CHAPEL EXERCISES
10:30 THIS MORNING
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

Report Circulation Complaints
TAR HEEL OFFICE
8:30-9:30 A. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1929 | NUMBER 1

Fraternities Make Drastic Changes in Rushing Rules

No Rushing Allowed Until September 27; New Code Limits Season to 19 Days.

"Rushing Season," long known as the freshman's paradise, will be delayed this year for nearly two weeks. According to new rules adopted by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, no rushing will be allowed until the 26th of Octoben.

Other changes almost as drastic mark the code adopted for 1929 by the fraternities. The hours of rushing are limited to the afternoon and early evening. No rushing is allowed before two P. M. and all rushees must be out of fraternity houses by nine P. M. However, Friday and Saturday evenings the period is lengthened until midnight.

Fraternity men are prohibited from accompanying freshmen away from Chapel Hill and from entertaining them away from the University. Conversation with the new men is prohibited except during the afternoon.

A feature of the new plan is the making of dates through the dean's office for the first two days. After September 28 the new men are allowed to choose for themselves.

The complete rules are as follows:

1. There shall be no rushing of any kind from the time that the freshmen arrive in Chapel Hill until one week after the first day of classes. (This first period of silence includes, then, what is commonly called "Freshman Week," in addition to the first week of classes).

2. The period of rushing shall extend from the beginning of the second week of classes (i.e., Sept. 27, 1929) to midnight, October 15; that is to say, a period of nineteen days.

3. There shall be a second period of silence extending from midnight, October 15, to 6 P. M. October 17.

4. Rushing shall be limited to the hours of 2 to 9 P. M., except on Friday and Saturday nights and the last night of the period of rushing (OCt. 15) when the time shall be extended to midnight.

5. On the first day of the Period of Silence, each fraternity shall submit a list of those whom they wish to bid through the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Faculty Adviser on Fraternities.

6. On the second day of the period of silence the Faculty Adviser on Fraternities will summon every man who receives a bid to some convenient place selected by him, at which time each man shall appear alone before the adviser and any assistants whom the council may select to aid him and state in writing his first, second, and third choice of fraternities he would like to join, or may have reason to expect bids from. The adviser, after consulting the list of bids, shall then direct him to the house of the fraternity of his highest choice among those bidding him, but not informing him of any other bids he may have received, and putting him on his honor not to disclose to anyone his choice before arriving at the proper fraternity house and putting on the pledge button. The freshman's choice

(Continued on page two)

Opening Exercises This Morning

Formal exercises opening the University will take place in Memorial Hall this morning at ten-thirty o'clock. All eleven o'clock classes will meet at eleven-thirty in order that the students may attend the ceremonies.

President Chase will deliver the address. His subject had not been announced last night. The Carolina Tar Heel Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

The public is cordially invited to be present.

NATIVE TAR HEEL TO SUCCEED PROF PARKER DAGGETT

G. F. Bason Is New Head of Department of Electrical Engineering at University.

(By Lucy M. Cobb)

George Francis Bason, who today begins his work as the new head of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the University of North Carolina, is a native Tar Heel come home.

Professor Bason succeeds Prof. Parker H. Daggett, who resigned last spring to accept the deanship of the School of Engineering at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

The Bason family has long been prominent in Piedmont and Western North Carolina. Professor Bason's people settled in Orange County in 1755.

Professor Bason is one of three children of the late Captain George F. Bason and Mrs. Fannie Badham Bason of Gastonia and Charlotte; the other two being William H. Bason of Raleigh, and Mrs. A. C. Burnham, wife of the well-known surgeon, Dr. A. C. Burnham of New York. Mrs. Burnham, is well remembered in this state as Miss Johnsie Bason, violinist of New York and Paris, but formerly teacher of violin in Red Springs Seminary, now Flora McDonald College.

The new University professor is a graduate of the Charlotte High School, having completed his course there under Professor Alex Graham. He was graduated from State College in Raleigh, in the class of 1908. Immediately after graduation he accepted a position with the Crocker-Wheeler Company of Ampere, N. J., and remained with this firm for six years, gaining while there diversified industrial experience. He started out with this firm as an apprentice and was elevated to the grade of engineer.

Entering Cornell University in 1914, he won the degree of mechanical engineer and master of science in electrical engineering. He was elected to the faculty of the Cornell Engineering School in 1915 and had been with the school until he resigned to come back to North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Bason have three daughters, Mary Burnham, Frances, and Johnsie, the latter being named for her charming aunt. Mrs. Bason is a woman of unusual charm and will be a social asset to the University community.

Triple Threat Ray



CAPTAIN FARRIS, GUARD

Some coaches are satisfied to have triple-threat backs, but Coach Collins goes them all one better by having a triple-threat guard, Ray Farris, captain of the 1929 Tar Heels. Ray hails from Charlotte and was a natural successor to Schwartz and Morehead, both Charlotte boys, as the Heels have been in the habit of selecting stars for captains in recent years.

Playmakers Plan Extensive Northern Tour this Winter

Work on Fall Productions to Begin Next Week; Trips through Eastern and Western Carolina Also Planned.

A two-week Northern tour on which engagements will be played in New York City, Morristown, Plainsfield, and Moorestown, in New Jersey, Baltimore, Md., and several other cities in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Maryland will be one of the features of a busy schedule which has been arranged for the Carolina Playmakers for the present scholastic school year. Plans for the year, announced by Prof. Hubert C. Heffner, business manager and assistant director, call for the most strenuous schedule yet undertaken by the University folk drama group.

Prof. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, who taught dramatic literature at the University of California during the summer, returned to the Hill the first of September. Work will begin September 25, just five days after the opening of classes for the Fall quarter, and from then on the Playmakers will be busy working on native folk plays, which will again make up the most of the program for the year.

In addition to the Northern tour, which will come from November 15 to December 1 and which will include the Thanksgiving holidays, the Playmakers will make a two-week tour of eastern North Carolina and the South during the latter part of February, and the same length tour of western North Carolina and Tennessee the last of April.

Six major performances are planned for Chapel Hill. There will be three folk playbills, two professional plays, one of which will be the annual Forest Theatre production, and a professional play by some outstanding little theatre group.

On three previous Northern tours the Playmakers have made such a name for themselves that the demand for them has been

(Continued on page six)

Buccaneer Notice

All men wishing to try out for the art and editorial staffs of the Buccaneer will meet in the Buccaneer office in the basement of the Alumni Building at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, September 23. All old men are urged to be present at this meeting.

CY EDSON,
Editor.

Dr. Edward Knight Writes New Volume

"Education in the United States" Written by Education Professor

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education in the University of North Carolina, has written a new book entitled "Education in the United States" which is winning highly favorable comment by prominent educators in this country and England. Leading colleges and universities have already adopted the book for use.

This book is Dr. Knight's third volume on the subject of American educational history, on which he is a recognized authority. His first book, "Public School Education in North Carolina," published in 1916 while he was on the faculty of Duke University, and his "Public Education in the South," which appeared in 1922, have remained the standard books on that subject.

Churches To Feed Freshmen Tonight

The Freshman Church suppers and receptions will be held this Friday night at 8 o'clock at all the churches of Chapel Hill with the exception of the Episcopal Church which will have a supper for Freshmen at 6:30.

All of the Freshmen are urged to attend these receptions in order to avail themselves of this opportunity of meeting their minister and fellow classmen of their denomination.

136th Session of University Commences Today with Chapel Exercises; All Classes Begin

Fraternity Notice

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its first meeting of the year this Friday night at 7:30 at the Coop. It is absolutely necessary that every fraternity have a representative at this meeting with a check to cover their bond of $100.00 in accordance with the new rules of rushing.

The Council is determined to strictly enforce the new Rushing Rules and every member of the council will be on the alert. At present there are several fraternities under suspicion.

LOCAL THEATRE INSTALLS MODERN SOUND EQUIPMENT

Western Electric System Was First Used Last Monday; Freshman Midnight Show Tonight.

Western Electric sound equipment, the finest machinery yet made to reproduce talking movies, was installed in the Carolina Theatre last week and made its debut on last Monday with the showing of "Charming Sinners." Extensive alterations have also been made in the decorating of the theatre to aid in reproduction of sound entertainments.

During the past two weeks the theatre has used many echo absorbing materials to aid in the improvement of its acoustics. The wall panels were inlined with a thick felt substance known as ozite, and a covering of this same substance has been placed back of the screen. Duventine, a cloth colored in blue and gold, decorates the outer surface of the masonite, which also absorbs sound. The whole interior of the theatre was painted with acoustical paint, containing ground asbestos.

Many alterations to the ventilating system of the house became necessary on the installation of Western Electric equipment. New fans of a noiseless type now replace the old and more noisy ones. A fan-house had to be constructed at the rear of the stage to house the new ventilating apparatus. A thick velvet carpet was added in the aisles so that patrons might move in and out more quietly. A new screen, considerably larger than the old one, replaces the former silver sheet.

Western Electric sound equipment has been installed in all the leading theatres in the Publix-Saenger and other chains of theatres, and projects Movietone and Vitaphone sound attractions.

A special midnight performance will be held tonight at eleven o'clock for the freshmen, and the feature picture will be "Fast Life" with Loretto Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. William Powell comes here Saturday in "The Green Murder Case," and "Fast Company" with Evelyn Brent and Jack Oakie is the attraction booked for Monday. The admission for the talkies is forty cents.

Enrollment This Year Expected To Be About Same as Last Year; Over 700 Freshmen Enrolled.

(By J. C. Williams)

Freshman Week, the period of orientation for new men at the University, began Monday with about 730 new men enrolled. It ended yesterday with the library tours and meetings with the deans of the different schools. Upperclassmen registered yesterday and the University gets underway this morning with all classes commencing. Chapel period will mark the formal opening of the 136th session.

Registration shows that the enrollment this year will be just about the same as during the same quarter last year despite the financial depression throughout the state. Y. M. C. A. statistics reveal the fact that more students are seeking aid this year than ever before.

Freshman Week was devoted to familiarizing the new men with the University. Under the guidance of upperclassmen and faculty members the freshmen were given physical examinations, instructions in the use of the library, English placement tests, student government lectures, and mental alertness tests.

The records of Dr. Lawson, director of Physical Education, show that the new men come from various sections of the country. Although the greater

(Continued on page six)

DIRECTOR PUBLIC WELFARE SCHOOL WRITES NEW BOOK

Dr. Howard W. Odum Writes "Wings On My Feet," Sequel to "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder"; The New Volume Promises to Be Great Success.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the University's school of Public Welfare, has produced another volume which promises to attain even greater success than his first great negro epic. The new book is entitled "Wings on My Feet," and is a sequel to "Rainbow Round My Shoulder."

"Rainbow Round My Shoulder" produced a storm of applause. The Baltimore Sun reviewed it as a triumph; H. L. Mencken called it "an epic in the grand manner, and one of the most eloquent ever produced in America"; and the New York World characterized is as "the most remarkable document of negro life."

The new work continues the story of "Black Ulysses" taking him to war as a member of the A. E. F. "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" carried him through his wanderings in forty states. Both are regarded as unusual portraitures done with remarkable faithfulness to negro nature and dialect.

Dr. Odum was born in Georgia and reared on a farm, and has gained an understanding of negro nature rivaled by few writers in the country. He is the author of a number of scholarly works in sociology and related fields, being one of the outstanding sociologists in this country.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except for the three intervals during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring Holidays.

GLENN P. HOLDER ..... *Editor*
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Business Mgr.*

Two Species Of Frosh

In accordance with a custom established by an editor who was proud of his collegiate side whiskers and peg top trousers, the editorial glad hand has been extended to the new crop of freshmen every fall in the first Tar Heel of the school year.

We believe, however, that the 1929 edition of John Frosh neither needs nor deserves a welcoming editorial. If he possesses a desire for knowledge and a determination to secure it, nothing else is required. No ebullient editorial outburst could assist him materially in accustoming himself to campus life.

On the other hand, if the new material is another of the social leeches who are the bane of every college and university, he should receive no encouragement in establishing himself here. Providing that he survives the rigors of the scholastic requirements, which is unfortunately not unlikely, he will become another of the "crip" hunters who waste the taxpayers' money while they glide through the curriculum with a minimum of effort and a maximum of indolent enjoyment of the pleasant University existence.

The freshman with a purpose in attending college does not need a welcoming hand to assist him through the University's portals.

And Now the Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council has decreed that when Greek meets a prospective Greek during the first week after the commencement of classes that instead of the usual high-pressure sales talk that silence shall reign. For the first time in the history of fraternities at the University the very much bewildered frosh will be given a week of seven valuable days to acclimate themselves to an atmosphere foreign to what they have been used to. They will need every minute of it.

But the Tar Heel pauses to ask in its subtle way—How are the rules governing this altogether worthy but somewhat noble experiment, to be enforced, and just what body considers itself large enough and alert enough to police the campus and its environs looking toward enforcing the ruling? Is it to be supposed that when an older brother meets the kid brother who has just become a Carolina man, that they will pass in silence? Of course, Gentlemen, all of these questions are purely rhetorical, and the answer is NO.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has operated as an efficient organization during its existence, and we believe in its usefulness, but it has added another burden to the already heavily laden back of Old Man Honor System. Carolina men are honorable, and it would seem unusually so in view of the fact that a large majority of universities are abandoning the honor system in its entirity. The point we are making is that the Inter-Fraternity Council taxes the Honor System beyond need.

In our short contact with the University we have seen the arms of the Honor System stretched and stretched and it is our firm belief that it is plenty time to call a halt, and this fraternity rushing problem is the one to call it on. Let the Inter-Fraternity Council create the machinery to enforce their silence ruling or abandon it. The Honor System must be preserved, and any act which further burdens it aims at its destruction.—J. E. D.

Fraternities Make Drastic Changes in Rushing Rules

(*Continued from page one*)

as stated to the adviser shall be considered as final.

Penalties

7. In case a member of any fraternity violates in any way the rules regulating rushing (as defined in the by-laws) during the periods of silence, his fraternity shall be denied the privilege of pledging or initiating for the period of twelve months dating from the time of said violation, and shall also forfeit a One Hundred Dollar Bond which shall previously to any bidding of freshmen have been placed in the hands of the treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the opening of the fall quarter. In case any freshman violates any of the rushing regulations he renders himself permanently ineligible to join or be pledged by any fraternity at the University of North Carolina. Any pledging before the second period of silence shall have expired will not be legal and will not be binding on the freshman; it will furthermore incur the penalties named above as a violation of the rules. Penalties for violations of the by-laws by fraternity men and freshmen shall be determined by the Executive Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the time of said violation.

Executive Committee

A committee of five from the Inter-Fraternity Council and two from the faculty, making seven in all, shall act on all cases of alleged violation of the regulations of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and their ruling shall be final. This committee shall have full power in carrying out the machinery of the rushing system.

By-Laws

1. Definition of Rushing—Rushing is defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, or in any form of communication—direct of indirect—(except formal salutations) on the part of any member of a fraternity or any agent thereof. This holds for the evening meal laws.)

2. Rushing for the first two days (i.e., September 27th and 28th shall be done by invitation. During these two days rushing shall be restricted to fraternity houses. Cards will be distributed to the fraternities on which they are to write (one name to a card) the full name, the home, and in every possible case the local address of the freshman whom they wish to come to their houses these two days. These cards are to be handed to the Dean of Students through the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council by noon, September 25. A standard invitation will then be delivered to each freshman for every card received, these invitations requesting that the freshman visit the various houses, at least once during the two days. Each freshman must visit each fraternity from which he has received an invitation, if only for a few minutes, and failure to do so will be considered a violation of the rushing regulations, the penalty therefor to be determined by the Executive Committee of the Council. Fraternities shall be at liberty to make dates for the remainder of the season after these two days shall have passed.

3. No freshman who rooms with an upperclassman who is a member or a pledge of any fraternity, shall be allowed to join or be pledged by the fraternity with which his roommate is affiliated until the second week of the winter-quarter, 1930. Freshmen shall be allowed to make changes in their rooming quarters up to and through September 21, without incurring the said penalty, should they find themselves rooming with fraternity men against their wishes. In other words, this regulation goes into effect September 22.

4. There shall be no rushing of freshmen by fraternities at meals. The breakfast and lunch hours are covered by the period of silence, and the evening meal period shall be considered as being under the limitations imposed by the period of silence.

5. No fraternity man will be allowed to accompany a freshman out of Chapel Hill at any time, and there shall be no rushing of freshmen away from Chapel Hill.

6. No fraternity man will be allowed to pay for any entertainment of freshmen in or out of Chapel Hill.

7. During the periods of silence, every freshman is considered on his honor not to discuss the subject of fraternities or fraternity matters with anyone else, another freshman, a member of any fraternity, or any agent thereof; further, as has been stated above, when he is summoned before the adviser to receive his bid he must, on his honor, remain absolutely silent about the choice he made before the adviser until he has reached the house of the fraternity of his selection and has there received his pledge button.

8. Every fraternity man shall be considered on his honor to see that the regulations are are faithfully kept, and to report violations of the same to the chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council Executive Committee.

9. The term "freshman" or "new man" in the above regulations and articles includes freshmen and transfers from other institutions. Upperclassmen, or men who have previously attended the University of North Carolina, may be pledged at any time after the opening of school in the fall. Men who have attended the University of North Carolina only in summer school shall have the same status as freshmen entering the University for the first time.

10. When the freshmen assemble to receive their bids from the faculty adviser, three members of the Executive Committee will be present to help in carrying out the machinery of the system, and to make sure that the freshmen conduct themselves as prescribed in the regulations.

11. In the order that this system may prove a success, the cooperation of every fraternity man and freshman is essential. It shall be the duty of every member of the Inter-Fraternity Council to see that all members of his chapter are properly informed concerning this system, and that they obey it in spirit as well as in letter. Any question as to interpretation is to be decided by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The term "rushing season" is used to designate the period beginning with the first day of freshman week and ending at 6 P. M. October 17. During this period there shall be a rigid period of silence except for the indicated hours in the nineteen days of actual rushing.

Notice, Debaters

The following rules passed in the final session of the Debate Council last Spring become effective today, the beginning of the Fall Quarter of 1929-30:

1. The gold monogram shall be granted regularly for representing the University in two or more intercollegiate debates.

2. The monogram shall be granted for participation in less than two contests only in case the participant secures the recommendation of the president of the Debate Council and the unanimous vote of the remaining members thereof.

3. Freshmen shall be eligible for varsity competition.

J. C. WILLIAMS,
Pres. Debate Council.

55 Students Selected As Swain Hall Waiters

Fifty-five boys from virtually every section of the state have been announced on the list of University students awarded waiterships in Swain Hall, the University dining hall, to help defray their college expenses this year.

The assignments have been made and announced by the Self Help Bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. from 200 applicants. The Bureau, headed by Grady Leonard, each year assists hundreds of boys in finding jobs to help pay their way through college.

Thirty of the men assigned jobs will be coming to the University for the first time, and twenty-five will be returning as upperclassmen.

This country is really getting drier. We mean there hasn't been much rain for a long time.—*Judge.*

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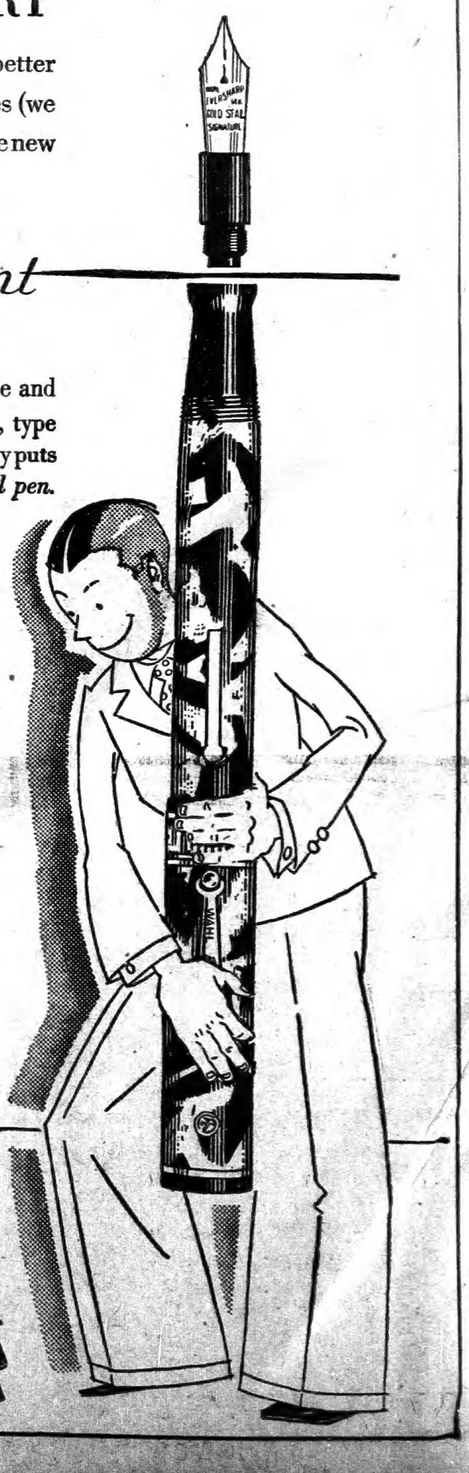
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WAHL-EVERSHARP Personal-Point FOUNTAIN PENS

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And speaking of Wahl-Eversharp—of course you need the pencil, it's the standard of the world.



PRESS TO ISSUE 10 NEW VOLUMES

Two Volumes Will Be Valuable Historical Contributions; Three on Negro Folklore.

The University of North Carolina Press announced today that it is to issue ten new books this fall and winter.

This will bring the total number of volumes issued by the Press since its organization in 1922 to 70.

Some of the books are ready for release now. The others will be published between now and Christmas.

Two of the new books promise to be notable contributions to history. They are "The Virginia Plutarch," by Philip Alexander Bruce, eminent Southern historian, and "The Life of Miranda," by William Spence Robertson, University of Illinois professor and an authority on Spanish-American history.

Mr. Bruce's book will be released by October 15, and Mr. Robertson's by October 30.

Recognized as an authority in his field, especially in his studies of colonial times, Mr. Bruce in this new volume presents intimate reviews of the lives of 35 famous sons of Virginia. It is the biographical story of the Old Dominion in the light of its contribution to the greatness of America. He writes with a full sense of their individual and national importance. There are two volumes and they are illustrated.

A noted authority on Spanish-American history, Professor Robertson has unearthed some new documents, from which he draws heavily, and which are expected to throw a new light on the colorful Francisco de Miranda, participator in three revolutions in as many hemispheres.

Three of the volumes deal with Negro folk lore, for which the University Press has become widely known. By titles they are "Black Roadways in Jamaica," by Martha W. Beckwith of the Vassar Folklore Foundation, which throws new light on the folk beliefs of Jamaica Negroes; "The Tree Named John," by John B. Sale, a Mississipian, with silhouettes by Joseph C. Jones; and "John Henry," by Prof. Guy B. Johnson, of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science, previously collaborated with Howard W. Odum in "The Negro and His Songs" and "Negro Workaday Songs."

Dean Royster To Be in Europe for Year's Absence

Dr. James F. Royster, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department of English in the University of North Carolina, is at present in Europe, where he has accepted an appointment as Director of the American University Union in Great Britain for this scholastic year. The University trustees have granted Dr. Royster a leave of absence for the period of a year.

Dr. Royster's long interest in English literature, his contributions to it, and his editorship of the Journal of Philology, which is read among the students of English literature, both in America and England, make him exceptionally well qualified for the directorship of the Union.

You can always keep the kid from reading a vile modern book by telling him it is instructive.—*Robert Quillen.*

Chain commercial establishments are all right in their way, but these chain prison riots are all to the bad.—*Savannah Morning News.*

Magazine Editor Issues Call

Editor of the Carolina Magazine, John Mebane, requests that all students interested in writing for the literary publication meet with him for a few minutes in the Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni Building, Sunday night at eight o'clock.

At this time plans for the supplement and editorial placements will be discussed. It is not necessary to have had previous work on the magazine in order to contribute. All students who expect to contribute at any time during the year are expected to be present at this time.

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The Students' Drug Store

MEET THE GLOBE MAN!



THE "GLOBE MAN" IS COMING!

September 23 and 24

Semi-annual showing of FABRICS AND FASHIONS

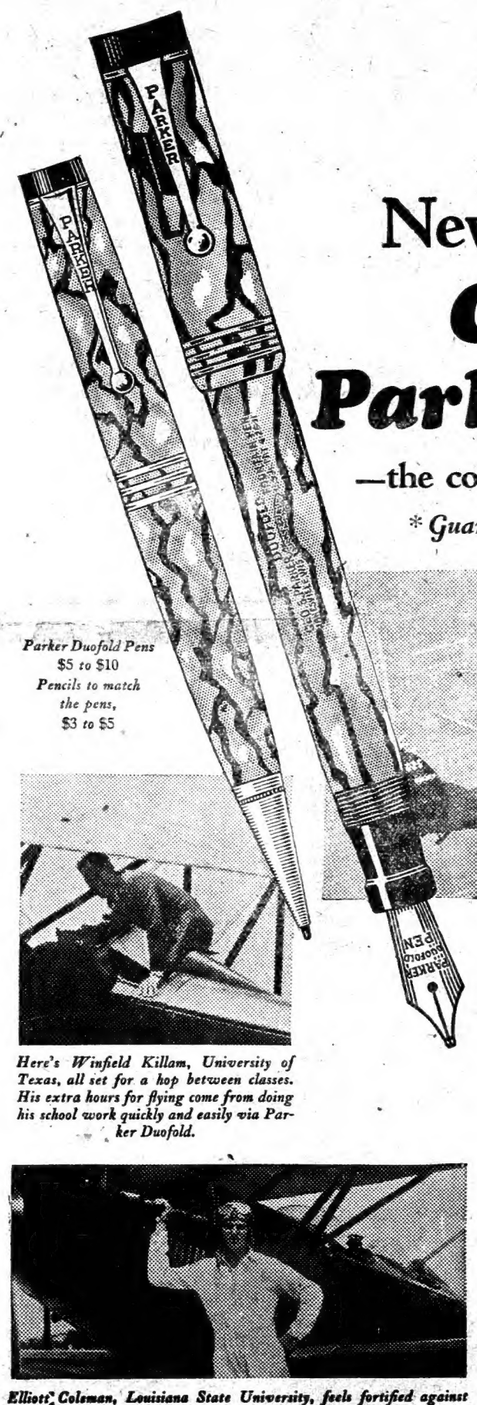
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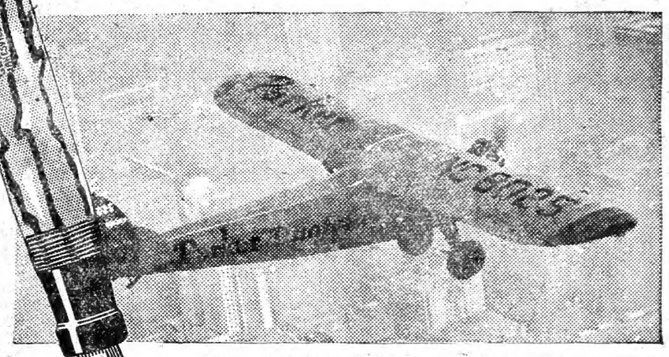
Choose a Parker Duofold

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Parker Duofold Pens $5 to $10
Pencils to match the pens, $3 to $5

Here's Winfield Killam, University of Texas, all set for a hop between classes. His extra hours for flying come from doing his school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.



Christened "Parker Duofold" by Amelia Earhart, the first trans-Atlantic woman flyer, this 5-Passenger Fairchild Monoplane has, in the past 9 months, given flights to 6,200 Parker dealers and college students. This fall it will continue its tour among the colleges of America.

Elliott Coleman, Louisiana State University, feels fortified against adverse flying conditions when in his Command-aire plane. Likewise, he feels fortified against the stiffest exams when he grasps his trusty Parker Duofold Pen.



Here are Bill Banker, Tulane's All-American "Dixie Blizzard," and Ike Sewell, former captain of University of Texas' football team—all set for a hop in a Command-aire plane. When it comes to speedy writing, both are Parker Duofellows.

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Now numbers of colleges have their flying clubs and landing fields—but the thing that students like best to pilot through their studies is the light-flying Parker Duofold Pen that leaps to its work like a dart and writes with Pressureless Touch.

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed.

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

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Faxon Loose Leaf Student Notebooks $1.00 Complete

136th Session of University Commences Today

(Continued from page one)

part of the 730 are residents of North Carolina, quite a few hail from New York, Georgia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Virginia, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia.

Upperclassmen and professional students registered Thursday September 19. Due to the fact that an unusually large number have transferred here from other institutions in the state and elsewhere, the enrollment of upperclassmen and graduate students is considerably larger than last year. On the other hand, the freshman enrollment is slightly smaller than last year. This latter fact is attributed to the prevalence of hard times.

Already the results of the orientation period are in evidence. In many cases the all-important high school graduate has become the meek and insignificant freshman who stands with mouth agape as he gazes with speechless wonder at the mysteries of higher education. The attempt to blend in a cosmopolitan University these men who come from widely scattered localities and walks of life was interesting and colorful.

Today marks the beginning of the 136th year of the University of North Carolina, which is the oldest state university in the United States in point of operation. Provision for its establishment was made in the constitution of 1776, and it was chartered in 1789. It was opened for the matriculation of students in 1775.

Beginning with 41 students in 1795 the University has grown to its present enrollment and position of prominence among institutions of higher learning. The greater part of this material growth has taken place, however, in the last fifteen years, the student body, resident and non-resident having reached a yearly total of 6,000.

Freshman Week was initiated into the regular program of the University within recent years to meet the needs arising from this growth. The freshman who came to the University of North Carolina a half-century ago found little difficulty in adjusting himself to his surroundings, for the campus of that day represented an almost neglible part of the present campus. Curriculum complications were few. Indeed, the University had just begun to grow into the fulfilment of its historic mission.

Now that the orientation period is over the freshman is more nearly fitted to meet the problems which confront the University man. More important than this, however, is the fact that he is capable of meeting them as University men should.

Hence Freshman Week has speedily become a part of the University itself.

Playmakers Plan Extensive Northern Tour This Winter

(Continued from page one)

great. Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio, both have made strong bids for appearances, but Prof. Heffner in arranging the tour found it impossible to include the Ohio cities due to limitations of time. The Ford Hall Forum has also requested performances, and a number of cities throughout Virginia and Pennsylvania. A number of Florida cities have requested dates on this year's Southern tour, and Prof. Heffner hopes to make arrangements to extend the Southern tour into the state of sunshine this year.

FOR RENT

For rent: 10-room house with steam heat and hardwood floors. Especially suitable for fraternity or a two-family apartment. Located on Pritchard Ave. just off Rosemary. Write or see Ava Crawford, Teer, N. C.



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For soles that will stand the wear of Carolina's Campus—
Get Your Shoes Fixed
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Miss Pickens' Dining Hall

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Best of Food — Reasonable Rates

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TRY OUR DELICIOUS CREAM WAFFLES AND HOT CAKES

Welcome

TRY ONE OF OUR REGULAR DINNERS
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Carolina Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Faculty.

We Welcome You Back on the Hill after an Enjoyable Summer Vacation.

For the better service and convenience of Carolina men, we have added to our business a Coffee Shop counter and tables where we can serve you with home-cooked meals at all times.

Try Us Once and You Will Make Our Coffee Shop Counter Your Home for Meals.

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AND
Coffee Shop

The same fountain service with the best of drinks as usual

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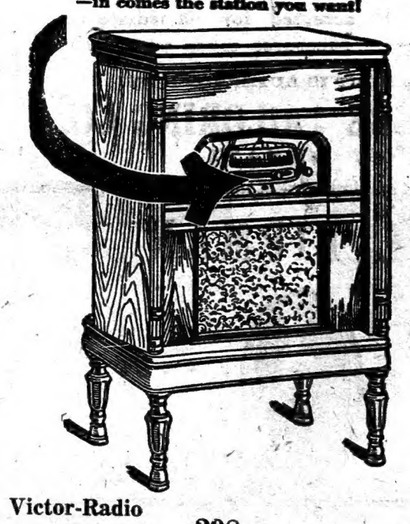
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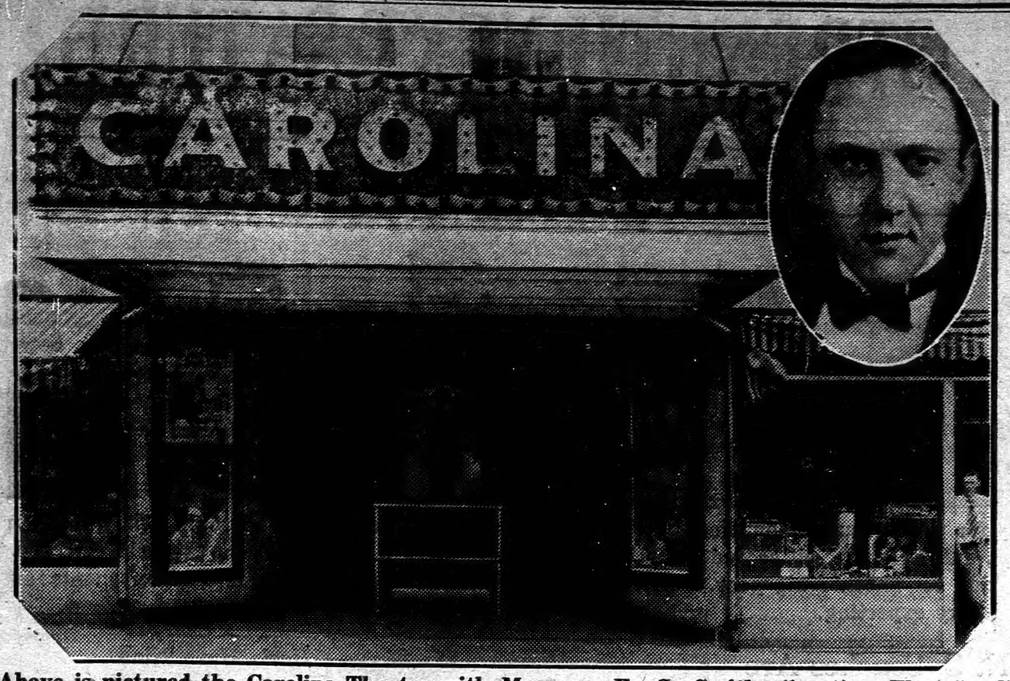
Victor-Radio Console R-32 298



Victor-Radio-Electrola RE-45 $178



Micro-Synchronous radio!



Above is pictured the Carolina Theatre with Manager E. C. Smith (inset). The Carolina Theatre has recently installed one of the best sound machines in the state. Since the reopening of the show with the Vitaphone the Carolina has drawn a large number of patrons from neighboring towns.

Summer School Has Record Enrollment

The enrollment for the second term of the University Summer School reached 911 and set a new high record for students enrolled for a second session of Summer school. The enrollment for the second term last summer was 905.

A large percentage of the 911 enrolled remained over from the first session, at which 75.2 percent of the students were teachers. Director N. W. Walker and other officials were highly pleased that so many teachers took advantage of the whole twelve weeks' instruction.

"MODERN WEEK" CELEBRATION ON IN CHAPEL HILL

Along with the University's celebration this week of the opening of its 136th session, Chapel Hill merchants are celebrating what is being called "Modern Week."

The occasion marks the installation of a splendid new vitaphone at the Carolina Theatre, bringing Broadway and Chapel Hill just one step nearer together. The idea is to show the folks from nearby towns that Chapel Hill is the ideal place to come to shop or find amusement.

The town is decorated like a Thanksgiving turkey, and everything is in order for a very modern celebration of Modern Week.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre and the leading spirit in the enterprise, has booked a special run of feature Vitaphone attractions of the first calibre for the week's entertainment.

The merchants are cooperating to the fullest extent with elaborate window displays, with sales and "specials."

Mayor Zeb Council has issued a special proclamation setting forth the week as "Modern Week." Cordial invitations have been extended to citizens of all the surrounding trade territory to visit the town. The merchants have advertised so much that this week's Chapel Hill Weekly grew from four to 12 pages, and the Modern Week edition is being distributed throughout the surrounding territory by aeroplane.

Chapel Hill, long recognized as a leading intellectual center of the country, is getting on the map in another way. It's becoming a modern trade center, and if you don't believe that, say the merchants, come and see for yourself.

IF YOU RECEIVED THE LETTERS *you write*

Would you be proud of them or just a bit sheepish? What about the appearance of the envelope—the paper? Would they make you want to read the letter itself?

Old Hampshire Stationery has that ability—it impels one to read the message. It is aristocratic, rich, substantial. It makes a letter stand out of the crowd.

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SAFETY SKRIP. Successor to ink. 50c. Refills, 3 for 25c. Practically non-breakable, can't spill. Carry it to classes!



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U. *of* N. C.

"went Sheaffer"

Like athletic leadership, sales leadership comes only with merit. Sheaffer leads in actual sales at 73 of the 119 foremost American universities and colleges*. To know why, just write with one at your Sheaffer dealer's. You'll be told that Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed *for the rest of your life* . . . against everything except loss. See the modern design of the Balanced Lifetime°, and experience its restful "feel". That's why it takes notes so swiftly in class and races through long themes without tiring the hand. Once you've used Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens and pencils, you'll never be satisfied with any others!

*This was proved by a disinterested organization whose sole purpose was to find the real pen leader. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green and black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $7.50 and $8.25. Black and Pearl DeLuxe, $10.00; Ladies', $8.50 and $9.50. Pencils, $5.00. Others lower.

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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young in the most thrilling love-nest scenes.

Farewell kiss of the young lovers in prison.

Unusual happenings in the love-nest tragedy.

You've read about the doings of the younger generation. Now you can see and hear them in—

FAST LIFE

with

DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
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100% Talking Singing

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Pathe News

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The Same High Quality Cleaning Will Be Maintained and Our Delivery Will Cover the Entire Town.

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Welcome '33

And our many friends of past years. We are glad to have you back on the Hill. If you need anything for yourself or your room we shall be glad to show you our selections.

Berman's Department Store

NEXT TO THE CAROLINA THEATRE

FANS TO GET GLIMPSE OF HEELS' STRENGTH NEXT SATURDAY

Reserve Material Expected to Strengthen Team: Nine Letter Backs to Present Fast Offense

Little Can Be Learned of Wake Forest's Mystery Team and Collins Is Busy Preparing for An Uncertain Attack.



ONE WEEK from tomorrow football followers throughout the South will get a glimpse of what the 1929 Tar Heel eleven will be in action. During the past three weeks plenty of ink has been spread about what they ought to be. Sport writers from all over the South have been jubilant concerning the Tar Heels. Those who have seen them in action say that this year's team should be the best ever to represent Carolina.

The coaches, however, are saying little. They're putting some sixty odd aspirants through daily work-outs. Of that number there are lettermen for every position except center. Good freshman material and a reserve from last year's squad are available there.

Physically the squad is in good condition. Only two men have been out at all. Captain Ray Farris and Phil Jackson have been handicapped by illness, the former by tonsil trouble and the latter by gall stones. However, Jackson returned to active work early this week and Captain Farris is expected to be back in togs next week.

After two weeks of practice Coach Collins and his assistants, Cerney, Fetzer and Enright, strated scrimmage early this week. Various combinations have been used in these scrimmages and nothing definite has been settled about the line-up for the Demon Deacons clash here next week. However, the coaches have been running in signal practice what may be the starting team next Saturday. This eleven is composed altogether of vetrans with the exception of the pivot position. Holt and Fenner—ends, Adkins and Koenig—tackles, Farris and Eskew—guards, Lipscomb—center, Wyrick—quarter, Nash and Ward—halves, and Spaulding—full, give the Carolina mentors a letterman at every post except center and full back. Spaulding has seen two years of service but has never quite made his letter. Lipscomb was one of the reserve centers last fall.

There is an abundance of material in the backfield, but line veterans are scarce .Coach Collins can present three quartets of almost equal strength to Tar Heel opponents. Among the backs in togs this fall are Henry House and Pap Harden, full backs; Jim Maus, Jim Magner, Phil Jackson, Chuck Erickson, and Rip Slusser, half backs; and Shorty Branch and Jim Moore, quarters.

There is plenty of material for the flank positions, but little of it has been under fire. Among the reserves returning are Parsley, Nelson, and Tabb—ends; Dortch and Harper—tackles; and Hudson, a letterman from the 1928 squad, and Crew guards.

Carolina has ten games carded for this season. Half of these are listed for Kenan Stadium. Carolina opens with the Wake Forest Deacons here next Saturday. Following that game two trips are scheduled, one to College Park, M., for the Maryland scrap, and the other to Atlanta for the Tech clash. Homecoming day will be celebrated here October 19 with the Georgia game as a headliner. Two more games follow in the Stadium—V. P. I. coming down October 26 and State November 2. South Carolina and Davidson are played on foreign territory, while Virginia will end the home season here Thanksgiving. Duke follows on December 5, in Durham.

Carolina Mentor



Coach Chuck Collins (above) former Notre Dame star, is beginning his fourth year as head coach of football at Carolina.

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN BEGIN WORK

1928 Conference Champions Prepare for Stiff Season.

First call for the Varsity Cross-Country team has been issued and practice begins this afternoon at 3:30 on Emerson Field. Coach Ranson urges that all candidates for the 1929 team be present at this workout in order to round into shape for an early meet this fall.

In spite of the loss of last year's captain of cross-country, Henderson, and the absence of Fisher and Brown the 1929 team will have a wealth of material to choose from. Captain Barkley will lead a group of six lettermen back to the course among whom are: Baucom, Lowery, Wrenn, and Medford. In addition to these lettermen there will be such material as Crane, Simpson, Manning, Long, and Hamer while the last year's freshman team will furnish such men as Phoenix, Pierce, Anderson, Gilchrist, Draper, Farris, and Purser.

The high light of the 1929 cross-country season will be the Southern Conference meet which will be held at Chapel Hill for the second time in the past three years.

Out of the four Southern Conference Cross-Country meets that have been held Carolina has captured three of the wins and was not represented at the other meet. In 1925, when the meet was held at V. P. I., Carolina was not represented. U. N. C. took her first cross-country title in 1926 when the meet was held at Athens, Georgia, and followed it up the next year at Chapel Hill by duplicating the feat. This past year she made it a habit by winning for the third straight time at the meet in Atlanta.

Seven Mighty Good Men



Pictured above are seven reasons for the unusual amount of publicity given Carolina's prospects in football. They are Wyrick, Nash, House, Magner, Harden, Maus, and Erickson, all second year backs. They enjoyed a great year on the grid turf last fall and indications are that they are ready for another big year. When any of them are in Carolina's line-up opponents expect anything. They usually get what they're expecting.

HEELS TO MEET STIFF FOES IN COMING SEASON

Ten Games Listed for Carolina Gridmen; Eight Conference Teams to Be Played.

There don't appear to be any set-ups on the schedule that Graduate Manager Charlie Woollen and his colleagues of the Athletic Council have arranged for the 1929 edition of University of North Carolina gridmen.

Ten games are to be played, and eight of them are with Southern Conference teams. Wake Forest and Davidson are the only non-Conference teams to be met. There will be five games at home and five away.

The Tar Heels will open the season against Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium here on Saturday, September 28, after a four-weeks practice period. They will close the season in the annual game with Duke in Duke's new stadium in Durham.

The opening game with Wake Forest is expected to draw a large crowd. After losing to the Baptists for four successive years, the Tar Heels last year managed to throw off the jinx and defeated the Deacons to the tune of 65 to 0. This year the Deacons are expected to be much stronger, and there's no telling—they may pull another of the upsets for which they have become noted. The fans will be powerfully football hungry by the time this first game rolls around. Last year some 15,000 fans filed into Kenan Stadium to witness this game.

The other home games are with the University of Georgia on October 19, V. P. I. on October 26, N. C. State on November 2, and Virginia on November 28.

A great many North Carolinians are expected to go to Atlanta to attend the Carolina-Georgia Tech game there on Friday, October 11. On the following day, October 12, the University of Georgia will dedicate its new stadium in a game with Yale. This double menu is expected to prove a big drawing card for those who are anxious to see two mighty good football games. Plans are under way to run special trains to Atlanta for the occasion, and a number of pullman reservations already have been made.

Head Coach Chuck Collins began his season campaign September 2 with the opening of fall practice. Seventeen lettermen are back, with considerable reserve and freshman material of promise. There were nine letter backs in the list of 75 or 80 men who turned out for early practice. The main problem just now seems to lie in developing a hefty, stalwart line.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 5—University of Maryland at Maryland.

Oct. 11—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

Oct. 19—University of Ga. at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 26—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 2—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 9—University of South Carolina at Columbia.

Nov. 16—Davidson at Davidson.

Nov. 28—University of Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Dec. 7—Duke at Durham.

3 N. C. Coaches Are Old Notre Dame Men

Three of Knute Rockne's alumni of the gridiron are teaching football at the University of North Carolina this fall. The Notre Dame trio is composed of Chuck Collins, Bill Cerney, and Rex Enright.

Head Coach Collins was an end on the championship Notre Dame team of 1924. Cerney was a teammate at halfback and Enright played fullback on the 1925 team.

Collins will center his attention on coaching the Tar Heel linemen. Cerney will coach the Tar Heel backs, and Enright will coach the freshmen.

Other coaches on this year's Tar Heel staff will be Athletic Director Bob Fetzer, a Davidson product, who is a veteran line coach; Jim Ashmore, from Illinois, who will help tutor the backs; Trainer Chuck Quinlan; and Freshman Coaches Grady Pritchard and Odell Sapp.

Odell Sapp, star end on Tar Heel football teams for three seasons and all-state the last two years, has been added to the coaching roster at the University of North Carolina, according to announcement today from Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

Sapp will be assistant freshman football coach. He will also coach the freshman boxers and will help Freshman Coach Rex Enright with the baseball team. He will take the place of Lester Belding, former Iowa star, who goes this year to coach at Greensboro High.

The newcomer to the coaching force is one of few three lettermen the University has had in recent years and is well known in Tar Heel athletic circles. He has played three seasons at end on the football team, being twice a unanimous selection for all-state and prominently mentioned on all-southern picks, and has put in two seasons on the Tar Heel boxing and baseball teams.

Alumni To Get Choice Seats

University of North Carolina Alumni are being accorded special consideration in the distribution of tickets to the five big games the Tar Heels will play in Kenan Stadium this year. Application cards for tickets have just been mailed to all the University's 13,000 alumni, and reservations are being made before tickets are put on sale to outsiders.

Barkley



Minor Barkley, captain and star of the 1929 cross-country team at Carolina.

Many Games for N. C. Fans Listed

Carolina's football schedule was apparently made to suit the palates of Tar Heel sport fans. No less than seven of the ten games scheduled will be played in North Carolina. The only contests to be played on foreign territory are those with Maryland, Georgia Tech, and South Carolina.

With so many attractive games arranged at the home field, Kenan Stadium, the athletic authorities are planning to accomodate big crowds here this fall. Only once has the beautiful stadium been filled, but this fall all records should fall when the Heels meet Georgia and Virginia. However, the contests with State, V. P. I., and Wake Forest should also draw more than ten thousand to Chapel Hill.

Watch that Tar Heel team go.

Heels Have Nine Seniors Among Veterans

Nine of the sixteen veterans in Chuck Collins' training squad are Seniors and playing their third and final year of varsity football under Tar Heel colors. Their experience may mean much to this year's Tar Heel aggregation. The nine Seniors are Harden, fullback; Jackson, Ward and Maus, halfbacks; Farris and Eskew, guards; Adkins and Koenig, tackles; and Fenner, end.

Elmer Hall To Be With Playmakers

Elmer Hall is to take the place of Prof. Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, while the latter is away this year on leave of absence. Mr. Hall was with the Wharf Players at Provincetown, Mass., during the past summer. He has had a long and varied experience in technical work and is considered exceptionally well qualified for his new post. He is a former technical director for the well-known Boston Reperatory Theatre.

Professor Selden will be away all this year on leave of absence, to continue his studies in sketching, designing, and painting at Pratt Institute, which is one of the leading art schools in the country. He will resume his work with the Carolina Playmakers next summer.

Professor Selden, prior to beginning his studies at Pratt this Fall, was for the past summer the technical director of the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass. Howard Bailey, assistant business manager of the Playmakers, acted for the group and served as a member of the business staff during the summer, but will return to the Playmakers this Fall.



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7:30 SUNDAY NIGHT
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The Daily Tar Heel

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8:30-9:30 A. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929 | NUMBER 2

University Plans Extensive Celebration For Home-Coming Week Beginning October 19

Dedication of Library, Carolina-Georgia Football Game, and Educational Conference Features Week's Celebration.

A program, extensive in its proportions, has been planned by the University of North Carolina in celebration of North Carolina Home-Coming Week, which begins Saturday, October 19. Among the many features of the celebration will be the dedication of the new library, the second annual Conference on Education, and the Carolina-Georgia football game.

Details of the program are being arranged rapidly and will be announced shortly. Invitations are being sent meanwhile not only to the librarians represented in the Southeastern Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, the Citizen's Library Movement of North Carolina, but also to leaders in education, public affairs and civic interests, to alumni, and to other friends of the University.

Dedication of the new handsome library will take place at 10:30 Saturday morning with a speaker of national prominence to deliver the featured address. The Carolina-Georgia football game at 2:30 P. M. will be followed immediately by a reception to the University's guests at the new library; and in the evening the guests will be entertained with a special performance by the Carolina Playmakers.

The program on Sunday will be featured by Union services for all denominations in a general University convocation at which there will be heard a preacher of national reputation, and by a concert by the University Glee Club at 4 o'clock.

The first formal sessions of the Conference on Education will get under way Monday morning in conjunction with the Southeastern Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, and the Citizen's Library Movement of North Carolina. The conference will be opened with a notable address and will be continued through Tuesday on the general subject of "Libraries and the South."

"The whole intent and purpose of these conferences," said President Chase, "is to bring together a body of informed and interested public opinion to help furnish intelligent leadership for the advancement of public education in the South. The whole South is interested and concerned in the proposition of school systems which will be adequate, judged by the best national standards; it is interested that these systems shall be based on the lines of sound policy and that the relations among different parts of the systems shall be properly worked out. Public education is a matter which must concern every thoughtful citizen. On its problems ought to be a meeting of minds, an opportunity for the exchange of information, the discussion of policies, the arousing of informed interest. It is for such purposes that the University has initiated and continued what it believes will be a series of conferences of growing importance."

Enrollment Larger for 1929

Contrary to expectations the enrollment for the fall quarter for this year comes within 53 of the high mark enrollment set in 1927 and exceeds by 75 the 1928 mark. Yesterday morning 2578 students had already registered as compared with the 1927 record of 2631.

It is expected that a large number of students are yet to register and will probably boost the total for this fall well above the high mark.

MANY FROSH SEEK N. C. PAJAMA CLUB

Cool Weather and Rain Dampened Pursuit of Summer School Club.

Expecting to find the pajama fad, initiated by W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City, in full swing in Chapel Hill, the home of Louis Graves, who first suggested the idea, many freshmen included in their wardrobes loudly colored pajama suits, with belt loops, suspender buttons, and plenty of other accessories.

Desiring to become a "Carolina Man" as quickly as possible, these freshmen have been going over the campus, inquiring about the Pajama Club that was reported to have been organized here during the summer. And if Jupiter Pluvius had not kept his appointment with the opening of the University, doubtlessly they would already have had a pajama parade.

MAGAZINE PLANS EARLY EDITION

Editor Mebane Working Hard On First Issue.

Plans for The Carolina Magazine, literary supplement to The Daily Tar Heel have about been completed, announces editor John Mebane, and the first issue will appear sometime in the near future, the exact date having not yet been determined.

This year's magazine will appear twice monthly in the form of a literary supplement and will contain eight pages an issue. Practically the same type of material will be printed as has been used during the previous years of its existence. More space will be alloted to articles and book reviews and a number of new sections have been planned.

The entire student body is free to submit contributions. The staff has not been selected as yet, but there will be a meeting of all those students interested in writing for the magazine Sunday night at eight o'clock in the Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni building. At this time plans for the year will be discussed and the type of material which the editor expects to print will be taken up. This meeting will last for only a short while, and all students who are interested in writing are urged to be present.

Watch that Tar Heel team go.

Entertainment Program for 1929-1930

FALL	
October 16, 1929	Isadora Duncan Dancers
November 22, 1929	The Jean Gros Marionettes (Matinee and Night)
December 3, 1929	Bertrand Russell
WINTER	
January 8, 1930	The Ben Greet Players
January 30, 1930	William Beebe
March 6, 1930	Ratan Devi
SPRING	
April 7, 1930	Helen Pugh
May 10, 1930	Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra
May, 19, 20 and 21, 1930	Lorado Taft

Student Committee Selects Varied Entertainments For Coming Year; First Oct. 16

Isadora Duncan Dancers To Present First Performance Here Soon; Bertrand Russell Also to Appear.

(*By J. E. Dungan*)

The Student Entertainment Committee of the University after a deliberation lasting several months, during which time it has had under consideration some forty or more programs, announces a season's bill of nine strong and unusually entertaining events.

To inaugurate the second year of the University Entertainment the committee has chosen the program offered by the managers of the Isadora Dancers, protegees of the world renowned and stellar dancer of a few years ago, which will come to Chapel Hill Wednesday October 16.

Two other programs will be presented during the fall quarter with three each for the winter and spring quarters. The Jean Gros Marionettes have been engaged for a matinee and an evening performance November 22, and Bertrand Russell, the English lecturer, will speak the night of December 3.

During the winter quarter, the campus will be regaled by the world famous Ben Greet Players who will present some of their Shakespearean productions for which they gained their fame. On the night of January 30, William Beebe, a Richard Halliburton of the sea, but of a more practical and scientific turn of mind, will tell the University audience something of his adventures while collecting deep sea life for a New York museum. Ratan Devi will furnish the entertainment to be given March 6.

Helen Pugh of Asheville, a pianist whose work is attracting the attention of musicians of the country, will offer a recital April 7. May 10 the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra is scheduled to play for the students and other subscribers of the Entertainment series. Lorado Taft, an excellent speaker and a famous authority on art, will bring the season's bill to a close with a series of three lectures May 19, 20, and 21 on the field of art.

The first number, the Isadora Duncan Dancers, is an importation from Moscow, where Isadora Duncan trained the members of the troupe from their early childhood at a school which she established there. The eleven girls comprising the company were selected from the several hundred associated with the school.

So fascinating and impressive are these girls in the interpretation of the classic dances that the staid and conservative

(*Continued on page four*)

TAR HEEL TRY-OUTS

All men who wish to try out for the Tar Heel staff are asked to meet in the Tar Heel office, basement Alumni Building, Sunday night at 7:30.

All members of the staff who expect to remain this year will meet at the same time.

GLEE CLUB WILL TRY OUT SINGERS IN PERSON HALL

Professor Dyer, New Head of Music Department, To Conduct Tryouts This Morning at Nine O'clock.

The board of officers of the University Glee club in conjunction with Harold S. Dyer, new head of the music department, issued a call yesterday for candidates for positions on this year's glee club. At that time it was stated that due to losses through graduation and other reasons there will be a large number of places open to persons who have never been in the organization before.

Tryouts for positions in the club will begin at nine o'clock this morning in Person hall, the music building, and will continue during the rest of the week. The membership of the club last year met yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for an auspicious program this year.

The officers other than Mr. Dyer, who will serve as director of the organization, are: Frank Jacocks, president; Paul Scurlock, vice-president; Steve Lynch, secretary and Homer Lyons, manager.

Mrs. Woodburn To Be Member Music Staff This Year

Mrs. Grace Woodburn has been added to the Music faculty at the University of North Carolina and will do quite a bit of music work in cooperation with the Extension Division this year.

Before coming to the University of North Carolina Mrs. Woodburn was State Director of Music in Florida. She will aid Mr. Dyer in building up a wider interest in music in North Carolina and will be a leading figure in the music faculty.

Mrs. Woodburn will largely do field work by going out into various communities of the state and conducting schools of music for teachers.

Try-outs for Daily Tar Heel staff to be held Sunday night.

Dr. H. W. Chase's Talk On Education Features University's Opening

The President

President of University Says That Chief Objective Is Education; Chapel Exercises Mark Formal Beginning of 136th Session.

With the constant increase in extra-curricular activities in colleges and universities all over the country, students entering upon a career within the academic walls today should keep always in mind the fact that their chief mission is to get an education.

Such was the admonition that President Harry Woodburn Chase gave the University of North Carolina students yesterday as they set out upon a new year.

The formal opening marked the beginning of the 136th year of the oldest state university in America. The exercises were held in Memorial Hall, with Francis F. Bradshaw, Dean of Students, presiding. Dr. Chase delivered the address, and Rev. Eugene Olive, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the devotional exercises. Appropriate musical selections were rendered by the Carolina Tar Heels orchestra, under the direction of Alex Mendenhall.

Welcoming both old and new students, Dr. Chase urged them to make the most of every opportunity for growth during the year.

Participation in social organizations, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities is fine and commendable, but students should bear in mind that their main objective, after all, in coming here is to get a college education.

Studies come first and should not be allowed to suffer because of participation in the various student activities, although the latter are important, Dr. Chase admonished.

"Don't live in a partial world, learn to live steadily and as a whole and not in the compartments and sections in which some of us are prone to pass our existence," he advised.

"Take part in athletics, join a fraternity, or take part in any of the numerous extra-curricular activities, if you wish, but don't forget that you are an individual and that youd own development is the main thing. Use your organization and work through it, but don't let is dominate your individuality.

"The tendency to be all alike is one of the unfortunate things about American colleges today.

"The real question you must face four years from now is whether you have a college education. It's entirely possible for a man to go through college and come out essentially an uneducated man. An educated man is one who makes some progress in understanding the world in which he is living."

"Your instructors can't force education down you, but the opportunity is here and it is your privilege and duty to grasp it."



Dr. Harry W. Chase, one of the South's foremost educators, featured the opening exercises of the University with a talk on student objectives.

MR. DYER TAKES CHARGE OF MUSIC STAFF THIS YEAR

Former Southwestern Man Succeeds Paul J. Weaver as Director.

Mr. Harold Dyer, of Southwestern College, Kansas, has taken over the duties of director of music at the University of North Carolina as successor to Paul J. Weaver who has been with the music department at U. N. C. for the past ten years.

For the past three years Mr. Dyer has been dean of the Choral Music at Southwestern College and has accomplished remarkable results in that field. He is accounted an authority in this field of the work and has written several books, among them being "The History of Choral Music in America," which is now in the process of publication. Prior to his position at Southwestern College Mr. Dyer was Dean of Teachers College of Wisconsin for nine years. In addition to these offices he has had quite a bit of experience in Symphony Orchestra Music.

Mr. Dyer has been one of the main factors in the development of Southwestern College as one of the finest schools of

(*Continued on page four*)

Local Airport To Give Show Sunday

The Chapel Hill airport, located two miles from the city, has planned a program of attractions for next Sunday, September 22, featuring Dick Hunter of Greensboro in a delayed parachute jump. The jump will take place in mid-afternoon from an altitude of 2,000 feet, and Hunter will fall several hundred feet before opening the parachute.

A bus will leave the Smoke Shop every hour carrying passengers to the field free of charge. Special rates have also been arranged for those wishing to take airplane rides, a penny a pound being charged for each ride.

Phi To Hold First Meeting Tuesday

The Philanthropic Assembly will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday night, September 24, at 7:15 o'clock. There will be business of considerable importance, including the installation of new officers.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN P. HOLDER ..... *Editor*
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Business Mgr.*

The Daily Tar Heel Makes Its Debut

Conceived in the sweat of a hastily assembled crew of news hounds and a trio of harrassed executives, the first issue of the Daily Tar Heel has made its appearance. There are necessarily numerous deficiencies in the paper, and they will continue until a more efficient staff organization can be perfected.

The chief function of the daily will be to bring about a closer unity among the various small groups which constitute the University. During the past few years there has been a steadily increasing tendency on the part of the students to drift into small cliques and groups which become to a great extent isolated from the remainder of the campus. Football games are practically the sole occasions upon which the mass of students meet in a compact body.

Through the college newspaper, imperfect as it may be when considered from a journalistic standpoint, the entire graduate and undergraduate bodies have an opportunity for an interchange of ideas and consideration of common problems. If the Daily Tar Heel succeeds in welding the various subdivisions of the University together to some extent by providing a medium for such an interchange of ideas and for the dissemination of accurate information about campus events, it will have fulfilled the purposes for which it was established.

The Duke Steps Out

Citizens of the state are fully aware of the fact that little Trinity College at Durham has had a new permanent and had her face lifted, as well as married herself into the richest family of the commonwealth.

Alumni of the University as well as active members of the student body, while frankly regretting that the recent flood of riches could not have gone into buildings needed at their school, harbor no jealousy or ill will whatsoever toward the Duke Devils. In fact, as citizens of the state they rejoice over the fact that there are now two great Carolina universities to lead the South.

The University, because of its traditions, history, and fine faculty will continue to serve the state and the South as long as there is a state. The rise of another powerful school can neither add or detract from the name of the institution founded by Colonel Davie so many long years ago.

The impression is current on the campus of our close rival that the recent acquisitions of Duke University have caused Carolina men to look with jaundiced eyes upon Durham's pride. It is a happy fact that taste in schools differs as in all other things. Duke will serve a real purpose in the state, that of offering deluxe education to the sons of our Carolinians who can afford it and desire it. The University, for its part, will continue in the future, as in the past, to make it possible for every man's son, no matter whether he be the son of a plumber or of a bank-president, to acquire the best practical and cultural education to be had anywhere in the United States.

J. E. DUNGAN.

Concerning The Newcomer

Among the pressing problems of the University of North Carolina none is more pertinent than "What to do with the freshman?" Owing to the fact that they are working with material which in great part denies any hope of the finished product, this and other American universities are progressively becoming inadequate.

Yet despite agitation from all sides the problem seems almost entirely incapable of any satisfactory solution. How can this well nigh universal ambition of going to college be wisely restricted? This is the question which needs to be answered. American colleges involve a cost per student which is in excess of tuition charges. In Freshman classes much of this is squandered on unfit human subjects.

Annually at the close of the Fall Quarter some forty percent of the Freshman class come to realize that they were never meant for college men—that they have left a life which they never should have left. We feel that such an elimination program seriously cripples the University and places a damper on its usefulness.

In the last analysis, the fault lies with the Freshman himself. He comes to Chapel Hill bent on an education—but vaguely so. Oftentimes, he comes to college merely because of the will of his parents.

We believe that no system other than a more rigid selection of each in-coming Freshman class is economically sound. The present practice of making the Freshman year an elimination period is clearly an instrument of great waste—a waste which seemingly knows no bounds.—J. C. W.

Another Sophomore Becomes Phi Beta Kappa In 2 Years

Winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, in two years instead of the three ordinarily required is the feat just performed by Robert Hoke Webb of Raleigh, N. C., a student at the University of North Carolina.

Young Webb's high achievement was revealed when the year's grades were turned into the University Registrar's office recently. The requirment for Phi Beta Kappa is eight University quarters of work, or two and two thirds years, with an average of 92.5 percent or better on all courses. Young Webb did the required work with the required grades in two years.

According to the records in Dean Addison Hibbard's office, there have been only two such cases in recent years, W. B. Shuford of Hickory, N. C., sharing the distinction with Webb.

He did his preparatory work at the St. Nicholas School in Raleigh and at Bell Buckle, entering the University in the fall of 1927. He has found time for many other activities to be a well-rounded student. He has participated in the activities of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, made his numeral in boxing, and has taken part in the social affairs of the German Club.

Report all circulation complaints to Tar Heel office between 8:30 and 9:00 A. M. on mornings of issue.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

When school closed last spring there was the usual scattering of students to the four winds, southward, northward, coastward and to the hinterlands. Some 2600 Tar Heels sought their native heath by bus, train, Ford, and thumnology. On the afternoon of the last day of exams the great northern trail—U. S. Highway No. 1—was strewn from Chapel Hill to New York with the nondescript argosies of U. N. C., the Yankee boys' collegiate flivers homeward bound.

The mightiest Tar Heel chariot on the road that day was Bull Durham's seven-passenger Caddie making a non-stop hop from Franklin street to Broadway. Bull himself, Orange county's best known taxi man, was under the wheel, while we seven undergraduates who had chartered the big buggy, were tastefully arranged among our luggage.

The Cadillac was road worthy and to spare; she made the trip from Sutton's Drug Store to the Jersey end of the Holland Tube, some 500 miles, in eighteen hours, including all refueling pauses for man and motor.

She left the Hill at 12:50 P. M., Thursday ,last day of exams. Before reaching Richmond she had overtaken four fordfuls of Yankee Tar Heels, including Bob Sartwell and his compatriots of Springfield, Mass., Harry Brainard of upstate New York, Fuchs and Switz of New York City, all in the full blue and white regalia of U. N. C.'s collegiate Fords. (Carolina should be quite well known in the North by now, what with the Playmakers, Gerald Johnson, the football team, Shep Strudwick, and the spring migration of U. N. C. Fords all taking up that way).

We got through Baltimore and up into the Delaware Valley shortly after mid-night. From there on it was extremely unpleasant riding due to the infernal cold and fog. Got through Phillie about 4 A. M., after asking a dozen milkmen the way out of that perplexing city. Passed through Princeton about seven, but we couldn't see a thing for the fog. And so on to Jersey City at 8:30, with the sun at last breaking through the fog and clouds, and poor Mr. Durham getting dark under the eyes, saying that he was about petered, wished he'd never started such a trip, and that he'd like to be back in Chapel Hill, instead of 500 miles away in a Hell of screaming North Jersey traffic.

So we bade him goodbye at this end of the Holland Tube, his face turned southward for the long lonely journey home. He said, "See you at the Hill next fall, boys." In a half hour we seven Tar Heels had gone our separate and obscure ways in the metropolis.

And now "next fall" has come, and we're back; back from the mountains, back from the cotton farms, from the cities, from the swamp country, from the coast, from the north, the south from Asheville, from Wilmington, from Florida and New York, from Tennessee and South Carolina, from Virginia; all drawn back to one small village by the invisible bonds which reach out from a great University to her sons and daughters, though they be wonders and astray to the corners of the earth.

Other endurance records don't impress the man whose neighbor has a pup that gets lonesome at night.—*Boston Post.*



Law Students Make Perfect Record on State Examination

Students from the University Law school who took the bar examination in August made a hundred percent record. Thirty University students took the test, regarded as one of the most difficult on record, and thirty passed.

Naturally Dean McCormick and the other members of the Law school faculty are pleased immensely. The showing is regarded all the more extraordinary when it is considered that 43 of the 135 candidates failed.

The record of this year, however, is but in keeping with the high averages maintained by University students in state bar examinations in the past. It is said that no graduate of the University Law school has ever failed to pass the bar. Sometimes two-year students (graduation requires three years) wishing to take the bar get the recommendation of the Law school, and while the records for all-time are not complete it is certain that no two-year student of recent years with the recommendation of the Law school has failed to pass the bar.

Methodist Student Bible Class Will Meet Sun. Morning

The Student Bible Classes will get under way at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 9:45. Dr. W. S. Bernard, of the department of Classical Literature, will lecture to the upperclassmen. Professor Bernard has been notably successful in the leadership of this class.

The freshman class will hear Mr. J. G. Phillips, student pastor at the church.

Debate Council To Meet Monday Night

J. C. Williams, president of the Debate Council, announces that the first meeting of that group will take place at 7:15 Monday night in 210 Murphey Hall.

Every member of the council is urged to be present, as the matter of the proposed Carolina-British international debates is to be considered. In addition to this, the problem of completing the 1929-30 schedule of intercollegiate debates will be discussed by the group.

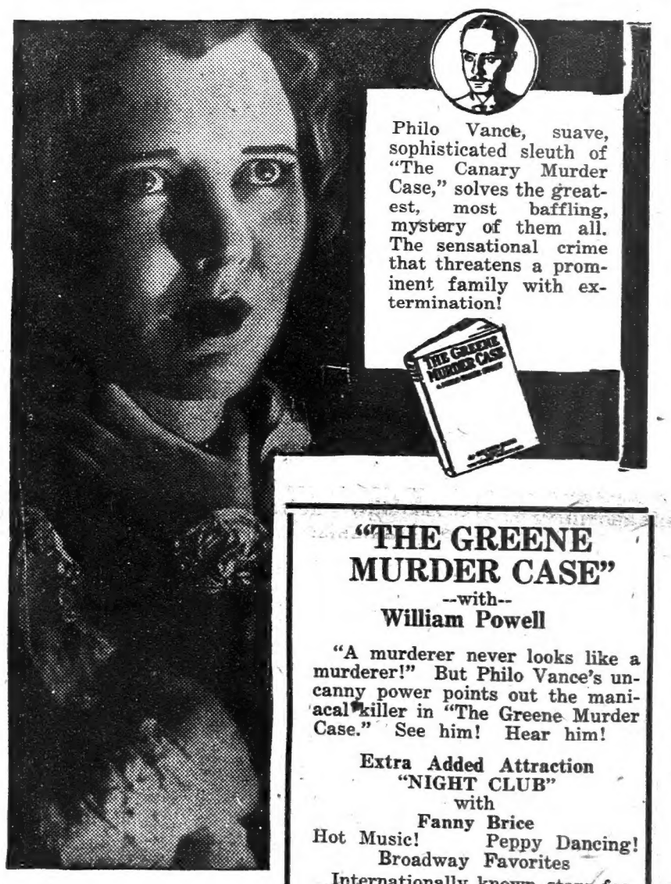
Dr. Bagby To Talk At Methodist Church

"The Origin of the Individual's Religion," will be the title of a lecture delivered by Dr. English Bagby at the forum hour conducted by the young people of the Methodist church. The subject will be treated from the psychological point of view, and will consider what it is in the individual's life with which a person deals when he accepts or rejects religion.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be given by well known psychologists. The hour is 7:00 P. M. next Sunday on the second floor at the Methodist church.

ROOM FOR RENT

Single room for man near campus. Phone 4521 at hours 8 to 9, or 2 to 2:30, or 7 to 7:30. Or inquire of Pugh or Pittard, Orange Printshop (phone 3781), at other hours.



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Sports Editor Picks Deacons And Wild Cats As Winners In Grid Season's Openers Today

Football Campaign Gets Underway This Afternoon With Davidson-Elon and Wake Forest-Catawba Clashes.

(By Crawford MacKethan)



TWO OF North Carolina's Big Five elevens will heed the call of the pigskin this afternoon in the initial eyeopener for the dope bucket. While Wake Forest is answering the challenge of Catawba College, Daivdson will entertain western Carolina as Elon enters the Wildcats' lair.

According to past scores, reputations, expectations, and general opinion the two members of the Big Five, Davidson and Wake Forest, will emerge from their struggles today unscarred as yet in their journey through their 1929 schedules. However the pessimistic reports coming from their camps causes doubts and speculations to enter the minds of North Carolina football fans. However unless the Gods frown unkindly at crucial moments the status quo will remain and rumors for a dope upset in this annual clash will be stilled for another year.

Wake Forest suffered a severe blow when Johnny Cox was forced to leave school temporarily; the loss of their captain, who not only leads the team but is also rated as one of the strongest men, will possibly affect at least the size of the score this afternoon. Eustice Mills, an Apex lad, has been chosen to captain the Deacons in the absence of Cox. Much of the strength of the Deacons this year will come from the sophomore class; these men showed up well on last year's freshman crew and are all primed for their debut into college circles.

Very little can be said about the 'Cats this early in the season; in fact the past has proven that always it is a difficult task to steady the dope pail on Monk Younger's charges. It is hardly to be expected that the Wildcats will capture the state title this season; even the most optimistic name the year for this event as being still two years in the offing.

However, unless Davidson is far weaker than believed she will repeat her performance of last year, leaving Elon holding the hind end of a four touchdown score. Fans will watch closely this year the work of Brock, an understudy of the famous Bohannon-Pickney flankmen.



BUD ESKEW-GUARD

Bud Eskew is expected to be back at his old post at right guard on next Saturday when Wake Forest comes to the stadium to open the 1929 season. He has met much keen competition during the three weeks of practice but will no doubt get the call from Coach Collins.

Di Senate To Hold Meeting Tuesday

The president of the Dialectic Senate, J. C. Williams, announces that the first meeting of that organization will occur Tuesday night, September 24, in the Di Hall, New West Building. The meeting is called for 7:15 and will be open only to old members of the senate.

On the following Tuesday night, October 1, at the same hour the doors of the senate will be thrown open for the purpose of receiving new members.

After the new men have been received and the date of their initiation has been set the fall quarter officers will be formally installed.

St. Paul has decided against a combined auditorium and city hall. And yet, it would be handy for politicians and policemen to get to prize fights in bad weather.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

TAR BABIES OPEN WITH BLUE IMPS HERE OCTOBER 18

Games Scheduled With Duke, Maryland, Virginia, and State; Another to Be Added.

Limited to five games by Southern Conference rules the Carolina Tar Babies are preparing for another big season. Last year the yearlings went through the five contests without a defeat and copped the unofficial South Atlantic crown.

Four games are already listed for the Babies. Another is to be added. Duke, Maryland, Virginia, and State are to furnish the opposition for the Carolina youngsters, but no annoucement has been made of the fifth team.

The opening game is with Duke here October 18. Following the Blue Imp contest the Tar Babies have trips planned to College Park, Md., Charlottesville, Va., and Raleigh.

The four games already scheduled are:

Oct. 18—Duke at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 16—Maryland at College Park.

Nov. 23—Virginia at Charlottesville.

Nov. 30—N. C. State at Raleigh.

Pitt Team To Practice Here

The University of Pittsburgh football team, which is to play the Duke University Blue Devils October 5 in Duke's new stadium, will stop at the Carolina Inn here in Chapel Hill during their sojourn in the state, according to word received today by Irvin Gattman, manager of the Inn.

The Pitt team will arrive here on Thursday, October 3, and work out on one of the University gridirons the following day. There will be 40 members in the squad.

The Panthers will bring along their 50-piece band, which will also stop at the Inn.

The Tar Heels are to be away that week-end. They play Maryland at College Park. Carolina defeated Maryland last year, and naturally the Old Liners will be out for revenge.

Following the Maryland game the Tar Heels will journey to Atlanta to meet the national champions of Georgia Tech on Friday, October 11. The Carolina-Tech game will precede the Georgia-Yale game in Athens the next day. Then the Tar Heels will come back home to face Georgia in Kenan Stadium on Saturday, October 19.

AIR OF SECRECY RULES IN LOCAL FOOTBALL CAMP

Dame Rumor Has It That Collins Plans New Type of Attack; May Follow Knute Rockne.

An air of secrecy which descended on the Tar Heel camp yesterday gave wide credence to the rumor that the Tar Heels are working on an entirely new system of attack.

The squad drilled on fundamentals for two weeks while anybody who would looked on. Then came the first scrimmage and the devoting of much attention to the finer points of the game. And the second day of scrimmage spectators found a rope across the gates, and an inquisitive manager who wanted to know who they were and what they wanted. A few spectators are still being admitted, but only on proof of Tar Heel allegiance.

Just what the new attack will be has got the fans guessing. The driving Notre Dame attack is always spectacular and interesting, and the grid world is wondering if Chuck Collins is following Knute Rockne's lead and preparing to give the world a recognized and even more spectacular form of attack.

The Tar Heel workouts have been decreased from two to one a day with the opening of classwork, but the Tar Heel mentors are making good use of the two-hour afternoon periods each day.

There is scrimmage daily, with much of the time being used for drills at old plays with the coaches analyzing the defects, and for attention to the new stuff. All places are still open, with each scrimmage showing new combinations. It seems the Tar Heel lineup to face the Deacons is as uncertain as the system the Tar Heels may show this year.

"Stomping" Chorus In Talking Movie

The entire "stomping" chorus of the New York "Good News" musical comedy company, appears in the Paramount talking picture entitled, "Night Club," which comes to the Carolina theatre today.

The intricate dancing of these beautiful girls made a sensational hit in New York when the show first opened, and the "Varsity Drag" swept the country as a result.

Added to this the fact that the girls are led in their number by Bobbe Arnst, Ziegfeld beauty, who, at this writing, appears with Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee," one must realize that "Night Club" is no ordinary picture.

"Night Club" is the fifth of the series produced under the auspices of the Actors' Fund and Authors League of America, and a certain percentage of profits derived from the sale and exhibition of the pictures goes to the benefit fund of each organization. The story was prepared by Katherine Brush, who waived screen rights to her story, and the entire cast donated their services.

Besides the features mentioned, there are Pat Rooney and Pat Jr., Minnie Dupree, Anne Forrest, Betty Lawford, Geoffrey Kerr, Percy Helton, Ann Pennington, Patricia Collinge, June Walker, Vivienne Osborne, Mabelle Swor, Georgia Lerch, Adele Klaer, Dorothy Tennant, Fannie Brice, Tamera Geva and others in the cast.

"Push-in-the-Face," another of the series, and also a talking picture, will be presented on the same program.



FENTON ADKINS TACKLE

Fenton Adkins, 235-pound tackle, is expected to be a play-smearing cog in the Tar Heel defense and a certain hole-opener on the offense when Carolina clashes with the Demon Deacons' "mystery team" in Kenan Stadium next Saturday.

Athletic Association Opens Seat Sale for Deacon Game

Seats for the Carolina-Wake Forest football game here Saturday week, September 28, have been placed on sale by the Athletic Association and are going at a lively clip. They have been priced at $2. The game is to be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The game will give the fans their first opportunity to get a line on the new coaching system at Wake Forest and the new material at Carolina.

More than 12,000 saw the game here last year, and plans are being made to accomodate another big crowd this year.

If war and hell are synonymous why do the naughty abolish one and the good abolish the other?—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

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Trio of Duncan Dancers Appearing Here



These three young Russian women are the stars of a troupe of eleven, all of whom are protegees of the late Isadora Duncan's Moscow school. They will appear here in a dance recital the evening of Wednesday, October 16.

DORMITORIES TO INSTALL OFFICES FOR ALL AGENTS

Agents and Peddlers Will Have Special Rooms for Displays.

No longer will students residing in dormitories be pestered by numerous agents, peddlers, and other itinerant merchants, during that part of the night usually set aside for study.

This year a room has been set aside in each dormitory for a dormitory "office". This room is rented to the boys who receive room rent for answering the telephone in the building. The position of responsibility now enjoyed by the telephone monitor is recompensed by the opportunity to make several dollars a week handling pressing, shoe repairing, and selling goods, such as pennants, stationery, and food in sealed packages.

This agency system has been installed because of the objections offered by dormitory residents to the almost continued disturbance caused by numerous agents, the loss of valuables stolen from the dormitories by outsiders, and the unsanitary conditions resulting from the establishment of several dormitory "stores" handling fruits, candies, drinks, and other goods creating smell and encouraging vermin.

The local health officer reported the unsanitary conditions prevailing last year, and the Carolina Dormitory Club, composed of presidents of the several dormitories, in company with the Department of Buildings and Grounds and the dean of students, began working on a plan to provide the necessary facilities for dormitory inhabitants without the accompanying evils.

This system will provide a real means of support for the two self-help men granted the monopoly in each dormitory. In stead of a host of men making a small amount of money out of the dormitory sales and service, 26 worthy students selected by the Self-Help Bureau and the dean of students will make practically all of their expenses. All outsiders are warned that no business can be carried on with the dormitory occupants except through these authorized "agents."

Student offenders will be punished by the Dormitory Governmental Organizations. Outsiders will be handled by the Department of Buildings.

This agency system is a new step, a wider extension of student dormitory government, and the outcome of the experiment will be watched with interest both at the University and other schools faced with dormitory problems.

BUSINESS STAFF NOTICE

A number of places are open on the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel. Old members and new men, preferably with some experience, are invited to attend the organization meeting, Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni Building, 9 o'clock Monday night.

M. R. ALEXANDER,
Business Manager.

Actress Praises Speaking Screen As Voice Medium

The speeches of players in talking pictures are more polished than those of stage actors.

Florence Eldridge, an actress with ten years' experience before the footlights, pays this tribute to sound motion pictures.

"It is a matter of concentration," she says.

"The motion picture," Miss Eldridge continues, "is photographed and recorded a scene at a time. Each scene is rehearsed many times before the final recording is made.

"It is obvious that in this method of procedure the player can give more attention to each individual speech than can the stage player, who must remember the lines of an entire play.

"The microphone, which seems to exaggerate faults in speech, acts as a spur to the screen player to perfect his lines," she adds.

Florence Eldridge has left the stage for the talking screen. Her latest picture role is in "The Greene Murder Case," which comes to the Carolina Theatre for a day's run beginning today and in which she plays the part of Sibella Greene, one of the members of the ill-fated Greene household. This is her fourth talking picture performance for Paramount.

MR. DYER TAKES CHARGE OF MUSIC THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

music in the country, and he sees wonderful prospects in the University of North Carolina's school of music. He thinks that within the next five years the University's school of music will be far enough advanced to give a teacher's degree in music.

Mr. Dyer is co-editor of several books of songs and has written a book and several articles on the "School Method of Teaching Music." Mr. Dyer is teaching a course this year on the History of Music and is also giving some private voice training. At present he is continuing along the line of Mr. Weaver's work and greatly appreciates the work that Mr. Weaver has been doing for the last ten years. Mr. Weaver and Mr. Dyer have been the warmest friends for quite a while and both are widely known in the music world of America.

Mr. Dyer says that the work Mr. Weaver has been doing has placed Carolina well up in the field of music in comparison with the other schools of music in the country. He thinks that the University will undoutedly have one of the best schools of music in the South within the next five years according to the prospects now in view. He says that the converting of the Old Library building into a new music building and by equiping it to the highest degree with first class material (which will be finished at least by Christmas) the University will have, without reservations, the finest musical situation in the South Atlantic States.

Mr. Dyer started into the field of music at an early age and is one of the pioneers of American music. He has studied in New York, Chicago, and Abroad and is undoutedly one of the best authorities in the South on music.

In the World War, Mr. Dyer played an important and very stormy role as Captain of the United States Intelligence department .

This is Mr. Dyer's first trip, for any length of time, to the South and he is greatly appreciating the atmosphere of North Carolina and especially that history surrounding the University's campus. At present Mr. Dyer and his wife and three children are staying at the Dan Grants' near the Gimghoul Castle.

Student Committee Selects Varied Entertainments

(Continued from page one)

Boston Transcript was moved to state: "Vital flesh at one rhythmic spirit disciplined abandon, fluent gesture, light quick harmony of motion-these the Isadora Duncan dancers gave."

Irma Duncan, who is one of the adopted daughters of the late Isadora Duncan, heads this delightful group of fascinating feminine personalities, including Maya, Lily, Tanya, Lola, Alexandra, Maria, Sonia, Manya, and "Little Tamara," a most intriguing and insouciant child of but fifteen who receives an oviation at the conclusion of each program, which she very much deserves.

Beside its classical numbers, each program ends with a group of modern Russian dances, given with the idea of picturing in terpsichore the new Russia.

If Miss Talley has the usual farm experiences, she'll soon be encountering notes not included in the chromatic scale.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Buildings are torn down nowadays so soon after they are put up that a horned toad in a corner stone has hardly time to get to sleep.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 | NUMBER 3

1929 Student Body Represents Many States and 8 Countries

Not Only Many Countries but Almost Every Walk of Life Represented Here.

(By J. P. Huskins)

Representing almost every one of the United States and the foreign countries of Spain, Armenia, Persia, Siam, China, Venezuela, Italy, Cuba, and others, the present student body of the University appears to be the most cosmopolitan group that has ever assembled here.

Not only do they come from different countries but from all walks of life. Some have come as representatives of foreign governments, some on grants from beneficiary funds, and others have crossed the continent depending entirely on self-help as a means of support.

Prominent Venezuellan Enrolls

Dr. Raf Martinez-Ponte, from Caracas in Venezuela, South America, is here on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation which is cooperating with the Venezuelian government in public health work. In the colleges in Venezuela there are no special courses in sanitary engineering. It was for this reason that he came to study American methods.

Dr. Martinez-Ponte holds a Doctor's' Degree in Physical and Mathematical Science, the highest degree in engineering that can be secured in his country. He comes here from the Universidad Central where he won his doctor's degree.

Cuba Well Represented

A. M. Perez, from Havana, Cuba, is enrolled as a freshman in the Electrical Engineering Department of the School of Engineering. Perez left Cuba to do his high school work in Spain before transferring to the University.

(*Continued on page four*)

Many Changes Made Here During Summer

Various and sundry changes have been made in the business district of Chapel Hill since the University closed its doors last spring. A very noticeable change has been wrought in the interior of Gooch's cafe. A new kitchen has been added to the old structure, and an attractive alcove is arranged in the rear. A fresh coat of paint covers the walls, and new seats have been installed at the counter. Another drawing card is the addition of four charming waitresses to the personnel.

The University Barber Shop also presents a very different appearance. The complete interior has been remodeled and painted. The personnel, however, remains unchanged, and Mack still predominates at the shine stand.

The improvements in Jack Lipman's Shop are as yet incomplete. A new floor has been laid, and a new front installed. Minor changes in the interior are yet to be made.

A cafe department has been added to the Carolina Confectionary store. Various other improvements have been made to the interior in anticipation of better business this year than ever before.

Another marked improvement is the installation of a Vitaphone at the Carolina Theatre, which has been drawing capacity audiences since the change.

TAR HEEL CALENDAR

Beginning with Tuesday's issue, the Daily Tar Heel will run a calendar of University events on the front page each day. Faculty and class meetings, meetings of organizations, events of general campus interest, and all athletic events will be included in the daily calendar.

Officals are asked to call the Tar Heel office, phone 3401, between 1:30 and 5:00 on the afternoon before publication in order to have complete information concerning the meetings of their organizations included in the calendar.

WILLIAMS MAKES PLANS FOR N. C. DEBATING SQUAD

Squad Plan to Be Continued This Year; Expected to Increase Interest.

To increase interest in debating and to improve the standard of debating at the University is the policy of the new Debate Council as outlined by J. C. Williams, president of the Council.

These aims are to be fulfilled by the squad system, which was inaugurated last year. The squad is composed only of men who are interested in debating and other forensic activities. Meetings are held on Thursday night of each week. In the last analysis, the squad is a discussion group which limits its discussions to the field of debating. The discussions of each meeting are lead by some faculty member who is an expert in his field. For all members of the squad, including those who do not care to participate in intercollegiate debates, this affords an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with current topics. The debate squad is intimately connected with the two campus literary societies. The function of the squad is to train

(*Continued on page four*)

Playmaker Tickets Will Be Sold Soon

Hubert Heffner, business manager and associate director of the Playmakers, announces that the sale of season tickets for the Playmaker season will start within the next few days. Tickets will be on sale at the Book Exchange, the Student's Supply Store, and through three salesmen.

So great has the audience grown that all performances will be given three nights this year instead of two as before. Only nine hundred season tickets will be sold while over a thousand seats will be available for the performances. Single admission for one performance will be $1 while the season ticket for seven shows is only $1.50.

It is requested that all who buy tickets leave their name and address in order that the Playmakers may send them notices of the shows. Reserved seats will be put up one week in advance for season ticket holders. Every effort will be made in order that the season ticket holder may secure, a desirable seat at each performance.

NOTED DIVINE TO PREACH HERE AT HOMECOMING WEEK

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of Chicago Divinity School, To Take Part in Celebraton.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, Dean of the Divinity School in the University of Chicago, and noted as an educator, editor, and lecturer, has accepted an invitation to take part in the University's celebration of Home-Coming Week in October, President Harry W. Chase announced tonight.

The University celebration will be a part of the general state-wide celebration.

Dean Mathews will deliver a sermon at union services here Sunday night, October 20, in which all Chapel Hill denominations will take part. That afternoon there will be a concert by the University Glee Club.

The University celebration, it was stated tonight, will get underway Saturday, October 19, with the dedication of the new library that morning, the Georgia-Carolina football game that afternoon, and a performance by the Carolina Playmakers that night.

During the following week the University program will be featured by meetings of the Southern Conference on Education, the Southeastern Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, and the Citizens' Library Movement of North Carolina.

Dean Mathews took his undergraduate work at Colby College, from which he was graduated in 1884, and pursued graduate work at the University of Berlin and at the Newton Theological Institute. Honorary degrees have been conferred on him by Colby, Oberlin, Brown, Miami University, and Pennsylvania College. He was a member of the faculty at Colby from 1889 to 1894.

Since 1908 he has been Dean of the School of Divinity in the University of Chicago. He is editor of "The World Today" and a noted lecturer, having delivered lecture series at a number of leading colleges and universities. He delivered the McNair lectures at the University of North Carolina in 1918. He is author of several books dealing with history and religion.

LITTLE THEATRE BOOK TO CARRY STORY OF KOCH

"Footlights Across America" Will Publish Story on Carolina Professor's Work in Playmaking.

Pioneering and creative work of Professor Frederick Koch, head of the dramatic department of the University of North Carolina and nationally known as father of the famous Carolina Playmakers, will be set forth and lauded in a new book which will soon be published for Kenneth MacGowan, New York City playwright, author and drama producer of note.

The new book will be entitled "Footlights Across America" and is hailed as the first authentic account of the new movement among the so-called "Little Theatres" in America. The book is the written result of Mr. MacGowan's extensive visit to all parts of the United States to study the development of the "Little Theatre." In this trip, he was commissioned by the Carnegie Foundation.

Mr. MacGowan and Professor Koch have been friends and in close contact with the work of each other for many years.

In the galley proof of the new volume seen here today, Mr. MacGowan praises the pioneering work of Professor Koch in the development especially of the "drama of locality," stating that Professor Koch's policy is the logical way for the development of an authentic American drama.

It will be remembered that Mr. MacGowan was the chief speaker before the drama section of the conference of the American Association for Adult Education held at Chapel Hill last spring. After the conference, Mr. MacGowan went to Statesville, N. C., to see the Carolina Playmakers in action during the annual tour of the group.

In the past Mr. MacGowan has been the author of a number of books, chief among which have been "Continental Stagecraft" and "The Theatre of Tomorrow." For five years he was associated with the eminent Eugene O'Neil and Robert Edmund Jones in the production of world premieres of several of O'Neil's plays. The plays were produced

(*Continued on page four*)

Authors' Reading Will Open Season for Playmakers Tues.

Koch Predicts "the Biggest and Best Year Yet" for Carolina Players.

An authors' reading of new plays Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre will open the year's program for the Carolina Playmakers, one of the most widely acclaimed dramatic groups in the country. The year's program is the most ambitious and diversified that has yet been attempted; the programs will be given on three nights; tours will be continued, professional plays will be given, visiting dramatic groups will present their plays here, all of which will give the Chapel Hill theatre fans a busy year.

"The biggest and best year yet," is the enthusiastic prophecy of Professor Koch, veteran director of the Playmakers. Fresh from a successful sum-

(*Continued on page four*)

Police Have Easy Time Opening Week

A week-end without the usual dances or football game to attract out-of-town visitors gave the Chapel Hill police force a day of rest Saturday. The influx of new students and upperclassmen was marked with the quietness of a proverbial Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

Up to 8 o'clock last night no arrests had been made, according to Chief Lloyd of the Chapel Hill police. Chief Lloyd stated in an interview with a Tar Heel reporter that this week-end was one of the quietest in the history of the town. No drinking was noticed and no unnecessary boisterousness by any of the students marred the opening of the University.

College Night Exercises To Be Held Tomorrow Night in Memorial Hall

Frank Page, Former Highway Chief and Now Vice-President of Bank, Will Be Principal Speaker at Annual Exercises.

With Frank Page, former chairman of the state highway commission, President H. W. Chase and Ray Farris, president of the student body, as the principal speakers, the annual College Night exercises will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow night. The program will get underway at 8:15 when the University band assembles on the chapel steps to play the opening selection, and the exercises will begin inside Memorial Hall at 8:30.

Providing the first opportunity for the new men to gather with the upperclassmen in a general campus event, College Night is one of the high lights of the school year. Representatives of the three chief groups connected with the University, faculty, student body and alumni, deliver addresses.

Peyton Abbott will lead the cheering, which is always a feature of College Night, in the absence of a cheer leader. Election of an official cheer leader has not yet been held. A number of special entertainment features have been arranged under the direction of Abbott.

TAR HEEL MEETING

Freshmen and upperclassmen who wish to try out for the staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni Building.

Members of the present staff will meet at the same hour. New beats will be assigned and a number of important changes in the staff organization will be made.

There will be a business staff meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the office.

BOOK SHOP HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Bull's Head Bookshop is Becoming Increasingly Popular With Students.

The popularity which the Bull's Head Bookshop at Murphey 214 has enjoyed since its establishment a few years ago is not on the wane this year, if early indications are not false. Within the first three days of its operation this fall, numerous readers and the usual number of purchasers have come in for a quiet bit of recreation, reading books not on required lists.

The Bull's Head was founded by Professor Howard Mumford Jones, who when he came here from the University of Texas initiated the movement for a room in the language building where students might read the latest novels, biographies and general works—and if they chose to, to buy them. It was established on a small scale, but its popularity grew, and now a large stock is kept on hand.

The shop is operated as a branch of the Book Exchange. Its policy is to carry books of general interest rather than texts, though occasionally novels and plays studied in class are to be procured there in various cheap editions, such as the Everyman and Modern Library. The idea of a popular reading room, however, has persisted, and it is the boast of the shop that no one has been asked to buy a book there.

Among the new books recently added to stock are Howard W. Odum's *Wing on My Feet,* which has received numerous laudatory reviews and seems to be headed for even greater success than *Rainbow Round My Shoulder,* the first part of the Odessey of the Black Ulysses; Andre Maurois' fine novel, *Atmosphere of Love,* and his *Aspects of Biography* (readers will remember M. Maurois as author of *Ariel,* the novelized life of Shelley, and of *Disraeli*); Claude G. Bowers' excellent treatment of *The Tragic Era,* the Reconstruction period in the South; and several humorous books which should prove interesting to those who want to start off the year with light reading.

The Bull's Head is open all week days from 8:30 in the morning to 5 p. m. and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Navy was rated as the strongest team in the East at the end of the 1928 football season.

NELSON HIGHWAY AIDS MOTORISTS VISITING UNIV.

Road Opened in August Shortens Distance to Greensboro and Raleigh.

(By R. W. Madry)

"The entire stretch of the state highway between Nelson and Graham was opened for traffic this week, and as a result the University was brought into much closer touch with the state and the nation.

The distance from Chapel Hill to Greensboro is now only 45 miles, whereas it formerly was 60; while the distance from Chapel Hill to Raleigh is only 28 miles, whereas it formerly was 36.

This new stretch of highway will divert a great deal of travel north and south that formerly passed through Durham, Hillsboro, Mebane and Haw River. In fact, it is now nearer from Durham to Greensboro via Chapel Hill than by the old route.

By way of Chapel Hill it is now only 73 miles from Raleigh to Greensboro, whereas by way of Durham the distance is 86 miles.

This new Nelson-Graham highway is in excellent shape. The section from Nelson to Chapel Hill, which intersects the Durham-Raleigh highway about 10 miles east of Durham, was recently tarred. The first 15 miles of the section from Chapel Hill to Graham is sand-clay and the last 10 miles is cement. The 20 miles from Graham to Burlington is all cement.

Nibs Price, California coach, never played collegiate football, but participated in the Rugby game which was played at Berkley when he was there.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN P. HOLDER ..... *Editor*
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., ... *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Business Mgr.*

Prohibition On The College Campus

According to persistent rumors about the campus, the Chapel Hill bootlegger army suffered heavy casualties during the summer months. An extensive campaign by prohibition agents is said to have depleted the ranks of the whiskey dispensers materially.

A brief observation tour through the business district or past the fraternity houses during the late evening and early morning hours will convince the most optimistic of prohibitionists that liquor is obtainable within or near the village, however. Reports indicate that the dry agents have functioned very efficiently in this section during recent months, but their task is well nigh hopeless. Their efforts to kill the bootlegging business in and around Chapel Hill are about as efficacious as an attempt to empty a well with a sieve.

Prohibition has been a colossal failure in this country, as millions of citizens realize. With typically American hypocrisy they vociferously champion the 18th amendment in public and hurry home to receive their favorite bootlegger on his regular visit. In all probability prohibition will continue indefinitely. The process of repealing a constitutional amendment is extremely complicated and cumbersome, and it would be difficult indeed to persuade the American public to admit resposibility for the ghastly blunder that prohibition has proven itself.

"Orange County cawn," notoriously vile as it is, will continue to be sold to University students despite whatever pressure the prohibition men may bring to bear upon the bootlegging gents. Drinking has always been prevalent among college men, and there is every indication that it will continue.

A drastic change in the undergraduate attitude toward habitual drinking is perhaps the only means of doing away with the liquor orgies which occur frequently on nearly every college campus. As long as whiskey drinking is considered an accomplishment by collegians, it will increase rather than decrease among them. A decided reaction against drunkenness would do more to decrease drinking on the Carolina campus than an army of prohibition agents.

Behind the Smoke Of the Smoker

(H. J. G.)

The Senior Class, composed of the oldest and presumably wisest heads among the undergraduates of the University, announces the holding of the first smoker of the year, to be held for get-together purposes.

Smokers, to those who have never attended them, are something of a mystery. What do the boys do when they gather of an evening in Swain Hall? Just stand around and hold a glorified bull session under a cloud of blue, stifling smoke, discuss wine, women, and profs, and occasionally cheer a speech of the president of the class or the chairman of the Executive Committee? Not at all.

Senior Smokers, and those of the other classes as well, are held for a definite purpose, and that purpose is not mere bulling. There is generally a light supper, a little music, and then serious class business is transacted, accompanied, of course, by plentiful free cigarettes. A faculty member is generally invited to give the address of the evening, and he is generally given serious and close attention, according to his merits.

Of recent years special efforts have been made to get the shy co-ed to attend these meetings, formerly reserved only for the dominating male. Nothing goes on that any nice young lady should not know about, and don't the girls like an occasional plate of ice cream and a cigarette as well as the next person? They do.

The Senior Smoker leads off the season with a combined business and social session, to which all members of the class are invited. It is not so much their duty to attend as their privilege, if they are to know what is happening and where their money goes, as well as meet the men and women who are their classmates.

Taken seriously, the Smoker is a means for getting things done in the proper manner—not by one or two public-spirited classmen, but by the class as a whole.

The University Holds Its Own

Plans were laid for the one hundred and thirty-sixth session of the University of North Carolina under circumstances which were decidedly unfavorable. The prevalence of hard times and the probability of even harder times causes officials of the University no small amount of worry. Reports from the registrar's office, however, show that the present enrollment exceeds the enrollment of a year ago by seventy-five. The writer is convinced that this is positive proof of one thing—the state of North Carolina is progressing.

That the scarcity of money and the lamentable agrarian discontent have placed a damper on the progress of the state cannot be denied. Be this as it may, the fact of a larger enrollment this fall proves conclusively that the spirit which underlies the activities of the people of the state has not been diminished.

Although this progressive spirit of the people is a potent factor, the aforesaid unexpectedly large fall quarter enrollment is due in large measure to another force—the untiring efforts of the officials of the University.

When the people of the state of North Carolina cease to back their university, then its enrollment will decrease from year to year; but as long as they continue to stand behind it material growth is a certainty.—J. C. W.

Bob Martin, heavyweight boxing champion of the A. E. F., is said to be a state policeman in West Virginia.

YACKETY YACK NOTICE

All men wishing to try out for the business staff of the Yackety Yack will please meet the business manager at 7:30 at the Yackety Yack office in the basement of Alumni Building.

All old members of the staff will be expected to be present if they intend to remain on the staff.

YACKETY YACK,
Business Mgr.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Sunday morning, and here's your paper. You can use it to clean your razor as you shave, put under your feet when you lie on the sofa in the front room for an afternoon snooze, keep the coffee-stains off the tablecloth, or even read it.

* * *
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The first question generally asked about the Sunday issue of the Daily Tar Heel has been whether or not it will have a comic section. Of course, of course—hasn't the Tar Heel always aimed to please? Not only a comic section on Sunday, but every day in the week, Monday's excepted, four whole pages of comics. The editors think it is all very serious, but then what do they know?

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That new rear campus is a delight to look at, but we do miss our old locomotive and freight train. It used to go through every day a little before one o'clock in the afternoon. There was a prof in the History Department who used to tear his hair when the train racketed through, disturbing his carefully prepared discourse and making it impossible for him to continue.

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* * *

He would wait for a few minutes for the noise to calm down, then give it up and dismiss the class before the end of the hour—Starvation Hour, too, just before the midday meal. Yes, the new campus is nice to look at, but we miss our old locomotive and freight train.

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The Isadora Duncan Dancers will be here soon to inaugurate this year's program of merry-making. Last year's program was extremely successful, and by the looks of the program drawn up by the Entertainment Committee, this year's will run it a close second. The Vitaphone is interesting entertainment, but there's nothing like watching a charming young lady dance—in the flesh, as it were.

* * *
* * *

We see by yesterday's Tar Heel (we get all our news from the Tar Heel) that a Pajama Club is being organized by the Frosh, or such of them as wish to emulate the eminent W. O. Saunders of Elizabeth City. We are, in fact, a member of the Pajama Club—at night only. Considering the unusual freedom of this campus in matters of dress, there doesn't seem to be any necessity for dress reform here. There is, however, a pressing need for numerous suits seen daily on the campus—those of this harried scribe included.

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The Carolina Theatre had its face lifted recently, and as a result, (in case you didn't know, and we can't see how you don't), it now talks in clear accents, and some not so clear. The entire theatre has been acoustically improved, so that echoes are eliminated. At one point in a picture this week the audience was invited to sing along with the actors, and to the surprise of all concerned, enthusiastically did. We are now starting a movement to film football pep-meeting leaders, thus adding theme songs and dancing to the usual procedure. We should like to see Coach Chuck trip a few of the light fantastics.

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For a glimpse of beauty, we recommend a stroll through the new library. The decorations, on the whole, are tastefully done, the arrangement of the various rooms sensible, and the building imposing. Our mind full of exalted thoughts of beautiful architecture, we wandered by chance into a little side room. There we found two gentlemen of color at work on the statues removed from the interior of the old library. One was carefully cleaning the toe-nails of Venus de Milo, the other was wiping Apollo's nose. Our thoughts left us.

* * *
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Changes—The gals in Gooch's . . . and the new semi-private dining section in the rear . . . Jack Lipman's new front . . . his store, not his waistcoat . . . sounds of loud talking issuing from the Carolina during a performance . . . the erstwhile organist of said theatre reduced to changing phonograph records during the news reels . . . the absence of back-slapping and assumed heartiness for the freshmen . . . Boss' new tie . . . Prof. Potter's new car . . . a whole new section of grass behind South for Freshmen and such to walk on . . . the Tar Heel inflicted on a groaning population every day.

R. B. House To Speak In Chapel Tuesday

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak in the chapel period Tuesday morning on the subject, "Literary Society Work and Debating."

This talk is part of a series which are presented to aid and encourage the freshmen in the selection of a worthwhile campus activity. Many freshmen desire to affiliate with some organization or institution, and it is the plan of the college to give them a comprehensive summary of the available activities.

Lutheran Students To Hold Services Tomorrow

The Lutheran Student Association of the University is organized to care for the highest interests of all Lutheran students and Lutherans in the community, as well as to promote the best interests of the campus. As there is no regularly organized congregation in Chapel Hill the Association provides for services held every Sunday morning in Gerrard Hall. The Sunday School is held at 10 a. m. and the church service at 11 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. All Lutheran students are urged to be present at these first services which begin our work for the year. The Rev. C. P. Harry, D.D., of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America will be present and will deliver the sermon at the eleven o'clock service. The Association has as its Student Secretary the Rev. Geo. A. Metz, a graduate student.

—Lutheran Student Association

Loan Fund Now Available

The University Loan Fund is now available for distribution to students desiring pecuniary assistance. Mr. Sprinkle in 204 South will handle the fund. It is requested that students report for the aid between the hours of 12-1 and 3-4 in the immediate future.

Seniors To Smoke And Elect Student Councilman Tuesday

Election of a student councilman will feature the first Senior class smoker of the year in Swain Hall Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, it was announced last night by Ralph Green, senior president.

Bill Chandler, who was elected student council representative from the senior class last spring, will not return to school this fall.

New Publication Has Story by Former Student

A new literary publication, edited and published by Willis H. Kinnear at Indianapolis, Ind., has created favorable comment from many prominent literary men. The magazine caters to the younger writers throughout the United States, primarily to those who are in the universities and is distributed on a national scale. Many well known writers are on the staff of Manuscripts, as the magazine is called, including Robert Morss Lovett, Norman Foerster, and Edith R. Mirrielees. Of special interest is the fact that one of the contributors to the current issue is Charles O. Culbertson of the University of North Carolina.

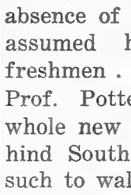
The magazine is filling a place among the literary publications that has long been neglected, and has the co-operation of the heads and members of the English departments in the largest universities of the country.

Four Patients Confined To Infirmary

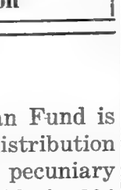
With one day of classes gone the University Infirmary took on a business-like air. Four cases were reported yesterday: all of whom were minor ailments.

G. L. Cornwell, H. M. Gilbert, Fred Wardlaw, and Miss Mary Carter are confined to the infirmary with minor sicknesses.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761



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LOVE between the heir of an ancient family and a beautiful, spirited girl! Love which could not be! Until disgrace symbolized by four tiny white feathers was wiped out by courage superhuman! The men who made "Chang" have surpassed themselves. Into the heart of the lawless African Soudan they went. To film A. E. Mason's story of splendid adventure and romance—the kind of romance granted by God only to a few!

You will see hundreds of maddened beasts fleeing from fire in the jungle! You will see thousands of desert savages—Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzies—astride war camels, attacking a British fort where the hero strives to regain love and honor!

Added Attractions
"Her New Chauffeur"
All Talking Comedy
Pathe News
MONDAY

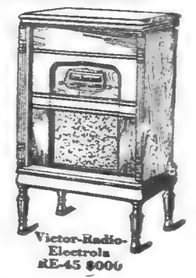
CAROLINA THEATRE

A Publix-Saenger Theatre

TUESDAY
Evelyn Brent
—in—
"FAST COMPANY"



Taking the town by STORM
Victor-Radio
WITH ELECTROLA
Micro-Synchronous!



at

$298.00

All the music of the world in one handsome, compact cabinet. Also exquisite Victor-Radio Console. Nothing in the world like *micro-synchronous reception!*

We are demonstrating day and night. You know that here are courtesy, comfort and service. Easy terms arranged.

Come in and hear
Victor-Radio
NOW!

University Book and Stationery Co.
Next to Sutton's Drug Store
(SUTTON BUILDING)

U. N. C. Holds Big Margin Over Wake Forest

FORTIETH MEET SCHEDULED FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Wake Forest Hopes to Renew Jinx of 1924-27; Chance for Fans to See Wake's New Coaching System and Carolina's New Material.



ONE OF THE South's oldest gridiron rivalries will flare up again next Saturday as the football elevens of Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina clash in the magnificient Kenan Stadium here. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tar Heels and the Deacons have been doing battle over the pigskin for exactly forty years, almost as long as there's been a football game.

The Tar Heels had things all their way from 1889 to 1924. The two institutions mixed it up on the gridiron 19 times, and the Deacons had but one victory and a string of well-fought losses to show for long and valiant struggles. But the worm turned that year, and the Deacons became particular jinxes for the Tar Heels.

They beat Carolina four times in succession, even when Carolina seemed to have the stronger team, as proved by subsequent season records.

In 1924 Murray Greason sprinted 27 yards for a touchdown and a heart-breaking 7-6 victory. The score was the same in 1925. A great passing attack, Rackley to Riley, sent the Tar Heels back 13-0 the next year; and in 1927 the Deacons invaded the Tar Heels' own field and carried off another close victory.

A great Tar Heel eleven turned the tables and humiliated the Deacons last year, but the fans are wondering if this jinx of other years will be riding on the shoulders of the Tar Heel warriors as they go out to battle the Deacons next Saturday.

The Deacons have been keeping mighty quiet this year. Scarcely any news has emanated from the training lair. The rumor is out that Coach Pat Miller has a lot more material than he's talking about and a lot of tricks in the bag. The Deacons are being called the mystery team of the Big Five.

The University squad as a whole has rounded into fine fettle, and observers at the daily practice sessions believe the team that carries the Blue and White on Saturday will be one of the strongest since 1922, the year the Tar Heels won the South Atlantic championship. The game will give fans the first line on Pat Miller's new system at Wake Forest and on the new material at Carolina.

Majority of Gridmen Are Tar Heels

The University of North Carolina's football squad is composed largely of native born Tar Heels. More than 50 of the squad of 70 working out daily in preparation for the opening game with Wake Forest are native Tar Heels, while 11 of the 16 lettermen back are Tar Heels, and two of the other five are from the neighboring province of South Carolina. Practically all of the native sons on the squad learned their football in North Carolina high schools under competent coaches turned out by North Carolina colleges.

Heels Will Make Bid for Conference Honors



Teams May Use White Footballs for Night Play

The football world will watch with interest this weekend the initial night gridiron clashes. From coast to coast speculations are being made as to the advisability of this new arrangement, and with these speculations has come the announcement of certain rulings made on such contests. The National Committee on rules has announced that if desired white footballs may be used, provided both teams agree. This announcement was received by schools who have scheduled post sunset games with some relief since several years ago the use of black balls was forbidden by the Rules Committee because of the fact that certain teams used black jerseys, enabling them to use the old sneak plays.

Throughout the South yesterday four night gridiron disputes were played off. At Greenville, South Carolina, Furman received Erskine on her own artificially lighted field. Optimistic weather reports coupled with the knowledge that a new fad was being ushered in caused Furman officials to increase the seating capacity to almost double the usual size.

Try-outs for Daily Tar Heel staff to be held tonight.

TAR HEEL MITMEN MEET ON TUESDAY

Archie Allen Will Lead Southern Champions of 1929; Many Veterans Back.

The University of North Carolina boxers, Champions of the South in 1929, will hold their first meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall at 7 o'clock. Crayton Rowe has returned this year to tutor the Heel mitmen toward another crown. Coach Rowe hails from Charlotte and headed the Tar Heels in 27 and '28.

Captain Archie Allen will head the list of North Carolina threats who will return this year. In his train he will have men of such note as Vaughn, Sheffield, Goodrich, David, Warren and Cummings. These men all saw action last year under the Blue and White standard and from all reports are primed for the stiff schedule that is being arranged for this winter. Brown and Sapp are the two men of last year's squad who will fail to return this year. The loss of these men will be a heavy blow from which Coach Rowe must recover; however, the wealth of reserve material should make this task at least possible and more than likely probable.

N. C. beat W. F. 65-0 last year.

Meet me at

Sutton's Drug Store

The Students' Drug Store

Athletic Authorities Provide Intramurals for All Students

University Has Definite Policy of General Student Participation in Athletics.

(With the increased popularity of intramurals, the Tar Heel is publishing the following information concerning their origin and activities.)

The building of sound strong bodies has been emphasized by a school of modern writers on education as one of the three principal things which should be stressed during the colelge career. To carry out such a program, some form of athletics or exercise must be instituted for every student rather than varsity spors for a favored few.

The University of North Carolina has long been firmly committed to the athletic policy of "every student in some form of healthful exercise." The institution can point with pride to its record in this respect. At one time or another all of its undergraduates—except cripples—have been required to participate in some sport or take exercise in the gym.

The intramural sports which the University provides for its students are particularly noteworthy. The contests are held between teams representing dormitories or fraternity houses. Hhey are a part of the University to stay; and it is no longer a case of a very few varsity athletes who may get the benefit of athletics.

The Universiy has introduced intramural sports so steadily in the last few years, and the range is now so wide that it is no infrequent thing to hear puns about the "Intramural Knitting Team" or the "Intramural Twiddley-Winkers!" This is not at all surprising, for the University with its definite policy of general student participation in sports bars no sport it thinks might make for wholesome recreation and physical development.

In addition to the enlargement of Emerson Field and the gift of the handsome Kenan stadium, the University has provided intramural football and baseball fields, 40 tennis courts, an excellent track, an indoor field containing space for five basketball courts, boxing, wrestling, volley ball, and other indoor sports.

Needless to say, the directors and coaches have at all times insisted on and inspired University athletes with the "highest standards of sportsmanship," while the faculty has as steadfastly insisted on "high scholastic standards."

The same standards have been maintained in intramural athletics, conducted by a special Intramural Athletic Department. A total of 350 men took part in the Tag Football contests between dormitory and fraternity teams last year in which there were 100 conests, and cross-country, basketball, wrestling, boxing, winter tarck, tennis, baseball, and the decathlon ran the total studen participation up to 1860. The corresponding figure for four years ago was 1298.

House Has Speed And Power at Full

Youth and power—Henry House, Tar Heel fullback, is both. He's just 18, but he's about the most powerful line driver among a wealth of Tar Heel backs. He was the youngest man on the squad last year, but he won his "N. C." all the same. Coach Collins has been using him regularly in early scrimmages and from all appearances, he's due to be in the Tar Heel lineup in Carolina's opening game with Wake Forest here September 28. House is a junior and hails from Weldon.

California has a warmer winter climate than Georgia.

Watch that Tar Heel team go.

A NEW GOOCH'S...

At Your Service

Twenty-six years ago Gooch's Cafe was created to fill a very definite need in the life of this University town. At that time the complete seating capacity was about seven seats. Then, as now, Gooch's was the center of downtown activity. Year by year the management of this cafe has attempted to serve better a larger number of students and townspeople. You know the result. Gooch's is the one place every Carolina student knows. Gooch's is the meeting and eating place—the central point about which the student body radiates.

As New as the Class of 1933

Gooch's is now a new cafe—as new as the class of 1933. During the summer the whole plant has been thoroughly modernized. Many changes have been made in order that we may serve better and quicker than ever before. You are invited to come in and see what we have done. Dine with us and enjoy your meals.

MAIN DINING ROOM: The seating arrangement has been changed, more seats added and the whole lay-out planned for greater comfort, quicker service. The whole interior has been redecorated in Carolina's colors.

KITCHEN: Cleanliness to the nth degree prevails in Gooch's kitchen—one of the finest in the State. Tile floors, two large skylights, modern labor-saving machinery, heavy duty, quick gas and gas hot plate ranges insure quick delivery of well-cooked foods. Chef's ice box means minimum handling of foods—mostly direct from box to stove. Spaciousness, cleanliness and efficiency is quickly noted in the kitchen.

SEMI-PRIVATE DINING ROOM: The semi-private dining room is one of the new features of Gooch's. This is open at all times but may be reserved for any number of people from one table to complete capacity. Suitable for meetings of different types.

STORE ROOM; MEAT ROOM: The store room is filled with the things you like to eat. You can always count on getting just what you want when you dine at Gooch's. The meat room is equipped with a large walk-in refrigerator of modern type and perishable foods are well preserved by Frigidaire. Always well stocked with the meats and sea foods of the season.

Dine at Gooch's for a month. Establish for yourself that Gooch's is the best place in Chapel Hill.

QUALITY ~ SERVICE GOOCH'S CAFE SINCE 1903

Many Alumni Will Recall Wake Forest Game of '93 When the Teams Meet in Kenan Stadium

William Kenan, Jr., Donor of the Stadium, "Pete" Murphy, W. D. Merritt and Others Lead in 40-0 Score of That Year.

When the Tar Heels and the Demon Deacons meet in Kenan Memorial Stadium here at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, the memories of the older University alumni will hearken back some 36 years to another Carolina-Wake Forest game in which William Rand Kenan, Jr., donor of the magnificent stadium in which next Saturday's game is to be played, was a member of the victorious eleven.

The Tar Heels won that day of long ago by the overwhelming score of 40 to 0, using the wedge formations and close driving backfield maneuvers that were then the vogue, and young William Kenan was right in the thick of the fight.

Kenan was not the only famous University alumnus who faced Wake Forest on that 1893 team. Numerous others have since made their mark in life. Perhaps Walter "Pete" Murphy, prominent Salisbury lawyer and legislator, is the best known in this state.

Others of the first eleven in 1893 were Charles Baskerville, prominent chemist and teacher, now deceased; Harry W. Whedbee, Greenville lawyer; David A. Kirkpatrick, manufacturer, of Greensboro; George R. Little, banker of Elizabeth City; William D. Merritt, Roxboro lawyer; and Louis I. Guion, now a farmer near Lugoff, S. C.

Next Saturday's game is expected to prove another interesting flare-up of the traditionally famous rivalry. The Tar Heels have been looking up in daily scrimmage, and observers seem to believe them the greatest Tar Heel team since that of 1922, which won the South Atlantic Championship. The Deacons are being hailed as the mystery team of the Big Five, and fans are anxious to see Pat Miller's new system and to learn what tricks he has up his sleeve.

This game will give the fans their first opportunity to get a line on the new coaching system at Wake Forest and the new material at Carolina.

Headquarters Chosen For Carolina Men

In order that graduates and friends of the University will have some official meeting place in each town in which the Tar Heels play this fall, the University Alumni Association has designated one hotel in each town as Alumni Headquarters.

For October, when Carolina plays Maryland at College Park, The Willard Hotel in Washington has been selected as headquarters for the Carolina supporters. The Atlanta-Biltmore in Atlanta will be the reunion center for the Georgia Tech game; the Jefferson Hotel, Columbia, for the South Carolina game; Hotel Charlotte, at Charlotte, for the Davidson game; and the Washington-Duke for the Duke game in Durham.

The last football game between Carolina and Georgia resulted in a 41-6 victory for the Heels. That was in 1914.

Harry Greb fought Tommy Loughran a ten-round draw in 1924.

Children nowadays are said to grow taller than their parents. They probably get a good start in early years trying to reach their mothers' skirts.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

A scientist says some lipstick kisses are poison. Well, we never kissed a lipstick in our life.—*Dallas News.*

Buccaneer Notice

All men wishing to try out for the Business Staff of the Carolina Buccaneer will meet in the Buccaneer office in the basement of Alumni Building Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

PAT PATTERSON, Business Mgr.

N. C. ORCHESTRAS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Student Bands Gain Praise for Music During Summer

When the contributions to the field of dance music are considered, North Carolina can point to four Tar Heel bands that are now winning national fame for themselves and the state.

Offhand one thinks of Hal Kemp, former Carolina student, and His Brunswick Recording Orchestra, now playing its second year at the Manger Hotel in New York City and broadcasting regularly over WEAF and WJZ, and Tal Henry, formerly of Greensboro, and His Band, now filling an engagement at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

And now there are two more additions to the growing little family of Tar Heel musicians in the national limelight.

Kay Kyser's Band, matriculated from the University just one year and well remembered all over the South, made a big success through the North and on Broadway last year and brought out its first Victor record in February.

Slatz Randall's Orchestra is the latest addition, this group, after a number of hotel and concert successes, having brought out its first Brunswick record, a big success judging from local sales. "Slatz" too is an old Carolina man—he was pianist for Hal Kemp when Hal was playing here at the University.

The remarkable part of the whole thing is that the personnel of each the groups, except Randall's orchestra and this was organized later, is practically the same as when the groups played in the state.

Kyser's band is perhaps the best known to the state. The orchestra grew up as a student organization at the University in 1926. Engagements were played in North Carolina and neighboring states for two years ,and the genial Kay (who was also cheerleader) came to have a wide following, not only for the music he could get out of his band but also for his clowning and funny antics.

Then the group went North. They played in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and New York, including a successful engagement on Broadway. The reports came back steadily of their growing popularity and success. Achievement had its reward in a contract with Victor, and the Carolina boys brought out a splendid record last February as their first contribution.

The tunes were "Tell Her" and "Broken Dreams," and the record is still having a wide sale. The orchestra is now under the management of the National Broadcasting Company, owners of WEAF and WJZ, and recently opened a long engagement at the Bamboo Gardens in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hal Kemp, besides playing at the Manger and broadcasting regularly, has also recorded a number of tunes for Brunswick and independent companies under other names; has recorded the music for one Vitaphone production, and is regarded as one of the most popular bands in New York. The orchestra has practically the same personnel as when it left the University. Hal also assists Ernie Rapee, director of Roxey's Orchestra, in cue-ing the music for sound pictures.

Tal Henry, the only one of the four groups which did not spring up at the University, is playing an indefinite engagement, prolonged by popular requests, at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis. The group has played many New York engagements, recording exclusively for Victor, and has also made a Vitaphone short. The orchestra is under the management of Max Hart, Inc., of New York City.

Randall's group was organized after he left the state. He played with a number of orchestras and made one tour of Europe, coming back to organize his own outfit. His group has had a number of successful hotel and concert engagements and has brought out its first record for Brunswick. It is now playing a hotel engagement in the West.

Carolina Theatre Entertains Frosh

After the regular show Friday night, Manager E. C. Smith turned the Carolina Theatre over to the freshman class. "Fast Life" was shown free to a packed house.

Before the show Peyton Abbot, cheerleader, taught the freshmen the various Carolina yells. While not as proficient as former classes the new men picked up the yells with little trouble.

Manager Smith is also planning to continue sending birthday greeting cards in the form of free passes to the Carolina students. His dormitory and fraternity free shows will also be continued this year.

With the installation of the Vitaphone the patronage of the Carolina has grown considerably. Cars from surrounding towns are seen every evening lining Franklin Street.

Heels Preparing for Great Grid Season

With sixteen lettermen back and a goodly number of reserves and sophomore prospects, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina are planning to make a strong bid for honors in the Southern Conference this year.

The Tar Heels have a 10-game schedule, and eight of the games are with Conference opponents, namely, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Duke, N. C. State, and V. P. I. The other two opponents are Wake Forest and Davidson.

The opening game is with Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium here in Chapel Hill next Saturday, September 28. This will give the fans their first opportunity to get a line on the new coaching system at Wake Forest and the new material at North Carolina.

The Wake Forest team is regarded as somewhat of a mystery outfit this year, few reports having come from the Deacon camp.

The only war we can think of just now that would help this country much would be a war between the corn borers and the potato bugs.—*Kay Features.*

Well, if grapes have gone from $20 to $175 a ton under prohibition, obviously we could relieve the wheat farmer by prohibiting bread.—*Detroit News.*

A scientist, C. H. Curran, has discovered that mosquitoes are cannibalistic. Well, here is more strength to their appetites.—*Wichita Eagle.*

YACKETY YACK

There will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the Yackety Yack business staff tomorrow night at seven-thirty in the office, basement of Alumni Building.

B. MOORE PARKER, Business Mgr.

1929 Student Body Represents Many States and 8 Countries

(Continued from page one)

Y Soler Andre Guiterrez, son of a prominent Cuban tobacco manufacturer, is also enrolled, being one of the 800 freshmen to register Wednesday.

Italian Government Represented

Coming from the University of Italy as a representative of the Italian government, is Gio Batista Pittana, a junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering of the School of Engineering. Pittana has made a brilliant record. He has come to like the United States, especially the southern part, and steps are about to be taken to get him naturalized.

Many Others Here

William Barnett has registered at the University from Shanghai, China. Bennett is an American by birth. He is the son of Eugene Barnett, missionary to China and a prominent University alumnus.

There are many other interesting students enrolled. John Waters, a sophomore, spent his summer working on a freighter in order to learn "the shapes of all the capes in most of the seven seas." George Brown of New York City, a nephew of Lew Brown, the song writer and musician, is here. Lew Brown, it will be remembered, is the composer of most of the theme songs for Fox Movietone Pictures, having written "Sonny Boy" and the theme song in Al Jolson's new picture, "Say It With Songs." George is something of a musician himself and plans to take part in the University Glee Club. He is registered in the A. B. school.

Some Good Athletes

In the way of athletes, there are Wilmer Hines, Southern Tennis Singles Junior champion, and Bill Collins, husky brother of Coach Chuck Collins, head football coach of the University. Hines plans to compete for the University tennis team. He engaged Ed Yoemans, North Carolina intercollegiate champion, in three close sets today.

Bill Collins is from Oak Park, Illinois. He attended the same prep school that Coaches Collins and Cerney did. Collins will be a candidate for an end post on the freshman team.

But all this cosmopolitanism of the University student body doesn't fail to have its interesting sidelights. For example, a tired-looking, discouraged freshman from eastern Carolina stopped an upperclassman on the morning of registration and inquired about the location of the A. S. School building. Another freshman from Hyde county had been told that he would have to burn midnight oil; so he brought along a couple of lamps.

Authors' Reading Will Open Season for Playmakers Tues.

(Continued from page one)

mer at the University of California where he taught play writing, Mr. Koch greets the future with renewed hope and vigor.

"Job's Kinfolks" has been written into a full length play and will be produced here on November 7, 8, and 9. Prospects are bright for carrying this play on the Northern tour which will penetrate to staid old Boston, the conservative and cultural center of New England. However the Northern tour repertoire has not been completed. The tour will be from November 15 until December 1.

The reading and try-outs for a professional play will come off this quarter. The fall season will end with the annual reading of the Christmas carol.

Two new bills of plays, a playmaker production of a professional play, several tours, readings, a Forest Theatre production, and productions by visiting companies will fill up the spring program.

Professor Koch, Mr. Heffner, and Mr. Hall, all talk enthusiastically of the coming year.

Williams Makes Plans for N. C. Debating Squad

(Continued from page one)

and select intercollegiate debaters.

For the purpose of organization the first meeting will be held Thursday night in 202 Murphey at 7:30. They will continue every Thursday night thereafter in the collegiate year. All students who attend regularly and write one satisfactory paper per quarter will be given an academic half-course credit. Moreover, the intercollegiate debaters will be picked from the squad exclusively. To be eligible to try out for a team a member of the squad must have attended seventy-five percent of the discussions relating to the particular query which is to be debated.

Teams of intercollegiate debaters are always chosen on the competitive basis. Approximately two weeks before each debate a try-out is held. All of the contestants speak for the same length of time, and the men to compose the team are picked on the basis of ability and knowledge of the question.

No member of an intercollegiate debating team holds his place on the team for more than one contest without going through another tryout. The same rules of eligibility apply to debating which apply to athletics at the University.

By virtue of a resolution passed by the Council in its final session last spring, freshmen are eligible for varsity debates. The present council urges that all freshmen who are interested in debating report to 202 Murphey Thursday night along with upperclassmen. It will be remembered that Hamilton Hobgood, a freshman, was one of the University's best debaters last year. Two years ago another freshman, John Wilkinson, distinguished himself as an expert at the forensic game.

As a reward for excellence and perseverance in intercollegiate debating the Debate Council grants a gold monogram. This emblem is granted regularly for participation in two intercollegiate contests.

Little Theatre Book To Carry Story of Koch

(Continued from page one)

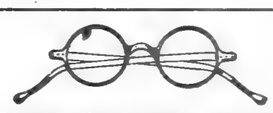
in the noted Greenwich Village theater and in the Provincetown Playhouse. Mr. MacGowan in the past has been head dramatics critic for the Boston Transcript, the Philadelphia Ledger and the New York Tribune.

The book, "Footlights Across America" will be off the press in the near future, and although it will doubtless find widespread favor throughout the country, it will be of particular interest to Chapel Hill residents and friends of Professor Koch.

Carolina met Princeton, Harvard, and Georgia Tech on the gridiron in 1916.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment with kitchenette; aiso one furnished room. 404 Hillsboro Street, Phone 3851.



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W. B. SORRELL

Eat Sunday's Chicken

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THE NEW FALL LINE

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Tailored up in Authentic Style to Your Individual Measure

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Free Valet Service

PLAYMAKER READING
TONIGHT—7:30
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR SMOKER
TONIGHT—9 O'CLOCK
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929 | NUMBER 4

Four Students Hurt in Wreck Near Salisbury

Football Players Returning From Charlotte Skid Into Telephone Post; Dunavant Badly Hurt.

Bud Eskew, Jack Dunavant, Ty Reid, and John Daniel, University students, were injured Sunday night when the car in which they were riding slipped off the road, skidded back across it and smashed into a telephone post near Salisbury. Dunavant owned the car and was driving at the time of the accident.

All four of the injured men are football players. Eskew was holding down a varsity guard, and Dunavant, Reid, and Daniel, all sophomores, were trying for line positions. Dunavant seems to be the most seriously injured. According to reports, he sustained a broken collar bone, a concussion of the brain, and bruises. Reid had seventeen stitches taken in his scalp and suffered bruises on his leg, making it impossible for him to walk for some time.

Eskew suffered a cut in his head which necessitated five stitches. Daniel was slightly injured. The four others were in the front seat of the little roadster, due to the rain, and were necessarily crowded.

Harold Jarrett, another student in the University, who came along immediately after the accident occurred, carried Dunavant, Reid, and Daniel to Salisbury, where medical treatment was procured. He brought Reid and Daniel to Chapel Hill. Dunavant is still in the hospital at Salisbury and Reid is in the infirmary here under the care of Dr. Abernathy. Reid should be able to get up in a few days, while Daniel and Eskew are able to get about now. The cuts in the heads of the boys were evidently sustained from the side windshields, as the front one is guaranteed not to throw glass from any break.

The boys were returning from a short week-end spent in Charlotte, and were in a hurry to get back in time for their classes. According to Reid, it may have been that Dunavant fell asleep, or that he lost control of the car when it lurched back on the wet pavement from the shoulder. The car was completely demolished.

In Smash-up



Bud Eskew, monogram guard, who came to the forefront during the latter part of last season by his aggressive play as running mate of captain Ray Farris, may be lost to the Heels when they open their season against Wake Forest Saturday.

SELF HELP BUREAU SEEKS MORE WORK

Many Students Need aid in Order to Remain in School.

An S. O. S. call is being issued by the self-help bureau of the Y. M. C. A. to all townspeople, merchants, business men, and any one in Chapel Hill for work for the self-help men in the University. At least 25 boys must find work to do in order to eat after a week or less.

Never before in the history of the University has there been such a demand for work on the part of the students. A large number have come here with the expectation of getting work in order to remain; unless the townspeople and business men can furnish work, they must leave school.

It is requested that all who have work that possibly can be done by University students call at the Y. M. C. A. and ask for Grady Leonard who will get in touch with the most needy boys. The cooperation of every one is earnestly requested by Y. officials.

DONATIONS MADE TO NEW LIBRARY

Great-Grandson of Dr. Elisha Mitchell Presents Watch and Pewter Bowl to University.

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the Botany Department, made an announcement yesterday of an award to the Library of two gifts received from John O. Miller of City of Richmond, Cal., great-grandson of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, the famed explorer who was killed in his ascent of the mountain named for him.

The two donations include an elaborate gold watch (with a key) which was discovered on Dr. Mitchell when the searching party found his body. The hands are stopped at the hour he was suposed to have met his death: 3:47 on "some day in June, 1857." The second gift is a pewter bowl which Dr. Mitchell kept on his desk during his distinguished teaching career at the University of North Carolina. There is a third gift already in possession of the Library, which will be aded to the two gifts received by Dr. Coker. This is a letter, the last letter written by the adventurer before his death. In this letter—headed by the phrase: "some day in June, 1857," the writer announces to his daughter, Mary, certainty of success for himself and his companions.

The two gifts donated by Mr. Miller were accompanied by a card which the donor wishes to be displayed with them. The card is as follows:

To the University of North Carolina
from
The Children and Grandchildren
of
Mary Sibyl Ashe Miller
Granddaughter of
Dr. Mitchell

The entire collection will be on display in the North Carolina Room of the Library in about two weeks.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRESS BOOKS IS ANNOUNCED

Press Association Prepares Catalogue for Fall Issue.

With especial interest on *The North Carolina Series*, books about the negro, and a social study series, the University of North Carolina Press Association has prepared its catalogue for the fall.

Following the usual procedure the board of governors of the association has selected ten books, all of which are to appear at early dates. It has been the practice of this board to have the submitted manuscripts read by scholars of this and other schools who are experts in their particular fields. The board bases its final decision upon the the report of the readers.

It is unusual and interesting to note the various localities from which the books and their authors come. While a number of them are North Carolinians by birth or adoption, it is found that several of the writers hail from other southern states, and a few from the northern and eastern colleges.

One of the most interesting of the characters whose work ap-

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

W. T. Shore President Alumni Association Will Preside At Meeting of Directors at Carolina Inn.

J. Maryon Saunders, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, announced yesterday that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. The President of the Association, W. T. Shore of Charlotte, will preside at this meeting.

This meeting of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be mainly concerned with closing up the business for the year 1928-1929 and with plans for the coming year 1929-1930. The new year for the Alumni Association begins October 1. At this meeting the budget for the coming year will be drawn up, and the date set for the General Alumni Assembly, which will be held toward the end of November or the first part of December.

The Alumni Association Board of Directors is composed of the following members: W. T. Shore of Charlotte, who is president of the Association, Frederick L. Carr of Wilson and Dr. J. F. Patterson of New Bern, who are vice-presidents; A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, the past president, and Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse of Raleigh, Henry M. London of Raleigh, T. Holt Haywood of New York City, Norman A. Boren of Greensboro, John Kerr, Jr., of Rocky Mount, R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia, John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, E. Earle Rives of Greensboro, Garrett Morehead of Leaksville, N. C., J. S. Massenburg of Hendersonville, L. T. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, R. A. Spaugh, Jr., of Winston-Salem, Leo Carr of Burlington, T. A. DeVane of Fayetteville, Dr. E. R. Tyler of Durham, Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, J. A. Pritchett of Windsor, R. C. deRosset of Charleston, S. C., L. P. Matthews of Norfolk, Va., William Kenan, Jr., of Lockport, N. Y.

Episcopalians to Meet Here Soon

The first session of the annual fall conference of the clergy and laymen of the Diocese of North Carolina will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Chapel of the Cross. The convention will continue with night and day sessions Thursday and a final meeting Friday afternoon.

The unofficial program for the conference consists of addresses by Bishop Penick; Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, New York; Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, Worcester, Mass.; and Rev. L. F. Kent, formerly archdeacon of Yukon. Subjects of the addresses have not been announced.

A study of mission work of the church in the United States and in foreign countries is the purpose of the convention. Reports on the various phases of this work will be made by committee chairmen.

A service in the church on Thursday night will be held in connection with the conference. Rev. W. H. Milton, Wilmington, who will conduct the services, will speak on "The World Mission of Christianity."

Governor's Private Secretary Addresses Student Gathering

Annual College Night Exercises Run off Last Night With Dr. Chase, Ray Farris, and Tyre Taylor as Speakers.

The class of 1933 was received into the University last night at the College Night exercises in Memorial Hall. The exercises consisted of cheers, music by the University band, and speeches. A large number of freshmen and upperclassmen were present.

The assembly met on the steps of Memorial Hall at 8:15, and under the direction of the cheer leaders, practiced cheers which will be used for the Wake Forest game Saturday. The University band was present and interspersed the cheering with music. The band also accompanied in the Carolina songs. After a number of cheers and songs, the students entered Memorial Hall where the exercises proper were held.

Ray Farris, president of the student body and captain of the football team, on behalf of the students, received the class of 1933 into the student body of the University. He told of the significance attached to the student body and explained the duties expected of each of the students. President Chase extended the welcome of the University and members of the faculty to the incoming students. He related the glorious traditions connected with the 135 years of the University and urged every freshman to try to do his part in seeing that those traditions are continued through the years. The alumni were represented by Mr. Tyre Taylor, of the class of 1921, secretary to Governor Gardner. Mr. Taylor replaced Mr. Frank Page, former chairman of the state highway commission, who was scheduled to speak but was unable to be present. In behalf of the 11,000 living alumni of the University Mr. Taylor extended the greetings and welcome to the freshmen. At the conclusion of the speeches of welcome the audience joined in more cheers and songs.

Each year the College Night exercises are held for the purpose of formally inducting the freshman class into the University, and outlining the traditions and duties of the Carolina student body.

SENIOR NOTICE

President "Red" Green of the Senior class announced last night that the first Senior Smoker of the year will be held in Swain Hall tonight at 9 o'clock. The Senior representative for the Student Council will be elected. The music will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra.

Whites and Negro Play With Rocks; Judge Fines Them

A fistic, rock-throwing and verbal combat between Clyde Scott, white, Charlie Riggins, white, and Lemuel Furrow, negro, over payment of a garage bill, was the only thing to mar an otherwise quiet Sunday. The two white men were fined $10 and costs for their part in the fray, and Farrow was given a suspended sentence and charged cost of court before the Recorder's Court yesterday morning.

Rosa Merritt, negress, was given one month on the chain gang for disturbance at a public dance.

Mance Perry, negro, was fined $10 and costs for illegal possession of whiskey.

Willie Barbee, negro, was fined $5 and costs for public drunkenness.

Luther Austin, negro, was given suspended sentence on good behavior for 12 months for public drunkenness.

Joe Brown, negro, was fined $5 and costs for public drunkenness.

No arrests had been made yesterday up to 4 o'clock.

Commerce Fraternity Moves Into New Home

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international commerce fraternity, has moved into its new brick colonial home, 121 West Rosemary street. The house was built during the summer and has just been completed.

About fifteen of the boys are living in the house. The fraternity has around thirty members. Formerly Delta Sigma Pi had social rooms over Sutton's drug store.

Dr. Henderson Will Speak At Kentucky Dedication

Commemoration of Transylvania Company Will Be Held at Henderson, Kentucky, October 9.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the Mathematics Department at the University, will leave here October 9 for Henderson, Ky., where he is to speak at the unveiling of six bronze tablets depicting the history of the Transylvania company.

The commemoration exercises are to be in honor of Daniel Boone and Col. Richard Henderson, striking figures in the early colonial history, who were the first successful settlers of Kentucky, founding the city of Henderson on the Ohio river.

The Transylvania company was organized by Colonel Henderson in North Carolina and disbanded only after the state of

(Continued on page four)

House to Discuss Literary Societies

Mr. R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, will make a short talk in chapel this morning discussing the origin and activities of the two campus literary societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly.

Playmaker Notice

All freshmen, new students, and old men who have had experience in stage managing or who are interested in learning something of the backstage work of a theatre are requested to see Mr. Elmer Hall, new technical director of the Playmakers, at the Playmaker theatre at any convenient time during this week.

Tar Heel Editor Completes Organization of 1929 Staff

New High Mark for 1929 Registration

Registration reached a high peak yesterday afternoon when the Administration office reported the total number of registrations as 2533, this total amounting to 29 more registrations than were received during the entire fall quarter of last year, when the registration for the quarter amounted to 2504.

Whereas the freshman class for this year is about the same in size as the class of last year, there is an increase in the number of students registered in the upper classes, and a large increase in the size of the Graduate school. The number of students registered here who are transfers from other colleges far exceeds the number registered here during the fall quarter of last year.

Holder Selects Assistant Editors; Many New Men on Staff.

Competition for positions on the Tar Heel staff opened Sunday night with more than fifty men reporting. Under the plan inaugurated this year no formal tryouts will be held, but men wishing to gain places on the staff will be assigned beats.

At the same time that beats were assigned, organization of the editorial staff was completed. Glenn Holder of Greensboro was elected editor last spring. Will Yarborough of Louisburg is managing editor, and Marion Alexander of Asheville is to continue as business manager. Hal Worth of Raleigh will be student circulation manager.

Members of the editorial staff

(Continued from page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.
The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN P. HOLDER ..... *Editor*
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Business Mgr.*

Tuesday, September 24, 1929

TAR HEEL TOPICS

It has been raining almost continually since the freshmen arrived in Chapel Hill. The office wise guy says that probably explains why they are all wet.

Our idea of a brazen cuss is the guy who came over to Alumni to try out for the Magazine staff Sunday night and purloined John Mebane's slicker from the back of the chair occupied by the red headed editor.

Three co-eds were among the 60 or more candidates who attended the tryouts for the Daily Tar Heel staff Sunday night, and the overflow at the co-ed shack has led to occupation of the fourth floor for the first time in the memory of man. Yes sir, things are looking up hereabouts.

The Ancient Fallacy of the "Gentleman's C"

Most undergraduates look with contempt upon the man who habitually makes A's and B's. He is a "greasy grind" or a "damn booter." The folks at home are quite likely to make things uncomfortable if a large number of D's appear on the quarterly scholastic report, while the University authorities have an unpleasant habit of terminating the college careers of those who receive F's frequently. Therefore the "Gentleman's C" is regarded by the average undergraduate as the ideal scholastic mark.

Even the F Student is not much worse off than those who work merely for high grades. Frequently an unintelligent student may make uniformly excellent grades by "boning" himself unmercifully, parroting the professor in language and content of lectures, and learning text books by rote. He is deserving of the open contempt he receives from his classmates and the just as great, but more concealed, scorn of his instructors. But at least an A or B is indicative of honest effort.

The "Gentleman's C" advocate is setting up for himself a standard of mediocrity that offers an excellent excuse for laziness. Moreover, he is breeding a contempt for scholastic achievement that is likely to prove fatal as far as the obtaining of any appreciable amount of real and lasting benefits from college is concerned.

Probably the student who receives most from his four years in college expends just enough honest effort on his courses to receive the maximum grade permitted by his intellectual capabilities and previous training, without sacrificing to his studies the time required for a reasonable amount of physical, extra-curricular and social activities. Unfortunately this type of student is extremely rare.

A large percentage of the undergraduates who should make A's and B's are C, D, and even F men, while many who receive A's and B's are naturally C and D men. In addition, every year hundreds of "students" who lack the requisite intelligence to "know what it is all about" clutter up the classrooms and even manage to hang on long enough to receive their degrees.

But whatever the "ideal" type of student may be, it is certain that it is not the disciple of the "Gentleman's C" fallacy. In most cases he is not even a student.

What Price Tobacco?

Many University students will follow with keen interest the progress of the movement launched in Raleigh Saturday to assist the farmers of the state to secure higher prices for their tobacco. Prices paid for the leaf have been ridiculously low on the markets already in operation, and hundreds of students here will suffer severe financial setbacks as a result.

Reports from the Bright Leaf markets indicate average prices in many instances as low as 14 cents per pound, which does not cover the cost of production. Recently announced statistics of cigarette company profits for the last financial year show that the manufacturing concerns made more money than they ever have before.

Evidently the tobacco buyers are taking advantage of the farmers in the absence of an efficient tobacco growers organization. The dismal failures of the tobacco co-operative associations in the past have reacted to the benefit of the buyers, and they have demonstrated that they are eager to exploit the farmers in every possible manner.

Relief for the growers is imperative. The Daily Tar Heel is is hearty sympathy with the promulgators of the higher price movement. Here's hoping that they put it over with a bang that will burst the ear drums of a few cigarette moguls.

Sophomore Chapel

Boring chapel exercises are the fate of all freshmen. But that sophomores should be forced to attend twice weekly the family gatherings of the first year men is a practice that should no longer be forced upon the program of the already crowded activity of the slowly rallying sophomore.

Benefits surely arise from daily gatherings of new men to hear certain aspects of University life discussed; certain announcements and explanations must be given the freshmen through direct speech; but for sophomores to have to listen to primary instructions again seems certainly a waste of time.

Freedom of action and movement is the ideal toward which Carolina is striving. That force should be employed to make second year men attend chapel is certainly a violation of the spirit of our system.

If certain announcements, such as the meetings of the Di senate, the sale of tickets, Y. notices, and such, which usually constitute a chapel program, must be brought to the notice of the students, why not insert them in the new Daily Tar Heel and thus dispense with this business of sophomore chapel? If certain machinery of the University must be explained to the freshmen, why not call them together and leave out the gallery of sophomores? If interesting programs are to be arranged each day, why not invite the whole student body and insure a crowd by continued excellence?

Being only a sophomore we cannot comprehend the reasoning of the governing authorities who order chapel for us. As a student of this august body, however, we pronounce sophomore chapel, as it is, the most inane and useless practice that we have yet seen on this campus.

J. D. M.

Merely Meandering
by *john mebane*

We feel rather flattered that the editor asked us to contribute a column to *The Daily Tar Heel*. "On Tuesdays," he says, and that's all. He might, at least, have warned us about puns and dialectical anfractuosities. But he didn't, and so we must choose between having caustic slabs from the dictionary hurled at us for our platitudes, and having to read letters in the Open Forum on plagarizing from Roget's Thesaurus.

We might endeavor to perfect a mixture of the two; but even that would probably react unpleasantly on professorial stomachs.

We read the other day a selection from an acquaintance (slight) of ours, Alexander Pope, in which he declared that "ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss." If there are many who write a miss as much as our friends have been doing this summer, God help the critics—they are heading for final ruin!

Before any more of you ask us, we'll tell you now that we had a delightful summer, that we're glad to see you back, too, and that if you want to tell us what you did during the holidays, we'll be glad to have you drop us a card. Or a letter. Or a check.

From that we hate to go to verse. But this was inspired. Honest.

YOUTH FLARES UP

Tonight I could hate you
Sitting there,
Curled up calmly in my chair,
Complacent, too.
I could hate you with a hate
Only Satan should create.

You did nothing wrong, you say?
You didn't know—
I'll blame myself; I was too slow.
'Twas my delay—
But next time you may depend
I'll put you out, my feline friend!

That's a short story in rhyme. But we won't impose any more of them; most tales about cats are too long—which is to say, it's fur to the end.

I guess Johnny Weaver won't object if I turn to his *style* for just about a dozen lines; so, here goes:

YOU GOTTA STOP

I couldn't say I loved you
With that other bozo near.
Sure, you knew I wanted to,
But, see, it's this way, dear:
He came around; I tried to smile
And all I done was frown;
You knew I loved you all the while—
But not with him around!
You make me love you all the more
With little things you do—
O, dear, you gotta stop before
You've torn my heart into!

O, darlin', darlin', can't you see
How much you'll always mean to me?

End.

No Harm Meant

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre wishes it to be known that the musical equipment installed with the new Vitaphone is synchronized and runs with the film. It was erroneously suggested in Sunday's Tar Heel in Harry Galland's Pen Points that phonograph records were used. This is incorrect.

Those New Yorkers who entrust a half million dollars with almost total strangers are careless to say the least.—*Durham Sun.*

COUNCIL ENFORCES BAD CHECK RULES

Notice From Dean of Students' Office Warns of Violations.

The procedure involved in the handling of bad checks, worked out by the Student Council and Jeff Fordham for the past three years, will be carried on this year under the direction of J. A. Williams, in 204 South building. This procedure is as follows:

1. When a student gives a check that is returned for any reason, his name is given by the local bank to the Dean of Students office. A notice is delivered to the student, requiring his personal signature for the receipt thereof, together with the time of delivery. The giver of the check is allowed 48 hours from the receipt of the notice to make the check good and bring the cancelled check or a receipt therefor to J. A. Williams. If the check is not made good and the receipt produced within the time specified, the giver is placed on check probation, no matter what the cause of the return of the check. This penalty is given for lack of attention to the 48-hour limit.

2. When the giver carries the cancelled check or a receipt to J. A. Williams, the reason for the return of the check is explained. If it is found that the check was returned due to circumstances within the giver's control, he is placed on check probation. If the check was returned through error or other circumstances not within the control of the student giving it, then the student is excused.

3. If a student does not report within 48 hours after the receipt of the notice, the extreme limit allowed him to report is 10 days. (Will probably be reduced to five this year.) If he does not do so within that time, he is automatically suspended from the University for the remainder of the quarter.

4. When a student is placed on probation, either for giving the bad check when he could have controlled the circumstances causing its return, or for not reporting within the time allowed, a notice of his probation is sent to his parents or guardian, informing them of the reason for his probation.

5. Second offenses draw automatic suspension from the University, with right of appeal to the Student Council. A notice is sent to the offending student, advising him of his suspension, and informing him of the time of meeting of the Council. If his appeal is not made at the first regular meeting after his suspension, he loses his right to appeal and his suspension bcomes absolute. A notice is sent to the Registrar and the Dean of the student expelled, at the time of the expulsion. Last year the duty of hearing these appeals fell upon the President of the Student Body, who set a certain time for hearing appeals, but this year the duty will probably fall upon a less busy member of the Council than Ray Farris.

This procedure, for the past three years, has been very satisfactory. One cafe owner has reported that it has cut down his losses from around $4,000 to less than $200 in that period of time. It is the policy of the University to cooperate with the city merchants in this manner so that the credit of the University students can be maintained. It is gratifying to note that 90 percent of the student checks given are good. Of the ten percent bad checks only one percent are returned due to the fault of the students.

Soph Cabinet to Give Banquet for Frosh Y.M.C.A. Men

Friday night at 6:30 o'clock all Freshmen interested in serving the campus will meet at a banquet to be served in the dining hall of the Methodist Episcopal church, by the women of that church. The gathering is being sponsored by the Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

While the call has been issued primarily for ex-Hi Y men, President Dungan of the Sophomore group has made it plain that this banquet is for any one in the class of 1933 who desires to become affiliated with the social service work conducted here by the Y. M. C. A. There are no fees or dues whatsoever. Meetings of the Freshman organization, which will be known as the Freshman Friendship Council, will be held twice each month, while a smaller group chosen from the whole Council and to be known as the Inner Circle will meet once each week.

At the initial banquet Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, is scheduled to make the main address. The Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Jack Connolly, Humphrey Marshall, Steve Lynch, and J. E. Miller, which made more than fifty appearances from various broadcasting stations and platforms throughout the state last year, will give several selections. Lindy Cate and Robert Barnett will render instrumental pieces. The banquet will be presided over by J. E. Dungan, sophomore Y president. Tickets for the event are being sold by Miss Ames in the Y office at 25 cents each. Any ex Hi-Y or sophomore Y man, who wishes, may secure tickets to sell by applying to Miss Ames.

FOR SALE
HUDSON SPEEDSTER
At a very reasonable Price
B. F. MOSER
University Barber Shop

A New Design
Carolina Belt
See It Before You Buy any Other
at
STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
Everything in Stationery

Tar Heel Editor Completes Organization of New Staff

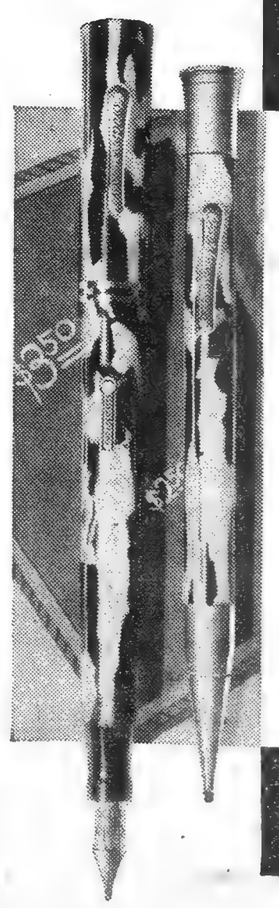
(Continued from page one)

will be: John Mebane and Harry Galland, associate editors; J. C. Williams, J. E. Dungan, J. D. McNairy, Joe Jones, Beverly Moore and Dick McGlohon, assistant editors; Crawford McKethan and Joe Eagles, sports editors; Elbert Denning, Edward Yarborough, Sherman Shore and K. C. Ramsay, city editors.

Among those trying out for the staff are: Miss Edna Morissette, Miss Mary Marshall Dunlap, Miss Rose Lintner, William McKee, Nathan Volkman, Stanley Weinberg, Kemp Yarborough, George Stone, William Wall, Horace Ward, E. C. Daniel, Jr., Howard Lee, Louis Brooks, T. E. Marshall, J. D. Lathan, F. T. Phillips, V. W. Toler, H. C. Bridger, R. W. Stonley, Frank Manheim, George French, Al Lansford, Frank Huskins, Charles Rose, Jr., Cabell Philpott, Clyde Dietz, William Shulenberg, Jr., R. T. Martin, W. M. Bell, George Sheram, G. M. Cohen and R. H. Hodgin.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251





Collins Faces Serious Problem In Reserve Strength for Line

Lack of Reserve Strength for Line as Tar Heels Enter Final Week of Practice.

The Tar Heels will go into their final week's practice before the opening game with Wake Forest with backfield prospects looking up but with certain question marks written boldly across the face of the line.

At left guard there's a big one. Will the flashy Captain Ray Farris be in shape to play his old crashing, spectacular game? The Tar Heel captain has been out of practice a week with tonsilitis and has not been in any scrimmage so far.

At center there's another. Will the rookie Ned Lipscomb, with his one season's varsity experience, come through at the key post? Or will one of the ambitious sophomores — Gilbreath, Alexander, or Belton?

But that isn't all. The coaches have dosed the line scrimmage out generously, yet found new material almost as scarce as hen's teeth.

It looks as if three weeks' work has been for naught so far as finding new material. The Tar Heels have seven letter linemen, a small number of dependable reserves and a still smaller number of promising sophomores—and these could be spotted pre-season.

The Tar Heels have nine flashy letter backs in camp, plus several nice freshman prospects. The backfield will clearly outrate the line. The problem is how much?

Even a veteran line can't play on quarter after quarter. Substitutions are inevitable. Coach Collins and his partners will be ferreting for new material again this week. If they find it, if they get promising men to supplement veterans Farris, Eskew, Hudson, Koenig, Adkins, Holt and Fenner and the smaller number of promising reserves and sophs—then things will begin to look better, but not before then.

LUFTY WORKS OUT WITH BIG LEAGUE

Former Carolina Captain Returns to University after Try with Cardinals.

The story of the tryout by the St. Louis team of the National League of Nap Lufty, captain of the 1928 Carolina baseball team, was learned today with the return of the star first baseman to the "Hill." The Tar Heel player spent more than two months with the world champions.

Preferring to finish his scholastic career and compete on the Carolina team for another year, Lufty refused to sign a contract with the Cardinals. Branch Rickey, owner of the team, personally offered him a contract with the most liberal conditions, Lufty said today.

Lufty opened the past baseball season with the Martinsville team of the Bi-State League. After only a month's performance with the Virginia team, scouts from big league teams began to notice the playing of the stellar first baseman.

The offer of the St. Louis team to pay expenses for the rest of the year, if he would travel to St. Louis and work out with the team was accepted by Lufty. Once in the Missouri City, he was placed with more than 20 other big league aspirants in a morning contest held daily. His work in this company so impressed officials of the ball team that he was offered a contract. He returned to his home at Greensboro Saturday.

BOXING NOTICE

A meeting will be held in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night at seven o'clock for all Freshmen and varsity men who are interested in boxing, and everyone interested in this sport is cordially invited to attend.

4 LINEMEN LEAD N. C. GRID TEAMS

Brilliant Performers Selected as Captains of Big Five Squads.

Four of the North Carolina Big Five elevens will be captained this fall by linemen, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons being the only outfit to choose a back as its leader. Football fans of this state will recall that this is a very unusual occurrence and one that has not come to pass in many a gridiron campaign between these five ancient rivals.

However for the University of North Carolina, the fact that she has a lineman as her captain is more commonplace than otherwise since for many a season past a member of the forward wall has headed the Blue and White. Ray Farris this year merely follows in logical order after such notables as Morehead and Schwartz.

Over at Duke the Blue Devils have chosen the brilliant Kistler as its captain for 1929. Last year Kistler stepped into the southern spotlight as one of the strongest tackles both on the defense and offense that the South Atlantic, and possibly the entire South, could bring to the forefront. The Devils will use him this year as their highest trump for capturing a position on the mythical All-Southern eleven.

N. C. State also seems to favor tackles, for she too has selected one to head her cause. Captain Lepo must be used as the nucleus for the State line this fall, and upon him will undoubtedly fall much of the brunt of attack and defense. However his work of preceding years causes little doubt to be left in the minds of State advocates that he will be able to fulfill this task to the satisfaction of all.

The Davidson Wildcats chose a Junior to head the "thin red line" during this coming season. There is little doubt that Brock is one of the strongest ends in North Carolina and bids fair to be placed into prominence this fall even more so than in 1928. He follows in the train of the "Bohannon-Pickney clique."

Wake Forest elected her flashiest back of last year to head the Deacons through their struggles this fall, and in choosing Johnny Cox she did not err. Cox is one of the most versatile backs in North Carolina. In the recent game with Catawba he was forced to be absent because of illness in his family; he will however, it is expected, be in togs when the Deacons journey to the Hill this coming Saturday to meet the Heels.

More Co-eds This Year.

The total number of co-eds at the University of North Carolina this year is expected to exceed last year's enrollment by some 40 girls. Registration is not yet complete, and during this week a large number of girls are expected.

The attic of Spencer Hall has been remodeled and is now open to accommodate 17 girls. The Pi Phi house with Mrs. Harding as chaperone has ten girls.

Veteran Guard



Jimmy Hudson letter guard on last year's team will probably be seen in the line when the Heels take the field against the Deacons on Saturday, provided Bud Eskew does not fully recover from the accident suffered yesterday morning. Hudson was a star on the freshman team year before last and proved his worth on the varsity last season.

Coaches Preparing For Stiff Contest

If you believe the Tar Heel football coaches—Messrs. Collins, Cerney and Fetzer—are taking next Saturday's game with Wake Forest lightly, list ye to this true story.

Coach Collins was to take the Tar Heels to see Wake Forest mix with Catawba yesterday but balked at the last minute.

"I didn't want the boys to see them," he explained. "They're pointing for us, and will be loafing against Catawba. If my boys see them playing that way, they may underrate the Wake Forest team and think they have an easy assignment ahead."

Tar Heel followers are wont to regard the Deacons as a mystery team this year, with Pat Miller holding several aces up his sleeve. The Deacon camp has been cloaked in silence, and too, the Deacons have jinxed the Tar Heels too long—7-6, 7-6, 13-0, 9-8 four yars running, 1924 through 1927.

Backfield prospects are shaping up fairly well for the Tar Heels, but the squad has shown woefully lacking in reserve line strength. Coach Collins will probably make another determined search for line material this week, but it's probable he'll bank in the Wake Forest contest on his seven veteran linemen and his small number of tried and proven reserves.

The Wake Forest-Carolina game is drawing much interest, and a large crowd is predicted. The pasteboards are already on sale through the University Athletic Association here, at $2 apiece, and are going fast. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Noting in the news dispatches that Des Moines university has closed its doors, we are prompted to ask what became of the movement to build that fundamentalist university at Dayton, Tenn.?—*Durham Herald.*

ATHLETIC PASSES TO BE EXCHANGED FOR TICKETS AT Y

Wake Forest Game Tickets May Be Had Between 10 and 5; Tuesday and Wednesday for Frosh; Thursday and Friday for Others.

(Editor's Note: This is a story sent out from the athletic association to aid the students in exchanging their passes for tickets to the Wake Forest game.)

It is the aim of the athletic association to give the best possible service to the student body in handling reserved seat football tickets. The following program has been mapped out for exchanging student athletic association membership coupons for Carolina-Wake Forest game tickets:

The student ticket exchange office will be open in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday and Wednesday, September 24 and 25, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. for freshmen; Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27, for upperclassmen and graduate students. Each student must present his, or her, own athletic association membership book and have the Wake Forest coupon exchanged for a game ticket. No student will be permitted to get coupons exchanged for other students. Each student will present his student ticket for admission to the game, along with his coupon book for identification.

Student tickets for members of the Medical school and the Law school will be available, along with coupon books, at the offices of the Medical and Law schools Thursday morning.

Student tickets and student membership coupon books can be used only by the member to whom issued. Both are absolutely non-transferable and non-replaceable if lost. Fraudulent use will be penalized by forfeiture of privileges.

Farris Wants Cheerleaders

Ray Farris, president of the student body, announces that all sub-assistant cheer leaders of last year in addition to all other persons interested in trying out for head cheer leader and other positions on Carolina's cheering squad are to meet with Peyton Abbott this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The actual election will be held shortly after the Wake Forest game.

Owners of dog racers in England are considering the establishment of private training grounds like those for race horses.

LOST

S. A. E. jeweled pin. Finder return to William Thomson, 202 Old East, and receive reward.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

All Freshmen wishing to try out for the Freshman Cross-Country Team are requested to report to Coach Dale Ranson at Emerson Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Bradshaw Advises Freshmen

There was quite a bit of unnecessary confusion at the opening chapel session Monday morning because most of the new men had trouble in finding their respective seats. After every one was seated, Dean Bradshaw took a few moments to explain the seating arrangement.

He followed this with a short, interesting talk concerning the origin of chapel exercises at the University. According to Dean Bradshaw, chapel was originally held in Gerrard hall at 8:30 every morning. The main purpose of these meetings was to hold prayer and other forms of religious work. This form has evolved into the one now practiced at Carolina. Continuing, he also stated that chapel is now held for two other distinct reasons, namely, to familiarize new men with the campus and its work, and to give every one an opportunity to satisfy any doubt concerning all campus activities.

Following Dean Bradshaw's talk, Mr. Duncan welcomed the new men in behalf of the Y. M. C. A., and explained the freshman friendship council. He also told of the banquet to be held for the benefit of the ex Hi-Y men.

At the close of this welcome, Peyton Abbott led the group in a few yells.

As the closing line Dean Bradshaw gave the following bit of advice to the new men, "Get into the life of the University, play the game according to the rules, and you will be assured of becoming a successful student."

FRESHMAN TENNIS PROSPECTS GOOD

Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines, and Lenoir Wright are Promising Candidates Judging from past Records.

Freshman tennis stock soared to hitherto unattained heights here yesterday when it became known that Bryan Grant, thrice Southern men's tennis champion, had definitely entered the University. With Wilmer Hines, Southern junior champ, and Lenoir Wright, winner of the Virginia prep title, already here, the prospects for an unusually good season are very rosy indeed.

Grant's choice came as a surprise, for he had not seriously considered entering here until a week ago. At first his acceptance seemed doubtful because of academic deficiencies, but it was learned yesterday that he had registered successfully. Bryan has dominated Southern tennis for three years, winning the 1929 title without the loss of a single set, and his position as number one man on the frosh team is more than assured.

Hines and Wright have both shown classy form in recent practice matches and the second and third berths will be in able hands.

Prospects for the varsity, while not as optimistic, are also good. Yeomans, state collegiate champ, is back and is in great form. Shapiro and Scott, numbers two and three on last year's team, will not be here. Bill Merritt, a letter man, is back, however, and looks good in practice. The varsity will have another capable contender in Sonny Graham, last year's freshman ace.

Coach John F. Kenfield will arrive in October and a fall tournament will be under his management.

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PLAYMAKERS TO OPEN SEASON'S WORK TONIGHT

Author's Reading for Future Production to Begin at Theatre 7:30 Tonight.

The Playmaker program for the year will open tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theatre with an authors' reading of new plays for the first production here. At the same time several old plays will be read for revival on the northern tour.

Five new plays will be read from the following list of new ones which were written last spring and during the summer: Mrs. Katherine Nolan's new play; *Magnolia's Man* by Mrs. Oscar Coffin; *So Individual* by Mary Dirnberger; *Hully Gee* by J. C. Wessell, Jr.; *Him That Sitteth* by R. G. Walser; *Pegleg Scuddergold,* by Frank S. Howell; *The Devil's Doll* by Mary Margaret Russell; and a new play by Fred Greer.

The following old plays are being considered for revival for the northern tour: *Fixin's,* and *The No Count Boy,* both by Paul Green, *Gaius and Gaius Jr.* by Lucy Cobb and *Dod Gast Ye Both* by Hubert Heffner.

Mr. Koch has requested that all who expect to try out for the plays be present for the authors' reading. Tryouts will be held on September 30. A cordial invitation is extended to all freshmen and old men who may be interested to try out. A committee of five will select the plays to be produced.

Welfare Worker To Visit N. C. Plants

For the purpose of studying the organization and methods of two state institutions located near Kinson, Mr. George H. Lawrence, Superintendent of Public Welfare in Orange county, and Dr. Roy M. Brown, Assistant Director of the University School of Public Welfare, were absent from their offices in Alumni building on Monday.

They were accompanied on the tour of inspection by Miss Gertrude Vaile, graduate student in the Institute for Research in Social Science. Miss Vaile came to Chapel Hill from Iowa, and is prominently known as the former president of the National Conference on Social Work. She expects to receive her Master's Degree from this university.

During its absence of a day, the party will visit the Caswell Training School for the segre-gation and training of the feebleminded. They will also inspect the State Industrial Farm Colony for Women.

Three Members of Same Family Enroll

Another record is believed to have been established last week for the University, when three members of the same family enrolled in the Junior class here.

Thomas Bivens, John Bivens and Sadie Bivens, all brothers and sister, are Juniors in the school of education. Their home is at Monroe, and before coming here they were students at Wingate Junior College.

Thomas and John are rooming on the campus while Miss Bivens rooms on Rosemary street. Thus they have a chance for a family reunion very often.

Co-eds Take Week-end.

Kate Graham of Durham, Josephine Hill of Burlington, Rosy Lazarus of Sanford, Pat Lumpkin of Danville, Va., and Alberta Parrott of Kinston spent the past week-end at their homes.

A monastery to be built at Edinburgh, Scotland, will cost $3,000,000.

BULLITT FINDS FRANCE BITTER

Germans Say That They Will Never Be Able To Pay Reparations.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt, professor of Pathology in the University, has recently returned from a tour of Europe as a Kenan traveling professor. Dr. Bullitt was engaged in this work for about a year and traveled in all the principal countries of the continent. He did much research in connection with his work in the University. Dr. Bullitt attributed the rise of criticism of America in Europe to the "Europeanized Americans" — Americans who have resided abroad for a long period of time.

Professor Bullitt discussed the problem of the German reparations with various classes of German and French citizens. The Germans, he stated, feel that they will never be able to pay the sum that is asked of them by the Allies. They stress the fact that Germany was deprived of all her colonies and nearly all of her natural resources and has no possible way of paying the raparations. They state that the payments so far have mostly been made on borrowed money. In France Professor Bullitt found an entirely different attitude. He states that he found much bitterness in France toward the Germans, and said that the French all hold the Germans responsible for the war and expect them to meet all the reparations installments. He found that they have a different view of their debt to America. He said that although they have agreed to make payment to America, very few of them believe that their country will make an effort to do so.

Dr. Bullitt studied in London for some time and came in contact with many of the leading citizens of Britain. He observed that the American idea that the English are hostile to America is entirely false. He stated that he could find very little of ill-feeling toward America by the English.

Student Orchestra Makes Chapel Hill Year's Headquarters

Mendenhall Band Has Successful Summer in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heels have returned to the University to make Chapel Hill their southern headquarters for another year, after having completed a successful summer season in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Immediately following the close of school last spring, the orchestra went into Virginia and played for the finals at Hampden-Sydney, V. O. S., S. T. C., and filled a two week's engagement at the new Ocean Casino, Virginia Beach, Va.

The orchestra will play for the V. M. I. opening dances this week-end.

Co-eds to Entertain New Girls Today

This afternoon from 4:30 to 6 at Spencer Hall the Woman's Association will entertain at the first tea of the year in hon- of the new co-eds, it was announced last night by Kitty Wells, the president. Special entertainment features have been planned by the old students.

Student Vestry to Meet

The Student Vestry of the Chapel of the Cross will meet tonight at the Parish House at 7:15.

University Professors Attend National Meeting

Several members of the Psychology department of the University took an active part in the Ninth International Congress of Psychology, which met at New Haven during the week September 1-7.

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the department, presented a paper at one of the formal morning sessions on a subject in Comparative Psychology. At informal afternoon symposia the following presented reports of their research: Dr. Mabel Goudge and Dr. Harry W. Crane (the former being Mrs. Crane) at the symposium on Abnormal Psychology; Dr. M. R. Trabue at the one on General Intelligence and Dr. J. F. Dashiell at those symposia devoted to the Effects of Drugs, Social Psychology and Psycho-galvanic responses. Dr. A. M. Jordan also participated in some of the discussions.

This is the first time that the Congress has met in America and it afforded the men who were there an unusual opportunity to meet many renowned foreign psychologists.

Dr. Henderson Will Speak At Kentucky Dedication

(*Continued from page one*)

Virginia had embraced its Kentucky holdings.

Dr. Henderson will be aided in unveiling the tablets by Judge Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher. It is interesting to note that Dr. Henderson and Judge Bingham are both descendants of members of the Transylvania company; Dr. Henderson being descended from Colonel Henderson, and Judge Bingham from James Hogg.

Complete List of Press Books Is Announced

(*Continued from page one*)

pears in this group is Joseph C. Jones, illustrator for *The Tree Named John,* a negro folklore collection by John B. Sale. Since being discovered at a comparatively recent date, Jones has won "a very special sort of recognition for the beauty and delicacy and the artistry of his scissors work." He has made seven full-page silhouettes and a number of head-and-tail pieces for this volume. The excellence of his work has created a sizeable demand for his services. He is only 20 years old.

The book itself is as admirable as its illustrations. The author, a Mississippian, is described as having a rare insight into the rich human values that the material of his book incorporates. Sale's stories, the animal tales especially, are declared by advance readers to surpass Uncle Remus. This book is at the present moment ready for distribution.

It would be difficult to imagine a more spectacular or romantic career than that of Francisco de Miranda, Precursor and Knight-Errant of Spanish American liberty, who is the hero of Professor William Spence Robertson's *The Life of Miranda.* Illustrated with over 30 portraits, the story, in two volumes, will appear in November. There will also be printed on Japan paper and in a special binding an edition of 105 copies signed by the author who is professor of history in the University of Illinois. Mr. Robertson, by reason of his prominence in Latin-American historical research, is also a member of the board of editors for the Inter-American series to be published by the association.

Guy B. Johnson, of the local institute for research in social science, who collaborated with Howard W. Odum in *The Negro and His Songs* and *Negro Workaday Songs* has tracked down the negro legend of John Henry and has presented his findings in his book *Afro-American Folklore.* This book is ready for sale.

Applying Carlyle's well-known theory that history is the essence of innumerable biographies, Philip Alexander Bruce has given us *The Virginia Plutarch* in two volumes which will be off the press by October 30. Recognized as an authority on colonial history, Mr. Bruce has contrived to give the full amazing sweep of American history as it was made and participated in by thirty-three eminent Virginians.

Besides the foregoing publications there are six other books equally as powerful if perhaps less spectacular in the new list: *Human Factors in Cotton Culture,* an analitical, yet sympathetic, study of the south as ruled by that monarch; *King Cotton,* written by Rupert P. Vance, a member of the research staff in the University social science institute; *The Schools of England,* edited by J. Dover Wilson in the University of London, King's College, England; *The Seventeenth Century Sheriff,* discussing a broad field of local government and its background of English tradition and local environment divergencies, written by Cyrus H. Karraker, a member of the Birmingham-Southern College faculty; a book written in criticism of the present *Dark Age of American Scholarship* by Professor Norman Foerster of the University faculty, called *The American Scholar*; and an excellent study of folk life in Jamaica, which was written by Martha Warren Beckwith of the Folk-lore Foundation of Vassar College. The information for the latter book was gained through actual research and study among the Jamaican negroes. It is absolutely devoid of sensationalism, and most powerful in its simplicity.

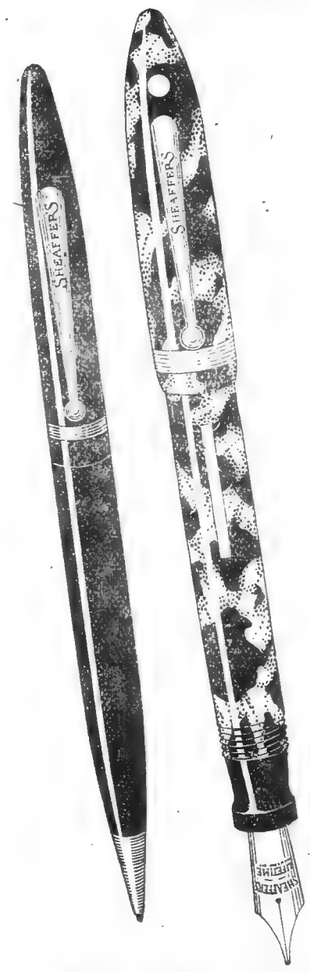
Officials of the Press Association wish to have particular interest directed towards their efforts to produce books for the improvement of the minds of North Carolinians. In conjunction with this program, they are planning to popularize and add to the series of books about North Carolina and for North Carolinians, dealing with varied phases of government, economics and in problems of social welfare. The list of these books of this group is available at the rooms of the association.

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The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR SMOKER
Tonight 9 O'clock
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929 — NUMBER 5

Fraternities Send Invitations To Frosh Through Deans Office

Fraternities Must Send Cards To Dean of Students' Office Today Inviting Frosh to Visit On Friday and Saturday.

The first steps toward rushing season, somewhat altered in form from those of previous years, will be taken today by the various Greek orders now existing on the Hill when lists of desired freshmen are sent in by the fraternities to the dean of students. The dean will then send cards to the men invited by the fraternities. The freshmen must visit the houses to which they are invited sometime between the hours of 2 and 12 p. m. Friday or between 7 and 12 p. m. Saturday. Failure to appear at those houses to which he is invited will bar the offender from joining any fraternity during the time that he is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Because of the fact that the rushing period this year is shorter than those of previous years the rushing will naturally be more intensive. A freshman can easily make his dates for the entire season with the first two fraternities that he visits and such is heartily discouraged by the inter-fraternity council. Freshmen are urged to go slowly in making their decisions—in other words "keep your heads up."

Both freshmen and members of fraternities have been warned of the period of silence that now exists. Breaking of this rule is likely to bar any freshman from fraternities and subject the fraternity to a fine of a hundred dollars. Rushing is defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, or in any kind of communication whatsoever with the exception of formal salutations.

Church Conference Commences Today

More than ninety clergy and laymen of the state will convene Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Chapel of the Cross for the annual fall conference of the Diocese of North Carolina. The clergy and laymen will meet in separate conventions but will participate in the same programs.

Approximately 35 clergy are expected for the opening session Wednesday night. Following a continuous meeting Thursday the clergy will leave to make way for the laymen. About 50 laymen have signified their intentions of attending the sessions of the Diocese.

Addresses by Bishops Edwin A. Penick, Charlotte, and Joseph Blount Cheshire, Raleigh, will feature the program. Other speakers are Dr. Lewis B. Franklin, New York; Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, Worcester, Mass.; and Rev. L. F. Kent, formerly archdeacon of the Yukon.

The purpose of the convention is to study the mission work of the Episcopal Church in the United States and in foreign countries. Reports on the various phases of this work will be made by committee chairmen.

Services in the church Thursday night will be held in connection with the conference. Rev. W. H. Milton, Wilmington, who will conduct the services, will speak on "The World Mission of Christianity."

JUNIOR SMOKER TO BE HELD AT SWAIN TONIGHT

First Smoker for Class of 1931 Will Be Held Tonight at 9 O'clock; Carolina Tar Heels to Play.

President Hudson of the Junior class announces that the first class smoker of the year will be held tonight at nine o'clock in Swain Hall. All juniors are urged to attend.

Dean Hibbard and Ray Farris, captain of the varsity football team and president of the student body, will be the speakers of the occasion while Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys have been engaged to provide the music. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The feminine element of the class are especially invited to this event and it is hoped that many will attend.

Y CABINETS HOLD FIRST MEETINGS

Talks by Officials Feature Opening.

A very important meeting of the three Y. M. C. A. cabinets was held Monday night in the parlor of the Y at 7:15 for the purpose of talking over the work to be done during the coming year.

Vice-President J. A. Lang, presiding in the absence of Jimmie Williams who was in bed with a chest cold, gave a very boosting talk on "The Weak Spots in the Cabinet Organization That Should Be Strengthened." His talk, being a general boost to the cabinet members for the new year, gave the members a general idea of what was to be expected of them during the year 1929-30.

The other speakers included Aubrey Perkins, who gave a very interesting talk on the freshman (cabinet) council, outlining very nicely the work planned for the new men this year, and Ed Hamer who gave a short talk, giving the treasurer's report of the cabinet. Mr. Comer, general secretary of the Y, explained fully some of the organization problems and also announced some of the big speakers and some of the other features on the program for the coming year.

This meeting helped to get the cabinets off to a good start and will probably be the beginning of a very successful year for the Y.

Norman Foerster Publishes New Book

In yesterday's list of forthcoming books of the University Press, *The American Scholar* by Norman Foerster was omitted through error. The first copies of this book will be here in about a week.

Mr. Foerster is one of Carolina's best known men in a national field; for many years he has devoted his life to scholarship and criticism. The forthcoming book is an address he delivered here to the graduate students. Already the book has elicited some comment, and its publication is anticipated with keen pleasure.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS HAVE MORE THAN 400

Medical School Has Capacity Registration; Lawyers Lead.

The enrollment in the professional schools of the University is well over 400.

That means that one out of every seven students is registered in either the school of law, medicine, pharmacy or applied science.

The school of medicine has a full house. There are 40 enrolled as first-year students, 40 as second-year, two as special, and one as a graduate, making a total of 83. This number included four women—two in the first-year class and two in the second-year class.

The school of pharmacy shows 63 registered for the Ph. G. degree, which is a three-year course. All applicants for the B. S. degree in pharmacy register in the school of applied science. The total number is more than eighty.

In the law school there are 42 registered in the first-year class. This includes Miss Cornelia E. Frizzell of Snow Hill, who is the only co-ed in the law school. The second year class shows 37 and the third 33, making a total of 112.

The freshman class in the school of enginering has 110 enrolled, showing a 30 percent increase over last year. There are enough upperclassmen in the engineering school to raise the total number of professional students well over the 400 mark.

Dr. Howard W. Odum Goes To Washington

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the University's institute for research in the social sciences, will spend this coming week-end in Washington to confer with a group of social scientists with reference to some country-wide research projects, whose subjects will shortly be announced at Washington.

Dr. Chase Announces Gift of Organ To University by Unnamed Donor

$40,000 Is Available for Organ and Addition to old Library for Auditorium.

TRUSTEES MEET

Local Architects Working on Plans for Remodelling Library.

The executive committee of trustees of the University of North Carolina met in Raleigh yesterday with Governor O. Max Gardner and approved the appointment of two new professors, heard an optimistic report by Harry W. Chase, and was notified of another gift of $40,000 by an unnamed alumnus.

The $40,000 gift was made available by the same party who some time ago offered the University $30,000 with which to purchase an organ. No suitable place for the organ has been found and the donor offered the additional sum for the purpose of erecting an auditorium addition to the old Carnegie library, which is now being refitted for a music hall. The organ would be placed in the addition, which would seat 800 people. The executive committee approved the plan and architects will see if the addition can be made.

The University architects, Atwood & Nash, Inc., in consultation with Dr. H. S. Dyer, Professor T. S. McCorkle and Professor N. O. Kennedy, of the music department, have made tentative plans for the auditorium addition to the old library building, which is now being converted to the uses of the school of music. These plans show an addition 101 feet long and 61 feet wide to the rear, or west, of the building, the architecture of which is in keeping with the design of the old part.

As is well known, the stack room of the old library building was thoroughly fireproof. This stack room, 28 by 57 feet, is incorporated as a part of the auditorium, giving a hall 82 feet by 58 feet by 32 feet high, with seating accommodations for about 800 people. The stage occupies a space 47 feet by 58 feet, of which 32 feet by 49 feet is visible to the audience, the remainder, at the rear, being used, on the main floor, for dressing and toilet rooms, above which are four large chambers for the accommodation of the organ. The rear partition of the stage is composed in a large part of grills, through which the sound of the organ will be heard.

The blower room for the organ wind is located in the basement, and special precautions are being taken to prevent the sound of the blower being heard about the building.

The stage floor is level, for use for recital purposes, and is to have removable seats rising in tiers at the back, for use by the glee club, the A Capella choir, the University band, concert band and the University orchestra.

The best advice obtainable is being utilized to make the auditorium acoustically correct, and the entire building is being designed around the requirements of a first-class organ installation.

Natural ventilation, only, with windows and ventilators in the ceiling, is being considered for

(Continued on page four)

Member Hoover's Law Enforcement Group Visits University

Administration for Carolina's institute for research in the social sciences was expressed to Dr. Harry W. Chase last Saturday by a member of President Hoover's commission on law enforcement and observance, Col. Henry W. Anderson, who is chairman of the sub-committee on causes of crime. Col. Anderson, who spent Friday and Saturday at the University, also conferred with Dr. Howard W. Odum, director, and other members of the institute, in Alumni hall, Friday night, with reference to the institute's studies in crime in North Carolina and neighboring states. The institute, at Col. Anderson's suggestion, will be ready to assist President Hoover's commission in the future.

Among the members of the institute who attended the conference were Dr. Roy M. Brown, Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Dr. Lee M. Brooks, Dr. Katharine Jocher, Miss Gertrude Vaile, Marry L. Herring, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, H. P. Brinton and J. P. McConnell.

Mrs. Mosher to Visit University Women's Clubs

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women, will speak at the opening meeting of the branches in High Point, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Statesville.

Mrs. Mosher will discuss the national conference on adult education. She was a delegate from the University at the last meeting of the conference.

The speaking engagements are scheduled as follows: High Point, September 26; Winston Salem, September 27; Charlotte, October 2; and Statesville, October 3.

BUCCANEER HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Thirty Freshmen and Upperclassmen Attend First Assemblage Since Edson Became Editor.

Some thirty freshmen and upperclassmen attended the initial meeting of the art and editorial staff of the Buccaneer. More than half of the men competing for positions on the staff were artists. As has been the policy in previous years no regular method or procedure is used to try out men for the staffs. Any student in the University is permitted and urged to make contributions, either of an art or literary nature, to the Buccaneer and those that do exceptional work will be awarded places on the staff.

The Buccaneer is the college humorous publication. It is issued eight times a year. The first issue which will appear on or around October the 15th will be the "Pigskin" Number and will be devoted exclusively to football. The deadline for all copy and drawings for the first number is October the 3rd. The second number which will appear in November will be the "Aviation Number" and the last number of the Fall Quarter will be the "Christmas Number."

The type of material used by the Buccaneer is one and two line jokes; humorous poems, stories and short sketches; captions for drawings; and cartoons and art sketches. Any student interested in working on the Buccaneer staff should get in touch with Cy Edson, editor, either at the Buccaneer office or at the Chi Phi House.

Southern To Operate Trains to Tech Game

The Southern Railway company has recently announced that it will operate special sleeping cars from Greensboro and other points in North Carolina to Atlanta, Ga., to accomodate the football fans who are planning to attend the Carolina-Georgia Tech game October 11 and the Georgia-Yale game at Athens, Ga., October 12.

The special sleepers will leave Greensboro Thursday night, October 10, and will arrive in Atlanta some time during the following morning. The train will leave Atlanta Friday night and will arrive in Athens the next morning, then it will leave Athens Saturday night and and will arrive in Greensboro some time Sunday morning.

Three special cars have already been booked for Greensboro, and indications from Raleigh and Charlotte are that four or five special cars will leave North Carolina.

Notice To Graduate Students

Graduate students are requested to note the fact that Tuesday, October 1, has been set as the last day for the approval of applications for the Ph. D degree at the 1930 commencement. The date is given in the Graduate School catalogue as September 27, but the time has been extended to the first of October.

P. U. Board Holds First Session Monday Night; Fills Vacancies

The Publications Union board, the business organization behind all of Carolina's editors and business managers, rolled up its sleeves at its first session this year and got down to some real work.

Clyde Dunn of Kinston and J. E. Dungan of Chapel Hill were unanimously chosen president and secretary of the board. The group moved to notify Ray Farris, president of the student body, that due to a vacancy caused by the resignation of B. Moore Parker of Raleigh it would be necessary for a third student member to be appointed or elected to membership on the board by the student body.

Will Yarborough of Louisburg was appointed by the board to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of George Ehrhart of Jackson who served the board last year as managing editor of the *Tar Heel*.

Arrangements have been completed to permit C. H. Herring of Raleigh to distribute the entire circulation of the campus publications.

The editor and business manager of the *Buccaneer*, the college humor magazine, have been instructed that in case the delivery of that publication to its subscribers is delayed their salary shall have been deemed to have been unearned.

J. M. Lear, treasurer of the organization, reported that an audit of the accounts of the board was in progress and that a copy would be furnished the student body as soon as it was completed. It was moved to publish the results of the audit in the *Daily Tar Heel*.

After a detailed discussion of ways and means to finance the *Daily Tar Heel*, which paper is expected to run a deficit during the first year of its existence, a motion was made to adjourn.

Meetings will be held occasionally during the year as called for by the finances and administration of the publications warrants them. The membership of the board will be composed of Clyde Dunn, president; J. E. Dungan, secretary; J. M. Lear, treasurer; Oscar J. Coffin, adviser, and an additional member elected by the students or appointed by the president of the student body.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.
The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $3.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN P. HOLDER ..... *Editor*
W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR., *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Business Mgr.*

Wednesday, September 25, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Add to the list of modern tropes: busted as a Florida bank.

The notorious Chapel Hill mud has been remarkably scarce on the University campus this year, even after a week of almost constant rain. Perhaps the mud-slinging episode last spring accounts for the shortage.

The *News and Observer* lino man who set up President Chase's speech to read "the acquisition of knowledge is the main objection of a college education" instead of the "main objective" is evidently a college graduate himself.

At the University of Nebraska a fence 15 feet high has been erected around the women's building. It would take a great deal more than a 15-foot fence to keep the Carolina Don Juans out of Spencer, and still more to keep the co-eds in.

The Music Department Gets a Boost

The executive committee of the University board of trustees was notified at its meeting in Raleigh yesterday of a gift which will have an important effect on the future development of the music department. An unnamed alumnus has donated $40,000 for the purpose of erecting an auditorium addition to house the music department. Recently the same alumnus donated $30,000 for the purchase of an organ, which will be installed in the new auditorium.

A few years ago the music department exerted little influence upon the campus. One of two men constituted the faculty, the department was housed in lamentably inadequate quarters, and very few students were attracted to the University by the music courses. Within the past two or three years the department has been vastly improved, however. Under the direction of Professor Harold Dyer there is every indication that the department this year will surpass all previous periods in the expansion and improvements.

In all probability the new organ, which will be one of the finest in the country, will attract many students here. Concerts will probably be given frequently, and the addition to the old library building will provide something that the University has been woefully in need for many years—a suitable auditorium for the presentation of musical programs.

Prospects are indeed bright for the development of a music department here that will perhaps eventually attract as much favorable attention as the graduate school and others of the University's strongest units. A considerable portion of the credit for this forthcoming development will be due the unnamed alumnus who modstly refuses to allow the public to honor him as the donor of the new organ and auditorium.

The New Heelers And Mag Men

Over fifty aspiring journalists attended the tryouts for the *Daily Tar Heel* staff Sunday night, while approximately half that number were out for the *Magazine* staff. A healthy interest in campus literary and journalistic endeavor was indicated.

It is true that college magazines and newspapers contain a great deal of material that represents at best rather puerile attempts to impart an impression of ultra-sophistication, but they provide workshops which afford facilities for the development of an attribute notoriously foreign to the average American youth—the ability to write. Whether the new *Tar Heel* and *Magazine* men possess the capabilities essential to the development of a worthwhile journalist or literary worker remains to be determined, but they have the prime requisites—interest and ambition.

The editors have been considerably cheered by the gratifying response to the calls for new men. If the candidates for the staffs demonstrate the ability and willingness to work that their initial efforts give promise of, at least two of the campus publications will be in better condition this year than they have in many a moon.

The University's Home-Coming Week

North Carolina will celebrate in October a Home-Coming Week, during which time all of her native sons and former residents will be welcomed back to the state. The University is sponsoring at the same time a phase of the more extensive state-wide program here in Chapel Hill. Of course the local program will attract, in the main, Carolina alumni. However, a public invitation has been issued to the state-at-large.

Elaborate plans have already been made for the week-end of the Georgia-Carolina football game. Besides the game, there will be the dedication of the new library, a Playmaker performance, and union services on Sunday conducted by Dr. Shailer Matthews, the distinguished head of religion in the University of Chicago. It is also understood that several other notable features are being planned. Such a program will no doubt be of great interest to the alumnus.

The future alumnus, the undergraduate, usually—whenever he hears of an event of this sort—looks upon it indifferently as a mere formality. Home-Coming Week, however, is far from such, for its success is of vital interest to the University as a whole in that it is an opportunity for closer contact with its alumni. The student can be of great service in carrying out the program, not only by being actively interested during the actual celebration of the event, but by creating an interest in that section of the state from which he comes and by keeping in touch with the alumni he knows.

Home-Coming Week will be a success if both past and present men co-operate. The undergraduate could, if he would, assume an important position in carrying out the program which the University has determined upon.

B. C. M.

Correction

The Tar Heel Staff wishes to acknowledge an error in quoting in its columns the name of a negro folk-lore book by Guy B. Johnson. The title of the volume is "John Henry," not "Afro-American Folk-lore" as was printed in Tuesday's issue of the paper.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS

J. E. Dungan

Good Morning! The author of the Wake bids you welcome back to the Hill and the Old grind.

You know, we have a persistent idea that when J. D. Bullock and his Inter-Fraternity Council declare open season on freshmen this year, the Greeks will have to date at Memorial Hall instead of Patterson's. You may not remember that there are four new houses being built that some one has to pay for, and that means rushing business.

Poor Little freshmen with glorified ideas about fraternity life. They'll learn and pay for their lessons, too.

It's the freshman that pays and pays in the end or rather we should say on the end.

H. J. G. in his column remarks the many changes around these parts, but we notice by the amount of publicity the Playmakers are spreading that they at least are still the same old group.

And the laundry! Still the same old laundry. Two shirts for one.

The Phi opened its doors to a monstrous meeting last night which was announced as a meeting to "conduct business of considerable importance." The business of considerable importance this year as in recent years for the Phi, as well as the Di, will be the collection of dues from members other than freshmen, and that literally is a real literary task.

J. C. Williams says that the average freshman comes to the Hill "bent on education." The trouble with the rest of us is that we are bent by education.

We hope that the Debate Council will finally get through making plans and get off the front page. It's time to hear about our chances for a successful grid season or something new.

In a rather naive way our paper chornicles how "after the regular show Friday night, Manager E. C. Smith turned the Carolina theatre over to the freshmen. 'Fast Life' was shown free to a packed house." Strange as it may seem the Carolina was really packed and at a free show at that.

The Lenoir News-Topic devotes a half column of snappy writing to the activities of the Nimrods of its vicinity, and headlines the story "Squirrel Season Opens With Bang."

The Stanley News of Albemarle gives a well known holy man of our vicinity an upper right hand three-column spread—"Cyclone Mack Begins Meeting in Albemarle Sunday," then a second head does a little prognosticating—"To be held in tabernacle on lot opposite high school; Evangelist to arrive Saturday. To last six weeks." But they've got Old Cyclone wrong down in Albemarle. He's a tough old bird, and will last for a good many years yet.

About the most ironical item brought to the Wake's attention this week is an advertisement in the *Union Herald* published in Raleigh. A certain Mr. S. Berwanger, whose business sagacity we have no reason to doubt, advertised last week to the "starving masses" that he had for sale some Stetson hats priced at $8.50 and up, and some Schobles at $7.50 and up.

The Associated Press has a beautiful one in this week's stuff. Their Sydney, Australia, correspondent reported that "Fighting 'Billy' Hughes, hero of numerous political battles, has gained new fame for agility and quick judgment. He escaped unscathed from *flying pachyderms* at the first wrestling match he ever attended." The next time you attend a wrestling match beware of "flying pachyderms." We are not aware at this writing of whether these "flying pachyderms are in any way related to a certain legendary bird that is reputed to fly over Mobile.

Engineering School Enrollment Larger Than Was Expected

In spite of the fact that this past year has been one of apparent hard times, the school of engineering has a larger registration this fall than it has ever had before. The freshman class is 30 percent larger than that of last year, and the other classes have the usual number of re-registrations.

"We thought that we would have a smaller registration, but there has been a greater increase in enrollment that ever before," said G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, when interviewed yesterday. "There are about 250 men enrolled in engineering courses, an increase of about 12 percent over the registration of last year."

"The newly installed aeronautical course, a brance of the mechanical engineering course, is not responsible for the additional enrollment," said Mr. Braune, "for the greater part of the increase in enrollment is shown in the freshman class."

A list of the number of students in each class shows the following: there are 53 sophomores, about the usual percentage of last year's class returning; 46 of last year's sophomores returned to make the junior class this year of average size; and 33 seniors came to the Hill to complete their courses and to obtain degrees next spring.

These, together with the largest number graduate students ever to attend the engineering school, make a total of about 250 students registered in this branch of the University.

Since the school of engineering was first authorized as a separate school by the board of trustees of the University in June, 1922, the enrollment of this school has steadily increased until it now constitutes about 10 percent of the entire student body. It is significant that while the total registration of the University has increased from 2504 last year to 2559 this year, an increase of only 55, half of this increase is shown in the school of engineering. Whether this indicates that engineering is taking a larger place in the minds of prospective students or not is uncertain, but it does show that a larger percentage of the entire student body is now registered in the school of engineering than ever before.

Alterations Made For Engineers In Phillips Hall

To facilitate instruction of the larger classes in drawing this year, the mechanical drawing room in Phillips Hall has been divided into two smaller rooms and the office of G. Wallace Smith, instructor in drawing, has been placed between the two rooms.

In making these alterations a door was cut into the hall from the office and a window filled in. Blackboards were placed in the south room, and the bridge model in the hall was moved to the opposite side of the corridor.

Freshman Y Meets

Tickets for the annual fall organization banquet of the Freshman Friendship Council are on sale at Miss Ames' office in the Y building at twenty-five cents each. The banquet is being given in the Methodist church at six-thirty o'clock Friday night. All ex-Hi-Y men who have signed up for the banquet are notified that they must buy your tickets before Thursday night.

State Sunday School Convention To Meet

Beginning Wednesday night, October 2, and continuing through Friday night, October 4, the annual state Sunday School Convention under the auspices of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, will be held at the First Baptist Church in Raleigh. General sessions of the convention will be held on Wednesday night, October 2, and Thursday and Friday mornings and nights, October 3 and 4. The afternoons of Thursday and Friday will be given over to departmental conferences.

Among the out-of-state Sunday School specialists who have already accepted places on the convention program are Dr. Percy R. Hayward, Chicago, Ill., director of young people's work for the International Council of Religious Education; and Elizabeth McE. Shields, Richmond, Va., director of children's work for the Sunday School Board of Southern Presbyterian Church.

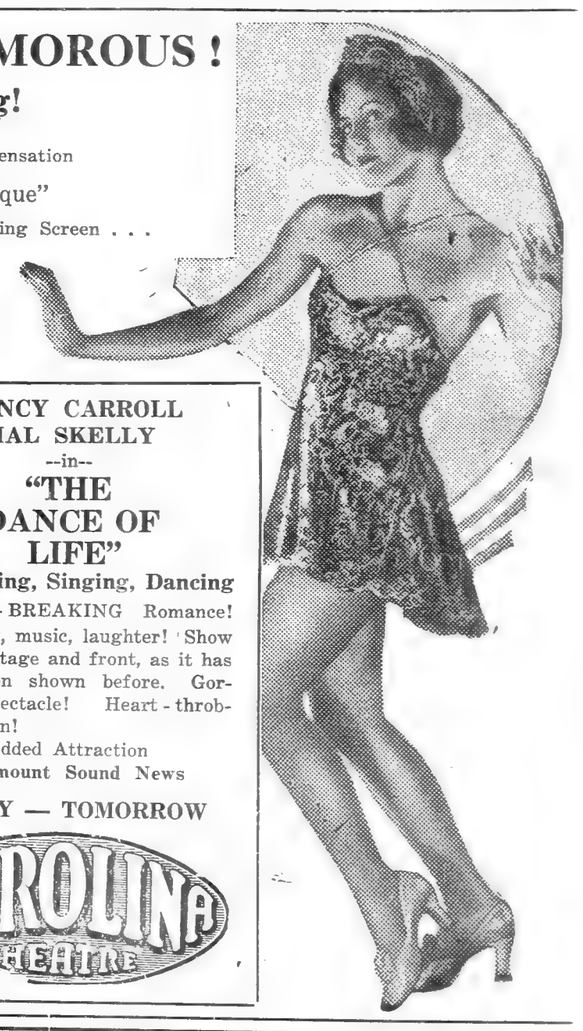
The program for the convention is being arranged by a committee composed of the following officers of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, with Miss Flora Davis, general superintendent of the association, serving as chairman: J. B. Ivey, Charlotte, state president; L. W. Clark, Spray, chairman of the executive committee; E. B. Crow, Raleigh, treasurer; and vice-presidents, Dr. John B. Wright of Raleigh, Dr. C. M. Van Poole of Salisbury, T. W. Costen of Gatesville, Thomas P. Pruitt, Hickory.

Frosh Seeks Raincoat

Newspapermen may be indebted to a Carolina freshmen for a novel method of advertising. It was raining when the new men arrived at the University. And it was raining the next day when the following advertisement appeared on the Swain Hall bulletin board: "Lost during the rainstorm yesterday, a yellow slicker. Finder be kind, or weather be kinder."

Australia has increased the import duty on movie films.

GLAMOROUS!
Dazzling!
The Stage Sensation
"Burlesque"
On the Talking Screen . . .
With a Broadway Chorus Of 100



NANCY CARROLL
HAL SKELLY
--in--
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
All Talking, Singing, Dancing
HEART-BREAKING Romance! Gayety, music, laughter! Show life, backstage and front, as it has never been shown before. Gorgeous spectacle! Heart-throbbing action!
Added Attraction
Paramount Sound News
TODAY — TOMORROW
CAROLINA THEATRE

Carolina Men—
LET A CAROLINA MAN
Furnish Your House
Living Room Suites
Beds — Springs
Mattresses — Blankets
Tables — Chairs
Stoves — Rugs
R. E. Quinn & Company
318 E. Chapel Hill Street
Durham, N. C.
R. E. QUINN, JR., Partner

Coach Collins Makes Changes To Strengthen Tar Heel Line

Thompson Replaces Adkins In Scrimmage; Eskew's Berth Now Open; Center Still Undecided.

Last-minute shifts in the Tar Heel line appeared likely today as the Tar Heels pushed their final week's program of preparation for Saturday's opening game with Wake Forest carded for 2:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium here.

Head Coach Chuck Collins started Monday when he moved George Thompson, scrappy 190-pound sophomore tackle, from left to right tackle and put him through scrimmage with the first string line, while Pot Adkins, letterman, held the bench.

Adkins is big and a good tackle, but he hasn't been showing particularly well this season. It may be the coaches think he's loafing. At any rate a sophomore named Thompson from down Goldsboro way is giving him a merry race.

Right guard is open too. Bud Eskew, veteran claimant, sustained scalp injuries in a week-end motor accident that will keep him out of togs for probably two weeks. Jimmy Hudson, 175-pound letterman, is his likely successor. Ellis Fysal, 188-pound reserve, has been showing well also, however, and he or other rookies might get the call.

Center is still undecided. Ned Lipscomb, tall and hefty Greensboro boy, has a season's experience on three sophomore candidates and a slight edge to date. He is a better passer, but Red Gilbreath and Tom Alexander have both been showing well in scrimmage, and any of the three might get the call. Belton, Mount Airy product, is a good prospect, too.

The other posts are fairly well settled with veterans. Don Holt and Julian Fenner seem assured of their old end positions. Captain Ray Farris, triple-threat guard, is back in togs, and if tonsilitis lets him alone, he seems a certain starter, as also Bill Koenig, 190-pound veteran tackle.

Harry A. Franck's first book for boys and girls, "Marco Polo, Junior," will be published by *Century* on September 20. The *Century* publishers announce that their juvenile headliner, "A Child's Geography of the World" by V. M. Hillyer, author of the popular "A Child's History of the World," will be ready on October 11.

TENNIS TEAM TO MISS LETTERMEN

Captain Merritt and Ed Yoemans Only Lettermen Returning; Good Prospects from Sophs, However.

So far as can be ascertained there will be only two lettermen returning for the varsity tennis team this season. They are Bill Merritt, Captain, and Ed Yoemans, state intercollegiate champion. While this does not point to a very strong team, it is thought that with reserves and on-coming freshmen a fine team will be formed.

Bil Scott, John Norwood, and Charlie Waddell of last year's team will be sorely missed this year. Norton Shapiro, who paired with Bill Merritt and captured the state doubles crown last year, has not enrolled in the University this quarter, but there is a possibility of his return in the winter quarter. His return would greatly strengthen the team.

Among the likely candidates from last year's reserves are Norman Bryan and A. M. Rhett. Sonny Graham, the best of last year's Freshmen, will also make a strong bid for the team. Hendlin, Liskin, and Wilmot of the former Freshman team have not returned to the campus.

Abbott Issues Call For 1930 Wrestlers

Peyton Abbott, freshman wrestling coach, has issued a call for all first-year students who are interested in trying out for positions on the 1930 wrestling squad and team.

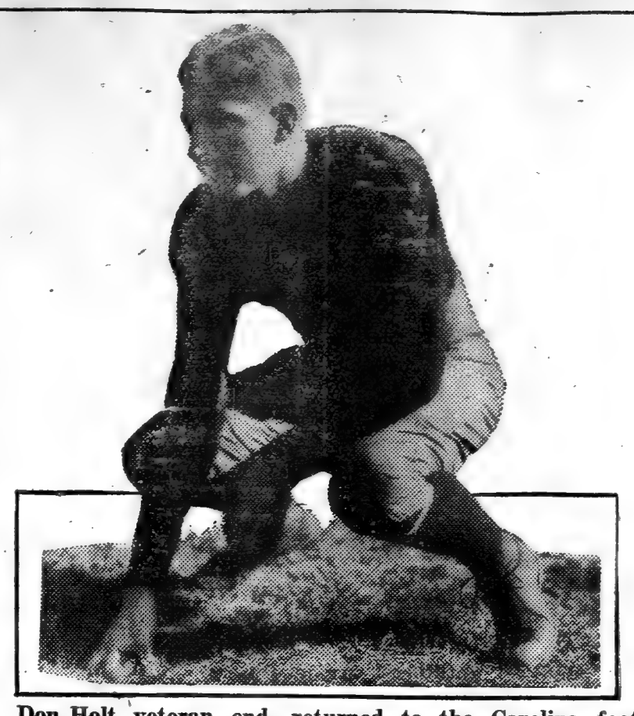
Tryouts will begin at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon in the Tin Can under Abbott's direction. As in past years a considerable number of men are expected to appear for the tryouts, but Coach Abbott says that there is ample room on the squad for any one interested.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up to include the following colleges and universities: V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee, North Carolina State, Duke, Davidson and Virginia.

Coach Quinlan will take care of all varsity men who are not out at present for fall sports. They are asked to meet with him at the same time the frosh report to Abbott.

Watch that Tar Heel team go.

Big End



Don Holt, veteran end, returned to the Carolina football squad late this year, but he has lost none of his old form. The big end, paired with Odell Sapp last fall, did good work for the Heels on the gridiron. Holt's return this fall relieved Coach Collins of quite a problem.

WEEK'S GRID CARD FINDS NINE N. C. ELEVENS PLAYING

Nine North Carolina Elevens to Be in Action Saturday; Five For the First Time; N. C. State Waits until October 4.

(By Crawford McKethan)

Nine of North Carolina's eleven college football teams, five of them in their initial struggle, will spring into action this coming Saturday. Only one member of the Big Five, N. C. State, will refrain from taking the field this week-end, their curtain raiser coming October 4 against Washington and Lee in Raleigh. In like manner, only one of the family of the Little Six will not see action on the gridiron on Saturday; Lenoir Rhyne will wait until the following Saturday to engage Newberry at Newberry.

The annual Wake Forest-Carolina struggle really draws aside the curtain of 1929 football in North Carolina. Up until 1924 the Heels had everything pointing their way insofar as winning was concerned. Many of the games during the past years had been close and much disputed but almost by habit the Heels emerged victorious whether by the margin of one drop-kick or by that of half a dozen touchdowns. Then came that heart-rending four years when the jinx took up its abode in the camp of the Heels, and the Deacons challenged successfully the supremacy of the victor and ruler of the past. While all North Carolina looked on dumbfounded in 1924, the Heels fell from their throne with a resounding thump as Murray Greason galloped 27 yards through a much broken field across the final marker for a 7-6 victory. In 1925 the Heels bowed again before a defeat by the margin of one point as the Deacons turned in a 7-6 victory. In 1926 the famous Rackley-Riley combination proved too much for a bewildered Blue and White outfit, and consequently another victory was chalked up for the Wake county aggregation; this time however by the safe count of two touchdowns. 1927 proved to be only another sad, sad story for the Tar Heels, and with every factor in the world trying its best to give them victory (before the game) they dropped another as sacrifice to the gods of misfortune. The tale of 1928 need not be told; everybody knows it; we won. And now comes the huge question mark of 1929. Let us trust that at the final whistle we will not need a few of those touchdowns which we so easily stowed away last fall.

Tomorrow the Blue Devils will travel into foreign territory to meet Mercer at Macon. The Devils will win this game but as to the size of the score only speculation rules supreme. Within the Duke chambers this fall is harbored probably the strongest team that has ever prepared to take up arms in its defense.

The Wildcats of Davidson will meet Clemson this Saturday in Charlotte; that the 'Cats have a stiff job on their hands, nobody knows better than Monk Younger and Tex Tilson. Clemson this year has possibly the most powerful team that has even donned its colors, while Davidson is suffering and laboring under the hardship of having to build almost an entirely new team from inexperienced material.

Elon will meet its ancient rival, Catawba, at Elon in an important game bearing heavily upon the Little Six championship. Guilford will receive Rutherford at Guilford. High Point will also act as host and opponent to Wofford, and Atlantic Christian College will open its doors to Campbell for its first game of the season.

This sums up the list of activity scheduled for North Carolina elevens this week-end. Whether the dope bucket will remain settled is indeed a problem for the gods, but of one thing we are at least certain—North Carolina is going to see some pretty good football on Saturday, and a couple of out-of-state teams are going to have their hands full aplenty.

Century has acquired another unusual book in the manuscript of "Shanty Boat" by Kent and Margaret Lighty, which will be published early in 1930.

WARREN TO MEET ANDERSON FRIDAY

Ex-Carolina Boxer Fights in Durham.

Add Warren, former Tar Heel boxer and wrestler, will be seen in Durham Friday night in the feature bout of a combined boxing and wrestling card. This marks his first appearance in the ring since his fight approximately two weeks ago against Ox Shuford, another Carolina fighter who was Southern Conference heavyweight champ while here. Warren staged a brilliant fight to defeat his former teammate and settled an argument as to the better fighter of the two which has persisted since each of the men fought for the Heels. Add will meet Andy Anderson, Louisville, Ky., heavyweight, in Neese hall Friday. This will probably be Warren's final fight before he meets Jake Denning, the fighter who won the decision over him last month in what was billed as the battle for the championship of North Carolina.

DEACONS RESERVE THEIR STRENGTH

Aparently Lying in Wait for Tar Heels; Nothing against Catawba Showed.

That Wake Forest has a 100 percent better team than last year, and that the Deacons are saving a whole bagful of tricks for Saturday's game with the Tar Heels is the news that has come into the Tar Heel camp by way of Tar Heel scouts and supporters who saw Wake Forest down Catawba, 20-0, Saturday.

The Deacons, according to reports, used just seven plays, and didn't throw a single pass. The Tar Heel supporters interpret those facts as meaning that Coach Pat Miller is saving stuff and laying for Carolina.

The Deacon attack itself was looking mighty good, even though the team was playing without the services of Captain Johnny Cox, who rates "A-1 among the backfield men. Observers thought it rather remarkable the Deacons ran up three touchdowns and narrowly missed a fourth while running only straight football and just seven plays.

Two gentlemen, Messrs. Mills and Hipps, halfbacks, were looking especially good. According to reports, these two may be among the principal wreckers against Carolina. The line was holding well from tackle to tackle, with the ends showing average.

The Tar Heels had the Deacons well scouted, but as one scout said, "it was hardly worth the trip. The Deacons were showing just enough to win."

The Carolina coaches are wondering just what tricks Pat Miller has up his sleeve for Saturday's game, which will give the first real line on Coach Pat's new system at Wake Forest and the new material at Carolina.

Coach Collins is looking for offensive linemen. The Tar Heels have a number of men who are good on defensive, but finding a really first-rate offensive line is a harder proposition. The Tar Heels need an offensive line to open holes for their great crew of backs, and so it seems this may be a banner week for the offensive rookie linemen in the Tar Heel camp.

Mr. Saxon believes that Evans Wall is one of the most talented southern authors discovered in many years.

India has 20 percent more automobiles than last year.

CAROLINA vs. WAKE FOREST

SATURDAY - SEPTEMBER 28 - 2:30 P. M.

Stetson D Suits And Top Coats Will Predominate In Kenan Stadium At This Annual Classic

MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL TASTE $29.50, $34.50

Stetson D

FREE VALET SERVICE

KNIGHT REVIEWS MILL CONDITIONS

Says South Should be Warned by History

If the South will heed the lessons of history that were learned in the industrialization of England a century ago and of New England and other parts of the East during the last quarter of the last century, it will solve the problems brought about by the recent strikes without paying the heavy penalties that England and New England imposed upon themselves in solving similar problems.

Such is the view of Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education, as expressed in an article in the current number of *The Outlook* national magazine. *The Outlook* heads the article "The Lesson of Gastonia" and plays up the title in big headlines on the cover page of the issue.

Dr. Knight does not concern himself so much with the Gastonia strike as he does with the significance of all the strikes that have been called recently in the South. He presents succinctly the views of both sides, and then goes on to point out lessons that were learned by England and New England in handling similar situations. He indicates that the South can and will solve the problems without paying the penalties of other sections.

The most significant thing about the strike situation in the South, Dr. Knight says in the article, is "the fact that thoughtful people now are aware, and more surely aware than ever before, that the next great battles of organized labor against capitalism are to be pitched in this new industrial region and on the old issue of the rights of labor to organize and to bargain collectively for better wages and conditions of work."

"Increasingly are thoughtful Southerners realizing now as they have never before been willing to admit that all industrial history is set heavily against any policy of temporizing, of delay, of patching up; they increase in number throughout the Southern industrial region who are convinced by the lessons from the past that opiates will not give permanent health to an industrial system not mortally sick perhaps but obviously wasted and in places emaciated with stubbornness and complicated chronic disorders."

The practical question for the South to meet in its present confusion, Dr. Knight suggests, "is how to give study and counsel to the difficulties it now faces, to establish and apply proper principles to the process of rapid industrialization of the South, so as to escape the evils which afflicted other states and nations.

"By the enlistment of all interested parties and by the application of intelligence and the lessons of history to the problems of the present, the industrial development of the Southern States can be made wholesome. However behindhand the South may now be, it can catch up. It will catch up and keep up. There is evidence that the outcome can be made safe and satisfactory. Industrialism has made for an economic prosperity that can be made to supply a high degree of social well-being for the humblest workers as well as for the middle and the upper classes."

The new American opera which Clarence Loomis has based on Cale Young Rice's poetic drama "Yolanda of Cyprus" is now in the last stages of its rehearsal period and will shortly start out on a tour of the United States.

Tryouts This Week

Much Competition; Two Groups to Be Formed; Dyer in Charge.

The glee club tryouts are going forward with great enthusiasm among the students of the university who are particularly interested in music. Over a hundred men have already tried out, and a great many more are expected to demonstrate their skill before the end of the week. Special appointments may be made with Professor Dyer after this week for tryouts. A large number of upperclassmen from other schools, who have already proved to be talented, along with the new material, are expected to give the old men of the club some keen competition.

Two glee clubs are to be formed so that the gaps made by some mischance can be filled by trained men from the second club. Personnel of the first and second clubs will be announced early next week.

Professor Dyer is organizing a system of voice classes which are to be made open to all men trying out for the club. He is exceedingly interested in giving every one a chance, and to develop all material that has never been trained. He stated that every voice could be improved, because there were only twenty natural born singers in the world.

Due to the fact that Frank Jacocks, last year's president, is not in school this year, Paul Scurlock, vice-president of last year, is taking his place as president of the club. Bob Hovis was unanimously elected vice-president Monday. Homer Lyon, the secretary and treasurer of last year, still retains his same position.

The glee club will give a concert on the twentieth of October when the educational conference meets here. Practise has already begun for the occasion by the old members of the club.

Carolina Presents Hal Skelly Feature

Hal Skelly, the original Skid Johnson, the "comic hoofer" of the famous New York stage success, "Burlesque", makes his debut on the audible screen in Paramount's all-talking and singing screen version of "Burlesque", which has been produced under the title of "The Dance of Life". And, in recreating his famous characterization of Skid on the talking screen, Skelly introduces himself to the motion picture public everywhere in the most effective role he has ever essayed.

As a matter of fact, during the long engagement of "Burlesque,' in New York, the work of Skelly was acclaimed by critics and audiences as one of the most convincing pieces of acting seen on the stage in several seasons. And in some quarters it was whispered about that the play in many of its details followed the actual life of Skelly himself. Whatever the reason, Skelly makes Skid real. One understands and sympathizes with this man whose recklessness and thoughtlessness bring both joy and sorrow to those he loves. It is a role of effective shading; one that lingers long in the minds of those who have seen the play.

In the talking screen version of this play, Skelly is just as effective as ever. In the dramatic moments his work is superb, particularly a high pitched scene when he dances a "jazzed-up" version of the wedding march ceremony in order to hide his grief from his young wife who has decided to divorce him.

Britain now has 25 air liners.

Societies Discussed In Chapel Exercises

Origin and Activities Explained; New Men Urged to Join.

The chapel exercise Tuesday morning was, for the benefit of new men at the University, given over to the explanation of two important campus organizations, the Philanthropic and the Dialectic literary societies, by speakers representing each. R. M. Albright, speaker pro-tem for the Philanthropic society, and J. C. Williams, president of the Dialectic society, presented in two interesting talks something of the history and the nature of these organizations and some of the benefits of participation in their activities.

Mr. Albright began with a brief historical sketch of the societies. They had their beginning in 1795 in a single organization called the Debating society, which before long developed into the two present branches. He mentioned that membership was at first compulsory and that the societies monopolized all campus activities. However, in 1880 membership became optional, and the work of the societies returned to its natural channel of debating, public speaking and other literary work. Mr. Albright firmly asserted that these things were well worthwhile and that any student would be greatly benefitted by joining one of these organizations.

Mr. Williams went into a more detailed discussion of the organization and activities of the societies. Their organization is modeled upon that of the state legislature, the Dialectic society being like the senate and the Philanthropic like the general assembly. Mr. Williams pointed out the opportunities for those interested in debating, parliamentary law, or the political life of the campus, to gain experience through the societies. The University of North Carolina has been spoken of as a grand assortment of organizations, he said, but of all these the literary societies are by far the most important.

DR. CHASE ANNOUNCES GIFT OF ORGAN TO U. N. C.

(Continued from page one)

the auditorium on account of possible noise from a ventilating system.

The first floor contains the office of the music department, studies for the director and for Professor T. Smith McCorkle, together with a rehearsal room for the glee club, a library room for the use of the glee club manager, and a storage and library room to be occupied by the band manager. The second floor houses the piano department,

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KEYS LOST

Lost: Bunch of keys in tan leather keytainer; somewhere on campus. Return to C. P. Stowe, 113 Old East, or at Tar Heel Office.

son O. Kennedy, two classrooms for music appreciation and music history classes with piano roll and record storage rooms adjacent, a telephone room, ladies' rest room, and the office of Mrs. Grace Woodman, extension representative.

A freight elevator with a convenient outside entrance facilitates the matter of handling pianos for the entire building. Practice rooms, properly ventilated and lighted, are arranged in the basemnt.

Since the matter of the organ became a possibility sometime ago, specifications and bids from practically all of the leading organ builders throughout the country have been received.

Such organs as the Austin, Kilgen, Reuter, Estey, Skinner, Casavant Bros., Kimball and others have been under consideration by the committee.

Due to the influence of the University school of music throughout the south, the company whose bid for the organ will be accepted may be expected to install an example of their very finest product.

It is the hope that the organ when completed will contain from 90 to 100 speaking stops, representing a total of from 4500 to 5000 speaking pipes. The mechanism will be of the pneumatic-electro action, representing a degree of craftsmanship of the finest calibre. The console will be designed in the finish and style of the interior of the auditorium, being placed for practice purposes in the orchestra pit just off the stage. Equipped with either an electric or hydraulic lift, the console may be quickly raised to the level of

tion on the stage for recital and accompaniment purposes which the situation demands.

The Echo organ, a feature of every modern organ, will be placed at the rear of the auditorium, with the sound chambers opening into the auditorium through grills placed in the ceiling. The auditorium will open directly from the present rotunda of the music building, and undoubtedly one of the most unique features of the entire installation will be the almost ideal location of the Echo organ. With the doors of the auditorium open the sounds of the Echo organ will be heard throughout the entire building.

Not only will the organ contain all of the standard accepted solo and accompanying stops, but due to the ideal installation which the construction of this auditorium makes possible, a six octave percussion scale controlling such unusual stops as the

quested.

An unusual number of supporting stops have been asked for, so that for dynamic range from the faintest suggestion of tone from the Echo organ to the thunderous support of the double diapason chorus, this organ will be pointed to as one of the most tastefully chosen and satisfactorily installed in the entire country. Following the decision of the committee, an announcement may be expected as to the make of organ which shall be installed.

Upon the completion of the organ and auditorium, the University of North Carolina will find itself in possession of one of the most complete and artistically designed music plants in the entire southeast. Serious-minded organ students throughout the south will undoubtedly avail themselves of the opportunity for study on the new organ in large numbers.

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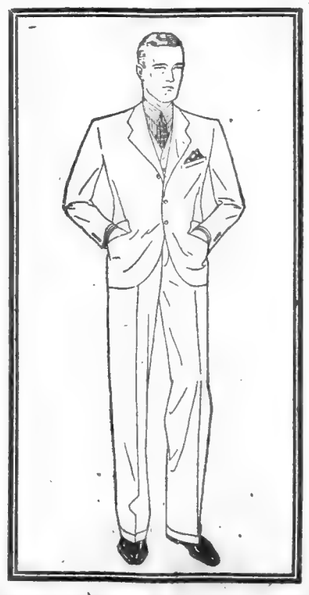
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The Daily Tar Heel



Exhibition
HERE
At
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Today and Tomorrow
Harry Kuster, Rep.
THE FINCHLEY Establishment
NEW YORK CHICAGO

THE MODEL SKETCHED OFFERS AN EXAMPLE OF THE TYPE OF GARMENT CONSIDERED MOST EFFECTIVE FOR FALL USAGE AMONG COLLEGE MEN. THE LINES ARE ENTIRELY CORRECT AND FOLLOW AUTHORITATIVE DICTATION. THE VARIETY OF WEAVES FROM WHICH SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IS VERY BOUNTIFUL. INTEREST IS ALSO SOLICITED FOR CRAVATS, SHIRTS, WOOLIES, HATS, CAPS, FOOTWEAR AND VARIOUS OTHER INCIDENTALS OF CORRECT DRESS.

Report Circulation Complaints
8:30-9:30 A. M.
TAR HEEL OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPHOMORE SMOKER
9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 6

Y.M.C.A. Lists Many Features For This Year's Attractions

Dr. Seerley, Mr. Barnett, Mr. Gray, and Other Noted Men To Appear Here.

A very interesting program has been planned by the Y for the coming year which will include some of the best speakers ever to be heard on a college campus.

This program will begin October 8 when the campus will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. F. N. Seerley of Springfield, Mass., who will give several talks on the subject of "Rational Sex Life." Mr. Seerley will begin his program with a short talk in chapel and will end with a mass meeting that night at Memorial hall at 7:30. He has also promised to meet all students desiring personal or group interviews at any time during the afternoon.

The second speaker on the program will be Eugene E. Barnett of Shanghai, China, who will be here on October 13 and 14 and will speak on "The Foreign Situation in China." He will begin his program with a sermon in one of the local churches at 11 o'clock Sunday morning to all students. He will speak again Monday morning in chapel and will close his program with an address to a joint session of the three Y cabinets on Monday night. Throughout his stay here, Mr. Barnett will be available for interviews to all students desiring to talk with him.

Mr. Barnett, who is an alumnus of the University, has for the past 20 years been in charge of the Y work in China among the universities and colleges, and during the late Chinese revolutions he remained at his post and counciled daily with government officials, besides attending to his duties with the college life of China.

The Y office is at present making a special effort to bring to the campus one of the most outstanding cotton-mill men in the south who will address the student body on "The Present Industrial Situation in North Carolina." The name and the date of this speaker will be announced later.

On November 6, 7 and 8 the students will hear Mr. A. Her-

(*Continued on page four*)

SOPHOMORES TO SMOKE TONIGHT

Y Quartet Will Perform at First Class Smoker.

President Ben Aycock of the sophomore class anounces that the annual sophomore smoker will be held tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall. The occasion will be used for the election of a class treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of John Green, who was elected last spring, to return to the University this year.

The Y quartet, composed of Steve Lynch, Jr., J. E. Miller, J. C. Connolly, and Wofford Humphreys, will render a number of vocal selections during the program. The principal speaker of the occasion will be Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary of the university. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program. President Aycock urges that all members of the class be present.

Rushing Limited To Frat House Friday

The Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to call the attention of all fraternity men and freshmen to section 3 of the by-laws which state that all rushing for the first two days, Friday and Saturday, is strictly limited to the fraternity houses.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR PLAYMAKERS

Seven Productions to Be Given This Year; Possibly Eighth By Advanced Members.

Season tickets for the Carolina Playmakers' productions will go on sale today, according to an announcement by Hubert Heffner, associate director of the organization. The price of the season ticket will be $1.50, and the sale will be limited to nine hundred tickets. The price of individual performances will be $1.

The season's program calls for seven productions, with the probability of the addition of an eighth attraction in the form of a studio presentation by advanced members of the Playmakers. This performance will be open only to holders of season tickets. Tickets will be on sale at the Book Exchange, the Student Supply Store, or they may be procured from special representatives on the campus.

The season's program follows:

October 24, 25, 26: Original Folk Plays.

November 2: Henry L. Southwick, Shakespearan Actor.

November 7, 8, 9: "Job's Kinfolks" (3 acts) by Loretto Carroll Bailey.

January 30, 31, February 1: A Modern American Comedy.

March 6, 7, 8: Original Folk Plays.

April 4, 5: Performance by a Visiting Company.

May 16, 17: Forest Theatre Production.

Debate Squad to Meet

The first meeting of the debate squad will take place tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey. All men who are interested in any phase of forensic activity are requested to be present.

As was the case last year, all intercollegiate debaters will be chosen from the squad.

At the same time the debate class will also be formed. One-half course academic credit will be given for fulfilling the requirements of the class.

Negro Bootlegger Caught.

Earl Oldham, negro, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for the illegal possession of liquor by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Hearn in the negro section of Chapel Hill. Oldham had been under suspect by the police for some time, and was chased Saturday night by Sheriff Hearn but eluded capture. He was placed in the local jail in default of $100 bond.

The British are now beginning to experience the maintenance and repair cost of that Palestine mandate—The Indianapolis Sun.

Bullock Explains Rules to Freshmen

In the form of an announcement Wednesday morning Dean Bradshaw urged all men interested in Y. M. C. A. work to buy their tickets for the forthcoming banquet to be held in the Methodist Church Friday night.

Bullock took a few minutes to the interfraternity council, was then introduced by Dean Bradshaw.

Bulluck took a few minutes to explain in detail the rules of the rushing seasons this year. He especially emphasized the desirability of each man doing all that he could to help enforce the rules. He continued by telling that rushing is being done this year according to a new plan, and will naturally require the earnest cooperation of each individual in insuring the success of the plans. He also asked that each man upon receiving an invitation to visit a particular fraternity house regard that as a duty and make a special effort to comply with the offer of the invitation. The failure to do so automatically bars the offender from ever becoming a member of any fraternity while at the University.

He completed his talk by warning those persons in the process of being rushed to disregard fraternity propaganda and to discriminate between two or more bids with equal unprejudiced and reasonable procedure.

Dean Bradshaw followed Mr. Bullock's instructive talk by advising that no man feel hurt or left out because he does not receive a fraternity bid. All men cannot be fraternity leaders, and all campus leaders are not fraternity men. It is very essential that this be kept in mind at all times.

Judge Winston Says Mass Production Is Motto of Moderns

Decrying the passing of the days of individuality, Judge Robert W. Winston urged the senior class at its first smoker in Swain hall Tuesday night to cooperate in all their ventures. "We are living in an age of mass production, and we must keep abreast of the times," the Judge said.

Following the talk by Judge Winston, officers of the class outlined the program for the coming year. An orchestra and refreshments enlivened the evening.

Bob Graham was elected student councilman for the senior class to succeed Bill Chandler who failed to return to school. Graham defeated J. C. Williams by a few votes. Harry Galland was eliminated on the first ballot.

Carter to Speak To Engineer Students

Mr. R. D. Carter, toll engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Venezuela, will speak to the students in the engineering school tonight at 7:30 in room 319, Phillips hall. Mr. Carter will discuss the subject of "Foreign Service."

There is no question about the Hoovercrats staying in the party but there is argument about which party.—The Dallas News.

Police Warning Against Drinking

Chief Lloyd of the Chapel Hill police force, in a statement to the press yesterday, issued a warning to the students of the University relative to the football game Saturday afternoon.

"Drinking and ungentlemanly conduct has been at a minimum so far this quarter," Chief Lloyd stated in an interview with a representative of the Tar Heel, "and it is to the advantage of the students that such a condition remain. The Chapel Hill police force wishes to cooperate in every way to aid the students of the University; but drinking and unruly conduct on the the streets of the town will not be tolerated.

"Realizing that college students are naturally possessed with a great amount of boisterousness, we try to give the benefit of the doubt to the student in every instance. But youthful good spirits are entirely different from intoxication. The town will be filled with several thousand out of town people and the police of Chapel Hill will have their hands full restraining these people."

Chief Lloyd also said that the police department only wanted the cooperation of the students during the football game, and the police would do the rest.

Research Institute Collects Material Of Social Sciences

Municipal Government, Crime, and Human Geography Figure Prominently in Study.

In view of the fact that information from the University institute for research in social science will figure prominently in future issues of the new Daily Tar Heel, Dr. Katharine Jocher, assistant director of the department, has prepared the following information for publication in this paper:

In July, 1924, the institute for research in social science was organized at the University of North Carolina for the purpose of making detailed studies in the social sciences arising chiefly out of state and regional conditions. A long term research program was worked out based upon certain major fields with a number of concrete, detailed studies in each field. These major fields of investigation include county and municipal government, social institutions, crime and criminal justice, taxation, social-industrial relations, collection of historical source materials, social history, the Negro, folk backgrounds, the southern cooperatives, and human geography.

The board of governors of the institute consists of President H. W. Chase as chairman and the following representatives of the several social sciences: Professor E. C. Branson, Dean D. D. Carroll, Professor R. D. W. Connor, Professor Frank P. Graham, Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton, Dr. A. M. Jordan, Dr. Howard W. Odum, Dr. J. F. Royster, Dr. M. R. Trabue, Dr. L. R. Wilson.

The present staff includes Dr. Howard W. Odum, director; Dr. Katharine Jocher, assistant director; Professor Ernest R. Groves and Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., research professors; Dr. Roy M. Brown, Dr. Clarence Heer, Miss Harriet L. Herring, Dr. Guion Griffis Johnson, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Dr. Rupert B.

(*Continued on page four*)

Football Tickets

The ticket exchange office will be open in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. building today and tomorrow for the purpose of exchanging student ticket coupons for tickets for the Wake Forest game Saturday. All students must make the exchange during these days as no exchanges will be made after Friday. The office will be open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. on both days.

TAYLOR SOCIETY GETS UNDER WAY

Burnett, Manbeck, Whitton, and Nash Officers of Commerce Group.

First steps toward the beginning of activities by the University of North Carolina student branch of the Taylor society, international organization for the promotion of the science of business management, were taken at a meeting of the officers and the advisor of the branch held Tuesday evening.

At this meeting it was decided that during this year the society would meet once a month, and that after the organization meeting to be held about October 15, the meetings would be given over to addresses by men prominent in the field of business management and administration.

The University of North Carolina branch of the Taylor society was organized during the first part of the spring quarter last year and held a series of meetings which culminated in a final meeting at which Harlow S. Person, managing director of the society, delivered an address on "The Origin, Development, and Influence of Scientific Management."

Officers of the society as elected last spring are W. C. Burnett, president; Bill Manbeck, vice-president; Beaumert Whitton, secretary; and Strudwick Nash, treasurer. Professor G. T. Schwenning of the school of commerce is the advisor of the local society.

Law School Opens

Official opening of the law school will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the law building. Although new students have attended classes for the past three days, all members of the faculty will be introduced to them for the first time.

R. B. House, secretary to the president, will welcome the students to the University. Following the welcoming address Waddell Gholson, president of the law school association, will introduce the faculty. The program will be short and visitors are invited.

Frosh To Visit Frats

Mr. Francis Bradshaw, dean of students, announces that fraternity invitations will be delivered to the freshmen this afternoon and tonight, asking the freshmen to call at the fraternity houses during the prescribed hours on Friday and Saturday. The invitations were delayed because of the difficulty in securing the local addresses of the freshmen.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman Says German Students Work More Than Heels

Gives Information about German Conditions in Germany During Conversation Tuesday; Air Traveling Popular On Continent.

Students at the University of North Carolina who think they are overburdened with work and whose professors require much more scholastic activity than is necessary should certainly thank their lucky stars that they are not attending a German university.

Such was the impression given by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., in the course of a rambling conversation Tuesday in which he made many interesting remarks about conditions in Germany, France, Belgium and England, as he observed them during the past summer.

Probably one of the most curious things that Dr. Stuhlman described was his asking for Dutch cheese while in Holland. He called for the cheese by name, and when the waiter shook his head and said that he had never heard of it, the professor from North Carolina showed the shape of the article to be round by a movement of his hands and then told the waiter that the article he wanted was red. The waiter suddenly caught the meaning. The most astounding part came when the waiter replied that the common red spherical cheese which comes from Holland is made only for export and it not used at all in the country where it is made.

"Flying is quite common," said Dr. Stuhlman. "The price of a fare by air is roughly twice that of a first-class ticket by rail and water. At one of the largest airports, airplanes were arriving and departing with the regularity of railroad trains, and the funny part of it was that there was apparently no interest in these many comings and

(*Continued on page four*)

Playmakers Select Comedies for Tour

"Magnolia's Man," a mountain comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, and an unnamed domestic comedy of young married people, by Catherine Nolan, were the plays selected at the author's reading Tuesday night at the Playmakers Theatre to be produced for the Playmakers' northern tour, November 15 to 30. To these two new plays will be added "The No 'Count Boy," a negro comedy by Paul Green, written some years ago but never produced by the Playmakers.

"The Devil's Doll," a witch play by Mary Margaret Russell, and "Pegleg Scuttergold or the Pirate's Thirteenth Bride," a burlesque of North Carolina pirate days by Frank S. Howell, were chosen to be reserved for later production. "The Devil's Doll" received high praise from the audience, who were asked to vote on the readings. The play committee making the selections for the tour consisted of Professors Gregory Paine, J. C. Lyons, Russel Potter, Rev. A. S. Lawrence, and Miss Margaret Vale.

Tryouts for these plays will be held in the Playmakers Theatre on Monday, September 30, at 4:30. Copies of the plays can be obtained at the main desk of the library after September 27. The tryouts are open to all, including freshmen.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, September 26, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

"What makes the Yo-yo yo?" inquires a Chattanooga paper. Which is a perfect example of the dam-fool questions some newspapers can ask.

One of our professors remarked yesterday that Chapel Hill is a most delightful place for an undergraduate to live. If profs and exams were prohibited here we would agree with him most heartily.

The New Highway and The Billboard Battle

One of the most important events in the history of Chapel Hill occurred recently when state highway 54 was officially opened to traffic. Not only does the new highway greatly decrease the distance between Greensboro, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill, but it also provides one of the most pleasant drives that the motorist may encounter in the entire South.

Traversing the heart of the Piedmont plateau, the road affords views of some of the most delightful scenery that the state has to offer—but the scenery is not the most pleasing attribute of the new highway. An almost complete absence of bill board and other forms of advertising displays, the curses of North Carolina's otherwise excellent highway system, make the new road unique.

Within the next few weeks, however, a monotonous succession of signs will be erected along the road, if no action is taken by the highway authorities to prohibit them. The usual likenesses of underclad flappers will arise to admonish the motorists that "It's Toasted," or "Not Even Your Best Friend Will Tell You."

For many years newspaper editors and civic organizations have agitated for removal of the blatant billboards that deface highways and detract from the joys of motoring in this country. Their efforts have been singularly unproductive of results, although they have succeeded in arousing considerable public opinion against highway advertising.

California has contributed the most important bit of work in the battle upon the obnoxious signs. The Standard Oil Company has removed all of its advertising boards from the highways in that state.

If all the companies would follow the example of the Standard Oil concern, they would lose nothing that would be of value to them in the fierce competition of modern business and industry. Highway signs often irritate the motorist and prejudice him against the products which they advertise, rather than induce him to purchase these products.

The authorities of Alamance, Orange and Wake counties or the state highway commission will establish a precedent that may be of inestimable benefit to the American riding public if they legislate against advertising boards along the new Nelson to Graham highway.

Self-Help Students Need Pork and Beans

The news columns of our paper have reported the fact that never in the history of the University has there been as persistent and as urgent a need for employment by some very worthy students who will leave this University and possibly college life altogether unless they find the wherewithal to continue here.

Bulletins are sent every applicant for admission detailing in glowing terms the easy manner in which a new student can "earn all or part of his expenses while at Carolina." We imagine that hundreds of students come here believing on the strength of this advertising that they will be able to earn their way. But it only takes a few days of making the discouraging rounds of all possible places of employment to prove to them that there are five times as many men as there are jobs.

It is an unfortunate fact, from the standpoint of employment, that the University is situated in a village. The law of supply and demand, coupled with abundant colored labor, dictates that college men here, no matter whether they be graduate students or freshmen, shall be paid a "two-bit" piece an hour for common labor. This fall there seems to be a shortage in even this highly profitable work.

As for more highly skilled means of earning one's way, search as you will, you can not find them, that is, after having dismissed a few political sinecures, which are out of average reach anyway.

The president's office under the direction of Executive-Secretary House does an admirable work in helping relieve this condition in the awarding of tuition grants, but this is a small part of the amount needed. In this connection we will not overlook the work done by the University loan funds, but here again the amount needed and the amount on hand show a decided disparity.

The Y. M. C. A. self-help bureau under Grady Leonard is doing its level best to keep several hundred students in "pork and beans" but it hasn't enough to go half-way around.

We sometimes forget that there are 13,000 alumni of our University because we only hear of them at graduation and through the *Alumni Review*. Other state universities have great loan funds, and numerous scholarships fostered and donated by their alumni. Ours are entirely inadequate. Literally hundreds of boys in the past decade have left Carolina disappointed and disillusioned because of failure to earn their way. They would have increased the prosperity and wealth of the state ten times over had they been able to finish their collegiate work.

Surely there must be men among these 13,000 alumni appreciative enough and interested enough to donate funds for the establishment of one hundred loyalty scholarships carrying stipends of from seventy-five to three hundred dollars a year each. The *Daily Tar Heel*, while appreciating the work of our alumni in the past, firmly believes that the establishment of funds can be no longer delayed.

J. E. D.

The Extra-Curricular Problem

The problem of extra-curricular activities and their relation to scholarship is one which is ever-present on the campus of this and other universities. We believe, however, that the unusually large number of organizations at the University of North Carolina warrants the contention that the extra-curricular problem here is of even greater pertinence than in the case of the average university.

Although the problem is as yet only in the process of being solved, the theory that indulgence in outside activities is detrimental to scholarship has at last been relegated to its proper place among the worn-out fancies and superstitions of educational philosophy. It is interesting to note that public opinion on the matter is in direct opposition to the facts. Within the last three years the Sociology Department of this university produced statistics which showed that those students who are most active in extra-curricular activities rank highest in scholarship.

The reasons underlying the aforementioned discovery are not difficult to conceive of. In the first place, it is only the capable student who can get through studying soon enough to have any time left for outside activities. In the second place, the student who cannot make good grades is seldom capable of succeeding in the extra-curricular field. In the third place, the presence of an ambition to succeed in any given field of endeavor is usually accompanied by an ability to achieve some measure of success in that field. In lieu of this it is therefore obvious that, all things being equal ,the same student will rank high both in scholarship and in extra-curricular undertakings.

The writer contends that a correct division of time between academic undertakings and those not included in the curriculum cannot be accomplished without giving full consideration to the ability of the student concerned. Participation in the one does not necessarily lower efficiency in the other. The matter is one which must be solved by the individual student and one which can be correctly solved only in the light of personal ability and personal situations.—J. C. W.



Fred Wardlaw, sophomore of the University, has been confined to McPherson hospital, Durham, with sinus trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huske of Fayetteville have been spending a few days in Chapel Hill visiting their daughter, Miss Addie Huske who is a student in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle entertained Tuesday evening at an informal reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dyer. Mr. Dyer is connected with the music faculty this year.

John Redding, Ed Hedgepeth and Bill Morgan stopped over in Chapel Hill to visit friends on their way to Philadelphia where they will attend the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Episcopal women students were invited to be guests of honor at a supper given by St. Hilda's Guild of the Episcopal church with Mrs. D. H. Lawrence at the rectory. The new students as well as the old ones were welcomed during the evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lawrence and Kitty Wells, president of the woman's association.

SCOTCH PLAIDS
(By Dick McGlohon)

Dear Liz,

Guess you are surprised to hear from me so early, but that doesn't matter. I just had to write. It's been July since I saw you—the time the old man chased me out the house and you beat on his chest with your delicate little fists and pulled him back until I could jump the fence and sell out. Many things have happened since then and now it's my first chance to write and tell you all about the University and how I feel like somebody since I got back up here. I'm really a sophomore. Can you believe it?

But come right down to it, I don't know whether I'm a sophomore or not. You see I passed five courses last year and had to argue like the devil with the math instructor for a D on the fifth course. Frankly, I guess I'm a "Bull rat." That's what they called them at V. M. I. when I was up there year before last and got shipped. My old man calls them "damned fools," but he don't know what he's talking about.

Sophomore or dam fool, I'm going to see Ben Aycock, who is president of the sophmore class, and see if I can't get in on the sophmore dance, if they have one. Then I'm going to see Ray Farris and see if I can get in on the Grail dances. I've just got to learn to dance somehow, although my old man says it's a sin to dance and that he doesn't want any of his jack spent at these "public hugging parties." But this is my second year and I've got the old checkbook. I'm going to spend my week-ends raising hell and Sunday mornings in bed—no more Sunday school classes for me, you bet.

Last year I was green, just as green as you make 'em. I bought free hair tonic tickets and went to Dean Bradshaw for "skyhooks" to use as a tool in putting my bed together that some sophomore had wrecked by removing half the springs. I called President Chase's home to find out where the arboretum was and I bought an armful of tickets to the bath room. I thought that Rex Beach was a magnificent summer resort and didn't know the difference until my sophomore room mate told me better a few weeks afterward, after all the boys had had all the fun they wanted.

But, even at that, I was not so dumb, compared to some of these up here this year. They tell some mighty hot tales on the freshmen this year, I mean they do. In a bull session the other night in my room a bunch of us sophomores and a few freshmen were telling jokes and asking each other conundrums. Of course the freshmen were green and didn't catch on very fast. In the conversation one sophomore used the word expectorate, and I turned to freshman John and bet him he didn't know the meaning of the word. "Oh yes, I do. You can't get me on that. It means to look forward to."

They tell another tale around here about a freshman from one of the lower counties, perhaps Hyde. When he was unpacking his trunk the second night up here, some sophomores observed him taking a couple of lamps out. They became inquisitive and thought that they'd kid the boy along a little—asked him what the hell lamps were for. "Why I'm goin' to use them at night," he replied. "The freshman handbook said that Carolina students should put at least two hours a night on each subject and in order to do so had to burn midnight oil."

A freshman stopped me in front of South the first day I was up here and asked me where the A. B. school building was. He said that he had been walking all over the campus and couldn't find it.

Well, Liz, I have just about wrote out. Let me hear from you as soon as you can tell me all the news from N. C. C. W. Wish you would send me a copy of the Carolinian, too.

With love,

MACK.

Faculty Elects Officers

The faculty at its last meeting elected the following new officers: Professor M. T. Van Hecke, Ph. B., J. D., and Professor Harrer for a term of three years; Professor Mackie, Ph. D., was elected for two years. These officers succeed the following who retired this year: Professor A. W. Hobbs, Professor W. M. Dey, Ph. D., and D. D. Carroll, M. A. The following officers continue to serve for another year: Dr. Mangum, Professor Knight and Professor Prouty, Ph. D., who will serve as chairmen of the committees, and Professor Van Hecke, who still retains the position as secretary.

Glee Club Tryouts

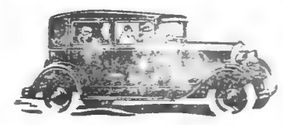
The deadline for tryouts for the Glee Club has been set at 4 o'clock this afternoon. All interested must observe this deadline. Approximately 150 aspirants have reported so far.

First Year Lawyers Select President

O. A. Warren was elected to the presidency of the first-year law class at the first meeting of the year in the law building Wednesday morning. William L. Marshall, Wadesboro, was chosen vice-president of the group, while Dave Craig was named secretary-treasurer.

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All Single Admissions Strictly $1.

Crayton Rowe Has Good Crowd At First Meeting of Heel Boxers

Seven Letter Men Are Back From Championship 1928 Team; Allen Captain.

Two new coaches and 45 students answered the initial call for candidates for another prospective Southern championship boxing team at Gerrard hall Tuesday night. With two out of the three championships resting securely in her possession Carolina is preparing to make a strong bid for the title again this year.

The return of Crayton Rowe as boxing coach after a year's absence will be welcomed by all those who remember him as the diminutive coach who put Carolina's boxing teams on the map. It was under his able tutorage that such stars as Warren, Shuford, Terris, Wright, Brown and this season's captain and southern lightweight champion, Archie Allen, were developed.

Odell Sapp, two years varsity light-heavyweight, is to coach the freshmen this year. The 25 who reported for practice gave the impression of containing good material. Four meets already on the schedule and the promise of probably two more is sure to result in keen competition for positions. A trip to V. M. I., one to Virginia, and Duke, and V. P. I. here, are the meets already on the schedule for the freshmen.

From last year's southern championship team seven letter men are back. Captain Allen, Vaughan, Sheffield, Goodrich, Webb, Davis and John Warren make about as formidable an array as any coach might ask for at the beginning of the season. Add to this three men from last year's freshman team such as Ed Gray, Jimmy Gattlin, and Tom Parsons and one can go places and do things.

And this is just what Coach Rowe is doing. Starting the season off here with V. P. I. on January 25, varsity and frosh get a stiff workout. Both tackle V. M. I. a week later at Lexington. On the eighth the two teams go to Virginia, the only other school that has won the southern title since the installation of the tournament four years ago. February 15 the varsity take their big trip down to Florida in quest of the 'Gators' scalp, seeking revenge for their only defeat last year. Two days later on the trip home there will be a brief stop for hostilities at South Carolina's camp. Then to complete the hardest week in the history of Carolina boxing, and to mark its entrance in intersectional competition, on February 22, Archie Allen's followers take on the national collegiate champions, Penn State, at Chapel Hill. Tentative meets with Duke and Washington and Lee are on the schedule but the dates have not yet been fixed.

Coach Crayton Rowe states that while there appears to be a complete varsity team out he wants all men interested in the sport to report to him for practice and instruction. A number of vacancies are in the varsity squad due to the fact that there are several men in the same weight. Of course the freshman team is yet to be picked and all those out will be given ample opportunity to display their wares.

Although Coach Rowe will devote the majority of his time in developing his teams, time will be given in teaching the art of self-defense to all those interested. Classes will be conducted every afternoon and the coaches will work with the beginner as well as the experienced boxer. Boxing is a sport that develops the individual rapidly and symetrically, gives him self-assurance that no other sport does, and teaches him self-defense that will always be valuable. A regular system of exercising will be followed each afternoon and these classes will begin around four. Practice will be held every day from four to six in the Tin Can.

BASEBALL NOTICE

Coach Ashmore has called a meeting of the varsity baseball squad for 4 o'clock today. Equipment will be issued from 10:30 to 12 and 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

Golf Team To Play Tournament Matches

Old Members Back This Year; Strong Team Expected.

June Adams, Charlie Chatham, Meade Willis, and Luther Steward, who composed last year's golf team, are all back and eligible to play again this season. This should prove to be a strong team this year.

Neither a captain nor a manager has yet been elected. A meeting for the purpose of choosing these men will be held in the near future.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but it is to include matches with Duke and Georgia Tech and the Southern tournament to be held this year in Birmingham, Ala.

Fetzer Is Honored

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics at the University of North Carolina, was honored at a banquet in High Point held by the University alumni Monday night. It was a testimonial dinner at which signal tribute was paid to "the greatest coach in North Carolina."

After the banquet Coach Fetzer delivered a speech on the occasion of the awarding of silver loving cups to five amateur championship teams. A large crowd of sportsmen gathered in the local Y. M. C. A. to hear the veteran coach discuss athletics in its broader significance.

He stressed the physical and character-building sides of athletic development. He also urged the encouragement of mass athletics, the purpose of which is to get as many people as possible to try out for teams. Coach Fetzer concluded his speech with a discussion of football prospects at the University this fall. J. J. McMurray, a former star end at the University, introduced the speaker.

Tech Has Line Gauge

A bucking frame connected with a scale to register the charging power in pounds, of a football line, has been devised by Bill Fincher, line coach at Georgia Tech.

The device will be in use next week in practice on the new Rose Bowl field. Coach Fincher figured with an engineer of a scales manufacturing company, and has his apparatus so arranged that the total charging power of a line, or individual pressures, can be measured.

Coach Fincher says the device not only will give for the first time an accurate idea of how much power is exerted by seven linemen on their charge, but will tell him instantly when his forwards are slowing up in their work.

Gamecocks Miss Wolfe

Harry Wolfe, southern intercollegiate heavyweight champion while at the University of South Carolina will not return to the University this fall. At present, he is working with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO LEAVE HERE FOR TECH GAME

Carolina Football Fans Get Reduced Rates for the Occasion; Georgia-Yale Game Included In Trip.

The Southern Railway has announced the schedule and rates to be effective for the special train to Atlanta and Athens, Ga., for the Tech-Carolina and the Georgia-Yale game.

The train will be parked for occupancy in Athens and Atlanta the days of the games. It will leave Chapel Hill at nine o'clock Thursday night, October 10 and arrive in Atlanta Friday morning at eight. It leaves for Athens Saturday morning at four o'clock, and leaves there at eight o'clock that night for the return to Chapel Hill.

The round-trip rate is $15.03. Rates for berths, compartments, and drawing rooms are available at the local ticket office. Proportional rates may be secured at any station in North Carolina. Where two people occupy one berth there will be no additional charge.

There will be special car parties composed of the University faculty members, team, band, students, Mr. J. W. Hanes of Winston-Salem, New York members of the Alumni Association and friends. Special cars will be run from Goldsboro, Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, and any other point where there is sufficient business to justify.

Further information may be obtained at local ticket office.

Mercer All Set

Having completed their third week of training with a short workout on Alumni field here Saturday morning, the Mercer Bears are now in fine fettle for their first game of the season with the Duke University Blue Devils to be played on Saturday, September 28, in the Mercer stadium.

Coaches Lake Russell and Harrold McNabb, Mercer's new mentors, have developed their squad, 30 candidates into a likely looking football eleven. When Russell took charge of Mercer's athletics, the prospects for a good football team were the gloomiest in years, but the young coach and his still younger assistant have worked hard morning and afternoon during the last three weeks and now have the small group of Bear gridiron warriors in tip-top shape and ready to play a game at any time.

Sherwood May Become Back

Bill Sherwood, captain of the Lafayette team, and star end for the last two years, may be converted into a backfield man.

Fighting Preachers

Ministers fought against boxing in North Carolina colleges. On last year's Duke team were two boys studying for the ministry and a third boy was the son of a minister.

Rhame to Help S. C.

Crip Rhame, a freshman football star at South Carolina in 1927, is expected to win a halfback berth on the varsity this year. Rhame is a triple threat back.

S. C. Coaching Staff

Coaches Billy Laval, Whitley Rawl, Kenneth Thrash, A. W. Norman, and Burnet Stoney form South Carolina's coaching staff this fall. Coaches Rooster McFadden and Harry Lightsey did not return.

SEND THE TAR HEEL HOME



(By Crawford McKethan)

THE old order changes; the Hall of Football Fame has received its prizes, and now a new influx of aspiring grid stars are preparing to present their goods to the scrutiny of a critical North Carolina public opinion. The first shock brought on by the thought that such men as Dick Grey, Jack McDowell, Harry Schwartz and finally that great combination Rackley and Riley, will never again bring to their feet the cheering masses of North Carolina football fans has passed away, and in its place has come comfort in the thought that 1929 contains a collection of candidates such as never before has offered itself upon the N. C. gridiron.

It has often been said this early fall that Duke's possibilities were stronger this season than ever before; just how much truth there is in this statement we may all see when the Blue Devils take the field Saturday against Mercer away down in Macon. A world of strength has come up this year from the frosh team of last year, in fact nine of these sophomores are now standing on an even par with many of the lettermen and reserves of last year. Six of these sophs are slated to see action in the backfield at some time during this season; the aforementioned backfield candidates are Robeson, Brewer, Coleman, Rochelle, Beaver and Russ; Hyatt, Bryan and Friedman are pushing their seniors for a berth in the line. Rasky, Buie and Jankoski are all back this year to add their strength to the backfield. Peeler, Carpenter, Thorne, Warren, Taylor and Adkins will form the bulwark of the forward wall. This leaves unmentioned Captain Kistler who claims undisputed ownership of one of the tackle positions. Duke's hopes for a strong defense lie in the fact that around Kistler as a nucleus, a potent line may be moulded.

State has three sophs back who are showing up unusually well and are making it pretty hot for the three letter ball-toters who have turned up this fall. Wright, Dellinger, and Devant all showed up well on last year's freshman team and are continuing this performance in the scrimmages this year. Melton, Johnson and Jeffrey are the Davidson, although recent re-Around the following men the 1929 State line will undoubtedly be built: Jakie Jordan, Morgan, Crousen, Vann, Smathers, Stout, Chaplin and Gardner. Captain Lepo will hold down one of the tackle positions and will have on his shoulders the same responsibility that his rival from Duke must run up against.

Davidson will center its hopes this year around five men who return as the only surviving veterans and reserves of real strength from last year's squad. Coaches Younger and Tilson have more than a hard job on their hands, and one that when viewing the prospects that some of the other Big Five elevens seem to have, appears to be a bit overwhelming. Captain Brook on the flank is the one man of real strength on the Wildcat team; in the backfield the 'Cats will have McCall, Fraley, Brohart, and Parrish. In spite of its crippled condition Davidson will be forced to meet one of the stiffest schedules in its history.

Pat Miller has just about as tough an assignment over at Wake Forest as Younger has at Davidson, although recept reports seem to place the Deacons in a far more optimistic light. Among the men who will be called upon to meet the Heels on Saturday will be Williams, Webb, Zimmerman, Mills and Cox. Just what surprises Pat has hidden up his sleeve will be forced out in rapid style this week-end; his team may then be a wonder team but it will no longer be a mystery team.

Student Musicians at Duke Are Now Getting Organized

Durham, Sept. 25. — Student musicians at Duke University are getting their year's musical activities well under way. The first organization to get away with a flying start is the band. In past years the university band has been an outstanding organization on the campus, and its leaders believe that this year will be an even greater one for it. Its first appearance will be on October 5 at the opening of the new stadium.

New equipment has been bought for the band, and with a high-stepping drum major leading a company of brilliantly uniformed players their initial appearance should attract attention.

Nearly 100 men turned out for the first band practice of the fall, and out of these Director George E. Leftwich will select the most capable 50. According to Director Leftwich the band will accompany the football team to a number of away from home games this fall.

Other musical organizations on the campus are likewise getting busy, and with ample talent the symphony orchestra, the jazz orchestra, and the glee clubs are looking to crack organizations.

Grail Dance Saturday

The Grail anounces that its first dance of the season will take place Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. Jack Wardlaw will play.

Track Notice

Coach Ranson wishes all varsity candidates for track to be present for practice starting today at 4 o'clock. Equipment will be issued today between the hours of 10:30 and 12 and 2:30 and 4.

Kerr Needs a Punter

Andy Kerr must develop a punter and a running guard because of the graduation of Bruce du Mont.

John H. Anderson, Jr., third-year law student, has been very ill in McPherson hospital, Durham, due to a glandular abscess. He hopes to return to his home in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Don't Go Hungry When You Burn The Midnight Oil

Midnight Refreshments

HOT DOGS
SANDWICHES
DRINKS
CANDIES

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The Blue and White

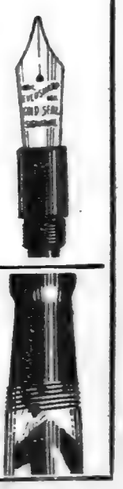
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Sorority Rules

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Council at its first meeting of the year changed its rushing rules for the coming season. Several drastic changes were made. In view of the beginning of rushing next week, the rules are being published.

The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be two or more weeks truce at the beginning of each college year, dating from the first day of registration. During this time there shall be no fraternity rushing. (Rushing consists of (a) talking fraternity matters to or before rushees; (b) making dates with rushees; and (c) allowing rushees to be present at fraternity parties or teas.)

2. The rushing season shall last one week beginning Monday, October 7, and ending on the following Saturday evening, October 12. The hours of rushing during the week shall begin at 3 p. m. and end at 6 p. m. Rushing may reopen at 7:30 in the evening and end at 10:30 the same evening. At all other times, the truce stipulated for the first two weeks shall be regarded. On Friday and Saturday evenings rushing shall last until midnight. The period of silence shall begin at midnight Saturday and terminate only after all the bids have been delivered the following Monday.

3. The mode of rushing is left in the hands of sororities with the understanding that the boys shall not in any way participate in rushing.

4. The girls who are to receive bids from the fraternities will be notified in writing on the Monday following the week of silence. They are to go to the office of the dean of women where they are to state their preference according to the usual rule of preferential bidding.

Frosh Learning Yells

"Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices!"—"So it's rah! rah! Carolina-lina!"—Yackety Yack! Ray! Ray!"—these are the familiar refrains being hummed and shouted in the dormitories and on the campus by the new Carolina men. Not quite two weeks on the Hill, yet freshmen are entering whole-heartedly into the University's campus activities. "Give us a chance Saturday" are the sentiments expressed by the majority of the freshmen, "and we will show you what a yelling bunch we are!"

Dr. Harold D. Meyer Speaks To Surry Parent-Teachers

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the University of North Carolina, will make the principal address at the first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Curry school, North Carolina college, to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Curry auditorium. Short talks by others, a business session and a social hour will complete the program.

Near 1,100 Upperclassmen Register at State College

Raleigh, Sept. 25. — Although definite figures on the enrollment of upper classmen at North Carolina State college were not available at the close of registration late Tuesday afternoon, W. L. Mayer, director of registration, stated that between 1,000 and 1,100 students had matriculated.

Late comers are expected to increase these figures before the end of the present week and the director expects the total enrollment of resident students for the fall term to run close to 2,000.

Magazine To Appear October 6

The first issue of The Carolina Magazine will appear Sunday, October 6. The deadline for the initial issue will be September 30. All copy for this number must be in the hands of the editor by that date. Sketches, short stories, poetry and articles of a general literary or critical nature are accepted. Any student who wishes to submit contributions is invited to do so.

JOHN MEBANE,
Editor.

First Tea Given At Spencer Hall

The first of the customary series of Wednesday afternoon teas was given by the former women students of Carolina at Spencer hall yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 to welcome the new members of the Woman's association.

As a special feature of entertainment the Carolinians rendered several popular vocal selections with guitar accompaniment. The members of the quartet are Steve Lynch, John Millar, Woffard Humphries and Jack Connally.

Mesdames Lawrence, Rozzelle, Phillips and Oliver helped to receive and welcome the new students. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Harding poured and members of the council assisted with the reception. Other members of the committee were Misses Maurine Forrester, Mary Louise Carpenter, Elizabeth Murphy, Henrietta Underwood and Sidney Currie.

Maps of Frat Houses

Maps showing the locations of the various fraternity houses in Chapel Hill may be seen in the Y. M. C. A. building or at Patterson's or Sutton's drug stores. These maps will be exhibited for the next few days for the benefit of freshmen who wish to know the location of the houses.

Grad School to Meet

There will be a first general meeting of the Graduate School Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Smith building. The principal speakers will be President Chase, Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., and Mr. Coney, assistant librarian.

Attitude of Players Important

"It depends on the mental attitude of the men," was the statement given by Ray Farris, captain of the varsity football squad this evening concerning the game with Wake Forest Saturday. He further explained that if the members of the team would assume the right attitude and work together there would be little trouble in defeating the Deacons by a large margin.

Crowds Amazed at Shows

What a glorious entertainment was presented to audiences at the Carolina theatre last night! Words fail to describe its perfection: It has everything, a romantic story, color, sound, dialog, fun, drama.

"The Dance of Life" is the picture which opened its two-day run at the Carolina theatre yesterday. It is the world-famous stage success, "Burlesque," on the screen.

"The Dance of Life" is talking throughout. It is one of the most adaptable subjects offered the dialog screen. Music works into the plot naturally. Catchy, new, especially written songs are heard, intermingled with a group of old-time favorites.

Three of every five automobiles in Belgium are American.

United Daughters of Confederacy Meet

The first meeting of the Leonidas Pope chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church with Miss Annie Belle Durham and Mrs. Marvin Utley as hostesses.

The meeting was primarily for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, and delegates to the state convention which is to be held at Statesville in October. Mrs. W. S. Bernard and Mrs. W. S. Long were elected delegates. The alternates are Mrs. A. A. Klutz and Mrs. Irene F. Lee.

Also of interest to the members was the plan voted on to change the meeting place from the Presbyterian church, and to arrange to meet in the homes of the various members.

During the afternoon tea was served by the hostesses.

Research Institute Collects Material of Social Sciences

(Continued from page one)

Vance, research associates; and Mr. Columbus Andrews, Mr Hugh P. Brinton, Mr. J. P. McConnell, Miss Mary P. Smith, Mrs. Julia C. Spruill, research assistants.

One of the special features of the institute is its clerical staff through which not only its own research is carried on but assistance rendered to the members of the faculty in their scholarly work. The office staff consists of the Misses Ina V. Young, Belle Mooring, Nancy Herndon, Treva Williams, and Mrs. Margaret Shine.

Because of heavy supplies from Holland and St. Malo, best new potatoes were sold in London recently at $12.50 a ton.

Bread prices in the Irish Free State are rising.

Y. M. C. A. Lists Many Features For This Year's Attractions

(Continued from page one)

bert Gray of England who, being one of the most prominent clergymen of today and an author of many books on social and religious questions, will be the big number on the fall quarter program. He is the author of the most widely read book on the sex question among college men, namely, "Men, Women and God." Further announcements will be made as to the detail of his program.

Another feature on this program will be on November 14 when the Y presents the United States marine band to the campus in a series of matinees and evening performances. The afternoon concerts will be especially for the school children in Chapel Hill as well as for the campus itself. Plans are being discussed for having the evening concert in Kenan stadium, weather permitting.

The marine band, which is the oldest band in the United States, is making a tour of the south and is stopping at only five or six points.

The Y is also making an effort to obtain one of the country's highest military officers to address the students on "Our National Defense Policy." The man has not yet been secured, but when such is the case an announcement will be made in more detail as to what the program will be.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman Says German Students Work Hard

(Continued from page one)

goings.

"You go and buy a ticket, have your baggage weighed, get in a plane and you are off for your destination. Air service is all over Europe, and the planes run like clockwork."

Automobiles are not very popular in Germany, said Dr. Stuhlman. "It is very seldom that you will meet a car on a German highway. The probable cause for this scarcity of automobiles is the difficulty of getting gasoline."

Instead of the two or three service stations on every corner such as there are in the United States, there will be a small sign, "Petrol," tacked on the side of a building. Then more than likely you have to go down an alley to a small, dirty stable that has been deserted, and there some one will try to sell you a bit of "petrol."

In regard to the movies in Germany, Dr. Stuhlman said that probably 90 percent of the pictures shown are American productions. All the American pictures showing in Germany this summer had been shown in this country some time before, and Mr. Stuhlman stated that in one city he was unable to find a picture that he had not seen before.

When asked how the "talkies" in Germany impressed him, Dr. Stuhlman said that the German talking pictures are better than those produced in this country. He believed that the foreign films have a faster action and that instead of a continuous stream of spoken words, sound to create atmosphere is used. Sounds to create atmosphere included the sound of an aeroplane taking off, uproar made by a mob, and the crash of a falling vase.

"I saw several German talking pictures, and I especially enjoyed a tragedy and a comedy. However, most of the German productions are only one or two reels long. They have not yet made any five or six reel talking pictures."

The musical comedies of the Germans he regarded as far superior to those of America. The girls in the choruses are excellent singers, they dance very well, and in addition they are real beauties. The competition for places in German revue is so keen that only the best are able to succeed, and accordingly the standard of their shows is much higher than that in this country.

The German opera company is much better than any in this country. Instead of having a German, two Frenchmen, an Italian, and a Spaniard singing German opera as it is in America, the German companies have all German singers. Because of this it is possible for one to sit in any seat in a hall and understand every word that is sung.

Contrary to general expectation, Mr. Stuhlman said that traveling in Germany is not cheap. Instead it is about as expensive as travel in this country. However, traveling in Belgium and France is cheaper, but that in England is the most expensive of all.

Dr. Stuhlman who is a professor of physics in the University made an eight-week tour of Germany this summer to study general conditions of physics teaching and research work in the German universities. He was especially interested in investigating the conditions surrounding advanced and research work in physics.

The Daily Tar Heel Business Staff Meets

All members of the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel are asked to attend an important staff meeting at the new office at 9 o'clock tonight.

MARION ALEXANDER,
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GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 7

Dormitory Clubs to Organize Tonight; First Year Men To Be Guests of Upperclassmen

Members of Dormitory Groups Will Gather in Their Social Rooms This Evening at 10:30.

It has been the custom during the last few years to set aside one night in the early part of the fall quarter for the organization of the dormitories and tonight is set for this fall's meeting. Usually the freshmen are entertained with food and speech by the upperclassmen, as a gesture that the student body of the university is interested in making friends as well as in the pursuit of education.

In those dormitories that have social rooms, the members will gather at 10:30 p. m. Other dormitories will have their meetings in the first floor halls or sections. Proper signs or other means of communication will be used by the dormitory presidents to inform the members of the meeting.

At these first meetings the men are encouraged to get acquainted; to elect dormitory officers not already elected; and after the main meetings the members will retire to their respective floors or sections and elect the councilmen. Two councilmen are elected from each floor or section, and sitting with the dormitory president as chairman, comprise the dormitory council. This council has jurisdiction over the dormitory deportment, and other affairs peculiar to each dormitory. The student council last year empowered the dormitory councils with complete authority over dormitory disturbances. The powers of the councils will be explained in detail at the dormitory meetings.

Each dormitory is entitled to send two representatives to the meetings of the Carolina dormitory club. This organization deals with the various problems which face the dormitory occupants and legislates concerning them. The object of the club for the past four years has been to make the dormitories better places in which to live and study. Many men have moved out of dormitories because of excessive noise. This condition should not exist. The dormitories should be the best places on the Hill to live. The club is trying to make them so.

All dormitory members are urged to turn out for these first meeting. The new men are especially urged to attend and find out the Carolina method of perfecting self-government in the dormitories.

All Alumni Clubs To Meet October 12

J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, announces that all alumni clubs of the university will meet on October 11 instead of October 12, as was previously planned.

One of the main objects of this meeting will be to increase the number of active alumni clubs in this state. There are alumni living in every county of the state, but only about one-third of the counties have active alumni chapters. An effort is being made to have more alumni club meetings during the coming year than have been held in the past.

DIRECTORY NOTICE

All students who have registered since September 23, all students who failed to fill out address blanks when registering and all students who have changed their address since registering will please call by the Y office at once and leave their present address. This must be done before Saturday of this week or their names will go into the Master Directory permanently incomplete.

CHURCHMEN CLOSE MEET YESTERDAY

Many Episcopal Dignitaries Here for Diocesan Conference; Laymen Meet Today.

Exhorting the clergy to duplicate the record of the past year, dignitaries of the Episcopal church Thursday closed the final session of the annual fall forward movement conference of diocese of North Carolina. More than 50 clergy returned Friday to their pulpits throughout the state following the conference.

Opening with early communion at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning, the clergymen spent the rest of the morning in a combination of addresses and open discussions. Rev. Robert E. Bribben, Winston-Salem, presided during the day.

"The Church's Mission in the Mill Town" was the subject of the first address by Rev. Norman C. Duncan. He discussed the possible activities of the church in the way of recreation and the religious life of the mill worker. Following an open discussion on the question of the mill town, Rev. W. B. Stabler, Worcester, Mass., spoke on the work of the church among students.

Advice on how to tell the missionary story was given to the clergymen by Dr. Louis B. Franklin, national treasurer of the church, New York city. "The missionary should visualize, dramatize, personalize, and vitalize his story," Dr. Franklin said.

Bishop L. F. Kent, head of the Episcopal school at Valle Crucis, entertained the conference with a story of his "Adventures along the Yukon." Bishop Penick was formerly archdeacon of the Yukon.

More than 75 laymen arrived for the first session of the conference for non-clergy. They were entertained Thursday night with a banquet in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross last night. They are following the same program as the clergy.

Dr. Taylor to Speak

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate school of State college, will preach at the United Church (Christian Congregational) on Cameron avenue, next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. Dr. Taylor is widely known as a scholar and as a speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

The horse took longer to get you there, but you didn't have to drive half-way back to hitch. —*Publishers Syndicate.*

CHANGE IN GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCED

New Head of Music Department Announces Plans for Fall.

An entirely new policy for the coming year will be adopted by the glee club, Harold S. Dyer, head of the musical department, said Thursday. "Enough men for more than four clubs have answered the first call of the year, and places on the first club will be awarded after intense competition," he stated.

Decrying the habit of the old men remaining away from practice sessions until immediately before the trips, Mr. Dyer said that all men failing to appear at every practice will be dropped from the group. "Instead of a select group of 30 to go through the year, 65 men will be kept in the club this season and the 30 men to make the trip will not be selected until time for the trip grows near," he said.

Dr. Dyer announced that in spite of the fact that the deadline for glee club tryouts was made yesterday at 4 p. m., there will be another opportunity for men interested in this work to tryout later providing special appointment is made with him. He is particularly anxious to give every person in the university who is interested in music a chance to tryout for the club. He has discovered some wonderful talent in previous tryouts, and he hopes to find more.

Correct Faculty Committee List Is Made Public

The faculty executive committee, which was elected at the first of this week, is composed of the following members: Dr. William Frederick Prouty, chairman; Maurice T. Van Hecke, secretary, and Dr. Charles Mangum, Dr. E. W. Knight, Dr. G. A. Harrer and Dr. E. L. Mackie.

Miscellaneous Offerings on Y Bulletin Board Interest And Amuse Casual Reader

Frosh Want Everything from 'English Poets' and Thoughts, To 'Sighchology' Book.

(By Milt Wood)

Do you want a "room close to campus heat?" Have you found a "bunch of keys in a 'lether' case?" How about living in a "one one-room cottage" near the campus? Perhaps you have a sighchology" book for sale? Maybe you would like to have some stationery with your name, address and the seal of the university on it "at a lower price than you can buy plain paper?"" Would you like to sell that old Latin book, because a pair of young fellows want "A Vergil's Aemeid" very badly?

Step right up then, my cheerie, for the place is the bulletin board of the "Y" store, the time is the present, and the opportunity of a lifetime for bargains or laughs is revealed on that classified column register of "Scotch" student advertisers.

Boy, page Will Rogers or Mark Twain to help out on this discovery of humorous writers and modern spellers.

The chap who has lost the bunch of keys in the "lether"

(Continued on page four)

Two New Men Added To Zoology Staff

From the department of zoology comes the announcement that two men have been added to the staff of instruction in zoology this fall.

Dr. J. N. Valentine, graduate of Yale and formerly on the faculty of Western Reserve university, comes to the university as assistant professor of zoology. Aside from his reputation as a zoologist, Dr. Valentine is a scientific artist of note. A collection of his charts are being published at present.

Mr. Alan Mozely comes to the university where he was a graduate student. Mr. Mozely completed recently a field of studies in Natural History in the Canadian Northwest, and has had published a number of scientific reports. He has been added to the faculty as an instructor in zoology.

POUND PARTY TONIGHT

Young people are invited to attend the "pound party" tonight at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian church. Bring a pound of something.

Professor Beard



At the recent meeting of the American Association of the Colleges of Pharmacy held in South Dakota, Professor J. G. Beard of the university's school of pharmacy was elected president.

Pharmacy School To Require Four Years for Degree

The school of pharmacy announces that in 1932 the three-year course in pharmacy leading to the Ph. G. degree will be changes to a four-year course. This change of policy is dictated by a new ruling of the American association of schools of pharmacy which requires all pharmacy schools claiming membership to institute a four-year course.

Interesting statistics are offered by Professor Beard of the pharmacy department relative to the required change. For the last three years pharmacy students have been voluntarily changing from the three-year Ph. G. course required by the school of pharmacy to the four-year B. S. in pharmacy required of those in the school of applied science. This year 18 of the 81 students registered for pharmacy are voluntarily taking the four-year course.

Grail to Give First Dance of Year at Gym Tomorrow Night

Jack Wardlaw's Orchestra to Furnish Music; Tickets on Sale at 8:15 and Dancing at 9 O'clock.

At a meeting of the officers of the order of the Grail last Tuesday evening the date of the first dance was set for tomorrow night. Jack Wardlaw has been engaged to play for this occasion.

The Grail has a series of dances running throughout the course of the school year. All students, excepting freshmen, are eligible to attend these dances. However, due to the limited floor space in the gymnasium, only 175 tickets are sold. These will go on sale at 8:15 tomorrow night. The dance will begin at 9.

The officers of the Grail at present are Marion Follin, president; "Red" Green, treasurer; Ed Hamer, secretary, and Mayne Albright, assistant treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Aubrey Parsley, "Red" Green and Marion Follin. Gordon Gray, Buggs Race and Charley Waddell will serve as representatives of the German club.

As all dances at the university are under the jurisdiction of the German club, this committee has the duty of reporting all infraction of rules to the executive committee of the German club.

A large crowd is expected due to the presence of outsiders attending the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday afternoon.

Last Day to Exchange Coupons

Today is the last chance for exchanging coupons for Wake Forest game tickets. The student exchange ticket office is open today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A. Medical school, and graduate school students who have not called at the business office for coupon books are reminded to do so today and have the coupons exchanged. No coupons will be exchanged after 5 p. m. today.

HEFFNER TALKS ON PLAYMAKERS

Associate Director of University Dramatic Group Speaks At Chapel Exercises.

An interesting discussion of the Carolina Playmakers was presented in chapel Thursday morning by Professor Hubert Heffner, the associate director of that organization. Professor fessor Heffner explained the activities of the Playmakers as outlined for the year, and then invited all new men with any dramatic ability to take advantage of the present opportunity of getting into this work.

Professor Heffner gave the program of the Playmakers for this season and made a few comments upon each play to be presented. He also spoke of the tours to be made this year, mentioning cities to be included in them and some of the presentations to be made at each.

Due to the fact that the Playmakers is a large organization, the work is of a large variety, Professor Heffner said. Besides the opening for actors, there is is an opportunity for those with ability in such work as scenic construction and painting to become connected with the club. However, as there is a need for a number of actors, Professor Heffner particularly urged that those with any dramatic ability or experience whatever, give consideration to the matter and attend the tryouts. He added, moreover, that those expecting to take part in the work of the Playmakers begin now, in order that they might gain the full benefit of their experiences.

The only prerequisite of work with the Playmakers is a satisfactory scholastic standing. Otherwise, the selection of actors is to be made solely upon merit.

Professor Heffner announced that the tryouts, open to every student interested, would be held Monday at the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

President Chase To Make Two Addresses During Next Month

It was learned yesterday that President Chase is to make two important speeches at the beginning of next month. The first of President Chase's speeches is to be delivered at the university of Virginia at its opening convocation exercises on October 2. The second speech will be delivered at the founders' day exercises on October 5 at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro.

Spring Publishing Calendar of Press Is Being Delayed

Entire Board of Governors Must Read Manuscripts before Going To Press.

The spring publishing program of the University of North Carolina press association is being considerably delayed because the manuscript of every book to be published must be read by each member of the board of governors before it can be accepted, according to a statement Mrs. Howard M. Jones of the press association made yesterday. Ten of the 13 members of the board of governors, who are members of the university faculty, are busy planning their work for the year and have not much time to devote to the press.

Four recent books of the press have been greatly honored, according to another statement Mrs. Jones made yesterday, by being selected by the committee on intellectual cooperation of the league of nations, as among the 40 outstanding American books of the years in which they were published.

Each year the committee of the league selects a certain number of books from each country, including 40 from the United States, as the most important books of that year. *The Negro and His Songs* by Howard W. Odum and Guy B. Johnson of the university institute for research in social science, was chosen among the 40 outstanding books of 1925.

Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro by Nelson N. Pickett, also of the institute, was chosen in 1926, and *America and French Culture* by Howard M. Jones, head of the university English department, was among the 40 in 1927.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Friday, September 27, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Yesterday's biggest news event: old man sun returned to our city after a prolonged absence.

It has been suggested that Governor Gardner confer with the Communist leaders of the National Textile Workers Union. Don't do it, governor—those birds have an unpleasant habit of letting their pistols do the talking for them.

The Clinchfield and Marion mills, strike centers, have announced a "voluntary" five per cent wage increase for all employees, "to reward loyal workers." Since ex-strikers as well as stand-patters received the boost in pay, we conclude that the mill owners decided to let fortune smile upon the damned as well as the innocent. But we have a sneaking suspicion that if there had been no strike there would have been no wage increase.

A United Press dispatch states that other senators listened in amazement as Senator Brookhart recounted to the Senate Tuesday the story of a senatorial dinner at which some of the distinguished guests quenched their thirsts by reaching under the table for individual pocket flasks. We fear that the U. P. writer sadly misused that word amazement.

Is Individualism In Business Doomed?

On the heels of the merger of several leading banks in this state to form the gigantic new North Carolina Banking and Trust company, comes the news of another huge consolidation which will include approximately 17 of the state's leading financial concerns. The Marine Midland Corporation, a holding and management company now being organized by New York banking interests, will acquire the controlling interest in at least 17 North Carolina banks, if present plans go through.

This is the era of mergers. In every field of business and industry the smaller companies and being gobbled up by the large concerns. Chain stores have effectually eliminated most of the corner grocers and druggists who were until a few years ago the primary units in the nation's distribution system, and now the town banker seems destined to lose his identity in the modern trend toward big business enterprises.

Present indications are that the independent business man, operating his own small store or shop, is doomed to extinction in this country. A few huge corporations will dominate every channel of American business and industrial activity within the next few years, if the present merger movement continues unabated.

In many instances mergers have proven to be beneficial to the general public. Prices have been lowered, and general prosperity seems to have continued because of or in spite of the merger epidemic. But the new movement has succeeded in transforming thousands of individual business owners into hirelings of huge corporations, and for that reason, if for no other, it is to be deplored.

It is readily apparent that any man who thinks that he can become absolutely independent, subject to the bidding of no other person, and still earn his own living, is laboring under a delusion. The modern commercial system precludes all possibility of such an ideal existence. But the last stronghold of individualism in business, the small scale enterprise, seems destined to oblivion under the impetus of the merger movement.

Characteristically American

Advance publicity on the football situation tells of the worries of the coaches as to whether Captain Farris, the triple-threat spectacular guard, will "come through" in tomorrow's game with the old form he showed last season and the season before. The outcome of the Tar Heels' season may turn upon the performance of the captain.

Tonsilitis has been worrying Captain Farris a good deal. This kept him from scrimmage a good part of the training period. However with sickness cured, Captain Farris finds himself burdened with the duties of the presidency of the student body which, if he discharges them at all, will take a large part of his time. Indeed it is a good-sized job for one man to perform the duties of our system which depends more directly upon one man than any other. Making speeches almost every night, attending meetings of the student council, investigating every violation of the honor system reported, answering calls at night from freshmen seeking protection from sophomores, these might well keep any man busy. To do all this, then play football, and take any work is indeed a herculean task.

This is a situation that is characteristically American. We heap honors upon our heroes, burden them down with duties, ask every effort on their part, and in return we expect the best of performance of them. It seems that in a student body of nearly three thousand others could be found who could capably administer student government without taking the pep out of our finest athlete.

If Captain Farris can "come through" tomorrow, then he can perform tasks worthy of a Titan.—J. D. McN.

Readers' Opinions

ANOTHER OPPONENT OF BILLBOARDS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Your editorial in this morning's Tar Heel relating to the public billboards along our highways is most appropriate. Maybe it is up to you and the Tar Heel to impress upon our people and legislature the blight of this means of advertising. You are perfectly right in calling attention to our new road to Raleigh and its freedom from such gaudiness.

Irving Cobb said some years ago, "You will find New Jersey behind the billboards along the Pennsylvania tracks." I trust North Carolina will never approximate such a condition, although we are not far behind as to our highways.

The Daily Tar Heel is quite an improvement in college journalism and a distinctive addition to university life. Strength to your hand.

Very respectfully,
C. EXCELL ROZZELL.

POETICAL CONTRIBUTION

Editor of the Tar Heel:

I thought this poem might touch some kindred soul among our students. It is written by an emigrant boy, Stephen E. Blokowski. In a short while he will be dead, laid low by the scourge, T. B. He is living in poverty, conditions that are unfriendly, cruel, deadening. The poem is remarkable, glowing with Greek range of passion.

I heard a song. I wove into that song
The joys of fate—vague mystery —the bleak
And wan despair of which so many speak.
I wrote as if my spirit might belong
To some old master who was wise and strong.
The song was his—my words a puppet's freak.

I formed the words, and curbed them into a rhyme,
And when they faltered most, I made them leap
Fierce from my pen—as from a winters sleep
A lean and angered bear might lunge. In time
Grown bold—become a shrill voice mime—
I wove the words that made a murdered weep.

I changed the theme. I dallied with my words
Just long enough to fit them to a meash
Of tinselled thoughts, then drew them back afresh
To talk of truth and constancy— the girds
Of life and love—of flowers and mocking birds—
And of my own ego which cremates my flesh.

Very truly yours,
H. H. WILLIAMS.

N. C. C. W. STUDENTS FROM 19 PLACES OUTSIDE STATE

Greensboro, Sept. 26.—Mexico, Canal Zone, Washington, D. C., Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, New York, Florida, West Virginia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Kentucky, Kansas, New Hampshire and Texas have representatives in student population of more than 1,800 at North Carolina college this year, according to statistics taken from the office of Miss Laura Coit, secretary.

Representation from the several localities is distributed as follows: Mexico, one; Canal Zone, two; Washington, D. C., one, Virginia, 50; South Carolina, 34; Georgia, 21; New York, 12; Florida, 10; West Virginia, seven; Tennessee, six; New Jersey, five; Maryland, four; Alabama, three; Pennsylvania, two; Connecticut, two; Kentucky, two; Kansas, one; New Hampshire, one; Texas, one.

The figures account for the 165 non-resident students at the state institution for women. The home state is represented with nearly 1,700 residents.

English Profs Moving

Mr. Thrall and Mr. Adams of the English department and Mr. MacMillan, secretary to the English department, are moving their offices from Murphey to Saunders hall. The freshman English conference are also moving their quarters to Saunders hall.

In making these new arrangements the over-congested office conditions at Murphey are relieved.

Morning Show Sat.

The Carolina Theatre announces that there will be a show Saturday morning beginning at ten o'clock. This show is being given in the morning in view of the Wake Forest-Carolina game that afternoon. The announcement of the picture to be shown will be given elsewhere.

Important Freshman Notice

The following men will come by 205 South building sometime this morning:

Dick Lee, Eugene Wright, Judge Beavers, McClain King, J. Fischer, William Tries, Tom Johnston, Terrell Brooks, Wilson J. Smith, Rom Still, Richard Studdert, Cary Nichols, Guy James, Ennis Robinson, Dick Smith, Alan Smith, Howard Holmes, J. W. Hughes, Bill Hall, Allen Caldwell, Robert Redding, Maxwell Bramlette, Lenox Duvall, Franklin Burrow, James Bailey, Mark M. Jones, Reed Tull, Bill Troxell, W. Vaught, James Ferguson, Clyde Vickers, John Lipscomb, Jack Lentz, Louis Whitehead, Mac Woodside, Thomas Hooker, Allen Howell, Wallet Kindel, George Hummel, Norman James, Junius Hobbs, Glenn Morris, Pete Miller, Paul Martin, Clarence Mann, Evon Ford, Frank Elliott, Thomas P. Crane, Billy Moore, Robert T. Abbey, Jr., Alex Andrews, Robert Anderson, Austin Allen, John Grimes, Henry Gibbons, Frank Glover, Woody Glenn, Richard Barber, Herbert F. Carroll, Roy Sapp, Duncan Wilson, Douglas Wood, W. M. Bacon, William H. Carroll, F. O. Carver, Jr., Robert Bostwick, Tom Ray, Bill Covington, Erving Craig, John F. Geiger, W. Lee Powell, Arthur Preston, Jobe Preston, Robert B. Brock, Earl Mitchelle, Willis Adams, Jr., Bill Sabison.

Fraternity invitations have been received for the above men, but as they have not been located their invitations are being held at the office of the dean of students for them.

Planning Reception

Davidson, Sept. 26.—(Special)—The Quadwranglers club at Davidson college will entertain Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock in honor of Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson, and Mrs. Lingle. The affair will be given in the new club room of the organization in Chambers building, and the nature of the entertainment has not been disclosed. This is the second time Dr. and Mrs. Lingle have been honored since they came to Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McConnell being hosts at an informal reception immediately preceding the opening of school.

The Quadwranglers club is composed entirely of members of the Davidson faculty, and holds regular monthly meetings, at which time different members of the club are designated to appear as speakers.

Dr. Chase Will Speak

Greensboro, Sept. 25.—Special arrangements for the celebration of Founder's day, which will permit students of North Carolina college to attend the Pittsburgh-Duke game at the opening of Duke university's new stadium, were announced by President J. I. Foust yesterday in a letter to collegians. The announcement times the beginning of Founder's Day exercises at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, October 5, when students and members of the faculty will assemble at Aycock auditorium to hear the annual address, to be given this year by Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina.

STUDENTS FIND CHANGES ON N. C. C. W. CAMPUS

Greensboro, Sept. 26.—The more than 1,800 collegians just registered at North Carolina college, this city begin the new year under much better conditions because of several improvements recently completed at the state institution for women.

Concrete streets on the main campus, which holds Administration, McIver, Students', Aycock and Music buildings and the library, are the most marked improvements. The new roads will keep users of the campus out of the mud this fall and winter. More modern drives and walks are now under construction on other parts of the campus.

The principal new streets run from the Spring Garden street entrance at the east end to the Walker avenue entrance, and from the Spring Garden street entrance at the west through College avenue. A concrete street connects these two arteries.

Another decided help to students is the new postoffice equipment, housed now in the south basement of Students' building instead of the old room in Administration. Crowded conditions in the old quarters had long made confusion among those seeking mail. The old quarters, attractively fitted, are at present being used as a lounging room for local students.

The bookstore, once housed at Administration building, is this year located at Students' building in the basement of the right wing. New equipment makes the bookstore much less crowded and on the whole a more convenient place for the distribution of the thousands of volumes which are annually put into the hands of the college girls.

College Pennants Pillows Banners Table Runners
and
A Complete Line of COLLEGE JEWELRY
Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

STATIONERY
Personal printed and embossed stationery at reduced prices.
Ask your dormitory store room clerk for samples.
ARTCROFT PRESS
W. C. Midford, Mgr.

"Read this letter first," says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY
when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag—and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.
Old Hampshire Stationery
Hampshire Paper Co., *Fine Stationery Department* South Hadley Falls, Mass.

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
Buddy Rogers
Nancy Carroll
—in—
"ILLUSION"
Splendid lovers! Young! The stars of "Close Harmony" now in a singing, dancing, talking story of Fifth Avenue and luxurious country places!
Added Features
"Beach Babies"
All-Talking Comedy"
Special Saturday Morning
Matinee at 10:00 A. M.
William Haines
in
"SPEEDWAY"

Come on Boys, Let's—
Beat Wake Forest!
Have Your Clothes Cleaned for the Game.
PRICES: Suit $1.00; Trousers 50c
PHONE 5841
Carolina Dry Cleaners

ALLIGATOR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ALLIGATOR is one snappy outergarment—and you can slosh around in it all day and never get wet. Turns rain, wind, dust.
Models for Men and Women $7.50 to $25
THE ALLIGATOR CO. St. Louis


New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. For)
Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.
$2 and $3.50 a pair *Ask to see them*
KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

STRONG DEACON LINE WILL MEET FAST N. C. BACKS

Wake Forest Line Rated Very High; Carolina Expected to Present Corps of Fast Backfield Men.

A fleet crew of irresistible backs against a heavy array of immovable linemen—such on paper seems to be, in slightly exaggerated terms, the outlook for Saturday's opening game of the Big Five season—North Carolina vs. Wake Forest, Kenan stadium here, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Deacons from all reports are besporting a couple of fair ends and a great line from tackle to tackle. The dopesters concede the Tar Heels to have one of the greatest arrays of ball carriers in the southland this year. The outcome should be interesting.

Parker, Levine and Hicks, in the center of the Deacon line all range around 190 pounds apiece and are hard to move—or pass. The Deacons' prize sophomore tackles, Williams and Webb, 6 footers and 195-pounders each, are even stronger bulwarks, from reports here.

The quintet looks as if it might make tough sledding for the Tar Heel backs—who include nine proven veterans and two fine sophomores.

But there's more on both sides. The Deacons showed a fine trio of ball carriers last Saturday in Mills, Hipps, and Covington. Captain Johnny Cox, who didn't play against Catawba, is by reputation better than any of the trio and should be back in the Deacon lineup Saturday. And the Tar Heels have their own fine linemen—such as Captain Ray Farris, all-state triple-threat guard; Bill Koenig, 190-pound all-state tackle; and Don Holt, 180-pound end.

Whether the irresistible force or the immovable object will be stronger remains to be seen; but anyway it looks as if grid fans might be in for a tasty morsel Saturday.

Chapel Hill High Ready for Frosh

Coach Jones of the local high school reports that his squad will be prepared to give the Carolina freshmen all they are asking for when the two teams meet in scrimmage on Emerson Field at 3:30 Friday afternoon. With a squad of thirty men working regularly, and seven lettermen to build his team around, Jones, while not predicting a South Atlantic championship aggregation, is confident that the Chapel Hill boys will hold their own against all opposition in this section of North Carolina.

The Chapel Hill youngsters face a heavy schedule this fall with such foes as Bragtown, Oxford, Roxboro, Durham, Henderson, Hillsboro and Swepsonville to contend with before the close of the season. The opening game will be played with Bragtown here October 11.

Williams, Deshields, and Capt. Durham, all lettermen, are the big bets for the backfield, with Paul King, McKnight and others giving them a rush for their places. In the line it is a toss-up between Pendergraph and Frank King for the pivot position. Cates, guard, and Stone, end, veteran linesmen, Neville, guard, and Harold Ray, end, are outstanding in defensive work. Other promising candidates are Tripp, Teague, Upchurch, Barber, Atwater, Watson, Bob Ray, Council and the Renn brothers. According to Jones, the line will average about 160 pounds and the backfield 150 pounds when the final lineup has been selected.

Deacon's Football Stock Slumps When Covington Is Hurt

Star Wake Forest Back Receives Injury to His Knee; May Be Out for Two Weeks.

Wake Forest, Sept. 26.—Wake Forest football stock slumped badly yesterday afternoon when Walter Covington, first-string fullback, was put on the shelf for probably a fortnight as a result of a knee injury sustained in a scrimmage with the freshmen.

Covington, a hard-running back who can also pass and punt, was not started against Catawba but displayed lots of drive when he got in action against the Indians. He carried the ball five successive times to count the final Deacon touchdown, moving the pigskin from the 23-yard line across the goal.

Loss of Covington causes quite a backfield problem for Coach Miller. Johnny Cox, captain and halfback, is in Louisiana where funeral services were held yesterday for his mother. There is a probability that Cox will return in time for Saturday's game at Carolina. Eustace Mills, main threat of the Deacons, is hampered by an injury but will be in good form for the Tar Heel game.

The injury to Covington will mean that Spencer Bell, former Campbell college athlete, will rank next to Dupre for the fullback call Saturday. Should Cox return, he would start against the Heels. Otherwise, Hipps will be at a halfback job when the game opens.

The varsity didn't look so warm against the yearlings yesterday afternoon. The freshmen have been at work for only a week but they presented a stubborn defense today. The varsity was kept on the offense throughout but displayed no marked ball-advancing ability. A pair of clever ends and a good center were outstanding for the frosh. One of the ends is a brother of Pete Pagona, Jersey youth who played here some years back.

Today's scrimmage wound up hard work for the Baptists. They will take it easy today and Friday but held afternoon and night sessions yesterday.

Tar Heels Install Field Amplifiers.

Through a Western Electric announcing system, which is to be installed today, every detail of the Wake Forest game Saturday and other games played in Kenan stadium at the University of North Carolina this season will be carried to the spectators in all sections of the huge amphitheatre, it was learned last night.

It is the first time that such an amplifying system has been installed in the south.

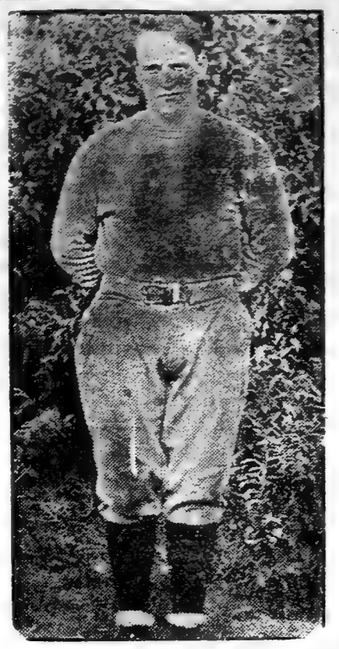
Equipped with a microphone, an announcer on the sideline will follow each play and relay his report immediately to large amplifiers which are being installed on either side of the field.

The announcer's report will give complete information concerning such important details as the name of the players carrying the ball, the tackler, yardadge gained or lost, penalties, and so on.

Through the use of this system it is believed that the spectators not thoroughly familiar with the two teams will enjoy the game a great deal more than formerly.

The monthly 12-hour checks of the North Carolina State Highway commission show that the tourist travel over western North Carolina highways this year has exceeded month for month that of any year in the region's history.

COACH CERNEY



AERONAUTICAL COURSE POPULAR AT N. C. STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 26.—Fifty-eight freshmen at North Carolina State college have registered in the department of mechanical engineering. This is considerably larger than any other first year group in this department, and the increase, according to Prof. John M. Foster, is due, largely, to the option in aeronautics which is being offered by the college for the first time this year.

Although the option is allowed to juniors and seniors only, many of the freshmen have already expressed a preference for the work. Exact figures on the number of upperclassmen enrolling for the course in aeronautics were not available on Tuesday, but college authorities expect it to be one of the most popular divisions of the department of mechanical engineering.

Increased commercial activities in aviation and a growing demand for elementary instruction in this branch of engineering, it is stated, prompted the college administration to provide for the course in aeronautics. The subjects which will be covered include instruction in the theory of flight, with definitions and types of aircraft; types of engines, including all engine auxiliaries; structure and rigging, with reference to the fuselage, wings and controls; and air commerce regulations, laboratory instruction will be offered concurrent with the theoretical instruction.

The aeronautical option is available only to those students who have passed the required work of the first two years in the department of mechanical engineering. No short course of instruction in flight will be offered or is contemplated.

The college is working in close co-operation with the Curtiss Flying Service. Professor Foster, who will do much of the teaching in the new course in aeronautics, is handling the ground school lectures which are given locally by the Curtiss Flying Schools.

The first of these lecture courses, which are held in Page hall at the college, was finished last week. Sixteen men and two young women took the course. Another series of lectures will start shortly on a basis of two lectures per week.

SHORT SCRIMMAGE IS STAGED BY WOLFPACK

Raleigh, N. C.—(Special)—The State college Wolfpack held their daily scrimmage today but the coaches curtailed the session when a heavy rain fell shortly before the usual quitting time.

"The boys are mildewed already," said Coach Tebell. "Guess we better send 'em in before they begin to sprout web feet."

"Gus" Kaminer To Get Chance Carry Ball This Season

University, Va., Sept. 26.—For one man on the Virginia's varsity football squad the South Carolina game next week is more important than any other on the schedule. He is Glenn Augustus Kaminer of Gladsden, S. C., a veteran halfback.

"Gus" Kaminer, as he is known at Virginia, is looking past the Randolph-Macon game this Saturday. For him the contest with the Gamecocks in Columbia on October 5 looms larger than the games with Swathmore, V. M. I., St. Johns, Maryland, V. P. I. and Washington and Lee that are to follow.

This year Kaminer will be one of the ball-carrying backs. He hasn't been that in the past. He is a dependable blocker and under the system of Coach Neale he was the workhorse of the backfield. His play cleared the way for the man with the ball.

Davidson Cheer Leaders Chosen

Davidson, Sept. 26—(Special)—H. A. McAlister, of Lumberton, and George F. McClenaghan, of Florence, S. C., have been chosen by the Davidson college student body to assist E. S. Heefner, Jr., of Winston-Salem, in leading cheers at Davidson athletic contests. Heefner was selected by the Davidson students last spring as head cheer leader, and candidates for assistants were voted upon this week. Defeated candidates were T. M. Hunter, of Blenheim, S. C., and A. B. McClure, of Rabun Gap, Ga. Next spring the final race for the 1930-1931 cheer leader will be between McAlister and McClenaghan.

No one can say anything good about whisky and tell the truth.

Freshmen To Meet

There will be a meeting of all freshmen tonight in Gerrard Halll at 9:15 o'clock. The college yells will be practiced in order that the new men will be prepared for tomorrow's game.

Frosh Football Men Begin Work

In the first scrimmage of the freshmen against the varsity some fifty-five freshmen got into the fray. For the amount of time they have had they did as well as could be expected. The line came through in fine form, and a few backs showed up well. Coach Enright expects to have a strong forward wall by the middle of the season.

The freshmen used only the offensive form as has been taugh them so as to give the varsity the strong opposition they need.

As the policy of the University is to keep as many men out as possible all freshmen are urged to stay out. All the equipment has been given out, and the prospects for another good freshman team is seen.

Virginia Cadets Are In Great Condition

Lexington, Va., Sept. 26.—(Special)—The twenty-six members of the V. M. I. Flying Squadron who had a share in turning Hampden-Sydney back by a 19 to 0 score in the opening game Saturday all reported in good condition for Monday's practice. There were no injuries reported, but Trainer Herb Patchin had to use all of his exercises and invent a few more to get rid of the stiffness and soreness resulting from the clash with the Tigers.

INJURIES INVADE TAR HEELS' CAMP

Three of Five Players Injured Are Lettermen; Four of Hurt Men Are Candidates for Right Guard.

Five candidates for the Heel eleven are at this last minute before the Wake Forest game resting peacefully upon the roster for injured; of this number three are lettermen, and four out of the five are out for right guard.

Dunavant and Eskew have not yet recovered fully from their automobile accident of last week-end; Dunavant remembers the occasion by a broken collarbone, while Eskew still retains evidence of five stitches taken in his head. The two remaining right guards to be accounted for are Jim Hudson and Ellis Fysal. In a scrimmage the other day Hudson opened a gash above his eye that necessitated a batch of stitches. An old ankle injury has has returned to Fysal this week, placing him in rather an awkward light.

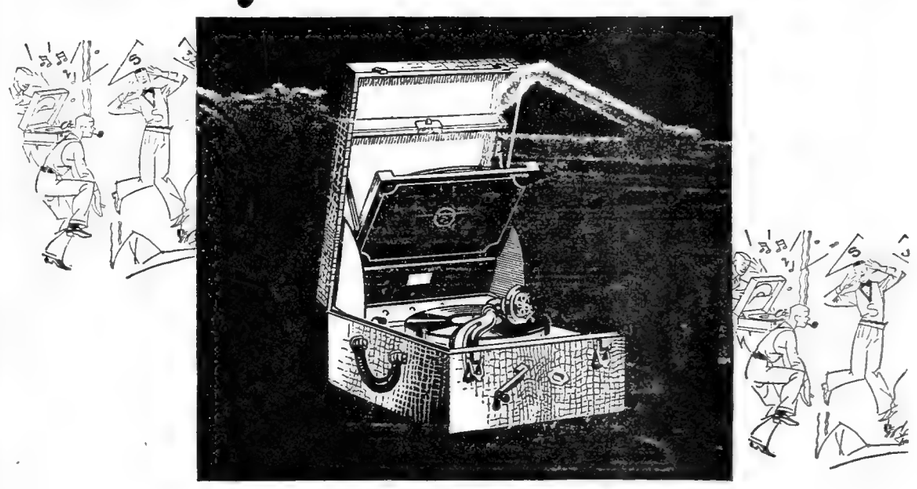
Jimmy Maus, one of the most versatile men in the Heel backfield, was out yesterday with a broken nose given to him in one of the early scrimmages this week. Maus, by virtue of the fact that he is probably the most outstanding passer on the squad this fall, will be sorely missed in the game with the Deacons.

Weekly Release Brunswick and Victor Records

STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE

Everything in Stationery

Just give this little merry-maker a hand!



TAKE a Columbia portable phonograph with you, and wherever you are—in your rooms or fraternity house, on week-end trips or at home—it will give you countless hours of royal entertainment.

Your dealer will show you an instrument that will make you jump right into the Columbia cheering section—the Viva-tonal Columbia Portable. It has the tonal beauty and volume of an expensive cabinet machine. It is luxuriously fitted—yet it costs only $50!

If you like your melody in a more elaborate case, there's the electrically operated Columbia Portable at $60. And if you want your music at less cost per note, there's another corking Columbia Portable for only $25!

Whichever you select, be sure to slip these new discs in the record compartment!

▼ ▼ ▼

Record No. 1938-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

SWEETHEART'S HOLIDAY } . . . *Fox Trots*
HUGGABLE KISSABLE YOU }
Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys.

▼

Record No. 1916-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

I LOVE YOU—(Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis).
LEWISADA BLUES—*Fox Trots*—Ted Lewis and His Band.

Record No. 1869-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929").
ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue of 1929"). *Vocals*—Ukulele Ike—(Cliff Edwards).

▼

Record No. 1922-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

MOANIN' LOW—(from "The Little Show").
SWEETNESS—*Vocals*—Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys.

"Magic Notes" **Columbia** "Magic Notes"

"NEW PROCESS" RECORDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

U. N. C. PRESS TO RELEASE VOLUME ON NEGRO LIFE

'The Tree Named John,' by J. C. Jones, May Be Used by Book-of-the-Month Club.

Three authorities on negro life, members of the university's institute for research in social science, stand sponsor for the southern negro's superstitions and customs described in Joseph C. Jones' *The Tree Named John*, a forthcoming publication of the University of North Carolina Press.

Biting the head off a live butterfly in hopes of thus obtaining a new suit of clothes, and swallowing the raw swim-bladder of a fish in order to learn to swim are among the negro farm boys' ceremonies for which Guy B. Johnson, Howard W. Odum and Newbel N. Puckett vouch.

The book, which is attracting widespread attention, is being considered for distribution by a book-of-the-month club whose name the press will not make public. This book club has been holding Mr. Jones' book for two weeks, and Mrs. Howard M. Jones of the university press expects a decision on it within the next few days.

We wonder how many, if any, of the girls realize how much harder they are making it for the tariff farmers to determine whether stockings are luxuries or necessities. — *Springfield Union.*

Miscellaneous Offerings on Y Bulletin Board Interest And Amuse Casual Observer

(Continued from page one)

case can be found in 113 Old East, and a reward, be it ever so humble, is offered.

Be careful about that "one one-room cottage" offered for rent one block from the campus, though. It might be the little log cabin near the tennis courts. Nothing is said as to whether or not it is up-to-date with all modern conveniences. So be careful.

The freshman wanting the "Sighchology" book must have been talking with an upper classman whose exam experience was sad.

A real spirit of service and philanthropy must be voted to the chap who offers monogramed, you-name, your-address stationery "at lower rates than you can buy plain paper." But then, maybe he is going to be economical and use erased old paper, or tissue paper, as material for the letter heads.

Here's a secret: It is Roberts and Rolfe who want Virgil's Aeneid, alias "A Vergil's Aemeid" as one of these two fellows wrote it before placing it before the public on the bargain mart.

Oh yes; here's a good one. "Wanted. Thought and its expression. Leave address." That freshman is going to be a great man some day. He realizes his shortcomings. He asks for aid. How many there are who do not take even this much trouble, adults as well as frosh. May the gods aid this youth in getting an education. He deserves it.

Whether or not "Differential and Integral Calculus" has anything to do with "Mon Frere Yves," at any rate they are placed side by side. One or the other, it is difficult to tell, is in "Very Good Condition."

A room for rent near Swain hall is said to be "Conveniently quiet." Sounds like heresy, unless perhaps the ad is meant for deaf students, or it refers to a subterranean chamber and this leads to the thought that the "room" might be a grave.

The early bird is still the one that catches the worm, emphatically and bromidically states one student who has books for sale. He adds, "see me situated at Steele near Y." Wonder if birds like book worms? "I mean business," says the same advertiser who prints in bold letters. He heads his offering, "Important. Read Twice." And this is necessary in order to make out some of the scrawled words.

A peaceful private home apparently wishes a change according to another piece of paper. "Want four boys to room in private home. Quiet place with plenty of heat and hot water. Family consists of four adults, two college boys." It wouldn't be peaceful in that home long. Wonder if the two college boys are classified as adults, or are in addition to the four adults.

They might be post graduates.

Play books are also for sale. These may be for serious use of students under Professor Koch, but they might also be for alleged students who are here to take the college course lightly, and fun heavily.

A student advertises Botany and Chemistry books for sale, saying "Leave address here and check book." Doubt if any one leaves his bank book there, but there was one bidder who scrawled on the paper. "Leave Botony and price with Mr. Leonard at chapel period." He did not leave his check book on the board, however, unless some one had lifted it a few minutes previously. So he's out of luck.

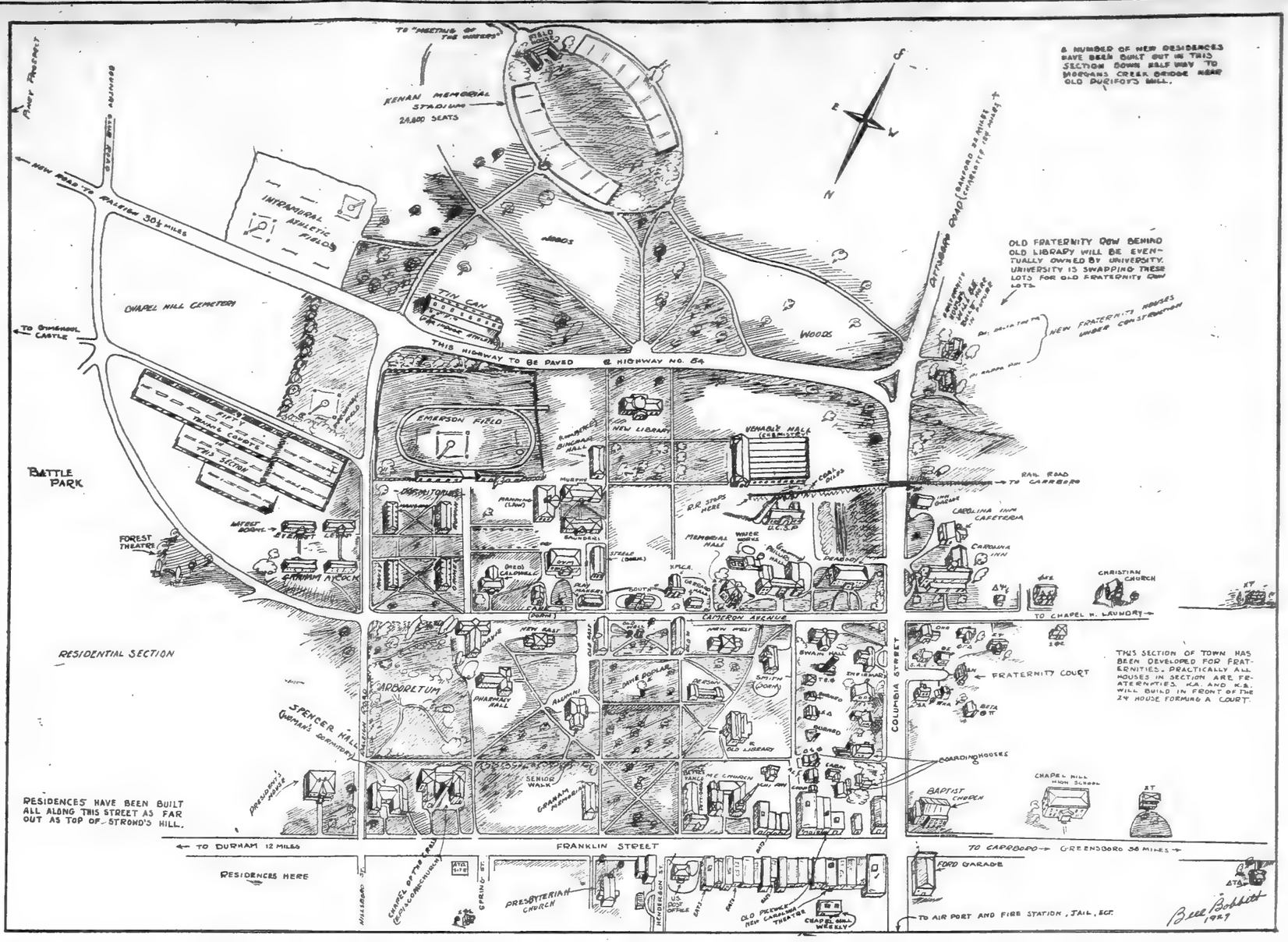
The friendly feeling between fraternities is starkly revealed. Upon a notice that the Epsilon Phi is to have its first meeting of the year, is the imprint of a sturdy and well-mudded shoe. The notice is signed by "The President," "The Secretary," and "The Treasurer," but the most interested of these three is surely the treasurer.

Yes, the "rooms close to campus heat and hot water" are at 210 Pittsboro street.

All for the one price is offered the unethical combination of "Latin books and their translations." Learn Latin and to ride on "ponies," men, for it's a great sport, the ad hints.

And among the last, but by no means unimportant, is this opportunity of a lifetime for alleged campus bards, "Wanted. Great English poets. Leave name and address. 410 Manly."

Map of Fraternity Houses



Take The Daily Tar Heel

Full Coverage on University and Chapel Hill News Alike

A Six-Day Paper With Magazine Supplement Every Other Sunday

At Your Door Without Fail Backed by a Complaint Service

$2 If You Send Your Check Now
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Don't Wait
Do It Now!

The Daily Tar Heel

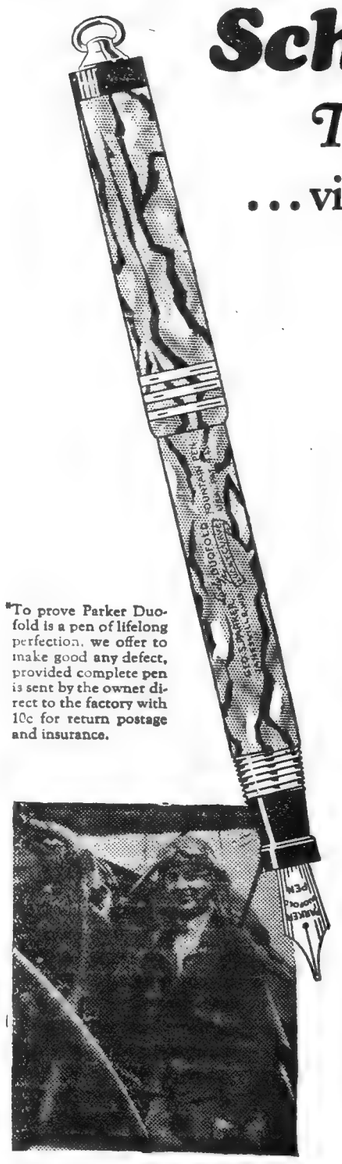
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Through Cloudless Skies

...via Parker Pressureless Touch



24% Greater Ink Capacity Than Average, and * *Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects*



*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

Here's Bertha Flo, the University of Michigan's "Lady Lindy," all set for a hop between classes. Her extra hours for flying come from doing her school work quickly and easily via Parker Duofold.

Here's a pen that makes school work twice as easy—enables you to do quicker, better work because it *clears the track for thinking.*

It writes without pressure from the fingers—you merely guide it—the pen itself does all the writing for you. No effort. No strain. No fatigue.

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Parker Duofold offers you also Non-Breakable barrels of lustrous Permanite, in five jewel-like colors or Moderne Black and Pearl—28% lighter than rubber—holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Try Parker Pressureless Touch at a nearby pen counter. See for yourself why Parker Duofold, by actual census count, led all other makes in popularity at 55 colleges and 13 technical schools.

Pens, $5 to $10, according to size and finish. Pencils to match the pens, $3 to $5.

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Carolina vs. Wake Forest
KENAN STADIUM
2:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

Carolina vs. Wake Forest
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2:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929 | NUMBER 8

Sophomores and Freshmen Have Verbal Warfare in Quadrangle

Frosh Starts Rumpus When They Give Class Yell; Sophs Take It up.

"Thirty-three," some lusty-voiced freshman in a rather brave moment yelled. "Thirty-two," retorted an idle sophomore. Then the fun began. The battle cry was voiced far and near. The sophomores got out on the campus and gave an organized yell for their class. The freshmen "razzberried." Paper was thrown. The studious fellows clamoured for silence. The unthoughtful "frosh" continued to yell. Words, unmentionable and otherwise, were hurled with equal force and vigor. In fact, the land, supposedly adjoining the river Styx, was raised and torn asunder.

All this took place on the university campus Thursday night between the hours of 11 and 12.

Whether Dean Bradshaw had the foregoing incident in mind when he talked to the freshmen in chapel Friday morning is not known; but he did voice the following opinions which seem to supplement the thoughtless procedure:

"The sophomores have been very considerate this fall and it might be ventured that very few men have been hazed in any manner.

"It appears that freshmen should realize just how fortunate they are by being treated with such unusual courtesy.

"They owe respect to men who have so leniently disregarded a time-honored institution and allowed them to go unmolested."

HUNTER TO MAKE PARACHUTE JUMP

Bad Weather Causes Postponement of Program; Free Bus to Airport; Special Rates for Air Passengers.

On account of bad weather last Sunday, September 22, an "Air Show," which should have been held that day, will be held tomorrow, Sunday, September 29. Free busses will leave the Carolina Smoke Shop every hour for the airport. The feature attractions will consist of a parachute jump, which will be made by Dick Hunter of Greensboro, and probably several other airplane stunts. There will be two airplanes taking passengers. The price has been set at one cent per pound.

This entertainment is being put on by the Chapel Hill flying school, and will be held at their airport. The airport is one of the best in this section of the state, and is situated about two miles northwest of Chapel Hill.

DUKE PROFESSOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of the psychology of religion at Duke university, will speak at the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. His subject is "Religious Values." Dr. Hickman has been a university preacher at the university of Minnesota and knows the life and thinking of a state school community. Since coming to the south he has been in great demand as a preacher and lecturer. This is the second of the Epworth league meetings with outstanding psychologists as speakers.

Sophomores Elect Brown Treasurer

Y Quartet Performs at Smoker; House Delivers Speech.

Practically the whole sophomore class turned out Thursday night for their first smoker of the year. It was the largest class gathering since the freshman smokers of the past year.

Ben Aycock, president of the class, presided. During the course of the evening, refreshments were served and the Y. M. C. A. quartet entertained with a number of popular songs, followed by a speech by R. B. House.

Due to the failure of Johnny Green to return to the university this year, an election for treasurer of the class was held to fill his vacant position. Royall Brown was elected to this office by an overwhelming vote over his two opponents.

Fraternity Real Estate Is Valued at $500,000

Real estate owned by fraternities here at the University is down on the town tax books at $308,000. Since assessed valuation is about 60 per cent of real value, the houses and lands owned by fraternities are worth about $500,000.

Old-timers coming back to the village observe with amazement the growth in fraternity property.

"Thirty-five years ago, when I was a student," one of them said the other day, "there were only about a dozen fraternities. They did not have fine chapter houses costing $40,000 or more, as they do today. The members would rent a room somewhere which would serve for meetings. Sometimes they would rent a little house in a yard, one of the buildings that used to be called 'offices'—like the Kluttz cottage, for instance."

There are today thirty-one national and four local social fraternities, thirteen professional fraternities, and two sororities. A membership of over 900, including faculty members and students who are in college here now, is embraced in the men's fraternities, while the two women's sororities have a membership of nineteen.

The chapter houses serve to ease the University's housing problem. Many of them provide sleeping quarters for their members, and in some of them dining rooms are operated. Several hundred students, who would otherwise have to seek dormitory rooms on the campus, are thus cared for.

Woman's Association Meets Tuesday Night

The Woman's association will hold its first official meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The town representative is to be elected and the program of the year voted upon. All women students are urged to be present.

Stabler to Preach

The Rev. W. Brooke Stabler will preach at the Chapel of the Cross on Sunday morning. Mr. Stabler is assistant at All Saints church, Worcester, Mass., and has as his special field the student work in New England.

P. D. CARTER SAYS GREAT INTEREST IN SOUTH AMERICA

Representative of International Telephone and Telegraph Company Talks to Engineers.

That the college graduate who is looking to South America as a land of opportunity should make a careful survey of the advantages offered by a position with a corporation doing business there was the keynote of a talk by P. D. Carter of the International Telephone and Telegraph company before the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. Thursday evening.

Mr. Carter, who is a graduate of the school of engineering of the university, has been with the I. T. & T. for three years and has worked in Cuba, Venezuela and Chile. In the course of his talk he presented the advantages of work with a corporation in South America and then what he chose to call the disadvantages.

Among the advantages he mentioned were rapid promotion and rapidly increasing responsibility, the respect of the people of South America for the American engineer, and the privileges of living in a metropolitan city.

He urged that one considering a position in the foreign field take the disadvantages into consideration before signing a contract. His group of disadvantages included the distance from home and relatives, the additional expense of living in a foreign country at a standard to which one is accustomed, the lack of sanitation in some places, and the many minor things such as the practical impossibility of obtaining a decent haircut or shave.

In concluding his talk, Mr. Carter told many of his experiences during his three years' service and also of the activities of the I. T. & T. in the various fields in which it has established operations.

Country Club Parties

Supper Tonight, Dance October 4, and Afternoon Gathering Oct. 11

The bad turn in the weather forced the entertainment committee of the Country Club to give up the plan for an outdoor picnic supper yesterday evening and to substitute an informal supper inside the house. The appointed hour was 6 o'clock.

On account of this change, the space inside being limited, the non-members attending were limited to members' house guests. But at two other events, soon to come, newcomers in the village will be welcomed.

The opening dance of the season will be held at 9 o'clock next Friday evening, October 4; and there will be an afternoon party for women at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 11. Invitations to both these affairs will be sent to newcomers in the village.

The arrangements committee, of which Mrs. C. T. Murchison is chairman, has made a schedule of 12 events in the period from now to February 1—about two a month.

Belgium is the greatest lace manufacturing country in the world.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Debates with N. C. C. W. and State Planned; Two Co-eds Report.

Plans for a successful season of intercollegiate debating definitely got under way Thursday night with the formation of the 1929-30 debate squad in 201 Murphey Hall. Fifty-nine, including two co-eds, reported for membership in the squad.

The Debate Council plans to have the first intercollegiate debate of the season occur about the middle of November or the first of December. Efforts are being made to arrange a triangular contest with N. C. C. W. and North Carolina State.

Other than the triangular debate mentioned above, contests with the University of the South at Chapel Hill, the University of Texas at Austin, the University of West Virginia at Charleston, and the University of Virginia at Charlotte are very probable.

The council is also corresponding with Emory, the University of Alabama, Louisiana State, and the University of Kentucky.

The squad will meet next Thursday night in the same place at the same time (201 Murphey at 7:30). Dr. Horace Williams, eminent teacher of Philosophy and founder of intercollegiate debating at Carolina, will speak.

Phillips Russell Visits Chapel Hill

Biographer of Franklin and John Paul Jones Renews old Acquaintances.

Phillips Russell, graduate of the University in the class of 1904, biographer of Benjamin Franklin and John Paul Jones, is in Chapel Hill this week. He came from Rockingham, where he had been visiting his mother, and he will go on from here to his home in New York.

Mr. Russell has been going about the village and the campus, observing the various changes and ruminating upon the new ways and the new tone of life in Chapel Hill. He has renewed his acquaintance with many of his old friends among the faculty and the merchants. And of course he has seen the football team in action.

A year or so ago he made a journey to the ancient ruined cities of the Mayas in Yucatan. His book about this tour was published by Brentano. Since it came out he has completed a biographical and critical study of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and it is to appear this fall.

State College Opens

The members of the freshman class at North Carolina State College, the largest first-year class in the history of that institution, invaded the State campus last Friday and have since been enjoying college life unmolested; but yesterday the freshmen moved from the spotlight and humbled themselves into a mere existence when the upperclassmen returned for registration.

Approximately 1,100 students who were in college last year returned this year, college officials anounced. This number was increased by the addition of nearly 150 students who entered from other colleges.

Playmakers Notice

All students who have registered since September 23, or who have failed to fill out address blanks, and those who have changed addresses must call by the Y office today and leave their present address. This is important, for otherwise their names will go into the Master Directory permanently incomplete.

Important Freshman Notice

All freshmen whose names are listed below must call by room 205 South building, the office of the dean of students, before noon today in order to receive their invitations to visit fraternity houses. Invitations have been received for these men but their addresses are not known.

Willis Adams, Jr., Robert Irwin Abbey, Jr., Alex Andrews, Robert Andrews, Robert Anderson, Marsden Bellamy, W. M. Bacon, James Bailey, Sudge Beavers, Clifton Butler, Franklin Burrow, William Burke, Robert Bostwick, Maxwell Bramlette, Wm. H. Carroll, Hubert Fuller Carroll, Charles Coble, James Collier, Joseph H. Couch, Irving Craig, Lenox Duvall, Frank Elliott, James Ferguson, J. Fischer, Enon Ford, I. M. Grassgreen, John Grimes, W. E. Harris, Clark Henry, June Hobbs, Edward Hogue, Howard Holmes, Thomas Hooker, Allen Howell, George Hummell, Norman James, Guy James, Tom Johnston, M. Lazarus, Dick Lee, Jack Lentz, D. D. Levy, John Lipscomb, McClain King, Paul Martin, Billy Moore, Glenn Morris, Cary Nichols, Arthur Preston, George Preston, Harvey Robinson, Wm. A. Robinson, Bill Sabison, Roy Sapp, J. L. Schleifer, Israel Shlefstein, Alan Smith, Dick Smith, Witson J. Smith, Richard Studdert, Lee Satterfield, J. W. Sawyer, Harry Templeton, Wm. Tries, Bill Troxell, Reed Tull, W. Vaught, Clarence West, Duncan Wilson, Clyde Vickers, Jack Wilmont, Mac Woodside, Eugene Wright, Sam Young, I. H. Zollowitz.

Playmakers Hold Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' first production will be held Monday at 3:30 in the Playmaker theatre. The plays to be produced are *Magnolia's Man*, a comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; *Being Married*, a domestic comedy by Catherine Nolan; and *The No -Count Boy*, a negro comedy by Paul Green. The tryouts are open to all. New men are especially invited.

LUTHERAN ASSOCIATION MEETS IN GERRARD HALL

The Lutheran student association holds its regular services in Gerrard hall on Sunday morning. The Bible study hour is at 10 a. m. and the church service at 11. The services will be in charge of Rev. Geo. A. Metz, student secretary.

During one day in 1928, 1300 American visitors disembarked at Havana, Cuba.

Paris' latest is the Ski Dance.

New Student Directory Is Now Being Published by Y.M.C.A.

1929 Book to Contain Student Roll, Faculty and Administrative List, City and Business Directory.

One of the most complete directories ever printed for the university has just gone to press, and will be out sometime in the near future. The directory this year, unlike those in the past, will be printed in book form. A copy of this directory is delivered, free of charge, to each fraternity house, business house, office, resident, dormitory room, and all public places. Individual copies will also be given on request. This directory, having a most interesting table of contents of organized information, is the product of quite a bit of hard work on the part of the Y.

It will include: 1. A complete roll of the student body, giving each student's home town, county, local address, class, and religious preference.

2. A roll of the faculty and administration officers, giving their home and office addresses and phone numbers, and the subjects which they teach.

3. The names of all managers and other officers and all deans and directors of schools and colleges.

4. A list of the heads of the departments.

5. The personnel of the institute for research in social science.

6. A roll of all secretarial and clerical staffs of the university.

7. A personnel of the university extension division.

8. A personnel of the physical education and athletic departments.

9. Organization of the university press.

10. An outline of the fire zones in Chapel Hill and the key to all fire alarms.

11. Directory of business houses in Chapel Hill.

12. A complete city directory of Chapel Hill.

Cheerleaders to Be Chosen Monday

Acting Chief Cheerleader Peyton Abbot calls attention to the fact that there will be an election in Memorial hall next Monday morning during chapel period for the purpose of selecting a chief cheerleader to take the place of Bill Chandler who failed to return to the university this fall. Assistant cheerleaders will also be chosen at this time. Among those trying out for assistants are Allen Crowson, Lloyd Bass, J. P. Homer, George Biggs, Sam Glaberson, Richard Ferguson, Howard Henry, P. S. Carter, R. E. Brooks and H. A. Haines. All of these men will take part in leading the cheering at today's game, and Abbott requests that the students take notice of them and make their choice accordingly in Monday's election.

SPRUILL AT HARVARD

C. P. Spruill, Jr., of the department of economics and commerce at the university is again on leave of absence for the purpose of study at Harvard University. Along with graduate studies he is undertaking work as temporary instructor in the division of history, government and economics at Harvard.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, September 28, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Welcome, Wake Forest. We'll do anything for you but bet on your team.

"Hoover to Enforce Dry Law" —headline in Josephus Daniels' *News and Observer*. Mebbe—but that's a mighty big job, old timer.

The weather man reports that a tropical hurricane, which was due to show up in Florida yesterday, is lost somewhere on the Atlantic. That's one lost article that nobody is going to be very anxious to find.

An Over-Complicated Rushing System

Yesterday the fraternity rushing season officially opened. We advisedly employ the term "officially," for it is an open secret that a number of Greeks have assidulously courted the favor of certain shining prospects since the quarter began, and long before. Indeed, campus gossip has it that one fraternity pledged approximately a dozen men before they graduated from high school last spring.

Drastic changes were made in the rushing rules last spring; the new system is undergoing the acid test at present. Theoretically a period of silence during the first week or two is highly desirable. It gives the freshmen a breathing space, an opportunity to adjust themselves to their strange new environment before the hectic fortnight of rushing begins. Without this initial period of silence new men are prone to lose their sense of values under the false adulation heaped upon them by the pledge-seeking brethren. But theory and practice are usually widely divergent in fraternity rushing.

Frequent infractions of the initial period of silence have occurred, as was to be expected. It is indeed difficult to enforce a ruling so drastic in intent. When a person is forbidden by any form or regulation to resist from engaging in conversation with a friend of long standing, infractions of that regulation are extremely likely to occur.

Another of the new rules dictates that a freshman who rooms with a fraternity man cannot be pledged by any fraternity until the beginning of the winter quarter. Many upperclassmen have been forced to undergo the great inconvenience of changing rooms when, through no fault of their own, they found that they had been assigned a freshman roommate.

There is little doubt that the new rushing rules are desirable from a theoretical standpoint, but they have greatly complicated an already over-intricate system. Cut-throat competition is practically inevitable when two or more fraternities make efforts to pledge the same man. The credulous rushee will likely join the group which spins the most grandiloquent web of illusion around itself and makes him the most fabulous promises, while the intelligent freshman will be able to perceive the true worth of the fraternity despite the smoke-screen spread by the members.

Our own opinion is that the net result would be substantially the same if all restrictions on fraternity rushing were abolished. At least the frat men would be spared a tremendous tax on their imaginations from their efforts to invent new methods of contravening the rules.

Pedagogy
A Contrast

(John Mebane)

Back in the old days when men wore sideburns and saved money on Gillette razor blades the methods of teaching differed greatly from the methods used at present in American schools and colleges. The teacher of thirty or forty years ago is usually visualized by the present generation of students as a tall, monsterlike creature brandishing vigorously about him a supple bunch of peachtree branches and vociferously demanding penitence for sins of unpreparedness.

This picture, conjectured by fancies of youthful brains, is, no doubt, suffering from excess of colour. Yet, it should not be denied that methods used in our colleges today are less rigorous by far than those of bygone, perhaps better, days. Present-day professors of pedagogy insist that the student, in order to learn, must, in some fashion, be interested in what he is taught. Modern maidens and lads, in order to become interested, must be entertained. So, many of our professors of today are taking out of their courses most of the work, the drudgery of it all. The student is given, usually in class, certain facts and points of significance which he should know. As for further investigation of these facts, no need. There is little drilling in the modern classroom. Professors propound; students sleep — sometimes snore. Not that students today are less intelligent than those of day before yesterday; but they have not been trained to think as quickly, to piece puzzles together by themselves, to crawl cautiously through pages of reference books.

There are, however, some professors teaching in our schools who cling to the old system, not cognizant of the fact that their pupils' minds are no longer storehouses of facts. These men succeed in awakening the student to the realization that there is, perhaps, something lacking in his training.

Dean Hibbard Offers
A Suggestion

A painful yet deserved thrust was made at the student life here at the University of North Carolina when Dean Addison Hibbard, speaking to the juniors at their smoker Wednesday night, declared that there is not a single intellectual issue to which the student body, as a group, is alive. The dean's statement came rather unexpectedly; nevertheless, it is causing some—we daresay many—students to ponder over the question: Is there, or is there not, an issue? And again, is an issue worth while?

At any rate, Dean Hibbard suggested as a solution (or at least an aid to the solution) of the problem an extensive survey of local university life to be carried on by the students themselves. The Junior Class, which at this premature time has as yet taken no action, was appealed to for initiative in the matter of a thorough and understanding investigation.

We, at first, were rather skeptical of the idea. Little is ever accomplished by committees of students working on seemingly impossible projects in broad, general fields. But on second thought we have changed our opinion. Such a survey as suggested above was made by a senior class of three or four years ago, and the suggestions for improvement contained therein proved to be of tremendous value to those who were interested in settling vital campus problems. Considering such, there is no reason why an investigation of this sort should not be helpful at the present time.

If the Junior Class does not take up the project, some other group should realize the potentialities that may lie in the idea. Whether a survey would bring forth fruitful results or not, it is certainly a worthwhile experiment.—B. C. M.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

With some boys entering the University membership in a fraternity is a foregone conclusion. With others non-membership is a certainty. Some are on the borderline.

One type of the latter are those who get bids, really desire to become members, but are financially unable. With them it is a question of the wisdom of becoming a frat man and paying frat fees with sweat-earned, or even borrowed money. This becomes a vital question with many boys. They want like the dickens to be a frat man, but they just don't see where the money's coming from. Borrow it? Is frat membership worth that? Are the fellowship, prestige, etc., enjoyed by a frat man worth paying borrowed money for? How can the boy decide?

On the campus are upperclassmen and faculty members who have been through this trial. Some of them borrowed the money; others relinquished fraternal aspirations with regret. Looking back now how do they feel about it? Did the former get their money's worth? Do the latter still have regrets? Of what worth is frat membership to a man after his college days?

According to the opinion of Dean Hibbard it is "unthinkable to borrow money to join a fraternity." Especially does he think this to be true on this campus; he adds, however, that "at another institution where fraternities dominate more, it might be more worthwhile." Quoting Dean Hibbard: "After college days are over fraternity membership means very little to a man unless he is in college life. Fraternities can be either a good or a bad influence, depending upon the time and the chapter. One year the influence may be good, another year it may be had. Except in very rare cases, in ten or fifteen years after college membership means very little; though while in college it may be very real to a student."

Secretary R. B. House says, "Fraternities are fine things if one can afford them. If I had to make the decision myself I wouldn't borrow the money. The fineness of a fraternity is a permanent thing through a man's life; its practical value after college is overestimated. The chief value is its current value; that is, it gives a man opportunity for social and personal enjoyment; it increases the amenities of social life on on the campus, and does it throughout life in that respect. I don't think there are any serious dangers connected with fraternities. It is, however, rather disappointing sometimes to see boys overestimate what they call 'making a frat', and how they let up in their college activities after they become members. It is more disappointing to see how some boys take the fact that they don't get a bid. I don't think fraternities justify the vanity on on the one hand or the uneasiness on the other.

"A man shouldn't accept a fraternity bid if he is hard-pressed for funds," is the advice of Dean Bradshaw. He continues, "Most brand-new freshmen sadly overestimate the importance of fraternity membership, and the farther a man gets from his freshmanhood the less he values membership in a fraternity."

A St. Clairsville, Ohio, dancing pavilion banned bare-legged women and men without neckties, asserting their appearance on the dance floor discouraged business.

Enrollment Grows at N. C.

Greensboro, Sept. 26.—Latest figures at the registrar's office at North Carolina college indicate a larger student than that of last year. The number at the present time is larger than that of a corresponding time last year.

The count indicates a registration of 1,813 girls, 920 of whom are former students. Two hundred and sixteen are rated as commercial, 90 as transfers and 553 as new freshmen, a term which distinguishes the new regular from transfer and commercial students.

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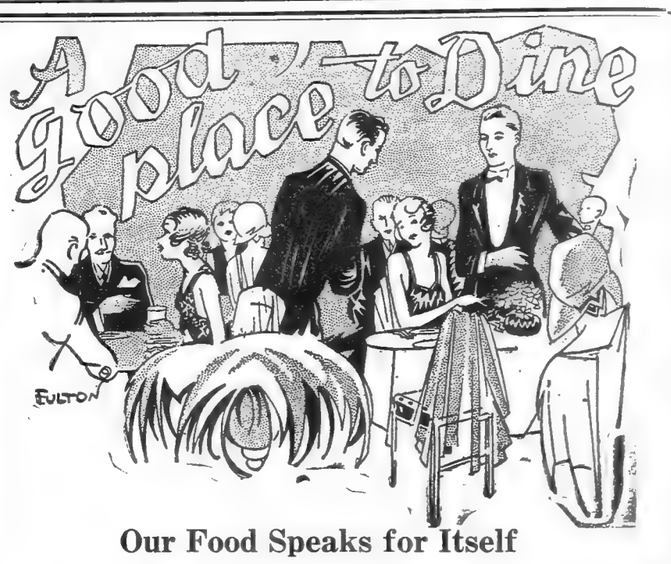
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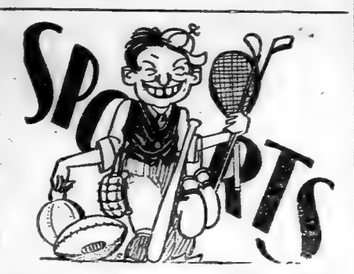
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The Daily Tar Heel

"BIG FIVE" FOOTBALL GETS UNDERWAY KENAN FIELD TODAY

Tar Heels Have Big Margin in 40 Year Classic; Wake Forest Hopes to Renew 4 Year Jinx

Collins Hard Hit by Injuries to Right Guards; Deacons Won last Saturday over Catawba.



By Joe Eagles and Crawford MacKethan

"Big Five" football gets under way this afternoon in earnest with the meeting of the Tar Heels and Deacons scheduled for Kenan stadium at 2:30. A lot has been written about the Tar Heel team. Little has been written about the Deacons. Some regard the Heels as the coming champions of the southern conference. Some regard Wake Forest as the mystery team of North Carolina.

Somebody's regards are going to be smashed all to pieces this afternoon. The scheduling of a warm-up game by the Deacons before the Carolina game is significant. They showed only enough in that game to win. Coach Pat Miller has been saying little this year, but he has been doing a lot of work. They have plans, it is said, of renewing the four-year jinx they held over the Heels.

From 1889 to 1924 the Deacons won only one game. But then the jinx got going and for four years the Heels held the small end of the score. Last year Coach Collins sent a victory hungry group of Tar Heels against the Deacons and piled up the largest score in the history of the two schools.

On paper the Heels seem to have far the superior team. Such was the case several times between 1924 and 1928. But the Deacons managed to win during those years. Pep meetings have been held at Wake Forest. They want a win over there. On the Hill the students are expecting a win. They would prefer another big score, but they aren't particular. They want a win.

In practice the Heels look about like they did last year. In some of the practices they fail to show up as well as they did this time last year. However, the continual drizzle of the past week may have affected them. Or perhaps the freshmen are stronger this year than before.

With several players out coach Miller hasn't announced his starting lineup. Captain Johnny Cox has been in Louisiana recently and his starting is doubtful. Kay Covington, fullback, is out with a bad knee. The rest of the lineup is likely to be the same which faced Catawba. Mills, Benton, Hipps and Dupre are the likely starting backs. Quillen and Gregson, ends; Williams and Webb, tackles; Levine and Hicks, guards, and Parker, center, will be the line starters.

Just who will start for Carolina is a puzzle. Injuries to right guards has complicated Coach Collins' problem considerably. Eskew was due for the starting berth with Hudson, letterman, and Dunavant as reserves. But an automobile accident put Eskew and Dunavant on the shelf. Hudson received a bad cut over the eye in scrimmage Wednesday. Crew and McIver, reserve left guards, have been shifted to the right guard post with "Red" Gilreath, reserve center. The rest of the Carolina lineup is just about settled. Lipscomb, center; Captain Farris and Crew, guards; Adkins and Koenig, tackles; Holt and Fenner, ends; Wyrick, quarter; Nash and Ward, halves, and Spaulding, full, will be the starting lineup.

Throughout the south this afternoon thousands of spectators will watch their grid teams step into the spotlight of the public eye, old feuds will be revived, heretofore unknown men will feel stardom within their grasp, and in the midst of such turmoil the Tar Heel selects the following teams as its winners.

As its first choice the Tar Heel foretells that the university of North Carolina will repeat its performance of last year, though not in such overwhelming style. While the Tar Heel looks forward rather confidently to a victory, it also advises the student body against attending the game with hopes and expectations of such a runaway score as resulted last year. We look backwards to the four years when Carolina was salted as just as certain a winner as they are this afternoon, and all but the final score agreed.

Duke with a large array of sophomore backs is set for Mercer this afternoon. The Devils are on an unknown quality, but on the basis of their showing last season they should score at least a two-touchdown victory win over the team from Macon. Mercer boasts an improved team this fall but Dehart's reserve material should serve to give him the margin of victory.

Probably the North Carolina team in most danger of defeat at the hands of an out-of-state opponent on this week-end is Davidson. She will meet on neutral ground this afternoon in Charlotte her old opponent from South Carolina, Clemson. Clemson undoubtedly has one of the most powerful teams that in her history has ever represented her. Davidson on the other hand is crippled both by lack of varsity men and reserve material. Much as we regret to do so we must pick Clemson as the most likely winner.

Laval's Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina get their first taste of battle this afternoon when they meet Erskine at Columbia. The Gamecocks, from preseason showings, should have an even stronger team this fall than the one which battled the Heels to a tie on a wet field here last year. The backfield is strengthened by the addition of Phame and other sophs. The line will feel the loss of Wolfe, one of the best tackles seen in the south in quite a while. However, the boys from the neighboring state should experience no trouble in equalling the 19-0 victory score over the Erskine team in last year's opening fray.

On the Tennessee-Centre tilt, southern pigskin followers will get a chance to see Major Bob Neyland's Volunteers, undefeated in the 1928 campaign, in action. With the touchdown twins, Hack and Mac, along with Dodd, again in action behind a veteran line, the Praying Colonels are destined to fall victims to a charge of backs and a barrage of passes as only an old army man can conceive. The result should be a five or six touchdown victory for the Vols.

The Ole Miss-Vandy game will probably furnish the fireworks for the southern fans today as the two teams are very evenly matched and both rated high in the southern conference. However, because of the loss of two stellar backs by Ole Miss this year, Vanderbilt should triumph by a touchdown or less.

Florida's national high scoring champions who ran up a total of 336 points against all opponents last year open the 1929 season against Southern. With such stars as Crabtree and Van Sickle, the Gators look good for another successful season. They should experience very little trouble trampling Southern by at least three or four touchdowns.

When Maryland's Old Liners tackle Washington college in their season's debut, Snitz and Snyder, versatile driving backs of last year, will be missing, but the veteran Coach Curly Byrd is reported to have some likely youngsters to complete the backfield. So with a seasoned line, they should not encounter very much difficulty in downing the Washington boys by about four touchdowns.

In the four major contests in Virginia today the Tar Heel picks Washington and Lee to win over Lynchburg, V. M. I. to win over Richmond, V. P. I. to win over Roanoke, and finally Virginia to win over Randolph-Macon.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

Wyrick - Quarter



FROSH GRID TEAM PLAY CHAPEL HILL

Over 100 Candidates Out for Yearling Squad.

When Coach Enright sounded the call for freshman football Thursday over 100 men reported. According to Coach Enright the Tar Babies are looking unusually good considering that it is so early in the season.

The frosh have been working hard and are beginning to look forward to their first scheduled game with the Blue Imps October 18. In the meantime several practice games are under way.

This afternoon the freshmen play Chapel Hill high in a practice game.

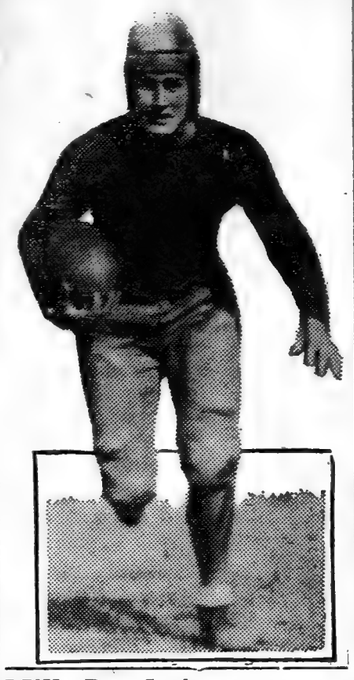
In several scrimmages with the varsity the team has shown up extremely well. Both the line and backfield have produced a number of powerful prospects.

Later in the season the squad will be divided into a number of teams which will be used in scrimmage with the varsity.

Coach Enright urges all prospective candidates to stick with the squad till the end of the season.

A Kansas City caddy sued a golfer for $50,000 for an eye injury. Golfers who have lost their balls on the course may find it hard to understand how a caddy's eyes could be worth $50,000.

Nash - Right Half



Mills Leads in Football Scoring

The battle for individual scoring honors in North Carolina football circles will swing into a full blast Saturday when every member of the "big five" with the exception of North Carolina State, and every team of the "little six" group hits the action trail after two members of the large circle started the grind against opponents from the smaller group last week.

Mills, Wake Forest halfback, took the lead in the scoring column during the first week with two touchdowns registered against the Catawba Indians, while three Davidson players divided honors with one each, and Waggoner, for Elon, registered the only marker for the little group.

However, Elon presented a triple threat fullback in Williams, a plugging, dashing, fighting fullback who will likely make a big noise in the little collegian circle this season. Williams will swing back into action when the Christians meet Catawba at Elon Saturday.

Ward - Left Half



Spaulding - Full



Citadel Has Good Sophomore Material

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 27.—After inviting an out-of-state foe to help raise the football curtain in 1928, the Citadel has gone back this season to opening against a South Carolina opponent, and the Cadets get their first test of the season against Newberry College here Saturday.

At least four sophomores are almost certain to get their first taste of varsity competition in the game Saturday. While all of them might not be in the opening line-up, each is expected to play before the final whistle.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Intramural schedules and articles concerning them will begin with Monday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel. Announcements will be made regarding the organization of the dormitories, etc., from time to time. Don't forget intramural athletics are for "every student in some form of athletics."

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DEVILS READY FOR MERCER BULLDOGS

Durham, Sept. 27.—Before leaving for Macon, Ga., where they will engage Mercer college, the Duke Blue Devils went through a surprise scrimmage yesterday. The coaches wished to get in one day of work with a dry ball before sending the team into its first game.

Mercer furnishes the opposition in the first game of a strong schedule but the Duke team is confident from the head coach down to the substitutes. The Devils expect to win the opening game but expect a hard fight.

The Devils' attack will be a mixture of hard running backs and the passing game.

Two soph fullback hopefuls, Dan Coleman and Pat Rochelle, probably will get chances to try their mettle against the Bears.

It will be the first varsity fire for Glenn Roberson and Kid Brewer. They're due for backfield action.

The squad is due in Macon before noon tomorrow, stopping in Atlanta for breakfast. The return trip will bring the Devils back to the campus Sunday night.

Players making the trip follow:

Backs: Buie, Rosky, Jankoski, Coleman, Godfrey, Murray, Russ, Rochelle, Roberson, Brewer and Beaver.

Linemen: Warren, Thorne, Carpenter, Blackmon, Jordan, Peele, Hyatt, Captain Kistler, Hayes, Davis, Bryan, Friedman, Cole, Adkins, Jennings.

Fred Anders, student manager and four members of the athletic staff make up the party.

Plays Next Week

"Modern Maidens" Will Be Main Feature on Carolina's Program

"Our Modern Maidens" is the feature number on the Carolina Theatre's program for next week. It will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. The principal actors are Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Manager E. Carrington Smith says that he is to have an unusually fine lot of plays in the next few days. "The Unholy Night," with Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastine will be here Monday, and Tuesday's offering is Jeanne Eagles in "Jealousy," described as "a powerful love drama of clashing passions."

Patsy Ruth Miller and Jack Mulhall will appear in "Twin Beds" Friday, and Edward Everett Horton in "The Hottentot" Saturday.

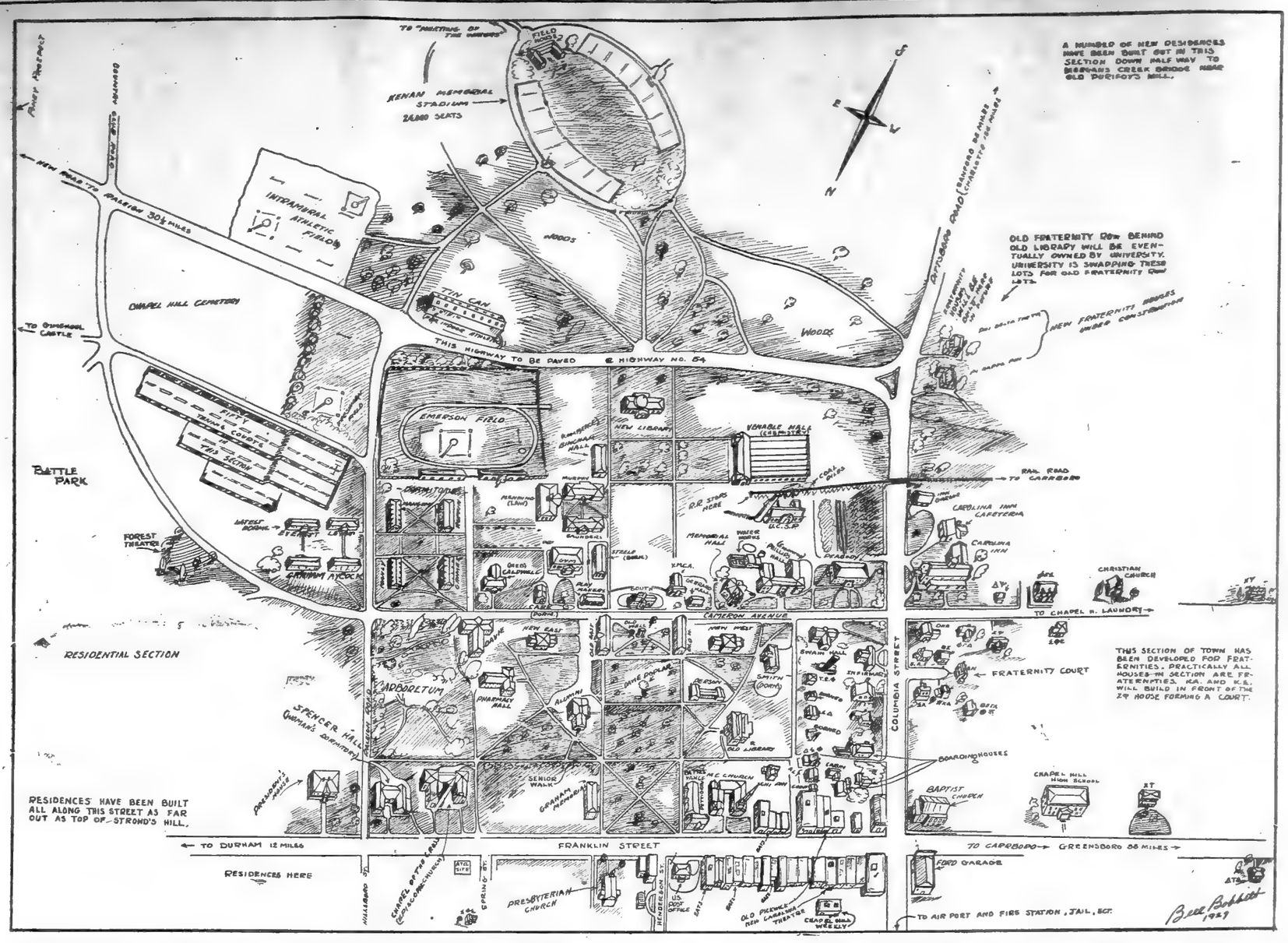
Baseball has increased its pace by the adoption of a ball with a greyhound's glands.—Ring Lardner.

A London woman with 14 children was recently granted a separation from her husband.

Belgium holds first place in the manufacture of glass.

Arizona was admitted to the Union in 1912.

Map Showing location of Fraternity Houses at the University.



The above map of the campus and the fraternity houses is being published again today in order to aid freshmen seeking fraternity houses. Under the new plan of rushing, freshmen are required to visit all fraternities from which they have received invitations.

Lawrence C. Little With Duke University

Durham, Sept. 27. (Special)—Lawrence C. Little, secretary of Sunday school work in the Methodist Protestant church, has succeeded Dr. Howard M. Lesourd on the faculty of the Duke university school of religion.

Mr. Little who takes up his new duties at Duke is a graduate of the school and has had considerable experience in religious work. Dr. Lesourd is now with the Boston university school of religion.

Manual Training at School

Allen Langston, a graduate student who has had experience in teaching manual training, will give courses in manual training to boys at the school, in the afternoons, if parents are interested in the project. The cost will not be over $2 a month plus the cost of materials. The idea is to divide the boys into two classes, according to ages. Anybody who wants to make inquiries will find Mr. Langston at the school after 2:30 Monday.

Freud made a fortune not out of free and easy France but out of Puritanical America.—John P. Turner.

The principal Swedish seaports are Goteborg and Stockholm.

Southern Games

U. N. C.	**vs.**	**Wake Forest**
Elon	vs.	Catawba
Guilford	vs.	King College
High Point	vs.	Wofford
Atlantic Christian	vs.	Campbell
South Carolina	vs.	Erskine
Citadel	vs.	Newberry
Davidson	vs.	Clemson
Furman	vs.	Chattanooga
Virginia	vs.	Randolph Macon
V. M. I.	vs.	Richmond
V. P. I.	vs.	Roanoke
W. and L.	vs.	Lynchburg
William and Mary	vs.	St. John
Alabama	vs.	Miss. College
Auburn	vs.	Birmingham Southern
Florida	vs.	Southern
Georgia	vs.	Oglethorpe
Maryland	vs.	Washington College
Duke	vs.	Mercer
Sewanee	vs.	Bryson College
Tennessee	vs.	Centre College
Tulane	vs.	La. Normal
Vanderbilt	vs.	Ole Miss.

Racing at State Fair

Both horse and automobile racing will be features of the North Carolina State Fair, October 15 to 19.

During the first five days of Fair Week, horse racing will be the main attraction of the afternoon. Stake races with a $1,000 purse will be run, in addition to races in the open classes. More than $7,500 has been offered as purses for these races, and 104 horses are already entered.

The automobile races will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 19, under the rules of the American Automobile Association. The State Fair management says: "Many American racing stars will be there. In addition there will be a group of British racing stars who are now touring the country.

There will be no mud or dust on the State Fair grounds this year. More than 60 workmen have been engaged this summer in getting the grounds in shape.

Tile is being laid under the grounds, and they are being covered with top soil and sand. Quick growing grass has been sown, and beautiful green grass, instead of last year's red mud, will greet the visitors this fall.

Mrs. Wettach's School

The Experimental Kindergarten Begins Its Session Next Tuesday

Mrs. R. H. Wettach will open her Experimental Kindergarten next Tuesday, October 1, at her home on Pittsboro street. She has in readiness equipment which includes a Jungle Jym Junior, a slide, a sandbox, Patty Hill floor blocks, and a carpenter's bench with tools for building.

Mrs. Fred B. McCall will have charge of the music and will follow the Seymour plan of instruction.

Children must be four years old to enter. Those enrolled for the fall are: Thorndike Saville, Allan Garrett, Eleanor Carroll, Betsy Anne Bowman, Richard Bradshaw, Bayard Van Hecke, Bobby Wettach, Jean Logan, Gladys Wager, Jimmie Evans, Richard Kenfield, Shirley Graves, Paul Green, and Hubert Heffner. Those who will enter in January are: Billy Hobbs, Betta McCarthy, Josephine McMillan, Georgia Logan, Nancy Byrd Green, Robert McMillan, and Dougald McMillan.

George W. Truett to Speak

Rev. George W. Truett, celebrated Baptist minister of Dallas, Texas, a native North Carolinian, has accepted an invitation to speak at the State Fair in Raleigh during the celebration of Home-coming Week, October 14 to 19.

At The Carolina



ANITA PAGE, WILLIAM HAINES *and* JOHN MILJAN *in* "SPEEDWAY"

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TAR HEEL MEETING
Tonight 7 O'clock
TAR HEEL OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

TRYOUTS FOR PLAYS
Monday 4:30
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929 | NUMBER 9

RUSHING OPENS WITH FRESHMEN VISITING FRATERNITY HOUSES

Satisfaction Expressed With New System by Dean Bradshaw; Other Opinions.

Thronged fraternity houses Friday and Saturday attested to the success of the new system of rushing instituted this year by the interfraternity council. A total of 553 freshmen made 1899 visits to fraternity houses, a check by the dean of students made Saturday shows.

Fraternity leaders expressed gratification with the showing made by the new system. "The false rumor that the new system would work hardship on the freshmen was not the case," Gordon Gray, member of the interfraternity council, said Saturday. No complaints were made by the freshmen because of their inability to make all the visits," he added.

"The success of the system cannot be foretold at this early hour," he continued, but fraternity men with whom I talked and freshmen seem to be perfectly satisfied. The system is all right, I think," he concluded.

Satisfaction with the new system was expressed by F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students. "The freshmen have been allowed time to settle themselves," the dean said. "There is not a doubt but that some improvement has been shown by the new system," he stated.

"The feature of the new system which specifies limited time for the freshmen to visit the fraternity houses is very good," Will Yarborough, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel said Saturday. "The shortened hours of visits by freshmen does not interfere with school work and allows both upperclassmen and freshmen ample time for their ...ies," the newspaper man ...ated. The system should be given a good trial before judgment is passed on its worth, Yarborough concluded.

More than two-thirds of the freshman class received invitations to the fraternity houses, the check disclosed. The majority of these freshmen received more than four bids apiece, figures show. Fraternity leaders were unwilling to state what the enormous number of bids for visits meant.

President John Bullock and Secretary Jimmy Williams of the interfraternity council were unable to be located for statements Saturday.

Faculty Notice

Mr. Heffner and Mr. Bailey wish to announce that any faculty member who desires to secure a season ticket to the Carolina Playmakers must secure one at once and mail check at his convenience. Remaining tickets will be sold within the next few days.

Farris Asks Frosh For Co-operation

Freshmen Hold Successful Smoker; House and Farris Speak.

A plea for the maintainance of the high standards of student government was made Friday night to the Freshman class by Ray Farris, president of the student body, at the first Freshman smoker of the year in Swain Hall. "It is up to the new students to cooperate with the upperclassmen if student government is to be a success here," the student leader said.

More than six hundred freshmen crowded Swain Hall to hear speeches by R. B. House, executive secretary, and Ralph C. Green, president of the senior class. "Retain your individuality", Mr. House counselled. "The psuedo-sophistication of the upper classmen should not attract the new man," he added.

"Stay on the hill. Have a good time surely, but the only way to get the most out of your college opportunities is to work and work hard," he concluded.

The smoker was brought to a close by a series of college yells and songs led by Peyton Abbott, assistant cheer leader. Music was provided for the first year men.

Dr. Carl Taylor to Preach Here Today

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school at State College, will preach this morning at 11:00 at the United church (Christian Congregational) on Cameron Avenue.

Dr. Taylor secured his education from Drake University. Three years later he got his M. A. from the University of Texas, and then in 1917 he gained his Ph. D. from the University of Missouri.

Since that time he has taught in many colleges, and is at present, dean of the graduate school of state college and also director of the Bureau of Economics and Social Research. Dr. Taylor is very interested in World Sociology, and has written many books along this line. Some of his best books are: "Rural Sociology," "Human Relations," "The History and Method of the Social Survey," and "A Hundred Public Questions Briefly Debated."

FIRST SUPPLEMENT APPEARS OCTOBER 6

Much Progress Made in Literary Fields at Carolina.

Indications after the first week of publication of the Daily Tar Heel are that the publications on the campus will enjoy their most successful year since the students voted the $5.00 fee in 1924. The establishment of the daily paper on the campus marks the most decisive step yet taken by a South Atlantic institution in literary fields. Glenn Holder is editor of the paper, Will Yarborough is managing editor, and Marion Alexander is business manager.

The Magazine Supplement to the Tar Heel, edited by John Mebane twice a month, is delivered with the daily. The first number will appear next

(Continued on last page)

Frosh Enrollment in Commerce Announced

At the close of the spring quarter there were 176 freshmen enrolled in the commerce school, and statistics available after the first week of this quarter show that the same number of freshmen are already registered in that school. Indications are that there will be several more first year students to register in commerce by the end of the fall quarter.

FRESHMEN ELECT WEBB PRESIDENT Y. M. C. A. GROUP

Frank Graham Features First Meeting of Friendship Council; Officers Elected.

A very successful Ex-Hi-Y banquet was given Friday night in the basement of the Methodist church at 6:30, for the purpose of organizing the Freshman Friendship (Cabinet) Council.

After a very enjoyable feed, Mr. G. H. Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y, led the group in a few peppy songs. J. Elwin Dungan, president sophomore cabinet, started the program off by introducing all the special guests after which the Y quartet sang three or four selections, closing with "Hark the Sound."

Mr. Brooks Stabler, one of the special guests, gave a short talk. Then President Dungan introduced the principal speaker of the occasion, Prof. Frank P. Graham. Mr. Graham gave a very interesting and inspiring talk in which he advised the group to keep their eyes on three simple things. "These three things," said Mr. Graham, "are the Spirit, the Body, and the Mind." He gave a number of examples of men who had done this and had become successful.

The next part of the program was the organization of the Council. The following officers were elected: Alex Webb, of Raleigh, was elected president, Robert Hubbard of High Point, vice-president, Alex Biggs of Winston-Salem, secretary, and Strat Donnell of Wilmington, treasurer.

After a piano solo by Harold Cone, Mr. Comer closed the meeting with a short word of prayer.

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES IN NEW BUILDING

Commerce, Rural Economics, and Education Units Transferred.

During the past summmer the libraries of the schools of education and commerce and of the department of rural social economics were moved from their former quarters in Peabody and Saunders hall to the handsome new library building.

The library of the school of education has been placed in the large room to the right of the main entrance of the new building, and the library of the school of commerce is located at the end of the corridor to the right. The library of the department of rural economics and the offices of Professors Branson, Hobbs, and Wagner are quartered in the east end of the basement.

The bringing together of these three collections in connection with the main resources of the general library simplifies the problem of the use of materials on the part of the student body because all materials are now available under the same roof. Much valuable time and energy will be saved by virtue of these new arrangements by both student body and faculty. Since the funds for the employment of student assistants are limited to a great extent, those in charge of the library have not been able to work out a schedule of hours for the three libraries similar to the one observed by the reserve reading room and the delivery room of the main library.

The hours for the general library, the respective schools

(Continued on page four)

Mencken's American Mercury Praises the University Press

Article by Nelson Antrim Crawford on Methods, Purposes, and Accomplishments of American University Presses.

The American Mercury, H. L. Mencken's famed review, for October carries an article by Nelson Antrim Crawford which speaks of the University of North Carolina Press as having been distinctly successful in its mission of stimulating fine printing and broadening the public appreciation of literature.

Mr. Crawford's treatise is devoted to a study of the methods, purposes, and accomplishments of American university presses. Beginning with the establishment of the Oxford University Press of England in 1468, he follows up with a history of similar organizations in this country. He credits Harvard University with the establishment of the first American association in 1636.

Since Colonial days all the Universities, according to Crawford, have engaged in more or less publishing. At present he credits Columbia and Chicago with having the largest of the presses. The Carolina organization is placed in first rank with a dozen other prominent groups as doing especially significant work.

The Yale University Press, founded by George Parmly Day, has made two inovations that are largely responsible for improving the value of American university presses everywhere. These changes were, first, the opening of facilities to scholars and writers other than those connected with the university; and second, the enlargement of its publications field to include all serious books, in addition to scholarly works.

In this respect Mr. Crawford speaks of the local Press thus:

"The University of North Carolina has followed similar ideals, more modestly but with distinct success. Founded in 1922, the press named as one of its objects, 'to promote generally, by publishing deserving works, the advancement of arts and sciences and the development of literature.' In its short existence it has published such works as Howard W. Odum's 'The Negro and his Songs,' Roscoe Pound's 'Law and Morals,' and Edward C. L. Adam's 'Congeree Sketches.' It is about to begin the Inter-American Historical Series, a fifteen-volume work to cover the Latin-American countries, on most of which dependable English historical works are unavailable."

An interesting feature of the claims made for the scholastic presses is the fact stated by Mr.

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel Staff tonight at 7 o'clock in the office. All members are expected to attend this meeting. Any new men who wish to try out for the staff will also attend the meeting.

Mechanical Course Attracts Students

The department of Mechanical Engineering in the school of Engineering has this year the largest enrollment in its brief history of four years. The total registration for the department is 39, which is distributed among the classes as follows: freshmen, 21; sophomores, 12; juniors, 3; and seniors, 3.

Professor Hoefer, head of this department, is very pleased with the large number of freshmen enrolled in the mechanical courses, and he is delighted with the large number of last year's freshmen who returned as sophomores. As the department graduated its first man last spring, the mechanical branch of the engineering school is growing rapidly in popularity. As Mr. Hoefer put it, a 200 percent increase in graduates in one year indicates a rapidly growing department.

At present there are two members of the engineering faculty who are connected solely with the Mechanical Engineering department. Mr. Hoefer, teaches advanced courses in mechanical work, and Mr. Neil P. Bailey, who came to the University this fall from the University of Idaho, gives instruction in machine design and aeronautics.

However, in addition to these two men who are connected solely with this department, the other members of the faculty of the engineering school give instruction in the general engineering courses which are required of all engineering students.

As an additional activity of the Mechanical Engineering department, it is the intention of the department to petition the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a local student branch of the society. The A. S. M. E. is the national organization of mechanical engineers, and the local student branch would be similar to the student branches of the A. S. C. E. and the A. I. E. E., civil and electrical engineering societies.

BLASTING TO STOP

Only one more week of blasting will be needed to complete improvements on the intersection of the Raleigh and country club roads, officials of the T. C. Thompson company, contractors for the university, said Saturday. The blasting which has been in operation for more than three weeks is being done by the university to improve the approach to the campus.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The opening meeting for the fall quarter of the Community Club was held yesterday afternoon in the parish house of the Episcopal church. About eighty people were present.

Several plans for the coming year were discussed.

Heels Show Power in Scoring 48-0 Win Over Wake Forest

Carolina Uses Straight Football to Drive over Seven Touchdowns; Deacons Never Threaten.

Presenting a smooth working lineup Carolina easily subdued Wake Forest here yesterday 48-0 in a game lacking in thrills but full of straight football. The Heels outplayed the Deacons from the opening whistle and only in the closing stages of the game did Wake Forest present a threat.

Starting with his veterans Coach Collins piled up a safe lead and then shot 26 men in the contest. Of the combinations he used the starting eleven seemed best. They ran over three touchdowns before the end of the first quarter and kept the Deacons well beyond the fifty yard line. The other combinations used looked good, but lacked the smoothness of the starters.

Carolina used few passes, confining its attack to straight football for the most part. Fifteen passes were attempted by the Heels, four of which were completed. The Deacons likewise concentrated its attack on the ground, resorting to the air only twelve times. Six of their passes found Deacon arms.

The game was only a few minutes long before the Heels scored. Rowe kicked off to Newsome. After one play the Deacons kicked to Wyrick on Carolina's forty-yard line. A couple of plays and the ball exchanged hands on a punt. The Baptists tried a play and then kicked. Carolina gained four yards on the exchange. Taking the ball on the 44-yard line Nash made six yards. Ward's pass was knocked down by Newsome. Trying a second pass Ward shot the ball into Nash's arms who took it to Wake Forest's three-yard line. Ward took it to the one-yard line and then scored the first touchdown of the 1929 season. Wake Forest was offside on the attempted point kick and Carolina led 7-0.

Following this touchdown the Heels kicked off again. Wake Forest held the ball for six plays before kicking. Carolina then marched down the field for another counter. Ward got a yard. Nash added ten. Spaulding went through the line for three more. Then with Ward, Nash, and Spaulding working, Wyrick drove the Heels across for the second score. Ward took fifteen yards and Nash went through the line for 30 yards for the score. Spaulding added the point.

Spaulding intercepted a pass to make the third touchdown possible. Taking the ball deep in Deacon, territory, the Heels sent it over with straight football. Spaulding did the scoring.

It was at this point that Coach Collins sent in a fresh team. They drove the ball down the field twice before scoring. They scored when Jim Magner, long distance passer, shot one of his heaves in the direction of Branch. "Shorty" scored.

Another touchdown was added during the half but the try for point failed. Substitutes were being used with increasing frequency by both coaches.

The second half opened with the original line but only Wyrick

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.
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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

GLENN HOLDER ..... *Editor*
WILL YARBOROUGH ..... *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*

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CITY EDITORS
E. F. Yarborough K. C. Ramsay
Elbert Denning Sherman Shore

Sunday, September 29, 1929

Why Swain Hall Should Be Converted Into a Cafeteria

For many years Swain hall has been the most maligned unit of the university consolidated service plants. Bitter denunciations of the cuisine and service at the university dining hall are frequent—and not altogether unwarranted.

Unquestionably the Swain hall boarder receives full value for his money. The food is wholesome and plentiful, but the menu is seldom varied. Week after week monotonous round of half-dozen or so dishes is served until the palate revolts and the stomach becomes nauseated at the mere mention of Swain hall food.

Nearly every one detests certain foods, and when those foods happen to appear on the same menu, with little or nothing else, the diner is likely to go hungry. For that reason Swain hall boarders are frequently compelled to seek addition sustenance at down-town cafes.

The Daily Tar Heel suggests that Swain hall might be converted into a cafeteria, to be operated at cost by the university, with inestimable value to the student body. Although several cafeterias are operated in Chapel Hill at present, their prices are considerably higher than those at which a service-at-cost establishment could afford to sell similar foods. A competent dietician could easily be easily obtained to direct the preparation of a large variety of wholesome and delightful dishes.

Numerous colleges and universities in this and other states have cafeterias which are operated at cost by the institutions. Their prices are usually lower than those prevailing at Chapel Hill eating establishments.

A majority of the undergraduates here are possessed of modest financial means, and many of them are forced to take their meals at Swain hall. They must subsist on the fare offered them at Swain, however unpalatable it may be to them. Conversion of the dining hall into a cafeteria would enable them to purchase the food they desire.

Conversion of Swain hall into a cafeteria would be productive of more actual benefits to the students than almost any other progressive step that the university might undertake.

The New Amplifiers In Kenan Stadium

One of the most pleasing features of the game yesterday was the operation of the new amplifiers, which enabled every occupant of the huge Kenan stadium to keep in touch with the exact details of every play. Ex-freshman Coach Lester Belding, now athletic mentor at Greensboro high school, handled the announcing in a highly creditable manner.

The athletic association is deserving of a great deal of credit for installing the new announcing system. College football games undoubtedly furnish the most colorful spectacles of sportdom, and they add a great deal of glamour to undergraduate life. Only the expert who is familiar with the intricacies of the game and the faces of the players is able to keep in close touch with the progress of the contests, however. The new amplifiers enable every spectator at Carolina's home games to know exactly what is occurring at every point of the game.

An ideal setting for football games is furnished by beautiful Kenan stadium, and now the installation of the amplifying system has enabled the spectators to realize the ultimate of enjoyment from the games here.

Shades of Kike Kyser!

It is entirely out of the question to speak of there being a necessity for any great amount of cheering at yesterday's game. The Deacons were very evidently concentrating on today's prayers and not yesterday's grid contest. But we have some contests still to be fought which will demand, not only every last bit of energy that Coach Collins' men can command, but, of necessity, a backing by that great moral stimulus—organized and psychological cheering.

Tomorrow the student body, or rather a few upper classmen and the freshmen, will vote for a chief cheerleader and his assistants at chapel period in Memorial Hall. This office is an honor that should rank among the highest given students here. Next to the President of the Student body and the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the captains of the athletic teams, the chief cheerleader is in a position to influence the student body more than any other man. Just as much as a football captain can inspire his team-mates to extraordinary endeavor, so can a good yell-leader whip the enthusiasm of an audience to such a fighting pitch that the team itself responds to the atmosphere of the time and place by fighting much harder.

The University has not had a great cheerleader since Kike Kyser. We sorely need a man with the ability to move the spirits of men, to sway their emotions, and to inspire them to greater vociferousness. In short, we need a popular and athletic leader with enough Carolina Spirit in his makeup to catch the fancy of a crowd, and enough initiative to make that crowd work.

The first step is to elect such a man; the second is to follow him; to overcome the pernicious apathy and sophistication that grips us. The position of chief cheerleader is a real honor; it belongs only to the man who can and will do the job.

J. E. D.

The College of Yesterday

The contention is often made that the colleges and universities of today are nothing more than places where young men and women spend four years of leisure, mostly at the expense of the state, since the individual student pays only about one-fourth of his expenditures. There are those who don't believe that the cost of these four years of college life is ever repaid to the state in an educational way. In the case of the state of North Carolina the incorrectness of both of these contentions is without a parallel.

People who criticise American colleges and universities today usually do so because they worship the college of yesterday, which operated under circumstances that bear an almost neglibible resemblance to that highly developed institution which we call modern American society. We are living in a progressive age when education and industry go hand in hand.

In point of fact, the college of yesterday was little more than the school of liberal arts which is a part of the university of North Carolina today. The writer contends that the tendency to criticize the present-day institution of learning is directly due to a failure to realize the present state of social development in the average American university.

Moreover, the American college of today is engrossed in a grand assortment of extra-curricular organizations which were unheard of half a century ago. And these outside functions are rapidly becoming a great factor in the education of the college man.

Although men will always continue to worship the past, they must recognize the virtues of the present. They must realize that the college of yesterday has heeded the call of progress and given place to the college of today.—J. C. W.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Summer weather is here again, after a spell of unwelcome rain and cold. Freshmen will now begin to take an interest in that section of landscaped country known as the arboretum. Upperclassmen always have been interested in it.

* * *
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We are in a position to help out a number of students who are not yet sure of their future vocations. We have been troubled by that question, too, but the solution is at hand. In conjunction with the employment bureau and the dean of students' office, we print the following advertisement from the Polk County News verbatim: "Queen's Big College guarantees to learn you the up-to-date barber trade in six weeks, for thirty-five dollars. You make money while learning. Queen's Barber College, Spartanburg, S. C."

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And speaking of ads, we wonder if you noticed the display in the University Book and Stationery Shop's window. In the background is a placard advertising a forthcoming movie. The rest of the display is made up of numerous alarm-clocks. The title of the movie on the placard is "The Unholy Night."

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The sophomores and freshmen, says yesterday's Tar Heel, had a verbal warfare in the quadrangle. "In fact," says the reporter, "the land, supposedly adjoining the river Styx, was raised and torn asunder." He means they told each other to go to Hell, in the time-honored manner.

* * *
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Bill Bobbitt's map showing the location of fraternity houses and intended to help the wandering frosh in finding the houses of Bid Day, shows a total of seventeen houses out of thirty-one on the campus. Those freshmen we saw said that they got so interested in looking at the map and finding out about the university's swapping the Pittsboro road lots for the lots on the fraternity row, and learning the new names of the triangle dorms that they forgot to go to the houses they were looking for.

* * *
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Before their first smoker, the freshmen were carefully advised by Dean Bradshaw to do their cheering for '32 outside of Swain hall, but to confine their enthusiasm for '33 to cheering inside the dining hall. The advice was given in an effort to do away with friction between the classes, but it seemed to us that if the freshmen barricaded themselves in Swain, as per instructions, and then made use of the numerous plates and dishes in introducing themselves to their sophomore friends on the outside, things might be interesting.

* * *
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Patsy Ruth Miller and Jack Mulhall will appear in "Twin Beds," says a theatre notice in the Tar Heel. . . . Columnist Joe Jones touched on one of the most vital problems of college life in his symposium of opinions on joining fraternities. . . . Sandwich men visiting fraternity houses at night have a tough time of it with the weather what it is—whether to tote hot chocolate or lemonade is their worrier. . . . Twice as many students are coming out for all activities this year than ever before. . . . "Keep Off the Grass" signs have not been erected thus far, and every one seems to be using the proper paths. . . . The parking problem is getting 'cuter and 'cuter, said one co-ed, thinking no doubt of those Baby Cars. . . . and the co-eds are wearing their stockings inside out, because it makes 'em look more sheer . . . Honest!

HART GETS DEGREE

Friday evening Mr. O. P. Hart, graduate student in physics, successfully passed the preliminary oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Science.

The examination passed by Mr. Hart was the oral one which must be passed before a candidate for a doctor's degree is permitted to begin work on the material he plans to use in passing the final examination for the degree.

Mr. Hart is taking his degree in physics, and has taken his major in physics and his minor in mathematics.

The examining committee which conducted the examination consisted of Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., Dr. E. K. Plyler, and Dr. H. K. Fussler, all of the physics department, and Dr. Arthur Winsor of the department of mathematics.

What the drys want is a prohibition dyke as effective in its way as the tariff wall.

Every Day Somebody's Birthday

SEND A GREETING CARD
A Complete Line of
——VOLLAND'S——
Greeting Cards
Everyday Cards
for every occasion

Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

DR. J. P. JONES
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Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

PROGRAM FOR EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The University of North Carolina announces the second of a series of annual conferences to be held at Chapel Hill, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1929, on the general subject "Education in the South." The program of the 1929 series will deal particularly with the subject of "Libraries."

Saturday, October 19

Ten-thirty A. M. Memorial Hall.

CONVOCATION

Presiding: President H. W. Chase.
Dedication of the University of North Carolina Library. *Rev. W. D. Moss*
Invocation *O. Max Gardner*
Presentation of Building *John Sprunt Hill*
Acceptance *Luis R. Wilson*
Announcement of Gifts *Andrew Keogh*
Dedication Address *By the Assembly*
University Hymn *Rev. W. D. Moss*
Benediction

Five P. M. The Library.

Open House and Reception.

Eight-thirty P. M. The Playmakers Theatre.

Carolina Folk-plays. The Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Koch, Director.

Sunday, October 20

Eleven A. M. Memorial Hall.

Sermon. "Manufactured Gods," by Dean Shailer Mathews, School of Divinity, University of Chicago.

Four P. M. Memorial Hall.

Musical Program. The University of North Carolina Department of Music, Professor Harold S. Deyer, Director.

Monday, October 21

Ten A. M. Gerrard Hall.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION.

Presiding: President H. W. Chase.
"Significant of Intelligent Reading and Library Facilities in Modern Education," by Dean William S. Gray, School of Education, the University of Chicago.
"The Library in the Public Schools of Winston-Salem," by Mr. F. H. Koos, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Winston-Salem.

Eleven-thirty A. M. Gerrard Hall.

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Presiding: Miss Charlotte Templeton, Librarian, Greenville Public Library, Greenville, S. C.
Address of Welcome, by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian, the University of North Carolina.
"The Rome Conference," by Mr. Andrew Keogh, President of the American Library Association.
"The Survey as a Starting Point," by Miss Mary U. Rothrock, Librarian, Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tennessee.
"The Citizen's Part in a Library Program," by Professor Frank P. Graham, the University of North Carolina.

Two-thirty P. M. Gerrard Hall.

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Presiding: Miss Charlotte Templeton.
Open Discussion:
County Libraries.
Negro Library Service.
Public Library Standards.

Four P. M. Gerrard Hall.

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Presiding: Miss Anne Pierce, Librarian, Charlotte Public Library, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Introduction of Speaker, by Colonel F. P. Hobgood, Jr., Greensboro, North Carolina, Chairman, Citizens' Library Movement.
Address, by Governor O. Max Gardner.
"The Mecklenburg Campaign," by Mr. C. W. Tillett, Jr., Chairman, Charlotte District, Citizens' Library Movement.
Report from Davidson County.

Six-thirty P. M. Carolina Inn.

Address: "The Use of Leisure," by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, President of Chautauqua Institution.
Dinner. Guests will be entertained by the University of North Carolina.

Tuesday, October 22

Nine-thirty A. M. Gerrard Hall.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION.

Presiding: President D. R. Anderson, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
"Adult Education and the Library," by Mr. Morse A. Cartwright, Director, American Association for Adult Education.
"Adult Education Activities in the Southern States," by Mr. Russell M. Grumman, Director, Extension Division, University of North Carolina.

Ten-thirty A. M. Gerrard Hall.

Presiding: Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, Secretary, Board of Education for Librarianship, American Library Association.
"Education for Librarianship in the Southern States," by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian, the University of North Carolina.
"Coordination of Training for Librarianship," by Mr. Charles H. Stone, Librarian, The North Carolina College for Women.

Eleven-thirty A. M. Gerrard Hall.

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Business Session.

Eleven-thirty A. M. Carolina Inn.

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION. Business Session.

One P. M. Carolina Inn.

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Luncheon Meetings. (Places of meetings and details of programs to be announced)
(a) College Library Section.
(b) Children's Section.
(c) Public Library Section.
(d) Trustees Section.

Two-thirty P. M. Drives around campus. Golf. Visit to Duke University and other places of interest.
Trains from Durham for North and South connections at 4:08 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

CAROLINA PLAYS 6 S. I. C. TEAMS IN SUCCESSION

Tar Heels Preparing for Maryland, Georgia Tech, Georgia, V. P. I., N. C. State, and South Carolina.

With the opening game with Wake Forest out of the way, the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina will, on Monday, begin preparing for six Conference games which come in a row.

The Tar Heels go north next Saturday to invade the nest of Maryland's Old Liners. On Friday, October 11, they will meet the national champions of Georgia Tech at Atlanta, and on the following successive week-ends they will have home games against Georgia, V. P. I., and N. C. State. The sixth straight Conference foe will be South Carolina, to be met at Columbia.

High spirits ruled in the Tar Heel camp tonight. The Deacons are long-standing jinxes of the Tar Heels, although not a Conference foe. With that game out of the way, the Tar Heels can concentrate everything on the Conference battles just ahead.

Coach Bill Cerney's "hundred backs" looked great against the Deacons, while the line came through about as was expected. The Tar Heels might have shown more strength here, but improvement may be expected against Maryland.

The rookies will have had more seasoning, and Bud Eskew, third-year stellar guard, should be back. Eskew was out for a week with scalp injuries sustained in an automobile accident. His return opposite Captain Ray Farris, the Tar Heels' great triple-threat guard, should strengthen the center of the line considerably.

The promising showing of Carolina's rookie center today augured well also for the campaign just ahead. Center is the one post at which the Tar Heels show no veteran contender.

Fans are wondering what the split line, featured against the Deacons is going to mean in Tar Heelia. The split line has great possibilities, though no coach has ever quite mastered it. The question is how far Chuck Collins and his coaching cohorts, pupils of the great Rockne, can perfect the thing. The split line should prove a fine puzzle for Maryland's defense, for the Old Liners play a six-man line, and it is just about impossible to play such tactics against a split line.

Hoefner Attends Meeting

Professor Hoefer, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering of the school of Engineering, attended an executive committee meeting of the Raleigh branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Raleigh last Wednesday afternoon.

The A. S. M. E. is the national organization, and the Raleigh branch includes all territory within a 60 mile radius of Raleigh.

Muscle Sounds Recorded

Cambridge (England).—With a long needle piercing his arm, Professor E. D. Adrian recently made a graphone record of muscle movements. Magnified 5,000 times, they came through a loud speaker like the sound of a machine-gun. Records of this kind are being used in the investigation of after-effects of sleepy sickness.

Sweden exports lumber, paper, matches, butter and iron ore.

Heady Quarter



Pete Wyrick is beginning his second year as general of the Tar Heels. He is one of the hardest driving quarters in the state, besides being a capable runner and pass receiver.

Heels Score 48-0 Win Over Wake Forest

(Continued from first page)

of the backfield. However, the Heels scored with Magner passing to Slusser. Magner then added the point. The last touchdown found Erickson reversing his field after losing ten yards and going around the opposite end for twenty-five yards.

The remainder of the game found the Deacons trying to score and Coach Collins using more substitutes. Only once was Carolina threatened. Captain Johnny Cox found his stride and pulled off several nice runs to put the Deacons in scoring distance. Zimmerman blocked Carolina's attempted punt and Cox pulled off a twenty-yard run to put the Deacons near the Carolina goal. Two passes fell into harmless territory just as the game ended.

Cox was the bright light on the offense for the Deacons, while Newsome did good work on the defense. Nash, Ward, Spaulding, Wyrick, Erickson and Magner looked good behind the Carolina line. Lipscomb played nicely at center.

Lineup:

Carolina		Wake Forest
Holt	l. e.	Quillen
Koenig	l. t.	Webb
Farris (C)	l. g.	Levine
Lipscomb	c.	Parker
Rowe	r. g.	Hicks
Adkins	r. t.	Williams
Fenner	r. e.	Gregson
Wyrick	qb.	Benton
Nash	r. hb.	Newsome
Ward	l. hb.	Childs
Spaulding	fb.	Dupre

Summary:

Substitutions: (Carolina): Crew, Nelson, Tabb, McConnell, Thompson, Hutchinson, McIver, Kerr, Gilreath, Fysal, Eskew, Harper, Gregory, Dortch, Brown, Parsley, Morris, Grinstaff, Branch, Jackson, Slusser, Erickson, Redfern, House, Harden, Houston, Magner; (Wake Forest) Brogden, Edwards, Hamrick, Benton, Edward, W., Placa, Zimmerman, Edwards, R., Hutchins, Mills, Bunn, Cox, Hipps, Bell. Touchdowns: Ward 2, Nash, Spaulding, Erickson, Slusser, Branch. Points after touchdown: Spaulding 4, House, Magner.

The United States Naval Academy was originally located in the town of Newport, R. I.

Brazil orange growers, seeking new markets, will wrap and grade their oranges according to quality.

Statistics

Yardage gained through the line: Carolina - 287; Wake Forest - 29.

Yardage gained around ends: Carolina - 45; Wake Forest - 10

Passes: Carolina - 7 out of 15; Wake Forest - 6 out of 12.

Yardage gained on passes: Carolina - 138; Wake Forest - 74.

Passes intercepted: Carolina - 2; Wake Forest - 1

Penalties: Carolina - 55; Wake Forest - 15.

Average distance punts: Carolina - 41; Wake Forest - 32.

Distance punts returned: Carolina - 63; Wake Forest - 24.

First downs: Carolina - 22; Wake Forest - 5.

WOLFPACK READY FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE FRIDAY

Strength of State Team Unknown; First Game Will Be Real Test for Tebell.

The State college Wolfpack will open the season with the Generals of Washington and Lee Friday, October 4. The game was moved up from Saturday to avoid a conflict with the dedication of the new stadium at Duke university.

Barring unforeseen developments in the way of injuries during the next week, the Pack, according to the coaches, will be ready for the whistle. Much has been accomplished since the squad reported on September 2, and the Tech staff now has a pretty fair line on the men who will bear the burden this year.

For the most part it will be a band of young wolves which will be thrown against the Generals. Tebell is not blessed this fall with a wealth of seasoned veterans. No one knows what the team will do in the white-hot fire of intercollegiate competition. This much is certain. Washington and Lee will provide a real test, and there are no soft spots in the remainder of the schedule.

A Tech victory over the Generals would go a long way to establishing the local collegians in the minds of the public. There is no denying the fact that there is a widespread belief that the Pack will not be so "hot" this fall. State lost a lot of men, it is true, and the sophomores coming up did not turn in a very impressive freshman record, but the varsity squad has taken its preliminary training mighty seriously. The sprinkling of veterans is expected to have a steadying influence of the new men. Every member of the squad is brimful of pep and ginger. There will be a lot of fight in Tebell's youngsters, and a team with the spirit is bound to go far.

Last year Washington and Lee gave the Wolfpack its worst defeat of the year, rolling up a score of 38 to 6 in the Lexington battle. The encounter next week at Riddick field, according to close observers, will be a different story.

The newest Detroit shortstop, Bill Akers, bought from Beaumont, cost $10,000. The Tigers have had numerous shortstops since last spring. He played in the Piedmont several seasons.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

LINOIL
For Toe Itch
Sutton's Drug Store

Davidson Director Says Proselytism Hurting Athletics

Concord, Sept. 28.—Proselytism of athletics in present day colleges is a major evil which must be corrected if the various institutions are to maintain cordial and unsullied relations, Captain Pritchett, director of athletics at Davidson college, said in an address before members of the Concord Rotary club Wednesday.

"When rival colleges begin putting pressure on promising young athletes, whether it be financial or otherwise, they are certain to engender a feeling of distrust in other schools that does not make for continued cordial feeling. When a star football player leaves one campus for another, or when they register in one school and then enroll in another they are not helping the future of the sport. They are, rather, furnishing the basis for ill-feeling that should not have a part in the relationships between schools," said Captain Pritchett.

The difference in scholastic standards at college is another evil that must be corrected if the future of athletics would be assured, the speaker declared. It is hardly fair, he pointed out, for a numbskull to be able to play on an athletic team at one institution whereas, if he were at another, he would not be able to even stay in school.

Alumni are the most influential factors in determining the ethical standard of a school, Captain Pritchett declared. They can, by their attitude and actions, do much to determine what kind of athletic standards are to be maintained, he said.

Carrboro Road to be Oiled Next Month

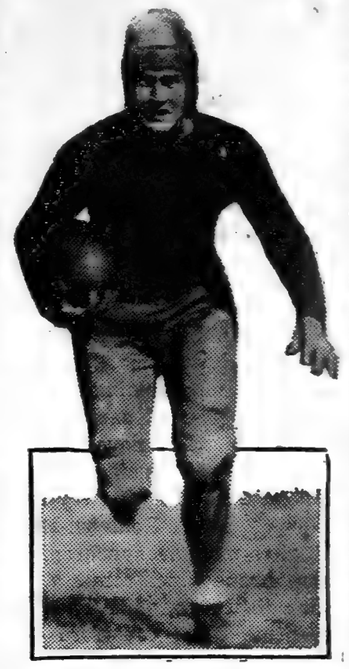
Oiling of the 11-mile stretch of road from Carrboro to the Alamance county line will be begun Monday, October 14, it was announced yesterday morning at the Durham office of the state highway commission.

About seven weeks will be required to complete the project, D. M. Rhea, engineer, stated. The road will be ready for travel by the time of the Thanksgiving game at Chapel Hill, it was said.

The Carrboro road is one of the main projects underway by the highway corps in this district at present.

Colleges and universities in the United States represent an investment of more than two billion dollars.

Strud Nash



Beginning his second year as a varsity back, Strud Nash shows promise of again being the most consistent back on the Tar Heel team.

HENDERSON HAS NOTE FROM SHAW

Irish Playwright Pens Note Along Margins of Book, 'Man and Superman.'

Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department and noted critic and biographer of George Bernard Shaw, told yesterday of an amusing and interesting message he had received from the renowned Irish playwright.

Dr. Henderson had published simultaneously in England and America, another of his critical essays entitled "George Bernard Shaw—Dramatist." Shortly after the publication of the book, Dr. Henderson received a copy of it in which the author of "Man and Superman" had written a note to him of about five hundred words. The entire letter was penned along the margins of the book. And upon the outside cover, Shaw had inscribed a message, commencing "My dear Henderson," and advising him to sell the annotated book and use the proceeds of the sale for his daughter's dowry.

Shaw had in mind, no doubt, the fabulous sums that his manuscripts had secured at the auctions held in London last year. Gabriel Wells, well-known New York manuscript and autograph collector, paid the large sum of $6,200 for one or two acts of Shaw's lesser-known works.

Yesterday's Football Scores

Carolina	48	Wake Forest	0
Duke	20	Mercer	6
Clemson	22	Davidson	0
Alabama	48	Miss. College	0
Dartmouth	67	Norwich	0
Army	26	Boston U.	0
W. and L.	33	Lynchburg	0
Tulane	35	La. Normal	0
Oglethorpe	13	George	7
Maryland	34	Wash. Col.	7
Virginia	7	Randolph-Macon	6

Wake Forest Has Music Department

W. C. Troxell, Former University Man, is Instructor.

Wake Forest, Sept. 28.—For the first time in the history of the institution music will be introduced this fall into the curriculum of Wake Forest college under the direction of W. C. Troxell, former trainer of the University of North Carolina glee club. Professor Troxell will have charge of the glee club and the band, and in addition will give individual instruction in voice and instrumental music. Many supporters of the college have expressed gratification at the introduction of this course which has hitherto not appeared in the program of studies.

In the education department, J. L. Memory, Jr., has returned from Columbia university where last year he was a graduate fellow of the general education board and did work leading to the doctor of philosophy degree. For the past four years Professor Memory has been connected with the state department of public instruction as inspector of high schools.

After spending a year studying at the University of Toulouse, France, C. A. Seibert, M. A., of Williams college, comes to Wake Forest as instructor in French.

A. L. Aycock, of the English department, attended Harvard university last summer, taking a course in art appreciation. He went through the courtesy of the Carnegie corporation of New York city as a representative of Wake Forest. The college was given a supply of equipment to be used in connection with a course in art appreciation which Mr. Aycock is giving this semester.

With the new men and courses now given on the campus and a student body about 700 strong, Wake Forest enters upon its 96th session with every prospect for a successful year.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

5 TRIUMPHS 5 — CAROLINA THEATRE — 5 TRIUMPHS 5

MONDAY
ERNEST TORRENCE
DOROTHY SEBASTINE
—in—
"The Unholy Night"
A creepy, fantastic drama of ghosts and unseen murder.

It is a rare occasion for any theatre to present five such outstanding hits in one week—A fact of which the Carolina management is proud! Here's five real pictures!

TUESDAY
JEANNE EAGLES
—in—
"Jealousy"
A powerful love drama of clashing passions. All talking.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—in—
"Our Modern Maidens"
Jazz-mad youth meeting life in moments of flaming drama!
Even better than "Our Dancing Daughters"

FRIDAY
PATSY RUTH MILLER
JACK MULHALL
—in—
"Twin Beds"

a PUBLIX SAENGER THEATRE

SATURDAY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
—in—
"The Hottentot"
Funniest Racing Story Ever Filmed!

Comprehensive Examinations Will Be Given Seniors for A. B. and Commerce Degrees

Deans Carroll and Hibbard Issue Notices that Examinations Will be Given in Major Departments Before Degrees are Awarded.

Another cause for worry by the seniors in the school of commerce and the college of liberal arts is brought to mind by a circular issued by Deans Carroll and Hibbard which states that all graduating students in these two schools must pass a comprehensive examination in their major study before degrees will be conferred.

The regulation calling for these comprehensive examinations was passed by the general faculty on June 2, 1928 and reads as follows:

Before receiving his degree each senior in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Commerce shall be required to pass to the satisfaction of his major department an examination in the field of his major study. Such comprehensive examinations shall be offered to students only once in any quarter. This rule will be effective with the class receiving its degrees in June, 1930.

Under this statement of the ruling appears the following discussion:

I. Departmental Responsibility: Each department shall have control over its own examinations, subjects only to uniform requirements as to the length of the examinations and the time of their being given.

II. Nature of the Examinations: It is suggested that the written examination be on a few general questions designed to test the comprehensiveness of the student's knowledge and the inter-relation of parts rather than to test his detailed knowledge of facts. It should be designed to demand three hours of writing time.

III. Time of Examination: In view of the fact that the spring quarter is taken up with a press of many interests, it is understood that the winter quarter—or that quarter preceding the one in which the requirements for the degree would normally be completed—will be used for this examination. Students, however, should not be allowed to take this examination until they have satisfactorily completed at least five courses toward their major. Re-examinations may be allowed once each quarter until three failures have been reported. At that time the student's degree shall be withheld.

Each department will announce to its major students the time set for these examinations and students will be held responsible for meeting these obligations at the time appointed.

Playmakers Sell Many Tickets

Thursday morning 650 season tickets were placed on sale by the Carolina Playmakers, and an additional 150 were placed on sale Friday, bringing the total up to 800. Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock over 700 of the tickets had been sold, and less than 195 more tickets are now available.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

Amusements

Parlor Car Party Held by Joan Crawford

You can talk about ritzy palaces and gorgeous open air pavilions as places to hold whoopee jubilees, but Joan Crawford sets a new mark in her latest picture by holding a party in a specially built parlor car.

Although the novel "ballroom" was constructed merely for a sequence in "Our Modern Maidens," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ultra-modern synchronized screen drama which comes Wednesday to the Carolina Theatre, presenting Miss Crawford for the first time as a full-fledged star, it will undoubtedly create a sensation among the younger generation who desire the latest in party surroundings. It is designed and patterned after a regular private parlor car, with the exception of the interior, which is an exact duplicate of that owned by W. K. Kellogg, famous breakfast-food king.

The woodwork is done in solid mahogany with various colored wood inlays used throughout as decorations. Futuristic furniture with unique all-leather upholstering, specially designed and equipped refrigerators and refreshment pantries, and a spacious dance floor are just some of the attractions to be seen on board this special "party parlor car."

The car was constructed in the Los Angeles railway terminal and piloted to the studio where it was switched into one of the huge stages on a special side track. Special steam appliances gave it locomotion in the studio. A radio and electric phonograph compartment also adorns the spacious interior.

Among those who take part in the frolic and who appear in the cast are Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, Josephine Dunn and Albert Gran. Josephine Lovett, author of "Our Dancing Daughters," is responsible for the story, which was directed by Jack Conway.

FAMOUS OPERA STARS IN MYSTERY PICTURE

Famous figures in Gilbert and Sullivan operas in their palmy days are today figuring in just the opposite of those Savoyard shows—for they are in the screen's most vivid mystery thriller of the year, "The Unholy Night," an all-talking production which comes Monday to the Carolina Theatre.

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer filmization of the Ben Hecht murder mystery are Ernest Torrence, who began his career under Gilbert and Sullivan in the Savoy in London; Lionel Belmore, with Sir Herbert Tree at the same time and later in comic opera; Claude Fleming, Syddey Jarvis and Richard Tucker, all of whom once sang on the stage.

Roland Young, Dorothy Sebastian, Natalie Moorhead, and others of note are in the cast of this vivid London mystery of murder, ghosts and mental suggestion.

University To Take Active Part in N. C. Home-Coming Week

The University is planning to take an active part in the state-wide celebration of home-coming week to be held in October, when all native sons and daughters are invited to return and get better acquainted with the people and conditions they used to know.

The University will begin its part in the State-wide celebration on Saturday, October 19. Dedication of the handsome new library will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, with a speaker of national prominence to give the featured address. The Carolina-Georgia football game at 2:30 o'clock will be followed immediately by a reception to the University's guests at the new library; and in the evening the University's guests will be entertained with a special performance by the Carolina Playmakers, nationally known folk drama group.

The program the next day, Sunday, will be featured by Union services for all denominations in a general universty convocation, at which Dean Shailer Mathews of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago will preach.

Not long ago, an aviator was doing well if he stayed up only a few hours, but now you almost have to shoot one to get him down.—*Kay Features.*

FIRST SUPPLEMENT APPEARS OCTOBER 6

(Continued from page one)

Sunday, the dead line for copy being Monday, September 30, and thereafter a week preceeding publication. The material this year will be along the same line as that of last year with the exception of a few new departments, the most notable of these additions being a larger department of reviews of publications and books.

Work on the Yackety-Yack will begin this week, according to Travis Brown, with a sufficient and efficient staff. Other news concerning the annual will be published at a later date. The first copy of the Buccaneer will very probably appear just before the Georgia football game, although it was scheduled to appear October 20.

This will be the "Pig-Skin" number devoted to comic football topics in the main, replacing the "Freshman" number which in the past years has been the first published. The cover, done in very bright colors, is already on press. The picture is of a rather large pig, tears streaming from his eyes, a hazy building being seen in the background lettered "Football Factory." On first glance all of this is not taken in, but the idea conveyed is that the pig anticipates removal of his hide for collegiate grid-iron warfare. Following this first number will come the "Aviation" number, modernly replacing the "Travel" number, the "Xmas" number, the "Scotch" number, the "Girls" number, and several more not as yet planned. Each of these will be of the same length as last year, approximately 30 pages, and a couple of humorous novels to be run. More interest is being shown in the work this year than ever before, with approximately 20 men trying for the art staff and 10 for the editorial staff. The work of each member of the art staff must be passing fair, according to Editor Edson.

Drawings are to be done with India ink on thick drawing paper. Several humorous copy writers are needed. The staff will probably be composed of six editorial and ten art men, Editor Edson states. The deadline for copy is the first of the month during which the number will appear, and the deadline for distribution on the campus is the 20th of each month.

The Publications Union Board, which controls all student publications here, will hold its second meeting of the year this week. Ray Farris has appointed Harry Galland, of Brooklyn, as the third student member of the board, replacing B. Moore Parker, who resigned to become business manager of the Yackety-Yack.

MENCKEN'S AMERICAN MERCURY PRAISES THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

(Continued from page one)

Crawford that while only 3 percent of the nation's books are published by them, they provide 15 percent of the volumes which the Institute of Graphic Arts uses for its annual display. It is his further observation that nearly all of the books published by the universities are well done from the standpoint of typography and binding.

This point is equally correct with respect to the North Carolina publications. They are, everyone, masterpieces of the printer's art. This is especially true of the special editions of prominent books which are printed on superior paper and bound in unusual quality and style.

In his conclusion, in which he says that the university presses are pioneers in a field which commercial publishers will soon cultivate, the author of the article offers as another example the experiences of Dr. Odum, who had his first works in Negro folk-lore published through the university press. Afterwards, Mr. Crawford says, "his later work has had a large sale through commercial publishers.

So one of the University's best known institutions receives favorable comment in America's most famous review.

DEPARTMENTAL LIBRARIES IN NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

and departments are as follows:

General library 8:15 a. m.—10:30 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m.-5 p. m.

School of commerce library: 8:30 a. m.-12:30; 2:00-5:00; 7:00-9:00 p. m.

Rural social economics: 9:00 a. m.-1:15; 2:15-6:00 p. m.

School of education library: 8:30 a. m.-1:00; 2:00-6:00; 6:30-10:00 p. m.; Saturday—8:30 a. m.-1:00; 2:00-5:30 p. m.

STATIONERY

Personal printed and embossed stationery at reduced prices.
Ask your dormitory store room clerk for samples.

ARTCROFT PRESS
W. C. Midford, Mgr.

Home-Made Sandwiches

Sutton's Drug Store

Victor, Columbia & Brunswick Records

University Book and Stationery Co.
Next To Sutton's Drug Store

A Local Club Rate

of

$5.00

FOR ALL

University Publications

The Daily Tar Heel

The Carolina Magazine

The Buccaneer

The Yackety Yack

MAIL CHECKS NOW

Carolina Publications Union

Langrock Fine Clothes

PRITCHARD-PATTERSON, Inc.
"University Outfitters"

Woman's Association Meeting
TODAY — 4:30
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

Wrestler's Meeting
TODAY — 4:00
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929 | NUMBER 10

Chase Makes Appeal to Alumni In Effort to Increase Funds

State Appropriations Insufficient to Provide for Emergencies; Plan for Annual Giving Sought.

Announcement of a statewide effort to raise funds from among the alumni to supplement state appropriations for the support of the university, which was made last Sunday night by President Harry W. Chase, has been given wide publicity in the press all over the state.

The effort, Dr. Chase's announcement stated, will be directed toward stimulating a systematic plan of annual giving.

The undertaking, designed as the Alumni Loyalty Fund and directed and supervised by a loyalty fund council of 12 alumni, concerns itself with two objectives, the announcement stated. In the first place, it seeks large gifts for special equipment and endowments and, secondly, many smaller gifts from many individuals. It is planned that these gifts, particularly the smaller ones, shall build up flexible reserve funds to provide for emergency maintenance purposes and to supplement income from the state.

It is the second of the two objectives which will concern the loyalty fund council in the immediate future. A plan is now worked out whereby all University alumni are to be asked to give something to their alma mater every year, much after the fashion of their annual gifts to their church, their club, and other philanthropies. It was pointed out by Dr. Chase that such a plan will not work a hardship on any alumnus, yet these combined gifts, even though not large, will aggregate a total which will materially strengthen the university in its service to the educational life of the state.

Dr. Chase's announcement said that complete details as to procedure of the appeal would be announced within a very few days.

Dr. Chase emphasized the fact that the alumni loyalty fund will not become the chief support of the university, but

(*Continued on page four*)

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET IN SESSION

Plans Made for Meeting of General Assembly of Alumni Association.

The board of directors of the general alumni association met at the Carolina inn Saturday, at which time plans were made for the general assembly of the alumni association, which will hold its first meeting of the 1929-1930 session in Chapel Hill on November 27 and 28.

The president of the association, W. T. Shore of Charlotte, presided at the meeting Saturday. Business that had not been completed during the past year was settled, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The members of the board of directors of the association who were present at this meeting were: President Shore, Vice-President J. F. Patterson of New Bern, Past President A. B. Andrews of Raleigh, John Kerr, Jr., of Rocky Mount; R. Grady Rankin of Gastonia, L. T. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, R. A. Spaugh, Jr., of Winston-Salem, T. A. DeVane of Fayetteville, Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, and Henry M. London of Raleigh.

Entertainment Tickets

Season tickets for the entertainment committee will go on sale October first in the business office. $3.00 each.

ADDISON HIBBARD,
Chairman.

DR. CARL TAYLOR DELIVERS SERMON

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school of State college, preached the sermon Sunday morning at 11 at the United church (Christian Congregational) on Cameron avenue.

Dr. Taylor, whose subject was "Religious Certitude in an Age of Doubt," chose as his text John 8:21-32. The verse that he preached on was "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32).

"Religion," said Dr. Taylor, "is a reality—something that really exists in the lives of men, and any one who denies it or disregards it is blind to the world in which he lives. The function of religion," continued Dr. Taylor, "is to teach persons to understand life, and to help them set up ultimate goals for their life."

In closing Dr. Taylor said, "Doubt is the first step toward real certitude, for this doubt will lead to anxiety and anxiety will lead to seeking for the truth. Many men, some calling themselves Christians, do not test Jesus and test his way of life. They are certain of him. They fail to test his way of life and to believe in some of his great truths."

DIALECTIC SENATE TO MEET TONIGHT

The second regular session of the Dialectic Senate will convene tonight at 7:15 in the Di hall, New West building. The major portion of the meeting will be given over to the initiation of new members.

After the initiation ceremonies have been completed the hall will be thrown open to suggestions and discussions by all members—both old and new.

President Williams urges that a large number of bills and resolutions be put on the calendar for discussion, in order to enliven future meetings. In accordance with custom, the various standing committees of the senate will be appointed tonight.

Chapel Hill Alumni Club to Meet Friday

Carl T. Durham, president of the Chapel Hill alumni club, announces a meeting of the club Friday evening, October 4, at 8:30 at Smith building. Alumni of the university living in Chapel Hill are invited to attend. Those members of the faculty who are not alumni of the university are invited as guests of the club.

Dr. Chase will be the principal speaker at the meeting, and except for a short business meeting, the principal part of the evening's program will be of a social nature. There will be no admission fee for the affair.

According to the census of 1920 nearly 90 per cent. of the women of the United States have been married.

DEBATE COUNCIL TO HOLD 9 MEETS

President Williams Says Interest in Speaking Reviving at University.

(By J. C. Williams)

All indications arising from present forensic conditions at the University of North Carolina point to a successful season in that phase of extra-curricular activity.

Greater interest is being shown in intercollegiate debating than usual. Fifty-nine candidates, including two co-eds, reported for membership in the debate squad at the organization meeting held Thursday night in 201 Murphey. This represents a twenty-five per cent. increase in membership over last year's squad. Eight of the fifty-nine have represented the University in other years and are wearers of the gold monogram. Among the newcomers are several with debating records behind them which are worthy of consideration. The winners of the Aycock memorial cup last year are members of the squad. Three ex-Mars Hill debaters reported for the organization meeting, and there are three more on the Hill who are expected to join later. In addition to these, there are a numbed of former high school speakers who, although they did not win the coveted Aycock cup, have had considerable experience. The two co-eds also participated in the forensic game before coming to Carolina. With the present squad enrolment exceeding even the fondest expectations, competition for places on the various teams this season is expected to be keen. Approximately fifteen debaters will be used in the course of the collegiate year.

The first debate of the year is expected to be a dual contest with N. C. C. W., or a triangular affair including N. C. State College. Such a proposition has already been presented to the Speaker's Club of N. C. C. W., and that organization has notified the Debate Council of the University that the suggestion has met its hearty approval. The proposition now awaits the approval of Dr. Foust, president of the college. At the next meeting of the debate squad, Thursday night at 7:30 in 201 Murphey, something definite about the matter will be known,

(*Continued on last page*)

ORCHESTRA FACES SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Rehearsal to Be Held Tonight in Person Hall.

The university orchestra will meet for organization and rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock in Person hall. Professor T. S. McCorkle, director of the orchestra, invites all students and faculty members who have had experience in playing orchestral instruments to join the organization.

In the past the orchestra personnel has been composed of about equal division of faculty members and students. This year the indications are that the students will outnumber the faculty. The organization should be much larger this year than ever before, in view of the new material that has presented itself to the director. The orchestra has approached the proportions of the little symphony in past seasons, but there has always been a shortage of strings.

As in the past, the organization will study various standard symphonies, overtures, and concert pieces from the best field of orchestral literature. It appears also that for the first time in the history of the organization, it will be possible to arrange a concert tour away from Chapel Hill. Many invitations have come to the orchestra from time to time, but they have had to be declined. It is practically certain, though, that certain arrangements can be accepted this season.

The orchestra last year numbered 38 players. It is hoped that the number this year will be 50 or 60. The instrumentation has been almost entirely completed, making possible the playing of the best type of symphonic music.

2615 Students Here For Opening Quarter

That the registration of students this fall may surpass the record of 2631 made in 1927 was the hope voiced yesterday by Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, registrar. By 11 o'clock 2614 students had registered, 110 more than last fall, and 14 short of the record.

The registration in the graduate school was 210, the largest in the history of the university.

Spain produced more than 7,000,000 tons of coal in the last 12 months.

Federation of Women's Clubs

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

All business sessions to be held at the Carolina Inn

11:00 A. M.	Meeting of Executive Board, *at Mrs. R. D. W. Connor's home.*
1:00 P. M.	Luncheon, *given by Mrs. R. D. W. Connor for the Executive Board and Board of Trustees.*
2:30	Meeting of Board of Trustees, *at Mrs. Connor's.*
2:30	Conference of District Presidents, *Mrs. J. M. Hobgood presiding; North Parlor, Carolina Inn.*
2:30	Conference Department Chairmen, *South Parlor, Carolina Inn.*
4:00	Registration of Delegates, *Carolina Inn.*
4:00	Trip around Campus, *Courtesy of Community Club.*
	Tea in Extension Library, *Courtesy of Miss Nellie Roberson.*

Law and Commerce Faculties Undergo a Number of Changes

Vacancies Filled by New Men; Several Added to Staffs.

Several changes were made this year in the faculty of the law and commerce schools. The majority of the new men are replacements to fill the vacancies caused by resignations or leaves of absence, and several new men added.

R. J. M. Hobbs, A. B., LL. B., succeeds R. A. McPheeters as professor of business law. Mr. Hobbs has been a practicing attorney in Greensboro and Gastonia for a period of ten or twelve years. He completed the law course at Columbia university law school under the deanship of Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States supreme court. Mr. McPheeters has accepted a position as assistant trust officer with the Wachovia Bank & Trust company of Winston-Salem.

Professor Earl D. Strong, head of the department of economics and commerce at Grinnell college, Iowa, takes the place of Professor John B. Woosley, who is on leave this year at Chicago uinversity doing research work on bank taxation.

Professor V. E. Levin succeeds Professor H. A. Haring. Mr. Levin has been professor of economics at Simmons college, Boston. Dr. Haring goes to Lehigh university as associate professor of marketing.

R. S. Winslow has been appointed instructor in economics to succeed Professor Cutler, who goes to Columbia university as a member of the department of economics. Mr. Winslow comes to the university from the university of Illinois where he has been instructor in economics.

H. L. Macon has been appointed instructor in economics. Mr. Macon has been a graduate student and research assistant in

(*Continued on last page*)

Yackety Yack Notice

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack business staff tonight at 9:00 o'clock. All old and new members please be present.

B. Moore Parker
Business Manager

HISTORY STUDENT FAINTS ON CLASS

(By Milt Wood)

It might have been the humidity, it might have been from natural causes, but many believe that the term assignment was to blame.

At any rate, after Professor Frank Graham had made the term assignment including a 2,000-word thesis and 100 pages of collateral reading per week, B. W. Roberts, junior, fainted and was revived only after several minutes yesterday morning.

Fellow students in the class carried Roberts out of the room to an adjoining office and administered first aid until a physician reached the spot. He was later taken to the infirmary where he is reported to be weak but recovering.

Two physicians were summoned by telephone and students were sent out on the campus to look for others, so that four doctors appeared on the scene at the same time.

Roberts fainted at 11:12 a. m., shortly after the class in history 7 had taken up. Professor Graham had just finished outlining on the blackboard what he expected students to do during the term, when Roberts fell over on his left side, his arms stiffened, and his face went pale. It was at first believed that he had suffered a heart attack.

Other students in the class although not visibly affected by the assignment of work outlined by Professor Graham, fared better than Roberts. The class was not resumed during the period.

STUDENTS SLOW TO REDEEM Y PLEDGES

With Y. M. C. A. pledges collected from only half the student body, Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday morning was considering sending boys through the dormitories to collect pledges.

The number of men coming to the business office in South building has been growing smaller each day, until yesterday only one man appeared during the whole morning. Mr. Comer wishes to call the attention of the campus to this failure to redeem pledges made at registration, which is probably due entirely to neglect.

The amount collected up to 12 o'clock yesterday was approximately $1,200.

Phi Assembly Plans Smoker for Tonight

The second meeting for this quarter of the Phi society will be held in the regular meeting place tonight at 7:15 o'clock. At this time all new men and old men desirous of joining the society are urged to be present, as the doors of the society will be open for the receiving of new members. Immediately after the meeting there will be a smoker for both the old and new members of the society.

Farris Announces Pending Election

In chapel Monday morning the matter of electing a cheerleader was called to the attention of the student body by President Ray Farris.

Farris announced that nominations for the office of cheerleader would be held in chapel Tuesday morning and that election would take place on Wednesday. He added also that the election would be by ballot, and not by mass vote as previous announcements had stated.

In a short statement in chapel Farris asked that the students consider the qualifications of each nominee and the endeavor to elect the most able man. Commenting later, he said, "I hope very much that the student body will come out and vote in the election of a cheerleader. The position is one of the most important on the campus."

In order to acquaint the student body with some of the men interested in the office of cheerleader, Farris called to the platform those students who assisted in leading the cheering Saturday. They are as follows: Ashley Penn, George Biggs, Lloyd Bass, Allen Crowsen, Paul Carter, Sam Glaberson, George Brown and Jack Barret.

Farris then gave these men an opportunity to show their resourcefulness and ability by turning the remainder of the chapel exercise over to them.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, October 1, 1929

A Dangerous Pastime

A serious outbreak of hazing is reported to be sweeping over the campus, especially in the dormitories which comprise the two quadrangles. It is very probable that the reports are greatly exaggerated, but they evidently have some foundation.

Periodically a violent wave of freshman baiting occurs here during the first three or four weeks of the fall term. Every two or three years the sophomores and seniors and even a few juniors and seniors inaugurate a reign of terror which results almost invariably in the suspension of a few students.

Laws are in force in this state making it a criminal offense to participate in any form of hazing at the university. Under these laws, a person who witnesses an act of hazing and fails to report it is liable to prosecution. But even these drastic laws have not succeeded in eliminating the practice altogether.

Hazing, if it is restricted to good-natured horseplay, is altogether harmless and in some ways rather valuable. In many cases it gives the freshmen a sense of being made a part of the college, of being truly initiated into college life. A few freshmen actually enjoy the performance. But all of us have a streak of atavism in our make-up, and in the excitement attendant upon a "hazing party" it is likely to become dominant. Frequently what started out to be a harmless session of friendly horse play degenerates into a brutal, disgusting display of barbarism.

At any rate, hazing is a decidedly dangerous pastime, both for the freshman and for the upperclassmen who participate in it. Prospective hazers would do well to reflect upon the serious injuries that sometimes result from "learning the frosh their places." It is but a step from harmless horseplay to vicious brutality. The abrupt and disgraceful termination of their college careers has been the price paid by many students for participation in a brief hazing expedition.

Scientific Forensics

In the good old days when the Di and the Phi held sway over the campus, debating was popular and perhaps the most glorious of extra-curricula activities. Every student was either a senator or an assemblyman. Every inter-collegiate debate and every inter-society combat were events of great celebration among Carolina collegians. Those were the days when the gentle art of oratory wes foremost and—might we say—flowery.

But times have changed, and the orator, pure and simple, along with his puns and dramatic gestures, has passed from the scene. Into his place has stepped a mightier figure, one who is more fitted for the scientific world of fact and application, the scientifically trained spokesman. He is a necessary person in all groups whose points are to be gained. He is as necessary in the world of business as in the realms of politics and the professions. In brief, he is one whom the college man, in order to be educated more fully, should know intimately.

It seems that the Debate Council has recognized the importance of expert training of debaters in a progressive debating policy. It was largely through the efforts of the council, Professor George McKie, and others, that a debate squad and class were innovated here last fall. So great was the improvement in the quality of debating last year, that it was decided to repeat the course this year. It is understood that the class and squad are now permanent features.

This new program will no doubt be a matter of gradual improvement in campus forensics. But before it can be really successful it must have the support of the students. Many have already signified interest, but there are scores of others who should be actively identified with the program. If scientific debating is ever to have a place on the campus, now is the period, its infancy, when it requires most nourishment. It is to be hoped that the time is not far off when a course in debating will be necessary for college graduation.

—B. M.

Scholarship.

A democratic society which is interpenetrated by scholarship approaches the ideal of human social organization. The American people have yet a long way to go before they even comprehend to the full the problems and ideals of democracy, much less solve the one and reach the other. The disinterestedness of the scholar, the disciplined character of his intelligence, his openness of mind, his willingness to learn, and his capacity to bring new happenings to the test of long experience and of classic standards of excellence, are a richer possession than any gold mine or oil field or industrial establishment, however huge and profitable.

Followers of the economic theory of the interpretation of human history conveniently overlook the debasing and demoralizing influence of unrelieved prosperity and of that contentment which leads to self-satisfaction and cynical unconcern for the needs and longings of others. Nothing so blinds the eyes to a great principle as a bulging pocketbook. For all this the scholar and his career provide the antidote. He goes his way quietly, patiently, effectively, courageously, pouring into the steaming cauldron of public opinion those new elements and those old influences which he believes will help it to become more palatable and more nourishing. He is less concerned with political and social forms than with the substance which underlies and conditions them.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Pajamas will not be popular as a street costume for men until provided with pockets for a watch, knife, key-ring, fountain pen, pencil, billfold, the twelve-ride railroad ticket, the driver's license, and the little red memorandum book stuffed with newspaper clippings.—Boston Transcript.

Merely Meandering

by *john mebane*

Somebody said to us the other day: "why don't you write one of those columns like you used to write? Don't write stuff over people's heads." Well, we've never written anything over anybody's head—we can't reach that high. But we told him that we would try to please him—that we would be naturally silly for an entire column.

Rain again. Every time it rains, some one steals our raincoat. Some people are *slicker* than we think.

Say, did you hear that guy—the one in the blue and white uniform—at the game Saturday tell us that we were a bunch of stupid eggplants? Well, we may have been eggplants, but we weren't potted!

No one can call us an eggplant and get away with it—unless they happen to be as big as he was.

When we grow up we'll probably be hard-boiled eggs. But hardboiled or stewed, what difference? Anyway, he said we were *stewpid.*

Which reminds us. Have you ever read that play called "She Stewpid to Conquer"? (Don't yell "rotten" yet; remember *we're* still egg *plants.*)

Headline in Daily Tar Heel:

"ABBOTT ISSUES CALL
FOR 1930 WRESTLERS."

Wonder why he doesn't call for 2800 and have the entire student body throwing each other about?

We'd go out; we used to throw rocks.

But boxing is really our calling. When we were in the Boy Scouts, we used to box the compass.

We got pretty scared the other day. We went down to see the stiff room in the medicine building, having as our ambitious intention to watch aspiring young doctors dig into some of the corpses. Well, we got somehow into a large room where everything was very quiet and solemn. Then, like a burst of thunder out of a clear sky, or vice versa, we heard in the next room the rattling of bones! We were frightened just enough to be extremely curious; so we peeped through the keyhole of the door. Our fears were allayed—in the next room a crap game was in progress.

And we didn't make any bones about that.

Honest, we can't think of anything funny—that crack about out slicker is too true.

When any one has ambitions to write and is unable to do so, one always turns to poetry.

TROUBLE

I like the way you tilt your chin,
I like the way you smile,
I like to sit and watch you grin—
It makes my life worth while!

I like the way you fix your hair,
I like your deep blue eyes,
I like that velvet dress you wear;
Say, baby, it's a prize!

I like your little diamond ring,
I like your stately poise;
But I object to just one thing:
You know too many boys!

It is easy to explain the report that telephone calls from the United States to Europe have fallen off during the summer months. The only Americans who can afford them are already in Europe.—Richmond News-Leader.

GILFOND TELLS OF STUDENT R. O. T. C.

Washington Journalist Describes Activities of Student Corps in New Republic.

Following a critical account of other branches of the reserve army, Duff Gilfond, a Washington journalist, describes the work of the students R. O. T. C. in this week's New Republic. Units are now installed in 130 colleges and in the high schools of 55 cities, says Mr. Gilfond, with compulsory service in 85 of the colleges and 20 of the high school systems. In all 127,453 students are registered, and nearly 12,000 more high school students trained in the use of firearms.

The costs of at least one unit amount to more than a quarter of a million dollars a year, with permanent equipment worth more than half a million. The Yale faculty has 19 officers to train its R. O. T. C. unit, the faculty of Cornell 42, and that of Illinois 65.

The author criticizes the wording of certain college catalogues in announcing their military courses, and scores the methods used to attract student registrations, especially the appointment of girls as "honorary colonels."

He quotes from a letter by the national secretary of reserve officers, instructing members to report in advance to national headquarters the visit of any liberal speakers to schools which have military training.

DAVIDSON FRATERNITY GETS CUP FOR HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

Davidson, Sept. 30.—(Special)—The Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at Davidson college has been awarded the James C. Harper loving cup for the coming year, having made the highest average of any of the nine national fraternities located at this institution. The members of this chapter averaged an even 87 per cent. for the two semesters of 1928-1929. Sigma Alpha Epsilon closely followed with 86.75 per cent.

Other national fraternities and their averages are Theta Upsilon Omega, 85.75; Phi Delta Theta, 85.25; Beta Theta Pi, 85.20; Kappa Alpha, 86.15; Pi Kappa Phi, 83.30; Phi Gamma Delta, 82.85. The Pyramid club, a local fraternity, but ineligible for this competition, averaged 85.10. Alpha Omega another local was organized during the past year, but was not included in the averaging.

The James C. Harper loving cup was given by James C. Harper, of the class of 1915, in honor of his father and grandfather, and is annually presented to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. If won three times successively, it automatically becomes that fraternity's property, but no fraternity group has been able to accomplish this since the cup was offered.

DR. H. W. CHASE TO BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—(Special)—By far the most important event to occur at the University of Virginia this year thus far will be the convocation which will take place Wednesday morning at 10:30. The convocation, always a notable event at the university, is to have this year a man of unusual note as its principal speaker. Dr. H. W. Chase, the distinguished president of university of North Carolina, is to make the principal address of the day.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was born at Groveland, Mass., in 1883, the son of Charles Merrill Chase. He took his B. A. degree at Dartmouth in 1904 and his master's degree at the same institution in 1908. Two years later he was awarded his Ph. D. at Clark university. In the same year he was made director of the clinic for subnormal children at Clark. From 1910 to 1914 Dr. Chase held the position of professor of philosophy of education. He then served as professor of psychology, at the same university, from 1914 until 1919, when he acted as dean of the college of liberal arts. In the same year he became chairman of the faculty. In June, 1919, Dr. Chase was elected president of the university of North Carolina.

Dr. Chase has guided North Carolina's state university through the period of its greatest expansion and has done much to make the university the leading institution that it is today. In addition to his distinguished work in this field Dr. Chase is a leading contributor to numerous journals of philosophy and psychology. He is, among other things, the secretary and treasurer of the national association of state universities.

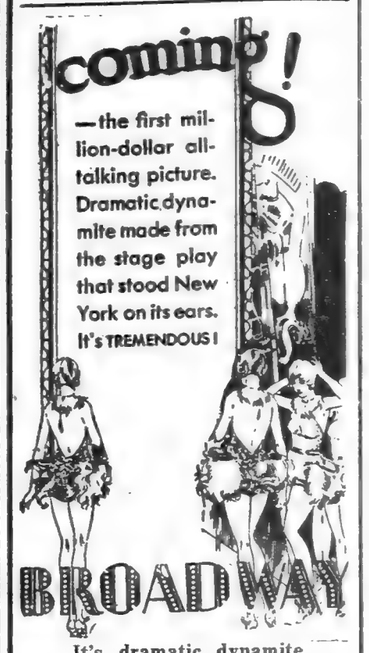
The student attendance at the convocation, it is predicted, will be larger than ever before. Besides the awarding of intermediate honors there will be announcements by Dr. Alderman.

A new road material, consisting largely of petroleum oil shale, has been perfected in Australia.

STOLEN — Saturday night from in front of Dr. Abernethy's, a canvas colored top off a 1928 model Buick roadster. Return to Gregory Peeler at the Chi Phi house and receive reward.

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SUCH A CAST!
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"Hittin' the Ceilin'"
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AN outstanding expression of the *college mode* in writing equipment is this new Conklin Endura Supernal Pearl and Black pen. Priced at $6 and $8. Pencils to match $4 and $4.50—and worth it. Other Conklin Enduras that can qualify for any fraternity $5 and $7. Pencils $3.50 and $4. In ultra-up-to-date color combinations.

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HEELS PREPARING FOR OLD LINERS

Collins Drilling Squad for Game with Byrd's Marylanders.

Injured Guards Recovered.

With a 48-0 victory over the Wake Forest Deacons in the game bag already, the Tar Heel football squad will begin pointing to Saturday's hunt up in Maryland, when the North Carolinians will match football lore with Curley Byrd's Old Liners.

The squad was considerably buoyed up by the opening success, but not one bit cocky or over-confident about this Maryland engagement.

Curley Byrd always puts out smart football teams. Tar Heel supporters know that from a great triple pass with which Maryland beat North Carolina three years ago.

Snyder and Kessler, the great Old Line ball toters, are "has-beens' now, but Byrd has plenty of material left—a whole veteran line, in fact, save two guards, two fine veteran backs in Radice and Evans, and a flock of promising sophomores.

And, in addition, Coach Byrd will be especially laying for the Tar Heels, who beat Maryland 26-19 in a free scoring battle last year.

It is expected that Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel coach, will go light on the scrimmage this week and stress defensive drills on the fine points of the game, which Byrd always manipulates to good advantage.

The Tar Heel backs, 12 of them, showed plenty adept at running the ball last Saturday, and Coach Collins will be wanting to patch up his injured linemen.

The Tar Heels should show a considerably stronger line against Maryland. Eskew, Hudson, and Fysal should all be in shape to take care of the right guard post that injuries almost left blank of prospects for the Deacon game.

The squad came through the Wake Forest game without a single injury, and, with the right guards convalescing this week, should be in good shape for the Old Liners.

Duke University Obtains Library

Durham, Sept. 30.—(Special)—The private library of the South Carolina poet, Paul Hamilton Hayne, recently acquired by the Duke University library, is one of the most interesting collections added to the library shelves in some time, those who have examined it declare.

Containing approximately 1,800 volumes, including many valuable files of magazines and pamphlets, the collection is expected to prove a valuable addition to the university's rapidly growing library. One of the most interesting items is a complete file of "The Palmetto Flag," a secession newspaper of 1851. In this file Hayne has marked his own articles and those of E. B. Bryan, a prominent Charleston secessionist.

Valuable sets of Milton, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Sir Thomas Brown, Lady Mary Wortley Montague and many others are contained in the collection of the literary South Carolinian, who died in 1886. There are a large number of autographed copies of books of poems from Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, Aldrich, Stedman, Burroughs and others. In addition there are a number of first editions of important English and American authors; among these are Tennyson, Swinburne, Morris, Rossetti, Emerson and Hawthorne.

A number of these books contain letters from the authors laid in. There are a large number of autographed volumes by Sidney Lanier, among them the rare early novel, "Tiger Lilies." There are also a number of autographed copies of the books of the Georgia historian, Chas. Colcock Jones.

The value of the books to students is greatly increased by the manuscript material contained in the blank pages. Hayne seems habitually to have composed poems on the fly leaves of his favorite books. Some students will find it interesting to compare the poems as they appear in Hayne's published works as they appear in manuscript form.

In addition to the manuscript poems, there are apparently large portions of two unpublished novels written on the fly leaves of a set of volumes published by the Shakespeare Text Society. A careful inspection of all the books may bring to light the missing chapters, it is believed by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell, Duke professor of American literature and editor of the quarterly review, American Literature.

Dr. "Billy" Noble Sees Circus Again

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—Dr. Marcus Cicero Stephens, alias "Billy" Noble, attended John Robinson's circus in Raleigh last Thursday and wore a decoration that belongs to few—Billy Noble saw his first Robinson circus 62 years ago in Selma. Dr. Billy Noble missed John Lowlow, the university clown, who was the champion talker of his day. But barring the buffoons Dr. Billy thought Robinson was better than ever. The line of gab does not go over now as it did in 1867, Dr. Noble said, but the features inside the tent are far better than they were when Billy was a kid.

Bittersweet, the bright red berry in demand for winter decorating purposes, is fast disappearing in rural Ohio, so great is the demand.

Call for Wrestlers

Peyton Abbott requests that all candidates for the 1930 wrestling team report at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

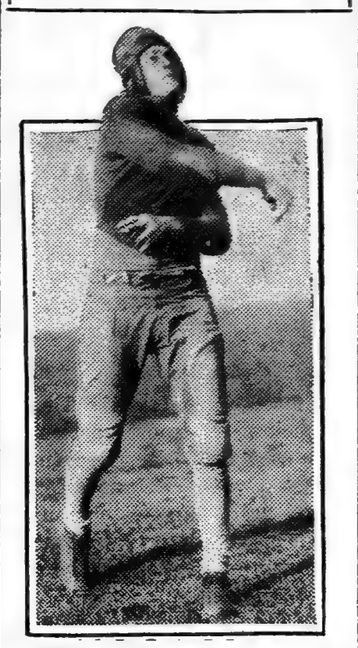
VIRGINIA DIRECTOR SAYS CHANCE FOR ALL THERE

James G. Driver, the director of athletics at the University of Virginia, has announced that everything possible will be done in the future to encourage men to participate in sports.

As a first step in this direction the department has practically abolished the system of cutting varsity and freshman athletic squads. That is every man who tries out for a team will be issued equipment, and placed under the direction of some coach who will give him work to do. No candidate will be cut from a squad unless the group gets so large that the equipment gives out. At the present time there is equipment for a large number of freshman football players, and any man who desires to get the exercise and learn the game is invited out whether or not he has had any previous experience on the gridiron. This invitation is particularly extended to men who are heavy enough to play in the line.

As a further attempt to pave the way for greater participation in intramural sports, an effort is to be made to obtain more ground for athletic fields upon which intramural teams can practice. As yet neither suitable land nor sufficient money has been acquired to carry out the project.

Half Back Magner



"Philadelphia Jim" started out in fine fashion against Wake Forest, Saturday. Last year he earned an all-state berth by his spectacular play and he is ready for another big year.

Abandon Frosh Caps

High Point, Sept. 30.—(Special)—After more than two weeks at High Point college, freshmen of the institution are beginning to believe that the practice of hazing newcomers is obsolete. Not even do they have to wear headgear to denote their freshness. The freshman caps, worn each year hitherto by members of the first-year class, have been abolished and as a result the public is unable to detect by his appearance that a youth is but lately arrived at college.

Officials of the college declare that for the first time since the opening of the institution there has been absolutely no attempt at hazing. Last year a vigorous effort was made to abolish the custom and resulted in the suspension from college of several members of the upper classes. The sophomore court, which had previously been allowed to operate, was disbanded and all forms of initiation were frowned upon. An effort to organize student opinion against these activities was made and the result has been highly pleasing to the college faculty and administration.

At the beginning of this year announcement was made that any student found guilty of hazing would be summarily dismissed and the upperclassmen were urged to welcome the new students and make them feel that they were a part of the student body. The college administrators are highly pleased at the spirit that has been manifested this year, and express their belief that hazing has been permanently given up.

A huge dormitory system intended to house all students is under way at the University of Nebraska. The first unit, for girls, is to cost $400,000.

The Russian Ballet is being filmed in England.

CHANGES MADE IN FROSH GRID CARD

Tar Babies Open Here Friday With Roanoke College Freshmen.

Arrangements have been completed by Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen for a football game between the Carolina freshmen and Roanoke college freshmen here next Friday, October 4. This will be the opening game of a five-game schedule for the Tar Babies.

It has been announced that the Carolina-Duke freshman game, originally carded for October 18, has been moved up to October 12. The revised schedule for the Carolina freshmen is as follows:

Roanoke college here October 4.

Duke university here October 12.

Maryland there November 16.

Virginia there November 23.

N. C. State there November 30.

Intramural Notice

Letters have been sent out by the Intramural Athletic Association calling for entrants in the Tag Football League. Although reply cards were enclosed in the letters only a few entries have been made to date. The schedule will be held open for a few days but it will be necessary that all those teams expecting to enter do so at once in order that the schedule may be completed.

All teams not entered in a day or so will be counted ineligible for competition by the Association.

Mrs. Brogden Entertains

Mrs. W. J. Brogden of Durham, vice president of the Sally Southall Cotton social committee, entertained at dinner yesterday evening in honor of Mrs. Land, president of the committee.

The guests who were present were Mrs. Hobgood, second vice president; Mrs. O'Berry, general federation director; Mrs. Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor.

COLLEGE GRADS HERALD ERA OF TALKING FILMS

Fredric March, the leading man opposite Jeanne Eagels in "Jealousy," is an outstanding example of the way in which college trained actors are being attracted to the motion picture field with the advent of the talkies. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin with high honors, so high in fact that he was given a position in one of New York's leading banks. After he left banking and went on the stage he still harbored the same animosity which the old school of stage actors have had since the advent of the movies, in their silent form.

When the motion pictures first started over 30 years ago, the first producers looked to the stage for their talent but any one who heeded their offers was usually ostracised from the ranks of legitimate actors. To Adolph Zukor goes the honors for attracting the first stage names to the silent drama, and likewise came Frederic March to the company headed by this same genius of entertainment.

While in the west playing in stock, March was often approached with offers to go on the screen, but these he candidly refused until after the advent of the talking pictures. When Paramount offered him a part in "The Dummy," he accepted and immediately gained a wide screen following. His next role was that of Gil Gilmore opposite Clara Bow in "The Wild Party," which greatly increased his popularity.

March is but the leader of a host of college graduates who have come to realize that the talking pictures present a new field for their efforts where education is essential.

"Jealousy" is the all-talking Paramount picture showing at the Carolina theatre today and is hailed as an epochal advance in better entertainment as was "The Letter," Miss Eagel's first talking picture.

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with
SNAPSHOTS

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Everything in Stationery



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LOCAL GIRL WINS ART SCHOLARSHIP

Daughter of Dean Braune to Study in New York and Paris.

Picked as the best non-professional artist in the state, Miss Anna Braune, daughter of Dean G. M. Braune of the university school of engineering, and Mrs. Braune, has been awarded a scholarship giving her a year of study in the New York school of fine and applied arts and then a year at an art school in Paris. The value of the award is $500 a year for two years.

Miss Braune recently left for New York to begin her studies.

The scholarship was offered through Mrs. Sarah Polk Bradford, director of the Nashville museum of art, by Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York school of fine and applied arts.

Miss Braune's triumph came as the result of an examination of her work by a jury in Nashville, Tenn. One non-professional artist from North Carolina, Tennessee and Mississipi was to be chosen. After examining her drawings and paintings the jury decided that she led all competitors from this state.

Mrs. Bradford was chairman of the committee of award, and Mrs. Katherine Pentleton Arrington of Warrenton was North Carolina chairman of the award. Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, a member of Mrs. Arrington's committee, brought Miss Braune's work to the attention of the central committee.

Miss Braune had her first art instruction from Mrs. Rees, a well known Chapel Hill artist, and later studied at the Cincinnati school of art.

Ruthven Is Chosen U. of Mich. Head

Detroit, Sept. 30.—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, nationally known scientist and dean of administration of the university of Michigan, was named president of the institution at a secret meeting of the board of regents, it was announced today. Dr. Clare Cook Little, former president of the university, resigned January 21, when friction arose between the president's office and the board of regents.

Phi Caledar

The following bills are to come before the Phi assembly at the meeting tonight at 7:15:

Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring Dean Hibbard's proposal that some group make a critical study of the various aspects of student life at the university in order to suggest a more satisfactory curriculum.

Resolved: That the assembly condemns the apparent coercion in regard to price, of the tobacco planters in this state, by the various manufacturers.

Resolved: That the assembly endorses the recent move by the university to eliminate canvassing in the dormitories.

Duke University School of Law Has 16 Top Students

Durham, Sept. 30.—Sixteen law students will be in their third year at the Duke school this year and are tentative candidates for the bachelor of laws degree, according to officials of the school.

During the past commencement Duke awarded the degrees of LL. B. to its first third-year law class of four members. Duke law school was founded in 1904 and during its quarter century of operation has graduated a large number of students who have taken leading places in the profession.

Amusements

"The Hottentot," Stage Racing Hit, On Vitaphone

The thrill of the thundering hoofs; a dangerous race course; a terror-stricken and ludicrous rider wearing his sweetheart's colors, desperately trying to make high jumps; an uncontrollable horse, "The Hottentot," dashing to the finish line; the glory of achieving a great victory—

Such in one of the many colorful sequences in Warner Bros'. latest all-talking Vitaphone production, "The Hottentot," adapted for the screen from the celebrated stage hit by Victor Mapes and William Collier.

All the clamor and glamour of the steeplechase and the fascination of watching trained and spirited horses forging to the front, are brought to the screen with sound and dialogue.

Edward Everett Horton heads the all-star cast, appearing in the role he portrayed with such remarkable success on the stage. The cast also includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmund Breese, Edward Earle, Stanley Taylor, Otto Hoffman, Douglas Gerrard and Maude Turner Gordon. Harvey Thew adapted the play for Vitaphone. Roy del Ruth directed.

"The Hottentot" comes to the Carolina Theatre Saturday.

Discussion Groups Formed

An interesting experiment is being conducted by the recently incorporated United Church of Chapel Hill in holding a regular Sunday evening discussion group, especially designed for the young men and women of the University and town. The group will be conducted along lines preferred by the members and will probably include a fifteen minute talk followed by brief discussion.

The United Church will welcome anyone interested in the movement it is launching, and will be especially pleased at the attendance of those having no church affiliations here. The United Church of Chapel Hill was formed by the union of the Christian Church and the Congregational.

From its mouth to the source of the Missouri (its largest branch) the Mississippi River is the longest in the world.

CHASE MAKES APPEAL TO ALUMNI IN EFFORT TO INCREASE FUNDS

(*Continued from first page*)

will be used, as in other state universities, to supplement state appropriations.

"Even the wealthiest state universities," the statement said, "in the most prosperous states in which the principle of the university support is largest and most amply established, have without exception found an important place for the utilization of funds from outside sources. This is indeed a universally recognized principle in the financing of the modern state university. It seems not to weaken, or diminish, but to supplement and stimulate state support.

"There are two problems regarding the maintenance of the university which confront the state. The first is that of provision for its routine needs—its student increases, maintenance of our buildings, routine increases in salaries, promotions, clerical adjustments, and so on. These things are the bread and butter of the university and they are being provided for by the state. Then there is the question of university growth and development. I do not mean growth in numbers, but growth in stature, in quality and standards. In this field of quality the state does what it can.

"But, after all, routine needs must be met this year, next year, and to the end of time. The state of North Carolina seems not yet to be at the point at which its financial provisions can go very much beyond this point. And here lies a very real danger to the university. It is none the less real because it is not as obvious as overcrowded dormitories and inadequate classrooms. It needs, perhaps, illustration. Let me list almost at random a few of our problems of today, that you may see more clearly what I mean.

"New responsibilities develop. With rising salary scales everywhere our salaries are not adequate and must be increased. A teachers' college for the systematic advanced and graduate instruction of men and women for positions of responsibility and leadership in our growing public school system becomes of great importance for the state, and can be most effectively maintained here. Religious instruction, physical education, projects for better teaching of freshmen and sophomores press their claims. Plans for a great collection of southern historical material are under way. Provision for a system of retiring allowances becomes of increasing importance.

"And so on and on. Every one of these things that I have mentioned, and a host of others, have been the object of consideration during the last twelve months. Some of them the state has been asked to undertake. Some must be done now or lost momentum and opportunity result."

Dr. Chase's announcement was printed in full on the front page of the Raleigh News and Observer and the Durham Herald. It was also given prominence in the Greensboro Daily News, the Charlotte and Asheville papers, and in many smaller papers throughout the state.

The Durham Herald expressed approval of the aims of the allumni loyalty fund. It's editorial said in part:

"Large numbers have given to private education, and to public education also, in other states, but in North Carolina gifts to public education have been distressingly few. One reason, of course, has been the poverty, the same poverty which also has kept the state from doing more.

"But hundreds of men, even thousands of them, have prospered in these later years. They love the state in which they were born and which has guarded and protected them and theirs throughout the years of their development and advancement. The appeal is to them to help their state by helping its institutions, and by helping its young people to reach the highest development of which they are capable."

LAW AND COMMERCE FACULTIES UNDERGO NUMBER OF CHANGES

(*Continued from page one*)

the university for the past two years. Prior to coming to the university he was in charge of social science in the Richard J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem. In connection with his teaching this year he will be engaged in research in the history of taxation in North Carolina.

Professor F. R. Garfield is on leave this year doing research work with the federal reserve board in Washington. His teaching duties will be carried on by Mr. Macon. His work as chairman of the committee on the introductory course in economics has been assumed by Professor J. G. Evans.

A. R. Perkins has been appointed part time instructor to assist Professor E. W. Zimmerman in his course in resources and industries.

Professor C. P. Spruill has been granted an additional year's leave of absence to become a temporary member of the instructional staff in economics at Harvard university. During this year he will continue his researches on the public debt of Great Britain.

DEBATE COUNCIL TO HOLD 9 MEETS

(*Continued from page one*)

the Speaker's Club having promised to notify the Debate Council of Dr. Foust's action before that time. In the event of the N. C. C. W. debate the squad will immediately begin work on the query, and the debate will be held about the middle of November.

The council plans to hold the second contest shortly after the opening of the winter quarter, or perhaps just before the Christmas holidays—this matter depending largely upon the date of the first debate.

After this, contests will come more often. The University of the South will be met at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heel speakers are then expected to meet the University of West Virginia team at Charleston. There seems to be no hitch in the way of engaging the University of Texas debaters at Austin, the Texans having journeyed to Chapel Hill last year. Kentucky is expected to send a team to Chapel Hill in the winter or spring. The annual Carolina-Virginia radio contest seems a certainty. Last season the Tar Heels met the Virginians at Richmond; this season the Cavaliers journey to North Carolina. In addition to these, efforts are being made to revive the old North Carolina-Tulane-Alabama triangle. It seems probable, however, that Louisiana State will be substituted for Tulane.

In all, the Council plans to have about nine intercollegiate debates.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

Jeanne Eagles in "JEALOUSY"

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929 | NUMBER 11

Women's Club Delegates Meeting Here in Annual Autumn Council Session

R. B. House Delivers Welcoming Address; Large Attendance Expected Today.

Entertainment at luncheon and tea and an inspection tour of the campus yesterday occupied delegates from various cities throughout the state to the alumni council meeting of the North Carolina federation of women's clubs. Official opening of the two-day convention was held last night at the Carolina inn.

Following welcoming address by R. B. House, executive secretary of the university, and Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, of the community club, Mrs. N. B. Adams, state president, was introduced to the delegates. Addresses by Mrs. Edward M. Land and W. D. Moss completed the first session.

Earlier in the day the executive board and the board of trustees were tendered a luncheon by Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, chairman of arrangements for the convention. The board of trustees held a meeting following the luncheon.

The district presidents convened at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Carolina inn. Following the executive session the delegates made a tour of the points of interest on the campus.

Only 31 delegates had registered at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon although a much larger number are expected to arrive today.

Y Cabinet Meetings Held Monday Night

The three Y cabinets had their first meetings last night at the Y at 7:15.

In the freshman friendship council, President Alex Webb started the program off by leading the devotion, after which A. A. Perkins introduced the new officers. They included Alex Webb, president; Robert Hubbard, vice president; Alex Biggs, secretary, and Strat Donnell, treasurer. Mr. Perkins then gave a brief outline of the work for the coming year. It was decided to have the meetings from 7:15 to 8 for the benefit of those men who have dates with fraternities. The meeting then closed with sentence prayers.

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the Methodist church, gave a very interesting talk to the sophomore cabinet, in which he said that we should be thankful that we live in a day of such opportunity as today. His talk was very appropriate for the first meeting of the year. The business was postponed until the next meeting.

The junior-senior cabinet had a general discussion of the committees for the year and also some of the duties of these committees. Their program was closed with a short word of prayer.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT GIVES EXAMINATIONS

H. P. Brinton and Mr. Hamilton of the University of Virginia took their preliminary oral examination for sociology Monday night. The session was conducted by Dr. Odum in his office. It was attended by all the professors in the department of sociology and by those of the department of rural economics.

DIRECTORY WILL APPEAR SHORTLY

Proof Copy Will be Posted in Y and Dormitories for Corrections.

The proofs of the university directory, published by the Y, will be out soon. A copy of this proof will be posted in each dormitory and public place for temporary use until the directories come out. The directories are expected to be out some time within the next two weeks.

All students who change their addresses are asked to call at the Y and have these changes recorded. These changes will be made in the master directory, which will remain in the Y office all during the year. All persons desiring to make use of this directory are invited to do so.

The following students failed to give their addresses when registering, and are requested to call at the Y and do so at once:

Robert O. Abernethy, Roy Frank Abernethy, George L. Bartlett, Placid B. Bennett, Anthony James Buttitta, Richard A. Chace, John E. Cuthrell, Josh Curtis Cox, Walter H. Culbreth, Lacy Augusta Dalton, Thos. E. Denton, J. Norman DeViney, Wm. I. Dodson, Lewis Manly Durham, Wm. Eugene Edwards, Reginald Carroll Godwin, Bryan Grant, Edw. Floyd Hathaway, Chas. Patton Hayes, Earl Dills Higdon, Dun. G. Holt, Jack Morrison Houston, Chas. R. Hubbard, Ausker E. G. Hughes, Robt. Moore Jessup, David C. Johnson, Edward Louis Kendrick, Walter Robt. Kersey, Miss Kate Parks Kitchin, Walter Jesse Kitchin, Andrew W. Laven, Miss Ruth McCullough, Haywood A. McLawhorn, John Duncan McNeil, Robt. Dewey Marshall, Troy Wilson Millikan, Howard M. Nahagian, Robt. Mitchell Oliver, F. W. Pittman, John Wren Rea, Robt. Louis Redding, Chas. Floyd Rhinehart, B. Browning Roach, Harry Rockwell, Jas. Duncan Shields, Wales Franklin Sigmon, Odell Martin Smith, Ernest H. Stallings, Chas. B. Stonestreet, Lloyd Everette Swain, Miss Gertrude G. Vaile, Thos. Cobb Watkins, James Lucius Whitley, Mr. John H. Williams, John H. Williams, Wiley R. Young.

ROBERTS IMPROVED

B. W. Roberts, junior, who fainted Monday morning in Professor Frank Graham's history 7 class and was taken to the infirmary to recuperate, had virtually recovered yesterday, although because of the rain and his weakened condition he did not attend classes.

At 10 o'clock Monday evening when Professor Graham called to see Roberts he was studying, Professor Graham told his class yesterday. The youth collapsed Monday just as Professor Graham had finished outlining the required work for the term. The history tutor yesterday assured the other 70 members of his class that Roberts was the first person ever to have fainted in his classes.

Scotland is the only country in the world where the rate of suicide in urban population is less than among the rural.

Wins Art Scholarship



Miss Anna Braune, daughter of Dean G. M. Braune, of the University School of Engineering and Mrs. Braune, has been picked as the best non-professional artist in the state. The distinction carries with it a scholarship that gives her a year of study in the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and then a year at an art school in Paris.

ODUM COLLABORATES IN NEW BOOK ON SOCIAL RESEARCH

Crawford's Recent Statement in American Mercury Borne out as Commercial Field University Professor's Fifth Book is Issued Under Joint Editorship with Dr. Katherine Jocher.

It was pointed out in a recent article appearing in the American Mercury, reviewed by this paper, that the Univeristy of North Carolina Press, among others, was pioneering in a publications field that would soon be cultivated by commercial publishers. The works of Dr. Howard W. Odum, Director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, were presented as examples of the type of books that would have a large commercial value in the near future.

This statement, by N. A. Crawford, was truthfully made, for Dr. Odum, in collaboration with Dr. Katherine Jocher, who is Assistant Director of the Institute, has recently had a fifth book published by a prominent metropolitan company. The volume, "An Introduction to Social Research," deals with important problems concerning the fields, present trends, developments, methodology, and procedure of modern research.

Reaction expressed by numerous contemporaries of the authors' indicate that this and other books by the University scientists will have a promising future, in view of the fact that "the social sciences are on the eve of still greater development." Social research, in which Drs. Odum and Jocher are so well informed, is the key to that development. For these reasons their work is a volume to be read by every student, teacher, and director of research in any of the social sciences.

Among the first comments by leading social scientists is an especially significant statement by Wesley C. Mitchell, head of the Department of Economics at Columbia University. He says: "The book will prove widely useful in that it assembles in orderly sequence a great variety of stimulating suggestions on how to work."

William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, speaking of this timely volume, also declares

(Continued on last page)

1,500 TEACHERS TO TAKE COURSES

University Extension Division to Offer Training in 26 Centers Throughout State.

Registration this week of teachers in service for courses to be given by the university extension division in 26 centers throughout the state is expected to total more than 1,500, Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division announced Tuesday. The teaching centers range from Beaufort in the east to Canton in the west.

The training service for teachers was instituted nine years ago by the extension division. This year for the first time the school of education will aid in giving the courses. Dr. William J. McKee of the education school is director of the teaching training program.

The major aims of this extension service, it was pointed out by Mr. Grumman, are to improve classroom instruction and to further the professional growth of the teacher. The activities which contribute to these ends are visits made by instructors to classrooms with the purpose of analyzing conditions and assisting teachers in recognizing and solving classroom problems.

The university is arranging for more supervision of this work for the coming year. And it is also planned to make available more resources for the solution of educational problems.

Students to Vote Today For Cheer Leader; Eight Candidates for Position

LESLIE WEIL IS HEAD OF COUNCIL

Goldsboro Man and Prominent University Alumnus Chairman of Alumni Fund Administration.

Leslie Weil, prominent Goldsboro merchant, who is chairman of the alumni loyalty fund council of the university, will be directing head of a group of 12 prominent alumni who will assist in raising and administering the alumni loyalty fund, it was announced today by President Harry W. Chase.

Other members of the council who will serve with Mr. Weil are President Chase, Chapel Hill, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Chapel Hill; J. M. Saunders, Chapel Hill; W. T. Shore, Charlotte; A. W. Haywood, New York city; Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; Dr. Ira W. Rose, Rocky Mount; A. J. Barwick, Raleigh; C. R. Wharton, Greensboro; H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill, and Burton Craige, Winston-Salem.

Mr. Weil was graduated from the university in the class of 1895 and has long been actively interested in the university and alumni affairs. He is a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees, a member of its finance committee, and is a director of the general alumni association. The other members of the council have also been active in the welfare of the university since their graduation.

"It is now the move of the alumni," Mr. Weil said yesterday in a statement accepting the appointment. "Every effort should be made to get the alumni to realize that systematic, consistent income from private sources, in addition to state funds, is necessary if the modern state university is to be adequately financed.

"The alumni loyalty fund, managed by alumni, has set out upon the final step in establishing a financial policy for the university which will take into consideration comprehensive state appropriations as well as enthusiastic private support. The words 'final step' are used because other important steps have already been taken. The state has increased its appropriation in recent years; student fees have been increased; the educational foundations such as Rockefeller and Carnegie have added their considerable gifts, the most recent one being a grant of $100,000 toward the establishment of a school of library administration.

"It is now the move of the alumni."

General Alumni Meeting Nov. 27-28

The annual general alumni assembly was set for November 27 and 28 at a meeting of the alumni board of directors in South building yesterday.

The meeting of the alumni assembly is the time representatives of all local alumni clubs, all alumni classes and other alumni units come together for the annual business meeting of the general alumni association.

Nominations for alumni officers for the ensuing year are made at the assembly.

Farris Urges Students to Vote and Cooperate in Reviving Carolina Spirit Which Has Been so Strong in Past.

POLLS IN Y BUILDING

"ray, ray, ,rah, rah," yelled the cheerleaders down in Kenan stadium Saturday. "ray, ray, rah rah," whispered the students of the University, and when whispered is mentioned no reference is made to any thing quite so loud as a stage whisper. Kike Kyser's ghost awoke and hovered over the field in mental anguish. "Are these Carolina men?" he asked himself, "the men who so spiritedly yelled a few years ago with such lusty lungs as to cause the inhabitants of Durham to wonder at the terrific thunder storm taking place in Chapel Hill?"

"Oh, yes," says Captain Ray Farris, president of the student body, "it's the same crowd; but the spirit of Carolina is sadly lacking in livelihood," or words to that effect in an interview Tuesday morning.

At the regular Chapel period Tuesday morning president Farris introduced to the student body the men who they had nominated for the office of chief cheer leader. The names of those men follow in the order in which they were nominated: Jack Barrett, Soph.; George H. Biggs, fresh.; Howard Henry, Junior; Lloyd Bass, Soph.; Allen Crowson, Fresh.; Paul Carter.; Soph.; George Brown, Frosh.; Sam Glaberson, fresh.

All these men have been faithfully working with Peyton Abbott over the apparently dead body of the Carolina spirit for the past week; and it is urged by all concerned that each member of the student body cast his vote at the booth in the Y. M. C. A. building or at the one in Gerrard hall.

The campus leaders urge that every student votes today in order that something might be done to get under way some organized plan to revive the fast disappearing thread of life that binds Carolina spirit to this world.

Faculty Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

The university is unique among non-musical colleges in having among its faculty members a complete concert orchestra. This orchestra was formed last year among faculty men who enjoyed playing music together. Despite the fact that some of its members had not played for years the organization made remarkable progress. Those who attended the Playmaker productions will remember the agreeable change from the phonograph music to that of the faculty musicians. The excellent selections accompanying the forest theatre production last spring were enjoyed by all.

The musical tendencies among the faculty are not limited to any one particular branch of learning. The schools of law, medicine, applied science, commerce, education and the academic school being represented by members from the departments of romance languages, mathematics, english, chemistry, bacteriology, economics, law, public welfare and the extension division.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*

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Wednesday, October 2, 1929

The Alumni To The Rescue

President Chase's announcement of a state-wide effort to raise funds among the alumni to supplement state appropriations for the support of the university has met with a highly pleasing reception from the newspapers. All of the leading dailies gave the announcement an important position on the front page, and many of them commented favorably on the project in their editorial columns.

No person familiar with the needs of the university questions the fact that funds must be secured to supplement the state appropriations, if the institution is to continue its program of expansion. A systematic plan of annual giving by the alumni, such as the new undertaking provides, is the most practical method of obtaining the necessary funds.

Designated as the Alumni Loyalty Fund, the undertaking is a dignified attempt to induce the alumni to assist in the development of the university. Supplementary funds are imperative at the present time in order to meet new responsibilities that have devolved upon the institution, and the alumni offer the only means of securing them.

In many other states gifts to public education are frequent, but in North Carolina they have been very few. But in the last few years prosperity has come to thousands in this state who were formerly unable to contribute to public education, and now the old plea of poverty is without foundation. Thousands of the alumni are able to contribute toward fulfilling the needs of the university. To these men President Chase has addressed his appeal. They are confronted with an opportunity to assist in the future development of the state by helping its youth to attain their highest capabilities.

The Emotional Aspect

(By John Mebane)

Dr. Ernest R. Groves, of the university's institute for research in social science, in "Mental Hygiene in the College and the University," an article appearing recently in the *Journal of Social Forces*, suggests that the college is an excellent station for mental hygiene. Dr. Groves sees the existing lack of emphasis placed upon the emotional aspect of the student and the over-attention given, in some cases, to the acquiring of knowledge.

Dr. Groves' suggestions are timely and valuable to an institution such as the University of North Carolina. As is commonly accepted, the college assumes the task of preparing the student for life. Such an institution, Dr. Groves suggests, is more than a series of lecture halls. The aim of college, it is true, is to dispense knowledge; but unless it focuses the spotlight more accurately upon the individual, takes into consideration that there are existing differences in the mental and emotional "make-up" of the various students, much of its effort will avail little.

Mental hygiene helps the student to remedy maladjustment. There are numerous problems in the college student's life which, in order for the student to obtain full growth, must be met and solved. In the cases of individuals leaving home probably for the first time are these problems multifold. There is the great problem of adjustment to a new, and perhaps strange, environment. Homesickness results; waste of time; the realization of sex differences.

The university would profit greatly with the introduction of a full-time psychiatric specialist. Lectures could be given; individuals and their problems could be studied with a more microscopic scrutiny. Students with mental abnormalities are in attendance at probably every institution in this country. With the aid of an efficient and capable psychiatrist these students could be given attention and their problems solved — with profit both to the student and to the university.

Alumni Officers Have Correct Addresses

Correct alumni address lists will be supplied to all fraternities and other groups which wish to arrange homecoming programs in connection with the university's homecoming on October 19, according to Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

The alumni office at 208 South building has available accurate addresses of 95 per cent of the university's alumni, both graduate and non-graduate. Letters offering the use of these address lists have been sent to all fraternities, and already a number of groups have checked their address lists with those in the alumni office. "This service will be gladly rendered," said Mr. Saunders yesterday, "to others who request it."

Homecoming is a big event at other universities, and North Carolina officials wish this occasion to be observed more at Chapel Hill, according to Mr. Saunders. With the dedication of the library, the Georgia-Carolina football game, the meeting of the university's second conference on southern education, and the general homecoming being held all over the state, alumni officials expect this year's reunion to be very successful.

Morgan Examines Water Structure

In preparing material for his master's thesis, Karl Morgan, candidate for the master's degree in physics, is making a series of experiments to determine the molecular structure of water.

While it is generally understood that water is composed of two parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen, Mr. Morgan is trying to determine whether water is a complex aggregate of simple molecules, as it is sometimes thought to be, and if this is the case, just what is the structure of these complex molecules.

Womans Association Meets in Spencer Hall

Athletic program for the coming year was outlined to the members of the women's association at their first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon in Spencer hall. A report on athletics in the past year was also made to the club. A minor change in the representation on the council of the women's association was also discussed.

CHANGES MADE IN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SERIES

E. R. Rankin Announces New Arrangements for State Title Contest.

E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school athletic association of North Carolina, announced for the first time yesterday a change in the arrangements for the annual class A conferences contest in high school football for North Carolina high schools.

This year the class A high schools are divided into two groups, the eastern group and the western group. The towns included in the western group are Charlotte, Salisbury, Gastonia, Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem; those included in the eastern group are Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

The winning teams in the two groups will be determined on a percentage basis this year instead of by elimination. The winner of the class A championship in the east and the winner of the class A championship in the west will be known by November 23, when the final games are played. Then, if approved by the two schools, the champion teams will play for the class A state championship in Chapel Hill November 30 under the sponsorship of the North Carolina high school athletic association.

The annual general contest in high school football for North Carolina will be open to 300 high schools in the state who do not fall into the class A group. The two winning teams in this group will be determined by an elimination process, and the two winning teams will play for state championship of the general contest in Chapel Hill on December 6.

Alpha Chi Sigma Entertains

Last Friday evening the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity was host to the new men and members of the chemistry department at a reception given in Venable hall.

Dr. F. K. Cameron delivered the welcome address to the new men. During his address he pointed out many of the obligations the young chemist met with and advised them to begin now and prepare to meet them. He told them of some of the things that would be expected of them here at the university.

Dr. Venable made the principal address of the evening. During his talk he recalled many of his reminiscences here at the university. "When I began teaching here the lecture hall was in the building now occupied by the music department and the laboratory was in the building which is used by the Playmakers." Dr. Venable related many other hardships that the department had overcome.

When the lectures were concluded refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, punch and cake, were served. There were about 75 people present for this occasion.

Why Eskew Didn't Play Last Saturday.

The lame and the cripple of the Tar Heel squad joined with the sound and the fit of taking clips at Wake Forest plays Saturday. Bud Eskew, who played part of the game at guard, had five stitches in his head from an auto accident the first of the week. Ellis Fysal, at the same post, forgot an ankle hurt. Jimmy Hudson would have gone in, but the trainer has his head so beswathed in bandages to protect an eye cut, that the managers couldn't drive his helmet on.

Spaulding Hitting Good Stride This Year.

Yank Spaulding, who has played fullback for the Tar Heels for two years and just missed winning a monogram both seasons, appears to be hitting his stride this year. The hefty Pennsylvanian started against Wake Forest and proved a smooth cog in an effective backfield. He made regular gains on plunges, and a pass he intercepted in Deacon territory led to the Tar Heels' second score, which he drove over himself. He is fine on interference and defense as well.

Branch and Slusser Come Through.

Johnny Branch and Rip Slusser, prized sophomores of the Tar Heel pack, made their varsity debut against Wake Forest with creditable performances. Each bagged a touchdown on flashy pass catches. Branch brought the stands up several times with elusive and spectacular broken field work, and Slusser showed the fastest of the Tar Heel backs.

Maryland Using Huddle System This Year.

The Maryland team is calling signals from a huddle and playing an unbalanced line this year. The Tar Heels played a split line against Wake Forest Saturday. Both teams ran up large scores. There may be something interesting in the way of counter-defense when the ancient rivals meet in College Park Saturday.

Overheard on the campus yesterday as one of the many sidelights on the rain storm, was this from a senior in the engineering school: "I changed to Camels today, hoping that they might dry up some of this rain. But I didn't walk a mile for them. I wouldn't."

Correction

In yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel it was stated that the law and commerce schools underwent a number of changes in the faculty. The changes discussed were those made in the commerce school only.

America spends more than a billion dollars a year on hospital maintenance.

An airport is being constructed on Cozuniel Island, in Mexico.

Ireland has never been troubled with snakes or other venomous reptiles.

The first steam printing press was put up in Germany in 1848.

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You can't blame them! You'd do the same. If you were young, good to look at, rolling in wealth.

You'd marry one man when you loved another!

You'd walk alone from your wedding altar, too, leaving your groom upstairs consoling the girl who'd loved him too well—and didn't tell!

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CD-1

VETERANS TO GET CALL AGAINST OLD LINERS

SOPHS GOOD BUT EXPERIENCE TO BE GIVEN EDGE

Collins Looking to Maryland Encounter Saturday as Stiff Assignment.

The Tar Heel team that will start against the university of Maryland at College Park on Saturday will probably show a straight line of veterans of one or more years of play.

And if the Old Liners pan out as Tar Heel supporters think they will, it's probable Head Coach Chuch Collins will be drawing heavily throughout the game on his supply of 16 veteran lettermen.

The 16 monogram men form a tried and proved nucleus. There are a number of outstanding sophomores in the Tar Heel camp, but naturally they lack the experience of the older heads.

The veteran linemen are Captain Ray Farris, Bud Eskew and Jimmy Hudson, guards; Bill Koenig and Fenton Adkins, tackles, Don Holt and Julian Fenner, ends. All of the number are seniors except Hudson, who is a junior.

Center will be the only post at which the Tar Heels will show no veteran. Ned Lipscomb, a reserve from last year, started the first game and will probably start against the Old Liners.

The juniors have a decided edge among the ball-carriers. Pete Wyrick, quarter; Jim Magner, Jimmy Maus, Strud Nash and Chuck Erickson, flashy halfbacks, and Henry House, driving fullback, are all third-year students. The seniors in the Tar Heel backfield are Jimmy Ward and Phil Jackson, halfbacks, and Pap Harden, dependable fullback.

The Tar Heels made a fine showing in their opening game, running up a 48-0 score against Wake Forest in a game in which the Carolina coaches played 37 men.

Tar Heel supporters, however, regard Maryland's showing against Washington college as equally impressive and are viewing the Maryland engagement as one of the stiffest the Tar Heels will face.

Rain hit the Tar Heel camp Monday, leaving but three actual practice days, but the coaches had the boys back at real work on Tuesday.

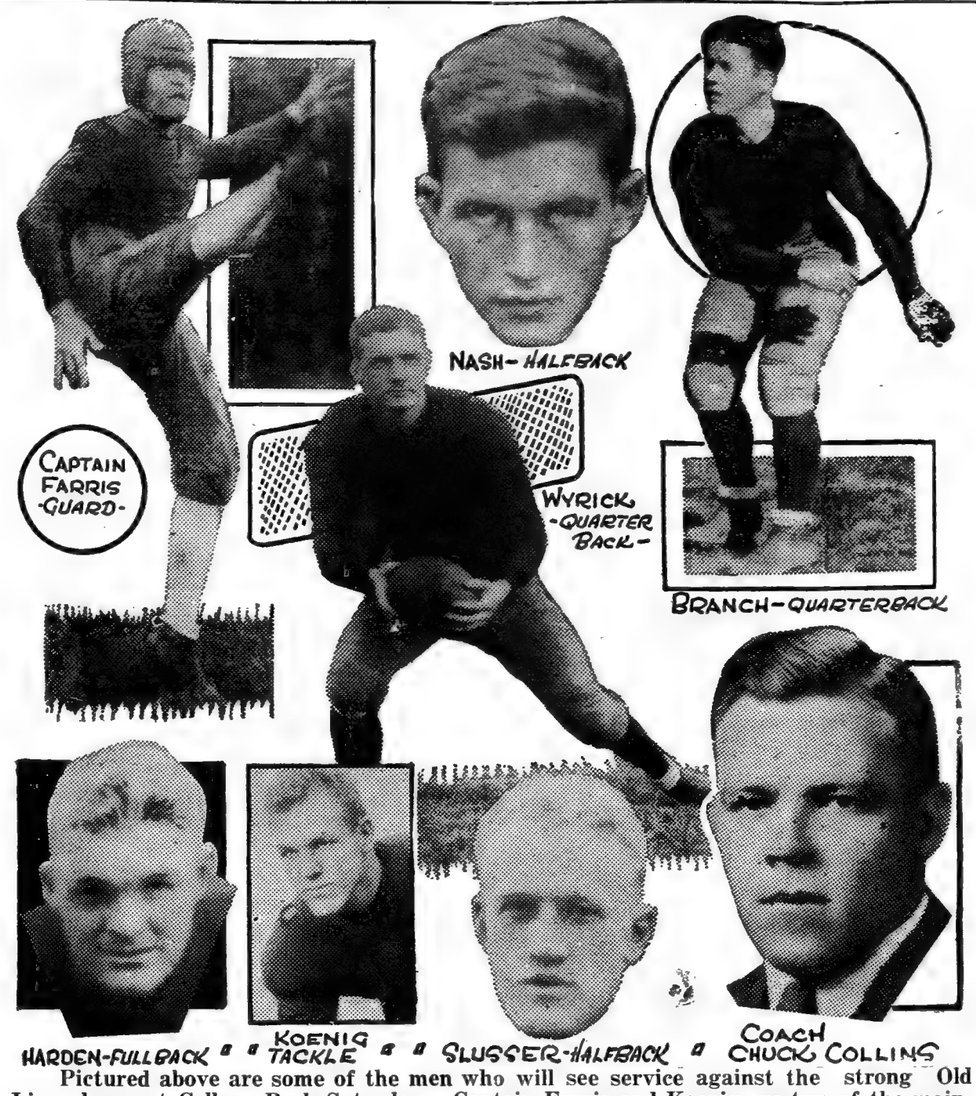
INJURIES MIGHT KEEP LEPO OUT

State College Stock Slumps as Opening Game with Generals Nears.

When the Wolfpack from State College receives Washington and Lee on Friday, Captain Johnny Lepo may be very conspicuous in his absence. For the past several days now the Tech captain has been laid up with stomach trouble and the State trainers are skeptical as to whether he will be in shape to lead his teammates in repulsing the Virgnians in their first game of the 1929 schedule. If the Wolfpack captain is forced to be absent then Herman Gardner and Al Vin will be called upon to hold down the tackle berths. Jimmy May will probably be used as a reserve for this position. The doubt as to the appearance of Lepo in the lineup on Friday has caused the value of State College stock to sink more than one point.

Last week W. and L. snowed Lynchburg under by the overwhelming count of some 60 odd to 0.

Getting Ready For Maryland



Pictured above are some of the men who will see service against the strong Old Line eleven at College Park Saturday. Captain Farris and Koenig are two of the mainstays of the line. In Wyrick and Branch, Coach Collins will have two good backfield generals to send into the fray. Nash, Slusser, and Harden are some of Coach Cerney's "hundred backs."

KISTLER MAY BE OUT PITT GAME

Old Injury Giving Blue Devil Leader Trouble Again.

From all reports from the Blue Devil camp over in Durham it seems more than possible that Henry Kistler, Duke's powerful tackle and captain, may be missing from the lineup when his teammates meet Pitt in the stadium opening game this coming Saturday. An old injury from last season returned to Kistler in the game with Mercer last week-end, impeding his style in that contest and seriously jeopardizing his chances of meeting Pitt the following week-end.

In case it is impossible for Captain Kistler to enter the lineup Saturday, it is likely that Fred Taylor will be sent to guard and Thorne will be moved from guard to tackle.

The Blue Devil coaching staff was more than pleased with the defense exhibition that their charges displayed against Mercer last Saturday. The Dukemen allowed only four first downs to be chalked up against them and two of these came by the air route.

Tar Heels Forced Indoors to Run Maryland Plays

With the Maryland game only four days ahead old man weather seems to be working against Coach Collins' Tar Heels, and he has again forced them indoors for their practice. The squad went through a dummy scrimmage today, using Maryland's style of play both offensive and defensive. Although the team as a whole showed good form in Saturday's game with Wake Forest, much has to be done in ironing out the rough places noticed in the game.

Because of the great increase in the number of visitors from the United States many new hotels are to be built in the larger cities of Mexico.

COLLINS TO HAVE GUARD STRENGTH AGAIN SATURDAY

Jimmy Maus Also Expected to Be in Backfield Position Again.

In the game with the Old Liners this coming Saturday, Coach Chuck Quinlan hopes to have his four injured right guards ready for whatever call may be made upon them. In addition to this it is very likely indeed that Jimmy Maus will be in fit condition to return to his backfield position. The prospect of the return of these men has caused a new light of hope and expectation to enter the Tar Heel camp.

The rain has naturally slowed up the field practice for the Heels; however, during this week the varsity will meet the freshmen in scrimmage several times with the frosh displaying the wares that the Old Liners displayed last weekend.

The Carolina scouts that saw Maryland defeat Washington college brings back the report that the Old Liners have a strong team, a fast attack, and plenty of tricks.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

ALL WET

It seems as if our little village is doomed to be "ALL WET" for a while. Brace up your dampened spirits with a drink of

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SHERRI-ALE

Your palate is one place that will not object to being wet, that is if it is wet with one of these delicious beverages.

At your favorite fountain or in bottles.

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COACHING SCHOOL NOTICE

There will be a very important meeting in Peabody 6 at the chapel period Thursday, October 3. All men who expect to teach next year and who desire to take coaching in any branch of athletics this year are urged to attend. Coach Fetzer and his associates will be there to explain the general plans, and C. E. McIntosh of the school of education will discuss the importance of athletic training for those who expect to teach in the high schools.

Rifle Team Notice

There will be an important meeting of the rifle club tonight at 9 o'clock at the club's office in the basement of Alumni building. All old men, and any new men who are interested in the team, are requested to be present.

Elon Star Tops Scorers; Ward First Among Heels

McCall, Davidson, Ward, Carolina, and Eustace Mills, Wake Forest in Triple Tie; Spaulding Next, Trailed by Buie.

At this early date high scoring honors in North Carolina go to a lad from the Little Six, Williams of Elon. He has amassed a sum total of 20 points in two games. He leads his teammate, Cox, who is runner-up for scoring honors by seven points.

In the Big Five circle three men have rung up to their credit two touchdowns each: McCall of Davidson, Jimmy Ward of Carolina and Eustace Mills of Wake Forest. Waggoner of Elon also has two markers to his credit.

Yank Spaulding, Carolina, has a total on nine points, or one touchdown and three extra points. He is closely followed by Sam Buie of Duke who has seven points beside his name.

Four Carolina men have crossed the final mark for a touchdown, Nash, Branch, Erickson and Slusser. Peeler and Godfrey of Duke also have scored one touchdown. Covington, Wake Forest, has six points, as also have Black of Catawba, Pardue of High Point, and Bryan of Atlantic Christian college.

Thad Brook of Davidson leads in the extra points column with a total of four points; Magner, U. N. C., and Jit Benton, Wake Forest, each have two such counters. House of Carolina and Weigel of Catawba have managed to score one point.

The standing at present in team scoring honors follows:

In the Big Five—	
Carolina	48
Davidson	34
Wake Forest	20
Duke	19
In the Little Six—	
Elon	32
Guilford	20
Catawba	7
High Point	6
Atlantic Christ'n	6

ABELLS IS NEW GRID MENTOR AT VA. UNIVERSITY

Cavaliers Rapidly Smoothing Into Shape under Directions of Former Colgate Star.

Under a new system of athletic management the Cavaliers of the university of Virginia are all set to meet their gridiron opposition of 1929. Abells, a former Colgate star, has succeeded "Greasy" Neale as head coach, and under his tutorship the Cavaliers are rapidly assuming the shape of a smoothworking football team.

The offensive drive this season will be centered around Johnny Sloan, one of the most powerful backs in the South last year. As quarterback he will be the brains of the team, in addition to being the most dangerous ball carrier that Virginia has laid claim to in many a year.

Sloan will have beside him at the halfback posts two 175 pound, hard driving men, Kaminer and Faulconer. Abells has a veteran to step into the fullback position in Albert Lewry; however, a sophomore, Herbert Bryant is giving him plenty of competition for ownership of the berth.

All of these men can run, kick and pass, and upon this fact Coach Abells is resting his hope for a formidable offensive team this fall.

WARREN MEETS DENNING FRIDAY

Return Match Will Be Staged at El Toro Park—Add Lost to Durham Boy in Former Fight.

Add Warren, ex-Carolina boxer, will meet Jake Denning in a return match in Durham at El Toro park, Friday night. This bout promises to be of great interest to fight fans as it will be recalled that Denning won the decision over Warren a few weeks ago.

Warren's last fight which took place in Greensboro last Friday night with Andy Anderson resulted in Anderson being knocked out in the third round.

The next bout in which Warren engages will probably be staged in New York. Just when is not known, as details are lacking.

Ex-Frosh Gridmen Must Turn in Togs

Freshman Coach Rex Enright announces that all freshmen who enrolled for football and have failed to attend practice should turn in their equipment and begin attending regular gymnasium classes. These classes take place at Bynum gymnasium daily and men who have not enrolled will do so immediately.



SAWYER'S RAINWEAR

BE prepared now to enjoy all the big games this season. You can't expect to support your cheering section lustily or enjoy watching that forward pass if you're getting drenched.

Sawyer's "Frog Brand" Students' Slickers have become staple and universally adopted everywhere. The new Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight garments are now accepted as the very latest in wet weather protection for college men and women. Every garment tailored in the most advanced styles and rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer process. The Sawyer's "Forain" street coat weighs only 20 ounces. See these new live models and staple "Frog Brand" slickers at the nearest dealers.

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EAST CAMBRIDGE MASSACHUSETTS

GRADUATE SCHOOL HAS STUDENTS FROM VENEZUELA AND THIRTY STATES

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Registration Largest in History of School

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Venezuela and thirty of the United States have sent alumni to colleges and universities to study in the graduate school of the university of North Carolina during the fall quarter, according to Dean James F. Royster.

With 210 students in the school now, and a registration of 445 in the summer session, the enrollment so far this year is the largest and most widely distributed in the history of the school. Less duplications, the total number of students since last June has been 609.

Every southern and border state is represented among the graduates now in the school, along with California, Colorado, Oregon and Montana in the west and ten middle western and northern states.

The men students outnumber the women by almost two to one; there are 148 men and 62 women. J. A. Martinez-Ponta, B. S., of the Universidad Central, Caracas, Venezuela, South America, is the only foreigner. He is studying hydraulic engineering.

The institutions represented number 101. The university of North Carolina, of course, is highest on the list with 41 alumni doing graduate work. Next are North Carolina college for women with 10, Davidson with nine, and the Citadel with four. Mississippi, State, Duke, Georgia, Wake Forest, Clemson, Boston, Columbia, Alabama, Chicago, Texas and Vanderbilt are among colleges represented by two or more.

English, with 56 students enrolled, is the most popular subject. History and chemistry, with 21 each, are next, while romance languages and sociology with 16 are tied for fourth.

The enrollment according to major subjects is as follows:

English 56, history and government 32, chemistry 21, romance languages 16, sociology 16, mathematics 13, education 11, classics 7, engineering 7, psychology 7, economics and commerce 5, physics 5, zoology 5, botany 4, geology 2, German 2, philosophy 2, special students 2, comparative literature 1, and rural social economics 1.

ODUM COLLABORATES IN NEW BOOK ON SOCIAL RESEARCH

(*Continued from page one*)

that the successful coordination that has been achieved in composing the book will be a significant factor in developing a scientific method in social science.

T. V. Smith also compliments the authors and their work, declaring that "its concrete suggestions are marked by sanity and commonsense." While Pitirim Sorokin of the University of Minnesota, another social scientist, offers his approximation thus: "My opinion is that this is the best book that has appeared in its field."

The book itself is one of a social research series that is being printed by the company, of which Dr. Odum is a member of the board of editors. It is also one of a large group, which Dr. Odum has written that deal with other of the studies and problems of social research. Most prominent of these are the books about the negro, a subject upon which he has become particularly well-informed.

In writing these numerous works he has been assisted by other scholars at the University. On this occasion his collaborator is particularly competent by reason of her work as the assisting head of the University Institute for Research in Social Science. Dr. Jocher well deserves the commendation that her part in the work receives.

A millionnaire says that he has not yet visited a night club. This accounts for the fact that he is still a millionaire.

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Joan's Dancing Features at the Carolina Theatre

If Joan Crawford had continued to average the same number of steps daily for four months that she used the first two weeks during the filming of her first starring picture, "Our Modern Maidens," which comes today to the Carolina theatre with a synchronized sound score, she would have exercised the same energy necessary in dancing from Los Angeles to Chicago.

For this popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, famous for her dancing both on the stage and in pictures, danced practically every day for five weeks, having spent three weeks training for a specialty number seen in her latest picture. Several different dances were executed during this period.

The old, but still popular "Black Bottom" and the Charleston" contributed several thousand steps to the possible marathon record. Many of the steps were earned in ballroom dancing during "rest periods" between scenes, when the set musician played especially for the star.

One of the unique items of the dancing record is that Miss Crawford danced to several different sources of music and on various floor materials. During the picture she stepped it off on pavement, grass, in a private parlor car, and in a regular ballroom, the music being everything from whistling to an eighteen-piece orchestra. She also danced to the rumbling of thunder during an unusual California storm.

The story is a filmization of ultra-modern youth written by Josephine Lovett, author of "Our Dancing Daughters." Jack Conway directed. The supporting cast includes Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Edward Nugent, Josephine Dunn, Albert Gran and others.

Braune Takes Exam For Doctors Degree

Milton Braun, instructor in physics in the University, passed the preliminary oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy Monday evening.

The examination passed by Mr. Braun was the preliminary oral examination which must be passed before one can begin work on material for the doctors examination.

As the original work for this degree Mr. Braun is making, together with Dr. Otto Stuhlman head of the physics department, a study of the cause of intensity changes in luminous gasses excited by an electro field in the presence of small amounts of impurities purposely introduced with the object of determining the structure of the molecules of the introduced gasses.

The "dark ages" of Japan extended from 1338 to 1673 though during this time many masterpieces of art were produced and the lyrical drama was introduced.

RECOMMENDED BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

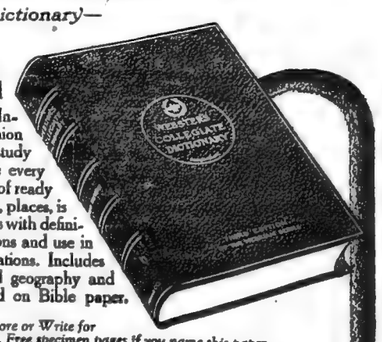
University of North Carolina

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929 | NUMBER 12

Autumn Council Meeting Of Women's Clubs Ended

Thirty-six Club Women Finish Two-Day Session Wednesday.

Reports by the department chairmen and the standing committees yesterday morning concluded the two-day session of the Autumn council meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. An outline of the plans for the coming year were laid before the delegates in the committee reports.

A total of thirty-six club leaders composed of district chairmen, members of the board of trustees, officers of the federation and department chairmen, entrained last night for their homes.

A luncheon tendered the delegates by the Rotary Club of Chapel Hill yesterday officially closed the convention. Rev. C. E. Rozzelle presided at the luncheon.

Prospects for the coming year were reported to be very bright by Mrs. Edward M. Land, president of the confederation, following the convention. She expressed satisfaction with the reception given the delegates by the women of Chapel Hill.

The delegates spent Tuesday in a tour of the campus sponsored by the hospitality committee. Following the inspection trip the visitors were entertained at tea.

The official opening of the conference was held at the Carolina Inn Tuesday night. R. B. House, executive secretary of the university, and Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, of the Community Club, welcomed the delegates to Chapel Hill. Addresses by Mrs. Edward M. Land, president, and Mrs. W. D. Moss ended the opening meeting.

A reception through the courtesy of the university extension division, concluded the activities for the first day.

FIRE CHIEF WARNS OF FIRE DANGERS

"Even though a fireman's life is no bed of roses," said J. L. Foister, chief of the Chapel Hill Fire department, last night, "the force here has had an easy time these last four weeks. There has not been an alarm since about the first of the month.

"But," the chief continued, "we are expecting trouble as soon as the weather turns cooler. People will begin to fire their furnaces, and very few of them will take the precaution to see if the flues in their houses are in good shape. I guess that fully fifty percent of our alarms at this time of the year are sent in for small attic and roof blazes caused by defective flues.

"And right now I want to ask the people of Chapel Hill, and especially the house managers of fraternities, to have the chimney and flues in the houses examined before they build the first fires this fall. Such precaution will save a good bit of trouble and money for the house owners and the town.

"Also," said Chief Foister, "false alarms cost the town money. Every time we take the fire truck out on a run it costs the town at least twenty-five dollars. Be sure there is a fire and then call the station immediately."

England's summer this yea was the sunniest in 18 years.

Buccaneer Deadline

The deadline on all copy and drawings for the first issue of the Buccaneer is this afternoon at five o'clock. Bring all contributions to the Buccaneer office in the Alumni building.

CY EDSON,
Editor.

DEBATING SQUAD MEETS TONIGHT

Williams Will Speak to Forensic Candidates; Definite Information Regarding Carolina-N. C. C. W. Debate Expected.

The second meeting of the debate squad will take place tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey hall. Dr. Horace Williams, professor of philosophy and founder of intercollegiate debating at the university, will speak.

Officials of the council expect to be able to release definite information regarding the proposed Carolina-N.C.C.W. debate at the meeting tonight.

Although the present squad enrollment is fifty-nine, all students of the University who are interested in debating are urged by the president of the council to be present at the meeting tonight and to join the squad. All intercollegiate debaters are picked from this group.

The address of Dr. Williams tonight will constitute a study of the fundamentals of debating.

WILLIAM CAIN CHAPTER REORGANIZES TONIGHT

The first meeting of the year of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room 319, Phillips hall.

Dean G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering and active member in society activities, will make a short talk on the A.S.C.E. and its student chapters.

This meeting is to be in the nature of an organization meeting, and all men who are taking civil engineering are urged to be present, and a special invitation is extended to all freshmen and sophomores to attend by the society.

Henry and Barrett Lead In Cheerleader Election Balloting

With Jack Barrett and Howard Henry leading in the vote for cheer leader, there will be a second balloting held, according to an unofficial report to the Tar Heel last night.

Barrett led with 170 votes and Henry followed with 151. Both the boys are sophomores.

Voting was slow with only 615 votes cast in all.

The entire ballot and votes received are printed below:

Jack Barrett, '32	**170**
Howard Henry, '32	**151**
George Brown, '33	**75**
Paul Carter, '32	**74**
Allen Crowson, '33	**57**
George Biggs, '33	**41**
Floyd Bass, '32	**33**
Sam Glaberson, '33	**14**

STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

Presence of Mind Saves Six Students When Elevator Falls.

(By B. H. Whitton)

"Two dead in elevator crash" is probably the briefest way to sum up the catastrophe that occurred in Manning hall yesterday morning about ten o'clock.

During the first-year anatomy class which meets in the dissecting room on the third floor of the med building it became necessary for several students to go to the basement of the building. They got in the manually-operated elevator and attempted to make the descent, but soon after they had started down, a rope broke, and the cage fell to the bottom of the shaft.

One of the six survivors of the deadly crash graphically described the fall saying that as soon as the elevator began to drop every one in it pushed toward the front to be ready to jump for safety when the cage passed the second floor. However, this means of exit from the death trap was securely barred, for the second-floor door was closed just at this time.

In describing the remainder of the descent, the man interviewed said: "The sensation was that of one who is in an airplane which is falling into a loop."

The men in the elevator car realizing that something had to be done, kept their presence of mind enough to grab onto the cables which run up the side of the shaft and so prevented a much more rapid fall. It is probably this which accounts for the fact that there were only two dead in the crash.

The survivor from whom the description was obtained stated that during the time while they were trying to hold the cables, the skin was burned from his hands by the friction, and that the hands of the others who were in the car looked just as if they had been scraped.

When asked what he was thinking about as the car approached the bottom of the shaft, one of the survivors replied: "I was thinking about getting out, holding the cable seemed to have lost its appeal, and everyone was pushing for the side toward the platform, which serves as a step to be used in getting on the elevator in the basement."

The crash of the elevator at the bottom of the pit, which is not equipped with springs to prevent a direct blow against the bottom, was heard over the en-

(Continued on page four)

Playmakers Select Tentative Casts for Forthcoming Plays

Koch Picks Players as Result of Tryouts; Four Plays to Be Produced on Northern Tour.

Professor Frederick Koch has announced the tentative Playmaker casts selected at the tryouts held last Monday and Tuesday. The casts are for Catherine Nolan's "Being Married," Gertrude Wilson Coffin's play "Magnolia's Man," and Paul Green's negro comedy "The No 'Count Boy."

These three productions will be taken on the Playmakers' northern tour November 15 to 30. The three-act version of Loretto Carroll Bailey's "Job's Kinfolks" will be produced on the tour. Tryouts for this will be held at 4:30 Friday in the theatre.

Tentative cast for "Being Married":

Jim, K. Creuser; Pete, R. G. Dawes and J. M. Wood; Connie, Elzada Feaster; Pen, Anne Melick; Dora, Miss A. Lumpkin and Phoebe Harding; Gertie, Beth Colley; Betty, Elizabeth Barber.

Tentative cast for "Magnolia's Man":

Mis' Tish, Mrs. O. J. Coffin; Magnolia, Miss George Wilcox; Newt, B. C. Wilson; Rogers, Marvin Hunter.

Tentative cast for "The No 'Count Boy":

Enos, Howard Bailey; Pheelie, Penelope Alexander; The No 'Count Boy, Newbern Piland and Holmes Bryson; The Old Woman, Not yet selected.

Rhodes Scholarships

All applications for Rhodes Scholarship appointments from this institution must be in the hands of Mr. Hibbard, 203 South building, by Saturday, October 5th, 1929.

VESPER CONCERTS TO BE CONTINUED

First Performance October 20; To Entertain Southern Conference on Education.

The series of vesper concerts inaugurated several weeks ago, which became very popular, are to be continued again this year according to a statement by Dr. Dyer, head of the music department.

The concerts were usually given on the first Sunday of each month at 4 o'clock. Members of the music faculty, student organizations and visiting artists have given these concerts in the past. An unusually fine support was accorded these events, and it is felt for that reason they should be continued.

Series XI begins this month, with the first concert being held not on the first Sunday of the month, but on October 20 instead. This change in date is felt necessary, due to the fact that the university will be a host for the southern conference on education on October 19, 20, 21 and 22. As a part of this program, the university school of music will provide a vesper in Memorial hall for the visiting educators, citizens and students. The program will be given by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, violinist, with Mrs. McCorkle at the piano, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, pianist, and the university glee club. Professors McCorkle and Kennedy will each perform a group of numbers, following which the glee club will sing a group of numbers which will be used on their fall tour.

YOUNG METHODISTS TO HOLD INITIATION HIKE

On Friday evening the young people of the Methodist church will hold their annual "Initiation Hike." At seven o'clock they will gather in the church parlors and then will take a short hike to a camp fire for a feast of "hot dogs." There will be a painless initiation ceremony for new members of the Epworth League and student Bible classes.

Library Making Campaign to Prevent Mutilation of Books

A campaign to decrease the marking and mutilation of library books by students and faculty members was instituted Wednesday by officials of the library and the English department.

The defacing of many of the standard books in literary history with underlinings, checkmarks, and the like, was the object of the concerted effort by the university officials to save many of the valuable volumes in the library.

A request read to the English students Wednesday asked that:

1. Under no circumstances should a library book be underlined or checked in ink.

2. The practice of underlining in pencil is equally bad.

3. A light pencil check on the margin, which it is the responsibility of the reader to erase, is usually the utmost limit to which a reader should go.

"The loss to the library and the department because of the depreciation of books is great and increasing. Please help in every way you can to lessen the evil."

The campaign was instituted, library officials said, because the practice of marking books had extended to rare books, first editions and expensive sets.

Williams Appoints Senate Committees

The Dialectic senate held its second meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Di hall, New West building.

After having called the meeting to order President Williams appointed the following standing committees: constitution committee — Senator Dungan (chairman), Senator Rector and Senator Studdert; ways and means committee—Senator McPherson (chairman), Senator J. S. Williams and Senator Kincaid; finance committee—Senator Patterson (chairman), Senator Hunter and Senator Fred Wardlaw.

The senate then proceeded to the initiation of new members. The following men were taken in: George Vick, Jr., Selma; G. H. Hine, Winston-Salem; G. W. Wilson, Jr., Gastonia; W. A. Starbuck, Winston-Salem; R. W. Lamm, Wilson; M. P. Moore, Asheville, and W. W. McKee, Chapel Hill.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of L. O. Gupton, a sophomore of Rocky Mount.

Tickets on Sale

Dean Addison Hibbard of the school of liberal arts announces that season tickets for the student entertainment attractions are still on sale at the business office in the administration building at $3.00 each. The entertainment committee finds that single admissions to all the performances would amount to $11.00, a saving of $8.00 thereby being saved if the season tickets are bought. Contracts amounting to $5,800 have been let for performances during the coming college year.

STUDENTS URGED TO HAVE PHOTOS TAKEN AT ONCE

All Pictures for Yackety Yack Must Be Made By December 10; No Extension Granted.

The iron-clad, hard and fast rule that all Yackety Yack pictures must be made by December 10 featured the opening yesterday of the annual fall quarter drive for pictures for the yearbook.

Booths have been established at Patterson's Drug Store and at the Students' Supply Store. Appointments are to be made between 1 and 3 o'clock afternoons and 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock evenings. Wootten-Moulten, the Yackety Yack photographers, will be in town regularly after October 9, and the work will be rushed ahead as fast as possible.

Business Manager B. Moore Parker has especially urged that all students comply with the requests of the Yackety Yack and have their pictures made early.

A 25c cut in the portion of the $5 student fee allotted to the Yackety Yack resulted from the extension of the Tar Heel to a daily. This necessitates strict economy. According to the terms of the contract, all pictures must be taken by December 10. Otherwise the printing and engraving bill would be increased roughly by $1,000, and the increase couldn't be handled without seriously impairing the quality of the yearbook.

As a result, Manager Parker explained, it has been found necessary to apply a strict closure rule at December 10. All pictures must be in at that time. The junior and senior pictures are being rushed from the start, and fraternity pictures may be made at any time.

Junior space, it was explained, is paid in one lump sum with fall tuition. Senior space is paid in two installments with fall and winter quarter tuition. The only charge when the picture is taken is a fee of $1.50 which is paid to the photographer.

Radio Presented Music Department

The Majestic Radio company has presented one of its best machines, the super-combination radio and Victrola, to the music department of the university for the use of the students in the music appreciation course.

The machine will be placed in the appreciation room in Person hall until the completion of the department's new quarters in the old library building. The Majestic company timed its gift, which it is making to a number of the outstanding universities, in order that the students may get the benefit of Walter Damrosch's annual series of lectures. These lectures given by the country's most eminent conductor, will be tuned in on every morning at 11 o'clock beginning October 11.

However, the machine will not be for use of the music appreciation students alone. At two o'clock every day any student is welcome to go to number 10, Person, and listen to it.

Mr. D. C. Stephanson, representative of the company, in presenting the machine, stated that it is a policy of the company to make such gifts, and that it asks nothing in return.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, October 3, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Here is an excellent illustration of the undergraduate attitude in both high schools and colleges: A member of the Chapel Hill high school grid squad was asked yesterday morning why he was not at school. "Aw, it's too wet for football practice," was his rejoinder.

A Burlington man went to sleep with his head on a rail and was struck by a passing train, according to a dispatch from the Alamance metropolis. The story states that he escaped with nothing more serious than a scalp wound. Evidently they produce mighty durable heads in Alamance.

"Governor Gardner Smiles at New York Times Interview"—headline in the Greensboro Daily News. So did a great many other people when they saw the governor quoted as favoring drastic reductions in working hours, higher wages and abolition of the tenement houses in the textile industry. The governor owns interests in several textile mills himself.

A Double Service By Swain Hall

After a lengthy discussion of the Swain hall situation with authorities, our opinion that conversion of one-half of the big dining hall into a cafeteria is practicable as well as highly desirable has not been altered. Just where the money is coming from to purchase the necessary equipment and to renovate the building is another question.

Unlike other state-supported institutions in North Carolina, the university does not provide funds for the operation of a student dining hall. The administration's attitude is that private capital is providing eating establishments which care for the majority of the students, and that as long as this is the case the limited funds at the university's disposal should be employed in meeting more pressing needs. Swain hall is being operated on a self-supporting basis for the benefit of students who cannot afford to eat at the higher priced private establishments. In other words, the university is maintaining Swain hall as a weapon to keep the boarding houses and cafes from extorting exorbitant rates from the students who patronize them.

Without doubt Swain hall is fulfilling an important obligation now by providing food for the students whose finances do not permit them to eat at the more desirable but higher-priced private establishments. But a still more important service would be performed by the university if it supplied at cost food of as great variety and delectability as that dispensed at the better private boarding houses here. Of necessity the prices would be somewhat higher than those charged for board at Swain hall now, but they might be considerably less than those prevailing at Chapel Hill cafeterias and boarding houses.

The Daily Tar Heel believes that funds should be secured for conversion of part of Swain hall into a cafeteria as soon as possible. Contributions from private sources would be the most desirable method for obtaining these funds, but such donations are not easily secured. Probably state appropriations offer the only means of securing the necessary money.

Swain hall would perform a double service to the campus if a cafeteria were operated in conjunction with the regular dining hall. Every effort should be exerted by the powers that be to make this double service possible.

Dispassionate Collegians

Dean Hibbard in a recent address before the junior class made the statement that there is not one intellectual issue of which the undergraduate campus is aware. Howard Mumford Jones in his address before the freshman class last year asked why it is that one year of college takes all the passion and fire out of a student. Editor Holder of the Tar Heel in an editorial last year characterized the typical student as a "lazy collegian" who spends most of his time playing bridge and recuperating from wild parties.

All these statements negate the common conception of college life as the period of highest intellectual activity. Far from being a place of enthusiastic learning, college often becomes a refuge for banality.

The fashionable policy among professors is to blame this state of affairs upon the "dumb" student who is more interested in social activity than learning; perhaps he is, and who wouldn't be when knowldege is shown to be so "dull, flat, and unprofitable" while social life is so attractive? Yet it is not upon the students that we can lay the greater part of the blame. Upon the shoulders of the professors, professional dispensers of knowledge, must rest the responsibility for the low ebb of intellectual activity.

As a typical example of the deadening influence an instructor exerts, we cite a recent occurence which came to our notice. In a class of English poetry the instructor prefaced his remarks on the first day with the statement that "we shall not go into this study with any of the good old eighteenth century lyrical enthusiasm." Immediately after the class a number of students paid fifty cents to the business office for the privilege of dropping the course and taking up something else. Many are still sleeping under the droning lectures of an instructor who talks about English poetry with about as much enthusiasm as we are prone to exhibit for the present rainy weather.

Many professors openly declare their profound contempt for the undergraduate mind and all that is accomplished by the undergraduate student. Such as these are responsible for the low ebb of intellectual enthusiasm.

Before the students are blamed too much we should investigate the intellectual stimulus offered by the professors, we should attend a class conducted by a man who is more interested in some research problem he is studying than in the class, we should see what is the challenge and example thrown out by the professors. Then we will understand in some way the dispassionate collegian whose ranks are enlarging every day. —J. D. M.

Carolina-Virginia Radio Debate

Last spring the university of North Carolina and the university of Virginia participated in the first radio debate ever to be held in the south. Resultant of this is the proposition that this contest be made an annual affair.

For forty years Carolina and Virginia have been vieing with each other for supremacy in every phase of activity. It seems to us only fitting that these ancient and honorable rivals should be linked up annually in a battle of the air. We feel that the proposition is worthy of the consideration of the student body of the university.

Radio debating has definite advantages which are not to be overlooked in this connection. In the first place, many more people can be reached. Since the purpose of intercollegiate debating is coming more and more to be that of educating the public on subjects of national and international importance, radio debating should be of great advantage by virtue of reaching more people.

Regardless of arguments for and against an annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate, such an affair would create a great interest in intercollegiate debating not only on the campus of the university but in statewide circles also.

The purpose of the writer in this editorial is that of bringing the proposition to the attention of the student body with a view to arousing an interest in Carolina-Virginia forensic relations. —J. C. W.

Intercollegiate

Professor E. D. Hay of the mechanical engineering department at Kansas university announces that the K. U. flying course is almost under way. Arrangements have been made with a Kansas City flying school to handle the students and as soon as 15 students can be signed up definitely for the course a school will be established. At a recent meeting over 20 enthusiastic students were all ready to start conquering the air and fifteen said they would take the course. All interested persons were asked to deposit their down payments of $200. Instruction will be given morning and evening at the field.

Because they violated the rules against "paddling" of new recruits, the two pep organizations of the university of Oklahoma were abolished recently, at a meeting of the board of regents, and 59 male members were suspended.

The organizations were known as the "Ruf-Neks" and the "Jazz Hounds." The action came as a result of recent paddlings administered to freshmen. The regents were called into special session to consider the action.

Movies taken of sleepers indicate that the greatest possible relaxation occurs when the individual coils himself like a kitten and when he sprawls out like a swimmer. This new evidence on sleep is announced by Professor S. R. Hathaway of Ohio university and Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon institute, who are conducting a lengthy investigation of sleep at the institute.

Sleepers who took part in the experiment were blindfolded to avoid disturbance from light and were photographed in various poses by a motion picture camera. A typical subject took nine different poses in the course of about eight hours sleep and shifted from one position to another 33 times. All of the preferred positions required some supporting strain and the experimenters discovered that about half the time is spent in postures which are minor-images of others, thus resting the muscles that have been strained in previous poses.

After a thorough test made under actual playing conditions, officials at Oklahoma A. and M. college are convinced that night football will be a success.

Two weeks before the opening game the giant flood lights were turned on Lewis field after dark and a dozen players dressed in uniform held a light informal workout while the coaches and several hundred fans looked on.

The amount of light shed on the field from the dozen lamps was a distinct surprise to most of the spectators. Every punt and forward pass stayed within the lighted region and players agreed that the light did not hurt their eyes.

Even the stands on Lewis field were well lighted and spectators seated on the top rows were able to read newspapers.

The giant poles which support the flood lights are set 14 feet out from the sides of the field so there is no danger of players colliding with them when a play goes out of bounds.

The fossil skeleton of a giant hog which stood seven feet tall has just been mounted in Morrel hall at the university of Nebraska. The terrible pig in his prehistoric day was as high as the tallest modern automobile and had a wheel base of about 140 inches.

The fossil was dug up in Sioux county Nebraska. Only two of the giants have ever been discovered, the other being smaller than the university speeimen. The pig, scientifically termed Dinohyus hollandi, lived during the late oligocene or the early Miocene age, which would give him an antiquity of some twelve million years.

NORMAN FOERSTER'S NEW BOOK IS NOW AVAILABLE

Those looking forward to Professor Norman Foerster's new book, *American Scholar*, will be glad to know that it is now on sale. It may be obtained from the university of North Carolina press, by whom it is published, or from the Bull's Head book shop.

"Have our literary scholars lost sight of their proper objects of study by an all but complete surrender to the mechanical age and to the sensational and commercial spirit of America?" This is the question faced frankly in the *American Scholar*.

In his criticism of the modern types of educators and their systems of education, Professor Foerster writes trenchantly yet moderately. His book closes with a plan of education calculated to attract rather than repel promising young scholars and to train them rather than to misshape them.

Professor Foerster is a well known scholar and author of today. His recent books are the *Reinterpretation of American Literature* which he edited for the modern language association, and *American Criticism* which was included in the League of Nations list of 1928.

ARBORETUM WEATHERS RAIN WITHOUT MISHAP

Chapel Hill's beautiful arboretum was put through a crucial test during the week's heavy rainstorm, and has emerged triumphantly from the natural forces which tried again to reclaim the picturesque area as a swamp.

Landscape architects who first converted the lowlands into a versatile garden, were inspired into the placing of proper drainage in the arboretum which would meet just such tests of water as the section has just withstood.

For the most part, the bulk of the floodwater which gathered during the two-day period of several inches of rainfall, was properly and quickly drained out of the arboretum before its action damaged the property. However, the sides of some of the slightly elevated sand walks in the garden were washed away. Yet at only one place was it noticed where water flowed across a sand walk and the pedestrian had to ford the resulting little stream. This branch was caused by a stoppage of leaves in a drain culvert.

CAROLINA THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Our Modern Maidens"
Added Features
"FARO NELL"
All Talking Comedy
Paramount Sound News



From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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Heels Work in Open Air as Maryland Game Draws Near

Three Teams Take Part in Scrimmage on First Fair Day; Leave Tonight.

The rain let up here yesterday and the Tar Heels held their first outdoor practice of the week in preparation for the Maryland game Saturday.

The field was still pretty damp and the coaches let the men off with line scrimmage and periods of defense against Maryland plays run by the freshman gridders.

Three full elevens took part in the day's activities. Johnny Branch ran one backfield with Jimmy Ward and Strud Nash at the halves and Yank Spaulding at fullback.

A second backfield included Pete Wyrick, quarter; Jim Magner and Rip Slusser, halfbacks, and Pap Harden, fullback.

The Tar Heels will throw their full strength into the Maryland game.

The regular varsity line of Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Captain Farris and Eskew, guards, and Lipscomb, center, was running intact except for Holt, who took another rest on account of his cold.

Jimmy Maus, who broke a nose in scrimmage last week, was running at half again today, behind a big noseguard. Holt should be in shape by game time Saturday. Henry House, plunging fullback, hurt his leg in today's work, but the injury is not expected to keep him out.

Coach Byrd Reviews North Carolina Team

College Park, Md., Oct. 1.—University of North Carolina's football team, with one possible exception, is the best ever produced in the South Atlantic section that includes Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and the two Carolinas, in the opinion of H. C. (Curley) Byrd, the Old Line mentor, who saw the Tar Heels treat Wake Forest so ruthlessly in Chapel Hill last Saturday.

It is a team that has everything, in his estimation, and is particularly blessed with two great sets of backs. In fact, he says that the Tar Heels have eight backs anyone of whom is better than Maryland's premier ball-toter.

Byrd will drive his senior eleven and his Sophomore reserves hard this week to strive to stem the North Carolina onrush here Saturday but he sees it as one of the biggest tasks the Old Liners have ever faced, Yale or any other teams not excepted.

New System Features Intramural Program

The fall intramural program will get underway Monday, October 7th, with the opening of the dormitory and fraternity tag football leagues. Schedules for these leagues will be published in a few days.

In addition to tag football there will be two tournaments run off by the intramural department during the fall; namely, golf and tennis. Notice will be made later as to when entries will be accepted.

An added feature of this year's program, will be the awarding of a large silver loving cup to the dormitory or fraternity which compiles the highest score during the year. The rules governing this award are as follows:

1. (a) Each fraternity and dormitory entering a team in the football league shall receive 50 points.

(b) Each fraternity and dormitory entering a team in the basketball league shall receive 50 points.

(c) Each fraternity and dormitory entering a team in the baseball league shall receive 50 points.

2. Each team shall be allowed one forfeit in each sport without being penalized. For each forfeited game in excess of one, 10 points shall be deducted from the entrance points.

3. The winner of each league in each sport shall receive 50 points; second place, 35 points; third place, 25 points; fourth place, 15 points; fifth place, 10 points.

4. The winner of the all-campus championship in each sport shall receive 50 additional points.

5. (a) Individual winners in tournaments or contests conducted by this department will have their points credited to the dormitory or fraternity which they represent.

(b) In every case excepting cross-country and track the organization represented by the runner-up shall receive 10 points.

(c) In the cross-country meet the organizations represented by the first fifteen men to finish will receive points as follows: first, 15 points; second, 14 points; etc. — fifteenth 1 point.

(d) In track meets the organizations represented by the first four men in each event shall receive 5, 3, 2, and 1 point respectively.

No more entries for the tag football leagues will be accepted after Thursday night. Organizations that have not filed their entry should do so at once.

FROSH RUNNERS BEGIN TRAINING

Cross-Country Team Candidates Show Exceptional Ability.

The freshman cross country team began work last week with a large number of candidates reporting. Among the most promising of the aspirants are Clarence Jensen of East Orange, N. J., Mark Jones of Asheville and Nat Lumpkin of Charlotte. Jensen was a member of the cross country and track teams of Newark prep school last year, and besides finishing well toward the first in the cross country meets has to his credit the time of 4:33 in the mile. Jones ran the mile for Asheville last year and won this event in the state high school meet. Lumpkin ran the mile for Charlotte high school last year and placed in every meet.

Others who are showing up well in practice are Bonner, Boyd, Howley, London and Watkins.

Coach Ranson wishes to remind the candidates that rainy weather does not excuse them from attending practice, and that they should report to the stadium every afternoon at 4 o'clock for instructions.

Notice

Professor McIntosh, of the School of Education, asks that all students interested in high school coaching meet in room 6 of Peabody Building this morning at 10:30.

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The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENTS SHOW SEDATE TASTES

Choose Books of General Nature Over Novels, Survey Reveals.

For the third time in the calendar year, sales of contemporary fiction amounted to more than sales of any other type of book at the Bull's Head book shop last week. The taste of students at the university seems to be rather for general works of various sorts, chiefly the Everyman and Modern Library series, which contain books in low-priced editions valuable because of their bearing on the study being carried on here.

An analysis of the reports of the book shop is of interest in its indication of the literary taste of Carolina students. Recent and standard biographies, literary histories, and the like seem to hold the center of the stage in the book field on the campus. Last week, for instance, eleven such works were bought by students, twelve Everyman books were purchased, and thirteen books of contemporary fiction sold, but the proportion is generally the opposite, Everyman books holding the lead. Poetry and drama are the least popular forms of literature.

Strangely enough, juvenile books have a good sale at the Bull's Head. The use to which such books are put is not clear in all cases, but a fair indication was furnished during the summer when a run on Lamb's *Tales from Shakespeare* in an attractive illustrated edition selling for $1.25 was made: the sophomore drama survey course was passing over the period of Shakespeare, and Shakespeare's plays are much longer than Charles and Mary Lamb's synopses.

By a judicious choice of new novels, the Bull's Head is able to present its patrons the choice books in the field as they appear. Only a small stock is kept on hand, and this is turned over often. A single novel seldom sells more than five or six copies over a period of two months. By keeping orders within this limit, the shop is able to give a wide choice of novels to those who frequent the reading room or purchase books from its shelves. Numerous students find it convenient to use the Bull's Head as a reading room in which to spend spare time profitably.

Among the new books which are to be found on the shelves of the shop are Norman Foerster's *American Scholar*, a criticism of contemporary scholarly methods and aims published by the university press; Evelyn Scott's *The Wave*, heralded as the best novel yet written on the War of Secession; Ralph Rashleigh's *Adventures of an Outlaw*, the recently-discovered autobiography of a daring bandit of the early nineteenth century; Oursler's *The World's Delight*, the story of Swinburne's mistress; Claude G. Bowers' *The Tragic Era*; Gorman's *Dumas: The Incredible Marquis*; Howard W. Odum's *Wings on My Feet*; and Ludwig's *On Mediterranean Shores*. A selection of novels of the last two weeks is expected in the next few days.

Trains are expected to be running before the end of this year on parts of the new trans-Persian railway which has been constructed between the Persian Gulf and Dizful and from the Caspian Sea to Aliabad.

A language for all nations has been developed. It contains 500 words and is called "panoptic English."

There are said to be 27 varieties of sea gulls.

AUTHOR DESCRIBES PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Claude G. Bowers, author of "The Tragic Era," tells in his recent and popular book of the only time that Andrew Johnson, president of the United States after Lincoln's assassination, ever visited Chapel Hill.

Johnson had journeyed to Raleigh, where he assisted in the dedication of a monument to his father. From Raleigh, he went to Chapel Hill to dine with President Ruffin on commencement day. Addressing the students, he urged the study of the principles of the constitution and free government. Afterwards Johnson became tired and depressed and quite worn out by the ceremonies. And, as Bowers states it: "Finally breaking away from the dignitaries, he wandered over the campus with some of the students, and one of these suggested that there was a bottle of real Kentucky rye in the dormitory. Gladly enough, he trooped with the students upstairs in the Old South building; there was a scurrying about for ice, sugar and the 'makin's' and he drained two generous glasses. One of the boys thought afterward that he was 'athirst,' and the hospitality of the boys was uncritical."

LIBRARY BEGINS BOOK COLLECTION THIS WEEK

Starting with this week the university library is beginning a special collection of books which will include the best and most popular non-fiction on the market. This collection will contain only books of general interest including biography, religion, facts and sociology.

These books will circulate every two weeks the same as the books in the general library. A special feature of this collection is that it will be supplemented practically every week.

Every national event observed by teachers and other libraries will also be observed by this library in that most of the books contained in the general library related to the event to be celebrated will be placed in the special collection.

The national "Poe Celebration" which takes place within a few weeks will be observed by the library. Books related to the life of Poe and his works will be placed in the special collection.

This collection is located at the left of the delivery desk in the delivery room on the second floor.

GROUP VOICE TRAINING IS CONDUCTED BY DYER

For the benefit of any students who have been unable to try out for the glee club, Dr. Dyer announces that group voice training is being conducted every day except Wednesday in Person hall from 4 to 5 p. m. No charge is made for this training, it being the purpose of the department to allow as many students as have this hour open on any two days of the week to avail themselves of this experience.

Dr. Dyer also announces that in view of the large number of candidates, the two glee clubs, which are soon to be selected, will be picked from these voice training groups. Registration for this work is made by the applicant turning in his name at the voice class. No other formality is required.

The automatic light buoys which guide ships through the Panama Canal are based on a Swedish invention.

Most of the whaling vessels still afloat make their headquarters at San Francisco and hunt in far northern waters.

N. C. C. W. Students Elect Officers for Campus Activities

Cecile Lindau Chosen to Head Playlikers, Dramatic Organization.

Greensboro, Oct. 2.—Recent elections at North Carolina college for women have resulted in the choice of several students for official work in a number of organizations.

Playlikers, dramatic organization of the campus, lately chose Miss Cecile Lindau, of this city, to head that association. Miss Lindau takes the place of Miss Louise Crim of Winston-Salem, resigned.

The zoology field club selected the following officers at a recent meeting: Miss Manie Robinson of Morven, president; Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson of Cary, chairman of the program committee; Miss Ruth Brantley of Spring Hope, vice president; Miss Nellie Robbins of Jamestown, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Sadie Troutman of Mooresville, chairman of the publicity committee.

The international relations club also added to its list of officials Miss Mattie Moore Taylor of Enfield, chairman of the program committee, and Miss Margaret Denson, chairman of the committee on attendance and membership.

The junior class lately accepted as one of its class songs a composition by Miss Eloise Banning of Raleigh. Miss Banning was also made secretary-treasurer of the Playlikers at the meeting of that organization.

STUDENTS ESCAPE INJURY IN CRASH

(*Continued from page one*)

tire building, and when those investigating the cause of the terrific noise reached the shaft, they found there five men who had jumped to safety as the elevator descended the last few feet, and one man was still alive in the cage. As the elevator was nearing the bottom, he had grabbed the upward moving cables and so been lifted from the floor.

In addition to these men who had been severely frightened but had otherwise escaped injury, two bodies, covered with many lacerations, lay on the floor of the elevator. The bodies were lying flat, just as if absolutely nothing had happened since the students had put their stiffs in the elevator to take them to the basement to continue their cutting on the bodies.

Faxon Loose-Leaf
STUDENT NOTEBOOKS
$1.00 and up
It's An Ideal Student Notebook
Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

STATIONERY
needs no tongue—
to tell about you; its texture, its quality, its appearance—the very crispy crackle the envelope gives as it is opened—are eloquent to eye and ear and finger-tips.
Old Hampshire Stationery is eloquent in just this way—it tells volumes about you, about your taste and good judgment.
Old Hampshire Stationery
Sold in Chapel Hill by Sutton & Alderman

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The university of North Carolina student branch of the American institute of electrical engineers will hold its first meeting of the fall tonight at 9:15 in Phillips hall.

At this meeting Professor Bason, head of the electrical engineering department, and Mr. Winkler of the engineering faculty, will speak. This will be the first time that either of these men have spoken before the local branch, and will be in the nature of a formal introduction to the members.

The officers of the U. N. C. branch of the institute are J. J. Alexander, president; Val Hedgepeth, vice-president; F. R. Toms, secretary; W. B. White, treasurer, and Professor J. E. Lear, advisor.

FOR RENT

Comfortable room for two. Hot water. Reasonable rates. Apply 415 Cameron Ave.

Kindergarten and Recreation School

A modern kindergarten school is being conducted at the Methodist Church, hours 9 to 12 A. M. Children are admitted at the ages of 3 1-2 to 6 years. Tuition fee is 6 dollars per month.

Classes in supervised recreation are being conducted in the kindergarten room from 2 to 5 P. M. Children are admitted to these classes at the ages of 3 to 8 years. They are well taken care of at a reasonable rate by the day or week. Parents or guardians desiring this service will call at the school or phone Mrs. O. B. Williams, the director, at number 5921.—Adv.

Spanish Club Meets

The El Circulo Hispano Club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday night at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the Episcopal church. All members are urged to be present.

What America needs is to get more mileage out of our parades.

One of the fastest sprinters in the world, Jack Elder, will be a backfield man at Notre Dame this year.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Nine room house one block of Post Office and Campus. Ideal for boarding or rooming house. Lights, water heat, garage. See W. L. Tankersly, Tankersly Building.

Bring your Ford here!



New Ford Coupe $550 (F.O.B. Detroit)

We'll oil and grease it at a low price and help you to keep it in the very best running order at all times. All labor billed at low, flat rate. We use only genuine Ford parts. Specially trained mechanics who take pride in doing a good job. Ask about the Special Inspection at $1.50.

Ford

Strowd Motor Co.



The seat won't seem so hard at the end of the session when you're energized by a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT. The vital food elements, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, mineral salts, bran—all answer "present" in

Shredded Wheat



EAT IT WITH WHOLE MILK

NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors

THE YACKETY YACK PHOTOGRAPHER IS HERE

Make Your Appointments

From 1-3 O'clock
Or From 5:30-7:30

—AT—

Patterson's Drug Store

OR

Students' Supply Store

DO IT NOW

AND

AVOID THE RUSH

Tar Babies vs. Roanoke College
4:00 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

Tar Babies vs. Roanoke College
4:00 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 | NUMBER 13

PLAYERS ENLARGE TECHNICAL STAFF

New Director Was Formerly With Wharf Players, Provincetown, Mass.

Elmer Hall, former technical director of the Wharf Players of Provincetown, Mass., has recently taken over the technical directorship of the Carolina Playmakers, succeeding Samuel Selden.

Mr. Hall comes to the university with a record of several years of experience in this line of work. Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1904, he graduated from the Rindge Technical high school and the Massachusetts school of art, being awarded at the latter a medal, the highest honor in the class, for a thesis, "Stage Lighting," and a model stage with lighting equipment. During the seasons 1923-24 and 1924-25 he acted and designed scenery with the Boston Theatre Guild.

During the summer of 1924 he was with Oliver Hinsdell at the Outdoor Players, and in 1924-25 with the Mariarden company at Peterborough, N. H. From 1926 to 1929 he was on the faculty of Emerson college of oratory, Boston, as instructor in stage lighting and designing. He is also author of "Stage Lighting, its History, Mechanics, Art," published by Emerson college.

In 1927-28 Mr. Hall acted as stage manager with Fritz Leiber in the plays of Shakespeare on tour; and during the seasons of 1926-27 and 1928-29 he was with the Repertory theatre of Boston. During the summers of 1927, 1928 and 1929 he was technical director of the Wharf Players of Provincetown, Mass.

Mr. Hall is well versed in all branches of stage art, particularly in photography and painting.

Carolina To Give Special Review

Officials of University, Tar Heel, Weekly, and News Bureau To Be Among Pre-Viewers.

University officials, clergymen, and the press will be present at a special previewing of the motion picture, "Noah's Ark," which is coming to Chapel Hill and will be shown at the Carolina Theatre.

Invitations to attend the special showing, which will be given at eleven o'clock either Friday or Saturday night, have been sent to President Chase, Messrs. Robert House, Charles Woollen, Harry Comer, Frank Graham, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. Harold Meyer, Dr. Odum, Dr. Noble, Dr. Knight, Dean Bradshaw, and other high University officials, in an effort to get the opinions of prominent educationalists, historians, and sociologists on the picture, believed to be one of the most important of the cinema year.

In addition to the university officials invited, the Reverend C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church, Pastor Eugene Olive of the Baptist church, the Reverend Alfred S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church and the Reverend B. J. Howard of the Christian church are being asked to attend the special showing of the picture, which has already been endorsed by preachers, rabbis, and priests all over the country.

Officials of the Daily Tar Heel, the Chapel Hill Weekly, and the University News Bu-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Jordan's Educational Psychology Has Heavy Sale

Book Used Widely As Text Book By Psychologists; Sales Over 10,000.

Professor A. M. Jordan's latest book, *Educational Psychology*, which was published in the spring of 1928, is having phenominal success, it sales having already far surpassed the mark set for successful modern text books.

Dr. Jordan, professor of educational psychology in the university of North Carolina, is declared by many to have written one of the best text books of its kind that has been published. *Educational Psychology* has met with genuine approval of more teachers and students than any other text in the field of educational psychology. Published late in the spring of 1928, its success was immediate and widespread and there is every indication that its crest has not yet been reached. Already more than 180,000 copies have been sold.

The book was first written and used by Professor Jordan in his classes at the university in a mimeographed book form. [illegible] he had it published and its success has been assured. Dr. Jordan has not relied on the material gathered from old sources but has secured new material from entirely new sources and he gives that as one of the main reasons for its success.

The division of the book into four parts has aided materially in the teaching of it and has increased its popularity greatly. More than 100 schools, colleges and universities throughout the country have adopted this book and all have praised it.

J. J. Hudson of Western Reserve university says: "I am very favorably impressed with Jordan's organization and treatment of the various topics in this field, and particularly the practical application he makes of the principles of psychology in meeting actual problems of learning."

In writing this book Dr. Jordan has experimented to a large degree with some of his classes in educational psychology in the university and thus accounts for the directness of style in which it is written. Dr. Jordan, as far as possible, eliminated the use of technical terms unfamiliar to the student.

Perhaps the most thorough criticism of this book is by Stuart M. Stoke in the Journal of Applied Psychology when he states that "Professor Jordan has written a readable education psychology—an achievement of no mean proportion in a field which bristles with statistical and technical studies. Problems of learning, how to study, and transfer of training are well handled. . . . One particularly commendable feature is the inclusion of so much material of recent date. In a field as much in flux as educational psychology this is especially desirable. The chapters are well summarized and exercises are also provided. In brief, the author has used educational psychology in writing educational psychology."

In addition to this book Dr. Jordan has written *A Children's Interest in Reading* which was published, in a revised form, by the university of North Carolina press in 1926.

Asheville high school has a Japanese football coach, Art Matsu, who played at William and Mary.

Johnston To Talk To Cain Society

Mr. James Houston Johnston, director of the tenth district of the American Society of Civil Engineers will speak to the junior and senior members of the William Cain student branch of the A.S.C.E. Friday morning during the 11 or the 12 o'clock period.

Mr. Johnston is a prominent consulting engineer of Atlanta and is also the consulting engineer of the Georgia Railroad Commission. Although the subject of his talk Friday has not been announced, he will speak on some phase of the civil engineering society.

COLLEGIATE MAGAZINE CEASES PUBLICATION

The New Student, an intercollegiate magazine that circulates in every college of the country, has discontinued publication because of lack of financial support.

The passing of the New Stu[illegible]arks the last of a unique [illegible]nture in the publishing field. For seven years the magazine, edited by college students and recent graduates, has held a mirror to college life; the files for those years are a complete history of higher education in a changing post-war era. In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against the goose step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends and bitter enemies among professors, administrators, and alumni by its forthright championing of progressive educational methods in every occasion.

There are 18,000 Quakers in the United Kingdom.

SPRINKLER URGES FROSH TO FOLLOW BALANCED LIVES

Speaker at Chapel Exercises Warns Frosh against Spending Too Much Time on Any One Thing.

"My son, when you get to college look out for your mental and spiritual health, and in the time that remains study," these are a counterpart of the words used by Theo. Roosevelt at his son's entrance to college.

This morning in chapel Mr. Sprinkler brought to light the fact that very few, if any, of the students at the university need be warned about anything along that line.

Continuing, he said, "In 1870 Cecil Rhode entered Oxford university, but in a few months he was forced to leave because of his health. He went to South Africa, regained his health, and while there made a great deal of money in the diamond mines. He then returned to school, but again was forced to leave in search of his lost health. He regained it and returned to school, and during his entire education this process was repeated many times.

"This man through his great wealth founded what is known as the Rhodes Scholarship fund, which is awarded to those students who have recorded the most well-balanced and impressive activities during their college career.

Mr. Sprinkler brought out these facts in order to remind every man in the class of '33, as well as the entire school, that they should begin balancing their college lives at the earliest possible moment.

At the close of the period the freshmen received a shock that was expected to unbalance them all mentally. There will be no chapel Friday!

Chattanooga Professor Tells What Makes the Yo-Yo 'Yo'

Mechanism of Recent Fad Is Explained by Dr. D. W. Cornelius, Doctor of Physics.

What makes the yo-yo "yo?" That is the question that seems to be worrying many of the followers of this latest and popular fad that has recently struck the country. "Torque," says Dr. D. W. Cornelius of Chattanooga, and he ought to know for he is professor of physics. If you don't know what a yo-yo is, you at least know what makes it "yo."

A yo-yo is a little disc-like spool, attached by its axle to a string which is perhaps a yard long. To make it "yo" the string is wound about the axle of the spool. Then if you know how, you can drop the spool and watch it climb back up the string. If you know your "yo-yo" you can throw it straight out, over your head, loop-to-loop, and perform many slick tricks. No matter where you throw it, always the spool climbs back up the string.

Yo-yo is the fad of people of every class and station. College presidents, professors, politicians, bootblacks, soda clerks, newsboys, all have their yo-yo's; they range from the simple dime ones to more expensive jeweled ones. All have the same principle in common; they "yo-yo" alike.

Dr. Cornelius explains the con-

(Continued on page four)

Initiation Session Held By Assembly

The meeting of the Phi Assembly was called to order by the speaker pro-tem Albright in absence of the regular speaker. Due to the large number of new members the minutes and the roll call were postponed temporarily.

Twenty new members were initiated and formally given membership in the society.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the roll called.

Much interest was shown in a smoker give in honor of the new men.

The following bills are to come before the Phi assembly at the meeting Tuesday night:

Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring Dean Hibbard's proposal that some group make a critical study of the various aspects of student life at the University in order to suggest a more satisfactory curriculum.

Resolved: That the assembly condemn the apparent coercion in regard to price, of the tobacco planters in this state, by the various manufacturers.

Resolved: That the assembly endorses the recent move by the University to eliminate canvassing in the dormitories.

German Club Committee Publishes Its New Policy

Ticket Notice

Today is the last day that tickets for the Yale-Georgia football game can be procured at the Business Office of U. N. C.

Dormitory Officers Elected at Smokers

Twelve out of the thirteen dormitories on the campus report very successful and enjoyable smokers. Last Friday night was "Dormitory Organization Night," and it was well used for that exact purpose. The only dormitory not reporting a smoker will have its gathering this Friday night. The officers elected for the various dormitories were: presidents, vice-presidents, managers, and dormitory councilmen. Only the names of the presidents are included here:

New Dorms—J. T. Harden.
Old West—Frank A. Jones.
Old East—B. C. Wilson.
Steele—A. D. McNeill.
Carr—Dean A. Ward.
Grimes—Ben F. Beam.
Manly—J. M. Graham.
Ruffin—J. S. Weathers.
Mangum—J. G. Pleasant.
Aycock—Burtis Aycock.
Graham—S. E. Griffin.
Lewis—T. L. Hunter.
Everett—J. E. Heller.

In addition to the election of officers, the dormitories report good social programs. Dormitory problems were considered by the members. Eats and smokes were served. New men were welcomed. The dormitory council system and its powers and purposes explained.

Coaching School To Be Held By Ashmore

The meeting held Thursday morning in Peabody room 6 resulted in a decision to hold the basketball coaching class at chapel period during the fall quarter. Coach Ashmore explained that he could devote his time to the work better during the fall than the winter or spring, since he is tied up with the varsity basketball program in the winter and baseball in the spring. The first lecture on basketball will be held next Tuesday, October 8th, at 10:30 o'clock in Murphey 110. All who are interested in taking this course should report for the first lecture. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week at chapel period and the laboratory work will be given in the tin can two evenings each week. Any man in college who expects to teach next year is invited to take these courses. There is no credit given for the work, but it is free.

The coaches deserve commendation for their willingness to cooperate in preparing the men for the work of high school coaching, and the men who expect to teach in high schools next year will be more likely to get better positions if they are trained to take charge of some branch of athletics. The Teacher's Bureau of the school of education states that a man who can handle a team is never hard to place.

Everybody wants to relieve prison congestion, but when the convicts try it we discourage them.—Dallas News.

Copies of By-laws and Policies Of Executive Committee to Be Sent All Fraternities.

In order to familiarize the fraternities and new men on the campus with the policies of the German club and its by-laws, the executive committee of the club decided at its last meeting to have copies of the by-laws and policies printed and distributed among the fraternities in Chapel Hill.

The committee is composed of four officers of the club and five members appointed by the president. This committee with the faculty committee appointed by Dr. Chase regulates all dances given in Chapel Hill.

The members of the committee this year are Charles Waddell, chairman; George Race, president of the German club; Julian Palmore, vice-president; Bob Zealy, secretary and treasurer; Will Yarborough, assistant secretary and treasurer, and George Sanders, Gordon Gray, Dick Winborne and Travis Brown. The faculty committee is composed of Dr. W. S. Bernard, chairman, and Dr. W. M. Dey and Dr. R. E. Coker.

The policy of the club is as follows:

"To those new arrivals ignorant of the social machinery of the university of North Carolina, it may be explained that all dances given by any organization in the university, or any group of students thereof, are under the supervision of a committee composed of the faculty committee on dances, acting jointly with an executive council of the German club. This council is composed of nine upperclassmen of the university. The problem of chaperonage and supervision is managed through this channel. Early application should be made at 106 Murphey hall concerning intended dances.

"To dispell any suspicion of an idea that theirs is a secret police organization, the German club executive committee herewith sets forth its policy and its personnel: we hold that it is an exceedingly disagreeable duty to have to report a fellow student for misconduct at a dance. We shall consider it an act of courtesy on the part of those who might have imbibed any intoxicant to stay away from any social function that might be given at a parallel time.

"The executive committee is not a detective organization. Its purpose is to continue dances at Chapel Hill and to make them as attractive as possible. We do not wish to warn the student body, we wish, rather, to gain its co-operation in eliminating drinking during dances at Carolina."

The by-laws of the German club are as follows:

"The members of the university of North Carolina German club in regular session assembled do adopt, in joint agreement with the faculty committee on dances, in accordance with the constitution, the following by-laws:

"I. The executive committee of the German club shall act as a committee for the purpose of keeping order at all dances given under the auspices of the German club. The leaders of each dance shall act as temporary members of this committee. With the advice of the exec-

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.
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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Friday, October 4, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The reporter who ducked into a rain barrel when the shooting started at Marion evidently believed in preserving the fourth estate.

The thing that surprises us most about this 252-year-old man who has been discovered living in Kaihsien is that he has not yet attributed his longevity to some brand of tobacco or patent medicine.

The lead in yesterday's *Daily Tar Heel* which read "two men dead in elevator crash" was substantially correct. Merely a matter of transposition of words "men" and "dead." They were med school "stiffs."

From Raleigh comes the report that sea gulls soared over the city during the heavy rains the first of the week. We shouldn't have been surprised to have seen whales in Chapel Hill if the downpour had continued much longer.

Industrial Warfare Breaks Out Afresh.

North Carolina shuddered yesterday as the news of the latest textile strike tragedy spread over the state. The fatal gun battle at Marion has forced upon North Carolina the grim realization that the forces of labor and capital are settling down in deadly earnest to long and bloody warfare with this state as the battlefield.

A dispute over whether the sheriff's forces or the strikers fired the first shot in the battle which resulted in the death of three union men and the fatal wounding of probably six more has already started. That will be a question for the courts to settle—but it is of little importance. The real problem before the courts and governmental authorities is that of terminating the textile industry warfare as speedily as humanly possible. Nation-wide in scope and gargantuan in its ramifications, this problem is one that the best-trained minds in the country should be called upon to assist in solving.

Unionization of textile mills is inevitable. Within the past few days announcement of a campaign fund of over a million dollars with which to finance the movement to bring all textile workers into the American federation of labor was made. It is possible that a quarter-century will elapse before the goal of the union men is achieved unless the mill owners abandon their anti-union policies. There is every prospect of continued and increasing bloodshed, with enormous loss of property, unless some means are worked out of convincing the mill owners that they must recognize the unions.

But even unionization of the textile workers will not solve the problems of the industry or alleviate the deplorable conditions of the wage earners to any material extent. Results of a survey made this summer show that more southern cotton mills are operating at a loss now than are earning profits. With the textile industry in its present condition, the mills cannot afford to increase wages or reduce working hours to any considerable extent. Competition is too keen at present. There are more mills than are needed, and all of them are fighting tooth and nail for business that has decreased rapidly with the tendency of the buying public away from cotton goods, which has developed since the World War. It has been amply demonstrated that unrestricted competition will not work in the textile industry.

Integration is another crying need of the cotton milling business. In many instances as many as three or four independent concerns assist in manufacturing one length of cotton cloth. The textile industry needs a Henry Ford to accomplish the marvelous integration for cotton manufacturing processes that now exists for Ford Motor company. One mammoth concern should carry on all the processes of obtaining the raw materials, manufacturing the cloth, and selling the finished product to the public.

Governmental supervision is probably the only hope of the industry. Under federal control the mills could be forced into mergers and into integration. A partial monopoly of the textile industry by a few mammoth chains of mills is probably the only means of rescuing cotton growers, workers and mill owners alike from the seemingly insurmountable difficulties in which they are enmeshed. Thereby would the mill owners be enabled to pay wages sufficient to maintain their employees at a decent standard of living—and the bloody textile war would abruptly terminate.

A Big Year for the Student Entertainment Program.

Season tickets for the student entertainment program are being sold this year for $3, which represents a saving of approximately $8 over the costs of single admission to the eleven events. Many of the numbers, especially the Isadora Duncan dancers, the Cincinnati Chamber orchestra and the Ben Greet players, have charged single admissions of $4 and more in the larger cities.

University students and the townspeople are indeed fortunate in having an opportunity to attend some of America's finest entertainments at the extremely low prices offered by the student entertainment committee. Last fall marked the inauguration of the student entertainment program here. Paul Whiteman's orchestra was the initial attraction, and it was received with the highest favor. During its first year the entertainment committee, which is composed of four student representatives, two from the Liberal Arts college and two from the School of Education, and three faculty members with Dean Addison Hibbard as chairman, functioned admirably. The entire program was enthusiastically acclaimed by the students and townspeople, and there is every indication that it will be received with even greater favor this year.

The student entertainment program idea has become firmly entrenched here in one brief year. A great service to the campus has been performed by the originators of the idea, one of whom was Dave Carroll, former assistant editor of the *Tar Heel*.

Readers' Opinions

Writers Wanted

To the Editor:

Pray permit me to express here the hope that a number of North Carolina students, both undergraduates and graduates, will contribute to "Manuscripts," a national magazine of college writing which is beginning publication this month. Plays, verse, short stories, critical essays, etc., may be submitted to the editor, Mr. Willis H. Kinnear, at 1002 Inland Bank Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All accepted writing is paid for. I understand that the magazine is on sale at the Bull's Head Bookshop.

NORMAN FOERSTER,
(Advisory Editor).

Heresy in One Paragraph

The recent exhibition of cheering displayed by the student body had the faculty of stimulating some hope that perhaps, after all, even the University of North Carolina is reaching that stage of sophistication when the anachronism of concentrated yelling will be abolished. Since it is too impossibly optimistic to ever expect the day when football—that great, big, he-man's, commercial sport so poplar here, there, and everywhere—will cease to be patronized as now, one can at least view the gradual decline of vociferous and utterly idiotic cheering as reflecting a favorable trend. While American institutions of higher education are what they are football will continue in favor (although Harvard is reputed to offer an example to the contrary). But, at least with certain northern institutions, there has come to pass recently a marked change from the exceedingly freshman-like conduct that formerly prevailed. Some student bodies are learning that it is not necessary to proffer—nay, to force upon the team—their "psychological support" in the form of an enormous waste of lung power. But in the south, with characteristic provincialism, we must stand out to the last and cling to this magnificent privilege as long as possible. It is truly a wonder that only Harvard has realized the advertising power of individualism. The others, madly scrambling for championship teams to advertise the school, have resembled nothing so much as a great milling herd of sheep. A student has only to say that he comes from an American institution; there is no need to differentiate further. Sacred "school spirit," what offenses are committed in thy name! . . . and how before heresy to thee will be recognized as common sense!—R. M. H.

SCOTCH PLAIDS
(By Dick McGlohon)

Dear Liz,

We've heard of freshmen having all sorts of hobbies, tinkering with Erector sets for imaginative stimulation, playing with Yo-Yo balls, a recent fad on the campus—we've even heard it intimated that seniors will be playing bob-jacks before the year is over—but a real hypnotist is a new type here. He's a handsome chap, dark of skin, with piercing Valentino eyes, and he knows his hypnology too.

Last Saturday night the bottom floor of one of the quadrangle dormitories was all astir with curious students trying to crowd into one room to see this exponent of Morpheus ply his mystic art. He got his subject's confidence, waved his fingers a few times, said a few funny words about "you're going to sleep, to sleep, to sleep," and the boy really passed under the hypnotic spell. Then our erstwhile hypnotist made the sleeper's body rigid, so rigid that when stretched across the tops of two chairs he supported the combined weight of two heavy sophomores who sat on his abdomen.

This hypnotism is not what it's cracked up to be and I think the interfraternity council should make a thorough investigation before this freshman of mystic powers gets a chance to hypnotize some of Charley Price's frame-up men and finds out all this year's political dope. Then too the young instructors should be protected, for it wouldn't do for any of them to send in a string of thirty A's for one section.

There's plenty of room for the council to do some more investigating about these dance orchestra leaders taking advantage of the fraternities during the first week of silence by fighting among themselves and rushing the freshmen around. They ought to have known that there was to be no rushing on the Hill for a week. Nevertheless, the musical-minded frosh fared hard. If it wasn't for Jack Lordlaw and his Rhythm Breakers it was Alex Mendal and his gang. Both of them back-patted the frosh, tried them all out, made them sing a few ditties, trap the drums, and play a few tigerish rag notes on the saxophone. If the interfraternity council don't make an investigation into this matter the Y. M. C. A. should, for the freshman musician don't see no peace up here for the first week or so.

And then after getting started he gets over ambitious and goes through five years in college thinking he'll land a lifetime job playing for the footlights. Instead he plays for light foots only a short time and eventually, if ever, learns to his regret that the life of a college band is hardly a century and that his college days were wasted.

Musicians seem to be plentiful around here according to T. Smith McCorkle, director of the band, who says he has a larger band this year than ever before and more uniforms to buy than he expected. You see the rehearsal attendance so far has been perfect—the trip to Georgia Tech is just a week off.

Well, Liz, I've got to close.

With love,
Mack.

A five-year old boy of Paris has been in a trance for 10 days, and the only movement noticed is that of the eyelids. As he isn't a chess-player we think a doctor should be called in.—*Punch.*

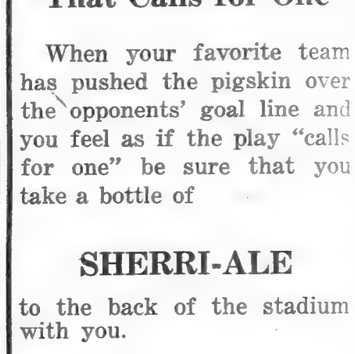
You know a man is successful when the newspapers start quoting him on subjects he knows nothing about.—*Jackson News.*

"The American is a picture" says a visitor. Yes-hand-painted very often.

If a man wants his dreams to come true he has to wake up.

A pedestrian is a girl who doesn't neck.—*Colorado Dodo.*

The U-Drive It Way



Everybody Sings Its Praises And It's Cheaper Too!

7-pas. Cars to Duke-Pitt Game and Back $5.00

5-pas. Cars $4.00

LESS THAN 80c A MAN!

Carolina U-Drive It

Around corner from Post-office

CAROLINA THEATRE

Today
"TWIN BEDS"
with
Jack Mulhall
Patsy Ruth Miller
Other Features
"Booklovers"
Vitaphone Vaudeville
"Screen Snap Shots"
Pathe News

SATURDAY
"HOTTENTOT"

"That Calls for One"

When your favorite team has pushed the pigskin over the opponents' goal line and you feel as if the play "calls for one" be sure that you take a bottle of

SHERRI-ALE

to the back of the stadium with you.

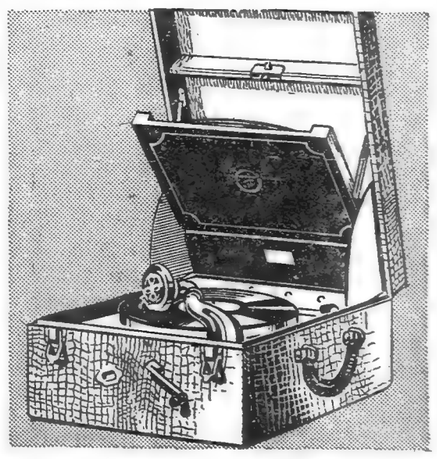
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Sherri-Cola Company



YOU'LL GET AN AWFUL BIG KICK OUT OF THIS LITTLE CASE!



MUSIC—the kind you want, *when* you want it, and *where*—it's all yours with the Columbia Portable. Why, it's just like having a private band right at your elbow! And the price leaves no headache!

Just let your Columbia dealer put the Viva-tonal Columbia Portable through its paces for you—and you'll want it if it's the last thing you buy! It has the tonal beauty and volume of an expensive cabinet machine. It looks like a million—yet it costs only $50!

If you like your melody in a more elaborate case, there's the electrically operated Columbia Portable at $60. But if you feel economical, there's a Columbia Portable for only $25.

Whichever one you pick, be sure these exhilarating hits are in the record compartment:

▼ ▼ ▼

Record No. 1938-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

SWEETHEART'S HOLIDAY } . . . . *Fox Trots*
HUGGABLE KISSABLE YOU }
Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys.

▼

Record No. 1942-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—(from Talking Picture Production "Hollywood Revue"). *Fox Trot.*
MY SONG OF THE NILE (from Motion Picture "Drag")—*Waltz*—Ferera's Golden Hawaiians.

Record No. 1937-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

HOW AM I TO KNOW?—(from Motion Picture "Dynamite")—*Fox Trot.*
I'VE WAITED A LIFETIME FOR YOU—(from Motion Picture "Our Modern Maidens")—*Waltz*—Ben Selvin and His Orchestra.

▼

Record No. 1927-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

(YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU) WHY DID YOU? } *Fox Trots*
YOU BELONG TO ME, I BELONG TO YOU }
Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

"Magic Notes" **COLUMBIA** "Magic Notes"
"NEW PROCESS" RECORDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Viva-tonal Recording—The Records without Scratch

36 Tar Heels Leave for Saturday's Game With Maryland

MARYLAND CLASH FIRST SOUTHERN CONFERENCE GAME

Close Contest Expected In Spite Of Coach Byrd's Prediction Of Tar Heel's Backfield Strength.

A Tar Heel outfit, 36 strong not including coaches and managers, left last night by train for Washington where they will reside on the eve of their annual game with the Old Liners of Maryland.

The men making the Maryland trip are Farris, Tab, Erickson, Spaulding, Slusser, Maus, Jackson, Nash, Wyrick, Branch, Fysal, Alexander, Harden, Holt, Fenner, Eskew, Dortch, Ward, Hudson, Nelson, Thompson, Brown, Lipscomb, Magner, Parsley, Adkins, Gregory, House, Gilbreath, Koenig, Harper, Crew, McIver, Buchan, Reid and McAllister.

The Heels have been styled as the "team of a hundred backs" by an associated press sports writer. The writer has exaggerated. The Tar Heels fall far short of five score ball carriers, but they do have an abundance of backfield material, and from the above list it can be seen that the North Carolina coaches are preparing themselves for whatever opposition may turn up on Saturday. Coach Curley Byrd may see in his own backyard the team which he traveled so far last week-end to witness in action.

Nobody as yet knows the lineup that will start off; in fact this knowledge would be of little interest or importance. Whatever combination goes in at the opening whistle is not likely to remain intact for many minutes. There are six letter halfbacks and a couple of sophomore prospects from whom it is hard to choose. Jimmy Ward, Jim Maus and Jim Magner — the three "Jim's" in the Heel backfield—are all flashy and steady ball toters and fine passers. Phil Jackson is another fast runner and rates slightly lower as a passer. All are veterans of one or more seasons. Strud Nash and Chuck Erickson, both juniors and veterans, will see action aplenty. Rip Slusser, the best of the soph halves, is a ten-second man who is extremely dangerous when he gets into the secondary. George Houston, another second-year man, is running him a close race. At full are Pap Harden, Henry House and Yank Spaulding, all veterans of more than one stiff struggle.

Pete Wyrick, a junior, is the veteran general but is being hard pushed by Johnny Branch. Both men can be counted upon to drive the Heels hard against the Old Liners.

Holt and Fenner will probably be at their old posts on end with Adkins and Koenig or McIver beside them at tackles; Captain Farris, Eskew and Hudson will divide the spoils of the guard position, and Lipscomb and Gilbreath will alternate at the pivot. This lineup is by no means final or official and the opening whistle may find many changes.

The 1929 Wisconsin football squad which will take the field in a double-header with South Dakota State and Ripon next Saturday will number an even fifty players.

South Dakota was the first state to have a polo pony ranch and was raising that type of steed for export in 1883, before there was a demand in this country.



(By Crawford McKethan)

Anybody who has gotten the thought into their head that the Tar Heels are going to have a walkaway against the Old Liners on Saturday might just as well think things over a second time. If you don't think that there is ground for such statement then just ask Chuck Collins what he thinks of the prospects.

Coach Collins made just one remark and in that remark he expressed a sentiment worthy of several pages: "We've just got to win that game—and it's not going to be easy." Looking back to yesterday's Tar Heel, we may see that this statement is almost the converse of what Coach Curley Byrd of Maryland has to say about the coming struggle. He seems to think that just on the eve of the contest we have the strongest team that the South Atlantic has ever produced. Unless we are sadly twisted up in our recollections, we can recall that Byrd likes the assistance of this psychology effect. It would be quite a feather in the cap of the Old Liners if they, crippled as they would have the general public to believe, would defeat the highest rated team in the South Atlantic and possibly in the entire South. We appreciate Coach Byrd's praise and only hope that his expectations may come true.

This is the first game of conference worth that the Heels have participated in this fall; Maryland also is opening up her 1929 S. I. C. campaign. It's going to look pretty good if Carolina is listed among the seven teams out of the fourteen members of the conference that will compete against one another this week-end who still have a 1.000 percent beside their names on Sunday.

The only conference game in North Carolina this week-end will be that between State and Washington and Lee over in Raleigh today. The absence of Captain Lepo and Basil Melton from the lineup is not going to help the 'Pack chances of coming out of a touch situation very much, so far as we can see. In fact it is going to prove rather embarrassing getting on without them. Lepo is the mainstay of the Tech line, and the coaches over there have "sorta" counted on him to hold things together in tight places. Melton will be sorely missed from the backfield, since his running this year has proved to be the source of one of the few happy moments that the coaching staff has experienced. However, even the loss of these two men is not going to keep the game from being close and one that will be decided by the difference of say a touchdown or so. State is either in a sad shape or else they have got a bunch of hidden strength. Anyhow, we'll see this afternoon. With shaking hand and an indecisive mind the Tar Heel predicts that Washington and Lee will emerge victorious by by the margin of about one touchdown.

"Bat" Battalino, new featherweight champion, will spend a year barnstorming before meeting any of the topnotchers, 'tis said.

The American Legion will promote rifle shooting for boys, with the hope of organizing ten thousand teams.

Driving Fullback



When the Carolina football team left last night for College Park, Maryland, Henry House, veteran fullback, did not go along. He injured his ankle Wednesday afternoon in scrimmage and will be held out for several days. He will be ready for the Tech game.

ROANOKE FROSH READY TO MEET THE TAR BABIES

Team Has Worked Hard All Week for Clash In Spite of Constant Rains.

Salem, Va., Oct. 3—(Special)—Despite the interference of heavy rains Coach White has been pushing his Roanoke college freshmen at a rapid pace this week in preparation for the game with the North Carolina university frehsmen at Chapel Hill this afternoon.

According to reports from North Carolina the Tar Heels have a first year outfit that compares favorably with the southern championship eleven of '28.

The Baby Maroons will send a light aggregation to Chapel Hill, the team averaging only 157 pounds, but expect to make up for the deficiency in speed.

While the starting lineup is not definite, L. B. Holyfield, former Mt. Airy, N. C., high captain, is certain to get into the game at the end position. His brother, also former Mt. Airy captain, will make the trip and get a chance at tackle.

Most of the past week has been devoted to improving the offensive play of the line. In the opening game of the season with Clifton Forge the Roanoke freshmen displayed a great defensive game but failed to open up holes for the backs.

Against the Carolinians Coach White intends to depend mostly on straight football. The Roanoke "Rats" have only been out for practice two weeks and most of the time has been spent in getting a line on the abilities of the various men rather than attempting to build an offense.

In Matthews, Russell, and Gilmer the Tar Heels will be up against a trio of fleet ball toters. Against Clifton Forge Gilmer broke through the middle of the line for 62 yards and a touchdown in addition to making several other long dashes.

Kerns, former Clifton Forge boy, will probably start at the signal calling post and is also a good ball carirer.

Hamilton, 181 pound fullback, was shifted to end in the opening game but moved back to his regular position this week and has shown great power in smashing the varsity line in scrimmage.

This will be the first time the Roanoke college freshman team has been permitted to schedule a game outside the state and the showing made against the Tar Babies will be watched with interest.

Bill Cox Says Wake Game Failed to Test Power of Tar Heels

Does Not Think That One-Sided Game Can Prove Real Strength of a Team.

There has been a great deal of speculation since the game last week-end as to whether Carolina played a good brand of football or whether she rolled up her 48 points against a weak and defenseless Wake Forest eleven.

Here's what W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Greensboro News, has to say about the question: "One fan writes inquiring why not more praise for Tar Heels in their well turned victory over Wake Forest. We admit Chuck Collins' team surprised us in many departments. For instance the timing of plays seemed too good to be true. Surely an eleven able to show that kind of football this early in the season is outstanding, but there is no sense in claiming superiority until it has been demonstrated under heavy fire. It may yet be proved that the Deacons were much better than the Tar Heels made them look, but the season is young and there will be plenty of space in October and November for singing of stars and praising coaches all down the line, at Chapel Hill and other places. First games, with few exceptions, where the scores are large are not worth a dime as evidence of strength. Reports leave us cold that read—so and so flashed a powerful team this afternoon and defeated Siwash by 77-0. It would not be a sign of great fighting ability or punching power if Jack Dempsey were to cold cock your correspondent in the first half second of the first round—would it? In the case we are speaking of the rub comes when it is remembered that Wake Forest looks pretty good. Miller's team was never demoralized; figure it out for yourself."

ALL-AMERICANS GALORE WORRIES SPORTS WRITER

The publicists are discovering too much "all-American" talent on North Carolina grid squads, thinks Eddie Wagg, sports editor of the Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount. Something ought to be done about it, he figures. Hear him in a recent installment of his column:

"Something is going to have to be done about the football situation in North Carolina. Things have come to a very serious state, and as far as this department can see there are but three solutions to the problem of handling surplus football stars: (1) discharge all news bureau men who have knack for discovering overnight potential all-Americans unless they give fair warning that they intend to discover the stars; (2) increase the size of football teams from 11 men to 18 men; or (3) let the bigger colleges have farms.

"North Carolina, if one believes the quaint rumors that emanate from various institutions where football is being practiced regularly, is burdened with a surplus of stars this season. Overnight the college typewriter men are finding bigger and better stars. Youths who were just stopping the varsity yesterday are all-American candidates today. And there are too many stars. If a man spends perfectly good money to send his boy to college, there is no assurance in the world that he will have a chance to make a team. If he doesn't make a team, well, its Love's Labor Lost.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

Tar Heels Better "Mud Horses" Than Maryland Eleven

Most of Recent Defeats That Tar Heels Have Handed Old Liners Have Been Played in Rain

Back in 1925 the Tar Heels went northward with a hospital list that seemed almost tragic. The first six backs were not even in shape to stand the trip, and the Fetzer brothers carried their squad to Baltimore only because the contract called for a university of North Carolina eleven to be there that particular day. The gloom on the campus Down Home was thick enough to cut with an axe, and then the deluge began.

The skies literally poured water for two whole days, and the municipal stadium at Baltimore became a veritable quagmire, out of which the Tar Heel reserves rose to glory and victory. Bob Sides and Hugh Jenkins, driven by Jack Cobb at quarterback, swept to a 16 to 0 victory. North Carolina alumni went wild, and Col. Isaac Emerson, the Bromo-Selzer king and donor of Emerson field here, up and promised the team $20,000 for a new wing to the stadium.

The season of 1926 yielded a dry day, and Maryland took advantage of several weak links on the Tar Heel eleven to win a 14-6 decision. That victory went to the Old Liners in fact of brilliant play by the Tar Heel line, and after a 93-yard run for a touchdown by Gus McPherson, the Tar Heels' 9.8 second halfback.

The floods came again in 1927, and the Tar Heels upset the dope to win, 7-6. The aerial efforts of Albert Whisnant and Jimmy Ward, who is playing his third year at halfback for the Tar Heels, won that game, which was preserved by punting by Billy Ferrell that was nothing short of brilliant. Last year proved an upset, for the Tar Heels won a 26-19 free scoring affair on a dry field.

It seems that rain is lucky for the Tar Heels and a jinx for the Old Liners.

Tar Babies Are Ready for Game

Coach Rex Enright declined last night to announce the starting lineup for the Tar Babies' first game of the season this afternoon with the Roanoke college freshmen on Kenan field at 4 o'clock.

The freshman team has been greatly handicapped this week on account of the wet weather and for several days was forced to be content with signal practice in the gym.

In preparation for today's game 22 men were picked to scrimmage the varsity while the remaining teams engaged in running signals.

Coach Enright plans to play at least four or five teams today in order to find out the best prospects for the first and second strings.

In the scrimmage yesterday with the varsity the line showed a great deal of strength and with a fast stepping backfield Enright plans to give plenty of opposition in today's game.

Little is known about the Roanoke college freshmen but it is understood they are sending down a strong team.

"It Must Be Good"

Our shop now boasts of five new barber chairs which enable us to give quicker and better service.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
One of the Most Modern Shops in the South
UNDER SUTTON'S BOOK STORE



DOBBS

Hats and Caps

Stetson

Clothiers **Furnishers**

Marion Alexander And Glenn Holder Address Kiwanians

Marion Alexander and Glenn Holder, business manager and editor respectively of the Daily Tar Heel, were guests of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club at its regular meeting this week. Talks by the executives of the new daily featured the meeting.

A great deal of interest was exhibited by the Kiwanians in the new venture. Alexander explained the methods by which the paper is being financed while Holder sketched the staff organization and news policies.

Med Officers

At the recent meeting of the first year men of the medical school the following were elected officers: R. A. Stone, president; E. A. Knoeful, vice-president; and Chris Hall, secretary and treasurer.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS THIS EVENING

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish house of the Episcopal church. All old members are urged to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all new students who are interested in spoken French. There will be a short program after which refreshments will be served.

Phi Chi Pledges Seven Men

The Sigma Theta chapter of the Phi Chi medical fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Rufus Little; Bobbie Wilkins; Dick Winborne; Jimmy Turner; W. O. Fowler; Robert Oliver; Christopher Hall.

Miss Dorothy Bourgeois, co-ed at the Louisana State University, is the proud possessor of a complete collection of Rumanian postage stamps sent her by Queen Marie.

German Club Committee Publishes It's New Policy

(Continued from page one)

utive committee, the president of the German club may appoint other members of the club to serve at any dance or set of dances as temporary members of this committee.

"II. For the control of dances given at other times than those specified in the constitution by fraternities, clubs, or individual students of the university, the following regulations shall apply in addition: (1) permission to hold such dances must be obtained from the faculty committee on dances; (2) every such dance must be under the auspices and regulations of the German club; (3) such dance may be held only on Friday evening and Saturday evening, except by special permission of the faculty committee on dances; (4) any organizations, fraternity, or club giving such a dance shall select three of its members, and individual students giving such a dance shall select three students of the university, whose names shall be given to the faculty committee on dances and to the executive committee of the German club. These three members shall thereupon become temporary members of the executive committee of the German club, and shall be held responsible, for the time and occasion of that dance only, in the same way that members of that committee are held responsible for the conduct of that particular dance, and said committee shall convene with the executive committee of the German club at the next meeting after their dance. Penalty for failure in this last duty: automatic suspension from giving dances or receptions, etc., for a period of two years..

"III. Chaperones for all dances given under the auspices of the German club shall be selected subject to the approval of the chairman of the board of chaperones or the dean of women.

"IV. (Omitted).

"V. (Omitted).

"VI. Any organization giving a dance which in the judgment of the executive committee of the German club is not up to German club standards, shall not be allowed to give a dance for a period of time to be fixed at the discretion of the executive committee in conference with the faculty committee on dances.

"VII. The executive committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under the auspices of the German club, for a period at the discretion of the committee, any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever in any period during which the dance or dances are being held, regardless of whether the misconduct is before, during, or after the dance.

"VII. The following rules shall govern conduct on the dance floor: (1) no smoking on the dance floor; (2) no one showing signs of drinking will be permitted to remain on the floor; (3) no girls will be allowed to leave the hall during an evening dance unless accompanied by a chaperone.

"IX. All dances given under the auspices of the German club shall close not later than one a. m., provided, that the last dance in any given set of dances given by the German club shall close not later than two a. m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, it shall close not later than twelve o'clock midnight.

"In addition to these by-laws of the German club, the university requires girls to be in their respective lodging places within half an hour after the close of each night dance. There are to be no dates after that time; the boys are to leave the girls, and the girls are to be under the supervision of their respective chaperones.

"*Note*: For any organization or individuals other than the German club wishing to give a dance, the method of procedure is as follows: a committee of three makes application to chairman of the faculty committee on dancing several days beforehand, stating time, place, character of dance; giving names of committee in charge of dance, names of chaperones, two members of the executive committee of German club they wish to invite, and the name of the door keeper. On the Tuesday after the dance at 7:30 in 109 Murphey, the above committee meets with the executive committee of the German club and makes a full report of the dance."

Chattanooga Professor Tells What Makes the Yo-Yo 'Yo'

(Continued from page one)

struction of the yo-yo thusly: "Mass time linear velocity equals momentum. In the ideal case of the yo-yo, it would go on spinning forever. Take a bullet for instance. Shoot it from a gun and it would never stop if it had no resistance from the atmosphere or was not halted by the target.

"If mass times linear velocity equals the momentum, it follows that a force applied in the simplest ideal case will change the momentum of a body; that is, the mass remaining constant will change the linear velocity.

"Now then take the yo-yo. According to the principle of the conservation of energy, if there is no force or toque applied, then the momentum remains constant. In other words a body at rest remains at rest until acted upon by some external force, or a body in motion remains in motion until acted upon by some outside force.

"Now take the yo-yo; as a result of the mass falling under the force of gravity, and attached to the axel, we have a force or torques, which causes an angular velocity to be produced. The farther the top falls the greater the angular velocity becomes, because the acceleration is greater. If it were left alone and it were perfectly free from friction it would spin forever. But being attached to a string, when it comes to the end, this stored energy can be utilized to bring it back up the string. Isn't that simple? In what we term an 'ideal' case, it would return completely to the top of the string. But no energy is ideally 100 per cent returned.

"So now we have the yo-yo partly back up the string. Now to get it up the string it is necessary to apply another force, or torque at the strategic moment to over come the loss of momentum brought about through friction and other imperfections in the machine. It's just like swinging someone in a rope swing. One must wait until the swing is just at the right place at the top of the upword motion before pushing."

So that explains why the yo-yo "yos."

CAROLINA TO GIVE SPECIAL REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

reau, and Mayor Zeb Council, will be present for the preview. The film is being rushed from Atlanta so that it will be in Chapel Hill in time to be presented to the university officials, clergy, and press, before it is presented to the public. Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre is anxious to have the picture viewed by those in a position to properly judge its merits, he said, so that it can be recommended to the people of Chapel Hill. He classed it as one of the most widely heralded films of the year.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Oct 9th, 10th

The Spectacle Of the Ages!
Told by two glorious lovers who loved for all eternity!

WARNER BROS. present DOLORES COSTELLO in NOAH'S ARK
with GEORGE O'BRIEN
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Nine room house one block of Post Office and Campus. Ideal for boarding or rooming house. Lights, water heat, garage. See W. L. Tankersly, Tankersly Building.



Non-stop line plunges won an All-American berth for "Biff" Hoffman of Stanford University. When it comes to non-stop writing, "Biff" depends on a Parker Duofold.

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*Non-Breakable Barrels—24% Greater Ink Capacity—*Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects*

Hitch your writing to the star of all pens if you want to be in the same class with the Big Fellows who star in every line of endeavor.

There's never been another so handsome to carry as black-tipped Parker Duofold—never another so shapely to hold—and none with our 47th Improvement—*Pressureless Touch.*

It adjusts its flow to the speed of your hand by easing your stroke. It sweeps pen worries out of your mind, so your brain has a clear track for thinking.



The headwork which made Howard Harpster of Carnegie Tech, All-American Quarterback isn't confined to football. He uses good judgment in the classroom too, writes—via Parker Pressureless Touch.

Do you know that by actual count Parker's Pressureless Writing now rules throughout America?

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% above the second pen, and 48% above the third.

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SUNDAY

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Here Are Some of the Features Which Will Be Presented in the First Issue of the Literary Publication:

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"Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Theatre," by Richard A. Chace.

"Drama and the Arts" (a column), by Julian James.

Poetry — Short Stories — Articles — Book Reviews.

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New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. for) Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats. $2 and $3.50 a pair. *Ask to see them.*

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Student Entertainment
SEASON TICKETS
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The Daily Tar Heel

Student Entertainment
SEASON TICKETS
On Sale at Business Office

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929 — NUMBER 14

UNIVERSITY DAY EXERCISES TO BE GIVEN BY RADIO

Hook-up to Broadcast Exercises over South Atlantic States.

The University Day celebrations of the university of North Carolina alumni, which are being scheduled for Friday evening, October 11, will be tied together by a special radio hook-up. Thus it is expected to draw together in a special program the largest number of university alumni ever to participate in a single undertaking.

The hook-up is designed to cover the South Atlantic states thoroughly, where eighty-five per cent of the university's living alumni reside. The coverage is planned for as far north as Baltimore and Philadelphia, as far south as Miami and New Orleans, and as far west as Memphis and Louisville. For this purpose, radio stations WBT of Charlotte, WPTF of Raleigh, and WSB of Atlanta have been hooked together for a special program.

The broadcast will begin at 6:45 and conclude at 7:30 eastern time, and of course it will be one hour earlier for those who reside in the central time belt.

This special radio program, the first to be used by the university, has been arranged by the Alumni Loyalty Fund in furthering this year its work of building systematic income from private sources for the university.

RECENT RAINFALL HERE HEAVIEST IN 3 MONTHS

The general complaint about the rain by practically the entire student body as well as the faculty appears to have been founded on well-balanced facts, for according to the official weather report taken in Chapel Hill, more rain fell during the two day's downpour the first part of the week than had fallen during the entire preceding three months.

During the rainy period which began about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and lasted until Wednesday noon, over ten inches of rain fell. At one time during this period three inches fell in the brief period of 13 hours.

While the weather reports of the local station are usually sent to Washington through the Raleigh office every month, the unusual amount of rainfall during the first part of the week necessitated a report by long distance.

Reports of floods have been received from many districts, but Chapel Hill itself seems to have dried up rather quickly, because it is, as the name implies, on a hill, from which the water flows away rapidly.

Morgan's Creek at the bottom of the hill towards Pittsboro passed a flood level of five years standing, and the Cape Fear river is reported to have passed a two-year flood level.

DR. KNIGHT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS NOVEMBER 7-9

Dr. Edgar W. Knight has just accepted an invitation to address the South Carolina Teachers' Association at their annual meeting in Charleston on November 7, 8 and 9.

He has also been invited to address the West Virginia and Texas associations during the same month.

Carolina Magazine to Make First Appearance Tomorrow

The First Bi-Monthly Issue of The Carolina Magazine, Literary Supplement to The Daily Tar Heel, Distributed Tomorrow.

The first issue of the *Carolina Magazine* in its new form as a literary supplement to the *Daily Tar Heel* will appear on the campus tomorrow. It will consist of eight pages and will consist livered with the campus newspaper.

The supplement, voted last year to replace the magazine form at the same time that the students voted in a daily newspaper to replace the tri-weekly, will set a precedent here for literary publications.

The magazine, edited by John Mebane, will appear twice a month and will print contributions from the students and faculty. Mebane states that he intends to follow, in the main, the policies of previous editors. New departments, however, will be added and the book review section will be enlarged. Short stories, literary articles, sketches, poetry and book reviews will constitute the bulk of the material used.

Among the features which will appear in tomorrow's magazine are "The Measurement of the World," an article by J. J. Slade, Jr.; "Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Theatre," an interview by Richard A. Chace; "Drama and the Arts," a column of notes on the drama and fine arts by Julian James; "Jose Amezcua," a short biography by J. J. Slade, Jr.,; and verse by Richard A. Chace and Philip DeVilbiss.

In future issues articles by well-known faculty members will be printed. The deadline for copy, states the editor, is always one week in advance of the date of publication. All material should be sent in care of the editor of the *Carolina Magazine*, Box 710, or brought to the Sigma Delta house.

FRESHMEN FALL FOR USUAL BUNK

Seek Radiator Keys, Red Oil for Lamps, and 28-Inch Yard Stick.

Many and varied have been the tales told about the queer things done by the freshmen during their short stay of almost three weeks on the campus, but now we believe we have heard the prize one.

Freshmen have been sent for radiator keys, 28-inch yard sticks, red oil for lamps, smoke shifters, and many other things. Of course, a great part of these things are done with the utmost seriousness, and now we believe that we have found a new one which was made all the more funny by the seriousness with which the first year man conducted himself.

It was the day after the freshman arrived. He had been puzzling over the matter for a long time, but had been somewhat bashful about asking anyone to set him straight. Finally, however, he mustered up all his courage and stopped one of those dignified upperclassmen. Very seriously and with all due respect for the dignity of the mighty sophomore whom he was addressing, he asked: "Will you please tell me what that bell rings every hour for?"

William Cain Society Postpones Feature Talk

Due to the small number of freshmen and sophomores attending the first meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday evening the talk of the evening, which was to have been given by Dean Braune was postponed until next week.

However, the postponement of the talk by the head of the school of engineering did not destroy the plans for refreshments, and those attending the meeting started in on the food as soon as the announcement was made that another meeting would be held next Thursday.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend this second meeting which will be held next week when Dean Braune will talk on "The A.S.C.E. and Its Student Chapters."

Many Students are Looking for Work

As the end of the first month draws near, many students will be looking for work. Several of these students *must* make enough for their board, but as yet no work is in view. Most of these students have all the afternoon off, and will be only too glad to pick up some odd jobs. They can do all sorts of work, such as mowing grass, washing windows, washing cars, washing dishes, raking lawns, chopping wood, waxing floors, attending to babies, and any other sort of desired.

Everyone desiring work to be done will please call Mr. Grady Leonard, Self-Help Secretary of the Y, whose phone number is 5011. In case of an emergency, Mr. Leonard may be found at 3196.

Six Hundred Entertainment Tickets Are Now Available

Entertainment Committee to Offer Tickets to Students and Faculty.

Due to the heavy demand last year for season tickets for the features of the university entertainment program the entertainment committee meeting Thursday decided to offer 100 additional tickets to the 500 sold to students in the schools other than the college of liberal arts and the school of education and townspeople last year. A total of 600 season passes are to be offered at a price of $3 each. Seven or eight numbers will be guaranteed to the subscribers, valued at $11 at regular admission prices.

During the first few hours that the tickets were on sale more than 150 were sold, despite the fact that the first program date is not until Wednesday, October 16, when the Isadora Duncan dancers, a group of Russian terpsichorean artist, will offer a two-hour program.

Addison Hibbard, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that the total capacity of Memorial hall, where all of the entertainments will be staged, is only 1600 and that with the student subscriptions already received and the 600 seats now on sale the total will be exactly that number. No additional season tickets will be sold, and the committee's attitude toward the selling of standing room, while not determined upon, is at the present time hostile. At least, standing room cannot be relied upon.

These tickets will continue to be sold as long as they last at Mr. Woollen's office on the first floor of South building. Checks from townspeople and out-of-town persons should be made payable to the entertainment committee of the university of North Carolina. Checks were received from nine Duke professors yesterday.

Dr. Emery to Talk To Epworth League

Dr. S. A. Emery, of the philosophy department will address the Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. His topic is "Some Non-Scientific Problems" and he will deal with certain phases of human experience believed to be beyond the field of the physical sciences, presenting questions which must wait for a spiritual or religious solution.

ALUMNI CLUB TO MEET OCTOBER 7

Chapel Hill Alumni to Assemble Monday in Smith Building.

The Chapel Hill Alumni will meet Monday evening, October 7, in the Graduate Dormitory, at 8:30. An earlier issue of this paper had stated that this meeting would be held Friday evening.

All Alumni living in Chapel Hill are invited to attend the meeting, according to the announcement of Carl Durham, president of the local Club. Non-alumni in the faculty are also invited to attend. Light refreshments and smokes will be served, and the meeting will be informal. President Chase is to be the principal speaker.

SAVILLE RETURNS FROM SURVEY OF RIVER CONDITIONS

Thorndike Saville returned yesterday from eastern North Carolina where he has been directing a corps of engineers who are making a survey of the swollen rivers of that part of the state.

According to Mr. Saville, engineers have been in preparation for the flood measurements and in the field since Monday. He has seven engineers scattered over various parts of the state now engaging in making measurements. Mr. Saville also stated that the Cape Fear river would reach next to the highest flood in its history.

Mr. Saville explained that these measurements being made will be useful in the studies of flood control, navigation, drainage, power and other problems. Information gathered by this survey will provide fundamental data that will aid the solution of many problems of this type.

Mr. Saville is chief engineer of the division of water resources of the department of conservation and development of North Carolina.

Organ Program

On Sunday night, at 8 p. m., Mr. Kennedy will play the following organ numbers at the Chapel of the Cross.

Prelude in C - -	Hollins
Hymnus - - -	Fielitz
Evening Song - -	Bairstow

UNITED CHURCH PLANS EXPANSION

Friends, Diciples and Methodist Protestants to Unite with New Church Here.

Friends, Disciples of Christ, Methodist Protestants, and other Christian denominations having no churches in Chapel Hill will be embraced in the local United church, according to a program of expansion announced yesterday.

The United church here was formed at the beginning of September by the union of the Christian and Congregational churches. In expanding to include other denominations it is following the precedent set by the United church of Raleigh.

The charter of the United church of Chapel Hill was recently approved by the directors of the conference of the Congregational churches of the Carolinas. Aiding the cause of the union of churches among the followers of Christ is set forth as one of the chief aims of the new church in its charter.

The object of the new program of expansion, it was stated yesterday, is a larger church and progress toward the Christian church's aim of union among the various Protestant denominations. This latest undertaking of the United church of Chapel Hill is merely a continuation of the program outlined in its charter.

The union of the Christian and Congregational churches took over property valued at $32,000. The United church building, located on Cameron avenue, is valued at $25,000 with no indebtedness. The parsonage is worth $7,000 with $3,500 indebtedness.

Johnston Addresses Local A. S. C. E.

Speaking before the students of civil engineering yesterday morning, James Houston Johnston, director of the tenth district of the A. S. C. E. urged all civil engineering students to join the national society as soon after graduation as possible. Mr. Johnston stated that because of the standards of the society, membership in it carried a degree of prestige which could be secured in no other way.

Mr. Johnston who was on his way to Boston to attend the fall meeting of the national society stopped over to speak before the William Cain student chapter of the society.

In the course of his talk, he stated that at the Boston meeting this fall, an attempt will be made to raise the entrance requirements of the society to include a degree from a technical school. This step shows that the directing board of the society is taking notice of the importance of a technical education to the engineer.

Carolina Freshmen Win Over Roanoke College Yearlings in Tight Game

Visitors Show Unexpected Strength to Hold Tar Babies to 13 - 6 Score.

The Roanoke college freshmen showed unexpected strength to hold the Tar Babies to a 13 to 6 score here yesterday. Both teams played indifferent ball until the last part of the first quarter. There were few consistent gains and punts were interchanged frequently.

Chandler started things going for the Tar Babies near the end of the first quarter by returning a punt 45 yards to the seven yard line. The period ended with the ball on the two yard line and the next quarter opened with Chandler going off tackle for a touchdown on the first play. A pass, Chandler to Thompson netted the extra point.

Roanoke received the kickoff and Burks returned the ball to his own 20 yard line. After running three line plays for a gain of eight yards Matthews punted and the ball was downed on Carolina's 40 yard line. Straight line tactics were used with slight gains and kicking seemed to be the favorite method of advancing the ball. Chandler's kick was blocked once by Smith on the 30 yard line but another try put it in safe territory.

The Baby Maroons advanced the ball within scoring distance and Kosis went off tackle for the visitors' first and only score in the latter part of the quarter. Matthews was the most effective ball carrier for Roanoke frosh, while Kern and Kosis alternated with him in line plunges and off tackle plays.

McNeill, Thompson and Chandler made several good gains for the Carolina frosh before the half ended, the longest one being by Chandler for 30 yards. Two passes by Chandler failed to find receiving hands. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the Baby Maroons near the middle of the field.

The players seemed to have warmed up a little in the last half and more varied tactics were employed. Both sides took to the air at intervals, with most of the passes being grounded. Two successive passes, Chandler to Sickles, failed and Chandler punted to safety. Gilmer was thrown for a loss by Allen and the visitors resorted to aerial tactics. McNeill's pass to Holyfield fell short and he kicked to the center of the field.

The Tar Babies then started an air attack that led the way to another touchdown. Two passes, Thompson to Henry, netted 40 yards and Landis plunged through the line for the touchdown. Chandler's dropkick for extra point went wild and the scoring was over for the day.

The Tar Babies roughed it up in the last period and drew three 15 yard penalties for holding. Peacock intercepted a pass by Kosis and the ball was Carolina's on the 50 yard line. Peacock's pass was grounded and he punted out of bounds on the 35 yard line. The Baby Maroons again threatened to score when a pass from McNeill to Matthews and a run by Matthews accounted for 35 yards. But the Tar Baby line held and the Roanoke

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 5, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

"Students Show Sedate Tastes"—headline in the S. L. C. D. (South's Leading College Daily). We gather that the head-writer has never come in contact with the famous "Orange county corn."

Several newspaper editors wondered yesterday morning why the 600 State college pajama-clad freshmen who paraded through the streets of Raleigh Thursday night did not suffer from the cold. That's easy—there were plenty of upperclassmen along to make it hot for them.

Communism Takes a Back Seat in the Textile Warfare

Out of the disaster at Marion comes one fact that stands out with startling clarity. Heretofore the general public has regarded the industrial warfare in the state as a communist-capitalist struggle, but the deplorable slaughter of union men at Marion has forced upon even the most prejudiced of observers the realization that the battle is between labor and capital entirely. Communism enters into the textile warfare only incidentally, and its forces are of very little importance.

When so conservative an organization as the American Federation of Labor becomes involved in a situation with as many aspects of the radical as that existing at Marion, there can be no question of the seriousness of the entire affair. The outcome of the Marion altercation will have tremendous effect upon the future of labor over the entire country. America has its eyes focused upon North Carolina, and particularly upon Marion. A dangerous precedent has been set by Sheriff Oscar Adkins and his deputies, and the state of North Carolina should act promptly to fix responsibility for the slaughter of the strikers.

Wholesale arrests have already been made. The authorities have acted with praiseworthy promptitude thus far. It is to be hoped that they will successfully meet this crucial test of the state's executive and judicial departments.

Communism, which served to becloud the real issue at Charlotte and Gastonia, has been eliminated from the Marion affair. The true causes of contention present themselves at Marion with stark reality. Upon the governmental agencies of the state now rests the burden of proving to the nation that North Carolina is capable of administering justice to the forces of both capital and labor in the titantic struggle in which the Marion calamity is an important event.

Dormitory Organization

Little is heard about dormitory organization. Occasionally we learn, through the medium of this journal, that somebody has been elected president of such and such a building. But to those of us on the outside of those walls, it hasn't much significance. We take it that as a matter of course dormitory officers must be elected, because they were elected last year and year before that. But as for the organization of dormitories and specific functions — why, nonsense.

The usual thing about it all, however, is that most of us are mistaken. Dormitory organization is not merely an ornament designed for campus life; it is more than a formality. Every year the dormitories have smokers, several each quarter, which serve to bring together, informally, those students who feel the need for social contacts. These smokers mean to many students who are non-fraternity men what a fraternity man's fraternity means to him.

Another one of the important functions of dormitory organization is seen in intramural athletic activities. Organization is a great help in getting men to participate in various sports.

There are many other things that could be said in favor of the above, to show why dormitories as individual units are not just nonentities; the things that could be said would merely go to show that organization in the dormitories is a very necessary part of campus life. At least it is certain that this sort of thing is worthwhile and should be given whole-hearted support on the part of the students.—B. M.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Last Saturday while Carolina celebrated her first victory of the season an event was happening on the campus of a sister school which is, in miniature, the tragedy of the world.

* * *

At N. C. C. W. the student body was assembled for that gala event, Lantern Night, choicest fiesta of the year. As dusk descended the occupants of each dormitory met in a cluster at the entrance to their respective abodes. Each girl carried a lighted Japanese lantern, and each seemed a picturesque bit of statuary enveloped in the mellow glow of the diminutive twinkling flame.

* * *

The different groups, now lines, moved off gracefully in one common direction. Threading its way down the forest paths, the company converged near the pool at the Forest Theatre. A pause of the pianist indicated the program's opening. The marshals, six exquisite maidens in flowing white satin, escorted a young girl, loveliest of them all, to the center of the half-circle formed by her schoolmates. She held aloft her lantern, and began to recite a poem of autumn. Several lines had been completed when, with a dramatic gesture, the lantern was swung high into the air, and its flame extinguished as the girl collapsed to the ground.

* * *

It so happened that a Carolina man was the only male spectator, excepting Dr. Foust, president of the college, at this intimate gathering. I shall quote this Tar Heel's version of what happened next. He says: "I saw the lantern sail through the air, and the girl fall. At first I thought it was a part of the program, but when I noticed the confusion among her companions I realized that the girl had really fainted. In a few jumps I was at her side. I loosened the garments about her neck, slipped my arm under her head, and improvising a fan, waved it vigorously; at the same time directing those about me to chafe her hands and wrists. Presently she revived sufficiently to stand, and two of the marshals and I assisted her back to the dormitory. She was nervous and upset, but in spite of her tears she thanked me generously as I left. I felt amply repaid."

* * *

It is well known on the N. C. C. W. campus that this girl, an honor student and a leader in extra-curricular activities, was physically exhausted from long preparation for the evening's event. Edwin Markham sees "time's tragedy" in the "aching stoop" of Millet's "Man With the Hoe." But is not another of the world's tragedies symbolized by this talented young girl's sacrificing herself for an ungrateful world? Since the dawn of time such individuals have offered up themselves for the progress of humanity. From Socrates to Woodrow Wilson, and our own Edward Kidder Graham, witness the martyrs to the advancement of mankind.

Mars Hill Students Represent 11 States

The student registration at Mars Hill college shows an increase over previous years, according to statistics given out by the registrar's office. Seventy counties of North Carolina, 11 states, District of Columbia, Central America and Cuba are represented in the 420 students enrolled.

These statistics show the largest senior class ever enrolled at the college during the fall term, 103 showing the required minimum for a senior of 28 hours and eight quality points, and 30 who will be rated as seniors at the close of the first semester. The freshman class numbers 253, the fourth-year academy class 37, the third-year academy class 22. Of the total enrollment, 242 are boys and 178 girls.

North Carolina leads in student representation with 305 enrolled; South Carolina comes second with 87, and Tenn. third with 19. Other states and countries are as follows: Alabama 5, Central America 1, Cuba 1, Dist. of Columbia 1, Florida 4, Georgia 4, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 1, Maryland 3, Mississippi 2, Pennsylvania 1 and Virginia 9.

Rushees Puzzled by Map of Fraternities

While the map showing the locations of the fraternity houses on the Hill undoubtedly served at least one useful purpose when it furnished something for the frat men to do while seeing whether their houses were on the map, in one way it puzzled the many freshmen who were trying to find out where the houses that they were to visit were located.

One freshman with a large stack of cards in his hand was fruitlessly searching the map trying to find some of the houses to which he had invitations. Finally after quite a few minutes spent in looking over the map, he gave it up in disgust.

When asked what was the matter he replied, "What is the use of a map like that. I don't run a fruit stand, and I can't read Greek."

This seems to have happened in many cases, and taking it as a whole, the map was quite puzzling indeed to a great many of the men who were supposed to use it to find out where they were to visit.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

Curtis Air Service Plans Co-operation

Two officials of the Curtis Flying Service at Raleigh were in Chapel Hill Tuesday to confer with Professor Hoefer and Mr. Bailey of the Mechanical Engineering Dept., regarding possible cooperation between the University and the Service in the newly instituted aviation course.

Mr. Tilley and Mr. Sutton, from the Raleigh branch of the Curtis Service extended an invitation to the members of the engineering faculty to visit the field at Raleigh, and Mr. Hoefer, Mr. Bailey, and Dean Braune went to Raleigh yesterday afternoon for that purpose.

Carolina Graduates In Telephone Work

Atlanta, Ga., October 4. (Special) Each year an increasing number of Carolina graduates have been selected by the Bell System Telephone Company for various types of work in this large service organization. Within the last three years twenty-two Carolina men have entered this work after their graduation. Of the 1929 class, twelve are now busily engaged, in some way, in helping to render telephone service to the entire nation. Four of these latter twelve men are located in Atlanta; while the remaining eight are in other sections of the East.

Each spring, representatives of the personnel departments of the several Associated Bell System Companies visit the colleges and universities throughout the country and select from that year's classes the number of men which these Companies will need within the entire organization to be trained for telephone work. Then, soon after graduation these men so selected report to the Company by which they are to be employed, where they enter a general introductory training course. This initial training period lasts about three months. During this time the new members of the organization are enabled to obtain a general, yet comprehensive, idea of all the work and policies which are necessary to give efficient and universal telephone service. The methods used in training these recruited men are based on the best systems that come from long experience and constructive foresight. In many phases of the work the men are given the opportunity to learn by practice and actual experience; in other parts, they are trained by means of lectures and observations. When this introductory training period ends, each man is assigned to the work for which he is best fitted.

Telephone work is not confined to engineering students or to men with technical training alone. Many men with the Liberal Arts and Commerce degrees also find a variety of opportunities open for them; and oftentimes a non-technically trained man becomes, through excellent training methods, a great telephone engineer. And sometimes a graduate in engineering will become a good accountant or commercial man. Incidentally, one of the officials of the company recently stated that during the next few years more men were to be selected from the two leading Commerce Schools in the South—Alabama University and North Carolina University, than has been the practice heretofore.

All of the North Carolina men who have entered this Company are more than pleased with their choice and good fortune of having been selected. They have found telephone work most interesting and with many opportunities for advancement open to those who apply themselves.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

Every Hoofbeat
A Heartbeat!

"THE HOTTENTOT"
with
Edward Horton
Patsy Ruth Miller

ADDED FEATURES
"Raising the Roof"
Vitaphone Vaudeville
"Rat Skin"
Talking Comedy

—Monday—
Thomas Meighan
"The Argyle Case"

A Safe Place to Buy a
RADIO
One year free service (not including tubes) on all Radios sold by us.
University Book & Stationery Co.



Both are lines of national defense

THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war.

In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone meets an ever-growing stream of demands.

To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Heels Meet Old Liners Today at College Park

U.N.C.-Maryland Game Today Is the Eleventh Since 1899

Both Teams Expect to Show Full Strength in Another Epic Game.

(By Henry Anderson)

Carolina and Maryland meet this afternoon for the eleventh renewal of a rivalry begun 30 years ago. Both teams are expected to show their full strength in this affair as both scored easy victories in their initial games.

This afternoon's contest promises another of the free scoring affairs that marked last year's game. This game will probably test the real strength of both teams as the first games of each were won by large margins. Carolina routed Wake Forest in its initial contest by an overwhelming score of 48-0.

In Maryland's opening game she defeated Washington college by the score of 34-7. This score does not illustrate at all the entire offensive of the Old Liners as Coach Byrd used the first team for only a part of one quarter.

In the advance information on the game Carolina has a slight edge over Maryland but the outcome is none too certain. Coach Collins is entering the Maryland territory with no expectation of a walk-away victory and is expecting as hard a game as he received at the Old Liners' hands last year.

At present Carolina is recorded as having six victories to the Old Liners' four in the games which have been played between the two teams since 1899, when North Carolina won a 6-0 decision. Last year Carolina won another hard fought game by the close margin of 21-19 and this year another one of these hard fought affairs is expected.

The big Blue and White team has carried a squad of 33 men with it to Maryland and the majority of them are almost certain of seeing action this afternoon. Coach Collins will probably start the same eleven that he used at the opening of the Wake Forest game with the exception of the return to the lineup of Eskew. The lineup will probably be: Fenner and Holt, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Captain Farris and Eskew, guards; Lipscomb, center; Wyrick, quarterback; Spaulding, fullback, and Nash and Ward, halfbacks.

Other backfield men that are liable to see action this afternoon are Branch, Magner, Erickson and Slusser who were prominent in the game last Saturday. Jimmy Maus, although being carried on the trip, will probably not see action as he has not yet recovered from a broken nose received in practice.

Coach Collins says that the Tar Heels will show almost their full potential strength this afternoon as they were somewhat crippled by a patched up line in last Saturday's fray.

COLLINS TAKES THIRTY-THREE MEN TO MARYLAND

The thirty three players who made the trip to Maryland are: Holt, Nelson, Tabb, Fenner, Parsley, and Brown, ends; Koenig, Dortch, Thompson, Adkins, Harper, and Gregory, tackles; Captain Farris, Crew, McIver, Eskew, Hudson, and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, Gilbreath and Alexander, centers; Wyrick and Branch, quarterbacks; Magner, Maus, Ward, Jackson, Nash, Erickson, and Slusser, halfbacks; and House, Harden and Spaulding, fullbacks.

Sports Editor Picks Victors in Today's Conference Games

With the exception of the South Carolina-Virginia, Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Florida-V. M. I. games, nearly all of the Southern Conference's gridiron results may be determined to a fair degree of accuracy.

Nearly all of the teams in the east and north are playing merely set up games which will be little more than warming up affairs. There is little room left for doubt in the majority of this schedule but the Indiana-Notre Dame; Michigan-Michigan state, Purdue-Kansas Aggies and Wisconsin-Colgate affairs are going to be hard fought games and the result is not easy to forecast.

The Daily Tar Heel picks the following teams (suggested by "Butch" Slaughter, line coach at N. C. State):

North Carolina over Maryland.
Georgia Tech over Miss. Aggies.
Georgia over Furman.
Alabama over Ole Miss.
Clemson over Auburn.
Vanderbilt over Ouchita.
Tennessee over Chattanooga.
Kentucky over Maryville.
Florida over V. M. I.
Texas over Tulane.
L. S. U. over S. W. Louisiana.
Pittsburgh over Duke.
V. P. I. over Hampden-Sidney.
South Carolina over Virginia.
V. P. I. over Hampton-Sidney.
Michigan over Michigan State.
Purdue over Kansas Aggies.
Wisconsin over Colgate.
Notre Dame over Indiana.

GEORGIA GAMES DRAW NOTABLES

Seven Governors, Nine Railroad Presidents, and Many Other Notables Are to Attend.

Plans for the football game between Yale and Georgia in Athens on October 12 have gone beyond the status of a mere state affair and are assuming national proportions, according to Hugh Rowe of Athens, a member of the committee on arrangements.

Mr. Rowe was in conference with Governor Hardman Tuesday on plans for the game and the entertainment of six or seven state executives who will be present. It is the plan to have the governors spend Friday in Atlanta attending the Georgia Tech-University of North Carolina game on Friday afternoon, the Southeastern fair Friday morning and then going to the Yale-Georgia game Saturday.

The Governors of Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama and Georgia already have accepted invitations to attend the Yale-Georgia game, according to Mr. Rowe. The governor of South Carolina also is expected to accept an invitation and has written that he is revising his program with that in mind. Nine railroad presidents have made reservations for the game and still others are expected. Railroads are planning to run special trains from all the large cities in the south.

The governor of North Carolina will bring an official party of twenty to the Tech-North Carolina game Friday and then go to the Yale-Georgia game Saturday, according to a letter sent to the state executive department.

Watch Carolina Beat Maryland.

TAR HEELS USE ROCKNE SYSTEM

Every Man on Squad Has Been Trained in Notre Dame Style of Play.

The football squad that carries the university of North Carolina colors into the stronghold of the Maryland Old Liners at College Park today is an out-and-out product of the Notre Dame system. Every man on the Tar Heel squad has been trained from the ground up according to the tenets and principles of Knute Rockne.

Three of the four North Carolina coaches are former Rockne pupils. Chuck Collins, head mentor for the Tar Heels, starred at end on the famous "Four Horsemen" eleven that carried a national title to Notre Dame in 1924. Bill Cerney and Rex Enright, backfield coaches, are former Hoosier backfield stars.

Coach Bob Fetzer, long director of athletics for the university, plays a big role in coaching the Tar Heel lines, but the strategy used by the team is the Notre Dame style. And "Coach Bob" attended the Rockne coaching school at Washington and Lee last summer to become the next thing to a Notre Dame coach himself.

This system, distinguished all over the country for its high pressure offensive tactics, has seemingly come into its own at the Tar Heel institution this fall. It took the Moccasins of Chattanooga three years to rise to the S. I. A. A. heights with this style of play, and the Georgia Bulldogs found their stride in their fourth season of Rockne football. This, the fourth year of the Hoosier reign, may be the Tar Heels' big year.

The squad hit a winning stride in the opening game, swamping Wake Forest 48-0, but the tough sledding ahead is enough to make any coach step and study hard before plunging ahead. Besides Maryland the Tar Meels take on Georgia Tech, Georgia, V. P. I., N. C. State, South Carolina, Davidson, Virginia and Duke, and there's not a soft spot along the route. If the team emerges on top at the close of the season, then it will be another triumph for the Notre Dame system.

JOHNSTON SAYS TECH UNCERTAIN

"As I live in Atlanta and have a son who was chief cheerleader at Tech, I am more or less in touch with the situation there, and I can say that Tech isn't so cocksure this year," stated James Houston Johnston, consulting engineer of Atlanta who spoke before the civil engineers yesterday morning.

"They realize that they are to meet men worthy of their steel, but whatever the outcome of the game, they are going to make it touch for you.

"I wish to welcome you, and especially the players. We'll be glad to see you, and whatever the result of the game you'll have a good time."

Continuing the short diversion from the main topic of his talk Mr. Johnston gave some impressions that his son had received from seeing a practice session of night football on the Tech field. "There was a general impression of everything being blurred, and while it was possible to follow the massed plays, it was impossible to spot the individuals. Whether night football will be a success remains to be seen."



(By J. C. Eagles)

Last Saturday the Daily Tar Heel was very successful in predicting the results of the opening games played all over the south. The mere fact that the great majority of these battles were the first of the season made selections fairly simple since it is a well established rule with most of the larger schools to begin the season against a team which will give only the opposition required to evince the strength of their club. However, as the season progresses the matter of predictions becomes increasingly difficult. Today will see the real beginning of the 1929 campaign, and there are several games scheduled which will be battles to the end with the outcome in doubt to the last minute. However, from a study of showings made in the opening games last Saturday and the results of games played last season, the Tar Heel ventures the following predictions as to the final scores of the games this afternoon.

Georgia Tech starts things off against the Mississippi Aggies today in what will be the initial test of the strength of last year's national champions. Warner Mizell and Stumpy Thomason are being counted upon to furnish the offensive fireworks in the Tech assault. Maree leads the Tech defensive again this fall. With a team built around these three stars and with a wealth of material from last season, Coach Alexander should have a team which will offer threats to any team in the country. Tech should experience no trouble in scoring almost at will on the Mississippians who were downed last Saturday by Ouchita college.

Florida's high scoring champions of last season will meet V. M. I. today in Tampa. With practically the same team which lost only one game last fall and that by a lone touchdown the Gators look good to turn in at least a three-touchdown win over the cadets. However, the Virginians, led by Captain Hawkins, will give them a fight which will be well worth seeing, since the Flying Squadron is determined to do everything possible to make their first invasion of the far south a success.

CAROLINA FRESHMEN WIN OVER ROANOKE

(Continued from page one)

youngsters had to kick. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Tar Babies in midfield.

Lineup:

Roanoke	Pos.	N. C.
Copenhauer	l. e.	Nickols
Whitsell	l. t.	Smith
Greer	l. g.	Zovesus
Thomas	c.	Allen
Smith	r. g.	Philpot
Burks	r. t.	McDade
Holyfield	r. e.	Henry
Kern	q.	Chandler
Russell	r. h.	McNeill
Kosis	l. h.	Thompson
Matthews	f.	Sickles

DUKE-PITTSBURGH GAME TODAY AT DUKE'S STADIUM

New Stadium to be Dedicated by Opening Game this Afternoon.

The Duke-Pittsburgh game this afternoon will form the new Duke stadium at Durham.

The advance reports give Pittsburgh the advantage over Duke although there does not seem to be any idea of a walk-away. Captain Kistler of Duke is reported as being not due to play as a result of injuries.

The university of Pittsburgh will bring a galaxy of gridiron luminaries to Durham for the dedication game in Duke's new stadium Saturday. Some of the most prominent stars of the Pittsburgh eleven are Joe Donchess, end, who last year won all-American honors; Tom Pug Parkinson, fullback, who is rated one of the best in the game, while Charles Edwards, quarterback; Captain Al Dimello, guard, and Ray Montgomery, versatile lineman, are three others of the chief guns in the Panther team.

Bill Murray of Duke has been starring in the Blue Devils' workout. The Devils have been polishing up on their aerial attack in preparation for the game. Captain Kistler of the Duke Blue Devils is not due to play today as a result of injuries but it is possible that he will get into the game for a few minutes.

The likely lineups for the game are for Pittsburgh: Parkinson at full, Usana and Williams at halves, and Edward at quarter are the probable backfield starters. The ends will very likely be Donchess and Loehr, the tackles MacMurdo and Tully, the guards Captain DiMoolo and Montgomery, and center, Doughorty.

Duke's lineup is not certain but probably will see Hyatt and Peeler at ends, Thorne and Carpenter at tackles, Warren and Taylor at guards and Friedman, center. That is the way the men will line up on defense. On offense Warren goes to end and Hyatt to guard.

It is not likely that Kistler will be in the starting lineup but in case he does play Thorne would go back to guard in Taylor's place. Godfrey at full, Buie and Murray at halves and Rosky at quarter will probably compose the backfield for Duke.

The "Battle of the Bronx"—New York University vs. Fordham—is scheduled for October 12.

Baseball Notice

All sophomores who wish to try out for sub-assistant managerships of baseball will report at the intra-mural field this morning at 10:00. There are several vacancies on the staff.

V. P. I. Gets Ready For Game Tomorrow

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 4.—Virginia Poly's eleven is finishing a hard week of preparation for Hampden-Sidney. And it is all because the Gobblers are deemed far from ready to meet the sturdy aggregation from Death valley.

The opening game with Roanoke college last week proved that the Polytechnic attack needs plenty of polish on the ground and in the air. Phil Spear and Tommy Tomko romped across for the trio of winning touchdowns against the Maroons more through individual brilliance than through aid from their teammates. For a brief minute or two in the final quarter after the regulars returned to the firing line the Techmen skirted the flanks and knifed through tackle with machine-like precision. This must be the brand of ball unleashed tomorrow against a stronger and heavier foe than Roanoke proved to be.

Few words but plenty of action marked the training program this week. Coach Andy Gustafson took the soreness out of his athletes Monday afternoon by work instead of rest. One full hour of fast signal drill, looked upon as a full program for Mondays, was merely the prelude to 30 minutes of scrimmage. Every man except Phil Spear and Jack Gray took part. This pair received slight hurts in the opening game but returned to the line-up Wednesday and should be in fine fettle for the clash with the Tigers.

Watch Carolina Beat Maryland.

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Oct 9th, 10th

The Spectacle
Of the Ages!
Told by two glorious lovers who loved for all eternity!

WARNER BROS. present DOLORES COSTELLO
NOAH'S ARK
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
No Advance in Admission



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Outfitters at a Reasonable Price

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COUNCIL TO HELP IN CAMPAIGN FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Mayor and Fire Chief Mapping Out a Program for Chapel Hill's Participation

SCHOOL TO HAVE DRILLS

Mayor Zeb Council will exert the full authority of the town government, and will enlist the support of the school and the various civic organizations, to give effective cooperation in the state-wide observance of Fire Prevention Week.

"I have received a letter from Insurance Commissioner Boney," said Mr. Council yesterday, "asking me to bring this matter to the attention of the citizens and to do everything possible to impress upon the people the wisdom of protecting themselves and their property against fire. Mr. Boney gives statistics showing that the state has made fine progress in cutting down the fire loss. The loss last year was a million and a half dollars less than the average for the last seven years; but, even so, it was $5,000,000, so evidently there is much room for improvement. Worse, of course, was the loss of life. Two hundred and seventy-one persons perished in fires in North Carolina last year.

"In his proclamation designating October 6 to 12 as Fire Prevention Week, Governor Gardner urges that fire drills be held in the schools, factories and stores, and that an inspection be made of schools, theatres, churches, hotels, and other public and semi-public buildings. I have been talking to the chief of the fire department, and we are preparing to make certain suggestions as to how citizens can help the cause of fire protection."

Under the laws of North Carolina "every public school in this state shall conduct at least one fire drill every month during the regular school session, such fire drills to include all children and teachers and the use of all ways of egress." Superintendent Hoyle will see that this law is carried out in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro school buildings.

Another provision of the law is that the state insurance department shall issue a pamphlet giving directions for fire drills in the schools, and such a pamphlet has been prepared by Sherwood Brockwell, deputy fire marshal, and is procurable by all school officials. The point particularly emphasized by Mr. Brockwell relates to the use of exits. "Proper drills," he says, "insure orderly exit under control and prevent the panic which has been responsible for the greater part of the loss of life in the major fire disasters of history.

"Fire being invariably unexpected, drills should be so arranged that they will insure orderly exit under the unusual conditions obtaining in case of fire. These should be conducted at unexpected times and never at times when the children are accustomed to leave the building. A good practice is to hold drills while the children are changing classrooms or coming in from recess periods.

"It is better first to train the children to use the regular ways of egress and all of the exits, but, to insure effective drills in case of fire, as soon as they have become proficient in the use of all exits and accustomed to fire exit drills, assume that one exit is blocked and use the others, changing the blocked exit from time to time."

The tariff position of us Democrats is a bit confused, but we're still agin what the Republicans are for.—*Dallas News.*

Alumni Dinner Date Moved to October 11

The series of alumni dinners which university of North Carolina alumni are in the habit of conducting on the university's birthday, October 12, will be held this year on the evening of October 11, according to the announcement made here yesterday by Mr. J. Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the university Alumni Association. The shift of the date from the 12th to the 11th has been occasioned by the fact that it has been found that Saturday is not an effective day to hold alumni meetings.

Too, this year there will be no celebration in Chapel Hill on the 12th. The celebration which had been planned for that day has been postponed until the 19th, when the university's new $625,000 library will be dedicated in the presence of the second annual meeting of the southern educational conference, and when there will be a general alumni homecoming for the dedication ceremonies and for the University of Georgia football game which will be that afternoon in the Kenan stadium.

This year, the theme of principal interest at the local alumni dinners will be the Alumni Loyalty Fund and its work of building systematic private income for the university.

J. HOUSTON JOHNSON VISITS UNIVERSITY

Mr. J. Houston Johnston, consulting engineer of the State Utilities Co., of Georgia, visited the Engineering School today. Mr. Johnston is at present the director of the American Society of civil engineering from the district in which North Carolina is located. This morning he addressed the members of the William Cain chapter of the American Society of student engineers and this afternoon held a conference with Mr. Thorndike Saville and Dean Braune in regard to hte affairs of the society.

Dean Braune formerly held the position now held by Mr. Johnston. Mr. Saville is state secretary of the society.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO BE "AT HOME" SUNDAY

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon "At Homes" will be given this Sunday at the Parish House of the Episcopal Church from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended by the church to all students of the University, regardless of denomination, to drop in and have an informal gathering and a hearty welcome will await both old and new boys and co-eds.

These teas are sponsored by the Student Vestry of the Episcopal Church of Chapel Hill. With some of the co-eds, and Rev. Mr. Lawrence they will be on hand to receive the students.

HARPER SHOWS UP WELL AT TACKLE THIS YEAR

"Puny" Harper, the 78-inch, 214-pound Tar Heel tackle, who was taking healthy clips at Wake Forest plays last Saturday, never played football before he came to the university. The big boy has shown steady improvement and in his third year is proving a power on defense and giving prospects of making a fine all-round tackle. He is a southern conference champion discus heaver and also center on the Tar Heel quint. He comes from Pittsboro, N. C.

The visible backbone of the nation seems to be entirely feminine.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Future archaeologists can trace our development of styles by the migration of the vaccination mark.—*Brooklyn Times.*

PRESIDENT CHASE TO SPEAK TODAY AT N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, Oct. 4. (Special).—N. C. C. W. will hold its formal fall opening today at Aycock auditorium, the date which also marks the celebration of Founder's day, when Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the university of North Carolina, will visit the state institution for women to give the annual address in commemoration of the beginning of the college in 1891.

Students, assembling by classes, will march to the auditorium in time to be ready for the exercises at 9:30 o'clock. An early hour has been chosen for the program so that all collegians who wish may attend the Pittsburgh-Duke game at Durham. Provision is now being made to run a special train exclusively for the 1,800 girls and members of the faculty, in order to provide ample opportunity for the body to see Duke university's new stadium and the contest to be staged there.

President J. I. Foust has by letter urged every student to be present at the formal opening of the semester. October 5 is a holiday at the institution; but all of the college population are expected to be present at the exercises established to honor Dr. Charles Duncan McIver, founder and first president of the college. A large audience is expected at the auditorium. There announcement is to be made concerning the time the special starts to Durham for the game.

Cavalier Frosh To Play Five Schools

University, Va., Oct. 4. Special. Over 100 candidates for the Virginia first year football team are drilling out on Lefevre field in preparation for the five games scheduled for them. Their season will open with a trip to Lexington to play Virginia Military institute October 18.

Joe McConnell, former star center at Davidson college and later coach at Woodberry Forest school, is head coach of first year football. He has two assistants, Kenneth Abell, former Colgate back and later coach at Fishburne Military school and at St. Johns in Wisconsin, and R. L. Lincoln, one of the best ends ever produced at Davidson. Abell is a brother of Earl Abell, varsity head coach.

These three tutors divide the large freshman squad between them, McConnell taking the centers, guards and tackles, Abell the backs and Lincoln the ends. So far most of the drill has been in fundamentals with but little attention to team play.

The first year squad seems to be in the same fix as the varsity. There is an abundance of fine backfield material but heavy linemen are scarce. There will be just about enough big men who combine speed and weight to fill out a crack first team with little line material left over for reserves. But there may be two or three backfields of almost equal ability.

The first year schedule includes five contests. It follows:

October 18, Virginia Military institute in Lexington.

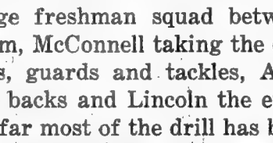
October 26, Maryland in College Park.

November 1, Washington and Lee on Lambeth field.

November 8, Virginia Polytechnic institute on Lambeth field.

November 23, North Carolina on Lambeth field.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.



EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

N. C. C. W. Opens Lectures Today

Greensboro, Oct. 4. (Special).—N. C. C. W. will open her extended lecture course of the season this evening at 8:30 o'clock, Aycock auditorium, with the appearance of Sidney Thompson, a dramatic entertainer well known to the public. Miss Thompson will present original plays, medieval legends and old ballads in costume.

Miss Thompson was trained by the French actress, Yvette Guilbert. Through the unique presentations of Arthurian tales, English madrigals and the folk lore of Roumania, Catalonia, Provence and Piedmont, she has received high commendation of American and European critics.

The lecture course, prepared for the benefit of collegians and other citizens of the community, embraces 11 numbers besides that of Friday evening. The course includes the names of the Duncan dancers, Bertrand Russell, Hugh Walpole, Frank Speaight, Lorado Taft and other artists favorably known to the public.

Kyser to Broadcast

Kay Kyser and his orchestra, well known Tar Heel musicians, who are now playing at the Bamboo Garden in Cleveland, Ohio, have been broadcasting regularly this week over station WHK. The program Saturday will be from 1:15 until 2.

Kay's band is one of several former student orchestras that have won wide fame since leaving the university. Although it left the campus just a year ago, Kay's outfit has already won an enviable reputation in New York and other larger cities of the north. Kay brought out his first Victor record last winter.

VIRGINIA HAS BIG BOYS AT TACKLES

University, Va., Oct. 4. Special. Virginia is relying upon the services of a fistfull of big tackles this fall. Coach Earl Abell has been working with three huskies who weigh more than 200 pounds and he has in reserve two others who scale above 190.

Hunter Motley, who weighs 210, and Dick Day, who tips the beam at 205, both won the "V" last fall. Larry Whalen, a 225 pound lad from Boston, who is the fastest of the trio, has been alternating with them in the tackle positions.

Coach Abell started Day and Whalen against Randolph-Macon and held Motley in reserve. But Motley will probably be in the opening lineup against South Carolina in Columbia on Saturday and against Swarthmore when the Cavaliers return to Lambeth field on October 12.

Motley is a heavyweight boxer of great skill. Johnny LaRowe, coach of the leatherpushers, has taught the big fellow how to use his hands and how to shift his weight so as to put all his force behind a charge, a body block or a tackle.

Last season Whalen started practice with the varsity but was injured before the first game and was unable to play. Earle Neale who was head coach last season, rated Whalen as one of the best tackles he had ever seen before the big fellow was laid up.

Coach Abell plans to alternate these three big boys in action. If he needs reserve strength he can call on the two men who were freshman tackles last fall, Gordon Fuller, 195 pounds, and Bill Williams, 191 pounds. These men lack experience in line play, but both show great promise.

Watch Carolina Beat Maryland.

Loud Speaker Overrides Din in Filming "Noah's Ark"

The loud speaker has found a new use on the motion picture lot. Director Michael Curtiz used it not only to direct scenes in "Noah's Ark," the Warner Bros. vitaphone super-special, but also utilized it to broadcast music for the marching thousands, participating in the festival procession.

Even a brass band would not suffice to drown out unrelated sounds when the great pageant wended its way majestically through the fore-court of the Biblical temple of the production. Clashing cymbals of the dancing girls, the beat of huge drums mounted on the backs of camels and elephants, the blare of trumpets and other sounds defied dominance by any conveyor of sound other than the loud speaker.

Hence, in filming "Noah's Ark," a buzzer system to musicians in an adjoining stage, signaled when to strike up, and cease the martial music.

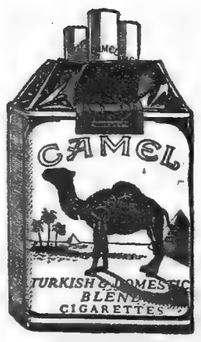
Dolores Costello is starring in "Noah's Ark," with George O'Brien in the leading male role. An all-star cast and 10,000 extra characters assist. Darryl Francis Zanuck is the author of the tremendous story which pictures modern and Biblical scenes in the tempestuous lives of two lovers, who are wafted from the present to the past, and back to the modern world at the delirious moment when news has come to American soldiers overseas that the Armistice has been signed. "Noah's Ark" comes to the Carolina theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

DR. R. R. CLARK
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Telephone 385

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Speech by President Chase
CHAPEL PERIOD
Tomorrow - Memorial Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

Speech by President Chase
CHAPEL PERIOD
Tomorrow - Memorial Hall

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929 | NUMBER 15

Carolina Crushes Maryland, 43-0 When Backs Run Wild; Spaulding Dashes 73 Yards for Touchdown

Magner, Branch, Farris, Crew, Jackson Are Among Luminaries.

SCORE IS BIG UPSET

North Carolina's "team of a hundred backs" ran roughshod over the University of Maryland at College Park yesterday to amass a total of seven touchdowns. The score was 43-0.

Ward tallied first for Carolina in the first period by circling end for 20 yards. Spaulding got the extra point by a kick from placement. This was the only score in the first period.

On the first play of the second period Ward rounded left end for his second tally. Try for extra point failed. Maryland threatened during this period but Slusser intercepted a pass to place the Tar Heels out of danger. After Carolina took the ball Magner, sub for Ward, circled end for 63 yards and a touchdown. Try for extra point was wide. The half ended with the ball in Maryland's possession deep in her own territory. Score N. C. 19, Maryland 0.

Ward Scores Three

Early in the third period Ward circled end for 25 yards and his third touchdown. Branch went in for Wyrick early in the fourth quarter and took a pass from Phil Jackson for a 60 yard jaunt and the fifth touchdown. A few minutes later Spaulding received a pass from Jackson and netted a fast 60 yard run for a score. The score was N. C. 37, Maryland 0.

During the final seconds of play Johnnie Branch took another pass from Phil Jackson and twisted his way to his second touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and the final score was 43-0 in favor of Chuck Collin's Tar Heels.

The entire Carolina team worked smoothly throughout the whole game and the line showed up exceptionally well, with Captain Farris, Crew, Harper, Holt and Gilreath showing much ability.

In spite of the lopsided score the Old Liners put up a game fight. Chalmers was the leader of Maryland's offensive, and Evans did some fine punting for Maryland.

The lineup:

Maryland		Carolina
Peace	RE	Fenner
Wilson	RT	Adkins
Warcholy	RH	Nash
McDonald	RG	Eskew
Chalmers	QB	Wyrick
Madigan	C	Lipscomb
Radice	FB	Spaulding
Heintz	LG	Farris
Evans	LH	Ward
Lombard	LT	Koenig
Dodson	LE	Holt

Carolina	7	12	6	18	—43
Maryland	0	0	0	0	— 0

(Play by play summary on Sports Page)

Y Cabinets to Hold Important Meetings

There will be an important meeting of the two Y Cabinets and the Freshman Friendship Council Monday night at 7:15 at the Y. These meetings will be as short as possible so as to allow the men having fraternity dates to be present.

Community Chorus Will Hold First Practice Monday Night

The Chapel Hill Community Chorus, which George H. Lawrence has been organizing for the purpose of unifying the musical interests of the townspeople and the students in the University will hold its first rehearsal on Monday evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

A large number of people have already indicated their interest in joining the chorus. Mr. Lawrence says, however, that a choir of 75 voices is to be formed. He urges that all students, both men and women, try out on Monday evening.

First Production

"The Messiah," by Handel, will be the first production given by the group. The famous oratorio will be put on just before the Christmas holidays. The work for the rest of the year has not been decided upon yet, but another oratorio or cantata will probably be produced later in the year.

The chorus, which is being sponsored by the music department of the chemistry club, will be under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler is to be the accompanist, and the glee club and the University orchestra will also give their support

New Library To Be Dedicated October 19th In Memorial Hall

President Chase, Governor Gardner, and Others Will Take Part in Exercises.

The university's handsome new library building, erected at a cost of more than $600,000, will be dedicated Saturday morning, October 19, at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

With President Harry Woodburn Chase presiding, the dedication exercises will open with prayer by Rev. W. D. Moss. Governor O. Max Gardner will present the building, and John Sprunt Hill, chairman of the building committee, will accept the building on behalf of the board of trustees. Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the university, will announce gifts and special benefactions. The dedication address will be delivered by Hon. Andrew Keogh, president of the American Library association. The assembly will sing "Hark the Sound," and Rev. W. D. Moss will pronounce the benediction.

The dedication exercises of library are being held in connection with the southern conference on education which is sponsored by the university.

Carolina-Georgia Game

Those who are invited to attend the conference will visit the Kenan Memorial stadium at 2:30 p. m. and see the Carolina-Georgia football game. The library will be opened for the guests at 5 p. m., which will be followed by a reception. The visitors will be entertained at 8:30 p. m. by the Carolina Playmakers.

On Sunday morning, October 20, Shailer Matthews, dean of the school of divinity, university of Chicago, will deliver a sermon, "Manufactured Gods," in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock. The music department of the university will render a musical program at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall.

From 10 o'clock Monday morning until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, various conferences will be held at Gerrard hall and the Carolina inn.

On Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. the guests will drive around the college campus and after playing golf the party will visit Duke university and other places of interest. This will conclude the conference.

Airplane Samples Are Received for Use of Engineers

The aeronautical branch of the department of mechanical engineering has recently received samples showing the details of construction of the wings and fuselage of a Waco 10 airplane. These parts, which have been added to the general collection of samples that is being gathered by the department, came from an airplane which was wrecked during the past summer.

In addition to the two parts showing the wing and fuselage construction, samples of the control surfaces, both aileron and rudder, were obtained at the same time.

Besides the parts which have just been added, the department has in its collection a Liberty motor which was placed in the University by the government last spring, the auxiliary equipment for this motor, and a propellor presented by the Hamilton Aero Manufacturing company of Milwaukee.

Another propellor has been given to the department by the Story Gawley company, of Glendale, Cal. As soon as this piece of equipment arrives, it will be placed in the room used by the senior mechanical engineering students, where all of the smaller parts of the collection are kept.

VESPER SERVICES TO START MONDAY

The regular vesper services of the Y will be held on Monday night at Gerrard hall at 7:00. The program, consisting of songs, prayers and meditations, will not last over 15 minutes. The junior-senior cabinet will have charge of these services for the first week.

Every student should make a special habit of attending these services.

Singing Service

A singing service will be held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church today. Officials have invited all students and young people of the town to attend.

GARDNER, CHASE TO SPEAK OVER RADIO HOOK-UP

Grant Announces Speakers for University Day Broadcast.

Governor O. Max Gardner and President H. W. Chase will be the principal speakers over the University Day radio hook-up program, according to an announcement made here yesterday by Daniel L. Grant, director of the University alumni loyalty fund. In addition, the story of the North Carolina-Georgia Tech football game, which occurs the afternoon before, will be told by Mr. Munday of the sport staff of the Atlanta Journal, who has achieved a national reputation as a broadcaster of football games. He first came into prominence in broadcasting from Rose Bowl last New Year, and he is now under contract to broadcast eight of the most important games on the schedule this fall.

Honorable J. Shepard Bryan, '91, of the Atlanta Bar and former Superior Court Judge of Georgia will serve as toast master of the Atlanta alumni dinner, from which the broadcast will take place and will introduce the speakers. In addition, there will be a number of University musical numbers. The broadcasting will last for forty-five minutes, from 6:45 to 7:30 eastern standard time, and is distributed over stations WSB Atlanta, WBT Charlotte, WPTF Raleigh, thus covering the territory from Baltimore to Miami where most of the University's living alumni reside.

KOCH WILL GIVE LECTURE HERE

To Discuss Dramatic Groups For Benefit of Out of State Students.

Frederick H. Koch, head of the University of North Carolina Playmakers, will give an illustrated lecture next Friday night at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre. The students coming here from other states have evinced a keen interest in the organization, and it is for their benefit that Dr. Koch has consented to give the lecture.

Dr. Koch will first discuss the Prairie Players, the dramatic group he directed in South Dakota before coming to the University, and he will bring his narrative forward to embrace the most recent activities of the Playmakers at the University of North Carolina.

RALEIGH ALUMNI TO HEAR TALK BY HOUSE

R. B. House will be a guest of the Raleigh Alumni Association the night of October 11. He will make a talk, subject as yet unannounced.

Registration Nears New All-Time Record

Dr. T. J. Wilson, registrar, announced yesterday that the total enrollment of the University had reached 2,621 students. This figure is 117 more than the mark reached last year. The total is 10 under the level set in 1927, the greatest number of students ever enrolled in the University.

Appoint Class Agents to Help in Securing Pledges To Alumni Loyalty Fund

Will Be Nucleus of Working Committee for University's State-Wide Appeal.

Goldsboro, Oct. 5.—(Special).—A group of class agents, representing virtually every living alumni class, will form the nucleus of a working committee for the University Alumni Loyalty fund, according to an announcement made here today by Leslie Weil, chairman of the Loyalty Fund council. Represented in the list, all of whom are University alumni, are many of the outstanding citizens of North Carolina.

The Alumni Loyalty fund council is sponsoring a statewide appeal to alumni to supplement state appropriations with private gifts.

The class agents are enthusiastic in their belief that University alumni everywhere are eager to respond to the call of the Loyalty fund, according to Mr. Weil, who points out that this method of financing is necessary in order that the University may continue to grow in excellence and finish as it grows in size. The private funds will be used to finance excellence.

The class agents have written three letters to the members of their respective classes outlining the plans of the appeal. Emphasis is being placed on a one hundred per cent participation rather than the size of the annual gift to be made.

FOOTBALL SCORES

N. CAROLINA	43 -	MD. 0
V. P. I.	37 -	Hampden Sid. 6
Pittsburgh	52 -	Duke 7
Yale	89 -	Vermont 0
Navy	15 -	W. and M. 0
Army	33 -	Gettysburg 0
Harvard	48 -	Bates 0
Wake Forest	19 -	Richmond 0
St. Mary's	14 -	Villanova 0
Penn.	20 -	Swathmore 6
Citadel	18 -	Oglethorpe 0
Penn. State	15 -	Lebanon 0

OCTOBER ALUMNI REVIEW APPEARS

Articles About Hazing Features; Watkins Replaces Allison.

(By R. M. Pittman)

Articles by Dr. Archibald Henderson, class of '98, and D. Allen Harrell, "North Carolina's boy Edison," who is now registered as a freshman in the University course in aeronautical engineering, contrasting "Hazing" and "Orientation" are features of the October issue of "The Alumni Review" which made its appearance yesterday. Dr. Henderson says, "If a freshman roomed in a University building his heart began to beat painfully after eleven o'clock at night." Anything from putting blacking on a boy's face while he was asleep to tying him to a tree in some lonesome graveyard and leaving him there until morning was the range of tricks played while he was a student here, Dr. Henderson declares.

Harrell says that upon his arrival here he and his class were met by several upperclassmen and a few of the faculty members who showed them around the campus, made them acquainted with the different buildings and helped them to get registered for their classes.

Editorial Staff

J. Maryon Saunders, '25, is editor of The Review this year and has as his assistants:

Associate editors: Louis R. Wilson, '99; Walter Murphy, '92; Louis Graves, '02; Frank P. Graham, '09; Kenneth Tanner, '11; E. R. Rankin, '13; Lenoir Chambers, '14; F. F. Bradshaw, '16; R. W. Madry, '18; Daniel L. Grant, '21; Edward Scheidt, '25; A. B. Martin, Jr., '25; Benjamin Husbands, '27; John W. Harden, '27. Advisory committee: R. D. W. Connor, '99; W. S. Bernard, '00; Albert Coates, '18; J. F. Royster; and E. W. Knight.

Tom Watkins, a special student from Charlotte, has replaced J. O. Allison as assistant editor. Allison is now studying in France.

Interesting Sections

There are several interesting sections in "The Review" this month. "The Sun Glass" by the field secretary, is especially interesting. He gives in his own way, the thoughts, activities, and other matters of interest among the alumni.

Other sections are: "Here and There with the Alumni," and "Keeping Up With the Classes." The latter two show the efficient method the general Alumni office has of keeping in touch with the alumni after they leave here.

JUDGE WINSTON TAKES OFFICE

Chapel Hill Man, 72, to Preside Over Bertie Court.

Judge Francis D. Winston of Chapel Hill has taken the oath of office as judge of the general county court of Bertie county. His first term of court will be held Monday.

This is the only county court in the state of the jurisdiction conferred upon it. In civil matters in Bertie county its jurisdiction is the same as that of the superior court.

Judge Winston has been a resident of Chapel Hill for quite a while, and he is a familiar figure on the campus of the University. Wednesday marked the 72nd milestone of his life, and he received many congratulations on his birthday.

"Rational Sex Life" Subject of Address By Dr. F. M. Seerley

Dr. F. N. Seerley of Springfield, Mass., will speak here Tuesday, October 8, on the subject of "Rational Sex Life." Dr. Seerley, being the first speaker on the Y program for this year, will speak in chapel Tuesday morning. He will also speak at a mass meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

Dr. Seerley has spoken here many times, and has always had a filled house. He is at present head of the physical education department of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college. From here Dr. Seerley will go to State college for two days to deliver a series of lectures. He is a very interesting speaker and every student should make it a point to hear him.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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WILL YARBOROUGH *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*

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Sunday, October 6, 1929

TAR HEEL TOPICS

What with that 43-0 victory over Maryland, everything is serene on the Hill this morning.

Mrs. Esther Evans Williams, big game huntress, has cleaned up $300,000 in the stock since she began serving a six-months prison term for shooting her husband last spring. Hope the ladies don't accept that as an indication that "it pays to shoot your husband."

Too bad that Duke lost by such an overwhelming score in the dedication game at their new stadium. They always were a little over-ambitious over at the tobacco university, however.

A University Golf Course

For many years the athletic association has vaingloriously prated about mass participation in athletics here. As a matter of fact, fully half of the student body suffer physically from lack of exercise, either because they do not have the time or inclination for sports or because the facilities for the form of athletics they desire to participate in are lacking.

Golf and tennis are the only sports which will prove of value after graduation. Very exceptional indeed are those who participate in football, baseball, or track after they depart from the shelter of academic walls. skill in golf and tennis gained during college days will prove of immense value in providing an incentive to keep physically fit after the graduate takes up the burden of earning his own living.

Hundreds of University students play golf, and many more are anxious to learn the game. Yet the only golf courses available to undergraduates here are those at Hope Valley and the Country Club where the greens fees are prohibitive from the standpoint of the average student.

Every year many thousands of dollars are spent by the athletic association to provide for events in which an extremely small proportion of the student body participate. Outsiders contribute materially to the support of the football, basketball and baseball teams through paid admissions and other sources, but a considerable sum is paid in by each student to the athletic association through the matriculation fee. Surely it would not be unreasonable to request the association to make good its boast of mass participation in athletics by providing a golf course which would be available to all students without charge.

Fraternity Problems

In the mind of the average freshman there is nothing quite so prominent just now as "making a fraternity." The writer feels that there are certain factors in this connection which cannot well be overlooked.

There is no one who can evaluate the virtues of a good fraternity. The spirit of social harmony which enfolds the members of the desirable social brotherhood is, no doubt, without compare. No man who has sat in the company of friends who share his interests and seen the light from a dying fire flicker on their faces will ever tolerate the total neglect of that desirable fellowship which the good fraternity affords. Devotion knows no restraint, we are told.

But without this aforesaid harmony and oneness of purpose the ideal situation of companionship just presented becomes a chaotic entanglement which is without a parallel.

What, then, shall be the duration of that bond of fraternal loyalty? Unless its continuance infringes upon personal honor and personal dignity it should show no limit save that of the Stygian variety. And the members of this extremely unified group—shall they make limitless concessions to each other? In short, how long and for what purpose can we expediently grant our friends favors which we would not grant our ordinary acquaintances? These are problems which confront the fraternity and the fraternity men.

All too ofter the newcomer gazes with longing eyes at the badge of his favorite fraternity and sees there nothing but an ornament—nothing but a piece of gold finely wrought. Blinded by the impetuous desire to wear the fraternity pin he cannot look beneath the surface and discover what the group really stands for, in the last analysis.

Later when the slow but sure process of time has dealt the awakening blow, he looks beneath the glamour of the surface, beneath the mere beauty of the fraternity pin and finds—perhaps, that he cannot by temperament fit in with the ideals of his group—perhaps, that he has accidentally gotten into a group whose ideals and temperaments enable him to "click" properly. This we believe to be characteristic and by no means far-fetched.

What, then, is the role of the fraternity in the life of the University? What relation should this brotherly institution bear to the student body and especially to the newcomer?

For reasons which are too obvious to be mentioned the student body of any university naturally falls into two divisions—fraternity men and non-fraternity men. There are numerous students who don't belong in any kind of a fraternity. Financial, genealogical, social, and personal reasons account for such a fact. It is the chaotic condition which arises from an intermingling of these two natural divisions that we warn against.

We recommend the problems of the fraternity as being worthy of the most exacting scrutiny. —J. C. W.

Education Never Comes Free

The renown of a university is not only built by its scholars but is maintained by them. The University of North Carolina has merited and earned the very pleasing title of "the intellectual dynamo of the South," but a dynamo requires highly skilled engineers to keep it in working order and active in the production of power with which to move the wheels of industry and commerce. It is equally as important for a great university to have highly skilled professors whose constant care is to keep its intellectual dynamo running smoothly, turning out brain power.

The attraction individuals feel for a group of such highly skilled persons, combined with the unusually pleasing setting which we have here in Chapel Hill has caused the University of North Carolina to be extremely fortunate in the small number of losses among the great names on its faculty roster.

Money—that all important economic factor is, however, becoming more and more a genuine threat to the continued renown and prosperity of the University. The legislature, under the pressure of a combination of circumstances, has seen fit to pare the appropriations given the University this year to such an extent that it is utterly impossible to maintain any pretense of offering candidates for higher degrees the tools to work with. We have in mind one of the science departments which was given a mere fifteen dollars this year for all repair work and new equipment. The money was spent on repairing some batteries during the first few days and that department is now facing the rest of the year with no funds with which to replace worn out or broken apparatus. Another department was forced to turn away five candidates for doctors' degrees because of insufficient equipment.

Keeping $10,000 a year professors satisfied with $3,000 salaries requires more legerdemain than even that excellent executive President Chase is capable of. The time will come, and shortly, when other universities, at our very door-steps for that matter, are going to snatch these stars from out of our intellectual firmament.

The state of North Carolina wants education on a high level, and it is time for every Carolinian to face the issue, realizing that education is the most sterling investment that a progressive commonwealth can make, and that, strange as it may seem, it must be paid for.—J. E. D.

Readers' Opinions

CONCERNING STIFFS

To the Editor:

In the Tar Heel of October 3 there appears an article under the heading "Students Escape Injury in Crash." As there is no foundation for the material used in the story and as it reflects to some extent upon the conduct of affairs in the school of medicine, I should appreciate it if you would do us the courtesy of correcting the false impression which the product of someone's imagination may have caused. The only facts that occur to me are: that within the medical building you will find an elevator, some medical students, and also a number of so-called "stiffs." Some of the latter belong here while others visit us occasionally from other departments of the University. It is a good little story if only it had happened, but it did not, and I understand that the Tar Heel aspires to print the news and not short stories.

The reporters on the Tar Heel staff are welcome at all times over here at the medical school, but only so long as they tell the truth.

Very truly yours,
CHAS. S. MANGUM.

He was sentenced to kiss his wife or go to jail. He went to jail.

The apple crop of Great Britain averages 85,000 tons annually.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Highly gratifying and encouraging is the report that Dr. Dyer of the Music department is planning to continue the Vesper concerts. Last year's Vesper and Sunday afternoon concerts were always looked forward to by numerous enthusiasts. In good weather, particularly, when the concerts are given near the center of the campus under the Davie Poplar, they are doubly appreciated, because of the ideal setting. There is no admission fee—nothing is required save a little interest in music and a spare hour or so on Sunday afternoon. We hope Dr. Dyer gets plenty of support—and good weather.

F. P. A. of the New York World notes that in his annual report to the president of Columbit University, Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge says that a majority of the graduate students look more for atmosphere than for advanced instruction. This is news concerning graduate students. But every year a lot of undergraduates, at the request of the faculty, get the atmosphere.

There were rumors when the library was being built that a smoking room would be provided for the use of readers. Although some of the library employees seem a little vague as to whether provision has or has not been made for the nicotine addicts, we haven't been able to discover such a room. We are aware of some of the more obvious disadvantages of the idea, chief among them being that everybody would repair to the smoking room and leave the main reading room in elegant and deserted silence, yet we think the plan feasible and worth-while. There is a smoking room in the Philadelphia Public library which is most successful. We should like to hear from Dr. Louis Wilson or anyone else in a position to settle the question through the Open Forum column of the Tar Heel—and students who are for or against, too.

Which brings to mind the fact that only one letter has so far appeared in the usually crowded battle-column. Somewhere a voice is calling.... and it sounds suspiciously like "Bicameral government" to us. All right, let's have it—grease your typewriters and keep a bucket of water handy in case they get too hot, but leave your bricks at home.

In a recent issue, the London T. P.'s Weekly reports that "In Abraham's Bosom," Pulitzer Prize winner, will soon be published on that side. The author, says the Weekly, is George Green, a young American negro.

The Chapel Hill social season, as every one knows, begins, not with the return of the co-eds to the Hill, but when the town fires begin to be frequent and interesting. Then the town turns out to chat on Professor Soandso's lawn as the furniture is taken out and a leak is sprung in the hose. This year's social season was announced in a handsomely engraved notice by Chief Foister in Thursday's Tar Heel. "Be sure," says the chief, "there is a fire and then call the station immediately." All right, chief, but suppose we call the station and the fire goes out before the engine arrives? Shall we light a match?

Considering the weather these past few days, this might be referred to as Chapel Hill.

Garden Club Will Hear Miss Busbee

Miss Isabelle B. Busbee of Raleigh is to speak to the Garden Club of Chapel Hill next Tuesday, October 8th, at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of Davie hall.

Miss Busbee's subject will "Art in the Garden."

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

A Beauty Accused—

Will the murderer of John Argyle ever be brought to trial? . . . when a detective falls madly in love with a beautiful suspect.



THOMAS MEIGHAN
—in—
"THE ARGYLE CASE"
Meighan's First Talking Picture
—featuring—
H. B. WARNER — LILA LEE
ZASU PITTS — BERT ROACH

MONDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE
OTHER UNITS YOU'LL LIKE—
Mack Sennett Talking Comedy
"Girl Crazy"
Pathe News
Showing the Latest Events of the Day

—TUESDAY—
COLLEEN MOORE
—in—
"Smiling Irish Eyes"

WED.-THUR. Dolores Costello —in— "Noah's Ark"
FRIDAY Joan Bennett —in— "3 Live Ghosts"
SATURDAY Evelyn Brent —in— "Woman Trap"

Baseball
Play by Play!





ATWATER KENT
Screen-Grid
RADIO

Complete Price With Cabinet $145 (Less Tubes)

THERE are many features on the air right now—with the greatest sport broadcasts coming soon. Why miss them when you can own this new wonder set for so very little—and on such convenient terms?

Come today!

Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

Carolina Runs Roughshod Over Old Liners

PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

Tar Heels Outplay Old Liners in Every Department.

Chalmers kicked off for Maryland and Wyrick returned the ball to the 35 yard line. Ward went through line for 2 yards. Nash went around end for 3 yards. Ward ran around end for one yard. Farris kicked to Maryland's 35 yard line. Maryland failed to get a first down and kicked to N. C.'s 30 yard line. Ward ran through the line for 5 yards; Ward failed in a pass and kicked to Maryland's 34 yard line. Maryland fumbled on first down and Adkins recovered for N. C. Nash through line for three yards, Nash for two more, Nash again for one. Carolina was penalized for being off side. Ward failed at end on first down, but reeled off five yards around end. A pass on fourth down failed and the ball went over. Maryland kicked on first down and Carolina returned the punt to the 38 yard line. Ward to Nash for 18 yards. Ward around end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Spaulding kicked the extra point from placement. Score: N. C. 7; Maryland 0.

Maryland kicked again and N. C. returned the ball five yards to the 30 yard line. Nash got nine yards at end; Spaulding made it a first down. Ward failed to complete a pass on first down; Ward failed to complete a pass on second down; five yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Ward punted fifty yards to Maryland's 15 yard line. Maryland lost two yards. Evans punted only 23 yards and Nash returned to 26 yard line. Nash got 8 yards through line. Ward made it a first down. Maryland took time out. Carolina's ball on Maryland's 24 yard line, first and ten to go. Nash got a yard through the line. Spaulding 3 yards through line. End of first period. Carolina 7; Maryland 0. ball in Carolina's possession on Maryland's 20 yard line. Ward rounded left end for a touchdown on the first play of the second period. Spaulding's attempt for extra point was blocked. Score: Carolina 13; Maryland 0.

Chambers kicked off to Spaulding who received on the 20 yard line and returned to the 28 yard line. Nash got a yard through the line. Second down, nine to go for a first down. Nash went through the line for 7 yards. Nash made it a first down on the fifty yard line. Ward fumbled, recovered, and lost four yards. 3rd and 14 to go. Maryland's ball, first down, on N. C.'s 40 yard line. A pass, Chalmers to Dodson, gained 20 yards. Chalmers failed through the line. Chalmers passed to Dodson for two yards. Third and 8 to go. Chalmers passed to Radice for a first down on N. C.'s eight yard line. First down for Maryland on N. C.'s eight yard line. Carolina takes time out. Chalmers got a yard through the line. Warchloy made one yard through the line. Third down and six to go for a touchdown. Warchloy fumbled and Maryland recovered for a yard gain. Fourth down and five to go. Chalmers attempted a pass to Dodson and failed. N. C.'s ball. Farris kicked to N. C.'s 30 yard line where the ball was downed. Magner and Slusser substituted for Ward and Nash. Maryland fumbled and lost seven yards. Slusser intercepted a pass on his own ten yard line and returned the pass to the 25 yard line. Slusser got

(*Continued on page four*)



By Henry Anderson

The Tar Heels made it two in a row over Maryland yesterday and now seem well on the road to a successful season.

By taking the Old Liners in two Carolina succeeded in making her standing 1.000 in the southern conference and well above all other North Carolina southern conference teams.

Out of the eleven games that have been played between U. N. C. and Maryland seven have been won by Carolina and four by the Old Liners. For the past two years both Carolina and Maryland have had better offensive teams than defensive ones as the scores have indicated.

Advance reports gave Caroline the edge over Maryland in yesterday's game. The array of backs that Carolina has, seemed an impressive figure in predicting yesterday's game and as usual nearly all of the backs taken on the trip were used in the game.

The Tar Babies of 1929 seem to be making a very successful follow-up of last year's undefeated champions. However, Roanoke was no easy victim as the 13-6 score indicates. The Tar Babies still have a hard schedule ahead of them.

Pittsburgh christened the new Duke stadium by handing the Blue Devils the expected defeat. 'Tis a pity that all new stadiums can't be christened by a win for the home team. Odds were being given three to one on Pittsburgh before the game, but not because Duke has a weak team. The advance reports of a strong Pitt aggregation were responsible for the heavy odds.

Washington and Lee's victory over state last Friday was expected but not by such score as 27-6. N. C. State was rated as having one of the best teams in the state this year but if the score shows anything at all, the reports must have been incorrect. The Generals may have a better team than was expected but a 27-6 score usually means a rather one-sided game.

It is still too early in the season to prophesy concerning state honors as only two of the Big Five have competed against each other, but Wake Forest seems to be entirely out of the race. Davidson's chances are extremely slim, while State's stock is considerably lowered after the showing against W. and L. Duke's possibilities are yet to be determined as the game yesterday did not indicate their real strength. At present Carolina may be considered as the best bet.

Coach Byrd, of Maryland, slates Carolina as having the best team in the South Atlantic states but he may have been merely using this statement for its psychological effect.

Rifle Club Notice

There will be a meeting of the rifle club Monday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Alumni building. All old and new men are requested to be present.

If a davenport is a sheik's workbench, a rumble seat is a flapper's showcase.—*Albemarle Press.*

Tar Heels Invade Tech Stronghold Next Friday

Coach Collins' Notre Dame Trained Men Expect to Give Yellow Jackets Real Fight.

With the Maryland game a matter of history, the North Carolina footballl squad will return tomorrow and begin preparing for what is regarded the hardest test the Tar Heels face this year—the big game with the national champions of Georgia Tech.

The game is to be played in Atlanta next Friday, October 11 and reports of advance seat sales indicate that it will be witnessed by a capacity crowd. Grant Field seats some 35,000.

The North Carolina-Tech game will precede the Georgia-Yale dedication game which is to be played at Athens on the following day, Saturday, October 12.

Two-Day Menu

These two games will provide a two-day football menu that is regarded as hard to beat, and thousands of fans from all over the South are planning to take time off and attend both affairs.

Special trains are being run from all sections of North Carolina for the benefit of fans wishing to attend the two big events. Extremely low round trip fares are being offered by the railroads, and reservations already made indicate some several thousand Tar Heel fans will take advantage of the opportunity.

Followers of the Tar Heels believe that North Carolina this season has the best team in many years—in fact, the best team ever produced in the South Atlantic states, if you want to accept the judgement of Coach Curley Byrd of Maryland.

Determined

One thing all fans may rest assured—the Tar Heels will go to Atlanta determined to lick the national champs. Nobody realizes better than the Tar Heels themselves what a big feather in their cap a victory over Tech would bring to them. The magnitude of such glory has long since ingratiated itself with every member of the Tar Heel squad. The feeling on the Carolina campus is that this is the year of all years in which to put over a victory over Tech.

The Tar Heels should bo to Atlanta with plenty of confidence in their ability to lick Tech. Why shouldn't they? They don't have "a hundred backs," as Eddie Brietz of the Associated Press once jocularly informed the world; but they do have a dozen or so backfield men of sterling worth and their line has shown up much better than was expected.

The Yellow Jackets conquered the Tar Heels last year 20-7.

When the Girl Friend Acts Trite

Of course you want to make the best impression on that newly discovered femme, so when you take her to the drug store and she orders one of the regular drinks, suggest that she try sparkling

SHERRI-COLA

She will appreciate your good taste as well as that of the drink.

Sherri-Cola and Sherri-Ale

At your favorite fountain or in bottles.

Sherri-Cola Company

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TO DEFEND SOUTHERN TITLE

Prospects Are Good With Six Veterans and Squad of Thirty-Five Men Working.

Rulers of southern conference cross country circles for three years straight, this year's Tar Heel harriers are working away in daily practice to continue the great record North Carolina hill and dale teams have set in the past.

Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson have a nucleus of six veterans, headed by Captain Minor Barkley, stellar Tar Heel miler, around which to build another winning outfit. The squad numbers 35.

Whether the Tar Heels can repeat, and continue the great record, is another thing, but Coaches Fetzer and Ranson are going at the training program with vim and vigor.

The lettermen back this year, besides Captain Barkley, are Walter Lowry, Creighton Wrenn, Bill Medford, Cliff Baucom and Morris Cohen.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

"BROADWAY" TALKING SCREEN SENSATION COMING SOON TO DURHAM

The super-screen version of the celebrated Philip Dunning-George Abbott stage success, "Broadway," is to come to the Carolina theatre in Durham October 7 to 10. Glenn Tryon, Evelyn Brent and Myrna Kennedy are featured in the cast. It is an elaborate talking, singing and musical picture with an intense drama of the underworld of hijackers, night club life and bootlegging.

The photodrama was directed by Dr. Paul Fejos, under the supervision of Carl Laemmle, Jr. It was made on an elaborate scale, and is said to have cost $1,500,000. Much of the action is laid in a night club. This interior is said to be the most striking scene of the year. The decorations and the general arrangement and lighting of this set have set new standards in cinematography.

Against its bizarre and modernistic backgrounds, a chorus of 60 trained dancers put on a show that has no equal in the most gilded New York night club of the present or in the elaborate cabarets of the past.

CAROLINA THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Oct 9th, 10th

The Spectacle Of the Ages!
Told by two glorious lovers who loved for all eternity!

WARNER BROS. present DOLORES COSTELLO in NOAH'S ARK with GEORGE O'BRIEN

No Advance in Admission

Sign On The Dotted Line

The manner in which you guard your banking relations in college is going to determine to a certain extent the value of your name signed on the dotted line of the financial world.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. John Krause

nationally known tailoring expert, style authority, and personal representative of the KAHN TAILORING COMPANY *of* INDIANAPOLIS *will present at this store an unusual*

Tailoring Exhibit

of

KAHN *Made-to-Measure* CLOTHES

featuring the latest Styles and Exclusive Woolens for

FALL & WINTER

1929-30

October 7th, 8th and 9th

You are Cordially Invited

to consult the Kahn expert in matters of correct dress, and have him personally take your measures for Kahn custom-tailored clothes to your individual order

The Book Exchange
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

PLAY BY PLAY STORY OF GAME

(*Continued from Page 3*)

a first down. Magner got seven yards. No gain on end run by Slusser. Third and three to go. Nelson substituted for Holt at left end. Farris punted to Maryland's 33 yard line. It was not returned a single yard. Chalmers got four yards on an end run. Third and three on the 40 yard line. A pass failed and Maryland punted to Carolina's 22 yard line. Wyrick returned to N. C.'s 25 yard line. First and 10 to go, on the 25 yard line. Magner got five around end. Maryland called time out. Carolina's ball on her own 30 yard line, second down and five to go. Branch went in for Wyrick at quarterback for Carolina. Slusser through the line for four yards. Third down and one to go. Spaulding got a first down through the line. First down for Carolina on her own 37 yard line. Magner went around end for 63 yards and a touchdown. Score: Carolina 19; Maryland 0. The try for extra point failed. Gilbreath went in at center for North Carolina.

Carolina kicked off to Radice on Maryland's 20 yard line. He returned to Maryland's 35 yard line. First and ten. A try thru the line failed. Chalmers got a yard through the line. A pass by Chalmers was incomplete. Fourth and nine to go. Evans punted to Branch on his own 15 yard line. He returned the ball to Maryland's 41 yard line. Slusser got two through the the line. Slusser got two more through the line. Farris punted and it was Maryland's ball on her own 18 yard line. First down and ten to go. The half ended with the ball in Maryland's possession on her own 18 yard line. Score: N. C. 19; Maryland 0.

Other substitutions during the first half were: Harper for Koenig, Crew for Farris, Hudson for Eskew, Dortch for Adkins, Parsley for Fenner, and Maus for Magner.

Outstanding runs for the first half were a 64 yard run around left end for a touchdown by Jimmie Magner, sensational junior halfback. Johnnie Branch, star sophomore quarterback, returned a punt from Evans of Maryland from his own 15 yard line for 43 yards. First downs during the first half were North Carolina 9; Maryland 3.

Second Half

The lineup for the second half for Carolina was the same that started at the first except for Harden at fullback. North Carolina kicked off to Maryland. Eskew kicked to the five yard line, and Warcholy returned to the 15 yard line. Maryland failed to gain and punted to Wyrick in midfield. Nash went through the line for 15 yards and a first down. Nash got eight yards through the line. Nash got one more. Harden made it a first down. Carolina failed to gain on the next play. A pass by Ward was intercepted by Maryland. Maryland punted on first down, Evans kicking. Ward got two. Nash got two. Ward passed to Fenner for a first down on Maryland's 28 yard line. Harden got four through the line. Nash got two. Nash fumbled, Adkins recovered. A pass by Ward was incomplete. Maryland's ball. Chalmers' passes failed twice. Maryland penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Evans punted to N. C.'s 41 yard line. Carolina's ball. Nash passed to Ward for a 20 yard gain.

Ward Passes

Ward took the ball on his own 25 yard line and circled end for a touchdown. Try for extra point failed. Score North Carolina 25, Maryland 0.

Adkins kicked off to Maryland's 20 yard line and Evans returned to the 37 yard line. Evans failed through the line. Chalmers passed to Dodson for six yards. Chalmers made it a first down around end. Carolina called time out. It was Maryland's ball on the North Carolina's 49 yard line, first down and ten to go. Thompson was substituted for Koenig at left tackle. Thompson intercepted a pass from Chalmers on the 50 yard line. Ward failed to gain through the line, but got four yards around end. Maryland took time out. Ward passed to Fenner and it was incomplete. Ward punted over the goal line.

Radice fumbled and Captain Ray Farris recovered on Maryland's 18 yard line. Ward got a yard through the line. Ward got two more through the line. Harden got one yard. Nash made it a first down through the line. Harden failed to gain through the line. Ward failed to gain around end, and the quarter was over. Score at the end of the third period was North Carolina 25, Maryland 0.

Branch was substituted for Wyrick during the intermission. A pass over the goal line failed. Warcholy failed to gain. Chalmers passed and Nash intercepted. Nash failed on an attempted pass. Magner went in for Ward. A pass Magner to Branch was intercepted by Radice. Maryland's ball on her own 28 yard line. Carolina took time out.

Gregory went in for Adkins at right tackle. Chalmers tried the line and failed. Chalmers passed to Dodson who was downed on his own 38 yard line. One play netted six yards. Second and six to go on the 44 yard line; a pass failed. Evans punted to Branch on the 15 yard line. He was downed in his tracks. Fysal and Gilbreath went in for Eskew and Lipscomb. Magner hit the line for eight yards. Magner got a first down on the 29 yard line. Erickson went in for Nash at right half. Erickson got two around end. Captain Farris was removed from the lineup and Crew took his place. Jackson went in for Magner at left half. Erickson got two around end. Jackson punted to midfield. Maryland's ball on the 50 yard line. No gain on the first down. Two passes by Chandler were grounded and they received a five yard penalty. A pass netted seven yards. It was Chalmers to Radice. Evans punted to Branch who was downed on the 20 yard line. Jackson got 20 yards. First down. Erickson made eight.

Branch Runs 60 Yards

A pass Jackson to Branch was good for ten yards and Branch ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Spaulding went in to kick extra point and failed. The score was North Carolina 31, Maryland 0.

Chalmers kicked off to Erickson who returned the ball ten yards to the 27 yard line. N. C. was penalized five yards for being off side. N. C.'s ball on her 22 yard line.

Spaulding Runs 60 Yards

Jackson to Spaulding was good for 73 yards and a touchdown. The pass was to the 40 yard line and Spaulding ran 60 yards for the sixth touchdown of the game. Spaulding again failed to get extra point. It was a great run that Yank Spaulding made. He outran the entire Maryland team for the score. Score stood at this point North Carolina 37, Maryland 0.

Branch kicked off for North Carolina to the 15 yard line. Radice received and returned to the 29 yard line. Chalmers passed and Ellis Crew intercepted the pass on the 25 yard line. He was downed. Jackson tried two passes. The second went over the goal line. Maryland tried two passes and they failed. Third down on the 15 yard line. Branch received the punt from Evans and returned five yards to the 40 yard line. Jackson made five yards through the line in two plays. Jackson got two more through the line. Branch punted over the goal line. Maryland's ball on her own 20 yard line. Chalmer's failed with a pass. Another pass failed. Radice went through the line for 15 yards and a first down. Pass, Chalmers to Dodson, was good for 3 yards. Maryland's ball on the 33 yard line. The pass was thrown to an ineligible man and it was North Carolina's ball on Maryland's 45 yard line.

Jackson to Branch

Jackson threw a pass to Branch for five yards and Branch ran the remaining 40 yards for the seventh touchdown.

Spaulding again failed to get the extra point and the score was North Carolina 43, Maryland 0. The game was over with the try for extra point. North Carolina had amassed a total of seven touchdowns and one extra point to rout the Old Liners in their twelfth meeting over a period of some 30 years.

SEA GULL SEEN HERE YESTERDAY

A phenomenal result of the recent storm was noted here yesterday. A sea-gull, flying low and laboriously, circled the University tennis courts several times and then disappeared heading east.

The three day rain and wind storm that terminated Wednesday forced a number of the birds inland. This gull was flying very slowly and so low that several tennis players almost succeeded in touching it with their rackets.

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Bargain Matinees 1 to 2 P. M. 25 cents

Miss Isabelle Busbee to Speak to Garden Club 3:00 P. M. Today

The Daily Tar Heel

Cheerleader Election TODAY 9:00 - 5:00

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1929 | NUMBER 16

Sophomore Orders Begin Initiation Of New Men

"Sheiks," "Bulls," and "13" Clubs Have Neophytes Parading Campus; 37 Men Chosen.

With the opening last night of the initiation period for 14 members of the order of the Sheiks, the last of the three sophomore orders begin an extended program of initiation. Thirty-seven sophomores, initiates of the Minotaurs, the Sheiks, and the "13" club, will enliven the campus with their odd dress and clowning acts.

Selections for the sophomore orders are made from the ranks of fraternity members. No sophomore is allowed membership in both the Sheiks or the Minotaurs, while the "13" club is a national group, selecting sophomores from the thirteen leading fraternities on the campus.

First bids were extended Thursday night to initiates of the "13" club. The 13 chosen for membership are required to carry with them a chain of 12 links. The missing link, the 13th, is the incoming member. On requisition by a member of the order, the new man is required to explain the missing link theory wherever he may be.

Last Friday night the Minotaurs began the initiation of 10 new men. A straw hat, worn with years of disuse, and adorned with a bright red band, is the main feature of the dress of the initiates of this group. A green "mock orange," and a red bow tie complete the garb.

The period of initiation for the Sheiks and the Minotaurs will end with a football game between the initiates during the half of either the Georgia or the V. P. I. games. The antics of this group of grid skin artists are expected to entertain the large crowd attending the varsity game.

Following is a list of initiates: "13" club—Billy Draper, Sidney Lea, Joe Carpenter, Ted McLaughlin, Tom Shelton, Charles Rollins, Ed Graham, John Branch, Branch Carr, Byron Grier and Warren Thompson; Minotaurs — Mandy Webb, Thomas Alexander, Bill Bridgers, Jenks Hutchinson, "Stick" Skinner, John Parks, Tom Follin, Billy Myers, George Waterhouse and Lynn Wilder; Sheiks —W. S. Satterfield, Jr., Henry Anderson, Fred Jones, Hubert O'Donnell, Marion Glenn, Reed Perkins, Peter Gilchrist, Holmes Davis, Edward Yarborough, Tom Parsons, Frank A. Cole, Worth McAllister, Harry Finch and George Jones.

RUSSELL ARRIVES IN UNITED STATES

Stating that the American educational system is not designed to make people know the truth as it is tainted with propaganda and money of "Big Business" . . . . its obvious purpose being to turn out men and women with brains as standardized as so many gum vending machines, Bertrand Russell arrived last week in America to begin another of his renowned lecture tours.

Russell, a direct descendant of the famous English reformer of the 19th century, Lord John Russell, famed for his abilities as a philosopher, economist, mathematician, radical and pacifist, is scheduled to speak here December 3.

Juniors' and Seniors' Pictures to be Made

The Business Manager of the Yeckety Yack requests that all members of the Junior and Senior classes have their pictures taken as soon as possible.

Students to Choose Cheerleader Today

Tomorrow the final balloting for cheerleader will take place. The position of cheerleader is one of the most outstanding honors on the campus.

Howard Henry, assistant cheerleader last year, class of '31, and Jack Barrett, class of '32, are running. Both of these boys possess unusual qualities and either of the two would make excellent cheerleaders for the University.

The polls will be open all day. Voting booths will be in front of Gerrard hall and the Y building.

Out of a total of 615 votes cast at the last election, Barrett led with 170 votes and Henry followed with 151.

ALUMNUS TO HEAD BAR ASSOCIATION

Kenneth C. Royall, '14, Goldsboro, succeeds the late T. L. Caudle of Wadesboro as president of the North Carolina Bar association. His elevation was announced following a meeting in Raleigh of the executive committee of the association. Mr. Royall is one of the youngest men to hold this office.

Following his graduation at the University, where he made an enviable record as a student and activities man, Mr. Royall attended the Harvard law school for three years and was granted the LLB. degree. At Harvard he was one of the outstanding scholars of his class.

Psychology Frat Meets Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the psychological fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta, Wednesday evening in New West. At that time, several members of the fraternity who attended the psychological congress at New Haven last month are expected to present reports of the congress. Later on in the week several new members will be initiated.

Russell Talks Here

The young people of the University who attended the singing service in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church last Sunday night at 8:30 had the rare pleasure of meeting and listening to Charles Phillips Russell, alumnus of the University and a noted author.

Mr. Russell gave the gathering a very interesting informal talk. His main point was on the necessity for the University to strive for quality rather than quantity in the student body. According to Mr. Russell, quantity is no criterion for greatness and sometimes quantity may mar the excellency of quality.

From 25 to 38 miles an hour is the average speed of most small birds.

DI WILL DISCUSS TUITION PROBLEM

Important Meeting of Senators To Be Held in New West Tonight.

The regular meeting of the Dialectic Senate will be held tonight in New West. In addition to matters which concern the Di alone, the proposition of a mock trial between the Di and Phi will be discussed. Every member of the Senate is urged to be present.

The following resolutions appear on the calendar and will come up for discussion in the order listed:

1. "Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as stating that the University of North Carolina should grant free tuition to all students who are natives of North Carolina."

2. "Resolved, That the Dialectic Senate go on record as opposing the present dormitory system of distributing commodities to students."

The second initiation meeting of the quarter will take place one week from tonight. New men reporting tonight, however, will be given the full privileges of membership and be initiated at the regular time.

Scientific Society Will Meet Tonight

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will hold its first meeting of the year, the 314th since its organization, tonight at 7:30 in room 206 Phillips hall.

The program of the meeting will include a talk by Dr. W. deB. MacNider, research professor of pharmacology, on "Regeneration of the Kidney and Its Bearing on the Kidney Function," and a talk by Dr. A. S. Wheeler, professor of organic chemistry, on "Further Paracymene Studies."

After the program of the meeting has been given, important business matters will be taken up by the society.

Garden Club Will Hear Miss Busbee

Miss Isabelle B. Busbee of Raleigh is to speak to the Garden club of Chapel Hill this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of Davie hall.

Miss Busbee's subject will be "Art in the Garden."

Chase Delivers Talk On Honor System To Freshmen In Chapel

President of University Explains Merits and Advantages Of Honor Code.

Yesterday morning President H. W. Chase delivered an address in chapel on the honor system at the University. He pointed out the ideals that are embodied in the system in operation here, and explained how the system works.

As an example he used the case of a man taking money from a cash drawer in a bank. He said that that practice is termed theft; such is the case in the University when a man uses another's knowledge for his own benefit. Every one here is left with his own particular personality. If he chooses to work honestly, all is well; but in case a man elects to borrow work he is termed a dishonest person; which automatically bars him from the University.

In closing President Chase urged that every man be honest with himself and others, and consequently in the long run each person would profit infinitely.

At the close of Dr. Chase's talk, Dean Bradshaw announced that all freshmen not in the engineering school would meet with their respective Deans at the chapel period Wednesday in the following designated places: Dean Carroll, 102 Bingham; Dean Hibbard, Gerrard Hall; Dean Walker, 6 Peabody; Dean Bell, 206 Venable.

Ray Farris, president of the student body, then announced that one cheerleader must be chosen from those nominated last week. The two nominated are Jack Barrett and Howard Henry. He urged that all students vote tomorrow either at Gerrard hall or the Y.M.C.A. building.

Foerster Finds This The Dark Age Of American Scholarship

University Professor Points Out Some Dangers of Modern Study.

A vitally interesting study of American scholarship is presented by Professor Norman Foerster, member of the faculty and a noted authority on American literature, in his latest book, "The American Scholar," which has just been released by the University of North Carolina press.

In this volume Professor Foerster faces frankly the question of whether our literary scholars have lost sight of their proper objects of study through an all but complete surrender to the mechanical tendencies of the age, and the sensational and commercial spirit of America.

According to the author, this is the dark age of American scholarship. He points out that we are not only fulfilling the prophecy of Renan that the study of literature would be replaced by the study of literary history, but that we are transforming our allegiance from the republic of letters to general history, sociology and psychology.

This transference of allegiance, Professor Foerster argues, is evidence that our scholars suspect their own superficiality, which they are trying to overcome by moving farther and farther from the true center of literary study.

The book contains a sharp, yet moderate, criticism of the types of the modern professor and their system of training the scholars for the future. But it is by no means merely critical. The volume presents a plan of education calculated to attract instead of repelling promising students.

Among scholars Professor Foerster is regarded as one of the country's most distinguished authorities on American literature. He is the author of a number of books and magazine articles dealing with that subject. His most recent books are "American Criticism," recognized in the League of Nations list of 1928, and "The Reinterpretation of American Literature," which he edited for the American Literature group of the Modern Language association.

The University press has scheduled nine other books for release this fall and winter.

Seerley to Speak

Dr. F. N. Seerley, of Springfield, Mass., will speak this morning in chapel on the subject of "Rational Sex Life." He will speak again at a mass meeting tonight at Memorial hall at 7:30. Dr. Seerley, while here on the campus, will be the guest of the Y.M.C.A.

Student Vestry Holds First Tea

The first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas sponsored by the student vestry of the Episcopal church of Chapel Hill was held Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

About 100 students of all denominations availed themselves of this first "at home." Some of the young women of St. Hilda's Guild (co-eds of the University) assisted a committee of women of the parish (Mesdames Anderson, Lawrence, Bullitt, Henry, Slade and Toy, Jr.) and Rev. A. S. Lawrence in welcoming the students.

Tea, cookies and home-made candies were served while an informal program of music was enjoyed. Dr. Urban Holmes sang several solos and Misses Stratton, Walker and Moore assisted in the entertainment.

Atlanta Alumni to Meet October 11

Atlanta alumni are observing University day and the playing of the Carolina-Georgia Tech football game in Atlanta in grand style. The Georgia Tar Heels are having a big banquet meeting to which are invited all University alumni who will be in Atlanta for the game. This meeting will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, which is alumni headquarters for the game, and will begin about 7:30. All alumni who contemplate attending the jollification are requested to write J. W. Speas, 819 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga.

Sophs Get Only Six Cuts

Through some misrepresentation a part of the sophomores have the impression that ten cuts will be allowed this quarter. The dean of students wishes to announce that only six cuts will be permitted to sophomores.

U. S. Marine Band to Play Here Nov. 14

The campus will soon be flooded with numerous placards advertising the United States marine band which will be here November 14.

This band, sometimes known as the president's band, is composed of 50 pieces. It is one of the oldest bands in the country, having been in continuous operation for more than 135 years.

Plans are still being made for having the evening program in Kenan stadium, provided the weather permits.

Frosh Get Chapel Seats

G. P. Carr requests that all freshmen who fail to attend chapel and who do not have a regular chapel seat call by the office of the dean of students, 205 South building, from 2 to 3 o'clock and clear up the misunderstanding.

BAND WILL TAKE 62 MEN TO GAME

Uniforms To Be Issued for Tech-Carolina Game Tuesday; Begins Routine for Coming Year.

The University band has gotten under way on its routine for the coming year. The membership numbers 80 men, but only about 30 of these men have been with the band before. Although the losses were heavy among the old men, the new material is better than usual due to the growth of music work in the high schools throughout the state. The fact that the band is making a real growth is shown in the relative time required to advance through certain stages of music. During the past four years the band has worked under the following schedule: the first year through January was taken up with march music, then changes were made to easy concert music; the second year through the fall quarter shifted back to march music, and then to more difficult concert music for the second quarter; the third year began preparation of a very difficult concert program in November; this year work has already begun on concert music.

The band will make the trip to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Carolina game, and will possibly play for the Georgia-Yale game in Athens on the next day. For this trip the band will have the recently acquired uniforms, which were recently donated by the University athletic association. Last year the band put on a campaign to raise funds to purchase uniforms but only a small sum was obtained. This fall the athletic association agreed to purchase the uniforms, with this original fund to be maintained for repairs and replacements. Blazers of blue, trimmed and monogramed in white, with white duck trousers will constitute the uniform for the men; with a complete uniform for the director and for the drum major. The band will maintain the tradition that has existed since its organization of the men going without hats on parade. Investigation of other schools led to the decision to buy this informal type of uniform rather than something of a military order. This is the custom among the larger universities who do not have military training and R. O. T. C. bands. The uniforms are expected to arrive Tuesday and will be issued for the Atlanta trip.

The officers of the band are as follows: T. S. McCorkle, director; J. H. Brunjes, president; J. W. Clinard, secretary; Paul Patten, manager; C. H. White, Jr., assistant director, and E. L. White, drum major.

LIGHT DOCKET FOR RECORDER'S COURT

Only three cases were tried before Recorder Henshaw yesterday morning, and all these were concerned with liquor.

Denny Crabtree, white, was given three months in the county home for illegal possession of whiskey.

Jim Whitaker, negro, was given 30 days in the county home for public drunkenness.

Both the men were too aged and infirm to be given chain gang sentences.

Early Oldham, negro, was fined $15 and costs for having intoxicating liquor in his possession.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, October 8, 1929

A New Carolina Magazine

The first issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, literary supplement to the *Daily Tar Heel*, has made its appearance. Although it is far too early to judge accurately the reception tendered the magazine in its new format by the students, we predict that it will be more popular than it has been for some years past.

Editor Mebane has adopted a sane attitude toward his publication, as evidenced by his editorial in the first issue. He states that "this year the *Carolina Magazine* will be published for the student body as a whole. In past years students, perhaps, have been afraid to submit contributions; and the magazine has been written by a few individuals interested in literature.—Our aim is to create a *readable* publication."

During the past few years the magazine has been steadily declining in popularity among the students. It has been regarded as the official organ of the campus *litterati*, published solely for their benefit and edification. Those on intimate terms with the small group dubbed *the litterati* were vastly amused, for the appellation was obviously a misnomer. But the campus persisted in regarding the members of the group with something approaching awe and certainly a very active dislike. Much of the magazine's unpopularity may be attributed directly to the mistaken opinion of its editors and contributors held by the students.

This year the magazine is masquerading under no false assumption of intellectual superiority or literary genius. The staff and the contributors frankly admit that they are merely persons who would like to write and are taking advantage of the medium offered by the magazine; they do not claim to be undergraduate literary prodigies. We are willing to wager that the campus will find their efforts far more readable than the material that has appeared in the magazine of other years, and that the publication is more popular this year than it has been in quite a few student generations.

Culture and "Crip" Courses

Professor Horace Williams made the remark a few nights ago that the present day college student is entangled in a curriculum of courses which is too highly specialized to permit education on broad, widely cultural lines. He stressed the point that lack of knowledge and wisdom in many fields is also lack of education in its finest sense.

Quite unconsciously we, in this world of specialization, are perhaps prone to lay too much emphasis on one specific subject and to glance superficially at the rest. But specialization in itself is by no means a vice; it is a necessity in the world of exchange in which we live. And a general, cultural knowledge has its virtues. Both types of intellectual training are seemingly essential to him who would be really educated. It seems that the maxim of knowing everything about something and something about everything is a fairly good one for the college man to live by.

The trouble, however, in getting an education which is at once specific and general is that a great many students seek "crip" courses to round out their culture. They no doubt take the attitude that their best effort should be placed on their major subjects and that, as they must take electives in order to obtain a wider culture, they should take those courses which require least work. No one can deny that this practice is widespread. Whether or not it is on the increase, no one can tell. Yet, it does constitute a problem, for it is as detrimental to the University as to the individual.

A solution to this perplexity has not as yet been advanced. Certainly the situation deserves one; nevertheless, it shall not come from this article. It is obvious, however, that the mass of students cannot obtain culture as long as they continue to waste their time in pursuit of "crip" courses. It is also apparent that students will continue to register for "crips" as long as there are any "crips" in the college curriculum to be registered for.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

UP WITH THE RATTLE

To the Editor:

In days of old
When knights were bold
And the yo-yo not invented,
The gay buffoon
Made a toy balloon
And went away contented.

Now times have changed
And in town or grange
Each day brings forth its cravings;
Then someone thought
And a yo-yo wrought
To pacify their ravings.

Who will be the one to put the toy balloon and the baby rattle before the Carolina student body? The juvenile complex is far from being satisfied with the yo-yo—that peerless medium of expression for puerile tendencies! The yo-yo is all-sufficient for a large portion of our noble and sophisticated undergraduate group, but the clamor for more varied and complex instruments of recreation resounds with a mighty echo. Shall we permit such a vital need to go unappeased? Shall the heart-rending moans of the multitude in distress go unheeded? You, ingenuously ingenious freshmen! you, altruistically inclined upperclassmen! Set in motion the cobwebbed wheels of a long untouched intellect to devise some plaything that will be universal in its appeal! The yo-yo—alas!—is all too feeble, too inadequate, too mortal a machine to divert such cogent potential minds as rest dormant within the shapely skulls of our future leaders of America! The cry is for more inspiring, more individualistic instruments of diversion—give us the rattle and the toy balloon!

BROWNING ROACH.

Nothing can make a man more air-conscious than a flat tire.—*Louisville Times.*

Merely Meandering



john mebane

With profuse apologies, both to the poets and to the students, we offer a series of imitations of the modern poets. We apologize also to anyone else who has ever attempted to imitate the verse of others.

WHY A TOUCHDOWN
(*After Gertrude Stein*)

Here is the world. We live looking out. Looking out. Looking out. It is snowing couplets. Couplets. Snowing couplets. Showing couplets. Two couples. Two make a couple. Ruffles are not apple dumplings. Here are the dumplings. Crumplings. Here is the world. Here is the world snowing couplets.

DESTRUCTION
(*After Eugene Jolas*)

Deleterious parlance stalks among us,
Machiavellian, ruthless.
We stare lymphatically, unknowing.
Malversation seeps from our veins,
Spills over our flesh.
We squirm under dialectical anfractuosities,
Our limbs totter, topple us into dust.

NO FOOLING
(*After Dot Parker*)

So you leave me broken-hearted
Since you have had your fling?
Well, I'll tell you (since we've parted)
I've six others on my string!

ESOTERICA
(*After Ezra Pound*)

After all else is gone,
Withered from buds of the universe,
You, my songs, shall linger.
You shall snuggle into pockets of earth,
Warm yourselves, rest complacently.
You have done your share, my songs;
You shall be immortal.
Shun these creatures of vanity,
Thumb your noses at them.

YO YO
(*After Edith Sitwell*)

See the Yo Yo, watch it whirl,
Climb the string and dance,
Dance and prance,
Prance and dance,
See the Yo Yo whirl.
Watch its antics on the string,
See the Yo Yo spin,
Spin and grin,
Grin and spin,
Watch it on the string.

BLABBERMOUTH
(*After Carl Sandburg*)

So you're broken-hearted, eh?
Well, what about it?
Who wants to know what's hurting you?
Everybody has broken-hearts,
But they don't shout it to the world;
No, sir, they keep it in silence.
What if you are hurting;
Who wants to know what's hurting you?

JOHNNY JUMPUP
(*After Edgar Lee Masters*)

Johnny Jumpup never put tacks in teacher's seat
Or threw cabbages at the Opera House.
He passed people with a cheery greeting
And wouldn't have hurt the hair on a flea.
He used to run errands for his mother
And he didn't grumble about them either.
Three months ago Johnny fell in love,
And when he learned she was already married,
He drank a bottle of wood alcohol.

SMILE
(*After Edgar Guest*)

If the sun doesn't shine, why smile,
If it rains out-of-doors, walk a mile!
If you haven't got a car
And you yearn for a cigar,
What's the use of worrying—just smile!

COLD
(*After Joseph Mitchell*)

It is cold in the house.
This cold is good to look upon,
Hard and rigid like lead-pipe;
I can bite through it:
See, what a gaping hole
Where my fingers pierced!
There is a strangeness about this cold,
A strangeness that I do not understand.

Survey Reveals Law Studied as an Asset

A survey completed by National University Law School to determine whether students graduating in law enter private practice reveals that just about one-third yearly who obtain their degrees from the university pursue the legal profession.

The remaining two-thirds complete their courses, considering a law degree a most valuable asset for other business and professional careers.

The survey further shows that the students come from every walk of life, the university numbering among its groups men and women serving in minor business positions to high ranking places in civil, professional and military life.

The general belief of the past, according to university officials that law was taught only for the individual desiring to practice it, does not hold as a result of this survey and in the future there will be an even greater tendency for persons to study law for the purpose of applying the result of their study in any line of endeavor.

Drug addiction among women of Constantinople is so common as to be almost a matter of fashion.

DR. R. R. CLARK
DENTIST
Office Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Telephone 385

Better Than "Lilac Time"

"Smiling Irish Eyes"
with
COLLEEN MOORE
JAMES HALL
Hear Colleen's Voice—Vitaphone's Gift to the Show World.
TODAY
also Comedy Novelty
CAROLINA THEATRE
WED.- THUR.
"NOAH'S ARK"

Hear Gloria Sing!

Of course, you've seen Gloria Swanson in the movies, but did you know that she could sing? She can—and how! Just drop in this week and ask to hear her first Victor record! It's got all that certain something which only Gloria knows how to radiate—and lots more. Treat yourself, too, to an earful of Ben Pollack and His Park Central Orchestra. They've recorded two scorching theme songs from the RADIO picture, "Rio Rita." And be sure to ask for Rudy Vallée's latest. It's a three-alarm hit from rim to rim, both sides! Hear them played on our new Victor Radio-Electrola!

Sweetheart, We Need Each Other—Fox Trot (from the RADIO picture "*Rio Rita*") *with vocal refrain*
You're Always in My Arms—Waltz (But Only in My Dreams) (from the RADIO picture "*Rio Rita*") *with vocal refrain*
BEN POLLACK AND HIS PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA
No. 22101, 10-inch

That's When I Learned to Love You—Fox Trot *with vocal refrain*
A Kiss to Remember—Waltz (from Tiffany-Stahl picture, "*My Lady's Past*") *with vocal refrain*
RUDY VALLÉE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 22090, 10-inch

At Close of Day—Fox Trot (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "*Wonder of Women*") *with vocal refrain*
Ich liebe dich (I Love You)—Waltz (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "*Wonder of Women*") *with vocal refrain*
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 22100, 10-inch

Waiting at the End of the Road (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "*Hallelujah*")
DANIEL HAYNES AND DIXIE JUBILEE SINGERS
Old-Time Religion PACE JUBILEE SINGERS
No. 22097, 10-inch

Love (Your Spell is Everywhere) (from United Artists picture, "*The Trespasser*")
Serenade (Silvestri-Toselli) GLORIA SWANSON
No. 22079, 10-inch

Little By Little—Fox Trot (from Pathé picture, "*The Sophomore*") *with vocal refrain*
Every Day Away From You—Fox Trot *with vocal refrain* BERNIE CUMMINS AND HIS BILTMORE ORCHESTRA
No. 22088, 10-inch

Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

New Orthophonic
Victor Records

"Customed to Don or Customed to Measure"



Present!

A roll call of the outstanding Universities would include with most interesting frequency the names of wearers of distinctive Clothes by *LANGROCK*.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Pritchard-Patterson
INCORPORATED
"University Outfitters"

Tar Heels Begin Work For Biggest Game On Schedule

Victory Over Maryland Spurs Heels on in Preparation for "Golden Tornado" Friday.

With two games gone and 91 points scored, North Carolina's flashy football team was back from Maryland today to begin priming and driving for a bigger feather to adorn the Tar Heel cap—the feather of a victory over Georgia Tech's national champions in Atlanta Friday.

Youth and ambition are synonymous, it seems. A successful connection of the Tar Heel wagon with the star of a victory over Tech would bring a magnitude of glory. The Tar Heels were beginning an intensive drive today for just that purpose—"Lick Tech."

The sports writers and coaches are conceding this to be Tar Heel year, if there ever was a Tar Heel year. Ed Danforth, of the Atlanta Constitution, rates the Tar Heels a fine chance. Curley Byrd, whose Maryland eleven the Tar Heels topped 43-0 Saturday, goes farther and tells the grid world these Tar Heels have the hottest outfit he has seen below the Mason and Dixon.

The home state fans are up in arms, and, from the advance train ticket sales, are threatening a Georgia invasion by the thousand this week. The prevailing opinion is that a great fight is in store regardless.

Against the great Thomason and Mizell the Tar Heels will present a crew of 12 fine backs. The Tar Heels are conceded to have the best crew of ball-toters in the Southland. There should be plenty of fireworks when the two backfields meet in scoring combat.

Jimmy Ward and Strud Nash, Coach Collins' starting choice for the halfback posts in the first two games, form a great combination. Ward skirts the ends and is dangerous at passing. This year he has been doing some of the kicking for the Heels. Nash did a great deal of the heavy plunging of the Heels against the Old Liners Saturday. He is also one of the best pass receivers on the squad.

Johnny Branch and Jim Magner brought the stands up with sensational runs against the Terrapins. "Yank" Spaulding seems to have hit his stride and turned in one of his best performances Saturday.

All these and others just as good are priming for Tech. Henry House, the Tar Heels' hardest driving fullback, was held in reserve Saturday. Chuck Erickson and Phil Jackson, spectacular broken field artists; Jimmy Maus, who heaves the bullet passes; Quarterback Wyrick and Fullback Harden will be ready. Nine of these men are lettermen.

Tar Heel supporters say the great Tech line can't stop these men. Tech may score too, they say, but so will North Carolina, and the question is "how much?"

Alabama to Broadcast Student Pep Meeting

University, Ala., Oct. 7.—(Special)—For the first time in the history of the University of Alabama, pep meetings will be broadcast this fall, according to J. S. Roberts, Birmingham, head cheer leader of the Capstone. The pep meetings will be put on the air over WAPI the evenings proceeding the Sewanee game, Oct. 26, and the Georgia game Nov. 28.

The Limit of Endurance

The average man will stand any sort of government legislation except compulsory publication of his golf scores.

Spain has 118 hydroelectric plants.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE
First Week: Oct. 7-11

Tuesday, October 8:

4:00 P. M.—1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Manly vs. "G"; 3. Field in use by varsity baseball squad.

5:00 P. M.—1. "J" vs. Old West; 2. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Nu; 3. Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha.

Wednesday, October 9:

4:00 P. M.—1.Mangum vs. Old East; 2. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi; 3. Field in use by varsity baseball squad.

5:00 P. M.—1. Chi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; 2. Sigma Phi Sigma vs Phi Sigma Kappa; 3. Grimes vs. "F".

Thursday, October 10:

4:00 P. M.—1. Kappa Sigma vs. Zeta Psi; 2. Steele vs. "I"; 3. Field in use by varsity baseball squad.

5:00 P. M.—1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi; 2. New Dorms vs. Manly; 3. "J" vs. "G".

Friday, October 11

4:00 P. M.—1. Manly vs. Ruffin; 2. Chi Psi vs S. A. E.; 3. Field in use by varsity baseball squad.

Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; K. E.; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu; 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha.

Tag Football Rules

"Tag" Football shall be governed by the official inter-collegiate rules, with the following exceptions:

1. Periods shall be eight (8) minutes in length.
2. Tagging shall be substituted for tackling.
3. There shall be no undue rough play in the line.
4. No spiked or metal cleated shoes shall be allowed.
5. Seven men may constitute a team.
6. Any man is eligible for passes.

CAVALIERS WILL MEET SWATHMORE SATURDAY

University, Va., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Swathmore College will come to Lambeth field next Saturday to play the University of Virginia. It will be the first game with the Quakers since 1914 when one of the greatest Cavalier teams won a 47 to 0 victory in Philadelphia.

This Swathmore game will be Virginia's only contest this fall against a team from the north. Two Old Dominion elevens will be trying their strength against Pennsylvania teams the same day, for Virginia Polytechnic Institute goes to Franklin Field against the U. of Penn next Saturday.

After playing Swathmore the Cavaliers enter upon their first round with a state rival. Virginia Military Institute will be entertained on Lambeth field the afternoon of October 19.

RUTHERFORDTON HOLDS SESQUI CELEBRATION

Rutherford County observed its sesqui-centennial in August with an all-day celebration in which alumni of the University figured prominently. R. E. Price, '18, served as chairman of the local committee in charge of the arrangements and much publicity and the many congratulations given the occasion attests the excellence of his job. Among the speakers of the day were Josephus Daniels, '86, and Dr. A. R. Newsome, '15, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission.

The town of Rutherfordton put on its holiday attire for the celebration, and the display of flags and banners made a fitting background for the beautiful and historical floats of the parade.



(By J. C. Eagles)

After their 43 to 0 victory over the Old Liners Saturday the Heels began work yesterday in preparation for what should be the crucial battle of the year, for the success of the season hinges greatly on the Tech game. The squad is in good physical shape with the return of Henry House and Ty Reid who have been out because of injuries. Coach Collins is working steadily with his men and from present indications the Heels should give last year's national champions lots of trouble before the fray is over.

The Heels were the only members of the Big Three in North Carolina to come out of Saturday's games with a victory. Incidentally all three teams battled foes from other states, and in each case the games resulted in runaway scores. Carolina scored over the Old Liners almost at will. Duke could do nothing to stop the powerful attack of the University of Pittsburgh. State college, with the lightest team that has represented the Raleigh institution in years, put up a great fight against a heavier Washington Washington and Lee team but went down to defeat by a large score.

The coming week-end will see the Tar Heels invade Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech. Duke's Blue Devils remain idle in preparation for their game with the Navy at Annapolis on October 19. N. C. State goes south to battle Clemson at Florence. Wake Forest meets Elon in a game which should result in an easy victory for the Deacons. Davidson's wildcats will battle the strongest team on their schedule when they tackle the Army eleven at West Point on Saturday. Only one of the Big Five teams will remain in the state to play this week-end and this game will not be of major interest since the Demon Deacons meet Elon, a team which should not give them much trouble.

With the football front shifted southward this week and the biggest thrills reserved for those who journey to Atlanta to see the Heels play Tech and Yale battle the Georgia Bulldogs, the eyes of many sports followers will be turned on the world series which opens in Chicago this afternoon. The Cubs and Athletics from a study of statistics are about as evenly matched as possible. Taking each team and comparing them position by position very little advantage can be ascribed to either in any one of the nine places. Both clubs are probably more offensive than defensive machines since each boasts a list of sluggers which have been chiefly responsible in bringing them out in front in their respective leagues. The Athletics finished the season with the higher percentage of games won and lost having a .693 standing as compared to .645 for the Cubs. However the outcome of the series could hardly be predicted from such figures and it is the opinion of the Tar Heel that each club has about an equal chance to become the Champions of the World.

The boxing kangaroo has reappeared in New York. He represents the manager's rosy dream of a pugilist who will not demand a share of the gate receipts.—The New Yorker.

CHARLIE ROOT TO PITCH TODAY

Cubs' Star Righthander Will Toss in First Game of World's Series.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs today said he planned to send Charlie Root, his star righthander, against the Athletics in the first game of the world series tomorrow, reserving Perse "Pat" Malone for the second game Wednesday.

Lefty Grove is expected to toss for the Mackmen.

CHAPEL HILL HIGHS WIN OPENING GAME OF YEAR

With strong line out front and a pony backfield running wild behind, the Chapel Hill high school gridders celebrated the opening of their season here Friday by downing Asheboro highs, 25-6.

Captain Durham's 80-yard touchdown sprint after intercepting an Asheboro pass and the broken field running of Dick Dashiell featured. Both men bagged a touchdown apiece while Odell King, fullback, drove two across.

Conference Records

1928 Records of Southern Conference Teams

NORTH CAROLINA

65	W'ke For't 0	6	N.C. State 6
26	Maryland 19	0	S. Carolina 0
0	Harvard 20	30	Davidson 7
14	V. P. I. 16	24	Virginia 20
7	Tech 20	14	Duke 7

TECH

13	V. M. I. 0	19	Vanderbilt 7
12	Tulane 0	33	Alabama 13
13	N. Dame 0	51	Auburn 0
20	N. C. 7	20	Georgia 6
32	Oglethorpe 7	8	California 7

GEORGIA

52	Mercer 0	6	Florida 26
6	Yale 21	12	L. S. U. 13
7	Furman 0	0	Alabama 19
10	Tulane 6	6	Ga. Tech 20
13	Auburn 0		

VANDERBILT

20	Chat'nooga 0	14	Kentucky 7
12	Colgate 7	7	Tech 19
13	Texas 12	0	Tennessee 6
13	Tulane 6	26	Centre 0
34	Virginia 7	13	Sewanee 0

ALABAMA

20	Mississippi 0	13	Tech 33
46	Miss Ags. 0	14	Kentucky 0
13	Tennessee 15	19	Georgia 0
0	Wisconsin 15	13	Louisiana 0
42	Sewanee 12		

AUBURN

0	Bir.-South. 6	0	Georgia 13
0	Clemson 6	12	Tulane 13
0	Florida 27	0	Miss. Ags. 13
0	Mississippi 13	0	Tech 51
25	Howard 6		

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

57	Elon 0	6	N. C. 6
0	Clemson 7	14	Davidson 7
37	Wake For't 0	12	Duke 14
7	Florida 14	0	Mich State 7

L. S. U.

	S. C. 7	0	Arkansas 7
46	Sw. La. Ins. 0	19	Mississippi 6
41	La. Col. 0	13	Georgia 12
31	Miss. Ags. 0	0	Tulane 0
30	Spring Hill 7	0	Alabama 0

DUKE

0	Boston Col. 19	38	Mercer 18
7	N. C. 14	0	Furman 6
14	N. C. State 12	0	Navy 6
33	Davidson 0	0	Georget'n 35
38	Wake For't 0	26	S. Dakota 6

TULANE

65	La. Normal 0	28	Millsaps 0
51	Miss Ags. 0	13	Auburn 12
0	Ga. Tech 12	41	Sewanee 6
6	Vanderbilt 13	47	La. Col. 7
14	Georgia 20	0	La. State 0

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES

20	Ouachita 7	6	Michigan 6
6	Tulane 51	6	Century 6
0	Alabama 46	13	Auburn 0
0	L. S. U. 31	19	Ole Miss 20

OLE MISS

25	Arkansas 0	26	Clemson 7
0	Alabama 27	6	L. S. U. 19
12	Tennessee 13	34	Southw'n 2
19	Auburn 0	20	Miss. Ags. 19
14	Louisiana 0		

SEWANEE

14	Bryson 0	6	Florida 71
0	Texas Ags 69	6	Tulane 41
12	Transylv'a 13	8	Tennessee 37
38	Cumberl'nd 0	0	Vanderbilt 12
12	Alabama 42		

SOUTH CAROLINA

19	Erskine 0	0	Clemson 32
6	Chicago 0	0	Citadel 0
24	Virginia 19	0	N. C. 0
21	Maryland 7	6	Furman 0
13	Presbyter'n 0	7	N.C. State 18

VIRGINIA

60	Randolph-M 0	20	W & L 13
13	S. C. 24	0	V. P. I. 20
0	Princeton 0	2	Maryland 18
0	V. M. I. 9	20	N. C. 24
0	Vanderbilt 34		

V. M. I.

14	Hampden-S 7	0	Maryland 0
6	Richmond 6	13	Davidson 0
0	Ga. Tech 13	0	Clemson 12
31	Roanoke 13	6	Kentucky 18
9	Virginia 0	16	V. P. I. 6

V. P. I.

34	Roanoke 7	9	Maryland 6
32	Hampden-S. 7	20	Virginia 0
14	Colgate 35	13	W & L 7
16	N. C. 14	6	V. M. I. 16
54	King 0		

WASHINGTON-LEE

56	Lynchburg 0	13	Virginia 20
38	N. C. State 6	12	Princeton 25
0	Kentucky 6	7	V. P. I. 12
0	W. Va. 22	0	Maryland 6
7	Tennessee 26	8	Florida 60

CLEMSON

30	Newberry 0	7	Mississippi 27
6	Davidson 0	12	V. M. I. 0
6	Auburn 0	6	Florida 27
7	N. C. State 0	27	Furman 12
52	Erskine 0	7	Citadel 12
32	S. C. 0		

TENNESSEE

41	Maryville 0	57	Ca'n. N'mn. 0
41	Centre 7	37	Sewanee 0
13	Miss. 12	6	Vanderbilt 0
15	Alabama 13	0	Kentucky 0
26	W. & L. 7	13	Florida 12

KENTUCKY

61	Ca'n. N'mn. 0	7	Vanderbilt 14
6	W. & L. 0	9	Alabama 14
0	Northw'n 7	18	V. M. I. 6
8	Centre 0	0	Tennessee 0

FLORIDA

26	Southern 0	16	Georgia 6
27	Auburn 0	27	Clemson 6
73	Mercer 0	60	W. & L. 6
14	N. C. State 7	12	Tennessee 13
71	Sewanee 6		

MARYLAND

31	Was'n Col. 0	6	V. P. I. 9
19	N C. 26	6	Yale 0
7	S. C. 21	18	Virginia 2
13	W. Way'lnd 6	6	W. & L. 0
0	V. M. I. 0	26	Jo'ns Hop. 6

CAROLINA
THEATRE
Wed., Thurs., Oct 9th, 10th

The Spectacle
Of the Ages!
Told by two glorious lovers who loved for all eternity!

WARNER BROS. present DOLORES COSTELLO
NOAH'S ARK
with
GEORGE O'BRIEN
No Advance in Admission

A Safe Place to Buy a
RADIO
One year free service (not including tubes) on all Radios sold by us.
University Book & Stationery Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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nationally known tailoring expert, style authority, and personal representative of the KAHN TAILORING COMPANY *of* INDIANAPOLIS *will present at this store an unusual*

Tailoring Exhibit

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KAHN *Made-to-Measure* CLOTHES

featuring the latest Styles and Exclusive Woolens for

FALL & WINTER

1929-30

Today and Tomorrow

You are Cordially Invited

to consult the Kahn expert in matters of correct dress, and have him personally take your measures for Kahn custom-tailored clothes to your individual order

The Book Exchange
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

College Life



Alumni Figure in State Bank Merger

The merger during the summer of several prominent North Carolina banks under the head of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Company also contained the news of the connection of several University alumni with the new enterprise. Former Governor A. W. McLean, '92, of Lumberton, is the chairman of the board of the merged organization. R. G. Vaughn, '92, Greensboro, is chairman of its executive committee. A number of other alumni are associated in the enterprise as directors and officers.

George K. Freeman To Continue State Branch of Legion

George K. Freeman, of Goldsboro, is the new president of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. He was elected at the Raleigh convention of the ex-soldiers, August 26. Colonel Freeman was a student at the University in 1909-10, and in the summer school session of 1910-11. A. B. Corey, Greenville lawyer, and a student of the University in 1916-17, was elected a vice commander. Col. Freeman's election followed an interesting and spirited contest with Dr. H. A. Newell, of Henderson, as the opposing candidate.

New Directors Chosen For Occidental Life

New directors were announced recently by the Occidental Life Insurance Company, of Raleigh, formerly of New Mexico. Among the new directors are several University alumni of prominence in North Carolina financial and banking circles. These include: Judge J. G. Adams, '06. Asheville; Felix Harvey, '92, Kinston; Frank Page, '98, Raleigh; and P. H. Williams, '92, Elizabeth City. The Occidental moved its headquarters from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Raleigh in 1926.

HOUSE SPEAKS

R. B. House, executive secretary of the university, delivered a short address on "History Versus Hysteria in North Carolina Today" to the Kiwanis club of Warrenton last Friday night.

One dollar a mile was the cost of propelling the Graf Zeppelin on its 20,000-mile flight around the world.

Art Department Meeting

The art department of the Community Club will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 East Rosemary lane, at 4 o'clock Wednesday. All persons interested in forming a sketching club are invited to join the group which will go out every week to paint nearby landscapes.

"Noah's Ark," Talking Film, At The Carolina

"Noah's Ark," the Warner Bros, Vitaphone production, heralded as having been "made to top any picture ever made," comes to the Carolina theatre Wednesday and Thursday for a run of two days. The stupendous production includes more than ten thousand characters. Sets covering more than a square mile were used in the making—a period of three years.

Darryl Francis Zanuck wrote the story and Michael Curitz, internationally famed as the producer of spectacles of vast proportions, directed. Dolores Costello is starred with George O'Brien. Other prominent members of the cast are Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Guinn Williams, Paul McAllister, Nigel de Brulier, Anders Randolf, Armand Kaliz, Myrna Loy, William V. Mong, Malcolm Waite, Nobel Johnson, Otto Hoffman and Joe Bonomo.

"Noah's Ark," mighty in conception, portrays life at the ends of the rainbow-span of fifty centuries. The lovers, whose glamorous personalities survive the soul-stirring days of the World War, are transported back across the centuries, to the iniquitous days preceding the Flood.

Vitaphone is vindicated as never before by the magnificent sweep of the story—by the manifold sounds of tumult, war, slavery, flood, terror, mirth, and by the human voice, and never has quite so melodiously interpretative an accompaniment been provided as that which follows the ever-changing scenes of "Noah' Ark."

The choice of Dolores Costello and George O'Brien to play the parts of the lovers was in itself a stroke of genius. Paul McAllister is magnificent as the patriarch, Noah—and all the actors are perfectly cast.

The theme of the play is the changelessness of the heart of humanity—whether in the modern life that we know—or in the traditional past. Tremendous as is the idea of the play, the human story which runs through it is compelling, intimate and tender.

"Noah's Ark" stands alone among pictures. See and hear it at the Carolina theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

English Professors Move

The offices of the department of English have been moved to Saunders hall. In new quarters are: H. M. Jones, Saunders 105; W. F. Thrall and R. W. Adams, Saunders 102; W. D. MacMillan, Saunders 104; instructors and teaching fellows, Saunders 101 and 112. Other members of the department remain in Murphey hall.

ALL PUFFED UP

All of us are puffed up over our football team. We think that we have a good reason for being so for it has the stuff in it that makes a winner. Well,

SHERRI-COLA
and
SHERRI-ALE

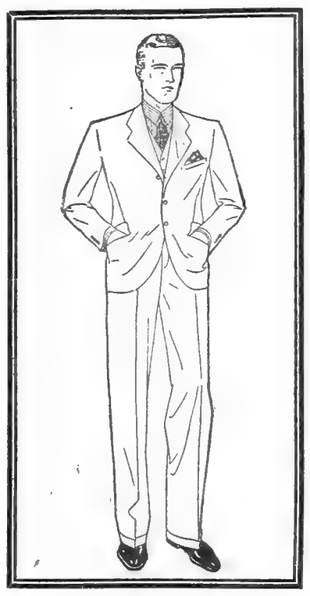
have the stuff in them that makes winners in the field of beverages. If you haven't already tried them, call for them at your favorite fountain or in bottles and get the low down on Carolina's newest drinks.

Sherri-Cola Company

ON TO TECH!
Let Us Show You The Cheapest Way
Your Own Car Your Own Party And a Car While There
For Less Than Any Other Way of Going
Let Us Quote Our Special Prices to
Carolina-Tech Georgia-Yale
Two Seven-Passenger Packards and a Big-Six Studebaker Ready to Go.
Carolina U-Drive It
Around Corner from P. O.

WATCH THOSE TAR HEELS GO!





Exhibition
HERE
At
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Today and Tomorrow
Harry Kuster, Rep.
THE FINCHLEY Establishment
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THE MODEL SKETCHED OFFERS AN EXAMPLE OF THE TYPE OF GARMENT CONSIDERED MOST EFFECTIVE FOR FALL USAGE AMONG COLLEGE MEN. THE LINES ARE ENTIRELY CORRECT AND FOLLOW AUTHORITATIVE DICTATION. THE VARIETY OF WEAVES FROM WHICH SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IS VERY BOUNTIFUL. INTEREST IS ALSO SOLICITED FOR CRAVATS, SHIRTS, WOOLIES, HATS, CAPS, FOOTWEAR AND VARIOUS OTHER INCIDENTALS OF CORRECT DRESS.



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It's just naturally good tobacco—not "artificial treatment" that makes OLD GOLD *gentle to the throat and better to the taste*

No one cigarette-maker has any monopoly on the heat-treatment of cigarette tobaccos.

For heat-treating is neither new nor exclusive. It has been used for years by practically all cigarette-makers to "set" and sterilize their tobacco.

But OLD GOLD'S goodness does not depend on *artificial treatment*. It is the product of naturally good tobaccos . . . carefully selected for mildness, smoothness and flavor. Tobaccos made free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself.

Try a package. You'll immediately get the thrill of this smoother and better cigarette. And you'll know then why OLD GOLD'S sales are ALREADY THREE TIMES GREATER than the *combined growth* of three leading cigarette brands during a like period of their existence.

Better Tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . *with "not a cough in a carload"*

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On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

PEP MEETING TONIGHT
6:40 O'clock
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP MEETING TONIGHT
6:40 O'clock
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929 | NUMBER 17

Dr. Seerley Speaks To Two Large Audiences On Rational Sex Life

Dean of Springfield Y College Says "Petting Is a Natural Step toward Securing a Mate."

(By K. C. Ramsay)

"By 'rational sex life' I mean the scientific, the true, and the balanced sex life," said Dr. F. M. Seerley, well-known authority of sex education, in his address in Memorial hall last night. Dr. Seerley spoke twice yesterday, at the chapel exercises and at 7:30 o'clock last night.

In his address at chapel exercises Dr. Seerley said to the freshmen, "I am glad to meet you so early in your college career, for you have not yet decided what is to be your conception of God, of life, and of your future. It makes a great deal of difference what you think. That's the reason I'm here lecturing on sex. That's the reason for a University. It's to help you answer for yourself the hundreds of thousands of questions that come to you daily concerning your sex life."

Dr. Seerley outlined the three steps in forming a personality and pointed out the relation of these steps to the thinking process. He stated that the building material must be gathered first, then the organization must be brought about, and finally one must live the things he has gathered together and organized.

At the evening lecture Dr. Seerley used blackboard illustrations in tracing the development of sex anatomy from childhood upward. He showed how the relations between boys and girls developed from childhood through various steps.

The first social contacts between girls and boys occur in early childhood when they play together in the birthday parties and other similar forms of entertainment. From this stage they progress to dances. Dr. Seerley was asked his opinion concerning dancing and he said "It is a most natural way for boys and girls to mix in a rather intimate way and cannot possibly be subjected to criticism."

From dancing the girls and boys of today evolve to petting and the speaker was on the opinion that this is a most natural step for one to take in searching for a mate. He said that the large amount of petting being done today as compared with that of past generations should be attributed to the automobile and other means of being alone together.

The courting stage follows petting and approaches a more intimate relationship between sexes, and the final stage before marriage is of course engagement. Engagement brings about the most individual relationships before marriage and is the final step to take in being definitely sure that a certain boy and girl will be suitably mated.

Dr. Seerley pointed out that the largest percentage of unhappy marriages is caused by a misunderstanding of sexual relationships and that these misunderstandings can be attributed to not following the natural evolution of social relationships as outlined above.

During his stay here Dr. Seerley was asked his opinion concerning the present generation. He replied, "The modern generation is more frank than any

(Continued on page three)

No Holiday Friday

In a brief interview Tuesday afternoon the University registrar, Dr. T. J. Wilson, declared that the campus rumor of a holiday on Friday is entirely unfounded. Dr. Wilson says that no such information has reached him through the administrative offices.

As the students have it, a holiday was to be given on that date for the apparent purpose of allowing Carolina supporters to attend the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta on that day. In anticipation of the suspension of classes many students had planned to accompany the Tar Heel team on the southern trip and to participate in the festivities surrounding the contest, which is possibly the most interesting and important of the season's schedule. Consequently the entire student body was elated over the prospect of the holiday.

Other grounds for support of the rumored announcement were found in the fact that Saturday is to be Founder's day at the University. In view of these facts, Dr. Wilson's statement will doubtless be a surprise to those who were depending on the holiday to relieve them of class work in order to attend the Georgia game.

DR. H. S. DYER GIVES COURSES IN VOICE

Proving his theory that anyone can sing who wants to, Dr. H. S. Dyer, director of the department of music, is giving voice classes which are open to any student in the University, even though he has no more talent than the suppressed desire to express himself in song.

Every day, except Wednesday, students, who range all the way from freshmen to post graduates, meet in Person hall and learn what Dr. Dyer calls the simple and natural process of singing. There are four classes a day, which have an enrollment of from thirty to sixty men each.

Every college in the University is represented in the classes. Some of the members have studied at Harvard, Yale, Amherst, or New York University, while others have never sung at all; not even to the extent of having taken part in their college song.

All that is necessary to join one of these classes is a good ear for music, the desire to sing, and a good physique. Dr. Dyer says that not only can the student "learn to sing in a few easy lessons"; but also the group training provides a tremendous training in self-confidence and stage presence.

DR. KEOGH TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY OPENING

Dr. Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale university and president of the American library association, will make the dedicatory address at the University of North Carolina Southern Conference to be held at Chapel Hill October 19-22, when the University's new $625,000 library building will be formally opened.

Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle will also be present at the conference.

A WORD OF WARNING

Friday the Carolina football squad tackles the hardest team scheduled this year. A victory over Tech means a lot toward gaining the Heels a place near the top in Conference ratings.

A lot has been written, especially by Atlanta sport authorities, about the Carolina team. They say we have the best team in the south up here this year. One writer says that Carolina will beat Tech.

All reports coming from out of Atlanta sound somewhat like the same ones written two years ago before the Georgia-Tech contest. Georgia had a team making a bid for national honors. Tech was only mediocre. Enough hot air was written about Georgia to float the Athens team over the Atlanta stadium. The game ended with Tech on top by two touchdowns. There may be a lesson in that.

It is also well to remember that in recent years teams have found it hard to beat Tech in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets just play better football when at home.

The TAR HEEL believes that Carolina should win. But any team carrying the power Tech does is going to be hard to beat. Nothing short of great playing will turn the trick. Carolina is capable of winning. But the game will not be won until the final whistle sounds.

We do not believe in sentiment in football. But every Carolina man is expecting a victory Friday. If Carolina plays the football of which it is capable, Carolina will win.

CABINETS SELECT NEW COMMITTEES

Freshman Council, Sophomore, Junior-Senior Cabinets Hold Important Meetings.

The three Y cabinets met Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:15. In the freshman council, Alex Webb, president, started the program off with the reading of the devotional; this was followed by a few sentence prayers. The roll was then called and the minutes were read and approved.

Aubrey Perkins, freshman secretary of the Y, made a few announcements and then gave some of the plans for the coming year. At the suggestion of Mr. Perkins, President Webb appointed three temporary committees. After taking up a little business the meeting closed with a word of prayer.

The joint meeting of the junior-senior cabinet and the sophomore cabinet was opened with a short devotional service. Mr. Comer, general secretary of the Y, then announced that Eugene Barnett, former student of the University, would be the guest of the Y next Sunday and Monday, and would deliver two sermons at the Methodist church. Mr. Comer also said that Mr. Barnett would speak to the students on Monday.

University Women Offer Scholarship

Mrs. U. T. Holmes presided over the meeting of the local chapter of American association of University women yesterday afternoon at Spencer hall. The session was devoted to organization of plans for the year's work.

It was decided to hold the meetings at 7:30 every other Tuesday evening this year. A survey of Latin America will constitute the program for the year. Dr. Pearson will deliver the first address of the series at the next regular meeting.

A scholarship equivalent to $100 will be awarded by the chapter in accordance with a custom established by the local chapter several years ago. Mrs. Holmes is president of the chapter, Mrs. G. T. Schwenning is treasurer and Mrs. P. C. Farrar treasurer.

Mrs. Inez Stacy, dean of women, has resumed her duties after a short vacation.

CAROLINA CO-EDS TOUR CONTINENT

3 Prospective French Teachers Spend Summer in Europe.

Three North Carolina co-eds were among the 17 students who toured Europe last summer with the foreign study tour conducted by the University extension division, according to the report made to the faculty committee on foreign study last Monday night.

The three girls, Katherine McCallie, Emily M. McClelland and Catherine Groves, spent July and August studying and sight-seeing in France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England under the direction of Professor J. C. Lyons.

Besides seeing many famous European museums, monuments and castles, the girls visited Waterloo and the Jungfrau mountain in the Swiss Alps. The rocks where the Lorelei were said to lure voyagers on the Rhine to their death, and the ruined towers from which robber barons sallied forth to murder travelers who had managed to escape the Lorelei were also in the itinerary.

While at Grenoble the students, who are all prospective French teachers, took language courses at the University there. Credit was given for these courses by the University and by Adelphi college, Brooklyn, from which several of the students on the tour came.

EXTENSION DIVISION GIVES LECTURE COURSE

North Carolina dentists in five cities will hear a course of lectures to be given next week by Dr. L. D. Sayres of the Northwestern University dental school, Chicago.

"Bridgework" will be the subject of the lectures and of a series of clinics which Dr. Sayres will also conduct. The entire program is under the supervision of the University extension in cooperation with the North Carolina dental society.

Dr. Sayres' lectures are the eighth in a series of ten courses being offered this year by the extension division and the dental society. About 145 North Carolina dentists are taking the courses which are being held in Kinston, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Final Period Of Rushing Gets Underway With Fraternities Using High Pressure Methods

Tension on Campus Heightens As Period of Silence Nears; Rushing Ends Tuesday.

After about two weeks of intensive rushing the Greeks are gradually stepping into their stride and competition is picking up.

In spite of the new rushing rules' tendency to lessen the strain on both upper and lower classmen, tension on the campus is being heightened by the keen competition which has arisen between the fraternities. In place of the easy flowing rushing season of past years there is now a more organized "man hunt" going on. Previous to this year "rushing" became intensive only in the last day or so before the "period of silence" but the "period of silence" of 1929 will probably bring to a close the most intensive and strenuous rushing season seen so far at U. N. C.

For twelve days now the freshmen have been praised, pampered, and pumped in order to get them in a receptive frame of mind for the "wool gatherers."

The fact that rushing is limited to seven hours a day and that freshmen are forced to leave the houses at 9 o'clock is the only consolation for the seven hours of strain.

Nearly all of the frosh have been filled with so much fraternity lore that Baird himself would be put to shame. The Who's Who of the campus has been raised by about four or five hundred names. The best fraternity always begins with "Us." And Baird's Manual is always wrong unless it puts "Us" at the head of the list.

Although the freshmen were given a chance to get themselves adjusted to the University campus and the upper classmen became readjusted before the "fire works" started, the new method of rushing does not seem to relieve the general strain upon the campus.

Freshmen are by now settling down to a choice between one or two fraternities. Their likes and dislikes have eliminated many and at last the choice has narrowed down to a chosen few. The last two days of rushing will probably decide most of these freshmen and as usual this will cause the last two days to be filled with extra rushing for the freshmen.

There will be a few freshmen that will be under the embarrassing strain of making up their minds in the two days of silence as the larger part of these "prospective neophytes" will have come to a definite conclusion by the last night of rushing. Some have already made up their minds.

All through this rushing season the inter-fratrenity council has urged that the freshmen keep "open minds" until the "period of silence" when they can look at the facts without being stirred up by the flattery.

Pep Meeting Tonight

The final voting in the election of cheerleader resulted in the victory of Jack Barrett, sophomore, over his opponent, Howard Henry. The election was close, Barrett securing 391 votes, while Henry took 361.

Barrett announces that there will be a pep meeting at 6:40 o'clock tonight as the team leaves at 7:00.

COMMUNITY CHOIR HOLDS REHEARSAL

Plans for Fall Quarter Discussed At Meeting; 105 Singers Report for Chorus.

With an attendance of 105 singers, the Chapel Hill community chorus held its first rehearsal at Gerrard hall Monday evening. The chorus is made up of faculty members, students and townspeople. It was organized by a committee of which George H. Lawrence of the University faculty is chairman, and is jointly sponsored by the community club and the University school of music. Harold S. Dyer, head of the school, is director of the choral group and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler is accompanist.

As yet the chorus has no definite organization. It is the intention of the leaders to perfect an organization later when it shall be determined what form its administrative system shall take.

In view of the large attendance at the premier rehearsal, the success of the chorus is practically assured. However, the chairman of the organization committee urges that every one who is interested in the organization attend the next practice on Monday at 7:30 in the same hall. The University glee club will also lend its support to the venture. Over thirty of the number were on hand Monday evening to assure the bass and tenor sections adequate material.

The tentative program of the chorus includes two recitals during the scholastic year and the possible presentation of several programs at various University functions. In accordance with this program it is probable that the chorus will appear at the joint meeting of the Chapel Hill churches which will be held on October 20 during home-coming week. Several numbers were rehearsed Monday night in preparation for this event which will doubtless mark the first public presentation of the chorus.

It was the original plan of the chorus to offer Handel's "Messiah" as the first production. Since copies of this oratorio have not arrived it will be necessary to delay the preparation of the number. However, the famous composition will be given on or about December 20, the date set by the committee. An afternoon program is being planned to cooperate with the customary reading of the carols by Professor Koch of the Playmakers. This will be another of the features of the pre-holiday season. In addition to the chorus and a number of soloists an orchestra of about thirty pieces will be employed in the performance.

Wigue and Masque To Meet Thursday

The Wigue and Masque will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Person hall. Jack Kirkpatrick, secretary of the organization, requests that every member be present, for at this meeting the constitution of the group will be discussed.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, October 9, 1929

The Lamentable Demise Of The New Student

Recently the *New Student*, organ of intercollegiate opinion, ceased publication after seven years of existence. Edited by college students and recent graduates, the magazine was a unique venture in the publishing field.

The passing of the *New Student* has many interesting implications. A dearth of intellectual interest among undergraduates, a woeful disregard of the vast potentialities offered by student discussion on a national scale of the problems of higher education, a lethargic attitude toward the "goose step" methods prevailing in the American colleges and universities—all these are indicated by the suspension of the *New Student*.

In sharp contrast to the failure of the most outstanding journal of undergraduate intellectual opinion is the increasing prosperity of *College Humor* and other frivolous publications catering to "collegians." A comparison of the subscription lists of *College Humor* and those of the defunct *New Student* offers excellent explanation why educators are continually complaining of intellectual laziness among undergraduates.

Three or four years ago a publication was launched by a group of serious-minded students here that was similar in many respects to the *New Students*. It was called *The Faun*, and it attempted on a local scale the type of endeavor carried out on a national scale by the *New Student*. After four issues it passed into oblivion to which most undergraduate intellectual enterprises seem fated at modern institutions of higher learning. *The Faun's* demise forecasted the eventual failure of the *New Student*.

The outlook for the future development of American higher education in the true sense of the term is indeed pessimistic, if the lamentable lack of interest exhibited by present day students in such publications as the *New Student* is an augury. It is to be hoped that other literary ventures modeled after the *New Student* will spring up in the near future, and that they will succeed in overcoming undergraduate apathy.

We wonder whether that college professor who has assembled and classified 507 "known annoyances" included the person who collects useless statistics?—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

A New York contractor telephoned his barber to come to Europe and give him a hair-cut. We thought Europeans knew all there was to be known about trimming Americans.—*Augusta Chronicle.*

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS

J. E. Dungan

One of the arguments advanced by an acquaintance of ours as a reason why a certain freshman should join his fraternity was that the foundation of his house was built to carry 14 stories, which to our way of thinking is a genuine example of forward looking policy.

The Tar Heel carried a story last week of the antics of our freshmen, but when it comes to dumbness the Duke frosh have it all over our boys. An aspiring candidate for the degree of A. B. at the tobacco plant in writing home to his parents explained his not making a fraternity in the following way, "Aw, I could have made a fraternity, for that matter the best one here, if I had wanted to. The boys at the Phi Beta Kappa house had me around, but I couldn't dance so they didn't bid me."

We wish we could tell you all about the two female boot-leggers we have on the campus this year, but there have been too many investigations going on of late and so this hot bit of gossip will have to smoulder untold.

One of the local drug, chesspie, and writing paper emporiums advertised last week that "STATIONERY needs no tongue." Aye, but what about the postage stamps?

"Virginia has big boys at tackles. Virginia is relying upon the services of a fistfull of big tackles this fall, says Coach Abell." There'll evidently be no Tom Thumbs in this fistfull.

"Duke University School of Law Has 16 Top Students," chronicles our paper, and bearing this in mind we can see why it is that so many Duke students can spin such yarns about the excellence of their athletic teams.

The Springfield, Ill., *Republican* told last week of a certain James H. Kirby, aspirant for a senatorial sinecure at Washington, D. C., whose campaigning program is based on two evils he wants to see eradicated—high heels for women and liquor drinking. The senatorial candidate proposes to do away with drinking by shooting to kill all those persons found drinking liquor, which policy, we imagine, would be extremely effective.

Li Ching Yun, the oldest man in the world, aged 252 years, attributes his longevity to herbs. The news dispatches failed to remark, however, whether any of the herbs contained opium, which, as you know, is a powerful stimulant to the imagination.

France is to spend $100,000,000 on fortifications along her eastern border, but paradoxically and simultaneously complains that she is too poor to pay her last war's debts due to the United States.

The "cabbage king" of Bengal will erect a statue in marble depicting himself as seated among his vegetables holding a cabbage in one hand and a carrot in another, which reminds us that the senior class might well build a statue of "Boss" Hill holding a pair of Ray Farris' trousers in one hand and a coat of John Mebane's in the other.

The good people of Kinston are divided into two camps this week over whether they should whole heartedly endorse Eugene Wood's "cat washing contest" scheduled to be staged at the fair that community is to have. Mr. Wood gave this pronunciamento to the press last week—"Forty-three boys all equipped with cats, have filed their entries, but I hate to do anything to annoy the ladies." I'm telling you gentlemen that when you annoy the feline population of a community, there's trouble in the offing.

The Women's Christian Temperance Association of the Old Line state, according to the columns of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, has created a department to be known as the Department of Non-alcoholic Fruit Products. Mrs. Doran, wife of the Chief of the United States Prohibition Bureau, spoke to the society. "We must teach the people," said Mrs. Doran, "what delicious drinks can be made from pure fruit juices. We must invent some new non-alcoholic beverages. Do you know, some people haven't an idea that you can make really good punch without a kick?" Yeah? But that's where the punch comes in.

The Reverend J. E. Skillington, speaking as a representative of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, told the Rock River Church conference last week via the Downers Grove, Ill., *Press* that the board was "sorry that prohibition deprives the moderate drinker, as it was not aimed at him. If some one will show us a better way, we will be glad to give up prohibition." Shades of Wayne B. Wheeler!

Bull-etin—(Chicago Tribune) Appleton, Wis., October 2.—"Little 1-year-old Mary Brouillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brouillard, was struck by the engine of a fast moving Chicago and North Western passenger train and thrown into the air yesterday. The girl turned over eight or ten times in the air before striking the ground, but after an examination by witnesses of the accident was found to be uncut and unbruised." All of which is as good as one of Bull Gardner's stories.

Readers' Opinions

THANKS

Editor of the Tar Heel,

May I congratulate you and the *Tar Heel* on a good beginning in editorial policy. Your statement this morning concerning the textile industry is thoughtful and balanced in its viewpoint. Your editorial in regard to hazing the other day had the same characteristics. To write vigorously and emphatically without unfairness to either side is a difficult task and requires more maturity of feeling and thought than most student editors can command. My best wishes for a satisfying year to you.

FRANCIS F. BRADSHAW.

The Old Grad's Opportunity

In his statement accepting the headship of an alumni committee which has tackled the big task of securing contributions from 13,000 former University students, Leslie Weil, of Goldsboro, says:

"It is now the move of the alumni. Every effort should be made to get the alumni to realize that systematic, consistent income from private sources, in addition to state funds, is necessary if the modern state university is to be adequately financed.

"The Alumni Loyalty Fund, managed by alumni, has set out upon the final step in establishing a financial policy for the university which will take into consideration comprehensive private support. The words "final step" are used because other important steps have already been taken. The state has increased its appropriation in recent years; student fees have been increased; the educational foundations, such as Rockefeller and Carnegie, have added their considerable gifts, the most recent one being a grant of $100,000 toward the establishment of a school of library administration.

"It is now the move of the alumni.

"Regular, systematic income from each of the above named sources has been found necessary by most successful state universities. Before entering the undertaking of increasing our income from alumni, the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council has worked out details of appropriately correlating any increased income from the alumni with that being received from other sources. Our purpose is not that of displacing any of the above named income, but to stimulate and supplement it.

"After all, alumni giving is the strategic center of successful university finance. Important in itself, it is bound to stimulate income from the state and from the educational foundations, and finally it will inspire new friends."

We shall watch with interest the result of this practical appeal made to the alumni by President Chase in what must be regarded as the idealistic spirit. For alumni are rather strong on banquets, speeches, songs and playing the demon at athletic contests, and quite short on anything that tends to subject a patriotic love for Alma Mater to a business test or to a pledge in the nature of a tax. That kind of obligation the alumnus is apt to accept most readily when it comes to building a new house for the old frat or sometimes kicking in on a financial enterprise to see that the football team is not wholly lacking for material.

Perhaps Doctor Chase and his committee can bring home this higher obligation they are engaged in stressing. Certainly it would be a good thing for the university and for all other colleges if such a purpose could be carried out. For there is no getting over the fact that college equipment in faculty and plant is demanding money far beyond any reasonable appropriation coming from the state. The expansion has definite limits, which can be met only by endowment, which is practically non-existent, or by another source of regular income such as that it is suggested the alumni should be glad to provide.

What is the sentimentally vocative Old Grad going to do about it?—*Raleigh Times.*

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87 DAVIDSON FRESHMEN ARE PLEDGED TO FRATS

Davidson, Oct. 8.—Eighty-seven members of the freshman class at Davidson College and five upperclassmen were last week pledged to the 11 social fraternities having chapters here, following an intensive three-week period of rushing. A total of 134 bids were extended the members of the first year class, this including all of the conflicts, of which there were quite a number. The percentage of freshmen accepting bids was slightly over 40.

The tallest man in Germany is 7 feet 3 inches in height.

Annual forest fires damage from 1916 to 1924 is estimated at $20,145,565.

NOTICE

Part time position available. Only freshmen skilled in Caligraphy or print-writing need apply.

Applicants should come to 205 South between the hours 12-1 P. M. and 3-4 P. M. on Mondays thru Fridays.



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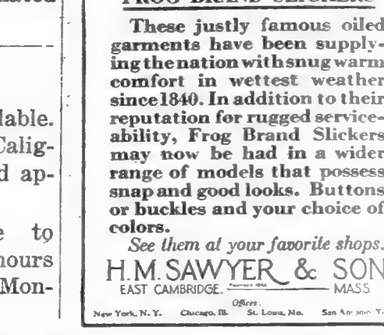
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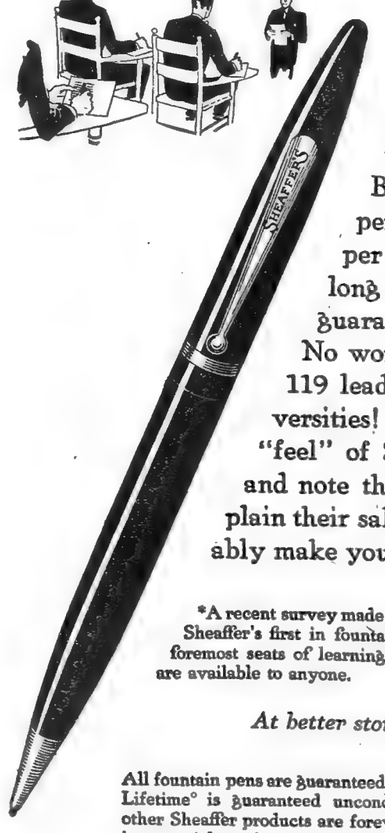
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Tech Has Fine Team But Fans Think That Tar Heels Can Win

Tech's Offense Is Good, But Line Is Not as Good as Last Year's; Two Great Attacks Expected.



(By Crawford McKethan)

Georgia Tech has another great football team, but not the unbeatable combination of last year, and Tech can be licked.

Such was the report going the rounds here today. Tar Heel scouts and supporters who saw Tech whip Mississippi A.&M., 27-13, Saturday, were impressed with the Jacket outfit but think the Tar Heels have a good chance to turn the tables Friday when the two teams meet in Atlanta. The Tar Heel gridmen listened—and went to work. The spirit is that 1929 is Tar Heel year, but there wasn't one bit of cockiness in the way the Tar Heels began their preparations.

Tech showed the old driving offense against Mississippi. The great Thomason and Mizell were running top-notch. The Dunlap-Jones combination that beat North Carolina last year was working as smoothly as ever.

But Tech's line wasn't the same strong bulwark. Mississippi's backs ran up two touchdowns. Tech's opponents found scoring harder last year. V. M. I., Tulane, Notre Dame, and Auburn can attest to that.

The Tar Heels, "team of a hundred backs," have a great outfit of running, passing men. Tar Heel fans think the Blue and White backs can match their crashing offense with Tech's, meet the Jackets in their own style of play and win the verdict.

Whether that be so or not, it seems certain Friday's battle in Atlanta will show two great offensives.

Tar Heel backs ran wild against Maryland Saturday for six touchdowns, and they ran up seven against Wake Forest a week before. Tar Heel opponents have gone scoreless.

There are nine veterans who have faced Tech before and two great sophomores in the sensational quarterback Johnny Branch and the fleet halfback Rip Slusser.

The veteran aces who are being counted on to rip the Tech line-up are: Wyrick, quarter; Nash, Ward, Magner, Erickson, Maus and Jackson, halfbacks; and House, Spaulding and Harden, fullbacks. All were in fine shape as the Tar Heels got down to heavy work today.

That last thirty minutes of play that the Tar Heels enjoyed last season against the Tornado from Georgia Tech is going to prove to be a mighty big factor in the final count Friday afternoon. It was then that the Heelmen awoke to the fact that Tech was at least a human machine and not a collection of superhuman gods.

There is going to be a battle royal when the whistle blows this coming Friday, and it is not going to be confined solely to the physical struggle, North Carolina vs. Georgia Tech. The stiffest opponent that the Tar Heels will meet is the psychological complex, produced by the knowledge of the fact that Tech won the claim to the National title last year, and have had one of the most powerful teams in the country for the last several seasons. If Tech wins over the Heels, it is going to be because she took advantage of this mental haze which has encircled the University of North Carolina for the past few years whenever she encountered a formidable foe from the south or north. Georgia Tech will fail to repulse the Carolinians Friday if Coach Chuck's charges hold them scoreless during the first quarter and show on their own part some offensive aggressiveness.

While this is no time to become cocky or overconfident, it is time that we began to realize that a victory over Tech could be something besides a miracle. In fact, what is the harm in believing that you are at least on a par with such teams as Alabama, Florida, Tulane, and Georgia Tech. Inferiority complexes are seldom a valuable asset in winning football games. Tech has won more than one game by using to her advantage the knowledge of such a handicap.

* * *

Gus Tebell is going to find it pretty tough going when he meets up with Josh Cody's outfit down at Clemson this week-end. N. C. State has got a scrapping team, any one that saw the game with Washington and Lee last Friday will admit that, but that they are not what they were in '27 or even in '28 the Tech supporters have been forced to realize. And on top of that Clemson is boasting the strongest eleven in her history. And to cap Gus Tebell's misfortunes, Captain Johnny Lepo will hardly be in shape to see action this week-end. Last year Clemson administered a lone touchdown defeat to State in one of the hardest fought games on her schedule.

V. P. I. DIAMOND STAR IS MAKING GOOD WITH A'S

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 8.—(Special).—Playing his first professional baseball this summer, Monk Mattox, captain of last year's successful team at V. P. I., has already caught several games for the Philadelphia Athletics and has won high praise from Connie Mack, pilot of the American league champions.

Since the Athletics cinched the American League pennant, Connie Mack is using Mattox frequently in order to rest Mickey Cochrane for the world series. Although Mattox has caught in only two games, he has seen action in the bull pen, and in batting and fielding practice.

DEAN MARSTON TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERS OCTOBER 21

Dean Anston Marston, president of the American society of civil engineers, will speak before the students of the school of engineering Tuesday, October 21.

Dean Marston is dean of the school of engineering at Iowa State university, and as president of the society, it is expected that he will speak on matter pertaining to it.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

DR. SEERLEY SPEAKS TO TWO LARGE AUDIENCES

(Continued from page one)

preceding one and they make their own experiment in sex life without regarding the precedence of former generations very seriously. Of course mistakes are made but the problems are being worked out rather successfully."

Dr. Seerley is dean of the international Y. M. C. A. college (Springfield college) and is a nationally known authority on sex subjects. He has addressed audiences over the entire country, making numerous lecture tours. This season his work at Springfield is keeping him from making extended tours, so that he is taking a number of short trips.

BRANCH EXPECTED TO BE DYNAMITE TO TECH TEAM

A sawed-off 65-inch, 150-pound sophomore quarterback, geared to the road and elusive as a jack-rabbit, may be one of the biggest sticks of dynamite of the Tar Heel attack when North Carolina hits Georgia Tech's national champions in Atlanta Friday.

Reference is to Johnny Branch. The fans are calling the youngster a second Stumpy Thomason. The more ardent are saying he will be greater than even the great Thomason when he gets "grown up." The contrast when the two aces face each other on Grant Field Friday promises to be powerfully interesting.

Branch hurled consternation into the Maryland legion last Saturday. The wiry youngster squirmed and twisted to two 45-yard touchdowns after taking passes, and time and again he brought the stands up with sensational punt returns.

He generalled the freshman team to a South Atlantic championship last year, and carried the bulk of the running on his shoulders. He is good enough that Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel coach and a product of the Rockne school, has shifted his Notre Dame system this year so the quarterback can run the ball.

Fast and little, and an uncanny side stepper and twister, big men find it a problem to get their hands on the youngster in a broken field, or to hold him after they get him. He is wiry and tough, and a fine pass receiver and safety man as well as a great runner.

Investors lost over two billion dollars on the stock exchange yesterday. And they call it "playing" the market!

ERICKSON MAY AFFORD GEORGIA FANS THRILL

When a football player can reverse his field four times, find a hole and go across the goal line standing up and untouched, most coaches will agree that that man is a broken field runner par excellence.

Such is halfback Chuck Erickson, who will be one of a fine crew of Tar Heel backs who will carry the pigskin for North Carolina on Friday when the Tar Heels attempt to topple Georgia Tech's national champions on their own home field in Atlanta.

The Tar Heels are distinguished for their crew of backs, but there is probably not a one in the pack of 12 who can bring the stands surging up and shouting like Chuck Erickson.

Erickson made his name last year. He took the pass and made the spectacular broken field run that beat Virginia, 24-20, in the last minute of play. He ran half the distance of the field through a full team for one of Carolina's two touchdowns against Duke.

He capped the climax in the Tar Heels' opening game this year. The Tar Heels faced Wake Forest on the 6-yard line. Erickson took the ball to the left. The Wake Forest forwards met him at tackle. He turned and they met him at right tackle. He shifted again, and again, and reversed his field four times before he found his hole and shot across, still on his feet and still untouched. The stands went wild.

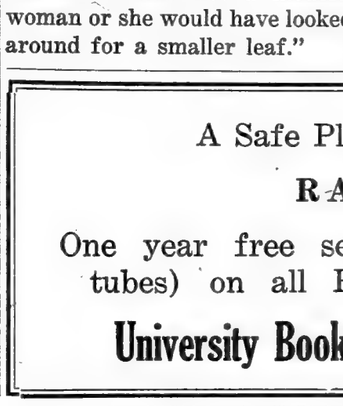
Quincy finished one game ahead of Decatur in the Three-I race.

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. W. E. Privette, 307 McAuley street.

Veteran Quarterback Will Not See Action In Friday's Game

Out of Tech Game



Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, will not see service against Georgia Tech Friday. The little Carolina quarterback was slightly injured in the Maryland contest. His absence from the Carolina line-up is a severe blow to Carolina hopes for victory in the Atlanta contest.

Tar Heels Work Out Against Tech Plays Yesterday; Leave Tonight for Atlanta.

With the announcement yesterday that Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, will be out of the Tech game, hopes of the Tar Heels for victory dropped. Wyrick was injured in the Maryland clash, but it was not known until yesterday that he would not play against the Golden Tornado.

Coach Collins drove the Heels through a two-hour drill against Tech plays yesterday. This afternoon the Heels will have their last workout on home soil as they leave tonight for Atlanta. There they will have light practice Thursday.

Neither of the first two teams did any heavy work, but confined their exercise to running plays and dummy scrimmage against Tech plays executed by the frosh.

Following the dummy work against the varsity outfit, the freshmen worked against a team composed of Alexander, center; Crew and Fysal, guards; Dortch and Gregory, tackles; Reid and Brown, ends; Jackson, quarter; Slusser and Maus, halves, and McAllister, full.

George Ehrhart, formerly managing editor of the *Tar Heel*, says in his *Virginia Beach News* column, "And after looking at some of these 1929 dames, we know Eve was not a modern woman or she would have looked around for a smaller leaf."

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

A Safe Place to Buy a
RADIO
One year free service (not including tubes) on all Radios sold by us.
University Book & Stationery Co.

...in the ring it's PUNCH!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"STICKIN' to our knittin'"—never forgetting that Chesterfield's popularity depends on Chesterfield's *taste* . . .

But what *is* taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BUILD NOAH'S ARK

AND WIN A FREE TICKET

HERE'S HOW

In each merchant's ad on this page appears a part of a picture of Noah's Ark, eight pieces in all. When properly fitted together you will have a perfect picture of the Ark. Each merchant has five tickets to give to the first five persons submitting the correct solution at his store.



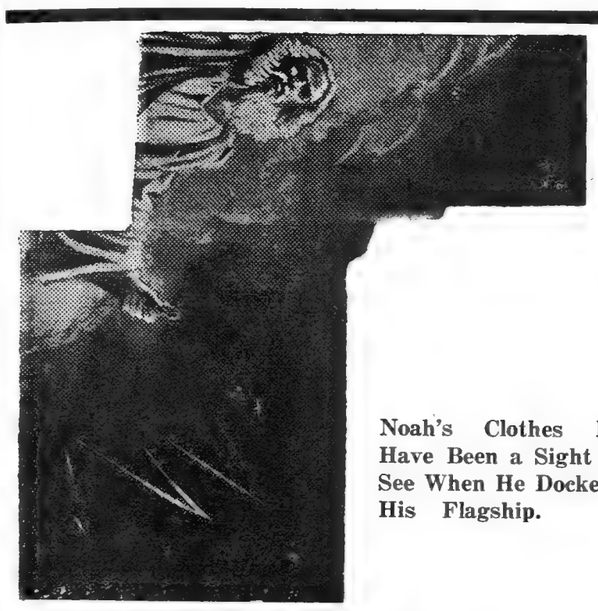
The Campus Confectionery

INVITES YOU TO DROP IN

and

Quench Your Thirst

AFTER YOUR VOYAGE IN
NOAH'S ARK
AND AT ALL TIMES



Noah's Clothes Must Have Been a Sight to See When He Docked His Flagship.

Yours Needn't Be!

Have Them
CLEANED
PRESSED
and REPAIRED
at

Carolina Dry Cleaners

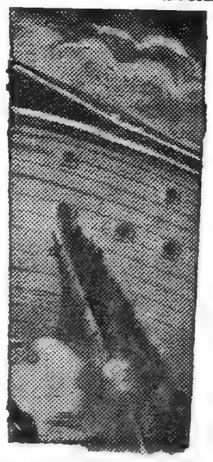
WE CALL AND DELIVER

Noah Had a Great Trip—

BUT

Think How Much Better if He Could Have Drawn on Our BIG, FINE LARDER OF

Tempting Meats
and
Rare Table Delicacies



We Cater to Fraternity Houses and Boarding Houses.

G. H. Ray

Below Strowd's Garage on Franklin Street.

Where Quality Rules with Economy

CAROLINA THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

No Advance in Admission

See and Hear
The Spectacle of the Ages!



——Added Features——

Paramount Sound News

Ye Olde Melodies (Screen Song)

Modern Times Bring the Modern Oil Burner

We'll bet dollars to doughnuts Noah would have had one. But, alas, they weren't available.

It is clearly science's latest contribution to heating and the greatest modern convenience.

THE OIL - O - MATIC
Oil Burner



You set the gauge and the Oil-O-Matic does the rest—IT AUTOMATICALLY KEEPS YOUR HOME THE SAME TEMPERATURE ALL YEAR.

You set another gauge, and the burner keeps your hot water at the same desired constant temperature.

Come down for a demonstration and let us refer you to a growing list of satisfied users in Chapel Hill.

R. R. BENSON

NOAH'S ARK

Is but one of the many splendid attractions booked by the Carolina Theatre for this fall. The following is only a small number of the wonderful attractions coming:

Al Jolson
--in--
"Say It With Songs"
Moran and Mack
"Why Bring That Up"
"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Harold Lloyd
--in--
"Welcome Danger"
Flo Ziegfeld's
"Glorifying the American Girl"
"On With the Show"

YOU CAN WIN—

All you have to do is put the ark together. When completed the picture represents the Ark sitting up on the rocks where it was built. Be one of the first five to present it to any of the stores represented and they will give you a FREE ticket to see "Noah's Ark" at the Carolina Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Noah Was a Man of the Hour and His Ark Was a Great Conveyor

BUT

The Tech Game Is the Big Thing Now—and the Auto Is The Big Way to Go.



Special Rates on Two Cars to Atlanta and Athens.

Let Us Show You
THE BEST BUT CHEAPEST WAY

Inquire for

J. T. ("BULL") DURHAM

At The Carolina Confectionery

NOAH "GOT ALONG"



But Think How

Sheri-Cola

Would Have Flavored That Trip

Noah Missed Lots
But YOU Needn't——
TRY IT NOW

at

Patterson Brothers

A Carolina Drink with a Taste that Lingers

NOAH DID A GOOD JOB
SAVING THE PEOPLE
FROM THE FLOOD——

We'll Do a Good Job

of your

CLEANING and TAILORING

All Work Guaranteed—Ladies' Work Hand Finished by Experienced Workers—Fifteen Years' Experience.



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SPECIAL ATLANTA RATES
BEFORE 3 O'CLOCK TODAY
BOOK EXCHANGE

The Daily Tar Heel

"TAR HEEL" SPECIAL
9 O'CLOCK
TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929 | NUMBER 18

KOCH WILL GIVE FIRST LECTURE TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Show Slides of Dakota Players and Carolina Playmakers.

Professor Frederick Koch will give an illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Playmaking" Friday night at 7:30 in the theatre. A variety of stereoptican slides will show phases of Professor Koch's work.

Part of these slides are of the original productions of the Dakota Playmakers of the University of North Dakota where Professor Koch began playmaker work. Others show the development of the Carolina Playmakers.

The lecture will include photographs of productions on the Playmakers' first stage in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill high school. Pictures of productions in the present Playmaker theatre, and slides of productions in the Forest theatre will also be used. The lecture is open to the public.

Dormitory Club Elects Officers

The occasion of the first meeting of the Carolina dormitory club this year was a good supper prepared by the ladies of the Episcopal church at the parish house. This first supper-meeting is becoming an annual affair with the dormitory presidents and managers, as this is the third successive year it has taken place.

The main purpose of the meeting was for the dormitory officers to get together and get acquainted. A good social hour was enjoyed. Don Wood played the piano with consummate skill. The members, getting better acquainted, went into a huddle over some of the more popular songs, and mirth and comradeship held sway.

After supper was safely stowed, R. B. House reminisced through his subject of "Dormitories as Wuz and Is," as only Mr. House can reminisce. There was a time when practically all of the three hundred students of the University stayed in dormitories. The senior, with his pipe, his book, and his bedroom slippers, would take his easy chair in front of his fireplace in his room in Old East and study, while his body servant prepared his bed and his night-cap. Those were the Oxfordian days of our existence, when the rich men brought their negro body servants to school with them. But, one should not romanticise too much about the good, gone days. Consider that the student of that time had to contend with numerous noises, disturbances, and other deterrents from study, that are but unusual in ths civilized era. One had a perfect right to ring the college bell, make speeches at the well, visit, bull, and disturb anyone else at will. It would have been an insult to ask another man to

(*Continued on page four*)

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

Der Deutsche Verein will meet Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Murphey 113. Mr. Bell will tell briefly of his experiences last summer while traveling through Germany, Switzerland and Italy. His remarks will be illustrated by interesting snapshots from the journey. Everyone is invited—guests are welcome.

Former Carolina Student To Deliver Series Of Speeches

Noted Y. M. C. A. Leader Will Speak Here October 13 and 14 on the Chinese and Oriental Situation.

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, a graduate of the University, and for two years secretary of the Y. M. C. A. here, will be here next Sunday and Monday to deliver a series of addresses on the subject of, "The Chinese and Oriental Situation Today—Politically, Religiously and Educationally." Because of the convenient location and the size of the auditorium of the Methodist church, the Y. M. C. A. has been given the privilege of using it for Mr. Barnett on Sunday. Mr. Barnett will speak there Sunday morning at 11:00 and then again that night at 8:00. He will also speak several times to the students on Monday, and will meet in conferences for all students desiring to see him.

Mr. Barnett has for the past 20 years been in charge of the Y work in China among the universities and colleges. During all the late Chinese revolutions he remained at his post, and kept in intimate contact with the government leaders as well as diplomats and other foreigners.

Mr. Barnett was the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hangchow, a city of 800,000, the imperial capital during the splendid days of Marco Polo, and still the seat of a province of 17,000,000 people. This association has become the rallying point of a great religious and civic enterprise supported and participated in by governors, bankers, educators, silk merchants, and other leading men. When Mr. Barnett was called to the National Committee in 1921 he left a strong organization in Hangchow, housed in a modern building, generously supported by the community, and led by a Chinese successor in the general secretaryship.

Mr. Barnett was executive secretary of the student division of the national committee of China from 1921 to 1923. During this period he and his colleague, T. Z. Koo, were responsible for the entertainment by the China movement of the World's Student Christian Federation Conference. T. Z. Koo succeeded him as head of the student work.

Since 1923 Mr. Barnett has headed the city division of the national committee of the Y. M. C. A.'s of China. This position brings him in intimate touch with all parts of the country. During the past few months he has visited twelve of the eighteen provinces and has interviewed many of the prominent leaders in the contemporary scene. Since 1926 he has served concurrently as senior member of the National Christian Council and of its executive committee which has brought him unusual opportunities with present leaders of the churches and other Christian organizations of the country. He has also served as college trustee in Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist institutions.

Most of Mr. Barnett's public speaking in recent years has been done in the Chinese language. His main work in China is that of trusted counselor and friend of Chinese leaders, both in the association movement and outside it. What he says about China grows, therefore,

(*Continued on page four*)

Special Rates

Arrangements have been made to secure a special rate for the student cheering section for the Tech game Friday. A limited number of railway tickets, sleeper tickets, and game tickets will be on sale at the special rate of $17.50 at the Book Exchange for all three. Orders must be given at the Book Exchange before three o'clock today.

LETTER EXPLAINS NOVEL CREATION

Rev. H. G. C. Hallock Writes Dr. Stuhlman of Oriental Ideas Of Earth's Formation.

(By B. H. Whitton)

The man who made the world was something over 7430 miles high when he died, according to the figures given by Chinese teaching of the origin of the world.

This enormous size was figured from data contained in a letter received by Mr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., from Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, of Shanghai, China, who wrote to the University professor telling him of a Chinese explanation of the origin of the world.

This statement of the creation was obtained during a Bible Class in which the story of the creation as recorded in Genesis was being discussed. The thought came to those attending the meeting that the Chinese teachings "could go them one better," and this explanation was given.

The impressing things of this story are that the creator of the world was born of "the male and female principles, Yang, and Yin." This man, Pan-Ku, was a short stubby fellow with horns, who had the remarkable capacity of growth which enabled him to grow six feet a day for the entire period of 18,000 years during which he was engaged in making the earth.

He obtained possession of an axe, and then proceeded to cut the world out of apparently nothing. After his work was almost completed, he had to die to finish the job. He died, and his various features became the physical features of the earth.

The origin of man is explained to the entire satisfaction of the evolutionists, because this story states that they were once the in-

(*Continued on page two*)

'JOB'S KINFOLKS' CAST IS SELECTED

The cast for Loretta Carroll Bailey's play "Job's Kinsfolks" was selected at a tryout held in the Playmaker theatre last Friday night. The play will be presented in its three-act form as an alternate bill on the Playmakers' northern tour November 15 to 30.

Members of the cast were selected with a view to their taking part in both this bill and the alternate program of three one-act plays. Loretta Carroll Bailey has the role of Kizzie, having played this part in the production last year.

The cast follows: Kizzie, Loretta Carroll Bailey; Kate, Nettina Strobach; Katherine, Phoebe Harding; Estelle, Muriel Wolfe; Danny, Howard Bailey; Carl Rogers, Hubert Heffner.

UNIVERSITY GRAD WILL SPEAK AT HISTORICAL MEET

State Literary and Historical Association To Meet In Raleigh.

Dr. William Starr Myers, graduate of the University in 1897, professor of politics in Princeton university since 1918, widely-known lecturer on historical and political subjects, and author of several books, has been secured for the main address for the twenty-ninth annual session of the state literary and historical association which meets in Raleigh Thursday and Friday, October 31, to November 1. Professor Myers' address will be on the evening of Nov. 1.

The association program will open Thursday evening, October 31 with the presidential address by Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, professor of history at the University of North Carolina and editor and author of several books on North Carolina history. Following the address there will be a reception to members and friends of the association.

A program of brief papers on North Carolina and southern history by Miss Adelaide L. Fries of Winston-Salem, Dr. G. G. Johnson of Chapel Hill and Dr. B. B. Kendrick of Greensboro will be presented Friday morning.

The North Carolina folk lore society will hold its annual meeting on Friday afternoon, November 1. The officers of the folk lore society are Mrs. S. Westray Battle of Asheville, president; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Raleigh, Mrs. Maude Minish Sutton, Forest City, and Miss Lucy Maria Cobb, Raleigh, vice-presidents, and Frank C. Brown, Durham, secretary-treasurer.

Research Group Is Studying Failure Tobacco Association

Since the Tri-State Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association failed in 1926 members of the University Institute for Research in Social Science have been conducting a study to determine the causes of this failure. The work was begun with the idea of avoiding mistakes in any future organization, a number of which have been encouraged since the receivership of the old association.

It is the intention of Dr. T. J. Woofter, research professor in charge of the work, to complete his report of the matter at an early date. For almost three years the process of collecting the material for the final account has been under way. As yet Dr. Woofter has not a title for the paper, but he has planned and announced a definite arrangement of the topics that will be treated.

In the beginning, the background of southern agricultural life with its problems of negro labor, tenant farming, and systems of finance will be presented. All of these factors will be shown in their relationship to the failure of the former association. The second section will present a body of statistics on tobacco production, prices, supply, and demand; in section three, methods of organization will be discussed; in number four, the operation of the association; and the last division will be devoted to a discussion of the receivership of the old organization.

Dr. Woofter was assisted in gathering the data for this study by two other men. The first of these was Mr. Sidney Frissell, a research assistant, who worked throughout 1927. Mr. Frissell seemed particularly adapted to the work by reason of his association with the co-operative association as editor of its official paper, "The Tri-State Tobacco Grower." In this capacity he was given access to all the records of the organization, and was thus thoroughly familiar with its policies and methods. He was an ideal man for the study, knowing as he did the mistakes and fallacies of the administration of the association.

When Mr. Frissell gave up the study to accept a government position in Washington, the research was continued by another assistant, Mr. C. J. Bradley. Mr. Bradley's work is largely responsible for the mass of statistical information that will be incorporated into the report.

Considering the critical status of the southern agricultural industry, the growing sentiment towards a new association, and the statement concerning farm relief that was recently expressed by the national farm board, this study and report has been consummated at a strategic time. In reference to the declaration by the farm board, its members announced soon after its organization that their program of farm relief would be conducted solely through the agency of the co-operative asso-

(*Continued on page two*)

Team Given Send-Off

Last night a mammoth pep meeting was held in front of Swain hall to send the Carolina team off for the Tech game in Atlanta. The team will arrive in Atlanta early this morning. This afternoon they will work out for the last time before meeting the powerful Atlanta outfit. At the pep meeting cheers were given for the team and for individuals.

Engineer Students Go To Raleigh for Observation Labs

Tentative plans for several observation labs to be taken at the Raleigh field of the Curtiss Flying Service by the students of aeronautics in the department of mechanical engineering were announced yesterday.

Professor E. G. Hoefer and Mr. N. P. Bailey, members of the engineering faculty, were in Raleigh Monday evening to attend the formal opening of the Curtiss Service ground school there, and arrangements for these labs were made at that time.

At the Raleigh field, the Curtiss Service has eight or nine different types of planes, and the trips will be made for the purpose of observing the types of planes as they are studied in the aeronautics courses.

At the opening Monday, Professor Hoeffer and Mr. Bailey spoke briefly of their plans for the University courses in aviation, and D. Allen Harrell, University student from Scotland Neck, spoke on the construction of model aeroplanes.

Alumni Gifts Stimulate State Funds, Says Chase

Appeal Is a Systematic Effort To Get Alumni Into Habit of Giving to University Each Year.

In making an appeal for private gifts with which to supplement state appropriations, the University of North Carolina is only doing what every other state university in the country is doing, with the exception of Wisconsin, President Harry W. Chase told Orange county alumni and University faculty members at a smoker held here Tuesday night.

It has been shown conclusively that private gifts tend to encourage and stimulate state appropriations, Dr. Chase said.

The University president was explaining the purposes of the appeal recently launched by the Alumni Loyalty fund of the University.

"Such an appeal should not be regarded as an emergency measure," Dr. Chase said, but rather as an effort to get the alumni into a systematic habit of putting something aside for the University each year just as they contribute regularly to their lodge or their church."

Citing examples of private gifts recently made to state institutions in other states, Dr. Chase said that one donor expended for the Michigan law school ten times the amount used for building here in the last ten years. Private gifts made to the University of California have amounted to $5,000,000 in the last three years. Every building that was constructed here at the University prior to 1905 was built with private funds.

The Alumni Loyalty fund is based on the idea that, while the state may supply the essential things, state appropriations should be supplemented with private gifts with which to provide excellence in University life.

"That was the motivating idea when the fund was started under the administration of the late Edward K. Graham, and it is the same idea today," Dr. Chase declared. "The fund should be regarded as the presentation of an opportunity rather than of a drive or campaign."

Following Dr. Chase's address the following new officers of the Chapel Hill alumni association were elected: Louis Graves, president; Obie Harmon, vice-president, and Herman Baity, secretary.

Miss Isabel Busbee Talks To Garden Club

Miss Isabel Busbee, secretary to the president of State college for a number of years and a noted authority on art and landscape designing, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Chapel Hill Garden Club held Tuesday afternoon in Davie hall. Miss Busbee received her training in landscape designing at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, Gardening and Horticulture for Women at Groton, Mass., and at North Carolina State college in Raleigh and is an authority especially on an authority on North Carolina horitcultural problems.

More than forty members of the club were in attendance at this meeting which was presided over by Mrs. H. R. Totten, president.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, October 10, 1929

College Reforms And Reformers

Recently the pages of magazines in this country have been flooded with articles offering suggestions for reforming the colleges and universities. Most of these articles have attacked the methods of instruction and "student indifference."

The would-be reformers seem to have lost sight of one significant fact, however: higher education has been popularized to such an extent that the modern student body represents nothing more than a typical cross-section of the American community. A few generations ago all college students came from families with a cultural background, excepting a few individuals who sought a college education because of an inherent desire for knowledge.

In sharp contrast is the modern student body, which consists to a great extent of individuals whose only qualifications for a scholastic career are the ability to pass a perfunctory entrance examination or the possession of an easily obtained high school degree. We Americans are notorious for our lack of interest in the cultural aspects of life; the average college student reflects this national tendency away from culture to a marked degree. The petty social activities of the weekends, fraternities and athletics attract by far the greater portion of the undergraduate's interest.

As an inevitable result of the modern system of mass education, the college student body is characterized by an inert sort of mediocrity. Before any really effective reform can be accomplished in higher education, we believe that one of two things is necessary—that rigid entrance requirements be established, or that the rank and file of American citizenry adopt an active interest in cultural affairs.

Excessive Expenses In a College Town

College towns should be the cheapest places in the nation in which to live; however Chapel Hill seems to be one of the most expensive places in this state, if not in the entire nation in which to exist. While prices here may not be excessive in comparison with those in the larger cities, no effort is made to reduce the cost of living in order that more and more students may attend the University. A conscious effort is being made by University officials to get more men here, much is done toward helping the hard working fellow earn his way through school, but little or nothing is done toward decreasing the general cost of living.

Recently the price of hair cuts has been advanced in the village to fifty cents, while in all the other cities of the state only forty cents is the charge. For dry cleaning a suit one pays one dollar here while in many of the nearby cities one pays only fifty cents for cleaning a suit. The University operates a supposedly profit sharing dining room, but the board there is such that the majority of the students are forced to go to private and more expensive boarding houses in order to get satisfactory food. In many places in Greensboro board and room are furnished the teachers for twenty-five dollars a month. even yo-yos cost twice as much here as they do in neighboring towns.

If the University would undertake to operate under efficient management a large dining room on a real profit-sharing basis then good board could be furnished for far less than is now charged; if the University would operate stores on a profit-sharing basis, then many articles could be bought much cheaper than at present. The University could operate other concerns and furnish the students with necessities of life at a reduced rate.

Nothing has ever been done to encourage industrialism in Chapel Hill; the ideal is to make this place a University town and nothing more. If the University is the only thing here, then why should not the University operate on a cost basis all the business concerns and reduce the cost of living instead of allowing a large number of people to live and grow rich from furnishing necessities to "hard-up" college boys?—J.D.M.

Regarding Free Tuition

The suggestion that the University of North Carolina grant free tuition to all students who are natives of the state is by no means a new one. Although there has never been any organized student movement looking in this direction, a large part of the student body is in favor of the idea.

Several state universities scattered throughout the United States give free tuition to all native students without any obligation whatsoever. Prominent among these are the University of Ohio and the University of Minnesota. Regardless of the fact that the practice is as yet in the experimental stage there are several advantages which accrue to state schools which collect tuition charges from "outsiders" only.

It is advisable, all things considered, for people who are going to live in any given state to be educated in that state. In the case of the state of North Carolina, many students attend institutions in other states who would come to the University of their home state if it had the free tuition attraction to offer to all students. Thus the state loses many young men and women who have received their elementary education at the expense of the North Carolina taxpayer.

There is no university or college of importance which does not have a considerable element of students from foreign states in its student body. Most of this element habitually settle in the state where they received their advanced schooling. The writer believes that better students would be attracted to the University of North Carolina from other states if they had to pay a tuition charge from which native Tar Heels were exempt. To the resident of North Carolina the free tuition inducement would be strong enough to prevent his leaving the state to attend a college or university located in a "foreign" state; to the resident of any other state the fact of having to pay a charge of seventy-five dollars more than native students would be of great enough significance to eliminate those who contemplated attending the University of North Carolina without any definite purpose in mind.

The fact that students of this University who are enrolled in the school of education are given free tuition gives rise to a complication which is destructive to the aim of the school. Many students enter the school of education merely to get free tuition and without any intention of ever teaching in the state. If the function of the aforesaid branch of the University be to train teachers, then the free tuition attraction is self-destructive. It not only attracts students who intend to teach and who are not financially able to pay tuition charges, but it causes many to enlist in the ranks of the "prospective teachers" who have not the slighest intention of entering the teaching profession for even a short time.

The writer believes that free tuition for all North Carolina students at the University would remedy this evil, for all branches of the institution would then have the drawing card which only one branch has at present. Then there would be no point in enrolling in the wrong school of the University.—J.C.W.

Readers' Opinions

TO ALL FELLOW YO-YOERS:
Ave! And Hist!
Hey! Hey!

" 'The time has come,' the Walrus said,
'To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages—and kings—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have wings.' "

With this gentle reminder of the Serious Things of Life so admirably expressed by Mr. Lewis Carroll, let us give our undivided attention for a few moments to this Enemy in our midst, this Philistine who has come upon us wielding the jawbone of an Ass to smite two thousand men.

From his article in the *Daily Tar Heel* of Tuesday, October 8, all the world may read and understand the contempt, the bitter irony, and the gross misunderstanding which he has of us. Blood Brothers Bound by the Sacred Cords of Yo-Yo, what terms does he use to describe us? From the presumptuous height of his intolerance, he hurls at us adjectives like *puerile*; accuses us of *ravings*; and, blasphemy of blasphemies, hints that our chosen instrument is not adequate to our needs.

But hark!

Out of his own mouth he convicts himself, as the purely reasonable always do, of the most bewildering logic. He stumbles headlong into one of those inextricable mazes of fallacy where Gentle Fancy's children are never known to trip. We are told that we have a complex—a juvenile one, and that this craving remains unsatisfied by the little Spinning Wheel. Now, far be it from us to cast aspersions even on the rational processes of a Philistine, but in the very same sentence he thus describes our instrument: "That *peerless* (italics ours) medium of expression for puerile tendencies"! Blinded by prejudice and unlighted by any spark of Divine Fancy, he sees in the Yo-Yo only a pacifier for fools and infants!

But Brothers in Yo-Yo, let us not banish this Lost Soul from our midst with never a touch of Christian Charity and Sweet Reasonableness. Let us understand him. He is doubtless a Man with a Mission, a Serious Somebody, who is out for the Finer Things of Life. Doubtless he is a Practical Person who always sees the corner but never around it. He thinks that Life, even its Larger Moments, can be comprehended in a column of statistics, and he doubtless opines that Death is the Imminent Disaster.

Perhaps we should educate him, he seems literate; it's only his logic that is cock-eyed. We shall place in his hands a copy of Andre Siegfried's *America Comes of Age*, where he will learn from this witty Frenchman, in his last chapter, that one of the unhappy afflictions of American civilization is that: "Anyone who turns aside to dabble in research or diletantism is regarded as almost mentally perverted."

Perhaps we could lead him finally to that truly cultured point of view expressed by Mr. Waldo Frank in his little essay "The Machine and Metaphysics"; a point of view which admirably comprehends and understands the Real Meaning of the Yo-Yo in Modern Life: "Only when the individual worker experiences . . . that the elements of life in the machine fuse . . . together with his own into a unitary act—alone then will his spirit in participation be able to go out through the machine, so that it and the whole mechanized world may once again, in his joy, in his beauty, in his human pride, express him."

If he were tractable, if he still endured after a period of preliminary apprenticeship in the great Brotherhood of Yo-Yo, we might lead him eventually to the heart of our secret and let him read in the original French, the statement of our Faith by that distinguished aesthetician, Elie Faure: (We quote from the authorized translation of *The Dance Over Fire and Water* by Mr. John Gould Fletcher) "It is the precise role of the artist. It is in the energy which Michael Angelo possessed in order to realize, between intelligence uplifting itself, and matter tending to drag it down. . . . It is in the drunkeness of Shakespeare conciliating in lyric indifference the contradictory movements of the drama of passion. It is in the power of Rubens twisting in every sense, as clay in the flame, the universal forces released by the current of a river, by the flow of sap, the pulsations of blood and will. It is in the supernatural magic of Beethoven re-uniting in the orchestral multitude the multiform voices of God."

* No. 1. We have synthesized the Hebraic mythology and Mr. Matthew Arnold's epithet.
* No. 2. We do not Yo-Yo.
* No. 3. Professor Archibald Henderson will discuss the curvilinear mathematics and torque implications of the Yo-Yo in relation to the fourth dimension, in a forthcoming monograph.

One of our research assistants is now engaged in working out the relation of the Yo-Yo to the "Ractional Sex Life."

(*Signed*) Ko Ko
Nanki Poo.

Research Group Is Is Studying Failure Tobacco Association

(*Continued from page one*)

ciations. Although the board has the power to subsidize agriculture through a system of surplus control, they have refused to do this, preferring to have this function performed by the farmers united in associations. In adition it has set a policy of lending money to the industry only through members of farm associations. Thus, to secure the full benefits of farm relief it is essential and desirable that the farmers form into unionized groups.

College Life



Letter Explains Novel Creation

(*Continued from page one*)

sects that crawled over Pan-Ku.

To illustrate the story, Rev. Hallock enclosed in the letter a printed copy of the features of Pan-Ku. He appears as a stockily built individual with short horns. He is wearing a skirt of leaves and has a ring of leaves about his neck.

He has his hands extended above his head and is holding in each a sphere, one red, the other yellow. His face is oriental. There are the narrow eyes, raised at the outer extremeties, the long, drooping moustache, and the very dark eyebrows.

Beside him, on what appears to be a stump is the axe with which he made the world, and above the entire drawing are three groups of Chinese characters.

The version of the creation as given by this letter is substantially as follows: "Yang and Yin gave birth to Pan-Ku, who grew at the great rate mentioned before. Somehow he got hold of an axe, and with that he managed to 'k'ai-p-ih t'ien di' or hew out the universe. From what he cut it is not known.

He was 18,000 years doing this work, and in order to complete his work he had to die. His head became "the mountains, his breath, the winds, and clouds; his voice, the thunder; his limbs, the four quarters of the earth; his blood the rivers; his flesh, the soil; his beard, the constellations; his skin and hair, the herbs and trees; his teeth, bones, and marrow became the metals, rocks, and precious stones; his sweat, the rain," and most suggestive to the evolutionists, "the insects creeping over his body became human beings!"

Rev. Hallock says in his letter, "I hope we are proud of our ancestry! The Chinese speak of three kinds of insects that delight in man's "fellowship," the "crawlers, the jumpers, and the smellers." I asked a Chinese to which race he belonged? He said that he did not know, but that 'the foreigners must belong to the crawlers, for they a white.'

"In finishing the earth Pan-K failed to put the sun and t moon in their proper places, a he is shown holding them in h hands as mentioned before. T sun and moon went down in the sea, and the peoples wer left in darkness. A messeng was sent to ask them to go back into the sky to give light. They refused, Pan-Ku was called and at Buddha's direction wrote the character "Zeh," sun, in one hand, and "Yuin," moon in the other and going to the sea, he stretched out his hands and called the sun and the moon repeating a charm devoutly seven times. Then they ascended into the sky and gave light, day and night.

In the creation Pan-Ku made 51 stories, or floors; 33 for heaven, and 18 for hell, below the earth. If one is very good he will go to the 33rd heaven and be worshipped as a god, if he is very bad, he will go down to the 18th floor of hell.

Marquette will meet two eastern teams this year, Holy Cross at Worcester and Boston college in Milwaukee.

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Atlanta Writers Think Heels Will Turn Tables On Tornado

All Say That Heels Have Power Enough to Score Victory over Tech Team; Jackets Also Have Strength.

The two major games coming off down in Georgia this week-end are causing a landslide of comment from the Southern sports writers, and especially from those of the Atlanta Constitution. Of the two the Tech-Heel game is holding the Southern spotlight, while the Yale-Georgia mixup is attracting inter-sectional attention. That Yale will have a rather easy time with the Georgia Bulldogs is a generally conceeded point, so consequently the brunt of the speculation is aimed against the Tornado-Tar Heel struggle.

Herb Clark in a recent article expressed the following opinion:

"The Jackets will not win the battle with the Tar Heels. At least, the same team which took the Aggie scalp will not win from the Tar Heels.

"The Jackets showed numerous bad spots in their play. The pass defense was probably the most noticable from the stands. The Aggies passed 11 times. Eight of these attempts were completed and were made to account for 90 yards. Eight for 11 is an almost perfect average. For the defensive team it is far from that.

"Unless this phase of the Jacket game improves mightily the Tar Heels are going to count often. In the Maryland game Saturday they scored three touchdowns in five minutes, and passes were responsible for each of the tallies. A weak pass defense, facing this type of tossing would mean that the Tar Heels could do all the forcing. And it would mean that the Jackets would be in the w. k. tough spot.

"To cite other factors: the Jackets failed on several occasions to give their own passer the protection which is necessary for success at the air game.

"The Jacket line has not become unified. The charges Saturday were powerful at times and at times a lack of precision in the rush, left openings for flank movements on the part of the Aggie linemen.

"The blocking was also up-and-down. On about half the plays the Jackets set sail with grim intent and cut the Aggies down. The rest of the time they were about as effective as a nail file on an oak.

"A good part of the faulty play was due to the fact that the majority of the players were making their debuts. They were carrying the full weight of the national championship reputation on their shoulders.

Friday, with their baptism a thing of the past and with the increased poise and knowledge that the Aggie fray should have given them, they can be expected to be more aggressive and to handle themselves better."

John Staton, also of the Constitution, and former Tech All-Southern end, made certain remarks about the Tornado squad as it emerged from the game with the Mississippi Aggies that have rather close connection with the coming game:

"Power, not wholly harnessed, that is the impression the Yellow Jackets left with those who came to see them defeat the Mississippi Aggies, 27-13.

"It took power of the driving, smashing kind to rack up five successive first downs for a touchdown.

"And yet, in the last quarter everyone was amazed to see that same Tech aggregation stand by while the Aggies passed their way to a touchdown. On this march the Aggies carried the ball exactly 80 yards, and completed six passes without a mishap, not to mention the nice runs of Pappenheimer, the individual star of the game."

* * *

"Tech used an excellent defense to stop the running attack of this formation, but failed miserably to break up the many passes which Pappenheimer threw with accuracy and effect.

"One of the most interesting points in the entire play was the mobility of the Tech defense. There was a time when a defensive set was rigidly adhered to, regardless. But Saturday Tech varied its defense to suit the varying conditions. With the exception of the forward pass work, the defense was excellent."

* * *

"Tech used only its standard set and a simple punt formation, relying on power and precision for its drives and accuracy and timing for its passes."

* * *

"While the Tech interference as a rule was ragged, there were times when it functioned with amazing smoothness. This was especially true of the short bucks. Many times Mizell would pass the line of scrimmage behind a perfect wall formed by interferers. In this connection it should be mentioned that Dunlap did a particularly fine piece of interfering in the open field. Many times he cut the end out in front of Thomason, who was returning a punt, or for Mizell started on a wide end run.

"Perhaps the most pleasing aspect from a Tech standpoint was the manner in which substitutions could be made without visibly weakening the team. It has been the thought of many that Tech would have a powerful first eleven with few able reserves. Tech played two full teams, and there was little difference between them.

"After Saturday's performance there can be no doubt that Tech possesses a team laden with possibilities, a team capable of extraordinary development, a team perchance that could be developed into a conference winner. But withal, that team, to be really great, must show, week by week, the results of that development."

Crime costs the U. S. about $10,000,000,000 annually.

Intramural Notice

All Intramural football games between fraternities which were scheduled for Friday, October 11, have been postponed indefinitely on account of the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. Dormitories wishing to postpone their games on that day are requested to make application for same to Mac Gray at the stadium.

BILL BYRD, END, LOST TO VIRGINIA VARSITY

University, Virginia, Oct. 9.—(Special)—Bill Byrd, veteran end, will be lost to the Virginia team for at least a month as a result of a shoulder dislocation sustained in the victory over South Carolina at Columbia.

Virginia was put in a position to score during the first quarter of the Carolina game when Byrd took a pass from Sloan to the seven-yard line. But he was downed by Eddie Zobel so that he twisted his left shoulder in the fall.

Byrd comes from Baltimore. He played at Peddie before entering Virginia. During his freshman year he played center, but in his first varsity season he was shifted to the wing where he has twice won his "V." He is a nephew of the Virginia governor and of the explorer.

"Shorty"



If Georgia Tech has her "Stumpy" Thomason, then North Carolina has her "Shorty" Branch. And now almost on the eve of the South's most important game The Tar Heel refuses to budge an inch under the pressure of the praise that has come up from the south in favor of Thomason. Friday's game will have as a side feature the settlement of more than one little personal matter.

"Stumpy"



There is no getting around the fact that "Stumpy" Thomason is a wonderful player; just now few people are trying to deny that fact. Last fall he made a pretty deep impression down in Kenan Stadium, and few Carolina men have found it easy to forget him. Thomason is a wellrounded player and is one of the most dangerous threats in the Tornado backfield.

TAR HEELS MEET V. P. I. HARRIERS

Varsity and Freshmen Have Tough Schedule This Year; Many Men Working.

The first dual meet for both varsity and freshman cross-country teams will be held at Blacksburg, Va., Friday, October 18, with the V. P. I. harriers as the opposition, according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Coach Dale Ranson. Following the V. P. I. meet, there will be another contest for both of the University teams November 2, at Chapel Hill, with North Carolina State college serving as the opposition. The varsity and freshman teams will next meet Duke at Chapel Hill on Friday, November 8. The two weeks after this meet will be spent in preparation for the Southern Conference championship meet which is to be held in Chapel Hill this year on Saturday, November 23.

Coach Ranson also announced that negotiations are pending for a state championship meet for varsity and freshman teams. An open road race in which both collegiate and amateur harriers will be permitted to participate is also being planned.

Coach Ranson, although not underestimating the strength of the teams to be met before the conference meet, is training his men with the idea of capturing the conference title for the fourth consecutive time. Carolina teams have won the Southern Conference championship meets for the past three years. In 1926 the title was captured at Athens, Ga.; in 1927 at Chapel Hill; and last year at Atlanta, Ga. In the meet at Atlanta two years ago the local team scored 17 points out of a possible low score of 15 points. Galen Elliott of Carolina led the pick of the south in this meet. Last year Young of Georgia, who will be back again this year, led the field.

Among the large number of candidates from which Coach Ranson hopes to pick a championship team are six letter men, Barkley (captain), Baucom, Lowry, Wrenn, G. M. Cohen and Medford. Other candidates are Simpson, J. J. Cohen, Brown, Rhodes, Phoenix, Farris, Pierce, Purser and Anderson.

The freshman candidates are Jensen, Jones, Zelly, Cox, London, Lumpkin and a number of other capable men.

On Wednesday, October 9, approximately 850 students were boarding at Swain hall.

MANY CANDIDATES DOING MAT WORK

Fall Work In Wrestling Going Ahead Under Supervision Of Peyton Abbott.

Fall work for the wrestling squad has drawn a large following. With one of the best teams in the south last year prospects indicate an even better team this year. Peyton Abbott, former captain of the Carolina team and undefeated wrestler, is conducting classes every afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Tin Can. Assisting him is Wayne Woodward, captain of last year's team.

Abbott is very optimistic over this year's prospects and predicts a team that will hold its own with any team in the south. Last year Carolina lost to Duke and V. M. I. by slight margins, and this year, with a generous number of good reserves and promising men from last year's freshman squad, Coach Quinlan is pointing for an undefeated season.

From last year's varsity squad are Captain Woodward, Ferguson, Moore, Saunders, Stallings, Cooper, Albright, Zealie and Thompson. Last year's freshmen will be represented by Edwards, Spell, Kushner and Allison. New men out for the squad who have been showing some promise are Carmichael, Conklin, Pearlstine, Taylor, Bell, Beecham and Young.

A good sized group of freshmen have given indications of developing into some valuable wrestlers. They will be coached by Peyton Abbott. As usual, men in the heavier weights are scarce for both freshman and varsity squads, and anyone interested in wrestling is requested to see Peyton Abbott or Wayne Woodward in the Tin Can any week day in the afternoon.

Fall work is primarily to give the men experience. Tryouts will be held just after the Christmas vacation and those who have been out all fall will have the additional advantage of being in excellent physical condition.

The schedule for meets will be about the same this year as last with the addition of the Navy at Annapolis. This marks the opening of intersectional competition for both the wrestling and boxing teams. The new meet promises to be one of the big lights in the wrestling season. Two years ago Duke defeated the Navy and this year the Tar Heels with a clever looking preseason team will attempt to repeat the same trick.

It is the hope of many southern coaches to hold a Southern Conference tournament this year. With the usual mix-up at the end of the season it is very difficult to decide on the champions.

Heels Plan Georgia Invasion For Carolina-Tornado Contest

Special Train To Carry Supporters To Atlanta; 62 Piece Band Will Head Student Parade.

North Carolina is planning a big invasion of Georgia on the occasion of Friday's North Carolina-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

Tar Heel followers who have seen the big Blue and White Legion trample Wake Forest and Maryland, 48-0 and 43-0, say North Carolina has the greatest chance since 1922 to topple the mighty Tech and maybe win conference honors. And Tar Heel followers are planning to be present en masse if there is a toppling.

Special trains are to be run from every center in the state. Extra low rates have been secured, to take the Tar Heels to both the North Carolina-Georgia Tech and Yale-Georgia games. The humble and the notable are making reservations to indicate that there will be a record and colorful Tar Heel invasion.

The Tar Heels' fine 62-piece band, headed by Director T. Smith McCorkle and Drum Major E. L. Smith, uniformed in blue and white, will lead the student parade. They will ride the special train which is to leave Chapel Hill Thursday night, and which is expected to carry several hundred students.

The Tar Heel band will play for both the Carolina-Tech game on Friday and the Georgia-Yale game in Athens Saturday.

With the Tar Heels mowing down all opposition and the Tornado blowing furiously another season, the game promises to be one of the South's outstanding grid affairs and one of the most colorful events on the South's autumn calendar.

The big home-coming game for the University will be played here Saturday week, October 19, when the Tar Heels will meet the Georgia Bulldogs here in Kenan stadium.

CAVALIERS TO OPPOSE SWARTHMORE'S ELEVEN

University, Virginia, Oct 9.—(Special)—Virginia is joining with five other southern teams in playing intersectional contests on Saturday. The Cavaliers will entertain Swathmore on Lambeth field. Georgia's dedication game with Yale will be the only other intersectional affair played in Dixie.

Two other Old Dominion teams go north. Virginia Polytechnic Institute plays Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Hampden-Sidney again goes to Ithaca to meet Cornell. Vanderbilt's trip to Minnesota and Davidson's invasion of West Point will give grid critics added opportunities to make comparisons of strength across sectional lines.

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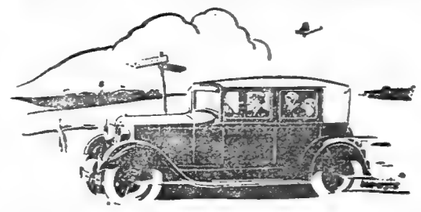
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Di Society Plans Dance This Quarter

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night in New West building was largely a business session. The Senate voted to lend the library several portraits which at present are stored in one of the society's rooms.

President Williams appointed the dance committee, which will make all arrangements for holding the annual Di Senate dance the latter part of the present quarter. The personnel of the committee includes Senators McPherson, Patterson, Wilson, and Hamer. The committee was instructed to make a report of its plans for the dance at the next meeting of the society.

The next initiation meeting will take place on the night of October 22 in the Di hall. This will be the last opportunity to join the Senate this quarter. Candidates who report for membership before that time, however, will be given the privileges of members and be taken in at the regular time.

After having discharged all matters of business, the Senate proceeded to discuss: "Resolved, That the University of North Carolina should grant free tuition to all students who are residents of the state." Although Senator Simpson defended his resolution ably, it was defeated by an unanimous vote of the Senate.

Davidson Names Men For Rhodes Honors

Davidson, Oct. 9.—(Special).—College students or alumni, representing five different states, have been selected by the faculty's executive committee of this institution to represent the college as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford, England. These men will go to their respective states on October 19th for appearance before committees which will determine the winner of each state.

Competition among students or alumni who were candidates from North Carolina was keenest. Eleven men, five of them seniors and six of them alumni, presented their names as candidates to the executive committee. Of this number, three alumni were selected: T. E. Lothery, Jr., of Davidson, who has been an instructor in the department of physics here for a year: Riggs McConnell, of Davidson, now coaching and teaching at Woodberry Forest, in Virginia, and J. A. Thompson, who is now studying on his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Thompson did graduate work at the University for a year after graduation and for two years was assistant professor at Wake Forest college.

INVESTIGATE ORIGIN OF TERM 'TAR HEEL'

(From News and Observer Bureau)

Washington, Oct. 9.—Senator Overman has had the Library of Congress investigate the origin of the term "Tar Heel" as a synonym for North Carolinians. He is informed that the Oxford English dictionary says "it is a nickname for a native or inhabitant of North Carolina, in allusion to tar as a principal product of that State."

The Library of Congress expert also gives his approval to a quotation from John S. Farmer's "Americanisms," published in London in 1885, stating that it was a name given in derision by Mississippians to a brigade of North Carolinians, who in one of the great battles of the Civil War, failed to hold their position on a certain hill.

The Mississippians taunted the North Carolinians with having forgotten to tar their heels that morning, and hence the cant name.

Wake County Alumni To Meet at Raleigh

Raleigh, Oct. 9.—(Special).—Alumni of the University of North Carolina who live in Wake county will observe their alma mater's 136th birthday with a banquet at the Carolina hotel, Friday night at 6 o'clock, according to Dr. A. S. Root, president of the University alumni club of Wake county.

The meeting will begin promptly in order that the supper may be over before the beginning of the general University day radio program, which is being broadcast through radio station WPTF from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock. The program is being broadcast from Atlanta, but the Charlotte and Raleigh radio stations are in a hook-up to relay the program.

President Harry W. Chase of the University and Governor O. Max Gardner are to be the principal speakers of the radio broadcast. A resume of the football game between Georgia Tech and Carolina, which is being played in Atlanta Friday afternoon, will feature the program also. Bill Munday, sports writer and sports radio announcer, will handle the football resume.

Dr. Root will preside at the Raleigh banquet, at which R. B. House, secretary of the University will be a visitor and speaker.

Alumni clubs all over the state will meet Friday evening to observe University day, and listen in on the radio program.

DUKE TO SELECT FOUR RHODES CANDIDATES

Durham, Oct. 9.—(Special)—Four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship will be selected from among Duke university students on October 11, according to Prof. F. K. Mitchell, of the committee in charge of the selection. The students selected will appear before a North Carolina committee on December 7, among representatives of other institutions, for examination. One student is to be selected for the coveted scholarship which provides a three-year course at Oxford university, England.

Qualities to be considered in making the selection include literary and scholastic ability and attainments, fellowship, character, leadership and physical vigor.

There are half a dozen members of the Duke university faculty who are former Rhodes scholars. One former Duke student, Furman McLarty, of Charlotte, of the class of 1927, is a Rhodes student at Oxford.

FRESH SUPPORT GIVEN VIRGINIA SPECTATOR

University, Va., Oct. 9.—(Special.—Twenty-four applicants for positions on the "Spectator" board of the University of Virginia were present at the staff meeting Monday afternoon and will assist eight old members of the staff in a campaign which is expected to reach every man in the University during the coming week, according to Howard B. Bloomer, editor-in-chief. "If, after every person at the University has had a chance to subscribe, we can't make up seven hundred subscriptions," said a staff member, "it will be definitely settled that the University of Virginia cannot or will not support any magazine of serious purpose." Those in charge, however, think the campaign will be successful if conducted with sufficient enthusiasm. Said Bloomer: "We ought to get them."

FIRST COACHING CLASS

Twenty-seven men met Coach Ashmore Tuesday for the first lecture on basketball coaching. The class was held again yesterday at 10:30 in Murphey 110. The coach states that he does not plan to give the class again this year.

Former Carolina Student To Deliver Series of Speeches

(Continued from page one)

out of an intimate inside knowledge of present-day Chinese thought and conditions.

A Floridian who emigrated before the boom, Mr. Barnett took his A.B. at Emory college, studied theology at Vanderbilt university, and has done post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Columbia university. He went to China in 1910, the last year of the old Manchu regime, and has lived there almost continuously during the years of revolution which have followed.

Mr. Barnett has two children in American colleges now, a son, who is a freshman here at Carolina, and daughter at Randolph-Macon at Lynchburg.

Dormitory Club Elects Officers

(Continued from first page)

leave one's room, so that one might study. Not this today. Dormitory presidents, councils, and managers guard the welfare of the dormitory members on every hand. Even itinerant agents have been "shoo-ed" away, and a dormitory office holds mercantile sway in each dormitory. In fact, with the civilization of some of the more exuberant of the younger generation, the dormitories would be the quietest and best rooming places on the campus. The dormitory club deserves considerable honor and recognition for planning and perfecting several of these reforms.

B. C. Wilson, president of Old East dormitory, was elected as president of the club. J. G. Pleasant, Mangum, was elected vice-president. J. S. Weathers, Ruffin, was elected treasurer. Short talks were made by Bob Zealy, as chairman of the grounds beautiful committee, and Jimmy Williams, as secretary of the club. Williams is connected with the dean of students' office and has been secretary of the club for three years.

Previewers Praise Show "Noah's Ark"

"The scenic effects were the most marvelous I ever saw, and for teaching a lesson, the picture is unsurpassed." This was the comment of the Reverend C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church on "Noah's Ark," the picture being shown at the Carolina today.

Before being shown to the public this week, "Noah's Ark" was presented at a special preview for University officials, the clergymen of Chapel Hill, and the press of the town. The picture was rushed from Atlanta by Manager E. Carrington Smith in order to be here in time for the special showing before the regular opening.

The picture brings the ancient Bible story up to date, and shows the application of the theme to a modern man and woman who are caught up and embroiled in the World war. In addition, therefore, to the famous stupendous Biblical scenes, there are pictures of the war and of the mobilization in Paris.

The sets used for the picture are the largest and most costly ever built. For the flood scenes, the climax of the photoplay, tons of water were employed. A number of the thousands of people taking part in the picture were injured during one scene depicting a stampede of wild animals as the waters of the flood rise. The picture is one of the most powerful dramas ever produced.

Some of the wealthy Romans had 1,000 slaves.

Harry Houdini, America's magician, was born in 1874.

The Daily Tar Heel

Prints Chapel Hill News FIRST

All Matters of Interest to the People of Chapel Hill Featured Equally With Those of the University.

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929 | NUMBER 19

Duncan Dancers Will Appear Here October 16 On Student 1929 Entertainment Program

First Bill of Season Will Bring Famous Group to Chapel Hill; Now on Second Tour of America.

Bag and baggage, with the most important articles of all, their abbreviated dancing skirts and blouses, the Duncan Dancers, including Irma and the "Little Tamara," and their ten terpsichorean sisters, will soon make their first appearance in Chapel Hill. They will be presented by the Entertainment Committee October 16.

Last year in a theatrical season which had many failures, The Duncan Dancers were one of the brightest attractions, and New York was loath to let them go. They appeared on the stage of the Manhattan Opera House and at Wallack's Theatre, New York City, enjoying one of the marked successes of the year. They are headed by Irma Duncan, one of Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters, an ideal and perfect leader. With Irma are the elfin "Little Tamara," charming and graceful Alexandra, Maria, Tanya, Manya, Vala, Sonia, Vera, Lola, Lily and Maya.

Their program is frequently changed and is always interesting. They have a background of classical music by Chopin, Schubert, Schumann and Tschaikowsky. To these are added a feature New York has been most enthusiastic about; a series of modern Russian dances which have proven a terpsichorean revelation and created a furore.

While in Boston they were bestowed one of the most unusual honors ever accorded a dance group in this country. For the first time in its history, the renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra engaged dancers as soloists, selecting the Isadora Duncan Dancers to open the famous "Pop" season for a full week's engagement from May 6th to 11th.

The success scored by these young and beautiful Russian dancers in Boston was so instantaneous and marked that the management immediately sought them for a second week's engagement in June. Owing to previous European bookings for the same date, the offer had to be declined.

New York papers were loud in their praise of the Duncan Dancers. Clippings from New York papers are as follows:

New York Times—"The eleven Russian children are disarmingly beautiful and spirited. Their youth and simplicity escape all the pitfalls of anemia and preciousness which their elders have not always succeeded in avoiding, and their complete sincerity contains no hint of solemnity. Even the little group of Schubert's waltzes, in themselves inconsequential except for the fact that they were created by Isadora, are lifted beyond banality by the freshness of these young artist's performance."

New York Evening Post—"The revolutionary group, in which the performers sang as they danced, reached a high-dramatic level of intense emotion and strong rhythm which was at times thrilling. The favorite of the afternoon was the smallest of the 'protogees,' Manya, a girl of about thirteen. Her light elfin grace and joyful

(Continued on page four)

Grid Graph 3:30

The grid-graph report of the Carolina - Georgia Tech game will be released in Memorial hall this afternoon beginning at 3:30.

MANY CHAPEL HILL DELEGATES GO TO WOMEN'S MEETING

Executive Board of Association Of University Women Meets Tomorrow.

The executive board of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women will meet in High Point Saturday, October 12. Details will be discussed for the meeting with the newly appointed acting director of the National Association, Dr. Katherine McHale, in Durham November 10, and for the annual state meeting to be held later in the season in Charlotte. Policies are to be formulated for making contacts with the newly admitted members residing in North Carolina and for the North Carolina contribution to the million-dollar fellowship fund. Those attending will be Mrs. E. R. Mosher, president, Chapel Hill; Mrs. F. O. Clarkson, vice-president, Charlotte; Miss Sara Rowe, secretary, Durham; Mrs. Thomas Powell, treasurer, High Point; Mrs. Mary Taft Smith, chairman of international relations, Winston-Salem; Miss Lillian Killingsworth, chairman of the fellowship fund, Greensboro; Dr. Katharine Jocher, chairman of publicity, Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Andrew Adair, president of the Charlotte branch.

Mrs. Mosher, the incoming president of the board (whose entire membership is practically new) has been associated with the local chapter of the association since coming to Chapel Hill six years ago. Although she has never held an official position in the Chapel Hill organization, she has served on numerous committees. Mrs. Mosher states that the primary purpose of the High Point meeting will be to arrange for the fund contribution and to strengthen the infant North Carolina division which has been established only two years.

Dr. Katharine Jocher, whose work as chairman of the publicity committee will mean much towards the success of the state association, has also been active in the Chapel Hill chapter since her college graduation in 1922. Besides taking a prominent part in all of its activities, she was for some time treasurer of the chapter.

Koch Lectures Tonight

Professor Frederick Koch will give an illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Playmaking" this evening at 7:30 in the theatre. A variety of stereoptican slides will show phases of Professor Koch's work. These slides are of the original productions of the Dakota Playmakers and the development of the Carolina Playmakers.

It has been announced that there will be no chapel this morning.

Duncan Dancers Here Next Week



BRADSHAW TALKS TO FROSH CLASS

Dean of Students Warns Frosh To Form Good Habits.

In chapel Thursday Dean F. F. Bradshaw delivered a word of friendly warning to the freshmen on the habits they were forming at the beginning of their college careers.

Dean Bradshaw stated that the class of 1933 seemed to be well above par in compariton with other classes in such qualities as preparation, ability and determination. However this applied only to the class as a whole and not to every individual, and his purpose, he said, was to speak to the individual.

Then the dean of students illustrated his remarks with a description of a frog with its brain removed. A frog in this condition continues to live, but it has no initiative and will move only when prodded and swallow only when something is placed in its mouth. Mr. Bradshaw pointed out that such an existence was useless and ineffective.

Dean Bradshaw undertook to show by this illustration the importance of thought and initiative in life, and cautioned each freshman against a mode of life lacking in thoughtfulness. He stated that, though psychologists agreed that man had little control over what sort of life he should lead, he exercised the most influence over his life during a change of environment, such as entering college. He then urged each freshman to seize this moment of plasticity in his life to form the right kind of motivating habits. Now is the time to form the habit of living thoughtfully. "Don't be stampeded by anybody's idea. Decide for yourself," he said. "There is no formula in life," he continued, "but there is a favored method and that is living the thoughtful life."

"The complaint is sometimes made that men with college educations, though they have a sufficient knowledge of facts, too often are lacking in powers of discrimination and initiation."

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The University student branches of both the A.S.C.E. and the A.I.E.E. will hold meetings next Thursday evening in Phillips hall.

The program for the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. will consist of a talk by Dean G. M. Braune, of the school of engineering, and two reels of moving pictures showing the construction of a hydro-electric development in the Great Smoky mountains.

The program for the meeting of the branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which J. J. Alexander is president, has not been announced.

N. C. RADIO HOUR BEGINS PROGRAM

R. M. Grumman Begins Year's Work With Lecture; Broadcast From Station WPTF

On Wednesday night the University of North Carolina resumed its weekly broadcast from station WPTF of Raleigh, when R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, opened the fall series with a lecture on "Opportunities for Adult Education in North Carolina." Mr. Grumman emphasized the conception of education as a continued process throughout life. He took occasion to elaborate upon the two leading mediums in the individualistic approach to adult education, home study and reading courses. He mentioned the efforts being made in North Carolina to educate the thousands of citizens who neither read nor write.

The activity of several other state departments in promoting adult educational projects were reviewed. Other state organizations now conducting educational campaigns were mentioned.

The University radio hour, which is sponsored by the extension division, concluded with a sports chat dealing with football developments of the past week.

Flying Is Optional In Aviation Course

Flying is optional in the course in aeronautical engineering being given at the University of North Carolina this fall for the first time.

Since the new course was announced, Professor E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, who is in charge of the course, has received a number of inquiries from anxious parents who wanted to know whether their sons would have to fly if they should take the course.

"The object of the course is not to teach flying," Professor Hoefer stated today, "but if a student wishes to learn flying he is free to do so by attending an approved flying school, provided he has the approval of his parent or guardian. Such contact with the industry would benefit him in his technical studies."

There have sprung up many flying schools teaching the actual operation of aircraft, including the care of mechanical equipment, and many men are trained for ground work in connection with aircraft maintenance. Such men require no knowledge of engineering, most of them being merely flyers or aircraft operators, or mechanics. They may be likened to automobile drivers and auto mechanics. However, for advanced technical work, such as design, a thorough course in engineering is absolutely necessary.

It is the purpose of the Uni-

(Continued on page four)

Alumni Loyalty Fund Appeal Is Not An Emergency Measure

Chairman Weil Points Out Danger of Misinterpreting Purpose of Fund; No Conflict With State Appropriations.

Goldsboro, Oct. 10.—"The appeal for private gifts that the Alumni Loyalty Fund has made recently to alumni and friends of the University is not to be regarded as an emergency measure," Leslie Weil, chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, declared in a statement issued here today.

Pointing out the danger of the appeal being misinterpreted, he explained that "the fact that the last legislature did not increase the institution's maintenance appropriation as requested plus the fact that there has since been flaws and substantial reduction from the appropriation made have brought on the most stringent condition in the institution's finance in recent years.

"These conditions, followed very soon by the public information that the Alumni Loyalty Fund is this fall inviting every living alumnus to put the University in his budget for an annual gift, have led some to interpret this move of the Council as one arising out of the stringency in University finances recently brought about.

"The fact is that the Loyalty Fund Council would have requested gifts from all alumni this fall even if there had been substantial increases in the legislature's appropriations. Since 1922 the council of the fund has been on the lookout for an executive officer to develop the aspect of University finances represented by private giving.

"Such a man became available this year in Daniel L. Grant, former alumni secretary, and editor of the Alumni Review, and recently away from Chapel Hill for a special investigation in the field of alumni relations.

"To develop private giving in a systematic manner is one of the purposes which the alumni have had constantly in mind since 1922, when Mr. Grant first became alumni secretary and founded the central alumni office.

"Mr. Grant has been a student of alumni affairs, and influential in developing the whole field of alumni relations throughout the country. While alumni secretary he was also president of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries, and in that position combined that association with two other coordinate bodies into the American Alumni Council.

"For ten months now Mr.

(Continued on page four)

No Holiday Today

The President's office announces that there will be no holiday today or Saturday as rumored.

Y.M.C.A. Announces Barnett Lectures

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, who is being brought here by the Y. M. C. A. to speak on "The Chinese Situation Today—Politically, Religiously and Educationally," will have the following program which has been figured out by the Y office.

Sunday, Oct. 13

9:45 a. m. Visits Dr. Bernard's Bible class.

11:00 a. m. Speaks in Methodist church.

4:30-6:00 p. m. A tea and a reception for Mr. Barnett at the home of Mr. Comer, especially for all of the faculty who were here when Mr. Barnett was Y secretary.

8:00 p. m. Speaks in Methodist church followed by a forum.

Monday, Oct. 14

10:30 a. m. Speaks in chapel.

2:30-4:30 p. m. Personal or group interviews.

7:15 p. m. Speaks to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets.

Mr. Barnett will go from here to Duke university to make a chapel address Tuesday morning.

Local Mail Schedule

Postmaster Herndon requests that students note the following schedule of out-going and incoming mails. Observance of the schedule will facilitate the handling of the large number of letters leaving Chapel Hill daily.

Windows open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. On holidays from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Out-going mails close at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Incoming mails arrive at 7 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

On Sundays: out-going mail closes at 10:30 a. m.; in-coming mail arrives at 11:25 a. m. No window or carrier service on Sunday.

Morning delivery will be made on holidays.

Air-mail dispatched at 5:30 p. m. connects with north and south routes at Greensboro.

COLLEGE BANDS FURNISH MUSIC FOR HOMECOMING

State college and Wake Forest college bands will play for the State Home-Coming celebration, and it is expected that the bands from the State University and Duke will also join in furnishing music for the occasion, it was announced following a meeting of the Raleigh chamber of commerce home-coming program committee Wednesday morning.

Dicie Howell, lyric soprano, former Tarboro girl, will be the big attraction at the chamber of commerce dinner for distinguished guests on Monday night and at the celebration at the state Capitol on Tuesday night. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday noon.

Home-coming North Carolinians are asked to register on arrival in Raleigh with the chamber of commerce in order that a list may be prepared of the North Carolinians returning to the state for the event.

Comer Goes to Raleigh

Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, motored to Raleigh Wednesday to request the assistance and cooperation of General Albert Cox in trying to get Colonel P. J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war, to speak here November 13.

Colonel Hurley, if he accepts, will speak here on the subject of "Our National Defense Policy." Col. Hurley has been closely connected with President Hoover during the late discussions of arms limitation, and international peace, and is therefore very well informed on the subject of national defense.

Invitations are, at present, being sent to Colonel Hurley from the Y office, from President Chase's office, and from General Cox, personally.

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Friday, October 11, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Over two billion dollars was lost on the stock market in a single day recently. And they call it *playing* the market!

Fannie Hurst has issued a call for women to rebel against the long skirt edict. We suggest that she call upon the masculine element if she wants a rebellion as is a rebellion.

This may be the day of youth, but not if you consider the past Tuesday as example. The ancient Howard Ehmke demonstrated to the youthful Cubs that he knows any number of ways of serving them—all of them downright disagreeable.

The Real Significance of the MacDonald-Hoover Conference

Wednesday President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald issued a joint announcement in which it was stated that their conversations had been based on the assumption that war between Great Britain and the United States was "banished," and that consequently a satisfactory solution of the "old historical problems" between the two nations had become possible. This announcement is indicative of the highly amicable relations existing between the British and American nations at present.

Probably England and the United States are in more perfect accord on all questions now than has been the case since the American colonists broke away from the mother country more than a century and a half ago. Since the World War Anglo-American relations have continually become more cordial, and the negotiations between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover mark the culmination of a decade of increasing accord. Pessimists and anti-British agitators may point out that Great Britain's power has been declining for several years; they may assert that England hopes to attach her fading star of world empire to the trail of the comet-like rise of the United States into world power. Such assertions are at best nothing more than idle speculation. There is every indication that a permanent and lasting amity has been formed between Great Britain and the United States, and that Premier MacDonald's visit to this country is a genuine expression of friendship between the two great English-speaking nations.

International agreements are likely to prove mere "scraps of paper," of course. The most important aspect of the negotiations between Premier MacDonald and President Hoover does not lie in the agreements and treaties that the two executives may perfect, but in the deep friendship between the two nations expressed in these negotiations.

Lux et Libertas

(Editor's Note: This article was written as an English theme by a freshman. We are publishing it in the editorial columns of the Tar Heel because of the excellent ideas it expresses.)

It has long been a custom in this world of ours for a government, state, or university to adopt a motto expressing its prime objective. Modern business and political methods, however, have destroyed any significance which might previously have been attached to these mottoes; and so we see the seals of many institutions of note bearing mottoes which are now meaningless and worthless.

"Lux et Libertas," the Latin words meaning light and liberty, which the University of North Carolina has adopted for its motto, signifies a high-minded purpose, the diffusion of light and liberty through the processes of education. Every university, whatever its rating may be, has for its ultimate purpose the spreading of light through education. Not all, however, preach the doctrine of liberty and tolerance. In setting for itself such a high-minded purpose the University, which represents the state, has undertaken a difficult task. But what have been the University's accomplishments in the past towards extending the realm of light and liberty? Two movements stand out in my mind as proof that the University's influence in this direction has been negligible.

A few years after the end of the World War there began throughout the United States a rebirth of the Reconstruction Ku Klux Klan with a new aim and ambition—the expulsion from the land of all Catholics, Jews, Negroes, and aliens. Un-American as its purposes were, thousands and hundreds of thousands of Amrican men flocked to the Klan's banners, determined to rid their country of its "enemies" and at the same time preserve the honor of the Cross. North Carolina's citizenry, including many University alumni, as well as common peons, also gathered round the Klan's banners and the burning cross in large numbers. Whatever their basic reasons for joining an organization with such evil purposes were, their membership stamped them as uncivilized and un-Americanized. One can hardly suggest that "light and liberty" ever entered their consciousness.

Turning to more recent happenings, which even now are attracting nation-wide attention, we find the same disregard for liberty and a considerable lack of sane intelligence. I refer to incidents occurring in the nearby city of Gastonia. There a spirit of intolerance and ignorance has been demonstrated that will stain the good name of this state for a long time. The mob-like spirit which native North Carolinians have so well exhibited in flogging and terrifying strikers and Communists, as well as noted jurists, speaks loudly in defense of my assertion that the state university and other state colleges have done little to disseminate the ideas of light and liberty among the citizens of this state.

As long as such unlawful outbreaks continue and as long as mob spirit and un-American influences grip both intelligent and ignorant classes, the motto in the seal of this university will remain only a motto and no reality. I know of only one solution to quell the mob spirit and that is to inculcate in the minds of all students and graduates of this university the necessity for tolerance and recognition of the rights of their fellow-men. Not only tolerant spirits, but spirits that will enter into agreement with all other forces in the state to solve the various problems that arise from time to time in a fair and decent manner. When the University will have succeeded in producing such minds in its students, then, and only then, will it be able to proclaim fearlessly to the world that here 'lux et libertas" prevail in fact and not in word. —N. V., "33.

Readers' Opinions

TO KO KO NANKI POO

"Valga me Dios! que
Metadores, mentidores
Carracos y perros,
Voy a Metarles,
Con solos mis manos,
Toditas sin falta."
Thus swore the Hidalgo
Don Kose Calderon.

* * * * *

Dire is thy vengeance,
Don Jose Calderon
For the slight thing we did,
Killing thy grandfather.
What boots it if we killed
Only one greaser,
Don Jose Calderon?
This is your deep revenge:
You have greased all of us,
Greased a whole nation
With your Tamales
Don Jose Calderon.
Santos Esperiton,
Vincente Camillo,
Quitana de Rios,
De Rosa y Ribera.

—O. Henry

What? and are we thus to be set at naught by the nameless wielder of the retributory pen of the yo-yo? Nom de sacre mille petite cochons!

A Philistine? Brush up, brother, brush up. Imbibe a little at the Pierian Spring for a change, and introduce an historical fact into your inane verbage. Did the Philistine of old smite, or was it he who was smitten, with the proverbial asinine implement? I grant you that the figure was well applied. The aforesaid were forsooth a peculiarly appropriate weapon to wield in your midst! The homeopathic principle would apply perfectly.

Waldo Frank's metaphysical conception that when "the elements of life in the machine fuse—together with his own (the worker's) into a unitary act—his spirit in participation will be able to go out through the machine, so that it may once again, in his joy, in his beauty, in his human pride, express him," is a beautiful idea of the relation of mind and matter. But God forbid that my soul manifest itself thru the yo-yo! But again it does not follow that the souls of the manipulators of the yo-yo are necessarily expressed thru this medium. Perhaps the yo-yo itself is in a state of metaphysics—it may be that the soul of an Aristides, a Plato, a Napoleon, a Lincoln, or even one of our own esteemed grandsires, which is disclosed to us thru the torque of the yo-yo.

Permit me, O Ko Ko Nanki Poo, to felicitate you on your keen perception and character analysis of me, your profound understanding in your estimation of my personal traits and qualities—"a Man with a Mission, out for the Finer Things of Life." Never have I been more flattered since my widowed mother-in-law offered to become my bride immediately following her daughter's preliminary rejection of my suit. But the stigmatization of a following clause is painfully unjust—"if he were tractable." Ah! if the propounder of that debasing statement could but see into my innerself, he would perceive the injustice of it. Never was mortal so tractable, so tolerable as I. Can anyone claim, without fear of contradiction, that I have ever persecuted a yo-yoist, that I have ever illuminated the landscape with bonfires of the innocent yo-yo? (They would make a cheerful blaze!)

The moving finger writes, and having writ
Moves on; nor all your piety and wit
Can lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

—Omar Khayyam
B. B. R.

(P. S. Mr. Editor: For God's sake, if you don't keep this damned yo-yo tripe, pro con and nonpartisan, out of the Daily Tar Heel, it's a doomed publication.)

Intercollegiate

A well educated Vienna man has offered to sell the film rights to his suicide, which he is planning for the near future. He plans to blow himself up with a home-made infernal machine. —Reflector.

We are well acquainted with the Viennese light comedy. Are we now to look forward to the introduction of light tragedy?

Question: Is Jurgen anything more than a smutty story in high-brow style? What is the basic philosophy of the work? What are Cabel's views on women? Explain his seemingly unnecessary repetitions.

Answer: I should say that the basic philosophy of Jurgen is an exposition of the difference in the viewpoints of youth and old age. I might very well add that the anticipation exceeds the realization thereof; because that is an ever recurring Cabellian moral. From his writings, I should say that he believes in the old French truism that "Life is the woman you possess, and Art is the woman you desire." —Cadet.

The above is borrowed from "Among the Illiterati" for the illiterati. Hint: not to be taken too seriously.

Japanese women in Tokyo have started a campaign to secure equal educational rights with the men. Women in Japan now attend classes at some of the universities, but they attend only as visitors and receive no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-educational rights at the universities for men until there are sufficient women universities to take care of those who care to attend.—Virginia Tech.

Brawl versus Studies is the current question before the student body at Randolph Macon. The question was inspired by a lively fight which occurred one night when a pedigreed hound was roughly handled by a band of canine highwaymen.

Islam versus Bedlam is the question before the student body at Carolina. For verily 'tis so. . . . If not Islam by day then most assuredly Bedlam by night for all anti-Islamites. And Omar doesn't feature in the party one iota.

Attention, football enthusiasts.

Before:

It probably is about the best, if not the best team, ever produced in the South Atlantic section, is the opinion of no less an authority than H. C. (Curley) Byrd, who sat in the stand at Chapel Hill last Saturday as the Tar Heels ran up a 48 to 0 count against Wake Forest.

"And they could easily have made it a 100," Byrd said.—Diamond Back.

After:

Some things are better left to the imagination.

Virginia Tech makes answer: North Carolina University sprang a surprise on conference football fans as they crushed Maryland by a score of 43 to 0. Maryland's defense was completely wrecked as the Carolina backs tore through the line at will. This victory establishes the Tar Heels as a strong contender for the title this season.

Mildred Field: "I got insomnia."

Alice H.: "How come?"

Mildred Field: "I woke up three times during the last class period."—Lampoon.

The secret of being collegiate is contained almost entirely in the facial expression. Only the high school student or the freshman who is making a wrong start in the University looks eager. Collegiates are not eager. They are bored.—Montana Kaimin.

More delightful surprises appear to be in store for Northeastern University men this year as we learn of the release dates and interesting information concerning Professor Trentwell White's newer books.

"Three Rookies at Morton" is the first of a series of four adolescent boy's books.

(Are Professor White's books founded on local color?)

MANY STATE MUSICIANS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Greensboro, Oct. 9.—A large number of musicians who teach and supervise in the high schools of the state will attend the conference at North Carolina college Friday and Saturday of this week, according to latest reports by letter from visitors who expect to be in Greensboro to hear T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music at Minneapolis, and Russell V. Morgan, supervisor in the Cleveland schools.

Among the reports coming in to the office of Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music, is a representative one from Asheville, which states that the entire staff of nine high school music teachers will be present Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Giddings will give a demonstration with a group of 40 boys at the recital hall of the music building Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and will speak of the treatment of the boy's voice at that clinic. Dr. Morgan will talk at 11:45 o'clock the same morning on the organization of a program of instrumental music in the school. Both men will hold clinics at 2 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock, respectively, in Aycock auditorium in the afternoon.

Editors at Work On Duke Journals

Durham, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Three student publications at Duke university are beginning a new year of work under the direction of a new set of editors and business managers.

The Chronicle, weekly newspaper, is the first to go to press under a new staff. Homer L. Lippard of Barium Springs is editor and H. H. Rouseau of Orangeburg, S. C., is business manager. Gerald M. Crona of Portland, Me., is editor of the Archive, the literary monthly which has for five years been regarded as a leader in its class. Its business manager is Julian V. Conally of Leaksville.

The Chanticleer staff has made a good start toward the publication of the yearbook which is to come from the press next spring. Chisman Haynes of Pine Hill and Fred W. Anders of Gastonia are the editor and business manager.

Fraternity Tries House Mother Plan

An innovation among fraternities on the campus has been made by the securing of a house mother for Pi Kappa Phi's new home on the Pittsboro Road. The fraternity's selection is Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Rogers has had previous experience at Davidson College where she was house mother of the Pi Kappa Phi chapter in that school.

The chief duties of the house mother consist in general supervision of the housekeeping and of the dining room.

The house mother plan has proven quite successful throughout the west, and it is being tried extensively in eastern schools. It is believed that this is the first time in the history of fraternities on the campus that the plan inaugurated by Pi Kappa Phi has been tried here.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
You haven't seen anything till you've frolicked through London Town with these irresistible funsters.
Added
Comedy News

SATURDAY
"Woman Trap"

Victor, Columbia & Brunswick Records

University Book and Stationery Co.
Next To Sutton's Drug Store

ALLIGATOR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



ALLIGATOR is one snappy outergarment—and you can slosh around in it all day and never get wet. Turns rain, wind, dust.

Models for Men and Women $7.50 to $25

THE ALLIGATOR CO. St. Louis

New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. For)
Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.
$2 and $3.50 a pair *Ask to see them*
KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

NORTH CAROLINA VS. GEORGIA TECH TODAY

Tar Heels Primed For Clash In Georgia City

Squad of Thirty-five Men Took Light Workout on Grant Field Yesterday; Team in Good Shape for Contest; Wyrick Only Man Definitely Out of Game.

North Carolina's football squad of 35 men arrived in Atlanta yesterday morning and took a light workout on Grant field during the afternoon before one of the south's leading grid clashes of the 1929 season, scheduled for today.

The Tar Heels arrived in Atlanta in fine physical condition, except for a back injury to Quarterback Pete Wyrick, who will probably be out of the game for several weeks. Henry House had not completely recovered from an ankle injury sustained in a scrimmage two weeks ago but it was thought that he would be able to play should he be called. Both men made the trip, however.

Johnny Branch, Carolina's diminutive quarterback, will probably general the Tar Heels with Phil Jackson as first substitute for the post.

Sports writers throughout the south this week have praised the Tar Heels very highly and many of them predict that Carolina will conquer the almost invincible Tech Tornado. Eddie Brietz, associated press sports writer, made the following statement in an article yesterday:

"The North Carolinians are taking two sets of the sweetest backs in all Dixie to Grant field and all the Atlanta sports writers are agreed that anything is liable to happen when Coach Chuck Collins, the youthful Tar Heel mentor, hurls his collection of passing artists and ball luggers against the remnants of the team that bowled over both Notre Dame and California last season.

"Tech scouts who saw Carolina smother Maryland 43-0 last week, came back to Atlanta with notebooks of Tar Heel stuff. They told Coach Bill Alexander that unless radical steps are taken to stop the menace from the north, the Tech season is apt to end before it gets well in motion."

It is a well known fact that the Tar Heel backs are unusually good, but there is some doubt as to the strength of "The Hill" line. Up to the present they have not met a very powerful offense, but it is believed that they can hold up very well under the strain which they expect to meet today.

The Tar Heel offensive has chalked up 13 touchdowns for a total of 91 points in the two games played, while Tech has succeeded in conquering the Mississippi Aggies last Saturday, hurling a number of passes in spite of a steady rainfall throughout the clash. Thomason and Mizell will be matched against the stellar Heel backs and a number of passes and fast runs should come from both teams when such offenses oppose each other.

The Tar Heel does not predict a win for the Chapel Hill team but it does say that it is a golden opportunity for them to come through, and is expecting big things of those Tar Heels.

The coaches announced today that the starting lineups tomorrow would probably be as follows:

Carolina	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Holt	l. e.	Jones
Koenig	l. t.	Watkins
Farris (capt.)	l. g.	Westbrook
Lipscomb	c.	Rusk (capt.)
Eskew	r. g.	Brooks
Adkins	r. t.	Swartz
Fenner	r. e.	Sloan
Branch	p.	Dunlap
Ward	l. h.	Thomason
Nash	r. h.	Mizell
Spaulding	f.	Maree

Georgia-Yale Scores

The spectators at the Duke-Carolina freshman game tomorrow will hear the quarter score broadcast of the Georgia-Yale game at Athens, Ga., according to an announcement made yesterday by C. T. Woolen, graduate manager of athletics. This announcement is expected to meet with the approval of those who will be in attendance at the game and should prove an interesting feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

BARRETT TO LEAD CHEERS IN ATLANTA

Expects to Get Fine Cheering Today; Campus Moans Death of Rameses III.

Jack Barrett, recently elected cheerleader of the university, stated that he was going to Atlanta for the express purpose of wringing "gross issues" of cheers from all Carolina supporters present. Approximately five hundred students will make the trip, and a number of alumni will be present, hence much vocal inspiration is in store for the Tar Heels.

The only contrary element in cheerleader Barrett's plans is the unfortunate demise of the time honored mascot, one goat by name, Rameses III. Poor old Rameses III had spent a happy summer around Caldwell hall looking forward to the big trip, but he passed away only a few days before the event which he had so long anticipated. Barrett has sent out pleas for Rameses IV and some kind alumnus may have him on the way to Atlanta now.

Snead Is Eli Flash

Charley Snead showed his ball-carrying ability again Tuesday, scoring two touchdowns as the varsity scrimmaged against the Yale scrubs. Snead kicked both goals after touchdown.

Football Music

The student band is closely related to football in most of the big colleges. New York U took the band to its camp.

Phil Jackson





The Tar Heels, 34 strong, have led the advance on Atlanta and Georgia Tech. A great number of students left yesterday and last night by car and by special train for the Georgia city which temporarily is the center of the football world. Additional thousands will journey from all parts of North Carolina to support Coach Collins and his fast stepping team of "a hundred backs" as they make their great attempt to overthrow the 1928 national champions. All in all there should be almost as many Tar Heel supporters as there are rooters for Tech if the advance indications prove correct.

The Carolina team invades Atlanta this year as the first team in a long while which, on a basis of early season showing, is picked to down the mighty Tech grid machine. However, while sports writers in this state and in the Georgia capital have predicted that the Tar Heels should come out on top after a very closely fought game, Coach Collins and his squad were far from appearing overconfident when they entrained Wednesday night. Instead a spirit of determination to fight to the end against a team which they realized was no ordinary foe seemed to pervade the 34 men.

Since Henry House and Pete Wyrick will both be out of the game because of injuries, the line-up which will face the Georgians this afternoon will probably be composed of Fenner and Holt, ends; Adkins and Koenig, tackles; Eskew and Farris, guards; Lipscomb, center; Ward and Nash, halfbacks; Branch, quarterback, and Spaulding, fullback. In addition to these men the following made the trip: Brown, Tabb, Nelson and Parsley, ends; Gregory, Thompson and Dortch, tackles; Crew, McIver, Hudson and Fysal, guards; Alexander and Gilbreath, centers; Wyrick and Jackson, quarterbacks; Maus, Magner, Erickson, Slusser and Redfern, halfbacks, and Harden, House and McAlister, fullbacks.

With the Athletics two up on the Cubs we find them journeying to the Quaker City for a brace of games. If Connie Mack's hurling staff continues to function as in the previous contests, the trip might be only an elongated funeral march as far as the Bruins are concerned. But the chances are that the Cubs will take one of the games in Philadelphia, and Wrigley field will be the scene of the deciding game. To date the youthful fench-crasher Jimmy Foxx takes the lion's share of the series spotlight by his Ruth-like tactics of a homer a day, and it seems as though his teammates are stealing a march on the well known Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler of "Murderers Row," at least as far as timely blows are concerned.

Among the spirit lenders at the Tech game will be the 60-piece University band which will be attired in its new uniforms. Much work has been done in preparing formations for this game and it is certain that the crowd will be well entertained between the halves. The band will also play and perform at the Yale-Georgia game, and will represent Yale in the cheering section.

Al Marsters is showing well at quarter for Dartmouth.

Jimmy Ward



Ward Tops Scorers

Last Saturday's games saw "Pete" Williams, Elon fullback, ousted from the top of the scoring heap in North Carolina. Williams added but one point to the twenty he had last week, while Ward scored three touchdowns against Maryland to add to the two he scored against Wake Forest.

Individual scoring:

	TD	EP	TP
Ward, Carolina	5	0	30
J. Waggoner, Elon	4	0	24
Williams, Elon	3	3	21
Cox, Guilford	3	1	19
Walker, Elon	3	3	21
Branch, Carolina	3	0	18
Spaulding, Carolina	2	4	16
Bunn, Guilford	2	0	12
McCall, Davidson	2	0	12
Mills, W. Forest	2	0	12
Buie, Duke	1	2	8
Magner, Carolina	1	2	8
Cheek, Guilford	1	1	7
Beaver, Duke	1	0	6
King, Davidson	1	0	6
Nash, Carolina	1	0	6
Erickson, Carolina	1	0	6
Slusser, Carolina	1	0	6
Peeler, Duke	1	0	6
Godfrey, Duke	1	0	6
Black, Catawba	1	0	6
Perdue, H. Point	1	0	6
Bryan, A. C. C.	1	0	6
Parrish, Davidson	1	0	6
Brousard, Davidson	1	0	6
Fraley, Davidson	1	0	6
Doffemeyer, Elon	1	0	6
Covington, W. F.	1	0	6
Hipps, W. Forest	1	0	6
Dellinger, State	1	0	6
Willis, W. Forest	1	0	6
West, Guilford	1	0	6
Newsome, W. Forest	1	0	6
Brock, Davidson	0	5	5
Benton, W. Forest	0	3	3
House, Carolina	0	1	1
Weigel, Catawba	0	1	1

Team Scoring

	TD	EP	TP
Carolina	14	7	91
Elon	11	6	72
Guilford	7	2	44
Davidson	6	5	41
Wake Forest	6	3	39
Duke	4	2	26
Catawba	1	1	7
State	1	0	6
High Point	1	0	6

Carolina-Duke Freshman Clash Saturday Only Game In State

Tar Babies Hope to Keep Up With 1928 Frosh Team; Duke Imps Seek Revenge.

With North Carolina, Davidson, and State all playing out of the state this coming Saturday, and Duke and Wake Forest both carded to lie idle, the North Carolina-Duke freshman game to be played in Kenan stadium here Saturday afternoon is assuming varsity proportions as far as sporting interest goes.

The game was originally carded for October 18, but was moved up one week to keep from being as near the North Carolina-Georgia game on October 19. It will be called at 3 o'clock.

Johnny Branch and his Tar Baby cohorts licked the Blue Imps last season, 6-0, later winning undisputed claim to the South Atlantic championship.

With both teams inheriting the traditional Carolina-Duke rivalry, and with both camps boasting a fine outlay of former high and prep school stars, Saturday's battle promises a revenge affair and a mighty nice football exhibition for the fans who can't follow their varsity favorites out-of-state.

The Tar Babies showed great potential strength against Roanoke college's first year team last Saturday despite a close 13-7 score. Their offensive was rough, due to the fact that their offensive drills had been mighty few at that time, but the Tar Baby outfit showed a real big line and a scrappy outfit that packed a big punch.

The Duke freshmen are reported to have one of the best outlays of prep and high school stars in this section. The Tar Babies have a precedent to live up to, in the form of a South Atlantic championship, and with the Blue Imps one of the principal barriers, they will probably be "shooting the works" Saturday even as the Tar Heels are against Tech today.

Filling Big Job



There was some doubt at the beginning of the season as to Ned Lipscomb's ability to fill the position left vacant last year by Harry Schwartz. There is none now. The big Greensboro boy is holding down the pivot post in admirable style.

In School . . . *Parker Pressureless Touch*

Does Everything

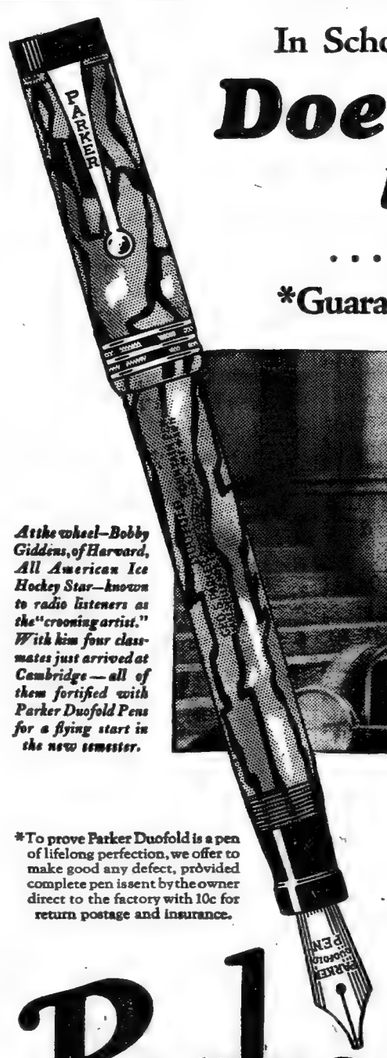
but Your Thinking

. . . and Clears the Track for That

***Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects**



At the wheel—Bobby Giddens, of Harvard, All American Ice Hockey Star—known to radio listeners as the "crooning artist." With him four classmates just arrived at Cambridge—all of them fortified with Parker Duofold Pens for a flying start in the new semester.



*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

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$5-$7-$10

Parker Pressureless Touch—presented in Duofold Pens—asks no one to strain his muscles and exert his mind to do its job of writing. The ink connects with your paper a split-second sooner than the point, and its flow keeps pace with the speed of your hand by contact alone—*not by pressure!*

Pressureless Touch is Geo. S. Parker's 47th Improvement, combining capillary attraction with gravity feed.

A census of pens in 13 technical schools disclosed that Parker leads in popularity 2 to 1. It was voted the favorite by students in 55 colleges. And a nation-wide poll conducted by the Library Bureau proved Parker the preference by 25% over the second pen and 48% above the third.

Non-Breakable Barrels—28% lighter than rubber, holding 24% more ink than average, size for size.

Step up to any pen counter and select your color and point. Look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD."

Pencils to match, $3 to $5.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. *Offices and Subsidiaries:* New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco

BULLDOGS MEET TARS OCTOBER 19

Chapel Hill Prepares for Invasion of Georgians; Homecoming Game'

The North Carolina-Georgia Tech and Georgia-Yale games are holding the Dixie spotlight this week-end, and next week-end two of these same teams will mix it up in another of the south's leading grid tilts.

The Georgia Bulldogs will invade Kenan stadium here in Chapel Hill to renew a 34-year grid rivalry with the Tar Heels.

Tickets for the football classic are moving at a rapid clip. Extra festivities, including dedication of the University's new $625,000 library, opening of the University's Southern Conference on Education, and a Homecoming Day program, promise to draw a tremendous throng.

The game has an interesting angle in that North Carolina and Georgia have perhaps their hardest games amassed in these two weeks.

North Carolina is set to strain a point to beat Tech and Georgia feels likewise about Yale this week-end; yet both teams have to look to saving some strength for next Saturday.

And from early season showings Tech and Yale are going to furnish great tests for the Tar Heels and Bulldogs. Tech whipped Mississippi A. & M. last Saturday, 27-13, showing much the same drive as the old national champions. Yale whipped Vermont by an 89-0 count.

TWO VIRGINIA MEN WIN IN NET PLAY

University, Va., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Two Cavalier tennis stars, who are playing in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis tournament now being held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have entered the quarter finals of the competition after hard fought battles.

C. Alphonso Smith, Virginia net captain, turned in a straight set victory over F. X. Brewka of Washington and Lee. The Orange and Blue performer took the final setto. The Mink netman tightened up and held Smith to a 7-5 battle.

Fred Johns, an outstanding Cavalier player during the past two years, was forced into an extra set before downing James Allen of Davis and Elkins college. The scores of the match were: 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. This proved to be one of the most interesting net battles of the entire tournament thus far and gave promise of Johns' finishing near the top of the ladder in the final accounting.

Many Students In Wake Forest Band

Wake Forest, Oct. 10 (Special)—The personnel of the Wake Forest college band this year was announced today by W. C. Troxell, director, who has recently come to this institution as instructor in music.

Thirty men comprise the musical unit for this session, and the entire organization will soon be equipped with regular uniforms consisting of a blazer of college colors, black trousers, and sash of old gold. W. L. Warfford is student director.

DUKE FRESHMEN COME FROM MANY STATES

Durham, Oct. 10 (Special)—Twenty-one states and three foreign countries are represented in the new freshman class of Duke university. North Carolina leads with Pennsylvania, Virginia, New Jersey and South Carolina also furnishing a good share of the new men. Freshman co-eds come from ten states, according to the tabulations.

Gardner To Attend Game In Atlanta

Raleigh, Oct. 10 (Special) Governor Gardner and President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina will attend the Tar Heel-Tech game in Atlanta today and will be principal speakers tonight in a radio hook-up program for University of North Carolina alumni.

Carolina alumni will hold a big banquet in Atlanta Friday night, and the program will be broadcast throughout the South Atlantic states, in which section about 85 per cent of the alumni reside.

There will be a hook-up of stations WSB of Atlanta, WBT of Charlotte and WPTF of Raleigh. The time will be 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard.

Judge J. Shepard Bryan, University alumnus and a prominent Atlanta attorney, will preside at the banquet.

Another feature will be the story of the Carolina-Tech game by Bill Munday, famous radio announcer.

Six Veterans Will Face Tornado Today

Six veteran seniors who have seen the Golden Tornado howl and crash with all its fury for two years running will be in the Tar Heel line that will face Georgia Tech in Atlanta Friday.

They will fill every post but center—Holt and Fenner at the flanks; Koenig and Adkins at the tackles; and Captain Farris and Eskew at guards. The only non-veteran will be Lipscomb at center, and Lipscomb was Harry and Lipscomb was Harry Schwartz's understudy last year when the stellar Tar Heel captain gave Peter Pund such a scrap.

Farris was a wide pick for all-southern last year. All six were widely picked for all-state honors. On their veteran shoulders will undoubtedly lie the answer to the dopesters' contention that the Tar Heels have the best chance of upsetting Tech and winning conference honors that a Tar Heel eleven has had since 1922.

Tech has the same Thomason and Mizell and Dunlap to give another great offense. North Carolina has a galaxy of at least 12 fine backs who have run up 13 touchdowns in just two games. Fans say the Tar Heel backs can't be stopped. If the Tar Heel line only holds——.

The six veterans are all heavy and powerful. The ends weigh 180 apiece. Fenton Adkins with his 239 pounds is a power at right tackle. Bill Koenig is as powerful and faster with his 190 pounds at the other tackle. Captain Farris, left guard, weighs only 185 but is known as one of the hardest charging guards in the south. Bud Eskew, 180-pounder, is a close second in power at right guard.

The whole line averages 6 feet 1 in height, lacking a fraction of an inch, and 191 pounds in weight. The question is can this 1337 pounds of Tar Heel brawn and power hold Tech's mighty offensive drive?

Pledged

Sigma Epsilon Fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Dowd Whitley, of Monroe.

Air Battle Forecast

Both Fordham and N. Y. U. spent much of their practices today brushing up on forward pass plays. Statements from rival camps indicate an aerial battle between the two Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN TEA

The students of the University are invited to a tea in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church tonight at 8 o'clock.

VIRGINIA BOXERS FACE STIFF CARD

University, Va., Oct. 9.—(Special). — Although Coach John LaRowe has issued repeated calls for additional candidates both for the varsity and first year boxing teams of the University of Virginia, a scarcity of material has been very evident. Coach LaRowe is especially anxious that all veterans report for this preliminary practice since the extremely hard schedule for the year necessitates a well conditioned squad. Regular workouts are being held in the gymnasium at 4 p. m. every afternoon, and all men interested in the sport, whether with experience or not, are asked to report immediately.

Prospects for a star first year team this year are exceedingly bright with many candidates already getting down to hard work. Among the foremost of these are Goldstein, amateur champion of Washington; Haggard, McEachern, and Poss, former stars at Fishburne Military academy, and Payne of Augusta Military academy who was never defeated in prep school circles. The latter four however are at present working out with the first year football team.

Following is the schedule of the varsity boxing team for the coming season:

Jan. 18.—Virginia vs. V. P. I. at Blacksburg.

Jan. 25—Virginia vs. V. M. I., home.

Feb. 3.—Virginia vs. Florida, home.

Feb. 8.—Virginia vs. North Carolina, home.

Feb. 15.—Virginia vs. Duke at Durham.

Feb. 22.—Virginia vs. Pennsylvania, home.

The site of the Conference championships has not yet been decided, but will probably be settled at the next meeting of the executive council.

Wake Forest Professor Writes Pharmacy Book

Wake Forest, Oct. 10 (Special)—"Pharmacology Notes," based on a series of lectures by Dr. T. D. Kitchen, dean of the school of medicine at Wake Forest College is the title of a book soon to be published by Arthur B. Peacock, Raleigh, and Victor T. Sullivan, Wilmington, of the 1929 medical class.

It is bound in red cloth, lettered in gold, is printed very legibly with voluminous notes which, when coupled with the extraordinary large appendix, will make it an excellent reference book.

Authenticity is insured through the reputation of Dr. Kitchen as an authority on pharmacology, and through his position as president of the North Carolina Medical Association.

Mr. Sullivan was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in 1927, served his interneship at the college hospital and was followed in these capacities by Mr. Peacock, co-author of the book.

Outgrow Fields

New York high schools are this year staging their big games in the Polo Grounds, Yankee stadium and Ebbetts field.

Captain Jack Martin of the Penn State team has a protege on his squad this year. Paul Moss, the recruit, is from Farrell, Pa., and learned his first football from his older townsman.

Gene McEver, great back at Tennessee, is also a star in baseball.

Government railways of Japan now own 4,000 locomotives.

Slavery was abolished in Cuba in 1880.

Great Demand For Georgia Game Tickets

Tickets for North Carolina's big homecoming day game with Georgia, carded for Kenan stadium here October 19, are going at a rapid clip, and the early seat sales give every indication of a record crowd for the Tar Heel-Bulldog clash, according to information from the University athletic association.

Georgia's "sophomore team" showed unexpected strength in a 27-0 win over Furman last Saturday. The Tar Heel backs have been running wild all season, and the game promises to be one of the south's real classics.

Other affairs in the offing give promise of adding to the size and colorfulness of the throng expected for the game.

It will be homecoming week for North Carolina and homecoming day for University of North Carolina alumni. As added features, the University will dedicate its $625,000 library on Saturday morning and open its annual southern conference on education, which should draw many noted educators.

The big Blue and White team will play six more games after the Georgia battle. Three of these will be home games—V. P. I. October 26, N. C. State November 2, and Virginia Thanksgiving day.

College Boys Are Not Spendthrifts

Berkeley, Calif.—The popular conception that college students are youths with their own cars and lots of spending money does not "hitch" with the figures given out here by the alumni bureau of occupations of the University of California, which reports that last year students at the university earned a total of more than one million dollars while taking their regular courses.

The bureau this year is seeking to increase the earning power of the students to two million dollars. Five thousand students at the school are said to be either totally or partially self-supporting.

Duncan Dancers At N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, Oct. 9.—The Duncan Russian dancers, headed by Irma Duncan and accompanied by Russian musicians, are the next offering of the lecture course at North Carolina college, this city, to the 2,000 or more patrons attending the programs of the course.

Miss Duncan's group, composed of 12 dancers, is scheduled to appear at Aycock auditorium Friday evening, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock. The dancers are said to be the first ever invited to appear as soloists with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The latest count of students at North Carolina college gives the present total enrollment at the institution, exclusive of 400 pupils at Curry training school, as 1839, according to Miss Taylor Moore, registrar.

Flying Is Optional In Aviation Course

(*Continued from page one*)

versity to emphasize intensely this engineering phase and to train for the directive and designing side of the aeronautic industry. This requires a thorough study of rigorous mathematics, mechanics, and thermodynamics before aerodynamic studies can be begun.

In the University course, the junior year is on the cooperative basis, so that the student spends half his time in school and half time on some job connected with the aeronautic industry. It is possible in this plan that the student may obtain flying and ground school instruction.

FROSH HAVE THREE MORE GAMES AFTER BLUE IMP CONTEST

Will Play Maryland, Virginia, and N. C. State Yearling Teams.

With the Roanoke game behind, there remain only four more scheduled games for the freshman gridders. The fracas with the Duke yearlings tomorrow afternoon is expected to be one of the most bitterly contested games of the year, and should prove the mettle of the Tar Babies.

For their next game the freshmen will journey to College Park, Md., where they will meet the University of Maryland freshmen Friday, November 16. The University of Virginia yearlings will be met at Charlottesville Friday, November 23. The last game of the season will see the State college freshmen pitted against the local gridders with Raleigh the scene of battle. This game will be played on Friday, November 30.

Duncan Dancers Will Appear Here Oct. 16

(*Continued from page one*)

abandon brought out a murmur of approval."

New York Herald-Tribune—"The gospel of the Duncans is interpretive dancing carried to the point where it is essentially recreative. In a large degree, the present delegation attains to these ideals. Like their famous mistress, many of these girls are heavily built and opulently developed, without the lithe natural grace of person and trimness of limb to which the American eye is accustomed on the dance platform. But they had in their artistic make-up more priceless gifts; a splendid vitality of understanding and a complete grasp of symbolic thought translation, a joyous freedom and abandonment to rhythm and movement, a thorough discipline of mind and muscle.

The Isadora Duncan Dancers will be presented here by the Entertainment Committee, October 16.

Alumni Loyalty Fund Appeal Is Not An Emergency Measure

(*Continued from page one*)

Grant has been in the full employ of the council and developing plans for private giving to the University, not as an emergency measure but as an integral part of the University finances, running parallel with state appropriations, student fees, and gifts from the educational foundations."

LEAD IN "3 LIVE GHOSTS" A BROADWAY STAR AT 23

A Broadway stage star at 23! This is the unusual achievement of Robert Montgomery, handsome New York actor, who plays one of the principal roles in "Three Live Ghosts," United Artists' all-talking comedy-drama, featuring an all-star cast, which comes to the Carolina theatre today.

Leaving school at 15, young Montgomery, who recently celebrated his 23rd birthday, decided upon a career as a short story writer. He felt that to write successfully, he must first learn something of life, and of people.

Fired with ambition, he hurried to New York, where he launched upon his literary work. He wrote several stories—classics, he thought—but publishers thought otherwise and promptly rejected them. Discouraged, and without funds, Montgomery landed a job as assistant stage director with William Faversham. Subsequently he played several small parts in a Faversham production. Parts in other stage productions followed. Then came his first big chance—leading man with Grace George in "The Garden of Eden," after which he played leads opposite Laura Hope Crews, Margaret Lawrence and others.

Montgomery had just concluded a starring engagement with Margaret Lawrence in "Possession," when Thornton Freeland, the director, remembering Montgomery's excellent characterization, decided he was the youth to play the American in "Three Live Ghosts."

Montgomery declared it all seemed like a dream now that he is in Hollywood and getting a big break in talking pictures. Montgomery has an excellent speaking voice.

Drown Your Sorrows

There are a bunch of Carolina supporters who will have to content themselves with watching the Grid-Graph today. If you were unable to go to Atlanta, drown your sorrows in a cheerful drink of

SHERRI-COLA

or

SHERRI-ALE

If we down the Yellow Jackets, remember to get a couple of bottles of the "Ale" before you start your celebration.

Sherri-Cola Company



IF YOU KNOW YOUR BANDS-

you'll pick this one!

TED LEWIS and His Band have turned out a new Columbia Record that you'll vote for the minute you hear it! Inscribed on it are all the qualities you expect to find in a Ted Lewis record—moanin' melody, rollickin' rhythm, and that something else that only Lewis gives!

And when you get this great Ted Lewis record, hear these other hits too...

Record No. 1916-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

I LOVE YOU (Incidental Singing by Ted Lewis) } *Fox Trots* . . . . .
LEWISADA BLUES } Ted Lewis and His Band

Record No. 1948-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

BEALE STREET BLUES } *Vocals* . . Willard Robison and
HARLEM BLUES } His Deep River Orchestra

Record No. 1946-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

INDIANA } *Fox Trots* . . Mound City Blue Blowers
FIRE HOUSE BLUES }

"Magic Columbia Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records

Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

TAR BABIES VS. IMPS
Today 3:00 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN CLASS RALLY
Today 10:30 A. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1929 | NUMBER 20

Carolina Crushes Tech 18 to 7

Gardner And Chase Make Pleas For Greater Private Support Of North Carolina University Fund

They Insist That University Needs Are Far Greater Than Just Enough to Meet Bread And Butter Demands—Speak At Banquet of Atlanta Alumni.

(By R. W. Madry)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—Urgent pleas for a new attitude toward private support for state institutions was made here tonight by Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina.

Speaking with direct reference to North Carolina, they declared that so far the State has been able to meet the bread and butter needs of its institutions of higher learning, but that there exists today a greater need for funds with which to provide for "excellence in the life of these institutions."

Governor Gardner and President Chase were the principal speakers at a banquet given by the Atlanta alumni of the University at the Biltmore Hotel. Through a widespread radio hook-up their addresses were broadcast throughout the South and as far north as Baltimore. A program by the University's 62-piece band, the members of which were all dolled up in new blue and white uniforms, was also put on the air. J. Shepard Bryan, former Superior Court Judge and prominent Atlanta attorney, was toastmaster. A large number of alumni attended, including many Tar Heels here for the Carolina-Tech game.

The addresses dealt for the most part with the appeal recently launched by the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council of the University, the purpose of which is to get the alumni in the habit of putting the institution in their annual budget, just as they give to their church or to their clubs.

Praising the "Graciousness and charm of Georgia hospitality," Governor Gardner pointed out that Georgia and North Carolina had long been connected "by intimate ties of kinship, history, and common traditions." He recalled with pride that the first state university to be chartered in America was the University of Georgia and that the first to be opened was the University of North Carolina.

He sketched briefly the story of higher education in the South, pointing out that just before the war between the States the University of North Carolina had a student body of 600 who came from 35 states, and that the institution had produced besides a president and a vice-president of the United States, 13 governors of other states and a score of cabinet officers and foreign ministers.

With the rise of mills and the rebirth of Southern industry came a new impetus in public education, which resulted in new frontiers of opportunity and achievement.

"In my judgement, we here in the South are today confronted by one of these frontiers," the Governor declared.

(Continued on page four)

Freshmen to Rally In Memorial Hall

There will be a rally of the entire Freshman class in Memorial hall this morning at 10:30 in preparation for the Carolina-Duke freshman football game in Kenan Stadium this afternoon, according to an announcement by officials last night. All freshmen are asked to be present at this meeting.

KEOGH SPEAKS ON WORLD LIBRARY CONGRESS OCT. 21

Yale University Librarian To Speak Here Home-Coming Day.

The World Library congress held in Rome last summer will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale university and president of the American Library association, Monday morning, October 21, at the Southeastern Library association meeting at Chapel Hill.

More than 1500 librarians attended the Rome congress, Dr. Keogh being among the American delegates who were received by King Victor Emanuel as well as by the Pope.

"The Citizens' Part in a Library Program" will also be discussed at the Chapel Hill meeting, in addition to county libraries, negro library service and public library standards.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson will be the other speaker.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK IN RALEIGH

New York Governor to Attend State Home-Coming Celebration Tuesday.

Raleigh, Oct. 11.—(Special)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, Thursday notified Governor Gardner and Josephus Daniels, that on Tuesday he would attend the North Carolina Home-Coming execises here, and arrangements have been made for him to speak at the state fair grounds at noon and at the Golden Lights Jubilee celebration on Capitol Square Tuesday night.

The Home-Coming committee, of which Governor Gardner is chairman, and Mr. Daniels, vice-chairman, feared for a while that Governor Roosevelt would be unable to attend the Home-Coming celebration, but he states that he is planning to be in Raleigh Tuesday.

Governor Roosevelt will speak from the grandstand in the main building at the state fair.

Rhodes Candidates

Dean Hibbard announces that the four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from the University for this year are R. M. Gray, Jr., Travis Brown, R. Hoke Webb and Jack Crow.

Syracuse university's football team will go captainless this year.

The Victor



Coach Collins may well be termed the victor in yesterday's contest between the Heels and Georgia Tech. The team has now had several years under the Notre Dame system, and this system played a big part in yesterday's 18-7 victory over the Techmen.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET HERE TODAY

The executive committee of the Carolina Dramatic association will meet today at 10:30 a. m. followed by a luncheon at the Carolina inn at 1 o'clock. Plans for the spring dramatic festival and state tournament will be discussed The committee is composed of six members connected with the University and six members chosen from different localities throughout the state. The committee attended Professor Koch's lecture on the development of the Carolina Playmakers last night and will be present at his reading of "The Taming of the Shrew" on Sunday night at the Playmaker theatre.

New Course Included In University Law School

Only Three Colleges in the United States Give Instruction of This Character; Designed for Creative Leadership.

With the development of a new course in the administration of justice, with the appointment of four salaried student research assistants to the faculty, and with the largest and best prepared student body in its history, the University of North Carolina school of law opened its eighty-seventh year this fall just as Professor Atwell Campbell McIntosh began his second quarter century of law teaching.

The course in the administration of justice will be conducted by the entire faculty, in cooperation with visiting judges and members of the bar. Meetings of the class will be held monthly for half day periods. The work in preparation for the class meetings will consist largely in investigations into actual practices. The course is designed to prepare for creative leadership on the part of the legal profession in the solution of the larger problems of the administration of justice. The University of North Carolina is one of but three schools in the United States offering instruction of this character. Seven conferences will be held during the year to deal with the important suggestions which are now in the forefront of public and professional interest in connection with the administration of the course. At these conferences carefully prepared reports will be read by certain students assigned to lead the discussion, and this will be followed by a general discussion by faculty and students, and visiting lawyers. Any lawyer who may be interested in any of the subjects is invited to attend the conferences. The schedule of conferences for the present year and the faculty members responsible for each conference, is as follows:

October 17—Mr. McCormick, Incorporation of the Bar.

November 14—Mr. Breckenridge, Arbitration and Conciliation.

December 12—Mr. McCall, The Rule-Making Power.

January 16—Mr. Wettach, A Ministry of Justice.

February 13—Mr. McIntosh, New Ideas in Pleading.

March 13—Mr. Van Hecke,

(Continued on page four)

Diminutive Quarter Leads Tar Heels To Win Over 1928 National Champs; Magner Scores Twice For Carolina

Branch Runs Back Punt for 55 Yards and Touchdown; Hudson, Farris, Adkins, Lipscomb Line Stars.

Grant Field, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Opening its siege guns early, Carolina's football eleven smashed its way to an 18-7 victory over the powerful Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech this afternoon. When the final whistle blew there was little doubt in the minds of the 25,000 spectators as to the supremacy of the Heels. They outcharged, outpassed, outran, and outplayed the Techmen throughout three quarters of the contest.

Any illusions Tech supporters entertained as to victory were dispelled early in the game. A line that yielded not and a host of backs who have not yet learned the lesson of defeat were representing the Heels. They were in the game to play football. They played from the opening whistle to the final gun.

Tech threatened three times. Once they scored. Following Tech's march down the field early in the game and unsuccessful try for field goal, Carolina punted out of danger. However, Mizell's long boot put the ball back on Carolina's seven yard line. Branch's kick was short and Thomason and Co. held the ball on Carolina's 25 yard line. "Stumpy" pulled his best play of the game here, going around end for a score. His boot was good and Tech led 7-0.

This touchdown was Tech's greatest effort. They tried often to score but Carolina was hungry for a victory.

From that touchdown on except for a few minutes in the third period the game was Carolina's. The line was doing great work and the combination of backs used by Coach Collins was knocking down or intercepting the Tornado passes.

Carolina received Thomason's kick-off and started for a score. With Nash doing great work on the receiving end of passes and carrying the ball through the line, Carolina carried the ball to Tech's 27 yard line. Jim Magner started through the line. There was no stopping for the speedy Pennsylvanian. He scored The try for point was wide.

A few minutes later he scored again from the seven yard line. Tech had been penalized 30-odd yards for rough playing, placing the ball on its 37 yard line. Magner passed to Nash for 20 yards. Nash added ten more yards in two tries and then Magner went through for another score.

"Shorty" Branch furnished the big thrill of the game with his 55 yard return of Mizell's punt. Twisting, turning, and slipping, the little Carolina quarterback brought the stands to their feet with the longest run of the day. "Shorty" outstumped "Stumpy" today.

The Heels outplayed the Jackets from the beginning. They held when Tech threatened. They scored on every opportun-

(Continued on page two)

STATISTICS OF CAROLINA-GEORGIA TECH GAME

	Carolina	Tech
Yards gained through line:	97	69
Yards gained around end:	48	36
Yards gained on passes:	78	81
Total yards gained:	223	186
Attempted passes:	16	16
Passes completed:	8	6
Punts returned—yards:	145	73
Average distance of punts:	36	44½
First downs:	9	6

PLAYMAKERS WILL GIVE DRAMATIC READING - SUNDAY

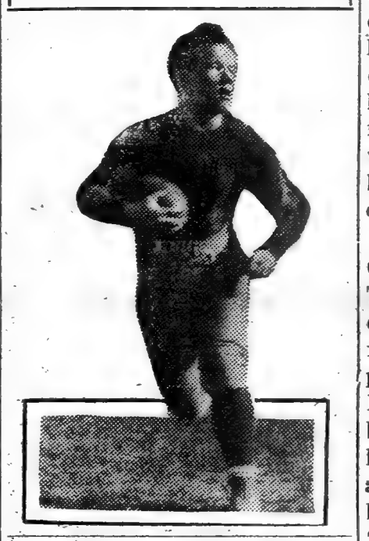
"Taming of the Shrew" To Be Given at 8:30 Tomorrow Evening.

The series of dramatic readings which the Carolina Playmakers present on the second Sunday evening of each month at 8:30 will be begun this season, as has been the custom from the first, by a rendition of one of Shakespeare's plays. This year the play will be Shakespeare's lively comedy, *The Taming of the Shrew.*

Petruchio is one of Mr. Koch's favorite roles. He played this part in the production of *The Taming of the Shrew* in the Forest theatre in 1923, this being the only time he has acted in any of the Carolina productions here.

The public is cordially invited to attend this reading.

Out-Stumps "Stumpy"



DUNCAN DANCERS' PERFORMANCE IS DRAWING FEATURE

Russian Girls Make Big Hit in Boston and New York: Packed House Expected Here.

The student entertainment committee which secured last year many notable artists and attractions for the University is to be credited with another achievement in securing the sensational Isadora Duncan dancers from Moscow for a performance here October 16. Last fall the committee brought Paul Whiteman to the Hill as its first program. This year the coming of the Duncan dancers is attracting as much comment as did the coming of Whiteman.

These young and beautiful dancers are the direct and authorized artistic proteges of Isadora Duncan, who trained them from early childhood at the school which she established in Moscow. The eleven girls comprising the company were selected from the several hundred associated with the school.

So fascinating and impressive are these girls in their interpretation of the classic dances that the staid and conservative Boston Transcript was moved to state: "Vital flesh at one rhythmic spirit, disciplined abandon, fluent gesture, light, quick harmony of motion—these the Isadora Duncan dancers gave." All Boston responded to these marvelous artists when they appeared there as soloists with the Boston symphony orchestra at Symphony hall for a full week's engagement, May 6 to 11.

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Saturday, October 12, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Well, we see where we'll have to start saving up for the trip to Pasadena to watch the Tar Heels win the national championship.

Yesterday morning Shorty Branch was heralded as "a second Stumpy Thomason," but this morning Stumpy might be adequately described as "a second Shorty Branch."

Will some obliging gent tell us the name and address of the company which manufactures the yo-yo? We want to send them a bill for all the publicity their product has been receiving in the *Daily Tar Heel* recently.

"Go ahead Carolina; win all you can now. It'll be that much more for us on December 9." Such was the message of brotherly love expressed in a telegram received from several Duke students by the radio station at Raleigh and broadcast during the Tech game yesterday afternoon. We always suspected that there were numerous psychopathic (Probably psychopathetic would be the more appropriate adjective) cases at Duke.

We Toss A Few Bouquets

Perhaps never before in the history of the University has the student body been so enthused as it is today over the brilliant victory at Atlanta. Roseate dreams of a national championship are uppermost in the minds of every Carolina man.

The Tar Heels rose to heroic heights as they submerged the Golden Tornado, claimant of the national title last year. It was no easy task; every Carolina player on the field did his part in marvelous fashion. Yesterday's victory represents the culmination of two, even three years of heart-breaking effort on the part of many of the players. To them especially the nation-wide acclaim that they are receiving comes as a well-deserved reward.

Much of the credit for Carolina's excellent showing belongs to Coaches Collins and Cerney. For more than three years they have been the targets for caustic criticism; bitter disappointment has been theirs game after game as they watched their charges go down in defeat. This fall the system which they installed here four years ago has borne fruit. The Tar Heels have reached the highest pinnacle attained by a North Carolina football team since the game was in its infancy, and Collins and Cerney are chiefly responsible.

Bouquet tossing and bestowing of laural wreaths are in order, and we nominate the entire Carolina team, together with the coaching staff, as recipients.

Chapel Hill "Goes Modern"

Four years ago we considered Chapel Hill the most attractive village that we had ever seen. There was none of the garish newness, the blatant "best little town in the country" atmosphere about the place; it was delightful in its tranquility, in the absence of the obnoxious civic "booster" with his hypocritical heartiness and his painfully obvious mediocrity. Even the unpaved sidewalks and the ramshackle old business buildings had an elusive sort of charm.

Since we first came here the beauty of the University campus has been greatly enhanced, but the village itself has lost much of its unostentatious charm. In a few brief years the place has been completely transformed; it has grown from a quiet, scholarly little village into a briskly sophisticated college town. In the process it has gained little and lost much. The Chapel Hill of today has an assumed smartness, a hard glitter that oftentimes becomes tawdry. Although traces of the old village still remain, in the form of several time-honored buildings, they shamefacedly retire into the shadows of the shining new structures that have arisen. Smart street lights, a stop signal, paved sidewalks and many other modern "improvements" proclaim that Chapel Hill is now a town.

Doubtless the Chapel Hill of today is more progressive, more business-like than the village that it replaced, but it has become cheap and commonplace, similar to thousands of other small American towns. The metamorphosis of Chapel Hill was inevitable, perhaps, but it is none the less to be regretted. North Carolina gained just another town and lost its most picturesque and charming village when Chapel Hill "went modern."

Mexico Shocks The World

An AP dispatch under recent date from Mexico City tells of the adoption of a new penal code in Mexico which suppresses the jury system and abolishes the death penalty. The act was promulgated by President Gil under the powers granted him by Congress. Trial by bodies of alienists and other experts will replace a jury trial. Special committees will be created to take charge of convicts upon the completion of their imprisonment so as to fit them to resume their places in society. Fines will be imposed according to the income of the person affected.

Abolition of the jury system and trial by experts and alienists has long been discussed by people interested in criminology but no country has seen fit so far to experiment with a new system; perhaps the bonds of tradition and prejudice are too strong to be broken easily. Theoretically trial by experts should prove the most effective method of dealing with criminals. Whether it will work or not will depend largely upon the personnel appointed to handle it and upon the moral support given by the public. Whether such a radical departure can be given a fair trial in Mexico is controversial at least.

That such a seemingly backward and chaotic nation as Mexico should take such a forward and progressive steps in handling criminals is surprising. The other nations of the world will watch with keen interest the working out of this proposal, some with apprehension lest it should work, and some with a sympathetic spirit of co-operation. Whatever the outcome may be, it is indeed a "noble experiment."—J. D. M.

The U. S. produced 29,428,000 pounds of hops in 1926.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

To anyone in search of a pleasant and convenient forest trail down which to walk these fine autumn days I should like to recommend the path leading into the woods directly back of Kenan stadium field house. Its ready accessibility from the campus and the great natural beauty of the region it traverses combine to make it peculiarly attractive to students who would get themselves into the woods for an hour or so of a sunny afternoon.

The timbered valley leading from the stadium to Meeting of the Waters, and on to Morgan's Creek, is one of the fairest localities near Chapel Hill. Down its length flows a brook, and alongside the brook there twists and winds the path of which I have just written. It leads over roots and around lichened rocks, but is well beaten and easy to follow. It is overshadowed by tulip trees, beeches, oaks, and hickories, whose yellow and pale green foliage transmutes the October sunlight into dappled gold. A wind sighs through the tops of these trees, but down below is stillness.

On the smooth, gray trunks of the ancient beeches are carved hundreds of initials, both of students present and students gone before, while one lofty tulip tree is possessed of the most complete set of sapsucker pits I have ever seen. The entire bole is girdled by ring upon ring of the tiny holes, perfectly drilled and in flawless alignment. I wonder why the sapsuckers find *le vin* of this tree more refreshing than any other in the woods.

The path is bordered by shrubs and lowly plants; such as sassafras, redbud, crimson-berried dogwood, and alder; Solomon's seal, bloodroot, ferns, and mosses. There are a few stragglers of purple asters, but most autumn blossoms don't flourish in deep shade.

Of course innumerable birds may be seen, chiefly of such sorts as chewinks, warblers, thrushes, wrens, jays, woodpeckers and cardinals.

Not far down the valley one comes upon Meeting of the Waters, where the two streamlets, Rockspring and Chapel branch, tumble into each other and bicker away together. Here is a profusion of bowlders scattered about in such a manner that the waters trickle between them with a pleasant sound. The top of the largest is so broad that two may climb up and sit comfortably side by side.

To get back to Chapel Hill without retracing your steps follow the path from here downstream a short distance till an alder thicket is reached. Then, walking uphill to the left, you'll run right into an open field, at present full of cowpea vines. On the other side of this patch is the Country Club road which will lead you directly back to Chapel Hill. The entire trip outlined in the above paragraphs may be walked in less than an hour.

However, anyone preferring a longer walk will find pleasure in going to Laurel Hill. To reach there one may start out the Raleigh pike, turn right at the bottom of the hill into the dirt road, follow that to Morgan's creek, and continue up the right bank in a fairly well defined path which leads to Laurel Hill in a few minutes.

Of all the beautiful places lying about Chapel Hill this is one of the finest. The stream swings in a great curve to the northwest so that the broad sandy beach on the inner bank of the horseshoe is bathed in sunlight all afternoon. Here is an irresistable invitation to lie in warm, dry sand. Back of the beach is the forest of tall trees, before it the creek sings a merry note, while straight up from the thither shore rise the greenery festooned cliffs that are Laurel Hill. Far from any habitation, shut in from the winds on both sdies, and with sunlight pouring from above, this strand has a distinct air of peace and solitude. It is indeed a place for the linking of beauty and long thoughts.

There are a great many other lovely spots in these Orange woods, and much pleasure may be had in seeking them out. I am glad that this university is set in the midst of a wilderness, a wilderness traversed by alluring footpaths leading away to such delightful spots as Meeting of the Waters, Laurel Hill, Vale of Ione, Flirtation Knoll, Glen Lee, Anemone Spring, and Trysting Poplar.

They say that President Kemp Plummer Battle in surcease of his arduous University tasks used to walk these paths and keep them cleared. Some of them have grown faint since then, some are lost, but until the last student gets an automobile I think there will be someone lingering down the dim trails on warm Sunday afternoons in remembrance of him "who knew and loved these woods as no one else."

Readers' Opinions

To B. B. R.

Editor of the Tar Heel:

Anent the Philistine: may *we* refer you to our foot note number 1: to *synthesize* in Webster's *Collegiate*; and to numerous scholarly articles in the learned journals treating the technique of mythological synthesis.

While *we* felicitate you on our essential Oneness in Yo-Yo, *we* beg to point out that in the really and truly world of vital statistics and geometrical propositions, *we* are in fact two separate and distinct human beings; or at least *we* try to be.

For the sake of *our* genealogy *we* have placed at the delivery desk in the library a copy (unmarked, in accordance with the best library etiquette) of the apparently not-so-well-known-as-it-might-be, but-never-the-less-immortal, Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, *The Mikado*.

Secure in *our* confidence of your utter tractability, and delighted with the prospect of your sharing with *us* the Real Meaning of the Eternal Principle and Essential Oneness of Being, *we* are, Dear Sir, your

most Humble and Obedient *Servants*
KO KO *and* NANKI POO.

For Nanki Poo and Ko Ko

Editor of the Tar Heel:

The flowers that bloom in the spring, etc., have nothing to do with this case—for you've got to take under your wings, gentlemen, a caricature of a case. And never mind the liberties we've taken with the text, for we have the express permission of the "apparently-not-so-well-known - as - they - might-be" authors of the opera which may have given rise to the great god Yo-Yo.

The point of it is that the Yo-Yoer is an enemy of society, in that the spectacle of the nonchalant and skilled wielder of the Hendersonian torque causes otherwise innocent bystanders to step in and try the simple trick themselves. The rest can be found in the murder archives of Edward Pearson.

I have, sirs, a little list, and as for the Yo-Yoers, I have them *all* on my list, and I know darned well they never will be missed. So, Ko Ko and Nanki Poo, run along and play with your tops. For I like these disciples of Yo-Yo (I can't get the hang of the thing either) less than your honored selves, and I am, after all,

THE LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER.

NORMAN HAPGOOD NOW IN EUROPE

Norman Hapgood, writer on literary, civic and educational subjects, whose new book "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare" has just been published by The Century Co., is now in Europe for a period of years on a "family educational tour." Believing that, as the world draws closer together, it is of special importance that children be educated in modern languages and knowledge of other countries, he is sending two of his children to a French school for a year and to a German school for the year following. He himself, with Mrs. Hapgood, is going to visit Palestine and Athens, the two most interesting places, in his opinion, in their contribution to world culture. He is also going to travel slowly through the Mediterranean countries and try to find out why almost all of them seem to prefer dictatorships. He will make a special study of the Swedish system of liquor control, and he also wants to find out how the World War is presented to school children in the various countries of Europe.

Dr. E. C. Branson in Improved Condition

Dr. Eugene C. Branson, head of the department of rural social ecenomics of the University and one of the country's leading authorities on rural problems, who has been ill at his home here with influenza and pneumonia, was reported as resting well and being improved last night.

Dr. Branson was taken ill two weeks ago, influenza settling in his lungs, and pneumonia developing. He still has a rather high temperature, but his physicians regard his condition as favorable.

NORTH CAROLINA CRUSHES GEORGIA TECH; SCORE 18-7

(*Continued from page one*)

ity. It was Carolina's day from every angle.

Carolina outgained Tech 223 yards to 186. It completed half of its 16 passes, and outgamed Tech throughout.

In the Carolina line Lipscomb, Farris, Hudson, and Adkins did great work. They were in there on every play and time after time threw Tech men for losses, Back of that line Nash, Branch, and Magner did great work.

Mizell, Thomason and Westbrook did the big work for Tech.

Many Tourists Make First Sound Debut

Tourists from Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Texas, with probably representatives from nearly every other state in the union, all unconsciously have played in their first talking picture.

Sound scenes for Paramount's "Woman Trap" were successfully made in downtown Los Angeles on one of the busiest streets in the west. The scenes, photographed and sound recorded on South Broadway during the noon hour period, are a part of "Woman Trap," all-talking feature at the Carolina theatre today.

To photograph the scenes unknown to the thousands of people on the sidewalks, Director William Wellman had his cameras and microphones hidden in a packing case, mounted on a store delivery truck and pulled by two attendants, wearing the caps and uniforms of porters. Small wires, wound on reels, connected the camouflaged camera truck with the sound recording wagon that was parked at the curb. The sound truck had every outward appearance of being a moving van and attracted no attention.



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The Play By Play Summary Of North Carolina's Victory

TAR HEELS CROSS TECH GOAL TWICE IN SECOND PERIOD

Nash Plays Fine Ball Until Injured in Second Quarter; Koenig and Spaulding Also Hurt.

The starting lineup was as follows:

GEORGIA TECH		CAROLINA
Jones	L. E.	Holt
Watkins	L. T.	Koenig
Westbrook	L. G.	Farris (Capt.)
Rusk (Captain)	C.	Lipscomb
Brooke	R. G.	Eskew
Holt	R. T.	Adkins
Williams	R. E.	Fenner
Dunlap	Q. B.	Branch
Thomason	R. H.	Nash
Mizell	L. H.	Ward
Maree	F. B.	Spaulding

First Quarter

Captain Farris and Captain Rusk met in midfield for the tossup. Carolina won the tossup and received. Thomason kicked off for Tech to Spaulding who returned to the 33 yard line. Ward lost one on an end run. Ward went through line for no gain. Branch kicked to Thomason on the 23 yard line. Farris made the tackle. Mizell around end for a first down. Dunlap got three around end. Dunlap through the line for 3 yards. Mizell punted to Branch who was downed on his 18 yard line. Ward went through the line for two yards. Ward fumbled and Dunlap recovered for Tech. Tech's ball on N. C.'s 18 yard line. Thomason through line for three yards. Thomason through line for a first down on the seven yard line. Thomason went through the line for two yards. Mizell failed to gain. Dunlap went through the line, lost three yards. Eskew made the tackle. Thomason failed to kick a field goal. Carolina's ball.

First down on the 20 yard line. Magner went in for Ward at half back. Branch went through the line for one yard. Thomason fumbled the punt and Fenner recovered on the 46 yard line. Magner failed through the line. Branch's pass failed. Magner passed and was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Tech was offside. Fourth and ten. Branch punted to Thomason who was downed on his 25 yard line. Mizell through the line for two yards. Mizell on an end run lost one yard. Carolina called time out.

Tech's ball, third down and nine yards to go, on the 26 yard line. Mizell punted to Carolina's seven yard line. Branch punted out to the 25 yard line. Tech's ball on Carolina's 25 yard line. Dortch went in for Koenig. Thomason went around end for 25 yards and a touchdown for Tech. Score Georgia Tech 7; North Carolina 0. Thomason got the extra point.

Thomason kicked off to Carolina's 15 yard line. Branch got 20 yards on the return. Carolina's ball, first down on the 35 yard line. Nelson went in for Holt. Nash on an end run failed to gain. Magner through the line for three yards. Tech was offside on the play. Third down and Branch passed to Nash for a first down on Tech's 45 yard line. Nash went through the line for nine yards. Tech took time out on the play. Nash passed to Magner for a first down on Tech's 32 yard line.

Magner Scores

Magner passed to Branch and it was incomplete. Tech was offside. First and five. Magner went through the line for a touchdown. It was a beautiful run that Magner made for 27 yards and a touchdown. Spaulding failed to get the extra point. Score North Carolina 6: Georgia Tech 7.

Thomason kicked off for Tech to Magner on the five yard line. He returned it to the 28 yard line. Tech was offside on the kickoff. Thomason kicked off again from the 35 yard line. Thomason kicked to Magner who returned to the 38 yard line. Nash went around end for a yard. Time out for Carolina.

Carolina's ball, second down and nine to go on her own 41 yard line. Brumby replaced Williams at right end. Carolina was penalized five yards for being offside. Magner got six yards through the line. Magner passed to Fenner but it was incomplete. Branch punted to Tech's 20 yard line and Thomason returend to the 40 yard line. Carolina took time out.

Spaulding was hurt and Harden replaced him. Thomason lost six yards on an end run. Fenner tackled him. Mizell went through the line for no gain. Tackled by Eskew. Mizell punted to Branch on the six yard line and he returned it to the 16 yard line. The quarter was over on the punt. Score, Carolina 6; Georgia Tech 7.

Second Period

Nash got a first down for Carolina on the 32 yard line by an end run. Branch through the line for no gain. Nash went through the line, but failed to gain. Branch punted, but Tech was offside. Mizell punted to Branch on his 37 yard line. Carolina's ball on her 37 yard line.

Jones, end, was put off the field, and Tech was penalized half the distance of the goal for roughing. Williams for Jones. Carolina's ball on Tech's 37 yard line. Magner passed to Nash for a gain of 20 yards. Carolina's ball on Tech's 18 yard line. Graydon in for Mizell. Nash got three yards through the line; Nash made a first down on an end run. Carolina's ball on Tech's six yard line.

Magner Gets Another

Magner went through the line for a touchdown. Nash failed to get the extra point.

Score: North Carolina 12; Georgia Tech 7.

Carolina kicked off to Tech, Eskew kicking. Thomason received on the 5 yard line and returned to the 45 yard line. Graydon went through the line for six yards. Carolina was penalized for being offside. Tech's ball first and ten to go on Carolina's 47 yard line. Tech got three yards through the line. Dunlap got a yard through the line. Hudson went in for Fysal. Thomason failed to gain. Graydon faked a punt and failed to gain. The ball went to Carolina on the 40 yard line. Slusser went in for Nash. Slusser got 22 yards through the line. Carolina's ball on Tech's 38 yard line. First down and ten to go.

Tech substitutions. Isaacs for Holt at right tackle; Millianes for Brook. Carolina lost a yard. Magner passed to Slusser for six yards. Flowers went in for Graydon for Tech. Magner failed in an attempted forward pass. Branch punted outside on Tech's 11 yard line. Dunlap failed on a fake punt and lost five yards. Dunlap punted to Branch on the 48 yard line. Slusser failed through the line. Maus went in for Magner at left half. Sloan went in at right end for Tech.

Slusser was thrown for a seven yard loss. A line play netted two yards. Georgia Tech took time out. Carolina's ball on her 44 yard line, fourth and 15 to go. Tech was off-side. Branch punted to Thomason on the 15 yard line and Nelson forced him back to the 10 yard line. Dunlap got two through the line. Dunlap punted to Slusser on the 50 yard line and he returned to the 41 yard line. Maus lost one yard. Fincher went in for Watkins at left tackle. Maus got a yard through the line. Maus failed on a pass. Branch punted over the goal line. Tech's ball on her own 20 yard line. Jackson went in for Maus at left half. Flowers failed on an end run. Dunlap got two yards on an end run, tackled by Adkins.

Branch Wiggles for Score

Dunlap punted to Carolina on the 45 yard line. Branch received the punt and ran through the entire Georgia Tech team for a touchdown. It was the most beautiful run seen on Grant field in many a day. Erickson went in for Branch. Erickson failed to get the extra point. Score: North Carolina 18, Georgia Tech 7.

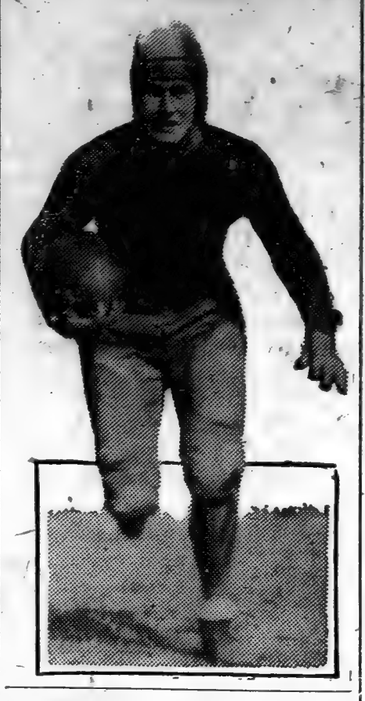
Adkins kicked off to Thomason on his ten yard line and he returned to the 33 yard line. Thomason made four yards through the line. Dunlap to Maree for a first down on the 47 yard line. Thomason through the line for five yards. Dunlap passed to Sloan for a first down on the 25 yard line. The half was over on the play. Score at the half: North Carolina 18, Georgia Tech 7.

Second Half

Mizell returned to his old position at left half for Tech and

(Continued on page four)

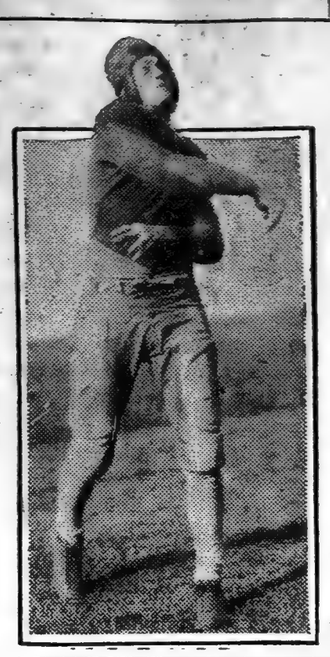
Consistent Back



Winners' Leader



Scores Twice



Ask Reciprocity In Athletic Tests

Wake Forest Representative Takes First Active Steps Toward Reciprocal Agreement.

Complete and equal reciprocity among all the big five North Carolina colleges in admission of their student bodies to intercollegiate athletic contests is being sought after the first active steps were taken this week by D. Lacy McBryde of Wake Forest college.

Duke university will issue invitations to start the ball rolling in calling a meeting at North Carolina State October 20 to discuss plans to put before the athletic associations of each of the respective schools.

Representatives of the Wake Forest student body will be chosen at a meeting next Monday to meet with the committees from the other schools later in the week.

Student body officials at each institution are to take up the matter with their respective athletic officials after the Raleigh meeting has devised some plan for presentation to the mentors and graduate managers.

Play Smearer



Able Center



Whale of a Tackle





(By J. C. Eagles)

The football menu offered to the fans all over the south today is probably the most varied and the most interesting that has been shown this season. However, the nature of the games is such that there seems to be little difficulty in at least predicting the majority of the winners in advance. A few of the games bring together teams which are so evenly matched as to make it a toss-up as to the selection of the ultimate victor.

North Carolina fans who failed to make the trip to Atlanta will have to content themselves with seeing either Wake Forest battle Elon or with witnessing one of the three other games between members of the little six. Duke is idle this week-end and Davidson journeys to West Point to meet the Army.

The first game which the Tar Heel considers for prediction is that between Florida and Auburn. Picked to overwhelm the cadets from V. M. I. last Saturday, the Gators failed to show the strength that was ascribed to them by the advance dope and were only able to eke a 12 to 7 win. At present they are handicapped by the absence of Dale VanSickle, all-American end last season, along with two other varsity performers. In spite of these adverse signs we pick the Florida ball carriers to come out on top chiefly because they were so powerful last fall and again because Auburn has been the footmat for the southern football teams for the last four or five years. They boast a better team this fall but a great deal of improvement will have to be shown before they can rise to the heights to defeat the Florida Gators.

That the army will defeat Davidson is practically a certainty. The Wildcats always present a varied attack and can be depended upon to put up a good fight. However, their chances against such a team as the Army are practically nil.

The great team which represented the University of Tennessee last season seems to be just as effective this fall if any conclusions may be drawn from early season showing. The touchdown twins, Hackman and McEver, are up to their old tricks and to date have scored all but two of the touchdowns made by the Tennesseans. With these men running behind one of the steadiest lines in the south we predict that the undefeated record set up by the squad from the neighboring state will be continued when they meet Mississippi in Knoxville this afternoon.

The game between South Carolina and Maryland offers trouble when it comes to picking the winner. The Old Liners showed up rather unfavorably against the Tar Heels last Saturday but they have made changes this week which it is contended will strengthen their attack. The return of two injured varsity players also tends to raise their chances. The Gamecocks put out a team last season which started things off in fine style and up until about mid-season they were a source of constant worry to the other members of the southern conference. This season Coach Laval has developed a running mate for Zobel in the person of Rhame, a sophomore. To date they have shown enough power both on offense and defense to warrant their being picked to win over Maryland.

Other predictions which the Tar Heel makes are:

Yale to win over Georgia.
Penn. to win over V. P. I.
V. M. I. to win over Citadel.

CAROLINA - DUKE FROSH MEET IN STADIUM TODAY

Two Frosh Teams Expected To Have Close Struggle in First Major Yearling Contest.

The North Carolina-Duke freshman football game in Kenan stadium at 3 o'clock this afternoon will assume varsity proportions as it is the only major contest in this part of the state.

The game was originally slated for the week-end of the Georgia-Carolina contest but was moved up to fill a vacant Saturday at the Hill.

Last year the redoubtable Johnny Branch led his men to a 7-0 victory over the Blue Imps, and then on to a South Atlantic championship. This year with a team perhaps not so spectacular, but substantial and rugged, the Tar Babies are priming to repeat the stunt. Their strength was manifested when they defeated a game Roanoke college frosh team last Saturday, 13-7. A final punch was lacking in their drive but with another week of practice behind them they should be in fine shape for the contest today.

The Duke freshmen with a strong team as usual, are reported to have an array of the best prep and high school talent in this section. Boys from all over the country compose the lineup and with all the old Carolina-Duke rivalry at full force today the game should be packed full of thrills from start to finish.

Mrs. Tapp: I've noticed that the farmers always have a man for a scarecrow.

Mr. Tapp: That's because they couldn't afford to dress a woman scarecrow.—Answers.

Another Milestone

The University passes another milestone today—its 136th. Congratulations on a priceless history of service.

Students' Supply Store

Everything in Stationery

New Course Included In Univ. Law School

(*Continued from page one*)

Statute Law-Making.

April 17—Mr. Winston, The Jury System.

The total registration in the law school numbers 121 as compared with 118 at this time last year. Although there is a falling off in the registration for the first and second year, the third year class numbers 39 as compared with 15 last year. This means that the senior class, in spite of a one hundred per cent success on the part of the University's candidates for admission to the bar last summer (most of whom had completed only two years' study of law) is nearly three times the size of any previous senior class. Nineteen of the entering class of 43 have college degrees, 3 have had four years of college work but have not received their degrees, and 14 have had three years of college preparation. Only 7 (as compared with 16 last year) of the entering students have complied with merely the minimum entrance requirements of two years of college preparation. Ten per cent of the student body are from other states. Eight states are represented.

The four research assistants to the faculty are: John Anderson, Chapel Hill; Walter Hoyle, Lincolnton; H. B. Parker, Monroe; and A. K. Smith, Raleigh. These men who are receiving a salary of $250 a year each, are devoting twelve hours a week to the work of assisting the faculty in research projects. Mr. Anderson has been assigned to Professor Breckenridge for work in the field of corporations. Mr. Hoyle has been assigned to Mr. Van Hecke for work in connection with the restatement of contracts. Mr. Parker has been assigned to assist Miss Lucile Elliott, law librarian, and Mr. Smith, the student editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review, has been assigned to Professor Wettach, the faculty editor-in-chief, to assist in the supervision of the student editorial staff.

Professor Albert Coates is absent on leave, pursuing advanced work as Research Fellow in Criminal Law at the Harvard law school. Some of his courses are being taught during his absence by Professors McIntosh and Van Hecke.

Play by Play Story of Game

(*Continued from Page 3*)

Eskew and Branch returned to the Tar Heel lineup.

Eskew kicked off to Thomason on his 15 and Slusser got him on the 35. Thomason got one through the line. Thomason through the line smashed off five yards. Dunlap passed to Mizell but it failed. Mizell punted to Branch on his 12 yard line. Jackson was thrown for a five yard loss on an attempted end run. Harden went through the line for two yards. Branch punted to Thomason on the 45 yard line and he returned it to Carolina's 30 yard line. Mizell went through the line for two yards. Hudson replaced Eskew at guard for Carolina. Time out for Carolina. Mizell went through the line for four yards. Dunlap on an end run netted three yards. Dunlap's pass was intercepted by Harden on the 20 yard line. Jackson lost two on an end run. Jackson went through the line for three yards. Branch punted to Tech on their 45 yard line. Dunlap passed to Thomason and it failed. Mizell smashed the line for two yards. Lipscomb got the tackle. Mizell passed to Maree and it was incomplete. Tech was penalized five yards for being off-side. Mizell punted to Branch on the 15 yard line and he returned to the 19 yard line.

Slusser fumbled and it was recovered by Dunlap. Time out, Carolina. Thomason fumbled on an end run and it was recovered by Branch. Slusser got two through the line. Time out, Tech.

Jackson failed on a line plunge. Branch punted to Thomason and he was downed on Carolina's 46 yard line. Mizell failed to gain through the line when Adkins downed him. Dunlap passed to Maree for six yards. Adkins threw Dunlap for a 12 yard loss. Mizell punted to Branch on his 12 yard line. Branch returned it to the 32 yard line. Tech was penalized 15 yards, placing the ball on Carolina's 47 yard line. Branch passed to Jackson for 27 yards. Jackson went through the line for two yards. Jackson passed to Branch for two yards. Jackson passed and Maree intercepted on his seven yard line. Mizell went through the line for one yard. Mizell punted to Branch on his 22 yard line and he returned to the 29 yard line.

J. Williams went in for Isaacs at right tackle for Tech. Jackson went through the line for five yards. Harden got one yard through the line. Jackson went through the line for a first down on the 41 yard line. Slusser lost two on an attempted end run. End of third quarter. Score: North Carolina 18, Georgia Tech 7.

Fourth Quarter

Branch on an end run lost one yard. Slusser on an end run for five yards. Branch punted to Thomason on his 20 yard line and he returned to the 29 yard line. Thomason failed to gain on an end run. Nelson got him. Dunlap passed to Mizell and it was intercepted by Lipscomb on Carolina's 35 yard line. A pass, Jackson to Branch netted two yards. Slusser went through the line for six yards. Jackson went through the line for one yard. Farmer replaced Rusk. Houck went in for Maree. Harden made it a first down through the line. A pass, Branch to Jackson, failed. A pass, Jackson to Branch, failed and Carolina was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes.

Carolina's ball on Tech's 24 yard line. A pass, Branch to Jackson, netted six yards. Another pass failed. Tech's ball on her own 20 yard line. Dunlap was replaced by Frink. Thomason went around end for five yards. Mizell passed to Houck and it failed. A pass by Mizell was intercepted by Branch on their 45 yard line and he returned it to their 25 yard line. Time out, Carolina.

The referee said that Branch interfered with the receiver and the ball went to Tech on her 45 yard line. Mizell got three yards through the line. A pass, Mizell to Frink netted three yards. The ball was now in mid-field. Law is now in at left guard for Tech. Huntsinger went in for Thomason. Mizell punted to Branch on his 13 yard line. Crew went in for Farris at left guard. Carolina was penalized five yards for off-side. Time out for Carolina. Jackson made four yards through the line. Branch punted to midfield and it was Tech's ball on the 50 yard line. Mizell passed to Frink and it failed. Erickson went in for Harden. Mizell passed to Sloan and was intercepted by Branch on the 30 yard line and he returned to the 40 yard line. Slusser got four yards through the line. Jackson on an end run lost 6 yards. Slusser lost three yards through the line. Maus went in at right half for Slusser. Maus punted to Tech's 45 yard line to Frink. Mizell passed to Huntsinger for 15 yards and a first down. Mizell failed on a pass. Lipscomb grounded it. Mizell passed to Frink and failed. Tech was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Mizell punted to Erickson on the 25 yard line and he returned it to the 30 yard line. Ward failed to gain through the line. Maus went through the line for five yards. Ward punted to Tech's 34 yard line.

Mizell passed to Huntsinger and failed. Thompson went in for Adkins. Tech was penalized five yards, off-side. Mizell's pass to Huntsinger failed. Mizell passed to Sloan for four yards. Time out, Tech. Tech was penalized five yards. Tech took another time out. Mizell punted to Maus on the 25 yard line. Ward went through the line and failed to gain. Ward failed to gain through the line. Erickson lost two yards on an end run—and the Tech-Carolina game ended. North Carolina 18, Georgia Tech 7.

Gardner and Chase Plead for Funds

(*Continued from page one*)

"It is essentially spiritual in its nature, consists in a new approach to and appraisal of cultural values, and lies between those parallels which separate mediocrity from excellence. We have, in other words, achieved a mediocre respectability in higher education here in the South. Public support of our state colleges and universities, plus a few notable private benefactions and the aid of some of the educational foundations have brought us thus far, but we stand today with only the slenderest margin between the operation of these institutions and the bread and butter line.

"Let me illustrate. U. B. Phillips of Georgia and William E. Dodd of North Carolina are perhaps the two greatest living authorities on Southern history. But do they work in the South? Indeed, no! One had to migrate to the University of Michigan, and the other to the University of Chicago to find the materials and the financial support with which to study the history of their homeland. We Southerners protest at the inadequacies and even the unfairness of American historical writing. But we do not have any grounds for complaint when we will not support the collecting and preserving of Southern historical source materials, to say nothing of financing their use. To suggest the distance by which we lag in such matters, try to imagine the contrary situation of the North and West relying upon us to perform a similar service for them!

"The reasons why public support stops at the bread and butter line and falls short of the limits of University responsibility and opportunity are not difficult to find," Governor Gardner declared.

"In the first place," he said, "there has existed, and still exists in some degree, a serious limitation in the field of inadequate sources of revenue. The South has only recently attained to any semblance of economic security and popular support of public education in the form of taxation must always be governed by the ability of the people to pay.

"In the second place, by its very structure and purpose the state university is, if successful, the advance guard of civilization. It touches, despite the amazingly large matriculation in higher educational institutions, only a small percentage of the population. It must, therefore, derive that sentiment of wide popular support from a confidence in the efficacy and integrity of the institution itself, rather than in any absolute understanding of the significance and value of the work being done.

"What, then, is the answer to this problem? How shall we alumni of the University of North Carolina and Georgia and the alumni and friends of these and other Southern State institutions respond to this newest challenge? In North Carolina—and I think that I am safe in assuming that the same condition prevails generally in the South—we urgently need not only the money with which immediately to endow a great collection of source material on Southern history and a school of fine arts and a great school of medicine, but we need an entirely new attitude on the part of our alumni and friends as to the usefulness and significance of this kind of giving. Of what use are all material riches in the world if we, as a people, lose our appreciation of that which brings to life beauty and spiritual assurance? Man does not live by bread alone and our obligation to the generations that are to come involves infinitely more than leaving them a community and state and section that are economically self-sufficient and well-ordered. It involves leaving them an environment and a civilization with which they will not find themselves spiritually at war.

"In a peculiar sense the University of North Carolina faces now the challenge of which I have spoken tonight. The State is supporting and will continue to support the work there as liberally as it can. But this is not sufficient. A minimum of $10,000,000 in additional endowment is not only needed, but is imperatively necessary if the institution is to fulfill its educational mission. I cannot go into a detailed analysis of these needs, but this is unnecessary at this time. Doctor Chase has indicated some of them. Neither is it necessary for me to add that Doctor Chase and I and other alumni friends of the University are not thinking now merely in terms of a provincial State university. We are thinking, rather, of a great American university, located in the South and adequately equipped to meet the needs of a changing civilization.

"We have just been through the opening days ofthe University. Despite depression and hard times, our enrollment has increased over last year by more than a hundred students. I wish you could know at first hand the difficulties under which many of these students are in college; I wish you could hear as I have heard, something of the sacrifices of boys and parents both. You would, I know, be stimulated by it, and you would feel, as I feel, how much we need a large increase in our loan funds and our scholarship resources for these hard-working boys.

"We have, at the University, promising beginnings in the fine arts. The Playmakers Theatre came from outside funds. So did the beautiful Kenan Memorial Stadium, a contribution to beauty as well as to athletics. The fine organ and the concert auditorium that we will add to our musical life this year came to us as a gift. It would be, both for our students and for the state, a splendid enrichment of our life to develop here an art museum with its collections of beauty and taste. The whole artistic level of the state would in the end be raised by such a gift.

"Our campus, with its great natural beauty and the fine taste and service of Dr. Coker, could be put almost in a class by itself by additions to available funds.

"Again, a faculty of excellence is the heart of any university. Our Kenan Fund for salaries has been an enormous source of strength to us. We need even more opportunity for the reward of special achievements, and there are many, in our University life.

"And I might go on. I hope I have made my point concrete enough. There are literally scores of undertakings ripe for action, planned, thought through, any one of which would add distinction and excellence to the life of the University, and which only await sufficient funds. Say, if you like, that the state should do all these things. I reply that, in practice, there is always a gap between the power of the state and the genuine needs of any university worthy of the name."

THE FUTURE

May it be as great and illustrious as the past. Alumni can hardly hope for more for their great University

Carolina Confectionery

Eubanks Drug Company

takes pride in the University's heritage of 136 years of priceless service to its State and takes this opportunity of wishing it the future that it has been making for itself in each of the splendid years of its existance.

Victor, Columbia & Brunswick Records

University Book and Stationery Co.

Next To Sutton's Drug Store

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

ICE CREAM

DURHAM, N. C.

BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

Congratulations

to a great University

on the passage of another milestone

1793- General William Davie and a notable assembly laid the cornerstone of Old East, oldest State University building in the country.

1929- The University celebrates its 136th anniversary of priceless service to its state. A great plant, a faculty of 200, serving a resident student body of 2500 and an even larger non-resident student body

Stetson "D", young beside the University, takes pride in this great record and in its own record of service to Carolina students.

Stetson D

Clothiers Furnishers

BARNETT LECTURES
Monday, 10:30 a. m.
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

BARNETT LECTURES
Monday, 10:30 a. m.
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929 — NUMBER 21

North Carolina Passes Its 136th Anniversary

Activities of Founder of University Related; Many Obstacles Faced Before Institution Started; Saturday Was Birthday.

(By J. B. Allen)

The first state university in America to begin operation, the University of North Carolina yesterday celebrated its 136th anniversary.

When the people of North Carolina drew up their first constitution as an independent state in 1776 they made the following provision for the education of the public: "That a school or schools shall be established by the legislature for the convenient instruction of youth, with such salaries to the masters, paid by the public, as may enable them to instruct at low prices; and, all useful learning shall be duly encouraged and promoted in one or more universities."

The absence of records makes it impossible to attribute directly the responsi[illegible] this section. It is a supposition that the measure was originated by the Mecklenburg delegation which was instructed to provide for a "handsomely endowed" university to be situated in that county. It is also supposed that this instruction was given because of the refusal of the British government to grant a charter for Queens College in that county, or any institutions free from control of the church.

Provided for the Future

Whatever its origin might have been it is true that, just returned from a successful war with the Indians, lately having declared their independence, threatened with British invasion, unorganized, and facing an uncertain future, these Revolutionary statesmen did not neglect to provide for their unborn children. Their government was an experiment in democracy and they recognized the fact that the liberty which they had declared and which they were about to defend could be perpetuated only through education. They realized the necessity of training leaders in order to make their experiment a success.

It seems a remarkably significant fact that the University was chartered in 1789 by the same legislature that voted to make North Carolina a part of the Federal government. It is also interesting to note that it was just seven days after the charter was granted before the first meeting of the board of trustees was convened.

After adapting themselves to self-government two views developed when the proposal for carrying out the constitutional provision for education came before the people. One party held that the state should establish and maintain free public schools; the other that the state should charter private schools, under the control of private individuals but conducted for the purpose of education rather than for gain, and, in order that education be as cheap as possible, the state should grant these

(Continued on page two)

Organ Program

Mr. Nelson O. Kennedy will render the following organ numbers at the Chapel of the Cross: Cantilena, C. McKinley; Andantino, Lemare; Andante (Symphony Pathetique), Tschaiskowsky.

Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for the year's entertainment series including the Isadore Duncan dancers and many other prominent features are now on sale in the Business office at three dollars. Admission to any feature will cost approximately one fifty, hence saving is effected in season purchase.

CAROLINA TO SHOW FILM OF TECH GAME

Students disappointed because of their inability to travel to Atlanta last Friday to witness the Tar Heels crush last year's national champions by the score of 18 to 7 will be given, after all, an opportunity to see Tech and Carolina in action. The Carolina theatre will show Monday a news reel taken at the Atlanta stadium. This picture, produced by Publix-Saenger, will contain all of the big thrills of the game, and University students and townspeople may see the Heels actually administer the drubbing that they gave Georgia Tech Friday.

SICK BOYS HEAR REPORT OF GAME

Even students who were confined to their beds in dormitories by colds and other illnesses Friday afternoon were able to follow the fortunes of the victorious Carolina football team embattled with Georgia Tech. Constant questions were hurled out of window by pajama-clad figures as to "What's the score?" And happy answers were thrown back from rooms where radio receiving sets were bringing in details of the game. The tremendous victory for the Tar Heels cured many of the ill students who took part in the general celebration during the evening—and morning.

No Services Today At United Church

There will not be preaching at the United Church (Christian Congregational) this morning at 11:00. Instead, the congregation will attend services at the Methodist Church to hear Eugene E. Barnett. Sunday School will be at 9:45.

Dr. Dashiell To Speak

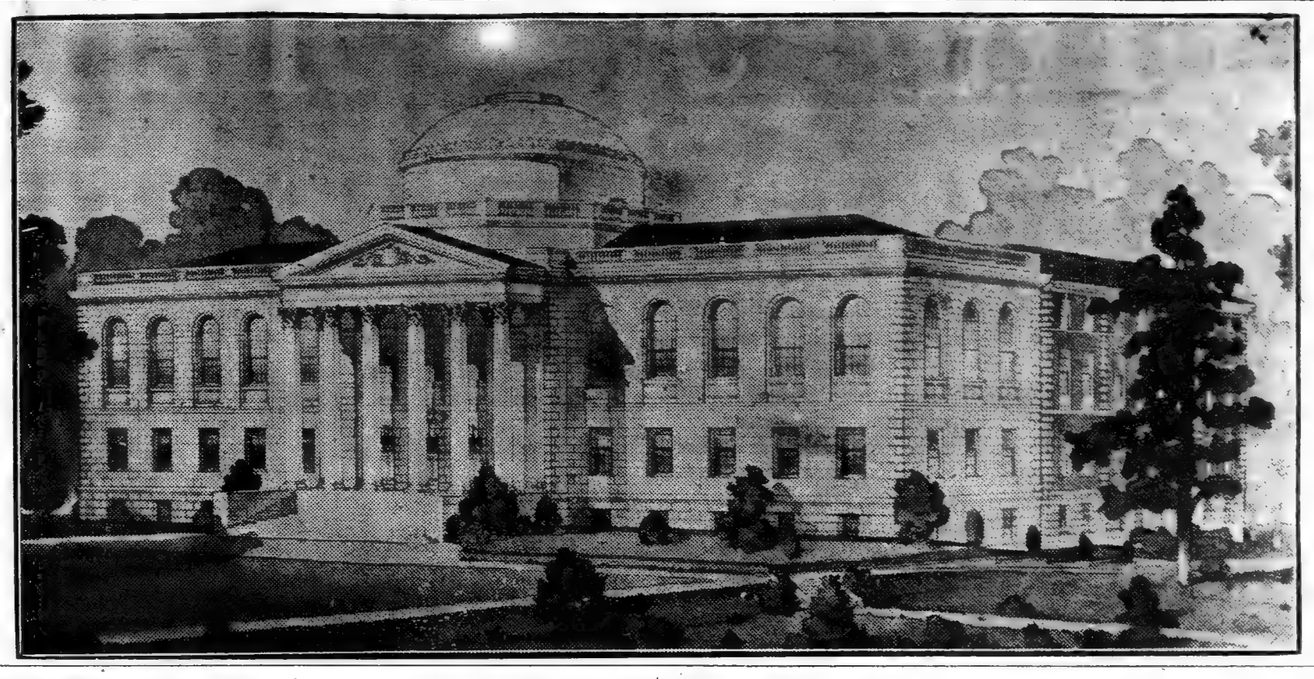
Dr. J. F. Dashiell, noted professor of psychology will give an address Sunday evening on, "The Relation of Scientific Psychology to Religious Interests." The hour is at 7:00 in the Methodist church, and this lecture closes a series of talks by outstanding psychologists. Dr. Dashiell is the author of a widely used college text book in his field. His versatile interest in human life promises an interesting hour for those attending the Epworth League service.

Regular Sunday Tea

The weekly teas that are held every Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Parish house of the Episcopal church will be held today.

Refreshments will be served and there will be an informal entertainment at this gathering which is sponsored by the student vestry of the Chapel of the Cross. All the students of the University are cordially invited.

New Library To Be Dedicated Saturday



ROMANCE OF N. C. PLAYMAKERS TOLD BY KOCH

Reviews History of Players Here; Compares Work to Physical Ability.

The romance of the Carolina Playmakers, a drama in itself, extending over a period of ever more fruitful years, was traced last night to a small audience by Professor Frederick Koch, the father of the Tar Heel theater movement. His talk was amplified by a number of slides.

The program was interrupted frequently by the shouts and tumult of students who were celebrating Carolina's momentous football victory on the campus. Professor Koch took note of the general celebration on the outside which apparently had dwarfed the attendance at the illustrated lecture, by saying that they were celebrating a physical victory in the same way that those who patronized the Playmakers' theater celebrated a victory of art.

The speaker said that is was the adventure of watching the Carolina Playmakers develop thru the years which was most interesting. "This is a Theater of youth and the story of the Carolina Playmakers is the adventure of that youth," he said. Referring again to the celebration outside, Professor Koch stated that it was difficult for fine arts to compete with physical arts, but that both were alike in that each was boosting Carolina.

Origin of the theater was traced back to the Greeks by the speaker. Interrupted for a moment by a vigorous yell for Carolina from students outside the theater, Professor Koch said that the Greeks, too, cheered lustily for athletic achievement but they also cheered with the same enthusiasm for the poetry of their theater.

The pioneering work that has been done by the Carolina Playmakers, the lecturer said, has given the theater in America an example of how the "play of locality, if truly pictured, becomes of interest to areas beyond the confines of the home state."

"All art of permanent significance, must be first the art of locality," Professor Koch said in explaining to the audience what has enabled the Playmakers to make as much success as they have.

The speaker also outlined the

(Continued on page three)

Football Results

N. C. Frosh 7; Duke Frosh 8
Georgia 15; Yale 0
Army 23; Davidson 7
Penn 14; V. P. I. 8
Minnesota 15; Vandy 6
Cornell 40; Hamp-Sid. 6
Virginia 12; Swathmore 7
Notre Dame 14; Navy 7
Boston Coll. 7; Villanova 7
Fordham 27; N. Y. U. 7
Boston U. 27; Vermont 6
Pitt 26; W. Virginia 7
Brown 13; Princeton 12
Purdue 30; Michigan 16
Harvard 35; New Hamp. 0
Illinois 45; Brindly 0
Georgetown 13; St. Louis 0
Chicago 13; Indiana 0
North Western 7; Wisconsin 0
Ohio State 7; Iowa 6

Barnett Services Methodist Church

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett begins his program here today with a sermon in the Methodist church at 11:00. He will speak again tonight at the same place at 8:00. This will be followed by a forum.

Mr. Barnett will speak again in chapel on Monday at 10:30. Monday afternoon he will be available for conferences with all students. He will close his program Monday night by speaking to a special joint meeting of the three Y cabinets.

Sigma Epsilon Also Has a House Mother

A story in Friday's Tar Heel carried news of the securing of a house mother by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. It has since been learned that, though the movement is new on the campus, the house mother of the Pi Kappa Phis is not the only one at the University. Mrs. George W. Foushe of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been here with Sigma Epsilon fraternity since their occupancy of their new home on Rosemary lane at the beginning of the school year.

Mrs. Foushe's duties are more as social advisor and counsellor for the members of the fraternity. She makes her home in the fraternity house, and offers suggestions about the housekeeping, and also the dining room which is taken care of for the most part by an outside caterer.

Meeting Y Cabinets

There will be a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets Monday night at the Y at 7:15. Mr. Eugene E. Barnett will be the special speaker at this meeting. All members, old and new, are requested to be present.

University Will Dedicate New Library This Week

(By R. W. Madry)

Next Saturday, October 19, will mark a new milestone in the development of library service in this nation.

The occasion will be the dedication of the University of North Carolina's new library, largest and most beautiful of the many pretty buildings on the Carolina campus.

The new structure will house the largest college and university book collection in the south this side of Texas.

Impressive Ceremony

An impressive ceremony has been arranged for the christening of the handsome new building. Governor O. Max Gardner will present the building in behalf of the people of North Carolina. John Sprunt Hill, chairman, will accept it on behalf of the board of trustees. Andrew Keogh, president of the American Library association, will deliver the dedication address. There will be appropriate music. The exercises will be concluded with the benediction by the Rev. W. D. Moss. President Harry W. Chase will preside. The program will begin at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Reception After the Game

Former Tar Heels back for the state-wide celebration of Home-Coming week are expected to attend the dedication exercises, which will be followed by the Carolina-Georgia football game in Kenan stadium that afternoon and an open house and reception in the library after the game. That night at 8:30 o'clock the visitors will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers.

The library dedication will mark the beginning of the University's celebration of Home-Coming week. An open invitation to the University celebration is extended to all Tar Heels, especially the native sons coming back for a visit.

Southern Education Conference

Saturday will also mark the opening of the University's second annual Southern Conference on Education and the annual meetings of the Southeastern Library association, the North Carolina Library association, and the Library movement of North Carolina. All of these meetings will continue through Tuesday. The program of the Southern Conference on Education will deal particularly with the subject of "Libraries."

The Sunday program will be a big feature of the University's celebration. At 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning Dean Shailer Mathews of the school of divinity, University of Chicago, will preach at a union service of all Chapel Hill denominations in Memorial hall. That afternoon there will be an appropriate musical program by the University department of music.

Library Cost $625,000

The University's new library was erected at a cost of $625,000, but so confident are its creators of the future of the University and of the importance of a library in that future, that the new building is but one unit of a great library to come. Closing the quadrangle, the sides of which are South building, Venable hall, and the group of buildings which includes Steele dormitory and Murphey hall, it extends over a front of 210 feet and to a depth in the center of 140 feet, and rises to the height of four stories, including basement. Yet some day it will be necessary to build wings on either side to a depth of 150 to 200 feet, and, later still, to close these wings at the rear with a section as large as the front of the present building. The stacks now being erected for books are nine stories high and will shelve approximately 400,000 volumes. Later extensions can be provided at the rear to a depth of 150 feet and a height of from nine to sixteen stories, with a capacity of more than a million volumes, when the future demands it.

Designed by Atwood and Nash

The building was designed by Atwood and Nash, Inc., University architects and engineers, with the firm of McKim, Mead, and White of New York as consulting architects. T. C. Thompson and Brothers were the constructors.

The front of the building is of limestone, the main entrance being through a classical portico of Corinthian columns. This portico is approached by way of an imposing flight of steps similar to that of the law building, but proportionately larger, and forms the central motive of the north facade of the library.

A low dome crowns the building, the top of which is approximately 90 feet above the ground level.

The Three Floors

The main entrance leads to an entrance hall, with marble and terrazzo floor, Travertine walls,

(Continued on page three)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, October 13, 1929

A Deplorable Lack of Restraint

Friday night the students who remained on the Hill were in exuberant spirits, naturally. But even exultation over the brilliant victory at Atlanta was no excuse for the childish pranks engaged in by a mob of several hundred students who congregated at the Carolina theatre.

At first the crowd was peaceable enough and its antics were more asinine than dangerous, but the mob contagion took possession of it, as is nearly always the case, and childishness became viciousness. Aged and odiferous eggs were hurled with abandon; the usual "show rush" was staged, attended by frequent breaking of glasses and a large quota of cuts and bruises. The mob was assuming a dangerous attitude when Executive Secretary R. B. House persuaded the members to disperse in an admirable talk.

Nothing is quite so nauseating as the individual who is unable to celebrate victory without making an ass of himself. Especially disgusting is the spectacle of a college man, presumably above the average in intellect and in the niceities of social usage, descending to vicious imbecilities because his team has won an athletic contest.

It is apparent that the Tar Heel football team is slated for the greatest season in its history, and the student body will very likely have much cause for rejoicing in the remaining weeks of the season. With Georgia, Duke and Virginia games in the offing, it would be highly advisable for the student body, or at least a certain element of it which inclines toward rowdyism, to learn that the proper way to celebrate victory is not by conducting themselves in a manner befitting a brutalized race of morons.

To be sure, very few of the undergraduates here would intentionally give themselves up to senseless destruction of property or physical violence, but the mob urge frequently incites the most sane of men to idiotic deeds. We Carolina students would do well to restrain ourselves in the approbation which we express for the feats of our football team lest someone is killed or serious loss of property results from an over-enthusiastic celebration of victory.

Another Football Idol Emerges

Out of all the glory and enthusiasm of the Tech-Carolina game Friday there emerges one Lindbergh feat which will thrill the youth of the land as perhaps no football game has thrilled it; Johnnie Branch's fifty-five yard run will become legendary in the annals of football in this state. Every grammar grade and high school boy will now aspire to be another "Shorty"; our plucky quarter will be the idol of the football worshipping youth of the country.

All the elements of a moving picture, a dime novel, a sophomore short story, or a great novel, if you will, were present in the game Saturday. With the regular quarter injured, the greatest opponents of the year facing the team, the dashing little quarter, outweighed many times by backs of the other side, stepped in and generaled his team to a victory over the national champions, and then pulled the most spectacular play ever seen in Dixie; that we say is a story we often read in fiction, but rarely see happen.

Many morals could be drawn from the story of the game, and we dare say many Y uplifters, preachers, and professional good men will point out the triumph of "clean living"; many tributes will be paid to the "indomitable courage" of the team that defeated Tech; home folks, sweethearts, friends and alumni are showering the team with gifts and affection. If Shorty should never play another game, the triumph that is his will thrill the imagination of the land for a long time; the mere telling of the story appeals to our childish worship of the heroic and magnificent.—J. D. M.

Alma Mater 136 Years Young

Yesterday the University passed another milestone in an eventful career. Alma Mater, one hundred and thirty-six years of age is impressively young. Having drunk at the fountain of Youth which is Knowledge for so many years her *jeunnesse* and vigor are precitible to the most impartial eye. The University of North Carolina has kept step!

Drawing back the curtain that has fallen on other birthdays, we lived again the colorful and varied fortunes that have become the history of the University of North Carolina. We treked with Hinton James from the mouth of the Cape Fear to the site where William Davie had located the first University building, there to be the first of a long line of students. Then we saw the Goddess Fortuna invoked by the early fathers to preside over the destinies of the institution when it became necessary in 1801 to raise maintenance funds through the medium of a 2,000 pound lottery.

Living again the duels and brawls of a more demonstrative period, we saw Hopkins and Hawkins expelled for "dangerous display of deadly weapons." In 1805 we saw the birth of the Honor System, following the secession of a majority of the student body as a result of the harsh measures resorted to by the University officials, an Honor System that has never faltered in its one hundred and twenty-four years, but that has grown as the University has grown and remains today as an integral part of University life.

Yesterday we thought of Peter Dromgoole and his tragic love, of the pride that swelled within the breasts of the masters who taught and guided James K. Polk through his formative years at the University, the day of his inauguration as president of the United States, of the "terrible days" during the carpet-bag rule of the University, of the struggle to continue during the years that followed, of the fight against the evolution bill, and of many other things.

Singing in our ears were the names of William Rufus King, several times ambassador to foreign countries, president of the United States senate, and vice-president of the United States; Thomas Hart Benton, political genius of 1830; of Vance, Battle, Aycock, Branch, Swain, Pettigrew, and Mebane.

Vividly could we see Edward Kidder Graham meeting the students on the campus or in his office and of his interest in their life and affairs. Still fresh in our minds was the magnificent gesture of a remarkable and loyal man who in refusing to permit material gain lead him from an ideal last spring renounced a sinecure at twice his present salary. Becoming a president of the University as a result of a compromise by his wise administration and his intellect Dr. Chase has not only won the heart and fancy of the Old North State, but has become one of the ten most outstanding university presidents in the entire United States.

The birthdays of man are numbered, but those of the University of North Carolina will fall perpetually on each succeeding twelfth day of October, and Alma Mater will forever stand a beacon on a dark and stormy sea sending out "Lux et Libertas."—J. E. D.

Readers' Opinions

Meaningless Mexican Reforms

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

The editorial in Saturday's Tar Heel regarding one of Mexico's latest "reforms" reminds me that the little nation continues to be successful in her aims.

It is now something over a dozen years since Luis Cabrera, at one time high functionary in the government of the late Venustiano Carranza, while speaking before a group of Mexican "patriots" at the McAlpin Hotel in New York City said, "Our biggest task is to fool the people and the government of the United States." Their success is notorious.

The recent AP dispatch announcing the abolition by the Portes Gil government of juries and the death penalty (except, of course, for offences in no way criminal) and the institution of trial of criminals by alienists means nothing to me but another step in the direction so frankly pointed out by Cabrera. "That such a seemingly backward and chaotic nation as Mexico should take such a forward and progressive step in handling criminals" is not so much "surprising" as inconceivable, for there is an inherent contradiction in the phrase.

That such a step is progressive has not yet been demonstrated, for though juries have been found most incompetent it does not seem to me that alienists have given us good reason to trust intheir intelligence. Still, granting that in some places this reform would be a forward step it does not follow that such would be the case in Mexico. Whoever has heard a Mexican "scientist" commit himself must agree with me that Mexico is an unexplored field for the Ringling-Barnum clown hunting expedition.

Portes Gil and Elias Calles do what they please to an anathetic people, and the world looks on and at times applauds. The "reforme" *must* cause fanfare while the sore needs of the nation go unnoticed in the big noise.

Even assuming that the leaders are striving for the betterment of their country such reforms are meaningless when imposed on a nation in the state of culture in which Mexico finds itself today. Alienists and Temperance Unions are too formidable for any but the most "grown-up" commonwealths to grapple with.

J. J. SLADE, JR.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

North Carolina Passes Its 136th Anniversary

(*Continued from page one*)

schools certain privileges. As a result of this confusion coming out of different interpretations of the provision no creative measures could be passed.

Davie Appears on the Scene

Many private institutions were chartered during this period, but the idea of a state university was unpopular among the majority. There were cries against any increase of taxes and that the establishment of such an institution was an attempt to set up an aristocracy. No leader appeared to champion the cause of the University. No one was willing to risk the sacrifice of his popularity to the movement until the fall of 1789 when the one man, perhaps, in the entire state whose ability assured success appeared and began the fight for a state university. That man was William Richardson Davie. His absolute faith in the advantages of such an institution and his consistent services, coupled with his popularity and ability, overcame the numerous obstacles and made the institution a success.

Davie was born in England, but as a youth came to America to live with an uncle in the Waxhaw settlement on the Catawba river. He was a graduate of Princeton, leaving that institution to contribute his ability to the American cause. His brilliant services as a cavalry officer in North Carolina was equalled after the war by his success in the practice of law and as a servant of the people. As one of North Carolina's representatives to the Constitutional convention at Philadelphia in 1789 he effected a compromise in which North Carolina, then one of the larger states, cast her vote with the smaller states for equal representation in the Senate and saved the convention from adjournment. His services to the state were many and great, but the greatest of all, perhaps, was his leadership in the movement for a state university.

Great Advocate of Education

Having had no leader for 13 years the movement now gained by the neglect when Davie took up its cause. He was a strong advocate of the education of youth. He looked with regret on the necessity of North Carolina's having to seek her leaders in foreign states. He wished the state to train her native sons so that they, in turn, might render their services to their state. Only a man of his calibre could have assured the success of the movement.

The North Carolina legislature of 1789 met in Fayetteville at the same time as did the convention elected to consider the ratification of the United States Constitution. Davie was the representative from Halifax to both bodies. He held the theory that the ratification of the Constitution and the establishment of a university went hand in hand. So, November 12, 1789, just nine days before he made the motion in the convention that led to the ratification of the United States Constitution by North Carolina, he introduced a bill in the legislature to establish a university. The bill passed and a charter was granted, Davie being the main instrument in the drawing up of this charter. A board of trustees was provided for as the governing body, and, lest Davie's services be lost at this moment of apparent success, he was among the first selected to guide the institution in its youth.

Charter Was Granted

A charter had been granted, but that act alone could not make the university a reality. Funds were necessary to erect buildings. An act was passed conferring to the trustees certain arrearages due from sheriffs and other officers which the state had been unable to collect. To this source was added escheats. Seven thousand three hundred and sixty-two dollars was collected, only the interest of which, according to provision, could be used. But in order to construct buildings provision for a larger income was necessary. In 1791 Davie brought a measure before the legislature asking for a loan of $10,000 for the purpose of erecting buildings necessary for the opening of the institution. His speech in support of this measure is thus described by Judge Murphey in his address at the University in 1826: "I was present at the House of Commons when Davie addressed that body upon a bill granting a loan of money to the trustees for erecting the buildings of the University, and although more than 30 years have since elapsed, I have the most vivid recollection of the greatness of his manner and the powers of his eloquence on that occasion." The appeal was successful. The loan was later converted into a gift—the only appropriation made by the state in interest of the University until 1881.

Italy now has 156 leather glove factories.

THANKS!

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Duke Frosh Beat Tar Babies By 8-7 Score In Hectic Game

Duke Scores First; N. C. Yearlings Take Lead in Second Quarter to Lose by Safety in Final Moments.

N. C. Frosh		Duke Frosh
Nichols	L.E.	Williamson
Sharkey	L.T.	Harden
Zaviches	L.G.	Mullins
Allen	C.	Blackson
Philpot	R.G.	Warner(c)
McDade	R.T.	Dougherty
Walker	R.E.	Holt
Chandler	Q.B.	Coombs
Thompson	L.H.B.	Cochran
McNeill	R.H.B.	Abbott
Abrams	F.B.	Ershler

In a raggedly played, but bitterly fought game, the Duke University freshman team eked out a victory over the 1929 edition of the Tar Babies. The score was 8 to 7, which is pretty unusual in any man's football game. Duke's eight was accounted for by a touchdown and safety. The safety was the result of a blocked Tar Baby kick behind the goal line, with Duke receiving the benefit of the two points. This was a lamentable feature of the young Heels' game throughout the entire afternoon. There were exactly three punts blocked by Duke, and, incidentally, recovered by them. Otherwise the Baby line played gallant defensive football, twice repulsing the Imps in the very shadow of the goal. It was ragged, but it was a football game. It fairly exuded thrills for a pretty sizeable gathering down at Kenan. Chandler once dashed the entire length of the field for, supposedly, a touchdown, but was called back because, to start this run, he had scooped up an Imp fumble. The new rules prohibit the defensive team from advancing by means of a recovered fumble. This Chandler, by the way, played a beautifully consistent game all the afternoon, and his passes were something to think about.

Duke scored their lone touchdown after receiving a Carolina punt. By short, slashing line bucks the ball was finally carried over by Abbott. The try for point went flooey. The Tar Babies looked pretty bad in this first quarter, but they came back afterwards. On just about two passes, the Heelets went practically 50 precious yards, and crossed the goal line on a beautiful pass from Chandler to Thompson. The first pass, which put the ball in scoring territory, was from this same Chandler to Sickler. The Heelets then crossed the Imps by passing to Cole for the extra point. All the Imps rushed in to break up the kick—only there wasn't any. The half ended shortly after.

The first quarter of the first half showed the ball see-sawing back and forth in a punting duel between McDade and Combs. They came off with honors even. The second quarter contained fireworks. Carolina and Duke both scored, which left the score at the half: Carolina Frosh 7; Duke Frosh 6.

Duke kicked off to begin the second half. Duke was offside and was penalized. They kicked again and Chandler showed them a nice pair of heels—which evidently were not tarred—to bring the ball back to the 45 yard line. It was a nice run. The Babies completed one pass and attempted a punt which—this is monotonous—was broken up by Duke. Duke couldn't gain through the line and kicked. Terrible kick. Straight up. The Heelets' ball—but they didn't gain either. McDade kicked—this was one that he did get off. Four Babies covered the Duke receiver like a blanket. Duke got a first down by a pass. The air was quite popular. A Baby back intercepted the next one—and the Heelets turned their eyes to the goal—about 50 yards away. Duke decided to keep abreast of the time and intercepted a pass also. Duke then tried passes galore — but all failed and the ball went over. Ferebee—a substitute Baby back—made a nice run—but he had to come back because of offside. No more gain and the Heelets punted. Duke completed several short passes in succession and then attempted an end run, but after it was over the Imps were just ten yards further back towards their own goal. Ferebee was the man who stopped them.

Another pass incomplete and it was the Heelets' ball. No gain and a penalty and — Duke blocked another punt. And the Babies were right on the goal line. Then the Tar Baby line impersonated a big stone wall with telling effect. For four downs the Imp backs vainly tried to puncture the gray line. But the ball went over. The Babies got off a short kick to the 30 yard line and the Imps started over again. Duke completed a beautiful pass to the 15 yard line. Line bucks took it to the four yard line, where again the Tar Babies made a wonderful stand with their backs to the wall. The Imps just couldn't gain through the line. They were pushed back in fact. Shades of the varsity! The ball went over and the Babies tried one thrust at the line.

On the next play McDade attempted a boot which was blocked by a blue-jerseyed Imp, and though Carolina recovered, the ball was behind the goal line, and two points were chalked up on the Duke side of the ledger.

It was heartbreaking to the frosh to lose on something like that after making such gallant stands on the goal line. The score was then Duke 8, Carolina 7.

The ball was put in play by a free kick. The game ended with two beautiful passes from Chandler to Thompson, and Chandler to Walker. The ball was in midfield in the Tar Babies' possession as the whistle blew.

McDade, a big tackle, was a consistently good man, even though he was somewhat slow in getting his kicks off. Walker, at right end, played a nice brand of football, along with Thompson and Ferebee, halfbacks. Chandler was, perhaps, the individual star. His passes and returning of punts made him outstanding. The Tar Babies showed a lack of coordination—but what can one expect when they have to spend their time emulating cannon fodder for the Varsity. Coombs at quarter, Abbott at half and Warner at guard played well for Duke.

Fullback Harden



"Pap" Harden played a jam up good game against Georgia Tech. Those Tech passes could not be completed when he was in there.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NOTICE

The young people of the United Church will meet tonight with the young people of the Methodist church to hear E. E. Barnett at 8 o'clock.

The Sport Pan

There is no reason now for the Tar Heels to lose any of their remaining games. They amply demonstrated Friday that they can stack up with the best in the south and come out on top. Tech shot the works against Carolina, but the Heels were right there when the final whistle sounded with a two touchdown lead. It has been said in the past that Carolina suffered from stage fright when it played big teams. Perhaps there was a lot to that, but this year they seem to have outgrown any inferiority complex they may have felt in the past.

In glancing over the remainder of the Carolina schedule we notice several tough spots. Georgia will be tough next Saturday. The Athens team began the season with a bunch of sophomores doing the heavy work. But sophomores can cause a lot of worry. Glance back at Carolina's array of sophomore backs in 1928 for reference. V. P. I. always has a hard running, flashy set of backs. The return of McEver, Tomko, and Rice strengthened their attack considerably and they are likely to present a powerful threat.

State hasn't shown the power of former years, but they do have a scrappy team. However, a team can't go forever without power. South Carolina has Zobel and Rhame behind a hard charging line. Neither played against the Heels last year, but Zobel hasn't been tied down with injuries this season, and Rhame seems to be a hard running boy. Davidson is in somewhat the same class as State. They don't mind tackling the big boys, but they lack real power.

Virginia and Duke should be the toughest of the remaining teams. Both enjoy giving Carolina a scrap and both would like to top off their seasons with victories over the Heels. Earl Abel has a smart team at Virginia. The Cavalier schedule doesn't call for any game which will leave Virginia hobbling as the Princeton contest did last fall. They have a fast backfield with four regulars from the 1928 eleven back and two good sophs to fill in.

Duke's telegram to radio station WPTF in Raleigh Friday night indicates what they are planning to do. The sports columnist of the Duke Chronicle quotes Coach DeHart as follows: "In my opinion, Duke will beat any team we play in the south this year." The columnist, "Herb," seems to have the same idea. Duke has as much potential strength as any coach could wish. But whether they utilize it all is another matter. The former prep and high school stars on the Blue Devil roster would ease any coach's worry. But it's rather early to figure on that game. Some eight weeks with six games remain before the game.

More About Duke

For some reason the idea is about that the Tar Heel is attempting to promote ill-feeling between Duke and Carolina. Nothing is further from the intentions of this end of the line. We think they have a nice school over there. Their teams are listing big contests. Their endowment fund attracts nation-wide comment. Our only objection is that "Herb", either carried away by the enthusiasm aroused by thoughts of a victory over Carolina or by disillusionment caused by a Carolina victory is prone to make rash statements. Last spring his column carried a lot of stuff about a lot on non-existing titles. All the titles existed and Carolina held them all at that time. We merely attempt to correct false impression which might reflect back on either of the two institutions were they to gain wide circulations.

Comments between student papers of rival schools have been quite in order since Harvard and Princeton started their row several years back.

Dedication of Library To Take Place Oct. 19

(*Continued from page one*)

and ornamental ceiling. On the left is the reserve reading room, with a large alcove, and on the right a second reserve reading room. To the rear of the entrance hall is a corridor 12 feet wide, at the west end of which are three large seminar rooms, and offices for the librarian and his administrative assistants.

The second floor is approached from the first floor by a double staircase which leads directly into the delivery room, the delivery room being between the stack room and the reading rooms. The reading room consisting of a circular rotunda and two large flanking rooms, extends entirely across the front of the building and is easily accessible from the stairs and from the delivery room.

The remainder of the second floor is taken up by the cataloging room, periodical room, periodical storage, stack room, stair halls, and part of the stacks.

The third or top story is occupied by the upper part of the main reading room, eight seminar rooms, a reading room for the blind, typewriting rooms, light shaft, upper portion of stack room, and stair halls.

In the basement are the library extension department, library instruction room, staff room, rural social economics reading room, North Carolina reading room, repair room, receiving and shipping room, janitor's work room, two seminar rooms and two offices, as well as a large vault, rest room, storage room, and stair halls. A book conveyor to bring books from either stack room to the delivery desk and vice-versa, as well as a stack room elevator serving all the nine tiers of book stacks is included.

Uses of the Three Floors

The first floor will be used chiefly for reserved readings assigned by the different departments, particularly those assigned the freshman and sophomore classes.

On the second floor provision is to be made for seating some 400 students for advanced study and reference.

The seminar rooms will be found on the third floor, which will be devoted largely to graduate work study.

The building is so arranged that it will not only contribute greatly to the work of the undergraduate student body but will be of special significance to the more than 600 graduate students who are enrolled in the University from 30 states during the regular and summer sessions.

It is the hope of the University to make the occasion of the opening of the building significant through provision of endowment funds for special collections and particularly through the enrichment of bibliographical holdings and collections of southern materials.

To Build Up Collections

With the new building greater energy will be devoted to the University's plan of building up a great North Carolina-Southern collection. Achievement in this field will turn the eyes of the nation upon the University just as California, through the Bancroft, and Michigan, through the Clements collection, have gained national fame. The provision of such a building will automatically stimulate the giving of collections.

The new building will make possible the centralization of the different departmental libraries, especially the closer unification of the materials of the department of rural social science and highly specialized North Carolina materials already in the main library.

The installation of the Library of Congress depository card catalogue set constitutes perhaps the most significant single improvement that the library has made in its long history of service. This catalogue contains approximately 1,025,000 cards and is a duplicate of the author catalogue of the Library of Congress, which is the second largest library in the world. Both titles and authors, as well as other information of a bibliographical nature, appears on the cards.

By comparison with other leading university libraries in the country, the library here now ranks 26th in the number of volumes; 14th in volumes added last year; 22nd in expenditure for books; 19th in appropriation; 25th in number of staff, and 21st in amount paid for salaries.

The modern library structure is not merely an edifice architecturally acceptable in proportion and decoration. The building's plan and equipment are a concrete expression of the organization of the library within. Ideally speaking, the new library building at Chapel Hill is the expression of the dignity of learning; practically, it is planned with cold and remorseless efficiency. Every inch of space in it has been utilized for one purpose: to house books and make these books available to persons who want to use them.

It would take a great deal of space to list all of Dr. Wilson's diverse activities. He is also director of the University press, a governor of the instutute for research in social science, and associate editor of Social Forces, the University News Letter, and the Alumni Review, and has been active in the affairs of the Southern Education Association. He was formerly director of the University extension division and editor of the Alumni Review, doing pioneer work in both instances.

Beneath Dr. Wilson's disarming manner is to be found a capacity for hard work, an unusual ability in organization and administration, and a keen fidelity to duty that has made him a vigorous and dependable leader.

ROMANCE OF N. C. PLAYMAKERS TOLD BY KOCH

(*Continued from page one*)

history of the Playmakers building, referring to the appropriation made by the trustees of the University, as well as a $13,000 sum which the Carnegie foundation donated for the furnishing of the building.

The slides showed the development of the Dakota Playmakers where Professor Koch was a guiding genius before coming to North Carolina. Scenes from early plays produced by the Carolina Playmakers were shown and in general gave students and others in the audience from foreign states an insight into the methods employed by the famous theater organization in Chapel Hill.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Henry Elbert Gibbons, Jr., of Hamlet, N. C.

LIBERAL REWARD
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RETURN TO 205 SOUTH BUILDING

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"YOU, WHO ARE JUDGING ME, ARE GUILTY!"

Ruth Chatterton's
GREATEST TRIUMPH
"MADAME X"
with
Lewis Stone - Raymond Hackett

Broadway's blase reviewers were moved to a chorus of praise rarely accorded a picture by the great emotional acting of Ruth Chatterton and the other stars in this stirring drama of a woman alone in a world of men.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Pictures of the Tech - Carolina football Game.
also
"Old Black Joe"
(Screen Song)



Monday
CAROLINA THEATRE

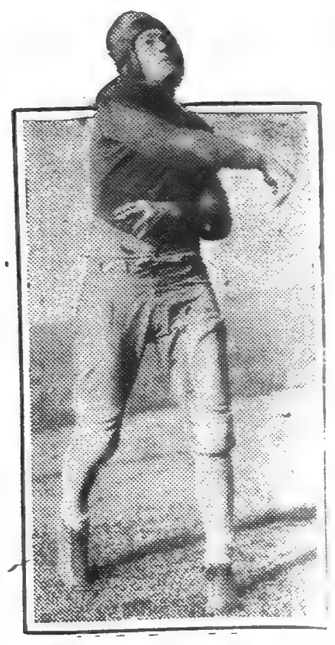
TUES.
Dolories Del Rio
in
"EVANGELINE"

WED. - THURS.
Betty Compson
in
"ON WITH THE SHOW"

ON TO A

CHAMPIONSHIP!!

Tech Did It. Tar Heels Beat Tech



MAGNER
Halfback

TAR HEELS CAN DO IT!



CAPTAIN FARRIS, GUARD

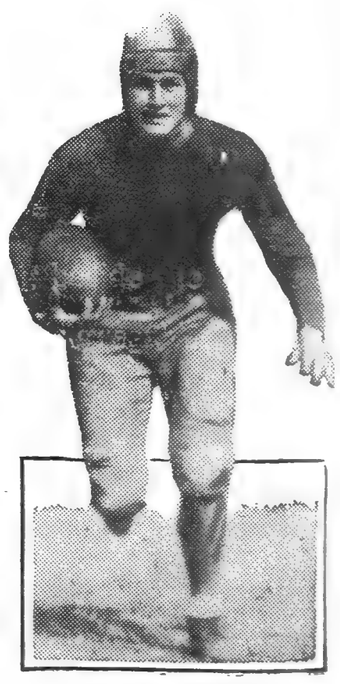
Chapel Hill MERCHANTS Congratulate

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Carolina Grill	Paul Thompson, Chesterfield Representative
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Carolina Barber Shop	University Cafeteria
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STRUD NASH
Halfback

FOOTBALL TALKS
10:30 Today
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

FOOTBALL TALKS
10:30 Today
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929 | NUMBER 22

HENDERSON GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Acquisition of Rare American Volumes Announced By University.

The library, to dedicate its new $625,000 home on Saturday, has just announced the acquisition of a splendid and large collection of some 650 volumes of American plays, richly illustrating the history of the American theatre, the gift of Dr. Archibald Henderson, author and head of the mathematics department.

Many of the items in the collection are rare and valuable, especially those of the first half of the nineteenth century, and can be duplicated only with great difficulty. All of them are of the greatest interest to literary students and to students of social history.

Dr. Henderson carefully built the collection over a long period of years. The Henderson collection is not exhaustive, but, representing almost every phase of the changing taste of American theatre-goers of the period as it does, is considered highly valuable.

Here, for example, is the manuscript of "Oscar and Malvina, a Pantomine," by O. Byrne' dated 1792, a relic of the days when everybody was reading McPherson's "Ossian" and everybody believed that Ossian was a great epic poet, probably equal to Homer. An edition of Mrs. Susannah Howson's "Slaves in Algiers," printed in Philadelphia in 1794, recalls the Barbary pirates and the war in which the little American navy ended a tradition of robbery on the high seas which all the powers of Europe had not exterminated.

Here, too, are Mrs. Mercy Warren's "Poems" and her dramatic pieces which stimulated Revolutionary patriotism; and here are some of the pieces with which William Dunlop, the Belasco of the eighteenth century,

(Continued on page four)

Isadora Duncan Dancers Are Given Enthusiastic Ovation During Recent Performances

Critical Press Unanimous In Its Praise of These Unique Artists; To Be Here at University Wednesday Night.

The Isadora Duncan dancers will be the first attraction of the season offered by the student entertainment committee, and will give their performance in Memorial hall on Wednesday night at 8:30. The doors will be open for the performance at 8 o'clock, when those with season tickets will be admitted. Single admission tickets will go on sale when those with season tickets have been admitted. Season tickets for the student entertainment attractions are on sale now at $3. Single admission to the performance Wednesday evening will be $1.50.

The Isadora Duncan dancers opened their 30-week tour for the coming season at Carnegie Hall on Sunday evening, October 6, attracting a capacity audience that accorded the youthful Russian dancers a spontaneous and enthusiastic ovation. Three additional performances at Carnegie Hall on the evening of October 7 and the afternoon and evening of October 12, were sold out in advance.

Again the critical press was unanimous in its praise of these unique artists. Leonard Liebling of the New York American headed his column with the caption, "Delightful Art at Recital by Gifted Duncan Dancers." He further stated: "Lovely and delightful were the expositions witnessed last evening, beginning with the illustrations of the Schubert's C major Symphony. The entire company, Irma included, wafted themselves lissomly and beautifully about the carpeted stage. . . . enthusiastic plaudits greeted all the exhibitions."

Mary F. Watkins, in the Herald Tribune, had this to say: "A year of popularity has laid no apparent blight upon the lustre of their ardent spirits; the weariness of constant travel and excitement has left almost untouched the bloom of their rich vitality and grace; they come back to us unchanged in charm."

The critic of The World finds that "they seem to have the faculty for making even the most hackneyed of numbers take on a spontaneity and charm . . . on the whole, the program was extremely refreshing and the audience received it with enthusiasm." From the New York Times: "Duncan Dancers Give a Charming Program . . . Performance is witnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience."

The Evening Sun: "The entertainment, as a whole was charmingly enhanced by the captivating youth, grace and spirit of each individual dancer."

The Evening Post: "The last group, made up of Russian numbers, so popular in the recitals last spring, received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening."

In order to satisfy a popular demand, S. Hurok, the manager of the Isadora Duncan dancers, is bringing them back to New York for a special return engagement on Saturday, December 28.

The executive committee of the University recommended coeducation at Carolina after the Civil War, but the Board of Trustees refused to admit female students.

Deadline For Fraternity Bids

All fraternity bids must be turned in to Jimmie Williams, Secretary of the Inter-Fraternity council, at the Pi Kappa Phi house by ten o'clock tonight. Also a check of five dollars to cover the cost of sending notices to freshmen and other work connected with handling the bids should be sent to Williams at the same time.

Engineers Get Plane But No Flying Allowed

According to Professor Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, that department is to have an aeroplane. An application has been in to the War department since October 28, 1928, and yesterday Professor Hoefer received a communication from the air corps of the War department saying that a plane was available to the University of North Carolina, and if accepted would be sent at once.

The plane is placed here by the War department for the University and is not to be flown. It is to be assembled in the mechanical laboratory at Phillips hall. The plan is a two seater, VE-9 type with engine. It is 29 feet five and three-eigths inches long, and has a span of 34 feet five and three-eighths inches.

This is to be shipped from Wright field at Dayton, Ohio, and is expected to reach Chapel Hill within the next few weeks.

Intercollegiate debating was introduced to the University during the school year of 1899-1900. The first contests were with Vanderbilt and University of Georgia.

Chinese Not All Launderers, Some Scholars, Says Barnett

E. E. Barnett, University alumnus and former secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., lectured in chapel Monday morning on the subject, "The Chinese Situation Today." Mr. Barnett discussed chiefly the place of scholarship in Chinese political and social life, showing its extreme importance and influence.

Mr. Barnett remarked early in his lecture that rather than a land of launderers, as some might have supposed, China is a land of scholars. Yet, also, paradoxical as it may seem, China is a land of illiterates. These statements are reconciled by the facts that though over 80 per cent of the people are illiterate, scholarship is regarded as the highest of attainments. Furthermore, Chinese scholars, though few, are highly cultured.

Mr. Barnett explained that the mark of scholarship in China is the literary degree which is given upon the satisfactory passing of strenuous tests conducted by the government. He mentioned also that the literary degree is particularly important because it is necessary to holding public office. As a result of this fact, public officers are highly cultured men. However, until a few years ago there was this difficulty in the system: the tests for degrees were based solely upon classical knowledge; therefore men might and did frequently come to office who lacked a knowledge of practical and modern affairs.

Mr. Barnett stated that under the circumstances reformers naturally arose, and in 1905 they effected a complete change in the educational system. Since then Chinese students have developed an interest in wider education, and thousands even have come to America in search of the "new learning."

The China of today, Mr. Barnett declared, is being built under the leadership of the students. They are not merely meddling in politics but are soberly and earnestly endeavoring to uplift Chinese life.

Mr. Barnett described another particularly progressive step of the Chinese in these words: "The students are looking to the future and not to the past as the Chinese have long done. Also, the Christian students are looking much to Christ, not as they hear of him, but as they read of him in the New Testament."

Finally Mr. Barnett requested a larger place in the interests and sympathies of American students for these ardent young scholars, who are "attempting to build not only a new nation but a new world as well."

BARNETT TALKS ABOUT CHINESE

China Offers Blind Opposition To All Western Faiths Says Y. M. C. A. Worker.

Eugene E. Barnett, who has been for the past 20 years in charge of the Y work in China, gave a very interesting lecture Sunday morning in the Methodist church on the present condition of China today.

Mr. Barnett, having seen much of the conditions of China, stated that the missionary movement in China would succeed only as the churches in China became more Chinese in personnel and assumed Christianity voluntarily.

After outlining the movements in the previous missionary approaches to China and pointing out their weaknesses, Mr. Barnett described the modern era of missionary development as being characterized by blind opposition on the part of the Chinese to all Western faiths, by superficial popularity of Christianity, and by the subjection of all religions to intelligent criticism and scruples.

"This situation in China," continued Mr. Barnett, "was an outgrowth of the previous attempts of missionaries. In the seventh century the Nestorians went to China with the aim of Christianizing this ancient nation. This movement failed, because it did not establish among the masses a laity through which to imbed the Nestorian principles in the hearts of the people. Then came the Franciscans in the thirteenth century. This movement also failed, but this time because it insisted on Europeanizing the Chinese. The sixteenth century brought the Jesuits with their bickering and division among themselves. All of this was followed by the modern era with its superficiality and criticism."

Mr. Barnett became very optimistic when he began discussing the outlook of the missionary situation in China today. "After a hundred years of blind opposition to all western religions, the Boxer uprising brought the Chinese to a realization of their weakness and initiated a new era for Christianity in China," says Mr. Barnett.

"Now we face a period in which our religion is being subjected to the most intelligent scruples. This brings us face to face with two difficulties; the one growing out of the spirit of nationalism and the other out of the spirit of rationalism. But I do not think there will be any miracles performed to save the church in China. It will survive if it has the elements essential to a survival. One thing that makes the outlook particularly bright is that there came to birth in 1900 in China a church that is Chinese."

Mr. Barnett continued by saying that out of the ten ministers in China today, six of them are Christian, two of these being former Y secretaries. Out of the 400,000,000 inhabitants in China only 400,000 of them are Christians (one Christian to every thousand Chinamen), yet this small band of Christians seem to be the leaders of the present Chinese government.

Mr. Barnett spoke again Sunday night along practically the same lines on which he spoke that morning. Mr. Barnett goes from here to Duke university to deliver an address in chapel.

Fraternity Rushing Season To End At Midnight Tonight

Leaders Are Mustering All Forces to Secure Best Prospects; Final Selections To Be Made Thursday.

Rushing of freshmen by the fraternities on the campus will end at midnight tonight with the tolling of the bell in South building. An extended "man hunt" against more than 500 freshmen will end at that time.

Until Thursday afternoon when freshmen will be called to Memorial hall to make their selection, no fraternity man is allowed conversation with any freshman. Final selection by chosen freshmen will be made Thursday from bids given them by the various fraternities.

Rushing today is expected to reach new heights. With the decrease in the time remaining for fraternity talk with the freshmen, fraternity leaders are mustering all their forces in an effort to corner the best prospects on the "Hill." More than one fraternity is planning informal entertainments for freshmen tonight.

Rushing season opened 19 days ago with more than 500 freshmen visiting the fraternity houses. Two days following the inception of the rushing season were set aside for "date" visits. First year men who received bids during these two days were required to make a visit to the fraternity house tendering the bid.

Innovation this year of many new rules by the interfraternity council tended to lessen the strain both on the freshmen and the fraternity man. No rushing after 9 o'clock at night and no formal entertainments for the new men made the formerly exacting period one of comparative ease.

Fraternity leaders and faculty men interested in the fraternity situation early expressed satisfaction with the working of the new system.

Later developments and seeming infractions of the rules by fraternities have led those informed with the situation to believe that minor changes with greater penalty for digressions from the rules will be made by the council.

Annual Notice

The Yackety Yack staff will have an important meeting this afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present and also those who wish to try out for the staff.

Adam and Eve Wore "Breeches" Says Bible Printed 1599

Old Work Donated To University by Rev. J. T. Mangum.

The latest addition to the University of North Carolina library, which is to dedicate its new $625,000 home next Saturday, is a valuable copy of the rare so-called "Breeches" Bible, printed in London in 1599, the gift of Rev. J. T. Mangum of Lexington, a trustee.

This translation derived the name "Breeches Bible" from the fact that the word "breeches" is used instead of "apron" to indicate the garments made by Adam and Eve as described in Genesis iii:9. The translation was made in 1560 at Geneva, Switzerland, by the Calvinists exiled from England.

This edition of the English Bible was the first to be divided into verses. It was intended for popular usage and for this reason usually appears as a modest quarto in small type. The copy presented to the University is a quarto about two and one-half inches thick, ornamented with woodcut maps and pictures of Biblical characters.

The Psalms appear in a special section at the back of the book in a metrical version by Sternhold and Hopkins. The words are accompanied by music.

The printers of the library's copy, "The deputies of Christopher Barker, printers to her Majestie," held the sole right to print the Bible. The founder of the company, Christopher Barker, was the first to print the "Breeches" Bible. The library's copy represents a later edition published after he had retired.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Robert Hodges of Winston-Salem, and F. O. Carver, Jr., of Roxboro.

Playlikers Give Program Before Capacity Audience

(By Sherman Shore)

The Playlikers, dramatic organization of N. C. C. W., presented their first play of the season, "The First Year," Saturday night in the college auditorium. The Playlikers have become an important part in the college activities since the organization of the group, and their success was conclusively attested by the huge audience of several thousand who came out to witness the play.

Practically all the stage settings, scenery and costumes are arranged and designed by students, and at the end of the first scene of the play the curtain was raised to permit the audience to see the change of scenes.

"The First Year" was written by Frank Craven, and is fairly typical of the present-day generation. An only daughter is faced with the problem of deciding between two young men of vastly different types. One is the confident, ambitious kind who wants to go places and do things; the other is just a "slow and steady" who doesn't care to venture outside his own element. Her choice and the subsequent events combine to portray early marriage life in all its seriousness, and at the same time to intersplice some spicy bits of humor.

The acting was good, and the greatest interest was shown throughout the play. Miss Frances Padgett, who played the stellar feminine role, carried off her part in a very convincing manner, as did the others of the cast. Perhaps the cleverest bit of acting was that of Miss Delia Grant who played the part of "Hattie," a nondescript negro girl. Although only a minor role, it required some good acting to portray successfully this character, and Miss Grant did her part wonderfully.

Four other plays have been selected by the Playlikers for presentation during the coming year. The next will be Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon" to be given November 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, October 15, 1929

A Momentous Week-End

One of the most important events in the University's history will occur here next Saturday morning, when the new library, largest and most beautiful building on the campus, will be dedicated. An impressive ceremony has been arranged for the christening of the new building, which will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning.

A deplorable lack of interest has been exhibited toward important events in University history by the students during the past few years. Last Saturday was Founder's Day, but very few students were aware of the fact; a still smaller number understood the significance of the celebration, which is rich in traditions formulated during the long period of service rendered by the University to the state.

The dedication of the new library Saturday will go down in the annals of University history as the beginning of a new era in the institution's development. Dean Shailer Mathews of the school of divinity, University of Chicago, will preach at a union service of all Chapel Hill denominations in Memorial hall Sunday morning. His sermon will feature the Sunday program, which will conclude the dedication ceremonies and the University's part in the state home-coming celebration. Dean Mathews' sermon in particular should be heard by every student.

History will be in the making here this week-end; it is to be hoped that the students will arouse from their apathy long enough to participate wholeheartedly in every phase of the dedication program and homecoming celebration.

High Pressure

This is the last day of rushing season—but what a day it's going to be! With the time extended till twelve o'clock or thereabouts all fraternal groups are mustering their forces for the last offensive. Those fraternities which have already made of their desirable rushees practical sureties will be ready to put forth every effort to keep them from changing their minds; while those which have not been so fortunate will be prepared to fight—with words, or otherwise—if necessary.

A fraternity is prone to be somewhat Napoleonic in its being ruthless while rushing prospects. This is not the case with many, although it is a well-known fact that the slashing of throats is a widespread practice and something of an art. It has no doubt been going on for the past eighteen days or so, but if things follow the usual trend it will proceed with an intensity and commensurate skill on the part of the Greeks today and tonight, the equal of which has been seen never before by the freshman.

Best friends will be wiring freshmen to go this way or that. Interested girls will be employing all their persuasive powers, and parents and relatives will be either advising or commanding. In fact, a thousand and one new factors can, and most probably will, be brought into light for the average freshman who is considering joining a fraternity to ponder upon.

While all these high pressure tactics are being used, it would be well worth the freshman's while to consider the situation critically and with a level head. The last day of rushing season is too apt to have its atmosphere saturated with the emotional and sentimental.

—B.M.

The West Talks And the East Fights

Yesterday's news dispatches from China told of new outbreaks along the Russian border, of the growing probability of war with Russia, of an imminent civil war, bigger and better than ever, of the slow starvation of a whole district, and of immense suffering in the threatened area. Russian trouble seems to be promoting the civil strife. Open fighting continues along the border, although both nations have declared war unthinkable and have agreed to submit the quarrel to the League of Nations for settlement. General chaotic conditions prevail as a result of the Manchurian Railroad seizure.

While the East fights and prepares for bigger fights, the West is talking peace. Premier MacDonald has just paid us a visit to give his assurance that Great Britain has nothing but a friendly and peaceful attitude; the Kellogg peace pact outlawing war has just been proclaimed by President Hoover; "high pressure" publicity has been called in for the aid of peace. The World Court will soon open for its fall sittings; the League of Nations has just assembled and laid the cornerstone of its new building, a symbol of world peace.

In the West the air is charged with peace talk; yet in China and Russia actual fighting is going on, and all the aspects of war are evident. Armies with a greater potential strength than those in the World War can be mobilized from these two nations. The West is carrying its scientific war tools and inventions to the East and teaching the use of these. A large fraction of the world's population and territory is affected by this struggle.

What will be the result of these conditions? Is Western civilization powerless to intervene and keep down another great war? Are all the plans and organizations for peace only vain chatter? We wonder what will be the strength of peace when the armies begin to move, the cannons begin to shoot, and millions of people prepare for war. Was the "war to end war" a mere figure of speech?—J. D. M.

The Second Speaker on the Y. M. C. A. Program

A distinguished alumnus of Carolina returned here Sunday after an absence of many years spent on foreign soil. He left Chapel Hill as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and during his stay in China, in which country he has seen most extensive service, he has been intimately associated with the Y. M. C. A. But it was not merely as a representative of that organization that he spoke here Sunday and yesterday; it was as a reputedly keen observer of the Chinese situation.

Eugene E. Barnett, the man referred to, has witnessed a part of one of the greatest revolutions of our time, the Chinese revolt against vested foreign interests. He was on the job during the most critical phase of the internal conflict. So tense was the situation, it is said, that the Barnett family was prepared for two months to flee from Shanghai in twelve hours notice. But Barnett and his family remained there, and it was in that position that especially the former was enabled to get a close-up of the scene as it actually was. Barnett, according to all reports, knows China and the tendencies at work there today. He is thus qualified to give first-hand information about one of the most turbulent parts of the world, about a situation and a problem which appear to the eyes of all intelligent people as demanding thought.

The Barnett series of lectures came as the second group on the Y. M. C. A. program for the year. The first group, which was conducted by Dr. F. M. Seerley, proved highly satisfactory to those in charge. It is to be hoped that the response on the part of students to the remaining features of the program will be great enough to warrant the bringing here of more men like Mr. Barnett and Colonel Hurley, assistant secretary of war, who will probably speak here very soon.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Dedication Day, October 19, 1929

(By William Thornton Whitsett, '90.)

Temple of tomes, thy stately grace
Adorns this proud October hour!
Within thy wall, the mighty race
Of deathless souls, undying power!

Still walks the earth with echoing tread
The gone but unforgotten soul
That keeps its way all scant of bread
Where Wisdom's mighty waters roll.

Here long within thy classic shade
Shall sages pause and drink their fill;
Shall weave for thee their accolade,
Beside these waters deep and still.

A thousand wheels shall sing the song
Of gain and gold and goods and pelf.
But to this spot shall e'er belong
Communion rich of self with self.

Forever here this torch shall burn,
Serene and star-like, full and free;
Perchance, some dreamer here may turn
A phrase to live immortally.

Phi Calendar

Resolved: That a committee should be appointed to investigate why the Tar Heel is not carrying news of state and national interest as it promised in its campaign to become a daily.

That the Phi assembly approves of complete and equal reciprocity among the big five in the admission of their student bodies to athletic contests held between them.

That the Phi assembly indorses the movement to establish world peace, now being led by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

COUPLETS ON OCCASION

The Scholar Passes
(A Lament)

Professor Foerster says that we
Have eyes with which we do not see.
At least, we see, but not aright,
To us the day is but as night.
We study but our methods are
As far from right as earth from star.
Of course that trope's a little strong,
But not so very far from wrong.
("O, how various is the scene,
"You know exactly what I mean.")
This is not the scholar's age,
That of savant or of sage;
The Yo Yo is our chief delight,
We spin the top and sail the kite.
We drink not of Pierian spring;
We only stand and pull the string!

Repent

We have no pity in this age—
(The observation of a sage)
We stand for *self*; for *self* we pray
The livelong night, the livelong day.
We neither help the thieves and crooks
(Who have no learning from our books)
Nor sympathize with Esquimaux
Who suffer from excessive snows.
Ah, what a wretched race are we
Who do not have the eyes to see
The sorrows of our fellow-man,
Nor reach the little girls a hand.
Sackcloth and ashes are our need,
We, who sow so wild a seed.
Let us repent ere it's too late
And choose the narrow path and straight.

'Tis Spring!

See the flowers—ah, 'tis spring!
See the sparrows on the wing!
See the trees spread out in bloom,
Smell the fragrance in the room.
See the skirts the lassies wear,
O, 'tis more than *we* can bare!
See the youngsters skip and dance;
Girls with dresses, boys with pants.
Hear the jazz-band in the park,
See the wing upon the lark.
See the hillside there dew-pearled,
The ladies with their hair uncurled.
When lads and lassies 'gin to sing,
We know that it's precisely spring.

Modern Poetry

If you desire a recipe,
Here's how we write our poetry:
This modern verse is writ by rules
Of poets in fanatic schools.
A poet in this day and time
Must be half mad to write a rhyme.
And manners strange and actions queer
Give them a start on their career.
Possessed with countenances droll
They have advanced quite near their goal.
They never comb unruly hair;
In talking they assume a stare.
A poet, often, must rehearse
To fit himself to his verse.
And if their looks are fit for trade,
Their genius is no more delayed.
They wrack for topics for their piece
And, wracking, feel their wrath increase.
They storm about their rooms and curse
And find no topics for their verse.
In recognition of their plight
They hurl their inkpots into night;
Realizing such an act inane,
They bring them quickly back again.
No thought is needed; no thought writ;
For poets have recourse to wit.
The leading aid he always gets
Is that from *Webster's* and *Roget's*.
A string of words a yard in length
Gives poetry a look of strength.
Uncapped letters are the fad;
Punctuation is not had.
There is no measure for a line:
One has two beats; one has nine.
Words' lengths are measured by a rule
And wound like thread from off a spool.
Quite frequently new words are coined
And other verses are purloined.
A poem must mention or suggest
A head upon a lover's breast;
Or substitute if it desires,
"Her blazing eyes shone like two fires."
Cummings, Stephens and James Joyce
Shout with vigor and loud voice;
While Gertrude Stein, a humble maid,
Sets adjectives upon parade.
Come, let us share the fate of those
Who put their feelings into prose!

College Life



Daniel at Harvard

A. F. Daniel, who finished here in 1927, is at Harvard this year as a research assistant to a member of the department of electrical engineering.

Mr. Daniel obtained his masters degree from the University of Chicago in 1928.

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
DOLORES DEL RIO
as
"Evangeline"
in
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's
Immortal Love Epic
ADDED
"POSTMORTEMS"
All Talking Comedy
Vitaphone Vaudeville
WED. - THUR.
Betty Compson
in
"On With the Show"

Co-eds To Give Dance

The girl students of the University are to give a [illegible] dance next Friday night in Spencer hall. Invitations will be issued through the [illegible]. All co-eds are requested to [illegible] in the names of those [illegible] they wish to invite to the council before tonight.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. This dance is expected to be the best and largest [illegible] staged by the co-eds.



Tobacco's at its *best* . . . in a pipe

MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's *different*—for instance, Edgeworth. Second, tobacco smolders *as it should* in a pipe. And third, these mean you get more satisfaction—greater relish of the good old savory burley, soothing fullness of rich smoke.

There's even a fourth reason: you like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.

Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gets a chance to be itself there—to loosen up as it comes to life, to expand and take in air and *glow*. Only the choicest leaves get that chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, choice blends, *and mighty careful handling*. Edgeworth comes up through eleven distinct processes before we're willing to pass it on to you.

If you keep on missing all this, that's your fault—for we're waiting to send you your first pipefuls of Edgeworth. See the coupon? Fill it out, get a *good* pipe and the postman will bring you a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of good old Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of fine tobaccos—selected especially for pipe smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin

EDGEWORTH

LARUS & BRO. CO.,
Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

Name _____

Street _____

Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come!

Tar Heels Face Tough Georgia Eleven In Homecoming Contest

Conquerors of Georgia Tech Welcomed Home; Holt, Spaulding, and House Expected To Be Ready for Big Game.

The Tar Heels are going to hurl full strength against Georgia Saturday, if you believe Chuck Quinlan, genial Tar Heel trainer.

Near a dozen men were knocked and banged up in the hard-charging, furiously - fought Georgia Tech game. But Coach Quinlan, at the close of today's first workout for Georgia, announced it to be his opinion that "we won't be short a man Saturday, except Wyrick, who, of course, will be out for some weeks yet."

That means Henry House, charging fullback, out two games with a pulled muscle; and Strud Nash and Yank Spaulding, banged up in the Tech game, will be in shape along with the other Heel speedsters.

That means Lipscomb, Farris, Eskew, Adkins and Koenig, who played such great football against Tech, will be back in top-form again. Good news for Tar Heel supporters!

With the Tar Heels victors over Tech's great Tornado, and the Bulldogs having conquered Yale's great eleven, this Tar Heel-Bulldog clash is holding the center of the Southern football stage and giving promise of one of the season's greatest games.

Georgia started off slow, but the Bulldogs left no doubt as to their strength when they whipped Furman 27-0 and Yale 15-0 in successive Saturdays.

The Tar Heels have blazed full speed all season. They scored seven touchdowns on Wake Forest and seven on Maryland. They tallied three more against the great Tornado to give Tech its first Southern Conference licking since Alabama downed the Tornado in 1926. Stumpy Thomason scored one touchdown on the Tar Heels and that was the only time their goal has been crossed.

The sports writers, laying plans for a great move on Chapel Hill Saturday, are freely predicting that that game, whoever wins, is going to show this year's Southern Conference champions in action. The Tar Heels are thinking they'll need full strength.

Not only will the game prove a "battle of the backs," but the biggest fight promises to be between two hefty, hard-charging lines.

The Tar Heel line really came into its own against Tech. Lopscomb, Farris, Eskew, Adkins, Koenig and Fenner, of the veteran rank, all played super-ball. Nelson and Dortch, a couple of rookies, did just as well. Sport critics said the Tar Heels beat Tech principally because their line out-charged and out-fought Tech's great line, because they opened gaping holes for Carolina's fleet back to sweep thru. Over at Athens on Saturday it was the same thing. Take the word of Eddie Brietz, Associated Press sports writer, who commented on the great running of Armin Waugh, Georgia's big backfield noise, only to conclude: "But it was the Georgia line that won the game."

Smith and Balmer, Bulldog ends, brought to mind Georgia's all-American Nash and Shivar of a couple of seasons back. Captain Boland at center was in on every play. The whole line outrushed, out-charged, out-fought Old Eli.

Lipscomb, Farris, Eskew, Adkins and Koenig were all banged up a bit in the furiously fought Tech engagement, but Chuck Quinlan, Tar Heel trainer, said yesterday that everyone of the Tar Heels' fine forwards would be in shape Saturday.



(By Crawford McKethan)

Those Carolina men who withstood the temptation of journeying southward last week-end and remained at home did after all get a chance to see some football. In spite of the mass of press matter that had taken complete possession of the state papers last week concerning the two games in Georgia quite a few of the "stay-at-homes" did manage to dig down far enough to discover that the Tar Babies were playing the Duke freshmen. And those that did, got their money's worth.

The game lacked the culture and the smoothness that so clearly distinguishes freshman from varsity struggles, but in their place it furnished something for the entertainment of the thousand spectators that is not seen every day in the Big Time. The game was fought throughout with a bitterness and a determination that bespeaks all too clearly the intensiveness of the rivalry between the two neighboring institutions.

The Tar Babies lost and possibly they should have won; upon that point argument will do little good; but the fact remains that when backed to their very goal line on two successive drives they put up a fight of which any Carolina man may well be proud. Eight line smashes netted less than five yards. The fact that on the next play Duke blocked an attempted punt and scored the winning point is heartrending but it takes little from the beauty of the tale.

There's no getting around the fact that a one-point defeat in the last two minutes of play is pretty discouraging after you have held on to the big end of a score for almost half of the game. It's hard even for a varsity crew, veterans of more than one close struggle, to go back with only a minute and a half left to play and put up a fight that even looks like they're trying. You couldn't expect that of a freshman team. Not hardly, and you would more than likely look for another score from the opposition. But in spite of such thoughts, you who saw the last minute of Saturday's game must admit that such wasn't what happened. In exactly one and a quarter minutes the Tar Babies of "33 had kicked off from their 20 yard line, had recovered the ball, and had tossed some three successful passes toward the Duke goal line which had carried the ball past the center of the field.

That's the story; you can take it for what it is worth; the Tar Heel is still sticking to its policy of laying off too much praise for freshmen. However, we do say that there are several men on the first year squad that at least know how to scrap.

Action pictures of the University of Detroit's night football games will be rare. The floodlights lack actinic power needed for photographs.

Tickets Exchanged

Student tickets for the Georgia - Carolina football game may be exchanged in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. today, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

"Swift" Magner



Jim Magner may not be classed a first string back on the Carolina football team, but when Coach Collins needs touchdowns and needs them in a hurry he usually sends the Philadelphia boy in and he usually gets the score. When Magner trots on the field the fireworks get underway.

Jim May Supply Much Of Tar Heel Punch Against Bulldogs

For flash the Tar Heel backfield can boast several backs that have Jim Magner beat, but when it comes to punch and drive and consistency it would be hard to find a back in any Southern camp who can beat the veteran left halfback.

Magner was one of the principal dynamos of power against Tech last Friday. Coach Collins hurled him in after Tech had scored. Magner was the main driving cog in the offense, and 25 and 7-yard off tackle thrusts by the veteran netted the Tar Heels' first two touchdowns. Besides running a great game, Magner was doing stellar pass heaving to Nash and looking just as great at taking spirals from Johnny Branch, and at backing up the Tar Heel defense line.

It was "Magner cum laudo," and Tar Heel supporters say Magner can't be stopped from making all-southern this year.

Just now the Tar Heels are prepping for Georgia, conqueror of Yale's mighty Old Eli., The sports clan are saying Saturday's game with the Bulldogs here is liable to crown the 1929 southern conference champions. And Jim Magner will undoubtedly be one of Coach Collins' principal aces, win or lose.

It seems it takes a hard game to make Magner do his best. He came into his own with a great exhibition against Harvard's superb eleven last year. He had off-days against easy teams. Then came hard tests with Virginia and Duke. Magner was the principal cog in the Tar Heel offensive both times. The Tar Heels beat Virginia 24-20 and Duke 14-7. These two games made him just about a unanimous selection for all-state fullback, despite the fact that he was a halfback.

Coach Collins saves Magner regularly, as a "trump card" to play when needed. He made a 65-yard touchdown spring on Maryland, and the game obviously sewed up, out he came. It took all the Tar Heels' strength to beat Tech, and Coach Collins gave the Tornado a more than liberal "dose of Magner." And unless the fans are mighty much mistaken, Saturday's Home-Coming day game will give the Bulldogs a more than liberal "dose of Magner."

TAR HEEL TENNIS TEAM FACES HARD BILL THIS YEAR

Matches Arranged With Many Of the Larger Northern and Eastern Universities.

Carolina's tennis team which last spring proved to be one of the strongest in the south faces a very stiff schedule this year. Due to the excellent showing made by the University racketeers during the last season, the athletic association has been able to arrange matches with many of the larger northern and eastern universities. Thus the necessity for the Tar Heels to put out a strong team this year is easily apparent.

Coach Kenfield, who has been instrumental in developing many potential stars during his regime here as coach of the tennis team, has his men working steadily now. However, several of the mainstays of last year's team have failed to return to the University. In order to fill these vacancies new material must be developed. Accordingly Coach Kenfield urges all men interested in tennis and who would like to go out for the team to report to the varsity courts as soon as possible. Daily practices are being held and in a short time rankings will be established and a tournament will be run off.

Ed Yoemans, last year's state singles champion; Scott, captain of last year's team, and Merritt, leader of the 1929 team, form the nucleus around which the team will be built. Last year's freshman team, which produced several good men, has proved somewhat disappointing in that only one or two of the leading members of that aggregation have returned to school this fall.

All places on the team are open and until the rankings are established the personnel of the squad remains unsettled. However, in view of the fact that the schedule for this year is the hardest ever tackled by a Carolina tennis team, all prospective candidates for positions are urged to come out and begin practice as soon as possible.

35 MEN REPORT FOR FALL TRACK

Captain Dave Nims Leads Cindermen in Early Work-outs; Heels Have Good Record.

The University of North Carolina trackmen, southern conference champions once and state champions exactly eight times in the last eight years, are laying plans already for next spring's campaign.

Thirty-five men answered the call and are working out and practicing daily, on strict training. Those 35 include all of next spring's track candidates except those out for football or cross country.

Graduation mowed down five Tar Heel aces last June—Harrison, Henderson, Stafford, Cowper and Harper. Still, the Tar Heels have 13 lettermen back next spring, and with the advantage of the fall training, Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson are hoping to continue the fine Tar Heel record.

Captain Dave Nims, who does the quarter in 50.2 seconds and the half in 1 minute 58.3 seconds, heads the list of veterans returning.

Ken Gay and J. K. Smith will be back in the sprints, and Dick Garrett for the 440-yard dash. Minor Barkley, cross country captain, has another season, and Baucom, Cox and Brown will all be back in the distances. The other lettermen being counted on are Perry, hurdler; Adkins and Dameron, weight heavers; Neiman, vaulter and broad jumper, and Bagby, high jumper.

These men will be supplemented by a promising group of youngsters up from last year's state championship freshmen. Charlie Farmer, Wilmington ace who twice came within a fifth of a second of the Southern record for the 220, is the best prospect.

Others will be Slusser, Weil, and Case, members with Farmer of the team that won the freshman relays at the Georgia Tech relays; Phoenix, Pierce and Farris in the middle distances; Reid, hurdler, and Brown, javelin and weight man.

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Governor Roosevelt To Be Here Today

Mr. R. B. House, Executive Secretary, wishes to announce that Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of the state of New York, will pay an informal visit to the University today. He will be accompanied by Hon. Josephus Daniels and will arrive at South Building about three-thirty this afternoon.

Ray Farris To Talk Chapel Period Today

At the Chapel exercises today, Ray Farris, president of the student body and captain of the football team, and Jack Barrett, chief cheerleader, will be on the program.

They will talk on the Carolina-Tech football game and will announce the details of the Carolina-Georgia game next Saturday. Jack Barrett will announce plans for the cheers at the coming game.

Students From Many States In Playmaker Work at University

The enrollment in the playwriting and dramatics production course given by Professors Koch and Hubert Heffner reveals the fact that the Playmakers' activities have drawn students from many sections of the country. The members of these classes range from students specially enrolled in the University for dramatic work to graduate students who have had considerable experience in acting, writing plays, and in directing productions.

The states represented include Alabama, Texas, Connecticut, Georgia, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New York, Virginia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Massachusetts, and California.

Among those students who have had considerable previous experience are R. G. Dawes, a graduate of Swathmore, who was in charge of student dramatic productions there last year; Joe Fox of Massachusetts, a former member of the "Maskers" at Amhurst; and A. J. Buttita, of New Orleans, who wrote several one-act plays which were successfully produced at the University of Texas last year.

Several of those interested in this work are taking courses both in playwriting and dramatic production. Co-eds make up approximately half of the enrollment.

N. C. STATE BAND MEMBERS CHOSEN

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—(Special) "The music supervisors and the music teachers in the public schools of the state are doing such a fine piece of work that it is now impossible for any institution not to have a creditable band," says "Daddy" Price, director of the musical organizations at N. C. State college.

Ten years ago, according to Mr. Price, about one or two men of the number applying for admission to the State College band, had had previous musical training, and many of the men who were members of the band in the early days of his directorship were actually taught the scales by Mr. Price.

In the last decade, Mr. Price has noted a gradual change in this condition, and he attributes the improvement in the personnel of the college bands to the musical training the students have received in the public schools.

Although a majority of the members of the band this year are from North Carolina, many other states are represented in the roster.

CONFERENCE RUN HERE NOVEMBER 23

Carolina Harriers Meet Duke, V. P. I. and State Before Title Race.

North Carolina's fleet harriers, rulers of Dixie hill-and-dale circles for three years running, will race V. P. I., N. C. State and Duke this year and bring their season to a close with participation in the southern conference championship meet to be held here November 23.

The schedule was announced here today. The Tar Heels are also endeavoring to arrange a state championship meet or an open amateur run. This would come around the first of December, as an anticlimax, but definite arrangements have not yet been completed.

Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson are working a squad of 35 distance men daily in anticipation of this hard schedule.

There are six lettermen back, headed by Captain Minor Barkley, stellar Tar Heel miler, and a number of promising sophomore prospects.

The Tar Heels give indications of showing another fine cross country model, regardless of whether they can maintain their great record of three consecutive southern championships.

The lettermen back this year, besides Captain Barkley, are Walter Lowry, Creighton Wrenn, Bill Medford, Cliff Baucom and Morris Cohen.

Among the most promising of the sophomore prospects up from last year's freshman hill-and-dale squad are Clarence Phoenix, Jack Farris, George Pierce, Royall Brown, Henry Anderson, Paul Rhodes and J. C. Purser.

The V. P. I. meet is to be held at Blacksburg October 18. The Tar Heels will race N. C. State and Duke over the home course on November 2 and 8, with the conference meet to be held here November 23. The State and Duke meets will be over a four-mile course, the others over a five-mile course.

The Tar Baby harriers will engage the freshman teams of V. P. I., State and Duke the same days as their big brothers meet the V. P. I., State and Duke varsities. An open amateur road race is also pending for the freshman cross country men.

Open House at Library

Immediately after the Carolina-Georgia game Saturday afternoon there will be open house and a reception at the Library for the guests and visitors. Several thousands of invitations have been sent to librarians, governors, college presidents and deans, state superintendents of education and others who are interested in library work and education.

The faculty, student body, and town people are cordially invited to attend the dedication exercises and to inspect the new library.

Psychology I

Members of the class in psychology I are reminded that no lecture is to be given on Tuesday. The Thursday quiz is to be given as previously announced.—J. F. DASHIELL.

Goal posts at Iowa U. are of steel, anchored in six feet of concrete. A visiting team, celebrating a victory, once tore out the goal posts and took them home.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

DR. R. R. CLARK
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CO-EDS BEAT BOYS

Pi Beta Phi sorority has pledged the following girls:

Kate Graham, Durham; Evelyn Way, Raleigh; Mary Laurena Withers, Raleigh; Elezada Feaster, Miami, Fla.; Lil Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Edith Mangum, Lexington; Clyde Duncan, Beaufort; Adelaide McAnally, High Point; Virginia Turner, Weldon; Jean McAllister, Greensboro; Margaret Bullitt, Chapel Hill; Adelaide Reed, Beaumont, Texas; Josephine Hill, Burlington, and Elaine Wheatin, New York.

The Chi Omega Sorority pledged the following students: Misses Ruby Buck, Bald Mountain; Mary Chadbourn Norcross, Smithfield; Mary Watkins Price, Greensboro; Ida Currie, Clarkton; Kate Parks Kitchen, Scotland Neck; Louise Thacker, Greensboro; Edna Morisette, Elizabeth City; Elizabeth Hawland, Henderson; all of North Carolina. Miss Harriet Daniel, is from Clearwater, Florida. Georgia is represented by Miss Mary Borrough of Savannah, and Miss Catherine Sherard of Toccoa. From Tennessee comes Misses Mary Carter of Fayetteville and Dorothy Fooshe of Memphis.

Russell Speaks To Literature Class

Dr. Phillips Russell, eminent biographer and alumnus of the University, addressed Professor Paine's class in American literature yesterday on the subject of "How to Write." Dr. Russell explained his own method of writing, and gave some important facts which are helpful to students who are interested in writing.

"A mechanic," said Dr. Russell, "must secure an adequate supply of tools when he starts in his profession, but a writer must depend solely upon his vocabulary, and it is almost entirely on his choice of words that his future depends."

College Novel Prize

College Humor and Doubleday, Doran have cooperated in offering $3,000 as a prize for a campus novel prize contest, a story of college life by the college generation. The contest is open to all college boys and girls enrolled in American colleges as undergraduates and to graduates of not more than one year. The story may or may not be an autobiography but it must deal with college life and college people; it must be a story of youth seen through the eyes of its own generation.

The sum of $3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form, and will be in addition to all royalties accruing from the book publication.

Motion and dramatic rights will remain with the author.

Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book and serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close on midnight, October 15, 1929.

The judges will be the editors of Doubleday, Doran and College Humor.

Rochester U. Library To Get 17 Ton Chimes

ROCHESTER, Oct. 12.—A set of chimes said to be the largest on the continent, will be hung in the library of the new college for men at the University of Rochester, 165 feet in the air.

The set of seventeen bells has a total weight of seventeen tons, and is capable of producing the deepest notes of any chimes outside of Europe. The bells are the gift of Hopeman Brothers, contractors in charge of construction of the new college building, and were given as a memorial to their father.

The main part of the library building is three stories high and is located at the end of the main quadrangle of five buildings.

"EVANGELINE" DECLARED DOLORES' BEST VEHICLE

Edwin Carewe's masterful production of "Evangeline" with Dolores Del Rio in the starring role is to be shown at the Carolina theatre today.

One of the great literary classics and known to hundreds of millions of men, women and children, the forthcoming presentation of "Evangeline" is being eagerly awaited.

Accurate in setting and faithful in its following of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's stirring account of the Acadians and Evangeline, the fairest and most courageous maid of Grand Pre, "Evangeline" is likewise said to be one of the most pretentious epics of the screen, combining romance, pathos, surging drama with a basis of fact, and photographic beauty unparalelled.

Embracing all of the tender romance of "Ramona" and the stark realism and tragic drama of "Resurrection," "Evangeline" is said by critics to surpass any vehicle Miss Del Rio has ever had in honest entertainment value.

Syncronized, but not a talking picture, "Evangeline" also presents Miss Del Rio's appealing singing as well as the best of her pantomimic art, and among her songs are a chansonette by Marie Antionette, sung in French and Al Jolson's refreshing ballad "Evangeline."

Roland Drew, seen in "Ramona,"Alec B. Francis, Donald Reed, Paul McAllister, James Marcus, George Marion, Louis Payne, Lee Shumway and Bobby Mack head the supporting cast which numbers several thousands of people.

A single setting for one "Evangeline" episode cost more than $100,000 and among the picturesque background are two huge English frigates of the late 18th century.

Soccer has been abandoned by the University of Iowa after a two year revival.

Henderson Gives Books To Library

(*Continued from page one*)

regaled polite circles, including General Washington himself.

Perhaps the most picturesque title in the collection is "The Drunkard's Doom, or The Last Nail," a temperance play by G. D. Pitt which preceded "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room." This is a nineteenth century production. Among other dramatists of the earlier nineteenth century importantly represented in the collection are John Howard Payne, John Brougham, and Dion Doucicault, whose name, mis-spelled Bourcicault, appears on many a title page.

"Nature's Noblemen," by H. O. Pardey long held the boards; it is in the collection, and so is Mrs. Howatt's "Ormand," a successor to "Fashion," which has recently been revived.

Those random titles illustrate the richness and variety of the collection, as well as the warm human interest which lies in these old plays. In recognition of Dr. Henderson's generosity, the library is giving each book and pamphlet a special label, and with this well-selected collection as a nucleus, it hopes to add other items of value to American dramatic and theatrical history as gifts are made and as opportunities appear.

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Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by *"artificial treatment."*

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food *made* good by *"artificial treatment"* ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

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Isadora Duncan Dancers
8:30 TONIGHT
Memorial Hall

The Daily Tar Heel

Isadora Duncan Dancers
8:30 TONIGHT
Memorial Hall

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929 | NUMBER 23

Season's First Entertainment Brings Duncan Dancers Here

Internationally Famous Dancers Open Program Tonight at Memorial Hall; Large Crowd Expected To Attend Russian Concert.

The Isadora Duncan dancers, world entertainers from Russia and protegees of the world famous and stellar dancer of a few years ago, will appear in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the first student entertainment program of the year. The doors will be open tonight at 8 o'clock and the admission will be $1.50, except for those holding season tickets.

A classical program including 15 feature numbers has been prepared by the Isadora Duncan dancers for presentation in Memorial hall tonight.

The company of dancers which in the past has delighted Chapel Hill audiences with its program, is reported to be direct from Moscow, Russia, led by Irma Duncan, adopted daughter of the noted Isadore Duncan. The troupe is assisted in the program by Maurice Sheyne, pianist.

The following versatile program to be given tonight, was announced yesterday by Dean Addison Hibbard, chairman of the student entertainment committee:

Slow March	Schubert
Waltzes	Schubert
Scenes from Childhood,	Schubert
Irish	Schubert
Moment Musicale	Schubert
Marche Militaire	Schubert
PART II	
Prelude E Minor	Chopin
Mazurka Op. 33 No. 3	Chopin
Valse, Op. 70, No. 3	Chopin
Valse Brilliante	Chopin
Mazurka, Op. 7 No. 2	Chopin
Mazurka, Op. 2 No. 2	Chopin
Polonaise, A Minor	Chopin
Russian Songs	Gretchaninoff
Impressions of Modern Russia	

Entertainment Tickets

Season tickets for the student entertainment program are on sale for the last time today. These tickets can be secured at the University business office for $3.00 the season.

What Engineering Is To Be Explained To Frosh By Professors

The first of a series of orientation and motivation lectures to be presented to the freshman class of the School of Engineering will be given this morning at 12 o'clock by Dean G. M. Braune, head of this branch of the University.

The lectures, which will be held weekly, are given for the purpose of explaining to the freshmen what engineering is and what activities are included in each branch of the profession.

Lectures will be given first by the dean of the School of Engineering, who will talk on the general topic of engineering, and then by the heads of the various departments of the school,who will explain the work of their branches of the profession. The final lectures will be given by a member of the mathematics department who will explain the relation of math to engineering and also talk on ethics in engineering.

The need for such a course of lectures for the freshmen has long been recognized, and last spring the facuty made arrangements for them to be given this fall. The faculty of this school feels that these lectures will give the first year men a view

(Continued on page four)

"Libraries" To Be Topic Of Southeastern Conference Here

Meeting Will Bring Together Many Leading Librarians of Country; Begins With Dedication Exercises.

Open discussions of county libraries, negro library service, and public library standards, and addresses by a number of prominent library administrators feature the program, announced today, of the Southeastern Library Association's meeting at the University of North Carolina next week.

The libraries will meet in conjunction with the University's annual Southern Conference on Education, whose program this year will center on the general subject "Libraries." The first meeting will not be held until Monday morning, but most of the librarians are expected to come in on Saturday.

That day, Homecoming Day for North Carolina Alumni, will mark the dedication of the University's new $625,000 Library, which is to house the largest book collection in the South. President Harry Chase and Governor O. Max Gardner are to be among the speakers. Another of the day's attractions will be the Carolina-Georgia football game that afternoon.

The librarians will hold their first separate session at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. Dr. Louis R. Wilson will welcome them on behalf of the University. Featured speakers will be Andrew Keogh, president of the American Library association; Miss Mary U. Rothrock, librarian, Lawson McGhee library, Knoxville, Tenn., a former president of the Southeastern association; and Prof. Frank P. Graham, of the University who was largely instrumental in organizing the Citizens Library movement in North Carolina.

Miss Charlotte Templeton, librarian of the Greenville (S. C.) public library will preside at this session and at an afternoon session at which the librarians will discuss "County Libraries," "Negro Library Service," and "Public Library Standards." Representatives of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, which recently set aside $500,000 for the regulation of county libraries in the south, a grant from which was made to Davidson and Mecklenburg counties, will be present for this discussion.

Other meetings will be held jointly with the Education Conference and the North Carolina Library association, with a separate business session on Tuesday morning to conclude the program.

D. A. R. To Meet

The first monthly meeting of the Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30 at the residence of the regent, Mrs. I. H. Manning, 570 Rosemary street. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Cameron.

MUSIC DIVISION COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS AT 3:30

Initial Meeting of Year To Be Held in Person Hall Today.

The music division of the Chapel Hill community club will hold its initial meeting for the year in room 9 of Person hall (Music building) this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All people who are interested in this work are invited to be present.

Mrs. T. S. McCorkle is chairman of this section of the club, and will conduct today's program. The program is based on early Italian vocal and instrumental music. A historical resume, illustrated with various musical numbers, will be given. Vocal numbers of Palestrina, di Lucca and others will be heard; a violin Sonatina of Clementi's will be played; and several of Scarlatti's piano numbers will be played by John Efird, student pianist.

In addition to the personal performances, the phonograph and reproducing piano, together with the music department's library of recordings, will be at the disposal of the club.

Additional programs will be given on the second Wednesday of each month, with different club members in charge of each.

No Classes Saturday

There will be no classes on Saturday, October 19. The day will be devoted to the dedication of the University Library, the Carolina-Georgia game and other events. This was stated by President Chase in a letter to members of the faculty dated October 11. This will answer questions of various students as to whether or not there will be classes Saturday morning, October 19.

The President in his letter calls attention to the importance of the dedication ceremonies, urges all students to be present and also urges their attendance on the University sermon in Memorial hall Sunday morning, the 20th, at eleven o'clock, when Dean Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago Divinity School, will preach.

Give Piano Recitals

The first of a series of monthly piano recitals will be given Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill Baptist church. These programs will be presented jointly by the pupils of Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Lena Mae Williams. November 20 is the date set for the next recitals, which will begin at 4 o'clock. The general public and those who are personally interested in the pupils and their work are invited to attend every program of the entire series.

Rushing Library Work

In order for the new library to be completed for the dedication exercises to be held next Saturday morning, work is being rushed forward at a quick pace. The windows are being washed today and directional signs for the use of library patrons are being placed at strategic points. The large atlas case under the rotunda on the second floor is expected to be completed by Saturday. There are also several other minor pieces of furniture to be installed.

RAY FARRIS AND BARRETT TALK IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

Tell Students That Cheering Will Have Much To Do With Victory Over Georgia.

"Get behind your team—fight for them—fight with them! Give them everything you've got in the way of lungs, and we'll win that Georgia game Saturday, at least we expect to. That Georgia crowd is coming up here with some of the best examples of school spirit and cheering ever seen; and we've got to show them that Carolina can't be beat; either in the stadium or on the field!"

The foregoing statements and opinions were expressed jointly by Captain Ray Farris and Cheerleader Jack Barrett in chapel Tuesday morning. Continuing Captain Farris said, "We have a winning team, and we can't afford to allow anyone to leave Chapel Hill Saturday and say that the team hasn't the loyal support of the entire student body. Fellows, get out there Saturday and show them you can yell just twice as loud as they can."

At the close of these remarks Dean Bradshaw announced that all students except those in the school of liberal arts would meet with their respective deans today during chapel period at the same places they did last week. Chapel will be resumed Thursday morning.

Member of Faculty Warns Pedestrians Of Night Walking

"Pedestrians passing to and from the new fraternity houses on the Pittsboro highway are perhaps not fully aware of the hazards connected with walking two and three abreast on the highway, near the bridge, after dark. The glare of approaching headlights, especially on cars passing the Inn and bound south, is such that the motorist coming into Chapel Hill at this point is sometimes blinded for a second or two," says a University faculty member, who frequently travels the Pittsboro highway at night, speaking of the danger of pedestrian traffic along the highway and referring especially to the members of the fraternities whose new houses are situated just beyond the Carolina Inn.

This statement is published in the interest of pedestrians and travellers, because this spot is liable to become, as the person previously quoted has remarked, "a potential dead-man's curve."

SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS PUBLIC WELFARE MEET

George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare in Orange county, was a visitor at the district welfare association meeting in Reidsville yesterday. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Elithe Patrick, Miss Maurine Forrester, Miss Elizabeth Barber and Miss Lena Mae Williams, all students in the University. The attendance of the group as the association is a part of their field work in sociology 14, a course in which Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Saunders of the institute for research in social science, collaborate in teaching. At the meeting of the association Mr. Lawrence spoke on juvenile court problems, along which line he has conducted considerable research.

Roosevelt Visits Campus; Likes Heel Football Team

Chief Speaker at Home-Coming Celebration in Raleigh Talks About College Newspapers And Football; Meets Coaches.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, visited Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon. Accompanied by Josephus Daniels, editor of the News and Observer and former secretary of the navy, the governor drove over from Raleigh, visited Kenan stadium, and returned to Raleigh, stopping by Duke university on the return trip. He left Raleigh last night for Albany.

College newspapers and football were the topics of conversation between the governor and the Tar Heel reporter who accompanied him during his visit to the campus.

While an undergraduate at Harvard, Governor Roosevelt was managing editor and editor of the Crimson, the student daily publication there. According to him the rivalry between Yale and Harvard extended beyond athletics, for after each football game the News, Yale daily, and the Crimson staged a race to put the first extra on the streets. In 1904, Governor Roosevelt's year as editor, the Crimson rented a shop near New Haven, telephoned in a play by play account of the game and had an extra out seven minutes ahead of the News. That was considered quite a feat as the News prided itself on getting the extras out unusually early following a game in New Haven.

Turning to football the governor declined an invitation to remain over for the Georgia-Carolina game Satursday, saying that he would probably be embarrassed as he was at the Carolina-Tech game. There he was sitting between the president of Tech and Mrs. Max Gardner, wife of North Carolina's governor. However, he expressed a

(Continued on page four)

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of all men who are out for this year's Buccaneer Staff in the Buccaneer Office in the basement of the Alumni Building tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 o'clock. Both old and new men are requested to be present at this meeting.

Cy Edson,
Editor

Notables To Attend Heels-Georgia Game

A host of notables will attend the North Carolina-Georgia football game Saturday. Among them will be Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, of the University of Georgia; Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, and two former North Carolina Governors, Cameron Morrison, and Angus W. McLean, and their wives. All will be guests of President Harry W. Chase, at the president's luncheon at noon and will see the football classic from the University's guest box.

Big Rush

The officials of the University Athletic Association here were swamped today with orders for tickets to the Carolina-Georgia game Saturday

The big rush was caused, of course, by Carolina's defeat of Georgia Tech and Georgia's defeat of Yale. It appears now that all sport lovers are intent on seeing the Bull Dogs and Tar Heels lock horns Saturday.

Tickets were going mighty fast today, but Graduate Manager Woollen stated tonight that there are still plenty of good seats. The pasteboards are selling for $2.50 each and with 20 cents additional for registration and postage.

SELF HELP BUREAU MAKES MANY SUGGESTIONS TO AID STUDENTS

In order that there may be a better understanding between the self-help student and the employer, the self-help bureau submits the following suggestive statements. These statements are made after several years experience with the self-help problem.

A clear and definite understanding should be reached between the employer and the student as to what is expected of the student.

Many students are willing workers but are inexperienced. A little coaching usually makes a good worker out of them.

The rate for manual labor is 25 cents per hour, based on the University rate for work on the campus. There is no objection for employer to pay more to worthy students. The student should not ask for more.

Work, such as painting, waxing floors and carpentering is rated as skilled labor and the price is 30 cents to 40 cents per hour.

One hour's wages should be paid for work lasting less than one hour.

A student is generally expected to work three hours per day for his board.

A student is generally given a room or equivalent for performing *one* of the following tasks: (1) firing and attending an average furnace; (2) working at general work six hours per week; (3) "staying in" on an average of four evenings per week.

The rate for "staying in" evenings is 50 cents for the evening until 11 o'clock. After 11 the rate is 25 cents for each additional hour.

The charge for typing is 15 cents per double spaced page and 20 cents per single spaced page. Two cents is charged for a carbon page. A stenographer gets from 40 to 60 cents per hour.

The self-help secretary is on duty from 8 to 5 on each day except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturdays he is on from 8 to 2.

Calls should be made as far in advance as possible. This is especially true if any certain student is wanted, but the secretary is glad to fill calls at any time, however. In any case of emergency he may be called at his home, phone 3196, and he will do his best to fill the call.

Any complaint should be registered at the self-help office promptly so that adjustment can be made.

Any favorable comments concerning any worker will also be appreciated. Constructive suggestions will be welcomed.

Many students are depending upon work to keep them here, and they are willing to do anything from digging ditches to nursing babies.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*

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Joe Eagles — Crawford McKethan

CITY EDITORS
E. F. Yarborough — K. C. Ramsay
Elbert Denning — Sherman Shore

Wednesday, October 16, 1929

The Rushee's Problem

Although a large percentage of the fraternity rushees have already indicated their choice, many have wisely postponed their decisions until the final period of silence. Quite a few men must decide by tomorrow afternoon whether they wish to become fraternity men, while others are wavering between two or more chapters.

The one great virtue of fraternities is the pleasure and companionship they afford their members. A vast amount of hokum is spilled by frat men during the rushing season about their undying allegiance to one another and to "dear old Alfa Alfa." The intelligent freshman realizes that life in a fraternity is by no means idyllic, that fights, bickerings, personal antagonisms, dissensions of all sorts frequently arise—or if he doesn't, he will discover it very soon indeed after he is pledged. But most fraternity men derive genuine pleasures from the social contacts they form in their chapter, and they would not willingly deny themselves these pleasures. Fraternities have a decided value in undergraduate life; with all their apparent weaknesses, membership in them is desirable.

The question for the first group of freshmen—those who are undecided about whether they wish to become fraternity members—involves finances almost entirely. If the costs attendant upon fraternity membership will not place too great a strain upon the finances of the rushee, his problem is comparatively simple.

One of the greatest tragedies of undergraduate life occurs when a new fraternity member finds that he is not compatible with the group. If the ideals and aspirations of the other men conflict with those of the new member, he is in a bad way. Many fraternities attempt to recast all their new men in the same mold, to make them conform to a set pattern. Unless the newcomer is a spineless sort of person, with no desire to preserve his own individuality, this procedure will only serve to increase the discrepancy between him and the other members of the group. Thus the prospective pledge who is undecided as to which fraternity he wishes to join should exercise the greatest care in making his selection. He should determine the group in which he would be most at ease, in which he would be free to follow his own inclinations and achieve his own aspirations.

A man willing to work and unable to find work is, perhaps, the saddest sight that fortune's inequality exhibits under the sun.—*Carlyle.*

This Business of Seeing the Birdie

(H. J. G.)

The annual agonized call has been sent out from the offices of Wooten-Moulton, the photographers. Every year a major portion of the student body cheerily pays for the Yackety-Yack and then sits back and waits—for the last minute.

It's a great American habit, this business of waiting for the last minute to get things done. We may be a nation of go-getters, but when it comes down to it, we are generally busy getting something else, just as long as we have a day or a week to put off the pressing matter which should be getting our attention.

Cries for cooperation on this, and most other campi, are enthusiastically seconded — and then forgotten. But there is something more than cooperation in getting Yackety-Yack pictures taken early this year.

More than seven hundred pictures must be taken for the student annual. Each picture receives the maximum amount of care and attention that is humanly possible. But when, toward the end of November and the beginning of December, a sudden flood of students descends upon the studio, the pictures must necessarily be taken hurriedly.

It isn't necessary to point out that he who comes earliest is served best, so we won't do it. We won't even mention the evident fact that the editors of the Yackety-Yack and the photographers will be saved much needless hair-tearing if the pictures are made early and on schedule time. It is left simply up to you. If you want to have your picture taken carefully and well, have it taken early.

You look as well now as you will in three or four weeks, so straighten your tie and get a shave, or powder your nose and smooth your hair, and have your face recorded for posterity and your grandchildren. And if your grandchildren point derisively at your Yackety-Yack photo many years from now, and say "Why Grandpa (or Ma) how funny you looked when you were at the University of North Carolina"—well, if they do, it wasn't our fault.

Durham And The Negro Middle Class

The so called "Negro problem" with its multifold aspects is not one which may be treated in one paragraph nor easily in one volume. The variety of problems, at present in existence, pertaining to the Negro is too great, presents a complexity which cannot adequately be dealt with in any brief discussion. However, it might prove somewhat interesting and profitable to look at a situation in our immediate vicinity.

Durham, North Carolina, has been termed "the capital of the Negro middle class." There are the business men of the colored race, the Negro bankers and participators in industry and businesses. Some years ago James Merrick, a Negro slave who had lived in Chapel Hill, was given the opportunity to establish a barber shop in Durham. Here the business grew; he gained capital, and engaged in other branches of business.

So, with our men. C. C. Spaulding, a Negro millionaire, is connected in executive capacities with a number of businesses in Durham. Negro business is growing. There is a rapid development of what, until a comparatively recent date, was unknown: the negro middle class. And Durham is their capital. This establishment of a middle class is, in all probability, for the betterment of the situations and conditions now existing within the Negro realm.—By John Mebane.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

"If you will join my fraternity you'll be a big man on the campus," said the Greek. "To begin with we'll make you subassistant to the associate manager of yo-yoing."

* * *

Officer Blake of the Department of Protection and Bell-Ringing has moved his beat from the left side of the Y to the right side. All criminals beware!

* * *

All Chapel Hill Mourns the passing of "Carolina" Brown and "Pink" Guthrie, particularly do his Phi Damma Gamma boys.

* * *

Last Saturday **The Los Angeles Times** printed the contents of a letter received by the management of the Alexandria Hotel, and written by one Okamoto, the original yo-yoer.

"Gentlemen: Having found the well hotel name of yours I have the honor to write you.

I am an amateur of collection of hotel labels and cards. If I can have some brilliant Labels of famous Hotel of Los Angeles of U.S.A. (which will, no doubt, glorify my album exceedingly), how should I be full of happiness and thankful.

I am an advocate; if you desire some thing in Japan I will procure them for you with youthfulness.

Yours truly please,
I. Okamoto."

Oswald opines that the something in question might be Geisha girls.

* * *

News from Portland, Maine, through the medium of the **New York Herald Tribune** tells of Herbert L. Pye, a veteran ash hauler, who has recently been made the heir of a $1,500,000 fortune. When interviewed Pye was very much concerned over his future business. "If the story spreads, boys, I'm ruined. Competition in this business is terrible. If my customers get the notion that I am rich, they'll give all their trade to my rivals." Here, if ever, was a genuine example of being called to a task.

* * *

An inventor in Boston has perfected a device that detects dirt which is imprecitable to the human eye on various substances. The kid brothers and sisters are in for plenty of torment when this infernal machine is adopted into the household. Sunburn and tan will no longer be excuses, and as for dirty ears and necks, they'll be things of the past.

* * *

In the Open Forum of the **Baltimore Evening Sun** an irate subscriber and football fan writes in to complain of the rudeness of the City College rooters, and ends with this rebuke—" "I suggest that if the City College fellows are not taught football manners at their school that they ought to take a few lessons from Poly."

Those Old Meanies, always getting boisterous at foootball games.

* * *

Philip A. Edwards, Olympic champion and captain of the New York University track team, was married to Miss Edith Margaret Oedelshoff, daughter of a former German government official here. This all read well enough until you get this fact—Edwards is negro and Miss Oedelshoff is white. This is the marriage that George Jean Nathan predicted to his friends and acquaintances some six months ago. New York doesn't lynch their negroes, they make track captains out of them. Down here?—Well.

Readers' Opinions

Intramural Athletics as a Substitute for Gym

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Various freshmen, among others, have raised the complaint that gym classes interfere with intramural athletics, primarily, tag-football. It is easily obvious that men in the dormitories and fraternities are taking a great interest in tag-football this year, and since this sport is entirely optional, these men are to be commended. Gym classes are from around four to six o'clock daily, which covers approximately the time that the contests between the different teams are held. Some of the boys say that it is next to impossible for them to take their regular gym classes and play in the contests also. Therefore, they desire that a plan should be made enabling them to be excused from gym on days that contests are held.

Coach Bob Fetzer, in the Intramural handbook, has this to say about the subject:

"The introduction of intramural athletics and its development as a real working organization, has furnished an opportunity to every student in the University to participate in some form of competitive sport. Such participation provides not only physical exercise and healthful recreation, but enables the contestants to learn by actual practise the invaluable lessons of sportsmanship. The traits of character such as honor, fair play, courtesy, unselfishness, courage, determination, and the proper regard for the rights of others, developed on the athletic field, are some of the fine ideals which are welcomed in the business world and are splendid assets to carry into the battle of life.

There is little diffenrence of opinion as to the value of athletic participation, the benefits to the individual both physically and morally, but the majority of students prefer to applaud the other fellow instead of entering into active participation themselves. Intramural athletics has removed any barrier that may have existed to prevent any normal student from engaging in athletics, but furnishing a class of competition in which marked athletic ability or athletic experience is not a prerequisite. The Intramural slogan, 'every student in some form of healthful exercise', is a splendid ideal, and every student should avail himself of the opportunity to participate in competitive sports."

—Paul Michael

The National City Bank of New York recently became the biggest in the world, nosing out London's Midland Bank, Ltd., by a bare 83 million dollars. Its merger with the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Co., swelled its resources to $2,386,066,401.

BARNETT TELLS JOINT MEETING OF Y OF CHINA

A joint meeting of the three Y cabinets was held Monday night at the Y at 7:15. Jimmie Williams, president of the junior-senior cabinet, presided.

After a few announcements were made, Eugene E. Barnett gave a short talk on "The History of the Y Work in China." Mr. Barnett told very interestingly how the Chinese Y had started from a small group of college men and has grown to what it is today.

All of the cabinet members who attended this meeting thoroughly enjoyed the talk. The program was closed with a word of prayer by H. F. Comer.

Theta Kappa Psi Initiates Seven Men

Upsilon chapter of Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: A. E. Barnhardt, Concord; Haskell W. Fox, Statesville; Charlie H. Gay, Charlotte; J. W. Kitchin, Hendersonville; E. V. Moore, Shelby; H. M. Price, Hickory, and W. A. Fritz, Hickory.

Following the initiation yesterday a buffet supper was enjoyed by both the old and new men.

The chapter also wishes to announce the pledging of Henry Harrill, Ellenboro, and William Flythe, Hamlet, N. C.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment for light housekeeping. See or call Mrs. W. G. Privett, 307 McAuley street.

LOST

On Sunday, Oct. 13, in vicinity of quadrangle, Woodrow Wilson High School class ring, '29. If found please return to or notify F. M. Hawley, 211 Ruffin.



SAWYER'S
Rainwear
ZEPHYR-WEIGHT

IN this new and ultra smart line of Sawyer's "Forain" Zephyr-weight rainwear, carefully dressed college men and women everywhere have at once discovered their ideal wet weather garment.

This lightest weight waterproof clothing is made of balloon cloth, rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer Process. Street coat weighs only 20 oz.

FROG BRAND SLICKERS

These justly famous oiled garments have been supplying the nation with snug warm comfort in wettest weather since 1840. In addition to their reputation for rugged serviceability, Frog Brand Slickers may now be had in a wider range of models that possess snap and good looks. Buttons or buckles and your choice of colors.

See them at your favorite shops.

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And a Chorus of 100 Dazzling Beauties.

You'll Hear the new Song Hits
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ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Paramount Sound News

TODAY - TOMORROW

CAROLINA THEATRE

No Advance in Admission

Hours of Shows
1:30; 3:15; 5:15
7:15; 9:15.

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Call One of Our Salesmen for a Demonstration

Strowd Motor Co.

Old Grid Rivalry Between Tar Heels And Georgia Is Renewed

Last Game Between Teams Played in 1924 With Heels Winning 41-6.

When the University of Georgia football team invades Kenan stadium Saturday, it will be the Bulldogs' first appearance in the Old North State in many a long year and the renewal, after a lapse of 15 years, of what used to be a mighty hot Tar Heel-Bulldog grid rivalry.

And unless the prophets are mighty badly mistaken, that renewal is going to be mighty interesting.

An ambitious and up-and-coming group of sophomores and a big backfield noise named Waugh have been whooping it up steadily at Georgia this year—as attested by a 27-0 victory over Furman. The Tar Heels, "team of a hundred backs," have shown their own great offensive. It looks like a big game.

The sidelights promise to be almost as interesting as the game itself and promise to add considerably to the great throng to visit Chapel Hill that day. The University and state are holding Homecoming Day that Saturday, and, in addition, the University is to dedicate its new $625,000 library and open its annual Southern Conference on Education.

Days of yore saw many a hot clash between Tar Heel and Bulldog. They staged their first battle in 1895. That was the hey-day of the be-whiskered athlete who played the mass formation and bit, chewed or hacked his way to victory, catch as catch can, no holds barred. Edwin Clarke Gregory, now a prominent Salisbury attorney, then a Phi Beta Kappa football captain, led the Tar Heels to a 10-6 win.

The Tar Heels and Bulldogs met every year except one until 1901, with the Tar Heels winning five of the six verdicts. One was the famous 44-0 victory of the 1898 team, captained to an undefeated season record by Frank Rogers, now a prominent Arkansas physician.

Georgia didn't appear on the Tar Heel schedule again until 1913. The Bulldogs won a 19-6 verdict that year. Captain Dave Tayloe and the 1914 Tar Heels amply repaid the compliment with a 41-6 dose of defeat the following year. Another 15 year lapse, the story is brought down to date, and fans are waiting for the new installment of this ancient grid rivalry.



(By "Crawf" McKethan)

Fifteen years have passed since the Bulldog of Georgia has offered its unrelenting grip to the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Back in the fall of 1914 the University of North Carolina met the University of Georgia and by good fortune and superior playing crumbled its more southern rival by a 60 to 6 count. With that game football relationships between the two institutions were brought to a close, and for the past decade and a half the chain of rivalry upon the gridiron has remained broken.

The game this week-end in Chapel Hill will occupy the center of the Southern football stage. Who knows; upon this game may hang in balance not only the southern crown, but also a slice in the pie of national recognition. However, in spite of its importance the North Carolina-Georgia engagement must at least doff its hat to six other games that also hold a share of the interest throughout the south. When the national scoring champions of last year run up against the national champions of 1928 something is bound to turn up of interest. The Florida-Georgia Tech game this week-end would have been the most important contest in the South had the Tornado repulsed the Heels last week-end. The Tennessee - Alabama game is alike to the Bulldog-Heel struggle in that through this game one of the strongest contenders for the conference title will probably go down in defeat. Tennessee and Alabama both boast the possession of grid teams that have perfect right to bid for high conference honors.

The Auburn-Vandy game follows closely upon the heels of these three major engagements, as does also the Virginia-V. M. I. contest. The interest in the far southwest is centered about the Tulane-Southwest L. I. clash.

The Duke-Navy game claims a portion of the intersectional interest. This will be the first game of the Blue Devils since their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Pitt two weeks ago.

A game bearing weight upon the state title will be played off in Raleigh Thursday when N. C. State meets the Deacons of Wake Forest. This game will be in the form of an added attraction to the state fair that is being held in Raleigh this week.

Two Carolina Backs Among High Scorers Of Southern Teams

Two University of North Carolina backs are included in the first fifteen high scorers in the southern conference, according to figures made public yesterday. They are Jimmy Ward, fleet Carolina halfback, and Johnny Branch, diminutive quarterback. Ward, with a total of 30 points, is in a triple tie for fifth place with Kelley of Kentucky and Woodruff of Clemson. Branch is in a triple tie for ninth place with 24 points.

High scoring honors went to Gene McEver, Tennessee phantom halfback who raced through a flagging Mississippi defense Saturday to score four touchdowns and bring his total to nine. The shifty Volunteer ball carrier had little trouble in registering five touchdowns against Centre and Chattanooga in early warm-up engagements.

Ward failed to improve his standing in Saturday's battle. Branch, on the other hand, boosted his total six points by a 60 yard return of a punt.

Watch Carolina against Georgia.

Duke Coaches Witness Navy vs. Notre Dame

Duke coaches worked direct in scouting the Navy team in Saturday's game with Notre Dame at Baltimore. The Blue Devils were idle and the staff was present in Baltimore.

TRACK SQUAD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the varsity track squad Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 at the athletic offices at Emerson field.

The track schedule is to be released by Coach Bob Fetzer at this time. This will be an important meeting as important meets have been added to the spring schedule.

Definite plans for the year's training will be outlined also at this meeting.

All upper classmen interested should attend and all candidates for the team must be present.

TAR HEELS HAVE KICK SPECIALIST

Rowe Performs His Part With Average of 53 Yards; Seldom Plays.

Any warrior of the gridiron who has an average of booting the ball 53 yards from placement may well be termed a specialist. Such is Ezra Rowe, kickoff man for the Tar Heels, who after taming Tech's mighty Tornado are to meet the Georgia Bulldogs in Kenan stadium here Saturday afternoon.

Rowe was a fair freshman guard in 1928. He was big and faithful, but he never quite made the varsity grade.

He didn't play much, even in scrimmages, and got sorta lonely hanging around. He took his grievances out by indulging in hefty cracks at the pigskin.

Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel coach and a Notre Dame strategist who knows what an extra 10 yards on kickoff may mean, observed the big boy at his favorite pastime and saw his possibilities.

Rowe was given some extra coaching. Came the eventful day of last year's North Carolina-Georgia Tech game, and the Tar Heels presented their specialist.

Rowe sent a 45-yard boot deep into Jacket territory that looked decidedly good. He did even better against South Carolina, getting off boots for 58 and 55 yards, and from then on he was head kickoff man.

He has kicked for every home game since, and has made one or two trips. He has never kicked less than 45 yards, and his average is 53 1-2.

If you figure that out, you will find he averages sending the pigskin to the enemy's 6 or 7-yard line. His boots are high, too, giving the Tar Heels plenty of time to get well on down the field.

Counting this year's Wake Forest game, in which Rowe began a new season with a 55-yard boot, the big boy has played varsity ball in six games, yet his actual playing time has been about 5 minutes.

He performs his specialty, then retires. They even tell a story on him that on one occasion he kicked off and instead of going into the play retired to the bench, leaving the Tar Heels with just 10 men on the field. But that can't be vouched for.

Rowe might have made the regular team had he had more time for football. But he is a self-help student making all expenses, and keeping up a good scholastic record as well.

He has one more year of football, and many of the fans who have seen his stellar work and admired his faithfulness, are predicting he will win his coveted "N. C." whether he ever gets a tackle in a varsity game or not. Rowe is from Leaksville, N. C.

DUKE CONTINUES RADIO HOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Durham, Oct. 15 (Special)—Continuing the Duke University radio hour over station WPTF in Raleigh, the Blue Devils jazz orchestra will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock. Weekly programs will be sponsored by Duke at this time.

First of the Duke programs of the year was given last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, directors of the glee clubs, rendering a number of vocal numbers.

Other Duke orchestras and bands are scheduled for concerts during the fall and winter.

In 1901 the University track team of five men won the southern championship against heavy odds.

HEELS, FLORIDA, AND CLEMSON TOP SOUTHERN TEAMS

Ten Teams Undefeated in Conference Tilts; Duke, Georgia, and V. P. I. Yet to Play in Circle.

Carolina went into a tie with Florida and Clemson for top honors in the Southern Conference title race by defeating Georgia Tech Friday. Each team has won two games and are yet to drop a contest. Seven teams have won one game without losing any. Georgia, Duke, and V. P. I. are yet to face Conference opposition.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Florida	2	0
North Carolina	2	0
Clemson	2	0
Alabama	1	0
Virginia	1	0
Vanderbilt	1	0
Tulane	1	0
Tennessee	1	0
Louisiana State	1	0
Kentucky	1	0
Georgia Tech	1	1
Washington and Lee	1	1
South Carolina	1	1
Virginia Military	0	1
Sewanee	0	1
Maryland	0	2
North Carolina State	0	2
Mississippi A. and M.	0	2
Auburn	0	2
Mississippi	0	3
Georgia	0	0
Duke	0	0
Virginia Poly	0	0

Fordham has five great ends in Tobin, Cavanaugh, Hurley, Elcewic, and Koppenburg.

Coach National Championship Eleven Will Get Automobile

W. O. McGeehan Heads National Committee to Select Football Champions.

An authoritative attempt to select the championship college football team for 1929 will be made under new and novel circumstances during the coming autumn, according to an announcement just made by the committee which will undertake the task.

Under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, nationally known sports columnist and newspaper writer, and with the sponsorship of a committee of prominent amateur sports patrons, the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors is being enlisted to secure an "exhaustive and satisfactory national selection for the Albert Russel Erskine Award." Sponsors of the plan are Albert Russel Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, and the following committee: Theodore Roosevelt, New York; John McE. Bowman, New York, head of the Bowman hotel chain; W. T. Anderson, publisher of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph; W. R. Morehouse, vice-president of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles; Walter M. Christie, track coach of the University of California; W. T. Clayton, of Anderson, Clayton and Company, Houston, Texas, and Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Company, St. Louis, Mo.; Feg Murray, sports cartoonist; Avery Brundage, president of the Central Association of the A. A. U.; and Walter C. Allen, president of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company, Stamford, Connecticut.

A preliminary ballot will be taken in December among the 250 sports critics and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which lead in the first ballot. Between the halves of the New Year's Day game in California the winning team will be announced. The coach of this team will be presented a Studebaker President Eight motor car. The committee plans to make the award an annual future of the football season.

DUKE FOLLOWERS TO GO TO ANNAPOLIS SATURDAY

Indications are a big crowd of Duke students and football fans of Durham and North Carolina will see the Blue Devils play Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

A special train will leave Durham Friday evening and a reduced fare is an inducement, but the chief inducement is the hope of the Duke followers that the Blue Devils are due to give Navy an argument.

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* A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.



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BAND IS PRAISED FOR PERFORMANCE AT ATLANTA GAME

Herald-Tribune Sports Writer And Others Praise Carolina Band.

Bill Cox, Greensboro News sports editor, pays compliment to the N. C. band. In his column he says:

Will McGeehan, the well known stick of caustic who reports events for the New York Herald-Tribune, saw the Tar Heels beat Tech, and Will come out flatfooted and say that Carolina outplayed the losers all the way around.

"He said in part, 'If there is any snappier band in the country than the Blue and White uniformed band of the University of North Carolina, your correspondent will travel any distance to see and hear it.' The tooters even outcharged and outsmarted the enemy; an added honor, some claim.

"McGeehan doesn't tell the real tale. The Carolina band probably won that game. They have a fellow down there who leads the grand march with an undulated pipe in his mouth, McCorkle is the name. Here they come—first thing you see is the pole the major totes; he swings it like it was nothing but a pole—a trick in that. That's not half of it.

"The Tech team probably became so confused when they saw that guy breaking training with a pipe in his mouth that they didn't recover until it was too late. Pipe smoking drum majors are scarce, so scarce there is only one in existence. The sight is disconcerting to citizens as well as players. What would happen should the pipe fall from his mouth — shudders — perish the thought.

"That bird certainly takes chances. Anything could happen, but he marches on and on and never misses a lick—puff for puff—and beat for beat. The experts could trace the victory to his rank bravado. McCorkle and his tooters scared Tech stiff. The rest was easy.

"In the fight racket they call that putting the bad eye on 'em. Teams have been known to try the same in football, but it was never as subtle as this. We look for a wave of pipe smoking drum majors. Bigger and better pipes will probably settle the issue."

MRS. MOSHER TO ATTEND MEETING OF A. A. U. W.

Mrs. E. R. Mosher of Chapel Hill, who was recently elected president of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women, will be in Greenville on Thursday to attend the first meeting of the association branch there.

This chapter, with 30 charter members, was organized in May. For this reason its members are particularly fortunate in having Mrs. Mosher speak to them on the objectives of the organization at their initial gathering. Mrs. Mosher presided over the meeting of the executive board in High Point last Saturday and will doubtless outline to the Greenville group some of the policies and plans formulated at that convention.

DISTINGUISHED GRAD VISITS CHAPEL HILL

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, '97, chairman of the game commission and president of the International Audabon societies, after attending Home-Coming week in Raleigh visited Chapel Hill yesterday.

Dr. Pearson spoke at the Home-Coming banquet Monday night with Governor Max Gardner as host and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as honor guest.

McGeehan Talks Of Fumbled Ball Rule

Johnny Branch, whose name has been appearing in the sports pages all over the country, was the subject of an article by W. O. McGeehan in yesterday's New York Herald-Tribune. His column, "Down the Line," which is syndicated throughout the United States and Canada, discussed the new football rule which limits the penalty for a fumble.

He cited our game with Georgia Tech as showing the effect of the rule. After stating that fans and rooters at football games will probably dislike this rule for it will rob them of much exciting melodrama, he continued to say:

"An incident showing the effect of this ruling occurred on the previous day, when the University of North Carolina beat Georgia Tech in one of the most truculent games that has been staged since they reformed the game of intercollegiate football.

"Young Johnny Branch, the quarterback of the Tar Heels, scooped up a loose ball. Previously the fleet-footed Branch had swept through the Golden Tornado like a counter whirlwind. With all the Tornado swirling about him, he was able to twist and tear his way through to a touchdown.

"Branch received the ball and waited just for a second. Then he grinned and moved rapidly in the direction of the goal line of Georgia Tech. He knew the rule. In fact, throughout that game he showed that he knew nearly everything concerning the game from the fundamentals, which they teach in the preliminary practice, to the greater puzzles that the rules committee invent during the winter.

"When he had cleared the last remnant of the Golden Tornado he stopped abruptly and laughed as he tossed the ball back in the direction of the point when he recovered the fumble. It was a gesture that said: 'The Tar Heels could have had another touchdown, if it had not been for that fool rule.' It is my notion that all the impartial and many of the partial spectators agreed that it was a fool rule.

"It is written that in the United States it is easier to get a fool law or a fool rule passed than it is to have it repealed. But it is my notion that as the season progresses there will be enough examples of the anti-climax it has brought to this game so that the rules committee will be doing plenty of reconsidering on this particular point. It will be made quite apparent that this was one of the most radical changes in the game since they started shuffling the goal posts back and forth. The committee should rule that it was a 'noble experiment,' but that, like many other 'noble experiments,' it proved to be a fizzle."

What Engineering Is To Be Explained To Frosh By Professors

(Continued from page one)

of the entire field of engineering and will the show the scope of activities of each branch.

The heads of the departments who will speak in this series are E. G. Hoefer, mechanical engineering; G. F. Bason, electrical engineering; F. C. Vilibrandt, chemical engineering; and H. G. Baity, civil engineering. Professor A. W. Hobbs will speak on the relation of mathematics to engineering and on business ethics in relation to engineering.

Three additions to the faculty of the School of Engineering have been made this fall. W. D. Merritt, Jr., J. J. Slade, and T. P. Noe have been aded to the faculty as instructors.

Mr. Merritt who graduated form the University in 1928, is instructor in descriptive geometry and engineering drawing. Mr. Merritt was at the University of Wisconsin last year taking graduate work in hydraulics, and he taught at the summer school there during the past summer.

Mr. Slade, who graduated from the University last spring, is instructor in mechanics and engineering drawing.

Mr. Noe, also a graduate of the University last spring, is instructor in mechanics and is also assisting professor Hickerson in the work in advanced structures.

Roosevelt Pays Visit To Campus; Likes Heel Football Team

(Continued from page one)

desire to meet "Shorty" Branch, Coach Collins, and Captain Farris.

Following a brief stop at South building where he shook hands with several hundred students gathered there, the governor's party drove to Kenan stadium. There he chatted with Coaches Collins and Cerney and spoke to the team. Coach Collins explained that there was no team, but 35 men who played together. The Governor replied that they certainly played together against Tech.

He seemed to admire the Carolina campus stating that ever since serving with Mr. Daniels in the navy department he had wished to visit the campus. The old buildings on the campus interested the Governor more than the modern ones. New West, New East, Old East, Old West, and South were pointed out to him.

President Few of Duke accompanied the party on the trip from Chapel Hill to Duke.

When Your Friends Come to Town

This week-end you will probably have lots of friends visiting in Chapel Hill. Give them a treat that is typical of our village—a cheerful glass of

SHERRI-COLA

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And if they are not such pious friends you will want several bottles of the "Ale" to help in the celebration.

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Fraternity Bids Distributed
2 O'CLOCK TODAY
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

Fraternity Bids Distributed
2 O'CLOCK TODAY
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929 — NUMBER 24

Rhythmic Charm In New Era Of Dance Presented Here

Isadora Duncan Dancers Provide First Program of Entertainment Committee for 1929; Please Large Crowd in Memorial Hall.

Displaying a spiritual rhythmic charm of the dance to a perfection seldom seen on the stage today, the soul of the famous Isadora Duncan lived again last night in Memorial hall when a troupe of ten of her proteges were seen and heard by an audience which well filled the auditorium. It was the first program of the school year offered by the student entertainment committee.

Freedom and absolute control of the splendidly proportioned human body which interpreted and reacted to the heavenly harmonies of such master musicians as Schubert, Schumann and Chopin, were features of the performance last night.

Lacking a lot of the spectacular of the modern dance as Americans are accustomed to see on the stage, the lifelong trained girls in the Duncan troupe more than made up for any alleged shortcoming in the eyes of the audience, by their charm of motion and graceful gestures.

The girls are direct from the most famous of the schools founded by Isadora Duncan in Moscow, Russia. It is the first time in America for several of them. They were chosen because of their proficiency and leadership in the noted school of the dance. Their performance last night revealed the minute care in their years of training, because Isadora Duncan's system of schooling for the dance starts when the person is a mere child.

There was little costuming and stage settings, which seemed strange to the audience at first. However, when the psychology of it was seen (that the whole show was in the graceful movement in the dance of these lissome airy-footed spirits), the absence of stage decorations and brilliant costumes was not missed.

(Continued on page four)

No Grail Dance

In answer to many inquiries the Order of the Grail has announced that there will be no dance under its supervision this week-end. This is in accordance with a ruling made two years ago barring dances on the campus after a major football game. The next Grail dance will be held October twenty-sixth after the V. P. I. game.

Pittsburgh Sports Writer Lauds The Beauty of Stadium

Max Hannum, writing in his column of the Pittsburgh Press, says of the Kenan stadium:

"We have been privileged to see many of the beautiful football stadiums of the country, including the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and others, but none can even approach the one of the University of North Carolina campus as Chapel Hill. Where some of the gridiron structures run to massiveness, attempting to draw attention by their imposing grandeur, the simple setting, clever architecture, and splendid arrangement of the Tar Heel bowl could hardly be matched.

"It is a little gem, set in a natural depression of the heart of a pine forest. You walk over North Carolina's campus, passing among fine new buildings and others that were erected in 1822, follow signs that direct you to the stadium, and are unaware of its proximity until it looms up before you through the pine trees. They surround it upon all sides. It sits in the little valley, with concrete stands on either side, and entrance at one end and a wonderfully appointed field house at the other.

The green turf, the luxurious landscaping and the blue sky make a sight that is not easily forgotten. No wonder the Pitt boys were frisky colts when they worked out there before the Duke-Pitt football game."

Scribe Interviews Irma Duncan; She Says She Likes Chapel Hill

(By George Sheram)

"I love this place," said Miss Irma Duncan in talking to a representative of the Tar Heel yesterday afternoon. "I have traveled much over the United States but have never seen such magnificent trees, such beautiful shrubbery in all my wandering.

"The atmosphere, the very tempo of the town is so much like dancing. It breathes the spirit of nature in all her freedom, in all her glory, and in all her beauty.

"Your Chapel Hill is so unlike New York. Everything is so hurried there, so matter of fact; here it is soothing, quiet; I should love to stay here."

Miss Duncan is the adopted daughter of the incomparable Isadora Duncan, and was taught the dance under the tutorship of her foster mother. After Isadora Duncan met her tragic death two years ago Irma Duncan took over the school in Moscow and continued the work that her mother had begun.

Miss Duncan, like her brilliant and world acclaimed foster-mother, has only two passions—dancing and her pupils. She is now the head of the Moscow school of dancing. The artists appearing on the program last night were selected as the most talented and accomplished members of the school. They have been trained since early childhood for the dance; and they have perpetuated not only the great technical knowledge of their teacher, but also the passionate love of grace and beauty and the soul of dancing which has immortalized the name of Isadora Duncan.

It was the ambition of Miss Duncan to have every child in the world to take dancing.

"We are not professional dancers in the true sense of the word," further stated Miss Irma Duncan, "but we are attempting to educate the people of the world in the art of the dance and to show that dancing is essential to the body and the soul.

"We find the American audience very responsive to our dancing. The American people are finding enjoyment in the dance and it is gaining favor over all the country. I wish to establish a school similar to the one in Moscow sometime in the near future, and I feel now that it will be a success."

LAW SCHOOL SETS NEW HIGH RECORD

Total Registration is 121 as Compared With 118 Last Year.

Enrollment for the 87th term of the University of North Carolina law school has set a new record, according to registration figures announced today by Dean Charles T. McCormick.

The total registration is 121, as compared with 118 last year. The senior class numbers 39, as compared with 15 last year, despite the fact that University candidates were 100 per cent successful at the bar examination last summer.

Nineteen of the entering class have college degrees, and the general level of preparation is regarded as unusually high. Eight states are represented, but 90 percent of the students are Tar Heels.

A special feature of the curriculum is the newly added course in the administration of justice.

This course, to be had in but two other law schools in the country, is attracting wide interest.

The course is designed to prepare for creative leadership on the part of the legal profession in the solution of the larger problems of the administration of justice.

Half-day meetings are to be held monthly, by the entire faculty, in cooperation with visiting judges and members of the bar.

Exhaustive investigations into actual practices are to precede each seminar session, which will deal with the important suggestions now in the forefront of public and professional interest in connection with the administration of the course.

Each session discussion leaders are to give carefully prepared reports, followed by general discussion by faculty and students, and any visiting lawyers. The first such conference is to be held tomorrow afternoon on "Incorporation of the Bar," with Dean McCormick in charge. The schedule for the remainder of the meetings follows:

November 14—Prof. Breckenridge, Arbitration and Conciliation.

December 12—Professor McCall, The Rule-Making Power.

January 16—Professor Wettach, A Ministry of Justice.

February 13—Professor McIntosh, New Ideas in Pleading.

March 13—Professor Van Hecke—Statute Law-Making.

April 17—Professor Winston, The Jury System.

Prof. A. C. McIntosh, several years acting dean, began his second quarter century of law teaching with the opening of the law school this year, coincident with the appearance in the first year class of one of his second generation of students, Miss Cornelia Frizzelle, daughter of Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill. Professor McIntosh has just completed a carefully prepared work on North Carolina Pleading and Practice, which should be available to the legal profession before Christmas.

Professor Walker Ill

Professor Walker of the school of education is confined to his bed with influenza. The doctor states that his illness is very serious.

At the time of construction Carr dormitory cost $18,000.

Freshmen Don Pledge Buttons With End Of Silence Today

Rushees Meet in Memorial Hall This Afternoon at 2 O'clock To Make Choice; New System Tried.

After sixteen days of actual rushing, the fraternities have turned in their bids to the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the selected freshmen meet today in Memorial hall to signify their acceptance or rejection.

The system now in order of bidding freshmen is vastly different from the one used five years ago. Today rushees will assemble in Memorial hall at two o'clock. After being arranged in alphabetical order, they will go up individually to make their choice. A card will be given to each freshman on which he will list three fraternities, in order of his preference. He will then receive a slip of paper upon which will be the first of these if he has an invitation to that fraternity, or if not, the second or the third if he has an invitation to either of those. After this, the freshman will go out of the back door and go directly to the fraternity of his choice without communicating with anyone.

Five years ago bids were mailed by every fraternity to the freshmen that they wanted. At an appointed time the freshmen would stay in their rooms and representatives of the fraternities would come around to "pledge them up." This system had two very noticeable faults. Primarily, there was often a "post mortem" of bad feeling due to the fact that the freshmen knew positively how many fraternities they had refused. Secondly, it was often quite embarrassing to popular freshmen being beseiged by several of the Greek orders at the same time, beseeching them to join their lodge. As one can see, both of these defects have been corrected.

Freshmen are reminded of the fact that the Period of Silence is enforced between themselves now, as well as in regard to the fraternity men. This remains in existence until six o'clock tonight when all freshmen will have received their bids.

Dance In Durham

The news that there will be no dance on the Hill Saturday night after the Georgia game was a rather devastating blow to those students who had invited girls down for the week-end but when rumors that there was to be a dance in Durham were verified by the appearance of posters yesterday, many problems were solved.

Every indication is that Chapel Hill will see the biggest crowd in its history Saturday and this very sell out brings to mind a University ruling prohibiting dances following games at which the attendance promises to be unusually large. Those who intend to celebrate by dancing must do so on foreign floors.

The dance announced for the Washington Duke hotel Saturday night has taken on the color and importance of a Georgia-Carolina celebration and being the only dance in the neighborhood will no doubt be taken possession of by the football crowd. The management will have as its invited guests the Carolina and Georgia football squads and a feature of the evening will be a no-break dance for these men.

Fraternity Notice

Fraternities are requested to turn in lists of pledges before six o'clock this evening at the Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni building. In order for these lists to be published they must contain the addresses of the pledges and be typewritten.

The fraternities are also requested to type the name of the fraternity with the year of its establishment at the University at the top of each page. Lists must be double-spaced.

UNIVERSITY MAN AT BROOKS FIELD

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department here, has received a letter from Frank L. Smith, a former University of North Carolina man and a former student of Dr. Stuhlman's, saying that he had received an appointment as a flying cadet.

Twenty thousand men took the physical examination, which was a very rigid one, and out of that number only fifteen hundred passed it. From those passing the two hundred appointments were selected. Smith was one of the two hundred chosen. He is now located at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The course of study at Brooks Field includes aerodynamics, maps, navigation and meteorology. Smith stated that his knowledge of physics, gained from the University, was indispensible to him in his study of these courses.

In his letter Smith stressed very much the importance in the future development of aviation. He said that there were many instruments to develop and many problems to solve whose development and solution depend entirely on physics.

FRIENDSHIP GROUP TO HOLD VESPERS

Freshmen Take Over Religious Activities of Y for Week.

During the coming week the Freshman Friendship Council of the University Y.M.C.A. will conduct the daily vesper services that are held at Gerrard hall at seven o'clock every evening, Monday to Friday, inclusive. These meetings practically make up the religious activity of the Y, whose primary purpose on the campus is the promotion of student aid and activities. Various campus groups will be assigned during the year to conduct the exercises.

The following members of the Friendship Council will serve, in the order that they appear, as leaders of next week's services: Stratford Donnell, Jerome Hamer, Alex Webb, Henry Parsley, and Thomas Worth.

Concerning other activities of the council, the president, Alex Webb of Raleigh, has announced that the organization will publish a daily list in the Tar Heel of students who are confined to the infirmary. They will also post this list on the bulletin board at the Y building.

Another bulletin board feature to be sponsored by the council will be a lost and found column. To facilitate the operation of this service Webb has requested that all notices of lost articles be given to Miss Ames in the Y.M.C.A. office. Found articles and the name of the finder will also be carried to the same place.

Dr. Branson Better

Dr. Eugene C. Branson, head of the department of rural social economics of the University, who has been ill at his home here with influenza and pneumonia, was reported as being improved last night.

University Symbolizes Progress Of State, Says Joseph M. Dixon

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and former Senator and Governor Joseph M. Dixon visited Chapel Hill and the University yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dixon served as Senator and Governor of Montana, his home state, but he is a native North Carolinian, having been born in Chatham county and having lived in this state for the first twenty-four years of his life.

Mr. Dixon spoke yesterday at the State Fair in Raleigh and came from there to Chapel Hill in the early afternoon. On his arrival in Chapel Hill Mr. Dixon stated to a Tar Heel reporter that, although he had lived the greater part of his life out of the state, he still had a keen interest in North Carolina and had watched closely its rapid development. He also stated that he had for many years been adding to a personal collection of North Carolina relics, and expressed a regret that the native North Carolinians were not more interested in collecting and preserving the many historical relics in which this state abounds. Mr. Dixon recalled an incident in his youth when his grandfather told him of a meeting between his great-grandfather and Cornwallis when the British general was retreating with his army through his grandfather's old home, toward the close of the Revolution. He stated that his interest in collecting North Carolina historical relics had grown out of the personal part his ancestors had played in the history of this state.

Mr. Dixon visited the old Davie poplar, the stadium, and the new library, and showed a great deal of interest in the historical aspect and the steady growth of the University. Greatly impressed by what he saw of the University, Mr. Dixon said:

"The University of North Carolina symbolizes, perhaps better than anything else, North Carolina's amazing progress these last years. From a provincial state university, inadequately equipped and supported, it has grown, almost within a decade, into one of America's most distinguished institutions of learning.

"I was particularly impressed by the beauty and architectural excellence of the University's physical plant. The charm of the old University, as I remember it, has been admirably preserved in the new. As a native-born North Carolinian I have been gratified to learn that in her rapid material progress, North Carolina has in no sense lost sight of the importance of education and the things of the spirit."

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Thursday, October 17, 1929

On Getting "Het Up" Over Cold Water

W. H. B.'s communication, appearing in the Readers' Opinions column this morning, interests us mightily. In common with most other dormitory residents, we have frequently returned from a fast set of tennis or a gallop around the track to shiver under an icy shower. Even our vast rage, induced by the cold water and directed against the powers that be in the buildings department, does not serve to heat up our red corpuscles sufficiently to keep our teeth from emulating castanets on such occasions.

Apparently the University heating plant is not capable of keeping the water at a temperature high enough for the most he-mannish of cold showers during the peak periods before the breakfast and supper hours. W. H. B.'s suggestion that a heating plant be installed in the fieldhouse at the stadium is worthy of serious consideration. Installation of a plant there would decrease the peak hour drain on the tanks at the heating plant, but it would prove a temporary expedient at best.

Increased facilities for heating water must be provided before the problem is solved and the dorm men may contentedly splash around in plenty of hot water. At present the students are becoming quite "het up" over the frigidity of their baths. All power to the building department bosses, say we, but they do seem to be enjoying a bit of slumber on the job insofar as this water heating proposition is concerned.

The Duncan Dancers and The Entertainment Program

Last night the Duncan dancers auspiciously launched the student entertainment program for the year when they held a capacity Memorial hall audience enthralled for the better part of two hours. The abbreviated costumes and comely figures of the dancers added much to the enthusiastic reception tendered them by the students, but the perfect rhythm of movement and finer shades of symbolic thought translation seemed to be highly appreciated by the entire audience.

Indications point to a highly successful season for the University student entertainment committee in its second year of existence. With the favorable reception tendered the opening event of the 1929-30 program last night, students, townspeople and faculty alike have recalled the excellence of last year's program. A cursory glance at the events scheduled for the remainder of this year will convince the most critical of observers that the University has graduated to the "big time," as far as entertainments are concerned.

Dean Addison Hibbard, the directing genius of the entertainment committee, deserves a generous measure of applause, and we hereby extend our share of it.

Those Tickets For the Game

(By H. J. G.)

When several thousand people called for their tickets for the Georgia-Yale game the other week, they found themselves the lucky recipients of beautifully engraved golden pasteboards, each with appropriate pictures and a nice sentiment, included with the price of the seat.

The tickets called to mind the efforts of Broadway theatrical producers for the opening of their shows, when beautiful golden pieces of typographical art are granted to the members of the audience, presumably to help them forget the fifty or so perfectly good iron men they had handed out for the privilege of occupying a small plush throne for the space of three hours.

It was with the thought of the Georgia tickets in our mind that we fondly surveyed the tickets issuing from Mr. Woollen's office for the battle this Saturday. Then we turned to the current copy of the Raleigh *News and Observer*, and saw this piece, written by our Mr. Robert House.

"I hold," he wrote, "that reader to be blest who in the welter of print, whether by wide reading or in a more limited way, has found some few books that are peculiarly his own—books that he keeps close at hand; that speak to him in language that never grows stale, that awaken in him thoughts and emotions which flow in and over and around the volume itself in a sort of creative symphony. These are books with meaning, dog-eared, worn-covered, loose-leaved treasures, that are loaned out with the same misgivings of a safe return with which a mother sends her son to college."

And then we turned to the passbook issued by the Athletic association, and reread Mr. House's last phrase. For he is right, dead right! How fondly those passbooks are being kept, with what misgivings loaned out, and with what appreciation will the stubs be turned over after the season is closed and the victories won. Golden tickets, Georgia? Ours should be engraved on silver plates this season.

Readers' Opinions

LACK OF HOT WATER

Editor of the Tar Heel:

I, among many others, come in on these chilly October afternoons from a workout, and have facing me the most pleasant experience of taking a cold shower. I have inquired as to the reason for the lack of hot water, and I have been told that all of it is being used by the freshman and varsity football teams. I should like to say in this connection that I do not object to a football player taking a bath for I am sure he needs one as badly as anyone could, but I do object to the football players using up all the hot water. The first remedy that one might think of is the heating of more water. I do not know whether or not the plant is heating all the hot water it can, but if it isn't it should. If it is, arrangements should be made for a plant to be set up in the stadium for the football boys alone, and this would leave a surplus for the dormitories. I have heard much discussion concerning this matter and discontentment has been voiced every time. If any remedy for the situation can be arranged I move that it be immediately.

—W. H. B.

RED-BLOODEDNESS WILL OUT

Editor of the Tar Heel:

Now, at the very beginning of what bids fair to be the most glorious year in its existence, the University students, old and new, seem afraid to back up their own football team? Yes, some, but mighty sporadic. Enthusiasm? A little, but none with any guts behind it.

Only last Sunday the Tar Heel, which presumably reflects the minds of the students of the University, had an editorial in which it was said that "Especially disgusting is the spectacle of a college man, presumably above the average in intelligence and in the niceties of social usage, descending to vicious imbecilities because his team has won an athletic contest."

Vicious imbecilities indeed, because a group of red-blooded Carolina men celebrated the glorious victory over Tech in the streets of the town, the most natural because it is the most public place for them to be. Are we to hide our heads when our own team wins a football game, and that such a game as will go down in the annals of history?

Must we be driven off the streets of this, our college town, by a cop with a badge and a man with a knife merely because we want to show we are proud of our football men? There was a demand for a special show at the theatre, such a demand as is always, on similar occasions, made and acceded to in other, more natural college towns. And was this a crime?

Mr. Editor, mere cheering at the game is not enough. If we cannot congregate when and where we want to and celebrate our victories without being told we are "assinine," "rowdies," "vicious," and "childish," something should be done. If this is the attitude of the paper, we want no more of it. Some, at least, on the staff seem to have the proper idea, for the editorial following the one already referred to said what should have been said in praise of the spectacular game of the mighty Shorty Branch.

Let us forget we are staid men with the cares of life weighing us down, and act with enthusiasm, as God intended us to and as the incomparable playing of our team is leading us to act. Are we red-blooded men of Carolina, or nice Willie-boys who just love to see the great big team win a nice little victory of a sunny afternoon? Must we be dictated to always, or may we show our spirit and celebrate in the time-honored, enthusiastic Carolina manner?

Yours for enthusiasm,
—PETER GREEN.

French Work Edited

Professors U. T. Holmes and J. C. Lyons, of the romance language department, and Professor G. C. Taylor, of the English department, have in preparation an edition of the works of Guilliume de Salluste du Bartas (1544-1590), to be published by the University Press. The edition, which has been in progress for four years, will fill several volumes. Du Bartas was a Calvinist poet whose popularity and influence in his day were enormous—he furnished material to Milton, for example—but his works have not been reprinted *in toto* since 1632. The edition should be completed by the end of the summer of 1930.

Infirmary List

The following are confined to the infirmary: M. M. Jones, Asheville; J. F. Merritt, Greensboro, and Miss Ruth Allen Williams, Warsaw.

State Musicians In Meet at Greensboro

Greensboro, Oct. 16.—Special.—Keen interest in the supervisors' conference held in this city Friday and Saturday, when more than 100 music instructors of the state gathered at North Carolina college to hear T. P. Giddings, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Russell Morgan of Cleveland, nationally known authorities on group vocal and instrumental instruction, and to make plans for the forthcoming spring high school contest, led those attending to pass resolutions asking for a continuation of the conference each year.

Although the music teachers did not set an exact date for the big state contest, they approved the latter part of April and left the selection of days to Dr. Wade R. Brown, director of the contest. Committees selected the music to be used by contestants. Reports brought out that more than 2,000 contestants were involved in the 10th annual meet, held in this city last spring. The figures indicate a number exclusive of the district enumerations.

District chairmen who will regulate the affairs of the various district contests, to be held next spring two weeks before the final meet in this city, are as follows:

Rocky Mount district, Harmon Nicodemus; Edenton, Mrs. A. W. Bachman; Durham, W. P. Twaddell; High Point, L. L. Stookey; Salisbury, J. R. Keith; Charlotte, L. R. Sides; Winston-Salem, C. D. Kutschinski; Gastonia, Edwin M. Steckel; Lenoir, Mrs. F. N. Blackwell; Asheville, Frank Biddle; Cullowhee, Miss Vivian Blackstone; Greenville, J. H. Rose; Wilmington, Jack Harrison; Fayetteville, Arthur S. Yeaw; Raleigh, W. A. Porter.

N.C.C.W. Gets One Day Thanksgiving

Greensboro, Oct. 16.—Special.—Thursday, November 28, Thanksgiving, will be observed as a holiday at North Carolina college, state institution for women, this city. But the calendar shows only one day of recreation for students and members of the faculty.

Christmas holidays this year begin at 5 o'clock in the evening, December 19. That date is Thursday. The vacation extends to January 3, at 8:15 o'clock in the morning.

The spring vacation takes in the days from April 1 to 7.

WILLIAM CAIN CHAPTER TO HEAR BRAUNE TALK

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held this evening in Phillips hall, Dean G. M. Braune of the school of engineering will speak, and two reels of an engineering moving picture will be shown.

Dean Braune will speak on the activities of the society and especially on the relation of the student branches to the national organization. Mr. Braune is well fitted to make a talk of this kind, for he was at one time director of the tenth district of the society.

The moving picture to be shown is titled "Hydroelectric Power Production in the New South" and illustrates the development and construction by the Carolina Light and Power company of a great hydro-electric project in the Great Smoky mountains.

The scenes in the picture show how the contractors were forced to blast their way along ledges of the site of the dam, how cables were slung across a gorge and how a flume was built to divert the waters of a creek from the tunnel headings. The picture is to be exhibited through the courtesy of E. T. du Pont deNemours & Co.

CAROLINA THEATRE ISSUES SCHEDULE

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre has just announced the schedule of outstanding pictures to be shown during the rest of October. Included among them are many which are either running on Broadway now or have just been received from there.

The list of coming attractions includes "This Is Heaven," with Vilma Banky; "Private Life," with Billie Dove; Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," the famous mystery story which in picture form has enjoyed extended runs on Broadway and in London, where it is still playing; the Follies star, Ann Pennington, in "Gold Diggers on Broadway"; "Say It with Songs," in which Al Jolson says it; "Salute," featuring George O'Brien; Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor"; Harold Lloyd in another laugh film, "Welcome Danger"; Sue Carol in "Why Leave Home," and the popular little star, Janet Gaynor, in two pictures, "Lucky Star" and "The Four Devils."

In response to numerous requests received at the theatre, the schedule of outstanding pictures to be shown in November will be run in an early issue of the Tar Heel.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

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"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

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Heel Cindermen Have Penn State On 1930 Card

Big Eastern Team Added to Tar Heel Schedule; May Come Here Next Spring.

The 1930 edition of the Tar Heel cinder path artists will be confronted with an exceptionally difficult task in maintaining their dual meet record of no defeats in eight seasons because of the addition of Penn State to this year's track schedule. Penn State boasts one of the strongest teams in the country and in recent years has not only maintained a splendid team record but has developed a great number of individual performers. Alan Helfrich and Bill Cox rate among the greatest of the former stars. Last year Offenhauser equalled these men in rank when he ran a 4:21 mile and a 1:56 half mile in one afternoon. Penn State's four-mile relay team last year broke the Penn Relay championship record for that distance, and this year's team will number three members of this team with Bill Cox lacking. Both Carolina and Penn State have been noted for exceptional distance runners in cross country and track, the former leading the southern conference and the latter the I. C. A. A. A. A.

According to University athletic officials, the scheduling of Penn State is a tacit acknowledgement on the part of the University athletic council of the splendid work done by former Carolina track teams and an expression of confidence in those men now on the varsity squad who are being looked to for a continued maintenance of the spirit which has carried the team through so great a number of successful seasons. This meet with Penn State is to be a home and home meet, which means that the Nittany Lions will bring their great team here either next spring or the year after, the place being undecided as yet.

An interesting sidelight on this meeting of the Tar Heels with Penn State is the fact that Coach Nate Cartmell, famous amateur and professional sprinter who coached at Carolina between 1911 and 1914, is now track coach at Penn State. Cartmell's name will be familiar to many Carolina alumni of that period.

Georgia Captain



Captain Joe Boland (above), who led the Georgia Bulldogs to their great 15-0 victory over Yale, is one of a small number of third-year men who lend the steadiness and stability to Georgia's great sophomore team. Captain Boland was a tower of strength against Yale, and his pivot play, opposite the Tar Heels' fine center, Ned Lipscomb, is expected to feature the North Carolina-Georgia contest Saturday.

Ward Still Leads

Player	TD	EP	T
Ward, Carolina	5	0	30
Williams, Elon	4	3	27
Branch, Carolina	4	0	24
Waggoner. Elon	4	0	24
Walker, Elon	3	3	21
Magner, Carolina	3	2	20
Cox, Guilford	3	1	19
Mills, W. Forest	3	0	18
Spaulding, Carolina	2	4	16
McCall, Davidson	2	0	12
King, Davidson	2	0	12
Hipps, Wake Forest	2	0	12
Bunn, Guilford	2	0	12
Buie, Duke	1	2	8
Cheek, Guilford	1	1	7
Benton, W. Forest	1	3	9
Newsome, W. F.	1	1	7
Beaver, Duke	1	0	6
Dellinger, State	1	0	6
Nash, Carolina	1	0	6
Erickson, Carolina	1	0	6
Peeler, Duke	1	0	6
Godfrey, Duke	1	0	6
Quillen, W. Forest	1	0	6
Parrish, Davidson	1	0	6
Broussard, David'n	1	0	6
Fraley, Davidson	1	0	6
Covington, W. F.	1	0	6
Black, Catawba	1	0	6
Perdue, High Point	1	0	6
Bryan, A. C. C.	1	0	6
Doffiemeyer, Elon	1	0	6
Willis, W. Forest	1	0	6
West, Guilford	1	0	6
Holsome, Lenoir	1	0	6
Brock, Davidson	0	6	6
House, Carolina	0	1	1
Weigel, Catawba	0	1	1
Blosser, High Point	0	0	x2

x—Safety.

Team Scoring

Team	TD	EP	T
Carolina	17	7	109
Elon	12	6	78
Wake Forest	10	4	64
Davidson	7	6	48
Guilford	7	2	44
Duke	4	2	26
Catawba	3	2	20
State	1	0	6
High Point	1	0	x8
A. C. C.	1	0	6
Totals	62	28	402

x—Safety.

SOUTH'S PREMIER HURDLERS TO RACE

Feature Event To Be Staged Between Halves of Georgia Contest.

Four of the South's premier collegiate hurdlers will feature a contest, between the halves of the Carolina-Georgia football game, next Saturday afternoon.

Coach Fetzer's plan is very unique in that an event of this nature has never been staged during a football game at the University before.

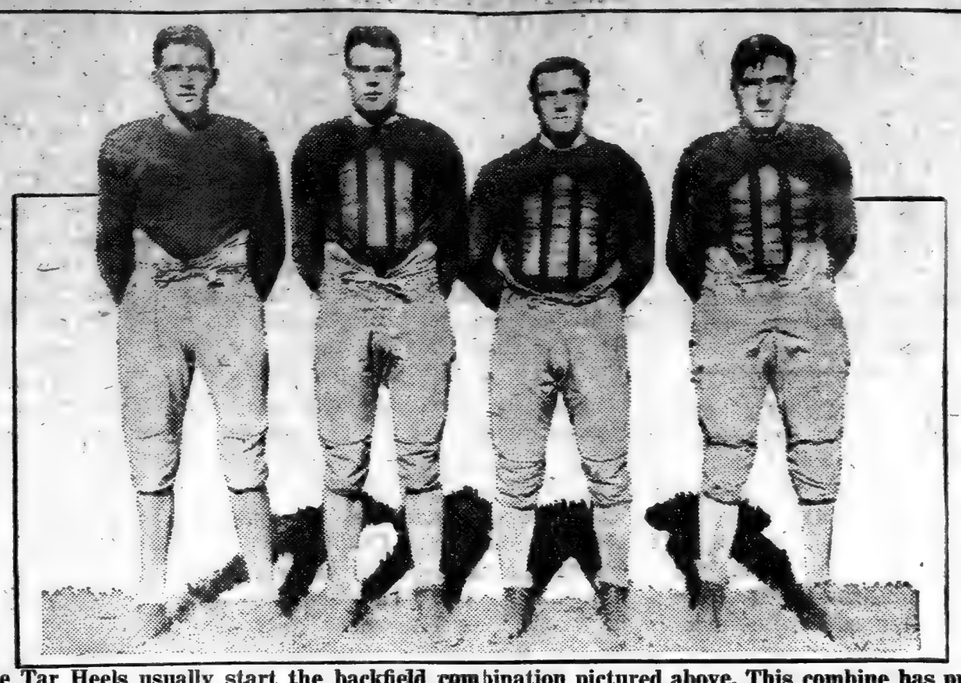
Heath Whittle of Davidson, considered best in the south, and Bill Perry of Carolina will face each other for the third time. At the last state championship meet Whittle beat Perry by less than a foot.

Besides these two there will be an entry from the University of Georgia and another from Davidson, who will engage in hurdling.

Not only is this event for the amusement of the football fans, but interest in hurdling is expected to be stimulated among the students.

In 1900 Carolina won six football games, tied one, and was beaten by Virginia for the only loss of the season.

Four Carolina Backs



The Tar Heels usually start the backfield combination pictured above. This combine has proved about the smoothest starting foursome the Tar Heel mentors have found, and, with the possible exception of Wyrick, will be the quartet that will open against Georgia in Kenan stadium here Saturday.

Left to right are Strud Nash, right half; Yank Spaulding, fullback; Pete Wyrick, quarter; and Jimmy Ward, left half. All played in the memorable Georgia Tech victory except Wyrick, and acquitted themselves in rare style.

Nash was one of the Heels' most consistent backs last season, and with a good start this year, looks to be headed stright for All-Southern. Spaulding is a great man at backing up the line, a fine pass receiver and interference runner, and a hard driver. Wyrick is a brainy field general and a stellar interference leader. Ward, playing his final season, is leading the North Carolina college backs in point-scoring, and is a triple-threater.

Heels Use Strong Offense To Keep Grid Foes From Scoring

The Tar Heel scoring machine was back in high gear this week and with all the fleet corps of backs rounding into shape after last week's gruelling test with Georgia Tech, prospects were looking rosy for the big Georgia battle in Kenan stadium here Saturday.

Not to discount the Bulldogs' strength at all. Far from that. Any team that could shove over 15 points on Yale's great line can be called plenty strong in a scoring way. And this same team beat Furman 27-0. Davidson, Dickens, and Rothstein form a great quartet of ball toters, and Vernon "Catfish" Smith is a constant threat from his flank position.

But the Tar Heels have a sort of super-scoring machine that functions on the theory that the best defense is the super-offense. The team ran up seven touchdowns on Wake Forest, and Eddie Brietz, Associated Press sports writer, lauded them as the "team of a hundred backs."

They ran up seven more on Maryland, and Curley Byrd, Old Line coach, called them the greatest team in the South Atlantic. They bagged three more to beat Georgia Tech, 18-7, and assume national prominence.

These Tar Heels have scored exactly 109 points in three games and had just one touchdown scored on them—a tribute to the greatness of Stumpy Thomason, Georgia Tech's All-American flash.

The secret of all this scoring power lies in a wealth of backfield material. Head Coach Chuck Collins hurled exactly 10 backs at Georgia Tech. It has been likewise all season, only more so. Coach Collins believes in a fresh backfield running top speed, all steam and power.

Strud Nash, one of the Tar Heels' most consistent halfbacks, and Yank Spaulding were both banged up a bit in that memorable Tech victory but were looking in shape again today.

They will be ready for Georgia. So will Johnny Branch, stumpy potion of dynamite, and Jim Magner, who did the greatest damage against Georgia Tech, and the others of the fine crew—Jimmy Ward, Pap Harden, Jimmy Maus, Phil Jackson, Rip Slusser, and Chuck Erickson. It looks like two great offensives for Saturday's menu.

At one time the University buildings were for rent.

NOTRE DAME TEST IN GEORGIA GAME

Coaches of Opposing Teams Trained Under Famous Knute Rockne.

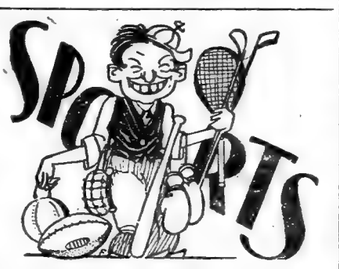
When Georgia and North Carolina meet this week-end in what is predicted to be a death struggle, four coaches of one great family will watch silently upon the sidelines. Regardless of who wins this coming tilt, which the sports tribe are saying will show the 1929 southern conference champs in action, a portion of the credit and praise for the style of play must travel up and over to Notre Dame and center upon the football famous Knute Rockne. Chuck Collins, Bill Cerney, Frank Thomas and Harry Mehre all broke into gridiron renown under the tutoring of Rockne.

The clash of the two Notre Dame-coached teams, playing the same general tactics, and showing relatively the same potential strength, should be interesting.

There is just one difference in the Tar Heel and Bulldog attacks. Harry Mehre down in Peachland teaches the Notre Dame system, shift and all, exactly as the master Rockne. Head Coach Collins up in Tar Heelia has left the shift off and adapted the system slightly.

Collins and Cerney starred at Notre Dame in 1922, 1923 and 1924. Mehre played his last season the year before. He was counted one of the greatest centers Knute Rockne ever turned out and played on the great Southbend team of 1920 that blanked the Army 27-0 one Saturday and the following Tuesday did the same thing to Rutgers, only by a seven-touchdown margin. Collins was regular end on the great Four Horsemen eleven of 1924. Thomas was Notre Dame's quarterback in 1922.

The team that Collins and Cerney will send on the field Saturday is a culmination and product of four years of hard preparation. The Carolina mentors did not, when they first came to the University of North Carolina, build for the present. They bided their time and stuck with almost hard-headed persistency to a system which they believed would someday lift North Carolina above the ordinary run of football teams.



With the football season approaching its climax in the game with the Georgia Bulldogs here Saturday, athletics seem to be reaching the peak usually attained during the fall quarter. The various sports are holding early practice in preparation for the more strenuous work which will come later.

The boxing team which won the southern conference crown for the last two out of three years is working out daily under the coaching of Creighton Rowe, the man who put boxing on the map here at the University. Prospects are good in practically all divisions except the heavyweight. However, Coach Rowe hopes to fill this post before the season opens, with some hefty fellow from the football squad. An analysis of the team shows that every weight with the exception of the above mentioned heavy division has a varsity man from last year back to fill it. Thus it seems from the way the boys are showing up in the early workouts that the Heels will have a bunch of pugs fighting this winter who will make a strong bid for another championship.

The wrestling team is also working daily in the Tin Can and the prospects are looking good. Practically the entire personnel of last year's team is back in school and augmented by some good men from last year's freshman aggregation, the mat artists should prove stronger than they were last season.

While the usual early basketball practice has not officially begun, several of the men from last year's varsity and freshman squads have been working down in the Tin Can and getting their eye on the basket in anticipation of the beginning of real work.

The tennis squad, faced with a tough schedule and weakened by the loss of Shapiro and other men from last year's team, is working daily under the eyes of Coach Kenfield. While the star material of last year is partially missing, such men as Yeomans, Scott and Merritt can be counted upon to form the nucleus of a team which will prove dangerous to all opponents. None of the places are filled, since the rankings are yet to be established by means of competitive play. All men interested in going out for tennis are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Bo Shepard, the new head of intramural athletics, has his department working smoothly as the second week of the annual tag football race progresses. Several of the dormitory teams have been showing potential strength in the early games. New Dorms, always a team to be feared, is a threat again this fall. The Pi Kappa Phis, winners of the campus championship last year, have a strong aggregation though they will be pushed for honors by several other smooth working combinations.

Fall baseball practice is being held under the direction of Coach Ashmore and every afternoon a score or more candidates are working down on the diamond at the far end of the intramural field. Interest is keen and the men are taking the work seriously with the idea of developing both batting and fielding by this daily practice. Several of the men from last year's varsity are on hand every day and their number is augmented by members of last year's freshman team and by men going out for baseball for the first time.

The cross country season which opens shortly will find the Tar Heels in top shape and ready to make a strong bid for another southern championship. The loss of several stars may have weakened the team to some extent but the acquisition of several excellent performers from last year's freshmen will probably make up for this.

Coach Ranson has been putting his men through a daily set of conditioning exercises and they are fast getting into shape for the five mile grind which will take place when they open the season in a short time.

Fall track practice has been begun and many of last spring's stars are taking workouts every afternoon.

A rapid survey thus shows that athletics at the University are in full swing though the season is on for only one or two teams. The early practices which have been instituted here during the last few years have been very valuable and this season, from advance indications, they will probably bring several potential stars to light.

Smith dormitory, now the graduate dorm, was completed in 1901.

Managers To Report

All assistants and sub-assistants of track are to report at Emerson field Friday afternoon at 3:30.



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HARRIERS MEET V. P. I. FRIDAY

Varsity and Frosh Leave This Morning for First Meet Of Season.

The Carolina varsity and freshman cross country teams leave this morning at 8:30 for Blacksburg, Va., where they are scheduled to meet the V. P. I. harriers tomorrow afternoon. According to Coach Dale Ranson nothing is known of the strength of either of the V. P. I. teams, and a hard fight is expected from the opposing teams.

Captain Barkley, Baucom, Lowry and Wrenn, last year's veterans, together with Farris, Simpson, Phoenix and Pierce, will compose the varsity team, which Ranson expects to win the meet.

The freshmen making the trip are Jensen, Cox, Cordle, Zelly, Hawley, Lumpkin and Caldwell. Jensen, former Newark prep star, who has been leading in the daily workouts, is expected to be one of the outstanding stars of the meet. Mark Jones, who has also been showing up well in the workouts, will be unable to make the trip because of confinement to the infirmary with mumps.

Al Marsters Leads Scorers of Nation

A total of 78 points, represented by 11 touchdowns and a dozen extra points in three games, gives Al Marsters, Dartmouth star, the lead among college grid scorers of the nation.

McElreath, Baylor halfback, heads the southwest and ranks second to Marsters with 56 points, seven touchdowns and as many extra points in four games. McEver, Tennessee, heads the South with 54 points, all counted by the touchdown route.

Other sectional leaders: Pacific—Moffatt, Stanford halfback, 36; West — Pederson, Idaho, quarterback, 36; Missouri Valley—King, Drake, 26; Rocky Mountain—Day, Colorado Aggies, halfback, 21; Bix Six—Page, Kansas halfback, 18; Big Ten—Ynevich, Purdue fullback, 18.

All-Southern Honors

North Carolina will be presenting a large galaxy of talent for all-southern honors when North Carolina and Georgia clash here Saturday. The classic between the conquerors of Yale and Georgia Tech promises to draw a record quota of sports scribes and pickers of the mythical selections, and they should have plenty to look upon. Outstanding among Tar Heel claimants will be Captain Farris, guard; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Branch, quarterback, and Magner and Nash, halfbacks.

Super Line Play

Two big, stalwart, hard charging lines will meet in combat when Tar Heel and Bulldog grapple in Kenan stadium here Saturday. Georgia started a 183-pound line against Yale, and North Carolina showed a 191-pound forward wall against Georgia Tech. Both teams won notable victories, and much of the credit for those victories was due to super line play.

At one time tuition at the University was free.

Georgia Tickets

According to an announcement of the Graduate Manager's office there are plenty of choice seats for the Georgia game available for sale. Over ten thousand tickets have been sold since the beginning of the week for this game. Tickets are on sale in Chapel Hill at the Book Exchange and the Student Supply Store.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM PASSES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Friends of Dr. Frank Graham, professor of history at the university, will be interested in reading the following editorial from the Charlotte Observer about his father, Dr. Alexander Graham:

"It is the top o' the mornin' to Dr. Alexander Graham, now past his 85th mile-post and actively engaged for nearly 70 years as an educator of the young people of the state, a great hand-shaker all these years, and lovingly embraced by the people of Charlotte as father of their school system. His record as teacher and promoter of public school work probably has no parallel in the state, and but few in the nation. If he had been a politician he might have become president of the United States, but that he has not been entirely void of political equipment is evidenced in the fact that through a life of educational activities since "before the war," he has successfully weathered the many political storms that arise around every factor prominent in educational work. Constitutionally, Dr. Graham is of the build of men against whom the years do not count. He bears the mental and physical poise of youth. He does not play golf, but gets his exercise in garden work, having risen to within talking distance of Burbank as vegetable and flower grower. Educationally, he has bent a veritable forest of twigs to grow up in the right way."

Kay Kyser's Band Now Broadcasting

Kay Kyser and his orchestra, former University of North Carolina students, are broadcasting this week from Station WHK, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Tar Heel band will broadcast Thursday night from 12:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., and on Saturday from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

The class of 1900 presented a reproduction of Venus de Milo to the University.

COLLINS PRAISED BY SPORT WRITERS

With the Georgia-Yale football game on their hands the Atlanta sport pages were crowded for room Sunday, but they found space somehow to talk about the smart work of Coach Chuck Collins, whom they have dubbed the "wonder boy coach."

The Sunday American ran a big three-column sketch of Collins that extended from the top to the bottom of the page, accompanied by the following statement:

"Coach Chuck Collins entered the ranks of the wonder coaches Friday when the Tar Heels defeated Georgia Tech. Collins, one of the youngest coaches in the South, has developed a replica of the old 'Four Horsemen,." The sketch was done by Clio Mansfield.

The other Atlanta papers were equally fulsome in their praise of the Carolina coach.

The assistance given Collins by Cerney and Bob Fetzer also called forth much favorable comment.

Georgia's defeat of Yale and Carolina's defeat of Tech has caused the big boys of the Atlanta sport writing group to change their plans overnight. Several days ago most of them were planning to cover the Tech-Florida game here and to send their chief assistant to take care of the Georgia-Carolina game. Now they are planning to go to Chapel Hill next Saturday themselves. Those who expect to go to Chapel Hill include: Eddie Brietz, southern sports editor of the Associated Press; Ed Danforth, sports editor of the Constitution; Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Journal, and Jimmy Burns, of the Georgian.

Med Fraternity Pledges

Beta Iota chapter of Alpha Kappa Kappa, international medical fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men: J. M. Alexander, Derita; R. B. Garrison, Glen Alpine; W. B. Green, Midland; C. F. Hudson, Sparta; A. E. Knoefel, Jr., Black Mountain; L. M. McKee, Durham; T. M. Northrop, St. Pauls; J. T. Ramsaur, Kings Mountain; Asa M. Scarborough, Greenville, S. C.; W. R. Wandeck, Marianna, Fla.; B. L. Woodard, Kenly.

A "rogue's gallery" has been established by the Detroit recreational league to prevent use of ringers in football games. Players must register and leave a "mug" for future identification.

Anybody Got a Ram? Heels Want Mascot

Has anybody got a ram? A great big, husky, burly one, with heavy-set horns, and a mean expression?

Rameses, long mascot to North Carolina football teams, is dead, and the boys want another Rameses. For the big North Carolina-Georgia game this weekend, if anybody has one handy.

Carolina's pride and joy held the center of attraction once. He attended home games and made trips, in state, as became his regal majesty.

The boys began to forget him. And maybe life didn't smile so well on him in his home in the Med school. The football managers went to get him for the Georgia Tech invasion, which now is history—but Rameses never lived to witness that triumph.

His kingly grace had passed on—in the middle of September—in the interim between summer school and regular school. Unpraised, unmoaned, without a single tribute! What an end for glory such as once was his!

Managers that once were retainers to the great Rameses say there must be another to carry on the glorious tradition. Won't someone hearken and send them a Rameses II?

Engineer Society Postpones Meeting

The meeting of the University student chapter of the A. I. E. E. has been postponed from this evening until next Thursday to avoid a conflict with the meeting of the William Cain society which will be held in Phillips hall tonight.

After the meeting next week, regular meetings of the institute will be held every two weeks. The program for the next meeting has not yet been announced.

Squadron leader A. H. Orlebar, of the British Schneider Cup Team may now claim the distinction of having gone faster than any one else in the world. His official record is 357.7 miles per hour, but he is said to have previously gone 368 mph. in an unofficial test flight.

Army Reserves to Meet

The Chapel Hill army reserve officers, C. M. T. C. students and others interested in the army reserves will meet Friday evening, October 18, at 7:30 in Mr. Totten's office on the lower floor of the Davie hall annex. Captain Dan Floyd, recently assigned as executive officer to the 316th field artillery, will be present and will organize a troop school, or extension class covering army correspondence class work. The day of the week and the hour for future meetings and the courses of study will be decided at this meeting. Those interested are urged to be present.

Captain Dan Floyd replaces Captain Dick Hunter, the executive officer of the 316th field artillery for the last five years. Captain Hunter has been transferred to Fort Sill. Captain Dan Floyd before entering the army was well known in North Carolina as a very popular football star at State.

Rhythmic Charm Is New Era Of Dance Presented Here

(*Continued from page one*)

Following a classical program of beauty in which melodies of masters like Schubert, Schumann and Chopin were interpreted with heavenly grace, the program was concluded by two numbers truly Russian in character. First of these two was a group of Russian songs in which the dancing bodies burst into song during their symphony of motion.

The second group of songs and the final number on the unique entertainment were impressions of modern Russia interpreted in folk songs.

Seven Chopin numbers made up the interesting and well appreciated first part of the program after the intermission.

Efforts of the late Isadora Duncan who was acclaimed in both the old and new world for her successful efforts to revolutionize the dance by making it a part of the education of children, were on the whole reflected in the wholesome performance here last night. Miss Irma Duncan deserves resounding credit for carrying on in such a splendid manner the fine start in the "new age of the dance" instituted by Isadora. Those who remember Isadora's dancing and that of her students prior to her tragic death six years ago, see her still living in the dancers who were seen here last night.

At one time if a student at the University received 30 demerits, his removal from school was requested.



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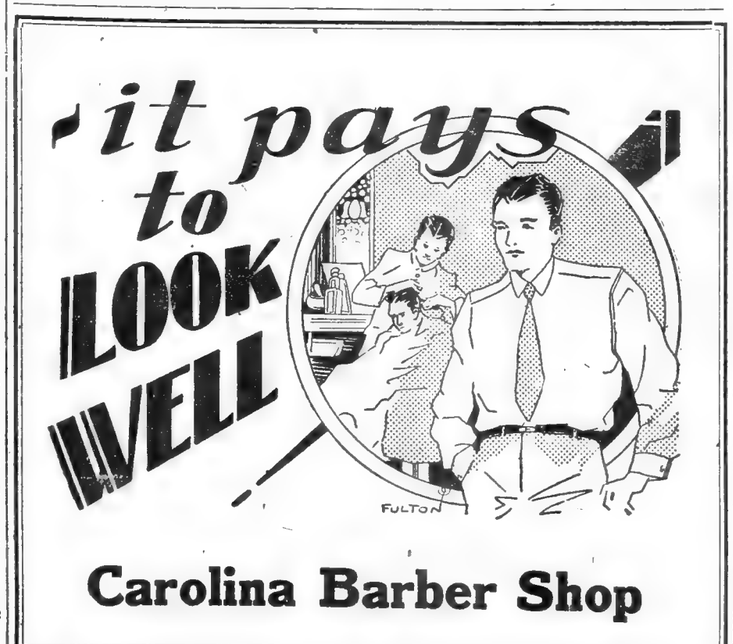
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MASS MEETING
9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

MASS MEETING
9 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929 — NUMBER 25

Rushing Season Ends With Quiet Pledge Day

Small Number Pledged to Fraternities Yesterday; New Rushing Plan Tried This Year.

Beginning at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the 1929 rushing season ended with over 250 new men donning pledge buttons. A complete list of pledges is not available as many fraternities failed to turn in lists yesterday. There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm on the part of fraternities with the pledging due in part to the novel system of rushing inaugurated this year. However, if enthusiasm was lacking the relief expressed more than made up for it. The new system was designed to relieve the strain on fraternities and rushees. It found both suffering under the same strain as the final hour approached yesterday.

Rushing rules were quite different from those of the preceeding year. Whereas actual rushing began last year immediately following the appearance of the freshmen on the Hill, a period of silence was in effect for ten days after the arrival of the men this fall. This silence period was also placed in effect until 2 o'clock this afternoon as well as at all meals and after 9 o'clock at night. The period of rushing was also shortened from 28 to 16 days. The authorities state that the system was very satisfactory.

Initiations will not take place until the beginning of the spring quarter. This is due to the fact that to be eligible for initiation a freshman must have passed at least five courses and made C's on two of these courses.

List of Pledges Published Saturday

As the list of fraternity pledges was incomplete the names will not be published today in the Tar Heel but will be published tomorrow. Fraternities which have not turned lists in are requested to do so at the Tar Heel office before 2 o'clock today. List should be typewritten and double-spaced. Additions or corrections to lists already submitted should also be turned in before 2 o'clock.

Sororities End Rushing at Duke

Durham, Oct. 17.—(Special).—Forty bids have been accepted by women students of Duke university in the six sorority groups on the campus, marking the close of a three-week rushing season that was marked by a number of social events.

STUDENTS ASKED TO COOPERATE

Farris and Barrett Want Student Body to Help Cheerleaders.

(By E. G. Daniel, Jr.)

"There is a part that the student body can play in football, by cooperating with the cheerleader," was one of the remarks made by Ray Farris in a recent chapel talk. As president of the University student body and captain of the Tar Heel grid team, Farris was discussing the cheering question in preparation for the big game with Georgia on Saturday. Commenting on the unusual spirit displayed by Georgia followers during the Yale game, he encouraged a similar gentlemanly attitude on the part of the Carolina students.

This talk and another short one by Jack Barrett, recently elected cheerleader, were prompted by the fact that the support of the football team has been on the decline during the past season or two. Since Kay Kyser, and consequently the Cheerios, left the University an adequate cheering section has been lacking on the campus. Organized enthusiasm, which according to Captain Farris, makes or breaks a team, has been a

(Continued on page four)

PLAY READINGS TO BE GIVEN ON SECOND SUNDAYS

Playmaker Reading Programs Include "Street Scene" and Other Noted Plays.

Readings of plays on the second Sunday evening of each month during the school year, in past terms most popular with students of the University, will be continued again this fall and winter, according to Prof. Frederick Koch of the dramatic department.

The first reading in the series was given last Sunday evening by Prof. Koch himself who has been prevailed upon to start the year off in the past with a Shakespeare reading until this has become a tradition. The next reading will be in November when Elmer Hall, new technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, will present the noted play, "Street Scene."

Professor Koch and others were keenly disappointed at the small crowd which attended the first reading last Sunday evening. However, the lack of a packed house was explained by them more on account of students not knowing that the play was to be read, rather than a dearth in appreciation of Shakespeare in Chapel Hill. Those who heard Professor Koch give the laudable renditions of scenes from "The Taming of the

(Continued on last page)

Music Department To Give Concert Sunday

Among the many interests of Home-coming Week is a concert which is to be given under the supervision of the University Music Department. Series number eleven of these concerts which have been held for the past few years will take place Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Memorial hall. The concert is being put on complementary to the second conference on education which will be held here during the week-end.

Professor T. S. McCorkle will render a number of violin solos with Mrs. McCorkle accompanying him on the piano. Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will give a number of interesting selections on the piano. The University glee club will make its initial appearance of the year under the direction of Dr. Dyer. This is Dr. Dyer's first appearance as leader of the glee club for which he is doing such wonderful work as a director. The club for this occasion has already been picked, but the club for the trips has not been decided upon.

The complete program for the concert is as follows:

I. Arabesque, Schumann, Prof. Kennedy.

II. Wee Bit O' Heart, Shilkret-Gordon; Oriental Romance, Rimsky-Korsakov-Gordon; Hejre Kati, Hubay—Professor T. Smith McCorkle and Lilita W. McCorkle at the Piano.

III. Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach; Ave Maria, Jacob Arcadelt; The Galway Piper (Irish Air), arr Davidson—The Glee Club.

IV. Prelude, Op. 28, No. 17, Chopin; Mazurka, Op. 6, No. 1, Chopin—Professor Nelson O. Kennedy.

V. Hymn of the Pilgrims (A. D. 1620), MacDowell-Ambrose; The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; Land-Sighting, Edvard Grieg—The Glee Club.

"Catfish" Smith



The papers said Yale would beat Georgia 14 to 20 points last week. But Vernon "Catfish" Smith, one of the "rebel" Georgia Smith, didn't show he had read the papers. Mr. Smith, sub, almost beat Yale single-handed.

DURHAM ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER

Banquet to Be In Keeping With Homecoming Celebration.

The Durham Alumni Association will hold a dinner Friday night in the Washington Duke hotel. This dinner is in keeping with the University Homecoming celebration this week-end during which time the library will be officially dedicated.

All alumni in the vicinity of Durham are invited to attend. It will be formal. R. O. Everett, president of the Durham alumni, will be toastmaster and introduce the principal speakers of the evening. President Chase of the University will make a speech.

Co-Eds Give Only Dance of Week-End

Annual Dance Rescues Social Reputation of Campus for Biggest Week-End.

The co-eds are rescuing the social reputation of the campus for the biggest week-end of the year with their annual dance which will be given tonight at Spencer Hall from nine til one. With the exception of the Georgia-Carolina dance at the Washington Duke Saturday night, this will be the only dance in the neighborhood.

With the increased number of co-eds here this year, tonight's affair will be one of the largest ever held in the Woman's building. Invitations have gone to several hundred boys, each girl having been allowed to invite two. Jack Wardlaw and His Orchestra will play for the event.

Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity announces the initiation of Alex Mendenhall, Greensboro, and Colbert Crutchfield, North Wilkesboro.

Students Meet Tonight To Cheer Team Before Georgia-Carolina Game

Memorial Hall Scene of Gigantic Mass Meeting; Captains of '95 And '14 Teams and Descendant of First University to Talk.

A lineal descendant of the first student at the University of North Carolina and two former captains of Carolina football teams which defeated Georgia in years past will speak to the student body tonight at a gigantic mass meeting at 9 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Major Alexander James, West Point graduate and descendant of Hinton James, who ventured to enter the University in 1795, will head the program. Following the talk Clark E. Gregory, who led an inspired Tar Heel team to a 10-6 victory over Georgia in 1895 when a football player and a Northwest mounted policeman were in the same class, is scheduled to exhort the assembled students and team. Dave Gayloe, who captained the 1914 squad which trampled Georgia to the tune of 41-6 will conclude the program.

The entire football team led by Captain Ray Farris will occupy front seats in the hall. Members of the team including Captain Farris are expected to speak to the students.

The University band will be present in full force to provide musical entertainment. Jack Barrett, cheerleader, will head the ceremonies and introduce the various speakers.

The securing of Major James to speak at the meeting was through a lucky stroke. The major who is residing in Charlotte, made known his intentions of attending the Georgia game to a friend who notified the cheerleader. Wounds received while fighting in France necessitated the retirement of Major James.

Library Dedication

Students and townspeople are urged to attend the dedication of the new library services which will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Principal speakers will be Governor O. Max Gardner and President Keogh of the American Library Association.

Library Dedication To Be Held Saturday

The University's new $625,000 libary, the most costly building yet to be erected by the state, is to be formally dedicated here tomorrow (Saturday) morning. The exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

The new structure, which is located at the South end of the new campus, will house the largest college or university book collection in the south this side of Texas.

It is the largest and most beautiful of the many pretty buildings on the University campus.

An impressive ceremony has been arranged for the dedication. Governor O. Max Gardner will present the new building in behalf of the people of North Carolina. John Sprunt Hill, chairman, will accept it in behalf of the board of trustees. Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale university, and president of the American Library Association, will deliver the dedication address. Then will come announcements of gifts by Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, whose efforts have been chiefly responsible for the University obtaining the new building. President Harry W. Chase will preside over the exercises. Rev. W. D. Moss will conduct the de-

(Continued on page four)

University Library Can Deliver Books On Four Minutes Notice

"Within four minutes any book in the library stacks can be brought to you at the delivery desk," was the boast University librarians made to first-year men during the freshman week library tours.

Their boast will be reiterated this week-end when librarians from all over the south, gathered for the second annual conference on Southern education, will inspect the book distributor which makes the North Carolina library service the fastest of any library's in the world.

This almost human two-way distributor is a recent invention which has been installed only at North Carolina. Four new libraries, however, are planning to follow the North Carolina library in adopting it. They are the Rochester University library, the University of Cincinnati and Toronto Public libraries, and the new Sterling Memorial library at Yale University.

The November *Scientific American* contains an article by Clare Elliott describing the distributor. At the North Carolina library the distributor can be seen running up and down a shaft back of the delivery desk. Cars eight feet apart on an endless chain carry the books from one level to another. At each floor an almost humanly intelligent comb arrangement takes off the books in cars directed to that floor.

So simply is the distributor constructed that it does not get out of order and runs by itself without any attendance. When a librarian on any level wants to deliver a book to the desk, he simply puts the book in a passing car, which consists of a floor made up of a number of parallel aluminum rods.

When the car arrives at the level of the delivery desk, a comb made of aluminum fingers set the same way as the rods in the car floor sweeps down and combs the book off. The book falls into a box containing a cushioned bottom that sinks with the weight of the deposited books. When the box becomes two-thirds full a bell calls the attendant's attention.

The distributor also returns books when the reader has finished with them. A librarian at the delivery desk who wants to return a book to the fourth stack floor, for example, puts the book on a car and presses a button labeled "four." When this car passes the fourth floor, it causes the comb there to swing out and sweep the book off into a bag.

(Continued on page four)

Dancing Girls Remind Writer Of Days In Southern Europe

(By Mark Pola)

Those who have been fortunate enough to see dancing girls in Constantinople or Rome no doubt remember pleasant evenings over cognac at the Pera Palace, or bewitching nights under the velvet Italian sky at the Casina de la Rose. The ten graces who enthralled us last night rekindled the old memory and the equally old desire to be presented at the back-stage door.

Back-stage doors at Chapel Hill are different from those of other towns. Here, dressing rooms are merely improvised affairs (as if no one was supposed to dress or undress) made up of transparent cloth hung from overhead wires. In Egypt the costume of female dancers usually consists of a heavy, curtail-like robe. It is not very revealing. When the performance is over there is no rush stageward. With Constantinople and Rome it is different. The filmy attire characteristic of these Latin and Turkish climes is a frank invitation to pay a call back-stage, where a good time for all may be had at the cost of a few drinks.

Patterson's or Sutton's loomed in our mind as we presented ourselves at the rear of Memorial hall after the performance Wednesday night. By displaying two fingers and going through the motions of imbibing we immediately caught the understanding glance of our fair Russian friends. A knowing smile beamed from the face of the impish blonde, (yes, she understood)—yes, the girl in red, (more nods and pointing)—yes, and her friend in green. Very important were we for finishing touches regarding dress to be completed, very curious as to what remarks were being exchanged in this strange tongue. How would we tell them that we would not keep them out long? What could we do, besides use our hands, for conversation? Who could imagine anything so romantic as this occurring in Chapel Hill?

Finally the last curl was tucked into place, the last bit of powder applied. Our friends came trooping out of their improvised *skene* and greeted us with cautious glances. Arm in arm—the girl in green and the girl in red. . . . Now for our party. Failing to make any impression by employing, in our most polished manner, all of the

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 18, 1929

The Unpledged Majority

One of the greatest ambitions of many freshmen is to "make" a fraternity. If they are among the "elect," the "fortunate" few who don buttons on pledge day, they feel that they have been admitted to the sanctified circle of college aristocracy. Within the next few days they will come to realize the utter falsity of their beliefs.

College fraternities are nothing more nor less than social organizations. The greatest fault of fraternities lies in the attitude of the members and, to a great extent, of non-fraternity men. The frat men feel that admission to a fraternity is a signal honor, and the non-frat men, whether they admit it or not, agree with them. Many freshmen believe that when they receive pledge buttons they have entered the portals of undergraduate glory. And the freshman who hasn't been handed a pledge button envies them as he envies no other mortals.

All of the pain that hundreds of freshmen undergo because they do not receive frat bids is caused by the utterly false assumption that fraternity membership is a distinct honor. The average fraternity is made up of mediocre young men, banded together for social purposes. It is impossible for the frat men to select the best element of the freshman class—they are not competent to judge, and they do not have an opportunity to become really acquainted during the brief rushing season, with the hundreds of newcomers to the campus. Even the most ambitious of first-year men has not the slightest reason to feel envious or hurt if he has not been offered a fraternity bid.

A Boorish Exhibition

The pianist with the Duncan Dancers informed us after the performance in Memorial hall Wednesday night that he considered the audience the most unresponsive that he had observed since becoming connected with the troupe. Naturally he was hesitant about expressing his opinion of the audience, but he intimated that he was astonished by the boorish conduct of the students, especially after the many complimentary things he had heard about the University.

Without doubt the reception accorded the dancers was one of the most deplorable exhibitions of crudeness and vulgarity ever witnessed on the University campus. The conduct of some of the students was reminiscent of a gang of yokels applauding a musical comedy chorus. Frequently they whistled suggestively and laughed uproariously during the most serious and artistic of interpretative dances.

It is evident that a few of the undergraduates—a small group created all the objectionable disturbance Wednesday night—must be compelled to observe the dictates of common decency.

Mildly Suggesting

Students graduate from the University of North Carolina with twelve courses in English and literature, four courses in history, a slight knowledge of a language or two, perhaps an acquaintance with science, and, maybe, even a course in philosophy. A sheepskin parchment is witness to the fact that they are prepared to meet life, to batter down the fortress of opposing forces, to cross safely the moat of unfavorable circumstance.

Now, the salient aim of college is, or should be, to help prepare the student for life, to suggest the arms with which he may better slash through the giant bugaboos of adverse conditions. History gives the student a background of the world in which he lives; philosophy trains the mind for logical thought; languages are beneficial; science teaches him to search after the truth and reveals to him important facts; English and literature are essential.

But should not one take into account the fact that after graduation, in a majority of cases, the problems of marriage and family relationships must be considered? An intimate knowledge of family relationships is essential to the man who would promote a harmonious relation with his family. Many students have had no opportunity, previous to their college training, to become acquainted with the facts of which an intimate knowledge is so essential in their later life.

Many schools require the student to take a course in marriage and family relationships. At this University such a course is given; but it is not required. In fact, there is a comparatively small number of students who enroll for the course. Is it not better that the student learn something of these intimate relationships which he will, undoubtedly, need to have knowledge of, than to take a course in which he learns the igloo of the Esquimau is made of blocks of snow? That is, of course, an exaggerated example; yet, there are a number of courses given here which are, speaking comparatively, of small worth. Would it not be beneficial for the student to take at least one course dealing with marriage and family relationships? Would it not, perhaps, be a good idea to require for graduation one such course?—John Mebane.

Why the Gym Should Be Open Sundays

A number of students have complained because the gymnasium is not open on Sundays. Being doubtful about the matter, we investigated and found that the gym is closed unless some of those in charge of gym work wish to take a workout.

There is no conceivable reason why the gym should not be opened on Sundays provided enough men desire to workout there. The tennis courts are always full; the intramural athletic field and the stadiums are used. Those who desire to exercise with gym equipment should certainly be given the opportunity.

The only drawback we see toward opening the gym is securing someone to take charge and be responsible for the building on that day; with so many men interested in the work, some one could be easily secured.

This in another way in which the University can serve the students; we hope that some one will see fit to investigate the demand for gym work on Sunday and see to it that those students interested have what they need. —J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY?

To the Editor:
Sir:

I have long heard of that product of the South, Chivalry, Gentlemanly Conduct, and that the South possessed these as no other section of these United States. Yet, last night during the remarkable performance of those true artists, Isadora Duncan's dancers, I beheld an exhibition of yokelry that would have shamed a native of the Ozarks mountains. Sex-crazed neurotics of moron mentality persisted in whistling suggestively at each dramatic selection; there was laughter when in the whole performance there was not a single theme for mirth; and when a dog, that probably a student of particularly low mentality had dragged in for the purpose and egged him to bark, woefully interrupted the program, there was horse laughter from many. Will one of those students who laughed let us know what caused him to do so? If he can give a single reason for his action I will treat him to a hot weiner, then sock him on the head with a loaded billy. In fact, when I again go to enjoy such a rare treat as that last night, I shall have a billy, and when a degree-seeking hillbilly from Piny Flats laughs, whistles, ogles, or yodels, I shall knock him into merciful unconsciousness (his proper sphere) in order that those who wish to may enjoy the performance without feeling ashamed of the human race.

I wonder what was the impression of the dancers? Famed Southern Chivalry! Bah! Respecters of women! Bah! That has passed with all true and beautiful things.

Sincerely,
NICKLE-PLATE WHITIE.

CO-ED ANSWERS PETER GREEN

Editor of the Tar Heel:

I can not conceive of anyone being so utterly devoid of all sense of good taste, gentlemanliness, honor and decency as to write such an imbecilic and totally asinine letter as the one who signed himself Peter Green in yesterday's issue of the *Tar Heel*.

We co-eds are under enough curse as it is without having to be placed in the presence of a howling mass of hoodlums and near-thugs as were on the streets of Chapel Hill following the Carolina victory over Georgia Tech.

There is no doubt in my mind since reading Peter Green's letter as to whom the ring-leader of last Saturday's collection of crazy, howling, embarrassing and disgusting pseudo-students were.

I have prided myself on being associated with a group of gentlemen at the University; but this pride is becoming extinct as I see that even one of the students of the University sanctions the vulgar display of crudeness, fatuousness and lack of intelligence that was exhibited in the theatre and on the streets last Saturday.

Yours truly,
EVANGELINE.

PETER GREEN RECEIVES A REBUKE

Editor of the Tar Heel:

Peter Green, in his letter in Thursday's *Tar Heel*, proves conclusively that he is from the backwoods. If he isn't, then he has succeeded in acquiring a set of backwoods manners from a city environment.

Apparently Peter Green fails to realize the significance of the phrase, "Carolina gentlemen," which is heard so often on this campus. He would substitute the tactics of an uncouth, uneducated rabble for the properly restrained appreciation and loyalty of a group of college men and women. I cannot see what "red-blooded enthusiasm" for a team of football players has to do with trying to break down the doors of a place of amusement, and then because such an effort is properly resisted, throwing rotten eggs to further show that "red-blooded enthusiasm."

If cheering in a stadium is not enough for Peter Green, let him go out and climb trees in back of the Freshman field to work off a little of his worthy enthusiasm, instead of being himself and inciting others to be a nuisance to the town of Chapel Hill and the University. He has made a monkey of himself once already, so doing it again cannot be harmful.

The students and townspeople want to feel that their lives and properties are safe after a football game. They don't want such conditions as existed last Friday night, whereby a co-ed could not proceed down the street without being subjected to indignities. If the condition of enthusiasm here doesn't suit Peter Green, let him try those of a nearby institution.

R. HAWKINS.

SCORES PETER GREEN

Editor of the Tar Heel:

"Must we be dictated to always, or may we show our spirit and celebrate in the time-honored Carolina manner?" With this extraordinary outburst of eloquence, Mr. Peter Green concludes his plea for freedom of cheering which appeared in yesterday's *Daily Tar Heel*.

To begin with, Mr. Green, you have the wrong idea entirely. Such an exhibition as occurred in Chapel Hill last Friday night after the Carolina-Tech game was not cheering. It was for the most part merely a bunch of freshmen who did not know any better and allowed their emotions to get the better of them. The older men who have been here a year or two realize the foolishness of committing themselves to such a ridiculous procedure.

Perhaps cheering at the game is not enough. But, Mr. Green, do you think a football team would appreciate such expressions of cheer as you presumably favor? If you are going to celebrate, why don't you organize and have some principle about the thing? Last Friday night you howled and raised beaucoup whoopee until someone who knew the mastery of words appeared before you, and then you scattered like leaves in a wind. We believe in celebrating too, but not with such an organized and unprincipled mob as attempted it Friday night.

ARISTOTLE.

Many Girls From Over South Here for Week-End

Enthusiasm, not over football entirely, has prompted invitations to a horde of girls to descend on the Hill this week-end. Naturally girls from all over the state will be here, the advance notices prove that, but the entire south, especially Georgia and Atlanta, will be strongly represented. Last week's invasion will be responsible for the presence here of several Atlanta debutantes of this season. Every available room in town has been taken to accommodate the girls, most of whom will remain for the dance in Durham tomorrow night.

The first long distance telephone line to Chapel Hill was from Durham and was installed in 1901.

THE THEATRE

(By J. E. Dungan)

Duncan Dancers, Memorial Hall, Wednesday. Student Entertainment Committee.

Isadora Duncan lives again! Irma Duncan, the great dancer's adopted daughter, and her troupe of Moscow terpsichorean artists completely swept the University audience off its feet during a performance given in Memorial hall.

Isadora in her lifetime was credited with revolutionizing interpretive dancing, and we expected her proteges, coming as they did from Russia, the land of revolutions, to carry this revolution of the dance even further.

In this we were frankly disappointed since it is our opinion that the Duncan dancers go back to the original Greek forms much more frequently than the Divine Isadora.

From the standpoint of the audience, the martial numbers such as *Le Marche Militaire*, the Soldier's march from Scenes from Childhood, and Chopin's Polonaise, in addition to the stirring impressions of modern Russia, were the most widely understood and appreciated on account of their emotional appeal. And probably due the youth of the dancers, youth always being more emotional and chauvinistic, these were the numbers executed with the most *finesse*.

Irma, the masked faced leader of the troupe, was the most outstanding of the dancers, but falls far below the intelligent and brilliant dancing done here last spring by Ronny Johansen. In the first place, Mlle. Duncan had better watch those avoirdupois or she will be retiring in very short order. In the matter of facial expressions and gestures she was splendid. And her hands! They are the most beautiful hands we have ever seen and the most expressive.

For even tempo of work the nine supporting dancers: Lola, Maya, Little Tamara, Maria, Lisha, etc., approach perfect scynchronization as nearly as it is humanly possible to do so. The unsophisticated appeal of these girls is very strong, particularly that of Little Tamara, who starred in *Ras, Dwa, Tre.* *Dubinushka* and *Vo Subotu* were the two most powerful selections, the rhythmic swing of the first and the fire of the second marking them as the most sincerely done.

Don't think, however, that other dances fell flat. There was no prettier bit on the program than their Zizilian and Blindmans Buff of Scenes from Childhood and the Lullaby at the last of the program.

As a pianist Maurice Sheyne, who by the way is not one of the Duncan dancers, whatever you may have thought, was excellent. The program, as a whole, taking into consideration the *rushin'* (not responsible for this pun) back and forth across the open stage of sundry Lower New York theatrical gents with big cigars in their mouths, in addition to the bobbing back and forth of some of the campus theatrical lites and the plaintive song of a stray canine, was one of three best best that the student entertainment committee has brought to Chapel Hill this year and this.

Greensboro High Awarded Trophy For Journalism

Greensboro high school has been awarded the Thomas Hume cup in the sixth annual contest for journalism in North Carolina high schools, which is conducted by the University extension division.

By winning this cup the Greensboro high school is entitled to keep it for one year. Greensboro has won this cup every year since it has been offered. At the end of ten years the cup will be in the permanent possession of the high school which has won it the greatest number of times.

The Thomas Hume cup was donated by the alumni of the University three years ago, and has proven to be an incentive toward the high school papers of the state in improving their style of journalistic writing.

The judges in the contest for the 1928-1929 award were Addison Hibbard, O. J. Coffin and Louis Graves. The high school papers entered in the contest were the Charlotte High School *Rambler*, the Kernersville *Spotlight*, the Raleigh *Student*, the Lenoir *Mountaineer*, the High Point *Pointer*, the New Hanover *Sandspur*, the Durham *Hi-Li* and the Greensboro *High Life*.

In 1899 Carolina won 7 football games; lost 3; and tied [illegible].

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY
Vilma Banky
--in--
"This Is Heaven"
with
James Hall
Loveland
New York the setting for a master romance of dynamic today. SEE and HEAR irresistible Vilma in her first talking film—a superb story superbly acted! Vivid! Vibrant!
Added Features
Pathe News
Lloyd Hamilton in
"Peaceful Alley"
All-Talking Comedy

SATURDAY
BILLIE DOVE
—in—
"Her Private Life"
Saturday Morning Matinee 10:30



In any event wear an
ALLIGATOR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

LET rain, wind or chill sweep the field—you're dry and warm. Smartly dressed, too! Expertly styled in a wide range of distinctive colors. For men and women, $7.50 to $25.
THE ALLIGATOR COMPANY, St. Louis
New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. for) Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats. $2 and $3.50 a pair. *Ask to see them.*
KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT



(By "Crawf" MacKethan)

Many a gridiron season has passed into history since the University of North Carolina has entered into such a contest of southern and national importance as confronts them when they line up on even terms with the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday afternoon.

The 1928 and 1929 games with Georgia Tech fade into significance when compared to the program that has been scheduled for this week-end. Few of the annual struggles with the University of Virginia at Thanksgiving time have ever meant so much toward placing the Tar Heels within the spotlight of national criticism.

Last year North Carolina entered the Tech game weighed down and encumbered with the knowledge that one of the strongest teams in the nation opposed them. The main object was to hold the Tornado to as few touchdowns as possible. Consequently we played to oppose but hardly to win.

The victory last week-end forced us from behind our old barricade of protection. We now play on an even level with the best that Dixie can place on the field. Sports Editor L. S. Cameron made the following comment upon the game:

"A purely Southern battle not only headlines Dixie's card for Saturday but draws national attention because of the victories by the principals last week. University of North Carolina, which stopped Georgia Tech's string of wins at Atlanta Friday, will meet University of Georgia's Bulldogs, victors of last Saturday over Yale, at Chapel Hill in this intrasectional game with far-flung interest.

WRESTLERS GET LOST IN CHAPEL HILL WOODS

Wrestlers should stick to their mats, or at least should not emulate cross-country runners, if they do not wish to become lost. Six members of the University's wrestling squad will testify to this.

Training yesterday included a jog down the highway in the general direction of Raleigh. Suddenly, the coach gave the order that the squad should divide into small groups, take to the woods, and return to the campus on the trot thru the pines.

The six comprising the lost battallion put their faith in one member who "knew" the way. A half hour later, and growing fatigue, found the panting athletes still in the woods, lost. Another ten minutes and an almost deserted path brought them a view of the stadium, a most welcome sight. The alleged "scout" was not so popular when the other members of the group regained their various breaths.

Rothstein One of Georgia's Best Backfield Bets

A fullback who can be counted on for three yards a clip, when three yards are needed, is a great asset. Benny Rothstein, Georgia fullback, did exactly that against Yale, and Tar Heel supporters are thinking Rothstein will be one of the hardest men the Tar Heels will have to stop in the Carolina-Georgia classic here Saturday. Rothstein ran the ball 13 times against Yale, for a total gain of 45 yards, and an average gain of 3 1-2 yards. He led both Yale and Georgia's backs in yardage gained. Rothstein is from Gainesville, Ga.

PSYCHOLOGY MAY HOLD ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S GAME

Georgia and Heels Were Keyed To High Pitch for Last Week's Games.

Psychology may play a big part in the way football history is made over in Kenan stadium Saturday.

Georgia was keyed up to the last notch for Yale. North Carolina was just about the same for Georgia Tech.

Will Georgia suffer a let-down, or North Carolina, or both? A good psychologist might come nearest to doping out the results.

The Atlanta sports writers think North Carolina has the odds—psychologically, no more.

Georgia was dedicating one of the finest stadiums in the south. All Georgia was to be looking on. The Bulldogs had conquered Yale but once before in all history. It was a sort of "do or die" affair, to give all to repel those Yankee invaders.

The Bulldogs, think the Atlanta writing clan, were keyed up most.

The Tar Heels, they comment, took things more as they came, went in and played matter-of-fact football, and beat Tech in an entirely unemotional, business-like way.

Coach Mehre, they say, has the greater problem in keeping the Bulldogs keyed up to a fighting pitch, of doing their best.

Both teams are pointing hard for this battle. Both showed great strength in whipping the teams they beat last week. Both are strong Southern Conference contenders, and defeat Saturday will mar one's chances.

The open question then is which is going to have the letdown Saturday, or will either? Answer that and solve this football riddle.

After 40 Years

Washington, N. C., Oct 17.—(Special)—Forty years ago Stephen C. Bragaw, of this city, captained the first football team ever to be turned out at the University of North Carolina. The team won every game it played during its initial season.

That was back yonder in 1889. Since he left the University, Judge Bragaw has never seen a Carolina team in action.

"But if I possibly can make arrangements, I am going to Chapel Hill Saturday," said the judge this afternoon, "and I'm expecting to see Carolina turn in a decisive victory over Georgia. If it will be any incentive to the University boys, I'll agree to stay away another 40 years if they will win Saturday's game."

Sophomores Star

Five powerful, enthusiastic and inflammable Georgia sophomores started the memorable Yale game and turned in great exhibitions. Only Catfish Smith, Joe Boland, Congressman Frisbie and B. Rothstein were third-year men. It looks like Georgia youth and fire against Tar Heel age and experience in Saturday's big classic in Kenan stadium here.

Sophomore Quarters

A couple of sophomores will probably be running the North Carolina and Georgia elevens in Saturday's big clash here. Johnny Branch, Tar Heel flash, proved a great sensation against Tech, and Downs ran the Georgia eleven in veteran style against Yale.

An airport is being constructed on Cozumel Island, in Mexico.

Fenner—End



Julian Fenner is expected to take good care of right end Saturday, judging from his performances in recent games.

ROOKIE TACKLES MAY GET CHANCE AGAINST GEORGIA

Koenig Not Recovered From Injuries; Dortch and Thompson May Play.

On Gavin Dortch and George Thompson, Tar Heel rookie tackles, may fall a lot of responsibility Saturday.

Bill Koenig, veteran claimant to the left tackle post, got banged up considerably in a great line fight at Georgia Tech. Koenig hasn't been recovering as rapidly as was expected, and these two youngsters may have to carry on in his shoes against Georgia.

That would be responsibility personified. Georgia's sophomore eleven upset Yale 15-0, and sports analysts said Georgia's great line won that game.

With both teams outstanding contenders for the Southern Conference championship, and with Saturday's game to mar the chances of one, it is a sure thing that Georgia's great line will be fighting just as hard, and maybe harder, against the Tar Heels.

Dortch stepped in when Koenig stepped out of the Tech battle and played a game that would have done credit to the veriest of the veterans.

With his 6 feet 2 inches and 190 pounds, he was a gigantic bulwark of strength, and mighty few gains passed his way. He was a plague to Tech's Thomason and Mizell at every turn, and was frequently breaking up plays before they got under way.

He will probably get first call against Georgia in case Koenig doesn't get back in shape. George Thompson, just one inch shorter and the same weight, hasn't proven himself as Dortch in a test like the Georgia Tech battle, but he has been doing great work in practice in scrimmages.

Both men are juniors, with a season's experience to their credit. Dortch is from Raleigh, and Thompson is from Goldsboro. The rest of the veteran Tar Heel line that faced Georgia Tech will probably be intact against Georgia. That means Don Holt, left end; Captain Farris, left tackle; Ned Lipscomb, center; Bud Eskew, right guard; Fenton Adkins, right tackle; and Julian Fenner, right end.

HEELS MUST WATCH SMITH

"Catfish" Smith, who is to man one of the ends for Georgia in the big North Carolina-Georgia clash here Saturday, is being looked to for a full quota of dynamite. "Catfish" practically licked Yale by himself—he blocked and fell on a punt behind the goal and took a pass for one of Georgia's touchdowns. He played at Sidney Lanier High in Macon, Ga., before he became a Bulldog, and was just a "mediocre" end then. But now—that's a different story.

Kelly—End



Bill Kelly is one of the fine pair of Georgia ends who will be seen in action in the Carolina-Georgia clash in Kenan stadium tomorrow. Georgia's ends featured the Yale victory.

GEORGIA SHOWS GREAT FLANKMAN

"Catfish" Smith, Sub End, Proves Find in Yale Game; Will Start Against Heels.

Vernon "Catfish" Smith, one of the Georgia Smiths, sub, almost licked the Yale Yankees single-handed, and this same "Catfish" Smith, one of fine group of Georgia ends, promises to be a constant menace to the Tar Heels as North Carolina and Georgia lock horns in Kenan stadium here tomorrow.

Another Smith (not one of the Smith brothers though), and another third-year veteran too, had the other end as the season started for an All-Smith flank combine. But "Red", as Mr. Smith No. 2 is known, broke a hand and went out for a few weeks.

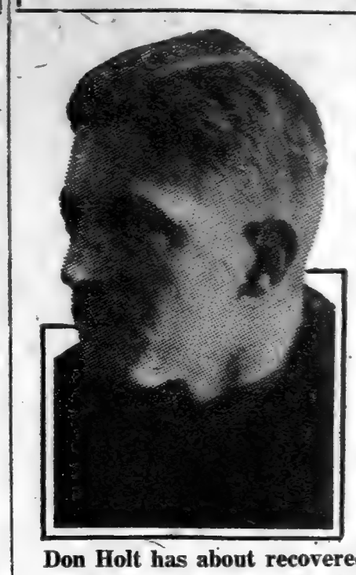
That left the Catfish to carry on the noble tradition of the ancient name of Smith. And this Catfish person did it nobly in the memorable Yale battle. He blocked the punt and recovered behind Yale's goal and spelled Georgia's first marked. He took a pass to score Georgia's second. And he was in on the play on which Georgia scored its safety and made it—Georgia 15, Yale 0.

He did about everything one football player could do. He looked like at least one of the great duet of Nash and Shivar, who brought the All-American honors to Georgia in '27. Bill Kelly over on the other end was playing just as hard and effectively, though not as spectacularly. The experts said Georgia's line won the game and these two boys, playing the whole game, were a big part of the line.

The Tar Heels have a fine pair of ends, too, in Don Holt and Julian Fenner, and the flank-play promises to be one of the features of this North Carolina-Georgia battle. Holt had a bad cold and didn't play much against Tech. A rookie, Herb Nelson, stepped in and gave a super-performance. This boy must be counted in for Saturday, and a number of other reserves who may break in the "big time" as he did—Parsley, Tabb, Brown, Morris, and Reid being among the most promising.

Bynum Gymnasium was presented to the University in 1905 by W. P. Bynum in honor of his grandson.

Holt—End



Don Holt has about recovered from his injuries and will give Georgia's star ends a real scrap tomorrow.

HEEL ELEVEN SETS SCORING RECORD

With Exception of Alabama Carolina Ran up Largest Score on Tech Since 1913

The great North Carolina eleven that beat Georgia Tech last week and faces Georgia's Bulldogs this Saturday at Kenan stadium here did more than topple the national champions. It broke quite a few records on Tech's field.

Jimmy Burns, sports writer for the Atlanta Georgian, tells the story with a few figures:

"North Carolina's score was the largest any team has registered on Tech at Grant field since 1926 and before that since 1913.

"In 1926 Alabama won 21 to 0, and in 1913 Auburn beat Tech 20 to 0. Besides that, since 1913 only three southern teams have scored as many as two touchdowns on Tech at Grant field.

"They were Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Auburn. Only three other clubs have registered as many as two touchdowns at Grant Field in a single game. They were Penn State, Rutgers and Notre Dame."

The Tar Heels have 109 points to their credit for three opening games. Tech held them to three. They have been scored on but once, by the well-nigh unstoppable All-American Stumpy Thomason.

Waugh Comes Through

Armin Waugh was just another third-stringer until Georgia played Furman. Coach Mehre decided the Atlanta boy was "right and ready." He was the big noise of a great 27-0 victory for Georgia and one of Georgia's best backs against Yale. And now the Georgians say he'll be head-noise in the Georgia wrecking crew against North Carolina in Saturday's big game here.

CHARLOTTE LEADS HIGH GRID RACE

Class A Title Chase Gets Underway In East This Week; Wilmington Favored.

The results of the North Carolina class A western conference high school football games is as follows, up to the present time: Greensboro 7, Salisbury 0; Charlotte 32, Salisbury 7; High Point 7, Winston-Salem 6; Salisbury 7, Gastonia 6; Charlotte 21, Greensboro 6.

On the basis of returns at the present time, Charlotte has a percentage of 1,000, as also has High Point. Charlotte has won both games it has played and High Point has won its only game so far.

In the class A eastern conference the opening game will be played at Fayetteville, between Fayetteville and Raleigh. Wilmington and Raleigh will play at Raleigh on Friday of next week.

The general football contest, which is participated in by those high schools not included in the class A conference, has not as yet begun. Blanks are to be filed by the schools wishing to enter this general contest not later than October 26, at the office of the University extension division, under whose auspices the contest is to be held.

Picks Carolina

Raleigh, Oct. 17.—(Special)—After being kept abed under physicians' orders for the better part of three days on account of a touch of flu contracted on his trip to Georgia last week, Governor Gardner was able to be up and about the mansion yesterday.

The Governor regretted missing the major activities of Home-coming Week, but as to the game in Chapel Hill tomorrow, Governor Gardner indicated that it would take more than doctors to keep him away from that. Having seen both Carolina and Georgia in action last week-end, the Governor is of the opinion that Carolina is the better team and will win.

"Carolina has a great team," he said, and in matters pertaining to the gridiron the Governor qualifies as an expert. Back from 1903 to 1906 he was starring on teams representing State College and the University, both of which he attended.

We may soon have radios by General Motors, along with its various makes of automobiles, refrigerators, etc. The new Cadillacs have an aerial in their bodies, and for $150 extra are equipped with a Delco-Remy receiving set.

Scotland has a milk-price war.

GEORGIA'S NEXT

We don't believe anybody or anything can stop Carolina's march to a Southern Championship!

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

1 suit cleaned and pressed to every Carolina man who scores a touchdown Saturday. "The more the merrier!"

O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

Oldest Cleaners in Town

Dramatic Art Group Meets in Asheville

Today the dramatic art section of the North Carolina education association meets in Asheville for the first of a series of meetings throughout the state. Miss Nettina Strobach, secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Dramatic association will conduct an open forum at each of the meetings, which will continue through November 22.

A talk on play writing and play production by an outstanding authority will be a feature of each of the district meetings. A one-act play will be presented as a basis for constructive discussion. The purpose of these meetings is to facilitate the education association in organizing and keeping in touch with dramatic teachers throughout the state.

Plans for the annual dramatic tournament open to high schools, colleges, and community clubs were discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Carolina Dramatic association held in the Playmakers theatre last Saturday. The meeting was for the purpose of outlining the plans of the association for the coming year.

The members of the executive committee present were: Frederick Koch, W. R. Wunsch, president; P. C. Farrar, vice-president; Nettina Strobach, secretary - treasurer; R. M. Grumman, Sam Selden; R. C. Robinson, Pearl Setzer, and Grace Everest.

The business taken up at this meeting included recommendations of changes in the constitution and the decision to hold the conference of dramatic directors of the state here in January. Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers was appointed to design a new trophy for the state tournament, April 10-11-12. The mask of the Carolina Playbook cover will be used as a basis for this design. Any one desiring to do so is privileged to submit a design.

Chapel Notes

This morning in chapel Dean Bradshaw gave the freshmen a few last minute pointers concerning the issue of the day on the campus, fraternities.

"When you come to the matter of selecting between two or more houses, forget the houses, forget their local or national rating, choose between them on the basis of just what the friendship of the respective members will mean in the time that you are in college. Remember that a fraternity is merely a social order that acts as a background for the type of activities that you as an individual desire," he suggested.

"Don't make the mistake of letting the looks of a house influence you. After all, they are all well heated and comfortable; you can't look at the beauty of a structure from the outside anyway.

"Most fellows of your ages pay more attention to what the men of your own age think than about what more experienced heads try to teach, but in the long run the thing that really matters, at this time, is the opinion each man has of himself. Don't let your ego die if a fraternity doesn't offer you a bid. Remember that if you've got the right stuff in you, you will be recognized sometime, and be justly rewarded. On the other hand, if you have been rushed by numerous fraternities don't let it get the best of you. Wear the same size hat and be content."

As a last word Bradshaw added: "If you have not made a complete choice; don't pledge. Wait, be sure of yourself. Then join they'll still want you then.

Watch Carolina against Georgia.

At the Carolina Today



VILMA BANKY IN "THIS IS HEAVEN"

Faculty Notice

The faculty of the University is requested to assemble on Saturday, October 19th, at 10 a. m. at the Alumni building. The president requests that all members wear the academic costume. All members of the Board of Trustees, architects and builders and any other invited guests are requested to assemble at the president's office in South building at the same hour. The band will please assemble at the termination of Senior Walk below the Alumni building. The academic procession will form at 10:15 and proceed by the usual route to Memorial hall.

CHAS. S. MANGUM,
Faculty Marshal.

Play Readings To Be Given On 2nd Sundays

(*Continued from page one*)

Shrew," were greatly pleased with the evening, and are expected to form the nucleus of larger crowds which will attend readings in the future.

Remarkable character portrayal was given in the reading by the founder of the Carolina Playmakers. Petruchio in "The Shrew" is his favorite Shakespearean role. Professor Koch also took the part of the old man in the play with great effectiveness, while in portraying the difficult Katherine his actions showed immense contrast from that of Petruchio and Kate's father.

Dancing Girls Remind Writer of Europe

(*Continued from page one*)

foreign tongues at our command, in desperation we blurted out ". . . Drug Store." We were amazed and disappointed at the reply—all in one breath—"Non monsieur, too tired; dance last night, dance tonight, dance tomorrow night. Non monsieur, pardon, very tired, must sleep. Thank you." And so we were to have only a walk in the moonlight.

Encouraged by this display of words, we ventured, "How long will you be in America." One year," was the reply. "How do you like America?" we asked. A little shrug of the shoulders, a wave of the arm—"Ah, ze moon, lufely, I luve it. . . ."

Library Dedication To Be Held Saturday

(*Continued from page one*)

votional exercises. There will be appropriate music.

Reception After the Game

Former Tar Heels back for the state-wide celebration of Home-coming Week are expected to attend the dedication exercises, which will be followed by the Carolina-Georgia football game in Kenan stadium that afternoon and an open house and reception in the library after the game. That night at 8:30 o'clock the visitors will be guests of the Carolina Playmakers.

The library dedication will mark the beginning of the University's celebration of Homecoming Week. An open invitation to the University celebration is extended to all Tar Heels, especially to native sons coming back for a visit.

Southern Education Conference

Saturday will also mark the opening of the University's Second annual Southern Conference on Education and the annual meetings of the Southeastern Library Association, the North Carolina Library Association, and the Citizens Library Movement of North Carolina. All of these meetings will continue through Tuesday. The program of the Southern Conference on Education will deal particularly with the subject of "Libraries."

The Sunday program will be a big feature of the University's celebration. At 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning Dean Shailer Mathews of the School of Divinity, University of Chicago, will preach at a union service of all Chapel Hill denominations in Memorial hall. That afternoon there will be an appropriate musical program by the University department of music.

Students Asked To Cooperate

(*Continued from page one*)

missing quantity. Now with a team of championship caliber, this situation is unwarranted to say the least.

However, Carolina is not the only school in which this condition prevails. From the Tulane "Hullabaloo" we get the following: "Tulane's spirit is not what it should be. What with a crowd on hand at the first game, the acclaim to our football team should have been pronounced."

And from the N. Y. U. "Daily News":

"The quality of the cheering evident at the last two football matches has been pathetically uninspiring. A spirit of lassitude and sluggishness seems to have held the cheering sections in thrall, and the best of their efforts have appeared ludicrous as instillers of pep."

What these two schools intend to do about the matter they have not said. But here at U. N. C. innumerable remedies have been offered. Groups of students everywhere on the campus have discussed it with the conclusion that an organized cheering squad of several hundred men should be organized and drilled in the art—for there is a peculiar technique in effective cheering. Others hold to the ancient idea that the freshmen should be pressed into service as a cheering body.

On that subject let us again turn to the Tulane paper. We quote:

"The idea of spreading freshmen in the stands to instill more yelling is a good move in the direction of getting that spirit spread throughout the student section. The brunt of cheering should not be left entirely to the freshman group."

It is a certain fact that a cheerleading section of some kind should be organized here at Carolina. Desultory cheering, the type that prevailed at the Wake Forest game, may readily instill an undesired effect in the members of the team and should thus be avoided. How this will be done is to be left to the cheerleader and his associates.

In an interview with Barrett after the chapel talk this week he stated that following the Georgia game he would doubtless attempt to organize a regular squad to lead the cheering. For this week's game he is planning a pep meeting on Friday night, announcement of which will appear in this issue.

Other than these he has no other plans. At the same time, in view of the increased elation over the approaching big affair and on the strength of the appeal by Ray Farris he is expecting hearty support from the student body. Those who know Barrett believe he will keep his promise "to get some yelling out of that crowd."

Headed by the University band, resplendent in their new uniforms, and backed by an enthusiastic crowd in the stands, Tar Heels are expecting the great Carolina football team to march to a Southern conference victory over the University of Georgia team.

University Library Can Deliver Books On 4 Minutes Notice

(*Continued from page one*)

"Library planning may be revolutionized by this invention," said William Snead, vice-president of the firm of bookstack engineers which builds the distributor, as he announced its perfection at a recent convention of the American Library association in Washington.

"Since it can be made to run up, down, and around corners, this new system makes it possible to build new bookstacks away from the main library. Books can be carried across the street or under the ground to the reader."

North Carolina intends to take advantage of this flexible feature of the system, according to Donald Coney, assistant librarian. New bookstacks will be built alongside the main stack building, and the distributor will be extended to the new stacks. Thus books from all wings of the library will be obtainable within a few moments at the main library desk.

The cost of operation of the distributor is very small. At North Carolina the entire system is run by a three-quarter horsepower motor at a cost of from one to two cents an hour.

There is no danger connected with the operation. If any one puts a head or an arm into the shaft and a car comes along, the misplaced arm catches on a safety strap before it can get hurt and the whole distributor stops within six feet.

The North Carolina library marks the latest advance in book service. In ancient libraries the reader simply went into the stacks and took the book he wanted; he could not take it far, however, because it was generally chained to the shelf.

When the libraries became large and complicated, like the library of the British museum, readers were not allowed to go among the books. Instead they gave their request to an attendant, who got the book for them. Often they had to give their orders one day and come back the next for the books.

In order to speed up service, another new step was added between the reader and his book. One attendant took the order and sent it to another in the stacks; the latter found the book and got it to the reader by truck or elevator. Another conveyor had to be provided, however, to return the book to the stack.

Now at the University library one conveyor both brings and returns the book. Mr. Coney plans to install a further step by providing a telautograph system: the librarian at the delivery desk will write the book order on a pad; his handwriting will be carried by electricity and reproduced before the eyes of the attendant in the stack who will find the book and put it in a car bound for the delivery desk.

In a recent year Hampton Roads, Va., handled 27,500,000 tons of coal.



Let's DANCE TONIGHT

Take Her in a U DRIVE IT

Reserve Your Car Now
and prepare for

A Great Week-end

Carolina U-Drive It
Around corner from Post-office

YOU'LL WANT THIS

SMOOTH, SWEET NUMBER IN YOUR BOOK!

RUTH ETTING will have you all sewed up the minute you hear her newest Columbia record.

She sings this pair of hundred-proof hits (one from a red-hot show), and makes them *sparkle*—with all the delightful vivacity you've learned to expect of this great little girl.

When you call for your copy, hear what good company Ruth is in . . . .



Record No. 1958-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'—(from "Connie's Hot Chocolates") } Ruth Etting
AT TWILIGHT . . *Vocals* }

Record No. 1957-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
LONELY TROUBADOUR
THROUGH! (How Can You Say We're Through?)—*Fox Trots*—Ted Lewis and His Band. (Incidental singing by Ted Lewis).

Record No. 1947-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS— (from Motion Picture "Words and Music")
STEPPIN' ALONG—(from Motion Picture "Words and Music"—*Fox Trots*—Ipana Troubadours, S. C. Lanin, *Director*.

Record No. 1946-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
INDIANA
FIRE HOUSE BLUES } . . *Fox Trots*
Mound City Blue Blowers

Record No. 1933-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
WAITING AT THE END OF THE ROAD—(from Motion Picture "Hallelujah")
TRAV'LIN' ALL ALONE—*Vocals*—Ethel Waters.

"Magic Columbia Notes"

COLUMBIA
"NEW PROCESS"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
RECORDS
Viva-tonal Recording—
The Records without Scratch

GEORGIA vs. CAROLINA
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

LIBRARY DEDICATION
10:30 TODAY
NEW LIBRARY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1929 | NUMBER 26

Library Dedication Begins 10:30 This Morning; Keogh Will Be Principal Speaker

Governor Gardner Will Present Building for State; John Sprunt Hill To Accept for Trustees.

Preparations for the dedication of the new University library have been completed and the program will begin this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Governor O. Max Gardner will present the structure to the board of trustees of the University for the state of North Carolina. Mr. John Sprunt Hill of Durham, chairman of the building committee of the trustees, will make the speech of acceptance for the University.

Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale University, will deliver the dedication address. Following the address by Mr. Keogh, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University, will announce the gifts which have recently come to the library. The devotional exercise for the affair will be in charge of Rev. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Chapel Hill. President Harry W. Chase will preside over the exercises. Music appropriate for the occasion will be played at the time.

The dedication of the library will be the beginning of the University's celebration of Home-Coming week. The visitors will attend the Georgia-Carolina football game this afternoon in Kenan stadium. At 5 o'clock the library will stage an open house and reception in the library building for the guests. At 8:30 o'clock tonight the Carolina Playmakers entertain the visitors with illustrations of their work.

The second annual Conference on Education and the annual meetings of the Southeastern Library association, the North Carolina Library association and the Citizens Library Movement of North Carolina will also begin today. The feature of the programs of the meetings will be the subject of "Libraries." The meetings will continue through Tuesday. Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago school of divinity will address the members of all the Chapel Hill denominations in Memorial hall tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The new Library building is the largest and prettiest on the University campus, and is considered by many to be one of the prettiest in the south. It will house the largest college or university collection of books in the south with the exception of Texas University library. It was erected at a total cost of $625,000.

FARRIS ACCEPTS DANCE INVITATION

Captain Ray Farris, on behalf of the Carolina football team and their guests, the Georgia players, has accepted the invitation of the hotel Washington Duke that they be the honorees at the dance to be given there tonight.

The fact that this is to be the only dance in the neighborhood tonight should make it one of the most colorful of the year and the presence of the football men will end an atmosphere of collegiate enthusiasm rarely approached. There will be a no-break waltz at the climax of the evening in honor of the letter men.

Y.M.C.A. Lunch Stand

The Y.M.C.A. will operate a drink and sandwich stand in front of the Y Building all day today for the benefit of those who cannot secure lunch conveniently elsewhere. The proceeds will be added to the Y fund.

NEW DIRECTORY IS DISTRIBUTED

Material Gathered by University Y.M.C.A.; Bound in Book Form This Year.

The University directory, which was gotten up by the Y. M. C. A., has been distributed. This directory is considered by many as the best that has ever been published for the University, and has also been distributed earlier this year than ever before.

The directory, being neatly bound in book form, contains the names of University administrative officers, other officers, deans of the colleges and schools, heads of the departments, faculty and administrative people, personnel of the institute of research in social science, personnel of the extension division, secretarial and clerical staffs, directory of the fraternity houses, local graded school teachers, local ministers, explanation of the fire alarm system, a complete local directory, and a complete student roll with each student's class, religious preference, home town and county, and his local address.

There are and will be, of course, many changes in the directory on account of students changing their addresses, and for this reason there will be printed in Tuesday's Tar Heel a list of all the present corrections. It is advisable to make all these changes in your own directory so as to keep it as correct as possible. A list of the changes will be published in the Tar Heel at least once a month.

Dashiell Talks To Raleigh Clericus

On Tuesday last J. F. Dashiell addressed the Raleigh Episcopal church Clericus on the subject, "Is Psychology Soulless?" He made the point that the methods of psychology are inadequate to handle any metaphysical problems such as that of the soul, theologically considered, and emphasized the relation between a pure science and its applications as obtaining between scientific psychology and humanistic and idealistic lines of endeavor.

Stars In New Role

"Puny" Harper and "Sandy" Dameron, well known campus "big men," will make their debut in a new role tomorrow night. This famous pair has been chosen to act as official bouncers at the Georgia-Carolina dance at the Washington Duke hotel. With the Georgia and Carolina football men who will be the guests of the management to assist them, Harper and Dameron should have no trouble maintaining order and preventing the Atlanta debutantes from being smothered in the rush.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK-END

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:30 A. M.—Memorial Hall.
Convocation

Presiding: President Harry W. Chase.

Dedication of the University of North Carolina Library.

Invocation by the Rev. Dr. W. D. Moss, of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

Presentation of Building, by O. Max Gardner, Governor of the State of North Carolina.

Acceptance, by John Sprunt Hill, Chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Announcement of Gifts, by Louis R. Wilson, Librarian of the University of North Carolina.

Dedication Address, by Andrew Keogh, Librarian of Yale University and President of the American Library Association.

University Hymn, by the Assembly.

Benediction, by the Rev. Dr. W. D. Moss.

2:30 P. M.—The Kenan Memorial Stadium.
Carolina-Georgia Football Game

5:00 P. M.—The Library.
Open House and Reception

8:30 P. M.—The Playmakers Theatre.
Carolina Folk Plays

The Carolina Playmakers, Professor Frederick H. Koch, Director.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

11:00 A. M.—Sermon. "Manufactured Gods," by Dean Shailer Mathews, School of Divinity, University of Chicago.

4:00 P. M.—Musical Program, the University of North Carolina Department of Music, Professor Harold S. Dyer, Director.

ALUMNI OBSERVE HOMECOMING DAY

Old Grads and Native Sons To Be Welcomed at University Today.

(By R. W. Madry)

The North Carolina homecomers, who were feted last night by the University alumni of Durham at a big banquet at the Washington Duke hotel, will move on to Chapel Hill this morning and receive the University's welcome.

Today and Sunday are the days set aside for the University's program in connection with the state-wide home-coming celebration, and those who have been receiving the glad hand of fellowship in Raleigh and Durham are expected to come on and get their Chapel Hill greetings.

The University community has been looking forward to the occasion for several weeks, and during the last few days has been especially dressing up for the celebration.

It will be home-coming day for the old grads as well as for the native sons returning.

The principal features of the program here will be the dedication of the University's new $625,000 library at 10:30 o'clock this morning; the Carolina-Georgia football game at 2:30 o'clock; a performance by the famous Carolina Playmakers at 8:30 tonight; a union service by all Chapel Hill denominations at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago as the minister, and a musical program by the University department of music at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The library dedication Saturday will serve as a prelude to the formal opening on Monday of the second annual Southern Conference on Education and the annual meetings of the Southeastern Library association, the North Carolina Library association, and the Citizens Library Movement of North Carolina.

Who is Peter Green?
Who is Evangeline?

CHASE DISCUSSES TODAY'S PROGRAM

President of University and Dean Bradshaw Feature Chapel Exercises.

Two important matters were brought before the student body in chapel Friday morning by President H. W. Chase and Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw. President Chase announced and discussed to some extent the following program of events for the week-end: dedication exercises, 10:30 a. m. Saturday; University sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; glee club concert, 4 p. m. Sunday. President Chase issued a hearty invitation to the students to attend each of these events.

The other matter concerned the conduct of students following victories of the football team. Dean Bradshaw began a discussion of this subject by stating that he wished to oppose Peter Green in the debate taking place in the Open Forum column of the Tar Heel. Peter Green has defended the action of a group of students who caused no little disturbance after the Carolina-Tech game Friday night by saying such was a time-honored tradition of the University. Dean Bradshaw declared that these students acted in a most unusual manner. The accustomed method of celebrating athletic victories is a dignified and quiet acceptance of victory. He explained that the students who acted in such an ungentlemanly manner Friday were probably surprised by the victory out of their dignity and good taste. This should not happen again as Carolina can expect to win all other games, he added.

The dean ventured that a literal "reign of terror" was perhaps not unusual after athletic contests in some high and preparatory schools. Such action there is generally explained by the statement that "boys will be boys." Dean Bradshaw declared that the University freshmen were expected to be not boys, but men.

Staff Meeting

Sunday night at 7:30 the Daily Tar Heel staff will meet in the office, basement of Alumni building. All reporters and editors who are not present will be dropped from the staff unless they are excused before the meeting by the editor or managing editor.

GLENN HOLDER,
Editor.

MANY NOTABLE TO ATTEND GAME

Georgia and North Carolina Governors Here for Big Clash.

An impressive host of notables will attend the Carolina-Georgia football game in Kenan stadium today.

Georgia's splendid team, conquerors of Yale, will be followed by a record crowd of supporters. Governor L. G. Hardman and Chancellor Charles M. Snelling of the University of Georgia will head the invasion.

North Carolina will be celebrating Home-Coming week, and the University will be celebrating Homecoming Day. Tar Heel notables will be present, headed by Governor O. Max Gardner, former governors Angus W. McLean and Cameron Morrison, Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, and President Harry W. Chase of the University.

North Carolina's committee on Home-Coming week will be present to the last member, scores of prominent legislators and judges, and prominent educators and library executives from many sections of the country, gathered to attend the meetings of the Southern Conference on Education, the Southeastern Library association, and the North Carolina Library association, which convene here on Monday.

DEAN IOWA STATE TO SPEAK MONDAY

Dean Anson Marston, dean of the engineering school of Iowa State college, is expected to arrive on the campus Monday morning. Dean Marston is the president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and he is here to visit the William Cain student chapter of that society.

He will speak to the engineering students at 12 o'clock Monday in Phillips hall and at 1:30 will be entertained at a luncheon at the Carolina inn, given by the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers of this vicinity.

Dean Marston is very widely known and is an outstanding figure in the engineering world. He is past chairman of the Advisory board on highway research and was formerly a member of the national research council. In 1900 he was president of the Iowa engineering society and in 1904 received the Fuertes gold medal given by Cornell University. In 1924-25 he was member of the executive committee of the American society for testing materials. He contributes to numerous technical journals and his late publication, "Sewers and Drains," is widely known.

Number Of Pledges Fail To Better Mark Of 1927 Season

Between 350 and 375 Pledged Thursday Afternoon; Average Of Over 10 for Each Fraternity.

With the end of rushing season Thursday afternoon between 350 and 375 men donned pledge buttons of the 35 social fraternities located at the University. This number is expected to be swelled considerably within the next few days as many men failed to accept bids to any fraternity at the regular time.

This mark fails to better the high mark of 1927 when more than 395 freshmen were pledged at the regular time. Within the week following pledge day that year many more became pledges to run the total to more than 400. Last year's figures were about the same as this year's.

The list of fraternities in order of their establishment at the University and the pledges are as follows:

D. K. E.

Elliott Hill Newcombe, Charlotte; Erwin Goode Walker, Charlotte; Archibald Kimbrough Davis, Winston-Salem; Aubrey Lee Brooks, Jr., Greensboro; William Vass Shepherd, Raleigh; Raymond H. Chatham, Elkin; Robert H. Carmichael, New York City; Joseph W. Lineberger, Belmont; Robert J. Mebane, Jr., Durham; John A. Preston, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Phi Gamma Delta

Charles Allen Crowson, Durham; Arthur Hynes Fleming, Louisburg; John Sills Dozier, Rocky Mount; Francis Leroy Savage, Rocky Mount; Grosser Matheson Young, Rocky Mount; Frank Payne Davis, Winston-Salem; James Robinson Hubbard, Clinton; Jack Cornelison Morisey, Clinton; Paul Boucher, Damascus, Va.; Gilbert Fleming Oberfell, Lynchburg, Va.; Robert Dorsey Davis, High Point; Robert Brock, Florence, Ala.; William Alexander Howard, Concord; Champ Clark Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank Alexander McLeod, Lumberton.

Beta Theta Pi

Charles Ashby Penn, Jr., Reidsville; Charles G. Rose, Jr., Fayetteville; Walter W. Bacot, River Forest, Ill.; William G. Roberts, Marshall; Fisher S. Black, Bryson City; Holmes Bryson, Jr., Asheville; George Goodson Stone, Greensboro; Lawrence Flinn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. Russell Williams, Jr., Pinopolis, S. C.; William T. Wilson, Jr., Winston-Salem; James Madison Lynch, Asheville; Joseph E. Dunn, Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph J. McGrauley, Oak Park, Ill.; Garrison Reid, Winston-Salem; Andrew Hargreave, Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Delta Psi

Paul Carter, Bridgehampton, L. I., N. Y.; Harold A. Haines, Chestnut Hills, Philadelphia, Pa.; Carroll Rogers, Tryon.

Chi Psi

William Mitcham, Charlotte; Robert Atwood, Durham; Pierre Campbell, Long Island, N. Y.; Thomas Davidson, Gaffney, S. C.; John Jeffries, Winston-Salem; Hubert Crow, Raleigh; Banks Young, Raleigh; Marvin Roby, Charlotte; Charlie Allison, Charlotte.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Robert Drane, Florence, Ala.; James Thompson, Raleigh; John Manning, Chapel Hill; George Wilson, Gastonia; Wm. Markham, Durham; James Steere, Charlotte; Hugh Wilson, Haver-

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, October 19, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Greatest mystery of the year: WHO IS PETER GREEN?

Now that the W. C. T. U. has started a campaign against aspirin tablets, we believe that the time is ripe to launch our drive on the deadly ice cream soda habit.

Franklin Roosevelt's visit here Tuesday seems to have had an uplifting effect on the campus politicians. A tremendous revival of handshaking and backslapping has come to pass during the last two or three days.

What with the battle for the Conference title in Kenan stadium this afternoon, the donning of cap and gown by our friendly antagonists the faculty for the academic procession this morning, the dedication of Louie Wilson's new library, and the continuation of the famous Peter Green controversy in the Readers' Opinions column of the S. L. C. D., it looks like a hectic weekend hereabouts.

The Undergrads and The Alumni Loyalty Fund

A movement of vital importance to the future development of the University is now underway among the alumni, but very few undergraduates understand its aims or its significance. Many of the alumni leaders of five and ten years hence will be recruited from the ranks of the present undergraduates; every student should become thoroughly familiar with the Alumni Loyalty fund, the greatest single project that the University graduates have ever undertaken.

In 1924 the University board of trustees granted a revised charter to the Alumni Loyalty fund, in which its purpose was set forth as being for "The inauguration and stimulation of University activities and the improvement and enrichment of its student life, with th consequent enhancement of the University's service to the state and nation and with the especial *object of serving purposes other than those for which the state ordinarily makes sufficient appropriation.*"

In more simple terms, the purpose of the fund is to make possible the finest development of the University. State appropriations have enabled the trustees and executive officials to establish an *outstanding* University here; private funds must be secured if they are to be enabled to develop a really *excellent* institution. Ordinary needs of the University are cared for through the state appropriations. These funds must continue to increase in proportion to the growth of the institution. President Chase and alumni leaders have referred to these every-day, constant needs as the "bread - and - butter" demands. But just as the student cannot thrive physically upon bread and butter alone, although he must have them, he cannot thrive mentally and spiritually on the ordinary things of the curriculum and of University life. He must have the finer opportunities, the "excellencies" of the truly great university.

In 1919-20 the University was receiving more than one-third as much income from private sources as from the state for its maintenance. By 1928 the ratio had dropped to one-eighth. Income from alumni and other private sources influence fundamentally both the income from the state and from the Educational foundations. It is essential that the ratio which obtained in 1920 be restored, but it is just as essential that the state appropriations continue to increase.

Thus an efficient method of promoting the habit of contributing to the University on the part of the alumni has become necessary. The Alumni Loyalty fund admirably fulfills this need. Each alumni is asked to contribute a small amount each year that the University may attain its greatest and finest development. Money secured from the fund will be used to supplement state appropriations, but the appropriations must not be diminished.

Since we first became interested in the possibilities of the Alumni Loyalty fund a few days ago, we have become increasingly enthusiastic over its prospects. We are confident that the future of the University is dependent to a great extent upon the success or failure of the Alumni Loyalty fund.

It is the move of the alumni, but it is also the move of the undergraduates. We must come to understand thoroughly the significance of the movement, and to develop a lasting sympathy with its purposes during our undergraduate days.

Our New Library

Great battles have been fought by the University of North Carolina. Many have been lost and many won. Championship athletic teams have represented Carolina; undefeated forensic teams have held sway for her honor. And sometimes her efforts have not been fruitful, and Carolina, at times, has been temporarily vanquished. Carolina is always fighting—she is fighting not only for superiority in athletics, but, in the main, for the supremacy of enlightenment over ignorance.

Today Carolina is in readiness for two great events: one is a battle with the University of Georgia for athletic superiority; the other, the greater event, is the celebration of a battle won, the dedication of the new library.

For many years the University, to be on a parity with other great institutions of learning, has needed a library with the proper facilities to accommodate the growing student body. Nobody saw this need any quicker than the head of the library, Dr. Louis R. Wilson. He not only dreamed about such a plant as we now have; he worked for it by creating enthusiasm and by actually seeing to it that the University got a new library. Of course there were others who were instrumental, but to Dr. Wilson goes the highest praise.

Now that the dream has been realized and is to be dedicated today, a chapter has been closed in the history of the upward climb of the University of North Carolina. The dedication of the library marks another milestone on the highroad to greatness, but in our praise of the projects we should not forget those who have labored to bring it about. —B. M.

The Profs Don Cap and Gown

A parade of never-failing interest and color will be staged this morning not long after you have finished the last of your breakfast coffee and laid down your copy of the Tar Heel—provided it is a part of your breakfast ceremony.

The order has gone forth for the faculty to appear in academic robes in front of Alumni building, and at 10:15 the march to Memorial hall for the new library dedication services will begin. At that hour, all students who wish to get a new slant on their profs and deans will be lining the path, goggle-eyed.

The academic procession is one of the last vestiges of the pageant of learning in America. Our colleges have grown and acquired big business methods, and with them, big business efficiency and impatience with nonsense. Our professors and deans and presidents look like business men, without even venerable white beards to enable one to pick them out of the crowd of ordinary mortals.

In England the dons rush around the Quadrangle in long black robes. In most colleges the students are required to wear the academic garb, complete with rakish mortarboard, while the University is in session. They are constantly aware that they are serious students, working with a purpose. If they forget, they stumble over the folds of their gowns.

It is, in fact, an inspiring sight to see a line of men proceeding at a dignified gait, each with his cap, gown and colored cape. It brings one nearer to the ages of Chaucer and Elizabeth, when the rank of men was indicated by what they wore.

It is to be hoped that Professors Coffin and Connor will be together in the procession, as they were at the last commencement, when Professor Connor unconcernedly smoked a cigar and Professor Coffin walked along with a cigarette between his lips. But smoking or no smoking, the procession should be seen, for it shows at least the other and more academic side of the briefcase-carrying, business-like professor.—H. G.

Readers' Opinions

PETER GREEN SAYS IT AGAIN

Editor of the Tar Heel:

In my appeal for enthusiasm and support for the football team in a letter to the *Tar Heel*, I had no idea that there was so much enthusiasm apparently going to waste on the campus. I might suggest that a few of the men who took occasion to vent their enthusiasm by calling me a "yokel" and "backwoodsman" would transfer a little of their excitement to the team when it plays and to a celebration if it wins. I am modest. I don't need *all* their attention for myself.

I merely undertook to point out that there was little genuine enthusiasm displayed after last week's game. For this I received a veritable shower of figurative brickbats. I repeat that a student body should not have the rights of free speech and congregation taken from it. I do *not*, however, mean to confuse these rights with the rights to rowdyism, and I never suggested it.

I am perfectly aware that students can be obnoxious. I don't believe, however, that a majority of the boys who did the damage, if damage was done, last Friday were students. A good number seemed to be from neighboring towns, and University students should not be held responsible for their actions, nor called a "howling mass of hoodlums and near-things" because of them.

Do you want to suppress feelings of genuine enthusiasm, Mr. Editor? No more do I. And no one deplores evidences of rowdyism more than myself. I felt secure in writing my letter that it would be understood that I was referring to the traditional Carolina gentleman when I asked for more enthusiasm and backing for the team.

I do not wish to refer to the epithets which were hurled at my head by the gentlemanly writers of the letters in yesterday's paper. In attempting to brand me they merely branded themselves. Gentlemanliness, and womanliness too, for that matter, is not demonstrated by the passing of empty personalities. I appreciate and agree with "Aristotle" in his demand for organized enthusiasm, something more than mere stadium cheering. And I hope to see a real occasion for it Saturday night.

Sincerely,
PETER GREEN.

On August 7, 1873 the Old Davie Poplar was struck by lightning.

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Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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Opposite Bus Station
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We Wish You Much Happiness in Renewing Old Acquaintances.

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Celebrate the Victory
at
The Carolina Grill



The telephone grows air-minded

THE BELL SYSTEM has made many successful experiments in two-way plane to ground telephone communication. This new development illustrates how it marches a pace ahead of the new civilization. It is now growing faster than ever before.

New telephone buildings are going up this year in 200 cities. Many central offices are changing from manual to dial telephones. A vast program of cable construction is going on.

This is the period of growth, improvement and adventure in the telephone industry. Expenditures this year for new plant and service improvements will total more than five hundred and fifty million dollars—one and one half times the entire cost of the Panama Canal.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Georgia-Tar Heel Grid Clash Features Big Homecoming Celebration Today

Game This Afternoon Has Bearing on Conference Race; Both Teams Have Hard-Charging Lines and Fast Backfields.

(By Will Yarborough)

Two hard-charging lines and two flashy sets of backs will line up against each other this afternoon in Kenan stadium for the first game between Carolina and Georgia since 1914. That year the Heels won 41-6. Today the teams are more evenly matched and no such total will be scored.

Not only does the game bear directly upon the Southern Conference title, but it brings two teams together coached by scholars of Knute Rockne. Both seem to have mastered the intricacies of the Notre Dame attack and defense. Both are highly rated since their victories of the past week-end. Georgia trounced Yale 15-0 and the Heels toppled the once powerful Golden Tornado 18-7.

Those two scores lifted the game this afternoon from being just another game to one of nationwide interest. Tech rates among the best. Yale was reputed to have another strong outfit. Both fell before the best exhibitions of defensive football shown in the south this season.

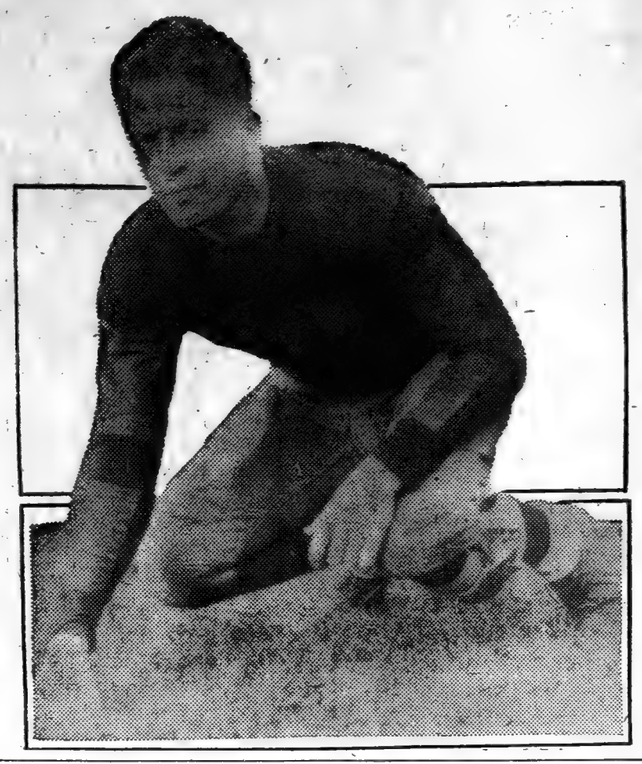
Coach Collins will have his first-line-up ready except for Koenig, who was injured in the Tech fray. Dortch, reserve tackle, stepped into Koenig's position in the Tech game and played great football. He will get the starting call today. Branch will general the Tar Heels again this afternoon. Against Tech he played great football. His running proved one of the features of the game. Nash and Ward at the halfback posts and Spaulding at full complete the backfield. Collins also has Magner, Erickson, Slusser, Jackson, House, Harden and Maus—all ready to go. They will all see action.

Georgia is bringing a team fresh from victory and suffering from no injuries. "Catfish" Smith and Captain Boland are expected to be the big stars in the line. Back of the line Downs, a sophomore, and Rothstein, a senior, are expected to furnish much of the fireworks. Armin Waugh is another of Coach Harry Mehre's aces. He jumped into the Furman and Yale games with a bang. He played such great football in those two contests that he is no longer rated as a "third-stringer."

All in all the game is expected to be thrilling from the opening whistle. Whereas the Tech-Carolina contest was billed as "the battle of the backs" today's clash is titled "the battle of the teams." Carolina's passes against Georgia's defensive play will feature. But Carolina intersperses runs with passes enough to worry any team. Georgia plays heady football throughout.

The Heels have shown more offensive power this season in scoring 109 points in the first three games than any Carolina team since the war. Georgia has come along more slowly. But they seem to have hit their stride against the "Big Blue" team of Yale.

Carolina Captain



Probable Line-Ups

GEORGIA	pos.	CAROLINA
Smith	l.e.	Holt
Rose	l.t.	Dortch
Maddox	l.g.	Farris (C)
Boland (C)	c.	Lipscomb
Leathers	r.g.	Eskew
Frisbie	r.t.	Adkins
Kelly	r.e.	Fenner
Downs	q.b.	Branch
Davidson	l.h.	Ward
Dickens	r.h.	Nash
Rothstein	f.b.	Spaulding

Gates Open 12:30

The gates of the stadium will be open at 12:30 today and the game will begin at 2:30. Tickets to be called for will be held at the ticket office in South building until 1 o'clock and then will be at the call ticket booth near gate number two. There are still approximately 8,000 unsold tickets, but it is expected that they will be sold before the game starts.

Mr. Woollen urges that all students come to the game early to avoid the ticket confusion at the last minute.

During the Charleston earthquake in 1886, the bottles in the chemistry laboratory were moved about on the shelves.

The first of a series of gymnastic exhibitions at the University was given at Thanksgiving 1886.

Statistics of Georgia Football Squad

Name	Pos.	Yrs.	Red Jersey No.	White Jersey No.	Age	Wgt.
Joe Boland	C	3	45	43	21	175
Ralph Maddox	G	1	44	42	20	175
Dave Mountford	C	1	40	41	19	170
Milton Leathers	G	1	43	22	20	190
J. C. Bennett	G	1	42	35	21	185
Cree Stelling	G	3	39	40	23	195
Herbert Bryant	T	3	21	12	22	200
Theodore Frisbie	T	3	19	11	24	190
Robert Rose	T	1	15	44	20	200
Earl Lynn	T	1	38	26	22	250
Spera Tassapoulos	C	1	14	30	22	200
Henry Smith	E	3	28	39	23	190
Vernon Smith	E	1	27	38	21	180
Henry Palmer	E	3	37	34	20	175
Russell Timmons	E	1	26	37	21	175
Herbert Maffett	E	2	24	29	21	180
Weddington Kelly	E	1	36	33	19	165
Austin Downes	Q	1	41	20	22	150
Tom Moran	Q	1	34	31	21	165
Marion Dickens	H	1	23	28	22	180
Spurgeon Chandler	H	1	11	14	22	170
John Davidson	H	2	18	23	22	175
Armin Waugh	H	2	20	25	23	155
James Patterson	H	1	31	17	20	180
Jack Roberts	F	1	30	16	18	175
Benny Rothstein	F	3	13	27	22	170

Statistics of Carolina Football Squad

No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Yrs. on Squad
70	Holt	LE	21	180	3
79	Nelson	LE	23	161	2
50	Tabb	LE	21	177	2
72	Fenner	RE	21	180	3
89	Parsley	RE	19	168	2
95	Koenig	LT	21	190	3
75	Dortch	LT	21	188	2
80	Thompson	LT	20	190	2
90	Adkins	RT	22	239	3
91	Gregory	RT	22	195	2
99	Farris (Captain)	LG	22	185	3
97	Crew	LG	19	187	2
47	McIver	LG	18	165	1
73	Eskew	RG	20	180	3
78	Hudson	RG	22	175	2
65	Fysal	RG	22	188	2
87	Lipscomb	C	19	182	2
94	Gilbreath	C	20	182	1
62	Wyrick	QB	20	150	2
63	Branch	QB	19	150	1
93	Moore	QB	19	140	1
88	Magner	LH	23	170	2
55	Maus	LH	20	160	2
76	Ward	LH	24	165	3
60	Jackson	LH	22	160	3
61	Nash	RH	21	170	2
51	Erickson	RH	22	160	2
53	Slusser	RH	21	163	1
92	House	FB	18	167	2
69	Harden	FB	23	180	3
52	Spaulding	FB	21	170	3

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
Billie Dove
--in--
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"
A Lady among ladies, Queen of the social register! Great name, great charm, great traditions. Yet she sacrificed them all for a man they called a card cheat!
Special Morning Matinee 10:30
Added
Jack White Comedy
"Look Out Below"
and a
Talking Novelty
MONDAY
RONALD COLMAN
—in—
"Bulldog Drummond"

U-RIP-'EM
WE-FIX-'EM
Tailoring
and
Repairing
To Suit
Your Taste
And Pocketbook
"BOSS" HILL
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It pays you $10,000, or the face value of your policy, at age 65. This plan establishes a capital quietly accumulated during your productive years to take care of you in your old age.

If You Die—
Before age 65 your wife or children or heirs will receive $10,000 cash, plus any accumulations. A monthly income (plus excess interest) may be taken in place of the principal sum. Double the amount of the policy will be paid if death results under conditions covered by the Accidental Death Benefit Provision.

If You Become Totally and Permanently Disabled Before Age 60—
You, yourself, will receive $100 per month and will be relieved of paying any further premiums, while such disability lasts. Moreover you will receive the regular annual dividend. In addition to these benefits your policy will be paid in full at your death; or, if you are living at age 65, the $10,000 cash will be paid you as described above, and the disability income will continue so long as you remain totally disabled.

NOW, WHILE YOU ARE INSURABLE and can spare the money, let us tell you how small a yearly saving will put this Thrift Policy into action for the comfort of your old age—or for your family's comfort if you die. Just fill in the information called for on the blank below and mail it to us and we will send you full particulars without delay.

TODAY you are insurable—TOMORROW you may not be.

Mail This Blank Now!
You may send me full information and quote premium rate for a $.....
Provident Thrift Policy, on the understanding that it places me under no obligation.
I was born on the..... day of..... 1.....
My name is .....
My address is .....
Carolina men will find it to their advantage to examine my rates.
Frank M. Harper, District Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

A Football Game Without a Dance—A Ship Without a Sail—Same Thing
DON'T FORGET
The Carolina-Georgia Hop --- Washington Duke --- Durham --- 8:30 Tonight
Featuring "Jelly" Leftwich and His University Club Orchestra
SCRIPT—$2 SCRIPT—$2

Number of Pledges Fails to Better Mark Of 1927 Season

(Continued from page one)

ford, Penn.; Tom Walker, Chapel Hill.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joseph Adams, Asheville; E. G. Ballenger, Atlanta, Ga.; William Barnes, Wilson; Marsden Bellamy, Wilmington; Henry Groves Connor, Jr., Wilson; Lee Covington, Norfolk, Va.; Jay Glenn, Atlanta, Ga.; Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga.; Isaac Hughes, Henderson; James Kenan, Atlanta, Ga.; Theodore Maybank, Charleston, S. C.; Henry Nutt Parsley, Wilmington; Fred Patterson, Chapel Hill; William O'Brien, Durham; Alexander Webb, Raleigh; Thomas Worth, Raleigh; Kemp Plummer Yarborough, Louisburg.

Zeta Psi Fraternity

Ashby Lee Baker, Raleigh; Julian Tucker Baker, Raleigh; Milton Augustus Barber, Raleigh; Frederick M. Laxton, Charlotte; Joseph Hyde Pratt, Chapel Hill; Arthur Valk, Winston-Salem; Louis Whitehead, Woodville, N. C.

Chi Phi

Lucas Abels, High Point; Duval Lennon, Lumberton; LeRoy Johnson, Aberdeen; Philip Peacock, Salisbury; Lee Richardson, Atlanta, Ga.; A. C. Skinner, Salisbury; Sage Upshaw, Raleigh; William Withers, Raleigh.

Kappa Alpha

Burwell Allen, Weldon; John Daniel, Weldon; William Taylor, Warrenton; William Trotter, Greensboro; Wriston Carpenter, King's Mountain; Thomas Watkins, Jackson, Miss.; Rolfe Hughes, Laurens, S. C.; James Morrison, Baltimore, Md.; Ed Mann, Middleton.

Phi Delta Theta

N. Dixon Barns, East Hampton, N. Y.; Braxton Davis, Fremont; William R. Griffin, Wendell; E. C. Daniels, Zebulon; Rodney Knowles, Mt. Olive; Howard Martindale, San Antonio, Tex.; H. L. Meacham, Statesville; Ted Newland, Pasadena, Calif.; Mark Moore, Whitakers; John Peacock, Fremont; Tom Peacock, Fremont; Julian K. Taylor, Wilmington; Jonathan Jackson, Hendersonville; N. B. Grantham, Smithfield; Kenneth T. White, Louisburg.

Sigma Nu

Frank Bennett, Wadesboro; Harry Bunn, Henderson; Stuart Carr, Norfolk, Va.; Edward Ferguson, Greenville; Charles Forbes, Greenville; James Griffith, Monroe; Sadler Hayes, Charlotte; Walter Lane, Monroe; George London, Raleigh; Billy McCorkle, Salisbury; James Moye, Greenville; Clifton Prince, Norfolk, Va.; Arnold Snider, Salisbury; Louis Skinner, Greenville; Lenoir Wright, Charlotte; Tom Wright, Charlotte.

Sigma Chi

Stewart Chandler, Durham; Trogler Adkins, Durham; Dave Henry, New Bern; Bruce Jarrett, Concord; William Karle, Rochester, N. Y.; Henry Wood, Asheville; Jack Adams, Asheville; Turner Bunn, Rocky Mount; Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.; Charles Holcomb, Atlanta, Ga.; James Stikeleather, Asheville; Howard Wilson, Greenville; Harold Staten, Bethel; Jake Shuford, Hickory; Bud Abernathy, Hickory; Bill White, Raleigh.

Kappa Sigma

Tom White, Jr., Hertford; Rufus Brown, Concord; Jimmy Gray, Statesville; Ernest Staples, Lexington; Cabell Philpot, Lexington; Everard Shemwell, Asheville; P. P. Pelton, Southern Pines; Eugene Webb, Thomasville; William Hoffman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Platt Landis, Charlotte.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Thomas Chears, Edenton; John Gorrell, Winston-Salem; Aleck Wornom, Yorktown, Va.; John Williams, Washington; Richard Studdert, Washington; John Blue, Aberdeen; W. K. Holt, Jr., Burlington; Frank Hawley, Portsmouth, Va.; Harvey Brady, Conover; Allan Bisanar, Hickory; Harry Cassada, Littleton; Robert Plummer, Brevard; Claude Clark, Williamston; Richard Barker, Waynesville.

Pi Kappa Phi

Henry Armistead Boyd, Warrenton; Charles Heriot Brawley, Durham; W. Charnelle Buchanan, Lakeland, Fla.; William N. Dixson, Winston-Salem; Bernice Divine Farmer, Jr., Wilmington; William O'Kelly Fowler, Greensboro; Moody Z. Gaither, Winston-Salem; A. Hall Johnston, Jr., Asheville; James Gordon Kurfees, Raleigh; Fenner Tilden Phillips, Washington; George A. Phillips, Washington; Schuyler C. Schenck, New York, N. Y.; J. Harold Smith, Charlotte; William Woodward Walker, Asheville; B. Barker Williams, Warrenton.

Delta Sigma Phi

Charles Carlton, Statesville; Roddy Giles, Statesville; John W. Reynolds, Albany, Ga.; William Roth, New York City; Thomas Watkins, Charlotte; Clarence Johnson, Statesville.

Theta Chi

Otto Clyde Owen, Jr., Winter Haven, Fla.; John Taylor Still, Jr., Durham; Marion Foy Stone, Wilmington; Thomas Addison Glasscock, Jr., Greensboro; Vernon Lane Wharton, Slidell, La.; Waverly Frederick White, Enfield; Emery Marvel, Asheville; Worth Douglas Wood, High Point; Robert B. Hubbard, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Delta Tau Delta

R. Caffrey Pond, New Orleans, La.; Harry R. Small, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Harold Smith, Burlington; Gilbert Weis, Toledo, Ohio; Charles Gault, Wilmington; Richard Hillers, Winston-Salem; Charles Kluttz, Salisbury; Cameron Weeks, Tarboro.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

William Kerr Hall, Winston-Salem; James Walter Crews, Walkertown; Donald Ray Seawell, Sanford; Allen Tribble Caldwell, La Grange, Ga.; Thomas Stanley Redding, Ashboro; Paul Meredith Thompson, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Thomas Lester Johnson, Lumberton; John Dudley Latham, Washington.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Samuel Breen, Rocky Mount; Edward Brenner, Hendersonville; George Brown, New York City; Norman N. Coates, New York City; Joseph Eisner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sidney L. Hirsch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; I. S. Peres, Gastonia; Lawrence L. Spitzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; George R. Sulkin, Mattapan, Mass.; Nathan H. Volkman, Washington, D. C.; Samuel E. Warshauer, Wilmington; Theodore D. Levy, Tarboro.

Theta Kappa Nu

Edwin Culpepper, Elizabeth City; Thomas P. Crane, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles G. Daniel, Oxford; Claude W. Walck, Plainfield, N. J.; John M. Cheek, Jr., Sparta.

Alpha Lambda Tau

Hampton W. Boring, Chapel Hill; Charles F. Crews, Greensboro; G. Lee Whiteheart, Greensboro; William S. Wall, Wadesboro; Max Holland, Greensboro; George M. Winecoff, Albemarle; Ward L. Hinkle, Albemarle; Thomas M. Mashburn, Salisbury; Donald Rulfs, Wilmington.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Macon Hewitt, Forest City; Philip Padgett, Forest City; Howard Bowman, Statesville; Charles P. Stowe, Belmont; Ralph Fleming, Northside; Pete Miller, Middleton, Conn.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Daniel E. Gray, Jr., Middletown, Conn.; J. Reid Shoemaker, Charlotte; Chas. I. Loftin, Jr., Gastonia; John F. Geiger, Mt. Airy; Jerome Hamer, Rockingham; Henry E. Gibbons, Hamlet; Calvin G. Todd, Belton, S. C.; Vermon Briggs, Jr., Middletown, Conn.; Joseph Hinds, Westfield, N. J.; Thomas Edward Rea, Charlotte.

Zeta Beta Tau

Seymour Abrams, New Brunswick, N. J.; Harold Cone, Greensboro; Frank Mannheim, New York, N. Y.; Julian Spiegle, Spartanburg, S. C.

Sigma Zeta

John Campbell, Morganton; J. S. Griffin, Marshville; J. G. Galloway, Winter Park, Fla.; B. B. Frazier, Charlotte; M. T. Lea, Wilson; C. M. Austin, Winston-Salem; N. E. Bryan, Newton Grove; F. W. Farrell, Cary; C. J. Jensen, E. Orange, N. J.

Sigma Delta

Freshmen: Louis V. Brooks, Greensboro; S. H. Crumpler, Rosemary; W. V. Covington, Fayetteville; Al Lansford, Charlotte; Morgan P. Moorer, Asheville; Bill Spradlin, Greensboro; Henry Weiland, Greensboro, and Roland Long, High Point. Upperclassmen: Sherman Shore, Winston-Salem; F. O. Carver, Jr., Roxboro; Robert Hodges, Winston-Salem.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Charles Rives, Greensboro; Robert Hanscome, Washington, D. C.; William Petree, Greensboro; Ward Peetz, Winsted, Conn.; Henry Click, Ravenswood, W. Va.; Earl Mitchelle, Danville, Va.; Fred Merritt, Greensboro; George Vick, Selma; Clancy Evans, Charlotte.

Sigma Epsilon

Joseph Judson Long, Edenton; Dermont Lohr, Lexington; Wyndham Woods Hewitt, Asheville; Dowd Philip Whitley, Monroe.

Phi Kappa Delta

N. E. Wiggins, Goldsboro; E. L. Swain, Walkertown; F. C. Rankin, Belmont.

Phi Alpha

William Liberstein, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; Irving M. Margulies, Raleigh; Morris Krasney, Newark, N. J.; Benjamin H. Misker, New York City; Jack Bessen, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Milton Fleishman, Fayetteville; Elias N. Seligson, Floral Park, N. Y.; Samuel Glass, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Lubetkin, Hempstead, N. Y.; Jack Margolis, New York City.

In June 1869 there were 3 sophomores and 7 freshmen at the University.

LIBERAL REWARD

FOR RETURN OF LARGE BROWN WALLET
Lost Thursday, presumably in front of Western Union.
507 ROSEMARY STREET

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Exhibit at University Cafeteria, Oct. 21, 22



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A Great Game
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Take a U-Drive It To Enjoy Yourself

Carolina U-Drive It
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More Fun — Less Cost

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Then See

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Students' Supply Store

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EACH

CAMEL

IS A HIGH-SPOT

OF PLEASURE

Camels are either a solitary pleasure  *or a companionable custom*  *As you pass from one activity to the next*  *or meet one friend after another*  *let Camels mark the transitions*  *and lend their cheerful aroma to each new circumstance*  *To punctuate each day with high-spots of pleasure*  *say to yourself now and then*  *I'll have a Camel!*



Camels are mild, mellow and smooth . . . refreshingly cool . . . an expert blend of the choicest tobaccos grown. That's why they bring you an *extra* measure of pleasure . . . why they never tire your taste, nor leave an unpleasant after-taste, no matter how often you smoke them.

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You Can't Lose Having Your Cleaning and Pressing Done at

JOHNSON-PREVOST DRY CLEANING COMPANY

MUSIC PROGRAM
4:00 O'clock
MEMORIAL HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

UNION SERVICES
11:00 O'clock
MEMORIAL HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929 | NUMBER 27

DEBATING SQUAD HEAR LAW PROF

Breckenridge Says Quick Wits Needed By Modern Scientific Lawyer.

"Quick wits mingled with a knowledge of facts are the qualifications of the modern scientific lawyer," declared Professor Millard S. Breckenridge of the law school speaking before a joint meeting of the debate squad and class Thursday evening in Murphey hall.

Facts, Mr. Breckenridge said, are essential to the effective presentation of a case in court. Not only must facts be presented through witnesses by the lawyer; he must skillfully draw facts from witnesses who are instruments of the opposing side. To be able to do this, the lawyer must necessarily use his wits.

Presentation of evidence is also an important factor in cases of argumentation, according to Mr. Breckenridge. The actual result of the trial is directly dependent on the manner in which material is presented to the jury. Irrevelant material should always be avoided by debaters as well as lawyers.

Great satisfaction was expressed by members of the class for Professor Breckenridge's address. Professor George McKie, faculty adviser of the debate group, stated that the regular meeting would be held next Thursday night as usual at seven-thirty o'clock in 215 Murphey hall.

Chase Entertains Visitors at Game

As president of the University, Dr. Harry W. Chase entertained the following notables at the game yesterday:

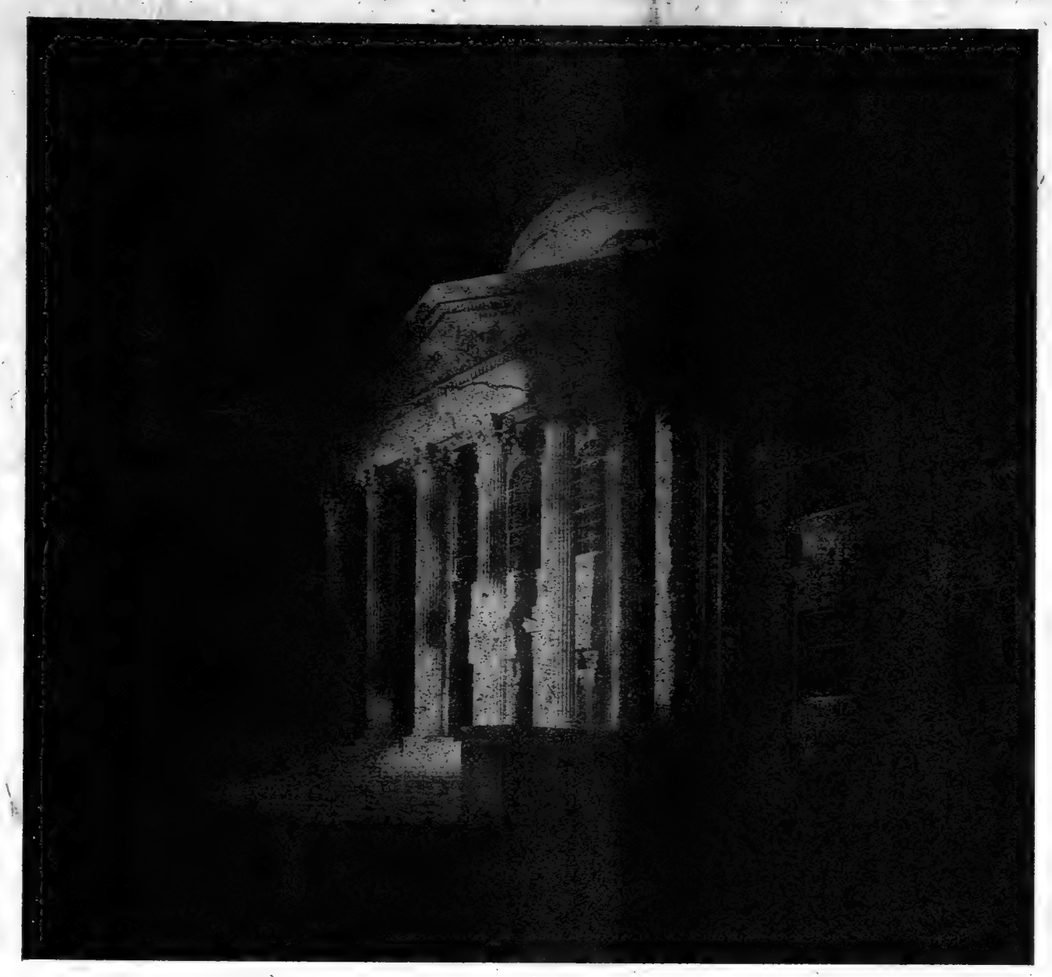
Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling; Governor and Mrs. L. G. Harding, Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner; Judge and Mrs. N. A. Townsend; Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. R. T. Fountain; Former Governor and Mrs. Cameron Morrison; Former Governor and Mrs. A. W. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Sprunt Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Mangum, Congressman Charles A. Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen.

Dr. W. C. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Parker, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, Rev. W. D. Moss, Mr. Andrew Keogh, Miss Sarah Bogle, Miss Charlotte Templeton, Miss Anne Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Page, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCorn, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Womble, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tapp.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mull, Mr. Henry Burke, Colonel J. W. Harrelson, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks, Dr. Delia D. Carroll and Dr. Norwood Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Duffy, Mr. W. A. Graham, Mr. Thomas O'Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park, Judge and Mrs. John J. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Poe, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, Thomas S. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Huske Anderson, Mr. W. M. Kendall, and others.

A number of the guests will be delegates to the Library and Southern Education meetings.

A Night View of the New Library



John Sprunt Hill Accepts New Library For Trustees

$625,000 Structure Dedicated Saturday With Andrew Keogh As Chief Speaker; President Chase Says It Is Fulfillment Of University's Dream.

Carolina's new $625,000 library was dedicated yesterday morning. The building—a magnificant structure — already houses the largest college or university book collection in the South this side of Texas.

Present at the exercises, which were held in Memorial Hall, was a notable assemblage made up of Home-Comers, delegates from other institutions, University trustees, students, faculty members, and a large number of visitors.

The exercises began at 10:30 o'clock after the University faculty members, speakers, trustees, and builders had formed a procession in front of South building and marched to Memorial hall.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, who presided over the exercises, referred to the occasion as "the fulfilment of one of the dreams that has been ours for years."

"My own happiness is the greater that this buildiing has come to us out of state funds," Dr. Chase declared, "for it indicates clearly that here in North Carolina is another great democracy that has seen the necessity of such a great central power-house for the University and for the State."

The dedicatory address was delivered by Andrew Keogh, librarian of Yale University and president of the American Library Association.

The address of presentation was delivered by Governor O. Max Gardner, who emphasized the view that "while its soul is the spirit of the men who teach and are taught, the heart of a true university is in its library."

John Sprunt Hill, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees of the University, delivered the speech of acceptance in which he empha-

(Continued on page four)

Honorary Fraternity Initiates Four Men

Four graduates of the University were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, last night at a special initiation ceremony.

The four men, Dwight Plyler, '24, Fred Ray, '24, James Lewis, '26, and W. C. Johnson, '27, were all pledged to the group before leaving the University, and returned at this time for the initiation ceremony. Two of these men were members of the original group that petitioned for a chapter of the fraternity at Carolina.

At present all four are working for the Hardaway Contracting Co of Columbus, Ga., one of the largest construction firms in the southeast. Mr. Plyler is working on a bridge over the Tennessee river, Mr. Lewis is at a dam in Florida, and Mr. Ray and Mr. Johnson are at West Point, Georgia.

The annual fall tapping of Tau Beta Pi, when members of the present senior class in the engineering school will be chosen for membership, will be held sometime before Christmas.

Lutheran Students To Elect Officers

All Lutheran students are urged to be present at the Bible study hour this morning at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall. There will be a short discussion of the topic for the day followed by a very important business meeting for the purpose of electing the student church council. Students are especially urged to be present as this matter of business must be transacted without further delay.

Entertainment Tickets

Season tickets for the remainder of the student entertainments are on sale at Dean Hibbard's office in South building. A reduction is being made, because the first performance of the series has been given.

Many Delegates Attend Exercises

Educational institutions in virtually every section of the country were represented here yesterday at the dedication of the University of North Carolina's new $625,000 library.

Among the delegates present were:

Leo M. Favrot, representing the general education board, Baton Rouge, La.; Professor Frank C. Mitchell of Duke, representing Millsaps college, Miss.; Donald Coney representing University of Michigan; Dr. Guy B. Johnson, representing Baylor University, Tex.; Mrs. Morgan F. Vining, representing Drexel Institute, Philadelphia;

Col. William A. Blair of Winston-Salem, representing Haverford college, Pa.; Miss Eva Wrigley and Professor A. G. Griffin representing Furman University, S. C.; Dr. E. B. Fowler representing University of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Mary R. Mullen representing Alabama Department of Archives and History, Montgomery; Miss Eleanor W. Falley representing Goucher college, Maryland;

Dr. John C. French representing Johns Hopkins University, Maryland; Miss Beverly Wheatcroft representing Georgia Library Commission, Atlanta; Miss Tommie Dora Barker representing Carnegie Library school, Atlanta; Miss Margaret Jamison representing Emory University, Georgia; Harry Clemons representing the University of Virginia;

Dr. L. M. Brooks representing Boston University; Professor Paul M. Gross of Duke University representing Duke University; Dr. L. H. Snyder of N. C. State college representing Rutgers University; Charles H. Stone representing North Carolina College for Women;

Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs and all members of the Library Commission — eight — representing N. C. Library commission; Miss Alice V. Wilson representing East Carolina Teachers College; Clarke Foreman representing the Julius Rosenwald Fund of Chicago; Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle representing Yale University.

Georgia Whips Tar Heels 19-12 In Tough Encounter

Bulldogs Play Heady Football in Defeating Carolina Before 24,000 Home-Coming Fans; Magner and Spaulding Star In Backfield for Tar Heels; Roberts, Downs, and Chandler Furnish Fireworks for Bulldogs.

Playing with an eye on the ball throughout, the Georgia Bulldogs fought their way to a 19-12 victory over the Carolina Tar Heels here yesterday in Kenan stadium. Some 24,000 spectators saw a Bulldog eleven stop Carolina's great backs before they reached the line of scrimmage and saw a Carolina line, which played great football against Georgia Tech last Saturday, allow Georgia's linemen to sift through and stop the backs before they started.

The game was decided by the breaks. But Georgia was here to win. It played from the opening whistle with the idea of winning. Carolina tied the score early in the game and at one time let 12-6, but Georgia came right back to score again and again. Its backs failed to run through Carolina's line or around the Tar Heel ends, but it stopped Carolina's passing attack completely. In fact it was the defensive playing of Georgia which won for it.

The game was colorful. It was thrilling until the last few minutes of play when Georgia spent most of the time deep in Carolina territory. Magner constantly threatened to break for long runs. He usually did when he got beyond the line of scrimmage. Slusser brought the stands to their feet several times with threatened long runs. Spaulding furnished plenty of fireworks with his defensive work and line plunging. But the Georgia fans felt the thrills. Georgia furnished a large number of them. Roberts, sub fullback, ran wild during his stay in the game. Chandler and Downs did enough running to keep Carolina from scoring. It was Georgia's day from the beginning.

Georgia scored early when Branch fumbled on Carolina's six yard line. Rothstein, one of the few seniors playing for the Bulldogs, tried the line twice and scored. "Catfish" Smith, highly touted before the game, failed to kick the point after touchdown.

Carolina then began to score. Ward tossed a pass to Spaulding who galloped 40 yards before being pulled down. But his run went for naught when Carolina failed to add another first down and the ball went over on downs. Smith kicked the ball outside on Carolina's 32 yard line, but the advantage failed to help, for Boland, captain of the Bulldogs, intercepted a pass a few moments later to give the ball to Georgia on their 29 yard line. Here the Carolina team clicked. Magner, Slusser and Spaulding combined to get a first down. Then "Rip" Slusser snagged one of Magner's heaves, outran most of Georgia's backfield, and scored. The try for point failed.

Action was rather slow for the rest of the half, although Magner continued to run wild when he got past the line of scrimmage. One of his runs went for 28 yards and the other for 50 yards. But the punch to drive the ball further was lacking.

(Continued on page three)

Tar Heel Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel Staff tonight. All members of the staff are expected to be present unless excused by the Editor. The meeting will be held promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the Tar Heel office.

STATION HOOKS UP WITH EUROPE

University Radio Plant Connects With Madrid, Spain, for First Time.

The University radio station, W4WE, had a very successful season during the past summer. Communication was established with more than 10 foreign countries, and many messages were exchanged with other stations in the United States.

For the first time in the history of the station messages were exchanged with a station in Spain, when on October 8 contact was made with station EAR-96, at Madrid. This exchange of messages was especially noteworthy, because the QSA, readibility of signals, of 5 is very unusual for Spain.

During the summer the station worked Peru for the first time. While communication with South American stations is not unusual, this exchange of messages was the first with a Peruvian station. Station OA4J, the station in Peru, is operated by William Garey Wilson of Barranco.

The contacts with both Spain and Peru were on a wave length of 20 meters, one of the five bands on which the local station is licensed to operate. Station W4WE works all five of the amateur bands under a license from the Federal Radio Commission.

No diffiiculty is experienced in carrying on a radio conversation with a foreign operator, for the majority of them can speak some sort of English, and the many international "Q signals" enable one to carry on a limited conversation without knowing anything about the language of the other party.

The University station is mentioned in the last issue of QST, the radio amateur journal, for having been in contact with stations in New Zealand and Australia.

Cards from other stations signifying that the local station has been in communication with them are always being received by the operators of W4WE, and in the laboratory there is a large board entirely covered with cards from foreign countries.

Since last spring the local station has talked to stations in Germany, France, England, Hungary, Brazil, Chile, Holland, Switzerland, Peru, and Spain.

Since its organization the station has been in contact with stations in 52 countries, 4 continents, and 2 expeditions, one in the arctic, the other in the antarctic.

2624 Students

There are 2624 students now enrolled at the university, five less than the record of two years ago, according to Dr. T. J. Wilson, registrar.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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WILL YARBOROUGH ..... *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*

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Elbert Denning — Sherman Shore

Sunday, October 20, 1929

A Great Team Is Defeated

It was a great game, a gigantic struggle between two of the best teams that ever appeared in Kenan stadium. While it seemed a heart-breaking defeat from a Carolina standpoint, there were many features of the game that should serve to consol Tar Heel sympathizers. Scintillating plays were frequent, and Collins' charges gave the Bulldogs a stiff battle, a much harder game than even the mighty Yale team could offer.

In the dejection that is only natural after defeat, most Carolina men are prone to believe that the roseate visions of a Conference championship and even a Rose Bowl victory, which would assure a generous measure of consideration whenever National Championship claims are considered, have been definitely shattered. There are a number of games still to be played by the Bulldogs and the Tar Heels, however, and Carolina still has a chance to achieve a Conference title.

At any rate, a great Carolina team and a magnificent Georgia aggregation battled on even terms yesterday afternoon. It was a clash between two equally-balanced teams. We believe that Georgia has a marvelous football machine, but Carolina has, without doubt, an equally great team. Georgia earned her victory, but the Tar Heels were great even in defeat.

The Hissing Element

That institution which we call human society is generally agreed that public demonstrations of disapproval are, to say the least, undesirable. With this introduction, the writer ventures to say that the students who hissed and booed the Russian dancers a few nights ago in Memorial hall deserve censure. Although we condemn this sort of conduct, we are inclined to think that it can be explained.

Two years ago the students of the College of Liberal Arts and of the School of Education voted a tax on themselves to provide an annual program of entertainments. These events are scheduled with a view to pleasing the student body at large.

Undoubtedly, it would be a fine thing for those who are already confessedly super-cultured if everybody liked the things which appeal to the self-appointed intelligentsia element. This campus, however, is filled with men who have not had any great opportunity to learn to appreciate certain forms of art. The contention of this editorial is that a large percentage of the students of the University have spent their money for something which they fail utterly to understand. If this be the case, they should seek in some way to express their disapproval.

The Student Entertainment Committee has done a very notable thing this year in bringing to the campus many attractions of national and international reputation. Nevertheless, we cannot help feeling that they have tried to force on the students a type of entertainment for which they are not prepared, and to that extent have invited the very sort of misconduct which took the form of hissing a few nights ago. As evidence of the reasonableness of this contention we cite the long, patient and courteous attention which a crowded house gave last year to the efforts of Von Luckner. In other words, the student will give attention to something which is attractive to him.

If anyone doubts the correctness of the conclusions set forth above ,let him explain why the Shakespearian play fails to command an audience today while the various picture houses of the land are filled. Let him also expound why students delight in concerts given by the glee club but shun organ recitals.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

PANACEA FOUND

Editor of the Tar Heel:

Peter Green, Evangeline, Mr. Hawkins and Aristotle have all been at each other's throats in the columns of the *Daily Tar Heel* for the past severay days, and it seems to me that after reading all the denunciations of both sides that the *Vox Pop of* the student body is not dead, but rather very much alive. But what's all the use of this mud slinging and verbal warfare. Neither side is satisfied, and there is yet to appear anyone with a suggestion as what to do with all this "red-bloodedness," "he-manness" or what have you.

Coming from the great open spaces of the middle-west where we used to hang strangers as horse thieves when we didn't like them, and where we still are pretty red-blooded, it seems to me that a little reversion to type, a little jumping of the traces, and being what we really are after all, despite all of our supposed sophistication, doesn't do any harm—so long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others. There is a big expanse of cleared ground down near Emerson stadium on which these aboriginals of ours could maul, bat, pummel, bruise, pound and injure each other to their savage hearts' delight. Nothing is as funny, however, when it is practiced on one's self.

The University of North Carolina does have some cultured students who, unlike the vociferous Duke student body and the timid Deacons of Wake Forest, desire to strike a happy medium. We, the cultured and misunderstood minority of the University of North Carolina, call upon the rest of the student body to reform, clean up, and inhibit their baser instincts, not that we don't believe that E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre doesn't deserve to be soaked in the eye with the most ancient eggs served at the local boarding-houses.

Now then, to get serious about this great campus problem, what we propose is that all this so-called red-blooded animation be turned to good and practical purpose by let us say—Grady Pritchard, and that these red-blooded youths turn their talents to the carpentering, brick masoning, plastering, etc., of Graham Memorial and open it by Christmas time.

If this suggestion fails to meet with immediate public approval we have an alternate proposal; i. e., that these same Peter Pans, instead of assaulting our own home town folk placing them in jeopardy of life and limb (our own Chapel Hill people who are heart and soul for us—especially our pocketbooks) transfer the scene of their activities to the well known eleemosynary institution (foundling adopted by the Dukes) there to carry on in the true fashion of that highly renowned and cultural center.

ROY FARCE.

DEAN HIBBARD LAUDS AUDIENCE OF DANCERS

Editor of the Tar Heel:

The reception accorded the Isadora Duncan Dancers here last night by the students of the University reflects distinct credit upon the student body. In one way or another I have been associated with entertainments here for several years, and at different times the question of bringing a group of aesthetic dancers to the Hill has come up for consideration. Each time those in charge of entertainments have expressed some hesitancy in bringing such an attraction here, feeling that an undergraduate body of men might look on the performance more as a display of physical attraction than of aesthetic art. I suspect that this attitude on the part of some of us has been a hold-over from the old days when the undergraduate was thought of as a hoodlum.

Last night, it is true, two or three students were inclined to express their backwoods qualities by whistling and other weird sounds. Perhaps these two or three were among those who attempted to express their enthusiasm at our victory over Georgia Tech by rushing the Carolina Theatre. However, on the whole, the audience was definitely attracted by the performance and the old fear of bringing such attractions here was abolished. I assume that in the future it will be safe to bring artistic performances here with the understanding that they will be judged for their artistry.

While writing you, Mr. Editor, I wish to thank you for the courteous editorial in this morning's paper relative "to the Duncan Dancers and the Entertainment Program." Since you are a member of this year's Entertainment Committee, and one who, through your Tar Heel experience of several years, is familiar with the inception and growth of the Entertainment plan, I must infer that your courteous reference to me in that editorial is more generous than deserved. If any one man deserves credit for the starting of this program here, it is a former editor of the Tar Heel—Dave Carroll. Through Dave's enthusiasm and political acumen the plan was placed before the students and voted in by the students of the School of Education and the College of Liberal Arts. Every decision, every contract, every item in the program has been the unanimous decision of the committee and any credit for this series of entertainments belongs first of all to Dave Carroll and, secondly, to the members of last year's and this year's committees.

For some reason we have sold forty-five fewer season tickets this year than last. Since our budget is determined on the basis that we sell all of the season tickets possible, I hope that students, faculty members, and townspeople will see fit to buy up these remaining forty-five season tickets. Unless we sell this number, our committee is likely to have a very close year. We have already made contracts totaling about $5,800 and we need to sell these tickets to break even. There are still twelve numbers remaining on the program; anyone buying now will certainly receive his money's worth.

THE CRITIC IS CRITICIZED

Editor of the Tar Heel:

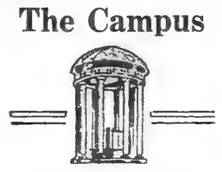
We wonder if your reviewer, Mr. J. E. Dungan, actually attended the performance of the Isadora Duncan Dancers in Memorial hall Wednesday night. If he did, we are frankly puzzled. How did Mr. Dungan overlook the fact that Schubert's *Marche Militaire* was neither played nor interpreted. Perhaps Mr. Dungan has in mind some other piece when he says that *"Le" Marche Militaire* was one of the most widely appreciated interpretations. It is possible that, in writing his criticism, Mr. Dungan trusted his printed program rather than his memory, or his knowledge of music. Haw.

Again, Mr. Dungan informs us, paradoxically enough, that "Irma, the masked faced leader of the troupe" was "in the matter of facial expression . . . splendid."

We may suggest, for the sake of the University, that the Tar Heel engage writers whose reviews are faithful criticisms rather than vehicles for their own cleverness?

Thank you,
TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

"Look here, Charley, at this *Daily Tar Heel*! Can you beat that? And to think what a tough time we had making it a semi-weekly just a few years ago! That's progress on the old campus for you. I tell you, Charley, there's been something besides buildings and football teams growing up here during these ten years." And so the old grad considers the *Daily Tar*—the *Tar Heel*, whose history runs back across a span of thirty-five turbid years.

During that time it has served many masters, has lifted its editorial oriflame in many campus wars and rumors of campus wars, has attacked and been attacked; until now it comes into its inheritance, a daily, subservient to none. Today it is become the thread that binds a growing cosmopolitan student body together.

For fifty years before the *Tar Heel's* beginning the *Magazine* was the sole carrier of campus news. In 1891 the *Chapel Hillian*, a student paper, was begun. This soon died, and in February, 1893, there appeared the first issue of the *Tar Heel*, whereupon the *Magazine* said, "What the *Magazine* has so long urged and hoped for is at last come to pass. We are to have a weekly paper, *The Tar Heel*, published under the auspices of the Athletic Association. It will be an exponent of the University's everyday life and a chronicle of minor events to the world at large, but intensely interesting to friends, alumni, and students. The Athletic Association will have an organ through which athletics will be brought into prominence and athletic claims set forth in no uncertain strain. In fact *The Tar Heel* will be of incalculable benefit to the University and deserves hearty support."

The *Tar Heel* thanked the Magazine, and said it hoped the two would be co-workers. There have been frequent skirmishes between them since then, but at last they have forgotten their grievances to enter happy wedlock as daily and Sunday supplement.

In 1894 there arose the *Blue and White*, a non-frat student weekly, which maintained that *Tar Heel* was run solely for and by frat men. This rival was treated with respect by the *Tar Heel*, but it soon followed the *Chapel Hillian* down the dim trail to oblivion.

Founded as the child and official organ of the Athletic Association the *Tar Heel* remained so for thirty years. In this capacity it was chiefly concerned with athletics. Let us see what it is saying during these thirty years.

A '93 issue says, "The old University yell has served its time and purpose; has become worn out. It took enough wind to run a cyclone to yell it. We are pleased to hear that a new yell is being warmly received."

In a '96 number we are told that "the conduct of students during the two games with Lafayette here caused a great deal of unfavorable comment. Every attempt was made to guy and worry them while on the campus."

In '96 the first blue ink issue told of a football victory over Virginia. The headlines were, "Carolina Forever. We Win From Virginia by Superior, Scientific Football." Another blue ink issue in '98 headlines, "Howell's Great Run Wins Game. Carolina's Scientific Football Wins Over the Superior Weight and Force of Virginia."

In '99 the *Tar Heel* stated that "quite a good deal of interest has been excited recently at the introduction of basketball into our athletic sports. It promises to be an interesting game."

A '03 issue carried this item: "A new feature at the game yesterday with Gettysburg was the music by the University band. Ten of the University's talented musicians have organized a brass band under the leadership of Mr. Charles T. Woollen."

The only red ink *Tar Heel* ever printed appeared in 1911 with this startling head: "Tar Heels Skin Sore Backs."

In '16 the *Tar Heel* says, "The time necessary for military training has made it impossible for intercollegiate football to be carried on. But keen rivalry was aroused in company athletics." Also in '16: "It is reported that several men in the University have taken the privilege of giving to their 'best girl' a monogram sweater. We suggest that the Student Council look into the matter. It isn't fair to those who have worked for the honor of representing a Carolina team."

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Chapel Hill is a chastened town this morning. There was excitement aplenty yesterday afternoon, but now, for some reason or other, the town seems quiet. Perhaps the score of the game has something to do with it.

* * *

Always a colorful town, Chapel Hill was a veritable riot of spectrums while the crowd assembled for the football game. The ladies were much in evidence, and they are not generally known to choose the most quiet colors to be found for their costumes. From the field, the stands were a dull grey, relieved here and there with a red hat or an even redder face.

* * *

The south side had a self-appointed cheerleader who threatened to take the interest of the crowd entirely away from the game. He led cheers, sang songs and encouraged the team practically at one and the same time. As more than one bystander remarked, it must have been potent stuff.

* * *

A news cameraman, thoroughly Carolina in his sympathies.

(*Continued on page four*)

HEAR THE SCREEN'S MOST ROMANTIC STAR
In His First
ALL TALKING ROLE!

No one can justifiably say any drama is the greatest of all audible screen attractions. For tastes differ. But, if you like shuddery adventures that provide either a thrill or a smile, and a characterization which inspires that romantic feeling . . . why not decide for yourself whether this isn't excellent entertainment.



RONALD COLMAN
in
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
with
Joan Bennett

MONDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE
ADDED FEATURES
Pathe News Showing the Latest News Events
Chinatown, My Chinatown (Screen Song)
a PUBLIX SAENGER THEATRE
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
ANN PENNINGTON in
"Gold Diggers of Broadway"

Statistics on North Carolina-Georgia Game

	Georgia	N. Carolina
Passes through line:	122	182
Yards around end	0	13
Passes attempted:	11	12
Passes completed:	5	4
Passes intercepted:	4	0
Yardage on passes:	60	97
Penalties in yards	10	10
Average distance on punts	41	50
Yards punts returned:	77	33
First downs	11	13

Georgia Whips Tar Heels by 19-12 Score

(*Continued from page one*)

Chandler also pulled a good run in the second quarter, getting 30 yards before being dragged down.

Magner, Slusser, Spaulding and Branch were in the backfield. Spaulding received the kickoff and ran it to Carolina's 38 yard line. Magner got going again and added 33 yards. Eight plays put the ball over. Magner did the scoring.

It was at this time that Roberts began playing. He played well enough to give the Carolina fans a feeling that all was not well. He ran and ran. He took the kickoff and ran it back to the middle of the field. The Georgians then marched it to Carolina's four yard line. Here the line played its best. Georgia could move it only three and a half yards in four attempts. The kick was fair but Downs ran it back to the 14 yard line. Again the line held and Carolina took the ball within the shadows of the goals. Georgia was not to be stopped. Using its passes judiciously it scored via Downs and Chandler.

The game was nearing the end, but Georgia was not through. A tie meant little to them. Taking a fumble close to Carolina's goal they used an end run to score again.

The game ended shortly after this play with Georgia still in possession of the ball.

In the line Captain Farris, Hudson and Lipscomb did great work. Hudson and Lipscomb were getting many of Carolina's tackles. Yank Spaulding put in the best defensive game of the day. Backing up the line he stopped the Bulldog backs time after time.

Defensive Star



Yank Spaulding has often been labeled the hard luck player of the Carolina football squad. His sophomore year he failed to play enough to earn a monogram. Last year he was shifted to full back and was going good until injuries and other troubles cut short his work. This year, however, his playing has been consistently good. Yesterday he was the defensive star of the Carolina squad. Backing up the line, he made a large number of Carolina's tackles and proved effective against passes.

Intramural Schedule

Third Week - October 21-25

Monday, October 21:

3:30 1. Old West vs. Ruffin
2. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi
3. No Game

4:30 1. New Dorms vs. "J"
2. Carr vs. Manly
3. Phi Delta Theta vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday, October 22:

3:30 1. Grimes vs. Steele
2. Mangum vs. "F"
3. No Game

Wednesday, October 23:

3:30 1. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. K. A.
2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Phi
3. No Game

4:30 1. New Dorms vs. Carr
2. Old East vs. "I"
3. Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi

Thursday, October 24:

3:30 1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi
2. Chi Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon
3. No Game

4:30 1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E.
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
3. Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Psi

Friday, October 25:

3:30 1. Old East vs. Ruffin
2. Old West vs. "G"
3. No Game

4:30 1. Mangum vs "I"
2. "J" vs. "F"
3. Carr vs. Steele

Duke Archive Will Appear This Month

The first issue of the 1929-30 *Archive*, the monthly literary publication of Duke university, will appear about the middle of October. "My Faith—and My Unfaith," a story by Virginia Stait, will feature the opening issue. Miss Stait will be remembered by readers of the *Archive* as the author of "India Ink," which appeared in the magazine last year, and which subsequently won one of the O'Henry prizes for 1928.

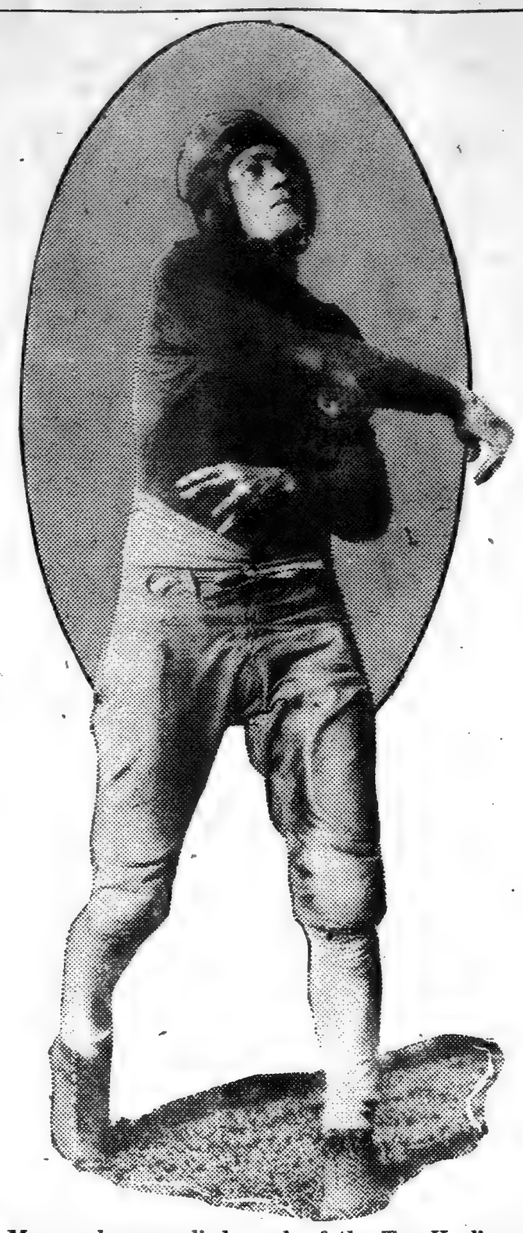
The frontispiece of the opening number, "Dance at Dawn," was contributed by Preston Moses. Along with other poetry will appear the work of Dillard Stokes, Harold McCurdy and John Marshall. The poetry and fiction will be supplemented by varied book reviews on recent publications. This year's *Archive* is under the management of Gerald Crona, editor, and Julian Connally, business manager. For the past two years it has been adjudged the best college literary publication in the state, and according to Editor Crona the same policies will be maintained which have been used by the magazine during this period.

Coker Is Director

Dr. R. E. Coker, head of the Zoology department, is director of the Alleghany School of Natural Science, located in New York state, which was praised highly by Dr. Carl Zimmer, director of the Berlin Museum, during his recent visit to the U. S. Dr. Zimmer stated that the school interested him greatly and emphasized the value of the work offered in the institution to biologists and teachers of natural science. The German scientist stressed the need of such institutions in Germany.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

Headed for All-Southern



Jim Magner has supplied much of the Tar Heel's punch this year and yesterday's contest was no exception. His runs featured Carolina's attack, and coupled with his performance against Georgia Tech last week puts him with the best backs in the South. Magner is playing his second year on the Carolina varsity. Last year he started his good work late in the season, waiting until the Virginia and Duke contests before breaking loose. He hurls passes with the best of them. He is Carolina's best bet for all-southern honors this year.

Nearly 40 Millions Spent In N. C. for Public Education

—Nearly $40,000,000 has been appropriated by the General Assemblies of North Carolina as an aid in support of public elementary and secondary education in the counties within the past thirty years, according to the current issue of State School Facts, official publication of the State Department of Public Instruction.

This number of School Facts is entitled "State Aid to Public Education," and it carries a history of the various apportionments of State funds from 1899-1900 to 1929-1930, inclusive. A table of statistics showing the total amounts apportioned to the counties for each year from the several funds accompanies the historical account.

According to School Facts, the Legislature of 1899 made the first direct appropriation from the general treasury to be distributed to the counties as an aid in financing the public schools. This first appropriation was $100,000, and was distributed on the basis of school population.

"Each succeeding General Assembly," the publication points out, "has made appropriations in increasing amounts for the benefit of the public schools."

Smith Entertains Cheerios at Show

The University cheerios, comprising a majority of the members of the freshman class, were the guests of Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre last night.

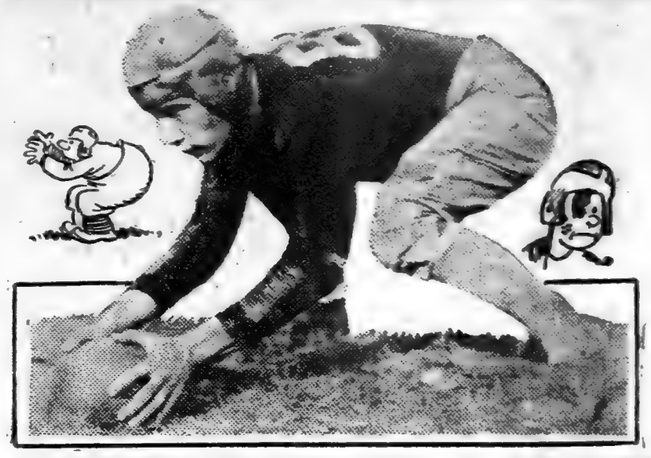
The picture shown was "This Is Heaven," in which Vilma Banky was starred. The special show was given the cheerios in appreciation of their past services and to give them a chance to assemble as a body for the first time this year, before they settled down to work for the big game yesterday.

Whittle Wins

Between the halves of the Carolina-Georgia game yesterday Heath Whittle and Bill Perry renewed their duel for high hurdling honors. Whittle, Davidson captain, defeated the Carolina star by about five yards.

Do you know Peter Green?

Another Pivot Star



At the beginning of the present season, one of the worries of of the coaches was whether a center could be found to fill Schwartz's position. Ned Lipscomb, reserve last year, started there. He has been there ever since. He played great against Tech and yesterday, with Ray Farris and Jimmie Hudson, did good work in the line. He stands well over six feet and uses his height to good advantage against passes.

Winner's Captain



Joe Boland, Captain of the Georgia Bulldogs, may well wear a contented smile, for in the past eight days the Georgians have bowled over two outstanding teams, Yale and Carolina.

Vicious Bulldog



Playing one of the half back positions, Chandler gave a good account of himself yesterday. He either tossed or caught all of Georgia's successful passes. Two of Georgia's scores resulted from his well directed tosses.

"Customed to Don or Customed to Measure"



Unanimous

Clothes tailored with the rare distinction and luxurious imported woolens commands unanimous respect for the individual appearance created by *LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES.*

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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"University Outfitters"

Program Southern Conference on Education

Sunday, October 20

Eleven A. M.—Memorial Hall

Sermon. "Manufactured Gods," by Dean Shailer Mathews, School of Divinity, University of Chicago.

Four P. M.—Memorial Hall

Musical Program. The University of North Carolina Department of Music, Professor Harold S. Dyer, Director.

Monday, October 21

Ten A. M.—Gerrard Hall

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION

Presiding: President H. W. Chase.
"Significance of Intelligent Reading and of Library Facilities in Modern Education," by Dean William S. Gray, School of Education, the University of Chicago.
"The Library in the Public Schools of Winston-Salem," by Mr. F. H. Koos, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Winston-Salem.

Eleven-thirty A. M.—Gerrard Hall

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Presiding: Miss Charlotte Templeton, Librarian, Greenville Public Library, Greenville, South Carolina.
Address of Welcome, by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian, the University of North Carolina.
"The Rome Conference," by Mr. Andrew Keogh, President of the American Library Association.
"The Survey as a Starting Point," by Miss Mary U. Rothrock, Librarian, Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Two-thirty P. M.—Gerrard Hall

SOUTHEASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Presiding: Miss Charlotte Templeton.
Open Discussion:
County Libraries.
Negro Library Service.
Public Library Standards.

Four P. M.—Gerrard Hall

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Presiding: Miss Anne Pierce, Librarian, Charlotte Public Library, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Introduction of Speaker, by Colonel F. P. Hobgood, Jr., Greensboro, North Carolina, Chairman, Citizens' Library Movement.
Address, by Governor O. Max Gardner.
"The Mecklenburg Campaign," by Mr. C. W. Tillett, Jr., Chairman, Charlotte District, Citizens' Library Movement.
"The Citizen's Part in a Library Program," by Professor Frank P. Graham, the University of North Carolina.
Report from Davidson County.

Six-thirty P. M.—Carolina Inn

Dinner. Guests will be entertained by the University of North Carolina.
Address: "The Use of Leisure," by Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, President of Chautauqua Institution.

PEN POINTS

(*Continued from page two*)

complained bitterly just after Georgia evened the score. He was so nervous, he said, that he missed a perfectly good picture.

* * *

One of the busiest men on the Hill before the game was the Dean of the Smoke Shop. The center of an interested but wary crowd, he had some difficulty in disposing of large blocks of Georgia money. Many a careful man counted his money and then mentioned Dean Paulsen in his prayers last night.

* * *

Our sympathy goes out to the Governor's chauffeur. He had one of the toughest breaks of anyone at the game. The Governor's car was parked as near as possible to the stadium, just near enough for everything to be heard and nothing to be seen. And there the chauffeur stayed throughout the game, embellishing his private stock of cuss-words.

* * *

A remarkably good job was done by the Durham cops sent over here to direct traffic. And right natty they looked, too, in their Sam Browne belts and blue uniforms. Officer Blake of the local force saw the game from an excellent seat on the sidelines, apparently unperturbed by the drunks just behind him and engrossed in the game.

* * *

The men who clean up the stadium after the game will have a tough job on their hands. When the score was lifted to 18 and then 19, we saw innumerable faces fall. And several bottles.

* * *

There are other games on the schedule this year, and other victories to be won. Which is the main thing. One game doesn't make or break a team. So we'll see what happens next Saturday.

Regular Sunday Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon teas, sponsored by the student vestry of the Episcopal church will be held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock this Sunday afternoon at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

All students of the University are invited by the church to attend regardless of their church preference. Visitors are also invited to the tea.

German Scholar on Visit Here

Friederich Brie, professor of English in the University of Freiburg, Baden, was in Chapel Hill from Friday to Sunday. He is to introduce American literature courses at Freiburg, and in preparation he is visiting American institutions to consult with their professors and to see their libraries. He came here from Vanderbilt and left for the University of Virginia.

Historical Society To Meet in Raleigh

The annual session of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina will be held in Raleigh during October 31 and November 1, the program this year to be headlined with an address by Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, president of the association and professor of history at the University, and author of several works of history.

The Historical Association has been functioning for more than a quarter of a century, and the sessions each year are featured with addresses by notable historians and literary men, to which meetings the public is invited. Many eminent men have addressed the sessions in the past, including such figures as William Howard Taft, Claude Bowers, Walter Hines Page and others.

The presidents of the association are chosen each year in recognition of their literary, historical, or other cultural contributions to North Carolina. The object of the organization has been toward the cultural life of the state, and its efforts have gone for the furthering of rural school libraries, realization and recognition of state achievements from a cultural standpoint, and many such accomplishments as the marking of the Civil War battlefields and establishing the Valley Forge Memorial.

STUDENT WORKED WAY THROUGH HARVARD 1657

The practice of earning one's way through college is just about as old in America as are colleges themselves. Someone who has been poring over Harvard college records has discovered that Zachariah Bridgen, who entered as a freshman in 1657, when but fourteen years old earned his way at least in part by "ringinge the bell and waytinge," says The Columbia Dispatch.

The bureau of education at Washington refers to this as the first instance on record of a student working his way; but Harvard was twenty-one years old when Bridgen entered, and as students were not as a rule wealthy in those days, the chances are altogether in favor of the presumption that in every one of these twenty-one years there were students working to pay their way, whether the work was done for the college itself, as in Bridgen's case, or for some private employer.

During the period when the University was closed following the Civil War $2,394.19 was paid for repairs.

In the 15 years from 1897 to 1912 the University won 25 intercollegiate debates and lost 10.

John Sprunt Hill Accepts Library For the Trustees

(*Continued from page one*)

sized the need for the present building.

Gifts to the University were announced by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, Librarian. Among them was $1,000,000 given by the Carnegie Foundation for the establishment of a School of Librarians. There were many other gifts ranging from $500 to $30,000.

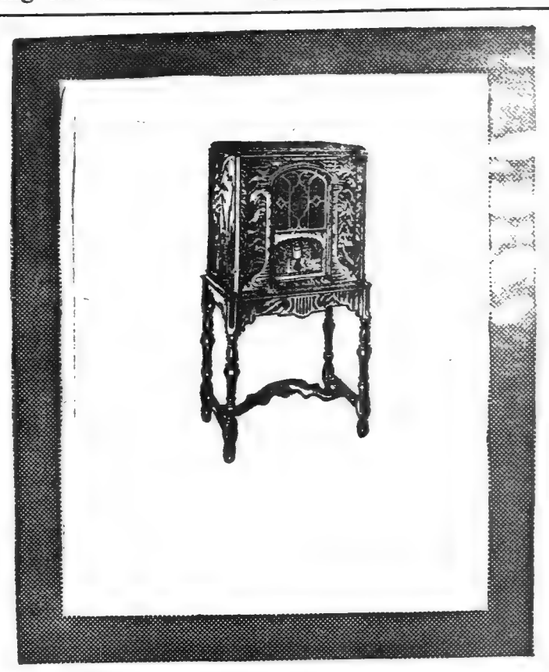
Following the address of Dr. Keogh, the audience sung the University hymn, and Rev. W. D. Moss pronounced the benediction.

At 5 o'clock the new Library held an open house and reception. Last night the Home-Coming folks were invited to attend a guest performance of the Carolina Playmakers.

The Home-Coming program is continued today, with Shailer Mathews, Dean of the School of Divinity, University of Chicago, conducting union services in Memorial hall, and a musical program by the University's Department of Music at four o'clock.

In 1869 the executive committee of the University recommended to the legislature that the expenses of one student for every member of the legislature be paid by the state if the student would agree to teach in the public schools.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761



ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

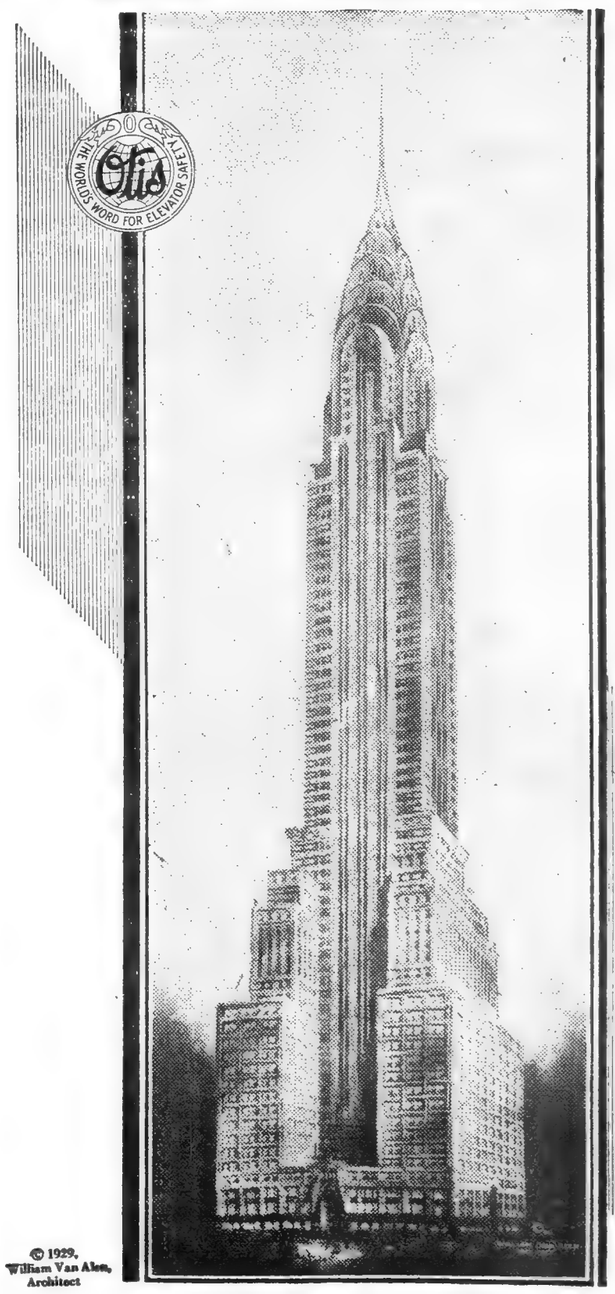
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It is celebrated for marvelous tone, great power, range and selectivity. Its dependability is proved. There is no doubt that this cabinet model, at this unusually low price, is a radio value difficult or impossible to duplicate . . . . Deferred payments. . .



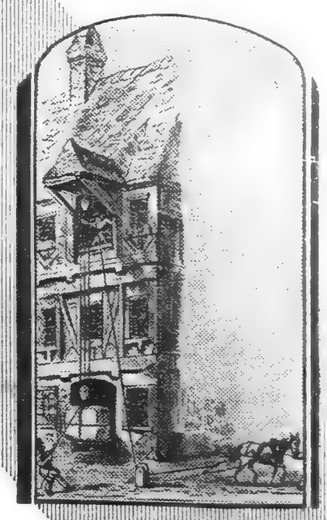
The World's Tallest Building

THE new Chrysler Building in New York will be the tallest building in the world. It will be equipped with thirty Otis Signal Control Elevators.

Here is additional evidence in support of the statement that "most of the world's famous buildings are Otis-equipped."

The world's first safe elevator was an Otis—and today the marvelous Signal Control elevator is an exclusive Otis development.

One of the early phases of Vertical Transportation



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Win a Suit for $3.00! Somebody Will.

An easy way to pay for a suit if you go the limit—$3 weekly for 11 weeks—Name drawn each week and man whose name is drawn will be given a suit for the amount he has paid up till the drawing—Special factory representative here

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V. P. I. TICKETS
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Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

TAYLOR SOCIETY
Tonight 7:30
BINGHAM HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1929 | NUMBER 24

Development Of Intelligent Reading Habits Is Important Problem, Says Dean Gray

Second Annual Conference On Education Opens With Address by Dr. Chase and Paper By Dean of Chicago's School Of Education.

The second annual Southern Conference on Education sponsored by the University opened at the Carolina Inn yesterday wieh an attendance of more than 250 leaders from the entire south.

Following an address of welcome by President Harry Chase, papers were presented by Dean William S. Gray of the school of education, University of Chicago, and by F. H. Koos, assistant superintendent of schools, Winston-Salem.

Declaring that the elementary and secondary schools are faced with many problems, Dean Gray said "the two urgent problems of today are the development of intelligent reading habits and the provision of adequate library materials for use in enlarging and enriching the content of school subjects and in promoting recreational reading interests.

The Southeastern Library association also held its first 1929 session here Monday morning, with Miss Charlotte Templeton, librarian of the Greenville public library, presiding.

Last Chance

Holders of season tickets to the Carolina Playmaker productions have been notified that today is the last opportunity to redeem these for reserved seats. Reservations may be obtained at the Student Supply store.

A few season tickets are still available at the office of the Playmakers. The cash sale of seats for the three one-act plays to be presented October 24, 25 and 26 will begin tomorrow.

Players Entertain Visitors With Show

Last Saturday night the Carolina Playmakers gave a special production of "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, and "Being Married" by Catherine Wilson Nolan, for the entertainment of the delegates to the Southern Conference on Education, the library committee, and the visiting alumni.

An interesting feature of the program was a demonstration of stage setting. The curtain was left up and the audience allowed to watch the stage preparations between plays.

Concert Given By Music Department

Sunday afternoon the University's department of music gave a splendid program in Memorial hall, with Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department, in charge. There were vocal selections by the University glee club, violin selections by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, assisted by Mrs. McCorkle at the piano, and piano selections by Professor Nelson Kennedy. A large crowd attended the concert.

Crane To Attend Clinic

Professor Harry W. Crane will attend the Mental clinic at the State School for Blind at Raleigh Tuesday, October 22. He will also attend another clinic in Salisbury on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Calendar Notice

Beginning with today's Tar Heel a calendar of events will be published every day. All announcements for the calendar should be reported to the Tar Heel office before four o'clock the day preceding the issue.

Alpha Phi Delta Frat Initiates Prinzhorn

Last Thursday night, October 17, the local chapter of Alpha Phi Delta, a psychology fraternity, enjoyed a meeting and banquet at the Spanish inn in Durham. Four men were initiated at the meeting, these being D. H. Briggs, Dr. K. E. Zener of Duke University, E. R. Mosher of this institution and Dr. Hans Prinzhorn of Frankfort, Germany. Dr. Prinzhorn is a psychologist and psychiatrist specializing in psychotherapy. He came to the United States to attend the International Congress of Psychology at Harvard University during the month of August, and also the Ninth International Congress of Psychology at Yale University in September. He delivered two lectures at the latter congress.

Dr. Hans Prinzhorn was formerly connected with the Psychology clinic at Heidelburg, Germany, and is now arranging a series of lectures to be given through the United States. In December he will go to Mexico where he will be the guest of the German ambassador to that country.

He has written many books on psychology, personality and character development.

DRAMATIC SECTION ELECTS OFFICERS

The dramatic art section of the North Carolina Education association held its first meeting of the year in Asheville last Saturday. Short instructive talks were given by W. R. Wunsch of Asheville, and Mrs. Louise S. Perry of Swannanoa.

"Pink and Patches," a one-act play, was presented by a cast from the Morganton high school, under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Randolph. The play was used as a basis for discussion and suggestions in the coaching and production of plays. Miss Nettina Strobach of Chapel Hill conducted an open forum.

The officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. E. O. Randolph, president, and Msis Flora Mae Hood of Hendersonville, secretary.

Crime On Decline

Crime was apparently on the decline in Chapel Hill last week as only three offenders were hailed before recorder's court this morning.

Judge Hinshaw was out of town and Mayor Council presided at the court.

L. G. Cox, white, was fined $10 and costs for public drunkeness and having intoxicating liquors in his possession.

W. W. Suggs, white, was fined $10 and costs for passing worthless checks.

Fred Ivey, white, was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. His case was continued until next week.

PLAYMAKERS OPEN SEASON THURSDAY

First Bill To Be Presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings.

The Carolina Playmakers present the first bill of their twelfth season next Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at the Playmaker theatre. The program consists of three original one-act plays: "The No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; and "Being Married" by Catherine Wilson Nolen.

"The No 'Count Boy" was produced in New York in 1925, winning first prize in the National Little Theatre tournament. The play is a comedy of negro life. Professor Koach says of it, "Although the characters are drawn to the life, the play is really a fantasy. . . . In 'The No 'Count Boy' Paul Green gives us a fleeting glimpse of the dream-world of the carefree minstrel of the race."

Gertrude Wilson Coffin, the author of "Magnolia's Man," is the author of "A Shotgun Splicin'." Her present play is a comedy based on a spinster's efforts to secure a husband through the mail-order marriage mart. The scene is laid in a remote section of North Carolina, the time being 1904, before the new freedom made spinsters less helpless.

"Being Married" is a domestic comedy with the struggle of well-to-do young married people who suddenly decide that the only "square thing" is to live on their own meagre income. Professor Koch says of it, "The charm of the dialogue is really the charm of the young people themselves."

McCormick In Memphis

Dean C. T. McCormick of the school of law left Saturday for Memphis to attend the sessions of the American Bar association and of the executive committee of the Association of American Law schools. He will return to Chapel Hill on Friday.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SUBJECT OF TALK

W. H. Witherspoon Speaks of Edison's Life At Chapel Exercises.

Yesterday, the fiftieth anniversary of the date of the invention of the incandescent lamp, the chapel exercise was fittingly taken for a discussion of Thomas A. Edison, the well-known inventor of this convenience. W. H. Weatherspoon of Raleigh told something of Edison's life and work and pointed out the value and importance of his inventions.

Mr. Weatherspoon described the invention of the incandescent damp as probably the most important event in our industrial life. He showed that this one thing has revolutionized industry by literally bringing the world from darkness into light.

Tracing the invention from its beginning, Mr. Weatherspoon said that others before Edison had attempted to make an incandescent lamp, but with little success. "It was finally Edison who by his labor and genius discovered the proper material and method and whose efforts on October 21, 1879, culminated in success.

Then the speaker the world-

(*Continued on page four*)

Dr. Dabney Here

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, former Professor of Chemistry here, is spending some time in Chapel Hill engaged in historical research work at the library. During his visit to the University Dr. Dabney is staying at the residence of Dean Braune.

Dr. Dabney is a distinguished educator having served as president of the University of Tennessee and later as president of the University of Cincinnati. He is also former State chemist, and at one time was a director of the United States Agriculture Experiment station. Dr. Dabney is said to have been instrumental in the writing of the charter for The A. and M. College, now N. C. State.

Judges' Decisions In Debating Giving Way To Open Discussion

(By J. C. Williams)

Along with other changes in the field of intercollegiate debating has come the recent shift of emphasis from the decision debate to the no-decision contest. Although the system of letting the audience vote both before and after the debate is still very widely practiced, the old "cut and dried" judges' decision has almost gone out of existence in the case of the larger colleges and universities of the country.

Of the seven intercollegiate debates in which the University of North Carolina participated last year four were no-decision contests, while the decision was rendered by the audience in the case of the remaining three. The plan which provides for definite judges "three to seven in number" was not employed at all. The University of Kentucky, one of the opponents of the Tar Heel debaters last spring, never participates in a decision debate except by the specific request of the opposing team. Even then an audience vote is preferred.

A concensus of the various contentions in this connection seems to show that the aforesaid shift of emphasis from the decision debate to the no-decision contest is due largely to the fact that debaters have heretofore worked only with a view to receiving the verdict at the end of the debate. Thus, there is a tendency to develop only the high spots of the question rather than a well-rounded discussion. The audience then is the sufferer. Debaters who are working for a decision are invariably prone to ignore the fact that their listeners as a whole are not familiar with the question which they are debating. For this reason a mere arithmetical development of the high spots means little to them. A further concensus of opinion seems also to show that the removal of the decision causes the average debater to develop a fuller and more complete discussion. This belief was substantiated locally by the Harvard - Carolina no - decision debate of last spring. The audience which was composed very largely of Chapel Hill people considered this the best debate held in the village for many a day.

Resultant of experience in this connection the University debate council has become a strong advocate of the abolition of decisions in intercollegiate debates.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer business staff tonight at 8:30 in the basement of the Alumni building. All old and new men who wish to try out for the staff please be present.

H. N. Patterson
Bus. Mgr.

HENDERSON BACK FROM KENTUCKY

University Professor Makes Principal Speech At Unveiling of Bronze Tablets.

Dr. Archibald Henderson has returned home from Henderson, Kentucky, where on Friday, October 11th, he made an address and unveiled six bronze tablets. These tablets were erected in memory of Colonel Richard Henderson, often called "the Political Father of Kentucky," (great-great grandfather of Dr. Henderson) and the eight other men who were partners in the Transylvania Company.

The six tablets which are affixed to the front exterior walls of the Henderson County Court House named in honor of Colonel Henderson give the history of the deeds of the nine men whose resourcefulness and courage have made their names imperishable. They were erected and dedicated under the auspices of the Henderson County Historical Association. Judge Robert Worth Bingham, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, owner of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" and Louisville "Times," and former mayor of Louisville, presented the tablets. Dr. Henderson unveiled them and made the principal address. All of the several speakers on this occasion were descendents of the original members of the Transylvania Company.

In his address Dr. Henderson ciited the part played by the Transylvania Company in the development and history of the United States. He stated that men who took an active part in the affairs of the company played conspicously in the history of the Revolution. The members of the Transylvania Company made possible the heroic exploratory accompliishments of George Rogers Clark. Had it not been for Clark the Revolutionary War would have left the Union comprising but a fringe of States bordering the Atlantic Seaboard; there would have been no Kaskaskia and Vincennes had it not been for the Transylvania Company.

The circumstances under which the land was purchased by the Transylvania Company—which included almost all of Kentucky, parts of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee

(*Continued on page four*)

Tickets Exchanged

Student coupons will be exchanged in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. for student tickets to the V. P. I. game, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. All lost books must be reported at the ticket table *today* if tickets are to be issued to the persons who have lost the books.

Dean Mathews Speaks Against Present-Day Idol Worshippers

Says People of Today Little Different From Ancient Idolaters; Culture a Fine Asset If Not Overdone; Science Makes God More Apparent.

Manufactured gods were taken to task here this morning by Dean Shailer Mathews, Dean of the school of divinity of the University of Chicago.

Dean Mathews preached a brilliant sermon at a union service of all Chapel Hill denominations. Memorial hall was well filled. Among those who heard him were many of the delegates to the Southern Conference on Education and the library executives who began their sessions here yesterday, and a number of visitors here for the University's home-coming program.

The sermon was in a sense a continuation of the dedication program for the University's new library.

President Chase presided at the service this morning.

The noted divine took his text from the 17th verse of the 44th chapter of Isaiah—"Out of the residue he maketh a God." He pointed out that it was futile to believe in any form of idolatry. He referred to the fact that the Hebrew people, from time to time, reverted to the type of religion of that day—idolatry—and that in many senses that nation was not especially religious.

"The Hebrew nation didn't have a genius for religion," Dean Mathews declared. "They did not live in a desert all the time and they did not invent monotheism."

He was emphatic in making the point clear that the Jewish nation did not invent what we term our religion of today. The prophets were largely responsible for the Hebrew religion. Dean Mathews felt that the actual religious beliefs of the Hebrew peoples were not so important as the "great eternal truth, illustrated by that people." He placed much stress on the "principles for which the prophets stood—that there was only one God and that the God which the Hebrews worshipped, in theory at least, was that God."

"No wonder people get confused," Dean Mathews went on,

(*Continued on page four*)

What's Happening

Student coupons exchanged for V. P. I. tickets at Y. M. C. A.

Playmaker tickets exchanged at Student Supply Store.

Playmaker Production, Thursday Night, Playmaker Theatre.

A. M.

with an attendance of more

9:30—Southern Conference on Education, Gerrard Hall.

11:30—Southeastern Library Association, Gerrard Hall.

11:30—North Carolina Library Association, Carolina Inn.

P. M.

1:00—North Carolina Library Association, Carolina Inn.

7:00—Rifle club meeting, basement Alumni building.

7:15—Di Senate initiation meeting, Di hall, New West building.

7:15—Phi Assembly meeting, New East building.

7:30—Taylor Society organization meeting, 103 Bingham hall.

8:30—Buccaneer business staff meeting, basement Alumni building.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, October 22, 1929

Faculty And Student

Well may we lament the rise of mass education and the consequent disappearance of personal contact between students and professors, for much has been sacrificed to efficiency and method. Well may we also welcome mass education, for it has done much to enlighten people in general.

With this introduction the writer hopes to embody in this editorial a discussion of the relation of faculty and student from the standpoint of the student's interests entirely.

After having heard his father talk about his college days (days when colleges were small), the average youth comes to college today with the expectation of broadening and educating himself through association with professors. Little does he realize that when he graduates four years from the date of his entrance not more than five or six professors will know his first name and even fewer will call him by it. In other words, he is utterly ignorant of the great barrier which separates faculty from students. And this aforesaid barrier is, in the last analysis, the evil of mass education in colleges and universities.

Over against this situation we may well consider the unbiased contention that a few minutes conversation with the average professor is worth a dozen of his lectures—immeasurably more useful and invariably more interesting. Yet the rank and file of our professors seldom take any time from playing golf, writing books, or working on research projects to talk with individual members of their classes. Seemingly, this is asking too much of them.

Yet we offer no well-defined remedy to the situation, for it is a personal matter which is, perhaps, beyond the realm of faculty legislation. After all, it may be a stimulus to individuality. The writer feels, however, that even that trait needs to be guided.

The truth of the matter is that personal relationships between faculty and students have gone the way of all big business. This fact we lament.

—J. C. W.

The clinging-vine type of girl is said to be scarce, but she is frequently seen winding her tendrils around the automobile driver.—*Newark Advocate.*

The Second Conquest Of Annie Peck

Annie S. Peck is a name which, in North America, has been almost forgotten. Twenty-one years ago that name was as well known as Lindbergh's is today, for it was then that Annie Peck accomplished her epoch-making climb up Mount Huascaran in Peru, the highest point ever reached by an American in the Western Hemisphere.

But Miss Peck is by no means lost to the staleness of things accomplished. The north peak of Huascaran, "Cumbra Ana Peck," is evidence that she has the privilege, if anybody has, of continued existence on her dying reputation. There shall be none of this for her. Once more she feels the urge of adventure, and she has announced that at a very early date she is to make her tenth voyage to South America.

This time she will not attempt to scale again the highest peak. She will try something which, to her, is a new experience. It will be a conquest and it will be an upward journey; she is to explore the western and eastern coasts of South America by airplane, and she has never ridden in one before.

Annie Peck is now an old woman—old in years but young in spirit. Like Lindbergh, she is symbolic of youth, but of a different kind of youth. She is going to try something which is almost impossible for a woman of her years; yet, she is undaunted by warnings. Her spirit is the restless ever-achieving type. Hers is the spirit which college students must cultivate if they are to keep continually fresh, and if they are to make education count for more than mere social and economic prestige.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

PETER GREEN, AGAIN!

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

My roseate expectations have recently suffered a very severe setback. I have been accused of lifting my raucous voice, sneering at properties, and of being one half humbug and the other half hypocracy. The slightest modicum of common sense would teach that I was making myself the subject of scorn and sarcasm over the entire campus. It is the natural corollary of such iconoclastic statements that I should apologize to the Student Body. The horrible consciousness has just dawned upon me that I am hardly presentable for polite society under the present conditions. I offer my humblest apologies to Mr. Hawkins, Miss Co-ed, and Mr. Aristotle, and their forgiveness for all these offenses is very penitently and humbly invoked.

Sincerely yours,
PETER GREEN

TAG FOOTBALL

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Tag football is now in full swing on the campus. Every dormitory group has been issued footballs with which to practice in preparation for its regular scheduled games. But instead of practicing on the intramural fields which have been set aside for this purpose, the tendency for dormitory teams is to "choose up sides" and play just outside the dormitories—right in the middle of plots of extraordinarily beautiful grass. Much time, expense and effort have been spent on this campus of ours. And to have all their work erased by the trampling feet of crowds of unthinking students is a perfect shame. Our campus is a thing of beauty and it ranks with those of the most beautiful colleges in the country. Now the question is: "Are we to continue this practice of playing tag on the campus grass?"

No, we are not. Too much is at stake. We will henceforth play or practice games on the intra-mural fields. And the grass surrounding the buildings on the campus will grow green and unhampered. The beauty of our campus will not be ruined.

A STUDENT

DEFENDS THE COUNTRY

Editor of the Tar Heel:

In Friday's Tar Heel Peter Green is referred to as a backwoodser or, "If he isn't, then he has succeeded in acquiring a set of backwoods manners from a city environment."

The writer hates to appear curious but would like to know if there is some magic in a city environment which does not permit the breeding of such asinine individuals as Peter Green?

I am afraid that our friend, R. Hawkins, has confused his ideas of a backwoods environment with that of a cotton mill village.

I was born and reared in the country and I am very proud of that fact, yet in all my backwoods existence I have still to see the country boy who would make such a totally idiotic exhibition of himself such as advocated by Peter Green.

Respectfully,
A COUNTRY BOY.

Clipped

It Is Abominable

This is to say that we indorse unreservedly the remarks of the Daily News' sports editor about the abominable contraction of Tar Heels as a designation for the University of North Carolina football team into the indefensible and outrageous "Heels" and that we pledge whatever assistance we are able to render him in his campaign to wipe that absurd anomaly from the face of the earth.

In the day when the colleges and universities rejoice in the naming of their athletic teams with such monstrosities as Crimson Typhoons, Bounding Earthquakes and Golden Hail Storms, it has been a satisfaction to reflect that one team at least has a name with genuine meaning. Tar Heel connotes something. It has tradition, it has state significance, it is known all over the country.

Yet in the very home of the Tar Heel, at the university itself and in the student newspaper which carries at its masthead the name of The Daily Tar Heel, the reader is slapped in the face with a headline, "Roosevelt Visits Campus; Likes Heel Football Team," and again "Notables to Attend Heels-Georgia Game" and once more, "Heels, Florida and Clemson Top Southern Teams." If the Tar Heels themselves permit and encourage this abomination, what can they expect of headline writers elsewhere?

Oh, we know the difficulties of headline writing and the necessity of holding a head in a definite space. But where has the art of the headline gone that the problem cannot be met?

We were for the Tar Heels when they faced a once great and perhaps a still great foe in Atlanta, and we'll be for them when they meet the conquerors of Yale this week. But the Heels arouse no patriotic fervor in these North Carolina breasts.

If this be conservatism, let the sports writers make the most of it. Only let them understand now that a coat of tar and the heel of a boot is our policy for those who do not know that a North Carolinian is a Tar Heel and nothing less.—Greensboro *Daily News.*

Merely Meandering

john mebane

For the last time, we swore to ourself. For the last time; never again. It started this way: someone flattered us by mentioning the fact that we had a good poem in our column last issue. "Hilariously funny" to be precise. Well, that was the beginning of it all. Being quite naive, and consequently, susceptible to flattery and compliment, it went to our head. Well, up in front of Swain hall, we walked out into the middle of the street and quite forgot what we were in the street for. Then suddenly, into the midst of our inquirious musings, broke a dozen or so shouts of "Look!", and we stood still. Fortunately, the car just passed over the tips of our toes. We prayed our thanks, resolving never, never again to write a poem which might induce someone to tell us that it was good. And if anyone dares . . .

Well, there is no need to make threats. And if you will keep reading, you will see the needlessness of them.

For those who, at various times in their lives, have been disappointed in love-affairs—that is, affairs with the efflorescent aspect—we suggest that they have printed and framed several of the following masterpieces. Over the desk or the bed is a good place to hang them:

"To mortals what a dreadful scourge is love." (Euripides, *Medea*).

". . . perhaps all early love affairs ought to be strangled or drowned, like so many blind kittens. . . ." (Thackeray, *Pendennis*).

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?
Or make pale my cheeks with care,
'Cause another's rosy are?
Be she fairer than the day
Or the flow'ry meads in May,
If she be not so to me
What care I how fair she be?"
(George Wither, *Shall I, Wasting in Despair*).

"Too red, too red the roses were,
Too black the ivy on the tree—
Dear, at the trembling of your hair
All my despair comes back to me. . . ."
(Stephane Mallarme, *Song Without Words*).

"Pourquoi renouer l'amourette? C'est-y bien la peine d'aimer?" (Why knot again our broken love? Is the sorrow of love worth while?)
(Paul Fort).

"Parting is all we know of heaven,
And all we need of hell."
(Emily Dickinson, *Parting*).

That's enough. Help yourself, and paste the credit line below the frame. Then look up at them occasionally with a sad and melancholy gaze . . . and sigh (puffingly).

Below, for your perusal, we present two parodies. To the first ten persons turning in the correct list of poets imitated, the columnist will offer a

TO HORTENSE

Hortense, thy beauty is to me
Like sweet perfume in alleyways,
That one can smell but cannot see;
Through all the dreary dismal days
It floats before my gaze.

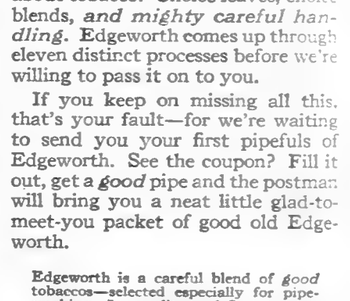
Lo, on yon dreamy balustrade
How delicate I see thee stand
A bag of peanuts in thy hand!
As if intent on escapade
In foreign strand.

PROFS ARE KIND

Do not weep, maiden, for profs are kind.
Because one once drew zeros on your theme
And cussed you generously,
Do not weep.
Profs are kind.

Hoarse, booming voices of the brotherhood,
Little souls that thirst for light,
These men were born to rave and curse.
The unexplained glory clings around them,
Great is the teaching-god, and his domain—
A room where a score of wretches nurse.

The President's home on Franklin street was built in 1907 at a cost of $15,000.



Tobacco's at its *best* . . . in a pipe

MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's *different*—for instance, Edgeworth. Second, tobacco smolders *as it should* in a pipe. And third, these mean *you* get more satisfaction—greater relish of the good old savory burley, soothing fullness of rich smoke.

There's even a fourth reason: you like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.

Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gets a chance to be itself there—to loosen up as it comes to life, to expand and take in air and *glow*. Only the choicest leaves get that chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, choice blends, *and mighty careful handling*. Edgeworth comes up through eleven distinct processes before we're willing to pass it on to you.

If you keep on missing all this, that's your fault—for we're waiting to send you your first pipefuls of Edgeworth. See the coupon? Fill it out, get a *good* pipe and the postman will bring you a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of good old Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! v

"Customed to Don or Customed to Measure"



Conclusive

Consider the many hours you spend in your clothes and how much of your ease and comfort and satisfaction and pride depends upon making the right selection—and you can come to only one conclusion—*LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES.*

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

Pritchard-Patterson Incorporated

"University Outfitters"

Tar Heels To Point Hard For Battle With Gobblers

Carolina Eleven Preparing To Put Everything Into Great Drive For Remainder of Hard Schedule; House and Koenig To Be Ready For Saturday's Contest.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, set back in a hard 19-12 contest with Georgia Saturday, were today taking their defeat with a grain of salt and preparing to put everything into a great drive for the remainder of a hard schedule—the first barrier of which will be a game with V. P. I.'s fast moving Gobblers here Saturday.

Some of the more optimistic Tar Heel supporters today were consulting schedules, trying to figure how the Conference leaders might be upset so as to give the Tar Heels a claim for Conference honors.

Tennessee still has to pass Vanderbilt, with another great club; and on the other hand Vanderbilt might drop a game to Georgia Tech, as last year. Georgia might slip up against Florida, Alabama or Georgia Tech. And so on and on.

The Tar Heel team itself was forgetting Georgia Tech and Georgia and focusing all attention on this V. P. I. engagement just around the corner, which is looming as a threat aplenty just now.

The Gobblers have shown great potential strength in rolling up big scores on Roanoke, Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary. They created even more of a rucus when they held Penn State to 14-8 in a game in which statistics and scouts agreed that the Gobblers played the greater game but lost on breaks.

The North Carolina game will be their first Conference test, and Coach Gustafson's boys will undoubtedly be "gunning" for the Tar Heels. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, may be expected to give everything to erase a 16-14 defeat of last year, traceable principally to Frank Peake, who gained 200 yards that game.

The North Carolina squad came through the Georgia test with hardly an injury, and will begin pointing for V. P. I. this afternoon with almost full strength. House and Koenig, practically valueless against Georgia, are doped to be back in shape to man fullback and left tackle Saturday and add strength to the Tar Heel lineup.



(By "Crawf" MacKethan)

A lot of things happened last week-end on the gridiron, some of them were expected while quite a few proved to be upsets in the general calculations. Some of the outcomes still remain as thorns in our side, and as for the rest, we haven't figured out even at this last date just how and what happened.

The one bright spot of the Big Five of North Carolina lingers over the campus of Davidson. Once again that "thin red line," the source of so much press agitation, demonstrated its worth by turning back a South Carolina threat in times of danger and holding valiently while the educated toe of Captain Thad Brock scored the point which defeated thein ancient rival, the Citadel.

There is no getting around the fact that Duke is running up against some potent teams from up and down the eastern coast, and there is also no getting around the fact that for this publicity she is paying dearly in her profit and loss statement. The Blue Devils met a strong foe when they ran up against the Navy, and the one point lead at the end of the first half indicates that they must have played a pretty strong brand of ball.

The Tar Heel came out with a five hundred percent batting average in its predictions regarding the Tennessee-Alabama and Florida - Georgia Tech games. Tech must have certainly had a rejuvenation of spirit since last week-end for they not only held in check the much touted Florida offense, but also managed to score sufficiently to satisfy the Georgians who still faithfully followed their national champs. The famous Crabtree and Co. failed to function even threateningly. Florida's hopes of capturing the Southern crown and possibly national recognition went up in a huge bundle of smoke.

Possibly the most bitterly fought game in the entire east was witnessed over in Knoxville when the Vols withstood a Crimson Tide and turned it homeward dragging the poor end of a 6 to 0 score. Alabama failed by a bare three inches to knot the score when a Tennessee forward wall stiffened in defense of its goal. This victory places Tennessee side by side with Georgia on the first ring of the Southern Conference ladder.

The Bulldog victory over the Tar Heels grants Georgia a position among the foremost elevens of the nation. However, looking a seemingly long way off, all we can say is that the Bulldog-Tornado affair next month is going to be a football game worth seeing.

V. P. I., Carolina's foe this coming week-end, managed to come safely through its game last Saturday with William and Mary, defeating the Indians in the last period of play. The V. P. I.-Carolina game will be the first encounter of the Tar Heels this fall with one of her Virginia rivals.

The following statement was clipped from the Gamecock, the University of South Carolina official publication; here's what the Gamecock sports editor has to say about the Tar Heels:

"Should the loud mouth Tarheels get to feeling a bit too cocky over their questionable achievement and begin to sprain their arms patting themselves on the back, they're due to get knocked off their high horse sooner or later. And if they start their publicity bureaus to telling the sports world what they are going to do to a certain South Carolina team one bright day in November, they may find that their ballyhoo was a fraction too premature.

Novice Track Meet To Be Held Oct. 31

A novice track meet is to be staged by the University Athletic department Thursday, October 31, according to an announcement by Coach Dale Ranson. This meet will be open to all men who have not previously competed in varsity or freshman track at Carolina.

The various events which will be open for competition are as follows: 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 120 yard dash with low hurdles at 20 yards distance, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin.

Rankin In Goldsboro

E. R. Rankin, director of high school athletics, attended a meeting yesterday evening at Goldsboro of the eastern class "A" conference for athletics. The purpose of meeting, at which 15 or 18 high school principals and athletic directors will be present, is to formulate a basketball schedule for the coming season.

As soon as the Goldsboro meeting is over, Mr. Rankin is to proceed to a similar conference of Western schools at Salisbury.

OFFENSIVE FIGHT LIKELY SATURDAY

Great Ball Carriers Will Perform in Carolina - V. P. I. Game; Hooper Is Gobbler Star.

The North Carolina-V. P. I. gridiron battle in Kenan Memorial stadium here Saturday afternoon will throw into conflict two of the south's leading backfield aggregations, and the contest may settle down to an offensive struggle between the rival backfields.

Frank Peake, that terrifying ball toter who tore through Carolina to a heart-breaking 16-14 victory last year, is gone, but the 1929 Gobbler backfield has almost as much drive and better balance.

Bird Hooper, at quarter, is considered the headiest quarterback turned out at V. P. I. since the palmy days of Rip Wallace a decade ago.

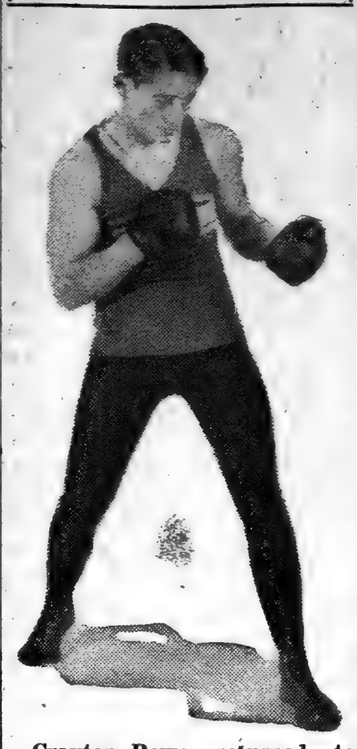
Tommy Tompke, at left half, short and stocky, is a real driver, and ardent lover of the game. Phil Spear, at right half, is small and fast, and his excursions into Tar Heel territory a year ago were no momentary flashes. He is being hailed a second Peake. Mit Owens is a big, crashing fullback and a fine defensive man. The outstanding reserve is Macauley McEver, who needs no other introduction than that he is a brother of Tennessee's terrifying Gene McEver.

North Carolina has its own great array of ball-toters, Jimmy Ward, Jim Magner, Phil Jackson and Jimmy Maus—all hard runners, fine passers, fair kickers and jam-up defensive men. Strud Nash is a hard consistent runner and a great pass receiver.

Johnny Branch is a heady little quarter, replacing the injured Wyrick, and from his great broken field work is being hailed a second Stumpy Thomason. Rip Slusser is a ten-second halfback, and Chuck Erickson is considered one of the finest men in a broken field in the south. There are three fine fullbacks—Henry House, Yank Spaulding and Pap Harden. House is perhaps the hardest driver of the three.

These Tar Heel backs have run up 121 points in four games, while the Gobbler backs have countered 89. North Carolina has had opponents score 26 points, and V. P. I. 34. Both teams have won three games and lost one, Carolina to Georgia's great eleven by 19-12, and V. P. I. to a strong Penn State team 19-8.

Boxing Coach



Crayton Rowe returned to the Hill this year to assist the Southern Champions in retaining their title. Rowe tutored the Carolina mitmen two years ago, and his return has added much to the stock of the Tar Heels.

MANY VACANCIES ON BOXING TEAM

Loss of Davis and Vaughn Leaves Big Gaps To Be Filled.

According to Coach Rowe, there are entirely too few candidates for the boxing team this year and as only four lettermen are back with the varsity there are many vacancies on the team. Obie Davis has been called home on account of the death of his father and will not return to the University this year. Davis' loss will leave a large gap in the lineup as he wes expected to be even better than last year.

In addition to losing Davis the last year's Southern Conference champions will not have Evan Vaughn returning. Vaughn, for some unknown reason, will not return to the lineup this year and the 115 pound class has no picked successor. Davis left the 165 pound class open with few men to pick from to succeed him while Vaughn's loss still further complicates matters.

Coach Rowe says that no position is filled for certain and that all who come out for the team will be given equal opportunities for the positions.

The four lettermen back this year are: Captain Archie Allen, Goodrich, Sheffield, and Warren.

In addition to the call for new varsity candidates there is also a need for more freshman material. All freshmen who are interested should report at the Tin Can for workouts every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The University Magazine was revived in 1897 to cultivate the literary art among the students.

VANDY AND VOLS LEAD CONFERENCE

Seven Teams Have Perfect Record As They Hit Tough Opposition.

(Joe Eagles)

The climax of the 1929 football season was reached last Saturday as far as the teams in North Carolina were concerned, for the Tar Heels made their bid for southern honors and Duke met the Navy in another intersectional game. From now on the big games in this state will be of interest primarily because they will have direct bearing on the race for the championship of the big five.

On a basis of their early season records, up until last Saturday, five teams stood out in the Southern Conference as potential champions. Now that the games scheduled for last week-end are over, only two elevens remain undefeated among the stronger contenders, and consequently they appear at present to be the favorites to come out on top of the heap. North Carolina, Alabama, and Florida saw their chances go as each bowed to superior football. Out of the melee only the Georgia Bulldogs and Tennessee remained with clean slates. Georgia Tech, always a contender, was removed from the undefeated class by the loss to North Carolina two weeks ago.

Other elevens in the conference which remain unbeaten but which will have to show added strength before they can be ranked with Georgia and Tennessee are Kentucky, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Clemson, and Louisiana State. Perhaps the Green Wave from Tulane is the most outstanding among this group. Their real strength will be tested when they meet Georgia Tech this week-end. If Banker and his teammates are successful in overcoming Tech, they will be almost sure to be found near the top when the season closes.

The biggest upset of last Saturday was the overwhelming victory scored by the V. M. I. Cadets over Virginia.

The present standing of the Southern Conference teams follows:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Clemson	2	0	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	2	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	2	0	0	1.000
La. State	2	0	0	1.000
Georgia	1	0	0	1.000
Kentucky	1	0	0	1.000
Tulane	1	0	0	1.000
Florida	2	1	0	.666
North Carolina	2	1	0	.666
Ga. Tech	2	1	0	.666
Alabama	1	1	0	.500
Virginia	1	1	0	.500
Wash. & Lee	1	1	0	.500
South Carolina	1	1	0	.500
Va. Military	1	1	0	.500
Sewanee	0	1	0	.000
Maryland	0	2	0	.000
N. C. State	0	2	0	.000
Miss. A. and M.	0	3	0	.000
Duke	0	0	0	.000
Virginia Poly	0	0	0	.000

Jensen Leads Run

Clarence Jensen, former Newark prep star and now leading freshman cross country runner, broke the V. P. I. course record last Friday in the meet with the V. P. I. frosh when he ran the three and one-half mile course in 18:25. Jensen's record run, however, did not keep the V. P. I. team from winning the meet with a low score of 26 points to Carolina's 30. White of V. P. I. ran second to Jensen with Cordle of Carolina coming in third.

The Tech varsity harriers also defeated the Carolina varsity team with a low score of 27 points to Carolina's 33. Miles and Palmer of V. P. I. led the field being followed by Baucom, Lowry and Barkley of Carolina.

According to Coach Dale Ranson, this is the second defeat for a Tar Heel cross country team in the last six years.

PICKPOCKETS VERY BUSY DURING GAME

The attraction of 25,000 people in Chapel Hill Saturday was seemingly too much for pickpockets at the state fair, as the town suffered an epidemic of petty thieving.

Chief Lloyd reported that over 20 pocketbooks were found after the Carolina - Georgia game, wrapped in newspapers with their contents rifled.

Most of the losses were reported to the police after the rush between the quarters and the half. The police believe that the pickpockets did their mischief as the crowds rushed the cold drink stands during the intermission.

Rifle Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Rifle club Wednesday night at the Rifle club office in the basement of Alumni building at 7 p. m. Every one interested is asked to attend.

Of the 110,000 Americans of Danish birth over 21 years of age in 1920, 70 per cent were American citizens.

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Marston Addresses Engineer Society

Dean Anson Marston, dean of the engineering school of Iowa State college and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was here today to visit the William Cain chapter of that society. At 12 o'clock he addressed the engineering students at Phillips hall.

Dean Braune introduced the speaker and expressed much appreciation for the size of the audience. He stressed the engineering students' good luck in having so eminent a scholar to address them.

Dean Marston stated that when he finished school 40 years ago, an engineer with a college degree in a railroad construction job was an exception rather than a rule and that today an engineer there without a degree is an exception.

He told of the importance and great future of engineering. Forty years ago there were only a few divisions of engineering; today there are many, and in 10 more years there will be many much more important. According to him an engineer should have the broadest kind of an education for times have changed and all types of problems confront the engineer. There are many problems concerning the public and many gigantic undertakings to be accomplished which depend entirely upon engineering skill and ingenuity.

Affairs of the society were discussed and Dean Marston dwelt upon the recent progress of the American Society of Civil Engineers. It has over five thousand student members and one hundred student chapters. Dean Marston was on the committee for drawing up the rules for the student chapters. He explained that all student chapters were known by the names of their school and of that rule there were only two exceptions, the Braune chapter of the University of Cincinnatti, named in honor of Dean Braune of this university, and the William Cain chapter named in honor of Dr. William Cain of this university also.

After his speech, Dean Marston was entertained at the Carolina inn at a luncheon given him by the members of the American Society of Civil Engineers of this section.

TOWN DESERTED

(Frank J. Manheim)

Had Oliver Goldsmith visited Chapel Hill Saturday and had he been able to resist the temptation to see a stirring example of modern football, he would have, while wandering about the town and campus, had occasion enough to write another "Deserted Village."

Franklin street, normally the scene of a hustling community, with scores of parked cars, hundreds of students entering and leaving busy shops, talking, walking and hailing passing men and motors, was practically deserted. A few negroes lounged lazily as they leaned first on one side, then on the other, against the quiet store-fronts. But three tickets had been sold for the Carolina theatre, usually the scene of immense life and activity. A desultory car, parked here or there, was to be seen. Babies could have safely played about the "deadmen," so little traffic was there. But even the children and their nurses seemed to have been drawn as if by a massive magnet to Kenan stadium. Every person who could walk, ride, or be carried, had left the once noisy center of Chapel Hill for the noiser regions of the Kenan Memorial stadium.

The campus at 4 o'clock in the morning has seen more people go to or from their rooms than on Saturday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The dormitories were unbelievably quiet—not a door slammed, not a heavy-clad foot was heard pounding down the hall, no yells nor phonographs were to be heard. Once or twice, a telephone tingled, and its echoing and re-echoing as it remained unanswered through the building seemed to accentuate the heavy silence that had fallen upon the campus.

In the space in front of the "Y," where ordinarily cars and students are always to be seen, a stray, nondescript dog was sniffing—as if looking for its lost master or a long buried bone. Occasionally, a falling twig or the faint shout of thousands of distant voices broke the stillness that lay like an unearthly pall over the Hill. The bell in South building pealed the hours—much like the dreary tollings of a death announcement.

Di Senate Meets

The Dialectic senate will hold its usual weekly meeting tonight in New West building at 7:15. This will be the second and last regular initiation meeting of the present quarter. All candidates for membership are asked to report promptly at 7:15.

The dance committee which was appointed two weeks ago has decided to have the annual Di senate dance occur one week after Thanksgiving. The chairman of that committee will make a detailed report of the plans of the committee tonight.

In addition to the regular discussions of the senate the proposition of a mock trial is slated to come before the society.

TAYLOR SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEETING TONIGHT

The University of North Carolina student branch of the Taylor society will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 7:30 in room 103 Bingham hall.

The Taylor society is an international organization for the promotion of the study of scientific business management. The local branch is the only student branch in the entire south.

At the meeting this evening D. D. Carroll and G. M. Braune, deans of the schools of commerce and engineering, will speak. Dr. G. T. Schwenning, advisor of the local branch, will speak briefly on the history and aims of the society, and reports of last year's activities and the plans for this year will be given.

At the conclusion of the meeting an opportunity to join the society will be given to those present. Seniors in both the commerce and engineering schools are urged to attend the meeting this evening.

Henderson Back From Kentucky

(Continued from page one)

—comprised what was the most colossal real estate transaction that has ever been negotiated by private individuals in the entire history of America. The Transylvania Company paid approximately $243, 325 to the Cherokee Indians for their claim on approximately 20,000,000 acres.

The original object of the purchase was twofold. Colonel Henderson was interested in promoting the Transylvania Company as a great speculative enterprise. His chief object, however, was to establish Transylvania as the fourteenth American Colony. Although the company failed in establishing the State of Transylvania, they attained the rating of empire builders.

The history made by this band of nine men well be perpetuated forever by the bronze tablets erected in their memory. Their daring feats, glorified by the speeches made by their descendents, have made their memory sacred and their names immortal.

Pledges Increase

The number of freshmen who have received bids to fraternities since the publication of the pledges-list in Saturday's Tar Heel has increased to 378.

This total is the largest the University has ever seen and represents half of the freshman class.

Golden Jubilee Subject of Talk

(Continued from page one)

wide celebration that took place yesterday on the passing of the fifteen anniversary of Mr. Edison's achievement. In this Henry Ford has taken a great part. He has collected all the apparatus of the former and reestablished at Dearborn as a memorial to Edison the laboratory in which he worked at Menlo Park, N. J. Last night Edison with many of his friends and relatives met there to celebrate the date by repeating with the old apparatus assembled there the making of the first incandescent lamp.

Mr. Weatherspoon mentioned a few of the incidents in Edison's life, and then spoke of the tremendous importance of the great inventor's work. Summing up his achievements Mr. Weatherspoon said, "We owe them to the labor and perseverance of the man who said that genius is one percent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

Dean Mathews Speaks Against Present-Day Worshipers of Idols

(Continued from page one)

"at this teaching, for the Hebrew nation was never victorious in war, was at the mercy of contemporary nations and peoples continually and most of them were made captives from time to time."

He pointed out that it was difficult for the Hebrew peoples to believe that the one God was a Hebrew favoring God when such punishments were continually being meted out to them. "Their one God should have served them from such fates as met them during their national existence," he said. Hence, the reversion to idolatry, despite the fact that the Hebrew had been taught that "the only God there is loves you and cares for you."

"It is interesting to me to penetrate the minds of the prophets and see the futility of idolatry and also the insistence of the Jews in the making of manufactured Gods."

Dean Mathews said that the people of today were little different from these Hebrews, who manufactured Gods to suit their purposes. He spoke of the fact that there were many people today who were superstitious, who believe in the efficacy of a rabbit's foot, who would not sit down to a meal with 13 persons at the same table, who would not go under a ladder, who would not sleep in room No. 13 in a hotel, who feared a black cat's path and who insisted on rapping on wood. Dean Mathews said that such practices were "not idolatry but just silly." However, he emphasized that in such superstition we were manufacturing Gods.

In this modern era, Dean Mathews felt that the word, God, stood for that person, idealism or factor, "to whom we make final appeal for justification of our acts as beliefs." He traced the great economic era of progress in business today. He told of friends of his in business today, who readily admitted that much of what did was not exactly right but based on the saying "Business is business" and the actual fact that "our competitors do it and we must protect ourselves." Dean Mathews was sorry that the average business man had cut himself free from idealism in business as a necessary prerequisite to making success and money. "We are idolatry worshippers in that we worship efficiency in business," he asserted.

He felt that culture was a fine asset of the human race but that culture could be overdone and so become a manufactured God. He was sure that technical perfection was just another idol which we were now worshipping.

"We have a new idolatry of social conventions, which make life almost worthless at times," Dean Mathews thought. "We turn mere eating into banquets; we have erected the God or Goddess rather of 'Everybody Does It.' I have a sneaking respect for the man who does wrong sometimes and actually admits it, for that man is not covering his acts by the conventions of our modern life. He is real.

"Christianity has never stood for this sort of thing—idolatry of culture, efficiency, conventions and so on," Dean Mathews said.

Dean Mathews hoped his hearers would look to the God of the Universe rather than fall into the easy pathway of worship of a conventional God of idolatry. He saw no threat at the supremity of this God of the Universe, through science, as he was satisfied that "the more we learn through science, the more we know we do not know and the more beautiful becomes the handiwork of this God of the Universe."

A feature of the service, which lasted not more than an hour and a quarter, was an anthem sung by the Community Choir.

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VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929 — NUMBER 29

FORMER PLAYERS MAKE GOOD WITH NEW YORK SHOWS

Al Kahn and Lee Elmore Have Good Positions With New York Companies.

A letter from Al Kahn, a former member of the Carolina Playmakers, the author of a play, "The Queen Has Her Face Lifted," and for two years author and director of the Wigue and Masque, has been received by Professor Koch, to the effect that Kahn is now playing with a New York production company.

Kahn writes, "I make my debut as a waiter—as *the waiter* in the first act of 'Roundabout,' opening at the Assembly Theatre on October 21. I shall also be assistant stage manager. Should the show move up town after its initial four weeks at the Princess I am to be full stage manager."

Kahn adds that although now a professional actor "I am still wearing my Playmakers Mask in full vivew."

P. L. Elmore, whose stage name was Lee Elmore, is another former member of the Carolina Playmakers who is now with a leading New York company. He was stage manager for a number of the Playmakers' productions. He is with A. H. Woods Production company.

COST TO STUDENT IS NEARLY $669

Grady Leonard Tells Kiwanis Club About Average of Student's Expenses.

The Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly supper last evening heard Grady Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y M. C. A., tell of the work of his department.

An analysis of a representative group of self-help applications revealed the fact that 38 per cent of those applying for part-time work were the sons of farmers, said Mr. Leonard, and the conditions of North Carolina farms during the past two years has increased the number of those farmers' sons needing jobs. The next highest profession to farmers was that of merchants, and there was only 5 per cent of the boys whose fathers followed this occupation.

Mr. Leonard stated that of four hundred applications received from entering freshmen over one hundred men did not show up at the beginning of school. This indicated the widespread desire of North Carolina boys to attend the University, and the lack of finances with which to enter. Speaking of the average cost of a college year, the self-help secretary said that a survey last year revealed the average expenditure to be $669. The self-help men average about $500, while the average fraternity-man expenditure was nearly $900. Seventy per cent of last year's student body were self-help, meaning by self-help all those who earned or borrowed during the year $150. The speaker urged the Kiwanians to assist his department in placing self-help students in the afternoon on odd jobs.

Eugene Olive, Baptist minister in Chapel Hill, is president of the local Kiwanis Club. Weekly supper meetings are held in the social rooms of the Baptist church.

Theatre Passes

Through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, passes were awarded at the regular Sunday night meeting of the *Daily Tar Heel* staff to four reporters for excellent work during the past week. Milt Wood, Joe Jones, Howard Lee and Clyde Dietz were the recipients of the passes.

Several beats were re-assigned, and the staff voted to hold the weekly meetings at 7 o'clock on Sunday nights.

MME. CURIE TO RECEIVE RADIUM FROM ADMIRERS

Dr. Otto Stuhlman to Represent American Physics Society At Exercises.

Doctor Otto Stuhlman, Jr., head of the University physics department, has been honored with an invitation to attend the presentation of a gram of radium to Mme. Curie, in Washington October 30. Dr. Stuhlman will attend the presentation as the representative of the American Physical Society on the National Research Council.

At four o'clock on October 30, President Hoover will present to Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, the second gram of radium to be given her by her American admirers. The first gram was presented in 1921 when she paid a visit to this country.

At the same time in 1921 a fund yielding an annual income of $35,000 was provided for Mme. Curie's private use, but the endowment had no strings tied to it; and she used the money toward the rental of a gram of radium for the Warsaw Cancer Hospital.

Because Mme. Curie had frustrated their efforts to make her private life easier, American women have raised another fund with which to purchase another gram of radium for her so that the income from the endowment can be used for the purpose for which it was intended.

While in this country Mme. Curie will visit the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the electric light at Detroit, and a conference on cancer to be held in New York.

MUSIC PROFESSORS VISITING NEW YORK

Professors Nelson O. Kennedy and Harold S. Dyer of the University music department left last Sunday night for New York and Chicago where they will remain for several days before returning to the University. They will examine the installation of some of the largest pipe organs in the world. Every company in the country is bidding on the installation of an organ which is to be installed at once by the University. These men are interested in inspecting different organs and getting bids for the best organ at the best price. Professor Kennedy will have charge of the new organ which is to be installed in the new music building at once by the University. The old library of last year is being remodeled and will soon be the home of the music department.

In May 1900 Francis P. Venable was elected president of the University.

Dr. Bester



Dr. Arthur E. Bester, president of the Chautauqua Institution, was the principal speaker Monday night at the dinner given at the Carolina Inn for delegates to the Southern Conference on Education and to the Southeastern and North Carolina Library associations.

Miss Annie Pierce



Miss Anne Pierce (above), president of the North Carolina Library Association, which met in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Southern Conference on Education. Miss Pierce is Librarian of the Charlotte Public Library.

Successful Men Must Read To Keep Abreast Of Times, Says Speaker At Conference Meet

Cartwright Declares That College Graduates Cannot Give Up Reading and Keep in Step With Modern Business.

"The old theory that 'you can't teach a dog new tricks' has been exploded by a series of careful tests conducted by Edward L. Thorndike, famous psychologist of Columbia University, and as a result the adult education movement will grow by leaps and bounds in the next few years," Morse A. Cartwright, executive director of the American Association for Adult Education, declared here yesterday in an address before the Southern Conference on Education being held here at the University in conjunction with meetings of the Southeastern Library association and the North Carolina Library association.

"It used to be the case that after a man was graduated from college he cast his books aside and considered his period of study a matter of the past," Mr. Cartwright explained. "But now the situation is quite different. If a man hopes to keep step with the best in his business or profession he must be informed and keep abreast of the best thought of the day."

This can be done only through the use of reading and library

(*Continued on page four*)

Hoefer And Bailey Attend Engineering Meeting In Raleigh

Professor E. G. Hoefer and N. P. Bailey were in Raleigh Tuesday afternoon and evening to attend meetings of the Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The afternoon meeting of the Society was given over to a discussion of business, and the evening meeting was in the form of a joint banquet with the Raleigh Engineers Club, celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Electric Light.

Charles W. Edwards, head of the physics department at Duke, was the chief speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Search for Light."

American History Coaching Classes

Notices have been sent out by R. D. W. Connor, head of the department of history, to students delinquent in American History as an entrance credit. Coaching classes will be held by H. D. Pegg for those students who wish to prepare for an examination. The next meeting of the class is scheduled for those h class is scheduled for 7 o'clock Thursday night, October 24, on the third floor of Saunders.

Student Government Is Highly Developed Here, Says Bradshaw

The freshmen again heard a discussion of student government in chapel Tuesday when Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw spoke on the subject in some of its more practical aspects. The new men have heard the theory of the honor system and the campus code explained both during freshman week and since; however, Dean Bradshaw's speech was of especial interest in that he pointed out some things relative to the actual practice and the importance of student government at the University.

Dean Bradshaw said that the high development of the system of student government here was one thing that distinguished the University of North Carolina from other American colleges and universities. There lies more freedom and more responsibility for government with the individual here than at any other institution. This fact has been attested to by recent surveyors and by educators from all over the country, Dean Bradshaw stated.

Then the dean gave a few specific examples of the liberal and progressive features of student government at the University. Contrary to the practice in other institutions, there is no faculty supervision of dormitories. The men residing in each building form their own organizations and control their own conduct. Neither is there a policing system spread over the campus. Most unusual of all, however, is the fact that the University student council has final jurisdiction in cases of suspension of students. The policies in Carolina student government uphold the highest tra-

(*Continued on page four*)

Howe Lauds Local University For Educational Achievement

Official of Scribner Publishing Firm During Visit to Chapel Hill Discovers Why Carolina Has Taken Leadership in Scholasticism in America.

(By Milt Wood)

W. D. Howe of the editorial staff of Charles Scribner & Son, noted New York City publishers, has discovered in the two days he has spent in Chapel Hill attending the Library conference this week, an explanation of why the University of North Carolina has in recent years advanced to the foremost ranks of American educational institutions.

Mr. Howe in his travels over the United States had been told time and again by prominent educators of the high standard of scholastic achievement of the local university. He looks with a discerning eye on the general situation because of his years of experience as a university professor in his native state, Indiana.

Accordingly, there was sincerity and truth in the statement when Mr. Howe early in an interview said, "There is no university or college in America that has made such rapid strides and impressions on America in the past decade as the University of North Carolina has."

His analytical eye places the credit for this advancement squarely on the shoulders of President Harry W. Chase. "His leadership, his fearlessness and his courage have overcome all obstacles in the path of unbroken new achievements. Ev-

(*Continued on page four*)

PLAYMAKER WORK ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS HERE

Ohio People Come To Chapel Hill To Learn About Koch's Work.

(By Milt Wood)

Fame of the Carolina Playmakers and playwrights may be the means of attracting many people of the United States as tourists on sightseeing trips over the romantic and historic districts of North Carolina, it was revealed yesterday in the visit to Chapel Hill of four Columbus, Ohio, clubwomen.

The four had planned to make the trip to North Carolina as a result of the stirring up of their interest by the reading of dramas written by University students and included by Prof. Frederick Koch of the dramatic department in the three volume series known as "Carolina Folk Plays."

The ladies are traveling in Bohemian style in order to get the most out of their pilgrimage —in the economical and efficient conveyance given to humanity by Henry Ford. "I doubt if we would have been able to turn some of the corners in the majestic hill country of this state if it weren't for our reliable Lizzie," said one of the women.

The women arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday and after calling on Professor Koch, were shown through the Playmakers Theatre by the father of that stage as well as the founder of the new movement "the drama of locality" as represented by Carolina folk plays to date. Yesterday morning the women sat in during the Playwriting and other classes in Professor Koch's dramatic department.

The women included: Mrs. Sam A. Hudson, Mrs. E. F. McCampbell, Mrs. C. L. Inscho, and Mrs. L. P. Albright, all of Columbus, Ohio.

The visitors were thrilled at seeing new Carolina folk plays in the making as well as being shown the scenes of the earlier successes of the new drama movement in North Carolina.

"We were thrilled while reading the plays that have been printed to date in the three books, but it is doubly thrilling to visit the actual settings for plays such as Paul Green's 'No 'Count Boy' and Loretto Carroll Bailey's 'Job's Kinfolks,'" said Mrs. Hudson.

"No wonder such inspiring works are being done in the drama in this state with such a colorful setting of places and people," Mrs. McCampbell commented.

Mrs. Inscho said they intended to make reports of their travels to other women of Columbus, Ohio, who are also interested, with the result that others will probably come on trips to Carolina in the future for similar visits. She predicted that in time the plays being written about North Carolina will attract many tourists like those who yearly make pilgrimages to Stratford On Avon in England.

Dean Walker Up

Dean Walker, of the school of education, is now able to meet his classes again. He has been confined to his home for the past ten days with influenza.

Y CABINETS HOLD MEETING

Plans For the Coming Year Are Discussed by the Three Cabinets.

The three Y cabinets met Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The Freshman Council program, Alex Webb presiding, opened with devotional exercises led by Strat Donnell. President Webb, on behalf of the Y thanked those men who had distributed handbills of the Marine Band at Saturday's game, and he also announced the leaders for the Vesper services for the coming week. After a report of all the committees and a few announcements, the program was turned over to Aubrey Perkins, who introduced Claude Ferrell, the cabinet member who is to help the Freshman Council for the coming year.

Mr. Perkins led a discussion on "What is a Y program?" After a good bit of discussion it was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting. The program closed with a word of prayer by John Lang.

The Sophomore Cabinet meeting program, which was led by J. Elwin Dungan, opened with the devotional. After a few announcements the program was turned into a business meeting. For the monthly program it was decided to have one joint meeting and one business meeting. The meeting closed with a prayer.

The Junior-Senior Cabinet program, led by Jimmie Williams, opened with a devotional, after which plans were discussed for the new year. Definite plans were made concerning the Marine Band. A prayer closed the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 23, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

This gloomy weather inclines us to believe that the Weather Man is a Carolina football fan.

Governor Gardner gets a page in the *Literary Digest* this week. From which we gather that as a publicity agent the Governor knows his public.

Atlee Pomerene, government prosecutor, describes the hundred thousand-odd simoleons received by Fall as "filthy lucre." So's your salary, Mr. Pomerene—but you don't refuse any of it on that account.

Vengeance Or Justice?

After three weeks of skirmishing between some of the state's most brilliant legal talent, the trial of Gastonia strikers and strike leaders for the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholdt has come to a dramatic conclusion. All seven of the defendants were found guilty of second degree murder and prison sentences ranging from five to twenty years were imposed upon them by Judge M. V. Barnhill.

In many respects the conduct of the case has been extremely unfortunate. When Judge Barnhill addressed the first jury, which was dismissed when one of its members became insane, he declared that the case would be conducted strictly as a murder trial, that would be limited to the type of evidence ordinarily encompassed within the scope of a murder trial. The defendants were not to be tried for their political, religious, social or economic beliefs.

Yet the state was allowed to subject the defendants and defense witnesses to a rigorous cross-examination concerning their religious and economic beliefs. The spectre of communism, the very mention of which never fails to conjure up horrible phantasies of gruesome murders, rape, pillage, atrocities of all description in the minds of men such as those who composed the Aderholdt jury, stalked through the court-room during the entire proceedings. State attorneys pounced eagerly upon the faintest allusions to anything which remotely resembled a belief in the tenets of communism and capitalized them to the fullest extent.

In the final address to the jury, Solicitor Carpenter threw himself prone upon the floor in the attitude of the slain police chief. Grasping the hand of the sobbing widow of the dead officer, he pledged the vengeance of the state upon the slayers. Never since the days of Jeffreys, England's infamous Hanging Judge, has a more grotesque exhibition of viciousness been staged in a court of justice.

Although we realize that we are far from competent to judge as to the degree of guilt of the defendants, it occurs to us that decided discrimination was shown in the sentences meted out. The state was frankly gunning for Beal and his cohorts. While we have not the slightest sympathy with the methods or purposes of the organization represented by Fred Beal, we do not understand why the men from other parts of the country received heavier sentences than did the three Gastonia strikers.

Already criticism of the manner in which the trial was conducted has been expressed all over the country. There is every indication that the affair will assume the proportions of the Sacco-Vanzetti case when it comes up in the North Carolina Supreme Court on appeal, probably during next April. That a flood of prejudice was loosed during the trial upon the occupants of the jury box cannot be denied. Solicitor Carpenter morbidly promised the weeping widow the vengeance of the state upon the defendants, and the world will firmly believe that North Carolina has visited it upon these men, rather than the justice which Judge Barnhill promised them.

Sanity In Cheering

Controversy has been carried on recently between two "schools of enthusiasm"—if one may use the phrase—namely, that of the unknown "Peter Green" and that one composed of "Evangeline" and a few followers with various pseudonyms. "Peter Green's" contention that the puerile display of "school spirit" given in front of the theatre on the Friday night following the Tech game was perfectly reasonable, nay, laudable, seems to have aroused the ire of certain other literary spirits who at once sat down and, with pen in hand, succeeded in starting a wrangle which is in danger of becoming a campus issue.

Each of these sides has gone to extremes. There is certainly no need of the rabidly imbecile enthusiasm demonstrated by the mob of freshmen and otherwise on that particular night after Carolina's victory; if the student body must conduct themselves in that fashion then one can appreciate the aptness of that Menckenian phrase *homo boobiens* and apply it to college students particularly. But on the other hand the students, to perpetuate true collegiate color, must cheer; they must demonstrate their loyalty and affection for dear old Alma Mater in some other way besides the mere imbibing of corn. So, just as a more intelligent group applaud the work of an artist or an excellent dramatic performance, the college student vents his enthusiastic appreciation of victory in yells and concentrated cheering sections.

But in the name of a harrassed police force let the exhibition stop there. Don't let "red-blooded, he-mannish" ribaldry run further and into the haphazard organization of childish mobs, who are only heaping cause for ridicule on themselves by their utterly inane antics. The ordinary amount of cheering and vociferous "pep" displays in the stadium can be understood, but when youth must be served by degenerating into a sorry pack of hoodlums, it is time for ridicule and anathema to show youth the error—and the absurdity—of its ways.—R. H.

Readers' Opinions

OVER-EXERCISED FRESHMEN

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

As six bells toll the end of Monday's gym,
The freshmen dorm-ward plod their weary way
And all they ask is rest for tired limbs
Although it may be on a bed of hay.
"Whatsoever ye sow that shall ye also reap."

This phrase is sincerely believed to be the truth by the freshmen who attended gym at 5:15 Monday afternoon.

If one should have observed the freshmen coming from gymnasium Monday afternoon he would have noticed that the usual pep and vigor exerted by the freshmen this year was wholly lacking. Few joked or yelled or frolicked among themselves as is the usual case but on the other hand they moved off mechanically toward a place where rest could be had.

Probably the reason for this undue restraint of enthusiasm was partially due to the fact that on this afternoon more work than usual was required. This unusual amount of gym work seemed to have been caused by the exertion of too much energy the previous Friday. This caused a great deal of disturbance during gym work and to cooperate with the freshmen in getting rid of this energy the work was greatly increased Monday. The surplus energy after all seemed to have been caused by the coming football game for there wasn't much energy left after the gym work Monday from outward appearances.

At all events it is probable that the freshmen will cause less disturbance during gym work for there are some who don't enjoy the work very much.

JACK RILEY.

DISGRACEFUL!

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Students of North Carolina! Wake up! Snap out of it! Such cheering as you have been giving the team this year is a disgrace to the very name of Carolina. Are you not holding your heads in shame? Well, you should be, after last Saturday's game, to have let 100 students of Georgia, (or was there that many?) out-yell over 2600 Carolinians, and as many more alumni. It was pitiable to hear your cheer leaders trying to pull a few cheers out of you, Yes! when the team needed your support most of all. You can get on the streets, after the game, and yell your heads off at passing automobiles, and at the co-eds, and you can keep everybody awake at nite, cat-calling in the quadrangles, or holding a riot in the town streets, as you did a week ago, but the disgrace of it all is that you can't be heard across the field, at Kenan Stadium. Carolina once had the reputation of being the best cheering section in the country, challenging any college for all-American cheering honors—That is not just another story of feats done in the past, told for effect, it was a fact—and IT CAN BE AGAIN. How about it? Are you going to fall down on that team? Are you going to let them do all the work? Are you? Well! There is a challenge for you, Carolinians!

A STUDENT

Frosh Meet Deans

This morning the freshmen in the schools of education and commerce will meet their deans in Peabody and Bingham halls, respectively. Dean Carroll will speak in 103 Bingham hall and Mr. McIntosh will speak in Peabody building.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

Max Hannum on the staff of one of Pittsburgh's big dailies goes off on an aesthetic flight in speaking of our Kenan stadium to wit: "It is a little gem, set in the heart of a virgin forest." Yes, Mr. Hannum, a little gem seating some thirty thousand people, used for football—not interpretive dancing.

The Bell Telephone Company advertised last week that the telephone had gone air-minded. As a matter of fact it has always been hot air-minded.

"Daniel at Harvard," headlines the paper, and he surely ought to have an easy time of it after having been through the lions' den.

Ray Farris and Jack Barrett say "Get behind your team—fight for them—fight with them!" meaning of course to leave Peter Green alone.

Hot Keys MacKethan, the local grid specialist and game forecaster, looks mighty glum after the games played last week-end, but who would have thought that Florida would have been beaten, or Carolina, etc.

It looks like Elzada Feaster, Mary Price, Edna Morrisette, and some half a dozen campus belles are going to make a strong bid for the title of "The Most Popular Co-ed" next spring. Some of our co-eds are pretty good to look at, honest.

Times have certainly changed since the horseback days of Margaret Broadus, a former queen of the campus. In those days the most beautiful girl on the campus always flunked her work because of the rush she got.

In a fine letter to the *Tar Heel*, Dean Addison Hibbard lauds the work being done by Editor Holder. Independently speaking, we all take our hats off to a courageous editor who says what he thinks in logical and straight-forward language that needs no dictionary for interpretation.

The latest rumor is that the Chi Phi's are to have a new home. It is to the credit of student management and ingenuity alone that we have built this fall or in the progress of building houses belonging to the Pi Kappa Phi's, the Phi Gamma Delta's, the Beta's, and the Phi Delta Theta's.

Charles Frederick Crum of Gatun, Panama Canal Zone, is one of the boys making good at the big university, to paraphrase O. O. McIntyre.

Of course there is no adequate check on the amount of liquor consumed in Chapel Hill last week-end, but it is safe to say that it was the worst ever consumed here. Two gentlemen I know hadn't come out from under at a late hour last night. Some say it was equal to the death ray itself.

The new directory, complete in every respect, has everybody's name but yours. Life is like that, isn't it.

The Playmakers are to bring a Shakespearean actor to the campus the night of November 8, and will stage the reading in Memorial Hall instead of their theatre.

Dr. Collier Cobb claims that the reason why Dr. Shailer Mathews, who preached an excellent sermon las Sunday is such a good speaker is that he has two geologists as brothers. Be that as it may, we won't dig into that here.

What's Happening

Students' coupons exchanged for V. P. I. tickets at Book Exchange today.

Novice track meet entrants report to Coaches Ranson or Cowper, Emerson stadium.

10:30 a. m.—Commerce and education school freshmen meet deans, Bingham hall and Peabody building.

3:30 p. m.—Intramural games, intramural fields.

4:30 p. m.—Intramural games, intramural fields.

7:00 p. m.—Coaching class in American history, Saunders hall.

Coming: Thursday—Playmaker Production, Playmaker theatre.

ARMY EXTENSION CLASS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The army extension class will have its next meeting Thursday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the lower basement of Davie hall. This class conducted by Captain Floyd will study mobilization and administration, the same course offered by the army through correspondence. This is a basic course for all arms of the service, and counts as credit toward a commission.

Captain Floyd especially wishes to interview all students who have had training in citizen military training camp work and reserve officers training corps work. All students interested in army reserve work are invited to attend.

CAIN FORMULA USED IN DAM CONSTRUCTION

The Engineering News-Record of October 12 gives a description of an arch dam recently constructed near Phoenix, Ariz., which was designed according to the Cain formula, originated by Dr. William Cain of the University.

Governor Downcast

"Down-hearted, too?" Governor Gardner was asked shortly after the end of the game.

"More than down-hearted," his honor replied. "My feeling is just inexplicable."

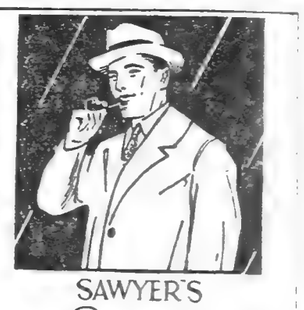
The chief executive was interviewed hastily as he was alighting from his automobile near the library where he and Mrs. Gardner were going to attend a reception.

"But in our humility we must not forget that it was a remarkable game, packed with thrills," the governor philosophized. "We also have this consolation—that we made a much more impressive showing against Georgia than Yale did."

Yet the big, broad smile so often associated with North Carolina's executive was missing from his face. It revealed more than words his keen disappointment in the way things turned out.

"It's like life," he said in parting. "We get our jolts."

At commencement in 1869 one Bachelor of Arts, four Master of Arts, and two Doctor of Divinity degrees were conferred.



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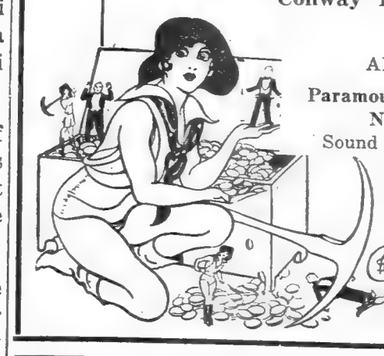
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Big Five Teams Will Play Important Games Saturday

Carolina Meets V.P.I. On Own Field; Other N.C. Teams Visit

Duke and State Play Intersectional Games; Deacons and 'Cats Meet at Greensboro.

(By "Crawf" MacKethan)

A varied assortment of action awaits Big Five grid teams of North Carolina this week. In fact the circuit will extend as far westward as Michigan and northward as far as Philadelphia. Three of the members of this family will remain within the state; however, only Carolina will be playing in its own backyard.

The Wildcat-Deacon affair in Greensboro has gathered about it a goodly portion of the interest within North Carolina. No two Tar Heel teams have fought quite so equally as these two teams have for the past six years. The Wake Forest victory last year was more or less an upset, and on top of that it was the first time that either team has emerged victorious since 1923. Always by some means or other the scorekeeper had managed to even the count. Even when the 'Cats won the state championship several years ago they were forced to accept a tie game from the Deacons. This game will add one more to the sixteen-game series that has already been played off between the two teams. Davidson has won ten, Wake Forest two, and four have ended with a deadlocked count. Neither of the two teams are up to par this season, but what they lack in material they have portrayed in fight. The Deacons team that will meet Davidson is a far improved outfit from the one which fell several weeks ago before a Tar Heel onslaught.

The Blue Devils from Duke are again slated for travel, for undaunted by their unsuccessful invasion into Annapolis last week-end they have chosen as their next opposition Villanova. This Pennsylvanian aggregation has been sliding through their early schedule in rather dangerous style, and bids fair to give the North Carolinians plenty to worry about.

Contaminated by the roaming instinct of her neighbor, it seems, the Wolfpack from N. C. State will make its yearly pilgrimage up toward the Great Lakes to meet Michigan State. Information as to the strength of Michigan State is rather sadly lacking in these parts, and so about all that the Tar Heel can say is: "More power to you, Wolfpack, we'll try to keep the homefires burning."

Tar Heel-Gobbler Clash Expected To Be Close Battle; Both Have Three Wins.

There is scant comfort for the pre-game prophets when they attempt to forecast the score of the North Carolina-V. P. I. battle in Kenan Memorial Stadium here Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels had the dopester's favor after their memorable Georgia Tech victory. The Georgia Bulldogs came along with a whirlwind finish to upset that, along with V. P. I.'s impressive record and great showing in holding a strong Pennsylvania eleven to a 14-8 count.

Now the season records seem to indicate two well matched teams and give promise of another fight when the ancient rivals meet here Saturday that will rival last year's thrilling 16-14 victory for the Gobblers.

The Gobblers have won three early season games and dropped an intersectional battle to Pennsylvania by a score of 14-8. To match this record the Tar Heels have won three games, one against Georgia Tech, and dropped a bitterly contested argument to the great Georgia Bulldogs 19-12

The North Carolina and V. P. I. losses match evenly, for the margin in the V. P. I.-Pennsylvania game was 6 points as compared with the 7 point lead amassed by Georgia.

The Tar Heels had perhaps the harder schedule in the other games. They downed Wake Forest 48-0, Maryland 43-0, and Georgia Tech 18-7. The Gobblers defeated Roanoke 19-0, Hampden-Sidney 32-6, and William and Mary 25-14.

The scoring and defensive records compare fairly close, too. The Gobblers have rung up 89 points and allowed 34 to their opponents. In the same number of contests the Tar Heels have scored 121 points and allowed four opponents 26 points. Certainly the coming game bears all the earmarks of an epic scrap.

Intramural Games

Beginning with this issue a schedule of all intramural games will be published daily, and the standings will be published weekly. Thus far much more enthusiasm has been shown in the games than last year.

There will be two officials at the games this year instead of one, as heretofore. Today's schedule is as follows:

3:30—(1) Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Alpha.
(2) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Phi.
(3) No game.

4:30—(1) New Dorms vs. Carr.
(2) Old East vs. "I."
(3) Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi.

B. J. Crider, barber of Austin, Texas, makes and sells violins in his spare time.

Railways of Portugal are forming auto-truck transportation companies.

TEAM THINKS OF GOBBLER CONTEST

Georgia Loss Forgotten as Coaches and Players Begin Work for Saturday's Game.

With the coaches driving the men harder and longer, and the whole squad responding with fine spirit, North Carolina's Tar Heels were letting the world know today that last Saturday's defeat by Georgia had neither broken their spirit nor put them out of any Southern titular quests whatsoever.

The Tar Heel backs gained more than a hundred yards more than Georgia's ball carriers that day. Carolina supporters are unmoved from the first contention that the Tar Heels played the greater game but lost on breaks, in the form of inevitable fumbles which struck the camp at the most inopportune time.

And these Tar Heel supporters, further, are unmoved by the contention that these Tar Heels are out of the conference race. Strength is too evenly divided among the conference teams, they believe, for any team to pass an undefeated season, and one loss isn't ruining Tar Heel chances.

Tennessee to date has the best chance for a clean slate, but Tennessee must pass Washington and Lee, Kentucky and Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt must go by Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia Tech. Georgia would have to down Georgia Tech, Alabama and Florida.

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners are saying nothing. From the way they were driving the boys in practice yesterday for V. P. I., and from the way Coach Collins roared out "This ball season isn't over," it seems they were harboring these same sentiments.

V. P. I. is reported to have another fine club, and the Tar Heels are pointing hard to getting back in the winning column. Koenig, House and other veterans injured for the Georgia fray should be back in shape, and it seems a sure thing these Tar Heels will be fighting all the way.

Cowper To Coach



Daily workouts are being held by the pole vaulting candidates under the direction of Vernon Cowper, holder of the University of North Carolina record of 12 feet 5 inches in the pole vault and one of the two men on last year's track team to gain a first place in the Southern Conference meet. Cowper is assisting Coach Dale Ranson with fall track work and is at present devoting special attention to the vaulting candidates.

Workouts are held each afternoon at four o'clock regardless of the weather. A sawdust vaulting pit has been rigged up in the Tin Can for use in bad weather. It is hoped that all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in this event will report for work at once.

McEver Leads S. I. C.

Jimmy Magner is tied with Reeves, of L. S. U., and Stumpy Thomason, of Georgia Tech for second place in the Southern Conference scoring in football with 24 points. McEver, Tennessee's premier halfback, leads the scoring with 30 points.

McEver also leads the scoring in the South with a total of 60 points, and is well above Bowman, L. S. U., with his 42 points.

The leading scorers in Conference and non-Conference games are:

Player and team	TD.	EP	T.
McEver, Tenn.	10	0	60
Bowman, L. S. U.	7	0	42
McMillan, Clemson	6	0	36
Kelly, Kentucky	6	0	36
Reeves, L. S. U.	5	4	34
Butler, L. S. U.	5	1	31
Banker, Tulane	4	7	31
Dunn, V. M. I.	5	1	31
Spear, V. P. I.	5	0	30
Ward, N. Carolina	5	0	30
Smith, L. S. U.	5	0	30
Woodruff, Clemson	5	0	30
Holm, Alabama	4	3	27
Magner, N. Carolina	4	1	25
Boineau, S. Carolina	3	7	25



(By Henry L. Anderson)

According to Head Coach Collins the main reason for the Tar Heels' defeat last Saturday was due to the weakness of the line from tackle to tackle. V. P. I. may be expecting to find this weakness on the 26th but the Gobblers will be sadly disillusioned if they place much stock in last week's showing against the Georgia Bulldogs.

Bill Koenig will probably be restored to the line this Saturday and Henry House will no doubt see action then also. Koenig and House have been out with injuries and their return will boost the Tar Heel team's margin.

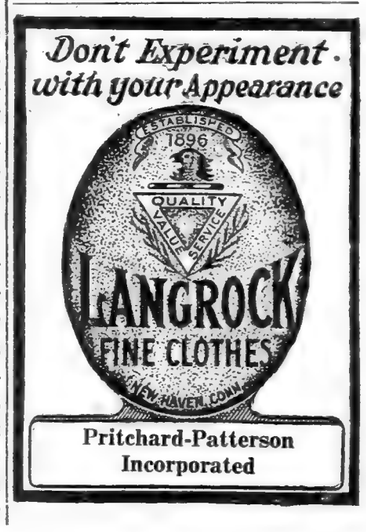
A Tar Heel visitor at V. P. I. last week came back with the news that Blacksburgh was literally covered with signs bearing last year's score of the Tar Heel-Gobbler affair, 16-14. Perhaps that score may prove a mere consolation after the approaching game.

Reports from V. P. I. show that the team is much stronger this year than last. Last year the Poly's gridiron victories were mainly due to the outstanding play of Peake, but this year's wins so far have been without the famous Peake. Although Peake has gone the V. P. I. team is much stronger than last year due to the development of many of last year's reserves and the return of many veterans.

In spite of the showing made by the Tar Heels last week against Georgia they are still given the margin over V. P. I. by almost all sports writers. The Gobblers showed their best against the strong Pennsylvania team when they held them to a 14 to 8 win. U. N. C.'s best showing so for was in the Georgia Tech game.

In the Davidson-Wake Forest game this Saturday Davidson is picked to win in view of their showing so far. Citadel and Elon have been numbered among their victims, while Wake Forest made their best show against N. C. State. Many of those who saw Wake Forest battle the Techs last week thought that the Deacons should be given the advantage against Davidson, but the majority of sports writers pick the 'Cats to win.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.



Pritchard-Patterson Incorporated



At The Carolina Today



Ann Pennington and Nick Lucas in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Carolina Theatre, Wed. — Thur.

Entertain Visitors

Following the glee club concert Sunday afternoon the visitors to Chapel Hill were entertained with the students of the University at the weekly tea at the Parish house of the Episcopal church.

The Episcopal church reports that many students are attending these Sunday afternoon teas and the informal gatherings seem to be greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Messrs. Lynch, Humphries, Miller and Connally composed a quartet which sang several numbers. Miss Walker, accompanied by Mr. Humphries on the guitar, gave several selections on a "violin" saw.

Tea, cakes and cookies were served to all the guests in the recreation room of the Episcopal church which was recently furnished with comfortable chairs, attractive rugs, and draperies by the women of the Episcopal church.

The women receiving the guests were Mesdames John Anderson, W. S. Bernard, R. D. W. Connor, A. S. Lawrence and Mrs. DeR. Hamilton, assisted by a bevy of co-eds.

Howe Lauds University For Great Achievement

(*Continued from page one*)

erywhere I go Dr. Chase and the University of North Carolina is known."

Another reason for the rise in the scholastic ladder of this university, in the opinion of Mr. Howe, is the sterling minds of men on the faculty. "Their creative effort," said Mr. Howe, "is widely known and is apparent in the fine quality of graduates turned out of Chapel Hill educational mills."

As an attache of an internationally known and honored publishing house, Mr. Howe nevertheless paused to pay tribute to the local university press. "Your Carolina press has a widespread good name, and the books are of fine quality and appearance.

"I have been extremely interested in watching the general advancement of Carolina in educational matters over a period of 25 years," reminisced Mr. Howe. "Too much tribute for this cannot be paid to the memory of the late Mr. Aycock, for many years your state superintendent of schools. I watched his career as he proceeded like a comet to put this state on the map scholastically. He is or was your modern Moses. A finer example of the benefits of democracy can be found no place."

Mr. Howe stated that North Carolina had led all other states in the new movement toward adult education, while such things as the establishment of high school libraries are only factors in the general scheme.

In answer to a query, he stated that Scribner's was proud to have at least three North Carolina authors on its regular publishing list. These include James Boyd, historian; Olive Dargan, poetess; and Tom Wolfe, whose new novel, *Homeward Angel*, containing a lot of local color of North Carolina, is attracting widespread comment. All are alumni of the University of North Carolina.

Professor Frederick Koch was lauded by Mr. Howe for his pioneer work in the "drama of locality" as revealed by university playwrights and products of the Carolina Playmakers. "I have known of his works for many years," said Mr. Howe, "but this is the first time I have had an opportunity of seeing Koch's workshop. He and Dr. Chase took me through the Carolina Playmakers building last night and it was a revelation. Yes, wherever I go, west coast, Atlantic seaboard, or the Gulf states, Fred Koch and his Playmakers are known and through them the University of North Carolina.

"Your new library here is a perfect shrine and a fitting monument to the lives of men who have placed North Carolina on the educational pinnacle which it enjoys," Mr. Howe said in closing.

Successful Men Must Read Says Speaker

(*Continued from page one*)

facilities, Mr. Cartwright pointed out, making education a continuing process for the adult. And in this connection the New York man urged greatly improved public library facilities.

Mr. Cartwright foresaw "vastly increased use of library facilities as the only logical outcome of the adult education idea."

President D. R. Anderson of Randolph-Macon Women's college presided over the morning session. Other speakers included Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division, University of North Carolina; Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University of North Carolina librarian; Charles H. Stone, librarian of North Carolina College for Women, and Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle of the American Library association.

For The Middle of The Week

Possibly we have been stressing the advantages of SHERI-ALE for the week-end so much that you have lost sight of SHERI-COLA as a "middle of the week" drink.

SHERI-COLA is delicious at all times. Try a tingling glass at chapel period this morning and rid yourself of the boredom that follows two hours of dry lectures.

Sheri-Ale Company

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" All-Color Pageant of Song

The '29ers versus the 49ers! The bearded miners of the California gold rush days of 1849 were mere pikers compared to the finely-feathered feminine Broadway gold diggers of 1929 with their charms, their wiles and their ability to get pay dirt from the most forbidding prospects, brought forth in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Warner Bros. and Vitaphone 100% natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture in technicolor, which comes to the Carolina Theatre today.

The ways in which they "dig" their boy friends for shiny nuggets form many of the comedy situations in this brilliant extravaganza which was one of Belasco's great stage successes.

Nancy Welford, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, Gertrude Short and Helen Foster play chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," while other principals in the cast are Conway Tearle, William Bakewell, Nick Lucas, Armand Kaliz, Lee Moran and Albert Gran. There is a beauty chorus of 100.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

Student Government is Highly Developed Here

(*Continued from page one*)

ditions of American democracy.

Dean Bradshaw pointed out that the ultimate purpose of student government is the benefit of the student—to teach the principles of self-government and to equip students for leadership. Likewise, its success depends upon the student. Dean Bradshaw declared that the institutions of student government are institutions of student responsibility, and that their support demands that the average man take his share.

The dean of students said that the policy of the administration of the University is to depend upon the student's sense of fair play. He affirmed that this policy has been successful so far and is expected to continue so.

LOST

Lost: Chi Omega pledge pin in front of old Episcopal church on Franklin Street. Please return to Tar Heel office.

A Mistaken Idea

You do not have to put the most in your weekend in order to get the most out of it. Anywhere, anytime, a U-Drive-It is cheaper, and so much more convenient.

Make your reservations now for the coming weekend.

Carolina U-Drive-It

Phones: Day 3861, Night 5706

Wait For

BERMAN'S Harvest Sale

Starts Friday Morning



OUR 70th ANNIVERSARY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

Karo Blue Label Or Golden Crown **Syrup** No. 5 Can 33c No. 10 Can 59c

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Eagle Condensed **MILK** Large Can ... 18c

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 3 Cans 25c

NUCOA lb. 25c

HERSHEY And Other Favorite **CANDY BARS** 3 For 10c

N. B. C. CRACKERS ASSORTMENT DE LUXE Pkg. 29c — 6 5c Pkgs. Crackers 25c

COFFEE Received fresh each week and ground to suit the individual taste.

8 o'Clock — The world's most popular coffee — more pounds sold than any other brand. lb. 35c

Red Circle — A Blend of the Finest Coffees Grown. lb. 39c

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 12-Lb. Bag 63c

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Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, Piedmont **Cigarettes** Carton 10 large pkgs. $1.19

DEL MONTE **RAISINS** Seeded or Seedless pkg. 10c

Clicquot Club **Ginger Ale** 3 Bottles 40c

QUAKER **GRITS** 3 pkgs. 25c

MORTON'S **SALT** 3 pkgs. 25c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Palmolive Soap	4 cakes	27c
Lux Toilet Soap	6 cakes	39c
P. & G. SOAP	7 cakes	25c
FAIRY SOAP	6 cakes	25c
IVORY SOAP	2 Lge. cakes	15c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 cakes	20c
SUPER SUDS	3 pkgs.	25c
GOLD DUST	6 pkgs.	25c
Waldorf Tissue	2 rolls	11c
MATCHES	3 Large Boxes	10c

GRANDMOTHER'S the **BREAD** Value of the hour

ROLLS Square or Round Pan 8c

FULL POUND Wrapped Loaf 7c

Sunnyfield Whole Milk **Butter** In ¼-Lb. Prints lb. 53c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929 | NUMBER 30

GRAIL TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

Alex Mendenhall's Orchestra Engaged To Furnish Music For Occasion.

Due to the German club ruling that no dances can be held on the Hill during the week-end of a major football game, the Grail dance scheduled for last Saturday was postponed and will be held Saturday night.

The dance will be held as usual in the Bynum gymnasium at 9 o'clock. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to furnish the music. Dancing will continue until 12 o'clock.

Because of the excessive number who wish to attend these dances the number of tickets on sale for stags has been limited to prevent the overcrowding of the dance floor. These tickets will be on sale at the rear entrance of the gym at 8:30 o'clock preceding the dance.

The general rules of the German club will be in effect regarding the fact that freshmen are not allowed to be present at these dances. Other rules are known to those who are eligible to attend.

This is next to the last dance of the quarter as only three are given each quarter. The date for the last dance has not as yet been decided upon.

Co-eds Entertain

The co-eds entertained at their regular Wednesday tea yesterday afternoon at Spencer building.

The hostesses for the occasion, Sydney Curry, Olivia McKinne, and Louise Thacker, received the guests, who called between 4:30 an 6 o'clock.

The purpose of these teas is for the students to get to know each other and for them to be able to repay the courtesies of their friends. Any girl may ask anyone she wishes.

All the co-eds are urged by Kitty Wells, president of the Woman's Association, to come to the teas.

UNIVERSITY BAND BEGINS PROGRAM

Preparations Being Made for Local Winter Concerts; Patten Is Manager.

The University band is now moving along in full swing. Its new uniforms and the Georgia Tech-Carolina football game of week before last seem to have given it pep that has never existed before. The band, as a whole, has already begun work in preparation for a concert trip and for local concerts in the winter quarter. The membership of 85 men is working on this program music. Later the concert band will be cut to 50 men. And since there are 85 men to fill 50 places the competition will likely be very keen, both because a band man is not eligible to receive an award until he has proven musicianship of sufficient merit to be chosen for the concert band.

Paul Patten is now manager for the band and is now working on the matter of booking dates. According to the officials of the band, it is not always an easy task to get concert dates because people generally are afraid a band program will be too much of a "rah-rah" type. But the Carolina concert band has made every effort to demonstrate that a band can play real symphonic music, worthwhile for an organization to play and for any audience to listen to. And it is encouraging to the organization that a return date has always been available at every place a concert has been played, and that every year the territory in which it is possible to secure these dates gradually widens.

The Asheville papers last spring, in commenting on the band's concert there called the organization "a symphony without strings," and was enthusiastic in their commendations. The type of music used in this concert work has constantly increased in amount and in difficulty in the repertoire of the band.

(Continued on page two)

German Club Completes Plans For Fall Dances

Annual Thanksgiving Hops To Be Held on November 28th and 29th.

JACK CRAWFORD TO PLAY

The annual Thanksgiving dances of the German club will be held on Friday and Saturday, November 28 and 29, the executive committee of the club announced Wednesday. The set will consist of a series of five dances, of which two will be held Friday and three Saturday. The afternoon dance on Friday from 4 until 6 o'clock opens the program; a second dance from 9:30 until 1 o'clock will be held that night. The Saturday morning dance will continue from 11 until 1 o'clock, the afternoon dance from 4 until 6 o'clock and the final dance of the set from 9:30 until 12 o'clock that night.

Jack Crawford and his Victor recording orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the dances. This orchestra has just completed its fourth season at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, and is contracted to begin playing for the winter at the Million Dollar Pier, Miami Beach, Fla., on the first of January. Crawford's orchestra played here at the Thanksgiving dances last year.

The German club plans to hold the dances in Swain hall in order to accommodate the large crowd anticipated. The annual Carolina-Virginia football game is held in Chapel Hill this year, and officials of the club are expecting a large number of young people to be at the dances. Plans for the decoration of Swain hall are under way at present, and the definite scheme of decorations has not been announced.

The dues for the set of dances will be five dollars, in addition to the annual dues of twelve dollars.

Electrical Seniors In Charlotte For Institute Meeting

The entire senior class in electrical engineering together with Professors Bason, Stainback, and Winkler went to Charlotte yesterday to attend the fall meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The group attended the meetings of the Institute held last night, and today they will make an inspection of the Mountain Island Hydro-electric station and the newly completed Riverband Steam Station, the largest steam station in the south.

The senior class went to the meeting as the representatives of the local student branch of the institute. They will return to Chapel Hill late tonight or early tomorrow morning.

What's Happening

A. I. E. E. meeting postponed until October 30.

Student coupons exchanged for V. P. I. tickets, Book Exchange.

2:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Exhibition first edition of Thoreau's books, Episcopal parish house.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Arlindo Cate and Harold Cone broadcasting, station WPTF, Raleigh.

7:30 p. m.—Debate class meets, 201 Murphey.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker production, Playmaker theatre.

ASK STUDENTS TO REPORT CHANGES

Many Corrections Made In New Directory; Master Directory Kept In Y. M. C. A.

Many students have changed their addresses since the directory has been printed. In order that these changes may be recorded, each student who changes, or who has changed his address is requested to call or come to the Y office, and have his new address placed on a Master Directory.

This Master Directory will be kept in the Y all the time, and it is very important that it be absolutely correct. Very often an important call cames for a student who has changed his address without making a record of it at the Y. In such cases it is very hard to secure the student right away.

There will be a list of these changes in the Tar Heel each month, and it is advisable to copy these changes into your individual directory.

The new names and changes that have come to the Y office since the directory went to the printer are as follows:

Abernethy, R. F., Alpha Chi Sigma House; Allison, C. W., Jr., 201 Graham; Atkins, C. H., 107 Carr; Bailey, B. B., 304 Hillsboro St.; Barberm, R. N., 310 Everett; Barnes, S. B., Rev. Eugene Olive's; Bartlett, G. L., 307 E. Franklin St.; Benton, M. S., Delta Theta Phi House; Bowen, Sumter, 308 Smith; Brashear, Miss Minnie M., Mrs. Logan's; Briet, I. S., 214 Everett; Burgess, S. E., 101 Carr; Carmichael, D. M., 412 Grimes; Chace, R. A., 303 Everett; Cheek, J. M., Jr., Theta Kappa Nu House; Conley, G. L., 115 Aycock.

Dunlap, J. P., 227 Pittsboro St.; Green, W. B., 302 Grimes; Hayes, C. P., 117 Lewis; Horne, J. R., 205 Carr; Jones, H. W., Phi Sigma Kappa House; Jones, W. O., 413 Ruffin; Kariker, T. R., Y. M. C. A.; Kellogg, Martin, Jr., Delta Theta Phi House; Kendrick, E. L., 23 Steele; Kitchen, Miss Kate Parks, 211 Spencer; Kitchen, W. J., 310 Carr; Leary, H. A., 101 Carr; Loven, Andrew, 212 Mangum; McCullough, Miss Ruth, 211

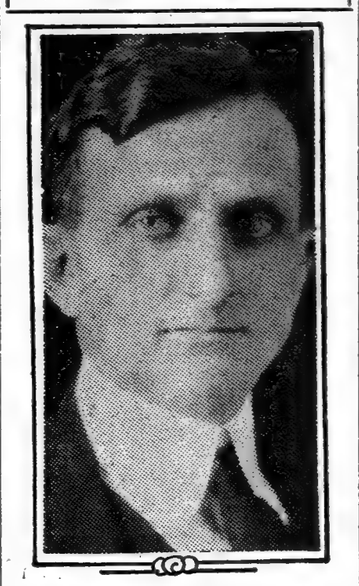
(Continued on page two)

Dr. Henderson To Entertain Tonight

Officials of local publications will be guests of Dr. Archibald Henderson, nationally known literary figure and head of the University department of mathematics, at a banquet at the Carolina inn. The affair will begin at 7 o'clock.

President Chase will head the list of guests. O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department; Louis Graves, editor-publisher of the Chapel Hill Weekly; R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau; J. M. Lear, treasurer of the Publications Union; J. Maryon Saunders, editor of the Alumni Review; John Mebane, editor of the Carolina Magazine; Cy Edson, editor of the Buccaneer; Marion Alexander, business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, and Will Yarborough and Glenn Holder, managing editor and editor, respectively, of the Daily Tar Heel, will attend.

E. J. Woodhouse



Edward J. Woodhouse, Professor of Government, Chief of Bureau of Municipal and County Government Research, and former mayor of Northampton, Mass., writes a comprehensive statement about the so-called "protective tariff" now before Congress.

DIALECTIC SENATE TO SPONSOR DANCE

The dance committee of the Dialectic senate announces that the annual dance sponsored by that organization will be held in the Di hall, New West building, on the night of December 6.

The affair will be open to all members of the senate and their guests, in addition to those included by several honorary bids which are to be distributed. Members of the senate must pay their yearly dues and the dance fee of one dollar before attending the dance. For the price of a dollar any member may secure a bid for a male friend upon condition that one of them bring a girl. All candidates for membership are urged to join the senate at an early date and thus be eligible for participation in the dance.

Further information about the matter can be secured from Senators McPherson, Patterson, or Hamer. These three compose the dance committee.

FORMER STUDENT AUTHOR OF BOOK

Asheville Man Receives Recognition as Writer; Graduated in 1920.

Thomas Wolfe of Asheville, whose novel *Look Homeward, Angel* was recently published by Scribners, is a former student at the University, having graduated in 1920. Wolfe is only 29 and has had short stories published as well as this novel.

Look Homeward, Angel has been given excellent reviews and has already attracted attention. The novel is laid in the south, mostly in the mountains of North Carolina west of Asheville. Part of the work, being of an autobiographical nature, is written around Chapel Hill and the University, and many of the places mentioned will be familiar to students here.

Wolfe was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity during his student days here, and was elected to membership in Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity. He was editor of the Tar Heel in his senior year, and had also written several plays for the Playmakers, acting in his own productions. He obtained his degree at 19, and went to Harvard for three years, studying dramatic technique in the 41 workship, George Baker's famous school of playwriting and dramatic production.

Mrs. Mosher To Speak

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president of the American Association of University Women, will address the state branch of the association at Greensboro today, in the initial meeting of the year.

Pocketbooks Found

Twenty-one pocketbooks, stolen at Saturday's Georgia game, have been found with their contents gone. Persons desiring to recover the purses, may have them by applying to Mr. P. L. Burch of the Buildings department.

Long Distance Calls Deluge Local Operators During Games

(Frank J. Manheim)

"Hello—the Washington Duke hotel in Durham? Who's calling please? Mr. Snozzle at Mangum? I'll call you, Mr. Snozzle, when I get the hotel." . . . "Hello—Schyler 0898 in New York City? Who's calling please? Jack Pink of the D. T.'s house? I'll ring you as soon as I get New York, Mr. Pink." . . . "Hello? 4483 in Winston-Salem? Who's calling please? Mr. Wimpfburger from the Carolina Inn? Just a minute, please." And so on through the entire 24 hours.

The "gals" over at the Chapel Hill Telephone Company's building on East Rosemary lane do this on an average of 150 times per day. They're used to it now. You'll find no wrinkles on their high and wide brows due to overwork. But wait, just try to get a kind word out of them when a big football game is scheduled—such as last week's Georgia game.

With heroic grimness and determination, they "carry on," in spite of the 250 long distance calls that must be made during the day. That's what the average was last week. They have no time to play then. But if they catch a spare moment on the actual day of the big game, they devote it to a royal "cussing out" of the lot of people who, a wee bit "under the influence of intoxicating liquor," place phone calls to anywhere from Durham to Los Angeles, and then disappear when the troublesome connection has been made.

For some reason, fraternity houses seem to be in the bad graces of the telephone operators. When visiting brothers and alumni appear at the house, they are overcome with the beauty of the campus or intoxicated with the Carolina moon and they raise merry Cain with the telephone.

But if you've been sorely tempted at times to pick up the entire apparatus and throw it the length of the corridor because the dial system doesn't work for you, pause a minute and think what a blessing the automatic system is to the personnel of the telephone company.

There are 650 subscribers. And every one of their calls is handled automatically. The magical contrivances receive the number called and without the

(Continued on page two)

'Protective Tariff' Does Not Raise Living Standard

By E. J. WOODHOUSE, Professor of Government

In its total effect upon our internal and our external relations, the "Protective Tariff" is the greatest curse that has ever been inflicted upon the people of the United States. It does not really protect our working men and their standard of living from the competition of the more poorly paid laborers of other countries with their lower standards of living, for it takes from our workers in the form of increased prices much more than it gives them in the form of increased wages. It does not benefit even the owners of the industries which it is supposed to protect, since it encourages them to depend upon the artificial aid and stimulation of higher tariffs instead of upon more efficient management of the industries, and since it alienates or diminishes foreign markets and limits or destroys the foreign markets of their domestic customers and thereby lessens the capacity of those customers to buy. The very idea of such tariff "protection" is a relic of the misconceived medieval doctrine of Mercantilism. Both Mercantilism, the plan of importing as little as possible and of exporting as much as possible with the design of inducing a steady inflow of currency to pay for the "favorable" balance of trade, and its modern descendant, the widely praised and much misunderstood "Protective Tariff," are essentially contrary to the well-established economic principle of international trade that, in the long run, imports and exports tend to equal each other, and that it is better for both sides of the trade that they should be so equalized. Those from whom we buy are apt to buy from us in proportion as we buy from them. Of the 23 best customers of the United States in 1927, all but Chile buying from us one per cent or more of our exports, all but three (Soviet Russia in Europe, Denmark and British South Africa) were among the 24 who sent us most of our imports, and all of these but Spain sold us as much as one per cent each of our imports.

As long as we offered to the world chiefly food and raw materials, the peoples of other nations who could not supply their own needs of these primary

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, October 24, 1929

Give The Sucker a Break!

The erratic fluctations of the stock market Monday and Tuesday demonstrated that manipulation by professional operators is responsible to a great extent for the enormous losses sustained by small traders during the past several months. Thousands of wage earners and professional men failed to meet their margins in the drastic downward break Monday and were sold out, suffering heavy losses in the spread between asked and bid prices. After the professional operators had disposed of the small traders, prices surged upward Tuesday. Dozens of "big-time" traders fattened their already bulging bankrolls considerably.

It is apparent that the stock market has become a gigantic gambling device, manipulated for the benefit of leeches who make their fortunes by squeezing the suckers dry. Americans are notoriously fond of speculating, especially men of moderate means who are victims of the "get rich quick" bug. Savings of a lifetime are frequently lost in a few days by inexperienced stock market speculators.

Obviously the small plungers should be protected from their own weak-minded attempts to beat the market. Millions of dollars are thrown away on stock gambling, while legitimate business enterprises suffer from a lack of capital.

Originally the stock market served a highly desirable function in providing a ready market for securities, but the manner in which transactions are conducted at present places a premium upon clever manipulation by professional traders. The market does not set prices which an analysis indicates as desirable, but according to what the speculators consider correct—for their own best interests.

Legislation offers one means of reducing stock market speculation. At present a bill to tax stock transactions is under consideration by a senate sub-committee. Introduced by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, the bill would provide a tax which would make it unprofitable for small traders to invest in stocks for quick turn-overs.

Gambling will continue so long as human nature remains as it is. Always the lure of easy money casts its spell upon otherwise perfectly sane and reasonable persons. Although their intellectual faculties convince them that they haven't the ghost of a chance to win in the long run, they will continue to cast their money away in pursuit of the elusive goal of a "big killing." Speculation is one form of gambling, and it exercises a fascination upon certain persons, while there are many others shrewd and unscrupulous enough to take advantage of this essential weakness in human nature.

The bill offered by Senator Glass would at least ameliorate the situation on the stock market. Society should protect its weaker members who are unable to resist the temptation to gamble as much as possible, at least to the extent of discouraging the professional birds of prey who live by picking the financial corpses of the suckers. Every effort should be exerted by the conscientious powers that be at Washington—and we are idealistic enough to believe that there are at least a few—to facilitate the passage of the stock tax bill.

The Stagnant South

What is it in the south that frightens away genius, talent, brilliance, leadership? Where is the old supremacy that characterized the south? Southerners were once prominent in scholarship, education, culture, in everything fine or outstanding; writers, teachers, statesmen, soldiers, all boasted of coming from the south. To come from mellow Virginia, from semi-tropical Alabama, from hot-blooded, drawling Georgia, furnished cause for pride. But those days have passed with the old plantations, with the courtly silver-haired planters and the faithful negro slaves, with the indolent but beautifully colorful existence that made the south the most picturesque region.

In the last half century the north and the west have forged ahead. Materialistic, commercial, powerful, those sections have taken giant strides, steps with which the slower south could not keep up. But besides this materialistic inferiority there has arisen a cultural and educational mediocrity which is truly deplorable, especially in the light of the past. Our record of illiteracy is tragic; our standards of education painfully low. Our universities cannot compare with the larger and more affluent institutions of the other sections.

Aside from this, however, is the lamentable lack of appreciation of artistic effort, of literary excellence, of talent and brilliance, which characterizes the south. A prominent actor once made the statement that that the theatrical route from Asheville to Raleigh was known to the stage as the "starvation route." This same dramatic star added that the accusation could be applied to the entire south. . . . It is futile for opera to attempt to establish itself in this region; it is rare for a musical genius to receive sincere applause from an audience of southerners. If we are steeped in the abysmal stupidity and lack of appreciation of the ignorant why not attempt to learn something about the arts so they can be accorded a good reception? Are the many charges of ignorance and the stubborn rejection of knowledge made against the region true after all? What can one answer in the face of our barren artistry, our shallow learning?

Ellen Glasgow, Paul Green, James Branch Cabell; two decades ago, O. Henry. How many more writers of this rank from the south? Let talent grow in the south, and if it manages to reach maturity—the south claims it no longer! Time and time again this has happened; when art and cleverness do thrive they are soon transplanted. Thomas Wolfe, from Asheville and a Carolina graduate, looms on the literary horizon—but not in his native section. Instead, he writes as an expatriate, railing bitterly against the region of his birth for what he indirectly terms its smug complacency, its placid ignorance and untroubled stupidity, for its slough of intellectual despond. When intelligence does stay in the region it becomes weary with a tolerant cynicism at the sense of futility.

It is time for this land of charming ghosts, with its history of glorious phantoms, to shake off this incubus of mental stagnation. The south should amend this sad situation and climb from the rut to terms of intellectual and artistic equality with its neighboring sections.—R. H.

Did You Know That---

More than 32,500 letters are mailed each week from the Chapel Hill postoffice and that most of them, of course, are from the University?

Upon examining 53 visiting cards that were posted upon the various dormitories' doors, 38 of them were found to be engraved, two to be embossed and the remainder merely printed? Which goes to show the something or other of students.

The University of North Carolina's radio station in Phillips hall, W4WE, has been in more or less regular communication with the Byrd expedition to the South Pole?

Approximately 12,000 words were dispatched from the local office of the Western Union on last Saturday? And this doesn't include the number of words transmitted over the private wires that the Associated Press and two Atlanta papers had. Twelve thousand words—almost 30 or forty themes.

The freshman who was heard to say, upon seeing W. B. Sorrell's store for the first time, "That's a sight for sore eyes," has declared that he has finally reasoned out why that food known as "Grits" is so-called—he has to have plenty of it to eat it.

An average of 700 books are taken daily from the circulation and reserve rooms of the library?

The state of North Carolina has "made" Webster's Collegiate dictionary, third edition of the Meriam series? We quote from Page 132: "*bun'combe, bun'kum* (From *Buncombe*, a county of North Carolina) Speechifying to gratify constituents, or to gain public applause; anything said, written or done for mere show."

The oldest car on the campus is a stream-line model Ford, built in the year 1914 and owned by Byron A. Sieder, a junior who hails from South Orange, N. J.?

New York state sends more non-North Carolinians to the University than any other state in the Union? And that South Carolina follows, far behind, with New Jersey making a close third?

Although February is the shortest, and oftimes most unpleasant month of the year, it invariably shows that more more books are borrowed from the University library during that month than in any other? It could be attributed to anything but we'd say it's the scholastic urge that finally breaks out after months of restraint by football.

There was a famous dancer in the nineteenth century who later became one of the wives of the emperor of Siam? Her name was Llih Lepah, which if you carefully invert, will prove to be the name of the University of North Carolina, with the exception of the letter "C."

To those students of history . . . did you know that 281 years ago this very day the Peace of Westphalia was signed?

—F. J .M.

Di Senate Admits Ten New Members

The Dialectic Senate held its second regular initiation Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Di hall, New West building. The following men were granted membership: B. J. Herkimer, New York; R. A. Van Cleave, Pennsylvania; H. N. Parsley, Wilmington; Alexander Webb, Raleigh; G. S. Dickson, Helton; W. C. Medford, Rainbow Springs; C. A. Shreve, Reidsville; and J. M. Little, Jr., Winston-Salem.

President Williams appointed the committee on the Mary D. Wright debate. The personnel of the committee includes Senators Kincaid and Simpson. The committee was instructed to confer with the Phi's committee and make a report at the next meeting of the Senate regarding their plans for the debate, which is to be held in December.

Senator Studdert urged the new members to take part in the discussion hereafter. He called attention to the fact that the life of the organization depends largely upon the efforts of new members. The senator said: "The Dialectic Senate is just what you make it."

Three resolutions were placed on the calendar during the course of the meeting. A motion to discuss one of them failed, however, and the Senate adjourned.

Long Distance Calls Flood Local Operators

(*Continued from page one*)

supervision, aid, or adjustment of any person, ring the number required. The human equation is entirely removed from the uncanny devices and hence the possibility of error is reduced to the minimum.

"Of course," the operator hastens to explain, "there are some people who claim that the dial method isn't worth a tinker's damn but you may rest assured the fault lies with them."

And with a "voice with the smile wins" kind of tone, she promises some happy youth that she'll get that number for him in Greensboro just as soon as she is able to break in on the conversation that the dean of women at the college is having, she'll get that certain party.

University Band Begins Program

(*Continued from page one*)

Four years ago the organization made its first trip away from the campus in concert work, playing three programs. Last year almost a dozen outside appearances were made. The number will perhaps not increase greatly this year, since more time cannot be taken. But the territory to be visited will be largely a new one, with a few return dates where the invitations have been very cordial.

The members of the band are reminded of a very important meeting at the band hall Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

Black Cat Dance

The Black Cat club, composed of former Carolina, Duke and State students, will stage a dance tomorrow night at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh.

Ask Students To Report Changes

(*Continued from page one*)

Hillsboro St.; McLawhorn, H. A., 306 Graham; Marshall, R. D., 403 Mangum; Martin, I. L., MacRae Bldg., Mitcham, W. E., Jr., 201 Graham; Nelson, H. A., A. T. O. House; Pittman, F. W., 314 Lewis; Noeburn, Miss Martha E., 512 E. Rosemary Lane; Ray, J. W., 9 Tankersley Bldg.; Reeding, R. L., Carolina Inn; Roach, B. B., 5 Sutton Bldg.

Sawyer, Abbott, 227 E. Rosemary Lane; Shevick, E. B., 203 Everett; Shields, J. D., 227 Pittsboro; Shulenberger, W. A., Jr., 4 Sutton Bldg.; Smith, O. M., Phi Kappa Delta House; Stainback, R. L., 107 Berman Court; Stalling, E. H., 307 Grimes; Stonestreet, C. B., Chi Tau House; Strawn, J. B., 208 Pritchard Ave.; Stubbs, C. A., 314 Lewis; Turner, H. F., Phi Kappa Delta House; Umstead, O. L., Kappa Psi House; Vanhoy, G. M., 310 Ruffin; Ward, A. T., Delta Theta Phi House; Wells, T. L., Jr., Mrs. B. B. Lane's; West, G. E., 102 Carr Bldg.; Whitley, J. L., 307 Grimes; Williams, J. H., 125 Mallett St.; Williams, S. W., 101 Carr; Wilson, M. P., T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Faculty

S. A. Emory, subject: philosophy, residence: Dr. J. M. Booker's; M. D. Taylor, office: 305 Bingham.

Rev. Solomon Pool was selected as president of the University after the Civil War.

A letter in a paper of 188x calls Chapel Hill "the Deserted Village of the South."

Fresh Smyrna Figs
Just Arrived
Carolina Confectionery

FLIGHT

Prevents Itching

Certain skin affections such as ringworm, foot itch, eczema and irritation or itch caused by wearing athletic supporters are quickly relieved and healed by two or three applications of GONICH.

GONICH has been widely prescribed by doctors for such skin affections. If you are bothered, get a bottle today. On sale at:

Patterson's Drug Store
Eubanks' Drug Store
Andrews-Henninger

GONICH



DOBBS

Hats and Caps

Stetson

Clothiers Furnishers

Stretch the Check from home. Spend less for food ... have more for fun. Shredded Wheat—for breakfast and for midnight supper. Delicious and economical. Helps you work and lets you sleep.

Shredded Wheat



Keeps you active and alert

Seven Teams Boast Spotless Records In Conference Group

Clemson, Vanderbilt, Tennesse, And L. S. U. Lead Chase for Southern Title; Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane Still Unbeaten.

All down the line, and from every portion of the Southland, the process of elimination is being pursued relentlessly. Out of a maze of Conference teams that so white and spotless opened their schedules four scant weeks ago, seven leaders have by conqueror's right placed themselves in the forefront and offer themselves to the speculation of the sport world. This list of the undefeated fails to include four teams who though they have lost one Conference struggle still demand by right of strength alone a premier place.

Clemson, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and L. S. U. have each won two Conference games, while Georgia, Kentucky and Tulane have one vivctory to their credit. Georgia Tech, Florida, Alabama and North Carolina have all four dropped one but must still be recognized among the stronger elevens in Dixie. From this list will come the title winner, unless some dark horse such as V. P. I., who has not as yet played a Conference game, comes forward to do the unexpected.

This week-end Kentucky will meet Centre, Vanderbilt will engage Maryville, and L. S. U. will take on Louisiana Poly. The three leaders in this group should come through one more week without any serious damage to their hopes. However, things are not going to run quite so smoothly for Tulane, for it meets the Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech, and since the victory over Florida, Tech seems to have gotten it into her head that although her chances of doing any good this season are pretty slim, they can at least force others to be partners in misery.

Clemson meets this afternoon her ancient rival, South Carolina, in a game which should be of the nature of the Tennessee-Alabama clash of last week-end. Imagine the rivalry between Carolina and Duke increased about twelve times, and you have figured out the love that exists between these two South Carolina teams. Nothing could make the University of South Carolina so happy as to wreck the hopes of Clemson for a Southern crown.

Georgia will take on Florida where Tech left off last week-end; this game is going to be another test of the steel of the Bulldog sophomores, and is also going to give an inkling into what may happen when Georgia meets Georgia Tech.

The turning point has come and this week should witness the wrecking of the hopes of more than one ambitious Conference eleven.

V. P. I. Coach



Andy Gustafson, head coach of football at V. P. I., is bringing another powerful team to Chapel Hill this Saturday. The Gobblers have lost only one game this season and have shown considerable power against all opposition.

LETTERMEN TO ASSIST RANSON IN TRACK WORK

Six of last year's lettermen have been chosen to assist Coach Dale Ranson with fall track work, according to an announcement from the latter's office yesterday. The six men are Gay, Nims, Perry, Bagby, Neiman and Dameron.

Each of these men is outstanding in his particular event and each will be in charge of a group of candidates for his event. Gay will be in charge of the sprinters; Nims, the long distance men; Perry, the hurdles; Bagby, high jump; Neiman, pole vault and broad jump, and Dameron, weights.

Coach Ranson also announced that fall track practice will begin this afternoon. He is especially interested in having all new men, whether freshman or varsity, report for practice at once.

ENGINEERING MEETING POSTPONED FOR WEEK

The meeting of the local student branch of the A.I.E.E., electrical engineering society, has been postponed from this evening until next Thursday. This postponement was made necessary because the entire senior class in electrical engineering went to Charlotte to attend the state meeting of the institute and will not return until late tonight.

Debate Class To Meet

The University debate class will meet tonight at 7:300 in 201 Murphey. Dr. R. M. Bell, of the department of chemistry, will direct the discussion.

Dr. Bell's lecture tonight will be a continuation of several talks which have been planned by officials of the class on the general subject of "The Scientific Method in Investigation."

Intramural Schedule

The intramural schedule for today is as follows:

3:30—1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; 2. Chi Phi vs Delta Kappa Epsilon; 3. No game.

4:30—1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Nu; 3. Zeta Psi vs Kappa Psi.

Forty-three degrees were confered at the University commencement of 1896.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

Arlindo Cate and Harold Cone, two University students, will broadcast tonight over radio station WPTF, at Raleigh, from 7:00 to 7:30. Their program, which is sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council, is to be given during the time of the regular University hour, which comes each week at this time.

Arlindo "Lindy" Cate of Greensboro, has quite a musical record behind him. He has been twice winner of the state violin contest, once concert-meister of the all-southern orchestra and once assistant concert-meister of the national high school orchestra. He is a very skilled player as is seen by his excellent record. He will be accompanied at the piano by Harold Cone, also of Greensboro.

FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING

Many of Last Year's Squad Return; Pitching Is Weak.

(Browning Roach)

From the way things have been going in the last four weeks of fall practice, Coach Ashmore predicts that the 1930 baseball team will be the same general sort of club as the one that played here last spring—strong on the hitting and fielding but a trifle weak when it comes to the mound work. Most of last year's squad are back this fall and every afternoon that weather has permitted they have been hard at work out on the practice field limbering out the kinks and absorbing some inside dope on the old U. S. Game as dished out by the supreme authority in baseball around the Hill, Jim Ashmore.

The routine followed so far this fall has consisted mainly of pitching and outfield hitting. The work is on the whole a sort of bridging over of the long gap between seasons, a refreshening of the players' memory concerning baseball tactics, and a check for the staleness—mental and physical—that creeps over an athlete during a protracted cessation of activities.

About twenty-five or thirty candidates have been reporting for practice with encouraging regularity and it is understood that there are several more whose football practice conflicts with baseball. Among the old men who are back are Whitehead, Lufty, Sher, Paxton, Wright, Fleming, Brown, Kushner. Jackson and Captain Maus, veterans of last year's team, are at present with the football squad. Coxe, Satterfield, Jessup, Barnhart and Ball, who were graduated last June, will be missed in this year's lineup, but there are plenty of new men to take their places. Prominent among the new men who are out at present are Hinton, Shields, Sipe, Martin, Blythe, Strusinski, Johnson, Sachs, Allison and others, mostly products of last year's freshman squad.

The pitching staff will be considerably weaker than the rest of the team, according to Ashmore, unless some more prospective hurling arms are uncovered by next March. Fleming and Wright are plenty good but it takes more than two moundsmen to bring a baseball team through a hard schedule such as the Tar Heels have for the coming season.

Coach Ashmore announces that it is his plan to continue the fall workouts as long as the weather permits. Rain and wet grounds have interrupted the regularity of practice so far and it is the coach's intention to get in as much drill as possible before Old Man Winter calls a halt to all outdoor sports.

Novice Track Meet Entrants To Report

All university students expecting to enter the novice track meet to be staged Thursday, October 31, by the athletic department are urged to report to either Coach Ranson or Assistant Coach Cowper immediately. The coaches also advise daily workouts at Emerson field for those intending to enter the meet next week.

Home Department Meeting

The home department of the Community club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Prouty today (Thursday) at 3:30. Mrs. F. H. Edminster will talk on "European Furniture in Its Relation to Early American Furniture."



Just about one year ago this coming week-end, a certain Virginia team came down to use Kenan Stadium as a playground. They romped this way and they romped that way, in fact they romped continuously; of course we romped too, but we missed romping enough by the bare margin of two points, and so we lost to V. P. I. 16 to 14.

There have been a good many football games played around these parts; some of them have been pretty good while others needed a bit more backyard practice. Now we aren't trying to say that the V.P.I.-Carolina game last fall was the best exhibition of football that we have ever witnessed here on the Hill; but we are saying that as for a game of thrills, few contests around here have ever surpassed it. In fact it was so good in its way that at the conclusion few people even remembered who had won and who had lost. All that remained in our memory was the imprint of backs dashing up and down the field, passes stabbing the air from every position, and lengthy punts being pulled from the air and returned far up the field in spite of the fact that a football team opposed the way. There is no getting around the fact that it was a day of offense.

The game this coming Saturday has every indication of following closely in the footsteps of last year's performance. Unless everything works conversely, it is going to be a game of thrill upon thrill, and the winner is going to be picked from the eleven that has the greatest ability for "romping."

The game Saturday is going to prove to the football world in general, or anybody else that is interested, that while the Tar Heels received a pretty strong blow in the region of their hopes last week-end they are a long ways off from calling the football season a failure and packing away their uniforms. One or two of the papers thruout the south inferred that such might be what would happen, and in reply the Tar Heel advises them to visit the Hill Saturday and witness a Carolina eleven, not grief-stricken, but rejuvenated.

Comparing scores is one of the most enjoyable ways of wasting time that a person can possibly delve into. Just think, according to scores, Davidson is scheduled to lick the socks off of Carolina this season. Didn't Citadel wipe up Oglethorpe, who the preceding week had downed the mighty Georgia? And didn't the Wildcats from Davidson overcome the Citadel last week-end? However, if you haven't much to do you might even trace it back to where Davidson is supremely superior to Florida, and may possibly, by comparing of scores, end up the season with the championship of the south. It's great sport, but don't bet your money that Wake Forest can beat anything in the south should she defeat Davidson Saturday.

Since reading the following article from the Atlanta Constitution, we have searched far and wide over the Carolina campus and have failed miserably to locate groups of students bewailing in tones of misery the unfortunate defeat of last week-end. However, here's what Ralph McGill has to say about us:

"Over at Chapel Hill, one of the saddest of possible campuses, the V.P.I. eleven will engage the Tar Heels. The Virginia Poly eleven is the real dark horse of the conference. They will be playing their first conference game Saturday and they have a most excellent chance to administer the second bumping to the Tar Heels. The odds, however, will favor the Tar Heels."

RANKIN ATTENDS SCHOOL MEETINGS

E. R. Rankin, secretary of the University extension division, attended a meeting of the eastern class "A" conference for high school athletics in Goldsboro Monday evening. At this meeting it was decided to use the Round Robin system for basketball games in the class "A" high school conference for the eastern part of the state.

Mr. Rankin attended a meeting of the western class "A" conference for high school athletics in Salisbury yesterday to discuss plans for the basketball conference in the western part of the state.

The towns which have high schools entered in the class "A" basketball conference in the east are Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Wilmington, Wilson, Rocky Mount and perhaps Greenville. Those entered in the west are Charlotte, Gastonia, Salisbury, Asheville, High Point, Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

These class "A" conferences play in separate contests in football, basketball and baseball. The football class "A" state championship game will be played in Chapel Hill on November 30.

The general contest in high school football, which is open to 309 schools not eligible for the class "A" contest, will begin next week. The state championship game in the general contest will be played in Chapel Hill on December 6.

In 1886 there was a case of kleptomania in the student body.

LATEST RECORDS!
Weekly Release of Victor and Brunswick Just in
Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

MILLIONS TO HEAR FAVORITE RADIO STARS IN "GOLD DIGGERS"

Nick Lucas, the famous "crooning troubadour," who makes his talking motion picture debut in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," in Warner Bros. and Vitaphone 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking, dancing picture, now at the Carolina theatre, has sung to millions he has never seen.

For the past four years Lucas has been under contract to one of the leading phonograph record companies as an exclusive record artist accompanying himself on his familiar guitar. During that time over ten million of his records have been sold, while during 1928 alone three million records of Lucas' crooning voice were bought by an appreciative public.

"In Gold Diggers of Broadway," Nick Lucas sings several original songs written especially for this picture by Al Dubin and Joe Burke, in which he appears with an all-star cast which includes Nancy Welford, Conway Tearle, Winnie Lightner, Ann Pennington, Lilyan Tashman, William Bakewell, Helen Foster and many other well-known stage and screen players and a dazzling beauty chorus of 100. Roy Del Ruth directed.

Dr. Wilson Away

Dr. T. J. Wilson, registrar, left yesterday for a visit of several days to Wilmington.

CAROLINA THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Gold Diggers of Broadway"
with
Ann Pennington
Nick Lucas
100% Natural Color, Singing, Talking, Dancing Picture
Added
Paramount Sound News
Vitaphone Vaudeville
FRIDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in
"Careless Age"

A Real College Shoe



Walkover's latest production—THE WARWICK—adopted as the college shoe by the big colleges north—
Why not Carolina?

If a cheaper shoe is wanted try Freeman's real shoes at $5.95.

Sweat Shirts — Rugby and Bradley Sweaters — Arrow Blue and White Shirts—Varsity Underwear—Pajamas — Ties — Hosiery.

10% OFF ALL DAY FRI., OCTOBER 24., SAT. OCT., 25
Save a ball ticket by purchasing here at these prices.

Andrews-Henninger Co.

P. S. Your measure taken October 23, 24 and 25 for one of the best tailored lines shown—and for less.

"Protective Tariff" Does Not Raise Living Standard

(*Continued from page one*)

necessities and could not buy sufficient elsewhere than from us had to buy our goods; we could be fairly sure of selling our exports, or most of them on our own terms. Whether or not we would keep our tariff wall low enough to allow the importation of the exported goods of another people, they could not do without our foodstuffs and raw materials and had to find other means of paying us for them than by sending us their goods in exchange. They had to sell to other peoples from whom we had ourselves to buy goods and thus have us paid by a so-called "triangle of trade." For example, since the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland buys more from us than it sells to us, it has to pay us by selling to British India or to some other country that sells us more than it buys from us, a surplus above the exports of that country to the United Kingdom. This surplus is used to pay us through the machinery of foreign exchange. Either this is what takes place, or the United Kingdom has to send us currency to pay us the balance in our favor in the trade between it and us, that is, in so far as the people of the United Kingdom are buying from us what they must have and what they cannot get as cheaply elsewhere.

But now much more than half of the exports of the United States are manufactured goods, and manufacturers have much keener competition in world markets than have our raw materials and food stuffs. In 1927, the U. S. exported raw foodstuffs and raw materials to the value of $1,613,890,000; manufactured food worth $463,365,000; other goods partly manufactured or finished to the value of $2,681,059,000. Our Department of Commerce of the U. S. government has shown by its eagerness to develop our world markets its realization of the fact that we have on our hands a much greater marketing problem than when we sold to the world chiefly food and raw materials most of which they must buy from us or suffer want. Foreigners are realizing this, too. Andre Siegfried has recently called attention, in an article in the October, 1929, number of Foreign Affairs to this new factor in the world trade of the United States. In such a state of affairs, the good will of our possible customers for our exports may be the determining factor in their choice of our manufactured goods or of those equivalent goods of other nations. Whenever we raise the tariff rates on an article exported to us by one of the purchasers of our exports, we both diminish their ability to pay us directly and stimulate in them a desire and inclination to buy from others who exclude their exports less rigorously than we do.

Siegfried, the thoughtful Frenchman, who has been studying us as a people and our place in the world, points out as another new factor in the relations of the U. S. and Europe, namely the possible and probable closer union of Europe as a result of the general attitude of the U.S. and especially as a result of the tariff policy of this country. He says: "Of course, nothing like a European tariff union was in sight at Geneva (in the Economic Conference of 1927), but the birth of a common European point of view in respect of tariff policies was obviously taking place. Signs of the same process might be observed during the last meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce. After all, it is quite natual that countries where similar economic conditions prevail should sooner or later be led to feel and argue in the same manner. Although no practical step is imminent, then, the idea of a most favored nation clause, limited to Europe, may come up for discussion in the not very distant future."

Soon after the U. S. House of Representatives had shown its inclination to raise tariff rates generally in the new tariff bill, the Chambers of Commerce of France, at a general convention, passed resolutions urging the French government to take steps toward common action with the rest of Europe to combat or offset the tariff policy of the U. S.

Professor F. W. Taussig, formerly chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, said, in an article in the October, 1929, number of Foreign Affairs: "Tariff legislation is a perennial source of international distrust and irritation. . . . At the present juncture in international affairs, more depends on the spirit which we show than on the precise things which we do. Everyone who has meditated on the underlying causes of international friction and combat cannot but feel that it is the spirit which signifies. We must have a new and better attitude toward foreign countries. We must dismiss the language of war when we speak of our intercourse and trade with them. . . . Shall we continue to suspect, to fear, and to cultivate fear? To treat the foreigner from whom we get goods as always an enemy and an intruder? To circumvent him, to bully him, rouse his resentment and his irritation? Or shall we treat him as we wish to be treated ourselves?" In other words, Professor Taussig is asking, shall we lay the foundation for international good feeling, understanding and peace by practicing the Golden Rule in our commercial and diplomatic policies? Or shall we continue to lay the foundations for future wars by acting as if every foreign people were an enemy even when we are trading with them or conducting diplomatic negotiations with them?

How seriously will other nations take our gestures for world peace, such as our Briand-Kellow Pact and our Washington Conference, our efforts to stabilize Europe by the Dawes Plan and the Young Plan, as long as we persist in slapping in the face with increased tariff duties every people who happen to send us a few imports? Do we, as a Nation, believe that we can benefit only by selling to the world outside our national boundaries and national possessions and by buying only among ourselves? We bought from Denmark in 1927 only to the amount of $4,139,000 and sold to her the amount of $58,674,000. And yet much effort is spent in Congress toward keeping out what little butter, cheese and other products the Danes send to us. This protection against the small Danish imports is one of the great pretences of doing something for the relief of the farmers of the U. S.

Argentina exported to us in 1927 products to the amount of $96,961,000, but bought from us our produucts to the value of $163,350,000. How long will she continue to buy our automobiles, farm machinery, electrical equipment and other things that we produce for export, if we are to continue in this tariff act the efforts we have made in all our others to exclude more and more of what Argentina ships to us? In 1913, France sold Argentina twice as many automobiles as we did, and Britain sold there half as much farm machinery as we did. In 1927, we sold Argentina about 95 per cent of the automotive vehicles she imported and about the same proportion of farm machinery. If Germany, France and Britain continue to buy more and more of Argentine products and we continue in our efforts to buy less and less, where will we stand in this profitable market within a very few years? This leading South American Nation imported from us in 1927 to the amount of 217,816,076 Argentine gold dollars (such a dollar is worth 96.46 cents in our money; from Britain 166,459,525 Argentine gold dollars worth; and from Germany to the value of 96,988,994 Argentine gold dollars. So these other nations have a good start toward recapturing the lead they had in South American trade before the World War.

How do we treat our neighbor, Canada? She bought from us in 1927 to the value of $835,878,000, but we allowed her to export to us only to the amount of $475,077,000, and now the Tariff Bill before the Senate raises rates against Canadian exports to us so as to diminish them still further. And still we prate of our friendliness to Canada and wonder why she rejected by such a heavy majority our proposal of Reciprocity some years ago. Hear what Professor Taussig has to say in the article already cited, as to our treatment of Canada: "There is no case in which complete freedom of trade for the staple agricultural products and the fundamental raw materials is so fully justified as in our trade with Canada. . . . It would be going too far afield to enter on any detailed discussion of our trade with Canada; it is great in volume, mutually beneficial if ever any trade is, and politically of pregnant importance. For many years we have treated Canada much as a big bully treats the smaller boy. Those Canadians who have championed friendship with us have had no easy task in enlisting their countrymen, and our intolerant tariff policy makes it harder and harder for them to preserve good relations."

Small wonder, in view of our ignorant, suspicious, hostile, bullying attitude toward other peoples, that Sherwood Eddy said last year in one of his addresses in our Memorial hall that he firmly believed we were more hated and feared by the peoples of the world, as dangerous to the peace and happiness of mankind than any other nation on the face of the earth except Great Britain. And he explained that Great Britain would receive more hostile votes than we in a world-wide plebiscite to test the feeling of the rest of the world on this point because she would receive such a heavy adverse vote in India on account of the discontent and unrest there. I am convinced Mr. Eddy was right, and that we are still probably one of the two peoples most feared in all the world as dangerous to the peace and happiness of mankind. Shall we, by blind, ignorant, petty, hostile tariff legislation make selves still more hated and feared?

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 1929 | NUMBER 31

University Authorities Not Disturbed By Carnegie Foundation Survey Report

Graduate Manager Woollen Says That University Gave Investigators All Help Possible and if There Is Anything Wrong With Athletics Here Authorities Will Investigate.

FULL REPORT HAS NOT BEEN ISSUED

Carolina Named As One of 84 Institutions Subsidizing Athletes; No Definite Charges Made Against University.

(By Stanley Weinberg)

University athletic officials are taking very calmly yesterday's sensational announcement by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, which named North Carolina among 84 colleges using reprehensible methods of recruiting and subsidizing varsity athletes.

Charles T. Woollen took the attitude that since nothing definitely wrong had been revealed about Carolina, there was nothing the Carolina authorities need do about the athletic situation. Professor Allan H. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, also said that athletics at Carolina were pretty clean as far as he knew.

Director of Athletics Robert A. Fetzer could not be reached yesterday, as he had left for Columbia, S. C. Other members of the coaching staff did not think the announcement said anything that every one had not known before.

"Nothing has been made public yet which reflects discredit on North Carolina," said Graduate Manager Woollen, speaking of the announcement.

"The Carnegie report named Carolina among the colleges at which evidence that athletes were subsidized has been found, but it made no specific charges. I know of nothing dishonest at Carolina, although the Carnegie investigators may have found something; we won't know what they have found, however, until the complete report is made public in December.

"Investigators were down here several times about two years ago, and we gave them all the help we could. They may have found that we give scholarships only on the basis of athletic ability; they may have found that we give athletes soft jobs, or use high pressure methods to induce them to come here—or even that our alumni give them salaries.

"I haven't come across any of that; whether the Carnegie investigators have or not will not be evident until their report is made public. Of course, if there is anything nasty in Carolina athletics, the faculty committee, the student authorities, or I will look into it.

"Definite charges have been made against New York University and several other big institutions. But they are mostly in the North where there are no conferences or associations enforcing eligibility rules. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have an agreement among themselves, but in general each college sets up its own requirements.

"In the South, on the other hand, there is the Southern Conference. Twenty-three schools have got together and made certain agreements which we have tried to enforce. Carolina has abided faithfully by these rules.

"The rules of the Southern Conference, however, vary from

(Continued on page four)

ENGINEERS TO GO ON CO-OPERATIVE WORK NEXT WEEK

Group Out On Jobs Now To Return to School at That Time.

The second section of junior cooperative students in the school of Engineering will go out on their jobs next week, and the first section, which has been working outside since school started, will return to the University at the same time.

Final quizzes for section one on the five weeks' work since school began will be given next week, Monday through Friday, and the students in section two will report for work on Monday, November 4.

Twenty men will leave the University at this time to replace those who have been out since the middle of September. The majority will go to places within the state, but two go as far as Illinois and one will be in Wisconsin.

In the cooperative junior year in the engineering school, the students spend seven weeks in school and then seven weeks engaged in actual work with some organization.

A partial list of the companies with whom the engineering school has placed co-op students includes the Illinois Bell Telephone company at Chicago, the Catipillar Tractor company at Peoria, Ill., the Milwaukee Sewage Commission at Milwaukee, the Southern Railway at Danville and Charlotte, the Duke Power company, the State Highway Commission, the Charlotte Filter Plant, the Tidewater Power company at Wilmington, and the University Consolidated Service Plants, as well as the Chapel Hill Filter Plant.

Those students who are going out next week will stay out seven weeks, returning after Christmas. Those who are coming in and whose places will be filled by the outgoing students, will study at the University until December 23 and will then return to their co-op work.

Chi Phi's To Have Tea Dance Saturday

First Fraternity Dance of the Season at Carolina Inn.

The Chi Phi fraternity has sent out invitations for a tea-dance to be given by its members Saturday immediately preceding the Grail dance. The dance will take place in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn and will last from six to nine. The Grail will begin at nine. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to furnish the music.

This affair marks the beginning of the series of dances which the fraternities give throughout the year. The majority of these are given on the Hill while some of the larger and more elaborate dances are held in Durham.

These affairs do quite a lot in bettering the feeling between the Greek orders as the list of invitations outside of the members of the order giving the dance is ordinarily quite large.

Communications Must Be Signed

Several anonymous communications to the Readers' Opinions columns of the Daily Tar Heel have been received by the editor within the past few days. All contributions to the column must be signed by the authors; hence these anonymous communications have not been published.

Psuedonyms will be published with the article or letters, but the editor must be informed of the correct name and address of the writer. Such information will be treated as strictly confidential. Writers of articles which have been submitted during the past two days, signing themselves "A Pennsylvania Republican" and "Il Pensoroso" are especially requested to see the editor at the Tar Heel office this afternoon, in order that their communications may be published immediately.

SALE IS MAKING READING TOUR; MAY VISIT HERE

Author of "The Tree Named John" Receives Favorable Comments From Reviewers.

John B. Sale, who is author of "The Tree Named John," is to make a reading tour of Virginia and the Carolinas during the latter part of November. This book, from which the selections will be read and about which Mr. Sale will speak, was published by the University Press. Press officials are making an effort to have him appear here on the campus sometime between November 11 and 30, the dates of the tour.

About three weeks ago, along with "The American Scholar" by Norman Foerster, "The Tree Named John" was issued. Since that time its success has become more pronounced with each review. In "Books," a feature section in the New York Herald Tribune, Hershell Brickell writes of the book: "Amid the vast flood of recent books that deal with some phase of . . . Negroes . . . Mr. Sale's unpretentious collection of stories from a Mississippi plantation strikes me at once with its honesty and authenticity." Mr. Brickell also pays it the supreme compliment of saying that "its dialect is nearly perfect."

Another excellent critic, Donald Davis, in two reviews from Nashville, Tenn., speaks of the realism with which Mr. Sale treats his subject matter: "Here is the Negro the people of the South know best. . . . I don't think any author of these times has done anything more convincing in dealing with the Negro."

While William Soskin in the New York Post seems to think, since the author appears to be so steeped in the folk-lore and the shrewd principles upon which much of Negro superstition is based, "that 'The Tree Named John' is likely to give you a far more vivid and authen-

(Continued on page four)

ADAMS EXHIBITS THOREAU'S WORKS AT PARISH HOUSE

Collection of More Than 400 Items Placed on Display Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon, in the Episcopal church parish house, Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department presented one of the most interesting exhibitions of literary treasures that the University has seen.

Dr. Adams has for several years been particularly interested in the life and writings of Henry David Thoreau, the great American author who lived from 1817 to 1862. Even before writing his doctor's dissertation on Thoreau, Dr. Adams began collecting Thoreauania until today his collection represents one of the finest in the country. More than 400 various items constitute the entire collection, of which only half was on display.

The author of "Walden" has, in recent years, become a much sought for item of the collectors, and first editions of Thoreau's works, such as Dr. Adams has, are valued at prices ranging from thirty to one hundred dollars per volume. The original manuscripts of Thoreau's works are mainly in the J. P. Morgan library in New York and the Huntington Library in California. An excellent supply of material lies in the library of the Middlebury college, Vermont.

There has been a great increase in the amount of interest shown in Thoreau and today he is the subject of numerous magazine articles and treatises. Dr. Adams has written several articles on Thoreau for literary journals and is at present working upon the editing of several volumes of his specialty.

In his research work, Dr. Adams has had occasion to correspond and talk with several living personages who remember Thoreau quite well. Ralph Waldo Emerson's son and Abbey Hosmer, who are still living in Concord, have afforded Dr. Adams a great wealth of material for a biography which Henry A. Salt, the greatest living authority of Thereau, suggested that he write.

Among the many interesting

(Continued on page four)

DR. HENDERSON FETES EDITORS

Members of Faculty and Publications Heads Attend Dinner Given by Noted Biographer.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, author, mathematician, and biographer, entertained the heads of the campus publications and several faculty members with a dinner at the Carolina Inn last night. Those present were Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University; Dr. Henderson; Professors Oscar Coffin and J. M. Lear, faculty members of the Publications Union Board; Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly; Maryon Saunders, editor of the Alumni Review; R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau; Glenn Holder, editor of the Tar Heel; Will Yarborough, managing editor of the Tar Heel; Marion Alexander, business manager of the Tar Heel; John Mebane, editor of the Carolina Magazine, and Cy Edson, editor of the Buccaneer.

Carolina Playmakers Present Three Plays

FIRST ISSUE LAW REVIEW TO APPEAR DURING DECEMBER

The following men have been selected to compose the student board of editors of the Law Review:

Allen K. Smith, editor-in-chief; John H. Anderson and J. A. Chadbourn, assistant editors-in-chief, and P. B. Abbott, LeRoy Armstrong, Moore Bryson, A. W. Gholson, Jr., John F. Glenn, Jr., Walter Hoyle, John B. Lewis, Charles S. Mangum, Jr., H. B. Parker, Harry Rockwell, Charles F. Rouse, Y. M. Smith, Neil S. Sowers, Thomas W. Sprinkle, T. A. Uzzell, Lawrence H. Wallace and J. A. Williams.

R. H. Wettach will act as faculty editor-in-chief this year.

The Law Review is designed to comment on current cases of law and to discuss general problems in judicial administration. In the Review are advanced ideas for proposed changes and modification of law enforcement.

In December the first issue will appear. The four issues which are published this year will together comprise the eighth volume of the North Carolina Law Review. One copy of each issue appearing this year will be sent to each lawyer in the state.

LIBRARY GROUP HONORS WILSON

University Librarian Elected President North Carolina Library Association.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, has been honored for the third time as president of the North Carolina Library association. Not only has he served in this capacity two times before, but he has also served one term as president of the Southeastern Library association.

By virtue of his unusual talents for library work and his exceptional business qualities, Dr. Wilson is regarded as one of the most outstanding librarians in the south.

In the thirty years that Dr. Wilson has served his alma mater he has gained an enviable reputation both in the state and outside the state. He has done much pioneering work. Dr. Wilson was one of the four librarians who met at Goldsboro in 1904 to organize a statewide library association. Through his efforts the extension department was organized; this department makes library books available in communities where there are not any public libraries.

Back in 1907 Dr. Wilson was instrumental in bringing to Asheville the annual convention of the American Library association. This is the only time that this association has ever met in any Southeastern state. Approximately 500 librarians from every state in the Union attended this meeting.

Dr. Wilson began work with the library when it was in its infancy—a collection of less than 30,000 volumes. He has guided it through a period of 29 years until his lifetime ambition—a library that may stand before the public as worthy of the institution it serves—has been achieved.

"The No 'Count Boy," "Magnolia's Man," and "Being Married" To Be Presented Again Tonight and Saturday.

The Carolina Playmakers presented the first production of their twenty-fourth bill, composed of three original one-act plays, before a large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Playmaker theatre. The bill will be repeated tonight and Saturday night.

The plays presented were "The No 'Count Boy," a negro comedy by Paul Green; "Magnolia's Man," a comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, and "Being Married," a domestic comedy of young people by Catherine Wilson Nolen.

This is the twelfth year the Playmakers have presented their original productions, and each year from the very beginning they have met with success under the direction of Professor Frederick Koch.

The stage work of Elmer Hall, new technical director of the Playmakers, was approved by the audience as adding much to the success of the production.

"The No 'Count Boy" was written some years ago, but has never been produced by the Playmakers. "Magnolia's Man," in which the author herself takes a leading part, is a new play, dealing with the efforts of a small town spinster to "get a man." "Being Married" is also a new play. It has to do with a group of young married people who are unwilling to live on the allowance supplied by their wealthy parents.

The casts for the three plays are:

"The No 'Count Boy:" Pheelie, Phoebe Harding; Enos, her beau, Howard Bailey; The No 'Count Boy, Holmes Bryson; An Old Negro Woman, Muriel Wolff.

"Magnolia's Man:" Mis' Tish, Gertrude Wilson Coffin; Newt Norris, Ted Wilson; Magnolia Starnes, Muriel Wolff; Bartholomew M. Burgess, Marvin Hunter.

"Being Married:" Jim Ried, Milton Wood; Connie, his wife, Elzada Feaster; Pete Burch, Howard Bailey; Dora Farraday, Helen McKay; Penelope Sears, Anne Melick; Betty Holmes, Elizabeth Barber; Gertie Warens, Beth Colley.

Fred Greer is stage manager for the production and William Day assistant stage manager.

What's Happening

Today

Meeting Dramatic Art section, N. C. C. W., Greensboro.

Student coupons exchanged for V. P. I. tickets, Book Exchange.

4:30 p. m.—103 Bingham Hall. Meeting of the undergraduate faculty. Please note change of meeting place.

8:00 p. m.—Presbyterian party, social rooms, Presbyterian church.

8:30 p. m.—Three one-act plays, Playmaker theatre.

No chapel until Tuesday.

Coming Events

V. P. I.-Carolina football game, 2:30 tomorrow, Kenan stadium.

Chi Phi tea dance, 6 o'clock, tomorrow, Carolina Inn.

Meeting Tar Heel staff, 7:00 p. m. Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, October 25, 1929

Premature Condemnation

Although the *Buccaneer* made its first appearance of the year on the campus less than 36 hours ago, the University comic magazine has already been subjected to vitriolic criticism by the faculty and students alike. In many respects the Pigskin number of the *Buccaneer* is a classic example of collegiate pornography, and there is ample justification for most of the criticism directed against it.

While the make-up and art work of the Pigskin number is uniformly excellent, much of the copy oversteps the bounds of decency. Not only are many of the jokes obscene—they are grossly stupid and crude.

Editor Edson and his staff should not be judged upon the quality of material in this first issue, however. It is always difficult to secure enough copy for the first issue of a college humorous publication after the institution opens in the fall, and probably much of the objectionable material in the Pigskin number was published out of necessity. We believe that Editor Edson is capable of giving the campus a *Buccaneer* much superior in every respect to the very mediocre publication of last year, and he should not be condemned too severely for the Pigskin number. We are confident that the next number of the comic will contain very little of the obscenity that characterizes the first issue. The wholesale condemnation of the *Buccaneer* staff that is being expressed on the campus is premature, to say the least.

Splitting The Gate Receipts

Yesterday's daily papers carried results of the inquiry made into college athletics by the Carnegie Foundation. Investigations showed that nearly 100 of the 118 colleges and universities questioned have an athletic subsidy. The report is chiefly a confirmation of what the public has long suspected—that the majority of college athletes are paid to play football and participate in other sports.

From all over the country a howl will arise against the colleges that provide for their athletes; our first and most natural reaction is to ask "what of it?"

Collegiate sports have long ceased to be sports in the sense that the participators play for the pure joy of playing. The member of the team now plays "dear old Raleigh," for the personal glory that stardom will bring him, for the benefits that the college will receive from a winning athletic team. The difference between amateurs and professionals has become a technical one; there are few if any real amateurs left in organized collegiate sport; all receive some subsidy, directly or indirectly.

Football receives the butt of the censure in the Carnegie report. Football has become a big business; coaches draw fabulous salaries, gate receipts from the big game sound like government expenditure figures; trainers, coaches, scouts and a host of other officials are employed to make winning teams. The game itself has been so highly developed that only experts with long training can play it properly. To play on a college football team is about a full sized job, besides attending classes.

We personally can see nothing wrong with what is now being done for college athletes; even if they are paid, does that fact take the thrill and glory out of a football game? Does it not make them better athletes, and does not the college as well as the public want winning teams? Why should we object to giving the football boys a little expense money, when they bring thousands of dollars to the colleges every Saturday?

The man who devotes his time to football, who trains for years and years, who works strenuously three and four hours a day, goes away for three or four days a week on trips, takes the continual beatings and drudgery of a game each Saturday, and with it all can pass the required work, deserves to have part of his expenses "taken care of" by the alumni, or by the college itself, if no other funds are available. We would not object to splitting the gate receipts with the players, we should like to admit that the college sports are professional, and no longer try to shield ourselves under a screen of hypocrisy by calling them amateur.—J. D. M.

The Rushing Problem

Notwithstanding the seemingly well-grounded evidence that fraternity men make higher grades on their academic work than do unaffiliated students, there are certain outstanding defects in the rushing system employed on this campus which are without parallel in all the annals of socialdom. This aforesaid system may well be termed an indictment of fraternity intelligence.

To begin with, the rushing season is too short. Even the most rational groups cannot possibly select the best men from the freshman class during the brief and feverish period of campaigning which now exists. Resultant of this situation and its attending evils they are compelled to rely in large measure upon recommendations sent in by alumni. The untruth contained in these recommendations is well expressed in the language of the critic—"Anybody can get a recommendation."

Now by way of becoming more specific, let us consider the problem from the standpoint of the freshman. Whether he has a high "I.Q." or not, the average newcomer is sadly incapable of penetrating the superficiality of a fraternity within the scant period of time now allotted to the rushing season. This is undoubtedly the crux of the situation. With almost feminine logic (if, indeed, there is such a thing) well-meaning parents send their sons to college to embrace in one scant month friendships which will continue throughout their entire stay there. The writer could never believe that these same parents would sanction their son's attempt to select a four-year's wife in the space of thirty days. And yet the analogy is of such a character as to make it nothing short of proof.

By way of further constructive criticism, let us turn to the academic life of the rusher and the rushees during the rushing season. Both are compelled to neglect their class work with results to which only random mention should be made in this article. Instructors expound their concentrated knowledge to sleepy upperclassmen, bewildered freshmen, and empty benches. In the language of Mr. Professor—"I'm tired of asking questions a second time."

Furthermore, undue emphasis is laid on getting a fraternity bid. Mr. Freshman is led to believe that his reputation both now and forever depends upon his election to membership in almighty Gamma Zeta. As a matter of fact, however, nothing could have a more temporary effect upon earthly and celestial destiny.

But far be it from the intentions of the writer to attack the present rushing system without offering some solution to the problem.

In the first place, a prolonged rushing season—a year in length, for example—would render unnecessary classroom repudiation which is so characteristic at present. And, too, there are some upperclassmen on this campus whose academic laziness cannot be explained in terms of **having to entertain freshmen.**

In the second place, a year of mutual inspection would enable fraternities to know their proteges better. When fraternity brothers room and dine together—as is othten the case here—a very careful selection of pledges is imperative to the best interests of the fraternity. The rusher might discover that he was deceived in the character of his protege. The protege, in turn, might discover that his rusher was not all that he was "cracked up to be."

In the third place, freshmen who feel that their rise or fall is determined on bid-night might change their ideas a bit if the rushing season were prolonged. Furthermore, upperclassmen would have an opportunity to watch their proteges work or loaf on class, as the case might be. This would be of some considerable service, we feel, in eliminating the bad student from the fraternity element.

Finally, a prolonged rushing season of a year's duration would remove pledge-day from the period of football supremacy and brawn-worship by the space of two quarters. In this case the promising freshman football player would not have any undue advantage over the rest of the freshmen. Cool deliberation would have an opportunity to supplant feverish haste.

We believe that the above described innovation would accomplish much toward eliminating the feverish password—"Howmanymendidyouallget."—J.C.W.

FRANK GRAHAM WILL BE AT PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

Young people are invited to attend "the party" in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church Friday, the 25th, at 8 p. m. The ladies are especially asked to come.

Mr. Frank Graham will be there to greet the new people and say hello to his "old" friends.

No Chapel Today

There will be no chapel until next Tuesday, unless further announcements are made. The roof of Memorial hall is being repaired.

Readers' Opinions

PROTEST

The first issue of the Buccaneer has just made its appearance, and impression, for the year 1929-30. What is our impression? On reviewing its cover, print, and arrangement, we are well impressed by its general excellence; and then we begin to read. What humour! The author of this article is neither squeamish nor prudish, a "hot" joke or a story can be appreciated if it possesses wit and subtlety. Such probably should have a place in a college publication which is purposefully humorous. But to one who has a pride in the notice and commendation which the University publications are increasingly receiving, the uniformly suggestiveness and crudity of the contents of the Pigskin number of the Buccaneer is not cheering.

The editors have certainly fallen down on the job, and cast a reflection both upon themselves and the spirit of the University when they become dependent upon prurient humour to make their publication a success.

For those who have a taste for the obscene, there are a number of publications which specialize in that form of so-called humour. A university publication should meet the requirements of the student body, and is supposed to reflect the spirit of the students. Does this issue of the Buccaneer do that?

R. W. A.

AN OPEN LETTER

To The Dramatic Critic of The Carolina Magazine:

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It would be presumptive for a humble reader, unskilled in literary phenomenon, and insensible to the fine points of dramatic criticism, to attempt to criticize the critic. But encouraged by Milton's tolerant assurance that "Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making," I beg your indulgence. Surely one in your position can afford, without any loss, save time, to heed for a moment the futile outpourings of babes and sucklings.

Being uncertain how to start, I quote from your column in the last issue of the Carolina Magazine: "Of the many plays in New York which I have seen, "Bird in Hand" by John Drinkwater is the best." As you have seen so many, I wondered if possibly you had not confused "Bird in Hand" with "Journey's End," which you describe so graphically as "disappointing" and "quite boring." You say that "Bird in Hand" is the "Most delightful performance" you have seen "in a long, long time." That, of course, I can't dispute with you. Some people spend most of their time at the Columbia Burlesque Theatre on Forty-sixth and Seventh Ave. But perhaps you prefer third-rate vaudeville. As I say, I cannot prove that "Bird in Hand" isn't the best thing you have seen in a long, long time.

"It is a fine play." What a remarkably trenchant criticism! I can almost discover the names of the minor characters and the price of the Saturday matinee tickets. "Fine" covers everything. Eighth-graders who wish to comment thoroughly and concisely on a book they like, say that "it is a fine book." And "a little child shall lead them."

You could trust Drinkwater not to let you down on your "exquisitely written." (I hope you pronounce "exquisitely" correctly. So many people don't.) But I am afraid you have overreached yourself on the "really remarkable merit" and "great English classical comedies." The merit, I suppose, is that "Bird in Hand" shows us that a pure heart is worth more than Norman blood. This is such a momentous and original thought that the author offered no other for fear of confusing the audience. Do you honestly believe, Mr. Greenblatt, that Mr. Drinkwater was concerned with writing a play of "really remarkable merit"? He couldn't have been trying to write an amusing bit of nonsense, could he?

"Like that of so many of the great English classical comedies, the plot is light." "Bird in Hand" is undoubtedly like that other great English classical comedy "The Merchant of Venice." Shakespeare, however, gives us three plots and a couple of subplots. The only thing that is classic about "Bird in Hand" that I can see, is your criticism. "It is a rare thing."

Despite the fact that the majority of prominent New York critics have agreed that "Journey's End" is one of the best plays of the past five years, I imagine that Mr. Sherrif will be brokenhearted to learn that you didn't like "Journey's End" and will go back to selling insurance. Far be it from me to point out its merits to you. If you couldn't discover them for yourself, why should I waste your time and mine? But, if you could not appreciate "Journey's End," why proclaim you your intellectual limitations from the housetops. Or, if you must be original and vigorous, why didn't you choose some play that was not generally recommended? It seems as though every one was out of step but Johnny.

As I have been so critical of your remarks and opinions, the least I can do, I suppose, is to write better ones myself. And while I do not pretend to be a dramatic critic, let me suggest the following:

"Bird in Hand" by John Drinkwater is an amusing, light comedy of English middle-class people. It is the old story of a middle-class girl marrying above her station with the usual family objections and complications. Although the interest wanes toward the end of the second act, Drinkwater's initial attempt at this type of play will entertain you for part of an evening, if you can think of nothing better to do.

"Journey's End" by R. C. Sherrif is widely acknowledged to be the best play that has come out of the war. It gives one a picture of "English gentlemen fighting a gentleman's war." Unadorned with emotional outbursts that characterize the usual war play, "Journey's End" manages through sincerity and restraint to develop a tenseness and a realism that should not leave the most unemotional audience unmoved. A dirty dugout is the only scene; the lines seldom rise above a conversational tone; yet the superb acting of the all-British cast, several of whom saw service in the World War, and the sharp sincerity of the lines build for one a picture that is more than a picture, a play that is more than a play. To see "Journey's End" is to live through three hours of the war. And to come from the theatre into sham and artificiality of Broadway with its kaleidoscopic sights and sounds makes one understand how Schelling could write his Victory Ball.

Thanking you for your time, I remain,

Very truly yours,
A NEW YORKER.

COMMERCE SCHOOL HEADS ATTEND COURT IN RALEIGH

Dr. D. D. Carroll and Professor M. D. Murchison, of the school of commerce, went to Raleigh yesterday to attend the hearing of the chain store tax case which is being tried before the Supreme court there.

They attended the hearing at the special request of Attorney General Brummit, who wished them to be present as advisers to the state in its attempt to prove the validity of the tax.

FLIGHT

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New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. For)
Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.
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KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Tar Heels Working Hard For Game With V.P.I.

Drill To Correct Mistakes Of Georgia Clash In Practices

Whole Team Bent on Revenging 16-14 Defeat Handed Them by Virginia Tech Last Year; Virginians Have Many Good Backs.



WITH hard work and more hard work again yesterday, Chuck Collins and his coaching mates are leaving no stone unturned in preparing the Tar Heels for their V. P. I. battle in Kenan stadium here at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Georgia defeat disclosed notable defects. The coaches have been driving away, night and day, in field practice afternoons and "skull practice" nights in an effort to eliminate these flaws. If the Tar Heels don't show a smooth and finished attack against the strong Gobblers, the fault won't be ascribed to the coaches.

And it seems the Tar Heels will need all the smoothness and finesse they can muster. The Gobblers rolled up big scores on Roanoke, Hampden-Sidney and William and Mary, and showed even greater strength in holding Pennsylvania to a 14-8 count.

The great ball carrier, Frank Peake, is gone, but with Tomko, Spear, Owens and Hooper all taking turns at carrying the ball instead of letting Peake carry it three of five tries, and with a fine line, the Gobblers present a real threat to the Tar Heels' maintaining their place at the forefront of the Southern Conference race.

Although Mr. Peake should be missed aplenty, the Pony Express of 1929 is boasting a better balanced backfield than that of last season. And what is still more alarming for Tar Heel supporters—Macauley McEver and Buckner Green, two Poly backs who have been laid off with injuries since the beginning of the season, will be back in the lineup Saturday. Macauley McEver is the brother of Gene McEver of Tennessee fame and was just launching into sensational ground gaining antics when struck down in the opening game of the season.

Both line and backfield promise to show more drive Saturday, by virtue of this week's gruelling preparation, and by virtue of the return to the lineup of Henry House, driving fullback, and Bill Koenig, 190-pound veteran tackle. Both men rate about top-notch at their respective positions, and both were out of the Georgia game.

Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, out for three weeks with a back injury, will probably not get in, according to word today from Dr. Foy Roberson, advisory physician, nor Julian Fenner, veteran end, who was injured in the Georgia game.

Johnny Branch, sensational sophomore, who ran the team against Georgia Tech and Georgia, will call the signals again. Herb Nelson, who put up a great game against Georgia Tech, may be shifted from left to right end to fill Fenner's post.

House Addresses Rotary Club

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, spoke at a meeting of the Rotary club of Greensboro Tuesday. His talk dealt with education and its influence on civilization. Mr. House was formerly a member of the faculty of Greensboro high school.

THREE DIVISIONS OPEN FOR BOXERS

Coach Rowe Has Promising Candidates Working for Hard Schedule.

(By Frank Smathers)

Under Crayton Rowe's instruction fall work in boxing is enjoying great popularity. With the addition of new equipment and regular classes for beginners there has been an influx which has swelled the number of enthusiasts to approximately fifty. Each afternoon from four to six the ring is filled with boxers, coaching classes are under way, the bags are strumming busily, skipping ropes are flying, as the southern champions are preparing for another heavy season.

Captain Archie Allen, southern champion, is busy with several other lettermen from last year in getting in condition for the coming meets. Sheffield and Goodrich are the men from the varsity squad who are also working out. Sheffield will probably hold down his 125 pound class again and Goodrich, named by many as the cleverest man in his class in the south, should not find much difficulty in retaining the crown in the 135 pound class. Allen, starting his last year for Carolina, is undoubtedly the strongest man in the 145 class in the south, and is expected to retain his southern crown for the third straight year. Vaughan, varsity 118 pounder seems an uncertain contender just now, due to doctor's orders.

The unfortunate death of Obie Davis' father leaves the 160 or middleweight class open, as Davis was making the weight of last year's captain, Charlie Brown. John Warren is back at the heavy post which his brother filled efficiently two years ago and which John held down last year.

The light heavy class is open and makes in all three weights without vetera. material—118, 160, and 175. There is a decided weakness in the heavy weights and Coach Rowe is anxious to see more men in this weight out.

In the lightweights Ed Gray, from last year's freshman team, and Jimmie Gray, a freshman this year, are the most promising contestants. Several freshmen are also showing up well in the 140 and 150 pound classes such as Conner and Preston.

In the middleweight class Smathers and Parsons are the leading contestants. Parsons made a very good record on the freshman team last year, and Smathers has been showing up well in practice this fall.

FIVE INTRAMURAL GAMES SCHEDULED

Only four intramural games were played yesterday, the Zeta Psi-Kappa Psi game being postponed. The results were as follows: Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi tied up, 6-6; Pi Kappa Alpha won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon by five first downs to three; Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Chi Phi by a forfeit, 1-0; Sigma Nu won from Phi Delta Theta 14-0.

The schedule for today is as follows:

3:30—Old East vs. Ruffin.
Old West vs. "G."
4:30—Mangum vs. "I."
"J" vs. "F."
Carr vs. Steele.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

Back In Form



Henry House, driving fullback who has been on the injured list for some time, is ready to get in action again Saturday.

SCORELESS TIES MARK CAROLINA V. P. I. RIVALRY

Gobblers Have Big Edge In Close, Hard Series; Last Tar Heel Victory In 1904.

If history does anything like repeat itself, then North Carolina and Southern grid fans are in for another epic struggle when the V. P. I. Gobblers and the Tar Heels renew their ancient rivalry Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels and the Gobblers celebrated their grid introduction, back in '96 with a scoreless tie, and those scoreless ties have since been quite the vogue when the ancient rivals met. There have been five of them, in fact, in 17 meetings.

In the other 12 games the Gobblers have had quite a goodly margin of victories, but every game has been among the closest and hardest on the schedule of both teams. Captain Frank Rogers led North Carolina's great undefeated team of 1898 to a 28-6 victory over V. P. I. and the team of 1904 eked out a 6-0 victory. Otherwise the series has been All-Gobbler.

The two teams met in Kenan stadium last year for the first time in 15 years, in what was one of the most thrilling clashes of the whole Southern grid season. The Gobblers were up to old tricks, and led by the master ground gainer, Peake, they pulled a hard game out of the fire by a heart-breaking 16-14 count.

The Tar Heels will be out to get revenge for that count, and likewise to keep their place at the forefront of the Southern Conference race. With the Gobblers having mowed down three strong teams already and having held Pennsylvania to 14-8, it looks like another great struggle is in the offing.

Comparative Scores

Some of the University of Georgia's students did some figuring not long ago whereby, after the defeat of Carolina, they were possibly the best team in the south.

Davidson might claim an extremely high rating by the following figures. Oglethorpe beat Georgia, 13 to 7; Citadel defeated Oglethorpe, 18-0; Davidson beat Citadel, 7 to 6 so Davidson has a 38 to 13 margin over the University of Georgia.

Georgia beat Carolina 19 to 12, so Davidson, on paper, should defeat Carolina 57-25. In the game this week between the Wildcats and the Demon Deacons the 'Cats, on paper, should come out victorious by 105 to 25, because Carolina took Wake in tow 48-0.



(By Henry L. Anderson)



ACCORDING to reports from the V. P. I. stronghold at Blacksburg, the Gobblers are bending every effort to be in top form for the game here Saturday. Although Green's return to the V. P. I. tackle adds much to their forward strength, the loss of Davis, 234 pound tackle, offsets this gain. McEver, Spear and Tommy Tomko will probably be the shining lights for the Gobblers.

To offset the optimistic spirit which reigns over the campus at Blacksburg is the showing that the Tar Heel varsity is making against the Tar Babies in practice. The old line that met Tech will be back in trim with the exception of Parsley at right end in place of Fenner. Koenig, although practicing with the veteran line, may not start the game Saturday. The others—Lipscomb, Adkins, Farris, Eskew and Holt—are in top form. Wyrick probably will not be in shape for this game.

In practice the veteran line is being followed by Branch, quarterback; Slusser and Magner, halfs, and Harden, full. Alternating with this backfield are Jackson, Nash and Ward, and Spaulding.

Many of those who saw the V. P. I.-Pennsylvania game say that the score indicates very little the difference between the two teams. The 14-8 score was not more, according to reports, merely because Pennsylvania was saving up for the hard game the following week. Tomorrow's game, however, won't be a walkaway for either team. U. N. C. is out to avenge its defeat, by two extra points, of last year and V. P. I. will strive to duplicate this feat, if possible.

"V. P. I., 16—North Carolina, 14," is painted in large letters on signs, placards and barracks at Blacksburg. After Carolina's defeat of Tech and defeat by Georgia, V. P. I. seems to be anxious to have a try at the "fallen hero." How much stock the Gobblers are placing in last Saturday's score? Probably the same amount that they are placing in extra points.

To replace Peake, who was the star in V. P. I.'s victory over the Tar Heels last year, there is Spear, speedy halfback, Tommy Tomko, tooted ball carrier, and Mac McEver, another spectacular back who will probably be recovered enough from injuries to return to the lineup. Mac is a brother of the famous Gene McEver, Tennessee's flash and nominee for an All-American backfield berth. McEver, at V. P. I., is reported as being almost as flashy a back as his brother. Not having seen Mac in action it is hard for the Tar Heel to compare him with the Carolina backs but Saturday we will probably see how he will look against Branch, Magner, Nash, Slusser, Ward, Spaulding, House, Harden, Jackson, Maus, etc.

In the Davidson-Wake Forest game the Wildcats are being given 3 to 2 odds to win and even money to win by seven points. Thad Brock, Davidson Captain and end, will probably be the mainstay of another Davidson victory as he was against Citadel last week. Brock's toe was responsible for the 7-6 win for the 'Cats. By comparison on paper they are given a large margin, but common sense will hold the score down. Davidson beat Citadel, Citadel beat Oglethorpe, Oglethorpe beat Georgia, Georgia beat Carolina, and Carolina stomped on Wake Forest 48-0. More figuring might give Davidson the national championship.

TAR HEELS HOLD FOURTH PLACE IN S. I. C. SCORING

Clemson Tigers Lead With 182 Points in Five Contests; L. S. U. and Tulane Follow Closely.

Carolina is retaining fourth place in the Southern Conference scoring so far this season with a total of 121 points.

The Clemson college Tigers are setting the pace for the Conference teams so far this season. In five games the powerful Tigers under Coach Josh Cody have rolled up a grand total of 182 points, and have been scored on only three times.

Louisiana State's machine is pressing Clemson hard. Russ Cohen's Bengals have played one game less than their South Carolina brethren, but have chalked up 175 points against 20 for their opponents.

Tulane's big Green Wave is in third place with 147 points for four games.

Other conference teams above the hundred mark are Kentucky and Tennessee, each with 118; Alabama with 116 and Washington and Lee with 103.

Kentucky has scored 118 points in three games. Tennessee required four games to register the same total. Both Kentucky and Tennessee's goal lines have been crossed but once.

The University of Mississippi has been scored on more than any other team with a total of 117 points standing against the Hazel outfit.

Pittsburgh, Navy and Mercer together have scored 103 points against Duke.

The following table shows the points scored for and against each team.

Team	Games	Points For	Agst.
Clemson	5	182	20
Louisiana State	4	175	20
Tulane	4	147	10
North Carolina	4	121	26
Kentucky	3	118	6
Tennessee	4	118	6
Alabama	4	116	13
W. & L.	4	103	58
Sewanee	4	99	39
V. M. I.	5	99	26
South Carolina	4	94	19
Florida	4	92	26
Vanderbilt	4	92	30
V. P. I.	4	89	34
Georgia	4	68	25
Georgia Tech	3	53	38
Maryland	4	53	82
Virginia	4	52	33
Mississippi	4	47	117
Duke	3	39	103
Miss. A. & M.	4	19	99
Auburn	4	15	86
N. C. State	3	14	59

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Arlindo Cate of Greensboro, N. C.

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"THE CARELESS AGE"
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See beautiful settings in famous Lake Como. Hear Carmel Myers in a big Broadway stage spectacle.

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It's an old GROGAN custom . . .

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Grogan's intimate whispering tenor has turned out another brilliant vocal job—this time on two of the greatest up-to-the-minute song sensations.

You're sure to want these hits in your album—better drop in on your Columbia dealer today for Grogan's latest, and hear these other numbers, too . . .

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Record No. 1968-D, 10-inch, 75c

WHERE THE SWEET FORGET-ME-NOTS REMEMBER / IF I HAD MY WAY (from Motion Picture "The Flying Fool") — Fox Trots . Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers

Record No. 1963-D, 10-inch, 75c

IT'S UNANIMOUS NOW / THAT'S WHERE YOU COME IN — Vocal Duets . . The Sunshine Boys (Joe and Dan Mooney)

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University Student Heads Dance Club

Many Carolina students will attend the Black Cat dance in Raleigh tonight at the Carolina hotel. The dance is sponsored by the Black Cat club, an organization composed of Carolina students and those of other institutions in this state.

John Park, University student, is president of the club. Other Carolina students who are active in the organization and who have held office are Alex Webb, George Lonson, Vass Shepherd, John Cooper, Henry London, Ollen McLeod, Harold Glascock and Wilford Sisk.

Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra, another University organization, will furnish the music for the occasion.

The dance will be from 9 until 1.

Local Orchestra Will Broadcast

Jack Wardlaw and his all-new University orchestra will broadcast tonight over station WPTF, Raleigh, from 6 to 6:45.

The personnel composed of students from 5 different states is as follows: Tom Tyler, piano; Ike Hughes, trumpet; Frank Adams, trumpet; Cradell Forehand, trombone; Bill Thompson, base; Otis Haislip, saxaphone; Tom Weeks, saxaphone; Joe Hinds, saxaphone; Ward Hinkle, drums; Jack Wardlaw, banjo, and Tyer Sawyer, manager.

Legal Fraternity Pledges Six Men

Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, announces the pledging of the following six men: S. G. Morse, Asheville; O. M. Smith, Winston-Salem; A. M. Covington, Tatum, S. C.; R. W. Lamm, Wilson; R. G. Key, Elkin; S. A. Silver, Bandana.

There are 66 chapters of this fraternity in the United States, most of these being located in the west and north. The entire local chapter now resides in a new house located on Rosemary street.

BROTHER OF TENNESSEE STAR PLAYS FOR V. P. I.

The Tar Heels won't have to worry about Mr. Frank Peake when they meet the V. P. I. Gobblers here Saturday, but they will have to bother considerably about another young gentleman who may prove as big a sensation as did Mr. Peake last season.

Reference is to Macauley McEver, brother of the famous Gene McEver of the University of Tennessee, who has been laid off with an injury since the first of the season.

Macauley McEver was just launching into sensational ground gaining antics when struck down in the opening game of the season. He is reported to be fully recovered, however, and will be used against the Tar Heels Saturday.

Tomko, Spear, Owens, and Hooper are other Gobbler backs who are expected to give Carolina plenty of trouble. The Gobblers present a well-balanced backfield.

TOM LAWRENCE JOINS CHAPEL HILL HIGH TEAM

Chapel Hill high school football stock took a decided rise this week when Tom Lawrence reported to the team for practice. Lawrence is from Episcopal high in Virginia and was considered one of the best prep school ends in the Old Dominion.

Chapel Hill so far this season has two victories and one defeat chalked up against them. Ashboro and Bragtown went down in defeat before Coach Jones' protegees; and Oxford, rating one of the best teams of its class in the state, defeated the Chapel Hillians after a hard struggle.

Carolina Students Heard Over WPTF

Arlindo Cate and Harold Cone, who broadcasted last night from 7:00 to 7:30 over WPTF, Raleigh, gave a very excellent program. Their program, consisting of some very select pieces, was given in place of the regular University hour which comes each week at this time.

Arlindo Cate has made a very excellent musical record for himself. He has been twice winner of the state violin contest, once concert meister of the all-southern orchestra, and once concert meister of the national high school orchestra. He was accompanied at the piano by Harold Cone.

Their program, sponsored by the Freshman Friendship Council, was as follows:

Suite Moderne (Whiting), played by Cone; Ave Maria (Schubert), Cate; Rhapsody in Blue (Gershivin), Cone; From the Canebrake (Gardner), Cate; Boy of Mine, Cate.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS TODAY AT N. C. C. W.

The Dramatic Art Section, northwestern district, of the North Carolina educational association, will meet today at the North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro.

The program will feature Mr. J. O. Bailey of the University English department, who will give an instructive talk on play development. Miss Henninger of the dramatic department of Greensboro college will also speak, her subject being taken from a famous quotation of Shakespeare.

Following the speakers, the "Patchwork Quilt," a one-act play by Rachel Field, will be presented by a student cast coached by Miss Sarah Richardson. This play will be constructively discussed and criticized for the benefit of the teachers present.

After the presentation of various problems and solutions dealing with the state dramatic movement, an election of officers is to be held.

ADAMS EXHIBITS THOREAU'S WORKS

(Continued from page one)

books and pamphlets on display, is a sonata, written as Mrs. Adams helpfully explained, to be played in the mind, as it is not a particularly melodious composition. Another absorbing volume, is a cheap edition of "The Excursion," which, sometime prior to coming into the possession of Dr. Adams, was in the hands of a sailor, who, when reading a passage in which Thoreau described the "diving-birds," annotated the book by saying: "Saw these off the coast of North Carolina." Dr. Adams obtained this book in Chicago and it is now once more in the country that the sailor passed so many years ago.

At various times, persons become imbued with Thoreau's experiment as he described it in "Walden" and try to emulate his two-year more or less primitive life. On the top of Mt. LeConte, in North Carolina, there is now a young man who is said to have nothing but a copy of "Walden" with him, in his lonely, isolated habitation. Last year, it may be remembered, a student of Dartmouth simply left his room one day and proceeded to enter the deepest wood. He left an explanation, ascribing his act to the effect that Thoreau's writings had upon him, in showing the bad features of present day civilization.

Unfortunately, Dr. Adams, who was ably assisted by his wife, exhibited his collection for only one day but that it was popular was clearly evinced by the number of interested people who came to look at it.

Phi Opposes Trend To Industrialism

The Phi assembly in its regular session last Tuesday night after a heated discussion defeated the resolution that the present day tendency toward industrialism in North Carolina be approved by the Phi assembly. The majority of the representatives opposed the bill on the grounds that the government in North Carolina is subsidized by big business, that North Carolina's industrialism is of the nineteenth century type, and that it is having a radical effect on labor conditions in this state. The minority held that the present industrial trend in North Carolina is only a fair example of such a trend throughout the world. They further held that financially the mill conditions offer a more desirable means of livelihood than the long established agricultural situation.

At the close of the discussion Acting Speaker Albright appointed Representative Wilkinson to confer with the Di representative as to the date and query of the annual Mary D. Wright debate.

SALE IS MAKING READING TOUR; MAY VISIT HERE

(Continued from page one)

tic impression of Negro life than many a more pretentious work."

With these facts and the increase in sales of this book in mind, the probable visit of the author to the University assumes a great deal of interest.

Another announcement of importance has also come from the University Press to the effect that "The Virginia Plutarch" by Alexander Bruce, will probably be off the press within ten days. It is the most recent of the association's releases.

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES NOT DISTURBED BY REPORT

(Continued from page one)

those of other associations. For example, some of the small colleges in this state allow freshmen on their varsity teams. We play those schools, because we feel that with their small student bodies we can afford to give them that advantage.

"The Carnegie Foundation has set up a standard by which they judge the schools they have investigated. Whether North Carolina and the rest of the Southern Conference come above or below that standard won't be known until the Carnegie people make public their complete report."

"This report won't affect Carolina as far as I can see," said Professor Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, when interviewed yesterday.

"I should be the last to claim that we are purer in athletics than most other institutions of our class," he continued. "If the more reprehensible types of subsidizing athletes spoken of in the Carnegie foundation announcement exist here I am not aware of it.

"Of course, some of our alumni may get together a sum of money to help a good football player through college. It is hard to detect that and harder to stop it; we may have some of it. I know that that exists at Virginia, and the Carnegie announcement gives Virginia a clean slate.

"If a man gives some penniless fellow five hundred dollars to help him through college everybody praises him. But if the fellow turns out to be a good football player, he is called dishonest, and a subsidizer and professionalizer of athletics.

"Virginia, though, is pretty careful about giving out athletic scholarships. In fact, at the Southern Conference meetings, the Virginia representatives constantly bring up the fact that other schools give out scholarships only on the basis of athletic ability. Georgia especially has been accused of giving scholarships and easy jobs to athletes, both in the Carnegie announcement and elsewhere.

"It has been difficult to prove these charges against Georgia or any other school. When the complete report comes out, of course, it will give all the facts, and perhaps some of these charges can be proved. I won't be afraid of anything proved against Carolina. I haven't noticed much wrong here, but if there is, it will do the University good to have it dug out."

This investigation was conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, an organization endowed by Andrew Carnegie. The foundation has been sending agents to investigate athletics in American, British, and Canadian colleges, for several years. One report, comparing American and British sports has already been issued.

The current announcement is a preliminary notice of a report on amateurism in American college athletics, which will be issued in several months. Several more reports and investigations about college athletics are due in the next few years.

Recruiting of promising school boy athletes by a subtle, intensely organized system, is one of the evils attacked by the report. Michigan, Ogelthorpe, Southern California, Wisconsin, and Northwestern are among the worst offenders in this respect.

"The school boy notion,' says the announcement, "that athletic ability can be turned to advantage is so widespread that the mercenary athlete seldom waits for solicitation. He 'shops around.' For purposes of shopping around one enterprising school boy had an especially favorable press notice from a local paper mimeographed, and sent it around to various colleges.

"Soliciting and bidding for athletes are keen in the middle West, the South and on the Pacific Coast. The practice is not so strenuous in the Southwest and New England."

At Dartmouth, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania and elsewhere, a special member of the coaching staff is necessary to care for the correspondence with school boys about athletic scholarships. New York U. and Oklahoma, which pay regular weekly or monthly wages require special office forces to handle the payroll.

Many novel methods are used for giving out athletic scholarships. Blue Ridge College, for example, scales the amount given a man according to the number of teams he plays on. Carolina, according to graduate manager Woollen, gives uniform scholarships, athletic and non-athletic, of $75; much less than other colleges give.

Generally the coach or a graduate official selects the recipient of an athletic scholarship. At Ogelthorpe, however, the president of the college picks the lucky winner.

Slush funds for subsidizing athletes exist at many colleges. They vary from $13,000 at Carnegie Tech to $600 at little Center. Usually the alumni or friends of the college contribute to the slush fund.

Washington and Jefferson College in West Virginia had what was probably the grand mogul of slush funds. Alumni and business men made contributions of from ten dollars to $1,000 annually to a fund aggregating from $25,000 to $50,000 a year. From this the college expenses of all football players were paid and additional 'pay checks' were distributed to star players.

In the East various prep schools have established relations with Princeton, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and other colleges by which the college 'farms out' good school boy football players to the school, paying all his expenses, until the boy is ready for college. That practice does not exist in the South.

Fraternities often do their bit by providing rooms and board for the players for almost nothing.

Of 112 colleges and universities visited during the investigation, only 28, seven of them Canadian, were found free of the above practices. Virginia and Tulane were the only Southern colleges among the 28. Others were Chicago, Cornell, Illinois, West Point, and Yale.

The remaining 84 institutions, including North Carolina and many other leading universities were guilty of at least one of these practices. No specific charges, however, were made against each college on the list these charges will be made public in the full report.

The investigators were baffled at all the colleges visited except at Georgia, a Southern Conference school, and Ogelthorpe a member of the S. I. A. A. A. one of the worst offenders.

LOST

LOST: Copy of Spinoza's Ethics belonging to Durham Library. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.

FLIGHT

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Sale
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Tux Shirts
Best Quality
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$1.45

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Guaranteed Fast Colors
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Sale
89c

White Ducks
Good Quality
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$1.95

Tooth Paste
Listerine 21c
Forhan's 49c
Pepsodent 11c

Sweaters
Real Good Bargains
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High Quality
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BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. V. P. I.
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY OCTOBER 26, 1929 | NUMBER 32

PRIZES OFFERED TO PLAYWRIGHTS

Contest Closes December 31; Koch Judge for State.

The Drama League of America, in conjunction with the Play Department of Longmans, Green and Company, announces its third annual playwriting contest. Awards will be made for a full-length play, a one-act Christmas play, and a religious play, either full-length or pageant.

The winning full-length play will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild; the Biblical play by the Pilgrim Players of Evenston, and the one-act play by the American Academy of Arts. Longmans, Green and Company will publish all the winning plays.

The announcement states that "The purpose of the contest is the discovery of new authors and the developement of native American drama." The contest is open to the public. December 31, 1929 is the last day for submitting manuscripts.

For the purpose af facilitating the judging of the contest, state judges have been appointed to select the winning manuscripts submitted to them, and send these to the national judges. Professor Frederick Koch of Chapel Hill is the judge for this state.

Pledges Entertain

The Chi Omega pledges gave a luncheon at the Carolina Inn yesterday at noon in honor of Elizabeth Murphey, Sydney Curry and the patronesses of the sorority.

Toasts were given by Catherine Sherrord, Mary Burrough and Kate Kitchen. Miss Sherrord officiated and presented the honoree with silver vanities. The others were presented with characteristic gifts accompanied by rhymes suitable to their personalities.

A four course luncheon was served. Twenty members and pledges were present including the patronesses who are Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Mrs. Don Coney, Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Mrs. A. H. Hobbs, Miss Nellie Graves and Mrs. Wallace Smith.

Faculty Luncheons

The hostess of the Graduate club is now ready to make engagements for the faculty luncheons. This has been for several years one of the many activities of the Graduate club which has not been seen by the students.

Last year arrangements were made so that the faculty of each department has one luncheon a week. Some of these luncheons were formal, some were informal and others were for business purposes. After luncheon the members of the faculty gathered in the reception room and discussed different phases of their work or amused themselves for one or two hours.

ST. HILDA'S GUILD TO MEET SUNDAY EVENING

St. Hilda's Guild will meet with Mrs. A. H. Lawrence Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served. This is a regular meeting of the Guild, the purpose of which is to discuss the furnishing of the rooms in the vestry. The program for the year will also be mapped out at this time. Several visitors will be present in addition to members.

Dr. Collier Cobb



Dr. Collier Cobb, eminent geologist and head of the department of geology of the University, who has recently done research work in connection with the migration of the Palatines to eastern America and North Carolina.

RED CROSS WORK GROWING RAPIDLY

Courses Are Given In Colleges and Universities Throughout America.

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in physical education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving; and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; and nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers college, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute. Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer

(Continued on page three)

BELL SPEAKS TO DEBATING CLASS

Dean Says Process of Experimental Verification Left to Rank and File of Scientists.

The University debate class held its weekly meeting Thursday night in 201 Murphey hall at 7:30. Dr. J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied science, addressed the group on the subject of the functioning of the scientific mind in arriving at conclusions.

Dr. Bell called attention to the fact that in the field of science every principle needs to be verified to the uttermost. He contended that scientific advancement thus far has been due to the efforts of a few men who may be classed as geniuses. Such men have hit upon the big ideas and left the process of extended experimental verification to the rank and file of scientists.

The speaker reminded his audience that every now and then some principle which has been considered a fact for many years is subjected to doubt which leads people to experiment with a view to further verification. In the case that no error can be found in the principle, it is strengthened. In the case that the principle is disproved, a great contribution is made to science by the removal of the false idea.

In the opinion of Dr. Bell, the most effective way of debating is that of stating the principal idea and then finding facts to prove it.

Geology Professor Figures In Wreck

Professor J. C. Bynum of the Geology Department failed to attend classes Friday as the result of shock sustained in an automobile accident early Thursday night.

The wreck occurred when a Buick Sedan driven by Bynum and a Ford Coupe driven by F. G. Carlile of Greensboro and a salesman for the Swift Co. collided in front of the Episcopal church on West Franklin Street.

According to the police Carlile stated that he was driving east at a moderate rate of speed when he saw the car driven by Bynum approaching him and that he was prevented from driving to the side of the road by a wagon on the edge of the pavement.

The cars struck in the middle of the road crushing the left front wheel and fender of the Ford and the right front wheel and running board of the Buick. Police stated that Bynum then apparently lost control of the machine which careened to the opposite side of the pavement and struck a Buick Coupe and Ford Coupe parked in front of Mrs. Patterson's.

Local police stated that no cases would be made against the men.

Battle Guest Here

Kemp P. Battle of Rocky Mount spent Wednesday here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Booker on Franklin street. Mr. Battle is a grandson of Kemp Plummer Battle, a former president of the University.

Slump In Cheering Due To Conflict Of Stimuli

The following article was written after an interview with Dr. A. M. Jordan, professor of educational psychology.

(By J. C. Williams)

Much is being said and quite a bit is being written about the alleged slump in Carolina's cheering section. Some blame the cheerleader; others attribute the lamentable condition to a lack of organization. Although these factors may have some influence, the essential features of the so-called "let-down" in cheering here can be explained in other terms.

Students of the University are more familiar with that part of the campus on which Emerson stadium is located than they are with the part where Kenan stadium is located. For this reason and because of its beauty also, the landscape surrounding the Kenan field wrests the attention of those students who come to cheer. Poor cheering is the result. Through the medium of sound the amplifiers which are new being used acquire their almost undivided attentions. How can anyone behold the beauty of a landscape, listen to an amplifier, watch the game, and cheer effectively at the same time? Due to the great beauty of Kenan field, the lure of its surroundings, and the recently established practice of using amplifiers, and larger crowds, would-be cheerers find it more difficult than ever before to concentrate on the business of yelling for the team. Moreover, the strength of multiplied suggestion is at its maximum when one is in a throng. This factor is very antagonistic to good cheering.

Generally speaking, the larger a crowd is, the freer people feel to give utterance to their feelings. To be heard in a crowd one shouts instead of merely speaking. To be seen the individual is prone to gesticulate rather than merely to move. Frantic demonstrations are habitually used to express the feelings of the crowd. These aforementioned exaggerated signs of emotion which characterize the crowds which attend our football games serve to exaggerate the student's state of mind. The unbridled actions of the crowd coupled with many simultaneous attractions produce in the human organism a competition and a conflict of stimuli which cause the mind of the student to shift from one thing to another in rapid succession. This is very obviously antagonistic to good cheering.

Furthermore, crowd conditions facilitate the circulation of feelings but hamper the circulation of ideas. The problem of the cheerleader, therefore, is greater now than it was when local football games were played on Emerson field. He finds it harder to get his ideas across now than ever before. Moreover, emotional expressions must be alike or they will neutralize each other. The student who seats himself in Kenan stadium to witness such a game as the Carolina-Georgia contest of last week is aroused from an auditory standpoint by the amplifier, in a visual way by a beautiful landscape, and in an emotional way by a boisterous throng. This

(Continued on page two)

Chase Declines To Make Statement On Carnegie Athletic Investigation

Details Indicate That Carolina Is Implicated Very Little; Heads of California, Ohio, Wesleyan, and Brown Deny Charges.

President Chase yesterday declined to comment on the Carnegie foundation's investigation of college athletics, until he had received and read an official copy of the report. Since the full report will not be out until December, Carolina students have a long time to wait before Dr. Chase says anything.

Meanwhile more detailed information indicates that Carolina is implicated very little in the practices whose revelation is arousing a storm of discussion in colleges and newspapers throughout the country.

Carolina is not among the 28 colleges where the Carnegie investigators did not find any evidence of commercialization, but no severe charges are made against the University. In fact, Carolina is mentioned only three times in the entire report, according to information given out yesterday in New York by the Carnegie foundation.

In the chapter on "The Coach in College Athletics" appears the statement that the head football coach at North Carolina and Ohio Wesleyan has assumed authority which theoretically belongs to the director of physical education.

The other two references are favorable to North Carolina. One says that here and at four other Southern Conference schools—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Tulane—regulation of athletics rests in the hands of faculty members whose principal duties are teaching, instead of in the hands of coaches.

North Carolina and seven other universities, says the report in another chapter, generally keep excellent account of all student athletic activities.

This and other information is being issued piecemeal by the Carnegie foundation. As information leaks out and makes the cases against some colleges blacker, their presidents take various attitudes. The heads of California, Ohio Wesleyan and Brown, for example denied the charges. Many presidents have followed Dr. Chase in refusing to say anything until the full report is made public.

Officials of Harvard, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, and West Virginia assert that the objectionable practices have been stopped, either at the time when Carnegie investigators discovered them or since then.

A former president of Carolina, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, now president of Virginia, expressed himself as extremely gratified that Virginia had received a clean bill of health. The president of Tulane, against which no charges were made either, echoed Dr. Alderman.

The University of North Carolina was the only college in the state which the Carnegie investigators visited. Nothing has been said about the situation at Duke, State, or any of the smaller North Carolina colleges.

All the state papers, in common with papers throughout the nation are devoting several columns a day to the report. In

(Continued on page two)

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will stage its second dance of the year tonight at 9 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium. Tickets will be placed on sale promptly at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the rear of the gymnasium. Only a limited number will be sold for the dance. All boys with girls can secure their tickets at the door. The usual rules of conduct will be enforced.

MARINE BAND TO PLAY HERE SOON

Noted Musical Organization To Be Here at the University On November 14.

Foremost among the military and concert bands of this country is the United States Marine band, which is to appear here in Kenan stadium on November 14. It will, no doubt, be greeted here with much acclaim, for everywhere, by its stirring concert performances, the Marine band has attracted large crowds.

Having been in existence for 128 years, the Marine band is the oldest military organization in America. As the official band of the United States Marine corps, it is the premier musical organization at Washington and plays in all state functions at the White House. Among its traditional duties are playing at the inauguration of presidents, welcoming kings, statesmen and other distinguished visitors to the capital, and leading parades down historic Pennsylvania avenue.

Through its long term of service the Marine band has grown into one of the finest bands in the entire world. It is noted for its high standard of musical excellence and in particular has won much fame for its spirited military march music. The Marine band numbers in its ranks some of America's best soloists. The five men who appear as individual performers may be expected to render the best in military music.

Until a few years ago the Marine band never played away from the capital. However, upon request President Taft granted permission for a tour of the south. The band met with such success that since then permission for tours has been given each year. Hence, it is by courtesy of the President that the Marine band will appear here on its annual tour. Many will welcome gladly this opportunity of hearing the "President's own band."

BERNARD TO CONDUCT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Dr. W. S. Bernard will conduct the students' Sunday school class at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 9:45. Dr. Bernard has been a successful teacher, and has attracted the largest Sunday school class in Chapel Hill. All students are invited by him to attend.

Walker Resumes Work

Dean N. W. Walker of the School of Education of the University, who has been confined to his home with influenza, is again able to meet classes.

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Saturday, October 26, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The panning that the *Buccaneer* and the dramatic critics of the Tar Heel and Magazine are receiving proves that the campus is back to normal this year.

A full page is devoted to Governor Gardner in the *Literary Digest* this week, which indicates that as a publicity agent the Governor knows his public.

Crown Prince Humbert, of Italy, narrowly escaped death from the bullet of an assassin yesterday, and on the same day announced his engagement to Princess Marie Jose, of Belgium. The prince seems to have suffered a tough break all around.

Justice?

Monday seven strikers and strike leaders were found guilty at Charlotte on a charge of murdering Police Chief Aderholdt, and heavy sentences were imposed upon them by Judge E. V. Barnhill. Just four days later a Gaston county grand jury, convening at Gastonia, a few miles from Charlotte, released nine men who were arrested in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, a striker, and freed seven other men charged with kidnaping three National Textile Workers' union organizers.

It was indeed unfortunate, at least for the sake of appearances, that 16 men charged with brutally murdering one striker and flogging three others have been acquitted so soon after seven strikers were sentenced to serve a total of more than a hundred years in prison on charges of having committed a murder certainly no more reprehensible than the slaying of Mrs. Wiggins. Even to the most casual observer it occurs that the courts of North Carolina have laid themselves open to charges of gross maladministration of justice and the most narrow of prejudices.

Chief Aderholdt was killed when he led several officers against a band of strikers. He and his men were armed and perfectly capable of defending themselves. Indeed, there is some doubt as to whether the policemen or the strikers were the agressors. The killing of Mrs. Wiggins occurred when an alleged anti-communist mob turned back a truck-load of cotton mill strikers enroute to a meeting in Gastonia, followed them and later fired into the group, one of the bullets striking the woman and killing her almost instantly.

The murder of Chief Aderholdt was deplorable; that of Mrs. Wiggins utterly atrocious. In one case an officer was killed in line of duty; in the other a defenseless woman was cruelly murdered by a gang of "civic-minded" cut-throats. Yet public opinion in this state has been very severe in its denunciation of the slayers of Chief Aderholdt, while very little indeed has been said in censure of the men who murdered Mrs. Wiggins. And the courts seem to have acquiesced to the dictate of the blinded, utterly false and bigoted opinions of a rabidly anti-striker element in the state. While it is impossible to determine accurately the considerations which motivated the grand jury at Gastonia, it seems to us that its investigation was at best rather perfunctory.

There is every indication at present that a long and bloody war between labor and capital is to be fought with North Carolina as the battlefield. In all probability numerous other cases as serious as the Wiggins and Aderholdt affairs must be tried in the courts of North Carolina, and if they are conducted in the manner that marked the Charlotte and Gastonia trials the judicial system of North Carolina serve to retard rather than expedite final settlement of the issues at stake between the warring forces of labor and capital.

Carnegie Foundation Off On a Tangent

Andrew Carnegie had a very lofty purpose in view when he created the Carnegie Foundation and if we accept the recent investigations of that institution into the matter of subsidized football as indicative of a trend, we must admit that the leaders of the Foundation are not only living up to the ideals of Mr. Carnegie, but by their zealousness have become even more idealistic than he ever expected. Were that good old Scotchman to be here today he would be pleased to see how well his money is being spent.

The tenet of the Carnegie group all during the investigation was that amateurism in its narrow and impossible sense was desirable. Bill Tilden recently proved to an idealistic and arbitrary tennis board that strict amateurism is and has been genuinely dead for years. Now comes the Foundation with its brain-child deploring the abominable conditions existing in college athletics.

Baseball is the American sport, and yet the most rabid idealists have never dared to claim that paying the stars salaries, which make the pay check of the vice-president of the United States look like bridge stakes, detracts from the thrills, the cleanness, and the vitality of the game. But baseball in the big leagues is a professional sport! A question that can very well be asked is: whether the mere exchange of the wherewithal to feed, clothe and provide the necessities and a few of the pleasures of life for the consecration of a man's time to a sport make the one who gets something in return for all of his long hours of practice and playing and all of his charley-horses and bruises any less of an honorable man imbued with the ideal of clean sportsmanship than the one who receives nothing.

The phenomena of American education is the facility with which sons of farmers, mechanics, small merchants, and craftsmen can acquire the best in learning and culture. Trained from birth to meet "hard-knocks" these sons of toilers make as good or even better football men than the sons of more fortunate men. The amount of time required by self-help students to merely get along financially would make their playing football prohibitive were it not for this so called subsidizing, which is not recompense or pay, but identically the same kind of aid that every university extends to all its students through the medium of numerous scholarship funds. We need not go off our own campus to find worthy students of limited means, who in serving their institution in its various activities having no connection with athletics whatsoever are rewarded by being made the recipents of these scholarships. Going farther, there are countless students who occupy scholarships and contribute nothing more toward the honor of their schools than their high scholastic standing. The Carnegie Foundation overlooks the fact that modern education is interested not only in scholarship, but aims to encourage interest and taste for athletics and culture. If scholarships are awarded students for scholastic standing, there is no reason why the leaders in athletics should not receive them.

With the exception of some of the Canadian institutions named on the Foundation's white-list, it is a reasonable assumption that a good number of these schools were just inadvertently successful in disguising the aid extended to their athletes by them.

Strict amateurism like the chivalry of knighthood days is a thing of the past, paying huge salaries to football men over and above reasonable living expenses while at college, would demand investigation and condemnation. We have yet to hear of any institution with funds sufficient to carry out such a project, and no one needs defend Carolina for such a practice knowing the struggle the University has to barely secure operating expenses. Aiding a student who plays football is fully as commendable as aiding any other student.

Like many of whom the report of the Carnegie Foundation was no news and who feel that amateurism is a contradictory term we suggest that the Foundation turn its efforts to solving the crime, prohibition, tariff, and transportation problems of the country.—J. E. D.

THE THEATRE

By J. D. McNairy

The twenty-fourth bill of original folk plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers at the Playmaker theatre, October 24, 25, 26, at 8:30.

THE CASTS

The No 'Count Boy by Paul Green: Pheelie, Phoebe Harding; Enos, her beau, Howard Bailey; The No 'Count Boy, Holmes Bryson; An Old Negro Woman, Muriel Wolff.

Magnolia's Man by Gertrude Wilson Coffin: Mis' Tish, the village dressmaker, Gertrude Wilson Coffin; Newt Norris, local widower, Ted Wilson; Magnolia Starnes, a spinster, Muriel Wolff; Bartholomew M. Burgess, from Arkansas, Marvin Hunter.

Being Married by Catherine Wilson Nolen: Jim Ried, Milton Wood; Connie, his wife, Elzada Feaster; Pete Burch, Howard Bailey; Dora Farraday, Helen McKay; Penelope Sear, Anne Melick; Betty Holmes, Elizabeth Barber; Gertie Warens, Beth Colley.

When the last curtain was rung down on the Playmakers' production last night an enthusiastic audience left the theatre with the feeling that they had seen the most entertaining bill of plays yet produced by Carolina's most famous amateur group of dramatists. Perhaps other plays here have surpassed these in the portrayal of real "folksy" characters or in the faithful reproduction of life, but none have been better "theatre," none have entertained an audience better, and none have provided more spicy or more witty lines. The general excellency of the plays was increased by the marked ability of a well trained group of actors who put across a balanced program with pep and enthusiasm. With plays ranging from the negro life to our state high society of Chicago the ability of the group to do more than one thing was tested and found not to be wanting.

For the first time the Playmakers produced *The No 'Count Boy*, Paul Green's most popular comedy of negro life. Mr. Koch explained in the program that "although the characters are drawn to the life, the play is really a fantasy. The author reveals an uncanny insight into the character of the negro, and a rare feeling for the imagery and melody of his race." In the role of Pheelie, Phoebe Harding played her part with an effective understanding of the negro life; although her acting fluctuated, the general level was good. Howard Bailey acted his part with his usual consistency. Holmes Bryson walked off with the honors of the evening with his harmonica and his acting in the part of the no 'count boy. As the curtain went down, many experienced theatre goers around us exclaimed, "That is real acting."

By far the most witty one-act play we have seen is *Magnolia's Man* by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; the clever repartee of its lines, the friendliness of its atmosphere, its closeness to something genuine and representative of the mountain people make it a most successful production. Mrs. Coffin in the leading role of Mis' Tish, the village dressmaker, was by far the best actress in the entire bill. Never for a moment was she out of character, never did she falter in her lines, or make a false move; she brought the old dressmaker before us with a portrayal that was truly deceptive. Ted Wilson, Muriel Wolff, and Marvin Hunter all kept their character and spoke their lines with precision and with a typical mountain accent.

Being Married, a domestic comedy with a bit of sparkle comedy completed the bill. This is the second of Mrs. Nolan's society plays written for the Playmakers. While the name could be improved a bit, we doubt if the acting or the lines would gain much by reworking. The whole thing was polished and run off with a smoothness that characterizes good productions. The plot centers around Jim Ried who cannot earn enough money to support his wife in Chicago and his efforts to get out of his situation. Elzada Feaster as Mrs. Ried did the most distinctive work of the play; her fine looks and good voice made her fitted to the part of a successful society lady. Milt Wood as Jim Ried split second honors with Anne Melick as Penelope Sears. Milt's restraint and poise were as pleasing as Anne's clever way af getting off her wise-cracks. Helen McKay, Elizabeth Barber, and Beth Colley played the parts of typical bridge and club women with their southern drawl effectively overhauled into the Chicago accent.

This was the first chance of the play goers to see the work of Elmer Hall, the new technical director of the Playmakers. His sets drew much favorable comment.

CHASE DECLINES TO MAKE A STATEMENT

(Continued from page one)

their editorial comments the papers express pleasure that the situation at Carolina has been found so clean. The Charlotte Observer, for example, says:

"President Chase and other officials of the state university at Chapel Hill are marking time on the college athletics report of the Carnegie Foundation, preferring to read over the printed document before expressing an opinion. The report has nothing harmful to say of athletics practiced at North Carolina. It might be interesting to state that the Carnegie's inquiry into American college sports entailed visits to over 130 colleges, schools and universities, and involved the cooperation of more than 2,000 persons. Only two of the 130 institutions approached did not cooperate fully."

"What of it?" is the comment most students and athletic officials make to the stories of scholarships, subsidies and soft jobs for football players. "Everybody knew that all along. And what's so terrible about it?"

"Those football players," remarked one junior, "lay off candy, smokes, parties, booze, and then they go out and kill themselves on the field when Saturday comes. They deserve something for it."

Rex Enright, freshman football coach, slipped the following comment by Ed Danforth from the Atlanta Constitution. It expresses the prevailing attitude toward the Carnegie revelation.

"Everybody knew that star high school football and baseball players were given jobs, scholarships, or other inducements to attend certain colleges. But as long as the practice did not lead to the production in our colleges of thieves, thugs, and the like, we do not mind.

"With all the laughter that will follow this 'expose' of college athletics—it is just about as startling as the profound announcement that Easter bunnies do not lay eggs—good may come of the whole clumsy matter. It may curb the pernicious activities of 'new' schools that frankly are recruiting athletes for the advertising value inherent in a good football team.

"It may result in the eradication of extreme cases. And finally it may suggest to some college executives that the way to keep athletics pure is to raise the scholastic requirements a bit."

Slump in Cheering Due To Conflict of Stimuli

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conflict of stimuli is bound to place a damper on cheering efficiency. Under such conditions individuality tends to wilt. Since organization is dependent upon individuality blended into oneness of purpose, these attractions are detrimental to the "yelling" cause.

Finally, the trend of human nature is away from loud vocal demonstrations of approval or disapproval. People no longer cheer the speaker who merely makes a big fuss. Time was when the most civilized of men and women could look at the fiercest of bull fights without any show of emotions. The time is also coming when cultured mankind will shudder at the thought of a prize fight. In other words, the urge which displays itself in the form of vocal boisterousness is disappearing.

There were ten members of the summer school faculty in 1908.

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Tar Heel-Gobbler Encounter Attracts Much Attention

CAROLINA SEEKS REVENGE FOR DEFEAT AT HANDS OF TECHNICIANS LAST YEAR

Pony Express Backfield Men Outweigh Carolina's Ten Pounds to the Man; Lines More Even.

Embittered by defeat, a new University of North Carolina football team awaits for the opening whistle against V. P. I. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to make reparations for misplays last Saturday against Georgia, and last year against today's opponent.

Fit and ready, the Tar Heels boast full strength for the combat with the heralded Gobblers. The line against which Georgia Tech hurled its forces fruitlessly prepares to take the field full force against the Virginia eleven. In the backfield, a tried quartet makes ready to match speed with the Flying Gobblers.

Boasting a backfield outweighing the Tar Heel backs ten pounds to the man, the V. P. I. eleven looks forward to completing the destruction made last week by Georgia's sophomore aggregation. McCauley McEver, brother of Gene McEver, Tennessee's flying halfback, Phil Spear, Mit Owens and Bird Hooper, complete a backfield which terrorized Pennsylvania supporters throughout a hectic 14-6 loss earlier in the season. Tommy Tomko, halfback, is the reserve threat.

Concentration on defense drew the major portion of last week's practice sessions. Every combination was tried in an effort to prevent a repitition of weakness displayed last week. A light workout yesterday completed preparations for the fray.

Johnny Branch, sophomore flash, will probably general the Tar Heels today, with Nash and Ward starting at the halves, and Spaulding at full. Henry House, flashy fullback, is due to be back in shape to lend drive to the attack. "Ten-yard" Jim Magner, who has carried the ball 30 times for 316 yards this season, is in fine shape and is expected to be one of the biggest threats to counterbalance McEver and the fast V. P. I. crew.

Speculation was rife yesterday as to how the two lines will stack up. Dex Hubbard, the lightest man in the Gobbler line, but one of the most aggresive guards ever produced at V. P. I., is to be the only man who helped Frank Peake and the Pony Express to a 16-14 victory here last year. Nutter and Pattie, ends; Stark and Swart, tackles; Jones, guard, and Wimmer, center, will all be new men on Carolina soil.

Can't Swim; Looks For Life Preserver

Students in Dormitory "G" looked perplexed yesterday when asked by Carson C. Tatum, 307 of the same building, for a life preserver. But the Salisbury youth explained half-seriously that he was in earnest, because if the present rainstorm continued as long and as much as the last one, his life was in danger while wading to and from classes. "You see, I can't swim very well," he said.

Intramural Results

Results of Intramural games: Steele, 6; Carr, 0.

The following games were won by forfeits: "F" over "J"; Ruffin over Old East; Mangum over "I"; Old West over "G"; Kappa Sigma 0, Zeta Psi 12. The latter is a postponed game, played off yesterday.

Pete Wyrick



Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, who has been out nearly all season on account of back injuries, will probably see service this afternoon against V. P. I.

Shelton Comments On Student Cheers

A. L. Shelton in his sports column in the Greensboro Record has the following to say about Carolina's cheering this fall.

"The importance of a cheering section to the success of a football team is a matter which long has been the subject of dispute, but its importance to the spectators and to the college traditions is unchallenged.

"The boys on the field may never hear their classmates in the stands giving them that "Yea, team," but a game in which it isn't given is a cold and bloodless affair hardly worth the name. Moreover, a man likes to remember that he once yelled that sort of thing. The cheerios are a necessary part of the traditions of most colleges.

"Most colleges, mind you. They could hardly be a tradition or any large part of campus life at Carolina, and that's because the cheering sections there are very close to complete nil—a dead loss.

"Not that the Tar Heel students haven't got the spirit. Everyone knows they are all broken out with it. If they had anymore they might make themselves sick with depression over a defeat or swoon with exuberance and get the campus all littered up after a victory. They have the spirit, but they can't possibly cheer effectively to show it—which, after all, is what cheering is for. Because they can't, the games at Chapel Hill are devoid of one beautiful shade of what the descriptive writers call color.

"We wish the student body at Carolina would organize itself into cheering sections, as is done at other large institutions. As it is, the students are scattered thinly about, intermingling in the stands with soap salesmen, bankers, grocerymen, dowagers and debutantes. The cheer leaders are posted out in front where they labor bravely but vainly to coax something in the nature of a great big yell from the conglomeration. It can't be done, it can't be done.

"Few people ever have attended a football game in a more beautiful setting than Kenan stadium affords. It dips down into a great natural bowl, the stands overlooking a marvelously kept field. Everything is perfect—until you hear the first attempt at cheering. That puts a dent into the days pleasure.

Hypnotism is now being used in place of an anesthetic in surgical operations.



(By "Hank" Anderson)

Although the big Blue and White team is expected to take the Gobblers in tow, there is every indication of a hard scrap. The majority of the bets seem to give the Tar Heels a two to one margin or either an even bet allowing V. P. I. one touchdown. So far this season Carolina has been extremely weak in extra points, and that was the cause of the Gobbler victory last year.

Both teams are rated as having excellent offensive teams but little is being broadcast concerning defense. At Georgia Tech, Carolina displayed one of the best lines in the south. Against Georgia is was extremely mediocre. Although reports credit the Carolina line with improvement there is not much enthusiasm being shown over the prospects of another such line as met Georgia Tech.

Pete Wyrick entered into scrimmage for a few minutes Thursday and Collins says that Wyrick will probably see action for a part of the game, anyhow, today. Although Johnnie Branch is hailed as a second Stumpy Thomason, those that have been following the game closely at the Hill agree that the veteran Wyrick will greatly strengthen the offensive as well as the defensive ability of the team merely by his experience.

As this game with V. P. I. approaches and reports are being given out from the rival camps we are reminded, by news from V. P. I., of the prophecies previous to the Carolina-Maryland clash. Preceding that game Coach Byrd said that Carolina had the best team in the South Atlantic states. Some thought this merely issued for its psychological effect on the Carolina team. Now Coach Gustafson of V. P. I. is issuing statements. Although he doesn't go as far as Coach Byrd he predicts a Carolina victory by three touchdowns. This brings us back to psychology again. Does he mean it? The students of N. C. U. will probably agree just to keep things friendly, but it would be easier to believe in a smaller score and be pleasantly surprised by a true prophecy on the part of the Gobbler coach.

Clemson defeated South Carolina last Thursday, 21-14. In view of our approaching game with South Carolina it might help us in the prediction to note that: Rhames and Boineau intercepted Clemson passes and made long runs for touchdowns. South Carolina's fumbles put Clemson in a scoring position. The South Carolina team is light, but fast and shifty.

In the Carnegie investigations which have been holding the headlines of all the state papers recently, we find that the University is mentioned three times. No direct charge is made against Carolina for subsidizing athletes. The first time it is mentioned is where it refers to the "Coach in "Athletics." At North Carolina the head coach is in charge of physical education. Another section contains a reference to U. N. C. "Generally state universities appear to keep excellent account of all student athletic activities." Carolina is listed in these Universities. "Five members of the Southern

Prediction of Games

(By J. C. Eagles)

In accordance with the practice begun this fall the Tar Heel will attempt to pick the winners in the largest games on schedule in the south today.

Doubtless the game of most importance to fans in this section is that which will be played in Kenan stadium this afternoon. Carolina, ready to avenge last year's loss, will give V. P. I. a stiff battle with their full strength available for the first time in three weeks. Reports from the Virginia team say that it is even stronger than last fall. Perhaps the absence of Peake will be sorely felt, but the team as a whole is a better rounded aggregation. There is little doubt that the Tar Heels will be able to give them a better fight than they did last season. Accordingly we pick Carolina to win over the cadets. In our opinion the great reserve strength of the Collinsmen will be the chief factor in turning the tide of victory.

Georgia Tech, seemingly a different team since the Tar Heels made them wake up and play football, meets Tulane, as yet undefeated. Thomason and Mizell will be matched against the great Banker, Tulane's stellar ball carrier. Tech's decisive victory over the Florida 'Gators last Saturday makes them favorites to win since Tulane, though yet to be defeated, cannot boast a victory over such a strong team.

Duke again goes north to meet a strong foe in Villanova. The early season record of the Blue Devils is admittedly unfavorable but some consolation can be gathered from the fact that their opponents have been among the most powerful teams in the country. Villanova is no exception to this rule. Undefeated last season, the Pennsylvanians have another well rounded eleven. Duke has resorted to its passing attack as its chief threat so far this fall. However since the loss to Navy, Dehart has been drilling his men in an effort to strengthen his running offense and this type of play will probably characterize the Blue Devils' play this afternoon. In spite of the alleged improvement of the Duke team the Tar Heel predicts that the Villanova eleven will defeat them.

Georgia's Bulldogs, conquerors of the Tar Heels, go south to Jacksonville today to battle the Florida 'Gators. Perhaps this game holds more general interest to fans all over the Southern Conference than any other battle scheduled for this afternoon. In the 'Gators the Bulldogs will meet a foe worthy of their best efforts. Weakened to some extent by the loss of one or two varsity men the Florida team still has an array of star performers who can match anything that Georgia may offer along the football line. Crabtree and Van Sickle are undoubtedly two of the most outstanding men in the Southern Conference at quarterback and end respectively. On the other hand the Georgians have a wonderfully hard charging line, strong all the way through and flanked by excellent ends. In Rothstein and Waugh, they present two backs of great ability. So far this fall the record of the Bulldogs is more impressive than that of the 'Gators. However, Florida has the advantage in that her men are much more experienced, Georgia's entire line being composed almost of sophomores. Weighing the dope on both sides as impartially as possible we venture to predict that Florida will nose out the Georgians.

Davidson and Wake Forest will hold the stage as the only two teams among the Big Five in this state to battle each other. Starting off rather inauspiciously each team seems to have gained strength as the season progressed. At first glance there appears little to choose between the two elevens. Neither has any stars of exceptional ability but each team presents a fairly well rounded team. Perhaps the Wildcats have the edge on the Deacons in general all round play and for this reason we pick them as the potential winners. However, the rivalry is keen and there will be a great fight before either of them emerges as the victor.

Tennessee and Kentucky, both potential candidates for the southern crown, seem certain to maintain their undefeated records today when they meet Washington and Lee and Centre respectively.

I'LL WHIP VIRGINIA BEFORE I DIE

PLAYS WITH CAROLINA ONE YEAR; V. P. I. NEXT

1905 PLAYER AVENGES OLD GRUDGE

This afternoon's clash of backfield aces in the Carolina-V. P. I. football battle in Kenan Memorial stadium here recalls one of the south's greatest ball-carriers of all time who once played for both Carolina and V. P. I. during the days when players could do such things.

Hunter Carpenter he was by name. He played first at Carolina, then at V. P. I., and wherever he went he usually swung the tide of victory. He has been a favorite pick with the national grid experts for the mythical All-Time honors.

The story goes that young Carpenter, husky built and with a natural bent for carrying a football, developed a grudge against his first Alma Mater, Virginia, and swore to play football until he whipped the Cavaliers on the gridiron.

Carpenter came to the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1904, and inspired and aided by his great ground-gaining the Tar Heels swept through their first six games undefeated and without yielding their opponents a score. They dropped two bitterly fought games to Georgetown and Virginia to close the season, and Carpenter transferred to V. P. I. in 1905 in a further effort to whip Virginia.

It seemed, too, that Carpenter carried the scales of victory, for the Tar Heels had whipped the Gobblers 6 to 0 in 1904. The next year, led by the same smashing halfback, V. P. I. came down and won the annual battle 35 to 6.

RED CROSS WORK IS GROWING RAPIDLY

(Continued from page one)

course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave first aid instruction, first to a police officers group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletic coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting capstones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

MEDICAL FRATERNITY INITIATES TEN MEN

The Phi Chi medical fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Rufus Reid Little, Robert M. Oliver, Jr., William O'Kelly Fowler, Robert Wallace Wilkins, James Brownlee Hall and James Annerston Turner.

A Correction

The Daily Tar Heel begs to correct an article which appeared in yesterday's issue stating that Professor Murchison accompanied Dr. Carroll to Raleigh to attend a Supreme Court hearing. It was Professor M. D. Taylor, and not Professor Murchison.

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Dr. Collier Cobb Describes Migration Of The Palatines

(By Dr. Collier Cobb)

Each one of us is an omnibus on which all his ancestors ride; and the direction we take and the speed we make depends on which forefather is driving.

The hold that heredity has on us, stated in the first clause of the sentence, must bring us pause and thought when we consider the second clause. Which ancestor is driving us?

A principle known as Mendel's Law, governing the inheritance of many characters in plants and animals, was discovered by Gregor J. Mendel, an Austrian abbot, about the time that Charles Darwin was making his studies of plants and animals under domestication. As a result of his breeding experiments with peas he showed that height, color, and other characters depend on the presence of determining factors behaving as units and that the second and later generations exhibit these characteristics in all possible combinations, each combination in a different proportion of individuals.

Power of Environment

But this law does afford a chance at saving grace to every one; for even among the great from whom many in this society are descended, men whose Mr. Hyde was as much in evidence at the start as their Dr. Jekyl, there have come unbroken lines of high-minded men and women.

We are all what we are largely because we are where we are. This is a very definite statement of the influence of environment. Many human geographers and and sociologists today are disposed to see environmental control rather than the influence of environment, following not far off the thesis of Henry Thomas Buckle in his "History of Civilization in England," a book that created as much discussion and as much opposition as "The Origin of Species," which appeared at about the same time. But it will not do to hold altogether with these people, or with their next of kin, the behaviorists.

Where Man Came From

The Palatinate was a name applied to two little countries of the old German Empire, the Upper Palatinate and the Lower or Rhonish Palatinate, which were politically connected until 1620. The Palatinate was originally a feudal district whose ruler, the Count Palatine, a prince of the Holy Roman Empire, exercised all the prerogatives of a king. These Counts Palatine were so paternal in their government, that their people—rather than subjects—took pride in calling themselves the Palatines.

The Lower Palatinate (Unterpfalz), was made up of territory on both sides of the Rhine, embraced roughly within the space marked off by the cities of Mainz, Worms, Heilbronn, Landau, and Zweibrucken. It included the Electoral Palatinate—with Heidelberg, and for a time Mannheim, as its capital; the Principality of Simmern, the Duchy of Zweibrucken Deux ponts), the Principalities of Veldenz and Lautern, and some others. Its capital was Heidelberg.

First Count Palatine

The first Count Palatine of the Rhine was Henmann I., who ruled from 945 until 996, and although the office was not hereditary it appears to have been held mainly by his descendants until the death of Count Hermann III., in 1155. In 1155 the German king, Frederick I., appointed his step-brother Conrad as Count Palatine. In 1214, on the death of the reigning count, the Palatine was given by the German king Frederick II. to Otto, the infant son of Louis I., duke of Bavaria. The Palatinate was ruled by Louis of Bavaria on behalf of his son until 1228, when it passed to Otto who ruled until his death in 1253.

When the possessions of the house of Wittelsbach were divided in 1255 and the branches of Bavaria and the Palatinate were founded, dispute arose over the exercise of the electoral vote, and the question was not settled until in 1356 the Golden Bull bestowed the privilege upon the Count Palatine of the Rhine, who exercised it until 1623. The Palatinate was divided into four parts among the sons of the German king Rupert in 1410, but in 1559, on the extinction of the senior line, Frederick, Count Palatine of Simmern, succeeded to the Palatinate, becoming the elector Frederick III.

Introducing Frederick III.

This Frederick III. was the elector who introduced Calvinism in the Palatinate and made it the established religion. Under his direction the Heidelberg Catechism was drawn up (1563). He also aided the French Huguenots and extended his protection to Protestant refugees of every sect, especially to the Protestants of France. He was often called by his admirers the Alfred the Great of the Palatinate. Under his kindly rule Lutherans, Presbyterians and Anabaptists flourished, notwithstanding severe Calvanism which was the theology of the established or Reformed Church.

During the wars of Louis XIV. the Palatinate, one of the richest and most fertile lands in Germany, was mercilessly devastated by the French armies in 1674 and 1689. In 1685 the Simmern line died out and was succeeded by the collateral line of Neuburg, whose members were of the Catholic faith. This led to the emigration in 1709-10, of a large number of Protestant inhabitants (estimated at 13,000) to England. These went at the special invitation of Queen Anne, who was seeking desirable subjects to train in British ways and later send to her colonies in America. In England these people from the Palatinate were pitiable objects of English charity and at the same time creators of serious discontent among the English poor; for bread was scarce and commanding double price, while these foreigners were supported by public collections and by the Queen. It is not surprising that they are so often spoken of as "the poor Palatines."

How They Migrated

In England these people lived in tents from the early summer of 1709 until they sailed in mild weather in January, 1710. From there a large body crossed over to Ireland, while others went to North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. In 1710 between 3000 and 4000 Palatines, as they were called, settled in Columbia and Ulster counties, New York, whence many removed to Montgomery and Herkimer counties, to the region around Worcester, Massachusetts, and to Pennsylvania. For more than a century these good people continued to come to the United States, and a colony of Palatines settled in New Jersey as late as 1850, finding there some who had come a hundred years earlier.

Baron Christopher de Graffenreidt and Ludwig Michel, who had been attracted to North Carolina by their previous association with the now deceased Duke of Albemarle, found these "poor Palatines" in England "intermingled with Swiss and people from several of the German provinces!" "He and Mitchell," Dr. Vass tells us, "were looking for a profitable speculation, and ready to grapple with this problem for a consideration. It was understood that "the Queen would not only assume the expense of their transportation, but also bestow upon them considerable assistance. This really took place; and this last sum amounted to 14,000 pounds sterling!

"Other advantageous promises gilded the enterprise. Between DeGraffenreid and the Lords Proprietors was drawn up an elaborate contract, which still exists. His pay was five and a half pounds apiece for six hundred and fity Palatines transported to North Carolina—more than $18,000. Liberal provision was made for their comfort on arrival, and for their support for a year in their new homes. . . . . Young people, healthy and laborious, and of all kinds of occupations, were selected, and ample provision was made for their comfortable voyage in well-equipped ships. De Graffenreid appointed three directors, notables from North Carolina, then in London, one of whom seems to have been Lawson, the surveyor-general; for he could not himself sail with them, as he had to await his colonists from Bern."

In the group then were French Protestants from Guienne and from Gascony, a few French Swiss, and German Swiss, and Germans from beyond the Palatinate. One of these young Germans was a son of August Hermann Francke, professor of Oriental languages—changed to to professorship of theology in 1698—at Halle, a pupil of Spener and the teacher of Zinzondorf. Professor Francke was a pietist preacher, whose activity, however, took the practical direction of founding, endowing, and organizing schools for the religious training of the poor and neglected children of his city and its surrounding country.

Taught Them Practical Things

Nor did Francke overlook their more material needs of a practical sort. He set up a printing office for his boys, and opened an apothecary's shop. He had them instructed in the natural sciences and in their native language. He gave them systematic physical exercises, and had them instructed in manual trades. All his foundations exist at the present time, and several thousand pupils annually receive instruction in the buildings grouped around the Francke Platz in Halle. A bronze statue of the founder adorns the center of the square.

The pietist preacher had been in correspondence with Cotton Mather about the chance his son Johann—already a man—might have to make a man of himself in New England; and Hans was now in London ready to sail for Boston. But fate decreed otherwise. Hans saw among the poor Palatines a beautiful girl named Sevil Muller; and New Bern, rather than Boston, became the destination of John Martin Francke, and Sevil Muller was his destiny. Sevil Muller was the daughter of Jacob and Katherine Muller, who came with their children to New Bern from the Palatinate in 1710.

Francke had with him his surveying instruments, and he brought along many small wares that he thought might be useful to colonists. He went up one bank of the Trent river and down the other, starting out with his surveyor's compass on his shoulder and his peddler's pack on his back. He returned to New Bern in less than two years, with a fine estate called Little Germany not far from the head of the river, with land on both sides of the Trent, and with his pockets full of ready money. He was almost immediately elected a member of the General Assembly of 1712, and he returned to New Bern as a justice of the peace. His sons took wives from the best that the colony afforded; and his wife's brothers, the Muller-Jacob, John, and Philip—have also an honorable part in building up this and other states.

Where Descendants Are Found

Descendants of de Graffonreidt and of Michel are found throughout our broad land, numbering among them many of the old Huguenot and other French Protestant families. Many French Protestants who fled to the Netherlands afterwards found their way to our country.

At Old Mankin in King William County, Virginia, were three hundred families with Claude Phillipe de Richbourgh as their pastor. He afterwards led many of the mto New Bern, and later to a South Carolina home, meeting there a stream of good men and women who had come direct from the French Holland settlement in 1686. These and many other French colonists in America, as well as other German colonists, are often mistakenly called Palatines.

In the middle of the XVIII century, however, many people from the Palatinate moved on down through Virginia and into Piedmont North Carolina; and their descendants are today the leaders in everything worth while in the up-country of both Carolinas. Gaston, Lincoln, Catawba, Caldwell, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Rowan, also in Guilford, Alamance and Randolph—practically all of our piedmont counties—are the better for their presence. They are scattered over South Carolina, particularly in the northwest, and a number of the people of Charleston and Savannah have kindred from the Palatinate. French Protestants from Guienne and Gascony.

DR. DABNEY DOING RESEARCH WORK HERE

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, formerly president of the University of Tennessee and later president of the University of Cincinnati and at one time a professor of chemistry here, is spending some time in Chapel Hill doing historical research work in the University library.

Dr. Dabney has an enviable record as a scientist and educator. In addition to having served as president of two universities, he has served as state chemist, as a director of the United States agriculture experiment station, and is said to have been instrumental in the writing of the charter for what is now State college.



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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 33

Carolina Runs Roughshod Over V. P. I., 38-13

Northern Papers Continue To Feature Carnegie Probe; Carolina Is Not Implicated

Fetzer and Collins Declare University Involved Very Little In Accusations of Professionalism; Interest Wanes In Southern Colleges.

Interest in the Carnegie investigation of college athletics is rapidly dying down on the Carolina campus and throughout the South, as it becomes clear that Carolina is implicated not at all and most other southern colleges very little in the dishonest practices denounced by the Carnegie investigators.

"It doesn't concern us," is the attitude University athletic officials are taking toward the investigation. Students have almost stopped talking about it, and the Raleigh Times was the only North Carolina paper in which references to the scandal could be found yesterday.

Featured in North

Protests by college officials and additional scandal from the offices of the Carnegie foundation are still being featured in Northern papers, however, as the athletic situation in many northern colleges is involved very deeply in commercialization.

"I don't see why the Carnegie people have given out this information before their investigation is finished," said Coach Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics, when questioned yesterday. "To me it seems half-baked, but I can't see how it will harm the University.

"The investigators came down here some time ago," he continued, "and we cooperated with them in every way we could. They haven't said anything detrimental to the University as far as I can see. In fact they mention North Carolina only once.

Criticisms Unwarranted

"The newspapers said the director of athletics here had taken over duties the director of physical education should rightfully have. As a matter of fact, we really have no department of physical education; if the athletic association is trying to take its place, that should have brought us favorable comment instead of criticism."

Professor Robert D. W. Connor, a member of the faculty committee on athletics, declined to say anything about the Carnegie investigation. "It doesn't involve us and the less said about it the better," he remarked.

The other member of the faculty athletic committee, Professor Herman G. Bailey, could not be reached yesterday. President Chase continued to hold the silence he has maintained since the preliminary announcement of the report was made public. In common with other coaches throughout the nation, head football Coach C. C. Collins was too busy in connection with yesterday's football game to bother with the Carnegie investigation.

DR. STUHLMAN ATTENDS WASHINGTON EXERCISES

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stuhlman left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend the presentation of the grain of radium to Madame Currie. This is to be a very great occasion and Dr. Stuhlman will represent the national research council.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuhlman are expected back in Chapel Hill on Monday.

Football Scores

North Carolina 38 - V. P. I.13
Virginia 32 - St. Johns 0
Mich. State 40 - N. C. State 6
Tulane 20 - Ga. Tech 14
Florida 18 - Georgia 6
Yale 21 - Army 14
Wake Forest 6 - Davidson 0
V. M. I. 11 - Maryland 6
Alabama 35 - Sewanee 7
Tennessee 33 - W. andL.0
Notre Dame 7 - Carnegie 0
Villanova 58 - Duke 12

ENGINEERS ARE BACK FROM TOUR

Senior Electrical Engineers Visit Charlotte, Badin, and Norwood.

The senior class in electrical engineering and three professors of the department returned Friday night from a two day trip during which they attended the meeting of the North Carolina branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Charlotte and made inspections of several electrical developments in the state.

The entire class attended the meetings of the Institute Wednesday evening and Thursday. After the regular inspection of the Mountain Island Hydro-electric Station and the Riverbend Steam Plant, which was a part of the program of the Institute's meeting, the group made inspection trips of the Carolina Light and Power Company's station at Norwood and the plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Badin.

Members of the class report that during their entire trip they were treated with the utmost courtesy by officials of the companies which they visited.

The inspection of the two Duke Power Company projects at mountain Island and Riverbend were made as a part of the program of the regular state meeting. The Riverbend Steam Plant was recently completed and is now the largest steam plant for the making of electricity in the South. The ultimate capacity of the plant is four times its present capacity.

On the way back from Charlotte, the group stopped at the Norwood Station of the Carolina Light and Power Company at Norwood, a few miles from Albemarle. One member of the party reported that a novel feature of this development is that the generating units instead of being covered as in most plants are exposed on the back of the dam.

The class plans to attend the next meeting of the North Carolina branch of the A. I. E. E. which is to be held in Raleigh next spring.

Statistics on North Carolina-V. P. I. Game

	N. C.	V. P. I.
Yards gained thru line	185	42
Yards gained around end	31	3
Passes attempted	10	32
Passes completed	7	9
Passes intercepted by other team	2	6
Yardage on passes	117	215
Penalties:	65	15
Average distance punts	39	38
Yardage on returning other team's punts	27	20
First downs	17	9

New University Library Stimulates Development Of Special Collections

Southern Historical and State Rural Social-Economics Collections are Being Built Up.

By J. P. Huskins

The dedication of the University of North Carolina's new Library, with its enlarged housing capacity and greater facilities, asures increased activity in the building up of two important book collections—the North Carolina and the Rural Social-Economics collections.

The modern trend in educational practice shows that the day of the large private library is passing. Fewer and fewer men are able to purchase the swiftly growing number of publications in their fields. It is the practice nowadays for the universities to gather for common use all important books of the past and present related to a particular field. It is in this fashion that the North Carolina and the Rural Social-Economics collections have grown up.

The North Carolina Collection

For the past twenty-five years the University has been actively engaged in the building up of the North Carolina collection. At present this assortment of historical material represents some 40,000 volumes.

The movement proper had its beginning with the completion of

(*Continued on page two*)

Local Negro Beats Up White Man Who Insulted His Mule

'You can't kid a nigger about his mule' is an old axiom of the South. But evidently Clyde Wheat did not know it or chose to disregard it, and as a result he is suffering from a much battered and bruised head.

It all started when Wheat, local white man, began to guy Harvey Williams about his whiskers. Wheat was drunk and Williams was sick, so the negro chose to ignore the remarks. But Wheat met his Waterloo when he asked Williams who owned the mule he was driving.

"Ain't none of yoh business," Williams retorted verbally, and as that did not seem sufficient he leaped off his wagon and crowned the too verbose Wheat with a lump of coal from a most handy coal bin nearby.

The affray took place in front of the police station while the minions of the law were at the football game yesterday. Deputy Sheriff Hearn happened to be in the office, and promptly arrested the men.

They were later released on a $100 bond until court Monday in order that Wheat might get aid for his head.

'Protective Tariff' Is Hailed As Great Benefit To U. S. Workers

Editor's note: This article was written by an undergraduate in an effort to refute the arguments of E. J. Woodhouse, University professor of government, who denounced the protective tariff in Thursday's issue of this newspaper.

(By a Pennsylvania Republican)

The "protective tariff" is by no means the greatest curse that has ever been inflicted upon the people of the United States, it is on the contrary a positive benefit. It protects our laborers and their standard of living from the competition of the more poorly paid laborers of foreign countries. It is very easy to sit in a chair and theorize about evils of a certain system, but I venture to state that if Professor Woodhouse had to earn his living in a steel mill, he would feel very different about a system which saves him from the terrible conditions that surround a foreign laborer even in such forward looking countries as Germany and Belgium.

The writer has first-hand knowledge of a report made by the general superintendent of the largest steel mill (privately owned) in Pittsburgh about the conditions prevalent among the working classes in Germany today. In no way do they enjoy the many advantages enjoyed by the American working man, those advantages which are guaranteed to him by the "protective tariff." Even in the most up-to-date mills they are not provided with places to drink. While the American mill-worker is provided with unlimited quantities of ice-water, the German has to send out to *buy* some beer in order to quench his thirst, and mill workers get thirsty often. Accordingly many have to go withous a drink all day. It is very difficult to buy gasoline in

(*Continued on page three*)

Tar Heels Score Almost At Will As Entire Team Displays Brilliant Form

16-14 Defeat at Hands of Gobblers Last Year Is Avenged By Decisive Win.

Sweeping over the Gobblers of V. P. I., a Tar Heel attack, battered down to the merest show of resistance last Saturday, rose again to its old might on Kenan field yesterday afternoon to swamp the Virginians under an avalanche of passes and line attacks by the score of 38-13.

The orange wave of Carolina brushed aside the thrusts of the Gobblers and surged down the field, smothering the V. P. I. offense to tally touchdown after touchdown almost at will. The spectacle of a mighty football team placed opposite a better-than-average eleven revealed to 8,000 fans sparkling exhibitions of good football throughout the contest.

Held scoreless for the entire first quarter, the Carolina attack moved across the V. P. I. goal line four times in the second quarter to score a total of 26 points. The V. P. I. defense was powerless before the terrific onslaughts of the determined Tar Heels.

Time after time in the first half the V. P. I. line held the Carolina backs to six or seven yards for three downs, only to see a surprising overhead attack carry the ball far down the field. Five passes accounted for 92 yards and were istrumental in all four touchdowns during the first half.

The second quarter opened with Carolina in possession of the ball on the V. P. I. 12 yard line. The V. P. I. defense stiffened and two tries through the line brought the ball back to the 18 yard line. A short pass, Magner to Parsley, returned the ball to V. P. I.'s six yard line. Surprising the V. P. I. defense with another pass over the goal line, Magner hurled the ball to Nash for the first touchdown. The quarter was only two minutes old.

The eveness of the first quarter had disappeared. V. P. I.'s line began to feel the effect of the persistent battering by the veteran Tar Heel offense. The famed Notre Dame off tackle play opened wide holes in the opposing line for the Tar Heel backs. Underneath it all was the sting of the loss to Georgia last week, spurring the team to a display of strength seldom seen on Kenan field. The sparse crowd began to perk up. Here was big time football.

A series of line bucks and timely passes completed the rout of the Gobbler eleven. The second touchdown followed a pass for twenty yards to the three yard line. Spaulding bucked through the line for the necessary yards.

At this point Coach Collins substituted an entirely new team. Still dazed by the force of the Carolina attack, the Virginia eleven allowed two more touchdowns to cross their goal line via the long pass route. A forty yard pass, Ward to Brown, accounted for the third marker of the quarter. Following a

(*Continued on page three*)

Tar Heel Meeting Tonight In Alumni

The Tar Heel staff will hold its regular weekly meeting in the basement of Alumni Building tonight at 7:00 o'clock. All members of the staff are expected to be present unless excused by the editor.

60 HOUR WEEK DENOUNCED BY FRANK GRAHAM

University Professor Makes Impromptu Talk; Deplores Night Work for Women.

"The 60 hour week is a disgrace to the commonwealth of North Carolina," declared Frank Graham in an address before a social gathering at the Presbyterian church Friday evening. "And this state is one of the few civilized places in the world which permits it. It is a reflection upon the sincerity of our religion," he continued, "that three countries allow night work for women—China, Turkey and the United States."

In outline, Mr. Graham's talk was as follows: (1) As members of Christian churches we need a new sense of social responsibility in the present industrial situation.

(2) Our social adjustment lags far behind our mechanical advance.

(3) We need to study social and industrial history, as written into the records of the past 150 years, in order that we may be intelligent in making social adjustment.

(4) Concretely, we need in North Carolina to : reduce the 60 hour week, abolish night work for women and eliminate the fourth great clause in the Child Labor act.

This is the substance of talks that Mr. Graham has been making all over this state for the last four years.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Graham invited students to join in the session of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which plans to take up this subject at its next meeting.

In addition to Mr. Graham's impromptu address, the program of the evening, which was entirely informal, consisted of a rendering of English, Spanish, and Phillippine music by Alfredo Nazareno, a native Filipino who is taking work here at the University, and the singing of folk songs by all of the guests who professed the ability to carry a tune. Parson Moss and Noah Goodrick were hosts.

PEEK NOT TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY THIS FALL

Efforts to obtain F. W. Peek, prominent consulting electrical engineer, to speak before the University student branch of the A. I. E. E. this fall have had to be abandoned because Chapel Hill is not on his itinerary this fall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, October 27, 1929

The Ideal Week-end

President James Rowland Angell of Yale has launched a movement to compel college students to remain on their respective campuses on week-ends. In his opening address to the Yale undergraduates, Dr. Angell declared that "the men who systematically withdraw from New Haven each week-end are not only depriving themselves of the opportunity to make valuable friendships on the campus, but they are subjecting themselves to fatigue and excitement which brings them back jaded and unfit to do their college work on Monday." He intimated that University authorities might be forced to curb such activities by requiring one or two registrations every Sunday by Yale undergraduates.

Every week-end a large percentage of the Carolina students betake themselves to Greensboro, Raleigh and other nearby cities where the female of the species congregate in large numbers. The campus is almost deserted on Saturdays and Sundays when no major athletic contests are scheduled here.

Without doubt the scholastic level of the University would be improved if the undergraduates could be persuaded or compelled to remain on the Hill over the week-ends. Saturdays and Sundays offer by far the best opportunities of the week for study and recreation. On the other hand, the undergraduate mind, released from the grind of class attendance, is prone to shake itself free of scholastic incumbrances during the two days of freedom, and to turn toward more diverting forms of activity than those concerned with books and compositions. Social affairs and recreational activities are uppermost in the thoughts of Carolina men on week-ends, quite naturally. Since opportunities for such activities are lamentably few in Chapel Hill, it is expected that a large proportion of the students should spend their week-ends in other places which offer far greater inducements to the recreation seeker.

We doubt seriously that President Angell's plan of compulsory presence on the campus during week-ends would be either practicable or desirable here. It would be a decided infringement upon student prerogative, which all undergraduates are inclined to defend zealously. Perhaps the better solution of the problem here would be to offer more Sunday band concerts, social affairs, such as houseparties and dances, attractive programs at local churches, even performances by the Playmakers and intramural athletic events. And if the narrow-minded Blue Advocates could be prevented from protesting too vociferously, Sunday movies and entertainment program performances would be highly desirable. In our opinion two days of leisurely social and recreational activities on the Hill, with just enough work on the affairs of the curriculum to prevent the mind from disrupting its scholastic continuity, comprises the ideal week-end.

The Taylor Society

Every student of economics knows who Frederick W. Taylor was and what he did. His methods of personnel management in industry are still recognized—fifteen years after his death—by economists and business leaders as the most efficient ever devised. He was the first man to look upon personnel management as a science.

Taylor was interested in all phases of industry in so far as improving efficiency is concerned. It is said that he used over twenty-five thousand tons of steel in demonstrating to the iron men the increased efficiency to be gained by scientific steel cutting. His very nature was of the inquisitive sort. He even eliminated nightmares by which he was troubled by fastening to his back a contraption which made him sleep on his sides. (He was visited by nightmares only while he was sleeping on his back.) Taylor, thus equipped by temperament, offered some plan for the improvement of everything with which he came in contact.

It is after this man that the Taylor Society, a national organization for the promotion of efficiency in production and of scientific personnel management, is named. A local student chapter of this society was organized last year largely through the efforts of Professor G. T. Schwenning, of the commerce school. Last year's activities, according to leaders of the group, justified the bringing here of the chapter, and this year's interest has been fairly satisfactory.

However, the Taylor Society, in bringing to the campus industrial leaders of national importance, merits the credit of the University and deserves large membership among the students. It is the type of club which is composed entirely of members who are earnestly interested in the activities of their organization.

Readers' Opinions

THE DRAMATIC CRITIC ANSWERS HIS CRITICISERS

To the Editor:

May I, through your column, express my thanks for the kind attention of A NEW YORKER in criticising my column. His letter was very interesting, and shrieks for itself.

I should like to state, though, that my paragraphs in the Carolina Magazine were not, quite obviously, criticisms of some current plays, as he thinks, nor were they meant to be. (I should hardly try to write a criticism of a play in one short paragraph.) They were simply my personal impressions of what I had seen.

Since A NEW YORKER's examples of what dramatic criticism should be are hardly above the level of press notices, I can not accept them as models of writing. And as for coinciding one's opinions with those of the newspaper men whom A NEW YORKER so admires, I prefer to form my own, right or wrong.

Very sincerely yours,
MILTON GREENBLATT.

EDITOR MEBANE ANSWERS

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

With interest I read in the last issue of the Tar Heel the open forum letter addressed to "the dramatic critic of The Carolina Magazine." Somewhat hesitant at first as to whether I should answer this letter, I concluded that, as the writer, "A New Yorker," was so obviously at a loss to understand the purpose of this column on the drama, I should, in fairness to him, point out the fallacies in his conclusions.

I asked Mr. Greenblatt, previous to writing his column, if he would contribute to the Magazine a few notes on the drama. I further suggested that these notes be limited to one or two sentences each in order that the appraisal of a number of plays might be presented. This, Mr. Greenblatt did. As to giving a critical and finished review of each of the plays mentioned, that was out of the question; lack of space prohibited expansive criticism. Appraisals parallel to Mr. Greenblatt's notes may be found in "Judge" and "Life" in which magazines the critics present the name of a play or picture and state whether or not it is worth attending. These statements as to the worth of the plays are, of course, their own opinions. Mr. Greenblatt saw each play he mentioned, formed his *own* conclusions about them, and presented his estimations to the campus through his column. Now whether or not "A New Yorker" agrees with the critic as to the worth of the plays makes little difference; their estimations are solely a matter of individual opinions.

It might be also argued that it is useless to present appraisals of many plays, when, by taking one or two, the critic could do a much more thorough job. However, as this particular treatment of the drama will *not* be a regular feature of the Magazine, it was concluded that it might be well to set an appraisal on a number of those which the critic saw during the summer.

The writer of yesterday's letter attempted, I fear, to indulge rather crudely in personalities. He implied that Mr. Greenblatt was in the habit of attending third-rate vaudeville. As to his remarks concerning various phrases which the Magazine critic used, I state again that Mr. Greenblatt attempted no polished and finished criticisms.

Now perhaps the main fallacy in the open forum letter under discussion is that the writer censured Mr. Greenblatt for daring to disagree with the New York critics! To say that this bit of fault-finding is remarkably absurd would be "putting" it quite too mildly. May I refer you to the last sentence of paragraph two.

It rather amused me that, after "A New Yorker" confessed that he was "insensible to the fine points of dramatic criticism" and that it was far from him "to point out the merits" of Journey's End, he goes so far as to forget these statements and to present a rather lengthy criticism of two plays. But perhaps he should not be censured for his "absent-mindedness;" that would be an attempt to place him on the same level with a much-abused type of college professor.

I hope that I have pointed out, to a certain extent, "A New Yorker's" errors.

JOHN MEBANE
Editor Carolina Magazine.

PANNED AGAIN!

To the Editor:

After reading A New Yorker's letter in yesterday's Tar Heel, I feel an irresistable urge to take up the job of razzing the Carolina Magazine's dramatic critic, wiith the hope that the magazine will benefit by my humble efforts.

To attempt to cover the field of 'Drama and the Arts" in one column, as Mr. Greenblatt does, is somewhat bold. The superficial way in which he disposed of the New York theatre in last week's issue shows how futile the attempt was. "Street Scene," the current Pulitzer play, for example, the critic announced as "a well written piece of journalism." I'm sure Elmer Rice is very, very thankful for Mr. Greenblatt's condescending approval!

"Let Us Be Gay" Mr. Greenblatt considers "fairly amusing"; but it would have been better, thinks he, 'if the author had not tried to make her characters speak like sophisticated English ladies and gentlemen." For the frowning critic's benefit, the author not only "tries" but succeeds in picturing "sophisticated English ladies and gentlemen." Actual, live, flesh and blood Englishmen speak as Rachel Crothers' characters do! The critic should go and hear some real Englishmen speak before he criticizes Miss Crothers' delineation of them.

The criticism of "Journey's End" and "Bird in Hand" has been sufficiently denounced. In his comments on three other plays — "Candle-Light," "It's a Wise Child," and "Porgy"—the Carolina Magazine's critic displays ignorance, poor judgment, and variations from the common verdict equal to those shown in his comments on the previously-mentioned plays.

Now that I have worked off my ire, however, I should like to say that I don't think the fault was really Mr. Greenblatt's, but the Magazine's itself, that the Drama column was so rotten. What in the name of the gods is the use in reviewing plays five hundred miles off in New York! Very few of the students will ever get a chance to see them; why waste paper in reviewing them! But if they must be reviewed, why not devote a little more space to the reviews? You can't comment on twelve plays in three-quarters of a column without making an ass out of yourself. The Carolina Magazine has tried and has succeeded.

ANOTHER DAMYANKEE.

THE THEATRE

(By Peggy Lintner)

A thoroughly enjoyable program of one act plays was presented for all introspectors, aimless wanderers and genuine theatre goers Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings by the Playmakers. The fact that the audience was consistently appreciative throughout the run of the plays is a tribute to the organization, participants and management for it is evident that those seeing the Playmakers for the first time viewed the performance with a severely critical eye.

Paul Green's *No 'Count Boy* was a potent playlet and an impressionable bit of theatre. It was like "youth's song of yearning" embodied in a Negro spiritual, the refrain of which produced a sympathetic note in even the least imaginative person. Phoebe Harding, in the role of Pheelie, was technically good but her sincerity wavered. On the whole, she seemed coached up to rather than down to her role. Holmes Bryson, The No 'Count Boy, got the feeling of the play and did an excellent piece of work save for slightly insufficient restraint in the more emotional moments. Too, one noted that his voice and dialect suffered by contrast with that of Howard Bailey who took the part of Pheelie's beau. Mr. Bailey understood his part well and played in accordingly.

Magnolia's Man, a comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, is based on the life of a people found in the Carolina highlands and while it is most appreciated by persons from those parts, it is equally interesting to those unfamiliar with the locality. The play was interesting in its simplicity and sincerity. The humor of the swift dialogue was more like the sparkle of a mountain spring than like that of white wine—however, duly appreciated. Mrs. Coffin, in the role of Mis' Tish, was vivid and except for slight inconsistency in the work of Muriel Wolff, who took the part of Magnolia, the acting was on an even plane.

The theme of *Being Married*, Catherine Nolen's play of society life, is neither elegant nor unusual. It is pleasantly simple, merely giving us a picture of young people, earnest, vital, wise and otherwise—taking up marriage vows and trying gallantly to make a go of it. It is estimated that they succeed, for a noble wife makes the traditional sacrifice and consents to give up the life she craves for the life an enterprising husband—still new in the art of husbanding—can offer her. And she is sincere. She loves him. However, one feels the pangs of curiosity and could care for an insight into affairs a few years hence.

Elzada Feaster, in the role of the wife, did not quite orient herself. Looking wistful was her strong suit. She spoke too quickly at times, lacked stage presence, waxed melodramatic and looked charming. Her work shows promise.

Milton Wood, as Jim, the model husband, was well motivated. His restraint was marked—too marked at times. The members of the Ladies Club spoke their lines well but were slow to fill in the gaps and take up their cues. Anne Melick and Howard Bailey did the most convincing work. They were not strained and seemed perfectly at home on the stage.

College Life



With The Churches

Sunday, October 27

Baptist
O. I. Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services: Sermon, "The Might of Motive," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Union: Interdenominational Meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services: Sermon, "A Life on My Hands," Mr. Olive.

Chapel of the Cross
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Student Bible Class: U. T. Holmes, Teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service and Sermon: Mr. Lawrence.
6:00 p. m.—Meeting of St. Hilda's Guild: The Rectory.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L., Interdenominational Meeting at the Baptist church.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Service: Organ Solo, N. O. Kennedy, Sermon, Mr. Lawrence, Tea will be served at the Parish House from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

The United Church (Christian)
B. J. Howard, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School: Grady Leonard, Supt., Paul McConnell, Teacher of Men's Bible Class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services: Sermon by Mr. Howard.

Methodist
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School: Young Men's Bible Class, Dr. Bernard, Freshman Bible Class, Mr. Phillips.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services: Sermon, "Fact and Faith," Mr. Rozzelle.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Services: Sermon, "Might, Power and Spirit," Mr. Rozzelle.
The Epworth League will join the other young people's societies in a union meeting in the Baptist church at 7:00 p. m.

Presbyterian
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services: Sermon by Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening Services: Sermon by Mr. Moss.
8:45 p. m.—Young People's Social, Social Rooms at Presbyterian church.

Tar Heels Subdue Gobblers By Big Margin

SIDE LIGHTS UPON CAROLINA VICTORY

Coach Collins Is Developing "North Carolina" System.

(By G. M. Cohen)

The use of orange jerseys by the Carolina eleven was made necessary by the dark maroon coloring of the V. P. I. team. The psychological advantage of the bright color was apparent when the Carolina eleven appeared for the opening whistle.

* * *

The V. P. I. eleven almost pulled a fast one on the officials when they inadvertently placed the ball on the fifty yard line instead of the forty yard line for the opening kickoff. The watchful eye of Lambert, referee, noticed the error and moved the Virginia team back ten yards just before they prepared to kickoff.

* * *

Assistant Coach "Bill" Cerney spent the entire first quarter in the press box observing accurately the attack of the V. P. I. eleven. After translating to paper the strength and weaknesses of the Gobbler bunch, he returned to the bench with the information for possible emergencies. Luckily he was not forced to coach the squad during the half in the tactics of the opposing team.

* * *

Coach Collins discarded his rule of saving a threat for the later moments of the game. The best backfield combination available, consisting of Nash, Magner, House and Branch started the contest. Knute Rockne introduced this technique to football but since Collins has disregarded many of the precepts of his teacher, this is only one more step in the development of a Carolina system.

* * *

Coach Collins refused to allow his eleven to use the play which baffled the Georgia eleven time after time last Saturday. The play, a combination delayed line thrust and off tackle drive, on which the back interfering stops dead in his tracks and allows the ball carrier to thrust himself through tackle minus interference, was brought in by Collins from somewhere. Anyway it is but another link in the formation of the new system, and will find good use in future games.

Tennis Tournament Makes Good Start

The fall U. N. C. tennis tournament was well under way Friday afternoon and Grant and Hines, seeded numbers one and two respectively, advanced to the third round. The other seeded players, Yeomans, Merritt, Wright, Eubanks, and Rhett, all came through in fine style.

The first round matches were: Grant defeated Waterhouse 6-1, 8-6; Pachman defeated Wilkinson 6-3, 8-6; Eubanks defeated Kindell 6-1, 6-4; Hines defeated Kendall 6-0, 6-1; Wright defeated Draper 6-0, 6-1; Rhett defeated Black 6-4, 6-2; Abels defeated Baley 6-0, 6-1; Lansford defeated Winecoff 6-4, 6-2; D. Graham defeated E. K. Graham, Yeomans defeated C. D. Wardlaw 6-0, 6-2; Wolf defeated Skinner 6-2, 6-2; Palmore defeated Brown; Neely defeated Chambliss; and Potter won by default from Bryan.

The second round matches were: Hines defeated Drellar, who drew a bye in the first round, 6-0, 6-1; Rhett defeated Cohen 6-4, 6-2; Grant defeated Smith 6-0, 6-1; and Abels defeated Barnett.

Features Line Play



Ray Farris, star guard who captained the Tar Heels to a victory over V. P. I. yesterday, is making a determined bid for all-Southern honors this year.

Protective Tariff Is Hailed As Benefit

(Continued from page one)

all parts of Germany for the simple reason that very few persons in Germany have cars. No, in Germany the mill worker is only too thankful that he has a roof over his head and something to eat, he does not even dream of owning a car. Do we want our working men reduced to this same level? That would be the result if the "protective tariff" were to be done away with.

Professor Woodhouse talks about "more efficient management." Yes, the foreigners are more efficient, but at the expense of the working man. They make as much profit as do the American mill owners because they can sell for so much less and still make profit, as their overhead is small. Authoritative figures show that a German mill can produce a ton of iron at the cost of thirty cents a ton, whereas an American mill produces it at a cost of around three dollars. "There is industrial inefficiency for you," shouts the theorist. But wait a minute. Why does the iron cost so much more in America? Because the men who handle the ore from mine to furnace are paid a living wage and are enabled to live a decent, enjoyable life. Not so in foreign countries. There they can make it so cheap that they could bring it over here and still make a huge profit by underselling the American manufacturers. That is why our government has to levy a high tariff upon foreign cheap goods, to protect its citizens from having to live in the same terrible conditions as do the foreign workers. And after all is that not the chief function of the government? To protect its citizens? I think so!

Surely, the government can throw away the high tariff and the manufacturers be forced to fight the foreign industries with their own weapons, that is, at the expense of the working man, but that will never come to pass, since the working man knows what is good for him. He will always vote for the party that guarantees to him a decent wage made possible by a high tariff on competing foreign goods. The working man of England today is having hard times because of his government's fallacious ideas about free trade. Pittsburgh and other manufacturing towns experienced bread lines during Cleveland's administration when hardly a wheel turned over in a single mill due to unregulated foreign competition, and they will not witness them again if their votes mean anything. So I say "Hurrah for the 'protective tariff' which has enabled the American working man to get real enjoyment out of life."

NEW UNIVESRITY LIBRARY WORKS ON COLLECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

the Carnegie Library in 1907 when a fire-proof vault in the library stack room was equipped with specially designed steel cases for valuable books and manuscripts and a large room set aside for general works dealing with North Carolina.

With the establishment in 1908 of the position of curator of the North Carolina collection, a more systematic effort at collection was begun. Files of state reports were completed. Letters were written for missing numbers of periodicals. Publishers and printers in the state were asked for copies of their publications. Schools, societies, and officials were solicited for copies of their reports.

Weeks Collection Acquired

The Stephen B. Weeks compilation of North Carolinians was purchased in 1918. This assortment comprised some 10,000 titles and represented the work of 34 years of collecting. Its acquisition was a tremendous asset to the North Carolina collection and to the Library in general not only on account of the rare and valuable material but because of the attraction its excellency offered to the collections.

In the next few years several other important private collections were added by gift. A 1,500-volume assortment of North Caroliniana was given by the family of President Kemp Plummer Battle. A railroad collection of 700 volumes was donated by the family of Col. A. B. Andrews. And from James Sprunt the North Carolina collection secured as a gift a valuable file of Wilmington newspapers.

Davie Memorial Collection

The William Richardson Davie Memorial Collection was founded in 1927 by Preston R. Davie, a descendant of the noted founder of the University. This group is limited to rare books dealing with the early history of the Carolinas. The volumes in this compilation are distinguished by a special bookplate, a facsimile of the bookplate used by General Davie. Additional selections are placed in this assemblage from time to time.

For practically a hundred years the University has been actively engaged—with only a few interruptions—in the collection of materials for the study of the state's history. In 1844 the North Carolina Historical Society was organized at Chapel Hill with its main object the collection, arrangement, and preservation of "one or more copies of every book, pamphlet, and newspaper published in this state since the first introduction of the press." With the breaking out of the war the society died. It was revived at the reopening of the University in 1875 and has been active since.

The growth of the North Carolina Collection has been phenominal in recent years. It now numbers about 10,000 bound volumes, of which 1,000 are newspapers, 17,000 bound pamphlets, 8,000 incomplete, unbound continuations, 318 maps, and a large number of clippings and manuscripts not counted.

Twenty years ago the whole of the collection was contained in two bookcases and occupied only about 30 feet of shelf space. Today it extends over 4,857 feet of shelf space.

Rural Social-Economics Library

Perhaps the next in importance to the North Carolina Collection is the Rural Social-Economics Library. This consists of an assortment of books, official reports, periodicals, bulletins, pamphlets, and classified newspaper clippings. These center around North Carolina social and economic institutions in the main, but are also concerned with the field at large.

The Rural Social-Economics Collection contains about 2,000 titles. This number does not include, however, any of the official reports of state officers, the census volumes, nor U. S. Government reports and bulletins, of which rather full files are kept.

This collection treats with such factors of North Carolina's social and economic structure as religion, sociology, immigration, journalism, politics, race relations, education, agriculture, taxation, crime, family relations, and many less important items.

A valuable section of the Rural Social-Economics library is that devoted to a special study of the county governments of the state. At the expense of considerable research, practically all of the available material on this subject has been collected. Special files are devoted to each of the 100 counties of the state, comprising material on the initiative, education, and historical background of the counties.

Started by Dr. Branson

The value of the Rural Social-Economics collection is largely in the classified pamphlet files, containing information that is sometimes available almost nowhere else, that keep information in the various fields right up to date. So rare and important are some of these pamphlets that many University alumni, doing graduate work at Harvard, Chicago, and other northern universities, frequently send back here for material that they find impossible to secure elsewhere.

This collection had its beginning about 1915 in Dr. E. C. Branson's small personal assortment of books and clippings. At that time the field of rural social-economics was little cultivated and material was scarce. However, with Mr. Branson's collection as a nucleus the compilation has grown until now it contains around 2000 volumes, in addition to many official reports, clippings, pamphlets, and so on.

LOCAL HIGHS WIN IN STIFF GAME

Defeat Alexander Wilson 13-6; Lawrence Stars at End.

Chapel Hill high school ran up their string of victories to three Friday when they defeated Alexander Wilson high 13 to 6 at Swepsonville. The game was hard fought throughout with both teams fighting hard at the end.

The Chapel Hillians scored first after a sweeping drive down the field. In the second quarter Alexander made their only score of the game; and the half ended 6 and 6. Chapel Hill began another drive in the third quarter which netted them a touchdown before the close of the quarter. The end of the game found the Hillians in possession of the ball on Alexander's 25 yard line.

Lawrence at left end was the star for the local club and Harden at fullback proved to be a high school Stumpy Thomason for the Wilsonians.

Carolina Whips V. P. I. By Big Score of 38-13

(Continued from page one)

march from midfield, Erickson crossed the goal line for the fourth touchdown on a twenty yard pass.

Returning to the game with renewed vigor, the Gobblers were able to score two touchdowns by means of passes to bring their score to 13. The last touchdown made by the visitors came in the closing minutes of the game on a short pass. Carolina also pushed across two markers in the last half to equal the scoring of the V. P. I. eleven.

The Carolina team had found itself. The lengthening shadows over the field brought the realization that a powerful team with an unknown quantity of strength had met and swamped a mighty good bunch of ball players. In the line, a tightening up of defense was observable. The backs passed and ran under the able supervision of two competent field generals, whenever the occasion presented itself. The smoothness gained through weeks of driving training blended the team into one aggregate machine, roving over the gridiron. It was the making of the Carolina football team.

Rifle Club To Meet

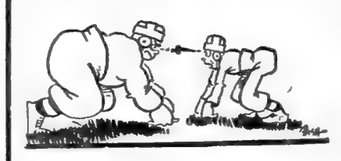
There will be a meeting of the Rifle club Monday night at 7:00 at the office in the basement of Alumni. Officials urge that every one interested be present.

In 1894 there was issued a Golden Jubilee number of the North Carolina University Magazine.

WANTED

Small boy wants work after school hours and Saturdays. See Luther Edwards.

DR. R. R. CLARK
DENTIST
Office Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Telephone 385



"Little one, I'm going to annihilate you."

"Aw, you big stiff, go chase yourself with SHERI-ALE."

There is nothing like SHERI-ALE to make things smoother. The singing of "Sweet Adeline" sounds much better when it has been preceded by this cheerful beverage.

And don't forget to brace-up the next morning with a glass of SHERI-COLA.

Sheri-Ale Company

"Customed to Don or Customed to Measure"

A Brief Month



There remains only a month before the Thanksgiving holidays will be with us. Drop in and let the "University Outfitters" measure you for a "Turkey Day" suit of LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES. You will appreciate the hand-tailoring original exclusive woolens.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Pritchard-Patterson
INCORPORATED
University Outfitters

GLORIA SWANSON With Glorious Voice; Gorgeous Gowns Makes Talking Screen Debut in . . . .

"THE TRESPASSER" AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE MONDAY

The Entertainment Event of the Year!

Gloria Swanson, the screen's foremost dramatic actress, TALKING, SINGING in what is POSITIVELY the greatest picture she has ever done.

Wears Marvelous Parisian Gown Creations!

SINGS Two Songs, "LOVE" and "SERENADE,' by Toselli—In a voice that will be the talk of the town by nightfall. Picture has remarkable cast of Broadway Stars.

AFTER THE SHOW

VISIT

The Carolina Grill

JUST ACROSS THE STREET



Gloria Will Tell You—

Poorly-bobbed hair wrecks appearance as nothing else

WHY RUN A RISK?

HAVE IT DONE AT

University Barber Shop

Below University Book and Stationery Co.



"Trespassers" is a gorgeous spectacle but you will enjoy it more if your eyes are right

W. B. SORRELL

Optometrist for 30 years in Carolina Theatre Building

THE MOST SENSATIONAL AIR PICTURE EVER MADE

Jack Holt
Lila Lee
Ralph Graves
in

"FLIGHT"



Mighty Drama of adventure in the sky with a love theme that will grip you. ..Greatest and most sensational romance and thrill triumph.

What the Critics Say

"Has thrills punch and pathos." — Daily News

"Within range of the ten best pictures of the year." — Standard Union

"A lulu. Don't miss this."—Mirror

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOVEMBER 6th and 7th



SHE STANDS REVEALED! THE STAR OF STARS!

GLORIA'S First All-Talking Picture

Her singing voice—her very own—is the screen's best!

Hear her sing "LOVE"

You've been wondering what's become of Gloria Swanson. Perhaps you thought talking pictures meant her "finish."

While you've been wondering this great star has been working. She has made a talking picture that reveals her as the foremost actress of our times!

Her speaking voice, her singing voice—magnificent!

Her beauty, her charm, her power —you've never known them until you've seen "The Trespasser!"

A story of fervent love that was frustrated. A story of motherhood defeated. A story of luxury and wealth, with Gloria Swanson lifting it to emotional heights!

GLORIA SWANSON IN "THE TRESPASSER"

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

"Fatal Forceps" An all talking comedy chuck full of hearty laughs.

Pathe News Showing the latest news events from the four corners of the earth.

MONDAY

TUESDAY Ina Clair in "The Awful Truth"

CAROLINA THEATRE

One of the Publix Saenger Theatres

WED-THUR. Al Jolson in "Say It With Songs" with Davey Lee

If Gloria Swanson Lived in Chapel Hill—

She Would Take Her Meals at

A Place Where Only Home Cooked Food is Served

Welcome In Cafeteria

Why Pay For Board While Off the Hill?

Eat the Cafeteria Way! Two Meals a Day $18.00 per month, or $1.00 per day.

$5.50 Tickets for $5.00, 6 for $28.00

Wonderful Clothes

are a great part of Gloria's great beauty in "Trespassers"

SEE THEM, THEN SEE US

EVERYTHING IN CLOTHES AND NECESSITIES

FOR EVEN THE MOST FASTIDIOUS

S. BERMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Next to Carolina Theatre

Radio and Victrola Tone that Rivals Gloria Swanson's Golden Voice



Gloria sings "Love" and "Serenade" superbly in

"Trespassers"

CAROLINA THEATRE - MON.

You can have her golden voice in your home every day with a Victor.

Latest Models in Victrolas, Radiolas and Electrolas

Turn with The Nation — to —

Victor Radio

WITH ELECTROLA

"The Music of the World at Your Fingertips"

Hear "Love" and "Serenade" as Gloria sings them exclusively for Victor.

Then hear her sing them over Victor records and hear her broadcast on a Victor Radio.

Latest Victor Records of all Great Artists Weekly.



University Book and Stationery Company

NEXT TO SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

SEEKS TO STOP FRAUDULENT USE OF PASS BOOKS

Grady Pritchard States That Tickets Will Be Stamped With Pass Book Numbers.

In a letter appearing in today's "Readers' Opinions" column, Grady Pritchard, assistant graduate manager of athletics at the University, strongly took to task those students who have been making fraudulent use of their tickets.

At the V. P. I. game more than 40 people presented student tickets that they had no right to possess as they were not students. These tickets were obtained by students who traded in their student tickets for tickets outside the student section, and then sold them to strangers. This is to be avoided, in the future, by having all tickets that have been transferred stamped with the recipients' registration numbers, and demanding that coupon books with the corresponding registration number be shown with all tickets at the gates. Gate No. 5 is going to be used exclusively hereafter by students.

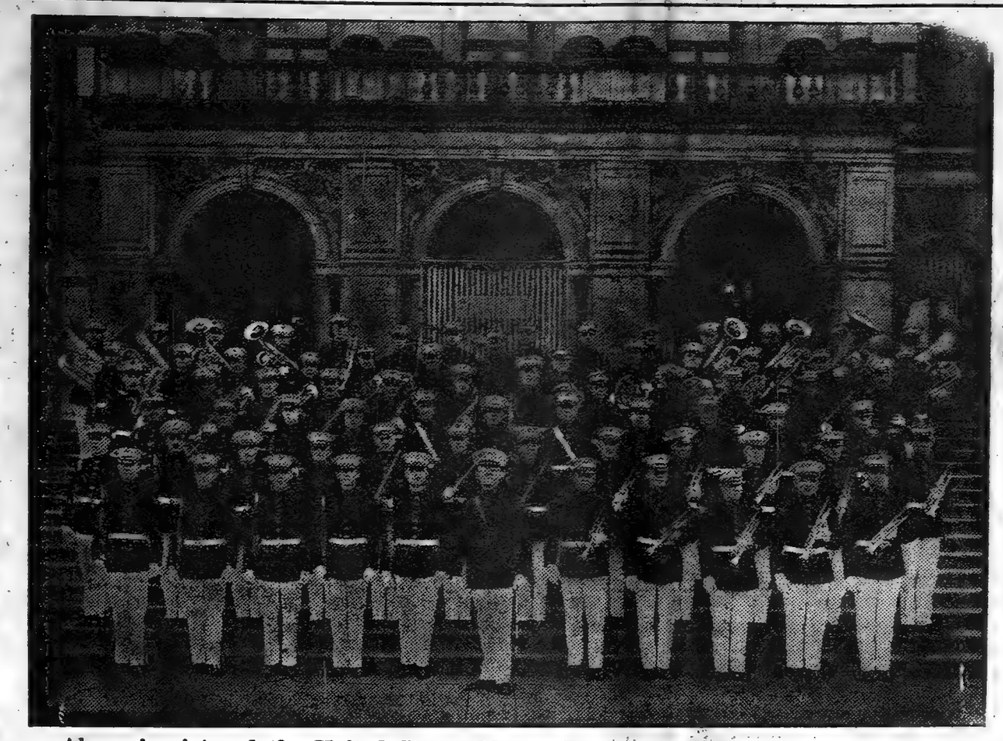
PLAYMAKERS WILL BROADCAST PLAYS

The Carolina Playmakers are to broadcast over Station WPTF from Raleigh during the 5th regular University of North Carolina hour next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Hubert Heffner is directing the production, "The No 'Count Boy," by Paul Green, and the same cast that played last week-end here will enact the radio production.

Vestry Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the student vestry tonight at 7:15 at the Episcopal parish house. All members are urged to be present.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND



Above is pictured the United States Marine Band which will appear here November 14 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The band is known as "The President's Own" and is the oldest in America. It has played at every presidential inauguration and important State event in Washington for the past 130 years.

MAN WHO INSULTED MULE PAYS COSTS

White-Negro Affray Ends In Court Yesterday Morning; Two Other Cases.

Clyde Whitt, white, and Henry Williams, negro, who staged a solo race riot in front of the local police station Saturday afternoon, were made to split the costs of court between them in recorders court before Recorder Henshaw yesterday morning. Whitt was also fined $5 and costs on charge of public drunkeness and disorderly conduct.

Fred Ivey, white, was fined $50 and costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Ream Pendergraph, white, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, the use of violent language, and pointing a pistol at Charlie Bird. His case was dismissed.

Former Texas Governor Will Begin Prohibition Education Program At University Today

Pat M. Neff To Talk in Gerrard Hall This Morning and At The Methodist Church Tonight.

Inauguration of the prohibition education campaign on the campus of the University will begin today with two addresses by Pat M. Neff, ex-governor of Texas.

The first talk will be made in Gerrard Hall during chapel period with the last address at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. Both speeches will be delivered on the general subject of "Good Citizenship."

Ex-Governor Neff is one of the outstanding platform speakers in this country, according to C. A. Upchurch, head of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, which is sponsoring his tour through the state. Mr. Upchurch, in announcing theses addresses, expressed gratification that it was possible for arrangements to be made for the ex-governor to speak in most of the state colleges, particularly, Wake Forest, Duke University, Elon College, High Point College, University of North Carolina, and Guilford College. Besides addressing college audiences, Mr. Neff will speak to meetings in Raleigh, High Point, Burlington, and other cities in the state.

These addresses are part of a state and nation-wide campaign being promoted by the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U., the churches, and other organizations carrying out the suggestions of President Hoover, made several times since his inauguration, that the public generally unite with him in the inauguration and promotion of such a campaign.

The campus address originally was planned for Memorial hall but extensive repairs to the roof of the structure necessitated the moving of the place of speech to the smaller building.

Tar Heel Notice

The Tar Heel Business Staff is to be reorganized completely tonight. There are any number of places open for new men who want to work. Experience is preferred but not absolutely necessary. All old members desirous of continuing on the staff must be present. Meeting will be held in Tar Heel Business Office, basement of Alumni Building, promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Marion Alexander,
Business Manager

MARKET EDITOR HERE YESTERDAY

Reavis Cox To Spend Several Weeks Studying Textile Contions in North Carolina.

Reavis Cox, market editor of the Journal of Commerce, a New York business newspaper, paid the University a semi-official visit on Monday. He was received and conducted around the campus by Dr. T. J. Woofter, research professor in social science.

Mr. Cox, in his tour of the Southern states, plans to spend two weeks in North Carolina, as he is interested in the textile industry. While in this part of the state, he stopped in Raleigh and was received by Governor Gardner.

Although Mr. Cox was anxious to see the University campus, the main objective of his visit was to gather necessary data from the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Mosher Talks To Y

E. R. Mosher spoke to the Y. M. C. A. last night at 7:15 on "What Is Religion." The general theme of Mr. Mosher's address was that religion is essentially a way of living and not a way of escape from eternal damnation, nor a hope for eternal reward in a heaven. Mr. Mosher stated that "a man's religion is to be tested by what he is, not by what he professes to believe."

Repairs Prohibit Use Memorial Hall

Chapel exercises in Memorial hall will be discontinued until further notice due to extensive repairs to the roof of the structure, Dean Bradshaw announced Monday. Organizations accustomed to using the hall for rehearsal purposes will not be allowed in the auditorium while the building is under repair.

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE SOON

Three Day Session of State Organization To Be Held at Lenoir-Rhyne.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press association is scheduled to meet in Hickory as guests of the Lenoir Rhyne publications sometime in November if the college calendar can be so arranged.

The convention will probably be attended by about a hundred and twenty-five delegates representing the collegiate press of North Carolina. The editors and business managers, and their assistants, of the student magazines, newspapers and annuals of the leading colleges of the state will attend.

The meeting this fall is sponsored by the student publications of Lenoir Rhyne. Frank Poovey is chairman of the committee to arrange the convention plans while Olin Sink and Aurine Davis are also on the committee.

Topical Discussion

The meeting this fall will be featured by topical discussions by the young editors concerning their problems in the collegiate publishing world. Speakers who are experienced in journalism will be provided to enlighten the young people.

Entertainment features of the three day session there will be a banquet or two, movie shows, and perhaps a football game is to be scheduled as one of the events. There will be business sessions at which time routine matters will be disposed of. The officers will not be elected at this meeting as the spring session is the time set for the annual balloting.

Eminent British Political Leader Will Lecture Here

Dr. Herbert Gray of London To Appear Here Under Auspices Y. M. C. A. November 6, 7 and 8.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, eminent British minister and Labor party leader, is coming to the University to deliver a series of addresses and to hold conferences on November 6, 7 and 8, under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Gray, who is a statesman, preacher and author, was one of the organizers of the British Labor party. He also figured prominently in the campaign that elected Ramsay McDonald, and is probably better posted on the Labor party and the McDonald regime than any other man.

One of the few colleges that has had the privilege of hearing and seeing Dr. Gray is Dartmouth. After Dr. Gray left Dartmouth, Professor W. J. Rose of the department of sociology characterized Dr. Gray as "one of the few distinguished leaders of thought whom Dartmouth men have been privileged to see and to hear."

Dr. Gray is, by profession, a minister, and is at present pastor of the Church Hill Presbyterian church at London. Unlike the American ministers, the English ministers take an important stand in the national leadership of their country. Dr. Gray and Dean Inge, both ministers, hold high places in the present leadership of England, and are very influential in the English political world.

Besides being a statesman and a minister, Dr. Gray is an outstanding author of books on social relationships. He has written many noted books of this type that have been read by college men all over the world. Dr. Gray's best known book, "Men, Women and God," is very popular among college men of today. (38,000 copies of this book having been sold in the United States alone). Some of his other books are "Christian Adventure," "As Tommy Sees Us" (written during the war), and "With Christ as Guide."

Dr. Gray is one of the main speakers on the Y program, and the University should feel highly honored and privileged in having such a man as its guest; according to H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y.

'Railroad' Best Is Chapel Hill's Original Telegraph Operator; On Job 22 Years

(By H. J. G.)

He knew the town when there were no automobiles, no moving pictures, and no paved roads, when the telegraph office was at University Station in Carrboro, and when every professor knew every student in the student body. He is Chapel Hill's first and oldest telegrapher, R. R. Best.

As a middle-aged man he came to Chapel Hill from Oxford with his son. The younger Best was offered the job of telegrapher but had managed the new office only a short time when his father took an interest in the work, and in three months had become an expert operator. He took over the managership from his son.

22 Years on Job

That was in 1895, when it cost an extra 10c to get a message out to the telegraph office, and when the standard rate was 25c. During a period of twenty-two years R. R. Best stayed on the job, known to everybody in the town and in the University as "Railroad" Best, although the initials of his name actually stand for Romulus Remus.

There were many trials and tribulations during those years when the town was growing up. Money was scarce, and the manager of the local theatre found it difficult to pay for the frequent wires he sent out. The telegraph operator understood the situation, and offered to let the theatre manager run up a bill to be paid at the end of the month. For this courtesy he was given free entrance to the theatre at all times, a privilege which he has continued to enjoy through the various changing of managers until the present time.

His step is a bit slow now, and his hearing is not as acute as it used to be when he caught the clicks of the telegraph messages as they raced in over the wires. He wears a goatee and carries a stick, and is as interested in the town and the progress of the University as any man here.

But his chief interest is the moving pictures. He sees every show that comes to town, and if, he says, he doesn't manage to see them in the afternoon, he is always at the Carolina in the evening. His hobby is taking children to the show. He generally takes at least four, and always pays for all of them. If he has promised to take one or two of the town kids and they find they cannot accompany him

(Continued on page four)

Oldtime Hazing Receives New Name; Now Called Orientation

A frightened, blind-folded freshman tied on the back of a bull calf—the calf, in turn, tied by means of a long rope to a tree from which it was driven away at full speed—the rope suddenly becoming taut—calf and rider being hurled to ground—such was the welcome that often greeted the newcomer at the University of North Carolina three-quarters of a century ago. In those days it was called hazing.

Today quite a different situation awaits the freshman. One among 800, he arrives on the campus nearly a week before the upperclassmen. He is interviewed by counselors, shown over the campus, hears lectures on student government, is given pointers on the use of the library, and in general is welcomed to the University. Today this process is called orientation.

In contrasting the old with the new, The Alumni Review of the University asked Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the class of '98, to give his impressions of the greetings given the freshmen in his college days. By way of presenting a contrast, The Review asked D. Allen Harrell of the class of'33 and the North Carolina winner of the recent Edison scholarship contest, to write his observations of "Freshman Week." Their replies make an interesting study.

Dr. Henderson saw the hazing of his day as innocent sport for the most part that usually took the form of entering the room of a freshman while he was asleep, blacking his face, and leaving before he was fully awake. Or the subject of the hazing might be carried to some nearby graveyard, tied to a tree, and left

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Notice

Freshmen who did not have their photographs taken during their first week at the University are requested by the Dean of Student's office to be photographed this week, in the mornings, at Wootten-Moulton.

Tar Heels Now Working For Game With State's Wolfpack

Saturday's Contest Second "Big Five" Game For Both Teams; Has Bearing On Conference Race.

With the N. C. State game to figure in both state and southern title races, the Tar Heels were all set to begin a hard week of preparations for Saturday's reception to the sister state institution.

The Tar Heels will be pointing hard to that game. For one thing, to avenge a 19-6 loss in 1927 and a 6-6 tie last year. For another, to maintain their place at the head of the state title race and in the forefront of the Southern Conference chase.

Both teams have clean Big Five slates, each having registered a victory over Wake Forest. Both will be fighting also for Southern aspirations, for the Tar Heels strengthened their position with Saturday's smashing 38-13 defeat of V. P. I. while Georgia's Bulldogs were going down in defeat at the hands of Florida, already defeated by Georgia Tech, whom the Tar Heels beat 18-7.

North Carolina has a more impressive season record than the Wolfpack, but supporters who recall how hard the Wolves always fight against the Tar Heels, are thinking there will be another hard, close game.

The Tar Heels came through the Gobbler clash in fairly good shape, and according to Trainer Chuck Quinlan, should be in better shape Saturday than they have been lately, barring injuries this week, of course.

Captain Ray Farris and Ellis Fysal, guards, and Pap Harden, fullback, were the only casualties in the Gobbler tilt, and Trainer Quinlan says a couple of days' rest should fix them up for Saturday.

Pete Wyrick and Henry House, veteran quarterback and fullback, returned to the lineup against V. P. I. after two and three-week layoffs with injuries and should be in better shape against State.

In addition, Bill Koenig, regular left tackle; Julian Fenner, regular right end, and Herb Nelson, reserve end, all out of the V. P. I. game, are due to be back in shape to lend strength to the Blue and White line against the Wolfpack.

COLLINS GIVES TAR HEELS REST

Injured Football Men Expected To Be Ready For Game Saturday With State.

Faced with the problem of keeping his charges in the top of condition for the second half of the schedule, Coach Chuck Collins Monday ordered a day of rest for the entire Tar Heel squad.

Worn by the strain of the contests of the last three weeks and torn by minor injuries, the team accepted the holiday with thanks. Captain Ray Farris and Ellis Fysal, guards; George Thompson, tackle; and Pap Harden, fullback, were added to the ailing list after the struggle with V. P. I. Saturday.

The remainder of the squad, excepting Julian Fenner, Herb Nelson, and Bill Koenig, who were on the list for the V. P. I. game, carefully nursed sore muscles and pulled ligaments. Trainer Chuck Quinlan expressed the opinion that all would be in shape for the Wolfpack battle Saturday.

The porch and columns which were on the south side of Gerrard hall were removed in 1901.

The longest lived animal is the tortoise, some living to be 200 years old.

Win Over Gobblers Shows Offensive Power of Carolina

Carolina's victory over V. P. I. Saturday showed that Coach Collins has developed one of the most powerful offensive teams in the south. Incidentally the 38 to 13 defeat suffered by the cadets was the worst suffered by a cadet team in the last twenty years. The Carolina victory is made more impressive by the fact that the strong Pennsylvania team was able to score only 12 points against the Gobblers.

This season has seen the Tar Heels run up more large scores than any other team in North Carolina has done in several years. To date the opponents have scored only 39 points in five games, averaging a little less than eight points each game. On the other hand the Tar Heels have amassed a total of 159 points, averaging almost thirty two per game. However, despite their tendency to run up large scores, the 1929 Tar Heels have not equalled the 65 to 0 victory scored by last year's team, 48 points being the high score for this fall.

Saturday seemed to be a special day for high scoring. In addition to the 38 points scored by Carolina, Villanova scored 58 against Washington and Lee. ran up 40 points against N. C. State, the undefeated Tennessee eleven amassed 39 points against Washinigton and Lee. Perhaps the most outstanding scoring performance of the day was furnished by Ringle of Gallaudet who scored nine touchdowns and kicked five extra points for a total of 59 points in the game against Shenandoah.

Tennis Team In Pinehurst Tourney

The University of North Carolina tennis team went to Pinehurst Monday to attend the fall tennis tournament there. Coach Kenfield entered five men: Hines, Yeomans, Merritt, Graham and Al Brown. They motored down Monday morning.

Bryan Grant was unable to make the trip because of his studies. He would probably have been seeded number one on the strength of his southern championship title.

The tournament going on here has been discontinued until the team returns.

The team is expected to make a very good showing. All the boys were showing exceptional form in practice matches here Saturday and Sunday.

NOVICE MEET WINNERS TO RECEIVE RIBBONS

Stamped ribbons are to be presented to the winners of each event in the novice track meet to be held Thursday afternoon, according to Vernon Cowper, assistant track coach. Blue ribbons will be given to the first men in each event, red to the second entrees, and yellow to third.

Much interest is expected to be centered about this meet, the management of which has been undertaken by the Intramural Athletic association. The Intramural association is stirring up interest in the meet among the various dormitories and fraternities, and invitations have been extended to all of these organizations to enter teams.

More than forty candidates have already signified their intentions of competing and the track coaches have asked that all those intending to enter report at once.

LEADS

Picked Up Here and There by *Will Yarborough*

Naturally we start at home, so:—

"The 'team of a hundred backs' flashed back into action this afternoon and the University of North Carolina wiped out some of last week's disaster with a surprisingly large margin of victory over V. P. I. —38 to 13."

Yesterday morning after everyone had talked about the game and read the various comments of the newspapers, the papers carried the post-mortems as usual. The Carolina coaches expressed concern over the possibility of over-confidence in the Tar Heel camp. Despite the four touchdown margin of victory over V. P. I. there is little room for too much confidence among the Carolina football men. The Techmen had an off day. Carolina's passing game was clicking. Things were going right. No room for "over-confidence" now.

* * *

Close by is Duke University. The Durham Herald-Sun carried the following account:—

"Villanova, Pa., A great Villanova team, undefeated since early in the 1927 season, beat a crippled Duke eleven 58 to 12 this afternoon with 10,000 persons looking on."

The Blue Devils have fared badly in their inter-sectional contests. In their only games with a southern team they showed power. After Boston they began their southern campaign in earnest. With the return of several injured veterans Duke is expected to get going right.

* * *

State took a long trip Saturday. The results evidently weren't worth the trip. Again we refer to the Associated Press' account:.....

"East Lansing, Mich.,—(AP)—Opening up a dizzying offense, Michigan State colleg's football team humbled North Carolina State here this afternoon 40 to 6."

* * *

The two remaining members of the "Big Five" clashed in Greensboro. Wake Forest did an about-face and whipped the Cats 6-0.

"Greensboro,—(AP)—Wake Forest brought Davidson up short this afternoon before 5,000 in the Memorial stadium by a score of 6 to 0. Mills swept around left end in the opening quarter for the only core of the game."

Taking a defeat from the Deacons will make the Cats much tougher to beat in the future. Davidson usually scraps harder against big teams than against those of its own size. Carolina, Duke, and State have trouble in store for them.

* * *

The announcement of the score of the Georgia-Florida game gave the students at the V. P. I. contest a big "kick". The "lead" is also taken from the Associated Press:—

"Jacksonville, Fla.,—(AP)—The Florida Alligators crawled out of the Everglades today to check the wild dash of the trouble making Georgia Bulldogs with a smashing 18 to 6 victory."

We expected Florida to win. But we didn't expect it enough to say so with enthusiasm. In some paper we read that Georgia left too much in the Yale and Carolina games.

* * *

Two or three clippings caught our eye and so again we resort to the A. P.

"New Orleans,—(AP)—With a fast running attack combined with some exceptional passing, the Tulane university Greenies today crushed the powerful Georgia Tech eleven, 20 to 14, both of the Tech touchdowns coming in the final period."

"Roanoke, Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tennessee's Volunteers passed and plunged here this afternoon to maintain their southern conference supremacy and defeat the Washington and Lee generals, 39 to 0."

"Cheek Field, Danville, Ky., Ort.

As "Topsy" said in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "use your imagination."

TAR BABIES SHOW GOOD TEAMWORK

Coach Enright Confident of Victorious Future for Yearlings; Next Game With Maryland Frosh.

With their next scheduled game with the Maryland freshmen at College Park only three weeks off, the Tar Babies are working hard on both defense and offense with the determination to return from their first foreign invasion this year victorious.

Since the frosh were defeated by the Duke Blue Imps in their last game by the narrow margin of eight to seven many changes and improvements have taken place which Coach Rex Enright believes it to a decided advantage.

Recently in scrimmages with the varsity the Tar Babies have shown a smoother running team than at any other time this year. Nearly everyone on the squad has been given a chance to show his ability. Quite frequently the frosh offense has broken through the varsity line for nice gains and also have checked the varsity offense in a creditable manner. A number of new prospects have been discovered and it is almost certain they will see action in the coming game.

In the Southern Conference the freshman football schedule is not allowed to contain more than five games. In Pennsylvania only two games are allowed the freshmen and in the Western Conference the freshmen are merely for the use of the varsity in scrimmage.

The freshmen team is generally considered to be a training ground for the varsity and so far this year the freshmen have been using the rival team's plays for use in scrimmage against the varsity. Because of this the frosh have had little time to develop much style of their own. In spite of this there is every indication for another win over Maryland this year.

In the fall of 1869 freshmen in the A. B. school studied Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and Rhetoricals.

TEAM HAS PLAYED HALF OF SCHEDULE

The football squad, having played just half of its 10-game schedule, now faces five more tough games with North Carolina and Southern Conference rivals.

Four of the five games figure in the Southern Conference race, in which the Tar Heels have three victories out of four starts, and three of them bear on the final ranking for the state title, in which Carolina to date has a clean slate.

The first hurdle in the Tar Heels' path is the Wolfpack of State, which is to invade Kenan Stadium Saturday of this week. Then comes South Carolina, Davidson, Virginia and Duke in succession.

Two of the five remaining games are carded for the stadium, one the annual Turkey Day Classic with Virginia on November 28. South Carolina, Davidson, and Duke will all be played away from home, November 9, November 16, and December 7, respectively.

The success of the season depends largely on these five games, and victories in all five would mean the state championship, a ranking in the first division of the Southern Conference, and maybe a Conference title since the Tar Heels have dropped but one game and the titular chase is getting generally mixed up. Much depends on what Tennessee will do from now on.

As mid-season is passed, Carolina and State both hold clean slates in Big Five tilts, both having won from Wake Forest. Duke has not begun its series with North Carolina opponents yet.

Mechanical Engineers Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of all mechanical engineering students is to be held at 214 Phillips hall at 7:15 Thursday night. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a society the aim of which is to petition a chapter of the American Mechanical Engineers as soon as a sufficient membership is attained.

All students interested are urged to be present.

VARSITY - FROSH HARRIERS READY FOR N. C. STATE

Annual Dual Meet Between Tar Heels and Techs To Be Held Between Halves of Game Saturday.

Carolina's varsity and freshman harriers are practicing in earnest in preparation for their dual meet with the varsity and freshman cross country teams of N. C. State college next Saturday afternoon. This meet will be run off between the halves of the State-U. N. C. football game and is expected to attract much attention, as both schools have good teams.

Coach Dale Ranson, Carolina mentor, has announced that his teams have been working hard the last two weeks and are confident of defeating the best State may have to offer.

According to the State college "Technician," Coach Alex Redfern is also giving him teams strenuous workouts in preparation for the meet Saturday. Redfern's hopes for a varsity victory are banked on Johnson, Pearcy and Brock. Troutman is outstanding among the freshman runners.

The meet next Saturday is expected to give Coach Ranson a line on what competition may be expected from State in the Southern Conference meet November 23.

Intramural Games

Results of yesterday's Intramural games were as follows: Zeta Psi won from Theta Chi 7 to 0; Steele won from Manly 6 to 0; Carr won from "J" on a forfeit; Old West and "F" tied 6 to 6, but Old West made eight first downs to "F's" six. thereby receiving credit for a win.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

DR. R. R. CLARK
DENTIST
Office Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Telephone 385

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In The Fall Mode

Frosty nights and a cutting tang in chilly breezes sound King Winter's approach. Slip into a new topcoat, and see how much better you'll feel when Carolina whips State Saturday. Finest fabrics. Latest styles. Cut in the fall mode to suit the University man.

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

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INCORPORATED
University Outfitters

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He has seen the rise and fall of many a picture star, but confronted with the question of his favorite, he found it difficult to answer. At last he decided Billie Dove was about the cream of the lot in his opinion, though he quickly added that he likes 'em all.

Mr. Best gets around to all the football games and the major events on the campus. He never has need of a ticket, for he is well known to everybody. His mind is keen and active, and it is one of his boasts that he remembers the calendar as far back as two hundred years. Given the date of the day, the month and the year, he will tell you at once the name of the day, as far back as you care to go.

He spent 22 years in the telegraph service, doing pioneer work, and has been pensioned for the last twelve years.

There is no one more proud than he is of the progress of the telegraph from the old slow hand key with its up-and-down motion, to the modern "bug," operated with a flick of the wrist at lightning speed. He is the father of telegraphy in the community, the Edison of Chapel Hill, and one of the last of the old-time, picturesque, and dependable "buzzer boys," the men who made the telegraph the useful instrument it is today.

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Lost: Copy of Spinoza's Ethics belonging to Durham library. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.



Tobacco's at its *best* . . . in a pipe

MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's different—for instance, Edgeworth. So tobacco smolders as it should in a pipe. And third, these mellow flakes give more satisfaction—greater fragrance, the good old savory burley, sound and fullness of rich smoke.

There's even a fourth reason. It's like good company. The pipe-smoking brotherhood is that.

Tobacco's at its best in a pipe. It gets a chance to be itself. It can loosen up as it comes to life, expand and take in air and grow mellow. Only the choicest leaves get that chance, moreover, for pipes tell the truth about tobacco. Choice leaves, blends, and mighty careful blending. Edgeworth comes up eleven distinct processes before it's willing to pass it on to you.

If you keep on missing all this, that's your fault—for we're willing to send you your first pipeful of Edgeworth. See the coupon? Fill it out, get a good pipe and a tin that will bring you a neat little sweet-you packet of good tobacco, all worth.

Edgeworth is a careful blend of tobacco—selected, aged, cut for smoking. Its quality and flavor are unchanged. Buy it anywhere. Ready-Rubbed and Plug Slice—15¢ the pocket package; tin of pound humidor, $1.50.

EDGEWORTH

LARUS & BRO. CO.,
Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And if it is a good pipe,

Name
Street
Town and State
Now for the Edgeworth coupon.

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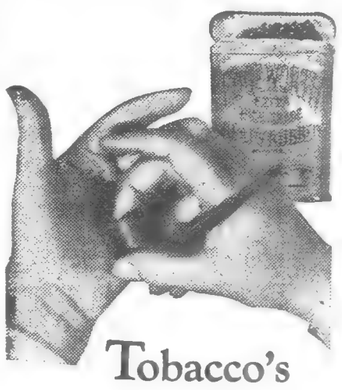
Mr. Best gets around to all the football games and the major events on the campus. He never has need of a ticket, since he is well known to everybody. His mind is keen and active, and it is one of his boasts that he remembers the calendar as far back as two hundred years. Given the date of the day, the month and the year, he will tell you at once the name of the day, as far back as you care to go.

He spent 22 years in the telegraph service, doing pioneer work, and has been pensioned for the last twelve years.

There is no one more proud than he is of the progress of the telegraph from the old slow hand key with its up-and-down motion, to the modern "bug," operated with a flick of the wrist at lightning speed. He is the father of telegraphy in the community, the Edison of Chapel Hill, and one of the last of the old-time, picturesque, and dependable "buzzer boys," the men who made the telegraph the useful instrument it is today.

LOST

Lost: Copy of Spinoza's Ethics belonging to Durham library. Reward for return to Tar Heel office.



Tobacco's at its *best* . . . in a pipe

MEN'S preference for a man's smoke—the pipe—is plenty positive. But do you know why? We'll tell you.

First, pipe tobacco's *different*—for instance, Edgeworth. Second, tobacco smolders *as it should* in a pipe. And third, these mean *you* get more satisfaction—greater relish of the good old savory burley, soothing fullness of rich smoke.

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Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.

Name_____

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Now let the Edgeworth come! v

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The Daily Tar Heel

Student Tickets Exchanged
TODAY
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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929 | NUMBER 35

NEXT BUCCANEER WILL BE BETTER SAYS CY EDSON

Art And Editorial Staffs To Be Reorganized; Deadline For "Aviation Number" Is November 1.

With the distribution of the first issue of the Carolina Buccaneer, the editor, Cy Edson, states that he expects one of the most successful years for the campus monthly. Failure of contributors to submit copy early handicapped the organization of the staff and necessitated the use of considerable old material in the first issue.

Both the art and editorial staffs are to be completely reorganized with the November issue of the publication. Many new men will be added to the staff and more men will be given the opportunity of observing how the book is made up.

The coming issue will be the "Aviation Number," with the cover designed by an artist on the staff of the Charlotte Engraving Company. With better organization and a larger staff of contributors the editor expects this issue to be a great improvement over the first one.

Another feature of the coming issue of the Buccaneer will be a change throughout the book in cuts to exemplify more clearly the term "Buccaneer."

The deadline for contributions to the coming issue is November 1.

Magazine Editor Visits The Hill

James Southall Wilson, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, was in Chapel Hill last week as the guest of Dr. J. DeR. Hamilton. His primary motive in coming to the University was to solicit contributions to the publication from members of the faculty. Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Archibald Henderson had articles in the magazine last month.

Koch Heads State Committee To Select Three Winning Plays

Drama League Of America Announces Contest In Playwriting.

ENDS DECEMBER 31

Purpose Is "The Discovery Of New Authors And The Development of Native American Drama."

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, has been appointed state chairman of three national contests in playwriting that are being sponsored for the third consecutive year by the Drama League of America and the Play Department of Longmans, Green, and Company.

The purpose of the contests is "the discovery of new authors and the development of native American drama."

Awards will be made for a full-length play, a one-act Christmas play, and a religious play, either full-length or pageant.

The winning full-length play will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild, and the author will receive an advance royalty of $500 and a percentage of the gross weekly office receipts.

The winning one-act Christmas play will be produced by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The religious play judged best will be produced by the Pilgrim Players of Evanston.

The author is to receive $500 advance royalty on the book and amateur acting rights of the full-length play, $150 advance royalty on the religious play and $100 advance royalty on the one-act Christmas play. The author is also to receive a certain percentage of the gross sale of the book and 50 percent of all collections from the sale of amateur acting rights.

North Carolinians entering the contests should send their manuscripts to Professor Koch who will place them in the hands of a committee of judges composed of Professors Russell Potter, R. P. Bond, and Dougald MacMillan, all of the English department. The state judges will select the winning manuscript for each contest and forward them to the national judges, who are Hatcher Hughes, Kenyon Nicholson, Alexander Dean, Dr. Holman L. Richardson, Professor Harold A. Ehrensberger and Mrs. A. Starr Best.

All manuscripts must be submitted to the state judges by December 31. Information regarding the contests will be supplied by Professor Koch.

SCIENCE SCHOOL RECEIVES GRANT

Rockefeller Foundation Awards Fund To University For Promotion Of Research Work.

The University has received a grant of five thousand dollars annually for three years from the Rockefeller Foundation as an extension of a grant of the same amount which has been given for the past three years.

Dr. W. C. Coker, who is chairman of the committee to distribute the grant, stated yesterday that the grant will be used for the promotion of research in the pure sciences.

"The grant has been a great help to us in the stimulation of research work," said Dr. Coker, "and the Foundation is doing a great piece of work in making these grants."

The sciences which will receive aid from this gift are botany, geology, psychology and zoology in the natural sciences, and chemistry, physics and mathematics in the physical sciences.

In the past the grant from the Rockefeller Foundation has been to professors who are doing research, and this policy will be followed during this year. The aid given to those doing research work is used to purchase expensive and unusual equipment needed in the work, to buy costly material used, to pay the salaries of research assistants, and to pay traveling expenses.

The committee responsible for the distribution of the grant within the University consists of Doctor Coker, chairman, Dr. Stuhlman, Dean Braune, Dr. MacNider, Dr. Bell, Dr. Prouty and Dr. Henderson.

The University is the only institution in the state to receive aid from the Rockefeller Foundation to be used for the promotion of scientific research. The Rockefeller

PEOPLE JUDGED BY ATMOSPHERE SAYS PAT NEFF

Former Texas Governor Talks Before Kiwanis Club; Says Carolina Has Fine Intellectual Atmosphere.

"Atmosphere," Ex-Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas told the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club last evening, "is that important quality by which people are judged. Nations, peoples, and different sections of the country have different atmosphere and it is this quality which is permanent." The ex-governor stressed the fact that the most important thing about institutions and people is their atmosphere. He said that he was particularly struck by the fine intellectual atmosphere which prevailed upon the campus of the University of North Carolina. "It is that quality which is indigenous to an institution which the students will absorb, and which will convert them into a fine type."

The speaker mentioned the early connections between his own state and that of North Carolina, how North Carolinians had been prominent in the struggle for the uniting of Texas with the American union. Mr. Neff made mention of the part played by President James K. Polk, a North Carolinian and an alumnus of the University, in bringing Texas into the union.

Other visitors at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanians were C. A. Upchurch, head of the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League, and Thomas J. McFadden of Washington, D. C.

Eugene Olive, president of the Kiwanis club, presided at the meeting. It was announced that, beginning with next Tuesday, the Kiwanians would meet in the basement of the Methodist church, rather than the Baptist church, as has been their custom for the past four months.

REGISTRAR RETURNS

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, has returned to Chapel Hill after spending several days out of town.

Ex-Secretary Tells Some Interesting Facts In Life Of Celebrated Millionaire

Carolina Student Turns Spotlight On Domestic Life Of Harry K. Thaw, Famous Murderer, Philanderer, and Financier.

(By Joe Jones)

While the public eye is turned upon the recent awarding of $75,000 by the New York Supreme court to Miss Marcia Estardus, New York night club hostess, for an alleged biting and hair-brush spanking at the hands of Harry K. Thaw, Broadway sugar daddy, it is of especial interest to know we have a former secretary of Mr. Thaw right here on the campus. This student, a Virginian, became connected with Mr. Thaw while the latter was summering at Kenilworth, the Thaw estate near Winchester, Va.

During his period of secretaryship this young man traveled constantly with the divorced husband of Evelyn Nesbit and slayer of Stanford White. Many and varied were the experiences he had. The tale of these experiences, interesting though it be, is only one brief chapter in the career of America's most notorious playboy.

During the last 24 years Thaw has occupied more space on the front pages of American newspapers than any other individual; Lindbergh, Ford, Edison and Charley Ross not accepted. His marriage in 1905 to Evelyn Nesbit, coveted Broadway beauty, followed a three-year courtship during which the gay actions of the couple frequently got into print. But it was 14 months later that the two became the center of international attention when Thaw shot Stanford White on the old Madison

(Continued on last page)

DR. WAGSTAFF TO DELIVER ADDRESS

History Professor To Make Opening Talk To State Literary And Historical Association.

Dr. H. W. Wagstaff, of the history department, will deliver the opening address at the State Literary and Historical Association, which will hold its annual meeting in Raleigh tomorrow and Friday. Dr. Wagstaff is president of the Association.

The other speaker for the occasion is Dr. William Starr Meyers, professor of politics at Princeton University. Dr. Meyers, who is a noted lecturer on political and historical subjects, is an alumnus of the University, having been a member of the class of 1897. He will speak on the subject, "Representative Government—Past and Present."

The North Carolina Folk Lore Society will convene at the same time; the members of the two groups will hold several joint-meetings.

The program for the two days is: Thursday, October 31, 8:30 o'clock, Virginia Dare ball room, Invocation and Presidential address by Dr. H. M. Wagstaff to members and guests of the association and society.

Friday morning, November 1, 10 o'clock, Manteo room, Sir Walter, Paper: 'The Moravian Contribution to Colonial North Carolina," by Adelaide Fries, Winston-Salem. Paper: "Further Reflections on Reconstruction," by B. B. Kendrick, Greensboro. Paper: "The Status of Woman in Ante-bellum North Carolina," Guin Griffin Johnson, Chapel Hill.

Business Session, Friday evening, November 1, 8:30, Hugh Morson High School Auditorium, Address, "Representative Government—Past and Present," by William Starr Meyers.

NEWS INSTITUTE SET FOR JANUARY

University Will Be Host To Annual Gathering Of Newspapermen.

January 15, 16, and 17 have been set as the dates for the next annual Newspaper institute, which is to be held here under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press association and the University.

The dates were fixed and a tentative program outlined at a joint meeting here of the executive committee of the Press association and a committee from the University.

Five feature speakers are to be invited to address the institute. They are specialists in their line and are well known to the newspaper folk.

Advertising, circulation, and the editorial and news pages are among the chief topics to be discussed.

The program that the joint committee has in mind is one that should be of special interest to both weekly and daily newspapermen.

The committee that met here to map out the program was composed of W. C. Dowd, Jr., Miss Beatrice Cobb, Lee Weathers, Josh Horne, Isaac London, and Herbert Peele, representing the North Carolina Press association, and R. M. Grumman, M. F. Vining, O. J. Coffin, and R. W. Madry, representing the University.

Mark Van Doren Praises Work Of Guy Johnson And H. W. Odum

(By E. C. Daniel)

It is not as the school iwth "a team of a hundred backs" or as the home of the Playmakers that the University of North Carolina is being mentioned recently among the intelligentsia, "the people who really count," but as the home and laboratory of a group of people become famous as authors on social research, especially on the subject of Southern Negro folk-lore. Press notices and reviews praising the work of University faculty members have come to us by the score, appearing in the nation's most important journals. Frequent mention has also been made of the University Press which has done much to encourage the work by pioneering in the publication of books by local authors.

Again we are able to give you an excellent report on two books written by University men, this time coming from the section on Books, Films, and Drama published in "The Nation" for October 30, written by Mark Van Doren. In many ways it is the most enthusiastic of the criticisms that have come to us since the first wave of popularity for University publications began its sweep over the country. Headed "Dough-Boy and Hammer-Man," it is a discussion of the merits of "Wings on My Feet" by Howard W. Odum and "John Henry" by Guy B. Johnson.

In the beginning Mr. Van Doren says: "This pair of authors cannot be too much admired. They write 'social studies' at the University of North Carolina, but what they write is also literature, and it happens to be of a very fine order."

Taking first "Wings on My Feet" he continues: "Mr. Odum's book is a sequel to 'Rainbow Round My Shoulder,' wherein two years ago this sociologist suddenly proved himself a poet." After describing how Mr. Odum got his character "Black Ulysses," and how he introduced him into the arrangement of the new story, the adventures of an American Negro in the World War, the reviewer proceeds to the dialect, which he declares is "without any of the favorite devices of the dialect writer. No misspelling, no labored grotesquerie." And the result, says the critic, is an authoritive work on the Negro, his talk and temperament, and incidentally "a

(Continued on last page)

BANQUET IS GIVEN BY SIGMA PHI SIGMA FRAT

The Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity held its first banquet of the year at the Carolina Inn Monday night. Thirty members and pledges were present, including Dr. Otto Stuhlman and K. H. Fussler of the physics department and W. R. Berryhill of the medical school.

Dr. Fussler made an interesting talk to the fraternity in which he outlined the way to attain success in one's life work. Drs. Stuhlman and Berryhill also made short talks.

The Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity announces the initiation of J. H. Chadbourne and Charles S. Mangum, Jr.

University Profs Are Baffled By Simple Auto Crash Problem

(By Milt Wood)

"Chance and confusion and error
The chain of their destinies wove."

Franklin street was peaceful a moment before. As peaceful as Franklin street ever gets when dusk adds Cyclopean eyes to already terrifying modern horseless wagons whose component parts of writhing steel at eventide are even busier in their unending quest to conquer new pedestrians.

Night falls with a thud. Brakes scream out like a signal for the piercing, rending crash that follows when two of the roaring giants wipe off each others gunwales. Crippled and reeling, one of the monsters limps onward 100 feet and buries its gory head in a third and then a fourth armored machine-dragon which seeks vainly to escape by side-slipping to the curbing.

Nearby diners near the battle of steel, poise potatoes and gravy half way mouthward, and stampede from the festive board to count the casualties.

In a twinkling, din is superceded by an aftermath of hush. The staccato gasping of the four wounded and dead monsters stops. Splintered glass glitters on the battleground, its tinkling music stilled. With suspicious eyes yet other monsters of gas and oil and iron stop baffled and watch the scene. A large crowd of questions forms a human circle. The law appears, two of it. The surviving matadors meet in the center of the ring.

Listeners hear a battery of charges and denials: it wasn't my fault . . . nor mine . . . nor mine . . . I'm not to blame . . . where's the horse and wagon . . . who broke the bottle . . . where's the driver of the Ford . . . what was he doing over on my side . . . stand back there and give us room . . . here's where his tire slid . . . that's where we hit . . . his lights blinded me but I knew I was on the right side of the street . . . here officer, did you hear that . . . that's my car down there.

The chief of police and the larger of the two officers decides that it is time to take down some

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, October 30, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Our secret ambition: to issue a Tar Heel editorial page unsullied by the name of Peter Green.

The tariff bill is dead, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, one of its sponsors, announced in the senate Monday, whereupon that political arena became the scene of a general cussing of the bill. Evidently the senators have no respect for the dead.

Campus sheiks report that the co-eds are more insistent upon trips to soda fountains and movies this week than ever before. We knew that "Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the Carolina last week was going to make a dent in the bankrolls of those foolish enough to carry co-eds to see it.

The Stock Market Collapse A Benefit To the Public

Crash after crash in the stock market has shaken the financial structure of the nation during the past two weeks. After each succeeding collapse prices have rallied under the careful manipulation of the professional speculators, but they have exhibited an inexorable downward trend that has driven the small investors frantic. In a panic-stricken effort to protect dwindling margins the "small fry" have dumped their holdings upon the market, sending stock prices hurtling downward.

President Hoover's reassurance last week that general business conditions are sound is evidence that there is much uneasiness over the financial situation. The mad downward career of the stock market has aroused fears of a major business depression equaling those of 1921 and 1907. As the fears of a decline in the price level become general, retail concerns hold buying to a minimum, the consumer is affected by the contagion, and a real depression may result from mere mob psychology, rather than any real deficiency in general business conditions.

Everyone familiar with Wall street conditions realized last spring that a stock market collapse was inevitable. During the past five years stock values have been inflated out of all proportion to dividend returns. The remarkable upturn in stock prices since 1925 has brought very little if any new capital to industry. Profits from stock sales reverted to the shareholders rather than the corporations themselves. Business and industrial expansion was handicapped, since banks rushed their funds to the call money market where much higher interest rates were available than could be secured on legitimate loans to agriculturists, business men and industrial concerns. The market speculators could afford to pay high interest rates on the 90 percent of stock prices which they borrowed for marginal operations.

A general stifling of industrial expansion has resulted from the scarcity of capital occasioned by the demand for call money on the stock market. Now that stock speculation has been effectually checked by the market collapse, more funds will be available for legitimate loans at reasonable interest rates. Industry and business in general should be speeded up and increased prosperity should logically result rather than the depression which is already haunting the thoughts of many small business men.

A general understanding of the underlying causes of the stock market collapse would effectually avert the threatened financial panic and depression and insure greater prosperity. Sound reasoning is imperative on the part of the general public as well as the financiers regarding the true condition of the nation's business.

In Chapel Hill business and construction should be materially stimulated by the stock market crash. We understand that local banking interests have withdrawn several hundred thousand dollars from the call money market which they had rushed to Wall street in order to share in the high interest returns offered by the speculators. With these funds diverted back to the ordinary channels of commerce and industry, money should be considerably easier locally on legitimate loans.

Plowed Fields, or Tennis Courts?

Tennis is by far the most popular sport among the great majority of students who are not candidates for any varsiy athletic team. Most students realize the value of exercise and enjoy playing tennis as this game may afford great pleasure and healthful exercise to the average man who is not an expert in sports.

A large number of tennis courts are provided for the use of the general run of students; although there are not enough courts, those that are available are in such bad condition as to make playing almost impossible. It seems to me that the only thing the caretakers of the grounds ever do is to mark off the courts with white lines. Most of the time the ground is so rough that balls will never bounce normally and the nets are often torn and broken. Nothing is more discouraging than to try to play decent tennis on unkept and sorry courts.

Like all great universities Carolina expends great energy and great wealth on the upkeep of varsity teams and varsity equipment; only a very small per cent of the student body can ever hope to participate in varsity contests. Something is done to encourage sports among the average students in the way of sponsoring intramural teams and contests; something is done in offering some tennis courts, not nearly enough attention is paid to the physical development of the average student. After two quarters of required gym the student is through with exercise; many are forced to quit because the University does not offer adequate facilities.

It is typical, we suppose, that little money is expended for intramurals and for sports for the average students; in most colleges intramurals are blamed for causing the deficit in the athletic budget. We wonder if a few dollars spent in keeping up the tennis courts would cause our athletic association to go bankrupt? Would it break the University to have rollers go over the tennis courts once in a while and keep them in fair condition for the average student? From present indications it seems that it would.

—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

WHO'S WHO ABOUT PETER GREEN

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

To visualize poor Peter Green
From what we've heard and read and seen,
We picture one of pompous mien,
Robust physique and narrow bean,
Long sharpened teeth and eyes of green,
Squalid, uncouth, asinine,
An irreligious Libertine,
Ill spoken, vulgar and obscene,
Imbued with all that's low and mean,
Hateful, vicious and unclean.

But we know Peter, lank and lean,
Who's neither Co-ed, Prex. nor Dean,
Nor rampant imbecilic fiend
With fingers stained by nicotine
And hair besmeared with vaseline.
But just a student, fair and clean
Who on the Tar Heel staff doth glean
A bare existence, scant and lean
For writing what he's heard and seen.

This wily chap, for business keen,
Was present at the movie screen.
He saw the Boisterous vent their spleen
To celebrate our winning team
And hastened to report the scene
But competition, unforeseen,
Had gone to print while he, serene,
Procrastinated with his theme.
For Pete alas is prone to dream.

He set upon another scheme
And wrote about a half a ream
Defending what to us would seem
Unwanton vandalism, mean
And unprovoked, and our esteem
Was tested, though we deem
Pete fair and clean.
We trust some time will intervene
Before Pete starts another scream.
And now let's off to Hallowe'en.

THEODORE TENNYSON.

PLAYMAKERS AND ATHLETES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Since Professor Koch himself has introduced the contrast in one of his lectures I feel free to include a word about dramatics and athletics in the same discussion.

In my opinion the performances of Ned Lipscomb on the football field Saturday and the Carolina Playmakers on the stage are among the best exhibitions of the year on the University campus. I mention these because I consider both the stellar work of Lipscomb and of the Playmakers underrated in reports and reviews appearing in the Daily Tar Heel.

"... and was stopped by Lipscomb" was one of the most frequent announcements made during the Carolina-Gobbler contest, and it was for good reasons that the plucky center was so often mentioned. On almost every play he broke through the V. P. I. line to help bring down the most brilliant of the Virginia runners, and on several occasions he knocked down passing attacks, using a roving style of defense that would have been creditable to Harry Schwartz or Peter Pund. He now stands ace high with the fans and if his teammates like him equally as well he should captain the Tar Heel eleven next season.

And now about the Playmakers: I was greatly pleased with the group of plays which they offered on their week-end bill. I had heard much of the abilities of Professor Koch's group in producing Carolina folk plays, but except for a radio appearance I had never had the opportunity to see or hear them. The realism of their characterization and dialect in the Carolina dramas was therefore more surprisingly natural to me of the South than to the young lady from New Jersey who most recently reviewed the program. To me the actors in Paul Green's comedy might have been any one of the numerous Negro characters that I have known for so long on the farms and in the towns of the New South.

E. C. DANIEL, JR.

A DEFENSE OF THE SOUTH

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

"R. H." is evidently trying to join the ranks of those who, most of them descendants of the poor whites of the South, are gaining a hearing and an ephemeral notoriety in the north by befouling their own nests. One can always gain an audience—and sometimes a Pulitzer prize—by besmirching and belittling the South.

To those the things of life that count in the South, the background, the traditions of honor, of high ideals, the "grace of living," as Dr. Chase has delightfully phrased it, are a closed book.

Of course, one could take issue, and I think successfully, with each sentence of R. H.'s remarkable effusion. It would seem that before making such dogmatic statements and such a sweeping and vindictive indictment of a whole section that he would, at least, be sure of his facts. But he apparently does not think this necessary.

To these half-baked critics I should like to recommend an article in the November Atlantic Monthly by Count Hermann Keyserling, famous philosopher and critic. It is called "The South—America's Hope." A few extracts from this article are as follows:

"I found out that an overwhelming percentage of all Americans who have played and are still playing a really important part in the country in the sense of human superiority were and are sons of Virginia and the adjacent states. Then I visited these states personally. And I found Virginia not only to be one of the most beautiful and delightful countries in the world—it is the one region of America which has a general cultural atmosphere in a wide sense. There is a cultural atmosphere in New England, too; but, quite apart from the fact that it is vanishing, the culture in question is much too narrow a thing, and, moreover, too bloodless.... Now almost all intelligent Americans realize that the significant future of their country depends on whether or not it will develop an original culture. A culture can only grow; it cannot be manufactured; every additional century of tradition means so much more capital. Under these conditions, time inevitably works for the American of the Virginian type.... On the whole, there is little true vitality to be found in the modern North; speed, there, is not an expression of strength, but merely of neurotic restlessness. The more one moves southward ... the more full-blooded, in the sense of being a complete man, the American appears. The Northerner will, of course, continue to exist, but in days to come he will be recognized as the poorest, the least superior type; he will mean to America at large what the most narrow type of Prussian means within the German nation. The Middle West will in all likelihood continue to represent America's national foundation. But if a culture develops, and the stress is laid on culture, then the hegemony will inevitably pass over to the South. There alone can there be a question of an enduring culture.... But all the more will that type survive, or revive, which was chiefly responsible for America's true greatness in the past. That is the type of the Southern gentleman, with the corresponding type of woman. For these are the only types of 'complete souls' that the United States has as yet produced."

A SOUTHERNER—AND PROUD OF IT

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Lake Placid Club on Lake Placid, N. Y., probably gathers unto itself more college students in summertime than any other like organization in the country. Here young men and maidens are transformed overnight from nondescript collegians to immaculate white-filleted waitresses; sprightly bellhops, or white-coated waiters, busboys, coffeeboys, trayboys, and rollboys.

* * *

Each summer the club selects several hundred students from the several thousand applicants. From all over the country they come to make up the staff of this great resort. Dozens of colleges in many states are represented. Last summer there were girls from schools as far apart as Winthrop in South Carolina and St. Lawrence College just below the Canadian line. Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Goucher, Russell Sage, and Cornell are some others represented among the waitresses. There was one William and Mary co-ed. The boys are as widely distributed. There was one from the U. of California, several from middle-western schools, and a greater number from eastern colleges. There were two from the U. of Richmond, one from W. and L., a Virginia man, and one Tar Heel, ye columnist.

* * *

It is quite fascinating to work in such a group. One starts for the dining-room with a tray, and before he reaches his tables he has a fair chance to collide with a football captain form the Middle-West, a track star from Vermont U., a Deke from Middlebury, a little yellow-headed dancer from a Boston dancing school, and maybe even a Phi Bete or two. One of the trayboys is a fencer from Vermont; another is a journalism student from Columbia. Among both waiters and waitresses is a sparse sprinkling of college writers and editors. There are engineering students, law students, art students, and followers of medicine. The members of this crowd are fast friends before the summer is over. Some even go so far as to fall in love, and cry when they say goodbye.

* * *

It is hard to imagine a more pleasant place for a student to spend his vacation. Lake Placid, lying in a 2,000 foot Adirondack altitude, has scarcely any uncomfortably warm days, while the nights are forever cool. The lakes thereabouts rank among the most beautiful in the North. About them rise the highest peaks of the Adirondacks, including Mt. Marcy, which is surpassed in the East by our own Mt. Mitchell. At this Lucerne of America the student employees of Placid beguile the long summer afternoons; to say nothing of the summer night, which, as Byron says, "was made for loving." The Lake Placid staff know it. They work at mealtime, play most of the day, and are disciples of Byron at night. At summer's end they have a pocketful of college funds, a coat of tan, and the memory of a happy summer spent at a millionaires' club. The tan comes from swimming, tennis, canoeing, golf, mountain-climbing, and just plain loafin' in the sun. The money comes from small pay and big tips.

* * *

By way of indoor entertainments there are every week two movies, three concerts by the Boston Symphony Ensemble, and an educational lecture by Dr. William Starr Myers, Princeton professor, Carolina alumnus and a former editor of the Tar Heel. Staff members are admitted free to all of these. There is a staff dance every Thursday night. Staff members take part in the club plays, and sing in the club choir. There is a big staff masquerade each summer with liberal prizes for the best costumes.

* * *

Dr. Myers was not the only Carolina alumnus at exclusive Lake Placid Club last summer. Another was Judge Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. He was married at the Club last spring, and spent most of his honeymoon there. Dr. M. C. S. Noble was there for several days as the guest of another Carolina alumnus, Dr. Alderman, President of the U. of Virginia. President Alderman is a Club member, and spends his summers there.



Only Fifty Percent!

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—No chapel. Freshmen and sophomores report to Gerrard hall.

7:00 p. m.—Venable hall. Moving pictures, "White Magic." "Romance of Paints and Varnishes," and "Profits from Cull Oranges and Lemons."

THURSDAY

7:15 p. m.—Mechanical engineers meet, 214 Phillips hall.

7:30 p. m—Meeting of debate squad.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the graduate school, Smith building.

Graduate Club Puts Off Dance-Reception

Because of conflicting events the Graduate Club reception and dance which were announced for Friday night have been postponed. No new date has been set, but it will be announced as soon as it is decided upon.

Rough And Uncertain Weather Up And Down Conference Coast

Six Elevens Boast Clean Slates In S. I. C. Circles; Carolina In Second Group.

Back about two months ago one of the most prominent sports writers of the south had the following to say about the 1929 football season: "It's going to be rough and uncertain weather up and down the conference coast this coming fall." The results of the games of the past month and a half have truly acclaimed him a prophet of worth.

Six elevens at this late date can boast clean slates and of this number three have yet to face first class conference competition. Below is the standing of the southern conference teams up through last Saturday:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tennessee	3	0	1.000
Clemson	3	0	1.000
Tulane	2	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	2	0	1.000
L. S. U.	2	0	1.000
Kentucky	1	0	1.000
Florida	3	1	.750
U. N. C.	3	1	.750
Alabama	2	1	.666
V. M. I.	2	1	.666
Georgia Tech	2	2	.500
Virginia	1	1	.500
Georgia	1	1	.500
South Carolina	1	2	.333
W. & Lee	1	2	.333
V. P. I.	0	1	.000
Sewanee	0	2	.000
N. C. State	0	2	.000
Maryland	0	3	.000
Miss. A.&M.	0	3	.000
Auburn	0	3	.000
Mississippi	0	3	.000
Duke	0	0	.000

Four of the leaders await the tilts which are scheduled for them this coming Saturday. The Tulane-Georgia and the Vanderbilt-Alabama games are the two holding the center of the stage and which also have surrounding them the heaviest blanket of doubt. Both Tulane and Vanderbilt play teams which have met defeat; but have caused troubles. Here is the way things stack up in the south up to date:

North Carolina licked Georgia Tech;
Tech licked Florida;
Georgia licked North Carolina;
Florida licked Georgia;
Tennessee licked Alabama;
Alabama licked (?);
Georgia licked (?).

Judging from the way everything has turned out up until now, there is little wonder that Tulane and Vanderbilt are just a bit afraid of those question-marks.

If Tulane can get by the Georgia Bulldogs it will be on a fairly straight road to the southern title as only Auburn, Sewanee, and Louisiana State will be left on the schedule.

Vanderbilt will still have rough sledding ahead as the annual Tennessee struggle is yet in the offing.

Tennessee is safe for at least two weeks, it seems, with Auburn and Carson-Newman next on the schedule. However, Vandy and Kentucky are both dangerous rivals which must be subdued should it place high in the conference standing.

The Clemson-Kentucky game is another headliner for this week-end. This game will at least cut down the number of leaders by one unless the unexpected tie occurs. Both teams are strong and undefeated; however their opposition up to date has only been with mediocre teams.

One Intramural Game

Only one intramural game was played yesterday, the rest being either rained out or forfeited. Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Delta Theta, 19 to 0.

McEver Leads S. I. C.

With southern honors and possibly national recognition beckoning him on, Gene McEver, demon Tennessee halfback, has 13 times crossed the goal line of his various opponents. Three times he hurled himself thru a bewildered Washington and Lee team last week-end for touchdowns. However, this number fails to equal his performance against Ole Miss earlier in the season when he galloped across the goal line for four counters. McEver has scored in every game this season, and his 78 points place him far in the lead of any Southern rival.

A pair of Russ Cohen's Louisiana State halfbacks were tied for second place, while two more figured in a four-cornered deadlock for fourth honors.

Smith ran rampant against Louisiana Poly Friday to account for two touchdowns and then added a point after touchdown to bring his total to 43. Butler scored twice to reach the same figure.

Bowman and Reeves, together with McMillan, Clemson's threat, and Kelly, Kentucky's bounding sophomore, followed close behind with 42 each. Tony Holm, Alabama's smashing fullback, pierced the Sewanee defense twice and brought his point total to 39. Billy Banker, Tulane's blonde blizzard, showed little regard for a vaunted Georgia Tech line in scoring a touchdown and bringing his pointage to 38. Dunn, making Virginia Military's single tally against Maryland came next with 37.

Boineau, South Carolina ace, snagged a Clemson pass and raced some sixty yards to a touchdown, boosting his count to 33. Alabama's sophomore poison, Hugh Miller, had 32 points after scoring once against Sewanee, and Magner, Chuck Collins' Tar Heel cleat mover, followed with 31.

Justus and Woodruff, a pair of Clemson luminaries; Spear, Virginia Poly's raging back; little Ike Armstrong, Banker's running mate at Tulane, and Ward of North Carolina, had 30 each.

Duke Is Pointing For L. S. U. Game

The Duke Blue Devils are again scheduled to travel this week-end, and the opposition which looms ahead of them in the form of Boston college offers little to brighten the already dismal horizon. Boston college several weeks ago fought to a seven to seven tie with the same Villanova that snowed the Dukemen under last Saturday by the margin of almost fifty points.

However, according to Jim DeHart, head coach over at Duke, the Blue Devils are really pointing with all seriousness to the game which follows the northern misfortune, for on the following Saturday they receive Louisiana State in their own stadium for their first Southern Conference engagement.

Following that game four North Carolina teams will be played in succession, and three of these frays will be played in the new Duke stadium. According to reports from the Durham camp, the coaches over there are looking forward to these last four games in order that they may place a few items upon the profit side of their ledger.

The overwhelming injury list of the Blue Devils is reported to be shrinking fast. The return of Kid Brewer to the lineup is going to help Duke's stock a bit.

Automobiles have slightly more than doubled in Connecticut since 1921.

SEASON RECORDS FAVOR CAROLINA OVER N. C. STATE

Tar Heels Apparently Caught Napping Last Year; State Championship At Issue In Saturday's Game.

Will the Tar Heels be caught napping when they meet the Wolfpack here in Kenan stadium Saturday?

Last year the Tar Heels apparently were napping or overconfident or something of the sort. Anyway, they invaded Riddick field in Raleigh doped to lick the Wolfpack by at least two touchdowns, and as things turned out they were lucky to tie the score.

A diminutive substitute staved off what appeared certain defeat for the Tar Heels when in the last two seconds of play he caught a pass thrown by the uncanny Jimmy Maus.

A fighting Wolfpack repelled thrust after thrust from the big Blue and White eleven, and forged out front when an elusive Wolf sifted through the Tar Heels' line to block Captain Ray Farris' attempted punt and recover behind the goal.

The score stood 6-0 through long hectic minutes. Mac Gray, substitute lineman, back, and general utility man, had saved one game previously for the Tar Heels, and in desperation Coach Collins prayed he might prove a saviour a second time. In went Mr. Gray. With seconds to go, the Statesville boy snagged a long pass from Jimmy Maus and skirted end on a thrilling run for the touchdown that tied the game. Point was missed, as the whistle ended the game, 6-6.

Season records favor the Tar Heels this year, but with state championship hopes of both undefeated teams in the balance, and coaches and players both reminiscent of last year's upset, there is no overconfidence in the Tar Heel camp.

Wolfpack Wants To Beat Carolina Team

A weary N. C. State Wolfpack made its appearance in Raleigh last Monday and brought with it the little end of a heavy score run up by Michigan State last week-end. This same Wolfpack has entered into its hardest week of practice before its most important game of the season with almost supernatural energy and strength. Spurred on by desperation the State mentors are driving their charges through every form of practice in anticipation of the Carolina game. The State eleven on Saturday will be a snarling, scrapping Wolfpack with its back to the wall, a mere shadow of its former self, but still dangerous and impressive as one of the most bitter of the Tar Heels' rivals. The North Carolina football world has not as yet forgotten the lucky escape of the Tar Heels from a crippled but potent Wolfpack last season.

Several shakeups have been made in the Tech lineup since the game last Saturday, but for the main part it will be the same team that battered unsuccessfully against Michigan State. Few changes will be made in the backfield lineup, it is announced; however, the backfield has not as yet definitely been decided upon. Mack Stout, all-state high school center of 1926, will be moved from guard position to the pivot of the Tech line. Jim May will probably take Stout's place at guard, and Al Vann will undoubtedly be his mate on the other side of center. Captain Lepo and Bud Rose are slated to occupy the tackle posts. Herman Gardner and Jakie Jordan will be on the flanks.

Player Control Of Football Games Advocated By Jones

(By John R. Tunis in New York Evening Post)

Player control. A little name for a big idea!

Just exactly to whom does the game of American football belong? To the spectators? No, certainly not. To the alumni of the various schools and colleges throughout the country? Not even the alumni would claim this. To the presidents of universities and principals of the high schools of the nation? Not at all. To the coaches of the elevens? No, not to them. To whom then does football belong? Why to the players of course.

One of the greatest claims made for organized athletics and especially for football by its adherents is that it develops a sense of initiative and a feeling of responsibility among those who take part in games. Actually it fails to do so quite as often as it succeeds. For the average player today is an automaton, an athletic robot subject to the guidance of a supreme deity who sits upon the sidelines and tells him not merely what to do but even when to do it, a despot who thinks for the player as much as the law allows and is not always above beating the law when a loophole presents itself. In fact so fully are the thoughts and actions of the player circumscribed by the coach with orders and restrictions that not infrequently he is left with as much initiative as the gear box in an automobile.

And so much has the situation been tending in this direction that of late years it has reached such a point that when two teams take the field it is a question of "May the best coach win." The New York Times last year printed an account of a dispute between the coach and the captain at Drake University.

"Off the field," said the coach, "and don't come back."

The coach, the teacher, or instructor had in this case become a tyrant; sometimes he was a benevolent tyrant, but a tyrant none the less. While the captain, who played the game and for whom, with his teammates, who elected him, the game supposedly exists, is a figurehead whose neck must come off the moment he begins to think for himself.

No greater crime has ever been committed in the name of sport than the gradual intrusting of the supervision and conducting of a game of football to the direction of a coach upon whom all responsibility not only for the actual teaching of a football squad but for winning games has finally devolved.

Hence the need for player control. The need and necessity for the return of the game of football to the boys, to the players to whom in the last analysis it belongs. Do you realize that today the average football player has absolutely nothing to say about the game which he makes and of which he is such a vital, indeed the most vital part? No one will deny that football could exist without alumni, college presidents, football coaches, newspaper sports writers, referees and officials and even spectators. But it could not exist without players.

Player control came into being in the state of New York before it did elsewhere. This is not to say that the idea had not been conceived elsewhere; actually it was first promulgated by former Coach T. A. D. Jones of Yale. But the first practical step toward putting it into effect was taken in Albany on June 2, 1927, when a number of school superintendents met and agreed to instruct all coaches under their jurisdiction to refrain from directing any football games from the opening kickoff until the final whistle.

During actual play the captain was to be the leader of the team in fact as well as in name; a step more momentous than perhaps some of those men realized when the order was put into effect. Captains were also to choose substitutes and coaches were not to instruct their teams or substitutes between halves.

On October 20, 1927, the central committee of the New York State High School association adopted what has been called "General Regulation Number One." In brief here it is:

"(1) In sectional and state championship contests and after the contest has begun no coach or other adult shall interfere with the activity of the contestants.

"(2) This regulation must be interpreted as prohibiting sideline coaching . . . or coaching between halves by any others than the contestants themselves.

"(3) This rule does not prohibit a coach or his representative from ordering the withdrawal of any contestant at any time, for any reason, but no contestant withdrawn by a coach or his representative may return to the same contest. Coaches may attend the physical injuries of their team members at any time during games or between periods of play."

David L. Swain was president of the University for thirty-three years.

Schedules Of High School Grid Race To Be Ready Soon

The schedules of the annual state high school football elimination contest are being made this week, according to E. R. Rankin, who attended a meeting of the high school coaches and managers in Raleigh Monday night.

Beginning this year the larger teams from schools such as Charlotte or Wilmington high will be divided into a class A conference, there being seven teams in the west and eight in the east of this group. The smaller schools will be placed in a class B conference and will only play teams in their class.

Western high schools who have entered class B are Asheboro, Concord, Forest City, Leaksville, Lincolnton, Mount Airy, Monroe, Reidsville, Siler City, Spencer and Statesville.

Eastern schools in class B are Apex, Bladenboro, Bethel Hill, New Bern, Dunn, Whiteville, Sanford, Raeford, Hertford, Ayden, Robersonville and Oxford.

COLLINS DRIVES RESERVES HARD

Gives Sophomores Good Work-Out Against Freshmen; Maus May Get Call in State Game.

Preparation for the 1930 Tar Heel football machine was begun in earnest today with the scrimmaging during the entire afternoon of players who have seen little action during the first half of the season.

On off days and spare moments when the first team was out of the way, Coach Chuck Collins has spent his time polishing the rough spots on the boys who will form the football squads of the next two years.

A backfield composed of Moore, quarter; Redfern and Houston, halves; McConnell, full, and a sophomore line, scrimmaged the freshmen for more than an hour yesterday under the watchful eye of Collins. Twice they crossed the frosh goal line. However, they allowed the charging freshman backfield to break through for long gains.

Rose, hefty tackle, was doing the best work in the line which included Reid, Norris and Johnson, ends; Cowper, tackle; Kerr and Hutchison, guards, and Alexander, center.

Probability that a new combination will start the game Saturday with State was made apparent by the backfield which worked behind the line. The quartet was composed of Maus, Wyrick, Nash and Spaulding.

Maus, it will be recalled, is the young man who staved off what appeared to be certain defeat for the Tar Heels in the game with the Wolfpack last season. With only two seconds before the final whistle he threw a long pass to Mac Gray which resulted in a touchdown and tied the score.

It was a pass from Maus to Fenner which also won the Duke game last year. Maus is also one of the flashiest runners on the squad and is a first rate kicker.

Colds prevented three of the men who saw service Saturday from attending yesterday's practice. They are Jimmy Ward, Pap Harden and Red Parsley.

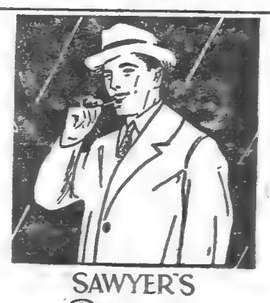
Another backfield, including Branch, Slusser, House and Magner engaged in a slight scrimmage.

169 CO-EDS ENROLLED

There are now 169 women students enrolled in the University in contrast to 146 last year, according to the latest report from the registrar's office. Sixty-five of these are graduate students.



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COMER SPEAKS AT CABINET MEETING

Y Secretary Gives Synopsis Of National Council Convention; Dr. E. R. Mosher Also Makes Talk.

The three Y cabinets met last Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The Freshman Council, Alex Webb, presiding, opened with devotional exercises led by Aubrey Perkins. After a few sentence prayers, the Y quartet sang a few selections. The roll was then called and the minutes read. Mr. Comer, general secretary of the Y, who has just returned from the National Y Council, gave a synopsis of what had taken place during the National Y Council meeting. He told how large the Y organization really was, and how many great men worked in it.

Claude Ferrell, cabinet member helping freshman council, then gave a very interesting outline of a book on the Y. M. C. A. Being unable to complete his outline, he decided to continue it next meeting. The program closed with "Hark the Sound."

The sophomore cabinet, led by J. Elwin Dungan, opened its program with sentence prayers. After a discussion of the business, the Y quartet sang a few selections. Mr. Grady Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y, talked a little about the self-help students.

The junior-senior cabinet, Jimmie Williams, presiding, was opened with devotional exercises led by Ed. Hamer. Mr. Comer then gave a short talk on the National Y. Council. Plans were then discussed for means of obtaining more publicity for Dr. A. Herbert Gray's coming and also the U. S. Marine Band. After discussing some plans for securing Senator Reed of Pennsylvania to speak here on Armament, the meeting closed with sentence prayers.

Freshman Engineers To Hear Dr. Hobbs

The third of a series of orientation and motivation talks will be given to the freshman class in engineering when Professor A. W. Hobbs of the mathematics department will speak.

Dr. Hobbs will speak on "The Relation of Mathematics to Engineering." Last week Mr. Hobbs spoke to the same group on Ethics in Engineering and the Place of the Engineering Student in the Life of the Campus.

Co-eds Entertain At Afternoon Tea

The co-eds who room in Spencer hall will give their regular Wednesday tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. All the co-eds are urged to come and bring their guests. The particular purpose of the affair is to get the girls who live in town acquainted with the ones in the dormitory. Stephanie Moore and Sally Scott will be the hostesses.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Clarence Phoenix, Greensboro, and L. O. Gupton, Rocky Mount.

Infirmary List

The infirmary reports the following cases of sickness: B. W. Woodley, sophomore of Ellerbe, confined at the infirmary with mumps; I. W. Sachs, sophomore of Brooklyn, confined at the McPherson hospital, Durham, with sinus trouble; J. C. Godwin, junior of Clifton Forge, Va., confined at a Durham hospital, recovering from a motorcycle accident.

University Profs Are Baffled By Auto Crash

(Continued from page one)

data. He has paper in hand, tries to write with a match, throws it down and makes a successful second attempt to haul out a stubby pencil from his bulging pockets.

But who are the principles in the melee? Professor Jefferson Bynum, geologist, was driving a sedan which collided first with a new car owned by Swift and company, although the name, it is said, had nothing to do with the auto's speed, at the moment. Bynum, the geologist, stayed at the helm of his careening ship after the first brush, but before it came to a stop it had rammed a parked machine owned by Professor Shipp Saunders, Latin pedagog, and then spent the rest of its energy against the side of an automobile owned by Professor Grover Baird, assistant dean in the school of pharmacy.

Professor Frank Graham, historian, was early at the scene of confusion and Bynum, the geologist, enlisted his help in ferreting out causes and reasons, if any. But the practical problem almost baffled the geologist, the historian, the pharmacist and the linguist.

Graham, the historian, finally obtained some valuable data by stepping the distances from the middle of the road to the point where the first two cars collided, and subtracting and adding the estimated distance from the center of gravity of both machines.

The pharmacist, the geologist, the historian and the linguist all bent knees simultaneously to sniff the broken glass of the bottle for traces of whiskey. But whose bottle was it, and who broke it; that's the question and still is.

Another mystery of the moment and even at the present time, is who was driving the horse and wagon, and where is dobbin and his reinsman.

In fact after the most exciting hour since the Carolina-Georgia football game, supplied by the quadruple crash, the tumult ended a perfect mystery, which it is doubted even the courts can unravel.

Mark Van Doren Praises Work of Johnson and Odum

(Continued from page one)

social study of the first importance."

Also, according to the magazine writer, Guy B. Johnson has been eminently successful in "tracking down a Negro legend," offering the results of his research in the University Press publication "John Henry."

As the greatest of all the darky legends has it, "John Henry was a Negro steel driver without any parallel . . . who . . . tried to beat the steam drill down and vindicate the glory of mere man . . . and who . . . did beat it down there in the Big Ben Tunnel . . . on the C. & O. railroad . . . but died as he did so." Mr. Van Doren represents Mr. Johnson's volume as "a description of the attempt . . . to find out if . . . there was ever a real John Henry . . . and if this contest was held.

"But," he says, "the most impressive thing about his book is the enthusiastic attitude with which it is written. It is that spirit which marks him as inspired among sociologists, and leads one to expect anything anyone likes from North Carolina."

PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS

The young ladies of the Pi Beat Phi fraternity entertained at an informal tea, Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at their house on Rosemary Street in honor of the faculty.

Ex-Secretary Tells Interesting Facts In Life Of Millionaire

(Continued from page one)

Square Roof Garden.

Love, hate, confidence, jealousy, birth, death, hope, despair, and tragedy — all have been churned out in the cauldron of their affairs since then. Only humor was lacking; and it comes now.

Saved from the death chair by the brilliance of his lawyers, Thaw has led a hectic life since then. Incarceration in an insane asylum for 18 years, escape into Canada, divorce, attempted suicide, reform, more trouble, more indictments — Thaw breezed through them all. Now a night club hostess gets an award of $75,000, one of the many suits against the Pittsburgh millionaire which has born fruit. This sum probably represents the world's most expensive spanking.

It is the ex-secretary of this man who is here at the University. As a special favor to the Daily Tar Heel this student has consented to divulge a bit of his former employer's private life heretofore unavailable to the press.

"During my travels with Mr. Thaw," says he, "thrills were never lacking. We were on the move constantly, and seldom spent more than one or two nights at one place. The chronic nervousness of my boss necessitated a life of constant action. Harry doesn't seek thrills to get in the papers; they are a necessity in his life—he craves them. It is just as natural for him to break established usages as it is for most men to submit to the dictates of society. He likes to live his own life as he pleases, and will not tolerate interference.

"His preference is to travel by motor. In making coastwise steamer trips he invariably takes his chauffeur and car aboard, so he can immediately step into his motor when the boat is docked.

"He seldom drinks while traveling, but at home in Pittsburgh he falls for the bottle. I've often put him to bed after a frolic. The servants at the Thaw home were averse to coming in contact with him, but I always managed to handle him with ease. He seemed to like me because I never smoked his cigarettes nor drank his liquor. He was liberal with ten-spots and yellowbacks, but wouldn't tolerate anybody who sneaked even a cigarette.

"He trusted me. Out at Kennywood Park when he went in swimming he always gave me his bankroll. It felt like a baseball in my pocket, and I was always afraid some guy would swat me and take the cash. But he seemed carefree as a small boy as he splashed water on the girls who took his fancy. At Atlantic City and Virginia Beach Mr. Thaw was a gentleman, but at a tough joint like Kennywood he was just one of the gang.

"He was fond of baseball and football, too. When he sent me to engage a box for the football season I was instructed to tell Graduate Manager Davis to give him one of the best, near Secretary Mellon's if possible. He added, 'Tell him not to forget that my mother gave about half the money to build that stadium.' Then he laughed."

It will be remembered that Mr. Thaw headed west from Broadway to Hollywood a little over a year ago with two girls, as the "good angel" of a new moving picture company. The newspapers played this affair up quite a bit; overnight, the names of Anita Rivers of New York and Susan Hughes of Kentucky became known throughout the country. It was little suspected then that one of these "17-year-old proteges," Anita Rivers, now Anita Page, would develop into such an actress as the star of "Broadway Melody" and "Our Modern Maidens."

Mr. Thaw's ex-secretary, when asked if he helped select the two prospective Hollywood beauties, aswered in the negative; but further questioning revealed the fact that a wide search had been made throughout the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, before Mr. Thaw decided on Miss Page and Miss Hughes as stars for his film company.

When asked if Mr. Thaw was responsible mentally, and if he was capable of acting the part of a normal person in society, the young man replied, "Mr. Thaw is a paranoiac, but in spite of this psychological defect he is a capable financier. He plays the stock-market, dabbles in real estate, and attends to the loose ends of his ever-increasing fortune. He is very liberal toward those whom he likes, but very harsh with ony one whose opinions conflict with his own. Money is of no consideration to him in attaining a desired end, he uses it lavishly; it is the tool of his whim and fancy. His likes are frequently as foolish as those of an eight-year-old child, and he pursues their attainment just as heedlessly. It is dangerous to interfere with him when he has set his mind on anything. Whether he yells and swings his arms for effect, or whether he does it unconsciously, no one knows. It is usually best to let him have his way at such times. No doubt Miss Estardus made him angry unknowingly, hence the biting and the hair-brush spanking."

Evelyn has deserted Atlantic City for Broadway and is hostess of the Chez Evelyn. Here she finds Harry again living a life of comparative leisure. Malice has faded out with time. Grimness of tragedy has mellowed. The children of the gay lights are playing again.

On May 8, 1912, Caldwell hall, home of the Med school, was dedicated.



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DEBATE SQUAD MEETING
TONIGHT
MURPHEY HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 FRIDAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929 — NUMBER 36

PHYSICIANS FORM UNIQUE SOCIETY

Object Is To Assist And Direct Students Traveling in France; Service Is Given Free Of Charge.

Dr. James Bell Bullit, professor of pathology at the University, received early this month a communication from France which contains information of interest to the students, and especially to those who intend to travel or study in France.

The letter, sent by Mrs. Theodore Hough, a sister-in-law of the late Dr. Whitehead, who was for many years dean of the medical school here, contained an announcement of the opening of the club and clinic, "La Camaraderie Francaise," as 16, Rue Boissonade, Paris. As stated upon the formal announcement card, the aims of the club are to give information upon courses, studies, researches and to give advice, all gratuitous, upon medical and other personal matters.

But there is much more to the organization than appears on the formal statement. Dr. Hanotte, a French physician of some note, and greatly interested in young people, conceived the idea of establishing a free clinic for foreign students in Paris. He also realized that homesickness and financial worries and other difficulties cause as much unhappiness as ill-health. With this in mind, he advocated, in addition to the clinic, a club room where students would be able to gather and meet others and overcome the various difficulties that surround them. Other physicians were interested in the project and the result is "La Camaraderie Francaise." Mrs. Hough, who went to Paris after the death of her husband, who was dean of the medical school at the University of Virginia, became interested in students in Paris, many of whom were lonesome, discontented and sick, and without any one to whom they could turn for advice. She helped many forlorn boys and girls, sometimes nursing them through periods of sickness.

With the establishment of the "La Camaraderie Francaise," Mrs. Hough served, and is serving, as a district nurse for students of all nationalities in Paris. Dr. Hanotte and other physicians in various specialties give their services whenever required. Neither Mrs. Hough nor the doctors receive any compensation for their work. Nevertheless there are expenses in maintaining the clinic and club, and sometimes in even lending financial assistance to impoverished students. These necessary expenses are met by Mrs. Hough, the French doctors, and many others who have heard of this splendid service, among them the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And it is the fond hope of Mrs. Hough someday to see "La Camaraderie Francaise" so well subsidized by universities of this country that the wonderful work of the clinic and club will be able to extend itself so as to reach every foreign student in Paris.

Mrs. Hough invites the students of the University of North Carolina to register with "La Camaraderie Francaise" when they go to Paris. It will put them under no obligation and will probably enable them to find their way around and become acclimated so much easier.

German Club Meeting

George Race, President of the German Club, announces that there will be a meeting of the German Club Friday afternoon at 1:30 in Gerrard Hall. At this meeting dance leaders for the Thanksgiving dances will be elected. All members are urged to be present.

TO RESUME CHAPEL EXERCISES MONDAY

Regular chapel exercises for the freshmen and sophomores will be resumed next week. Because of repairs on Memorial hall, chapel will be held in Gerrard hall. As late as 13 years ago Gerrard was used for chapel exercises, the freshman class being seated in the center block downstairs, the sophomore class in the two side blocks, the junior class upstairs on the north side and the senior class upstairs on the south side. At present, however, Gerrard will not seat the entire freshman class. In order to meet this situation half the freshmen will attend two days a week, the other half two days a week, and the sophomore class one day a week. This arrangement will be continued until Memorial hall is reopened for general use.

Assignment to seats in Gerrard hall will be made during this week. The first chapel exercises under the new plans will probably be held next Tuesday, November 5. Certain rearrangements in seating in Gerrard hall will be made in the meantime.

Dr. Sanders Goes To Exercises At Newton

Dr. W. B. Sanders, who is connected with the school of public welfare, left yesterday for Newton to attend the district welfare convention. He will speak today on the subject of "Juvenile Courts."

Dr Sanders will also be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the central district welfare association to be held at Henderson Wednesday, November 6. Others from the University who will speak at that time are Dr. R. M. Brown of the institute for research in social science and Dr. Harry W. Crane, professor of psychology.

The officers of the central district are G. H. Lawrence, president, and Mrs. T. B. Davis, secretary. Both are connected with the school of public welfare at the University.

What's Happening

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of all freshmen and sophomores in Gerrard hall to get chapel seat assignments.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of mechanical engineering students in Phillips hall for formation of Mechanical Engineering society.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of William Cain chapter A. S. C. E. in Phillips hall.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of student chapter A. I. E. E. in Phillips hall.

7:30 p. m.—Debate squad meets in 201 Murphey.

9:00 p. m.—Hallowe'en dance at Roycroft warehouse in Durham.

7:30 p. m.—Lutheran student association holds Hallowe'en social in Presbyterian social rooms.

Tar Heel Begins Drive For Greater Town Circulation

E. C. Smith, Manager Carolina Theatre, Offers Two Free Passes For Every New Subscription; Marion Alexander In Charge.

Beginning today a widespread competition to increase the circulation of the Daily Tar Heel will begin, prompted by the circulation and business departments of the Tar Heel and aided by Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre.

For every new subscription turned in to the business department, Manager Smith will give two passes to the show, good either Wednesday or Thursday of next week, when the feature will be one of the finest pictures of the year, "Flight," which is featuring Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves.

The new subscriptions may be for three months at $1, or for the remainder of the year at $2. In either case, passes valued at 80 cents will be the premium offered as a reward to the canvassers.

The business staff, approximating 20 men, will begin work tomorrow. The contest is open to all students, and any number of subscriptions may be turned in. A stand will be placed near the entrance to the Carolina, to facilitate the work of receiving the subscriptions and directing the campaign, which is in charge of Marion Alexander. Graduate students, residents of Chapel Hil,, and residents of Carrboro will be reached in the effort to expand the already growing subscription list of the Daily Tar Heel.

Engineers To Form Mechanical Society

A meeting for the organization of a group of mechanical engineering students which will later petition the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a student branch of the organization will be held tonight at 7:15 in Phillips hall.

The organization which is to be begun tonight will take the form of a mechanical engineering society which will conduct meetings during the remainder of the year. Next fall or possibly next spring the society will petition the national society for a chapter.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the national organization of mechanical engineers, and the local student branch, if secured, will have the same relation to the national organization as the two student branches of the civil and electrical engineering societies have to their national organizations.

Dr. Wilson Away

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, left last Tuesday for New York City where he will attend a meeting of the advisory group on college libraries of the Carnegie corporation. He will return to Chapel Hill about next Monday.

Infirmary List

B. W. Woodley is confined in the infirmary with the mumps; I. W. Sachs is in the McPherson hospital with sinus trouble; J. C. Goodwin is also in the hospital as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Tar Heel Reporters Get Passes To Show

Tickets to the Carolina theatre have been awarded to four Tar Heel reporters for efficient work during the past week. George Sheram, Milt Wood, G. M. Cohen and B. H. Whitton received the passes, which are awarded through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina.

The passes are awarded every week on the basis of excellent work in securing special stories, general interest in the newspaper, efficiency in covering beats and making of deadlines. The editor and managing editor announce the recipients of passes at the weekly staff meetings.

Changes To Be Made In Absence Reports

The action of the undergraduate faculty on October 25 changes the absence report system from a daily to a weekly basis. The registrar's office explains that this does not mean a separate report for each day of the week, but one report for each section of each class for a five-day period. It is further suggested that such a report would read: John Doe, 10-23, 24, 25, were he absent from, say, French 4, section 2, these three days of the week October 20-25.

Members of the undergraduate faculty will note that no change has been made in the form of the absence report blanks. Observation and trial prove the practicability of the present blank, and, too, ten thousand such forms have recently been made. These have to be used before others are printed.

The registrar's office recommends that reports for each week be prepared after the last class on the final class day of each week, which is usually Friday, and sent directly to the registrar's office by inter-office mail. *Such reports should not be placed in the boxes scattered about in the various classroom buildings because they will no longer be collected by special messenger.*

The regulation as passed by the undergraduate faculty provides for the new system's being used immediately. The week of October 28 to November 2 will, therefore, be the first during which this scheme is operative.

Please note that this faculty action does not in any way change the former regulation regarding special notices to a student's dean when that student has been absent five, eight, and ten times. The undergraduate deans are able to cooperate with the teaching staff effectively only when these special reports are made promptly.

T. J. WILSON, JR.,
Registrar.

Education Students Will Meet Friday

All students in the school of education who have selected French either as a major or minor and intend to take Education 71 either this year or next, are asked to meet Hugo Giduz in Peabody 23 at chapel period, Friday, November 1. He will discuss the prerequisites and preparation necessary for admission to this course.

Magazine Notice

There will be a short meeting of the Carolina Magazine staff and of all students who wish to contribute during the year to the literary publication Friday night at seven o'clock in the Tar Heel and Magazine editorial offices, basement of Alumni building. All members now on the staff are expected to attend, and any others interested in literary work are invited to be present.

John Mebane
Editor Magazine

LYNCH TO SPEAK TO WILLIAM CAIN CHAPTER TONIGHT

New York Engineer To Talk On Compressed Air Tunnelling.

John Lynch, a graduate of the University and now junior engineer of tunnel construction of the city of New York, will speak to the William Cain student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its regular meeting to be held tonight in Phillips hall.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Lynch there will be student talks by two members of the senior class.

Mr. Lynch, as junior engineer of tunnel construction for the city of New York, has had experience with compressed air tunnelling and his talk Thursday will deal with this topic.

Mr. Lynch graduated from the University in 1928, taking a degree of B. S. in civil engineering. Immediately after graduation he became connected with the engineering work in New York and has remained there. He is visiting Raleigh on a vacation, and makes the trip to Chapel Hill to speak before the society.

MARY D. WRIGHT DEBATE QUERY IS ANNOUNCED

Forensic Discussion To Be Held In Gerrard Hall December 10; Try-outs Held Soon.

According to announcements made Tuesday night by forensic committees of the Di and Phi, the following query will be used in the Mary D. Wright debate: "Resolved, That the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill now pending before the special session of the seventy-first congress should be passed as introduced." The Di senate team will uphold the negative, while the representatives of the Phi assembly will contend for the affirmative.

The debate will be held in Gerrard hall on the night of December 10. According to custom, the Di and Phi will attend in a body.

Tryouts will be held in both the Di and Phi some time in the near future. The exact dates can be learned from officials of the two societies.

The Mary D. Wright debate is always held in December. All members who are in good standing are eligible to try for the team of their respective society. A reasonable amount of attendance is included in the term *good standing*.

J. P. Harland Will Talk To Engineers

The University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet Thursday evening, October 31, at 7:15 in Phillips hall, room 206. J. P. Harland, professor of archeology, will talk on problems in Greek architecture. The lecture is to be illustrated. Professor Harland has been doing research work in Greece and Egypt.

742 FRESHMEN REPRESENT EIGHTEEN STATES AND EIGHTY-EIGHT COUNTIES

Nathan Brenner Is "Baby" Of 1933 Class

The average age of the first-year students registered in the various undergraduate schools and the college of liberal arts at the University for the fall quarter, 1929-30, is 18 years, 9 months and 14 days. Edward Brenner, chemical engineering student and son of Nathan Brenner of Hendersonville, is the "baby" of the class of 1933, according to dates of birth as given by the students. He is 14 years old. Seven hundred forty-two students fall under the first-year classification.

Geographically, the first-year group comes from 88 of the counties of North Carolina, from 18 states other than North Carolina, and from China, the Canal Zone, and the District of Columbia.

Guilford county leads the North Carolina delegation with a total of 337. Mecklenburg follows with 32 and Forsyth is a close third with 29. Buncombe and Wake each have 22 first-year men, and Gaston has 20. New Hanover with 18, Johnston with 16, Orange and Union with 15 each, and Alamance and Rowan with 14 each are other leaders. Counties with ten or more, exclusive of those already named, are Beaufort, Durham, Halifax, Harnett, Iredell, Moore, Nash, Pitt, Rockingham, and Sampson.

New York state leads the out-of-state representation with a total of 36. Virginia displaces South Carolina, which latter state has of late years followed closely behind New York in numbers registered. The Old Dominion has 17 first-year students, while the Palmetto state has 15. Other states represented are Massachusetts, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maryland, Connecticut, California, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, West Virginia and Texas. The District of Columbia, China, and the Canal Zone also have students enrolled.

One hundred seventy-six of the first-year men carry the mark of paternal pride in their names, this number bearing "Jr." after their names. Five others complete their signatures with the Roman "III," while one youngster displays unpardonable satisfaction with preceding generations in his family by the use of the rare "IV" after his name.

In all departments, schools, and the college in the University the total registration for all classes for the fall quarter, according to figures believed to be accurate, is 2,624. This number is considerably in excess of last year's fall registration, but is fewer by seven than the peak registration in 1927.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, October 31, 1929

Down With Memorial Hall!

Memorial Hall is undergoing repairs at present, the nature of which we have not been able to ascertain with any degree of exactness. It is rumored that the "architectural monstrosity" has become unsafe and that it may be condemned; the roof is said to have slipped considerably during the past few months.

In our opinion the best thing that could happen to Memorial Hall would be its complete demolition. The auditorium is hideous from an aesthetic standpoint, the acoustics are terrible and the seats are decidedly uncomfortable. In cold weather the structure is never adequately heated; it is difficult to obtain a good view of the stage, since the seats at the rear of the building are no higher than those nearest the speaker's platform.

Not only is Memorial Hall woefully inadequate as an auditorium for the University, but it is highly undesirable from every consideration of beauty and comfort. Seated on the hard wooden benches of the auditorium, even the most appreciative of audiences becomes restless and uncomfortable. It is not strange that Memorial Hall audiences are notoriously prone to move about and even depart from the building during the most excellent of speeches and entertainments. N. C. C. W. has an auditorium so vastly superior in every respect to Memorial Hall that there is no comparison between the two structures, and other institutions in this state have auditoriums immensely superior to that possessed by the University.

The only justification that we can conceive for the continued use of Memorial Hall as the University auditorium is based entirely upon sentiment. Thousands of alumni would oppose razing of the ancient building because of the associations attached to it. But mere sentiment should certainly be subordinated to a desire to see the University secure an auditorium worthy of the name.

Funds for the construction of an auditorium to replace Memorial Hall would be difficult to secure with the University's financies in their present state, it is true. Construction of a new gymnasium here is contemplated, however. Very few upperclassmen use the present gym, and is is extremely doubtful whether freshmen would make any extensive use of it were they not required to do so. In all probability the undergraduates would not make use of a new gym to an appreciably greater extent.

If the funds for the contemplated new gymnasium were diverted to the construction of a new auditorium, we believe that the student body and the general public would profit vastly. Down with Memorial Hall, say we, and replace it with a decent auditorium.

Qui Bono?

The Tar Heel offers belated congratulations to Dr. Louis Round Wilson upon his being elected president of the North Carolina Library Association for the third time.

Over a period of thirty years, most of which have been lean ones financially, this grand old man has never swerved from the ideal he has had for a perfect or nearly perfect library system. Through the years he has worked and worked at the tremendous task of adding book by book to a small thirty thousand volume collection until today he is able to view with pleasure a collection close to a quarter of a million volumes.

With the exception of latter day aid, the doctor has had to depend in quite large measure upon private donations to make possible the steady increase in number of volumes.

Louis Round Wilson has refused a considerable number of offers of increased salary and prestige during this time. He has been a man above price.

We have no doubt about the strength of the present generation. There isn't an iota of despair in our hearts over the morals of our age as compared to those of other generations—but the thought has struck us again and again with sharp insistence during the past few weeks when the library world has been honoring Dr. Wilson that all the great energy of a great man is not sufficient to offset the ravages of certain undergraduate vandals, and after all—**Qui bono?** We have in mind the practice, that has recently come to view, of marking and tearing first editions which it is the proud privilege of any student to read and protect, and the still more abominable practice of smuggling valuable books both old and new from the tables and stacks of the building.

During the week-end of one of the Grail dances late last spring, we were thunderstruck to see a former Carolina student walk into a fraternity house with sixteen valuable library books dealing with subjects of art, translations of Persian and Japanese poetry, and the history of the drama. In his drunken condition he soon forgot his stolen booty, which fortunately fell into the hands of men who returned them to the library desk where it was discovered that not one of them had been checked out!

A graduate student we know has in his possession three very valuable books "borrowed" from the stacks, which no doubt will some time grace the shelves of someone's private library. Another student says that he paid five dollars apiece for some very valuable books which were "borrowed" by a third person from the stacks.

There is no need to carry this story any farther; it is a practice that is too utterly vicious to be further tolerated. Dr. Wilson builds with painstaking efforts and unthinking students tear down.

Very little can be done by mail. Warnings setting forth the rules regarding future quarters if library regulations are not satisfied mean nothing to students ready to drop out. A stronger check upon those persons who have access to the stacks, and a regular messenger service which will call upon students possessing books of value which are overdue and demand that they be returned would eradicate a growing evil. And this is exactly what we recommend to Dr. Wilson and to the University, if they intend to preserve the very splendid work he has wrought.

—J. E. D.

The University Plane

It is with interest that we note the approaching arrival of the department of aeronautic's first real airplane. Most of us have been rather dubious about the practicality of the aviation course, doubtful as to whether the project could be carried out on a scale large enough to permit ultimate success and continued existence. But now that a program has been launched with the idea of giving students first hand experience with planes, a great obstacle in the way of realization of success has been overcome.

The entry of the airplane into the student life here has a peculiar significance. It not only means that the University has passed another milestone in her march of progress; it means that the University is becoming more cosmopolitan. Aviation, in our opinion, is destined to make of the University not merely a local unit but a cosmopolitan influence. Not even the most speculative of minds can foretell the future potentialities of the aeroplane, the obliterator of time and space. Who knows but what educators in the future will be terming it education's greatest aid in bringing students from everywhere together and in enabling them to study the materials in various places which are not a part of their locality?

Here young Lindberghs will be developed, and aviation will be studied as a science. It is something new for Carolina, and something which requires patience and work for growth. It is to be hoped that the students will not see fit to let this infant, aeronautics, die, but that they will endeavor to make it a permanent feature of university life.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

AN INADEQUATE LIGHTING SYSTEM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

With the increase of dark mornings and afternoons natural to winter, the inadequacy of the Chapel Hill electric lighting system appears more and more often. Large numbers of students necessarily read during the day and necessarily, from the flickering of lights in all the buildings, are forced to strain their eyes and do permanent damage to them. Such a condition should not exist in a town in which a proportion of students as large as that in Chapel Hill are working. If electricity used during the day is bought from one of the power companies of the state, the company should be brought to task by University officials; if the power is generated on the campus, the proper University officials should be reminded of their failure to provide proper illumination for students' rooms and other places in which study is carried on. Improper lighting is a handicap which, certainly, should not be imposed upon Chapel Hill Modern.

R. M. WALLACE.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

The plays produced by the Playmakers last week-end were quite the best that organization has produced since the beginning of our sojourn here. Mrs. Coffin's *Magnolia's Man*, in particular, is of professional calibre.

Due to the general hue and cry raised around my head by the publishing of a list of candidates for the feminine popularity title of the campus, the author of this column suggests that a Greater Carolina Beauty and Personality Contest be sponsored by the Grail for the purpose of selecting a campus queen to reign over a final varsity ball given by the German club, ushering out the social year just prior to commencement. The Sheiks, Minotaurs and Thirteen club could well serve as judges.

If we thought we wouldn't be accused of impropriety, we might mention the fact that Charles Randolph, aged 26, of Greenwich, Conn., surrounded by evidences of an all night drinking party was found burned to death in a hotel room in New York City last week, and that from all evidences it appears that he must have been having a "hot-time."

"Cy Edson, the witty editor of the Buccaneer, wanting to play a little joke on the other editors and literary lites of the campus, who attended a dinner tendered them by Archibald Henderson, planned to appear in full dress, but gave up the scheme as being too embarrassing to the rest of the gentlemen attending the dinner.

L. W. Midgett of Elizabeth City liked the Buccaneer but inquires as to what is meant by "private intentions."

Harry Finch, handsome *sheik*, together with his leather-lunged confreres, is just about convinced that Allah is not only Almighty, but that he is a damned nuisance, on account of having worn out several pairs of trouser knees in his service.

Now that Tom Lawrence has quitted Episcopal high in Virginia to play on the Chapel Hill high school grid team we suppose that the Carnegie Foundation will send a junket here to find what salary he is being paid.

The D. K. E.'s look like a good bet in the intramural tag football contest, and Haywood Dail Holderness of Tarboro predicts that the D. K. E.'s and the University of Tennessee will go through the current season without a single defeat.

With the addition of Pledge Cate of Greensboro it looks like the Sigma Chi's have set a record for the current year in the matter of pledging.

Bill Horney who spent all the day of the Georgia game in search of some one who would bet forty dollars with him on the game has been treating all his acquaintances this past week with the money he "earned" by his failure to place a bet.

Incidentally, Coach Collins is reputed to have enlarged a rich vocabulary in addressing the team the first practice after the late lamented Georgia unpleasantness.

Morris Xrasuy hailing from Newark, N. J., claims the distinction of being the only person whose last name begins with the letter X. And we defy you to pronounce K. L. Kjellesnig's name correctly the first time.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

(By Howard M. Lee)

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week

—the faculty of the University numbered 67 and the students numbered 620.

—Carolina defeated V. P. I. in a football game 6-0.

—John W. Lisk, a member of the freshman class, died in the infirmary from typhoid fever.

Ten Years Ago This Week

—the Board of Trustees voted for the immediate construction of two new dormitories.

—the Carolina business school opened for the first time. This school was limited to thirty students.

—the students were making an appeal to the University for a modern laundry.

—thirty-three Carolina alumni received license to practice law in North Carolina.

—three new buildings were nearing completion. These buildings were: Phillips hall, post-office, and the Presbyterian church.

Five Years Ago This Week

—the freshman football team licked the University of South Carolina Biddies 19-7.

—the University of Maryland defeated Carolina 6-0 in football on Emerson field.

—a committee had been appointed to prepare a report on the plans and requirements for a new library building to be located behind South building and just beyond Murphy hall. The Tar Heel says: "However, this is merely a preparatory step and it will probably be several years before the new building will be erected."

—Dean Edwin Greenlaw attended the 26th annual conference of the Association of American Universities at Minneapolis.

Hallowe'en Dance In Durham Tonight

The big Hallowe'en dance, at which Jack Wardlaw is to play at Roycroft's warehouse in Durham, is scheduled for tonight, beginning at 9 and lasting until 2 o'clock.

The dance was incorrectly advertised in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel as being Wednesday night when the date was supposed to be Thursday night.

The Durham affair is the only script dance in the locality tonight, and is expected to draw a record throng of festive merry-makers. The Roycroft's floor is a large one, and script has been held to one dollar.

Special!
CAROLINA BELTS
Latest Style
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
AL JOLSON
DAVEY LEE
in
"SAY IT WITH SONGS"
Added
Paramount Sound News
Audio Review
FRIDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
"SALUTE"

What a Difference Breakfast at Gooch's

If you think breakfast is the same old thing every morning, try Gooch's for a month. What a difference there is! What a variety of delightful appetizing foods to choose from. And you eat at any hour you please. Before your first class or after it.

Come down today and try Gooch's new breakfast delight—Bran Waffles. Also Raisin, Pecan, Bacon and Cream Waffles. Hot Cakes with Maple Syrup. Dry Buttered or French Toast. Cereals galore. And Coffee—what coffee! You eat just as much or as little as you want at Gooch's.

Begin this morning and try Gooch's for a month. You'll never be late at Gooch's and you'll never pay for meals you miss. Dine with the "gang" and enjoy every meal at Gooch's.

A "TRIPLE THREAT" FEEDING ORGANIZATION

QUALITY—SERVICE
GOOCH'S CAFE
SINCE 1903

Governor Gardner To Face Football Dilemma Saturday

Fans Speculate Whether He Will Root For Tar Heels Or Wolfpack When Teams Clash.

Governor O. Max Gardner finds himself in a football dilemma this week.

North Carolina and N. C. State are to hold their 22nd grid meeting in Kenan stadium Saturday afternoon.

Now it happens that Max is an alumnus and a former football star of both institutions. Both have strings on this prominent son.

The Governor will once more be torn between two loyalties. Will he support the Tar Heels or the Wolfpack?

That is indeed a dilemma, for the Carolina-State rivalry is just about as old as football at the two institutions and as intense as such rivalry might be expected to be.

The state's first citizen will undoubtedly be in great demand as a rooter and moral supporter.

Max went to State first and starred at guard and tackle on the old "A. and M." elevens for several seasons, winding up as captain.

Max was graduated from State in the spring of 1905 and entered the University Law school that fall.

He could not resist the call of the gridiron and soon was performing wonders for the Tar Heels. Players, be it understood, could do those things in the "good old days."

The files of the Tar Heel carry extracts from a speech which the former State college captain made at a Tar Heel pep meeting that season.

Gardner told the students that he was at the University to study law first and not solely to play football, but he also told them that he had played his time out for State and would be giving everything he had to win for Carolina.

The Tar Heels beat Davidson, Georgetown, V. M. I. and Virginia that season, but lost to such strong teams as Pennsylvania, Navy and V. P. I.

The annual Carolina-State game was a 0 to 0 tie. Governor Gardner played much that season, but the line-up listed in the Tar Heel for that day shows that he did not play against his old teammates. It was the last game between the two rivals until after the World War, as relations were severed for a period of 14 years.

And now Wolf and Tar Heel clash again in an old football feud. Which side will the Governor root for?

Lufty Breaks Ankle

An x-ray examination of the leg of Nap Lufty, captain of the 1928 baseball team, who injured the member late Tuesday afternoon on the intramural field, made Wednesday, disclosed that the right ankle was broken.

Lufty and a group of friends were passing and kicking a football between them when he stepped into a hole on the side of the field, twisting his ankle. Trainer Chuck Quinlan was called and ordered the leg bandaged up.

The first baseman will be forced to hobble along with the aid of crutches for another week and will not be able to attend fall practice. He has one more year with the Carolina baseball team.

Track Notice

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that the novice track meet for this afternoon has been postponed until next Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather.

LEADS

Picked Up Here and There

by

Will Yarborough

BUCKEYES WERE OVERCONFIDENT, WILLAMAN SAYS

Columbus, O.—"We were surrounded by the wrong atmosphere all week, but, under the existing conditions, the team did its best," was all Coach Sam Willaman said today regarding the 0-0 tie which his Buckeyes fought with Indiana on the gridiron here Saturday.

"The players did not fight as hard as they should have, even though they thought they did," Willaman said. "We'll be ready for Pittsburgh, though, and we all know it will be a tough game."

In our first column we mentioned very briefly that the Carolina coaches feared overconfidence among the football players here as a result of the somewhat large margin of victory over V. P. I. We also said that in view of the fact that V. P. I. evidently was not playing the same type of football it played against Penn, that Carolina was clicking, and that the Tar Heels were out to win, there was no room for overconfidence now.

A review of last year's game with State shows what overconfidence did to Carolina. A team, easily three touchdowns better, barely managed to tie State. State is even weaker now, or rather the second team which is reputed to have played most of the game against Michigan State, is weaker. Carolina on the other hand is stronger. Nothing should prevent a victory. This year's scores show that Carolina is much stronger. The records of past years show that State, especially since Gus Tebell became head coach, never respected the strength of Carolina greatly. Carolina may trot a "hundred backs" on the field, but State would not be awed. They would merely be inspired to greater football.

* * *

What's become of some of the stars of several years back is often asked. The "leads" of several professional football stories accounts for three of them.

"Stapleton, with Ken Strong and six other former New York University stars in its line-up, went down to a 3 to 0 defeat in a bitterly fought National Football League game at Stapleton, S. I., yesterday before a crowd of 10,000.

"Red Grange, movie actor and once a famous gridiron performer, returned to his role of cavorting about a football field yesterday afternoon at Wrigley field where the Chicago Bears humbled the Minneapolis Red Jackets in a National Professional league game, 27 to 0. The noted Red Head threw his hips through the opposition, tossed passes, leaped into the air to snag 'em, squirmed and romped all over the field while his mates were stopping Herb Joesting, former Minnesota star, and full back for the Red Jackets."

" . . . . Packers won, 7 to 6, Ernie Nevers' place kick for the extra point after touchdown going wide."

But the newspapers no longer carry bold black streamers telling of their exploits. Although in a Monday paper the accounts were given the same amount of publicity a North Carolina paper gives horse racing. Albie and Alton still held the top lines. A lot of glory is left behind when an athlete stops playing for "dear old alma mater," or whatever the Carnegie Survey Report designates the power which causes a player to play inspired football.

At the commencement exercises in 1869 it is stated that there were 28 people in the audience.

The faculty of the University in 1902 numbered 64; there were 575 students.

CAROLINA LEADS IN TEAM SCORES

Tar Heels Top Big Five Elevens; Individual Honors Go To Williams Of Elon.

Leadership in team scoring this fall is held by the Tar Heels who are almost without competition among the members of the Big Five. Neither State, Duke, Wake Forest nor Davidson has been able to present a strong scoring combination. Second place in team totals goes to Elon with a total of only 92 points as compared to the 159 run up by Carolina. Wake Forest holds third place with less than half the number of touchdowns scored by the Collins machine. Duke and State have been unable to score with any consistency. The Blue Devils have pushed across only eight touchdowns and State three.

Individual scoring honors in the North Carolina circles go to Pete Williams of Elon who has five touchdowns and five extra points to his credit. He holds his position however only because he has added more extra points than Magner and Ward of the Tar Heels. Each of these has scored five touchdowns but lacks the extra points. Magner has two to run his total up to 32 and cinch the second position. Spaulding and Branch of Carolina are also among the leading scorers. Sam Buie leads the Duke team with fifteen points. McCall and King lead the Davidson outfit with two touchdowns each. State's three scores are scattered between that many players.

Thad Brock, Davidson captain, leads in extra point making, having kicked seven out of eight attempts.

In their 25 attempts to add the point after touchdown the Tar Heels have failed 16 and succeeded in nine, one of those coming as the result of the opposing team's being off-side on the play.

	T	EP	T
Carolina	25	9	159
Elon	14	8	92
Wake Forest	12	4	76
Guilford	11	3	69
Davidson	8	7	55
Duke	8	3	51
Catawba	3	2	20
xState	3	0	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	13	1	19
xHigh Point	2	1	15
Totals	90	38	582

x Have registered safeties against opponents.



CAROLINA THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

1 Nite—November 5th

Seats go on sale at the Carolina Theatre, Durham, N. C. Friday

Prices: $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

VARSITY SHOWS POWER AGAINST FRESHMAN TEAM

Backs Look Good In Scrimmage Against Yearlings; Injured Veterans Back In Uniform.

Taking advantage of leaden skies and a heavy field, Coach Chuck Collins Wednesday ordered long scrimmage sessions for every able member of the squad. Opposition for the varsity teams was furnished by two freshman combinations.

Running behind the first string line, Johnny Branch, Strud Nash and Rip Slusser cut loose for long runs, scoring several times. Another backfield proved just as effective against the Tar Baby opposition. Jimmy Maus, Strud Nash, Pete Wyrick and Yank Spaulding composed the second quartet.

Bud Eskew and Bill Koenig, injured guard and tackle, respectively, worked today. The pair, however, were not back at their old positions with the first string line, being replaced by Ellis Fysal and George Thompson. In all probability Coach Collins intends starting his reserves in these positions to spare the veterans for another week.

A session at dummy practice against the Wolfpack plays concluded the afternoon workout.

Lutheran Students Will Have Social

The Lutheran student association will have a Hallowe'en social in the social parlors of the Methodist church on Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. All Lutheran students are cordially invited to be present and bring a friend.

Intramural Games

Due to wet grounds no intramural games were played yesterday. The schedule of games for today follows:

3:30—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
Field given over to varsity baseball squad.

4:30—Theta Chi vs. Chi Psi.
Grimes vs. "J."
Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Psi.

The first bell for prayers should ring 20 minutes before sunrise according to an agreement by the faculty of 1868.

At the age of 12, Isaac Newton stood near the bottom of his class in school.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

Heals Athletic Supporter Irritation

College athletes and others who are bothered with unpleasant and painful irritation and itch caused by wearing athletic supporters, will find GONICH gives quick relief.

GONICH is widely recommended by physicians for skin affections. Good for ringworm, foot itch, eczema and similar skin trouble. Keep a package handy. On sale at:

Patterson's Drug Store
Eubanks' Drug Store
Andrews-Henninger

GONICH

Wet or Dry

A U-DRIVE IT'S BEST

Nothing is so pleasant as motoring on a pretty fall day and nothing is more necessary than an auto when it's raining. Let a U-DRIVE-IT solve your motoring problems.

The coming week-end—The State game—a bunch of dances—Enjoy them to the fullest extent by reserving a U-DRIVE-IT now.

Carolina U Drive It

Phones: Day, 3861 — Night, 5706

The New

Fall Styles and Patterns Featuring Stetson "D" and the famous Biltmore Homespuns.

and

The Old

Fine Workmanship and Quality Built into every Garment.

Suits and Topcoats

Tailored to Your Individual Taste

$29.50 and more

Stetson

Motion To Outlaw Bumming Defeated By Phi Assembly

Despite the general tendency ward disturbance and upeaval when the lights go out, e Phi assembly in its regular ession last Tuesday night retained perfect order after such an occurrence took place. Just as the vote was to be taken on a bill, the lights, for some unknown reason, suddenly went out, leaving the hall in darkness. The motion was made for adjournment, but the speaker reminded the house that for one hundred thirty-five years no meeting of the Phi assembly had been seriously disturbed or discontinued. After this information the pending motion was tabled until an accurate vote could be taken, and the next resolution was read.

The bill that was at that time before the house, later to be defeated, was: Resolved, That the neral Assembly of North Carna make bumming a misdeeanor. Representative Hobod in introducing this bill explained that the term "bumming" had reference only to the ollegiate custom of standing on the roadside and signaling the autoist for rides to distant towns. In defense of this measure Representative Hobgood pointed out that the willingness on the part of the autoist to accommodate the traveler often resulted in a crowded car, thereby decreasing the efficiency on the part of the driver in bringing his car safely through traffic jams and other situations requiring complete control of his machine. His second point was that the ease with which a free ride may be obtained leads to and promotes a fulfilment of the roaming desire so prevalent among college students. He further criticized bumming on the grounds that it creates a desire and expectation of something for nothing. It was also held that the motorist is responsible for the safety of the persons taken in his auto. Several cases were cited in which insurance companies and individuals were forced to recompense injuries sustained by the student while riding in the stranger's car. Attention was also called by Hobgood to the fact that others than college students had resorted to bumming as a means of defraying traveling expenses.

In opposition to this bill, it as pointed out that the public under no obligation to accomodate the student with a ride, and that when one does so it is taken for granted that he either desires company or has no feeling of detest for the person bumming.

The second bill—Resolved, That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring subsidized athletics—was likewise defeated. It suffered defeat on the grounds that subsidized athletics means professional football for all colleges, thereby greatly reducing the long established school spirit so readily shown at football games.

A report from the committee appointed to confer with the Di Senate as to the time and query of the annual Mary D. Wright debate reported that the query would be: Resolved, That the moot-Hawley tariff revenue bill ow pending before the present pecial session of the seventyirst congress should be passed.

STATE COLLEGE FRATS PLEDGE 152 FRESHMEN

North Carolina State college Greek letter fraternities pledged 152 freshmen at the end of the rush season there. Twenty more first-year men accepted invitations to affiliate themselves with societies this year than in previous history.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

Recital To Be Held In Church Saturday

The dramatic recital of Shakespeare's *King Richard The Third,* by Henry Lawrence Southwick, which has been announced for next Saturday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall, will be held instead at the same hour in the auditorium of the Methodist church. This change is necessary due to the fact that repairs are being made on Memorial hall.

Mr. Southwick, who is president of Emerson college of oratory in Boston, has won wide fame on the lyceum platform, particularly as an interpreter of Shakespeare.

He comes to the University under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. This is the second number on the regular season program of the Playmakers.

Through the courtesy of the officers of the Methodist church, the church auditorium has been offered for the use in this emergency. A block of seats will be reserved until 8:15 for the 900 holders of season tickets to the Playmaker performances. The remaining seats will be open to the public without charge.

Debate Squad Meets

The debate squad will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight in 201 Murphey hall at 7:30. All members of the squad are urged to be present.

Immediately after this meeting there will be a meeting of all members of Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity.

During commencement week in 1906 the faculty played the seniors in baseball. Score: faculty 4, seniors 6.

The first University Annual was called The Hellenian because it was issued by the Greek letter fraternities.



"Sir, I'll have you know that I am chaste."

"That's perfectly all right with me, as long as you chased with SHERI-ALE."

More Directories To Be Distributed

Many people who did not receive directories when the first bunch was delivered have been coming to the Y asking for them. In order that these people may receive a directory, 500 copies have been ordered, and will be delivered to all homes and houses that did not receive them some time in the next week or so.

In January 1870 there was one freshman on probation because of deficiency in mathematics.

DROP IN AND SEE OUR BIG NEW SHIPMENT OF

Learbury

Suits and Topcoats

$29.50 and $34.50

New samples also for our line of Made-To-Your-Measure Suits and Topcoats

$27.50 and $34.50

Also new Neckwear, Scarfs and Shirts

Jack Lipman's University Shop

BIG HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Roycroft's Warehouse
Durham
Tonight - 9 - 2
Music by
Jack Wardlaw
And His University Orchestra
SCRIPT $1.00

When you burn the midnight oil, provide for the extra tax on body and brain. Shredded Wheat—for the late supper and next morning's breakfast—supplies the extra vigor you need.

Shredded Wheat

Pleasant to eat—easy to digest

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday
NOVEMBER 6--7

"FLIGHT"

THE SENSATIONAL ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF THE AIR!

with

JACK HOLT
LILA LEE
RALPH GRAVES

The pals of 'Submarine' take to the air in a sensational story of love and adventure. ¶ A picture such as you get once in a lifetime. ¶ Made with the co-operation of the U. S. Marine Corps.

a FRANK R. CAPRA Production



The conflict of the two buddies for the love of the same girl will grip you with its dramatic force!

YOU CAN SEE THIS...

WONDERFUL SHOW AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE FREE

HERE'S HOW!

Find a New Local Subscriber For

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Yourself or Someone else—
Either Will Do.

BRING SUBSCRIPTION TO TAR HEEL TABLE IN CAROLINA THEATRE LOBBY AND GET TWO FREE PASSES

Easy as falling off a Log

3-Month Subscriptions are only $1.00—Subscriptions for rest of year are only $2.00

Subscriptions cost almost nothing—2 tickets would be 80c—and everybody will want to see this greatest picture of the year. Do it as guests of the Daily Tar Heel and and of the Carolina Theatre.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 TODAY
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 TODAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929 — NUMBER 37

PROGRESS SHOWN IN CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN DRIVE

Daily Tar Heel Managers Pushing Movement to Have Paper Cover Entire Town; Unusual Interest.

Want a Tar Heel—every day including Sunday—all the news and nothing but the news—University and Chapel Hill alike—for next to nothing?

Fall in line, then. They're going fast. Subscriptions just $1 for three months or $2 for the rest of the year. And you get two free passes (worth 80 cents) to "Flight," the biggest picture of the year, coming to the Carolina theatre next week. Not a better bargain in town.

Thus would the ballyhoo artist proclaim Chapel Hill's biggest bargain—being offered in the drive on local subscriptions launched by the Daily Tar Heel yesterday.

The first day's results were gratifying enough, according to Business Manager Marion Alexander.

More than a score of Chapel Hillians called at the Daily Tar Heel desk in the lobby of the Carolina theatre to turn in their subscriptions and get their complimentary passes.

Other subscribers were secured by representatives of the paper canvassing the town in systematic order.

The campaign is to be continued all this week and the first part of next.

Persons may turn in their own subscriptions and win the passes or they may secure subscriptions from friends.

All subscriptions, except those taken by Daily Tar Heel representatives canvassing the town,

(*Continued on last page*)

Senior Engineers Attend N. C. Water Works Conference

The entire senior class in civil engineering will attend the Tuesday sessions of the convention and conference of the North Carolina section of the American Water Works association and the North Carolina Sewage Works association to be held in High Point this week, and the graduate students in sanitary engineering will attend all of the meetings.

Two members of the associations from Chapel Hill will present papers at the meeting. Professor Thorndike Saville, of the University faculty, will present a paper on "The Distribution and Variation of Annual Rainfall in North Carolina," and E. W. Constable, a graduate student in chemistry and biology, will present one on "Mosquito Control on Water Supply Reservoirs."

The North Carolina section of the A. W. W. A. and the N. C. Sewage Works association are two of the most active bodies of their kind in the United States. The annual meetings are attended by over five hundred engineers, municipal officials, superintendents of water works and sewage plants, and public health officials.

At the last meeting of the associations there were men present from 15 states, practically every state in the south, east and middle west having its representative. H. G. Baity of the University faculty is secretary of both associations.

Deadline Today For Buccaneer Drawings

Cy Edson, editor of the Carolina Buccaneer, announces that the deadline for the November issue of the publication will be this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This deadline holds for copy and drawings.

STUHLMAN TALKS ABOUT HUMIDITY

Plays a Great Part In Our General Health and Comfort, He Says.

Humidity plays a great part in our general health and comfort, according to Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department, and the humidity of a room is a sure index of the comfort in the room. A person coming indoors from wet weather will at once feel a change in a steam heated room. Whereas the air outside is seemingly dripping with moisture, the air inside is usually very dry. This dry air causes the pores to open resulting in colds, catarrah, headaches and other ailments.

Heat from the radiator increases the capacity of the air in the room for water vapor. This apparent greediness for moisture must be satisfied in order that living conditions may be maintained at their best.

A lack of moisture in a room will cause a person to feel colder and need more unnecessary heat to give the effect of warmth. But were a sufficient amount of moisture to be introduced into the room less heat would be needed, and the result would tend to better health and effect a saving on the family coal bill.

Steam up to a temperature of 72 degrees Fahrenheit has a relative humidity as low as 23 percent which is as dry as Death Valley. To remedy this evil vapor must be admitted into the air to raise the humidity to at least 65 percent. This can be done by the evaporation of water at the boiler and can best be introduced by means of a hot air furnace.

The conclusion is obvious in that, by increasing the humidity, a proportional amount of coal is saved; and the whole result is a more economical, more healthful and more comfortable condition. Many economical and hygenic errors have been committed because the average housewife would rather suffer, probably through ignorance of the danger involved, the consequences of a dry atmosphere, than be troubled with devices for evaporating water.

Episcopal Social Rooms Refurnished

The social rooms of the Chapel of the Cross have lately been refurnished and redecorated by the ladies of the church. New games, including ping-pong, chess, checkers and cards, and some of the latest magazines have been placed in the rooms.

All students and town people are invited to make use of these rooms at any hour they may desire. The Sunday afternoon teas will continue to be held as in the past.

Presbyterian Social

All young people are cordially invited to the regular "cracker and tea" social at the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Friends are invited.

Director of U. S. Marine Band



All statements to the contrary, it is the staunch belief of Capt. Taylor Branson, famou director of the renowned United States Marine Band, that the people of America are inherently musical. According to Capt. Branson, the audiences of Europe are more responsive to the music of the masters because they were "raised on it," so to speak. America is a new country, and its people—up to recent years—had little time for the arts. But it is because they are a new people—experimental—pioneers in thought and deed—not afraid to accept the new because it is new—thinks Capt. Branson, that Americans are becoming so intense in their appreciation of music.

It is also due to the fact, says this famous musician, that music is taught in the public schools, that the local boys' bands are more numerous, and because successive Presidents of the United States have permitted the United States Marine Band to reach the people by tours each year.

Reports Due Nov. 8

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, announces that all midterm reports must be turned in by Friday, November 8. The list of students failing to check their work will be posted on the following Monday.

Chapel Monday

F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, announces that chapel seats in Gerrard hall are being mailed out to freshmen and sophomores this week. Chapel will be held in Gerrard, beginning Monday.

Carolina Student Stages Miniature Production Of Old German Masterpiece

Donald Rulfs, Sophomore Of Wilmington, Gives Unique Presentation Of "Faust"; Remarkable Lighting Effects.

(By Milt Wood)

"Faust" in a steamer trunk.

That may serve to illustrate how miniature is the production of the great German masterpiece which Donald J. Rulfs, sophomore, of Wilmington, N. C., has assembled with his own hands. One can easily picture in the mind the settings for "Faust" on a small scale.

But only by actually seeing Rulfs produce "Faust" in his own unique way can one appreciate the inherent artistry of this University of North Carolina student. Because of his greater interest, the lighting effects for the five acts are miraculous, especially when daylight fades slowly into darkness in the garden scene. But more than this, his stage settings, done to scale and remarkably resembling the full stage, are a revelation. And to top all this, the genius of Rulfs has enabled him to put life on this stage by means of puppets representing and closely modeled after the characters in "Faust."

It was a rare treat to three University students who were given a private exhibition of "Faust" by Rulfs last evening in his room in Grimes dormitory. The show started on time, too, at exactly 7:15, for Rulfs is not only precise but punctual. The audience of three was seated without delay, the producer took his stand behind a table on which the futuristic stage for "Faust" had been erected, the house lights, both of them, one on either side wall, were darkened, and the "crowd" awaited the curtain. Prior to its rising, however, Rulfs provided the proper atmosphere by playing an overture from "Faust" on his phonograph, also hidden behind scenes.

The curtain rose slowly showing the aged philosopher in a dimly lighted room, pondering over his books. Then Rulfs spoke for "Faust" the words of discontent with his lot as the puppet's arm pounded the book for emphasis. Suddenly, the red clothed figure of Mephistopholes bounds into the room,

(*Continued on last page*)

Last Opportunity To Get Tickets

Today from 10:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. will be the last opportunity for students to exchange coupons for tickets to the State game, it was announced yesterday by the athletic authorities. No coupons will be exchanged after 5 o'clock this afternoon, nor will coupons be exchanged after today at the Graduate manager's office or the ticket offices Saturday.

All those who reported lost coupon books may secure their tickets at the Book Exchange from 1 to 5 this afternoon.

DI SENATE SETS DATE FOR DANCE

Affair To Be Formal; Other Activities Discussed During Meeting Tuesday Night.

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night in New West building opened with the election of the following five men to membership: Adams, King, Baretty, Dratler, and Hayes.

Senator Simpson, reporting for the committee on the Mary D. Wright Debate, announced the following query: "Resolved, That the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill now pending before the special session of the seventy-first congress should be passed as introduced." The Senator informed the group that the Dialectic Senate would uphold the negative side of the question and that the debate would be in Gerrard hall on the night of December 10.

Reporting for the dance committee, Senator McPherson read a detailed account of the work of the committee embodying the following among other things:

1. Admission cards will be issued to all members of the senate who have settled with the treasurer. An assessment of one dollar will be levied on each member. 2. All graduate and professional members may be admitted upon payment of the assessment. 3. Members may be granted an additional admission card upon payment of a second assessment. 4. The dance will be held in the Di hall on the night of December 6. It will be a formal affair.

After having attended to all pertinent matters of business, the senate proceeded to discuss: "Resolved, That southern textile workers should be organized into competent, recognized, and efficient labor unions."

The vote of the senate on the measure was a deadlock and was decided by President Williams in favor of the affirmative. The measure, therefore, passed by one vote.

Hallowe'en Dance

There will be a Hallowe'en supper dance at the University Cafeteria tonight from six-thirty to eight-thirty. The management of the Cafeteria announces that there will be no cover charges and that everyone is invited.

Directories Delivered

The five hundred copies of the directory which had been ordered came yesterday and were delivered last night. A copy was given to each of those homes and houses which failed to receive one on the first delivery.

LIBRARY 'BLACK LIST' PREVENTS TOO MANY FINES

Penalties Are to Protect Borrower Who Returns Books Promptly; Encourages Returning Books on Time.

The main purpose of the "black list" which the library has installed within the last few weeks is to prevent the accumulation of large fines on the part of students, and to encourage the returning of all books on time, according to library officials.

The library has had a black list before, but it was not effective for it did not check the accumulation of fines. Under the new system all names of delinquent borrowers are visible simultaneously and the amount of fines are easily read by the staff.

Fines are not imposed upon the student for the purpose of making money for the library. The money collected from this source goes into the general fund. The fundamental purpose of fines is to protect the borrower who returns his book on time from the neglectful borrower.

The old ideas of libraries was to keep all the books on the shelves as the library was a great storehouse. The modern library is regarded as an agent employed between the borrower and the books to keep the volumes circulating.

In connection with the old idea of libraries the following incident is brought to mind: at Harvard University a few years ago, a student met the librarian and asked him how the library was getting along. The librarian replied, "all the books are on the shelves except one, and I am going out after that one now."

What's Happening

1:15 p. m.—All sophomores desiring to try out for sub-assistant basketball managers should report to L. D. Thompson, Jr., at Emerson field.

1:30 p. m.—German club meeting, Gerrard hall.

10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Last opportunity for students to exchange coupons for tickets to State game.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of all students in the education school who have selected French for major or minor at 23 Peabody building.

4:00 p. m.—Varsity basketball practice.

5:00 p. m.—Buccaneer deadline for November issue.

7:30 p. m.—Lutheran student association will hold Hallowe'en social at the Presbyterian social rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the graduate school in Smith building.

8:30 p. m.—Graduate club open house and dance in Smith building.

The dramatic recital by Henry Lawrence which was announced to be held in Memorial hall will be held tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Methodist church at 8:30.

All mid-term reports must be turned in by Friday, November 8. The list of students failing to check their work will be posted the following Monday.

Chapel seat assignments are being mailed out this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Friday, November 1, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

"Wolfpack Wants To Beat Carolina Team," headlines the infant daily. Wonder what the headwriter thinks they play football for, anyway?

One more consolation for we underpaid typewriter pounders is that we didn't have enough coin to buy ourselves some stock before the market went blooie.

Hallowe'en night and nary a false fire alarm, busted plate glass window or old lady frightened to death in Chapel Hill. Maybe the collegian is growing up after all.

A Dangerous Precedent

Three Washington Times reporters were sentenced Wednesday to 45 days each in jail for contempt of court by Judge Peyton Gordon when they refused to reveal to a District of Columbia grand jury the names and addresses of persons from whom they claimed to have purchased liquor. The men told the court they had bought liquor in 49 speakeasies in Washington, that they had gained admittance to them through friends and that they had promised not to reveal the names of bootleggers, asserting their only purpose in going to the speakeasies was to develop news stories concerning crime conditions in Washington.

Though sentenced for 45 days, the reporters face indeterminate sentences, since they will be liable to another contempt action if they refuse to answer the questions at the end of their terms. The judge implied that they might be freed before the expiration of their sentences if they revealed the names of the bootleggers.

It seems to us that the District of Columbia is countenancing a high-handed and highly dangerous procedure if it permits the sentences of the reporters to stand. A precedent would be set which would very effectually prevent newspaper campaigns against crime conditions and political abuses. In the past newspapers have rendered service of inestimable value to the public on numerous occasions by revealing corruption in government and inefficiencies in police administration.

It is the duty of law enforcement officials to act upon reports of crime and the privilege of any citizen or publication to point out violations of the law. Courts and other crime prevention agencies should be appreciative of tips from individuals or newspapers which inform them of instances of law breaking.

Prosecution of criminals hardly lies within the province of journalism. Newspapers have a definite duty to perform for the public in bringing to light deplorable crime conditions; if their reporters are to be required to secure evidence against individual lawbreakers and divulge this evidence before tribunals of justice they should be subsidized by the state. Judge Gordon has attempted to convert a newspaper staff into a police department. It is true that newshounds are often amateur sleuths, but the average reporter would hardly be willing to become a federal "flatfoot," even if his journalistic duties did not prevent it. Strange as it may seem, even a reporter has a few principles.

The Forensic Situation

Along with other developments in the field of extracurricular activity at the University of North Carolina has come an alleged decline of interest in forensic undertakings. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence to hear members of the faculty, who were intercollegiate debaters in their undergraduate days, lament the fact that debating no longer draws a packed house of students, faculty members, and townspeople. Every now and then some elderly person tells of the days when he had to go to Gerrard hall early in order to get a seat for the occasion of the annual Carolina-Virginia debate. That the disappearance of this condition indicates a decline of interest cannot be denied. The writer feels, however, that there are several facts in this connection which should be cited as an explanatory measure.

Debating is the oldest form of extracurricular activity in which representatives of the University now participate. It had its beginning long before the days of football and long before the days of the famous Carolina Playmakers. The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly, essentially forensic organizations, were founded in 1795. Thus, forensics early became a part of the University itself. With this beginning debating here rapidly became the chief activity of the various rival clubs and other organizations which developed in the course of the ensuing century, Carolina's first intercollegiate debate finally taking place in 1904. Forensics at Carolina have a nobility of origin, therefore, which is second only to the founding of the University itself.

Time was when a Carolina student had to debate if he engaged in any form of extracurricular activity whatsoever, for there was nothing else to do in this field of endeavor which is all-important in the present day. Moreover, attendance of the literary societies was assured by faculty regulations from which none were exempt. This situation no longer exists.

But let us be more specific and more modern. Most of the four hundred and twelve organizations which exist on this campus at present originated within the last forty years. Students who would have flocked to intercollegiate debates even twenty years ago now attend various social meetings, political gatherings, picture shows, and the like. The forensic cause is the sufferer. And why? Simply because other things are more dramatic and appeal more to the average youth who is bent upon a good time. The extreme development of the moving picture industry, the rise of brawn worship with its many football heroes, and many other forms of amusement involving the physical element and social appeal have sapped intercollegiate debating of large audiences. The contention of the writer is substantiated by the fact that the annual Carolina-British debate always attracts a large audience. People want to see what the Britishers look like just as they want to see famous football players in action.

Intercollegiate debating is concerned with questions of national and international importance. Moreover, statistics show that the average age of students enrolled in the University is considerably lower than it was fifteen years ago. The tendency from the first class to that of last year is toward graduation at an earlier age. The contention here is that young students are not as much interested in big national and international problems as older ones are. This factor cannot easily be overlooked in explaining the decline of forensic audiences. Youths of eighteen and nineteen years who become very much excited when watching a football game would consider a debate on immigration nothing short of a gripe.

Nevertheless, the pendulum has swung the other way now, and intercollegiate debating here is gaining steadily in prominence. Since the organization of the debate squad, from which all intercollegiate debaters are selected, the number of candidates for teams has increased very noticeably. Owing to better presentations in all debates arising from the aforesaid increased competition for positions on the teams and such features as the debate with the British women in Memorial hall last year, attendance is also increasing from year to year. The Carolina-Virginia radio debate, begun last year and now an annual affair, has done much to arouse interest.

In the whole forensic game at Carolina there seems to be a steady revival after a very lamentable slump.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

IN ANSWER TO MR. MEBANE AND HIS DRAMATIC CRITIC

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

But for the rather brutal pun on the word "shrieks," Mr. Greenblatt's letter was a model of dignity and restraint that I might do well to imitate. However, the temptation offered by the content outweighs any admiration I may have for Mr. Greenblatt's literary abilities. Particularly noticeable is Mr. Greenblatt's contempt for "press notices" and "newspaper men." In reply, I should like to ask this question: What written dramatic criticisms are not "press notices?" What are Mr. Greenblatt's comments but "press notices?" And who except "newspaper men" write dramatic criticisms of current plays? Mr. Mebane himself says that the Carolina Magazine theatrical column is patterned after those of "Life" and "Judge." In the broad sense of the word, George Jean Nathan and Ralph Barton are journalists. Even if Mr. Greenblatt is a purist, I consider my talents greatly complimented to be ranked with Percy Hammond, Robert Littell, and St. Johns Ervine. When Mr. Greenblatt improves on these men, I shall be very happy to offer him my heartiest congratulations and most profound admiration.

In comparing Mr. Greenblatt's column with the dramatic department of "Life" and "Judge," which Mr. Mebane assured me were the models of its design, I find one distinct difference. Unlike Mr. Greenblatt's comments, George Jean Nathan's terse criticisms are based upon a more adequate review, which has appeared in a previous issue. Robert Benchley's statement in the last "New Yorker" concerning "Strictly Dishonorable"; "The first real light comedy of the season, etc," was preceded by a two column review in the issue of October 26, even though most of us should be willing to accept Mr. Benchley's unqualified "yes" or "no."

Another matter I should like to mention is the purpose of Mr. Greenblatt's column. As my kind supporter, Another Damyankee, put it: "What is the use of reviewing plays five hundred miles off in New York?" While I thank him for his assistance, I do not entirely agree with him on this point. Carolina prides itself on being progressive and abreast of the times. To ignore anything as much a part of the development of our national culture as the New York theatre would be inconsistent with this policy. If the column is intended to serve as a guide, perhaps the short comment form is the best. However, even in this case, the visiting New Yorkers are told very little of what the plays are about, and have only Mr. Greenblatt's personal opinion as to whether they are good or bad. Mr. Greenblatt's disappointment in "Journey's End" is interesting inasmuch as it is contradictory to the prevalent opinion of the merit of this play, but without further elaboration I should not feel satisfied to accept his verdict. And were I to avoid seeing it merely because he didn't like it, I should be rather angry to discover afterwards that it is generally considered to be the best play in New York.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and I am not advocating sheep-mindedness. However, I do believe that for the guidance of those people who have only a limited time to spend in New York, and wish to see these plays which are most representative, worthwhile, and enjoyable, a more authoritative and mature opinion would be advisable—perhaps that of these same "newspaper men." Despite Mr. Greenblatt's contempt for them, their business is to know and recommend good plays. And I believe that their experience with the theatre is more extensive than his.

If Mr. Greenblatt's column is for the information of those who are unable to attend New York productions, a more detailed review seems to be indicated. It should briefly discuss the nature of the play, the plot, the setting, the characters, as well as the quality of the play and performance as a whole.

In conclusion, I want to apologize for any personal remarks I have made. Unfortunately, when criticising anything so individual as personal opinion, it is hard not to be personal. And then too, Mr. Greenblatt found boring a play which I consider one of the high spots of my life.

Sincerely yours,
A. NEW YORKER.

Three New Members Elected To Vestry

The student vestry of the Episcopal church held the election of new members last Tuesday night at the parish house at which the following men were elected: Bill Draper, Jack Peschan and Mandy Webb.

Dick Winburn resigned as president of the vestry at the meeting because of lack to time to fill properly the duties invested in the office. His successor will be elected at the next meeting. Members of the vestry include Bill Carbine, Joe Eagles, Aubrey Parsley, Peter Brown Ruffin, Beaky Huger, Charlie Waddell and Robert Brawley.

Did You Know That—

The most mispronounced, and misspelled word, is *optimist*? According to Howard Mumford Jones, many students here say *optomist*, and some go so far as to spell it that way. Another oft misspelled and mispronounced word is hypocrisy.

The cornflower has been voted the unofficial flower of the University of North Carolina?

An interesting sociological movement is going on within the confines of "I" dormitory? Just as the old Christians, who were so outnumbered by the Romans, formed secret societies and met in the Catacombs, and like the Hugenots in France, the Moors in Spain and like the contemporaneous little races within races, such as the "Little Italy's" and the "Little Hungary's" of New York, endeavored to retain their individualities and withstand the pressure of foreign thought and ideals, so have the Christians in "I" dormitory banded together and formed the "Gentile Club." Of course, as anyone who has ever been to "I" may know, the men eligible to join the "Gentile Club" number not more than forty or forty-five percent of the entire dormitory. Weekly meetings are held, officers have been elected and steps taken to form a strong, powerful organization which will be able to cope with the gradual encroachment of the entire dormitory by the opposition.

Every time President Chase frowns, 50 muscles must work, while every time he smiles, only 13 of his muscles go into play?

When Archibald Henderson goes into the Carolina Barber Shop to have a shave and a haircut, it is said that he always mumbles, "Give me a shavian haircut, please"?

"Dean" Paulsen has been growing more and more amazed at the continued increase in the use of undershirts and underdrawers among the students? Three years ago, only full-grown union suits were to be seen tumbling out of the laundry bags but now not more than one or two men, at the most, out of each dormitory and fraternity house send in the good old-fashioned union-suits.

There is a most disappointed sophomore wandering about, looking forlorn and lovelorn? Last week, he received a letter from his girl in New York stating that her father and mother would be away for the week-end and it would be wonderful if he were to come up to see her. He left Thursday afternoon, after borrowing as much money as he could lay hands on, and leaving with the full knowledge that he was cutting two mid-term examinations. When he finally arrived in New York, he spent the entire week-end talking to his girl, who was in bed, from the threshold of her room. He wasn't allowed to enter her room. Diphtheria had beat him to it. He's broke now, flunked one exam that he had not time to prepare for and must take two exams that he missed this week.

The library subscribes to more than 1080 periodicals every year?

Chi Psi fraternity announces the pledging of William B. McLean of Red Springs.

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Three Elevens Get Hard Work Against Wolfpack Plays; New Offense Planned For Saturday

With the new offense designed for Saturday's N. C. State game working in shipshape fashion, the Tar Heel coaches yesterday turned their attention to defense.

Gates were barred to all but recognized Tar Heel backers, and until long after the shades of darkness had fallen the coaches sent three full elevens at defensive scrimmage against many freshman crews.

The results were fairly pleasing. The husky frosh got away on occasions and scored a couple of times, but on the whole the lines were diagnosing the deceptive Wolfpack plays and stopping them rather well.

Julian Fenner, injured right end, was back in the varsity line and looking in shape again, but the veterans Koenig, tackle, and Eskew, guard, were still out, as was also Jimmy Ward, veteran left halfback.

The shift from offensive to defensive is taken as evidence of the fact that the Tar Heels are about satisfied with the driving new offense, centered on line plays, which the Tar Heels have been concocting especially for the Wolfpack.

The Tar Heel mentors have had their squad hard at this new offense all week, with results that have made life hard for the freshman crews who have opposed them in the daily scrimmages.

The first team scrimmaging yesterday showed Holt and Fenner, ends; Thompson and Adkins, tackles; Farris and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarter; Magner and Slusser, halves, and House, fullback.

The second team working had Reid and Brown, ends; Koenig and Harper, tackles; Crew and Hudson, guards; Gilbreath, center; Wyrick, quarter; Maus and Nash, halves, and Spaulding, fullback.

WRESTLERS MAKING GOOD AS TAR HEEL GRIDMEN

A varsity wrestler who came out for football because he wanted to get in shape for wrestling is promising to show varsity tackles a few things about offensive football tactics, and incidentally, may start the N. C. State game.

Reference is to George Thompson, hefty Goldsboro boy, who probably will get the call at Bill Koenig's regular tackle post if the veteran Koenig isn't completely recovered from the injury that has had him on the shelf since the Georgia Tech game.

Thompson filled Koenig's post last Saturday, as the Tar Heels repulsed V. P. I., and the varsity grappler proved one of the hardest hitting men in a hard charging Tar Heel line.

He stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 190. He has size, drive and power, and with a little more seasoning looks good to become one of the Tar Heels' best line bets. The veteran Adkins and Koenig both finish their careers this year, and Thompson bids fair to assume a regular tackle post.

It is an odd coincidence that last year's N. C. State game "made" Bill Koenig, who stepped into the starting lineup in place of the injured veteran Nelson Howard. Now, it seems the N. C. State game may "make" another tackle for the Tar Heels.

Other reserve linemen who stand fine chances of crashing through in the Wolfpack battle are "Red" Parsley, Herb Nelson and Theron Brown, ends; Ellis Fysal and Ellis Crew, guards; Gavin Dortch, tackle, and "Red" Gilbreath, center.



(By "Hank" Anderson)

Reports from the Capital City indicate that the Wolfpack eleven are eating raw meat while planning an attack on the Tar Heel camp. The invasion of the 'Pack this year will mean the 22nd meeting of the two rival state institutions within a 35-year period of rivalry.

Governor Max Gardner again holds the limelight as the two teams meet. While in college the Guv-nor was a mainstay of both teams. First at State and then here, and both the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels have a claim to his support tomorrow. Although the Tar Heels played State the year the Guv'nor was here, he did not go up against his old Alma Mater.

Rumors from State college are saying that the Tar Heels will have a big surprise when the whistle brings to a close the game tomorrow. From all accounts the 'Pack is almost as optimistic as in previous years. The rumors include reports that the majority of the State varsity did not see service for very much of the time against Michigan last week, because of the "surprise" in store for the Heels.

It is quite probable that the "surprise" from State may come in the same type of package that Wake Forest served called "Mystery eleven."

This will be the first game that the Wolfpack will play at Kenan stadium and many are wondering how the natural beauty of the surroundings will effect the hungry Wolves. Up until 1926 the Carolina-State game was an annual state fair attraction.

According to the scores so far this season the varsity will take the Wolfpack in tow by a large margin. Wake Forest held State to a close win, 8-6, while the Tar Heels took the Deacons down by a 48-0 score. Those who know the Wolfpack teams of yore give scant credit to such flimsy material for prophecies as the 'Pack usually furnishes a hard game for the Blue and White no matter what the odds before the the game. Last year's 6-6 tie evidenced this fact.

Out of 22 games played between the two teams within a 35-year period of rivalry, Carolina has won 13, tied 5, and lost 3.

So far this season the Blue and White has played every game in fair weather. If the game tomorrow is played under blue skies it will bid toward a record fair-weather season. Usually the visitors to U. N. C. are greeted by a cloudburst, snow, or some other form of foul weather.

Duke's game this week with Boston will make it the third time in as many week-ends that Duke has traveled "east." Duke bowed to Navy and Villanova by large scores and bids fair to succumb again under a heavy score.

Tomorrow's backfield lineup will probably be the same as last week's with Johnny Branch at quarter, Nash and Magner at halfs, and House at full. Jimmy Maus, expert pass heaver, will probably see service tomorrow. Last year Maus was on the sending end of the pass that saved the game with a 6-6 tie.

WINNING TEAMS SCORE HEAVILY IN TOUGH GAMES

D. K. E., Chi Psi, and Pikas Annex Intramural Contests; Five Tilts Listed for Today.

Three intramural games were played yesterday. Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Sigma Phi Sigma 39 to 0, Chi Psi won from Theta Chi four first downs to two, and Pi Kappa Alpha won from Sigma Chi 18 to 0. Phi Delta Theta won from Kappa Psi on a forfeit. The fifth game was postponed on account of the absence of both teams.

On the second play of the Chi Psi-Theta Chi game Baggs intercepted a Theta Chi pass and ran 48 yards for a touchdown. The teams battled on even terms until the third quarter, when White made a 40 yard end run for a Theta Chi touchdown, tying the score. Chi Psi pushed over two more first downs, making the count 4 first downs to 2, and giving Chi Psi the decision.

Clarence Jensen, who led the field home, as the Tar Babies raced the Gobbler frosh, will be the Tar Babies' best bet Saturday, while Troutman is reported to be the outstanding runner on the State freshman team.

E. S. Patterson of Pi Kappa Alpha was perhaps the outstanding performer of the day, being able to run up first downs consistently. He got off several nice punts to put his team out of danger, and threw passes that netted 30 and 40 yard gaint. J. Blue of Pi Kappa Alpha was responsible for several long gains, and his clipping was largely responsible for Patterson's gains. For Sigma Chi the work of Holcomb was commendable.

In the D. K. E.-Sigma Phi Sigma it was mostly D. K. E. To date this team appears to be the class of the pack. The passing of R. H. Chatham, and the kicking of C. G. Chatham were most noticeable for the Dekes.

The schedule for today is as follows:

3:30—(1) Steele vs. "J."
(2) Ruffin vs. "I."
(3) No game.

4:30—(1) Old East vs. "F."
(2) Grimes vs. Manly.
(3) Carr vs. Mangum.

TAR HEELS BOAST 32 POINT AVERAGE

With almost two weeks of intense work behind them, the varsity and freshman cross-country teams are rapidly rounding into shape for Saturday's race with the N. C. State hill and dale squads, which will be run between halves of the Tar Heel-Wolfpack grid battle here.

With Johnson, Pearcy and Brock standing out especially, State is reported to have another fine team this year.

The Tar Heels, southern champions for three years, who slipped in losing a close opening meet to V. P. I., will be striving to hit their stride again, and to lay preparations for the forthcoming championship meet, to be held here November 23.

Cliff Baucom, Captain Minor Barkley and Walter Lowry ran good races against the Gobblers. Coach Dale Ranson has been busy grooming other men to supplement these veterans and the Tar Heels promise to show a stronger team in this N. C. State test.

Pierce, J. J. Cohen, M. G. Cohen, Farris, Phoenix, Wrenn and Simpson are among the most promising besides Baucom, Barkley and Lowry.

For Theta Chi the work of Anglin, White and Weeks was outstanding, while Swope, Baggs and Glascock starred for the winners.

CAROLINA, STATE MEET 22ND TIME

State Has Won 3 Tar Heel Games Since 1894

FIRST GAME WON BY TECH IN 1920

Underdog or upperdog—which is favored psychologically in a football game?

The answer may be seen, partly at least, when the varsity engages N. C. State's Wolfpack here in the 22nd renewal of a 35-year old grid rivalry.

For, of 21 meetings between the ancient rivals, the Tar Heels have won 13, tied five and lost but three.

The important question just now is will the underdog or upperdog philosophy prevail Saturday?

The ancient rivarly began in 1894, and it took the Wolfpack exactly six seasons and seven games to cross the University goal line.

The first score for State came in a 11 to 11 tie game in 1899. The next time a red-jerseyed ball carrier passed the Tar Heel goal was in 1919, following the renewal of relations after the World War.

Each season from 1894 until 1901—excepting the tie battle of '99—the Tar Heels won by large scores ranging from 16 to 0 up to 44 to 0.

In 1902 and 1905 the Wolfpack eked out scoreless ties, but a break in relations followed the 1905 meeting, and the Techmen had to wait until after the World War for their first win.

The Tar Heels barely won the first post-war game 13 to 12, and Dick Gurley, now coach at Lenoir-Rhyne, led the Wolves to victory in 1920 by a 13 to 3 count.

Runt Lowe booted a field goal that day to save the Tar Heels from a shut-out, but the following year Lowe fumbled and gave State a chance to win the 1921 game 7 to 3. Runt Faucette, Raleigh boy and State college quarterback, recovered Lowe's fumble and sprinted half the field for the winning touchdown.

"Monk" McDonald, "Red" Johnson, Emmett Underwood and other Tar Heel stars renewed the winning habit. Monk McDonald ran 95 yards for a touchdown to feature the 14 to 9 victory of 1922. For four years the Tar Heels blanked the Wolves.

The great Jack McDowall upset the count in 1927 to lead the Wolves to a 19 to 6 win. The Tar Heels were doped to win by two touchdowns last year, but a great Wolfpack held them to a 6-6 tie.

Season records favor the Tar Heels this year, but the traditional Wolfpack fight has many supporters predicting one of the Tar Heels' hardest fights for Saturday.

TAR HEELS HAVE RECORD AVERAGE FOR 1929 GAMES

Collin's Men Reach High Scoring Mark Established By Famous 1914 Eleven.

North Carolina's great scoring machine, with 159 points to its credit for five games, is becoming the subject of much wonderment.

Can the Tar Heels maintain this great record of 32 points a game against N. C. State Saturday and in their hard games to follow? Can they keep running roughshod over opposing elevens to set a new record for Tar Heel teams of all times?

The dim and distant future will tell the tale. It's a fact, though, that Chuck Collins and his Notre Dame-trained coaching partners have developed one of the greatest of all Tar Heel scoring machines this year.

Whether State can stop them Saturday remains to be seen. State has had an off-season, but the Wolfpack has been saving considerable for this Tar Heel battle and may well be expected to play their greatest game Saturday.

A few figures might be illuminating. The highest powered Tar Heel scoring machine of all time was Captain Dave Tayloe's famous 1914 eleven, which, oddly enough, averaged 32 points and a fraction over for an 11-game season, the same the 1929 Tar Heels are averaging to date.

The boys of 1911 ran wild over everybody except Virginia, slumping at the close of a brilliant season to lose 20-3.

The Tar Heels' one undefeated eleven, that of 1898, scored 187 points, but if you examine the other side of the ledger, you find their opponents bagged only 8.

The highest powered of the Blue and White scoring machines was Captain Grady Pritchard's 1922 team, on which the famous Red Johnson led a great crew of backs through a 10-game, 211-point season.

Can these 1929 Tar Heels turn the trick and set a new high average? State may have much to say about that Saturday. It is a fact, however, that the Tar Heels in hurdling Georgia Tech and Georgia have passed two of their most formidable opponents.

They have a 32-point average now, as good as the greatest scoring Tar Heel outfit. Can Magner, Ward, Spaulding, Nash, Branch, Slusser, Erickson, Harden, Wyrick, House, Jackson, Maus and Company maintain the pace?

Rowe's Condition Reported Better

The condition of Ezra Rowe, varsity football player who was rushed to Watts hospital Durham, Wednesday night for possible appendicitis operation, was improved Thursday night. He will remain at the hospital for observation for the next few days, according to Dr. Foy Roberson.

Frosh Tennis Star Is In Semi-Finals Of Pinehurst Meet

Wilmer Hines Plays Herbert Vail, Veteran Racqueteer of New York, Today.

The Pinehurst tennis tournament progressed to the semi-finals yesterday with Wilmer Hines, U. N. C. entry, still going strong. Today he plays Herbert Vail, veteran racqueteer of New York, for finalist honors. Bob Crosland, Charlotte, and Grady Franks of Duke play the other semi-finals match.

Hines got a default first round by virtue of his high seeding and then advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of Phillips, Duke player, 8-6, 6-3. Crosland was disastrous to Carolina interests by defeating Al Brown and Lenoir Wright. Sonny Graham fell by the wayside to the tune of 6-0, 6-4, when he encountered Vail. Franks was too ambitious for Bill Merritt who bowed in the first round 6-0, 6-4. Then Franks settled an old score with Yeomans by eliminating him 7-5, 6-3. It will be remembered that Yeomans licked Franks in the finals of the state intercollegiate tourney last spring.

In the doubles, two Carolina teams monopolize the spotlight. Yeomans and Merritt fight it out with Vail and Crosland in the semi-finals while Hines and Wright clash racquets with Myers and Stratton in the other bracket. Myers is another denizen of Duke.

The tournament here has been discontinued until the Pinehurst play is over.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Emerson Fountain of Tarboro.

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KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

High Grid Men Meet Roxboro Team Today

The Chapel Hill high school eleven has shown a great amount of pepper in its drills this week in preparation for the annual tilt with Roxboro high school. Increased strength is to be had in Neville, Stone and Williams who have been laid off on account of injuries. These men are all patched up and rearing to go Friday.

Captain Odell King, the most consistent ground gainer of the Hillians, will lead them into the fray Friday from the fullback position.

Tom Lawrence, stellar end and receiver of passes, will cavort at left end. Dick Dashiell, diminutive halfback and broken field runner of Chuck Erickson's class, will be seen at left halfback.

Upchurch is making good at guard, after beginning the season at end, but his lack of experience caused him to be placed at guard instead. Bob Ray, former guard, made good on end in the Alexander-Wilson game, and has been shifted to the flank position.

Jesse Sparrow has improved much since the first of the season, and has just about cinched a place on the varsity.

Roxboro isn't to be ignored because all their losses were by close scores and Coach Jones is taking no chances with dark-horses. The team journeys to Roxboro this morning.

A Real Coach as Football Director For Film Romance

Jeff Cravath, all-American center of the University of Southern California two years ago, now football coach at Denver University, Denver, Colo., played an important part in the filming of "Salute," the West Point-Annapolis all-talking picture now at the Carolina Theatre, although he did not appear once before the cameras.

Cravath prepared the plays used by the "West Point" and "Annapolis" teams in the football game which provides the climax. The formations used by both teams in the thrill screen game are similar to those used in real gridiron battles by the rival government academies.

George O'Brien is shown as an all-American West Point halfback in this Fox Movietone production, while William Janney, who appears as his brother, functions as a substitute Annapolis end.

Helen Chandler and Joyce Campton are the girls in the case. Stepin Fetchit, Frank Albertson and other favorites also are in the cast.

A Correction

The notice in yesterday's Tar Heel referring to students interested in taking Education 71 was incorrect. The announcement was intended for Education 72. All students in the school of education who are majoring or minoring in French are asked to meet Hugo Giduz in Peabody 23 at chapel period today.

Bridge Party

The Lucy Payne Circle of the Episcopal church will give a bridge party Wednesday afternoon and night, November 6, at three o'clock and at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. T. Woollen. Make reservations by calling 3411. The charges will be 50 cents per person.

Bullits Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Bullitt will entertain tonight from 9 until 1 at the Gorgon's Head lodge in honor of Miss Margaret and Miss Cynthia Beatty.

This will be the only dance this week-end.

Basketball Managers

All sophomores who wish to try out for sub-assistant basketball managers are asked to report to L. D. Thompson, Jr., at Emerson field this afternoon at 2:30.

Musical Revue To Give Performance

"Padlocks Of 1929" Shows At Durham Next Tuesday.

"Padlocks of 1929," the unusual musical revue which comes from the Shubert Theatre, New York, to the Carolina Theatre, Durham, N. C., Tuesday, November 5th, goes later into the Studebaker, Chicago, for an extended run. Some of the unique features consist of a very large stage band under the direction of Harry Shannon, an original troupe of Tiller girls, direct from the Palace Theatre, London, and the original "Shadowgraph," originally seen in Ziegfeld Follies. The large cast includes Norma Gallo, Richard Ryan, Davie Burns, Allene Pring, Dorothy Randolph, Danny Beck, Carl Byal, Patsie Dane, Sally Scott, "Miss Billie" Ferris, Pearle McKinney, and a numerous beauty chorus. Loretta Campeau, the young French comedienne, who but lately appeared in pictures, has been added to the cast, as the entrepreneuse, or, in short Miss Campeau tells the audience what they may expect in this and that scene, all said in a delightful broken French-English dialect. The settings are by Josef Urban, and the costumes from Max Weldy, Paris, and Maurice Mahieu, New York.

Slusser Speedy Boy

"Rip" Slusser, ten-second sophomore trackman, is putting his great speed to good use in the Tar Heel backfield. Fans count on Slusser to get loose at least once a game anyway. He reeled off a number of flashy runs against Tech. He took a long pass off a Bulldog's hands and made a beautiful sprint for a 42-yard gain and touchdown in the Georgia game. He made another beautiful catch and run for a 20-yard gain, leading a couple of plays later to a score, in the V.P.I. game. Fans will be watching his stellar work when the Tar Heels meet N. C. State here Saturday in a game that will make and break state titular hopes for two teams undefeated in the Big Five.

Grumman at Meeting

Russell Grumman, director of the University extension department, is representing Chapel Hill at a district meeting of the Kiwanis club in Greenville, S. C., this week.

STATE COLLEGE PROF GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

After four months of travel and study in Europe, Professor L. E. Hinkle, head of the department of modern languages at N. C. State college, has returned to resume his work at the institution. It is now Dr. Hinkle, the degree D.S. es L. having been conferred upon him by the University of Dijon.

The American bald eagle is in danger of extinction. In Alaska, 70,000 of them have been killed, following a bounty law. The double eagle is also a rare bird today.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

It is necessary to stimulate business in order to pay the cost of junketing and conventioneering that is done in order to stimulate business.—*San Diego Union.*

The surest way to keep a thing out of the newspapers is not to do it.—*San Diego Union.*

Teacher-Trainers Doing Heavy Duty

Members of the teacher-training division of the school of education are doing heavy duty these days at the district teachers' meetings. J. M. Gwynn, assistant professor of Latin, has already addressed the Latin teachers at the Asheville and Greensboro meetings. As president of the Latin section of the North Carolina Teachers association, he will also attend the district meetings at Charlotte, Raleigh, Elizabeth City and Wilmington.

H. F. Munch, associate professor of mathematics, addressed the mathematics teachers last week at Greensboro.

A. K. King, assistant professor of history, has spoken to the history teachers at Asheville and Greensboro, and will also attend the meeting at Wilmington.

Dr. C. E. Preston, associate professor of natural science, is scheduled to address the science teachers at the Raleigh meeting.

Hugo Giduz, assistant professor of French, will attend the Raleigh meeting to assist in the organization of a French section of the North Carolina Teachers association.

Reserve Ends Shine

An injury to Julian Fenner left a big gap at right end in the Tar Heel forward wall, but "Red" Parsley, Wilmington boy, stepped in and filled the post in great style in the V.P.I. game. V.P.I.'s fast moving backs gained exactly minus three yards around the Tar Heel ends, guarded by Parsley, and the veteran Holt. The Wilmington boy, a reserve from last season, also shined on several pass catches and at covering on punts. Fenner is due to be back in shape for the N. C. State game here Saturday, but it is a sure thing that Tar Heel supporters will see more of this son of the seaside in future games.

Green is a soothing color except when you have to take four puts on one of 'em.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Progress Is Shown In Campaign Drive

(*Continued from first page*)

are to be turned in at the paper's booth in the Carolina theatre.

The unusual offer of 80 cents worth of passes with every new subscription was made possible through a cooperative arrangement with the Carolina theatre through Manager E. C. Smith.

The Daily Tar Heel, with its advent into the field of daily journalism, is covering Chapel Hill and University news alike.

Chapel Hill has had a long-felt need for a daily, devoted to local interests, in the minds of many citizens.

The object of this campaign is to put the Daily Tar Heel in every home, to fill that need.

Carolina Student Stages Production

(*Continued from first page*)

engages Faust in conversation and makes his proposition of youth to him. The puppet is brought into physical action by the strings in Rulfs' hands.

Before the first act is ended one forgets that he is in a dormitory room and knows that he is in the auditorium theatre at Chicago or the Shrine Opera House in Los Angeles.

It takes Rulfs about five minutes to change the scenery for the second act, during which time more music from "Faust" is played on the phonograph. Then comes a pleasing surprise as the curtain lifts on the cathedral scene. The puppet figure of Marguerite is seen kneeling begore the altar but you do not see her first. Your eyes are riveted on the French Gothic windows stained in various colors and shadings so that they are a fine replica of the real ones. The gothic pillars look real, and guarding the altar is the figure of a madonna, also secured from the mail order house by Rulfs. Faust and Satan enter the cathedral, only the puppet of Faust is now changed to represent his new youth. The conversation, which we all know, passes between the two men after Marguerite goes out. The curtain is rung down on the Cathedral scene too early for one does not tire of looking at the craftsmanship which Rulfs has put into it.

Next comes the garden scene with Marguerite's home in the background. Figures of Marguerite, her sister, Faust and the red one appear in the yard and stroll off in pairs into the adjoining garden.

The fourth act is the dungeon scene with the pile of straw and Rulfs has used skillful lighting to create the atmosphere. It is difficult to work the puppets in this scene, however.

The climax comes in the fifth act when Satan takes Faust down into Hell. Moving mountains along the way, flashes of brilliant real-looking lightning, and the hellish red glow over all in this scene attest to Rulfs' craftsmanship.

Some lines have been cut by Rulfs but the sequence is not destroyed. On the whole, it is a remarkable piece of work and is of absorbing interest.

A glimpse "back stage" to find out how it is all done, bewilders the lawman. There is an endless array of wires, multi-colored bulbs, strings, wires; a piece of blue cloth about the size of a handkerchief which Rulfs says is his sky; the moving mountains in the last act are on an endless chain and turned by a crank; the lightning is produced by flashes of light on a panel which has been cut so that the outlines of the jagged beams of lightning shine through. Each puppet has from four to seven wires on it.

The investigator wonders how one person, Rulfs, can read the lines, move the puppets, shut off the phonograph, operate the lights, and a dozen other things all at the same time. But it is a one-man show if there ever was one, and designed and built by one person also.

Asked how long it took him to make it and what materials he used, Rulfs modestly admits that the cathedral scene required a month for construction and that almost all of the scenery is made of cardboard.

The French gothic windows of the cathedral were stained with intricate care and balance of colors. The madonna and the curtain were the only things which Rulfs purchased, all the other materials in the five sets having been picked up here and there around his home in Wilmington. The bowl for the altar fire, for instance, is the cap of a coca cola bottle.

Rulfs has previously found vent for his interesting hobby by making sets for "The Student Prince," a light opera and others. In "Faust," however, is the first time that he has made use of puppets. "I am mainly interested," he said, "in lighting effects and stage sets, as you see. The puppets aren't much, but they put life on my stage."

Following entreaties, Rulfs said that he would consider producing his "Faust" before classes in the dramatic department of the University sometime in the future.

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CAROLINA VS. STATE
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

DRAMATIC RECITAL
8:30 TONIGHT
METHODIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1929 — NUMBER 38

Memorial Hall Closed Pending State Examiners' Inspection

Business Manager Woollen States That Building Will Be Closed Until Repairs Are Made.

$25,000 FOR REPAIRS

Three state engineers, under the direction of Sherwood Brockwell, state building inspector, are making an extensive examination of Memorial hall. The examination will be more than a week in its completion, at the end of which time a detailed report on the findings of the engineers will be released. The 1927 state legislature appropriated $25,000 for repairs and improvements on the building, and the investigation is being held in order to determine what repairs are necessary. The building is closed while the examination is under way.

Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, issued the following statement concerning Memorial hall:

"Some days ago it was decided to undertake certain repairs to the roof structure of Memorial hall. While this was going forward it was decided that it was a convenient time to undertake a thorough examination of the entire structure, which has been standing for 50 years, and the construction of which is of heavy timbers throughout with no steel reinforcements. This examination and the necessary checks and observations will require some weeks. In the meantime, there can naturally be no use of the structure, and it has therefore been closed for all purposes while the examination is going on."

What's Happening

TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Kenan stadium, Carolina vs. State.

8:30 p. m.—Dramatic recital by Henry Lawerence in Methodist church.

2:30 p. m.—Kenan stadium, Carolina vs. State cross-country meet.

SUNDAY

4:30 to 6:00—Afternoon tea at parish house of the Episcopal church.

Harland Talks About Greek Architecture At Engineer Meeting

J. P. Harland, professor of archeology, spoke to the University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its regular meeting held Thursday evening.

The subject of Professor Harland's talk was "Problems in Greek architecture," and it was illustrated by lantern slides. During the course of his talk Mr. Harland explained the methods of construction used in Greek architecture and showed how the principles of mechanics and physics were used in their design.

An interesting part of the talk was that showing how structure steel, thought to be a modern detail of construction, was used in making the ancient masterpieces.

The accuracy of the Grecian architects and the caution with which the structures now considered masterpieces of architecture were built were explained.

After the talk Professor George F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering, spoke briefly, urging the students to develop contacts with practicing engineers early in their work. He also urged the students to learn to become engineers by becoming affiliated with the engineering societies and taking part in the meetings.

REV. ROZZELLE ATTENDS EXERCISES AT KINSTON

The Reverend C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the local Methodist church, is at present attending the North Carolina annual Methodist conference which is meeting at Kinston from October 29 to November 3. This Conference, which comprises the eastern half of the state is presided over by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. Other delegates to the conference from Chapel Hill are J. G. Philips, student pastor of the local church, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, chairman of the board of stewards. Mr. Rozzelle will return to take charge of the regular services Sunday.

HENDERSON SAYS BERNARD SHAW IS GREAT DRAMATIST

Article In Forum Entitled "Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?" Written By University Professor.

In the November number of *Forum* there appears an article by Dr. Archibald Henderson. It is a novel form of debate and the question is, "Is George Bernard Shaw a dramatist?" The debate is in form of two letters, the first from Dr. Henderson to Shaw, and the second from Shaw to Henderson. This article is one of the main features of this number, being placed first in order.

In his letter to Shaw, Dr. Henderson reminds Shaw that for the last twenty-five years scholars have said that he (Shaw) was no dramatist and that one William Archer, who bore the responsibility of producing him as a dramatist, asserted that Shaw had no specific talent for playwriting. Archer, back in the eighties, supplied Shaw with an elaborate plot and dared him to do his worst. The play was to be called "Rheingold." Some weeks later he heard from Shaw who wrote, "I've used up all your plot and have written only one-half the first act. Please send me some more by return mail." Archer says that he saw then that Shaw was hopeless. He had merely written a lot of clever dialogue about everything and nothing in particular, as he writes all of his plays.

Dr. Henderson says that Shaw employs his diabolical ingenuity in throwing the reader off the track by labeling his fantastic concoctions not plays, but conversations, arguments, discussions and the like. Of his criticism of Shaw Dr. Henderson writes, "In spite of my friendship for Shaw I have always kept my critical faculty intact. His witty blandishments have never lulled to slumber my unerring sense of dramatic values and my fidelity to classic principles. Aristotle, my master, would never have sanctioned Shaw, who has consistently flouted classics standard and jeered at traditions, especially the glorious traditions of the French stage. Such levity is unforgivable."

Dr. Henderson pictures Shaw's plays and criticises them and at the end of his letter says that he does not hesitate to pronounce Shaw to be the greatest living dramatist.

Chace And Foerster Write For Magazine

Featuring the third issue of the *Carolina Magazine* which will appear tomorrow is an article, "Mencken and Sherman," by Professor Norman Foerster of the department of English of this University. Richard A. Chace has written a critical appreciation of poetry entitled "In Defence of Poetry". There are short stories by Jay Curtis and Philip DeVilbiss, and poems by Dorothy Mumford, Richard A. Chace, and Philip DeVilbiss. J. J. Slade, Jr. has contributed the third of the series of four articles which he is writing for the Magazine, "Universal Finitude."

The *Carolina Magazine* appears two Sundays each month and is contributed to by the students of the University.

PLAYERS PRESENT RECITAL TONIGHT

Henry Lawrence Southwick, Noted Dramatic Interpreter, Will Appear At Methodist Church.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, noted dramatic interpreter, will give a dramatic recital of Shakespeare's *King Richard, The Third*, at the auditorium of the Methodist church at 8:30 tonight. Mr. Southwick is brought to the University by the Carolina Playmakers, appearing as the second program in their regular season bill.

Mr. Southwick is a prominent and brilliant figure on the lyceum platform, being known particularly for his interpretations of Shakespeare. Of his appearance in Atlanta, where he gave *King Lear*, the Atlanta reviewer said: "So distinct and so realistic was Mr. Southwick's presentation that every one was promptly under the spell of a story doubly profound in its significance. All this Mr. Southwick developed single-handed with a perfection surpassed only by the lamented Mantel with the aid of stage paraphernalia and expert actors and actresses living the story opposite him."

As a young actor Mr. Southwick went to London as a member of the famous stock company of Austin Daly. At the present time he is president of Emerson college of oratory in Boston.

The auditorium of the Methodist church was offered to meet the emergency caused by the closing of Memorial hall. Seats will be reserved until 8:15 for the 900 holders of season tickets to the Playmaker performances. The remaining seats of the large auditorium will be open to the public free of charge.

Pay For Rides With Knowledge Suggests Editor Joe Daniels

"There is nothing wrong with college boys asking for rides about the country," said Hon. Josephus Daniels to his State college Sunday school class at Edenton street Methodist church Sunday, "if they always pay for their rides."

He paused a moment to let his statement sink in, and then continued: "I do not mean that a boy should offer to pay for his life in money as he would a taxi driver. The average college student knows a great many things the average motorist does not know, so why can't he teach the driver something as they travel along?

"Several days ago, as I was returning from a trip to Richmond, I picked up a couple of boys at Wake Forest and brought them over to Raleigh. On the way over I said to one of them: 'I never had a chance to go to college. I always wanted to study psychology. Suppose you tell me about psychology between here and Raleigh.' And"—here Mr. Daniels smiled benignly—"when we got to Raleigh I knew about psychology.

"Several months ago several articles came out in the *News and Observer* condemning the practice, so common among college students, of 'hitch-hiking.' In my opinion, asking for rides is all right, but only as long as they're paid for."

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Edward B. Davis of Byronsville, Ga.

German Club Selects Leaders For 1929-30 University Dances

Lynch Explains Use Compressed Air In East River Tunnel

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Thursday evening, John Lynch, a graduate of the University now connected with the tunnel construction work in New York city, spoke on "Compressed Air Tunneling."

Mr. Lynch's talk was based on his experience during the past two years while working on the new tunnel under the East river of New York.

In his talk Mr. Lynch described the methods used in digging a tunnel in which compressed air is used. The East river tunnel was of this type.

During his talk Mr. Lynch stated that the precision necessary in this work is very great. Angles are checked six times, and all measurements are checked and rechecked. The results of this degree of accuracy was shown by the fact that when the two ends of the tunnel met in the middle of the river, there was a difference of only 3-16 of an inch in line and 3-100 of a foot in elevation of the two parts.

Hold Picnic

The members of the department staff in the school of economics and commerce had a picnic yesterday afternoon at Sparrow's pool. A social meeting of this sort is held every quarter by the members of the staff. Dr. G. T. Schwenning and Professor H. D. Wolf, members of the social committee, were in charge of the affair.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Lawrence Pickett of High Point.

Twenty-eight Dance Officials Elected In Less Than Ten Minutes.

NO OPPOSITION

With less shouting and in considerably less time than was consumed in the nomination of Calvin Coolidge by the Republican National Convention in 1924, the German Club yesterday in Gerrard hall elected leaders, ball managers, and marshalls for the 1929- 1930 dances. George Race, president of the club presided over the meeting and Will Yarborough, assistant secretary, acted as secretary in the absence of Robert Zealy, secretary.

The meeting called for one-thirty began promptly on time. Ten minutes later 28 men had been elected by those present and Gerrard hall was empty. Most of the ten minutes was consumed in reading the groups of men to be elected.

President Race opened the meeting by calling for nominations for a leader and two assistants of the Thanksgiving Dances. Bert Haywood was nominated and elected leader; Julian Palmore and Craig Shelton were elected first and second assistants, respectively. Steve Millender, Art Sickles, and Barron Grier were elected leader and assistants of the Mid-winter dances, respectively.

Following the election of the leaders of the two dances, ball managers and commencement marshalls were elected. The following were elected: Charles Woodard, chief marshall, George Thompson, Charles Skinner, Chauncey Royster, Bill Lindsey, Ike Manning, Paul Gilbert, and Claude Farrell; chief ball manager, Leonard Hole, Jack Calhoun, Archie Allen, Tom Hunter, Phil

(*Continued on last page*)

University Debate Squad Plan Stimulates Forensic Interest

(By J. C. Williams)

Since its organization in 1927 the University debate squad system has doubled the interest of the student body in forensics—especially intercollegiate debating. This is borne out by the steadily increasing competition for places on the varsity debate teams.

The squad system is something of an innovation in this section. Its strongest point is organization. In the case of the local squad, meetings are held each week from the time that the query for any intercollegiate debate is announced until the tryout for the team. Each meeting takes the form of a general discussion which is led by some faculty member who is a specialist in the particular field with which the query is concerned. The squad is composed entirely of students who are interested in debating. Such a system has been found very effective here in training speakers not only in the fundamentals of delivery but in the fundamentals of argument as well.

A companion class of the debate squad is the debate class, which is a part of the squad. This meets every week throughout the entire three quarters. By virtue of a special arrangement with the department of English, one-half course credit is given to those who attend the lectures and who write one term paper per quarter in addition. Each of these papers relates to some query which has been debated during the particular quarter that it is written. The debate squad as an organization, therefore, has a double purpose: that of training debaters and conducting a course for credit at the same time. This systematic organization in the field of debating is nothing short of an asset.

In 1927 the debate council, which is the forensic governing body, was also organized. This body is composed of two representatives from the student body at large, one representative from each of the two literary societies, and three faculty members. By virtue of the diversified groups represented on the council, the forensic efforts of the literary societies, the student body and the faculty are concentrated into one working organization—the squad. This system represents a very finely developed concentration of effort toward the cause of debating.

One of the big criticisms which is being leveled against intercollegiate debating today is that the debaters themselves are untrained. This is also cited as a cause of poor attendance. The aim of the debate squad is to eliminate this condition by faculty instruction and general discussion in an organized way.

Correspondence Instruction Shows Increased Popularity

That correspondence instruction is no longer an experiment but an assured success is shown by some of the facts revealed by the University of North Carolina Extension Division, and by new correspondence instruction catalog of that Division which has just come from the press.

It is now possible to study any of 150 different University courses by correspondence. Practically all of these courses lead either to the A. B. or B. S. degree or to the advancement of teacher certification credit.

There were 1695 individuals registered for University correspondence work last year. This number represented a total enrollment of approximately 2500, due to the fact that many of the students were registered for more than one course. The enrollment for last year showed a gain over that of previous years.

The records show a high percentage of completions for the courses begun. More than 75 percent of all those beginning courses in the past have completed them. To give some idea of the prodigious amount of work handled by the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction of the Extension Division, it was reported that 42,000 lesson assignments were examined during the school year 1928-29.

A distinct advantage of correspondence instruction is that it is especially adaptable to adult education. Special arrangements are made to meet the requirements of adult students who, for various reasons, desire to continue study without securing academic or professional credit. Any mature person, regardless of previous education, may register as a non-credit student for any of the subjects listed especially for such persons. The Extension Division endeavors to adjust the adult education courses to the individual's needs and interests.

Correspondence instruction offers many unusual advantages, especially to students who are engaged in a full-time position, or teachers who wish additional professional training.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, November 2, 1929

Is Football On The Wane?

Although southern newspapers are giving more space to college football this fall than ever before and attendance at the games will probably set a new all-time record, there are certain indications that the students and players themselves are not as interested in the game as they once were.

Even in the brief three years which we have spent on the University campus, there has been a noticeable decline in undergraduate interest in football—and that in the face of the fact that the record of the team itself has improved vastly each year. Gigantic pep meetings were held frequently until a year or so ago, and excitement was intense before every game. Bonfires and other exhibitions of the Rah-Rah spirit occurred every week-end. But pep meetings have been abandoned this fall because of lack of student interest.

A marked decline of organized cheering has been in evidence, especially this fall when the team is in the midst of the most successful season that it has had in years. Although the cheerleaders have steadily declined in performance since the days of Kike Kiser, responsibility for the gradual disappearance of organized cheering here cannot be entirely laid upon them.

"I don't enjoy playing college football half as much as I expected to," a regular on the Carolina varsity remarked recently. "During my high school days I secured a great deal of pleasure out of the game, but I have learned that college football is almost entirely a monotonous round of drudgery and physical discomfort." Such remarks would have been considered heresy a few years ago.

In the November issue of *Harper's* appears an article by John R. Tunis in which the conclusion is advanced that college football is definitely on the wane in the east. Mr. Tunis quotes a brilliant tackle on one of the most outstanding teams in the country as saying that "football is like war. It is a necessary evil."

Football in the south is definitely emerging from the Rah-Rah stage and entering the era of Big Business. Huge stadiums have been constructed throughout this section of the country in the past year or two, and the game has been commercialized to a great extent. And with the coming of this new commercial stage, undergraduate interest seems to be gradually changing from an active personal enthusiasm for the game to a latent appreciation of the spectacle presented by the contests. A few years ago the campus was shrouded in gloom for several days after every major football reverse, but such has not been the case during the past year or two.

In all probability football games will continue to be an important phase of college life for many decades, but there are indications that undergraduate interest in the sport has reached its peak at the University. Because of the colorful spectacle afforded by a college football game, the outside public will probably continue to evince keen interest in the sport, but there are indications that the popularity of football is being undermined at its very core. There is some justification for the belief that intellectual and scholastic interests are gradually asserting their rightful place on the University campus, shunting athletics, including football, the king of them all, into a minor role.

Junior-Senior Class Attendance

Theoretically, rare privileges are granted to juniors and seniors of this university in the form of optional class attendance. Yet a defect in the system employed here continues to baffle and embarrass those upperclassmen who make use of it. We refer to the practice of daily roll-calling on junior and senior classes. This alone serves to nullify the aforesaid privilege of optional attendance.

It must be admitted that frequent and unexcused absences, if the attention of the professor be attracted to them, produce a psychological effect which is far from beneficial to the absentee concerned. Regardless of the kind and considerate attitude of an instructor, he cannot grade John Jones' examination paper fairly if he remembers that Jones has missed twenty of his lectures. The contention which the writer wishes to emphasize is that optional class attendance automatically banishes the practice of the daily roll call and, likewise, academic punishment for the mere fact of being absent. Those professors, therefore, who persist in calling the roll daily on junior and senior classes are overstepping the provisions of the system of optional class attendance employed here. As the matter now stands, upperclassmen often receive academic punishment for cutting a few classes, although they are entirely within the bounds of optional class attendance as defined by the dean of the college of liberal arts early in the collegiate year of 1927-28. The inconsistency of such a situation is without a parallel.

If our understanding of the principle of optional class attendance is correct, it recognizes the efficacy of a student's spending some of his classroom hours outside of the classroom. Although the faculty regulation granting optional attendance to upperclassmen recognizes this, there are still quite a number of professors who brand absences as offenses worthy of academic punishment and who persist in calling the roll daily in order to know which students to visit the aforesaid academic punishment on.

On the other hand, the students persist in abusing the privilege. Those juniors and seniors who "cut" an unreasonable number of classes nullify the whole system of optional attendance. Upon observing the habitual absence of a few men day by day, the professor naturally assumes an attitude toward his whole class which is cause of good grades.

Although regular attendance is vital in the case of courses, there are others which soon become a grind. Why should an upperclassman who is surrounded by excellent lectures be forced to confine himself to one class? True it is that the theory of optional class attendance grants him the privilege of alternating courses. But can he do it without making a low grade on some other course because of the mere fact of his absence? The answer is NO.

If we're going to abide by the optional attendance principle for upperclassmen, why call the roll?—J. C. W.

Courteous Bums

Recently, bumming in the vicinity of Chapel Hill has begun to take on that aspect which was so deplored over the state last year. Students of this university have had the reputation of being "gentlemanly bummers" as contrasted with goodly numbers of those whose insolence and disrespect while bumming have called forth more than gentle reprimands. Yet, not so many days ago complaints were made by Chapel Hill citizens that university students, while riding with them to Durham, not only lacked courtesy but were actually insolent and insulting.

Various states have laws regarding bumming. The matter concerning its prohibition in this state was discussed in the newspapers of last year. It is not that all university students continually show disrespect to those with whom they are riding, but that some of them do; and those students who persist in their belief that Chapel Hill citizens and visitors are under obligations to their belifeetaoie obligations to take them wherever they wish to go, and who, consequently, see no necessity for displaying common courtesy, not only lower the chances of other students to obtain rides, but tend to lead people to believe that students of this university are lacking in manners and courtesy.

JOHN MEBANE

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

A Use For Everything

Rumor has it that "boots" are very fine things to have around midterm and final examination time. Be this as it may, experience has convinced us that boots are absolutely essential for slushy weather like Tuesday's and Wednesday's this week.

Athletics — Football and the Fair Sex

One of the prettiest girls that we chanced to see at the game last week-end made an amusing — and typically feminine — break. "Are you coming over to the game with Duke December 9?" she was asked. "Duke who?" she innocently demanded.

Well, I'll Be Blessed!

Some few weeks ago the Laundry Department sent out cards telling each student what his registration number was. One of our freshman acquaintances got a notice with the number 1935 on it. In great distress, he asked us if that was the date he would get his clothes back.

Initials

V. P. I. may indeed stand for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, but last Saturday there were, perhaps, a goodly number of Techmen who bemoaned the fact that these same initials might just as well stand for "Virginia Pathetic Institute."

By the same process of reasoning in the case of Davidson College, D. C. might well stand for "Defeated by Carolina." Or will this prediction hold true for the coming game?

Our Political Friends

At this point we should like to suggest that some of our campus politicians who are expecting to run in the annual elections next spring get a bit of fall practice by going out for cross country. On rainy days they might get acquainted with dirty work.

A Matter of Importance

Tuesday night the time-honored Di Senate will meet to discuss a very vital issue: "Should co-eds be admitted to all classes?" The campus—and the entire town—awaits with unbounded suspense the sentiment-moulding decision of the senate.

Can You Beat It?

Which is the better example of wasted effort?

1. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed man

or

2. Making love to a deaf and dumb woman.

What Manner of Thing Is This?

In the language of the Durham Herald . . . "Duke Students Acquitted On Charge Of Damaging Automobile." If the Blue Devils are getting so tough that automobiles can't hurt them, we suggest that the Tar Heels had better look to their laurels.

A Perpetual Thing

About as regularly as the sun rises comes this statement—"Graham Memorial Building Will Be Thrown Open This Quarter." Although no such notice has appeared this fall in the Daily, let us hope that the declaration will somehow come true—and this year, too.

Survival of the Fittest

When Darwin formulated his law of the Survival of the Fittest, he had no idea of the extent of its application. Now that the boxing aspirants are getting under way in the tin can the term might be applied with considerable meaning.

Road to Raleigh Closed

Second Tar Treatment Is Being Given To the Short Route

The road from here to Nelson, which forms a part of the short route to Raleigh, is closed to traffic and will remain closed about two weeks longer. This is to permit the state highway forces to make the second application of tar, supplementing and improving the initial surface treatment which the road received about a year ago.

"But we are going to arrange to let traffic through on days of football games at Chapel Hill," said an official of the highway commission Thursday. Which means that people coming from Raleigh and other points east to see the Carolina-State game today will be able to use the short cut. The method of spreading a new tar surface is such that, when the demand for passage is urgent, part of the width of the road can be left open while the other part is closed.

Detour signs have been posted at junctions here in Chapel Hill to inform travelers bound for the east that they must go the longer way through Durham.

The Cars Are Ready!

Don't forget that dance tonight. If you want to be sure to get there on time reserve a

U-DRIVE-IT.

Carolina U-Drive-It
"The Cheapest Way Anywhere"

ROOM FOR RENT

Very desirable room with all modern conveniences. Good location at 308 Pittsboro St. Phone 4081. Lady preferred. Mrs. John Foister.



We Also Have
The Best Collection
of Pictures
Action and Stills
Of These Tar Heels
Who are Averaging 32
Points a Game.
See Them Beat State

Then Get Their Pictures
at
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

3 Ships on Field — Long Trips, $3.00
Short Trips, $1.50 — Durham Trips, $5.00

FREE BUS FROM SMOKE SHOP TO FIELD

North State Aircraft Company
(Martindale Field)

"Customed to Measure for Thanksgiving"



The Langrock
STYLE EXPERT
will be here
MONDAY

WE HAVE been notified by the tailors of LANGROCK CLOTHING that their personal style expert will be at our store all day Monday. He is informed as to the popular fabrics and designs prevalent in the better colleges and universities.

This will be an excellent opportunity for you to select and be measured for your Thanksgiving suit and topcoat.

PRITCHARD-PATTERSON
INCORPORATED
"University Outfitters"

Carolina Meets State In Second Big Five Tilt

TAR HEELS MAY SHOW NEW PLAYS THIS AFTERNOON

Practically Entire Carolina Squad In Shape For Clash In Kenan Stadium; Both Have Victories Over Wake Forest.

Backed by a week of heavy defensive scrimmage, a Tar Heel team boasting full strength for the first time in a month takes the field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon against State College favorites to win the 36th renewal of their rivalry.

On the outcome of the contest today rests the probable State championship. Neither team has met defeat by a State team, while both turned back Wake Forest. The Tar Heels won 48-0 while the Wolfpack managed to eke out an 8-6 victory.

Fearing a let-up after the victory over V. P. I. last week, Tar Heel mentors scrimmaged their charges for the greater part of the week. Freshman elevens versed in Wolfpack plays have bucked varsity lineups every afternoon during the time.

Satisfied with the new offensive prepared for the Wolfpack, Coach Collins began heavy defensive work Thursday. Defense against passes was stressed as it was shown in the V. P. I. game that the Tar Heels were weak in this department.

In the State camp Gus Tebell and Peck Slaughter worked overtime pointing their charges for today's game. The contest is the most important on the Tech schedule and a win would go a long way to soothe the hurt of defeats earlier in the season.

Following the loss to Michigan State last week, a shakeup was made in the State lineup. Regulars were removed from the first string eleven to make way for more ambitious raw material. The revamped line reads: Gardner and Patterson, ends; Smathers and Lepo, tackles; May and Vann, guards; and Stout, center.

Two Tar Heel veterans are due to remain on the sidelines when the whistle blows for today's game. The regulars, Bill Koenig, left tackle, and Julian Fenner, right-end, will probably see service in the latter stages of the game. Neither have engaged in hard work, during the week, resting while two rookies played in their positions during practice sessions.

George Thompson or Gavin Dortch will probably get the call at Koenig's place, and "Red" Parsley or Theron Brown at Fenner's post. The remainder of the starting line will be: Don Holt, left end; Ray Farris, left guard; Ned Lipscomb, center; Bud Eskew, right guard; and Fenton Adkins, right tackle.

An interesting sideline to today's struggle should be the fight between Jimmy Ward and Jim Magner for high scoring honors in the state. Both Ward and Magner have garnered five touchdowns during the first half of the season, and both are in the van for the State title.

Ward, a triple threat and a third-year man, opened the season with a bang, scoring twice on Wake Forest and three times on Maryland. Injuries have held down his scoring since.

Magner, on the other hand, started his string of markers with a 65-yard sprint against the Old Liners. Two touchdowns in the Georgia Tech game one against Georgia and another at V. P. I.'s expense brought his total to five.

1929 Tar Heels





SPORTS EDITOR PICKS WINNERS FOR DAY'S GAMES

Thinks Kentucky and Tennessee Will Remain Undefeated.

(By Joe Eagles)

Today the Tar Heels meet the Wolfpack in the 22nd game played between the two teams in a series which has been going on since 1894. Seasons records show that the Carolina team is perhaps the stronger both on offense and defense. Carolina boasts wins over Georgia Tech, Maryland and other strong teams, and has suffered defeat only once. State, on the contrary, has experienced a bad year. Starting the season with a scarcity of experienced material the Wolfpack has suffered greatly by injuries and other unforseen accidents. To date they have won only one battle, that against Wake Forest, a team which Carolina defeated by a 48 to 0 score. Accordingly there seems little doubt that the Tar Heels will win this afternoon when the two teams battle in Kenan stadium.

The Kentucky-Clemson battle brings together two teams undefeated in southern conference play this year. Each boasts an exceptionally strong team. Kentucky has won decisive victories over Maryville, W. and L., Carson-Newman and Centre. Clemson, on the other hand, has won six games chief of which were those with Davidson, Woffard, and South Carolina. The game this afternoon will be close, undoubtedly. However we venture to predict that Kentucky will score a win by one or two touchdowns. In any event one team will emerge from the battle as a strong contender for the conference crown while the other will have its hopes wrecked.

We also predict: Maryland to win over Virginia; Tennessee to win over Auburn; V. P. I. to win over W. and L.; Florida to win over Harvard.

(By J. C. Eagles)

Whenever Carolina battles State, that game always assumes the headline on the grid slate in North Carolina. This Saturday's game will be no exception.

The game this week-end will be the 22nd between the two schools. Regardless of the comparative strengths of the teams, the games have always proved hard fought battles, often surprising the dopesters who had picked one of the elevens to overwhelm the other without any trouble. This fall, although Gus Tebell has little to boast about on his team's early season showing, and it is generally conceded that Coach Collins has, there is still the chance that an upset may occur. Witness the game last year. The Tar Heels were admittedly the stronger team and were doped to win, yet they were exceedingly lucky to tie the game. Just another instance where the unexpected happened. State had scored in the first half on a blocked punt. It remained for Maus and Gray to execute a pass on the last play of the game to save the day for the Tar Heels.

This fall the State team has been lacking in punch and has been handicapped by a light line. However, Tebell always has a bunch of tricks and he may spring them again this Saturday. The game will mark the first appearance of the State eleven in Kenan stadium. For the past two seasons the games have been played in Raleigh. The first meeting between State and Carolina football teams was in 1894. That fall the Tar Heels scored two victories by the scores of 44 to 0 and 16 to 0. During the next ten years the State teams were unable to score against Carolina. In 1904, however, they broke through to score one touchdown and tie the game at six all.

Since the beginning of football between the two schools there have been 21 games. Of these Carolina has won 13. Five have resulted in ties and State has won three. From 1905 to 1919 there were no games between the two schools. Since the war games have been played annually. Since the resumption of the series all the games have been marked by exceptionally low scores regardless of the comparative strength of the teams before the battle. The 19 points scored by State in the game year before last is the highest total that has been amassed during this period. The 44 points scored by the Carolina team in the first game ever played between the two teams has never been surpassed.

Cross-country Men Meet State Today

Coach Alexander Redfern will bring his N. C. State harriers to Chapel Hill this afternoon to meet the Tar Heel cross country-men. Both varsity and freshman teams will compete in this meet, the varsity teams running a four-mile course and the freshmen running a three-mile course.

The starting and finishing point for the harriers will be the goal nearest the field house in Kenan stadium. The runners will be started on the south side of the stadium before the first half of the football game is over.

Coach Dale Ranson, Tar Heel mentor, has announced the following varsity lineup for this afternoon's meet: Barkley (captain), Baucom, J. J. Cohen, Lowry, Phoenix, Pierce and Wrenn. Boyce, Purser, Rhodes and Simpson will run with the team, but their scores will not be included in the official score. Jensen (captain), Cordle, Cox, Lewis, Lumpkin, Strikeleather, and Zelly will compose the freshman team.

FROSH HARRIERS ELECT CAPTAIN

Clarence A. Jensen, former Newark prep star, was elected captain of the freshman cross country team yesterday afternoon. Jensen hails from East Orange, N. J., and while in attendance at Newark Prep he broke many scholastic sprint records.

The new captain of the freshman harriers has the distinction of being all-American scholastic two miler. While running in the eastern interscholastic meet at Newark last year he created the fastest time in the country, covering the distance in 10:05. Jensen also placed second in the American scholastic cross country meet in 1928.

A SUGGESTION TO THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA

Let Him Do Tomorrow as the President Used to Do at the Army-Navy Game

SOLUTION OF A DILEMMA

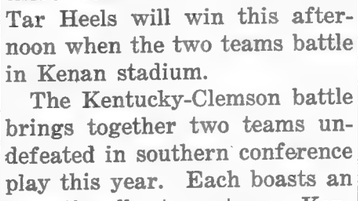
(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

"Governor O. Max Gardner finds himself in a dilemma this week," says a despatch to the newspapers from Chapel Hill. He is an alumnus of both the University and the State College. Where will his heart be when he comes to the game here tomorrow between his two *almae matres*? Which team will he cheer for?

I suggest that the Governor do as the President of the United States does at Army-Navy games. Or, rather as he used to do, for the Army and the Navy, having fallen out over eligibility rules, are not meeting each other on the gridiron now.

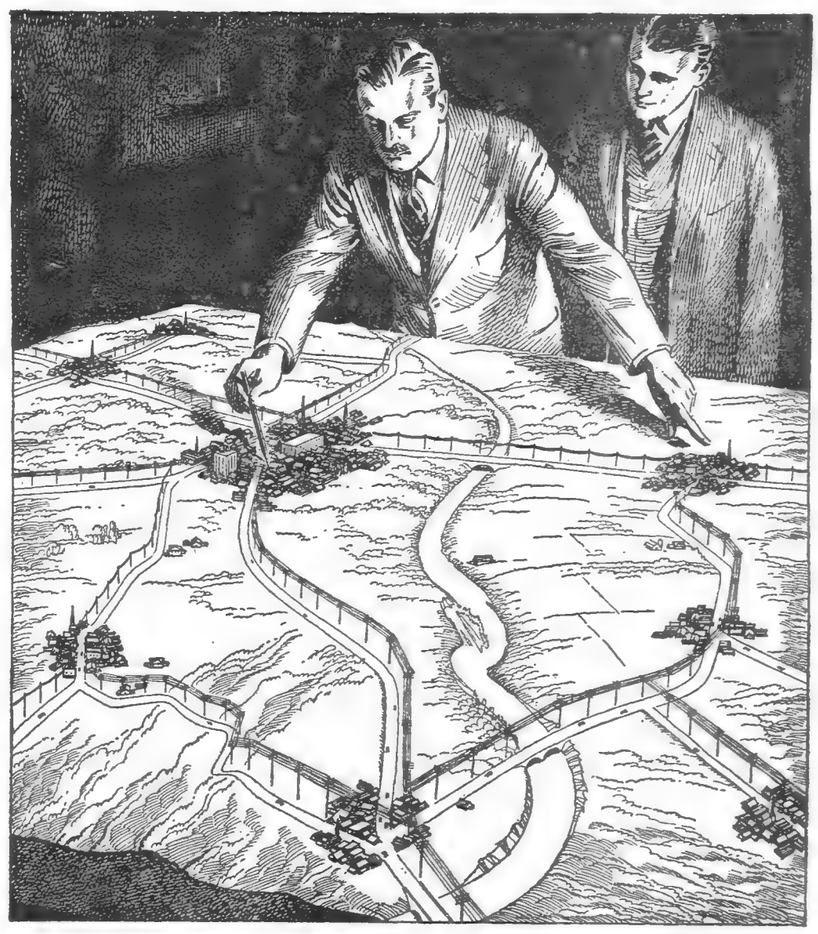
The stand on one side of the field was the Army's, and the stand on the other side was the Navy's. The President of the United States sat on one side during the first half and on the other side during the second half. Many a time I have seen the Presidential party — the President, cabinet officers, several wives and daughters, and detectives, with a surrounding fringe of policemen — march across the field between the halves, to the playing of a band and the cheers of the multitude.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251



"Pardon me, dear opponent, but you are running toward the wrong goal."

"Tish, tish, honorable enemy, I just perceived someone opening a bottle of SHERI-COLA at that end of the grid-iron."



Key Town selling
-a new telephone idea

Commercial development men of the Bell System have originated a new use of the telephone which is proving economical and efficient for modern salesmanship. From important central towns the salesman makes periodic visits to customers and prospects *by telephone*.

To conceive this idea, to make it practical by selecting Key Towns on a basis of most advantageous rates to surrounding points, and to sell it as a business practice—all this illustrates how telephone service is as open as any commodity to constructive imagination.

Key Town selling is one of many indications of the steady demand, present and to come, for more and more telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

The Decorative Value of Football

By Mary deB. Graves

The athletes of ancient Greece, no doubt, in the eyes of some art critics could put it all over our present-day football players in respect to costume, which, according to the sculptors, never consisted of anything more than a bit of vegetation, while of course our boys are almost completely covered by bulbous uniforms. But for lovely surroundings even fair Greece could not surpass a contest held in our stadium on a sparkling October afternoon. Grass, sky, and foliage lend charm and color to the white concrete bowl fitted so gracefully into the gentle curves of the valley. Spectators, who individually might not take a prize at a beauty show, collectively make an interesting, harmonious panorama of a myriad hues. And to the modern eye there is even beauty in the trim efficiency of our players' uniforms.

As one sits on the South Stand of the Kenan stadium one sees, through the opening of fifty feet or so between the stands at the western end, a delightfully sylvan vista of pine trees. As evening advances long, smooth shadows also advance upon the green surface of the field until one looks over these to a sunny spot in the woods beyond, which might make a dwelling place for nymphs. Around the field the spectators, forming many blobs of gay colors, send up airy clouds of smoke from hundreds and thousands of cigarettes. These clouds form a blue and lavendar autumnal haze as effective as Nature's own—and of its essence native to Carolina where most of the tobacco is grown for these loyal smokers.

Above the stands in the center soar two slim flag poles, one behind each central box. Behind these, and forming a perfect background, are the pine trees, and above their rich green the bluest of skies across which sails an orange-bodied, silver-winged airplane. At the East end of the stadium, snugly settled on the emerald sward, stands the field house. Only one thinks of sitting rather than standing, for it looks so comfortably ensconced in its nest of green—like a house in a fairy tale. Behind it again we have a beautiful background of soaring pines, perfectly setting off the pinkish tiled roof. From the chimney there rises a spiral of smoke produced by the furnace for heating water for the players, which gives a cozy air of hominess. Beside the cream stucco walls is the stand for colored spectators, who also send up their incense of North Carolina smoke. A peaceful scene, one might almost say.

But there is no peace. Amid wild cheers out trot the players in snappy uniforms. Last year our boys contributed their bit of color with orange jerseys. This year they were not so gaily garbed. Of course, as we have remarked, the Greek uniforms provided by Nature may have been more graceful, but the absolute utility of those of today compare with them as does the automobile compare with the horse. New times, new types of beauty. With their function in mind one can admire the smooth tan leather helmets fitting so snugly the heads they are designed to protect from buffets, the well-padded shoulders, the well-padded breeches — sturdy brown legs are better, however, than striped stockings—and then the shoes so adroitly fashioned to grip the turf. When these admirably armored armies trot out, some lifting their feet like sportive colts, no wonder the stands rise and shout. They are a superb sight. Their beauty thrills the crowd.

And the band. Our band prances out in uniforms of blue and white. The blue is not the pale anaemic shade sometimes used by us, but a vigorous blue with a kick to it, deeper than the blue of the October sky and yet akin to it. The white braid, the caps, are jauntily worn by all the young men, but best of all is the drum major with his slim figure, and his snappy strut. As his silver baton catches the sunlight, his crested head reared high, he is as wonderful as a Russian dancer.

In this scene of variegated movement and color each onlooker may find some particular aspect most charming, depending upon his point of view. To the undergraduate no doubt the accompanying flapper is the *piece de resistance*; to the proud papa, clamping his cigar and leaning forward resting on his baywindow, the substituting son enveloped in a blanket on the players' bench; to the Chapel Hill mother the little boy in khaki knickers scampering out on the West end of the field beyond the goal posts, where he and his kind gambol and frolic like puppies, seeing none of the plays yet imagining they are football fans. Any mother can safely let her eyes keep track of her youngster as he nimbly scales the wall separating the field from the spectators, flies up the steps, or attempts to climb the flagpole, since the absolutely fool-proof announcing system has been installed. She may even plan her Thanksgiving dinner while her ears take in the fact that Rothstein is everywhere, or that the last forward pass has been intercepted. If her ears by chance fail she is saved by a quick glance at the score board.

Gone forever is one feature of the old football—the masculine smile of superiority. The wise and the dumb are now on an equal footing. The amplifying trumpets, gracefully shaped and clustered on a tall pole high above one's head in front of the stands, emit sounds which suggest mightily the voice of Jupiter. As it thunders on and on, giving clearly minute and precise details of the plays, one wonders at times if it is really better to be wise than simple. There was something mentally restful about the old way of sitting like a lizard, sunning yourself with the peace of your somewhat fogged mind, only occasionally disturbed by a few tart explanations from an escort. Now even the clingingest vine cannot think up a question to ask her Brave, for, no matter how much of a real he man he is, he knows no more about what is going on down there on the grass than she does. And, as though the flow of exact information from the trumpets in the sky were not enough, there emerges the Jovian admonition: "Let's have quiet in the stands—quiet please!" Surely nobody but an Olympian would dare make such a suggestion with the ball on the five-yard line and three downs to go. Well, times do change and maybe the gods are coming into their own again.

There is another difference in the great game noticeable to the flapper of an earlier era, and that is the scarcity of bouquets adorning the feminine forms. years ago at the Army-Navy games violets and chrysanthemums were on sale everywhere among the crowd, and we felt as bereft of proper attire as Eve if our attendants did not see to it that we had at least one huge golden crysanthemum or an equally mammoth bunch of violets. In Northern climes fur coats have always predominated, but here if one sees a student in a shaggy fur coat it is a shock; and squirrel, mole or lynx on a woman is the mark of a Spartan nature able to endure torture for the sake of vanity, for the sun shines brightly and sometimes early in the season stout ladies in silk dresses adhere to the concrete.

Carping critics have made sharp comments on the modern trend from the classics to athletics. They say that when alumni with fat pocketbooks and paunches foregather it is not for the purpose of discussing the latest post-graduate scientific courses, or the size of the medical laboratory, but that the tie that binds these earnest spirits is to see Smith put in as fullback, or to secure a coach who can guarantee a successful season on the gridiron. The highbrows discern nothing in this zeal for athletics but materialism. The thought arises, however, that perhaps after all there is a craving for beauty and color in the lives of these doctors, lawyers and manufacturers, unsuspected even by themselves, which is satisfied by the spectacle of a football game, played by perfectly formed youths in a beautiful stadium on a lovely Indian Summer day. Perhaps when loyal Carolinians rise to sing "I'm a Tarheel born, I'm a Tarheel bred, and when I die I'll be a Tarheel dead," they look about them at the "sailing pines," at the simple Grecian symmetry of the stadium, at the incense floating up from the Golden Leaf that has made many of them rich, and they become not merely sport fans but in reality true worshippers of Beauty singing its hymn of praise.

German Club Selects Leaders For Dances

(*Continued from first page*)

Jackson, Allen Boren, Bill Adams, and Fred Carr.

John Gillespie was elected leader of the sophomore hop which will be given during the fall dances. Henry Stultz and Peter Gilchrist were elected assistants. The leader of the Junior Prom will be Willis Henderson with Sam McConnell and Gregory Peeler as assistants.

All elections were unanimous.

The Thanksgiving dances will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays beginning Friday, November 29, and ending Saturday night, November 30. The dates of the Midwinter dances have not been announced.

BOYHOOD DREAM COMES TRUE FOR RICHARD DIX

Thirteen years ago a boy saw the stage play "The Boomerang" ten times. Then an ambition was born to play the lead in that play. That boy was Richard Dix, the place was New York. That boy's dream has now materialized, in Hollywood, where he has just completed the all-talking Paramount picture "The Love Doctor," the screen name of the stage play.

"The Love Doctor," like its stage predecessor, is a farce comedy of a promising young society doctor who is a very confirmed bachelor yet gives all his friends advice on their love affairs. His first patient is a young social scion whose love left him as soon as their engagement was announced. His mother, fearing for his health, brought him to "The Love Doctor" who decided that some good advice and a rest was all he needed. The young chap was bundled off to the country with a beautiful nurse, who was secretly in love with the doctor.

Heard at the Game



"What are you kicking about? Didn't I get good tickets for the game?"

"Yeah, the tickets were all right."

"Well, didn't I go to see the man about the dog, and wasn't it a good dog?"

"Yeah, it's good."

"Then, what are you all puffed up over?"

"*!% !&*!&, you forgot the SHERI-ALE."



EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

Special Morning Matinee 10:30

RICHARD DIX

in

"The Love Doctor"

LISTEN in!

Listen in! Dix's greatest laugh-maker. The talking riot from the hilarious play, "The Boomerang."

ADDED

All Talking Comedy
Color Tone Revue

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

ICE CREAM

DURHAM, N. C.

BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

WHEN IN DURHAM

meet and eat at the

Silver Moon Cafe

Opposite Bus Station

DURHAM, N. C.

To

Enjoy That Game..

SLIP INTO A STETSON "D" SUIT AND TOPCOAT

And Know You Are Attired According to What Is

Latest and Best in Style

Tailored to your Individual Taste

$29.50 and More

Stetson

FOR A

FRAGRANT INTERLUDE—

HAVE A

CAMEL

Let Camels help to make your day by breaking it with pleasant interludes with little pauses given over to cool fragrance and rich aroma Call a halt now and then and accent the intervals between one thing and another There's always extra enjoyment in a day whose turns and twists are punctuated with Camels.



You'll find Camels always give you a little more pleasure . . . because the choicest tobaccos grown are blended with expert care. Camels are mellow and mild, cool and refreshing . . . their fragrance is always pleasant, indoors and out . . . they never tire your taste nor leave any after-taste.

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TAR HEEL MEETING
7:00 TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
7:00 TONIGHT
ALUMNI BUILDING

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 — NUMBER 39

President Says University Largely Self-Help In Reply To Carnegie Survey Report

Statement That Coach Has Assumed Duties of Physical Education Director Due to "Misconception."

COPY BULLETIN 23 IS RECEIVED HERE

With the receipt at the University of the full Carnegie report on college athletics last week instead of in December as the newspapers had previously announced, President Chase yesterday issued his first statement on the report.

"A misconception is responsible for the statement that the head coach has assumed the authority of the director of physical education," said Dr. Chase's statement in part. "This is not the correct state of affairs here.

"Since Carolina is largely a self-selp institution," President Chase continued, "many students work their way through. No preference, however, is shown to athletes in the distribution of self-help opportunities, scholarships, or loan funds." Dr. Chase said the University would rather risk an occasional injustice than exclude athletes entirely from scholarships, loan funds, and the like.

Dr. Chase has only glanced over the bulletin, which has raised many problems about the present state of college athletics in America. It contains so much matter that more leisurely reading is necessary to digest it thoroughly.

Only two copies of the report have arrived at the University: one is Dr. Chase's private copy, and the other will be placed in the education library Monday. Many students who have expressed a desire to read the report will be able to obtain it there. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained, free of charge, from the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Dr. Chase's statement in full is as follows:

"The bulletin of the Carnegie foundation on college athletics has now been distributed. From a hasty reading of its nearly four hundred pages, the following facts stand out. First, the later Associated Press dispatches were correct in stating that the University of North Carolina is mentioned only three times. It is commended for the form of its athletic control and for the keeping of its athletic records and accounts. The third mention states that the head coach seems to have assumed an au-

(*Continued on last page*)

Dr. Wilson Meets Carnegie Library Group in New York

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the advisory group of college librarians of the Carnegie Corporation.

Dr. Wilson is playing an increasingly important part in the library activities of the South. He was recently elected president of the North Carolina Library association for the third time. He has also served one term as president of the Southeastern Library association, which he was instrumental in founding.

Dr. Wilson will return Monday.

President Chase



Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, issued his first statement yesterday since the publication of the Carnegie Survey Report on Intercollegiate Athletics. Dr. Chase declared that he saw no reason for discriminating against a man because he was an athlete in the awarding of scholarships.

N. C. To Beautify The Davis Highway

$1,600 To Be Spent; Red and White Crepe Myrtle Trees To Be Planted.

Plans are now underway for the expenditure of the $1600 fund recently authorized by the state division of the Daughters of the Confederacy for the beautification of the North Carolina section of the Jefferson Davis highway, it was announced here today by Mrs. John H. Anderson of Chapel Hill, state director of the highway.

The Jefferson Davis highway passes from the National Capital through the most beautiful and historic sections of this state and on to the Pacific coast. The states traversed by this road have recently been vieing with each other in beautifying the highway.

The North Carolina division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy plans to make the section of the road that passes through this state one of the most beautiful and renowned highways of the country. It is their aim to plant red and white crepe myrtle trees along the way and to encourage farmers to compete in making the section of the road adjoining their property more beautiful.

Special attention will be paid to the beautification of the large granite markers placed at the boundaries of the state as well as to the improvement of these smaller markers along the highway.

This program is in keeping with the policy of other states to emphasize their routes by marking the historic spots thru which the highway passes.

North Carolina was the first state to place permanent markers along her entire route, and it is now the plan of this state's division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to make this the first state to beautify its entire section of the highway.

There was some trouble in securing a commencement orator for the graduation exercises in 1870.

LAW SCHOOL HAS FOUR ASSISTANTS

Anderson, Hoyle, Parker, and Smith Selected as Legal Research Helpers.

In line with an ambitious program of legal research, the law school today announced the appointment of four salaried student research assistants to the faculty.

The four men so named are John Anderson, Walter Hoyle, H. B. Parker, and A. K. Smith. Each is to devote twelve hours a week, on salary, to the work of assisting the faculty in research projects.

Mr. Anderson has been assigned to Professor Breckenridge for work in the field of corporations. Mr. Hoyle has been assigned to Professor Van Hecke for work in connection with the restatement of contracts.

Mr. Parker is to assist Miss Lucile Elliott, law librarian, and Mr. Smith, the student editor-in-chief of the North Carolina Law Review, is to assist Professor Wettach, the faculty editor-in-chief, in the supervision of the student editorial staff of the publication.

Traders In This Village Escaped Losses In Panic

The Chapel Hill citizens who trade in stocks—most of them, anyway — suffered no serious loss in the recent panic. They got out of the market while the prices were still fairly high.

Very few of them are traders in the Wall Street sense of that word. That is, they do not operate on margin. They buy, outright, stocks that they think are good and hold them primarily for investment; but sometimes, when they read in the newspapers that stock prices have had a big rise, they sell out and reap a good profit.

The stock of the Cities Service Company, which has been bought extensively in this section largely because it has been marketed actively through its subsidiary, the Durham Public Service Company, experienced one of the worst declines in Wall Street last week and this week. It dropped from 68 to 22 in about fifteen days, most of the drop coming between last Thursday and last Tuesday. But many Chapel Hill owners had sold out on the rise. One merchant here sold his holdings at 66, two points from the peak.

Prof. Myer Will Speak To Sophomore Cabinet

Prof. H. D. Myer of the sociology department will speak Monday night at 7:15 to the sophomore Y cabinet.

Prof. Myer will be the second of a series of vocational speakers on the sophomore program for the year. Prof. E. R. Mosher of the education department, the first of the series of speakers, spoke last meeting to a large crowd on the subject of "What Is Religion."

B. Y. P. U. Drive

Beginning with today the B. Y. P. U. will begin an extensive enlargement campaign at the Baptist church. This campaign will run through next week including Sunday, November 10.

Tonight will be co-ed night at the Methodist Epworth league. The program will be conducted entirely by the co-eds of the University.

DR. GRAY WILL DELIVER THREE LECTURES HERE

Noted Clergyman and Statesman Will Begin Series of Talks Wednesday.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, British clergyman and statesman, will arrive here from Greensboro Wednesday, November 6 to deliver a series of lectures. Dr. Gray, accompanied by his wife, will be the guest of the Y at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Gray will begin his program Wednesday night at 7:30 by leading a faculty and graduate seminar in Bingham hall. This seminar is for all members of the faculty who are interested, whether in the commerce school or not.

Dr. Gray will speak again in chapel Thursday morning at 10:30. Then at 7:30 that night he will speak to a joint meeting of all the Y cabinets, at which time the board of directors of the Y will be present. At 8:30 p. m. he will speak to a mass meeting in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Men's and Women's Relationships."

At 10:30 a. m. Friday morning Dr. Gray will speak again in chapel. Then at 1 p. m. he will attend a faculty luncheon given in his honor. He will close his program by a talk to the monthly meeting of the religious workers council at 6:30 p. m.

Legion Arranges To Present Play On November 10

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion has arranged to present the famous moving picture play, "The Soul of France," Sunday afternoon and evening, November 10, at the Carolina Theatre in connection with the celebration of Armistice Day. There will be no admission charge, but there will be a free-will offering for the benefit of the fund which the Legion post uses for the relief of the disabled World War veterans.

The presentation of the picture is made by the cooperation of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina, with the officers of the post. A committee of Legionnaires called upon Mr. Smith and asked for the use of the theatre to present a benefit performance the 10th.

"I will put the theatre at your disposal and try to get you any picture you want," he replied. After a discussion they decided on the stirring war drama which is now drawing large crowds in New York.

Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, state chaplain of the Legion as well as post chaplain here, will conduct a brief memorial service and make a few minutes' talk before the picture is shown on the afternoon of the 10th. Before the evening performance, which will be timed not to conflict with the church services, Robert B. House is expected to welcome the crowd and say a few words about the post's purpose in presenting the play.

DORM PRESIDENTS' NOTICE

All dormitory presidents are requested by Dean Bradshaw to see that no football is played on the lawn around the dormitories. All students are asked to cooperate with the presidents in looking after the lawn.

Collins Uses Many Men As Tar Heels Trample State's Wolfpack 32-0

Raleigh Team Outclassed From Beginning; Carolina Line Holds to Keep State From Scoring.

Nash and Erickson Feature With Runs

The North Carolina State Wolfpack slunk back to its lair yesterday humbled and beaten by a strong Tar Heel eleven, 32-0, before 8,000 spectators.

Their claws rendered impotent by a charging line, State fell before a bewildering attack by one of the largest scores in the 36 years of competition. But once during the entire contest did the Tech men threaten the Carolina goal.

The great Tech team of 1927, which defeated Carolina 19-6, and the fighting team of last year, which held a favored Tar Heel eleven to a 6-6 tie, was not in evidence on the field of battle today. Line plays were smothered before well under way, and passes were knocked down or intercepted.

The mixture of straight football and a deceptive passing attack was too much for State. Where a line play failed to gain a pass netted the necessary yards. When a pass threw the line off guard a quick thrust through the middle or a concerted drive off tackle made it first down with ten to go.

Thirty-three players, three full teams, were used by Coach Chuck Collins to win the fray. Every possible substitute on the sidelines saw some service during the afternoon. No combination was favored over any other, and all relentlessly pushed the ball into Tech territory, with a setback here and there, finally to add to the string of markers.

A second string eleven started the contest. After an exchange of punts Carolina took the ball in midfield. A pass Maus to Nash carried the ball to the 17 yard line. Maus shot another bullet-like heave to Brown for the first touchdown.

State received the kickoff on their own 34 yard line. The Carolina line stiffened and State was forced to punt. Nash received the kick on his own 40 yard line and side-stepped through the entire State team for a touchdown. The long run was one of the prettiest broken-

(*Continued on page three*)

Regular Staff Meet

The regular meeting of the Tar Heel editorial staff and reporters will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Alumni building. All members of the staff are expected to attend unless excused by the editor.

New men who wish to try out for the staff are expected to attend this meeting as no further try-outs will be held this fall.

PRESS RELEASES JOHNSON'S BOOK

Author Previously Collaborated With Howard W. Odum In Negro Folk-Lore Works.

"John Henry," a new book by Prof. Guy B. Johnson, who previously collaborated with Prof. Howard W. Odum in "The Negro and His Songs" and "Negro Workaday Songs," is now ready for release by the University of North Carolina Press.

For some time Professor Johnson has been engaged in tracking down a negro legend—the legend of John Henry, the Paul Bunyan of the south, the "natural man" who died "with his hammer in his hand." Was he man or myth? No one really knows. Did he actually win a race with a steam drill while driving steel in Big Ben Tunnel? Maybe.

Whether John Henry lived or whether he was simply the Negro's fabrication of the superhuman hero, the legends about him make fascinating reading, and the ballads that have sprung up about him are some of the richest in Negro lore.

"John Henry is, I suppose," says Professor Johnson, "the Negro's greatest folk character. His fame is sung in every nook and corner of the United States where Negroes live, sung oftenest by wanderers and laborers who could tell three times as much about John Henry as they could about Booker T. Washington."

Aside from the popular interest, Professor Johnson had a special interest in finding whether there is any basis in fact for the legends that have sprung up about John Henry. What was his relation to John Hardy? In his research in this connection this University professor has amassed more evidence about this Paul Bunyan of the South and more versions of rich balladry than have before been brought together.

"I marvel," writes Professor Johnson, "that some new Negroes with an artistic bent do not exploit the wealth of John Henry lore. Here is material for an epic poem, for a play, for an opera, for a Negro symphony.

"Maybe there was no John Henry," concludes the author. "One can easily doubt it. But there is a vivid, fascinating, tragic legend about him which Negro folk have kept alive and have cherished for more than half a century and in so doing they have enriched the culture of America."

And so, while his lineage in reality disputed, his grave unmarked, John Henry's spirit goes marching on.

What's Happening

TODAY

4:30-6:00 — Sunday afternoon tea at parish house of the Episcopal church.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of the entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel in the basement of the Alumni building.

7:00 p.m.—All students wishing to try out for the staff of the Daily Tar Heel should meet with the entire staff in the basement of the Alumni building.

7:30 p.m.—Meeting of the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel, basement of the Alumni building.

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal of the community chorus in Gerrard hall.

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Philological club in Smith building. Chapel exercises will be held.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, November 3, 1929

This Lecture Business

Large classes and so-called "bull" courses have greatly increased the popularity of the lecture system of class instruction in this and other universities. Although there are several advantages which this method affords, there are at the same time several conditions derivative of it which need to be scrutinized very carefully.

Seemingly, the lecture system is based on the assumption that students are unwilling to work. But educational advancement must proceed from the adoption, tentatively at least, of the hypothesis that students can and will work of their own volition.

The chief indictment which can be leveled against the lecture system of teaching is that it tends to force the student into a passive rather than an active attitude. Such a system is apt to be all professor and none student. Furthermore, the student becomes such a receiving mechanism that he is dependent upon the instructor for information. The urge and the desire to investigate gradually dwindles away and is supplanted by a passive attitude of reception.

Perhaps the most undesirable feature of the "spoonfeeding" system lies in the fact that it is antagonistic to the development of initiative. Moreover, the student becomes uncritical of information offered him—the word of the instructor becoming law. From his instructors he finds out what to accept and what not to accept. What is he going to do when he no longer has an instructor? Over against this question consider the fact that he has had no occasion in his lecture courses to investigate matters, the instructor having "dished the material out."

There is something radically wrong when college students are subjected to conditions which make of them little more than stenographers, busily engaged in the business of taking notes from dictating professors. The difficulty here is the fact that students write down the instructor's words without giving any thought as to their meaning.

It is by no means the purpose of this editorial, however, to condemn the lecture system of class instruction. Without a doubt, there are some courses in the curriculum of this university which demand that those who teach them give no time to the opinions of students. In the light of the preceding objections, however, the writer is forced to disagree with those who advocate the unbounded use of the lecture system and is inclined, furthermore, to believe that it enjoys a position of too much prominence here.—J.C.W.

Readers' Opinions

MR. JONES DEFENDS THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Your editorial of Tuesday with its charge of "unfairness" against the departments conducting comprehensive examinations for juniors and seniors, and particularly mentioning the department of English, seems to me to stand in need of some correction. You state that "juniors and seniors . . . were given no warning in the first and second years here" and consequently do not know "what to expect from these examinations." After the faculty adopted the regulations (June 2, 1928), the Tar Heel carried an account of the regulations; and on p. 75 of the University catalogue a further statement is made that the regulations go into effect with the class receiving degrees in June, 1930. Ample publicity would seem to have been given.

You imply that students majoring in English, "not knowing what to expect, have chosen courses with less of a view to generalization than to specialization in a particular branch of the subject," and state that many students have not read particular authors.

The facts are that ever since the faculty regulation went into effect, majors in English, when registering for courses, have been reminded by the secretary of the department of the comprehensive examination; and that the department has regularly given a course (English 50abc) intended to help students prepare for these examinations. If students have not chosen to follow the advice or elect the course, the responsibility is scarcely that of the department.

If you will consult the letter recently sent out to students majoring in English by the department, you will further discover that, far from insisting on a specialized knowledge of Addison, Johnson, or Fielding, as you seem to imply, the committee in charge of the examinations has laid down broad and general lines of study.

Lastly, you express surprise that the student has had only one or two quarters warning of the comprehensive examination. In view of the facts herein set forth, the letter recently sent out by this department is clearly only the last of a series of warnings given to majors in English.

I do not know what the action of other departments has been, but I wish you would more fully inform yourself of the facts before bringing public charges of unfairness against a particular department of the University.

HOWARD M. JONES.

CONCERNING DEFACING LIBRARY WALLS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In Thursday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel one of the assistant editors condemned the practice of "borrowing" books from the library and never returning them. This practice is certainly a bad one; nevertheless there are other habits which are equally as deleterious.

The new library building, less than three months old, is terribly branded with dirty finger prints. The walls of the stairs leading down into the basement from the main corridor look as if the ones using the steps into the basement have not washed their hands in six months. Even the walls along the two stairways on either side of the building are disgraceful too.

Some students are not only guilty of ruining the walls and throwing paper on the floors, but even break the library rules by smoking and then have the audacity to drop the cigarette stumps on the floor.

The library seems to be partly responsible for the dirty walls, because no railings are provided for the stairway patrons. Certainly the library should install them immediately, but during the meantime the students should not show their ill-bred manners by messing up the library.

H. L.

AN ASSISTANT EDITOR IS SET ARIGHT

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I should like to offer a few remarks in criticism of the article in the October 31 Daily Tar Heel under the title, "The University Plane." In that article, the writer seemed to have allowed his enthusiasm to overstep the bounds of his information.

In the first place, when scientific terms appear in popular literature, they are often loosely used, and erroneous impressions are produced. Strictly defined, "Aviation is the art of operating heavier-than-air craft," while "Aeronautics is the science and art pertaining to the flight of air craft." Government and commercial flying schools teach aviation and produce pilots, or trained operators of aircraft. Universities teach Aeronautics, and produce engineers who are competent to design aircraft and advance the "science and art" of aeronautics.

In the second place, this plane, which was presented to the mechanical engineering department by the War department, is condemned and cannot be flown. The only use to which it will be put will be to illustrate certain aerodynamic and structural principles, and it will not be used to "train young Lindberghs." The department of mechanical engineering is desirous of doing everything possible to train engineers in aeronautic and design principles, but has no desire to compete with flying schools in producing "trained operators of aircraft."

NEIL P. BAILEY, Mech. Eng.'g Dept.

AN UNINTELLIGENT PROCEDURE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

If the captaincy of the football team were left to the hands of the entire student body, who although appreciating good football and enjoying exciting games, can make no claim to knowing football well enough to be played expertly, there would be howls and yells of protest heard from Chapel Hill as far away as Raleigh or Greensboro. It is very possible to carry our imagination just a bit farther and picture a general election to be held for the captaincy of the team. How many students know all the points that must be known before the captain is to be chosen. The answer is obvious.

It does not even require the above example to show how unintelligent it is to have a specialized position, knowledge of which, or even knowledge of the candidates, is known by only very few men, filled by general elections. It is democratic, yes. But certainly not efficient.

There are approximately 30 men whose names appear at the mast-head of the Daily Tar Heel. Which among those eligible is best fitted for the position of editor-in-chief? Who knows? The Publications Union board.

And the position of editor-in-chief should be filled by those men on the board, who are best able to judge. They are responsible. They are recognized. And the most important point is that they are far more competent to decide who is worthy of promotion than 2,000 more or less disinterested men whose knowledge and ability and energy of the Tar Heel men is decidedly nil.

The present method of choosing the editor-in-chief is certainly incompatible with a strong, direct, intelligent editorship. Fortunately the Tar Heel has been more or less successful in having good men at its head but there has been and there will continue to be too much of an opportunity for campus politics to sacrifice the Tar Heel to mere political aims.

LUCIUS PIEPENBRINK.

STOLEN SLICKERS

To the Editor:

Only a few minutes before the writing of this letter to the student body of this university, I have had a brand new slicker taken from the coat room of the new library. I conscientiously hope I am not making a mistake when I say that the coat was stolen from me. If this slicker was taken by mistake, I will be truly sorry for having written this letter. However, as this is the second raincoat I have lost this quarter from University buildings, I, personally, think I have sufficient grounds for complaint. But this is not a letter to air my own troubles. I know it to be a fact that there have been numerous cases of lost coats this fall.

The only rule of conduct placed on the student body of this noble University is "be a gentleman." Our form of student government and its success has a wide reputation. These acts of stealing from fellow students by some few low-down ungentlemanly students should be stopped, and the most rigorous actions, both in the court of our student body and the criminal court of our state, should be brought against these men, who are not true Carolina men, in order that we may deserve these praises given us as a student body. I know that the bulk of the students is above such acts, and that they wish to stamp out all such degraded actions. By a determined effort, I am sure, these can be broken up and the offenders sufficiently punished. Fellows, lets put a stop to this damnable thievery!

"AN UNLUCKY GUY."

Phi Calendar

Resolved, That the University should have a school of religion offering college credit courses.

That the Freshman class should be organized in a cheering section similar to the Cheerios.

With The Churches

BAPTIST
C. E. Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "If the King Comes," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "The Limits of Liberty," Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion, sermon by the rector.
7:15 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services. Organ program by Mr. Kennedy: "Evening Prelude," Read; "Minuet in A," Boccherini; "St. Cecilia Offertory No. 1," Baptiste.
Tea will be served in the Parish house from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

LUTHERAN
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "The Show Must Go On," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Service in charge of co-eds.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "Some Short Circuits," Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "The Man With One Talent," Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.
8:45 p. m.—Young Peoples' Social Hour.
cial hour. Social rooms at church.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Grady Leonard, Supt. Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "The Christian View of Material Life," Mr. Howard.

Virginia Editor Is University Visitor

James Southall Wilson, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review, was a recent visitor here. Mr. Wilson came here primarily to solicit contributions to the Quarterly Review from members of the faculty.

The publication carries many articles by University faculty members. In the last issue, Dr. J. deR. Hamilton and Dr. Archibald Henderson had contributions.

While here, Mr. Wilson was a guest in the home of Dr. Hamilton.

Band Program

The United States Marine band, which is being brought here under the auspices of the local Y, will give its programs in the Tin Can instead of Memorial hall as aforehand announced. Plans are under way for a stage and a temporary heating system for the Can.

The prices are as follows: matinee: school children 50 cents, students 75 cents, others $1; evening: students and children under 15, $1, others (seats reserved) $1.50.

Coolidge used to weigh his words. Now he counts 'em.—*Leesburg (Fla.) Commercial.*

Here Monday

MR. GUS B. JACOBS
Special Representative
for

LANGROCK CLOTHES

DISTINGUISHED TAILORS
of
NEW HAVEN

You are cordially invited to inspect a special showing of imported and domestic woolens to be tailored to your individual measurements—

PRITCHARD-PATTERSON
INCORPORATED
"University Outfitters"

Tar Heel Trackmen Meet Princeton Tigers In Spring

Impressive Schedule for State Champions Arranged by Athletic Authorities; First Bid For Eastern Honors.

The University of North Carolina track team, Southern Conference champions once recently and State champions for the past eight consecutive years, today announced the addition of the Princeton Tigers to an already impressive 1930 schedule.

The first meet announced was a dual affair with Penn State. Scheduling of the Princeton meet is taken to mean that the Tar Heel cindermen, long famous for a great line of distance aces, are ready to tackle the best teams in the land.

Princeton produced one of the East's strongest track outfits last year, including such individual stars as Ben Hodges, who placed second in the high jump at the Olympic games, and Rosner, great half-miler.

Seventy men are working out daily in fall track practice at the New Jersey institution, and all reports indicate the Tigers will present an equally strong and well-rounded team this year.

Exact dates have not yet been announced for either the Penn State or Princeton meets. Both, it is understood, are to be on a home and home basis. The dates, along with the remainder of the Tar Heels' 1930 schedule, are to be announced soon, according to Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

NEIMAN HAS GOOD RECORD IN TRACK

Meets with Penn State and Princeton promise to put the 1930 Tar Heel track team to an acid test, but such outstanding performers as Dave Neiman are mitigating the worries of Coaches Fetzer and Ranson no little bit.

Neiman, as a sophomore, piled up 45 points for the Tar Heels last year, just one point shy of what the best Tar Heel scorer did.

He shattered a University broad jump record of 22 feet 5 inches, better by inches than the then state record, that had stood for 13 years, and showed great promise in the pole vault as well, reaching 11 feet 6 inches consistently.

Neiman placed second in the broad jump in both the state and Southern Conference meets. With his great speed, his activity, and his quickness to respond to tutoring, the coaches expect him to reach new high marks and to be one of the principal mainstays of the Tar Heel team. He is from Charlotte.

The Tar Heels are working hard in fall practice in anticipation of this hard schedule, for the Tar Heels have an enviable record to maintain. They have not lost a dual meet, and have won one Southern Conference and eight state titles in the last eight years. They placed second at the Southern Conference meet last year.

Football Results

FRIDAY

Tulane 21 - Georgia 15.
State Fresh 6-Dav's'n Fresh 0

SATURDAY

Carolina 32 - N. C. State 0
Boston College 20 - Duke 12
Tennessee 27 - Auburn 0
Virginia 13 - Maryland 13
V. M. I. 12 - Davidson 6
Kentucky 44 - Clemson 0
Colgate 60 - Hampton-Sid. 0
Yale 16 - Dartmouth 12
Villanova 17 - Allegheny 7
Army 30 - South Dakota 6
Harvard 14 - Florida 0
Vanderbilt 13 - Alabama 0
Notre Dame 26 - Ga. Tech 6
Pitt 18 - Ohio State 2
Detroit 6 - Marquette 6
La. State 0 - Arkansas 19
Chicago 15 - Princeton 7
North Western 7 - Illinois 0
Cornell 12 - Columbia 6
Ole Miss. 6 - Sewanee 6

Collins Uses Many Men As Tar Heels Trample State's Wolfpack 32 - 0

(*Continued from first page*)

field exhibitions seen on Kenan field this year. The quarter ended with the score 13-0 in favor of Carolina.

Following the kickoff, Coach Collins substituted an entire new eleven. Two passes Ward to Fenner brought the ball to State's 15 yard line. The passes were both in the same place, and good for 35 yards. Slusser shot through right tackle for nine yards. It was first down on the four yard line. House rushed center for the third touchdown. The half ended with the ball in Carolina's possession in midfield.

The superiority of the Tar Heel aggregation over the Tech men was easily apparent. Thirty-two men entered the fray for Carolina during the first session. To the observer there was no visible difference in the different combinations used. State offered enough resistance to make it a football contest, but the Carolina eleven rarely extended itself.

The second half was a repetition of the first half. Once or twice State carried the ball into Carolina territory, but each time the Carolina line held for downs. A State threat was turned back in the last quarter when Carolina repulsed four thrusts on its own four yard line. This was the only time the Tar Heels were called upon to display strength.

Near the end of the third period Erickson intercepted a pass on his own 25 yard line and twisted his way to State's four yard line. Harden carried the ball across for the touchdown.

The charge that terrorism is rampant in Cuba is denied by Cuban editors, claiming that the alleged ferment is Machado about nothing.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

The best child-welfare work used to be done in the woodshed.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

Statistics N. C. State - North Carolina

	N. C. State	North Carolina
Yardage through the line:	100	123
Yardage around end:	20	39
Passes attempted:	14	14
Passes intercepted by other team:	4	1
Passes completed:	3	7
Yardage on passes:	64	187
Penalties in yards:	0	15
Average yardage on punts:	34	27
Yardage on punt returns:	7	99
First Downs:	9	13

Another Pivot Star



Red Gilbreath, sophomore center, proved that Carolina is well fixed in the center of the line. Yesterday he played great football against State, breaking up passes and getting tackles. Red has played in one or two games as a guard this season, but his real position is center.

Intramural Standings

The race for intramural honors in tag football is very close, with several undefeated teams in the lead at present. The marked decrease in the number of forfeits is held by intramural officials to be the reason for the close competition.

Two of the leaders will meet this week. Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Psi will fight it out on Wednesday afternoon. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi both have two games scheduled for the coming week.

The standings to date are as follows:

Fraternity League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	5	0	1.000
Dekes	4	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	1	.667
A. T. O.	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Sigma Chi	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Phi Sigma K.	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi Sig.	1	3	.250
Theta Chi	0	2	.000
Chi Psi	0	4	.000
S. A. E.	0	2	.000
Chi Phi	0	4	.000
Kappa Psi	0	4	.000

Dormitory League

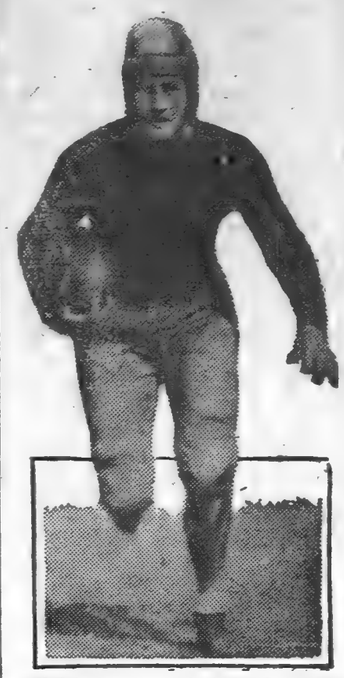
Team	W	L	Pct.
Mangum	6	0	1.000
New Dorms	4	0	1.000
Ruffin	3	1	.750
"F"	4	2	.667
Carr	2	2	.500
Steele	2	4	.333
Old East	2	3	.400
"J"	2	3	.400
Steele	2	4	.333
Old West	1	3	.250
Grimes	1	4	.200
"I"	1	5	.167
"G"	0	5	.000

Snell Active in Sports

Chester D. Snell has been active in tennis since he went from here to become director of extension at the University of Wisconsin. He and Bruton, a Carolina alumnus now at Wisconsin, won the doubles tournament of the city of Madison this last summer, and Mr. Snell has won two of six tournaments in which he has played since May. He has also found time for fishing, and he writes to a friend here: "On a trip to the northern lakes country we caught eight large wall-eyed pike, some pickerel, and all the perch we wanted. As soon as I get fully on to the art of casting we are going after the muskies, which have to be over 30 inches long before they can be taken."

Henry Ford purchased an ancient popcorn wagon of a Georgian for his Dearborn museum. Must be assembling a family tree for the tin Lizzie.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

60 Yard Run



Taking one of State's punts on his own forty yard line, Strud Nash, halfback, exhibited one of the neatest bits of running seen in Kenan stadium this year in returning the punt for a touchdown. Half a dozen State tacklers had their hands on him but none seemed able to hold him.

TAR HEELS MEET GAMECOCKS NEXT

Battle Of Carolinas To Be Played In Columbia; Palmetto Team Has Won Only Two Games In 17 Game Series.

The annual "Battle of the Carolinas," when North Carolina "Republicans" will renew their quarter-century grid feud with the South Carolina "Democrats," is carded for the Gamecocks' stadium in Columbia, S. C., next Saturday.

The Tar Heels displayed drive and flash against N. C. State yesterday, and with South Carolina showing great power against Citadel, conquerors of the Oglethorpe team that beat Georgia, prospects are for a hard, close battle.

The series history is a different story, for the Tar Heels hold a lop-sided edge of 12 victories to two losses and three ties, one of which was last year's scoreless affair. The Tar Heels also hold a wide edge on points scored, having countered 236 points for the series to the Gamecocks' 46.

The two teams held their first meeting in 1903, and it took the Gamecocks 21 years to win a game, with just two tie scraps in between. The Tar Heels won the first five games by margins of from three to five touchdowns, with South Carolina registering its first score in the 27 to 6 game of 1910.

The first of three tied battles came in 1912 when each team pushed over one touchdown, but the Tar Heels won in 1913 and 1914, with the latter victory counting a 48 to 0 margin.

Since resumption of the rivalry after the World War, North Carolina has won five, lost two, and tied two games. These figures show the series is waxing warmer. The close scores show the same thing. Even the famous 1922 Tar Heels, undefeated South Atlantic champions, barely nosed out the Gamecocks 10 to 7 in a game featured by Snipes' 67-yard run for South Carolina.

Bill Dodderer, fleet end and great Tar Heel basketball star, recovered a blocked kick and ran 20 yards for a North Carolina touchdown and a 6 to 0 win in 1925. Tom Young, Tar Heel halfback, did the same thing to give North Carolina a victory the next year. The Tar Heels lost 14 to 6 in Columbia in 1927, and last year's game, played on a mud-soaked Kenan field here, ended in a scoreless tie.

Furnishes Big Thrill



Chuck Erickson, halfback, has the knack of furnishing big thrills in football games. Yesterday he intercepted a State pass and ran 70 yards before being pulled down on State's four yard mark. He is one of the fastest men in the Carolina group of halfbacks.

Intramural Games

Fifth Week: November 4-8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

3:30 p. m.—1. Carr vs Old East. 2. Steele vs Lewis (J). 3. Graham (G) vs Aycock (F).

4:30 p. m.—1. New Dorms vs Ruffin. 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Chi. 3. Grimes vs Mangum.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

3:30 p. m.—1. Pi Kappa Phi vs Kappa Alpha. 2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs Delta Kappa Epsilon. 3. Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu.

4:30 p. m.—1. Sigma Phi Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 2. Carr vs Graham (G). 3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Psi.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

3:30 p. m.—1. Steele vs Old East. 2. Grimes vs Old West. 3. Manly vs Lewis (J).

4:30 p. m.—1. Beta Theta Pi vs Zeta Psi. 2. Ruffin vs Aycock (F). 3. Steele vs Mangum.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

3:30 p. m.—1. Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu. 2. New Dorms vs Graham (G). 3. Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Kappa Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 2. Sigma Phi Sigma vs Sigma Chi. 3. Chi Phi vs Kappa Psi.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

3:30 p. m.—1. Carr vs Old West. 2. Grimes vs Old East. 3. Manly vs Mangum.

4:30 p. m.—1. Everett (I) vs Aycock (F). 2. Theta Chi vs Phi Delta Theta. 3. Kappa Sigma vs Pi Kappa Alpha.

As an Irishman would say, Mr. Shearer appears to be the life of the parity.—*Florence Herald.*

HARRIERS ROMP OVER WOLFPACK IN EASY STYLE

Jensen Leads Freshmen to 17-39 Win; Five Varsity Men Join Hands As They Finish.

With five Carolina men breaking the tape at the same time, the Tar Heel varsity cross country team defeated Coach Alex Redfern's N. C. State proteges at Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, scoring the lowest possible number of points. Clarence Jensen, freshman captain, also led his team to an overwhelming victory over the State freshmen, breaking the tape more than a hundred yards ahead of the nearest man.

Barkley, Baucom, Pierce, Wrenn and Phoenix of Carolina, coming in together, covered the distance of four miles in 22:24. Redfern and Alexander of State followed these men, with Cohen of Carolina not far behind. In the freshman meet, Jensen of Carolina, first to cross the line, was followed by Cox and Cordle, also of Carolina. Troutman of State came in fourth and closely behind him were Lumpkin and Zelley. Jensen's time in covering the three mile course was 18:54.

The final score for the varsity teams was Carolina 15, State 45. The score for the freshmen was Carolina 17, State 37.

Lowry, varsity harrier, was unable to run in yesterday's meet because of an abscessed tooth. However, he is expected to be in good shape for the meet with Duke, which is scheduled to be held next Friday, November 8.

Club Dinner-Dance Next Week

There will be a dinner-dance at the Country Club, for members and their house guests, from 7 to 11 o'clock next Friday evening, November 8. The charge is $1 per plate and checks should be sent to Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, P. O. Box 630. No fee is required from the members who want to come for the dancing but not for the dinner.

Unless we are mistaken, the Henry Ford who says women lack initiative, precision and inventiveness is the gentleman gentleman who once declared history to be bunk.—*Boston Transcript.*

Babies in Newark, U. S. A., wear bibs inscribed, "I don't want to be ill. Do not kiss me." There are faces like that in this country too.—*The Passing Show (London).*

Come and Meet the Gayest . . . Sweetest . . . Bravest Lass that Ever Shook A Hip On Broadway!

ALL-MELODY!
ALL-LAUGHTER!
ALL-SENSATION!



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"IF MEN PLAYED CARDS AS WOMEN"
A Vitaphone Vaudeville Act
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MONDAY
TUESDAY
Sue Carol
in
"Why Leave Home"

a PUBLIX SAENGER THEATRE

CAROLINA THEATRE

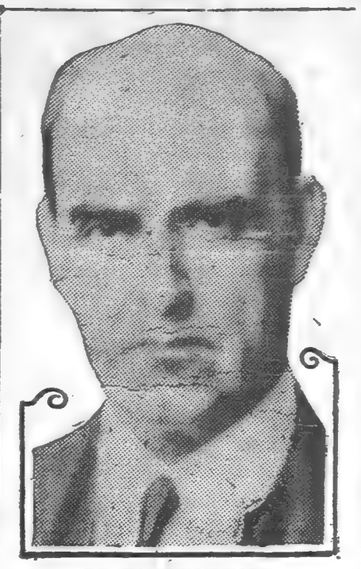
Conference Plan Of Study Called Success At Rollins

Winter Park, Fla. (Special)—The Rollins College Conference Plan of Study, which President Hamilton Holt, former editor of "The Independent," likes to call "An adventure in new-fangled education," was inaugurated at the Winter Park college four years ago and has been a success from the viewpoints of both the students and the faculty.

One purpose of the Rollins system is to bring the students and professor into closer contact.

"The chief besetting sin of our modern colleges," according to President Holt, "is the lack of human contact between professors and students.

"When I left college and entered my professional career as a magazine editor, I was profoundly impressed to find that my colleagues in the editorial room, who never thought of teaching me anything, taught me everything; while my professors at the university, who were paid to teach me, had taught me almost nothing. Yet my fellow workers in journalism and my professors in college were the same type of men—that is the members of each group were older, abler, and nobler than myself: they were socialists in their own fields, as I was not; they were leading the intellectual life on a high moral plane. As I pondered over this paradox, the explanation seemed perfectly clear to me. With my business associates I worked elbow to elbow, desk to desk, eight hours a day, six days a week. Our relationship was constant, continuous, cooperative democratic, friendly and human. With my instructors at the university, however, I had no relationship except in the most formal and forbidding way. When I was with them, under both the recitation system at Yale and the lecture system at Columbia, they were active and I was passive. Did anybody ever get an education by being a sponge?



DR. HAMILTON HOLT

"I have tried to solve the problem of bringing the teacher and taught together by abolishing both the recitation and the lecture systems in toto, and establishing in their place the so-called 'Two-Hour Conference Plan.' This proposal has for its purpose, and hopes to effect, continuous consultation and cooperation between teacher and student. The theory behind this innovation is that the student's mind is immature, that frequently he does not know how to study, and that he most needs the professor when he is preparing his lesson and not after he has learned or failed to learn it.

"Thus the maximum impact of the instructor's personality will be exerted on the student's mind at the time when it is most needed. This does not mean, of course, that the teacher solves every difficulty when the student gets stuck. Only a foolish teacher would do that. It does mean that someone will be at hand ready to aid the student when aid is necessary. And it means that the waste of unsupervised time for which student life has become notorious will be largely eliminated."

Theta Chi Pledges

The Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Charles H. Boyd, Leaksville; Staton McIver, of Greensboro; Edward Ratcliffe, Jr., Durham; Ronald E. Brooks, of Philadelphia, Penn.; Charles Aiken, of Asheville, and Kelly Bridgers of Nashville, N. C.

Francis P. Venable's Illness

Francis P. Venable, Kenan professor of chemistry in the University, was taken seriously ill with pleurisy early last week and his family and friends were alarmed about his condition. His brother, Dr. Charles Venable, came from San Antonio, Texas, and his sister, Mrs. Raleigh Minor, from Charlottesville, Virginia, to be with him a few days. And this week his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Manning Venable, with their daughter Grace, came from San Antonio. Dr. Manning Venable said yesterday that his father was better and was resting easily.

The soviet has abolished Christmas and has decided that kissing causes or spreads influenza. About the only luxuries left in Russia are assault and battery and starving to death.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

FAMOUS DRUMMER WILL APPEAR WITH MARINES

Wilbur D. Kieffer, America's foremost performer on the drums and xylophones, started his musical career as a member of the G. A. R. Fife and Drum corps of Lancaster, Pa. From this early experience, Mr. Keiffer gained a lot of "drum lore" that it is interesting to note.

"The old-time fife and drum corps," says Mr. Kieffer, "serves in the place of the modern military band. There were no bugles—hence no bugle calls—all calls and orders were played on the drum. The old-time regimental drummer had to know his stuff. In a way, he was something of a commander. A certain roll of his drum got the men up in the morning—a certain roll told them when to eat—a certain beat sent them into battle—or to bed.

"There really wasn't much place for a general in the days of the old-time regimental drummer," added Mr. Kieffer with a smile.

Mr. Kieffer will be heard with the United States Marine band when that organization visits the University.

Think of listening in on the oratory of a senate of the United States of Europe.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

3 Ships on Field — Long Trips, $3.00
Short Trips, $1.50 — Durham Trips, $5.00

FREE BUS FROM SMOKE SHOP TO FIELD

North State Aircraft Company
(Martindale Field)

Business Staff Meet

All members, new and old, of the Daily Tar Heel business staff are requested to attend an important staff meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni building.

M. R. ALEXANDER,
Business Manager

N. Y. Times Reviewer Praises Wolfe's Book

The New York *Times* publishes a review by Margaret Wallace praising Tom Wolf's novel, *Look Homeward, Angel,* as "a book of great drive and vigor, of profound originality, of rich and variant color."

"Its material is the material of every-day life," writes Miss Wallace, "its scene is a small provincial Southern city, its characters are the ordinary persons who come and go in our daily lives. Yet the color of the book is not borrowed; it is native and essential. Mr. Wolfe has a very great gift—the ability to find in simple events and in humble, unpromising lives the whole meaning and poetry of human existence. He reveals to us facets of observation and depths of reality hitherto unsuspected, but he does so without outraging our notions of truth and order. His revelations do not startle. We come upon them, instead, with an almost electric sense of recognition.

"*Look Homeward, Angel,* is as interesting and powerful a book as has ever been made out of the drab circumstances of provincial American life. It is at once enormously sensuous, full of the joy and gusto of life, and shrinkingly sensitive, torn with revulsion and disgust. Mr. Wolfe's style is sprawling, fecund, subtly rhythmic and amazingly vital. He twists language masterfully to his own uses, heeding neither the decency of a word nor its licensed existence, so long as he secures his sought for and instantaneous effect. Assuredly, this is a book to be savored slowly and reread, and the final decision upon it, in all probability, rests with another generation than ours."

President Says U. N. C. Largely Self Help In Carnegie Survey Reply

(*Continued from page one*)

thority vested theoretically in a director of physical education. This statement is due to some sort of misconception, as it does not correctly represent the state of affairs either at the time the report was made, or now.

"So much for specific references. The bulletin further publishes a list of twenty-eight institutions in the United States and Canada in which its investigators found no evidence that athletes were subsidized. The University of North Carolina does not appear in that list, and so by implication is grouped with some eighty other colleges and universities studied as in some way offending at the time the report was made. No evidence of any sort is given.

"The situation, it seems to me, is about as follows: The University of North Carolina is, to an unusual degree, a self-help institution. Hundreds of its students are working all or a part of their way through college. In extending its opportunities to such students, it is the policy of the University to attempt to make no distinction between athletes and non-athletes. It has no scholarships reserved for athletes; its scholarships are granted, after careful study, on the basis of worth and financial need, and are withdrawn from students not making at least a C average. Its loan funds are available to all alike, and are administered without the slightest discrimination, and are in every case protected by responsible endorsers.

"Of its self-help opportunities there are many, and some of the most productive and worthwhile ones are those from which athletes are excluded on account of their schedules. There are, on the other hand, other types of self-help work in which, from their own interests, connections, and schedules, they are likely to find more opportunities than non-athletes. The whole point is whether these men are treated as self-help students whose problem is complicated by the fact that they are playing on teams, or as athletes to be found soft jobs irrespective of services rendered, class standing and University duties performed.

"The University tries to take the former attitude. Unquestionably, there will, under such a system, exist from time to time what some one has called "soft spots." They ought not to exist; they ought to be eliminated where and if they do exist. But, for my part, I would rather risk an occasional injustice in the complicated task of holding the balance even than to take the easy way recommended by some of excluding athletes from scholarships, loan funds and self-help opportunities altogether. That road seems to me to lead in a direction that no institution that tries to keep the democratic spirit alive cares to travel.

"There remain three vexed questions, all applying to institutions in general. First, what is legitimate and what not with regard to financial aid from outside sources? Alumni and friends of any institution constantly help needy students through college. Should a man receiving any such assistance be automatically excluded from playing on a team, should there be an attempt to judge each such case on its merits and get at its motives, or should there be no difference made in this respect between athletes and non-athletes?

"Second, what is legitimate and what not in presenting the opportunities of any given institution to high and preparatory school students? The present practices, in this part of the country, at any rate, are, as concern promising athletes, open to serious objections, and can be discarded only by the cooperative action of all institutions.

"Third, how far is the present American practice of inter-collegiate athletics, as revealed in the bulletin, healthy and permanent? Such are some of the larger questions which inevitably occur to one who runs through the important report."

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Episcopal parish house. Everybody interested in work of the Red Cross is invited.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

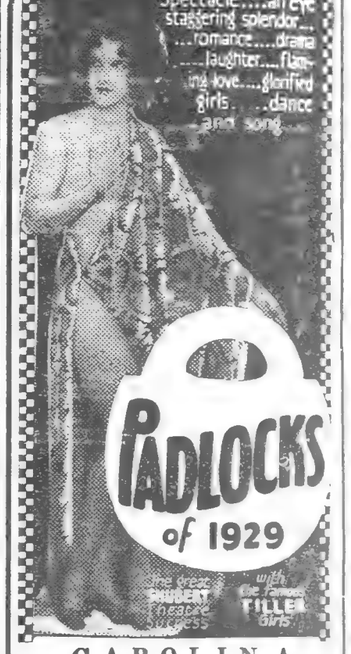
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Seats now on sale at the Carolina Theatre, Durham.
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Tuesday

Co

DI SENATE MEETING
7:15 TONIGHT
DI HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

PHI ASSEMBLY MEETING
7:15 TONIGHT
PHI HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929 — NUMBER 40

UNIVERSITY MEN TO SPEAK BEFORE WELFARE MEET

Dr. Harry Crane "Mental Factors of Particular Importance For Juvenile Court Consideration."

From the office of George H. Lawrence, Superintendent of Public Welfare of Orange County, comes this announcement and invitation concerning the 1929 meeting of the Central District Welfare Conference: "Mrs. W. B. Waddill and the people of Vance County have kindly arranged for the annual meeting of the Central District Welfare Conference to be held at Henderson on Wednesday, November 6th.

"This conference will center on the subject of Juvenile Courts. We have arranged a program to include talks by specialists in some of the important phases of Juvenile Court work; there will be ample opportunity for discussion.

"The meetings are open to all persons interested and should you know of some other persons who would care to attend please by all means urge them to do so. We are of course hoping that you will be able to come yourself."

Several men connected with departments of the University will be on the speaking program. While the program is in charge of Mr. Lawrence, president of the organization, Mrs. T. B. Davis, also of Chapel Hill, is secretary of the Association.

Dr. Roy M. Brown, who is the first of the University speakers on the program, will give a 15 minutes discussion of "Juvenile Court Law in Operation." He will be followed directly by Dr. Wiley B. Sanders, speaking on "The Juvenile Court in Operation." Both of these men are connected with the School of Public Welfare.

Directly after the luncheon, one of the features of the meeting, Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the State Department of Public Welfare and the University Department of Psychology, will discuss "Mental Factors of Particular Importance for Juvenile Consideration."

Debaters To Meet South Carolinians

The debate council announces that arrangements have been completed for a single debate with the University of South Carolina at Columbia on the night of December 13. The Carolina debaters will uphold the negative side of "Resolved, that the United States should advocate the disarmament of all armed forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

Arrangements are nearing completion for a triangular debate between Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State on this same question. In this case Carolina will be represented in Chapel Hill by an affirmative team and in Raleigh by a negative aggregation. The triangular debate is expected to take place about December 12.

Tryouts will be held in 201 Murphey hall on the night of November 21. Rules of the debate squad will determine the eligibility of candidates; that is, only those who are members of the debate squad and who have attended the weekly meetings pertaining to the query to be debated will be eligible to compete for positions on the teams.

World's Largest Frigidaire Assumes Inviting Atmosphere

Old "Tin Can" To Be Remodeled And a Modern Heating Plant Installed; Temporary Stage For Concerts.

NEW NAME IS NECESSARY

(By Chas. G. Rose, Jr.)

The "Tin-Can" is to be modernized!

It is hard to think that the old icy cold "Can" of the past years is to have a really modern heating system. Yet no matter how hard it is to imagine, it is true just the same.

A heating system is being installed which will make the "Can" a more useful place. Then too there will be a place for a temporary stage in case of concerts and performances.

It will be necessary that another name be gotten for the old place, because heretofore when the name "Tin-Can" was mentioned everybody thought of chattering teeth, three overcoats, extra gloves, and everything else that goes to make for comfort in the North Pole. He felt a cold chill run up his spine as the name "Tin-Can" was brought up. For he, if he has ever been in the "Can" well remembers the cold evenings that he has spent there, the hundred colds that were caught there, and the numerous quarts that were emptied in an effort to keep warm.

This year, however, the name "Tin-Can" will carry a different meaning. A place of comfort warmth, an auditorium, enjoyable "box" parties, and all other such things will flash through one's mind when he hears the word "Tin-Can." Basket-ball fans will enjoy the games more, concert and entertainment lovers will begin to patronize the place more. For besides the games and track meets there will be many concerts, entertainments and other attractions held in the "Can."

The first concert to be given in the "New Can" will be given Thursday night Nov. 14. Then the U. S. Marine Band, one of the oldest and the best bands in the country, will be the opening feature of the modern "Can." From 800 to 1000 chairs will be placed in the basket-ball playing court, and also a temporary stage will be put up.

All the upper-classmen will be able to appreciate this new modern convenience. It will make the old "Tin-Can" a different place. Whereas heretofore there were nothing but games and track meets held there, now it can be used as an auditorium with all modern equipment and heating system.

Third Initiation Meeting Tonight

The Dialectic senate will hold its third initiation of the quarter tonight in the Di hall at 7:15. Several men who were elected to membership at the last meeting will be initiated along with the new candidates.

After the meeting the entire senate will participate in a smoker.

Meyer Will Present Eagle Scout Badges

H. D. Meyer of the department of sociology will leave this afternoon for Goldsboro where he will present an address before a special community meeting called for the purpose of awarding Eagle Scout badges to five boys of the city.

FRESHMEN MUST ATTEND CHAPEL

No Excuses For Absences; Sophomores Are Not Required To Be Present Until Monday.

The first chapel exercises, since the closing of Memorial hall, will be held today in Gerrard hall, according to an announcement made by Dean Bradshaw. The half of the freshman class which attends chapel today will also attend on Thursdays, while the other half will attend on Wednesdays and Fridays. There will be no chapel for the sophomores until Monday, November 11.

Seat assignments have already been mailed out and all freshmen should have received theirs by today. Under the new plan, necessitated by the decision to close Memorial hall, freshmen have to be present at only two chapel exercises a week.

All students who are members of the class of '33 and whose last names begin with a letter between "A" and "K," and as far in "L" as through E. H. Lee, have been assigned to attend chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays; while those whose last names begin with a letter in the remaining part of the alphabet will attend on Wednesdays and Fridays.

All freshmen, who through some mistake have not received their seat assignments, should call by 205 South this afternoon and make proper arrangements. After today every freshman, except those previously excused, will absolutely be held responsible for his presence in chapel on the day and in the seat designated to him.

Whiskey And Negroes In Recorder's Court

Four cases were docketed in recorders court yesterday morning before Recorder Henshaw; three cases were on liquor charges and one on trespassing.

Lawrence Edwards, negro, charged with being drunk in a public place, was given 30 days on the chain gang. This was Edwards' fourth appearance in court.

Roosevelt Nunn, white, charged with public drunkeness, was fined $5 and costs.

Luther Pendergrass, white, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, was fined $50 and costs.

Rufus Weaver, negro, was charged with trespassing on lands belonging to Anna Weaver and refusing to leave when ordered. He was fined $10, the costs of court.

Red Cross Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Red Cross tonight at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house to take up the annual roll call and the year's work of the local chapter. All members are invited to attend and bring a friend. A social hour will follow the regular meeting.

LITERATURE SECTION WILL MEET TONIGHT

The literature department of the Community club will meet tonight in the social rooms of the Methodist church at 7:30. Mrs. Margaret Vail Howe will read from Fianz Molnar's plays, "Lilion."

WAGSTAFF SAYS WORLD PEACE IS NOT IN DANGER

Agreements With England Show She Is Willing To Establish Amicable Relations.

World peace can be rescued from the realm of pure fantasy, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff of the history department told the members of the North Carolina Literary and Historical association at its recent meeting in Raleigh.

Dr. Wagstaff in his presidential address on Thursday evening broke a precedent of the association by looking beyond the borders of North Carolina for the subject of his address. "There is not," he said, "a wide enough knowledge of international relations in the United States today, at a time when there is a particular necessity for such a knowledge."

American historians have usually depicted England as an arch-villain, always ready to take advantage of the United States, but he went on to prove that England has been willing to yield her points in order to secure an amicable settlement about twice as often as America has. An example of this placability is in this recent sea supremacy contest, in which England has relinquished her pride, in order to reach an agreement.

"All these agreements," Dr. Wagstaff said, "point to a path of peace. Her relinquishment shows a real courage in excepting a parity agreement and reveal of confidence in America's sense of sportsmanship and fair play."

The other speaker of the association was William Starr Myers, noted lecturer on political and historical subjects, and an alumnus of the University, who spoke on the subject, "Representative Government—Past and Present."

Several interesting papers on historical subjects were read, one of which was written by Guy B. Johnson of Chapel Hill.

Southwick Is Impressive As Dramatic Interpreter

(By John Mebane)

Despite the faulty acoustics in the Methodist Church and the difficulties which those on the back seats experienced in hearing, Henry Lawrence Southwick, noted dramatic interpreter, gave a creditable recital Saturday night of Shakespeare's "King Richard, the Third."

The greatest difficulties in understanding Mr. Southwick were evident during the first part of the recital, but later, as the play itself grew more dramatic and Mr. Southwick slowed his lines a bit, the inability to hear diminished. The only fault of the recital was that Mr. Southwick spoke a bit too fast, hindering the clearness of his enunciation.

Mr. Southwick was free from the fault of so many dramatic interpreters—that of becoming too dramatic. He was eloquent, but he didn't allow himself to overstep the proper bounds of eloquence. The scene of the murder of Clarence and the dream scene of Richard were masterfully interpreted. In the matters of gesture and facial expression Mr. Southwick was very good. Before the recitation in each scene the performer explained briefly what happened and the characters who appeared in them. Before his recitation, he sketched in a delightful manner the historical events which formed the background for the famous tragedy of England's "Fighting King."

While Mr. Southwick didn't quite come up to the standard of E. H. Southern who recited soliloquies from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and interpreted several other characters here last year, he was well-received by a larger audience than was expected and was given an encore at the completion of the recital.

Mr. Southwick who is president of Emerson College of Orotory at Boston was brought to Chapel Hill by the Carolina Playmakers as the second program on their regular season bill and was introduced by professor Koch. The performer has had many years of experience as an actor and a dramatic interpreter. As a young actor he went to London as a member of the famous stock company of Austin Daly. Since then he has become well known for his interpretations of Shakespearean roles.

Motor Club Drives For Members Here

One of the greatest opportunities ever offered to a self-help student is being presented in a special membership drive launched by the Carolina Motor club, a branch of the American Automobile association. This campaign starts immediately and all those interested should file an application at once.

A very liberal commission is being offered to those students who are willing to devote their spare time to the soliciting of memberships in the Carolina Motor club. A unique feature of this drive is that the inexperienced salesman has a chance to build up a spare time income in an ideal way.

The Carolina Motor club is the largest motor club in the South. This motor club is said to offer more real service and protection to the automobile and the owner than can be obtained anywhere else in the entire United States at the small cost of three cents a day.

As a special inducement bonuses are being offered to energetic workers. All students interested are urged to call on Henry Johnston, Jr., bureau of vocational information, today, and fill out the application blank.

Many Plan To Attend Marine Band Concert

The U. S. Marine band concerts, which will be given November 14, will be a time of many social gatherings. Many parties have already reserved seats for the occasion.

The Tin Can, where the evening concert is to be given, will be thoroughly heated with a new heating system that is being installed. The basketball playing court will be covered with about 1000 chairs which will be sold and reserved at $1.50 each, while the bench seats will sell at $1.

Playmakers Present "Job's Kinfolks" This Week-End

Loretto Carroll Bailey's Three-Act Play Opens Here Thursday Night.

THIRD NUMBER OF SEASON'S PROGRAM

The Carolina Playmakers present Loretta Carroll Bailey's three-act play, "Job's Kinfolks," in the Playmaker theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. This is the third number on the regular season program of the Playmakers.

The original one-act version of "Job's Kinfolks" was produced in 1928. "So great was the interest in the production," says the program for the present play, "that the author was prompted to write a sequel, 'Black Water.' Since then the playwright has written two more plays about the same group of characters, really completing a cycle of five short plays. Last summer she wrote the latest version of 'Job's Kinfolks' in three acts, using the earlier plays as a foundation for the longer one."

The New York Times critic wrote of the play, "The piece is extraordinary, both in the originality of the idea, and the courage with which the idea is carried out." Of the young author the Theatre Magazine said, "In her remarkable characterization of the old grandmother, she caught the image of tired, despairing old age with such sincerity and understanding as might be expected from a seasoned, mature actress—certainly not from a young woman of twenty."

The program for the play says, "The author is interested primarily in character in this play. She does not localize her scene, nor deal with the right or wrong of a particular mill situation. She is, rather, interested in the lives of these people, so newly come to town from the mountains and from the tenant farms and so unable to make the most of their wages. For back of the struggle over wages and hours lies a greater struggle—that of a people born to a life in the country and forced to adjust themselves to living in town.

"In this play Kizzie, the grandmother, is an individual. But she is more than that. She is all the old ones whose world is very simply made up of 'the poor' and 'the rich that's got

(Continued on last page)

What's Happening

10:30 a. m.—Chapel exercises begin in Gerrard hall.

7:00 p. m.—First monthly Sigma Xi supper at Graduate Club.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the literature section of the Community Club in the social room of the Methodist Church.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Phi and Di in New East and in New West.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Philological club in Smith building.

8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Red Cross in the Episcopal Parish House.

Senior Engineers will visit High Point today.

Tickets for the North Carolina-South Carolina football game to be played Saturday at Columbia, S. C., will be on sale at the Book Exchange this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Stanley Weinberg

Tuesday, November 5, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Yale University has established an ape farm in Florida, according to the Hearst sheets. Too bad that Carolina hasn't cash enough to follow Yale's example in getting rid of that type of prof and student.

Brokers worked all day Sunday in an attempt to "fix" accounts disrupted by the market collapse, says the AP. It seems to us that the Wall street gentry have done too much fixing already.

Edwin Bjorkman, internationally famous critic and man of letters, saw his first football game Saturday when the Wolfpack was smothered under a 32-0 score by the Tar Heels. Probably he thought that the track meet between halves was merely a continuation of the gridiron contest; judging by the score he would have been perfectly justified in such a belief, at any rate.

Liberalism and Tolerance On the University Campus

Several years ago Dr. Franklin H. Giddings, prominent educator and member of the Columbia University faculty, predicted that Carolina would eventually become the South's foremost institution of higher learning. At that time the University had not entered its latest period of development and expansion, and ostensibly there was little upon which to base such a prediction.

Yet Dr. Giddings ventured four reasons for his confidence in the University's future: the climate of Chapel Hill is admirably suited to scholastic endeavors; the University is on the borderline in culture, combining the literary and intellectual interests of the old South with the new culture of the modern era; it is large enough and possessed of resources sufficient to attract some of the most competent professors from the North as well as the best that the South has to offer; the state approaches closely the ideal attitude combining liberalism and tolerance with ardent individualism.

In a few brief years Dr. Giddings prophecy has been demonstrated to be sound. The Carolina Magazine has for several years issued a Negro Number, devoted entirely to literary productions by members of the negro race. A Human Relations Institute, which brought representatives of almost every race and nationality to the campus, was enthusiastically received and heartily supported by the undergraduates. Racial and national antagonisms have been rare in deed on the University campus.

At this time it is especially important that the University's reputation for liberality be maintained. Especially during the past few years has the reputation of the institution become nation-wide; a critical stage has been reached in the development of the University, and the intellectual eyes of the entire country are focused upon Chapel Hill. If Dr. Giddings' prediction is to be completely fulfilled, the University undergraduates must demonstrate conclusively that they are impervious to the hatreds that have already almost torn asunder the student bodies of several southern institutions.

On Mid-Term Examinations

The average student looks upon mid-term exams with much the same horror and disgust with which he sees final examinations, or, for that matter, quizzes of any sort. He thinks of exams as being utterly unnecessary and as hindrances rather than aids to ascertaining just how much he knows or doesn't know. The examination, to him, is a method which was practiced in the old conventional type of institution and which has no place in the new school of education.

But be that as it may, the mid-term examination has positive benefits which are not to be overlooked. In reality it is nothing more than a milestone. After half the course has been completed, a checking up of what has been accomplished and what is lacking is a necessary part of the efficient handling of any study, whether it be a course in science, English, history, or what not. It is this retrospective light which the mid-term exam furnishes, just as New Year's turns back our minds on events of the past year and causes resolutions to be made. Certainly to anyone who is interested in procuring education or culture or whatever it is we go to school for, the outcome of midterms, with an attendant analysis of past actions, should spur him on to increased activity in his courses.

Many professors assert that the best work of students is done between mid-terms and finals. This is the last week of mid-term examinations, and a great majority of students are no doubt realizing that courses, in order to be worth anything, require some amount of study. Now is the time when the student body can and must settle down to real work.—B. M.

The Emblem Fad

The urge to adorn one's self seems to be among the strongest of human urges. This is borne out conclusively by the existence here of what might be called the emblem fad; that is, the use of numerous badges for purposes of distinction and ornament.

Most of the 412 student organizations which are affiliated with the University have some adopted type of emblem. The number and diversity of these is so great that even a close observer can't discover what half of them represent unless he has made a special study of the matter. And such a process takes no small amount of time and memory.

No sooner is a new organization founded than its members get together and design a badge of membership in order to keep abreast of the other organizations of the campus. The truth of the matter is that there are such a grand assortment of watch charms representing student organizations here that any given emblem can hardly be considered a distinction any longer. Medals, pins, keys, and the like have become the rule rather than the exception. The man who wears one is merely exercising a common privilege. Having become very commonplace on this campus, emblems no longer convey the element of individual privilege arising from recognized merit in some field of activity.

Now let us consider another phase of the situation. The records of Mr. Hinson, manager of the Book Exchange, show that students of the University spend about $150 annually for various items of jewelry consisting of such things as pins, seals, cigarette cases, rings, etc. Indeed, the urge to adorn one's self is very strong. Moreover, his records show that students spend about $300 dollars annually for Carolina pins and seals (in the form of watch charms). These seals, which are worn on numerous watch chains, represent absolutely no achievement in any phase of activity unless it be achievement in the art of wasting money. Watch charms, therefore, which really do represent something are dimmed in significance by numerous emblems which never were meant to represent anything.

We feel that the unprecedented and unthwarted urge to adorn one's self has displayed itself to an unreasonable extent here at Carolina. We call attention to the fact that the true significance of emblems which really represent achievement has been dimmed thereby.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

AN INTRODUCTION TO "HARK THE SOUND"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I am of the opinion that a member of the music department or a non-member, if he has official license to do so, should prefix an introduction to the school song, "Hark the Sound." As the song now exists, the band commences with the opening bars, and as a result the student body chimes in one by one, a good volume being created only by the time the song has advanced to "Tar Heel voices." It is known that the most emphatic parts of a composition are the beginning and the end. If the beginning is weak, the effect of the entire structure is spoiled to a considerable extent.

As a suggestion, I should point out the fact that the end of the verse beginning: "Carolina priceless gem . . ." would make an appropriate introduction for the band to play, or just: "Receive all praises thine" would give the students ample time to rise, clear their throats, and sing "Hark."

HAROLD S. CONE.

SENIOR ENGINEERS WILL VISIT HIGH POINT TODAY

The senior class of the civil engineering department is going to High Point this morning with Professor Baity and Mr. Saville to attend the meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Waterworks association. In addition to these, four juniors who have been spending their cooperative year in filter plants are going.

The students are being taken there to hear various papers read, to see the exhibits of waterworks appliances put on by various manufacturers and to make an inspection of the modern water and sewage plants of High Point.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

J. E. Dungan is making his column "In the Wake of News" somewhat personal. There we find names of students who have been doing various things on the campus. Recently someone objected because he saw fit to publish a list of girls' names as candidates for the popularity title of the campus. Probably this objection was raised by a girl whose name had been omitted.

O, well, we can publish girls' names too. And let someone raise objections and just see if we get mad. We nominate for Miss 1930 (beautiful but dumb) the following: Mary, Flossie, Judy, Connie, Jane, Kat, Peggy and Edna.

Of course, we don't know, of course, any of these girls personally, of course; we've just heard their names.

Now just to show the merits of these young ladies and the extent of our belief in their prowess, we shall *immortalize* them in verse.

FLOSSIE

Flossie, Flossie, you're an Ace!
With me you're standing pat.
A pity there's an empty space
Just underneath your hat!

MARY

I like you, Mary, when it snows,
I like you when it rains;
But girls I *love* is them that shows
A little bit of brains.

CONNIE

Connie likes to flirt and break
Men's hearts and then forget.
She likes to make them sigh and say,
"I wish we'd never met!"

JUDY

Judy is a comely dame
With curls of artificial red:
No other virtue to her name,
And not a thought within her head.

KAT

Kat, you might as well confess
(And do it with a smile)
Your modesty and bashfulness
Have long been out of style.

JANE

Jane, there is no need to seek
Refuge behind those coughs:
I know you pass your courses with
Those smiles you give your profs.

PEGGY

Give this little girl a hand:
She doesn't paint or powder.
Place lilies on her coffin and
With daffodils enshroud 'er.

EDNA

Edna, all your looks and grace
Will not get you any place
Except, of course, with college swains
Who look for face instead of brains.

After hearing Henry Lawrence Southwick Saturday night we went back to our room and recited Hamlet's soliloquy until a feline maurader outside the window gratuitously accompanied us. We threw our copy of *Hamlet* out of the window at it and went downstairs to play Chopin's *Etude in B Flat Major* on the victrola. After that, we felt much better.

Knight Returns 1929

Edgar W. Knight, of school of education, gave lectures last week at the University of Iowa, and the University of Nebraska. He also spoke before the Nebraska State Teachers Association.

The Talk Of The Campus

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How a pipe feels is *your* worry—but how a pipe *looks* is a matter of community concern. A bulldog pipe on a greyhound face would sear the soul of one's remotest associates. One must do one's duty . . .

The *tobacco*, now, is your personal business entirely. Take no man's preference—find your own.

Here's Edgeworth, a good old burley graduated with the Class of '04. Like to meet Edgeworth at our expense? Shoot the coupon? Fill it out, and soon after the postman will bring you—the magic mails!—a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of the real, the genuine good, the unchanging Edgeworth. Don't mention it! The trick is you're buying Edgeworth later!



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INCORPORATED
"University Outfitters"

Collins Will Work Tar Heels Hard For South Carolina Game

Team Came Through Tussle With State In Good Shape Except For Loss of Wyrick.

MAGNER EXPECTED TO BE IN FINE SHAPE

Gamecocks Have Shown Great Improvement Since Loss To Virginia Early In Season; Planning To Stage Great Battle With Tar Heels.

With Quarterback Wyrick definitely out with injuries but with prospects that Halfback Magner will be back in shape, the Tar Heels stand facing a week's intensive work in preparation for what is regarded one of the hardest tests left on their schedule—Saturday's battle with South Carolina at Columbia.

The Gamecock supporters are reported to be crowing loudly—to the effect that South Carolina will beat the Tar Heels by three touchdowns. Tar Heel supporters hadn't come to admit that today, but they were pretty glum about this loss of Wyrick.

The heady and veteran field general suffered a new injury to his back in Saturday's game with N. C. State and the Tar Heel trainer has said that he is definitely out of the South Carolina game and will be out of the Tar Heel lineup in all probability until the Thanksgiving game with Virginia.

His steadiness and finesse were being counted on as one of the biggest assets against South Carolina.

The Gamecocks' victory over Citadel, plus a 26-6 victory over Maryland and a great showing against Clemson, makes the Cocks loom large on the Tar Heel schedule. The further fact that Zobel, their big explosive last year, is now a second stringer, is regarded as additional proof that South Carolina has plenty this year.

Except for Wyrick, the Tar Heels came through the N. C. State game in fine shape. In fact, the Tar Heels have prospects of grooming the strongest line for the Gamecocks that they have put in the field since their opening game. Jim Magner is expected to be back in shape also, Magner being the Tar Heels' high scoring ace and the flashy halfback who has averaged eight yards a try for his ball-carrying attempts this year.

S. I. C. Cross Country Meet Here Nov. 23

Preparations are being made to receive more than a hundred men, who will be in Chapel Hill on Saturday, November 23, to participate in the Southern Conference cross country meet, according to Dale Ranson, track and cross country coach.

Probable entries in the meet, many of whom have already signified their intention of entering, include Georgia Tech, Georgia, Clemson, N. C. State, Duke, V. P. I., Maryland, Florida, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Auburn and North Carolina. This will be the first time that Florida, Sewanee and Vanderbilt have competed in the meet.

Gamecock Tickets

Tickets for the North Carolina-South Carolina football game to be played Saturday at Columbia, S. C., will be on sale at the Book Exchange during this week.

Pete Wyrick Not To Play Saturday



Additional injuries to his back received Saturday by Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback of the Tar Heel squad, will prevent him from participating in any games until Thanksgiving, Chuck Quinlan, trainer announced Monday.

Wyrick sustained an injury to his vertebrae in the Maryland game which put him on the sidelines for the Georgia Tech and Georgia games. His return to shape was celebrated by wins from V. P. I. two weeks ago and from State Saturday. He was pulled from the State Game after the first quarter apparently little worse for the scrimmage.

Sunday Wyrick complained of a soreness in his back. Examination disclosed that the vertebrae had received further injury serious enough to prevent him from playing the rest of the season. The remainder of the squad came through the game Saturday without injury.

Intramural Games

Due to the muddy condition of the grounds no intramural games were played yesterday. The schedule for today is as follows:

Tuesday Nov. 5

3:30 1. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Kappa Alpha.
2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu.

4:30 1. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Carr vs. Graham ("G")
3. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Psi.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

3:30 1. Steele vs. Old East.
2. Grimes vs. Old West.
3. Manly vs. Lewis ("J")

4:30 1. Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi.
2. Ruffin vs. Aycock ("F").
3. Steele vs. Mangum.

Thursday, Nov. 7

3:30 1. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
2. New Dorms vs. Graham ("G")
3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

4:30 1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
3. Chi Phi vs. Kappa Psi.

Friday, Nov. 8

3:30 1. Carr vs. Old West.
2. Grimes vs. Old East.
3. Manly vs. Mangum.

4:30 1. Everett ("I") vs. Aycock ("F")
2. Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

MANY REPORT FOR FIRST CAGE WORK

Basketball Practice Begins With 30 Candidates Reporting; Good Material.

Thirty candidates for the basketball squad answered Coach Jim Ashmore's first call for basketball practice late last week. Several new men reported along with most of the members of last winter's varsity squad.

Coach Ashmore thinks that the prospects are more promising this lear than last and that the Tar Heels will have a better rounded team. With Marpet, Harper, and Brown from last years varsity and Dameron, Farleigh, Choate, Smith, Neiman, and T. Craig from the varsity squad, as the leading contenders for berths, a group of new men and a dozen men from last year's freshman team will furnish good material for the squad.

Last year the team annexed the state title, winning games from all the "Big Five" only to go down before Duke in the Southern Conference championship, in which State college emerged champions and Duke runner-up. Carolina which has won the Southern Championship several times expects to be back in the race this year as one of the leading contestants, renewing its reputation as one of the consistently best teams in the south.

The loss of Captain Rufus Hackney and Henry Satterfield will be keenly felt, for, in these two diminutive stars, Carolina had two of the quickest and most reliable forwards in the south. Farleigh and Neiman will be there to take their places along with Hutchinson, Sachs, and Jimmy Moore from last year's freshmen.

Harper, Dameron and Myers will make a formidable array of centers. Harper with one year of varsity experience behind him should make an excellent center, as he performed very creditably last year. Dameron is expected to give some good competition and it will be a close fight with Bill Myers.

Alexander, freshman captain last season, is sure to keep Marpet and Brown busy as guards. There is also Choate, Smith, and Craig in this field.

Practice is held every afternoon in the Tin Can at four o'clock and all men not out for football and who are interested in basketball, both freshman and varsity should report for early practice as the schedule calls for games around the first of the year.

SCORING RECORD AT STAKE WHEN TEAM MEETS S. C.

Only Clemson Has Scored As Many As Three Touchdowns On Gamecocks; Heels Averaging 32 Points Per Game.

An all-time scoring record will be in the balance Saturday when the Carolina eleven journeys southward to Columbia to beard the South Carolina gridmen in their native lair.

These Tar Heels had an average of 32 points a game when they faced N. C. State last Saturday. Head Coach Chuck Collins played a total of 38 men, more than three elevens. Oddly enough, when the Tar Heels finished, the score read "North Carolina 32, N. C. State 0."

The highest powered Tar Heel scoring machine of all times—Captain Dave Tayloe's famous 1914 eleven—averaged exactly the same 32 points a game for an 11-game season.

Can the 1929 Tar Heels maintain the grade against the Gamecocks?

Clemson, with one of the strongest teams in the Conference couldn't do it. Clemson got three touchdowns, and Citadel two at the Gamecocks' expense, but no other team has been able to push over more than one on the stalwart Gamecock forwards.

The figures would seem to say no. Coach Collins' attitude would say no also, because Coach Collins doesn't believe in running up large scores, when a game is sewed up, at the possible risk of injuring and crippling his lineup.

But you never can tell what those Tar Heels will do. They upset the dope pots to drive over three touchdowns and trim Georgia Tech. The Georgia Bulldogs blanked Yale's great Booth & Co., that whipped Army, but these same Bulldogs could only hold the Tar Heels to two touchdowns. And that is the best any Tar Heel foe has done this year.

Coach Collins has no first string backfield. The veteran halfbacks Nash, Ward, Magner, Erickson, Jackson and Maus, and the sophomore, Slusser, all rate on an equal par. There are two third-year fullbacks, Spaulding and Harden, and a second-year fullback, House, who likewise rate equal. All are hard drivers, half are passers, and the other half are fine receivers. Opponents have found it hard to stop such great reserve strength.

VANDY STEPS TO FRONT IN RACE

Five Teams Top Conference With No Defeats; Carolina Leads Second Division.

Saturday's football games all over the south brought many upsets and left the standings of the conference even more muddled than ever. After the melee was over five out of the six undefeated teams were found to have preserved their perfect record. Only Clemson dropped out of the select class. This came as a result of their loss to the fighting Colonels from Kentucky.

Present standing of Southern Conference teams:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Tennessee	4	0	0	1.000
Tulane	3	0	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	3	0	0	1.000
Louisiana State	2	0	0	1.000
Kentucky	2	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	4	1	0	.800
Clemson	3	1	0	.750
Florida	3	1	0	.750
Va. Military	2	1	0	.667
Georgia Tech	2	2	0	.500
Alabama	2	2	0	.500
Virginia	1	1	1	.500
Virginia Poly	1	1	0	.500
Georgia	1	2	0	.333
South Carolina	1	2	0	.333
Wash. & Lee	1	3	0	.250
Sewanee	0	2	1	.000
N. C. State	0	3	0	.000
Miss. A. and M.	0	3	0	.000
Maryland	0	3	1	.000
Mississippi	0	3	1	.000
Auburn	0	4	0	.000
Duke	0	0	0	.000

The principal ingredients of political pie are applesauce and plums.—*Springfield Union.*

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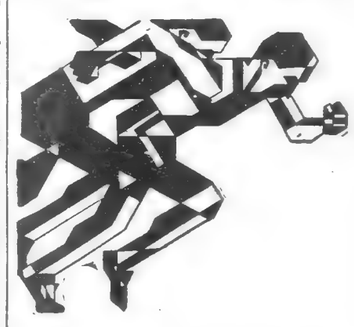
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Jack Lipman's University Shop

Ward Will Play In Native State Sat.



Jimmy Ward, who used to cavort on the gridiron for Florence, S. C., High School, will be one of the principal backfield aces of the Carolina team that invades Columbia Saturday for the annual battle with the South Carolina Gamecocks. Ward, a triple-threater, with five touchdowns to his credit this season, is in a tie for high scoring honors on the Tar Heel club. The former South Carolinian, who now makes his home at Hendersonville, N. C., is playing his last year on the Tar Heel squad. He is 5 feet 10 and weighs 165.



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EIGHTY DOLLARS AND MORE

JUST RECEIVED!
CAROLINA STATIONERY IN A SMOOTH VELLUM FINISH
COLLEGE BELTS COLLEGE FELT GOODS
STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
"EVERYTHING IN STATIONERY

TWO BILLS LISTED FOR DI CALENDAR

The following resolutions appear on the calendar of the Dialectic senate:

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as requesting the officials of the University to repair the walks in front of Swain hall.

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as stating that, since co-eds are permitted to enroll in the University, they should be admitted to all classes.

These resolutions will come up for discussion tonight in the order named.

All candidates for membership who report at the meeting tonight at 7:15 in New West building will be granted regular privileges of membership and will be initiated at the regular initiation meeting. All such men are urged to be present and join tonight in order to be eligible for the Di senate dance of December 6.

Engineers To Visit Raleigh Air Field

Wednesday afternoon Professor N. E. Bailey, of the mechanical engineering department, will carry a class of engineering students to Raleigh to visit the Curtis airport there. The purpose of this trip is to give the students an opportunity to study the various planes at the airport. They will take up the structural principles of these planes.

There is no course in aviation offered by the University but a course in aeronautics is given which instructs in the science and art pertaining to the flight of air craft.

Psychology Bureau Begins Study Class

The bureau of research, under the direction of M. R. Trabue, is soon to inaugurate a study class. As a result of the freshman psychology tests the class will be divided, and those who did not succeed will be given a chance to take lessons on how to study. The class will begin Monday night, November 7, and those who did not pass the test are to attend. Further notices of the meeting will be made later.

Groves Returns

E. R. Groves, research professor in the University institute for research in social science, returned from Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday. He has been absent from his office since Thursday attending the East Tennessee Educational association. On Friday he addressed the assembly on "The Teaching of Family Relationships" and "The Social Conditions Influencing Marriage."

Professor Groves is a specialist in marriage and family relationships, and his work in the institute is taken up with research in this field.

Andrews To Mississippi

Columbus Andrews, research assistant in county government of the Institute for Research in Social Science, will be located in Oxford, Mississippi, for the coming two months. He is assisting in an economic and social survey of that state under the direction of Dr. S. H. Hobbs of the department of Rural and Social Economics.

B. Y. P. U. Meetings

All Baptist students are urged to attend the B. Y. P. U. meetings each night from 7 to 7:30. J. Andrew Morgan will discuss B. Y. P. U. administration and students will give their personal experience in the work.

"The wedding reception beggared description," says a report in a local paper. Not to mention father.—*The Passing Show.*

At The Carolina Today



Dixie Lee, Jean Bary and Sue Carol in "Why Leave Home?" Fox Movietone Musical Comedy version of "Cradle Snatchers"

Playmakers Present "Job's Kinsfolks"

(*Continued from first page*)

say-so over the poor,' with 'the Lord' who protects His people from that blind agency, 'the law,' and from the 'high-up ones at the mill.' Kate, the mother, is the mill-worker, pretty well paid, but caught by the lower-class credit houses. With her highland heritage of defiance, when forced to submit to the laws which regulate society where many people live together, she is always suspicious of interference, always fighting something. And Katherine, the daughter, is all the young ones who don't try to solve the problem of living comfortably in the mill village—who get hurt and run away from it in search of something longed for and half seen."

Reserved seats for holders of season tickets can be secured at the Student Supply store.

The cast is as follows: Kizzie, the grandmother, Loretto Carroll Bailey; Kate, the mother, Nettina Strobach; Katherine, the daughter, Phoebe Harding; Estelle McGraw, a neighbor, Muriel Wolff; Danny, her brother, Howard Bailey; Carl Rogers, a mill worker, Hubert Heffner.

Mrs. Toy Returns

Mrs. W. D. Toy returned yesterday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Coolidge, in Merchantsville, N. J. Mrs. Coolidge is the former Miss Jane Toy and is an alumna of the University, class of '22.

Supper Tonight

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity announces its first monthly supper for tonight at the graduate club at 7 o'clock. Following the supper the department of zoology will present a program. Ten minutes will be devoted to talks on researches.

The chairman of the entertainment committee urges all members to come. Those who do not wish to come to the supper are invited to the meeting directly afterward.

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

Peppy Pretties

Hounded ...bies

...nd Better Than ...e Play—And ...otter, Too!

"WHY LEAVE HOME"

Musical Comedy Version of "Cradle Snatchers"

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SUE CAROL
DAVID ROLLINS

Added—
"DEAR VIVIAN"
All Talking Comedy
"SPITALYN'S BAND"
A Vitaphone Act

Hours of Shows
2
3:40
5:20
7:00
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The Daily Tar Heel

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4:30 - 6:00
SPENCER HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

NOVICE TRACK MEET
TOMORROW
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 — NUMBER 41

ITALIAN OPERAS SUBJECT MUSIC MEETING TODAY

Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting Of Community Club Meets This Afternoon in Music Building; Operatic Development To Be Traced.

The music department of the Chapel Hill community club will hold the regular semi-monthly meeting in room 9 of the music building, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. A. S. Wheeler has charge of today's program, which will be given over to a survey of the development of Italian opera. Going back to the inception of the opera, Mrs. C. T. Murchison will sing brief songs from the works of Peri, Cacinni and Monteverdi. Moving on to the second period in Italian operatic development, Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Mrs. F. E. Edmister will play a piano duet transcription of Rosinni's overture to his opera "Semiramis." And Prof. U. T. Holmes will sing the first scene aria from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Representing the third and thus far final stage of this development, Mrs. Murchison will sing "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

In addition to these presentations, the chairman will lecture on the subject, and will present a number of phonograph recordings from the library of the University music department to further illustrate the growth and development of this extremely important field of musical literature.

BOOK BY GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY ON SALE AT BOOKSHOP

Copies of "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe have been received and are available at the Bull's Head book shop. An article in the New York Times and appearing in the Daily Tar Heel, highly praised Mr. Wolfe for his work. Mr. Wolfe in this book has presented with masterful language the joy and gusto of provincial American life.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Asheville in 1900. He graduated from the University and three years later received his M. A. degree from Harvard University. At Harvard he worked in the "'47 Workshop," continuing the work begun in the Carolina Playmakers.

"The Unwilling God" by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," is also in the book shop. This book will be of interest in connection with the recent Carnegie survey report. The Bull's Head book shop invites any student to visit the shop and read these books.

Co-ed Tea

All co-eds are invited to the regular Wednesday tea at Spencer building this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Catherine Sherrod and Kate Parks Kitchen will be the hostesses.

Dr. Gray Will Begin Series Of Lectures Here Tonight Under Auspices Of Local Y

Visiting Speaker Is Prominent Figure In British Labor Party.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, noted British minister and Labor party leader, will arrive here this afternoon to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the local Y. He will open his program here tonight by leading a faculty and graduate seminar in Bingham hall at 7:30. This seminar will be for all members of the faculty who are interested regardless of whether they are in the commerce school or not.

Dr. Gray will speak again Thursday morning in chapel. He will also speak again that night to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets in Bingham hall at 7:15. Then at 8:30 p. m. he will deliver a lecture to a mass meeting in Gerrard hall on "Men's and Women's Relationships."

He will speak again in chapel Friday morning, and at 1 p. m. he will attend a faculty luncheon given in his honor. Dr. Gray will close his program here by a talk to the monthly meeting of the religious workers council at 6:30.

Dr. Gray is a noted statesman as well as a preacher and author. He was one of the organizers of the Labor party, and also played a large part in the election of Ramsay MacDonald.

By profession Dr. Gray is a minister, and is at present pastor of the Church Hill Presbyterian church of London. He, as do most of the English ministers, takes a large part in the leadership in his country.

As well as being a statesman and a minister, Dr. Gray is a noted author of books pertaining to social relationships. He has written many books of this type that have had wide distribution. His best known book, "Men, Women and God," is very popular among the college men of today. (38,000 copies of this book have been sold in the United States alone.) Some of his other famous books are "Christian Adventure," "As Tommy Sees Us" (written during the war), and "With Christ as Guide."

Dr. Gray has been making a tour of a few of the large colleges in the United States. When he left Dartmouth college, where he had delivered a series of lectures, Professor W. J. Rose of the department of sociology there characterized Dr. Gray as "one of the few distinguished leaders of thought whom Dartmouth men have been privileged to hear."

According to H. F. Comer, secretary of the local Y, Dr. Gray is one of the main speakers on the Y program, and the University should feel highly honored and privileged in having such a man as its guest.

Club Meeting

The Philological club met in the lounge of the graduate club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. W. P. Cumming of the English department at Davidson college presented a study of "The Influence of Ovid's Metamorphoses on Spenser's Mutabilitic Cantos." R. S. Boggs of the department of romance languages here followed this with a discussion of "A Method of Classifying Folk Tales."

N. C. ENGINEERING SCHOOL IS LAUDED BY GEORGE BASON

Says Curriculum To Be Years Ahead of That of Most Technical Schools.

IS FIRST YEAR AT N. C.

"The curriculum of the engineering school at Chapel Hill is, in the opinion of many, years ahead of the curricula of most technical schools in the amount of its liberalizing content," stated Professor George F. Bason, head of the electrical engineering department of the University, in an article appearing in the Charlotte Observer last Sunday.

When asked what was the standing of the University engineering school among men who employ graduating electrical engineers, Mr. Bason stated that men from North Carolina are far better equipped to enter their field than the graduates of the majority of technical schools.

Professor Bason in his article goes on to say that at the present time the demand for engineers is for those who have had liberal work in addition to the strictly technical instruction. The University of North Carolina is filling this need for men with other than technical training, and consequently it occupies a high position [illegible] those who are in a position to judge a school from the point of the training given its graduates.

Not only is the school of engineering praised by Professor Bason, who came here this year from Cornell where he was head of the department of electrical engineering, for its liberal work but the mathematical work presented to the students also comes in for its share of praise. Whereas the average student comes to the University with less mathematical training than is required for admittance to most technical schools, the graduate leaves more than ordinarily well equipped with this valuable tool of the engineers' technical equipment.

A large part of the strictly manual training courses which are given at most technical schools is not included in the curiculum at Carolina, and the time given to this subject is devoted to so-called liberal courses.

There has been a growing sentiment that universities have an obligation to fulfill in helping the graduate to find the field of work for which he is best fitted. Of this work at the University Mr. Bason says that Carolina has been especially successful through the work of Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

The cooperative work given during the junior year when the students are in actual work half of the time, is an outstanding feature of the work, for in this period the student receives an insight into actual business which cannot be obtained in any other way.

A Correction

Due to an error in the records the Tar Heel stated yesterday that Jimmie Ward had played for Florence High School in South Carolina before entering the University. This information is incorrect. Ward did not play for Florence High School. The Tar Heel is glad to make the correction.

Examinations Stand As Culmination Of Year's Study Says R. B. House

Executive Secretary of University Speaks To Freshmen At Chapel Exercises.

BRADSHAW TELLS OF GERRARD HALL

R. B. House spoke to part of the freshman class on the general theme of studying Tuesday morning when chapel was resumed in Gerrard hall.

Dean Bradshaw opened the exercise by describing his memories of chapel in Gerrard hall when he entered the University as a freshman. He announced that chapel will continue to meet under the present arrangements while Memorial hall is undergoing repairs.

Mr. House took the greater part of the chapel period to discuss some of the difficulties that have confronted the freshmen in their academic work. Speaking first of the student's attitude toward examinations, he said that examinations should be regarded as a very essential part of college work as they represent what the student has accomplished.

"While examinations stand as the culmination of the student's study, studying itself is the actual problem," Mr. House reminded the freshmen. "Some men think themselves lacking in ability in certain fields when in reality their difficulties are certain fallacies in their methods of studying. These fallacies may lie in their attitude toward the work or in their efforts toward concentration and practice." In regard to attitude toward work, Mr. House urged the freshmen that in spite of dislike for and the difficulty of certain courses they determine to master them. He told them that it was within the ability of any one to pass college work, passing being merely a matter of day by day work.

Recommending practical helps for studying, Mr. House said that one should remember at all times to concentrate on the work in hand. He declared that little of the time a student spent studying was given to earnest concentration. Last of all, he said that a student should make the information he gathers a fixed part of his knowledge by constant repetition and practice.

Tar Heel Passes

E. C. Daniel, C. G. Rose, Jr., Joe Jones and Milt Wood have been awarded passes to the Carolina theatre for excellent reportorial work on the Daily Tar Heel during the past week. The passes are awarded by the editor and managing editor every week, through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre management, to the reporters doing the best work.

N. W. Walker Heads Faculty Committee

President Chase has reconstituted the faculty committee on entrance requirements, with N. W. Walker of the school of education as chairman. The first meeting of the committee will be held next Monday night, and its work will be continued for some time.

The purpose of the committee's work will be to formulate recommendations, to be embodied in a report which will later be presented to the faculty, respecting such modification as may seem necessary in the University's entrance requirements. With this object in view the committee will critically examine the University's present requirements, will study the requirements of other representative state universities and of several of the endowed institutions throughout the nation, and will further take up the study of how well our present entrance requirements correlate with the work and curriculum of North Carolina high schools.

The committee is composed of the following members of the faculty: N. W. Walker, chairman; W. E. Caldwell, D. D. Carroll, R. E. Coker, G. A. Harrer, H. M. Jones, E. R. Mosher and T. J. Wilson.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:30 p. m.—The music department of the Community club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in room No. 9 of the music building.

4:30 p. m.—Regular Wednesday afternoon tea at Spencer building.

7:00 p. m.—Venable hall, moving pictures: "Inside Out," "Gasoline," and "Lubricating Oils."

7:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in the lecture room of Bingham hall.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—Novice track meet at Emerson field.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance of "Job's Kinfolks" in the Playmaker theatre.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Spanish club meeting in the Episcopal parish house.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

To be liberal is as important to a college student as to be honorable, or square, or on the "up and up," according to the president of Oberlin college, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

Meyer Names Six Keys Of Success

Yesterday evening, before a large and distinguished audience in Goldsboro, Professor Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology at the University, spoke upon the six keys that are necessary to success in life, as well as in the Boy Scout movement.

Among the six rungs or keys that Mr. Meyer suggested, he stressed the necessity of having a correct attitude to life, and of having a suitable and good background as well as proper and sufficient knowledge.

The special community meeting called by Mr. A. A. Joseph, head of the Tuscorora Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was to celebrate the extraordinary event of having eight Eagle Scouts from one city. As guest speaker, Mr. Joseph invited Mr. Meyer, member of the educational committee of the Boy Scouts for the district comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Extra-Curricular Course In Retail Management Is Given

(By Frank J. Manheim)

"General course dealing with the fundamental factors of store management. Attention will be given to stocking the store with supplies, extending credit, treating disgruntled patrons so that they return again to patronize, and maintaining a high level of efficiency. *Eight hours a day, every day in the week, fall, winter and spring quarters.*"

One would look in vain in the catalogue of the University of North Carolina for such an announcement of a course. Nevertheless, there are 26 students who are taking such a course at the present time. Their classrooms are located in the 13 dormitories, one in each, and consist of two students, who alternate in attendance. And the classes are long ones, lasting usually four or five hours per day. Professors or instructors are not to be seen. But the students learn from experience and contact. And not only do they profit in the way of knowledge but in a more material sense. Most of the 26 dormitory agents are able to pay their expenses for the entire year at school by their earnings as dormitory agents.

Their problems are interesting ones. One dormitory agent was confronted by a ticklish situation when one of the fellows living in the dormitory, and an excellent customer, received two large boxes of gum from his father. The two boxes contained approximately 50 packages of "Wrigley's" gum. Which, of course, would last him for many, many days. But "Milky Ways," chocolate flavored, were more to his taste and he suggested that the dormitory agent exchange "Milky Ways" for his gum. If the agent accepted the gum in exchange for the "Milky Ways," he would, perhaps, make more per sale but it would take countless times longer to sell 50 packages of chewing gum than the same number of "Milky Ways." And, if he declined the offer, his customer would, perhaps, be angry at it and cease patronizing the store. The agent cogitated for a long time, and after several suggestions that smacked of financial wizardry, a deal was culminated by giving but 35 or 40 "Milky Ways" for about 50 packages of chewing gum.

But oftimes the problem besetting the harassed agents are of less pleasant nature. At present, the various pressing clubs are protesting at the sudden rush of suits that comes on the week-end. And the store-keepers are trying to make the fellows in their dorms realize that if they give their suits to be dry-cleaned or pressed earlier in the week, they will receive far better attention than if they leave them until the last minute.

There is an association of dormitory agents, whose president is J. H. Sheffield of Old West dormitory. And at its weekly meetings, often with a representative of the University present, the various knots that have arisen during the elapsed week are presented for mutual untying. Thus, when a dormitory agent reported that a suit he had sent to such and such a pressing club was not returned within a reasonable period, it was uncovered in some other dormitory where it had been sent in error.

The new arrangement of hav-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 6, 1929

Labor Girds Its Loins

President Green of the American Federation of Labor issued a call to battle yesterday that contains tidings of ominous portent for the industrial peace of North Carolina. His message called upon presidents of 105 labor unions to send representatives to Washington November 14 to plan an extensive organization campaign in the south.

"Let us accept the challenge which comes to us from those extremists among employers of the south who classify the American Federation of Labor as communist and destructionist," the labor chieftain urged. "The labor movement of the south finds itself confronted with one of the most gigantic campaigns ever launched by employers to prevent organized labor from doing its duty."

Evidently the forces of labor are preparing for a long war against the capitalists in this state. The bloody battles at Marion and Gastonia are but the opening skirmishes in the campaign. And the uselessness of it all is painfully apparent, if past history is any indication. In England one of the most gigantic struggles in the history of civilization was waged, extending over a 75-year period, before labor gained the right to organize. In New England the forces of capital and labor battled from 1835 to 1874 before the principle of social regulation between the employer and employe was acknowledged. It seems that the south should be able to profit by the lessons gained in England and New England through bitter experience, but present indications are that the same weary round of unceasing warfare, sabotage, waste and suffering is destined to take place in North Carolina, unless some outside force intervenes.

The English government has taken a vigorous hand in capital-labor disputes during the past decade, and much needless strife and suffering has been averted. Probably the sole hope of the south, if it is to escape a bloody industrial war, lies in the well-established principle of social regulation of employer-employe disputes. But a seemingly insurmountable obstacle lies in the path of governmental regulation of the differences between labor and capital; it is an open secret that the forces and influences of capitalistic interests control the United States government, just as surely as they control the state and local governments here in North Carolina. Why should labor submit its case to a tribunal obviously under the thumb of the enemy?

Two strong forces face each other in England, with respect for each other's power and confidence in each other's ability. The labor party is just as influential in English politics as those dominated by capitalistic interests. Thus it is that the English government is able to arbitrate successfully disputes which would lead to industrial warfare in this country.

A strong American labor party would do more than anything else to make governmental regulation of the critical situation existing in the south practicable. Comparative peace now reigns in the south, but it is suspiciously similar to a lull before the battle.

We North Carolinians are in for it—there can be no doubt about that. All hell has already been a popping, to use the vulgar but expressive parlance, and it's agoin' to pop some more damn soon. About all we can do is to dig ourselves a good strong cellar and duck into it at the first shot. And practically our only hope for even a breathing spell within the next 35 or 40 years is that a strong political organization representative of labor interests will arise to become a power at Washington. Then only will governmental arbitration and social regulation of capital-labor relations be possible.

The Decline Of Mencken

Four years ago, and even more recently, it was customary for undergraduates who made any pretenses toward intelectualism to take as their standard bearer H. L. Mencken, rabid critic from the metropolis. It was to him that they went to fetch most of their ideas and it was upon him that they relied to solve all matters which concerned either their country or the Arts. But lately, however, they have begun to turn to other sources for their opinions. Occasionally these sources are their own minds and this gradual weaning from the opinions of America's most notorious critic indicates a development which would have otherwise remained unsuspected.

In an article by Norman Foerster recently published in the Carolina Magazine Supplement, Mr. Foerster points to the decline of Mencken's popularity among American readers at large. This decline is especially evident among undergraduate minds who have come to realize that bombasticism goes only half-way towards reaching a kind of criticism that is satisfactory. The undergraduates are slowly turning to the more sober and stable of literary critics and the famous emphasis of Mr. Mencken is being neglected.

It is likely that from now on the various demands which readers make of a critic will be definitely raised and will require more than Restoration expressions and explosive sentences. These new demands will ask for interpretation as well as attack and a knowledge of literature as well as an ability to write.

—H. C. Jr.

"Women," says Mr. Alfred E. Smith, and for the life of us we can't understand why his magazine stuff is, in our opinion, so much less interesting than Mr. Coolidge's, "are just as much interested in government as men are, and just as intelligent." Just about, which, if you ask us, is praise so faint as to be inaudible.—*F. P. A. in The New York World.*

Lawns for Athletic Fields

Notices have been posted in all the dormitories asking that the use of the lawns for tag football fields be discontinued; it is pointed out that only one man is employed to keep the students off the grass in this University and that it is imperative that everyone cooperate and stay off the lawns in order to keep them beautiful.

We heartily endorse the idea of keeping the campus beautiful and not walking on the grass. However, if we prohibit the use of the grassy plots between the dormitories for athletic fields, where shall we drive the average student who wishes to practice tag football or play any other game with a few of his companions? The intramural field is not large enough to accommodate all the students who desire to play tag football; it must of necessity be reserved for scheduled games. The stadia are used by the varsity players; the tennis courts are constantly in use; the gymnasium is only large enough to accommodate the freshmen for 20-minute classes.

It is a deplorable fact that more ground is not available for the use of intramural athletes. If adequate fields were available, no one would think of using the lawn. But under present circumstances, it seems to us that the lawns must be used if the students are to have any ground at all to play upon.—J. D. M.

Student Finance

The University of North Carolina is known far and wide as an institution which affords unrivalled opportunities to self-help students. Resultant of this reputation many students come here from other states merely because they can earn part of their expenses and satisfy the academic requirements of the institution at the same time. In this case the self-help policy is not altogether a success. The state of North Carolina, no doubt, has her share of young men of college age who for financial reasons are not able to pay all of the costs of an education. In consideration of the future of the state, it seems to us that the self-help advantages should be reserved for these. Although this attitude may seem a bit selfish upon first glance, careful scrutiny of the matter will show that the future welfare of the state overshadows the element of selfishness.

But let us consider the question of student finance from another angle. The interrogation which naturally arises is—*How much self-help work is profitable, if any?* On the one extreme, there are students who spend so much time earning money to defray college expenses that their academic undertakings are sadly neglected. On the other hand, there are some who don't do any kind of outside work and yet allow their class work to go neglected. Between these two extremes is to be found one of the most pertinent of student problems—the problem of adaptation and adjustment.

What are the facts in the case? The average wage paid students here for work is twenty-five cents per hour. Authorities claim that every day in the high school is worth eight dollars and that every day in college is worth considerably more, fifteen dollars being the amount usually quoted. In the light of these figures working to earn money instead of putting that time on academic undertakings looks like a losing game. In other words, self-help work is a necessary evil which varies with the amount done. If the student could possibly borrow the money necessary to defray his college expenses, it would pay him to do so. The time occupied in making expenses at twenty-five cents per hour would in the end bring greater profit to the student if it were spent in the pursuit of studies.

But the truth of the situation is that many students must work in order to remain in school. Numerous and bountiful loan funds seem to be the only solution to the problem. Those who are interested in the future of the University and of the state could hit upon no better idea than that of establishing loan funds at the University to defray the expenses of worthy students who otherwise would be obliged to work.

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING FOOTBALL

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Football at the University doubtless would be more interesting if we played stronger opponents. This year's schedule turns out to contain not more than three first-rate games, and perhaps not more than the two with Georgia and Georgia Tech. It is evident that Carolina is now out of the class of most of the teams which it has played heretofore. For the sake of the game here it would therefore seem wise to substitute teams such as Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Alabama for Maryland, South Carolina, and possibly V. P. I. The four North Carolina teams that we play should provide, among them, sufficient resting places on the schedule. We won from Georgia Tech, yet look at Georgia Tech's schedule: Carolina, Florida, Tulane, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georgia, and a couple of others.

Another thing that would add to the attractiveness of the game here is some improvement in the maneuvers of the band. It seems an exceedingly poor arrangement that requires the music to cease right in the middle just because one of the maneuvers happens to end at that point. The music and the formations which the band goes through should be synchronized, and it should be unnecessary for the band to cease playing after it takes the field until it goes to its seats. It should be unnecessary, also for it to march down to the end of the field, as in Saturday's game, and there quit playing and left to come back to its place in disorder. In addition, it ought to march out playing when the game is over. The Georgia Tech band gave an excellent example on all these points when it was here last fall. Carolina could very well follow that example.

—P. C.

NEWS LETTER TO BECOME SEMI-MONTHLY IN FUTURE

The *University News Letter*, published weekly by the University for the University extension division, will be published in the future once every two weeks for an indefinite period, according to an announcement in the last issue of the *Letter*.

The announcement is as follows:

"Due to the anticipated deficit in the general fund of the state at the close of the present fiscal year, all the departments and institutions of the state have been asked to curtail expenses. The University has been asked to reduce its expenses by the amount of $50,000. To do this it is necessary to curtail, among other things, its extension activities. One curtailment which has been agreed upon is a reduction in the number of issues of the *University News Letter*. This week's issue completes Volume XV, and from now on, for an indefinite period, the *News Letter* will be issued only once in two weeks. The first number of Volume XVI will appear under date of November 20.—Editor."

Do Professors Ever Flunk Cheerleaders?

The following amusing excerpt from the Greensboro "Daily News" was written several years ago by "Sky" Dobson in his "Dustin' 'Em OFF" column:

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

There's a dashing, slashing fullback who's a bearcat in the game
For he's shown the way so often that he's won a lot of fame;
He can lead the interference as it goes around the end
And, when called upon to do it, 'tis the other line he'll rend—
He is powerful and skillful and can hurl a forward toss
But a university professor sometimes throws him for a loss.

Then the hurdler who is working in the gym most every day
And who's a-comer with ability that makes Coach Fetzer say
That he'll set some collegiate record if he stays upon the team
Which will cause the cheering sections to let off a lot of steam—
He can take the timbers easily and set a dizzy pace
'Till a university professor sets his hurdle in its place.

Take the speedy centerfielder, as example if you will—
He's a dandy on the bases and he sure can crown the pill;
He's a terror to the pitcher as he goes up to the plate,
For he often knocks the pellet far into another state.
His triples with the bases full can make the rooters shout—
But a university professor has been known to strike him out.

So you can see we're worrying and wondering what's what
And whether some scholastic blow will reach a vital spot;
For professors have a cruel way of wrecking teams that're built
When the papers of the athletes with mistakes are sometimes filled.
But what is most alarming us and filling us with fears
Is whether they will flunk the boy who's leader of the cheers.



SAN DIEGO STARTLED BY SHAM FILM BATTLE

The staccato of rapid fire machine guns and the roar of airplanes caused by the Columbia company on location in San Diego during the production of the all-talking aviation film, "Flight," now playing at the Carolina Theatre, gave the San Diegans a good scare until they found out what it was all about. The sounds, indicative of battle in progress, led them to believe that war had again broken out across the border in Mexico.

Upon investigation it was discovered that the bloody battle was being fought for "Flight," and that the mangled, bleeding mass of humanity which carried on the battle was a group of actors, none of whom were actually being shot despite the fact that the blood was streaming down their faces. So complete in every detail was the skirmish that the Marine officers, who had come down from the army base to watch the battle, were startled by the remarkable accuracy of the manoeuvres.

The principals in this aviation attraction are Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves. Frank R. Capra directed.

A score of college professors and students narrowly escaped with their lives the latter part of August when the Ute Pass Fish Club Dam at Colorado Springs, Col., gave way, and a torrent of water swept away the Colorado college settlement below the dam.

Let's Trim the Gamecocks

But first have your hair trimmed at the

CAROLINA BARBER SHOP

"Oldest in Town"

The Supreme All-Talking Drama of the Air

"FLIGHT"

with

JACK HOLT — RALPH GRAVES
LILA LEE

WHO Wrote "FLIGHT" and Why —

Ralph Graves got the idea from the famous run to the wrong goal made on New Year's Day in 1929 in the football game between the University of California and Georgia Tech. This incident suggested the future of the youth who had fumbled. He combined it with the subject uppermost in the public mind—aviation. Since Lindbergh, the youth who had an opportunity and made good, crossed the Atlantic in company with his famous "We," all the world has become aerial enthusiasts.

Graves decided that he would put his fumbling hero in the air and to keep fact rather than fiction he utilized the thrilling adventures in Nicaragua when the U. S. Marines went into the Central American Republic to put down the activities of the famous bandit rebels.

Today - Tomorrow

FRIDAY
Jaynet Gaynor in "Lucky Star"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Added Attraction
Paramount Sound News

Coming
Bebe Daniels in "Rio Rita"

Flashy Offenses Will Meet Saturday

S. I. C. SPORTS



(By K. C. Ramsay)

Only four more Saturdays are left for the winner of the Southern Conference to be determined and there are five teams with clean slates in the conference race. Tulane, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Louisiana State are the leading five.

Tulane seems to be the surest bet for S. I. C. honors, having beaten Tech and Georgia and having only one real test left in her conference schedule. L. S. U. may upset the Green Wave but it will be a great task. Tennessee has three hard games left in Kentucky, Alabama and Vandy, but McEver and Company will be hard to stop in their race for scoring honors.

Dan McGugin's team is looking good, but to beat Georgia Tech and Tennessee on successive Saturdays is no easy task and that they must do to carry the conference honors to Nashville. Kentucky is going very strong now. The 44-6 win over Clemson indicates that.

Louisiana State has won two games in the conference and journeys up to Durham to meet the N. C. ramblers in their first home game after three weeks of touring above Mason's and Dixon's line. The coming game with Tulane will be the deciding factor in L. S. U.'s fate.

Everyone is wondering what happened to Josh Cody's Palmetto high scoring machine last Saturday. Here is what Bill Cox says about it in the Greensboro News: "One possible solution is that Josh Cody's Tigers got lost when they came out of the jungle and didn't ever get to Kentucky. Instead of playing the Blue Grass Wildcats they wandered around and walked into the Battle of Bull Run. The team that Kentucky licked was a South Carolina high school field class in history that happened to be in the Blue Grass looking for Nancy Hanks' evidence and merely played the game because Clemson never arrived."

The Tar Heels have dropped one game in the conference race but they have certainly been going strong since they dropped that game to the Bulldogs. Many things can happen over a period of four weeks, and it is altogether possible that N. C. will be several notches nearer the top when scores of December seventh are all turned in.

Here is what Wade Ison, in the Charlotte News, thinks about the Tar Heels: "The lads who room and eat at Chapel Hill are coming along, and how! In North Carolina they have outstripped their opponents in points scored almost double-fold and are tearing on to a record number of scores for a new Tar Heel mark. The Georgia victory smarted for just a little while, and then the Heels started on for higher things. Today's standings of the Southern Conference don't make the boys look quite so bad. Each week they get better and better on this standing ladder."

Those who go down to Columbia, S. C., Saturday have a real contest in store for them, because those Gamecocks have been waiting and pointing for the invasion of the Tar Heels. Judging from paragraphs in their student newspaper they are going to beat the North Staters.

Maintaining their 32-point average, the Tar Heels are in the pink of condition after the fray with the Wolfpack, and they are anxious to get with the S. C. University. North Carolina hasn't beaten her neighbors since 1926. The 1927 game was lost 14-6 and the clash last season resulted in a 0-0 tie, so they are particularly anxious to conquer Billy Laval's Sand Lappers.

Great Array Of Backs To Parade At Columbia

South Carolina Team Converted Clemson Passes Into Touchdowns; Expect To Try Same Against Tar Heels.

When the Tar Heels of North Carolina meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina every indication points toward a great offensive exhibition. Both teams possess men of great broken field fame; men who have brought the stands to their feet in the games this fall by their spectacular runs. However, the two backfields will not be composed solely of backs of this type, since each lineup will include men who have gained consistently through the strongest lines in the south.

Rhame, Boineau and Stoddard have earned for themselves the reputation of being one of the greatest backfield combinations in the Conference, and their dashes down the field have been largely responsible for the showing of South Carolina this season. Clemson, rated as one of the best in the South before the Kentucky game last weekend, failed completely to stop these men some two weeks ago, and consequently Rhame and Boineau closed the day with 80 and 75 yard runs respectively to their credit. South Carolina has scored heavily against all of her opponents; Virginia being the only eleven to hold her under the total two touchdowns.

To counterbalance this treat from her more southern neighbor North Carolina will offer not one far famed combination but rather a collection of backs who have been "pressagented" throughout the South as the Hundred Backs. However, by actual count the number of backfield men who will see action against the Gamecocks will from necessity shrink from one hundred to about eight or nine. These men have alternately provided the offensive drive that has carried the Tar Heels so far through their schedule.

Pete Wyrick, due to injuries, must again join the injured list with the probability of staying there until the Virginia game Thanksgiving. The loss of this veteran quarterback has lowered considerably the stock of the Tar Heels. To take his place Coach Chuck Collins will use Johnny Branch, sophomore broken field ace. His running up to date both from the line of scrimmage and from received punts has hailed him throughout the South as one of the most elusive of the Conference backs. His most outstanding feat this season was a 60 yard run through Georgia Tech.

Magner clipped off 30 yards at one stroke against Georgia and earlier in the season sprinted 65 yards through a bewildered Maryland outfit. Spaulding also turned in a 60 yard dash against the Old Liners. Last weekend Chuck Erickson paraded on two occasions through the entire N. C. State team for 67 and 70 yards. Strud Nash followed closely on his heels with a 62 yard punt return.

Meets Homefolks



Bud Eskew is a South Carolinian by birth but a Tar Heel by adoption, and Eskew will be on the Tar Heel side of the line of fire when North Carolina and South Carolina mix in Columbia Saturday. The Greenville boy stands 5 feet 10, weighs 180, and makes a fine running mate for Captain Ray Farris, the Tar Heels' great triple-threat guard. Eskew comes of a football playing family. An older brother, who was also dubbed "Bud," captained the Furman team a couple of seasons back.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS ARE INVITED TO ENTER MEET

The intramural athletic association yesterday addressed letters to all fraternity and dormitory athletic managers inviting the participation of their members in the novice track meet which is to take place Thursday afternoon at Emerson field. The intramural officials stressed the fact that points scored by a fraternity or dormitory member would be counted toward the all-year trophy which is to be given to the organization having the highest total score at the end of the year, as well as to his own individual score.

Much interest is expected to be centered about this meet, as more than forty men have already signified their intentions of entering, and many more are expected to report for workouts before the meet.

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Sawyer slickers are all good-looking, roomy, well-cut garments, guaranteed to keep you absolutely dry and warm and are to be had lined or unlined, buttons or clasps as you prefer, in a wide variety of styles for every purpose. Your choice of colors. Shops everywhere carry them.

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COLLINS SEEKS BETTER PUNTERS

Passing and Kicking Occupy Attention Of Coaches; Team Works Late.

Faced with the problem of uncovering a good punter, Coach Chuck Collins Tuesday spent a good portion of the afternoon in a punting session.

While the punters unlimbered their toes, 15 backfield men under the personal supervision of Coach Cerney went through a rigorous passing practice. The linemen spent more than an hour at blocking.

The Gamecocks, with a great team, will be giving everything for a victory Saturday, necessary to a proper celebration of their home-coming day festivities.

A hard-charging Gamecock line gives plenty of worry to opposing punters, and the fast-moving "Crip" Rhame gives still more on the punt returns unless the opposing kicker gets both distance and height and plenty of it.

Poor punting has given the Tar Heels more trouble than anything else all season. Georgia kept them with their backs to the wall largely because the Tar Heel punters couldn't make the proper connections.

Three Tar Heel punters last Saturday averaged only 27 yards and one punt, straight up, would have given N. C. State a score but for the stalwart holding of the Tar Heel line.

Such punting might be disastrous against a club as strong as South Carolina, and Coach Collins knows it.

Punting drills are following every scrimmage this week, and it's just possible the Tar Heels may display new power, and maybe a new face, in the kicking post Saturday.

Captain Ray Farris pulled out of the line to do most of the punting last year, and did a good job too. But Farris' withdrawal weakened the line no little bit, and, besides, the stalwart guard somehow hasn't been able to get his educated toe working just right this year.

The backs have been alternating at the job this season, with Ward, Branch, Jackson and Maus carrying the brunt of the burden. All these boys have been showing improvement this week, with others who may get a trial Saturday.

A peppy period of signal drills and a couple of turns around the field, the moon was well up in the sky and the Tar Heels called it a day.

Pete Wyrick, injured quarterback, took part in the drills, but won't be able to play against the Gamecocks. The rest of the team was in good shape and fine spirits.

HARRIERS WORK FOR MEET WITH DUKE ON FRIDAY

Wrenn Will Be Out Friday But Lowry Is Expected To Return To The Lineup.

Coach Dale Ranson is giving the Carolina harriers strenuous daily workouts in preparation for the dual meet with the Duke cross country teams Friday afternoon in Chapel Hill. Nothing is known about the strength of the Duke varsity except that Simons, outstanding runner, broke the Navy course record in the Navy-Duke meet two weeks ago.

The Tar Heel varsity stock took a decided drop this week with the announcement that Creighton Wrenn, varsity runner for three years, will be out for the rest of the season because of his confinement to the infirmary with mumps. Ranson is now busy finding a man to replace him and by Friday expects to have a capable substitute.

Lowry, varsity harrier, was unable to run in the State meet because of an abscessed tooth. However, he is expected to be in good shape for the meet with Duke.

TEAM MAY SHIFT ATTACK FOR GAMECOCK BATTLE SATURDAY

Rhame, Boineau, and Stoddard To Match Carolina's "Hundred Backs" In Annual Battle.

Since South Carolina so ironically made both of its touchdowns against the strong Clemson team on Clemson passes, North Carolina supporters are wondering no little bit about the kind of attack the Tar Heels will show when they meet the Gamecocks in Columbia Saturday.

Will Head Coach Chuck Collins take heed from the pass-intercepting activities of these Gamecocks and charge the Tar Heels to use a straight driving, line attack? Or will he disregard South Carolina's pass-busting proclivities, and order another aerial attack such as the Tar Heels featured against V. P. I. and again against N. C. State last Saturday?

The question is an open one. It's too early in the week to say. There was only the lightest of workouts Monday, to let sore

South Carolina has one of the muscles regain their spring and flexibility. The squad drilled hard yesterday, but Coach Collins isn't to begin giving his men their special tricks for Saturday until this afternoon.

best pass defenses in the South, according to all reports, and a shifted Tar Heel attack seems entirely probable.

Boineau and Rhame converted Clemson passes into 75 and 80-yard touchdown sprints, and Citadel didn't get away with a thing hardly by the overhead route against the Gamecocks.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, have one of the flashiest aerial attacks in the South. There are six letter halfbacks and a sophomore, all equally good, and three veteran fullbacks.

Halfbacks Magner, Maus, Ward and Jackson are all fine passers. Halfbacks Nash, Slusser and Erickson; Fullbacks Spaulding, House and Harden, and all the ends, are good receivers, and know how to air out after they take the pass.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.



R. B. VANCE WRITES BOOK FOR PRESS

A book in which is shown "the inevitable effects of the cotton system upon the human material concerned" and "a valuable social study" are among the descriptions that recent reviewers have given for one of the University press books, "Human Factors in Cotton Culture" by Rupert B. Vance, which was recently released.

Judging by the general tone of the numerous criticisms, Mr. Vance has made a considerable success of this book. Relying upon the results of his study with the University institute for research in social science, he seems to have come upon a new point of view from which he is able to present a comprehensive perception of the factors underlying the cultural constitution of the old and new south, dominated by King Cotton.

"That anybody is particularly to blame he does not say . . . but he shows how inevitably the 'cotton culture complex' results in poor diet, and therefore disease, in the enforced labor of women and children, speculative planting, uncertain and fluctuous income, low standards of living, and the increase of an irresponsible and mobile tenant class" is an observation made by Howard M. Jones of the University faculty in a literary column which is syndicated regularly through a group of some thirty periodicals in this section.

And in the New York Times we read: "Admitting the truth . . . of the dominance of cotton over southern life, he describes it as 'a kind of complex that has developed around the cotton plant' and his book is an attempt to discover and set forth just what that complex means in the life of the people, its causes, its strength, how it works and what are its results." Then, in conclusion, the New York writer commends the diligence of the author in seeking out the material for his volume, saying that "The ample documentation and the sixteen-page bibliography . . . show how extensive have been his investigations."

While in the Chicago Post the book is discussed as a valuable economic study rather than a literary accomplishment and is referred to as containing "an extremely interesting and unusual analysis of the southern economic system which centers in cotton growing, treating it from the historic, the technological and the sociological aspect."

Among the most extensive of the reviews is one written by Howard E. Jensen in the Christian Century for October 16. After summarizing and discussing some of the vital facts and contents of the volume, Mr. Jensen highly praises the methodology of Mr. Vance in treating his subject matter. He says in part: "His is no biased, 'one factor' explanation of social life. . . . it is to be hoped that his method may be further developed in other regional studies yet to come."

It is evident that this book is to be one of the most successful of the social study series published by the press.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO PETITION A. S. M. E.

At a meeting of mechanical engineering students held last Thursday evening, a group was organized which will later in the year petition the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for a student chapter of the organization.

After the talks, which were the opening feature of the meeting, C. L. Petree, a senior in mechanical engineering, was elected temporary chairman of the organization.

Committees on Constitution and by-laws, nominations, and programs consisting of four members each, were appointed by the chairman. There is one member from each class on each of the committees.

The next meeting of the group will be called by the chairmen of the committees.

Y Cabinets Hear Professor Meyer

The three Y cabinets met Monday night at the Y at 7:15.

The freshman cabinet, Alex Webb presiding, opened its program with devotional exercises, after which Claude Farrell led in prayer. The roll was called and the minutes read. The president announced that there would be a call meeting of the three Y cabinets Thursday night at 7:15 in Bingham hall to hear Dr. A. Herbert Gray. After the business was taken up Aubrey Perkins introduced Joe Moore of State college who gave a short talk. The chairmen of the committees then made their reports. Claude Farrell, cabinet helper for the freshman council, gave an outline of a book, "What Is the Y. M. C. A.?" Aubrey Perkins then led a discussion on "What Is the Student Y Program?" It was decided to continue this discussion until next meeting. The meeting closed with a word of prayer.

In the sophomore cabinet Professor H. D. Meyer of the sociology department gave a very interesting talk. He took up three questions and discussed them fully. The questions that Professor Meyer discussed were: (1) In this age of socialization and individualization how may we best balance the two—the art of living and the art of living together? (2) Are we judging the purpose of the thing (above question) rather than the genuine value of it. (In the building of ideals are reactions deteriorating the individualness?"

After Professor Meyer's talk the cabinet elected Swift Boatwright as chairman of the Y entertainment committee. Grady Leonard then closed with a word of prayer.

The junior-senior cabinet, Jimmie Williams presiding, opened meeting with devotional exercises led by Beverly Moore. Mr. Comer then announced the call meeting of the cabinets in Bingham hall. After the discussion of business the meeting adjourned to hear Professor Meyer.

Intramural Games

Four of the six scheduled intramural games were forfeited yesterday. Pi Kappa Alpha won from Kappa Psi by a forfeit; Carr won from "G" by a forfeit; Sigma Nu won from Alpha Tau Omega by a forfeit; Delta Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Sigma Kappa by a forfeit; Pi Kappa Phi won over Kappa Psi 19 to 0; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over Sigma Phi Sigma 6 to 0.

The passing of Jimmie Williams was largely responsible for the three touchdowns of Pi Kappa Phi. For Kappa Alpha Wells was easily the star. He intercepted several passes and afforded the only threat of his team to score a second touchdown by returning an intercepted pass about 30 yards.

In the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Phi Sigma game, the all-around work of Patterson was the feature.

The referees for these games were Whedbee, Jarman and Belton.

The schedule for today is as follows:

3:30—(1) Steele vs. Old East.
(2) Grimes vs. Old West.
(3) Manly vs. Lewis (J).

4:30—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi.
(2) Ruffin vs. Aycock (F)
(3) Steele vs. Mangum.

Community Chorus Meets In Gerrard

The regular meeting of the community chorus was held Monday night in Gerrard hall. This chorus is doing a great deal in the way of bringing the people of Chapel Hill in closer contact with the students of the University. The music lovers of Chapel Hill and the University form an organization in themselves. The chorus is exceedingly fortunate in having Dr. Harold S. Dyer, who is a member of the University music department, as director.

At the last meeting held last Monday night the acting officers for the year were elected. George Lawrence was unanimously elected president of the organization; of the executive committee Billy Hunt was elected to represent the University student body. Mrs. Lelita McCorkle was elected to represent the Community club, Professor C. J. McHale to represent the University, and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler as accompanist for the chorus.

Work on the Messiah which is to be put on by the chorus is still going on. If Memorial hall is not repaired in time for the recital some other place will be secured. The orchestra is to begin next week and a score of from 20 to 30 people are to be selected from the University symphony.

There is still much resentment here over Waggoner's act of defrauding our banks out of half a million dollars. It is considered bad form to leave this town with unspent money.—*The New Yorker.*

The Moslems threaten to make holy war, and it will seem relatively holy without bombs or poison gas.—*Los Angeles Times.*

University Student Worries Over Loss

While the police department of Wilson is hurriedly tracing the license plate of a New York Chrysler car in which four highwaymen were apprehended early Sunday morning, at least one fellow on the campus is hoping that they are delayed for a few hours so that the Chapel Hill police department can get in touch with them before things begin to happen.

Some time during Friday night a license plate was stolen from Edward Eisenberg's Chrysler which was parked near the Raleigh road.

The Raleigh police and the proprietor of a Raleigh service station were in Wilson on Sunday afternoon and identified the men incarcerated there as the quartet that held up and robbed the station of $190 on Saturday night. It is conceivable that the robbers traveled through Chapel Hill on their way to Raleigh.

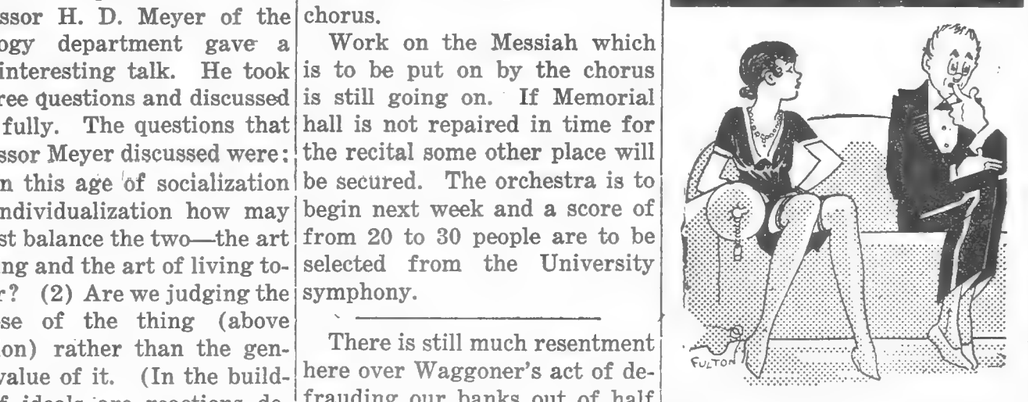
Eisenberg has communicated with the Chapel Hill police department and they are endeavoring to ascertain the number of the license plate of the robbers' car. Meanwhile Eisenberg lives in fear of being accused of something or other.

John R. Bird, of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Harvard last June, will leave soon for the Bay of Wales to join recruits for the Byrd Antartic expedition. He will assist with zoological work of the expedition.

Extra-Curricular Course In Retail Management Is Given

(*Continued from first page*)

ing dormitory agents has met with great approval not only among the students in general, who are grateful at the elimination of the numerous door-tappings that they were heretofore subject to, but also among those students who are able to gain enough money for their formal college education and at the same time obtain a valuable education that is not in the curriculum.



She: "Your tactics were very crude.
He: I'm sorry, I - -I -
She: Well, come on, big boy, let's go get a good stiff bracer of SHERI-COLA and see if you can't get a little more vim and vigor into it next time.



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"JOB'S KINFOLKS"
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. HERBERT GRAY
10:30 TODAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929 — NUMBER 42

World War Officer Will Talk Chapel Period Armistice Day

Joseph Hyde Pratt Speaks Under Joint Auspices Local American Legion And University.

Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt will make the talk at the annual Armistice Day exercises held under the joint auspices of the University and the Orange County Post of the American Legion, which will take place this year in Gerrard hall on Monday, November 11, at 10:30 a. m. Col. Pratt was Colonel of the 105th Engineers—the engineer regiment of the 30th Division, which was recruited from this section of the south. His regiment saw service first in Belgium and was with the Thirtieth during both phases of the famous Somme offensive. It was in the first phase of the offensive that the Americans broke the Hindenburg line. The exercises this year will run only ten minutes into the eleven o'clock hour. So the classes of that hour will be able to assemble at 11:15 instead of at 11:30 as formerly.

U. D. C. Meeting

Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was hostess to the first meeting of the year. The plan of every member entertaining the chapter in her home was inaugurated, and met with great success—every meeting being asked for.

After the reports on the U. D. C. state convention had been read by Mrs. W. S. Bernard and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Anderson presented the chapter with a picture of Gen. Robert E. Lee. This picture will later be hung in the University Y. M. C. A. building.

Each member of the local U. D. C. is asked to remember that in the future the meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 3 o'clock.

Art Group Meets

The art department of the Community Club met, Wednesday afternoon, at the end of the Gimghoul road. Different topics relative to the coloring of the landscape and the view from the road were discussed.

MRS. HOWE GIVES PARTY

A delightful dinner party with covers laid for six was given last evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe near Chapel Hill. Those present included Miss Alzada Feaster, Miss Anne Melick, Elmer Hall, Fred Grier and Milton Wood.

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Herbert Gray will speak in chapel.

3:30 p. m.—Novice track meet at Emerson field.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance of "Job's Kinfolks" in the Playmaker theatre.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

There will be a meeting of the interfraternity council tonight at the usual hour.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Spanish meeting in the Episcopal parish house.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Garrard hall.

NOTED SPEAKER LECTURES TODAY

Dr. A. Herbert Gray Will Speak In Gerrard Hall This Morning.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray will speak this morning in chapel at 10:30. He will speak again tonight to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets, and then at 8:30 he will deliver a lecture in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Men's and Women's Relationships."

There will be plenty of room in the balcony for all upperclassmen and townspeople who care to hear Dr. Gray each morning in chapel. All are cordially invited.

Third Edition of American Caravan N w at Bulls Head

The Bulls Head book shop now has the third annual publication of the "American Caravan," a yearbook of the American literature containing the latest styles of prose, free verse and drama. England manifested much interest in the first issue and the styles presented by the American writers. The third edition, edited by Alfred Kreymborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld, displays still better styles.

Among the contributers to this edition are two prominent North Carolinians: Paul Green and Joseph Mitchell.

Mr. Green was born in North Carolina and educated at the University. At present he is a member of the University faculty, but has been studying recently in Germany on the Guggenheim fellowship. He is expected to return to the University soon. One of his plays, "In Abraham's Bosom," was produced by the Provincetown theatre and won the Pulitzer prize in 1927. The Caravan also contains "Tread the Green Grass," a folk fantasy in three acts and two interludes with music and dumb-show. This is the first play in which Mr. Green has used this style and it has met with wonderful success. This play is to be produced by the Provincetown theatre during the coming season.

Joseph Mitchell was also educated in the University, graduating last year. He worked as assistant editor for the Carolina Magazine and his work was published in that magazine and the New Student.

The New American Caravan contains works of many recent authors throughout the United States.

Editor Of Tar Heel Desires Information

A "Readers' Opinions" letter signed "A Girl" has been received by the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Although he desires to publish the communication, he cannot do so until informed of the correct initials and address of the anonymouse writer.

It is requested that the writer see the editor at the Tar Heel office this afternoon: or, if her maidenly modesty forbid this, that she furnish the necessary information via the telephone or anonymous writer.

"High Hats" and Otherwise

Again a Tar Heel team leaves for a game which has been played up by opposing sports writers in such a manner as to make the North Carolina team overconfident. Certain South Carolina papers have taken news despatches sent out by the University News Bureau and edited them in such a manner as to make the South Carolina players "fighting mad." In a recent despatch recounting past series between the Tar Heels and the Gamecocks, the words Tar Heels were changed to "High Hats." In another column in this paper a quotation is taken from the University of South Carolina's student paper dubbing the Tar Heels as "loquacious." All this is an obvious attempt to work the South Carolinians up for the game. A victory over the North Carolina team would boost South Carolina considerably in the Conference. A win for the Tar Heels is almost necessary as there is no reason for a loss. Too much stock should not be placed in the reports of the weakness of South Carolina. Whatever may be the team's weakness, Coach Laval will have those boys worked up for this game as for no other game this season. South Carolina wants to win. North Carolina should win.

First Issue of Law Review To Be Ready For Press Saturday

Student editors are completing final drafts for the first issue of the North Carolina Law Review which will go to press near the end of this week.

There has been a larger amount of acceptable material for the December Review than has usually been the case for the first issue. The final drafts of notes and comments on recent cases will soon be completed. The new assignments for investigation by the student editors will be issued immediately and the preparation for the second issue will begin as soon as the first goes to press. Arrangements are being made for the distribution of a certain number of copies to the lawyers in several of the neighboring states. In the past the Law Review has gone chiefly to the lawyers of North Carolina, libraries throughout the country, and other law reviews.

Y Cabinet Meeting

There will be a call joint cabinet meeting of the three Y cabinets tonight in Bingham hall 103. Rev. A. Herbert Gray will hold a discussion on the "Christian Adventure." All students other than cabinet members are invited to attend.

Latin Professors Publish Handbook

Press notices are beginning to appear concerning "A Handbook of Classical Mythology" by Professors George Howe and G. A. Harrer of the Latin department. This book was published last summer.

The book is a dictionary of Greek and Roman mythology arranged alphabetically. It contains articles about and identification of characters in the best known myths. The book is unique in that it is arranged alphabetically. There is such a book in German but this is the only one in English.

The Boston Evening Transcript says of it: "This little book fills a long felt want and does it in an almost perfectly satisfactory manner. . . . They have managed the difficult problem of inter-relationships and repitition in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. . . . The inner meaning of many of the grand old stories leaps surprisingly out at once in these condensed summaries. The authors have looked behind the mere legend and more than once have suggested the moral or the humor that was in the mind of the old story-tellers."

The New York Sun says: "The little volume is uncommonly complete and useful."

New Parisian Magazine Carries Slanguage Of 1929 For Students

(By Frank Manheim)

"Do horse-operas click with you or would you frigidaire them in favor of a flesh and blood angel who had a nice puddle-jumper and wasn't any wowser?"

If you can't read the above, and understand it, it is a confession that you are not keeping up with the slanguage of 1929. The sentence, if translated, would read, "Do western motion pictures agree with you or would you snub them in favor of a beauteous maiden of charm who had a nice automobile and who wasn't any blue-nosed reformer?"

These and many hundreds of other expressions have been published in the magazine *Transition*, printed in Paris. The purpose of it was to enable foreigners to keep on contact with the slang-of-the-moment. But the great majority of the terms are as strange to our own ears as they are to a Frenchman's or a German's. For instance, would you recognize "heap" to mean an automobile, or a "Spanish guitar" to mean a cigar? A partial listing of the words and expressions which may serve as an addenda to an English course is:

On the up-and-up: in good faith, aboveboard, true.
To lay an egg: collapse, flounder.
kiss-off: dismissal, farewell.
Horse-opera: western movie.
Puddle jumper: automobile.
To take it on the heel and toe: to depart.
To make whoopee: need that be explained?
Ticker and tape worm: Wall street broker.
Flicker: motion picture.
To ankle: walk, amble along.
To get the magoo: receive bad luck.
To tear a herring: to dine.
Gabbies, squawkies: talking motion pictures.
Welded, sealed: married.
Garbo-Gilberting: indulging in amorous pursuits.
Everything is copesetty: o. k.
Ironsides: corseted maiden.
Weeping willow: pillow.
Wind-sucker: braggart, boaster.
Bennie: overcoat.

(Continued on last page)

Woollen Denies Change In 1930 Grid Schedule

Rumors That Gamecocks To Be Dropped; Graduate Manager Says That Shifts Are Being Made, But That Tar Heels May Still Meet South Carolina.

The following announcement has been released from Columbia, S. C.:

"The University of South Carolina will not play the University of North Carolina in football next year.

"Dr. R. K. Foster, director of athletics at the University of South Carolina, has received a telegram from the University of North Carolina authorities, advising that due to a switch of dates, there wiill be no place for the Gamecocks on the 1930 Tar Heel schedule. A two-year contract runs out this year."

Due to shifts in the tentative schedule for next year, the University of North Carolina will not be able to play the University of South Carolina next year on a date corresponding to this year's schedule, but, so far as North Carolina is concerned, the the two institutions may play provided they can agree on other dates, Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager at the University of North Carolina, said last night when questioned regarding reports that North and South Carolina would not meet in football next year.

Several shifts are being made in the North Carolina schedule, and each shift so affects the other teams to be played that none of the changes can be announced until the complete schedule is fixed and approved by the Athletic Council, Mr. Woollen stated.

Mr. Woollen would neither confirm nor deny rumors that the University was negotiating for games with Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida, Notre Dame, Princeton, and a hundred and one other institutions.

"To make public our plans now would be manifestly unfair to other institutions on our schedule," Mr. Woollen said.

PRESIDENT CHASE GOES TO CHICAGO

Dr. Harry Chase, president of the University, left Tuesday afternoon for Chicago to attend several important meetings. The first is the meeting of the National Association of State Universities, of which Dr. Chase is president. The association will meet November 11th and 12th.

He will also attend a two-day meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rosenwald Fund, of which board he is a member. While in Chicago Dr. Chase will attend the inaugural luncheon to President Hutchins of the University of Chicago. He will also be one of the speakers for the occasion, the other speakers are Secretary Wilbur of the Navy department, and Dean Laing of the University of Chicago.

TICKETS FOR BAND CONCERT ON SALE

Tickets for the United States Marine band concert are now on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office. All seats for the evening concert, except student tickets, are reserved seats on the main floor. Tickets should be secured in advance. The new heating system, plus the use of chairs, makes these seats in the Tin Can more comfortable than the benches in Memorial hall. Admission prices are as follows:

Matinee—3:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium—school children, 50 cents; students, 75 cents; all others, $1.

Evening—8:30 o'clock, Tin Can—students and school children, $1; others (all seats reserved), $1.50.

To Hold Supervised Study Experiment

An experimental supervised study class for a limited number of freshmen is to be conducted by a committee composed of Dr. M. R. Trabue, chairman, Dr. English Bagby, and Deans Hibbard, Carroll and Bradshaw. A group of 50 freshmen from the four academic schools will be invited by the deans of the schools. This group will hold one meeting a week during the rest of the quarter for supervised study. The purpose of this experiment, which has been authorized by the administrative officers of the University, is to discover the effect of such supervised study on scholastic achievement. Members of the various departments having freshman courses are actively cooperating in this program.

Graduate Students Examination Notice

The fall examination covering a reading knowledge of French for those who expect to become candidates for the doctor's degree will be given at 10:00 o'clock on Saturday morning, November 16, 1929, in Murphey 314; the corresponding examination in German will be held at 9:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, November 23, in Saunders 109. Students who expect to take either or both of these examinations this fall should leave their names in the Graduate Office by November 14.

Zimmerman To Speak At Debate Meeting

Professor Zimmerman will speak at the meeting of the debate squad tonight in 201 Murphey at 7:30. Owing to the fact that Carolina is to be represented on both sides of the disarmament question in coming debates, Professor Zimmerman will not confine his discussion to either side. The full statement of the query is: "Resolved, That the United States should advocate the disarmament of all armed forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

All members of the squad who intend to compete in the tryout on the night of November 21 are expected to be present tonight.

Pharmacy Exam

The semi-annual examination of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy will be held in the pharmacy building on November 26 and 27, for candidates applying for pharmacy license.

This board has made it a custom for the last few years to hold its examinations in Chapel Hill since most of the applicants are University students. About 15 students will take the examinations.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Thursday, November 7, 1929

"Ars Gratia Artis"—And The Collegian

In the latest issue of the *Carolina Magazine* there appeared a short essay entitled "In Defense of Poetry." Such a piece comes at the right time and certainly at the right place. As the author remarked "poetry should need no defense," but on the campus not only poetry but all literature needs defense, vigorous defense. To the average undergraduate here Chaucer, Milton, Pope are merely names learned in English 3—and forgotten after the examination; Byron, Shelley, Keats are remembered perhaps, but never read; their names are familiar only because of the popular conception of them as libertines. The names of the Victorians are fainter; Browning (and only his name) is known; of the works of Rosseti, Arnold, Morris, Swinburne, the collegian is in utter ignorance. Of the existence of a modern poetry there seems to be no knowledge. The mention of *vers libre* or The Imagists is greeted with silence; the names of Lindsay, Frost, Sandburg, Amy Lowell, Fletcher, Sarett, of Masters, Robinson, T. S. Eliot, Millay, are unknown. As for actually reading "that sort of stuff" for enjoyment—perish the thought!

The collegian seems to have no understanding of literature whatsoever. The glorious and splendid panoply of life great authors present, the reading of which offers a constant and perrenial joy, is non-existent for him. He is puzzled by literature; he regards literary artistry as something which exists only for the esoteric pleasure it affords,—and he believes firmly that those whom this pleasure reaches only affect to enjoy it. A conception of "art for art's sake" in literature, in the faithful presentation of life, is utterly beyond him. The restraint and beautiful artistry of the French and Russian realists mean nothing to him; give him instead a copy of *Liberty*. A performance of opera? Instead, a musical comedy, a "leg" show. *Faust*? No, nothing at all rather than that. Dante's "The Divine Comedy"? Service, Guest, perhaps "The Sweet Singer of Michigan"; they represent his most sublime poetry. Al Jolson preferred to Shakespeare almost invariably.... From his shallow rut of inane complacency the collegian only occasionally even thinks about the matter; he turns to pursue again his infantile routine, such pleasures as he can enjoy mixed in with the pursuit of culture. He revels in the recreation afforded by the weekly football game and the daily picture show where, ironically enough, he gravely reads *Ars Gratia Artis* at the beginning of the picture. And that truly seems to be the height of his artistic conception; the painfully impossible acting of those glibly-termed "actors of the screen."

The Undergraduate And His Books

Text books are not the most attractive adjuncts to a college education from an undergraduate point of view, by any means. Indeed, many students regard them as necessary evils, things to be endured rather than utilized or enjoyed. Elective courses requiring expensive books and considerable reading are usually ignored at registration time.

A large proportion of the University undergrads sell their text books, not realizing, or disregarding, the actual and associational values that will be attached to these volumes after college days are over. Economic necessity forces some of the students to sell their books, but the vast majority can well afford to keep them.

Very fortunate are those who begin a collection of books during their early years and continue to add to it throughout their lives. Every volume has a distinctive charm of its own, recalls experiences and pleasant episodes which would otherwise be lost in the vagaries of memory. A personal library can become the most valued possession of any man, no matter how small or how large his means, even though it consist of only a dozen or so choice volumes.

In the modern era of mass education and factory-like institutions of higher learning, books have lost something of their charm and meaning. Far more likely are they to be regarded as dull compendiums of dry facts and unpalatable fiction, to be read only when absolutely necessary. A rebirth of undergraduate interest in books, a keener realization of the innate charm that a printed volume may come to possess for those who know and understand it, a renaissance of the personal library among students, would do more to overcome the evils of mass education than all the antidotes of the curricula experts.

Mooney-Billings Up Again

That the wheels of justice grind exceedingly slow and fine is the weight of an old maxim. Dean Inge is of the belief that truth does not always win in the long run, and there have been cases in history which bear him out in this; it is something to think about, at least.

Now, the straight-forward and liberal governor of California, Governor C. C. Young, has re-opened the Mooney-Billings trial. The two men were convicted, if you remember, thirteen years ago in a reactional hysteria directed against the bolsheviki.

To those who have not read of the affair, a suit-case of bombs was exploded as a preparedness-day parade was passing the corner of Stewart and Market streets in San Francisco July 22, 1916. Because of their radical activities, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were sentenced to death and life imprisonment respectively upon circumstantial evidence. Governor Stephens later commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

For thirteen years the two prisoners have been the center of a storm of protest that has been entered into by practically all the civilized countries of the world. Since the trial, it has been discovered that the chief witness against the condemned men, Frank C. Oxman, was guilty of attempted subornation of witnesses in an attempt to collect a $17,000 reward. This fact alone has led the trial judge, Franklin A. Griffin, to join the movement to free the prisoners. Nine of the ten surviving jurors have allied themselves with the movement. John B. Densmore, director of employment for the United States, in a report to the Secretary of Labor at the time of the trial said that the explosion cases were "tainted with manufactured evidence."

Whether Governor Young will have the courage to release the men, is a matter of conjecture. There are still some bigots to whom circumstantial evidence is convicting, and the question is whether Governor Young, the politician, will be strong enough to obey the dictates of the reason of Governor Young, the man. The Governor has given the state of California a just, liberal, and able administration. He now has the opportunity to erase a very large blot from the escutcheon of the state. Justice demands the release of Mooney and Billings; most people desire it, and we believe Governor Young, as a thinking and reasonable man, can do no less than give to these two the freedom that has been withheld from them for the past thirteen years.

—J. E. D.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week:

—Georgetown defeated Carolina by a score of 16-0. This was Carolina's first loss of the season on the gridiron.

—Professor Baskerville returned from New York, where a banquet was given in his honor at the Hotel Astor.

—Several members of the faculty and a few advanced students organized the Modern Literature Club.

—President Venable announced that when window lights are broken in the future, they will not be paid out of the general damage fund, but must be replaced by the occupants of the rooms.

Ten Years Ago This Week:

—Carolina and Tennessee broke even in a scoreless tie at Knoxville, playing on a field two inches deep in mud.

—Professor Winston of the University won the tennis championship of North Carolina.

—The University's total registration was 1,313, a record up to that time.

—An orchestra from France gave a performance in Gerrard hall.

—The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion of Honor was organized.

—Arrangements had been made for a concert at Gerrard hall to be given by Joseph Konechy, the world famous Bohemian violinist.

Five Years Ago This Week:

—The University of S. C. beat the Carolina Tar Heels 10-7.

—Houdini, the world famous magician, wrote the authorities here stating that he would answer all questions relative to spiritualism, fortune-telling, etc. after his performance in Gerrard hall, provided the questions were written out.

—The Red Cross started its annual drive for memberships.

—The freshman football team fought the N. C. State freshman team to a seven and seven tie.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

A little less than 30 years ago there came to Chapel Hill a young professor of botany who had not been here long before he was possessed of a fair vision, a dream. Moreover, he was newly out of Johns Hopkins with a doctor's degree and a great deal of that youthful fire which a man must have to make the dream come right.

Now the beginning of the matter was a five-acre tract of boggy swamp land which lay on the immediate eastern borders of the campus. This noisome area was known as Governor Swain's pasture, and no good thing came out of it. Several attempts had been made to drain the place, only to be given up each time as a hopeless task. The sterile fen seemed invincible.

"Some day I shall transform this incurable blemish into a thing of beauty," was the dream of the young professor of botany. Then he began to work. He won the consent and encouragement of Dr. Battle. He planned and had dug a labyrinth of drainage trenches such as the old swamp had never before experienced, and bit by bit the bog was reclaimed. There was already a sparse growth of yellow willows and swamp gums, and to these were added other species that flourish in sour soil. Finally, after years of drainage and renovation of the soil the young botanist was able to introduce enough shrubbery and trees to make the place appear a park rather than a swamp. A system of paths supplemented the transformation and completed the first stage of the Augean task. Meanwhile the skeptic Hillians were beginning to say, "Well, maybe this fellow can do something with that old swamp, after all."

Then came the patient years of growth and caretaking; pruning mowing, delving, planting, spraying. A steadfastness of purpose and a scientific knowledge of what he was about fitted the professor for the labor. With little encouragement he had been working against great odds, had used money from his own pocket and plants from his own nursery; but backed by the favorable results of his early labors he enlisted the interest of alumni and friends of the University, and so continued toward his goal—a University arboretum, a collection of native and foreign trees, shrubs and plants.

More than 25 years have elapsed since Dr. William C. Coker dreamed this dream and set out single handed to accomplish its fulfillment. Concerning his success let the arboretum bear mute and eloquent witness.

Where once the hellgramite and terrapin dragged their slimy lengths there now creep periwinkle, and grill-o'er-the-ground, and trillium; and a bed of fern clothes the spot where the tadpoles swam. Where mosquitoes swarmed above reeds and sawgrass now sing woodthrush and mockingbird from the dogwood branch, and in spring there is a mingled fragrance of wistaria, and magnolia, and wild plum where of yore was only the swamp's stench. The morass is become a shaven lawn; the despised slough is become a lovers' trysting place. Trees from the earth's far places are here, and plants from the islands of the sea: tansy from the kitchen gardens of France, barberries and flowering quince from Japan, paper-blossomed althea trees from India, roses from Cathay, wormwood from Europe, sage plants from Mexico, a sage palm from Java, parsley plants from the shores of the Mediterranean, and castor-oil plants from Africa and Persia. Of evergreens there are pines, and firs, spruce and hemlock, junipers and arbor vitae, cedars, balsam, and cypress from all over the world. There are flowers and flowering shrubs innumerable, and of vines a great host—both of forms native and forms foreign. In a sheltered corner, upon a trellis especially erected for it, clambers that most native plant, yellow jasmine, symbol of the south. The final proof of Dr. Coker's conquest of the swamp is a healthy bed of prickly pear cactus transplanted from the desert sands.

Emily Rose Knox To Appear In Raleigh

University students and members of the faculty who remember Emily Rose Knox, who in past years has been a great favorite among musicians, will be interested to know that Miss Knox is giving a special concert at Raleigh on November 18.

Professor Frank P. Graham, in recalling today her past performances in Gerrard hall, told of her gracious custom of playing several additional numbers on the front steps of the building after the regular performance was over. People leaving the hall would stop with feet poised on running boards of automobiles to listen. Someone wrote a poem to her entitled "The Angel in the Doorway."

Her home is in Raleigh. Miss Henrietta Smeeds, librarian in the rural economics department, is her aunt.

Former Baseball Star Is Married

Tom C. Coxe, Jr., of the class of 1929 was married to Miss Behan yesterday afternoon at Edenton. A large number of people were present at the ceremony, among them "Mac" Gray and George Shepard of the University.

Tom Coxe will be remembered as star baseball player for three years. He achieved a reputation in his sophomore year for hitting homeruns. He was interested in many campus activities and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now working and living in Bennettsville, S. C.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Charles T. Woollen entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon and night for the benefit of the Lucy Payne circle of the Episcopal Auxiliary. Fourteen tables of bridge were sold during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Woollen was assisted in serving the refreshments by Mesdames Anderson, Connor, Dey, Emory, Foerster, Mangum, Hoeffer, Bernard and Hobbs.

Mortar Exhibit

The pharmacy school recently achieved a large old mortar which was donated by H. L. Hicks of Raleigh.

Formerly, when there were no drug mills, the druggist, with the aid of a large mortar and pestle, ground his own crude drugs. This mortar is a relic of those days. It was used in the Williams and Hayward drug store, one of the best known old drug houses in North Carolina. It is about 18 inches across and 12 inches deep. It is hewn from solid stone and weighs about 90 pounds.

This mortar is on exhibit at the museum of the pharmacy building. The school is seeking to secure exhibits of this type to show early day methods of the drug store.

Walker In New York

Dean N. W. Walker left yesterday afternoon for a business trip to New York. He will probably return sometime Saturday.

CAROLINA THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

The supreme all-talking drama of the air with a love theme that will reach right into your heart.

"FLIGHT"

With
Jack Holt—Lila Lee
Ralph Graves

Added—
Paramount Sound News

Hours of Shows
1:30
3:25
5:05
7:05
9:15

FRIDAY
Janet Gaynor in
"LUCKY STAR"



With the approach of cold weather you will enjoy one of our hot chocolates and a sandwich for your late supper.

at the

Carolina Confectionery and Coffee Shop



The Prof's voice won't drone off into nowhere when you're fortified with a breakfast of SHREDDED WHEAT, the food that imparts pep and lets your mind focus on the subject in hand.

Shredded Wheat



All the bran of the whole wheat

Collins Drilling Team Against Cock Offensive

Freshmen Run South Carolina Plays Against Varsity; Injured Men About Ready.

Coach Chuck Collins yesterday began setting the Tar Heel defense lines for the South Carolina game at Columbia Saturday.

The first two clubs showed proficiency at stopping the deceptive Gamecock plays, run by freshman outfits, and every man on the squad got a look-in on the dummy scrimmage.

The freshmen adapted the Gamecock "baits" and "crossbucks" and "fakes" well. They got away several times, but the varsity was intercepting about as many passes as the frosh were completing, and the gains diminished noticeably as the afternoon wore on.

Coach Collins was pleased with the showing, but far from satisfied, and intimated the same procedure would be repeated today.

The Tar Heel squad is to entrain for Columbia tonight, which seems to indicate the Tar Heel mentor is fairly well satisfied with his offense, with its 32-point average a game, and thinks defense is the important thing against the flashy Gamecocks.

Only three men graced the injured, non-working bench yesterday, and of these Jim Magner, ground-gainer halfback ace, and "Puny" Harper, gigantic reserve tackle of 78 inches and 220 pounds, are expected to be all right for Saturday. The third was Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, who is definitely out.

Psychology Dope Handed Gamecocks

When the Tar Heels invade the South Carolina football lair Saturday they will have to beard a team that has been doped full of psychology.

Down Columbia way they are telling the South Carolina players that the Tar Heels are "High Hats," that the boys from the Old North State are expected to roll up a big score with ease, and things of that sort. All of of which is calculated, in the view of observers here, to arouse the South Carolina team to such a high fighting pitch that the Palmetto boys will put forth extraordinary effort to win the game Saturday.

This "High Hat" dubbing seems a bit strange to the Tar Heels. It's the first time they have been accused of "high hatting" anybody. They consider the Gamecocks worthy foes, and are expecting the South Carolina game to be one of the toughest assignments of the season.

The Tar Heels, however, are not taking the "high hat" stuff very seriously. They recognize it as a good dose of psychology, and they are planning to offset it with a psychology of their own concoction.

Erickson Hits Stride

Chuck Erickson, original broken-field king of a fine array of Tar Heel backs, came into his own against N. C. State Saturday for the first time since the opening game of the season and should be in fine shape for Saturday's tilt with South Carolina. Erickson made a 67-yard touchdown sprint with one of Maus' passes against State, and snagged a State pass for another 71 yard gain. He holds what is considered a record for the broken-field artists—a record of having reversed his field four times and crossing a goal line without having been touched, performed in the Tar Heels' season opener with Wake Forest.

Novice Track Meet To Be Substituted For Old Cake Race

Until last fall the intramural department held a cake race annually. A hundred cakes donated by the people of Chapel Hill were offered as prizes to the first hundred men finishing the run. At the beginning of last year's intramural program this contest was discontinued because it was the general concensus of opinion that many men who were physically unable to stand the long grind competed and as a result injured themselves. The discovery of a few potential track men was about the only benefit derived from the race other than the pleasure it afforded the competitors. In its stead last fall the department conducted a series of track and field tests among the members of the freshman gym classes. These proved a success but this year under the direction of Bo Shepard the department will hold a novice track meet and discontinue the track and field tests among the freshmen.

The meet will be held this afternoon on Emerson field. All dormitory teams and fraternity teams are eligible to enter as well as individuals. The meet will be open only to men who have not seen varsity competition in track. About 40 men have entered already and the intramural department urges those interested to report on the field this afternoon. Points scored in the meet will be credited on the individual's record which is kept during the year to determine the winner of the Grail award which is given to the best all-round intramural athlete. In addition to this the points will be credited on the team scores which will also be recorded on the intramural books and will count towards the winning of the team award for the highest number of points scored by a team in all types of intramural sports during the entire scholastic year. This year is the first that this award has been offered and to date the competition for it is strong, several groups having entered teams in every tag football game.

The meet this afternoon will be something new in the sport line here. Much interest has been evinced and a large number of entrants are expected. Ribbons will be given for first, second and third places in each event.

Intramural Games

For the first time in several days, all of the scheduled intramural games were disposed of yesterday. Beta Theta Pi won from Zeta Psi 25 to 0. Manly won from "J" 1 to 0. "F" won over Ruffin 13 to 0. Steele, with two scheduled games, won from Old East 1 to 0, and from Mangum six first downs to two.

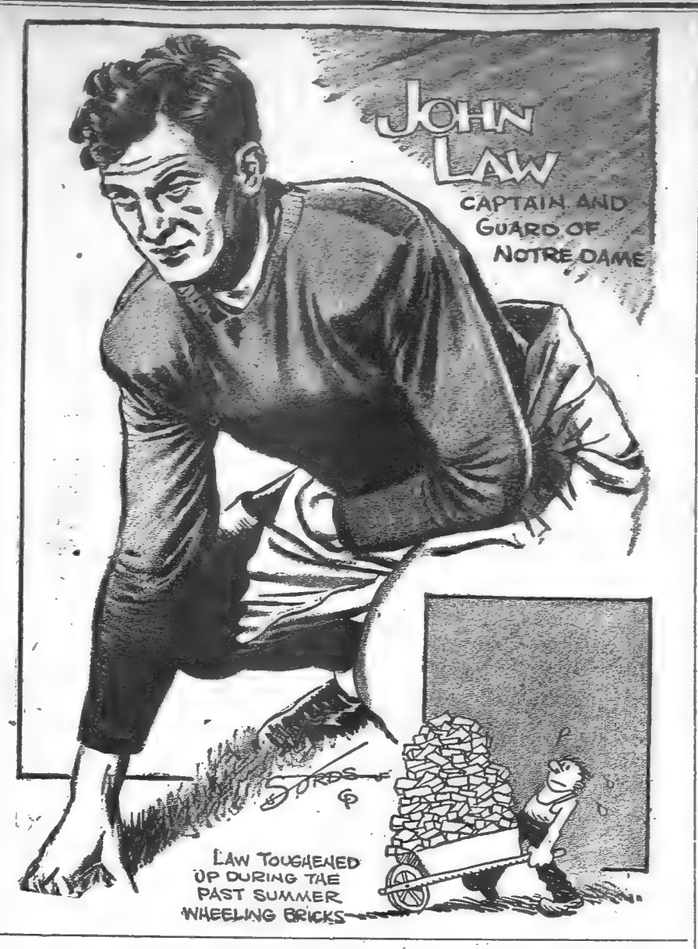
Anderson starred for Beta Theta Pi with two touchdowns to his credit. Waddell and Wall with a touchdown apiece also did good work for the Beta's.

In the Steele-Mangum game the feature was the blocking of the entire Steele team.

The schedule for today is as follows:

3:30—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
New Dorms vs. Graham (G).
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

4:30—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
Chi Phi vs. Kappa Psi.



LAVAL EXPECTED TO OPEN BAG OF TRICKS SATURDAY

South Carolina Coach Noted For Tricky Football; Has Shifty And Speedy Offensive.

The Tar Heels are obviously expecting Coach Billy Laval to open up a great bag of tricks when North and South Carolina clash at Columbia Saturday in the annual classic "Battle of the Carolinas."

And if the Tar Heels aren't ready with a well-planned and sustained defense against these tricks, it certainly won't be due to the fault of Dr. Chuck Collins, head of the department of football here.

The Tar Heel mentor started defensive work at the beginning of the week and has kept the Tar Heels hard at it every day.

Part of the squad might be blocking or passing or scrimmaging, but one team could almost always be seen down in a remote corner of the field working at dummy scrimmaging against the tricky Gamecock plays.

Coach Laval would just about as soon win this Tar Heel engagement as the South Carolina title. For one thing, Saturday will be home-coming day down at South Carolina, and alumni demand victories for such occasions. For another, because the Tar Heels have always held such a big edge on the Gamecock series.

And Coach Laval is noted as one of the trickiest coaches in football. Laval never played football—if you except playing on kid teams on the backlots of his native town—but he turned out many fine teams and brilliant players while at Furman. He moved all his trickery and colorful ruses to the Gamecocks last fall, and, opening with an entirely unexpected victory over Chicago, developed a great team, and an even greater one this season.

With a great crew of backs led by Rhame, Boineau, Stoddard and Zobel, he has developed a flashy, shifty and tricky offensive that is hard to stop. The Gamecocks showed plenty when they licked Citadel, but that was ten days ago, and Laval has had plenty of time to concoct all sorts of new tricks. The Tar Heels may well get their defense lines set.

A tourist is a person who can name every town where he had a puncture or got stung on the price of a sandwich.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.*

RULES FOR TRACK MEET ANNOUNCED

Intramural Contest to Take Place This Afternoon In Emerson Stadium.

The novice track meet, scheduled for this afternoon, will be held on Emerson field at 3:30, according to the latest announcement from the office of the intramural athletic association, which is sponsoring the meet. All interested students who have not yet reported to the officials of the meet are urged to report this afternoon and take part in the afternoon's events.

A list of rules and regulations governing the meet has been announced also, and follows:

All men entering the meet will report to the clerk of course, who will occupy a table inside the main gate on Emerson field, in order to be enrolled officially as competing in the meet. They must also indicate to the clerk of course the events they expect to enter.

The participants in the field events, which begin at 3:30, may enter these events any time up until 4:15. The performance of each man will be recorded after he has had three trials, and he may then pass on to the next event in which he wishes to participate.

All men taking part in the pole vault and high jump beginning at 4:15 must report at that time to the pits where those events are being held. It is necessary that all entrees in these events begin their trials at the same time.

The track events will be run at the exact time indicated on the schedule.

When registering each man will be expected to indicate the organization to which he desires his points to be credited.

The intramural officials have also announced that attractive stamped ribbons will be presented to the individual winners of first, second and third places immediately after the completion of each event.

The schedule for the meet is as follows:

Field events: 3:30—shot, javelin, discus, broad jump; 4:15—pole vault, high jump.

Track events: 4:00—50 yard dash; 4:15—120 yard low hurdles; 4:30—100 yard dash.

The literature department of the Community club met Tuesday night in the social rooms of the Methodist church. Mrs. George Howe read and discussed the play "Lilion." Mrs. Howe, when in New York several years ago, received favorable comment on her criticism of this play.



(By "Crawf" MacKethan)

Carolina has been often called the abode of the sophisticated; some have even been bold enough to call her student body a mass of conceited ignorance; in fact for the past several years we have been classed under just about every imaginable name—but here is a new one, and coming from a source where we expected only fraternal love and benevolent thoughts. Did you know that finally we have become THE LOQUACIOUS TAR HEELS? As near as I can figure out, loquacious means to rattle, shriek or shout; in fact we are nothing else but garrulous. At least that is what the South Carolina Gamecock had to say about us in one of its most recent issues. Duty compells that we give nothing but the facts: "THE LOQUACIOUS TAR HEELS, who usually do more talking than playing, appear to have at least built up a real formidable football team this year. With decisive victories over Ga. Tech and V.P.I., to their credit, they are being press-agented to the skies by an enterprising news bureau and at least two of their mainstays, Branch and Farris, seem destined for all southern berths this year." Our only answer can be; more power to you, Gamecocks, you will need it Saturday.

"All the world's a gridiron" is a phrase which might easily be used up and down the nation today; however, the scenery for the next acts and the new stages are even now being constructed. Even at this early date the stage hand is looking around for the rope which before so very many weeks will be used to ring down the gridiron curtain. Even now on different portions of the campus, squads of men are practicing, unheralded and seemingly unnoticed; and yet almost before we will realize it the product of their many hours of tedious grind will be presented to us in the form of a Carolina team. How many of you men that are looking forward to the coming basketball games know that daily in the Tin Can a squad of men under Coach Ashmore are being builded and moulded into a team?

Each afternoon if you will walk across Emerson field you will see here and there a weight man or a hurdler or some form of trackman patiently whipping himself into shape for meets which may be months in the distance.

Across the road over on the tennis court, the varsity courts are the scene of daily struggle and preparation for tournaments which may as yet not even be scheduled.

The team that will meet the Gamecocks Saturday is the nearly finished product derived from practices held some six or seven months ago during spring practice.

The Blue Devils of Duke will descend from the skies this coming week-end, and, according to Fred Haney over on the Durham Herald, proceed to take on opposition of their own level. He further predicts that when Carolina and Duke hook up December 7, that he will be watching the state championship played off. Football fans especially throughout North Carolina are going to be watching with intense interest Duke's showing against her Tar Heel and Southern rivals. A good bit of talk has been spread about concerning the ability of Jimmy Dehart as a coach, but, along with Haney, we are strong for holding off such criticism until the Blue Devils have met up with teams which are supposed to be in her class.

COACHES UNCOVER RESERVE PLAYERS

Carolina Plans to Send Full Strength Against Gamecocks.

With Saturday's game with South Carolina looming as tough as any left on the schedule, Tar Heel eyes are turning no little bit to possibilities of reserve strength.

The coaches went a-hunting for just this sort of thing last Saturday and found quite a bit. North Carolina was rated big favorites over N. C. State. Head Coach Chuck Collins took advantage of the fact by running his first string as a unit for only one quarter in a game in which he used a total of 38 men.

The reserve backs accounted for four of five touchdowns. The reserve linemen held the Wolfpack almost like the veterans.

Tar Heel scouts report that the Gamecocks have a great team, and what's more, a fighting team. The concensus of opinion is that the Tar Heels will need all the reserve strength they can muster.

Jimmy Maus and Chuck Erickson, letter halfbacks, run too regularly to be classed as reserves, and both showed so much stuff Saturday that they are being counted on against South Carolina.

Maus, peer of the Tar Heel passers, heaved two touchdown passes, completed several others for substantial gains, and pulled several flashy runs as well.

Erickson, broken field ace, took one of Maus' heaves for a 67-yard sprint and touchdown through the whole Wolfpack, and a few minutes later snagged a Wolfpack pass for a 71-yard broken field run to the shadow of the Wolfpack goal.

The whole second string line, which started the game, played good ball, along with several reserves who broke in later.

Theron Brown, sophomore end; George Thompson and Gavin Dortch, tackles; and Red Gilbreath, smashing sophomore center, had the especial honors. Showing up well also were Nelson, end; Harper and Rose, tackles; and Crew, guard.



Di Initiates Nine

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night was given over to the third regular initiation of the year with the following nine men being granted membership: Conrad, Snider, Parker, Hayes, Adams, Barrett, Ramsay, Kenan, and Dratler. Short and humorous speeches by each of the new senators featured.

A motion was placed on the floor and carried to adjourn in favor of a smoker due to the amount of time consumed in initiations.

The two resolutions on the calendar are carried over until the next meeting for discussion together with two bills introduced at this meeting.

Following adjournment, certificates were presented to all new members taken in this quarter. All new members wishing to enter the tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate reported.

Gamecocks Celebrate Home - Coming Event

South Carolina celebrated Home-coming Day when the Gamecocks played the Tar Heels in 1927, and the Gamecocks showed off by sending the Tar Heels back on the short end of a 14-6 count. The Gamecocks will be celebrating Home-coming Day again Saturday, but Tar Heel supporters are hoping it will not be the same sort of celebration.

Brown Looks Good

Theron Brown, Tar Heel sophomore, is being counted one of the finest end prospects seen here in years. The big boy has been breaking in the lineup consistently, has played jam-up, all round games, and has scored twice on passes. The big boy stands a little over 6 feet 1, weighs 180, and is said to have the best build of any of the Tar Heel ends. He hails from Greensboro.

PHI ASSEMBLY VOTES FOR RELIGION SCHOOL

In its regular meeting Tuesday night the Phi assembly decided that the University should establish a school of religion and give college credit for its courses. This bill was upheld on the grounds that at present University students are being trained in every side of life except the spiritual side and that this division of education is greatly needed. A philosophical type of religion was proposed, dealing with only the broader aspects of Christian science. It was pointed out that the University recognizes such a division of scholastic training, but at present it exists only in name and is not in a functioning position. The opponents of this bill held that some biasness and sectionalism was certain to enter any attempt to teach the principles of Christianity. They further held that the state would make protests against any attempt on the part of the University to establish such a school.

Representative Wilkinson reported that it had been decided to limit the individual time of each speaker in the Mary D. Wright debate to fifteen minutes with a rebuttal of five minutes. The Phi will hold its tryouts for this debate the last Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

GEORGE HOWE SPEAKS AT GREENSBORO MEETING

George Howe, professor of Latin, delivered the principal address of the evening at the annual meeting of the Greensboro Teachers district in Greensboro yesterday.

Dr. Howe spoke on "Virgil's Choice of a Subject," comemorating the 200th anniversary of the birthday of the great Latin scholar and poet.

Playlikers Please

Greensboro, Nov. 7.—(Special) — Excellent scenic and sound effects and some good acting were evident in the Playlikers' production of "Children of the Moon," Martin Flavin's drama offered for the approval of the public Saturday evening at Aycock auditorium, North Carolina college. The bill was the first regular presentation of the collegiate actors this season.

Important roles in the play were carried by Misses Eloise Banning of Raleigh, Vera Buckingham of Fayetteville and Ruth Abbott of this city. The three are students. Other performers, drawn from the college faculty and from the citizenry of Greensboro, were W. R. Taylor and A. T. West of the faculty, James Hoge, H. G. Mitchell and H. S. Gifford of this city.

Playlikers will next produce the comedy "White Collars" by Edith Ellis, a contribution which they expect to have ready December 14.

Va. Never Won Here

North Carolina's Tar Heels will be defending an undefeated tradition when Virginia comes to Chapel Hill for the annual Thanksgiving classic this year. The Carolina-Virginia games have been played here since 1919. There have been two ties, but the Tar Heels have yet to bow to the Cavaliers on the home field.

3 S. C. Boys On Team

There will probably be three South Carolinians in the Tar Heel lineup that starts against South Carolina in Columbia Saturday. Strud Nash, right halfback; Jimmy Ward, left halfback; and Bud Eskew, right guard, are all native South Carolinians, and all rate ace high with the Tar Heels.

MISS VIRGINIA HARRIS MARRIES WESLEY IDOL

The marriage of Miss Virginia Harris of Los Angeles, Calif., and Wesley A. Idol of High Point was solemnized Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Chapel of the Cross. Rev. C. E. Buxton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church of Greensboro, officiated, assisted by the rector of the chapel, Rev. A. S. Lawrence.

Miss Elizabeth Cowan of Statesville, student at North Carolina college, soloist, and Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University music department, organist, furnished wedding music. Miss Cowan sang "O, Perfect Love." Mr. Kennedy used the chorus from Lohengrin as a prowedding march as a recessional.

Dr. Lyons of the University, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Margaret Henderson of Monroe. John Idol of High Point, student at the University, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Lewis J. Fisher, Jr., of High Point, and Percy Idol of High Point, University student.

PHARMACY FRATERNITY PLACES CHAPTER HERE

An announcement has been received by the pharmacy school that the national chapter of the Rho Chi has authorized the establishment of a local chapter at the University.

As Rho Chi has only ten chapters in this country University officials are gratified with the decision of the fraternity to establish a chapter here.

The pharmacy school has been petitioning this society since last March. The charter was granted in October.

The chapter will be installed sometime this month with about ten charter members to be initiated.

University Women To Meet in Durham

On Sunday afternoon, November 10, at 3 o'clock at the Washington Duke hotel Dr. Katherine McHale, acting director and national chairman of the A. A. U. W., will meet the representatives of the local North Carolina branches of the A. A. U. W. Dr. McHale will be in Durham to meet the executive board of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance and will remain over especially to discuss with members of the A. A. U. W. the unit organization of the million dollar fellowship drive as well as general A. A. U. W. activities. It is planned to have present representatives from the ten North Carolina branches: Asheville, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Greensboro, Greenville, High Point, Raleigh, Statesville and Winston-Salem. Luncheon will be served at $1.25 per plate for those who desire it.

QUARTET OF SOLOISTS TO APPEAR WITH BAND

Captain Taylor Branson, the famous leader of the United States Marine Band, which plays here Nov. 14, has made a careful study of program building, and the concerts this year introduce a number of the distinguished batonist's novel and spectacular arrangements. It is understood that a great many selections which, a few years ago, were considered unadaptable for band rendition are included in the program this season. That is because of a more perfect band instrumentation and a better understanding of acoustics. So music lovers will be treated to a real thrill when they recognize many of their favorite overtures and symphonies on the programs of the United States Marine Band. And those who love martial music will also find a pleasing medley of airs to stir and stimulate them. Even modern music—at its best, of course—is not forgotten on these wonderfully varied programs which include almost every type of composition. As Capt. Branson remarks, "Some of the best musicians and organizations fail to please because of the programs they select. . . .I learned early in my career that the finest musicianship is wasted on anything but a program which is built from the public's viewpoint."

An outstanding feature of the United States Marine Band concerts this year will be a quartet of distinguished soloists. Never before have such famous musicians been assembled and presented in the programs of the United States Marine Band. Arthur Witcomb, whose silver cornet has thrilled thousands on two continents, and who is second leader of this premier organization, will appear as a soloist this year. Such familiar artists as Robert Clark, John P. White and Wilbur D. Kieffer will also be heard in the two concerts here.

To obtain the "President's Own" in concert engagement is no small achievement, as their tour is limited and not many cities can be points of call.

New Magazine Has Slanguage of 1929

(*Continued from first page*)

To flop: sit, lie down.
Big yes-and-no man: executive, administrative director.
Platter: phonograph record.
Scanties: underwear.
Canned heat: corn whiskey.
Rats and mice: dice.
Biscuit: co-ed who pets.
Shellacked: sort of overcome by corn whiskey.
Twist: girl.
Nifties: witticisms.
Wally: a well-dressed man.
To go into the gauze: to be rendered unconscious by a blow.

"FLIGHT" COMBINES ADVENTURE AND LOVE

"Flight," the Columbia all-talking aviation special which opened at the Carolina Theatre last night is a mighty drama of adventure in the sky featuring the most sensational air feats ever photographed. A capable cast including Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, one of the screen's favorite teams, Lila Lee, Harold Goodwin, Jimmy De La Cruze and Alan Roscoe handle their roles with skill and artistry.

Loops, tail-spins and Immelman turns provide thrills galore for aviation enthusiasts. Fundamentally an aerial production, a beautiful and poignant love story is told against the background of breathtaking manoeuvers among the clouds.

"Lefty" Phelps, enacted by Ralph Graves, driven by shame to leave college because of a bonehead reverse football play, joins the marine aviation service. He wins the sympathy and friendship of "Panama" Williams, the hardboiled Marine sergeant (Jack Holt). Their friendship is disrupted temporarily when they both fall in love with the same girl. This situation leads to an intensely dramatic conclusion.

Battle scenes between the Nicaraguan insurgents and the American marines are tremendously realistic and thrilling. Colorful sequences are laid in the exotic atmosphere of Nicaraguan cabarets where Spanish singers and dancers hold forth.

Here is one of the rare achievements in motion pictures—a good story, excellent acting, fine direction and tense and awe-inspiring situations. Good entertainment.

This great picture will be shown again today.

Engineers Return

The class of civil engineers which attended the ninth annual convention of the North Carolina section of the American Water Works association at High Point returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday night.

At the convention the class heard lectures and speeches from outstanding engineers of North Carolina and visited the various exhibits by the manufacturers on display at the Sheraton hotel.

At one o'clock it was given a barbecue dinner by the city of High Point at the dam of the municipal water supply lake. After the dinner the class inspected the High Point water purification and sewerage plant which is one of the most modern in the state.

Wednesday morning at nine o'clock Mr. Thorndike Saville addressed the convention on "The distribution and variation of annual rainfall in North Carolina."

"Good News" Coming

Laurence Schwab, himself a graduate of Harvard, together with Bud De Sylva, an alumnus of Broadway and Tin Pan Alley, wrote the book for "Good News," the collegiate musical comedy that comes to the Carolina Theatre in Durham on Wednesday, November 13. Lew Brown contributed the lyrics, and that popular composer, Ray Henderson, whose "Black Bottom" created a sensation in George White's "Scandals" several seasons ago, furnished the music. The lively dance steps and gyrations were arranged by Bobby Connolly. One of the big dance hits is "The Varsity Drag." There are many songs of a tuneful nature, including "Lucky in Love," "Good News" and "The Best Things in Life are Free."

The company is a large one approximating 100 people, and includes Jack McDonell, Dorothy Lewellyn, Kathleen Kidd, Audrey Cristie, Phillip Conyers, Geo. Bogues, Edward J. Gunn, Irving S. Carpenter, Joan Page, Helen Carroll and Edwin Michaels, together with a large singing and dancing ensemble and George Olsen's famous "Good News" band, with Tick Wardell directing.

If America and England can sink their differences, it won't matter so much whether they sink their ships.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

The energy wasted by women pulling down their skirts probably would build 10,000 motor cars a day.—*Topeka State Journal.*

DR. J. P. JONES
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"JOB'S KINFOLKS"
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. HERBERT GRAY
10:30 TODAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929 — NUMBER 43

ELMER HALL TO GIVE READING

Technical Director of Playmakers Give Reading of "Journey's End."

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give a reading of R. C. Sheriff's play, "Journey's End," Sunday night at 8:30 at the Playmaker theatre.

This is the second of a series of readings given annually by the Playmakers. The first was a reading of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" by Professor Frederick Koch.

Mr. Hall stated that due to the length of the play he originally meant to cut it, but that he had decided that to secure a proper interpretation it would be necessary to read the entire play.

"Journey's End" has attracted wide attention. It was at first intended for an amateur production, but critics soon hailed it as a great play. Until it was written no one had, according to many critics, capably expressed the late war.

"In contrast to the bawdiness of 'What Price Glory'," Mr. Hall stated, "'Journey's End' presents the war from a gentleman's standpoint."

The public is invited to attend the reading.

TEACHERS ATTEND RALEIGH MEETING

The north central district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, which will meet at Raleigh today, will be attended by several members of the training school department of the school of education. This gathering of high school and grammar school teachers throughout this district will also be attended by most of the teachers of Chapel Hill High.

The general session of all the representatives in the Raleigh district will be held this morning and tonight, while meetings of the various departments of the association will be held this afternoon at two o'clock.

Among the University's representatives, Professor M. R. Trabue, of the school of education, will deliver a lecture to the grammar grade teachers on the topic, "Characteristics of Successful Instruction in Grammar Schools." Professor Giduz has been asked by the president of the Modern Languages section of the state association to act as chairman for the formation of a local section of this department in the Raleigh district, and will be engaged in the organization of this work during the meeting.

Other members of the training school department of the school of education who will be present at this meeting and assist at the work are Professors Farrar, King, Gwynn, Munch, and Preston.

M. R. TRABUE TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Professor M. R. Trabue, director of educational research in the school of education, who will speak at the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Raleigh today, will leave immediately after the adjournment of this meeting to attend a meeting of the national committee on visiting teachers. The meeting of this committee, of which Professor Trabue has been a member for some years, will be held at New York, on Saturday.

Dr. Gray Speaks On Men's And Women's Relationships

Modern World Needs Readjustment of Sex Life; Companionship of Ideal Type Should Start When Youth Is in Teens; Petting and Flirting Are Detracting; Great Marriage Is Affinity of Mind, Spirit and Body.

"What the modern world needs above all other things is a readjustment of its sex life," declared Dr. A. Herbert Gray, well known British minister and statesman in an address last night in Gerrard hall.

The subject of the Englishman's talk was "Men's and Women's Relationships," and every phase of that all-important subject was scholarly and scientifically dealt with by Dr. Gray.

"Sex properly managed leads to the growth and enrichment of human life," he declared, "and to the enrichment of personalities."

Dr. Gray is out of patience with the old custom of telling children fictitious tales regarding birth, declaring that there is no logic in the theory that children if told the facts would be embarrassed. He intimated that a child is a most apt pupil who demands accurate facts.

"Truth makes for freedom," he said, "and it is only man's perversion of truth that makes it bad.

"The first experience of a youth in sex comes in the teens," said the speaker, "when young people are mutually attracted to each other and friendships are formed. These companionships are of great importance to the growing boy and girl. A youth should therefore resolve to go about and get the best out of these companionships and throw his whole self into them.

"If petting and flirting is the only object of these early companionships, then the experience is detracting. But if the young people share social and religious life as well, then it is enriching and helpful.

"I believe if there is a change for the better, that it is up to the young people themselves to establish the new standards. they must be sincere and straight-forward.

"Belief and practice in the importance of these early relationships will only lead to the conditions of great marriage," declared the speaker in introducing his last point.

"Nothing is so important as a great marriage. It cannot be merely physical, any more than it can be merely intellectual. Great marriage is the affinity of mind, spirit and body.

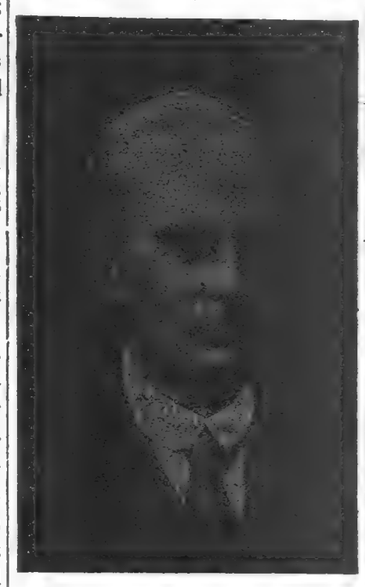
"When genuine love leads to true marriage and passes on into great marriage, the latter will be a beautiful and happy and lasting experience. Each should insist that the natural and normal result of marriage is parentage. If there is no parentage, then the union is not perfect.

"In short, love must be on an unselfish level."

Dr. Gray will speak this morning at chapel exercises, and at noon will attend a faculty luncheon. The Britisher will close his series of talks here this evening when he addresses the monthly meeting of the religious workers' council at 8:30 o'clock.

North Carolina mobs whipped men who preached communism. They were afraid the preaching might encourage disregard for law.—*New Bedford Times.*

Dr. Herbert Gray



Dr. A. Herbert Gray, prominent minister and leader in the British Labor party, addressed three audiences in Chapel Hill yesterday. He spoke to a mass meeting in Gerrard hall last night on "Men's and Women's Relationships." Dr. Gray will speak again today in chapel.

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Gray speaks at chapel period in Gerrard hall.

4:00 p. m.—Carolina-Duke cross country meet for varsity and freshman teams at Kenan stadium.

7:30 p. m.—Spanish meeting in the Episcopal parish house.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance of "Job's Kinfolks."

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

SATURDAY

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance at Playmaker theatre.

Carolina meets Gamecocks at Columbia, S. C.

Local High School Makes High Scores In Statewide Test

Scores for the Chapel Hill high school in all subjects are far above the average for the state, results of a state wide test made public Thursday reveal. In all of the eight subjects tested by the educational authorities of the state, the local high school was far above the average for the state. The greatest increment is shown in Latin. The state average is only 9.1 while the average for the Chapel Hill high school is 20.5.

With the publication of the results of the survey the system of teaching employed in the high school here was disclosed. Six seniors in the school of education give part time instruction service in the local school. In return for this privilege, instructors in the school of education give free service to the faculty of the school.

Speaking of the practice, E. R. Mosher, of the school of education in the university said: "Patrons of the local school may rest assured that the interests of their children are properly safeguarded. The results of the 1929 high school senior examination indicate that the general trend of instruction in the Chapel Hill high school instead of being lower is higher than the state standard in every department."

Subjects tested are as follows: English forms, reading and literature, reading, historical, American history, Latin, French, mathematics, and general science.

History Department Meets In Saunders

At the regular departmental meeting of the history department yesterday evening, S. B. Barnes read a paper on the subject, "Franco-Italian Relations." Dr. H. M. Wagstaff led the discussion after the reading. The meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock in 304 Saunders hall.

A Typical Habit Of American Youth Is Courtesy Says Dr. A. Herbert Gray In Interview

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, eminent clergyman, statesman and author, in an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter yesterday stated that he was very much impressed with the University of North Carolina, even though he had been here hardly 12 hours at the time of the interview.

Dr. Gray declared that of all the colleges and universities in America that he has visited, the University has the most beautiful college library that he has ever seen. The American universities have the most modern and adequate equipment to be found anywhere in the world, said Dr. Gray, but the greatest problem they have to contend with is an efficient standard—a standard of advanced scholarship. Dr. Gray described this standard as something which cannot be attained in a few years. It takes several centuries to develop a standard able to sustain all tests. American higher institutions of learning are comparatively young in contrast with European colleges. When this obstacle is removed, American universities will surpass those of any other country.

Dr. Gray said that the number of activities engaged in by American college students is amazing to a visitor from a foreign country. One of the most typical habits of the American college youth is courtesy. If courtesy is capable of promoting higher ideals, the younger generation is headed to an altitude of social relations such as has never been attained before.

Although Dr. Gray is a minister by profession, he finds time to act as statesman. In the last great British campaign which elected Ramsay MacDonald as premier, Dr. Gray figured prominently.

Dr. Gray is very deeply interested in sex and devotes a good deal of time to that subject. "A new attitude should be and must be taken toward sex if humanity is to progress and happiness is to be promoted," he asserted. "If sex was understood and properly handled, most of the degrading ideals of the masses would be obliterated." Dr. Gray is the author of several noted books on social relationship. His books have received a wide circulation in both the United States and in England.

(*Continued on last page*)

Carolina Playmakers Present 'Job's Kinfolks'

SOME REASONS WHY MARINE BAND HAS BECOME SO FAMOUS

Sousa Conducted Organization for Twelve Years.

Many people seem to wonder why the United States Marine Band, which is coming here Nov. 14, is so famous. Take a glance at some of these statistics and you'll say, "No wonder the Marine Band is so famous and so good!" The United States Marine Band carries on all its tours over 2,000 pounds of instruments and music.

There are 50 members in the band on all trips; each of these men average 18 years of service with the band.

Since all its members are enlisted, the Marine Band has to practice two hours every day in the year except Sundays.

Captain Branson has been a member of the band since he was 17 years old.

In the 129 years of its existence the band has had only nine leaders.

The drummer, Wilbur Kieffer, has been drumming for over 25 years.

The baggage of the band in travel consists of 42 trunks; a special baggage car accompanies the band on all trips.

Mrs. Coolidge, in an article on "Social Life at the White House," in a recent issue of the American Magazine, pays high tribute to the Marine Band as the chief item in the success of any program at the White House.

The Marine Band has played at the inauguration of every United States president from Thomas Jefferson to Herbert Hoover.

The Marine Band was lead by Sousa for 12 years.

36,000 people attended the Marine Band concert recently in Kansas City.

In each city where the band has played on this tour, the Mayor has declared an official Marine Band Day, and the city's main street was draped in United States flags.

In its present tour the Band is covering 18 cities in 13 different states. The tour will require nine weeks.

The cities that the Marine Band has on its present tour, in order, are as follows:

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Texas, San Antonio, Texas, Houson, Texas, New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Norfolk, Va., and Richmond, Va.

Infirmary List

Howard H. Simpson, senior, of Roseboro, N. C., is confined with a case of the mumps.

Miss E. Gertrude Jones, graduate, of Eccles, West Virginia, is suffering from a severe cold.

P. Gardner Lee, sophomore, of Benson, N. C., is also laid up with a cold.

B. U. Whitehead, junior, of Woodville, N. C., is also confined with the mumps.

Charles O. Matthews, junior, of Kernersville, N. C., is recovering from the results of the extraction of a tooth.

Three Act Version of Loretto Carroll Bailey's Play To Be Given Again Tonight and Saturday.

Last night the Carolina Playmakers presented Loretto Carroll Bailey's three-act play, "Job's Kinfolks," at the Playmaker theatre. The performance will be repeated tonight and Saturday night.

"Job's Kinfolks" is a story of the struggle in the lives of a family of mill-workers living in the piedmont section of North Carolina. The play brings in the reaction of three generations of these mountain people who seek vainly to adjust themselves to a closely organized society, in which there are the "poor people" and "the rich that's got say-so over the poor." Then there is the conflict of the older generation who seek to solve the problem, and the younger generation who give up trying to find an answer, and seek to escape.

Of the author, Loretto Carroll Bailey, Professor Koch says, "Her first play, 'The Deserter,' written in her senior year at the Richard Reynolds high school (Winston-Salem) was a play about the mill people dealing with the problem of heredity. It won first prize in the state dramatic tournament at Chapel Hill in 1925, and received honorable mention in the National Little Theatre tournament in New York in the same year. In Winston-Salem are some of the model mills of the state. There are no separate schools for the mill children, and from her childhood Loretto Bailey has known intimately the lives of the workers at the spindles.

"'Job's Kinfolks' was first written in the University playwriting course in 1927. The first draft was a failure, but all who heard it at the author's reading were impressed with the vividness of the characterization. Encouraged to go on with it, the author worked all the next night, and appeared the following morning with an entirely new play which retained only one character from her original

(*Continued on last page*)

Engineering Students Inspect Planes at Raleigh Air Field

Five students in the engineering school and N. P. Bailey, instructor in aeronautics and machine design, visited the Raleigh field of the Curtis flying field Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the construction details of planes there.

The group inspected seven types of planes at the field: a Curtis Robin, a Challenger Robin, two Cessna cabin monoplanes, a Gypsy Moth (an English plane), a Curtis Fledgling (a dual control training ship), a Commandaire and a Doyle Oriole.

While at the field, they also inspected steel and wooden propellers and several types of engines. The re-doping and covering of wings was observed as well as the methods of training flying students.

While there are no trips planned for the immediate future Mr. Bailey stated that the group of aeronautical students would probably visit the field again when it was discussing engines in the aeronautical courses.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, November 8, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

We suggest that while they are repairing Memorial hall they install an automatic bell which will ring when the speakers finish their spiels, so that we'll know when to wake up.

If these senators continue to denounce the prohibition enforcement policies of the government they'll have us believing that somebody actually wants the 18th amendment enforced.

Reports from Columbia indicate that the Gamecocks are depending upon psychology to beat the Tar Heels. We're glad to hear that they have something to depend upon besides the ability of their football team.

Teachers, Scholars And Mere Professors

Many of the University's most renowned—and conceited—faculty members would be quite disagreeably surprised to hear themselves discussed by a group of their students. For the average undergraduate, despite his multitudinous deficiencies, is a rather capable judge of the true worth of his professors as teachers.

Numbered among the members of the University faculty are quite a few illustrious scholars, men who have attained national reputations by writing books and participating in various forms of activity that are not in the least concerned with their abilities as teachers. Yet every person who has had classes under these men know that comparatively few of them are really capable of teaching a college course. On the contrary, far too many of these noted scholars are so occupied with their outside activities that they have lost all interest in their classes, all regard for their students as seekers after knowledge. They impart the impression that they regard their teaching duties as distasteful, necessary but none the less to be disposed of with as little trouble and attention as possible.

On the other hand, it is evident to the thoughtful undergraduate that there are many men in the faculty who have no widespread reputations outside of their state or even beyond the ranks of those who have taken their courses, but who are among the few real teachers that the University has to offer. They have genuine enthusiasm for their classes, real interest in their students as human beings. Probably they never write anything, never conduct exhaustive research or complicated experiments. Many of these men have not attained the rank of professor, or even of associate professor. Yet they are far more valuable to the University and to the students than their highly touted faculty brothers.

There are a few faculty men here who combine a widespread reputation as a scholar with real teaching ability and interest in their classes. But these scholar-teachers may be enumerated upon the fingers of one hand. Under the modern faculty system at institutions of higher learning, those who gain national recognition because of extra-curricula activities are far more likely to receive the advancements and rewards bestowed by the institutions than the real teachers, who do not find time, or perhaps do not have the ability, to compete for widespread scholastic fame and honors. Of the two groups of professors, the teachers who are not real scholars and the scholars who are not real teachers, the former are far more valuable from an undergraduate point of view.

Of course, the ideal faculty type is the teacher-scholar. But unfortunately such men are rare indeed. Many professors who would perhaps make good teachers if they were not so immersed in the writing of their books or the conducting of their research, are utterly incompetent as instructors.

More recognition should be given to the teacher, a greater share of the rewards of professorial labor should be his. Pedants there are in plenty here, and some of them even achieve renown, but small salaries and obscurity fall to the lot of the man who aspires to be a teacher first, and then a scholar.

Undergraduates are sometimes swayed by narrow personal prejudices and are deceived by popularity-seeking instructors, but their estimates of the true worth of the facultymen are likely to be more accurate than those of the powers that be in the academic world. It's too bad that student opinion is not taken into consideration when faculty promotions are made and honors bestowed.

The Curriculum Question

There is always room for difference of opinion regarding the curricular problems of any school, college, or university. Consequently, the content of the curriculum is an unstable matter dependent upon prevailing opinion. The deans and teachers of the various departments of this University are constantly attempting to meet the needs of the greatest possible number of students through the medium of an up-to-date curriculum.

Since the system of mass education is in the experimental stage as yet, new suggestions regarding the content and nature of the curriculum should be given careful consideration. There are at least a few members of the faculty here who join the writer of this editorial in the belief that the first two years of work should be the same in all departments of the University. At any rate such a suggestion is worthy of consideration.

Very few of the large number of freshmen who enter Carolina each fall have fully decided upon what line of study to pursue. True it is that most of them have given the matter some thought and have a passing idea about their life's work. The majority of them, however, are not certain enough about the matter to resist persuasion from friends who are preparing themselves for different professions. Furthermore, a student often discovers during his first two years that his ideas about the profession that he intended to pursue when he entered college were wrong. This statement is substantiated by the large number of transfers which take place between the various departments of the University before the junior year.

A uniform curriculum for the first two years of work in every department would almost entirely eliminate this transfer grievance. After having been here two years, a student knows what he is going to do (if, indeed, he ever does know). Furthermore, the same fundamentals are needed for any and all professions.

We firmly advocate a uniform curriculum covering the freshman and sophomore years.

—J. C. W.

Vilbrandt Speaks To Frosh Chemical Engineering Class

Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt, head of the chemical engineering department of the school of engineering, spoke before the engineering freshman class Wednesday as the fourth of a series of speakers who are giving a course of orientation and motivation lectures.

Dr. Vilbrandt presented the subject of chemical engineering to the group, telling what it is and its relation to the other branches of engineering. The different fields of specialization in this branch of engineering were discussed, and an outline of the course in chemical work given at the University was presented.

Dr. Vilbrandt stated that the chemical engineering department gives a four-year course in general chemical engineering and that the faculty of the department advises a student to take four years of work here, and then to go to some other school for his special work. The University of North Carolina has neither the faculty nor the equipment to teach specialized forms of chemical work, and students are urged to go elsewhere for work of this nature.

'Rio Rita' Is Coming To Carolina Theatre

The famous "Kinkajou" stomps into town Wednesday when "Rio Rita," the all-talking all-musical film extravaganza Radio Pictures has made from the Ziegfeld show opens at the Carolina theatre.

The "Kinkajou" is but one of the numerous dances that feature the brilliant show, which played for 62 weeks on Broadway and for extended runs elsewhere throughout the country.

Bebe Daniels and John Boles head the large cast of stage and screen favorites who transferred the songs and comedy of the stage hit to the screen. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play their original comedy roles. Dorothy Lee, the "Syncopation" girl; Helen Kaiser, former "glorified" girl of the "Follies"; Georges Renevant, French stage star; Don Alvarado; Eva Rosita, Mexican dancer, and Nick de Ruiz, former tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, are among the featured players.

Much of the great feature was photographed in technicolor and the sets and costumes of the million-dollar show are said to outdo in color and richness anything yet viewed on the sound screen.

Others of the features of "Rio Rita" are the dancing chorus of 100 Hollywood beauties, the Cimini Grand Opera chorus of 80 voices and the RKO symphonic orchestra conducted by Victor Baravalle.

Forks were first used in 1220.

DR. GRAY SPEAKS ON CHRISTIANITY

Says Most People Misunderstand Religion by Overlooking New Testament.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, addressing part of the freshman class in chapel Thursday morning, presented a graphic conception of the highest type of life as one having grown out of Christianity. Dr. Gray, whose visit here has been looked forward to for some time, was introduced by H. F. Comer of the Y.M.C.A. as the "parson from London." Dr. Gray combined interestingly in his talk in chapel references to religious principles and to more material affairs of political and social life.

Introducing his theme, the English minister said that he considered Christianity the most important of all subjects. In spite of its importance, however, many people misunderstand the Christian religion because they fail to seek their information regarding it in the New Testament. Dr. Gray stated that, though the belief was incorporated in no church creeds, he saw the central theme of Christianity embodied in the expression "the kingdom of God" which occurs numerous times in the Gospels.

Then Dr. Gray stated that Christianity should find an application in world politics. He prescribed its principles of universal brotherhood as the best remedy for such evils as war and as a basis for a new world civilization.

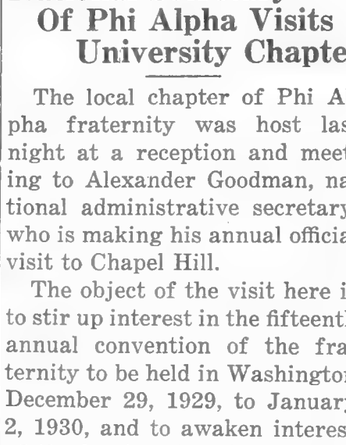
In personal life, Dr. Gray urged Christian unselfishness as the finest thing. "Any kind of life of which you are the center is a poor kind of life," he cautioned his hearers, "to find the most satisfactory kind of life, one should follow the example of Christ in living unselfishly."

National Secretary Of Phi Alpha Visits University Chapter

The local chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity was host last night at a reception and meeting to Alexander Goodman, national administrative secretary, who is making his annual official visit to Chapel Hill.

The object of the visit here is to stir up interest in the fifteenth annual convention of the fraternity to be held in Washington December 29, 1929, to January 2, 1930, and to awaken interest of the local fraters in the campaign to dispose of $50,000 of bonds in the order's endowment fund campaign.

Mr. Goodman was guest at a reception Wednesday night by the Mu chapter at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. After leaving Chapel Hill, he will visit the Psi chapter at the University of Tennessee and complete his tour with a visit to the chapter at the University of West Virginia.



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ADVANCE BAND AGENT PLEASED WITH PLANS

Mr. Chas. A. Horr, advance agent of the United States Marine Band, is very satisfied with the arrangements for the band. He stated, after seeing Kenan stadium where the afternoon performance will be held: "I have never seen a place in which nature and the work of man have combined with such marvelous results." He was very enthusiastic about the idea of having the afternoon concert in the stadium.

Mr. Horr also stated that the Tin Can, where the evening performance will be given, is a much more desirable place for the concert than Memorial hall. It is better not only because Memorial hall is condemned, but also because the spaciousness of the "can" is better suited for band music.

ILLINOIS PROFESSOR TO TEACH HERE IN SUMMER

Harry S. B. Jones, professor of renaissance literature in the University of Illinois, has been engaged to teach here next summer. Mr. Jones is the author of a large number of articles and is a recognized authority on the subject of renaissance. He is one of the editors of the Journal of English and Germanic Philology. While here he will be special assistant to the graduates and advanced students in the English department.

Mergers are just trusts that no longer are wicked because almost everybody has a little stock. —*Durham Herald.*

Some people are cheerful losers and others can't act.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

SPANISH CLUB MEETS AT PARISH HOUSE TONIGHT

The November meeting of the Spanish club will be held in the Episcopal parish house tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A very attractive program has been arranged, a speech by J. J. Slade, Jr., several songs by Professor Urban T. Holmes being on the program. Mr. Slade's subject will be "Los Taroscos de Mexican."

DR. HENDERSON GIVES DINNER FOR MAJ. CAIN

Dr. Archibald Henderson entertained at an informal dinner last night at his home in honor of Major William Cain, professor emeritus of mathematics in the University. Major Cain was injured in an accident some time ago; this dinner was given for his nephew, Dr. Henderson, as a welcome back to Chapel Hill.

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(By "Crawf" MacKethan)

For the past several days reports have been circulating among the newspapers about the 1930 football schedule for Carolina, and incidentally just what part the Gamecocks of South Carolina will play in the aforementioned schedule. Some of these reports have contained more or less of the truth, while others appear to be the product of the imagination of the writer.

Anybody that thinks they can gain a vast amount of information from Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics here at the University, concerning next year's schedule, even in its most tentative form, will certainly have more potency in their thoughts than I had in my actions. After some forty-five minutes of tooth-pulling yesterday morning, I gave it up as a bad job, and forced myself to be content with a few facts which bear pretty directly upon the South Carolina game next year; that is if there is going to be a game.

According to Mr. Woollen an engagement with South Carolina for next year has not been cancelled. The main point of interest, however, is that the Tar Heels will not be able to meet the Gamecocks in 1930 on the date November 8, since other arrangements have been made which make it impossible for the two schools to meet on that date. It is unlikely that a game between the two neighboring universities will be scheduled for next fall. So that's about all there is to it, and we might just as well settle back and patiently await something definite which will probably be given out in about ten days.

It seems a bit unfortunate that the above mentioned talk and a lot more has been going on just on the eve of the game between the two parties concerned, and the less that can be said along that line until about five-thirty Saturday afternoon, the more bouquets of love are going to be thrown at us as we arrive in Columbia this week-end for the game. Psychology may help the Gamecocks, but on top of that they are fully capable of making it a bitterly fought game, and unless we are a bit off in our prediction that is just what it is going to be.

Our conception of industrious laziness is sitting around a fire talking, in the company of some of the old timers, about the great men and teams that have in the past placed Carolina in the forefront among gridiron competition. There is something consolingly peaceful in it all; in fact there was never a better bull question. In one of those arguments have you ever tried to figure out a mythical all-time Carolina football team. Think it over, and remember that men coming along about the time of Monk McDonald were not the first grid heroes to wear the Blue and White. Through the assistance of some of the greatest football players ever to go out from Carolina, the Tar Heel is going to attempt to pick just such a team. If you are up on this sort of dope, send in your nominations to the Tar Heel Sports Department. Who knows, the weight of your nomination may place a man on this famous collection of Carolina football stars. Nominations and teams will be published in about a week or ten days.

Tar Heels Leave For Battle With Gamecocks

To Take Light Workout In Charlotte This Afternoon On Their Way To Columbia

Thirty-five Men Not Counting Coaches Left Durham Last Night.

Thirty-five Tar Heels, not including managers and coaches, left last night for Columbia, where they will engage the Gamecocks Saturday afternoon in the annual "battle of the Carolinas."

The men taking the trip are as follows: Adkins, Alexander, Allen, Branch, Brown, Crew, Dortch, Erickson, Eskew, Farris, Fenner, Fysal, Gilbreath, Harden, Harper, House, Hudson, Jackson, Koenig, Lipscomb, McIver, Magner, Maus, Moore, Nash, Nelson, Parsley, Rose, Slusser, Spaulding, Tabb, Thompson, Ward, and Wyrick. Managers Gray and Craig will accompany the team; also Coaches Collins, Fetzer and Quinlan.

The squad left Durham about 12:57 a.m. last night; the first stop will be in Charlotte, where a light workout will be held tomorrow afternoon. From there the squad will go straight to Columbia.

Coach Chuck Collins had little to say concerning his charges as he prepared to put the Tar Heels through a light practice yesterday afternoon. The main import of his remarks were that the game had every indication of being bitterly fought from the first whistle to the last. The comparative score advantage that the North Carolinians hold over their South Carolina rivals seems to hold little water with Coach Collins.

Last year the Gamecocks came to Chapel Hill and, either helped or hindered by an exceedingly muddy field, held a supposedly much stronger North Carolina eleven in check and the final whistle found both goal lines uncrossed.

A great array of backs will take the field Saturday and unless both teams present a much stronger defense than is expected, long offensive drives and flashing aerial attacks will feature the performance of the day.

Tennis Team Works For Coming Match

With three vacancies in the varsity tennis team and a meet with the University of Virginia just three weeks hence, aspirants to racket honors were working out on the University courts yesterday. The three present members of the team are: Ed Yeomans, Bill Merritt and Sonny Graham.

Coach Kenfield issued an announcement yesterday to the effect that all those wishing to try out must see him today. When the team has been selected, he will begin grooming them for the Virginia meet.

N. C.-S. C. READY FOR ANNUAL GAME

Tar Heels Conceded Slight Edge Over Gamecocks.

With all indications for fair weather and a great horde of spectators, the football teams of the Universities of North and South Carolina were all set today for tomorrow afternoon's annual classic "Battle of the Carolinas," featuring home-coming day at the Gamecock institution.

The Tar Heels ruled slight favorites, but the concensus of opinion was for a battle royal.

The Tar Heel forwards will outweigh the Gamecock linemen several pounds to the man. The backfields stack up just about even—the Gamecocks with their Rhame, Boineau, Zobel and Stoddard; and the Tar Heels with their Magner, Branch, Nash, Ward, Erickson, Maus, and others.

The Tar Heels will be missing their veteran quarterback, Wyrick, but otherwise both teams will show just about full strength.

The North Carolina squad spent last night in Charlotte, and was to take a light workout there this afternoon. The squad is to arrive in Columbia early tonight.

The coaches today announced the probable starting lineups as follows:

N. C.	Pos.	S. C.
Holt	l. e.	Powell
Koenig	l. t.	Watson
Farris (C)	l. g.	Hughey
Lipscomb	c.	Beall (C)
Fysal	r. g.	Moore
Adkins	r. t.	Shand
Fenner	r. e.	Groshette
Branch	q. b.	Rhame
Ward	l. h.	Boineau
Nash	r. h.	Zobel
Spaulding	f. b.	Stoddard

Harriers Show Form

North Carolina's fleet harriers, rulers of Southern Conference cross-country circles for three years, beat the N. C. State hill and dale men last Saturday, 15-45, the largest possible margin of defeat in cross-country. Five Tar Heels finished, hands-clasped, in a tie for the first five places. The Tar Heels dropped a close opening meet to V.P.I., but this overwhelming victory has sent their stock rushing up again, on the eve of the Conference meet to be held here November 23.

The statesman of the future will boast that he was born in a log cabin. He will begin his autobiography: "My people were a one-car family."—*Life.*

GOOD MATERIAL FEATURES 1929 FRESHMAN SQUAD

Includes An All-Southern Guard, Three Captains, and Several Who Were Prominent in Northern Circles.

At the end of last year's football season the freshman team had completed their five game schedule (Southern Conference ruling) without having suffered a single defeat. One of their most outstanding victories was with the Princeton Frosh who bowed to the Tar Babies by a score of 6 to 0.

This year the Tar Babies do not play Princeton, but on November 16 they journey to College Park where they play the Maryland freshmen in their third game. On November 23 the freshmen go to Charlottesville to play Virginia, and on the following Saturday they play the State freshmen at Raleigh.

For the past several years the coaches have used the freshmen to scrimmage the varsity squad, running an attack with plays of the opposing team. This year Coaches Enright and Sapp have been using their proteges more for work against the varsity than ever before. The freshman squad has been divided into five teams, each taking the name of some Carolina opponent and running plays against the varsity several times each week. This system, while greatly handicapping the development of a freshman team, has been of invaluable aid to the varsity.

The following statistics have been collected concerning a partial number of the 1929 Tar Babies. This year's yearling squad includes one all Southern high school guard, three captains and several who have been prominent in northern prep and high school football circles.

Fullbacks

Seymour Abrams, East Orange high school, N. J., fullback four years.

J. D. McNeill, Rayford high school, N. C., fullback three years.

Platt W. Landis, Oak Ridge institute, fullback one year; Charlotte high school four years, captain 1927.

William Sickler, Swathmore Prep, Pa., one year, fullback; George school, Newtown, Pa., two years fullback; Salem high school, N. J., two years fullback.

Fred M. Laxton, Charlotte high school, two years fullback.

Shearod Crumpler, Roanoke Rapids high, four years fullback.

Quarterbacks

Stuart Chandler, Durham high, three years quarterback; Bingham Military Academy, one one year quarterback.

Jonathan Jackson, Hendersonville high school, three years quarterback.

Right Halfbacks

Jack Morisey, East Clinton high, four years halfback.

Norman N. Coats, Mackenzie Prep, N. J., three years halfback.

Lewis Riggs, Mebane high, two years halfback.

John Daniels, Weldon high four years fullback.

Emmett Ferebee, New Bern high school, four years right end.

(Continued on last page)

Athletic Managers

Managers, assistant managers and sub-assistant managers for football, track, basketball and baseball have been elected:

Football: D. J. Craig, manager; P. B. Ruffin and J. V. Lindley, assistant managers; H. Finch, W. Petty, G. Boger, R. Schnell, W. Thompson and L. Wilder, sub-assistants.

Track: J. J. Alexander, manager; W. Dunn and G. F. Newman, assistant managers; A. Daniels, W. Shelton, W. Crawford, J. Cooper, W. Sherrill and A. Cowper, sub-assistants.

Basketball: L. D. Thompson, manager; C. W. Constantine and C. L. Royster, assistant managers; sub-assistants are to be elected later.

Baseball: G. Gray, manager; A. DeL. Sickles and E. L. Haywood, assistant managers; sub-assistants to be elected later.

D. B. WAUGH WINS SCORING HONORS IN NOVICE MEET

Establishes Record By Winning Four Out of Nine Events; Follin Second; and Sickler Third.

With 23 points to his credit, D. B. Waugh of Beta Theta Phi was easily the outstanding individual scorer in the novice track meet held yesterday afternoon at Emerson field. Follin, also of Beta Theta Phi, was next high scorer with 15 points, while Sickler of "G" dorm was third high with 10 points to his credit.

Waugh scored an individual record by winning four first places out of a possible nine. He took first place in the 100 yard low hurdles, broad jump, high jump and pole vault. Follin came in first in both the 100 yard dash and the 50 yard dash, and also took second place in the broad jump, third in the shot put, and third in the javelin. Sickler's ten points were gained by winning first places in the shot put and discus throw.

The following represents the first three winners with the record set by the first man:

Pole vault: 10 feet—Waugh, Ruble, Crumpler.

Javelin: 136 feet—Morrison, Olivers, Follin.

Discus: 100.1 feet—Sickler, Stultz, Roberts.

Shot: 32 feet 1 inch—Sickler, Stultz, Follin.

High jump: 5.5 feet—Waugh; Rowland and Newland tied.

100 yard dash—11.2 seconds—Follin, Geiger, Evans.

50 yard dash—6-2 seconds—Follin, Waugh, Watkins.

100 yard hurdles—Waugh, Dudley, Shepherd.

Broad jump: 18.55 feet—Waugh, Follin, Dunn.

More than 45 men entered the meet, which was sponsored by the intramural athletic association. Stamped ribbons were presented to the first three men in each event. The officials who presided over the various events were Wallace Shelton, "Bo" Shephard, Mac Gray, George Bagby, Vernon Cowper, Dr. J. P. Harland, J. K. Smith, John Alexander, Bill Suggs and "Puny" Harper.

HARRIERS MEET BLUE DEVILS IN STADIUM TODAY

Tar Heels Out to Avenge Defeat Of Last Season; To Defend Southern Title.

A strong Duke varsity cross-country team will meet the Tar Heel harriers this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Kenan stadium in a meet which is expected to assume almost equal proportions to the gridiron clash between the two schools. The Duke frosh team will also meet the Tar Babies at the same time.

Duke is reputed to have an even better team this year than the one which beat the Carolina harriers last year. Simons, outstanding in the Navy and Washington and Lee meets, is expected to be Duke's big threat, while Heiser, Flinton, and others are also expected to be among the foremost runners.

Coach Dale Ranson is silent as to prospects but is known to be shaking up the team which beat State last Saturday quite a bit. He has not announced the starting team but will pick the starters from the following: Barkley, Baucom, Pierce, Phoenix, Farris, J. J. Cohen, G. M. Cohen, R. Brown, Simpson, and Lowry. Lowry did not get into last week's meet because of an abscessed tooth, but may run this afternoon. Wrenn, who was among the first five to enter in the State meet, will be out on account of mumps.

Ranson is also not quite sure of his starters in the freshman meet, but it is most probable that the team will be chosen from Jensen, Cox, Cordle, Lumpkin, Zelley, Stikeleather, Lewis, Walker, and Hawley.

A large number of students is expected to witness these two meets because of the intense rivalry existent between Duke and Carolina.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO PLAY MEXICAN TEAM

Mississippi college, of Clinton, Miss., will oppose the University of Mexico in Mexico City Nov. 20 in the second game of intercollegiate football to be played in Mexico. The game will be the feature event of the opening of the million dollar Valbuens athletic field, just outside the capital.

Arrangements with Mississippi college were completed by telephone recently after efforts had failed to bring the University of the South, of Sewanee, Tenn., to Mexico for that date.

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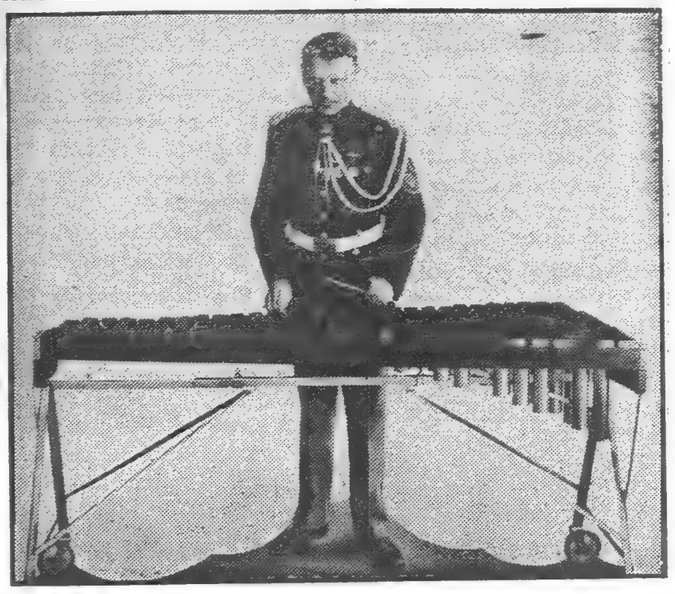
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Around Corner from Post Office

Marine Band Drummer



Pictured above is Wilbur Kieffer, drummer of the United States Marine Band. Kieffer has beat the drums for the president's band for 25 years and is considered to be one of the best drummers in the country. The Marine Band appears in Chapel Hill for two performances on November 14.

Two University Press Books Praised Highly By Puckett

Critic Is More Sympathetic About "Black Roadways" and "John Henry" Than Other Reviewers.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

In many respects a review of two University Press books, appearing in the *Saturday Review of Literature* for this week and written by Newbell Niles Puckett, is the most sympathetic of the criticisms that have come to the attention of the local literati. It is a treatment of two folk-lore volumes, *Black Roadways* by Martha Warren Beckwith and *John Henry* by Guy B. Johnson.

Both of these volumes have received uncounted compliments in the past, but none of them seemed to have reached the peak of appreciation achieved in Mr. Puckett's appraisal. In the first place it treats the works not with a consideration of their literary value, but from the viewpoint of an accomplished worker in the same field—a contemporary in the study of negro folklore writes of the success of two fellow folklorists in negro custom, superstition and tradition. The writer of the review himself was the author of *Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro*, a work which was published by the University Press also, and which, incidentally, has had an influence on the work of Miss Beckwith, according to her own declaration. At present Mr. Puckett is connected with the Western Reserve University.

Of *Black Roadways*, which is an extensive study of Jamaican negro folklore, the reviewer says in part: "Not only is half the book frankly devoted to that ever-absorbing potpourri of ghosts, obeah, graveyard etiquette, freakish religious sects, and folk art, but even the mundane round of fishing, cutting trees, or building houses is richly spiced with signs, omens, and superstitions. Close acquaintances of the rural American negro (or the rural Englishman, for that matter) will recognize many old friends in this miscellany of folk custom."

From these observations the critic goes on to explain the similarities of these beliefs, saying finally about religious customs that the Jamaicans are "to an extent dignified and sobered by the more orderly pattern set by the Anglican church . . . as compared to their southern negro relatives who . . . are still enraptured by that heritage of shout-to-glory emotionalism from pioneer Methodist and Baptist days."

Hair was used to stuff tennis balls in the 15th and 16th centuries.

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN HIGH SCHOOL RACE

Sixteen high school football teams remain in the race for the Class B football championship of the state from the total of twenty-four high schools which entered this contest a week ago.

Games scheduled in the contest today follow:

Western series: Reidsville and Siler City will play at Reidsville for the title of the first western district. Mt. Airy and Asheboro will play at Mt. Airy for the title of the second western district. Concord and Statesville will meet at Concord for the title of the third western district. Monroe and Forest City will play at Monroe for the title of district 4 in the west.

Eastern series: Oxford and Apex will meet at Oxford to determine the title of the first eastern district. Dunn and Bladenboro will meet at Dunn to settle the title of district 3 in the east. Raeford and Smithfield were scheduled to play today at Raeford in a game to decide the title of the fourth eastern district. The Ayden-Hertford game will be played at Hertford on November 11 to decide the title holder of the second eastern district.

Conferences of faculty managers of high schools winning district championships will be held early next week to arrange the schedules for remaining games. It is expected that the final game for the state title in this contest will be played at Chapel Hill on Friday, November 29.

Magner Will Be Ready

Jim Magner, high scoring Tar Heel ace, is slated to be back in togs against South Carolina Saturday, and striving to fatten his yardage record for the season. Magner to date has carried the ball 40 times for the Tar Heels for an average of 8 yards a clip. He has scored five touchdowns, and has flipped passes for several others. He was out of the N. C. State game last Saturday with injuries, but his mates won 32-0.

DR. BRANSON IMPROVING

Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the department of rural economics, who has been ill for several weeks with pneumonia, is recuperating and is now able to sit up.

Good Material Features 1929 Freshman Squad

(*Continued from Page 3*)

Left Halfbacks

Thomas S. White, Perquimans high, Hertford, three years halfback; Woodberry Forest, one year left half.

K. Thompson, Oak Ridge, one year; fullback Burlington high, three years.

Stratford Donnell, Wilmington high, one year, halfback.

Centers

Thomas S. Redding, Ashboro, high, four years center.

Harry Hodges, Fayetteville high, two years center; one year tackle.

D. K. Grier, Blue Ridge Prep, two years center.

Burwell A. Allen, Fork Union Military Academy, three years center.

Tackles

Frank Smith, Lexington high, four years, capt. 1928, tackle.

Roy McDade, Oak Ridge, two years tackle, capt. 1928.

James Sharkey, New Hampton, N. H., one year guard, Quinsey high, Mass., three years guard.

Trogler F. Adkins, Durham high, two years tackle.

J. R. Long, Mebane high, three years.

Bill Collins, St. Ignatius high, Chicago, four years tackle.

Albert Powell, Henderson high, two years tackle.

Guards

Cabell Philpot, Lexington high, three years guard.

Elliott Newcombe, Woodberry Forest, two years guard.

William S. Petree, all-southern guard 1928, Greensboro high four years.

Entis Robinson, Wilmington high, four years guard, captain 1928.

Archie K. Davis, Woodberry school, one year guard.

Jack Margolis, Brooklyn Tech, N. Y., three years guard, P. SA. L. all scholastic 1928.

Alexander Zovesus, Roman Catholic high school, Philadelphia, Pa., two years guard.

Anthony Oliverio, Clarksburg high, Va., three years guard.

Mark Moore, Blackstone Military Academy, one year tackle, one year guard.

Ends

Erwin G. Walker, Charlotte high, two years tackle.

Charles Nichols, New Hampton, Prep, N. H., one year guard; Medford high, Mass., two years end.

Earl Beale, Wilmington high, two years guard, two years end.

Dave Henry, Oak Ridge, two years end.

V. T. Cheers, Edenton high, three years quarterback.

Allen V. Cole, St. Mel, Chicago, three years end, all-city two years.

Bill Markham, Durham high, three years end.

John G. Peacock, Freemont high, one year quarterback; Virginia Episcopal school, two years quarterback.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS PRESENT 'JOB'S KINFOLKS'

(*Continued from first page*)

script."

The present three-act version, like Paul Green's play "In Abraham's Bosom," has been built from a series of short plays centering about the same characters.

In the play the author herself takes the part of Kizzie, the grandmother.

The cast is as follows:

Kizzie, the grandmother, Loretto Carroll Bailey; Kate, the mother, Nettina Strobach; Katherine, the daughter, Phoebe Harding; Estelle McGraw, a neighbor, Muriel Wolff; Danny, her brother, Howard Bailey; Carl Rogers, a mill worker, Hubert Heffner.

A Typical Habit of American Youth Is Courtesy Says Dr. Herbert Gray in Interview

(*Continued from first page*)

Dr. Gray was in army service for two years. This army experience has helped him to understand the ordinary class of people to such an extent that most of his time is devoted to their welfare. He has among his acquaintances premiers, archbishops of Canterbury, and other notables, but his greatest wealth of experience and furtherance of education has come to him from administering to the common people.

YOU'LL GET A FEELING FOR THIS ONE . .



IT'S Ukulele Ike's newest record hit—a corking good pair of numbers crooned by an ace performer.

A plaintively sentimental song that packs a kick in every sob is backed by a peppy dance-provoker from a talkie—and both put over in stop-the-show style by Cliff Edwards.

Hear it today at your dealer's, and give these others an audition, too.

Record No. 1980-D 10 *in.*, 75c

SOPHOMORE PROM (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *"So This Is College"*) / REACHING FOR SOMEONE AND NOT FINDING ANYONE THERE — *Vocals* . . . . . Ukulele Ike (Cliff Edwards)

Record No. 1983-D 10 *in.*, 75c

MY LOVER (Master of My Heart) (from Motion Picture Production *"Paris"*) / I WONDER WHAT IS REALLY ON HIS MIND (from Motion Picture Production *"Paris"*) — *Vocals* . . . . Irene Bordoni

Record No. 1979-D 10 *in.*, 75c

I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES (If I Can't Have Your Love) from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *"So This Is College"*) . . . . . *Fox Trot* / UNTIL THE END (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's *"So This Is College"*) . . . . . *Waltz* — Fred Rich and His Orchestra

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MULE TEAM BORAX pkg 15c

IVORY SOAP 3 6 oz. cakes 20c 3 large cakes 35c

The Following Prices Will Prevail in Our Meat Department

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Pork Sausage, lb.	19c
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Neck Bones, lb.	10c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	43c
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"JOB'S KINFOLKS"
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

GRID GRAPH REPORT
U. S. C. vs. U. N. C.
PICKWICK THEATRE—2:30

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929 — NUMBER 44

Kansas Firm Secures Contract To Place Organ In Music Hall

To Be Largest Instrument of Its Kind in South; Building Will Be Ready in May.

At the request of the donor of the organ, a committee composed of Professors H. S. Dyer and Nelson O. Kennedy of the department of music, and a number of outside organists and musicians who have acted in an advisory capacity, have been for the past sixty days making a detailed study of the qualities and characteristics of all the leading organs in America. The findings of this committee were very carefully tabulated for record, and only last week was it possible to bring the matter to a state of final analysis and deduction.

On Monday the final meeting of the committee, which included R. B. House, who represented Dr. Chase, Chas. T. Woollen, budget officer of the University, H. S. Dyer of the department of music, and the donor, surveyed the findings of the committee, and unanimously awarded the contract to the Reuter Organ company of Lawrence, Kansas. The universities of California, Oregon, College of Vancouver, and many other recital halls and churches of the Middle West and Pacific Coast regions are equipped with Reuter organs. The nearest large installation by this company is in the Moody Temple at Chicago. The organ on this campus will thus be the only instrument of its kind in this entire section of the United States. Approximately 5,000 speaking pipes controlled from approximately 85 speaking stops will be available at the console when the organ is complete. The Echo organ situated at rear of the new auditorium will contain an entire organ of separate and individual construction.

The structural engineer of the Reuter company, who recently visited Chapel Hill to consult with Messrs. Atwood and Nash on the construction of the building, pointed out that the building when complete would offer an almost ideal acoustical situation. With this in mind, the Reuter people will set about building a representative instrument which will become known for its beauty of tone and flexibility of mechanical operation throughout the entire Southern Atlantic territory.

A late development in the plans for the new recital hall which will house the organ calls for an enlargement of the room to 1,000 seats. In view of the remarkable growth in interest in music in the south, it was felt this addition to the room was necessary. The department of music will occupy the reconstructed library building early in January, where new equipment is to be installed, and the auditorium and organ are to be ready for use by Music Week, which is in May.

Dr. Pierson Leaves To Attend Meeting

Dr. W. W. Pierson of the history department and acting dean of the graduate school, has gone to New York to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Pierson is the official representative of the University at the meeting. He left for New York November 6 and will be there until the 13th.

Chapel Notice

There will be no chapel Monday morning due to the Armistice Day celebration in Gerrard hall at that time. The next sophomore chapel will be Monday, November 18.

Movie Schedule For Scientific Courses

The movie schedule for pictures concerning scientific things for 1929-30 is as follows:

In Venable hall: November 13—"Sunshine," "The Doings of Turpentine," "Beets from Seed to Sugar Bowl" and "Sugar Cane and Cane Sugar"; November 20—"The Romance of Rubber," "The Romance of Rayon," "The Story of Bakelite" and "The Trail of the Long Leaf Pine"; December 4—"The Story of Steel"; December 11—"The Yoke of the Past," "The World of Paper" and "The Busy Body."

In Bingham hall: January 8—"Power" and "Steam"; January 15—"From Mine to Consumer" and "Should I Buy a Tractor"; January 22—"The Story of a Spark Plug" and "The Story of a Rock Dusted Mine"; January 5—"Arteries of Industry" and "The Inside Story of a Telephone"; February 12—"Cotton Manufacture" and "Citrus Fruits in Florida"; February 19—"From Coal to Electricity," "Conowingo," "Wheat Transportation and Storage" and "Hydroelectric Power Production in the New South"; February 26—"Treasure of the Tropics," "Cuba, the Island of Sugar" and "Panama Canal"; March 5—"The Story of Leather," "Man's Greatest Heritage" and "The Burning Question."

These pictures will be held at 7 o'clock at night on the respective dates.

EDUCATION PROFESSORS PRESENT AT MEETING

Peabody hall had a deserted appearance during the greater part of yesterday. There were no classes after the chapel period, and only a few stenographers and secretaries were engaged later than that hour.

The reason for this suspension of activity in the building was the departure yesterday morning of practically all the professors in the school of education for Raleigh, to attend the North Carolina district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association.

MISS WILLIAMS GUEST CHI OMEGA SORORITY

Mary Clay Williams of Tulsa, Okla., who is official visitor for the Chi Omega sorority, was on the campus Thursday and Friday, as the guest of the Chi Omega chapter house here.

Knight Invades West

E. W. Knight of the faculty of the University's school of education went to the Middle West to address the Teachers' Assembly of Nebraska. He also addressed the students in education at the universities of Nebraska and Iowa.

Among the Best Sellers

Phillips Russell's *Emerson, the Wisest American,* appears in the list of the six best sellers in non-fiction.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN HERE BY NOTED AUTHOR

John B. Sale to Give Talk on Negro Folk-Lore.

If the schedule of his reading tour is carried out as planned, John B. Sale, author of *The Tree Named John,* a University Press book, will come to Chapel Hill December 2. It is the intention of members of the Chapel Hill community club, sponsors of the event, to have him lecture in the Episcopal parish house, giving readings from his book, a volume on negro folklore. It has also been planned to give the students an opportunity to hear Mr. Sale under the sponsorship of the Bull's Head book shop.

While in the state the author, whose collection of stories has been reviewed in this paper, will give readings in Charlotte and Durham. The Book Lovers shop and the Durham public library will be jointly responsible for his appearances in the latter city.

Miss Marks Attends Luncheon at Duke

Miss Sallie B. Marks, assistant professor of elementary education in the school of education, was present yesterday afternoon, by special invitation, at a luncheon given by Duke university for the executive board of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance. The subject for discussion at this luncheon was "Guiding Rural Girls and Boys." The luncheon took place at 1:15 p. m. at the Duke University Union, and Miss Marks returned immediately afterwards to Chapel Hill.

Mitchell Society

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Phillips hall. The program will be a study of molecular structures from Band Spectra by E. K. Plyler and some psychological effects of insulin, by J. F. Dashiell. Some new members will be taken in.

Over 1650 lives were lost in the great Canton theatre fire at Canton, China in 1845.

Grid Graph Today

A Grid Graph play-by-play account of the South Carolina-North Carolina football game will be given this afternoon at 2:30 in the Pickwick theatre. Radio reports of other games will be also given at this time. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

DR. GRAY GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

British Lecturer Continues Discussion on Economic Questions.

Continuing the subject begun Thursday morning, Dr. A. Herbert Gray spoke again in chapel yesterday on Christianity. Dr. Gray first explained and refuted certain arguments against Christianity and then pointed out what he considered the chief contributions of Christian teachings to religious and philosophical thought.

Dr. Gray said that it is often argued that Christianity tears down personality by giving one a narrow viewpoint toward life. He pointed out that this mistaken opinion arises from a lack of knowledge of the New Testament, for by its teaching the purpose of Christianity is to make life complete. Dr. Gray maintained that Christ himself desired for everyone a broad vision and a well-rounded life. Such a life is not one concerned solely with intellectuality as college men may sometimes think, the speaker added.

Dr. Gray said that a more exclusively Christian teaching was that of unselfishness. He then discussed this principle in very much the same manner as on Thursday morning when he spoke to the other half of the freshman class. He declared that the happiest men are those who have led lives filled, not with consideration for self, but with a passionate desire for the good of others. In his opinion, lives of this sort, however, are generally filled with difficulties, and divine inspiration is necessary for their complete success.

1517 lives were lost in the Titanic disaster of 1912.

Only Third Of Students Get Degrees, Alumni File Reveals

Holders of bachelor's degrees from the University comprise about 27 per cent of the total living alumni body of the institution, according to figures recently compiled in the Alumni office.

This statement means that the University has had nearly three students to drop out of college without getting a degree to each student who completed his course and was graduated.

There are on the alumni mailing list approximately 14,500 names, and of these nearly 4,000 are bachelor-degree holders. Not included in the 4,000, of course, are the recipients of master's degrees, doctorates, earned or honorary. All students—graduates, non-graduates, and graduate students—are included in the total alumni list.

A comparison of the last two graduating classes shows that more students are now remaining at the University to complete their full courses, however. The class of 1928 entered Carolina 699 strong and graduated, four years later, 267 bachelors. The class of 1929 entered in the fall of 1925 with 710 members, and graduated last June, 266 bachelors. The percentage for the last two years then has been 37, or well over a third. Of course this would be reduced a bit if an individual count was made, because many of the graduates of '28 and '29 entered the class after the freshman year. But the figures certainly indicate an increase in the number of students who go through full courses at the University.

One of the interesting facts about the alumni group is that it has been increased nearly 25 per cent in the college generation just past. In other words the University alumni who were in school between 1925 and 1929 comprise nearly one fourth of the entire alumni body.

The alumni office, located on the second floor of South building, maintains accurate mailing addresses of all the University's alumni, both graduates and non-graduates.

Memorial Hall To Be Closed Until Further Observations

Old Historic Structure Is In No Imminent Danger Yet; Most Of Building Is In Substantial Shape.

Memorial Hall will be closed indefinitely pending the completion of tests by state engineers to determine the true condition of the wooden support arches. Plaster paris casts have been placed around the bases of the arches in order to ascertain the amount of the slipping of the supports of the roof. The experiment will last about two weeks, and during that time the building will be closed. When the final report is made on the condition of the structure, definite action in respect to repairs will be taken.

The construction of Memorial Hall is unusual. There are few auditoriums in the world, it is said, in which such a wide span is obtained by the use of wood alone.

"The roof is supported by two great wooden arches 127 feet in diameter, lengthwise of the building," says Kemp Plummer Battle's *History of the University.* "They were built on the ground, and the raising them was a perilous task. The first attempt resulted in failure, most mortifying to the foreman because there was a large company of witnesses, including the Visiting Committee of the Trustees and Bishop Graan of Mississippi. One of the arches was raised a few feet, the tackle gave way, and the ceremony was postponed. The next attempt was by an experienced house-mover, Mr. O. R. Smith, to whom we paid $500, and was successful. As the long complicated ropes strained and the pulleys creaked, and the network of heavy timbers slowly and steadily rose in presence of interested onlookers, the scene was very exciting."

Dr. Manning Goes To Mayo Hospital

Dr. Isaac Manning, dean of the school of medicine, who is taking his leave this year, has gone to Rochester, Minnesota to do research in the famous Mayo hospital.

On his arrival there, before he went to work, he passed through a clinical examination and the doctors gave him a clean bill of health. He has seen many of his former students, among them John Pemberton, Donald Cobb and Bobby Jones.

Members of the Mayo staff entertained him and escorted him about to all the departments of the hospital. Before he returns home after Christmas he will spend a while in studies in Chicago.

NEWSPAPERS LAUD ODUM'S NEW BOOK

"Wings on My Feet" Attracting Attention of Leading Publications All Over Country.

Dr. Howard W. Odum's new book, "Wings on My Feet," a sequel to his "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," which was recently released by the Bobbs-Merrill company, is receiving much favorable criticism by leading reviewers the country over.

The book is attracting wide attention. Newspapers in New York, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Philadelphia, and in other large cities have carried reviews in praise of it.

The Cleveland Press writes: "This year may conceivably yet produce another book as moving the 'Wings on My Feet,' but it is impossible to believe that it will produce another so uniquely American."

The New York Times says: " 'Wings on My Feet,' is a book of dignity, written for the sake of both documentation and beauty, and not at all calculated to give jaded nerves another twitch. Its narrative is cast in a facile form of an elemental figure in a rhythmic and running style."

The Boston Evening Transcript writes of the book: "It is beautiful as the Rhapsody in Blue is beautiful. It has tune, form and rhythm.

It is rugged with virility of warriors. It is in prose form, but it scans. . . . It has tragedy, pathos, and humor."

Reviewing the book for the Nation, Mark Van Doren commends Dr. Odum's use of the Negro dialect which, he says, is "without any of the favorite devices of the dialect writer. No misspelling, no labored grotesqueries." And the result, says Mr. Van Doren, is an authoritative work on the Negro, his talk and temperament, and incidentally "a social study of the first importance."

The New York Herald-Tribune says: " 'Wings on My Feet' adds very definitely to the epic proportions of 'Rainbow Round My Shoulder.' It is delightful reading; it is valuable documentation, history of a novel sort. And its seeming artlessness is all the more tribute to the complete self-subordination of its creator to the final material he has made into genuine art."

The first American newspaper made its initial appearance in 1690 in Boston, Mass.

COMMERCE FRATERNITY HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY SMOKER IN NEW HOUSE

The local chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, held a smoker at its new house on Rosemary street Thursday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the founding of the fraternity. The fraternity was organized November 7, 1907, at New York University. The local chapter was installed May 9, 1925.

The chapter had as its guests about thirty commerce students and several members of the faculty of the school of commerce. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. G. T. Schwenning. He gave a most interesting talk on his observations of "The Industrialization of China." Dr. Schwenning spent over a year in China a short time ago, and his remarks were very instructive. It is the custom of the fraternity to hold smokers each quarter.

Medical Society

The medical society of the University held its annual banquet in Caldwell hall Thursday night. There were 71 members of the two classes present. The speakers were members of the two classes.

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, held its first smoker of the year at the Carolina Inn last night. M. G. Follin, Jr., president of the fraternity, had charge of the affair.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Saturday, November 9, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Engineers are attempting to determine what can be done for Memorial hall, if anything. We suggest that a few sticks of dynamite would do the job better than anything else.

It has been announced from Columbia that the Gamecocks will play Georgia Tech and Duke next year. Maybe this publicity about South Carolina being dropped from the Tar Heel schedule next year was a little premature, after all.

One of the most typical habits of the American college youth is courtesy, according to Dr. Herbert Gray, who concluded a two-day series of lectures here last night. Some few motorists who have picked up "bumming" collegians and most theatre-goers in college towns will be surprised to learn that.

Three Grand Old Men Of the University

Marcus Cicero Stevens Noble, Horace Williams, Collier Cobb—these three names have been entered upon the University's role of immortals for more than a score of years. Each of this trio is well past his allotted three score and ten years, but all of them continue to render faithful service, day by day, to the institution to which they have devoted their lives.

Almost inuumerable are the contributions which this trio has made to the advancement of the University. Their courses have attracted hundreds of students who would never have enrolled in the University, were it not for them. They specialize in widely divergent fields of knowledge: education, philosophy, geology; and they have made important contributions to these fields. But their greatest service has been to their students. Although these three men are diametrically opposed in personality and characteristics, they possess in common the indefinable qualities that make the real teacher.

Three generations are represented among the multitude who have been instructed by "Billy," "Collier" and "Horace." Many of the first generation, the original students of the trio, are among North Carolina's most prominent men. Some of them are grandfathers; they have sent their sons and their grandsons here with the explicit command that they take courses under Williams, Cobb or Noble—or probably all three.

Very few are the years of actual teaching left for these men. They will be replaced by younger men in a short time. But they will leave an ineradicable impression upon the University and upon all those who have taken their courses.

Further Observations Of the Curriculum Question

An editorial appearing yesterday in the columns of this journal set forth the virtues of a uniform curriculum for the first two years as contrasted with what might be called the evils of non-uniformity. The writer of that article expressed his opinion with a sincerity which cannot be denied, and he substantiated his assertions with certain facts which must be considered in any intelligent discussion of the problem. However, the virtues of a non-uniform curriculum, it seems to the present writer, for any part of the academic course, bear enough weight to counsel consideration.

Although many students go to college with indecision as to what to prepare themselves for, others, at the same time, go with the idea of preparing themselves for law, medicine, commerce, or for work in the fields of history, fine arts, science, and so forth. It is difficult, if not impossible, to calculate just how many are decided and how many are not. Nevertheless, it is certain that both types of students do exist and that both types must be considered as factors in the determination of a curriculum which is to embrace them both.

A two year's uniform curriculum is highly desirable for those who are uncertain as to their objectives in college, because it gives them at once a general idea of different phases of learning and credit for work already done. It would be nonsensical to keep students out of college merely because they have not fully decided on what course to pursue. A uniform schedule of subjects is therefore recommended for the accommodation of this type of student.

But what of those who have definite goals in view? Are they to be forced to take courses which have no part in the study of their various special fields? Of course, there are benefits to be derived from any study, and wide knowledge is no doubt an integral part of the thing we call culture. But the requirement upon a student forcing him to take certain courses for the sake of maintaining a uniform curriculum has no place among progressive education methods. For this type of student, why not let him take those courses which best equip him for further study in his field, eliminating his subscribing to a set, uniform curriculum?

If a dual curriculum were innovated in colleges, we believe that much time would be saved by those who are shooting for a straight goal, that credit for work done would be given where credit is due, and that a greater satisfaction in feeling that they were being dealt with more justly.—B. M.

Flags Out on Two Days

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will display the Stars and Stripes along Franklin street on two days next week: on Armistice Day (Monday) and again on Thursday in celebration of the coming of the Marine Band.

The Legion Auxiliary

Next week, November 11 to 18, is American Legion Auxiliary week. All members are urged to renew their membership. The annual dues of $1 should be sent to Mrs. Auburn Leigh, secretary and treasurer.

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

Improvement Always Welcomed

How strange it will feel to witness athletic contests in the tin can this winter without shivering! They tell us that the change is to be accomplished by the installation of a giant heating system. Well, every improvement helps, and maybe some day even the Chapel Hill weather will be improved.

* * *

Debaters to Meet South Carolinians—Thus spake the Tar Heel. The article further stated that the debate would be held in Columbia and that the South Carolinians would uphold the affirmative side of the disarmament question. We suggest that the Tar Heel hot air artists had better "keep an eye open." 'Tis rather strange that the battling Gamecocks should advocate disarmament—especially on their own territory.

* * *

Friendly Manifestations

'Tis really remarkable how well the four publications get along with each other here on the campus. Out comes the Buccaneer, and the Tar Heel says: "It's indecent." We're not going to prophesy what will be said and written when the Yackety Yack comes out.

* * *

Whither Student Energy

Coach Fetzer and his assistants have of late bewailed the lack of student interest in athletics. Most certainly this is something new in University complaints! It has long been the habit of serious professors to claim that student interest in athletics is so overwhelming that academic efficiency is almost non-existent. What, then, goes with the student's time? What is the meaning of these conflicting claims? Can it possibly be true that students are losing interest in all forms of activity? We ask you.

* * *

Political Kinship

The other day Doctor "Ab" showed us a letter from a woman who said that her baby ate dirt whenever he could find it. It is rumored that several campus politicians (whom we dare not name) are related to the family.

* * *

Youth — Again

Various college newspapers refer every now and then to the fact that international relations clubs located in nearly all American colleges and universities are continually making a study of the "youth movement" in foreign countries. An exhaustive study of the youth movement in the United States covering the last five years would be confined largely to the "Charleston" and the "Black Bottom," we calculate.

* * *

Our Philosophy

Our girl is always telling us how much she likes the simple things in life. Perhaps that's the reason she has so much self-respect.

* * *

Senators Will Dance—So says the favorite campus publication. Everyone is wondering whether the dignity of the senate will be upheld as on all other occasions.

* * *

The Old Order Changeth

True it is that the new library represents a great improvement over the old one. All of the fixtures are up-to-date, to say nothing of the structure itself. Every time we get into the automatic elevator, however, we wonder if the thing will run out through the roof. A few more such inventions on the old campus will make it necessary for students to go out for track in order to get some leg exercise.



(By John Mebane)

JOB'S KINFOLKS

By Loretto Carroll Bailey

The twenty-fifth bill of original plays presented by the Carolina Playmakers at the Playmaker Theatre on Thursday, November 7, at eight-thirty o'clock.

CAST

KIZZIE ..... *Loretto Carroll Bailey*
KATE ..... *Nettina Strobach*
KATHERINE ..... *Phoebe Harding*
ESTELLE ..... *Muriel Wolff*
DANNY ..... *Howard Bailey*
CARL ROGERS ..... *Hubert Heffner*

Loretto Carroll Bailey, hailed last year by critics as "a promising young playwright," gives more than a promise of future brilliancy in her play *Job's Kinfolks*. The piece, created upon the skeletons of her one-act *Job's Kinfolks* and *Black Water* produced last year by the Playmakers, is remarkable both as to production and technical construction. It is an excellent bit of realism, well-developed and sparkling with a great amount of poignant dialogue. The play deals with three generations of a mill family in the Piedmont section of North Carolina; and the authoress presents her characters in their tragic moments with a great deal of skill. The main emphasis is on character as it relates to the situation.

Mrs. Bailey as Kizzie, the old grandmother, captivated her audience and threatened, at times, to carry the whole play by herself. She acted her part with a finish and sincerity that will prove difficult to surpass. The part was written for her, her lines were perfect, and time and again the audience was unable to refrain from applauding her speeches. It was difficult to imagine Mrs. Bailey as other than a querulous but meek old grandmother, accepting her small world with a despairing resignation to its evils and faults.

As Carl Rogers, the mill worker and husband of Katherine, Hubert Heffner was consistently good. One forgot that he was acting. He played the part with a finish that would be difficult to distinguish from that of the professional. Muriel Wolff, as Estelle McGraw, carried her part exceedingly well, giving a much better performance than she did in *Magnolia's Man*. Nettina Strobach, taking the part of Kate, the mother, tended to over-act her part at times; and, although she gave the effect of the mother perpetually troubled and worried, there was not enough variation of expression and tone to show change as the play progressed. Howard Bailey played well the part of Danny, the careless, youthful sweetheart of Katherine; and Phoebe Harding, taking the part of the latter, while perhaps the least polished player in the cast and, now and then, rather inconsistent and over-dramatic, was in spots exceedingly good.

Job's Kinfolks has a homely flavor and is intensely realistic and human. In the presentation of the struggle of a family to achieve something better than they have, Mrs. Bailey touches a chord that will find its kin in all of us.

(By Peggy Lintner)

One quitted the Playmaker's Theatre last night, after witnessing their commendable performance of Loretto Carroll Bailey's equally commendable play, *Job's Kinfolks*, with the conviction that the prestige of the Playmakers organization is founded on merit and result as well as tradition. The play itself is a striking revelation and an extremely interesting study in personality. Decidedly, it is not a problem play but a sidelight into the life of a specific people, mirroring their aspirations, their contentions and their reactions through the medium of three generations of women. Mrs. Bailey's treatment of her subject is clever and interesting and is conducive to good theatre.

To the casual theatre goer, the acting was sufficiently satisfactory and convincing to pass without question, but one prone to be slightly analytical could define, in the work of some of the actors, a tendency to misinterpretation, and in others a lack of sympathy for their roles.

Nettina Strobach, as the harried mother and breadwinner, gave evidence of the fact that she felt her part too keenly and let herself be carried away by the emotion of it. The role is a difficult one and demands the restraint which Miss Strobach did not quite achieve. She played the part throughout, with such concentrated intensity that her big scenes showed little rise and made no impression. There is no doubt, however, but that she understood the role and is capable of executing a finished performance of it.

Mr. Hubert Heffner in the role of Carl Rogers, was excellent as the callous nonentity especially when he portrayed affected nonchalance. One felt at times, however, that although there were adequate stimuli in the situations in which he found himself, he did not give an impression of normal reactions. His big moments were thoroughly convincing.

Loretto Carroll Bailey merits applause for her remarkable creation of so interesting a character as Kizzy and for her boldness and success in depicting it on the stage and giving it to the audience in such fine form. Occasionally her voice had a youthful ring but it could not be detected often enough to mar her performance.

Galsworthy says of the "mental yawns" and social positives of today, "They say it pretty well, but they've nothing to say." Phoebe Harding, as Katherine, on the other hand, had something to say but she failed to convince a certain percentage of her audience of that fact. Katherine, despite her apparent youth, did *feel*—revulsion, defiance, rebellion, hurt! Miss Harding was predominantly the actress. She was charming and appealing throughout her performance but save for the delightful bit of genuine work displayed in her first scene in the role of teasing, carefree youth, her performance was mild.

Howard Bailey in the role of Danny was—Danny. Aside from being a bit tepid and somewhat poised, he was comfortable. Muriel Wolff, as Estelle, gave us a good picture.

The setting was excellently contrived and helped greatly in giving the production an air of reality. One cannot help mentioning that Playmaker performances have a charmingly professional tone. The director should be commended.

On the whole, notwithstanding the several inadequacies in acting, the performance was impressionable and the play is well worth seeing.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO ATTEND PERFORMANCE

All the county schools will turn out a little earlier on November 14, so that the school children may get a chance to hear the United States Marine Band.

The county superintendent thinks that the band is of so much value to the children that he is allowing the school busses to be used to bring all the children who desire to hear the concert to enjoy the afternoon and probably the night performances. He has also sent personal letters to all the school principals requesting them to stress the importance and the privilege of hearing this famous band.

The Durham high school, which was the first school to consent to turn out for the band, will also close a little earlier so as to allow all its students desiring to attend the concerts to be able to do so.

Tickets are to be sent to all the neighboring county and city schools Monday. These tickets are to be sold by the school authorities.

The local management is also cooperating with all the band leaders of these schools, and it is going to give a free ticket to each member of the separate school bands who sells as many as five tickets.

The tickets for the event are now on sale at the Student Supply Store and the Y.M.C.A. at the following prices: Matinee, Kenan stadium—school children 50c; students 75c, all others $1. Evening, Tin Can—school children and students $1, others $1.50 (all seats reserved).

CAROLINA THEATRE

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The Garden Club

Mrs. L. A. Mahler of Raleigh will speak to the Garden Club at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the lecture room of Davie hall. Her topic will be "Garden Plants." She was president of the Raleigh Garden Club last year. Everybody is invited.

Tar Heels Conquer Duke In Cross-Country Meet

Captain Barkley Leads Team To Win Over Blue Devil Harriers.

TAR BABIES WIN

Coach Dale Ranson's revamped Carolina cross country team administered a bitter defeat to the Blue Devil harriers in their dual meet at Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon, scoring only 21 points to the latter's 39. Captain Minor Barkley led the field for the Tar Heels and was first to break the tape. Barkley was followed by Simons of Duke, while Baucom and Phoenix of Carolina were not far behind. Barkley's time for four mile course, considerably lower than last week's, was 21:09.

In the freshman meet, in which the Tar Babies also defeated the Duke yearlings, 23 to 33, Jensen of Carolina led the field, being closely pushed by Bray of Duke. Jensen also bettered his time, covering the three mile course in 17:48.

The following represents the order in which each man in the varsity run finished:

Barkley (C), Simons (D), Baucom (C), Phoenix (C), Heizer (D), Pierce (C), J. J. Cohen (C), R. Brown (C), Gordon (D), Farris (C), Flinton (D), Robbins (D), Grimes (C), and Lawrence (D).

The freshmen finished in the following order:

Jensen (C), Bray (D), Cordle (C), Lovell (D), Cox (C), Lumpkin (C), Wood (D), Zelley (C), Lundgren (D), Lewis (C), Cordray (D), Johnston (D), Stikeleather (C), and Rorbaugh (D).

Comparative Scores!

If you don't believe figures lie, take a look at a few football scores: Virginia beat South Carolina 6-0, and South Carolina beat Maryland 26-6, but the best Virginia could do with Maryland was to take a 13-13 tie. The Tar Heels licked Maryland 43-0. What does that mean with regard to the North Carolina-South Carolina battle at Columbia Saturday? Apparently nothing.

DUKE AND TECH LISTED ON GAMECOCK'S '30 SCHEDULE

The University of South Carolina announced last Wednesday that football games had been arranged between the Gamecocks and Georgia Tech, and the Duke Blue Devils for next year. The Duke game will be played in Columbia and the Tech game in Atlanta.

OLDEST DARTMOUTH MAN BELIEVES IN WALKING

James W. Perkins, who holds the distinction of being the oldest alumnus of Dartmouth college, makes it a point to walk at least five miles every day. Perkins is a Civil War veteran, and on his 94th birthday he was accorded a great reception by his many friends and neighbors.

Elon Freshmen Elect Officers

The election of class officers for the freshman class of Elon college was held this week. Ralph E. Watson of Sullivan, Indiana was chosen president Charles C. Howell, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president, Miss Mary Sue Rawles, Suffolk, Va., secretary, and Miss Katie Pierce, Sunbury, N. C., treasurer.

S. I. C. Predictions

(By Joe Eagles)

Football in the south today offers quite a few interesting battles. On some of these hinge the hopes of prospective southern conference champions. On others hinge the hopes of teams to make the 1929 season a success as far as they are concerned. The nature of the games makes predicting the outcomes very difficult for in several cases the teams seem so evenly matched as to make their chances for victory almost a toss-up. However we venture the following predictions.

Of course the game at Columbia this afternoon assumes greatest interest to fans in this section. The Tar Heels will enter this fray with the ability to present their full strength for the first time in many weeks. Also they will be backed by strong reserve material which received experience last Saturday. The Gamecocks are all wrought up over the game according to reports emanating from their stronghold. They are determined to put a crimp in the winning activities of North Carolina. This spirit along with an undoubted ability to play good football will make the South Carolina eleven mighty hard to stop. However we believe that Magner, Nash, Branch, et al can more than match the ball carrying ability of Boineau, Rhame and Zobel and for this reason we feel safe in predicting that the Tar Heels will return to the Hill Sunday with another victory tucked away.

Duke plays her second game in her new stadium and her first football game in the southern conference today when she tackles Louisiana State. Again things look dark for the Blue Devils. So far this fall the Durhamites have won only one game and lost four. Some consolation can be gathered from the fact that all the teams she has lost to have been exceptionally strong. In our opinion Duke has a strong team and one which will give any eleven in this state a lot of trouble. But this afternoon we think that she is again stepping a little out of her class in battling Louisiana State, a team which already has six wins to its credit and has preserved a perfect record to date. Therefore we venture to say that the Blue Devils will lose but not by a large score, indeed if at all by a very small margin.

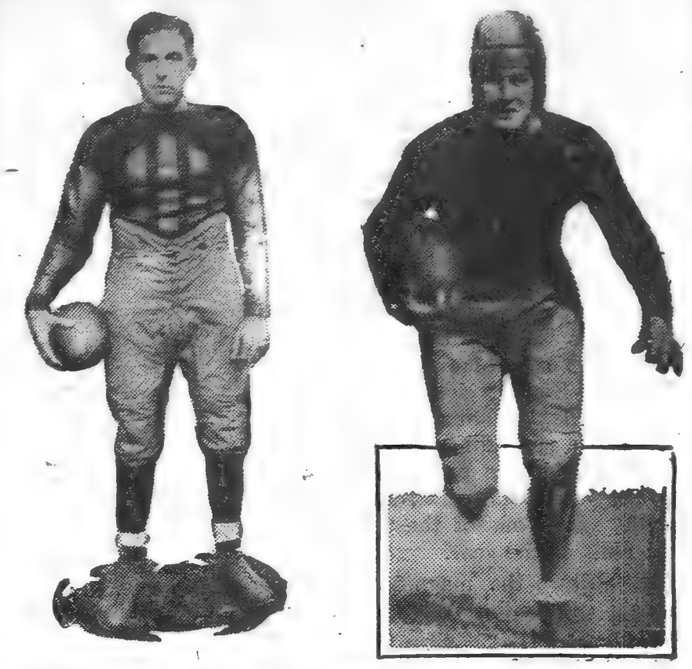
The Kentucky-Alabama game holds much interest in that both teams are strong and that Kentucky is a potential conference champion. Alabama bowed to Dan McGugin's Vanderbilt eleven last Saturday while the Colonels decisively whipped Clemson in the biggest upset of the week-end. On a basis of their season's records we believe that Kentucky will continue its perfect record by winning over the Tide.

Tulane, another prospective claimant for conference honors will meet Auburn. It is a well known fact that the Plainsmen have been the footmat for other southern elevens for the past few seasons and to date they have shown little tendency to disprove this. On the other hand, Tulane under the leadership of Banker has piled up a very impressive record which includes victories over both Georgia and Georgia Tech. We see no reason why Tulane should not score almost at will against Auburn and they should experience no trouble in keeping their slate clean.

Vanderbilt will meet Georgia Tech this afternoon and on this game hang her hopes for honors. Winner last week over Alabama, Vandy stepped into the limelight as a potential threat for the southern crown. Tech undefeated last fall, has had an up and down season. In some games they have shown great power and in others have seemed but a shadow of their old selves. This afternoon we believe that McGugin's eleven will come out ahead of Alexander's fighting Tech eleven.

Other games predicted are: V. P. I. over Virginia; Clemson over V. M. I.; Yale over Maryland; Tennessee over Carson-Newman.

South Carolinians



Jimmy Ward (left) and Strudwick Nash, Tar Heel backfield stars and natives of South Carolina, who will play in behalf of North Carolina against their home folks this afternoon when the two teams clash in Columbia.

Probable Lineup For South Carolina Game

N. C.	Pos.	S. C.
Holt	Left End	Powell
Koenig	Left Tackle	Watson
Farris	Left Guard	Hughey
Lipscomb	Center	Beall
Fysal	Right Guard	Moore
Adkins	Right Tackle	Shand
Fenner	Right End	Greshette
Branch	Quarterback	Rhame
Ward	Left Half	Boineau
Nash	Right Half	Zobel
Spaulding	Fullback	Stoddard

TRACK SQUAD GUESTS OF CAROLINA THEATRE

The entire track squad and the managers were the guests of Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre at the show last night. The picture was "Lucky Star" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

The members of the team were entertained as a special reward for their victory in the Carolina-Duke meet. Manager Smith was the host on a similar occasion last year.

FOUR REGULARS RETURN TO GAME

Magner, Koenig, Fenner, and Eskew Expected to Face South Carolina.

Four injured Tar Heel regulars may be back in the line-up when the University of North Carolina eleven faces the South Carolina Gamecocks at Columbia Saturday afternoon.

Magner, Koenig, Fenner and Eskew were all nursing injuries while their mates subdued N. C. State last week, and the possibility of their return lends a brighter tint to North Carolina hopes.

Magner, Tar Heel offensive ace, didn't get into the State game at all. Koenig, tackle; Fenner, end, and Eskew, guard, all played approximately a quarter apiece, but none of the trio of stalwart linemen has been really in tip-top shape since the Georgia battle.

Magner is the boy who has been averaging eight yards a clip for every time he has carried the ball this season.

Koenig, weighing 190, and Fenner and Eskew, 180-pounders each, will bring both weight and experience to the lineup again.

All are recuperating this week from their hurts, and they are working light each day to limber up and get back in shape to stand the gaff of a stiff scrap with the Gamecocks.

If these boys are right Saturday, Coaches Collins, Cerney and Fetzer will have but one worry on the score of gaps in the line-up—Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, who sustained a new injury to his back last Saturday that has lost him to the team until the Thanksgiving game with Virginia.

Wrenn Out

Creighton Wrenn, varsity cross country man for three years, will probably be out of all the remaining cross country meets because of his confinement to the infirmary with the mumps. Wrenn was among the first five Carolina men who came in together in the meet last Saturday, and his loss will handicap the team.

The world has few great leaders now because there are so few individuals dumb enough to be followers.—*Durham Herald.*

Tar Heels And Gamecocks To Engage In Annual Contest This Afternoon In Columbia



"Heinie" Anderson

FROM COLUMBIA, South Carolina, come the reports that the Tar Heels will face a fighting Gamecock eleven which will be defending a tradition as well as seeking to avenge a 0-0 tie. Boineau is reported as being "hot" while Rhame, Zobel and Stoddard are all being warmed up.

WHILE SOUTH CAROLINA is being handed the small end of the predicted score there is no doubt in the majority of the U. N. C. backers that this will be one of the hardest games on the Tar Heel schedule for the rest of the season.

THE SCORES of the past three or four years are in favor of U. N. C. In 1925 the Blue and White stopped the Gamecocks by a 7 to 0 score. In this game Garrett Morehead, playing his first year on the varsity, broke through the Gamecock line and blocked a punt on the latter's own ten yard line. Bill Dodderer grabbed the ball and stepped over the line for the touchdown. Emmett Underwood kicked the goal. In 1926 another 7 to 0 victory was won over the Columbia eleven. In this game Tom Young, fleetfooted Tar Heel back, picked up a fumble on his own 30 yard line and ran 70 yards for the only tally of the game. On the mudsoaked field last year neither S. C. or N. C. was able to score.

SOUTH CAROLINA talent will meet South Carolina talent this afternoon when Strud Nash, Jimmy Ward and Bud Eskew show their stuff on Melton field. Both Nash and Ward will probably be in the backfield this afternoon, while Eskew will undoubtedly serve in the line. No doubt the South Carolinians will say after the game, "Well, it took South Carolinians to do it." Possible true, win or lose.

THE GAME TODAY will probably be the last hard battle that the Tar Heels will have on their schedule. Nearly all of the others are, according to scores, doped to succumb by several touchdowns, but a victory is probable in any case.

DUKE hasn't played any games in the state yet or any games that a sideliner can judge by, but their showing against the larger teams doesn't seem to show a championship eleven.

VIRGINIA also seems out of the running after the tie with Maryland. Virginia and Carolina, no matter what the strength of the teams is reported, always seem to give a good game. Season's scores count as naught when these two teams meet, and the Thanksgiving game this year will probably be no exception.

DAVIDSON should be taken in tow fairly easily next week. Wake Forest, victims of the Tar Heels, stomped on the Wildcats recently to ride up a step in the big five standing.

CAROLINA FAVORED

Teams to Meet as Feature of Home-Coming Day in South Carolina.

ZOBEL WILL LEAD BIRDS

The South Carolina Gamecocks will attempt to stem the winning tide of the Tar Heels when they meet this afternoon on Melton field in Columbia, S. C. Both teams are attempting to wipe out the 0-0 tie of last year, but the Tar Heels are being given a margin in the prophesied outcome.

The Gamecocks of 1929 are counting on Zobel to lead their attack against the University this year as he did in 1928. This time, however, Zobel is backed up by such outstanding stars as Boineau and Rhame.

Boineau and Rhame have both shown up well in the games so far this season. In several of South Carolina's games they have shown their pass snatching ability by frequently intercepting passes and making touchdowns or long runs.

Before the South Carolina game last year the Gamecocks were being given three to two odds by many of the sports writers. This year the odds are reversed and the Tar Heels carry to Columbia one of the best teams seen at Carolina in recent years.

In 1926 the Tar Heels took the South Carolinians in tow by a 7 to 0 score, when Tom Young, fleetfooted Tar Heel back, picked up a fumble and ran 70 yards for the only tally of the game. This game was played when the Notre Dame system was in its infancy at U. N. C., but now that it has passed that age and is nearing maturity the upset, if any, will come from South Carolina and not North Carolina.

When the two teams meet this afternoon there will be a South Carolina tradition at stake. So far the Gamecocks have not lost a game on home-coming day. Although the number of games played on such days have been few it does not in any way alter the vim and vigor with which the South Carolinians will defend it.

One way on figuring a Tar Heel victory is to consider the scores of both teams so far this season. U. N. C. took the Maryland Old Liners down by a smashing 45 to 0 victory. Maryland played the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia to a 13-13 tie, while Virginia defeated South Carolina on South Carolina's home grounds. These scores may not be very valuable in counting up the size of the victory but they will help in prophesying the winner.



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Grid-Graph Report N.C. vs. S.C. TODAY 2:30 P. M. Pickwick Theatre 25c

Various and Sundry Notices Ask for Return of Articles

(By B. H. Whitton)

Varied and sundry are the notices hanging from the hooks in the cloak room of the new library asking for the return of articles taken from there. The requests range from very polite questions to almost positive abuse of the person who "borrowed" the article in question.

One notice begins: "Will the low-lifer who took my new Finchley slicker . . ." Another starts: "Will the grand devil who deliberately stold . . ." (Yes, it's spelled that way). It seems that some people are very frank in their opinions of those who removed their articles from the hooks.

The notice which starts with "Will the grand devil who deliberately stold my hat" has a note of humor in it, when the writer goes on to say, "a new Stetson, bring it back to the place where he found it. I know your head isn't large enough to fill it."

Another appears to have been posted by an optimist. He asks for the return of his property in this manner: "Some one has taken my hat off this hook 'by mistake'."

Those seeing these notices have evidently wanted to have some fun out of it too, and one note, written on a library call slip, asking whether the person who removed a blue overcoat will return it has written after it in another hand, "Yes!" and still further along is "No" in large letters.

To call attention to the fact that he really wants his slicker returned, someone has printed out this notice and hung it on a hook: "Will the person who took a new grey slicker please return same here. I will certainly appreciate it."

The sign which calls the thief or borrower a low-lifer is written on a call slip too, and it requests the return of the new Finchley "slicker (trench coat) or whatever you wish to term it."

It really seems that those who have been taking things from the cloak room and caused this posting of notices have been quite judicious in their choice, for three of the five notices there were for articles described as "new," and the make of the article mentioned in three cases is considered quite good by members of the student body.

Hillsboro Postmastership

The United States Civil Service Commission announces a competitive examination for the position of postmaster in Hillsboro. The application form and the bulletins giving information about the conditions and the places of examination may be obtained at the Hillsboro postoffice from the Civil Service Commission in Washington.

Logarithms were invented by Napier in 1614.

Groves' Talks in Tennessee

E. R. Groves, professor in the University, addressed the East Tennessee Educational Association in Knoxville last week, on "The Teaching of Family Relationships" and "The Social Conditions Influencing Marriage."

Elmer Hall will read "Journey's End" at 8:30 Sunday evening in the Playmakers Theatre. This is the Playmaker Reading for November. The public is invited.

"Sweetie" Features Program Next Week

In keeping with his usual policy, Manager Smith of the Carolina theatre announces another unusual run of pictures for the coming week. At the head of the bill is "Sweetie," with Helen Kane, Nancy Carroll, and Jack Oakie, which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. In it Helen Kane, the world's foremost exponent of the "baby-talk" school of coquetry, sings three of her latest songs, "He's So Unusual," "I Think You'll Like It" and "The Prep Step." Most of the scenes are laid in North Carolina, with a sprinkling of show life to provide the proper setting for Jack Oakie and Nancy Carroll. It is one of the peppiest films of the year.

"Rio Rita," the magnificent Ziegfeld production which enjoyed an extended run on Broadway, has been transferred to the screen and will be shown in Chapel Hill Wednesday and Thursday. Bebe Daniels is the star of this lavishly presented picture, and sings the songs which were among the outstanding hits of the show on the stage.

Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert co-star in "The Lady Lies," Friday's presentation. The picture is, according to the Greensboro papers, one of the greatest which has ever been seen in that city.

On Saturday Louis Wolheim will be seen in "Frozen Justice," which was built up around the personality of the famous star of "What Price Glory"

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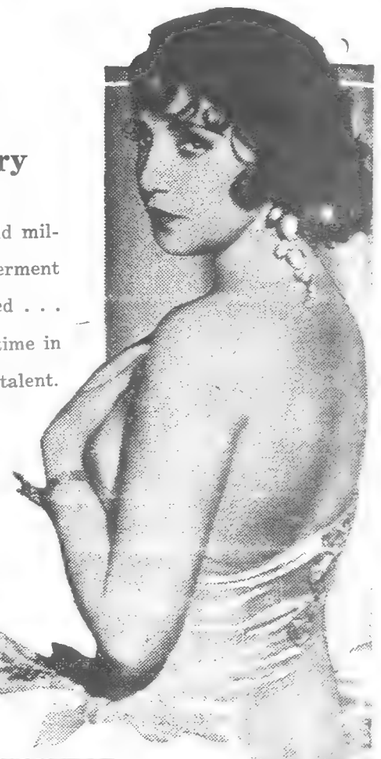
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BEBE DANIELS
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Hear Bebe Sing—
"I'm Always In Your Arms"
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Radio PICTURES

ARMISTICE MOVIE
TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS
MONDAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929 | NUMBER 45

Two Girls Severely Injured By Car On Franklin Street

Car Driven By Edward Fann Of Chapel Hill; No Charges Made Against Driver.

A co-ed and her visitor were severely injured at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night when they were struck by an automobile driven by Edward Fann, as they were crossing the main street in front of the Carolina theatre. A second co-ed narrowly escaped injury when she jumped ahead of her companions as the automobile bore down on them.

The injured girls, Miss Elizabeth Grant, junior, Wilmington, and Miss Thyra Black, Greensboro, were crossing from the north to the south side of the street when they were struck by the automobile traveling west on the main street. Miss Rosy Lazarus, freshman, Sanford, barely managed to move from the path of the car.

Witnesses rushed the two girls to the infirmary in a passing automobile. Examination by Dr. Eric A. Abernathy, University physician, disclosed that they were suffering from painful body lacerations and injuries. Miss Grant sustained a sprained left ankle while her visitor suffered a sprained right ankle. X-ray examinations will be made today to determine the extent of the injuries.

Fann, who is an employee of the building department was arrested immediately after the accident. He told police that the three girls stepped from behind a parked automobile and that because they separated he was unable to swerve to either side. No charge has been preferred against him. He was a student in the University two years ago.

Y Cabinets To Meet Tomorrow Night 7:15

The three Y cabinets will hold their usual weekly meetings tomorrow night at the Y at 7:15.

The program of the sophomore cabinet will consist of a general discussion of the subjects brought up by speakers during the past month. These speakers were Prof. E. R. Mosher, Prof. H. D. Meyer and Dr. A. Herbert Gray. There will also be a short business discussion. Since the sophomore group has charge of the vespers for this year, it intends to create more interest in them than has been shown in the past.

In the freshman council there will be a discussion, left over from last meeting, on the subject of "What is the Student Y Program." It has been planned to get a special speaker to speak to the council on the subject of the "Bible."

There will also be an important meeting of the junior-senior cabinet. All members are especially requested to be present.

Phi Initiations

The Phi assembly will hold its second annual initiation of new members next Tuesday night, November 12, at 7:15 o'clock. All men to whom have been extended the rights of the floor and who have not been formally initiated are requested to be present to receive their formal initiation. All men who desire admission to the Phi assembly and have not as yet attended a regular meeting are also requested to apply for admission at this time. After the new men have been admitted, the assembly will discuss bills on its calendar.

Regular Staff Meet

The regular meeting of the Tar Heel editorial staff and reporters will be held at 7:00 o'clock tonight at the office in the Alumni building. All members are expected to be present unless previously excused.

STUDENTS PREFER CAVALIER SPIRIT

Writer Says Change Is Taking Place In Attitude Of College Men Towards Life.

"In my six months' tour of colleges and universities," writes Vachel Lindsay in the November College Humor, "I noted among the students and young professors a tide that is rising, the Cavalier spirit in a 1929-1939 form.

"Our younglings believe in the divine right of splendor, neither the splendor of kings nor of Babbitts, but the splendor of their own sense of design, the divine right to choose and put on their own pageants, to give Maypole dances and elect their own queen of the May.

"They believe in freedom in choice of religion more than any other one group of citizens of the United States, and a typical committee for a Washington's birthday celebration of distinction and even grandure may be a Catholic, a Christian Scientist, a Jew, a Unitarian and a kid from Chicago still ballyhooing about Ingersoll watches and Robert G. Ingersoll. But they work in harmony and friendship to the end of achieving this new splendor, which challenges and destroys the Babbitts, who are their own blood fathers.

"And they hate above all the caste system, temporarily created by Babbitt, which puts the business man above the artist in every field of life. Their form of Americanism would put the born artist above the whole business system of America and keep him there, with his heel on the neck of Babbitt, whatever the blood or stock or race or family history of the artist. If that is a caste system, they have indeed a caste system.

"They are not Cavaliers in sense in which Cavaliers of old England fought Cromwell and Milton. Quite the contrary. If a Cromwell or Milton should appear, they would follow him and sing with him to the death. They hate the little cowards and will follow the bold and gallant spirits wherever they find them.

"And they are brilliant, dashing, decorative, always on horseback in imagination, and in that sense they are Cavaliers."

What's Happening

TODAY

4:30 p. m.—The regular Sunday afternoon tea at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel in Alumni building.

8:30 p. m.—The Playmaker theatre, reading by Elmer Hall.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—All freshmen in the school of commerce will meet with Dean Carroll in Bingham hall.

COLONEL PRATT TO SPEAK HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Two Performances of "The Soul of France" To Be Given At Carolina Theatre Today; Benefit War Veterans.

Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, who was colonel of the 105th Engineers in the 30th Division, will deliver the Armistice Day address here tomorrow.

He will speak in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock. The ceremonies have been arranged by a joint committee of the University faculty and the American Legion post. Dr. John M. Booker is chairman of this committee.

Chaplain Lawrence will deliver the invocation. Before Colonel Pratt's address, Addison Hibbard will read the roll of the University's war dead, and Paul Robertson, commander of the post, will read the roll of the war dead of the village of Chapel Hill. The University band will play "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Immediately before 11 o'clock taps will be sounded on the bugle, and exactly at 11 the assemblage will maintain silence for one minute.

The celebration in Chapel Hill will begin Sunday with a presentation of a movie, "The Soul of France," at the Carolina theatre for the benefit of disabled World War veterans in the hospital at Oteen—one performance at 3:30 in the afternoon and another at 8:30 in the evening.

The play is being put on by the American Legion post with the cooperation of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre. Mr. Smith obtained the rights to the film and is donating the use of the house. No admission fee will be charged; the contribution to the disabled veterans will be in the form of a free-will offering.

Before the afternoon performance Rev. A. S. Lawrence, state chaplain of the Legion as well as chaplain of the post here, will conduct a brief memorial service and will make a few minutes talk about the activities and purposes of the Legion. He will lay particular stress upon the work the Legion is doing for the relief of disabled veterans and their families.

LIBRARY HAS TWO FAMOUS VISITORS

Dugald Niven and John Fedeler Come Here To Study Library Organization.

The University library had two distinguished visitors last Friday — Dugald Niven, librarian of the public library of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, and John H. Fedeler, superintendent of the New York public library building.

Mr. Dugald came to the United States for the purpose of studying the organization and administration of libraries, his visit being made possible through a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. He spent the day with Dr. Wilson, University librarian, discussing the present status of libraries in the southern states.

Mr. Niven stated that the main problem of the libraries in Southern Africa is the same as the problem of the libraries in the southern states, in that service has to be provided for the two races. This problem is very expensive if it is met as it should be. A double system of service costs twice the amount of money that just one library service costs.

Mr. Niven is particularly interested in the establishment of library workers. The University library is a pioneer in teaching library work in that it started its extension department years ago.

Mr. Fedeler only spent about three hours at the library. Mr. Fedeler's main interest lies in the book conveyor, a unique feature of the library. He inspected the conveyor with the view of the installation of a similar one at the New York library.

There is not another book conveyor in the United States like the one at the University library, although several are under construction at various libraries. This conveyor has attracted librarians from many distant points, and has given the University library much publicity. Mr. Fedeler was very much surprised with the appearance of the building, but when he arrived at the head of the main stairway on the second floor he was heard to gasp in amazement at the sight of the circulation desk in the circulation room, and the spacious reading room opposite the circulation room.

Stallings Is Very Enthusiastic Over Playmakers Performance

Author Of "What Price Glory" Expresses His Opinion On Production Of Loretto Carroll Bailey's Mill Village Tragedy.

(By Milt Wood)

"Damn it. This is what I call the real American theatre. You get a fine dinner, by God, then you are taken to a good play, and served coffee and sandwiches afterward. And it doesn't cost you a damn cent."

The author of "What Price Glory," "The Big Parade" and "The Cock Eyed World" was speaking. And in typical "What Price Glory" terms, Laurence Stallings commented on his evening at Chapel Hill Friday night he attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nash, a performance of "Job's Kinfolks" at the Playmaker theatre, and afterward joined in a reception in the Green Room.

In this characteristic manner, Mr. Stallings echoed the sentiments of his illustrious house guest, Walter Lippmann, well known author and a member of the editorial staff of the New York World.

It must not have been just another evening of theatre for these dyed in the wool New Yorkers, saturated with the best and worst that Broadway drama dishes up. In spite of critical eyes on everything, as is their wont, they enjoyed the evening immensely.

This proves it. Mr. Stallings is noted for his record of having sat through only two entire plays in the past several years. He usually gets up and walks out at the end of the first act or in the middle of the second. But not so Friday night. He remained through the entire per-

(Continued on last page)

Twenty Thousand Watch Tar Heels Win 'Battle Of Carolinas' By 40-0

Gamecocks' Costly Fumbles Turned Into Three Touchdowns.

HALF ENDS 20 - 0

North Carolina Troubled By Laval's Tricks In First Period, But Gamecock's never Threaten Rest Of Game.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—Brushing aside a deceptive Gamecock offensive, the University of North Carolina rolled up 40 points in straight sweeps through Palmetto territory to smother the University of South Carolina here today before 20,000 homecomers, practically clinching the Carolina and South Atlantic titles.

Their backs stopped dead in their tracks and their passes knocked down, the Tar Heels almost succumbed to the tricky Gamecock attack in the first quarter. A surprised Carolina line allowed Gamecock backs, loosed by deceiving fake plays, to sift through for long gains. The North Carolina score in this quarter resulted from a South Carolina fumble.

Returning with renewed vigor in the second quarter, the Gamecocks staved off a second touchdown three times. The fourth march through their territory found a weakening defense unable to stand off the determined

(Continued on page three)

Chapel Notice

Chapel will be held for Freshmen in the School of Commerce on Monday morning in Bingham Hall.

FRATERNITY TO GIVE SERIES OF MUSIC PROGRAMS

Local Alpha Rho Chapter To Sponsor Performances; First Program In December.

The local Alpha Rho chapter of the national music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, announces a series of Sunday evening music programs, to begin in December and continue through the remainder of the school year. One program will be given each month. R. A. Hovis, is president of the local chapter and made this announcement Saturday at the conclusion of the first meeting of the year, held last Monday night at the music building.

These Sunday evening programs will be offered in a variety of ways. Students who are members of the fraternity will give programs. Other music students on the campus will be invited to appear. Faculty members of the music department have agreed to give lecture recitals from time to time. Guest musicians from other towns in the state will be invited to give programs. Some of the evenings will be devoted to music appreciation study.

These Sunday night programs are to be open meetings to which the public will be invited. It is the method that the Alpha Rho chapter chooses for its efforts this year to promote particularly American music and American musicians—the idea that is one of the main purposes of the national organization.

Detailed announcement of the first program and date will be made in about two weeks.

University Band

The University band will go to Durham Monday afternoon to participate in the Armistice day parade, sponsored by the American Legion post of Durham. The band goes at the invitation of the Durham post, and will remain for supper at seven o'clock as guests of the Legion. Sixty-two men will make the trip, in two busses that will be sent over by the manager for the parade.

The band will also take part in the campus Armistice day program to be held in Gerrard hall Monday morning at 10:30.

SLADE IS SPEAKER AT SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Friday night the November meeting of the Spanish club was held in the parish house of the Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m., with an unusually large number of members present.

Mr. J. J. Slade, Jr., was the principal speaker of the evening, giving a very interesting talk on Los Tarascon de Michoacan.

Mr. Slade discussed the influence of this aboriginal tribe upon Mexican civilization, and its present status, illustrating his talk with a number of pictures.

ESPERANTO CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Group To Study International Language; Grammar Can Be Learned In Hour.

A club for the study of Esperanto, the international language, will be organized, and will meet next Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock in the Y for the first time. It will be under the direction of Dr. E. C. Metzinthin of the Department of Germanic Languages, a recognized authority on Esperanto.

The idea of the formation of the club grew out of a discussion of Esperanto at a meeting last week of Amphoterothen, at which Dr. Metzinthin explained the need and purpose of the new language. The current widespread movement toward world peace demands a language which can be understood by all nations, which is simple and easy to learn, and which will do away with the unnecessary elements which are present in all modern languages.

Esperanto, Dr. Metzinthin declared, fills such a need. The entire grammar can be learned within an hour, and conversational ease follows with a few lessons. The language is built on common-sense methods, and is the result of prolonged study by a group of international experts.

An international Esperanto Congress meets every year, and there is a strong organization in the United States, with headquarters in New York and Chicago. A successful movement is on foot to introduce Esperanto into American schools and colleges. If sufficient interest is aroused on the campus here, an effort will be made to have Esperanto included in the curriculum next year as a regular course carrying credit.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, November 10, 1929

This New Painless Language

(*H. G.*)

An announcement of considerable intesest is carried in today's Tar Heel, to the effect that a movement has been started to introduce the study of Esperanto. In order to test the actual interest of the campus, a club is being formed which, if successful, may lead to the introduction of regular courses in the new language.

Much has been heard of Esperanto in the last few years, but little definite information has been forthcoming. It has been described as the panacea for international ills, which in itself it undoubtedly cannot be. As a means toward that end, however, Esperanto is valuable.

International peace meetings and congresses lose much of their effect when carried on in languages unknown or not understood by one or more of the participants. Translations are never entirely satisfactory. The bond of a common language, placing all peoples on equal lingual footing, would do much to promote mutual understanding among nations.

Esperanto, it seems, is an active movement. There are organizations in all the important nations of the world which are aiding its development. In Paris there is an Esperanto Bureau, which puts visitors who cannot speak French but who do understand Esperanto in touch with people who can help them.

The new language, according to those who know it, is not like Spanish, or French, or any other language. It is entirely new, and it is especially designed to do away with the multitudinous superfluous elements of German, French, English, and other modern languages. The grammar is condensed to an absolute minimum, and those who know claim that it can be mastered in the short space of sixty minutes.

If this is true, then its popularity in the university would seem to be assured. Finally adopted as the international language, it would do away with many burnings of midnight oil, endless study of verbs and genders, and perhaps, those staring black E's and F's. It all seems too good to be true, yet the expounders of the Esperanto doctrine claim no miracles and are undoubtedly sincere.

With such a picture of a practically painless language for the future, the college days of the coming generation should be perceptibly brightened, and the development of the study of Esperanto here should be more than ordinarily interesting.

Mr. Hoover Turns Pollyanna

Herbert Hoover, as president of the United States, and in keeping with his prosperity outlook toward the country, has issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. This fact is insignificant in itself since the presidents of the United States from time immemorial have issued such proclamations. But the language of Hoover's proclamation *is* interesting.

The chief executive of the country says, "God has greatly blessed us as a nation in the year now drawing to a close. . . . The fruits of industry have been of unexampled quantity and value. Both capital and labor have enjoyed an exceptional prosperity."

"Both capital and labor have enjoyed exceptional prosperity." It is high treason today to utter a single word against this invincible prosperity which sweeps all before it. Despite the word of sane economists and the lessons of history, these disciples of the prosperity cult have determined to proclaim and legislate prosperity. It is needless to say that it can't be done.

Any one in close touch with the economic situation of the country knows that the year coming to a close has been one of the most severe in the decade. Due to the gambling of prosperity crazed bankers, who sought to garner a share of the money being made on Wall Street by sending all available funds to the chief money market, it became more impossible as the year progressed to carry on normal building and expansion in practically every city of the United States.

Mr. Hoover has overlooked the numerous bank failures in the South. The president closes his eyes to the true condition of and unrest among the working men of the country. The Gastonia disturbances might just as well not have ever taken place so far as the president takes any heed of it.

Small businesses unable to secure legitimate loans to tide them over the "hard times" have long been going bankrupt.

The amount of advertising carried by nationally circulated magazines is a true indication of the prosperity of the country. The size of practically all these journals has been cut to a minimum in 1929. Newspapers, themselves, have been conducting desperate advertising campaigns to keep their heads above water.

No, Mr. Hoover, these United States are not "enjoying an exceptional prosperity."—J. E. D.

The University Extension Division

One of the greatest departmental growths of this institution in the past several years has taken place in the Extension Division, which serves the purpose of carrying the University to the people of the state. Those who are responsible for its present usefulness should be accorded no small measure of credit and acknowledgement.

Fortunately the question of whether it is better to educate the several hundred students of the state who come to Chapel Hill than to carry the work of the University to the people of the state is no longer debated by a backward and unprogressive minority. Generally speaking, the masses of North Carolinia's citizenry have been educated beyond such a point of controversy. The Extension Division has proven conclusively that both are simultaneously possible. It has extended its service to the state in the very years when development within the body was nearing its present zenith. These facts have completely discredited the idea that the University should confine itself to Chapel Hill.

The term *University of North Carolina* no longer signifies merely an institution located at Chapel Hill in the county of Orange. It rather signifies a progressive spirit of educational circles throughout the state. large numbers of correspondence students have been enrolled as non-resident students. Yet these individuals are full fledged members of the student body. The role of leadership which the University has filled has been greatly extended, therefore, by the Extension Division.

It is now possible for a person to take the equivalent of a year's work on the Hill, and at the same time hold a job off the Hill. This offers a great opportunity to teachers throughout the state, for they can secure degrees from the University that they would not otherwise have time to work for. This is rapidly raising the qualifications of teachers and producing in turn more adequate instruction. Through this medium the Extension Division is doing the state a great service.

Oftentimes, students are compelled to drop out of the University before graduation. Provisions are now made whereby such students may take correspondence during their absence from the Hill and re-enter later with enough credits to enable them to graduate at the regular time.

We take this opportunity to say a word of praise for the extension division, for we feel that its part in the making of a "Greater Carolina" is far from negligible.—J. C. W.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

A slight idea of the need for the Carnegie Foundation's recent report on the over-stimulation of football in the colleges is supplied by our own Tar Heel. In a special box on the front page is a notice in bold-face type about the attempts in South Carolina to work the Gamecocks up to fighting pitch by misquoting University News Bureau despatches, and by other means.

* * *

"All this," says the notice, "is an obvious attempt to work the South Carolinians up for the game. A victory over the North Carolina team would boost South Carolina considerably in the Conference. A win for the Tar Heels is almost necessary as there is no reason for a loss." All this, too, is typical of the way football is thought of nowadays in most colleges, and, we think, all this is rather childish.

* * *

Isn't it possible to play football for the sake of the game, and isn't it enough for the Tar Heels to win in order to make it a good game, rather than because "there is no reason for a loss." Ours may be a voice in the wilderness, and undoubtedly is, but (we whisper) shouldn't a little of the modern hysteria be removed from the game, and isn't (don't say it aloud) the Carnegie Foundation making a step in that direction?

* * *

Another box in the Tar Heel proclaims the need for signatures on letters intended to be published in the Reader's Opinions Column. In this case it seems that a girl failed to sign, and so her letter could not be published until the editor was informed of "the correct initials and address of the anonymous writer." And don't ever again say a compositor hasn't a sense of humor.

* * *

Business at Spencer hall on Saturday night is, we hear, rushing.

* * *

And we should worry what you think—its original with us.

* * *

The latest campus racket is revealed by the notice board at the Y. There a neat card informs the world that a rumble seat in a Ford coupe is for rent for a trip to Greensboro. And what's more, the offer was accepted. Obviously, the gentleman with the Ford coupe is a racketeer, and we confidently expect him to line up everybody going to Durham with an empty seat, charge for it, and split with the owner of the car.

* * *

The Playmakers should be blossoming under a veritable sun of attention and praise. Instead of one reviewer, as in the past, there are now two, and instead of slams and brickbats, also a. i. t. p., there are now nice fragrant bouquets. Shades of Joe Mitchell!

* * *

And now its Esperanto in one hour—John, chuck that German grammar out the window, please.

N. C. State Dramatic Club Elects Leaders

Raleigh, Noc. 10.—(Special)—The Red Masquers, State college dramatic organization, are making plans for a big year in production. Though the play the amateurs will produce has not been selected, members have decided that their 1929-30 efforts will be as ambitious as those of last year when the organization presented "R. U. R."

At the first meeting of the season, held Friday, John H. White was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year.

Other members of the executive staff for the year are J. D. Britt of Clinton, vice-president; Ada Spencer of Raleigh, secretary; and Harold B. Merriam of New York City, treasurer and business manager. Professor E. H. Paget of the public speaking department is the faculty advisor. He will also be assisted by Professor H. J. Oberholzer, of the same department.

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon: "This That I Hear of Thee," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples Union; discussion: "The Working Program of the Southern Baptist Convention."
8:00 p. m.—Evening service; sermon: "Why We Are Here," Mr. Olive.

THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class. Dr. U. T. Holmes.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service; sermon: "Peace," Rev. Lawrence.
7:15 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Service and organ program; Mr. Kennedy will play: The Angelus, by Rockwell; Wedding March, by Mendelssohn; and Afterglow, by Groton.
4:30 to 6 p. m.—Tea will be served in the Parish House.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; Bible class for freshmen and upperclassmen. Ralph Shumaker will take over the freshman class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services: sermon: "The Whys of Religion," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League: Dean Francis Bradshaw will speak.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service: sermon: "The Anger of God." Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service: sermon by Parson Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening service: sermon by Parson Moss.
8:45 p. m.—Young Peoples social hour, social rooms of the church.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service: sermon by Mr. Howard.

Guests Of Governor

Chuck Collins, head football coach; R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, and Ray Farris, captain of the Carolina football team, were luncheon guests of Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner one day this week.

Cards for playing games of chance had their origin in the Orient.

DR. J. P. JONES
Dentist
Over Welcome-In Cafeteria
PHONE 5761

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product

Sutton's Drug Store

The Students' Drug Store



It's Entertainment That Counts - - - - -

- - - And the Carolina Theatre (a Publix-Saenger Theatre) programs give you the ultimate in entertainment. The pick of talking pictures from all the great producers.

- - - The CAROLINA THEATRE presents this week four of the outstanding achievements since the advent of talking pictures—four great pictures crammed into one glorious week of entertainment for YOU.

Hear Helen Kane Sing - - -
"He's So Unusual"
"I Think You'll Like It"
"The Prep Step"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Adorable Nancy! She romps away with a charming romance! Helen Kane, the "Boop-boopa-doop" girl, sings three new song hits! Jack Oakie raises the roof with his hilarious comedy! Together they're irresistible! Three gay entertainers! In the gayest of all pictures! You'll vote this collegiate musical comedy the merriest, fastest picture of the season!

"SWEETIE"
All Talking, Singing, Dancing
Collegiate Musical Comedy Smash
--with--
NANCY CARROLL
HELEN KANE — JACK OAKIE

Added Features
All Talking Christie Comedy "He Did His Best"
"Daisy Bell" Screen Song
PATHE NEWS
Showing the Latest News Events

CAROLINA THEATRE

FRIDAY
"THE LADY LIES"
with
Walter Huston—Claudette Colbert

WED.-THUR.
Florenz Ziegfeld's
"RIO RITA"



with
BEBE DANIELS
and the vast array of beautiful girls, dancers, singers, operatic stars, with scenes no stage could hold.

SATURDAY
"FROZEN JUSTICE"
with
Louis Wolheim

North Carolina Beats Gamecocks 40 to 0

Ward, Nash and Spaulding Share In Carolina's Victory

Tar Heels Increase 32 Point Per Game Average.

(*Continued from first page*)

Tar Heels. Slusser, substitute North Carolina halfback, carried the ball over for the marker.

The third South Carolina fumble at a critical point of the game broke the home team's morale. Branch's kickoff was recovered by Carolina after a South Carolina fumble. Here the defense stiffened and Ward was forced to throw a pass over the South Carolina goal line. The Gamecock offense was breaking down. Another costly fumble and the large score which followed was almost inevitable. With little or no chance of victory, again and again the South Carolinians fumbled.

It was another case of a hidden ball offensive going to pieces when the gridmen lost their ability to hold on to the leather.

The basis of this attack does not allow for a possibility of a fumble. An error at almost any point is suicide. Almost certainly a touchdown.

The third touchdown followed from a pass behind the line of scrimmage, Rhame to Zobel. Zobel missed the elusive gridskin and Nelson fell on it as it scooted over the Gamecock goal line. North Carolina failed to make the extra point. Score 20-0.

At this point Coach Collins began to substitute his second and third string players. Even this boon was too little to stir up the defeated Gamecocks. The half ended with the ball in midfield.

The remainder of the contest was played wholly in South Carolina territory. After each of the last three touchdowns, South Carolina received the ball only to stop dead against the now wary Tar Heel defense. A punt and the long march to the Gamecock goal line inevitably followed. North Carolina displayed her best football. Regulars and substitutes alike responded to the charge with fight. The Gamecocks were swept off their feet. Once ahead, the Tar Heels are hard to beat as their season's record shows. They play better on the long end of the score.

Branch returned Boineau's punt to the South Carolina 37-yard line. Nash made 10 yards and the first down. Spaulding made four yards through the line. Spaulding got three more yards in the same spot. Ward made it a first down through center. Ward pushed two more yards through center. Changing to an off tackle play, South Carolina was found napping, and Ward side-stepped through right tackle for 13 yards and a touchdown. Spaulding kicked the extra point.

Lipscomb kicked off 45 yards to Boineau who returned to his 34-yard line. Boineau failed to gain through the line. On the first play Brigham stepped back and hurled a long pass which was intercepted by Fenner and returned to the Birds' 38-yard line. Nash, in two off tackle plays, made seven yards. On the next play, Spaulding fumbled. Ward recovered. The Tar Heels were penalized five yards for off-sides. Spaulding jumped high in the air to pull down Ward's pass and race for a touchdown. On the try for extra point South Carolina was off-sides.

Intercepting another pass by Zobel, Spaulding returned the ball to the 44-yard line. Branch took the ball in a right tackle spurt for a 16-yard gain. The third period ended. House made five yards and Branch made six more for a first down.

Ball on the South Carolina 30-yard line. Branch clipped off six yards through left tackle. Spaulding accounted for four yards in two tries and House made four yards for a first down. Branch made one yard through the line. House lost a yard on the next play. Ward raced around right tackle for a touchdown. Branch failed to kick the extra point and the score was 40-0. The game ended a few minutes later with N. C. threatening again.

THE LINE-UP

N. C.	Position	S. C.
Holt	LE	Laval
Koenig	LT	Adair
Farris	LG	Moore
Lipscomb	C	Beall
Fysal	RG	Hughet
Adkins	RT	Shand
Parsley	RE	Gressette
Branch	QB	Rhame
Magner	HB	Stoddard
Nash	HB	Boineau
Spaulding	FB	M. Blount

Referee: Black, Davidson

DAVIDSON NEXT TEAM ON SLATE

Wildcats, Cavaliers, and Blue Devils Only Games Left To Be Played.

With the Tar Heel invasion of South Carolina in the history column, Tar Heel supporters were thinking tonight principally in terms of Davidson, Virginia and Duke—the last three games on the North Carolina card.

All three teams are ancient rivals. Victories against Davidson and Duke are necessary for another state championship. And any good Carolina alumnus can tell you why Carolina must beat Virginia.

Season records don't mean much when it comes to playing those three teams. The Tar Heels can blaze away like flashing comets, and Davidson, Virginia and Duke slump away all season, but when the Tar Heels meet one of these three teams it's a different thing—a hard, close battle that may turn either way.

The Tar Heels have been fighting the Davidson Wildcats almost annually since 1898, yet there have been but five games won by as much as four touchdowns. The Tar Heels' 14-13 and 24-20 Virginia victories of the last two years illustrate plenty of heat in that sector of competition. The intense rivalry with Duke needs no comment.

It seems these three outfits play the "inspired" game against the Tar Heels—like Davidson played against Army and Citadel.

Davidson will without doubt flash to brilliance against Carolina, and fans will probably agree there's to be a fight that season records would never intimate. Virginia has the great Johnny Sloan back in uniform and is getting better every game. And the Duke Blue Devils have already passed out word that they expect to lick the Tar Heels.

The Virginia game, annual Southern Thanksgiving Day classic, will be the only home game. Tickets have already gone on sale, through the Athletic association office here, at $2.50, plus 20 cents for registration and postage. And from the way they're going it looks like another stadium-jammer, like the 28,000 sell-out when Carolina and Virginia dedicated Kenan stadium in 1927. Davidson is to be met on Richardson field next Saturday, and Duke will be met in the Blue Devils' stadium.

Flashy Four Aid Victory



HENRY HOUSE



RAY FARRIS



JOHNNIE BRANCH



JULIAN FENNER

DeHart Says Report Of 1930 Game With S. C. Is Premature

Coach James DeHart of Duke University last night declared that reports from Columbia, S. C., to the effect that the University of South Carolina would meet Duke on the gridiron next fall were premature, since arrangements for the game had not been completed.

"I have been dickering with South Carolina, offering a two-year contract with the understanding that the Gamecocks play here in 1930 and Duke at Columbia in 1931," Coach DeHart declared.

The Duke mentor stated that South Carolina may have agreed to his terms, thereby authorizing the announcement from Columbia, but said that he could not make an official statement until he had heard from the South Carolina authorities.

In discussing the Duke schedule for 1930, Coach DeHart announced that Washington and Lee had been signed for a two year contract and that the Generals would play in the Duke stadium next Thanksgiving with the Blue Devils going to Lexington for the Turkey day clash in 1931.

DUKE BEATS L. S. U. IN FIRST SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CLASH

Duke Stadium, Durham, Nov. 9.—(Special)—Making her debut in southern conference football here today, Duke University defeated Louisiana State University by the score of 32-6.

It was the first home game that the Devils had played since the Pittsburgh clash, and judging from the way in which they went into the affray today they were glad to get back from their "rambles." The score at the half was Duke 20, L. S. U. 0.

Conference Race Here November 23

The University athletic officials are at present busily engaged in making preparations for the Southern Conference cross-country meet, which will be held in Chapel Hill, November 23. Invitations have already been sent out to all of the conference schools and replies are coming in daily.

Football Results

N. Carolina 40 - S. Carolina 0
Davidson 13 - State 0
Duke 32 - L. S. U. 6
V. P. I. 32 - Virginia 12
Yale 13 - Maryland 13 (tie)
Tenn. 73 - Carson-Newman 0
Vanderbilt 23 - Ga. Tech 7
V. M. I. 12 - Clemson 0
Illinois 17 - Army 7
Wake Forest 18 - Wofford 0
Holy Cross 24 - Boston U. 0
Alabama 24 - Kentucky 13
Notre Dame 19 - Drake 7
N. Y. U. 27 - Georgia 19
Princeton 20 - Lehigh 0
Navy 0 - Georgetown 0
Pittsburg 20 - W. and J. 0
Dartmouth 13 - Brown 6
Ogelthorpe 14 - Manhattan 2
Texas 0 - Baylor 0
Sou. Meth. 12 - Texas A.&M. 7
Mercer 59 - Rollins 0
Northwestern 18 - O. State 6
Citadel 0 - Furman 0
Michigan 14 - Harvard 12
Purdue 27 - Mississippi 7

Coach Ranson's proteges will have no more meets before the conference meet and the remaining two weeks will be spent in intensive training. Victories over N. C. State and Duke have spurred the harriers on, and their eyes are now set on retaining the Southern Conference title which they won at Atlanta last year.

An Explanation

Because a statement appearing in Friday's Tar Heel to the effect that chemical engineering students are urged to go elsewhere for specialized work has been interpreted to mean that chemical engineering students should not come to Carolina, the following explanation is offered: the University of North Carolina urges all chemical engineering students to take four years of general work here, and then to go to some other institution during the fifth year for special work in the field selected.

DAVIDSON BEATS N. C. STATE 13-0

McCall Runs 60 Yards For a Touchdown; Wolfpack Unable To Gain In Pinches.

Riddick Field, Raleigh, Nov. 9.—Special)—Fighting on even terms throughout the entire first half here today, the Davidson Wildcats, aided by intercepted passes, stepped into the lead and defeated the State College Wolfpack by the score of 13-0.

Late in the third period Black of Davidson intercepted a State pass on the Pack's 40 yard line and ran to the one yard line where he was finally downed. After two attempts Parrish got the necessary yard and a touchdown. Captain Brock failed to get the extra point.

During the first few minutes of the fourth period Joe McCall, Davidson's junior broken field ace, took a State college pass on his 40 yard line and stepped down the sidelines for 60 yards and a touchdown. Captain Brock succeeded in getting the extra point and the score was 13-0.

State threatened during the second and third periods, getting well within the 20 yard line, but they did not have the punch to take the ball over.

Dellinger was the most consistent man in the Wolfpack backfield today, and Jakie Jordan and Captain Lepo looked good in the line. The entire Wildcat team was working together and aside from the spectacular runs, no favorites could be picked.

Score by periods:

Davidson	0	0	6	7—13
State	0	0	0	0— 0

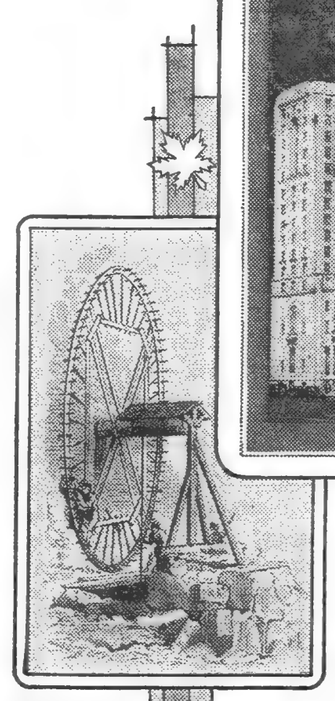


THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO, CANADA
Ross & MacDonald, Architects *Sproat & Rolph, Associate Architects*

The Tallest Building in the British Empire

THE new Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada, is the British Empire's tallest building and its largest hotel. This immense structure embodies modern improvements throughout and particularly in regard to Vertical Transportation, which is provided by seventeen elevators of Otis-Fensom manufacture. Ten of these are Otis Signal Control elevators, and the remainder are equipped with Otis "Flying Stop" control.

Here again is found proof of the saying that "most of the world's famous buildings are Otis-equipped."



Reproduction of an old wood-cut showing one of the early phases of Vertical Transportation

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

Revue Anglo-Americaine Contains Review Of Books Published By University

Pierre Legouis Says Allen Writes For The Cultivated Amateur In Whom He Sees A Better Judge Of The Poetic Spirit.

REFLECTS GOOD TASTE

The fame of the University of North Carolina Press books is spreading—even to the European continent and to France. The "Revue Anglo-Americaine," a publication of the University Presses of France, for October, contains a review of Philip Schuyler Allen's "The Romanesque Lyric."

The book under criticism was written by the Chicago University professor and published in 1928. At that time is was described as a "volume . . . in which . . . a critic and a translator (Howard Mumford Jones of the University faculty, who collaborated with Mr. Allen) have united to write the story of poetry between the ending of the classical age in Latin literature and the MS of Cambridge songs . . . and in which . . . Mr. Allen's prose and Mr. Jones' verse combine to introduce to English readers a field of poetry hitherto almost unexplored."

The "Revue Anglo-Americaiae," which reviews numerous English and American books, has frequently printed discussions of other Press publications, among them criticisms of works by Norman Foerster of the University faculty. The present critique, written by Pierre Legouis, says that although the general idea prevails that the lyric poetry of modern Europe was entirely *formee* and almost without precursory indications up until the time of *Guillaume de Poitiers* . . . "Mr. Allen supports with great force the contrary thesis, that of continuity of a certain inspiration, which one might call romantic (or, more specifically *romanesque*) in opposition to the classic inspiration come from Greece, since the beginnings of the Latin literature up until the time when the vulgar languages received the heritage."

As Mr. Legouis says, "Mr. Allen does not wish to make a work of criticism but of appreciation. . . . He writes, not for the specialist, but for the cultivated amateur in whom he sees a better judge of the poetic spirit. . . . Furthermore, one should not be surprised that his collaborator takes the greatest liberties in his translations in verse which occupy a large part of the volume." Although he appreciates the discoveries of various relationships between the Latin and English meter which Mr. Jones has made in his translations, the critic cannot reconcile himself to some of the forms which have been adopted, of which he gives numerous examples. He also deplores the presence of numerous typographical errors which appear in the volume; but on the whole Mr. Legouis believes that "the material presentation of the volume proves once again the worth and good taste of American university presses."

In conclusion the French critic says: "We critics of detail run the risk of making ourselves appear ungrateful towards Messrs. Allen and Jones who have led us through little frequented gardens where bloom some strange and often beautiful flowers. Let us say then that we shall read with pleasure the volume which will follow this one. . . ."

The Salvation Army was founded in 1865 by William Booth.

RULES ANNOUNCED IN CAKE CONTEST

Annual Intramural Race Will Be Resumed This Year; Open Only To Noncollegiate Competition.

The fifth annual intramural cake race will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 22, according to an announcement sent out by the intramural department. This event was first held in 1924, but for various reasons was not held last year.

The event is open to anyone who has not participated in intercollegiate competition in varsity or freshman cross-country, or varsity or freshman track at the University.

Because of the strenuous nature of the race, and the fact that many participate who are not physically capable of the run, the rules regarding the preparation of the participants in the race will be strictly enforced. The preparation for the event will be under the supervision of the varsity cross-country coach, and each one desiring to compete will report to Emerson field on the days he practices at some time between 3 and 5:30 o'clock. There will be groups leaving the field for practice runs every half hour between these hours.

The absolute minimum number of practices that can be taken by those intending to compete is *five*. No practices not held under official supervision—that is, in which one desiring to compete does not report to the manager at the desk inside the main gate—will be recognized.

In order that the work for each individual may be arranged so that he increases the amount done each day, it will be necessary for every one wishing to enter to make known his intention of doing so sometime Monday afternoon at Emerson field.

The exact distance and course of the race have not been determined, but the distance will be between 1¾ and 2½ miles.

Both prizes and intramural credit will be given to the first hundred to finish. Entries may be made either individually or by teams. It is necessary to place at least five men in the first hundred in order to win a team prize.

More definite announcement as to the exact distance, course, and method of distributing prizes will be made within the next few days.

There were 275 participants in the last cake race, the largest number ever to compete in an athletic event at the University.

Di Calendar

The following resolutions appear on the calendar of the Dialectic senate:

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as requesting the officials of the University to repair the walks in front of Swain hall.

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as stating that, since co-eds are permitted to enroll in the University, they should be admitted to all classes.

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as being of the opinion that catching rides on the highways is detrimental to students.

Resolved, That the Dialectic senate go on record as being of the opinion that a daily paper in the University is basically unsound and impractical.

The first brick made in America was in 1612.

BULLS HEAD SHOP TO HOLD AUCTION

Store Has More Books Than It Can Handle; Latest Productions By Modern Authors.

On the bargain shelves of the Bull's Head book shop are about a hundred books at greatly reduced prices. They are novels, biographies, essays, and poetry ranging in price from ten cents to ten dollars. These books will be put up at auction on December the fourth. This will be probably the first book auction in the history of Chapel Hill except for a dealer in Bibles and dictionaries who was here several years ago.

The reason for the auction is that the book shop has more than they can handle and they wish to get rid of them at what ever they will bring at auction.

These books are the latest productions and contain such as: "Coming Age in Samoa"; "Theodore Roosevelt and His Times"; "Aequanimitas with Other Addresses" by Osler; "Road to Buenos Ayres".

Among the authors are: Booth Tarkington, Kethleen Norris, Hugh Walpole, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Ford Madox Ford, Arther Train, Algernon Blackwood, S. S. Van Dine, Tristram Tupper, Will James, Edna Ferba and Elma Davis.

University Gets New Piece Of Equipment

The University has just recently improved two pieces of equipment. The old wooden grille, brought over from the library desk of the old Carnegie building, has been replaced at the east end of the circulation desk on the second floor by a new bronze grille.

The new grille is much better suited to the scheme of decoration of the library. The grille is provided with an opening through which all books should be returned to the circulation department. This opening is designed to promote the rapid and accurate discharge of books from the borrower's record.

By returning books through this opening the borrowers are insured of the proper cancellation of their records. If the books are simply left on the desk, there is danger of the books being lost or mislaid.

The old circulation file cases have been replaced by new and larger ones. The special advantage of the new cases is that they are raised at an angle of 30 degrees, which greatly facilitates the filing and discharge of records.

Graduate Club Reception

The Graduate Club will give its third annual reception at its building (the Mary Ann Smith building) from 8:30 to 10:30 next Friday evening, November 15. Members of the University faculty and other residents of the village are invited.

MRS HOWE ABSENT

Mrs. George Howe left for Charleston, S. C., yesterday to attend the funeral services of a relative. She will return some time during the coming week.

Montag's Fashionable

Writing
Papers
In The

Plain and Die Seal

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

STALLINGS IS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PLLAYMAKERS' WORK

(Continued from first page)

formance! What greater tribute is there for Mrs. Bailey's play and Professor Koch's theatre?

You should know this man, or these men, rather, better. Take Mr. Lippmann first. The New York World man is visiting his old friend Mr. Stallings who lives over Yanceyville way. Mrs. Lippmann is also along. He is considered one of America's foremost editorial writers, his brilliant handling of foreign events especially brightening up the columns of the World.

Mr. Lippmann's latest and widely read book, "A Preface to Morals," is hailed as his competent pen include "Public Opinion," "A Preface to Politics," "Men of Destiny" and "The Phantom Public." He will be remembered by Chapel Hill people as having delivered the commencement address here in 1927.

In the international world, Mr. Lippmann is well known as having been secretary of the organization directed by E. M. House which prepared data for the Peace Conference.

Now for Mr. Stallings. He was born in Macon, Ga. He married an illustrious daughter of North Carolina, Miss Helen Poteat whose father, W. L. Poteat, is a former president of Wake Forest college. In years past, Mr. Stallings was primarily a newspaperman, "by God."

He served in the world war as captain of the 47th Company, 3rd battallion, 5th Marines, 2nd Division. Disproving the theory that Captains do not get in the first line, Mr. Stallings lost a leg in the front line trenches. He saw the worst of the "cursed" war. He now has an artificial limb and vivid memories of that holocaust about which he writes so graphically because he writes truthfully.

Mr. Stallings now lives down near Yanceyville trying to forget some things and recalling others about which he writes. He has published one novel, "Plumes." Among his nationally popular plays are "What Price Glory," "The Buccaneers," "First Flight" and "Deep River." Collaborating with Anderson, he has written the motion picture scrip for "The Big Parade," "Old Ironsides," "The Cock Eyed World," and others. The world is waiting anxiously for more and in the meantime is seeing the first ones time and again.

Those at the dinner party at Mrs. Nash's home Friday evening prior to the theatre visit included Mr. and Mrs. Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs. Barkeley of Baltimore, Professor and Mrs. Frederick Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. Nash.

The play Friday night was enjoyed so much by the Lippmanns and Stallings that yesterday Mrs. Stallings telephoned for three more seats for Saturday night.

Mr. Stallings promised Professor Koch during the dinner party, that he would come to Chapel Hill next Wednesday morning to talk to Koch's playwriting class. Professor Koch promised Mr. Stallings that he could say what and how he wished, in answer to Stallings' inquiry for permission.

Iron was discovered in North Carolina in 1585.

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FOR TOE ITCH

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SCHNELL *Penselpen*



it's pen and pencil all in one

HERE'S welcome news for the busy male and female who have plenty of writing to do.

An efficient double-duty writer, that is pencil one minute and a pen the next, is now at your service. Penselpen is the name. Please remember it. For it will save many a minute of your valuable time.

It's so much tidier, too. No more cramming your pockets or littering your desk with pens and pencils. See Penselpen at your dealer's. Note its patent filler action—its oversize ink and lead capacity—its handy eraser. Write with Penselpen. A guarantee of absolute writing satisfaction goes with each Schnell Penselpen.

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AUTUMN is the season during which the richest colors are seen everywhere. If your suits and top-coat are not colorful, then you are not in step with Mother Nature. The variety of fabrics on display in our store will please even those with the most original ideas of colors for Fall Clothing.

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INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
THE COOP - 7:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
THE COOP - 7:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929 — NUMBER 46

HALL'S READING IMPRESSES CROWDS

Technical Director Playmakers Gives Interpretation Of "Journey's End."

Elmer Hall's brilliant reading of "Journey's End" Sunday evening in the Playmaker theatre dramatically impressed the fair sized crowd present with the reason why this "war play," after the deluge of them in the past few years, is breaking all records for attendance and approval.

Mr. Hall, the new technical director for the University's theatre this year, read a host of characterization into the lines. The setting was one that permitted the imagination to run free. Mr. Hall had hung the stage with black drapes. He read from a table on which the only light in the theatre was trained, a simple desk light. Accordingly, as the play proceeded, the audience used the black drapes of the stage on which to visualize the dug-out setting in France.

The play is largely one of action with the noise of bursting shells and rifle bullets. Even these noises were pictured in the imaginative minds of the audience. When Mr. Hall turned leaves of the book from which he was reading, the reflected light on the black drapes, flashing up momentarily, seemed to many like the glare from bursting shells.

The audience saw from the commendable reading why this play has been termed great and not just another war play. The Englishman, Browne, the author, has put many clever touches in the plot, probably because he wrote from actual happenings. For instance, when the young hero dies from shrapnel wounds, he does not pass away in the arms of his friend as so many war plays show. He died alone and when his friend found him, he felt, rather than said, his emotions.

The reading was the second of the term series.

No stocking is yet advertised as best in the long run.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Students To Hear New Football Song At Thanksgiving Classic

Wex Malone and Moore Bryson Compose Melody Which Will Be Featured At Virginia Game.

A new Carolina football song, really the first football song of an original nature that has ever been written for the local university, has been completed by two students and will be introduced for the first time to the public at the big game with Virginia on Turkey Day.

The words will be found elsewhere on this page. But without the music, the person reading them cannot visualize the lively proportions which the piece assumes under orchestration and vocal chords. When played and sung yesterday afternoon by the co-authors, the walls of Person hall resounded with an air that rivalled but did not mimic the strains of the famous "On Wisconsin."

The two authors, both law students, roommates, and both from Asheville, are Moore Bryson who contributed the words, and Wex Malone who wrote the music.

The song having already been accepted by the University band, Mr. Malone is proceeding to complete the orchestration of the melody so that the band can practice it next week. The piece will be introduced to students during the week when chapel periods are to be given over to the learning of it. It will be sung in chapel periods regularly until the big Thanksgiving game so that on that day the vicinity of Kenan Memorial stadium may ring with its stirring melody and significant words.

It has been pointed out that whereas other universities and schools have individual and original football songs, that so far Carolina university does not

(*Continued on page four*)

Mid-Term Grades

All students who received the mark of X or W at Mid-term will find their reports posted upon the bulletin board in the Registrar's office.

(Cut This Out; Save It.)

You've got it in yuh,
To beat Virginyuh.
Go, Carolina, go.
Tear thru that line
And break up every play.
On on to victory,
We'll win today.
And so, it's fight, fellows, fight,
The old Blue and White
Above you proudly flows.
So,
Rush down,
Touchdown,
Plunge right on through Virginia.
Carolina, go.

Eight Cases Tried In Recorder's Court

Crime was apparently on the increase in Chapel Hill this past week when eight cases were brought before recorder's court yesterday morning.

Hazel Taylor, negress, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Sarah Taylor. She was found not guilty.

John Lloyd was charged with violating section 4488 of the Public Laws of 1919, and on account of his mentally enfeebled condition was given suspended sentence.

John Alston, Jr., negro, charged with disorderly conduct in a public place, was fined costs of court.

Jimmie Cates, negro, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, a bottle, on the person of John Alston, was fined costs of court.

C. B. Black, negro, charged with forging the name of Frank James on a check, was bound over to superior court.

G. R. Carlisle, white, charged with driving in a reckless and careless manner and doing damage to an automobile owned by Dr. B. B. Lloyd, was fined $36.35.

Reuben Winston, negro, charged with assault on the person of Bob Jeff Strowd with a pistol and stick, was given suspended sentence of four months on the road on payment of costs of court and promise of a year's good behavior. The pistol that Winston used was a toy one that ejected cigarettes.

B. C. Black, negro, charged with passing a worthless check drawn on the Bank of Chapel Hill for the sum of $2.00 to S. Berman, was bound over to superior court and released on a bond of $150.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:00 p. m.—The Chapel Hill Garden club meets in Davie hall.

3:30 p. m.—Tennis tournament between Bryan Grant and Ed Yeomans.

5:00 p. m.—The Esperanto club will meet for the first time in Y building.

7:15 p. m.—Phi assembly meeting at the Phi hall of New East building.

7:15 p. m.—Di senate meeting at the Di hall of Old West building.

7:30 p. m.—The interfraternity council will meet at the Coop.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Elisha Mitchell scientific society in Phillips hall.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.—Moving pictures in Venable hall.

Book Is Praised



JOHN B. SALE'S BOOK IS PRAISED

John Sharp Williams Says "Tree Named John" Real Contribution To Mississippi Literature.

As the time draws near for the appearance of John B. Sale, author and interpreter of "The Tree Named John," in a reading before the Chapel Hill Community club on December 2, interest grows in this man who has produced a book of negro folk literature which is in the opinion of many a masterpiece. Almost daily numerous comments and press reports come to people who are interested in Mr. Sale and his work. Among the most complimentary and interesting of these are the following:

Senator John Sharp Williams has said of the volume, "I read 'The Tree Named John' with keen appreciation. I was a plantation-raised boy myself, and the book brought back early associations. It is astonishing that I recalled, when I read the book, so many of the old negro superstitions, a number of which I had seemingly forgotten. You may quote me as saying that 'The Tree Named John' is a real contribution to Mississippi literature."

And from the far-famed "Saturday Revew of Literature" comes this statement: "A fascinating human-interest story, a recreation of the folklore and folk life of a Mississippi plantation."

While from the "Commercial Dispatch" of Columbus, Miss., the home town of the author, we learn that "The first purchaser of 'The Tree Named John' was C. Bascom Slemp, former secretary to President Coolidge. Mr. Slemp heard of Mr. Sale's reading at the University of Virginia and at once wired the publishers for an advance copy."

Esperanto Club To Hold Meeting Today

The first meeting of the new Esperanto club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. Metzenthin.

Students who are interested in the new simplified language are invited to drop in. It will not be necessary to take any formal courses, or to go further to gain a knowledge of what Esperanto aims for and how its aims are achieved. It is intended at this first meeting of the group to ascertain the interest of the campus in Esperanto, and to explain about its background and the method of learning it.

Armistice Celebration Recalls Unselfishness Of Past Says J. H. Pratt

University and Town Commemorate Signing of Pact Ending World War.

"The Armistice celebrations not only commemorate the signing of the paper that ended the World War," said Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt at the Armistice day services yesterday in Gerrard hall, "but they recall the spirit of unselfishness, self-sacrifice and patriotism of all those connected with the events of 1914-1918. Today is a day of reverence for the accomplishments and the patriotic services achieved during the war. It recalls the thrills of joy and thanksgiving that burst forth when the Armistice was signed 11 years ago today," he went on, "and the tumultuous expression of joy that replaced the pent up emotions, the agony of suspense, which were the lot of all engaged in the conflict."

Colonel Pratt, former professor of geology in the University, one-time state geologist and secretary of the state highway commission, served in France as colonel of the 105th Engineers in the 30th Division. His regiment saw service in Belgium early during the war and took part in both phases of the famous Somme offensive.

After a brief summary of the spirit and activities of the people of the United States, North Carolinians in particular, during the World War, he closed his talk with an appeal to the people of this state to renew their allegiance and to cooperate with the government in its present activities and problems, just as

(*Continued on page four*)

THOUSAND SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HEAR U. S. MARINE BAND

County superintendents and school officials are cooperating with Harry F. Comer, secretary of the Y.MC..A., in providing transportation for more than 1,000 school children who are expected to attend the matinee performance of the United States Marine Band in Kenan Stadium next Thursday, November 14.

The problem of transportation is much simplified by the fact that 500 of these children will come from Durham. The others will come from Hillsboro, Mebane, Bynum, Pittsboro, Sanford, Efland, and other nearby towns.

While at the University the Marine Band will give two concerts. The matinee program will take place in Kenan stadium, the University's beautiful outdoor forum, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Owing to repairs that are being made to the roof of Memorial hall, the evening performance that was to have been held there will be given at 8:30 in the tin can. Formerly known as "the world's largest frigidaire," the tin can is now having a heating system installed that will make it comfortable.

Band Now on Nine-Week Tour

The itinerary of the band for this year includes Philadelphia, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Savannah, Columbia, Charlotte, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Norfolk, Richmond, and back to Washington—in all, 18 cities in 13 states.

Chapel Hill, having only about 6,000 population, is by far the smallest town that the band will visit. It is only by rare good luck that Mr. Comer was able to bring the band to the University.

Plane Arrives

The school of engineering received from the U. S. government last Tuesday a Vought V9 army pursuit airplane. This plane is virtually the property of the University because all planes loaned to educational institutions are never recalled by the government.

This plane is to be used by the mechanical engineering students. The only cost to the University for this plane is the freight and packing charges.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN RUBBISH DUMP

Fire broke out last night at about 9:15 o'clock in the rubbish dump at the southeast corner of the Intramural Athletic field. The rubbish apparently caught fire or was fired first, and within a few minutes had blazed sufficiently to catch on the edge of the pine forest at the back of the field.

Chief Foister and his men responded to the alarm, and after an examination of the fire, stood by to see that it did not spread too far or get beyond control.

Most of the occupants of the dormitories in the quadrangle and triangle turned out to see the blaze, but quickly lost interest as a misty rain increased and the fire died down. Except for the pine trees at the back of the rubbish dump, little damage was done.

Co-Ed's Purse Disillusions Male Students As To Contents

(By Frank J. Manheim)

Co-ed graduate students have always commanded a great deal of admiration and respect from students. They have been admitted to be different from the usual run of girls. Serious, disdaining the many unimportant details that consume so much valuable time, they have been considered to be far above the girl whose thoughts never went beyond clothes, paint and powder, men et cetera. The use of "have beens" is wise. For Saturday evening, in Sutton's, the illusions of many students went the way of all flesh when Miss ——— ———, a graduate student in the realms of philosophy, dropped her leather purse.

Certainly themes were not expected to fall out of the pocketbook. But what the twenty or thirty boys did pick up in their wild scramble to aid the fair maiden in distress, caused many expressions of surprise. The first article was a gayly bedecked comb, reminding one of old age, for there were more teeth missing. And from under the confines of a "pool" table, one helpful lad came rushing up with a much-creased newspaper clipping, whose caption was seen for only an instant. But that was enough. It was called "Dr. Paxton's Daily Beauty Hint." While blushing profusely, and most probably on the verge of tears, the graduate philosophy student accepted the five pennies that had been recouped from the floor.

The number and range of missing articles seemed as if they would continue forever. In a few minutes, a vanity case, lipstick, a season football coupon book, a small lace handkerchief, letters, pictures of what appeared to be men, stamps, keys and a lonely, dirty dollar bill were picked up.

The poor girl seemed terribly abashed and as soon as she could possibly thrust, in the most untidy manner, everything into her bag, she left most hurriedly, calling out her thanks to the men who had helped her. In her haste, she failed to pay for the "dope" that she was drinking at the time of the disaster but naught was said of it. Who would wish to add to the miseries of the lass?

Weil Committee Announces Dr. W. W. Alexander's Lecture Series

The Weil Lecture committee announces a series of 1929 lectures for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, December 6, 7 and 8, by Dr. Will W. Alexander. The subject for the whole series is "What Is the South."

The first lecture on Friday evening will be "Truth and Fiction About the Old South." The second lecture on Saturday evening will be "The New Rulers." The third lecture on Sunday evening will be "The Older Values in the New Life."

Dr. Alexander has attained considerable distinction of late in his regional and national work, in his intelligent and courageous efforts since the Great War, and for his active participation in international conferences. He is a native of Tennessee and a graduate of Vanderbilt University, and is an attractive speaker who will appeal to North Carolina students interested in the rapid development of the south in its larger participation in international affairs.

The Weil Lectureship committee is composed of R. D. W. Connor, C. T. Murchison, L. R. Wilson and Howard W. Odum, chairman.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, November 12, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

This movement to introduce Esperanto, "the world language," into the University doesn't interest us very much. We've passed our required foreign language courses, thank you.

"Twenty Thousand Watch Tar Heels Win Battle of the Carolinas"—headline in the S. L. C. D. Except for the fact that the capacity of the South Carolina stands is about 7,000 and they were not completely filled Saturday, it's a darn good headline.

War In The Making.

Chapel Hill's Armistice Day celebration was impressive enough, perhaps too impressive. For the collegiate mind, if a term so vague may be applied to the mental reaction mechanism of the "undergraduate norm," is highly impressionable, and such celebrations as that in which Chapel Hill and the University participated yesterday tend to cast a veil of glamour about the horrible realities of modern warfare.

Colonel Pratt's speech, the feature number of the celebration program, emphasized the "unselfishness, self-sacrifice and patriotism of all those connected with the events of 1914-1918." He asserted that the real purpose of Armistice Day celebrations is to commemorate the accomplishments and patriotic services rendered during the World War. As an Armistice Day address it was above the average, but such speeches contribute much toward the fallacious conception of war which has existed since civilization began. Reunions of war veterans, Fourth of July celebrations, observances of military events do more to make war possible than all the causes of international friction and efforts at self-aggrandizement of Napoleons and Kaiser Wilhelms.

For a few years after every major military conflict the world goes through a decided reaction against war as a means of settling international differences. Maimed survivors, poverty stricken nations and millions of war graves help to create a world-wide revulsion against militarism and its consequences. But gradually this world hatred of war is displaced by admiration for the heroic deeds of military men, for the pomp and splendor that is associated with their feats. National pride in military prowess is aroused; patriotism is strengthened by Armistice Day celebrations; international animosities are aroused; the inevitable result is another world holocaust of war.

Perhaps Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front* is to blame for this ebullient editorial outburst. We have just finished reading the book; it is capable of transforming the most rabid militarist into an ardent advocate of pacifism. If all members of Armistice Day audiences had read the translation of Remarque's book, the "war-making" propensities of the addresses delivered on these occasions would be nullified.

Co-Education At Carolina

Although the University of North Carolina is not a co-educational institution strictly speaking, it can be considered such for all practical purposes. Even after making concessions occasioned by the fact that the admission of women to the University is a comparatively recent thing, the writer is inclined to think that co-education here lacks a lot of being a howling success.

To even the casual observer it is obvious that the Carolina co-eds constitute an isolated element; that is, they are included in the student body as a separate division rather than as a component part. The purpose of this editorial, however, is to discuss the co-educational problem at Carolina from a constructive standpoint without attempting to allocate any faults or deficiencies to any particular sect of the student body.

To begin with, co-eds should be admitted to all classes on an equal footing with men if they are admitted at all. The institution cannot be entirely co-educational until this is done. Compromises seldom work in the field of education. An institution should be either strictly co-educational, or it should not open its doors to women at all. Unless women are welcomed to all phases of the University's activities in which they are competent to perform, they cannot possibly feel that they are a regular component part of the student body. The "All or None Rule" applies to this situation equally as well as it does in psychology.

In the second place, there is no valid reason why women should not be allowed to enroll here regularly as members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The first two years of academic work in any college or university are designed to constitute a preliminary to the final two years. The present system of admitting women only after they have attended some other college for two years involves numerous transfer difficulties which are a grievance to the various deans as well as to the co-eds. Furthermore, any student who has not had the two years of preliminary training which the freshman and sophomore years at Carolina comprise is not fully equipped for the latter two.

Furthermore, women who have attended some institution such as N. C. C. W. for two years are only slightly better fitted to cope with conditions on this campus than they would be if they entered from high school. Conditions here and at a typical woman's college are almost without similarity.

Finally, the tendency of the most progressive and most influential universities of the country is toward complete co-education. Is there any reason why the University of North Carolina should not follow suit?

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

ATHLETIC OVERCONFIDENCE

Editor Daily Tar Heel,

I once read a book in which the author tried to establish the fact that man is the only animal which learns from the mistakes of his ancestors. To a person who lives in a college community that fact is not very obvious. A new group comes on each year and goes through exactly the same steps as its predecessors. No facts gained by experience seem capable of carrying over to the rising generation.

The particular thing I have in mind is the fact that it does not help anyone to get up on his hind legs and tell the yorld how good he is. Our football team beat Georgia Tech, a feat which seems not to have any great distinction this year so far, and immediately there goes out from this campus one of the most terrific barrages of self praise and blatant boasting that I have ever seen. So great has been this bombast that the coaches are kept busy giving out interviews to try to counteract it. They know that when there in anything like parity of ability in two opposing teams overconfidence is the worst possible handicap. A team having entered a game feeling that in a couple of hours it will be marching off the field in glory, if it meets a little surprising resistance in the first few plays, or in any part of the game for that matter, drops into a mental state from which escape is a miracle and defeat is almost certain.

I do not know who is responsible for the extravagant sports news which found its way into the public press under the Chapel Hill date line following the Georgia Tech game but I know that whoever it is he is doing the University community a serious disservice both as to the success of the athletic teams and to the respect of the general public. Crowing over a victory is no part of the game and is certainly not a part of sportsmanship, nor is it news. Sports news is all right, it is what builds up public interest in the game, which in turn furnishes the money to carry on an athletic program, but sheer self glorification is the hall mark of an ass.

It is extremely irritating to have to live through these waves of boastfulness which follow a little success in athletics and realize that nothing can be done about it in the way of getting a new generation of college students to profit by the mistakes of the past.

A. W. Hobbs

ARE STUDENTS LITERARY?

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Your editorial in Thursday's Tar Heel deploring the general disregard of literature by the "collegian" seemed just a little sweeping in its statement of the conditions that actually prevail. Doubtless there is no great renaissance of interest in literature among the average run of undergraduates, but we cannot agree that "The glorious and splendid panoplay of life great authors present" is "non-existent" for even the average.

First of all, students do not go abroad to read. They can be seen at the "Pick" and at the football games, but they are not quite so noticable in the library or in their rooms. At those places they are, for the most part, screened from public view. Secondly, the average undergraduate has not yet learned to talk glibly about Literature (with a capital L). And sometimes we become slightly irritated with the 'current" on last month's best seller—it smells of of the dust-cover blurb. Even the *beauties* of Shakespeare and Browning begin to fade with being recalled too often. Thirdly, the writer of the editorial might be surprised at the results to be gained from questioning individual undergraduates. Even in our horribly mechanistic Engineering School there is some poetry read, possibly more than he thinks, not required reading either. Several students in that school asked to be allowed to write themes on literary topics not two days ago, even in the face of a perfectly good list of engineering topics to choose from. Occasionally an instructor is pleasantly surprised by a reading report somewhat in excess of that required, and not infrequently he finds that the student even knows something about what he has read.

But this is not reading for the pleasure of it, for the "inspiration" of it? Maybe not. In spite of this, however, we do not like wholesale condemnation. Great literature, great art of any kind is not easily appreciated. It must first be understood, and we welcome any effort made to understand it. We believe that a great number of students are making a conscious effort toward this end, notwithstanding the fact that they are not shouting *vive la Belle Lettre* and writing defenses of poetry.

Thos. B. Stroup

Merely Meandering

john mebane

We ain't never going to say nothing else about women; and that includes Mary and Edna and Kat and Connie and Judy and Jane and Flossie.

Stew dangerous.

Many are the campus literary lights of former days whom we, in our egocentric predicament, forget. Those lights didn't fail; they merely sputtered in the grease af accumulated knowledge. Brilliant things were done by them. And with a prayer that they won't read this issue of the Tar Heel, we are going to attempt to imitate them.

PTERIDOSPERMATOPHYTA
(After John Marshall)

"Jese, guy!" shrieked the queen,
"Dialectical anfractuosities,
Superfluous verbosity, can never hope
To bowdlerize a brain. Stumble
Against my smile—a toasted tidbit
For unwary children. What ho and ha!
Grins stream down the alley of
My mind. Ah, mad wag, learn again
All that you once unlearned.

CHANSON
(After Peter Gray)

If you didn't want me
Why did you say you loved me?
Why did you break my faithful heart?
Why did you pull my love apart?
If you didn't want me
Why did you say you loved me?

TRIVIA
(After Sinon)

Had a lover—
Damn good one too!
One day he said
"Oh, countess!"
"Count yourself," I said.
So he drowned himself
In a barrel of rainwater.

ROOM
(After Joseph Mitchell)

After the third drink, the room looked like an umbrella with a hole
poked in one side. It looked the way
sardines feel. It looked like it wanted
somebody to spill hairtonic on it. It looked queer as hell.

RAIN
(After W. W. Anderson)

The rain came down in trickling drops
About the flat feet of the cops.
No bird was seen and none were heard;
What wretched weather for a bird!
The sky began to clear, and day
Poked through the dark and then the sun—
—I'll swear I don't know what to say;
By Jove, how was this pome begun?

CHALK DUST
(After D. S. Gardner)

This dust from chalk eats out my soul;
What wretched things we mortals are:
Forever striving for the goal
Without a wagon on our star.

BROKEN-HEARTED
(After john mebane)

The door was open and you strayed,
Marched my affections on parade!
Alas, alas, what can I do?
You've broke my cussed heart in two.

Sunday Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon tea held in the vestry room of the Episcopal church was one of the most successful so far this year. About a hundred students and co-eds attended.

Homemade candies and cakes were served by the ladies of the parish. Mrs. John H. Anderson was the hostess of the affair; Mrs. Harding poured tea. Mr. Bason rendered several Negro spirituals.

Garden Club To Meet

The Chapel Hill Garden club will meet this afternoon in the lecture room of Davie hall at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Mahler of Raleigh will address the meeting. Mrs. Mahler is a former president of the Raleigh Garden club. The president of the club invites all to attend.

Groves In New York

Professor Ernest R. Groves of the Institute for Research in Social Science spent Saturday, November 9 in New York City where he addressed the American Association of Private Schools.

Infirmary List

Howard H. Simpson and B. U. Whitehead are still confined to the infirmary with mumps.

R. N. Wooten it down with a severe case of bronchitis.

Catholics Invited To Durham Parish

The Catholics of Chapel Hill are invited to attend a supper to be given the members of the Durham Parish at 7 p. m. Wednesday, November 13th.

Several cars and a bus will meet the students at Sutton's Drug Store at 6:30 Wednesday to take them to Durham.

Students who plan to go to the supper will please call Miss Irwin at 6466 after 5 o'clock Tuesday, in order that necessary arrangements can be made.



Sparkling! — Enchanting!

Adorable Nancy romps away with a charming romance! Helen Kane sings three new song hits! Jack Oakie raises the roof with his hilarious comedy! You'll agree it's the gayest, merriest, fastest picture of the season!

"Sweetie"

with

Nancy Carroll
Helen Kane
Jack Oakie

Paramount's
All Talking, Singing, Dancing Collegiate Musical Comedy Wow

Added
Screen Song
Pathe News

LAST TIMES TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

WED.-THUR.

Bebe Daniels
in
"Rio Rita"

Exceptional Preparation *for a* Business Career

is offered college students in the 1929-30 WORLD CRUISE OF THE S.S. LETITIA

All the glamour and thrill of visiting strange lands, seeing strange people and studying at first hand their art, literature and national customs. Deck sports, gymnasium, swimming pools, interesting social programs and dancing for recreational hours aboard ship.

The "Letitia" sails with a complete college faculty, headed by Dean Charles G. Maphis, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia. Mary B. Housel, Ph.D., will be dean of women. A wide variety of college courses is available to all who desire academic credit. Also special courses in world markets and foreign trade.

The world becomes your classroom. A broader outlook, understanding and appreciation of international events will be of inestimable value in later business and social life.

The cruise sails from New York December 28th, under experienced business management of En Route Service, Inc., returning April 17th. Inclusive cost $1450. up.

For further details, see

M. R. Alexander, The Daily Tar Heel, Box 672
Personal Representative for North Carolina

EN ROUTE SERVICE, Inc.

Team To Take Light Workouts For Davidson Game Saturday

Wildcats, Virginia and Duke Left for Tar Heels; Injured Men Expected To Be Ready.

Turning into the last lap of a ten game schedule, the Tar Heels yesterday worked lightly in preparation for the remaining three games of the 1929 season with Davidson, Virginia and Duke.

Light work was the plan of the Carolina mentors for the next few days. The problem of keeping the squad on the top of condition for the next three weeks is giving the coaches and trainers no little worry.

Worked to a peak for the Georgia Tech and Georgia games the entire squad was allowed to rest for the State and South Carolina games. The same plans of easy workouts will be followed for the remainder of the season, if present indications mean anything.

Out of the victory over South Carolina Saturday, reports of a Tar Heel line which turned back every assault by the Gamecock backs reached here. Farris, Lipscomb and Fysal were opening great gaps at center, while Holt, Fenner and Parsley managed their ends well.

Every member of the squad reported for work Monday in good condition, except Jim Magner and Red Gilbreath. Both of these men were expected to return to the lineup by the Davidson game.

Victories by Davidson and Duke Saturday over formidable rivals places the State championship title in greater doubt. Davidson showed unexpected defensive power to defeat State 13-0. The Duke Blue Devils, on the other hand, trounced Louisiana State soundly, 32-6.

Rankin Announces Schedule Meeting For Class B Teams

The faculty managers of the high school football teams which remain in the race for this season will meet early during the week to arrange the schedules for remaining play in this statewide contest, it was announced today by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the N. C. High School Athletic Association.

The western faculty managers held their schedule meeting in Salisbury last night and the eastern faculty managers will hold their meeting in Raleigh tonight.

The Reidsville, Mt. Airy, Concord, and Forest City schools have won the championships respectively of the first, second, third, and fourth western districts.

The Oxford, Dunn, and Smithfield high schools have won the championships respectively of the first, third, and fourth eastern districts. The Hertford and Ayden high school teams played at Hertford yesterday to settle the title of the second eastern district.

The final game between the eastern and the western champions to determine the state title in this contest will be played at Chapel Hill on Friday, November 29.

Bagby To Coach

Coach Dale Ranson requests all varsity and freshman high jumpers to report for practice at 3 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at Emerson field. These men will be under the tutelage of George Bagby, varsity track man.

The latest news from James F. Royster, dean of the graduate school, on leave of absence in England, is that he underwent an appendicitis operation successfully and is improving steadily.

CLASS A TEAMS STAGE HOT RACE

Charlotte And High Point Lead West; Wilmington Pushes Goldsboro Hard In High School Grid Title Chase.

Charlotte and High Point high schools in the west and Goldsboro high in the east were still setting the pace in the high school class A football race as the official standings yesterday, came from E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association.

All three teams are as yet undefeated, with three victories apiece. Charlotte and High Point have a big leg on the western race, but Wilmington high, with two victories and one loss, is pushing Goldsboro hard for the lead in the east. The western and eastern champions are to meet here November 30 for the North Carolina class A title.

Intramural Games

Four of the six scheduled intramural games were played yesterday. Steele won over Old West 7 to 0. A pass from the 20 yard line, Dunn to Dudley, netted the touchdown. Dunn for Steele was easily the star. He made the most yardage and was probably the most effective passer. Huffman for Old West was good for several long gains.

Kappa Sigma won from Chi Phi 1 to 0. Pi Kappa Alpha won from Theta Chi 1 to 0. Manly won from Old East 1 to 0.

The schedule for intramural games follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 12:

3:30 1. Steele vs. Graham (G)
2. Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi.

4:30 1. New Dorms vs. Everett (I)
2. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Kappa Psi.
3. Kappa Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday, Nov. 13:

3:30 1. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.
3. Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi.

4:30 1. Old East vs. Lewis.
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
3. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

THREE TEAMS LEAD TAG FOOTBALL RACE

Only three teams in the fraternity league and one in the dormitory league are undefeated so far. With two of the fraternity leaders, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Phi scheduled to hook up this afternoon there should be only two undefeated after today.

New Dorms, with five victories and no defeats, leads the dormitory league, but a loss for them and a win for Mangum would place Mangum about 66 points ahead of them in the percentage.

As to Palestine's future, no colony endures unless it can lick the natives with outside help.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

Semi-Finals Today

Bryan Grant, southern tennis champion, will play Ed Yeomans in the semi-finals of the university tennis tournament this afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. The winner will play Wilmer Hines, southern junior champion.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Southern football saw many upsets Saturday and as a result the conference winner is more a matter for conjecture than ever. Two of the undefeated teams dropped out of the select class and one newcomer to the conference ranks moved into the undefeated circle. Kentucky and Louisiana State were defeated for the first time this season and Duke's Blue Devils, by winning their first conference battle, forged to the front ranks.

A powerful Alabama eleven, which has been threatening all fall, finally got going against Kentucky and defeated them 24 to 13. Led by Tony Holm, at present the most outstanding man in the south for all-southern fullback, and Hicks, another aspirant for an all-southern berth at quarterback, the Tide rolled to a decisive victory which saw them exhibit great offensive and defensive strength. Their win is made all the more impressive by the fact that they conquered the team which smothered the strong Clemson eleven the previous week-end in one of the biggest upsets in southern ranks.

Vanderbilt continued in the undefeated class by handing Georgia Tech a drubbing. The Tech team, national champions last fall, has played in and out football all season, but Saturday's loss was by the largest score in many years. By virtue of this win McGugin's team ranks as one of the three leading contenders for the conference championship. Led by Red Leonard, sophomore backfield flash, the Commodores turned back the Golden Tornado 23 to 7.

Tulane, victor over both Georgia and Georgia Tech, continued its march toward the title. Experiencing little trouble in scoring at will over the luckless Auburn Plainsmen, the Big Green eleven ran up a total of 52 points while holding Auburn scoreless. Banker, an outstanding candidate for all-southern honors at halfback, scored four touchdowns and now ranks second to Gene McEver, Tennessee's high scoring ace.

Duke, after dropping four successive games to northern and eastern teams, came back to eliminate Louisiana State from the undefeated class and to take its place there. Shifting from the passing attack which has featured its offensive in every game the Duke eleven opened up a running offense which played havoc with the title hopes of L. S. U. However, a scarcity of conference games precludes any chance of the Blue Devils' winning the conference crown this fall, even if they succeed in maintaining their perfect record which so far consists of only one win and no losses.

Tennessee continued its perfect record by its overwhelming defeat of Carson - Newman. Using sophomores for the most part, the big Tennessee eleven ran up 73 points. At present the Vols rank with Vandy and Tulane as chief contenders for the conference championship.

Carolina continued its impressive play and ran its record to five wins and only one loss in conference play. No other conference team has played more than five games with conference foes. The Tar Heels rank next to the undefeated teams in the standings and seem strong contenders if none of these continue to keep a clean slate. Conference standings follow:

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.
Tennessee	4	0	0	1.000
Tulane	4	0	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	4	0	0	1.000
Duke	1	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	5	1	0	.833
Florida	3	1	0	.750
V. M. I.	3	1	0	.750
Kentucky	2	1	0	.667
L. S. U.	2	1	0	.667
V. P. I.	2	1	0	.667
Clemson	3	2	0	.600
Alabama	3	2	0	.600
Georgia Tech	2	3	0	.400
Virginia	1	2	1	.333
Georgia	1	2	0	.333
South Carolina	1	3	0	.250
W. and L.	1	3	0	.250
Sewanee	0	2	1	.000
N. C. State	0	3	0	.000
Miss. A. and M.	0	3	0	.000
Maryland	0	3	1	.000
Mississippi	0	3	1	.000
Auburn	0	5	0	.000

PLAYER CONTROL NOT A NEW IDEA

Plan Advocated By Jones Would Put Responsibility On Team Captain.

(This is the second of a series of articles by John R. Tunis of the New York Evening Post in which he will discuss the arguments for and against player control of football.)

By JOHN R. TUNIS

Player control. This may best be defined as the process of returning scholastic and collegiate sports to the players, to whom they really belong, of making captains rather than coaches responsible for putting in substitutes and solving problems of strategy in between halves and during the course of play.

As football is today, of course the coaches are the responsible parties. Some time ago a national humorous weekly correctly satirized football by publishing a cartoon of a football coach exhorting his players before the game to—

"Remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Player control is not a new idea. It originated several years ago with Coach T. A. D. Jones of Yale, who offered to go into the stands at game time if coaches of other teams would do the same. It is regrettable that no other coach was big enough to accept the idea; in fact the Harvard coach at that period responded by insisting on the complete wiring of the bowl in order that his scouts, assistants and super-numeraries might the better observe the game and communicate with him upon the bench, where he sat like Napoleon marshaling and directing his forces!

Tried Several Years

But with the introduction of general regulation No. 1 in 1927 by the Eastern New York State Athletic League, comprising the high schools of Albany, Amsterdam, Troy, Schenectady, Hudson, Glens Falls, Saratoga, Mechanicsville, Rensselaer, Scotia, Gloversville, Johnstown, Cohoes, Lansingburg and some dozen others, player control is no longer an aspiration of forward-looking directors of athletics like former Coach Jones. It is today a practical and workable ruling that has been adopted and tried out for several years in Eastern scholastic sport, and has been copied in many parts of the country. As such it has naturally met bitter and determined opposition, opposition that has come mostly from those ignorant of the idea and what the regulation attempts to accomplish. Before describing in detail the actual progress it has made and the manner in which it has worked out in practice, therefore, it may be well to deal with some of the most valid objections that have been raised against it.

The chief one, of course, is the perfectly logical one of the physical welfare of the boys. "Putting one schoolboy under the control of a teammate is impossible," we are told. And it will be pointed out, not without justice, that no one of high school age is capable of determining when a player has reached the limits of physical endurance. But Section 4 of the regulation specifically states that:

"This rule does not prohibit a coach or his representative from ordering the withdrawal of any contestant at any time," and, further, "coaches may attend the physical injuries of their charges at any time during games or between periods of play." Is it not, moreover, likely that, with the necessity for turning out winning teams which was imposed upon every coach under the old ruling, under the new regulation the coach will think less about whether or not his team is victorious and devote more thought and attention to the physical welfare of his charges?

Coach Still Has Authority

Under this regulation the player removed by the coach cannot return to the game. This means that the captain has the power to put in a substitute; but that the coach in the stand can instantly remove a boy over the captain's authority should he feel the boy's physique in danger. In other words, the coach is still the court of last resort—first resort, too, if he thinks proper—in the question of the protection of the health of the players. The captain, on the other hand, has the opportunity to exercise his judgment and make such substitutions as he considers the condition of the team and the situation of the game demand. Is this not education in its truest and best sense?

Objections have been made that captain control gives a boy of sixteen or seventeen far too much power; power that may be abused. It is often feared that captains will refrain from making substitutions as they should do. But it does not always work out this way in practice, thus during a football game between Elmira and Binghamton last year two well-matched teams were in action in a game where changes are seldom made by coaches, yet one captain made seven and the other nine shifts in the lineup. The captains of these two teams had to do some thinking for themselves instead of standing like dummies upon the field while changes were made over their heads and without their knowledge or desire by an adult coach.

It is, of course, true that one will meet occasionally a selfish captain who abuses the ruling. On the other hand it also frequently happens that under general regulation No. 1 captains take themselves out of the game. This has happened even in New York State championship contests, where players have been taught to think of the team first, rather than of themselves as individuals.

Lessons in Self-government

Will captains always act for the best? Will not the ruling put fraternity politics to the fore; will not old friendships serve to nullify the advantages received? Undoubtedly, in some cases. No change as sweeping as that conceived by this requisition can be obtained without disadvantages; this is one. No fraternity politics or favoritism of any sort is possible under the guidance of a competent coach who knows his business; such a contingency is always possible under the leadership of a boyish captain. But directly this happens the squad and the team and the school suffer. The best players may be overlooked, but the squad and eventually the school realize it very soon; therein is provided a lesson in self-govern-

(Continued on page four)

U. S. Marine Band
CONCERTS
THURSDAY
Kenan Stadium
3:30 p. m.
Tin Can, 8:30 p. m.
TICKETS ON SALE
— at —
Book Exchange
and
Students' Supply Store

CAROLINA THEATRE DURHAM
ONE NIGHT WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13



Prices: 75c, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00—No Tax
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Katherine McHale Addresses State Delegation Of A.A.U.W.

Dr. Katherine McHale, acting director and educational chairman of the American Association of University Women, addressed representatives of the North Carolina branches on the objectives of the national organization with special emphasis upon its new program and the million dollar fellowship fund, Sunday afternoon in the Washington Duke hotel, Durham. Mrs. E. R. Mosher, president of the state organization, presided. More than fifty women present were representatives from Durham, Greenville, Greensboro, High Point, Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem.

Dr. McHale began her remarks by explaining the purpose of the acting director of the A. A. U. W., a position which was created by executive action at the biennial convention of the organization last April in New Orleans. She reviewed hastily the past educational achievements of the association, referring especially to the report on history textbooks and the program for parental education carried on by Dr. Lois Hayden Meek.

In presenting the million dollar fellowship fund, Dr. McHale stated that 16 units had already pledged quotas. The unit idea is possible as a city, a state or a section if the quota is from $30,000 to $40,000, which at four per cent will realize either $1200 or $1600 annually for a fellowship. The unit may specify whether the fellowship is to be national or international, or it may leave the assignment to the discretion of the association.

To date there has been received for international fellowships, $6,056.21; national fellowships, $9,396.80; undesignated, $15,183.17; making a total of $30,636.18. Of this amount North Carolina has contributed $287.91.

These fellowships are to enable women to compete successfully with men. They are to be awarded to women who have been out of college between five and ten years and who need assistance in advancing their work, and to women with special talents. At present the association has fifteen fellowships with hundreds of applicants.

Preceding the special meeting at 3 o'clock, there was a joint luncheon of the Professional and Business Woman's clubs and the American Association of University Women. Miss Leona Glidewell of Reidsville, president of the North Carolina professional and business group, presided and Dr. O. Lathan Hatcher, director of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, and Dr. McHale delivered addresses.

Senior Notice

All seniors must have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack as soon as possible. These pictures must be in by December 1, and none will be accepted after that date.

Inter - Fraternity Council To Meet

The Interfraternity council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Coop. As this will be the last meeting this quarter a complete attendance is urged.

Audrey Christie And Phil Conyers



In a scene from "Good News," the musical show that has love and football for its background. It comes to the Carolina Theatre, Durham, tomorrow night.

Bureau Standards Seeks Assistant

Dr. Otto Stuhlman announced today that he has received a bulletin from the Bureau of Standards saying that there is a vacancy in the position of assistant editor.

The duties of this assistant editor are to edit technical material for form, style, make-up, etc., and to prepare popular material based upon the investigations and field activities of the Bureau of Standards. The position pays $2600 per year.

The competitors are not required to take an examination but are graded on education and experience (70 points) and samples of work filed (30 points). Applicants are considered from graduates who have had courses in physics and chemistry and at least two years editorial experience dealing with technical and scientific matter.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Otto Stuhlman.

Fire Damages Car

A Chevrolet roadster, owned by Mr. Williams of the building department of the University, caught fire about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning near the Gimghoul Castle. The fire department was called and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after the fire had done considerable damage to the body. The motor was not damaged.

Saville Here

Caleb Saville, chief engineer and manager of the Metropolitan Water district of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting his son, Professor Thorndike Saville, for the past few days.

Mr. Saville was very much impressed with the University, especially with the facilities of the engineering school.

Yackety Yack Notice

All Juniors and Seniors are expected to have their Yackety Yack pictures made before December 10. Make your appointments today at Patterson's and The Student Supply Store from 1 to 3 and from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Player Control Is Not a New Idea

(Continued from page three)

ment that years of experience in after life might fail to teach. Is any one defeat or series of defeats upon the field of sport too great a price to pay for such a lesson?

Standard of Play Suffers

But, it is asked, are the players not too close to the game to see it as a whole? Will it not be less well played when no omniscient spirit can stand off to view the game in its entirety from the aloofness of the bench? Again yes. Player captains running a game under player control will of course make many mistakes that seasoned and experienced coaches sitting on the bench would never make. Errors in judgment and mistakes in tactics of all sorts will come fast and often; unquestionably the standard of play suffers. But what of it?

If the game of football is played for the spectators perhaps this ruling is unfortunate, although newspaper observers in Buffalo and Rochester have claimed that games are better played because of captain control. If, however, football is played for the boys it is of no importance whatsoever whether the team puts on a good show or not provided the players get the value and the lessons that are there to be learned when they are running as well as playing the game. The duty of scholastic and collegiate football teams is not to be professional gladiators for the mob. It is to furnish sport for themselves and their followers. Once this precept is admitted—and who will controvert it?—the winning or losing of a game becomes secondary. Moreover, is it not obvious that if both teams are playing under the control of their captains with their coaches on the bench, both are liable to the same errors and mistakes in the course of play?

Take Responsibility Early

One great objection raised has been that schoolboys cannot be trusted to direct and govern their own games at such an early age. Yet at the age of sixteen the State permits boys to leave school and begin the far more difficult business of earning a living. And the government in Washington urges boys of seventeen to join the navy and boys of eighteen to join the army; in the World War many boys of little more than that had responsibilities of a much more serious nature.

One of the men up state who was formerly against general regulation No. 1, and who is now heartily in favor of it, is Mr. Carl G. Chamberlain, the director of physical education in the Charlotte high school of Rochester. Mr. Chamberlain was a sergeant in charge of a platoon on the battlefields of France at the age of nineteen. Strange to say he fails to believe that a boy at this period in his life is unable to run a football team.

No, if the American boy of the twentieth century is not able to take up the problem of directing his own play time, if he is such a weakling that he cannot even control his sports, what use will he be in after life when decisions and problems a thousand times more important will be thrown at him from every side? And what better training ground can he have to form initiative, character and the habit of depending upon himself than the training ground afforded by the field of sport?

One of the most distressing arguments adduced against the idea that football coaches—and coaches in other sports also—should remain during the game in the stands is that an honest coach cannot prevent a dishonest coach from taking advantage of him. Thus there are ways of circumventing this rule as there are ways of getting around every rule made by man, and the honest coach in honestly working out the idea is very plainly handicapped. The only relief, the relief which is certain to come in time, is the gradual elimination of the dishonest coach.

ARMISTICE CELEBRATION RECALLS UNSELFISHNESS OF PAST SAYS J. H. PRATT

(Continued from page one)

every loyal citizen rose to meet the situation in 1917 and 1918. He implored the people to exercise their right as citizens to vote; to be just as patriotic now as during the war, and to help make our government truly one for the people, of the people and by the people.

The Armistice day celebrations began Sunday with the presentation of "The Soul of France," a war play sponsored by the American Legion, at the Carolina theatre. The services yesterday were managed by John M. Booker of the University English department, who is chairman of the joint committee of the University faculty and the local American Legion post. The services began with the invocation by Rev. A. S. Lawrence, state chaplain of the Legion and chaplain of the post here, followed by the singing of the national anthem. Dean Addison Hibbard read the roll of the University World War dead and Commander Paul Robertson, of the Orange county Legion post, read the roll of the Orange county dead.

Immediately before 11 o'clock, during Colonel Pratt's address, taps was sounded and a one-minute silence was observed. The celebration closed with the singing of America and the pronouncement of the benediction.

Students To Hear New Football Song At Thanksgiving Classic

(Continued from page one)

have one. It was with this in mind that the authors wrote the composition. If it proves popular, and there is little doubt that it will, the song will probably be adopted as the official gridiron melody of the local university.

At the chapel period today the song will be introduced to one group. The other groups of the student body which have chapel periods on other days of the week, will learn it later.

The Y quartet will sing the song several times at chapel and then the student body will join in and practice it. At the Virginia game, the cheer leaders and the band will lead it.

The song was written indirectly by Mr. Bryson and Mr. Malone, the latter being president of Wigue and Masque, for the opening song of Wigue and Masque's musical revue in that organization's annual presentation next spring.

Mr. Malone in the past has written the music for the last two presentations of Wigue and Masque, "Mum's the Word" last spring, and "Whoops My Dear" two years ago. Both of these productions were highly successful.

Mr. Bryson, known as "Block," has been prominently connected with the Carolina Playmakers and took a leading part in the Masque production, "Mum's the Word."

Slang is just sport model language stripped to get more speed with less horsepower.—*Buffalo News.*

DR. J. P. JONES
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IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality — Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos — selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere — "Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to 'pound humidor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

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The Daily Tar Heel

YACKETY YACK STAFF
2 O'CLOCK TODAY
OFFICE

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929 — NUMBER 47

Plans Completed For Thanksgiving Dances

Jack Crawford Will Play; Rumored That He Will Go To Hollywood For Series of Comedies.

Jack Crawford's orchestra which is to play for the German club Thanksgiving dances November 29 and 30 is to play for photoplay comedies according to rumors. Elaborate plans are being made by the German club officials for these dances. Leaders for the dances were elected by the club two weeks ago and plans are practically completed for the dances. The set will be held in Swain hall this year. Five dances are to be given, two Friday and three Saturday.

It is said that Crawford, director of his orchestra, will become the next funny fat man of the movies.

Photoplay managers who have seen the comedy antics and humorous grimaces with which Crawford delights his dance audiences are trying to get the big fellow to sign up for a series of two reel comedies. After playing here the comedian may go to Hollywood for his first picture.

Jack Crawford's orchestra is one of the crack dance bands of the Music Corporation of America, and its phenomenal success in the past year has been due to the original and mirth-provoking stunts of its leader. Crawford is known as the "Clown Prince of Jazz." Moreover, he is an excellent saxophonist, as well as a versatile entertainer.

Everywhere the Clown Prince has appeared from Atlantic City to California, amusement managers have been besieged with thousands of requests to have Jack Crawford back for a return engagement.

Dancers like Crawford because he is really funny, and movie audiences will enjoy him for the same reason. His grotesque expressions range through every detail of comic and pathetic expression.

Yackety Yack Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Yackety Yack editorial staff this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the office in the basement of Alumni building.

Travis Brown

FRESHMEN SING SONG COMPOSED FOR VA. CLASH

Chapel Exercises Led By Cheerleader Barret; New Carolina Song Taught.

The chapel exercise yesterday morning was conducted by Cheerleader Jack Barrett, who endeavored to teach the freshmen the new football song which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel. Steve Lynch assisted the cheerleader in the singing.

Telling the freshmen of the song, Barrett said that it was original, being written by two Carolina men, and hence might be accepted as the Carolina football song if sung creditably. He ventured to state that it contained no little of that quality called "pep" and invited the agreement of the freshmen after the pianist had played the music.

Then Steve Lynch sang the song. After testing their voices the freshmen took up the air. Soon Gerrard hall was ringing with the lively strains of the new song, and before chapel was over the men had, at Cheerleader Barrett's injunction, "really killed it."

Freshman Notice

Freshmen who handed their names in at the Y to be ushers for the Marine Band concert will report today at the Y at 10:30 to receive further instructions.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND COMMITTEE MEETS THURSDAY

Local And Class Representatives To Confer With Council To Make Plans For Campaign.

A call meeting of the council of the University Alumni Loyalty fund, to be held here tomorrow, was announced today by Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, chairman of the council.

The council will meet with representatives from the local alumni committees and some fifty class representatives. The meeting will be the first general conference to consider the whole problem of private gifts to the University and will be concerned principally with following up the 13,000 invitations for gifts recently sent to alumni.

The council of the alumni fund has been busily engaged in this work for months now, and during that time has invited into active participation in the work a representative of each living alumni class—near fifty in all. In addition, local committees to aid in the work have been formed in a large number of places in the state.

These organizations are aiding the loyalty fund council in its attempt to build up the habit of private giving to the University. The council anticipates

(*Continued on page four*)

TWO CONCERTS ON PROGRAM BY BAND

Afternoon Performance In Kenan Stadium; Evening Concert In "Tin Can."

The following is the program which will be given by the Marine band here tomorrow. The performance will include two concerts, one in Kenan stadium at 3:30, and another in the Tin Can at 8:30. The manager of the band, Mr. Radcliffe, writes regarding the program, "Captain Branson, who is leader of the band, is noted for his generosity with encore numbers, and you will find that this program represents about one-half the numbers actually played."

Afternoon program, 3:30 p. m., Kenan stadium:

Overture "The Flying Dutchman" by Richard Wagner; Intermezzo "Al Fresco," Victor Herbert; Solo for cornet "The Premier," Edward Llewellyn (Arthur S. Witcomb); Characteristic March "Parade of the Gendarnes," Matthew Lake; Suite "Neapolitan Scenes," Jules Massanet; intermission.

Marche Heroique, Camille Saint Saens; Solo for Xylophone "Grand Tarantelle," Stephen Heller (Wilbur D. Keiffer); Grand Valse Brillante, Francois Chopin; Hungarian Rhapsody, Franz Liszt; The Star Spangled Banner.

Evening concert, 8:30 p. m., Tin Can:

Overture "Carneval," Anton Dvorak; Nocturne "Dreams of Love," Franz Liszt; Solo for cornet "Bride of the Waves," Herbert Clark (John P. White); Grand Scenes from "Andrea Chenier," Umberto Giordano; intermission.

Rhapsodic Dance "Bambola," Samuel C. Taylor; Solo for Trombone "Ecstacy of Spring," Robert E. Clark (Robert E. Clark); "Pasquinade," Louis Moreau Gottschalk; "Carneval in Paris," Johan S. Svendsen; The Star Spangled Banner.

PLAY GROUP TO START NORTHERN TOUR SATURDAY

Included In Bill Are "The No 'Count Boy',, "Magnolia's Man," And The Original Version of "Job's Kinfolks."

Saturday The Carolina Playmakers will leave for their twenty-sixth Northern tour. The regular bill calls for three one-act plays, but in Baltimore and New York this will be changed to a presentation of the three-act version of Loretto Carroll Bailey's play "Job's Kinfolks."

The plays to be presented are: "The No 'Count Boy," a negro comedy by Paul Green; "Magnolia's Man," a mountain comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; and the original one-act version of "Job's Kinfolks." In those cities where "Job's Kinfolks" was presented on the Northern tour last fall, "Black Water," a one-act sequel to this play, will be given.

The company for the tour: Gertrude Wilson Coffin, Loretto Carroll Bailey, Nettina Strobach, Phoebe Harding, Muriel Wolff, Howard Bailey, Holmes Bryson, Fred Greer, Bill Day, Jack White, Arthur Kaufmann, Robert Erskine, Elmer Hall, Hubert Heffner, Frederick Koch.

The first performance will be given in Petersburg, Virginia, on November 16. On the eighteenth the full length version of "Job's Kinfolks" will be presented at the Guild Theatre in Baltimore. The next night the regular bill of one-act plays will be given at the Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley, Philadelphia. On the twentieth The Playmakers appear at LaFayette College, Eaton, Pennsylvania; at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on the twenty-first; and at Morristown, New Jersey, on the following day.

The Playmakers reach New York City on November 23. At the McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, they present "Job's Kinfolks," both matinee and night. On the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth they appear at The Fine Arts Theatre in Boston. Farmville, Virginia, and Ahoskie, North Carolina, on November 29, and 30, complete the itenerary.

Engineering Groups Will Meet Thursday

Two of the three University engineering societies will hold meetings Thursday evening in Phillips Hall. The mechanical and civil societies will meet that evening; the meeting of the electrical society will be held next week.

The mechanical engineering society which was organized two weeks ago will hold its second meeting to continue its organization work.

The William Cain student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be addressed by J. J. Slade, instructor in mechanics and drawing, on the topic "The Adventurous Engineer." Mr. Slade will discuss the work and life of the independent engineer.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Slade, there will be a showing of a moving picture "Building New York's Newest Subway." This picture shows the construction work on the new Eighth Avenue Subway in New York City.

Alumni Association To Hold Assembly Here To Select Four Officers

Bason Will Talk Of Engineering Fields

Professor George F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering of the University, will speak to the freshman engineering class this morning. Mr. Bason will explain to the group the fields open to the electrical engineer and the type of mind best suited to enter this work.

This talk by Professor Bason is the fifth of a series of weekly talks to acquaint the engineering freshmen with the scope of activities included within each branch of engineering. Previous talks have been given by Dean G. M. Braune, Professor A. W. Hobbs and Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt.

What's Happening

10:30 a. m.—Professor George F. Bason will talk to the freshman students in the school of engineering.

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the freshmen who will serve as ushers at the Marine band concert.

2:00 p. m.—Yackety Yack editorial meeting in the office in the basement of the Alumni building.

2:00 p. m.—The Sketch club will meet.

4:30 p. m.—Co-ed tea at Spencer building.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Delta in New West.

7:30 p. m.—Miss Mary Hunter will present a paper on "American Landscape Painting" at the Episcopal parish house.

Frank Graham, T. S. Rollins, And J. Kenyon Wilson Compose Nomination Committee; Meeting November 27 and 28.

W. T. SHORE TO PRESIDE

Announcement of a committee to nominate alumni officers for 1929 was made yesterday by W. T. Shore, president of the Alumni association, who was in Chapel Hill for a short time. The committee is composed of Frank Graham, Chapel Hill, chairman; Thomas S. Rollins, Asheville, and J. Kenyon Wilson, Elizabeth City. Nominations will be made at the annual business meeting of the Alumni association here November 27-28.

Four offices are to be filled by election by members of the Alumni association. These are president, first and second vice-presidents, and alumni representative on the University Athletic council. The alumni business meeting, or General Alumni Assembly as it is known, will nominate to the members of the Alumni association two candidates for each of these two offices. Ballots will be distributed by mail to the alumni immediately after the Alumni assembly, and a tally of the results will be completed by January 1 when new officers take office.

Reports will be given at the assembly by Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary; George Watts Hill, general treasurer; the Alumni Loyalty Fund council, and the alumni representatives on the Athletic council. There will be two sessions of the assembly, the first being Wednesday evening, November 27, and the second the morning of Thanksgiving day.

Collegians Do Admirers Dirty Trick; Wear Regular Clothes

"Conservatism — That's the watchword" of the collegians of 1929. So says Sam Love of the United States Press in a Sunday feature. "They have done their admirers a dirty trick this fall. They have begun to wear regular clothes."

Sam is writing of the reform of Joe College as he has seen it in the universities around the Manhattan village. His reaction after the survey seems to be one of surprise, especially when he finds that "A great wave of something or other—possibly a desire to look human—has swept over the frat houses and dormitories and the result is so startling that it would have been noticed before had not public attention been diverted by the lowering hemline of United States Steel and women's dresses."

The writer seems to be particularly startled that the university men have become well dressed. He quotes one sophisticated young man as saying: "Oh no,—it's not being done any more—It's not good form, you know . . . I mean it's not the correct thing to slop around. Even last year it was rather the berries to drop in at a dance in any old outfit, but this year anyone who tried it would simply get thrown out on his spine. Evening clothes are the only thing for dances . . . as far as formal occasions are concerned. And a dance is a formal occasion, isn't it?"

As another smart young man has put it, "There are a great many things wrong with the world, but why add your person to the list?" And so far as campus attire is concerned, the most condemning blow of all is struck when Mr. Love declares:

"It is also bad form for even a star athlete to go around wearing a sweater with a big letter on it. In fact, wild horses could not drag an athlete into such a sweater."

Take heed to the decree of Fashion, O, ye heroes of the athletic arena!

From clothes the critic turns to college morals and the new campus code. On this subject he says that he has learned that, although a friendly draught indulged in privacy is permissable, "getting pickled openly and flaunting an alcoholic ego is de trop."

And according to Sam there is also a new chivalry towards the girls among the members of

(*Continued on page four*)

More Satire And Relaxation Than Conflagration At Fire

(By H. J. Galland)

At 9:15 Monday night the first of the season's blazing social events flared up at the corner of the Intramural Athletic field. Most of the best people from the surrounding dormitories were present to see the event.

Following the city fire truck down Franklin street and past Spencer Hall, turning at the corner, a long line of cars helped the excitement along with horns and headlights.

The flames of the fire were easily visible beyond J Dormitory, but, helpful as they always are, the crowd of students which was already assembled directed the fighters with whooping yelps of "Fire!" Since it was too hot to stand within ten feet of the fire and half the field was illuminated, the assistance was hardly necessary.

Apparently considering the fire as too small and unimportant, for their full attention, the truck and most of the men remained parked on the pavement. One man, complete with blue uniform, hat, and pike, came down to look the fire over. His appearance was immediately hailed with cheers and loud handclipping. He smiled pleasantly.

The usual enthusiasm at social fires quickly died down. After all, it was only a rubbish dump which was ablaze, and there was no furniture to be dramatically and superfluously dragged out into the middle of the street, no jumps to be made from upper stories onto mattresses below, and no water to explode fountain-like and unexpectedly from the middle of the hoses. Nor was there a piano to be played while the flames leaped about, as at the Pickard Hotel fire of a few years ago. In short, after the first five minutes, it was unexciting. Several students muttered something about "Money back. . . ."and "Not what they used to be. . . ."

It was too early in the evening for the crowd to be properly attired for fire-attending in pajamas, so that the proper background was missing. The pine trees lit with a yellow light against the dark blue of the sky was interesting, but not exciting. And there was rain.

As a curtain-raiser for the Chapel Hill fire season, the recent affair was a disappointment. Chief Foister has promised bigger and better fires, more rescues, more opportunities for organized cheering, and more co-eds at the fires which remain on the schedule. If these promises are carried out, he may undoubtedly expect better gate receipts and more co-operation of the type which has always featured the proper kind of public fire in Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 13, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Chapel Hill's first fire of the season was not so hot socially, nor did it furnish the highlights peculiar to such events here. Nossir, Chapel Hill fires ain't what they used to be.

Authorities at Stephens College require the 600 students there to take a nap every afternoon. Such a requirement is quite unnecessary here; the University students get plenty of sleep on their classes.

Three were killed and 25 wounded in a riot which started during a pre-election political parade at Mexico City Sunday. Evidently modern efficiency methods are being introduced in Mexican politics; heretofore they always waited until after the president was elected before shooting him.

We see by the paper that the University has a new football song, written by two of the Wigue and Masque outfit. If it is anything like those used in "Mum's the Word" last year, the Athletic Association would do well to cover the stands at Kenan stadium with asbestos before the Thanksgiving game.

Faculty Bootlickers

College students are queer birds, but some of the professors and would-be professors are downright peculiar. Perhaps the most incomprehensible of all faculty men are the numerous nincompoops who obviously curry favor with their students in an effort to secure reputations as popular teachers and thereby obtain promotions. They imagine that their students have the highest regard for them; in reality most of the undergraduates see through their rather transparent strategems and receive them with amused contempt and even disgust.

"Booting" is practiced assiduously by many students, who make themselves obnoxious to their instructors and classmates alike. But the faculty "bootlicker," who makes a big play for popularity with his classes, is even more disgusting to those among his students who refuse to be "booted."

A wide assortment of jokes, usually somewhat stale and frequently risque, is an indispensible part of the stock in trade of the professorial "booter." Frequent grats and easy quizzes are among his favorite devices. He considers it necessary to flunk few men, but never are they athletes or prominent campus leaders. The socially ineligible, the non-frat men, the obscure and mediocre student are the unfortunate recipients of the F's that he considers necessary to uphold the dignity of his position.

It is true that most really competent teachers are popular, but their popularity is based upon merit rather than conscious efforts to secure the favor of their students. On the other hand, a few of the many faculty men who habitually "boot" their classes are so consummate in the art that they actually secure some measure of popularity with the least discerning of the students. But whatever advantage the "bootlicking" instructor gains from his efforts to secure popularity are more than offset by the open ridicule that he receives from the more intelligent of the undergrads.

The Peril Of Examinations

Now that the season of mid-term examinations is over for this quarter the thoughts of the student body naturally turn to the subject of final examinations. Interestingly enough, students habitually look upon this phase of college life with a characteristic dread. The writer is inclined to believe that this attitude of dread can be explained in terms of an incorrect method of preparation.

Students cram on the eve of an examination because examinations are a nacessary evil—necessary, because professors must have some way of checking up on the work that students have covered in their courses, and evil because an unfair measurement of what the student has actually learned is often the result. Although students readily appreciate the teacher's motive in giving an examination, they are rather loathe to discover wherein they themselves are benefitted thereby. The resulting tendency is to put off preparation until the latest possible time before the examination is scheduled to occur. The method of preparation resulting from this situation is commonly known to students and professors as cramming. Cramming tends to augment the evil of examinations—an evil which, though necessary, does not need to be increased.

The student who crams on the eve of an examination is unfair both to himself and to the rest of his class. Intensive study is a good thing, but cramming may well be compared to building a house out of loose straw, or the Biblical incident of the man who built his house on the sand. No sooner is the storm of examinations over than the temporary knowledge gained from cramming becomes a thing of the past. The customary sigh of relief which students utter after finishing an examination is nothing more than the symbol of the passage of this emergency information from their minds. This is the fallacy of examinations which we feel is worthy of careful consideration and which we believe to be due to faulty methods of preparation.

Notwithstanding numerous opinions to the contrary, the writer of this treatise contends that all study on the eve of an examination should be confined to a review of the main headings of the material covered in the course. Such a process is obviously a review rather than the acquisition of new information. The workableness of such a scheme will depend, of course, upon the adoption of some scheme for getting students sufficiently interested in their work to produce a reasonable amount of study. Generally speaking, such is the case on this campus. We, therefore, advocate the abandonment of cramming. All too often an unfair estimate of what the student really knows is the result. All too often temporary information is confused with permanent information by professor and student alike.—J. C. W.

Are College Activities Stale?

In a recent article in the **Atlantic Monthly** on "The Convention of Going to College" William I. Nichols makes the statement that "The 'activity man' is gradually dying out in colleges, simply because he is discovering that college activities are only a rather stale continuation of those at school."

On the surface this statement may seem true, but to those who are intimately acquainted with college activities, at least in this University, the statement is not true. The "activity man" is on the increase here. A daily paper, a semi-monthly literary supplement, a comic magazine, and numerous other publications, along with the increased interest in sports intensified by the winning teams, are drawing many more men into "activities." Added to this many national fraternities are just getting a strong foothold here; for a fraternity to "rate" there must be "activity men," and consequently every pledge is driven, for a while at least, into some activity.

As to the charge that college activities are only a "stale continuation of those in school" no student intimately acquainted with both could make such a statement. In the prep schools and high schools that we were familiar with, the "activities" were many times so much under the supervision and direction of faculty members that the students really had little part in them; the principal in one school was the controling factor in publications; teachers often made the activities seem like regular school work. In college activities a new attitude is developed with no faculty directly in charge; a man is left to do what he can, guide himself, and decide matters for himself; the fact that the "activities" are not taken so seriously in college as in high school make them the more interesting and the fresher.

It is true, thank goodness, that the rah-rah type of "activity man" is dying out, but in his place a "new student" is arising, one who is more balanced in his judgement of sports, one who takes scholarship a little more seriously, who is more willing to recognize real worth, who is a little more tolerant, and who is a little deeper and a bit more thorough.

—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

AN APPRECIATION

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Few days ago Dr. Herbert Gray, the visiting London clergyman, commented favorably on the courtesy of of the Carolina students. In this connection I would like to relate a recent episode that speaks for itself.

Last Sunday my two children and I were caught in the terrific rain storm and forced to seek refuge on the porch of Bynum Gymnasium. As a shelter, this left much to be desired, for the wind blew the rain directly towards us and we were soon uncomfortably wet. Somewhat isolated from the path and notice of passing motorists, we shivered and waited for the storm to abate. Fortunately we did not have to wait for that, however, as a student in Steele dormitory saw our situation. Quickly borrowing a car from a fellow-student, he came to our rescue and, in the almost blinding rain, drove us home.

A Chapel Hillian.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

John Mebane is a sadder and wiser poet, now realizing that whatever you say about women they will always take it in the opposite way than the way intended.

* * *

The business staff of the Yackety Yack in its cryptic way announces that all pictures of seniors *must* be taken as soon as possible, which to the average senior's mind means whenever he damn pleases.

* * *

This Esperanto language, which has been in existence for a considerable number of years and which is just now catching the fancy of Carolina students, aims at simplification, but it is our honest opinion that were Esperanto the only language known, Laurence Stallings, the author of *What Price Glory* and a recent visitor to the campus, would invent a few "cuss words" for his own individual use.

* * *

Ray Farris, popular president of the student body, has been hobnobbing with Governor Gardner lately. Gardner started as a football player of unusual ability and it might be that he is interested in Farris as possible gubernatorial timber for some future year.

* * *

The so-called Carolina "high hats" were evidently too much out of reach for the South Carolina Gamecocks last Saturday. Psychology in this particular incident failed to beat good football.

* * *

The United States Marine band will invade the campus tomorrow and for the sake of those who don't know what the band is—it is emphatically not a sea-going organization.

* * *

If you read your Tar Heel as religiously as you should, you will be surprised at the extraordinary amount of useful information which its columns carry. For instance, you might have learned that during the 15th and 16th centuries hair was used to stuff tennis balls, or that in 1854 there were two professors teaching mathematics at the University who wore red beards.

* * *

"Good News Is Coming" we understand. About the only good news we'd be interested in is another check, and we don't care which one of our family sends it either.

* * *

It is said that Coach Collins is hunting better punters. One suggestion is to hire a coach to aid General Collins, the new coach's duty being to train punters. We have line coaches and backfield coaches. Why not a punter coach?

* * *

Mack Covington is the official paddle inspector of the Sigma Zeta fraternity and believe us he never lets any frail instruments get by his vigilant eye.

Stallings To Speak

Lawrence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory," "The Cock Eyed World," and other popular plays, will speak to the playwriting class at 9:30 this morning. The class meets in 113 Murphey.

Last Friday Mr. Stallings paid Chapel Hill a brief visit, and expressed a great deal of interest in the dramatic work being done here.

Marine Band Never Misses Concert Date

According to John P. White, trumpet soloist with the Marine Band which appears here Thursday, it is the rule of that organization never to miss a concert date. Mr. White tells of an incident which occurred on a recent tour.

The band was traveling from Shamokin, Pa., to Pottstown, of the same state. The private car in which the organization travels was switched off at a tiny junction somewhere between the two "dates." It was scheduled to be picked up by another train that would carry it into Pottstown. But time went by and no train arrived. Afternoon waned into early evening—and still no train. Finally the manager of the band became desperate and sent a distress call to railroad headquarters. Immediately a special engine was dispatched with orders to "Make Pottstown in time for the Marine Band Concert."

In all its tours the Marine Band never traveled as fast as it did that afternoon. The engine dashed into the station at Pottstown with its lone car a few minutes before performance time. Bandsmen jumped to the platform as the train slowed down; they were hustled into waiting busses and rushed to the theatre.

The audience was in their seats, perfectly innocent and quietly awaiting the performance. Breathless bandsmen, hurriedly grabbed their instruments and stood up just in time to acknowledge the applause as the curtain rose.

"It's a trying life," says Mr. White "when we take the road—but we would do anything to keep our tradition intact—the band plays on schedule!" The schedule of the United States Marine Band includes a concert here this season.

Infirmary List

Raymond H. Chatham, freshman, of Elkin, N. C., is confined with a cold.

A Glenn Greene, senior, of Candor, N. C., is also confined with a cold.

William D. Croom, freshman, of Burgaw, N. C., is recovering from an injured knee.

David A. Nims, senior, of Mt. Holly, N. C., is laid up with an infected foot.

Miss Elizabeth Grant, junior, of Wilmington, N. C., is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident last Saturday night.

U. S. Marine Band
CONCERTS
THURSDAY

Kenan Stadium
3:30 p. m.

Tin Can, 8:30 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE
— at —
Book Exchange
and
Students' Supply Store

Thanksgiving—
A New Hat—
Inseparable

MAKE IT A
DOBBS
And Know You Are
Stylishly Correct

Stetson
——featuring——
Raybrooke Sweaters and Hose
Manhattan Shirts
Superba Cravats

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product
Sutton's Drug Store
The Students' Drug Store

Intramural Cake Race To Be Held Next Friday

Regulations Governing Annual Contest Issued By Department

Prizes Will Be Awarded Runners; First Race Held In 1923 Won By Harry Thach.

CONTESTANTS MUST TRAIN

Letters of invitation containing the rules governing the sixth annual intramural cake race to be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 22, have been sent out by the intramural department to the dormitory managers and fraternities.

Any one is eligible to compete who has not engaged in intercollegiate competition in varsity or freshman cross-country or varsity or freshman track at the University, and who has practiced at least five afternoons under the supervision of the varsity cross-country coach. Any one desiring to compete should check in to the manager just inside the main gate at Emerson field on the afternoons he practices, in order to get official credit for his work. Groups leave the field for runs every half hour between 3 and 5:30 o'clock.

Entries may be made either unattached or by teams. Cakes will be awarded to the three teams entering the largest number. The ten teams having the lowest team score will also receive cakes. The first five men on each team to finish in the first seventy-five will count in the team's score. A team whose first five men finish in first, seventh, 15th, 18th and 50th places would have a score of 91.

Gold medals will be awarded to the first five men to finish. Bronze medals will go to the second five. Prizes for those finishing between tenth and 76th will include neckties, socks, theatre pass, and track shirts. Both individual and team credit toward the intramural trophies awarded at the end of the year will be allowed. The course will be about two miles.

The first cake race, held in 1923, was won by Harry Thach. The course was three miles. Old West, finishing 14 men in the first hundred, won the team prize cake presented by the University laundry department. One hundred and twenty-five participated in the race that year.

Luther Byrd won the 1924 race and the cake presented by the University laundry department. He also won a two-weeks vacation from Swain hall, a prize offered to the winner if he were a member of the force there. The team cake offered by the Chapel Hill Bakery was again won by Old West.

Galen Elliott won the 1925 event. Old West again won the team prize.

Minor Barkley won the 1926 race, setting a record for the 1.9 mile course. He won the pick of one hundred cakes, and the loving cup awarded by the Book Exchange. Old West for the fourth time won the team prize—a large cake offered by the Smoke Shop. One hundred and seventy-nine took part in that race.

June Fisher led the 274 entries home in the 1927 race, covering the course in ten minutes flat. The "town team" won the big cake given by Dean Paulsen of the Smoke Shop. Placing 14 men in the first hundren they nosed out the New Dorms team which placed 13.

Mr. Edison's canvass for a young man who combined a scientific bent with common sense overlooked the Texas boy of 13 who has built an airplane and now wants somebody else to test it.—*Detroit News.*

Intramural Games

TODAY

3:30 1. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.
3. Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi.

4:30 1. Old East vs. Lewis.
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.
3. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Intramural standings up to the sixth week follow:

Fraternity	W	L	Pct.
D. K. E.	7	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	6	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Phi	6	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	3	2	.600
Sigma Chi	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	3	.400
Phi Delta Theta	2	3	.400
Alpha Tau Omega	2	4	.333
Kappa Alpha	1	3	.250
Theta Chi	1	3	.250
S. A. E.	1	3	.250
Chi Psi	1	4	.200
Chi Phi	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	6	.143
Kappa Psi	0	7	.000

Dormitory	W	L	Pct.
New Dorms	5	0	1.000
Mangum	8	1	.889
Steele	7	2	.872
Ruffin	4	2	.667
"F"	6	3	.667
Manly	4	3	.571
Old West	3	3	.500
Carr	3	4	.429
"I"	2	6	.250
"J"	2	6	.250
Old East	2	6	.250
Grimes	1	8	.111
"G"	0	7	.000

FOOTBALL TEAM HAS LIGHT WORK

Rain And Soggy Field Prevents Heavy Work For Carolina Team.

Rain and a soggy field combined yesterday to give the Tar Heels another day of rest—to the detriment of training plans for Saturday's invasion of the lair of the Davidson Wildcats.

Formal practice was declared out, but the mentors had all the men take light workouts before going to the showers.

Coach Collins said tonight that Pete Wyrick, veteran quarterback, out for two weeks with another back injury, may be able to play at least part of the Davidson game.

Jim Magner, halfback, and Red Gilbreath, center, the only casualties of the South Carolina game, are coming around nicely, Trainer Quinlan reported.

A victory over Davidson would leave only Duke to pass for the state title. All Carolina strength may be needed, for Davidson's 13-0 upset of the N. C. State Wolfpack indicates that the Wildcats must be taken very seriously.

"Yank" Going Great

Yank Spaulding, who is leading all scorers on the 33-point Tar Heels, played two seasons without receiving a monogram. Injuries always hit the hefty ball-carrier just as he was making the grade. He has really come into his own in this his senior year. He has 6 touchdowns and 10 extra points to his credit for a scoring total of 46 points, and has played a jam-up defensive game all season as well.

Davidson, Duke And Tar Heels Still In Carolina Title Race

With both N. C. State and Wake Forest having lost two games apiece in Big Five competition, it looks as if the 1929 state title race has turned into a three-cornered affair between Davidson, Carolina and Duke. Somebody goes down Saturday, for the Tar Heels are to clash with Davidson in the native Wildcat lair in what promises to be another of those epic Carolina-Davidson fights. Duke and Davidson clash at Durham on Thanksgiving Day, and then on December 7 comes the monumental Duke-Carolina battle, already predicted by many as being the game that will settle the title race.

SPAULDING LEADS CAROLINA SCORERS

Jimmy Ward, one of South Carolina's two big contributions to the University's "33–point a game" backfield, took advantage of Saturday's game with the South Carolina "homestaters" to fatten his season batting average and step out front of the Tar Heel touchdown makers.

The fleet left halfback circled the ends and rammed the tackles for two more touchdowns, to run his season total to seven.

"Eight-Yard" Magner, who was tied with Ward at five markers before that South Carolina game, didn't get to play much due to a sprained ankle, and fell behind in the scoring chase.

But Yank Spaulding, the hefty fullback, was far from idle, and Spaulding, by virtue of two more touchdowns and two more placekicks, ran his touchdown total up to six and his extra point total up to 10. So, by virtue of a nimble toe, Spaulding still has a slight edge on the Tar Heel scorers.

Spaulding leads the race with 46 points, to Ward's 42. Magner comes third with 31, followed by Johnny Branch, the sensational sophomore, with 27, and a trio of right halfbacks tied for fifth place with 18 points apiece —Strud Nash, Rip Slusser, and Chuck Erickson.

The Tar Heel team, to date, is averaging 33 points a game, and if it maintains the pace, will set a new record for Tar Heel scoring machines of all times.

Head Coach Chuck Collins began the week's work for Davidson with an official decree of three days' rest for the 29 men who worked against South Carolina. It looks as if the Tar Heel express" will be in fine shape again Saturday.

Fysal Makes Good

Ellis Fysal, stocky, hard charging 188-pound son of Wilson, N. C., is beginning to look like a fixture at right guard for the Tar Heels. Fysal, a converted fullback, playing his first year on the varsity, crashed into the lineup, over two lettermen, in the V. P. I. game, and has been starting every game since. He makes a great running mate for the crashing, driving Captain Ray Farris at left guard.

Place-Kickers Wanted

Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel mentor, is giving especial attention to his place-kickers this week. Captain Brock at Davidson is an artist at the game of making "Point No. 7," and the Tar Heels to meet Davidson there on Saturday, with all their 33-point scoring average a game, have converted only 15 of 36 attempts into extra points.



By Henry Anderson

THE NEXT GAME on the slate is with Davidson. Davidson has defeated N. C. State but has lost to Wake Forest. Either game can be taken by the prophet for his prediction in the approaching week-end affair. Some say that Davidson upset the dope in both cases. Losing to Wake Forest was a freak, while State's defeat came as a natural course of events (*according to a Davidsonian*).

CAROLINA is still maintaining her 33 points per game and scores of rival institutions to date show that this average won't drop much if any as a result of the games left on the schedule. In the past game with South Carolina this average picked up a little.

WRITE UPS OF THE GAME last Saturday at Columbia say that the group of feminine rooters for South Carolina remained enthusiastic throughout the entire game. The same sports writers introduce the thought that they probably thought it was merely a game of tag and that S. C. was chasing N. C. all over the field. Live and learn!

DUKE upset another dope bucket by taking the L. S. U. Tigers in tow by such overwhelming odds. After spending three very unsuccessful weekends in foreign territory they celebrated their return home by routing the Tigers. The Duke Blue Devil certainly did its work last Saturday and confirms the opinion held by many that Duke is a far from broken team by the numerous defeats.

THE BLUE DEVILS came to life just in time to get their finger in the Southern Conference pie. At present they are ranking with the leaders of the Conference and pass Carolina in the standing. Duke hasn't lost any games in the Conference and though they have won only one they still have a good chance for a clean slate. IF they could dope out plans for the Tar Heels' downfall things would be rosy in Durham. (IF.)

CAPTAIN BARKLEY and his colleagues turned the tables on the Duke harriers last Friday and avenged completely the defeat in '28. The whole team showed up well. Besides his stellar work in cross-country, Barkley is a prominent miler during track season. Cliff Baucom, number two man in varsity cross country, replaces last year's track captain, Henderson, in the two-mile run this spring. Last season Baucom showed up exceedingly well in all the meets. He pushed Captain Henderson hard in most of the races and is expected to be one of the best in the south this spring.

THE CAKE RACE this year is being resumed after a year's lay-off. There was a rebellion last year against the large number of cakes that Chapel Hill housewives had been so generously preparing previously. Because of this imposition on so many of the Chapel Hill women it is understood that nearly all of the 100 prizes to be given away will be in merchandise, with the exception of 10 or 15 cakes.

We hope that the noise commission will make itself heard. —*New York Evening Post.*

FRESHMAN TEAM MEETS MARYLAND FROSH SATURDAY

Tar Babies Have Won Past Two Years; Maryland Holds Victory Over Virginia Yearlings.

Forced to hold practice in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon on account of the rain, the Tar Babies are taking advantage of every opportunity to become a well organized football machine in the few remaining days before they leave for the Maryland game on Saturday.

A long signal practice was held Monday afternoon which kept the freshmen until after dark. Four teams were organized and paired off to learn new plays and run the regular formations which will be used in College Park.

Little is known about the strength of the Maryland frosh offense, but in a recent game with Virginia they won by a close margin of one touchdown. The Maryland freshmen always put up a tough fight and coaches Enright and Sapp are preparing to meet any unexpected difficulties which may arise inthe coming game.

For the past two seasons the freshmen have won from Maryland, having lost but one game to them in three years. This year's game is expected to be an exceptionally tough one in that the Old Liners will be on the war path to make the wins even in the last four years.

Close Scores Mark Virginia Contests

The North Carolina-Virginia grid rivalry, to be renewed here Thanksgiving Day, is one of the hottest as well as the oldest in all the South. Figures for ten games since the war prove the point. The Cavaliers have scored 70 points, the Tar Heels 64. The Tar Heels have won five games, Virginia three, and two have been ties. Only once has a game been won by a two-touchdown margin and the average difference between the scores has been 4.2 points. The Tar Heels have won the last two games 14-13 and 24-20.

Toe Work Important In Cavalier Games

Toe work has always proven a big factor in the Carolina-Virginia rivalry, to be renewed here Thanksgiving Day. A field goal apiece made a 3-3 tie in 1925. Virginia got the field goal in 1926, but Carolina failed. The next year the Tar Heels won on an extra point, 14-13. Last year, by getting the extra points Virginia led until the last few seconds by 20-18, Chuck Erickson's great run giving the Tar Heels a narrow 24-20 victory margin.

Carolina High In Nation's Scoring

The Tar Heels with 231 points to 47 are standing well to the fore in the national pigskin chase for points. Southern California leads the list with 289 points. Only Tennessee, with 257, and Tulane with 240, are leading the Tar Heels in the South. In the State, the Tar Heels' nearest competitor is Elon with 98 points, and Duke with 95.

Carolina Has Edge

The Tar Heels and the Davidson Wildcats have played four scoreless ties in a series that dates back to 1898, and these scoreless games were only fair samples of the remaining 20 games on the records. The Tar Heels have won 17 while losing three, but they have had a tough time winning a lot of the annual battles. Only five times have they run up as many as four touchdowns over the fighting Presbyterians.

Don't Experiment with your Appearance

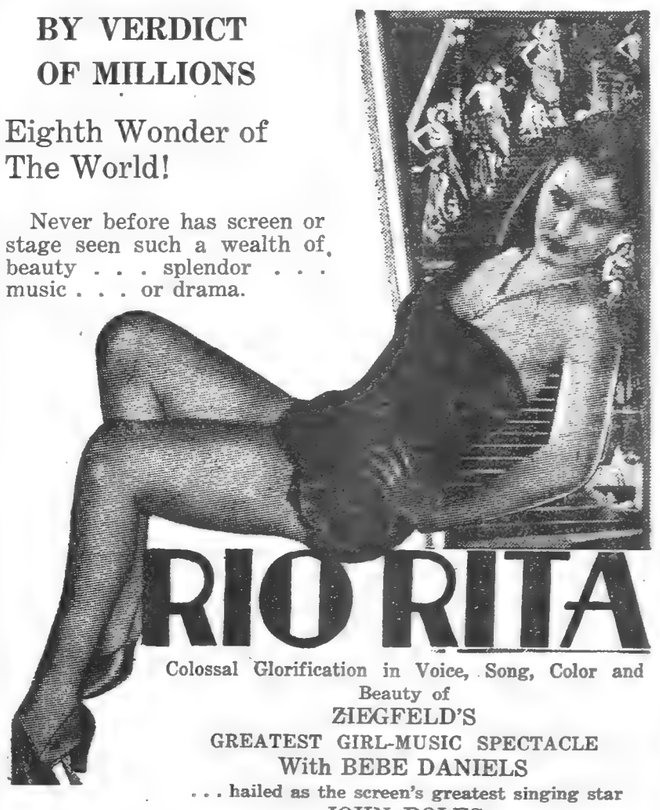
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WED. and THUR.

CAROLINA THEATRE

ADDED "Paramount Sound News"

Sophomore Cabinet Discusses Church

The Y cabinets met Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The program for the sophomor cabinet consisted of a discussion of the subject "Is the Power of the Church Waning?" It was decided by the council ,that the church was, to a certain extent, decreasing, and if it continued there was a chance of it dying out. The council agreed also that if such ever did occur that the whole civilization would suffer a big loss, but since the church was not keeping up with all the modern industry there should soon be some change made.

This discussion, which was led by Edward Yarborough, was the main feature on the program. It was also decided, in the way of business, that the program next meeting would be a talk by some speaker of campus prominence. These talks, which have for the last month been on the subject of "Religion," will for the next month be on the subject of "The State Labor Situation." The meeting was considered one of the best discussion meetings of this year.

The junior-senior cabinet, Jimmie Williams presiding, opened with a devotional which was followed by the minutes of last meeting. President Williams then read a very interesting article on "Why Study the Bible?" The cabinet decided to devote a part of the program each meeting for the rest of this month to a discussion of the life of Christ. After a discussion of the plans for the United States Marine Band's advertising and managing the meeting closed with a word of prayer.

G. D. Metz, student pastor of the Lutheran church, opened the Metz, student pastor of the Lutheran church, opened the freshman council program with a devotional reading after which he gave a talk on what he had just read. Taking up the meeting of Jesus and the rich man, Mr. Metz went on to say that what this world needed today was real men.

After a few changes in the committees Mr. Aubrey Perkins gave a short review of all the past discussions and what had been decided in each. Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, began a discussion, but on account of the lack of time it was decided to continue the discussion until next week. After a discussion of a few plans for the United States Marine Band the council closed with prayer.

COLLEGIANS DO ADMIRERS DIRTY; GO WELL-DRESSED

(*Continued from page one*)

the new order. To permit the most unattractive of wallflowers to wilt at a fraternity function has become a disgrace. "As against this," says the writer, "the 1929-30 collegians are attempting to recognize woman's emancipated status by inaugurating the dutch treat idea among co-eds upon informal social occasions. But so far, they have met with successful resistance."

In conclusion Love says that as he talks to those men their "faces are as devoid of expression as a stage English butler's." From this he gets "the hottest tip of them all." That is "if you would be collegiate, 1930 model, you must never, under any circumstances, display the slightest emotion. It is the worst possible form."

Although it makes interesting reading matter, much of Sam's "dirt" is written from a viewpoint similar to that held by a young country clubman from the University of Virginia who was so shocked, on a recent visit to Carolina, to find that the boys here were "so rough in their dress."

Mrs. Mahler Speaks Before Garden Club

In spite of the weather, there was a full attendance of the Garden club yesterday to hear Mrs. L. A. Mahler of Raleigh, who spoke concerning the need of highway planting and beautification. Mrs. John Anderson agreed to order red crepe myrtles for those who wished to plant the Jefferson Davis highway, at 50 cents each.

Mrs. Mahler spoke on "A Garden Plan." "This is not a day of chance," said Mrs. Mahler, "it is a day of plans for everything, and no more should we plant a garden without a plan than build a house without a plan or plueprint. Not only should it be a plan, but a good one, and one stamped good by some one who is qualified to stamp it."

She stressed suiting the planting to the architecture of the house, and to the size and shape of the lot. Several concrete examples were cited.

Mass, screen, and repeated planting were given their values; as well as the proper arrangement of colors.

Mrs. Mahler discussed formal gardens in a most instructive way, bringing in rockeries, pools, streams, bird-baths, and furniture as vital parts. She urged that the English be taken as examples and really live in the gardens more.

After her lecture a "round-table" was held while tea and cookies were served, and the plants of the exchange were being distributed.

Harland's Book Receives Praise

Dr. J. P. Harland's book, *Prehistoric Aigina*, which was published last year, has not only been widely reviewed in America but has also received favorable comment in the archaeological and classical journals of Europe. Recently there was a review in *Eos*, a publication in Poland, which was written by Przworski. Other countries in which the book has been reviewed are England, France, Germany and Italy.

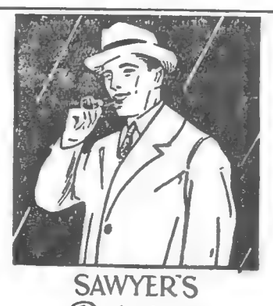
Dr. Harland is a member of the archaeology department of the University.

STUDENT ESTABLISHES LIBRARY OVER THEATRE

A long wanted need of Carolina students has at last been realized. A student has recently opened up a library over the Carolina theatre in which he keeps only popular novels.

The stock of the Imeprial library consists of recent reprint editions and some of the older editions of popular fiction. As the demand increases the manager of the library will supplement his present stock with books just off the press.

Some of the new books included in the collection at present are Harper's 1929 prize novel, *The Dark Journey*, by Julian Green, and the latest novel by Percival Christopher Wren, *Soldiers of Misfortune*.



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Two Thanksgiving Dances To Be Held

Two dances at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham will provide entertainment for the evenings before and after the Thanksgiving game between Carolina and Virginia.

The committee sponsoring these dances has planned to make them the biggest and the best given in the south this year. Charles Dornberger and his Victor recording orchestra alone will furnish the music Wednesday evening, November 27, while Thursday evening will see both ballrooms of the hotel in use—Dornberger in one and Jack Crawford, "The Clown Prince of Jazz," in the other. One ticket will give admittance to both dance floors.

Although this is to be Dornberger's first appearance in North Carolina, the popular radio and recording star should be a drawing card. Crawford's popularity in this state has been proven by the success of his engagement here last fall and the renewal of his contract to play for the Carolina fall dances; he also furnished the music at the June German in Rocky Mount.

Student tickets for these dances may be obtained today from authorized dispensers. These tickets, priced at $6 each, will give admission to the dances both nights. The regular price of admission to the dance Wednesday will be $3, and $5 for the one Thursday night. The number of student tickets is to be limited to 200.

DR. KNIGHT IN S. C.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the school of education, was in Charleston, S. C., last Friday, where he delivered two addresses before the South Carolina State Teachers Association.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND COMMITTEE MEETS NOV. 14

(*Continued from page one*)

that this custom of private giving will develop into a habit on the part of the alumni and will ultimately result in a large income, such as those developed at Yale and many other leading universities, by which the University can go beyond the routine instruction provided for by the state.

The council of the loyalty fund is first aiming to ally with itself thousands of alumni who will share in the development of the whole program.

So far as money is concerned, the council has been modest in amounts asked of the alumni. Mr. Weil stated here today that two-thirds of the 13,000 invitations sent out by the class agents were for amounts of $25 or less. No request has been made for an amount in excess of $500.

This policy gives point to the contention of the council that it is not on a begging campaign, according to Chairman Weil. The difference in what the council is doing and in the general type of appeal for gifts is that this campaign cannot succeed in money alone. It must have in addition the sustained interest of the doners.

GRADUATES TO ENTERTAIN

The Graduate Club will give their third annual reception in Smith Building, Friday, November fifteenth, from eight-thirty to ten-thirty. The faculty, the residents of Chapel Hill, and the students of the University are cordially invited to be present. Following the reception, from ten-thirty to one, there will be an informal dance given for the faculty and the people of Chapel Hill.

LAW CLASS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The second monthly meeting of the new class in administration of justice will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the law building. This is an experimental course which is being tried for the first time this year. Every month a group of students after investigation under the supervision of faculty members report on some fundamental problem on administration of justice.

At this meeting the subject to be dealt with is arbitration and conciliation. There is a widespread movement at present among business men to avoid law suits by referring their disputes to unofficial judges under agreement to abide by their decision.

These students under the supervision of Professor Breckenridge have for several weeks been studying actual results reached in these arbitration cases. After reports are made, discussion by the entire group of students present and by all faculty members is invited. The subject chosen is a live one. The slate has recently adopted an elaborate statute authorizing arbitration in North Carolina.

Any persons who are interested in the subject are invited to attend this meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the law building.

Fraternity Meeting

The Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity had its regular monthly dinner last night at the Cabin. Those present were addressed by Professor Hobbs of the school of commerce on the subject of "Constitutionality of the Workman's Compensation Acts." Insurance features of the Workman's Compensation Insurance were discussed by Walter Hoyle of the law school. Dean McCormick and Professor McCa were present at the dinner.

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MARINE BAND CONCERT
3:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

MARINE BAND CONCERT
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929 — NUMBER 48

FELLOWSHIPS IN FOREIGN STUDY NOW AVAILABLE

Scholarships Offered In Exchange For Those Given By American Colleges.

A limited number of fellowships and scholarships are offered by the international student exchanges of the Institute of International Education to American students who wish to study in foreign lands, it was announced here yesterday. These given in exchange for those offered by American colleges to the nationals of the countries concerned.

General requirements for eligibility: a candidate applying for one of the scholarships must (1) be a citizen of the United States or one of its possessions; (2) at the time of making the application be a graduate of a college, university or professional school of recognized standing, or at the time of entering upon the fellowship have met this requirement; (3) be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and of suitable personal qualities; (4) present a certificate of good health; (5) possess ability to do independent study and research; and (6) have a practical reading, writing and speaking knowledge of the language of instruction in the particular country.

These opportunities are open both to men and to women. Preference in selection is given to candidates under 30 years of age. Scholarship and fellowship holders must have sufficient money of their own to cover traveling, vacation, and incidental expenses. Certain steamship lines allow a reduction in steamship rates to the Fellows, and in some cases free visas may be secured.

Countries where the fellowships and scholarships are offered include Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy and Switzerland. Applications must be submitted around the first of the year. Any students interested should see Dean Addison Hibbard of the liberal arts school on the second floor of South building.

University Dental Course Given This Week In 5 Cities

Dr. R. O. Schlosser of the Northwestern University dental school is instructor this month for the 1929 postgraduate dental course being conducted under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Dental society and the University extension division.

Dr. Schlosser is conducting classes this week in Kinston, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

His subject is "Denture Impressions, Modeling Compound Technic."

Enrolled for these courses are 145 North Carolina dentists.

Slade To Address Engineers Tonight

J. J. Slade of the engineering school will address the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. Mr. Slade's subject will be "The Adventurous Engineer." Following the address, moving pictures, "Building New York's Newest Subway," will be shown.

Co-ed Athletes

A special meeting of all co-eds interested in athletics will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Carl Farris, basketball coach, will make a talk. Election of co-ed managers for various fields of athletics will also take place at this meeting. A special invitation is issued by Ida V. Weaver, president of the Co-ed Athletic Association, to every co-ed who is interested in any form of athletics to be present at the gathering.

McINTOSH ISSUES FROSH STATISTICS

C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the School of Education, after checking over the report on the midterm grades of freshmen in that school, has announced that their progress made thus far this year has been much more satisfactory than that of previous years. Although there was a considerable decrease in the enrollment of freshmen this fall from that of last year, this year's scholastic record compares, relatively, very favorably with that of last year, according to his announcement.

The number of first year men enrolled in the school is only 81, as compared to 124 enrolled last year. Of this number, however, 40, or 53 percent of the total, checked all their work, while only 36, or 29 per cent, did so last year. Only four, or five per cent of the total number, failed to check any of their work, to 24 (19 per cent) last fall. Of all those receiving unsatisfactory grades on one or more subjects, there were 35 (47 per cent) this year, to 88 (71 per cent) last year. Of this year's class, the majority of those failing to check all their work received only one W, while no freshman in the school received three X's, or two X's and one W.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR CHEERIO SECTION HERE

The freshman class practiced "Carolina Ho!" the new football song which was written for the Virginia game, at chapel exercises yesterday. Handbills with the song printed on them were distributed to the freshmen at that time.

Cheerleader Jack Barrett opened the exercises with a few cheers. Then practice on the song began with Steve Lynch leading. Though the song is somewhat difficult in places, the freshmen were aided by the copies of the song.

Barrett is planning to introduce "Carolina Ho" and, possibly, certain other songs as a special feature of the cheering program for the Thanksgiving game. Arrangements are being made with Grady Pritchard to seat the freshmen or a large cheerio group in sections together, so that plans for the cheering at this game may be carried out in the best manner.

Notice

By arrangements which have been made with the Davidson Athletic Department the students of the University can secure tickets to the Carolina-Davidson game for $1.00 by bringing their pass books to the Book Exchange. The regular price of these tickets is $2.00.

Marine Band To Appear Today In Two Concerts

First Show Is This Afternoon In Kenan Stadium at 3:30 And Tonight In The Tin Can At 8:30.

The United States Marine Band arrives here this morning to deliver two concerts, one in Kenan stadium at 3:30 and the other at the "Tin-Can" at 8:30 tonight.

The band, which has been making a tour of eighteen of the largest cities in the United States, brings with it two special cars, one for the members of the band and the other for the baggage. It has also chartered two busses to bring the players to the Carolina Inn, where day registration has been secured in order that the band might get a rest before the concerts. Twenty trunks containing all the players' belongings will be carried to Raleigh where the band will go in busses after the concert tonight. The band will take the mid-night train at Raleigh for Norfolk, where its next concerts will be held.

According to Chas. A. Horr, advance agent for the band, "The afternoon performance being in Kenan stadium will add greatly to the success of the program." Mr. Horr continued by saying, speaking of the stadium, that he had not seen a place where the work of man and Nature had combined with such marvelous results. He was very enthusiastic over the idea of having the afternoon performance in the stadium.

The band, which has been in operation for the past 129 years, has played at all the presidential inaugurations from Thomas Jefferson's through Herbert Hoover's.

It has in all its seven score years of existence had but nine leaders, and was for 12 years led by Sousa. While in Kansas City 36,000 people attended its performances.

According to Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, "The United States Marine Band will bring here only the highest class music, and Chapel Hill and the University are exceedingly fortunate in being among the few privileged cites that will hear this noted band."

Those in charge of the ticket sales especially urge all those that expect to attend the afternoon performance to please get their tickets as early as possible so as not to allow any mix-up at the last minute.

Phi Assembly Holds Heated Discussions

With a large percentage of its regular membership in attendance, the Philanthropic assembly met in regular session Tuesday night. The program for the evening included a discussion of the new constitution and the initiation of new members.

Following the reports of the various committees, Speaker Allbright presented a full and clear explanation of the revised constitution, as drawn up and presented by the constitutional committee.

Several of the amendments were subjected to heated discussions. However, all of them were included in the final draft which was accepted by a substantial majority.

After completing the business at hand the remainder of the meeting was taken up with the initiation of seven new men.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer staff tonight at 7:30 in the Buccaneer Office in the basement of Alumni building.

Cy Edson,
Editor

ESPERANTO CLUB MEETS TUESDAYS

World Language Society Holds First Meeting; Forty Members.

There occurred this week 3 events of interest, not only to the philologist but the average student interested in world affairs. The first was the decision of the Irish Dail to appropriate a large sum of money for the furtherance of the use of the Gaelic language at Galway college, where very little English is spoken. The second event took place in Turkey. The secondary schools of that new republic agreed to discontinue the teaching of ancient languages and to adopt the modern languages in their curriculum and to latinize Turkish. The third, and most pertinent development was the first meeting of the Esperanto Club of the University of North Carolina, held last Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The meeting was originally planned to be held in the "Y" but due to the unexpectedly large number of enthusiasts who responded to the invitation printed in the Tar Heel Gerrard hall was decided upon as the most suitable gathering place.

More than forty persons, two of them co-eds, all interested in a world language movement, listened attentively as Dr. Ernst Metzenthin, the leading spirit of the club and its teacher, traced the history of the earliest universal language attempts. Occasionally he digressed for a moment to point out a few of the many unnecessary forms with which modern languages are so overburdened. And many were the smiles and sighs of contentment as he stressed the fact that the simplified grammar of Esperanto can be very easily learned in an hour or two and that with the aid of a dictionary letters could be written after several lessons.

It was decided that there would be no formal club organized until the members have a fair knowledge of Esperanto. Classes are to be held every Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Murphey hall and all students and other people interested in becoming members of this world movement are invited to attend.

What's Happening

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the new class in administration of justice in the law building.

3:30 p. m.—Concert by the United States Marine band in Kenan stadium.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of all co-eds interested in athletics in Gerrard hall.

7:00 p. m.—Varsity basketball practice in the gymnasim.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Debate club in 201 Murphey hall.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Marine band in the Tin Can.

Admission Tickets

General admission tickets for $1.00 for the public will be on sale at the Book Exchange and the Tin Can for the U. S. Marine Band Concert.

Woofter Directing Folk Culture Study

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Woofter, Jr. left Chapell Hill Tuesday to spend a week on St. Helena Island, S. C. For the past two years Dr. Woofter has been directing a study of folk culture among the negroes who make up the larger portion of the population of the island.

Living thus in isolation the inhabitants of St. Helena have developed customs, a dialect, and a civilization which have attracted the attention of numerous social research groups. The present survey is being sponsored by the Social Science Research Council, a national organization, and the University Institute for Research in Social Science, of which Dr. Woofter is a member.

The Research Council serves as a clearing house for social scientific information. Although it is not endowed for research, it frequently conducts surveys similar to this one, using funds obtained from various foundations.

Di Senate To Hold Tryouts For Debate

The Dialectic senate held its weekly meeting in New West Tuesday night. Much interest was exhibited toward the bills that were placed upon the floor and many arguments were presented.

Following the clerk's reading of the minutes, the President announced that the tryouts for the Mary D. Wright debate would be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Di hall, New West building. Senator McPherson, further reporting for the dance committees, stated that Jack Wardlaw has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion.

Mr. Hanna was presented for membership and was unanimously granted full privileges, except that of voting, his initiation to take place at the next initiation meeting, the date of which has not yet been set.

After the clerk's reading of the calendar, the following resolutions were discussed and voted upon:

Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as requesting the officials of the University to repair the walks in front of Swain hall.

Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as stating that, since co-eds are permitted to enroll in the University, they should be admitted to all classes.

Senators Davis and Shreve argued pro and con upon the first bill. The vote was 9-8 in favor of the resolution. Senators Shreve and VanCleve upheld the second resolution, being ably opposed by Senators McEver, Vick and McPherson. The vote of the senate defeated the bill, 12-8.

No further resolutions were placed on the calendar, and after a favorable criticism by the critic, the senate adjourned in favor of carrying the two remaining resolutions over until the next meeting.

In September, 1913, Adolphe Pegoud was the first flyer to loop the loop.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERTS IN FOUR TOWNS

Complete Plans For Trips Beginning Next Week Announced By Homer Lyon, Business Manager.

Complete plans for the annual fall concert tour of the University glee club to begin Wednesday, November 20 were announced yesterday by Homer L. Lyon, business manager of the organization. Twenty-nine members of the club, will make the trip which is to last five days.

Leaving here on the morning of the 20th the club will make its first appearance the same night at Queens college, Charlotte. On succeeding nights, performances will be given at Monroe, Concord, and Spartanburg, S. C.

For the first time in three years the University glee club will participate in the Southern Association glee club contest to be held in February at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. The local organization was re-admitted into the association unanimously on application.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will make the trip next week as accompanist and soloist for the concerts.

The following men have been selected by Professor Harold S. Dyer, director, for the tour:

First tenor: Steve A. Lynch, W. T. Whitsett, Charles Aiken, Charles C. Duffy, E. L. Swain, George Winston, W. P. Park; second tenor: J. C. Connolly, W. L. Boynton, William Barfield, F. P. Stinson, H. L. Lyon, Jr., and J. W. Slaughter; first bass: E. S. Clarke, T. C. Reynolds, W. L. Hines, C. B. Overman, Paul R. Patten, T. W. Bremer, Wofford Humphries, A. H. Fleming, Jr., and G. I. Trull; second bass: J. P. Scurlock, J. E. Miller, F. M. Prouty, W. G. Brown, P. S. Carter and A. J. Stahr.

DORMITORY PRESIDENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR GRASS

At the last meeting of the Dormitory club it was decided to make the dormitory presidents responsible for the grass adjacent to their respective dormitories.

In the past few years it has been the policy of the dormitory government that the dormitory councilmen should not have jurisdiction over any activities outside the dormitory walls. This year a student has to be warned only twice to keep off the grass before he is expelled from the college dormitories. A student has been hired to go around and warn the offenders.

R. D. W. CONNOR SPEAKS AT KINSTON DEDICATION

R. D. W. Connor, historian, delivered the address at dedication of a "Caswell memorial fence" in Kinston yesterday. The fence surrounds the tiny Caswell cemetery of a plantation two miles west of Kniston. The exercises were divided into two parts. Connor's speech was delivered in the city. The audience was conveyed in automobiles to the cemetery for the closing ceremony.

Americanism: Shuddering to think how wicked people have become; being unable to produce any evidence except what some one said.—Durham Herald.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, November 14, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The guy who got four X's on midterms and wrote his parents that X is an abbreviation for excellent is our idea of an optimist.

A few weeks ago it was front page news when stock prices failed to gain an average of at least half dozen points; now it's worth a streamer when they fail to lose two dozen points.

Dusky Politics

We quote from a dispatch by the esteemed AP, appearing in the dailies yesterday: "promotion of a plan to put negro candidates in the race for Congress in the north as Democrats in order to 'hold in line' the southern states which went for Herbert Hoover in the last election was attributed to J. A. Arnold, manager of the Southern Tariff association, today by the senate lobby committee."

Described as a program for "blackening the Democratic party," the scheme was attributed by Arnold to Vance Muse, field representative of the tariff association. A letter from Arnold to Muse revealed that the former went "with the darkey today to see Vice President Curtis and he thought well of our negro congressman idea, but said it was a matter which should be taken up with Mr. Hoover and that he would talk with Hoover about it."

Sounds like old times in the political arena. A few decades ago the cry of "nigger" was enough to ruin the political career of any hopeful in the South, or of any party for that matter. The famous DePriest tea at the White House a few months ago revived the ebon shade which has hovered over the Republican campaigns in the South since carpet-bagging was in its prime. In the last presidential fiasco the Republicans managed to shake themselves free of the dusky stigma for the first time in over half a century, and now it appears that they have decided to tar the gentlemen of the opposition with the same brush that has been used quite effectively upon themselves. A clever political maneuver, if maneuver it is. But we smell a nigger in the woodpile.

In the first place, we doubt seriously that anybody, even a Republican, is so utterly devoid of intellect that he imagines such a scheme to be practicable. How would Republicans be able to induce northern Democrats to run negro candidates for Congress? After all, there are quite a few astute men in the Democratic ranks, and very little astuteness is required to see through the far from opaque ruse.

Nope, the affair appears from this distance to bear a suspiciously strong resemblance to the propaganda which has been manufactured by the Democratic party during the past few months. But whether the plan was really conceived by the Republicans or whether the entire affair is an especially cunning outgrowth of Democratic ingenuity, it is diabolical in its implications. Political appeals to race prejudice are dangerous and utterly damnable, especially in the South.

Substituting The Tin Can For Memorial Hall

Tonight the Tin Can will be used—perhaps for the first time—as a concert hall. Since the University announced that Memorial hall would be closed for an indefinite length of time, those agencies sponsoring lecture and concert programs decided upon the plan of equipping the old Tin Can with the conveniences suitable to accommodating these programs. Consequently new seating arrangements have been made, the acoustics have been improved, and, most important of all, a heating system has been installed. Therefore, most all of the disadvantages of the Tin Can as a concert hall have been removed, and the building should not be lacking in comfort to the audience.

Because of the emergency of the situation, the Tin Can will out of necessity be used in place of Memorial hall. The concert tonight is as much an experiment as anything else, in so far as the place is concerned. Those in charge of the affair are working under a serious handicap in making it a success. Not only the students but the citizens of Chapel Hill as well, in considering the proposition, are apt to look only at their experiences of chill and cold during basketball games. Many will no doubt be dubious about heating arrangements and will not attend on that score. According to authoritative statements, however, these fears are to be removed.

It happens that tonight's concert by the United States Marine Band is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The latter organization is doing the student body a real service in bringing entertainment of this calibre here, and the students should not fail to support a thing of this sort just because of the shift in place. The future of the remainder of the year's entertainment program depends largely upon the support given by the students and townspeople to the feature this evening.

—B. M.

Grass Killers

In deference to precedent we submit herewith our annual reprimand to those who persist in treading the campus greens rather than the gravel walkways. Every year the University authorities take great pains in warning the students, upperclassmen as well as freshmen, not to walk on the grass. However, there are some who disregard these pleas, and the erosion of the grass continues.

It should be unnecessary to warn upperclassmen that if they do not refrain from walking on the grass a beautiful campus cannot be maintained. Attempts to impress this fact upon them are made quite frequently through the medium of the Tar Heel, although they should be aware of its importance at least by the end of their freshman year.

Freshmen ought to know by this time what the walks are for. They are not built to improve the landscape features, but to protect the grass and to expedite rather than to retard traffic.

Much money has been spent on the campus recently, especially on the southern part. The state legislature appropriated a large sum for the purpose of beautifying the grounds alone. The planting of grass and general landscaping of the south campus was in keeping with the development of that section in buildings and equipment. Hence, the property, even if only for the financial investment, should be taken care of as much as possible.

Grass killers should realize, in the future, that walkways and gravel paths are made to walk on.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

A NEW KEEP OFF THE GRASS MOVEMENT

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

A new movement is on foot on the campus. This is to make the dormitory presidents and councilmen responsible for the beauty of the grass adjacent to their respective dormitories. In recent years, since the inauguration of the present system of self-government, it has been the principle of dormitory government that the dormitory councilmen should not have jurisdiction over any activities without the walls of the dormitory in which they resided, their chief concern being with noise, agents, and disturbances detracting from the ability of the students to study.

This year, it was seen by the Dormitory club that some steps should be taken to inform the students that they were not supposed to play football on the grass. After offenders had been informed and warned to discontinue their athletic contests on the campus, they were to be dealt with by the men in whose dormitory jurisdiction they resided. In other words, if occupants of Carr played football in front of F, they would be dealt with by the Carr council, and not the F council.

To make this plan effective, the Dormitory club suggested gested that a student be hired to go around and inform first offenders. If he caught the same men on the grass again, to turn their names in to their respective councils. These councils have power to expel occupants from the dormitory, with loss of room rent, and to forbid these expelled men, through the University business office, to secure a room on the campus in the next two succeeding quarters. In other words, the dormitory council has power to enforce its demands. All appeals from the decisions of the dormitory council are taken to the student council, and must be perfected within a short time after expulsion from the dormitory. It was not contemplated by the club to make the student informer concerning the proper use of grass in any manner a policeman. It was thought that prudent and thinking students, even if being unmindful once, would not have to be reminded often concerning the maintenance of the beauty of the campus. The ill effects of trampling grass are easily seen by some of the students, but it has to be explained to others. Even explanations become boring to the explainer, at length, and more remindful methods have to be employed.

J. A. WILLIAMS.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Of late many scribblers and not a few writers have put controversial pen to paper in the name of great god Football. Laudation, condemnation, vindication and indictment of the game have flowed glibly from the inkhorns. Likewise, senates and committees and governnig bodies have sat in weighty conclave on the subject. Meanwhile, new stadia continue to arise, crowds continue to fill them, the signals are called, the pass taken from the air, the touchdown scored, the game played; and football, whose other name is Conflict, unconcernedly weathers the storms of verbosity.

Which is as it was in the beginning, and will be for a great while to come. For there is that in every man and woman which answers the thrilling note of conflict. The thing that makes men enlist and women say 'go!' when the drums beat is the same as that which causes nonchalant students and dignified college presidents to wallop each other on the back when the slashing halfback runs sixty yards for touchdown. The crowd that yells and shrieks for Captain Farris and his men coming all hot and bloody from the field is the same crowd that hailed the news of Leonidas and his four hundred at Thermopylae, that shouted to Achilles and Hector from the windy walls of Troy, that watched Launcelot and his knights drive hard in the lists of Camelot, that wept and sang of Pickett and his Virginians climbing the deathly hill at Gettysburg. The crowd at Kenan stadium is as easily driven to frenzy as was the crowd in the Colosseum, and the modern grid warriors are as hard fighters as ever Spartacus and his gladiators were. Of course we are all somewhat less bloodthirsty, but we are no wise ripe for the abolition of the thing football symbolizes, and which is as old as life itself.

By merely changing the word 'heralds' to 'cheerleaders,' and 'ships' to 'cars' we have a perfectly literal description of a 1929 football crowd written by Homer some eight centuries before Christ. Here it is, direct from the *Iliad*: "Even as when the tribes of thronging bees issue from some hollow rock, ever in fresh procession, and fly clustering among the flowers of spring, and some on this hand and some on that fly thick; even so from the ships and huts marched forth the many tribes by companies to the place of assembly. And so they gathered, and the place of assemblage was in an uproar, and the earth echoed again as the hosts sate them down, and there was turmoil. Nine heralds restrained them with shouting, if perchance they might refrain from clamour. And hardly at the last would the people sit, and keep them to their benches and cease from noise.

"And the assembly swayed like high sea waves of the Icarian Main that east wind and south wind raise, rushing upon them from the clouds of father Zeus, and even as when the west wind cometh to stir a deep cornfield with violent blast, and the ears bow down, so was all the assembly stirred, and they with shouting hasted toward the ships; and the dust from beneath their feet rose and stood on high. And they bade each man his neighbor to seize the ships, and clear out the launching ways; and the noise went up to heaven of their hurrying homewards."

Some folks say that romance, chivalry, high adventure and such are outworn and dead. Football is not only proof positive to the contrary, but it serves a more practical and valuable purpose—it is a substitute for war and unruly strife which are prone to break forth from repression and dullness. Phillips Russell, the author, in writing of the old days at the University when he was a student here, admirably clarifies this point. He says, "Here, 20 feet east of the Well, N. and S. once fought with their fists for two hours. They fought until they could only tap each other feebly. The whole college was there. It was brutal, it was disgraceful. We enjoyed every moment of it. It did something for us—released some obscure tension, broke up some inner dam. We needed that fight. It was after the close of the football season, and from then until the opening of baseball, there yawned a dismal vacancy, hollow and dry as a skull. This period is filled now, perhaps, with vigorous and useful activities. We hope so, for this interim is loaded with dynamite."

'Rio Rita' Is First To Show Screen Power

There's a new phase of the theatrical business in the making. Broadway producers are beginning to wonder about "stage rights" to screen productions for the first time.

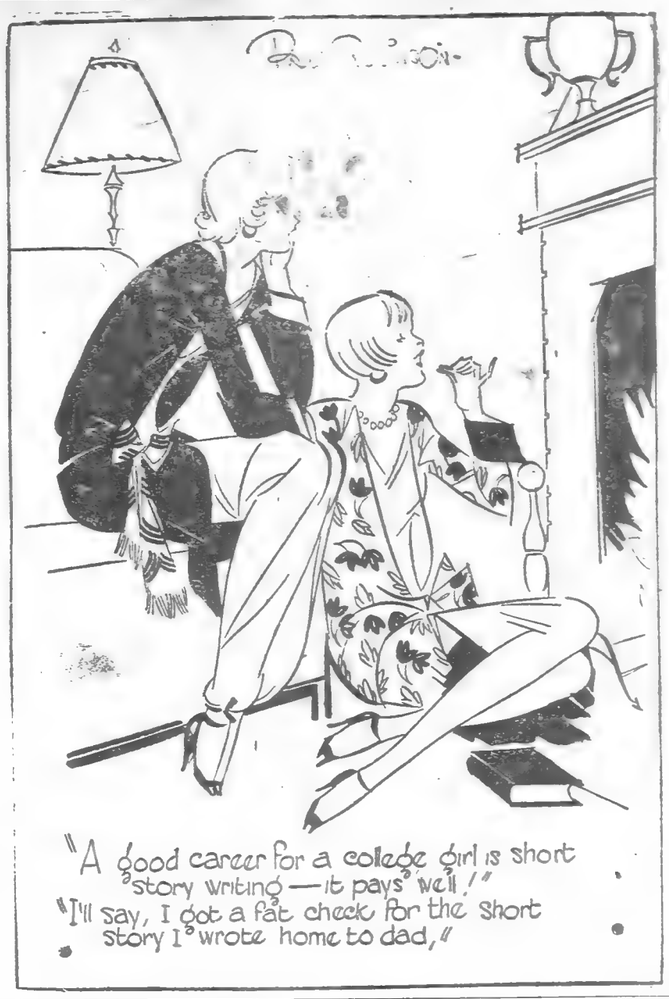
One of the films that has brought about this new point of view on the exchange of stage and screen material and talent is "Rio Rita," the all-talking, all-musical extravaganza Radio Pictures has made from the Ziegfeld hit.

The immediate reaction to the rich production value of the film "Rio Rita," its new music, new sets, new costumes and wealth of color and beauty, is that Broadway stage producers soon will be seeking "stage rights" to the bigger screen productions instead of the screen invading Broadway for its ideas and talent.

There were several figures connected with the screening of 'Rio Rita" who were associated in the original stage production. Harry Tierney, who wrote the score was one.

"Rio Rita" is shown again today at the Carolina theatre.

Campus Life



REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week:—

Carolina played A. & M. to a 6 and 6 tie.

The University figured prominently at the State Library Association meeting.

Professor Howell entertained a party at a supper after a musical concert.

Several sophomores insulted a medical student, who demanded the expulsion of the offenders. The sophomores requested Golden Fleece to use its efforts to settle the affair. After the men had promised that they would never engage in hazing again, Golden Fleece finally persuaded the Executive Committee to have the matter dropped.

Ten Years Ago This Week:—

The freshman football squad beat the Danville High School eleven 74 - 0.

The student body held a pep meeting and a snake dance on the athletic field.

The Chapel Hill Business and Professional Women's League was organized.

Dudley D. Carroll was initiated into the Kappa chapter of Psi Kappa Phi.

Professor Collier Cobb gave an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Italy, Mother of Civilization" at Flora McDonald college.

Five Years Ago This Week:—

The Law School received a portrait of Dr. John Manning.

The Carolina Playmakers left on their ninth state tour.

Sigma Nu made a contract with B. S. Thompson for the construction of a fraternity house.

Dean Carroll wrote the faculty that he was "having a wonderful time hob - nobbing with European notables."

Forty-five new tennis courts were partially completed.

George B. Thomas of the Western Electric Company visited the engineering school for the purpose of interesting men in the telephone industry.

The University had an epidemic of hiccoughs.

Talkies aren't true to life. The woman always waits until the man finishes what he has to say.—Durham Herald.

Collins Gives Varsity Rest As Reserves Get Scrimmage With Frosh

Moore And Redfern Show Mettle Against Freshmen; Magner Improving And May Play.

VARSITY WORKS TODAY

The 29 veterans who faced South Carolina last Saturday were given another day of rest yesterday by Coach Collins. However, the shock troops found that there was plenty of work for them as the coaches drove them through a long and tough scrimmage against one of Coach Enright's freshman teams.

The move was obviously to allow those who suffered bruises and bumps in the South Carolina contest to get in the best possible condition before the Davidson game Saturday.

The frosh proved tougher for the reserves than for the varsity, but the reserves, aided by Jimmy Moore's pass-catching activities, and Redfern's running, eked out a one-touchdown victory.

These two boys have been showing steady improvement. Moore, a quarter, broke into the lineup in the State game, and looks good to get another chance Saturday, as also Redfern, fleet little halfback.

The holiday will be over tomorrow, and the aftermath, Coach Collins said last night, will probably be a big dose of scrimmage.

Jim Magner, ground-gaining ace, still had a slight limp today, despite the fact that he has shown marked improvement, and there is doubt whether he will face Davidson.

Coach Collins stated tonight that he would probably bank on Jimmy Ward, Jimmy Maus and Phil Jackson at the halfback posts.

If this happens, there is all the more reason that the sophomore Moore may get a chance. Johnny Branch, sophomore flash, is still running at quarter in place of the injured Wyrick. Jackson has been doing the relief work, and in the event Jackson works at half, Coach Collins probably intends to use Moore behind Branch.
hind Branch.

The other injuries were coming around O. K. yesterday, and it looks like the Tar Heels will be able to put a strong team in the field when they renew their state championship drive at Davidson.

An important item in yesterday's workout was a warning against possible over-confidence when the team meets Davidson.

Davidson scouts who saw the Tar Heels subdue South Carolina 40 to 0 were quoted in the papers as having warned their squad that the Tar Heels would be a tougher foe than Army.

Overconfidence inspired by such a statement would be as disastrous to the Tar Heels as the Chicago fire was to Chicago, thinks Coach Collins.

The Tar Heel mentor's wish was that the papers bearing that story might have been banned from the village. That being impossible, he gave the squad a lecture, picking flaw for flaw, that could hardly have left anybody a victim of a superiority complex.

The Tar Heels' 33-point backfield is in good shape, and likewise the big Blue and White wall. But Coach Collins is far from believing the Davidson nut will be easy to crack on the Davidson field, on Davidson's homecoming day, and with the Cats boasting such an array of scrapping stars as McCall, Parrish, Brock and DeCamp, who led Army for a half, whipped Citadel, and blanked N. C. State!

Read Tar Heel Advertisements



(By J. C. Eagles)

This week-end the football season swings into its final quarter and brings speculation concerning the chances for the undefeated teams to continue their records. Southern conference title aspirants have been narrowed down to Tulane, Vandy, and Tennessee, Duke being eliminated because her schedule shows a scarcity of conference foes. Now the question is: which of the three contenders will come through? While we do not want to make any definite statement yet we believe that Tulane stands the best chance. Vandy and Tennessee battle this Saturday and of course one of the contenders will be eliminated in this game. If Tennessee wins she will then have to defeat the great Kentucky eleven to finish her schedule without a loss. If Vandy comes through Saturday she will have fairly easy sledding after that. However we doubt her ability to stop Hack and Mack. Tulane, conquerors of Georgia and Georgia Tech, should have no trouble in downing Sewanee and Louisiana State. Thus it seems logical that the Green Wave has the best chance of the three to remain undefeated and accordingly right now seems to be the most logical contender for Conference honors.

A statement from Edward K. Hall, chairman of the National Football Rules Committee intimates that the rule on fumbles which was instituted this fall is a permanent fixture. Only here and there he points out have protests been voiced against the rule. Unless three arises some general movement to abolish the provision that the ball becomes dead at the point of recovery by the defensive team, there will be no action taken. No one as yet has been able to raise a convincing argument against the rule and it would require a loud outcry from all over the nation to make the rule receive no more than a one year trial. In fact the general satisfaction with the football rules as they now stand portends that there will be little tinkering with them when the National Committee meets this winter.

Reports from Davidson say that their scouts who saw the Tar Heels in action last Saturday are convinced that all the talk about Carolina having a wonder team is worth some thought. They report that the overwhelming victory scored by the Collinsmen was quite impressive. While this is all very pleasant and appreciated, we want to return the compliment. Though the Wildcats may not set things on fire with their powerful attack, they cannot be beaten in this section for the fight and spirit they always show. State college, another fighting bunch, was outfought by the Davidson eleven last Saturday. The old spirit instilled by Coach Younger will offer a great obstacle to the Tar Heels this week-end though the brand of football put up by the Presbyterians may not match that of Carolina.

The first airplane flight from a battle ship was in 1911.

Army Star



RUNNING ATTACK MAY BE USED IN DAVIDSON CLASH

State's Passes Resulted In Presbyterian Touchdowns; Carolina Passes Good Against Gamecocks.

Since Davidson proved so adept at converting N. C. State passes into Davidson touchdowns, it is an interesting matter of speculation just what sort of offense the Tar Heels will feature against the Cats on Saturday.

Both of Davidson's touchdowns in that 13-0 N. C. State victory came as the almost immediate result of intercepted State passes and long runs—one by Joe McCall, the stellar Cat halfback, the other by DeCamp, a hard-hitting guard.

The Tar Heels have been featuring a fast aerial attack all season, interspersing running in proportion as the other team showed ability at pass defense.

South Carolina, after making both its scores on Clemson on intercepted Clemson passes, was doped to give the Tar Heels trouble on their aerial efforts.

But the Tar Heels turned the dope, didn't have a single pass intercepted, meanwhile playing havoc with the Gamecocks' aerial efforts.

Open football or aerial football — much may depend on which attack the Tar Heels will feature, and that question, although the Davidson battle is just two days off, is still an open one.

Intramural Games

Only two intramural tag football games were played yesterday. Sigma Nu won from Kappa Alpha 13 to 6. Kappa Sigma won from Sigma Phi Sigma 20 to 0.

Thursday, Nov. 14:

3:30 1. Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi.
2. Beta Theta Pi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30 1. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. New Dorms vs. Aycock (F).
3. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Psi.

A good-natured man is one who can start a fire in the furnace in the morning without losing his soul.—Bay City Daily Times.

Basketball Notice

Coach Ashmore announces that because of the performance to be held in the Tin Can tonight the varsity basketball practice will be in the gymnasium at 7 o'clock.

BIG FIVE STANDING

	Won	Lost	
Carolina	2	0	1.000
Davidson	1	1	.500
N. C. State	1	2	.333
Wake Forest	1	2	.333
Duke	0	0	.000

Marsters Still Leads

Al Marsters' total of 108 points scored in six football games for Dartmouth held good against the week-end assault of eastern rivals as the crippled Green back lay in a hospital, his gridiron career ended.

Morris, of Haverford, runner-up to Marsters in the eastern individual scoring table, added ten points to his total to climb to 75, but still faced a difficult job in any attempt to overhaul Marsters.

VIRGINIA HAS 66 - 0 SCORE

One of the South's oldest and hottest grid rivalries, to bloom forth anew on Thanksgiving Day when the Virginia Cavaliers stage another of their epic fights in Kenan Stadium here, might conceivably take on the nature of a grudge war. The Cavaliers, once upon a time, humiliated the Tar Heels 66 to 0, a debt which the Tar Heels have never been able to repay in kind. The Tar Heels have one of the greatest scoring machines ever turned out here, and loyal alumni are calling unanimously for a settlement of the 66 to 0 debt.

Tongue-Twisters For Cheerleaders

The Oosterbann, Mitterwainers and Ukelbergs, whose names harried headline writers and radio announcers, have gone, but the Big Ten has plenty of unique names to replace them.

Ohio State offers Bueschsenschuss, Ujhelyi, Kasmerchak, Wiragos and Erf, which Indiana matches with Magnabosco, Antonini and Hojnaccki, among others.

Wisconsin's threats to easy football conversation are Lubratovitch and Ketelaar, which are not so bad when Minnesota presents Pulkrabek, Kakela and Oja.

Illinois has Nusspickel and Yanuskus to stack up against Yunevick of Purdue, Diedendorf of Chicago and Captain Joe Truskowski of Michigan.—*The Plainsman.*

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

The clock won't drag a weary round when you come to class pepped up with a Shredded Wheat breakfast. Lazy hours follow meals too heavy. There's a lot of energy in crispy golden biscuits of

Shredded Wheat

Contains every food element essential to health

Last Call!



Last Call for the Thanksgiving Suit and Topcoat Orders. Get Them in Today. Be Ready for
The Turkey Day Style Parade

— Featuring —

The Famous Biltmore Homespuns
and
Genuine Camel-Hair Topcoats

Tailored to Your Individual Taste
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Thanksgiving Delivery — Order Now

Stetson

PULLEN SOCIETY SCORES ROGERS

State College Literary Group Disagrees With Massachusetts Professor.

The Pullen literary society of State college disagrees with Professor Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who early this year counseled a group of students to be snobs if they wanted to succeed. Professor Rogers advised his group of men students that they should give very close attention to their dress. He also counseled them that they should conduct themselves in such a manner that all the people would know that they had attended college and had been given the very best of educational opportunities. The professor declared that their ambitions and aims should always be high for it was just as easy to marry the boss' daughter as to marry his stenographer.

The members of the Pullen society think that Professor Rogers' instructions to his group were entirely out of place and that such men as he are doing more injury to the college student than all of the other prevailing forces of evil put together.

The letter of the Pullen literary society to Professor Rogers is as follows:

"Dear Professor Rogers:

"Your views concerning the relation of the college man to the society about him have been discussed at some length by the members of the Pullen Literary Society of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina. We are unable to agree with your opinion as stated in the press, although we willingly admit that you have been a stimulating force in American thought. We have summarized our objections in the following resolutions:

"'1. It is not necessary to be a "snob." If college students are trained in literary club activities, debating and public speaking, they will inevitably become leaders.

"'2. The well-trained student will succeed as a result of his ability and need not marry into wealth.

"'3. The members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, who are now giving faculty supervision to the literary and debating societies found in most universities and colleges, are eager to provide this training.

"'4. Your opinions, widely quoted in the press, may do serious injury to the college student. As our companion, the Leazer Literary Society of North Carolina State College, has already pointed out in a recent proclamation, many motion-pictures now give unfair portrayals of college life. In the future we may expect to see pictured the typical college student a la Rogers—a snob in pursuit of an heiress. Please be careful in what you say, Professor Rogers.

"'5. Are we unfair to you? If so, we invite you to visit North Carolina State College and present your views to the students. We assure you of a capacity audience."

Freshman Cross Country Teams Invited To Meet

The University athletic officials have mailed out invitations to the freshman cross country teams of the "Big Five" for a meet to be held here Friday, November 22, as a preliminary to the Southern Conference meet the following day.

The Duke coaches have already entered their harriers in the meet, and within the next few days the other three, N. C. State, Wake Forest, and Davidson will probably do likewise.

Second Marine Band Leader



Arthur S. Witcomb, second leader of the United States Marine Band which plays here Tuesday, is rated as one of the best cornetists in America. His technique is enhanced by his remarkable interpretative powers.

FOUR BIG FIVE TEAMS TO PLAY THIS WEEK-END

Wake Forest Is Only Eleven That Does Not See Action; Carolina To Meet Davidson.

For the first week-end this season four of the Big Five teams will see action. Wake Forest is the only one that will be inactive. Carolina meets Davidson, while Duke and N. C. State will fight it out in Durham.

Carolina is the only team in the State, to date, that has played any games in the Big Five without a defeat. In the first game the Wake Forest Demon Deacons bowed before the Tar Heel attack. In her next game Carolina defeated N. C. State by a large margin.

Davidson and Carolina each play their third game within the Big Five this week when they meet on Sprunt field. So far Davidson has been beaten by Wake Forest, but has defeated N. C. State.

State's chances for honors in the Big Five were routed by her two defeats, first at the hands of U. N. C. and then by the Davidson Wildcats. The Wolfpack trimmed the Demon Deacons by a small score, but in the following Big Five game lost to Wake Forest's victims, Davidson.

Wake Forest, like State, has one win and two losses to her credit. Defeats by Carolina and N. C. State eliminate her from any first honors in the Big Five.

Duke is the only leading state team that hasn't played a game within the Big Five. This Saturday the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils meet at Duke's new stadium. This will be the first game that Duke will have played which will in any way indicate the relative strength of the Duke team with the other North Carolina aggregations.

Team In Good Shape

The football squad is in fine shape as Coach Chuck Collins begins laying plans for Saturday's invasion of Davidson. Jim Magner, who has averaged 8 yards a clip for every time he has carried the ball, and Red Gilbreath, fighting sophomore center, received slight injuries in the South Carolina game, but both are due to be in shape for Davidson. Pete Wyrick, the veteran quarterback, out with a back injury, promises to be the only man the Tar Heels will be missing as they strive to maintain their great scoring record —33 points a game.

Reserve Ends Deliver

With Holt and Fenner, senior ends on the Tar Heel outfit, both to finish their careers this year, Head Coach Chuck Collins has been looking around no little bit for strength for next year, and the results have been quite encouraging. Red Parsley and Theron Brown have been showing fine at right end, and Herb Nelson has done great work at the left flank post. Parsley and Nelson are juniors, Brown a sophomore. All three should be seen in action when the Tar Heels invade the lair of the Davidson Wildcats on Saturday.

Golden Song!
Glorified Girls!
Heroic Drama!
The Picture of The Century
"RIO RITA"
with
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
Added
Paramount Sound News
CAROLINA THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
Friday
"THE LADY LIES"

"Read this letter first,"
says OLD HAMPSHIRE STATIONERY
when it makes its appearance from the postman's bag—and a fine appearance it makes too. For Old Hampshire is notably good looking stationery. It has quality, character, substance—there is something about its crispness, its rich texture, that tends to make even the dullest letter seem positively eloquent.
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TAR HEEL STARS PLAY NEAR HOME

The Tar Heel football squad draws many of its star performers from the Southern and Western Piedmont section of North Carolina, and hundreds of fans from nearby towns will flock to the Carolina-Davidson game at Davidson on Saturday afternoon to see the "home town boys" play in Tar Heel togs.

Charlotte, Gastonia and Salisbury are all within a short distance of the Wildcat lair, and each town boasts one or more outstanding performers on the North Carolina squad.

Captain Ray Farris, regarded as the South's outstanding guard, heads the Charlotte delegation. Little Johnny Branch, the jack-rabbit broken field man, who will probably run the team most of Saturday's game, hails from Salisbury. Heading the list from Gastonia is Phil Jackson, able veteran halfback, who will probably be backing Branch up at quarterback on Saturday.

Many others of the battling Tar Heels hail from these nearby towns, and quite a number are expected to see service in the Davidson game.

Charlotte contributes also a quintet of sophomore linement, who, while they have bowed to veteran contenders this year, look mighty good on the list of prospects for next season. These are Reid, Johnson, and Morris, ends; Hutchinson, guard; and Alexander, center.

Coming also from Salisbury is Bus Gregory, dependable reserve tackle of a season's experience.

Throttling will stop engine noises, and it is said to be of no efficiency for backseat comments too.—Arkansas Gazette.

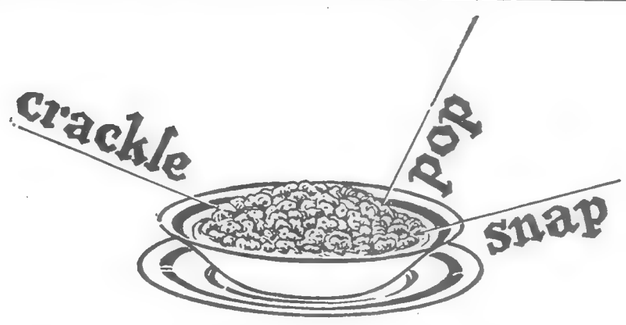
Carolina football team defeated Davidson 28 to 0 in Kenan stadium in 1927.

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Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!
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The Improved Remedy
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Exceptional Preparation *for a* Business Career
is offered college students in the 1929-30 WORLD CRUISE OF THE S.S. LETITIA
All the glamour and thrill of visiting strange lands, seeing strange people and studying at first hand their art, literature and national customs. Deck sports, gymnasium, swimming pools, interesting social programs and dancing for recreational hours aboard ship.
The "Letitia" sails with a complete college faculty, headed by Dean Charles G. Maphis, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia. Mary B. Housel, Ph.D., will be dean of women. A wide variety of college courses is available to all who desire academic credit. Also special courses in world markets and foreign trade.
The world becomes your classroom. A broader outlook, understanding and appreciation of international events will be of inestimable value in later business and social life.
The cruise sails from New York December 28th, under experienced business management of En Route Service, Inc., returning April 17th. Inclusive cost $1450. up.
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Personal Representative for North Carolina
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It crackles out loud with crispness!
HAVE YOU discovered the world's crispiest cereal? It's new. It's so crisp that it pops and crackles in the bowl when milk or cream is added.
Kellogg's Rice Krispies are light, golden-brown bubbles that taste like toasted nutmeats. Try them tomorrow. They'll add new enjoyment to your breakfast. Particularly good with fruit or honey added. And Rice Krispies are delicious right out of the package.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES


The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

GRADUATE RECEPTION
8:30 TONIGHT
SMITH BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

GRADUATE RECEPTION
8:30 TONIGHT
SMITH BUILDING

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929 | NUMBER 49

Paul Green Returns To University Following 18 Months European Study

University Professor Arrives Here Tomorrow Following Leave of Absence on Guggenheim Foundation.

After a vacation of a year and a half, Paul Green, playwright and assistant professor of philosophy in the University, on a tour of Europe at the expense of the Guggenheim foundation, will return to Chapel Hill Saturday morning. With his wife and two children he landed in New York Tuesday after a voyage from Liverpool on the S. S. Majestic.

The European trip was made possible by the Guggenheim fellowship awarded to the playwright in 1927. The fellowship stipulated that the recipient be allowed one year in Europe with the possibility of the extension of the time. The additional half year was allowed Mr. Green and with the permission from the University he extended his stay to include a thorough study of the English drama.

Leaving here following the close of school in June 1928, Paul Green, his wife, and two children embarked for Germany. They made their residence in Berlin. From this center, Mr. Green was able to make excursions to various literary shrines and to study German masterpieces of the stage in their original surroundings.

The stay in Berlin was marred by the illness of the entire family during the winter of 1928. Unfortunate to encounter the severest European winter in seventy years, the Greens were ill with influenze. They were never in serious danger however.

From letters written to various friends in Chapel Hill and professors on the faculty, the events of the European trip which made impressions on Mr. Green are apparent. The Volksvhne, or Folk Theatre in Berlin, fascinated the famous American playwright. Here Tolstoian productions were presented to the avid lower classes.

Most fascinating of all is the manner in which the audience received the presentations of Green. Sometimes forty minute soliloquies would receive the rapt attention of the entire audience which sat spellbound by the revelation of the actor's mental thoughts in the monologue. The impracticability of adopting such methods to the American stage were remarked on by Mr. Green.

With the coming of spring and the extension of their stay for another six months, the Greens moved their residence to London, where Mr. Green visited the theatre daily and met the most famous English playwrights. Some of the great dramatists he met while abroad were: Shaw, Barry, Galsworthy, in England, Parandell in France and many other German and French writers.

Speculations as to the work done by Mr. Green on his leave of absence tend from his complete disavowal of all negro plays to no writing at all. From letters received by friends, it seems that most of the dramatist's time was spent in visiting various places, meeting famous men and taking care of his sick family.

Before making certain his re-

(Continued on page four)

Carolina Passes

City editors Sherman Shore and Elbert Denning and reporters Milt Wood and Howard Lee received passes to the Carolina theatre this week for excellent work on the Daily Tar Heel.

Four passes to the theatre are awarded by the editor and managing editor each week through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina.

House Addresses Greensboro Club

An address by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, preceded a tea at which Mrs. William A. Hewitt entertained the Wednesday study club of Greensboro at the Greensboro country club on Wednesday afternoon. The attendance at the meeting was one of the largest in the history of the club; and, in addition to the regular members of the study club, there were also present members of the Wednesday afternoon book club and a number of distinguished guests from in and out of the city.

Mr. House, who is also a former director of the North Carolina Historical Commission and editor of the "History of North Carolina in the World War," had as his subject "Frontiers of Freedom."

In his talk he reminded his audience that although opportunities for adventure and for discovery may be limited in a material sense the intellectual life offers limitless freedom for the development of personality. He urged his hearers to free themselves from the "tyranny of the printed page" and reminded them that there is no one "best book," but that the best book for each individual is that one which best helps him find intellectual vigor, with the tolerance and stability which can come only from intellectual freedom.

MISS STROBACH RETURNS

Miss Nettina Strobach of the department of community drama has returned from the Eastern Carolina State Teacher's College, Greenville, N. C., where she held tryouts and selected the cast for a production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of all men—freshmen and varsity—interested in golf at Emerson stadium.

3:00 p. m.—Semi-finals, tennis tournament, varsity courts.

3:30 p. m.—Chapel Hill vs. Henderson high, Emerson field.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. R. L. Pittman will address medical society, Caldwell hall.

7:30 p. m.—The Cercle Francais will meet in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

8:00 p. m.—Young people's tea, social rooms, Presbyterian church.

8:30 p. m.—Graduate club reception at Smith building.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE IN ALUMNI LOYALTY DRIVE

Class Agents And Members Of Council Make Reports Here Yesterday; Movement To Be Pushed.

Encouraging reports of the progress of the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University were presented yesterday at a meeting of class agents, local committee chairmen and members of the Loyalty Fund Council.

Representatives of many classes and many sections of the State were present at the meeting, which was called to report the progress of the appeal now being made among University alumni throughout the State.

Opinion was unanimous among those present that the proposal to place the University in the budgets of the alumni for a small amount each year, the funds so derived to supplement the revenue received annually from the State, was met with a hearty response. It was pointed out that many of the subscriptions already made are larger than had been asked of the individuals making them.

So encouraged was the Loyalty Fund Council with the progress already made that it agreed to push the movement with even greater vigor throughout the year. As a part of this program of continued activity, class agents will communicate with their classmates, urging them to make their contributions soon.

It was also announced that committees have been formed in many alumni centers throughout the State for the purpose of visiting personally all alumni who have not as yet made a contribution to the Loyalty Fund.

Dr. Pittman To Speak Here

Dr. R. L. Pittman, well known surgeon of Fayetteville, N. C., will speak to the Medical Society of the University in Caldwell hall at 7:3 0o'clock on Friday evening. The subject of his address is to be Acute and Chronic Inflammations of Bone. It will be of much interest to all medical and pre-medical students. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

ACCOUNTANT TO SPEAK

F. J. Charnley, member of the well-known firm of accountants, Scott, Charnley and Company of Charlotte, will lecture to the accounting students on methods of cotton mill accounting this morning from 10:30 to 12:00 o'clock.

SALE LECTURES HERE DECEMBER 2 ON HIS BOOK

Author Of "Tree Named John" To Tour North Carolina During December; Book Published By University Press.

Students who have become tired of listening to the same long-winded professors talk on the same old subjects at the same time on the same days every week will soon be given an opportunity to hear a man of business talk about something entirely new and different.

Did you ever hear of spitting on bait to catch a fish, swallowing a blown-up fish bladder to learn swimming, biting off a butterfly's head to get a new suit of clothes, and eating the brains of the first bird you're killed to become a mighty hunter?

Did you ever know anybody who actually did all these things? John B. Sale, who is to give readings here on December 2, did all these and more besides in his boyhood in Mississippi. His recent book, *The Tree Named John*, published by the University press, tells of these experiences, and it is from this volume that he will give his readings.

Mr. Sale, a cotton trader by profession, has writen this his first book at the age of 48. He had made the study of southern negro folk-lore his hobby.

Students of the University will be given an opportunity to hear him talk at a reading to be sponsored by the Bull's Head book shop.

Mr. Sale's other appearance in Chapel Hill will be in the Episcopal parish house before the community club. His engagements in the state are as follows: Asheville, November 25; Charlotte, under the auspices of Miss Anne Pierce of the Charlotte public library and Mrs. A. B. Justice, president of the Woman's club, November 26; Winston-Salem, November 29; Durham, at the public library, the Book Lovers' shop, and at the Morehead high school, December 2; Greensboro, under the sponsorship of Miss Nellie Rowe, of the library, and the Book Shop, December 4; and Raleigh and Wilson.

Following the tour of North Carolina it is expected that dates may be arranged for appearances in South Carolina. It is also probable that Mr. Sale will be heard over the chain of the National Broadcasting company at an early date. Information as to the date and the list of stations of the radio presentation are not available at present.

Laurence Stallings Prefers Silent Movies To 'Talkies'

A room full of members of Professor Frederick Koch's playwriting class, other students of the University, and townspeople, heard Laurence Stallings, former newspaperman, author and playwright chat with them for an hour Wednesday morning.

Stalllings told a few interesting behind-scene incidents at Hollywood, used a limited number of swear words for Stallings, and let those who heard him know that he thought little of the "talkie" compared with the old silent movie.

There hasn't been one good love story pictured since the advent of talkies, he said, presaging this remark with the statement that most dramatic high-points of the old movies were sacrificed probably forever when the talkies became the rage.

Stallings sat down while he talked, smoked cigarets, appeared a little nervous, and informally recalled among other things the first motion picture produced.

Later in the hour, the author of "The Big Parade" and "What Price Glory" displayed his quick wit and reason in answering several questions propounded to him by students and members of the faculty.

Many People Pleased With Two Concerts Given By Marine Band

Graduate Reception

The third annual open house of the Graduate club will be given in Smith building from 8:30 to 10:30 tonight. The faculty, students, and residents of Chapel Hill are cordially invited to be present.

Following the reception there will be an informal dance given for the faculty, residents of Chapel Hill, and invited guests. The dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

ALUMNI REPORT MAY BEAR UPON RECENT SURVEY

Representatives of Athletic Council To Report At Business Meeting of Alumni Here November 27 and 28.

Alumni representatives on the athletic council of the University are expected to make a report soon that may have some bearing on the Carnegie inquiry into collegiate athletics.

The alumni report will be made at the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association to be held here November 27 and 28, just before the Carolina-Virginia game, according to announcement by Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

The three members of the University athletic council elected by alumni are Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham; William A. Blount, Durham, and Benjamin Cone, Greensboro.

The University athletic council is composed of three faculty members appointed by the president of the University, three student members elected by the stuednt body, three alumni representatives, and the director and graduate manager of athletics.

Alumni members are elected by qualified alumni voters, and serve for three-year terms of office in a rotating system. Dr. Foy Roberson is the alumni representative whose term of office expires this year.

Engineers' Airship Nearing Completion

The airplane recently received from the War Department by the department of mechanical engineering, for use in instruction in the aeronautical courses, is being assembled in the mechanical engineering laboratory in the basement of Phillips hall by seniors and graduate students who are taking the course in aerodynamics.

Wednesday afternoon the tail controll surfaces and one wing were attached to the fuselage. N. P. Bailey, instructor in aeronautics, who is directing the assembly of the plane, said that the work was progressing slowly because the many pieces had to be fitted by trial.

It is expected that the plane will be completely assembled after Saturday morning when the group will work again.

Mr. Bailey stated yesterday that any one interested in viewing the plane is invited to inspect it in the mechanical engineering laboratory in Phillips hall.

Presbyterian Tea

Young people are invited to attend the social tea at 8 o'clock this evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Musicians Led By Captain Branson, Who Has Been With Band Since He Was Seventeen Years Old.

A large crowd attended each of the excellent concerts given by the United States Marine band here yesterday afternoon and night. The afternoon program, being given in Kenan stadium, was exceedingly fine, while the night program in the Tin Can was just as good. All who attended either of the concerts thoroughly appreciated the high-class music that was played.

The feature of the afternoon program was several fine selections. The program was, with the exception of a great many added encore numbers, as follows:

Overture, "The Flying Dutchman," Richard Wagner.

Richard Wagner conceived this piece while dreaming of the wild Norwegian coast, beaten about with storms and listening to the weird tales of mariners as they confided to him the legend common in one form or other to seafaring folk in all parts of the world.

Intermezzo, "Al Fresco," Victor Herbert; Solo for Cornet, "The Premier" played by Arthur Witcomb), Edward Llewellyn; Characteristic March, "Parade of the Gendarmes," Matthew Lake; Suite, "Neapolitan Scenes," Jules Massenet; "Marche Heroique," Camille Saint-Saens.

This is a composition which might in a sense be termed a tone poem. It is dedicated to a friend who fell in battle, though there is nothing in it that resembles a funeral march. One can imagine the tramping of a battalion of soldiers eager to repair past defeats and march on to victory.

Solo for Xylophone, "Grand Tarantelle" (played by Wilbur D. Kieffer), Stephen Heller; Grand Valse Brillante, Francois Chopin; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Franz Liszt.

By taking the rhythms, melodies and harmonies of the fiery and impetuous people of the soil of Hungary, and weaving them into the form we now recognize as his well-known rhapsodies, the pianist - composer has achieved results that are stupendous and majestic.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" (the United States Marine band always closes its program with the national anthem).

The evening program, which was given in the Tin Can at 8:30, consisted of the following pieces:

Overture, "Carneval," Antonin Dvorak; Nocturne, "Dreams of Love," Franz Liszt; Solo for Cornet, "Bride of the Waves" (played by J. P. White), Herbert Clarke; Grand Scenes from "Andrea Chenier," Umberto Gordiano.

This opera was first produced at the La Scala Theatre, Milan, Italy, in March, 1896. The first American performance was given at the Academy of Music, New York, in November of the same year.

Rhapsodic dance, "Bamboula," Samuel Coleridge Taylor; Solo for Trombone, "Ecstasy of Spring," Robert E. Clark; "Pasquinade," Louis Moreau Gottschalk; Carneval in Paris, Johan Severin Svendsen; "Star-Spangled Banner.

There are very few institutions in this country that are

(Continued on page four)

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Friday, November 15, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The coeds have gone in for athletics; they held a meeting yesterday afternoon and made plans for a big year in an athletic way. 'Tis said that several members of the varsity wrestling team are looking to their laurels.

From the Five Years Ago column in the South's best—and worst—college daily we learn that the University had an epidemic of hiccoughs. Reckon Orange county corn hasn't become very much worse in the past five years, after all.

A South Carolina jury drank 40 gallons of homebrew the other day. Since the spirits constituted the evidence in the prohibition violation case which they were trying, the defendant was released. We see where jury duty subpoena servers will have easier jobs in the future.

The Species Bummus Cigarettae

Collegians are adept at the art of bumming, i. e., securing goods or services without returning the equivalent of value received. Particularly are many of them proficient in obtaining cigarettes and tobacco from their fellows who provide themselves with a sufficient supply of these commodities.

The habitual cigarette bummer is an abomination unto the sight of man. Marvelous are the artifices that he employs to satisfy his craving for the slender pellets without expending cash money, although he be plenteously supplied with the wherewithal to purchase them. Even though he realizes perfectly that his friends are wearied by his continual bumming, their likes or dislikes can never be allowed to interfere with his favorite pastime. Rather would he alienate his dearest friend, or perhaps his best girl, than refrain from bumming their cigarettes.

All known brands, and a few unknown, are acceptable to the bumming fiend. He would pry the last cubeb from the clutching fingers of a man dying of catarrh. Not only would he walk a mile for a fag, but he would walk two miles—if it were free. They all satisfy him. The only requisite is that they be without cost as far as his own bankroll is concerned.

Considerations of pride do not enter into the thoughts of a cigarette bummer on the warpath. Cigarettes he will have, and that without expense, though he must debase himself beyond all human understanding. When the pack is once within his clutches it is just too bad. Surreptitiously he will appropriate a few extra cigarettes for good luck, and if perchance the attention of the pack's owner be diverted, there is a darn good chance that never again will that particular pack repose in the pocket of its purchaser.

Since murder is not legal in this state, the best thing that could be done with the species bummus cigarettae would be to secure jobs for all specimens of the genus in a single gigantic powder factory, leave a number of easily ignited high explosives lying around loose, give the employes a plentiful supply of cigarettes and a few car loads of matches, none of them of the safety variety. Then they would at least die happy.

More Friendships With Less "Booting"

We hold no brief for the habitual "booter" who "boots" for grades and grades alone; like the maproity of students here we view this practice with great disfavor. But we can see no harm that will result from a closer personal contact between students and faculty.

Any student who takes the initiative in forming friendships by chatting with the instructor after class, or calling on him in his home, or engaging in any sport with him, inevitably earns the name of a "booter." Any effort one may make toward sincere friendship is balked by the ridicule and derision heaped upon it by fellow students.

The most valuable and richest experiences in college life may easily result from friendships formed with the professors. A student can learn infinitely more from a friendly chat before the fireside or in a conversation casually and easily conducted while walking through the woods than he will ever get from a dry lecture he hears in the classroom while his mind wanders to thoughts of pleasure. Our keenest disappointment in college life has been the lack of a genuine sincere, friendship between professors and students.

Many of the teachers are so busily engaged with outside work that they have no time for student friendships. But many exhibit a sympathetic attitude and would welcome student friendships, if "booting" were not viewed with such disfavor by the students.

—J. D. M.

College Loyalty

Without a doubt loyal students, professors, and alumni are an asset to any college or university. Indeed, no institution could exist for long without loyal supporters both within and without. Of the various types of loyalty that can be manifested toward one's alma mater the writer feels that the rah, rah type which is habitually demonstrated at football games and other contests which arouse human emotions by thrilling performances of the physical man is accorded a relatively greater influence than it really exercises. People are generally prone to think that the students and alumni who yell the loudest at football games are the most loyal supporters of the University. Without attempting to minimize the significance of the loud, emotional type of loyalty demonstrations this editorial seeks to call attention to other and more nearly secluded phases of college loyalty.

Scattered throughout the state of North Carolina, the South, and the nation are numerous alumni of this institution who are deeply interested in its work and expansion. The major portion of these seldom, if ever, get an opportunity to attend any of the athletic performances in which their alma mater is a participant. Yet these same persons turn with eagerness to the sports pages of their morning papers to ascertain the outcome of such contests. In the case of victory their delight is equally as great as that experienced by any member of the student body. If Carolina loses they share also in the disappointment. It is this deep and profound interest in the activities of the University of North Carolina that accounts for its steady and unthwarted development.

Although the people of the state continually complain about being overtaxed, officials of the University often find that state appropriations are not adequate to the financial needs of the institution. Consequently, and in order to supplement these funds, alumni donations are sought. Some respond readily; others ignore the call as though uninterested. In this latter category are included numerous sons of Old Carolina who attend nearly all of the big football games and who yell with startling earnestness. On the other hand, many alumni who never get an opportunity to see the Tar Heel team on the gridiron respond with fat checks. Which, we ask you, is the more valuable type of loyalty?

Although we have no intention of condemning any kind of loyallty and although we are convinced that any kind is better than none at all, we do believe that the real interest and concern which the emotional type of loyalty manifests is somewhat overemphasized in the case of this and other American Universities.

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

A CALL FOR DORMITORY REFORM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Where but at the University of North Carolina can one find such vandalism and rowdyism as exists in the domitories? And existing in a totally unchecked state?

The Building department is no doubt indirectly responsible for much of the damage prevalent because it allows all sorts of destruction in the rooms without in any way holding the occupants responsible. This explains the almost wretched state of some of the rooms in the newer buildings. Besides this, they are none too well taken care of.

It would seem that something could easily be done to stop the disgraceful conditions now existing. There is no excuse for shrieking and yelling and running in the halls or in the rooms, whether it be in the afternoon or at midnight. (It is usually at midnight, though.) And the burning of papers in the rooms in certainly uncalled for (although a little sweeping would help).

And then the victrolas that are played between 11 and 1 o'clock at night are very annoying to say the least, as are the automobilists who stand under the windows yelling for no good reasons.

I don't know whether all this is due to the fact that the University in its frantic democracy is making itself the refuge for the feeble-minded or not. But the matter surely needs some investigation. And if the Student Council turned its attention to it, doubtless some of these conditions could be remedies, and dormitory rooms made a bit more livable. At present, the dormitory presidents and councilmen do nothing to improve conditions.

G. M.

ESSE QUAM VIDERI

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

A lad inquisitive, I looked them over—
My father's books—and found on every cover
Esse Quam Videri he had written there,
And often at the strange words I would stare
All wondering what they meant, until one day
I asked their meaning. With a kindling look
He said, "My son, I've written in each book
The motto of the much beloved state
Where I was born—'I'd rather Be than Seem,'
If you adopt it, be you small or great
You shall attain your own best self esteem.
When Alabama called me years ago
North Carolina held my heart, and so
All I had left was memory and pride
For that far land where my dear parents died."
Now I, that lad, grown old have lived to see
The greatness that would not Seem but would Be.

H. G. BENNERS.

In Memory of Augustus Benners
Born Newbern, N. C., December 26, 1818.
Died Greensboro, Ala., August 7, 1885.
Graduate University of N. C. 1837.

Scientific Society Hears Two Speakers

At the last meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, held Tuesday evening in Phillips hall, papers were presented by E. K. Plyler, of the physics department, and J. F. Dashiel, of the psychology department.

Mr. Plyler presented a paper and Mr. Dashiel talked on "Some Psychological Effects of Insulin."

In his paper Mr. Plyler gave the results of a series of experiments in which the molecular construction of certain materials was investigated through the use of infra-red rays. The results of these experiments tend to show that in certain cases the connection between atoms within molecules is not the commonly accepted idea.

The specific example demonstrated in this paper showed that in the infra-red spectrum the typical nitrate band of inorganic compounds is not present in certain organic nitrates. Instead of the nitrate band there appears the typical band of the organic alcohol.

This investigation shows that in some cases the nitrate group representing organic compounds is not bonded to the other parts of the molecule in the same way that it is bonded in inorganic compounds.

Mr. Dashiel presented in his paper the results of a series of tests to determine the psychological effects of insulin. The conclusion drawn from the results of the tests was that either an over or an under normal amount of sugar in the blood tended to reduce the rating of subject in certain psychological tests.

The tests on which Mr. Dashiel based his paper were made upon a diebetic who consented to undergo the tests both with an under dose and an over dose of insulin.

This work of Mr. Dashiel was the first series psychological tests to have been given to a diabetic in several years.

Freshmen Asked To Protect Grass Here

This morning in chapel R. B. House presented in a rather unique manner a plea to the freshmen to help preserve the beauty of the University campus. Without bold assertions, Mr. House tactfully impressed his hearers with the importance of avoiding needless injuries to grass and shrubbery which are likely to injure seriously the appearance of the campus.

Beginning Mr. House gave some simple and apparent facts regarding the care and development of the campus. The land promontory upon which Chapel Hill is situated is composed chiefly of sandstone, and consequently grass is not well adapted to the soil. Under no conditions will grass grow here if walked upon or, which is worse, if students play football upon it. Mr. House emphasized also the fact that shrubs are certain to sustain injuries from repeated kicking and blows from footballs. Paths are intended for use in walking over the campus, as they have been made for that express purpose, he said.

These facts are plainly obvious, Mr. House admitted. "Nevertheless, they seem to be the points most often overlooked. Acknowledging the desirability of maintaining a beautiful campus, one should do nothing contrary or detrimental to this intention."

He stated that in the future he expected freshmen to do everything possible toward keeping the regulations governing the care of the campus.

AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

Her third moving picture was the most interesting one for Claudette Colbert, slender beauty of the Broadway stage, who will be seen and heard in the leading feminine role in "The Lady Lies" at the Carolina theatre today.

All of her pictures have been made in the East. Her first picture was "Love O'Mike," filmed while she was busy every night and two afternoons a week on Broadway in her stage hit, "The Barker." It was a "tough" assignment, but she put all her energy into it and kept both jobs running smoothly.

Her next picture was Paramount's all-talking melodrama, "The Hole in the Wall," which was filmed while she was working on the stage as star of "Tin Pan Alley." It meant a lot of earnest work. At the finish she was ready for a long vacation, but she didn't get one.

She plunged into the task of leading woman in Eugene O'Neill's Theatre Guild play, "Dynamo," incidentally winning laurels by her performance. She didn't essay any film work during the run of "Dynamo."

When the play closed she was back at work again at the Paramount Long Island studios. The new opus was "The Lady Lies." This time she was working in a movie without any contemporary stage obligations. It was a lot of fun—it was the first time she had a chance to get a real "kick" out of her film work. Here was interesting work, uninterrupted by legitimate stage duties. She liked it a lot, and Director Hobart Henley said afterward that the best performance of her career is the characterization of Joyce Roamer in this great all-talking romance-drama.

A luxury is something that usually costs more to sell than it does to make.—*Louisville Times.*

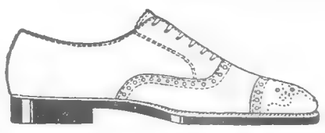
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BASKETBALL TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN A FEW WEEKS

Ashmore Has Three Veterans For Nucleus of 1930 Team; Needs Two New Forwards.

Some three or four weeks from now and basketball will step to the forefront as the major sport of interest upon the campus and with its approach will arise the speculation as to whether the team can retain its place among the leaders of the Southern Conference. In viewing the losses from last year's team due to graduation, it may be safely said that Coach Jim Ashmore has work on his hands.

Rufus Hackney, Henry Satterfield, George Cathey, and Red Price are all missing this year, and as these men formed the nucleus of the 1929 team, it may be easily understood why Coach Ashmore is not promising the 1930 Southern Conference crown to Tar Heel followers. However, in the face of such facts, things might look worse; and even though the team this year may not gain the premier position in the south, it will undobutedly forge to a place among the Conference leaders.

Three letter men return to form the defensive foundation for the team this year, Harper, Marpet and Brown. Harper is a center, while the other two men held down the guard positions last winter. Ashmore's main task is going to be that of finding some one capable of stepping into the berths left bare by Satterfield and and Hackney. To do that he will have the following material to work on; some of these men worked out as guards last year but may be changed into forward materal in the face of this necessity: Neiman, Race Farleigh, Cleland, Slater, Craig, Wily, Choate, Gordan Gray, Fenner, Williams and Fysal. Damerson showed up pretty well in his first appearance last year and may develop into a strong pivot man. From the freshman team have come up such men as Harper, Reid and Alexander; what these men hold of worth to the team only big time action will show.

A new system will be inaugurated ths year in selecting captains. The old method of electing a full season captain will not be employed; instead, before each game, the coach will appoint a captain for that particular game. This experiment will be witnessed with interest since so much discussion has been going on recently in regard to captain control over coach control.

Intramural Games

Delta Kappa Epsilon won over Zeta Psi 12 to 0. Alpha Tau Omega won over Sigma Chi 6 to 0. Theta Chi won over Chi Phi 12 to 6. Phi Sigma Kappa won over Kappa Psi 1 to 0. Pi Kappa Phi won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13 to 12. The passing of Jimmie Williams featured the day's play. This boy made the All-University tag football team last year, and should have little trouble retaining his position. He is about the best passer in either league.

New Dorms won over "F" 13 to 0. Beta Theta Pi won over Pi Kappa Alpha 12 to 0.

Friday, Nov. 15:

3:30 1. Carr vs. Ruffin.
2. Grimes vs. Graham (G)
3. Manly vs. Old West.

4:30 1. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.
2. Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. Mangum vs. Lewis (J).

Elizabeth Telling, the Chicago etcher, has an exhibit in the Hackett galleries, New York.

They Play Near Home Saturday



"SHORTY" BRANCH, Salisbury



CAPTAIN FARRIS, Charlotte



PHIL JACKSON, Gastonia

TENNIS MATCH TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Ed Yoemans Will Meet Bryan Grant Of Atlanta On Varsity Courts At 3 O'clock.

Interest in tennis is rapidly gaining momentum upon the Carolina campus. Even at this early date the teams that will represent North Carolina next spring on the courts are beginning to take form; new men are being uncovered, and old men are being further developed; all in favor of preventing the Tar Heel racqueteers from falling from their present position among the leaders of the Southern tennis teams.

This afternoon almost unheralded will be played off what may be one of the keenest matches that will be seen in this state this year. This match will be in the form of the semi-finals of the University tournament which is played off this month. Yoemans, rated No. 1 man on the team this year, has reached this stage in the tournament undefeated and will meet Byran Grant of Atlanta, Southern Amateur Champion. The match will be played on the varsity courts at three o'clock, The winner of this contest will engage Wilmer Hines, Southern Junior Champion, next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in the finals.

The team this year will suffer greatly from losses due to graduation. At this date only three men have definitely sewed up places on the team; their tentative rating is as follows: Yoemans, No. 1, Graham, No. 2, and manager, Merritt, No. 3, captain. The following men are out for berths on the teams and have as yet been more or less impressive: Palmore, Bryan, Baggs, Kendall, Rhett, Dig Wardlaw, Fred Wardlaw, Winecoff, Waterhouse, Dressler, Draper. After Christmas it is possible that Phil Lisken, rated No. 2 on the yearling team last year, may return; also it is possible that Shapiro, No. 1 on last year's varsity may be back. The return of these two men would greatly strengthen the 1930 sextette.

A number of freshmen this year are showing up rather well and may possibly develop into valuable material fo rthe varsity next year. Among this grour are: Wright, Barnett, Abels, Grant and Hines.

HILLIANS BATTLE HENDERSON TODAY

The Chapel Hill football team, after four games away from the home field, play Henderson high school on Emerson field this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Henderson team averages around 160 pounds, and this extra weight promises the Hillians a hard fight.

Chapel Hill, after their defeat in the hands of Roxboro last week, are determined to chalk the Henderson game on the credit side of the ledger.

Players In Good Shape As They Work For Last Time Before Cat Game

Coaches Give Team Plenty To Do But Holds Off Scrimmage; Three-day Rest for Varsity.

PLENTY OF PEP

Jam full of pep after a three-day holiday, the Tar Heel veterans joined with the reserves in a real afternoon's work yesterday in preparation for the Davidson invasion on Saturday.

It was another scrimmage-less afternoon, but far from a workless one. Four full elevens got a look-in on Davidson plays run in dummy scrimmage.

The backs brushed up on their passing in a long drill.

The linemen drove the bucking machines all around the lot developing push and drive.

The backs drilled on sidesteps, hopping, dodging, bucking and other calisthenics designed to render flying bodies more elusive.

The squad was in good shape and full of pep after the unprecedented layoff.

Jim Magner was about the only veteran not participating. It is doubtful whether Magner will be in shape Saturday.

Phil Jackson ran in his place at left half. Pete Wyrick called signals to this backfield with Rip Slusser at right half and Henry House at fullback.

The starting backfield of Johnny Branch, quarter; Jimmy Ward and Strud Nash, halves, and Spaulding, fullback, was intact.

A third backfield showed Jackson, quarter; Jimmy Maus and Chuck Erickson, halfbacks, and Pap Harden, fullback.

The first string line is in good shape all around and looks good to start Saturday, with Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Captain Farris and Fysal, guards, and Lipscomb, center.

The second string line has been showing well also. If it got the call, it would mean Nelson, Parsley and Brown, ends; Dortch and Harper, tackles; McIver, Crew and Hudson, guards, and Gilbreath, center.

The squad will take a light workout this afternoon at 1:30, and will leave by train for Charlotte at 4 o'clock. The team will stay at the Hotel Charlotte Friday night and got to Davidson early Saturday morning.

A German physician announces that he has discovered a cure for seasickness. But who wants to cross the ocean and not have that to talk about?—*Des Monies Tribune-Capital.*

Golf Notice

All students—both freshmen and varsity men—who are interested in trying out for the golf team are requested to meet at the Emerson stadium today during chapel period. Plans for a match with the Virginia team Thanksgiving day are to be discussed.

STARTING TEAM IS UNCERTAIN

With only a last light workout to go, the whole squad in fairly good shape, and the transportation reservations calling for places for a squad of 50, Tar Heel followers were busy speculating yesterday on the probable lineup Coach Collins will hurl against Davidson on Richardson field Saturday.

The second-string line showed almost as well against South Carolina as the veterans.

Nelson and Parsley, ends, showed up especially well. Dortch and Thompson, tackles, looked good; and the center trio of Crew and Hudson, guards, and Gilbreath, center, proved as impenetrable for the Gamecock backs as the veteran center trio.

It's a known fact that Coach Collins is trying to get his men in tip-top shape, to fill the hard engagements, not only with Davidson, but also with Virginia and Duke. He gave them three days of rest this week for that purpose.

But will he risk starting his second string line against the Cats when state title hopes are hanging in the balance?

That's the question. The first team line is in good shape after a week of rest and comparatively light work, and, despite prevalent gossip, seems more likely to get the call.

That would mean Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Captain Farris and Fysal, guards, and Lipscomb center.

Wyrick and Magner, veteran quarter and left half, are in shape to be used if necessary, but Coach Collins will probably save these boys unless things come to the worst.

It seems likely that the sophomore Johnny–Branch will start at quarter, calling signals to a veteran trio of Ward and Nash, halves, and Spaulding, full.

In Great Britain more than 100,000 women are affiliated with golf clubs.

Young Favored In Conference Meet

Bob Young, captain of the Georgia harriers this year, is expected to be the individual star in the Southern Conference cross country meet to be held here Saturday, November 23. Young was the winner of this meet last year when he established a new record for the Atlanta course.

Young has, up to this time, created an enviable reputation in track and cross country circles. In 1927 he finished fifth in the Southern Conference meet, coming in behind Elliott, Henderson, Fisher and Pritchett of Carolina. Young was second to Woodward of Duke in the one mile run in the Conference track meet last year, and came in fifth in the national collegiate championship meet in Chicago in this event. In his first appearance here last year he won both the mile and the two-mile runs in the Intercollegiate indoor meet held at the Tin Can.

101 Yards For Score

Credit for making the longest scoring run recorded so far this season in college football is given Ted Franz, Ashland, Ky., halfback of Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, according to statistics. He caught the ball on the kickoff behind his own goal line and ran 101 yards for a tuchdown against Heidleberg.

MANY REGISTER FOR CAKE RACE

Enrollment For Annual Event Closed Yesterday; Unusual Interest Shown.

After a year's lapse, the old custom of "run and get a cake" is to be revived.

The sixth annual cake race is carded for Friday afternoon, November 22, and from all indications a great throng will race over the two-mile course for the treasured prizes at journey's end.

Ninety-seven men are already registered and going through the formalities of training required for participation by the University track coaches, who are assisting the intramural athletics department in staging the event.

The prize list reads like a mail order house catalog. Three big cakes are to go to the organizations qualifying the most men, and 10 more to the organizations finishing the most men.

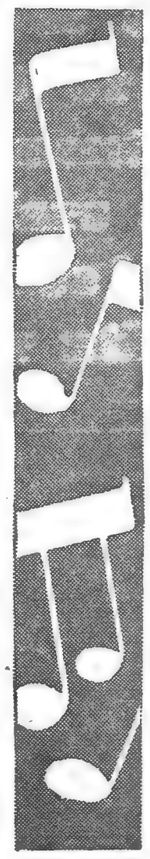
There will be medals for the first ten men, and after that a heterogenuous assortment of from 50 to 75 individual prizes that is doped to include articles of clothing, athletic equipment, merchandise, food, or what have you.

The cake race, held every year but last year since 1923, is an ancient classic and has developed fine varsity runners.

Harry Thach, 1925 winner, became a 4:30 miler. Galen Elliott, who won in 1925, later captained the Tar Heel harriers and lowered the Southern Conference mile mark to 4:21.2.

Minor Barkley, winner in 1926, is the present Tar Heel cross-country captain and a fine miler. Red Fisher, who won in 1927, placed third in the Southern Conference cross country championship run the same year, his first year to go out for varsity competition.

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH



YOU OWE YOUR EARS
THIS TREAT

HERE'S a new Columbia dance record that's packed tight with real toe-ticklin' melody on both sides. The Charleston Chasers have moulded two memorable tunes in snappy well-defined rhythm that's blue without ever breaking into a torrid gallop.

By all means hear it, and these others too—they're the sort of things *you* like . . .

Record No. 1989-D, 10 *inch*, 75c.
WHAT WOULDN'T I DO FOR THAT MAN! (from Motion Pictures "Applause" and "Glorifying the American Girl") *Fox Trots* — The Charleston Chasers
TURN ON THE HEAT (from Motion Picture "Sunny Side Up") *Fox Trots* — The Charleston Chasers

Record No. 1984-D, 10 *inch*, 75c
CAMPUS CAPERS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "*So This Is College*") *Fox Trot* — Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys
COLLEGE DAYS (from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "*So This Is College*") *Fox Trot* — Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys

Record No. 1988-D, 10 *inch*, 75c
SAME OLD MOON (Same Old June—But Not the Same Old You) *Fox Trot* — Will Osborne and His Orchestra
PERHAPS . . . . . *Fox Trot* — Will Osborne and His Orchestra

"Magic Columbia Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
Viva-tonal Recording - The Records without Scratch

Exclusive Dealers for
COLUMBIA PRODUCTS
IN CHAPEL HILL
UNIVERSITY BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

Bull's Head Book Shop Serves As New Lost And Found Bureau

(*By Casual Observer*)

A badly flustered graduate student entered the Bull's Head Book Shop Monday afternoon with her parasol held at a menacing angle. Her hat was somewhat awry and from outward appearances she was certainly very agitated.

"Where's my clothes brush?" she demanded of the shopkeeper.

The keeper carefully brought his feet down from their private resting place at the side of the desk and put them on the floor. "Your clothes brush," he mused. "why really I couldn't very well be expected—"

"I'm sure it's in here and I must have it. Where is it?" The demand was even more imperative than before and the shopkeeper grasped a nearby paper cutter which he thought would serve as a means of defense in a case of necessity. The student's face was flushed because the keeper was taking no chances.

"Really I haven't seen it," he protested. "We seldom have clothes brushes turned in here, although there are several pencils and an old hat that were left here this summer. You see, I could hardly be expected to have clothes brushes." His face brightened, "But I tell you what I'll do; if anyone brings your clothes brush here I will certainly save it for you."

His face fell again when he found that the student wanted no history of English literature or of Renaissance plays or bilingual text with which to prepare herself for the coming language examinations for doctoral candidates. "I'm sure it's in here," she said, "and I want it now."

If it may be said that way, the shopkeeper sensed the seriousness of the situation. He rose and sidled toward a row of seats where he had noticed said student sitting during the morning. "Possibly," he opinioned, forcing an academic smile, "maybe, it is over here."

There was great commotion. No, not there. Here? No. He moved over a bench. Sure enough! he thought as he tried to remember an approperate rhyme in "Alice in Wonderland" or "Through the Looking Glass," the brush was there! As he handed over the brush, he felt as if he were handling a flamingo croquet mallet or trying to stand on a porcupine rolled up like a croquet ball.

The graduate student forced an academic smile. "Ah, ha," she actually laughed, and blushed, "I—I suppose I'll lose my, ah, head next." He laughed and almost said, "OH, NO, nothing like that, please."

Although the shopkeeper at the Bull's Head makes no habit of acting as a lost-and-found bureau and thinking that the Y. M. C. A., for instance is a mere efficient and well-equiped organization for carrying out duty, he does now and then have articles given to him to be returned to their owners. "Yes," he said yesterday afternoon flicking an ash from his cigarette in a careless manner, "I'm glad to be of service in reuniting owners and their lost articles, even down to clothes brushes, note books, and literary translations."

ADVISES WOOLLEN TO WATCH MONEY

State Manager Of Farms Says The University Should Be Beneficiary Of $100,000.

"Watch the pot, Charlie," is the advice Charles H. Ross, State manager of farms gives his friend, Charles T. Woollen, efficient watchdog of the University's treasury.

The University should be the beneficiary of approximately $100,000 from the half million dollars to be distributed by receivers to members of the defunct Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, Mr. Ross asserts.

His letter follows:

"Not long ago some of your divisional research fellowships made an autopsy of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Association. I don't recall their findings but you look up a copy for we are going to need all the help we can get.

"The receivers announced in yesterday's News and Observer that the debts are all paid and plenty of tobacco left on hand. Just as soon as the court costs are paid and the receivers and special masters are settled with and Judge Meekins decrees a settlement with Col. Person, Col. Beaufort, and Mr. Glidewell, then here is where you come in.

"The receivers will try to pay out a half million dollars or so to ninety-six thousand deserving members, their heirs and assigns. Much of this cannot be delivered and through the channel of the clerk of the several courts and in keeping with the law of the state, probably $100,000 could find its way into the treasury of the University."

PIERSON HOME AGAIN

Dr. W. W. Pierson of the history department has returned from New York City where he attended a meeting of the Association of American Universities.

Rankin Announces Schedule For High School Title Race

Interest in the high school title races will reach its highest point this week-end as the leading teams clash in both class A and class B circuits. Wilmington, Goldsboro and Raleigh lead in the east.

The class A game between Wilmington and Goldsboro will determine in a large measure just how Raleigh will fare in case it triumphs over Durham.

In Class B. competition Ayden plays Smithfield Friday in the semi-final game of the East with Oxford, the other survivor, drawing a bye. The winner of the Smithfield-Ayden tilt will face Oxford next week for the Eastern title. The Western survivors in Blass B series and the games this week are Concord at Forest City on Thursday and Reidsville against Mount Airy at Winston-Salem on Saturday.

Tar Heels Fourth In South's Scoring

Tennessee and Tulane have replaced Clemson and Louisiana State at the top of the Southern Conference scoring parade.

The following table shows points scored by and again all teams in games this season.

Team	G	P F	P A
Tennessee	7	257	13
Tulane	7	240	39
Lousiana State	7	234	95
N. C.	7	231	39
Clemson	8	209	90
Kentucky	6	208	36
Alabama	7	175	46
Virginia Poly	7	169	90
Vanderbilt	7	160	37
S. C.	7	135	94
Va. Military	8	130	38
Wash. and Lee	7	127	139
Sewanee	7	112	89
Florida	6	110	46
Virginia	7	109	84
Georgia	7	108	91
Duke	6	95	187
Maryland	7	85	115
Georgia Tech	6	80	107
Mississippi	7	60	202
Miss. A. and M.	6	44	132
N. C. State	6	20	144

STUDENTS STATE INSTITUTIONS TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Department of Conservation To Be Assisted by Collegians; Harrelson Is Director.

A plan designed to bring to the service of the State and benefit of a tremendous volume of scientific research and at the same time to afford graduate students at the various institutions of higher learning in North Carolina practical problems on which to work has been made by Col. J. W. Harrelson, director of the Department of Conservation and Development, says a statement from the department today.

Director Harrelson explained that he has in mind a close cooperation between the Department of Conservation and Development and universities and colleges of North Carolina, especially the graduate schools and the research departments.

It is his idea to ask the officials of these institutions to assign practical subjects to students doing research work along the lines that are particularly needed in the State, especially in fields where study is needed to solve definit problems.

Although these institutions have lent valuable assistance to the Conservation Department in the past through the work of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students, it is the plan of the director to map out a schedule of studies needed immediately and seek to have them undertaken as earlly as possible.

The first study under the new plan, it was indicated, will be with the oyster under the direction of the departments biology and zoology of Duke University. A field inspection as the first step will be made of the oyster grounds of the State beginning December 13. Research is also badly needed in carrying out the department's program of conservation of inland fisheries, the director pointed out.

Director Harrelson expressed a belief that students can get considerable benefit from working on practical research problems and that the State can profit materially therefrom.

Ogelthorpe Captain Shipped From School

Charles McLaughlin, captain and fullback of the Oglethorpe Petrels, has been dismissed from college because of inability to attend a sufficient number of prescribed classes, it was learned today.

He was in his third year, having prepped at Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute, Mount Pleasant, N. C. His place probably will be taken by Jeff Burford, alternative captain.

Chase In Chicago

Dr. H. W. Chase will speak at the University of Chicago on Monday, November 19th, just after the inauguration of President Hutchins. Dr. Chase will be one of three speakers at the luncheon given in Mr. Hutchins' honor. The other two speakers are Dr. Ray Long Wilbur, Sectary of the Interior, and Dean Gordon Laig of the University of Chicago.

Infirmary List

Thomas H. Redding, sophomore, of Asheboro, N. C. is confined with a cold.

Creighton Wrenn, senior, of Garner, N. C., has been sent home with a case of mumps.

Miss Elizabeth Grant of Wilmington is still recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Holmes And Giduz Write French Text

Professor U. T. Holmes, of the school of liberal arts, and Professor H. Giduz, of the school of education, have completed an elementary French grammar upon which they have been working for some time. The text of this book, which is to be published by D. C. Heath and Company, is entitled *Sept Contes de La Vielle France*. It is a collection of stories, adapted from the "Lais" of Marie de France, which have been put into simple, modern French, suitable for reading by beginners.

Paul Green Returns To University Following 18 Months European Study

(*Continued from page one*)

turn to Chapel Hill immediately after his arrival in the United States, Mr. Green was contemplating a journey to Chicago to supervise the production of one of his three act plays. According to present plans he will make the Chicago trip sometime before Christmas.

Mr. Green spent the greater part of the present week in renewing old friendships in New York and taking care of odds and ends of his business affairs. The opinion was expressed that he might be making arrangements for a production of one or more of his dramas written on his trip.

Many People Pleased With Two Concerts Given By Marine Band

(*Continued from page one*)

as rich in history, tradition and sentiment as this famous United States Marine band. The band really dates back to a small fife and drum corps which existed as early as 1775, but not until 1801 was the band officially organized. During all its 128 years of existence the band has had but nine leaders—Tyre, Pons, Scala, Fries, Schneider, Sousa, Fanciulli, and Santelmann. Santelmann, after leading the band for 29 years, turned the leadership over to his successor, Captain Taylor Branson, on April 27, 1927. Captain Benson, who was here with the band yesterday, enlisted in the band when he was only 17 years old and has taken an active part in the band since that time.

Until the fall of 1911 it was only at intervals of from ten to twenty years that the band had been heard outside of Washington. But one hot summer afternoon while congress was in session, the band was giving one of its famous concerts at the east front of the Capitol. Among the group of senators who had stopped as usual to listen to the music was the late Senator "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee. Turning to his southern colleagues he said, "Boys, I want my people down in Tennessee to hear that band and I know you would like to have your home folks hear them, too. Come and join me in a request to President Taft to give the band permission to go." The result was that permission was gladly given and the enthusiasm with which the band was received through Dixie-land has resulted in similar permission being granted for annual concert tours ever since.

Before the band was allowed to leave Washington it had to receive the permission of President Hoover, who as all other presidents had done, took the position that such a tour would afford much pleasure to those citizens who do not have the privilege of hearing the band in Washington; and that the visits of the band not only tend to promote patriotic pride, but their concerts are of educational value.

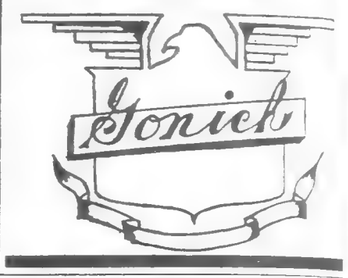
According to H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, "the University and Chapel Hill were exceedingly fortunate in being among the few privileged places to hear this great band."



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GONICH quickly heals and relieves the unpleasant and painful irritation caused by wearing athletic supporters Also recommended for foot itch, ringworm, eczema and certain skin affections. Keep a package handy. On sale in Chapel Hill at:

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New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. for) Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats. $2 and $3.50 a pair. *Ask to see them.*

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GRID-GRAPH
2:30 TODAY
PICKWICK THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETING
7:00 P. M. SUNDAY
TAR HEEL OFFICE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929. | NUMBER 50

Important Meeting Tar Heel Reporters Sunday

Changes in Assignments Will Be Made at Regular Meeting of Staff; Carolina Theatre Passes To Be Awarded.

An important meeting of the Tar Heel reportorial staff will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Tar Heel offices in the basement of Alumni building. All reporters, unless previously excused by the editor or managing editor, must attend this meeting as changes in beats will be made.

The Tar Heel has been holding regular meetings every Sunday evening at which time announcements were made and new men added to the staff. It has been the policy of the Tar Heel to replace men who missed as many as three meetings without excuses from the editor or managing editor.

The meeting Sunday evening will be the last one this quarter at which new men will be added to the staff. Several vacancies have been created by failure of men to cover beats and new beats have been added. About six new men will be added to the staff at this meeting.

Through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, four passes have been issued to the reporters doing the best work each week. In addition to the passes charms are to be awarded at the end of each year to the reporters doing consistently good work throughout the year.

At the meeting Sunday night the week's passes will be awarded to reporters and a new system of assignments will be inaugurated. All members of the staff must attend this meeting.

Henderson Conducts Mathematical Club

One of the most interesting and liveliest of all the clubs on the campus is the matehmatical seminar conducted by Dr. Archibald Henderson. The membership of this club is made up of the mathematical staff, fellows in math, graduate students in math, and advanced students in math.

Once during the week some of the members present the results of their research, including thesis written for advanced degrees. A large percentage of the published works of the club members is originally presented to the seminar.

On October 30 A. W. Hobbs talked to the club on the study of Vietas transformation. He finished his discussion on November 6, and was followed by Dr. Henderson who also talked again on the 13th of November.

Another recent lecture was presented by Dr. Max Mason, former president of the University of Chicago.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EVE SHOW AT CAROLINA

A special midnight show will be given by Manager Carrington Smith of the Carolina Theatre on Thanksgiving eve. The picture is "Untamed," starring one of the most popular actresses of the current cinema, Joan Crawford.

No advance in price is announced for this special performance, the admission being 40 cents, as for all regular shows. The doors will open promptly at midnight.

ENGLAND ON 1939 DEBATE SCHEDULE

In the light of recent communications from New York, the debate council announces that the proposed Carolina-British debates in England this spring will not take place sooner than 1939.

Hereafter only one American team will be sent to England annually. Eight applicants are already on the list. The secretary of the American Student Federation has been asked to place the University of North Carolina on the list for 1939 and as a substitute for any of the eight teams which might not be able to make the trip at the assigned time.

SLADE DISCUSSES ENGINEER'S WORK AT CAIN SOCIETY

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Thursday evening in Phillips hall, J. J. Slade, member of the school of engineering faculty, spoke of his experiences in engineering work in South America and presented the work of the independent engineer in that part of the world.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Slade, there was a showing of a one-reel moving picture, "Building New York's Subway."

In his talk Mr. Slade told of his work with a South American transportation company as locating engineer for railroad lines and with a lumber company as director of operations in making a timber stand available for cutting.

Mr. Slade presented the work and life of the independent engineer in South America as contrasted with that of an engineer connected with a large corporation as presented by Mr. Carter of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, who spoke at an earlier meeting on his experiences with his company in South America.

The moving picture showed construction of the new Eighth avenue subway line of New York City. The views showed the methods used in making the excavations, removing the material, shoring up the adjoining buildings, planking over the streets, and in finishing the actual tunnel.

The film was made available to the society through the courtesy of the E. I. duPone de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Lear Entertains

Mrs. John E. Lear entertained last Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock in honor of Mrs. George F. Bason and Mrs. N. P. Bailey, who have recently moved to Chapel Hill. Mr. Bason is head of the department of engineering, and Mr. Bailey is instructor of aeronautics and machine design at the University.

There were approximately one hundred and fifty guests present at the reception. An effective color scheme of orange and green was carried out, the flowers, candles, and candle holders all blending in with the general design of the decorations.

It is better to curse your luck than never to have any.

Grid Gaph Report

A Grid Graph play-by-play account of the Davidson-North Carolina football game will be given this afternoon at 2:30 in the Pickwick Theatre. Radio reports of other games will be given at the same time. Admission charge will be twenty-five cents.

POLICEMEN PLAN REAL PROFESSION

School for Policemen Last Summer First Step in Improving Work.

(By E. J. Woodhouse)

The North Carolina Association of Chiefs of Police, at its fourth annual convention in the fall of 1928, passed a resolution requesting the University to cooperate with the association in "planning and carrying on the most effective possible training course for chiefs and other members of police departments to the end that the police departments of this state may be greatly improved and their value to the public and their rewards to their members proportionately increased." This project for a police school had been informally and unofficially discussed previously and on several occasions by Association President Walter F. Doby, chief of police of Durham; Past President J. Winder Bryan, chief of police of Raleigh, and various members of the University faculty and executive staff.

This association, open to all paid police officers in the state above the rank of patrolman, has held five notable conventions with unusual addresses and discussions by the governor and other state officers, by various chiefs of police of North Carolina and neighboring states; has been instrumental in securing the enactment of the North Carolina finger print law, of the act to require the drivers of all vehicles to display lights when on public highways at night, of the act making it a felony for any person to use a smoke screen attachment on an automobile, of the act requiring poolrooms or clubs to secure permits from the local city government before state charters or permits will be granted them, of the act making it a crime to impersonate an officer of the law; and has otherwise shown remarkable vigor and strength for an association of busy men. The University was very glad to cooperate with the association by undertaking some form of instruction for present and prospective members of police departments, and the extension division at once entered upon plans for this purpose.

It was decided, in consultation with the executive committee of the association, to hold a ten-day school of police practice and administration at the University August 14-24, 1929, and to plan then and thereafter, on the basis of the experience gained, for in-

(Continued on page four)

Sophomore Meeting

Ben Aycock, president of the sophomore class, announces that there will be a meeting of the Sophomore Executive Committee this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Dean Bradshaw's office. All members are requested to be present.

DR. HENDERSON RECEIVES WILD GOOSE AS GIFT

Head of Math Department Gets Present But Is Unable to Identify Donor.

In an interview with a Tar Heel reporter yesterday Dr. Archibald Henderson told of receiving a wild goose recently. As Dr. Henderson was unable to identify the donor he gave the following statement to the reporter:

"Recently some one, whose name has never reached me, delivered at my door a magnificent wild goose which had been shot only a short time before. The goose was left "for Dr. Henderson," but the name of the donor reached me in such an evidently garbled and, to me, unidentifiable form.

"Such a gracious gift inspired me to a vivid sense of gratitude, which I have been most eager to express to the donor. But all my inquiries and efforts have failed thus far to identify him.

"Accordingly I am giving this public notice, hoping thereby to acquaint the donor of my great delight in the gift, and to receive some communication from him."

FOOTBALL RACE TO END FRIDAY

Only Three Teams Remain Undefeated in Intramural Contest; Championship Game November 26.

The Intramural Tag Football League enters the final week of competition with three undefeated teams competing for honors in the fraternity standing while the New Dorms is the only undefeated dormitory team, to date.

An unusual amount of interest in tag football has been displayed this fall and approximately 350 or more boys have competed during this season, and an exceedingly small number of forfeits have been given. Aside from the regularly scheduled games between the fraternities and the ones between the dormitories there have been many practice games between these teams.

Beta Theta Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon are the three teams with the 1.000 per cent average in the fraternity standing. Pi Kappa Phi and the D. K. E.'s will meet on Tuesday afternoon and the winner of this game will play Beta on Wednesday, provided Beta registers wins over the Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta.

The final game between the dormitory and fraternity champions for the campus championship will be played on Tuesday, November 26.

Kappa Psi Pledges

Kappa Psi fraternity announces the pledging of the following men this year: M. L. Cline, Granite Falls; W. S. Crouch, Leaksville; A. D. Edens, Red Springs; C. S. Curry, Lexington; A. T. Griffin, Pine Tops; F. B. Ham, Greensboro; L. R. McLellan, Godwin; and K. T. White, Louisburg.

Social leaders in New York City have decreed that debutante dances next season shall start at 10 p. m. and end by 3 a. m.

Practice Teaching In Local School Is Well Safeguarded

No Instruction Allowed in Any Class Not Under Control of School of Education Staff.

For the past two years seniors in the school of education have been accorded practice teaching privileges in the Chapel Hill high school. This work is very closely supervised. Six members of the school of education staff act as heads of the six departments into which the high school is divided. Each man is in direct charge of two high school classes. The pupils in these classes are taught more than half the time by these University professors; the rest of the time the actual teaching is done by practice teachers under their supervision. No practice teaching is allowed in any class not under the direct control of a member of the school of education staff.

Patrons of schools in which practice teaching is permitted are frequently fearful of the consequence of having their children practiced upon by immature and inexperienced teachers in training. Such fears are justified. Practice teaching inevitably tends towards a lowering of the quality of instruction. That this tendency is more than offset in the local school through the safeguards provided is proved by the results of the battery of examinations given to the seniors in all the high schools of the state last spring. The returns have been tabulated and show that in every department the median score made by the Chapel Hill pupils is greatly in excess of the corresponding state median. The sum of the state medians is 86.9; the sum of the Chapel Hill medians is 136, or more than 50 per cent higher.

Further objective evidence having a bearing on the quality of instruction being given in the local school appears in the reports of the Association of Colleges and Secondary schools of the southern states. The last report shows that the percentage of failure of Chapel Hill high school graduates attending college dropped from 26.9 to 10.5 after University professors were placed in charge of the various departments.

These data show clearly that practice teaching as it is conducted in the local school has not proved to be detrimental to the interests of the pupils. On the contrary the school of education influence seems to have resulted in a distinct improvement in the quality of instruction being given.

BOXERS WORKING HARD FOR STIFF WINTER SCHEDULE

Boxing practice in the tin can has begun to assume the proportions of mid-season activity. Prospects for the coming season are very bright and Coach Crayton Rowe is well pleased with the turn out so far this fall.

The work of the freshmen is particularly promising and an early forecast of the team promises to be one of the best on the Hill since the inauguration of boxing several years ago. There are several men out for each of the weights and practicing with the varsity squad they are getting in a form that is little short of seasoned scrappers. Many of these boys after little more than a month's experience behind them are slinging their punches like hardened veterans, in fact they are giving the older members all the fight they are looking for.

In the lighter weights Jimmy Grey and Livingston are making strong bids for positions and should prove good men for the 125-pound class. Livingston, who has seen service before, is one of the leading men for the weight and been doing some very good boxing all fall. Jimmy Grey has also been doing well, and is improving fast, and indications are that he will be a fine man in his class before long. Both of these boys are heavy hitters besides being clever at the more scientific end.

The 135-pound class has three men who are coming along very well and should make hard hitters and rugged fighters. Just above in the 145 class Stallings, Jackson and Preston have been showing up well. Mixing it with varsity men like Captain Archie Allen and Goodrich, they have progressed rapidly and are both shifty and fast. This is one of the strongest classes and competition for positions at this weight will be keen.

The middleweight is slow at furnishing material but has one very good southpaw in Kaughman, who has been laying out the last week with a dislocated finger. Men are needed in this class and Coach Rowe is looking for men to show up for the position.

Lightheavy and heavy has another southpaw, Miller, who has been doing consistent work this fall, and Hubbard, who can be used for either weight. Hubbard who has only been out for a short while is coming along exceptionally well and should make a very good man. He can hit well with either hand and is naturally shifty and fast. Miller, who is doing well in the heavy class, is also shifty and fast for a large man, and packs a hard left.

Coach Rowe again is interested in getting all men who are coming out for boxing to start training soon, as the season is getting away to an early start and the first meet is only six weeks after the Christmas vacation.

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: J. G. Adams, Biltmore; Travis Brown, Charlotte; T. J. Gold, High Point; D. J. Craig, Statesville; H. N. Woodson, Salisbury; Calvin Graves, Mt. Airy; and A. J. Stubbs, Durham.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The University of North Carolina Society of Mechanical Engineers met in Phillips hall Thursday night. A constitution and bylaws were drawn up and accepted. The following officers were elected: Prof. E. G. Hoefer, honorary president; E. L. Merritt, secretary, and J. B. Pittana, treasurer. J. S. Newsome and R. A. Parsley were elected vice presidents.

The rest of the meeting was taken up in electing a program committee. Around thirty members were present at the meeting.

Virginia Tickets

All persons who have ordered tickets for the Virginia-Carolina game may secure them by calling at the Graduate Manager's office.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, November 16, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

"Fruit fly conclave in Washington 16th" reads a headline in the Greensboro *Daily News*. Ye gods, and so they believe in organization too!

One newspaper tells us that a man was "fatally wounded in shooting at border." All of which goes to prove that boundary lines are dangerous things.

One of the state newspapers informs us that Raleigh must start its fight all over again for a new depot. And we thought that revolutions were restricted to Mexico!

Well, we have all heard the United States Marine Band, and now we have one ambition—to be President of the United States. Then we could listen to it free of charge.

The New York City Noise Abatement Commission recently sent out 1,500 questionnaires and found that "reverberations set up by heavy trucks, promiscuous tooting of automobile horns, and the squaking of radios" constitute the three chief noise worries in that city. Evidently the newspapers have been overdoing the stock market crash.

Gate-Crashing At The Marine Band Concerts

The desire to get something for nothing is strong in all men—but particularly so in women. Often people will waste hours of valuable time and expend a prodigious amount of energy in order to secure some trifle of inconsiderable value, simply because it costs them nothing in actual cash.

Gate-crashing is one of the most pronounced manifestations of the "get something for nothing" urge. With many persons, especially college students, gate-crashing becomes an obsession, a passion to which they will subordinate pride, common sense, everything of a reasonable nature. They regard paying admission to an athletic event, musical program or performance of any descriptions as a mark of weakness, of inability to outwit the gate-keepers. All newspaper men are familiar with the attentions upon a city editor or other journalistic slave-driver, merely to secure a four-bit pass to some attraction.

Thursday this gate-crashing mania was carried to extraordinary lengths here. When the Marine Band played in Kenan stadium Thursday afternoon, scores of students made the difficult and dangerous ascent of the huge barb wire fence, tumbled to the ground on the inside, and crawled on their bellies like mongrel dogs to the shielding screen of the fringe of cedar bushes which surrounds the stands. There they groveled until the performance was over, although they could have secured good seats and enjoyed the concert in respectable fashion by the payment of an inconsiderable sum.

Again Thursday night the gate-crashers were on the job. They attempted to rush the doors of the Tin Can during the intermission; after their attempts to massacre a few gate keepers were thwarted, they vented their spleen by showering bricks and clubs against the tin walls of the structure, meanwhile hurling all manner of uncomplimentary epithets at the student doormen.

The University's famed light of learning seems to have penetrated only feebly into the craniums of these habitual student gate-crashers, if at all. Chances are so solid as to defy penetration anyway.

The Progressive South.

All too often residents of other sections of the United States criticize the Southland. And what is worse than this—occasionally a native southerner, seemingly disgusted with his environment, refers to his native land as "The Stagnant South." The writer of this editorial could never believe that the person who recently published a treatise in this paper bearing the aforementioned title fully realized the heinous and unmistakably unjust implications accompanying such a group of words, for of all the word combinations in the English language there is not one which is any further removed from the realm of the complimentary. With all due respect to this unnamed writer, let us proceed to a careful scrutiny in this misleading pharse—*The Stagnant South.*

From coast to coast the culture of the Southland is unsurpassed. Southern hospitality looms up as the very emblem of satisfaction to the sojourner, and in other sections of the nation the term *southern hospitality* is the most flattering combination that could be applied to a friendly effort. Within the last fifteen years the enrollment of many southern colleges and universities has doubled. Great highways have found their way across the hitherto well nigh untraversable sands of this and other southern states. And, to make the contention even stronger, this phase of development is yet in the infant stage. The South is rapidly becoming a manufacturing region. In many of the "Sunny States," notably our own state of North Carolina, the roar of cotton and tobacco mills is by no means a unfamiliar sound. Northern manufacturers, in recognition of something not even remotely akin to stagnation, are establishing mills in this and other states of the old order. Lives there a man, even in the depths of illiteracy, who can meditate upon these things and then say "This is my own, my native land"—The Stagnant South?

In the last half century the North and West have forged ahead, it is true; but so has the South. Southerners were once prominent in education, commerce, and everything worthwhile, and they still are. People boast of coming from the Southland just as much as they did in the never-to-be-forgotten days of the great plantation and the negro slave. Who has the audacity to say that the South has not advanced almost immeasurably since the days of the "Old South"? Yet to refer to this region as being stagnant is in effect the same thing. Stagnancy and progress are irreconcilable opposites.

People are prone to forget the fact that the South has not yet fully recovered from the disaster of the War Between the States. That she is progressive, however, is attested by her present condition which offers a striking contrast to her chaotic condition of a comparatively few years ago. The South is enamoured of her part in the development of the American nation of tomorrow, the like of which the world has never yet seen. Our native land is a recognized part of the Union and as such lays claim to a position in the affairs of the nation and of the world which is never accorded a stagnant region. In point of rapidity of development in recent years the South has no counterpart in all of American history. And yet this our native land—"The Stagnant South?"

It is true that many southern universities turn to the North or the West when in quest of a president. It is true, also, that some of the most prominent educators of these sections are solicited from the ranks of the Southland.

It is time for all loyal southerners to turn a deaf ear to the showers of destructive criticism which continually descend upon their native land both from within and from without, for this *is* our native land, and it is the Progressive South which bids fair to take the lead in the America of tomorrow.—J. C. W.

The Proposed Income Tax Reduction

Secretary Mellon has now launched forth into a project which no doubt he has been working on for some time. It is his plan to reduce the income tax one percent for the year 1930, and thus effect a pet ambition of his to slash taxes. He realizes—perhaps better than anyone else—that the budget for the next fiscal year is much in excess of that of this year, but rather than increase taxation proportionally to the increase in expenditures he would reduce the tax rate.

Of course Mr. Mellon knows that revenue must increase. He bases his proposition on the hypothesis that big business is going to increase so much during the coming year that the revenue brought in by the reduced tax on corporations (the one percent reduction affecting largely incomes of big corporations) will adequately cover the added governmental expenditures. He is, then, advocating a reduction not on a certainty but on an assumption.

In case the earnings of big business do not come up to the expectations of Mr. Mellon, the payment on the national debt will probably have to be reduced and that money diverted into other channels. At any rate, instead of taking chances on a deficit, a surplus—which also is economically unsound — should be anticipated in order to carry on public works when general business conditions are at a lower ebb than they are at the present time.

It is a well known fact that the proposed reduction will increase the stocks of corporations, several corporations already having capitalized on the proposal. Thus in the final analysis, it will result in the government's making a gift to stockholders in corporations, the welfare of the average man being unaffected. If Secretary Mellon can reduce taxes and meet the increased governmental expenditures, and at the same time promote the general welfare, he is indeed a wizard.

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

The Truth Will Out

Such was the opinion of the many students who found their names on the lists of deficiencies pasted on the walls of the registrar's office. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" is as true a statement now as it ever was.

Something Unusual

A thing is generally desired in proportion to the difficulty encountered in getting it. "Grats" from professors who cut their classes every once in a while have little kick for the students concerned. But the situation is entirely reversed when some professor, with a conscience and a reputation for always being there, fails to show up. This seemingly small matter is received in the light of a great event. The impossible has happened! We must celebrate! And so we do celebrate. Old Mother Nature is very kind to her children at Carolina. She instills in them a love for freedom and optional class attendance.

Hot Air Artists Warming Up

From the pages of this daily publication we learn that the local debaters are studying the question of DISARMAMENT every Thursday night in 201 Murphey hall in preparation for coming contests with N. C. State and the University of South Carolina. In the case that the Tar Heels should win both sides of the question we wonder what the conclusion would be. 'Pears like we'd be right back where we started. If they lost both sides we'd still be confounded as to what to do. We wouldn't know whether to disarm or not. At any rate, we'll wait and see what happens.

Artistic Justice

We've always contended that artistic justice was a fake. To prove our contention we detailed a Daily Tar Heel reporter the other day to stand at the entrance to the Carolina theatre and solicit the opinions of twenty students regarding the picture—asking them "How was the picture" just as though he himself contemplated going in to witness the performance. The answers ranged all the way from "damn good, pretty good, fair, pretty fair, not much, just ordinary, rotten to not worth a damn." A thing is beautiful or pleasing according to our own individual enthusiasms. After all, why should we care whether the crowd admires the same things that we do or not? We feel certain, however, that we cannot possibly think of any favorable location for the man who aims to please everybody. Certainly, Chapel Hill would not

(*Continued on page four*)

Broadway's Greatest Actress

in her most stirring role, as a half-caste bride of a fighting northern chief . . . she succumbs to the lure of Nome's mad life.

TODAY

"Frozen Justice"
with
Louis Wolheim
Added
All-Talking Comedy
"At the Dentist"
also
Vaudeville Act

CAROLINA THEATRE

MON.
CLARA BOW
in
"Saturday Night Kid"

It's The Thing to Do - -

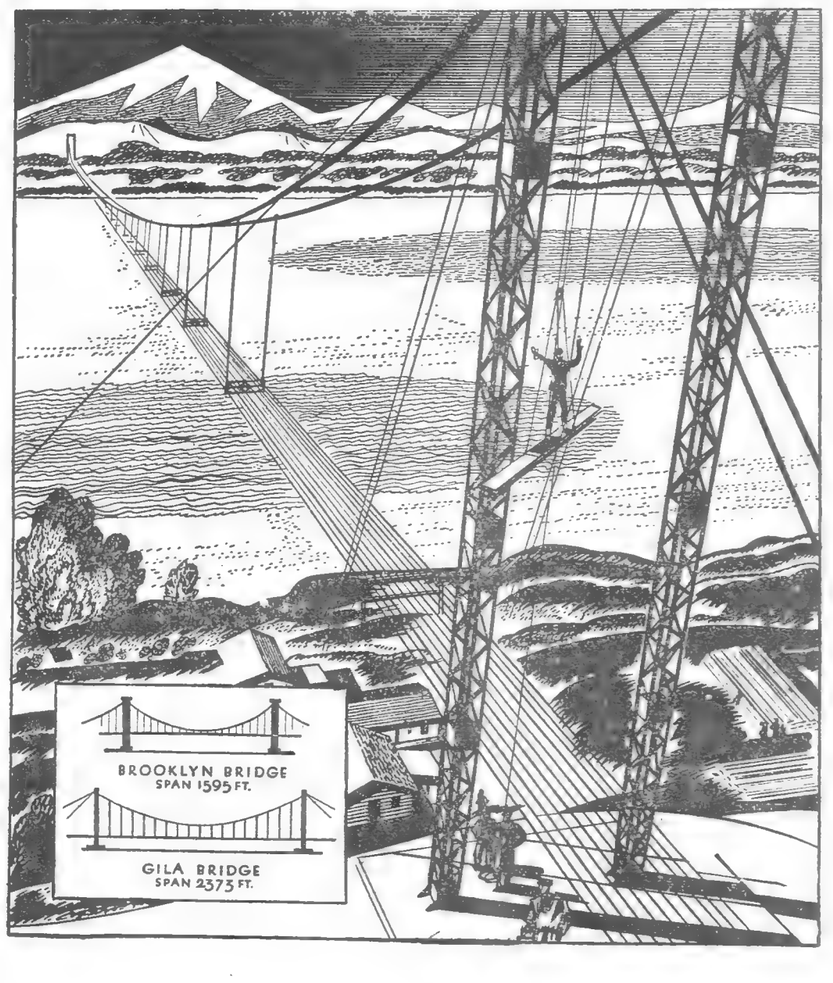
For Eight Years—

The University Cafeteria has consistently served the bulk of Carolina's student leaders. One trial, and you will affirm their judgment.

Dine at

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50



All in a day's work for telephone men

A specimen of construction work in the Bell System is the new catenary span carrying telephone wires across the Gila River, Arizona. The "natural" obstacle is no longer an obstacle while there are telephone men to find a way through it or over it.

This is but one example in a general expansion program. Others are such widely varied projects as linking New York to Atlanta by cable, erecting 200 telephone buildings in 1929, developing a $15,000,000 factory at Baltimore.

The telephone habit is growing apace, and the Bell System will continue to keep a step ahead of the needs of the nation.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Tar Heels Renew Ancient Grid Rivalry With Wildcats

Game To Be Main Feature Of Davidson Homecoming

Collins Takes Squad of Fifty Men to Meet 'Cats.

SQUADS IN SHAPE

Officials Expect to Have Complete Sell-Out Due to Bearing of Game on State Race.

The Tar Heels and the Davidson Wildcats meet this afternoon on Richardson field to renew an ancient grid rivalry between the two institutions. The game will be the main feature of the Davidson "Home-coming" and a large crowd is expected to attend. Davidson officials have already reported a large advance sale of tickets, and because of the bearing of this game on the state race a sell-out of seats is predicted.

Coach Collins carried a squad of 50 men to meet the Cats and the majority of these will undoubtedly see action today. This is the largest squad that has been carried on a trip this year by the Tar Heels.

When the Tar Heels and the Wildcats meet at 2:30, two of the strongest Big Five teams in the state will go against each other. Davidson and Carolina now head the list of the Big Five teams. Carolina with two wins and no losses is closely followed by Davidson with one win and one loss. Wake Forest upset the Cats for a victory, but the following week the Davidsonians took the Wolfpack down under a 13 to 0 score. N. C. State trompled on the Deacons a week or so preceeding this game.

Davidson has always been one of the hardest teams in the state to defeat on their home grounds and although the season scores to date indicate a Carolina victory it is by no means an impossibility for a Davidson win.

The traditional Wildcat spirit will no doubt be present when the Presbyterians meet the University this afternoon. Brock is Davidson's most outstanding star and his toe accounted for the win over Citadel earlier in the season.

Davidson took the strong Citadel team in tow at the first of the season, after Citadel had defeated Oglethorpe, the conquerors of the University of Georgia. By subduing the Citadel aggregation the Cats could, by scores on paper, claim a win over the Oglethorpe team, another win over the strong University of Georgia's Bulldogs, and would be given a 25 or 30 point margin over Carolina.

Davidson was also given about 75 points over the Wake Forest team but their plans were upset by a defeat.

There will be a grid-graph of the Carolina-Davidson game at the Pickwick Theatre at 2:30. In addition to the regular grid-graph account of the game, there will be quarter by quarter reports of all other leading games inthe state.

The Tar Heels' starting lineup will probably be the veteran combine with Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adams, tackles; Captain Farris and Fysal, guards; Lipscomb, center; Branch, quarter; Ward and Nash, halves; and Spaulding, fullback.

The other Tar Heels making the trip were Nelson, Tabb, Parsley and Brown, ends; Dortch, Thompson and Harper, tackles; Crew, McIver, Hudson, Eskew, and Hutchinson, guards; Gilbreath and Alexander, centers; Wyrick and Jackson, quarterbacks; Magner, Maus, Erickson, Slusser, and Houston, halfback; Harden and House, fullbacks.

Probable Lineups

N. C.	pos.	Davidson
Holt	l.e.	Brock C
Koenig	l.t.	Raker
Farris, C	l.g.	DeCamp
Lipscomb	c.	Milton
Fysal	r.g.	Mathis
Adkins	r.t.	Covington
Fenner	r.e.	Proctor
Branch	q.b.	Fraley
Ward	l.h.	Parrish
Nash	r.g.	McCall
Spaulding	f.b.	King

125 ENTRIES IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Great Interest Shown in Cake Meet to Take Place Friday; Good Material Found.

The number of entries in the annual intramural Cake Race has been steadily mounting and now approximately 125 or more boys have registered for the meet next Friday. Nearly all of those that have registered have taken one or more workouts under supervision. It is still not too late to enter for the meet, and all interested are urgently requested by Coach Ransom and the intramural department to sign up at once.

There is a table at the entrance of Emerson field where all entries must check in for workouts. Coach Dale Ransom stated yesterday that some very good prospects for freshmen and varsity track have been uncovered since training began and the race next week promises even better.

Many of the frosh track candidates as well as new aspirants for the varsity in the spring are taking this opportunity to get in shape. Although no freshmen or varsity member of the cross country or track team is allowed to enter the meet, there are some entries that, although not having participated in any meets on varsity or freshman teams, have shown fine style and much promise.

The numerous and attractive prizes to be given away have enticed many former high school track men to the track and some fast times will be made over the two mile course.

Only five or six fraternities have entered teams in the race and few of the dormitories. Prizes are to be given to each team as well as individual winners, and the number of men on each team is not limited, but at least five are required.

Maybe the reason why Russia and China do not get down to fighting a real war is because they fear it may have a Japanned finish.—*Louisville Times.*

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Today's grid slate with the exception of the Carolina-Davidson game offers very little football of major interest to fans in this section. Away out in front in importance and interest in Conference ranks is the battle at Knoxville between Tennessee and Vanderbilt, two of the three undefeated aspirants to the southern championship. Then there's the game between Tech and Alabama plus that between Duke and State and you have about all those which seem important.

The Tar Heels began the season with a good team and have been getting stronger right along. This afternoon they will be able to present their full strength with the exception of Halfback Magner. Davidson has one of the few mediocre elevens it has had under the expert coaching of Monk Younger. Accordingly there is little doubt that Carolina will win. The fighting spirit of the Wildcats will be their chief strength for as far as football goes the Tar Heels have all the advantage.

Now to consider the Vandy-Tennessee battle. To begin with, Tennessee has been going like a house afire all fall. They lead the conference in scoring and have been scored on less than any other conference team that has played more than one game. Add to this that they did not lose a game last season and have yet to lose one this season and you have some idea of the strength of the Vols. Vanderbilt, under the tutelage of the veteran Dan McGugin, is also a team to be considered seriously. Only the powerful Minnesota team has humbled them this fall. Southern conference play has seen them preserve a clean slate and run up victories over Georgia Tech and Alabama in successive weekends. The Vols have a well-rounded team and undoubtedly a strong one, but we believe that the touchdown twins, Hack and Mack, will carry Tennessee to victory.

Duke after going out of its class for four games was given a chance to show its real power last Saturday and ran roughshod over Louisiana State. They should have no trouble in piling up the score on State.

Georgia Tech has had many ups and downs this fall. We believe that Alabama, led by Holm at fullback, will be successful in keeping them down this afternoon.

Tulane, outstanding candidate for the conference crown, should experience little trouble in keeping its slate clean when it meets Sewanee today.

Virginia battles Washington and Lee in a game which brings together two teams of about equal strength. Neither has had a very successful season and neither seems to have much power. We believe from a study of comparative scores that the Cavaliers should come out on top.

Tar Babies Go To College Park For Maryland Game

Game With Old Liners Freshmen Is First Game Since Blue Imp Contest.

CLOSE CLASH IS EXPECTED

Backed by three weeks of intensive training the University of North Carolina freshman football team left last night at 7 o'clock for College Park where they meet the Maryland freshmen this afternoon in their third contest of the season.

Last year the Terrapin frosh were easy victims for the champion Tar Baby eleven, dropping the contest by three touchdowns. This year the encounter will in all probability be a close one in that the entire Maryland team for 1930 will be rebuilt on the freshman squad next year. Their victory last week over the Virginia by the score of 13-6 was the second in as many starts this season.

Little pre-season information has been received about the Maryland offense but in their game with the Cavalier cubs last week Ray Poppleman and Al Woods, fullback and quarterback, formerly of the United States Marines, were the big threats of the game scoring all of Maryland's points. These two outstanding backfield men with able assistance of the remainder of the team will more than likely prove real trouble makers for the Carolina youngsters.

Close rivalry between the first year teams of the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland has been burning for several years. The Carolina yearlings have won the last two games, losing the first in a bitter contest. Today's schedule heaps more coals upon the fire and the Maryland frosh will put up a tough battle to even the four year series.

This afternoon the Tar Babies face the Old Liners with the disadvantage of a weak offense due to the formations of rival teams which the freshmen learned and scrimmaged the varsity with, giving them no opportunity to perfect their own plays. Their main strength lies in defensive ability and the outcome of the game depends largely on this.

Coach Enright found it rather difficult to pick a limited number of players from the crack freshman squad. The following 29 men made the trip—Hodges, Allen, Grier, Reddings, Zovesus, A. Davis, Robinson, Philpot, Newcomb, MacDade, Collins, Smith, Sharkey, Adkin, Walker, Nichols, Henry, Cole, Beale, Chandler, Jackson, Thompson, Donnell, Ferrebee, Daniels, Wormon, MacNeil, Sickler and Abrams.

Intramural Games

MONDAY

3:30—1. Ruffin vs. "G."
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. A. T. O. vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:30—1. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
2. New Dorms vs. Old West.
3. Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi.

TUESDAY

3:30—1. New Dorms vs. Mangum.
2. Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
3. Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

4:30—1. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
2. Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
3. Manly vs. Ruffin.

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

SPRINKLE YOUR DAY WITH CHEER

CAMEL'S

Consider the pleasure that curls from each Camel Let it mark the stops and turns of a busy day and sprinkle your thoughts and moods with its rare aroma As you pass from one thing to another call "time out" now and then for a fragrant interlude and have a Camel just because it's good!



Always count on Camels for an *extra* measure of pleasure. They never tire your taste nor leave an unpleasant after-taste. To have a Camel "just because it's good" means you'll find each Camel cool and refreshing . . . mild and mellow . . . blended from the choicest tobaccos grown.

© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Grid-Graph Report N. C. vs. Davidson TODAY 2:30 P. M. **PICKWICK THEATRE** 25c

Duke's First Big Five Contest Will Show Its Strength

The traditional rivalry between the Blue Devils and the Wolfpack will be continued in Durham this afternoon. This game will be one of the highlights in Big Five circles for this season. So far Duke is the only member of the Big Five that has not played a game in the state.

When the Blue Devils meet the Wolfpack the sports writers of the state will have more than an approximate idea of the strength of the Duke aggregation in comparison to the other Big Five elevens.

Duke's machine functioned so well in the game last week with L. S. U. that its stock has risen considerably in the prediction of the outcome of the Big Five race.

State has shown quite a bit of improvement since its meeting with Davidson last week and it is expected to show its full strength this afternoon. Several shifts have been made in the Pack's lineup and the Devils will have a tough game on their hands when the whistle starts the affair.

The game this afternoon in Durham will probably be of as much importance in the state as the Carolina-Davidson game, as it will determine at the start whether Duke will have a chance for the state title or not. Should the Devils register a win over the Wolfpack they will undoubtedly be in a good position towards Big Five honors. In case of a Wolfpack win the Devils will be practically out of the state title race.

So far the Wolfpack has the edge in the series of games between the two institutions, but Duke is given a slight margin in the game today.

AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

Life is seemingly just one bruise after another for Lenore Ulric, great emotional actress of the stage, whose first talking picture, a Fox Movietone feature, opens at the Carolina today.

Miss Ulric's many Broadway successes have all included strenuous scenes, from her hair pulling contest and rough-and-tumble fight in "Kiki" to the business of racing up endless flights of stairs and crawling under all sorts of machinery as in "Mima."

At least she registered not a whit of perturbation when, at the close of her first day's production work on "Frozen Justice" she learned that for the next twenty-four hours her film husband, Robert Frazer, was to maul her about, drag her across the floor of a ship's cabin and otherwise muss her up with occasional connubial beatings. In fact, an amused smile flitted across her face as she told Allan Dwan, the director, she didn't mind.

The marimba is the national musical instrument of Guatamala.

The Pointer

(*Continued from page two*)

be a fitting location for such a person.

Inevitable Comment

It is a fact greatly to be lamented that in many sections of the state Carolina students have the reputation of being quite adept in the noble arts of drinking, gambling, petting, etc. Some few days ago while spending a night in our home town we chanced to have a chat with a good old brother who was spiritually troubled about the alleged wickedness of Carolina students. He had heard it said that even the co-eds of the University could blow smoke circles and cuss with an alacrity far from negligible. True it is that a few college students do drink and make undue merriment of the menancing variety, but the majority do not. Yet the reported row of the few offenders makes otherwise sensible citizens of the state believe that the Carolina campus is a modern edition of old Tyre. The great eagerness of press reporters in securing tales of scandalous doings in Chapel Hill is doing much to give the University a bad name. After this published scandal has undergone the process of community gossip, words are weak to express the heinousness of some of the reports which come out of simple matters.

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN RUBBISH HEAP. Thus spake the Daily in a recent edition. Most certainly this is something new in the way of fire behavior. Fires often break out of a pile of rubbish, but 'tis indeed rare to hear of a fire's breaking out in a pile of rubbish.

Today's Question

Is the use of profanity any longer an art?

POLICEMEN PLAN REAL PROFESSION

(*Continued from page one*)

struction of police officers by similar schools.

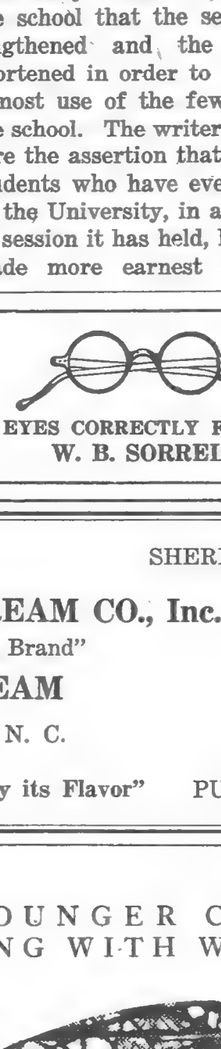
A total of 97 police officers from the cities and towns of North Carolina registered during the ten days of the school, but, of course, they were coming and going from day to day and not all of them attended the sessions throughout the ten days. Naturally, Durham, only 12 miles away from Chapel Hill, had the largest attendance, but Chief Bryan of Raleigh attended every day with a large delegation from his force, and Chief McGhee of High Point detailed five of his men to spend the ten days in the school and attended most of the sessions himself. Chief Cutler of Washington, Chief Hoover of Belmont, and Captain Wooten of Winston-Salem attended all sessions, and six other chiefs attended one or more sessions. The officers attending the school came from 17 cities and towns of the state. Several mayors, city attorneys and city clerks, besides those on the program, dropped in to attend one or more sessions.

Certificates were issued to those attending 75 per cent of the sessions and 41 qualified for these certificates. Five took special night work in first aid and received the Red Cross first aid certificate. One of the most striking things about the school was the regularity and enduring interest shown by the officers attending. Though few of them, entirely too few, took part in the discussions, more asked questions and often very good questions, and all showed remarkable endurance in listening attentively from morning until late afternoon to the lectures and discussions. The experience of this ten-day school left with those responsible for it the conviction that no group in the state offer more promising students for work in adult education that the police officers of the state. Not merely did they pay close attention and ask intelligent questions during all of the sessions, but they also asked more questions outside of the regular session periods and spent a surprising amount of time during the recesses and early mornings and late afternoons in the reading room provided opposite the hall where the meetings were held, going over the books and magazines selected and recommended to them for supplementing the lectures and discussions. During the first day or two, the rank and file of officers attending suggested to the committee of the association of chiefs and to the University officers in charge of the school that the sessions be lengthened and the recesses shortened in order to make the utmost use of the few days of the school. The writer will venture the assertion that no other students who have ever attended the University, in any school or session it has held, have ever made more earnest effort to make the most of their opportunity than did these police officers gathered from the four corners of North Carolina.

It is also noteworthy that the police officers, from chief to patrolman, in expressing themselves either in the meetings or more informally in conversation outside, took the position that this school was the beginning of a great opportunity to make of police work in this state a real profession.

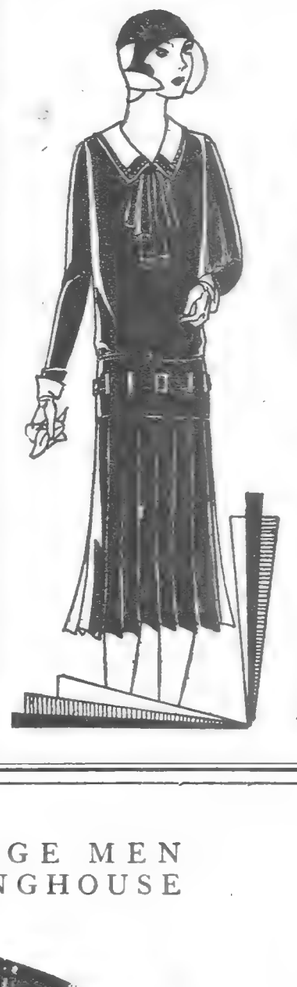
With more than 300 Americans insured for more than $1,000,000 each, it looks as if there is a campaign on for better-dressed widows. — *Miami News.*

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Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
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EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

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BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH



Dress Sale
9 A. M. Saturday to
7 P. M Monday

$25 Dresses $17.95
$15.95 Dresses 10.95
$10.95 Dresses 7.95
$5.95 Sports, only 3.95
(over sixty to go)

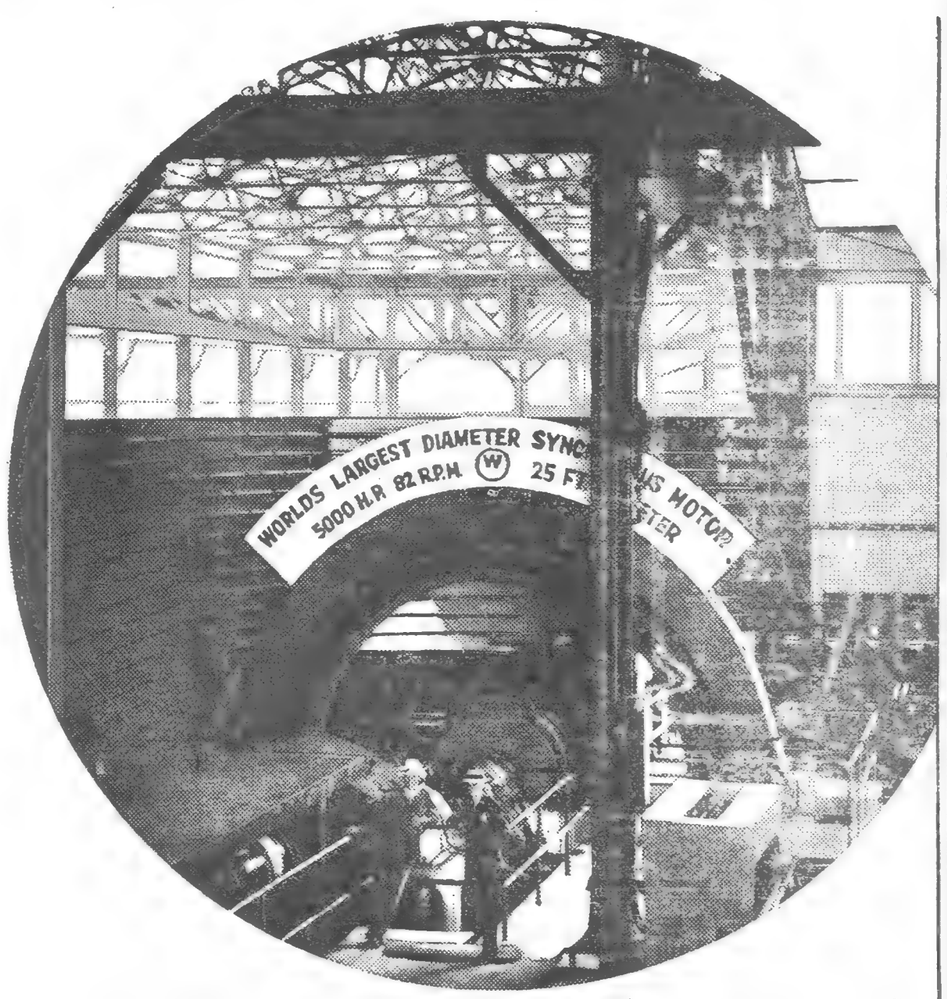
Come Early — No Returns
No Exchanges

10% Off on Hose During This Sale

10% Off on All Dress Shoes and Men's Shirts

Andrews-Henninger Co.

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



This 5,000 h. p. motor in the Columbia Steel Company's plant, with its frame of arc-welded steel, is physically the largest synchronous motor ever built.



H. R. HILLMAN
Contract Administration
Carnegie Institute of Technology, '22

W. B. SHIRK
General Engineer
Lehigh University, '20

B. I. HAYFORD
Switchboard Engineer
Syracuse University, '22

H. C. MEYERS
Machine Design
University of Nebraska, '27

H. G. DILLON
Production Supervisor
Oklahoma A & M College, '23

Ninety days to go— teamwork wins

While you Seniors were shuffling worries about machine stresses and saturation curves with those of football last fall, a group of your predecessors, not so many years ahead of you, were playing the game with grim realities.

The Columbia Steel Company of Pittsburg, California, completed plans on September 12th to build a new tinplate plant. On the 13th they gave an order to Westinghouse for two 5,000 horsepower synchronous motors to drive the rolls, to be physically the largest synchronous motors ever built. Delivery of the first was wanted in ninety days.

Ninety days in which to design, manufacture, assemble, test and ship any large unit, let alone a new achievement in size and type of construction, affords no time for idle speculation. Westinghouse men went at the job as only an experienced and thoroughly equipped organization could do. And on the scheduled date, four flat cars and a box car rolled out of the Westinghouse plant, carrying the completed and tested motor.

It was an industrial victory, as satisfying as any athletic gain. Teamwork and individual skill had won. Westinghouse had once more made good and upheld the reputation that earns the big electrical jobs for Westinghouse men.

Westinghouse

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product

Sutton's Drug Store
The Students' Drug Store

TAR HEEL MEETING
OFFICE
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
OFFICE
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1929 | NUMBER 51

Wet Field And Davidson Fail To Halt Tar Heels; Ward Features 26-7 Win

Carolina Scores Three Times In First Half; Ward Dashes 70 Yards For First University Score.

PARRISH SCORES FOR CATS

Carolina		Davidson
Nelson	Left End	Brock
Dortch	Left Tackle	Baker
McIver	Left Guard	DeCamp
Gilbreath	Center	Mason
Hudson	Right Guard	Mathis
Parsley	Right Tackle	Covington
Brown	Right End	Proctor
Jackson	Quarter Back	Fraley
Erickson	Left Half	Parrish
Maus	Right Half	McCall
Harden	Full Back	King

Charlotte, Nov. 16.—Rain and passes fell here today while the University of North Carolina regulars swept through Davidson and a steady downpour to cross the Wildcat goal line four times for a 26-7 victory. It was the 26th renewal of rivalry between the two Carolina institutions.

Scoring early in the first quarter when Parrish filtered through left tackle for 37 yards and a touchdown, Davidson never threatened throughout the remainder of the contest. Her best efforts brought the ball no nearer than the 20 yard line at any other time during the struggle.

The Carolina shock troops found the Davidson eleven too formidable and Coach Chuck Collins substituted his first string men after the first touchdown. On the second play Jimmy Ward side-stepped the entire Davidson team to score the first Carolina marker from his own 38 yard line. The run was good for 62 yards.

With the score even at 7-7 at the end of the first quarter, the Tar Heels proceeded to march down the field two times for touchdowns in the second session. Receiving Brock's punt on Davidson's 40 yard line, Johnny Branch returned the ball to the 22 yard line. Before the Wildcat line had lined up, Branch threw the ball far to the side into the waiting arms of Ward for the second Carolina score.

A punt straight into the air good for 15 yards led to the Tar Heels' second score of the quarter. Brock punted high into the air from his own 40 yard line out of bounds. A series of line plays advanced the ball to the 13 yard line from which point Slusser circled right end for a touchdown. Score: Carolina 20, Davidson 7. It was the half.

Mindful of the Davidson march for a touchdown in the initial quarter, Collins started the entire first eleven in the second half. Spaulding kicked to King on his 15 yard line. He returned to his own 34 yard line. King went through left tackle for four yards. Brohardt hit left tackle for one yard. Parrish tried right tackle and advanced another yard. Fourth down.

(Continued on page three)

Sport Staff Notice

All students interested in trying out for the Sport Staff of the Tar Heel are urgently requested to attend the meeting in the Alumni building at 7 o'clock tonight.

Sports Editor

MARYLAND FROSH BEAT TAR BABIES

The Tar Babies and the Old Liner frosh evened up their four year series yesterday afternoon when the Maryland yearlings defeated the Carolina frosh 18 to 12 in a bitterly fought game.

Both teams were fighting throughout the entire game and the final score by no means indicates the hard fight put up by either team.

When the *Tar Heel* went to press the full particulars of the game were not available but another account of the game will published in Tuesday's issue of the paper.

This is the fourth game between the Old Liners and U. N. C. frosh and both teams have two wins to their credit. The first game of the series was won by the Maryland frosh in a bitterly fought game by the score of 6 to 0. Both the second and third games were won by the Tar Babies by impressive scores.

The Maryland freshmen played Cavalier freshmen last week and defeated them 13-6. The game with the Virginia frosh showed the Maryland outfit to have an unusually strong freshman team.

This is the second defeat of the season for the Tar Babies. The first loss was to the Duke freshmen, 8 to 7. In the first game of the season the freshmen won over the Roanoke freshmen.

The meager reports that have been received about the game show that a large number of the men making the trip were used by the coaches.

Long Distance Teaching

Big Expansion in Absent Treatment by University's Extension Division

A bulletin issued by the extension division tells of the growth of correspondence instruction given by the University.

There were 1,695 persons registered for correspondence courses last year. Many of these took more than one course, so that the total enrollment stood at about 2,500. More than 75 per cent. of all who have begun courses have completed them. It is now possible to study any one of 150 subjects by correspondence. Nearly all of these lead either to the B.A or B.S. degree.

More than 42,000 lesson assignments were examined in the school year 1928-1929.

"Correspondence is no longer an experiment—it is an assured success," says the bulletin. "This fact is testified to by University instructors and by earnest and enthusiastic students."

For its degrees the University makes no distinction between credit obtained in extension and that obtained in residence, except that there is a limit to the amount of extension work that can count towards a degree.

SOPHOMORES TO HEAR WILLIAMS

Class Executive Committee Will Select Programs For Chapel Exercises.

Professor Horace Williams, Kenan professor and head of the philosophy department and one of the most stimulating teachers in the University, will address the sophomore class in Gerrard hall at 10:30 Monday morning, November 18. The move from Memorial hall has necessitated separating the sophomore and freshman classes for chapel exexrcises. The exercises Monday morning constitute the first formal assembly of the sophomore class apart from the other University groups in many years. The president of the class, Ben Aycock, will preside. He and his class executive committee have been asked to assist the committee responsible for chapel programs in planning the sophomore class programs for the rest of the quarter, in order that these may meet the needs and interests of the class.

Di Calendar

Two bills are listed for discussion of the calendar of the Di senate for Tuesday night. They are:

Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as being of the opinion that catching rides on the highways is detrimental to the student's welfare.

Resolved: That the Dialectic senate go on record as being of the opinion that daily paper in the University is basically unsound and impracticable.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

Parson Moss, of the Presbyterian church will speak to the Methodist Epworth League tonight at 7 o'clock. Vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Margaret Eubanks.

Staff Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Tar Heel staff tonight at seven o'clock in the offices, basement of Alumni building. All reporters unless previously excused by the editor or managing editor must attend this meeting. Changes in assignments and other important announcements are to be made.

FEMALE STUDENTS BETTER MALES IN EDUCATION SCHOOL

According to an announcement by C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, the work of the women students in that school has thus far averaged much higher than that of the men students. The mid-term reports show that out of twelve women in the senior class only one failed to check all her work, and that out of eighteen women in the junior class only three failed to do so. Of these three, each received only one "W." As only girls who have already passed half of their college courses are admitted to the school of education, there are no women students in the freshman or sophomore classes.

This excellence on the part of the women students, according to Mr. McIntosh, may be in part due to the fact that only very few of their numbers are self-help students, partly, also, to the fact that, until the present at least, none of them have engaged in athletics. Futhermore, as only women students who have successfully completed two years of college work are received into the school of education, the scholastic ability of the women students in this particular school would naturally excel that of the male students, for whose enrollment in the school there are no such requirements.

Survey Of Development Of State Universities Made By President H. W. Chase

Retiring Head of American Association of State Universities Says Institutions Were Children of Growing Impulse Toward Democracy of Early Days.

President Harry W. Chase of the University of North Carolina, who is the retiring president of the National Association of State Universities, addressed the annual meeting of the association early last week, speaking on the development of American state universities.

Dr. Chase said:

We are attempting at this meeting to define certain of the functions and relationships of the state university of today, at the end of the second decade of the twentieth century. As a setting and background for that interpretation, it has occurred to me that this paper might well bring together certain silent facts regarding the origin and development of the state university movement in America. The task is, I am aware, somewhat different from that usually essayed in a presidential address; my apology must be that I have been unable to find anywhere that a survey of the development of state universities has been brought up to date, and it has seemed to me worth the doing.

"The American state university is a child of the growing impulse toward democracy that swept over the United States in the early days of its history as an independent nation."

Coming first to the methods of operation and finance of the first of the American Universities, Dr. Chase declared that from the earliest colonial history subsidization and certain assertions of public control over the institutions has been repeated practices. He offered examples of these in Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Pennsylvania, King's College, Brown, Rutgers, and Dartmouth, all of which received financial aid from the Churches and the State in addition to having governmental and ecclesiastical officials on their executive boards. Princeton, an exception, was mentioned as receiving no public aid. He next turned to a discussion of "one of those struggles that are so typical of the dealing of an age of transition with institutions through which it desires to express its thought . . . . the history of the attempt at public control of the older institutions . . . which began . . .

(Continued on page four)

Felix Grisette Appointed Director Loyalty Campaign

Pittsburgh Man Selected To Succeed Daniel Grant Who Goes To New York; Is An Alumnus of University.

Felix A. Grizette, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University to succeed Daniel L. Grant who is leaving North Carolina to take up educational administrative work in New York, according to an announcement made today by President Harry W. Chase. The change becomes effective immediately.

Mr. Grizette, although he has resided in Pittsburgh for approximately six years, is a native North Carolinian, having been born and reared in Burke County, where his family still lives. He was graduated from the University with high honors in the class of 1922.

The new director assumes charge of the loyalty fund with an experience which is particularly fitting for the type of work to be done, according to University officials. For the last three years he has been a member of the publicity and organization staff of Ketchum, Inc., one of the largest financial campaign firms in the United States. During this time he has successfully directed many large financial campaigns.

Prior to his entry into campaign work, Mr. Grizette was a member of the editorial staff of the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. For a brief time, several years ago, he was acting chief editorial writer on the Charlotte Observer. He has also been a member of the faculty and has done post-graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

In leaving the University, Mr. Grant terminates a very efficient service which dates from the time of his graduation in 1921, with the exception of one year spent in educational research work for the Carnegie Corporation. Much of his time at the University has been spent in building up an effective alumni organization, which is now handled by J. M. Saunders.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund was begun on a full-time basis a year ago, with Mr. Grant in charge. It was the outgrowth of a plan conceived in the mind of the late President Edward K. Graham which was to eventually persuade every University alumnus to place the University in his budget for a small amount of money each year, the funds so derived to be used by the institution as a supplement to money now received from the State.

Such a campaign was inaugurated last October 12, the birthday of the University, and is still in progress. The change in the directing heads of the work will in no way affect the campaign now being engineered very efficiently as a result of the efforts of Mr. Grant, who, according to his own statement leaves it reluctantly and only because he is confident it will grow in strength under the direction of his successor.

Graduate Club Gives Annual Entertainment

The Shirley Graves graduate club held its third annual open house on last Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. at the Mary Ann Smith building. The building was fittingly decorated for the occasion, both on the outside and in the inside.

This is the first time that the undergraduates have been invited to attend a reception given by the graduate club. Immediately following the reception a dance was given for the graduate students and faculty members. The dance lasted until 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by Archie Stringfellow and his band.

Automobile Mishaps

Mrs. Harlan Slightly Hurt in Wreck; McCorkles Upset by Hit-and-Runner

There have been several automobile wrecks in and around the University lately. On Saturday morning Mrs. J. Penrose Harland was driving toward town in her Chevrolet coupe past the Inn, when the car in front of her stopped suddenly. She applied her brakes, but a truck owned by a tobacco company hit her car in the rear, throwing it with considerable force into the one in front. Mrs. Harland, slightly injured, went to the University infirmary, but it is reported that she is all right now.

The coupe was damaged a little. According to several witnesses, the truck was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Sunday afternoon T. S. and Mrs. McCorkle were traveling toward Durham in a Ford coupe, when their car was sideswiped by another. Neither Mr. McCorkle nor his wife was seriously injured, though it is said that their coupe turned over three times. Strange to say, none of the glass in the car was broken. It has been reported that the driver of the car which struck the McCorkle's was drunk at the time of the accident, and that he was taken to jail and locked up for the night.

In recorder's court Monday morning G. R. Carlisle, white, was fined $36.35 for damaging an automobile belonging to Dr. B. B. Lloyd. Carlisle was charged with driving in a reckless and careless manner.

What's Happening

TODAY

4:30 p. m.—Sunday afternoon tea at the parish house of the Episcopal church.

7:00 p. m.—Parson Moss will speak to Methodist Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Regular Tar Heel staff meeting in the basement of Alumni building.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Sophomores will attend chapel. Rows R. S. and T. are in the balcony.

Senior Notice

The first senior examination in the department of economics and commerce will be held on December 7 at 8:30 a. m., 113 Bingham hall. Attention is hereby called to all seniors in the school of commerce and the seniors majoring in economics.

Gray's Book At Y

All who desire a copy of Dr. A. Herbert Gray's book, *Men, Women and God,* will please leave their orders at the Y office. The books can be secured in at least one week after placing in the order.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, November 17, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

We noticed in the papers the other day that eight bandits robbed an Omaha bank of $15,000. At last the renowned "wild and wooly west" is passing, for in those days bandits worked alone. Or else this is another form of a syndicate.

A North Carolina youth recently announced his intention of leaving his home in Spring Hope to stowaway on an airplane to Hawaii. Probably it would have been better if he had sent the sponsors of the flight an engraved announcement to that effect.

The following appeared in the Greensboro *Daily News*: "C. Q. Rhyne, driving a Ford car, attempted to beat a freight train across the tracks at Kings Mountain. A passenger train which he had not noticed approaching from the opposite direction reached the crossing at the same time the Ford arrived. The passenger train knocked the automobile, golf-like, about seventy-five yards down the track where the freight train caught it on a bounce and made a perfect return to the passenger train's path. The passenger train then booted the car out of bounds and it landed in a nearby field." We suggest that a Rules and Regulation Committee be formed to determine which train won the decision.

Six Years For An A. B.?

Year after year the college population of the nation increases, gaining each twelve months on the general increase in total population. Every man's son in the country goes to college, if he and his mother can persuade "the old man" that it is the thing to do. This is commendable. The millenium certainly would be reached if the world were composed of highly intellectual and cultured citizens. The trouble with the huge enrollments today is simply that a large percentage of the sons and daughters of the land registered in the higher institutions of learning are there merely to avoid having to earn their own bread and butter for another four years, or in the case of the young women, they have in very many cases gone off to the University of Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, Columbia, or any other co-educational institution for the age old purpose of tracking down a man. As for some of the finishing schools, the sole objective seems to be to finish off the young lady's four years with both a diploma and a "splendid" match.

There be some—and Thank God for them—who take university and college life seriously. The haven't come to college with the avowed intention of increasing their earning capacity, but would like in their four or more years of knowledge seeking to acquire a cultural background by which they may live more happily.

And when these matriculate, they find that the membership of American institutions, being overcrowded as it is, that because of the lack of application of most students during their secondary preparation that the first two years are entirely void of cultural stimuli. The valuable first two years become exaggerated high school years. With few exceptions the subjects treated are continuations of secondary work.

This leaves the man who through lack of funds can go no further than the acquiring of an A. B. with but two years of genuine college work. Two short years to become master of a field. In secondary schools the cry is "Push them ut as fast as you can in order to save the tax-payers money and save our own jobs." In college it seems to be "Give them an urban touch, a good coat of veneer, and enough college spirit so that they will contribute to Dear Old ———so that in the end we too can keep our jobs."

Any general picture is unfair to the exceptions. There are countless good teachers and masters but they are entirely too few. The English have been laughing for years at our mad scramble to turn out A. B.'s and M. A.'s from our educational mills, and rightly so. It can't be denied that our colleges are turning out the best crop of dilettantes that any nation has, nor can it be said that they are not most excellent schools for ettiquette and mannners. Most every Tom Dick and Harry who has been off to Princeton, Harvard, or Leland Stanford can certainly tell you whether it is proper to ask the little girl from Oskowie, Iowa, up for the Prom, especially if her father happens to be a butcher or a general-storekeeper.

Tired professors worn out by euridite research or the struggle to keep the intellectual climbers in their place have a rather profound contempt for the undergraduate mind. A great many are *poseurs* with a picture to uphold before the world. Some have drifted into the profession feeling wrongly that after the struggle for the Ph. D. is over that the life would be as easy as that offered by some ministries.

As for the students, they are there to earn more money, to avoid getting down to work, to hunt a mate, or as in the case of a small minority to acquire a little culture, which it is impossible for them to do in two years.

The only possible solution seems to lie in raising the requirment for the degree of A. B., making the course a six year one. The other alternatives would be compulsory attendance for two years at acredited preparatory schools upon being graduated from high schools and before entering college, or offering some higher degree in place of the Ph. D., stepping honors down—M. A. to replace the A. B., and the A. B. degree to be given for four years work, the significance of the degree being practically subordinated to that of M. A. so far as literary and pedigogical requirements are concerned.

—J. E. D.

Readers' Opinions

A LESSON NECESSARY

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

A scrawled message was found Saturday written on the fly leaf of one of the more popular novels at the Bull's Head Bookshop. There has been a great deal of talk recently about the vandalism committed on library books. It is hard to believe that this spirit would extend to the deliberate defacing of books in a semi-commercial library such as the Bull's Head, which is kind enough to let even the ikkle boys and girlies tum in and jus' wead and wead. But children must learn that the fly leaves of recent novels are not the place for notes to neighbors—even important notes like "I want to meat your friend." The offense hereafter, it has been very sanely suggested, should be punished by sending the scribbler to bed for the rest of the day and giving him only oatmeal or mush for supper.

R. M. WALLACE.

J. C. W. REACHES APPOMATTOX

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

J. C. W., eminent assistant editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, has come to the defense of the *Southland* in the bathos and bombast characteristic of that esteemed gentleman. He deplores in a dolorous vein the criticism of a native southerner made public in these columns some time ago under the heading *The Stagnant South*.

With all due respect to J. C. W., let us proceed to a careful scrutiny of the Progressive South.

Mr. W. advances the proof that the *Southland* is possessed with culture and to prove the statement claims that southern hospitality is a manifestation of a unique culture. We might mention for Mr. W.'s edification that there are certain peaceful tribes in the South Sea Islands which welcome with open arms and no canibalistic intent whatever visitors who happen to come to their shores. Hospitality, a very commendable trait, is by no means a sign of culture, but is rather a sign of an easy going life and abject laziness.

The very learned senator, the Honorable Tom Heflin of Alabamah, by gohd, suh, pointed with pride at the progress of his state university at a time some few years ago when the football department of that cultural institution was so fortunate as to have won a mythological title—the national championship of the United States—and marked with evident pride and pigeon-breasted pomp the doubling of the enrollment of the institution at that period, never realizing that the fall of the football team would result in an inevitable decadence.

While the writer of this learned treatise acknowledges the fact that some southern universities go north for their presidents, he points to the fact that many valuable professors in northern universities come from the South; he overlooks the fact that possibly the South underpays these valuable professors, besides smothering them with narrowness, bigotry, dogmatism and stagnancy.

Speaking of the infant stage of the development of the roads in the South, J. C. W. waxes jubilant over the fact that "great highways have found their way across the hitherto well nigh *untraversable* sands of this and other southern states." If this be culture, it is certainly culture in an embryonic stage, particularly in the states of Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. The point is, however, that some people do not consider roads and buildings as evidences of intellectual culture.

The *Southland* has always made much of the fact that its people are composed of 100 per cent Anglo-Saxon blood. We might respectfully suggest that this is an absolute proof of stagnation. For instance, Alabama, the home of the first capital of the Confederate States of America, ranks fourth in illiteracy in the United States, first honors going to Louisiana, and second place going to South Carolina, the home of the first Ku Klux Klan, the original 100 per cent Kult.

Of course, "the Sunny States including our own North Carolina hear the roar of the cotton and tobacco mills," but this roar is punctuated with pistol shots and the screams of murdered men and defenseless women, and to the acute ear these roars are drowned by the cries of hungry children—hungry because the culture of the *Southland* has moved the cotton mills South.

"Lives there a man" out of the depth of illiteracy who would not say—"This is my native land, the Stagnant South?"

True, Southerners were once great in the realms of education, politics, commerce, law, and the fine arts. But as to the present, Tom Heflin, Coleman Blease, E. Y. Clarke, Governor Bilbo, and Thomas Blanton of Texas, the cream of Southern diplomacy, fail to thrill us; we cannot think of any one prominent in education; as to commerce, we admit of the great traffic in boll weevils, fruit flies, and cotton fleas, but maintain that a one crop civilization is stagnant. The fine arts alone show any hope of a rising cultural level. No one denies the worth of James Branch Cabell, Walter Lipmann, Julia Peterkin, Anne Preston Bridges, and others. In journalism we find Josephus Daniels, Julian Harris, and editors of papers like the Birmingham *News*, New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, Macon *Telegraph*, Montgomery *Advertiser* and Jackson (Miss.) *News*—all virulent and active examples of intellectually minded persons.

Mr. W. reminds us that "people are prone to forget the fact that the South has not fully recovered from the disaster of the Civil War." When then, if ever, will the South recover? Sixty-five years is a long time to spend recovering from a war, and we should say that rather than "chaotic" the South was apathetic until a few years ago.

The South may be "enamoured of her part in the development of the American nation of tomorrow" but some of we southerners are interested in the South's development of today.

Naturally, "our native land is a recognized part of the Union and as such lays claim to a position in the affairs of the nation and of the world which is never accorded a stagnant region"; so too is the Death Valley of California a part of the Union, but its aridity and stagnancy hardly command a position in the affairs of the nation. To a lesser degree "our native land *The Stagnant South,*" has small hold on the affairs of the nation. It is time for all loyal Southerners to open their ears to criticism, and their minds to progress and bend their efforts toward a genuine and progressive South. Any civilization to exist must have as a keystone—culture.

JACKSON - LEE

Lay Goes to Greensboro

George W. Lay leaves today to join the staff of the Greensboro *Daily News*. He has been staying with his parents here for the past several weeks and working in Durham, with the *Herald*, going to and from Durham each day.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

At least one professor in this university has been forced to use unusual methods for making his students learn their stuff. The professor is Howard Mumford Jones. He doesn't come to class armed with brickbats, nor does he attempt coercion with daily quizzes. Instead, he awards a penny for particularly good recitations. 'Sfact. The moral-pointing rights to this incident are uncopyrighted and free for all. As for us, we feel no urge to point a figurative finger to the decline of learning for the sake of knowledge. We're merely going to register in Professor Jones' class.

Copious attempts were made last Thursday to crash the concerts of the Marine Band, which may be taken as a compliment to that organization, if you want to construe the crashing of the last means of desperate and true music-lovers. But the music-lovers didn't stop at crashing. While the concert was on, some one took the Marine insignia from Captain Branson's coat collar. Captain Branson was not in the coat at the time. He was on the platform conducting, and his coat was in the dressing room.

A problem of considerable difficulty suddenly arose to disturb two serious thinkers Friday night. They were uptown in a car, and decided that, due to various causes, it would be seemly to ride down Franklin street, around the stop light, and all the way back to their fraternity house in reverse gear. They did so, but couldn't decide on which side of the street they ought to be. If they drove on the right, they were obviously proceeding in the wrong direction, and if they proceeded backwards on the left, they were on the wrong side of the street. So they drove backwards down the middle of the street, and let it go at that.

Mid-term marks have been posted, and one more hurdle has been jumped. Our thoughts turn pleasantly now toward the finals, and we suppose it's about time to begin now to brush up on the notes we scribble so lightheartedly during the courses, and oil the mental equipment, if any. Or, as the eminent Dr Sherlock Holmes said, speaking of exams, "Quick, Watson—the needle!"

We learn from the Tar Heel that the marimba is the national instrument of Guatemala, or is it Peru? We like the efforts of the make-up men in searching for bits of knowledge which will be useful to the readers, whenever they are in need of a two or three line filler. Following this idea, we think you would like to know that Persian cats can be sent out for dry-cleaning, that elephants are entirely vegetarian in diet, that the shortest last name in New York belongs to Mr. George F. Of, that handwriting readers will tell you that if your S's are open it means that you are a hypocrite, that we think all this is nutty too, and that Walter Winchell, who gathered the facts, vouches for their truth.

Dr Henderson doesn't know who gave him the wild goose which was left on his doorstep recently, but we think it was his neighbor, the President. We hesitate to suggest this, for people might get to calling him Wild Goose Chase.

Fletcher Whitted Dead

Fletcher Whitted, more familiarly known as "Fletch," colored headwaiter at the Coop Eating Club for the past ten years and likewise a well-known character in Chapel Hill, died suddenly at his home last Saturday morning. Heart-failure was the direct cause of his death.

Many of the boys whom he had faithfully served in life paid their respects at his home prior to his funeral which was held Sunday afternoon.



"Love 'em and leave 'em . . . that's me! Kid 'em along! Fool 'em and forget 'em!"

The Saturday night kid! Her technique is marvelous! When the "It" girl makes up her mind to make trouble, you're in for fun!

HOURS OF SHOWS:
2:00
3:40
5:20
7:00
8:45

MONDAY
Clara Bow
"The Saturday Night Kid"
with
JAMES HALL and JEAN ARTHUR
All Talking!

While she's running wild, she's wondering when real love will come! When it does her kid sister vamps the man! Then's when Clara does her stuff! The stuff you love! Her snappiest role!

ADDED
Charlie Chase All-Talking Comedy
"CRAZY FEET"
Also a
VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE ACT
Pathe News

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"Forward Pass"

Latest Styles

IN LEATHER GOODS
Eaton Crane and Pike Fine Stationery
NUNNALLY'S CANDY

1892 **Eubanks Drug Co.** 1929

Wilmington And Charlotte Lead Class A Title Race

Championship Contest Will Be Played Here November 30; Conference Races About Over.

With Wilmington's smashing victory over Goldsboro high and Raleigh's loss to Durham, the class A football race in the east narrowed to Wilmington and Goldsboro. Both stand at the top with one loss each. However, Goldsboro is yet to play at Raleigh before the eastern title is decided. In the circuit Charlotte is out in front with no defeats and is expected to take the title.

Wilmington, winner of the state title in 1927 and 1928, lost its first conference start to Raleigh 7-6. It then turned about and defeated Fayetteville, Goldsboro and Durham to give it a lead over the other teams in the class. Raleigh dropped a game to Fayetteville and Friday lost to Durham 6-0.

Should Goldsboro defeat Raleigh another game would be necessary between Wilmington and Goldsboro for the title.

The standings of member schools in the class A conferences are as follows:

Class A western conference:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Charlotte	3	0	0	1.000
High Point	3	1	0	.750
Salisbury	2	2	0	.500
Greensboro	1	2	1	.333
Gastonia 3	1	2	0	.333
Winston-Salem	0	3	1	.000

Class A eastern conference:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wilmington	3	1	0	.750
Goldsboro	2	1	0	.666
Durham	1	2	0	.333
Fayetteville	1	2	0	.333
Raleigh	1	2	0	.333

Conference games scheduled for the week in the eastern class A conference are: Fayetteville vs. Durham at Durham, November 22, and Raleigh vs. Goldsboro at Goldsboro, November 22.

Conference games scheduled for the week in the western class A conference are: Gastonia vs. Greensboro at Greensboro, November 22; High point vs. Charlotte at Charlotte, November 23, and Salisbury vs. Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem, November 23.

It is expected that the final game for the state football title of the class A high school conferences for this season will be played by the eastern and the western conference champions at Chapel Hill on Saturday, November 30.

Women's Athletic Program Outlined

The women's athletic association will definitely start on its year's program of activities when regular basketball practice begins on Monday night.

A large number of girls came out to the initial meeting on Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the basketball and tennis seasons. Louise Weaver was elected president of the association and Penelope Alexander, manager.

Basketball practices will be held five nights a week. Games with other schools have not been arranged yet, but a number of neighboring high schools and colleges will be played. All girls interested in playing should come to the gym on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Carl Farris will coach the team.

Sophomore Notice

Attention of the Sophomores is called to the fact that rows R S and T of the chapel seats are in the balcony of Gerrard hall.

Beating swords into plowshares would be easier if they would quit beating biased history into the heads of children. —*Durham Herald.*

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY

Carolina 26 - Davidson 7
Tar Babies 12 - Md. Frosh 18
Duke 19 - N. C. State 12
Wake Forest 0 - Navy 61
Ga. Tech 0 - Alabama 14
Virginia 13 - W. and L. 13
Tennessee 13 - Vanderbilt 0
Maryland 24 - V. P. I. 0
South Carolina 2 - Furman 0
Tulane 18 - Sewanee 0
Mercer 0 - Citadel 21
Yale 13 - Princeton 0
Notre Dame 13 - Sou. Cal. 12
Kentucky 23 - V. M. I. 12
Harvard 6 - Holy Cross 0

CAROLINA HAS 5 WINS SINCE WAR

Virginia Holds Big Edge In Annual Thanksgiving Classic; Tar Heels Better Since 1919.

It's powerfully difficult to prognosticate about who's going to win when the football teams representing the universities of North Carolina and Virginia renew their 36-year rivalry in Kenan stadium here Thanksgiving day.

And no small wonder! For, believe it or not, neither team, save one time, was won a victory since the world war by a margin of more than 3 to 7 points. That exception was in 1920 when Virginia won 14 to 0.

Carolina holds the edge on the series since the war. The Tar Heels have won five times as compared to three for Virginia, and two games have been ties. Virginia, however, holds the edge on the victories for the 36-year series.

Five of the ten games played since the war have been on Cavalier territory, and Virginia has won three of the five. The Tar Heel victories on the road came when the undefeated South Atlantic champions of 1922 won by a 10 to 7 count and when the 1928 Tar Heels staged their thrilling last-minute finish for a 24-20 victory. Other games at Charlottesville have yielded victories for Virginia of 14 to 0 in 1920, 7 to 0 in 1924, and 3 to 0 in 1926.

It is another tale when you glance at the scores of games in North Carolina, for the Tar Heels have won three and tied two out of five starts.

The Tar Heels came back from the three year argument with the Germans and slipped a 6 to 0 licking over on Tony Campbell's Virginians here in 1919, and "Red" Johnson and Runt Lowe repeated the stunt 7 to 3 on Emerson field here in 1921. The 1923 and 1925 games were tied 0 to 0 and 3 to 3, but the Tar Heels decidated their new Kenan Memorial stadium here in 1927 with a 14 to 13 victory.

The Cavaliers have scored 70 points in the ten games, the Tar Heels 64, and the average difference between the scores has been just 4 points.

Chapel Hill High Romps Henderson

Chapel Hill high school swamped Henderson high 39 to 0 on Emerson field Friday.

Lawrence, local end, featured with four touchdowns after receiving passes. Upchurch and Council delivered one each.

The playing of Deshidds, Mc. Knight and Captain King was of stellar quality. Barber, sub for Council at quarter, looked good while Teague, Bob Ray and Pendergraph starred in the line. Henderson showed signs of good football but never threatened to score on the Hillians. Chapel Hill's next game is with Hillsboro at the county seat.

DUKE'S DEVILS BEAT WOLFPACK

Durham Team Keeps Pace With Tar Heels By Downing State In Sloppy Game 19 - 12.

Durham, Nov. 16.—(Special)—Duke beat N. C. State today, but that was about all. The final score was 19-12.

And the boys from West Durham didn't show any too much of their devilish and fiendish ferocity.

The Wolfpack backfield opened with an exhibition of "what the well coached football player doesn't do," just as "what the well dressed man doesn't wear."

Duke got the breaks—and two fumbles—and made two touchdowns.

Robeson, the incomparable, made a nifty catch of Sam Buie's 20-yard heave and added a 10-yard run for the first. Buie skirted and on a nice run for the second.

That was the first quarter.

Neither team could make concerted gains at the line—and right here is due a word of praise for the Duke line—it was on the whole mighty strong.

Half of Buie's heaves wound up in the arms of surprised Wolfies. Russ came in, and Russ can pass, but the Duke catchers were undetectable.

State got down the field once in the second half but Duke held. They exchanged fumbles and State got the better of the bargain, because Robeson's fumble was on Duke's 15-yard line. Duke and State were both surprised when "Flip" Edmondson, the big pass and run man, breezed through a wagon-hole at right tackle on the first play thereafter for a touchdown.

Beaver had replaced Dobeson, needless to say, when the Henderson boy broke the rules and fumbled on the 15-yard line.

Beaver got knocked looping on the kickoff, and P. O. Brewer came into the Duke backfield. This Winston-Salem lad packed the big punch of the day, and he is the principal man Carolina is going to have to watch. His driving was the principal reason Duke got the ball down to State's 13-yard line. Buie essayed to help him out here, and the ball went over.

Stout, State's center, spiraled the ball into the backfield and the Wolfies couldn't decide whose it was. Melton won the toss and recovered at the last minute—within inches of the goal. A poor kick and Duke had the ball on the 35-yard line and was tearing back again.

They weren't to be denied this time. Brewer assaulted the line a couple of times. The shifty Murray, who had just gotten going, made a nice spear of Buie's pass and it was first and ten on the five-yard line. Buie hit the line and Beaver plunged it over. Buie got the point.

Behind, 19 to 6, State pulled a fighting finish that the authors of "Sport Story would find it hard to equal.

Buie had a bad kickoff, and State returned to her own 46-yard line. Johnny Johnson retrieved his first-half errors with a beautiful catch of Edmondson's pass to move it to Duke's 30-yard line. Melton made six on another pass. Johnson leaped out of a mass of Devils to take another of Edmondson's heaves, and on a cutback and some nifty hip-moving got down to the 10-yard line.

Duke's line crumbled at this point. Johnson got nine yards on a first assault at left tackle, and crashed center for the touchdown.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

UNIVERSITY TEAM PLAYS ONE MORE GAME IN STADIUM

Tar Heels Have Lost Only One To Georgia; Virginia and Duke Left.

With eight games behind it the University's football team is beginning its final drive for contests with Virginia and Duke. The climax of the season is usually the Virginia game, but with Duke showing a great deal of power now the game in Durham December 7 is expected to assume championship proportions and will share with the Cavalier contest the interest of football followers in the state.

The team's record to-date shows seven wins against one loss. Opening against Wake Forest the Tar Heels showed great strength in winning 48-0. Every available man was used in this contest. Continuing its great scoring power the team defeated Maryland at College Park 43-0. Picked to win over Georgia Tech, Carolina downed the Atlanta team 18-7. The Tar Heels returned from Atlanta and faced the University of Georgia on the following Saturday. Georgia was fresh from a 15-0 victory over Yale and rallied in the closing minutes of play to beat Carolina 19-12. Following the loss to Georgia the team began its scoring again and trampled V. P. I. 38-12 in Kenan Stadium. State College was next and fell 32-0. Yesterday the Tar Heels won from Davidson 26-7, the same score as last year. However, last year the team waited until the last part of the game to begin scoring. Yesterday it loosed its big guns in the first half of the contest.

Before the University of South Carolina's homecoming crowd the North Carolina team maintained its average of 32 points per game by trampling the Gamecocks 40-0.

The Cavaliers have played up and down football this season, but history shows that since the war all the Thanksgiving games have been close. Duke seems to have recovered from early season losses to eastern elevens and showed considerable scoring power against Louisiana State Saturday. The game December 7 between the neighboring institutions will close the season for both teams.

REWARD

Reward—South Bend Watch, No. 1058943 in old gold case, with chain and glee club key, inscribed "L. S. '28," taken from **Phi Kappa Delta house Friday night. Liberal reward for recovery or information.** Reply Tar Heel Office.

Wet Field and Davidson Fail To Halt Tar Heels; Ward Features 26-7 Win

(Continued from page one)

Brock kicked to Branch on Carolina's 20 yard line. He returned to his own 35 yard line. Nash made one yard over left tackle. He lost a yard on the other side of the line. Ward added another yard through guard. Branch punted out of bounds on Davidson's 47 yard line. After a pass and two tries through the line, Brock was forced to kick. Branch received the ball on his own 20 yard line and brought it back 11 yards. Milton intercepted a Carolina pass on the third down. The ball lay on the Carolina 45 yard line.

Ward knocked down a Davidson pass. Spaulding accidentally tripped Parrish as he was running to catch another pass far out of his reach and the officials gave the ball to Davidson on Carolina's 28 yard line. Spaulding made good his error by intercepting Fraley's pass on his own 21 yard line.

Two consecutive five yard penalties advanced the ball to the 31 yard line for a first down after the Wildcat line had stiffened for three downs. Three first downs, aided by a 20 yard gain off tackle by Ward placed the ball on Davidson's three yard line. Nash carried the ball across for a touchdown. Carolina 26, Davidson 7. The third quarter ended with the ball in Davidson's possession in midfield. On every few plays, Coach Collins ran in substitutes. The crowd gave Lipscomb a hearty hand when he was removed to make way for Gilbreath. He had played an unbeatable game at center. The rain let up for a few moments and both teams exchanged the ball several times when they failed to gain. Davidson's fighting spirit was coming to the fore to stave off a rout. The line charged through the muck with undeniable pluck. Carolina plays were stopped before they reached the line of scrimmage.

The usual hopeless barrage was eliminated by the unwieldy ball which necessitated a cleaning every few minutes by the referee. The Tar Heels held on to the pigskin for most of the final period, relinquishing it only after the fourth down. A penalty for slugging was meted out to Fysal and Davidson was given the ball on Carolina's 20 yard line near the end of the contest. On the second down, Parrish skidded through right tackle for eight yards. It was Davidson's last and only chance to score.

The Carolina line stiffened. King lost two yards at left tackle. A pass Brohardt to Proctor was incomplete. Branch punted far down the field to Davidson's 40 yard line to ward off the last Wildcat threat. The game ended with the ball in Davidson's possession on their own 21 yard line.

Intramural Games

MONDAY

3:30—1. Ruffin vs. "G."
2. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. A. T. O. vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:30—1. Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
2. New Dorms vs. Old West.
3. Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi.

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

For Those Who Are Hard To Please - - -

For eight years the University Cafeteria has made a hit at pleasing those whose appetites are different. Let us show you why.

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

Attention Students!

Mr. L. E. Levine, Personal Representative of
Famous Park Tailoring Co.
Will Be Here With a Very Special Offer
MONDAY ONLY
BUY ONE SUIT—
get another for
HALF PRICE
Carolina Dry Cleaners

He Felt Like 30

But Only for Moment: Horace Williams Enjoys Joke on Himself

Horace Williams, professor of philosophy, went into a local food emporium Tuesday morning in search of some steak for lunch. He asked for a piece of tenderloin second-cut. There wasn't any.

Mr. Williams signified that he might accept canned tongue. The clerk brought out a strip of tongue thirteen or fourteen inches long, stating that it had once been canned but had recently been taken out.

"Then, I won't have to pay for the can," observed Mr. Williams playfully. "How much is the tongue?"

"Eighty cents a pound."

"How much would half of it be?" inquired the philosopher, eyeing an imaginary spot in the center of the strip of meat.

"Forty cents, Sir," he was told in the prompt, cheerful manner of food salesmen in this center of culture.

Chuckling over the joke on himself, Professor Williams left the store and wended his way to his classroom in the Alumni building.

High School Annual

Staff Completed With Rena Henry As Editor-in-Chief

Pupils at the Chapel Hill high school have already started working on their 1929-30 annual. If sufficient volume of advertising can be secured, the edition will be larger than last year's, covering the year's activities in the school as a whole, according to Claude Council, business manager of the publication.

The annual staff is complete, with advertising solicitors, assistants, artists and others. This year each class in the high school has one pupil representative on the staff, except the seniors, who have two representatives. Penelope Wilson and Harold Ernst are the senior representatives; Elsie Lawrence represents the juniors, Billy Weaver the sophomores and Lucille Bennett the freshman class.

Rena Henry is editor-in-chief, and Nathan Walker is assistant editor. Miss Susan Rose is faculty adviser for the staff of workers. The high school pupils are planning to stage an amateur circus soon to help raise money for the annual. The dramatic club will put on an entertainment and students will sell candy and otherwise attempt to supplement advertising revenue.

Don't Worry

Cornell University has applied for a patent for a new and inexpensive process of making milk sugar, a process discovered by Dr. Paul Sharp, professor of dairy chemistry at the University. The process is said to yield a milk sugar not formerly used on the market, which may be substitutel for ordinary table table sugar.

About the only thing that hasn't been invented in the past few years is a new way of making love. Many have tried to improve on this, but about the only thing that they have been able to do is to add many appliances; the method seems to remain the same.—*The Plainsman.*

Wellesley College Prohibits Flying

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "Thou shalt nots" in the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that "No student while under the jurisditction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."—*The Critograph.*

Sale To Give Reading

Author of "Tree Named John" at Parish House December 2,

John B. Sale, author and interpreter of "The Tree Named John," which has been acclaimed as a permanent contribution to southern literature, will give a reading before the Community club at the Episcopal parish house the evening of December 2. The public is cordially invited.

With the Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Making Love Real," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young peoples' union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services; sermon: "What God Will Do," Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. U. T. Holmes.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Service and organ program; Mr. Kennedy will play; Prelude in A, by Hollins; Tramurei, by Shumann; Sortie in G Major, by Rogers.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services; sermon: "Life's Extras," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth league.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services; sermon: "Two Questions," Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 u. m.—Young peoples' social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.

Foister to Washington

R. W. Foister of the Foister Photo Co. is attending the Master Photo Finishers Convention of America, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Foister is president of the North Carolina Photo Finishers, and has made this trip in the interest of the business.

Survey Of Development Of State Universities Made By H. W. Chase

(Continued from page one)

with the struggle over the charter of King's College in 1754."

In his review of this stage of transition, the speaker declared that all attempts, from the struggle involving King's College up until the climax reached in the Dartmouth College case, "failed, and their failure delayed for long periods of time or prevented altogether the foundation of state universities in the areas in which those older institutions were located. Of the colonial group only one (Rutgers) is now a state university by the standards of this association. Of the New England group, Vermont was the only state to provide in its early constitution for a single state university. In was, in short, by the creation of new institutions that the movement was destined to proceed . . .

"In two sections of the country the state university was to find its origins. In the South, the colonial tradition had involved the migration of students who desired college education to the North or to Europe, and the field was therefore for the most part clear for the formation of institutions representing the newer public sentiment; in the middle west all was plastic, and as settlement took place, public concern with education naturally reflected itself in the development of state universities."

Georgia, with a university chartered in 1784, holds the oldest charter of any Original state university serving throughout its whole history as a state institution, Of the state constitutions adopted before 1800, several, most prominent among which are those of Pennsylvania and North Carolina, provided for universities.

As for the part played by the Southern state universities in the antebellum South, Dr. Chase indicated that the striking progress of higher education in the South up to 1860 has never been adequately portrayed. He offered figures, statistics, and quotations from writers of the period to illustrate his point, referring often to the Universities of South Carolina and Virginia.

Of the Virginia School he said in part:

"Founded by Jefferson as the capstone of a state system of education it reflected both his conviction that the only salvation of democracy was the illumination of the darkness of ignorance, and his faith in freedom, with its independent schools, its a student body reaching nearly elective system, its faculty government and its early developed honor system. With a strong faculty and a student body reaching nearly a thousand toward the end of its ante-bellum career, it held a place of power and influence in the South."

"The Civil War, of course, brought ruin to the Southern universities. Their student bodies and faculties were dispersed, their resources disappeared, their buildings were destroyed, used for hospitals, or abandoned during the conflict or during the troubled years which followed. There was a long, slow process of rebuilding due both to the poverty of their states and to the necessity of readjusting themselves to new conditions. In these latter years their development has again gone forward, in resources, in quality of work, in numbers, and in adjustment to the needs of the commonwealths they serve."

After a final summary of the factors involved and the progress made in the development of the institutions the speaker turned to a discussion of the obligations of the forty nine universities as they have been established in the past century and a quarter. He said in part that "there is a very real sense in which all universities, however founded or maintained, are simply universities. "They are, universities in spirit and temper. But they are also universities with a peculiar obligation to the life of their commonwealths. Growing as they did out of the public concern in higher education, their traditions have inevitably been those of democracy and liberalism. This has been manifest in the point of view from which they have regarded their public duties."

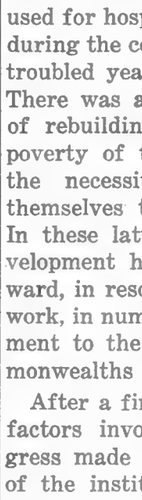
"It is hoped etaoin to arh m

"It is to be hoped that these institutions will keep open permanently the door of opportunity."

In conclusion Dr. Crase turned to the future declaring that "Again, in the tradition of the modern state university is the conception of the direct responsibility to the state through extension work, service of its faculty on boards and commissions, the loan of its services for fact-finding, in other words, the conception of itself as not only a bulwark for the future, but a servant of the present.

"It seems fair to say that the state university of today still holds by those impulses of a democratic civilization that gave it birth. Here is both a satisfaction and a warning for the future. For I do not believe that, in the long run, there is anything that can replace in a state university that sense of obligation to its commonwealth as a whole on which it was founded. If the state university should lose that sense, then we may indeed expect to see once more repeated that struggle of a people to express its ideas in institutional form and the creation of other types of institutions adapted to the spirit of the age. The origin and development of state universities shows, if it shows anything at all, how any generation tends to create in some fashion the forms that it feels express its own necessities."

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TENNIS MATCH
3:15 TODAY
VARSITY COURTS

The Daily Tar Heel

VIRGINIA TICKETS
TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929. — NUMBER 51

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING IN WILMINGTON

Seventh Annual Session Of Southeastern District Teachers Of North Carolina Education Association Held Last Week.

The seventh annual session of the Southeastern District Teachers of the North Carolina Education Association, which was held in Wilmington last Friday, November 15, was attended, in the capacity of visitors and speakers, by several members of the University faculty.

General sessions of the meeting were held Friday morning and night, while the afternoon was given over to the meeting of the various departmental groups, in whose programs several of the University's professors took part. Professor J. M. Gwynn of the school of education, addressed the Latin teachers' association on the subject, "Some Possibilities for the Use of Virgil in the High School." Professor A. K. King, who is president of the North Carolina Council for Social Studies, spoke to the social studies group on "The place of the Social Studies in Improving International Relations." Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the University's department of romance languages, addressed the department of romance languages on "The Teaching of Pronunciation of French and Spanish. In the dramatics art section, Professor J. O. Bailey of the English department, spoke on "Writing the Play," and led in an open forum discussion.

Other visitors from Chapel Hill were Dr. R. W. Adams of the English department, and J. C. Griffin, executive secretary of the University summer school.

Foushee In Texas

John Foushee, town manager, is attending the National City Managers Convention at Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Foushee will return to Chapel Hill at the end of the week.

Members of the German club should pay dues before 9 o'clock Monday night to Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house.

Town Begins Drive To Stop Parking In Congested Areas

New Regulations Issued By Board of Aldermen To Restrict Traffic in Chapel Hill.

A drive to eliminate parking in congested districts, especially on the campus, was launched this morning by the Safety Committee of the Chapel Hill board of Aldermen, according to P. L. Burch, chairman of the committee.

Traffic policemen will leave copies of the ordinance regulating parking in all cars parked in the restricted areas, and the license number of the car will be taken. In case of a second violation owners of the cars will be summoned to appear before Recorder's Court.

"No Parking" signs have been placed in the restricted areas for the benefit of the drivers.

To aid the enforcement of the ordinance a new parking space has been established back of Manning hall and in front of Emerson field.

The "No Parking" ordinance was made to apply to the campus by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at the request of University officials.

The ordinance reads as follows:

Ordinance Regulating Parking —Town of Chapel Hill—Passed June 13, 1927:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL:

SECTION 1: That no motor vehicle shall be parked on the north side of Cameron Avenue from Columbia Street to Raleigh Street.

SECTION 2. That no motor vehicle shall be parked on any parkway area, or any space which has been planted with grass or shrubbery in any part of the Town.

SECTION 3. That no motor vehicle shall be parked in any other place or section where there is displayed an official sign of the Police Division, bearing the notice, "No Parking."

SECTION 4. That each person violating any section of this ordinance shall be subject to fine of $50.00 for each and every offense.

In commenting upon the drive, Chairman Burch stated to a representative of the Tar Heel yesterday afternoon that the heavy traffic congestion this fall has made necessary a concerted effort on the part of the town officials to enforce the parking ordinance.

Sophomore Class Committee To Meet

President Ben Aycock of the sophomore class has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the class to meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Dean Bradshaw's office. All members of the committee are requested by the president to attend the meeting. The meeting scheduled for Saturday was postponed on account of the inability of many of the members to be present.

Y Deputation Teams Begin Year's Work

The Y. M. C. A. deputation teams, consisting of some of the Y cabinet members, began training last night for their year's work.

These teams are sent out each year by the Y to many of the cities in the state to deliver programs which usually consist of talks, music and discussions. The teams generally remain at one place from three to five days.

Greensboro, Wilmington and Rocky Mount are the only cities scheduled to be visited. Many other engagements are being planned, but at present no definite arrangements have been made. The first teams will be sent out sometime during the latter part of this quarter or the first of the spring quarter.

COKER WRITES BOOKS

The bureau of fisheries recently published a bulletin written by Dr. R. E. Coker of the University. The bulletin is entitled *Keokuk Dam and Fisheries of the Upper Mississippi River*. It represents the results of experiments and inquiries conducted by Dr. Coker during a period of 14 years, beginning shortly after this dam was completed across the Mississippi in 1912.

Dr. Coker was a resident on the river at that time and some years afterward was a director of the U. S. Fisheries and Biological station at Fairport, Iowa.

German Club Notice

All applications for membership in the German Club must be turned in to George Race at the Beta house Thursday evening, November 21, at seven o'clock. Applications should be accompanied by checks for ten dollars which will be returned to applicants if the application is denied. There are a limited number of vacancies in the club and all those who have not joined before this year should turn in their names as no applications have been granted this fall.

Members of the club who expect to attend the Thanksgiving dances must pay their yearly dues of twelve dollars and assessments of five dollars for this set before Monday night, November 25, at nine o'clock to Will Yarborough, treasurer, at the S. A. E. house between seven and nine o'clock at night or at the Tar Heel office between three and five o'clock in the afternoons.

CRANE TO SPEAK WELFARE MEETING

Annual Convention Southeastern District Will Be Featured By University Man's Talk.

When the Southeastern Welfare Conference meets in its annual convention in Fayetteville today two members of the University faculty will address the gathering. "Probation Work in the Rural County" will be the subject of a talk to be given by George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare of Orange county and a member of the University school of public welfare faculty.

Dr. Harry W. Crane, also of the faculty, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon which will be the closing feature of the meeting. In addition to his assigned subject, Dr. Lawrence will also be allowed a short speaking time during one of the round table discussions to be held during the course of the convention.

Misses Katherine Fleming, Lena Mae Williams and Dorothy Robinson, all of whom are students in sociology, will accompany Mr. Lawrence to Fayetteville.

Senior Notice

Seniors in A. B. School names beginning A through C please report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South, between 9 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock.

ETHICS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK BY DR. WILLIAMS

Professor Emphasizes Importance of Honesty As A Trait.

Professor Horace Williams spoke to the sophomores in their first chapel meeting in Gerrard hall Monday morning. Touching in a general way upon the subject of ethics, Professor Williams emphasized the importance of honesty as a trait of a noble character.

Professor Williams began his speech with a unique illustration. He wrote on a black board two figure 7's and then asked the sophomores what result he would obtain by bringing two together. He received the answers 49, 14, 1, and 0. Professor Williams admitted that any of the answers might be taken as correct, but he pointed out that this was the only possibility of variation in the process. The two figures must remain exactly the same.

Professor Williams deplored certain indications of the prevalent laxity in honesty. He mentioned the fact that in the last eight years five thousand banks in the United States have failed as a result of dishonesty. He said, also, that one of his classes had been willing to agree that there was not a single absolutely truthful man in the University. Professor Williams told men he had known who would not lie and lamented the lack of such strong individuals today.

Professor Williams holds that it is not enough for a man to be honest most of the time, Such a character is not dependable. Complete and persevering honesty is a necessary attribute of any character that stands out, and it is such individuals that the world of today needs.

Jean Gros Marionettes To Appear Here Soon

Second Student Entertainment Will Be Held Here Thursday In Tin Can.

The Jean Gros French Marionettes who are to appear at the Tin Can on Thursday, November 21, under the auspices of the student entertainment committee, represent the most complete marionette theatre in the world. Two performances are to be given, a special matinee for children ,and a regular night performance for adults. In the afternoon, "Uncle Wigley at the Circus," a play by Howard R. Garis, will be presented while "Skippy," by Percy Crosby, will be given at night.

Until a few years ago marionettes were presented on very small stages ranging from six to ten feet. The puppets were very small, generally about 12 to 18 inches high. The result was that for years the marionettes made appearances only in the vaudeville theatres where they were looked upon as a novelty that could be enjoyed for a period of a few minutes.

In the past seven or eight years a number of companies have attempted to enlarge the idea of presentation, but it was not until Jean Gros bravely started a tour with his stage that covers about 30 feet of space that the American public was able to realize that marionettes could be taken seriously as an integral part of the theatre and capable of presenting truly great plays with effectiveness.

Whereas other companies have carried up to two thousand pounds of baggage these French puppeteers have an equipment of over four thousand pounds, representing a complete miniature theatre, miniature, however, only in the fact that the equipment is set upon another stage. Intricate lighting effects, backdrops, wings, curtains of every description, famous transformation scenes and over 150 puppets are carried.

Phi Calendar

Phi calendar for tonight:

Resolved: That self-help is not to be encouraged except in cases where there are no other sources of income.

Resolved: That the state of North Carolina should repeal the law preventing vaudeville shows coming to Chapel Hill.

Resolved: That the Phi assembly does not agree with the recent action of the Baptist state convention in condemning such practices as dancing, card playing, and petting.

Charnley Speaks

William Charnley, C. P. A., president of the state board of accountants, lectured here Friday to the students of accounting at the University.

Mr. Charnley has been doing auditing work for 15 years, and it was said by all those who heard his talk on cotton mill auditing that his subject was an instructive one; as cotton and its milling represents a good portion of the state's industry.

COKER ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. R. C. Coker spent Saturday, November 9, at Lake Waccamaw. He was invited there by the Conservation board to attend a meeting relating to the fishery regulations applicable to the lake.

Stray Collie Fails To Find Hospitality In Quadrangle

(By Stanley Weinberg)

A medium-sized white collie arrived on the campus last week. Large, dirty brown areas on his head and side proclaimed his collie blood, but the collie was evidently only one of many breeds that had flowered into this homeless specimen of Orange county doghood.

Perhaps the newcomer did not get on well with the other Carolina dogs; perhaps the others had neglected to plan an orientation program for him. Anyway, after two or three days on the campus, the collie had not yet made any dog friends or learned the ropes of Chapel Hill dogdom.

In the evenings he generally hung around the dorms in the easternmost quadrangle; he even tried to crash several rooms on the first floor of "I" dorm. The dog had to be pushed and dragged out of two rooms before he learned that "I" dorm, for some strange reason, would not lodge brown and white collie dogs of uncertain ancestry.

That discouraged him. Saturday evening he shook the dust of the unhospitable quad from his hind legs and headed for the main campus. No one knows where he got his supper, but at 8 o'clock he decided it was bedtime. So he trotted up the library steps, sniffed the mats lying before the doors, pondered, and finally decided the mat at the right was the most comfortable. He curled up on the mat, put his head where the light would not shine on it, and calmly went to sleep.

Students going to the library after supper found him there. As they came up the steps and saw the dog sleeping, many of them lowered their voices. Some, about to enter the library through the right door, saw that they would disturb him, and turned to go through one of the other doors. None of them woke the sleeping dog.

At 10 o'clock, when the library closed, the departing students saw the collie still there asleep. As they walked carefully by, they wished him a good night and pleasant dreams.

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Meeting of the sophomore class executive committee in Dean Bradshaw's office.

3:15 p. m.—Tennis match, Ed Yeomans vs. Bryan Grant.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Esperanto club in the English assembly room of Murphey hall.

Seniors in the A. B. school whose names begin with letters between A and C are requested to report to Dean Hibbard's office some time today between 9 and 12 and between 2 and 4.

Applications for membership in the German club must be accompanied by checks for ten dollars and turned in to George Race at Beta Theta Pi house before 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Tobacco Chewer Draws Ire Of Female When He Misses Mark

Week-end in Chapel Hill. No football games. No fires. No automobile accidents. No lightning and thunder storms. Nothing, nothing to break the dreadful monotony of an actionless Saturday and Sunday. But wait—late Sunday afternoon finds that Chapel Hill has not been utterly devoid of excitement.

Five students are sitting on the wall near Vance dormitory. They all hail from approximately the same remote section of the state, where the old-time recreation of tobacco-chewing has not been scrapped for these new-fangled cigarettes. And as is the wont of any group who have something common among them recall by-gone days whenever the opportunity presents itself, these five young men are soon recalling the "good old days" when they used to gleefully chew 'tobaccy" on their way to the district school. It isn't long before one of them, overcome by the pungent nostalgia that such conversation causes him, to suggest that some good, old-fashioned "chawing" wouldn't be at all amiss. Presently all are assiduously moving their upper and lower molars with evident gusto, in a more or less rythmical unison. Soon this, too, becomes boring. Finally, a contest is hit upon as a sure means to arouse life and luster in these jaded youths.

A lone, discarded matchbox, lying near the curb, is pressed into service as a target. And the group continues sitting on the wall, some ten or fifteen feet away from the mark. The object of the contest is, of course, to see who can most deftly arrange, and eject a, what is known to all devotees of the art, wad of thoroughly masticated

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, November 19, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The Mexicans are evidently becoming more civilized. They held a presidential election Sunday and only 25 men were killed.

Uncle Andy Mellon has announced additional income tax reductions to "meet the emergency created by the stock market collapse." How're you gonna make up for the decreased revenue, Andy—raise the farmers' taxes?

Mrs. Ruth Dadourian, wife of Professor H. M. Dadourian, of Trinity College, charges that long skirts and tight waists will "produce a psychology adverse to the further progress of women." Not to mention that they'll take much of the joy out of life for the mere male.

A "Young Guard" has replaced the famed Republican Old Guard leadership in the Senate as the result of a new split, according to "*our Washington correspondent.*" Judging from the length of time it has taken the Senate to get nowhere on the tariff question, the Old Guard was ripe for retirement.

Sarcastic Professors

College professors frequently characterize their students as intellectually lazy, lacking in initiative, indifferent toward the process of acquiring a real education. While these professorial allegations are generally based upon fact, the methods employed by the faculty men in bringing the undergraduates to a realization of their deficiences are often productive of more harmful than desirable effects.

Thinly-veiled contempt and biting sarcasm are the favorite weapons of attack of many instructors in their attempts to arouse their classes to greater scholastic achievement. From an undergraduate point of view the demands of the instructors are sometimes highly unreasonable, and if failure to comply with these demands invokes a flow of caustic invective, often personal, it is only natural that the recipients should be resentful. Instead of arousing them to greater efforts, such attacks incite the students to a sullen resentment, a discouraged attitude which is conducive to increased indifference.

In any event, we believe that the instructor who habitually derides his classes and subjects them to bitter denunciation is making a great mistake. Reasonable suggestions as to how the obvious deficiencies of the students may be overcome, unaccompanied by sarcasm or rancor, have a vastly more desirable effect than the violent outbursts of contemptuous scorn frequently indulged in by many professors.

Government's Position In Education

Functions of the federal government in education as defined by the national advisory committee on education, appointed last spring by Secretary Wilbur, are categorized as follows:

"Gather, compile, interpret, and disseminate adequate statistics of national scope at all levels of education.

"Conduct research on basic educational problems of national significance.

"Maintain an adequate library of education works and make it accessible to the public.

"Furnish experts on request to co-operate in state or community surveys in education.

"Maintain a legislative digest and information service to which state legislatures could look for information concerning the laws of other states and of foreign countries concerning education."

These functions are not fundamentally different from those which the government has been exercising for the past several years, since the federal bureau of education was established. However, it is to be expected that the role of government in education instead of remaining a practical nonentity as it has been to a great extent in the past, will assume in the future a more prominent position because of the increased co-operation being given it by the educational agencies of the country.

This co-operation is manifest in the recent appointment by the National Association of State Universities of a committee to work with the national advisory committee on education. Representatives of all cabinet members will also confer with the committee. Aside from these two groups, the committee itself is composed of fifty-one members representing national, state, and independent organizations interested in education in all sections. President Hoover has given his sanction to the program.

The work of this giant committee, if it is possible for a group of such proportions to accomplish anything at all, will consist in providing the government with "the proper chart to guide our educational course," to use the words of Secretary Wilbur. This chart, defining the relationship between government and education, was omitted by the framers of the Constitution in drawing up that document on account of a failure to reach a satisfactory compromise between those who advocated government regulation and those who desired a policy of hands-off. It is hoped by those who are back of this latest development in the government's program that the relation between government and education will be clarified.

An interesting speculation confronts us as we ponder over the situation: Will the committee's effort make possible a gradual gaining of control of education by the federal government, or will it cause government regulation in this sphere to become an absolute improbability? Indubitably much depends upon the attitude and spirit with which the members of the committee set about their task.

B. M.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

If you haven't seen your midterm grades yet, you had better go over to the registrar's office and take a look. X marks the spot!

Life is a newly-pressed shirt—all *irony*.

DESTRUCTION: A Sonnet

Am I, who laughed and cried with you these *years*, now that you lie in never-ending *sleep*, to stare upon your stone-carved face and *weep*, to swell this numbing pain of mine with *tears*? Is this the agony that I must *reap*? Are those the callow questionings and *fears*? Is this the utter darkness that *appears* now that I find you stark in this vast *deep*?

I had implored a God to spare this *pain*, this keen-toothed arrow cutting in my *heart*, this frenzied torture burning in my brain, these fears that strive to pull my thought *apart*. Ah, God, dear God, I wonder if you *know* this bitterness You've caused, this poignant *woe*!

I just noticed the other day the numerous signs along the highways with the inscriptions: Keep Off the Shoulder. Looks like they're trying to make them keep both hands on the wheel.

Here are a few selections from some of the more modern poets that you might like.

SUICIDE'S NOTE

(Langston Hughes)

The calm,
Cool face of the river
Asked me for a kiss.

JANUARY

(William Carlos Williams)

Again I reply to the triple winds
running chromatic fifths of derision
outside my window.
Play louder.
You will not succeed. I am
Bound more to my sentences
the more you batter at me
to follow you.
And the wind,
as before, fingers perfectly
its derisive music.

From PETER QUINCE AT THE CLAVIER

(Wallace Stevens)

Beauty is momentary in the mind—
The fitful tracing of a portal;
But in the flesh it is immortal.

The body dies; the body's beauty lives.
So evenings die, in their green going,
A wave, interminably flowing.

So gardens die, their meek breath scenting
The cowl of winter, done repenting.
So maidens die, to the auroral
Celebration of a maiden's choral.

TWO WAYS

(John V. A. Weaver)

Oncet in the museum
We seen a little rose
In a jar of alcohol—
You turns up your nose:
"That's the way people think
Love ought to be—
Last forever! Pickled roses!—
None o' that for me!"

That night was fireworks
Out to Riverview—
Gold and red and purple
Bustin' over you.
"Beautiful!" you says then,
"That's how love should be!
Burn wild and die quick—
That's the love for me!"

Now you're gone for good . . . say,
Wasn't they no other way?

Readers' Opinions

A SUGGESTION CONCERNING THE MAGAZINE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

May I make of your columns a medium to express the need of an improvement which I think might be made in your literary supplement, The Carolina Magazine?

In the recent issue of this publication I have found that an unusual number of typographical errors have been allowed to go uncorrected. For example, in one feature alone I discovered a large number of mistakes similar to these that I quote: "th ealready, marke, idd, see malmost, and approzimately."

Machine transportations and the errors of compositors have come to be more or less accepted in newspaper work in which writing, editing, and printing are necessarily matters of great haste; but it seems a mark of carelessness for so many mistakes to appear in a paper for which two weeks are allowed to assemble and publish material.

Furthermore, the articles which appear in the magazine are of the general type which one reads with a great deal of intellectual seriousness; therefore, the sudden obtrusion of an error in spelling, however slight, often serves to mar the mood into which the reader has fallen while trying to appreciate the story that he may be reading.

It is my opinion that the editor of the Magazine might improve the quality of his book, even though it be but slightly, by a bit more attention to this minor detail.

This is merely a suggestion from
AN APPRECIATIVE READER

JACKSON AND LEE YET ALIVE?

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

We read in history of Jackson and Lee, champions of the South in time of peace and conflict alike. Yet in Sunday's issue of this publication an alleged Jackson and Lee, gentlemen of unmistakable purpose employing a style which we've seen before, took issue with the present writer regarding his comments in an editorial of October 24 entitled *The Stagnant South.* Using a series of puns and affirmative citations bearing added negative accents, these alleged persons expressed themselves as being in utter disagreement with the recent work of this assistant editor which he chose to call *The Progressive South.* For purposes which they declare to be the edification of this writer, the aforementioned contributors to the enlightenment of the student body developed their written disagreement through the medium of that time-honored and very persuasive process which is commonly phrased "evading the issue." (Although the article to which a reply is now being made was signed by two alleged persons, the present writer observed—not without considerable amusement—that the style and attitude of Mr. X seemed to entirely overshadow the style and attitude of Mr. Y. Well, it may be that that is quite characteristic.

The criticism offered by "Jackson and Lee" was decidedly destructive and had a sophomoric tinge of finality second to none. Destructive criticism never did do any good. It is often the weapon of persons who habitually doubt everything and who have an exalted esteem for their own opinions.

What is the origin of this controversy which has included as yet nothing more than personal opinions variously expressed? The matter goes back to an editorial of October 24 which heaped no small amount of destructive criticism on the Southland, resorting even to alleged stagnation in what seemed to be an attempt to give the South a black eye. The writer of this original editorial and those two gentlemen who published a corroborating treatise in last Sunday's issue of this paper seem not to be fully aware of the denotations and connotations of the word *stagnant.* The term admits of no activity save that of retrogression. To refer to the South as the *Stagnant South* is, in effect, to say that nothing ever takes place within its bounds that is progressive, that admits of any change, or that represents any improvement. These things are utterly foreign to a condition of stagnancy. The contention that the South is not undergoing changes from time to time, or that she knows nothing of progress as a result of changes is so unreasonable as to warrant no further comment. Yet the gentleman who wrote the original object of this controversy and those who later substantiated his contentions say just this when they refer to the Southland as *The Stagnant South.* These writers undoubtedly chose the wrong word to convey their ideas. The thing seems to have been a bit too strongly expressed. Had the editorial contended that the South does not measure up to the standards of other sections of the country and had it borne a title commensurate with that idea, there would be no room now for controversy. The rapidly growing educational and industrial institutions of the South—to say nothing of her people—attest the fact that she is not a stagnant region.

Is there any reason why southerners should admire the same things that northerners or westerners do? Is there any reason why they should bow down to and worship the various artistic works of other sections of the country? Most certainly there is not. Is everything dependent upon appreciation of the "fine arts"? Is there nothing else that is ever worth consideration?

True it is that "some people do not consider roads and buildings evidences of intellectual culture." In fact, no such claim has been made. It is true, however, that the continuous construction of roads and buildings is utterly foreign to a circumstance of stagnancy. Such a condition is not even acquainted with advancement of any sort—whether it be artistic or not.

This writer's scribal adversaries dwelt at length upon the lamentably high percentage of illiteracy in the South. Without hesitation we admit that the percentage is too high. But does this add anything to the contention that the South is stagnant? Certainly not. Even if there were not one person in the whole section who could read and write, the South would not necessarily be stagnant. Is there no advancement outside of the realm of intellectual development as dictated by the dignitaries of other sections of the nation? Is there no activity save that of the mental man? Stagnancy, nevertheless, implies total inactivity in the direction of advancement and betterment of conditions. We recommend a more careful selection of words hereafter.

If the South is a stagnant region why is it that hundreds of students come from the North, East, and West to attend such institutions as the Universities of North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia? Why is it that half of the student body of Davidson College is drawn from other sections of the country? Perhaps the aforementioned scribal adversaries could muster some first-hand information on this subject. Facts in this connection seem to indicate that stagnation is not confined to the Southland: Furthermore, if the South is stagnant, why is it that these students who come from other states stay down here after they get here, and why is it that the number of students who migrate to this and other southern universities in steadily increasings? One would think that modern means of communication would be effective in conveying the news of this stagnancy to other sections of the nation. It is hardly probable that all of these "foreign students" are doing missionary work in the South.

"We admit of the great traffic in boll weevils, fruit flies, and cotton fleas, but maintain that a one crop civilization is stagnant." Thus spake the critics in their learned work. These experts seem to have a flagrant disregard for common observation. They seem to look upon the great tobacco, cotton, and peach crops of North Carolina as one crop. This is most certainly something new in the realm of agrarian classification. If there is any advantage in such a grouping, it is negligible and not recognizable.

"Rather than chaotic the South was apathetic until a few years ago." These are the words of "Jackson and Lee." This statement implies that the South is no longer chaotic. In other words, she has advanced from a state of chaos to a condition which at any rate is not chaotic. Well, if this points to stagnancy there have been recent shifts in the English language of which the masses have not been advised as yet. How could the South advance steadily and still be stagnant, as the aforesaid persons suggest? We ask you.—J. C. W.

Fraternity Jewelry



PETE HUNDLEY
BALFOUR
Representative
Will Show on Campus
This Week, After Wednesday
Last Chance to Order
THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Tar Heel Coaches Begin Work For Virginia Game

Contest With Cavaliers Likely To Be Hard One; Scouts Report Old Dominion Team Has Good Air Defense.

PLAYERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Chuck Collins and his coaching partners, Bob Fetzer and Bill Cerney, today turned their attention to the approaching Thanksgiving Day classic with Virginia.

The 26 to 7 victory over Davidson gave the Tar Heels a record of seven wins in eight games to date and a total of 257 points scored, an average of 32 a game. This places the Tar Heels third in Conference scoring. Tulane which occupies second place, is only one point ahead of North Carolina.

Carolina came out of the Davidson battle in good shape. Halfback Magner and quarterback Wyrick who were on the injured list, weren't used abainst the Wildcats, and with another week's rest, should be in fine fettle. "Puny" Harper, gigantic tackle, was the only casualty of the Davidson game, and he should be in shape again soon.

Light workouts were the only order today, but Coach Collins inferred that the work would be heavy during the eight practice days left before the Virginia game.

Scouts who saw Virginia tie Washington and Lee at 13-13 Saturday reported today that the team looked a 100 percent improved over the week before and that Virginia can be counted on for a great fight.

Special points made were that the Cavaliers stopped the Generals' passing attack cold, while successfully launching an air game of their own; that the Virginia line averages better than 190 pounds and shows seven Seniors; and that Johnny Sloan heads a fine crew of Cavalier backs, averaging 180 pounds.

The seat sale for the Virginia game has picked up rapidly in recent days, but University Athletic Association officials stated tonight that plenty of good seats are available.

Intramural Games

Phi Delta Theta won over Kappa Sigma 13 to 0. Beta Theta Pi won over Chi Psi 20 to 0. Sigma Nu won over Phi Sigma Kappa 18 to 0. Ruffin won over "G" 1 to 0. New Dorms beat Old West three first downs to two. Alpha Tau Omega beat Kappa Alpha 8 first downs to 7.

WEDNESDAY

3:30—1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.
2. Theta Chi vs. Zeta Psi.
3. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:30—1. The winner of the Pi Kappa Phi-Delta Kappa Epsilon game will play the Beta Theta Pi team for the fraternity championship.
2. Steele vs. Manly.
3. Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi.

THURSDAY

3:30—1. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Chi.
2. Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu.
3. Chi Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:30—1. Given over to the playing off of any ties that might exist for the championship of either league.
2. Also given over.
3. Likewise reserved for any emergency.

FRIDAY

All games called off in favor of the annual intramural cake race. Each unit is requested to enter as many men as possible in the race.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Saturday's games further served to narrow the field of undefeated contenders for the Southern Conference title. Tennessee eliminated Vanderbilt and pushed forward as perhaps the strongest aspirant to the championship. Tulane remained Tennessee's only rival by maintaining its clean slate with a comparatively easy victory over Sewanee. At present it looks as if both the Vols and the Green Wave will finish the season with perfect records. However, the unexpected can happen and quite often does in football. Tulane has only one more conference battle. They meet L. S. U. and statistics concede them a win. Nevertheless there is the possibility that they may fall. Tennessee meets Kentucky and South Carolina. While they are practically certain to defeat the Gamecocks, they will have strong opponents in the Kentucky eleven. In the event that they and Tulane should both slip and the Tar Heels should win over Virginia and Duke, then the crown would rest on Collin's charges. All this is mere speculation and very unlikely to happen. However, it does show that the Tar Heels still have a chance to cop the honors.

Only a few upsets occurred during the week-end. Perhaps the greatest was Maryland's unexpected rout of the V. P. I. cadets. Virginia and Washington and Lee played according to expectations, neither team having been considered far superior to the other, and the game ended in a 13-13 tie.

Tennessee and Vandy held the greatest interest for they were fighting for the conference crown. Hack and Mack ran wild. That tells the story. The Vols outplayed the Vandy eleven in all departments and scored a decisive two touchdown victory.

Alabama, as predicted, succeeded in keeping Georgia Tech down. Led by Tony Holm, Alabama marched to victory while holding Tech completely in check. Holm carried the ball more than half the time and was the big gun in the Tide attack. He established himself as the most outstanding fullback in the south and drove over both the Alabama touchdowns. Warner Mizell's excellent punting was the only outstanding point in Tech's play.

Duke maintained a clean conference slate by nosing out a win over North Carolina State. The Devils are playing their first season in the conference and a scarcity of conference foes precludes their having any claim on the title even though they win the remainder of their games, which seems unlikely.

Florida, slated as a big threat at the opening of the season, continued the mediocre football which has characterized her play this fall and defeated Clemson by one touchdown.

Thus it is seen that Saturday's slate provided very few games of more than sectional interest and that there were very few upsets. Games scheduled for Thanksgiving hold the center of the stage now.

Dr. Wilson, the University Librarian, spent last Friday and Saturday out of town. He was engaged in looking up material relative to the early history of Caldwell county.

High Scorer



JIM WARD LEADS STATE SCORERS

Tar Heels Have More Than Double Number of Points of Any Other North Carolina Team.

Jimmy Ward, veteran Tar Heel back, is leading the individual scoring in North Carolina with 54 points. The flashy back added 12 points to his total to gain on Yank Spaulding and to preserve his lead against the onslaught of Williams, Elon star. Ward's total represents nine touchdowns and no extra points.

He is followed by Williams with 47 points and Spaulding with 46 points. Spaulding made only one point of the Tar Heels' 26 against Davidson Saturday. He place-kicked a point after touchdown. He has now scored ten points, the largest number of any of the high scorers, via the extra point route.

Magner, Nash, Branch and Slusser have all scored more than 20 points during the current season.

The Tar Heels are far out in front in team scoring with a total of 257 points against Elon's 117 and Duke's 114. No other North Carolina team has as many as a hundred points this season.

Individual scoring:

Name	TD	PAT	TP
Ward, N. C.	9	0	54
Williams, Elon	7	5	47
Spaulding, N. C.	6	10	46
Bunn, Guilford	6	0	36
Godfrey, Duke	6	0	36
Magner, N. C.	5	2	32
J. Waggoner, Elon	5	0	30
Mills, Wake Forest	5	0	30
Nash, N. C.	4	2	26
Branch, N. C.	4	1	25
Cox, Guilford	4	1	25
McCall, Davidson	4	0	24
Jones, Lenoir-Rhyne	4	0	24
Slusser, N. C.	4	0	24
Kalker, Elon	3	4	22
Cheek, Guilford	3	3	21
Goodson, Catawba	3	2	20
Erickson, N. C.	3	0	18
Buie, Duke	2	6	18
Kiser, Lenoir-Rhyne	3	0	18
Beaver, Duke	3	0	18
Benton, W. Forest	2	3	15

Team scoring:

North Carolina	40	17	257
Elon	18	9	117
Duke	15	4	94
Guilford	15	4	94
Davidson	12	9	81
Lenoir-Rhyne	11	4	70
High Point *	7	2	46
Catawba	6	4	40
State *	5	0	32
A. C. C.	4	2	26

* Have registered safety against opponents.

Miss Sally J. Davis, professor of history at the East Carolina Teachers' College at Greenville, is spending Monday and Tuesday visiting the University Library. She is engaged in looking up titles suitable to be added to the Library of North Carolina department of history in that college.

FROSH DROP CLOSE GAME TO MARYLAND

The Tar Babies took an 18-12 licking from the Maryland freshmen Saturday. Although the Old Liners won on points, they were decisively outplayed by a fighting Tar Baby aggregation. It was a rough and tough scrap, packed full of thrills, with good playing by both teams.

The Tar Babies took the ball on the opening kickoff and, using a varied attack, drove through to Maryland's three yard line. McNeil hit the line for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed. Maryland received the kickoff but the frosh line held and Maryland kicked out of bounds on the two yard line. Carolina kicked back, but the wind caught the ball and carried it back to the seven yard line. In three plays Maryland scored a touchdown, but failed to make the extra point. Play was about even for the rest of the half.

Taking the opening kickoff of the second half, Carolina went down the field 85 yards, but there the Maryland defense tightened and on fourth down Chandler's pass grounded over the goal line. The Tar Babies came right back, however, and got inside the Maryland 20 yard line seven times. Each time Maryland held, passes grounding over the goal line five times. With five minutes left to play the Tar Baby center made a bad pass and the Old Liners recovered on the 40 yard line. Then, showing the only sustained drive of the game, they took it over for a touchdown, but failed to make the extra point. Then the apparently beaten Carolinians showed their famous "fight" and, getting possession of the ball, rushed it to Maryland's 40 yard line. Chandler tossed a 20 yard pass to Nichols, who ran 20 more for a touchdown. The Babies failed to make the extra point. Maryland took the kickoff and hopes were short-lived, for, with but a minute left to play, Palmero, an ex-marine, ran 65 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. They failed to make the extra point.

The Tar Babies' stars were Chandler and McNeil on offense, and McDade, Sharkey, Collins and Philpot on defense. Palmero, rugged ex-marine, was the outstanding player for Maryland.

Pairings Made In Golf Tournament

Pairings have been made for the Golf Tournament being held at Hope Valley Country club, and the first of the matches got under way Sunday. Approximately twenty-two entries were made, and the tournament together with the team matches between the varsity and freshmen will tend to prepare them for the tentative match with the University of Virginia on November 27.

Pairings for the tournament beginning this afternoon are as follows:

Sunday, a. m.—Joe Adams
W. J. O'Brien, Jr.

Sunday, p. m.—Fred Laxton
F. S. Black

Monday, p. m.—Geo. Sanders
Tom Ruffin

Tuesday, p. m.—
1:30—E. G. Ballenger
W. M. Petty
1:35—Chester Brown
P. S. Carter
1:40—R. H. Chatham
Frank Sample
1:45—Luther Steward
Alex Brown
1:50—Billie Barnes
Charles Chatham

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

Cross Country Captain



Carolina supporters are hoping that Minor Barkley, captain of the Tar Heel harriers, will carry away first place honors in the Southern Conference meet here next Saturday in spite of Georgia's Bob Young and V. P. I's Miles and Farmer. The Statesville boy has been a consistent performer this year and has shown up exceptionally well in the past three dual meets, finishing fourth in the V. P. I. meet, among the first five Carolina men in the N. C. State meet, and first in the Duke meet.

This is Barkley's third year on the Tar Heel cross country team. In 1927 he finished seventh in the Southern Conference meet and last year came in third, following Young of Georgia and Penn of V. P. I. Close observers of the Tar Heel harriers have noted Barkley's steady improvement and expect him to come through in the meet next Saturday.

Class B Teams To Play Friday

The class B football championship games are to be played next Friday, November 22, in both the western and eastern divisions of the state.

In the east, Oxford will meet Ayden at Oxford. In the west, Concord will play Mount Airy at Concord. The winners of these games will play for the championship of the state in their class, which includes the majority of the high schools, in Kenan stadium here on Friday, November 29.

1:55—Robt. Houscome
R. J. Mebane
2:00—C. V. Barkley
Aubrey Brooks
2:05—Meade Willis
B. L. Goodes

Other men wishing to enter the tournament must appear at the tee before 2:00 P. M. Tuesday.

Sixteen low scores to qualify:
1st round Wednesday.
2nd round Thursday.
3rd round Friday.
Semi-finals Friday.
Finals Saturday.

Virginia Tickets

Student Tickets for the Virginia-Carolina game will will be issued in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, today, Dednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

All students must autograph their coupon books before change will be made for this game. Those students who wish to send their books to be exchanged by friends must write on the back of coupon book the name of person who will present the book for exchange and then sign their own name. This signature must be same as original signature on back of book. No coupon books will be handled after Friday, 5:00 P. M. All lost books must be reported today.

Cake Race Entries

One hundred and ninety entries have been listed for the cake race to be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. While not all of the entries have practiced the required five times it is expected that very nearly the entire number will have qualified for the contest by Thursday afternoon.

The course will be as follows: the runners will start at the north corner of the freshman athletic field and follow the highway to the Carolina Inn, turning to the left there; thence one block to Pittsboro street and turn to the left; they will follow Pittsboro street to Pittsboro road, making the sharp left turn at the highway; following the Pittsboro road to the intersection of the highways they will keep to the right and turn to the left at the road beside the freshman field; following this road to the side gate of Emerson field they will go in the gate and run one and one-half laps around the track, ending up in front of the stadium. The distance of this route is two miles.

Amherst college students have banned "objectionable" drinking. Must be getting after the tightwad who never buys more than one.—*Butte Daily Post.*

Now On Display!
Complete Line of
Christmas Cards
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

A Reputation To Live Up To ---

For eight years the University Cafeteria has been Chapel Hill's most popular eating place.

We have won this position by consistently giving our patrons the best in food and service.

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

ESPERANTO CLUB MEETS TODAY IN MURPHY BUILDING

At the meeting of the Esperanto club which takes place this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the English assembly room in Murphey hall the foundation will be laid for the year's work. Students interested in learning the language should come to the meeting even though they did not attend the first one.

The students will soon start a correspondence with other clubs all over the world. In a very short time they will be able to write letters to members of clubs in France and Germany. Letters will also be written to people in this country.

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, who has charge of the club here, says that it is absolutely necessary that the students who wish to join come to the meeting this afternoon; and that although a large number of people showed interest in the new language by coming to the last meeting, he is anxious that the attendance increase since any number of students are permitted to participate in the activities of the club.

Meyer And Graham Away Last Week

During the past week H. D. Meyer of the University faculty has been on a speaking tour in the western part of the state.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he attended and addressed the state parent-teachers association meeting at Hendersonville.

Frank Graham, also of the University faculty, addressed the convention in Hendersonville. Mr. Meyer, who spoke at several other places on this trip, was back in his office in Alumni building yesterday.



Demand a mirror . . . don't hesitate!

CHOOSE your pipes as you do your hats—try 'em on. See how they *look*.

How a pipe feels is *your* worry—but how a pipe *looks* is a matter of community concern. A bulldog pipe in a greyhound face would sear the souls of one's remotest associates. One owes one's duty . . .

The *tobacco*, now, is your personal business entirely. Take no man's preference—find your own.

Here's Edgeworth, a good old burley graduated with the Class of '04. Like to meet Edgeworth at our expense? See the coupon? Fill it out, and soon thereafter the postman will bring you—these magic mails!—a neat little glad-to-meet-you packet of the real, the genuine, the good, the unchanging Edgeworth . . . Don't mention it! The trick is you'll be buying Edgeworth later!



EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy it anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" or "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Jones Will Attend Cleveland Meeting

Howard M. Jones of the English department is to read a paper on the subject, "Methods in Contemporary American Biography" when the Modern Language association of America meets in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29 through January 1. He will also be chairman of the groups discussing 18th century literature and contemporary literature.

Inn Filled

The expected crowds from all over the country which will be in Chapel Hill to see the Carolina-Virginia game on Thanksgiving day are increasing daily as may be seen from reports that all available space at the Carolina Inn has been reserved for that day. From the office of the graduate manager of athletics comes the statement that tickets to the game are selling fast, and that a capacity crowd is predicted.

U. S. C. GRID HEROES SUMMER ON MOVIE LOTS

Red Grange's idea of toting huge blocks of ice during the summer months, in order to prepare for the Fall football season, was all wrong. Eastern football stars who work on cement gangs and do other hard labor to condition themselves for the autumn gridiron session are making a mistake. They should enter the movies and sit around on sets playing cards with chorus girls between scenes, or just rest!

These are the views of Jeff Cravath, former All-American center, and now coach of Denver University, incidentally one of the finest football players the West ever produced.

Cravath spent the summer acting as technical adviser at the First National Studios in Burbank, where "The Forward Pass" was made with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Loretta Young in the featured roles.

Practically the entire 1929 football squad of the University of Southern California has been working all summer in football pictures. While this may sound as though they were playing football all summer, such is not the case. They worked in a few days' football scrimmage for the pictures, but the greater part of the time was spent on sets, as they played parts in the picture, as well as football.

Much of the time on the set was spent in waiting for the cameramen, the director or the Vitaphone experts to prepare a scene. The football heroes spent their time playing cards with other members of the cast, or with the beautiful chorus girls under contract to First National, for the girls rehearsed in the same stage that was used for many scenes of "The Forward Pass."

"After two or three months of picture work, these boys should be right in trim for their preliminary football training next fall. Of course, not many squads have the chance to work in pictures. If they did, I think it would be a good thing for all concerned."

"The Forward Pass," at the Carolina theatre today is a story of football and love on the campus, and is directed by Eddie Cline. The cast, in addition to Fairbanks, Miss Young and the U. S. C. football team includes Phyllis Crane, Dorothy Gulliver, Bert Rome, Lane Chandler and a host of other youngsters.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Tennis Semi-Finals

Ed Yoemans, last year's champion, will meet Bryan Grant at 3:15 this afternoon in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament which is being played to determine the rankings of the tennis players at the University. The winner of today's match will meet Wilmer Hines in the finals Thursday. Hines advanced to the finals by virtue of a win over Bill Merritt last week.

FANN IS HELD FOR RECORDER'S COURT

Edward Fann, driver of the car which struck Miss Grant Black last week, was charged yesterday morning in recorder's court with driving a car while under the influence of liquor and assault with a deadly weapon. His case will come up before Recorder Henshaw next Monday morning.

Five cases were tried before recorder's court yesterday morning.

C. T. Wright, white, charged with possessing intoxicating liquors for sale, was given six months on the chain gang.

Leo Merritt, white, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was fined $50 and costs.

John Reavis, negro, charged with possessing intoxicating liquors for the purpose of sale, was given five months on the chain gang.

James Morrison, negro, charged with assault upon the person of Chaney Greer, negro woman, was given four months on the chain gang.

Jack Hargrave, negro, charged with assault with fists and abusive language, was fined $10 and costs and doctor's fee of $5.

Engineers To Meet Thursday Evening

The next meeting of the University student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, national electrical engineering society, will be held Thursday evening at 7:15 in Phillips hall.

At this meeting talks will be given by members of the senior electrical engineering class on the electric plants visited by the seniors when they attended the meetings of the North Carolina section of the A. I. E. E. held at Charlotte.

While in Charlotte on November 23 and 24 the group attended the banquet session of the North Carolina section and made an inspection of the Duke Power Company's development at River Bend and Mountain Island.

The seniors also inspected the development of the Carolina Light and Power Company at inum Company of America at Badin.

The talks Thursday evening will be descriptions of the plants visited while on this trip.

TOBACCO CHEWER DRAWS IRE OF FEMALE; HE MISSED

(Continued from first page)

tobacco in such a manner that it will land squarely and surely upon the matchbox. Certain rules are hastily drawn up, such as no bounces are to be allowed nor can the neck be craned so far forward as to obtain an unfair advantage. "Red" is first. And many are the cries of exultation that arise from the bunch as the poor target is most rudely discolored, time and time, and time again. Thus it continues for fifteen minutes.

Attracted by the jubilant noises, five girls, who had, until now, been seated in a parked car farther up the street, walk down to see the contest. Arriving at the "field," they immediately get into the spirit of the game and it is not long before each has her own "entry." The enthusiasm runs high. Finally, one of them, unable to resist the temptation that so often attacks spectators, i. e., to enter the fray as an actor, not an observer, calls out to one of the players to try and hit a spot over which she is standing and that is directly between her shoes. The slayer singled out for this subtle compliment to his skill, takes a large bite of the plug, and with determination and the desire to win written upon his face, thoroughly chews the tobacco and gets into position for his shot.

He measures, with his eye, the distance from the spot to the probable position of his mouth. He carefully holds up a wetted index finger, so as to find which way the wind is blowing. Then he sways backwards, tilting his head back little by little, until he feels that he has the right position He aims with his right eye. A distant horn is heard, acting much like the flourish of trumpets for the climaxes of acrobatic feats, and then, with an almost imperceptible motion of the head, a dark brown mass flies through the air and lands—on the lower left hand side of a mauve dress. Purple and brown do not blend at all.

The girl who succumbed knows that she has "paid the piper" for her escapade, for the entry into a sport limited to men. She says nothing for a moment, unable to express all the words, expressions, phrases and clauses that clutter up her mouth in a wild desire to find release. But out they come. And many. And varied. And colorful. But none complimentary.

The others of the two groups quickly endeavor to ameliorate conditions. The maidens recommending methods of removing the odious spot, the youths iterating and reiterating that it was "all her fault."

Before any harm can come from this gregarious development, a smart lad suggests that perhaps over the clean, unblemished enamel of the tables in the University Cafeteria, an agreement, or understanding, can be attained which would aid in the continuance of the amicable relations between the sexes on the Hill. And as they wander in couples across the street the setting sun lends a proper touch of peace and repose to the Sabbath.

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
An All-American Hit.



Added
All Talking Comedy
"CRAZY NUT"
Vitaphone Vaudeville Act

BULL'S HEAD BARGAINS

This week is being observed throughout the nation as Book Week. Every one is urged to furnish their homes and dwellings with the newest and best literature.

Book dealers all over the country are offering the public a chance to secure literature of the highest type and by the latest authors at very reasonable prices. The Bull's Head book shop is joining in this movement by putting on their bargain shelf a large number of good books at reasonable prices.

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product

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The Students' Drug Store

Exceptional Preparation *for a* Business Career

is offered college students in the 1929-30 WORLD CRUISE OF THE S.S. LETITIA

All the glamour and thrill of visiting strange lands, seeing strange people and studying at first hand their art, literature and national customs. Deck sports, gymnasium, swimming pools, interesting social programs and dancing for recreational hours aboard ship.

The "Letitia" sails with a complete college faculty, headed by Dean Charles G. Maphis, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, University of Virginia. Mary B. Housel, Ph.D., will be dean of women. A wide variety of college courses is available to all who desire academic credit. Also special courses in world markets and foreign trade.

The world becomes your classroom. A broader outlook, understanding and appreciation of international events will be of inestimable value in later business and social life.

The cruise sails from New York December 28th, under experienced business management of En Route Service, Inc., returning April 17th. Inclusive cost $1450. up.

For further details, see

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CORRECT AND DISTINGUISHED EVENING ATTIRE

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DINNER JACKET AND TROUSERS
SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND MORE

FULL DRESS COAT AND TROUSERS
EIGHTY DOLLARS AND MORE

VIRGINIA TICKETS
TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

The Daily Tar Heel

VIRGINIA TICKETS
TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929 — NUMBER 53

WARNING AGAINST ABSENCES ISSUED

Registrar Says That Usual Rule Of Class Attendance Will Apply To Thanksgiving Holidays.

The registrar's office desires to call the attention of the undergraduate student body to the long-standing regulation of the University with regard to absences incurred immediately before and after holiday periods.

Regulations require class attendance on the day before and the day after all holidays. Violation of this regulation is punishable by strict probation for the remainder of the quarter. Authorized leaves of absence are not and can not be granted covering such a period, regardless of the apparent urgency of the case. Those students living at a distance from Chapel Hill are in no wise exceptions to this rule.

Juniors and seniors taking freshman and sophomore classes are required to attend such courses; but attendance on junior and senior courses by juniors and seniors is optional for such periods just as at other times.

Y CABINETS HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

The three Y cabinets met last Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

The freshman council opened its program with devotional exercises led by Archie Davis, after which H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, gave a talk on the Bible. Mr. Comer gave as the reason for the Bible's popularity that it was based on actual experience which had taken place during the life and growth of the world. He continued by saying that the sum of all the copies of the Bible sold would exceed the total number of sold copies of 500 of the best known books. After answering a few of the questions asked by the cabinet, Mr. Comer closed his program with a few reasons why the Bible was such a great book.

After the roll call it was announced that a scientist would be the speaker at the next meeting. Mr. Comer closed the program with a word of prayer.

Professor W. F. Ferger, of the economics department, talked to the sophomore cabinet on the "State Labor Situation." Professor Ferger stated that he was very much in favor of the present trade unions and collective bargaining. He admitted that the unions did not stand by their rules and regulations; "but," he continued, "the union organization is a step in the right direction. The merchants' and the manufacturers' associations can stick together, so why can't the labor unions?" In reference to the Gastonia disturbances he closed by stating that no man should be permitted to come in to the unions and demand higher wages and then stand back and let the laborers suffer from the strike. Professor Ferger seemed to be very optimistic as to the future labor conditions.

The program for the junior-senior cabinet was a general discussion.

Senior Notice

Seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin D to F please report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South, between 9 and 12 and 2 to 4 o'clock.

Ushers Wanted

Men are wanted to work at the Virginia game on the gates, fence patrol, refreshment and program sellers. Applicants see Grady Pritchard in the Y. M. C. A. lobby, today, Thursday and Friday between 10:00 and 5:00 P. M.

52 men are wanted as ushers. See Mack Covington at Swain hall.

GLEE CLUB IS ON TOUR THIS WEEK

First Trip To Be Taken Under Leadership of Professor Harold S. Dyer.

Nov. 19.—Travelling for the first time under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, the new head of the University of North Carolina Glee Club, which in recent years has attained fame throughout the country, the group will leave here tomorrow on a fall tour of several towns in North and South Carolina.

The Club will give its first concert tomorrow night at Queen's College, Charlotte, and on succeeding nights will give performances in Monroe, Concord, and Spartanburg.

Reports are that this year's club has maintained the high standard set by Professor Paul John Weaver, and that a well balanced program has been arranged.

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will act as accompanist and soloist.

Homer L. Lyon is business manager of the club this year.

The 29 men who have been selected by Director Dyer to make the tour will include Steve A. Lynch, Miami, Fla.; W. T. Whitsett, Whitsett, N. C.; Charles Aiken, Asheville, N. C.; Charles C. Duffy, New Bern, N. C.; L. E. Swain, Walkertown, N. C.; George Winston, Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. L. Boynton, Highland Park, Ill.; William Barfield, Newport, N. C.; F. P. Stinson, Statesville, N. C.; H. L. Lyon, Jr., Whitesville, N. C.; and J. W. Slaughter, Roxboro, N. C.: as second tenors; E. S. Clarke, Halifax, Nova Scotia; T. C. Reynolds, Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. M. Hines, Columbia, S. C.; C. B. Overman, Chapel Hill; Paul R. Patton, New Bern, N. C.; T. W. Bremer, Wilmington, N. C.; Wofford Humphries, Asheville, N. C.; A. H. Fleming, Jr., Louisburg, N. C.; and C. I. Trull, Elizabeth, N. J.: as first basses; J. P. Scurlock, Greensboro, N. C.; J. E. Miller, Winston-Salem, N. C.; F. M. Prouty, Chapel Hill, N. C.; W. G. Brown, Flushing, N. Y.; P. S. Carter, Long Island, N. Y.; and A. J. Stahr, W. Orange, N. J., as second bass.

Bason To Speak To Freshmen Engineers

Professor George F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering, will speak to all freshman engineers this noon on the general topic of electrical engineering.

Professor Bason spoke before the same group last Wednesday, and today's talk will be a continuation of the topic begun last week.

This will be the sixth of a series of orientation and motivation talks that are being given to the freshman engineers by members of the school of engineering faculty.

Gros Marionettes Noted For Their Realism; Have Played Before Many Large Audiences

Performers Will Appear Here In Two Shows at Tin Can; "Uncle Wiggily" and "Skippy" To Be Shown.

Jean Gros



(By Edward French)

Marionettes are almost as old as the world. The puppet of yesteryear and the modern marionette differ simply in the many refinements of mechanism and ideas of presentation. In early ages people employed them to depict certain phases of their beliefs; now they have found a welcome place in the entertainment needs of all classes of people.

In the Jean Gros' French Marionettes, which will give two performances in the Tin Can tomorrow as a feature of the student entertainment program, is to be found every refinement of the puppet art. The marionettes appear on their own quaintly devised stage, before scenery made in proportion to their size, seating themselves on chairs by tables, drinking, smoking, talking, laughing, doing everything that a human being can do, and then performing a wealth of extra tricks that no human being can accomplish.

All this is made possible by a company of trained actors, musicians and puppeteers who have been associated with the art for countless seasons rehearsing week in and week out to attain the fine points of the manipulation. The art of working marionettes is perhaps the most difficult task in the theatre. Great skill is required to operate a puppet, sometimes necessitating as much as six months practice before a public performance can be given. Perfect balance must be obtained before the puppet can be made to walk and make gestures that are in rhythm with the spoken line. Mr. Gros' marionettes are noted for their realism, and the performances as a whole have been acclaimed in every section of the country.

During the past season the marionettes played to over six hundred and fifty thousand children and almost that many adults. Due to the influence of the French marionettes, schools have opened courses covering this art of the theatre. Educators have been quick to see that the puppet theatre gives unlimited scope to the imagination, also that it requires the use of every art: music, the drama, painting, sculpture, costuming, mechanics, etc. Gordon Craig, Maurice Maeterlinck, and other high luminaries of the literary field have always believed that marionettes had a very definite niche in the value of the drama, and consequently have spent years in studying the possibilities of the figures, and have contributed pieces of literature for their use.

Community Club Meets Wednesday

The music department of the Chapel Hill community club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in room 9 of the music building. Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, chairman of this department, invites all who are interested to be present for this program.

Mrs. G. A. Harrer is program chairman for this meeting. The subject for study is French music since 1850. This music properly begins with the famous songs of the old French Troubadours which constitutes the field of real French folk music. Such composers as Cambert, Lully, Rameau, Couperin, Delibes and Berlioz will be studied —the last named really being well over the dividing line into modern music.

In addition to various recordings for illustrative purposes, the following program will be given:

French Folk Song—Charming Marguerite; Aria (Mrs. George Lawrence) — Rameau; Aria from "Faust"—Gounod; Aria from "Romeo and Juliet". (Mrs. G. R. Trot)—Gounod; Gavotte —Couperin; Gavotte (Mrs. A. S. Wheeler)—Gluck-Brahms.

The Show Off To Be Produced Soon By The Playmakers

"The Show Off" by George Kelly will be substituted for "The Trial of Mary Dugan" as the winter production of the Playmakers because rights for the play originally chosen could not be secured.

Copies of the new choice have been placed on reserve at the library for reference of those who wish to try out for a place in the cast. Final tryouts will be held in the Playmaker theatre on the afternoon of Monday, December 9.

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, will have charge of the production.

Infirmary List

H. E. Smith, sophomore, of Jackson Springs is laid up with a bad right knee.

R. D. Marshall, senior, of Granite Falls is in McPherson hospital, Durham, with a severe cold.

William J. Stone, senior, of Thomasville is confined with a case of tonsilitis.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of John Croom of Fayetteville.

Student Notice

The November issue of the Buccaneer will be distributed Thursday night. Owing to the usual confusion in the distribution of the magazine, the students are requested to be on the look-out for them when they are brought around.

English 37

Students in English 37 are requested to turn in all reading cards on Tuesday, November 26, in Murphey 112.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the art staff of the Carolina Buccaneer this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Buccaneer Office.

GIL PEARSON
Art Editor

All copy and drawings for the Christmas number of the Buccaneer must be in the Buccaneer Office by midnight November 27th. Don't abuse the deadline.

CY EDSON
Editor

SALE WILL READ HERE DECEMBER 2

Arrangements for the reading tour by John B. Sale, to begin late this month, have been practically concluded. According to the schedule secured from officials of the University Press, publishers of Mr. Sale's book, the author will have engagements in the following cities: Charlotte, Winston-Salem, High Point, Monroe, Chapel Hill, Durham, Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilson.

When Mr. Sale comes to Chapel Hill on December 2, he will appear before the Chapel Hill community club in the Episcopal parish house at 8:30 in the evening. Every one interested in Mr. Sale and his work is invited to attend the reading before the club.

The management of the Bull's Head book shop has announced that students will be given an opportunity to hear a lecture December 2 at 11 a. m. By arrangement with the head of the sophomore English department, the entire group of sophomore English students will be present in Murphey hall, where the lecture is to be given.

Mr. Wallace, the manager of the shop, has said that the author will autograph all copies which are presented to him at the student reading.

GRUMMAN ADDRESSES N. C. DENTAL SOCIETY

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, addressed the second district meeting of the Dental Society of North Carolina at Charlotte last Monday. The subject of Mr. Grumman's talk was "Post Graduate Extension Course for Dentists," which is offered by the extension division of the University in cooperation with the dental society.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the 1930 course in dentistry, which is to be offered in six centers of the state. One hundred and forty-five dentists are enrolled in the course this year.

What's Happening

TODAY

9:15 p. m.—Meeting of the Carolina dormitory club in the social room of "F" dormitory.

Student tickets to the Virginia game may be obtained at the Y building.

THURSDAY

2:30 p. m.—Performance of Jean Gros Marionettes, Tin Can.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

8:30 p. m.—Performance of Jean Gros Marionettes, Tin Can.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BE MADE ON CAMPUS SOON

Annual Drive To Be Made During Week; Great Benefits Received From Organization.

The annual Red Cross drive for the student body will start some time this week. One night this week each dormitory will be canvassed for contributions. The nation-wide Red Cross drive closed sometime last week, but as yet no drive has been made on the campus alone. Every student on the campus is eligible to the benefits of the national Red Cross. Each student has as much right to the help of the Red Cross as any citizen in the state.

For the past three years the state of North Carolina has raised, through collections, contributions and other ways, $45,000 for the Red Cross, but during these three years the state had drawn from the national Red Cross, funds amounting to $190,000 to meet all the emergency calls that arose. By this it may be easily seen that the state is still indebted to the Red Cross for $145,000.

During the late New Bern fire the Red Cross rendered various sorts of aid, such as getting food, clothing, homes, and other necessities for those people who were hurt by the fire. Then also during the Sanford coal mine disaster the Red Cross carried food and other necessities of life to all the injured. These are just two major deeds done by the Red Cross, not to speak of the thousands of daily services rendered.

To bring the work nearer home, last year a student of the University broke his arm. He was laid up in bed for quite a while without being able to get about and earn his board. Being a self-help student he was unable to pay his hospital bill. To help the student out the Red Cross paid all of his hospital bills and other expenses and helped him to get back on his feet again.

DIALECTIC SENATE CHOOSES DEBATERS

The debate tryout held Monday night in the Di hall resulted in the selection of J. C. Williams and C. A. Shreve, with Alexander Webb as alternate. Williams and Shreve will represent the Dialectic senate in the annual Mary D. Wright debate which will be held in Gerrard hall on the night of December 10. As yet the representatives of the Philanthropic assembly have not been selected.

The query which will be debated in the final contest is "Resolved, That the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill now pending before the special session of the seventy-first congress should be passed as introduced." The Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly will attend the debate in a group.

Frank E. Wright, who gives the medal annually in honor of his illustrious ancestors, is expected to attend.

Dormitory Club To Meet Tonight

The Carolina dormitory club will hold a meeting tonight at 9:15 in the social room of F (Aycock) dormitory. All dormitory presidents and athletic managers are urged to come to the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Stanley Weinberg

Wednesday, November 20, 1929

The Chapel Hill Cops "Launch a Drive"

'Tis said that nobody loves a fat man, and there is some truth in the ancient adage. Since corpulency is the rule among cops, it is perhaps not unnatural that "the force" should not be overly popular with John Public. Be that as it may, it is certain that most people have no love for policemen in general, and very little for them as individuals.

It is rather annoying to find a little colored tag attached to one's steering wheel, conveying the imperious command to "tell it to the judge." That is just what happened to quite a few Chapel Hill motorists yesterday as the town board of aldermen initiated their drive to relieve traffic congestion in the village, particularly on the University campus. No little ire was occasioned by the unpleasant little tags, and the popularity of the logical "force" was at least not enhanced by their presence upon numerous steering wheels. But the Chapel Hill cops were merely performing an unpleasant duty made necessary by the remarkable increase in the number of automobiles in the village this fall and the thoughtlessness of the average motorist, who parks in the first available space without consideration as to whether or not his car will impede traffic. "No Parking" signs have been regarded but little, if at all, in Chapel Hill this fall.

The town officials and preservers of the peace should not be censured too severely for their efforts to enforce the parking ordinance. Traffic is increasing with great rapidity here, and enforcement of existing regulations is becoming more and more essential.

The Engineers' Charges Examined

Chief among the accomplishments of the professional student, especially the engineering, is his ability to "cuss" the A. B. student. Many are the times we have heard the courses, the grades, the professors, and the methods of the A. B. School derided for a whole afternoon. The favorite crack is "when a man flunks out of the Engineering school, he goes into the A. B. and makes Phi Beta Kappa."

After we have made allowances for the natural prejudices, jealousies, and hatreds between the schools, we may still find some of the attacks justifiable. The first charge made is that the students of the A. B. school do not work and do not have to work; in other words the A. B. course is a week-end extending over four years. Any one who has heard students brag about the small amount they study, realizes there is something in this accusation. The A. B. course is generally far easier than the professional courses. To acquire culture or the appearance of culture is not nearly so ardous or so strenuous a task as learning how to survey a straight line.

A large amount of the criticism is directed at the A. B. students because their school does not furnish anything different from the high schools. "Just a continuation of the mess we learned in high school" the professional student says, and dismisses the idea of ever entering the "college of culture." The reason so many students leave the A. B. school for the professional is that they find the work too vague, too indefinite, too much like the high school they attended.

When a man finishes the A. B. school, he is fitted for nothing except teaching; he supposedly has a cultural background with which to start in a professional school. When called upon to make a living, too often he is unable to furnish the goods; his knowledge is not of the kind that can be turned into dollars. Thus the engineers "cuss" the A. B. man because he cannot make money and can barely earn a livelihood.

Perhaps the engineers misunderstand the purpose of the A. B. school; it is not to teach a man how to build bridges or how to work hard or how to earn money. It purposes only to teach him how to enjoy his spare time and to appreciate the value of life.

Of course there are grevious errors in the way "culture" is administered to the students. The contemporary methods as a whole are too childish and too much like the eleven years of secondary schooling the student has undergone. The A. B. college will never achieve its real purpose until it can find a method that is different from the high school system, that will catch the imagination of the student and make him work for himself. Then it may fittingly prepare a student to enjoy his leisure and to enter some profession and earn a living.

—J. D. M.

The "Passing" Question

Of all the rules and regulations with which the student comes into contact while in college the academic credit deadline of 70 is without a doubt the most rigid. Although the passing mark should never be altered to meet the convenience of any student, there are certain factors preliminary to the giving of grades which warrant consideration.

Whenever a professor flunks a large number of the members of his class the outcome is naturally riling both to the fortunate and the unfortunate. Although such cases are the exception rather than the rule, instructors sometimes fail more than half of the members of their classes. From this extreme the cases vary on down to no failures at all. The writer feels that the same rule regarding passing and flunking should apply in its broad outlines both to students and to professors. If the student is required to make a grade of 70 in order to pass a given course, then the instructor should be required to make seventy per cent of his class pass. This thing of flunking students just for fun or in order to comply with some long established custom is highly harrassing.

Few students really expect to pass without living up to the requirements which are rewarded by the passing grade of seventy or better. Nobody can expect a teacher to pass him merely as a personal favor. In the case, however, that an instructor flunks more than thirty per cent of his pupils we contend that he fails in his job. Upon finding that less than seventy per cent of his pupils give promise of reaching the established attainments for the passing grade, the professor should alter his methods of instruction to such an extent that at least seventy per cent will pass. If the student is a failure who makes less than a grade of seventy, it is only logical to contend that any teacher who fails to equip seventy per cent of his pupils with the passing essentials is also a failure.

There is still another side of the question. The teachers who take even apparent pleasure in flunking their proteges are not the ones that stand out in one's college career. Those who either consciously or unconsciously take the "I'm going to flunk a bunch of you" attitude are not given a very exalted berth in the estimation of their classes. The ultimate result of such an attitude is almost invariably that of placing a damper on the amount of benefit designed to be derived from the course.

The professor who flunks his pupils for academic deficiencies but makes it appear that he is doing it for his own amusement never accomplishes anything worthy to be proclaimed on the housetops. The writer feels certain, moreover, that such persons are not confined to the realm of fiction.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN SPEAKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The entertainment committee offers its second number of the year, the Gros Marionettes, Thursday afternoon and evening in the *Tin Can*. Nobody in the University, nobody on the committee, welcomes this change from Memorial hall to the athletic building. The change is made simply because an emergency has arisen and this appears the best way out. I am writing this letter hoping that the students and citizens who read it will recognize the pressure of this emergency and meet it with as sporting a spirit as the nature of the building seems to demand.

The University authorities have cooperated very generously with the entertainment committee to do everything in their power to make the building comfortable. A stage has been erected, dressing rooms have been put in shape, and a great number of seats have been placed in the building. In addition to this, a steam pipe line has been run to the building and, at considerable expense, blower fans have been introduced which, while they will not heat the building, are expected to keep the audience warm. For such entertainments as needed, particularly the lectures, loud speakers will be used. Our experience with the building so far indicates that the acoustics are better than we had dared to hope.

While I am writing this note, I might clear up a question which seems to be uncertain in the minds of the owners of season tickets. The coupon books are good for both the matinee and the evening performance. For the afternoon performance single admissions are twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults. In the evening, all admissions are one dollar.

Once more, then, the entertainment committee asks for a fair test of the building and bespeaks the cooperation of students and citizens in the emergency for which the committee must disclaim any responsibility.

ADDISON HIBBARD, Chm.
Student Entertainment Com.

THIEVES AND THINKING

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I think that every one will admit that the influence of public opinion on the actions of individuals is stronger than any other factor, except possibly passion and hunger. Since this is true, why can we not direct public opinion against the wave of petty thieveries that is sweeping the campus?

I know personally two fellows who have had two new suits stolen. I know several other fellows who have lost hats, shoes, shirts, ties, overcoats, slickers and jewelry. If you will notice the bays and girls in the library tomorrow, you will see that they sit on their coats—the hooks in the coat room are filled with notes demanding that their wearing apparel be returned.

Boys who room in dormitories say that they dare not go down the hall without first locking the door. Most of them have lost something already.

Last Friday night a watch was stolen off my desk in my room at a fraternity house between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock! All the boys were away for about 20 minutes. It was a South Bend watch in an old gold case with a watch chain, pen knife, and glee club key attached. He at least should have been generous enough to have left the award key.

I have lost four slickers at various times but haven't raised any howl about it.

In a state university where grown men and women go to study, the present state of affairs should not be tolerated. I believe the thieves are not outsiders but in the student body. The danger is too great for an outsider to be caught prowling around in a dormitory, library, or fraternity house. A student, if interrupted, can always say, "This is where Sam rooms, is it not?" and get away with the loot.

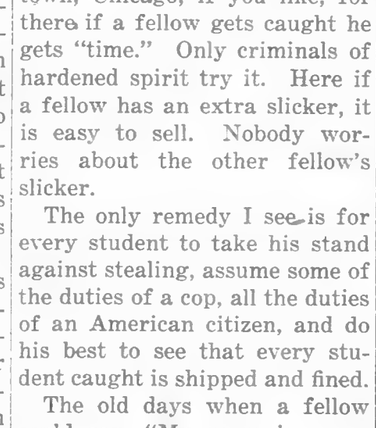
Our things would be much safer in a city home in any old town, Chicago, if you like, for there if a fellow gets caught he gets "time." Only criminals of hardened spirit try it. Here if a fellow has an extra slicker, it is easy to sell. Nobody worries about the other fellow's slicker.

The only remedy I see is for every student to take his stand against stealing, assume some of the duties of a cop, all the duties of an American citizen, and do his best to see that every student caught is shipped and fined.

The old days when a fellow could say, "My room is never locked," seem to be over.

E. L. S.

LINOIL
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IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

Still, the discussion continues on The Stagnant South, a term both unfair in its full implications and hardly exact for a situation peculiar to this section of the country. Far from being stagnant the south is at the present moment taking the biggest steps forward of any part of the country. No one denies that it will be years or even decades until the south will have "arrived," but no one can overlook its forward movement.

* * *

Speaking of education in connection with the recent Open Forum letters on southern culture the campus might be interested in knowing that the second largest city in the country—Chicago, the home of the School for Crime—has decided to cut two months off the current school year, due to lack of finances, despite having just pledged $100,000,000 for the purpose of financing the city's centennial celebration in 1933 which will depict the progress of that city. No one, however, accuses Chicago of a lack of interest in culture — whatever that last named something may be.

* * *

Keeping up with the times with the *Daily Tar Heel* is a fast and dizzy exercise. Under a date line of November 16, the paper told of a school for police chiefs held here August 14-24. Archiological methods of handling news have just about become passe except on the Durham Sun and the Duke Chronical—but we bow our head in shame over this one.

* * *

"Gate Crashing at the Marine Band Concerts" wasn't the only crashing. J. Langford Felton, conscientious door keeper, came in contact with some half a dozen rocks during the progress of the evening.

* * *

"Female Students Better Males In Education School" is the weird biological monstrosity brought to light in the headlines last week.

* * *

Over at State College the boys pulled a coup d'etat on the other schools of the state by inviting the chorus of "The Padlocks of 1929" to appear as guests at a dance given there recently. The social hounds of State College are stepping high, wide, and handsome this year.

* * *

The Di and Phi will assemble in joint session next Tuesday for the purpose of deciding whether the *Daily Tar Heel* is practical, and the members of the staff will spend a week of sleepless nights until the senators and representatives abolish or approve the sheet.

* * *

Some wit has written into the paper to find out if "The Dusky Politics" editorialized Editor Holder is the same man known as "dirty politics."

* * *

P. L. Burch, buildings manager, has done some very excellent work in connection with the rehabilitation of the Tin Can. The *large crowd* attending the Marine Band Concert last week were agreeably surprized to see a better stage than the one used in Memorial hall and a comfortable seating arrangement, as well as a heating system installed to make the frigidaire comfortable. Burch has served the University the past years in an altogether efficient and understanding manner, and Here's Hats Off to Burch!

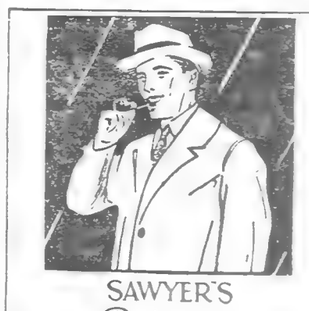
Students On Deer Hunt For Week-end

Week-end trips call University of North Carolina students to many diversions but one of the most interesting was that taken last Saturday and Sunday by Charles Taylor and K. Creuser. They went deer hunting (spell it *deer* for sure. Mr. Linotypist).

But although their habits were perfect for slayers of venison although they had the best of rifles and shotguns, including a 30-30; and although they saw several big prongers, their quest was in vain.

However, these two students and pals, who last year attended Amherst college and played around with the recently married John Coolidge, Jr., were highly enthusiastic about the deer expedition and in between accounts of it this week they are recuperating.

Their journey of several hundred circuitous miles took them as far into the hill country as Brevard, N. C. A feature of the journey was 55 bumpy and slow miles on the rim.



SAWYER'S
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FROG BRAND SLICKERS

SAWYER'S Frog Brand Slickers have established a lasting reputation on the campus among well-dressed college men and women where rain garments of good appearance as well as long life are essential.

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Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

Bryan Grant Defeats Ed Yeomans In Tennis Match

Atlanta Star Defeats Varsity Player 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Meets Hines Tomorrow.

Bryan Grant of Atlanta defeated Ed Yeomans of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, here yesterday afternoon in the semi-finals of the University tennis tournament. This victory gives Grant the right to meet Wilmer Hines in the finals Thursday.

Grant, who holds the Southern men's title, played a brilliant defensive game throughout the match, and his consistent returning of Yeomans' fore- and backhand drives drew repeated applause from the gallery. Jumping into the lead by winning Yeomans' first serve, the Atlanta youngster retained his advantage and was never in much danger of being overtaken.

Although rather weak on his service, Grant more than offset this handicap by his ability to return Yeomans' most difficult strokes, chopping them back until Yeomans made a misplacement. In the four sets Grant served a total of twelve double faults, as against six for his opponent, and at the same time failing to score a single service ace. Yeomans was not especially dangerous on his serve, but his placement was accurate and on three occasions he was able to serve aces.

The playing was close during the entire match, with only one love game. Grant held Yeomans pointless in the fifth game of the first set, during the latter's serve. Yeomans played an offensive game most of the time, with Grant chopping, lobbing and volleying them back with commendable persistence. The play was reminiscent of that engaged in last spring in the state intercollegiate finals between Yeomans and Grady Frank, diminutive Duke star. But Yeomans failed to break through Grant's defense as he did Frank's and as a result took the short end of the count. Yeomans pulled in his wild strokes and by close, conservative play was able to take the third set 7-5. The rest of the match was easily Grant's.

Wilmer Hines, whom Grant plays in the finals Thursday, is a player of swift serves and skill at the net. Hines, who hails from Columbia, S. C., won the southern amateur title last year and ranked fifth in the national junior lists before he passed the junior age limit. Both Hines and Grant are freshmen.

Sports Editor Of Atlanta Journal Lauds Tar Heels

The North Carolina Tar Heels have just come in for a nice piece of praise from Morgan Blake, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal.

Commenting on the Tar Heels' showing in general and the Georgia disaster, Blake wrote in his column, in part:

"North Carolina has looked like a million dollars in every game except the Georgia battle, and they faltered only in the fourth quarter of this contest.

"The writer believes that North Carolina, playing in top form, might be able to beat either Tulane or Tennessee. It seems, somehow or other, that fate played a strange prank on this great club, which may be the strongest team in Dixie."

Blake also paid a splendid tribute to the Tar Heel attitude after their defeat. He said:

"They took the defeat with splendid sportsmanship, made no alibis, and proceeded to carry on brilliantly against other opponents."

D. K. E. DEFEATS PI KAPPA PHIS

Meet Betas In Finals For Fraternity League Championship; Chatham Is Star of Game.

In the semi-finals of the fraternity league D. K. E. won from Pi Kappa Phi 13-0. This score does not represent the real difference in strength of the two teams as the Dekes presented a consistant, powerful attack and a strong defense, while the attack of the Pi Kappa Phis was extremely erratic.

D. K. E. threatened early in the first quarter, carrying the ball inside the 15 yard line, but at this point the Pi Kaps braced and the ball went over on downs. They were held for downs on the 12 yard line and the Dekes got the ball again on a poor punt. A long pass, Chatham to Dunn, put the ball on the eight yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter Chatham ran the ball across. His attempt to kick goal failed by inches.

Pi Kappa Phi began a drive after kick-off which was ended when Chatham intercepted a pass on his own 15 yard line. His pass to Dunn was good for 40 yards, but Pi Kappa Phi took revenge by intercepting another as the half ended.

The second half was marked by the number of intercepted passes by both teams with D. K. E. having a slight advantage over their opponents. Late in the third quarter McAllister intercepted a pass and was finally downed on the 15 yard line. Chatham passed to Lineberger for the touchdown. Chatham kicked goal. Little of interest occurred in the fourth quarter with Deke fighting to hold their lead and Pi Kappa Phi making a desperate attempt to score. The game ended with the ball in the possession of the Dekes on their own 40 yard line.

The play of Chatham, Gray and McAllister was outstanding for the Dekes, while Williams and Glenn were best for the Pi Kappa Phis.

The Dekes, by virtue of their victory in this game, will meet the Betas today to decide the championship of the fraternity league.

16 Qualifiers In Golf Tournament

In the qualifying round of the U. N. C. golf tournament yesterday, afternoon at Hope Valley country club 16 out of 22 candidates qualified.

Charlie Chatham turned in the lowest qualifying score of 82, while Paul Carter followed close behind with an 83. Bill Petty with an 85 took third honors but will be given second place as Carter will drop out.

The lowest score for nine holes was turned in by B. L. Goodes who shot a 38 coming in.

The first round of the tournament will be played this afternoon at Hope Valley country club. Each succeeding day the survivors will compete.

Out of the 16 men qualifying there were eight freshmen, six varsity and two transfers.

Those qualifying and their scores are as follows:

Charlie Chatham 82, Alex Brown 98; V. L. Goodes 86, R. J. Mebane 91; W. C. Crawford 85, E. G. Ballenger 90; Aubrey Brooks 87, Frank Sample 95; Bill Petty 85, C. V. Barkley 89; Meade Willis 86, J. A. Hudson 94; Luther Stuart 86, Billy Barnes 91; W. J. O'Brien 89, George Saunders 102.

One of the largest nuggets of Oregon weighs 80 ounces.

Four Good Reserves



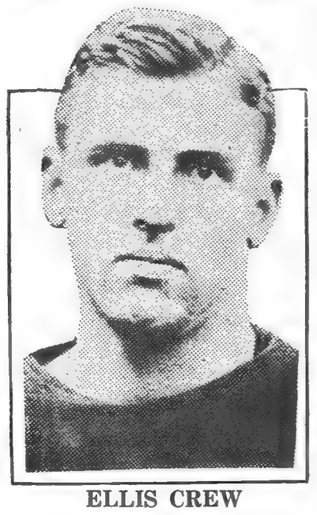
THERON BROWN



GEORGE THOMPSON



"RED" PARSLEY



ELLIS CREW

During the past few games these Tar Heels have proved themselves of varsity calibre. George Thompson has been a valuable tackle while substituting for Koenig. Theron Brown has proven himself an able pass received. Ellis Crew has helped Captain Farris take good care of left Guard. Red Parsley has been looking very good at left end here of late.

BACKS GET HARD WORK YESTERDAY

Three Backfields Used By Coaches In Hard Drill; Magner and Wyrick Work.

Thinking in terms of the heavy lines of Virginia and Duke, the Tar Heel coaches concentrated attention yesterday on drilling their shifty stable of backs in new tricks at side-stepping, hip hoving, and last but not least, blocking.

It was the first day's work after the Davidson game, and there was plenty of it. Coach Cerney drilled the backs, while Coach Collins worked the linemen in another sector of the field on taking out opposing linemen, bucking, and so on.

Pete Wyrick, veteran quarter, was back on the full-time, hard-work list. Jim Magner, of eight-yard fame, had to be content again with only a light workout. Both have about recovered from injuries.

A new backfield combination appeared in the practice yesterday which puts together four of the flashiest stars in the Tar Heel camp and which might become permanent. Johnny Branch, the sophomore broken field ace, was quarterback, with Jimmy Maus, stellar passer, at left half; Chuck Erickson, broken field ace, at right half; and Henry House, hard driving plunger, at full.

Pete Wyrick was quarterback for the veteran outfit of Ward and Nash, halfbacks, and Spaulding, fullback. A third backfield showed Jimmy Moore, quarter; George Houston and Redfern, alternating at left half; Rip Slusser, right half; and Pap Harden, fullback.

The blocking looked good on the whole, but quite ragged in spots, and the Tar Heel mentors probably will be stressing this item on the training menu for the seven days left before the Virginia game.

Rip Slusser gave promise in the day's punting drill of taking over that duty for the Tar Heels. The stellar sophomore was getting long and high spirals down the field for an average of more than 40 yards.

Intramural Games

Zeta Psi won from Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7 to 0. Manly won over Ruffin 6 to 0. New Dorms won from Mangum 18 to 0. Sigma Nu won from Sigma Phi Sigma 1 to 0. Beta Theta Pi won from Phi Delta Theta 7 to 0.

Epsilon Phi Delta announces the initiation of the following members: E. R. Hamer, Beverly Moore, Clyde Dunn, T. B. Rector and Lawrence Hammond.

Membership in the Boy Scouts lost 10,000 last year.



"Heinie" Anderson

WITH eight games scratched from the 1929 schedule and only one of those lost the Tar Heels easily outclass other members of the Big Five. In addition to their probable receipt of the state title, the varsity is by no means entirely out of Southern Conference running.

TULANE and Tennessee are at present the leaders in the S. I. C., but they still have other games to play. Tulane plays its last conference game of the season with L. S. U. Sports writers predict a Tulane victory, but upsets are still in style. Tennessee has two conference games left on the schedule, and wins are predicted for the Vols over both South Carolina and Kentucky, but a slip in either game would cause a new deal.

CAROLINA is given the margin over both Virginia and Duke in her last two conference games. Although Duke has a clean slate in the S. I. C. and it is possible, but not probable, that she may finish the season with a 1.000 per cent average in the southern conference. Even if this should be the case it would not give the Blue Devils a very strong claim for a share in the title of the conference due to the small number of conference games played by the Durham aggregation.

THE Tar Heels will rest until the annual Turkey Day classic with Virginia. Perhaps this "rest" may show some good scrimmages between the varsity and the Tar Babies, and give onlookers a chance to size up next year's prospects from the frosh.

WAKE FOREST and Duke will settle their arguments when they meet in Durham this Saturday. The Demon Deacons are hoped to succumb to the wiles of the Blue Devils. The Deacons tamed the Wildcats but lost to the Wolfpack. The Wildcats clawed the Wolfpack for a victory, and which two games are to be taken in forecasting this game. Wake Forest is conceded as having a chance to win, but not much more.

A Correction

The Tar Heel wishes to correct an error in yesterday's write-up of the freshman game with Maryland. Abrams scored the first Carolina touchdown, and not McNeil, as was stated.

TENNIS at U. N. C. has some brilliant prospects for the coming season. The varsity has a good team, but the freshman team will be almost unbeatable. The semi-finals of the tennis tournament was between Grant and Yeomans, one of the varsity outstanding members, and showed the rank of this frosh with the varsity. Wilmer Hines, another freshman, plays the winner of the semi-finals in the finals. Other prominent freshman players are: Abels, Barnett, and Wright.

REPORTS FROM THE BOXRING show that another Southern Champion team is in the making. Led by Captain Archie Allen, Light Weight Southern Title holder, the mitmen are mixing things up in preparation for another hard season.

• THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY MEET to be held in Chapel Hill this Saturday will bring the news spotlight to Chapel Hill in spite of the absence of football games here. In the meet this Saturday, some of the most outstanding Cross Country and distance runners in the South will compete. Young, of Georgia, and Barkley, of Carolina are expected to lead the field.

THE CAKE RACE this Friday will be one of the largest that has ever been held at Carolina. The number of entries so far has set a new Cake Race attendance record and no doubt several Cake Race records will be approached in the coming event.

Yesterday Wake Forest and P. C. played a tie game 0 - 0.



CHANGES MADE IN SCHOOL DIRECTORY

The following changes have been made in the directory since it came out. All students are advised to make all these changes in their individual directories so that the directory will be as accurate as possible. All changes are requested to be made at the Y office as soon as the change occurs.

Miss Mabel Brown, 7 Cobb Terrace; Abraham Benjamin, 215 Everett; J. F. Boysworth, 305 Everett; J. L. Brown, Jr., 211 O. W.; Page Choate, Mrs. Sawyer; M. L. Cline, 116 Graham; Miss Lillian Crisfield, 312 Spencer; A. T. Daniel, 408 Manley; C. S. Dickie, Sigma Zeta; F. G. Doggett, Battle; J. W. Doughtie, Delta Tau Delta; Miss Sarah Faulkner, Pi Beta Phi house; B. D. Farmer, Jr., 210 Manley; Henry Gartzman, 216 Everett; Robert Hanscombe, 116 Graham; B. J. Herkimer, 111 Graham; Miss Flora M. Hill, M. L. Jacobs; E. J. Hoefer, Jr., 615 Park Place Drive; P. A. Hunt, Methodist church; B. H. Kent, Kappa Psi house; B. B. Lane, 314 Pittsboro street; P. H. Lane, 110 Graham; Miss Rosy Lazarus, Spencer;

O. J. McCall, 208 Pritchard avenue; J. S. Newsome, Theta Phi; J. L. Norris, 208 Pritchard avenue; E. S. Oakes, Mrs. Sawyer; W. B. Oliver, Kappa Alpha; C. B. Overman, Sorrell building; Daniel J. Pachman, Zeta Beta Tau house; O. D. Stinson, 208 Pritchard avenue; Geo. G. Stone, 102 O. E.; Allan Suther, 425 W. Cameron avenue; E. L. Swain, Phi Kappa Delta;

Charles P. Thompson, 404 Manly; R. A. Van Cleave, 307 E. Franklin street; J. G. Wadsworth, 405 Pittsboro street; G. O. Weiss, Delta Tau Delta; R. J. White, 227 Pittsboro street; R. V. Whitener, 317 Aycock.

S. C. Harriers To Meet Here Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock more than 90 hill-and-dalers from all over the south will begin a five mile trek for the Southern Conference championship. These harriers will be representatives of more than 12 southern universities, who have already entered the meet.

The course, as announced by the local athletic officials, will begin and end in Kenan stadium. From the stadium it will wind up the Raleigh highway, to the Tin Can, past the home of President Chase, out Rosemary street through Carrboro, to the left of Sparrow's swimming pool, back to Cameron avenue, past the laundry, and back to the stadium.

S. B. TURPENTINE VISITS UNIVERSITY ON MONDAY

President S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro college, accompanied by Professor Hibbets, head of the department of music in that institution, visited the University last Monday, November 17, to confer with Dr. N. W. Walker, dean of the school of education, and Professor Harold Dyer, head of the University's music department, concerning standards and requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

President Turrentine, who is a Methodist minister, is a graduate of the University. He received his A. B. degree in 1884 and his A. M. degree in 1887.

Henry Johnston, Jr., of the bureau of vocational information, is loafing in Tarboro for a few days, according to an announcement from Dean Bradshaw's office.

Mrs. Hugo Giduz, who has been confined to her home for the past several weeks with illness, is now sufficiently recovered to be up and to get about.

List Of High-Grade Movies Is Issued By D. A. R. Committee

Mrs. W. S. Bernard, chairman of the better films committee of the Davie Poplar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which is conducting a campaign to interest people in high-grade movies, has received a list of the latest productions and their rating as given by the Hollywood chapter. She submits to the Tar Heel a list of the pictures given the highest mark: "Love, Live and Laugh"; "The Wagon Master"; "Taming of the Shrew"; "A Song of Kentucky"; "The Last of Mrs. Cheney"; "Good Medicine"; "The Argyle Case"; "Hollywood Review of 1929"; "Four Devils"; "She Goes to War"; "Four Feathers"; "Salute"; "Behind That Curtain"; "A Hint to Brides"; "Dynamite"; "The Viking"; "Disraeli"; "River of Romance," and "Wonder of Women."

Tar Heel Kickers Working For Game

Recalling that three of the last four Carolina - Virginia games have been settled by toe-work, Chuck Collins, head football coach at the University of North Carolina, had a veritable squad of placekickers at work today and served notice that there would be no let-up.

Since the Wake Forest game the Tar Heels have scored 33 touchdowns, but they have converted but 11 of 33 attempts into "Point No. 7." With history as it is, and the Virginians showing great improvement, Coach Collins doesn't want to take unnecessary chances.

Charlie Mackall, Bunn Hackney and Bo Morehead have been the big figures in the toe-work of the last four years.

Back in 1925 the rival elevens battled to a tie score on Emerson Field here, with each team registering a field goal for three points. Mackall, Virginia guard, booted a place-kick through the uprights for Virginia's markers, and Bunn Hackney retaliated with a drop-kick from the 15-yard line late in the game.

LUCK FOLLOWS FIRST YEAR MAN IN BRIDGE

Ted Newland, freshman from Pasadena, Calif., has had an extraordinary streak of luck in bridge the last two months. During rushing season while in a bridge game he drew a hand of 13 spades. He took the bid at four spades and, of course, made it.

And again last Saturday afternoon during a bridge game at the Phi Delta Theta house, Newland drew his second hand of 13 similar cards, again all spades. He again got the bid at four spades.

It is a very rare occurrence that a player draws a straight hand and it is still rarer when one gets two such hands within a period of two months. We might also add that at neither time was Newland dealer. This information is authentic and may be proven by any Phi Delta Theta man.

The mighty scoring Tar Heels, with a 26-7 victory over Davidson Saturday, stepped a notch higher on the nation's scoring ladder, and into a tie for eighth place.

Southern California leads with 301 points. Dartmouth, Colgate, Ohio Wesleyan, Tennessee, Tulane and Albright scale down in order, with Pittsburgh and North Carolina tied at 257.

LOST

Lost—a silver pocket knife with two blades and one nail file. Please return to Y Lost and Found Bureau and receive reward.

William McNider

CAKE RACE WINNER TO JOIN GROUP OF PROMINENT STARS

The winner of the cake race Friday will join a group of men who have been prominent in Carolina track athletics. Four of the five winners have been members of the varsity cross country and track teams. Harry Thach, winner of the first race in 1923, became a consistent 4:30 miler. Galen Elliott, winner in 1925, is holder of the Southern Conference record for the mile. He was twice winner of the Conference cross country meet and three times winner of the Conference mile. His best time for this event was 4:21. This time was made in 1926 and resulted in the selection of Elliott as the best collegiate miler of the year. Minor Barkley, winning the following year, became a member of both the track and cross country teams. He is captain of the latter this year. June Fisher, winner of the fifth race, was for two years a letter man in both cross country and track.

Elliott, Barkley and Fisher were members of the four-mile relay team which won the national championship at the Penn relays in 1928.

THANKSGIVING GAMES WILL BE IMPORTANT

Three Thanksgiving day battles may settle this year's Southern Conference football title—Tennessee at Kentucky, Tulane at L. S. U., and Virginia at North Carolina. Tennessee and Tulane are the only undefeated teams in the Conference, and North Carolina, with but one defeat, is runner-up. The scores from last year would seem to indicate three great battles—Tennessee 0, Kentucky 0; Tulane 0, L. S. U. 0; North Carolina 24, Virginia 20.

Freshmen Will Play Virginia Saturday

The Tar Babies will go to Charlottesville Saturday to play the Cavalier frosh. The squad returned from Maryland in a slightly battered condition, Zovesus, Robinson and Thompson suffering sprained ankles, while several others received minor injuries. In spite of this the Tar Babies are expected to come back with a good fight against Virginia. Little is known of Virginia's strength except that Maryland defeate dthem 13-6.

The frosh expect to pass their way to touchdowns Saturday. Yesterday the regulars took it easy while the reserves scrimmaged.

LAW SCHOOL NOW HAVING MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

Mid-term in the law school begins today and lasts until the end of this week. The law school is operated on the semester system with two semesters instead of three quarters as the academic is divided. Mid-term continues this week and the examinations come in the latter part of January.

A recent census of the law school library shows that it now contains 21,300 volumes. Since last year the library has steadily gained in the number of books it contains. The gain of this year over the last is approximately 14 per cent.

Now On Display!
Complete Line of
Christmas Cards
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

G. M. Braune Goes To Boston For Meeting

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, has gone to Boston to observe a series of distortion tests on corrugated cast-iron pipe that are to be made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this week.

Dean Braune was invited to attend these tests as an observer because of the close relation between them and a series of similar tests that were conducted by the University engineering school on culvert pipes.

The tests conducted at the University of North Carolina were begun in 1923 and continued until 1927. A report of these tests, which were under the direction of Dean Braune, William Cain and Professor Janda, will be published in November by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Dean Braune stated yesterday that the tests will occupy several days and that he would return to Chapel Hill Friday.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.



The Campus Cowboy's idea of a chain reflex is buying SHERIALE on Saturday night.

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product

Sutton's Drug Store
The Students' Drug Store



"HIT THE NAIL on the head" . . . cut out the frills, give smokers the one thing they want—and sales will take care of themselves.

At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"UNCLE WIGGILY"
2:30 TODAY
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

"SKIPPY"
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929 — NUMBER 54

PETTY THIEVERY AMONG STUDENTS GROWS SERIOUS

Sprinkle Discusses Epidemic of Pilfering; Suggestions for Remedy Invited.

According to T. W. Sprinkle, who spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, there is a distressing epidemic overspreading the University campus that cannot be met by the cures recommended in Tar Heel advertisements for "all skin diseases." This threatening affliction Mr. Sprinkle defined as palm itch, more commonly called petty thievery or pilfering.

Mr. Sprinkle declared that a remedy is needed for this unfathomable passion of some for filling their hands with the property of others. However, he admitted that in the present problem no new situation has arisen. It is one that has been met by the people of every place and age.

Mr. Sprinkle then reviewed briefly some steps taken by various people as a defense against the curse of thievery. These, ranging from more or less strenuous punishment of offenders to elaborate honor systems, were representative of the accomplishments of both primitive and civilized races.

In view of these facts, Mr. Sprinkle concluded: "It would appear that, living in an enlightened age and on a university campus, we could develop some scheme, moral or otherwise, for preventing the ravages that threaten us at present." He invites the suggestions and aid of everyone.

Season Tickets Left

A few season tickets for the remainder of the student entertainment programs are on sale in Dean Hibbard's office on the second floor of South. These tickets are offered at a reduction so that the cost of each entertainment averages only 25 cents whereas single admissions are a dollar or more.

Dean Hibbard



Dean Addison Hibbard of the liberal arts school, as chairman of the student entertainment committee, has secured many unusual and popular performances for the students. The A. B. and education students pay an entertainment fee of three dollars a year for which they receive more than a half dozen shows. This afternoon and tonight the Jean Gros French Marionettes will give performances under the auspices of the group.

Bruce's Book To Be Ready Last of Week

According to an announcement coming from the University Press, the first copies of *The Virginia Plutarch* by Philip Alexander Bruce will be received the last of the week. It is expected that the shipment will include the 167 copies of the special edition of the book, specially bound and signed by the author.

So much interest has been aroused in Mr. Bruce's work that almost the entire special edition has been subscribed for. These are being so rapidly taken that this group will doubtlessly be oversubscribed shotrly.

For those who are awaiting the regular edition of the book to appear, it might be said that copies will be placed on sale by the press and by leading book stores as soon as shipments are received form the publisher.

ESPERANTO CLUB HEARS TALK BY DR. METZENTHIN

Study Group Begins Work In Earnest; More Than Fifty Students Preparing to Learn International Language.

With a steadily mounting attendance, the Esperanto study group has proceeded from a discussion of the need for the new language and its history, to an actual study of the grammar and make-up of Esperanto.

Due to the fact that grammars are being ordered now, Dr. Metzenthin asks all those who are or will be interested in joining the group to be present at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, November 26, in Murphey hall. More than 50 students, including a number of co-eds, were present at the last meeting.

Dr. Metzenthin, in the course of his remarks, explained that the superfluous elements in English, such as double spellings, genders, and the complicated roots of the language, precluded it from any possibility of becoming an eventual international language. In addition, the rivalry of nations, particularly between France and England, complicated the choice of a means of expression acceptable to all parties. Esperanto does away with these troubles.

The Esperanto group, while serious in its purpose, is in no sense a class. Attendance is not required, nor are grades given. The work is based purely upon the interest of students here in Esperanto.

Sigma Xi Meetings

Sigma Xi, scientific society of the University, has inaugurated a series of monthly meetings which will be held the first Tuesday of each month. At each of these meetings some member of the scientific staff will be in charge of the program, giving a short symposium of the current research work of his department. After this there will be a general discussion of this work by the society. The next meeting will be presided over by a member of the physics department. Membership in Sigma Xi is open only to those who have proved themselves to be actively engaged in research work.

Vick In Hospital

George Vick, freshman at the University, is at Rex Hospital, Raleigh, with a fractured knee and other injuries which he sustained as the result of an automobile accident last Sunday morning near Smithfield.

What's Happening

TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Juvenile Performance of Jean Gros' Marionettes at the Tin Can. Students may attend.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

7:30 p. m.—The Army Troop school meets in the lower laboratory of Davie hall.

8:30 p. m.—Performance of Jean Gros' Marionettes at the Tin Can.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Community Club in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

German Club Notice

George Race, president of the German Club, announces that all applications for membership in the German Club must be turned in to him at the Beta house today. No applications for membership for the Thanksgiving dances received after seven o'clock tonight will be considered. Checks of ten dollars must accompany all applications; these will be returned of the applications are denied.

Dues are payable before Monday night at seven o'clock. Membership cards will be issued and cards for the Thanksgiving dances will be issued upon payment of dues. These are payable to Will Yarborough, treasurer of the club, at the S. A. E. house from 7 until 9 o'clock any evening before Monday.

TWO NEW ROUTES WILL BE OPENED

Road to Raleigh Will Be Ready For Use November 28; Greensboro Only 45 Miles.

Despite the big crowd expected, there will be no congestion at the Carolina-Virginia football game Thanksgiving, if plans now being perfected are carried out.

Two years ago, when the game was played here as the dedication of Kenan stadium and drew an attendance of 26,000, the town was cleared of all traffic in less than an hour, so well were automobiles routed and directed. And this year the town ought to be emptied much faster. For those in charge of arrangements have profited by the experiences of two years ago, and two new arteries for traffic have been opened up since the last Carolina-Virginia game.

Fans coming from the east now by way of Raleigh will not have to pass through Durham. Instead they can turn off at Nelson, take the new macadamized road that intersects the Raleigh-Durham highway at that point, and make the journey from Raleigh to Chapel Hill in a short time.

Over the new road Chapel Hill is but 28 miles from Raleigh, whereas by way of Durham, the former route, the distance is 38. The trip is made in from 40 to 45 minutes.

There is now a short cut from Greensboro to Chapel Hill, which reduces the distance between the two towns from 60 to 45 miles. The new highway is by way of Burlington and Graham, the short cut intersecting route No. 10 at Graham. This new road—from Graham to Chapel Hill—is in excellent shape, 10 miles being concrete and 13 being of sand and clay surface. This road places Chapel Hill within 150 miles of Charlotte by the northern route, as well as the southern route, and reduces the distance proportionately from other points west.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be an important meeting of the regular business staff of the Buccaneer today at 3:00 p. m. It is very important that everyone be present as plans for the Christmas Number will be discussed.

H. N. PATTERSON,
Business Manager.

Audience To Be Shown Operation Of Marionettes

SOPHS TO CHOOSE VICE-PRESIDENT AT CHAPEL MONDAY

Election of vice-president of the sophomore class to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of George Buchan, who was regularly elected at the general election, to remain in school this year, will be held at the sophomore chapel next Monday, Ben Aycock, president of the class, announces. The decision to hold the election was reached at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the class.

The committee met with Dean Bradshaw for the purpose of discussing the nature of the sophomore chapel programs for the remainder of the school year. The committee, with the aid and advice of Dean Bradshaw, chairman of the faculty chapel committee, plans to secure speakers to discuss problems that confront the sophomore class.

The regular chapel exercises for next Monday will be used for a business meeting of the class, at which time regular class matters will be discussed and various reports heard in addition to the election of the vice-president.

Co-eds Visit Raleigh

Misses Beth Colley and Sydney Curry, seniors in the school of education and members of the observation class in the department of elementary extension of that school, will spend the day in the Raleigh schools, where they will observe the work and activity of the elementary grades. They will leave for Raleigh early this morning and will return this afternoon.

Senior Notice

All seniors who failed to write out their activites when they had their pictures taken, will please come to the Yackety Yack office between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. today. There will be somebody at the office during that time every day.

Over One Thousand Strings In Use During Performance; Company Is Largest To Ever Tour the United States.

Due to the great amount of interest caused by the Jean Gros French Marionettes, which the student entertainment committee will present this afternoon and tonight in the Tin Can, Mr. Gros has promised to remove the large proscenium curtain and show the evening audience how the puppets are made to do their tricks. This will prove to be a great feature of the performance as the curiosity of the audience is always at a high pitch when the program is concluded. Mr. Gros brings to Chapel Hill the largest collection of marionettes in the world. Sixty puppets appear at the afternoon performance and an equal number are used at night. Over one thousand strings are in operation during the presentations, some of the marionettes having as large a collection as forty to accomplish the necessary action.

One of the startling features of the performance is the illusion that is caused by the figures with regard to size. After an audience has watched the marionettes for ten minutes, all sense of proportion is lost and the puppets appear almost life-sized. Hence when the performance is finished, and a puppeteer steps out among the figures, he seems to be about thirty feet tall. Strangely enough, no glasses are used to create this illusion; the eye is simply deceived by the fact that all the scenery and small properties such as chairs, tables, stools, etc., are made in proportion to the figure, and thus the human eye, having nothing to compare the marionettes with, all sense of size is lost.

Mr. Gros presents his company in two modern features. "Skippy," made famous by Percy L. Crosby, and the Illuminated Ballet, using four Aesop's fables with amplified music (a sort of marionette vitaphone),

(*Continued on page four*)

Dyer Renews Acquaintanceship With Former German Prisoner

(Frank J. Manheim)

An organ—a $40,000 organ to be placed in the new busic building—was the cause of a trip to New York by Messrs. Dyer and Kennedy. And the trip was successful. It resulted in the purchase of one of the finest of American built organs by the University. But this was not the only result. While in New York Professor Dyer had been more than an "innocent bystander" in one of "life's little moments of interest."

Act one—The scene: the lobby of Hotel Pennsylvania. The time: late in the afternoon. The characters: Dr. Harold Dyer, waiting for Mr. Kennedy, and approximately a thousand other people, all presumably waiting for someone. The scene finds Dr. Dyer wandering about, more or less aimlessly, observing the myriad of faces and types of which the "melting pot" is so full. A man brushes by him. And as the well-dressed stranger hurries past, Professor Dyer notices a mark behind the stranger's ear. The professor realizes that such a peculiar mark could be carried by but one man, and he had known that man at some time in the past. He steps in front of the stranger and says, "Take a good look at me. I've seen you somewhere and you've seen me. Where was it?" After the first moment of complete surprise, the stranger carefully scrutinizes his interrogator, and finally emits an explosive "Sergeant Dyer."

Act two—Scene: the same. The time—two hours later. The characters—Harold Dyer, late captain in the intelligence service of the United States army, and August Muller, late corporal of the Prussian army. In the intervening two hours, an interesting reunion has taken place. And the men who once toiled energetically to aid in the other's destruction, shake hands warmly as they separate, with a promise to write to one another.

The curtain drops on this short drama, and without a sequel or explanatory note, the interest that this incident holds would be lost. Shortly after America's entry into the war, Professor Dyer was sent overseas. Due to his knowledge of several languages, particularly German, he was commissioned

(*Continued on page four*)

University Professors Engage In Mad Scramble Over Airpump

(By J. P. Tyson)

Fights between students are commonplace, but when two learned men throw aside their cloaks of wisdom and resort to fisticuffs—well, that's news. The only fight recorded in the history of this institution between its faculty members happened in 1879. This fight, which created much amusement for the students and the townspeople, was between two professors.

At that time the University was so poor that the chemistry and physics department were in charge of one professor. This arrangement did not produce good results so the professor of pure mathematics was petitioned to take over the physics department. He consented and apparently everything was rosy.

Then the two pedagogues proceeded to divide up the equipment with harmonious and amicable feeling. The spoils were alotted in a very satisfactory way until the air pump was reached. A vigorous dispute arose over this implement, which was mounted upon a tripod for convenience during lectures.

Both participants wanted the pump and both had all good intentions of getting it. Words flew and their flight caused all discretion and temper to be lost. Mathematics, in spite of his scholarly build, rushed at Chemistry with a giant lunge. This great impetus floored Chemistry, causing him to be temporarily helpless. Meanwhile Mathematics, taking advantage of his colleague's condition, grabbed the much desired instrument and rushed to the door. Recovering from his painful inertia, Chemistry dived for the fast retreating pump and caught the tripod and held it triumphantly over his head while Mathematics thundered off to his den with the real prize.

This exhibition of scholarly anger was witnessed by three students and soon the incident was siezed by all wits and fractional wits. It caused much laughter on the campus and in town, and the next day nearly caused chapel to be closed as a disorderly meeting.

Soon this incident was forgotten and it was rumored that Mathematics and Chemistry smoked the weed of peace and brotherly love.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Stanley Weinberg

Thursday, November 21, 1929

The Liquor Question On the College Campus

A liquor raid on the Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity house at the University of Illinois has resulted in the arrest of three students and the initiation of action against the 32 other members which may result in their expulsion and prosecution in the courts. Prohibition agents believe that the house was being utilized as headquarters for a ring of student bootleggers. Twelve gallons of alcohol, gin and whiskey were discovered in trunks in the rooms of the frat house.

The surprising thing about the case is not that a large amount of liquor was found in a college fraternity house, but that newspapers all over the country should give the story big headlines on the front page. Bootlegging by students is carried on to some extent at every college and university with which we are acquainted; in all probability 90 per cent of the students here know of at least one place where liquor may be procured within the boundaries of the campus. Everyone who has intimate knowledge of conditions on the average American university campus knows that bootlegging by students is by no means uncommon.

It is very doubtful that the selling of liquor can be eliminated upon or near the campuses of the large institutions of higher learning in this country. College students are notoriously fond of spirituous beverages, and it has been amply demonstrated that since prohibition was established in this country bootleggers have always been able to find means of evading the enforcement agents long enough to supply at least partially a demand for their wares, no matter where or under what conditions the demand might exist.

Very few men capable of clear reasoning deny that prohibition has proven itself a dismal failure in this country. Yet it is very unlikely that a change in the liquor laws or repeal of the 18th amendment will be possible within the next few years. Bootlegging by college students is just another of the numerous evil effects of prohibition. Modification of the laws to permit the sale of liquor under strict government supervision, with the purchaser not permitted to consume the beverage upon the premises where he secured it, would put an end to the ghastly mess in which prohibition has involved the country. Although it will probably be several years before drastic changes in the liquor laws or repeal of the 18th amendment will be possible, prohibition is doomed to eventual abolishment in this country, and the quicker the better.

Book Week In the South

Throughout the nation this week various organizations, schools, clubs, colleges, and associations of various sorts are observing book week. Special programs are being put on in many places emphasizing the value and necessity of books. We imagine the sales of the various book stores for the week will take a good jump; a renewed interest in books, stimulated by speeches, articles, and announcements, is bound to cause the buying and reading of books to increase.

So much has been written and spoken concerning the value of books, the enjoyment of books, the influence of books, and the interest in books that any further comment seems only a vague repetition. Yet it is only through constant reiteration of a thing that we can make people understand it. If through the observance of book week, the interest in literature can be increased momentarily or permanently in the South, then all effort expended is well worth while.

Over and over again we are told of the lack of interest in reading in general in the South; anything that can be done to increase the amount of reading, even if it is only the reading of newspapers and cheap magazines, should be encouraged. Only by slow degrees can a substantial interest in literary things be built up and maintained.—J. D. M.

J. D. M.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week:

—The junior class held a banquet at Pickard's hotel.

—A new pipe organ was installed in the Episcopal church.

—Placards appeared in conspicuous places on the campus bearing the following remarks, directed to freshmen: "Show respect to upperclassmen, beware of monopolizing the post-office and drug store, be seen and not heard," etc.

—R. W. Perry left the University for Memphis, Tenn., where he accepted a position as assistant chemist to Edwin Lehman Johnson, expert in the cotton seed oil industry.

Ten Years Ago This Week:

—The Phi Assembly voted 52 to 30 not to open its doors to the public, in a warmly contested meeting.

—Carolina's victory over Davidson gave the University the title of North Carolina football champions.

—The first dance of the year was given by the German Club.

—The classes in R.O.T.C. voted almost unanimously to adopt a uniform.

—Dr. Koch lectured in Gerrard hall on "The Taming of the Shrew."

—The freshman football team beat the Bingham cadets by a score of 51 to 0.

—Dr. Henderson announced that many noted lecturers would address the students this fall.

Five Years Ago This Week

—The freshman Tar Babies and the freshman Cavaliers played a scoreless tie in football.

—The Di Society held a smoker in the Carolina cafeteria.

—The honor boxes in the quadrangle were raided with a loss of 165 pieces of candy and some cash.

—Houdini, the world's greatest magician, performed in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Playmakers.

—According to statistics, the average expense of a freshman is $553; for a sophomore $573; and for a junior $766.

—One of the 400-year old lotus seeds presented to the University sprouted in Davie hall.

—The freshman class voted not to wear caps, ties, badges, or other superficial insignia of their class affiliation.

—Dr. James I. Vance of Knoxville, Tenn., spoke in Chapel Hill.

Readers' Opinions

DOING THE "BOOM-BOOM"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

On the evening of November 16, 1929, I was seated in my dormitory room reading William Beebe's *Edge of the Jungle*. At five minutes to eight I read on page 254: "One of my Indians, passing in his dugout, smiled at my peering down after the fish, and murmured, 'Boom-boom'." At the very moment that my eyes fell upon the last word, someone outside my door burst into song, shouting the popular number, "Doing the Boom-boom." Is it surprising that often ignorant minds are apt to become superstitious!

H. S. C.

"MORE THOUGHTLESS BUNK"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

And now, dear reading public, we have been presented with another of those long columns of words concerning this too-often-discussed subject of "culture"—this time under the title of "Engineers Charges Examined."

I was unfortunate enough to miss the alleged paper of "engineer's charges" referred to, but believe that I can not miss the mark much farther than some of these other enterprising young would-be-cultured illiterates who are continually expounding their stores of wisdom to the confusion of all those unfortunates who happen not to have read a certain poem, seen a certain play, played a certain musical instrument, "surveyed a straight line," or learned to translate the stock-market page.

And, as is so often the case, the charges boil down to a question of culture—a good thing to have, but a thing that is, like morality and religion, always discussed most by those who have the least.

A wonderful thing, is this thing "culture"! The student of music acquires it when he learns to play Schubert's *Serenade*. The student of literature has it when he can read Baccachio, and explain to his admiring audience how true-to-life and realistic it is. The engineering freshman has obtained his just portion when he learns to run a traverse around Phillip's hall. And the economics reorganizer blossoms forth in about his second term in the commerce school.

Each of these call themselves "cultured," to the exclusion of all others. And because of his knowledge, each is privileged to damn all other forms of learning. And directly each of these is given the power to discuss off-hand, with understanding and wisdom, any and all matters that may attract what he fondly terms his attention; whether it be the league of nations, New York shows (that he has not seen or read about), art, international banking, Muscle Shoals, or what have you.

We have not yet "coined" a better term to apply to these young fellows than simply "conceited young asses." But when they grow a little older, we can say that they are "bigoted," or "eccentric," or simply "bags of hot air."

And all the time they do not even suspect the meaning of "culture." If they did, they would not find it always necessary to explain that they themselves have it. It never occurs to a cultured person that anyone will be so ignorant as to fail to see for himself, if indeed he thinks about himself as being "cultured." No one has to remind another of properties that are of sufficient value to deserve mention. Such qualities are self-evident.

Knowing how to read a poem, or wear a cane, or survey a line, or even to discuss a play that one has actually seen, does not make one "cultured." Nor is it a settled fact that professional men, even engineers, may not have some idea of good taste and the fitness of things.

R. F. S.

"J" DORMITORY WHOOPS IT UP!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Last night, the entertainment committee of "J" dormitory, the dormitory that lays claims to being the hardest studying, drinking, and playing house on the campus—and generally substantiates these claims at least once a week, provided for the world's censure the inanest piece of tomfoolery that has yet been seen on the campus.

The dormitory claims to be a "hot" bunch, and, pyromaniacally speaking, they are entirely correct. The chairman of the committee, who prefers to leave his glory to the estate of Herr Anonymous, of Limbo, lighted the overflowing trash receptacle on the first floor with a smouldering letter from the "girl friend" at N. C. C. W. The dormitory and the surrounding campus was soon permeated by a wealth of evil-smelling yellow smoke and a bunch of equally odorous nincompoops.

Some thought that the Pipe Smokers club was holding its quarterly meeting, but the whoops and yipes of the freshmen, which were interpolated with the tears and curses of we who are luckless to room on the first floor, soon convinced these few that the cry of "Fire!" was no false alarm.

It was noted that the entertainment committee failed to consider the fact that the wooden post office is inflammable. They should be severely reprimanded.

J. D.

Buccaneers To Be Delivered Tonight

Buccaneers will be delivered tonight between the hours of eight and eleven. Everyone is requested to be on the lookout so as to be sure to get their own copies.

Seniors Meet Dean

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with G through I, please report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South building, between 9 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

The music department of the community club met in the music hall at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. Harrer conducted the program, which consisted of a discussion of French music operas and instrumental composers up until 1850.

The home department of the community club met in the home of Mrs. Trimble yesterday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Summerlin read the book "The Geography of American Antiques," which was thoroughly enjoyed by all members.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

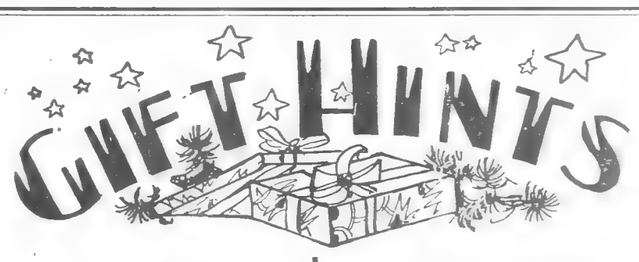
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Oh Boy!!
Have you seen the new
SILVERSTRIPE SUITS?
They're All Over the Campus!
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Cooper's Polo Sweater Shirts
and
McGregor's Hose and Sweaters
New Neckwear Also
Jack Lipman's University Shop

You want PEP?
Here it is in BETTER BRAN FLAKES



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.

TRY Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes tomorrow. Each crisp, delicious spoonful gives you the concentrated nourishment of health-building wheat—energy to keep you wide awake in classes, pep to keep you on your toes throughout the afternoon's athletics.

Just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant. They're great with fruit or honey added.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Betas And Dekes Play Scoreless Contest For Fraternity Tag Title

Championship Contest To Be Played Later; Race, Glenn, And Chatham Fling Many Passes.

A tense and exciting game between Beta Theta Pi and D. K. E. for the championship of the fraternity tag football league resulted in a scoreless tie yesterday. Each team had four first downs. The game was characteristic throughout by the close defenses of the teams. The game was well into the second quarter before either team registered a first down.

A pass from Chatham to Holderness was good for eleven yards and a first down, the first of the game. The Betas got the ball on downs, but McAllister intercepted a pass on the next play. Chatham passed to Craig who was run down on the Beta fifteen yard line by Anderson. This play gave the Dekes another first down and placed them in an excellent scoring position, but the threat was ended, when Dratler intercepted a pass.

With less than a minute to play, Glenn passed thirty-five yards to Anderson, who extracted himself from a swarm of Dekes to complete it. Another pass, Glenn to Fenker, was good for fifteen yards and the Betas second first down. The half ended with the Betas on the Deke twenty-five yard line.

The second half opened slowly, as far as ground gaining went. Pass after pass was incomplete or intercepted. The Dekes threatened again, placing the ball on the fourteen yard line by a pass from Chatham to Craig. On the next play Chatham passed to McAllister who was downed on the one-yard line, but the pass was not thrown until Chatham had been tagged behind the line. The ball went over on downs. Gray intercepted Race's pass and had an open field, but again the man had been tagged before the pass was thrown.

With the field rapidly growing too dark for play, Glenn passed forty-five yards to Anderson. Race's pass was intercepted, but the Betas came back when Race intercepted Chatham's pass on the first play. The game ended as a pass from Glenn was blocked.

Individual stars were overshadowed by team play. The passing of Race and Glenn for the Betas and Chatham for the Dekes was good as was the punting of McAllister for the Dekes and Race for the Betas. Anderson of the Betas completed several difficult passes and his work on the defense was good. Gray and Holderness of the Dekes and Bradham of the Betas played well on the defense.

The tie will be played off within a few days, the exact date to be announced later.

High Schools Will Play Semi-Finals

The remaining teams of the state high school football contest have advanced now to semi-finals. In class B, eastern series, Oxford will play Ayden at Oxford on Friday for the eastern championship in this class. In the west Concord will play Mt. Airy at Concord for the western class B title. The winners of these games will clash here on November 29.

In class A, Wilmington is leading with three wins and one loss. Charlotte is still at the top in the west with a perfect record. The final game in this class will be played here November 30.

Grant vs. Hines

The finals in the University tennis tournament are to be played today at two-thirty. Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., will meet Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., for the championship.

ALL-TIME TEAM TO BE SELECTED

Old Grads Will Pick Team To Be Published In Thanksgiving Issue of Daily Tar Heel.

(By Crawford McKethan)

Once during each decade about the time of the annual Carolina-Virginia football classic, speculations seem to pass up and down the state, among both the alumni and the undergraduates of the University of North Carolina, as to the greatest gridiron stars who have gone out from that institution. Naturally such a discussion is rarely a peaceful one, and the task of attempting to select eleven men from the horde of athletes who have represented Carolina during the past 40 years is not one to be taken on hurriedly and without consideration of the possible results and after-effects. However, in the face of such a pessimistic outlook, the Tar Heel is going to make just such an attempt, realizing fearfully and meekly, that the results of this research will undoubtedly bring down a storm of criticism and disagreements.

In searching for the answer to this problem we have gone to the only source which to us seems proper — our alumni. About fifteen graduates of the University, representing every college generation since 1890, have been chosen for this task. These men were all prominent grid stars in their day, and have also closely watched the teams that followed them with keen interest. Therefore, we contend, if anybody is eligible to select an all-time University of North Carolina team, these men certainly are.

The teams that each of these men have picked will be published in the Thanksgiving number of the Tar Heel, along with other items of interest that these men have sent in along with their all-time teams. However, before this final result is published, the all-time teams as chosen in 1910 by Dr. Joel Whitaker and in 1923 by Dr. Lawson will be reviewed and finally compared with the 1929 selection.

University Golf Matches Underway

The first round of match play in the University golf tournament was played over the Hope Valley course yesterday. Match play will continue today and through the week until the championship is decided.

In the first round Barkley defeated Petty 2 and 1; O'Brien defeated Sanders 7 and 6; Willis defeated Hudson 5 and 4; Stewart defeated Barnes 5 and 4; Goodes defeated Mebane 7 and 6; Brooks defeated Sample 3 and 2; and Ballenger defeated Crawford one up.

Play will continue today with Ballenger meeting Brooks; Barkley meeting Willis; Stewart meeting O'Brien; and Goodes playing the winner of the Chatham-Brown match.

In the consolation round Petty plays Hudson, Barnes plays Sanders, Crawford plays Sample, and Mebane plays the loser of the Chatham-Brown match.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Now that Carolina and Duke have set the pace for the schools in this section of the matter of up-to-date stadia, there comes the announcement that State College has begun agitation for a suitable scene for its football games. Tal H. Stafford, director of the bureau of public information at the Raleigh institution and former graduate manager of athletics, has written an article which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the State College Alumni News, in which he sounds the call for the new stadium. Mentioning some of the disadvantages of the present seating facilities and stressing the fact that the present stands will become unfit and unsafe for use in less than a year, he urges that alumni look toward a new stadium as the solution of the problem which will confront the college when the east stands become useless. Citing the fact that both Duke and Carolina have recently completed stadia and that the increased crowds at the games show that people want comfort at games as well as the certainty of a clear view of the entire playing field, Mr. Stafford emphasizes the fact that the section of the campus west of the Frank Thompson gymnasium offers one of the best natural sites for a stadium in North Carolina. While he offers no direct plan for raising the $300,000 necessary for a stadium, he has awakened interest in the project and is to be commended on his idea. We sincerely hope that State will be successful in securing a stadium which will allow her to take a stand alongside Carolina and Duke among the more progressive schools in the south in modern facilities for handling the ever-increasing crowds of football enthusiasts.

* * *

Duke, entering the ranks of the Southern Conference late in the winter last year, was unable to arrange football games with other conference teams with the exception of Carolina, N. C. State and L. S. U. Seeing the advantage of meeting teams of local interest, the officials of that university have begun early to make up the schedule for next fall with the idea of booking games with some of the stronger members of the conference. To date they seem to have been quite successful, and, as it now stands, the Duke schedule will offer games much more interesting than that of this fall has so far done. Practically no enthusiasm can be aroused over a battle with Boston College or Pittsburgh. This fact has been proved. However, games with Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Kentucky will certainly draw crowds. Four teams met this year have been dropped. Mercer, L. S. U., Boston College and Pittsburgh do not appear on he tentative layout which shapes up as follows:

Oct. 4—Virginia at Durham.
Oct. 11—Davidson at Durham.
Oct. 18.—Navy at Annapolis.
Oct. 25—Villanova at Durham.
Nov. 8—Kentucky at Durham.
Nov. 15—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Nov. 22—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Nov. 27—W. and L. at Durham.
Dec. 6—N. C. at Chapel Hill.

There was much criticism of Jimmy Dehart for the 1929 schedule he laid out for the Blue Devils. It seems that there should be some praise given him for the well balanced slate he has compiled for next fall.

TAR BABIES TO MEET VIRGINIA FRESHMEN NEXT

Carolina Frosh Have Lost Two Out of Three Games; Offensive Strength Needed.

This Saturday the Tar Babies go to Charlottesville to play the Virginia freshmen as a prelude to the Thanksgiving day classic at Kenan stadium between the varsity football teams of the two institutions.

Last week the Carolina freshmen were defeated by one of the best frosh teams Maryland has turned out in a number of years. Saturday will find the Tar Babies fighting hard to get back in the win column. To date the freshmen have lost two games out of three. A practice game at the beginning of the season was won from Roanoke college. The Tar Babies have succumbed in two conference games, one to Duke by the slim margin of one point and the game last Saturday to the Terrapin frosh with a score of 12-19.

The game Saturday with the Cavaliers gives every indication of a lively scrap as they were defeated by the Old Line frosh by approximately the same score as the Carolina yearlings.

The biggest defect brought out in the Maryland game was the lack of a concerted and sustained offense. Particular attention has been paid to offensive work this week. If coaches Enright and Sapp succeed in their efforts to build up an offensive to match the already strong defensive, the Tar Babies should return home with the better side of the score.

The freshman coaches have been experimenting in search for new material this week and it is quite probable that several members of the squad that have not seen action so far this season will get in the Virginia game.

Yesterday a long scrimmage was held with the varsity and a new light was shed on the offense which should function well Saturday, according to indications.

CONFERENCE RUN TO BE HELD HERE

Southern Cross-Country Meet Here Saturday Will Attract Great Runners.

Entry blanks for participation in the Southern Conference cross country meet to be held here next Saturday have been received from nine universities, according to the local athletic officials. The schools which have entered besides Carolina are Florida, Clemson, Georgia, Sewanee, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., Duke, State, and Georgia Tech. Maryland, Virginia, Auburn and Vanderbilt have not yet sent in their entry blanks, although it is probable that one or more of these schools will enter.

The meet, which is scheduled to begin at 2:30, will be preceded by a freshman state championship meet in which teams representing Duke, State and Carolina are expected to take part.

A sprint run on Kenan field has been planned while the cross country meet is on, with Farmer, Smith, Case, and Marland participating. This run is expected to attract much attention, as all of these men are well known in local track circles, except Marland, who is a transfer from Purdue University. Farmer was last year an outstanding freshman sprinter and excelled especially in the 220 yard run. He came within one-fifth of a second of the Southern Conference record in this event last year. Case was also an outstanding freshman sprinter last year. Smith, who was a varsity letterman last year, is expected to be one of the stalwarts of Carolina's track team next spring.

An announcement has also been made that loud speakers in the stadium will be used to keep the stands well informed of the progress of the harriers at different stages of the race. This innovation will no doubt please the large number of spectators expected to be in attendance at the meet.

Outstanding among teams already announcing entries are V. P. I., with its Miles and Palmer; Duke, with Simons as its outstanding runner; Georgia, with Bob Young, individual winner of last year's run; and the home-town Tar Heels, defending champions, with Captain Barkley and Baucom as their best bets.

The Tar Heels have won the event for three years running, but season records would seem to favor Bob Young to win the individual honors again, and V. P. I. the team honors.

The V. P. I. harriers beat the Tar Heels in an early season meet, 24-33. Miles and Palmer took first and second places away from the Tar Heels for the first time in years of meets.

Simons, of Duke, is another outstanding contender. Simons broke the Navy course record this year, but Captain Barkley of Carolina led him home by a scant 60 yards in the Carolina-Duke dual meet. Baucom is another of the Tar Heels who rates as an outstanding contender.

PASSING ATTACK IS STRESSED IN GRID WORK-OUT

Tar Heel Mentors Devote Time To Improving Aerial Offense And Defense; Kickers Get Action.

The 32-point Tar Heels, priming for their Thanksgiving game with Virginia, concentrated today on improving their already vaunted passing attack.

Reports that Virginia stopped Washington and Lee's passing cold in the second half, while uncorking a counter-passing offensive for a 13-13 tie, may have been the cause.

Anyway the Tar Heel mentors alternately worked three backfield combines and a dozen ends on pass offense and pass defense. The squad needs more practice on both before the Virginia game, the coaches said.

The linemen worked again on fundamentals of blocking and on the bucking machine, with a short period at taking out freshman linemen for a varsity backfield composed of Jimmy Moore, quarter; Jimmy Maus and Rip Slusser, halfbacks; and Henry House, fullback. The first string line was intact. Everybody worked.

Bill Cerney, backfield coach, staged another punting practice following the regular workout, with Jimmy Maus and Rip Slusser breaking near even for kicking honors.

Henry House, fullback, was working with the veteran backfield of Wyrick, Ward and Nash, while Spaulding, fullback, worked with Jackson, quarter, and Maus and Erickson, halfbacks.

Beating the bell is easy when breakfast is SHREDDED WHEAT. Digests without a murmur even when you bolt it. But you'll enjoy it so much, you won't want to hustle it-down.

Shredded Wheat

Make it a daily habit

For That Last Game—
For Thanksgiving
and the Holidays

A New Stetson "D"

SUIT AND TOPCOAT
$29.50 and More

You'll Find Just the Thing
In Our Large Stock

Stetson D

—featuring—

Raybrooke Sweaters and Hose
Manhattan Shirts
Superba Cravats

PHI ASSEMBLY TO CHOOSE DEBATERS

The Phi Assembly held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night in its hall in New East building. Representative Wilkinson reported that the tryouts for the Phi debaters in the Mary D. Wright debate will be held Tuesday night, November 26th, in the Phi hall, immediately after the adjournment of the joint meeting of the Di and Phi societies.

The assembly, after a brief discussion, accepted the invitation of the Di Senate to meet with them in a joint session at the time of the next regular meeting. The suggestion of the Di Senate that the topic of discussion for the joint meeting be "Resolved, that the Daily Tar Heel in the University is basicly sound and practical," was approved by the Assembly.

Upon motion that a committee be appointed to look into the matter of publishing a register of the roll of the Phi Assembly since 1887, the time of the issuance of the last register, Speaker Allbright named Representatives Yarborough, chairman, Hobgood, and Baldwin, a committee to investigate the practicality of publishing such a register. He asked that the committee report its findings at the next meeting.

The resolution "that self-help is not to be encouraged except in cases where there are no other sources of income" was defeated by vote of the Assembly. Representatives Baldwin, Brown, and Wilkinson spoke in favor of the resolution, and Representatives James, Lang, Haywood, and Greer led the opposition to it.

Chemical Society Meets In Raleigh

The North Carolina section of the American Chemistry Society was held Monday at State College. Dr. Cameron of the University presided. Among the members present was Dr. J. E. Mills, formerly of the University chemistry department and now member of the chemistry section of the National Research Council.

The purpose of this meeting was to ascertain what investigations were going on, who was working on them, and what was considered to support in a productive way the research possibilities in both the academic schools and the industrial plants of North Carolina. There were about 55 chemists present, seven of whom described briefly the investigations which they were conducting. All the chief educational institutions of the state were represented, and also several of the large industrial plants. It was brought out that the library facilities for research at the University were remarkably good and that Duke has a fine and rapidly growing technical library.

A committee consisting of Dr. Edmister of Carolina, Dr. Halverson of State, and Dr. Wilson of Duke was appointed to investigate the requirements of the high and secondary schools' science departments, especially those applying to teachers of chemistry.

Many See Grand Opera

Many Chapel Hillians made the trip to Greensboro Tuesday afternoon and evening, to attend the matinee and night performances of the Pennsylvania Grand Opera Company.

DIRECTORY CORRECTIONS

The following corrections are made in the directory:

Miss Mabel Bacon, 7 Cobb Terrace; faculty directory: head of department of history and government, R. D. W. Connor.

COMMERCE NOTICE

Dean Carroll will meet all freshmen in the school of commerce next Monday at chapel period in 103 Bingham hall.

MISS BEUST TO ADDRESS RALEIGH WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Nora Beust, librarian of the school of education, will address the Woman's Club of Raleigh today on the subject of children's books. This meeting of the club is to be held in celebration of "Children's Book Week," which is being observed in elementary schools throughout the nation.

Miss Beust will take to Raleigh with her, books which illustrate recent developments in literary production for young readers, and will develop her lecture with the display of these books before the club.

"Children's Book Week," is held the third week of November every year, for the purpose of encouraging the reading of good literature among boys and girls. It is sponsored by the Booksellers' League of America, which has the cooperation of librarians and elementary grade teachers throughout the country. Some of its objects are to direct the attention of parents to better books for boys and girls which encourage publishers to publish books for boys and girls which have greater literary value.

Boxers Work

A large squad of boxers is working out daily and some of the workouts turn into hot battles, especially when overzealous freshmen get a chance to "make good." Several promising freshmen are trying out, and Coach Rowe expects more after football season is over. Indications point to a successful season for both freshmen and varsity.

Intramural Games

Phi Delta Theta won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 to 0. Sigma Nu won over Pi Kappa Alpha three first downs to two. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon tied 4-4. Kappa Sigma won over Theta Chi 6 to 0. Zeta Psi won over Theta Chi 20 to 0. Manly won over Steele 24 to 0.

There are only three more scheduled games. The 4:30 period today will be devoted to the playing off of ties or postponed games.

DI SENATE HOLDS LENGTHY SESSION

The meeting of the Dialectic senate Tuesday night in New West building was the longest of the quarter thus far, this being occasioned by the fact of a full calendar and the need for transaction of business.

Making his final report for the committee on the Mary D. Wright debate, Senator Simpson announced the selection of Senators Williams and Shreve as the personnel of the Di team which will meet representatives of the Phi in the annual debate on the night of December 10 in Gerrard hall.

Reporting for the dance committee, Senator McPherson called attention to the fact that the annual dance would be given in the Di hall on the night of December 6. The senator reminded the senate that rules of eligibility for the affair demand that all dues and fees be paid before participation; that is, all regular dues plus the special fee of one dollar for the dance itself.

The following men were initiated after having been granted membership by a vote of the senate: Yarborough, Maybank, Patterson, Brooks, Shepherd, Rose and Hammand.

Representative Carr, of the Phi assembly, informed the senate that the Phi in accordance with the invitation of the Di would meet with the senate in joint session in the Di hall on Tuesday night, November 26. It was decided that the following measure would come up for debate at that time: "Resolved, that the issuance of the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina is basically sound and practical."

Late in the course of the meeting a heated discussion arose over the following resolution: "Resolved, that the Dialectic senate go on record as stating that the practice of catching rides on highway is detrimental to the students of the University." Senator McIver opened the discussion in opposition to the measure. He was assisted by Senators Rector, Moore, Herkimer, Hammond and Dratler. Senators Shreve and Webb opposed the measure. The bill was defeated.

Mrs. N. W. Walker will entertain at her home today, at 1:30 p. m., the wives of the members of the faculty of the school of education.

Audience To Be Shown How Marionettes Are Operated

(Continued from page one)

will be given tonight at 8:30. The special children's matinee at 3:30 is Howard O. Garis' play, "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus," being a staged version of the adventures of the famous rabbit gentleman. The company is the largest that has ever toured the United States and is so full of originality that comparisons are impossible. The Pittsburgh Sun said, "It differs from other marionette shows as dawn from night." Student coupon books are good for both performances. For the afternoon program single admissions are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. In the evening all admissions are one dollar.

Dyer Renews Acquaintanceship With Former German Prisoner

(Continued from page one)

to interview some of the many prisoners and elicit from them, if possible, information which would be of value to the Allied forces. One of the many whom he interviewed was August Muller, who showed himself to be above the ordinary in intelligence. Mr. Dyer, who was at that time a sergeant, had many talks with Muller and they became good friends. But due to the vagaries of war, the German and American officers soon separated and did not see one another until their chance meeting in the Hotel Pensylvnania. In ten years which have elapsed since their last meeting, much had happened to both officers. Professor Dyer studied and taught at a few of the major universities in this country, finally becoming director of music here this quarter. Mr. Muller came to America, soon after the armistice, opened a small shop in a suburb of New York and then with the money he earned there, entered the fur trade.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Harold J. Dillehay, Southern Pines, N. C.

Here They Are!
THE TWO HEADMEN
Way ahead of everyone else, too, in fun and foolishness, mirth and merriment!
MORAN and MACK
—in—
"Why Bring That Up?"
LAST TIMES TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads



Our Meals Speak For Themselves
Carolina Confectionery and Coffee Shop

A Panacea for Itch
Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just **the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and** jock **itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE** SATISFACTION!
TRY LINOIL FIRST
The Improved Remedy
A Chapel Hill Product
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The Students' Drug Store



Where Quality and Style Predominate in Women's Dresses for Every Occasion
The Fashion
THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES
DURHAM, N. C
Corner Church and Main Streets

You'll Find It at
HAYWOOD & BOONE'S
Make our drug store your drug store. Meet your friends at our fountain. Service that pleases.
Corner Main-Mangum—Dial L-[illegible]
DURHAM, N. C.

Durham Men's Shop, Incorporated
"The Young Man's Store"
Clothiers and Furnishers
111 W. Main St. Phone F-2791
DURHAM, N. C.

The Daily Tar Heel presents its Directory of Durham advertisers, which is to be added to from time to time by firms in different fields. When in Durham, patronize Daily Tar Heel advertisers.

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Smart Shoes Correctly Styled
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EVERYTHING FOR BEAUTY
Ellis Stone BEAUTY SHOPPE
126 W. Main Street
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Furniture
—that is styled and priced to suit every HOME.
R. E. Quinn & Co.
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DURHAM, N. C

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DOYLE, FLORISTS
Phone—Night and Day L-965
University Book & Stationery Co., Local Agents

The Booklovers' Shop, Incorporated
214 Corcoran St.
Books and *Books* and *Books*
Christmas Cards
Pewter — Lamps — Pottery


Martha Washington Tea Room
Lunch 12-3 P.M.—Supper 6-8 P.M.
Open on Sunday

A Strong Bank in A Good Town
Over the years The Bank of Chapel Hill has developed on a sound basis and is now fully abreast of the times and financially big enough to adequately care for all the banking needs of this community.
Almost two millions of dollars in resources.
The Bank of Chapel Hill
Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.
M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

STUDENT TICKETS
10:30 TO 5:00 TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

The Daily Tar Heel

GRANT VS. HINES
3:15 TODAY
VARSITY TENNIS COURTS

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929 — NUMBER 55

PRESS PRAISING PRESENTATIONS OF PLAYMAKERS

Receive Ovation After Performance In Petersburg, Va.; In New York Today.

According to reviews and newspaper criticisms the Carolina Playmakers have met with success on the northern tour, which began last Saturday, and continues through November 30.

Presenting Paul Green's negro comedy "The No 'Count Boy," Gertrude Wilson Coffin's mountain comedy "Magnolia's Man," and the one-act version of Loretto Carroll Bailey's mill play "Job's Kinfolks," the Playmakers appeared in Petersburg for the first performance of the tour Saturday.

One-act plays were something of an innovation in Petersburg, and the Playmakers, performing there for the first time, were given considerable publicity. They played at the Petersburg high school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. Of the coming of the troupe the *Progress-Index* said, "Their appearance here is something distinctive in the theatrical life of the city."

Reviewing the performance, the same paper said: "To adequately review three such plays would require much space and a paragraph to each of the actors, one of the stage staff, and another to the directors.

"Artistry, combined with good taste, excellent acting, sincerity, a well-trained cast, and an appreciative audience made the production one which will linger long in the memories of those who saw it."

The work of Holmes Bryson as the No 'Count Boy was given high praise.

"It is believe that this change," the *Progress-Index* stated, "will improve the program, in as much as 'Job's Kinfolks' received perhaps more enthusiastic criticism than any play offered by the Playmakers last year."

For several days preceding the appearance of the troupe the *Progress-Index* carried numerous stories about the Playmakers, ranging from descriptions of the "famous show-bus, which carries both players and all stage equipment," to an article on Elmer Hall, the technical director of the group. One issue

(Continued on page four)

What's Happening

10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Student tickets exchanged for Virginia game tickets. No tickets will be exchanged after today.

3:15 P. M.—Continuation of play between Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant for University tennis championship on varsity courts.

4:00 P. M.—Intramural cake race begins at Emerson field.

8:00 P. M.—Der Deutsche Verein meets on second floor of Methodist church.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Community Club in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

8:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Cercle Francaise in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

SATURDAY

10:30 A. M.—Special show at Carolina Theatre.

Gros Marionettes Give Two Performances Here

"Skippy" and "Uncle Wiggily At The Circus" Given by Jean Gros' Company; Shows In Tin Can.

The Jean Gros French Marionettes lived up to every expectation in their performance before an enthusiastic audience in the Tin Can last night. The program was versatile in the extreme, for besides Percy L. Crosby's "Skippy", an illuminated ballet, the newest things in the marionette field, using four Aesop's fables with amplified music by the marionettephone (a diminutive vitaphone), was presented as a distinct novelty. The ballet was presented against a dark background and different colored lights were thrown on the puppets who were in this case manipulated without strings. The illusion was quite startling and effective.

The character of "Skippy" is one of the most popular in modern fiction. Almost everyone has seen Crosby's cartoons of the little ragged urchin in Life and other magazines, while many have read the book called, "Skippy". The marionettes made the unique little fellow funny, wistful, charming and pathetic in their presentation which was so uncanny that it seemed almost human. So cleverly staged was the entire performance including settings, lighting, music and other essentials of the complete theatre, that it was difficult to realize that the whole thing was in minature and that a competent controlling everything from above and behind scenes.

The marionettes offered a very unusual entertainment—one which was appreciated by adults as well as children. "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus", the matinee presentation, was attended by a large group of children.

Graduate Club Is Active On Campus

The recent reception and dance given by the graduate club bring again before the eyes of the campus the existence of this organization about which, as a club, little seems to be known.

The graduate club is named after Shirley Graves, distinguished teacher at the University, who died in 1925. Professor Graves was an authority on the Restoration drama, and at the time of his death occupied a position equal to that of Dr. Taylor, the authority on Elizabethan literature, and Dr. Greenlaw, formerly professor of English here. When the renovation of the Smith building was completed the trustees of the University gave it over to the graduate students, many of them instructors on the faculty, as their own dormitory. These students decided to form an organized club naming it after the first graduate student to obtain a degree here. The records, however, indicated that many of the earlier advanced degrees were honorary, and there could be no definite certainty about the first student to receive a degree. As a result the club decided to use the name of Shirley Graves, in memory of the noted scholar.

The Smith building is easily the most modern and best equipped dormitory on the campus with its spacious living rooms, its excellent boarding facilities, and its large and comfortably furnished lobby, fitted up for social and recreational purposes.

It is in this lounge the social life of the club takes place. Coffee is served every evening, and on Sundays there are afternoon teas. The club gives a reception, followed by dancing, every fall and spring. At least once a year a faculty smoker is given. There are departmental dinners, and dinners for meetings of various scholastic and honorary organizations. Finally, there is the Cotillion club, composed of graduate students and the younger faculty members, which gives occasional dances.

The present officers of the Graduate club are the following: M. D. Whitaker, president; J. Glenn Edwards, secretary; and George Metz, treasurer.

RED CROSS DRIVE BEGINS NEXT WEEK

The student Red Cross drive will be staged the first part of next week. Next Monday night from 9:15 to 10:15 each dormitory and fraternity house on the campus will be convassed for Red Cross membership.

Ray Farris will have charge of the canvassing of the dormitories, and he will be helped by all of the dormitory officers. Each set of dormitory officers will, of course, canvas their own building.

"Red" Green will manage the fraternity canvassing, and from each fraternity there will be two representatives who will work in their separate houses. This drive has been put over big each year so far, and it is hoped by the local Red Cross chapter that as many students as possible will join.

Dr. Parry Borgstron of the Naval Research Laboratories spent the past week in Chapel Hill visiting Dr. Cameron and Dr. Bost.

Warning To Public

The public is warned not to buy student football tickets to the Carolina-Virginia game. All student tickets will be carefully checked at the gates and when found in the hands of other than U. N. C. students they will be declared void. Officers will be instructed to arrest those offering to sell student tickets.

Proceeds From Show Saturday To Go For Thanksgiving Dinner

A special morning picture show has been arranged for Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the Carolina Theatre by local organizations interested in social service. The proceeds are to be given to the county's unfortunate people in the form of baskets of food on Thanksgiving Day.

The special show, George Bancroft in "The Mighty," is being sponsored jointly by the Carolina Theatre, the U. D. C., and the Chapel Hill Rotary club.

Children of school age will be admitted free if they bring a gift of food. Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina Theatre urges that the food be of the non-perishable kind if possible. "Bring a ham and see the show and know that you are helping to feed the poor of Chapel Hill and vicinity on Turkey Day," said Mr. Smith.

Bronze Names For New Library Rooms

Bronze letters, designed by Atwood and Nash, University architects, and cast by James H. Matthews and Company, are being place on the transom bars of ten rooms in the library. The purpose of these is to indicate plainly the names of the various rooms. Each name is made up of individual letters, which are driven into the transoms. The letters are of severe Roman style.

Chief Foister Says Fire Department Not Allowed To Go Beyond City Limits

Chief Foister in an interview with a representative of the Tar Heel yesterday afternoon in regard to the Kenfield fire of Wednesday said: "The call came in to the station and the department was informed that the fire was sounded through Box 47, which is the last fire box in that section of the town. The truck went out to the city limits and stopped there. Our instructions are not to go beyond the city limits except under special orders. Townspeople do not realize that, were the apparatus to go past the city limits, the town proper would have no protection in case of another fire at the same time. To go beyond the city limits requires a conference of the city manager, the fire commissioner, and the fire chief. This is, as it is plainly seen, practically impossible on short notice."

Mrs. Kenfield is reported to have offered to pay the cost of the use of the apparatus, but according to Chief Foister, the offer was not made to the proper authorities until too late to save the house.

"It is not a matter of payment," continued Chief Foister, "as the cost is practically negligible, but the underwriters' law, based as it is on the amount of equipment of the fire department and the extent of the fire jurisdiction, would prevent us from going in most cases.

"The nine men who went out with me were ordered off the truck to do what they could in saving the house next door, owned by Mr. Sawyer of the buildings department.

"According to Mr. Sawyer the work done by the firemen saved his home from catching fire from the Kenfield house. The firemen sprinkled the Sawyer house with chemicals to save it, knowing that they could not save the Kenfield dwelling with chemicals as the fire had too much headway for the chemicals to do any good.

There are no water plugs near the Kenfield home, and there is not enough hose to reach from the nearest plug to the house.

"After taking the truck to the edge of town," continued Chief Foister, "I left the men to do what they could on the Sawyer house and drove back to the station.

"P. L. Burch, fire commissioner, came to the station and said that probably chemicals would prevent the fire from spreading.

(Continued on page four)

Unique Decorations To Feature Coming Dances

Jack Crawford's Orchestra Will Furnish Music; Five Dances Will Be Given.

As a co-feature of the annual Carolina-Virginia game, the Fall dances are to be held the two days following Thanksgiving. Jack Crawford, better known as the "Clown Prince of Jazz," and his famous orchestra will furnish the music.

Elaborate preparations are now underway for the decorating of Swain hall. The scheme of decorating the hall is unique and different from any previous manner of covering up its bareness. As planned, the hall will be in the design of an Arabian tent. The ceiling will be fixed so that the ballroom will have the appearance of an enormous tent. The orchestra box will likewise be arranged in the same manner, as will the chaperones' boxes at each end of the room.

The first dance will take place Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock. This dance will be followed by a dance that night from nine-thirty until one. Three dances are on tap for Saturday. The first of these will be held from eleven a. m. until one p. m., the second from four until six that afternoon, and the final ball that night from nine-thirty until twelve.

Tickets for the dances are now on sale to all members of the German Club. Will Yarborough, treasurer, has these. The fee for the dances is five dollars plus the yearly dues of twelve dollars. Yarborough announces that all members must secure their tickets before Monday night at nine o'clock. Tickets may be gotten from him at the S. A. E. house in the evenings between seven and nine.

REPRESENTATIVE RED CROSS TALKS HERE IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Elise Mulliken Tells Advantages of Movement; To Drive for 500 Student Members.

Mrs. Elise Mulliken, national field representative of the Red Cross from Washington, discussed in chapel Thursday the drive for membership in the Red Cross to take place here Monday. The speaker was introduced by H. F. Comer, who also made a few explanatory remarks concerning the drive. It is to be conducted by the Student Council. From 9:15 to 10:15 Monday night every person on the campus will be given an opportunity to subscribe the price of membership of one dollar to the cause.

In her talk Mrs. Mulliken presented a colorful appeal for the cause. Speaking of the type of work of the Red Cross, Mrs. Mulliken said that it included work from aid to individuals to prominent service in disasters such as tornadoes. She pointed out the tremendous benefit to mankind of this service, mentioning especially its help in the time of war.

An interesting part of Mrs. Mulliken's speech was a brief tracing of the history of the Red Cross. She told of its beginning in Switzerland in the desire of a few people to alleviate suffering in war. From this small beginning has grown the tremendous movement in which 59 nations are taking part. Of these nations Mrs. Mulliken said the United States has one of the greatest organizations. She explained the strength of the American Red Cross by pointing to the support given it by the government.

The Red Cross worker appealed to the students to support this cause by showing its benefits. She declared that it was a helpful force in each community as well as in the nation as a whole. She urged the students to respond in the work of the local chapter, which is headed by Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt. Col. Pratt expects to enlist at least 500 of the citizens of the town and as many more students in the move.

Captain Farmer Will Handle Traffic Here

Announcement last night by Graduate Manager Woollen that Captain Farmer and a number of his deputies of the state highway patrol will be in charge of traffic at the Carolina-Virginia game Thanksgiving gave assurance that fans will get in and out of Chapel Hill with a minimum of time and inconvenience.

Captain Farmer's force will be supplemented by special squads of traffic police from nearby towns.

Ample parking room has been provided, three athletic fields, and other space having been set aside.

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with "J" through "L," please report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South building, between 9 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock.

Civil Engineers To Make Traffic Count

Members of the senior class in civil engineering will make a traffic count in Chapel Hill all day Friday. This work will be done as a part of the course in city planning, and will be directed by R. M. Trimble, instructor of the course.

Nine traffic stations have been selected as points where the counts will be made, and the two men assigned to each stati will work in shifts to obtain an all-day count of traffic passing the station.

The stations selected are all at corners, and from the data obtained street intersection studies will be made for Chapel Hill on an average day.

In addition to obtaining the traffic count of Chapel Hill for an average day, the class may take a similar count on Thanksgiving day to determine the maximum traffic on Chapel Hill streets.

SMALL FIRE YESTERDAY

The Fire Department responded to a call at the home of Rufus Weaver in the Windy Hill section of town yesterday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

The blaze was caused by a spark from the chimney on the roof and did a little damage. Neighbors had extinguished the blaze before the firemen arrived.

The fire was outside the city limits but Fire Commissioner Burch gave Chief Foister permission to go.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Friday, November 22, 1929

Music Appreciation?

Last week the Marine Band, probably the finest musical organization of its type in the United States, presented two concerts here under the auspices of the University Y.M.C.A. Approximately $2,000 was expended in bringing the band to Chapel Hill; the Y officials expected to incur a small deficit on the concerts, reasoning that the financial loss would be compensated for by the fact that the undergraduates would be given an opportunity to hear some really worthwhile music.

Audiences of perhaps 500 persons were in attendance at each of the two concerts. Composed almost entirely of townspeople and faculty members, these audiences were much smaller than the most pessimistic of predictions had estimated. As a result the Y lost a very large proportion of the sum represented by the total expenses incurred in bringing the band to Chapel Hill.

Many persons capable of appreciating good music look with disfavor upon band concerts, it is true. The socially-minded are likely to regard bands with disdain. In their estimation symphony orchestras are much more "fashionable" than bands; they regard band concerts as rather declasse. This attitude is especially prevalent within the University faculty circles, among the professors and their wives. But even these disdainers of band music must admit that it is vastly superior to the hideous jazz that reigns supreme among the undergraduates. Although the more complicated of symphonies and operas cannot be easily comprehended by the novice, there is something lacking in the makeup of the person who is not attracted by good music, who does not respond to the elements of the divine represented by it—one of the few things within the range of human perception which really deserves the adjective divine.

An excellent music appreciation course (Music 3) is offered by the University. If the reception accorded the Marine Band is any indication, the average student here is utterly indifferent to good music, if not lacking in the capacity to appreciate it. A survey made here four years ago by the ill-fated Faun, a publication devoted to undergraduate opinion, disclosed that classical records were practically unknown in most of the frat houses on the local campus; since that time jazz and its equally disreputable ally, the cheaply sentimental music that has been composed in tremendous quantities during the past year, have certainly not decreased in popularity. Probably a compulsory course in music appreciation would be more productive of real benefit to the undergraduate than any other curricular change that might be made at the University.

Censorship

One would think that in this land of the free the question of censorship should be handled with gloves so that it would not be made evident as an infringement on the inalienable rights of citizenship. But there is no opportunity of handling the problem delicately; censorship is brought before our eyes constantly as a very real and objectionable form of American bigotry and narrow-minded prudery. The most representative city for this virulent expression of the restriction of liberty is of course Boston, notorious for its municipal censor who regularly gains publicity by his efforts to safeguard the morals of the Hub City residents. But Boston's reputation for bigoted censorship, like Chicago's crime record, is familiar because of the wide notoriety obtained through newspapers and periodicals.

The censorship evil, unfortunately, extends far wider; it assumes universal proportions. Custom officials ban Joyce's *Ulysses*, the unexpurgated *Arabian Nights*, and dozens of others; the library in Julia Peterkin's home town refuses to place *Scarlet Sister Mary* on the shelves; *Desire Under the Elms* was banned in Los Angeles and the entire cast placed under arrest. To return to Boston any number of examples can be mentioned: Hemmingway's *Farewell to Arms*, Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*, O'Neill's *Strange Interlude*. Periodically the censor, with apparently no protest from the citizenry, investigates libraries and bookstores, and anything considered lewd that falls under his careful observation, regardless of its reputation or literary merit, is officially censored, and the smirking Bostonians must rush pell mell elsewhere to obtain or to see this most obscene object of the censor's disapproval.

This evil extends to other fields besides literature. It is well known that many moving pictures are "cut" when they come from a liberal to a blue-law state. Picture after picture comes south mangled beyond any hope of unity and logical order or devoid of some scenes that the smug censor considers too "hot" for the passionate southerner. This often extends to ludicrous limits. When the German production *Variety*, with Emil Jannings, was first imported it was screened here as abroad. But when it traveled south (the cutting usually begins in Pennsylvania) the first two reels were taken out, all because they portrayed the hero as an adulterer. The innocent southerner enjoyed the feature, placidly seeing it under the delusion that Janning's mistress was his wife. And then they went home to read in the newspapers about the infamous Gray-Snyder triangle! When will the upright censor begin doing his work on the newspapers?

Censorship, besides narrowing down personal liberty to a perilously thin edge, accomplishes nothing besides the making evident of a smugly rotten hypocrisy. The way this evil is practiced defeats its own purpose. The minute something is banned the purient ones, who in all probability would never have heard of the novel or the play or the poem otherwise, move heaven and earth to satisfy themselves as to the content. Occasionally the practice of censorship brings before the public a work of true literary value which would otherwise have remained obscure and unknown. But usually the ones who profit by the wretched performance are the authors, who chuckle with glee to see the shekels roll in. To be the author of a banned book puts one in the moneyed class,—and the lustful ones leer, the playwright tears his hair in rage, the audiences curse impotently at the cut photoplay,—and the vulgar burlesque, the daring reviews, the smutty magazines go merrily on under the shadow of this absurdly grotesque hydre, hypocritical censorship.—R. H.

Firemen Who Can't Save the Child

(H. J. G.)

Much criticism has been expressed recently due to the action of the Chapel Hill Fire Department. The fire at the rubbish dump last week occasioned the first remarks, and the Kenfield fire this week has reawakened the inquiring individuals who want to know "Why?"

According to witnesses, the fire department arrived at the Kenfield fire, looked over the ground, found the house to be burning merrily, and watched it without further action. Further, this is more or less what happened.

Chief Foister, after answering the alarm in double-quick time, found the fire was just beyond the town lines. He was powerless to do anything about it. Chapel Hill is underwritten in Class B. A Fire Department is maintained for property-holders who pay taxes within the boundaries of the town. It is the duty of the department to protect the town and the town alone. If an alarm is answered outside the limits, the hose in unrolled and the fire fought, then the risk is run that a fire will break out within the town lines. In such a case, it is clear that the firemen must be ready at all times to attend the fires in the town.

When, as was the case with the rubbish fire last week, it is found that there is not sufficient hose to cover the fire and leave a surplus in case of another call, the Durham department is called on. Chief Foister ment is called on. Chief Foister, after looking over the fire last week, sent Durham a call. They responded with a thousand feet of hose and six men, who were stationed in the fire house to take care of local calls while the local force was fighting the rubbish fire. This accounted for the men and the apparatus seen in the fire house while a fire was raging in the vicinity of the town..

Orders are officially given Chief Foister, and he is forced to carry them out. His force, with the exception of two men, is entirely voluntary and receives no pay. They are always ready and have proved their worth many times. For them, and for the Chief, who is following orders, there is no criticism. The fault lies in the inflexibility of the orders given, and in the failure of the property-owners outside of the town lines to pay taxes and insist that they be included in the jurisdiction of the local fire force. Until this is done, we will have such scenes as the Kenfield fire—Chapel Hill firemen, with their equipment, watching a Chapel Hill blaze, and powerless to get into action.

Readers' Opinions

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE MOTHER

Tune: Unnecessary

To be sung at two o'clock in the morning from a third story dormitory window.

I'll poke my head from the window
And howl at the moon and the sky.
I'm only a poor little freshman—
O, how I wish I could die!
(loud and mournful)
Or maybe the title of Soph.
I loudly and strenuously claim,
(weaker)
But still I'm sad and lonely,
And what's the difference in a name?
(high and very mournful)
The dorms and the campus are silent.
The mid-night oil has burned low.
I'm a child of bright lights and noise;
This silence gives my heart woe.
(howlingly)
I came to old Carolina
Much pleasure expecting to find,
But why must there be that long interval
From one a. m. until nine?
(sad and questioningly)
Spirit. Is there none in Carolina
That coincides with my own?
Oh, Why am I left at this time
Through these long silent hours to moan? *(hopelessly)*
Oh joy! I see through a window
O'er yonder a light is turned on
Silhouetting in its radiance a head
With hair all tousled and torn.

The song ends with a triumphant burst as the garbage cans of the English language are emptied from several dormitory windows.

A SLEEPYHEAD.

WEINES COMING DOWN!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I am, in common with a few hundred others, a student in the University of North Carolina. That fact seems sufficient to numerous friends outside for me to perform miracles possible only to Moses and a selected group of Biblical prophets. My names is not Moses.

I have been requested, at this late date, to get tickets for the Carolina-Virginia game "on the fifty-yard line," "at least on the thirty-yard line" and (actually) two in the Governor's box. How this is to be accomplished I for one don't know, and certainly Mr. Woollen, who is doing a man's-sized job, doesn't know either. I have, however, a little idea.

Do you think it would be possible to suspend a swinging box on cables directly over the center of the field? Friends, alumni, visitors and others who request tickets and expect to get them on the fifty-yard line at the last minute could then have their wishes granted. Nor is this the best feature of the plan. At a suitable moment, it would be possible to cut the cables, and thus solve another campus problem. But, Mr. Editor, I reserve the right to do the cutting.

JOHNSON TRIPE.

Infirmary List

J. C. Craig, sophomore of Waxhaw, is confined with a cold.

Frank W. Farrell, sophomore of Cary, is also confined with a cold.

Stanley E. Green, senior of Boiling Springs, is laid up with chills.

B. Leonard Kiser of Lincolnton is also suffering with a cold.

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors are requested to have their photographs made before Thanksgiving, if possible. Please cooperate.

WOOTTEN - MOULTON

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Said President Kemp Battle to Governor Jarvis on the rostrum of an overcrowded Garrard hall during the commencement exercises of 1883, "Governor, if you will promise that next year we will have a building to accommodate everybody, I will show you where the money will come from." "Agreed," answered the Governor; whereupon from the audience came great applause, especially loud and long from the large number of spectators who were of necessity standing outside looking in through windows and doors. And that was the beginning of Memorial Hall.

Dr. Battle at once appointed a committee to obtain subscriptions, while Governor Jarvis went straight back to Raleigh and ordered a supply of favorably priced bricks from the State Prison brick kiln. Sam Sloan, a Philadelphia architect, was engaged. He submitted his plans, named $20,000 as the cost, and began to build. But the $20,000 was extremely slow in appearing.

However, there was at the time a movement on foot in Raleigh to erect a cenotaph to President Swain on the University campus, so the architect said, "A cenotaph isn't very practical, so why not use that money to help with the auditorium." All agreed, and the work went forward.

Soon, however, Mr. Sloan restated the cost as $25,000, which was $5,000 more than he had at first expected. More subscriptions were pledged, and the work went forward. In a short while Mr. Sloan said he was sorry but that it was going to cost $30,000. President Battle said, "All right, we'll turn the building into a general memorial hall. We'll put in marble tablets commemorating prominent alumni and officers of the University, and collect funds for the tablets from the friends and descendants of these men. We'll use the surplus for the building." This they did, and the work went forward.

In two weeks Mr. Sloan begged pardon and said it would cost $40,000. Dr. Battle and Professor Winston, after a long hard struggle, collected $10,000 on the tablets, and the work again went forward.

When the time came to raise the great wooden supporting arches a celebration was planned. Speeches were made, formalities were gone through with, and the arches were raised high in air. But the tackle jammed, the ropes broke, the arches crashed to the ground, the crowd scattered, and the meeting was broken up.

"Now," said Mr. Sloan, "it's going to cost $45,000. A loan was made by Paul C. Cameron, but before the structure could be finished Mr. Sloan died from sunstroke. Then his two assistants, A. G. Bauer and John Richards, proceeded to carry on the work. They at last completed Memorial hall, and then both of them committed suicide.

CONN HOLDS FELLOWSHIP

The American Petroleum Institute yearly awards to Yale, Johns Hopkins, North Western, Princeton, Illinois, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other large institutions a fellowship for fundamental research paying a thousand dollars. It has been awarded this year to only two southern universities, The Universities of Texas and North Carolina. This is considered a signal honor for the University to have. Miller Conn holds this fellowship and is working under the direction of Dr. Bost, now assistant professor of chemistry of the University. His project is the investigation of the preparation and propertiea of the Thiophenes, a type of sulphur compounds about which very little is known. Mr. Conn is a graduate of Mississippi.

Ted Lewis' New Record Leads Columbia Releases

"Aha, Stick Around a While! It's Ted Lewis, singing "Lady Luck" a-top of the pile of new Columbia record this week, under his own blac kand silver seal. His trick-of-the-week is to make rowdy with this music-box tune, and then on the other side sail right off in "My Little Dream Boat" with sweet little curlycues, both styles done as only Ted can.

Five dollars was the cost of the first cable message to England.

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY
WILL ROGERS in **They had to SEE PARIS**
ALL TALKING FOX MOVIETONE COMEDY. DRAMA with
OWEN DAVIS Jr.
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
IRENE RICH
FIFI DORSAY
Added
Krazy Kat Novelty
"PORT WHINES"
Pathe News
COMING MONDAY
Victor McLaglen
in
"Cock Eyed World"

ALLIGATOR
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
WEATHERPROOF ROOMY—BRILLIANT COLORS

ALLIGATOR is one snappy outergarment—and you can slosh around in it all day and never get wet. Turns rain, wind, dust.

Models for Men and Women $7.50 to $25

THE ALLIGATOR CO. St. Louis



New! ALLIGATOR STEPPERS (Pat. App. For)
Protect trouser legs—all colors to match all coats.
$2 and $3.50 a pair *Ask to see them*
KEEP DRY FROM HEAD TO FOOT

Plans For Southern Conference Cross Country Race Completed

First Fifteen Men To Finish Will Receive Medals; Tar Heels Won Last Year.

TO START FROM STADIUM

Ten Conference Teams Plan To Enter Race; V. P. I. Favored To Win Title.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the team winning the Southern Conference cross country meet next Saturday, while gold medals will be awarded to the seven members of the winning team. Medals will also be awarded to the first fifteen men to finish, as follows: the first five men gold medals, second five men silver medals and the third five bronze medals. Competition for these awards is expected to be unusually keen, not only among the teams, but also among the individual harriers.

The ten schools to face each other in Kenan stadium next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 have already sent in lists of their squads which will be here for the meet. The lists are as follows:

Clemson College: Webb, Finn, Lineberger, F. W. Cannon, F. M. Cannon, Hogarth, and Ellis.

Georgia: Barnhardt, Bennett, Davis, J. Young, R. J. Young, and Boyd.

Florida: Click, Finerin, Rive, Ayres, Stone, Smith, Schwob, Hazeldine, Shiver, and Miller.

Sewanee: Eby, Ward, Bell, Chadbourne, Walker, Bridwell, Weaves, Sandford, and Hannon.

V. P. I.: Breeden, Carter, Elder, Fisher, Gentry, Miles, Overstreet, Palmer, Perrine, and Weaver.

Washington and Lee: Mahler, Broderick, Coll, Pilley, Suter, Licherie, Phelps, and Gilmore.

Georgia Tech: Crisfield, Summerour, Read, Thomas, Herrin, Asbury, Furlow, and Niblack.

Duke: Simon, Heizer, Grimes, Flinton, Gordon, Robbins, Lawrence, Howard, and Lewis.

N. C. State: Johnson, Alexander, Richs, Ashe, Redfern, Lawrence, Truesdale, Brock, Pearcy, and Campbell.

North Carolina: Barkley, Baucom, J. J. Cohen, Brown, G. M. Cohen, Farris, Lowry, Phoenix, Pierce, and Rhodes.

HINES LEADING BRYAN GRANT IN TENNIS FINALS

Columbia Youth Wins First Two Sets, 7-5 and 6-4; Grant Rallies to Take Third 8-6.

The finals of the University tennis tournament yesterday between Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant were postponed until this afternoon on account of darkness, after three sets had been played. The first two sets went to Hines, 7-5, 6-4, and the third to Grant, 8-6.

As the scores indicate, the players were well matched, with neither having any distinct advantage. Both Hines and Grant played a faultless, conservative game, and the ball was kept seesawing back and forth on almost every play. Grant showed unusual ability in returning apparently impossible shots, while Hines excelled in net work and service.

Grant made a spectacular come-back in the third set when, after it had been set-and-match-point against him two times with the score 5-3, he rallied to win the set 8-6. Grant had the edge on love games taken, with three compared to two for Hines. In the service, only two double faults were served one by each player, while Hines completed the only service ace of the match.

The play-off will take place this afternoon at 3:15 on the varsity courts.

VARSITY SHOWS MUCH PUNCH IN PRACTICE GAME

Run Up Five Touchdowns Against Freshmen; Fail To Kick Extra Points.

A scrimmage-hungry Carolina varsity today got its first taste of real battle since the Davidson game, with results that bode ill for Virginia, if the Tar Heels can approach the same fast pace.

The varsity ran up five touchdowns in rapid fire succession on an average freshman club. Jimmy Ward, high-scoring left halfback, was running hard, as he ran against South Carolina and Davidson, and carried three of the five across. Strud Nash, right half, and Don Holt, left end, carried one apiece across the goal on long passes and runs.

The "point number 7" attack, however, was still sadly lacking. The Tar Heel kickers failed on four of five attempts. And Coach Collins closed yesterday's workout with a long practice in which the Tar Heels showed fair skill in gaining the extra points by methods other than kicking.

Two other clubs concentrated on dummy scrimmage, to get the hang of the Virginia plays.

The varsity was intact. There was not an injury, and the whole squad was in high spirits.

The lineup against the freshmen showed Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Captain Farris, Fysal and Eskew, guards; Lipscomb, center; Wyrick, quarterback; Ward and Nash, halfbacks; and Spaulding, fullback.

STATE RACE FOR FROSH HARRIERS TO BE SATURDAY

The freshman cross country teams of Duke, State and Carolina will meet each other next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Kenan stadium in a run for the state championship. In previous meets Carolina has beaten both Duke and State by fairly large margins. In the dual meet between the Duke and State frosh, Duke emerged victorious over the Techmen.

The Tar Babies are taking strenuous workouts in preparation for the meet Saturday, and are not any too over-confident because of their previous victories over both of their opponents.

Semi-Finals In Golf

The second day of match play in the University golf tournament at Hope Valley narrowed the field to five contestants. Results of yesterday's play were as follows: Bellenger defeated Brooks one up on the 19th hole; Willis defeated Barkley 3 and 2; Stewart defeated O'Brien 3 and 2; and Chatham defeated Brown one up.

Today's play is as follows: Chatham plays Goodes with the winner meeting Ballenger in the semi-finals; Willis and Stewart play in the semi-finals.

In the consolation round Hudson defeated Petty 4 and 3 and Crawford defeated Sample 7 and 6.

Braune Returns Today

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, who has been in Boston attending a series of distortion tests made upon corrugated cast-iron pipe at the materials testing laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will return to Chapel Hill late Friday evening, and will be at his office Saturday morning.



("Heinie")

ACCORDING to the dispatches from the Associated Press, written by Eddie Brietz, Captain Ray Farris, Tar Heel, will be among the first rank southern contenders for all-American honors. Captain Farris was the only one mentioned from the Tar Heel eleven for this mythical All-American team. He was lined up with six or seven other outstanding southern football leaders, most of whom were back field men.

NEARLY all of the leading southern teams are being given the rest cure in preparation for the Thanksgiving tilts. The Collinsmen, although not having any games scheduled for this week-end, don't seem to be paying much attention to the order of "rest." Hard work has featured the workouts for the Tar Heels this week and the daily grind doesn't seem to have let up much.

MINOR sports are taking the limelight at U. N. C. this week. The southern conference cross-country meet here Saturday is the most outstanding, while the tennis and golf tournaments have been taking the headlines for the middle of the week. The headliner for today is the cake race, while yesterday afternoon the finals in the fraternity tag football league shared the spotlight with the finals in the tennis tournament.

THE SOUTHERN conference cross-country meet will draw the interest of about 10 of the southern colleges and universities to the "Hill" this Saturday. About 9 teams have already entered in the meet tomorrow and so close competition is expected. Although V. P. I. is favored to win the meet, it is not likely that the Tar Heels will let the southern title slip by without a hard struggle. The U. N. C. harriers will probably be represented by Captain Barkley, Cliff Baucom, Phoenix, Pierce, Farris, Rhodes, Brown, Cohen, Wrenn, and others.

THE FRESHMAN tennis team seems to outclass the varsity completely this year. In the tennis tournament which has been held for the past week or so, many of the varsity were eliminated by freshmen. In the finals two freshmen, Grant and Hines, are fighting it out for individual honors.

HEADLINES in recent newspaper articles indicate that "200 dark horses will compete in the annual Intramural cake race here. Although nearly all of these 200 (more or less) entries in the cake race are of uncertain ability it is expected that many of the "dark horses" will come through with record or near record time for the 2-mile course. Many of the entrants can truly say, "I don't know my own strength" in this case.

THE GOLF tournament that was started this week has encouraged quite a bit of speculation as to the probable winner. Charlie Chatham, the low score man in the qualifying round, is yet to play his first match. Bill Petty, in number two position, lost to C. V. Barkley in the first round, while Luther Stewart and Meade Willis, prominent members of last year's varsity have both come through in the first round.

In the year before the war, 17,202 Swedish immigrants came to the U. S.

ALL-TIME TEAM PICKED IN 1910 SPEEDY ELEVEN

Dr. Whitaker's Star Outfit Ran Hundred Under Eleven Seconds; Averaged 173 Pounds.

(By Crawford MacKethan)

Dr. Joel Whitaker in 1910 chose an all-time University of North Carolina football team for the News and Observer. The results of his labor appeared in the December 25 number of that paper and the following material has been taken from his article. It will be of interest to compare this team as chosen two decades ago with the one that will appear in the Tar Heel next Thursday morning as the 1929 selection.

The following team was the one that Dr. Whitaker chose from a mass of data sent in to him from a number of the alumni:

Pos.	Name	Wt.
L.E.	Gregory	160
L.T.	Wright	180
L.G.	Guion	182
C.	Cunningham	148
R.G.	Collier	205
R.T.	Story	185
R.E.	Koehler	160
Q.B.	Jacocks	142
L.H.	Stephens	174
F.B.	Belden	175
R.H.	Carpenter	192

"This eleven with Gregory as captain, Jacocks for the drop kicking, Belden for the punting, and with the two ends going down on each side of the field, and Cunningham going straight down on kicks would make a most difficult team to beat. The team as a whole could easily run a hundred yards under eleven seconds and average 173 pounds.—Joel Whitaker."

The following are snatches taken from Dr. Whitaker's writeup:

"The present rules necessitate leaving off probably the best line plunger that has ever been seen in North Carolina, Roy Abernethy."

"At center there are four men who stand out most prominently: "Pete" Murphy of the teams of 1892 and 1893; Herbert Cunningham of 1896 and 1897; Council of 1900; Stewart, captain, in 1904. Howell's great run in 1898 was greatly due to the brilliancy of Cunningham. Murphy and Stewart with their great strength and massive forms plugged up the center of the line so tightly that it was difficult to get as much as a foot over them. Later, Council went to Virginia and developed into the greatest tackle in her history."

Dr. Whitaker mentioned a long list of flankmen whose brilliancy have marked them in the University football history. "Away back in 1891 and 1892 the names of Gibbs and Biggs were familiar to every college man in the south. Next came Merritt and Gregory. Then in 1898 came Koehler and in 1900-01-02 was Albert Cox. "Slip" Brown, 1905, while at Lafayette the year before, was mentioned for all-American end. "Nat" Townsend of the teams of 1902-03-04-05 was good but a little too light."

Additional snatches taken from Dr. Whitaker's article will be published in tomorrow's issue of the Tar Heel.

No Student Tickets Issued After Today

Today, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., is the last day for students to exchange the coupons for football tickets to the Carolina-Virginia game. No coupon books will be accepted at the gates.

In early days the locomotive engineer was master of his train, the conductor having no authority.

Betas Cop Fraternity Title On First Downs From Dekes

Teams Battle Four Periods Without Scoring; Race, Anderson, and Glenn Star For Winners; Chatham For Dekes.

A fighting D. K. E. team went down in defeat yesterday before a smoothly functioning Beta team in the deciding game of the fraternity league, the final score being six first downs to two. The Dekes failed to display the form they have shown in past games this season and only their grim fight against a superior attack kept the Betas from scoring.

McAllister kicked off for the Dekes, Race returning the ball to his own twenty-two yard line. Two short passes from Glenn to Bradham and H. Anderson and a four yard run by Race gave the Betas their first first-down. Three passes failing, Dressler punted to Chatham on the Beta forty-five yard line. They were held by the Betas and McAllister punted to Race on the twenty yard line. Glenn's pass to H. Anderson was good for thirty-five yards and another first down. The quarter ended as Race's pass to Waugh was broken up.

Dressler punted to the Deke forty yard line to open the second quarter. Chatham passed to McAllister for seven yards and followed it with another to Craig for four yards and a first down. The Dekes were unable to gain and McAllister punted to Race on his own ten yard line. A pass failed and Race punted. The Betas got the ball again on the next play when Race intercepted Chatham's pass on the twelve yard line. Two passes from Glenn to Anderson gained sixteen yards and the third first down. Glenn's pass to Race for six yards was completed as the half ended.

Glenn kicked off to McAllister who returned the ball twenty yards to the thirty-five yard line. Neither team was able to gain and resorted to punting. McAllister punted to Waugh who fumbled, Gray recovering for the Dekes on the Beta forty-five yard line. Chatham gained three, H. Anderson intercepted a pass on his own twenty-two yard line. Glenn passed to J. Anderson for twenty-five yards and a first down and followed it with another to H. Anderson for thirty-one yards. Chatham intercepted one on his own five-yard line and ran thirty-five yards before being downed. Race intercepted a pass on the next play, but the Betas were unable to gain and punted to Chatham. He passed thirty-five yards to Holderness, giving the Dekes their second first down. The ball went over on the thirty-yard line. A pass failed and Race ran twelve yards for a first down as the game ended.

The Betas in winning, presented a smooth attack centered around Glenn and Race. The whole team played an excellent defensive game, with Race and the Anderson brothers outstanding. The Dekes, badly off their usual form, could not get their passing attack to function. Chatham was their best bet on the offensive. The defense, starring Gordon Gray and Dale Holderness, fought hard and managed to prevent the Betas from scoring.

The Betas, as champions of the fraternity league, will meet the New Dorms next week to decide the campus title.

CAKE RACE WILL BE STAGED TODAY

Intramural Event Begins At 4 O'clock From Emerson Field; Many Entries.

The sixth annual intramural cake race will be held this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, starting at the north corner of the freshman field and ending at Emerson field. The contestants will report to the clerk just inside the main gate at Emerson field promptly at 4:00 o'clock to be officially checked in for the race and to receive competitor's numbers and directions as to the course.

From the north corner of the freshman field the course will follow the highway past the Tin Can, keeping to the right at the intersection with the Pittsboro highway, to the Carolina Inn; turning to the left it will follow Cameron Avenue one block to Pittsboro street; turning to the left there to follow Pittsboro street to Pittsboro highway; making the sharp left turn at the highway it will follow this highway past the intersection with 54 to the road between the freshman field and Emerson field; turning to the left here it follows to the side gate at Emerson field; through the gate, around the track starting at the left side instead of the usual way, and ending up in front of the stadium.

Inspectors will be stationed at strategic points along the course to direct the contestants. The length of the course is about two miles.

Cakes will be given to the three teams entering the largest number of men. The ten teams with the lowest team score will receive cakes. The team score will be determined by up the numbers corresponding to the positions in which the first five of a team's entries fin-

(Continued on last page)

First, Last and Always--Best

Food — Greatest variety, best prepared.

Service — Quick, courteous, in every detail.

Economy — Moderate prices, $33 in tickets for $27.50.

Environment — Campus and town leaders.

The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

Aldermen Adopt Ordinance to End Nuisance of Peddlers on Streets

In consequence of an ordinance passed by the board of aldermen Wednesday evening, the people who come to the Thanksgiving Day football game will be spared the annoyance that has been inflicted upon other football crowds here by the invading army of hucksters and peddlers. At the Carolina-Georgia and other games the strangers selling colors, canes, unauthorized programs, and various novelties have made a nuisance of themselves by their aggressiveness and insufferable manners.

The following petition was submitted to the aldermen by citizens of the village:

"We, the undersigned, wish to express our approval of a city police ordinance forbidding the soliciting and selling of the various and sundry football colors, canes, programs, and novelties on the streets of Chapel Hill, particularly on the days when major football games are played in Chapel Hill. It is our earnest belief that the numerous such peddlers as are seen on the streets are not only undesirable and serve no useful purpose to the community when such articles can still be sold in the private stores and on private property (with the permission of the owner thereof), but we believe they are a hindrance to the business interests of the town and a harm to the general welfare of the community. It is our further belief that the situation will continue to grow even worse. Thus we are asking that some step be made to curb it."

The petition was signed by J. O. Harmon, Jack Lipman, L. A. Koontz, George Livas, J. L. Durham, W. B. Neal, R. A. Eubanks, G. H. Ray, F. J. Diab, R. L. Fowler, Pope Crowder Co., D. O. Tatum, W. M. Adams, S. H. Thomas, S. Berman, Harry Stern, Gus Thomas, Patterson Bros., Pritchard-Patterson, W. O. Lacock, Stetson "D," G. H. Paulsen, O. C. Marsh, Jr., W. J. Hardesty, V. L. Pendergraft, Campus Bootery, Moore-Johnson Co., Gooch's Cafe, J. S. Sparrow, T. S. Howard, Andrews-Henninger, R. C. Andrews, E. P. Cate, Carolina Barber Shop, Carolina Theatre, M. System Store, John McCauley, O'Kelly Tailoring Co., J. E. Burroughs, Bruce Strowd, W. B. Thompson, J. L. Sutton, Louis Graves, and Ione Cates.

Here is the ordinance adopted by a unanimous vote of the board:

"Be it ordained by the Board of Aldermen: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to sell or offer for sale any goods, wares, or merchandise of any description on the streets or sidewalks of the town of Chapel Hill. Provided, that this ordinance shall not prevent the above-mentioned articles from being sold or offered for sale in any private building or upon any vacant lot in said town, and that this ordinance shall not apply to or prohibit the sale of such articles on the private property of the University of North Carolina and shall not prohibit the sale of food products produced on the farm of the person offering the products for sale. Any person, firm or corporation violating this ordinance shall be fined not exceeding the sum of fifty dollars ($50) or imprisoned for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days."

(From The Chapel Hill Weekly)

At The Carolina



Will Rogers in "They Had To See Paris," all talking Fox Movietone comedy drama

Seniors Lead Scorers

The "solid seniors" have it all over the "sensational sophomores" in the Tar Heel backfield in the matter of scoring. Jimmy Ward, third-year halfback, is leading the Carolina point-getters with nine touchdowns and 54 points, and Yank Spaulding, third-year fullback, is a close second with six touchdowns and 11 extra points, for a total of 47. The two "solid seniors" have been running a close race all season.

Tar Heels May Lead

The North Carolina Tar Heels have five victories out of six Conference starts and have other Conference games left with Virginia and Duke. Georgia Tech was the only other team in the South that scheduled as many as eight Conference games. If the Tar Heels can come out on top Thanksgiving and December 7, they will probably lead the South in number of Southern Conference victories registered.

POLE VAULT EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN AT CAKE RACE

Immediately after the start of the cake race today several pole vaulters who have been working under Vernon Cowper, former Carolina star and holder of the state record for this event, will give an exhibition. Daily practices have been held for some time and some good material has been uncovered, both for freshman and varsity teams.

The men who will vault today are Wick Smith, Bill Dry, Dave Neiman and B. D. Arnold.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN TO MEET THIS EVENING

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its next meeting this evening at 8:00 on the second floor of the Methodist church. Paul Green, who has just returned from a period of study and investigation of the drama in Germany and other parts of Europe, has consented to make a short talk on some phase of his recent experience. Preceding this will be a short musical programme which promises to be very enjoyable. Visitors are cordially invited.

Cake Race Will Be Staged Today

(Continued from page three)

ish.

The following are among those donating cakes: Dean Paulsen, "Tubby" Hinson, Tar Heel Club, Hill Bakery, Mr. Woollen, Gooch's Cafe, Red Cannon, Obie Harmon, and the A. & P. Tea Company.

Gold medals will go to the first five individuals to finish. Bronze medals will be awarded to the second five. Prizes for those finishing between tenth and seventy-sixth will consist of neckties, socks, theatre passes, track shirts, etc.

No one who does not check in immediately before the race and receive his competitor's number will be recognized as having competed.

Carr dormitory with 14 qualifiers, New Dorms with 11, and Phi Sigma Kappa with 10, lead the teams in the number qualified and they will receive the three cakes awarded for the largest number of entries, provided they enter officially these numbers in the race today. Several other teams have as many as eight and nine qualifiers, and they will have a chance at the prizes provided they actually start more men than any of these three.

Other teams entering officially a team by having as many as five entries are as follows: Tar Heel Club, 9; Ruffin, 9; Sigma Nu, 8; Old East, 5; Tau Epsilon Phi, 5; Chi Psi, 5; "F" dormitory, 5. All of these teams are eligible for the team prizes provided they finish as many as five in the first hundred.

Following is a list of those who have qualified for the race: Allen, A.; Armfield, J.; Allen, H. N.; Anderson, J. H.; Atkins, C. H.; Brock, R. B.; Breen, S. J.; Bean, H. F.; Boyd, H. A.; Boyce, D.; Brown, G.; Biggers, J. A.; Block, F.; Baldwin, T. R.; Bell, C. C.; Bell, W. M.; Cohen, R.; Carraway, G. D.; Carr, C. S.; Dewar, T. N.; Dehart, C. R.; Dannenbaum, R.; Davis, W. T.; Dietz, C. J.; Dudley, E.; Evans, T. C.; Errco, F.; Freeman, B.; Fitch, M. M.; Ferguson, E.; Gaddy, H. C.; Galloway, J. K.; Gupton, L.; Goodson, J.; Glascock, H. W.; Haines, H. A.; Heafner, B. F.; Hunt, P. A.; Hunter, J.; Hanscome, R.; Henry, C. H.; Hamer, E.; Harris, J. C.; Hirsch, S.; Hamilton, A. T.; Hubbard, R. B.; Hunter, F.; Huff, J. H.; Huff, R. D.

Isenhour, J. H.; Ingold, G. F.; Idol, P. C.; Jackson, W. T.; Jones, M. M.; Jeffries, J.; Jenkins, R. T.; Keefe, J. E.; Kuralt, W. H.; Leonard, C. W.; London, G.; Long, J. W.; Liberstein, W.; Lewis, W. E.; Lewis, F. G.; Love, G. W.; McGlamery. W. H.; McKinnon, E. H.; Moore, O.; Manning, E. H.; Merritt, F.; Minsker, B. H.; Miller, L.; Moore, A. L.; Mitcham, B.; Patrick, C. L.; Preston, J. H.; Powell, W. R.; Poplin, W. R.; Park, J. A.; Purlier, R. L.; Pate, W. M.; Pratt, J. H.; Peres, I.; Petty, A. B.; Ritchie, H. R.; Renn, C. A.; Rhodes, P. H.; Robinson, W. A.; Rose, C. G.; Roberts, W. G.; Robey, E. M.; Rogers, C. P.; Roberts, C. W.; Shields, J. D.; Skinner, L.; Shulenberger, W. A; Surprenant, L. C.; Stafford, C.; Stone, W. H.; Strickland, J.; Shedd, W. B.; Singletary, W.; Starnes, H. W.; Strusinsky, J. R.;

Tsumas, H.; Tyson, J. P.; Umstead, E. V.; Urband, A.; Vann, J.; Valk, A.; Voss, J. H.; Wood, W. D.; Whitaker, R. H.; Williamson, O. G.; Winecoff, G. M.; Weeks, O. H.; Warlick, G. L.; Withrow, E. J.; Wilson, J.; Whitely, J. C.; Whitaker, R. C.; Walker, W. W.; Weinberg, J. Watkins, J. H.; Webb, A.; Wall, E. C.; Stone, E.; Gray, E. L.

Press Praising Playmakers' Presentations

(Continued from page one)

carried a picture of the Playmakers at work in their shop on settings for their production.

One article stated, "The question is often asked how can so much be accomplished by these players? The answer, it is believed, is that the work is under the control and directorship of a dramatic genius, Frederick H. Koch. There might be added to this, however, the fact that the Carolina Playmakers have also been gifted with the presence of several writers of unusual natural talent, including especially Paul Green, nationally famous playwright, and Mrs. Loretto Carroll Bailey, noted as an actress of unusual ability as well as for her playwriting."

"The Playmakers are in themselves a little theatre league which writes, produces, and plays its own plays," another account stated.

An announcement of the coming of the Playmakers was broadcast from WLBG, the Petersburg radio station.

Since playing Petersburg, the Playmakers have appeared in Baltimore, where they gave the full length version of "Job's Kinfolks"; at the Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley, Philadelphia; and at other places in Pennsylvania.

Tomorrow afternoon and night they present "Job's Kinfolks" at the McMillin Theatre, Columbia University, New York City. The author, Loretto Carroll Bailey will take the leading role of Kizzie, the grandmother.

Chief Foister Says Fire Department Not To Go Beyond City Limits

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Burch and I then decided to take the apparatus back to the fire and take a chance on the chemicals. We drove back but saw that it was too late to do anything with the Kenfield home."

The house, owned by W. G. Field, was completely demolished and all the furniture burned with the exceptance of the piano.

University students and passing motorists attracted by the blaze formed a bucket brigade and attempted to remove the furniture.

The house and furniture were insured.

A Panacea for Itch

Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

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The hundreds of Thanksgiving needs in our stores are of such superb quality—and priced so low—that they offer very unusual values.

CLICQUOT CLUB SEC 3 Bottles 50c

Bordo Pitted DATES Pkg. 22c

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At your A&P Store you are assured of the finest fruit cake ingredients.

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8 o'clock The World's Most Popular Coffee 3 Lbs. $1.00

PUMPKIN A&P Fancy 2 Large Cans 25c

EAGLE BRAND MILK large can 18c

N. B. C. ACES lb. can 39c

Quaker Maid BEANS 3 Cans 25c

Heinz Mincemeat Lb. Can 23c

White House CIDER Gal. Jug 59c

Best Pure Lard lb. 15c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER Per Pound 45c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Full Pound Wrapped Loaf 7

Flour A&P Plain or Self Rising 24-Lb. Bag 95c 98-Lb. Bag $3.65

CHIPSO Pkg. 12-oz. 9c | Wheatena pkg. 25c

The following prices will prevail in our market Friday and Saturday:

Kingan's Sliced Bacon ..... 29c lb.
Pork Chops ..... 23c lb.
Pork Loin Roast ..... 23c lb.
Pure Pork Sausage ..... 19c lb.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CROSS COUNTRY MEET
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929 — NUMBER 56

BOOK PUBLISHED BY UNIVERSITY PRESS RELEASED

"The Virginia Plutarch", By Philip Bruce, Attracts Much Favorable Comment.

First copies of "The Virginia Plutarch," a book of biography and history by Philip Alexander Bruce, were released by the University Press yesterday. Officials of the Press were greatly pleased with the appearance of the exterior book itself, declaring it to be probably the most beautiful of the volumes that they have published thus far, in addition to being one of the best book values of the year. The work, in two volumes, is excellently bound, illustrated, and packaged.

The author is a Virginian and has for many years been one of the leading authorities in his field of colonial, and particularly Virginia, history and institutions. Hes research work has been of much aid to historians.

Of the man himself we learn from various sources that he is known most widely for his authorship of numerous volumes of history, biography, and social research. He was born at Staunton Hill, Carlotte County, Virginia, March 7, 1856. Concerning hs ancestry: he was the son of Charles Bruce, a Virginia planter. His grandfather was a captain in the Revolutionary Army, and his father held a command in the Confederate Army. His wife was a sister of James A. Seddon, Confederate Secretary of war. He served in the Virginia Senate for many years.

At the University of Virginia, where he received his higher education, he was prominent in a great many activities, being a debate medallist, a member of several forensic societies, an editor of the University Magazine, and a member of the D. K. E. Fraternity. He was also a member of the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College.

Following his career at Virginia he was made a bachelor of laws at Harvard in 1879. He has lived for many years at Richmond, Norfolk, and in Europe, where he was engaged in journalism and other activities. He holds the degree of LL.D. from Washington and Lee University and from William and Mary College, and is a member of many historical societies. One of his accomplishments in the latter field was the establishment of the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.

He married Mrs. George H. Newton, daughter of Captain J. Saunders Taylor of the United States Navy. They have one daughter Philippa Alexander Bruce. The family now lives at the University of Vrginia, with which Mr. Bruce is connected.

(Continued on page four)

Special Matinee

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre announces that a special matinee will be held this morning of George Bancroft in "The Mighty." The proceeds of the show are to be given to the poor of the county in the form of Thanksgiving baskets. Children of school age will be admitted free if they bring a gift of food. Mr. Smith asks that the food be of the non-perishable kind if possible.

Sophomore Election

President Ben Aycock of the sophomore class announces that the election of the vice-president of the sophomore class will take place at the business meeting of the class in chapel Monday. George Buchan, regularly elected vice-president, did not continue in school this year. The class meeting will comprise the chapel exercises for that day, and all sophomores must take their assigned seats.

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING

Professors King and Adams Address District Education Conference.

The annual session of the Northeastern District teachers of the North Carolina Education Association, which was held in Elizabeth City yesterday was attended by Professors A. K. King of the school of education, R. W. Adams of the English department, and I. C. Griffin, executive secretary of the University summer school.

Both Professors King and Adams addressed departmental groups of the gathering. The subject of Mr. King's address, which was given before the history teachers' group, was "Proposals for Revising the Present Course of Study in Social Study in North Carolina." Dr. Adams' talk was made before the council of English teachers.

This session brings to a close the seventh annual series of district meetings of the North Carolina Education Association, association, which have been held throughout the state this fall in such centers as Wilmington, Asheville and Raleigh, preparatory to the general meeting of the association next spring. The meeting of the Raleigh district, which includes Chapel Hill, was attended by practically the entire staff of professors in the school of education, as well as by several other members of the the University's faculty, and by the teachers of Chapel Hill high school. The statewide extent of the work and influence of the University's school of education is attested by the fact that members of its staff took part on the programs of all of these meetings.

RECORD CROWD TO BE HERE FOR GAME

With approximately 20,000 seats already sold, and the Thanksgiving game still about a week off, predictions are that the largest crowd ever to attend a football contest in North Carolina will be on hand Thursday. Telegrams from alumni and other fans requesting seats are steadily pouring into Mr. Woollen's office in South building. If the remaining 4,000 tickets go as fast as is expected, bleachers will be erected behind the goal posts to accommodate enthusiasts who are unable to secure seats in the stadium.

The state highway patrol has been commissioned to handle the traffic, and if things are managed as well as in the past, there should be no great delay nor congestion. The new state highway No. 54 from Raleigh to Greensboro via Chapel Hill and Graham will divert many cars from going around by Durham.

A. I. E. E. AWARD TO BE PRESENTED

Will Be Given To Freshman In Engineering School For Excellent Work.

At the last meeting of the University student chapter of the A. I. E. E., national electrical engineering organization, four talks on electrical plants were given by seniors in the department of electrical engineering.

D. A. Nims spoke on "The Mountain Island Hydro-electric Station," F. D. Kuykyndal on "The River Bend Steam Plant," F. R. Toms on "The Badin Aluminum Works," and J. S. Kirk on "The Norwood Hydro-electric Station."

These talks were reports of the plants visited by the members of the class in electrical engineering on October 24 when they returned from the state meeting of the A. I. E. E., which was held in Charlotte.

At the meeting Thursday evening announcement was made of an award to be given to the freshman student in electrical engineering who has at the beginning of the spring quarter the best record in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

A committee consisting of James Duls, sophomore; F. E. Drake and F. D. Kuykendal, seniors, and G. W. Smith, member of the faculty, will select the winner of the award, which is to be a slide rule.

No Mass December 1

Mass will not be held the Sunday after Thanksgiving for members of the Roman Catholic church of the University and of Chapel Hill. However, after that the regular arrangement of holding Mass the first and third Sundays of each month in Gerrard hall will still be followed.

CITY MANAGER PLAN EXPLAINED

Professor Woodhouse Talks On City Government To Asheville Club.

Advocating the city manager plan as a cure for many of the ills of present day municipal government, Professor Edward James Woodhouse, professor of government and director of the municipal and county government research bureau at the University, Wednesday spoke before the Asheville Civitan club at the George Vanderbilt hotel.

"Although the city manager plan is the best form of municipal government that we have today," Professor Woodhouse said, "there is one difficulty about it. That is that comparatively few men have been found very well fitted for the job of city manager.

"As President Wilson so aptly said, government is a government of men and not of laws. That is, if the officials are efficient, honest and qualified, we will have that kind of government for they will make a good government. It is the man rather than the machine that counts. No government is any worse than the voters permit it to be. One of our greatest needs is the education of voters to want better government."

Tells Methods of Changing

Explaining the methods by which a city or town may revise its old charter to adopt a new one simply by a majority vote at an election which may be initiated by the governing body or by a 25 per cent majority of voters, Mr. Woodhouse continued:

"The city manager plan, as it is generally called though it is more accurately described as the commission-manager plan,

(Continued on page four)

Even Wasps Occasionally Get Drunk And Engage In Whoopee

(By J. P. Tyson)

How would you like to devote the greater part of your spare time, for six month, in studying the wheres and wherefores of the wasp kingdom, living with them, petting them, and inviting their barbarous stingers to feast upon your tender flesh? The average reader may shudder but one University man has done this. He is E. G. Boysworth, a senior in the school of pharmacy last year. These researches were not an idle whim but were efforts to discover the secretions of the wasp clan.

At first thought this seems a very dry and uninteresting field, but closer investigation shows it to be very lively and interesting.

The wasps are well equipped by Dame Nature to protect themselves. The female has a very sharp stinger to protect her baby wasplets with. This stinger is absent in the male, he having only a pair of claws which are not very effective.

The degree of effect in the female sting is determined by the type of food eaten. Some foods produce a very painful sting while others a practically harmless one. Ripe peaches and brown sugar cause intense pain while cane sugar, being too complex to be digested, causes practically no harm.

Mr. Boysworth fed female wasps different foods and then allowed them to sting him on his arm. This was not done for just a few times but many times. Wasps are supposed to be very fond of fish but Mr. Boysworth's investigation revealed that they were too discriminating to indulge in it. It is especially interesting to notice the attitude of the older wasps to the young. They are enslaved and are made to perform all the menial tasks.

And now we come to the part which demands collegiate attention. Wasps get drunk—and how! Alcohol reacts on the wasp very much in the same way that it does the human. They are very funny while under its influence. They stagger, play and roll around like a typical drunk collegian. The main difference is that the wasp dies within six hours after taking his dram, while the "collich boy" gets over his with a slight hangover and lives to pull another.

The male odor is very nauseating while the female has a chemical odor similar to that of solol. The outstanding characteristics of the male and female are: the male has no stinger; it has seven segments and the female six; they are colored differently and have a different odor; and females have formic acid and males do not.

Since the average individual cannot distinguish between the potent and the non-potent wasp, the experimentor's advice is to leave the wasp alone.

Conference Harriers To Run Here This Afternoon

RESPONSIBILITY TOPIC OF TALK

Bradshaw Speaks In Chapel To Freshmen About Student Problems.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw spoke briefly in chapel Friday on the way in which the students should meet certain problems with which they must contend. These problems concern the breaking of dormitory regulations, stealing, walking on the grass, etc. —things which, as Dean Bradshaw explained, have been more or less widely discussed in the *Daily Tar Heel* and elsewhere.

Dean Bradshaw attempted to impress the freshmen with the fact that questions of student conduct are matters of concern both to the individual and also to the whole. He stressed particularly the point that it is by the control of such matters that students are to develop the ability of self-government and to display the growth and advancement they should have attained.

The dean of students voiced the caution that college students should not regard school affairs as having a vague connection with life.

Students for years have solved their own problems of corporate living, he said by way of encouragement. Dean Bradshaw said the present student body might face its problems by doing nothing, by unauthorized or mob action, or by due process of law. He advised the latter as the better plan. He urged each man to accept his responsibilities and not in parasitic fashion to pass them on to someone else.

Dr. Wager Attends Chicago Conference

Paul W. Wager, professor of sociology at the University, attended the conference on improving government, which was held in Chicago last week. Mr. Wager presented an address on the manager plan adaptable to county government. He was appointed chairman of a committee of the national Municipal League for the study of the county manager plan, and has recently completed a survey to determine the need and prospect for county managers throughout the United States. He found a demand for a strong county executive in practically every state in the Union, and in 32 states a sentiment favorable to this plan. At present there are only six county managers in the country. Four in Alamance, Davidson, Guilford and Robinson counties are in North Carolina. The committee is engaged in drafting a model county manager law system for the guidance of legislatures interested in adopting this plan. The national Municipal League is made up largely of government teachers, city managers, and a directory of municipal research. Professor Wager took his doctor's degree at this University in 1927 and is the author of *County Government in North Carolina*, one of the few books written on this subject.

R. C. Green, president of the senior class, announces the appointment of J. C. (Red) Williams to fill the vacancy on the class executive committee occasioned by Ned Giles' withdrawal from the University.

Southern Championship In Balance as More Than Hundred Runners Prepare For Race.

V. P. I. FAVORED

The day of the Southern Conference cross country meet finds more than a hundred harriers from all parts of the South anxiously awaiting the whistle which will send them on their five mile trek for the conference championship. The V. P. I. Gobblers are being named as favorites, because of their victory over the title-holding Tar Heels earlier in the season.

In the dual meet in the early part of the season, the Tech harriers administered a beating to the Tar Heels by a score of 24-28. Miles and Farmer, who are counted on to place among the leaders, led both Barkley and Baucom, the Tar Heel's best men. Young of Georgia and Simmons of Duke are also being named among the leaders, with the former favored to win inidividual honors.

According to latest reports ten schools, including Carolina, will take part in tomorrow's meet. These are: V. P. I., Clemson, Georgia, Florida, Sewanee, Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech, N. C. State, Duke, and North Carolina.

Many of these teams arrived on the campus yesterday morning and were shown the course late in the afternoon.

The teams which arrived late last night will be taken around the course at 10 o'clock this morning.

The run, which will be over a five mile course, will begin at 2:30 this afternoon at Kenan stadium and will finish at the stadium about 25 minutes later. Loud speakers in the stadium will be used to keep the stands informed of the progress of the race.

As a preliminary to the Conference run there will be a meet between the Duke, N. C. State, and Carolina frosh harriers for the state championship. Davidson will also have a lone contestant in this meet. Indications point to a Carolina victory, since the Tar Babies have already beaten Duke and State in previous meets.

While the Conference run is on, there will be various sprint events on the field, in which Farmer, Smith, Case, and Marland will take part.

COMMUNITY CLUB IN BUSINESS MEETING

The Community club held a general business meeting yesterday afternoon in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

The program schedule has been rearranged so that there will be no meetings during the Thanksgiving week. The club is planning some programs for the near future which should be of special interest to all.

Ex-Chemistry Professor Finishes Study Here

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, formerly president of the University of Tennessee and also of the University of Cincinnatti, who at one time taught chemistry in this University, left Chapel Hill, where he has been working for the past month in the University library on the problem of education in the South, for Florida, where he will spend the winter.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Stanley Weinberg

Saturday, November 23, 1929

South Carolinian Wants Reformers Whipped

The very Reverend D. B. Hahn, pastor of the Pendleton street Baptist church of Greenville, S. C., speaking before the Collegiate Press Association of South Carolina, meeting at Greenville this week-end is reported as saying that "Northern reformers who think they are called upon to reform conditions in textile mill villages here should be whipped at public whipping posts."

The reformer always had an unwelcome position in society, and men like Montaigne have come to realize (not until they felt the weight of years, to be sure) that after all the struggle of reforming, the result is very often more disturbing and evil than the condition reformed. But the outstanding point in Montaigne's philosophy was his unwillingness to force his ideas or opinions upon others. The human mind is so constructed that it is incapable of being in absolute accord with all the opinions of every other man. Life would be a drear and unexciting proposition if there were no difference of opinion. However this witch burning, this utter disregard of others' opinions, this genuine bigotry exhibited by the Rev. Hahn, supposedly a disciple of the Great Moral Teacher, who is frequently quoted as saying—"Forgive them for they know not what they do. Let him who is without sin cast the first stone," and who exhibited throughout all of his own life an extraordinary tolerance toward all those who were opposed to him are diametrically opposed to that teaching.

Rev. Hahn, like the witch doctors of Africa, fearing lest his own position may become insecure with the advance of time, seeks to hold his post by appeals to racial hatreds, sectional differences, and sentiments and emotions easily evoked and less easily controlled. Ministers like the Rev. Hahn appeal to man's lowest nature and deny the precepts of the Christian religion.

Not satisfied with his whipping post campaign, Hahn sees in the wide publicity given the Carolina strikers machinations on the part of the northern papers, who says the omniscient Hahn "are conducting campaigns of propaganda against the southern textile mills lest the textile power of the north be transferred to the south." Freedom of the press to say what it desires is a fundamental principle of our government, as tolerance is of the Christian religion. The north, as an integral part of the United States, has a perfect right to editorialize on any phase of the south's activity without being accused of propagandizing.

The transferring of the textile center from the north to the south is practically completed anyway and Hahn should be cognizant of this fact.

It is full time for southern sons to relegate to history the defeatist attitude and the persecution complex, and to stop rationalizing. The south does not need to rationalize, is not persecuted, and is fast taking its place as the most active section of the country.—J. E. D.

Joint Session To Aid Paper

The joint session of the Di and Phi Tuesday night, November 26, in the Di hall is designed to secure a representative student and faculty opinion of the merits of the *Daily Tar Heel* in its present form. The meeting was not called with a view to probable abolition of the sheet.

In consideration of the fact that the daily publication is as yet in an experimental stage, the staff feels that the discussion Tuesday night will point out defects which have escaped their notice thus far. To abolish the daily aspect of the paper at this stage in the game would be out of the question, because it was changed from a tri-weekly to a daily upon the condition that it be tried for one year or more. The staff of the *Daily Tar Heel* feels that a joint session of the Di and Phi, to which all faculty members and students who are not affiliated with either society are invited, is the best method to employ in an attempt to get a representative opinion regarding the merits and demerits of the publication.

Although the decision reached at the joint meeting Tuesday night will undoubtedly have an appreciable influence upon campus sentiment relevant to the *Daily Tar Heel*, no definite action looking in the direction of abolition of the sheet could be taken without a student body vote. The staff, however, feels that the student body does not desire to sponsor any movement to abolish the daily aspect of the publication. General sentiment seems to show that students and faculty alike consider the *Daily Tar Heel* a remarkable success in consideration of the fact that it has been issued for less than a collegiate quarter.

The editor and his staff will welcome helpful suggestions at any time and expect to get an ear full of constructive criticism at the joint meeting Tuesday night.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

J. D.'s BLACK CHARACTER REVEALED

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

We, being dwellers in "J" dormitory, feel that we owe to the campus as a whole a heartfelt apology for the inane washing of dirty linen which another inhabitant of the dormitory saw fit to bring before you in Thursday's Tar Heel.

We would like to advise the campus that this same J. D. is a stranger from foreign parts, that is Far Fockaway, Long Island, and for this reason it may be that he does not know that it is not considered good taste to brag about one's drinking and general exploits in public. For J. D. is certainly guilty of every vice he attributes to "J" as a whole with the possible exception of studying, for he considers himself to be quite a "Gay Caballero" tho he is not from "Rio de Janero."

It never seems to have occurred to him that even though some admittedly small minded person was guilty of setting fire to the trash can, that this is in no way indicative of the general level of intelligence in "J". In fact, gentlemen, we thank God that what we saw J. D. do not later than yesterday also is not an indication of the type of men in "J". In short, it would seem to us that any person who is addicted to rolling iron automobile rims down the halls for the noise the inevetable crash would make has no more room to point his finger at the members of "J" dormitory and say "Nincompoop" than the pot has to say to the kettle, "Black".

We think that J. D, owes to the gentlemen of "J" dormitory a public apology for some of his statements and until that is forth-coming we shall feel as though there is a pariah in our midst.

Respectfully,
C. R. M.
W. G. S.
T. L. H.

THESE GODLESS UNDERGRADUATES

Editor of the Daily Tar Heel:

There has been quite a controversy lately over the fact that many students of the University leave the Hill on week-ends for the questionable pleasures of the surrounding towns. The faculty seem to be opposed to this running away of the students from their school work and there is no doubt but that the work of the students that leave the campus on week-ends suffers materially. But the real work of preventing this bad practice of leaving the Hill should, in my opinion, be left to the Y. M. C. A. and the churches of Chapel Hill.

The boys who continually leave the campus, especially those who are away on Sunday, must undoubtedly miss church and the splendid influence that church and religion will have upon them.

A truly Christian spirit can not prevail on a campus where the students who are really in need of church leave school and forget the Sabbath in pleasurable and worldly pursuits.

Were these students to stay on the Hill they would find that their school work would improve and their minds be made much happier.

I can think of no better idea than that these exodusing students study on Saturday, and on Sunday go to the church of their choice, and in the afternoon read their Bibles.

Probably many of them do not know the Bible, do not know the wisdom it contains, and the peacefulness that comes after reading it. Some of the most beautiful passages in all literature are contained in the Bible, and some of the most consoling also.

I only offer this letter as a plea to those among us who seem to have forgotten God while they are young: a plea to read the Bible and go to church. The good that they will derive from these things is beyoud compare.

A Freshman

"I" AFTER NOISE RECORD

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Much has been written and spoken recently about the "carrying ons" over at "J" dormitory. And rightly, too, have those people complained about the actions of a group of people complained about the actions of a group of people who continue their most objectionable manners without a thought to the convenience of others.

The denizens of "J" have in all probability a right to their protest. But there reigns a deathlike stillness over that dormitory when compared to the conditions now prevailing in "I" dormitory.

Excepting Saturday night, 8:30 was decided upon as the latest hour that phonographs and loud talking and boisterous actions would be permitted. But to the "I" dormitory, such a simple ruling is pure "bunk." And if the fellows over there feel like talking loudly, as they do normally, or playing some sort of annoying game in the corridor, or having the latest record played, as late as 11 or 12 at night, consideration of other men, who are sleeping or studying, does not cause them to hesitate. How often have they been asked to desist from some objectionable action! But they start anew, practically every night.

It would be interesting for some statistician to tabulate the number of people who moved in and, soon moved out, of "I" dormitory because of the incessant annoyances created by a group who continually turn a deaf ear to polite demands for reform and who must have some sort of authority over them to curb their actions. Actions that clearly bespeak the lack of the right kind of training or education heretofore.

It will be interesting to note, however, the effect that this letter will have upon the future behavior of this misplaced number of men. That is, if they read the Tar Heel. They have been heard to offer criticisms, of the most destructive nature, not only of the publications but of the entire University. But that is not surprising. Persons who discard the most essential characteristic of gentlemanly conduct; i. e., consideration of others, can hardly be expected to have any affection for such an "impersonal" thing as their university.

This letter is in all probability very futule. It will not improve the frightful conditions at "I" but it may serve to have the correspondent of "J" realize that there be many worse off than he is.

J. O.

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

Treat 'Em All Alike!

There's nothing like a rule that works both ways. From this it follows that profs who fail to give good checks at midterm ought to be speedily dealt with by the "Bad Check Committee" just as any other offender. A bad check in any form is a grave offense.

Press Convention

We are unshakable in our belief that press conventions are almost indispensable institutions. Numerous things happen at such gatherings that editors and columnists would enjoy talking about, were they not afraid to do so because of their respective business managers. Business managers have an unfair advantage, since they handle the funds . . . and pay all "necessary expenses" of editors when they attend press conventions. Strange as it may seem, editors often have difficulty in interpreting this term correctly. The "check up" system employed by the business manager tends to thwart the editor's inclination to splurge. Well, there's no use bucking about it because it's "King Lear's" order. We venture to say that the editor is well acquainted with the mandatory attitude of the aforesaid party.

Let's Be There

According to this paper the Di and the Phi are to assemble in joint session Tuesday night, November 26, in the Di Hall to debate as to the merits of the Daily Tar Heel. Rumor has it that the Senators and the Representatives are going to completely "thrash out" the matter before the adjourn. Anyway, let's be there and see.

Perpetual Romance

It has been suggested that the University of North Carolina add to its curriculum a course in the romance of psychology. If we could persuade ourself that the co-eds are attractive enough to furnish the romance, we would have no objection to offer. Having failed thus far to arrive at any such conviction, we don't believe that such an addition to the curriculum would help matters any.

Chapel Hill—Great Big City!

Where is the man who dares now to call Chapel Hill a wee country village? If there be such a one, let him be admonished by what is to follow. Chapel Hill has passed far beyond infancy stage; now the day of the Great city has dawned. Soon massive structures will appear above the horizon. Even a complicated system of subways and elevated railroads is in no wise an impossibility. What, you ask, is the token of this mighty transformation? Is there proof that these things will come to pass? Why, already a very appreciable start has been made. Stop-and-go signals have been installed on our main thoroughfare, and traffic has become so great that there is no longer any room for bummers in the street. The town aldermen have actually said so. In addition to this, it is rumored that certain signals are being devised for use in the arboretum—traffic jams having become rather commonplace in that region of the campus. Great City, all hail!

Get Yourself Examined

We understand that all participants in the annual cake race are advised to have Dr Lawson examine them before participating in the race. This test will probably be administered in order to determine whether the runners will be capable of eating the cakes which are to be given to the winners, certain traditional expectations having grown up revelant to the palatibility of these cakes.

Since we have no desire to add to the "stagnancy of the South," we'll call it a day with this.

TEARS

Weep, lady,
Cover your face with your hands
Let twinkling tears fall.
Fall through your fingers.
Think of the beaten slave.
Think of the trapped hare.
Think of the born child.
Weep.
Weep for the years have swift wings
And the dead may not shed tears

—*Arvis Metcalf*

LINOIL
Beats The Old Scratch
FOR TOE ITCH

Now folks—
Get this straight!
'The Mighty' is like nothing you have ever seen. Smashing, he-man drama. Don't miss
GEORGE BANCROFT
"The Mighty"
WITH
Esther Ralston
Also Added Features
TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE
Mon. - Tues
VICTOR McLAGLEN
in
"Cock Eyed World"

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon Brand"
ICE CREAM
DURHAM, N. C.
BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH



WATKINS VICTOR IN ANNUAL RACE

One Hundred and Six Enter; Ninety-eight Finish Course.

In spite of the extreme coldness of the day 106 men started the sixth annual cake race yesterday. Of this number 98 finished. Leading practically all the way, Tom Watkins of Jackson, Miss., former McCallie school star, won with a time of 11:45.4. He was followed over the line by Joe Pratt of Chapel Hill with a time of 11:52.5. Following in close order were R. Rhodes, A. T. Hamilton and W. Singletary.

These five men will each receive a gold medal in recognition of their achievement. The second five men to finish will be awarded bronze medals. In addition, the merchants of the town have awarded prizes of various types.

Large cakes have been awarded as team prizes. The three teams with the largest number of entries each qualified for one of these cakes, while the eight teams with the lowest scores also received one. Ruffin and Varr with 13 men and the Tar Heel club with nine received the cakes for large entries.. Teams receiving cakes for low score follow with their scores: Tar Heel club 88, Ruffin 122, New Dorms 155, Phi Sigma Kappa 194, "F" dormitory 222, Sigma Nu 224, Chi Psi 242 and Carr 266.

A list of the finishers follows:

T. Watkins, Ruffin; Joe Pratt, Zeta Psi; R. Rhodes, Old East; A. Hamilton; W. Singletary, Grimes; O. Moore, New Dorms; Hanscombe, Phi Sigma Kappa; S. Hirsch, Tau Epsilon Phi; Hunter, Tar Heel club; R. Cohen, Tau Epsilon Phi; H. Brock, Ruffin; I. Whitely, Tar Heel club; W. Lewis, New Dorms; Dudley, Chi Psi; H. Beam, "F"; Roberts, Tar Heel club; Hubbard, Theta Chi; J. Galloway; Leonard, "F"; Parlier, Tar Heel club; Tsumas, Tar Heel club; H. A. Boyd, Pi Kappa Phi; J. A. Park, Sigma Nu; F. S. Hunter; Alex Webb, S. A. E.; Stafford, Tar Heel club; Robey, Chi Psi; O. D. Boyce, Tar Heel club; R. C. Whitaker, Steele; Williamson, New Dorms;

B. Mitchen, Chi Psi; W. L. Powell, Ruffin; Weinberg, "I"; H. C. Gaddy, Carr; H. N. Allen, Manly; Goodson, Ruffin; Caraway; L. L. Miller, Sigma Nu; Roberts, Tar Heel club; J. C. Harris, Tar Heel club; Ingold, "F"; E. V. Umstead, Ruffin; Walker, Ruffin; W. T. Jackson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Stuart Carr, Sigma Nu; Hunt, Old West; J. Preston, D. K. E.; G. Winecoff, Steele; E. N. Hamer, Sigma Nu; Starnes, Carr; Drewar, Ruffin; F. G. Lewis, New Dorms; Heavner, Carr; Moore, New Dorms; F. Merritt, Phi Sigma Kappa; J. W. Vann, "F"; Biggers, Ruffin; Pate, Steele; C. G. Rose, Old East;

Warlick; J. H. Huff; G. Brown, Tau Epsilon Phi; Petty, Grimes; Evenchol, Carr; Freeman, "J"; C. J. Deitz; Theta Chi; E. B. Ferguson, Sigma Nu; W. R. Poplin, New Dorms; W. H. McGlamery, Phi Sigma Kappa; J. H. Isenhour, Ruffin; Rogers, Delta Psi; Glascock, Chi Psi; L. C. Skinner, Sigma Nu; Huff, Carr; E. J. Withrow, Ruffin; Haines, Delta Psi; Shield, Ruffin; Stone, Carr; Walsh, New Dorms; Robinson, Tar Heel club; Adkins, Carr; Baldwin, Ruffin; J. H. Vause, Carr; Keefe, Manly; E. A. Manning, Carr; McKinnin, "G"; M. M. Fitch, Phi Sigma Kappa; G. London, Sigma Nu; Renn, "F"; W. D. Wood, Theta Chi; Urbane, Carr; Tysom, Ruffin; Strickland; Jefferies, Chi Psi; Shewd, Carr; Struninski, Carr.

Freshmen Leave For Virginia With Many Injured Regulars

A badly crippled freshman outfit left here last night for Charlottesville, where they will play the Cavalier frosh today. Chances for a Tar Baby victory seemed slim today, because of the many injuries suffered by the squad during the last ten days. Coach Enright announced that Robinson and Davis, regular guards; Thompson, regular left halfback; Redding, Zovesus and Henry, substitute linemen, and Abrams, Jackson and Sickler, sub backs, would be left behind because of injuries. All of these men saw service in last week's Maryland game. In addition to these, McNeil, fullback; Nichols, left end, and McDade, star tackle, are slightly injured and cannot be used much. McDade probably will not start the game. The loss of all these men is a serious blow to the Tar Baby hopes, for they were counting on a win over the Cavalier frosh to redeem their losses to Maryland and Duke.

Virginia has a strong team, with Beury, speedy former Woodberry Forest flash, as their main ground-gainer. He is a ten-second man, adept at wide end runs. The game should develop into a strilling duel between him and Stuart Chandler, brillians Tar Baby quartet.

The 29 men who made the trip were Modges, Allen and Grier, centers; Philpot, Newcombe, Petree, Margolis and Oliverio, guards; McDade, Collins, Smith, Adkins and Sharkey, tackles; Walker, Beale, Stone, Nichols, Cole and Peacock, ends; Chandler and Peres, quarters; Donnell, Croom, Ferebee, Daniels, Warnom and Riggs, halves, and Landis and McNeil, fullbacks.

All-State Pickers Watch Annual Game

The All-State pickers will be pivoting ther eyes on a stellar quintet of Tar Heel tackles when North Carolina stages its annual classic with Virginia in Kenan Stadium here Thanksgiving day.

Bill Koenig, 190-pound left tackle, made virtually all the mythical selections last year. After an even better season this year, he seems a sure bet.

Fenton Adkins, his 239-pound running mate on the other side of the line, has pushed Koenig a close second for tackle honors all season, and rose to even greater brilliance in the gruelling Georgia Tech game. "Old No. 90" turned in perhaps the most outstanding line play of that Tar Heel victory—Georgia Tech's first Southern Conference defeat since 1926.

A bunch of youngsters, with breaks, might be very much in the running, too.

Gavin Dortch and George Thompson, 190-pounders, played great ball in Koenig's place when the veteran was injured in the Tech battle. "Puny" Harper, giant 6 feet 6, 214 pound discuss heaver, is a human giant who can't be ignored.

And it is remembered that Koenig made All State last year after breaking into the Tar Heel lineup at mid-season.

Adkins has played the great bulk of every game this season and has steered remarkably clear of injuries. Koenig was out of a couple of games after the Georgia Tech battle, but is in great shape now, as also the three fine reserves—Dortch, Thompson and Harper.

Virginia has a fine, big array of tackles too. Fuller and Day carry exactly 400 pounds between them and are both fine linemen. Bill Williams, principal reserve, is a 191-pounder and a close second to the other two.

Consistent Reserves



FYSAL, Guard



TABB, End

GUION WAS BEST CAROLINA GUARD

Old Grid Stars Discussed By Dr. Whitaker; Carpenter Was Expert Brokenfield Runner.

(By "Hot Keys" MacKethan)

Yesterday's Tar Heel included Dr. Joel Whitaker's 1910 selection of an All-University football team and also comments on the famous varsity players of the first 20 years of this sport at the University of North Carolina. The article yesterday gave Dr. Whitaker's team and also a discussion of some of the men who in his estimation were outstanding at the pivot and flank positions. This article will hit the high spots of his rather lengthy summary, covering the remaining positions, with comments on a few of the great players, who, in the eyes of this eminent sportsman, should be given honorable mention if not a place on the team.

"One of the best guards who was ever at the University was Louis Guion of 1893 and 1894. "Bear" Collier, who played right guard in 1894 and 1895, and later was captain and tackle on Virginia's 1898 team was the next best guard. He weighed 205 pounds and could run a hundred yards in close to ten and one-fifth seconds. Rankin, who played in 1899 and 1900, was probably the next best guard, but could hardly be considered the equal of the first two. Gardner of 1905 was also a much better man than people from the sidelines would think. "Bully" Jones, captain in 1903, was a good guard. Phifer of 1898 was picked by Dr. Lawson and Dr. Mangum.

"There have been more good tackles at the University than guards. Roscoe Little of the 1892 and 1893 teams; Jim Baird of the 1894 and 1895 teams; Bob Wright of 1895 and 1896; Frank Foust of 1900-01-02; Frank Bennett of 1896 to 1900; Romey Story of 1903-04-05; and Abernethy of 1910. Wright's long arms would reach over and a hand on a canvas jacket was a sure tackle when it was Wright's fingers that closed upon it. I have never seen him smile in a game; he was too busy for that. Rhomey Story, like Wright, made football and tackle, his position, a study. He was a quiet, unassuming country boy when he first went to the University without a friend on the Hill, but when, as captain of 1896 he died, there was not a man at the University who was not proud to be called his friend.

"The quarterbacks did not show up as well as did the ends. The best were Barnard in 1892 and 1893; Frank Rogers in 1898; Louis Graves for the next three years; Jacocks in 1903, and Tom Sadler in 1905. Sadler would be the best of these were the game as it was five years ago, as he gave more assistance to the runner than did any other quarter. Rogers, captain in 1898, ran his team beau-

(Continued on page four)

Wyrick Injures Ankle In Workout

The injury jinx continues to follow the Tar Heels and their veteran quarterback Pete Wyrick.

The heady little field general was just recuperating from his second back injury, both of which kept him on the bench for two games or more.

Trainer Quinlan thought he had Wyrick patched up and in fine shape for the Thanksgiving day battle with Virginia.

Wyrick participated in his first hard scrimmage Thursday, and turned up yesterday with a sprained ankle that makes it speculative whether the Tar Heels will have the services of their star against Virginia.

No other developments marked the day's work. Sleet and a biting cold spell sent the Tar Heels to a warm class room for extended lectures by Tar Heel scouts on Virginia plays.

NOTICE

All men in the cake race yesterday who failed to receive their prizes will please call by the Intra-mural office at once and get them.

CHANGES MADE IN FRESHMAN LINEUP

Coaches Dissatisfied With Showing Made Against Maryland Frosh.

The Tar Baby lineup to face the Virginia Frosh at Charlottesville this afternoon will undoubtedly show a number of new faces.

Coaches Enright, Pritchard and Sapp were far from pleased with the showing of the freshmen backs in the 19-12 loss to to the Maryland Frosh last Saturday.

Several new men have been showing well in this week's intensive work, and with other of the former first stringers on the injured list, new faces seem a certainty.

Daniels and Croom have both been showing well at halfback and will probably replace Thompson and McNeil.

McNeil is also on the injured list, but will probably be shifted to fullback if he is in shape, to fill the gap left by the injury to Sickler.

Landis, an up and coming reserve, has been showing well also, and might get the call at the fullback post.

The freshmen coaches are fairly well satisfied with their line, which is both heavy and powerful.

Nearly 53 per cent of the new paper currency is in dollar bills.

NEW CONFERENCE MAY TAKE PLACE OF OLD LEAGUE

Smaller and More Compact Association Desired by Many Southern Universities.

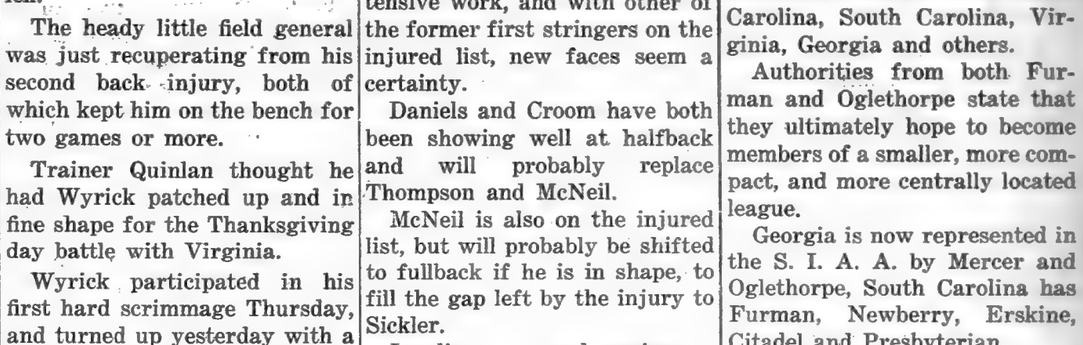
The prospective withdrawal of Oglethorpe and Furman Universities from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association has started rumors concerning the formation of a new athletic conference. In addition to the announcement made by Furman and Oglethorpe concerning their withdrawal from the S. I. A. A. is the likely withdrawal of several other colleges or universities from this conference.

It is thought that these withdrawals are merely advance notices of withdrawals of many other southern schools in an attempt to form a smaller league. Rumors of the new league to be established center around North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and others.

Authorities from both Furman and Oglethorpe state that they ultimately hope to become members of a smaller, more compact, and more centrally located league.

Georgia is now represented in the S. I. A. A. by Mercer and Oglethorpe, South Carolina has Furman, Newberry, Erskine, Citadel and Presbyterian.

No schools in North Carolina or Virginia belong to the present group, but North Carolina has both Davidson and Wake Forest unattached. Virginia schools would be available for a new conference including the University of Richmond, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, and William and Mary.



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111 W. Main St. Phone F-2791
DURHAM, N. C.

EVERYTHING FOR BEAUTY
Ellis Stone
BEAUTY SHOPPE
126 W. Main Street
Phone F-3351

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DOYLE, FLORISTS
Phone—Night and Day L-965
University Book & Stationery Co., Local Agents

The Daily Tar Heel presents its Directory of Durham advertisers, which is to be added to from time to time by firms in different fields. When in Durham, patronize Daily Tar Heel advertisers.

The Booklovers' Shop, Incorporated
214 Corcoran St.
Books and *Books* and *Books*
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HAYWOOD & BOONE'S
Make our drug store your drug store. Meet your friends at our fountain. Service that pleases.
Corner Main-Mangum—Dial L-911
DURHAM, N. C.

Dickey-Bobbitt-Foster Company, Inc.
Smart Shoes Correctly Styled
Luggage
DURHAM, N. C.

Furniture
—that is styled and priced to suit every HOME.
R. E. Quinn & Co.
Home Furnishers
DURHAM, N. C.


Martha Washington Tea Room
Lunch 12-3 P.M.—Supper 6-8 P.M.
Open on Sunday

Literary Taste Of Students Coincides With That Of The Average Person Survey Shows

Investigation of Local Book Stores Reveals Tendency Of Carolina Men Towards Better Periodicals.

That the reading of students at the University coincide pretty largely with those of the nation was disclosed yesterday by an investigation at the Carolina Smoke Shop and the University Book and Stationery Store, chief purveyors of periodicals to the University.

Among the hundred-odd magazines on hand at both places, *Colliers, Liberty* and the *Saturday Evening Post,* leading magazines of the country, are by far the favorites of Carolina men, with the *Post* somewhat in the lead at both stores. Among the more expensive periodicals, *College Humor* and the *American,* which specialize in "success stories," go best.

Strangely enough, *Life* and *Judge,* weekly humorous magazines, do not sell as well as the more expensive *College Humor,* which is a monthly publication.

The *Carolina Buccaneer* sells in fairly large numbers, perhaps because a great many men do not get their copies.

Movie magazines, such as *Photo Play, Motion Pictures* and *Film Fun,* are very popular, which is not astonishing in view of the crowds which every night throng the Carolina theatre. Equally popular among the undergraduates are the "confession" magazines.

Surprisingly few "wild and wooly" magazines of the type of *Action Stories* and *Western Stories* are sold at the Stationery Store, but they are quite popular at the Smoke Shop, which keeps about 15 on hand. *Air Stories* and *Ace High Stories* are among the leading magazines of this type.

Few weeklies sell well except the *Post, Collier's* and *Liberty.* The Smoke Shop takes in six *Nations* and sells them all, but generally to the same people each week. Magazines like *Time,* the *Literary Digest* and the *New Republic* the students hardly read at all; "maybe because they get much more reading matter out of *Liberty* for a nickel than they could get out of any of the 15-cent weeklies," as the gentleman at the Smoke Shop suggested.

For a town which is overwhelmingly male, Chapel Hill buys a large number of women's magazines. The *Ladies' Home Journal* and the *Woman's Home Companion* are very popular; they are read, no doubt, by the co-eds and the ladies of the faculty and the town. Or perhaps the seniors revel over them in secret in the attics of their fraternity houses.

The better type monthlies like *Harper's* and the *Atlantic Monthly* are among the hardest to sell at the University. They are "not so hot" at the Smoke Shop, and the Stationery Store sells hardly two a month, and the faculty buys those.

REGISTRATION AT DUKE DOUBLES IN PAST SEVEN YEARS

According to figures issued by the dean's office of Duke University, the registration at what was formerly Trinity College has doubled during the past seven years.

At present there are 2,027 students registered there, and they hail from 35 states and five foreign countries. In the college of liberal arts 1,721 are enrolled, of which 350 are women. These figures represent a growth not only in the liberal arts school but also in the other departments.

Famous Author To Spend Winter Here

Mrs. Wilbur Daniel Steele, wife of the celebrated writer, was in Chapel Hill Tuesday and arranged to take the Greenlaw house for the winter. Mr. Steele and she and their two boys will be here week after next to take possession.

She went on from Chapel Hill to New Bedford, Massachusetts, to get some of her furniture to send to Chapel Hill in a truck. Mr. Steele is in New York. When they come South together the boys will come from Charleston, South Carolina, to join them here.

The oldest son, 15, is a trap drummer. The younger son, 11, is a collector of antique firearms.

State Cancels Game

North Carolina State College authorities have announced that upon the request of Mississippi A. & M. athletic officials, the game scheduled between the two institutions at Starksville, Miss., December 7, had been cancelled.

ANOTHER LOCAL BLAZE

The local fire department answered the call of a fire yesterday morning at the home of Mr. Bill Stewart on Pritchett avenue. A blaze began around the furnace but the fire was easily stopped before any damage could ensue.

McIntosh Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh will have as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wall of Lilesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Lenoir, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Geddy of Newport News.

Guion Was Best

(*Continued from Page 3*)

tifully. I think Jacocks would be the most valuable man because he was, with the exception of Graves, the best dropkicker yet on the team, and was the fastest man in college.

"The best halfbacks since 1890 are Mike Hoke, who is still regarded as the best captain; George Stephens in 1893-94-95; Jim MacRae in 1897-98-99 and Hunter Carpenter in 1904. The best of these were Carpenter ran with a short stride, almost started at full speed, took every advantage of his interference but when in a broken field was at his best. He would have shone most brilliantly in the open style play of today. George Stephens had more strength than Carpenter and was with the exception of Roy Abernethy the best line plunger. For tearing up interference he did not have an equal.

"The fullbacks to be mentioned are: Charles Baskerville of 1892-93-94; George Butler of 1895; Arthur Belden of 1896-97; Ernest Graves of 1898-99-00-01; Earl Holt of 1902 and Roy Abernethy of 1895 and Porter of this year. Roy Abernethy was the strongest one of these men physically and were the rules the same now as when he was playing he would be preeminently the best fullback. Belden, in my opinion, is the best man for fullback with the rules as they are now. With the exception of Jim MacRae, he was the best man for backing-up the line on defensive; he could average 60 yards in punting."

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors are requested to have their photographs made before Thanksgiving, if possible. Please cooperate.

WOOTTEN - MOULTON

Book Is Released By The University Press

(*Continued from page one*)

In his work, the author has endeavored to give his readers history according to Carlyle's conception; that is, the lives of great men who have made it.

"Biography and history have lately devoted themselves so much to idol-shattering, it is both a relief and a pleasure to find at least one good historian who can still see men in Plutarchian proportions." So goes one of the descriptions of the book. It continues: "Nor is it anything but natural that, confronted with such an array of great figures, he should believe that history may often, if not always, be the essence of innumerable biographies. Certainly no recent book so ably demonstrates both these attitudes. For "The Virginia Plutarch," written to present not a series of detached characters, but a continuous narrative of deeds from the Colonial era to our own times, gives full amazing sweep of American history as it was shaped by thirty-three eminent Virginians. The procession from century to century is a splendid one as it passes before us."

The procession to which the writer refers includes many of the Colonial period and also those in the national era. It is "an impressive array, surely, representing every stage in the winning and keeping of America. They are all Virginians, but not Virginians alone, for they belong to America and in many instances to the world. They have often and in many places been given their separate stories, but no one has before brought all these great figures together as Mr. Bruce does here—with a full sense of their individual and national importance, and written out of a profound knowledge of American history."

CITY MANAGER PLAN EXPLAINED

(*Continued from page one*)

carries one step further the application of business methods to municipal administration. It concentrates in the hands of one man, the city manager, the administering of policies determined upon by the commissioners or the mayor and council, as they are called in Plan D, that is by the political or policy-determining part of the city government.

City managers generally, Mr. Woodhouse continued, have taken serious cognizance of social problems. "So far," he said, "city managers have developed much business efficiency, especially in the lines of engineering, law, accounting, and various other business directions in which they happen to be experts but few of them have developed great social efficiency. That is, they have given their cities better streets, better water service, better fire and police protection, and at somewhat less cost in proportion to what is attained in such municipal services, but they have generally devoted their energies chiefly to developing the parts of their cities already most highly developed and done little to abolish the slums. City governments with city managers generally undertake much more in the way of public works, and, of course, that means higher taxes. The poor, as well as the rich and well-to-do, pay these taxes indirectly in the form of increased rents and higher prices. if not directly in taxes. But the money is largely expended generally on the already most highly improved parts of the cities."

Mr. Woodhouse, while now a professor at the University, has been a lawyer and a city official. He now is a member of the Virginia bar, though he has given up practice. In 1923, he was elected mayor of Northampton, Mass., home of former President Coolidge, despite the fact that Mr. Woodhouse is a southern Democrat. He is widely known as an authority on municipal governmental affairs and particularly on the city manager form of government.

He was introduced at the meeting by W. W. Dodge, program chairman for the meeting.

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Fancy Groceries
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THANKSGIVING
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Linoil will absolutely cure all skin deseases. Just the thing for toe itch, ringworm, irritations and jock itch. To prove our faith we GUARANTEE SATISFACTION!

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Light
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BEST IN QUALITY
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EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

TIME TO THINK ABOUT
Christmas!
WHAT TO GET FOR HER ?
FOR MOTHER?
FOR FATHER?
FOR THE REST?
Just Watch Our Ads and Your Christmas Problem Will Be Easily Solved!
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
Important Staff Meeting
TAR HEEL OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
Important Staff Meeting
TAR HEEL OFFICE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1929 | NUMBER 57

Library Is Recipient Of Peace Conference Diary Of David Hunter Miller

Only Southern University To Receive Copy of Diary Sponsored by Carnegie Peace Endowment.

The Library of the University of North Carolina has received recently a privately printed work by David Hunter Miller entitled "My Diary at the Conference of Paris, with Documents." Mr. Miller was legal advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and with Sir Cecil Hurst, of the British Foreign Office, drew up the final draft of the Covenant of the League of Nations. The Diary, with documents and maps, has been published in a very limited edition of forty copies only, in twenty-two volumes. It was presented to the University Library through the courtesy of Mr. Miller and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The Library of the University of North Carolina is the only Southern university library to which a set of this Diary has been presented. Because of its great value to students of the work of the Peace Conference, copies of the Diary have been presented by the Carnegie Endowment to the following libraries: Department of State; Library of Congress; University of California; University of Chicago; Columbia University; Harvard University; Princeton University; Yale University; University of Michigan; University of North Carolina; University of Berlin; Bibliotheque Royale de Belgique, Brussels; Bibliotheque du Palais de la Paix, The Hague; League of Nations; British Museum; Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale Vittorio Emanuele, Rome; and the Public Library of New South Wales, Sydney.

In a letter to Dr. L. R. Wilson, Librarian of the University of North Carolina, Nicholas Murray Butler, Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, describes the Diary as follows:

"Although much has been written regarding the Conference of Paris that followed the Armistice which concluded the Great War and although the available material regarding the work of the Conference is much, it is still incomplete. The complete story of the Conference of Paris is not to be found in any one place. Several of the participating governments have

(Continued on page four)

Sophomore Cabinet To Hear Prof. Herring

The program for the sophomore cabinet will consist of a talk by Harriett L. Herring, sociology research professor. Professor Herring will speak on the "Labor Situation of Today." Miss Herring has spent years in welfare work among mill villages. Her talk will be the second of a series of talks on this subject.

The freshman cabinet will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday night at 7:15. A very interesting program has been planned, and all members are requested to be present.

The junior-senior cabinet will have a very important meeting, and all members are asked to attend.

Staff To Meet

The entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet in Alumni Building tonight at 7 o'clock. There will be no excused absences.

O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, will explain the course credits to be given.

The sports staff will meet with the sports editor immediately following the general meeting.

TEACHERS WANTED AFTER CHRISTMAS

Students in the University who are preparing to teach and who will complete the requirements for their degree at the end of the fall term, and any other students who are planning to teach after Christmas, should call at No. 5 Peabody to confer with I. C. Griffin, executive secretary of the University's teachers' bureau, concerning any positions that may be open for them.

Requests are coming in to this bureau for teachers to fill vacancies that will occur during the holidays. Any service that the bureau may be able to render students of the University will be free of charge.

DR. LYONS WILL CONDUCT FRENCH TOUR NEXT YEAR

The annual residential tour to France will be under the direction of Dr. J. C. Lyons of the French department, according to an announcement from the University extension division.

The tour provides a comprehensive program of travel in addition to a period of residence at Grenoble. Those who desire, may take courses at Grenoble under the sprevision of Dr. Lyons, for which the University will give credit.

Special trips to the French riviera, the chateau country, and cities of interest in southern France will also be arranged. The tour begins on June 14th, and continues until September 1st. Special sailings are being arranged for those who find it difficult to join the tour as early as June 14th. A daily program has been laid out so that each day will have its special attraction.

Successful North Carolina tours to France have been conducted in 1927, 1928, and 1929. Each has been under the direction of Dr. Lyons, who knows the ground thoroughly. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Lyons at his office in Murphey hall.

Infirmary List

Sanley E. Green, senior of Boiling Springs, is still in the infirmary recovering from chills.

Frank W. Farrell, sophomore of Cary, is still laid up with a cold.

John H. Bivéns, junior of Monroe, also has a cold.

Thanksgiving Party

All young people are invited to the Thanksgiving party and celebration to be held in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church, Sunday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

CLASSICS LEAD IN GERMAN ART STATES AUTHOR

Paul Green Says Modern Writers Are Noticeably Lacking in Germany.

After an absence of seventeen months, Paul Green, assistant professor of philosophy and noted playwright, made his first public appearance in Chapel Hill before the Deutsche Verein, which held its second meeting of the year Friday night in the Methodist church.

Dr. R. S. Matthews of the German department, presided and led the club in singing of several old German songs, such as "Die Wacht am Rhine" and "O, Du Liebe Augustine." Dodd Linker rendered a solo selection entitled "Sehnsucht."

Mr. Green then talked. He explained to the members that one of the greatest impressions of Germany that he received during his ten-months stay there was one of order and thoroughness. He cited numerous examples of famed German efficiency and stated that in his opinion Germany seems to be recovering from the effects of the war better than any other nation. He also told, in brief, of the peculiar situation that the German drama now finds itself. Due to the lack of excellent modern playwrights, the old classics are still given but, in contrast to former times, the actor or the author is not the predominant feature in the production but the director now controls it.

In response to a question as to whether or not American plays are well received over there, Mr. Green replied that our dramatic offerings do not succeed. Many American plays have been attempted but they fail to achieve the popularity over there as they did here. Such outstanding successes as "Broadway" and "The Front Page" and some of Eugene O'Neil's plays have had very cold receptions in Germany. Nevertheless, as Mr. Green stated, the German people admire Americans and American methods tremendously.

NORTHERN TOUR OF PLAYMAKERS DRAWS COMMENT

Newspaper Praise Work of Directors and Actors; To Continue Tour.

As the Carolina Playmakers proceed on their northern tour, advance notices have announced their coming with a good deal of interest, particularly in those cities where they are known from previous performances.

Their bill of plays, headed by "The No[illegible]t Boy," creation of the nationally known Paul Green, whose play "In Abraham's Bosom" received the Pulitzer prize, and supported by productions by Loretto Carroll Bailey, and Gertrude Wilson Coffin, has attracted wide attention.

Announcing their appearance at Morristown, N. J., the Morristown *Record* said in regard to Paul Green's play, "Those who had the pleasure of seeing these plays last year know that a treat awaits them in this tale of a shiftless, imaginative young negro boy who entrances the fiancee of another more practical boy, with his tales of far-off countries, all drawn from his imagination, and his ability as a mouth organ artist. The play is rich in characterization and poetic quality.

Speaking of the work of Professor Koch, the creator and director of the Playmakers, the *Globe-Times* of Bethlehem, Pa., says, "Professor Frederick Koch, after a promising beginning at the University of North Dakota, came to the University of North Carolina several years ago to build out of the mountaineer life of the Appalachian region the most promising native folk drama in America. His student actors confine their talent on tour to original plays written in Professor Koch's courses.

The Playmakers appeared at Morristown Friday, coming under the auspices of the Women's Community Club. Yesterday afternoon and night they played at the McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, New York city.

King Boreas Reasserts Authority Over Vicinity

"Whereof there cometh, with sandals fleet,
The North-West flying viewlessly,
With a sword to sheer, and untameable feet,
And the Gorgon-head of winter shown
To stiffen the gazing Earth as stone."

The bucolic autumn days, sopped with Bacchic splendor three weeks ago, must have made King Boreas envious of the rubicund glory at North Carolina's halcyon vegetation.

At any rate, either for revenge or to reassert his age-old sway, this cruel God of the Northwind has proved that he was still King of Chapel Hill and vicinity.

By a vicious attack with one of his most powerful weapons—sleet—he yesterday placed all nature under his bondage again: a tyrannical sway that has been undisputed for eons upon eons.

In the wake of that all-inclusive and decisive attack there were casualties: cold feet, stinging ears, vacillating spinal columns, and broken branches and trees.

But a co-pardner with the havoc wrought by the sleet storm is the unreal beauty of its terribleness. In this wise it is Sphinx-like.

Sphinx-like? Yes, because unwitting twigs, branches and bushes were attracted by the beauty of the coats of glass with which Boreas offered to clothe them. More and more they piled on these crystal vestments until the weight of them broke their backs and hearts at the same time that their pride cracked.

A great moral lesson is taught to those who might be inclined to listen, by an oak and a cedar tree near the tennis courts. The proud oak defied the inroads of the King of Winter with a staunchness of iron-will that is inherent in his character. He stood rigid as the King of the North Wind layered him with cold rain and changed it momentarily to ice. The brave oak stood unflinching as the weight and severity of the attack increased, until—. With a resounding crash like the last yell of a lost soul, the heart of the oak broke and the largest limb thundered, defeated, to the ground, 50 feet below.

(Continued on page four)

Tar Heel Harriers Capture Annual Conference Run With Georgia Ace Winning First

V. P. I. Takes Second With Florida Third; Lowry Leads Carolina Runners to Tape Behind Young, Simon, and Miles.

RUNNERS MAKE FAST TIME

The University cross country team outpaced the south's best distance runners here yesterday to win its fourth consecutive Southern Conference title.

The Tar Heels finished with the team score of 56, V. P. I. coming second with 72 and Florida third with 102.

Bob Young, Georgia ace, set the fast time of 26:58.2 over the slushy course to repeat his individual win of last year.

Ten southern institutions had 65 harriers competing, the largest field in the six years the title run has been held. Georgia Tech finished fourth, followed in order by Georgia, N. C. State, Duke, Tennessee, Washington and Lee, and Clemson.

Walter Lowry led the Tar Heel brigade in fourth place, behind Young of Georgia, Simon of Duke and Miles of V. P. I. It was the first time he had done the trick in three year's Tar Heel running.

Cliff Baucom was sixth, Captain Minor Barkley eleventh, Clarence Phoenix seventeenth, and Pierce eighteenth to account for the Tar Heel team score.

Miles, Palmer, Weaver, Overstreet and Elder set the pace for the second-place V. P. I. club, conceded favorites before the meet.

Florida's third place was won by the first cross-country team ever turned out there.

Lowry, first Tar Heel to cross the line, was 30 seconds behind Young.

A large loving cup went to the winning Carolina team and gold track shoes to the seven individual members—Lowry, Baucom, Barkley, Phoenix, Pierce, G. M. Cohen and J. J. Cohen.

(Continued on page four)

Sophomore Notice

Election of the vice-president of the sophomore class will be held Monday morning at Chapel period in Gerrard hall at the business meeting of the class. The class meeting will comprise the chapel exercises for Monday, and all sophomores must be there and take their assigned seats.

Officers for this year are Ben Aycock, president; Royal Brown, treasurer; and J. E. Miller, secretary.

RED CROSS TO STAGE STUDENT DRIVE MONDAY

Campaign for Funds to Cover All Fraternities and Dormitories.

The annual student Red Cross drive will be staged Monday night between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15 in all the dormitories and fraternity houses.

The dormitory drives will be in charge of Ray Farris with the assistance of the dormitory officers and councilors. Each dormitory organization will canvass its own building. Red Green will manage the fraternity houses' canvasses, and he will be assisted by two representatives from each fraternity.

The canvass is being staged all over the campus in one hour's time so as not to allow the interest in the drive to drop. Many drives that are drawn out cause the interest of the public to lag and thus make the canvass tiresome.

During the past three years the state of North Carolina has collected for the Red Cross sums amounting to $45,000, but at the same time the state has drawn out for special emergency cases, $190,000. "This should be an incentive," says Mr. Comer in chapel, "for all the students in the University to dig in their pockets and do their share of giving. Do not give with the idea of repaying, but contribute with the feeling of a desire to help a good cause as well as to do your share."

Every student on the campus is eligible for help from the Red Cross. Last year a self-help student broke his arm while doing work. He was incapacitated for quite a time, and the Red Cross paid all his hospital and doctors' bills.

"When the Red Cross canvasser comes to your room Monday night," says Mr. Comer in his chapel talk, "pat him on his back, and don't let him leave your room without a dollar for your membership."

Airplane Assembled

The mechanical engineering department of the school of engineering announces that the airplane which it recently received from the war department is now completely assembled in the mechanical engineering laboratory, and that anyone interested in inspecting it may do so any afternoon between the hours of two and four.

The mechanical engineering laboratory is located on the basement floor of the east rear wing of Phillips hall.

Dr. Metzenthin To Entertain Students

This afternoon at 4:30 Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin will welcome at their home at 402 Hillsboro street all students of German who are receiving a grade of A or B in their German courses, or who are able to converse in German. There will be no English spoken. Students who can speak the language but are not taking courses in it are also invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin hold open house once every month on a Tuesday afternoon for students who are able and willing to speak German for two hours. Refreshments are served, but must be earned in a unique manner. Each guest receives a slip of paper with such instructions as "Gehen Sie in die Kuche. Auf dem Tische sehen Sie Tellar. Nehmen Sie einen!" or "Im Wohnzimmer findet sich etwas, das unshuldig und ungefahrlich ist, zum Trinken, nicht 'Verboten.'"

Besides the conversation and refreshments, Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin announce that there will be games and light singing to keep the guests busy. English will not only be forbidden, but will not be understood. All students interested in the speaking of German are invited this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Stanley Weinberg

Sunday, November 24, 1929

Ford the Modern Prometheus

The benefactor of the American civilization, Henry Ford, now comes forth with his own prescription for improving business conditions, which prescription is the immediate general increase of wages of his several thousand employees.

The great economist goes even farther, saying, "Nearly everything in this country is too highly priced. The only thing that should be high priced in this country is the man who works. Even the raising of wages is not sufficient in itself—we must see to it that increased wages are not taken away from our people by increased prices."

Excellent! But like so many idealists who believe that they have a panacea for the country's ills, the gentleman from Michigan overlooks the fact that as fast as wages are raised the wholesalers and retailers, not bothered with any very strong altruistic motives, will raise their prices correspondingly. There is no power, including the august one of the United States congress, which is strong enough to regulate wage levels.

No matter how much Henry Ford increases his employees' salaries, however, he will never be able to pay them adequately. Mr. Ford was the first important manufacturer to introduce mass production to this country, and as such should receive no praise whatsoever for any attempts of his to increase wages. Mass production and its many attendant evils is slowly but inevitably causing the stultifying of the American soul and its appreciation of the artistic. There is little incentive to be individual. The false god worshipped in modern industrialism is Efficiency. It matters not how good; how many and how fast are the chief considerations. And in this process the struggling individual fits like a cog in a machine which soon wears out.

Each man is inately proud of his ego—his self—his individuality. He would strive to be different were he left to himself. This he cannot do in modern industrialism. Working for Mr. Ford, he bends a fender in a certain way year in and year out, or perhaps he screws three bolts into place in exactly the same way for twenty years. We are personally acquainted with a man reared upon a farm, in Berrien county, Michigan, who, being attracted to Detroit by the miraculous wages offered by Ford, has worked for him for fifteen years putting fan belts upon the machines as they come down the assembly line. All day long for five days a week he works in perfect clock-like order which is splendid from the viewpoint of the employer, but when his working day is over he finds himself incapable of getting back to normal. He even eats in a mechanical manner. He little appreciates or notices any change in the seasons, or his family's appearance, and has little joy whatsoever in living. Accustomed to a comparatively happy life on a farm he has become another atomaton, marching in the service of His Majesty Henry Ford, the benefactor of American civilization.—J. E. D.

Let There Be Light!

(H. J. G.)

A crying need of this town has received little notice from the city fathers, and some action should be forthcoming before they become city grandfathers. It is a matter of light, and light on any subject is, or should be, welcome.

Fraternity men whose houses are situated on Rosemary street, Tar Heel men whose work takes them to the print shop daily, and numerous others whose business is in the alley in back of the drug stores on Franklin street, stumble and curse, and stumble and curse again, every night.

Two lights, placed at strategic points in this alley, would alleviate the trouble. The expense is not great, and at least one member of the Board of Aldermen has realized the need and promises to cooperate.

The weather the past few days has made the alley a treacherous place. Just now, it is more than ordinarily dangerous at night. At the cost of a few dollars, Mayor Council and Manager Foushee would, if they installed the lights in the alley where needed, find themselves blessed by many citizens of Chapel Hill, and mentioned in the prayers of not a few students. And even aside from that, it would be worth it!

Chicago Undertakes An Experiment

Among the seven major objectives outlined by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago in his recent inaugural address is the reform of the undergraduate school so that the more intelligent pupils will not be retarded in their work by the "dumber" or more mediocre ones. We may suppose that his plan will be in the form of an experiment, along the lines of those now being carried out at Wisconsin, Swarthmore, Princeton, Harvard and various other institutions.

Classification of students as to ability to go forward in their work has been tried to some extent in this and other universities, but as a whole has not been successful. The chaos created by having to make schedules for three different sections of each subject at different hours of the day is more than can be handled. The only solution of the problem seems to be complete segregation of the brighter and slower students into different colleges.

Nothing is more disheartening to one who is really in earnest about his work and able to go ahead than to be with a class, the majority of which are slower, duller, and less enthusiastic than he. While the "dumb" student may gain from his association with the brighter, the bright one is the loser in time and energy wasted.

We wish President Hutchins every success in the solution of this problem. Chicago being a private institution can afford to conduct experiments, while the state universities must cater to the average student, and the modern university satisfies the average student.—J. D. M.

Religion Unbothered By Week-Ends

Far be it from the intentions of this editorial writer to condemn the prevailing practice of urging students of the University to attend the church services of the village at any and all times. There are, however, several factors relevant to the religious situation which warrant more than casual consideration.

In a recent issue of this paper there appeared an article reprimanding students for leaving the Hill on week-ends in preference to remaining in Chapel Hill and thereby availing themselves of the opportunity to attend church services. When considered aside from the deeply rooted and conflicting inclinations of the various elements of the student body, such a viewpoint is a sound one. Upon careful examination, however, it will be found that those students who make a practice of attending religious functions will do so regardless of whether they are in Chapel Hill on week-ends, or not. Although it is undeniably true that the habitual practice of spending week-ends away from the University campus is a bad one, it is equally as much in accord with the fact that these same students would not go to church even though they spent every Sunday in Chapel Hill.

The writer is inclined to think that religious attitudes are so well established before students come to college that subsequent efforts to make radical changes in such matters as church attendance are useless. This apparently accounts for the varying degree to which students respond to the numerous campaigns of religious organizations. In almost every case principles governing such matters as church attendance were drilled into the present students of the University long before they even contemplated coming to Chapel Hill.

Although we sincerely endorse the contention that the Bible is a masterpiece in point of literary and historical excellence, we cannot overlook the fact that people are loathe to read anything which reprimands them for wrong doing. Investigations in this connection show, none the less, that the Bible is read more than any other single book. Yet it is unquestionably true that these readers comprise the *just* rather than the *unjust*.

After having considered the situation from every possible angle, we are inclined to believe that all efforts which figure in shaping the attitudes of students toward religious matters should be aimed at those who are not yet of college age.—J. C. W.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Dear Mr. Paulsen:

You and I have had some correspondence in the past, but we were limited to purely business matters and phrases. In your capacity as Director of the University Laundry, I know you hear many, many complaints, some faint and grudging praise, and a lot of hooey. Far be it from me to add to the last. Yet, there are several things I should like to say to you, and this seems as good a time as any to say them.

You have, I understand (you have told me so yourself) the very finest and most modern equipment in your plant. This is as it should be, since your laundry was installed by and serves one of the most progressive universities in the South.

The South, I hear, is stagnant—or is it unstagnant? Still, there are the tobacco and cotton crops, and as long as the South . . . Excuse me, Mr. Paulsen—I didn't mean to digress, but one hears so much of stagnancy, Lee, Appomatox, and crops, that I'm afraid I'm getting incoherent too. Not that you are incoherent, Mr. Paulsen—it's these writers in the Tar Heel. I hope you don't read 'em. The Laundry needs your time too much for that.

Well, as I started out to say a while back, you have modern machinery installed in your laundry. They tell us that machinery has no soul, that it is cold, uncalculating, and unthinking. Don't you believe it, Mr. Paulsen. Many a time, after you have made a delivery, I have thought of your machines. I know them, and I know they are almost human. I have even seen them laughing, in fiendish glee, after they have turned out a shirt, or what once was a shirt, of mine. They are calculating, or how else would they rip a towel up the exact center, not a hairsbreadth out of line?

Next time you take a walk around your laundry, Mr. Paulsen, take a look at those machines, and see if I am right. Watch them take a sock and neatly enlarge holes, while they whisper and sneer to themselves. You've got to hand it to them, Mr. Paulsen—they certainly do know how to wreak their private vengeances on the student body.

You understand, Mr. Paulsen, that I put no share of the blame for the mishaps to articles of our apparel on your shoulders. It isn't your fault—it's those machines of yours. You will remember that I wrote you last year and thanked you for returning two towels when I had only sent in one, and that I overlooked the fact that the two had been one when the parcel was sent to you. Last week you sent my shirt back—only the back. I know those machines got hold of the front and sleeves, and there's no telling what they'll do, is there?

Still, Mr. Paulsen, I'm not kicking. I'm only wondering why, when you put a few rags in the package to be returned to students, in place of the shirt that was sent you, the matter is thereupon dropped. Don't you think it would be much nicer to write a little note and explain what refund is possible? Or, if this is too much trouble, get a little slip printed, which you could insert when and as needed. It would make us all feel a lot better to know that you cared. And it even might help us to get some kind of refund. Every little bit helps, Mr. Paulsen.

Please give this little matter your serious attention, and believe me, as always, your friend,

The Pointer.

Campus Life



MRS. JOHNSON IN TEXAS

Mrs. Guy B. Johnson of Chapel Hill left this week to remain until January with her family in Greenville, Texas. Dr. Johnson, of the University institute for research in social science, will join her there for the Christmas holidays.

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors are requested to have their photographs made before Thanksgiving, if possible. Please cooperate.

WOOTTEN - MOULTON

KANSAS HEALTH BOARD ISSUES KISSING RULES

The Kansas board of health in conjunction with the United States public health service has recently issued a group of rules for the guidance of kissers. Some of these rules are:

1. Avoid sudden changes in temperature when kissing. For example, it is extremely dangerous to kiss in a coon-skin coat one minute and then to immediately try it in some lighter attire. The reason for this is of course obvious to any one who has tried it.

2. Gargle frequently at parties where postoffice is played.

3. Try a hot mustard foot bath immediately afterwards if you are "all in."

4. Do not kiss in a draft or in a poorly ventilated room.

5. Be careful about kissing in crowded places.

6. Do not kiss a person who is subject to chills or fever.



ELIZABETH ARDEN

Announces that her exquisite

VENETIAN TOILET PREPARATIONS

for preserving and enhancing the beauty of the skin, may always be had at

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Readers' Opinion

TIN CAN PERFORMANCES PANNED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I have attended my first public performance in the "new" Tin Can, and, incidentally, it will be my last one. My attendance at the marionette performance given there Thursday night has made me a hearty supporter of any movement in favor of the construction of a University auditorium.

If the acoustics of the building have been improved I was not aware of the fact. The blowers which are used to help heat the building also added to the difficulty of hearing. Furthermore, it is quite probable that the type of performance which was given on the recent evening is not suited to the mammoth size of the "indoor athletic field.

Of the show itself I cannot give a fair estimate, because I was unable to see, hear, or sit through it in comfort. But after all, credit must be given the University officials for making the best of a bad situation. And as for the Tin Can, it will serve admirably if every performance will be a music program, such as the recent Marine Band concert. But then there would be the disadvantage of having all the students sit on the ground about the building or even up in the dormitories to hear the program for which the Can serves as a kind of amplifier. Such an occurrence might result in a slight deficit in the gate receipts.

PAUL VON MILGRAM.

A Panacea for Itch

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Carolina-Virginia Game To Revive Memories Of Old

Old Thanksgiving Day Rivalry To Be Renewed Here Thursday; Virginia Holds Edge.

By M. R. ALEXANDER

Thanksgiving day will revive the football memory of the old-timers who come back to Chapel Hill.

As they sit and watch the Carolina and Virginia youngsters of 1929 do battle, the old-timers will recall vividly the gridiron games, the heroes, and the feats of their own day—"the good old days."

The Carolina-Virginia game is the oldest continuous Thanksgiving Day football rivalry in the south. Thirty-three games have been played in the 37 years since the series was inaugurated in 1892. Virginia has won 18, Carolina 12, and three have been ties.

Virginia held undisputed edge in the days of old, but since the war it has been a different story. Of ten games since resumption of the series in 1919, the Tar Heels have won five, lost three, and two have been ties.

In total scores, the Cavaliers hold a big edge. For the 33 games the Virginians have a total of 461 points to 197 for the Tar Heels. The worst licking of the series was a 66-0 defeat of the Tar Heels in 1912. The Tar Heels had their largest margin of victory the year the series opened—26-0.

How Series Opened

The series opened with a Virginia win, 30-18, in 1892. The teams met a second time that season. Michael Hoke, now a prominent Atlanta surgeon, led the Tar Heel team to a 26-0 win in the second game—strangely enough, the largest margin by which Carolina has ever beaten Virginia.

The Cavaliers reversed the tide and blanked the Tar Heels, often by disheartening scores, every season until 1898. Vernon Howell, now dean of the University school of pharmacy here, raced 40 yards through the entire Virginia team for a 6-2 Carolina victory that year. Virginia scored 2 of 8 points that blemished the fine record of this one undefeated team of Tar Heel history.

The best showing made by a Tar Heel team in the disastrous years of 1893-97 was that of the team of 1895, captained by Edwin Clarke Gregory, of Salisbury, who has a son on the present Tar Heel squad, which held the Cavaliers to 6-0.

In 1899 a Virginia player was killed in acton, and the annual game was cancelled out of respect to the Cavalier performer, but the rivalry was renewed the next Thanksgiving.

Two Virginia victories and the 12-12 tie of 1902 followed. The Tar Heels had their next win in 1903. Lyle Jones, prominent Asheville attorney, with a son in the University now, led that team.

How They Stack Up

The Tar Heels lost a disheartening 12-11 verdict in 1904, but Coach W. J. Warner's eleven overwhelmingly defeated the Old Dominion the next year, Captain Foy Roberson, now a prominent Durham physician and advisory physician to the Tar Heel squad, leading the North Staters to a brilliant 17 to 0 victory in Nor-

(*Continued on last page*)

Sports Staff

An important meeting of the Sports Staff of the Tar Heel will meet in the Tar Heel office tnight at 7 o'clock. It is very important that all sports reporters attend this meeting.

Sports Editor

Chapel Hill High Defeats Hillsboro

Hillsboro was defeated for the first time in three years Friday afternoon when Chapel Hill barely nosed them out with a 14 to 13 count, after a hard struggle.

Chapel Hill shifted from its usual passing and reversed tactics to line plunging, registering sixteen first downs to its opponents eight.

Tripp and Upchurch, converted linesmen, playing at half back berths were the principle ground gainers for Chapel Hill. Ewbanks was Hillsboro's main threat, but retired from the game with an injury received as a result of a hard tackle by Tripp.

Hillsboro attempted four passes, completing none, while the 'Minature Tar Heels' completed four out of eight attempts by the ariel route.

This was the last game of the season for the Hillians unless they succeed in getting a game with Durham on Friday after Thanksgiving.

Scoring: Hillsboro, — Touchdowns, Ewbanks, 2 Chapel Hill — Touchdowns, Upchurch, 2. Points after touchdown, Hillsboro, Tripp, 1. Chapel Hill, King, 1, Tripp 1.

Officials: Referee, McIver (Carolina), Umpire, Wright (Carolina). Head linesman, Merritt (Carolina).

Tennis Matches Are Postponed Again

Inclement weather yesterday caused another postponement of the last two sets of the tennis match between Wilmer Hines, Jr., of Columbia, southern junior champion, and Bryan Grant of Atlanta, southern senior champion, for the University net title.

Hines was leading two sets to one when darkness caused postponement of the match on Thursday afternoon. The remaining two sets will be played the first day that weather permits.

OLD WAR-HORSE IS ILL

Knute Rockne's leg infection, which has been causing him trouble, has spread to his other leg. There is no cause for alarm, according to the report of Dr. Robert L. Sensennich, who is attending him. On account of this development, the famous coach may not see the forthcoming game and probably will not be allowed by Dr. Sensennich to see the match between the Army and Notre Dame, which will close the Rockne schedule. The Notre Dame coach's condition requires that he have complete rest and forbids even moving either leg.

D. A. R. Meeting

The Davie Poplar of the D. A. R. had a meeting at Mrs. Warren's Wednesday afternoon.



("Heinie")

ACCORDING TO the Tar Heel files the majority of the tag football league games between the champions of the fraternity and dormitory leagues have been won by the dormitory title holders. Last year, however, the campus title went to a fraternity. This Tuesday the New Dorms and Betas will meet to decide the campus honors.

NOT ONLY will there be a battle for the campus tag football championship this Tuesday afternoon, but the two league leaders will be working to win the turkey dinner which has been promised by the Smoke Shop to the winners of the titular match.

THE CAKE RACE was accounted a large success after a year's layoff. In spite of the cold and a slight drizzle, 106 entries toed the mark a little after 4 o'clock. The track coaches, intramural officials, and others accomplished an amost inconceivable task by picking the position in which the entries finished. According to the results 98 of the 106 finished, led by Tom Watkins, a former McCallie school track star, closely following Watkins was Joe Pratt, Rhodes and Hamilton. Out of the first four winners two, Pratt and Hamilton, were residents of Chapel Hill.

FOUL WEATHER doesn't seem to worry cross country officials much more than it does in football. In spite of the cold and rain yesterday afternoon the 77 harriers, representatives of 11 colleges and universities, entered in the meet completed Carolina's five mile course. The time of the run shows the effect of the weather on the runners. Cross country is usually considered as a minor sport but because Carolina has maintained such an outstanding record in recent years there is more interest in this sport at the University than at many of the other colleges.

THE DUKE FRESHMEN seem to be stepping out toward a state frosh title. They defeated the Davidson Wildkittens last Friday, and had previously taken the Tar Babies in tow by a margin of one point in a hard fought 8-7 game.

RUMORS ABOUT the formation of a new Conference centers around the withdrawal of Oglethorpe and Furman from the S. I. A. A. According to reports the new league will attempt to be formed from teams from North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia. Some readers of recent newspaper articles about this were probably led to believe that the University of North Carolina was expected to be a member of this new conference. However, this is not the case. U. N. C., or any other North Carolina team for that matter, doesn't belong to the S. I. A. A. and is a devout member of the S. I. C. The purpose of the new league to be formed is primarily for the formation of a more centrally located, compact league. Reports indicate that Wake Forest and Davidson will be, or have been, approached in regard to their membership in the formation of the new league.

CAROLINA still leads the Big Five teams and is patiently waiting to see how the Thanksgiving results will affect her standing in the S. I. C.

HISTORY NOTICE

An examination for the removal of entrance conditions on American history will be held December 5 in room 301 Saunders hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

NO PRACTICE FOR VARSITY PLAYERS

Bad Weather Prevents Work-Outs; Sell-out Predicted for Thanksgiving Game.

In view of the slushy field and cold weather, Head Coach Chuck Collins thought it advisable to keep the University football squad indoors yesterday. He gave the players a long classroom lecture on the fundamentals of Virginia's attack and of the Carolina attack to be used.

Captain Ray Farris, star left guard, turned up yesterday with a severe attack of tonsilitis, and the veteran quarterback Pete Wyrick was still limping. Trainer Quinlan hopes to have both in shape for the Virginia game. Their loss would be a heavy blow.

Approximately 20,000 seats for the game have been sold, it was learned at the office of Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen.

Five thousand reserved seats are still available, and a number of them have been placed on sale in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, it was stated.

Virginia Golf and Tennis Players To Be Here Wednesday

The University tennis and golf teams are to meet the Virginia racqueteers and golfers here next Wednesday, according to announcement yesterday from Coach John Kenfield.

The golf match will be played over the Hope Valley course, while the tennis matches will be staged on the University's courts.

The two contests will be varsity preludes to the annual Thanksgiving day clash between the football teams of the two institutions, to be staged in Kenan stadium here Thursday.

CAVALIER FROSH DOWN TAR BABIES

The Tar Baby team lost to the Cavalier frosh yesterday at Charlottesville by a score of 6-0. The team did especially well by holding the strong Virginia team to so low a score, as Carolina was badly crippled by injuries to several players. Three Tar Baby regulars and six valuable substitutes did not make the trip because of injuries and McDade, star tackle, and McNeil, fullback, and Nichols, left end, all first-stringers, were not in the best shape.

When the Tar Heel went to press, full particulars were not available; but a more complete account of the game will be published in Tuesday's issue.

Blue Devils Dump Demon Deacons 20-0

The Duke Blue Devils battled their way through mud and water to a 20 to 0 win over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons. Through sleet and rain a handful of spectators saw Brewer and Murray lead the Blue Devils to their victory.

Both teams battled for every inch of ground but the Duke aggregation easily had the advantage from the start. Fumbles and blocked punts were costly to the Deacons and finally resulted in touchdowns.

No definite advantage was gained by either team until the last minute of the first quarter when a fumble by Wake Forest was recovered by Duke for a touchdown. Duke failed to gain the extra point.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field for the remainder of the half and the score at the mid point stood Duke 6, Wake Forest 0.

The third quarter commenced with Dnke starting toward a touchdown. In the last few minutes of the quarter a Wake Forest punt was blocked and recovered by Duke on the five yard line. Brewer, for Duke, carried the ball over on the 4th down for the touchdown and a few seconds later added the extra point by going off tackle.

The last Duke scoring came in the latter part of the fourth quarter. Murray of Duke made a long run and planted the ball on the five yard line. Murray in this run would have made the touchdown but stumbled as he neared the goal line and slid for about three yards. Immediately following Murray's long run, Brewer carried the ball over. The extra point was added by a pass.

Duke kicked to Wake Forest and the Deacons almost got loose for a touchdown being stopped by the Duke safety man. On the next play Adkins of Duke intercepted a pass, the game ended with the ball in Duke's possession on their own 35 yard line.

Wake Forest threatened seriously throughout the game but showed a strong defense at times. Murray contributed to the Deacon's downfall by numerous pretty runs and again as in last year's game, be listed as the outstanding light for Duke in this game.

DUKE FRESHMEN WIN INVITATION HARRIER HONORS

Jensen, Carolina Star, Captures Individual Title in Freshman Cross Country Run.

With Clarence Jensen of Carolina taking individual honors in exceptionally fine time, the Tar Heel freshman cross country team placed second to Duke in the state freshman championship run held at Chapel Hill yesterday, immediately before the Conference meet. Duke won low score of 27 points, Carolina was second with 35 and N. C. State placed third with 67.

Jensen, who has won every freshman meet this year, closed the season by running the three mile course yesterday in 17 minutes and 30 seconds. Bray of Duke finished 70 yards behind him in 17:42, followed by Lovell of Duke in 17:46; Troutman of State in 17:59 and Wood of Duke in 18:07.

Cordle, in seventh position, was the second Carolina man to finish. He was immediately followed by Zelly, Cox and Lumpkin, all of Carolina. Strikeleather of Carolina placed seventeenth, and Jones twentieth.

Jones, who has been ill with the mumps, ran his first race yesterday wearing a heavy sweat suit. He ran a good race as far as the gate of Emerson field, where he collapsed. After resting a moment, he walked the lap around the track and came in twentieth.

Carolina's defeat was a complete surprise, as the frosh have beaten both State and Duke in dual meets. Jensen came through however with his expected easy individual victory. Coach Ranson considered his time excellent in view of the mud, wet, and cold the runners had to go through.

The freshmen started at the freshman field, went north to Rosemary street, up Rosemary to Carrboro, then turned to the left at the swimming pool. They turned to the left again at the laundry, went down Cameron avenue to the Carolina Inn, turned to the right there and and went as far as the Pittsboro highway. Going along the highway by the Tin Can, they turned into Emerson field and ran a lap there to finish opposite the stadium.



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Wednesday 9:30 to 2:00 Charles Dornberger and His Victor Orchestra

Thursday 9:30 to 2:00 Jack Crawford and His Victor Orchestra

Senior Notice

All seniors in the college of liberal arts whose names begin with "M" through "S" are requested to call at Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South building, Monday between 9 and 12 and 2 and 4 o'clock.

Chapel Hill Gets Real Taste Winter

A blanket of snow, the earliest in many years, covered partly or in whole eight southern states as the south shivered and shook in its first cold snap of the year.

Tennessee, Kentucky and portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia were covered with a blanket of snow that ranged from a thin fringe to eight inches or more as a snow storm that covered Arkansas spread east and south Friday. A snow fall in Shreveport, La., of two inches marked the most southern extent of the storm, and set a new record for that vicinity.

Snow began falling in Greensboro Friday morning at 11 o'clock with the hardest flurry coming at 1:30. The snow melted almost as fast as it fell and an accurate reading could not be taken, but the recorded fall amounted to .2 of an inch.

Asheville and the mountain section of western North Carolina woke this morning to find themselves covered with the first general snow of the season. In Asheville the fall amounted to almost three-quarters of an inch, but though the weather was below freezing it melted almost as soon as it fell.

Friday was by far the coldest day of the present season when a half sleet and half rain sent Chapel Hillians scurrying to cover. The lowest temperature was recorded Friday night. Yesterday the minimum temperature for 24 hours ending yesterday at 5 o'clock was 29 degrees and 34 as the maximum.

Sale To Make Two Appearances Here

Due to the appearance of a number of conflicting announcements there is some doubt in the minds of interested parties as to the actual time of the readings to be given here by John B. Sale on December 2.

It might be stated that Mr. Sale will appear twice in Chapel Hill. At 11 o'clock in the morning he will speak before the members of the sophomore English department in Murphey hall. The reading there will be given under the auspices of the Bull's Head book shop. Every one interested in Mr. Sale and his book, *The Tree Named John,* is invited.

The reading before the Chapel Hill community club in the Episcopal parish house will be given at 8 o'clock. The public is also invited to attend this lecture.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer art staff in the Buccaneer office Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members please be present as important matters are to be discussed.

CY EDSON, *Editor.*

Carolina-Virginia Game To Revive Memories of Old Days

(*Continued from page three*)

folk.

That year marked the first time a Carolina player was picked on an All-American football team. Staffer, of Pennsylvania, placed LeRoy Franklin Abernethy at fullback on his selection.

No game was scheduled for Captain Romey Story's 1906 team. Story was reelected captain for 1907, but when the University opened news was received of his death from typhoid fever. The loss of the great tackle was a heavy blow to Koenholz's team and Virginia won 9 to 4.

Period of Losses

That was the beginning of a long period of gloom and defeat for North Carolina. Coach followed coach, and for eleven years the Tar Heels and their supporters made the long trek to Richmond only to lose game on game, often by heart-breaking scores.

"Doggie" Thenchard, famous Princeton athlete began a three-year coaching regime in 1913. He was fortunate in having some wonderful players, but failed to defeat Virginia, although Walter Fuller broke away for a seventy-yard run and a touchdown in 1913.

Dave Tayloe led a Tar Heel team in 1914 that smothered all opponents under great scores and set a scoring record for Tar Heel football teams that stands to date, but still Carolina lost the game of the season to Virginia, 20-3.

Introduce Harvard System

Thomas J. Campbell introduced the Harvard coaching system in 1916 and results were gratifying from the first. Bill Folger slipped through the Virginians' defense for fifty-two yards and a 7-0 victory to end the long jinx.

The Thanksgiving Days of 1917 and 1918 found the Tar Heels in the trenches playing the game of war, but the 1919 engagement netted a 6 to 0 win for the North Carolinians. Runt Lowe starred that day, but he could not stem the Cavalier attack in 1920 and Virginia won 14 to 0.

The rivalry was threatened with disruption in 1921 when "Red" Johnson, star Tar Heel halfback, was the subject of a heated argument between the two faculties, and Captain Hollis Rhinehart started to Chapel Hill with his team without faculty consent. The consent came at a late hour and the sorrel-topped Johnson led Carolina to a 7-3 win.

Close Games Lately

Grady Pritchard, stellar lineman, now a freshman coach, led the Tar Heels to a thrilling 10-7 win in 1922, but the next Thanksgiving battle was a 0-0 tie, and the following year the Virginians turned the tables again and won 7-0.

A placekick by Charlie Mackall, Virginia guard, and a dropkick by Bunn Hackney, Carolina quarterback, netted a count of 3-3 for the 1925 battle. Mackall repeated the same trick in 1926, but Hackney failed in his attempt and Virgnia won 3-0.

The Tar Heels dedicated their new Kenan stadium in 1927 with a thrilling 14-13 victory in which Captain Bo Morehead placekicked the winning point to end a great career in a blaze of glory. The Tar Heels won again last year, 24-20, on a thrilling run half the distance of the field by Chuck Erickson, diminutive halfback, in the last minute of play.

Education Notice

All juniors in the school of education who have not had their major and minor work laid out for them are requested to see C. E. McIntosh at room 2 in Peabody at once.

WINTER IS HERE

(*Continued from first page*)

Nearby, the cedar withstood the attack with a different spirit. He knew and feared the icy king from Santa Clausland, so he bowed his head and arms low in humility. The cedar, strong in perseverance and tolerance, remained intact and bent, a pitiful figure. But a figure which has triumphant days ahead when the frigid bully sees fit to depart.

The arboretum suffered most. It was a scene of desolation and havoc. Yet a scene of unbelievable beauty, intrinsic, and precious. Alice in Wonderland must have viewed such traceries of crystals. This frozen garden with paths obliterated by broken branches and bending bushes, was a mecca of delicate crystals of frosted sweets: trees of candy in an eerie world.

All nature, for the day, had entered into a phantom world and lived in glass houses.

Red, holly-looking berries on bushes were cores for crystal marbles suspended on grass-plated brown stems.

Wires resembled thousand-footed centipeds with their myriads of icicle legs.

College students, walking beneath "Puritanical" trees, needed World War helmets to protect their still-bare heads from falling segments of ice.

Said one, encountered on the way who seemed to sum up the opinions of all: "It's hell isn't it? See that big broken limb over there. Pretty, though."

But we should look to nature to be warned of the vagaries of nature. Last week, geese and wild ducks were seen, flying a warning on their unswerving course southward.

Says Webster: "Sleet is driven rain partly frozen or that freezes as it falls; to shower frozen rain."

But it's more than that, isn't it?

TAR HEEL HARRIERS WIN ANNUAL CONFERENCE RUN

(*Continued from page one*)

Gold medals went to the first 15 men finishing: Young, Georgia; Simon, Duke; Miles, V. P. I.; Lowry, N. C.; Bernhardt, Georgia; Baucom, N. C.; Johnson, N. C. S.; Fingrin, Florida; Crisfield, Georgia Tech; Heizer, Duke; Barkley, N. C.; Palmer, V. P. I.; Ayres, Florida; Weaver, V. P. I.; and Summerday, Georgia Tech.

Bob Young's time over the five mile course here yesterday was exceptionally good considering the adverse weather conditions. The old record over the course was made by Galen Elliott of Carolina in the 1927 meet. His time was 26:26.

At the two mile mark Young had a 75 yard lead, being followed by Simons of Duke, Miles of V. P. I. and Lowry of U. N. C. These four men held their relative positions throughout the race. Simons finished in 27:10, 60 yards behind Young.

The splendid team running of Carolina, according to Coach Dale Ranson, was the reason for its capturing the Conference title for the fourth successive year.

Library Is Recipient of Peace Conference Diary

(*Continued from page one*)

complete official files and in addition have preserved the records of their own representatives at the Conference.. The complete story of that Conference would include all the records of all the participating governments and in addition all the memoranda of participating individuals.

"In this capacity as Legal Advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, Mr. Miller probably had as much direct contact with the writing of the Treaty of Versailles as it was physically possible for any individual to have. In particular, he participated intimately in all that concerned the drafting of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"The collection of papers which the generosity of Mr. Miller enables us to present to the University of North Carolina includes his Diary printed almost verbatim as it was dictated at the moment, together with a great many other writings. There are twenty volumes of text, containing about ten thousand printed pages in all.

"Volume I contains the Diary and a few other papers, including a list of the personnel of the Conference. Volumes II to IX inclusive contain what Mr. Miller designates as Numbered Documents, of which there are no fewer than 1,008. These Numbered Documents are of almost every conceivable variety and include letters, memoranda, tentative drafts and photographs. Volumes X to XIII inclusive contain reports of various commissions; while Volumes XIV to XVI record the Minutes of the Supreme Council. Volumes XVII and XVIII are Bulletins of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace. Volume XIX is a book of Annotations made during the Conference. It alone would be a reference work of much value. Volume XX contains some minutes and a number of miscellaneous papers. Included in the text of the first ten volumes are some fifty maps. In addition to these, there is a separate box volume of seventeen maps which because of their size could not easily be inserted in the text of the volumes themselves. There is an Index Volume of 135 pages, which contains also a list of errata and corrections to be noted in the earlier numbered volumes. A very large proportion of the total number of documents included in these volumes are hitherto unpublished.

In offering to the University of North Carolina this unique collection, of which only a very limited number of copies have been printed, the Carnegie Endowment feels that it is placing in the hands of students and scholars of generations to come a very remarkable piece of apparatus for an understanding of the work of the Peace Conference which followed the Great War.

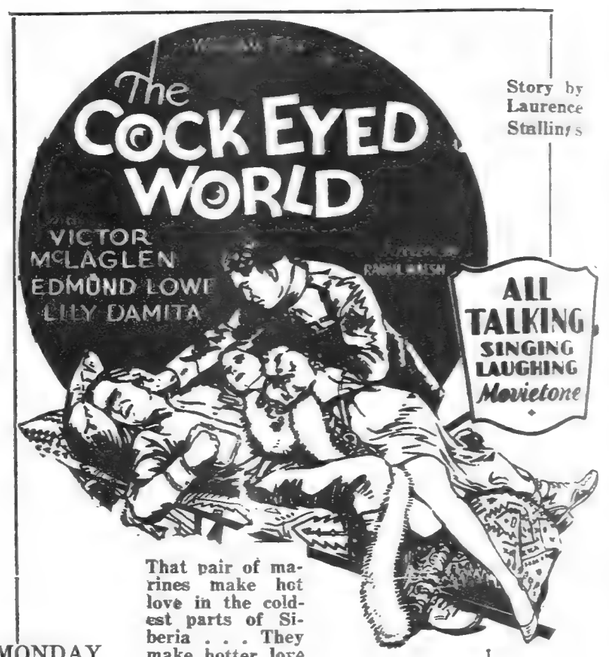
Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

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That pair of marines make hot love in the coldest parts of Siberia . . . They make hotter love in Coney Island . . . But the hottest of hot love with the hottest of hot babies — in the torrid, tempestuous tropics.

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Stetson D

DI AND PHI MEETING
7:15 TONIGHT
DI HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DI AND PHI MEETING
7:15 TONIGHT
DI HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929 — NUMBER 58

Complete Arrangements Made For General Alumni Meeting

First Meeting To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon In Graduate Club; Student Mortality Subject.

Final arrangements for the 1929 General Alumni assembly of the University have been made, according to an announcement by Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary. Programs have been mailed out to officers of local alumni clubs all over North Carolina and in other states, and also permanent class officers.

The Alumni Assembly will begin with a session next Wednesday evening, and will conclude Thanksgiving morning.

The meetings are being held in the Graduate Club. The Wednesday evening program will center around the problems of student mortality, and President Harry W. Chase will introduce the subject. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, is to address the Assembly on "The University and the Students," and the meeting will later be opened for discussion. Dean Bradshaw will focus his remarks upon five pertinent questions which may be asked about the present-day University student body.

1. What sort of students come to the University of North Carolina?
2. Why do they come?

(Continued on page four)

University Students Attend Press Meeting

The six Carolina delegates, John Mebane, Cy Edson, Glenn Holder, Garland McPherson, Mary Price and Mary Marshall Dunlap returned to Chapel Hill Sunday night after attending the eighteenth semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Pete Roberts of State College was elected vice-president of the association, the only change made in the officers of the organization. Garland McPherson of the University is treasurer.

More than a hundred student journalists were present at the meeting which lasted three days, terminating at noon Saturday.

The delegates registered Thursday afternoon and were a tea by the student body of Lenoir Rhyne, followed by a banquet at the Country Club given by the Hickory chamber of commerce.

Dr. Schaeffer of Lenoir Rhyne college made the welcoming address Friday morning, followed by a report of the publications, the appointment of committees, and a business session. Friday afternoon the delegates were the guests of the college at a football game between Lenoir Rhyne and Erskine. A banquet and theatre party was given the guests Friday night.

A business session was held Saturday morning at which time High Point college was selected as place for the spring meeting.

F. W. Plonk, State college, led a discussion group for the business managers. Mabel Ingold, Guilford, led the discussion of managing editors. Dorothy Edwards, N. C. C. W., led the discussion of the annual editors. H. L. Lippard, Duke, led the discussion of the newspaper editors. Cy Edson, Carolina, led the discussion of the magazine editors.

Only Two More Issues

There will be only two more issues of the Tar Heel this week, Wednesday and Thursday. Regular publication of the paper will begin again Tuesday, December 3. All announcements for Thursday's issue should be turned in to the Tar Heel office before 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The office will be closed at that time for the Thanksgiving holidays.

LENOIR CHAMBERS TO BE EDITOR OF VIRGINIAN - PILOT

Lenoir Chambers, alumnus of the University in the class of '14, at present associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, leaves Greensboro this week to become associate editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Mr. Chambers, who is recognized as one of the foremost journalists in the south, was an all-round student while he was on the campus, being editor of the Tar Heel, football halfback, varsity tennis and basketball player, and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, which is edited by Louis Jaffe, is the newspaper which won the Pulitzer prize last year.

After leaving the University, Mr. Chambers studied at the Columbia school of journalism, and then taught at Woodberry Forest. After the war he came back to Chapel Hill as director of the University news bureau. From here he went to Greensboro, where he succeeded Gerald Johnson as city editor of the Daily News when the latter came to Chapel Hill.

Up until last year he was a member of the athletic council of the University.

JOINT SESSION TO DISCUSS TAR HEEL

The regular quarterly joint session of the Di and Phi will begin at 7:15 tonight in the Di hall, New West building. The purpose of the session is to discuss the merits and demerits of the issuance of the Daily Tar Heel in its present form. Faculty members, undergraduates, and graduates who are not members of either society are invited by the societies to attend the meeting.

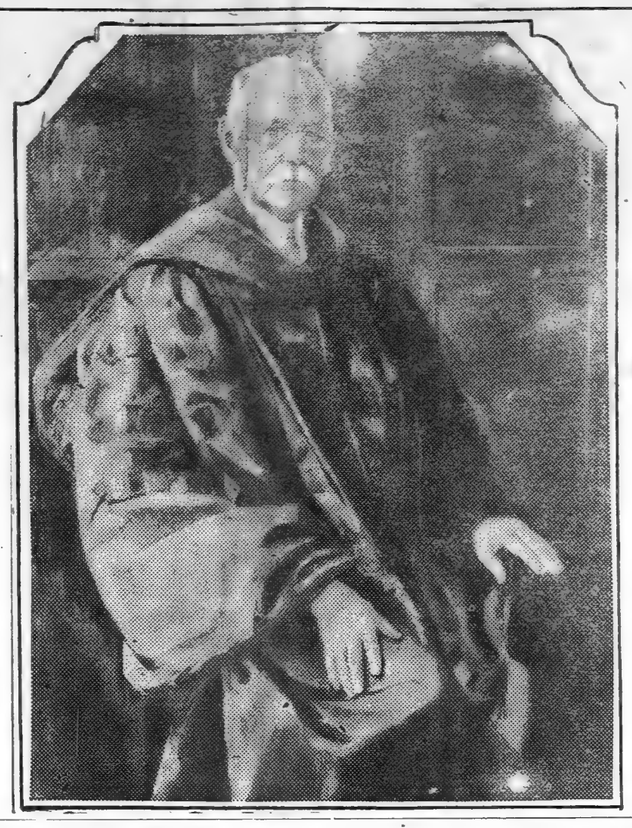
This discussion was arranged at the suggestion of a member of the Tar Heel staff, who felt that several defects in the publication would be brought out which have thus far escaped the notice of the members of the staff. The discussion is designed to bring suggestions to the editor and his staff for the improvement of the paper.

Since the Di will be host to the Phi tonight, J. C. Williams, president of the Di, will preside. Although every person who attends will be granted the privilege of discussing the issue, only members of the Di and Phi will be allowed to vote.

Hamilton To Attend Historical Meeting

Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, head of the history department, will go to New York Thursday to attend the meeting of the executive council of the American Historical Association, which convenes there November 29 and 30.

Author of "Virginia Plutarch"



BREAK BETWEEN WILSON AND HARVEY DESCRIBED BY BRUCE IN NEW BOOK

Recent Release of University Press Tells Many Interesting Historical Incidents.

The intimate story of Woodrow Wilson's break with George Harvey is related by Dr. Philip Alexander Bruce, well known historian, in one of the chapters of the two new volumes just released by the University Press.

Colonel Harvey, it is recalled, was the first to bring Wilson's name forward publicly as that of a man eminently fitted for the office of president. In relating the events connected with the abrupt termination of their friendship, Dr. Bruce sheds a new light on this famous episode.

Presented in biographical form and entitled *The Virginia Plutarch,* the two books were written to present "not a series of detached characters," but a continuous narrative of deeds from the Colonial era to the present time and to give "the full amazing sweep of American history as it was shaped by 33 eminent Virginians."

"Dr. Bruce presents this impressive array of Virginia patriots with a full sense of their national and indvidual importance," the University Press announcement states. "They represent every stage of the winning and keeping of America. They are all Virginians, but not Virginians alone, for they belong to America, and in many instances to the world. They have often and in many places been given their separate stories, but no one has before brought all these great figures together as Mr. Bruce does here—with a full sense of their individual and national importance, and written out of a profound knowledge of American history."

"Biography and history have lately devoted themselves so much to idol-shattering, it is both a relief and a pleasure to find at least one good historian who can still see men in Plutarchian proportions. Nor is it anything but natural that, confronted with such an array of fine figures, he should believe that history may often, if not always be the essence of innumerable biographies. Certainly no recent book so ably demonstrates both these attitudes."

Senior Notice

All seniors in the college of Liberal Arts whose names begin with M and through Z are requested to report to Dean Hibbard's office, 203 South building between 9 and 12, and 2 and 4 o'clock.

SALE LECTURES HERE NEXT WEEK

Author Of "Tree Named John" To Speak At University Twice Monday.

The University will not be the only school in the state that will be given an opportunity to hear John B. Sale on his reading tour to begin the last of this month. Lecturing from his book, "The Tree Named John," he will appear at the following North Carolina institutions during the month, in addition to several literary clubs, literary groups, etc.: Duke University, Greensboro College for Women, Davidson College, Salem College, N. C. State College, St. Mary's School, and the University of North Carolina.

In Chapel Hill he will appear before two audiences. The final arrangements that have been agreed upon by those sponsoring his appearances here provide that Monday, December 2, he will speak before the sophomore English students in Gerrard hall at 11 o'clock. All other students and towns-people also are invited to attend.

At 8:30 Monday night Mr. Sale will speak in the Episcopal Parish House before the Chapel Hill Community Club. The public is invited to attend this reading also.

The management of the Bull's Head Shop, which is sponsoring the student performance, has announced that Mr. Sale will autograph copies of his book which are to be presented to him after the lecture. Copies of "The Tree Named John" are on sale at the Bull's Head Shop.

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity of the University, announces the initiation of the following men Friday night: E. E. Huffman, J. O. Jaynor, W. W. Williams, J. H. Saunders and T. L. Hiny.

Dances Will Be Feature Of Annual Thanksgiving Recess

Five Dances Will Be Given By German Club; Bert Haywood Will Be Leader of Set.

Three celebrations are due this week. The first will occur tomorrow at 1 o'clock when the Thanksgiving recess begins, the second at 2:30 on Thanksgiving day when the Cavaliers and Tar Heels clash, and the last will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when the fall dances begin.

These dances will be sponsored by the German club, the officers of which are as follows: George Race, president; Julian Palmore, vice-president; Will Yarborough, secretary - treasurer. Charles Waddell is chairman of the executive committee. The other members of this committee are: the officers already mentioned, Gordon Gray, George Sanders, Travis Brown, William Dunn and Mayne Albright.

At a meeting of the German club several weeks ago Bert Haywood was chosen as leader for the dances, while Julian Palmore and Craig Shelton were elected as assistants. One of the dances will be turned over to the sophomores. John Gillespie was elected to lead this dance. His assistants will be Peter Gilchrist and Henry Stultz.

The first dance will take place at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and will continue until 6. The second will be from 9:30 until 1 that night. Three dances are scheduled for Saturday. The first of these will be a morning dance lasting from 11 until 1. A tea-dance will be given in the afternoon from 4 until 6, and the final dance will be from 9:30 until 12 that night. All of the dances will be given in Swain hall with Jack Crawford furnishing the music.

The following have been selected as chief chaperones for the set of dances: Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. W. M. Dey, Mrs. J. D. Bullitt, Mrs. C. T. Woollen and Mrs. W. S. Bernard.

These will be assisted by: Mrs. S. H. Hobbs, Mrs. George Baskin, Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. W. Old, Mrs. G. M. Braune, Mrs. Abbey Harding, Mrs. C. W. Bane, Mrs. William Stein, Mrs. Norman Foerster, Mrs. Isaac H. Manning, Mrs. H. F. Comer, Mrs. J. A. Anderson and Mrs. J. P. Harland.

German Club Cards

German Club membership cards and tickets for the Thanksgiving dances may be obtained from Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. House this evening from seven until nine and Wednesday afternoon from three until five. Although cards may be obtained at the door during the dances members are urged to obtain their cards early in order to prevent delay and confusion.

TOWN WILL FINE ALL VIOLATORS OF PARKING LAW

No cases have been made against drivers violating the new traffic laws in force on the University campus, but ten first warnings have been given. P. L. Burch, chairman of the Safety Committee, issued a warning that the second violation of the new traffic laws would incur a $50.00 fine.

Parking in back of Bynum Gymnasium is the main bone of contention in the parking problem. Most of the first warnings have been made against drivers parking their cars in this restricted area.

The new parking laws were printed in the Tuesday, November 19, issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

Recorder Henshaw had an easy time in Recorder's Court yesterday morning when only three cases were docketed.

M. H. Fann, white, was charged with reckless driving and running into two women. His case was postponed until the latter part of December pending the complete recovery of the young women.

Fred Alston, negro, charged with possessing intoxicating liquors for the purpose of sale, gave notice that he would appeal his case to a higher court.

William Horton, negro, charged with hunting without license and hunting rabbits out of season, was made to pay the costs of court.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

Varsity debate tryouts held recently resulted in the selection of six men after the following query had been debated for two and one half hours: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt some plan of disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

Carr and Denton were chosen on the affirmative side of the question. Bailey, Hobgood, Meares, and Mashburn won negative berths. These men will represent the University in coming debates with the University of South Carolina, N. C. State, and Wake Forest.

N. C. State and Wake Forest will be met in the form of a triangular debate, while the North Carolina-South Carolina fray is to be a dual contest. Both the triangular debate and the dual engagement will take place early in December.

HOUSE SPEAKS

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, addressed the meeting of the Young People's Social of the Presbyterian church last Sunday night. The subject of Mr. House's talk was "Personality."

Sophomores Elect Johnson Official

In the election held in chapel Monday morning, Larry Johnson of Charlotte was elected vice-president of the sophomore class to fill the place of George Buchan, who dropped out of school this year. President Ben Aycock presided.

Three other men besides Johnson were nominated for the office, though Johnson received a good majority in the voting. The other nominees were Peter Gilchrist, Bill Petty, and Casper Austin. After being elected, Johnson made a short speech in which he promised to fulfill conscientiously the duties of his office.

After the election the remainder of the chapel period was given over to the practice of some yells and the song—"Carolina Go"—in preparation for the Thanksgiving football game. Cheerleader Jack Barret and Moore Bryson, author of the words of "Carolina Go," conducted the meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, November 26, 1929

The Honor System To The Fore Again

Elsewhere on this page appears the first of a series of five articles on the honor system, prepared by the chairman of the committee on the honor system of the National Student Federation. While the writer of the articles exhibits a natural bias in favor of the honor system, they contain some excellent material. The four remaining articles will be published in consecutive issues of the Daily Tar Heel; careful reading of them by the University students will stimulate constructive thinking that may result in highly beneficial changes here.

Personally we are inclined to believe that cheating is an entirely personal affair, that it cannot be effectively regulated by a student council or any other judicial or legislative body. According to the principles upon which the University honor system is based, every student is placed upon his own responsibility when he enters college here. Theoretically he pledges himself not to violate the precepts of the honor system; if he breaks his pledge he is liable to failure on the course, in case of cheating, and expulsion from school or probation for any type of offense.

In effect the student council is a punitive agency. The freshman is reminded that if he is reported for cheating, he will receive punishment at the hands of the council. In our opinion it would be far better to give the student absolute freedom while he is here. If he cheats on examinations, that is his own responsibility. He is harming himself alone. Frequently he should be reminded that his chances of success or failure in life depend to a large extent upon what he does in college; if he cribs or cheats on his courses, he is squandering his chances for success.

Despite the rather weighty evidence to the contrary, most men come to college to secure an education, and prep-schoolish restrictions and regulations are entirely out of place upon the real college campus. Nearly three-fifths of the student body here are partially or entirely self-supporting. They need no threats of punishment to make them realize the seriousness of cheating and other conduct detrimental to the securing of the greatest benefits from college.

Week-Ends And Scholarship

At a recent meeting of the Dialectic Senate a resolution to the effect that ride bumming on the part of students is detrimental to the University was the subject of discussion in which phases of the week-end problem had a part. Some of the senators contended during course of the debate that scholarship is actually improved by the taking off of week-ends. They based their conclusion upon their observations that the student's mind is refreshed by a period of recreation after five days of intensive study.

Others taking part in the discussion declared that students should spend their week-ends in work and that, therefore, week-ends spent regularly off the Hill are detrimental to their best interests.

It so happens that the majority of students on the campus do not utilize five days of the week in intensive study and concentrated effort. If they did, week-ends taken off possibly might be excused. The average undergraduate cannot expect to do work which is at once satisfactory to himself and to the University if he is regularly off the campus on Friday afternoons, Saturdays, and Sundays. The average student should use his week-ends in tying together the loose strinigs of the work of the preceding week.

Another way of spending an advantageous week-end, as far as education is concerned, is by reading in the library. H. G. Wells has said that he is opposed to colleges because of their subordination of study to such things as athletics and extra-curricular activities, and that prodigious reading is the true educational process. Be that as it may, it must be admitted that week-ends constitute a very valuable part of the students time and that they should be spent profitably. A perjiod of relaxatiion is necessary at intervals between periods of five days. Week-ends spent regularly off the Hill are not conducive to scholarship.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH, MR. POINTER

Dear Mr. Pointer:

Thanks, old dear, I have longed for the privilege to break into print thru the Tar Heel. Big boy, after reading your kindly letter, I am sure that time has arrived.

Apparently the staff has gone stagnant to have printed your letter and who knows, they might print mine.

It is my wish to thank you, Mr. Pointer, for the kindly letter and inferences you have gathered. Possibly you like many others tie that laundry up in a shirt (Laundry Bags are a necessary evil) and perhaps it might just be possible that your "Yo-Yo" shirt may be the one you have reference to. You know, old top, thats the ONE SHIRT that has to stand the gaff of the week end ravages.

The generous way in which you forget my mistakes (or that of the machinery) certainly denotes a true southern gentleman. Its ever appreciative I am, Mr. Pointer, and its my sincere hope that nothing much will ever happen again to your shirts and towels in the future.

We all need to be stepped on, for truly, I do in all sincerety recognize you as my boss, so, if I do not happen to recognize you Mr. Pointer, just whistle something sir.

The Dean

SHADES OF INGERSOLL!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Greetings, doomed editors! What-ho, damned students, and my respects to the irremediably lost faculty of this, oh most sinful campus! And be it known that it is with fingers tremulous with rage and disgust that I seize my pen to answer the article by "A Freshman," entitled, "The Godless Undergraduate," which appeared in Saturday's Tar Heel. Oh, Lord! to think that people like that still exist; and on this, of all campuses! But I shall try my best to drag his whimpering nose from under a somber church pew to where he can see a little light.

Argument No. 1: Percy Puritan(alias "The Freshman") laments that students leave the Hill every week-end for the questionable pleasures of adjoining towns"; and in this very opening paragraph Percy Puritan lays bare the creed of all religious and reforming fanatics. This class of people are humans whose minds and morals are so vile in themselves that they do not allow the rest of us, a single noble or clean sentiment. They look at others through the windows of their own souls, and are shocked to find Man so perverted. And this is your very trouble, Mr. Fanatic Freshman. You judge our actions too much by your own. For instance, what concrete proof can you give that the majority of the men who leave the Hill on week-end tours do so for indulging in "questionable pleasures"? I'll grant you that there are some students who do indulge in certain pursuits which society deems to label immoral (this could also be argued); but this type of student is very much in the minority, and I tell you that this evil cannot be overcome with singing hymns or reading Bibles. Most of the boys who leave the Hill on week-ends, go home to see their mothers and sisters; to have a date with their perfectly clean and honest sweethearts; to visit new towns and old friends; and if you can still claim that this is perverting, may your own God forgive you—mine cannot!

Argument No. 2: That the work of students who leave the campus on week-ends suffers materially. That is wrong from beginning to end, as experience has taught me. Somehow the whole week-end seems to vanish between oversleeping and trying to shake off the stupefying effects of this excessive sleep; so that the week-end flies by, one has done no extra work and has had no relief from books and indoors—and this, gentlemen, is just the right atmosphere in which to breed little Percy Puritans. But do not misunderstand me; I do not advocate neglecting studies—quite the opposite. It is because I give studies great importance that I think it much better to keep oneself fresh and in good condition by relieving one's mind during the week-ends; but neither am I such a stick-in-the-mud as to imagine that studying is the only important thing in my life. One should go out among one's friends, enjoy the social contact which imparts to one the necessary social polish, adds to one's broadening outlook on life, and leads to a fuller existence and better understanding of our fellow creatures. Just this is what ails this rabid, sour-apple of a Puritan, who has stuck his face and his heart so deep and long into musty pages and yellowed volumes that he has forgotten there is such a thing as human nature. Don't worry, old Musty, some day when by chance you be perusing again these same yellowed volumes, you will weep to discover the flower of your youth, now stiff and dry, where you stuck it years before, between the pages of these remorseless books, the lore of which you have since forgotten.

I hate your moralists and religious fanatics with their ferreting long noses and downright hypocrisy, who would rob me of my human pleasures and my liberty. Who are you, with your warped outlook and lack of charity, to judge me and my actions? Who appointed you my keeper? It is just your kind who are directly responsible for plunging into ghastly ridicule this great nation which once prided itself in its glorious independence and manly valour! Look at us Americans—see how manly we have become: the Bosfonian moralist waiving his horrified finger on high: "Na, na, little Americans! Must-na read naughty, naughty books!"; the Tennessean ignoramus who deems it more holy to murder the intellect and freedom of an individual than to run any chances of having any dangerous honest thinking; and lastly, the prohibitionist, who like an old maid, offers to spank us if we take a little drink. Oh, but we are a gallant, dashing, romantic nation; "the home of the free and the land of the brave"—what a sarcastic pharse that has turned out to be!

Where is our valor, where is our sense of independence, that we allow these viperous leeches to suck us dry of all the red blood which we (especially we Southerners) inherited from our stalwart forefathers? Wake up, you effeminates! And now look at the advice of Percy Puritan: students should stay on the Hill and go to the churches of their choice, and in the afternoon read the Bible, for in it they will find some of the most consoling passages in all literature, and thus they will not have forgotten their youth. The devil! Consolation!—what do we want to be consoled about?—for the fact that we were born?—for the fact that we are young and filled with life?—and is God to be found only in musty hymn books and somber pews? Smash all that! I am young and my body tinges with the delight in life—I want to go everywhere and do everything; to love, sing, laugh, and cry; to accumulate knowledge, revel in great literature and music, peruse the enhancing pages of science; in short, I want to drink deep of the joys which Life can offer me, physically, mentally, and morally—and no screeching, medieval fanatic is going to dash this cup from my lips.

P. K.

The College Honor System

Editor's Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newpsapers in the United States. A series of five short articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, chairman of the committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

ARTICLE I

The Present Day Importance of the Problem of the Honor System in American Colleges.

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some coleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classrooms; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regulate honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the Fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, th eN. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to acquaint themselves fully with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

With this end in view, and with a hope that the students of the country will give some serious thought to this problem, the committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. is releasing this series of articles. The chairman of the committee would be glad to receive inquiries concerning the system or opinions concerning it at Box 958, University, Alabama.

Merely Meandering



john mebane

Press conventions are nice things. At the recent one held in Hickory at Lenoir Rhyne College a Kellogg Peace Pact was signed between Duke and Carolina, Gerald Crona, editor of the *Archive*, Johnny Shaw and Jake Lippard, managing editor and editor respectively of the *Chronicle*, were all discovered to be human and as small in stature as most of us at Carolina. So, pshaw! everything is *jake* now.

Somebody made a nice speech there too.

But most of the time was taken up with *pressing*.

Of course, we don't intend to *press* that point.

Even though the *press* was all ours.

All right, now let someone go ahead and write an open forum letter about puns. And rotten ones at that.

The *Tar Heel* will print an open forum letter if it is *pressed* for copy.

We promise honestly and gincerely that we won't ever, ever make another pun on that word.

Maybe.

The way they acted at that meet
I'l swear is was distressing:
The whole crowd was a total
wreck
When they had finished pressing!

It seems as if the campus has a mania for horseback riding this year. The fact reminds us of the best lines about horses that we ever read. You see, it's like this:

"Hit hain't the 'eavy 'auling'
As 'urts the 'orse's 'oofs,
Hits the 'ammar, 'ammar
On the 'ard 'ighway."

They had a Japanese Bazaar during the meeting at Lenoir Rhyne. Everyone did his part in helping to decorate. Johnny Shaw painted signs to replace some that said: "JAPANESE BAASAR"; Glenn Holder cut wistaria out of strips of purple paper; Cy Edson played "Little Pal" on the radio; and we stuffed cigarette ashes under the carpets (gracefully) to give the room a Japanese appearance.

It was rather queer the way the boys and girls flocked to see the picture "College Love." (The townspeople missed the picture and went out to the convention.)

This department of the *Tar Heel* will offer a special service to co-eds during the Christmas holidays. If all letters to Santa Claus are addressed to the editor of merely meandering, they will be forwarded to Kris, himself without any charge whatsoever.

P. S. Please enclose a snapshot of yourself. The old man might like it. And don't forget your address.

Thank the Lord, ed, that's over until after Thanksgiving!

MATH SEMINAR HEARS ADDRESS BY LASLEY

J. W. Lasley, Jr., professor of mathematics, spoke before the mathematics seminar in Phillips hall on "An Elementary Proof of Transon's Formula for Aberrancy."

The mathematics seminar, which meets weekly, is composed of the mathematics faculty and graduate students in this subject. At its meetings papers are presented on research work done by various members of the Seminar.

CAVALIERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER N. C. GAME

Planning To Stop Tar Heel Attack And Do Scoring On Own Account.

University, Va., Nov. 25.—Enthusiasm for the Virginia-North Carolina game to be played in Chapel Hill on Thanksgiving is slowly, but none the less surely, rising to the boiling point as the Cavaliers get down to their last two drills before the end of the season.

Carolina's "32 point a game" team has seemed so much superior to the crippled Cavalierrs that for a time most Virginia supporters just shook their heads and counted the game in the red. Gradually their attitude has been changing.

The fighting spirit found among the players on Lambeth Field is infecting the student body generally. Now it is spreading through the University community and out into the state at large.

The Cavaliers, coach and players, know that the odds will be very much against them on Thursday. But they don't care. The eleven Virginians who go into action in the Kenan Stadium will be fighting tooth and toe-nail to hold the crack Carolinians to as small a score as possible. And between themselves these Cavaliers have high hopes of doing a bit of scoring on their own. They don't intend that it shall be one-sided.

Churchill Dunn, who was injured in the V. P. I. game, has gotten back into uniform and he may be in his regular place at guard. If he is in shape to play he will probably replace George Cameron, leaving Dick DeButts as his running mate. But Cameron showed up so well against W. and L. that he may stay in the game.

Dick Day and Bill Williams are slated to start at the tackles. Dick Turner will be on one of the ends, but the man for the other has not been agreed upon. Bill Byrd, John Peyton, Bill Paxton and Norwood Orrick are all being considered for the right flank.

COLLINS POLISHES ATTACK FOR GAME

The Tar Heel varsity took its final scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the Thanksgiving classic with Virginia and showed lots of fire.

Sparing the varsity line, Coach Collins worked two backfield combinations behind a line of second and third string men.

The varsity scored frequently, but the good showing had to be discounted due to the fact that the opposition was a badly crippled freshman outfit.

Chuck Erickson, Phil Jackson, Henry House and Jimmy Maus led the running parade, until injuries caused withdrawal of the latter.

Maus had an old arm injury come back on him, but Trainer Quinlan doesn't think it serious enough to keep him from playing Thursday.

Jimmy Moore, the sophomore quarterback, also showed promise at running, and there was a hint that he may become a halfback in the near future.

Pete Wyrick was still on the injured list, but the trainers hope to have him in shape for Virginia.

Reports here yesterday were that the Virginia squad, which has been more or less shot to pieces with injuries all season, will be in tip-top shape for Carolina and will shoot the works in an effort to stop the high-powered Tar Heels.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TAG TEAM PICKED

Intramural Officials Select Star Players Of Past Season.

Following is the All-University tag football team and alternate team selected by the tag football officials:

FIRST TEAM

Name	Team	
Anderson	Beta Theta Pi	End
Glenn	Pi Kappa Phi	End
Williamson	New Dorms	Tackle
Higdon	New Dorms	Tackle
Smith	Mangum	Guard
Purser	Steele	Guard
Skinner	Sigma Nu	Center
Williams	Pi Kappa Phi	Quarterback
Dunn	Old West	Half Back
Rand (Captain)	Pi Kappa Phi	Half Back
McAllister	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Full Back

SECOND TEAM

Waddell	Beta Theta Pi	End
Croson	New Dorms	End
Marshall	Pi Kappa Alpha	Tackle
Bradham	Beta Theta Pi	Tackle
Dunavant	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Guard
Holderness	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Guard
Gray, G.	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Center
Chatham	Delta Kappa Epsilon	Quarterback
Race (Captain)	Beta Theta Pi	Half Back
Dunlap	New Dorms	Half Back
Potter	Aycock	Full Back

Smith, Williamson, Rand, Williams, and Glenn are on the honor roll for the second time, having made the mythical selection last year. Marshall Rand is captain for the second year. He was chosen last year as the most outstanding player and ran true to form this year, proving a consistant scoring threat.

Bradham, Potter, and Waddell made the first selection last year but slipped a notch this time. A significant thing about the selection is that the Betes, champions, and the Dekes, runners-up, have only one member each on the mythical team. Last year the winning Pi Kappa Phi's placed four men on the All- University team.

Class B Winners To Play Finals Friday

Next Friday, November 29th, at 2:30 P. M., the Oxford and Concord football teams will play the final game of the season for the Class B state championship, in Kenan Stadium.

Coach H. J. Fox of Concord, who is a Carolina alumnus, and Coach G. A. Kirkland of Oxford have been turning out consistently good football teams. Both Oxford and Concord teams competed in the semi-finals of last year and this year they are Eastern and Western champions respectively.

A large crowd of adherents of both teams is expected to come here and many tickets have been reserved at one dollar each for local enthusiasts of exciting high-school football.

The accepted world's record for the running broad jump is 5.68 meters or about 18 feet, 7 1-2 inches, set in London last year by Miss Gunn, an English athlete.

ABELL DRIVING CAVALIERS FOR CAROLINA GAME

Virginia Coach Polishing Up Plays To Use In Thanksgiving Game.

University, Va., Nov. 25.—(Special) — Virginia's varsity squad, after a real rest over the week-end, has only two afternoons to make final preparations for the game with North Carolina which closes the season on Thanksgiving.

Six inches of snow on Lambeth field made practice impossible Saturday. This gave the squad two days of ease instead of the usual one-day layoff on Sunday.

Coach Earl Abell is about through with rough workouts. The two drills this week will consist mainly of polishing up the play to be used against the Tar Heels. And, of course, considerable time will still be given to defense against the attack expected from the North Carolinians.

Virginia's squad of thirty players, with the staff of coaches, trainers and managers, will leave Charlottesville at noon Wednesday, and will travel to Durham by way of Lynchburg, Danville and Greensboro. They will spend the night before the game in Durham.

REVIEW OF PAST FAVORS VIRGINIA

History Shows Cavaliers Best When Dope Favored Tar Heels.

The Tar Heel football prophets who know their history are wondering quite a bit over the obtruse theorem of whether history repeats itself.

If it does, assuredly, the high-powered 1929 Tar Heels are in for a jolt in their annual Thanksgiving battle here with Virginia.

Reference, of course, is to the football situation in 1914, to the fate of Captain Dave Tayloe's famous team that set a scoring record for Tar Heel teams that still stands.

"Doggie" Trenchard, the famous Princeton athlete, put out a team at Carolina that dopesters said was unbeatable.

And it seemed so. Tayloe, Tandy & Co. opened against Richmond College with a band—and a 41-0 score.

They made it 65 on the Virginia Medical College and 48 on South Carolina—a margin of victory in that series, incidentally, that the 1929 Tar Heels lacked 8 points of equalling.

They slipped in and let Georgia score a touchdown, but the score was 41-6 at that.

It was 40-0 on Riverside, and Vanderbilt, with one of the strongest teams in the South, was turned back 10-9.

Wake Forest was passed the sour pill of defeat twice. V. M. I. and Davidson got a dose apiece.

With 10 games down, the greatest scoring Tar Heel team of all time had 356 points to all opponents' 29. Only Virginia remained to pass.

It may have been overconfidence, Captain Tayloe's girl friend may have kicked him, or what not—the Tar Heels still wonder. Have it as you will, this great Tar Heel team returned from Charlottesville a humiliated team, pasted with a 20-3 defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers.

If history repeats, the stage would be well set this year. The 1929 Tar Heels to date are averaging 32 1-8 points a game, a fraction below the 1914 record, and leading the Conference in scoring against Conference teams.

DR. R, R. CLARK
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Freshman Game

The University Tar Babies lost a hard fought football game to the Virginia freshmen Saturday in Charlottesville, 6-0. The contest was played in unusually cold weather during a minor blizzard on a snow-covered field.

A soggy field handicapped the backs on both teams. Carolina made four first downs to Virginia's seven.

On the first play of the game Virginia completed a pass for 25 yards which put it on the Tar Babies' 45 yard line. The ball remained in Carolina territory the majority of the first half with both teams punting often.

Virginia scored early in the second quarter when Jack Haggard ran a short punt across the goal line. A line buck for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Tar Babies threatened as the half was ending when a 20-yard run back from a partially blocked punt gave an opportunity to score. Stuart Chandler, shifty quarterback, gained two first downs, but when the Cavaliers held he passed for a touchback from the five yard line.

Near the end of the game Chandler fumbled a punt which Rose recovered. The attack was cut short by a Virginia fumble. Carolina recovered and began to pass. Stevens intercepted a pass and the Virginia frosh were threatening to score when the final whistle blew.

France is the richest agricultural country in Europe.

Golf Finals

Luther Steward, member of last year's golf team, plays B. L. Goodes this afternoon at 1:30 over the Hope Valley course for the University championship. The tournament began early last week, but inclement weather prevented play in the finals until today.

Virginia Planning To Win On Courts

University, Va., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Virginia will meet North Carolina in three sports this week. In addition to the Thanksgiving day game in Chapel Hill the Cavalier tennis and golf teams have matches with the Tar Heels on Wednesday afternoon.

Alphonso Smith, who is captain of the Virginia racquet team, won the South Atlantic championship from Edgar Yeomans of North Carolina in a match played last month at White Sulphur Springs. Smith and Yeomans will probably be paired on Wednesday.

Virginia will send six tennis players to Chapel Hill. Last fall the Cavaliers were victorious on the Madison Hall courts here and they hope to top the Carolinians again this season.

The golf match over the Hope Valley course will be the first encounter of Cavaliers and Tar Heels upon the links. Golf was first recognized as a minor sport here last spring, and this will be the first regular schedule attempted by the team. Reginald A. Loftus of Washington, D. C., is captain of the golfers.

The principal industrial crop of France is the sugar beet.

INTRAMURAL TAG FOOTBALL TITLE DECIDED TODAY

Betas Will Play New Dorms For Campus Championship; Standings Of Two Leagues Given.

Beta Theta Pi and New Dorms, winners in their respective leagues, will play this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the intramural field for the campus championship.

Following are the final results of each league:

Fraternity League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	11	0	1.000
D. K. E.	9	1	.900
Pi Kappa Phi	8	1	.888
Zeta Psi	8	2	.800
Sigma Nu	8	2	.800
Kappa Sigma	5	4	.556
Phi Sigma Kappa	4	4	.500
Phi Delta Theta	5	6	.455
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	5	.444
Alpha Tau Omega	4	5	.444
S. A. E.	3	6	.333
Sigma Chi	3	6	.333
Theta Chi	3	7	.300
Sigma Phi Sigma	2	8	.200
Kappa Alpha	1	5	.167
Chi Psi	1	7	.125
Chi Phi	1	9	.100
Kappa Psi	0	10	.000

Dormitory League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New Dorms	11	0	1.000
Mangum	10	2	.833
Steele	10	3	.762
Ruffin	6	4	.600
Aycock (F)	6	4	.600
Manly	7	5	.583
Old West	4	5	.444
Carr	4	6	.400
Everett (I)	2	8	.200
Old East	2	9	.182
Lewis (J)	2	11	.154
Grimes	1	11	.083
Graham (G)	0	9	.000



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Bull's Head Sale Is Reminiscent of Old Auctioneer Stands

The book auction to be conducted at the Bull's Head book shop Wednesday of next week, December 4, is reminiscent of the times several years ago when a traveling book auctioneer came to Chapel Hill regularly with his stock of Bibles and dictionaries and a few old books from editions too large for the demand. The auctioneer worked either in front of the postoffice or the Pickwick theatre.

At lunch and dinner time, when the students came to the postoffice for their mail, the auctioneer would park his truck arranged very much like the traveling libraries sometimes seen, gather a crowd by his talk, and sell for whatever the books would bring. The dictionaries, cheap, unreliable editions, were offered to the students. He moved up to the lot where Berman's store now stands to sell his Bibles to the country people in town for shopping.

Amusing incidents sometimes occurred when the auctioneer picked up a book out of his line. He would start off as usual when selling his beloved dictionaries or Bibles. "Here's a book that should be in every home, in every room of every home. A volume that contains the wisdom of the ages, and one indispensible to the intellectually curious."

A heckler broke in on him.

"What is it?"

The auctioneer, not to seem ignorant, stalled. "A book that everyone should have in his home." He was thumbing the pages. "Swin-burne," he said, pronouncing the syllables distinctly, "is the author. A book that should be not only in every home, but in every room of each and every home. It is Swinburne's 'Tristram of Lyonesse.'" He had been able to extricate himself only by looking at the title page.

The Bull's Head auction will be marked by the offering of 100 books for sale to the highest bidder. A great variety of titles will be put on the block. The majority of the books are novels of the last year, but many biographies and general works are in the list. Villon, Brigham Young, the great Russian scientist Metchinkoff, Andrew Jackson, Roosevelt, Uncle Joe Cannon, and "Al" Smith are some of those whose biographies will be offered for sale at the auction; many titles from the most popular fiction writers of the day are in the group.

Professor Howard Mumford Jones will act as auctioneer for the shop.

Sweet To Lecture Here In January

William E. Sweet, ex-Governor of Colorado, will deliver a series of addresses sometime in the middle of January under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Sweet is a prominent political leader in Colorado and is a noted banker. He has taken a large part in the past political campaigns of his state. At present he is connected with a large bank. He is also active in the Congregational church.

Mr. Sweet is said to be a good example of the "Teddy" Roosevelt type. He is to be the first speaker on the winter program of the Y.

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Members of History Departments Guests Here Last Saturday

The history professors of the celleges of the state were the guests of the department of history of the University at an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn last Saturday evening.

Due to bad weather, the representatives from North Carolina College and Wake Forest could not attend. Ten representatives from Duke, four from Meredith, and the members of the department here were present. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the State Historical Association, was also present.

The meetings, which are quarterly, are held in order that the members of the history departments of the colleges in the state may get to know each other personally.

School Journal To Appear Next Week

The December issue of the High School Journal is nearing completion, according to an announcement by I. C. Griffin, and will probably make its appearance next Monday, December 2. This will make the third issue of the current school year for this journal, which is published each month by the school of education.

Among the contributors to the December issue are: Governor O. Max Gardner; Superintendent G. B. Philipps of the Greensboro city schools; Professor T. W. Valentine of Hendersonville; Mrs. Raymond Binford, president of the State Parent-Teachers Association; and, among the University faculty, Dr. H. D. Meyer, Professor J. M. Gwynn, Dr. C. E. Preston and Miss Nora Beust, librarian of the school of education.

R. M. Gruman Talks To Woman's Club

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University, addressed the Woman's club of Raleigh last night.

In his talk Mr. Grumman pointed out that there are 241,603 illiterates in North Carolina according to the U. S. census of 1920. Of this number 104,000 are native whites. Mr. Grumman discussed the state problem in view of a survey being made in Wake county. The Raleigh Woman's club in cooperation with the other community and county civic organizations plan to make a survey of the situation in Wake county and to conduct a program of elementary education for the underprivileged adults in that county.



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Student Tea

The student tea at the Episcopal church parish house was one of the most successful of any held there during this quarter. Both large recreation rooms were filled with about 150 students, and everyone participated in the Thanksgiving program arranged by Mrs. John Anderson.

The Thanksgiving season was brought ont in the decorations, and in the music, all joining in singing the familiar "Harvest Home" songs. Refreshments with a "home taste" were served. Jack Wardlaw, Donald Wood, and Bill Carlisle rendered musical selections. The new football song by Wex Malone and Holmes Bryson was sung, and the afternoon social hour closed with the University song by the company.

Those assisting Mrs. Anderson as hostesses were: Mesdames Charles Woollen, Alfred Lawrence, W. M. Dey, and Irene Lee.

ESPERANTO CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Esperanto study group will meet today at 5 o'clock in Murphey hall. This meeting will be the last opportunity for late-comers to join, since the study of the language itself will begin with this session.

Dr. Metzenthin requests those who attend the meeting to bring a dollar for the grammar book. The work will not begin until the grammars arrive. They will be ordered when all those desiring them have paid for them. This will be the last opportunity for ordering the books.

LOST

Lost: In the Library or on road to golf course, a pair of shell rim glasses. Liberal reward for return. 26 Steele.



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(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Arrangements Are Made For General Alumni Meeting

(Continued from page one)

3. What happens to them while they are here?

4. What is the manner and significance of their leaving?

5. What are some of the next steps toward improvement of the University's work for undergraduates?

Several alumni have been given advance copies of Dean Bradshaw's paper, and will enter the discussion following his address.

W. T. Shore of Charlotte, as president of the Alumni Association, will preside.

There will be a breakfast meeting Thursday morning of the Alumni board of directors, following which will be a brief session of class secretaries. The regular annual business session of the Alumni Association will begin at 10:30, and will be held in the lobby of the Graduate Club. A program of its events includes:

Report of Alumni Secretary —Maryon Saunders, '25.

Report of General Treasurer —Watts Hill, '22.

Nomination of officers for 1930 to be presented by mail ballot to members of Alumni Association.

Nominating committee: Frank Graham, '09; Thomas S. Rollins, '94; J. Kenyon Wilson, '05.

Election of Directors-at-large.

Report of Alumni Loyalty Council—Leslie Weil, '97; Felix A. Grisette, '22.

Report of Alumni Members on Athletic Council—Dr. Foy Roberson, '06.

Other Business.

SENIOR NOTICE

All seniors are requested to have their photographs made before Thanksgiving, if possible. Please cooperate.
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Butter lb. 45c
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PURE LARD lb. 14c
COFFEE Bokar or Maxwell House lb. 44c
MINCE MEAT — Atmore's Keystone lb. 19c
CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 2 Can 25c
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 30c
PECAN STUFFED DATES lb. 29c
FANCY LAYER FIGS 15 oz. pkg. 25c
NUTS
BLACK WALNUTS 3 lb. 25c
PECANS ..... 43c lb.
WALNUTS ..... 33c lb.
BRAZIL NUTS ..... 19c lb.
WHITE HOUSE CIDER gal. jug 59c
CLICQUOT CLUB SEC 3 bottles 50c
Grandmother's Fruit Cake 2 lb. Tin $1.00
BAKER'S COCOANUT Yellow or Blue Label Can 15c
Grandmother's BREAD Full POUND Wrapped loaf 7c
MILK EAGLE BRAND Large Can 18c
PUMPKIN A&P Fancy 2 Cans 25c
Plum Pudding Lb. Can 32c
LARD FINEST COMPOUND 2 lbs. 25c

All A&P Stores will be closed all day Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28th, and will remain open until 9 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27th.

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PEP MEETING
PICKWICK THEATRE
NINE O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

PEP MEETING
PICKWICK THEATRE
NINE O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929 | NUMBER 59

JOINT SESSION DECLARES DAILY PAPER IS SOUND

Literary Societies Favor Issuance of Daily Tar Heel; Discussion Is Heated.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies in their joint quarterly session held in the Di hall last night passed by a large majority the following bill, Resolved: That the Dialectic senate and Philanthropic assembly in joint session go on record as believing the issuance of a daily paper at the University of North Carolina is basically sound and practical. The vote was 28 to 3.

The discussion was opened by Senator McPherson who supported the bill with the argument that such a paper was needed to keep the students well informed concerning campus affairs, and that the present financial difficulties of the publication would be offset in later years by increased national advertising. He argued that national advertisers will not increase space during the first year of a change in a college publication.

The first speaker to oppose the bill was Representative Lang who questioned the promises made by various leaders when the campaign for a Daily Tar Heel was being waged. He also stated that the financial standing was decidedly unfavorable, but Editor Glenn Holder corrected his information concerning finance. Holder stated that the paper would in all probability break even this year or incur a slight loss, and also stated that the first year was bound to present financial difficulty.

Representative Wilkinson aided Representative Lang in opposing the bill, by arguing that there was not sufficient campus news to fill a daily paper and that a lot of "bullshooting" was used to fill the columns. Representative Carr seemed to like the "bullshooting" if that was what was in the Daily Tar Heel.

The affirmative was further supported by Senators Shreve, Ramsay, Herkimer and Wright. The negative was supported by Representatives Lang and Wilkinson only.

MEETING OF EXTENSION TEACHERS TO BE FRIDAY

A meeting of the University Extension teachers' staff will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the office of R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division of the University. All instructors in all schools doing extension work are expected to be present.

At this meeting an outline of courses that are being given will be submitted to the staff for analysis and criticism, for the purpose of planning any revision of these courses that may seem necessary.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

There will be service at the Chapel of the Cross on Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. G. W. Lay. The offering will be for the Thompson Episcopal home.

Mr. Wallace, manager of the Bull's Head book shop, wishes to announce that the book shop will be open during the holidays of Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

What's Happening

TODAY

1:00 p. m.—Beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays.

3:00 p. m.—N. C. State freshmen vs. Carolina frosh, Riddick field, Raleigh.

4:00 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi vs. New Dorms for tag football championship of the campus, Intramural field.

7:00 p. m.—Alumni assembly meeting, Graduate club.

9:00 p. m.—Pep meeting, Old Pickwick theatre.

9:45 p. m.—Varsity boxing show, Tin Can. Seven bouts.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving service, Chapel of the Cross.

10:30 a. m.—Annual business session of the Alumni Association, Graduate club.

2:00 p. m.—Carolina - Virginia football game, Kenan stadium.

BULL'S HEAD SHOP ATTRACTS LARGE NUMBER VISITORS

Students who are seldom seen in the vicinity of the Bull's Head shop have been presenting themselves at this rendezvous of tense-faced folk in surprising numbers of late. The attendant, and the quiet group usually found reading there, are frequently seen to raise their glances momentarily from their favorite book to scrutinize some anxious-eyed intruder who stumbles against chairs and fumbles over the shelves in search of—they know not what.

"No, I shall not inquire where the book is. I want to make the discovery myself," muses the evident stranger. His eyes play over the well-kept shelves. The evasiveness of the object of his interest causes him to become more intent in his search for the hidden treasure. *All's Quiet on the Western Front* and *The Tragic Era* are shamelessly ignored. The diminutive room is circled again by the questing student. Not a trace of despair is revealed in the determined face. Eyes of other readers restlessly survey the shelves: they, too, have joined in the search.

Finally the student pauses and withdraws from between *Dumas the Incredible Marquis* and *The Omnibus of Crime* the long-sought volume — Richard Halliburton's *New Worlds to Conquer*. Seated at the table environment vanishes, as, within the space of perhaps an hour the reader journeys with the prince of travelers to the alluring spots of an entire continent.

Pages are turned . . . the ticking of a watch becomes the voice of a far-away waterfall. The arrival of other students seems but a vague stirring of the prisoners in the *blockhaus* on *Iles du Salut* . . . and—the drama and tragedy roll on. The bell for lunch is sounded. Less enthusiastic readers hastily file from the room. The boy at the table, unobvious of intrusion, continues to sail the Southern Seas.

Another book by Halliburton has arrived. The word is passed from friend to friend and enthusiast to enthusiast. At present one may note such a process as described above occurring at most any period of the day. All become victims for an hour, charmed by the beauty of Popo, enchanted by the cry of the winds through the pinnacled Inca city, Manchu Picchu.

Officers Of Alumni Association



This evening the first meeting of the General Alumni Assembly will be held at the Graduate Club. At this meeting a discussion of "Student Mortality" will be held. Pictured above are the officers of the Association.

N. C. College Conference To Be In Greensboro December 10-11

Dr. Harry Chase Is President Of Group and Dr. N. W. Walker Is Secretary.

An event that will be of general interest among the educational circles of the state will take place next month with the annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference, of which Dr. Harry W. Chase is president and Dr. N. W. Walker is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Walker has recently announced the completion of plans for the conference, which is to be held at the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro December 10-11. As the members of the faculties of all North Carolina colleges are invited to attend and will be given privileges of the floor, several members of the University faculty will be present besides President Chase and Dean Walker. Dr. M. R. Trabue of the school of education will take part on the program, and Dr. T. J. Wilson, registrar of the University, will attend the meeting of the North Carolina registrars' association, which is to be held immediately after the adjournment of the conference.

The general purpose of the ninth annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference is to discuss the common problems of collegiate education with a view to arriving at a common understanding and a possible solution of some of them. The general theme of the 1929 conference is to be "Our College Students and Their Preparation." The first division of this subject will be dealt with at the first session of the conference, the second division at the evening session, and some phases of the third division will be dealt with at the third and final session Wednesday morning.

Woollen Asks People Of Village To Leave Automobiles At Home

The people of Chapel Hill are requested to leave their cars at home when they attend the football game on Thursday. By doing this they will greatly facilitate the handling of traffic through the town and on the highways leading out. It will be recalled that a great deal of difficulty was experienced in clearing the streets of cars after the Georgia contest. The few hundred cars which the townspeople will necessarily be driving in an opposite direction to the general run of traffic make for unnecessary congestion. Co-operation in this effort will be appreciated.

CHARLES T. WOOLLEN
Graduate Manager.

THORNDIKE SAVILLE GOES TO MEETING AT GULFPORT

Professor Thorndike Saville of the school of engineering will attend a meeting of the American Shore Preservation Association at Gulfport, Miss., December 2 and 3, as the representative of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development and will deliver a paper describing the department's studies of beach erosion along the Carolina coast.

On December 4 Mr. Saville will attend a meeting of the U. S. Army Engineer Board on beach erosion to which he is consulting engineer. The board is meeting at Pensacola, Fla., to report on improvements to Pensacola harbor. It will also consider a report on a proposed large jetty at the entrance to New York harbor which it has had under investigation for some time.

STUDENT NOTICE

All persons who are engaged to sell programs for the Virginia game are to come to Emerson field today between 10:30 and 12:00 o'clock and get the programs.
R. R. Brown.

VIRGINIA GAME PEP MEETING TO BE AT OLD PICK

Annual Rally Will Be At 9 O'clock Tonight; Boxing Show To Follow.

Music by the University band and speeches by coaches and football players of this and bygone years, are the features of the pep meeting to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the old Pickwick theatre. For the benefit of the freshmen this theatre is the old movie house directly across the street from the Carolina theatre. In previous years these pep meetings were always held in Memorial hall, but due to the repair work being done on that building it is impossible to hold the meeting there this year.

Jack Barrett, chief cheerleader, will be in charge of the program, which will be concluded with songs and cheers for the Tar Heel team which will carry the Blue and White in the 34th renewal of the ancient Carolina-Virginia football rivalry. As many as possible are urged to attend, for the finishing touches will be put on the song written by Wex Malone and "Block" Bryson especially for the Virginia game.

Many alumni are expected to join with the students in this celebration, for the streets of Chapel Hill already show the effects of the influx of the old grads.

Following the pep meeting a big boxing show will be put on in the Tin Can. Seven bouts have been arranged by Coach Rowe, boxing mentor. All bouts will be between men on the squad, and as Coach Rowe has such mitmen to work with as Levinson, Jimmy Gray, Goodrich, Sheffield, Shemwell, Gray, Preston, Patterson, Overman, Glover, Stallings, Jackson, Kauffman, Smathers, Logan, Warren, Gaylord, Maybank and Avery to draw from, good bouts are expected.

Engineers Weekly Meeting Postponed

The meetings of the Mechanical Engineering Society and the William Cain student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, have been postponed from this Thursday evening until next week, and the meeting of the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been postponed from December 5 to December 12.

These meeting are postponed because Thursday, when the societies usually meet, is an official University holiday, and very few students would attend a meeting held that evening.

Self-Help Notice

All persons desiring to have work done over the week-end will please notify Grady Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y, at once. There are many students who are unable to go to their homes Thanksgiving and would desire any kind of work, Mr. Leonard states.

BRADSHAW TELLS ABOUT HOLIDAY ABSENTEE RULE

Dean of Students Explains The Importance of Obeying Rule Against Cutting Classes Before And After Holidays.

In chapel Tuesday morning Dean F. F. Bradshaw explained the rule that students are placed on probation for 30 days for absence from classes on the day before or the day after holidays.

Since many have failed to understand this rule Dean Bradshaw explained its operation and the reason for it. A large number of absences are due to good roads and the recent institution of "bumming," the dean said. This is especially true of absences before and after holidays, when students wish to lengthen their stays away from the Hill. Dean Bradshaw said that the desire and opportunity of increasing the holidays by absences has caused a serious attendance problem. He pointed out the fact that it is necessary to set certain dates for recess periods and that all rather than merely a part of the student body must abide by the arrangement.

Dean Bradshaw said that the holidays were selected by a vote of the student body a few years ago. Hence the present body should be all the more willing to accept the dates that have been set. The dean of students urged the students not to ignore the rule but help meet the situation which has made it necessary.

Miss Herring Talks About Present Labor Situation At Y Meet

Three Y cabinets held a joint meeting Monday night at the Y at 7:15 for the purpose of hearing Miss Harriett E. Herring of the sociology department.

Miss Herring spoke to the group on the subject of the "Present Labor Situation." She began her talk by asking the question, "Why is there so much interest shown in the textile industry?" "One reason for this," states Miss Herring, "is that the textile industries employ whole families, whereas, other mills hire only men or women alone. Another reason," she continued, "is that the textile mill owners customarily furnish the homes in which their employees live. This helps a great deal in bettering the conditions of the workers."

In answer to the question as to whether the present labor condition was better or worse than the past she stated, "The mills of today are, without a doubt, much better in every way than those of former times." Miss Herring closed her talk by answering a few questions of cabinet members.

G. A. Metz, student pastor of the Lutheran church, ended the program with a word of prayer.

Infirmary List

P. Gardiner Lee, sophomore, of Benson, N. C., is laid up with a cold.

Frank W. Farrell, sophomore, of Cary, N. C., is still confined with a cold.

C. S. Dickie, junior, of Pittsfield, Mass., is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, November 27, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

Chairman Burch of the Safety Committee announces that a second violation of the new traffic laws will incur a $50 fine. Anybody wanna buy a go—well, a Ford—cheap?

We gather from the press notices about the new football song called "Carolina Go" that it is a self-starter, not to mention a good chaser and an effective means of drowning out the sound of breaking glass and gurgling fluids. All of which should combine to make it a nifty for the game tomorrow.

The new small paper currency is "holding its own" and wearing well, according to W. S. Broughton, federal treasury commissioner in charge of currency distribution. Right you are, Mr. Broughton, especially as far as we are concerned. We certainly can't keep the new short green long enough to give it any wear.

Middle Class Unintelligence

One of the most amazing aspects of the economic transformation which the South is undergoing at present is the attitude of the middle class business and professional men toward the efforts of labor to improve its standards of living. Throughout the Gastonia, Marion and Elizabethton affairs the Rotarian brethren have been almost unanimously in sympathy with the capitalistic cause.

Recently a large mail order concern established a branch in Atlanta and announced that its regular wage scale would be observed in employing clerks. Immediately the Merchants Association set up a mighty wail that the new establishment was destroying the local labor market. If comparatively high wages were paid by the mail order concern, would not every merchant in the city be compelled to pay ruinous wages in order to prevent his clerks from securing employment at the new retail establishment? As a result the officials of the mail order house were induced to lower their wages to the prevailing scale.

When the Bamberg-Glanstoff corporation opened its mills at Elizabethton, a wage scale was adopted similar to that prevailing in Northern mills. Mill owners throughout North Carolina and Tennessee protested vehemently, declaring that high wages would prove ruinous to industry in the South. Even the Elizabethton business and professional men voiced emphatic disapproval of the high wages. The officials of the new mills saw the light, and the pitifully low wage scale prevalent in other Southern textile establishments was substituted for the original salaries.

In both instances the merchants and professional men argued that high wages for the laborers would be fatal to business and industry. They purblindly disregarded the fact that increased purchasing power for the workers, with the attendant improvement of living conditions, would result in a great acceleration of buying. Retail stores, industrial establishments—all branches of business activity would have benefitted had the wage earners been enabled to increase their purchasing power.

The Atlanta and Elizabethton cases are illustrative of the general attitude of the middle classes throughout the South—and this attitude is a serious indictment of the intellectual level of the middle class mind. Instead of silly prattle about communism and anarchy, charges of "insurrection and rebellion," support of the forces of capitalism in their stubborn determination to yield not a whit to the demands of organized labor for a decent living, the middle classes would do well to approach the new Southern industrial problem in a sane and constructive light.

This Question Of Religion

The very naive but utterly unconvincing letter published in The Tar Heel Sunday and signed "A Freshman" is illustrative of a fundamentalism which now seems almost an anachronism. Such epistles bring to mind those days in the early nineteenth century when religious pamphlets and periodicals were circulated containing touching moral stories of faith and divine love and righteousness and any number of other virtues. But in the modern world such fables and admonishments for purity are absurd; there is now no place for monastic seclusion of a fanatical sort, for the ascetic with the aspirations of Galahad, for the sternly dogmatic Puritan or the sober, sad-faced Quaker.

Religion is being infused more and more with common sense (in spite of the combative forces of the pulpit, some of the occupants of which seem to wish for the members of the congregation to remain in medieval ignorance and superstition). We have now lifted ourselves from the morbid fear of Hell; we have now ceased to draw such stringent lines between good and bad. No longer is there the terrible world of the fanatical Puritan's ruthless righteousness, nor the superstitious world of the priest-ruled clans in the day when The Cloth was symbolical of mental stagnation and intellectual barrenness. Instead, there is the modern world of sane religion and a spirit of tolerant understanding. Of course there are the absurd disputes between Fundamentalists and Modernists, between one Protestant denomination and another; there is the anachronistic fear of a Pope-controlled catholic civilization which seems to be still current among a certain class. Of course there is the big business church (what a group this comprises!), in which financial pillars of the congregation—and the town—are the leading voices, the controlling spirits. Religion will never be the idealistic dream one pictures in childhood. There are too many subjects for dissension, and back of all there is weak human nature, quarrelsome, trivial, petty, intolerant, unthinking.

But at least there is sanity and tolerance of a social sort; no persecution, no hypocritical ostracizing, no excommunicating. The world has finally reached that stage of wisdom and discretion where it minds its own business—in part, at least. No longer is an atheist a curse on a neighborhood; an "infidel" is not now subject for gossip and the wagging tongues of hidebound, prejudiced nincompoops. Slowly but surely the world seems to be creeping nearer the light of a tacitly accepted code of ethics, acknowledged to be right, with religion as a beautiful but rather doubtful ritual in the background. Ministers still exert an undeniably powerful influence, of course,—and rightly so in most cases; but under an intelligent survey the awful trappings and the mysteriously malign influences that have come down with Christianity from the middle ages have vanished. Our ideals, our codes, our sense of morality, our conceptions of sin even, have all undergone a change; there has circulated among our civilization a spirit of inquiry, removing much of the sham from religion and leaving its beauty, its austerity, its innate goodness.

And our souls have been the better for this glow of reason and common sense permeating them. Far from undermining the forces of morality this awakening has adapted religion to the modern world,—this age of civilization in which the people who of a previous age and generation would have been sober with a dull repression, fearful, wretchedly narrow and intolerant, now accept life candidly; they view existence as a joyous struggle and set about living under no illusions regarding monstrously elaborate sin or archaic sobriety of fanatical puritanism. Their attitude is neither pagan nor atheistic nor is their outlook that of the agnostic. Whereas religion was fed to the peoples of the previous centuries, arbitrarily, as a puzzle which they accepted with meek submission, unquestioning, the twentieth century forbears, consuming what is offered until it is examined in the light of reason and the doubtful, the trivial, the unnecessary, removed,—then the way is clear.

—R. H.

Even Yet There Are Honest Men

Dr. Horace Williams is in the habit of asserting before the chapel assembly once each year that there is not an honest man in the University, or rather his classes voted that there is not an honest man here. But of course the classes take Dr. Williams' definition of honesty in making their decision. In his opinion an honest man would not tell a lie even if the life of his own father depended upon it.

So fast are our ideas and conceptions of every virtue and attribute changing that any broad statement concerning any abstract quality has little real meaning. If there is not an honest man in the University today, then there was not an honest man here yesterday, for human nature is essentially the same always. According to someone else's standards, there may not be an honest man here, but by our own standards there are many.

One may define any characteristic in such a way that he eliminates all men from the possession of it, and then proceeds to bemoan the fate of the Moderns and to sigh for "the good old days when men were men." One cannot set up some standard to which no one conforms or can conform and still be human, and then expect any man to live up to it.

If there is not an honest man in the University, then surely, Dr. Williams, something is wrong with your definition of honesty. We are not poor benighted heathens; we may be proud sinners going our way to perdition, but by all modern human standards, there are still many honest men in our university; there are still sincere men, and loyal men, and profound men.

—J. D. M.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

It is rumored of William Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, who is to lecture here next quarter, that he still calls Mrs. Sweet—sweetheart.

* * *

Strangely enough, interest in the newly organized Esperanto club has waned since the announcement that every member must pay one dollar for the grammar. This is one sign that needs no interpretation.

* * *

Rule 5 of the Kansas Health Board Kissing rules says "Be careful about kissing in crowded places." In fact we will add, be very careful in kissing in crowded places. That is a sure enough way to get permanently married to some frail or worse yet to a hereafter.

* * *

The Boys Were Whooping It Up Down In Old I Monday night when in came the law. Fourteen experienced poker players slid fourteen hands of cards and chips into convenient drawers and started discussing the relative merits of cake races and tag football games. Sodom and Gomorrah, my sons!

* * *

According to a survey made by one of our enterprising young reporters, the campus has a predilection for confession story magazines. If this is a true story, I must confess that going to college doesn't raise the literary taste of individuals much.

* * *

While on this subject a learned professor on the campus here, renowned for his erudite scholarship has confessed privately and not for publication, of course, that he is fond of the Tarzan series, while another equally noted gentleman prefers detective stories.

* * *

Found at last: A PANACEA FOR ITCH — Colt automatic.

* * *

The editor is making a modest bid for the fame attached to the title of Most Forgetful Student. After a long trip in his faithful lizzie to and from the press convention in Hickory last week, Editor Holder drove up to the Y to attend a meeting Sunday night and failed to remember lizzie's exposed condition until 2:00 P. M. Monday, when ye ed discovered his favorite vocabulary developer was decorated with numerous tags.

* * *

Don't go east out Cameron avenue after dark because THE GIMGHOULS WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT!

* * *

Cy Edson laments the fact that the Tar Heel has carried his name in its stories but three times during the past week, which is certainly an example of transitory fame.

* * *

For all thorough going woman haters The Woman Haters Club at the University of Kansas will have a genuine appeal. The winner of a recent oratorical contest on that campus spoke on The Uselessness of Women.

The College Honor System

ARTICLE II

Editor's Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States. A series of five short articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, chairman of the committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

The History of The Honor System

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest *complete* student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students: it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regard to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually was very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

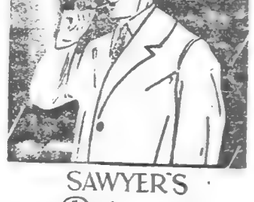
Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

Ober Fellowship

The Robert Ober Fellowship, founded by the G. Ober and Son company, is now held by A. E. Hughes, who is working under the direction of Professor Cameron, at whose instigation the fellowship was founded. Mr. Hughes' project is the absorption of sulphur dioxide by natural phosphites. The immediate object of the investigation is to obtain scientific data, which is expected to be utilized for working out a new commercial method for making the phosphoric acid soluble in the natural phosphate rocks without using sulphuric acid.

Frosh Notice

The freshman class of the Engineering School will not meet today at noon because of the Thanksgiving holidays.



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CAVALIERS BRING FINE ASSORTMENT BACKS FOR GAME

Captain Sloan and Bill Thomas Are Outstanding On Virginia Team.

University, Va., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Virginia will take to Chapel Hill for the Thanksgiving day football game one of the finest assortments of backs that can be found in the south. Upon these men the chief hope of the Cavaliers will rest in the game with North Carolina.

Captain John Sloan is one of the most versatile backs who has ever worn the Orange and Blue. Last season he was practically a unanimous choice for All-South Atlantic quarterback, and but for an early injury this fall, he might have won All-Southern honors.

The loss of Captain Sloan in the same game that Hunter Motley, 210 pound tackle was sent to the hospital, weakened the Virginians greatly. If these two men had been in uniform all year, there might have been a different story recorded in several contests.

Sloan can carry the ball with the best of them, and he can pass and punt and drop-kick. He plays safety man on defense and is a sure and deadly tackler. He is also an experienced field general who knows how to keep the opposing defense guessing.

In spite of a weakened line through two seasons Captain Sloan has been shining in the Cavalier backfield. Those who have watched him in action do not doubt that he would have won a wide, even a national reputation, had he played upon one of the all-victorious elevens that has caught the eye of the public.

Bill Thomas, who is playing his first season with the Cavaliers, has come to be recognized as a great halfback, on offense and on defense. Thomas, like Captain Sloan, comes from Richmond.

Sloan has averaged something over five yards for each time he has taken the ball from scrimmage this season. The yardage of Thomas has been slightly less. This has not been lack of ability as much as the fact that the defensive players have come to watch Thomas closely and to keep him covered.

Thomas is the leading Cavalier scorer and ranks among the high point men in the state. While Sloan was injured he took over the punting, and he is keeping this up even with the captain back in the lineup. This pair together are counted upon by the Cavaliers to give considerable trouble to the Carolinians.

Bleachers Erected For Virginia Game

Faced with the possibility of a sell-out for the Carolina-Virginia game, Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen yesterday ordered the construction of temporary stands just back of the west goal post in Kenan stadium.

Additional stands also will be placed at the east end of the field, but so as not to obstruct the view of the field house.

The new seats will take care of three thousand additional spectators. This means there should be plenty of seats for everybody, even the last minute customers, but indications are that those desiring reserved seats would do well to purchase before Thursday.

Three thousand of the reserved seats remained available last night. They are on sale here and in Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Durham and Raleigh.

Until long after the Revolution all the American colonies held slaves.



The stage was all set today for the 34th annual Thanksgiving Day gridiron classic between elevens representing the universities of North Carolina and Virginia, expected to draw a crowd of 30,000.

Pictured above is beautiful Kenan Stadium of the University of North Carolina, where the game is to be played. It was dedicated when Carolina and Virginia last met here two years ago.

Insets show Captain Johnny Sloan, Virginia quarterback, who ranks with the best field generals in the country and Captain Ray Farris, North Carolina's triple-threat guard, who is being boosted for All-American this year.

Team Shows Drive In Work Against Freshmen Yesterday

Coaches Give Players Surprise Scrimmage; Farris, Magner And Wyrick Do Not Work.

Faced with the possible loss of three of his best performers, Chuck Collins, Tar Heel mentor, did exactly what he had planned not to do yesterday and scrimmaged practically the whole Tar Heel squad on a mud-soaked field.

Captain Ray Farris was out of yesterday's work on account of tonsilitis. Pete Wyrick and Jim Magner, star backs, also were held out of the muddy battle. Both are just recovering from injuries, and it was thought best not to take further chances with them.

Three full elevens and several odd-number linemen worked against a couple of freshman clubs and showed concerted drive and power.

Nash, Ward and Spaulding were all running hard for frequent gains in the veteran backfield corps.

Jimmy Maus and Chuck Erickson, the boy who beat Virginia with his last-minute sprint last year, were doing likewise in another combine.

Henry House was driving the line with terrific force, which means perhaps that fans will see plenty of the star fullback Saturday. House is assuredly the hardest driver on the squad, but has been kept out of most of the games by injuries.

Haton McIver, scrappy 160-pounder, worked in Captain Farris' place at left guard yesterday, but otherwise the varsity line was intact, with Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig and Adkins, tackles; Fysal, right guard, and Lipscomb, center.

Coach Collins would not predict definitely last night whether Farris, Wyrick and Magner would be used in the Virginia game. Farris should be okay, and the other two will be used if they are in shape, he said.

Game Postponed

The game between Beta Theta Pi and New Dorms for the campus championship which was scheduled for yesterday was not played due to wet grounds. It will be played this afternoon at four o'clock on the intra-mural field.

Tar Babies Meet N. C. State Frosh At Raleigh Today

Today the Carolina freshmen will play the N. C. State Wolflets at Raleigh in a preliminary to the Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving day game. The game promises to be hard fought, as a Tar Baby win would do much to redeem their poor season's record and the Wolflets can clinch the state championship by a victory.

At present it seems that the crippled Carolina team will be in better shape than last Saturday, as Robinson, Jackson, Davis and Abrams, who have been on the injured list, will be in shape to play. It is still a question as to whether or not McDade, star tackle, will be able to play. His presence in the Carolina lineup will be a great asset to their chances for a victory. The team is still badly crippled by the loss of Thompson, star halfback, and Sickler, Henry, Redding, and Zovesus, all substitutes.

In spite of the fact that the Wolflets beat Duke 6-0 and the Blue Imps beat Carolina 8-7, the Tar Babies have a fairly good chance to win.

Oxford And Concord Clash Here Friday For Class B Title

Oxford and Concord high schools will clash here Friday afternoon in Kenan stadium for the state class B high school title.

There was a good deal of agitation to carry the game to other points, but E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association, announced definitely today that the game would be played here on Friday.

The class A titular game, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed, due to a tie between Wilmington and Goldsboro for the eastern championship, but will probably be played December 6.

Oxford beat Ayden 34-0 for the eastern B title, and Concord won over Mount Airy 14-0 for the western B title.

Broad Street, Philadelphia, is the longest straight street in the U. S., being 14 miles long.

TAR HEELS AFTER SCORING RECORD

Will Have To Maintain 32 Point Average Over Duke and Virginia.

In their final two games of the season, the one with Virginia here tomorrow and the one with Duke in Durham December 7, the Tar Heels will be shooting at a new scoring record. To date the 1929 Tar Heels have averaged 32 points a game, which equals but does not better the previous record made in 1914 by Captain Dave Tayloe's team.

The 1929 Tar Heels are going to make a great effort to better that 1914 record, but to do so they must run up big scores against both Virginia and Duke. Whether they can do that only time will tell.

To date the Tar Heels are leading all Southern Conference brethren in scoring against Conference opposition.

The versatility of the Tar Heel attack seems to offer the best explanation of the high scoring tactics of this year's team. And in this connection there are some statistics that should prove extremely interesting.

Twenty-three of the touchdowns came from runs from scrimmage that range from a one-yard plunge by Jimmy Ward to the same Jimmy's 62-yard sprint at Davidson and Jimmy Magner's 63-yard dash at Maryland. The average on the touchdown sprints from scrimmage is slightly more than 16 yards.

Two more of the six-pointers have been the result of punt returns. Johnny Branch, sophomore quarter, wove his way through the roaring Tornado of Georgia Tech for 55 yards and the first, and Strud Nash did 60 yards through the whole N. C. State team for the other.

Only one has come via the blocked punt route, Herb Nelson, fast-moving reserve end, getting credit for that in the South Carolina battle.

The extra points have come mainly from the toe of Yank Spaulding, hefty fullback, who has credit for 10 placekicks. Carolina has gotten three by the offside route, and Branch, Magner, Harden and Fenner have added one apiece by devious ways.

CAROLINA LINE PLAYING GREAT

Was Big Question Mark At Beginning Of Season; Now Receiving Praise.

With gaps at six line positions to fill at the beginning of the season, Tar Heel supporters shook their heads gloomily. Now, with the season eight games gone and the Tar Heels leading all Southern Conference teams in scoring within the family, those misgivings are over.

Those same supporters face the Thanksgiving battle with Virginia with supreme confidence that this line can stop Virginia's backs, with all their 179-pound average, while at the same time opening great holes for Carolina gains.

The way this 1929-Carolina line has come through may not be a miracle, but it is a mighty fine tribute to the coaching of Chuck Collins, Bill Cerney, and Bob Fetzer, and to the players themselves.

First of all, there is Captain Ray Farris, a triple-threat guard, who was one of the hardest-hitting and scrappiest guards in the Conference once last year. Farris has been that and more this year.

Eskew and Hudson have both played good ball at the other guard position, and the rookie Fysal, who broke into the job late in the season, has proven a second Farris for drive and punch.

Ned Lipscomb's work at center also has been great. Lipscomb was just a sub to Schwartz last year, but with his 192 pounds and 74 inches of fight, and his great play on offense and defense, he has become just as great now as Schwartz in the eyes of Tar Heel supporters.

Bill Koenig and Fenton Adkins, who average 215 pounds, had just boken into regular berths as last season closed, and both have played stellar ball this year. Koenig made All-State last year. Adkins, after super-performances against Georgia Tech and other teams, seems a certain prospect this year.

Don Holt and Julian Fenner at ends played fairly regularly last year, but they have really come into their own this year. Weighing 180 pounds each, they have consistently featured on offense and defense. Holt was laid up for a short spell with influenza but since his return to shape has been doing exceptionally fine work.

Any number of rookies could be named who have come through. The best include Parsley, Nelson and Brown, ends; Dortch, Thompson and Harper, tackles; Crew and McIver, guards; Gilbreath, center.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Last week-end was one of inactivity for the majority of the Southern Conference elevens. Four games were scheduled for conference teams and only one of these was between two members of the conferences.

Florida's Alligators, national high scorers last fall, came out of the sunny southland to battle South Carolina on a wet field in very cold weather. After a few minutes of the first half the Gators got warmed up and proceeded to decisively defeat Laval's proteges. Led by Rainey Cawthon, outstanding candidate for all southern quarterback, the Florida eleven ran up twenty points while holding the Gamecocks to one touchdown. This victory enabled the Gators to move into a tie with the Tar Heels in the conference standings with five wins and one loss.

Clemson, after starting the season as a potential championship contender, fell back and lost three straight battles. However, Saturday saw her return to form to trounce the Citadel, one of the undefeated elevens of the S. I. A. A.

Duke maintained the winning stride set in the L. S. U. and N. C. State games by giving Wake Forest a 20 to 0 beating. The Devils were handicapped in their passing game by the wet field but they were more than recompensed for this handicap by Deacon fumbles which came as a result of the slippery ball. On two occasions fumbles were the means of Duke's touchdowns.

N. C. State engaged in the only intersectional game of the day. Villanova proved too strong for the Tebellmen and they bowed to the eastern eleven 24 to 6.

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FRESHMAN CALMS CO-ED HYSTERIA

Appearance Of 'Winged Animal' Disturbs Peace Of Spencer Hall.

(By E. C. Daniel).

A lot of water has gone over the old mill wheel and still nobody has told this story, so here goes: Glorious was the calm of that Sabbath evening. Not a sound could be heard above the din of passing auto horns, the shuffle of hurrying feet, the slamming of innumerable doors, the static growl of the radio, the meaningless jargon of a hundred voices in discordant unison, and the majestic moan of the organ in the church next door.

Within the room, cozy in spite of its great size, several groups of sophisticated young people were seriously, but with exterior joviality, pairing off for an evening of indoor sports, or more likely hide-and-seek, in the arboretum. Every one who "belonged" was there, even the nervous freshman with his first "blind date."

Let your imagination work, and you may or may not believe that the "Co-ed Shack" at dating time on Sunday night has been described.

When the crowd had begun to disperse and the choice corner seats, left without lamps for a purpose, had been occupied, the jiu-jitsu artists got down to the business at hand and all was quiet on the Spencer front. But into the midst of the calm was hurled an unharmonic note.

Some diabolical soul had allowed a vile fowl, or was it a winged animal, to invade the domain of the fair. The stygian monster with no harmful intent created a scene of disorder, not at all complimentary to the reputation for ladylike conduct that the women students have managed to maintain this year. In ever increasing circles it flew, at every turn causing fear to cling to the frozen hearts of *les petites filles*. However, emaciated he-men stood bravely by, enjoying the occasional squeeze of a hand, the encircling protection of an arm, and the clinging vine attitude of their companions which the occasion demanded. For the moment they were all heroes in the most magnificent sense of the word.

And then some dumb—yes, it was later discovered that they were freshmen—persons spoiled the fun. Armed with pillows and other formidable weapons, they assailed the creature, which was of course a harmless bat about town. After many small-boy feints and blows they were rewarded to see their prey flutter to a softly cushioned chair where it lay down for a few moments before taking up the battle anew.

With wild whoops of victory the hunters stole upon the unsuspecting victim, taking her (but, no, we cannot believe that it might have been the mother of some innocent little ones waiting at home for her return from the night club) rather, taking *him* away into the night, where he wanted to be, of course.

Although some of the zoology studes were disappointed not to have viewed the creature in captivity, the whole affair was quite entertaining, as long as it lasted. But then, of course, the evening had other attractions for most of us, and her name was Mary.

Professor Giduz To Go To Spartanburg

Professor Hugo Giduz, of the school of education, will be in Spartanburg, S. C., during the latter part of this week, to attend the annual Convention of the Southeastern Modern Languages Teachers' Association, of which he is a member. The convention will be held Friday afternoon and Saturday morning,November 29-30.

Professor Giduz will be accompanied by Mrs. Giduz as far as Charleston, where she will stop to visit friends.

A CORRECTION

In the All-University tag football team published in the Tar Heel yesterday it was stated that Dunn, halfback, was a member of the Old West team. This is incorrect—he played for Steele.

A St. Paul paper accused Volstead of creating more lawbreakers than any man in history, and was getting away wit hit until a rural editor thought of Moses. —*Detroit News.*

Rat fur has appeared in London.

Scotland has a milk-price war.

English Professor Sends Freshmen On Information Hunt

During the past week a new form of "Ask Me Another" has been played in the environs of the reference room at the library. Here, peaceful readers were quite taken aback by a wild tornado of freshmen, who swooped down upon the card catalogue in a search for the *Widow of Nain* and scoured the encyclopediae in an effort to learn such facts as when the walls of Cartaghene de las Indes were finished.

As a matter of fact, the freshmen had not completely lost their heads. J. W. Posey had sent his students in English 1 on a wild paper chase. The purpose was to familiarize the student with the methods of doing research work at the library.

Several times a fight seemed to be on the verge of breaking out between members of different teams which had been organized for the purpose of working together. One freshman produced first hand evidence that John Wesley was superstitious. Another became disgusted, stating that the library was entirely too large, and proceeded to show more first hand evidence to the effect that Wesley was not superstitious.

When the last freshman left the reference room Friday afternoon, a strange state of quietness and general inertia came into the air, such as the library had not seen for a week.

Studies of Research Institute Completed

University, Va., Nov. 26.—Ten of the eighteen studies undertaken by the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia have been completed, according to report made by Dr. Wilson Gee, director of the Institute, to the annual meeting of its members.

Six studies have been printed under the imprint of the Institute. Three more have been completed and are soon to be published. In addition Professor Gee has edited a series of addresses delivered before the Institute and these have been collected in a volume published by the Macmillan company.

The six published studies are "A Statistical Study of Virginia" by Professor Gee and John J. Carson; "Public and Private Welfare in Roanoke, Va.," by Frank W. Hoffer; "Counties in Transition," also by Mr. Hoffer; "Rural Depopulation in Certain Tidewater and Piedmont Areas in Virginia" by Dr. Gee and Mr. Corson; and "Life Insurance in Virginia" by Professor C. N. Hulvey and William H. Wandel.

"The Bibliography of Virginia History Since 1865," by Lester J. Cappon, under the supervision of Professor Dumas Malone, is on the press and is soon to appear as a volume of 700 or more pages.

Americanism: Educating the boy so he will have a better chance than dad: supporting him in idleness because he can't find a job good enough for a youth of his class.

Commerce Fraternity Announces Pledging

The local chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men at their house on Tuesday evening, November 26:

Undergraduates: R. N. Barber, Waynesville; G. P. Bourdelot, Wagram; W. W. Edwards, Durham; F. J. Ferguson, Waynesville; H. D. Harris, Durham; M. D. Lassiter, Greenville; J. P. Sherrill, Jr., Charlotte; C. F. Rhinehart, Jr., Canton; C. C. Tatum, Salisbury; W. C. Thompson, Rosemary; S. R. Wiley, Greensboro; C. R. Zachary, Franklin; D. F. Martin, Jr., Flemington, Ga.; and Dr. Clarence Heer, graduate student, Chapel Hill, professor of economics, school of commerce.

After the initiation a smoker was held.

Hollett Makes Trip

A. R. Hollett, coordinator of cooperative work in the school of engineering, made a five-day trip last week visiting organizations which are using cooperative students from Carolina in their work.

Mr. Hollett left Chapel Hill Tuesday and visited several companies in Danville, Greensboro and Charlotte, returning to Chapel Hill Sunday. While in Charlotte he made arrangements whereby two new organizations will take students into their shops.

The Armature Winding Company and the Charlotte Electric and Repair Company, both of which rewind and repair electric motors, each agreed to use one electrical engineering student from the University.

Mr. Hollett visited in addition to the firms already mentioned, the Southern Railway at Danville, at Greensboro, and at Charlotte, the Duke Power Company at Charlotte, and the City of Charlotte.

HICKERSON'S BOOK AIDS IN DESIGN OF HIGHWAY

Professor T. F. Hickerson, a member of the school of engineering faculty, has received a letter from the engineer on the Mount Vernon memorial highway stating that the spirals in Mr. Hickerson's book on highway curves and earth work have been used in designing the curves of this highway from Washington to Mount Vernon, which is to be the most perfectly designed highway ever built.

The book from which these spirals were taken is "A Handbook on Highway Curves and Earthwork" written by Professor Hickerson, which was published by McGraw-Hill Book Company in 1925.

Unusual pets for the home were shown at the recent Housing and Health Exhibition at Glasgow, Scotland. Among them were spring-tailed geckos, girdle-tailed lizards, chameleons, a pet leopard, marmoset monkeys small enough to fit into a tea cup, and fancy water fowl.

LOST

One pair of dark rimmed glasses. Reward if returned to C. P. Rogers, Archer House.

At The Carolina

In "Untamed," the new Joan Crawford Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture which comes to the Carolina theatre for two midnight shows tonight, Director Jack Conway has taken into full consideration all of the vivid personal characteristics of the star.

The story starts in the jungles of Central America where Bingo Dowling has grown up without a mother and with no curb to her impulses.

Bennoch, a degraded white man, played by John Miljan, grabs her in the middle of a street dance and shows his interest in the growing girl.

Later he quarrels with Bingo's father about her, and stabs him.

Ben Murchison (Ernest Torrence) and Pressly (Holmes Herbert) take the girl in charge.

En route north with Ben Murchison, Bingo falls violently in love with Andy McAllister (Robert Montgomery), the first young white man she has ever seen.

McAllister fights for a year against his love for this girl whose oil leases make her so very wealthy, but finally tells her of his love.

They are surprised during the avowal by Gregg, who is very interested in Bingo, and Marge, equally in love with Andy.

Gregg challenges Andy to a fight and they have it out in the middle of the ballroom floor.

Andy's situation grows more unpleasant as Murchison starts talk at the club against "men who would marry for money" and who "can only make money by gambling."

Murchison, scheming to get rid of Andy, slyly tells Bingo that he will get Andy's consent to marry her immediately.

In turn he offers Andy a check for $50,000. He takes it and storms out, saying he wouldn't marry Bingo if it was the last thing he did. Murchison thinks his scheme has worked.

Jack Conway, director of "Our Modern Maidens," assembled a very competent cast for this production. Besides those mentioned Gwen Lee plays "Marge" and other roles are taken by Grace Cunard, Don Terry, Eddie Nugent, Tom O'Brien and Jessie Le Seur.

Willard Mack, the eminent playwright, wrote the adaptation from C. E. Scoggins' story.

MEATS
and
Fancy Groceries
for
THANKSGIVING
G. H. RAY
Below Strowd Motor Co.

TODAY
Ann Harding
in
"PARIS BOUND"
also
All Talking Comedy
Paramount Sound News
CAROLINA THEATRE
MIDNIGHT SHOW
TONIGHT
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Untamed"
Joan Crawford's First Talking Picture.



She stalked the man of her heart like the tigers of her native jungle.

What a role for glamorous Joan Crawford! Her breathless beauty now enhanced by her thrilling voice! A perfect combination!

ADDED
"Ask Dad"
All Talking Comedy
DOORS OPEN 11:30
Admission 40c

THURSDAY
Richard Barthelmess
in
"Young Nowheres"

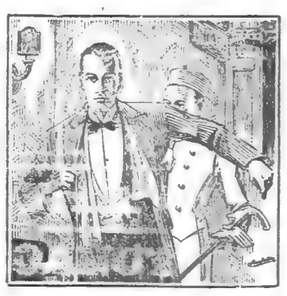
Don't Forget !
The Time — Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 P. M.
The Place — Washington Duke Hotel, Durham
The Event — Carolina - Virginia Dances
"Make Whoopee"
with
Charles Dornberger and his Victor Orchestra
and
Jack Crawford and his Victor Orchestra

GIFT HINTS
Eastman Kodaks
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Announcing



We Will Be Open
THURSDAY
To The General Public
Featuring a
TURKEY DINNER
For The Carolina-Virginia Fans
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS
The Archer House
Columbia Street
Dinner from 11 - 2



Don't Forget the German Club Formals!
LOOK YOUR BEST
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STETSON "D" TUXEDO
Correct Individualism
— also —
Vests, Shirts, Ties, Studs
To Complete Your Wardrobe
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Thanksgiving Edition

The Daily Tar Heel

Thanksgiving Edition

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929 — NUMBER 60

New York Papers Praise Playmakers Performance

Three One-Act Plays Well Received by Audience at McMillan Theatre.

TELEGRAM LAUDS THEM

Says Spirit of Carolina Backwoods Was Splendidly Brought to Stage.

The Playmakers made a big hit with New York theatre-goers who watched their performance last Saturday night at the McMillan Academic theatre. All the New York critics praised them. The New York *Telegram* had the following to say about their showing:

"The spirit of the Carolina backwoods was brought to the stage of the McMillan Academic theatre Saturday night when the Playmakers of the North Carolina produced three of their sixty one-act plays. It's a spirit that mirrors primitiveness, stupidity and stubbornness, a spirit that is strong and weak at the same time, a spirit that craves in no uncertain manner, but merely craves the indefiniteness of the word 'change.'

"Bringing their scenery, their luggage, themselves, and their Southern drawl in a bus all the way from Chapel Hill, the Playmakers attempt to project honesty, not greatness. And their attempt is met with success because of sincerity and energy instead of histrionic ability. Regarding themselves primarily as thinkers and playwrights rather than as actors, their accent stress is always upon the idea behind the play.

"Selecting 'The No 'Count Boy' by Paul Green; 'Black Water' by Loretto Carroll Bailey, and 'Magnolia's Man' by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, as the program, many sides of the famed spirit were exemplified. In 'The No 'Count Boy' there is the day-dreaming propensity of the youthful Negro strikingly contrasted with the emptiness of his material elders. In 'Black Water' there is a longing to get-away-from-it-all fighting against the drabness of the strikes and commonplace marriages. In 'Magnolia's Man' there is pictured the dearth of romance for a romantic maid.

Each character presented has reasons to be unhappy, has reasons to be inwardly fighting, and it's pretty much the general odds of life they fight against. But in the careless backwoods there is little or nothing to think of, so obsessions are easily formed. Altogether, the Carolina backwoods must be a dismal and substantially depressing environment.

"The Playmakers, living and going to school around those people, have evolved American folk plays that are unique and distinctive. They have strength and character, and with the inevitable growth of the imagination of the playwrights, a folk play that might be comparable to the greatest of our modern plays, the Irish, may some day be the result of this ambitious and worthy group."

Graham in Warrenton

Professor Frank Graham of the history department went to Warrenton yesterday to deliver the address at the unveiling of the monument erected to the memorial of John Graham, the great educator and founder of the Graham school.

Past Games

1892	N. C.	26—Virginia	0
1893	N. C.	0—Virginia	16
1894	N. C.	0—Virginia	34
1895	N. C.	0—Virginia	6
1896	N. C.	0—Virginia	46
1897	N. C.	0—Virginia	12
1898	N. C.	6—Virginia	2
1899	No game.		
1900	N. C.	0—Virginia	17
1901	N. C.	6—Virginia	28
1902	N. C.	12—Virginia	12
1903	N. C.	16—Virginia	0
1904	N. C.	11—Virginia	12
1905	N. C.	17—Virginia	0
1907	N. C.	4—Virginia	9
1908	N. C.	0—Virginia	31
1909	No game.		
1910	N. C.	0—Virginia	7
1911	N. C.	0—Virginia	28
1912	N. C.	0—Virginia	66
1913	N. C.	7—Virginia	27
1914	N. C.	3—Virginia	20
1915	N. C.	0—Virginia	14
1916	N. C.	7—Virginia	0
1919	N. C.	6—Virginia	0
1920	N. C.	0—Virginia	14
1921	N. C.	7—Virginia	3
1922	N. C.	10—Virginia	7
1923	N. C.	0—Virginia	0
1924	N. C.	0—Virginia	7
1925	N. C.	3—Virginia	3
1926	N. C.	0—Virginia	3
1927	N. C.	14—Virginia	13
1928	N. C.	24—Virginia	20

VIRGINIA LEADING IN TENNIS CONTEST

Virginia was leading in the doubles and had taken four out of six of the singles yesterday afternoon when the tennis meet was postponed until 10 o'clock today on account of darkness. In the number one singes, Smith (V) won from Yeomans (C) in straight sets, 6-0, 7-5. Smith was national junior doubles champion with Eddie Jacobs in 1927, and in disposing of Yeomans showed his old-time form. Other singles matches went as follows: Merrit (C) defeated Martin (V) 6-4, 6-2; Freddis Johns (C) won from Hendall (C) 6-3, 6-2; Norman Bryan (C) won over Noell 6-3, 6-4; Newell (V) defeated Palmore (C) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Hugh Whitehead (V) won from Henry Baggs (C) 8-6, 6-3.

In the doubles Johns-Smith (V) were leading Merritt-Yeomans 6-3, 5-5 when the match was postponed by darkness; Newell-Martin (V) were leading Bryan-Kentall 6-3, 3-1; and Whitehead-Noell (V) were leading Palmore-Baggs 7-5, 4-4. The last match was thrown out because of the inability of some of the players to be here for the play-off today. The other doubles matches will be played off at 10 o'clock.

BERTRAND RUSSELL HERE DECEMBER 3

Bertrand Russell, philosopher, essayist, publicist, will speak in the Tin Can Tuesday, December 3, at 8:30 p. m. His subject will be "Need Moderns Be Cynical."

Mr. Russell is well known as a lecturer. He was formerly special professor of philosophy at Harvard, and is now on the regular lecturing staff of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies. He has recently been invited to deliver a special course of lectures—the Tarner lectures—at Trinity college.

He speaks here under the auspices of the student entertainment committee.

Rival Captains



Captain Farris and Captain Sloan are two of the most outstanding men on the Southern grid this year. Ray Farris is a triple threat guard, and the Cavalier leader is a triple threat field general.

Tar Heel Picks All-Time University Football Team

(By Crawford MacKethan)

This article may be considered in the form of an answer to a challenge handed out to me a month ago by Mr. Charlie Woollen, graduate manager of athletics, as we sat chatting about the great athletes of the University of North Carolina. However, the job of selecting an All-Time University football team is one that from habit falls upon someone about every ten years; therefore, since such a length of time has almost elapsed the Daily Tar Heel offers to the student body and the alumni the 1929 All-Time selection.

The following results were obtained from a collection of data sent in by a number of alumni whom we believe have watched football as it was played during their college generation and the following generations. The men who have assisted us in selecting this team are as follows: George Stephens, Roy Abernethy, "Runt" Lowe, Stephen Bragaw, "Pete" Murphy, Edwin Gregory, Bill Blount, "Nemo" Coleman, Dave Tayloe, Dr. Lawson, Dr. Mangum, and Dr. Verne Howell. Of this number Dr. Lawson and Dr. Mangum were invaluable in offering their opinions upon the men as they have seen them since they began following the team "away back yonder."

The style of play has changed greatly in the last ten or twenty years and the selection this year will undoubtedly give evidence to the fact that we were attempting to choose men whom we believe could have by natural ability played the game under any style and especially that of today.

A number of great centers have been nominated; "Yank" Tandy, '16, stands out among this number because of his versatility. He was more than a triple threat; he would and did kick placements and dropkicks from the forty yard line. He was a passer and could run with the ball. "Tandy and Ramsay were the best men physically I ever examined," says Dr. Lawson. Tandy gets a place at the pivot position on our first team. Bill Blount, '20, '21, '22, gets our second vote. He was brainy, and was one of the Carolina centers to be used as a roving pivot. Although frail, he was a fighter both on defense and offense. Harry Schwartz, "Mink" Cunningham, Herman McIver, Pete Murphy, Steward, and Council all in their day stood out as powerful centers.

As guards two men have been chosen who represent two entirely different ages and styles of football: "Bear" Collier, '94, '95, 96, and Ray Farris, '27, '28 and '29. Dr. Lawson makes the following statement: "I have experienced real joy following the play of a number of guards and Carolina has had her share of good ones, but there is one that we all know, his play is flawless, his leadership fine. I

(Continued on page four)

Carolina-Virginia Statistics

North Carolina

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
70	Holt	L E.	73	Eskew	R.G.
79	Nelson	L.E.	78	Hudson	R.G.
50	Tabb	L.E.	65	Fysal	R.G.
57	Reid	L.E.	68	Bell	R.G.
66	Johnson	L.E.	87	Linscomb	C.
72	Fenner	R.E.	94	Gilbreath	C.
89	Parsley	R.E.	67	Alexander	C.
86	Brown	R.E.	62	Wyrick	Q.B.
86	Brown	R.E.	63	Branch	Q.B.
98	Morris	R.E.	93	Moore	Q.B.
95	Koenig	L.T.	88	Magner	L.H.
75	Dortch	L.T.	55	Maus	L.H.
80	Thompson	L.T.	76	Ward	L.H.
90	Adkins	R T.	60	Jackson	L.H.
96	Harper	R.T.	74	Redfern	L.H.
91	Gregory	R.T.	61	Nash	R.H.
59	Rowe	R.T.	51	Erickson	R.H.
99	Farris	L.G.	53	Slusser	R.H.
97	Crew	L.G.	92	House	F.B.
47	McIver	L.G.	69	Harden	F.B.
54	Hutchinson	L.G	52	Spaulding	F B.
			83	McAlister	F.B.

Virginia

No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
1	Sloan (C)	Q.B.	26	Odenheimer	H.B.
8	Robinson	G.	27	Peyton	End
9	Gravatt	H.B.	28	Lee	End
10	Wylly	C.	29	Lankford	G.
11	Thomas	H.B.	30	Gentry	C.
12	Moncure	H B.	31	Bryant	F.B.
15	Ivey	G.	32	Kimball	G.
16	Myers	H.B.	33	Kaminer	H.B.
17	Turner	End	35	Paxton	End
19	Sippley	Q.B.	36	Dunn	G.
20	Orrick	End	37	Vonschlegell	T.
21	Goldenberg	H.B.	38	Fuller	T.
22	Faulconer	H.B.	39	Day	T.
23	Taylor	Center	41	Bill Williams	T.
24	Byrd	End	42	Lewy	F.B.
25	Debutts	G.		Mackall	G.
				McEwen	E.

Carolina Plays Virginia Today On Kenan Field; Teams In Good Shape

34th Game Between Old Rivals Expected to Draw Largest Crowd in History of Rivalry.

GAME CALLED 2 O'CLOCK

Virginians Will Have Full Strength in Contest; Wyrick Magner and Farris Ready.

(by Will Yarborough)

Before probably the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in North Carolina the football teams of the Universities of North Carolia and Virginia will clash this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium for the thirty-fourth time.

Tradition dating back to the introduction of football in the South and hopes of Tar Heel supporters for a smashing victory over the Cavaliers causes this game to be the climax of the Carolina schedule for North Carolinians. Memories of long years with repeated victories for Virginians and the sting of overwhelming defeats administered the Tar Heels by the Cavaliers have whetted the appetites of Carolina followers for a victory.

Coach Chuck Collins has developed the most powerful team ever produced at Chapel Hill. With the greatest assortment of backs in the South and a line which yields little to any, Carolina has amassed a 32-point average score for the eight games played this season. Only three teams have held the Tar Heels below thirty points—Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Davidson. Wake Forest, Maryland, V. P. I., State, and South Carolina fell before the rush of scoring.

Virginia has suffered defeat only twice this fall, V. P. I. and V. M. I. turning back the Cavaliers 32-12 and 20-7 respectively. Two tie games, however, with Maryland and Washington and Lee prevent an otherwise good season. With the coming of Coach Abell a new coaching system was installed. This coupled with repeated injuries to stars has made the road rough for the Virginians. But today marks the last appearance of the 1929 Cavalier eleven. As with North Carolinians the Thanksgiving contest marks the climax of the season with Virginians. One supreme effort is made to topple the Tar Heels before the players turn in their uniforms.

Starting line-ups for the teams will find two powerful lines and speedy backfields opposing each other. The average weights of the teams are about the same. Coach Abell plans to start Turner and Byrd on the flanks, Day and Williams at the tackles, DeButts and Lankford at guard, and Taylor at center with Captain Sloan, Kaminer, Thomas and Faulconer in the backfield. Opposing these will be Fenner and Holt, ends, Koenig and Adkins, tackles, Farris and Fysal, guards, and Lipscomb, center with Branch, Nash, Ward and Spaulding in the backfield.

The backfields indicate air attacks. Captain Sloan is one of

(Continued on page three)

Season Records

Va. 27		Randolph-Macon	6
Va. 6		South Carolina	0
Va. 12		Swarthmore	7
Va. 7		V. M. I.	20
Va. 32		St. Johns	7
Va. 13		Maryland	13
Va. 12		V. P. I.	32
Va. 12		V. P. I.	32
Virginia 122		Opponents	98
N. C. 48		Wake Forest	0
N. C. 43		Maryland	0
N. C. 18		Ga. Tech	7
N. C. 12		Georgia	19
N. C. 38		V. P. I.	13
N. C. 32		N. C. State	0
N. C. 40		S. C.	0
N. C. 26		Davidson	7
Carolina 257		Opponents	46

TAR HEELS DEFEAT VIRGINIA GOLFERS

The Carolina golf team scored a decisive victory over the University of Virginia at the Hope Valley course yesterday, taking three of the four twosomes and both of the foursomes. Loftus, Virginia, won over Goodes, Carolina, in the first match 2-1. Goodes recently won the Carolina golf tournament. The next meets in their order were: Stewart (C) and Miller (V) divided points, 1½-1½; Chatham (C) defeated Burkett (V) 3-0; Willis (C) won over Rainey (V) 3-0. In the foursomes Goodes and Stewart defeated Loftus and Miller 2½-1½ and Chatham-Willis won over Burkett-Willis 3-0. The total scores were: Carolina 14, Virginia 4.

Many New Books for Sale at Bull's Head

The number of books on the bargain shelves of the Bull's Head book shop is steadily increasing. Among the new books on sale are: *On the Bottom* by Ellberg, *God's Country* by Ralph Barton, *Lay Sermons* by Lady Asquith, *Last Nights of Paris* by Phillippe Soupault and many more new books. The books now on the bargain shelf number about 125.

These books will be sold at auction on Wednesday, December 4, at 2:30 p. m. Professor Howard M. Jones will conduct the auction at 215 Murphey hall. It will be an excellent chance for students and others to obtain valuable books at reasonable prices.

Sigma Xi Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Sigma Xi fraternity at the Graduate club Thursday, December, 5. There will be an informal dinner.

The discussion in charge of Dr. Otto Stuhlman, will be the molecular structure of water and recent contributions on the electrodeles discharged in gasses as contributed by graduate students working with Dr. Stuhlman on this subject.

Y Will Have Check And Lunch Counter

The Y. M. C. A. will run a lunch stand in front of Gerrard hall. Sandwiches, drinks, cigars, cigarettes, candies and brunswick stew will be sold.

There will be a baggage check room and also an information bureau in the Y. M. C. A.

Student Notice

All students working at Kenan stadium today as ushers, ticket snatchers, etc., are requested to be at gate 2 at 12 o'clock.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Howard Lee, Frank Manheim, Holmes Davis, Mary M. Dunlap, Louis Brooks, Clyde Deitz, Charles Rose, George Sheram, Kemp Yarborough, Robert Hodges, Mary Price, John Lathan, J. P. Tyson, B. H. Whitton, Browning Roach, Nathan Volkman, Al Lansford, George Stone, Peggy Lintner, Jack Riley, E. C. Daniel, T. E. Marshall, W. A. Shulenberger, George Wilson, G. E. French, J. S. Weathers, Bernard J. Herkimer, Jack Bessen, J. G. deR. Hamilton, Jr., G. Cohen, Browning Roach, Russell Williams, Sadler Hayes, Stanley Weinberg

Thursday, November 28, 1929

The Twentieth Century Thanksgiving

While Thanksgiving day itself has lost its original meaning for the American people, it is still an important holiday, with all the pleasing atmosphere that surrounds a general day of loafing and enjoyment. Football is regarded as a necessary part of any real observance of Thanksgiving day by the American public—and therein is a sure indication of how the original purpose of the holiday has been distorted; not that anyone is necessarily any the worse for it.

The modern is inclined to make life as enjoyable for himself and others as he can. For such an attitude there is every justification. Perhaps the twentieth century method of observing Thanksgiving is just as satisfactory, just as commendable as that in which the Pilgrim rendered his appreciation of his rather sparse blessing over 200 years ago, after all. At least the modern Thanksgiving is far more enjoyable.

The Duke-Carolina Feud

For the past few years a rapidly increasing animosity has been evident between the Duke and Carolina student bodies, seemingly without reason. College students, especially those who attend large universities, have a peculiar proclivity for regarding neighboring institutions of higher learning with ill-concealed contempt; perhaps this fact explains in part the ill feeling between the student bodies of North Carolina's two universities.

Members of the athletic teams here frequently state that the Duke athletes are splendid fellows, but in the same breath they speak of the school itself in the most derisive of terms. This fall the Daily Tar Heel has printed more than one scornful reference to Duke; indeed, Duke-baiting has been one of the favorite pastimes of the staff, especially the sports columnists. All for no apparent reason, except that writers experience an unholy sort of glee in defaming the Durham institution. Personally we have enjoyed making cracks at the expense of Duke as much as any one else, but we have been convinced of the error of our ways. Last week-end at the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention we entered into a Kellogg peace pact with the editor and managing editor of the Duke Chronicle. The first Tar Heel typewriter pounder that makes a nasty crack about Duke is going to be absolutely out of luck, if you'll take our word for it; those Dukesters are too darn nice a bunch to be cussed by a lousy crew of college news hounds.

The general attitude here seems to be that the Duke students are capital fellows individually, but so-and-sos as a group. Such an attitude is very obviously highly fallacious. Numerous Carolina men regard Duke as snobbish; on the other hand, many Duke students regard Carolina as exhibiting the ultimate of superciliousness. In other words, each student body believes that the other regards itself as vastly superior. Nothing could be more absurd. A logical consideration will convince anyone that there is no real basis for enmity between Duke and Carolina men.

Readers' Opinions

IS THIS FAIR PLAY?

For a period of 136 years, the University of North Carolina has existed at Chapel Hill; for a period of 136 years, it has brought trade and prosperity to this town. Heretofore, both town and school have profited by a mutual friendship; however, there seem to be those (who have profited most by this friendship) who wish by unfair methods to further their own interests by an ordinance suppressing energetic "student salesmen." The ordinance in question is the one prohibiting students (who are referred to as strangers) from selling programs and sundry other things on town property.

There are several hundred students at the University who must earn all, or at least a part, of their expenses. Many thanks to the Athletic Department which offers to the students many opportunities to make money on the days when we have football games. One of the ways by which the self-help student earns money for both himself and the Athletic Department is by selling programs and other articles. If this privilege is curtailed by an unappreciative town, both town and students suffer. The old maxim, "Turn about is fair play," might well be applied in this instance. The students are ready to do their part.

The law itself seems to me a rather unfair proposition. It looks as if it were a law made for the benefit and profit of the Chapel Hill merchants. If this be the case, it should be revoked. There are few people who prefer to purchase a program from a store rather than assist a self-help student by the purchase. The law has the aspect of a thrust for a few loose nickels rather than a protection against those "undesirables." In what way will the suppression of these undesirables profit a tailoring company? Yet, we find their signature among those in favor of this ordinance. The "unsufferable manners" referred to that were indulged in by these salesmen, I suppose, caused the tailoring company, for the moral uplift of the community, to approve of an ordinance to banish these so-called "strangers" from the streets of Chapel Hill.

The new ordinance can be of little benefit to anyone, but it will cause much friction between the students and the town. This ill feeling will hurt both school and town; therefore, I ask, why not come to a saner view and make a just ordinance to both student and town?

A STUDENT.

There is consolation in the thought that if Congress spends all its time in investigations there will be no chance to pass any more laws.—*Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

Information For Visitors

Tickets to be called for will be held at ticket office, South building, until 1 p. m.; then, at call ticket booth near gate No. 2.

General information bureau in the Y. M. C. A.

Free parcel check room in the Y.

Long distance telephone booth near gate No. 2.

Official programs carrying lineup, cuts of players and general information on sale by authorized agents at 25 cents.

Do not buy student or fake tickets and programs.

Gates open at 12:30 p. m. Game starts at 1 p. m.

PARKING

Parking spaces are outlined on the map. These special areas are; class athletic field, mass athletic field, and Emerson athletic field. These places are all adjacent to the stadium, and are grouped near the Tin Can. Traffic will be in charge of Captain Charles D. Farmer of the state highway patrol. He will have under him about forty deputies, reserves from Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh and the local police force.

FOOD AND DRINK

Sandwiches and drinks will be on sale at the stadium, on the campus and in town. Food may be obtained at the several cafeterias and restaurants on the main street, and the Carolina Inn. Student boarding houses are also open to the public today.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Asheville, arrives 12:50; leaves 6:00.

Charlotte, Greensboro, etc., arrives 12:50; leaves 6:00.

Raleigh and the east, arrives 12:30; leaves 6:30.

These special trains will be parked on the Pittsboro road, one block back of the Carolina Inn.

OUT-OF-TOWN MOTORISTS

Emerson field and class athletic field are reserved for cars going east after the game. Traffic east will go out the new Raleigh road. These east bound cars will find it easier to approach their parking zones by taking the Raleigh road running at the edge of the campus by the arboretum. South road will be closed to east bound cars.

Mass athletic field is reserved for west bound traffic. This traffic will use South road to the Pittsboro road and out to Charlotte and the west. No parking is to be allowed on Cameron avenue.

Temporary stands are erected at west end of the stadium and will seat nearly three thousand. Ticket booths may be found near all gates.

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon Brand"
ICE CREAM
DURHAM, N. C.
BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

A Command and A Wish--
Beat Virginia!
Best Thanksgiving Wishes!
Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

Let's DANCE TONIGHT

Have your suits and tuxedos cleaned and pressed for the game and dances.
Dial 3531
O'Kelly Tailoring Co.

DURHAM A LOGICAL BUYING CENTER
A DIRECTORY OF DURHAM MERCHANTS


Durham Merchants Congratulate Carolina On Its Daily Newspaper

Where Quality and Style Predominate in Women's Dresses for Every Occasion
The Fashion
DURHAM, N. C
Corner Church and Main Streets

Christmas Books
To bring pleasure to you, to your family, and to your friends.
The Booklovers' Shop,
214 Corcoran St.
Gifts and Cards for All Occasions

You'll Find It at
HAYWOOD & BOONE'S
Make our drug store your drug store. Meet your friends at our fountain. Service that pleases.
Corner Main-Mangum—Dial L-911
DURHAM, N. C.

Durham Men's Shop, Incorporated
"The Young Man's Store"
Clothiers and Furnishers
111 W. Main St. Phone F-2791
DURHAM, N. C.

EVERYTHING FOR BEAUTY
Ellis Stone
BEAUTY SHOPPE
126 W. Main Street
Phone F-3351

Dickey-Bobbitt-Foster Company, Inc.
Smart Shoes Correctly Styled
Luggage
DURHAM, N. C.

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DOYLE, FLORISTS
Phone—Night and Day L-965
University Book & Stationery Co., Local Agents

Furniture
—that is styled and priced to suit every HOME.
R. E. Quinn & Co.
Home Furnishers
DURHAM, N. C.


Martha Washington Tea Room
Lunch 12-3 P.M.—Supper 6-8 P.M.
Open on Sunday

The Tar Heel Club
wishes everyone
an enjoyable
Thanksgiving Vacation

Best Thanksgiving Wishes
To All Our Patrons
Carolina Dry Cleaners

30,000 People Expected Here For Game

HIGHWAY PATROL HERE TO DIRECT TRAFFIC TODAY

Three Athletic Fields to Be Used For Parking Space; New Roads in Use.

The University village is all set for the invasion of what is expected to be a record football crowd for this state.

Some 30,000 fans are expected.

Preparations have been perfected to handle the big crowd without congestion, and, if the plays are carried out, everybody will be able to get in and out of Chapel Hill with little or no delay.

Captain Charles D. Farmer and his deputies of the state highway patrol will be in charge of traffic, which fact alone gives assurance that things will move along smoothly and orderly. Captain Farmer's men will be assisted by squads of police from nearby towns and by the local police force under Chief Lloyd.

Three athletic fields have been set aside for parking space, and townspeople have been asked to keep their cars at home so as to provide more parking space along the streets for the visitors.

The Carolina-Virginia game of 1927 drew an attendance of 26,000, yet so well were the automobiles routed and directed that the town was cleared of all traffic in less than an hour.

Those in charge of arrangements profited by experience that year, and with a number of new parking spaces opened up, the two big new arteries developed to bring in and take away the crowds, an even better handling of traffic is expected this year.

The new highways are expected to prove an especially big factor.

Fans coming from the east now by way of Raleigh won't have to pass through Durham, but can turn off at Nelson, take the new macadamized road that intersects the Raleigh-Durham highway at that point.

This not only reduces the distance from Raleigh to Chapel Hill from 38 to 28 miles, but also brings the eastern traffic in over two roads instead of one.

There is a new short cut also to divide the traffic from Greensboro and points west, and reduce the distance from Greensboro to Chapel Hill from 60 to 45 miles.

The new highway is by way of Burlington and Graham, the short cut intersecting route No. 10 at Graham. This road places Chapel Hill within 150 miles of Charlotte by the northern route, as well as the southern route, and reduces the distance proportionately from these points west.

FROSH HARRIERS BREAK EVEN IN SEASON'S MEETS

Carolina's freshman cross country team this year broke even in a schedule of four meets. In the early part of the season the frosh harriers were beaten by the V. P. I. freshmen by the score of 26-30. In the meet with the N. C. State freshmen, the Tar Babies were victors by a score of 29-37. The Duke frosh succumbed to the superior running of the Carolina freshmen by a score of 23-33. In the state championship meet held here last Saturday as a preliminary to the Southern Conference meet, the Duke yearlings did the unexpected when they defeated the Tar Babies and the N. C. State freshmen. The scores for this meet were: Duke 27, Carolina 35, and State 67.

Yank Spaulding



"Yank" Spaulding has been the most consistent fullback for the Tar Heels all season. Because of his ability on defense and at receiving passes he has been recognized as one of the finest backs in the state.

Ticket Notice

All student tickets on the South side of the stadium will admit through Gate 5 and all on the North side through Gate 3 only.



(By J. C. Eagles)

Naturally the game this afternoon between the Tar Heels and Virginia holds the chief interest for fans in this section. In addition to this feature southern football offers quite a few other games of major interest. Georgia meets Alabama. Tennessee battles Kentucky. Duke and Davidson fight it out and Tulane engages L. S. U.

Attempts to predict the results of football games are always precarious affairs. Today's slate offers more close games than usual but we make the attempt anyhow.

Considering Carolina and Virginia first we find that from a comparison of season's records the Tar Heels have the edge. Since this is a generally conceded idea we will dismiss with any further discussion of the battle scheduled for this afternoon in Kenan stadium.

Now the Georgia-Alabama clash brings together two of the south's most outstanding elevens. Neither boasts a perfect record, but each has registered victories over exceptionally powerful teams and each has been a consistent winner all fall. While the Bulldogs are noted chiefly for their defense the Crimson Tide relies chiefly on a driving offensive. Each club has a well-rounded combination. Interesting will be the fight between Rothstein of Georgia and Holm of Alabama for the fullback position on the mythical all-southern eleven. On their showing today depends each star's chance for the honor. Taking everything into consideration, we predict that Alabama will come out in front, though by no large margin.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM COMPLETES EXCELLENT YEAR

Coach Ransom's Runners Win Fourth Consecutive Southern Conference Title; One Defeat.

The shades of Carolina's bygone harriers, Henderson, Fisher, and Elliott seemingly inspired the 1929 Tar Heels to a victory over ten other Southern Conference teams last Saturday afternoon, giving the University its fourth consecutive championship title in this sport. A biting wind, sleet, and muddy course were not sufficient to daunt the spirit of the local hill-and-dalers. Named as underdogs in this meet, because of a previous defeat by the V. P. I. team, the Tar Heels retained their title by a decisive margin, and defeated the "cream of the South."

The 1929 cross country team did not have as smooth-going a course as might be supposed. It had a goodly share of hard luck, with illness eliminating some of the safest bets at the crucial moment. First it was Lowry, who was unable to participate in the N. C. State and Duke meets because of an abscessed tooth. Then Creighton Wrenn, a three year letterman, was taken ill with mumps and was unable to run in the Duke and Southern Conference meets. Finally, Howard Simpson, one of the best reserves, was also eliminated by the mumps.

Notwithstanding, the Tar Heel harriers, under the able tutelage of Coach Dale Ranson, last Saturday completed a successful season with three victories and one defeat. This defeat was early in the season. Miles and Palmer, V. P. I.'s stellar runners, finished ahead of Barkley, Baucom and Lowry in this meet. The final score was 27-33.

In the Carolina-N. C. State meet, a crowd of 10,000 in attendance at the gridiron contest between the two schools watched Barkley, Baucom, Phoenix, Pierce, and Wrenn, cross the finishing line hand-in-hand to beat the State harriers with the lowest score possible in a cross country meet. The score for this meet was 15-45.

The ancient rivalry between Carolina and Duke manifested itself in the grim determination of the Tar Heels to avenge the defeat administered by the Blue Devils last year. This run was hard fought from start to finish, but the Tar Heels achieved their aim, and Duke was defeated decisively by a score of 21-39. Captain Barkley, Baucom, and Phoenix were the leading Carolina men in this run.

Bill Thomas



Bill Thomas, triple threat halfback, is one of the principal men in the Cavalier offense. He is finishing his first season for Virginia.

CAROLINA PLAYS VIRGINIA TODAY ON KENAN FIELD

(Continued from page one)

the best passers in the South. Against Washington and Lee he tossed passes all over the field. Faulconer, fullback, also passes while Thomas, sophomore star, and Kaminer give the Cavaliers a dangerous combination in the air. Passes gave the Tar Heels trouble last fall and Sloan will make constant use of them this afternoon. Carolina has relied on passes all season to score. All the Tar Heel backs toss and catch them. The ends catch them. Ward will do most of the tossing for the starting backfield, but Spaulding is used often for this purpose.

But it is Carolina's reserve strength which has enabled the Tar Heels to pile up impressive wins. Magner, Maus, Jackson, Erickson, Wyrick, House, Slusser and Harden give Coach Collins a fine array of backs to inject into the game. In the line all positions are fortified. Gilbreath, Eskew, Hudson, Thompson, Dortch, Harper, Parsley, Brown and Nelson are ready to step into the line positions.

Coach Abell has his squad in the best of condition and will be able to use a full quota of substitutes. Gravatt, Moncure, Orrick, Ivey, Peyton, Bryant, Paxton, Dunn, Fuller and Lewy furnish the bulk of the reserves.

With the largest pre-game sale of tickets on record indications are that the record crowd which witnessed the dedication game two years ago will be surpassed. Additional bleachers have been erected to accommodate three thousand more people.

Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Lyons announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on Thursday, November 22.

OLD TEAM MATES OPPONENTS TODAY

Virginia Prep Schools Furnish Many Players for Cavaliers and Tar Heels.

When Virginia and Carolina meet this afternoon several old acquaintances and rivalries of the gridiron will be renewed. Former teammates will meet as rivals and former rivals will play under the same flag.

Episcopal High school has given Gravatt, Moncure, Orrick, Faulconer, Taylor, Lankford, Bryant and Day to the Virginia squad. This afternoon they will meet, as a rival instead of as a teammate Gavin Dortch, Carolina tackle. Dortch is a former Episcopal High captain.

Three Virginia players and four Carolina players played together at Woodberry Forest. Meeting today as rivals will be Bill Ivey, John Wylly and John Peyton of Virginia, and Strud Nash, George Thompson, Tom Alexander and Julian Fenner of Carolina.

The Woodberry and Episcopal High football teams meet every year. As there are players from both schools on each team, today's game will see the renewal of rivalries formed in prep school days. "Rip" Slusser, Carolina halfback, starred at Augusta Military Academy. He can be counted on to do his share of carrying on these rivalries.

Especially hard fought and interesting should be the battle between the two centers. Before going to Episcopal High, George Taylor played center at Greensboro high school. He has made the grade at Virginia and is one of the best centers in the Old Dominion. Facing him today will be Ned Iipscomb, also a former Greensboro center, who has settled the fears of those who mourned the loss of Harry Schwartz. Since both have developed into good college players, it's a sure thing that neither of the two is going to yield to the other without a hard fight. The struggle for supremacy between Taylor and Lipscomb should prove to be one of the game's most interesting features.

Even in the days when Virginia won the annual classic regularly all games between these two institutions were hard fought. In modern times the game has come to be regarded as one whose result is never settled until the final whistle. This year, added to the traditional spirited fight between the two teams, there will be this renewal of rivalries. Every player is anxious to settle any question of supremacy, the answer to which may have been left in doubt, in today's game.

This added zest, due to the personal contacts between the members of both squads, will do much to make this game one of the most colorful in the history of the classic series.

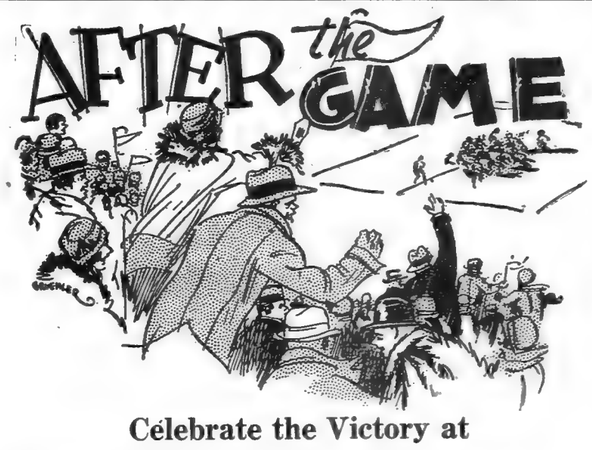
Best Thanksgiving Wishes to
All Carolina Men and
All Chapel Hillians

Jack Lipman's University Shop

Hearty Good Wishes for the Best
Tar Heel Thanksgiving—A
Victory Over Virginia

Special Turkey Dinners Today 10-2

Carolina Confectionery and Coffee Shop



Célebrate the Victory at
Harry's CAROLINA GRILL



The Carolina Theatre
Takes This Opportunity
To Thank
Students and People
of Chapel Hill
for their
Continued Patronage
and to Wish Them
The Most Enjoyable of
Thanksgivings
NOW PLAYING
Richard Barthelmess
—in—
"Young Nowheres"

Hearty Thanks for Continuing Patronage
and
Best Wishes for
An Enjoyable Thanksgiving

Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Company

TAR HEEL PICKS ALL-TIME TEAM

Many Former Football Stars Aid Sports Writer in Selecting All-University Team.

(*Continued from first page*)

think his major work was in '28. I would place our own Ray Farris at left guard and I think his mate on the other side is just as good, and I name 'Bear' Collier my other guard position." The opinion of the majority of the votes concurs with his. On the second team we have placed Louis Guion of '94, and Grady Pritchard '20, '21, '22. Poindexter, Robbins, Cronartie, Gardner and Bennett are all prominent names in a review of the history of this position here at the University.

In choosing our flankmen we have had more than a difficult time. Our research has dated back as far as the famous Gibbs and Biggs combination of 1892 and the following is our answer to this problem. Four men of the number of nominees stand out more or less in a class to themselves: Edwin Gregory, Roy Homewood, "Slip" Brown and "Suey" Cochran. Homewood and Brown have been given our vote for the first team, and Gregory and Cochran have been placed on the second team. Both Homewood and Brown were large in size; they were fast and shifty on their feet and terrific tacklers. Both excelled in covering punts. Gregory, '95, '96, '98, has been chosen as captain of the second mythical team. Nat Townsend, Albert Cox, Odell Sapp, Casey Morris, Bob Winston, and Willy Merritt were mentioned.

One great tackle stands out above all the others that have worn the blue and white, Graham Ramsay, '13, '14, '15, '16. Tommy Campbell of Harvard once said that Ramsay was the greatest tackle that he had ever seen on the gridiron. He was a smart football player, holding his position just long enough to protect his kicker, and then often beating the ends down the field and making the tackle; no end and halfback could box Ramsay. On the other side of the line we have chosen "Romy" Story. On the second team we have signed up Beemas Harrell, '19, '20 and Pierce Matthews. George Robinson of '24 and '25 deserve honorable mention.

For the quarterback position the competition has been particularly keen. Four great quarterbacks stand out pre-eminently for recognition: "Runt" Lowe, '16, '21, Jacocks, '03, Louis Graves, '00, '01, '02, and Monk McDonald, '22, '23. Because he could do all the things the others could do, and could also do some things which they couldn't do, "Runt" Lowe has been chosen as quarterback and captain of our 1929 selection. On the second team we have placed Monk McDonald. Foy Roberson, '04, '05, deserves honorable mention.

A fast stepping group of halfbacks have been nominated: "Red" Johnson," George Stephens, Hunter Carpenter, Herman Koehler, Jim Magner, Strud Nash, Dave Tayloe, Vernon Howell and Emmett Underwood have all been brilliant in their own way. However, we have chosen "Red" Johnson for one of the halves, chiefly because of his great offensive driving power; the other half goes to Hunter Carpenter. On the second team we have placed Jim Magner and George Stephens.

The fullback position belongs without a doubt to Roy Abernethy of 1905, the greatest line-plunger and defensive man that has ever gone out from the University. Bill Folger of 1916, because of his great open field running, gets our vote for the second team. "Pot" Graves of 1898, '99, '00, '01 entered West Point after leaving Carolina and his record there rivals that of Roy Abernethy. Earl Holt, '00, and Arthur Belden, '96, '97, both receive honorable mention.

1st Team	Pos.	2nd Team
Homewood	L. E.	Cochran
Ramsay	L. T.	Harrell
Farris	L. G.	Guion
Tandy	C.	Blount
Collier	R. G.	Pritchard
Story	R. T.	Matthews
Brown	R. E.	Gregory (C)
Lowe (C)	Q. B.	McDonald
Johnson	L. H.	Magner
Carpenter	R. H.	Stephens
Abernethy	F. B.	Folger



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TURKEY DINNER
In Town
will await you today at

Welcome In
(Next the Post Office)

Special Preparations to Handle the Crowds

DINNER FROM 11-2

Come and Bring Your Friends!



Announcing



We Will Be Open
TODAY
To The General Public

Featuring a
TURKEY DINNER

For The Carolina-Virginia Fans
COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

The Archer House
Columbia Street
Dinner from 11 - 2

Stetson "D"
Extends
the
Season's Greetings
to
Alumni
and Students

A Clean Game

That's Our Motto Every Day Of The Week

Hook To This The

"WINNER"

"A Service That Satisfies"

That's our old number buddy, mother

Says---When you come home---

"Your laundry looks lovely son---

Who does that for you?"

Thanks

Laundry Department

U. C. S. P.
University of North Carolina

BERTRAND RUSSELL
8:30 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

BERTRAND RUSSELL
8:30 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1929 | NUMBER 61

Annual Thanksgiving Dances Attract Many Visitors Here

Gimghoul and German Club Figures Feature Week-End Affair; Decorations Unusual.

A brilliant affair of Saturday night brought to a close the annual fall dances given by the German club. Nearly two hundred students attended, while representatives of the feminine element were present from practically every section of the state.

The dances were held in Swain hall which was attractively decorated in a color scheme of red and black to give the appearance of an enormous tent. The orchestra box and chaperone booths were arranged as smaller tents.

Two figures were presented. The first of these was held Friday night for members of the Order of the Gimghouls, a junior social order. Fleming Wiley of Durham was leader of this with Miss Jane Rogers of Little Rock, Ark. The figure Saturday night was for all members of the German club and was led by Bert Haywood of Durham with Miss Dorothy Harper of Wilson.

The sophomore dance was held Friday afternoon with John Gillespie as leader and Peter Gilchrist and Henry Stultz as assistants.

Excellent music was furnished by Jack Crawford and his orchestra of thirteen pieces.

House parties were given in connection with the Terpsichorean festivities by two fraternities, the Zeta Psis and the Pi Kappa Phis.

Visiting girls included the following: Misses Ruth Davis, Wilmington, Eleanor Hubbard, Lynchburg, Va.; Adele Foley, Julia Andrews, Annette Tucker and Billie Freeman, Raleigh; Kitty Boddie and Sophie Clifton, Louisburg; Mary Faulkner, Goldsboro; Louise Faulkner, Hendersonville; Caroline Blanton, Shelby; Daphne Songree, New York City; Sarah Williamson, Charlotte; Kathrine Bowers, Kinston; Virginia Dunklee and Mary Holt Smith, Winston-Salem; Martha Clark, Fayetteville; Stephanie Bragaw, Lexington.

Misses Mary Stringfield and Virginia Welch, Waynesville; Lucy Farrell, Martinsville, Va.; Elizabeth Hanes, Winston-Salem; Harrell Bacon, Boston, Mass.; Laura Hoke and Mary Van Wyck, Raleigh; Alice Groves, Winston-Salem; Nancy Watts, Charlotte; Elise Cross, Columbia, S. C.

Clara Shaw Howell, Charlotte; Frances Moore, Rock Hill, S. C.; Kay Mayer, New York City; Gaynelle Teer, Durham; Margaret Rogers and Ruth Stikeleather, Asheville; Elizabeth Addicks, Atlanta Ga.

Dorothy Foushee, New York City; Celeste Edgerton, Kenly; Nonie Withers, Louisiana Wood, Katherine Gossett, Henrietta Whisnant, Alice Quarles, Angela Morrison, Penelope Alexander, Sally Couch, Charlotte; Elizabeth Bryan, Raleigh; Tippy Galloway, Winston-Salem; Eunice Glenn, Asheville.

Lila Brown, Burlington; Anne White, Raleigh, Elizabeth Barber and Mary Simmons Andrews, Raleigh; Frances Lineberger, Belmont; Elizabeth Snyder, Charlotte; Pet Shepard, Winston-Salem; Catty Taylor, Morganton; Kelso Currie, Fayetteville.

Evelyn Colburn, Biltmore; Elizabeth Moore, Rock Hill, S.

(Continued on page four)

Magazine Deadline

The last issue of The Carolina Magazine until after Christmas will be published this Sunday. The editor requests that all copy for this issue be turned in by tonight at six o'clock. Contributions should be sent to box 710 or brought to John Mebane at the Sigma Delta house. All book reviews are to be turned in by this deadline.

SOPHOMORES HEAR CHARACTER TALK

In chapel yesterday morning Professor Horace Williams continued a discussion of a subject begun two weeks ago in a talk on ethics. Professor Williams' remarks to the sophomores yesterday concerned chiefly stability of character.

In the course of his speech Professor Williams took issue with the editorial writer of the Daily Tar Heel who sometime ago ventured to disagree with his definition of an honest man. He pointed out that the writer had declared certain phases of human nature to be unchanging while men's understanding of principles and ideals was asserted to be in a state of progressiveness. Professor Williams believes that human nature is less certain and less unchanging than principles.

Professor Williams pressed upon his hearers the importance of rigidity of character and of tenacious adherence to the right. For the rewards of the strong character, Professor Williams pointed to the joys of the man who in spite of difficulty has told the truth or overcome temptation. Rather than easy, however, Professor Williams maintains that the task of being honest and upright is extremely difficult.

COMMUNITY CLUB ISSUES PROGRAM

In the December bulletin issued by the Chapel Hill Community Club the programs for the following month have been announced.

The art department has planned its first meeting for Wednesday, Dec. 4 at two o'clock, at which time the Sketch Club will meet at Rosemary lane. In case of bad weather the members will gather at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell to sketch from a model. On Wednesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 o'clock at 412 Rosemary Lane, Miss Katherine Batts will read a paper on "George Inness and the Hudson River School of American Landscape Painters." The program of December 16 will be announced later.

The Garden Club will not hold a meeting this month. The Health Department program will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Stuhlman on Friday, Dec. 13. The Home Department meeting will be announced in the Chapel Hill Weekly.

The Literary Department has planned its second meeting of the month, to be held Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the Methodist Church. Miss Nora Beust will discuss the Children's Library and the season's best books for children.

The Music Club will hold its program Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 3:30 o'clock in room 9 of the Music Building.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND DRIVE TO COMMENCE HERE

R. B. House, Louis Graves, And Carl Durham Compose Committee Seeking Contributions In Chapel Hill.

An appeal is being made this week to University alumni residing in Chapel Hill to subscribe to the Alumni Loyalty Fund, according to an announcement made yesterday by Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund. The campaign among Chapel Hill alumni is being handled by a committee consisting of R. B. House, Louis Graves and Carl Durham.

According to the committee, it is imperative that Chapel Hill alumni respond unanimously if they are to expect a complete response from the great body of alumni who live farther away. In a letter mailed to every alumnus yesterday, the committee states that people from all parts of the state have been asking about the response which Chapel Hill people are making.

It was pointed out in the letter that if Chapel Hill people will participate in the fund that such an action will constitute a challenge to other alumni throughout the state which can not be ignored.

An interesting feature of the appeal which is being made among Chapel Hill alumni is the fact that the committee is urging a full participation as being of much greater importance than the amounts of the gifts. "Regardless of the amount you subscribe or the terms of its payment, we want your participa-

(Continued on last page)

BALLOTS MAILED TO ALUMNI FOR OFFICIAL VOTE

Annual Election To Be Completed by December 15; To Select President and Vice-Presidents.

Ballots for alumni officers for 1930 will be sent out today from the central alumni office. The nominations which are to go to members of the general alumni association for balloting were made by the alumni assembly, which met here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Candidates for president for 1930 are W. T. Shore, '05, of Charlotte, present holder of that office, and Fred L. Carr, '95, of Wilson, who is at present first vice-president.

Candidates for vice-presidents, two of whom will be elected, are: Dr. J. F. Patterson, '04, of New Bern; Judge J. G. Adams, '06, of Asheville; Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, '92, of Raleigh; and Lawrence S. Holt, '04, of Burlington and Asheville.

Dr. Foy Roberson, '06, of Durham, was the only candidate nominated for the place of alumni representative on the athletic council, and his election is assured.

New directors of the alumni association elected at the meeting of the alumni Thursday are: T. C. Taylor, '21, Raleigh; R. Grady Rankin, '10, Gastonia; Roy Abernethy, '06, Hickory; Fred I. Sutton, '08, Kinston; and Bowman Gray, Jr., '29, Chapel Hill.

The balloting on the officers will be completed December 28, according to Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Playmakers Return From Record Northern Tour

The Carolina Playmakers returned Sunday from their northern tour, which Hubert Heffner, assistant director of the group, characterized as "one of the most successful, if not the most successful, from the standpoint of opening up new territory and making bookings for next year."

In an interview, Mr. Heffner said, "We had a lot of hard luck, but it was a great tour, nevertheless." In New York, on the return trip from Boston, the Playmaker bus, which has received comment in various press reports, featured in a collision which resulted in considerable damage to it. This accident caused a delay in New York, and necessitated traveling in busses which were both uncomfortable and poorly equipped for carrying a company of players.

The accident occurred at the corner of Lenox avenue and 110th street. The Playmaker bus was struck broadside by a machine driven at a rapid rate of speed, and occupied by two men, both intoxicated.

"I thought that it had killed most of us," Mr. Heffner stated.

A checking up of the injuries showed, however, that no one was seriously hurt, although two or three members of the company had been shaken up.

The chief result of the accident was the favorable impression that Mr. Heffner got of the New York police. "Those police are certainly gentlemen," he said.

To meet their schedule the company was forced to ride all night in an unheated bus. After several days spent in various busses, the Playmakers reached Farmville, Va., where they were scheduled to put on a bill of three one-act plays.

The regular Playmaker bus carries all the scenery, but on the trip to Farmville the scenery was carried in a hired truck. It was due to arrive at 7:30. The show was scheduled for 8:30. At 9 o'clock the scenery had not arrived. The directors explained the situation to the audience, and offered either to return their money, or go on with the performance without scenery. The audience voted to give the plays.

Paul Green's negro comedy "The No 'Count Boy" was the first play on the bill. At the conclusion of a performance, which the directors characterized as one of the best presentations of that play by the Playmakers, the audience was again consulted. They enthusiastically voted to continue the program. Just then the scenery arrived in charge of two drunken negro drivers.

While the scenery was being set up for the second play, Holmes Bryson and Muriel Wolff were sent on the stage to sing mountain ballads and tell mountain stories. For 40 minutes the audience howled. The program was resumed with even greater success, according to Mr. Heffner, although the entire cast was nearly exhausted from the time spent in uncomfortable busses. The performance end-

(Continued on last page)

Noted Philosopher To Speak Here Tonight In Swain Hall

Bertrand Russell To Lecture Under Auspices Of Student Entertainment Committee On "Need Moderns Be Cynical?"

(By Edward French)

Bertrand Russell, well-known among philosophers of today, will speak in Swain hall tonight at 8:30, under the auspices of the student entertainment committee. His subject will be "Need Moderns Be Cynical?"

Before the war Bertrand Russell was known to the intellectual group as a great symbolic logician and hereditary heir to an earldom. Since the war he has become known to far wider circles as the foremost of the liberals and one of the most clear thinking of England's philosophers. Few families in England have taken a more conspicuous share in public affairs than the Russells, and under stress of war this ancestral claim asserted its sway over the philosopher.

As Wesley C. Michell pointed out, "Above all, Bertrand Russell possesses extraordinary courage. He has the moral intensity of a martyr, the intellectual confidence of a great logician, and the calm assurance of an English aristocrat." The experiences with human nature in its least tolerant mood, which were thrust upon him during the war as one of an insignificant and most unpopular minority, merely confirmed his faith in his own version of truth. His successive books show no decline in his powers but reveal a steady advance in the scope of his social knowledge. Few men today possess so rare an ability to think clearly upon either sociological or scientific problems—and to present so clearly and intelligibly the most abstract conceptions. His recent book, "The Analysis of Matter" (one of the most abstract subjects), has been hailed everywhere as a model of clarity. His articles on the political, social and economic affairs of China and the Orient helped modify the official attitude of the governments of the world toward China.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, who is a personal friend of Mr. Russell, said of the Englishman in a recent interview, "Bertrand Russell comes of a very distinguished family and is equally as distinguished in his own right. His ancestor, Lord John Russell, was an illustrious statesman of his own time, and his descendant is now holder of an hereditary title. He has long been associated with Cambridge University and was also a professor of philosophy at Harvard for a while. Russell is besides a philosopher a publicist, a great mathematician, especially along the lines of refined modern analysis. He is a disciple of the Italian school of Peano and Pasch, and in addition to being a noteworthy worker in mathematical research, he is able to present his problems in a popular and understandable style.

"In recent years Bertrand Russell has become widely known for two things, his place as one of the leading living philosophers, which has resulted in a new school of philosophy, and his place as an international publicist, especially in his fondness for remote subjects such as the government of China or Bolshevism. Although an educator primarily interested in

(Continued on page four)

Entertainment Lecture Tonight

Students and others expecting to hear Bertrand Russell tonight are asked to note that the lecture will be given in Swain hall instead of in the Tin Can. A few season tickets for the remainder of the student entertainments are on sale at Dean Hibbard's office, South Building, at reduced prices.

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR CONFERENCE N. C. COLLEGES

Dean Hawkes of Columbia University To Feature Ninth Annual Meeting In Greensboro.

An address by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University on "Modern Conceptions of What Colleges Should do to Educate Students for the Modern World" will feature the Ninth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina College Conference, to be held at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro, December 10-11.

The general theme for the meeting, announced here today by Professor N. W. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference, will be "Our College Students — Their Preparation, What We Try to do for Them, and with What Results."

The first division of this subject will be dealt with at the first general session of the conference, to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Following this discussion the Conference will be favored with a concert by the Greensboro College Glee Club.

The second division will be the theme for the evening session of the Conference at 8 o'clock, at which Dean Hawkes will speak on the part the college plays in the education of the student.

The third division will be discussed at the final general session of the Conference, coming at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. At this meeting, Dean E. L. Cloyd, of State College, will read the report of the Committee on Freshman Failures. Immediately following, the report of Chairman E. J. Coltrane on the State Committee on Public Information of the North Carolina Educational Association will be heard.

All the meetings will be presided over by Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, who is president of the Conference.

The Conference will adjourn at 12 o'clock Wednesday. Following adjournment, the first session of the North Carolina Registrar's Association will be held.

Graduate Notice

There will be two vacancies in the Graduate Club beginning January 3. Professional students of advanced standing and all graduates of the University are eligible. Application for reservation must be made to The Manager, Box 26, Chapel Hill, and should be accompanied by a reservation deposit of $5.00.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, December 3, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

The Greensboro Daily News handed us a much-appreciated bouquet yesterday for our editorial last week on the Duke-Carolina unpleasantness. Which makes us absolutely positive that the Duke students are a darn fine bunch.

A vast amount of publicity has been given in the state press to reports of wholesale drinking at the game here Thanksgiving day, but local bootleggers report that business was "powerful po'" in Chapel Hill immediately before and throughout the holidays. Vindicated, be gosh!

Evidently the contractor for the Sigma Nu house went the infamous gold brickers of past generations one better. Smoke issuing from the rear of the fireplace Sunday night brought the fire department in a hurry. When the partition was torn out it was discovered that the contractor had used wooden bricks in constructing the rear portion of the fireplace.

Bertrand Russell
In A Hash House

Tonight Swain hall, official University hash emporium, will perform a function that it has never before known during its decades of faithful service. Bertrand Russell, famous philosopher and essayist, will speak under the auspices of the student entertainment committee; his subject will be "Need Moderns Be Cynical?"

The rather disastrous presentation of the Jean Gros Marionettes in the Tin Can November 21 effectually eliminated the huge structure as a University auditorium, especially for lectures and similar events. In desperation the entertainment committee instituted a frenzied search for a place to present the remaining numbers on the program for this year, and Swain hall was finally selected as the only auditorium, if such it may be termed, possessing the requisite seating capacity and acoustical qualities.

Obie Harmon and his force must perform arduous labor in preparation for the lecture—the Swain hall tables must be removed and seats installed. Much praise is due Mr. Harmon and Charles Woollen for the manner in which they have cooperated with the entertainment committee officials in their efforts to escape from the dilemma confronting them after Memorial hall was condemned.

Most of the students and townspeople have realized the predicament faced by sponsors of entertainments and similar public events here in the absence of anything approaching a University auditorium. While the majority have adopted a very sensible attitude toward the situation, a few malcontents have voiced thoughtless and entirely unfounded criticism of those in charge of the entertainments. A little reasoning would convince these men of the absurdity of their criticisms.

Admittedly the entire situation is very much of a muddle, but the blame can be legitimately attached to no one, unless it be the architects of Memorial hall. They have reposed under the sod for lo! these many years, however; hence they cannot be held to account very satisfactorily. At any rate, the spectacle of Bertrand Russell delivering a lecture on "Need Moderns Be Cynical" in a dining hall will be quite remarkable. It is to be hoped that the members of the University building committee witnessed the Marionette performance in the Tin Can and will hear Mr. Russell speak in Swain hall. If so, they will probably be brought to the realization that the absence of an auditorium here is a serious indictment of the University and of the state.

Joint Session
An Encouragement

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly in their recent joint session gave the staff of the Daily Tar Heel the signal to go ahead when they declared by an almost unanimous vote that the issuance of the daily publication is basically sound and practical. The discussion from start to finish showed that student opinion approves the work done thus far by the editor and his staff.

In the course of the debate members of both societies cited defects which have characterized the paper thus far, but they contended almost without exception that these were due to the fact that the issuance of a daily student paper at the University has not yet passed beyond the embryonic stage. The majority of the speakers were of the opinion that the daily publication represents a marked improvement over the old tri-weekly. Members of both societies contended that the high quality of the Daily was remarkable when considered in connection with the fact that its issuance began a scant three months ago.

Although the combined memberships of the Dialectic and the Philanthropic Assembly make up an almost negligible part of the student body in so far as numbers are concerned, they are representative. There is no risk in prophesying, therefore, that the support accorded the Daily Tar Heel by the vote of the joint session Tuesday night was representative of the opinion of the entire student body.

Several Senators and Representatives called attention to the fact that thirty-two leading colleges and universities of the United States issue daily papers, and have been doing so for a number of years. They developed from this the very logical contention that the University of North Carolina should continue to issue a daily paper, since she occupies a position of prominence in the category of so-called leading element. This attitude of profound interest in the advancement of the University is a great encouragement not only to the staff of the paper, but to all others who have the cause of a "Greater Carolina" at heart.

—J. C. W.

Football,
The Big Show

What the editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune staff said recently about American institutions of higher learning and the show business cannot be doubted. Practically all colleges and universities have invested, within the last few years, enormous sums of money in stadiums which can be used for nothing other than football games and in coaching and business staffs and equipment. Such investments have not been made merely to accommodate students; they have been made for the benefit of the public as well. And in order to pay for these gigantic arenas American schools have had to go into the show business on a grand scale.

Those institutions which are not involved in indebtedness, their stadiums having been donated, are none the less in the show game. They have had to maintain their prestige in athletics and to be progressive; therefore schools in this class have become entertainment promoters. And we revert here to the Tribune's editorial comment and say: Well, what of it?

At any rate, just as the California Tournament of Roses is rapidly replacing Barnum and Bailey-Ringling Brothers as the greatest show on earth, the Virginia-Carolina game is becoming, if it is not already so, North Carolina's great show. Whether the chief attraction of the event is the game itself or the fights in the stands or the clowning of drunks or the attendant dances, certainly the public approves the collegiate entertainment and no doubt the number of patrons will continue to increase. In view of the fact that football is here to stay and that it must remain the great sport for a good many years, we heartily advocate bigger and better shows in Kenan Stadium.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE CHILDISH CAROLINA-DUKE RIVALRY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I thoroughly approve of your editorial in Thursday's issue relative to the childish rivalry that has grown up between Carolina and Duke student bodies. Some years ago I, as an interested Carolina alumnus, approached an official of Trinity College (now Duke University) on the question as to why Trinity and Carolina should not play each other in major sports. His reply was that the two institutions were too close together, that the history of such contests proved that closely neighboring schools could not play on a plane of generous rivalry, but that the game would degenerate into an orgy of petty spite and ungentlemanly boorishness. My reply to that suggestion was that I believed the two student bodies could meet in athletic contests and still practice the amenities. I remember asking him this question: "If young college men can not meet in a mere athletic contest and remain friends, how can any one expect uneducated men to deal with each other in the serious business relations of life?" I would still like to have the answer to that question.

I hold no brief for Duke, and I yield to no man in my love for the University of North Carolina; but at the game next Saturday I expect to sit with a friend of mine who is an alumnus of Duke, and I have no doubt time seeing the game—whichever side may win. Let the two student bodies adopt saner methods of showing their college spirit, before some southern savant shall deem it his duty to remark that they—rather than a group of western insurgents—are the genuine "sons of wild jackasses."

A CAROLINA ALUMNUS.

IN DEFENSE OF "I" DORM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

(Note: "J. O." of a recent Tar Heel shall be referred to as "Joe" throughout this article.)

Joe of "I" Dormitory spoke rather recklessly of his almost impossible situation of a recent issue of the Tar Heel—in fact, he raised such a river of tears that we fear he is himself after some mercy or pity record. "I" is not after any record. For the benefit of those who did not read little Joe's innocent plea and for those who enjoy soothing words from the wise, we quote some of Joe's sophomoric outbursts that may be well included in the Annual Record of the Banalities of Criticism:

"Objectionable manners without a thought to the convenience of others," "consideration of other men," "deaf ear to polite demands," "some sort of authority to curb their actions," and "misplaced number of men."

Knowing that a person's ego is usually tickled when he is quoted, we hope that Joe does not in any way feel himself a bit inflated. And, since, now we must start our defense of "I" we find it first necessary to tear down some of the many illusions that our unofficial observer has so seriously considered.

If there "reigns a deathlike stillness" in "J" compared to the conditions now existing in "I" then a statistician would surely starve tabulating the number of people who have moved out of "I." We, in all sincerity, hope that Joe does not accept the position, since we would rather see him live so that we may have cultured ballyhoo ad libitum.

No "misplaced number of men" could do all that Joe honors them with unless they were blessed with a highly artistic

(Continued on last page)

The College Honor System

ARTICLE III.

Editor's Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States. A series of five short articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, chairman of the committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

The Present Status of the Honor System

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39 per cent, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, 21 use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations (e. g. the handling of library books).

On the other hand, 251, or 61 per cent of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the protector system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10 per cent more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66 per cent of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17 per cent were colleges for women, and 17 per cent of them were coeducational. In 1928, 15 per cent of those using it were for men, 35 per cent were for women, and 50 per cent were coeducational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39 per cent, are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35 per cent have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11 per cent, have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8 per cent, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10, or 5.5 per cent, of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41 per cent are situated in the South, 36 per cent of them are situated in the Northeast, 15 are in the North Central section, and 8 per cent are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60 per cent use the Honor System. 36 per cent of all colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23 per cent of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38 per cent of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business Administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while still another university has the Honor System in its School of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this system give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

Merely Meandering



john mebane

Quoting from the Paragraphics of the Duke *Chronicle*: "Have it your own way, but we hold that there are three gentlemen from Carolina, viz., the Holder-Mebane-Edson combination." Which statement we heartily endorse.

Apologies.

May we say: Have it your own way, but we hold that there are three gentlemen from Duke, viz., the Lippard-Crona-Shaw combination.

Now, if someone else will compliment us, we shall be delighted to return that, too.

The N. C. C. W. *Carolinian* has been very unladylike once or twice this year. You should have seen the slams they tossed to Carolina and Duke. The feminine sex can get away with anything. But they ought to be ashamed at some of those things. Because N. C. C. W. is a very nice school and turns out lots of school-teachers.

And school-teachers shouldn't be *turned out*. Because they are a nice class. God bless them. This near exams.

Below we give quite gratuitously a list of phrases which might go rather well in your "saccharine daily." These are reprinted with permission of various recipients.

"Love is a marvelous intoxication . . ."

"I've found that love isn't exactly like I've imagined it to be—it's great!"

"If you ever plan to rudely shatter my air castles, do it now before they're too towering and real to me."

"When you wrote 'I love you,' you wrote three words in living flame that I will keep after all others are forgotten."

"I'll tell you a little secret: I was crazy about you from the first time I saw you. Honest."

"Those pictures should be finished . . ."

"When miracles occur and I have a decent picture taken, I'll send you one."

"The radio is marvelous tonight, not one bit of static. Right now I'm listening to the warmest and bluest number entitled 'True Blue Love'."

"Tonight I decided that I would believe that you loved me: and, gee, the very thought just thrills me!"

"It doesn't matter how many girls you write, just as long as you love only me."

"Why does time pass so quickly? I begrudge every moment of it. How I wish I could see more of you."

"Personally, I think that being in love with someone is wonderful; it gives you something pleasant to think about, dream about, and wonder about."

P. S. Darn it, Glenn, I told you I shouldn't have written that letter today—I used up all my puns.

London, Eng.—George Bernard Shaw says of us, "You Americans are barbarous. Your figures and faces are changing. Your complexions are getting redder and redder. You treat your women like squaws. You are going back to feathers."—Ring-Tum-Phi.

Students To Pick All-State Team

Position	Name	College
Left Halfback		
Right Halfback		
Quarterback		
Right End		
Left End		
Right Guard		
Left Guard		
Center		
Right Tackle		
Left Tackle		
Fullback		

With the close of the 1929 football season only a few days off, the Daily Tar Heel is offering the annual chance to the students to pick their all-state team. The majority of students, of course, have seen only the games played at Chapel Hill, and there is still the Duke game to look forward to, but they should have formed an opinion of the relative playing ability of the players from other schools in the state.

The Daily Tar Heel requests that all students interested in picking this all-state team fill out the form below and send it in at the earliest possible time to the Sports Editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Those players polling the majority of votes will be placed on the first team, while the runners-up will be put on the second. The results of this balloting will be published as soon as possible.

TEAM WINS 41-7 OVER VIRGINIA; DUKE SATURDAY

With Cavalier Contest Behind Coaches Now Working For Last Game With Blue Devils In Durham.

Behind a line which yielded little, Carolina's great array of backs ran rough-shod over Virginia in the annual Thanksgiving day game here Thursday 41-7 before a crowd estimated at 30,000. The six touchdowns represented the largest score ever run up against a Cavalier team in the 34 years of rivalry.

Carolina scored in every possible manner—end runs, inside tackle plays and passes. Virginia's lone score came when Captain John Sloan, one of the south's most brilliant backs, took a Carolina kick-off and raced 92 yards down the side lines for a score.

But this happened after Carolina had already scored 21 points, and it gave the Carolina partisans hardly more than a momentary fright.

Before the game had been going on three minutes Ward had circled Virginia's left end for a touchdown. About five minutes later Nash, catching a pass from Ward on the enemy's 10-yard line, made the second score. Again in the first quarter Ward ran 50 yards for a touchdown. It was immediately after this that Sloan made his 90-yard run.

The first quarter ended with the score of 21 to 7. Maus's 49-yard run added a touchdown in the second. This was the only time that the extra point was not scored, and at the intermission Carolina led 27 to 7. Nash ran for a touchdown on the first play in the second half; and Branch, taking a pass from Ward, crossed the goal line in the final quarter.

Carolina came close to scoring two or three more times. Once a pass was knocked down by Sloan behind the Virginia goal line, and once a Carolina back fumbled when another score seemed almost certain.

The Virginians made a serious threat in the third quarter after a fumble had given them the ball on Carolina's 27-yard line. A forward pass, Sloan to Paxton, netted a 10-yard gain, and then Falconer went through tackle for 10 yards. The ball was now only 7 yards from Carolina's goal line. Sloan lost 5 on an attempt around his left end. Falconer lost 1 yard on the next play, and then Branch intercepted a pass and made one of the most spectacular dashes of the day. He got by all but one Virginia man, but that one brought him down near midfield.

The stars of the game were Sloan, Faulconer and Goldenberg for Virginia, and Ward, Nash, Captain Farris, Lipscomb, Spaulding and Branch for Caroliina"

TRACKMEN FACE TOUGH SCHEDULE

Penn State and Princeton Added To Card; Nims Is Captain.

What is probably the best track schedule in many years has been arranged for the 1930 season, according to local athletic officials. The schedule, in order, includes meets with Davidson, Georgia Tech, Tech Relays, Penn State, V. P. I., State Championship, Princeton and the Southern Conference meet. Meets with N. C. State and Duke are also being considered.

The meets with Princeton and Penn State at Chapel Hill stand out as most worthy of notice. The Nittany Lions and the Princeton Tigers have long held the reputation of being the leaders of the Eastern colleges in track. Their teams contain many famous names in the track world. The Southern Conference meet at Birmingham will be close, as Louisiana State has won the championship for three successive years, and will, no doubt, present a strong team this year.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson, varsity mentors, have a formidable array of athletes, with many lettermen back this year. Among these are Captain Nims, Gay, Smith, Garrett, Barkley, Baucom, Perry, Dameron, Adkins, Neiman, and Bagby.

There are also a large number of last year's reserves and outstanding freshmen back this year. Among these are Farmer, Slusser, Chase, Weil, Brown, Lowry, Phoenix, Cohen, Pierce, Farris, McAllister, Remson, Reid, Arnold, Dry, Reeves, and Mebane.

Miss Dora Coats, who teaches at East Carolina Teachers College was the guest during Thanksgiving holidays of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. King.

HALFBACK OUT OF DUKE GAME

Magner Not To Play Saturday On Account Of Old Leg Injury; Maus Likely To Get Call.

Definite word came from the coaches yesterday that Jim Magner, ace of the Tar Heel halfbacks, will not be able to play against Duke on Saturday.

Trainer Quinlan had hoped to have the big boy in shape for Virginia, but an old leg injury persisted. Magner didn't run against the Cavaliers and word came today that unless unexpected improvement came, Magner wouldn't be able to run against Duke.

The blow was a tough one. Before injuries laid him out, Magner had averaged 7 1-2 yards a try with the ball, and it was his fine work principally that gave the Tar Heels the honor of giving Georgia Tech its first Southern Conference licking in three yearrs.

The coaches had counted on the big boy's driving and passing against Duke, for the coaches are disregarding season records entirely and thinking that, despite all, Duke will be one of the toughest foes on the Tar Heel card.

Three backfields are being groomed according to the usual custom, and chances now seem that Jimmy Maus, stellar passer and a good runner as well, will slip into Magner's old post.

Pete Wyrick, veteran quarter, is doped to be back in shape to general the veteran backfield of Ward and Nash, halves, and Spaulding, fullback.

That will probably mean that Johnny Branch, star sophomore, will slip back with his old club, with Slusser at right half, and House at fullback, and Maus slipping in at Magner's post at left half.

The third combine being groomed for Duke shows Phil Jackson, quarter; Chuck Erickson, right half; Pap Harden, fullback; with the left half post to be decided between a number of rookies the most promising of which are Houston and Redfern.

Phi Selects Debaters

The recent Phi assembly tryout preliminary to the Mary D. Wright debate resulted in the selection of Harris and Stanton as speakers. This team will meet the Di's team of Williams and Shreve in the annual intersociety debate, which will be held in Gerrard hall on the night of December 10.

The query to be debated is: "Resolved, That the Smoot-Hawley bill now pending before the special session of the 71st congress should be passed as introduced." The Phi will be represented on the affirmative side of the issue; the representatives of the Di will uphold the negative.

One auto company uses 21,000,000 sq. ft. of glass annually.

DI SENATE ISSUES TICKETS FOR DANCE

The Dialectic Senate will hold its annual dance on December 6th in the Di hall. Only those members who have paid all back dues shall be eligible for bids. These bids may be obtained from either Pat Patterson or Garland McPherson any time this week. Each member may have two bids, on the condition that either he or his friend brings a girl. Music will be furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heels, and danciing will be from 9:00 to 1:00.

Henderson To Speak

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics, will speak this morning at Wake Forest college on the subject, "The Real Bernard Shaw."

A concert broadcast from New York was heard by members of an Artic expedition. It seems to have encouraged the explorers to push on.—*Punch.*

GOLDSBORO MEETS CHARLOTTE FOR CLASS A TITLE

High School Football Championship Contest To Be Played Here Friday Afternoon.

Goldsboro's 'Earthquakes' and Charlotte's "Wildcats" will battle for the State football title here Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Kenan stadium.

Charlotte holds the Western Class "A" championship and has been state champion three times before. Goldsboro holds the leadership of the Eastern Class "A" conference, and it will be the first time for the "Earthquakes" to engage in a championship game.

The standing of the teams in the Class A conference at the end of this season follows:

WESTERN

	W.	L.	T.	P. C.
Charlotte	4	0	0	1000
High Point	3	2	0	.600
Salisbury	3	2	0	.600
Greensboro	2	2	0	.500
Gastonia	1	3	0	.250
Winston-Salem	0	4	1	.000

EASTERN

	W.	L.	T.	P. C.
Goldsboro	4	1	0	.800
Wilmington	3	2	0	.600
Durham	1	2	1	.333
Fayetteville	1	2	1	.333
Raleigh	1	3	0	.250

Wrestling Notice

Varsity Wrestling candidates are to report at four o'clock in the Tin Can. New varsity and freshmen candidates are urged to report for practice. Special practice is to be held for new varsity men every afternoon until Christmas.

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THE MODEL SKETCHED OFFERS AN EXAMPLE OF THE TYPE OF GARMENT CONSIDERED MOST EFFECTIVE FOR FALL USAGE AMONG COLLEGE MEN. THE LINES ARE ENTIRELY CORRECT AND FOLLOW AUTHORITATIVE DICTATION. THE VARIETY OF WEAVES FROM WHICH SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IS VERY BOUNTIFUL. INTEREST IS ALSO SOLICITED FOR CRAVATS, SHIRTS, WOOLIES, HATS, CAPS, FOOTWEAR AND VARIOUS OTHER INCIDENTALS OF CORRECT DRESS.

Students Show Much Interest in Sports

Much more interest has been evinced in intramural athletics thus far this year than heretofore. The three divisions of the intramural program already disposed of — the novice track meet, cake race, and tag football—are regarded as having been unusually successful viewed from the standpoint of the number of students induced to participate.

The department has conducted the tag football games with more system this year than heretofore. Results of games have been turned in to the office at a given time; two men have officiated at each game instead of one; fewer games have been forfeited or postponed; a closer check has been kept on the intramural credit received for participating in the events.

In the cake race precaution was taken for the first time against possible ill effects from participating in the run without having practiced to get in condition. Medals were given for the first time to the first ten finishing. Numbers were used for the competitors for the first time, which arrangement served at least to prevent a few ingenious cake eaters from running out from behind the tin can to join the crowd at the last minute and finish in the money.

In the novice track meet ribbons were given to the first three to finish in each event.

D. B. Waugh of Pelham, N. Y., won individual honors in the novice track meet. Tom Watkins of Jackson, Miss., won first place in the cake race. Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity championship in tag football; New Dorms won the dormitory championship.

Basketball is the next item on the intramural program.



" " they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

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You don't *know* Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! V

UNIVERSITY MEN ATTEND MEETING

Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, are attending, as representatives of the University, the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is being held in Lexington, Ky. The meeting, which assembled yesterday, will be continued throughout this week, and Dr. Walker, who left Sunday morning, will not be back in his office until Friday or Saturday.

This association, of which Dr. Walker was president in 1927, sets up certain standards and requirements that must be maintained by colleges and high schools of the south seeking admission into membership. At the sessions of the association, questions concerning admission to college for students, scholastic standards for high schools, rules and regulations in the field of college athletics, and other matters of a similar nature are discussed, and necessary regulations are formed by voting.

Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive To Begin Here

(*Continued from first page*)

tion," the letter of the committee reads.

"The amount you give is insignificant, but the fact that we can tell others that your name is on the list as having given something will mean much to our success."

The Chapel Hill campaign committee is making every possible effort to obtain the pledge of all Chapel Hill alumni this week. In view of the fact that those Carolina alumni who happen to live here are more conversant with University needs than those who live farther away, it is expected that a one hundred per cent participation may be obtained, Mr. Grisette states.

Readers' Opinions

(*Continued from page three*)

temperament. It is true that phonographs pour out their wild syncopation and radios bring concerts of Stokowski fame as late as twelve, but we ask you, what is that in comparison to the fires that have to be extinguished in other dorms? Joe thinks he is worse off than anybody in the whole school; perhaps, he is—is it our fault or the school's fault? Joe can not say that deaf ears are "continually turned to his polite demands"; if he does, then we are forced to declare that he has not learned the art or even secret of making polite demands. In a person whose education has not been neglected, a weakness like this is almost inexplainable. Again, Joe can not say, without blushing, that he is the only gentleman in the dorm any more than he can say that he is the only one who does not "bespeak the lack of the right kind of training." What Joe can say, however, is that he is about the only one being disturbed; and, instead of making himself heard, he should retire with calm reluctance to the hills of Virginia—a hermit so that he may count the commas used by Zane Grey.

J. A. B.
H. H. L.
S. E. W.

Noted Philosopher Here

(*Continued from page one*)

the types of culture bearing on civilization, he has not restricted his ability to any one thing. One of his recent books, 'The Good Life,' deals with his ideas of ethics and morals, his attitude toward love, marriage and the sexes. He is one of the few men of the English speaking world who can reach an entire audience with his views and have them treated with respect."

PHI ASSEMBLY TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Phi assembly will hold its regular meeting tonight in New East building. Business will be transacted and officers for the coming quarter will be elected. No resolutions are to be discussed. This will be the last meeting of the fall quarter. All officers for the winter quarter except the treasurer are to be elected tonight. The meeting begins at 7:15 o'clock.

Student Notice

All reservations for students now occupying rooms must be made by December 10. After that date all rooms on which no deposit has been made will be assigned to other applicants. A five dollar deposit must be made with each application.

Thanksgiving Dances Attract Many Visitors

(*Continued from page one*)

C.; Katherine Rogers, Little Rock Ark.; Glenova Hayes, Knoxville; Frances Stowe, Charlotte; Dorothy Harper, Wilson.

Laura Hoke, Atlanta, Ga.; Jane Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louise Faulkner, Goldsboro; Marian Wolff, Atlanta; Louise Fisher, Newman, Ga.; Esther Elliott, Wilmington; Virginia Elliott and Margaret Bullitt, Chapel Hill; Virginia Perkins, Greenville, N. C.; Maurine Forester, Dallas, Tex.

Lucille Veitch, Richmond, Va.; Frances Reynolds, Asheville; Mary Neal Wilkes, Gastonia; Mary Harris Hubbard, Asheville; Connie Frazier, Snow Hill; Elizabeth Adams, High Point; Nell Adams, High Point; Nita Moore, Kinston.

Chief chaperones for the dances were Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. W. M. Dey, Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Mrs. C. T. Woollen and Mrs. W. S. Bernard. These were assisted by Mrs. S. H. Hobbs, Mrs. George Baskin, Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. W. W. Old, Mrs. G. M. Braune, Mrs. Aubey Harding, Mrs. C. W. Bain, Mrs. William Steen, Mrs. Norman Foerster, Mrs. Isaac H. Manning, Mrs. H. F. Comer, Mrs. J. H. Anderson and Mrs. J. P. Harland.

Officers of the German club, which sponsored the dances, were George Race, president; Julian Palmore, vice-president, and Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer.

Playmakers Return From Record Tour

(*Continued from first page*)

ed at 12 o'clock, and the company, which has appeared in Farmville four times, was told that this was the best show they had ever put on there.

Almost everywhere they appeared the Playmakers were received by packed houses, and were given urgent invitations to return. In Boston, where they played for the first time, the house manager of the Fine Arts theatre stated that according to his watch the audience applauded for seven minutes. The performance the second night was received with equal favor.

Jasper Deeter, who is one of the foremost directors in the country, and the director of Paul Green's play "In Abraham's Bosom" when it won the Pulitzer prize, said of them, "I never saw white people interpret negro character better than the Playmakers." He also stated that Mrs. Coffin's play "Magnolia's Man" was "genuine American comedy of the highest type."

In all the large cities visited by the Playmakers they met numerous students who became greatly interested in the dramatic work at Chapel Hill. In New York the group was visited by several outstanding directors and playwrights, and by a number of former members of the Playmakers now on the professional stage.

On their return to Chapel Hill they received a wire from St. Louis requesting a week's performance there.

Although the tour was very expensive due to the trouble with the bus and the necessity of hiring transportation both for the players and the stage equipment, the Playmakers were so successful in attracting large audiences, according to a statement by the directors, that the tour was a financial success.

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VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 — NUMBER 62

SPORTSMANSHIP IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Dean Bradshaw Tells Freshmen That Sportsmanship Should Be Part Of Man's Philosophy.

In a short talk during chapel Dean F. F. Bradshaw described the principles of sportsmanship as the central idea underlying university life. "This idea is a product of western civilization," Dean Bradshaw said, "and it should be an essential part of every man's philosophy."

Dean Bradshaw illustrated his remarks with references to Field Marshal Haig, well-known figure of the late war. Whenever possible Haig cast his lot with that of the private soldier, and never at any time used the power of his office to benefit himself. Dean Bradshaw spoke of this as the highest and most preferable type of sportsmanship. He said that a man following this idea asks nothing for himself but is anxious to carry his part of the common load.

The dean showed how these principles applied to student life by explaining their connection to conduct, the administration of student offices, the attitude of players in athletic contests, etc.

Dean Bradshaw pointed to a new field for the practice of sportsmanlike conduct by directing attention to Carolina-Duke rivalry. He urged friendly rivalry tempered with mutual respect.

Preceding Dean Bradshaw's talk Rev. C. E. Rozelle conducted a short devotional exercise. Dr. Abernethy, the University physician, was to have been presented to the freshmen yesterday, but he was unexpectedly prevented from coming. He will speak in chapel this morning.

Y Membership Cards May Now Be Secured

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. announce to the student body that a National Council ruling specifies that city Y. M. C. A. organizations shall extend visitor's privileges to no member of student organizations except that they have a membership card signed by proper authorities. They have also ruled that no card can be issued unless a pledge has been made and paid to the student organization. Those who have paid their pledges and wish to secure cards should call at the Y office.

American Historical Society To Hold Annual Session Here

The American Historical Association will hold its annual session from December 30 to January 1, as the guests jointly of the University of North Carolina and Duke University This is the first time that the meeting has ever been held in connection with southern universities.

The day sessions on December 31 will be held in Chapel Hill; the rest of the meetings will take place at Durham. Headquarters will be the Washington Duke hotel.

The association is made up of representatives from the United States and Canada. The registration is not limited, anyone being able to attend the sessions who wishes. About 600 have registered for the session.

J. Harvey Robinson, formerly professor of history at Columbia University and an eminent historian, is president. Dr. W. K. Boyd, of Duke, is chairman of the committee on programs.

The general banquet will be held on Tuesday evening, December 31, at the Washington Duke Hotel. Numerous other social functions are being arranged.

The following members of the faculty of the University are on the program to read papers: W. W. Pierson, whose subject will be, "Foreign Influences in the Political Theories of Venezuela;" Archibald Henderson, with the subject, "Pre-Revolutionary Revolt in the Old Southwest;" J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton, "Agricultural History Materials and Their Collection;" and R. D. W. Connor, "Contemporary North Carolina."

Bertrand Russell Speaks On 'Need Moderns Be Cynical?'

Noted Lecturer Presents Third Program Of Student Entertainment Committee In Swain Hall; Sets Up Intellectual Honesty, Happiness, and Culture as Ideals.

Bertrand Russell, famous as a philosopher, publicist and essayist, spoke to an appreciative audience in Swain hall last night as a feature of the student entertainment program. His subject, "Need Moderns Be Cynical?" was considered one of the timeliest that could be brought to an audience composed largely of college students.

Speaking in extraordinarily clear terms and for the period of but one hour, Mr. Russell "debunked" the usefulness of the "old ideals" surrounding God, patriotism, Truth and Liberty, and set up in their place as genuine and effective ideals to which the young generation may adhere with an absence of hypocrisy—intellectual honesty, happiness, and culture.

Persons who have been long attached to the University in various capacities were unanimous in their opinion that no speaker, in recent years at least, has been given as enthusiastic a reception as that accorded Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell is an experienced lecturer, having lectured extensively at Cambridge and at Harvard, where he was special professor of philosophy. He is now on the regular lecturing staff of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies, and has recently been invited to deliver a special course of lectures—the "Tarner Lectures"—at Trinity College. He is a prolific writer and his articles appear constantly in leading magazines. Many of his books have been translated into foreign languages. Among his most important are "Education and the Good Life," "The Analysis of Matter," "What I Believe," "The A. B. C. of Atoms," and "Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy." Speaking of the author Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard says: "One of the most genuinely distinguished and brilliant philosophic minds of the age."

Mr. Russell arrived yesterday afternoon from Greensboro where he lectured at North Carolina College on "The Outlook for Civilization in This Machine Age." Last night he was the dinner guest of Dr. Archibald Henderson, who has known the philosopher for a number of years, and who introduced him to the Chapel Hill audience.

Woofter Attends Research Meeting

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., attended a recent meeting of the Social Science Research Council advisory committee on interracial relations at Atlanta. Other members of the committee were Will W. Alexander, George Arthur, Carter Goodrich, Harold F. Gosnell, Charles S. Johnson, Joseph Peterson, Monroe N. Work and Robert S. Lynd.

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—F. D. Chadwick, regional Boy Scout executive of Atlanta, will speak in chapel. Visitors are asked to occupy the seats in the balcony.

12:00 a. m.—Professor H. G. Baity will speak to all freshman engineers.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Sketch club on Rosemary lane.

2:30 p. m.—Bull's Head book auction at 215 Murphey hall.

4:30 p. m.—Co-ed tea at Spencer building.

SALE CAPTIVATES LOCAL AUDIENCES

Speaks To Community Club and English Classes; Is Making Lecture Tour of Southern States.

John B. Sale, author of "The Tree Named John," a book of negro folk lore, which, although only recently published by the University Press, has already attained wide popularity, captivated several Chapel Hill audiences Monday with readings from his book.

Mr. Sale is from Columbus, Miss. At present he is making a tour of educational centers in the south.

Monday morning he appeared before children of the Chapel Hill schools and before University English classes. Monday night he appeared before members of the Chapel Hill Community club and their guests.

Mr. Sale read several selections from his book. The first sketch, entitled "Learning to Swim," told how Henry, the hero of "The Tree Named John," convinced his pal, John, that he could never learn to swim unless he swallowed a fish bladder—the larger the bladder the better the swimmer.

The second selection pictured vividly how the plantation children conducted the funeral of a disreputable rooster. Henry and John again played the leading roles. Henry, always the master of ceremony, directed the mourners, the songs, and preached the funeral, declaring that the rooster had to be "preached down to hell because nobody had never heard him repent fo' his sins." Mr. Sale's mimicking of the negro boy's preaching and praying demonstrated rare ability.

These two selections, together with a short one entitled "Spe'ence"—"What you gits w'en you won't larn by lis'en' to whut de old folks tell you"—completed the program.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Boy Scout Leaders Of North Carolina To Meet December 5-7; H. D. Meyer In Charge Of Program.

In order to meet the credit requirements for "The Growth of the Scout Executive" the University and the Boy Scout Executives of North Carolina are offering December 5, 6, 7 the first of the Boy Scout seminars which are given each year.

H. D. Meyer of the University faculty is in charge of the educational program in North Carolina, serving as a member of the regional educational committee on which the states of Georgia and Florida also have members. Mr. Meyer has announced that only two seminars will be held this year, whereas there were three last year. In order to secure the full credit of 25 hours a year each program will offer 12 1-2 hours of credit.

The executives must attend both seminars and all periods will be divided as follows: Six hours of preparation and guided discussion of subjects of local council administration; nineteen hours of presentation and guided discussion of subjects of vital interest to scout executives, and a supplementary reading program to be assigned, requiring 1,000 pages of reading matter.

The complete progrram, all parts of which will be given in the University Y. M. C. A., is as follows:

Thursday evening—8:00 to 10:30, General presentation of program "Putting Committees Into Operation," Mr. Chadwick. Discussion.

Friday Morning—9:00 to 10:30, Meeting in Bingham Hall 306, "Advertising and Publicity," Professor M. D. Taylor. Discussion. 10:30 to 11:00, Chapel Talk, F. D. Chadwick. 11:00 to 12:30, "The Modern Family," Professor L. M. Brooks.

Friday Afternoon—2:00 to 3:30, "Public Speaking," Professor George McKie. Discussion. 3:30 to 5:00, "Citizenship and Volunteer Service," Professor Frank Graham. Discussion.

Friday Evening—7:00 to 9:00, "Vovational Guidance," Mr. Johnson. Discussion. 9:00 to 11:00, Meeting with University Scouts Y. M. C. A. Organization of Alpha Pi Omega.

Saturday Morning—9:00 to 11:00, "Court of Honor Methods," Leader, W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd. Discussion. "The Outdoor Program," Leader, Mr. Steere. Discussion. 11:00 to 12:00, Business Session.

In addition to the regular program, the executives and the other visitors will be given an opportunity to visit class rooms, see demonstrations, and have conferences with faculty members.

Of the thirteen executives in North Carolina it is practically assured that all will attend, bringing with them a number of laymen and scoutmasters. Accomodations for the visitors will be assigned by the University in Steele dormitory. Meals will be provided at Swain hall.

History Notice

Examination for the removal of entrance conditions on American History will be held in 301 Saunders hall Thursday afternoon, December 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Annual Weil Lectures To Be Held In Gerrard Hall

Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, To Deliver Lectures Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta is to deliver the annual Weil lectures in Gerrard hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at 8:30 p. m. The subject of the series of lectures is "What Is the South?"

Dr. Alexander is an authority on the subject of racial relationships and should bring some very timely messages to the University on southern problems. He is well known to many here and those who attended the Blue Ridge conference in 1928 will remember some of his talks.

In speaking of the coming lectures Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the Weil lecture committee, says: "This is a subject in which a good many students are interested, and, of course, a good many of the professors are discussing the subject. There is, too, a general revival of interest in old things of the south, and especially at this time because of a critical attitude of the North towards the South, particularly as related to the industrial situation and the De Priest reactions. Dr. Alexander has given a good deal of thought to values, and I imagine a good many of his questions will be new to many of his hearers."

The subjects of the lectures are: Friday, "Truth and Fiction About the Old South"; Saturday, The New Rulers," and Sunday, "The Older Values in the New Life."

The Weil lectures are an annual event and were founded by Henry Weil of Goldsboro in honor of his father. Mr. Weil is an alumnus of the University and chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

ANNUAL DI DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Will Be Held in Senate Hall Of New West; Garland McPherson and J. C. Williams To Lead.

The second annual Di Senate dance will be held Friday evening, December 6, in the Di hall, which is located on the third floor of New West building.

Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to inaugurate the last series of dances before the Christmas holidays, and will furnish music for the senators and their guests from nine till one.

The dance will be led by Garland McPherson. He will be assisted by J. C. Williams, retiring president of the senate, and H. N. Patterson, treasurer. The names of the young ladies to lead the dance were not available when this information was secured.

All active or former members who have settled with the treasurer for their dues and assessments, will be granted cards for the occasion. These may be obtained from H. N. Patterson on the second floor of the Y or from Garland McPherson at the Sigma Delta house. In addition, some member of the dance committee will be in the Di hall on Friday afternoon to issue cards.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its Christmas bazaar at the Presbyterian church on Friday, December 6. The bazaar will open at 3 p. m. Tea will be served in the social rooms of the church.

District Racketeer Forces Playmakers To Pay In Cash Before Renting Them A Bus

(By Milt Wood)

Carolina's redoubtable Playmakers are back home from an eventful 3,000-mile pilgrimage in the North, which for sheer thrills was equal to the dramatic climaxes of the folk plays they gave to audiences, and which for hardships was almost on a par with those of colonial pioneers.

A before-dawn crash on Thanksgiving morning between their bus and an automobile driven at terrific speed by two allegedly drunken men in New York City; one 60-hour stretch of bus riding in which they did not change their clothing or even so much as brush their teeth; and some dangerous dealings with a New York City gangland boss for another bus after theirs had been wrecked in the accident—these are only a few of a chain of exciting incidents of their roadside adventures.

But the show went on as shows must go on in spite of accidents, racketeers, cyclones or what not. The Carolina Playmakers made every one of their appointments, and in addition added one bill to their original itinerary.

Upwards of 7500 people in 11 cities of eight states saw the productions of Carolina folk plays as given by the troupe from Chapel Hill. They were lauded by many distinguished audiences, by noted playwrights, and equally famous producers, critics and publishers.

But to tell the details of some of their roadside adventures, as Professor Frederick H. Koch likes to call them.

The automobile crash came very early on Thanksgiving morning at 110th street, Gotham. The setting was perfect for an accident and their veteran driver, Frank Daniel was even more careful than usual. He approached the intersection at five miles per hour. It was raining and one of New York's typical fogs choked the upper air. As the Playmakers' bus started across the intersection, a careening sedan approached their flank at a maddening pace. Daniel turned the bus to prevent a broadside blow. The crash was sufficient to knock the big bus across the street and at one time it tilted precariously on two wheels but did not turn over.

The two men in the sedan when extricated from their demolished car were hurried to a hospital. A bottle of whiskey was found on them. The Chapel Hill troupe members were only slightly bruised and cut by flying glass. The bus, however, was damaged beyond repair.

Police investigation gave the Playmakers little consolation beyond the fact that if one of the

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, December 4, 1929

A Crucial Period in the Loyalty Fund Campaign

Yesterday the Alumni Loyalty Fund officials inaugurated a drive in Chapel Hill which may have a profound effect upon the future development of the University. Under the direction of Felix A. Grisette, who recently succeeded Dan Grant as director of the fund, an attempt is being made this week to secure participation of every University alumnus in Chapel Hill in the Loyalty Fund campaign.

Unless the Chapel Hill alumni respond unanimously, the most optimistic of Loyalty Fund advocates can hardly expect alumni in this and other states to contribute substantially to the fund. The local alumni are more familiar with the needs of the University than any others, of course. They are a part of the University community itself; therefore it is especially important that they contribute, even though their contributions may be inconsiderable in actual figures, to the Loyalty Fund campaign, the success or failure of which will determine to a great extent whether the University will continue its program of expansion and development.

The head of a leading western university stated recently that "It is coming to be an accepted corrollary of public education that state support does not necessarily mean the absence of private support, and that institutions which are drawing revenues running into millions of dollars from the public may nevertheless seek additional funds from private sources. Indeed, state university executives are coming to the conclusion that legislative appropriation will always lag behind actual needs, and that the only solution of the state university financial problem is the appeal for additional support from those public-spirited citizens who are interested in the progress of education."

The above statement is indicative of the attitude that has come to be widely accepted by state university alumni throughout the country. Most of the leading state universities have been enabled to reach their finest development during the past few years through private gifts, and it is apparent that the alumni of the University must resort to similar means if they are to encourage and stimulate the growth of the institution, which cannot reach the front rank without the assistance of the alumni.

Hence the drive among Chapel Hill alumni this week is especially significant. It marks a crucial point in the progress of the Alumni Loyalty Fund and therefore in the future of the University, which is inextricably linked with the success or failure of the fund.

Increasing Friendship Between Duke and Carolina

In the recent discussion of the relations between Carolina and Duke students that has been carried on in the columns of the two student papers, the sanest attitude yet exhibited by either group of students has been shown. Discussions such as these will do much toward bringing about a more cordial and more friendly relationship between the two institutions. For the purpose of improving the present conditions we have a suggestion to offer.

It has long been the custom of the V. P. I. and V. M. I. senior classes to have a joint banquet on the evening following the annual V. P. I. - V. M. I. football game. The student papers of the two institutions have stated that nothing has has been more instrumental in moulding a desirable and satisfactory relationship between the student bodies of the two schools than these annual banquets. At such affairs the football teams are guests of honor. Speeches from each class explain the ideals of the two institutions; and the customary fun and rivalry make a first rate entertainment.

As the Carolina-Duke football game is becoming to be more of classic each year, attracting larger crowds, and stirring up more interest among the students, it is at this time of the year that the rivalry and friendship or bitterness between the two institutions is felt most keenly. School spirit, if we may use so prosaic a term, is at its height during the week of the game.

And now we would suggest that some plan be worked out whereby the senior class of Duke and the senior class of Carolina might have a joint banquet following the annual game. The expenses could be shared jointly, and the place alternate each year as the football game does. We believe such an affair would not only erase much of the unpleasant feeling now existing between the two schools, but would be a positive influence in bringing about better understanding and greater friendship between the two universities.

—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

AN EXPLANATION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

As author of an article in a last week's issue of the Tar Heel, I wish to apologize to the merchants of Chapel Hill for an attack on them regarding the ordinance sponsored by them for the banishment of undesirable salesmen from the streets of the town.

Through misunderstanding of the article explaining the ordinance, I drew the wrong conclusion. The article in the Tar Heel seemed to give the merchants alone the privilege of selling the articles mentioned in the ordinance. Through an explanation, I have found this not to be the objective. I find it to be an act for the protection rather than a hindrance to the self-help student, and I am sure that it deserves our full support.

A STUDENT.

THE GOOSE GIVER IS LOCATED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I wish to express my indebtedness to you for publishing my inquiry regarding the identity of the person who recently brought a wild goose to my house and left it with his name and compliments. The name never reached me. A few days after my inquiry appeared in the Daily Tar Heel, a friend who had read it gave me the required clue. It is through your courtesy in extending the freedom of your columns to me for this inquiry that I have been enabled to locate the mysterious donor, Charles Kistler of Morganton, an old friend and former student.

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

"J." D. SEEKS REDRESS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I seek redress! My good character has been impaled. I do not claim to be a pure white lily, so to speak, but I deny that my character is black and I demand proof.

With all due respect for the veracity of my accusers' statements, I should say not that my character is black, but that it is that each of us will have a good not white. Or, rather, that it is slightly smudgy. And whose, I ask, is not? Point out to me a man who is perfect in character and you point out to me a corpse.

I am accused of being the perpetrator of objectionable rim-rolling activities and of "inanely washing dirty linen" before you. I beg to differ on both counts. The din-craving rim-roller, with whom I seem to have been confused, is a neighbor of mine — incidentally, another "nincompoop"—and the "inane washing of dirty linen" was in vain.

Despite the vehement denial of my charge that we possess more than our share of mentally deficient Carolinians, or perhaps, as a gesture of defiance, there was another fire on the ground floor of "J" on the very night that the vigorous rebuttal was being prepared.

The committee in charge of this second piece of tomfoolery showed a sufficient amount of intelligence to warrant the granting of the w. k. rising vote of sitting thanks. They reserved enough presence of mind to throw the flaming receptacle out on the campus. If I am not mistaken, the triumvirate responsible for the article in defense of the "nincompoops" were elated spectators of, if not active participants in the questionable revelry.

I trust that my statements will not again be misinterpreted. I do not accuse the entire dormitory of being asses—not by any means. There are a number of us who relish decorum and this lends us a certain cachet among the J's, for we are few and far between.

J. D.

District Racketeer Forces Playmakers To Pay In Cash

(*Continued from page one*)

allegedly drunken men had died, then Driver Daniel would be held on a technical charge of manslaughter. Police said charges could not be filed against the two men in the sedan under New York laws unless one of them was so drunk that he could not walk. There is no speed limit on 110th street, the Playmakers were told.

After hours of delay one policeman finally aided Koch and Heffner in locating another bus owned by Joe Leeberman, racketeer chief of that neighborhood for the past 20 years. He demanded an excessive amount for his unheated bus and would not release it until the actual cash had been wired for and placed in his hands. After arrangements had been made for a bus from Raleigh to meet the troupe at Washington, the Playmakers pushed on.

Bidding good-bye to the gangster's bus at Washington, the Chapel Hill people piled into the bus from Raleigh and set out for Richmond, Va. However, after traveling a few miles a valve on this third bus broke down and the party was further delayed on the trip while it was repaired.

At Farmville, Va., the players arrived ahead of their scenery which had been entrusted to a negro truck driver. Curtain time came and no scenery was in sight. After delaying a while, one play was given to the audience without scenery. More time was taken up by Miss Wolf personifying a mountain girl and singing a number of mountain songs for the crowd. Finally the scenery arrived two hours late and the negro in a drunken condition. The Farmville night watchman locked the truant truck driver up for the night, and the Playmaker officials appeared in court the next morning against him.

Accordingly, from Wednesday morning until Friday night, the gallant troupe of Playmakers had been riding in busses almost continually from Boston to Farmville, Va., without even time to change their clothing. "Not a disgruntled sound from the fine people with us," said Professor Koch, "which is certainly a tribute to friendship."

Miss Bailey's long play of "Job's Kinfolks" was universally liked especially for its true characterization. Mrs. Coffin's "Magnolia's Man," according to those on tour, was a complete hit everywhere.

The Playmakers were seen in five new cities. They played to a wide variety of audiences and people: university folks at Boston; Baltimore for the third time; a hastily arranged stand at Hartford, Conn., in a theatre that had once been an old church and in which the stage sloped to the footlights from the back; big theatres and small ones which seated only 200 people. They went the farthest north of any time during their 24 tours. They were presented before five dramatic organizations at Hartford. Frank P. Allen, governor of Massachusetts, received them in his office and greeted them warmly.

Among the playwrights who saw their bill in New York City were Anne Bridgers who wrote "Coquette," and Hatcher Hughes. Among New York producers in their audiences were Kenneth MacGowan, Charles Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douville Coburn.

Dramatic critics in New York City who viewed their productions included Montrose Moses, Sheldon Cheney and Roland Holt; while among the publishers were Will D. Howe of Scribners and Frederick Croft.

Among former Carolina students and actors who are now on the boards of Broadway in New York City, earning their livings by acting are Al Kahn whose professional name is "Al Kerr," Penn Harrison, Helen Dortch, Mary Dernberger, Ernest Thompson and P. L. "Lee" Elmore. The Playmakers were warmly greeted by all of these old friends.

It was by far the most extensive journey of the Carolina Playmakers since that nationally famous group was founded by Professor Koch, and by all means it was the most thrilling and eventful.

The troupe arrived back in Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon—tired but happy.

Virginian-Pilot Says Carolina Press Has Liberal Viewpoint

A recent editorial in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot comments on "A Virginia Book From a Tar Heel Press." The reference is to the publication of Dr. Alexander Bruce's "The Virginia Plutarch" by the University of North Carolina Press.

It is gathered from this article that Virginia and Carolina are rivals in other fields than that of athletics. At least, this is an attitude that some people of that state have assumed, and which the Norfolk paper considers "fundamentally parochial."

The editorialist says in part: "For the state of Virginia or the University of Virginia to feel either resentment or jealousy against the University of North Carolina Press . . . is to introduce the psychology of football rivalry in a field where it has no place. Not only are the North Carolina Press and "The Virginia Plutarch" knit in the common bond of the Republic of Letters which knows no frontiers and erects no tariff walls, but both are a part of a concerted effort Virginia and Carolina are making to construct a more significant civilization in the south.

"This, then, is an ideal time for Virginians generally to take note of the fine pioneer work that the North Carolina Press has done and is doing."

Speaking of "the co-operation between Charlottesville and Chapel Hill . . . which . . . has been continuous" the article concludes by stating that the far-famed Virginia Quarterly Review, in which the Press frequently advertises and which often publishes the work of North Carolina scholars, and the Press "have assumed that there was no room for cultural rivalry between the commonwealths" and that all other Virginians may assume the same with a considerable bit of self congratulation that an institution is waiting at the University of North Carolina to publish an eminent volume of Virginia biography.

People of the U. S. spend one-third of their income for food.

U. N. C. RADIO STATION GETS LICENSE RENEWED

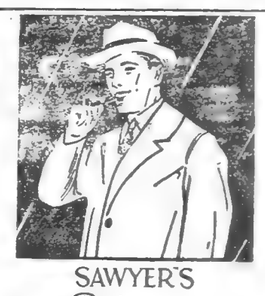
The University radio station, W4WE, has recently secured annual renewal of its license from the Federal Radio Commission. Under the license, which was issued in the name of Professor George F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering, the station is given permission to operate with three types of transmission apparatus, including telephone, and on all wave lengths open to amateurs.

The license this year was renewed in the name of Professor Bason so that the station could retain its old call letters. Unless this had been done, it would have been necessary to change the call letters, for the radio commission is assigning all stations at technical schools call letters beginning with the letter Y.

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Carolina Places Three Men On All Southern Teams

CAPTAIN FARRIS UNANIMOUS PICK FOR FIRST TEAM

Branch Is Quarterback on Second Team; Magner Is Placed In Third Team Backfield.

The United Press recently conducted a vote for the coaches of the S. I. C. and the result found Captain Ray Farris chosen as the most outstanding guard in the South. Johnny Branch took second All-Southern honors for the Tar Heels by landing the quarterback position on the second team, while Jim Magner cinched a position on the third All-Southern eleven.

Farris not only received the vote of the Coaches of the S. I. C. in the United Press article, but also came through in the NEA's choice of the Southern All-Stars. Don Holt was also mentioned for high honors for his outstanding work on the Carolina wing. Buie, of Duke, was placed on the NEA's second eleven in a half back position, and was the only other member of a North Carolina team, except Tar Heels, that has so far been mentioned for All-Southern honors.

Tennessee, runners up in the S. I. C. race, led all other Southern teams by placing three men on the first All-Southern eleven. Tulane and Alabama followed closely with two men each, while North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Kentucky each placed one.

The United Press selections follow:

First Team

End—Smith, Georgia
End—Brandt, Tennessee
Tackle—Drury, Kentucky
Tackle—Sington, Alabama
Guard—Farris, North Carolina
Guard—Steele, Florida
Center—Roberts, Tulane
Quarter—Dodd, Tennessee
Half—Banker, Tulane
Half—McEver, Tennessee
Full—Holm, Alabama

Second Team

Ends, Van Sickle, Florida and Hug, Tennessee; Tackles, Rucker, Tulane and Swofford, Clemson; Guards, Boedenger, Tulane and Brown, Vanderbilt; Center, Eberdt, Alabama; Quarter, Branch, North Carolina; Halfs, Kelly, Kentucky and Thomason, Georgia Tech; Full, Cawthon, Florida.

Third Team

Ends, Dalrimple, Tulane and Jones, Georgia Tech; Tackles, Barnett, Mississippi and Marie, Georgia Tech; Guards, Forquer, Kentucky and McDonald, Maryland; Center Boland, Georgia; Quarter, Crabtree, Florida; Halfs, Hackman, Tennessee and Magner, North Carolina; Full, Rothstein, Georgia.

Ward And Nash Are Good Pair

Jimmy Ward and Strud Nash, veteran Tar Heel halfbacks, set a fast stride against Virginia last week and will be striving to repeat against Duke Saturday.

Ward, a triple-threater, ran the ball 13 times for an average of 10½ yards a try, scoring two touchdowns and hurling passes for two more.

Nash, the Tar Heel speedking, ran the ball seven times for an average of 12.3 yards, and scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from Ward, and the other on a 50-yard canter through center.

Both boys are in fine shape this week and raring to go against Duke. Ward, who is high Tar Heel scorer, will be playing his final game in a Tar Heel uniform, but the speedy Nash has one more season. Both are doped to be in the starting lineup.

Carolina's All-Southern Stars



Johnnie Branch has been chosen as second team quarterback this year, giving Dodd, of Tennessee, a good race for first place. He is only a sophomore and is expected to do big things during his two remaining years.



Captain Ray Farris, picked on every All-Southern Selection, is being praised as the greatest guard on the Southern grid in many years. He plays his last game as a Tar Heel against Duke Saturday.



Jim Magner was placed at halfback on the third all-southern team. He has averaged more than eight yards each time he has carried the ball this year, and is an excellent passer also.

CAROLINA WINNER OF MAJORITY OF GAMES WITH DUKE

Team Has Not Lost To Duke Since Renewal of Grid Rivalry In 1922.

Looking at the situation from one angle, Old Man Psychology will be on the side of the Tar Heels when North Carolina and Duke clash in Durham next Saturday afternoon to decide whether the Tar Heels are to have undisputed claim to the state football championship or whether it must be shared with Duke.

But if you take a look at things from another angle, you will see a different picture. You will see a Duke team that has everything to gain and little if anything to lose in the game this year. The Blue Devils have just been given a licking that they didn't feel they deserved. They are out for revenge and they will be going after the Tar Heels with blood in their eyes. Moreover, Duke supporters feel that it is high time the Tar Heel brothers were being scalped. It is a victory they have been longing and praying for many a day.

The Tar Heels have lost to the Methodists only three times in the history of football relations between the two institutions.

The first defeat came in 1889 when Trinity (now Duke) won 25 to 17. The next Trinity victory was in 1891 by the score of 6 to 4, and the third was in 1893 by the same score.

Duke has not won a game since, although there was a 26-year period from 1895 to 1922, during which Carolina and Trinity did not meet on the gridiron.

Altogether twelve games have been played, with the Tar Heels showing 9 victories.

The Tar Heels have a clean slate for the seven games since relations were resumed in 1922, but four of the games have been won by one touchdown margins. The score last year was 14-7.

The Carolina-Duke series to date stands as follows:

1889 (Spring) Carolina 17, Duke 25.
1889 (Fall) Game forfeited to Carolina.
1891 Carolina 4, Duke 6
1892 Carolina 24, Duke 0
1893 Carolina 4, Duke 6
1894 Carolina 28, Duke 0
1895 to 1922, No Games
1922 Carolina 20, Duke 0
1923 Carolina 14, Duke 6
1924 Carolina 6, Duke 0
1925 Carolina 41, Duke 0
1926 Carolina 6, Duke 0
1927 Carolina 18, Duke 0
1928 Carolina 14, Duke 7.

TENNIS OUTLOOK IS VERY BRIGHT

Coach Kenfield Is Optimistic About Showing In Spite Of Loss To Virginia.

Although the Tar Heel tennis team dropped six of the nine matches in the opening tilt with Virginia last Wednesday, Coach Kenfield does not hesitate to predict a successful tennis season for 1930. Conceding the fact that the Cavaliers have a strong tennis aggregation this year, the Carolina racquet-swingers did not show the strength that is to be expected when the full quota of varsity material is available. The lineup last week contained but two veteran players, Yeomans and Merritt. Baggs, Kendall, Bryan, Palmore—all new men in varsity net action—showed up well despite the fact that all except Bryan lost in singles and doubles. Bryan scored over Noell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Two of the strongest contenders for varsity ranking, Eubank and Sonny Graham, were not eligible for intercollegiate play last week, but will probably rate regular berths on the squad as soon as eligibility obstacles are overcome. Graham will be open for play by early spring and Eubank will more than likely clear his difficulties up before then. Liskin, first ranking freshman last year, but not entered at the University this fall, will probably return in time to bid for a varsity berth at the opening of the spring practice.

An abundance of material is out for varsity tennis this year, and, according to Coach Kenfield, the lineup used last week is by no means a definitely established thing. The only two permanent members are Merritt and Yeomans; the remainder is only tentative, and may be shifted altogether by the time varsity play is resumed next spring. Some of the more prominent candidates for varsity positions at present are A. M. Rhett, C. C. Winecoff, Frank Owens, the Wardlaw twins, Fred and Digby. Doug Potter, George Waterhouse, J. E. Skinner, Moe Wolf, and others.

The Virginia game was the only varsity contest scheduled for the fall season, but a full schedule of fifteen or twenty matches will be played in the spring with the first match falling somewhere around the first of April. Although the games have not been booked yet, Coach Kenfield intimated that a large portion of the schedule would include an extended southern tour. The main trip last season was a northern one where such teams as Georgetown, Princeton, George Washington and other leading eastern universities were played. It is Mr. Kenfield's intention to alternate the northern and southern trips, going north one year and south the next.

N. C. - Duke Tickets

Tickets for the Duke-North Carolina game December 7th can be obtained for $2.50 at the Y. M. C. A. Friday, December 6th, at 5 o'clock, will be the last opportunity to obtain the tickets.

BACKFIELD ACES BACK IN UNIFORM

Magner and Wyrick Work Out In Preparation for Duke Contest; Reserves Work Hard.

The appearance in football togs yesterday of Pete Wyrick and Jim Magner for a light workout raised hopes that the two backfield aces who have graced the sidelines for the past three weeks will see service in the game with Duke Saturday. Coach Collins expressed the opinion that there was a good chance for both boys to return to the lineup against Duke.

A short scrimmage, the first since the Virginia contest, culminated the workout Tuesday. Only the reserves came in for the scrimmage session while the veterans who carried the bulk of the burden in the Virginia game rested.

The dampness of the turf and the stinging cold prevented the reserves from showing their best. On defense the second stringers looked good at times, but allowed the opposition to rip off long gains through tackle and around the ends. Quarterback Moore, halfbacks Maus and Slusser, and Fullback House ran behind the reserve line against the frosh. The line listed, Nelson and Parsley, ends; Dortch and Thompson, tackles; McIver and Hudson, guards, and Gilbreath, center.

Sigma Xi To Meet Thursday Evening

The regular informal dinner meeting of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity, will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Graduate club. The program will be in charge of the physics and mathematical sections.

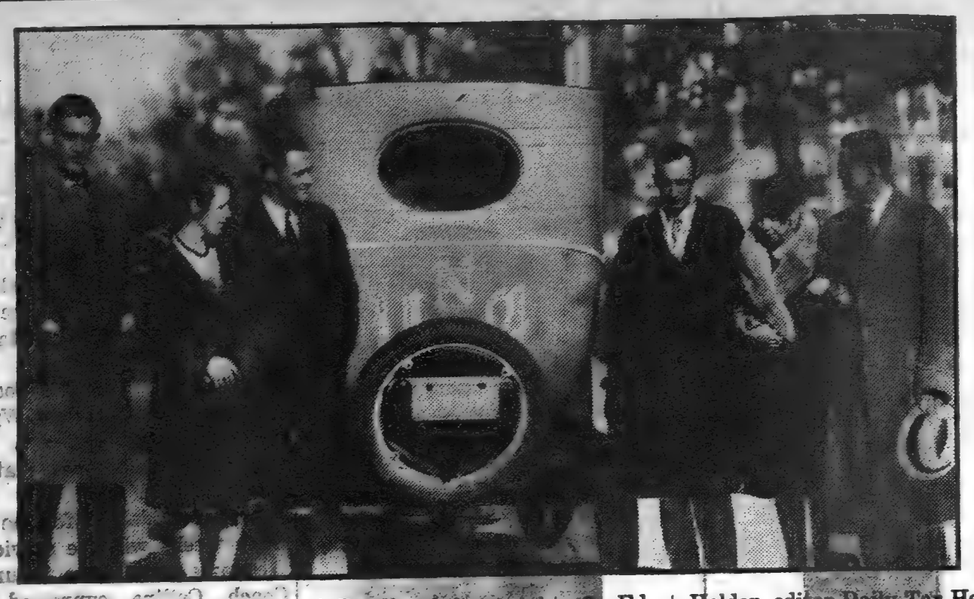
Those desiring to attend the meeting Thursday should call Dr. Vilbrandt for reservations.

Pot Atkins plays against his brother in Duke game Saturday.

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University Delegates To Press Meeting



Pictured above are the University's delegates to the recent meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held in Hickory. Reading left to right: Cy Edson, editor Buccaneer; Mary Price, Tar Heel reporter; John Mebane, editor Magazine; Holder's Ford; Glenn Holder, editor Daily Tar Heel; Mary Marshall Dunlap, Tar Heel reporter; and Garland McPherson, treasurer of the association.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

Many of the dormitory organizations failed to cover their buildings during the recent Red Cross drive. For this reason the local Red Cross chapter wishes to state that the drive will continue until these dormitories are canvassed. Now that the "first-of-the-month" checks and allowances are coming in, the chapter asks that the dormitories that were not covered be canvassed as soon as possible so as to get as many contributions and memberships as possible.

Russell's Life Of Emerson Receives Favorable Comment

Phillips Russell, University of North Carolina alumnus and prominent biographer of Benjamin Franklin and John Paul Jones, has just had published his latest work, *Emerson, The Wisest American.*

According to the New York Times, "It is a better book than his lives of Benjamin Franklin or John Paul Jones for two reasons: the temptation toward a superficial popularization were not too much for him here and the larger part of his function of biographer, a function that he recognized and pursued, was to restate an attitude toward life which had been made wholly clear in Emerson's own works. . . . The reader may turn to Mr. Russell's book with confidence."

Baity To Address Engineering Frosh

Professor H. G. Baity, head of the department of civil engineering, will speak before the freshman engineering class today at noon, on the development of the profession of civil engineering in America.

The talk by Professor Baity today is the first of two which he will give. The second, to be given next Wednesday, will take up the different branches of this profession.

Bull's Head Auction

Professor Howard Mumford Jones will conduct an auction for the Bull's Head book shop today at 2:30 p. m. in room 215 Murphey hall. This room will seat 60 people and there will be room for more if they are present.

Y Cabinet Members To Attend Raleigh Discussion Meeting

Dr. John R. Mott, former statesman and a great Y. M. C. A. exponent, will conduct a special forum in Raleigh December 11 on the subject of "The Religious Outlook of the World from the Standpoint of the Students." Dr. Mott will discuss this question in a round-table fashion with a specially selected group of from 75 to 100 campus Y leaders from the leading colleges in North Carolina.

The colleges to be represented will be the University, N. C. State, Duke and several of the women's colleges. Since the University is the largest, it will have the largest number of delegates. This delegation was elected last Monday night at the meeting of the three Y cabinets. The following students were selected as delegates to this discussion:

Junior-senior cabinet: Jimmie Williams, Ed Hamer, John Lang, Joe Eagles, Beverly Moore, George Metz.

Sophomore cabinet: J. Elwin Dungan, F. M. James, John Park, John Miller, Grady Leonard.

Freshman council: Alex Webb, Schuyler Schenck, Charlie Brawley, Robert Barnett, Charlie Rose, Bill McKee, Aubrey Perkins.

At The Carolina

"Once when I was a vaudeville producer, I stopped over one night in a very small town, and, to pass time, took in a crude little show there—the best they had in small towns in those days. And I remarked to myself what a pity it was that the really great shows could not reach these little towns, and these people who never, save by traveling to a big city, could see what they would appreciate, perhaps, more than the sophisticated urbanite. That's why producing the 'Hollywood Revue' gives me my greatest thrill—for we have brought Broadway and all it means to the small town."

So says Harry Rapf, vaudeville veteran, former stage producer, and the man who envisioned and brought into being Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great singing and musical show, "The Hollywood Revue," which will open at the Carolina theatre today. The new singing, talking spectacle—a Ziegfeld Revue, a revue of famous film personalities, and a spectacle far beyond anything the limitations the stage is fettered with, is, in talking film, natural photography, and in point of famous names, far beyond anything the stage has ever achieved.

"I am certain," says Rapf, a veteran motion picture producer in the silent film days as well as the first revue creator of the new talking picture, "that we have paved the way to what will be a film institution. There will be other revues—perhaps many of them, for the talking picture lends itself better to this type of entertainment than almost any other in some respects—and because this is the form of entertainment the public likes. Famous stars that never leave Broadway can be brought to film audiences—music, dance, comedy—everything that goes into one of these lavish entertainments. It is certain that the demand will be great, and it will cause the creation of many more. So I feel that we have founded a new institution in a new art—perhaps one of its most important."

Y CABINETS HOLD WEEKLY MEETINGS

The freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior cabinets held their regular weekly meetings last Monday night at the Y at 7:15.

The program of the freshman council opened with devotional exercises led by H. N. Parsley and a prayer by Tom Worth. After the roll was called and the minutes were read, the president announced that there would be a delegation to go to Raleigh December 11 to be with Dr. Mott. Aubrey Perkins then led in one of the most interesting discussions that has been held this year. Mr. Perkins started his discussion on the program of the Y. After a short discussion of this topic, he asked a few questions which were fully commented on by the members. It was decided to carry this discussion over to next meeting.

A general discussion of the subjects and points brought up by the speakers of the past month was the main feature on the program for the sophomore cabinet. All the points that had been stressed by the speakers of the past few meetings were commented on. The subject of the speakers for the past month had been "The Present Labor Situation." It was announced that a banquet would be given some time before the close of the fall quarter; plans and arrangements for this banquet will be announced later.

The program for the junior-senior cabinet opened with devotional exercises led by Euber Taylor, after which Mr. Comer announced the discussion to be led by Dr. Mott. Delegates for this discussion were chosen. Plans were then made for student discussion groups in the dormitories, and also plans were made for the next meeting. The program was closed with a prayer by Mr. Comer.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: To rent a fraternity house. Desire one with 6 to 12 rooms. Correspond with T. N. Northrop at 213 Ruffin or Med. building.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

Holiday

Goods

Arriving

Daily

Make

Your

Gift

Selections

Today

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Start The New Month Right, Then Keep Right!

If you haven't found how already, here you are:

Buy a meal ticket at the University Cafeteria. You'll find the best eats in town and the best crowd. You'll get 6 tickets for $27.50 and you'll stick on and on. It will make a difference!

The

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50



Wintry Winds---

Make no difference if you wear a Stetson "D" Topcoat

Neither do the most exacting style standards

Fine new materials, service, style and quality Always

$29.50 and more

Genuine Camel Hair Coats Featured

Stetson D

Have Your Yackety Yack Picture Made Now

Appointments Made 1:00 to 3:00, and 5:30 to 7:30

AND AVOID THE RUSH

Appointments at Students' Supply Store and Patterson's

All Jurnior and Senior Pictures Must Be Made By Dec. 10!

TAG FOOTBALL
BETAS vs. NEW DORMS
3:00 P. M.—KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

TAG FOOTBALL
BETAS vs. NEW DORMS
3:00 P. M.—KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929 — NUMBER 63

Gardner's Address Features December Issue Of Journal

Number of Feature Stories Contained in Monthly Publication Of School of Education; N. W. Walker Editor.

The December issue of the High School Journal, which is published by the school of education, was released by the University Press a short time ago and has been sent to its subscribers in this and other states.

The High School Journal is a medium by which the University is rendering service to teachers through its school of education. It is one of the few publications in the field of secondary education in the south, and is subscribed to by practically all the high schools in North Carolina, as well as by many in 37 other states and in seven foreign countries.

The Journal is edited by Dean N. W. Walker with the assistance of Professors Edgar W. Knight, E. R. Mosher, M. R. Trabue, and A. M. Jordan, all of the school of education. I. R. Griffin, also of the school of education, is business manager. Members of the training staff of the school of education prepare some of the general articles and conduct the special departments, but the Journal receives a considerable quantity of material for publication from high school principals and teachers throughout the state.

The December issue of the Journal is featured by the text of an address delivered at Chapel Hill on October 21 by Governor O. Max Gardner upon "The Significance of the Citizens' Library Movement," in which Governor Gardner emphasizes the need and value of the library as a method of instruction, as an aid in business life, and as an agent of cultural and spiritual progress among the people.

Three other articles of general interest are also included in the December issue. Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the city schools of Greensboro, in the article "Bridging the Gap Between the School and the Public," stresses the individual task of each teacher to enlighten the

(Continued on page three)

Last Grail Dance Will Be Saturday

Although the past week-end was chock full of social activities, this week-end will not be entirely devoid of that phase of college amusement. The Order of the Grail has announced that it will give its third and final dance of the quarter Saturday night at nine o'clock in the Bynum gymnasium.

Tickets will go on sale for all those eligible to attend at 8:30 Saturday night at the rear door of the gym. The number of tickets to the dance will be limited. Boys who bring girls are allowed to purchase their tickets when they come to the dance.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Travis Brown, chairman of the committee; R. C. Green, Mayne Albright, and Isaac Manning. Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. Toy, Mrs. Saville, Mrs. Slade, and Mrs. Bond.

A novelty of some kind is being considered for the intermission but definite arrangements have not yet been made.

Music will be furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:00 p. m.—Kenan stadium. Beta Theta Pi vs. New Dorms for tag football championship of campus.

7:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Sigma Xi will be held in the dining hall of the Graduate club.

7:15 p. m.—Mechanical engineering society will meet in Phillips hall.

7:30 p. m.—Bull's Head book shop, Murphey Hall. Philosophy club meeting. Professor Paul Green will discuss Bertrand Russell's philosophy.

7:30 p. m.—Davie hall, lower laboratory. Army troop school meeting.

FRIDAY

3:30 p. m. — Presbyterian church. Christmas Bazaar of Women's Auxiliary.

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard hall. Weil Lecture by Dr. W. W. Alexander.

9:00 p. m.—New West building, Di hall. Di senate dance.

SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—Duke stadium. Duke vs. Carolina.

9:00 p. m.—Bynum gymnasium. Grail dance.

Garland McPherson Elected President Dialectic Senate

Concluding its activities for the present quarter, the Dialectic senate held its executive session Tuesday night in the Di hall. The senate proceeded immediately to the election of a full staff of officers for the coming winter quarter and, in addition, a president for the ensuing spring quarter.

Senator Garland McPherson was unopposed for the winter quarter presidency. He succeeds Senator J. C. Williams in that capacity. Senator T. B. Rector was elected spring quarter president. Senator G. A. Kincaid was elevated to the office of president pro-tem, succeeding Senator McPherson. Senator C. A. Shreve was elected clerk. He succeeds Senator T. B. Rector. Senator Ed Hamer defeated his opponent by a comfortable margin in the race for the office of sergeant-at-arms. Senator Marcus Simpson has served the senate in this capacity throughout the present quarter. In accordance with custom the retiring president, Senator J. C. Williams, was made critic.

Senator Rector called attention to the fact that the group picture of the senate would be taken at chapel period on Tuesday morning, December 10, in front of the law building.

Making his final report for the debate committee, Senator Kincaid reminded the senate that the annual Mary D. Wright debate would take place in Gerrard hall on the night of December 10.

Dr. Henderson



Henderson Officer Historical Society

The states of Kentucky and Tennessee have recently, separately, celebrated the contributions of Colonel Richard Henderson, famous North Carolinian, who opened up the West in 1775. A notice was given in a former issue of the Tar Heel of a celebration in Henderson, Ky. Since that time Governor Horton of Tennessee pointed an entire week to be known as Tennessee Citizens Week in honor of Colonel Richard Henderson's contributions to the early settlement and development of Tennessee. He (Governor Horton) recently issued a public proclamation to that effect and sent Dr. Archibald Henderson of this institution an official and signed copy of that proclamation. Dr. Henderson is a descendant of the famous Col. Richard Henderson.

At Henderson, Ky., a new National Patriotic Society was formed known as The Transylvanians, leading officers of which are: Judge Robert W. Bingham, an alumnus of this University, Bishop Joseph B. Cheshire of this state, and Dr. Archibald Henderson.

The new Century quarterly for autumn 1929, contains an extended essay by Dr. Henderson, describing the contributions made by North Carolinians to the opening up of the West. This essay is entitled "Transylvania": a story of the bold and almost successful attempt to found the fourteenth American Colony.

This number of the Century contains the following notice:

"Archibald Henderson (Transylvania) is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is now head of the mathematics department. He was a student at Cambridge University, the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne. Dr. Henderson is a scientist by profession, but he is also the leading authority of Westward Expansion in America during the eighteenth century, and the author of several books on the subject, the most important of which is "The Conquest of the Old Southwest." Dr. Henderson is also the biographer of Bernard Shaw."

Junior Notice

All Juniors in the college of liberal arts are requested to fill in the coupon below and send to the dean to inform him of their major and minor:

Name.....

Major:.....

Minor:.....

December Issue Law Review Contains Interesting Cases

Organization and Functions of American Bar Association Discussed by University Publication; Allen Smith is Student Editor.

The December issue of the Law Review, publication of the Law School, was recently released. It contains material of popular interest as well as of a technical nature. "The O'Fallon Case: Latest Battle in the Public Utility Valuation War," by Professor G. H. Robinson of the Cornell Law School, sets forth the vast importance of this recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the economic life of the country, involving billions of dollars in the valuation of railroad property alone. Concerned with questions growing out of the labor disturbances in Gastonia is the article by Judge J. Crawford Biggs on "Religious Belief as Qualification of a Witness," which brings together the important judicial decisions and statutes in that connection. Mr. C. B. Sparger, a certified public accountant and a lawyer, discusses "Profits, Surplus and the Payment of Dividends," in which he shows a divergence between the views of the accountants and the lawyer as to what constitutes profits and surplus for the payment of dividends.

The Open Court section of the Law Review contains five short articles, originally presented as papers in the course on Administration of Justice. They discuss the organization and functions of the bar, taking up the history of the American Bar Association and the North Carolina Bar Association. The activities of these organizations are analyzed with a view of indicating methods of improvement within the associations and presenting the latest movement in the United States for the improvement of the Bar, the so-called "Self-Governing Bar," now in operation in six states, and spreading rapidly. The comment entitled "The Thirteenth Juror" deals with the mistrial in the first trial of the Gastonia strikers due to the insanity of a juror.

There are fifteen notes and recent case comments, all but one of which are written by students. Four of these discussions are in the field of Banking and Negotiable Instruments, including many important questions of bank collections. There are two topics each in the fields of Evidence, Contracts and Equity and one each in Corporations, Criminal Law, Mortgages, Public Utilities and Trade Regulation.

The Law Review is printed and contains 128 pages of reading matter. There are twenty-one student editors, assisted by four faculty editors. Allen K. Smith is student editor-in-chief and John H. Anderson, Jr., and James H. Chadbourn are assistant editors. Professor R. H. Wettach is the faculty advisor to the publication.

Vocational Bureau Described in Talk

The work of the bureau of vocational information was described in chapel Wednesday morning by Henry Johnston, who is engaged in this work in the office of the dean of students. Mr. Johnston told of the history and extensiveness of the vocational guidance movement and the nature of the local bureau.

The movement began a few years ago when a man opened in Boston an office for the purpose of advising young men on vocations. It received a great deal of impetus during the war by methods used in placing men in the army and later through steps taken by business organizations in establishing personnel departments. Mr. Johnston said that from this the movement spread into education where it could meet especially the needs of young people.

Mr. Johnston stated that the local bureau of vocational information equipped itself by gathering information about the various occupations and also about work in certain firms and organizations. In this way both a general and specific knowledge of certain fields of work is placed at the disposal of the student.

Mr. Johnston mentioned that the bureau has a book shelf on vocational study in the library. The bureau has in the past sponsored series of chapel talks on the subject.

Mr. Johnston stated that as much as possible is being done through the bureau of vocational information, although the work is of necessity conducted on a small scale. Since only a few of the men of the University can be advised, the bureau attempts to aid chiefly seniors and graduate students.

Graduate Vacancies

There will be two vacancies in the Graduate Club beginning January 3. Professional students of advanced standing and graduates of the University are eligible. Application for reservation should be made to the Manager, Box 26, Chapel Hill, and should be accompanied by a reservation deposit of $5.00.

PHILANTHROPIC ASSEMBLY PICKS TERM OFFICERS

John Lang to Head Body for Winter Quarter; Banquet Follows Election.

The quarterly elections of the Philanthropic Assembly were held at its regular meeting Tuesday night. A banquet in the hall followed the election.

Upon motion, the Assembly voted to meet in the hall of the Assembly on the night of the Mary D. Wright Debate and to go in a body to the debate. Several amendments to the constitution in regard to the election of officers were made by vote of the Assembly. The report of Representative James Harris, treasurer, was presented and accepted.

The following representatives were elected officers of the Assembly for the winter quarter: Speaker, John Lang; Speaker pro-tem, Thomas Baldwin; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bert Haywood; Reading Clerk, Hamilton Hobgood; Assistant treasurer, F. M. James; Ways and Means Committee, G. P. Carr, chairman, James Wilkinson, and Edward Yarborough.

Speaker pro-tem Allbright, who has served in the absence of Speaker Speight, in his retiring address thanked the Assembly for its support during the quarter and expressed optimism for the work of the Assembly during the remainder of the year. Speaker Lang, in a short address, asked the cooperation of the representatives in an effort to continue the good work of the Assembly and promised his best efforts to that end. He announced that his inaugural address would be made at the opening session of the winter quarter.

At the conclusion of the business, a banquet was held in the rear of the hall. Representative Harris was in charge of the affair. Sandwiches and drinks were served to the members of the Assembly.

Anti-Peddling Law Passed In Good Faith By Aldermen

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

Since a great deal of ill-will and misunderstanding has been created among the students, Chapel Hill merchants, and the municipal government by the recent passage of an anti-peddling ordinance by the board of aldermen, a few words in explanation of the act and the grounds of misunderstanding might help to clarify the situation.

An open forum letter appearing in the issue of this paper for Thursday, November 28, and written by a student, declared the ordinance to be an instrument of the merchants of the town, passed for their benefit and worked out by them. The writer of the letter seemed to think that the movement was made in an effort to prevent self-help students from selling football novelties, programs, etc., giving the privilege and profit to the merchants alone.

In yesterday's edition of the Daily Tar Heel an apology from this critic was printed. He retracted his previous statements, declaring that he had misinterpreted the tone and motive behind the measure.

The first of the letters would have one believe that the town merchants were assuming a greedy attitude, attempting to take every possible opportunity away from the self-help students. As a matter of fact the merchants were not actually connected with the passing of the bill; they were merely an accessory to the program planned by the University and the board of aldermen to rid the town of an undesirable element that every football contest brings to the Hill. On those occasions a horde of novelty vendors and peddlers descend on the town with the avowed purpose of taking away as much money as possible from the town, including the profits of merchants and student salesmen. Most of them employ objectionable methods in their dealings and use no discrimination as to personal and property rights. Possessing these characteristics, they constitute an unwanted class in the University community.

Consequently, the aldermanic council determined to rid the streets of these "pests," but in order to do so they had to pass a law prohibiting peddling on the streets of the town and requiring, of course, the support of the Chapel Hill merchants,

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, December 5, 1929

Tar Heel Topics

About the most convincing evidence of the liberalism of Bertrand Russell that we can imagine is the fact that he consented to speak in Swain hall.

From the reports of the Northern Tour we gather that politicking in Mexico, walking the streets of Chicago and motoring to Thanksgiving Day football games are perfectly safe pastimes in comparison to Playmaking around these parts.

The Soviets Show Their Teeth

Moscow surprised the world Tuesday when it unexpectedly made its own peace with Mukden over the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in Manchuria, thereby enhancing the international prestige of the Soviet Union immensely. At same time the Soviets rebuked in emphatic terms the nations who had sought to interfere in the Russian-Chinese dispute by reminding the two countries of their obligations under the Kellogg anti-war pact.

Especially severe were the rebuffs handed the United States for Secretary of State Stimson's note relative to the dispute, most of which, it must be admitted, were justified. Secretary Stimson's note was described as "an unjustified attempt" to influence Chinese-Russian negotiations, coming as it did when these were already in progress, and surprise was expressed that the United States, which had refrained from official relations with the Soviet Union, should have undertaken to give "advice and direction."

The masterful manner in which the Soviet government has conducted itself throughout the Chinese Eastern Railway affair is indicative of its potential power and diplomatic shrewdness. Throughout the negotiations for a peaceable settlement of the dispute the American government has demonstrated a patronizing attitude of condescension toward both Russia and China. As a nation we have come to have a somewhat exaggerated idea of our own international importance; too frequently our diplomats have imparted the impression that we expect all the nations of the world to kowtow to us, to bow down in humility before the majesty of our great wealth, our marvelous natural resources and our powerful army and navy. Probably the independent attitude of the Soviet government toward our thinly-veiled commands during the Manchurian trouble will have a healthy effect upon Washington. Perhaps it may even bring the department of state to realize that we do not possess all the wealth and all the power in the world.

Another highly significant aspect of the Soviet Union's conduct in its difficulties with China is the augury of future world power that it predicates. The Russians have advanced more rapidly during the past few years than any other nation. They are building for the future; almost half of the wages and profits of Russian industry are utilized as new capital for the development of a greater Soviet Union. It is true that living conditions among the workers are deplorable, due to the fact that a large proportion of their earnings are turned back to the state as new capital. But these heroic measures cannot fail to build a strong nation. Russia is indeed the coming nation of the world. The Soviets have shown their teeth to the great international powers, and these powers have found them strong and extremely sharp.

The Liberal In Our Midst

Much food for thought was contained in the lecture of Bertrand Russell, delivered here Tuesday night. His points were carefully but almost casually made, yet they left a profound impression.

Nothing very startlingly radical was said by the English philosopher, and there can be few who objected to his remarks or any part of them. Bertrand Russell is known as a liberal thinker, so liberal that the faculty of the University of Wisconsin objected to his being allowed to speak before the Liberal Club of that institution. During the war, his government considered him dangerous enough to send him to China, in order to get him out of England.

What Mr. Russell said can be chiefly characterized as common sense, the type of common sense which is the result of careful thinking and a long and full life. His ideas appeared unusually felicitous and acceptable because they were the ideas most of us hold—but either cannot or are afraid to express. We are delighted to hear someone set forth our thoughts, particularly a speaker who is acknowledged one of the foremost philosophers of our day. If we find that we agree with the lecturer, we applaud him. In reality, we are applauding ourselves.

What Bertrand Russell has that most of us lack is courage—the courage of our convictions. We may believe that we agree with him, that he is voicing the opinions and ideas we hold or should hold, but we leave him to set forth those opinions. True, most of us never bother to think about truth, beauty, morals, culture, or patriotism, but there are some who do among the students and faculty.

If we are a progressive institution, or if we can truly be characterized by that glib phrase, "the most liberal university in the south," then we should extend our liberality to the people on the campus, as well as the speakers we invite to it. Therein lies the value of liberality—an actual practising, unafraid liberality which allows free play for personal convictions and a chance to form the ideas which will later be the background of life.—H. J. G.

Readers' Opinions

OUR DEAD RELIGION

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

That was a fine editorial in last Wednesday's Tar Heel entitled "This Question of Religion." At last some one has spoken with plain horse sense and has not been afraid to tell all he knows. The idea of a freshman, a mere babe in arms, trying to preach to his mentally superiors—it was ridiculous.

Some people can't seem to realize that the days of purity, self-sacrifice, ideals and all that bunk are gone forever. We are living in a modern world—a world of "get out of life what you can and let the devil take the hindermost." Then too that phrase "doubtful pleasures." What could our freshman have meant by that. Doesn't he know that all that sort of thing is relative. There is no such thing as evil or wickedness—merely the standards of the times in which one happens to be living.

We have one thing to be thankful for: fewer and fewer people who possess the innate ability to think are going to church. It's a fine thing to tell children about love and righteousness; but when a boy goes to college, it is time that he woke up to the fact that he is a man. He will soon see that if he ever expects to get anything out of life, if he ever expects to enjoy the real things of life and make a lot of money, why he has got to climb the ladder of true success by stepping on the faces of others, though it may seem hard to him at first. Yes, "R. H.," that article of yours was great. We would all be a whole lot better off here in Chapel Hill if everybody would use any common horse sense he too might happen to have. Congratulations again.

Forever,
A DISILLUSIONED SENIOR.

ANOTHER WORD ON RELIGION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The very naive but utterly unconvincing editorial published in the Tar Heel last Wednesday and headed "This Question of Religion" is very illustrative of a group among us who would seek to justify their every action by calling it modern, and who would scoff at those who love religion as dogmatic Puritans or sad-faced Quakers.

The author stated that stories of faith, divine love, and righteousness in the modern world are fables and admonishments that are absurd. It seems just possible that such stories might not affect everybody in the same way. He went on to say that there is no place for monastic seclusion. As his letter was written in opposition to a previous letter advocating going to church once a week, we wonder if that is what he meant by monastic seclusion; or just what the devil did he mean. He then said that religion is being infused more and more with common sense in spite of the combative forces of the pulpit. This leads some of us to wonder when he last saw a pulpit. It would lead those of us who have had that opportunity to the unreasonable conclusion that it was some time during the middle ages. He stated further that we have ceased to draw stringent lines between good and bad. Some of us wonder if those who avail themselves of this convenience wouldn't find it more convenient to remove the lines altogether and justify themselves by their worn out slogan that there isn't any Hell. The author spoke of the absurd disputes between one Protestant denomination and another. This leads us to wonder whether he read of these disputes out of some medieval history book or whether he opened his eyes to life around him. If he had followed the latter path it seems just possible: that he might have seen all Protestant denominations at Chapel Hill uniting on various occasions in common services in Memorial hall, that he might have seen all the student societies of the various denominations meeting together to discuss their common aim, that he might have been surprised to see the number of Christians of one denomination attending the services of another.

The author then spoke of the big business church in which the financial magnate leads the congregation and adds, somewhat sarcastically, "What a group this comprises!" There are many of us who would rather have had him say openly just what a group he does think this comprises. If it were possible with his apparent knowledge of churches to state the exact figures it is probable that this group would not appear so enormous. That some few churches may have in their congregations those who take pride in an outward show of wealth and generosity, and that these individuals may deceive many is not denied; but this is neither a general rule nor the teaching of Christianity which says that the widow casting in her mite put in more than all the rest. The author continued in saying that religion will never be the idealistic dream one pictures in childhood. Whether this be true in the case of the author we do not know, but there are many of us who wonder if this gentleman isn't taking just a little too much for granted in assuming that religion is an idealistic dream to everybody and that those who hold contrary views are children. He stated that it will always be an idealistic dream because human nature is quarrelsome, trivial, petty, intolerant, and unthinking. Are these qualities in human nature arguments against religion or do they all the more emphasize its need? Did the author omit one important quality in human nature, "Love"?

A SOPHOMORE.

The College Honor System

ARTICLE IV.

Some Specific Problems

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." Colleges *must* assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed, e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teachers' colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institution, where the Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough and patient preparation of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon *impartial* and *inevitable* execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Of a recent afternoon Professor Koch and a small group of students were told by Dean Hibbard the difference between providence and fate. This is how it came about: Dean Hibbard and Professor Koch and several students came out of Old South and got into Dean Hibbard's brand new Ford. The dean choked the engine several times before he got it started, and Professor Koch chuckled.

"Don't laugh," said Dean Hibbard, "or I'll tell about your backing episode."

"Oh, I'll tell that myself," said Professor Koch. "Boys, Dr. Hibbard and I once had a narrow escape together. One day before Bingham hall and the new library had been built I parked my car among the trees down back of Murphey. Dr. Hibbard was with me when I got in to go home, and he was tickled when I was unable to make the car back after I had started the engine. It wouldn't budge. 'Well, she's simply got to back out of here,' I said, as I stepped on the gas quite heavily. She backed out, all right. She gave a sudden leap and went backward through the trees at full speed. It was certainly only by the grace of providence that we came through without hitting a tree."

"Calling that an act of providence," said Dean Hibbard, "reminds me of an experience I had in a classroom of Old East some years ago. You know Old East was once a classroom building with three big rooms on each floor. I was teaching an English class in one of these rooms one day with the members of the class scattered about here and there over the big room. I asked them to move over to the right side of the room as I could then address them better. So all the boys on the left changed their seats, and you would never guess what happened as they sat down. Well, the ceiling on the left caved in and crashed down on the seats the boys had just vacated. Now I call that an act of providence. Of course if the ceiling on the right had fallen in that would have been fate."

The young lady who sat in the tan alligator upholstered Isotta Fraschini parked on Franklin street for a few minutes on a recent afternoon may have felt like she was in a showcase, but she didn't appear that way. In fact, she was nonchalance supreme as the crowd of what she must have thought were boorish oafs gathered on the sidewalk and naively stared at her and her magnificent motor ultra de luxe etc. Her escort, too, when he put in his stylish Park Avenue appearance, was serenely oblivious of the gaping crowd. He expertly backed the great roadster out into the middle of the street, and drove around to the D. K. E. house, where he was visiting a relative. The car, by the way, cost about as much as thirty new Fords, something like fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

What Congress ought to enact is a tariff to end tariffs.

STYLEPLUS TOPCOATS
$29.50 and $32.50
Values
Being Closed Out at
$19.95
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

New Dorms And Betas Clash For Campus Title

Leaders in Two Leagues Play This Afternoon for Tag Football Championship; Neither Team Defeated.

GAME CALLED AT THREE

Beta Theta Pi and New Dorms meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Kenan stadium to decide the campus tag football title. Neither the Betas nor the New Dorms has lost a game this season, both teams having won all games in their respective leagues.

The two teams will not only be playing for the campus title this afternoon but also for a turkey dinner. Dean Paulsen, proprietor of the Smoke Shop, has issued an invitation to the campus title holders to attend a dinner at his expense some time next week.

Beta Theta Pi defeated D. K. E. after the two teams had played a scoreless tie in the first game. Not only did these two teams tie in the score made but also in the number of first downs. In the second game with the Dekes, the Betas barely won by a margin of four first downs. D. K. E. had previously defeated Pi Kappa Phi, last year's champions, in a hard fought game.

New Dorms has come through the season with apparently easy wins in every game and have placed three men on the first all-campus team which was selected by the intramural department. Beta placed only one man on the first team but secured three positions on the second.

Due to the fact that the fraternity league has been playing seven men on their teams this year and the dormitories have been using eleven men per game the lineup for this afternoon will contain nine men on each team, leaving out the guards.

The probable lineups are:

Beta Theta Pi		New Dorms
Moody	End	Smith
Anderson, H.	End	Henry
Bradham	Tackle	Carpenter
Follin	Tackle	Williamson
Anderson, J.	Center	Hill
Race	Quarter	Dunlap
Glenn	Half	Choate
Waugh	Half	Love
Dresslar	Full	Higdon

Passing Game Likely

The Carolina-Duke clash in Durham Saturday promises to bring out two great passing attacks. Duke's Buie to Robeson and Buie to Warren combinations have produced many a thrill for the North Carolina fans this year and many a gain for Duke. The Tar Heels have three fine passers in Jimmy Maus, Jimmy Ward and Jim Magner and any number of fine receivers, who have accounted for 16 Tar Heel touchdowns by the aerial route this year.

Team Fifth in Nation

The Tar Heels' 298 points has put them in fifth place in the nation's scoring race, led by Southern California with 400. Only the Trojans, Colgate with 315, Ohio with 306 and Dartmouth with 305, stand above North Carolina. The Tar Heels will be fighting for a state title against Duke Saturday, but they will also be fighting to climb on up the scoring ladder.

Spen not where you may save; spare not where you must spend. —Anon.



("Heinie")

Jim Magner rose a notch among the southern all-stars when the Associated Press picked him in their selection of the All-Southern team. The United Press recently picked Jim on their third team while Branch was on the second All-Southern eleven.

In addition to Magner and Branch, five other Tar Heels were given positions or honorably mentioned for positions on the All-Southern teams. Ray Farris led the Tar Heels by being unanimously voted a guard berth mainly because he is one of the few triple threat guards in the country. Among those receiving honorable mention were Lipscomb, Holt, Adkins and Spaulding.

Jim Magner was probably selected for his All-Southern post mainly because of his outstanding work against Georgia Tech and Georgia.

Johnny Branch has shown such spectacular work all season and especially against Georgia Tech, that his large number of votes for All-Southern can be easily accounted for.

Lipscomb was not only picked for honorable mention by the Associated Press but the NEA service also gave him a claim to a pivot post on the All-Southern aggregation.

Holt, Adkins and Spaulding have shown up so well in every game that they played in that hardly any one or two games can account for their positions in the AP's All-Southern lineup. Don Holt has demonstrated his ability at the end by the small number of gains that opponents have made around his wing this season. Yank Spaulding has shown himself to be North Carolina's most consistent hard driving back and his line plunges and passing in nearly every game have accounted for several Carolina scores, while he has scored more than two-thirds of the extra points made by the Tar Heels.

Pot Adkins has used his two hundred and thirty odd pounds to such great advantage that the Tar Heel line can boast of three linemen mentioned in the various All-Southern selections.

GARDNER'S ADDRESS FEATURES DECEMBER ISSUE OF JOURNAL

(Continued from page one)

public, particularly the parents, on the needs and on the usefulness of the school. T. W. Valentine, principal of Hendersonville high school, writes an article on "The Correlation of English and Latin Teaching in High School." H. D. Meyer, of the University faculty, explains the coordination of the boy scout movement and the high school, as practiced in several cities in the United States.

Special departments, conducted by members of the staff of the school of education, include the editorial comment by Dr. Walker, the Latin column by Professor J. M. Gwynn, the science column by Professor C. E. Preston, a Parent-Teachers' Association column by Mrs. Raymond Binford, a list of children's books by Miss Nora Beust, book notes, field notes, and a review of worthwhile articles in educational magazines.

Ned Lipscomb



Ned Lipscomb, Tar Heel center, has been selected by both the Associated Press and the NEA Service as one of the most promising pivot men in the South and honorably mentioned for the mythical All-Southern selection.

FROSH TENNIS OUTLOOK GOOD

Grant and Hines Head List of First Year Net Aspirants.

With two men going into the finals of the University tennis tournament, it looks as though the freshmen are going to have a better lineup than the varsity this season. For that matter there are several more frosh who can give the varsity all they want when it comes to putting a tennis ball over the net into the right spot at the right time. The freshman aggregation holds more individual titles than the varsity. Ed Yeomans, of the varsity net team, at present holds the state singles title and was runner-up in the South Atlantic meet. Bill Merritt, playing with Mort Schapiro, went into the finals in the state doubles last spring.

But let's look over the freshman accomplishments. Wilmer Hines, who hails from Columbia in the Palmetto state, holds the southern junior singles title, and is seventh ranking junior player in the United States. Bryan Grant, young Atlanta star, annexed the southern amateur title last year, and before he passed out of the age limit ranked fifth in national junior tennis. Lenoir Wright, Charlotte lad, holds the state prep title and is third ranking player on the freshman team. First and second places lie between Grant and Hines, who have yet to finish their University title tilt.

Other prominent aspirants for places on the freshman squad are: Lu Abels, West Lexington; Bob Barnett, who gives his home address as Shanghai, China, but took his high school work in this state; Al Lansford, Charlotte; Garrison Reid, Winston-Salem; and Billy McKee, Chapel Hill. Excepting Hines and Grant, practically all the freshman material comes from this state.

House Ready for Duke

After a season in which he has been hampered much of the time with injuries, Henry House, plunging Tar Heel fullback, is in his best shape of the year, and is being counted on for some fine work against Duke Saturday. House, the boy who ripped the Duke line up last year, is conceded to be the hardest driver on the Tar Heel squad.

All-State Team

Carolina students are urged to send in their choice for a mythical All-State team to the Tar Heel office at once. This is necessary in order that the student body's selection may appear in Saturday's issue of the Tar Heel.

RIVAL CAPTAINS OLD TEAMMATES

Farris and Kistler Both From Charlotte; One Left Guard Other Left Tackle.

When Carolina and Duke line up in Duke's new stadium to settle the 1929 state championship, a couple of fellow townsmen and former teammates will be leading their charges from opposite sides.

Ray Farris, Tar Heel captain, and Henry Kistler, Duke captain, both come from Charlotte, and both played high school ball there.

Both men rate ace-high among individual performers on the rival elevens. Farris is making left guard on every all-Southern selection. He got more votes than any other lineman in the Associated Press poll. Kistler has been injured much of the season, but he has starred every time he was in shape.

It would be a great fight if the two were to be pitted against one another Saturday, but fans will probably see the scrappy linemen in action on different sides of the line.

Captain Farris plays left guard, and Kistler plays left tackle, so they will be on opposite sides when the two teams face across the line of battle.

It is odd enough that Farris, whose great college play ranks the Tar Heel captain the leading lineman in the South, was inferior to Kistler as a high school player.

The Tar Heel lineman was a halfback at Charlotte High and none too good at that. The coaches didn't think he'd make the grade in college.

Kistler, on the other hand, was one of Charlotte High's best linemen, but a recurring injury has greatly hampered his college career.

The rival captains are very nearly the same size and play very much the same type of smashing, charging game. Both are six-footers. Kistler weighs 190, Farris 185.

POLK CHAPTER OF U. D. C. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Leonidas Polk chapter of the U. D. C. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Comer Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Plans were discussed for sending Christmas boxes to the Old Ladies Home in Fayetteville and to the Old Soldiers Home in Raleigh. Mrs. J. H. Anderson gave a resume of the recent general convention in Biloxi, Miss., displaying numerous souvenirs of the convention.

Mrs. W. S. Bernard read an account of a Christmas in the '60's by Mrs. Ellis of Raleigh. This paper had won a prize at a former convention.

The next meeting of the U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Kluttz, Tuesday afternoon, January 7.

WHICH LETTER
IS OPENED FIRST
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Pot Adkins



Pot Adkins, 230-lb. Tar Heel tackle, has been given honorable mention for a berth on the mythical All-Southern eleven which the Associated Press picked.

Three Backfields

With Magner and Wyrick, backfield aces, slated to return to the line-up, the Tar Heels will probably hurl three full backfields at Duke Saturday in their quest of an undisputed claim to another state title. Backs who seem slated to carry the brunt of the Carolina attack are Wyrick, Branch and Jackson, quarters; Ward, Magner, and Maus, left halfbacks; Nash, Slusser and Erickson, right halfbacks; and Spaulding, House and Harden, fullbacks.

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25 Stars!
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George Arliss in "DISRAELI"

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Compare the prices and then you will let us measure you for that Xmas suit.

Jack Lipman's University Shop

On Anticipation

Psychologists tell us that anticipation of something pleasant gives more pleasure than the realization of the something.

We won't go that far with regard to eating here, but we will guarantee that meal time will be a thing to be anticipated if you eat at

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Breakfast chockful of energy—Shredded Wheat. Every food element—in Nature's own proportions. Contributes directly to health, vigor and well-being. Shredded Wheat, once a day or oftener, is an excellent habit.

Shredded Wheat

All the bran you need

Inter-Fraternity Conference Held In N. Y. Last Week

The Interfraternity Conference, which held a two-day session at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York last Friday and Saturday, urged hastening the affiliations of students with fraternities in order to help them to get down to the business of study.

The meeting decided, after examining reports from 122 various colleges, that "Three weeks is sufficiently long enough for a freshman getting acquainted and receiving a bid."

The meeting also recommended that initiation be deferred until the student has maintained at least an average of C in 12 credit hours.

The question of a definition of a house mother arose. The response was, "a woman old enough to have the judgment and understanding of a mother of sons of college age, who will act as a social mentor for a fraternity, help in the administration of its house, et cetera." To those seeking a house mother, it was suggested that they look for a woman who has the qualities summed up in the old fashioned word "breeding."

The discussion of a topic, "Resolved, that national Greek letter fraternities should cooperate to engage a salaried business man who will supervise the business affairs of the fraternities on the campus," was held and the only conclusion that was arrived at was that the college bursar assume those duties, without cost.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO HOLD ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its Christmas bazaar at the Presbyterian church on Friday, December 6. The bazaar will open at 3 p. m. Tea will be served in the social rooms of the church.

West Point has a ruling tradition that "No cadet shall have a horse, dog, wife, or mustache." —Ring-Tum-Phi.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Any student interested in profitable employment selling articles which have proved to be leading sellers on college campuses throughout the country should communicate with us at his earliest convenience inasmuch as we expect to appoint student representatives to sell our various articles on the local campus within the immediate future. Our articles are sold solely through student representatives, and we offer no proposition which has not already proved itself to be a best college seller. Some of our best selling propositions are: (1) class rings, seal rings, class pins, seal pins, fraternity and club keys and pins, and general college jewelry; (2) stationery engraved with any fraternity or college seal or crest, dance programs, invitations, visiting cards, etc.; (3) typewriters including Corona, Remington, Royal, and Underwood portables sold at $5 per month with allowance on old machines; (4) pennants, banners, scarfs, pillows, etc.; (5) belts of any design desired; (6) men's furnishings including suits, top coats, shirts, ties, neckwear, pajamas, socks, shoes, slickers, windbreakers, trench model coats, etc. In answering this ad advise what experience you have had, give your age, state which of the above propositions appeal to you most, give at least two references, advise what class you are in and how long you expect to attend this college, how many students are enrolled at your college, and how much time you can devote to selling. Any inquiry we may receive which does not give the above information will be ignored, therefore, be sure to give this information in your first inquiry. Write E. C. Shortt, Manager, Indian Sales Agency, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Philosophy Notice

The Philosophy Club will meet at the Bull's Head Book Shop, Murphey Hall, second floor, tonight, Thursday, at 7:30. Prof. Paul Green will lead a discussion of Bertrand Russell's philosophy. All students and faculty members interested are invited to be present.

Y Officials Seek Payment of Pledges

Of the large number of students who made pledges to the Y. M. C. A. at registration this fall, about half have paid. At that time a number requested and secured extension of time for payment of the pledges. However, at the present time Y officials state that there is a definite need for payment of the remainder of the pledges. The chief source of income for the local organization is the student pledge.

Statements are being mailed to delinquents asking payment. It is also requested that students who cannot stop by the Y to pay and receive membership cards mail the amount of the pledges to the Y with a request that membership card be mailed.

At the Carolina

"The Hollywood Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical extravaganza, received the most enthusiastic ovation ever given a talking picture in this city at its opening Wednesday at the Carolina theatre.

This new musical extravaganza proves to be a sensational follow-up for the immensely popular "The Broadway Melody." Designed on the order of a sumptuous Broadway revue, it contains not only the pick of song, dance and monologue talent from the M-G-M studio, but also a number of outstanding stage celebrities.

Twenty new songs make their appearance in this production. Sammy Lee, who staged a number of Ziegfeld shows as well as other New York musical productions, was in charge of the chorus of seventy-two carefully selected girls and boys and has turned out ensemble numbers that could not be beaten on any stage. Harry Rapf, unit producer, has accomplished something for which he may well be proud.

Rapf personally supervised and produced every scene in the big production, which Charles F. Reisner directed. Fifteen famous song writers contributed music—hundreds of players and dancers appear; there are twenty song hits, and stars such as Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Buster Keaton, Bessie Love, Jack Benny, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, the Brox Sisters, Albertina Rasch Ballet, Natacha Nattova Dancers, Cliff "Ukelele Ike" Edwards, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Charles King, Anita Page, Oliver Hardy, Stan Laurel, Gwen Lee, Gus Edwards and many others of note.

Where? — In Tar Heel Ads.

SOPH Y CABINET TO HOLD BANQUET

The sophomore cabinet of the Y will give its quarterly banquet next Monday night at the Methodist church at 6:30. Tickets for this banquet may be obtained for 35 cents from Ed Yarborough, Bill Bliss, J. Elwin Dungan, Harry Finch and other members of the cabinet.

This banquet will be the closing feature on the program for the fall quarter of the cabinet. During the past two months the cabinet has had on its programs numerous speakers. For the first month the topic for discussion was "Religion," and then for the second month the "Present Labor Situation" was the main subject. Every Monday night some professor, familiar with the subject made a talk on the topic for that month. The cabinet voted with but one dissenting vote in favor of labor unions at its meeting last Monday.

For two meetings of the month the cabinet would have a speaker on the program, and then the last two meetings would be taken up with a thorough discussion of the points brought up by the previous speakers.

BULL'S HEAD SHOP HAS SUPPLY CHRISTMAS BOOKS

The Bull's Head book shop has received the first of the Christmas stock of books. This stock includes a great many gift books such as the series of three books by Frank Shay entitled "My Pious Friends and Drunken Companions," "More Pious Friends and Drunken Companions," and "Aged in Wood." All three are illustrated by John Held, Jr. The stock also includes Powy's "The Meaning of Culture," Bolitho's "Twelve Against the Gods" which is a story of adventure from Alexander the Great to Isadora Duncan, and "The Virginia Plutarch" in two volumes.

There are several sets of bronze book ends of attractive design on sale and several sets of modern library gift collections bound in unvarnished cloth. Among the titles of these collections are "Three Great Modern Novels," "Three Great French Romances," and "Three Great Renaissance Romances." The many biographies include the lives of Cellini, Michelangelo, and Leonardo da Vinci.

University Students Pass Pharmacy Exam

The following University of North Carolina students passed the State Board of Pharmacy at its recent session:

T. A. Curtis, Bessemer City; J. L. Holshouser, Chapel Hill; C. J. James, Durham; J. F. Lyon, Durham; and M. L. Roberts, Morristown, Tenn.

ODUM ATTENDS MEETING OF RESEARCH COUNCIL

Dr. Howard W. Odum attended a recent meeting of the Social Science Council committees on regional social research in the south and on southern fellowships held in Atlanta. The members of the regional committee include, besides Dr. Odum: Gee, Virginia; A. M. Coulter, Georgia; Handman, University of Texas; Steiner, Tulane; Peterson, Peabody, and Benjamin Kendrick, North Carolina College for Women.

Members of the fellowship committee include W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago, Jesse F. Stenier of Tulane University, Charles H. Johnson of Fisk University, and Dr. Odum.

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence; and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.—Bacon.

Many Attend Auction

The Bull's Head book auction held yesterday by Professor Howard Mumford Jones in Murphey Hall was attended by a good crowd. The bidding was lively although it did not run very high. Those present were able to buy the books they wanted at very low prices in comparison to the usual selling prices. Approximately 115 books were sold including late works in poetry, drama, fiction, biography, and essays by some of the recent American authors.

This sale will make room for the new Christmas stock which has begun to arrive.

CHADWICK SPEAKS FRIDAY

A notice in yesterday's Tar Heel stated that F. D. Chadwick was to speak in chapel Wednesday morning. This is incorrect; he will speak Friday morning.

Muskrat skins from different localities vary considerably in color and quality.

ANTI - PEDDLING LAW PASSED IN GOOD FAITH

(*Continued from first page*)

whose interests were involved. To be assured of their approval a petition was circulated among them, enlisting their support.

Because they wished to protect themselves and the students, and to relieve the town of undesirables, all of the merchants signed the petition.

As was at first erroneously supposed, the ordinance does not discriminate against student salesmen. Since the law prohibits the sale of any article other than farm produce on the streets of the town, the outside dealer is eliminated. However, the University permits students to vend their wares on the campus and University property. Thus the students and merchants are given exclusive rights in this respect.

A. M. Covington, who is connected with the office of the University athletic association, has given a word of criticism for those among the merchants who have permitted out-of-town peddlers to stand in their doors while selling their products. Otherwise he believes that "instead of cursing the merchants for unfair play we should thank them for their cooperation."

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
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Don't disappoint your friends this year—Remember them with your own Christmas Cards. SEE OUR LINE.

Students' Supply Store
Everything in Stationery

Down the stretch!

AROUND the turn . . . into the stretch . . . four men side by side. . . . *One* of them will pull ahead and flash through the tape — a *winner!*

You can bet he's fit! He looks healthy, and he's healthy *inside* too. No man can have a system clogged with waste, and do his best.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a pure, wholesome cereal, is guaranteed to prevent constipation. Two tablespoonfuls a day are enough. ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



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See Our Store for
CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Eubanks Drug Company

CHARLOTTE vs. GOLDSBORO
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CHARLOTTE vs. GOLDSBORO
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1929 — NUMBER 64

Scouting Fraternity Will Be Organized Here Today

Alpha Phi Omega Begins Plans For Organization at University; Scout Executive Seminar Began Last Night.

Having as its general purpose the discussion of a continuance of Boy Scout activities among college students, a meeting, to which all former Scouts and others are invited, will be held in the University Y. M. C. A. on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The discussions will be led by C. D. Chadwick, regional scout executive, who is here to participate in the Scout Executive seminar that is being conducted here.

During an interview with H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is in charge of the seminar program in the absence of H. D. Meyer, member of the regional education committee, Mr. Comer state the reason for the meeting was an effort "to continue a live contact with scouting on a college man's level."

In order to promote this activity a fraternity for former scouts has been organized, Alpha Phi Omega. This organization is in most respect similar to the professional fraternities which are common on many campuses and which do not in any way conflict with the associations students may have contracted with social fraternities. The main objective in founding Alpha Phi Omega, according to Mr. Comer, was to keep alive scout interests in college life, and to keep ex-scouts in work which would be beneficient to them, and vice-versa.

The particular purpose of the meeting this morning will be the organization of a chapter of the fraternity in the University. It is of interest to know that since its inception the Alpha Phi Omegas have placed chapters in the following prominent institutions: Layfayette College,

(*Continued on last page*)

Education Notice

All juniors in the school of education who have not yet had their major and minor courses for the winter quarter laid out should see C. E. McIntosh at Peabody hall immediately.

ANNUAL DI DANCE WILL BE TONIGHT

Senators Give Second Affair Tonight From 9 until 1 In Dialectic Hall.

The second annual Di senate dance will be held this evening in the Di hall, which is located on the third floor of New West building. The affair will be formal and will last from 9 till 1.

Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dashiell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. King, and Professor George McKie will act as chaperones.

All active members of the senate who have paid their regular dues may receive cards for the dance from Garland McPherson at the Sigma Delta house or from H. N. Patterson at the Y. M. C. A. In addition to this, some member of the dance committee will be in the Di hall this afternoon from 1 till 6.

Harland To Speak At Boston Meeting

Dr. J. P. Harland, of the archaeology department, will read a paper on the subject, "Use of Iron in the Bronze Age," at the 50th annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, when it meets in Boston on December 27, 28 and 29.

Fall Quarter Examination Schedule

All instructors are requested to read carefully this whole sheet.

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes.	2:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 2.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes.	1:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
11:00 o'clock classes.	3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes.	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

FRESHMEN HEAR DR. ABERNETHY IN CHAPEL TALK

University Physician Outlines Purposes and Regulations Of Infirmary.

Dr. E. A. Abernethy, the University physician, spoke in chapel Thursday morning to the freshman class. Dr. Abernethy discussed briefly the purpose and regulations of the infirmary and left with the men a word of advice on availing themselves of its services.

Dr. Abernethy said that there has been a remarkably small amount of sickness this year. Injuries, too, have been few, and the infirmary has not at any time been pressed. The physician predicted, however, that the coming cold weather would be the cause of many colds, and he urged the men to consult him on any indication of sickness. He was particularly anxious to impress them with the importance of taking precautions against infection.

Dr. Abernethy said that the staff at the infirmary wishes to serve the student body in the best possible manner. Although a student may meet with little hospitality if he is not really sick, he is sure to receive a great deal of sympathetic interest if he is, Dr. Abernethy promised. As a last warning he declared that out of consideration to one's self and to one's fellow students a dormitory is no place to stay when sick.

Odum To Be Chief Speaker Y Banquet

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the school of public welfare, has been chosen as principal speaker of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet banquet to take place Monday night at the Methodist church.

Dr. Odum is the author of two novels—*Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder* and *Wings on My Feet*—in addition to textbooks, the principal one being *Man's Quest for Social Guidance*. Dr. Odum is considered to be one of the outstanding sociologists in the south and the nation as a whole. The exact subject on which he will speak has not been announced but his talk will be centered around the Christmas idea. Tickets for the event can be secured at the Y office for 35 cents or from members of the group.

The banquet Monday night brings to a successful close the quarter's work of the sophomore cabinet. Nine speakers have been heard, three of which have come from off the campus—Dr. F. D. Seerley, Dr. A. Herbert Gray and Eugene Barnett.

In October Dr. Frank Graham spoke at the organization meeting of the freshman friendship council, which was sponsored by the sophomores, and was followed by C. Excell Rozelle, E. R. Mosher and H. D. Meyer.

For November W. F. Ferger, and Miss Harriett L. Herring discussed in detail the problems of labor confronting the state at the present time.

Officers who are serving the cabinet this year are: J. Elwin Dungan, president; F. M. James, vice-president; J. D. McNairy, secretary; Craig Wall, treasurer, and William Bliss, critic.

Dean Carroll To Talk At Davidson

Dean D. D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, will go to Davidson College on Monday to deliver one of a series of lectures. His subject is to be "New Wine in Old Skins," or, "Industrial Readjustment in the South." He will return to Chapel Hill on Tuesday.

Annual Series Of Weil Lectures Begins This Evening Gerrard Hall

Dr. W. W. Alexander



Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, To Deliver Series of Three Addresses.

"WHAT IS THE SOUTH?"

Speaker Is Identified With Many Social and Philanthropic Movements In The South.

Dr. Will W. Alexander, of Atlanta, noted sociologist and historian, will begin the annual series of Weil lectures on Citizenship this evening at 8:30 in Gerrad hall. The series will continue tomorrow and Sunday evenings.

Dr. Alexander's general topic will be "What Is the South?" Subjects for the three lectures in the order of their delivery will be: "Truth and Fiction About the Old South," "The New Rulers," and "The Older Values and the New Life." The lectures will be given in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Alexander has been prominently identified with many social and philanthropic movements in the south. He has served as a director on the field department of the Inter-Church World Movement of North America, as a member of the executive committee of the Commission on After-War Co-operation Between the Races, and with the Tennessee Conference on Charities and Corrections. He has attained considerable distinction of late in his regional and national work and for his active participation in international conferences.

Being a native of Missouri and having spent the greater part of his life in the south, Dr. Alexander has witnessed many of the sweeping social changes of this section and has a first hand knowledge of many of its social, political, and economic problems.

The Weil lecture committee is composed of Howard W. Odum, chairman, R. D. W. Connor, C. T. Murchison, and L. R.

(*Continued on last page*)

Henderson Returns From New York City

Dr. Archibald Henderson recently returned from New York City, where he delivered an address before the League for Political Education in the Town Hall. This organization is one of the greatest lyceum groups in the world.

The subject of Dr. Henderson's talk was Eugene O'Neil as a Dramatist, and he discussed him from a standpoint of world literature and world drama.

O'Neil, it will be remembered, is the author of *The Emperor Jones, The Hairy Ape, The Great God Brown, The Fountain, Desire Under the Elm* and *Strange Interlude*. These six masterpieces are among the finest dramatic works of today. Dr. Henderson names Bernard Shaw, Eugene O'Neil, and Luigi Prandello as the three greatest living dramatists of today.

Dr. Henderson is the only member of the University faculty who has spoken before the League for Political Education.

Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of W. A. Starbuck of Winston-Salem.

Faculty Members Go A Hunting For Turkey; Bring Back A Deer

(*By Mary Price*)

Not so very long ago a couple of students went a-hunting. The object of the hunt was deer, not dears, in any form. The total bag apparently consisted of one very flat tire—all of which was duly reported in these columns. Students will be students, however. Something was wrong with their technique. And five members of the faculty thereupon went out during Thanksgiving and showed them how.

The five, R. E. Coker, W. C. Coker, A. W. Hobbs, A. W. Knight, and W. W. Pierson, shouldered their guns, and blithely set out for the great wide open spaces where animals are animals and hunting licenses can be used. The guns were loaded. The respective wives and children of the followers of Diana were duly bid farewell and the men started out—in search of turkeys.

It had to be turkey, of course. Who ever heard of Thanksgiving without turkey? They were also on the lookout for a few nice juicy cranberries, for cranberries are notoriously easy to kill and just as necessary for a successful Thanksgiving. So they set out.

The first one to spy possible quarry was R. E. Coker. He raised his trusty blunderbuss and fired, and there was a loud report. But wait. There was also a dead animal. For Mr. Coker, being a zoologist, knows his dead animals. In great excitement, the party ran to the place where the turkey or turkeys had fallen. The found a deer.

The deer was brought in to Chapel Hill in triumph. It was one of the largest and finest seen in these parts in a long time. But it wasn't a turkey. No matter how hard observers tried, they couldn't make a turkey out of it. It looked so different, to say nothing of the taste. Nevertheless, the party was voted a success, both before and after.

The previous hunting party went out after deer and brought home a flat tire. The faculty members, being more versed in hunting as in other branches of knowledge, went out after turkey and came home with deer. The difference is subtle, but it exists. Faculty members never come back empty-handed. They always catch something, or as numerous students will be willing to swear in three weeks, somebody. And nobody can now deny that Messrs Coker, Hobbs, Knight, and Pierson, are *some* hunters.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:30 p. m. — Presbyterian church. Christmas Bazaar of Women's Auxiliary.

8:30 p. m.—Gerrard hall. Weil Lecture by Dr. W. W. Alexander.

9:00 p. m.—New West building, Di hall. Di senate dance.

SATURDAY

2:00 p. m.—Duke sfadium, Duke vs. Carolina.

John B. Sale Tells Story Of Writing 'The Tree Named John'

(*By Joe Jones*)

Two Mississippians, two Virginians, and two North Carolinians were lunching together. John B. Sale, one of the Mississippians, was the guest of honor. His first book, *The Tree Named John*, was released from the University of North Carolina Press two months ago, and is even now going into its second printing. Written in an easy flowing dialect, and scupper brimmed with the quaint lore of the old plantation servants, *The Tree Named John* is, of all books having to do with the southern Negro, one of the most delightful.

Mr. Sale, a broad-shouldered and affable giant, without affectation, sat at the right hand of the hostess, and in the slowest and richest of southern drawls answered at length the ready questions concerning his book and his work in the field of the Negro folk ways.

"It was Professor Painter of Mississippi State College for Women who encourage me to attempt the book," he said. "He never tired of hearing me tell old plantation tales, and when I began to consider writing I went to him. 'Surely,' he said, 'go ahead; with all your knowledge of the subject you ought to be able to do it.'

"It was hard work for me at first, and even yet I can't write if I don't feel like it. I don't think anybody can write anything good if they don't feel like writing. My hunt and peck system of typing also slowed me up a great deal; but in due time the book was finished.

"Well, the Painters and I racked our brains for a name for it, but somehow nothing we could think of seemed just right. It was Mrs. Painter who finally had the inspiration. I used to read to the Painter children a great deal, and one evening when I was absent one of them said 'Mother, isn't the man named John going to read to us anymore?' 'The man named John—the tree named John!' said Mrs. Painter. 'There's the name for the book.'

"I considered for some time before deciding on the publishers, but I am well satisfied with the University Press. One of the bigger publishers would no doubt have pushed the book more at the outset, but only for a short time; whereas the Uni-

(*Continued on last page*)

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J. G. deR. Hamilton, Jr.,

Friday, December 6, 1929

Why Men Go To College

Why do men go to college? This question has been considered in scores of magazine articles and books, it has been the chief topic of numerous education conferences and the subject matter of innumerable campus "bull sessions" during the past year. College students seem to be developing a greater interest in problems of the curriculum; they are devoting more thought to a consideration of what constitutes the real benefits of a college education than ever before.

A few years ago most undergraduates had a hazy idea of the real purpose for which they were attending college. Vague indeed were the reasons assigned by the average undergraduate for his decision to secure a higher education. But the present-day college generation seems to have a fairly clear-cut idea of why it is in school, of what constitutes the real opportunities and the real benefits of the curriculum and of college life.

Surveys conducted by the Dean of Students office here recently indicate that most University of North Carolina undergraduates have a definite conception of their own problems and those of the institution. The enhancement of their cultural capabilities, with an attendant increase in happiness and satisfaction, and the development of an increased ability to make money are the chief reasons given by practically all of the University undergraduates for their decision to enter college.

In this connection the recently published "ten-year book" of the class of 1917 at Princeton is of interest. A decade after graduation, these successful business and professional men (all of them with the exception of one or two have already attained some degree of financial success) voted overwhelmingly that a "Princeton education helped." "In general," the editors report, "the alleged benefits of a Princeton education were fairly evenly distributed under the following heads: general culture background, mental discipline, increased ability to think clearly, awakened appreciation of finer things in life, creation of a desire for further knowledge, friendships made and a better understanding of other men, technical equipment for professional life, self-confidence acquired, and a better scale of values established."

It is also of interest to note that the members of the class had an annual income of $7,800 each after they had been out of college ten years. The average salary of members of the class is $8,067, and the average total income $13,127. The figure of $6,000 is the median salary—the salary which is midway between the highest and the lowest. The distinction between the median salary and the average salary is explained by the editors of the book who point out that "a few abnormally high figures unduly inflate the general averge"; thus, "if three men receive $3,000, $5,000 and $70,000, the average jumps to $26,000 but the median remains at $5,000."

These statistics indicate that a college education is desirable from a financial standpoint, but the opinions of the members of the class as to what were the real benefits they secured from college are of greater significance. They are worthy of close study.

The student who comes to college for four years of week-end pleasures and indolence are fortunately decreasing in numbers, and the new undergraduate generation is interested primarily in securing the greatest benefits possible from their four-year sojourns at institutions of higher learning.

Freshman Caps At N. C. State

Recently at N. C. State college a freshman was found guilty of not wearing his regulation red freshman cap for 13 days and condemned by the student council to wear a dress for 13 days and to pay a fine. Later the sentence was modified so that the boy was forced to wear a conspicuous head gear instead of a dress; the fine remained the same. Such action was taken as the result of the regulation of the student government constitution.

This incident brought to the forefront the whole question of freshman caps. After an extensive discussion the students of the college voted to continue the practice of forcing freshmen to wear caps.

To us the whole business seems utterly ridiculous and far too much like a prep school to be becoming to any college. When we entered the University Mr. Hibbard greeted our class with the admonition, "Remember you are college men and not college boys. Of course you will have your jokes and pranks, but you are no longer boys." Making men wear conspicuous and unbecoming caps is neither dignified nor justifiable. It is wholly out of harmony with the whole spirit of college training and college student government; it is a remnant of the old practices of hazing, initiations, and similar horse play.

In forcing the State boy to pay some penalty, the student council was only carrying out the duties of its office. But we submit it is a pretty sorry state of affairs when a college group, supposedly the most intelligent, the most enlightened, the most cultured group of young people to be found anywhere, finds it necessary to make its new members go through humiliating practices, wear unbecoming and conspicuous clothes, and stand branded as queer boids. When a college group becomes like a high school fraternity, a prep school organization, a thoroughly puerile and childish thing, then indeed the aims and ideals of the student group have been submerged for petty regulations. How can a freshman ever come to feel that he is a real member of the group when always he is reminded by his cap that he is doing penal duty and is yet a sort of bastard son of the group?

Carolina is the only institution in the state not requiring the freshman cap; Carolina men have never felt it was in harmony with the system of student government and the general aspect of student life. Perhaps the other institutions of the state have not reached the point of development we have, or perhaps a tyrannical group is "lording it over" the members of the group. With the growth of all the educational institutions in size, we hope there will be a corresponding growth in the conduct of student affairs.

—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

AN OLD GRAD SPEAKS

For the past three years I have been deprived of the pleasure of seeing the Tar Heels play any football, since I have been living in the far South, where they have not played since 1922, when they met Tulane in New Orleans. Recently I returned to God's Country to live and saw Carolina play Georgia and Virginia. I am proud of this year's team. I have seen Tulane, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, L. S. U., and several other prominent southern teams in action for the past three years, and I frankly say that this year's football team of Carolina can beat any of them when playing heads-up football, such as they displayed against Georgia. Right now, Carolina stands an excellent chance to lead the nation in points scored. Most of the leaders have ended their seasons, while Carolina has yet to meet Duke. Here's hoping the Terrible Tar Heels can run up forty or more points on the (Awfully Blue) Devils, to put them in the van of the nation's team in scoring.

Before I close, there's just one other thing I want to get off my chest. I know the students, coaches and players dislike to hear the alumni gripe about this thing and that thing, but with the best of spirit I want to say that I don't like those golden jerseys the team wears at times. To begin with, I can see no connection between the university and that color, and in the second place it is a very unattractive color. If the coaches must do something along these lines of psychology why not stick to the beautiful colors of Carolina and dress the team up in white jerseys, with light blue leather strips. The University of Alabama football team wear white jerseys with red leather strips and it makes a very pleasing appearance. I can think of no combination more pleasing to the eye than to see Carolina's Terrible Tar Heels strutting around in white jerseys with the light blue trimmings.

Here's hoping you will publish this in your Open Forum, and that Messrs, Woollen and Collins will adopt this type of jerseys next season.

Respectfully,
R. H. CAIN, '26

HALLELUJAH, WE ARE SAVED!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The soul-savers of Chapel Hill who are responsible for the law prohibiting the sale of all articles except food and drugs between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening have placed themselves in a class with the perverted blue-law makers of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and with the aborigines of Tennessee.

Last Sunday I attempted to buy a package of victrola needles at 7 o'clock, but the clerk, rather forlornly told me that I would have to wait until 8:30 to buy them. (I finally managed to secure some from him as a gift, though.) A friend who tried to buy cigarettes at the same time, also met with failure. (P. S. Although he was not sold any, a package was given to him.) The same person could not obtain an ordinary beverage unless he had a drop of ammonia put into it in order to bring it under the head of drugs.

Besides the obvious annoyances of such occurrences, there are the consequent inconveniences. Why, in a community like Chapel Hill, which calls itself progressive, are such stupidities tolerated? If only the moralists would let the damned be damned.

MILTON GREENBLATT.

The College Honor System

ARTICLE V.

Editor's Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States. A series of five short articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges, and that they will send to the Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation representatives who have well-thought-out ideas concerning this matter. The Fifth Congress will meet at Stanford University on January 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1930.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, chairman of the committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 958, University, Alabama.

Hints on Organization of the Honor System

The term "Honor System" is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility *among students* for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite phases of student life, and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severety of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the *only* punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule state.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to *exclude* cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value.

Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out against the wholesale cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rely wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, while some came hunting methods and information that would enable them to improve their Honor Systems. *It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.*

The N. S. F. A. is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

ANENT RUSSELL'S LIBERALISM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I see in an editorial in today's Tar Heel on Bertrand Russell's lecture here a reference to his liberalism, "so liberal that the faculty of the University of Wisconsin objected to his being allowed to speak before the Liberal Club of that institution."

If this is true, I have not heard of it happening in the last year. I think probably the event referred to was the ban two years ago, not on Bertrand Russell, but on his wife, Mrs. Dora Russell, who was advertised to speak on matters entirely different from those considered by Bertrand Russell in his addresses—I forget the exact title, but her address was advertised in a most sensational manner as dealing with sex relations. My present object is not to argue the merits of the action taken regarding Mrs. Russell, but to point out that in this case the conflict centered, not around freedom of speech or liberality, but the propriety of the public discussion of certain matters. I had the pleasure of hearing Bertrand Russell that same year, not only in the University of Wisconsin, but under University auspices.

Sincerely yours,
W. F. FERGER.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-five Years Ago This Week—

Captain Stewart, manager of the football squad, was presented with a gold watch, and monograms were distributed to the players who earned them.

The first regular meeting of the Modern Literature Club was held.

The Advisory Committee announced that each department of athletics in the future would have a distinct sweater to differentiate it from the other departments.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler was elected a member of the Council of the American Chemical Society.

The football team ended the season with a surplus of $1600.

Ten Years Ago This Week—

The following appeared in headlines across the whole top of the front page of the Tar Heel: "The Sweetest Story Ever Told; N. C., 6-Va., 0; Tar Heels Win Sixth Contest in Quarter Century From Virginia."

Directors of the Graham memorial fund announced that they had raised $104,000.

The Foreign Immigration bill was defeated in the Di Society.

The Interclass Tennis tournament was cancelled.

The N. C. Club received official recognition from Governor Bickett as a vital organ of the University.

The freshman Cavaliers defeated the freshman Tar Babies 34 to 7 in football.

The sixth annual high school football contest between Chapel Hill and Greensboro was played on Emerson field.

Five Years Ago This Week—

Colonel Swan Pendergraft, Chapel Hill's pioneer bus man, died from cancer of the stomach.

Professor Frederick H. Koch's name was added to the board of associate editors of "The Little Theatre Monthly."

The pirate number of the "Buccaneer" received praise from some of the most outstanding magazine reviewers in the United States.

An announcement was made that Frederick Ward, one of the most noted living actors, would appear in Chapel Hill and tell some of his experiences in 50 years of acting.

Dr. James Finch Royster gave a reading of Rudyard Kipling in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers.

Long dresses are again the the fashion. The ladies had to do something about all those stockings with runners in them.

SHE'S HERE!

ALICE WHITE
in
"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTHS"

Singing! Talking! Dancing! New Steps! Thrilling Romance!

Added
TODAY Our Gang Comedy 'Lazy Days' Pathe News

CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday
George Arliss
in
"DISRAELI"

NEW DORMS WIN FROM BETAS 7 - 6

Croson of "G" Dormitory Stars For Winners; H. Anderson Star Of Game.

By the narrow margin of one point New Dorms won the campus tag football championship from the Betas yesterday. The final score was 7 to 6. The game was fast and well played in spite of the fact that both teams were handicapped by the slippery turf of Kenan stadium.

Crowson kicked off for New Dorms, Anderson receiving the ball on his eight-yard line. Glenn's pass to Anderson fell short, but was followed by a second to Race for eighteen yards. On the next play Henry intercepted Glenn's pass and returned it to the Beta nineteen-yard line. Two passes, Higdon to Crowson, gave New Dorms a first down on the four-yard line. Choate lost five yards and Higdon passed over the goal line, the ball going to the Betas on the twenty-yard line. Race gained six yards around end, but two passes failed and Waddell punted to Higdon in midfield. Higdon passed to Crowson for ten yards as the quarter ended.

Two passes from Higdon to Dunlap failed, but Crowson completed a first down on the three-yard line, but Anderson tagged Smith for an eight-yard loss and Higdon's pass to Henry was broken up over the goal line. The ball went to the Betas on the twenty-yard line. Race lost three yards and Glenn passed to Anderson for forty-five yards. Two passes failed and Dressler punted to Higdon as the half ended.

Crowson kicked off to Anderson on the twenty-seven yard line. The Betas were unable to gain and Dressler punted to the New Dorms' forty-eight yard line. Higdon passed to Dunlap for eight yards. Two passes were broken up by Anderson and Crowson punted out of bounds on the one yard line. Dressler's punt was high and short and New Dorms got the ball inside the fifteen yard marker. A pass, Higdon to Dunlap, followed by another from Higdon to Crowson placed the ball six inches from the goal. Smith lost four years and Higdon passed to Crowson for a touchdown. On the try for the extra point, the Betas were offside.

Crowson kicked off to Anderson on the three-yard line. Dressler punted to Higdon on the thirty-five. Higdon's passes to Dunlap and Crowson were good for first downs, but on the third attempt he passed over the goal line and the Betas got the ball. Race lost seven yards, two passes were incomplete, and Dressler punted to Higdon. Higdon passed to Crowson for six yards. On the next play Waught intercepted a pass on his own thirty-yard line and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. The try for point failed.

Glenn kicked off to Higdon. The game resolved itself into a punting duel with the Betas having a slight edge. With a minute to play, Crowson punted to Waugh on the fifty yard line. A lateral pass, Race to Glenz to Bradham was good for twenty yards and was followed by a pass, Glenn to Follin which placed the ball on the ten-yard line. A pass failed as the game ended.

Higdon and Crowson starred for New Dorms. Henry Anderson of the Betas was the outstanding man on the field. He was in every play, breaking up passes and receiving passes for his own team. Glenn and Waugh were also good for the losers.

A champion wrestler says that he never dances. He is taking no chances on being thrown.

THEY SING THEIR SWAN SONG SATURDAY



Seven Linemen And Four Backs Don Uniforms For Last Time Against Blue Devils Saturday

Many Colorful Grid Careers To Be Ended In Duke Game Tomorrow.

HEEL LINE LOSES HEAVILY

Two Fullbacks And Two Halfbacks Play Last Games. Big Losses at Ends and Tackles.

Eleven of the University of North Carolina's most dependable gridiron warriors will carry the Blue and White colors for the last time in the Duke game at Durham Saturday. Their going will leave huge gaps for Coaches Collins, Fetzer and Cerney to fill next year.

The Tar Heel line will suffer the greatest blow for seven of the warriors who will be singing their swan song against Duke have earned their laurels in Carolina's great forward walls of 1926, 1927 and 1928.

The whole starting line, in fact, is to go, excepting the brilliant center Lipscomb and the fighting rookie guard, Fysal.

Losses in the line will be Captain Ray Farris, All-Southern guard; Bud Eskew, guard; Bill Koenig, Fenton Adkins and Puny Harper, tackles; and Don Holt and Julian Fenner, ends. All are lettermen except the gigantic 6 foot 6, 214-pound Harper, who has done fine relief work in this hs third season.

Backfield losses—Jimmy Ward and Phil Jackson, third-year halfbacks; and Yank Spaulding and Pap Harden, third-year fullbacks are less in point of number but just as heavy.

Ward, a triple-threater, has been running at a terrific clip all season, and is leading all Tar Heel and North Carolina scorers with 66 points.

Spaulding is second to Ward for Tar Heel scoring honorrs, third in the state, and one of the greatest defensive fullbacks ever seen in the south. Jackson and Harden are both hard, dependable runners and good all-round players.

One feature of the Carolina-Duke game will be the attitude of these men as they make their final bow to Duke.

During their years of varsity football the Tar Heels have never bowed to Duke and indeed have had Duke cross their goal line but once. Winning the game in Durham Saturday would make a clean record of three wins over Duke, and these boys are determined it shall be thus.

SOUTHERN CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS AWARDED LETTERS

Eight Letters and Five Stars Awarded University Harriers; 12 Freshmen Get Numerals.

Awarding of monograms to eight members of the University's southern conference championship cross country team was announced yesterday by the University Athletic Council.

Both teams turned in exceptionally good records for the year. The varsity dropped a close early season meet to V. P. I., but won from State and Duke and placed second in the state freshman meet.

J. J. Alexander, of Charlotte, was awarded a letter for managing the varsity team, and monograms for cross country went to Captain Minor Barkley, Statesville; C. R. Baucom, Marshville; G. M. Cohen, Louisville, Ky.; J. J. Cohen, Chapel Hill; W. G. Lowery, Pineville; C. B. Phoenix, Greensboro; G. N. Pierce, Derby, N. Y.; and Creighton Wrenn, Garner. Stars were awarded Barkley, Baucom, G. M. Cohen, Lowery, and Wrenn.

The 12 members of the freshman team receiving cross country awards were J. C. Cox, Salisbury; T. L. Cordle, Greensboro; N. W. Lumpkin, Charlotte; M. M. Jones, Asheville; A. C. Jensen, East Orange, N. J.; H. W. Zelly, Roselle Park, N. J; J. C. Lewis, Fayetteville; F. M. Hawley, Portsmouth, Va.; J. G. Stikeleather, Asheville; W. W. Walker, Asheville; R. S. Caldwell, Charlotte; and W. M. Robey, Charlotte.

Bennett Improving

T. B. Bennett, Jr., a graduate student in structual engineering, went to Charleston, his home, just before the Thanksgiving holidays to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Latest reports state that he is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

A CORRECTION

It was stated in the Daily Tar Heel that Professor R. H. Wettach is the faculty adviser to the student editors of the Law Review but it should have been stated that he is editor-in-charge of the Law Review.

TEAM WORKS ON DEFENSE BEFORE MEETING DEVILS

Starting Line-up Intact, But Coaches Will Face Loss of Reserve Strength.

The Tar Heel football mentors concentrated yesterday on setting their defense lines for Duke, and on breaking in Phil Jackson at right halfback to replace the inujred Slusser and Erickson.

Slusser may play Saturday with a nose guard, but Coach Collins took no chances and worked the left halfback Jackson from the other side of the backfield all afternoon.

Coach Collins thought last night that there was little likelihood of Erickson playing Saturday. Erickson broke a finger Wednesday in the same scrimmage in which Slusser broke his nose.

The veteran starting eleven ran dummy scrimmage intact, but injuries to Slusser and Erickson have diminished greatly the Tar Heels' reserve backfield power.

Two elevens ran dummy scrimmage against freshman clubs running Duke plays today, while Jackson's eleven worked wholly on offense, to give the converted left halfback a look-in on the way the plays are run from the other side.

Dr. E. A. Abernethy Entertains Coaches

The coaches were honor guests at a dinner given by Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, physician to the football squad, and Mrs. Abernethy at their home last night.

There was no speech-making save a few words by Dr. Abernethy, who paid high tribute to the work of head Coach Chuck Collins and his chief assistants, Bill Cerney and Bob Fetzer.

The guests included Coach Chuck Collins and his brother Ed Collins, Notre Dame end; Coach Bill Cerney and Mrs. Cerney; Coach Bob Fetzer, Coach Jim Ashmore, Coach Rex Enright and Mrs. Enright; Coach Grady Pritchard and Mrs. Pritchard; Coach Dale Ransom; Coach John Kenfield and Mrs. Kenfield; President Harry W. Chase, Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen and Mrs. Woollen; Trainer Chuck Quinlan and Mrs. Quinlan; R. W. Madry, director of the University News Bureau; Dr. Foy Roberson of the Athletic Council; and Dick Freeman, custodian of football equipment.

Charlotte And Goldsboro To Clash For State High School Title On Kenan Field Today

Teams Are Winners of East And West Class A Conferences.

KICK - OFF AT 2:30 P. M.

Both High Schools To Bring Bands; University Band To Play At Game Also.

The Charlotte-Goldsboro battle for the Class A North Carolina gridiron title, to be played in Kenan stadium here Friday, promises to pit against each other two well matched rivals.

Coach Skidmore's Queen City team easily proved the class of the Western Conference and came through its full league season undefeated, in addition to taking in tow such strong outside teams as Tech High of Atlanta.

Goldsboro dropped an early season game in the Eastern Conference, but fought its way to a percentage tie with Wilmington, then won a decisive 13-2 victory in the play-off with the team from the coast.

Goldsboro took over Wilmington's vaunted line attack, gained 126 yards to Wilmington's 86, rolled up 10 first downs to Wilmington's 6, and clearly had the better of the argument.

The Goldsboro team has been coming up steadily all year, while Charlotte has played tip-top ball all season. They stack up about even in size and weight, and both feature a varied driving and passing offense.

The game is to start at 2:30 o'clock, and from all indications Kenan stadium will seat a record high school football crowd.

A special holiday has been declared at Charlotte High, and large delegations from both cities are planning marches on Chapel Hill. Goldsboro supporters will have the South stands and Charlotte fans the North.

Freshmen Run Duke Plays For Varsity Though Season Over

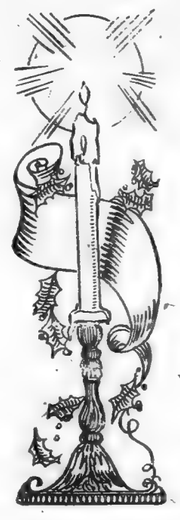
The Carolina freshman football team officially ended its season sometime ago to complete their five game schedule (Southern Conference ruling) when they were defeated by the State frosh in Raleigh by the score of 19-0.

Although there are to be no more games, the Tar Babies will not disband until after the Carolina-Duke game. On Monday Coaches Enright and Sapp drilled the frosh with Duke formations to scrimmage the varsity.

Several hard scrimmages have taken place this week and it appears that the Tar Babies have succeeded in doing their duty towards helping to prepare the varsity for Saturday's contest.

In spite of the fact that the freshmen play no more games, there are still nearly 50 of the squad out for daily practice. A number of the players are still on the injured list, but none of them are in any way seriously hurt.

Buttons have been found in ancient Egypt.



GIFTS

FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Today's Suggestions
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets
Royal Portables
Carolina Seal Jewelry
Stationery

Select Now To Get the Best

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

For Those Who Demand The Best!

Genuine, rich Biltmore Homespun Tailored to your Personal Taste by

STETSON "D"

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Stetson D

North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Meeting



'A Christmas Carol' To Be Read By Koch

Professor Frederick Koch will give his 23rd annual reading of Charles Dickens' immortal ghost story, *A Christmas Carol*, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 8, in the Playmaker theatre.

To lend effective background to the reading, old English carols will be sung by Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrer between the staves of the narrative. This has been a custom for some years.

The stage setting and the lighting will be under the supervision of Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hamilton Returns From Trip North

Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton returned last night from New York City, where he attended the meeting of the council of the American Historical Association. He stopped over in Washington for a few hours to attend to some business about the work of the Southern Collection.

M. A. Hill, Jr., of the mathematics department, was out of town the first part of the week because of the death of his father who died at Beaufort Saturday.

Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, has left for Lexington, Ky., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

What Will 1930 Mean For You?

If going into business, will it mean the beginning of a long apprenticeship period - the trial and error method—which possibly may never lead to success?

Or will it mean a year spent in preparation for business—followed by a steady rise to leadership?

If you desire the latter, Babson Institute can help you.

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Every college man who is ambitious to succeed in business should read our booklet, "Training for Business Leadership". It explains in detail the subjects studied, the unique features of our work and how leadership is achieved. Take this home and discuss it with your parents during the Christmas holidays.

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Stanford Professor To Visit Dr. Trabue

Dr. T. L. Kelley, of Stanford University, will visit the University today to confer with Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research in the school of education, for the purpose of enlisting the services of this bureau in the work of the American Historical Association.

This association, of which Dr. Kelley is a member, is an endowed organization engaged in the investigation of history and other social studies in the schools.

The specific services which the University's bureau of educational research hopes to render this association are those of conducting a series of tests concerning the civic and social attitudes on the part of the students, and of standardizing and tabulating the results of these tests.

Talk Postponed

The talk on the development of civil engineering in America which was to have been given by Prof. H. G. Baity, head of the civil engineering department of the school of engineering, before the freshman engineers Wednesday was postponed until next week because Mr. Baity was ill Wednesday and unable to deliver the talk.

Annual Series of Weil Lectures Begins Today

(*Continued from first page*)

Wilson.

The Weil lecture series grew out of an unendowed lectureship on American citizenship established by the University in 1914. Since that time this foundation, named the Weil lectures on American Citizenship, has been permanently established through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

The first series of lectures was delivered by ex-President William H. Taft on "The Presidency: Its Powers, Duties, Obligations, and Responsibilities." The lectures for 1927-1928 were given by Prof. William H. Kirkpatrick, of Columbia University, on "Education and Citizenship in the Changing South.

Scouting Fraternity Will Be Organized

(*Continued from page one*)

University of Pittsburgh, Cornell University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Northeastern Missouri State Teachers College, Stanford University, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, University of Virginia, Park College, Carnegie Tech, University of Kansas, and the University of Indiana.

This discussion and the organization of this fraternity should be of interest to a large number of former scouts in the University who still maintain an interest in the ideals and work. It has been found by the officials in charge of the Boy Scout program that there are a great many young men who lack but little of gaining high rank in the Boy Scout organization and who, if given encouragement and the means, would continue the program throughout their scholasitc careers.

All the former Scouts who have worked in one of the North Carolina Councils are acquainted with at least one of the group of executives who are attending the seminar this week. They are Thompson of Kinston; Brothers, the acting executive from Wilmington; Rivers of Goldsboro; "Country" Gorman of Reidsville; Stuckey of Wilson; "Uncle Jim" Girdwood, retired executive from Rocky Mount, and his successor, Nelson; Steere of Charlotte; Vaugh-Lloyd of Winston-Salem; Bunn Hackney, of Carolina basketball fame, of Kinston, and his assistant, Christopher; Humphrey of Raleigh; and Shield of Gastonia.

These men are taking work for credit requirements in the program for "The Growth of the Scout Executive." This year, under the direction of Mr. Meyer, they will attend two seminars, each giving 12 1-2 hours of credit. They are holding all their meetings in the Y. M. C. A. Last night was the occasion of their first conference. At that time Regional Executive Chadwick was in charge of the meeting, which was taken up with "a general presentation of the program and with putting the committees into operation," according to the program.

John B. Sale Tells Story of Writing The Tree Named John

(*Continued from first page*)

versity Press will probably give it good steady support for a long time.

"The book was finished about a year ago, and would have been published then, but there was some delay with the printers. Then it was to come out during the summer, but the University Press wrote me that they would like to illustrate the book, that they thought silhouettes would be good, and that Joe Cranston Jones of Augusta, Ga., was the man to do it. Well, I didn't like the idea of silhouettes; but I was tickled to think that my first book might be illustrated, so I told them to go ahead. The silhouettes turned out to be the very thing, and I have been extremely pleased with them.

"Joe Cranston Jones, by the way, is a most remarkable boy. In his infancy he experienced a sickness that left him crooked and deformed. He's now about twenty years old, and is unable to leave his wheel chair. Even his head is supported in a sling-like apparatus. His hands are the size of an eight-year-old boy's, but they are wonderfully developed otherwise. It is really marvelolus how he is able to make the silhouettes he does. He never draws or sketches them; just sits there and with his scissors cuts them from the blank paper. He has wonderful imagination. He has never been out of Georgia, yet he can make silhouettes of jungle scenes that are perfect, foliage and all. It is uncanny.

"Several reviewers have said that my own boyhood dialect in the book is too much like that of my colored playmate. The fact is, we talked alike. Until I was ten years old I scarcely heard any other language than the plantation negro dialect. I believe the reason my parents sent me off to school was so I would learn to talk properly.

"Henry Porter, my black playmate of forty years ago, died in Chicago last January with an attack of flu. If I had known he was so ill I would have gotten into my Ford and gone to him; but I didn't get word until it was too late. Henry was a desperate man and a wanderer, and somewhat like the negro in Dr. Odum's book he seldom lived within the law. The last time he was home he wanted me to go in business with him. He said we could get a house in Chicago and make big money by running an eating place in the front room, a gambling place in the back room, and a hotel upstairs.

"The tree named John died when it and I were about twenty years old. The winter that year was unusually severe, and the stock gnawed the bark off, and the tree died. Had Aunt Betsy been living then she would have been horrified in her firm belief that disaster to my name tree meant certain disaster to me. I have outlived the tree by twenty eight years."

The study of the southern negro and his beliefs has long been the hobby of Mr. Sale, and since the success of *The Tree Named John* he has turned his attention entirely to study and writing in this field. It has become his business. His knowledge of Negro folk ways and superstitions is illimitable. He can sing spirituals just as the Negro sings them. He knows the southern Negro as few white men do.

Deadline Senior Pictures Dec. 10; Not Be Extended

The deadline for senior pictures for the 1930 Yackety Yack has been set for the afternoon of December 10, and, according to present plans, will not be extended, according to an announcement of B. Moore Parker, business manager of the Yackety Yack. Parker states that approximately one-half of the class have had their pictures made to date, and that the remainder should be made as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush.

All seniors who have had their pictures made and who have not yet selected proofs for them are requested by the business manager to select them by December 10. Otherwise Travis Brown, editor of the Yackety Yack, will make the selections.

$20.00 REWARD

For the return of a suitcase containing a Tuxedo and a suit of clothes among other things. Finder please return to Y. M. C. A. and receive reward.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: To rent a fraternity house. Desire one with 6 to 12 rooms. Correspond with T. N. Northrop at 213 Ruffin or Med. building.

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Wootten-Moulton

YOU'D BETTER LOOK INTO THIS

PAUL WHITEMAN MATTER



HERE'S a new Paul Whiteman record that's a real smash. Just as always, the King of Jazz sets the pace for the finest in modern dance music.

If you pride yourself on knowing the smartest and latest dance arrangements, you *must* hear these two great talkie hits played by this master bandsman.

And these others are worthwhile, too. . . . .

Record No. 2010-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

I'M A DREAMER, AREN'T WE ALL? (from Talking Picture Production "Sunny Side Up") — *Fox Trots* — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

IF I HAD A TALKING PICTURE OF YOU (from Talking Picture Production "Sunny Side Up")

Record No. 2012-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE TO ME (from Motion Picture "Why Leave Home") — *Vocals* — Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys

IF I CAN'T HAVE YOU (If You Can't Have Me) from Motion Picture "Footlights and Fools")

Record No. 2005-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

WITH YOU—WITH ME (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs") — *Fox Trots* — Merle Johnston and His Ceco Couriers

YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE! (from Motion Picture Production "Tanned Legs")

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GRAIL DANCE
9:00 P. M.
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

DUKE vs. CAROLINA
2:00 P. M.
DUKE STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929 — NUMBER 65

Series Of Talks By Faculty Members Feature Meetings Of Scout Executive Seminar

Large Number of Scout Officials In Attendance; Fraternity To Be Organized.

The North Carolina Boy Scout Executive seminar that has been held here since Thursday evening was featured yesterday by a series of talks by members of the University faculty.

Beginning at 9 o'clock on Friday morning the executives and their assistants heard these speakers in the following order: Professor M. D. Taylor of the school of commerce, "Advertising and Publicity"; "The Boy and the Family" by Professor L. M. Brooks of the school of public welfare; Professor George McKie, "Public Speaking"; and a discussion of "Vocational Guidance," led by Henry Johnston.

Friday night at 9:30 a meeting of the ex-scouts of the University was held. The object of the meeting was the discussion of a continuance of scouting activities in college life among the hundreds of former Boy Scouts in the student body who are anxious to maintain an active contact with the work and principles of the organization.

The foremost object of the meeting last night was the organization of a North Carolina chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a non-social fraternity to promote ex-scout activities among University students. There are ten chapters of the fraternity in prominent institutions of the nation. Among the best known of these are Stanford, Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia.

Since this seminar is one of the two that the executives have to attend to make their credit requirements for the year's educational program, all of the North Carolina leaders are in attendance at the meetings in the Y. M. C. A. In addition there are laymen, assistant executives, and scoutmasters who are taking the course.

The men are being housed in Steele dormitory in the quarters that are usually allotted to visiting football teams. In addition to attending the sessions of the seminar they are being permitted to observe the work of the University and hold conferences with faculty members. Several of them finished work on Friday in time to view a part of the state championship football game between the high schools of Goldsboro and Charlotte. There were boys on both teams who are members of the councils represented by Executives Steere of Charlotte and Rivers of Goldsboro.

Brooks Speaks At School Of Welfare

L. M. Brooks, of the University school of public welfare, was in Raleigh Thursday, where he spoke before the Bishop Tuttle school of public welfare at St. Augustine College for Negroes. His subject was "Modern Family Problems and Social Service."

Mr. Brooks' talk was the most recent in a series that has been made before the members of the Raleigh institute by members of the University faculty. These men are Howard W. Odum, R. M. Brown, G. H. Lawrence, H. W. Crane and W. B. Sanders.

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will stage its last dance of the quarter tonight in Bynum gymnasium. Tickets will go on sale at 8:30 p. m. in the rear of the gymnasium. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heels.

BRAUNE RETURNS FROM TEST STUDY

Dean G. M. Braune of the school of engineering has returned from Boston where he has been observing a series of distortion tests on corrugated cast-iron pipe, made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dean Braune was invited to attend these tests as an observer because of the close similarity between them and a series of tests recently conducted by the University engineering school on culvert pipes.

The tests here were begun in 1923 and continued until 1927. Reports of the results are being published by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Henderson Receives Unique Wood Gifts

M. B. Aston of Goldfield, Nevada, recently presented to Dr. Archibald Henderson a penstaff, paper weight, and walking cane, all of which are made from wood of the tree made famous by Daniel Boone.

The tree from which these articles were made is located in Tennessee on Boone's Creek in Washington county. It was on this tree that the great pioneer and explorer inscribed with his hunting knife these words: "D. Boone cilled a Bar on this tree 1760."

This venerable tree, which was just recently blown down, was located on a plantation belonging to Mr. Aston's uncle. Daniel Boone spent much time hunting on the land which now comprises the plantation.

These three gifts are very highly prized by Dr. Henderson in that they are of a historic nature, and because the donor graduated in the class of 1898 with Dr. Henderson.

Mearns Visitors

Mr. and Mrrs. David C. Mearns, of Washington, D. C., visited the University last Wednesday, December 4, for the purpose of examining the library. Mr. Mearns is the chief assistant in the reading room of the Library of Congress, in Washington.

The visitors spent some time at the library, going over the whole place, and announced themselves as favorably impressed with their inspection.

Graduate Club

There will be two vacancies in the Graduate club beginning January 3. Professional students of advanced standing and graduates of the University are eligible. Application for reservation should be made to the manager, box 26, Chapel Hill, and should be accompanied by a reservation deposit of $5.

PRESS RELEASE GETS PUBLICITY

Special Edition of Sale's Book Disposed of Rapidly; Facing Oversubscription.

The University Press announces that all but two of the special edition of *The Virginia Plutarch*, 267 copies in all, have been disposed of and that there is a possibility of the edition being oversubscribed at any time. The regular edition of this volume of biography, by Philip Alexander Bruce, is being sold very fast, especially in Virginia, the home state of the author.

A great amount of publicity for the book has already been seen in the attention it has received from scholars interested in colonial history, on which Dr. Bruce is an authority, and in press comment. The Norfolk, Va., Virginian-Pilot used a picture and biographical information concerning the author as well as a discussion of his book.

The Virginia Plutarch, released late in November, is the newest of the Press books. Its predecessor, *The Tree Named John*, a book of Negro folklore by John B. Sale, is continuing to be in popular demand.

James C. Harper of Lenoir, writing for a copy of *The Tree Named John*, said in his letter: "The title alone would be sufficient to attract me to this book for it happens that my father and his only sister both had trees named for them in what was then their grandfather's yard, now the yard of my father's home. My aunt's tree did not long survive. A cow bit it off close to the ground. However, 'the tree named George' grew and spread its branches abroad and sheltered a good many of my own youthful escapades. I am sorry to say that it too has now gone the way of all good trees, and has long since furnished back logs for my father's living room fireplace."

Another comment about Mr. Sale's book came from a woman in Wilmington who heard him read from the book over radio station WPTF in Raleigh and ordered a copy of it immediately. The recent readings of Mr. Sale have been given in many towns in this and other states.

CHADWICK TELLS OF SCOUT WORK

Regional Scout Executive Speaks In Chapel On Citizenship Training.

C. D. Chadwick, regional scout executive, spoke in chapel Friday on some of the broader phases of scout work in their connection with life. While emphasizing a number of activities of scout work, Mr. Chadwick gave as the two main purposes of the organization character building and citizenship training.

Mr. Chadwick discussed freely some of the chief issues of scouting. He repeated the scout oath and declared it more potent and inclusive of more of the obligations of manhood than any he had ever known. Mr. Chadwick spoke at some length on service. This is a feature of the boy scout's life that is of much importance also in later life. Mr. Chadwick stressed particularly the fact that service rather than selfish aims makes for success.

Speaking of the work of the scout executive, Mr. Chadwick pointed out that it lay in a field of worthwhile service. He stated that its interest for him lay chiefly in the phase of character and citizenship training. Speaking of his profession as such, the scout executive said that the financial rewards were small but that the satisfaction of doing a good work was great.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB HEARS PAUL GREEN

Professor Paul Green of the philosophy department led the discussion at a meeting of the philosophy club held Thursday night in Murphey hall.

Shortly after the address by Bertrand Russell, the Philosophy club decided to hold another meeting in order to discuss several points that were made by the philosopher. It was also decided that because of the very small group interested in such a discussion, the Bull's Head book shop would be large enough to house the entire meeting.

Professors Jordan, Woodhouse, Evers and Metzenthin took active parts in the meeting. It was adjourned after a reading of some of Russell's works by Paul Green.

COURTESY TO FEATURE CAMPAIGN

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THEATRE PASSES TO GO TO CAREFUL DRIVERS

*** *** *** *** ***

FOR SAFER TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

Beginning this morning, a widespread and unique plan to better traffic safety conditions in Chapel Hill is being inaugurated by City Manager Foushee, with the cooperation of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre.

The town policemen are equipped with a number of passes to the Carolina theatre. Wherever a motorist with a Chapel Hill town license is noticed to take particular care, in driving at a low rate of speed through the town on Franklin street, in waiting for pedestrians after the light has changed to "Go," or in any other way evidencing cooperation with the police and town in driving safely, the motorist will be given a pass good for a performance at the Carolina theatre.

The plan was adopted at the suggestion of Mr. Smith, and will continue throughout the month of December. It is expected that the novel plan of rewarding special care, rather than punishing carelessness, will prove effective in putting across the safety campaign in Chapel Hill.

So far as is known, this is the first time and Chapel Hill is the first town in which such a plan has been tried, and City Manager Foushee expects it to arouse great interest among the city managers of the country. Although Mr. Foushee has just returned from a convention of city managers from all over the United States, the experiment being tried here is entirely original and is being carried out in accordance with Mr. Smith's ideas.

The safety movement came

(Continued on last page)

University Glee Club To Enter National Contest

Freshman English

A make-up English placement test will be given at 4 p. m. Tuesday, December 10, in Saunders 111. This placement test is required of all freshmen as a prerequisite to registering for English 1 or English 1a, and freshmen who for any reason did not take the test given during freshman week should appear for this make-up test. The test covers all matters pertaining to elementary English composition, such as grammar, spelling, punctuation and manuscript form. The results of the test constitute part of the evidence used in determining whether registrants for freshman English should take English 1 or English 1a.

W. F. THRALL,
Chairman Freshman English.

Rhodes Scholarship Committee Meets To Discuss Applicants

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee for the State of North Carolina met yesterday in President Chase's offices in the South building in order to interview and decide upon the eleven applicants of the University of North Carolina.

The members of the committee are: Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the committee; President Hilley, of the Atlantic Christian College, secretary of the committee; Professor G. R. Voles of Davidson College; Dean W. C. Davidson of the Duke Medical School; Professor B. H. Brandscombe of Duke University; and T. J. Wilson, III of the University of North Carolina.

Stranger Fails to Swindle Registrar

Somebody called T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, on the telephone from Washington, D. C., the day before Thanksgiving and told him that his son Pete was ill and needed $30 by telegraph at once. "My name is William H. Williams," said the caller. "I'm a friend of Pete's and he asks that you send the money to me." And he gave his address.

Mr. Wilson's suspicions were aroused. He had never heard of William H. Williams. Also, he didn't see why Pete, who is in the Reynolds Tobacco Company office in Washington, should be in such urgent need of $30. While he was puzzling about this another telephone message came from the same man. This time he said the money was to be sent to Pete's address, but in his—Williams'—name.

The registrar despatched the money but he sent with it an identification that would make it safe. The mysterious Williams did not get it.

Pete wrote later that he thought the would-be swindler might have been a Negro who claimed acquaintance with him recently and found out his father's name. But the voice over the phone did not sound like a Negro's.

The telephone charges were reversed, and Mr. Wilson accepted them because he did not want to run the risk of refusing a genuine message from his son. He saved the $30 by his caution, but he is out the telephone tolls.

TROPHY AWARDED

Thirty Members To Comprise Representation In Contest To Be Held In February.

Approximately thirty men will be selected from the University glee club to comprise the group which will represent the state university at the southern intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in Greenville, S. C., on February 7.

Twelve clubs, representing North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida are expected to enter the annual contest, the winner of which will receive the privilege of entering the national contest in New York. Any senior college or university meeting the requirements of the national council will be permitted to enter. The winner of the national contest will be awarded the trophy, valued at approximately $2500.

These annual contests have had twelve years of existence, but only since the last six years have they included a wide circle of schools over the entire country. Last year's winner of this contest was Dartmouth College which has been awarded the coveted trophy several times.

For the past two years the University of North Carolina has not entered the field of competition. In 1924 they were winners in the south. This year H. S. Dyer, director of the University club hopes to raise the glee club's standing in the south by re-entering. This year there will be no state glee club contest as under the present rules of the southern association it is unnecessary. This rule, however, does not prohibit the holding of the state meets.

At the contest in Greenville each club entered will appear three times. The first time the clubs are to sing songs of their own choice which must, however, be approved by the executive board. This song counts 30 per cent of the total score. The second song, called the prize song, this year will be Morley's "Hark, Jolly Shepherds," an intricate composition. This will count 50 per cent of the total score. In the last appearance of the separate clubs they will sing their school songs which must be original. The University's well known "Hark the Sound" has been rearranged so that it will be able to meet this stipulation. The combined singing of all the clubs of "We Meet Again Tonight, Boys" at the beginning of the contest and of a Flemish Folk song, "We Gather Together," at the close, will be a feature of the contest.

The southern association was reorganized during the past October, and the present officers are as follows: Max Noah, Guilford College, president; DuPree Rhame, Furman, treasurer, and J. Foster Barnes, Duke, secretary. Harold S. Dyer of the University is chairman of the board of control.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO FORM MODEL CLUB

The mechanical engineering society had its regular meeting Thursday night in Phillips hall. All regular business was transacted and the chairman of the program committee discussed the type of programs that the society would have.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, December 7, 1929

Friendly Cooperation Or Inane Enmity?

It is extremely unfortunate that the undergraduates of North Carolina's two universities should inject a note of bitter animosity into the natural rivalry existing between them. During the past few days this animosity has been especially pronounced, probably on account of the game this afternoon.

Not only is the attitude of the student bodies toward each other prep-schoolish and unworthy of university men—it is detrimental to the mutual welfare of the institutions. An interchange of undergraduate ideas, utilization of the best men in the faculties for the advantages of both student bodies through exchange lectures, indiscriminate use of the excellent Duke and Carolina libraries, reciprocity of admission at athletic contests—almost without limit are the mutual benefits that might be derived by the neighboring institutions if a complete friendliness and spirit of cooperation existed between the administrations and student leaders.

The Duke-Carolina feud is a repetition in miniature of all the great national conflicts of history. Germany and France, England and France, China and Japan, Russia and China, all of the major national enmities have developed out of conditions similar to those in existence at Durham and Chapel Hill. Tremendous loss of human life and property, terrible suffering, has resulted from the senseless jealousies of men and nations. It seems that two of the presumably most progressive institutions of higher learning in the reputed-to-be most enlightened nation of the world could prevent a recurrence on their campuses of the primitive attitudes of mind that have demonstrated their capacity to wreck kings and countries throughout the course of history.

With a smooth twelve-mile ribbon of asphalt connecting the neighboring North Carolina universities, there is no logical reason why they should not cooperate to the immense benefit of each. After the football season has become history and the ardor of gridiron rivalries has abated to some extent, we suggest that the student body presidents of Duke and Carolina arrange a gathering of representative faculty members and undergraduates to perfect means of replacing the present ill-feeling with a close harmony of friendly cooperation.

A Prospective Duke Victory

This afternoon the Tar Heels terminate their most successful football season in many years. Strange as it may seem to those unfamiliar with the Duke-Carolina rivalry, considering the rather unimpressive record of the Duke team and the comparative excellence of the Carolina aggregation's achievements, the students here regard the game as the most important of the entire schedule. The intense rivalry between the neighboring universities is responsible for this attitude.

The Blue Devils are entering the game with a tremendous psychological advantage over the Tar Heels. They are the underdogs, fighting against almost overwhelming odds, with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Aroused into a desperate last stand by a disappointing season, Duke faces the alternative of completing their schedule in a blaze of glory by defeating Carolina, even holding them to a close score, or ignominiously contributing to the already great prestige of their keenest rivals by going down in overwhelming defeat. If the Blue Devils win or hold the Tar Heels to two touchdowns this afternoon, everyone will consider their season a success.

Two years ago the Carolina team was in the identical position in which the Blue Devils will start the game today. Everyone recalls how the Tar Heels, with a disastrous season behind them, staged a great battle with a Duke team rated several touchdowns superior. When the final whistle ended the hostilities Carolina had earned an entirely unexpected victory by a comfortable margin. Unless the Tar Heels realize the psychological disadvantage under which they will be playing, a Duke touchdown or two in the firrst half may prove disastrous. There is a possibility, and a strong one, that the occurrence of two years ago may be repeated with reverse english.

Swain Hall Fails As An Auditorium

When the tin can failed as a substitute for Memorial hall, the entertainment committee turned to Swain hall as a last resort. The acoustics in Swain hall are not bad. You can sit in the east end of the building and hear very well the speaker in the other end. At least this is true if the speaker has as good a voice as Bertrand Russell's.

But that is not the objectionable point about Swain hall. What mars the perfect hearing is the entrance of people at the main door after the program has started. The main entrance—and the only entrance except that which leads through the kitchen—being in the center of the hall not only disturbs the hearing of the audience in both front and rear, but distracts the attention of those in the center and rear sections from the speaker to those coming in.

Such a situation ruined Bertrand Russell's lecture for a great many people last Tuesday night. This is evident from the large number who left the hall from ten to forty-five minutes after the program had started. Swain hall, then, as an entertainment building and as a substitute for Memorial hall is a failure.

There are three remedies for the situation: non-admittance to those who present passes after the performance has begun; the cutting of an entrance in the east end of Swain hall, provided the construction of the building will permit; the building of a new auditorium. The first remedy is impractical; the second would afford merely a temporary relief. A new auditorium must come sometime in the near future, so why not now? Certainly the University is in much greater need of an auditorium than a gymnasium at the present time.

—B. M.

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

Creeds

College students are usually afraid to think or to profess a creed. Yet there is consolation in the thought that folly perhaps will save where creeds have failed. As long as youth is in quest of the most elusive and luring of all abstractions—Romance, there can be no real need for creeds. The gentle art of living can be greatly enhanced in beauty by merely being on a college campus. Things that are apart from books are not to be overlooked in this present age.

Golden Age?

Many claim that we are now living in the Golden Age of American literature. To be sure, the monetary side of the situation is an indication in this direction. Bulletin boards and newspapers are adorned with announcements of prizes for novels, awards for short stories, and poetry prize contests. The clinking sound and visual lure of golden coin urge everybody to write—write anything, in order that the great reading public may read. Yet the tastes of this great reading public demand popular, sentimental magazines rather than real literature. We feel that there is no risk in prophesying that a continuance of this sort of thing will deal the death blow to modern literature.

Dame Gossip Speaks

Personally, we've heard lots of rumors on the campus about big political frame-ups, unscrupulous plots, and all sorts of "shady business" that will have to be unearthed sooner or later. Let us have peace, however, as long as we can!

Reason For Fatness

Recent medical research has revealed the startling fact that four hours of hard thinking is as exhausting as ten hours of manual labor. It is highly probable that this accounts for some of the fat people on this campus.

An Observation

In the case of the average person the right ear is appreciably stronger than the left. We've noticed that on most occasions, however, the mouth seems to be stronger than any of the senses.

Last Chance!

"Last chance to have your picture taken for the Yackety Yack." Yes, we've heard that numerous times in former years. In fact, this notice appears several times each fall quarter. What the campus is interested in, however, is "Will the annual be out on time this year?" We'd like to see some announcement in this connection.

Today's Question

Circulars put out at Duke immediately following the Blue Devil-Wildcat clash read "Davidson 13—DeHart 12." How will the thing read this afternoon? Carolina ?—DeHart ?

Readers' Opinions

ARE WE GUILTY?

Less than six years ago a student made in one year his total expenses for the college year by operating "Honor Boxes" on the campus. Two years ago these boxes were operated by different students with a hope of making a few of his smaller expenses. This year the "dormitory store" has eliminated practically all of the honor boxes. However, two of these boxes offering fruits only were maintained in the Y lobby this fall. Today no honor boxes appear on the campus. A total loss of $6.96 in seven weeks of operation demanded the abolition of the last of these honor boxes. It is certainly a disgrace and a blotch upon our honor system that this situation exists. Are we guilty?

When two honor boxes in the Y lobby lose the said amount, not considering expense of operation, and the final blow which capitalized it all was the prizing open of the money box and escaping therewith, a student body using the honor system should be advised. I hesitate to attribute this false usurpation to the students of the University of North Carolina, realizing that those who enter and use the rooms in the Y comprise a rather heterogenous group. If we students are to blame, a system worn into tradition by sacred observance and obedience has been cast awkwardly aside and we are benedicts all. If outsiders are to blame, the matter is beyond student control insofar as action now is concerned.

Our honor system has been declared effective. I believe that it is, but such existing conditions as this one mentioned show a weakness not in principle but in practice. We are to be reminded that we are honor bound not only on a quiz but in daily life as well. Articles appearing in the Tar Heel clear up much along this line. They should be read.

Some person, or more likely persons, have deprived some student of needed cash which would have been earned through actual service. If we are guilty, we should be punished. Though we be not punished as yet, "whatsoe'er a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

E. R. H.

DISGUSTING DISCUSSION

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I think it is rather disgusting to see people discussing the "Question of Religion," when they don't know what it is all about. They're really foolish, and they go to the trouble to prove it in so many hundred words. I admit that some individuals like to smooth over their consciences by loudly attacking the thing that hurts, however.

Far be it from me to advocate going to church once a week, or dispensing with "doubtful pleasures" on week-ends, or observing the policies of our Christian churches. But I do wonder just how much our "Disillusioned Senior" and "R. H." know about the Bible. I wonder, for instance, if they have ever considered Biblical prophecy and its fulfillment, when they refer to Biblical "fables." Or did they ever hear of such a thing as Biblical prophecy?

Mr. "Disillusioned Senior," if the ability to think were "innate" I believe there would be a powerful mess on this old earth. However, my observation, scant as it may have been, shows me that the "fewer and fewer people who possess that innate ability to think" only think long enough to make themselves believe they can think, and then start spouting, after they've barely dipped below the surface. I regret the great number of thoughtless members of the Christian church, but I've seen some mighty thinkers there, too. If you're really interested in this "Question of Religion," why not get acquainted with the Bible, which is our real source-book of Christianity, and consequently make your attacks to better advantage? If not, then why bother to speak up?

Yes, I'm just another Freshman "babe in arms," but remember that "A little child shall lead them."

"BABE IN ARMS"

"AMERICANA" MATERIAL

My Dear Mr. Editor:

A fine example of pedantic hair-splitting took place the other night when a group, consisting mainly of almost-to-be retired school-teachers sat patiently listening to what was originally supposed to be a discussion of Bertrand Russell and his ideas.

Paul Green apologized for the large group, saying that it should originally have been only five or six. But a large number of undergraduates, quite thoroughly impressed by Bertrand Russell's address of the other night and wanting to hear more of this clear, and commonsensical sort of philosopher, also attended the discussion. They did nothing but sit quietly and become a bit more impressed with the truth of Shaw's statement about those that do, do-and those that don't, teach. A larger number of attendants were a group of women, I dread to use the term, old-women, but that's who they were, who went to the meeting for many reasons but Bertrand Russell and his works was not one of them. One young lady spent her time reading the "La Crosse, Wisconsin, News"....an estimable newspaper but hardly to be read in a discussion of the most interesting and vital thinker of today.

The general attitude at the meeting was one that made the undergraduates present there sorely disgusted with the proceedings. Bertrand Russell had impressed us with the fact that hypocrisy and cowardice were sorely all too common today. That there was too much misinformation and misconception about many things. That what was needed were courageous, intelligent, hardy young men and women, ready and willing to lead an active, honest life—and trying, in some manner, to make this short world just a bit better for those to come after us.

But the people over there in 111 Murphy, Thursday night, impressed the fact that the undergraduates on the University of North Carolina campus can not look to their faculty for the same inspiration that Bertrand Russell gave us. We can look to the Philosophy Club group and its meetings only as a graphic example of what not to do and be.

We must listen to the old-fashioned, assininely old precepts and morals that our professors insist on feeding us. And after a lecture or talk, where we are told to adhere to the standards of our forefathers—they knew best—we go home to read Bertrand Russell, Walter Lippman, Harry Elmer Barnes or any other of the countless number of men who realize that this is 1929 and that the Civil War and the gay Forties are all over—the good old days ain't no more; and then we realize with the power and force that contrast gives that our "intellectual leaders" are not doing much to remove the terrible connotation that "North Carolina" bears among intellectually enlightened people.

A little light—and a little action by those people who can best diffuse the rays—is wanted.

J. O.

At The Carolina

Mystery drama has an odd fascination for Conrad Nagel, who plays the role of "Richard Crosby" in "The Thirteenth Chair," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking picture, adapted from the celebrated stage play, which comes today to the Carolina theatre.

"There is something," says Nagel, "about a role in a mystery play that seems to put the actor on his toes—perhaps the continual thought that to sustain a mystery one must literally live the role, no matter what it is, in the story. The whole secret of the mystery play is in the genuineness of portrayals, for, as a rule, a fantastic plot will not be convincing unless every bit of action is so accurate that the audience literally lives within the play itself."

WHO Killed Spencer Lee? Try and Solve It!

"The 13th Chair"
Conrad Nagel

Tod Browning's Talking picture from celebrated stage play.

Added

TODAY "The Dancing God" All Talking Comedy Vitaphone Act

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Carolina Ends Football Season With Duke Game Today

Tar Heels Enter Battle Minus Backfield Stars

Magner and Wyrick May Play; Great Reserve Strength Lacking.

MEET IN DUKE STADIUM

The football teams of the University of North Carolina and Duke University are waiting tensely for the opening whistle at 2:30 today, the Tar Heels preparing to celebrate the first year of the new Duke stadium by an overwhelming victory and the Blue Devils determined to knock them from the State title and high scoring honors in the Southern Conference.

Minus two of their most consistent halfbacks, Rip Slusser, who suffered a broken nose in scrimmage Wednesday and Chuck Erickson, who sustained a fractured finger on the same afternoon, the Tar Heels with the best team in years discounted season records and waited for the fray in fairly good condition.

Jim Magner, scoring ace, and Pete Wyrick, veteran quarter, who have graced the side-lines for the past three weeks were ready to take the field against Duke. Either may suffer new hurts to their old injuries and be taken from the game in the early sessions.

From Chapel Hill, an army of two thousand students will begin this morning a trek to the new Duke Stadium by bus, by automobile and by bumming, to see their team, avenge on Duke the loss to the University of Georgia.

Feeling in both camps is running high. Loss or victory, today means successful or unsuccessful seasons for both institutions.

The crippling of the Tar Heel backfield means that the University of North Carolina will be without the great reserve strength which has enabled them to keep a 33-point scoring average and rank fifth in the nation's scoring. Branch, Ward, Nash and Spaulding, will in all probability start the contest.

Eleven veterans headed by Captain Ray Farris will fight for their alma mater for the last time against the Blue Devils. Only four of this number are from the backfield, while the remainder of the graduates are linesmen.

Probable line-ups were announced today as follows:

Duke		North Carolina
Warren		Holt
	Left End	
Kistler (C)		Koenig
	Left Tackle	
Carpenter		Farris (C)
	Left Guard	
Adkins		Lipscomb
	Center	
Thorne		Fysal
	Right Guard	
Davis		Adkins
	Right Tackle	
Peeler		Fenner
	Right End	
Brewer or Rosky		Branch
	Quarterback	
Buie		Ward
	Left Half	
Murray or Beaver		Nash
	Right Half	
Godfrey		Spaulding
	Fullback	

The salvation army, which says a man may be down but he's never out, apparently has never made a house-to-house campaign.—Arkansas Gazette.

Some people are cheerful losers, and others can't act.—Brooklyn Times.

Our bull market seems to have been largely that.—American Lumberman (Chicago.)



("Boots" Hamilton)

THE DUKE - CAROLINA game this afternoon will hold the spotlight of interest in the state. Carolina's "comparative score superiority" will mean little in this game. Both teams want to win and both are determined to win. Duke is undefeated in the Southern Conference and has lost only to Davidson in the state. A victory today will give them a perfect record for their first year in the Conference and will also give them a tie for the state championship. Smarting under years of defeat, they have everything to win and little to lose. Carolina, attempting to maintain their high scoring average for the season, to bring to a successful close an excellent season, and to keep their record against Duke unmarred, will be fighting just as hard for victory.

ALL-SOUTHERN TEAMS are occupying their usual post-season prominence in the minds of football fans. For the first time in several years the experts have agreed almost unanimously on five positions. The backfield, consisting of Dodd and McEver, Tennessee, Banker, Tulane and Holm, Alabama, goes undisputed. The fifth position that gave pickers little trouble went to Ray Farris of North Carolina. He is rated as the most outstanding guard produced in the south in several years. Johnnie Branch and Jim Magner were placed on the second and third teams of various selections. Don Holt, Pot Adkins, Ned Lipscomb and Yank Spaulding were given honorable mention by several writers.

BASKETBALL will take over in a few weeks the throne now occupied by football. Carolina, four times Conference champions, will be an object of interest to followers of southern basketball. Always a strong contender, Carolina must be reckoned with by all aspirants to the Conference title. The loss of Satterfield and Hackney hurts and they will be hard to replace. But several dependable men are back and last year's freshmen furnished some good material. In spite of a gloomy beginning last year's season was a success. Coach Ashmore may make another championship team out of his material.

THE INTRAMURAL football season was brought to a close Thursday, New Dorms copping the campus title from the Betas in a close and hard fought game. Intramural athletics got off to a good start this quarter with football, the cake race, and the novice track meet. Next quarter will see the race for the basketball title. Carr dormitory won the campus championship last year. Who will win this year?

ELEVEN CAROLINA veterans, seven linemen and four backs, will sing their swan song against Duke today. They are: Captain Ray Farris, Bud Eskew, Tiny Harper, Pot Adkins, Bill Koenig, Don Holt, Julian Fenner, Jimmy Ward, Yank Spaulding, Pap Harden and Phil Jackson.

Charlotte High School Wins Class 'A' Championship 27-0

WILDCATS LEAD IN ALL PHASES OF TITLE GAME

Mason Is Star For Goldsboro; Ray Farris' Brother Plays Well At End For Charlotte.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Before a crowd estimated at 3000, Charlotte high school clinched the state title yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium, defeating Goldsboro by the decisive score of 27 to 0. The westerners outclassed the easterners in every department of the game with the possible exception of forward passing. Mason for Goldsboro passed many times for much needed gains, but the Earthquakes failed to possess the necessray drive for a score.

Laney, Landis, Myers and Funderburke starred in the Charlotte backfield. Captain Ray Farris' younger brother, Hubert, played well for the Wildcats. Mason and Edwards showed up best for the losers.

The half ended with Charlotte leading 7 to 0, Myers scoring the touchdown on a plunge of four yards. First downs were Charlotte eight and Goldsboro three.

Charlotte high school's band took the field during the half and strutted up and down the field in true military form. They formed C H for Charlotte and played their school song, then marched before the Goldsboro stands forming G H.

There was no scoring in the first period. Neither team was able to gain during the first few minutes, but at the end of the quarter Charlotte was beginning to find her stride. Charlotte made two successive first downs and Wilson went over for a touchdown, but Gadd was offside and the play was called back. The quarter ended on the next play with the ball in Charlotte's possession on the 25 yard line, third down and ten to go.

Funderburke and McCrachen replaced Wilson and Hinson as the second quarter began. Runs by Laney and Myers gave Charlotte a first down on the ten yard line. McCrachen made five yards and followed with a line play for two yards. Myers went off tackle for the touchdown. Funderburke kicked the extra point. Score: Charlotte 7, Goldsboro 0.

Liles replaced Peacock for Goldsboro. Daniels kicked off for Charlotte, Kelly, receiving the ball on his 20 yard line, returned it to the 30. Goldsboro was unable to gain and Mason kicked to Laney. The play was called back and Charlotte was penalized 15 yards for roughing. Mason kicked to Charlotte's 36 yard line.

Myers ran 23 yards, but fumbled on the next play and Goldsboro recovered on the 28. Goldsboro started a march to the goal line which was ended when Edwards' pass to Peacock was incomplete over the goal line. The ball went over. Charlotte, failing to gain, kicked to Mason on his 18 yard line. Goldsboro was unable to gain and Mason kicked. Runs by Shoupe, Myers and Laney netted Charlotte's fifth first down of the period. They were unable to gain and the ball went over on the 38 yard line. A pass, Mason to Edwards, was good for six yards. Mason missed a first down by inches as the half ended.

The second half opened with the original lineup. Daniels kicked off for Charlotte to Peacock, who was downed on the 11 yard line. Edwards failed to gain and fumbled on the next play, recovering for a loss of two yards. Mason's kick was blocked by Laxton and recovered by Moser for a touchdown. Funderburke kicked goal. Score: Charlotte 14, Goldsboro 0.

Charlotte kicked off to Matthews who returned to the 20 yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Mason kicked to Funderburke. Wilson gained 13 yards through the line, McCrachen got eight and Wilson made another first down on the 34 yard line. Funderburke made ten. Shoupe, Laney and Wilson made it a first down on the five yard line. Wilson took the ball over, but the play was called back and Charlotte given an offside penalty. McCrachen and Wilson took the ball to the foot line. Wilson failed to

(Continued on page four)

GOLF FINALS HELD AT HOPE VALLEY

The finals in the University golf tournament were held Friday over the Hope Valley course, with B. L. Goodes of Burlington winning from Luther Steward, Washington, D. C., on the 18th hole. The course was soaked by a three-day rain and good scores were not expected.

Goodes got off to a good start, winning the first three holes. He held his lead to the 17th hole, at which point Steward tied him with a par four. Both drove to the edge of the 18th green. Goodes' chip shot was dead to the pin for a three and he won when Steward missed a ten-foot putt which would have halved the hole.

Student Ballot Results In Choice Of Eleven Carolina Men For All-State Berths

Close Vote Gives Duke Six, State Three, and Davidson and Wake Forest One Each On Two Teams; Farris Choice.

Tar Heel Backfield

The student ballot conducted by the sports department of the Daily Tar Heel resulted in the selection of eleven Carolina men for the first and second teams. Eight men were placed on the first team and three on the second. Duke, with two on the first and four on the second for a total of six, came second. Davidson was represented by one man on the first team. State placed three men and Wake Forest one on the second team. Three captains were placed on the first team and one on the second.

Captain Brock of Davidson was easily the most outstanding man on the Davidson team. His showing all through the season and especially against Duke gives him an undoubted claim to All-State. Don Holt, Carolina, given honorable mention for All-Southern, has been a shining light on the defense all season. Warren of Duke and Jordan of State had the next largest number of votes and are placed on the second team.

Captain Kistler of Duke has shown himself to be one of the strongest linemen in the state and although he has been handicapped by injuries he has proven himself to be of All-State caliber. Koenig and Adkins of Carolina ran a close race for the other tackle position. Koenig's consistent good playing merits him a place above Adkins. Adkins and Captain Lepo of State are placed on the second team.

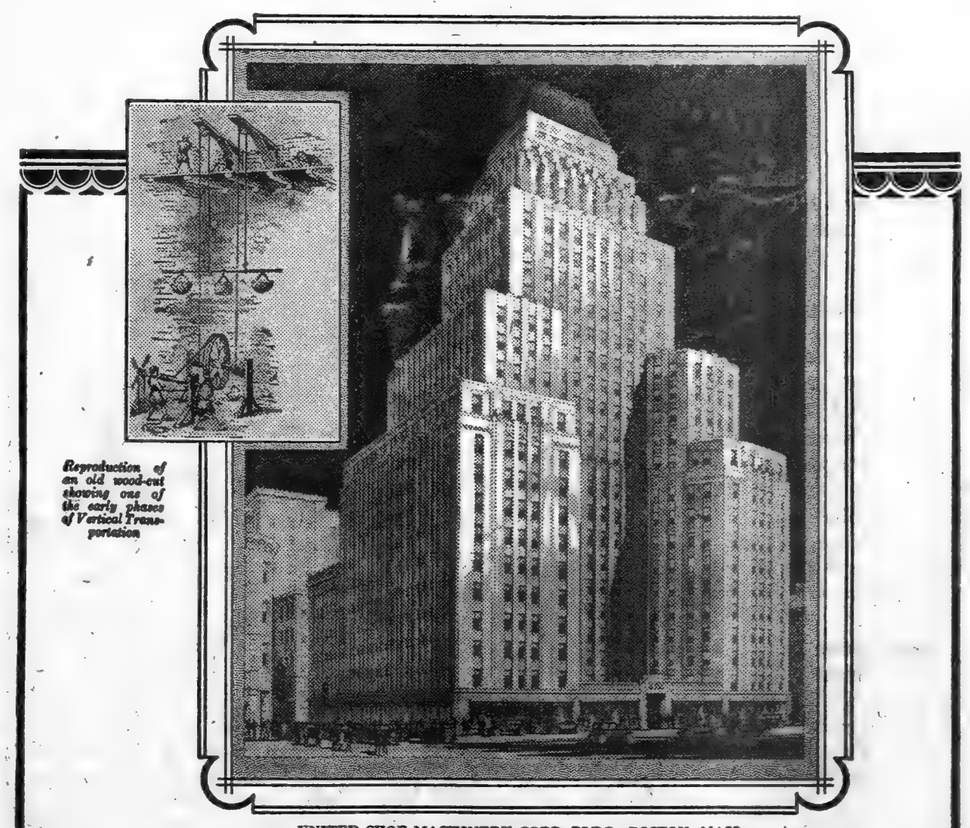
Captain Farris of Carolina is the outstanding guard in the south. He is placed on the first team without question. The contest for the second position was close. Thorne of Duke is given the berth over Fysal of Carolina because of his more consistent playing and longer service. Fysal is a fierce charger, both on offense and defense. He is given a place on the second team with Stout of State.

Ned Lipscomb, Carolina, has been the outstanding center in the state. Gilbreath of Carolina and Adkins of Duke ran a close race for the second team berth, which went to Adkins because of his longer playing time.

An entire Carolina backfield was selected. Only two of the positions were contested. Sam Buie of Duke ran Johnnie Branch of Carolina a close race. Branch's spectacular play and his field generalship give him the berth. Buie is placed on the second team.

Strud Nash was almost unanimously picked for one of the halfback positions. He is Carolina's most consistent back and his all-round playing gives him the position. The other berth

(Continued on page four)



Reproduction of an old wood-cut showing one of the early phases of Vertical Transportation

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Tar Heel All-State Team

The All-State selections that have been sent in give a majority of votes to the men listed below on the first team. Due to the closeness of the vote for certain positions a second team has been selected.

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Broch (Davidson)	Right End	Warren (Duke)
Kistler (Duke)	Right Tackle	Lepo (N. C. S.)
Farris (U. N. C.)	Right Guard	Stout (N. C. S.)
Lipscomb (U. N. C.)	Center	Adkins (Duke)
Thorne (Duke)	Left Guard	Fysal (U. N. C.)
Koenig (U. N. C.)	Left Tackle	Adkins (U. N. C.)
Holt (U. N. C.)	Left End	Jordan (N. C. S.)
Branch (U. N. C.)	Quarter	Buie (Duke)
Nash (U. N. C.)	Right Half	Mills (Wake Forest)
Ward (U. N. C.)	Left Half	Magner (U. N. C.)
Spaulding (U. N. C.)	Full Back	Godfrey (Duke)

Two Graduates Will Get Report Of Duke Contest Through Air

After the Virginia game Thanksgiving day news of the victory was flashed to two graduates of the University by the University radio station, W4WE, which is connected with the school of engineering, and it is the plan of the local operators to send a report of the Duke game to the mearly Saturday evening.

The day before the game last week, one of the local operators received a letter from T. (Peanut) Griffin and George Rose, which stated that they had assembled a station at Schenectady, where they are now working, and that if possible they would like for one of the local operators to get in touch with them after the game and give them the results.

As the time for making arrangements was quite short, the local operators sent two radiograms to Griffith and Rose, stating that the local station would give them the report at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

When 7 o'clock came the local operators first called the station of the men in Schenectady, and then sent the story of the game on 40 meters. Then not receiving any acknowledgement of the message, the local operators shifted to 29 meters and repeated the story.

When the second report had been sent still no reply was received, and the local station was unable to tell whether the results of the game had been received or not.

Until Thursday this remained a mystery, but then the operators received a letter from Griffin stating that they had received both messages, but that their transmitter was not working as they had not at that time put up an antenna.

This second letter stated that if it were possible they would like to have the results of the Duke game Saturday evening; therefore the local operators are planning to arrange a schedule with W2WX, which is the other station, and to give a pair of graduates some real service on the results of the game Saturday.

TEAM FACES DUKE MINUS STAR BACKS

Shooting at a state title, a Southern Conference scoring lead and a new Tar Heel scoring mark for all time, chances today were that the Tar Heels will face Duke in Durham tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock without the great reserve strength which has enabled them to roll up their fine season record.

The big 191-pound veteran Blue and White line will be intact, but the backfield presents a different story. It looked today as if the Tar Heels would be playing minus the services of two of their finest ball-carriers—Rip Slusser and Chuck Erickson.

Slusser and Erickson sustained injuries at the last minute in the last serimmage that will probably bench both—Slusser with a broken nose, Erickson with a broken finger.

Courtesy Features Campaign

(*Continued from first page*)

about through a series of letters and editorials calling attention to the carelessness of motorists on the main streets of the town which appeared in the Chapel Hill Weekly. Casting about for a means of controlling the situation without antagonizing car drivers, and if possible of providing them with an interest which would lead to cooperation, Mr. Smith hit upon the plan of recognizing and providing tangible evidence of the appreciation of the town for extraordinary care in driving by awarding tickets to the show.

From today on, motorists who are followed by traffic police and handed a ticket need not receive the pasteboard with fear and trembling. Instead, they will be greeted by a courteous cop, and informed that they have been watched for some time and found to be unusually careful, that the town appreciates this care, and that they are hereby invited to attend a performance at the Carolina theatre as the guests of Manager Smith.

The situation is without parallel in the annals of city government, and is expected to provide an effective check to carelessness by providing an incentive to drivers to think about the situation.

All-State Selections

(*Continued from page three*)

was closely contested between Magner and Ward, both of Carolina. Ward is given the first team selection because of his scoring ability and the fact that he has played more than Magner. Magner is placed on the second team with Mills of Wake Forest.

Yank Spaulding, Carolina, is one of the hardest driving backs in the south. He has secured nearly two-thirds of the extra points made by Carolina this season. He is placed at fullback on the first team. The second team position goes to Godfrey of Duke.

Charlotte High Wins Class A Championship

(*Continued from page 3*)

take the ball over on the fourth down, and it went to the easterners on the six inch line. Mason punted to Funderburke on the 30 yard line and he returned to the 12. Laney got five. Liles went in for Goldsboro. Wilson went around end for a touchdown. Funderburke kicked the extra point. Score: Charlotte 21, Goldsboro 0.

Mason returned the kickoff to his 23 yard line. A pass was incomplete and Mason kicked to Funderburke. Laney made 15 yards as the quarter ended.

Laney got six yards on the first play. Myers got two and a crossback made it first down. Farris failed to gain and Laney made it a first down on the eight yard line. Laney gained four and McCrachen one. Laney failed to score by a foot. McCrachen made the foot and the touchdown. Funderburke missed the extra point. Score: Charlotte 27, Goldsboro 0.

Landis and Mullis replaced Laney and Moser for Charlotte. Daniels kicked off to Matthews who was downed on the 29 yard line. Farris went in for Pummell of Charlotte. Two passes were incomplete and Mason kicked to Charlotte's 36 yard line. Landis made 20 yards, and then swept around end for 26 yards and another first down. Myers and Landis together got the third successive first down. Gadd was put out of the game on account of a verbal difficulty. Belue replaced him. Charlotte was penalized half the distance to the goal. Myers punted to the 18 yard line. Bain went in for Goldsboro. Mason punted to Funderburke and Charlotte was driving for another touchdown as the game ended.

The lineup and summary follow:

Charlotte	Pos.	Goldsboro
Shoupe	L. E.	Matthews
Moser	L. T.	Hooks
Pummell	L. G.	Land
Daniels	C.	Pate
Laxton	R. G.	Howell
Shore	R. T.	Hadley
Gadd	R. E.	J. Peacock
Hinson	Q. B.	Mason
Laney (C)	L. H.	C. Peacock
Wilson	R. H.	Edwards
Myers	F. B.	Kelly

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"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
4:00 P. M.
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

DR. W. W. ALEXANDER
8:30 P. M.
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929 | NUMBER 65

Farris Leads Team To 48-7 Win Over Duke

SOUTH RESPECTS WORK SAYS DR. WILL ALEXANDER

Second Weil Lecturer Here on Subject of Attitude of Southerners Toward Work.

The outstanding development in southern life since the Civil War has been the fact that all southerners, the leisure class as well as the masses, have come to have a genuine respect for work, Dr. Will Alexander of Atlanta, noted historian and sociologist, declared last night in the second of the annual series of Weil lectures on citizenship.

Taking as his topic "New Southerners," Dr. Alexander pointed out that at the outbreak of the Civil War only 30 per cent of the southerners were slave-owners and that the chief developments in the life of this section since then have been brought about not by the descendants of that 30 per cent aristocracy and semi-aristocracy but by the 70 per cent who had known only poverty and ignorance up to that time.

The Civil War gave this 70 per cent a new lease on life and made possible their release from economic and social bondage, Dr. Alexander asserted.

Dr. Alexander said that the south's progress in race adjustment since the Civil War has been encouraging, "although there is a good deal of fallacy in the statement that the southern white man understands the Negro." For it must be remembered that before 1860, 70 per cent of the whites did not own slaves and consequently did not have the best opportunity to understand them. Today the chief contacts between the white and the Negro communities is through white people who in the past had least contact with them."

Strud Nash, Stellar Halfback, Captain 1930 Tar Heel Team



Edmund Strudwick Nash, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., one of the University's galaxy of backfield aces, was last night elected captain of the 1930 Tar Heel team.

The election took place at a banquet given the squad last night at the Carolina Inn, with Coach Bob Fetzer presiding. Four ballots were required to name the new Tar Heel leader. Jim Magner ran Nash a close second.

Nash should prove a great leader for the 1930 edition of the Tar Heels. He is regarded as one of the outstanding all-round backfield men in the south and has been named on several All-Southern selections.

He began his football career at the Charleston, S. C., high school, and before coming to the University was captain of the All-State prep school team at Woodberry Forest for two years.

(Continued on page four)

SOPHOMORES MAY SECURE BANQUET TICKETS MONDAY

Last Meeting of Sophomore Cabinet This Quarter To Be Banquet at Methodist Church.

The tickets for the sophomore cabinet banquet, which will be given at the Methodist church at 6:30 Monday night, may still be secured from any member of the committee for 35 cents each. The speaker for this banquet will be Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology. This banquet will be the last feature on the sophomore cabinet program for this quarter, and every member is requested to be present.

Membership in the sophomore cabinet is open to all members of the sophomore class at any time during the year. There are no dues or fees of any kind. The students do not have to be voted in before becoming a member.

Try-Outs For "The Show-off" Will Be Held Monday Night

Try-outs for the Playmakers third production of the season, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," will be held in the Playmakers Theatre Monday afternoon at 4:30.

"The Show-Off" is one of the outstanding American comedies of recent years. The Playmakers will present it here on January 30, 31, and February 1.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for the benefit of students wishing to try out for a part in the production.

Scout Executive Meet Ends Here Yesterday

The Boy Scout executive seminar, held here this week with the University Y. M. C. A. as host, came to a close yesterday with a business session featured by an address by J. E. Steere of Charlotte on "Outdoor Programs and Scouting."

It was decided to hold another seminar here the last week of February and a scout masters-patrol leaders' camp the first week of the summer school.

The organization of a scout fraternity, to have taken place Friday night, was postponed pending a report by Dr. Harold D. Meyer.

Hubert Heffner To Speak In New York

Hubert Heffner, assistant directr of the Carolina Playmakers, has accepted an invitation to speak at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Speech, to be held in New York City immediately after Christmas.

Mr. Heffner's subject will be, "Extra - Curricular Dramatic Activities and Scholarship." He will base his talk on his experiences here, and in working with organizations in Wyoming and Arizona.

Engineers Meet Thursday

The University branches of both the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet next Thursday evening at 7:15 in Phillips hall.

Important Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Tar Heel staff tonight at seven o'clock in the office. All reporters who expect to remain on the staff during the coming quarter must attend. There will be no excuses granted.

Y CABINETS WILL MEET LAST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT

Freshman and Junior - Senior Groups Will Hold Regular Meetings at Y.M.C.A.

The freshman cabinet will hold its last meeting of this quarter Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The program for the meeting will consist of a discussion carried over from the last meeting.

These discussions have been considered very successful, and it is expected by the Y that more students will join the cabinets so as to receive the benefit of these discussions.

The junior-senior cabinet will also hold its last meeting. The program will consist of a discussion of the collecting of the Y pledges and also a brief outline of next quarter's work. All members are asked to be present.

Rhodes Scholarship Committee Considers Eleven Applications

The Rhodes scholarship committee for North Carolina met here Friday afternoon in the office of President Harry W. Chase, chairman, to consider the applications of eleven candidates for this year's award.

Four of the candidates are from the University.

The other members of the North Carolina committee meeting with President Chase were: President H. S. Hilley of Atlantic Christian College, Prof. G. R. Vowles of Davidson College, Dean W. C. Davison and Prof. B. H. Branecome of Duke University, and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., of the University of North Carolina.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow morning at Duke University. The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to President Aydelottte of Swathmore College who will announce the successful applicants.

"Unk" Follows Tar Heel Team This Year

"Unk" isn't so well known on the campus. But several members of the football team know him. He is the uncle of Yank Spaulding, fullback on the varsity football team this year. "Unk" hasn't missed a game in which the Tar Heels have participated during the past three years. Although a native Pennsylvanian, he is all for Carolina. Jimmy Ward, Pete Wyrick, Strud Nash, Jimmy Hudson and several other members of the team know him. His "career" ended last night when Yank got his letter, but "Unk" avows he's all for Chuck Collins, Carolina coach, and the Tar Heel football team.

High Scoring Tar Heels Loose Terrific Running Assault Against Duke

Coach Collins Sends Powerful Line and Speedy Backfield Against Duke to Run up Seven Touchdowns.

NASH LEADS TEAM WITH 18 POINTS

Ward and Branch Turn in Long Runs to Thrill Crowd of 13,000; Kid Brewer Scores Lone Duke Counter After Penalties Put Ball Close to Goal.

Durham, Dec. 8.—North Carolina's driving, high scoring Tar Heels closed their 1929 season this afternoon by administering a 48-7 licking to Duke University, rivals of nearly 40 years.

The game gave the Tar Heels their ninth victory for ten games, and their seventh Southern Conference victory out of eight Conference games.

The 48 points ran the Tar Heels' season total to 346, to assure their place at the lead of all Southern Conference teams, and above the fifth place in the nation which they held prior to today.

A driving line attack which netted 214 yards, with a flashy attack of end runs and passes interspersed at the crucial moments, gave the Tar Heels the game from the very beginning.

They scored on the ninth play of the game, on a 22 yard fake and off tackle thrust by Strud Nash, Tar Heel speed king, and after that the touchdowns came with monotonous regularity.

Nash scored two more in the second quarter on short passes across the goal line after the

(Continued on page three)

Successful Coach



Chuck Collins, former end on the 1924 Notre Dame national championship eleven, rounded out his fifth year as head coach of the Tar Heel football team. With the smashing victory over Duke yesterday Collins marks himself as the smartest young coach in the south and the greatest coach in North Carolina. Bill Cerney and Bob Fetzer assist in the coaching, the former handling the backs and the latter assisting Collins with the linemen.

Caldwell To Talk at Presbyterian Church

At the regular Sunday evening service at 7:45 in the Presbyterian church, Dr. Caldwell, history professor, will lecture on the "History of Jerusalem." Dr. Caldwell will also attend the regular Sunday school social for the young people.

Negroes Entertain Crowds With New Kind Of Music

(By Frank J. Manheim)

Hark ye—ye who say the old days of troubadors are no more—ye who say the wandering minstrel will ne'er be seen again. Were you on Franklin street in front of the Welcome Inn Cafeteria Friday night between the hours of nine and twelve? If you were, you've been shedding tears of gladness at the welcome sight of a troupe of four, dusky, dirty, entertainers who kept a crowd of about fifty people continuously asking for more music.

Where they came from no one knows. The first that Chapel Hill heard of them was when a crowd started to collect about the quartet of darkies—dressed in the most outlandish, and also tattered, costumes. One young musician, not one of them was more than twenty years old, wore an old, battered derby, which was gayly bedecked with a wide band of what was once bright red ribbon. Another, he of the shuffling feet, looked far smaller than he actually was because of the large, mildewed fedora which fell about his ears in an attractive insouciant manner.

The drummer, who appeared to be the "moral force" of the four, played the most ingenious and fascinating instrument. Two others strummed conventional guitars. The third occasionaly rendered solos on his mouth organ, when not dancing; but the drummer—his instrument was a creation. He had a right to the impassive, sombre mien of his. An inventor—a scientist, would be fitting terms of defining the drummer.

His musical contraption had no name. When asked what he called it, he replied, "That thing wha, ah, ah,—tha'ss jus' ma' thing." But his thing was more than a mere thing. It was primarily an old washboard. Across its two sides had been placed several wires and strings. These, when plucked, gave forth a most resonant and pleasing sound. Atop the place where once some industrious house-wife placed her wringer, there now was nailed a large pan of the simple, home-like kind. Attached to it in a curious fashion was a dinner-pail sort of container, with its lid still on. These pans or tins, gave forth—well, hardly to be called music but it was sound. Beneath the "brasses" was arranged an old headlight—with a bulb still in it. Under

(Continued on page four)

University Has Distinctive Atmosphere Says John Sale

Mississippian Discusses Negro and Other Subjects in Interview; Thinks Negro's Need Is More Social Pride.

By J. P. Huskins

Seated comfortably before a blazing, open hearth fire in the reception room of the Episcopal parish house, John B. Sale, noted folklorist and author of "The Tree Named John," recently published by the University Press, blew smoke rings and discussed literature in the south, Negro education, college presses, the University of North Carolina, and H. L. Mencken.

Mr. Sale, a Mississippian by birth, spent a large portion of his life on a southern plantation and has a rare store of first-hand knowledge of the many characteristics, superstitions, and beliefs of the Negro. A favorite topic of his is the place of Negro education in our educational scheme.

More Racial Pride Needed

The Negro, to Mr. Sale, is "the adolescent of the human family—a baby at any age." He represents an "inferior" race that has not yet had time to assume the "veneer" of civilization. "The education that will do him most good is one that will teach him not to put white powders on a black face and red rouge on black lips, but one that will instill in him more racial pride rather than racial scorn."

Mr. Sale is not quite sure how this can best be accomplished. It calls, of course, for the seperation of the races in schools and for the Negro's ceasing to antagonize the white race.

"Dammit," said he in a perfectly pleasing southern way, "the Negro is here and should realize that if he is to get any aid it must come from the white race."

Praises Odum and Johnson

The conversation shifted to folklore and negro studies. Dr. Howard W. Odum's "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Wings On My Feet" were thought to be "wonderful" by the author of "The Tree Named John" while Guy B. Johnson's "John Henry" "must be good." Mr. Sale praised the work of these two University professors and was of the opinion that their research in the field of folklore and Negro traditions would play an important part in the literary development of the south.

When asked what he thought of what H. L. Mencken thought of the south, Mr. Sale smiled and

(Continued on page four)

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Sunday, December 8, 1929

A Unique Plan for Traffic Safety Promotion

It is difficult to conceive of a traffic cop who approaches motorists in a friendly manner, compliments them upon their careful driving, and shows his appreciation by presenting them with theatre passes, yet such a personage appeared in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Most traffic officers are pugnacious individuals, addicted to severe reprimands and caustic comment. It is indeed a relief to meet a few of the blue coated brethren who adopt an attitude of friendly cooperation instead of belligerent coercion. Chapel Hill policemen have completely altered their methods of promoting traffic safety since Friday.

This transformation has been brought about by City Manager Foushee and E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre. Mr. Smith supplied the novel idea for promotion of careful driving while Mr. Foushee placed it in operation. In the brief space of 24 hours the plan has already demonstrated its practicability, and we predict that it is destined to spread to every section of the country.

A Few Well-Deserved Plaudits for the News Bureau

During the football season which the Tar Heels brought to a brilliant termination with the devastation of the Duke Blue Devils yesterday afternoon, the University News Bureau staff produced a prodigious amount of copy. Indeed the Bureau has been directly responsible for for most of the publicity received by the team.

Very few persons realize the important part an efficient news bureau plays in the development of a great university. In the intense competition of modern educational institutions for funds from state, private and "foundation" sources, wide publicity of an unassuming nature is requisite to the maintenance of a first-rate college or university. But the utmost finesse and journalistic discreetness must be employed in preparing the copy; it must not be too blatant, it must not constitute mere free advertising for the institution. College news bureaus must be real news gathering agencies if they are to fulfill successfully their purposes; a reputation for honesty in treating the news, without distortion or exaggeration, is essential.

Newspaper men throughout the south are unanimous in the opinion that the University of North Carolina News Bureau is one of the most efficient news gathering agencies in the entire section. They do not hesitate to publish anything that Director Madry and his corps of well trained journalists produce, for they are confident that the copy is accurate and has real news value.

The News Bureau is performing a service of inestimable value to the University. Functioning without ostentation in the process of developing a university of international importance here, the news bureau staff is making a highly significant contribution to the University's advancement.

Intercollegiate Rivalry

For a number of years the University of North Carolina has been a participant in numerous sectional meetings and conferences of all sorts and descriptions. It is only right that it should be. Faculty and student body alike are benefited by the lessons learned from such contacts and affiliations. Without question the students of this university should life their eyes beyond the pale of the campus. They should diligently seek to inform themselves of student movements elsewhere. Intercollegiate rivalry is helpful so long as it does not go beyond these limitations.

On the other hand, when colleges or universities enter upon policies of "lording it over" their rivals, then the real aim of education is smothered by the lust after fame and recognition. We believe that in the majority of cases intercollegiate relationships bring about constructive and enlightening understanding. At the same time, however, even the most casual observer cannot fail to recognize the constant growth of factors which tend to accentuate feelings of rivalry which spring from the dark recesses of ignorance and flourish in the minds of those who cannot see beyond their own limited sphere.

Colleges and universities were never meant to be operated on a competitive basis. We make no reference here to forensic, dramatic, athletic, or other types of intercollegiate relationships. Their value is so well recognize as to warrant no comment.

To be specific, the writer feels that the tendency to introduce competition and bitter strife into the relationships of the colleges of this state is enjoying an alarming development. Such "cut throat" rivalry, we contend, is a hindrance to educational advancement.

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

IS RELIGION BUNK?

Mr. Editor:

May I break in from my position of a peaceful reader to the circle of religious warfare? I think that this subject (religion) is a rather dangerous one to be discussed in a newspaper, but when one possessing such radical opinions as does "A Disillusioned Senior" begins to flay the people who have held sway over the nations of the earth for centuries, and are still growing and expanding—despite his arguments that they do not possess the ability to think—it is time for those who still believe in God and the power of prayer to take a hand.

First, I wish to say that, in my opinion, the whole trouble with "A Disillusioned Senior" is not the change that has taken place—so he says—in religion, but the fact that a mere insignificant Freshman dared to express his beliefs and to criticize the upper classmen who might be involved in his charges. "The idea of a freshman, a mere babe in arms, trying to preach to his mentally superiors—it was rediculous." Mr. Senior, I am quite sure that the entire freshman class realizes and acknowledges the high and mighty position that the upperclassmen occupy, that they should be mere ornaments in the life of the school, and that, when they have successfully passed all freshman examinations, they will suddenly be transformed from the "babes in arms" to the rank of the "mentally superiors." Have you progressed so far on the road of mental accomplishment that you can no longer learn or be criticized? Or have you become so narrow-minded (I take it that you were once more broadminded than you appear to be now) that you cannot stand for people to tell you where they think you are wrong and wherein you may improve yourself, even though those people may be so unfortunate as to be in a class lower than you? When we get to the place that we can no longer learn, then all progress ceases!

"Some people can't seem to realize that the days of purity, self-sacrifice, ideals and all that bunk are gone forever." No, Mr. Senior, and I thank God that they can't! Do you really think that such a thing has come to pass? True, the generations that have gone by were often greater dreamers than we of today are, but did the morals change when one generation replaced the other? Is there no more purity and self-sacrifice? Look to your mother—would you stand by indifferently while someone slandered her and her purity? Where would you be today if she had not slaved and sacrificed for you? It may be, as is the case with many students here, that your parents are denying themselves the very necessities of life to keep you in school. Again I ask: Have we lost all our purity and self-sacrifice? And as to the ideals of the modern people: I grant that they (the ideals) are not what they should be. But, Mr. Senior, look at the men of today in whose hands rests the leadership of our country and of the world. You will find that the majority—a very large majority—of them possesses ideals of the highest type, and that it is because of these ideals that they have been able to accomplish so much. But consider the man of today who is absolutely without morals or ideals: At first, it may seem a bit hard to find him but if we are diligent, we shall succeed. We discover him behind prison bars, sentenced to the electric chair and to life imprisonment for deeds that he has committed because of his lack of high ideals. He is the murderer, the thief, the blackmailer, and the criminal in general. "We are living in a modern world—a world of 'get out of life what you can and let the devil take the hindermost.' " It is the "Modernists" that are raising the most disturbance today—a small crowd making a big noise; the "hindermost," those who possess the innate ability to think, also possess the majority in numbers. When we come to the point where we rush madly into Life to get out of it what we can, no matter at whose expense, then the devil will not only take the hindermost—he will take the entire lot of us! Let us not forget the history of other nations which have forgotten God and turned to barbarous living. They head-

(*Continued on last page*)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

In an old, abandoned cabin on Laurel Knoll we came upon tangible evidence not long ago that the times have changed. Included in a mass of old papers, bills, receipts, and ancient yellowed calendars illustrated with pictures of befurred and hatted ladies with piles of hair, there was a copy of "A Memoir of the Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D. D., Late Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology in the University of North Carolina," a memorial containing resolutions and a full account of the Professor's tragic attempt to ascend Mt. Mitchell on the 27th of June 1857, and his death on the mountain near its summit.

* * *

There, too, was found a pamphlet containing "Obituaries, Funeral and Proceedings Of The Bar in memory of the late Hon. Wm. H. Battle, printed at Raleigh, 1879," and two copies of the University Magazine for 1890 and 1891. It is the magazine which chiefly supplies food for musings and pulling of reminiscent gray beards.

* * *

In 1890, the Magazine was issued by four editors, two from the Di and two from the Phi. It was published six times a year, and a subscription cost one dollar. In the back of the magazine are rules and regulations concerning discipline. One of them is a copy of the Applicant's Contract, which runs as follows: "In presenting myself as a candidate for admission to the privileges of the University, it is with the agreement that so long as I may be a student in the University, I shall make good use of my opportunities for education, and shall conduct myself in a manner that is friendly to its interests. This is not intended to be a pledge of honor, but a contract, the breaking of which shall be a forfeiture of all rights to membership in the University."

* * *

There were 18 men on the faculty roster in 1890. Attendance at prayers was required, and the hour was 8:45. Classes began at 9. There was a special charge for rooms in South building, but all others were free to those who paid the entrance fees. Law, medical and special students might occupy rooms without joining the societies—all others had to.

* * *

Jefferson Davis was eulogized in an article in the 1889 issue, and biographies of the University's Confederate dead were still being run. This advertisement appeared: "D. McCauley would respectfully call the attention of the young men of the University to his Elegant Stock of Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Collors, Cuffs and Shoes. He is also prepared to take orders for any kind of Suits of Clothing and will guarantee a fit."

* * *

Forty years in the life of a University in Europe is not a long time. But here in the United States, where a college 200 years old is considered ancient, forty years is a long period. No longer is the University small enough to allow the Magazine to run personal items with the assurance that every member of the class will know the boy mentioned. We have progressed, but sometimes we become a bit doubtful about some of the progress. It is then that sighs of regret escape, and the Old Grad begins his "I remember when. . . ."

Tea Postponed

The student tea held every Sunday afternoon at the Episcopal parish house will not be held today but a special Christmas tea will be held next Sunday, December 15. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Eat Where You Feel At Home....

One meal here and you sense immediately a feeling of geniality and fellowship pervading our whole dining room. It makes you feel at once that you are one of the gang, "at home." And it makes a difference.

The

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50



December 25

Mark that date down on your calendar. Christmas demands a new suit and topcoat, because you'll want to go home looking your best.

To get the best is the problem—demanding quality material, fit, style, and that vague thing we call correctness.

Will Answer Your Problem Perfectly.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

25% Discount on Stock Clothes
Christmas Delivery on Garments to Your Order



PRITCHARD-PATTERSON
INCORPORATED
"University Outfitters"



SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME

("Heinie")

THE ESTIMATED CROWD of 13,000 spectators at the Carolina-Duke game didn't look much larger than the rooters at the Charlotte-Goldsboro high school game. The two ends of the stadium were practically empty and the curve in the horse-shoe was just so much white space.

THE CAROLINA DRUM MAJOR, Bill White, vied with the Blue Devil and the free-for-all fights for sidelight attractions. The Blue Devil pranced up and down the sidelines all during the game and also cavorted about with the Duke band.

DESCRIPTIONS of the Duke team and stadium would read like a social affair. The stadium was beautifully decorated with pennants of the various Southern Conference teams, while the Carolina and Duke colors floated over the two rooting sections. Even the Duke team carried out the color scheme and were attractively dressed in white helmets and blue panties.

THE BLUE DEVILS acted like saints for the large part of the game but were given a break in the latter portion of the second quarter when a 25 yard penalty placed the ball in their possession on the Carolina four yard line. Here the Carolina defensive showed their power and held the would-be Devils for three downs, a fourth barely taking the ball over for Duke's only score.

THE ONLY REAL THREAT that Duke made was when Hayes almore got loose after receiving a pass from Buie. Carolina's safety man, Branch, stopped him on U. N. C.'s 19 yard line.

CAROLINA'S OUTSTANDING RUNS of the day were made by Johnny Branch and Jimmy Ward. Jimmy's 47 yard dash off tackle for a score was easily the most outstanding performance of the game. Five or six would-be-tacklers were very much embarrassed after Ward's little jaunt to another score. Johnny's return of a punt from mid-field to the four yard line took second honors in the long runs of the day. The quick formation of Carolina interference showed up well in both of the long strolls made.

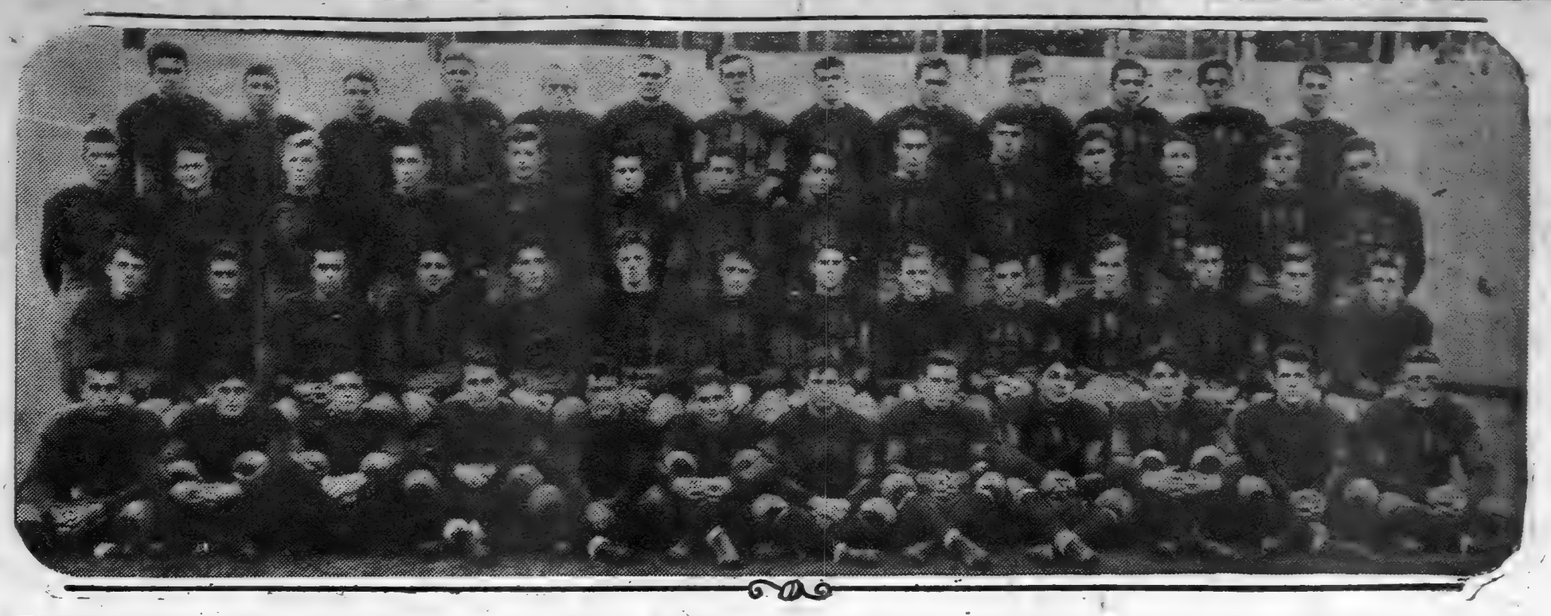
JIM MAGNER'S PASSING to Strud Nash in the second quarter raised the Carolina score directly by seven points and indirectly accounted for many more. Carolina not only ruled the ground but also reigned in the air, partly due to Carolina's great pass defense.

JIMMY MAUS received an ovation from the Carolina stands as he retired from the game after Duke had been penalized for tackling out of bounds. This 15 yard penalty was duplicated a few minutes later because of holding and added to Rip Slusser's big gain gave Phil Jackson a chance to raise the Carolina total to 48.

IMPROMPTU FREE-FOR-ALLS seemed to draw quite a few participants as well as spectators. Apparently all the entertainers hailed from Duke University (?).

As to law enforcement, the first essential to a successful operation is to have your instruments clean.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The 1929 Tar Heel Squad



High Scoring Carolina Team Assaults Duke Contingent

(Continued from page one)

Tar Heels had worked the ball down by crashing the line.

Fullback Spaulding drove center for a fourth late in the third quarter after a sensational 46 yard punt return by Johnny Branch, diminutive quarter. Jimmy Ward, triple-threat high scoring Tar Heel, added another a moment later on a 48 yard off tackle thrust in which he fought his way through the whole Duke team.

The fourth quarter produced two more, the first following a straight goalward, line-crashing attack that netted three first downs with Fullback House crashing it over; and the sixth and final on a short end run by Halfback Jackson after the Tar Heels, aided by two penalties on Duke for roughness, had mixed passes and runs to put the ball in scoring position.

The Tar Heels got six of seven extra points. Spaulding placekicked two. Branch dropkicked one. Jackson hit tackle for another. Duke was offside twice.

A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the North Carolina triumph and the Duke humiliation, in which the Tar Heels ran the usual 30 men, and rolled up 15 first downs to Duke's 7, and a net gain from scrimmage of 338 yards to Duke's 105.

The Tar Heel backs ran wild, and Captain Ray Farris, All-Southern guard, led a great line in which principal stars were Lipscomb, center; Koenig and Adkins, tackles, and Holt, end.

Starring for Duke were Buie, quarter; Robeson, half; Brewer, fullback; Adkins, center, and Thorne, guard.

Carolina's distance aces had a great day, and long runs featured often.

Little Johnny Branch brought the stands up on his 46-yard punt return through the whole Duke eleven, only to be downed by the Duke punter on Duke's 4-yard line.

He gave them another on a 40-yard thriller around right end which started from punt formation.

Ward's slashing 48-yard battle through tackle for touchdown was another highlight, as also Nash's 22-yard off-tackle gain for touchdown in the first quarter, and several pass gains.

The Tar Heels let up on their passing attack and beat Duke with straight football. Only 8 passes were thrown, six good, for a net yardage of 73 yards. Duke hurled 17, of which but three were good, for 56 yards.

Lineup and summary:

Carolina (48)		Duke (7)
Holt	Left End	Warren
Koenig	Left Tackle	Carpenter
Farris (C)	Left Guard	Rupp
Lipscomb	Center	E. Adkins
Fysal	Right Guard	Thorne
F. Adkins	Right Tackle	Davis
Fenner	Right End	Peeler
Branch	Quarterback	Rosky
Ward	Left Halfback	Buie
Nash	Right Halfback	Murray
Spaulding	Fullback	Brewer

Substitutions: North Carolina—House, Nelson, Magner, Hudson, Slusser, Rowe, Wyrick, Brown, Thompson, Jackson, Parsley, Crew, Maus, Eskew, Erickson, Gilbreath, Harden, McIver.

Duke—Godfrey, Hyatt, Rochelle, Rebeson, Russ, Hayes, Beaver, Taylor, Cole, Blackan, Friedman.

Score by periods:

Carolina	7	14	13	14	48
Duke	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring touchdowns: Carolina—Nash (8), Ward, Spaulding, House, Jackson. Duke—Brewer.

Scoring extra points: Carolina—Spaulding (2), Branch, Jackson, two on offsides. Duke—Brewer.

Officials: Severance (California) referee; Carrington (Virginia) umpire; Gass (Lehigh) head linesman; Street (W.&L.) field judge.

The reason our dreams do not come true is that we just keep on dreaming.—Albany News.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted: To rent a fraternity house. Desire one with 6 to 12 rooms. Correspond with T. N. Northrop at 213 Ruffin or Med. building.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

A Great Captain



Ray Farris, two years all-state and this year practically unanimous choice for all-southern guard, has proven one of the greatest captains ever to lead a Tar Heel eleven. One defeat marred the record of the 35-point Carolina team this year. The high scoring record was made possible by a great forward wall led by the greatest guard ever to wear a Carolina uniform—Ray Farris.

CANDIDATES FOR BOXING TEAM ARE SHOWING UP WELL

Under the tutelage of Coach Crayton Rowe, a score of mitmen are fast rounding into shape. Archie Allen has moved up a notch from lightweight to welterweight, and he is looking better than ever this year and is expected to be another champion.

John Warren, brother of the famous Addison "K. O." Warren who captained the first University boxing team and was southern intercollegiate heavyweight champion, has been handicapped all the fall because of science courses. John had a fine season last year and is expected to bring back the S. I. C. title in his weight this year. Obie Davis, falling into the middleweight class, had the misfortune of losing his father in the early fall which necessitated his return home. Obie is expected back after Christmas and can easily uphold this class. Noah Goodridge is an exceptionally fast and clever boxer. Noah had a wonderful season last year, losing only one fight. Jimmie Gattling, from last year's freshman team, and Hoke Webb of the varsity are both very good lightweights. Sheffield is a hard-hitting featherweight and he is expected to run up a string of k. o.'s. Clark is also showing up well in this class. Vaughn has been out of school on the account of illness. When he returns he will take care of the 119 pound division. Edmond Grey, from last year's freshman team, is showing up exceptionally well in his weight. Frank Smathers is looking good in the 160 pound class. With a little more experience, Smathers will make an excellent boxer. There is an obvious weakness in the light heavyweight division, and Coach Rowe is very anxious for more candidates in this weight to try out. Avery and Rosenfelt, with a little more experience, will make good men for this weight. Bill Suggs is a prospective heavyweight.

The freshman team this year has some unusually good material in Grey, Levingston, Jackson, Stallings and Hubbard. These men are loking good for next year's varsity.

Boxing at the University dates from 1926. Add Warren captained the team of that year. In 1927, Crayton Rowe became coach of the team, which was undefeated in dual meets. This was the first Carolina team to attend the Southern Conference Tournament, which is held at Charlottsville, Va. Ox Shuford, Add Warren, and Ed Butler won first places that year, but Virginia won the tournament by a narrow margin. In 1928, Ed Butler was the captain of the first Carolina S. I. C. title team. Crayton Rowe was absent during the season of 1929, but the strength of the team of the preceeding year and with the addition of more experience won the second Carolina S. I. C. title, by a narrow margin over Florida. Archie Allen received the deciding points.

"There never was an impression so false as 'a contended prisoner does not riot,' simply because there is no such thing as a contended prisoner."—Judge Fulling Fishman, (Plain Talk.)

The most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the cow eat it and take yours in the form of steak.—Brooklyn Times.

Heals Athletic Supporter Irritation

College athletes and others who are bothered with unpleasant and painful irritation and itch caused by wearing athletic supporters, will find GONICH gives quick relief.

GONICH is widely reccommended by physicians for skin affections. Good for ringworm, foot itch, eczema and similar skin trouble. Keep a package handy. On sale at:

Patterson's Drug Store
Eubanks' Drug Store
Andrews-Henninger

GONICH

Yank Spaulding



Hard luck trailed Yank Spaulding for two years. This fall he shook his jinx and stepped into the role of first string fullback for Carolina. Yesterday he played his last game for Carolina. He has proven a great fullback, his defensive work marking him as the best back in backing up a line in North Carolina. Yank was awarded his first letter last night at the football banquet. He also received a service sweater last night.

Where?—In Tar Heel Ads.



This World Famous Actor in His Most Celebrated Success!

First Time at Popular Prices

MR. GEORGE ARLISS
in
"DISRAELI"
All-Talking with
JOAN BENNETT — DAVID TORRENCE

Meet him face to face, hear him speak for the first time from the screen. George Arliss, distinguished actor in a great dramatic masterpiece.

Disraeli, the Man That Changed the Map of Europe. No Man of His Time Led a More Romantic Life.

MONDAY
CAROLINA THEATRE
Added
Charlie Chase in "Stepping Out" All-Talking Comedy
Pathe News Showing The Latest News Events

Here are Five More Great Pictures for This Week—

TUES. Greta Garbo—Conrad Nagel in **"The Kiss"**
WED. Janet Gaynor in **"4 Devils"**
THUR. Charlotte Greenwood in **"So Long Letty"**
FRI. Marion Davies in **"Marianne"**
SATURDAY Eddie Quillan in **"Sophomore"**

Western Electric Sound Equipment
A Publix-Saenger Theatre

Valuable Books Added To Hanes Library Collection

The Library announces recent acquisitions to the Hanes Foundation for the Study of the Origin and Development of the Book, founded last spring by the children of John Wesley and Anna Hodgin Hanes as a memorial to their parents.

The Library has acquired for the Hanes Foundation a collection of over five hundred volumes from the library of the Reverend Aaron Burtiss Hunter of Raleigh. A set of fifty volumes of the extra illustrated edition of the "Chronicles of America," published by the Yale University Press, has been presented by John Wesley Hanes of New York City. Other additions are a two volume folio French atlas of the eighteenth century and a publication of the first Paris press.

The collection of five hundred volumes recently acquired from Dr. A. B. Hunter of Raleigh were published between the years 1500 to 1900; the bulk of the collection lies within the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and comprises Bibles and religious works, several works on geography, treatises on medcine, and medaeval law as well as a number of items from the Aldine and Bodoni presses, both well known publishing houses of that time. This is the second purchase made by the foundation from Dr. Hunter, the first having been five hundred incunabula, or books printed before the year 1500.

The Atlas is composed of two hundred and forty large maps published mostly in the eighteenth century. These maps were compiled by two famous French geographers, Delisle and Jaillot. Among the maps is a plate of North America showing the Carolinas.

At a recent auction sale in New York City the Library acquired for the Hanes Foundation a copy of the Speculum Humanae Vitae by Rodericus Zamoriensis. This book was a popular philosophical treatise of the Middle Ages and in this edition was published by what is probably the first university press. In the middle of the fifteenth century the University of Paris felt the need for textbooks and, as a result, established a publishing house. This was the first press to print in Paris, and the example the Library owns is the thirteenth publication of that press. The book has an interesting history, having belonged to William Harris Arnold, a well known book collector and the author of several books on book collecting, and later to John Camp Williams who died last year, who was the most prominent collector in the United States of English literature.



The Largest Stock of Christmas Gifts In Town and New Additions Are Coming In Every Day

For Dad, Mother, Sis and Sweetheart

Select Early and Get the Best!

TIPS!

A fitted Week End Case Would Make a Fine Gift For Her.

SUTTON'S

The Students' Drug Store

Negroes Entertain Crowds With a New Kind Of Music

(*Continued from page one*)

the flashlight, was a water-pistol. Hence, in odrer to procure the distinctive tone that can be had from hammering on a searchlight, all the drummer had to do was hit the pistol and it smash-banged into the light and produced an enlivening effect. At times, the new master of the washboard felt that soft music was necessary so he "soft-pedaled" the tinware department and rapturously wrapped his lips around the harmonica and "got hot."

The night was warm. No classes Saturday. Exams still far away enough not to think of them. And the entertainment good. The crowd that pressed about the quartet of musical vagrants was thus not surprisingly large. The contributions were many. For the audience felt the remuneration was well deserved.



See Our Line of Selected Stock of Both Inexpensive and Imported Cards — Complete Assortments.

University Book and Stationery Co.

Next To Sutton's Drug Store

At the Carolina Tuesday



ANDERS RANDOLF, LEW AYERS *and* GRETA GARBO *in* "THE KISS"

Dr. Alexander At Methodist Church

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga. who is delivering the Weil Lectures in Gerrard hall will preach this morning at the Methodist church. Dr. Alexander and Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, the pastor of the church, were students at Vanderbilt University together. Dr. Alexander will bring a message to the Chapel community dealing with the inter-racial situation in this and other countries of the world. The public is invited to hear this distinguished social leader.

University Possesses a Distinctive Atmosphere Says Southern Author

(*Continued from page one*)

took a long, thoughtful pull at his cigarette. Admitting that actions speak louder than words and using what few words Mr. Sale did speak, one would gather that this Southern author thinks that Mencken does not really believe the things he says about the south, but that he waits until the time is ripe to throw a bomb and enjoys throwing it.

Likes the University

Mr. Sale likes the University of North Carolina because it has a "dignified air" and because there is nothing about it that suggests "high-schoolishness." "It is different," said he, "from other universities and colleges I have visited. It makes one have the feeling that he is at a center of culture, that he is at a university."

Strud Nash Is Captain

(*Continued from page one*)

Nash is a Tar Heel by birth. He plays right halfback, is five feet eleven, weighs 170, and will be 22 years old tomorrow. He is a leader in social and athletic activities at the University and is a good student.

It was not announced that the election would be held last night until the squad was returning from Durham by bus yesterday afternoon.

At the banquet at which Nash was elected captain, Peter Ruffin and Jack Lindley, assistant managers this year, were selected as managers of the 1930 team. Ruffin and Lindley will succeed Bowman Gray and David Craig as financial and equipment managers of the team.

IS RELIGION BUNK?

(*Continued from page two*)

ed for and plunged into destruction. To use a comparatively modern illustration: What happened to France when, some years ago, she turned from God? If you know your history, you know the answer—that France plunged headlong into desolation, and that she did not rise again until she adopted once more creeds of purity, self-sacrifice, and high ideals. Did not God punish the countries and nations of old which turned from Him? Did He not say that those that He destroyed would not be re-built? And are they not still heaps of ruins?

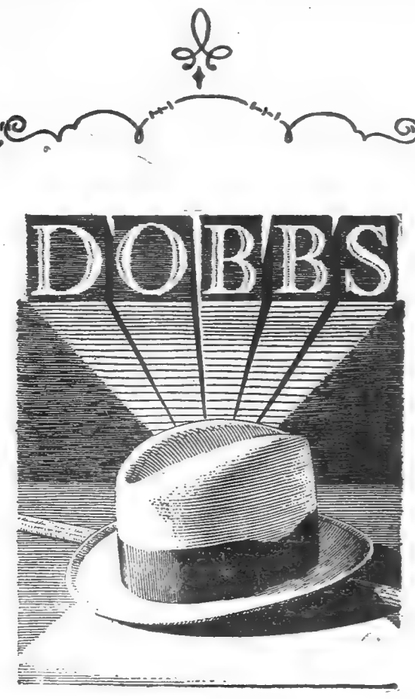
"We have one thing to be thankful for: fewer and fewer people who possess the innate ability to think are going to church." If such a terrible condition existed, why should we be thankful for it? Mr. Senior, your signature is certainly fitting; you are one of the most disillusioned persons that I have ever heard of, although perhaps you yourself are not to be criticized for it. You show very plainly that you have not seen the inside of a church in quite a long time by the above quotation from your article. If you had studied the situation before making your comments, you would have discovered that the situation, at present, is just the opposite from the way you pictured it. I cannot see why people who attend church and believe the principle that have lived for ages upon ages should be accused of not being able to think, when there is so very much evidence in our every-day life that there IS a God and that those who follow Him eventually come out on top, and that those who ignore His teachings sooner or later pay for it.

I think that the freshman who wrote the article to which you referred is, perhaps, taking the matter a little to the extreme when he says that we should go to church on Sunday morning and stay in and read our Bibles all Sunday afternoon. I agree with him in that we should go to church every Sunday, and that we should read our Bibles. But I do not think that it is necessary to spend our entire Sundays in so doing. However, that freshman is, in my opinion, not in the least disillusioned; on the contrary, he is headed down the right road. Personally, I should like to know who he is; he is to be congratulated. Another person who deserves favorable notice is "A Sophomore," the writer of "Another Word On Religion." His arguments are right; how can you get around them?

We of today need to watch our steps. We are getting too far away from God—some of us. Some of us are getting to the place where we recognise no higher being than ourselves, and, as a consequence, something is going to happen, sooner or later. It has always happened in past times, and it will most surely happen in the present and future. We had best "look to our laurels."

Pardon me, Mr. Editor, if I have taken up too much space. I had that on my chest and had to get rid of it. Thank you.

—S. H. W.



A True Friend that money can buy and keep



Money can't buy personal friendships, 'tis true. Your college days will be rich in the friendships that only your personality may win.

But in after years, even the best of friendships alone cannot pave the way to your own financial security.

When you start your career upon the sure foundation of life insurance protection—unchanged by market flurries and ticker-tape worries—you have a long step toward future independence.

To do this while youth and health entitle you to the lowest possible rates, is merely sound business.

Consult T. B. Campen, a fellow-student who is qualified to serve as a Life Insurance Pilot.

H. L. Rawlins, Manager
Durham Branch Office,
Pilot Life Insurance Co.,
110 Mangum Street,
Durham, N. C.

NEW DORMS vs. BETAS
3:00 O'CLOCK
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

TRACK MEETING
5 O'CLOCK
103 BINGHAM HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929 | NUMBER 67

MARY D. WRIGHT DEBATE TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Smoot-Hawley Tariff To Be Discussed By Di and Phi Speakers.

The annual Mary D. Wright debate will be held tonight in Gerrard hall, beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting for approximately one hour and a half.

The query which will be debated is "Resolved, that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill should be passed as introduced to the special session of congress which convened last June." The representatives of the Phi assembly, R. E. Stanton and J. C. Harris, will uphold the affirmative side of the issue. J. C. Williams and C. A. Shreve, representing the Di Senate, will present the case of the negative. The coveted Mary D. Wright medal will be awarded to the better speaker of the winning team. Last year it was won by B. C. Moore of the Di senate.

Both the Di and Phi will attend the debate in a group. Three faculty members will judge the contest, picking the winning team and the better speaker of that team, in addition.

Chase and Walker To Attend College Conference Today

The North Carolina College conference, which is to be held today and tomorrow at King Cotton hotel in Greensboro, will be attended by several members of the University faculty. The regular representatives of the University are Dr. Harry W. Chase and Dr. N. W. Walker, who are respectively president and secretary-treasurer of the conference. As officers of the conference, Dr. Chase and Dr. Walker have been engaged for several weeks past in the preparation of the program.

Other faculty members who will be present include Dr. M. R. Trabue, who is to take part on the program, and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, who will attend the meeting of the North Carolina Registrars' Association. The Registrars' Association is to be held jointly with the conference and immediately following it, on December 11.

Condition Notice

All students who wish to remove conditions this quarter must make their applications to the Registrar's office this week. This is the last opportunity for those who received an "E" in any of their courses last December to remove it.

MEMORIAL HALL DECLARED UNSAFE

Building To Be Torn Down Or Rebuilt To Prevent Collapse.

Historic Memorial hall, the large auditorium which is used for chapel exercises, commencement and other public exercises, has been pronounced unsafe for use, Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, declared in a statement issued Saturday night.

A thorough investigation over a period of weeks has led to the conclusion that the building must either be rebuilt practically from the ground up or torn down to prevent collapse, Dr. Chase's statement said.

Memorial hall was completed in 1883 during the administration of President Kemp P. Battle and was so named in commemoration of the illustrious dead of the University.

A month ago, on the advice of engineers, the building was ordered closed, pending a complete investigation. Since then the University has been without an adequate auditorium for public exercises.

Dr. Chase's announcement came as the result of a long series of investigations undertaken by the building committee of the University trustees since weakness in the structure was discovered early in the fall. The hall has been examined not only by the University's engineers, Atwood and Nash, but by Sherwood Brockwell of the state insurance department and by Professor Thomas Gregory, head of the department of civil engineering at Johns Hopkins University, a recognized national consultant on such matters. University authorities have been exceedingly slow to reach a conclusion because of the historic importance of the structure, which, the engineers agree, must

(Continued on last page)

Erroneous Impressions Of Medical School Corrected

All "Stiffs" Are Not Electrocuted; No Man Can Sell His Body And Then Spend The Money; Respect For Deceased Is Required.

One of the main points of interest to the first year man is the so called "stiff room" in the medical building. The majority of the students do not know what procedure is gone through by the medical school and consequently imagine many wierd and untrue things.

There is a common belief that all of the bodies are those of criminals electrocuted by the state. This is untrue. Only a small majority of the bodies are of those who have been electrocuted.

An undertaker takes an unclaimed body, at his own risk, to his shop and keeps it there at least four or five days. Meanwhile he is required to attempt to find relatives or friends of the deceased, then if at the end of that period the body is still unclaimed the undertaker is required to bury the body at his own expense or to notify the department of public welfare that he has an unclaimed body. That department then notifies the school and the school negotiates for the body. The average body in good condition sells for fifty or sixty dollars.

There is a common idea that a person may sell his body to a medical school and then spend the money. This is a very false one.

When a body arrives here it is put into a preserving fluid which is made up of formaldehyde, borax and salt. It remains in this fluid for a number of months and is then placed on a table for dissection. After dissection the remains are collected and placed in a coffin and buried by the University. Some of the bones are cleaned and kept for purpose of instruction.

A class is divided into groups of six and sub-divided into groups of three students. These two groups then begin dissection on a single body, one group beginning at the abdomen, the other beginning at the neck and head. One half of a body is thus dissected by a group of three in one school quarter.

At the beginning of the winter term new bodies are placed on the table and the groups reverse so that at the end of the winter quarter each man has assisted in the dissection of an entire human body.

Most of the bodies that the University gets come from this immediate section: Durham, Raleigh, Sanford, and occasionaly Winston-Salem and Greensboro. A number come from the state prison at Raleigh. Most of those electrocuted are obtained.

The students in medicine are instructed and required throughout the course of gross atanomy to maintain a respectful attitude toward the subject on which they work. Medical students soon learn to work in a mechanical way and consequently they do not view their work with the gruesome aspects associated with it by the layman.

Staff Changes

Several changes in the Daily Tar Heel staff organization were announced by Editor Glenn Holder at the regular weekly staff meeting in the Tar Heel office Sunday night.

Robert Hodges of Winston-Salem was promoted from the reportorial staff to an assistant editorship, succeeding Elwin Dungan of Chapel Hill, who becomes a city editor. Dungan replaces Sherman Shore of Winston-Salem, who will be out of school for the remainder of the quarter. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, Jr., of Chapel Hill was promoted from the sports reportorial staff to assistant sports editor. He takes the place left vacant by the resignation of Crawford MacKethan of Fayetteville.

Several beats were reassigned and two men dropped from the staff for failure to perform their duties satisfactorily.

Theatre passes for excellent work during the past week were awarded to City Editor K. C. Ramsay of Salisbury and Reporters Louis Brooks of Greensboro, Jack Riley of Chapel Hill and Assistant Sports Editor J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, Jr., of Chapel Hill.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer staff tonight at 7:30. This is the final meeting before the holidays. All staff members are requested to be present.

Cy Edson, Editor

Meyer Says Scout Seminar Successful

According to H. D. Meyer of the University department of sociology, the North Carolina Boy Scout executive seminar held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week was a great success. Mr. Meyer was in charge of the program of the seminar, acting in this capacity as a member of the regional educational committee. Although he was absent from the University during Friday and Saturday, the work of the seminar was well directed by H. F. Comer of the Y. M. C. A. and Morgan F. Vining of the extension bureau, he said.

The program for the year's work for "The Growth of the Scout Executive" provides that another seminar, also giving 12 hours of credit, shall be given in the month of February. Other educational activities of the scouts, which are being sponsored by the University, include a patrol leaders' encampment during the first term of the University summer school.

Regarding the publicity given the seminar by the Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Meyer said that copies of the paper would be sent to university and scout officials in Georgia and South Carolina encouraging them to sponsor similar activities in their states.

Engineering Meeting

All chemical engineering students are asked to meet in room 201 Venable hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of organizing a student chapter of chemical engineers.

Reservation Notice

Today is the last day that room reservations will be accepted by the Cashier's office. Hereafter rooms will only be obtained as assigned.

H. F. COMER TALKS TO SOPHOMORES

Sex Problems Are To Be Solved Rationally Says Y Secretary In Chapel.

That sex problems are to be solved by considering them from a rational viewpoint and in the light of certain known facts, is H. F. Comer's answer to certain questions which students felt were left unanswered by Dr. Seerley and Dr. Gray, recent speakers at the University on sex problems.

Speaking to the sophomores in chapel Monday morning, the Y. M. C. A. secretary outlined his opinion under three questions that have been most frequently asked by students on the subject of sex. To his questioners he replied that all sex problems are to be faced and solved. Neither for "mental fear," pure neglect, nor for any other reasons are they to be ignored. It is his contention that a rational consideration of such matters will usually clear away one's difficulties.

Mr. Comer cautioned against the confusing of natural and abnormal impulses, the latter of which is apt to develop from the former. The failure to deal properly with matters relating to sex, he said, may result in an abnormal condition of the impulses that will hamper greatly the effectiveness of one's efforts in his business, profession, or other interests in latter life.

Clock Installed In New Library

The University library has recently installed an electric clock over the middle doorway leading from the main circulating desk on the second floor to the stack rooms.

This clock was specially designed for the library by the International Time Recording Company. The face of the clock is of polished Tennessee golden grain marble. The hands and figures of the dial are made of statutory bronze.

This clock is operated in connection with the other clocks on the campus, and is included in the system operated from South building.

AIRPLANE MODEL IS ON DISPLAY IN PHILLIPS HALL

Machine Is Used By Curtiss-Wright Ground School In Raleigh; Threadgill Also Here.

A great many students have been attracted to the vicinity of the engineering laboratory in Phillips hall, by a very interesting machine which is on display there through the courtesy of the Curtiss-Wright flying service located at Raleigh.

The machine consists of a flying model airplane operated by full controls such as are used on a full-sized plane, the control surfaces being worked by cords running through the plane to the control stick and rudderbar, which are located in a cockpit back of the model. The power is furnished by a one horse-power electric motor, operating a fan in a wind tunnel which gives the same effects as a propeller blast on the plane.

Within certain limitations this model has all the reactions of a real airplane. It takes off and lands, does turns to the right and left, just as a larger plane would do.

This model is a part of the equipment of the Curtiss-Wright ground school being conducted at Raleigh. It is used in the class room to demonstrate the action of the propeller blast on the various control surfaces, and is said to be as instructive as it is interesting. It was brought to Chapel Hill through the efforts of Professor Neil P. Bailey of the mechanical engineering department of the University.

With the machine is Henry Threadgill of the sales department of the Curtiss-Wright flying school. Applications are being received by Mr. Threadgill for enrollment in the new ground school class at Raleigh which begins tomorrow.

Professor Bailey and Mr. Threadgill have extended an invitation to the public to visit the engineering laboratory and see this machine at work. Co-eds and ladies of the community are also invited.

Di Picture Notice

The group photograph of the Di Senate will be taken this morning at the chapel period immediately in front of the Law Building. Every member of the senate is requested to be present.

Scrooge Lives Again While Koch Reads Dickens Story

(By Louis Brooks)

The stage was gloomy. Christmas trees bordering either side reached back into an impenetrable darkness. The only furnishings were a table and a chair. On the table burned a single candle.

Marley was dead. The distinct voice of the man seated at the table reading aloud had carried the fact to the mind of every member of the audience. However, the gloomy setting seemed ample invitation for the appearance of the ghost of the deceased Marley. The more imaginative of the audience momentarily expected it.

Then the ghost came. If the audience didn't see it at first, at least the terrified Scrooge was well aware of the sinister presence. Scrooge didn't like the affair at all, and didn't hesitate to say so, though he made a pass at being pleasant to the visitor.

While Scrooge and the ghost were settling the question—not exactly to Scrooge's liking—the sound of Christmas carols added realism to the yuletide setting. The singers were Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harrer, and the place happened to be the Playmaker theatre, but it might have been London at any Christmas time.

It was the last stave. Scrooge had seen enough to soften the heart of the most confirmed miser. Spirits had come and gone, and the ghost of Marley—why the ghost of Marley had turned into . . . a bed post!

The reading Sunday afternoon was Professor Frederick Koch's 23rd reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Judging from the enthusiasm of the crowd that filled the Playmaker theatre the story never grows old.

What's Happening

TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Group picture of Di senate to be taken in front of law building.

3:00 p. m.—Play-off between New Dorm, dormitory champions, and Beta Theta Pi, fraternity champions, for campus intramural tag football title, Kenan stadium.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of all men interested in track, 103 Bingham hall.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Esperanto club, Murphey hall.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of all chemistry students, Venable hall.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Buccaneer staff, Buccaneer office, basement Alumni building.

7:30 p. m.—Elisha Mitchell scientific society, Professors T. F. Hickerson and Collier Cobb will speak, Phillips hall.

7:30 p. m.—Philological club, Howard Mumford Jones will speak, Graduate club.

8:00 p. m.—Annual Mary D. Wright debate between representatives of Di senate and Phi assembly, Gerrard hall.

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p. m.—All classes in gym which meet at 4:30 or 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will meet at Emerson field.

7:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting Sketch club, Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane.

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Psi meeting, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Dr. J. F. Dashiell and H. W. Crane will speak, New West building.

8:00 p. m.—Carolina vs. Raleigh Y basketball team, Tin Can.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, December 10, 1929

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Strange as it may sound, those who remain on the level are usually those who rise the highest—Christian Science Monitor.

Old guards and young guards at Washington seem to have been no more successful in making themselves intelligible than the guards on the subway.—New York Times.

Bernard Shaw says he might be willing to write an original movie plot for three billion dollars. It seems quite reasonable, since the outlay so far for the plot now in use has been about as much.—Detroit News.

Tar Heel Topics

Fifteen days until Christmas, but what is more to the point, eight days until exams!

Perhaps Secretary Stimson's note has had a beneficial effect upon the Chinese after all. They have had only one civil war in the last four days.

The editor of the *Carolinian* at N. C. C. W. has been hailed before the powers-that-be for exhibiting radical tendencies and other evidencies of a turn of mind not quite the thing in a discreet young lady editor; but they forgot to call her a communist. Congratulations on your editor, *Carolinian*.

What with the rebels raising merry Hades in Haiti, the Chinese government tottering as badly as Memorial Hall, Judge Stacy boomed as an opponent for Senator Simmons in the approaching campaign, and Hoover planning to carry on the World Court question where Woodrow Wilson left off, it looks like a hard week for newspaper editors.

A former University of North Carolina student, Dr. P. H. Carr, now a graduate student at Cornell University, has made a new discovery which makes possible the taking of pictures on cold, hard, untreated metal without the usual photographer's medium of a sensitized plate. We always did say that the physics department was going to turn out somebody who would do something some day.

The Architectural Nightmare's Doom Is Sealed

Now that the doom of Memorial Hall, impending since weakness was discovered in the structure early in the fall, has been officially sealed by the engineers' reports, prompt action by the building committee of the board of trustees is imperative. The "architectural monstrosity" must be scrapped or completely rebuilt at an expense probably in excess of its original cost, according to the experts.

Although the condemnation proceedings have left the University with not even the excuse for an auditorium represented by the grotesque hodge-podge of architectural notions which is Memorial Hall, they have been welcomed by nearly every one on the campus. A few sticks of dynamite would have achieved the same result, but dynamiting is not a healthy pastime. It is entirely unlikely that the building committee will decide to reconstruct Memorial Hall; the members will certainly feel compunction for the aesthetically inclined who avert their eyes whenever they pass the architectural nightmare.

Memorial Hall should be cheerfully consigned to the oblivion which it has richly merited since it was first utilized as an auditorium. But in the meantime the University is left without the semblance of an auditorium. The building committee should set about the task of securing the necessary funds and drawing up the plans for an auditorium here without delay. And no half-way measures should be adopted; the modern conception of University building should be adhered to in drawing up the plans, which involves the ancient standards of poise and dignity embodied in the new library.

Wisconsin's Proposed Innovation

The placing of students upon their own initiative is no distinctly new educational idea. English universities for some time have practiced the system of informality whereby the student studies as he wills and has conferences with faculty members with whom he works out his own peculiar problems. Such a system, of course, necessarily must embrace some class room work such as special lectures and laboratory experimentation. This, however, does not eliminate the factor of the individuals responsibility—a responsibility which rests entirely upon him—in his development of his intellectual faculties.

American institutions, notably the University of Wisconsin and Rollins College, have tried the plan with apparent success. According to President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, "the experimental college has proved itself with amazing success during its three years of existence." The authorities of Rollins College likewise find the system highly satisfactory.

An interesting development in the situation recently came to light when it was learned that President Frank of Wisconsin was placing before the people of the state a proposal which would enable him to administer to the entire University the new methods worked out in the experimental college of the school. He stated that it was in the main a stimulant for college education with student interest as the principal ingredient.

Under President Frank's program, the student's "intellectual awakening" will be hastened; forty percent of the time now devoted to set classes will be replaced by the informal methods of the experimental college; sixty percent of the time will be devoted to a varied course; optional class attendance will gradually be established; and examinations and quizzes will not retard the rate of the advancement of students.

Whether the people of Wisconsin will manifest their approval of the plan is another matter. It nevertheless affords an interesting speculation. Should a state university exclusively adopt a plan which, in comparison to academic methods, is radical in the sense that it is something new, by the approval of the tax-payers, it would obviously be an advance for the system in the field of American institutional education. Adoption by Wisconsin of President Frank's program no doubt will have no negligible influence in the future upon the methods employed by other state universities and similar institutions.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

CO-EDS

Always so full of pep
Making the most of life
What a pleasure to look at
But never for a wife.

They've usually seen everything
And want only just the best
After they've had the pick of the boys
Home girls can have the rest.

All women are natural gold diggers
But at that art the coeds excell
And if they don't drive a man to drink
They make his life a living hell.

Always they have that undefinable look
All men with it they tease
It brings them around their feet
Their sole aim being to please.

They wander over our campus paths
Mainly to attract attention
But how they affect our noble profs
It wouldn't do to mention.

They sit on the front row
And reply to all questions
Even though they haven't the answer
They always have a suggestion.

But though coeds we detest
As on through life we skim
I can't help but wonder
What would life be without them.

—Bill of Chapel Hill

Art Exhibition In Raleigh This Week

The North Carolina Art Society, through its officers, Mrs. Harrington and Mr. R. B. House of the University has extended a cordial invitation to the students and faculty members of the University to attend the third annual exhibition of paintings and statuary being held in the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh during the next ten days.

The Grand Central Art Galleries of New York, which enjoy an extensive reputation for their fine art works, have sent down to the Society an excellent exhibit and one that is said to be as estimable as their previous exhibitions.

Universal Language Club To Meet Today

The Esperanto Club will have its fifth meeting of the year today in Murphy hall at 5 o'clock.

Dr. E. C. P. Metzenthin, who is instructing the members of the club in Esperanto, recently received a letter from Dr. F. Haman, of Wisconsin, who is the official representative of the International Esperanto Society. The writer commended the University in establishing a club of interested persons in the universal language.

Merely Meandering



john mebane

Judging from the editorial columns of the *Carolinian*, certain members of the faculty of North Carolina College for Women believe that the young ladies who publish the paper are of a radical and overly-critical turn of mind. The chief points of attack (which we derive from an editorial) are features, editorials, and *The Copy Cat*. Being a benevolent and sympathetic youth, we feel a necessity for defending a fellow (speaking metaphrastically) columnist. *The Copy Cat* is quite a delightful column; and as for being radical in tendency! Who ever heard of a columnist being radical? Why, they are the most pitifully harmless creatures in the world. And the feline tendency for meowing gratuitously at all hours can be forgiven if the note is so delightfully harmonious as that of Felix!

—*mm*—

We also notice in the paragraphics of the same paper this statement: "As ballet dancers the Carolina band isn't so hot. We suggest a co-ed band to perform on the field at football games." Why not let the co-eds' performance feature and throw in the game as an added attraction?

—*mm*—

This plan, if put into effect, would at least center attention on the field. As it now is, the attention of the audience is divided between the football game and the co-eds' performances in the grand-stand.

—*mm*—

(We swear that the above statement does not apply to Carolina co-eds.)

—*mm*—

Yuh know, the other night we was walkin' home jus' when the tall trees was waylayin' dusk, and the fallin' of the leaves was murderin' silence, and we was makin' verses to ourselves and everythin' was so soft and purtty, and—my Lord! where was we at? Anyway, here's what come of it:

THE BARD SOBS

My love is like a red, red rose
That blooms in summer every year;
My love is like a red, red rose
When winter comes, the blossom goes:
My love is like a red, red rose
Until the signs of frost appear.

My love is like the petal there,
Too delicate to paint in rhyme;
My love is like the petal there,
And when it falls, the bough is bare:
My love is like the petal there—
It clings until it's winter-time.

—*mm*—

Bobby Burns must 'ave been a great chap.

—*mm*—

Well, here's a petition:

O, columnists are funny chaps,
They sling mud in each other's laps,
And then across a paper fence
They toss each other compliments.
They're careless with their leisure time
(And yet more careless with their rhyme!)
And when they should be reading Keats,
They're writing verses to their sweets.
O, *Copy Cats*, and *Pen Points*, too,
The Campus, Pointer—all of you,
Let's start a campaign and coerce
All columnists to give up verse!

U. D. C. PRESENTS Y WITH LEE'S PICTURE

A portrait of Robert Edward Lee has been presented to the Y. M. C. A. by the local Leonidas Polk chapter of the U. D. C. This portrait, which was given to the local chapter by Mrs. John H. Anderson, is now hanging on the west wall of the main floor lobby of the Y building. "The portrait, a reprint of the famous W. Haskel Coffin's painting of Lee, adds much to the appearance of the lobby, and the Y is very grateful to the local chapter for giving it," states Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y.

"The painting from which this portrait was copied is one of the most famous ever painted of the great Confederate general. It gives a very good three-quarters view of Lee. The great art critics say that this picture is, without a doubt, one of the best likenesses of the great general that has ever been exhibited," states a member of the local chapter.

Library Notice

All books that have been taken out of the library since December 2 are due on or before December 16, according to an official statement from the library. All books borrowed from the library between December 17 and December 18 are due within 48 hours after issuance. Books may be borrowed from December 20 to January 2 only for periods of 24 hours.

Philological Club Will Meet Tonight

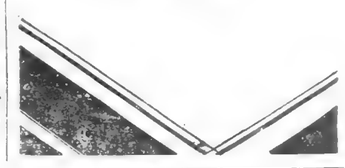
The Philological club will meet in the lounge of the Graduate club this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Howard Mumford Jones of the English department will present a study, "Methods of Contemporary Biography."



SEASON after season, college men register their preference for John Wards. By constantly increased purchases, they indicate their approval of the fine leathers, the correct lines and handsome workmanship that characterize these smart shoes.

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Stetson "D"
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Christmas holidays are just around the corner.

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Then you'll be all lined up when you come back.

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

Set Yourself Up!

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Give yourself a Xmas present and beat the odds.

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for Christmas Delivery

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VARSITY QUINT BEGINS 22 GAME CARD TOMORROW

Tar Heel Basketball Team Opens Against Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Here; Three Pre - Holiday Contests.

The University basketball quint, four times southern champions since 1922, will pry the lid off the 1929-30 season this week with a bang.

Three games will be played on successive nights against strong Y. M. C. A. teams from neighboring towns which, boasting a number of former college stars of first rank, should give the Tar Heels three fine preseason tests.

The Raleigh Y. M. C. A. team will lead the parade, coming here Wednesday night. Greensboro comes on Thursday and Durham on Friday. All games are to be played in the Tin Can here, and will start at 8 o'clock.

Ashemore has been drilling the bulk of the squad for three weeks now, but has been much handicapped in that several of his best prospects were on the football squad. These boys reported for practice Monday, but will face this brace of games with but two days' work with the squad.

The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 11.—Raleigh Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.
Dec. 12.—Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.
Dec. 13.—Durham Y. M. C. A. at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 10.—Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro.
Jan. 11.—Davidson at Davidson.
Jan. 14.—Guilford College at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 16.—Washington & Lee at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 25.—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Jan 28.—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 1.—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 5.—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Feb. 6.—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Feb. 7.—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Feb. 8.—Maryland at College Park.
Feb. 11—N. C. State here.
Feb. 12.—Loyola (of Chicago) at Chapel Hill (pending).
Feb. 15.—Duke at Durham.
Feb. 18.—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Feb. 19.—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 21—V. P. I. here.
Feb. 22.—Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 24.—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 28 to Mar. 3.—Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta.

Ray Farris Named On All-American Teams

Recent selections of All-American gridiron warriors placed Ray Farris in a guard position on the second team in one news service selection and in a third team berth on another selection.

The NEA service's pick for members of the mythical All-American team for 1929 placed Captain Ray Farris, triple threat Tar Heel lineman, on the second team, while the Associated Press found a place for him on the third team.

The members of these mythical All-American teams are chosen not only for their outstanding individual play, but according to the strength of the aggregation with which they play. The season's scores find the Tar Heels in second place among the nation's high scorers and also credit the Tar Heels with one of the strongest offensive teams in the United States.

THREE CAROLINA MEN LEAD STATE

Carolina's meteoric backs, flashing for 48 points against Duke Saturday in the final battle of the gridiron campaign for the state, established a new all-time scoring mark for grid machines of North Carolina to shoot for in the future.

The scoring orgy sent the Tar Heel mark for the season up to 346 points for 10 games, and boosted two of Coach Collins' backs into second and third place in state individual scoring. Ward, Tar Heel halfback, had clinched first place before the Duke game. Spaulding and Nash took second and third respectively.

State players scoring 30 or more points follow:

Player	School	TD	EP	T
Ward,	N. C.	12	0	72
Spaulding,	N. C.	7	16	58
Nash,	N. C.	9	2	56
Williams,	Elon	8	5	53
Godfrey,	Duke	8	0	48
Mills,	W. F.	7	0	42
Bunn,	Guilford	6	0	36
Magner,	N. C.	5	2	32
Branch,	N. C.	5	2	32
J. Waggoner,	Elon	5	0	30
McCall,	Davidson	5	0	30

In the Conference Gene McEver of Tennessee clinched honors by running wild over South Carolina. Ward, Spaulding and Nash also boosted their positions in the scoring heap. Ward tallied once and vaulted into third place with 72 points. Spaulding, fullback, scored once and kicked two points after touchdown to take sixth position with 58. Nash led the Tar Heel barrage with three touchdowns and advanced to eighth place with 56.

The leaders:

Player	School	TD	EP	T
McEver,	Tenn.	21	4	130
Banker,	Tulane	13	17	95
Ward,	N. C.	12	0	72
Holm,	Alabama	11	3	69
Spear,	V. P. I.	11	0	66
Spaulding,	N. C.	7	16	58
Spicer,	Kentucky	9	3	57
Nash,	N. C.	9	2	56
McMillan,	Clemson	9	0	54
Kelly,	Kentucky	9	0	54

Farris, Branch and Magner To Play In New Year's Contest

Captain Ray Farris, Johnnie Branch and Jimmy Magner, leading Tar Heel gridiron warriors, will accompany the northern squad of the Southern Conference team to Atlanta on New Year's day according to a recent announcement made by Dr. W. D. Funderhouse, secretary of the Southern Conference.

Because of the outstanding positions which Farris, Magner, and Branch held in the recent Southern Conference all-star teams picked by the S. I. C. coaches, they have been invited to participate in the charity football game in Atlanta on New Years' day. This game will be tween the north and south divisions of the S. I. C. and each squad will be composed of 25 men.

The northern division is composed of teams from North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee and Virginia. The southern division will be composed of teams from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Farris has been chosen almost unanimously for a first team berth on the southern all-star teams picked while Branch and Magner tie up with a call for the second all-Southern team on one selection and a position on the third choice by another. Magner was awarded a halfback position on the Associated Press' selection while Branch took a third team berth. On the NEA service's pick Branch took second honors while Magner came third.

High Scorer



Jimmie Ward, brilliant Tar Heel back, finished his gridiron career Saturday by leading all North Carolina players and ranking third among Conference players in scoring. His play during the past three years marks him as one of the greatest backs in the state.

MONOGRAMS GO TO 35 FOOTBALL MEN

Three Full Teams Get Awards For Fine Work; 35 Freshmen Win Numerals.

Following one of the most successful football seasons in history, the University athletic council announced the awarding of 33 monograms to members of the state championship varsity team and 35 "1933" numerals to members of the freshman squad.

The Tar Heel varsity, besides bringing a second consecutive state title to Chapel Hill, led the south and east in scoring, won more Southern Conference games than any other team, finished third in Conference standings, placed second among the nation's scorers, and set a new Tar Heel scoring average of 34.6 points per game.

Special awards were made to Leon Spaulding and Marshall Snyder. Spaulding, star fullback, narrowly missed winning a monogram last year due to injuries. For meritorious service this year he was given two monograms and service stripes. Snyder, a star on the 1926 freshman team and a great varsity prospect, underwent an operation to make him a better football player and became crippled. This was to have been his final year. He was awarded a full varsity monogram.

Letters with two stars denoting three years of service went to Captain Ray Farris and Jimmy Ward.

Letters and one star, for two years of play, were awarded to D. S. Holt, W. S. Koenig, F. A. Adkins, W. E. Eskew, J. S. Hudson, J. B. Fenner, C. L. Wyrick, J. E. Magner, J. R. Maus, Captain-Elect E. S. Nash, Philip Jackson, C. P. Erickson, H. C. House, J. T. Harden, and Leon Spaulding.

Those receiving letters for the first time were Herb Nelson, W. S. Tabb, Gavin Dortch, George Thompson, W. L. Harper, S. E. Crew, H. S. McIver, N. R. Lipscomb, J. U. Gilbreath, E. D. Fysal, R. A. Parsley, T. R. Brown, J. D. Branch, C. M. Redfern, F. W. Slusser, and D. M. Snyder.

Two football managers received manager's letters, Bowman Gray and David Craig. Peter Brown Ruffin and Jack Lindley were announced for managers for 1930.

The 35 members of the freshman football team receiving their 1933 numerals were: B. A. Allen, F. F. Adkins, S. H. Abrams, W. E. Beale, W. D. Croom, Stuart Chandler, Allen Cole, C. W. Collins, J. W. Daniel, G. S. Donnell, A. K. Davis, E. C. Ferebee, B. K. Grier, D. P. Henry, H. M. Hodges, J. W. Jackson, P. Landis, R. A. McDade, J. D. McNeil, Charles Nichols, E. H. Newcomb, J. Margolis, A. Oliverio, B. C. Philpot, J. G. Peacock, T. S. Redding, W. S. Petree, E. T. Robinson, W. B. Sickler, James Sharkey, Frank Smith, K. Thompson, E. G. Walker, A. H. Wornam, Alexander Zovesus.

NEW DORMS' WIN RULED VOID; TO PLAY GAME TODAY

Winners of Campus Tag Football Title Will Be Decided In Kenan Stadium at 3 O'clock.

The game between New Dorms, champions of the dormitory league, and Beta Theta Pi, champions of the fraternity league, has been declared void by the director of the intramural department.

A ruling of the intramural department allows dormitories to recruit men living in town. Men living in one dormitory may not play for another dormitory. Through a misunderstanding of this rule several men not living in New Dorms participated in the championship game last Thursday.

The deciding game will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

N. C. Coaches Pick All-Opponent Team

With the end of the football season and the naming of all-sectional teams, the Daily Tar Heel believes that an all-opponent team selected by members of the Carolina coaching staff would prove interesting as well as instructive to grid followers.

Accordingly, the coaches have selected the following team:

Smith, Georgia ..... Left End
Lepo, N. C. State ..... Left Tackle
Hubbard, V. P. I. ..... Left Guard
Beale, South Carolina ..... Center
Adkins, Duke ..... Right Guard
Maree, Ga. Tech ..... Right Tackle
Heagy, Maryland ..... Right End
Downs, Georgia ..... Quarterback
Sloan, Virginia, ... Left Halfback
Thomason, Ga. Tech, Right Half
Rothstein, Georgia ..... Fullback

Track Notice

All men interested in varsity track are requested to report to Coach Bob Fetzer this afternoon at five o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Gym Classes Will Hold Field Tests

The 4:30 and 5 o'clock gymnasium classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will report at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to Coach Dale Ranson and Dr. Lawson at Emerson field instead of the gymnasium, provided it is not raining, or the field is not too muddy. Otherwise they will report to the gymnasium.

Track and field tests will be substituted for the regular gym work. The following events will be held: 50-yard dash; 50-yard low hurdles; high jump; shot put; discus; javelin.

Each man will report to the desk just inside the main gate of Emerson field and receive a number.

Ever Feel Like You Just Didn't Care Whether Meal Time Came or Not?

Home-cooked food at Woltz's will bring that appetite back and set you right with the world once more.

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Martha Washington Tea Room
Lunch 12-3 P.M.—Supper 6-8 P.M.
Open on Sunday

RECORDER'S COURT HAS EIGHT CASES

Crime was apparently on the increase in Chapel Hill last week as eight cases were docketed in recorder's court before Recorder Henshaw yesterday morning.

A. H. Koonce, Sr., acted as attorney for the state in place of B. D. Sawyer, who is confined to his home because of illness.

Andrew Gattis and James Atwater, both negroes, charged with an affray, were fined $5 each and costs.

W. E. Williams, negro, charged with reckless driving and doing damage to a car operated by O. E. Mangum, was bound over to superior court.

Carl Crawford, negro, similarly charged, was also bound over to superior court.

W. D. Crouch, charged with driving an auto having only one light, was fined the costs of court.

Alex Roberson, negro, who was charged with public drunkeness, was fined $5 and costs.

Elizabeth Booth, negro woman, charged with reckless driving and doing damage to a car driven by Mrs. Basmight, appealed her case to the superior court.

Sidney Lloyd, charged with public drunkeness, was fined $5 and costs.

William Garrett, charged with operating an auto while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined $50 and costs and prohibited from driving a car in Orange county for 12 months.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251



The Pipe
even helps you say
nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and *that*, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15c pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
Name_____
Street_____
Town and State_____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Yackety Yack Notice

All pictures for the Yackety Yack must be taken at the office of Wootten-Moulton. No pictures taken by any other photographer will be accepted.

All students who have not decided upon their proofs will please do so at once. Otherwise the proofs will be selected by Travis Brown and the photographer.

Alpha Psi Delta Meets Tomorrow

The Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Delta will hold its regular monthly meeting in New West building at 7:30 Wednesday evening, December 11.

The program will be composed of "A Study of Leisure" by Mrs. R. H. Wettach, "Increasing the Reliability of Learning" by Dr. J. F. Dashiel and "A Study of Type Faces" by Dr. H. W. Crane.

Dr. William McDougal of Duke University and Dr. Hans Prinzhorn, psychiatrist from Frankfort, Germany, and noted in his field, are expected as guests.

This is an important meeting as it is the last meeting of the quarter and new members will be elected.

Two Fire Alarms Cause No Damage

Two alarms that came in at the same time gave the fire department a busy few minutes Saturday at 6:15.

Firemen first answered an alarm on Franklin street. A Ford roadster owned by Tom Mitchell caught fire from an unknown source in front of Jack Lipman's clothing store. The damage was slight, amounting to not over four dollars.

Immediately after leaving this blaze the firemen answered a call for a leave and brush fire in the woods on Columbia street, opposite the Phi Delta Theta house.

No alarms were sounded Sunday.

Sale Reads Book To Raleigh Club

John B. Sales, Columbus, Miss. author, gave readings from his recent book "The Tree Named John," published by the University Press at Chapel Hill, before a regular session of the Raleigh Women's Club recently.

Mrs. John Henry Highsmith, chairman of the club, introduced Mr. Sale and briefly drew a parallel between Sale and his work in glorifying the Mississippi Negro and the work of Joel Chandler Harris on the plantation negro in Georgia.

Mitchell Society Will Meet Tonight

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will hold its 316th meeting at 7:30 tonight in Phillips hall. The two chief events of the meeting will be discussions by Professor T. F. Hickerson and Dr. Collier Cobb. Professor Hickerson will speak on "An Analysis of Rigid Frames," while Dr. Cobb will discuss "The Human Habitation as a Response to Environment" and illustrate his speech with lantern slides. All members are urged to be present.

Sketch Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Sketch Club will be held Wednesday evening, December 11, at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary Lane.

A paper on "George Inness and the Hudson River School of Landscape Painters" will be read by Katherine Batts.

Walker and Wilson Return From Meeting

Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education and Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, returned Saturday night from the annual session of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, held in Lexington, Ky. last week. The session, which opened Monday, December 2, and adjourned on Friday, December 6, was attended by approximately 25 regular delegates from this state.

During the meeting, Dr. Walker served as a member of the Commission on Secondary Schools, while Dr. Wilson filled, on the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning, the position regularly held by Dr. Harry W. Chase. These Commissions, between which the work of the Association is divided, are charged with important duties and powers in their respective fields.

Dr. Walker, in addition to this work, was chairman of a committee appointed for the purpose of recommending a definite policy in regard to the Bachelor of Music degree. In this capacity, he presented a report to the meeting favoring the recognition of the Music degree as a strictly professional one, which policy was adopted by the Association.

President Few of Duke University and Dr. Walker extended the Association an invitation to hold its next annual session at Durham, but in consideration of the lack of hotel facilities in that city, the Association voted the invitation down.

Installation Rho Chi At Inn Tonight

The University of North Carolina has been granted a chapter of Rho Chi, the only honorary pharmaceutical fraternity in the United States. The installation ceremony will take place tonight at the Carolina Inn under the supervision of Dr. L. S. Blake, dean of the school of pharmacy at Auburn.

Seven active and one honorary member are to be taken in as charter members. The active members are: D. B. Browning, D. P. Chamblee, J. T. Dillehay, W. Dayvault, W. C. Barnwell, T. A. Libbus, and H. E. Bowen. Dr. J. G. Beard is the honorary member.

There are 14 chapters of Rho Chi in the United States.

One advantage of being a married man is that if your wife shoots you it's only manslaughter.—San Diego Union.

MEMORIAL HALL IS DECLARED UNSAFE

(Continued from page one)

either be entirely rebuilt or torn down.

The building is supported chiefly on two great wooden arches, and lacks altogether any concrete or steel reinforcements. Bulging of the roof of the building early in the fall led to the discovery that distinct movement had taken place in the roof timbers of the building since the last engineering check some months earlier. At one point movement had carried heavy timbers as much as eight inches out of line. At other places bolt heads had been drawn a half-inch or more into the wood, and great cracks were opening up at many joints. The building committee therefore ordered the building closed for a thorough examination. This revealed a very serious condition, as it was found, after a removal of sections of the encasing brick-work, that at all four points where the two main arches rest on their foundations extensive dry rot had set in, and the examination Friday by Professor Gregory showed that one of these main supports is beginning to sink as a result of the disintegration of the timbers. Only the brick-work encasing the base of the arches has so far prevented a collapse of the building, in the judgment of the engineers.

The weakness which has been revealed is so fundamental that, in the opinion of the engineers, the building must either be rebuilt practically from the ground up, with steel trusses throughout, or it must be torn down to prevent collapse.

"On account of the historic and sentimental importance of the structure we have tried to make the most thorough and careful checks," Dr. Chase said Saturday night. "In addition to inspection and checking by our own engineers, Mr. Brockwell, of the state insurance department, has made two examinations, and rendered written reports. As a final measure of precaution, after discussion with Governor Gardner, it was determined to employ a consulting engineer of national reputation for an examination, and Professon Gregory, head of the department of civil engineering at Johns Hopkins, was chosen for the purpose. He made Friday a thorough examination of the building, and has pronounced it unsafe and impossible to recondition except by the substitution of an entirely new and adequate system of structural supports which involves practically rebuilding the structure.

"We are thus faced with a very serious decision regarding the building, which is important, not only as our only large auditorium, but as a memorial of University history. The erection of the building at a time of great poverty in the University and the state was the work of the devotion and vision of President Battle, with the assistance of Dr. George T. Winston and Paul C. Cameron of Hillsboro, who financed the completion of the building when funds from other sources were exhausted. It was, indeed, the only building erected on the University campus during the administration of President Battle, and whether the decision of the trustees is to rebuild the present structure or seek provision for a new auditorium, the memorial features which he conceived and which are the greatest single tangible record of the achievements of University men, will, I am sure, be retained and enlarged. In the meantime the difficulties of the University without an adequate auditorium may be easily imagined."



Quick Relief

Gonich quickly heals and relieves the unpleasant and painful irritation caused by wearing athletic supporters.

Also recommended for foot itch, ring worm, eczema, and certain skin affections.

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Conrad Nagel — Holmes Herbert

The flaming orchid, whose seductive personality has won her tremendous popularity, has here a vehicle perfectly tailored to her beauty and talents!

A woman made for love . . . . sacrificed on the altar of a desperate passion . . .

Added

Mack Sennett's Latest, Funniest and Most Exciting Comedy—

"Whirls and Girls"
All Talking

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Screen Novelty

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CAROLINA THEATRE

Bargains!

Hart Schaffner and Marx, Learbury
and
Silverstripe Suit

Values to $29.50 Suits Sale Price $23.55

1 Lot of Wool Sox. Values to $2.00. Sale price—
85c

$2.00 Pajamas. Sale Price—
$1.65

$2.50 and $3.00 Pajamas. Sale Price—
$1.95

$2.00 Shirts; Arrow, Collarite, and Marlboro Shirts in Blue, White and Gray. Sale Price—
$1.65

$1.00 Neckwear, Sale Price—
75c

$1.50 Neckwear, Sale Price—
$1.00

1 Lot of all-wool Golf Hose, $2.50 values. Sale Price—
$1.75

Our Christmas Present To You!!

BIG SAVINGS ON A GREAT NEW STOCK OF FINE CLOTHES

Buy your Christmas Suit, Topcoat, and haberdashery

NOW!

On Sale at $34.50 Suits Sale Price $26.85

1 Lot of Bow Ties, $1.00 value. Sale Price—
50c

Big Reduction on Silk Scarfs.

Big Reduction McGregor's Leather Lumber Jacks and Sweaters.

50c Silk Sox, Reduced to—
39c

1 Lot of all-wool Suits. Sold as High as $37.50. Sale Price—
$14.55

The New Carolina Belt. Sale Price—
$1.65

Big Reduction on Leather Handbags and Suit Cases.

1 Lot of New Shirts. Just Received. $2.50 values. Sale Price—
$1.85

Due to the weather conditions we have on hand at present twice as much stock as we desire. So we are taking this opportunity right at Christmas time to save you money on your Xmas shopping.

JACK LIPMAN'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

VARSITY vs. RALEIGH
8:00 P. M.
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. RALEIGH
8:00 P. M.
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929 — NUMBER 68

DEAN CARROLL DELIVERS TALK

Advances Reason For The "Low Levels of Business Exploitation Against Which the Public Mind Rebels."

Delivering a public address to the students and faculty of Davidson College on Monday night, Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce advanced two reasons for the "low levels of business exploitation against which the public mind rebels."

These reasons—the absorption of isolated, small scale, individually and family owned industries, large scale systems of interrelated establishments, and an increasingly detached interest by stockholders—were the high spots in the treatment of his subject, "New Wines in Old Bottles," which he interpreted as an industrial readjustment in North Carolina.

In the early part of his address Dean Carroll stated that agricultural economy was fast giving ground to a process of industrialization, with the result that "our life is becoming more complicated and our outlook and opportunities broadened. Individualism is giving way to group relationships and conscious interdependencies," he said. The absorption process meant that intimate relationships, a feeling of personal responsibility, and warm, paternal sympathy which characterized the earlier stage of industrialism were gradually being replaced, he said, by impersonal, indirect, cold calculating policies. He did not blame any person or persons for this situation but maintained that it was inherent in the nature of highly organized, large scale competitive, corporate ownership and operation.

Temptations of the public to buy goods at the lowest price available, irrespective of the integrity of the business policies responsible for the low prices, and the attitude of the stockholder who determines and judges success of management largely by the size of the current dividend were factors supplementing his earlier and broader statements of causes responsible for the low levels.

"The people of North Carolina must recognize that our economic development under competitive pressure will give rise to more and more practices which menace the integrity of business endeavor or undermine the social welfare.

"Safety lies in two directions," continued Dean Carroll, "the better elements in industrial fields may cooperate to eliminate unscrupulous practices. This still leaves some of the more stubborn and deep seated exploitation uncontrolled. The all persuasive and sovereign power of society, expressed through social legislation, may be a necessary safeguard even to the more far sighted, civic minded business men themselves."

Library Will Have Class Bell System

The University electricians are now at work on the installation of a class bell system in the library. Eight bells will be placed throughout the main part of the building and in the stack rooms. The system will probably be completed by the end of this week.

Yackety Yack Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Advertising Staff of the Yackety Yack tonight at 7:15. It is important that all members who are working on the staff at present and who desire to get on the staff be present.

Business Manager

President Greene Asks Seniors To Get Pictures Made

Ralph Greene, president of the senior class, has issued an appeal to all seniors to have their pictures made before Thursday, December 12. Yackety Yack officials have extended the deadline for senior pictures two days at the request of senior class officials.

The complete letter of President Greene is as follows:

"We would like for the senior section of the Yackety Yack to include the picture of every member of the class. The business manager has extended the deadline to Thursday, December 12. So if you have not already done so be sure to drop by Wootten-Moulten this week and have it made. Our total class dues for the year are $10 for each member allocated to the three quarters as follows: $4 fall quarter, $4 winter quarter, and $2 spring quarter. $6 of this total goes to the Yackety Yack and the remainder takes care of the senior dance to be given in the spring, the various smokers and other incidental expenses.

"Please don't forget to utilize the dues which you pay and have your picture made this week."

'The Show Off' Cast Has Been Selected

At the tryouts held at the Playmaker theatre Monday afternoon the tentative cast was chosen for the Playmakers' coming production of George Kelly's comedy, "The Show-Off."

"The Show-Off" will be presented here on January 30, 31, and February 1. It is considered by critics to be one of the outstanding American comedies of recent years.

The tentative cast is: Clara, Miss George Wilcox; Mrs. Fisher, Miss Penelope Alexander; Amy, Miss Anne Melick; Frank Hyland, E. D. W. Davies; Mr. Fisher, J. P. Fox; Joe, Whitner Bissell; Aubrey Piper, R. P. Bond; Mr. Gil, D. B. Roberts; Mr. Rogers, George Stone.

Safety Fence Erected Around Memorial Hall

Since information from engineers indicates that Memorial hall is in an unsafe condition and that it cannot be used as a place in which to hold public meetings, workmen have erected a fence around the building to prevent students from walking near the structure. At one time there was a rope stretched there to prevent students from trespassing, but as this was not sufficient to keep them out the new fence has been erected.

Student Notice

Students may gain admittance to the basketball game tonight between the Tar Heels and the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. by entering at a special student gate, athletic officials announced. This plan will be followed in all games before the Christmas holidays.

Coach Chuck Collins



Chuck Collins Called South's Wonder Coach

Genial Tar Heel Mentor Being Given Chief Credit For Team's Success.

WIN FOR ROCKNE SYSTEM

Collins Is Only 26 Years of Age; Fetzer and Cerney Able Assistants.

(By R. W. Madry)

An Irish gentleman by the name of Chuck Collins is being hailed as the wonder coach in the southland these days.

For this man Collins is the boy coach—he is only 26—who has been the chief tutor for the University of North Carolina football team which has smashed so many records this year.

A check-up reveals that the Tar Heel team, with 346 points, now ranks second in the nation's scoring, preceded only by Southern California with 400 points, and leads the east and south; that it has set a new all-time scoring record for University teams, with an average of 34.6 points a game as compared with the 32-point average made by the 1914 team; that it has won nine of its 10 games, the only loss being to Georgia by a 19 to 12 score; and that it has won more Southern Conference games than any other team.

It is generally conceded that but for a let-up in one quarter of the Georgia game the Tar Heels would today be hailed as southern champions.

The 1929 Tar Heels beat Wake Forest 48 to 0, Maryland 43 to 0, Georgia Tech 18 to 7, V. P. I. 38 to 13, South Carolina 40 to 0, Davidson 26 to 7, N. C. State 32 to 0, Virginia 41 to 7 and Duke 48 to 7. They lost to Georgia 19 to 12.

The defeats of Maryland, V. P. I., Virginia and Duke were by the largest scores any Tar Heel team has ever piled up on these rivals.

So much for scoring records, for the central theme of this piece is Chuck Collins, a young man from Oak Park, Ill.

Collins is a product of Notre Dame, a pupil of the famous Knute Rockne. Collins played end on the national championship Notre Dame team of 1924, and Rockne will tell you today that this former pupil was one of the greatest ends ever to don a uniform for any school.

If in a communicative mood Rockne might also tell you about a most interesting moment in the life of this pupil and coach.

(Continued on page four)

Music Department Of Community Club Holds Meet Today

The music department of the Chapel Hill Community club will hold its semi-monthly meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the music building. Mrs. F. B. McCall has arranged a program on modern French music, which will be carried out according to the following plan:

First, a very brief resume of the period from 1850 to the present day will be given. It will merely mention the outstanding composers and will give a general idea of what France has contributed to the musical world during this time. This will be followed by a discussion of modern music, in which illustrations of the works of modern French composers will be used for the purpose of analysis.

The last division will consist of a program of selected compositions from three of the most noted French composers: Cesar Franck, Claude Debussy, and Maurice Ravel.

Those who will take part in the program are: Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, Mrs. Claudius T. Murchison, Mrs. Earl D. Strong, Mrs. Robert H. Wettach, Mrs. P. H. Winston and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson Returns From Meeting

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, recently returned from New York City where he went in the interest of the University of North Carolina Press. While away Dr. Wilson attended the meeting of the Eastern College and Reference Librarians. He also attended a meeting of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association held in the New York public library.

On his return trip from New York, Dr. Wilson attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the southern states at Lexington, Ky.

Co-ed Tea

The co-eds at Spencer building and Mrs. Lee will entertain their friends at the last of the regular Wednesday afternoon teas before the holidays this afternoon from 4:30 to 6. The hostesses this afternoon are Louise Thacker and Dorothy Foushee.

Freshman Notice

Students who failed to take the Psychological examination given during Freshman week at the beginning of this quarter must take the examination Thursday evening at 7:30 in Room 111, Murphy hall.

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK BY COMER

Says Principles of Modern Industry May Be Well Applied In Life.

The modern industrial policy of using by-products is based on principles equally well in life through the utilizing of excess effort and passing opportunities, H. F. Comer told the freshmen in a talk in chapel yesterday.

Attempting to give the freshmen a clearer understanding of some of their problems and difficulties, particularly those around examination time, Mr. Comer held up to ridicule some more or less fallacious ideas that students frequently evolve. He said that students prize highly their personal liberty and their pride in not being hypocrites. Due to prejudice against interfering with personal liberty, according to his observation, little can be done if a student neglects his work and risks failure. However, in spite of avowed frankness, the student himself is frequently hypocritical in his attitude toward his negligence.

Mr. Comer said that such conditions showed more and more responsibility to rest with the student. He urged his hearers to take note of their duties and to apply themselves to them. Most students, according to the speaker, can greatly increase the effectiveness of their work by exercising only a negligible amount of energy.

Preventing the growth of a large "casualty list," the list of students who drop out of school, is one of Mr. Comer's concerns. He advised the freshmen yesterday to resort to work in their difficulties and not in any manner, hypocritical or otherwise, to resign themselves to defeat.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:00 p. m.—All classes in gym which meet at 4:30 or 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will meet at Emerson field.

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the music department of the Chapel Hill music club in Person hall.

4:00 p. m.—Co-ed tea, Spencer building.

8:00 p. m.—Carolina vs. Raleigh Y basketball team, Tin Can.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of the advertising staff of the Yackety Yack in the Yackety Yack office, Alumni building.

7:30 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting Sketch club, Mrs. Wallace E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane.

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Delta Psi meeting, Mrs. R. H. Wettach. Dr. J. F. Dashiell and H. W. Crane will speak, New West building.

8:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture at the Garden club meeting in Davie hall.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.—Psychology examination for freshmen in 111 Murphey hall.

TRABUE SUBMITS REPORT AT MEET IN GREENSBORO

Believes That High School Examinations Are Very Successful.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research in the school of education, submitted yesterday to the North Carolina College Conference, which is meeting at Greensboro, the report of the conference committee on college admissions, of which he is secretary. The subject of this report was the North Carolina high school senior examination, prepared annually by the committee on college admissions, and administered on February 14, 1929, to 13,000 seniors in the high schools of the state.

Dr. Trabue, in his address, compared the 1929 examinations, both in extent and in the nature of the questions asked, with those of last year. He showed in this connection that the number of high schools giving the examination and the number of seniors taking it had increased, and that several changes which had been made in the examination had proved very satisfactory. Following this comparison, Dr. Trabue also showed that, in the median scores of high school seniors, according to the sizes of their schools, the larger high schools have almost invariably excelled the smaller ones. Another interesting fact gathered from the results was the general excellence of the younger seniors over the older ones.

Sophomore Cabinet Ends Quarter's Work With Supper Meeting

The final meeting of the sophomore cabinet was replaced by a supper served at the Methodist church at 6:30. J. Elwin Dungan, president of the sophomore cabinet, was the toastmaster for the occasion.

The speaker for the supper was Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and head of the department here at the University. Dr. Odum, speaking on the subject of "Creative Work," stated that he looked forward to a time when the south would produce students who would not only scintillate in the brilliance of their intellect, but who would work and create, building a new and permanent culture for the south. "The existing conditions which necessitate the importation of farm and industrial products from other parts of the country demand rectifying," continued the speaker. "It is my belief," stated Dr. Odum in closing, "that the south has started along the right lines to create, but there still remains an unbelievable amount of work to be done."

Delegates Leave For Mott Meeting

Delegates to the Mott conference in Raleigh will leave the Y at 11:30. This conference is to be held in the State College Y. M. C. A. It will be attended by delegates from Duke University, State and a few of the larger women's colleges.

Dr. Mott, who is a great Y leader, is to conduct a round table discussion of subjects which are of interest to college student.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, December 11, 1929

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

You're on the wrong side of the equator to have the spring fever now. —Kansas City Star.

A woman's view of society depends upon whether she is outside or inside. —Chicago Post.

"Another Blast in Pittsburgh."—Headline. One would think that Pittsburgh had steeled itself against that sort of thing.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

In China husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage. In America some seldom see each other afterward.—Florence Herald.

Caesar may have crossed the Rubicon, but he might not do so well these days on the average street during rush hour.—High Point Enterprise.

Tar Heel Topics

Now that Wilmington has completed its magnificent twin bridges over the Cape Fear, we suppose that Charlotte and Winston-Salem will be moved to erect another skyscraper or so apiece.

"Erroneous Impressions of Medical School Corrected—All Stiffs Not Electrocuted"—headline in yesterday's issue of our favorite college daily. The inference being that the med school has gone into the stiff electrocuting business but has not done so well.

The new clock in the library will hardly meet with the unqualified approval of many of the library patrons—it rings a very strident and harsh bell at intervals, which is not at all conducive to sound slumber.

Our esteemed managing editor informs us through the medium of a headline in yesterday's paper that "Two Fire Alarms Cause No Damage." How about three or four, or maybe a half-dozen, Will?

The News and Observer chronicles that the police "Scent Mystery in Charlotte Death." Must have some sure-enough blood hounds on the Charlotte force.

We want to know how they get that title "Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen" for the daughter of the great William Jennings Bryan. We believe that once a woman, always a woman.

The New Proposal For America's World Court Debut

In Geneva Monday an event of potentially great importance in determining the part that the United States will play in future world affairs occurred. Three statues providing for American entry into the World Court were formally signed by Jay Pierrepont Moffat, American charge d'affaires at Berne. His signature accompanied those of representatives of 53 other nations.

The World Court is really an outgrowth of the first Hague Conference in 1899, when the American delegation was active in establishing the so-called Permanent Court of Arbitration. Although this Court is still in existence and the United States is a party, it amounts to very little, since it does not hold regular sessions or have permanent judges. The first attempt to establish a real World court was sponsored by Theodore Roosevelt and Elihu Root in 1907, when they undertook to develop the Hague Court into a permanent tribunal with full-time Judges, Their efforts were productive of nothing more than a gigantic flop. But in 1920 the League of Nations, at the suggestion of Woodrow Wilson and others, instituted such a court. The League was instrumental in the formation of the World Court, but it contains members who are not members of the League and the protocol was drawn up by members of the Court and not by the League.

President Harding submitted to the Senate in 1923 the proposal for adhesion of the United States to the Court. After the usual protracted consideration and long-winded discussion, the Senate finally approved adhesion, with five reservations. The first repudates any relation of the United States with the League of Nations. Reservation 2 gives the United States participation on an equality with other nations in the election of judges. Reservation 3 leaves the fair share of the United States in the expenses of the Court to the discretion of Congress. Reservation 4 permits the United States to withdraw at any time and asserts that the protocal of the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States. Reservation 5 states that the Court shall not render an opinion except publicly after due notice and until all interested states have been permitted a hearing, nor without the consent of the United States shall it give an advisory opinion on any question in which the United States has or claims to have an interest. All of these reservations have been accepted by the members of the Court, with the very justifiable exception of the portion of Reservation 5 contained in the "claims to have an interest" clause.

The three statues signed Monday were the original World Court protocol, the revised statues of the Court, and the Root protocol providing for acceptance of the United States Senate's reservations to membership in the court. Opposition has already developed in the senate to America's entrance, chiefly centering around the argument that it is designed to take the United States into the League of Nations "by the back door."

The worn-out argument that entry into the World Court would lead to membership in the League of Nations, which would "involve the United States in political questions strictly of a European character" is already being employed by opponents of the latest World Court participation plan. Granting that such would be the case, would this country suffer from an active participation in world affairs of vital consequence to us, as are many "political questions strictly of a European character?" We are inclined to think that the results of such a participation would be on the benefits side of our international ladger.

The United States can hardly hope to hold itself aloof from participation in the solving of the great international problems of the day and maintain the respect of other nations or a prominent place in world affairs. We Americans have opportunities, with our great resources and power, for exercising more influence than any other nation in preventing wars and oppressions. The World Court represents the most effective of all means yet evolved for arbitration of international disputes. Only the opposition of near-sighted, narrow-minded politicians can prevent the ratification of the proposal for America's entry into the World Court.

This Lawless Land Of Laws

America is notorious for its countless — and ineffectual — laws. There are statutes against this, that, and the other, laws against pushing a man over a cliff, against two bathing in the same tub at the same time; there are laws that even presume to dictate the distance that shall separate twin beds. There are dozens upon dozens of such absurdities on the books of the states composing the nation—all of them, presumably, to be obeyed. An eminent jurist once made the statement that no intelligent child over ten years of age could possibly avoid being a criminal in the American sense of the word. If one says "damn" he has committed a crime; if a person drives a car over a certain limit he is a criminal—and if he drives it under a certain speed the law steps in harshly. Let a man keep a dog without a muzzle in one town—he has violated a law; let him keep the animal without a leash in another location—he has viloated another law. If rain freezes on the sidewalk in front of a citizen's house he is held responsible. And so on and on into the fantastically absurd; our laws have made the United States a laughing stock. Uncle Sam seems to have become a witless humbug, Uncle Sham.

Nothing is so hypocritical as the typical American attitude to law making—and law breaking. Certain smug New England communities bolstering up an anachronistic puritannical strain, pass "blue laws" preventing the showing of moving pictures on Sunday as well as the Sunday sale of tobacco, drinks, even gasoline. Yet rum running from vessels outside the limit right through these same communities is rife, and prohibition there is as much of a farce as international peace pacts. Boston bans *Strange Interlude*, making its presentation illegal, —yet there are innumerable smutty burlesques and filthy vaudevilles in that same complacent center of righteousness. The choicest morsel of all for the ironist is offered by the spectacle of Chicago, the roaring, tearing center of gangland, of hi-jacking feuds, of bloody gang massacres, of the infamously enormous crime bill, gravely making it illegal for the picturized version of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" to be shown. Apparently the good city must protect the morals of its citizens. So the good citizen, mildly annoyed but subservient, sits down to read in his tabloid about the latest murders and "love nest" slayings and bank robberies and machine gun battles among the gentlemen who advertise the city so extensively.

Such a farcical demonstration of legislation, municipal, county, and state, can be paralleled almost anywhere in the country. As a people we seem to teeter frantically between two extremes; we seem utterly incapable of adopting a middle ground of firm reason coupled with sane legislation and just enforcement. In an excess of moral feeling public opinion (sometimes only those powers-that-be who can afford to disregard public opinion) pass these perversely intolerant and foolish "blue laws," making anything aside from worship illegal on the Sabbath. Contrasted to that is the bootlegger, this bloated, unwholesome plant that has grown up in our midst, eloquent tribute to our law making inconsistency — passing the idealistic 18th amendment and then, almost universally, flaunting it openly, scornfully, shamelessly.

This deplorable situation could lead one very easily into a discussion of democracy and its faults—for American legislation is obviously one of the more apparent faults of democracy. Through the halls of our law making chambers there passes one continuous line of pompous asses, conceited nincompoops, egotistical wind bags, politicians, the law makers of our republic. In the face of the constant flow of new laws one would imagine a sedulous application to duty on the part of these office holders—until upon looking deeper they are revealed as dunces whom the temporary mantle of authority has inflated beyond all sense of proportion and values. An excellent example of this type (might one refer to him as the chief dunce?) is the far famed William Hale Thompson of Chicago, whose remarkable antics while mayor of that hapless city provoked a gale of mirth and great tempests of disgust.

It has long been time for America to put a stop to the tragedy of her legislative incompetence and her legal impotence. There are, of course, numbers of worthy legislators mixed in with the mob of mediocrity—but why leave so much to chance? And why, after electing someone, anyone, to office, do the people let the matter drop, their attitude seeming to say, "They may pass what they wish. If we like it, very well; then only criminals will break it. If we don't like it, then it shouldn't be on the books, anyway. Why observe it—except in a superficially patent way?" —R. H.

Y Cabinets Hold Last Meeting Of Quarter Monday

The last meeting of the freshman cabinet was held Monday night at the Y at 7:15 o'clock. Tom Worth, presiding in the absence of Alex Webb, opened the program with the devotional. After the minutes were read and the roll called, announcements were made concerning the Mott conference that is to be held in Raleigh today. The meeting was then turned over to Aubrey Perkins, who led a discussion of some very interesting topics. The discussion was considered the best that has been had this year. After discussing plans for a banquet for the first part of next quarter, the meeting was closed with a word of prayer.

The program for the junior-senior cabinet opened with sentence prayers. Jimmie Williams, presiding, then announced the Sunday afternoon tea that is given every Sunday at the Episcopal parish house. After announcements were made concerning the Mott conference, Mr. Comer spoke of some of the coming Y speakers. Plans were then discussed for the Human Relations Institute, held every four years, that is to be held here February, 1931. After revising the roll the cabinet adjourned until next quarter.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

With the approach of the Christmas season, one of two sublime religious festivals in the Christian world, the student body here evinces its interest in the form of countless Open Forum letters anent the subject of religion in general, with the same finality of treatment that all Open Forum letters exhibit, and little of the tolerance for another person's view, which characterized the founder of their religion.

* * *

For some of the men attending the Sophomore Y cabinet supper at the Methodist church Monday night, which event was the last on the cabinet program for the quarter, it was a genuine Last Supper for some time to come in consideration of the fact that only one-third as many attended as were prepared for. Only two cases were reported to the infirmary, however.

* * *

Many in the audience which heard Bertrand Russell were agreeably surprised at hearing the shorter lecture which proceeded the main event, and for their benefit we take this opportunity of informing them that this "lecture" was merely an introduction of the speaker by that scholar and gentleman —Archibald Henderson.

* * *

In the course of his introduction, however, Dr. Henderson ran afoul the instruction of the local English 1 specialists with his now famous "*The reason was because* I had come all the way from North Carolina."

* * *

Beverly Moore, editorializing in our paper, arrives at the conclusion that both the Tin Can and Swain hall are illy suited for use as auditoriums, with which we agree. Instead of going to the expenses of erecting a building to replace Memorial hall which is falling apart like the famous "one-hoss shay," it would be far more economical and modern merely to wire each room on the campus and equip them with loud speakers. A one-hundred percentage coverage of the campus at little expense and effort could be obtained. Classes might even be conducted in this manner, individual professors broadcasting on different wave lengths.

* * *

One of our young lady reporters recently asked, "What Price Turkey Hunting When You Can Get a Deer." In answer it can be said that a turkey is a bird which deceives one little in comparison to dears.

* * *

The prince of the house of Wilson is T. J. Wilson IV who arrived Monday and for whom we wish a long and prosperous life.

* * *

The staff is anxiously awaiting the opening of the girls' basketball season, and to express it in the sentiment of Heinie Anderson "They hope it will be a bloomin' good one."

FOR SALE

Few bound copies of the Tar Heel for 1919 - 1920. Address Nat G. Gooding, New Bern. N. C.

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Wootten-Moulton

Varsity Five Opens With Raleigh Team Here Tonight

Three Y. M. C. A. Teams Will Play Pre-Holiday Games With Tar Heel Basketball Team This Week.

Opening the 1929-30 basketball season, the varsity basketball quintet, four times southern champions since 1922, meets the strong Raleigh Y. M. C. A. five in the Tin Can at 8 o'clock tonight.

Frank Goodwin, captain of the victorious State College team last year, will lead the Capital City team in the contest. He was for three years one of the biggest threats the Tar Heels were forced to watch.

Coach Ashmore has been drilling the bulk of the squad for three weeks now, but has been handicapped by the extended football season. Several of his best prospects were members of the pigskin squad. These boys reported for practice Monday, but will face the next few games with but two days' work.

Three games will be played on successive nights against strong Y. M. C. A. teams from neighboring towns which, boasting a number of former college stars of first rank, should give the Tar Heels three fine pre-season tests. Greensboro follows the Raleigh team with a game on Thursday night, and Durham on Friday. All games will be played here in the Tin Can.

The Tar Heels will show a pair of veteran guards in Brown and Marpet, but youngsters will man the forward posts. Coach Ashmore lost four star forwards last year and will more than likely use a large number of prospects in these practice games to get the best line possible on their respective abilities under fire.

Gym Classes Will Have Field Meet

All those having gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday will report today at 3 o'clock to Coach Ranson and Doctor Lawson at Emerson field instead of the gym. The clerk inside the main gate will check each individual and issue him a number.

Those having gym on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday will report at Emerson field on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. As soon as each individual finishes his track tests he will be released.

Attendance at these tests is not optional, but governed by the same rules as regular gym attendance.

The purpose is to give variety to the gym exercises and to uncover possible track material. Several promising candidates for track are discovered in this way each year, and the coaches will be on the lookout for likely looking material.

Permanent records of each individual's performance will be kept for reference.

HEFFNER'S CLASS GIVES PRODUCTION

Recently Professor Hubert Heffner's class in play production gave a studio production representing the best talent in the class. This course, known as English 34, gives instruction in dramatic interpretation, characterization, stage technique, and other prerequisites to acting. The studio production is the outstanding event of the course during the fall quarter.

The winter quarter course, also taught by Mr. Heffner, is devoted to theatre organization, theatre management and stage direction.

Mr. Elmer Hall teaches the course during the spring quarter, and gives instruction in theatre arts.

Co-eds Elect Ida Currie Captain Of Basket Ball Team

Ida Currie was elected captain of the co-ed basketball team at the regular practice on Monday night. Managers for the season were also elected. Ludie Lee is the manager from Mrs. Lawson's; Sydney Curry and Clyde Johnson were elected from the co-ed shack.

The team has been holding practices five nights a week under the direction of Coach Carl Farris. The first game of the season will be played sometime during the first week of the new quarter.

Frosh Boxing Team Prospects Are Good

This year's frosh boxing team has excellent prospects for a successful season. Although the squad is not as large as it should be, there are several men out who give promise of becoming outstanding stars. One of the best of these is Levinson, a 119 pounder from Waterbury, Conn. He is fast and aggressive, with the punch of a middle-weight. Added to that, he has had plenty of experience, having boxed several years, and can take loads of punishment. Under the skilled guidance of Coach Crayton Rowe, he should develop into one of Carolina's best mittmen in a year or two.

"Virginia Plutarch" Being Well Received

The special edition of "The Virginia Plutarch," a book of Virginia historical biography by Philip Alexander Bruce, was received by the University Press on Monday. There were 200 copies of the edition, specially bound, printed and bearing the author's autograph. Except for 33 copies that were retained by Mr. Bruce and the Press officials, all of these volumes had been subscribed for upon their arrival.

A shipment of the regular printing of Mr. Bruce's book was received late in November, and the set of two volumes which make up the work was declared by the publishers to be one of their best jobs in typography and binding. They were enthusiastic in having produced what they considered one of the foremost book values of the year. They were still more pleased with the volumes of the special edition.

From all indications—press comments, the opinions of experts in the field which "The Virginia Plutarch" embraces, and the early sales of the book—the popularity of the book will be as great as that of any former volume of scholarly appeal that the Press has published.

Sales of "The Tree Named John," the Negro folklore book by John B. Sale which has become so widely known since its issuance by the Press earlier in the year, are continuing at the same rapid pace. The reading tour that Mr. Sale recently made in this state is undoubtedly responsible for much of the prominence that his book has received in North Carolina. Besides appearing in several important communities under the sponsorship of well-known organizations, he gave a reading over radio station WPTF in Raleigh. According to the last news from Mr. Sale he is scheduled to appear soon to a vast radio audience over the National Broadcasting company in Washington.

If what we hear is true, some of the most popular measures in Congress are pints and quarts.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

COACHES DISCUSS PLANS FOR TRACK

Fetzer Urges Men To Begin Work For Hard Schedule Including Princeton and Penn State.

Aspirants for the 1930 track squad met in 103 Bingham hall yesterday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming season and especially the indoor track meet to be held early in March.

The schedule for the coming track season is one of the hardest planned here in several years and two-year contracts for dual meets have been planned with such outstanding teams as Penn State and Princeton. Both teams are noted for their strong track teams and it was only because of Carolina's high place in southern track that such a schedule has been obtained.

Last year the Tar Heels were forced to take second place in the Southern Conference meet in Birmingham by a very small margin, but they won the state championship track meet held in Greensboro. In addition to that the Tar Heels came out ahead in all their dual meets and also won the indoor invitation meet held in the Tin Can in the early spring.

Approximately 60 candidates for the varsity squad of 1930 heard Coach Bob Fetzer, Rev. Mr. Lawrence, Captain Dave Nims and Assistant Coach Vernon Cowper explain to them the plans for the coming season and encourage them to start taking track workouts at once.

Coach Bob stated that he had seen the University track team rise spectacularly during the past eight years. He said that Carolina had made splendid records in track and that the Carolina time records compared favorably with records of other outstanding college and university track records.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence, one of the most enthusiastic backers of the Carolina track team, stated that in his opinion track was the best athletic sport that he knew of. His admiration for track rose out of the fact that there was a chance for every one to show his individual talent and to have unlimited competition.

Vernon Cowper urged all the track candidates to begin training at once with the spring track schedule in view, but especially for the indoor meet to be held in the Tin Can March 1. Last year the Tar Heels won an invitation meet in the Tin Can but few teams entered. However, this year, it is planned to make this meet a Southern Conference indoor championship meet and men are urged to prepare for it by starting training immediately.

Captain Dave Nims urged those present to encourage as many of the student body as possible to come out for track and start training during the winter months in the Tin Can. He asked for the support of all present to aid in the preparation of a Southern Conference championship team and to raise the interest of the Carolina student body in track.

Coach Bob stated that in order to participate in track four things were necessary: a candidate must pass his work; the candidate for the U. N. C. track squad must live clean in mind and body; in order to obtain best results think about achieving what seems now almost impossible in regard to track records; get out of lazy habits and get down to hard work on the track. In addition to these four points Coach Bob announced that the regular season was so short that complete preparation for track hould be made only by starting early to get in shape for the meets in the spring.



(J. G. Hamilton, Jr.)

CAROLINA, in winning from Duke Saturday, brought to a close her most successful football season in over a quarter of a century. Winning nine games and losing one, the team amassed a total of 346 points, ranking second only to Southern California in the nation's scoring. This high total also sets a new scoring record for future Carolina teams to shoot at. The 34.6 point average is 2.3 points better than that made by the 1914 team. The state championship goes to Carolina for the second successive year, and the seven conference victories give the team a larger number of victories in the conference than any other team. Not only was the performance of the team as a unit of superior quality, but certain individuals played throughout the season with constant brilliancy. Several members of the squad have been mentioned for All-American honors and three members of the team, Jim Magner, Johnnie Branch, and Ray Farris were selected for the squad which will represent the northern division of the conference in the New Year's day battle between All-Star teams representing the northern and southern divisions. The most outstanding individual honor goes to Captain Ray Farrris who was picked on NEA's second All-American and was placon the A. P. third team.

THE BASKETBALL season will open tonight when the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. team will be met in the Tin Can. This game will be followed by one with the Greensboro Y. Thursday night and the Durham Y. will be played on Friday night. These preseason games against Y. M. C. A. teams are not to be taken lightly, especially at the beginning of the season. The teams are made up largely of former college stars who know the game thoroughly and play it well. The basketball schedule has just been announced and we believe that Carolina will go to the Southern Conference tournament on March 3 with a good record behind it. Two intersectional contests will be engaged in, one with Navy at Annapolis and the other with Loyola of Chicago here. The rest of the games are against South Atlantic teams, no team below the southern boundary of the state being scheduled. In the race for the state title, Carolina will will meet each member of the Big Five in two games. Carolina won the state championship last year and the year before. The team wants to repeat and the student body is behind them.

DUKE UNIVERSITY will be the strongest obstacle in the race for the state championship. Last year, in the regular season, Carolina and Duke divided honors, each winning one game. The two teams met in the tournament at Atlanta and Duke overwhelmed the Tar Heels. Duke's team is as strong as it was last year, while Carolina is an unknown quantity at present. Whether the potential strength of the reserves and the new men make up for the losses incurred through graduation can not yet be determined.

THE TAG FOOTBALL title was definitely settled yesterday when Beta Theta Pi won from New Dorms by one touchdown. The issue was re-opened due to a ruling on the eligibility of certain players who played in the championship game last week.

Betas Defeat New Dorms 6-0 For Campus Tag Title

Beta Theta Pi won the campus tag football championship yesterday afternoon by defeating New Dorms 6 to 0 in the playoff games between the winners of the fraternity and dormitory leagues. The outcome was never in doubt, contrary to the impression to be gained from the close score. The Betas made eight first downs to New Dorm's one. The lone New Dorm first down resulted from a beautiful pass from Higdon to Walk for about 20 yards.

Dunn for the Betas was probably the outstanding offensive player. On defensive Henry Anderson was the star. It seems as if this boy is always within reaching distance of the man receiving a pass.

Higdon's passing, which has been responsible for most of New Dorm's wins, was up to par but his mates couldn't hold them for some reason. The punting of Hampton for New Dorms is also worthy of comment.

The Betas scored their touchdown after H. Anderson had intercepted Higdon's pass on New Dorm's 35 yard line. Dunn passed to Race for four yards and then to Follin for five yards. Another first down was gained when Dunn again passed to Race for a two yard gain. Hampton grounded Race's pass, but Follin was loose on the next play to take Race's second pass for a touchdown. The try for point was bad.

Most of the play throughout the remainder of the game was in New Dorms' territory, but the Betas never got another chance to score.

Before the touchdown the victors had made three first downs. Race's pass to Waddell scored the initial first down of the game. From this point on the Betas held the edge in play.

Following the touchdown the dormitory champions loosed passes in abundance in an effort to score. But most of Higdon's heaves found no receiver as the Betas had their defense well organized for a passing attack.

The lineups follow:

New Dorms		Beta Theta Pi
Henry	L. E.	Follin
Carpenter	L. T.	Waddell
Love	L. G.	Waugh
Hill	C.	J. Anderson
Choate	R. G.	Follin
Williamson	R. T.	Bradham
Walk	R. E.	H. Anderson
Higdon	Q. B.	Race
Smith	L. H.	Dunn
Paxton	R. H.	Glenn
Hampton	F. B.	Dresslar

Garden Club To Have Illustrated Lecture

The Garden club will have an illustrated lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the main lecture room of Davie hall. All types of gardening will be presented. Members of the club are urged to be present, and visitors are welcome.



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R. R. Benson

Chuck Collins Called South's Wonder Coach

(Continued from page one)

Rockne didn't think so much of young Collins when he came out for the team at Notre Dame. He thought the youngster from Oak Park was capable of playing far better football than he had shown. So one day, early in the season, so the story goes, Coach Rockne proceeded to tell Pupil Collins that he considered the latter a pretty rotten player and admonished the latter to do better or get off the squad. There was no room on his squad, Mister Rockne explained, for men who cluttered up the path of glory that better men were anxious to travel.

Rockne's lecture got under Collins' skin and stayed there. So Rockne thought he was a rotten player, did he? Well, maybe Rock was right but he didn't think so. In fact, he was going to prove to Rock that the master was wrong.

Young Collins reasoned something like this: Rock says I have the goods, but that I haven't delivered. To quit the squad would be to prove conclusively that I haven't got the old "guts," that I'm yellow. No, I'm not going to quit. I'll stick in there and fight and I'll show Rock a few things.

And that Pupil did show Master Rockne "a few things" is clearly indicated by the great record that Collins made at Notre Dame.

Collins spent his first year after graduation at the University of Chattanooga, where he was assistant to Frank Thomas, another Notre Dame product. Incidentally, it seems quite a coincidence that this same Frank Thomas, now backfield coach at Georgia, should be tutoring the only team that the Tar Heels have been licked by this year.

Collins came to the University of North Carolina in the spring of 1926. The Tar Heels at that time were in a football slump. They were winning the majority of their games, but they had not produced a really great team since the famous South Atlantic championship outfit of 1922. North Carolina was winning Southern Conference basketball titles galore, and a southern track championship was ready to be harvested, but the football team wasn't kicking up much dust in southern competition. The alumni were beginning to set up a howl, and Head Coach Bill Fetzer, who had a sizeable income from his Brevard estate, and consequently didn't have to depend on coaching, chose not to fight back and instead handed in his resignation. Bob Fetzer, his brother, who had been Bill's chief assistant, quickly let it be known that he was not a candidate for the job.

The University athletic council then spent several months in casting about for a new football mentor. They investigated the qualifications of several hundred men from all sections of the country. Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher, two of the "Four Horsemen" and teammates of Collins, spent several days here in conference with the University's athletic moguls. But the salary they asked was about twice what the University was willing to pay, and the negotiations were off.

But Miller and Stuhldreher had sold North Carolina on the Notre Dame idea, and the Tar Heels began to cast about for other prospects from the Rockne school. Along came Chuck Collins, and after he had been here for a while he was requested to wire for Bill Cerney, another teammate. That was in the spring of 1926.

Collins and Cerney held spring practice that year, and they realized at once that they had tackled a tough job. Good material was scarce, and the boys didn't seem adept at getting wise to the Notre Dame style of play.

When the season opened that year with Wake Forest, Messrs. Collins, Cerney and Fetzer trotted out four teams on Gore field. The quantity was there, but it was soon discovered that quality was sadly lacking. The way the Tar Heels handled Notre Dame tactics that day would doubtless have made Knute Rockne hide his face in shame.

The best that Collins could do that season was to develop an "in and out team." The line was good but the backs didn't come through. Virginia cracked the Tar Heels 3 to 0, the Tar Heels licked Duke, and Davidson won the state title.

The 1927 season was just a little better. The Tar Heels again lost the opener to Wake Forest, this time by a bare point, and licked Maryland by the same margin, 7-6. Then followed five other losses to Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, N. C. State and V. M. I. By this time alumni were crying for victories or the Collins scalp. The Tar Heels had three more games to go, and they turned around and won all of them, licking Davidson, Virginia, and Duke in succession. The Virginia game dedicated the Kenan stadium.

This glorious wind-up made the students and alumni feel that the season had been a success. Close observers recalled that it had taken Georgia several years to get the Notre Dame system working effectively, and they pictured the Tar Heels going through the same trying experience. The result, in brief, was that Collins signed a new two-year contract.

The Tar Heel football house was in much better order when the 1928 season opened. North Carolina started off by licking Wake Forest 65 to 0. Hard games were dropped to Harvard, Georgia Tech and V. P. I., and there were ties with N. C. State and South Carolina, but the Tar Heels licked Maryland, Davidson, Virginia and Duke, and got possession of the state title again. Things were improving.

The details of the rest of the story have been recited in the opening paragraphs. There is no getting around the fact that the Tar Heels have this year a team that stacks up with the best in the country. Several of their players have been named on outstanding all-southern selections, and for the first time in many years they have placed a man on all-American.

Chief credit must go to Chuck Collins, but it would be a great mistake to overlook the able work of his two chief assistants, Bob Fetzer and Bill Cerney. Coach Fetzer is director of athletics and has always held up before Carolina athletes the highest ideals in sportsmanship. During the football season he gives most attention to developing linemen. He has long been regarded as one of the best line coaches in the south. Coach Cerney, a teammate of Collins at Notre Dame, has concentrated his attention on the backfield, and the results clearly indicate what his teaching and genial personality have accomplished. Collins acts as field general in charge of the squad. These men work together in harness.

Coach Collins has impressed upon the Tar Heels that they must take their football seriously. He is a great believer in discipline. His men must toe the mark or quit the squad. He wants boys who have in them what the students like to call "the old fighting spirit." He believes in developing a great reserve strength. He uses 30 or more in all of his games. There are three backfields and three lines. When men are laid up with injuries, there are good understudies to take their place. The system makes for versatility.

Coach Collins has never been accused of playing favorites. He believes in giving every man every possible chance, and his large squad enables him to do this.

Approximately 85 per cent of the squad members are native-born Tar Heels. This does not mean that boys from other states don't get an equal chance. On the contrary, they are welcomed, for the belief is that outside blood makes for keener competition and hence better football.

Koch's Class Gives Two One-Act Plays

Studio productions of two one-act plays written by students in Professor Frederick Koch's Playwriting course were presented in the Playmakers theatre Monday and Tuesday during chapel hour.

The play given Monday, **Blood**, a melodrama, was written by Herbert T. Brown and directed by Eveland Davies who was also a member of the cast. She was assisted by Penelope Alexander and Hoke Webb, both members of the playwriting class.

The second demonstration, **Hollyhocks**, a new England folk play, was given Tuesday and was written and directed by Joseph P. Fox. Those cast in the play were Irene Fussler, Margaret Howe, Kent Creuser and Dixon Carnegie. The production of the two plays was under the supervision of Robert Dawes. It is expected that the plays will be formally presented for the public by the Playmakers at a later date. The plays are picked with others as representative of the work done by the class.

Casts Chosen For Playwriting Class

Tuesday and Wednesday trial productions of two new one-act plays, written by students in Professor Koch's playwriting course, were held at the Playmaker theatre.

The plays were "Blood," a melodrama by Herbert T. Brown, and "Hollyhocks," a New England folk play by Joseph P. Fox. The scene of "Blood" is lodging quarters in a metropolitan underworld. A small New England cottage is the scene of "Hollyhocks."

If these plays are considered successful they may be read at an author's reading later in the season.

The characters for "Blood" were as follows: Sadie, Penelope Alexander; Mike, Hoke Webb; Spuid, Eveland Davies.

The characters for "Hollyhocks" were: Grannie, Irene Fussler; Millie, Margaret Howe; Fred, Kant Creuser; Sonny, Dixon Carnegie.

New Photo Process Invented By Former Graduate Student

Dr. P. H. Carr, whose recent discovery of a process of making pictures directly on metal plates without the usual photographic emulsion was announced from Cornell University Sunday, was at one time a graduate student of physics in the University.

In commenting on Dr. Carr's work, Dr. E. K. Plyler of the physics department stated that he was here during the year of 1925-26 working on electronic theory, and at that time he proved himself one of the best students in physics at the University. He took a masters degree in physics in the spring of 1926.

In addition to being a capable student, Dr. Carr is an accomplished musician, and he was, at one time, assistant organist of Cornell University.

Dr. Plyler has pictures in colors of samples of the work done by the process discovered by Dr. Carr. In addition to being a distinct contribution to science in itself, this new process will prove a great value in the promotion of other scientific work, stated Dr. Plyler.

Sigma Xi Meets

The Sigma Xi fraternity held an informal dinner in Smith building recently. The dinner was followed by a discussion of the research activities of the department of mathematics and the department of physics.

In the absence of Dr. Henderson, who was on a lecture tour, the math department discussion was conducted by Dr. A. W. Hobbs who described the work on the application of a type of general deferential equation whose solution would include all the fundamental phenomenon of mechanics. This was followed by a description of several pieces of work in which Dr. E. T. Browne has been interested in the past two years.

The second half of the program was devoted to a discussion of three problems in which Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the department of physics, and his students are active in interpreting.

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and
Raleigh News and Observer
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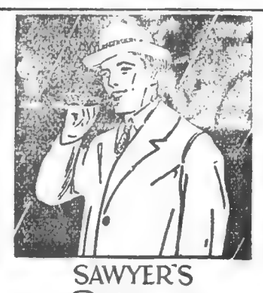
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The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
VARSITY - GREENSBORO Y
8:00 P. M. — Tin Can

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929 — NUMBER 69

NEXT BUCCANEER NAMED CHRISTMAS NUMBER BY EDSON

College Comic Magazine Will Appear Just Before Beginning Of Examinations.

The last issue of the Buccaneer before the holidays will be distributed before the beginning of examinations. This is the third issue of the year and will be called the Christmas Number. The majority of the drawings and the humor in this number will be in direct keeping with the Christmas Spirits, hanging up the sock, Santa Claus and kindred subjects, says Cy Edson, editor of the college comic.

The cover for the Christmas issue was done by Gil Pearson, the art editor, and is said by the engraver to be one of the best student covers that he has ever engraved for the Buccaneer. The color scheme is particularly striking. The drawings on the interior of the book are said to be some of the best thus far submitted this year. This number was edited under the supervision and direction of Kermit Wheary, associate editor.

The January issue of the Buccaneer which will appear on the 20th of that month will have a new subject for its theme; the Vitaphone. This fourth edition of the comic will be termed the "All-Talkie Number." A special section in this issue has been set aside exclusively for the review and criticism of the outstanding shows that will be booked by the Carolina Theatre next spring. Like a regular Vitaphone production the Buccaneer will have its own theme song for this number.

The Girlie's Number will appear in February and it is slated to be one of the best numbers of the year. Even at this early hour a stack of contributions knee-high has been submitted by the feminine admirers of North Carolina's only college comic, according to Editor Edson.

WILLIAMS WINS WRIGHT MEDAL

Protective Tariff Subject of Annual Memorial Debate; Medal to Best Speaker.

The ancient rivalry between the Di senate and the Phi assembly was continued Tuesday night by the annual Mary D. Wright debate, which was held in Gerrard hall. John Wilkinson, winner of the contest in 1927, presided.

The query of the debate was: "Resolved, that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill which has been pending before the recent special session should be passed as introduced." The Di senate speakers, J. C. Williams and C. A. Shreve, won a unanimous decision over the representatives of the Phi assembly, R. E. Stanton and J. C. Harris. The Mary D. Wright memorial medal was awarded to J. C. Williams, the better speaker of the winning team. The award was won last year by B. C. Moore, also of the Di senate.

The arguments presented by the debaters hinged around the general feasibility of the protective tariff, the affirmative being in favor of high tariff and the negative opposing all protective tariff measures

Attractive Window Displays Tell That Christmas Is Drawing Near

(By B. H. Whitton)

The stores of Chapel Hill, at this time of the year, are serving as more than mere subjects of controversial price-discussions or as targets of bitter epithets directed at them by irate students who feel that too much of their money is finding its way into the tills of the merchants. In the balmy, spring-like weather that we are now enjoying, the shops are performing a real service to the community in bringing before its eyes the fact that Christmas is almost upon us—only 13 more days till Christmas Eve.

Which store deserves the credit for being the first to draw the public's attention to the holiday season is a matter that cannot be settled in an instant. The Student Supply Store brought out its rack of Christmas cards very early but then, on the other hand, the people in the University Book and Stationery Company at about the same time could be seen dusting off the new suitcases and bookends that had arrived to be sold to seekers of Yuletide gifts.

The Eubanks Drug Company is said to have spent the early fall in arranging their attractive, wintry window. Sutton's became "Christmas conscious" a bit later than the others. The "cotton-picking" in that haven for toe-scratchers began only last week. But now all the shelves are realistically made-up. The snow on the shelves is more than three inches deep—a record fall.

The old Yuletide spirit has even invaded the precincts of the University Book Exchange. Here may be purchased cartons of cigarettes, all attractively wrapped in holly-wreathed paper and red twine. Indeed, this annual good cheer celebration has touched the remotest merchants. It is said on good authority that Harry, he of the sandwich fame, intends to wrap his sandwiches in gayly bedecked coverings and instead of merely inserting a slip of paper with "Pimento Cheese" or "Ham" written upon it, he is to have a little card attached to the sandwich which will not only carry the name of the material which constitutes the sandwich but which will also convey the season's greetings. Thus, we will see inscribed "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—Goose Liver."

The staid clothing stores are getting into the swing of the holiday. Jack Lipman announces, in a border of holly and chimes, that it is now time to do your Xmas shopping. Even Pritchard-Patterson are cognizant of the time. A 25 per cent discount sale is now in progress. And the Stetson "D," with its banner swinging in the summer breeze, faithfully promises that all suits purchased now will be ready by the time when plum pudding with rum may be consumed.

The United States post-office has added the last conclusive argument that will convince those skeptics who doubt the nearness of Christmas. On its "special delivery" car, and on the drop-boxes, posted upon the bulletin-board, are these famous words: "Do your shopping early and mail early. Tie your packages securely."

Although it is very probable that Santa Claus will have to borrow a light linen suit for his work this year and that the choristers will have to mop their brows as they sing "God rest ye, merry gentlemen," there can be no question over the fact that Christmas *is* here.

Engineering Exams

The examination schedule for the school of engineering for the fall quarter was announced yesterday as follows:

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Math 1E, Engineering 4a, Commerce 10.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Engineering 1a, Engineering 22a, Engineering 94a, Geology 18.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Engineering 3a, Engineering 34a, Engineering 64a, Engineering 91a, Math 4E.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—English 9a, English 10, Engineering 14a, Engineering 74a, Economics 1.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Chemistry 1E, Physics 1E, Engineering 24a, Engineering 86a, Engineering 96a.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Engineering 44a, Engineering 84a.

Last Issue This Quarter Sunday

The last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for this quarter will appear Sunday morning, December 15. Publication will be resumed either Sunday, January 5, or Tuesday, January 7.

All notices and announcements which are to appear in Sunday's paper should be turned in to the Tar Heel office before noon Saturday.

Reporters should report to the office Friday afternoon, January 3, for instructions as to the work for the winter quarter. There will be a meeting of the staff at 7 o'clock Sunday night, January 5, in the office.

McCormick Visits Furman Law School

Dean Charles T. McCormick of the University law school, has returned from a trip to Greenville, S. C. He inspected the Furman University law school on behalf of the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools. The Furman law school is seeking to be accredited by both of these associations, and has been adding to its faculty and to its library so as to meet their standards.

Meade Field, a graduate of the North Carolina law school in the class of 1929, is now an assistant professor in the Furman law school, and is engaged in the preparation of a history of the supreme court of South Carolina.

Methodist Social

The Methodist Sunday School and Epworth League will give a social in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist church Thursday evening, December 12. Everyone is cordially invited.

Yackety Yack Notice

The notice which stated that Travis Brown would select proofs not called for seems to have created a false impression. These selections are to be made if the proofs are not called for two weeks after the student has received notice of them.

BRADSHAW TALKS ON CAREERS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Dean Advises Students to Remain in College; Stresses Honesty.

"Think in terms of a long range of time," was Dean Bradshaw's injunction to the freshmen yesterday in a chapel talk concerning making plans for a college career or for life.

In his talk the dean brought out particularly the point that ability to visualize events and conditions of the future frequently governs success. He declared the man wise who allows his actions today to be governed in part by careful considerations of tomorrow.

Dean Bradshaw directed his remarks on this point especially to students who may be planning to drop out of school. His appeal to any such students was that they look ahead a few years and consider the difference a college education may make in their positions.

Remarking briefly on a different subject, Dean Bradshaw made a plea against dishonesty on examinations. He reminded the freshmen of the importance of maintaining one's own self-respect as well as the respect of others and a good reputation.

Dean Bradshaw announced that there will be no chapel today or tomorrow. Chapel will meet, however, on Monday and Tuesday of next week for the groups assigned on those days.

UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION TALKS TO BYRD EXPEDITION

The University radio station W4WE was in communication with the base station of the Byrd Antarctic expedition at little America for a short time Tuesday evening beginning at 8:45.

This is the first time that the local station has worked any of the Byrd expedition stations this fall. Last spring the station had a schedule with the expedition and carried on communication regularly.

During the course of the short contact with WFA, the operator there, Peterson, stated that the University station had a readibility which is very good for such distance. He also said that this was the first fourth district station that he had ever worked on 20 meters, the wave length used.

Little America, where WFA is located, is the base station of the expedition and is at approximately lattitude 82 south and longitude 150 west.

Stanley Preston, the operator who carried on the communication with the antarctic station, stated that part of the time during the contact the signals from WFA were so loud that they were read from the loud speaker laboratory.

Bagby Speaks at Clemson College

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at Clemson college, where he lectured to the Cadet Corps on the subject of "Worry." He did clinical work on problem cases among the students, and also addressed the faculty on the subject of "Industrial Psychology."

University Professor Issues New Book On Legal Practice

Professor A. C. McIntosh Discusses All Phases of Legal Practice in Recent Release.

CONTAINS INDEX

Copies of a book recently published by a member of the law faculty have been received by members of the law school. This volume is considered by many to be the most important book written by a member of the faculty of the law school since it was founded here.

Professor A. C. McIntosh is the author of the volume, which is entitled "North Carolina Practice and Procedure in Civil Cases." The volume deals with the courts and their jurisdiction and with the various steps in a law suit, including the pleadings, the trial and the appeal. The volume is 1200 pages in length, includes an elaborate and detailed index which will greatly facilitate its use for quick reference in the court room.

Professor McIntosh is qualified to write on the subject of North Carolina procedure. After graduating as the valedictorian of his class at Davidson, he studied law and then engaged for 16 years in the active practice. Since that time he has been professor of law at Trinity College and at the University for 25 years, during most of which time he has been actively teaching the subject of civil procedure. Professor McIntosh served as a member of the general assembly and took an active part in compiling the present consolidated statutes, and in the preparation of the annotations to those statutes. He was likewise a member of the county government advisory commission of 1927.

Senior Notice

Due to the fact that members of the senior class have not had their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack, the time for the pictures has been extended through Friday. All seniors are requested to have their pictures in by that time. There will be no further extension of time.

B. M. PARKER.
Bus. Mgr.

REPRESENTATIVES CAROLINA LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

Fetzer, Collins, Hobbs, and Woollen Will Attend Southern Conference Meeting at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Four University representatives left here yesterday for Baton Rouge, La., to attend the annual meetings of the Association of Southern Coaches and Athletic Directors of the Southern Conference.

Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer and head football coach C. C. Collins will be the University's official delegates at the meeting of the coaches' association on Thursday.

Coach Fetzer and Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the University Athletic Council will represent the University at the tenth annual meeting of the Southern Conference Friday and Saturday.

Graduate Manager of Athletics Charles T. Woollen will also attend.

Coach Fetzer is secretary-treasurer of the coaches' association, and is also chairman of the boxing committee and a member of the football and track committees of the Southern Conference.

Dr. Hobbs is chairman of the committee on constitution and a member of the executive committee of the Conference.

Engineers Inspect Duke

Prof. T. F. Hickerson took the senior civil engineering students on a tour of inspection of the new Duke university Tuesday. The object of this tour was to inspect the structural aspects of the new buildings which are being built.

The most important operation seen was the pouring of concrete in the steel beams. This work is very complicated and is important in modern construction.

Careful Drivers Awarded Passes

Ten complimentary tickets to the Carolina theatre were awarded townspeople yesterday for careful driving in an effort to stimulate interest in the "careful driving" campaign inaugurated by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina, and City Manager J. M. Foushee.

Those awarded the tickets were: Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Buice, Dr. Charles Mangum, Joe Durham, Louis Graves, Mrs. George Logan, W. B. Neal, Mrs. Bruce Strowd, Clarence Wills, Alf Pickard and Dr. R. B. Lawson.

The campaign will continue until January 1 and each week ten tickets will be awarded by the Carolina theatre.

DEBATE SEASON TO OPEN TODAY

Meets With State and Wake Forest To Be Held; Veterans Compose Local Team.

The local intercollegiate debating season will be opened tonight when the Carolina debaters meet the Wake Forest forensic artists in Gerrard hall at 7:30. George McKie, professor of public speaking, will preside.

The query which will be debated is: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes." G. P. Carr and T. E. Benton, representing the University, will uphold the affirmative side of the issue. The Wake Forest negative aggregation which will oppose the Carolina speakers is composed of W. A. Bostic and A. B. Carroll.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Carolina negative team will engage the N. C. State affirmative aggregation at Raleigh on the same question, thus rounding out the Carolina-N. C. State-Wake Forest triangular debate.

Tomorrow night, December 13, the other negative team of J. M. Bailey and C. W. Meares will meet the representatives of the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Both Bailey and Meares are ex-Mars Hill debaters and have excellent records behind them. This will be the last of the three debates on the subject of disarmament and will conclude activities of the current quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, December 12, 1929

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Our bull market seems to have been largely that.—*American Lumberman (Chicago).*

What the New York stock exchange needs is a greeter who will adopt Texas Guinan's cry: "Hello, sucker!" —*Des Moines Tribune-Capital.*

The Salvation army, which says a man may be down but he's never out, apparently has never made a house-to-house campaign.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

A scientist's proposal to demonstrate that man did not descend from monkeys may result in ultimate vindication of the monkeys.—*Weston (Ore.) Leader.*

Tar Heel Topics

The South Carolina road program has been held up by court officials, which means that the court officials will continue to be held up by the South Carolina roads.

Grain dealers are facing an inquiry by the senate lobby committee for resisting the farm board program. Certain congressmen probably could be investigated on similar charges with far more likelihood of guilt being discovered.

Colonel W. P. H. Miller, former director of the Illinois state department of registration and education, has been convicted on a charge of operating a "diploma mill." We expect to hear of quite a few resignations from college presidencies within the next few days.

"Mrs. Max Gardner clipped four ribbons on the twin bridges today and Wilmington hopped out of the Atlantic ocean into North Carolina for keeps"—Tom Bost's lead on his story of the Wilmington bridge dedication. Henceforth and forever more should the Wilmingtonites be dubbed "the hoppers."

A New Jersey juryman leaned over and whispered to a reporter yesterday, just as the case was drawing to a close; "Hey! What's this here case all about, anyway? I'm deaf and I didn't hear but a few of them questions and answers." The only difference between him and members of juries which have recently tried certain cases in North Carolina is that he is deaf instead of dumb.

We Receive An Undeserved Call-Down

Referring to an editorial published in the November 23 issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* under the heading "South Carolinian Wants Reformers Whipped," the *Hornet* of Furman University declares that "In our opinion the Tar Heel editorial was one of the most scandalous ones ever to appear in a college paper, and rightly arouses the resentment of Furman students and the people of Greenville."

The editorial in question censured Rev. B. D. Hahn, pastor of the Pendleton Street Baptist Church of Greenville, who is quoted as stating in an address before the Collegiate Press Association of South Carolina that "Northern reformers who think they are called upon to reform conditions in textile mill villages here should be whipped at public whipping posts." The *Hornet* declares "In the first place the editorial undoubtedly was based merely upon hearsay—not upon any official report, and it's mighty dangerous business for any editor to publish such slanderous remarks about any man without first being certain that his remarks are based upon the truth."

Although we dislike very much to engage in anything resembling an editorial controversy with the *Hornet*, we cannot allow the utterly false remarks of the editor to go unchallenged. We quote from an Associated Press dispatch which appeared in newspapers throughout the country under a Greenville, S. C., dateline of November 21: "Public whipping posts as proper punishment for 'northern reformers who think they are called upon to reform conditions in textile mill villages here' were advocated today by the Rev. B. D. Hahn, pastor of the Pendleton Street Baptist church.

"Dr. Hahn was speaking before the South Carolina college press association. He said northern newspapers were conducting a campaign of propaganda against southern textile mills 'lest the textile power of the north be transferred to the south,' and urged the college editors to oppose the northern press's influence through their papers."

Says the editor of the *Hornet*, "We had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Hahn, and if he said any such thing we did not hear it." From experience gained at several college press conventions, we are aware that speakers at such occasions get about as much attention as a cross-eyed old maid at a college fraternity dance. We don't question the veracity of the *Hornet* editor, but it is quite possible that Dr. Hahn made the statement all unknown to the editor. Indeed, the esteemed *Hornet* editor admits the possibility himself—"if he said any such thing we did not hear it." At any rate we would prefer by far to accept the dispatch of the AP, the greatest and most reliable news service in the world, without which the publication of modern newspapers would be impossible, than the mere unsupported opinion of a college newspaper editor, who admits himself that he may have been mistaken. Not meaning any disrespect to the clan editoria collegenia.

It is significant that the Raleigh *News and Observer* and several others of North and South Carolina's most important newspapers published editorials upon the same day that the *Daily Tar Heel* editorial appeared, denouncing Dr. Hahn in even more emphatic terms than those employed by the *Tar Heel* editorial writer.

Although we were attending the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention at Hickory when the editorial in question appeared and we did not see the copy before it was published, we more than willingly take full responsibility for its appearance. One of the assistant editors wrote the editorial; we congratulated him heartily upon it after we returned from the convention. Our only regret was that he did not more severely denounce Dr. Hahn.

Unless the AP correspondent committed a grave error in reporting Dr. Hahn's speech, which is entirely unlikely, the *Hornet* editor has made something of an ass of himself. He is either admitting his incapacity to grasp a speaker's meaning through lack of perceptional facilities or inattention, or he is upholding the unfortunately-phrased utterances of a man who exhibited more than a hint of inane bigotry.

Judge Lindsey Enters Another Fight

Monday's news dispatches told of the refusal of the supreme court of Colorado to grant Judge Ben B. Lindsey license to practice law, alleging that he was guilty of unethical conduct, having accepted a large gift from a wealthy woman who had been greatly benefitted by his decision in a case tried before him as judge of the domestic court of Denver. The chief justice who wrote the opinion used to be a political boss and fought many bitter battles against Judge Lindsey when he was trying to get his juvenile court started and was introducing his famous reforms in juvenile work.

A veteran of many heated campaigns the judge immediately announced that his political enemies were trying to even old scores and prepared himself for another battle. Whether the judge wins his fight or not, we are confident he will give his opponents a good fight and there will be plenty theatricals.

For many years Judge Lindsey has been fighting against the whole political machine of his state in an effort to secure reforms in domestic and juvenile courts. He has been outstanding in his success in his juvenile work; his ideas on domestic relations, especially his companionate marriage theory, have received widespread attention. His work was going on successfully until last year when a new election came; he was thrown out of office as the result of an alleged ballot fraud. His successor dedicated himself to the refutation of all of Lindsey's work and established a court with old ideas and practices; he repudiated everything that had been accomplished under Lindsey's administration.

No man has been more bitterly opposed than has Judge Lindsey. He is the type of man who makes a definite impression; one likes him extremely well, or hates him. The success of his work has been due almost entirely to the force of his personality. In going against the political machines, the frame-ups, the status quo, the old order of things, he has met opposition at every corner. Finally, he was stalled in his tracks by an amazingly crooked deal put over by his enemies; since losing his job he has been lecturing and writing.

When the next election comes, we hope to see the judge in a position to run and win his office again. In the meantime we hope he is able to administer defeat to his opponents in every contest that comes up; he has often been the victim of crooked deals, and we long to see him gain recognition once again.—J. D. M.

Now the movie actressses have to talk. They will be asked to think next.—*American Lumberman.*

The Campus



By Joe Jones.

Out of Iberia comes word that the people of Spain have recently paid half a million dollars for ninety-five parchments which were the sole legacy Christopher Columbus left his son Diego. Long sought after by the greatest museums of the world, passed from generation to generation of Columbus' descendants, the yellow sheaf has at last found a resting place in the national museum of that country which was the first to lend serious ear to the unstaple fabric of the mad navigator's dream.

Among the documents are letters written by Queen Isabella, proud letters bearing the royal seal of Spain; and letters written by Columbus himself, pathetic little notes to Diego, who, as a tiny motherless lad, followed his restless father from town to town.

From all over the world scholars are journeying to Madrid where the collection will be displayed after its long repose in a vault of the Bank of Spain. But among all these seekers of new light from old embers there will not be found the man who has already given the world its most extensive knowledge of Columbus, the man who for long weary years ferreted out, bit by bit, the full story of Columbus from countless archives in many cities, the man who wrote in his diary this to Chapel Hill, "I am leaving this damn place for the last time, thank God."

So once wrote Henry Harrisse, the greatest authority on Columbus who ever lived. That was long ago, for it has been many years, several score, since Henry Harrisse was a professor at the University of North Carolina. He was living a comfortable, perhaps a happy, professorial life here in a peaceful southern village; and suddenly he left it all and went away to Paris and fame, and died with too much nosing through of dusty, musty records in gloomy museum corners.

There isn't any moral to this column, no neatly turned ending. We just got to thinking how Mr. Harrisse would have enjoyed reading those letters brought to light in Spain. And we got to wondering why he should be so relieved to depart so unceremoniously from such a pleasant town as Chapel Hill, and whether he ever sighed for Chapel Hill, as Leonardo the Florentine in the foreign castle of Cloux suddenly sighed for the City of the Red Lily.

But we didn't do any research about it; perhaps because we wanted only enough to fill up a column, something to shoot the bull about, enough bull to fill up the last column before Christmas, etc., etc., etc., "—and so—*ewig—usque ad finem!*"

Strange as it may sound, those who remain on the level are usually those who rise the highest.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

Old guards and young guards at Washington seem to have been no more successful in making themselves intelligible than the guards on the subway.—*New York Times.*

CAROLINA THEATRE

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Our Gang Comedy
'Moran and Groan, Inc.'
All-Talking
"MODERN RHYTHM"
"SPORTLIGHT"
also
A Vitaphone Vaudeville Act

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

We selected 100 suits from our regular stock formerly sold for—

$29.50 and $35.50

THEY MUST BE SOLD

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Also—Big Reductions in Sweaters, Hose, Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear and Every Article in This Store.

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Open on Sunday

Goodwin Leads Raleigh Y Cagers To 42-29 Win Over Tar Heel Varsity

Game Close in First Half, But Capital City Five Goes Ahead In Latter Part of Game; Slater Scores 13 Points for Carolina.

Flashing a brilliantly concerted attack, the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. cagers last night administered defeat to the Tar Heel quintet by a score of 42 to 29 before a large crowd of students and sport fans in the Tin Can. The Capital City quintet attack was centered about Frank Goodwin, captain of the N. C. State southern championship team last year, who scored 27 of his team's 42 points.

During the first half the game was a nip-and-tuck affair with the Y team holding a slight edge. The end of the half found the score 20 to 13 in favor of the Raleigh team. Both teams played evenly during the early part of the second half, but a sudden spurt put the Y cagers far ahead, and the Tar Heels were unable to catch up.

For the Y team, Goodwin with 27 points, Bremer with eight and Gurnau with five were the individual scoring stars. Goodman and Byrd playing excellently at guard were responsible for the low Tar Heel score.

For Carolina Slater was high scorer with 13 points to his credit, followed by Brown with eight and Harper and Marpet with four each.

The lineups and individual scores for both teams follow:

Raleigh Y (42)		Carolina (29)
Bremer (8)	F.	Slater (13)
Goodwin (27)	F.	Dameron
Gurnau (5)	C.	Harper (4)
Byrd (1)	G.	Marpet (4)
Goodman (1)	G.	Brown (8)

Substitutions: for Y. M. C. A.—Ellington, Meahle, Riddle, Johnson; for Carolina—Hutchinson, Cleland and Choate. Referee, Knight.

Wilmer Hines Wins Tennis Tournament

Displaying a driving forehand and playing an offensive game throughout, Wilmer Hines, Southern Junior Champion, drove his way to victory today in the final round of the University's fall tennis tournament.

Bryant Grant, Southern Senior Champion, furnished the opposition. The two Southern champions, both University freshmen, began the finals match two weeks ago. Hines led 10-8, 7-5, 6-8 when weather forced postponement. Hines won the final set today 8-6.

Grant had a wide edge on backhand and balanced game, but Hines made up with fine footwork for what he lacked in backhand and carried the final set throughout with his fine first serves and well-placed forearm drives.

Grant made a great rally, after dropping the first three games and squared the set at 4-all. The smaller boy was making sensational returns, but the best he could do today was to stave off victory for the time being. He obviously wasn't in as good shape as Hines, and Hines' forearm was too strong.

With the score 6-all, Grant brought the 13th game up to deuce, on Hines' serve, after Hines had a 40-15 lead, but the smaller boy couldn't hold the pace. Hines took two straight points for a 7-6 lead, and on the next game broke through Grant's serve decisively for the 8-6 margin of victory.

NASH FIRST BACK TO CAPTAIN TEAM IN NINE SEASONS

Strud Nash, captain-elect of the Tar Heels for next year, will be the first Tar Heel backfield captain in 9 years.

Election of Nash broke a continuous regime of line leaders that dated back to 1921 and the palmy days of "Runt" Lowe, rated by some as the Tar Heels' greatest quarterback of all-time.

The 8-year regime showed three tackles, two guards, two centers, one end—eight fine linemen. By years they were Grady Pritchard, tackle; Roy Morris, end; Pierce Matthews, tackle; Herman McIver, center; "Red" Whisnant, guard; Garrett Morehead, tackle; Harry Schwartz, center; and this year's captain, Ray Farris, All-American guard.

The sudden break from the well established tradition is hard to explain.

There was a time when Tar Heel teams were outstanding for fine defensive work. Defense was good this year, with all opponents held to a total of 53 points. But the 346-point offense was far more conspicuous. The Tar Heels had become an offensive machine, and if more reasons are wanted, Nash himself can supply them.

The kind of back who could usually be depended upon when a pass, catch or a tackle thrust was needed for first down, he was as fine also on defense and interference.

He played well all season, and really shined against Virginia and Duke, the traditional rivals of the Tar Heel schedule.

In the former he averaged 12 yards a run, broke off-tackle for 50 yards and a touchdown and scored another on a fine pass catch and long run. In the latter he scored the first three of seven touchdowns that put the Tar Heels in second place in the national scoring chase.

He was perhaps the most consistent back on the club.

Nash is from Charleston, S. C. He has just turned 22, is a good student, and is prominent in other extra-curricular activities at the University.

Fenner and Harden Can Play Another Year In Football

A check-up reveals that news stories sent out just before the Duke-Carolina game were in error regarding the eligibility of Julian Fenner and Pap Harden, veterans on the Carolina varsity this past season.

The report was that Fenner and Harden had played their third year for Carolina. As a matter of fact, they have played only two years. The mistaken impression was due to the fact that both men are seniors.

Fenner was a member of the 1927 squad, but did not get in a single game. Harden was not out that year.

Should Fenner and Harden return the Tar Heels would lose only nine veterans instead of eleven, as was first reported.

This should be mighty good news for Tar Heel supporters. Fenner was a regular end most of last year, and one of the finest flankmen in the state during the season just closed. He played particularly brilliant games against Georgia Tech, Georgia, Virginia, and Duke.

Fenner teamed with Don Holt, third-year veteran, to keep opposing gains via the flank route to less than 10 yards a game all season and played great ball on offense as well.

Harden was one of the most dependable fullbacks on the squad last year and again this year. With his 185 pounds, he carried lots of drive and proved a fine man on backing up the line, a good interference runner, and a fair pass receiver as well.

Their eligibility greatly enhances Tar Heel chances for the 1930 season.

Nine Tar Heel veterans played their last game for Carolina this year, leaving big gaps in the Blue and White line—Captain Ray Farris and Bud Eskew, guards; Bill Koenig, Fenton Adkins and "Puny" Harper, tackles; Don Holt, end; Phil Jackson and Jimmy Ward, halfbacks; and Yank Spaulding, fullback.

Duke has five letter men back in basketball.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

PROMISING TRACK MATERIAL FOUND IN GYM CLASSES

The track meet held on Emerson field yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in which members of the freshman gym classes meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays participated, was successful insofar as uncovering good track material was concerned. Several good men were found in each event.

Ellis Dudley, New Jersey boy, was the outstanding sprinter of the meet, running the 50-yard dash in six seconds flat, and the 50-yard low hurdles in seven and four-fifths seconds. W. B. Ridenhour and W. C. Mitcham equalled his time in the hurdles, while Tom Watkins, winner of the cake race, and C. W. Allison followed with eight and one-fifth seconds.

W. F. Howard, R. S. Sidney and N. N. Coates were best in the shot put, each throwing the 12-pound shot 35 feet. T. L. Glascock, by his 95-foot throw of the discus showed himself to be the best freshman weight man uncovered so far.

Tom Watkins won the broad jump, leaping 20 feet 6 inches, almost two feet further than his nearest competitor. W. F. Howard was second with 18 feet 9 inches. Howard was first in the high jump, clearing the bars at 5 feet 3 inches. A. S. Vinson was second, three inches below Howard's mark.

The answer is—
flavor!

It's not a hard question: Why are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Two words give you the answer—matchless flavor.

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. You'll want to repeat.

Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

Come And Be Convinced----

That Woltz's does serve the best food at the best prices.

One Meal Will Prove It

WOLTZ'S
COFFEE SHOP

Plugging hard for your diploma? Don't let wrong food hold you back. Heavy eating hinders your best effort. Shredded Wheat doesn't tax digestion or slow up thinking. It's a big help at grind-times.

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A complete meal with milk or cream

Special Holiday Bargains For 10 Days Only

Good Buick 4-door Sedan	$395.00
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Essex 4-door Sedan	95.00
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Dodge Runabout	150.00
Model "T" Fords—Coupes, Tourings, and Runabout, at	$25.00 and up

AND SEVERAL OTHER BARGAINS

Special On Good year Tires:

	30x3½	29x4.40	30x4.50
All Weather Tread	$6.95	$8.10	$8.95
Goodyear Pathfinder	$5.10	$6.20	$6.95

Tires, auto heaters, motor meters, and other auto accessories make appreciative Christmas gifts.

We Have the New Ford Cars Ready for Immediate Delivery

Strowd Motor Co.
"Ford Products Since 1914"
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

'THE MESSIAH' TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church auditorium 120 people will produce Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."

The soloists will be: Mrs. J. Foster Barnes of Durham, soprano; Mrs. Anna Holly Dearstyne of Raleigh, contralto; Paul Giles of Greensboro, tenor, and J. Foster Barnes of Durham, basso. Mrs. A. S. Wheeler will be accompanist.

The other musicians taking part are those in the community chorus and an orchestra of 20 pieces. The choir loft of the church is being enlarged to accommodate the latter.

The orchestra will be made up of members of the University symphony orchestra supplemented by a few outside musicians. Mark and William Troxell of Hope Valley, sons of Charles Troxell, a former member of the music faculty at the University, will play the Bassoon and Oboe.

Harold S. Dyer of the music department stated that the community chorus, at a rehearsal last Monday night with the orchestra, showed very thorough preparation, singing with confidence and security. He stated that the concert should be an excellent one.

In preparation for their Monday night's appearance, the soloists either have visited or will visit Chapel Hill during this week.

The director of music at Meredith College, Raleigh, announced that a bus load of music students are coming from there to hear "The Messiah."

orchestra who will take part Monday night are:

T. S. McCorkle, Mrs. E. D. Strong and J. M. Schachtman, first violins; Benjamin Winig and Henry Gartzman, second violins; Hugo Giduz, viola; R. W. Barnett, cello; R. M. Chamberlain and E. B. Aycock, flutes; O. L. Haislip, C. L. Campbell and R. H. Flynt, clarinets; C. H. White, Jr., and T. R. Taylor, trumpets; W. C. Thompson, horn; D. R. Ergle, trombone; G. F. Lawrence, bass, and F. B. McCall, tympani.

Cobb Addresses Mitchell Society

At the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held in Phillips hall Tuesday evening, Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the school of engineering, presented a paper on "A Design of Rigid Frames," and Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Human Habitation as a Response to Environment."

Mr. Hickerson described the method for designing rigid frames, and presented a series of tables showing moments of inertia of certain members in several types of frames when they are loaded at different points. He exhibited a series of cardboard frames which behaved under loads the same as rigid frames and explained that the results seen in the miniature frames coincided with the results obtained from substitution in the formulas used in the design of such frames on a large scale.

After first making the statement that men far apart in both time and space instinctively meet the same conditions in the same way, Dr. Cobb showed a series of slides which illustrated some of the different types of homes used by man. He pointed out the similarity between the homes built by savages and those built by civilized man.

A shortage of fruit is reported from New York. We hope they won't make a song about it as they did when they ran out of bananas a few years ago.—French.

Dean Paulsen Gives Tag Champions Feed

The members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity's tag football team, winners of the campus title, were entertained last night at a banquet given by the Dean and Mrs. Paulsen at their home.

The banquet was merely another expression of the Dean's interest in campus athletics. Besides being one of the most ardent backers of intramural sports he is one of the few that show their interest by banquets.

Besides 15 of the Betas that attended this banquet Mr. Bob House, Bo Shepherd, Mack Gray, and Dale Ranson represented the faculty and intramural department. The intramural officials stated that Dean Paulsen had been very helpful to the association and that he had done much to stimulate interest in intramural sports.

Mr. Bob House was the principal speaker of the evening and he stated that the attendance at the championship game last Tuesday was about the same size as the crowd that attended the N. C.-S. C. football game in his freshman year.

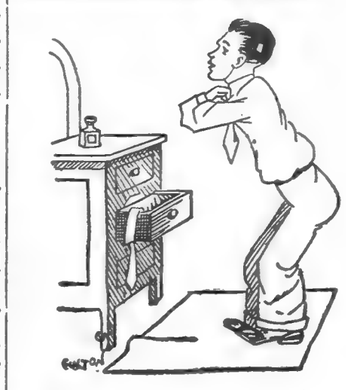
George Bradham, captain and playing manager of the winning team, spoke on behalf of the Betas and expressed their appreciation for all that the Dean had done.

Geologist Here Wed.

Horace Butt, who graduated from the University in 1921, visited in Chapel Hill yesterday. Mr. Butt is now geologist for the Atlantic Refining Company in Venezuela.

After his graduation he went to Mexico and worked there for a short time as assistant geologist for a petroleum company. He was transferred to Maraciabo, Venezuela, and has been there for the past four years.

Mr. Butt has been visiting in the United States for nearly two months and plans to sail for Maraciabo on December 20.



Room: "I say, old chap, may I borrow your suit, hat, shoes, tie, and shirt for the evening?"

Mate: "Sure."

Room: "And what is the best approach to use on your girl?"

Mate: "Direct."

Room: "And—"

Mate: "Just a moment, don't ask for my "SHERI-ALE. I have use for that myself tonight."

Prevents Itching

Certain skin affections such as ringworm, foot itch, eczema and irritation or itch caused by wearing athletic supporters are quickly relieved and healed by two or three applications of GONICH.

GONICH has been widely prescribed by doctors for such skin affections. If you are bothered, get a package today. On sale at:

Patterson's Drug Store
Eubanks' Drug Store
Andrews - Henninger

GONICH

MEYER TO SPEAK AT SCOUT BANQUET

H. D. Meyer of the University department of sociology will attend the annual Boy Scout banquet to be held at the Carolina hotel in Raleigh this evening. The event, which is given to encourage scouting among the laymen and to create a degree of fellowship among citizens and leaders in the movement, will be attended by representatives from Henderson, Oxford, Roxboro, Durham, Franklinton, Wake Forest and Raleigh.

During the course of the program Mr. Meyer will address the meeting on some phase of scouting activities. He is a member of the sixth regional educational committee and was a director of the Scout Executive seminar that was held here last week.

Mr. Meyer will be absent from Chapel Hill on Saturday when he will address the public school teachers of Vance county in session at Henderson.

Graham To Address Engineers Tonight

The American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 206 Phillips hall tonight at 7:15.

The speakers will be Frank Graham and F. Merryfield. Dr. Graham will speak on "The Engineers in Recent History," Mr. Merryfield will speak on "The Training of Pilots During the World War and Their Experiences."

Mr. Merryfield is a graduate student at the University and has served as an air pilot. He piloted Lloyd George to and from peace conferences during the war.

As to law enforcement, the first essential to a successful operation is to have your instruments clean.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Esperanto Club Meets

The Esperanto club had its last session of the fall quarter Tuesday afternoon in Saunders hall. Dr. E. C. Metzenthin announced that as soon as the textbooks arrive, he will notify those students who have purchased them.

The club will convene again in the winter quarter. The first two meetings will be devoted to a resume of past lessons.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

FOR SALE

Few bound copies of the Tar Heel for 1919 - 1920. Address Nat G. Gooding, New Bern, N. C.

Greensboro Daily News
and
Raleigh News and Observer
Now on Sale at
Sutton's Drug Store

DEBATE

Wake Forest College

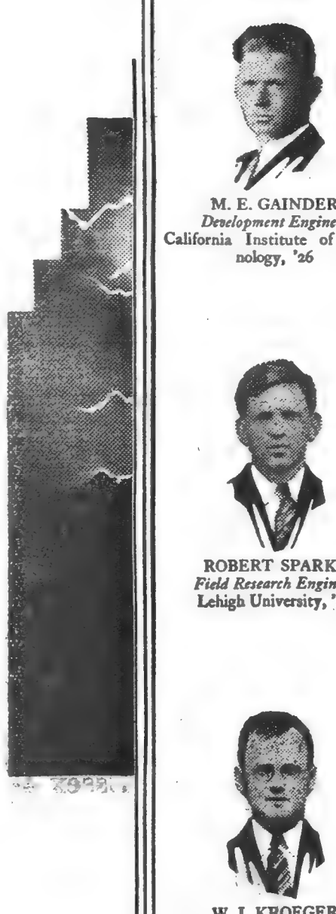
VS.

University of North Carolina

THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1929

"Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

GERRARD HALL 7:30



M. E. GAINDER
Development Engineer
California Institute of Technology, '26

ROBERT SPARKS
Field Research Engineer
Lehigh University, '27

W. J. KROEGER
Tennessee Stations Engineer
Carnegie Institute of Technology, '27

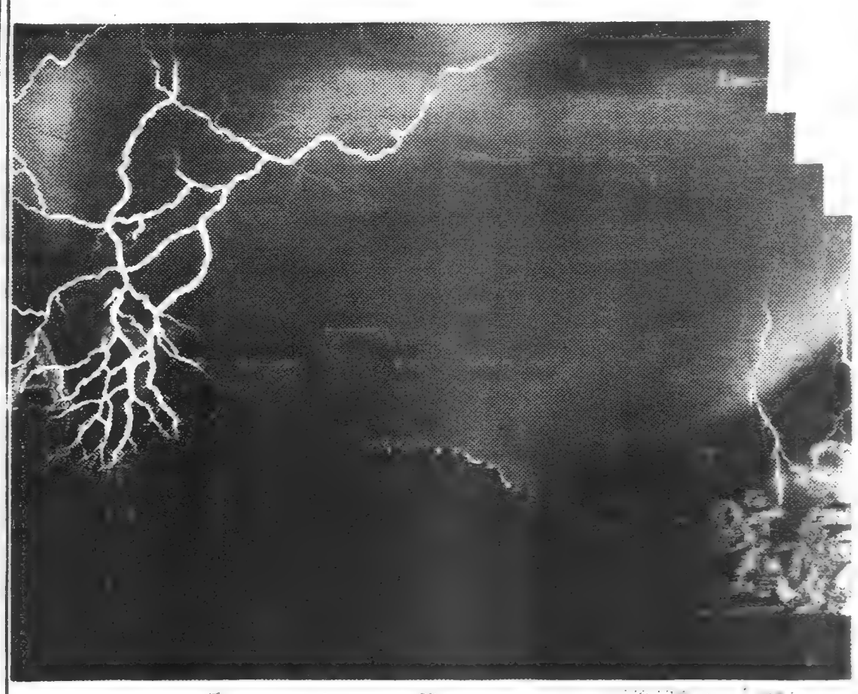


P. E. STEPHENS
Field Station Engineer
Pennsylvania State College, '27



E. R. WHITEHEAD
New Jersey Stations Engineer
University of Colorado, '28

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



LIGHTNING HAS LONG BEEN A COSTLY RAIDER OF POWER LINES

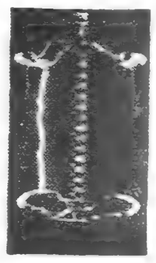
Wild lightning meets his master . . .

REMEMBER how you used to sit on the porch during a thunderstorm and shudder just a little at the forces that seemed to tear open the sky and shake the hills? Electrical men have often shuddered in grave seriousness over those same forces. For lightning has been a costly raider of power lines.

Now, however, many means of defense are available, and many more are being developed. Science has been studying lightning, and experimenting with it. Down in the mountains of Tennessee a group of Westinghouse men have been making photographic records of the voltages developed by lightning, with the cathode-ray oscillograph and the klydonograph. Guided by their findings, another group in New Jersey is enabled to reproduce lightning artificially, and study its effects on a high-tension line. And in East Pittsburgh, with a generator that will produce lightning strokes equivalent to 35,000,000 horse-power and with a laboratory that duplicates power line conditions, others are learning new facts about the behavior of protective devices.

Much of this work is carried on by young men recently out of college. Their achievements will save millions for power companies, and eliminate many hazards to life in substation operation.

. . .



Lightning jumps the gap between these Westinghouse arcing horns, and spares the insulators.

Westinghouse

BASKETBALL
VARSITY vs. DURHAM Y
8:00 P. M. — Tin Can

The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
VARSITY vs. DURHAM Y
8:00 P. M. — Tin Can

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929 — NUMBER 70

Koch Sets Closing Date For Drama League Play Contest

All North Carolinians Participating in Contest Must Have Manuscripts at Chapel Hill December 31.

Prof. Frederick H. Koch, state chairman of the national playwriting contest being sponsored by the Drama League of America and the play department of Longmans, Green, and company, announced today that all plays to be entered in the contest by North Carolinians should be in the hands of the state committee by December 31.

This is the third consecutive year this national playwriting contest has been held, the object being "the discovery of new authors and the development of native American drama."

Awards will be made for a full-length play, a one-act Christmas play, and a religious play, either full-length or pageant.

The winning full-length play will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild, and the author will receive an advance royalty of $500 and a percentage of the gross weekly box office receipts.

The winning one-act Christmas play will be produced by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The religious play judged best will be produced by the Pilgrim Players of Evanston.

The author is to receive $500 advance royalty on the book and amateur acting rights for the full-length play, $150 advance royalty on the religious play and $100 advance royalty on the one-act Christmas play. The author is also to receive a certain percentage on the gross sale of the book and 50 percent of all collections from the sale of amateur acting rights.

North Carolinians entering the contest should send their manuscripts to Professor Koch, who will place them in the hands of a committee of judges composed of Professors Russell Potter, R. P. Bond and Dougald MacMillan of the English department.

The state judges will select the winning manuscripts for each contest and forward them to the national judges, who are Hatcher Hughes, Kenyon Nicholson, Alexander Dean, Dr. Herman L. Richardson, Prof. Harold A. Ehrensberger, and Mrs. A. Starr Best.

Freshman Notice

All freshmen will return to their regular gymnasium classes tomorrow. Men who have not reported for the track work in the last two days will be given an opportunity to do so some day after Christmas.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale Conducted By Community Club

The anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal sale is now being conducted on the campus under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Community club health department. The object is to assist in sending certain well known cases of tuberculosis in Chapel Hill to the state sanatorium and to defray part of the expense of the colored nurse in Chapel Hill.



Of every dollar collected from the sale of seals in this town, 75 cents remains in Chapel Hill for this purpose, 20 cents goes to the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, and 5 cents is used for printing seals, posters and advertising matter.

The 75 cents thus collected will help supply a nurse for which $450 is needed, and the tuberculosis emergency cases in town which need immediate attention require $150.

The patients who are the greatest menace to the students in the community are among the servants attached to various food dispensing units here.

The cost of sending a patient to the sanatorium is one dollar per day. There are actually 50 active known cases in Chapel Hill and since the town cannot tax its people that amount per day the only salvation for these unfortunate people is the raising of this money through the Red Cross.

Dr. N. B. Adams will address the Spanish club at its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

W. A. Starbuck was initiated Thursday night by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr Starbuck is from Winston-Salem.

Student Awarded Carnegie Hero Scholarship When 13 Years Old

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

We have in our midst a real hero, Curtis Lee Bradley, awarded a bronze medal and a scholarship by the Carnegie Hero Fund, for attempting the rescue of a drowning man.

His voice was pleasing as it came over the wire, "I will be in at eight o'clock tonight." And a few seconds before that hour I knocked on his door at 207 Manley dormitory.

The door was held open by a tall, blond young man, a muscular blue-eyed Nordic fellow. His reserved cordiality of manner agreed with the impression that I had previously received from hearing him speak. He immediately marked himself as a well-born son of southern townspeople.

He is a likable American boy with a lively interest in what makes the clock hands turn. I have no doubt that he is an admirer of Lindberg, for he showed an animated concern about aviation. Thus set apart by his character, so unusual among us, his conversation and opinions at once become far more interesting than the distinction that makes him an object of publicity, but this is the story of the deed for which he was honored by the Carnegie foundation.

The episode occurred when Bradley was only 13 years old. One afternoon during the summer of that year (the exact date and circumstances are a bit obscure to him) Bradley and a small group of friends were swimming in a pond near his nome town, Troy, S. C. In the group was an older man, a visitor in the town, who caught a cramp during the swim. Although the drowning man

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Howard Odum Is Visiting Chicago



Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the school for social research of the University, left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the services centered about the dedication of the new social sceince building of the University of Chicago.

While in Chicago, Dr. Odum will also attend a special meeting of President Hoover's research committee on social trends, of which he is assistant director. The other members of the committee are Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who is director of the committee; Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago and Shelby Harrison of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Henderson Addresses New York Audiences

Dr. Archibald Henderson is to return tomorrow from New York where he lectured before several important groups.

He gave two lectures on Bernard Shaw in the McMillan theatre at Columbia University. His topics were "Humor and Wit of Bernard Shaw" and "The Philosophy of Bernard Shaw." He spoke under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, his being two of a series of lectures in the field of adult education.

Prior to that Dr. Henderson had lectured before the League of Political Education at a meeting in Town Hall, his subject being "Eugene O'Neill and His Plays." He ranked O'Neill as a dramatist with Bernard Shaw and Luigi Pirandello. He said O'Neill was "the greatest technical experimentalist in the drama now living."

Ground Machine To Be Kept Here Until Saturday

Curtiss Flying Service Keeping Machine Here Because of Interest.

Mr. Threadgill of the Curtiss flying service of Raleigh announced yesterday that the model airplane with the full-size set of controls with which one can duplicate the flying of a real airplane will be on demonstration in the mechanical engineering laboratory this afternoon after 3:30 and again all day Saturday.

During the first three days when the machine was on demonstration, many students visited the lab and "flew" the plane, and because of the interest displayed by the students the machine is being kept here for two additional days. It will be taken to Raleigh Saturday night.

Another House Burned On Old Fraternity Row

Delta Sigma Phi House Almost Completely Destroyed By Early Morning Fire; Most of Furniture and Clothing Saved.

(By F. J. M.)

Today, Friday the 13th, may hold its terrors for many but Thursday, December 12th, will long be remembered by the members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as one which saw Lady Luck far, far away from Fraternity Row.

No one definitely knows just who first noticed the clouds of smoke and bits of flame which were pouring from a room on the second floor. Allen Marshall or B. Ritchie were among the first to be awakened from their sleep. As soon as they realized that it wasn't an aftermath of the initiation they had had of W. A. Starbuck of Winston-Salem nor an attempt by the University to reclaim the property along the Row, they jumped up and notified the nine men sleeping in the house. George Cole, when he broke into Jimmie Ward's room, was rudely repulsed by the eminent football player, who thought that George was up to another practical joke. It required great physical force to arouse Ward to the close danger.

Once fully awake and cognizant of the seriousness of the conflagration, Ward immediately tried to get in touch, through telephoning, with the fire department. The proper connections could not be made and Ward hastened back to his room to join with the others in reclaiming and saving as much of their property as possible. After packing most of his belongings and entrusting them to the safekeeping of some helpful neighbor, Ward, in company with Ritchie, dashed down to the fire house in an automobile. As Chief Foister says, "I heard the horn of the car blowing a mile-a-minute. I thought it was some rum-runner being chased by the police. It was lucky I was up, for it was 4 o'clock in the morning, but I had just finished a telephone conversation. But when I saw, as I looked out of the window, a single car was tearing down, horn going full

(Continued on last page)

WAKE FOREST AND STATE SPEAKERS DEBATE CAROLINA

First Intercollegiate Affair Held Here Last Night; One Team Goes to Raleigh.

(By J. C. Williams)

In the first local intercollegiate debate of the season the Tar Heel debaters last night won a unanimous decision over the forensic artists from Wake Forest on "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament, except for such forces as are needed for police purposes." Carolina's representatives, G. P. Carr and T. E. Denton, upheld the affirmative side of the issue. The Wake Forest negative aggregation was composed of W. A. Bostic and A. B. Carroll.

Last evening H. H. Hobgood and T. M. Mashburn debated against N. C. State in Raleigh. In this fray the local representatives took the negative end of the query, thus rounding out the Carolina-Wake Forest-N. C. State triangular debate. The decision had not been learned when this issue of the Tar Heel went to the press.

The Carolina-Wake Forest debate in Bingham hall last night was well-attended, the question of disarmament being one of the foremost political issues in the field of national and international politics at present. Professor George McKie of the department of public speaking presided.

Both teams treated fully the effect which disarmament would have on international trade, with special reference to the effect which it would have upon the commercial policies of the United States. Both teams gave thorough consideration to every phase of the question of disarmament in both its national and international implications. The discussion from start to finish was an intelligent one and showed profound knowledge of the question, as attested by the interest shown by the audience.

Upperclassmen To Register Next Week

The Registrar's offices announce that all upperclassmen, (juniors and seniors), and students in the professional schools will register during the examination period, December 18-21.

Students in the college of liberal arts will register in the offices of the department in which they are majoring; all others will register with their deans.

No registration will be accepted by the Registrar's office unless all courses needing assignments to classes are properly validated and all outstanding fees at the business office and library have been paid.

First and second year students will register on January 2.

Y DELEGATES GO TO RALEIGH MEET

Members From the Senior-Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Cabinets Attend State Y Conference.

Dr. John R. Mott, famous Y leader, gave an interesting talk Wednesday to a group of Y delegates attending a conference at State College. The subject of his discourse was "World Relationships."

After being introduced by Major C. C. Early, head of the military instruction at State College, Dr. Mott began his speech by saying that the doors of the foreign countries were opened to the United States as he had never before seen them. He gave three reasons for saying this. "First," he said," I say this because of the rising tide of nationalism; second, because of the plastic age of the world today; and finally, because of the rising spiritual tide." He continued by stating, "I find far more interest in religion than I have ever seen before, and I also notice a great returning tide of faith."

When asked if he thought that the foreign countries wanted the United States to come in, he replied in the affirmative. "But," he said, "there are a great many commercial companies of the United States in the foreign lands that are causing a gradual decrease of this desire for us to come in." Dr. Mott closed his talk by answering a great number of questions of the delegates.

From 75 to 100 delegates attended this conference, and the colleges represented were the University, Duke, N. C. C. W., State, E. C. T. C., Wake Forest, and others. Those going from the University Y were: from the junior-senior cabinet — Jimmie Williams, Ed Hamer, Joe Eagles, Johnnie Lang and Beverly Moore; from the sophomore cabinet—J. Elwin Dungan, John Parks and F. M. James; and from the freshman council — Alex Webb, Bob Barnett, William McKee, Charles Brawley, Charlie Rose, Schuyler Schenck, Charlie Rose and Schuyler Schenck. Mr. Comer and Grady Leonard also attended.

Students Experience Thrills As They Drive Model Plane

(By B. H. Whitton)

The wind whistles by, he banks slightly to make this turn, but not quite enough and he side-slips a bit, comes out of it, and continues on his way, winging over the vast expanse of territory far below. The field comes into view as a small light speck; he runs on with the throttle wide open. The field comes closer; he noses down, approaches the field, and makes a perfect three-point landing. The plane coasts to a stop. He steps out on solid ground once again, and the trip is over.

He has had the long desired experience of piloting an airplane, and as he relinquishes his seat to the next man, he agrees that the conditions in the model airplane and controls which is on demonstration in Phillips hall is surely life-like.

Another student sits at the controls, but we really wouldn't care to ride with this budding aviator. He makes a jerky take-off, and the manouvers he performs with the plane are enough to make one swear off that form of transportation forever.

He goes up with such force that one would surely hit the ceiling, if there were any such thing in the sky. Then as if to make up for that unexpected thrill, he dives the plane earthward. Things reach a crisis, and he jerks the controls again. The plane responds perfectly, and up we go. Then as if this were enough he decides to land, and such a landing. Hold your teeth everybody!

He gets out of the "plane," and another young "pilot" takes his place to experience the thrills of really piloting a plane, even if it is only a miniature which is so arranged that it cannot give one a spill but can still furnish all the thrills. So it continued, first one and then another, and everyone had taken the opportunity to pilot the plane.

All day yesterday and again today the machine is being demonstrated in the mechanical engineering laboratory in Phillips hall, and students are welcome

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, December 13, 1929

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Marines en route southward have at least the satisfaction of knowing that they will be making Haiti while the sun shines.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

There are fewer bathtubs in the United States than there are automobiles. But then of course Saturday night comes only once a week.—*High Point Enterprise.*

The final standing was that the Athletics lost one game, the Cubs four, and the Pennsylvania Railroad the sixth and seventh.—*Detroit News.*

An editor says the old-fashioned family doctor has disappeared. He has gone to look for the old-fashioned family, which probably owed him an old-fashioned bill.—*LaFayette Journal and Courier.*

The question of ownership of Antarctic areas has been sidestepped by Washington, says a report, obviously inspired by those who think the Federal government does not cut any ice. *Norfolk Virvinian-Pilot.*

Tar Heel Topics

Friday the 13th, fires and rumors of fires. Better cut out smoking today!

Three down and four to go! Looks like the fire demon is playing a great game on Fraternity Row.

Now if someone would start an investigation of the senate lobby investigating committee somebody might get investigated after all.

New York movie directors evidently are not as enterprising as their Hollywood brethren. Not one of them took advantage of the Harlem movie studio blaze to take a big fire scene.

The buildings department has erected a safety fence around Memorial hall, but it doesn't hide the darn thing in the least. A mammoth shroud to completely cover the monstrosity would be much more desirable, to our way of thinking.

We hear from reliable sources that certain of the faculty are highly wrought up over the fact that the Tar Heel will not be issued during exam week. And yet they frequently remind the staff that we are going to have to get down to work on our courses if we expect to pass any of them.

A Problem And A Duty For Undergraduates

America is the richest nation in the world. Other nations are inclined to look upon this country as the golden land of opportunity and wealth, of luxury and comfort for everyone. Even we collegians, familiar as most of us are, with the deplorable conditions existing in many of the nation's industries, presumably possessed of the intelligence and liberality of thought to recognize the fundamental injustices perpetrated every day upon workers in many of our industries and agricultural occupations, are inclined to regard these conditions as natural and inevitable, to sing the praises of our "perfect" economic system in true Rotarian fashion.

Economists have incontrovertiably established, with statistics and entirely logical deduction, that the income of the United States is more than adequate for the comfort of everybody, but it is so unevenly distributed that a large proportion of our population is in poverty. Gastonia, Marion, Elizabethton—these recent and tragic chapters in our economic history represent a natural but ill-advised attempt to correct the fundamental inequality of incomes.

A tragically large proportion of the nation's leaders toward the warfare now raging between the forces of capital and labor. In both camps are thousands of influential persons, intellectual and civic leaders, who are exhibiting collossal intolerance, an unwillingness to approach the basic problems in the light of sane, unprejudiced reasoning, that is nothing short of criminal. With today's undergraduate generations, who will be the nation's leaders of tomorrow, lies the greatest hope of a satisfactory solution for the problems which are threatening to wreck our economic system, to send our entire national industrial and economic structure crashing into a pile of ruins.

As thinking men and future leaders of the nation, the present undergraduate generation should familiarize themselves with the true state of affairs in this country, develop a liberal and rational attitude toward and knowledge of the fundamental problems underneath the ominous portents of national unrest which are sweeping the country, and prepare to cope with them. This problem of unequal distribution of wealth is, in our opinion, the basis of all our industrial unrest, and should merit the close attention of every college man.

The New Matrimonial Outlook

Along with numerous developments in recent years which go to make up what we call progress have come important shifts of thought in the field of matrimony. The institution which the writer has in mind is that of companionate marriage.

The principle of real companionate marriage is as old as matrimony itself. Many lovers in the porch-swing talks and evening strolls which precede every normal wedlock have preferred companionship, with its resultant individual and professional freedom, to parenthood. But in the years following, criminal ignorance of medicinal facts has done much to wreck these early plans. The modern girl, however, will seldom let ignorance of these facts cause her to unwillingly "replenish the earth." The problem, therefore, takes on a different aspect in this modern age in which we are now living.

The only thing new about companionate marriage is its recent admission to the limelight of discussion and subsequent practice. Advertisement of companionate marriage as a legitimate substitute for family-life is, however, a bit unusual as yet. As the situation stands today this development in the realm of matrimony is hardly reputable enough to be termed a fad, yet it has become a real issue and one which demands careful scrutiny by conservatives and progressives alike.

One feature of the companionate marriage institution (if it may be so termed) warrants special consideration. We refer to the mutual independence of each party to the matrimonial contract. Many contend that it is high time for young men to cast aside their obsolete notions that they must support their wives in order to command respect from them. The statement that "all gentlemen support their wives" seems to be losing ground rapidly in this present age. Regardless of any opinions concerning the matter, everybody must agree that all marriages are properly partnerships. No thoughtful husband will lay claim to *supporting* his wife merely because he pays grocery bills and house rent. He is rather forced to conclude that she earns his protection by her domestic labors of which he himself is a beneficiary. This fairly recent change of attitude on the part of husbands toward their wives is a product of a changing civilization, the final result of which can hardly be prophesied. Interestingly enough, this phase of the new matrimonial outlook is strikingly akin to the underlying principle of companionate marriage.

Although we are inclined to doubt the general feasibility of companionate marriage, we feel that it does deserve a favorable eye. Although a worthy son cannot afford to say that his mother's type was not wisely chosen by his father, he should think long and carefully before choosing a *support-me* sype of wife in this present age. Now that the average woman knows she can work and thereby pay her own bills the *support-me* type will often withdraw from the ties of wedlock, unless she is fabulously supported and treated as though she were a queen. This fact we believe to be worthy of very exacting consideration.

Although companionate marriage may never gain any very widespread acceptance, it is a real issue at present and one which is not to be looked upon in the light of a mere passing fad.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

WILL DURANT AND HIS SCHEME FOR BROADENING OF THE MIND

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

On less than two typewritten pages Will Durant has compiled for the December American magazine a list of books that he promises will make of one a scholar and a philosopher if read in accordance with his scheme. If one is to become a scholar and a philosopher according to his dictates one is to read from the books that he has chosen one hour a day for four years. Durant calls his list "The Road to Freedom."

It is not my idea to go into detail concerning this movement—it is well worthy of being called a movement, since it is such a well concocted scheme for the advancement of literature and broadening of the mind—for it is easy enough, and well worth the while, for anyone to secure an American magazine where the project is explained much better than I could explain it. My idea is merely to bring Durant's idea more fully to the eye of the undergraduates of the University in order that they may all see the significance of such a movement. After personally calling this article to the attention of several students I find that I am not the only one that has wished for such guidance as Durant gives. It is quite evident that the most of us are eager to learn in a systematic way but have not up to this time found that way. With the exception of the different writers, scientists, biologists, poets, and philosophers that we run across while pursueing our varied courses here, we read or hear very little of them. For what student is going to the library and read from Sophocles' Oedipus Tyrannus, Schopenhauer's works, or La Rochefoucauld's Reflection? It just isn't done by the average person. But with Durant's compilation before that person there is more than likely to be some heavy thinking done.

Mr. Durant states in part:

"Will you sit down with me? Perhaps you are a college graduate and are ready, then, to begin your education. Perhaps you have never had a chance to go to college and have considered what else our children learn there except the latest morals. They might learn many fine things if they came to it old enough; but our youngsters take so long to grow up in these hurried days that they are too immature, when they enter college, to absorb or understand the treasures offered them there so lavishly. If you have studied with life rather than with courses, it may be as well; the rough tutelage of reality has ripened you into some readiness to know men. Here at this spacious table you shall prepare yourself for membership in the International of the Mind; you shall be friends with Plato and Leonardo, with Bacon and Montague; and when you have passed through that goodly company and you shall be fit for the fellowship of the finest leaders of your time and place.

Can you spare an hour a day? Or, if some days are too crowded with life and duty to give you leisure for these subtler things, can you atone for such bookless evenings by an extra hour or two on those Sunday mornings when the endless newspaper consumes you to no end? Let me have seven hours a week, and I will make a scholar and philosopher out of you; in four years you shall be better educated than any new-fledged Doctor of Philosophy in the land.

But let us understand each other: You must not expect any material gain from this intimacy with great men. Some lucre may flow incidentally in later years from the maturity and background that you will win; but these dividends, like those of the insurance companies are not in any way guaranteed; you take your chance. Indeed, you will be "losing time" from your professions or busness; if you long for millions, you had better lay aside this map of the City of God, and keep your nose to the earth. And there well be blocks along the line: occasionally you will come to an obscure or lengthy book, a bad up-grade; and all your strength will have to be subpoeaned to your task. Remember that we are not making a list of the absolutely best one hundred books, no list merely of the masterpieces of **belles lettres**; we are choosing those volumes that will do most to give a man education, civilization and culture.

Since we wish to have orderly minds and to avoid the chaos of desultory reading, we shall want to begin at the beginning—even with the distant stars and the antique earth—and these beginnings will be the worst obstructions n our path. *Initium oimidium facti,* said the Romans; the start is half the deed. Let us gird up our loins and screw our courage to the sticking point for these initial hills, and the rest will be level road, with wisdom or sublimity at every milestone and pleasant riches of beauty everywhere. We want here not entertainment only, but education; and we want it in such order that the knowledge we win may fall into logical sequence in our memories and give us at last that full perspective which is the source and summit of understanding."

In this commentation on Durant's scheme for the broadening of the mind I have possibly quoted too much, yet it is justifiable in that one should learn more of this modern philosopher; learn more of his views, and learn to think with a better knowledge of humanity. Durant makes an honest effort to humanize knowledge by centering speculative thought around certain personalities. He thinks that epistemology has about ruined modern philosophy and awaits the time when the study of the knowledge process will be recognized as the business of the science of psychology, and when philosophy will again be understood as the synthetic interpretation of all experience rather than the analytic description of the mode and process of experience itself.

Paul Michael

PAYMENT OF "Y" PLEDGES URGED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I wish again to remind those students who have not taken up their "Y" pledges that we would be mighty glad to get it before the holidays. For those who find it impossible to part with cash at this time, for your convenience we remind you of the opportunity to apply your laundry refund on the pledge as a number of students are doing. Arrangement has been made with the laundry whereby students sign a laundry refund release card at the "Y" office, and upon the instruction of the card the laundry delivers that refund check to the "Y" office. If your refund is more than your pledge the difference will be returned to the student, when the refund is less than the pledge it is simply credited on your card for whatever the amount may be. This method for payment of pledges is a convenience to the student and will enable the "Y" to get a larger amount of cash for December obligations. We thank you heartily for your cooperation.

ED HAMER, Treas.



The Gift That
YOU ALONE
Can Give

Let Your Yackety-Yack Picture Serve Both Purposes

You Still Have Time To Have Your Photos For Christmas.

Wootten-Moulton



Here's a new stepper in the right direction!

IT'S the newest dance record by Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, so *of course* it's another peppy foot-warmer.

Lombardo plays these two snappy hits (no need to introduce *them* to you!) in the smooth, moderate tempo you hear on all the smartest dance floors. And into each number he injects skilful musical embroidery of his own that will have you saying, "Give me *that* one!"

Hear these other new hits, also . . . .

Record No. 2017-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
MY FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS
A LITTLE KISS EACH MORNING (A Little Kiss at Night) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover")
Fox Trots Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

Record No. 2016-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
BLUE LITTLE YOU, AND BLUE LITTLE ME
IF YOU KNOW, WHAT I KNOW, YOU'LL KNOW I LOVE YOU
Vocals Art Gillham (The Whispering Pianist)

Record No. 2014-D, 10-*inch*, 75c
THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE (from Motion Picture "Lord Byron of Broadway.")
ONLY LOVE IS REAL (from Motion Picture "Lord Byron of Broadway")
Fox Trots Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

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WRESTLING TEAM EXPECTS TO HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Only Two Regulars Lost From Last Year; Quinlan Calls for Heavyweight Aspirants.

According to advance information, the 1929 varsity wrestling team shows every indication of having a successful season.

The candidates for this season show some unusually good prospects. Stallings, 115 pound weight, should show up well before the end of the season. Woodard, captain this year, is making a fine showing in the 125 pound weight. Both of these boys have a fine chance for all-southern honors. Other weights include Zealy and Albright, 135 pounds, and Tsumas, G. Saunders and Spell on the freshman teams last year and the year before, in the 145 pound weight. Higdon, Moore and Whitener are doing good work in the 155 pound weight and should come through this season in fine style. Cowper has been out for football but will enter the 165 weight after Christmas.

There are a number of good prospects from the freshman team last year and before the 1929 season has closed several are expected to show up well.

The weakest positions now are the heavy weights. Every year this weight seems to be the hardest to fill due to the few candidates who come out. Peyton Abbott, assistant to Coach Quinlan, who is in charge at present, urges all candidates for heavier weights particularly to come out. Former experience is not necessary and every one is given an equal chance to show what he can do. Before a meet every one is given an apportunity to try out. There are good chances in the heavy weight for those who wish to come out and work.

The varsity has a hard schedule ahead of them, and meets the strong Penn State team about the middle of the season. Other matches are with State, Duke, Davidson, V. M. I., V. P. I., Washington and Lee and Virginia.

A Southern Conference meet is assured for this year and the Carolina team has a good chance at the championship.

If the team shows up well in the coming matches, they may be entered in the national intercollegiate championship meet at Philadelphia in March.

Gym Track Meet

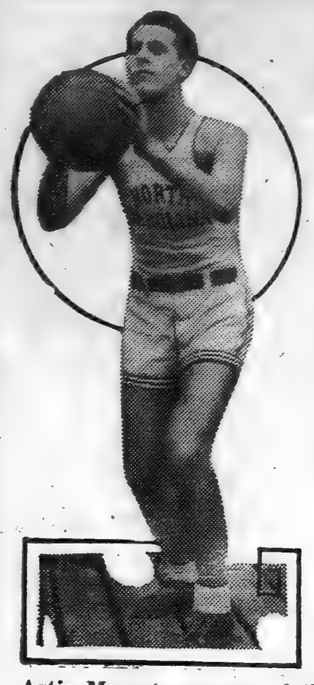
A track meet similar to the one held Wednesday was staged yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Emerson field. The participants in the second meet were members of gym classes meeting Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Probably due to the intense cold the results were not up to yesterday's standards, none of the records being broken and only two being tied.

L. W. Whitehead, running the 50-yard dash in 6 seconds, equalled the time of Ellis Dudley, winner Wednesday; and J. T. Griffith tied T. L. Glascock's 120-foot javelin throw.

Whitehead was also the fastest man in the hurdles, running the distance in 8 1-5 seconds. Griffith and R. B. Riddle each threw the discus 72 feet for a tie for first place. In the broad jump R. W. Johnston carried off the honors by jumping 17 feet 6 inches; and three men, D. M. Sewell, R. B. Brock and R. W. Johnston, tied for first place in the high jump, each with jumps of 4 feet 9 inches.

The Wigue and Masque will hold an initiation this evening, Friday the 13th, at 7:15 o'clock in Gerrard hall. All members, both active and inactive, are urged to be present.

Art Marpet



Artie Marpet was one of the best defensive guards in the state last year. This is his second year on the varsity.

COACH ROWE HAS FOUR LETTERMEN

Southern Champion Boxers Have Big Gaps to Fill; Captain Allen, Sheffield, Goodridge, and Warren Back.

With a southern crown to defend, a North Carolina boxing squad of 35, that shows four lettermen back from last year's champions, is driving away in daily practice to carry on the fine Tar Heel ring record.

Preliminary announcement of a schedule lists eight hard meets, one an intersectional test with an outstanding eastern university.

Coach Crayton Rowe has three big gaps in his lineup, and is striving hard to whip his squad into fair shape before the holidays.

Captain Archie Allen, a southern champion last year, is back to take care of the 145 pound weight.

Harry Sheffield, Noah Goodridge and John Warren, all of whom had fine records and went far in last year's tournament, are back to fill the 125, 135 and 175 pound berths.

Evan Vaughn and Obie Davis were due to return for the 115 and 160 pound berths and give the Tar Heels a veteran team except for the heavy berth.

Both boys dropped out of college at the last minute, and now Coach Rowe has three big vacancies.

Bill Koenig, football star, who boxed his freshman year, is coming out for the heavyweight post, but so far there isn't an outstanding bantam in the camp.

Avery, Smathers and Rosenfeldt are all showing well in the 160 pound class; but it looks as if the Tar Heels will have to go quite a while before finding a bantam who could match the speedy, hard-hitting Vaughn.

A number of other candidates are showing no little promise in the daily practice session and bid fair to give the veterans some keen competition for their posts.

Hoke Webb, who boxed in several meets last year, is one of these, in the 145 pound class.

Several up from last year's fine freshman team are also looking good — Jack Farris, 145 pounds, and Cohen, Gray and Gatlin in the featherweight class, being outstanding.

Bernard Shaw says he might be willing to write an original movie plot for three billion dollars. It seems quite reasonable, since the outlay so far for the plot now in use has been about as much.—*Detroit News.*

Where?—In Tar Heel Ads.



("Heinie")

THE CAMPUS FOOTBALL TITLE has finally been settled and the next intramural production will probably be the basketball league. No definite date has yet been announced for the opening of the basketball league, but it is expected that the intramural association will open up court activities early in the second quarter. Several of the dormitories and fraternities have already been working out and it is expected that a large number of teams will enter the league. More interest was taken in the football league this year than usual and there is every indication that such will be the case in basketball. None of the teams went through the basketball season last year without a defeat, and it is hardly likely that any will be undefeated in the coming season.

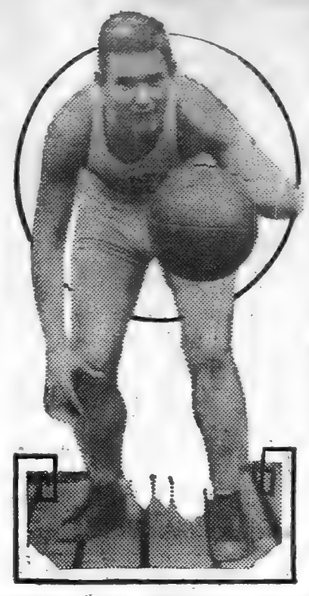
TRACK OFFICIALS REPORT that interest in the cinder path is picking up and that a larger number of candidates than usual are expected to turn out for winter practice in the Tin Can and on the track. Vernon Cowper is assisting Coaches Fetzer and Ranson this year, and will probably give special attention to the pole vaulters and broad jumpers. It is a difficult task to fill Cowper's place in the pole vault this year. Last year he broke several University records and the Tar Heels came out first in the pole vault in every meet last season. Carolina will probably show more strength in the sprints this year than in any other portion of track. Ken Gay, last year's sprint star, and Charlie Farmer, one of the fastest freshmen in the south last year, will compose one of the strongest sprint teams in the south. Gay secured a place in the Southern Conference meet last year, and Farmer was the most outstanding freshman sprinter in the south.

A BASKETBALL CAPTAIN has not been selected for this season, the plan being to have Coach Ashmore select a leader before each game. The co-eds, however, have started activities by electing Ida Currie to lead their aggregation this year. Dave Nims succeeds Johnnie Henderson as captain of track this year, and Jimmy Maus takes Nap Lufty's chair in baseball. Ed Yeomans will lead the tennis team this year, while Archie Allen is captain of boxing. Strud Nash was recently elected to captain the 1930 football team.

DEAN PAULSEN WAS true to his word and Wednesday night the Betas feasted at his home. Dean Paulsen has been one of the most ardent supporters of the University teams and has especially boosted the intramural athletic association. This reward to the winners of the campus football title was merely another way of showing his interest in the intramural teams. The winning of the campus title by Beta Theta Pi made the second time within the past two years that a fraternity has won this title.

THE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE for pre-season games will probably be against as strong or stronger teams than during the season's games. Some Y. M. C. A.'s with which these games are scheduled should have some of the strongest teams in the south as many former college stars are playing with them. The Durham Y. M. C. A. team, for example, is mainly composed of former Carolina and Duke athletes. Rufus Hackney and Henry Satterfield, two of Carolina's most outstanding players last year, will probably hold down their old positions on the Durham quintet.

Billie Brown



Billy Brown will be one of the mainstays of the Carolina team this year. In spite of his position as guard, he was one of the highest scorers on the squad last year.

GRANTLAND RICE LAUDS TAR HEELS

Lack of publicity may have quite a lot to do with the rating a football team gets alongside other teams in the country. The fact that a college or university happens to be near a center of publicity can make a lot of difference. Grantland Rice, in his column in the New York Herald-Tribune Tuesday, December 10, classed Carolina and Colgate as two teams which failed to get one-third of the credit due them. This, Mr. Rice said, was because of several reasons: one, that both dropped an early season game and thus were eliminated from title aspirations, and another reason was lack of publicity.

The word of Grantland Rice carries considerable weight in football circles, and his complimentary comment on Carolina's season showing is not to be overlooked. In part, he said concerning Colgate and Carolina: "Up through November they had each lost one game. Both had run up big scores against good teams. For example: North Carolina beat Maryland 43 to 0. Colgate beat Brown 32 to 0. At the finish of the season North Carolina and Colgate would have been ready to go against almost any team in the country and provide one of the busiest afternoons of the year. Both teams were big, fast and well coached. Yet they dipped back of the main skyline because Colgate lost an early game to Wisconsin and North Carolina fell before Georgia. Together they scored over 600 points against less than 70 for the opposition, which is pretty fair evidence they were playing quite a bit of football here and there. Neither happens to be close to any large center of publicity and this can make a lot of difference. But if football is played for publicity it might as well be canned. Colgate and North Carolina seemed to be pretty well satisfied with what they did on the field—not in the papers—which is one of the few outbreaks of sanity the late season has shown."

REWARD

Will the person who took a blue overcoat from the coat room of the library last week by mistake please return same to Sigma Phi Sigma House and receive reward. No questions asked. (Braeburn make from Ed Mellon Co., Charlotte.)

Carolina 41 Greensboro Y 10

Last night the Carolina varsity basketball team overwhelmed Greensboro Y. M. C. A. 41-10 in the Tin Can. At the half-way point the Tar Heels were leading by a small margin, but soon after the beginning of the second period the University team hit its stride and ran wild. Much of Carolina's superiority was in the guards, Marpet and Brown. Coach Ashmore used his substitutes freely throughout the game.

Tonight the Tar Heels close their pre-holiday schedule with Durham's Y. M. C. A. in the Tin Can.

One advantage of being a married man is that if your slaughter.—*San Diego Union.*

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY ONLY



Added Attraction Pathe News Monday Irene Bordoni in "PARIS"

"MODERN RHYTHM"
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If what we hear is true, some of the most popular measures in Congress are pints and quarts.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

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Stetson

Wray To Speak On Telephone Business

G. W. Wray, representative of the Southern Bell telephone company, will be in Chapel Hill today to talk to students who are interested in considering the telephone business as a life work.

Mr. Wray plans to present the proposition his company offers to students in the school of commerce, college of liberal arts and in the schools of electrical and mechanical engineering. Any other students who are interested in attending his talks are invited by him to do so.

The meeting of all interested students will take place at chapel period (10:25 a. m.) today at 103 Bingham hall (auditorium on the first floor).

Another House Burned On Old Fraternity Row

(*Continued from first page*)

blast, towards the fire department, I raised the window and heard the car stop, then Ward yelled to me that the house was on fire behind the old library. They got on-the-minute service over there."

Before the engine left the engine-house, the fire siren was set in motion but due to some error, the signal blown was that for a fire in the vicinity of the new library. This caused a bit of confusion but due to the reddened sky, most of the volunteer firemen disregarded the siren and rushed to the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Chief Foister expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the efforts and results of his force of fire-fighters. With the aid of Dr. Frank Graham, who ably directed the score of volunteers who were eager to assist the professional firemen, the fire in the house was within control within 20 minutes. Perhaps of greater importance was the necessity of preventing the adjoining bungalows from bursting into flame because of the sparks. Although handicapped by the fact that only one hose could be connected to the hydrant, which, if functioning properly, should be able to feed water to three water-lines, the fire-fighters were helped by the fortunate direction in which the wind was blowing. Had the wind been blowing in the opposite direction, that is, northeasterly, the harmful consequences of the blaze would have been far more extensive. As it was, the men were able to concentrate their efforts in pouring gallons of water upon the house.

Unofficial estimates place the loss at no less than 75 per cent of the entire value of the house. This loss, it is surmised by several members of the fraternity, will be fully covered by insurance. But Allen Marshall, Baron Ritchie and Richard Battley suffered heavy personal losses.

There are several reasons that have been suggested as to why the walls burst into flame. The one that is most current, and believed to be the authentic one by the fire-chief, is that the heaters, which were located in the room in which the fire originated, became so over-heated that they caused the walls to burn. Others place the blame on a short-circuit. But this latter theory is scouted by people who claim that the electric lights were still working when the fire engines came to the flaming building. Defective flues are also said to have caused the fire. But the house was so thoroughly burned that it is difficult to arrive at a positive conclusion.

The brothers who lived in what was once the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house are now separated. Some are living with friends in dormitories, in boarding houses, or in fraternity houses.

Carolina Theatre Today



MARION DAVIES *in a scene from* "MARIANNE"

Students Operate New Model Plane

(*Continued from first page*)

to try their hand at flying a real plane. Not real in size, but real in that all the controls are regular size and the model plane acts as a regular plane would under the same conditions.

The machine consists of a wind blower which blows from a large metal barrel across the model plane and into the face of the operator who sits at the controls and manipulates them. The plane, which is about 15 inches long is guided by the controls, and as the "pilot" moves a small lever, just like the throttle of an airplane, the fan in the windtunnel begins to speed up and duplicates the breeze created by an airplane running along the ground. The "pilot" raises the tail, and with increasing speed the take-off is completed. He navigates the ship, putting it through the different manouvers and then makes a landing.

Mr. Threadgill, who is demonstrating the machine, states that the plane is a scientifically designed instrument which duplicates exactly the flying of an airplane. The model plane can perform every manoeuver of a real plane except a loop or a spin, and these are impossible because the plane is fastened to a vertical supporting rod.

When asked yesterday if the machine was open to the public, Mr. Threadgill stated that he wished for everyone interested in airplanes to come down and feel how a real plane is flown by actually flying the model. All students are invited to try their hand at flying the plane.

Air Club To Meet

The Model Airplane Club, one of the activities of the Mechanical Engineering Society, will meet Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in room 214, Phillips hall.

This club was organized primarily to furnish an activity for the first and second year student members of the mechanical engineering society, but all students interested in the subject of model airplanes are urged to be present.

DELTA THETA PHI LAW FRATERNITY INITIATES

The following men were initiated into Delta Theta Phi law fraternity Wednesday night: A. M. Covington, Tatum, S. C.; R. G. Key, Elkin; O. M. Smith, Winston-Salem; S. G. Morse, Asheville; S. A. Silver, Bandana.

A banquet followed the initiation ceremonies, at which plans for the future of the local chapter of the fraternity were discussed.

Greensboro Daily News
and
Raleigh News and Observer
Now on Sale at
Sutton's Drug Store

Student Was Awarded Carnegie Medal At 13

(*Continued from page one*)

weighed something over 200 pounds, Bradley, alone of the three left on the shore, swam out to his assistance. Because of the superior strength and overpowering weight of the fellow, Bradley was unable to effect a rescue and was considered fortunate to escape without losing his own life.

Through the newspapers and several interested relatives of the boy the attention of the committee of awards for the Carnegie fund was brought to this deed. As a result he was cited for his valor with the presentation of a bronze medal and a scholarship of $1600.

When asked why he had selected the University for the continuance of his education, Bradley explained that he had become interested in electrical engineering. For this study the Carnegie committee recommended North Carolina first and then Georgia Tech. He considers his final choice well-made, but sarcastically says that he doesn't see how the fellows ever prepare their work with so many girls around.

And that brings us to another interesting trait of this young man: he is an admirer of beautiful young women, especially movie stars. When he can spare the time, he is off to the talkies.

Upon coming to the University he was interested in electrical work, but now he has become quizical about propellors, air-cooled motors, and tail spins. If the members of the faculty speak favorably he intends to try the new aviation course here. No detail of the exhibition plane in Phillips hall has escaped his inspection. He has even crawled into the cockpit and tested her "airworthiness."

And now regarding the miscellany which has been hitherto omitted: He is only 16 years old, with all his size, but he will have a birthday in December. His father is a druggist in Troy. He is on the freshman wrestling squad, and although he doesn't expect to make the team he prefers to keep in condition that way than to take gym. He comes here as a graduate of a grade A high school in McCormick, S. C. He says that he was one of the only mechanically minded boys in school and was consequently forced to study his beloved math and physics in large classes of nonsensical girls. The engineering course is hard, but he likes the work.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 P M. TOMORROW

The Daily Tar Heel

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
BAPTIST CHURCH
8:30 P M. TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1929 — NUMBER 71

TAR HEELS WIN OVER DURHAM Y IN HARD GAME

Contest Closes With Score 28-27; Former Carolina Stars On Durham Team.

Carolina defeated the Durham Y. M. C. A. here last night in a fast, hard-fought game. The final score was 28-27, Devin missing a free throw that would have tied the score on the last play of the game.

Both teams started slowly. After four minutes of play Harper got a crip. Carolina was never headed after that, although the Y twice pulled into a tie in the early minutes of the game. Near the end of the half Carolina had an eight-point lead, but Durham rallied and reduced it to two. Hutchison shot a goal as the half ended, making the score 14-10.

Carolina opened the half with a rush that threatened to turn the game into a walkaway, Brown getting three goals and Cleland two, while Hackney was getting Durham's lone point on a foul. With the score 24-11 Durham staged a rally that put them one point behind the Tar Heels. Hutchison got a two-pointer, but O'Neal threw another to make it 26-25. Hutchison scored again and Devin followed with a goal to bring the score to 28-27. The game ended as a foul was called on Harper. Devin missed the throw that would have tied the score.

Rufus Hackney, former Carolina star, shared honors with O'Neal for the visitors. Hackney was the high point man for the game with 11 points. He was followed by O'Neal with ten. The team was captained by Billy Devin, another former Carolina star. Cleland led the Carolina scoring with seven points.

Lineup and summary:

U. N. C. (28)		Durham Y (27)
Slater (2)	L. F.	Austin (4)
Cleland (7)	R. F.	Hackney (11)
Harper (5)	C.	O'Neal (10)
Marpet (2)	L. G.	Devin
Brown (6)	R. G.	Dermont

Extensive Improvements Will Be Made On Peabody Building; To Remodel Interior Of Hall

School of Education To Have New Auditorium, More Classrooms and Improved Offices.

Plans which have been announced concerning the remodeling of Peabody building provide for a large auditorium, more classroom space and a much improved arrangement of offices for the administrative force and the professors in the school of education.

The legislature made appropriations last year for a new wing to be added to Peabody, but owing to lack of available funds, the trustees' building committee decided instead to enlarge the basement and to make an entirely new layout for the first and second floors. The University is following the same policy with Peabody that it followed in reconstructing the interior of South building, New West, Old West, Old East and New East. The alterations will take place only on the interior. The inside will be remodeled entirely, while the outside will remain unchanged.

While the work is going on in Peabody, the University school of education will be quartered temporarily in the old library building, which is in the process of being converted into a home for the music department. The construction of the auditorium at the rear of the library, where the pipe organ is to be installed, will be able to proceed without interfering with the activities of the school of education in the main building. The reconstruction of Peabody is expected to be completed soon after the Christmas holidays, or during the winter quarter at the latest.

Classes Next Quarter

Classes of the winter quarter will begin on Friday, January 3rd. There will be 30 days of probation for each day of classes that any student fails to attend. A late registration fee of $5 will also be charged to those who register after the regular days assigned for that purpose.

Folklore Course Here Next Quarter

A general course in folklore will be established in the University next quarter in the comparative literature department. Dr. R. S. Boggs will be instructor and the course will be listed as comparative literature 85. The hour has not been given, but, according to Dr. Boggs, it may be in the afternoon.

The course will define the various types of folk literature—the folk tale, ballad, legend, myth, riddle, etc. Theories of origins will be discussed and individual studies of a comparative nature made, following the different themes in their vagaries through different countries.

CHAPEL HILL SCHOOL TO ENTERTAIN WITH CIRCUS

A school circus is being given at the high school building at 7:30 this evening. The main event will take place in the auditorium, after which there will be a series of side shows in the rooms above.

As a preliminary to the circus, a parade, starting from the school building at 4:30, will pass down Franklin street and through the campus.

Admission to the main show will be 15 cents, and to the side shows 5 cents. Sandwiches, cakes, lemonade and candy will be sold. Proceeds will go to the high school annual.

Gerrard Hall Closed

Gerrard hall was closed yesterday until after the Christmas holidays, so that repairs may be made to its roof.

Abernethy Will Return To Chapel Hill Today

Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, university physician, who is undergoing treatment at McPherson hospital, Durham, for sinus trouble, is expected to be back in his office today. Dr. Abernethy was taken to the hospital Thursday and was under the care of Mr. McPherson.

Community Xmas Tree

Chapel Hill is to have a community Christmas tree again this year. A holly tree, illuminated with vari-colored electric lights, will be placed on the campus lawn not far from Franklin street near the new dorms. Santa Claus, in his traditional costume, will distribute gifts to the boys and girls.

At 4:30 on the afternoon of Monday, December 23, a brief program will be conducted at the Presbyterian church. Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, will read the story of the first Christmas tree, and George H. Lawrence will lead in the singing of Christmas carols.

Every child is asked to bring toys and clothing for the poor. The county welfare officer reports that this year there is more poverty than usual in and around Chapel Hill.

Quarter's Chapel Over

There will be no further chapel exercises this quarter. Gerrard hall has been closed for certain repairs to the interior which will not be completed before the close of the Christmas holidays.

A Correction

In the news story appearing in yesterday's Tar Heel the following statement appeared under the heading, 'Tuberculosis Seal Sale Conducted By Community Club': "The patients who are the greatest menace to the students in the community are among the servants attached to various food dispensing units here." This statement is misleading. Mrs Otto Stuhlman, chairman of the local committee, states that there are no tubercular patients connected with the various food dispensing units here.

Baptist Church Will Give Pageant Sunday

Sunday night, December 15, the Baptist church will present a Christmas pageant entitled "Bethlehem." Oriental costumes will be worn by the cast, and the scenery and stage effects are to be very picturesque according to the committee in charge. Some forty persons will take part in the pageant. It will be held in the main auditorium of the Baptist church Sunday night at 8:30 P. M.

Home Gets Trees

W. B. Sanders of the University department of sociology has announced the gift of 75 fruit trees and 25 grapevines as a Thanksgiving gift from Paul C. Lindley, president of the Lindley nurseries of Greensboro, to the state home and industrial school for delinquent Negro girls.

The school, located near Efland in Orange county, was founded by the state federation of Negro Women's Clubs. For the past few years this organization has made numerous efforts to have the institution taken over by the state, but so far they have succeeded only in getting a small annual appropriation for this purpose. Consequently the equipment of the school is inadequate.

Bradshaw Urges Use Of Loan Fund By Students

Dean of Students Says No One Should Give Up School Because of Monetary Reasons.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw issued an invitation yesterday afternoon to those students who feel doubtful about returning to school next quarter because of financial difficulties to make use of the student loan fund.

Although the fund is not suffering from an over abundance of wealth, there is enough money at its disposal to enable every student who needs the money for his continuation at school to obtain it.

The dean of students, who had originally intended to bring this before the students in chapel exercises Monday and Tuesday, but who is prevented from so doing by the repair work on Gerrard hall, stressed the fact that no student need give up his education because of lack of funds.

Anyone who has been considering giving up school for monetary reasons should make an appointment with the student loan fund officials before the Christmas holidays. Room 205 South building is the office of the dean of students and loans will be granted through that office.

Sociology 11 Will Be Offered Winter And Spring Terms

Dr. E. R. Groves, professor of sociology, will offer his course Sociology 11, "Marriage and the Family," in both the winter and the spring quarters this year. The course has heretofore been offered only in the final quarter of the year.

Sociology 11, which is open only to male senior students, will take up a study of the family, parent-child relationships, wife - husband relationships, problems of the home and the like. This is the third year which the course has been given. A number of colleges and universities over the country have realized the need for courses dealing with the family and marriage problems and have recently instituted them.

Dr. Groves is an authority on the subject and has written a number of books dealing with marriage and the family. The course is offered next quarter at the 12 o'clock hour.

Upperclassmen To Register Next Week

The Registrar's offices announce that all upperclassmen, (juniors and seniors), and students in the professional schools will register during the examination period, December 18-21.

Students in the college of liberal arts will register in the offices of the department in which they are majoring; all others will register with their deans.

No registration will be accepted by the Registrar's office unless all courses needing assignments to classes are properly validated and all outstanding fees at the business office and library have been paid.

First and second year students will register January 2.

Engineers Complete Culvert Pipe Test

The school of engineering in cooperation with the state highway commission has recently completed a study of the behavior of a new type of culvert pipe under an earth fill 44 feet high. The fill is one being made during the construction of the re-located route of highway No. 60 between North Wilkesboro and Boone.

During the field tests of this pipe, which is made of cast iron with spiral corrugations, observations were made and accurate deflections were taken at a point inside the 30-inch barrel vertically under the center of the roadway.

The re-location of highway No. 60 is considered little short the masterpiece of highway construction in this state. Many extremely heavy cuts and fills have been made and at one point, to avoid a very heavy and expensive fill, a concrete bridge 105 feet above the stream bed will be built.

H. A. Schmitt made the field observations as the representative of the school of engineering and was on the work during the entire time of construction.

This new type of pipe is the same as that on which laboratory tests were made at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which were observed by Dean Braune of the school of engineering.

FOUNDATION DIRECTOR VISITS UNIVERSITY

A. J. Warren, who is in charge of the fellows of the Rockefeller Foundation, was recently in Chapel Hill for the purpose of visiting the school of engineering and seeing Dr. J. R. Martinez-Ponte, a holder of a Rockefeller fellowship from Venezuela, who is taking graduate work here.

While in Chapel Hill, Mr. Warren, who is a brother of J. A. Warren, treasurer of the University, was entertained by Professor Thorndike Saville of the school of engineering.

One Year Ago Today University Was Closed Due To Flu Scare

(By Browning Roach)

"Hello, this the infirmary? Well, listen, we have five cases of flu here at C dormitory. Can you take care of them?"

"We have only two or three cots left, but bring them around and we'll make arrangements somehow."

The time was a year ago yesterday, December 13. The characters were: first, and most important, three undergraduates, a junior, a senior and a freshman; and second, an attendant at the infirmary. Another telephone call at the infirmary. The attendant picked up the receiver. "Hello," came the words over the line, "this is so-and-so speaking at J dorm. We have four or five cases of flu here and want you to prepare to receive them in a few minutes."

"I don't know how we'll take care of them, but bring them around anyway. We'll do the best we can."

In a few moments another phone call, and still another. This must be a serious epidemic, thought the infirmary attendant. We'll have to let Dr. Chase know that the situation is growing worse.

And those of you who were here last year will recall that at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 13, the hastily-got-together University committee called it a holiday and dismissed classes almost a full week early to forestall the advance of the influenza epidemic. Now, whether or not these entirely innocent telephone calls had anything to do with the final decision of the committee is a matter of mere speculation, and we'll let it rest at that.

And look at us this year—everybody on the campus as healthy and hearty as can be, no flu, no pneumonia, no nothing (I believe there are a couple of chaps—Henry London and C. G. Stafford—confined to the infirmary with colds, however.) Guess we'll all just have to stay here until next week and face exams. No three weeks' holidays this year.

Much Comment Caused Here By News Of Collins' Offer From Georgetown University

(By Browning Roach)

With the publication of articles in the Washington Times and the News and Observer concerning Coach Chuck Collins' offer from Georgetown, rumors have arisen and discussions have sprung up as to the possibility or probability of any immediate action being taken by the Carolina coach. His contract here at the University still has a year to run.

Coming to Carolina after one year's coaching experience and building up the football team to its present standard, Coach Collins has earned the confidence and esteem of everyone connected with Carolina.

It is possible that the salary question will come to bear on the situation. It would take a considerably larger sum than he is now receiving to lure Collins away from the Hill. The coaching situation here, as things now stand would present a more attractive proposition than that at Georgetown. The eastern university will be handicapped next season by a noticeable lack of material, while very few men will be lost from the varsity squad for Carolina.

It will take some skillful coaching to build a strong team for Georgetown next year, while here Collins would have only to continue with the work already well started. The inauguration of a new system of coaching is quite a task and ordinarily requires several seasons to produce favorable results. The results of Collins' work here are just coming to light, and the recognition due him is now being accorded. He would have to begin again at Georgetown the job of building up a team, just as he did at Carolina four years ago. When he came to Carolina Collins faced the problem not only of building up a team worthy of note but of acquiring a reputation also. National recognition has descended upon the young Notre Dame coach and the team he has engineered through a prosperous season.

Since the entire football coaching staff, as well as the graduate manager, are out of town, reports of the Georgetown offer have yet to be verified, and Collins' attitude has yet to be ascertained.

An extract from the article

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, December 14, 1929

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"It is estimated that every one eats from three to five times too much." —*Kathleen Norris, writer.*

"A ski slide sixty miles long has been constructed in Sweden. Just the thing for American market operators on vacation!"—*Washington Post.*

Tar Heel Topics

The chief reason for Mr. Grundy's appointment to fill the Vare vacancy seems to be that no one pays any attention to the rumpus kicked up by a senator anyway.

President Lingle of Davidson tells of a bootlegger who passed through the stands selling whiskey in Coca-Cola bottles during a recent game. He wouldn't do much business at games here—everybody prefers to carry his own.

The model airplane in operation at the mechanical engineering laboratory gives all the thrills of piloting an air buggy except that of breaking your neck when the darn thing sideslips and crashes.

It is rumored that the AP will carry a big story in a day or so from the White House concerning Dr. Odum, but it seems to us that the story in yesterday morning's Daily Tar Heel just about scoops them all.

Up at Burnsville, where the state is trying the eight Marion officers charged with mortally wounding six strikers and injuring 15 others, they have admitted the testimony of W. L. Hicklin, Asheville newspaper reporter. The defense will probably object to his testimony on the basis of the time-honored opinion that you can't believe a word a newspaper man says.

Governor Fisher may be an ass for appointing Grundy to the Senate, as Norris of Nebraska points out, and the appointment may be a "stench in the nostrils of the people," but you've got to admit that the newest senator is a good business man. He brings his woolen goods to the Senate, gets them displayed, and the reporters eat it up. There's free advertising for you!

A Few Discrepancies In Mr. Gossett's Textile Situation Views

B. B. Gossett, chief executive of the Chadwick-Hoskins mills at Charlotte and one of the state's leading textile manufacturers, presented the mill owners' viewpoint of the textile industry and its recent labor disturbances in an address at State College Thursday night. Mr. Gossett admirably outlined the position of the more liberal and intelligent mill owners, but in our opinion there were a few rather important discrepancies in his remarks.

Pointing out that the industry is operating on an unprofitable basis, Mr. Gossett attributed this condition to the policy of many mills which fail to realize the importance of adjusting their operations to demand. He urged greater cooperation of the mill owners in efforts to promote the sale of cotton goods through advertising, the development of new uses and the opening of new markets. Pleading for reduction in output, he declared that close cooperation between the manufacturers is imperative if the industry is to be made profitable. Yet he stated without qualification that unionization of the workers, which represents the sort of cooperation among the employees that he declared imperative for the employers, would be "nothing less than disastrous for workers and manufacturers alike."

Referring to the reports of brutally low wage scales and terrible living conditions in the mill villages, Mr. Grossett asserted that they were nothing more than the propaganda of outside agitators. "By and large the mills are providing their workers with excellent homes and surroundings," he declared. Anyone familiar with mill villages in the south realizes that they are certainly not composed of "excellent homes and surroundings." As for wage scales, how can the $8 and $10 per week wages for unskilled textile mill workers be termed anything but brutally low? Although Mr. Gossett quoted statistics to prove that the average wage of cotton mill workers in North Carolina is the highest in the southern textile industry ($16.46), he discreetly failed to mention the vast number of workers who receive $12 a week and less.

Repeatedly urging that the mill owners "take their employees into their confidence," Mr. Gossett did not state what benefits the workers would receive from these "confidences." With any sort of power definitely denied the workers by their lack of organization, which Mr. Gossett implied to be the proper state of affairs by his declaration that unionization is impractical and undesirable, they would certainly have nothing to gain by being "taken into the confidence" of the employers. Any "confidences" of the executives could be nothing more than commands disguised under a sugar-coated exterior.

The so-called "stretch-out" efficiency system was defended by Mr. Gossett. He asserted that it did not place any more work upon the employees, merely eliminating the unfit. Savings in decreased costs are returned to the workers in the form of higher wages, he declared. Although theoretically the "stretch-out" system should not place a heavier burden upon the workers, those familiar with its operation in southern mills state that it has been installed so inefficiently and ignorantly that it has actually increased the duties of the employees a great deal in most cases; very rare indeed are the instances in which they have received increased wages due to installation of the system.

Alluding to the efforts of labor in this state to organize as the work of "foreign and unsympathetic organizers" entirely, Mr. Gossett deplored these efforts. He did not seem to take cognizance of the Marion case, when the workers themselves practically begged the American Federation of Labor to allow them to become members of the union. Asserting that "the right of a man to join the union is in keeping with the constitutional guarantees not only, but it is one of those sacred and inherent rights based on justice and individual freedom to which all men are entitled *where not in conflict with the best interests of society,*" Mr. Gossett failed to show how unionization is "not in conflict with the best interests of society" as a whole. Perhaps unionization is in conflict with the interests of capital, but it is certainly *not* in conflict with the best interests of the workers, who constitute the bulk of our society. No mention was made of the strong-arm tactics of many manufacturers, who discharge every employe who joins the union.

Night work was deplored by Mr. Gossett. He attributed its continuance, now that it is harmful to the industry as a whole in view of the tremendous overproduction, to humanitarian motives on the part of owners who do not wish to turn their employees out without work. He offered no explanation for the 30-hour week recently placed in effect in many mills, which effects a tremendous hardship on the already underpaid workers, who have been given no increase in per hour wage. Would it not be much better if the night shifts were gradually eliminated by filling the frequently occurring vacancies in the ranks of the day workers with men recruited from the night shifts?

With evident truthfulness Mr. Gossett stated that higher wages can come only from larger profits. His remedies for the desperate condition of the cotton manufacturers are excellent, but in dealing with the labor problem he exhibits the rather natural bias of a mill owner. Labor in the textile industry *may* be receiving its just share of the profits, but it is certainly not in a position to demand this share if it is not now receiving it. The mill owners should work out among themselves the solution to the problem of overproduction, but they should also allow the workers an opportunity to secure their rightful portion of the fruits of their labor. Through unionization alone can the interests of the workers be safeguarded, and we believe that once labor is in a position to be assured of receiving its just portion of the profits in the textile industry, it will cooperate fully with the manufacturers in attempts to increase these profits.

Attitudes, Methods And Results

One knows that an inherent sense of and a degree of appreciation for the drama and the theatre is present in every student of that composite art. There is every indication that, at this university, that flame has been fanned and not snuffed, for it takes sympathy and not perversity to obtain such results as Professors Koch and Heffner get from their playwriting and play producing classes. Their general attitude and particular methods are remarkably sympathetic and tend only to aid their students to attain their ends.

A most recent innovation has been a practice of experimentally producing the plays written by the members of the playwriting class conducted by Professor Koch to ascertain how well the plays act in the embryo. The purpose of this proceeding is to determine the merit of the play to perform the function of all plays—that is to act; to point out affects and defects to the writer that he might better improve upon his work; and to foster interest on the part of the student in the various phases of the work.

Those working in the dramatic department are fortunate in that they work under extremely congenial conditions and sincere people—a condition not evidently prevalent in many departments in the University.

—N. S.

Readers' Opinions

J. O. IS ANSWERED

To the Editor of the Tar Heel:

A correspondent, J. O., complains in last Saturday's paper about some of the things said in the discussion of Mr. Bertrand Russell's philosophy at the meeting of the Philosophy Club last week, and some of his remarks should be answered.

In the first place, Mr. Paul Green, the speaker, did not state that the large number present should have been only five or six. What he said was that he expected only five or six.

In the second place, if the discussion on this occasion was "a fine example of pedantic hair-splitting" I wonder how your correspondent would label a thorough inquiry that got down to the roots of the questions involved—for what was said at this meeting was necessarily brief, because of the little time available. If one so wishes, he can term inquiries of this kind hair-splitting, but to do so betrays a want of acquaintance with the nicer points involved. You do not reach finality in philosophy, science, religion, art or any of the deeper concerns of life without the most painstaking search and a scrupulous regard for the niceties of your subject. If you want quick and snappy results, something tangible, you had better forego intellectual pursuits and turn to the realm of things which you can see and feel—the realm of the bare senses, which is the home of the most of mankind, including nearly all undergraduates. If, on the other hand, your purpose is to understand, and if you have the patience and I think the humility necessary to understanding, you will not be content with mere sensual things nor with the manifest reflections of them found in the writers mentioned by J. O., and you will find that what you at first thought was hair-splitting, was something quite different. Our field of knowledge, failing to understand or appreciate another, does, it is true, sometimes attempt to belittle it by accusing it of hair-splitting; for example, I heard it asked not long ago by a journalist when preparations were being made to remeasure the spread of light, "What difference does it make whether it is 186,000 miles a second or only 185,900? No difference, surely, to him nor to any who think, or rather feel, with him, yet to a physicist or an astronomer or a philosophical thinker it may make a great deal of difference. Let me remark in passing that you will notice that people of this type are those who are continually snorting about what they call "tolerance"— by which they obviously mean tolerance of their own attitude of intolerance toward those whom they dislike or cannot understand. Sometime when in need of a topic for one of those pointed editorials which you have been writing, you might devote your talents to exposing the close kinship which exists between these fellows and the Ku Klux Klan.

Again, your correspondent speaks of "asininely old precepts and morals." In the sphere of precept and morals, J. O., age—the test of long time and experience—is one of the highest recommendations to the reflective mind. Nowadays many think it is a great new discovery that people can cheat, deceive, carouse, and in general go on the loose, and they of course loudly acclaim those writers who give countenance to his view of life. But an acquaintance with history, and a little reflection of one's own, inevitably shows that it is a view which is neither new nor true, but only ridiculous.

Finally, as to Mr. Russell's philosophy, or rather as to the smattering of it contained in his address here. A good part of what he said was inconsistent with other elements of his system, and much of the rest was invalid on its face, as was indicated in some of the discussion before the Philosophy Club. I suppose J. O. is not aware of it, but Mr. Russell is now, and for some years past has been, engaged in diffusing mere pap, so that he is much criticized by philosophers for squandering his talents, which talents are exceptional, as his work in mathematics and logic has shown.

Philosophy Club Member.

"TEN MILLION WHITE CROSSES"

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

"Ten thousand hills covered with ten million white crosses;" in memory of the Legion of those who gave their lives for the "Fatherland," for "National Honor," or to "Make the world safe for Democracy."

Truly, "There is enough intelligence, there are enough men of good-will in the world to warrant us to believe that peace on earth is not just an empty yearning but a practical possibility."

The quotations are from an Armistice Day newspaper article by Judge W. S. Criswell.

His words would have been true as far back as 1916; probably even in 1860.

It was stated in the House of Representatives in February, 1917, that the J. P. Morgan interests, allied with the steel, shipbuilding and powder interests, got together twelve men high up in the newspaper world and employed them to select the twelve most influential papers in the United States. Twenty-five papers were finally decided upon and editors hired to urge preparedness, incite hatred against Germany and work up sympathy for the Allies. A paragraph in the Congressional Record of February 9, 1917, and repeated in the Congressional Record of May 26, 1921, refers to the policy of these "Big Interests" papers.

"This policy also included the suppression of everything in opposition to the wishes of the interests served. The effectiveness of the scheme has been demonstrated by the character of the stuff carried in the daily press throughout the country since March, 1915. They have resorted to anything necessary to commercialize public sentiment and sandbag the National Congress into making extravagant and wasteful appropriations for the Army and Navy. Their stock argument is that it is "patriotism." They are playing on every prejudice and passion of the American people."

On the later date (May 26, 1921) a few facts given in a history by M. Hanoteaux, former Minister of Foreign Affairs in France, were also brought to light in the House of Representatives. The history states, in effect, that France was ready to make peace in the latter part of 1914, but was dissuaded from doing so by three Americans; Robert Bacon, of the house of J. P. Morgan and Co.; Myron T.

(*Continued on last page*)

THE POINTER

By J. C. Williams

Fire Again!

No sooner do we build one fraternity house on this campus than another one is destroyed by fire. It seems to be a case of taking something out of one pocket and putting it in the other one. 'Tis a good thing that we're building quite a few houses over in Fraternity Court, for old Fraternity Row seems to be on "it's last leg." That is certainly a hot section of town.

The Tariff Once More

According to this paper, the Di and Phi recently went into an extended debate over the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill which has been pending before the late special session of congress. Since the local Senators and Representatives finally agreed that the bill was "all wrong," we suggest that Senator Smoot and Representative Hawley be admonished concerning many glaring defects which the local congress found in the measure.

We Write a Verse

(*With apologies to Longfellow*)

Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands,
And sees each Christmas go.

This dame a mighty lass is she
With large and forbidding hands,
And the tone of her strange demands,
Enough to make the righteous flee.

Why Not a Ring?

On the continent of Europe, especially in Germany, it is said to be customary for men to signify that they belong to the married state by wearing a matrimonial ring. In those regions people claim that failure to do so might sometimes cause awkward mistakes. Why, after all, should the wearing of a matrimonial badge be confined to the fairer of the two partners in wedlock? The sign of the firm should be mutual and the emblem of the alliance unmistakable.

Personally, we are very much in favor of compelling married men to wear matrimonial rings. Under such circumstances "dutiful husbands," unaccompanied by their wives, would not have the air of gay bachelors, thereby causing many of the unmarried members of the other sex to waste valuable time.

Christmas Gifts

It seems to be customary at this season of the year to prepare a list of so-called appropriate Christmas gifts. At the outset, we intended to print our list in this column, but the remembrance of the disaster which we encountered last year while playing Saint Nick has overcome our first intent. Last Christmas we suggested a certain present for a co-ed friend and are yet to receive forgiveness for our gross blunder. This time we're leaving this Christmas gift business to Santa Claus himself.

"Negro Hits Auto; Instantly Killed," headlines a local newspaper. The best way to handle balky and rebellious engines on cold mornings is to deal gently with them. This rough stuff doesn't work any longer.

Farewell

This is our last
Column this semester.
If it doesn't suit you
Please, decline to pester!

But whether you scold
Or whether you praise
We wish you untold
Joy for the holidays!



(By J. G. Hamilton, Jr.)

BASKETBALL has occupied the center of the stage for the last three days. Wednesday night the Tar Heels went down before the strong Raleigh Y. M. C. A. team. Frank Goodwin, former State star and all-southern center last year, was chiefly responsible for this defeat. Thursday night Carolina displayed a reversal of form and defeated the Greensboro Y 41-10. Last night the team continued its winning ways against the Durham Y, a team composed largely of former college stars. Former Carolina players, Billy Devin and Rufus Hackney, were stars for Durham. In these games the team, while having a tendency to miss a great number of easy shots, has displayed a smoothly working organization that gives promise of becoming a strong team. Brown, Marpet, Slater, Choate and Hutchison have all shown up well. Last night's game was the last of the games to be played before Christmas. The next game on the schedule is against the Greensboro Y and will be played on January 10.

FOOTBALL CREDITS are suggested by Dean James D. Hoskins of the University of Tennessee as part of the school's physical education program. He would permit these credits to be substituted for certain elective subjects. "Minds are quickened and judgment is developed more by football lettermen," Dean Hoskins said. "The assistance is equal to or better than that acquired in an equal amount of time spent studying academic subjects. The question of allowing credit for all extra curriculum activities is now being considered. None of these has acquired the intensity of football." We think that there is a good deal in the Dean's plan but we see no reason to confine the credits to football. Baseball, basketball; in fact, most athletics, develop the qualities of judgment and mental alertness. The plan might settle the worries of the Carnegie Foundation. All schools give scholarships to worthy students and if playing football is part of an education there can be no objection to giving scholarships to football players.

COACH JIMMY DEHART'S failure to produce a winning team at Duke this year has aroused the ire of the alumni of that institution. In regard to this row and any others of the type, we would like to borrow a remark from the Ring-tum Phi of Washington and Lee: "It's a great old game, this thing of blaming bad seasons and rotten teams on the coach. In many instances it is possible that the blame is deserved by him, but in more it belongs elsewhere." Glancing back over the Duke schedule for the year we can say only that if Coach DeHart had turned out a winning team under such circumstances he would have been a miracle coach.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Association of Southern Coaches and Athletic Directors is being held in Baton Rouge, La. The coaches were to act on a number of proposed amendments to the constitution of the Southern Conference. The most important of these are the long proposed split conference, a central booking agency for officials in the south, eligibility rules as applied to junior college men, and the possible elimination of scouting in Dixie. We would welcome the split in the conference; in its present form it is too unweildy to handle efficiently and properly. In our opinion, two conferences, with the set of officers to insure harmony, would be much more desirable.

STATISTICS TELL HOW TAR HEELS SCORED 53 TIMES

Team Scored 28 Extra Points; Thirty-Two Scores Came From Runs; Eighteen From Passes.

Figures tell an interesting story about the way the North Carolina Tar Heels got their 346 points to lead the south and east and place second in the national scoring chase.

There were 53 touchdowns and 28 extra points. Thirty-two touchdowns came from runs from scrimmage that ranged from 1 to 63 yards and averaged 19 2-3 yards. Eighteen came from passes that ranged by total gains from 3 to 67 yards and averaged 31 yards. Two came from punt returns, 55 and 60 yards, respectively. One came from a blocked punt recovered behind the goal.

The total yardage on the 53 scoring plays was 1300, an average gain of 24 1-2 yards on each touchdown play.

Jimmy Ward, senior halfback and triple-threat, led the scoring parade, participated in by 13 players, with 12 touchdowns and 72 points. Yank Spaulding, third-year fullback, leading the extra-point kickers with 16, and with 7 touchdowns, placed second with 58 points. Captain-elect Strud Nash, hard-running right half, was third with 54 points.

Other scoring leaders were Johnny Branch, quarter, 32; Jim Magner, half, 31; Rip Slusser, half, 24; Chuck Erickson, half, 18.

Jim Magner turned in the longest touchdown gallop from scrimmage—a 63-yard sprint against Maryland. Jimmy Ward was a close second with a 62-yard run against Davidson and a 47-yard sprint against Duke.

Chuck Erickson and Jimmy Maus accounted for the longest pass gain. Maus hurled Erickson a 20-yard pass in the N. C. State game that Erickson converted into a 67-yard gain.

Johnny Branch, broken field ace, was on the receiving end of two passes that both netted 60 yards, and Spaulding likewise once.

Nash's 60-yard sprint at N. C. State's expense was the longest punt return for touchdown, pushed closely by Branch's 55-yard gallop against Georgia Tech.

The longest run with an intercepted pass was Erickson's 71-yard run against N. C. State, but Erickson lacked 4 yards of a touchdown.

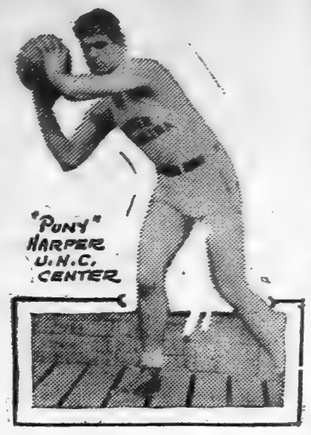
Frosh Basketball To Begin In January

Freshman basketball practice will start immediately after the Christmas holidays, Coach Rex Enright announced yesterday. Equipment will be issued on the first day of school and practice will start that afternoon at the Tin Can.

The Codex of Roda, lost for about 175 years, is now safely housed in the Spanish National Library at Madrid. It was purchased recently by the government at a cost approximating $11,000. The Codex deals with the events of the later 10th and the 11th centuries.

Courses in navigation for young women fliers are included in the fall curriculum of Barnard College for Women at New York.

"Puny" Harper



"Puny" Harper is Carolina's only three letter man. He is playing his last year for Carolina. His size always makes him a troublesome opponent.

FINE OUTLOOK FOR FRESHMAN BOXING

Gray, Miller, Landis, Hubbard, And Levinson Appear To Be Best.

The prospects of the freshman boxing team for this year are much brighter than those of last year's team. While not as many men reported for boxing at the end of the football season as had been expected, the squad makes up in quality for what is lost in quantity. The team will probably be built around Jimmy Gray, Bill Miller, P. W. Landis, R. Hubbard, and Martin Levinson.

Gray, a fast and shifty man, will probably make one of the lighter weights on account of his hard hitting and good boxing. Miller, a heavyweight, carries a terrific wallop, is fast for his size and build, and boxes well. His left handed style seems to bother his opponents to the extent that he is able to get in extra blows. Hubbard broke his thumb in practice, but will be in shape before the matches start in January. Landis, a football man, has not had much chance to show what he can do on account of being preoccupied with football. Levinson gives promise of being the outstanding man on the team. He is an experienced man with a powerful wallop.

Receiver's Sale Monday

A receivers' sale of the office furniture, and bills and notes receivable of the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Company will be held at the post office door Monday, December 23, at 12 o'clock noon. A list of the bills, notes and accounts to be sold at this auction is placed for public inspection in the office of the Chapel Hill Insurance and Realty Co.

Failure of highest bidders to pay for property bought at auction has caused a delay in closing up the receivership. These bidders are being pressed for payment and it is expected that the court will be able to give the receivers their discharge in January.

Some of the real estate could not be sold for as much as it was mortgaged for, and will be turned over to the holders of the mortgages.

REWARD

If the person who took a dark gray Stein Brothers, of Fayetteville, topcoat from the library coat room Thursday night will bring it to the Lambda Chi Alpha house, I will reward him and ask no questions.

LOST

A white gold watch. Swiss movement. Lost Monday morning between Old East and Zeta Psi house. Finder Please return to 109 Old East and get reward.

Local High School Football Letters

Short talks by Coach Jones and Superintendent Hoyle featured the chapel program at the local high school this week. Each complimented the football team on its excellent showing made this season and the improvement it has made over the last several years. Both Coach Jones and Superintendent Hoyle stated they believe that the same spirit was being revived that led the former teams during 1919, 1920 and 1921 to championships, and that another season would see Chapel Hill at her rightful place among the leading teams of the state.

Coach Jones introduced Mr. Hoyle as the most loyal of high school supporters and asked him to present the coveted "Block C."

The following men received awards: Captain Odell King, Tom Lawrence, end; Coley Ray, tackle; Taft Teague, guard; Frank King, center; Julian Renn, guard; Edward (Bob) Ray, end, captain-elect; Claude Council, quarterback; Dick Dashiel, halfback; Walter McKnight, halfback; Bayman Upchurch, guard and halfback; Paul Pendergraph, center; Duncan Neville, tackle, Harold Ray, halfback, and Bill Canada, manager. A monogram for service was given to one man, Billy Barbour, quarterback.

November 6 was to have been the end of the world according to three persons who were awaiting the Judgment day atop a hill overlooking the little town of Masefield, Saskatchewan.

EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

A Laugh a Second . . .
It's Real College Life!—

Eddie Quillan
Sally O'Neil
in
"THE SOPHOMORE"
Laughs and — thrills — and cheers — you'll find them all and more in "The Sophomore" charming, delightful, appealing,—Don't miss it!

TODAY
Added
Stan Laurel
Olive Hardy
in
"Hoose Gow"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Monday
Irene Bordoni
in
"PARIS"

The
Dollar Degree
Is 4%

The dollar is a very versatile thing. Hard to train. Always pushing and rushing to get into another place. Almost like a red-hot fire-brand in the hands of many.

If you find it hard to keep the dollars you have under control put them in the bank on savings. Start them to school after the dollar degree—4%. Let them earn their way and pay you for your managerial ability. While the dollar is working you are gaining in financial independence, in thrift habits, in credit standing—you are getting ahead.

The Bank of Chapel Hill
Oldest and Strongest Bank
in Orange County.

DURHAM A LOGICAL BUYING CENTER
A Directory of Durham Merchants
Durham Merchants Congratulate Carolina On Its Daily Newspaper

Durham Men's Shop,
Incorporated
Select His Gift from Our Christmas Suggestions
A complete line of clothes and furnishings for the young man.
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DURHAM, N. C.

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You'll Find It at
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The Christmas Drug Store
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Eastman Kodaks
Sheaffer Fountain Pens
Toilet Articles
Christmas Cigars, etc.
GLAD TO SERVE YOU
Corner Main-Mangum—Dial L-911
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BEAUTY SHOPPE
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Smart Shoes Correctly Styled
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—that is styled and priced to suit every HOME.
R. E. Quinn & Co.
Home Furnishers
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Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
DOYLE, FLORISTS
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University Book & Stationery Co., Local Agents

Christmas Books
To bring pleasure to you, to your family, and to your friends.
The Booklovers' Shop,
214 Corcoran St.
Gifts and Cards for All Occasions

Martha Washington Tea Room
Lunch 12-3 P.M.—Supper 6-8 P.M.
Open on Sunday

Wigue And Masque Stages Annual Initiation Ceremony

Campus Musical Organization Takes In Seven New Members; Breaks Precedent With Admission of Co-eds.

Marking a radical change from the accepted custom of not having girls as members of student campus organizations, the Wigue and Masque initiated last night six blushing co-eds and one more abashed, if possible, male student.

The initiation ceremonies began early yesterday morning. Professors, as well as students, were surprised to notice Elizabeth Barber, Phoebe Harding, Helen McKay, Beth Colley, Celeste Edgerton, Kelsoe Currie, Maurine Forester and Harry J. Galland going about the entire day, attired in the most correct formal evening wear. Quizzes, examinations, questions and answers, cat-calls, foolish remarks and scores of belittling assertions had to be experienced in high heels and decollete dresses by the girls and a stiff-bosomed shirt and an uncomfortable collar by the sole, solitary neophyte who represented what is termed the "stronger" sex.

But at 8 o'clock in Person hall, the rough treatment that aspirants to the membership of this well-known musical organization must undergo, commenced.

Dressed in the oldest clothes that the initiates could find hidden in forgotten corners of their closets, blindfolded with heavy, white (?) bath-towels and carrying long, ominous-looking paddles in their hands, the group proceeded, after a half-hour of secret torments in Person hall, to Spencer hall, better known as the "Co-ed Shack." Their course led through Franklin street, which at that time was a crowded thoroughfare. Many were treated to the hilarious view of six girls and one boy being led by 20 members of the producing company of the successful show of last year, "Mum's the Word." Many were so attracted by the procession that they trailed along behind it.

The grape-vine system of broadcasting news in Chapel Hill has long been known as an efficient one. And last night, it seemed as though it had been working extremely well, for the reception room in the co-ed dormitory was crowded by expectant observers.

All the future Wigue and Masquers had been told to prepare skits for presentation last night. They did not know, when they were told, that their efforts at being humorous were to be unfolded before a "packed house" in the Shack. And as one observant bystander said, "My, but girls hate to be embarrassed. Especially before others."

Tendering of songs was the means that the group of "pledges" employed to amuse the spectators. All manners and kinds of melodies were sung. Maurine Forester, with her song, which was the hit of last year's show, "tore the house down" with applause. But the peak of the evening was reached when Harry Galland, whose reddened cheeks and nervous mannerisms were witness to his state, staged a touching love scene with Beth Colley. Not for long will Harry forget his role as Casanova, or perhaps it was Don Juan.

At 9 o'clock the actors as well as the audience were exhausted from their mirth and merriment. The return procession wound its way around the quiet campus paths. The unsteady steps, due to the blindfolds, the rollicking songs and caustic comments rudely broke the quiet of the night. But like all good troupers, they kept on with the show.

Person hall was finally attained. The blindfolds were taken off for several moments until the more serious and important events of the evening were to take place.

Shortly before 9:30 word was given that the time was ready for the "show people" to once again don their masks. The members took their places and the room was quiet. The grave ceremony of reading the oath and other serious words to the almost-members commenced and soon it was over. Henceforth, these seven who "had undergone such trials and tribulations and had fared well under them" were full-fledged and accredited members of the famous Wigue and Masque.

Congratulations were heaped upon them, as well as refreshments, which were welcomed with evident delight. Enjoyment which could be enjoyed mutually began and lasted for some time.

The announcements of this year's activities were also made at this time. The officers of the club for this year are Wex Malone, president; George Race, vice-president; Craig Sheldon, treasurer, and Jack Kirkpatrick, secretary. Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, succeeds John Weaver, who for many years aided the annual show-makers as faculty advisor.

The presentation this year will be a musical revue, entitled "Little Campus" and written by Wex Malone and Moore Bryson.

Although serious obstacles are in the path of the producers, for no substitute for Memorial hall has as yet been found, try-outs for the roles of "Little Campus" will be held during the winter quarter. The Wigue and Masque members state that they are looking forward to their most successful venture this spring, for the lyrics and tunes of "Little Campus" promise to be more engaging and pleasing than those of any previous production.

Much Comment Caused By News Of Collins' Offer From Georgetown

(*Continued from page one*)

in the Washington Times says: "Father O'Brien (faculty adviser on athletics at Georgetown) stated that an announcement of the new coach probably would not be made until the end of the month, at the time of the football coaches' meeting in New York City, December 27, 28 and 29.

"Collins would be somewhat reluctant about accepting the position at the Hilltop in view of the wholesale loss of players from this year's squad by graduation, and the difficult schedule that the Hilltoppers will confront next fall, it has been learned, but would do it if his terms are met.

"With a paucity of material and the inauguration of an entirely new system, it is almost certain that it would take Collins at least two years to get things going in a satisfactory manner.

"Collins is aware of this situation, which, while decidedly unencouraging, is certainly no worse than the one he confronted when he took charge of the North Carolina destinies four years ago. At that time the Tar Heels were wallowing at the bottom of the heap in Southern Conference circles. Since the advent of Collins, however, the Tar Heels have advanced to the front by leaps and bounds, completing their most successful season this year by going through a ten-game schedule with the loss of only one game."

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE IS EMPLOYED ON CARNEGIE

The December 6th issue of Science contains an article about the destruction of the non-magnetic ship "Carnegie," which blew up in the harbor at Apia, Samoa, on November 30, killing its captain.

Employed on this research ship was H. R. Siewell, a graduate of the University, who obtained his B. S. degree in geology in 1927. Soon after his graduation from the University, Siewell became oceanographer on the "Carnegie," which was making a magnetic survey of the earth.

The "Carnegie" was built to make thorough magnetic observations of declination, intensity etc., and in order to avoid interference with the delicate magnetic instruments the ship was built with little more than a ton of iron and steel.

Siewell escaped injuries and has recently returned to the United States. At present he is in Buffalo, N. Y., working up his material gathered on the ill-fated ship.

THREE ADDRESSES MADE BEFORE ALPHA PSI DELTA

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity met this week in New West building. The following program was rendered: Dr. Trabue spoke on "The Validity of High School Examinations," Dr. Dashiell discussed "A Method for Increasing the Reliability of Mazes." Dr. Crane's subject was "A Study of Type Faces in Advertising."

Dr. Hans Prinzhorn, a well known scholar from Frankfort, Germany, was a guest of the fraternity of which he is an honorary member.

The following were elected to membership: Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Dr. J. M. Valentine, G. A. Metz, and J. W. Eaton.

About 25 members were present.

Readers' Opinions

"TEN MILLION WHITE CROSSES"

(*Continued from page 3*)

Herrick and William G. Sharp. These men promised French officials that they would organize propaganda that would put the United States in the war on the side of the Allies. The Hanoteaux history states that the sum of money provided to goad this country into war was too great even for American comprehension.

* * *

In the "key-note" speech nominating Woodrow Wilson for a second term, June 14, 1916, Martin H. Glynn, then Governor of New York, said in reference to neutrality and peace:

"This is the paramount issue. No lesser issue must cloud it. No unrelated problem must confuse it.

"In the submission of this issue to the electorate we of this convention hold these truths to be self-evident to every student of America's history, to every friend of America's institutions:

"That the United States is constrained by the traditions of the past, by the logic of the present and by the promise of the future to hold itself apart from the European warfare, to save its citizens from participation in the conflict that now devastates the nations across the seas.

"For 200 years neutrality was a theory; America made it a fact.

"And today in this hall, so all the world may hear, we proclaim that this American policy which the present Administration pursues with patriotic zeal and religious devotion, while Europe's skies blaze red from fires of war, Europe's soil turns red from blood of men, Europe's eyes see red from tears of mourning women and from sobs of starving children."

* * *

Wilson was nominated and elected. But even while the campaign slogan, "He kept us out of war," was being flung to the breeze, the Administration and the J. P. Morgan and kindred interests had the "wires" fixed for a declaration of war.

And thus it is that a part of the ten million white crosses that cover ten thousand hills are in remembrance of American boys that Wilson sent to French trenches to safeguard the interests of Big Business.

Yes, truly, there was enough intelligence and enough men of good-will in our land in 1916 to vote for neutrality and peace, and they did. But they got conscription, war, and the most severe demonstration of gag-rule ever before enforced in any so-called civilized country. The less the justification for war the greater for the suppression of free speech.

It was, and is, possible for a half-dozen men of unlimited wealth and still more unlimited greed to override the expressed will of millions of voters.

Yet there is progress toward universal peace. Many factors are at work. Among them a demand for a change in the defining of the word "treason" in the Constitution of the United States, making it include the greatest of all traitors against mankind.

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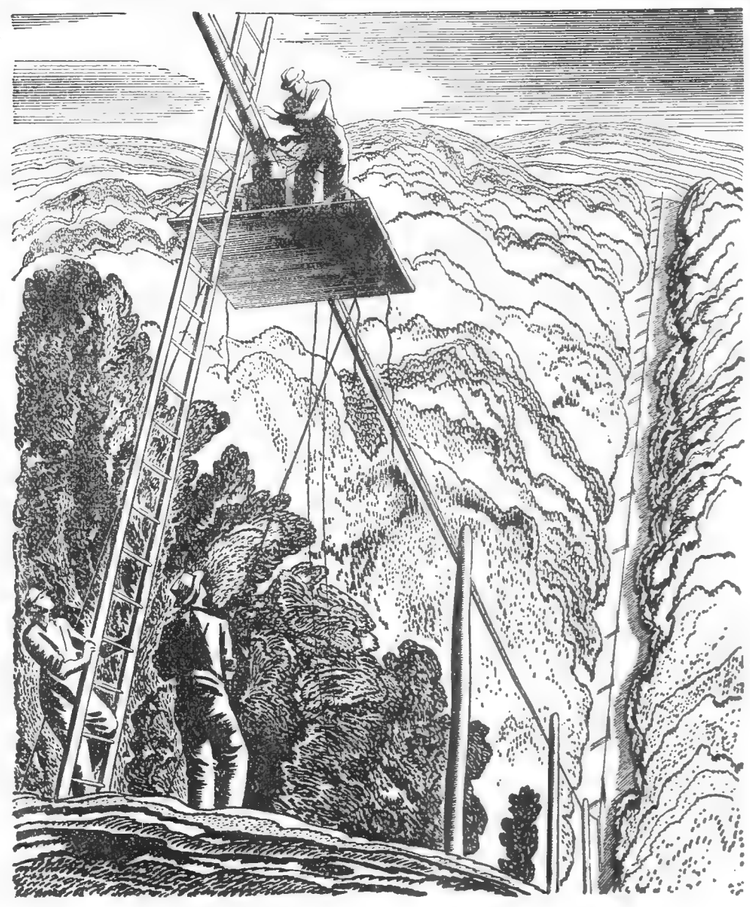
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The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT TEA
PARISH HOUSE
TODAY 4:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1929 | NUMBER 73

LIBRARIAN TO VISIT EUROPE DURING LEAVE

Dr. Wilson Plans To See Presentation Of Famous Passion Play.

ABSENT EIGHT MONTHS

Sails For Naples In April; In Florida Three Months.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina, leaves Chapel Hill Saturday, December 21, for an eight months' leave of absence. Dr. Wilson and his family will spend three months in St. Petersburg, Fla., after which Dr. Wilson will go to Europe for an extended tour.

He sails April 9, 1930, from New York City on the steamship *Roma* for Naples. He will travel through northern Italy and central Europe, spending several weeks in Italy, Germany and England, visiting points of interest. While in Germany he expects to attend the presentation of the famous Passion play at Oberammergau.

This play which Dr. Wilson plans to see has been presented for the past several hundred years at intervals of one decade. It was in 1920 that this record of performing every ten years was broken. One of the principal actors was killed during the late war, and as it takes ten or more years to be able to carry out a part, the play was called off for 1920. The presentation in 1930 will be the first since 1910. The cost of seeing this performance at Oberammergau is very small, because the admission is just enough to defray the expenses of giving it.

Motion picture companies from the United States and Europe have offered hundreds of thousands of dollars for permission to film the play, but the people will not submit. Their objection is that the companies would profit from it.

Dr. Wilson will resume his duties here September 1, 1930.

President Sproul Visits University

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, executive vice-president and president designate of the University of California, spent Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill. Dr. Sproul came to Chapel Hill to visit the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Sproul stated that the University Press is one of the best organized college presses in the United States. He said that the University of California Press publishes only scholarly work and is limited in its scope, while the University of North Carolina Press publishes books of human interest with a scholarly background. He plans to reorganize the University of California Press and model it after the Carolina Press.

He declared that the University has one of the four most beautiful campuses in the country. In speaking of the library, Dr. Sproul said that a library is the heart of a university, and that the University library should prove of tremendous value to the University itself and the state. He was very much impressed with the appearance of the building.

Dr. Sproul is vice-president and president designate, and will become president of the University of California in July, 1930.

DR. KNIGHT'S NEW BOOK IS PRAISED

Editor of "Educational Review" Thinks It To Be The Best Book Ever Published On Education.

"A brilliant light on American public schools" is the description which Dr. William McAndrew, formerly superintendent of schools of New York City and more recently of Chicago, and editor of the *Educational Review*, gives in a 1200-word review of Professor Edgar W. Knight's recent book, *Education in the United States*, in the current issue of *School and Society*. "If you do not thank me for recommending to you an unusually profitable piece of reading it will be because you fail to take my advice, which is to peruse the whole of Edgar Knight's essay upon American schools. . . . Knight has the dramatist's sense of movement, the biographer's instinct for personality, the historian's patience in laborious search through archives. There is no history of education concerned with American schools that approaches this in animation, movement and epic quality." McAndrew says that the characters discussed in the book are more alive "than in any other accounts of them I ever read," and that the adventurers of these educational leaders "give spice to the book. It is not without its thrills. . . . As for style, Claude Bowers' fascinating biographies, Edwin Slosson's unique use of humor in elucidating principles of science have no score higher than that made by this Knight of the gleaming pen."

U. N. C. Professor To Be At Emory During The Winter Quarter

Dr. Louis B. Wright, professor of English in the University, will go to Emory during the winter quarter as visiting professor of English, according to an announcement made in the *Emory Wheel* by Dr. John Steadman of Emory.

While there he will give courses in Shakespeare, pre-Shakespearean drama, and the short story. He will take the place of Dr. James Hinton, head of the Emory department of English, who is seriously ill.

Concerning Dr. Wright the Emory paper says: "Dr. Wright has taught at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of North Carolina. He has won recognition for his work in the field of Elizabethan literature, and has published a number of critical essays and studies.

"'Emory is very fortunate in securing the services of such a well-trained, experienced scholar and teacher,' Dr. Steadman declared."

Final Sunday Tea

The last Sunday afternoon tea will be given today at four-thirty o'clock. This "Christmas Tea" is especially given for the boys and all students are urged to be there at the Episcopal Parish house.

The Phi Delta Theta had as dinner guests last Friday night Mrs. M. H. Stacy, advisor to women, Mrs Irene Lee, hostess of Spencer hall, Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

Fall Quarter Examination Schedule

All instructors are requested to read carefully this whole sheet.

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes.	2:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 2.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes.	1:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
11:00 o'clock classes.	3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes.	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

American Historical Society To Hold Annual Meeting As Guests Of Carolina And Duke

Session To Convene Here December 30 and Continue Through January 1.

U. N. C. PROFESSORS SPEAK

James Harvey Robinson Is President; J. G. deR. Hamilton On Executive Council.

The American Historical Association will convene in its 44th annual meeting at Durham and Chapel Hill from December 30 through January 1. James Harvey Robinson of New York City is president of the association, and J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, professor of history in the University, is a member of the executive council.

Meeting concurrently with the historical society are the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Conference of Historical Society, the Agricultural History Society, the History of Science Society, the National Council for Social Studies, and the American Association of University professors, the latter group meeting December 28-30.

The committee on local arrangements is headed by Robert B. House, the vice-chairman and executive secretary of the University. W. T. Laprado, professor of history at Duke, is the secretary of the committee. The other members are Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; R. W. Flack, Durham city manager; R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division; J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton; John Sprunt Hill, trustee of the University; Burke Hobgood; W. C. Jackson, vice-president of N. C. C. W.; W. N. Keener; A. C. Lee; R. L. Lindsey; Frank Martin; A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Association,, and C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University. The program committee is headed by William K. Boyd of Duke University.

Although sessions of the meeting are to be held both in Durham and in Chapel Hill, the

(Continued on last page)

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel before the Christmas Holidays. Issuance of paper will be resumed on Tuesday, January 7.

Hall Of Fame In Next Buccaneer

Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa can no longer be considered the height of collegiate fame on the Carolina campus; no longer can the aspiring co-ed hope to attain the peak of campus society by rating the German Club dances or by dating the cream of Carolina, for all these are merely second rate criteria when considered along with the Campus Hall of Fame that has recently been instituted at the University.

This Hall of Fame, which has created considerable comment on the campus, was perpetrated and conceived by the members of the staff of the Carolina Buccaneer. A special section in each of the succeeding issues of the Buccaneer, beginning with the January edition has been set aside for the pictures and biographies of the most eminent students gracing the campus. Two selections to the Hall of Fame will be run in each of the five remaining numbers of the magazine, one man and one woman will be run each time. Only ten notables will be selected this year.

Each candidate will be voted upon and chosen by the members of the Buccaneer staff at its regular monthly meetings. Various qualifications will be taken into consideration in making the selections. No one characteristic will be allowed to predominate but rather will the choice be based on the sum total of the individual's attainments and personal traits. Personality, attractiveness, character, popularity, and participation in

(Continued on page four)

Library Notice

The Library wishes to announce that the educational reading rooms and the commerce room will not be open during the holidays. All books now out are due on or before December 16th, and after then the books will be issued for short periods until January 2nd.

The following is the library schedule:

Dec. 21,	Saturday	8:30-2
Dec. 22,	Sunday	Closed
Dec. 23,	Monday	9:00-5
Dec. 24,	Tuesday	9:00-2
Dec. 25,	Xmas Day	Closed
Dec. 26,	Thursday	9:00-5
Dec. 27,	Friday	9:00-5
Dec. 28,	Saturday	9:00-1
Dec. 29,	Sunday	Closed
Dec. 30,	Monday	9:00-5
Dec. 31,	Tuesday	9:00-5
Jan. 1,	New Years	Closed
Jan. 2,	Thursday	9:00-5
Jan. 3,	Friday	8:30-10:30

MEMORIAL HALL QUESTION TO BE ACTED ON SOON

President Chase Calls Meeting Of Trustees; To Be Held In Raleigh.

The trustees of the University are now faced with a very serious decision regarding Memorial hall. Building experts and engineers last week declared the big structure unsafe for use, and on the strength of their recommendation President H. W. Chase will bring the matter to the attention of the trustees at a meeting set for next Wednesday in Raleigh.

Announcement that the building was unsafe came as a result of a long series of investigations by the building committee of the University. The hall has been examined by many engineers and architects, and all agree that the building may either be entirely rebuilt or torn down.

It is one of the largest, if not the largest building in the world without control supports. The roof is supported by two great wooden arches, one hundred and twenty-seven feet in diameter, lengthwise of the building. These supports were built on the ground, and raising them was a perilous task. At the first attempt a celebration was planned. All the trustees were specially invited to the ceremony. After numerous speeches and formalities, one of the arches was raised high up into the air when suddenly the tackle jammed and the ropes gave way. The arch tumbled awkwardly and dangerously to the ground. The crowd scattered, and the "show" was over. Later, however, experienced housemovers were engaged, and after much hard work the arches were finally raised.

After an investigation of the engineers recently, it was found that these large arches were rotting at the base, and if it had not been for the braces at the foot of these arches, they would have long ago fallen. It was also found that the beams had slipped as far as eight inches, and some of the nails, holding these beams, had been pulled deep into the arches. The engineers have advised that either these beams be replaced by steel ones, or that the whole structure be torn down.

'MESSIAH' TO BE STAGED MONDAY BY LOCAL GROUP

Handel's Masterpiece To Be Presented In Methodist Church Monday.

CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED

Four Soloists And The University Orchestra Take Part In Program.

Tomorrow night residents and students of Chapel Hill will have the privilege of hearing Handel's "The Messiah" produced locally for the first time. There will be no admission charge.

The performance will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. It is to be executed by four soloists from this section of the state, the Chapel Hill community chorus under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, and the University symphony orchestra.

"The Messiah" was first produced at Dublin, Ireland, in 1741, for the benefit of a foundling hospital. An interesting custom was established at the time of this first performance. King George II, who happened to be in the audience, was so carried away by the final "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet, whereupon every one else present did likewise. Audiences have usually risen ever since, during each performance of this last chorus. The custom will be repeated tomorrow night.

The libretto of "The Messiah" is taken directly from the holy scriptures and is especially in keeping with the Christmas season. It resembles most oratorios in that it is written for soloists and for a chorus accompanied by a full orchestra. The oratorio differs from other forms of dramatic musical representations such as the opera, in that it does not employ scenery, costume, or action.

George Frederick Handel, the composer, lived in Germany during the eighteenth century. Best known for his oratorios, this master composed the entire score of "The Messiah" in 24 days.

The chorus, tomorrow night, will consist of 44 sopranos, 23 contraltos, 13 tenors and 24 basses, and the orchestra will be made up of 21 pieces.

In many localities a performance of "The Messiah" is a regular annual occurrence.

Frank Graham And Fred Merryville Talk To The Engineers

At the joint meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the A.S.C.E. and the University branch of the A.I.E.E. held Thursday evening in Phillips Hall, Mr. Fred Merryfield spoke on the training of British aviators during the World War, and Professor Frank Graham talked on "The Engineer in Recent Southern History."

Speaking from experience obtained while in the British Air Service Mr. Merryfield described to the audience the various preliminary examinations which were undergone before one could get into the air service, and training which was given those who passed the examinations. He told about the thrill of the first solo and the fright that accompanies the second such flight, as well as some of the pleasant parts of flying.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, December 15, 1929

Big Business Turns Covetous Eyes Upon The University

By insidious, almost imperceptible influence big business, which has come to dominate practically every phase of American life, has extended its tenacles to many of the country's institutions of higher learning. Censorship of student publications, suppression of organizations encouraging liberal thought, rigorous limitation of research which might prove detrimental to industrial interests, removal of faculty members who exhibit an active interest in the economic, social and political welfare of the nation—these have become common occurrences since the disciples of Mammon initiated their efforts to bring the college campus under the sway of their oligarchal despotism.

Fortunately the University administration has been able to preserve a comparative freedom from the sinister and stifling influence of the monied interests. But ominous portents have appeared of late. Efforts have been made by powerful outside interests to compel the resignations of at least two of the University's most prominent faculty men. Certain research projects which might conceivably produce results not exactly to the liking of captains of industry have been summarily—and suspiciously—terminated. An important conference concerned with attempts to improve conditions among the working classes in this state was tentatively scheduled to be held at the University and abruptly transferred to a neighboring institution. Indications are that the administration is attempting to preserve a neutral attitude among the faculty concerning the industrial crisis through which the state is passing; this course is manifestly impossible to maintain for any length of time. The professors here are thinking individuals, serious minded-men for the most part. They cannot fail to have decided opinions upon the capital-labor struggle, and they cannot be restrained from expressing them.

According to an article in the December 4 issue of *The Outlook* by Raymond F. Howe, a former member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty, that institution offers a classic example of the extent to which "big business" domination of college and universities may be carried. In 1924 Chancellor John Gabbert Bowman conceived the idealistic plan of erecting a gigantic "Cathedral of Learning" to epitomize the spirit of the city as well as to provide classrooms for the University. Andrew W. Mellon, Senator David A. Reed, the secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and the presidents of the Carnegie Steel Co., the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. were among those appointed directors of the campaign for the huge structure. Most of these men were already on the Board of Trustees. The campaign was successful; most of the contributions were large sums donated by the corporations represented upon the campaign committee and the Board of Trustees. As a result the business interests practically gained control of the University.

The editor of the *Pitt Weekly* was told by his Dean that he would have to do one of three things: go along with the administration 100 per cent, submit to a strict censorship, or resign. The *Pitt Panther* was suspended by faculty order. Socialism was barred as a subject for an intercollegiate debate, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes was chased off the campus by hirelings of the administration when he attempted to speak under the auspices of the Liberal Club, the Club was denied the right to hear such men as Louis Untermeyer and Arthur Garfield Hayes at their meetings. Two student leaders of the Liberal Club and one member of the faculty were suspended from the University. Another faculty man of liberal tendencies was offered $500 not to return the next fall. In answering a civil action brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the expelled students, Chancellor Bowman made the significant statement through his attorneys that the power of expulsion rests not with him but with the Board of Trustees.

It is to be hoped that the administration here can prevent the University of North Caro- from becoming the "Pitt of the South." Huge contributions from powerful corporations and industrial families should not be encouraged by the new Alumni Loyalty Fund or other agencies or individuals, for dangers of domination in such cases are great. Even a man of such strong character as President Chase might be powerless to avert the passing of control of the University to a clique of wealthy individuals, the mouthpiece of big business interests, if a few large contributors are allowed to finance the expansion of the institution. Small contributions from the entire body of alumni and friends of the University, rather than immense sums from a few, should be encouraged to provide the funds necessary to supplement state appropriations. And may the administration be successful in its efforts to keep the University out of the clutches of big business.

Witch Burners Busy Again

Much evil has been cloaked in the garb of liberality. It is also true that license for the mere sake of "freedom" often degenerates into liceniousness. We hold no brief, either, for those who would discard all that which is old on that ground alone, for such a practice is vicious, in addition to being naive. But when centers of higher education, and one in particular which is enjoying considerable respect in the South, takes up a witch hunt, with an alacrity and vengeance which are astounding, where the grand old states of Tennessee and Arkansas have left off then it is time for those left in possession of their sanity and equilibrium to strike out with all the power and intensity they can command at that hydra-headed creature—Intolerance.

Dr. John C. Dawson, president of Howard College, a Baptist institution, demanded and received the resignation of Dr. Horace Calvin Day, young professor of biology, who in addressing a chapel group at the college had the courage to say—"We should not give too literal interpretation to the Bible. There are some people so ignorant that they still believe that Noah crowded two of each species of animals into the ark during the flood. How could he have gotten all those animals into the ark? During my years of biological experience I have studied two kinds of whale and found it impossible for either of them to have swallowed a man whole and anyway no man could live inside a whale. These references seem illogical, but God is logical."

The news story is its own most powerful editorial. The modern and logical view of the Christian religion and the Bible is that they are a religion and book of great humanitarian ideas and not controversable words. The ecclesiastics who spend their life times in argumentation over the number of angels who can stand on a needle point, and more specifically justifying and proving the fact that Jonah could have existed within a whale, or that the ark could have possibly held two of each species of animals, in their narrow, petty ineffiency shut themselves away from the views of the founder of their religion (with which they are so much concerned) with dogmas and creeds; they enervate whatever energy they have for good by a practice of preaching and not living. Emerson once said "I can't hear what you say, because of what you are and do."

No Christian need concern himself with dogma and interpretations, but whether or not his religion can be lived; if it cannot then the religion should be discarded for one which can. Science has no quarrel with religion, although it disagrees with a literal interpretation of the Bible. No scientist lives who has not proved the existence of Divine Law.

Howard College must bow her head with the shame of bigotry, and a sense of having failed under stress to uphold the university tradition of open mindedness and freedom of thought.

As for Dr. Day, he has the alternative of accepting a post at either Leland Stanford University or the University of Indiana. Howard College loses a courageous mind, and Dr. Day grows in prestige among the remaining liberal institutions.—J. E. D.

The National Scholarship Average for the Fraternities

According to figures issued by the National Interfraternity Council the national fraternity scholastic average for the past year was 69.969. The lowness of this average was blamed upon Columbia University, but the dean of students there ridiculed the idea that Columbia men pulled the average down, as their average was between C and B.

In the registrar's report issued here last year the average of the fraternities was a little better than a C, about the same as Columbia's, and was a slight bit higher than the average for the non-fraternity men. Certainly Carolina's average did not pull down the national fraternity average.

Among the majority of people the idea is prevalent that fraternities tend to pull down one's scholastic work; upon the campus here, however, it is commonly accepted that fraternities have little to do with a man's grade, one way or the other. Perhaps the high rating of the Carolina fraternities in scholarship is due to the fact that the most intelligent students here join fraternities.

For the national average to fall below the passing mark is a deplorable condition. Perhaps some steps should be taken in those universities where the average is so very low to remedy conditions; certainly some fraternities must be at a rock bottom for the national average to be pulled down.

We would suggest that each university confronted with the problem of low scholarship in its fraternities establish some regulation whereby groups falling below a certain level would automatically be dissolved. For a low national average reflects discredit upon the large number of fraternities that have high scholarship and are doing something to build up and maintain scholarship.—J. D. M.

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon, "Looking for the Lord," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's union.
8:00 p. m.—Pageant, "Bethlehem," directed by Mrs. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. U. T. Holmes.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by rector.
4:30 p. m.—Last of the teas for this quarter will be given in the parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ program.

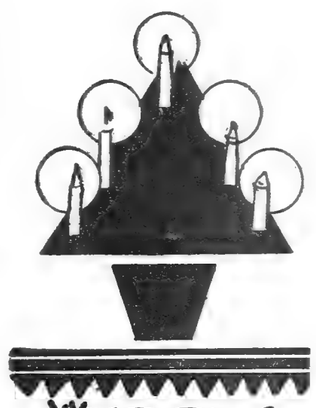
LUTHERAN
G. A. Metz, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Services will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building instead of Gerrard hall.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon, "The Best Samaritan," Mr. Rozzelle.
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon services. Sermon, "The Chemistry of Character," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon, "Thou Shalt Not Muzzle the Ox When He Treadeth Out Corn," Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. W. E. Caldwell.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by the pastor.

See
Eubanks Drug Company
BIG DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS



AND BEST WISHES For the NEW YEAR!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
STUDENTS' Supply Store

Merry Christmas
TO ALL!
CAROLINA Barber Shop

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

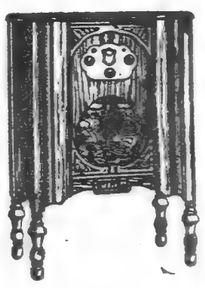


The Archer House
Mrs. Victor Humphreys

"That's what I call a Gift!"



For the whole family!
ATWATER KENT RADIO
SCREEN-GRID



Model Illustrated $120.25 less tubes

And look at the new *low price!*

HERE'S the gift that means pleasure to all the family. Not for a day or a week, but for years! The Screen-Grid Atwater Kent—'way ahead in design and performance—a powerful and true-toned musical instrument, and a splendid piece of furniture. Now at a saving of $27, with this new low price! How you'll enjoy owning it! How you'll enjoy listening! And how easily paid for on our Convenient Terms!

Other Cabinet Models, too—see them!

Electric & Water Division
UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED SERVICE PLANTS

FROSH WRESTLING PROSPECTS GOOD

Many High And Prep School Star Matmen Add To Strength of Team.

The outlook for the 1929 freshmen wrestlers shows another group of matmen who should be capable of equaling last year's record. Last year the team completed a very successful season without being defeated, although two of the matches resulted in draws.

The squad this year consists almost entirely of men who have not had previous experience, but a lot of hard work has been shown this fall and as a result there are several in different weights who show promise of a great future.

The squad at present is not so large but after the holidays a larger number are expected to be out for workouts. There are some good prospects out now, but sufficient material in the 115 pound weight and heavyweight is lacking.

At present Louis and Deitz are showing up well in the lightweight. In the 125 weight there are Seligman and Hine. The 135 and 145 pound weights show a variety of men who have not been classed in their proper weight. These men are Webb, Leary, Stone, Winstead, Conklin and Bradley. All have been doing good work. Just now the 155 pound weight is lacking in candidates but one or two are showing good promise. Keith and Idol are doing fine work in the 175 lb. weight. Charles Nichols is the only candidate for the unlimited weight at present.

The freshman team will have tryouts before each meet as the varsity, and each man will be given a chance to take part in the matches.

It has been customary for the frosh and varsity to hold their meets on the same trip. The freshmen match being held in the afternoon and the varsity at night. This same plan will probably be carried out this season.

The schedule for coming meets has not been fully drawn but the freshmen will probably meet such teams as V.M.I., V.P.I., Virginia, Washington and Lee and perhaps Duke.

The team has not been picked yet and all freshmen who can come out are urged to do so.

Slater High Scorer On Basketball Team

In the three games played during the week Carolina has scored 96 points. Ten men have contributed to this total, John Slater showing the way with 24 points. The players who have scored are: Slater 24, Brown 16, Harper 13, Hutchison 12, Marper 10, Cleland 10, Choate 6, Dameron 4, Race 2, Crouch 1.

SIDELIGHTS

by "Heinie"

BASKETBALL seems to have taken the spotlight in sports at the Hill for the past week. Two of the three games played fell on the credit side of the ledger for Carolina. Out of green material Coach Ashmore seems to be moulding another representative Tar Heel quintet. Brown, Marpet, and Harper are leading the U. N. C. delegation as the veterans. Several new men were tried out in the first pre-season game with Raleigh Y, and they responded well by the experience gained. Both Greensboro and Durham carried the small end of scores back to their home towns. Billy Devin and Rufus Hackney led the Durham Y. against their former team-mates but all to no avail.

* * *

THE CO-EDS have finally come to the conclusion that education may include sports as well as the classroom. The new co-ed basketball team is thought to be merely a beginning towards bigger and better women's physical activities. 'Tis a pity that this education should only center around basketball, perhaps football lore would help matters also. But perhaps the remarks about home-runs at the football games were not made by co-eds.

* * *

Second place in the Tag League received 35 points, third got 20, fourth 15, fifth 10, and sixth 5. The table with all the teams scores follow in another part of the paper.

Although at present Beta is leading by a large margin the Intramural Association wishes all other teams entered to notice that 150 of these points were amassed in the one event, the tag football league.

The same number of points will be given for winning a title in the baseball and basketball league as in the tag league, and it is expected that the Intramural Department will probably have three other events in both the spring and winter quarters.

* * *

IT WON'T BE LONG before Winter Football practice will vie with basketball for the campus spotlight in sports. Prophets will then sharpen their pencils and start writing well-founded predictions about the 1930 prospects for U. N. C. on the gridiron. These winter practices have shown up some very good prospects for the varsity from the freshmen teams in past years (so they tell me) but this year's edition of the Tar Babies will only need to supply parts of a line. Writeups of Freshmen games give Bill McDade, hefty Tar Baby tackle, individual honors on the Tar Baby squad.

Collins' Figures Out Of Reach For Georgetown School

The excitement about Chuck Collins' offer seems to be all over. Dispatches from Washington are to the effect that the figure Collins named was too steep for the Georgetown officials and accordingly they have turned elsewhere for a coach. Elmer Layden, one of the famed "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, and now head coach of Duquesne University, is the man under consideration. The position has been offered to Layden and the probability is that he will accept the offer.

Very few thought that Collins seriously considered taking the Georgetown post since he has everything shaped up for a good season next year and, as far as matters around the Hill stand, is sitting pretty. He has a strong squad lined up for next year and everything points to a successful season and a probable renewal of contract. It is the opinion of the News and Observer that "Chuck" was only being courteous in answering a "feeler" from Georgetown and named the high salary as the most logical way out.

Sentiment for Collins is strong around Carolina and undergraduates and alumni are apparently well satisfied with the prospect of his staying on at least until his contract runs out. The outlook for next season is more hopeful than it has been for years and a change of coaching systems might have much to do with cutting down Carolina's chances at the conference crown in 1930. With Collins in charge and with the material on hand the Tar Heels are in a good way to repeat this year's performance and come through the season on the winning side.

Makes Study of Carolina's Educational Broadcasting

George Zehmer, director of the extension department of the University of Virginia, was here yesterday in connection with a survey of educational broadcasting he is making for the national committee on educational broadcasting.

Mr. Zehmer was appointed to make the study by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and came here to determine what was being done along this line by the extension division of the University.

Mr. Zehmer was formerly head of the department of extension teaching of the extension division of the University of North Carolina.

WISHING EVERYONE
An Enjoyable Vacation
and
A Happy Christmas
WOLTZ'S
COFFEE SHOP

Christmas Greetings
Sutton's Drug Store
AND
University Book and Stationery Co.
J. Linwood Sutton, Prop.

Christmas Greetings
We wish to express our appreciation for the patronage rendered us during the past year and to wish everyone
A Happy Christmas
Due to a contemplated change in our ticket system we are asking that all pressing tickets be redeemed before January 1.
Carolina Dry Cleaners



G. H. RAY
Meats and Fancy Groceries

Give A Kodak—
The Ideal Gift
Kodaks have long been appreciated gifts. They never fail to please. Now in the modern sizes and colors they are more attractive than ever.
The Gift of Gifts
Let It Be An Eastman
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"



Pritchard-Patterson
Incorporated


Chic! Startling! Irrepressible!
The Darling of the New York and Paris Stage!
You'll be charmed by her vivacious banter! You'll be captivated by her delightful singing! You'll be thrilled by her impetuous love-making!
For two hours you'll be fascinated by this famous star who dazzled Paris and startled New York! Romping merrily through this amusing musical screen version of her own Broadway success!
IRENE BORDONI
in
"PARIS"
Talking — Singing — Dancing
with
Jack Buchanan
Added
Krazy Kat Novelty
"Soul Mates"
"Pathe News"
MONDAY
Scenes in Natural Color!
Hear Bordoni Sing
"My Lover"
"Miss Wonderful"
"I Wonder What Is Really On His Mind"
"Somebody Mighty Like You"
A Publix-Saenger Theatre
No Advance in Admission
Western Electric Sound Equipment
TUESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
in
"Painted Angel"
WEDNESDAY
ALAN HALE
in
"Red Hot Rhythm"
THURSDAY
ELLIOTT NUGENT
in
"So This Is College"
FRIDAY
LEATRICE JOY
in
"A Most Immoral Lady"
SATURDAY
EVELYN BRENT
in
"Darkened Rooms"



THE OLD WISH
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Johnson-Prevost
Dry Cleaning Company



AND
BEST
WISHES
For the
NEW
YEAR!
Carolina Confectionery
and
Coffee Shop

Miss Beust To Speak

At the meeting of the literature department of the Community Club to be held in the social rooms of the Methodist church Tuesday evening, December 17, Miss Nora Beust will speak on the season's best books for children.

There will be an exhibit of books for children at the meeting.

American Historical Society Will Hold Its Annual Meeting

(*Continued from first page*)

Washington Duke hotel in the former place has been designated as headquarters for members of the association. In addition to the gatherings in the Washington Duke, parts of the program will be given on the Duke campus. On Tuesday, December 31, when conferences are held in Chapel Hill, the Carolina Inn will serve as headquarters.

Several members of the University faculty will figure prominently on the program. On Monday at the afternoon sessions of the Hispanic American Association William Whatley Pierson, acting dean of the graduate school, will address the assemblage on "Foreign Influences in the Political Theories of Venezuela." While at the dinner of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department, will speak on "A Pre-Revolutionary in the Old Southwest."

On Tuesday, when the association comes to Chapel Hill, a series of discussions will be given on American social history, in Pharmacy hall; ancient history, in Bingham hall; American history, in the Playmaker theatre; English history, in Manning hall, and modern history, in the Playmaker theatre. Several of the sessions were scheduled for Gerrard hall, but, according to Mr. House of the arrangements committee, these meetings will be transferred to the Playmaker theatre.

At 12:30 there will be three luncheons. The luncheon conference on modern European history at Swain hall will be given by courtesy of the University, as will the luncheon on commemoration of the revolution in the West which will be held in the dining room of the Inn.

The joint luncheon of the Historical Association with the Agricultural History Society will be addressed, among other speakers, by J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton of the history department. He will talk on "Agricultural History Materials and Their Collection." The final session before the group returns to Durham will be a business meeting in the Playmaker theatre.

"Contemporary North Carolina" will be the subject on which Robert D. W. Connor, head of the history department, will speak before the dinner of the association in the assembly room of the Washington Duke on Tuesday evening.

The program of the meeting, copies of which were issued here on Friday, indicates that all arrangements have been satisfactorily concluded.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Hall Of Fame In Next Issue Of Buccaneer

(*Continued from page one*)

campus activities, are the attributes that will be taken into consideration.

It is the consensus of opinion on the campus that this Hall of Fame will fill a crying need that has arisen at the University in recent years due to the rapid growth to the student body. Not only will this Hall of Fame bestow upon worthy students the recognition that they rightfully deserve but it will acquaint each and every student with the Who's Who of Carolina.

Don't be disappointed if your picture does not appear in the first release. Other issues may bear fruits of your toil.

REWARD

The undersigned offers reward for the return, before Christmas, of a new German-English Dictionary, with owner's name inside, taken from classroom Saunders 111. E.C.M.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

The Old Greeting
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

BERMAN'S
Department Store

Season's Greetings

The 1929-30 year, to date, has been a big, eventful one for the University.

The football team won a second State title, won 9 of 10 games, placed 3rd in the Conference, set a new Tar Heel scoring average of 34.6 points a game, and placed second in the nation's scoring.

Chuck Collins became the South's "wonder coach."

The cross-country team won a fourth consecutive Southern Conference title.

The University initiated its first course in aeronautics.

Governor Gardner presented the magnificent new $625,000 library on behalf of the State.

The Playmakers won new laurels on a record Northern tour.

An unknown donor presented the University with $40,000 for its first pipe organ.

Memorial Hall was condemned, and word is that the University is to have a modern, adequate auditorium.

The Tar Heel became The Daily Tar Heel, the South's first college daily.

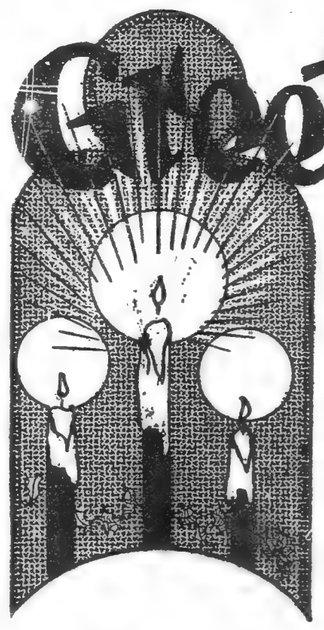
We Take Pride
In This Record of Progress
And We Wish
To One and All
A Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year

Eletson

Laundry Refunds
and all
Laundry Bundles
will be at the
Y. M. C. A.

REFUNDS MONDAY AND TUESDAY FROM
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AS WELL AS
RETURN OF BUNDLES

All work accepted up to and including Tuesday at noon will be ready Wednesday night at the "Y."



Merry
Christmas
and a
Happy
New
Year

Laundry
Department
U. N. C.

Report Circulation Complaints
12:00 - 12:30
Tar Heel Office

The Daily Tar Heel

Report Circulation Complaints
12:00 - 12:30
Tar Heel Office

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1930 | NUMBER 73

Officials Expect Larger Registration For Winter

Enrollment for Winter Quarter Is Expected to Exceed Number Last Fall; Registration Closes Wednesday.

While no official figures have been announced by the registrar's office, indications are that the enrollment for the winter quarter will equal if not exceed that of last fall.

The registration of freshmen shows an unusually large number of new students, who together with the normal registration of first year men returning for the second quarter, are expected to swell the freshman class total to around 800.

With late arrivals still coming in, it is possible that when registration for the winter quarter closes tomorrow, a record enrollment for that quarter may be set.

Due to finances, failures, and transfers, the enrollment of upperclassmen, most of whom registered before the holidays, appears to be slightly less than that of the fall quarter. This loss will be offset to an extent, however, by the return of many old students and teachers who work half the year in order to attend school the winter and spring quarters.

A conservative estimate would place the total registration for the winter quarter at around 2600.

The smallest man at the University is Billy Arthur of Charlotte, who is known to radio and vaudeville audiences as "One Yard of Fun," because of the fact that he is only three feet tall. Billy comes to Carolina as a freshman from Charlotte Central High, where he graduated in 1928. Last year he spent in vaudeville work, touring the south with the Keith circuit and the north with Loew's circuit. He is registered for an A. B. degree in the school of journalism.

Lang To Address Assembly Tonight

The Phi assembly will open its winter quarter's program with a meeting tonight in New East building. Speaker John Lang will open the meeting with his inaugural address. He will appoint the standing committees for the quarter and will name a number of special officers. The regular business will be transacted.

The resolution to be discussed is "Resolved, that the executive committee of the Democratic party in North Carolina would be justified in reading Senator Simmons out of the Democratic party."

Speaker Lang requests that all members of the assembly be present. He states that several important announcements will be made. The meeting convenes at 7:15 o'clock.

U. D. C. Meets Today

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. A. A. Klutz today at 3:30 P. M. Mrs. Harry Comer will review Allen Tate's "Life of Jefferson Davis." All members are urged to be present.

Yackety Yack Notice

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Yackety Yack tonight at 7 o'clock. All members and new men are asked to be present.

Buccaneer Notice

An important meeting of the editorial staff of the Buccaneer will be held today at 5 o'clock in the basement of Alumni building.

The Editor.

UNIVERSITY TOUR TO FRANCE AGAIN

J. C. Lyons To Manage Trip for Third Successive Year.

Final arrangements for the third University residential tour to France have been completed, and the membership of the group is beginning to be made up. The itinerary includes France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and England, with the longest stops in Paris, Rome and London.

For those who are interested in the study of French, a month's residence is provided in the university city of Grenoble in the French Alps. An ideal summer climate is thus combined with an opportunity for study at one of France's leading universities. Those who are interested in taking courses for college credit in this country will find two courses offered by the director of the group.

For those who would like to accompany this group, but are not interested in study, a special program has been provided during the time that the study group is in residence at Grenoble. This program includes additional time in Paris, and automobile trips through southern France and over the French Riviera.

The great feature of next summer in Europe is that spectacle which is to be seen but once every ten years, the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The U. N. C. group will see a performance as one of the high spots of the sojourn in Germany. In short, almost nothing of major interest in western Europe is omitted from the program.

Any students at the University who are considering a trip to Europe next summer may arrange to do so by applying to Professor J. C. Lyons of the romance language department. Many variations and combinations on the itinerary are possible for those who want to do some things that are not included in the group's program.

Esperanto Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Esperanto club today at 5 o'clock in Murphey hall. At that time Esperanto grammars, which were received by Dr. Metzenthin, will be issued to those people who ordered them.

Sophomore Chapel

Definite arrangements concerning attendance at sophomore chapel were announced yesterday in chapel by Dean F. F. Bradshaw. The sophomores will meet on Monday as usual, thus allowing a total of ten meetings this quarter. Of this number only three cuts will be allowed, since three amounts to about the same percentage as granted when sophomores attended twice a week.

ODUM SELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL GROUP

University Professor Chosen To Head American Sociological Society.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the University school of public welfare and one of the country's foremost sociologists, was elected president of the American Sociological Society at the closing session of the annual meeting of the association in Washington on December 30.

The election of Dr. Odum, who succeeds Dr. W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, brings the presidency to the south for the first time.

Dr. Odum is a native of Georgia. He was educated at Emory University, University of Mississippi, Clark University and Columbia University. Before coming to North Carolina almost ten years ago he was dean of the college of liberal arts at Emory. In addition to his work in the school of public welfare, Dr. Odum heads the University institute for research in social science and the department of sociology. He is also managing editor of *Social Forces*, a sociological magazine of national circulation, and the author of a number of books and brochures dealing with sociological subjects.

Dr. Odum is a member of the committee of five noted sociologists recently appointed by President Hoover to make a study of significant social changes in American life.

Following his election by the body, Dr. Odum has announced that the general subject of the 1930 meeting of the society will deal with the conflict of cultures. The plans will provide for a joint meeting with the American Statistical Society, the American Economic Association,

(Continued on page four)

FORMER GOVERNOR OF COLORADO TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Ex-Governor Sweet To Speak Under Auspices of the Y.; Rabbi Wise Here in February.

Ex-Governor W. E. Sweet of Colorado will speak here January 19 under the auspices of the local Y. He will speak on the morning of Sunday, January 19 in the Methodist church on the subject of "New Patriotism." He will speak again that night at the same place on "A Valid Christianity for Today."

For the past 25 years Mr. Sweet has been president of the Denver Y. M. C. A. and has taken an active part in all kinds of student and religious work. Besides being a banker, business man, politician and statesman, Mr. Sweet has presided over the annual Y conference of the middle west for the last 12 years.

Ex-Governor Sweet, a graduate of Swarthmore College, is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity and also a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

During the years 1924-25 Mr. Sweet was governor of Colorado, and then in 1926 he was second highest in the race for senate from his state. He is a trustee of the University of Denver as well as being a retired president of one of the large banking concerns in Colorado — Sweet, Causey, Foster & Co.

Another big speaker who is being brought here under the auspices of the local Y is Rabbi Wise, who will be here February 4-5. Rabbi Wise, head of the Free Synagog of New York, will speak on "Jew and Gentile—Agreements and Disagreements." He will also speak on "My Vision of America."

Besides being a noted literary critic, Rabbi Wise is also a famous author, minister and a man very interested in social affairs.

Famous News Man Scheduled To Address Institute Here

David Lawrence Selected To Speak at Sixth Annual Newspaper Institute Which Meets Here January 15, 16, 17.

David Lawrence, editor and founder of the United States Daily, will deliver the principal address at the sixth annual newspaper institute which is to be held here January 15, 16 and 17 under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University.

Mr. Lawrence now writes a daily dispatch on national affairs. He began newspaper work on the Buffalo Express in 1903 before entering Princeton University, joining the Associated Press after his graduation in 1910. In 1915 he became special correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

Following several years' work on the New York paper he formed the organization which later became the Consolidated Press Association. This association distributed his dispatch. In 1926 he founded the United States Daily a newspaper devoted exclusively to official news of the government of the United States.

Besides Mr. Lawrence other speakers on the program include Winder Harris, managing editor of the Virginian-Pilot and J. C. Latimer, secretary of the Vir-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS ASSUME MANAGEMENT DRY CLEANING PLANT

Two students, Royal Brown and William Carbine, have recently undertaken the management of the Carolina Dry Cleaning establishment and announce complete renovation of the plant.

Brown and Carbine assumed control of the establishment the first of the year. However, extensive plans had been made for enlarging the plant and improving the service. A new pressing machine was installed and a dry cleaner from Charlotte with 18 years' experience engaged. According to the management the fastest dry cleaning service in town is available at the Carolina Dry Cleaners. A five-hour service is guaranteed.

Besides the new dry cleaner another experienced presser has been engaged. The plant now has five men working. Jobs are called for and delivered all hours of the day until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Directory Notice

All new students and students who have changed their addresses within the past month or more are especially requested to call by the Y office and leave a note of their change.

Ben Greet And Troupe Will Not Appear Here

Student Coupon Books

The Athletic Association coupon books for the winter quarter may be had upon presentation of the receipted tuition bill to the Business Office on Wednesday morning.

STATE REALTORS WILL MEET HERE

First Convention of This Kind To Assemble February 12.

Realtors from all sections of the state will gather here February 12 and 13 for a real estate institute to be held under the auspices of the North Carolina association of real estate boards and the extension division of the University of North Carolina.

It will be the first such institute to be held in this state. The institute will take the form of a sales conference. John Berge, sales counselor of the national association of real estate boards, will be in charge. The conference will be a school for those engaged in the real estate business.

Arrangements have been made for visiting realtors to spend the night in Chapel Hill during the progress of the conference.

"The program provides for two days of intensive study of our work," one member of the committee on arrangements said yesterday. "No man in the real estate business in North Carolina can afford to miss it."

Intensive educational work of this type has been performed at similar conferences in a number of other states, notably at Rutgers University, where the fourth has just been held, and the attendance at each has steadily increased.

Although this will be the first conference of the kind in North Carolina, it is regarded as highly probable that it will become an annual event.

As part of the conference realtors in attendance will be permitted to ask questions concerning problems in which they are particularly interested. In fact, questions and answers are expected to constitute one of the most important phases of the program.

President Montana College Visits Here

Dr. S. E. Davis, president of the Montana State Normal College, was a visitor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Mosher last Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4-5. Dr. Davis is the author of several well known books on education.

Grail Dance Saturday

There will be a Grail Dance in Bynum Gymnasium Saturday, January 11. Music will be furnished by The Carolina Buccaneers. This orchestra has established a good reputation and the dance is expected to be an exceptionally good one on account of the large crowd of girls expected down for the week end. Tickets will go on sale at the rear of the gymnasium at exactly 8:30 P. M. Only a limited number will be sold.

Lack of Adequate Hall for Performances Causes Cancellation Of Scheduled Appearance Here.

Sir Ben Greet and his company of actors, who are making a nation-wide tour, enacting many of Shakespeare's plays, will be unable to appear at the University tonight because of the lack of a proper stage and auditorium, it was announced yesterday by the Student Entertainment Committee, of which Dean Addison Hibbard is chairman.

The Tin Can has proved to be too cold for entertainments of this nature and Swain hall, the only other large building that could possibly house the large audience, has not sufficient stage accomodations for a stage performance of Shakespeare's plays.

Although definite arrangements about the contract have not, as yet, been made, the Ben Greet players will give the performance scheduled for the University of North Carolina at Hollins College in Virginia.

Ben Greet, who recently celebrated his fiftieth year on the English stage, and who has been knighted by King George, brought his troupe over from England for the first time and at the performance he gave in New York, was greeted enthusiastically by the press.

In the eventuality that Memorial hall will be fit for occupancy or that other means will be found so that the celebrated English group of actors may produce their work under suitable conditions, they will be seen here during the Spring quarter. The Student Entertainment Committee may secure prominent lecturers to speak here during February as a feature that will compensate for the loss of the Ben Greet players.

High School Debate Query Announced By Executive Committee

According to an announcement made recently by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the high school debating union, the annual high school debate tournament this spring will have the following query: "Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

The question as to whether North Carolina should adopt the proposed amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation is a matter of public importance in the state at present. Under the present constitutional requirements property in North Carolina is taxed by uniform rules whether it be tangible or intangible.

The following students and faculty members compose the executive committee which has been selected to conduct the preliminary debates between those teams which will come to Chapel Hill in April to compete for the Aycock medal by virtue of having won on both sides of the question in previous preliminaries: N. W. Walker, chairman; E. R. Rankin, secretary; L. R. Wilson, D. D. Carroll, George McKie, E. R. Hamer, J. C. Williams, H. H. Hobgood, R. M. Albright, H. B. Parker, Garland McPherson, J. E. Dungan and J. H. Anderson.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 7, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"Ethyl stops knocking." Ethyl, meet Mr. Grundy.—*New Britain Herald.*

An educated man is one who knows whether the Chinese are fighting again or yet.—*Brooklyn Times.*

The capitol fire occurred on a night when Senator Heflin was in Alabama. —*Durham Herald.*

"Senate to drop dry fight and take up tariff." It *was* getting pretty warm.—*Greensboro News.*

At least a merger of telephone, telegraph and radio companies is in the air.—*Wall Street Journal.*

Since the South Carolina Supreme court has ruled that jurors may drink the evidence in cases charging violation of the prohibition laws, there ought to be less dodging of jury service.—*Durham Herald.*

If the women dress to please the men, as has been alleged on numerous occasions, just what particular group are they trying to make happy with the long skirts?—*Ohio State Journal.*

Tar Heel Topics

Whatever you may say about Andy Mellon, you've got to admit that he is in Art Shires' class as a publicity getter.

Five days of the quarter gone and not a single fraternity house burned! Chapel Hill must not be as hot as it was last quarter.

Registration this quarter will be the largest in the University's history, according to stories sent out by the News Bureau. Maybe the trustees and the legislators will remember that we are still auditoriumless when they read those stories.

Bobwhite Linker, of the Romance Language faculty, is authority for this one: a University student included in his outside readings, when asked to list them on the final examination last quarter "Rabelais, but I don't remember who wrote it."

Chicago has dismissed 473 cops because of reductions in the city's 1930 budget. Judging from past performances in the Windy City, a few hundred cops more or less won't make any difference; no one pays any attention to cops in Chicago anyway.

The Post-Holiday Depression

An atmosphere of confusion pervades the campus after every protracted vacation period, especially during the first week following the Christmas and summer holidays. Classes are frequently shifted from room to room and from building to building, courses are dropped and others substituted, rooming and boarding places are changed—the entire machinery of the "diploma mill' is temporarily out of gear. It is not surprising that the student, returning from the careless freedom of the holidays to face the wearying ordeal of registration and the necessity of accustoming himself to a new schedule, should react unfavorably to the scholastic environment, perhaps find himself regarding with aversion the process politely termed "getting an education."

This post-holiday dejection usually wears itself out after the first three or four days of the new quarter and is succeeded by content with or resignation to the accepted scholastic order of things as the student settles down to a more or less pleasant routine. But sometimes, in the case of the individual who is particularly sensitive to his environment and who experiences difficulty in orientating himself to changes, this initial period of dejection continues until it brings about a condition bordering upon melancholia. A distaste for his new courses and an active dislike for the men who conduct them, entirely irrespective of the real attraction these courses and professors may possess for him, is engendered in the individual. Thus a perfectly natural mental condition that is almost inevitable for a brief period may persist until it proves disastrous to an entire quarter's work, even wreck an entire college career.

The post-holiday period of melancholy is highly dangerous. Many of us fall under its influence without making a concious effort to free ourselves from it or to logically determine its basic causes. Strenuous efforts to "snap out of it" are often necessary if decidedly harmful effects are to be avoided.

The New Year

The Christmas holiday season has come and gone. Another year is ahead. The charms of the old year are passed away. The new year in all of its hopefulness and optimism greets old and young, rich and poor, alike. 'Tis time now to begin to put customary new year's resolutions into effect.

At this time of the year there can be no doubt that "hope springs eternally from the breast of mortal man." Time and again when the darkest moments of despair visit the individual he sees, even though it be in fancy, better times, better luck, and greater opportunities for success in the dawning. Indeed, mortal man could not endure the dull, drear, drab realities of a life governed by natural laws of unchangeable consequences were it not for the balm of hope that never fails to flow to him in the darkest hours of his earthly pilgrimage.

To say the least, there is one advantage inherent in this customary two-week recess in the process of getting an education. Reference is made here to the absence from the monotony of classroom work and extracurricular activities—the absence from humdrum duties which never fail to engender a monotony and a dread of the ruinous variety. It is essential that the strain of student life be relieved periodically. The Christmas recess, moreover, affords both the occasion and the opportunity to meditate and ponder over the successes and failures of the old year.

We all have time, and plenty of it; the length of the day is universal. Yet some accomplish great things, while others know not the satisfaction which accompanies success. We refer to college students in particular when we say that all too much time is spent in pursuing that which is not worthy of pursuit, that which is ill-advised and shamefully unprofitable. Much time is spent in striving to secure things which are non-essential. The past period of vacation and rest from college duties has given such persons an opportunity to come into a realization of what has been worthy in their activities of the old year, what has been futile, and the resultant idea of what should be sought in 1930.

To him who has let the past twelve months slide by without accomplishing anything worthy of note another year, a new year, opens her gateway of opportunity just as wide as to those who have done great things in 1929. There is still time to gather up the loose ends; outgrow the shortcomings of the old year; and hit the stride which will do credit to the new year, 1930.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

IN DEFENSE OF WOODROW WILSON

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I have read the article "Ten Million White Crosses" that appeared in the December 14 issue of the Tar Heel. Such ignorance, or failure to face the facts as they exist, as Mr. Cook has shown, is, to put it lightly, pathetic. Mr. Cook contends that the J. P. Morgan Co., Myron T. Herrick, and William G. Sharp dissuaded France from making peace in the latter part of 1914; they said that they would stir up propaganda in the United States against Germany and in sympathy with France. I neither affirm nor deny that they tried to stir up such sentiment in America, for I do not know the facts; but I do deny that any such propaganda was responsible for the participation of America in the World War. In what way could sentiment in America, if it were incited to its highest pitch, influence Germany to begin a submarine warfare against this nation? Propaganda or no propaganda, our sentiment against Germany and in sympathy with France was justified. We desired no conflict with Germany, but when our freedom of the seas was denied us by the Imperial German Government, then, and only then, did we take up arms against her. We were fighting "for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts,—for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their government, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the world itself at last free."

Yet there are many that accuse Woodrow Wilson, the greatest President that "the land of the free and the home of the brave" has ever known, of being responsible for the whole war. It is true that Wilson was elected in 1916 on a platform that declared "he kept us out of war." As a matter of fact, we should have had war sooner, but only after all means of conciliation has been tried and proved worthless, did Wilson ask for a declaration of war. Suppose we had not entered the conflict at all? In what regard would the United States be held by the rest of the world? We would have been looked upon with ridicule, and our name would have been trampled under the feet of the other people of the world. Theodore Roosevelt said that he would have entered the war when the Lusitania was sunk. But not Wilson. Only after he saw that the conflict was inevitable did he break diplomatic relations with Germany.

For many months all the world looked to Wilson as its deliverer. He bore the responsibility of almost all the allied nations. He carried America through to victory. After the Armistice was signed Wilson went to France to attempt to outlaw war forever. While there, his own people, inconsiderate for political reasons, turned against him. He did his best and will so be awarded hereafter. I once heard a speaker describe the departure of Wilson from France for America. Everybody seemed to be looking in the direction of an automobile. All the people boisterously called for Wilson. After a short while, a man with a haggard look in his face, a troubled look spread all over his countenance, and a look of friendship in his eyes, stepped from a car, and with a wave of his silk hat, bid the French an affectionate farewell. That, gentle readers, was Woodrow Wilson coming back to America to be called a fool by his own people. To be called a fool, however, is the price of greatness, and when all his bitterest denouncers are marked by unknown graves, Woodrow Wilson will be remembered as the greatest President that the United States ever had. To deny his right to such a place of prominence in the world is to make honor, achievement, and duty well done a thing of perniciousness.

IK. LEWIS.

New Music Composed For 'Hark The Sound'

The new music for "Hark the Sound" has been recently completed and is now in the hands of the music department.

Because the traditional song was not original, the glee club could not use it in the national contests. Moreover, Mr. H. S. Dyer, director, has found from experience that many contests have been won or lost on the strength of the school alma maters, which alone count twenty per cent of the contest score.

The glee club officers thus voted for a special arrangement by the leading American composer, Arthur Edward Johnstone.

Mr. Dyer says the song is very melodic, possessing a real vigor and style, which should put it above other alma maters.

The song is to be typewritten immediately, and will be published at Chicago in a new book of leading college songs.

The text is the same as that of the old song, and the music is so written that the part, "I'm a Tar Heel born" etc. can be added as before.

Church Secretary Here

Miss Priscilla Chase, secretary of the congregational church in the Carolinas, is working here with the United Congregational church. Miss Chase has been here for the last two weeks helping complete the union of the Christian and Congregational churches. She will be at the Carolina Inn for the next ten days, and she is especially anxious to see any members of the student body who are interested in the United Congregational church.

Well, if we should reach a naval agreement we might find plenty of rum runners willing to take our extra ships off our hands at a fair price.—*Kalamazoo Gazette.*

Merely Meandering

john mebane

Christmas is over and the pure snow (through which we walked twenty damned miles a day carrying mail) has disappeared like perfume wafted away on a great breeze. Dejection gnaws the very marrow of our bones, transfixes the white of them, and casts us down into fetid sloughs of dismalness. Eight-thirty classes leer at us over edges of icicles and beckon with frost-nipped fingers. And on top of all that, we haven't had a bite to eat since breakfast.

* * *

The *Copy Cat* of the N. C. C. W. *Carolinian* recently made satirical remarks in her column concerning the "editorial trios at Carolina and Duke which have been so ardently advocating brotherly love since the Press Convention." But while a feline solo may put to shame the harmonies of a pair of trios, the fact remains that the alliance of a trio from Carolina with one from Duke isn't a commonplace occurrence to be treated satirically—it's a miracle!

* * *

A columnist on a college weekly in this state recently used half a column singing the praises of the editor and the other half lauding herself. Columnists are funny that way.

* * *

We haven't enough space in this column to praise the editor.

And besides, what does he think the editorial columns in a college paper are for?

* * *

We planned yesterday to take up golf; and we borrowed three golf balls and a club from the editor of the tar heel. But after losing the trio of balls and breaking the club, we decided to give it up in favor of taking up collection.

* * *

And all we collected was the scorn of the editor and a bill for a new set of golf balls.

* * *

William J. Horney, our fast friend from Greensboro, who happened to be along with us as personal advisor, told us that we were a little stiff. That started the fight.

* * *

It's all right for the teacher to correct the student, but when he starts calling names that's a different matter.

* * *

Ken Gay, track star extraordinary, came trotting along when we were in the middle of our game and, observing that Bill had turned from boxing to golf, shrieked out "sissy!" Bill ran one way and we ran the other, tearing our trousers as we climbed the fence.

* * *

Golf is all right; but from now on we stick to checkers.

* * *

And at the end of the college year, we'll probably have a pretty checkered career.

* * *

But nothing much matters now that we have passed Geology 2.

Glee Club Begins Intensive Training

The University glee club will begin its winter work, especially preparing for the south atlantic contest to be held in Greenville, S. C., February 7.

Membership in the glee club is open to any student or University attache. H. S. Dyer, director, stated that as fast as new material can be developed, it will be added to the regular group.

Several men who sang in the glee club during past years but who have been too busy to do so the last quarter, indicated they would again join the squad.

Mr. Dyer emphasized that students should take advantage of the free system of voice training offered them here. The class schedule this quarter is Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Many from these voice classes are admitted to the glee club, and those not picked in the regular group have access to the library and other facilities of the music department.

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Three Aspirants For Wrestling Team Away On Co-op Duties

Coach Quinlan Must Fill Six of Eight Positions With New Material.

The excellent prospects for the 1930 wrestling season were blasted by the information that three lettermen will not be available part of the season due to scholastic requirements. The three men—George Thompson, heavyweight; Marion Cowper, 165-pound division, and Roy Moore, 155-pound division—are all junior engineering students and will be forced to spend half the quarter away on co-operative work.

With men returning to fill five of the eight divisions prospects were exceptionally bright for a great season in wrestling. However, upon the reopening of the University for the winter quarter the announcement came that three of the lettermen would be away during the season. Thompson is away now and will not be available for the hard meets with Duke, Navy and Princeton. These meets are considered three of the hardest during the season. Moore and Cowper will leave during the middle of the season and will miss the final meet with V. M. I. and the Conference tournament at Lexington March 1.

In the light weights two excellent prospects are back, Captain Woodward, 125- pound star, and Stallings for the 115-pound weight. Other men with experience are Albright and Zealy in the 135-pound class; Ferguson, 175-pound letterman, who will probably take over Thompson's place in the heavyweight division with Cowper doing work in the 175-pound class; Saunders and Tsumas in the 145-pound division, and Houghton and Hushner in the 165-pound division.

With the loss of these three men Coach Quinlan is anxious to have new men come out regardless of their experience. The University this year is engaging its hardest schedule and is bidding for a national reputation against Navy and Princeton. Practice is being conducted every afternoon at the Tin Can.

TAR HEEL QUINT TO OPEN SEASON IN GREENSBORO

Return of Neiman and Edwards Strengthens University Court Team; Face Stiff Schedule.

With Dave Neiman and John Edwards now eligible, Coach Jim Ashmore is hoping to be able to present a much smoother working offensive when the Tar Heel quint makes its appearance at Greensboro with the Y team as opponent next Friday night.

Both Neiman and Edwards had to drop out of school the last quarter due to illness, but reports are that the fast forward and center are both in good shape now.

Their return to the squad should help things a great deal. The Tar Heels have won three of four pre-season practice games against nearby Y teams, but their offensive showing was far from pleasing to Coach Ashmore.

Neiman is perhaps the fastest and the best floor man of the men who reported as forward candidates at the beginning of practice.

Edwards is big and rangy and able to back up Harper at center, so Coach Ashmore can shift Dameron over to forward.

"All the modern girl wants is a little license," says a writer. Wireless, dog, car, or merely marriage.—*The Humorist.*

Track Notice

All men interested in varsity track are requested to report to Coach Dale Ranson this afternoon between 3 and 5:30 o'clock at Emerson Field.

FRESHMAN TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD

Cinder Coaches Have Excellent Material; Much Disclosed In Cake Race, Novice Track Meet And Gym Tests.

Prospects for a strong freshman track team this year are bright judging from the amount of promising material uncovered thus far. The cake race, novice meet, and the gym tests have enabled the coaches to gain a fair estimate of the material they will have to work with this spring.

In the sprints Bob Drane, Lewis Whitehead, N. J. Bonner, Ellis Dudley, W. B. Ridenhour, J. F. Geiger, and W. V. Shepherd have good records. Drane was a member of the mile relay team from McCallie School, which won this event in the Southern Prep School meet held here last year.

Mitcham, Evans, Watkins and Brock are veterans in the 440. Mitcham and Evans placed first for Charlotte High School in the state meet here last year. Watkins and Brock were members of the McCallie mile relay team last year.

In the distance runs Clarence Jensen, who led the freshman cross country team this year heads the list. Jones, winner of the mile run in the state high school meet here last year, and member of the freshman cross country team, Cordle, member of the freshman cross country team, and Watkins, winner of the cake race show promise. Others who have creditable records are: Stikeleather, Cox, Lumpkin, Zelly, Caldwell, Pratt, Hamilton, Singletary, Boyd, Hanscome, Leonard, and Hirsch.

Davis, Ridenhour, Whitehead, Stafford, and Dudley show promise in the hurdles. Davis won the high hurdles for Woodbury Forest in the Southern Prep School meet here last year.

Stuart Chandler, with a 170 foot javelin throw to his credit is the most promising looking of the javelin throwers. Morrison and Olivirio showed up well in the novice meet. Thomas, Griffith, Watkins, Sexton and Howard, had the best marks in the gym tests.

In the high jump Newland and Rowland, with jumps of 5 feet three inches in the novice track meet, and Howard, with 5 feet three in the gym tests, have the best performance thus far. Bennett, Vinson, and Gidney are showing up well.

Martindale and Crumpler each give promise of clearing 11 feet in the pole vault before the season is over. Harrell has a good mark to his credit in this event.

In the broad jump Watkins, Howard, Ridenhour, and Dunn turned in the best marks in the gym tests.

Basketball Notice

All candidates for positions as sub-assistant manager of the basketball team are requested to report to the manager's office at Emerson stadium at once.

"Anybody can learn to dance," says an instructor. The simplest method is to volunteer to put up a shelf in the kitchen and bang a thumb with the hammer. —*The Humorist.*

Where?—In Tar Heel Ads.



(Sports Editor)

SPORTS AT CAROLINA seem to be almost nil as far as news is concerned at present. Both varsity and freshman basketball are well under way and varsity and freshman track has settled down for a winter's grind. The gridiron warriors seem to be idle at present but winter practice is expected to start in a few days.

COLD WEATHER will probably drive the golf and tennis teams indoors or out of practice a good part of the winter quarter. Boxing and wrestling will vie with basketball for the spotlight, while co-ed athletics are also expected to get started soon.

RECENT ADDITIONS to the varsity basketball squad raise Carolina's chances for a successful season. Nevertheless, it is generally conceded that the Tar Heels' chances are much lower this year than last. Recent performances by the Duke and N. C. State quintets show the weakness of the Tar Heel team. Against the same teams the Blue Devils and Wolfpack almost doubled the score made by the Tar Heels. However this was at a time when the University was still waiting for some of last year's reserves to return. At the beginning of the 1929 season the Tar Heels showed a weak team but rounded out fast to defeat Duke, runners up for the S. I. C. title.

BOXING AND WRESTLING got off to a flying start last quarter, but have been slowed down due to loss of material. Captain Archie Allen is leading the 1930 mitmen in preparation to defend their Southern Conference title. However, the loss of Evan Vaughn and Obie Davis somewhat weakened their chances. The wrestling team is weakened by the loss of material that will be away on engineering co-op work. The most important of these matmen are Moore and Cowper who will be away for the final meet with V. M. I. and the first annual conference tourney at V. M. I. March 1. Thompson is away now and will not be available for the hard meets with Duke, Navy and Princeton that feature the first half of the schedule. It is expected that Ferguson, 175-pound letterman, will be shifted to Thompson's heavy berth. Cowper will fill Ferguson's place while he is here.

TRACK PROSPECTS are brighter this year than in any other recent years with such outstanding sprint men as Gay, Farmer, Slusser and Erickson. Captain Dave Nims will lead the 1930 cinder path team in an attempt to wrest the Southern Conference laurels from Louisiana U. Last year the Tar Heels were forced into second place by a small margin.

Y SELF HELP BUREAU HAS STUDENT CARPENTER

The self-help bureau of the Y announces that there is at present a boy available who is able to do any sort of carpentering work. Heretofore there have been many that could do this work, but not until now has there been a student that had his own tools. This student is capable of doing any sort of work along this line, and the bureau states that all persons who have any work of this type to be done can call at the self-help bureau and secure this student.

Winter Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Jan. 10—Greensboro Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro.
Jan. 11—Davidson at Davidson.
Jan. 14—Guilford at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 16—Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 25—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 28—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Feb. 1—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 5—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 6—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Feb. 7—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Feb. 8—Maryland at College Park.
Feb. 11—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 12—Loyola (of Chicago) at Chapel Hill (pending).
Feb. 15—Duke at Durham.
Feb. 18—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
Feb. 19—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 21—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 12—Davidson at Davidson.
Feb. 15—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 22—V. M. I. at Lexington.
March 1—Southern Conference Tournament.
Feb. 22—Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 24—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 28 to March 3—Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta.

BOXING

Jan. 18—Washington and Lee at Lexington.
Jan. 25—V. P. I. at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 1—V. M. I. at Lexington.
Feb. 4—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Feb. 8—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Feb. 15—Florida at Gainesville.
Feb. 17—South Carolina at Columbia.
Feb. 22—Penn State at Chapel Hill.
March 1—Southern Conference Tournament.

WRESTLING

Jan. 18—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 25—Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 1—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Feb. 8—Princeton at Princeton.

ASHMORE SEEKS SMOOTHNESS IN TAR HEEL TEAM

Shifts Made In Effort To Present Faster Combination Against Collegiate Competition On Courts.

Search for a smooth working combination for the regular Tar Heel five was continued yesterday by Coach Ashmore with the actual opening of the season only four days away. Various changes at every post featured the practice.

The latest shift found Jenks Hutchinson, star freshman forward of last year, back at his old berth after a trial at a guard position. During the pre-Christmas practice games, this fast rookie was run at forward, but after taking stock of his guard material, Coach Ashmore decided that Hutchinson's chances were better at forward.

Two veteran guards, remnants of last year's team, are expected to hold down the opposition's score. Artie Marpet and Billy Brown are the two regulars. Pushing them for the guard positions are Page Choate and Tom Alexander, a reserve combination that should find plenty of action during the strenuous schedule.

Outlook for the forward positions are not so promising. Five or six claimants for these posts seem to show about average ability. With the return of Dave Neiman and Tom Alexander to school after the Christmas vacations, the fight for these berths has become more intense.

The regular season will be opened with a return engagement against Greensboro Y Friday night in the Piedmont city and the first collegiate game against the Davidson quintet in Charlotte Saturday night.

From Freshman *or* Prexy—

no one can tell—if the letter is written on Old Hampshire stationery—for it gives an almost presidential dignity to the message it carries. Whether your letter is to the family at home, to some of your tradesmen or purveyors—or to your very best girl, Old Hampshire adds a distinct tone, for it is rich, substantial, smart—it has the rich texture, the crisp crackle of the truly aristocratic paper.

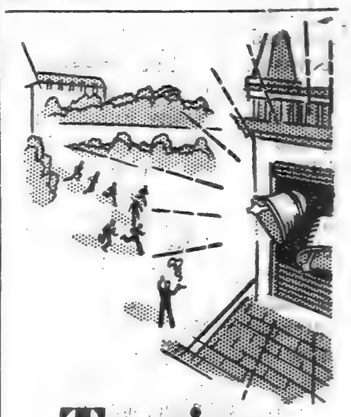
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Conference Indoor Track Meet To Be Here This Quarter

The first indoor track meet in Southern Conference history will be held here in the early part of March, according to announcement made by Coach Dale Ranson, local track mentor. Ranson is planning daily practices in preparation for the meet and all men interested in track are urged to see him immediately. Practices will begin this afternoon, according to Ranson.

The events to be run off in the Conference meet are the 60 yard dash, 60 yard high hurdles, 60 yard low hurdles, 440 yard and 880 yard dashes, the mile, 2 mile, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and shot put.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe *and* tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be——

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



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W. T. SHORE WILL HEAD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI OFFICERS

Officials Alumni Association Elected by Ballots Before Holidays; Patterson and Laughinghouse Are Vice-Presidents.

W. T. Shore, prominent Charlotte lawyer, has been re-elected president of the General Alumni Association of the University for 1930, it was announced here Saturday by J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the association.

Mr. Shore was elected over F. L. Carr of Wilson, the other nominee. The election was conducted by mail, the ballots having been sent out following the meeting of the General Alumni Assembly here.

Mr. Shore has been actively connected with alumni activities. He was president of the association for 1929, is a member of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, and is secretary of the class of 1905. While a student at the University, he was editor of the Tar Heel and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Other officers elected by the Association included Dr. J. C. Patterson of New Bern, who defeated J. G. Adams of Asheville as first vice-president, and Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse of Raleigh, who won over Lawrence S. Holt of Asheville as second vice-president.

Dr. Foy P. Roberson, Durham, was re-elected without opposition as alumni representative on the athletic council for a three-year term.

The tallying committee consisted of Carl T. Durham, T. S. Howard and A. M. Covington.

All of these officers, with the exception of the alumni representative on the athletic council, are for one year. They are to take up the duties of their offices immediately.

Delta Tau Delta To Have New Government

The national organization of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity made an innovation in fraternity administration recently when it created a plan of alumni supervision of all chapters of the society. Local standing committees of influential alumni will be formed.

According to Harold D. Meyer of the University faculty, who is the advisor of the local chapter of that fraternity, the group will visit the fraternity once every three months. In creating the committee the officials of Delta Tau Delta hope to strengthen relationships between the graduates and active members and to give the chapter the benefit of the experience of older men in various fraternity problems.

The membership of the group includes Mr. Meyer, C. T. Boyd, a lawyer of Greensboro, C. D. Beers, of the zoology department; Tyre C. Taylor, secretary to the governor of North Carolina; W. H. Andrews, of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greensboro; and Dewey Dorsett, a member of the State Industrial Commission in Raleigh.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:30 p. m.—Meeting of the U. D. C. at the home of Mrs. A. A. Klutz.

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Esperanto club, Murphey hall.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Yackety Yack business staff, Yackety Yack office.

7:00 p. m.—University orchestra rehearsal, Music building.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of Philanthropic assembly, Phi hall.

Orchestra Notice

The University orchestra will resume its rehearsals beginning tonight at 7 o'clock in the music building. A full attendance is urged.

University Press To Announce List Of Publications

The University Press intends to announce its book list for spring publications at an early date. Meanwhile, "The Life of Miranda" by William Spence Robertson, the tenth book of the fall series, is expected to arrive from the printers within ten days. A specially bound edition of this volume, composed of 90 copies, will be issued.

Robertson was in Chapel Hill and visited the Press during the convention of the American Historical Association last month.

During the holiday period copies of Sales' "The Tree Named John" and of "The Virginia Plutarch," by Alexander Bruce, sold exceptionally well. These are the latest books by the Press.

A renewal of interest in some of the problems presented in "The American Scholar" written by Norman Foerster and published by the Press, was manifested at the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Cleveland, Ohio, in December. Mr. Foerster, a member of the University faculty, treated numerous problems of instruction and scholarship in his book, which was involved in a great deal of controversy in the discussions of the association.

Mitmen Have Stiff Schedule for Winter

The Tar Heel varsity mitmen are now working hard in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by a Carolina ring squad. The highlights of the season are the matches with Penn State, last year's national intercollegiate A. A. champions, Virginia, and the Southern Conference championships to be held at the University of Virginia February 28 to March 1.

Penn State, coached by Leo Houck, well known referee and an experienced trainer of professional boxers, who was once among the leaders in the light-heavyweight class, presents a stiff test for the Tar Heel squad. Ever since their entrance into the intercollegiate A. A. boxing tournaments, Penn State has practically alternated with Navy in winning the championship. Much of their success in this sport is due to the fact that more than 100 men try out for the team each year.

Led by Captain Epstein, 115 N. I. A. A. champion, the Pennsylvanians should provide a red hot match when they meet in the ring with such good men as Captain Archie Allen, Warren, Davis, Goodridge, Vaughn and Sheffield of North Carolina.

Odum Selected As President Of National Group

(Continued from page one)

and the American Psychiatric association, and with whatever associations that meet at the same time and place.

The sociological society lists in its membership leading sociologists from all sections of the country. The University was represented at the recent convention by Dr. Odum; Dr. Katharine Jocher, assistant director of the institute; Dr. Lee M. Brooks, and Miss Gertrude Vaile, who has recently been appointed to teach case work on the sociology faculty.

Dr. Brooks had a place on the program, reading a paper on "The New Mobility and the Coastal Island."

HISTORICAL MEET ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL COLLEGES

University and Duke Joint Hosts To American Historical Association Convention.

The annual meetings of the American Historical Association were held in Durham and Chapel Hill from December 31 to January 1, approximately 600 delegates attending the meetings.

The program began Monday morning at 10:30 with a joint session of the National Council for Social Studies and the American Historical Association. Guy S. Ford of the University of Minnesota presided, while A. C. Krey of the University of Minnesota and Truman L. Kelly of Stanford University were the speakers.

At a luncheon conference on social studies in the schools Edgar Dawson of Hunter College led the discussion. J. Fred Rippey of Duke University presided at the same time at a luncheon conference on "Hispanic American History."

Dr. James Harvey Robinson, noted historian and lecturer and president of the association, spoke that night at 8:30 in the Duke University auditorium. After his speech the delegates attended a smoker.

On Tuesday, December 31, all the meetings of the association were held in Chapel Hill. Five sections, meeting at different places on the Carolina campus at 10 o'clock, dealt with history in general. Each of these sections was presided over by noted men, who had become famous in their particular branch of history.

The last meetings of the association were held Wednesday on the Duke campus. During the morning each section held its last meeting, while at 12:30 four luncheon meetings were held for the different sections. The concluding meetings of the association were held at 2 o'clock.

TRUSTEES WILL DECIDE FATE OF MEMORIAL HALL

Final decision as to the fate of Memorial hall will be made this month by the University trustees. At a meeting of the executive committee held shortly before the Christmas holidays in Governor Gardner's office no action was taken.

Famous News Man To Address Institute Here

(Continued from page one)

ginia Press Association.

The tentative program follows:

JANUARY 15—8 P. M.

Welcoming remarks — President H. W. Chase, University.

Response and introduction of speaker—President W. C. Dowd, Jr.

Address — David Lawrence, special correspondent and editor United States Daily, Washington, D. C.

JANUARY 16—10 A. M.

Address — "Editorial and News Features," Winder Harris, managing editor Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.

Round table.

"Newspapering in North Carolina," Oscar Coffin and Louis Graves.

Round table.

"Circulation Audits," for dailies—O. C. Harn, managing director, auditor bureau of circulation; for weeklies—J. C. Latimer, secretary Virginia Press Association.

Round table.

THURSDAY—2:30-4:30 P. M.

General topic—"Advertising."

"Headaches I Get From Trying to Place Advertising With Country Newspapers"—L. S. Kelly, space buyer for 20 years for H. K. McCann Company, New York, and chairman country newspaper department of A. A. A.

Round table.

"Advertising Practices, Radio, Special Representatives, Etc."—Neal Ivey of the McDevitt Company; formerly southern manager of N. W. Ayer & Company.

THURSDAY—7:00 P. M.

Informal program arranged by University committee.

FRIDAY—10 A. M.

General topic — "Accounting and Business."

Address—T. D. Meriwether, manager of Richmond and Winston-Salem offices, Ernst and Ernst, specialists in newspaper accounting.

Round table.

Address—"Progress of Newspaper Business in North Carolina as Compared With Other Sections," Clement Moore of Wolfe & Co., Philadelphia.

Round table.

12:30—Adjournment.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

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Those interested in regular work with local orchestra call by Tar Heel business office **today** between 4 and 6 or **tonight** between 7:30 and 8:30.

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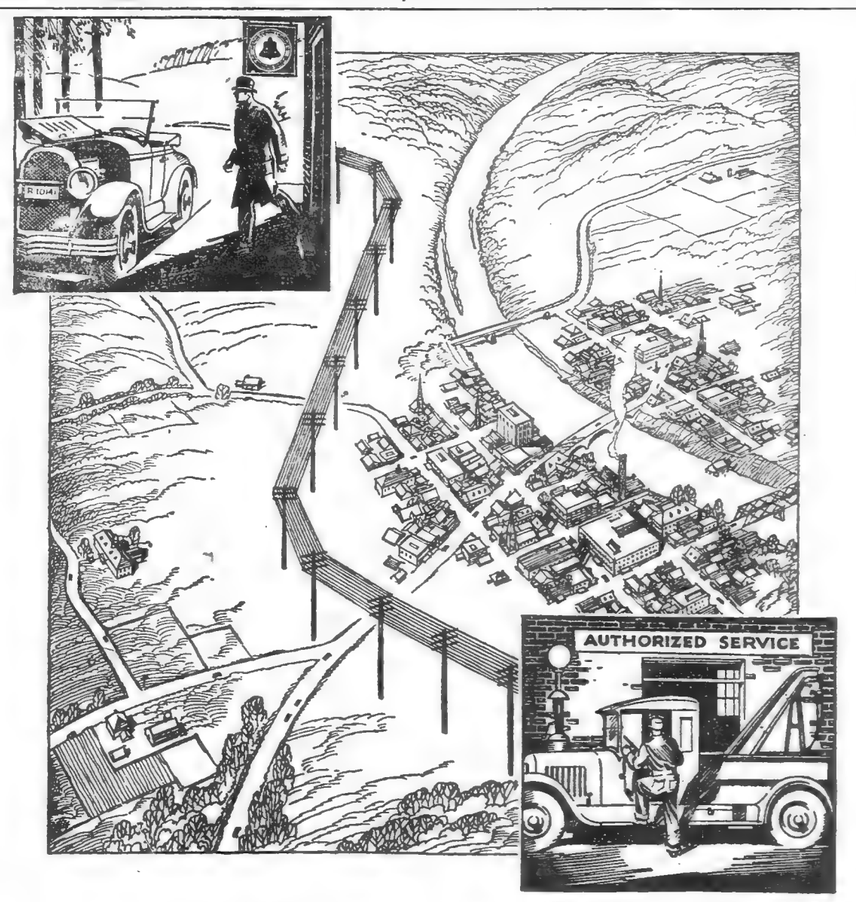
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The Daily Tar Heel

Report Circulation Complaints
12:00 - 12:30
Tar Heel Office

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930 — NUMBER 74

STUDENTS FREED FROM BLAME FOR CHRISTMAS FIRE

Dr. R. E. Coker Says Insinuating Statements Unfair To Chi Psi Fraternity.

Student members of the University chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity, whose house was destroyed Christmas night by fire of unknown origin, have been done an injustice by the recent report of the State Insurance Commission, Dr. Robert E. Coker, a faculty member of the chapter, said today.

Dr. Coker takes issue with the statement of Dan C. Boney, insurance commissioner, that the house, which was insured for $9,000 had a value estimated at from $4,500 to $5,000. Dr. Coker says the estimated value of the house was around $12,000. Commissioner Boney's conclusions were based on a report made by W. A. Scott, who made the investigation for the department.

Dr. Coker further stated that the report that a number of the students rooming in the house had removed their trunks before the holidays was without foundation.

"Twelve students were rooming in the house before Christmas, but so far as I can learn only two of them removed their trunks before the holidays," Dr. Coker said. "These two said they did so because the house was robbed during the holidays a year ago and they preferred not to take chances. On the other hand, two other students who were planning to live in the house after Christmas, moved their things there before the holidays and lost them in the fire."

Dr. Coker said that all of the private records pictures, and emblems of the fraternity, as well as the furnishings, were lost in the fire.

"I was glad to see the statement of Commissioner Boney in which he said that "we are not insinuating that the members of the fraternity or any particular

(Continued on page three)

Inter Racial Group Offers Two Prizes For Student Essays

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a southern organization with headquarters in Atlanta, is offering two awards of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations" submitted by students in Southern colleges during the present school year according to an announcement recently received by University authorities.

The papers submitted should be between 1,500 and 2,500 words in length and must be delivered or mailed to the commission not later than May 1.

According to the announcement the subject has been chosen "because it furnishes a common ground on which all may stand." The purpose of the study is to lead college men and women to inquire into conditions existing between the white and colored people of America.

A list of subjects for study are given and sources of information on the subjects are included in the announcement of the contest.

Inquiries concerning the contest should be directed to R. B. Eleazer, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Magazine Notice

The next issue of the Carolina Magazine will be published Sunday, January 19. Deadline for copy for this issue will be Saturday, January 11. All book reviews are expected to be in by this date. Any student at this University is eligible to contribute material. No contributions will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

JOHN MEBANE,
Editor.

Y CABINETS MEET FOR FIRST TIME SINCE HOLIDAYS

The freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior cabinets of the Y met last Monday night for the first time this quarter. The meetings were held in the respective rooms of the cabinets in the Y at 7:15.

Aubrey Perkins, presiding in the absence of the president, opened the freshman program. After Mr. Perkins had told of the unfortunate mishap of Alex Webb, the cabinet voted to send him some sort of gift which was to bought by a free will offering of each member. Since Webb will be unable to attend school this quarter, the cabinet elected Jimmie Kurfees as temporary president. After announcing about the Human Relations Institute that will be held here next year, and after making an announcement concerning the Blue Ridge conference next summer, Mr. Perkins outlined a few plans for the coming quarter. The meeting then closed with sentence prayers.

The program for the sophomore cabinet consisted mainly of business. All the plans for the coming quarter were thoroughly discussed. The meeting was closed with a word of prayer by Grady Leonard.

The junior-senior cabinet also had a very important business meeting, discussing some of the features on the Y program for the winter and spring quarters. A word of prayer closed the meeting.

NOTED ALUMNUS TO SPEAK HERE

Judge J. Crawford Biggs To Address Law School Students Thursday.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh will deliver an address on "Practice in the Federal Courts" Thursday at 11 o'clock in the first year room in Manning hall. Judge Biggs is one of the leading members of the bar at Raleigh and he has been identified with a great deal of the important litigation of the Federal courts of this state.

He graduated at this University *summa cum laude* in 1893. He was editor of the Tar Heel and a member of the varsity football team during his student career. After his graduation he was for a time a member of the law faculty of this University and later of the law faculty at Trinity. Subsequently he was a judge of the superior court for four years and during the Wilson administration he was special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

Ever since he won the Mangum medal while a student here, he has been noted as an interesting and attractive speaker. All students in the University are invited to hear his address.

Saville Photographs Wilmington Section

Thorndike Saville, professor of sanitary and hydraulic engineering, made what is believed to be the first series of air maps for any branch of the state government when he took pictures from an airplane Saturday of the section of beach from Wilmington south to the Cape Fear river.

These air pictures were made for the water resources division of the department of conservation and development in connection with its beach studies.

Professor Saville flew to Wilmington from Raleigh with an aerial photographer from the Curtiss Flying service at Raleigh, and made the pictures during the afternoon. He returned to Raleigh the following day.

An American Folk Drama Being Developed Here At University

(By Frederick H. Koch)

I have been asked to write something about my adventures in playmaking and about the Carolina folk-plays written by our young playwrights at the University of North Carolina. From the first, our particular interest has been in discovering native materials and fresh dramatic forms in play writing and in acting. We have cherished the *locality*, believing that if the locality were interpreted faithfully, it might show us the way to the universal. For, if we can see the lives of those about us with understanding—with imagination—why may we not interpret that life in significant images for all? It was so with the Greeks before us, and with our own English forbears. It has been so in all lasting art. It should be so for us here in America.

It is a fallacy of the young writer, I have found, to think of the dramatic as something unusual and remote from his own experience and observation. Long ago now, and far away, at the frontier state university of the prairies of Dakota, where I began my adventures in play writing, a young freshman wrote for me a theme about "A Storm in New York City." I couldn't understand how the boy happened to write on such a subject. I called him into my office.

"Have you ever been in New York?" I asked him.

"No . . ." he admitted frankly.

"Where do you come from?"

"I live in the country, near Langdon," he explained.

"Oh, yes.—That's where they had a cyclone last week, wasn't it?"

"Yes. You know up there in Langdon I saw where the cyclone had driven a hitching-post right through a telegraph pole!"—And, with assurance in his voice, "That's where I got my idea!"

"You went through that cyclone yourself and then wrote about a storm at the Flatiron Building in New York City, which you have never seen. Why did you do that?"

"Oh, I thought it would be more interesting."

This attitude seems to be characteristic of many of our youthful writers—and of some who are not so youthful. It

(Continued on last page)

Carolina Playmakers To Have Annual Twelfth Night Revels At Theatre Saturday Evening

Two Plays To Be Presented At Entertainment; Cakes And Cider To Be Served; All Playmakers Invited To Attend.

The Carolina Playmakers will hold their annual Twelfth Night Revels Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Playmaker theatre. Following the tradition, the kitchen scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be enacted by a cast made up of members of the faculty and students.

The old English Christmas play, *Saint George and the Dragon*, will be played by an all-faculty cast. The second part of the program will consist of improvised comedy, music and dances, under the supervision of the Twelfth Night committee, of which Robert Dawes is chairman.

Those taking part in the scene from *Twelfth Night* are Professors Urban Holmes, Hubert Heffner, W. E. Caldwell, Holmes Bryson and Louise Thacker.

The cast for *Saint George and the Dragon*: Captain Slasher, J. O. Bailey; the King, P. C. Farrar; the Turkish Champion, Russell Potter; the Noble Doctor, M. T. Van Hecke; the Clown, A. S. Wheeler; Beelzebub, G. F. Horner; the Dragon, English Bagby. The play is directed by Professor P. C. Farrar.

After the program cakes and cider will be served in the Green Room, and there will be dancing on the stage. Willie Strowd's negro orchestra will furnish the music.

All students, members of the faculty, and other members of the community who have participated in any way in the Playmakers' productions, or who have served on any committee are cordially invited to come, according to an announcement by the directors of the Playmakers. No written invitations will be issued.

Local Engineering Society To Receive National Charter

Announcement was made yesterday that the petition of the local mechanical engineering society for a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers had been approved by the council of the national organization which means that the University now has an official student branch of this national engineering society.

Notice of the approval of the council was received by Professor H. G. Hoefer from the secretary of the national society, stating that such approval had been given by the council at the last national convention of the society which was held in New York during the first week of December.

The establishment of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers followed the petitioning of the national body for a student chapter by the local mechanical engineering society which was organized last quarter.

Since its organization in the fall quarter, the society has held several meetings and has started activities among the younger members of the group by the organization of model airplane club. It is planned to continue this activity under the new organization name.

The establishment of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers makes a total of three student branches of national engineering societies which are now on the campus. Student branches which were already established are those of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Bull's Head Notice

A change has been made in in the hours which the Bull's Head Book Shop will be open on Saturday. Instead of being open from 8:30 until 12, as it was last quarter, it will be open from 9:00 until 12:30.

A professor declares there are two hundred dialects in the United States. But the dollar speaks them all. — *Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Representative Of Electric Company Talks To Engineers

Speaking before the students of the school of engineering Monday noon on the topic "Personality and Its Influence on a Business Career," Howell Van Blarcon, sales supervisor of the Westinghouse Electric Company outlined the factors that make up a personality and what can be done to cultivate a pleasing set of personal characteristics.

Beginning with a summary of the things which contribute to a successful career in which he included native intelligence, natural aptitude, education and a pleasing personality, Mr. Van Blarcon stated that of these four only the last can be changed to any great degree and that this one is extremely important in the present-day business world.

Continuing with an analysis of what makes up personality the speaker mentioned the four factors of appearance, manners, friendliness, and forcefulness. Each of these is important, he stated, and each is subject to change which can be brought about by the application of well known principles.

Mr. Van Blarcon was in Chapel Hill Monday interviewing seniors in electrical engineering who are contemplating entering the service of the Westinghouse company after graduation.

Meeting Community Club Is Postponed

The meeting of the Community Music Club scheduled for today will be postponed one week due to the unavoidable absence of the program chairman.

Firemen Answer Alarm

Chapel Hill firemen answered an alarm at one o'clock yesterday afternoon for a grass fire in the back yard of the home of John Creel, South West Lane. The blaze was quickly extinguished by beating the fire down with nearby brush. There was no damage.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the art staff of the Carolina Buccaneer at five o'clock this afternoon at the Buccaneer Office.

DRAMA LEADERS TO MEET HERE THIS SATURDAY

Meeting Under Auspices Of The Extension Division And The Playmakers.

Dramatic directors from college, high school and community clubs of the state will gather here next Saturday, January 11, for their annual conference, to be held under the joint auspices of the Bureau of Community Drama of the University Extension Division and the Carolina Playmakers.

The program falls into three divisions—a round table discussion led by state directors for the morning session, the presentation of two plays at the afternoon meeting, and the annual Twelfth Night Revels of the Carolina Playmakers that evening. All meetings will be held in the Playmakers Theatre, where the conference will open at 10:30 oclock Saturday morning.

The directors will be welcomed to the University by Professor Koch, who will make a short talk in opening the discussions.

The discussions are designed to give the director an opportunity to exchange ideas on methods of directing and producing plays. Directors who have already consented to lead discussions are Robert Wunsch, of Asheville Senior High, who will preside, Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville High, Miss Ella Henninger of Greensboro College, Miss Vivian Burton of Smithfield High, Mrs. Oscar Randolph of Morganton High, Miss Sally Richardson of Winston-Salem High, and Miss Edith Russell and E. R. Harrington of the Theatre Workshop of Asheville.

The general topic of the morning session will be "Dramatics and the Educational Program," including such sub-topics as "Getting Dramatics in the Regular Curriculum," "Original

(Continued on page three)

1929 Building In Town Amounted To Well Over $750,000

A backward glance at the building operations carried on in Chapel Hill, for the year now closing, shows the expenditure of rather more than three quarters of a million dollars for buildings and other improvements, according to a story by H. D. Carter in The Chapel Hill Weekly.

The University has completed and occupied the new library and also Bingham Hall, and has the old Library alterations, to equip the building for the uses of the music department, almost finished, although the new music auditorium has not been started. Rooms have been built on the top floor of Spencer hall. Extensive work has been done on the grading, walks, and gutters of the south campus. Parking space has been made in the south of the new library, and Route 54 provided with concrete paving from Pittsboro road to the Country Club road. This road now has sidewalks, and the adjacent land has been graded.

Fraternity house building has been unusually active, nine being either built or under construction with housing facilities for 280 students. These structures represent an aggregate outlay of about $320,000 exclusive of the furnishing.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, January 8, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Skirts had to be longer to be skirts any longer.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Rings denote the age of trees. With women it's double chins!—*Winston-Salem Journal.*

North Carolina's death rate shows an increase. Principal factors appear to be heart disease, automobile accidents and suicide, all of them directly attributable, no doubt, to installment buying.—*Greensboro News.*

In other days one was cautioned to save for a rainy day. Modern youth saves for a wet night.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

News Of Tremendous Importance To The University

An announcement of potentially tremendous importance to the University was made recently by Harry Frank Guggenheim, United States ambassador to Cuba and administrator of the Fund founded by his father, Daniel Guggenheim, for the promotion of aeronautics. According to the announcement, the elder Guggenheim has donated an additional $500,000 to the fund.

Daniel Guggenheim gave $500,000 to New York University in 1925 to create a school of aeronautics; a few weeks later he announced the founding of the Fund with an initial donation of $2,500,000. His son was made president. A large portion of the expenditures by the Fund has been in the form of gifts to university aeronautical schools, approximately $1,200,000 having been expended in this manner. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology and New York University in the East, the University of Michigan in the Middle West, and Leland Stanford University, California Institute of Technology and the University of Washington in the Far West have received grants for schools of aeronautics. Among the numerous other projects for the advancement of aeronautics sponsored by the Fund were the Lindbergh and Byrd flights to Europe.

When the final $500,000 is expended the Fund will pass out of existence. Daniel Guggenheim has made provision through it for the establishment of a first-class school of aeronautics in the South, in order that no section of the country will be without an adequate institution for research and training in aeronautical affairs.

The establishment of this fund is the greatest step, outside of the government's own work in the aeronautical field, to promote the interest of aviation in this country and in the world.

It is a living proof that a few men of vision are awakening to the fact that aviation and aeronautics will soon play a most important part in the history of civilization.

The Farm Board Gives a Warning

Yesterday's news dispatches carried the warning of the Federal farm board that cotton farmers must cut down their acreage for next year's crop if they expect to receive any substantial aid from the board in keeping prices up. The same conditions, it is stated, apply to all other crops seeking "relief" from the board.

The job assigned the farm board is a gigantic one. From many angles the whole proposition seems utterly hopeless. Faced with the problem of organizing the farmers before anything can be definitely accomplished, the farm board has struck the same old problem of securing the co-operation of millions of men, many of whom are illiterate. The very nature of farming is such that those who engage in it cannot as yet be organized. There are many little farmers with only a few acres who fail to see the problem of the farmers as a whole, and who do not belong to any organization, who make the regulations ineffective. Not until all the land is owned and operated by large corporations, or a few men, can any organization be permanent and effective.

When the farm board asks the farmers to cut down their acreage, the individual farmer reasons that since all his neighbors are cutting down their production, then a few more acres on his part with the increased prices will mean a good deal of money. The result is that the production is greater next year. Then the board is confronted with a bigger problem in disposing of the increased surplus.

Only by getting an unanimous membership in the co-operative marketing associations or by promoting large corporations to operate farms can the farm board ever hope to do anything permanent. Such warnings as it issued yesterday not only will prove ineffective, as there is no organization with power to enforce the regulations, but may prove a stimulant to more production and a greater surplus.

—J. D. M.

Student Inertia— Cause and Effect

This thing we call college spirit is a strange and uncertain creature. It is the bane of all college presidents, student editors, and cheer leaders. Strange to say, it affords sport for cynical and satirical persons alike. It is not at all uncommon to hear people refer to college spirit as the soul of the American college. Some even go so far as to measure an institution's worth in terms of the manifestations of its spirit. Football teams wax mighty when nourished by this thing which we call college spirit. The players seem to play the game with a zeal which is in direct proportion to the noise-making qualities of the brass band and the yelling activities of the crowd.

Oftentimes, college spirit appears in the form of alumni loyalty and devotion. On some occasions and under some circumstances it is likely to become the object of our sarcasm. Regardless of the angle from which you view it, college spirit is a mysterious thing which may be powerful one day and helpless the next, the controlling factor on one occasion and a matter of no consequence on other occasions. When developed to its logical conclusion it stimulates constructive work and enthusiasm in all lines of endeavor, gives impetus and meaning to the student honor system, increases the scholastic averages of fraternities, makes student government more effective, and lubricates student-faculty dealings. When it droops and fades away, however, its absence promotes disturbances among groupes and looseness of organization. Moreover, when college spirit has been allowed to approach a dormant stage, it is very difficult to arouse.

This preliminary discussion of the seemingly intangible features of that vital factor known as college spirit brings us down to the point of practical application to conditions which exist on the campus of this university. The writer is backed by sources other than personal observation in the contention that this collegiate year has witnessed a lamentable let down in the ardor of the Carolina student body. Something on the order of indifference is alleged to have made an undesirable inroad on the campus. On the whole, the enthusiasm which has been demonstrated at football games played on the home field has been lukewarm in intensity and feeble in point of application. The literary societies are, to say the least, rather listless. It would seem that students are fast becoming blase, uninterested, and afflicted with an unqualified condition of inertia as a result of their connections with the so-called process of getting an education.

Upon casual examination of the matter we are inclined to allocate the blame to the disrupting influences arising from the University's speedy transition to a big institution. A more careful scrutiny of the situation, however, will convince one that this rapid transition cannot be classed as a valid cause, for numerous other colleges and universities have experienced a similar expansion without the accompanying lapse of interest and college spirit on the part of their student bodies. Undoubtedly, the principle source of trouble is contained in the fact that there is at present a scarcity of campus leaders in proportion to the total number of students. The cheer leader cannot be held solely responsible for the let up in cheering. The upperclassmen members of the student body have unconsciously fallen into an indifferent attitude toward the matter of preserving and promoting college spirit on the campus of this institution. As a rule, they feel that they are above outward demonstrations of college spirit. They seem to be of the opinion that freshmen should make all of the noise at football games. This is considered evidence that they have outgrown the barbarous stage of college life.

This development in the student body of this university is worthy of careful consideration. Although the upperclassmen have a sincere regard for "Old Carolina," they are loathe to parade it. On the other hand, the freshman, looking up to the upperclassmen as patterns, becomes discouraged and lapses into inactivity. It is impossible to divorce college spirit from emotional manifestations without dealing the death blow to its existence.

A closer organization of classes with the class officers taking the lead in pounding life into their respective groups would, we venture to say, bring back our waning heritage.—J. C. W.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

Vacations! What a world of pleasure the word conjures up. It is undoubtedly man's punishment for the original sin, which causes the realization of some pleasure or the gratification of some emotion to be far less pleasurable than he had expected. Vacations are not the long discussed "brilliant exception," but most certainly prove the case. Everyone starts out on his vacations intending to read at least a half dozen books, write inumerable letters, and accomplish something extraordinary. You know the story—what he does is to over eat, over sleep, and get an over amount of the girl-friend.

* * *

With this thought in mind, we suggest compulsory adherence to routine by all students in all future vacations during their collegiate career, or better still, the abolition of all vacations, the collegiate experience of most students being one perpetual vacation anyway. Will Rogers is to be commended for his proposal recommending a clearing week for holidays once each year, but he doesn't go far enough.

* * *

After reading all the exaggerations regarding the prosperity of the new year, we are compelled to believe that the business of 1930 is pickling up.

* * *

Bob Linker says that the *intelligentsia* are those persons of education who believe differently than we do on most subjects.

* * *

Plans are already on foot among the undergraduate body to defeat Senator Simmons in the primary which will take place in June. No account has been received to date as to what counter move the august senator will make.

* * *

Dean Addison Hibbard is the latest convert of "The Open Road" and "The Abundant Life" and believes in passing his philosophy on to his classes. His class in English 59 spent Monday morning in search of health in a walking tour of the campus, which incidentally was impelled by the stimulus of finding a room large enough to seat all of the class.

* * *

The condition of *belle lettres* seems to be in fine fettle here. The Y. M. C. A. in a recent test placed twenty-four publications upon the tables of its reading room; they were all smuggled from the building by noon, with the single exception of the religious journals.

* * *

On the well stocked hunting preserve maintained by one of our friends we encountered six rabbits on a recent afternoon and although not killing them all, like the proverbial fish tales, the stories differed; must be a case of the hair raising tales you so often read about.

* * *

The old saw about it being news when a man bites a dog seems to shine through a recent news item. When a father shoots a student at Christmas, its justification, but when, as recently happened, a 17-year-old student shoots his father, obviously *that's* news! Guess his old man didn't make the grade.

More than $5,000,000 worth of new structures and improvements are under way at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Dante collection at Cornell.

Mahatma Gandhi, noted political leader of India, and one of the most arrested men on earth, celebrated his 69th birthday recently.

College Life



EARLY DAYS OF CAFETERIA HERE CAUSED COMMENT

Opening of University Cafeteria Nine Years Ago Proved Novel Experiment; Helped Solve Eating Problem Then.

Gaily decked out in new trappings and resplendently bright and cheery with a new coat of cream-colored and brown paint, the University Cafeteria with the opening of school this quarter is beginning its ninth year of being a part of Carolina.

The "serve yourself" establishment today is such an integral part of America's eating system, that another cafeteria has no more effect on the mind of the average person than another Ford.

But it was not always so. Eight years ago when Miss Iona Cates came down from Burlington to open the third cafeteria in the state, her spacious new establishment proved the biggest curiosity to University students since the old days of Barnum and Bailey.

This beginning and a subsequent fine history of service form an interesting chapter of the University's recent history, for the University Cafeteria also, admittedly by one of the members of the building committee, helped the University solve an intense eating problem and kept the state from having to build another wing on Swain hall.

That first day was like a circus come to town. Students stood on the outside to watch self-conscious people go in and pick up a tray and ramble down the long serving counter.

Only the bravest had the nerve to go through the "new fangled" procedure. The rest stood outside and eyed with one of those "what's the world coming to next?" looks. The story is told but can't be vouched for that, as one boy walked in, the crowd stood back, surprised at his bravery, and yelled, "Don't drop that tray, boy, hold on to it."

Eight years can make a vast difference. From an establishment that incited the utmost in curiosity and wonderment, Miss Cates' place, in its same location across from the Methodist church, has come now to be a recognized and integral part of the University atmosphere.

It is not only a favorite with students but also with the old grads who come back for football and other games and wish to make the best of the short few hours' opportunity to talk over the days when . . .

Its waiters and cooks include darkies who have been known by almost the entire student body for nearly twenty years. When a darky starts work in town his career begins as a shoe-shine boy, then he becomes a janitor in one of the dormitories, and if he is well liked he is likely to attain a position of prominence as one of the white-coats at Miss Cates'.

Football fans pleasantly re-

(*Continued on page four*)

Chapel Notes

DEAN BRADSHAW TALKS

Continuous progress in intellectual sincerity, and honesty and in ambition is more important in the life of the student than obtaining good marks or making any other purely material achievement, Dean F. F. Bradshaw said in chapel yesterday in welcoming the freshmen back to school for the new year.

Dean Bradshaw does not put much faith in New Year's resolutions, which are ultimately broken, but he does believe in the steady advance of the "state of mind" that fosters serious thinking. He discussed yesterday mental changes of the transition from childhood to manhood, which he considers indicative of the student's progress.

The passing of the attitude and state of dependency into one of responsibility and self-reliance was emphasized especially by the dean. He deplored the passive attitude with which students so frequently regard their duties. An active existence is the best under all circumstances. Considered from this viewpoint, he declared that there is essentially no such thing as an excuse and that the purposeful man should move with this understanding.

According to the dean's observation, a distinct change should come about in the young man's way of thinking. This should express itself in the replacement of wishful thinking by realistic thinking. The dean of students encouraged his hearers to meet each situation as it exists. It is through these things, he concluded, that one becomes a mature man in control of his own life.

Vaughan And Davis Back In Tar Heel Boxing Camp

All But One Of Last Years Regulars Are Back To Defend Southern Title.

Tar Heel boxing stock took a decided rise today when Evan Vaughan and Obie Davis, regulars from off last year's Southern championship team, reported for practice.

Both men missed fall practice, Davis being out of school due to death of his father, but they are eligible for this year's practice.

Their return gives Coach Crayton Rowe six veterans from last year's title-winners and leaves a gap only at the heavyweight post.

Vaughan is one of the cleverest bantams the Tar Heels have ever produced and should make this weight again this year.

Harry Sheffield and Noah Goodridge are both back for the 125 and 135 pound weights.

Captain Archie Allen, who will box in the 145-pound berth again, was a Southern champion in the same weight last year.

Davis is a 160-pounder, and John Warren, brother of the nationally famous Add Warren, is a light-heavy.

Avery, Smathers and Rosenfeldt, all rookies, have been showing well as 160-pounders.

It is just possible that Coach Rowe may find his 160-pounder from this trio and shift Davis to light-heavy and Warren to heavy, as last year.

Bill Koenig, big football star, is to get a try at the heavy post, however, and if Koenig makes the grade, this shift would be unnecessary.

Other outstanding candidates who may push the veterans are: Hoke Webb and Jack Farris, 145-pounders; and Cohen, Gray and Gatlin, featherweights.

GOLF COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES RULES

Before anyone not a member of the country club will be permitted to play on the local golf course tickets must be purchased either at the Student Supply store or at the Book Exchange. The ticket entitles the holder to play as many holes as he desires. However, the ticket must be used the same day it is dated and issued.

Purchasers of tickets are instructed to tear the ticket into two parts, deposit one in a box to be found on tee No. 1 and keep the other half to show to the course manager. Players are cautioned not to go to the course without a ticket, since the greens committee has instructed the course manager not to permit anyone, except regular members, to tee off without first presenting a ticket signed by the chairman of the golf committee.

The golf course is now in excellent condition. The greens are smooth, the fairway is cleared off, and possibility of losing balls is minimized. The course is open all day, with an all-time student in charge, who will upon request interpret the local rules and direct the play. A "foursome" will allow a "threesome" and a "threesome" a "twosome" to pass upon request. Women are asked not to travel in "foursomes." Players are instructed to play winter rules until further notice, and use wooden tees or improve the lie of the ball as they desire.

Co-Eds To Meet High School Friday Night

The co-ed basketball team will play its first game of the season Thursday night at the Chapel Hill High tin can against the high school team. The game will begin promptly at seven-thirty.

NORTH CAROLINA TEAMS SUPERIOR

State, Duke, and Carolina Outstanding In South Atlantic States In 1929.

North Carolina teams, led by the University of North Carolina, overshadow their Southern Conference rivals in Virginia and Maryland for athletic honors in the South Atlantic states during 1929, according to recent compilations by W. H. Wranek, Jr., University of Virginia sports writer.

The Tar Heels led other North Carolina teams by ranking first in football, track and boxing during 1929. The Duke Blue Devils came out undefeated in the baseball division, and North Carolina State starred at basketball.

Carolina was generally given third place in the Southern Conference football race. But the Tar Heel boxers battled their way to win the S. C. title for the second straight year in the annual ring tournament last March.

The Tar Heel track team also earned South Atlantic final honors. In the annual meet in Birmingham, the title went to Louisiana State with 35 points while Carolina took second place with 32 2-5 points.

The W. and L. track team won the mile relay and five men from the South Atlantic section were awarded first places in the meet. Among these five were Harper of Carolina in the discus and Woodward of Duke in the mile run.

Duke celebrated their entry into Southern Conference circles by winning the baseball title and coming through with a second in basketball. N. C. State kept the court title in the state for another year by winning from Duke in the final game. Duke had previously eliminated Carolina in the semi-finals.

By winning the S. I. C. title in the Atlanta basketball tourney the Southern Conference court honors came to the Old North State for the fifth time in the past nine years. Four of the wins were accounted for by the Tar Heels, thus making the first recent win by any North Carolina team, excepting Carolina.

Track Notice

All assistant and sub-assistant managers of track are requested to report at Emerson field this afternoon at 3:30.

Manager

Student Notice

Students of the College of Liberal Arts who did not satisfactorily complete as many as two courses last quarter should report to Gerrard hall at chapel period Thursday morning. Dean Hibbard has announcements of importance to make.

Drama Leaders To Meet This Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Pagentry," "Dramatic Art Work of the North Carolina Educational Association," and "Interesting the Community in Dramatics."

Two plays will be given in the afternoon. The first will be a drama written and produced by the Dramatic Department of Lenoir Rhyne College, of which Miss Pearl Setzer is director. The other will be a rehearsal staged by the Carolina Playmakers with Hubert Heffner directing. The purpose of these two performances is to give directors who are planning on entering plays in the annual state tournament some idea of how their productions should be staged.

The play will be criticized by the standards of judgment for the tournament—that is, different judges will criticize the production from the standpoints of acting, choice of play, and stage craft. Judges for acting will be Mrs. Louise S. Perry of Swannanoa High, Miss Ella Henninger of Greensboro College, and Elmer Hall of Chapel Hill High. For choice of play, Prescott Farrar of Chapel Hill and C. Robinson of Goldsboro High. For stagecraft, E. R. Harrington and Miss Edith Russell of the Theatre Workshop of Asheville. The plays will be staged at 2:30 and the rehearsal immediately afterwards.

Students Freed From Blame For Xmas Fire

(Continued from page one)

set of boys set the house on fire', for I don't believe for one moment that any student had anything to do with the origin of the fire, but I am inclined to believe that someone started the blaze, possibly a burglar or a firebug," Dr. Coker said.

Dr. Coker said the crudely drawn map showing the approach to the house, which was found by the Chapel Hill police the day after the fire, was as much a mystery to him as anybody.

"We should like nothing better than to apprehend the guilty party or parties, if any, but it is only fair that the members of the fraternity be absolved from blame," Dr. Coker declared.

ASHMORE SELECTS TENTATIVE FIVE

Neiman and Edwards Pair With Three Veterans To Form Starting University Basketball Team.

Out of an average basketball squad of thirty players, five smooth working, well balanced veterans, are beginning to take form as the 1930 Tar Heel basketball team. Four weeks of intensive training under Coach Jim Ashmore have ironed out the rough spots and transformed an unpromising bunch into a worthy successor to the state champion quintet of 1929.

The five are composed of Puny Harper, center; Artie Marpet and Billy Brown, guards, and Dave Neiman and John Edwards, forwards. This group has been working together for the past week and seem sure to form the starting outfit for the majority of the games on the schedule.

The representative quintet has by no means been chosen yet, and Coach Ashmore is only waiting for the games this weekend to watch his charges under fire. Most likely, a regular five will not be selected throughout the season, and the first team will be composed of any of the men on the squad.

Activities for the new year will be opened Friday night against the Greensboro Y in the Piedmont City. Coach Ashmore's boys defeated the cagers from Greensboro in a practice game before the Christmas holiday, but this encounter does not reveal the relative strength of the two teams because both had seen only a few days of practice before the game.

On Saturday the Tar Heel five will journey to Charlotte where they meet the representatives of Davidson College in the first collegiate game of the season.

The human organism is composed of 30,000,000,000 of cells.

All-Year Intramural Competition

At the end of the first quarter's competition in intramural competition Beta Theta Pi fraternity led the entire league by virtue of its championship in tag football and 42.5 points scored in the novice track meet for a total of 192.5 points scored. New Dorms, winner of the dormitory championship in tag football, was second with 118 points. These two teams were the only ones scoring more than 100 points during the first quarter.

Ruffin dormitory and D. K. E. fraternity, however, were near the top with 96 and 90 points respectively. Ruffin scored 65 points in tag football competition, one in the novice track meet, and 30 in the cross country run. D. K. E. amassed 85 points in tag football, running second in the fraternity league, and five in the novice track meet.

The Intramural Department keeps a record of all individual performances, scoring points for playing on winning teams, points for actual scores, and points for individual performances. The athlete scoring the largest number of points during the season is awarded a cup. Cups are awarded also for team championships in the various departments.

This winter basketball will hold the high spot of intramural competition, however, competition in other winter sports are planned. Announcements as to the opening of the basketball season and winter activities will be made in the near future according to intramural officials.

The standings are as follows:

Team	Football	Track	Cross Country	Total
Beta Theta Pi	150	42.5	0	192.5
New Dorms	100	0	18	118
Ruffin	65	1	30	96
D. K. E.	85	5	0	90
Mangum	85	0	0	85
Zeta Psi	65	0	14	79
Pi Kappa Phi	75	0	0	75
Steele	75	0	0	75
Aycock (F)	60	0	1	61
Phi Sigma Kappa	50	0	9	61
Sigma Nu	60	0.5	0	60.5
Sigma Phi Sigma	50	3	0	53
Manly	50	2.5	0	52.5
Old West	50	2	0	52
Sigma Chi	50	1	0	51
Kappa Sigma	50	0	0	50
Pi Kappa Alpha	50	0	0	50
S. A. E.	50	0	0	50
Theta Chi	50	0	0	50
Kappa Alpha	40	7	0	47
Chi Psi	40	4	2	46
Phi Delta Theta	40	3.5	0	43.5
Everett (I)	30	0	0	30
A. T. O.	30	0	0	30
Graham (G)	10	13	0	23
Carr	10	0	10	20
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	0	14	14
Old East	0	1	13	14
Grimes	0	0	11	11
Delta Tau Delta	0	6	0	6
Chi Phi	0	0	0	0
Lewis (J)	0	0	0	0
Kappa Psi	0	0	0	0

WE PLEDGE---

For eight years the University Cafeteria has been Chapel Hill's most popular eating place.

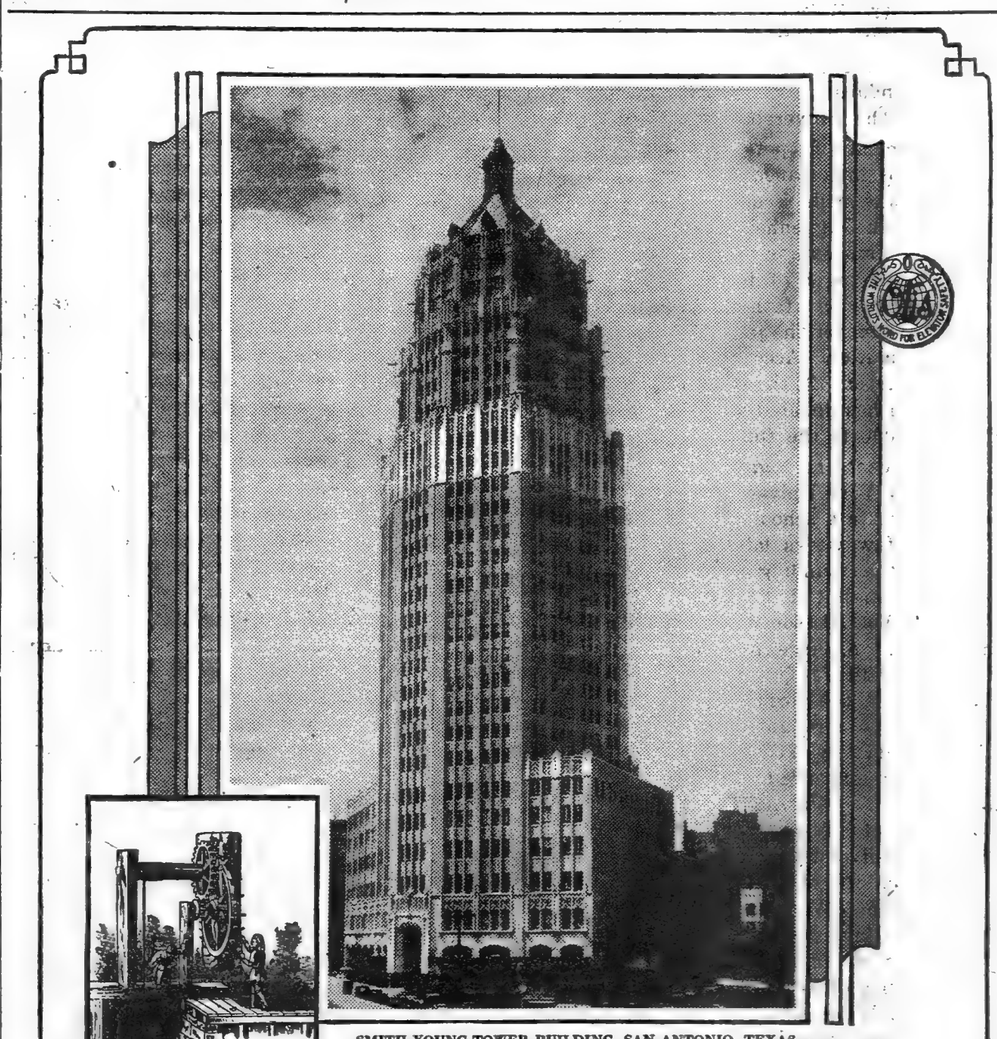
We have won this position by consistently giving our patrons the best in food and service.

To maintaining that position and reputation we pledge ourselves during the New Year.

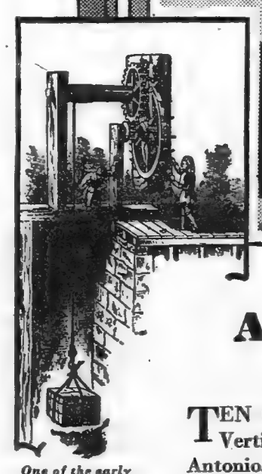
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UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50



SMITH-YOUNG-TOWER BUILDING, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Adee B. Ayres — Robert M. Ayres, Architects



One of the early phases of Vertical Transportation

A New Skyscraper in the Southwest

TEN Otis Elevators of Signal Control and other types provide Vertical Transportation in the Smith-Young-Tower Building, San Antonio, Texas. This structure is one of the outstanding office buildings of the Southwest and its Vertical Transportation system is fully in keeping with other features of advanced design and construction.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

An American Folk Drama Being Developed Here At University

(*Continued from first page*)

seems to me the young playwright must, first of all, see the interesting things in the life about him if he is to interpret life interestingly to others.

Our Carolina plays have been drawn directly from the lives of our own people, from native tradition and from present-day life. They are single plays of common experience and common interest, ranging in scene from the Great Smoky Mountains on the western border to the shifting shoals of Cape Hatteras. Some of the titles will suggest the variety of the materials from which the plays are drawn: *A Shotgun Splicin'*, a comedy of mountain wedlock; *Old Wash Lucas*, a farm tragedy of the stingiest man in Harnett county; *Off Nags Head*, the haunting mystery of the lost daughter of Aaron Burr; *Lighted Candles*, a tragedy of the Carolina highlands; *In Dixon's Kitchen*, the interrupted courtship of the sun-tanned country boy; *Dod Gast Ye Both!*, the robustious comedy of a mountain moonshiner; *Blackbeard*, pirate of the Carolina coast; *The Scuffletown Outlaws*, of the Croatan Indians of southeastern Carolina; *Job's Kinfolks*, from the lives of three generations of mill people in Winston-Salem; *Trista*, a wistful fantasy of the fisher folk of the little town of Beaufort.

These little plays have caught the popular imagination wherever we have played them. (We have played in every nook and corner of our own state, and into South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, Maryland, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. And this past year took us to Boston in Massachusetts.) The reason for this is evident, I think, to those who know the plays. They are true to the lives they record, and to the human nature in all of us.

One of Paul Green's early plays, *Fixin's*, written in collaboration with his little sister, Erma, will serve to illustrate this. Here is a study of the grinding poverty of tenant-farm life, which the authors have observed from childhood. Here the pent fury of the work-driven woman, Lilly Robinson, is portrayed with grim and terrible reality. She craves a little beauty—"purty fixin's." But her husband's eyes can not see beyond the sod he plows. The scene is a bare cabin home in Harnett county, but the theme is universal—the pitiful conflict of two natures which are irreconcilable.

In all the towns where we have played it, this play has made a powerful appeal. The editor of the Smithfield (Johnston county, N. C.) *Herald* expressed it: "*Fixin's* went straight to the hearts of those present. Too many times had that scene been enacted before their eyes in real life. The simple story of the tenant farmer's wife was too true to mean actual enjoyment to the spectators. The scene might just as well have been in Johnston county as in Harnett. It was typical of this, the cotton section of North Carolina."

But the appeal is the same beyond the borders of North Carolina. The next morning after our performance before a sophisticated audience in evening dress in Atlanta, a man came to me and said: "I think I owe it to you to tell you of the effect that little play, *Fixin's*, had on me last night.—I come from New York and I've been seeing the best shows in the theatre there for thirty years. But that little play last night *got me*—so much that, before I went to bed, I went to the Western Union office and telegraphed some flowers to my wife in New York!

Our simple country comedies have met with equal favor. I think, perhaps, W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City *Independent*, reflects the response of our audiences generally to this kind of play: "The home folks took to the home-made drama as to home-made sausage and corncakes on a frosty morning."

I cannot refrain at this point from quoting an excerpt from the review in the *Theatre Magazine* of our performances in New York last season. The critic avers that our "band of players, recruited from the hills of North Carolina, are too close to the picture to have an adequate conception of the genuine enjoyment their programs must give to others not of their state. The rare characters and the homely qualities of these plays of the Carolina soil linger in one's memory long after some of the more sophisticated plays of Broadway have been forgotten.

"In fact, each time we witness a program of the Carolina folk-plays we feel for the moment that we too are just 'folks'—along with those other folks on the other side of the footlights, who transport us for a brief but happy period back to their hill country, with its rich traditions, legends, and folklore."

When I think back on the simple beginnings of the Carolina Playmakers here scarcely more than a decade ago—on the little improvised stage in the Chapel Hill high school auditorium where all of our plays were produced for the first seven years, I find it difficult to believe the events that have actually taken place. Now we have a beautiful theatre building of our own on the campus, where before there was not even a platform practicable for stage productions. For the first makeshift Playmakers stage, all of Paul Green's early plays were written. And up to the time of the present writing, our Playmakers have produced sixty-seven plays by forty-six different authors, and three volumes of *Carolina Folk-Plays* have been published by Henry Holt and Company. The first volume has gone through three editions, the second through two, and recently a third has been published. Traveling in our Playmakers Show-Bus with three sets of our own home-made scenery atop, portable lighting equipment, costumes, and stage properties, we have made twenty-four tours and played to audiences in twelve states, numbering in all more than 160,000 people.

In 1927 Paul Green was awarded the Pulitzer prize for his epic tragedy of the negro, *In Abraham's Bosom*, and the highest recognition that can come to a playwright in America came to one of our own Playmakers. And today, since the simple beginnings of the Carolina Playmakers here in this quiet village where I am writing, three other native North Carolinians—Lula Volmer, Hatcher Hughes, and Anne Bridgers—have made an important contribution to American folk drama on Broadway.

The editor of the *American Review of Reviews* has interpreted the work of our Playmakers in North Carolina in its larger significance: "When every community has its own native group of plays and producers we shall have a national American Theatre that will give a richly varied, authentic expression of American life. We shall be aware—which we are only dimly at present—of the actual pulse of the people by the expression in folk-plays of their coordinated minds. It is this common vision, this collective striving that determines nationalism, and remains throughout the ages, the only and only touchstone of the future."

So much for our adventures in playmaking in North Carolina. As a visiting professor in the summer sessions at Columbia University and the Universities of Colorado and of California over a period of years, I have had an unusual opportunity to observe the adventures in play writing of students from many states and I am convinced that each of these United States has its own interesting part to play in the expression of our many-sided and multi-colored American life. Call the roll of the states and vision the potential drama their very names connote: California, Colorado, Nevada, Utah, Montana—Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Carolina, Virginia—Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine! What magic is here? The glamour of brave tradition the romance of the teeming life of today, the vast drama of a new kingdom of humanity.

PIANO FOR RENT

Student wishes to rent a piano. State price per month. Address: Box 811, Chapel Hill.

EARLY DAYS OF CAFETERIA HERE CAUSED COMMENT

(*Continued from page two*)

member the dusky cheering squad which was a feature of the University's home football games three years ago. Among the group was a waiter and well-known cook from Miss Cates'.

The cafeteria has been carried on since its opening largely with the aid of self-selp student workers. It has always averaged having thirteen students on its payroll, and in the eleven months in which it runs it pays out to them in salaries nearly five thousand dollars.

The cafeteria met a real problem of the University when established. Students were beginning to crowd into the institution at such an unprecedented rate that there was a serious eating problem. The University dining hall was serving on a double shift and turning boys away too. There was only one cafe in town and a few boarding houses, and then Miss Cates stepped in with her big cafeteria and solved the problem.

The appropriation which had been planned to enlarge the University dining hall was not needed now, and has not been since. Miss Cates' place absorbed the surplus, with its three big wings or halls of tables and its ample facilities for serving, and since that time boarding houses and other eating places have increased proportionately with the number of students to keep the student eating problem well in hand.

FOR RENT

Furnished room with sleeping porch and bath in private home, one block from campus. Steam heat. Phone 3921, or call at 316 E. Franklin.

The Daily Tar Heel

At the end of its first quarter wishes to thank the merchants of Chapel Hill for their part in making THE DAILY TAR HEEL a success.

The Daily Tar Heel

Report Circulation Complaints
12:00 - 12:30
Tar Heel Office

The Daily Tar Heel

Report Circulation Complaints
12:00 - 12:30
Tar Heel Office

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930 | NUMBER 75

Y PREPARING FOR BLUE RIDGE MEET

Cabinets Choose Committees To Interest Students in Annual Meeting.

Plans for sending a delegation to the Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held at Blue Ridge June 14-23, were made last Monday night at the Y cabinet meetings. It was decided that a committee of students be chosen whose duty it would be to talk "Blue Ridge" from now until the time of the conference. This committee is to be composed of Joe Eagles, Clyde Dunn, Mayne Albright, Ike Manning, from the junior-senior cabinet; John Park, Wilbur Kochtitzky, Adrian Daniels, F. M. James, from the sophomore cabinet, and Bob Barnett, Harold Smith, James Kurfees, Charles Rose, from the freshman cabinet.

This conference, which has been held annually for many years, is attended by 500 to 600 students from all over the south. Each year this large number of students gather for a period of nine days not only to associate with fellow students from some of the other colleges, but also to have the pleasure of hearing and coming in contact with some of the most influential men in the country.

Such men as Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, Dr. W. W. Alexander of the Southern Interracial Commission, Dr. Chas. W. Gilkey, dean of Chicago University Chapel, and numerous other men of this type will be on the program for this conference.

The daily program consists of morning worship, Bible discussions and campus problems. In the afternoon the delegates are permitted to play baseball, basketball, tennis, or they may go swimming, take hikes, or anything else that they might find in the way of amusement. After supper the program is filled with talks by some of the influential men previously named. This daily program is completed by a forum at which time many topics of interest to the delegates are discussed.

All students interested in going as delegates to this conference are requested to see one of the members of the committee. The cost of the whole nine days is small.

It has been the custom in the past for the University to have one of the largest delegations, and it is the hope of the Y that such will be the case this coming summer.

What's Happening

TODAY

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of all Tar Heel reporters, Tar Heel office.

7:30 p. m.—Army Troop School meeting, Davie hall.

7:30 p. m.—Debate class meeting, Murphey hall.

8:00 p. m.—Basketball game, Co-eds vs. Chapel Hill High, high school tin can.

Athletic association pass books will be issued at business office.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Graduate club meeting, Smith building. Dr. E. R. Groves will speak.

8:00 p. m.—Freshman Bible class social, Presbyterian church, social rooms.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all Tar Heel reporters at 7 o'clock tonight at the office. Reporters who expect to continue working this quarter must attend this meeting. Any new men who wish to apply for positions on the staff should attend as there are several vacancies to be filled.

CONNOR'S RECENT ADDRESS WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

R. D. W. Connor's address on the subject of "The Recent Progress of North Carolina," given at the recent meeting of the American Historical Association in Durham, will be published in the next issue of the American Historical Review.

Dr. Connor reviews the history of the South in general and North Carolina in particular since 1860 in order to emphasize the progress that has been made in the last 25 years, and to point out the fact that he believes that the section's return to national power will be consummated in the near future.

"The South," he says, "has shaken itself free from its heritages of war and reconstruction. Its confidence restored, its prosperity regained, its social problems on the way to solution, it is ready once more to place its full strength at the service of the union of its fathers."

Smith Entertains

Continuing his policy of encouraging the University athletic teams in every way possible, Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre has announced that he will entertain the members of the basketball team at the first show on Tuesday afternoon of each week during the playing season.

Manager Smith has been generous as a host to various teams and organizations, as well as to each student whose birthday occurs during the school year. As in the past, invitations to attend the show as the guest of the management will be extended throughout the next two quarters to students on their birthdays. The basketball team is the first group to be entertained at the Carolina this year.

Bailey To Read

Howard Bailey will read Franz Molnar's *Liliom* at the Carolina Playmakers' dramatic reading for January, which will be given in the Playmaker theatre Sunday night at 8:30.

Liliom was one of the favorite plays written by the popular Hungarian playwright. The Theatre Guild first produced it a few hundred years ago. Eva LeGallienne played the leading role, Julie. Joseph Schildkraut played the title role, Liliom.

No Chapel Today

Dean Bradshaw announced yesterday that there would be no chapel today or Friday, but that regular chapel would begin Monday.

He stated early in the week that only three absences would be allowed sophomores this quarter insofar as only ten days were to be given over to chapel for the second year students.

Round-table Discussions To Feature Newspaper Institute

Sixth Annual Meeting of North Carolina Newsmen Begins Here January 15.

Lawrence Will Speak

Editorial, News Features and Business Problems Will Be Principal Topics of Discussion; Ends January 17.

A well-balanced menu is to be offered for the delectation of North Carolina newspaper folk when they come here next week for the annual sessions of the Newspaper Institute.

The topics to be discussed are expected to cover the problems that come up from day to day in almost any newspaper shop, whether in this or that department.

The complete program, announced today for the first time, shows that the principal topics are to fall under the headings of editorial and news features, advertising, circulation, accounting, and business management, with plenty of experts to lead the discussion of each.

But the most impressive thing about the program, perhaps, is that it allows what ought to be ample time for the round-table discussion of these subjects, which so often in the past, on account of lack of time, have been left hanging in the air.

Plenty of Room for Talk

The committee on arrangements has kept constantly in mind the idea that anybody who has any newspaper problem worth discussing shall be given the time to have it talked over pretty thoroughly.

The institute is to open next Wednesday night, January 15, and continue through Friday noon, January 17. The headliner for the opening session will be David Lawrence, publisher of the United States daily and president of the Consolidated Press Association.

(Continued on page four)

Directory Notice

All new students who have changed their addresses within the past month are requested to come to the Y office to leave their present addresses. This must be done before the end of this week.

LANG OUTLINES PHI SOCIETY'S 1930 POLICIES

New Speaker Inaugurated By Representatives; He asks for Co-operation of Members in Building up Assembly.

The inauguration of John Lang as speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly featured the first meeting of the society for the winter quarter Tuesday night in New East building. Two matters of business were decided and the assembly voted that W. W. Speight, although forced to be absent from all meetings during the fall quarter, was the legal speaker of the assembly for the quarter. The assembly also voted that members would be seated according to the counties they represented. Following the business meeting Speaker Lang delivered his inaugural address.

He declared that the society although declared dead by cynics and pseudo-wise was fundamentally sound. "It stands to reason that our assembly must be accomplishing something when it continues to turn out leaders and experts in every great profession of life," the speaker said. He continued, "Of course these people do not receive all of their training here, but they do receive something here which cannot be obtained anywhere else in their college training, and this is the opportunity and encouragement to face the public collectively or individually upon any occasion."

A more efficient organization is promised by the speaker, who deplored the attitude of those who considered that the society existed merely because it had existed for 135 years. It was his plea that once again the assembly become the clearing house for student discussions.

His second plan for strengthening the organization of the assembly was the renewal of relations with the Dialectic senate. Lang stated that he would begin communications with the president of the Di relative to having the two societies pass upon each other's bills.

The third plan was to gain proper recognition for the opinions and decisions of the assembly. A new office, reporter-general, was created to see that actions of the society be given publicity.

The last plan was to invite criticism of the assembly's position by students. The speaker asked for public criticism.

In concluding he reminded the members of the great men of the state who had contributed to the long history of the society and asked the present members to strive to build up the organization to its former position.

Presbyterians To Entertain

The Freshman Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will have a social Friday night at 8:00 in the church social rooms.

BRADSHAW SAYS PLAN YOUR WORK

New Year's Resolutions Poor Method of Regulation Declares Dean of Students.

Speaking to the second half of the freshman class in chapel yesterday, Dean F. F. Bradshaw outlined certain policies of living which he thinks in the long run prove themselves far more satisfactory than such doubtful practices as making New Year's resolutions.

The dean's talk in short was aimed to encourage definiteness of purpose and of activity. "Keep your eye on the thing you are going to do, and start right now to perform those things necessary to achieving your aim," was his urge as a first step toward accomplishment. Then, according to the speaker, one must avoid falling into the habit of making excuses. The mind anxiously embraces this practice, but excuses are of no real value and eventually prove detrimental to one's determination and decision.

Dean Bradshaw declared that a frequent study of one's duties was of great value. After such an examination the pertinent question to ask is "Am I doing what is required?" Dean Bradshaw recommends such methods as these for added thoroughness and consequent fruitfulness of results.

Year Book Notice

All proofs of pictures made before Christmas vacations must be returned to Moulton's studio this week or the picture for the Yackety Yack will be selected by the photographer. This is necessary in order for the photographer to deliver the pictures to the Yackety Yack office on schedule.

Mr. Moulton will continue taking junior and fraternity pictures.

NEW EXHIBIT CASES PLACED IN LIBRARY

Three exhibit cases built in the University shop building department and designed by Edward Nash, University architect, are new features of the library.

One case contains material from the Hanes collection and most of the books displayed illustrate types of early printing before 1600. Of special interest is a folding plate showing the interior of a Dutch type foundry of the eighteenth century.

The other two cases contain material from North Carolina collections. Among these items is a book from the Cape Fear libray in the original binding. This library was public, existing between 1760 and 1770 at Wilmington. It was supported by a "Society of Gentlemen."

Among the Broadside display is a Proclamation by the governor of the state of North Carolina announcing the signing of the peace treaty which concluded the Revolution in 1783. This was printed in New Bern.

United Church Is Conducting Forum

The Young Peoples' discussion group of the United church is continuing its series of Sunday night open forum discussions on sex problems this quarter. Last Sunday a graduate student from the medical school spoke to the group on the biological aspect of sex life.

An extremely interesting discussion is promised for next Sunday night when Dr. English Bagby, of the University psychology department, will speak on the psychological phases of sex.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p. m. in the main auditorium of the United church on West Cameron avenue. The officials of the church invite all students to attend.

Graduate Club Notice

There will be a meeting of the graduate club Friday, January 10, at 7:30 in Smith building. Dr. E. R. Groves will talk on "Points of Tension in Modern Marriage."

Basketball Tonight

The first basketball game of the winter quarter will be played tonight with University's co-ed team meeting the Chapel Hill high school team at 8 o'clock in the high school's tin can.

The starting lineups for the two teams were not announced as it is the first game of the season for the University team and it is planned to experiment with the players in order to obtain the best working sextet.

COLLEGE OFFERS RELIGIOUS STUDY

Parson Moss To Conduct Class Meeting Three Times Weekly.

A course in Bible study will be conducted this quarter Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instruction will be given by Rev. W. D. Moss, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, on evenings of those days at the Methodist church from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The course, being given by the school of religion, requires no preparation, no examinations, or registration fee; the attendance upon the class is not compulsory. The enrollment is open to all; no restrictions are made.

When asked to give a general outline of the course, Rev. Moss explained: "The course will take up the story of religion, showing the development from earliest times up to its completion in Christianity." Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, stated that every student on the campus should make a special effort to attend this course. "The notes gained from this course," continued Mr. Comer, "will give one something to think of for some time to come." Everyone is invited to attend.

Community Chorus Plans Cantata As Spring Musicale

The executive committee of the Chapel Hill community chorus in a meeting last week with H. S. Dyer, declared themselves highly pleased with the chorus's production of the Messiah, given December 16, and proceeded to make plans for their next performance.

February 1 was set as the date for the next chorus rehearsal. All who took part in the Messiah will be notified of this fact by mail. The committee realizing that there are certain singers in the community in addition to those having previously taken part, who are desirous of joining the chorus, wishes to secure their services. To those known by the committee cards will be sent. Others, however, should watch the announcements of rehearsals and should attend, according to the chorus officials. This applies especially to students, who will receive no cards, but who are welcome to attend rehearsals.

The spring festival will be the next performance of the chorus. The committee is forced to wait before planning a definite program, until it knows whether the new music auditorium will be completed by spring. If the new building and organ can be used, the chorus will present a cantata similar to the Messiah, but if not, the Methodist church will be used again, the program probably consisting of two shorter cantatas in which a pipe organ is not required.

Those attending the meeting were: George Lawrence, Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, Professor C. J. McHale, Billy Hunt, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler and Mr. Dyer.

Army Class To Meet

The Army Troop school will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Davie hall. A program of especial interest to the members has been arranged, according to officials, and all members are urged to be present.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 9, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

The Old Dominion's sudden swing back to the Democratic fold might be thought of as a Virginia reel.—*The Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.*

"Crucial battle over dry enforcement." Dry enforcement long ago settled down to just one crucial battle after another.—*Greensboro News.*

Mexico has survived an earthquake and a national election in the same week. After that it should be able to stand anything.—*The New York Sun.*

As we understand Lobbyist Grundy's attitude, the backward states are those which have been pushed away from the trough the longest.—*Dallas News.*

Detroit judge rules that a speakeasy is not an inherent place of danger. And does Detroit also afford the customer police protection?—*Greensboro News.*

When we read about a big airplane smashing two houses and setting them afire we get some idea of the thrills in store for future generations.—*Des Moines Tribune-Capital.*

A favorite native dish in Honolulu is humhuhumunkununukuaakunaa. Even one portion of this would give most of us something to chew on.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

If this relation between Russia and China is peace, possibly there would be less bloodshed if they would declare war against each other.—*The Long Beach Press-Telegram.*

Hollywood's young women have taken up cigar smoking. Another chance for the optimist to assert that the younger generation will come out all right if given plenty of rope!—*Chicago Daily News.*

The old saying about marriages being made in heaven may literally come true. One couple was wed in an airplane the other day two thousand feet nearer heaven than the folk on the ground.—*Savannah Morning News.*

Artists' model who sued Harry K. Thaw for $100,000 damages charged that he spanked her with a hairbrush. It's a good thing for some of our grandmothers that the statute of limitations has run.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

General William B. Parsons, probably as good an authority as any on the doom of a mechanical culture, says our boasted mechanical culture is doomed, and he gives it something more than 100 years to go. And just think of the unnecessary noises humanity will be rid of when the coal is all burned, and the oil, and the amount of waterpower is negligible compared to the population.—*Greensboro News.*

The United States A Pacifist Nation?

Yesterday the House of Representatives began consideration of the supply bill of the war department for 1931, which provides for an increased outlay of $442,000 over the current year. Although an increase of $442,000 in a total expenditure of approximately $455,000,000 does not seem especially remarkable, it assumes real significance when the proposed distribution of the funds is considered.

The bill designates $337,058,000 for military activities, representing an increase of $6,019,000 as compared with 1930. For non-military purposes the bill provides $117,173,000, a decrease of $5,577,000 from the 1930 appropriation. Thus a substantial increase is sought in the amount which the nation pays every year for preparation for warfare. An army of 12,000 officers, 118,750 enlisted men and 6,500 Phillipine scouts would be maintained with the funds sought for military activities.

It is a typically American anachronism that Congress should be discussing a bill providing for increased preparation for warfare simultaneously with the issuance of an appeal for world-wide support of naval disarmament by the nation's chief executive. President Hoover was bidding farewell to the members of the commission which will represent this country at the London naval conference while the House was debating the war department supply bill.

World peace will never come while the foremost nations continue to increase their facilities for war. Americans have taken the lead in agitation for reduction of armaments; yet our Congress is considering the appropriation of additional funds for the maintenance of a larger army. And we expect the rest of the world to regard us as the preservers of world peace!

Relief for The Workers?

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, speaking before the Southern labor conference held in Charlotte a few days ago, made the following declarations: "We believe that if an orderly normal condition is established of co-operation and mutual respect, recognizing the rights of labor and management, there can be brought about a change that will be of benefit to both without strife and strikes. . . . It is our endeavor to make it possible for working people to secure such wages as will make for decency and comfort. We believe in the abolishment of industrial despotism in every sense. . . . When we concede capital the right to organize we demand for workers the same right to organize. . . . We will never reach the millenium when there will be no strikes or strife, but we can establish relationships where strikes will be very rare."

Thus has Mr. Greene set down the objectives of the A. F. of L. in its campaign to organize Southern labor. Certainly these objectives have the appearance, to say the least, of benevolence toward the working class. What does labor need if not intelligent leadership and organization? And is not a readjustment in relationships between labor and capital necessary in any program of reform? It is obvious from recent disturbances in the South that Southern labor, if ever it is going to be in a position in which it can bargain effectively, must be organized. For the purposes of organization, in which we are most interested, has the A. F. and L. ostensibly, then, invaded the South.

Of course the purposes named above are not the only ones which the Federation has in entering the South on a large scale. The Federation will live without the aid of the South, as President Green said in his speech; however, the organization would probably welcome the entrance of Southern workers merely as an addition to national strength. A campaign against communism no doubt will be waged also. Whether we are in sympathy with this last named phase of the program or not, we must consider it as one of the high spots in the Southern campaign.

Here in North Carolina efforts have been made to organize labor. The State Federation of Labor, a branch of the A. F. of L., has been most prominent in this work, but it has not met with a great measure of success. Efforts of similar nature have been made in most all sections of the South, but thus far the South, as far as its laborers are concerned, is essentially an unorganized section.

There is much to hamper the A. F. of L. in organizing the South—the first intensive concentrated effort to organize Southern labor. There are the employers and mill-owners, and then there are the workers themselves, not knowing which way to turn. But we must not begin to take the attitude that the workers are handicapped and always will be, that the odds are much too heavy against labor's being organized. Although we do have grave doubts as to the outcome of the campaign to organize Southern labor, realizing at the same time that the remedy for our present industrial situation lies in organizing labor so as to enable that group to stand on firmer ground before its employers, we may at least hope that in this latest development in the labor situation lies a solution to the problem.—B.M.

The Literary Society Problem

Of all the extracurricular organizations connected with the University of North Carolina the two campus literary societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly, are the oldest. Due to the fact that the relative influence and importance of these two organizations has declined appreciably in recent years, their present activities are considered rather listless. In this editorial the writer purposes to embody an explanation of this listless condition and, in addition, a discussion of the role of these societies in the life of the Carolina student body.

Within the memory of several members of our present faculty, students crowded into the two literary society halls to witness heated verbal encounters revelant to the foremost political and social questions of the day. Some recall the days when an intercollegiate debate never failed to fill old Gerrard hall to overflowing. Well may we inquire the reason for the discontinuance of this condition and the gradual substitution of the present listless condition.

In the first place, there were few campus organizations connected with the University fifty years ago. Forensic activities, therefore, had little competition in the race for the student's time. In the second place, football and other competitive games were in the infant stage of development. In the third place, the accomplished speech-maker was the idol of the boy or man of college age. Their attempts to become adept in the art of oratory, therefore, resulted in large attendance of literary society gatherings and intercollegiate debates. In the fourth place, the "modern age of brawn worship had not begun." In the fifth place, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly have lost their political power on the campus at large. The fact of the matter is that these organizations have elected to gradually concentrate upon the sole function of training students to think and speak clearly in public places; yet comparatively few students are interested in this sort of thing. Moreover, the average age of college students has steadily decreased since the opening of the University. Forensic activities appeal more to older students. The present college generation of youthful students quite naturally becomes interested in the dashing, dodging football player rather than in the master of argument and every phase of verbal encounter. This the writer believes to be the explanation of the alleged listless condition of our two campus literary societies at present.

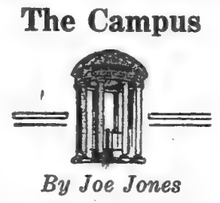
What, then, is the role of these organizations in the student life of this institution? An analysis of the matter shows that their role has evolved from a number of functions falling roughly into social, executive, and political categories to one specific function which is forensic in kind. Since other campus organizations of more recent origin have deprived the literary societies of their former social, executive, and political functions, it is only logical that their present function should be purely forensic.

The alleged listlessness of our campus literary societies is due, therefore, to the narrow range of appeal which forensics have at present.—J. C. W.

College Life



The Campus



By Joe Jones

During our first Christmas spent in the North we discovered that football isn't the most thrilling intercollegiate sport after all. Instead, it's ski-jumping; ski-jumping as it was done last week on the Intervales Hill at Lake Placid. For December 27 to January 1 is College Week at Lake Placid, and the Intervales jump is the second highest in the world. The jump event, taking place on New Year's day, is the brilliant climax of the greatest program of intercollegiate winter sports in the western hemisphere.

Lake Placid Club sponsors the program, throws open to the contestants its luxurious club houses. Both men and women from many of the northern and Canadian colleges come each year to participate in the events and to enjoy the hospitality of the club.

This year the opening event was a series of hockey games between Yale and Michigan; thrilling enough to a Southerner who had scarcely seen skating before. The Yale boys, heavy-set football types, invariably overcame the tough, wiry men from Michigan. The Yale goal-keeper, a very short fellow, who, with all his protective paraphanalia, appeared grotesquely broader than he was long, was certainly an expert. Only two or three times during the series did he allow the puck to get by him into the net. The Michigan goalie had a habit of using his stick in the fashion of a golf club to knock the puck clear out over the rink fence.

The Monday and Tuesday before New Year's day were taken up with the college men and women's skating, snowshoeing, and skiing races. Crisp snow and good smooth ice made the performance of these events as nearly perfect as possible. Throughout the great week of international intercollegiate sports a small army of Pathe News cameramen kept their machines trained on the kaleidoscopic riot of activities.

Besides the college events there were dog-sled races, skijoring, tobogganing, fancy skating and bob-sledding on the club's new course, which is the only one in the Americas. Bobsledding is a hazardous sport. A crew of not less than two experienced men must man the brakes and various gear in order for the monster sled to take the curves properly. Bobbing has long been a favorite sport in the European winter resorts, but the opening of the club's run in December inaugurated its appearance in this country.

On January 1, the day of the Marshal Foch trophy ski jump for college men, Intervales Hill is encircled by a multitude of spectators. Dressed in the bright colors of the northwoods vacationists they present a brilliant picture. Around them rise the white peaks of the Adirondacks; over them, on rough spruce flagpoles, fly the flags of Norway, Sweden, Great Britain and America. Towering above rises the nearly sheer face of the jump hill.

At the highest point, on the peak of the tall steel tower which surmounts the hill, stands Sorensen of Maine, the first contestant awaiting the signal. The sky is his background, and he is so far away from the crowd below that they cannot tell whether or not he wears a cap. There is a fanfare of trumpets, a scarlet banner is raised, and Sorensen lets go. The crowd is silent as he gathers speed on the icy tower slope. One moment he is on the straightaway and the next he leaves the abrupt lifted takeoff to sail like a bird straight out over the long steep face of the hill itself. As he drops he leans far forward and waves his arms to keep his balance. After thirty-five meters in the air his skiis slap the hard-packed snow, and he glides down the remainder of the incredible slope with the speed of an express train. The crowd is hushed until the buzzing figure reaches the level field, then it cheers wildly as he suddenly and deftly stops himself.

A few minutes after Sorensen comes Blood of New Hampshire, slender and boyish, but with the cold eye and steel nerves which every ski-jumper must possess. In their turns come a dozen other stout-hearted young men, Hansen of Wisconsin, Foster of McGill, Landry of Ottawa, who does forty-two meters for the longest jump of the day, and finally the great Pederson of New Hampshire, winner of the trophy for the last two years.

Only one man falls, and that's enough. Losing his balance in mid-air, he strikes the slope awkwardly, and at a terrific speed rolls to the bottom as his legs are turned and twisted by the clattering ungainly skiis. He lies quite still as attendants rush out to sarry him to the first aid shack.

The judges always watch the

(*Continued on page four*)



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it *now*, to relish your pipes!

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Winter Football Practice Will Begin Next Week With Return Of Head Coach Chuck Collins

Annual Monogram Dinner and Issuance of Equipment Will Occur Middle of Week.

Work Begins January 20

No Plans Yet Announced for Winter Work; Expected to Be Same as Last Year.

Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel football coach, is expected to return to the Hill on Sunday and plans will go forward immediately for the Tar Heels' winter football training.

The annual monogram dinner is to be held the middle of next week. Equipment for the winter practice will be issued during the latter part of the same week, and formal practice will begin on January 20.

Coach Collins has not yet disclosed his plans as to the winter work, but it is understood that the plan of daily practice with regular games between four teams from the squad, will be followed. This was the system used last spring, which bore fruit in the Tar Heels' fine performance of 1929.

NEW FORWARDS TO FACE GREENSBORO

1930 Tar Heel Basketball Campaign Begins With Two Games This Week; Davidson Saturday.

The 1930 edition of the Tar Heel basketball team will make its formal bow to the sports world tomorrow night in a game in Greensboro with the Greensboro Y cagers.

The Greensboro Y contest will be in the nature of a first course on a Tar Heel menu that shows a long, hard line of Big Five and Southern Conference contests, to be capped by participation in the annual tournament.

The following night the Tar Heels will meet Davidson on the Wildcats' floor.

Coach Ashmore hopes to present a much stronger team than faced Greensboro before Christmas. The Tar Heels won a decision in that game. But Greensboro was playing after but two nights of practice. The Gate City boys have gotten in valuable work since, and the Tar Heels regard them as a tougher assignment.

Return of Neiman and Edwards has bolstered the Blue and White offense considerably, and it is more than likely that these fast youngsters will start at forward over such men as Slater, Cleland and Hutchinson.

Veterans will start at the other posts, Coach Jim Ashmore said yesterday, with Puny Harper at center and Billy Brown and Artie Marpet at the guard posts.

This is the same combination that Coach Ashmore has been using in most of the hard scrimmages since holiday practice was started just after Christmas, and has shown better than any yet developed.

Harper Injured

A sprained ankle may keep "Puny" Harper, the Tar Heel gigantic center, out of the opening college game with Davidson at Davidson Saturday night.

The injured limb was sustained in practice. It was much better yesterday, but there is a chance that Coach Ashmore may take no chances at running the big, dependable pivot man.

Congressman La Guardia has filed a report showing that he spent nothing in his New York mayoralty campaign. So the report balances.—*Detroit News.*

Complete Wrestling Schedule Announced

Due to an error in Tuesday's issue of the Tar Heel, the latter half of the varsity wrestling schedule was omitted.

The schedule is exceptionally difficult, as is easily seen. The stiffest tests of the team's ability are the matches with the Navy at Annapolis, with Princeton University at Princeton and the Southern Conference tournament at Lexington, Va. Princeton and the Navy regularly turn out mat teams which rank among the best in the country. Duke has a very excellent mat squad this year.

Coaches Quinlan and Abbot are working hard in an effort to develop men to fill the places of Thompson, Cowper and Moore, lettermen in 1929, who will be away at least part of the season doing engineering co-op work.

The Southern Conference tournament has been officially awarded to V. M. I. and will be held there on March 7 and 8.

The schedule:

Jan. 18—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Jan. 15—Navy at Annapolis.
Feb. 1—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Feb. 8—Princeton at Princeton.
Feb. 12—Davidson at Davidson.
Feb. 15—Virginia, Chapel Hill.
Feb. 22—V. M. I. at Lexington.
March 7-8—Southern Conference tournament, Lexington.

University May Have Hard Tennis Courts

Consideration is being given the proposal to build two or more all-weather tennis courts by the University athletic authorities. At the present time the University has the finest tennis equipment in the state and ranks well up in the south in that respect. Should hard courts be built the players would be able to continue work with a greater degree of consistency throughout the year than is now the case.

J. P. Kenfield, tennis coach, went to Nashville, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays to inspect courts made of a composition in which two of the ingredients are tar and sawdust. A concrete court costs around $1,200, but it is said that one of these composition courts can be built for $200 or thereabouts. And some tennis experts think this type gives a better footing —less rigid and therefore more friendly to the feet. The main question is whether or not the composition is durable, and Coach Kenfield is now considering that.

If it is decided to build the all-weather courts, the hard surface will probably be laid upon some of the present courts east of the campus.

Intramural Program To Get Started Soon

The opening of dormitory and fraternity basketball leagues on Monday, January 13, will mark the start of the winter program of the intramural department. The department has requested each dormitory and fraternity to enter one of the leagues as soon as possible, in order that all entries may be in the intramural office by Thursday night.

The department is especially anxious for all men living out in town to participate in the winter program and to form independent teams. These teams will be allowed to enter the dormitory league if their managers guarantee that they will fulfill the schedule requirements.

Three Frosh Stars Return; Prospects For Tennis Better

The return of three men from last year's freshman squad has greatly improved the chances of the University's tennis team. Hinkey Hendlin, freshman No. 1 man; Sonny Graham, No. 2, and Phil Lisken, No. 3, have returned to school and are busily working daily at the tennis courts.

An attractive schedule has been planned; the team making a southern tour winding up with the Southern Conference meet on May 8, 9 and 10 at New Orleans. Games have been arranged with the leading southern schools such as Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama. Tentative dates have been arranged with Johns Hopkins, Maryland, University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney and Sewanee.

The stretch of sunny weather has enabled the squad of about 20 men to have daily workouts, and the team is fast rounding into a well balanced machine which should rival last year's club, which won 15 out of 16 matches, only losing to Princeton which was considered to have the best intercollegiate team in the nation.

Frosh Quintet To Scrimmage Tonight

With 75 candidates reporting for practice, Coach Rex Enright is planning to send the Tar Heel freshman basketball squad through its first scrimmage tonight. The yearlings have had three days of practice with the work consisting chiefly of drills in fundamentals of the game.

No regular schedule has been arranged for the Tar Babies but games will be arranged as the season progresses. About ten games will be played with North Carolina teams and the quint will probably journey into Virginia for several contests. The first game will be played in the Tin Can January 14 with Leaksville high school as opponents.

Icy Make-up Tries Charlie Farrell's Endurance in Films

Special effects in motion picture make-ups are not without accompanying discomforts, according to Charles Farrell, who is co-featured with Mary Duncan in Frank Borzage's romantic Fox Films production, "The River," now showing at the Carolina Theatre.

In one of the interior scenes of the picture Farrell is supposed to have just come from a blinding blizzard. His face is partially encrusted with snow that has turned to ice. This desired effect was accomplished by the important art of screen make-up but with plenty of trouble for Farrell.

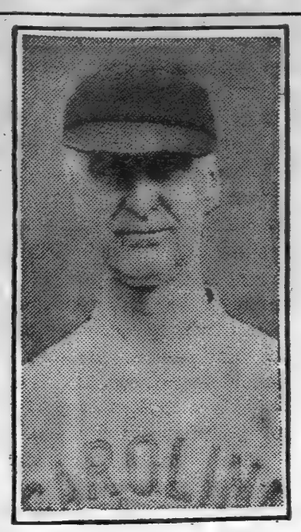
With the effect obtained, Charlie found that his face was drawn taut, and the hot light made matters more complicated. It was particularly annoying, due to the fact that in ordinary scenes Farrell does not resort to screen make-up at all.

"The River" is from the romantic novel of the same name by Tristram Tupper. Included in the cast besides Miss Duncan and Farrell are Margaret Mann, Ivan Linow and Alfredo Sabato.

Slater Leads Scorers

John Slater, lanky forward, is leading the Tar Heel scorers for the first four practice games. Slater, a forward and reserve from last year's team, has 26 points. Bill Brown, letter guard, is second with 21, trailed by Hutchinson, forward, with 18; Harper, veteran center, with 15, and Marpet, veteran guard, with the same number.

Basketball Mentor



Jim Ashmore, coach of varsity basketball and baseball, has developed state championship quints here for two successive years, but is faced with a stiff problem in whipping a mediocre squad into a team equal to those of former years. He has only three lettermen with which to work this winter, and must fill the two forward positions with rookies.

Student Notice

Students may get their athletic association pass books for the winter quarter by bringing their receipted bills to the business office today.

A man in Brooklyn, sentenced for wife-beating, was instructed to kiss his wife every morning for six months. After all, it is the woman who pays and pays. *Bennington Banner.*

Denmark has refused to let Trotsky light there. He has still to hear from the Galapagos Islands. — *St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Football Men Out For Track Squad

Football men will form the bulk of the weight heaving roster on the 1930 track team. Most likely prospects for the shot include Adkins, Brown, Gilbreath, Fysal and Koenig, all grid stars. In the discus will be the same men, and also Thompson. In the javelin will be McAlister, Brown, Remsen, Parsons and Blackwood.

A Correction

Owing to an error, the name of Beatty Rector was omitted from the executive committee of the High School Debating Union which was published in the issue of January 6.

Wool ought to be cheap this year in view of the large number of lambs fleeced.

Debate Squad Notice

The debate squad will hold its first regular meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey hall.

It is necessary that all students who intend to present themselves as candidates for the debate teams of the quarter be present.

Plenty of Vaulters

The 1930 track team promises to boast a wealth of material in the pole vault, despite the loss of Vernon Cowper, who set the University record up to 12 feet 5, several inches above the state mark. Neiman vaulted 11 feet 6 and better last year. Arnold, Dry and Ruble have been vaulting approximately the same in fall practice, and all these boys are improving steadily.

Start The New Quarter Right, Then Keep Right!

If You Haven't Found How Already, Here You Are:

Buy a meal ticket at the University Cafeteria. You'll find the best eats in town and the best crowd. You'll get 6 tickets for $27.50 and you'll stick on and on. It will make a difference.

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

CAMELS

ARE PLEASANT PUNCTUATION MARKS

What with one thing and another  *each day brings its sequence of moods and changes of activity*  *Make Camels your connecting links*  *or pleasant interruptions between this and that*  *Each freshly-lighted Camel means a dash of pleasure*  *a period of pure enjoyment*  *Punctuate your day*  *by pausing now and then*  *for a Camel!*



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ENGINEERS WILL MEET IN RALEIGH

Engineers of North Carolina will hold their annual mid-winter meeting in Raleigh on January 24 and 25 at the Carolina hotel. The convention is being held under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, the North Carolina Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Raleigh branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

George F. Syme of Raleigh is president of the North Carolina Society of Engineers and will open the sessions with the address of the president. He will be followed by J. Summie Whitener, associate professor of sanitary engineering at State College, who will read the report of the secretary.

C. A. Mees of Charlotte, chairman of the professional practice committee; T. S. Johnson of Raleigh, chairman of the legislative committee; T. C. Atwood of Chapel Hill, chairman of the building code committee; E. B. Bain of Raleigh, chairman of the qualifications committee; P. L. Holland of Charlotte, chairman of the code of practice committee, and Dr. W. C. Riddick, dean of the North Carolina State College electrical engineering department and chairman of the North Carolina engineering council, will give various committee reports at the morning session.

A vote will be taken by the North Carolina engineers on the question of a North Carolina engineering council, which will be advocated in the committee report of Dr. W. C. Riddick.

The afternoon meeting will be divided into two sections. The North Carolina section of American Society of Civil Engineers and the Raleigh section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Raleigh Engineers club, will be hosts at a banquet Friday at 7 o'clock, for the visiting engineers.

"Engineering From a Newspaper Man's Standpoint" will be read by J. C. Baskerville of Raleigh, at the Saturday morning meeting, followed by papers on "Economics in Engineering," by Dr. H. B. Shaw, director of the North Carolina State College Engineering Experiment Station and "Mechanical Engineering," by a speaker who will be selected by the Raleigh section of American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Nation-Wide Essay Contest Is Won By West Virginia Boy

A college man—Dudley L. Harley, Lehigh, '30—has shown his heels to many thousands of entrants in a nation-wide essay contest for a $10,000 first prize. Harley, whose home is in Martinsburg, W. Va., is a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship from his home state, and expects to use his new wealth in furthering his education and his ambition to be a writer.

The essay which won the contest for the Lehigh undergraduate was composed, written and bound into book form during an enforced extension of his summer vacation, while both wrists were in splints. The wrists were broken in a fall from his horse, Friday, September 13, and the fact that he could not return to school led to his decision to enter the contest. This is not the first contest he has won, however; his education has been furthered by two scholarships won in essay competitions sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Altogether, 835 prizes, totaling $25,000, were awarded in the contest. Entries were limited to 400 words, and were judged on the basis of knowledge of the subject, personal experiences shown, originality of presentation and clarity.

"The results of the contest were extremely gratifying to us," said C. E. Greenwood, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the council, "because they show conclusively that the nation is awakening to the importance of keeping food properly both from the standpoint of health and as a question of household economics.

Harley's success was not only one of the university-trained. Of the first thirty-five prizes, eighteen were awarded to college graduates, and two on the list of winners are college professors.

Edward Mohler, professor of political science at St. John's college, Toledo, O., and Miss Ethel M. Arnold, assistant professor of art, Kansas State Agricultural college, won $100 each on their essays.

Round-Table Discussions To Feature Newspaper Institute

(*Continued from page one*)

Problems of the weekly editors and publishers are to be given special consideration.

Special attention is to be paid to problems having to do with advertising. Which seems fitting enough in view of the current necessity for putting forth more effort toward bringing in the revenue that comes from advertising.

All newspaper workers in North Carolina, regardless of membership in the State Press Association or other affiliation, are invited to attend the sessions of the institute.

Institute Program

The final program for the Newspaper Institute follows:

Wednesday, January 15

4 p.m.—Registration at the Carolina Inn.

8 p.m.—Opening of the Institute, Gerrard hall.

Address of Welcome, President Harry W. Chase, of the University.

Response, President W. C. Dowd, Jr., of the North Carolina Press Association.

Address: "The Trend of the Times," David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Daily and president of the Consolidated Press Association.

Thursday, Jan. 16, Carolina Inn

10 a.m.—Address: "Editorial and News Features," Winder Harris, managing editor, Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va. Round Table.

"Newspapering in North Carolina," Oscar Coffin, head of department of journalism in the University, and Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.

"Circulation Audits," O. C. Harn, managing director, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

"Circulation Audits for the Weekly Press. Virginia's Accomplishments and Plans," J. O. Latimer, secretary of the Virginia Press Association. Round Table.

2:30 p.m.—General Topic: "Advertising." "Headaches I Get From Trying to Place Advertising With Country Newspapers." L. S. Kelly, space buyer for H. K. McCann Company and chairman of the Country Newspaper Department AAAA. Round Table.

"Advertising Practices, Radio, Special Representatives," Neal D. Ivey, George A. McDevitt Company, publishers' representatives, formerly Southern manager N. W. Ayer and Son.

7 p.m.—Buffet Supper, Chapel Hill Country Club.

Friday, January 17

10 a.m.—General Topic: "Accounting and Business." "Problems Peculiar to the Newspaper Business and Simple Ways of Overcoming Them," T. D. Meriwether, C.P.A., manager Richmond and Winston-Salem offices, Ernst and Ernst, specialists in newspaper accounting. Round Table.

"Progress of Newspaper Business in North Carolina as Compared With Other Sections," W. Clement Moore, industrial engineer and business analyst, Wolf and Company, Philadelphia, official accountants for NEA. Round Table.

12:30 p.m.—Adjournment.

The Campus

(*Continued from page two*)

jumper carefully as he approaches the take-off and give him credit for courage and easy manner, for ski-jumping no doubt requires more grit and nerve than any other intercollegiate sport. The contestant not only faces great danger, but he faces it alone.

When the college boys are through, Rolf Monsen of Munich and Erling Strom of Norway perform several exhibition jumps. Both of these men will probably be on hand for the 1932 winter Olympics which are to be held at Lake Placid.

PIANO FOR RENT

Student wishes to rent a piano. State price per month. Address: Box 811, Chapel Hill.

FOR RENT

Furnished room with sleeping porch and bath in private home, one block from campus. Steam heat. Phone 3921 or call at 516 E. Franklin.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
THE RIVER
with
CHARLES FARRELL MARY DUNCAN
MARGARET MANN IVAN LINOW
All talking their parts as Fox Movietone
Story and Direction by TRISTRAM TUPPER
THE EMOTIONS SHE INSPIRED - - - -
Awakened the Soul of One Man—and Sent the Other's to Perdition - - - -
Added
All-Talking Comedy
"Cold Shivers"
Vitaphone Vaudeville Act



WANTED MUSICIANS

Those interested in regular work with local orchestra call by Tar Heel business office **today** between 4 and 6 or **tonight** between 7:30 and 8:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

Prints the News of Chapel Hill and the University While It IS News.

Start the New Year Right by Subscribing NOW.

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1930 — NUMBER 76

GRAIL DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

SOPH COMMITTEE PICKS JOHNSON FOR PRESIDENT

Election of Vice-President To Be Held in Chapel Monday; Dungan on Committee.

The executive committee of the sophomore class at a recent meeting elected Larry Johnson to the presidency of the class to succeed Ben Aycock who did not return to school. Johnson was chosen vice-president early in the year by vote of the class to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of the regularly elected officer to continue in school. The committee called an election to be held in chapel Monday to name a new vice-president.

Aycock in a letter to Dean Bradshaw, stated that he would be unable to return to school. Johnson, acting in his capacity as vice-president, called a meeting of the executive committee for the purpose of determining the manner of filling the vacancy. By vote of the committee, Johnson was elevated to the position of president.

The committee decided to have a business meeting of the class in chapel Monday. In addition to the election, reports will be presented by the class officers. J. Elwin Dungan was appointed by the president of the class to fill a vacancy on the committee. The first class smoker of the quarter will be held in Swain hall on the night of January 21, President Johnson announced.

The class officers are: president, Larry Johnson; vice-president, vacant; secretary, J. E. Miller; treasurer, Royall R. Brown; executive committee, Maurice Eighme (chairman), J. Elwin Dungan, Jack Farris, Harry Finch, Richard Burrell, F. M. James, J. Holmes Davis and Edward Yarborough.

DAVID LAWRENCE ONE OF FOREMOST NEWSPAPER MEN

Principal Speaker at Newspaper Institute Has Lead a Most Colorful Career.

The story of the rise of David Lawrence from a cub reporter to one of the foremost journalists of the nation reveals a real romance of the newspaper world.

The story is particularly interesting to North Carolinians just now, since Mr. Lawrence has accepted an invitation to address Tar Heel editors and publishers at the annual Newspaper Institute. He is to speak at the opening session on the night of January 15.

Mr. Lawrence is now editor and founder of The United States Daily, and writer of a daily dispatch on national affairs. He was born on December 25, 1888, in Philadelphia. He began newspaper work on the Buffalo Express in 1903, joined the Associated Press after his graduation from Princeton in 1910, became special correspondent of the New York Evening Post in 1915.

In 1919 he formed the organization which later became the Consolidated Press Association, which has distributed his dispatch ever since and in 1926 he founded The United States Daily, a newspaper devoted exclusively to official news of the government of the United States.

(Continued on page two)

Yackety Yack Notice

The Yackety Yack photographer is back in town to make junior and fraternity pictures. These must be in within two weeks. All juniors and fraternity men are requested to have theirs made at once to avoid the rush. Appointments daily at Patterson's Drug Store, from 2-3, and 5:30-7:30 o'clock.

B. M. PARKER,
Business Mgr.

Grail Dance To Be Given Tomorrow at Bynum Gymnasium

The Order of the Grail has announced that its first dance of the quarter will be held tomorrow night in the Bynum gymnasium. The dance, as usual, will begin at nine o'clock and tickets will go on sale at eight-thirty preceding the dance.

The Carolina Buccaneers have been engaged to render music for this affair. Due to the fact that tickets are placed on sale immediately before the dance, boys who bring dates are allowed to purchase their tickets at the door. Only a limited number of stags are admitted due to the size of the gymnasium.

The ballroom will be attractively decorated and the orchestra placed in a stand on one side of the gym.

The regular rules concerning attendance and conduct at dances held in Chapel Hill will be in effect.

GRUMMAN NEW PRESIDENT CHAPEL HILL KIWANIANS

R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, has been elected to succeed Rev. Eugene Olive as president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club for 1930.

Other officers installed were Charles Saunders, district, vice-president, J. Maryon Saunders, district trustee, and W. O. Sparrow, treasurer.

Eugene Andrews, T. S. Howard, S. E. Lloyd, I. M. Tull, E. G. Woodhouse, I. DeR. MacMillan and B. D. Sawyer were chosen as directors.

COLTRANE TELLS OF SCHOOL WORK

January Issue of High School Journal Contains Number of Features; Edited by Walker.

The January issue of the High School Journal, which is published monthly during the school year by the University's school of education, made its appearance last Friday, January 3. The Journal is edited by Dean N. W. Walker, with the assistance of the members of the staff of the school of education.

The January issue of the Journal contains several articles of interest. Supt. E. J. Coltrane of the Salisbury city schools, writing upon the subject, "Interpreting the Public Schools: What the High Schools Can Do," discusses the ways and means of bridging the gap between the school and the public. Supt. Coltrane's article is one of several that have been published by the Journal on this topic. Supt. G. B. Phillips, of the Greensboro city schools, writes upon the organization and extension of girls' athletic activities in the high school. Dr. M. R. Trabue discusses the abilities of first-year high school pupils in North Carolina, presenting a comparison with national eighth-grade standards. Dr. A. K. King writes upon the place of history in improving international relations, urging a restatement of the objectives of history and of history-teaching.

Regular columns are edited by various members of the staff of the schools of education, including a Latin column, by Mr. J. M. Gwynn; the Science column, by Dr. C. E. Preston; and the French column, by Dr. Hugo Giduz. Among other departments is "School News and Comments," which contains news and notes on various high schools throughout the state. Several features and developments in North Carolina high schools are discussed in this department, including an account of the John Charles McNeill Library at the Wagram high school.

Knight Shows In Article That South Is Lagging In Education

In one of the principal articles in the current issue of the *Outlook and Independent*, Professor Edgar W. Knight of the school of education produces evidence from official records to show that the states which formed the Confederacy are far behind in education, when measured by national standards, "although the educational progress of the south, measured by its own past record, has been almost phenomenal in recent years."

The deficiencies are conspicuous, the article shows, in the amount of educational opportunity now provided by the southern states, in the preparation of teachers, in the salaries paid teachers, in the value of school property, in facilities for secondary education, and in other matters.

The southern states are very far behind in libraries. The average per capita circulation of public library books is five times larger in the United States than in the southern states. In college libraries the south does only one-fourth as well as the country as a whole. Connecticut has in its college and universities eight times more books than North Carolina and twenty times more than Arkansas. The University of Illinois expended for books for its library in 1927-28 more money than the combined expenditures for the same purpose by the universities of nine southern states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia; so did the University of Michigan; and Harvard University alone expended for books for its library that year more than was spent for the same purpose by the universities of all the eleven strictly southern states. The libraries of the University of California and the University of Illinois contain 160,000 more volumes than the libraries of all the southern state universities. Harvard has twice as many books as all these eleven universities; and the library of that institution added to its huge collection last year more books than three southern state universities have collected in their libraries since their establishment.

The article points out that the southern states are still "a very fertile field for a zealous but sometimes visionary missionary

(Continued on page two)

MARYON SAUNDERS WILL SPEAK AT S. C. COUNCIL MEETING

District Three of the American Alumni Council to Meet in Charleston Next Week.

J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary of the University, is to deliver papers on two subjects at the regional conference of district three of the American Alumni Council which meets in Charleston, S. C., January 17 and 18. District three comprises Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Saunders will deliver his papers on "What should be our attitude toward the Carnegie Report on Intercollegiate Athletics?" and "Methods of Financing the Alumni Program and Special Campaigns."

A. J. Hanna, of Rollins College is director of the Regional Council.

The complete program is as follows:

Friday, January 17

2:00 p. m.—Registration at conference headquarters, the Francis Marion Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Boat ride through courtesy Charleston Chamber of Commerce. Transportation will be provided from hotel to docks.

7:30 p. m.—Informal banquet at the Citadel of Charleston, Capt. D. S. McAlister, alumni secretary, presiding.

Address by John McKee, President American Alumni Council—"Tendencies in Alumni Work."

Saturday, January 18

9:45 a. m.—Preliminary remarks by A. J. Hanna, director of District three, American Alumni Council.

10:00 a. m.—"Organizing for

(Continued on page three)

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE IN 1931

Plans are underway for the quadrennial meeting of the human relations institute here in 1931. The institute was held here in 1927 under the auspices of the University and sponsored by a joint committee picked by the Y. M. C. A. from students and faculty. The committee selects speakers and arranges the program for these institutes.

Some of the students who were here three years ago will probably remember the human relations institute that was held then under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in March, 1927. Since this institute is conducted quadrennially, plans are being made for a 1931 meeting.

The institute consists of a program composed of speakers from all over the country who come here and make addresses on different phases of human relations. The program is divided into three separate divisions. The first part is that of international relations, the second the industrial relations, and the third the interracial relations.

The human relations institute in 1927 lasted for one week, beginning on Sunday, March 20, and closing on Friday, March 25.

Besides delivering addresses on their subject, many of the speakers are invited to conduct seminars during the class period on subjects pertaining to program topics.

In addition to the platform

(Continued on page two)

Debate Council Plans Seven Encounters With Universities And Colleges For This Year

First Debate Is To Be With Emory University This Month.

TO MEET GEORGIA TECH

Radio Debate Over WPTF To Be Held With Virginia Early In April.

The present plans of the debate council for the winter and spring quarters call for intercollegiate debates with approximately seven colleges and universities. Since the same query will be used for several debates, the council plans to use only the following three questions: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes," "Resolved, that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith," and "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental."

The first encounters of the present quarter will occur when the Tar Heel debaters meet Emory and Georgia Tech at Atlanta late in February. The question of modern science and its relation to theistic faith will be debated on these occasions. The forensic rivalry between Carolina and Emory has long been a keen one. Each institution had won the same number of the annual encounters until Parker and Williams won a unanimous decision in the Carolina-Emory debate in 1928. Last year the contest was cancelled by Emory.

Early in April (about April 6) the annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate will be broadcast from Raleigh. The question of the chain store and its relation to modern interests will be used. Last year this radio debate, which was the first in the histories of both institutions, was held in Richmond. The present agreement between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia is to the effect that a radio debate between them be held annually—Richmond and some North Carolina town (probably Raleigh) being the scene of the encounter on alternate years.

Later in the month of April there will probably be a dual debate with Boston College: that is, one debate at Chapel Hill and the other at Boston. Tentative arrangements have been made in this connection which give promise of maturing. In the case of these encounters the question of disarmament will be used.

Negotiations are being made for a debate at Chapel Hill with an all-California team, the University of California, the University of Southern California, and Leland Stanford University being represented on the team. Arrangements for this encounter are as yet tentative and do not show great promise of maturing. In the case that this debate is held the question of modern science and its relation to theistic faith will be the topic of controversy.

Northwestern University has agreed to debate Carolina at Chapel Hill in the latter part of April. This encounter seems to be fairly certain at present.

Debates with the following institutions are probable: University of the South, at Chapel Hill; University of Maryland, at College Park; and Harvard University, at Cambridge.

Students in Law School to Take Bar Examination

Out of 142 students in the state who have signified their intention of taking the North Carolina state bar examinations on January 27, 21 are students in the University law school. The greater number of students taking the examinations will be certified to the supreme court by Dean McCormick of the law school. Certification entails at least two years of study in the law school, and completion of certain prescribed courses.

The following are taking the examination: Hal Weaver Blackstock, Henry Bane, Hubert Lynwood Elmore, Alfred Waddell Gholson, Jr., John Frazier Glenn, Jr., Walter Hoyle, James Edwin Johnson, James Birney Linn, John Baker Lewis, Balfour Thorn Lord, Glenwood Crowder Meads, James Edward Magner, Henry Thruman Powell, Jr., Francis Ogden Parker, Parker Roland, Harry Rockwell, Clay Carter Studdert, William David Pope Sharpe, Jr., Neil Sharpe Sowers, Thomas Carlisle Smith, Jr., Young Merritt Smith, Lawrence Henry Wallace.

Ten of these are on the North Carolina Law Review staff. They are: A. W. Gholson, Jr., J. F. Glenn, Jr., Walter Hoyle, J. B. Lewis, H. T. Powell, Jr., Harry Rockwell, N. S. Sowers, T. C. Smith, Jr., Y. M. Smith and L. H. Wallace.

NEW MANAGER FOR THE CAROLINA INN

Plans for modelling the Carolina Inn after the well-known summer resorts of the west are under way following a change in the management of the local hotel. Mrs. Aniie D. Martin and her daughter, Mrs. Anne M. Hunt, have leased the Inn and the cafeteria from George Watts Hill and John Sprunt Hill, owners. I. M. Gattman, present manager, is planning to leave about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Hunt has had wide experience in management of hotels as she was manager of Kenilworth Inn and Victoria Inn in Asheville, and Highlands Lake Inn, Highland. At present she manages Woodfields, East Flat Rock.

Plans of the new managers are to institute southern recipes in both the dining room and cafeteria. Mrs. Martin is said to have established an enviable reputation in resort hotel work in western North Carolina.

LEWIS DORMITORY ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of Lewis ("J") dormitory met in the social room Tuesday night to reorganize the governmental system of the dormitory. The matter of living conditions and conditions for studying were discussed by the group. It was decided to cooperate with the dormitory officers in every way to insure an improvement in the conditions of the dormitory.

The following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year: David W. Bell, Jr., president; C. M. Rives, athletic manager, and F. R. Toms, J. C. Eagles, J. L. Harris, J. W. Kerr, H. Q. L. Little and R. E. Lore, dormitory councilmen.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, January 10, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

We hear of an old lady who refused to meet a man described as a "strip artist," because she objected to painting in the nude.—*Punch.*

Soviet Russia has abolished Sunday. That's one way to get rid of the traffic problem, at that.—*High Point Enterprise.*

A benevolent person of our acquaintance, who used to send flannels to the Hottentots, is now mailing books to a friend in Boston in plain wrappers.—*Terre Haute Tribune.*

Tar Heel Topics

For the benefit of the Weather Man, we wish to state that this is the beginning of the winter quarter instead of the spring quarter.

The Reds have left North Carolina and the Green has come. If the colors of traffic lights mean anything, labor will proceed to go places in this state.

College spirit has about disappeared from the American college campus, according to several recent articles in various publications, but any undergraduate will attest that there is plenty of it—in bottles.

Twenty women's social organizations at Kinston have decided to forego refreshments at their meetings, diverting the money that might be spent on salads and sweets to charity. At last Dame Fashion has become charitable!

A Lehigh University undergraduate broke his wrists, and while they were in splints, wrote an essay which won a $10,000 prize in a nation-wide essay contest. Freshman English instructors might do well to encourage certain of their students to jump off a housetop and land on their hands.

Durham and vicinity have been selected as the place to start the drive to organize hosiery mill employees in the south, according to an announcement by the president of the Hosiery Workers' union. Remembering the Marion attempt, we have decided that our health demands the removal of Durham from our visiting list.

The "Queer" Undergraduate

A college undergraduate is observed by his fellows in the act of reading Schopenhauer, Nieztshce, Kant—and, marvel of marvels, he admits that he is doing it not because some professor is prodding him on with the whiplash of scholastic requirement, but because he is fascinated by the clear logic, the philosophical theories of the men. Immediately he is dubbed a freak, is regarded with suspicion for the rest of his college days.

Another declines to go to the movies with his associates, explaining his refusal on the grounds that "I can't afford it, and even if I could I haven't the time to spare." Instead he expends what is to the average undergraduate a considerable sum for the Fifth Symphony, goes to his fraternity house late at night, when the Rudy Vallee and Helen Kane enthusiasts have departed from the chapter room, and listens to the phonograph rendition of Beethoven's composition for hours. He is "queer," a "goof."

Still another professes an admiration for Shelley and Poe. That alone is not so unusual; many of his fellows ostentatiously proclaim that they have had courses in which the works of these writers were taken up, and that "I don't think they are so bad myself." Very probably these men secretly regard Shelley as a composer of dull, incomprehensible mush and Poe as a mentally deranged, whiskey guzzling dope fiend who wrote sillily insane rimes. But this particular student continues to read Shelley and Poe after he has completed the course covering their works, even purchases volumes of their poetry. He is "a goof."

Most college students expect to receive an education in predigested form. They are mentally lazy, unwilling to dig down into a subject, secure the essentials and think about them until they have made them their own. And they exhibit ill-concealed contempt for the exceptional man who is willing to perform the hard labor and has the capacity for the thinking which is a requisite to the securing of real education. Respect for scholastic achievement is almost unknown on the college campus.

We Need An Auditorium

At present there is nothing which the University of North Carolina needs quite as much as a new, spacious, centrally located auditorium. Although it appears that this need has been recognized for a long time, nothing very definite in the direction of the erection of such a structure seems to adorn the horizon of this vicinity.

Now that Memorial hall has been declared unsafe there is no building on the campus which is adequate to serve even in the capacity of a temporary auditorium. Unsuccessful attempts to heat the Tin Can to the point of ordinary comfort have made it necessary to postpone one of the best of the student entertainment programs which were scheduled for the collegiate year.

Even before Memorial hall was declared unsafe it fell far short of meeting the needs of the student body of the University, to say nothing of the townspeople, visitors, and alumni who are wont to attend the important ceremonies sponsored by this institution. It was built to meet the needs of the Carolina of the days of our grandfathers. Its present appearance, in addition to its other deficiencies, it is all out of keeping with the modern structures on the campus.

Owing to the fact that the University of North Carolina began as a very small college of the Arts and Sciences and then gradually expanded into a modern university including many branches, buildings were added as increases in enrollment dictated. The older buildings, therefore, do not even belong to the same century that the new ones do. The result is a bunch of scattered buildings of different architectures and disorderly arrangement in so far as any definite scheme is concerned. This condition demands that there be a spacious auditorium centrally located with respect to the other buildings of the campus.

Furthermore, the town of Chapel Hill does not maintain a city auditorium, or any place of assemblage which is worthy of note here. The connection which exists between the University and the village of its location is very close, and there is no reason why it should not be. The writer is inclined to think that a large auditorium centrally located with respect to the University campus and the village of Chapel Hill is indispensable to the fostering of the present spirit of intimacy and inter-relationship existing between the students and faculty members of the University and the townspeople.

Clipped

"Be a Friend in College"

A specious argument in favor of a college course is that college is a good place for making friends. This may or may not be true, depending largely upon the attitudes of winsomeness and repose on the part of all concerned, but the premise often holds a corollary which is far from lovely. Such friends, a man goes on to add, will stand him in good stead in later life; and with this value in mind he goes out to win the friendship of those who later will stand him in good stead. Not a lovely picture this of a man scurrying about the campus to stake out his claims before the best ones are taken. We instinctively feel that something is not fitting in such a picture, and a moment's analysis shows us why. Friendship, like the best values of life, must be sought as an end in itself, as something intrinsically worth while. The minute I realize that a man seeks my friendship for some ulterior end, true friendship becomes an impossibility. For the fullest give and take between us there must be an unshakable confidence that friendship is sought alone for friendship's sake. Can you imagine a worse college than one filled with students who are each struggling to make those friendships which will later prove to be most beneficial in the active life after graduation? To be sure, college friendships often prove to be most helpful. But such beneficence should be expected as a by-product. Don't go to college to make friends; a far truer aim for a college course is to be a friend.—*The Intercollegian.*

DAVID LAWRENCE ONE OF FOREMOST NEWSPAPER MEN

(*Continued from page one*)

These two contributions to the newspaper-reading public are unique commodities in the world of journalism. They are in no way inter-dependent, but each serves as a perfect complement to the other. They have in common an unswerving nonpartisanship.

The history of these two decades of newspaper achievement, beginning with sub-reporting and culminating in the presidency of two great news institutions, is the history of the career of David Lawrence and of his life itself, so closely are the two interwoven.

When David Lawrence left high school in Buffalo for Princeton University he left the local room of the Buffalo Express for the job of Associated Press correspondent at Princeton. After graduation he stepped into the coveted position of member of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. How well he performed his duties is testified by the watch he carries, presented by Melville E. Stone for meritorious service.

Assigned to Big Stories

He was assigned to the big stories—dynamiters in California, revolutionists in Mexico, the State Department and the White House, and then "lead" stories on international affairs of war days — Lawrence marched his beat with the diligence of a sentry on duty, "always on the alert" for that "big story of the day."

As his horizon widened, as his experience embraced Europe as well as North America, and as he plumbed the economic strata that lie beneath the life, political and social, of America, David Lawrence's reputation for depth as well as breadth of view spread among the leaders of American thought and action. His sources multiplied, his duties increased.

But while he was persistently sticking to his task as a writer, he was, like most newspapermen, nursing an ambition to have a newspaper of his own. Characteristic of his life was his dream, a unique publication, a newspaper not for a city, but for a nation. Not a record of passing happenings, but a daily story of the government, a detailed picture of the mighty organization which shapes America's destiny and touches the tap roots of each citizen's well-being.

Realizes His Dream

So in 1926, supported by a little group of public spirited men and women representing every shade of political opinion, he galvanized his dream. The United States Daily appeared and began its growth, until today it brings the diary of the nation into every corner of our own dominions and to all the capitals of the world.

David Lawrence does not contribute to his own paper. Only official news authorized by the government finds expression there. But he is in close touch with its activities. His contacts have widened and his duties increased, but he has never interrupted his writing nor his study of America's daily affairs which his newspaper records and which his dispatch interprets.

Knight Shows That South Is Lagging In Her Education

(*Continued from first page*)

effort," as shown by the large number of schools maintained in the section by outside religious and philanthropic agencies.

"Many counties, not only in Virginia but in other parts of the south, doubtless have conditions similar to those President Hoover discovered near his camp on the Rapidan river in Madison county, where Ray Burraker took the famous 'possum. . . . If enough men as able and as kindly disposed as the President could be induced to establish summer camps in the south perhaps many of the obligations which southern states have failed to meet fully could be discharged and the underprivileged children could be given the educational opportunity promised by their state constitutions. If the educational requirements of these constitutions were properly observed little need would exist in the south for these numerous St. Peter's-in-the Mountains or St. Mary's-in-the Woods schools," Dr. Knight says.

The political character of educational administration is cited also as a retarding influence. The chief state school officer and country school officers in many of the southern states are selected on a strictly political basis. "Although he occupies potentially a most strategic position for moral and educational leadership, actually the state superintendent of schools is often practically as helpless as the Grand Kleagle of the K. K. K. would be at the Eucharistic Congress.

"The southern states have advanced in education. They certainly needed to do that, but not one of them is yet an educationally advanced state, measured by national standards. These states need to make more progress, and the need is cumulative. The times demand an increased and increasing investment of funds and of trained leadership in education of all, white and black. But the Pollyanna boosters will not help these states to attain to national standards. Already one of them has begun to pay the penalty for extravagant praise and flattery. Last year some of its educational institutions were 'cut off with a shilling' not because of their delinquency but probably because the members of the legislature believed these bedtime stories and that the educational task in the state was finished. The loud beating of the tom-toms about where the south believes it leads may stop its ears to the truth about where it actually lags.

"Disguise the truth as we may," the article concludes, "throw on the twin calamities of the Civil War and the tragic era of reconstruction, on the predominantly rural character of the south, on the presence of the negro, on real or fancied poverty, on the climate, that is, on geography and therefore on God, no matter how we seek to excuse our deficiencies, these remain obvious to even the most casual observer. And whatever the cause of the south's backwardness in education, the affliction itself stifles industry, represses effort, discourages enterprise, weakens the desire for excellence, and makes us satisfied with second-rate achievements."

Research by several college professors has revealed that home-work is extremely bad for school children.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE IN 1931

(*Continued from first page*)

addresses and seminars opportunity is offered students for personal and group interviews with the visitors. Also an elaborate exhibit of books and other literature on the subjects of the program is prepared for reference and inspection during institute days.

On the first day of the institute, Sunday, March 20, each of the five local pulpits was filled by one of the visiting speakers. Then at each morning chapel during the week one of the specialists made an address. Seminars in classrooms were conducted throughout the day, and each night at 8:30 a mass meeting was held.

Such speakers as Kirby Page, editor of "World Tomorrow"; Arthur Rugh, foreign department Y. M. C. A. in China; Josephus Daniel, journalist and publisher; W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College; J. J. Cornelius, professor of philosophy at Lucknow University, India, were on the program besides numerous other speakers and specialists.



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Team To Open 1930 Season With Greensboro Y Tonight

Another Hard Scrimmage Held Yesterday In Preparation For Greensboro And Davidson

Quint Hopes To Make It Two in A Row With Y. M. C. A. Team Tonight.

CATS HAVE STRONG TEAM

Neiman and Edwards Expected To Show Up Well at Forward.

The Tar Heel basketball quint yesterday added another hard scrimmage to an already hard two weeks of work and were all set for tonight's first game of the new year.

That game will pit the Tar Heels against the Greensboro Y cagers on their own home floor in Greensboro. Carolina will meet Davidson at Davidson Saturday night.

The two teams have met previously this year. Carolina won the decision by a comfortable margin in a pre-Christmas practice game. But Greensboro played that night with a team that had just two nights of practice together. They have been getting in hard and regular work since and the Tar Heels are expecting a harder task.

Carolina, in turn, will probably show more forward strength, with the addition to the squad of Dave Neiman and John Edwards, both out of college when the first battle was staged. Neiman and Edwards have been leading the forward contenders since their return to the squad, and it looks as if the Tar Heels may show considerably more strength offensively.

These two boys will probably start at forward, with veterans at the other posts—"Puny" Harper at center and Billy Brown and Artie Marpet at guard.

Coach Ashmore will probably use as many reserves as possible to get a further line on his men. Due to see service also are Slater, Cleland and Hutchinson, forwards; Dameron and Longest, centers, and Choate and Alexander, guards.

A squad of twelve players and two trainers, under Coach Ashmore will leave the campus at 2:30 o'clock today for Greensboro where they meet the Greensboro Y tonight. The starting lineup has not been announced but in all probability will consist of Harper, center; Nieman and Alexander, forwards; and Marpet and Brown at guards. The men making the trip are: Neiman, Cleland, Hutchinson, Sher, Harper, Dameron, Longest, Edwards, Brown, Marpet, Alexander and Choate.

Johnsons Return

Dr. and Mrs. Guy B. Johnson returned to Chapel Hill Saturday from Greenville, Texas, where Mrs. Johnson has been visiting relatives for the past few weeks. Dr. Johnson also spent the holidays in Greenville.

Both Dr. Johnson and his wife are connected with the University institute for research in social science.

J. D. McNairy lays claim to being one of the Tar Heel's right hand men. But then most of the rest of us are right handed, too.



(Sports Editor)

VARSITY BASKETBALL'S supremacy will be severely tested within the next two weeks with the advent of both winter football and the intramural basketball league. The intramural league will start on the 13th and winter practice for the gridiron warriors will have a formal opening exactly one week later, January 20. In addition to these two new entries on the winter sport program, the University track squad is working hard to get in shape for the indoor meet which will be held soon, and is also trying to whip into shape a mile relay team for the Milrose meet in New York.

THE UNIVERSITY TRACK team had the distinction of receiving an invitation to the nationally and internationally known Milrose indoor meet which is to be held in the near future in New York. This meet is one of the most important indoor events of the year, and the acceptance of the invitations for a mile relay team's entry will be considered seriously by the track officials. Due to the short time allowed it will be extremely difficult to prepare a representative team for this meet, but plans are being considered for an entry. In addition to the mile relay team it is highly probably that Charlie Farmer, sophomore sprint star, will represent the Tar Heels. Farmer's past performances will no doubt place him high among the entries in this meet.

THE RETURN OF promising material to the boxing, tennis and basketball teams substantially boost the Tar Heels' prospects in these sports for 1930. The return of Neiman and Edwards to the varsity basketball team has been the solution of a serious problem which faced the Tar Heel coaches before the Christmas holidays. The return of Vaughan and Davis has lifted quite a shadow from the brow of Coach Rowe. Vaughan's showing last year predicts for him a career of one of the best in his weight in the south this year, while Davis clears up quite a problem in the 165 pound weight. Last year Davis fought in a heavier weight than his usual class, and it is likely that such will be the necessity this year. Sonny Graham, Hinkey Hendlin and Phil Liskin will add materially to the 1930 hopes of the tennis team and it is expected that they will push many of the older men hard for tennis honors at the University.

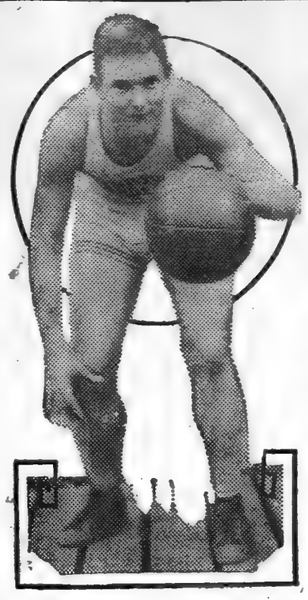
They are looking for the goat in that Wall street matter; they have the lamb already.

Art Marpet



Artie Marpet, New York boy, is one of Coach Ashmore's three veterans this year. Last year he played dependable ball although a sophomore. He is a good floor man and paired with Bill Brown gives the University varsity five the skeleton of a fine defense.

Bill Brown



Breaking into the starting line-up last year for the first time Bill Brown, veteran guard, has remained there ever since. He played with the freshman quint his freshman year, but it was his junior year before he earned a regular place on the varsity.

Maryon Saunders Will Speak At S. C. Council Meeting

(Continued from first page)

Effective Alumni Work."

(a) Women's Colleges—Miss Clara Byrd, North Carolina State College for Women.

(b) Men's Colleges—Frank Wright, University of Florida.

10:45 a. m.—"New Ideas Received from the Toronto Convention and How They Are Working"—Discussion by all secretaries who attended, led by Ray Nixon, Emory.

11:15 a. m. Question Box. Discussion led by secretary named.

1. "Should alumni dues follow a definite fiscal year, or run for one year from date of payment?" R. A. MacDonald, S. J., Spring Hill.

2. "How much of the alumni budget should the college bear?" G. Parker, Clemson.

3. "How can we effect better and closer class organizations?" Miss Lelia A. Russell, Winthrop.

4. "What is the most effective way of organizing local clubs and of keeping them alive?"—Miss Mary Stokes, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

"What limitations should there be upon alumni activity and upon the scope of alumni magazine editorial?"—William H. Wranek, assistant secretary, University of Virginia.

6. "What should be our attitude toward the Carnegie Report on Intercollegiate Athletics?"—J. M. Saunders, University of North Carolina.

7. "To what extent should alumni associations interest themselves in politics?"—B. A. Early, University of South Carolina.

8. "What are the most effective means of interesting alumni in the actual constructive work of their institution and of awakening them to its needs?"—George W. Guy, executive secretary, Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary.

12:15 p. m.—Recess for luncheon.

12:45 p. m.—Luncheon, Francis Marion Hotel.

2:00 p. m.—Round table discussions. Topics and leader:

1. "Making a good Alumnus out of the Student and interesting him in the Alumni Magazine."—J. V. Brown, Auburn.

2. "Getting out an Alumni Magazine that the Alumni are willing to pay for as well as to read."—Ray Nixon, Emory.

3. "Methods of Financing the Alumni Program and Special Campaigns."—J. M. Saunders, University of North Carolina.

4. "Giving the alumnus and and alumni something to do."

(a) Annual dinners.
(b) Prospective students.
(c) Adult education.

—Miss Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan College.

4:00 p. m.—Invitation for next meeting.

4:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

At The Carolina

Numbered among the many accomplishments of Norma Terris, beautiful and talented stage star who sings the leading feminine role in "Married in Hollywood," Fox Movietone talking, singing and dancing Vienese love song, is the ability to remember the name of every person to whom she has ever been introduced. She has never taken a memory course, attributing her unusual mental equipment to a gift. It is not an inherited one, as neither her father nor her mother were blessed with extraordinary memories.

Miss Terris finds her accomplishment of much value to her in committing lines for all talking screen productions, just as she did when she was on the New York dramatic stage. She reads her script once and has her lines perfectly learned.

The story, dialog and lyrics were written by Harlan Thompson, with added music by David Stamper. The picture was directed by Marcel Silver, with Mr. Thompson in charge of stage direction.

FIRE DESTROYS PINES TEA ROOM

The Pines, located about three miles from town, was destroyed Wednesday afternoon by a fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring. Soon after the discovery of the fire the flames had spread so rapidly that it was possible for Mrs. M. R. Vickers, operator of the tea room, and her servants to save only part of their clothing. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The ten-room structure including the large dance pavilion was burned to the ground. The local fire department was summoned but was unable to send trucks to the scene as the tea room is located several miles outside the fire zone.

Only Mrs. Vickers and her servants were in the building at the time of the fire and their efforts to prevent the spread of the flames were of no avail as the fire had already gained considerable headway when it was first discovered.

The operator plans to rebuild the structure immediately.

The Pines was well known to University students as banquets were quite often held there during the year. It has been in operation for about three years and is patronized largely by students.

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Sittin' on a Doorstep } *Fox Trots*
You Came, I Saw, You Conquered Me } Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys

Record No. 2058-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

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That Wonderful Something (Is Love) (from Motion Picture "Untamed") } Charles Lawman

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TRUSTEES DECIDE FATE OF MEMORIAL HALL JANUARY 28

Full Meeting of Board To Be Held in Governor's Office Latter Part of Month To Consider Question of Auditorium For University.

Final action as to whether or not Memorial hall is to be demolished because it is considered dangerous will be determined at a meeting of the full board of trustees to be held January 28 at 11 o'clock in the office of Governor Gardner, chairman, ex-officio.

The executive committee, meeting a few weeks ago, decided to leave final decision to the full board. In the meantime University authorities have the space immediately around the hall inclosed in order to prevent possible injury should the building collapse.

The executive committee will meet again in the governor's office on Tuesday, January 14, at 11 o'clock, according to Henry M. London, secretary.

The closing of Memorial hall has caused a problem for University officials in holding chapel for the freshmen and sophomores. At the present time the freshmen meet every Tuesday and Wednesday, while the second year men meet Mondays in Gerrard hall.

Siberian Academy Presents Fungi To Botany Department

The botany department recently received a large number of fungi from the Siberian Agricultural Academy at Omsk, Russia. The plants were forwarded to the department here by Professor K. E. Murashkinsky, professor of plant pathology in that institution. The fungi were sent in exchange for five numbers of the Mitchell Journal containing articles on fungi by Dr. W. C. Coker, of the botany department.

Professor Murashkinsky, in acknowledging receipt of the Mitchell Journals, says:

"Hereby I flatter myself to utter my utmost gratitude for your kind consideration of granting me your most interesting and valuable work. Having the intention in close proximity to submit you a package with some species of fungous you will, I think, thereby avail yourselves with the opportunity of communicating me your decisive conclusion respecting those specimens which have, hitherto, not yet been determined."

Senior Engineers To Overhaul Plane

The senior mechanical engineering class in engines is overhauling the Liberty airplane engine which was obtained by the department from the government last spring. The class is working on the job only once a week, during the regular engine laboratory, but they plan to have it completely overhauled and ready to run during the latter part of the quarter.

Mr. Bailey, instructor in aeronautics, stated yesterday that even if the engine is in condition to run, it will be impossible to run it at any speed other than idling, because of the fact that the laboratory is not equipped with any apparatus sufficiently large to load an engine of this power.

Series of Informal Dances To Be Given

The Graduate Club is inaugurating a series of dances to be held every Friday night in the Smith building. These dances will be very informal. The first will be held Friday night, January 10, immediately following the speech of Dr. E. R. Groves.

E. R. Groves Attends Sociological Meet

In an account of the recent meeting of the American Sociological Society, appearing in the Daily Tar Heel for the past Tuesday, the name of Professor E. R. Groves as a University delegate was omitted. He was prominently active in the discussions of the society.

Nationally renowned as an authority on family relationships, Professor Groves came to the institute for research in social science from Boston University. At the time when he announced his intention of leaving Boston he was in demand by the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and other large western schools.

On one of his many lecture tours, Professor Groves visited the University, and, finding the atmosphere to his liking, was secured for the institute by its director, Dr. Howard W. Odum. Officials of the institute and the members of the sociology faculty feel that they have in him a most valued worker.

At the sessions of the sociological society, Professor Groves was chairman of several groups considering family problems.

He is chairman of a committee on the study of the family in the White Conference on Child Health and Conservation. Other members include Ernest R. Burgess of the University of Chicago, Leonard K. Frank of the Spelman Fund, Miss M. Van Rensselaer of Cornell University, Dr. J. D. Ford of Harvard University, Miss Lita Bane of the Ladies Home Journal, Dr. G. S. Stevenson and Dr. Margaret Justin.

Professor Groves is also chairman of the division on the family of the American Sociological Society and took a prominent part in the recent Washington meetings.

Umstead Is Elected President of Club

John Umstead, alumnus of the University and local manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, was made president of the Julian Price club. This office is considered the highest honor which may be attained by any member of the field force, as the winner "must meet very difficult requirements as regards persistence throughout the year and must show large production for the current year."

Another alumnus of the University, Charles W. Gold, has been made temporary manager of the Washington, D. C., branch of the Jefferson Standard.

Dr. and Mrs. Chase To Be at Home Every Wednesday Afternoon

Beginning Wednesday afternoon, January 15, and continuing until further notice President and Mrs. Chase will be at home to all faculty members and wives and to any of their friends who wish to call from four until six o'clock each Wednesday afternoon.

McCorkles To Give Recital At Southern Pines Next Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle will give a joint piano and violin recital in Southern Pines next Sunday night.

The concert will be the fifth presented at the Church of Wide Fellowship in the winter resort. Rev. E. W. Serl, chautauqua platform lecturer, is pastor there throughout the winter, and the Sunday evening programs consist of various concert attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle will play there twice this year instead of once as in previous years. They have done much concert work away from the University, having appeared in ten programs during the past year. Their plans for this year provide for almost as many, including one at Greensboro in two weeks and an appearance in Danville later.

The University will be represented in several other Southern Pines programs, the Y. M. C. A. having charge of one in February, and the University orchestra being scheduled to play in March.

Lee's Birthday To Be Celebrated Here

Robert E. Lee's birthday will be celebrated on the University campus during chapel period Monday morning, January 20. W. S. Bernard, of the Greek department, will be the speaker of the occasion.

FOR RENT

Furnished room with sleeping porch and bath in private home, one block from campus. Steam heat. Phone 3921 or call at 516 E. Franklin.

IF YOU RECEIVED THE LETTERS *you write*

Would you be proud of them or just a bit sheepish? What about the appearance of the envelope—the paper? Would they make you want to read the letter itself?

Old Hampshire Stationery has that ability—it impels one to read the message. It is aristocratic, rich, substantial. It makes a letter stand out of the crowd.

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"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD"

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J. Harold Murray

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Smart, snappy, seductive, songful—a riot of revolutions and romance.

Added

Pathe News

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY

Clive Brooks

in

"RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"

All Talking

MONDAY

Rudy Vallee

"VAGABOND LOVER"

Judge Biggs Talks To Law Students

Judge J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh addressed the law school Thursday morning on the subject of "Practice in the Federal Courts." He dealt with the jurisdiction of the federal courts, the procedure in bringing actions at law and suits in equity, and trial of the case in the district courts. Judge Biggs also explained in his address the methods of appeal to both the circuit court of appeals and the United States supreme court.

Judge Biggs has had extensive practice in the United States courts, and was special advisor to the Attorney General of the United States during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

ELECTRIC COMPANY OFFERS SOLUTION PARKING PROBLEM

A possible solution to the serious automobile parking problem is the unusual and unique automobile parking machine developed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Parking the car for the theatre or the dance is no longer a serious problem with "parking machines." The machine consists of two endless chains passing over wheels at the top and bottom. Platforms are suspended between these chains, each providing space for one automobile. The housing for the machine is unique, having no floors. The machine is very flexible in its application. It may be built into a theatre, apartment house, department store, garage or wherever quick parking is a problem.

Machines are parked vertically, each platform providing for one car. It will deliver the car required, and only that car, by the insertion of a key, check, or coin in the slot. The delivery of the car is entirely automatic, thereby doing away with the necessity for attendants.

Listed among the advantages of this parking machine are parking in the center of desired locality, keeping downtown streets clear of curb-parked cars reducing the necessity of street widening, and many other applications.

Turkey is to make Sunday a day of rest. Now it's up to New York to select a day.—*New York Evening Post.*

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

25c SALE

A 25c sale at your A&P Food Store is a sale event of importance. The items below are typical of what 25c will buy at your A&P Store this week.

Potato SPECIAL FINEST NEW YORK STATE COBBLERS BUY THEM BY THE BAG 7 lbs. 25c

SAUERKRAUT 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

CHEESE — Rich Creamy — lb. 25c

Quaker Maid CATSUP 2 8-oz. Bottles 25c

Finest Compound LARD 2 lbs. 25c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES 4 pkgs. 25c

Quaker Maid BEANS 3 cans 25c

Pure Rio COFFEE lb. 25c

LOG CABIN SYRUP Table Size — can 25c

Aunt Jemima FLOUR 2 pkgs. 25c PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT

PEACHES DEL MONTE Large Can 25c

Campbell's Beans 3 cans 25c
Tomato Soup 3 cans... 25c
Salad Dressing pint jar 25c
P&G Soap, 7 cakes 25c
A&H Soda 6 pkgs.....25c

IONA BRAND Cocoa 2 Lb. Can 25c

Wesson Oil, pint.....25c
Kidney Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Fruit Salad No. 1 can 25c
Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 25c
A&P Oats 3 small pkgs. 25c

OCTAGON SOAP Special Size 7 for 25c

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Fresh Spare Ribs ..... 20c-lb.
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GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
TONIGHT
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1930 | NUMBER 77

PLAYMAKERS TO OBSERVE YEARLY NIGHT OF FROLIC

All Faculty Cast Will Stage English Christmas Play As Part Of Revels Tonight.

Members of the faculty will play the leading roles in the Twelfth Night Revels of the Carolina Playmakers which will be given as the closing event of the annual dramatic directors conference in the Playmaker theatre here tonight, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

An all-faculty cast will stage the old English Christmas play, *Saint George and the Dragon*, as was done last year, with P. C. Farrar, J. O. Bailey, R. R. Potter, M. T. Van Hecke, A. S. Wheeler, G. F. Horner and English Bagby participating. Professor Farrar will direct the performance.

Following the tradition, the kitchen scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be enacted by members of the faculty and students, including Professors U. T. Holmes, Hubert C. Heffner and W. E. Caldwell. Holmes Bryson of Asheville and Louise Thacker of Greensboro will be the student members of the cast.

The Playmakers Revels is an annual event, based on the old English custom of observing twelve days of fun and frolic immediately following Christmas. The twelfth night, on which there was much hilarity, was the consummation of the holidays.

* * *

An addition was made to the program of the Twelfth Night Revels when it was announced last night that the Carolina Fencing club would present a fifteen minute comedy, "The Return of Count Disease," the play being written by Digby and Fred Wardlaw, University students, who take parts in their own drama.

There are nine characters in the playlet, all of whom are practicing fencing on the Uni-

(Continued on last page)

Local Bank Grows

M. C. S. Noble Observes 25th Anniversary As Director.

The stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill held their annual meeting last Friday, January 3. It happened that this was the 25th anniversary of the election of M. C. S. Noble to the board of directors, and the gathering felicited him upon his long service and his continuing vigor. He has been president of the bank for 20 years.

In his annual report he reviews the bank's growth since it was organized in April, 1899, with a paid up capital of $2,500. In the following August it had total resources of $10,606, and listed on the balance sheet were the items: profit, $14.12; paid-up capital, $2,437. The first stockholders were C. L. Lindsay, D. McCauley, R. W. Winston, J. S. Carr, and J. C. Biggs.

The total resources are now $1,850,000. The capital is $30,000, the surplus $70,000, and the undivided profits $50,000. The deposits have mounted to $1,500,000.

"An illustration of our growth," says Mr. Noble in his report, "is the fact that we paid our first cashier $30 a month, a salary slightly less than we pay our present janitor for part-time service."

A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. was declared in January, 1900 and that rate was maintained for several years, with occasional extra dividends thrown in. The dividend rate is now 10 per cent. semi-annually, and recently an extra dividend of 5 per cent. was declared.

At the meeting last Friday the former directors were all re-elected. They are M. C. S. Noble (president), D. D. Carroll, Clyde Eubanks, J. S. Patterson, I. W. Pritchard, R. L. Strowd, B. B. Lloyd, R. A. Eubanks, M. E. Hogan, and George Howe.

Yackety Yack Notice

There will be an important meeting of the editoral staff of the Yackety Yack at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

STUDENTS TURN FIREMEN SAVING ABERNETHY HOME

Ruffin And Maybank Extinguish Blaze Before Firemen Arrive.

The third fire-alarm of the new year was turned in yesterday morning at 10:30 by Dr. E. A. Abernethy, in whose home occurred a fire of indeterminate origin which resulted in trifling damage.

A passer-by in the hall of the third floor of Dr. Abernethy's home noticed smoke curling out from underneath the doors of one of the rooms. The fire department was called but by the time that Chief Foister and his fire-fighters, fully equipped with axes, hose and other fire-fighting equip[illegible] long, unwieldy ladde[illegible] the building, Charles Ruffin and Thebe Maybank had dashed into the burning room and with heroic spirit and a good chemical fire-extinguisher, thoroughly extinguished the entire conflagration—which consisted of one slightly used wicker-chair.

The crowd that gathered outside the home of the University physician was large, for the fire was conveniently held during the chapel period. But the mob of citizens, much like the Romans who were not given a gory enough spectacle in the circuses, expressed keen disappointment in the petitness of the blaze and walked away dejectedly, sighing for the good old days when fires like those of the Pickard Hotel, Phi Delta Theta, and, more recently, Delta Sigma Phi and Chi Psi occurred more frequently. As one spectator remarked, as he clambered into his new Ford which was to take him back to Carrboro, "Yes sir, these days are mighty sorry ones. The whole campus is changing. Why, I remember the day when the South building *was* the South building and not a mere misnomer for a building right in the center of the campus. Yes sir, the good old days are gone. What do our fires amount to nowadays, anyway? A chair, or a wooden rick. What we need are fewer students meddling with fires. Why, if those two boys, Ruffin and Maybank, hadn't jumped into that there room and stopped the flame, we would have had a real, right looking fire by the time the good old Chief Never-prompt Foister and his troupe of the "Four Sleeping Firemen" would have come. Things are coming to a point where it don't pay to stir at the sound of the fire-siren anymore. Mark my words, young man, the day isn't far off when Chapel Hill will have to go through months on end without a serious fire. And when that time comes, I'm pulling out for Chicago."

Steele Has Play

Famous Author Will Take Up Residence Here.

Wilbur Daniel Steele, who took a lease on the Greenlaw house recently, has written a play which is now being presented in Atlantic City and will have its New York opening next week. The necessity of attending rehearsals has prevented Mr. Steele from spending much time in his new home here since the family moved in. Mrs. Steele and the boys are established in the house, and Mr. Steele will probably be with them a few days hence. Thurston, the oldest boy, is going to New York to see his father's play.

GRAIL WILL HOLD FIRST DANCE OF QUARTER TONIGHT

The Grail will hold the first dance of this quarter in the Bynum gymnasium tonight with the Carolina Buccaneers playing. The Buccaneers are said to have one of the best arrangers in the south and their musical program will consist of, besides the regular dance orchestration, a singing trio, two good soloists and vocal improvisitations by various members of the orchestra. A special attraction is offered at intermission in a program by Jack Wardlaw and his Banjo Boys.

On account of a deficiency in the receipts for the dances of last quarter, the price of admission to the Grail dances has been raised to one dollar. The dance will begin promptly at nine.

MOCCASIN KILLED ON EAST CAMPUS

A sure sign that spring is here was unclosed yesterday afternoon at four o'clock when a three and a half foot Highland Moccasin was killed at the junction of Senior and President's Walks on East Campus.

The snake was discovered by a small boy whose cries attracted the attention of an old man, whose name could not be ascertained by the Tar Heel reporter.

The man hit the snake with a large rock breaking its back. A Tar Heel reporter carried the reptile to the editorial office where it attracted considerable attention. At six o'clock last night the snake was still writhing and twisting about with no signs of death.

An examination of the mouth of the reptile disclosed the fangs and poison sacs, and the markings of its back proved it to be a branch of the specie of the deadly Moccasin.

Dramatic Directors To Assemble Here Today For Annual Conference

Twelfth Night Revels And A Round Table Discussion On Program.

TO CONVENE AT 10:30

Conference Under Auspices Of Playmakers And Extension Department.

Dramatic directors from college, high school and community clubs of the state will gather here today for their annual conference, to be held under the joint auspices of the bureau of community drama of the University extension division and the Carolina Playmakers, of which Professor Frederick H. Koch is director and Miss Nettina Strobach, state representative.

The program falls into three divisions—a round table discussion led by state directors for the morning session, the presentation of two plays at the afternoon meeting, and the annual Twelfth Night Revels of the Carolina Playmakers this evening. All meetings will be held in the Playmaker theatre, where the conference will open at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

The directors will be welcomed to the University by Professor Koch, who will make a short talk in opening the discussions.

The discussions are designed to give the directors an opportunity to exchange ideas on methods of directing and producing plays. Directors who have already consented to lead discussions are Robert Wunsch of Asheville senior high, who will preside, Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville high, Miss Ella Henninger of Greensboro College, Miss Vivian Burton of Smithfield high, Mrs. Oscar Randolph of Morganton high, Miss Sally Richardson of Winston-Salem high, and Miss Edith Russell and E. R. Harrington of the Theatre Workshop of Asheville.

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Finley Returns

Dr. G. Ward Finley has returned to Chapel Hill after having been abroad six months. Dr. Finley will take up his duties in the Romance Language Department as Assistant Professor of French. Mrs. Finley accompanied him to Europe.

STUDENTS TO BE ON THE AIR NEXT FRIDAY EVENING

Wex Malone and Lil Jackson To Give Musical Program At University Radio Hour Over Raleigh Station.

The University radio hour, over station WPTF in Raleigh, will be presented at 7:30 o'clock next Friday evening, featuring Lil Jackson and Wex Malone. They will give a program of popular song hits.

Miss Jackson, a transfer from Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., is a junior in the University. Her part on the program will be composed of several vocal numbers.

Wex Malone is prominent on the campus for his activities in musical work, especially for his work for the Wigue and Masque club. He is the musical director of this organization, a student musical and dramatic group. With Block Bryson, Malone was co-author of the musical show presented by the Wigue and Masque last year.

Malone and Bryson also wrote the new football marching song, adopted at the Virginia game last quarter. At present this pair is engaged in writing a new musical comedy for the 1930 production of the dramatic club.

Malone will accompany Miss Jackson in her numbers and will also play several piano solos.

William Beebe, Explorer, To Speak Here January 30

William Beebe, noted explorer and author, will give an illustrated lecture, "Beneath Tropic Seas," in Swain hall, January 30, as the first number on the student entertainment program this quarter.

Mr. Beebe has, it is said, by means of his popular writings on the subject of birds and insects of tropic lands and on the wonders of the ocean depths, made the field as interesting and as familiar as the ordinary life in this part of the world. On his famous trip to the Galapagos Islands three years ago he chose the depths of the ocean as a new field for investigation. Up to that time little had been written about the weird, fantastic creatures that live miles below the surface of the sea, because little was known about them.

With the help of his newly perfected diving apparatus and cast steel camera for making pictures beneath the surface of the sea, Mr. Beebe on the cruise of the *Arcturus* to Haiti and at Nonsuch Island, off Bermuda, gave a record of underwater life that surpasses any other deep sea explorations yet attempted. The Bell Telephone laboratories had equipped Mr. Beebe's diving helmet with a telephone. With a secretary in a boat at the top end of the telephone line, the scientist would spend hours every day walking about on the bed of the sea, going as deep on one occasion as 60 feet, watching the fish, telephoning his observations to the surface or making notes himself with a lead pencil on a zinc tablet. In his trips to the ocean bottom the explorer found fish that had never before been seen, some of brilliant colors that carried their own electric lighting equipment for use in the vast darkness of the deep sea, and others that burst open upon being brought to the surface.

William Beebe is said to be as fascinating a speaker as he is writer, being a master at drawing pictures of the strange life that he has found on his unique adventures in regions little known to man. Mr. Beebe is an author of note and has written several recent books that are entertaining as well as scientific. Among these are "Galapagos—World's End," "The Arcturus Adventures," "Beneath Tropic Seas," and "Jungle Days."

MacCarthy Honored

Dr. Gerald P. MacCarthy of the department of Geology has recently been elected a fellow of the Geological Society of America. This election gives the Geology department four fellows in the society. They are Dr. Collier Cobb, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Joel H. Swartz and G. P. MacCarthy.

The Chi Omega sorority will move to 227 Franklin street on January 15 into the house belonging to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Wilson.

Holland Is Made Lab Assistant

W. T. Holland who has completed the work for the degree of bachelor of science in geology has returned to Chapel Hill for graduate work in geology.

He will also be laboratory assistant in some of the geology courses.

Miller Visits Here

Clarence E. Miller, A. B. and A. M. of the University, was a visitor in Chapel Hill during the holidays. While here Mr. Miller gave Dr. Cobb's geology class some moving pictures of two trips which he made across the continent last summer.

Mr. Miller is now teaching mineralogy at the Chase school of applied science in Cleveland, Ohio.

Hamilton Has an Article on Abigail Adams in Scribner's

J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, of the history faculty in the University, has an article in the January *Scribner's* entitled "Abigail Adams: A Joy Forever." It is a sketch of the wife of the second President of the United States. Mr. Hamilton characterizes her as "the most interesting in her life, and the most stimulating in her personality," of all the women who have been the First Lady of the Land.

The sketch is based mainly on information obtained from her letters. The merit of the piece, however, lies not in the information, which is no doubt in reach of many other students of history, but in the interpretation of the character of this intelligent and lively woman, in the choice of incident to lay before the reader, and in the vividness with which the writer fits his subject into the Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary scene. Mr. Hamilton's years of research in the records of that period of American history, and his consequent thorough familiarity with the great figures of the period and their relations with one another, have enabled him to present a picture which would be impossible to a dabbler.

Abigail was "possessed from early youth of much spirit and a vivacity that even the austerity of a Puritan personage never subdued," and some of the credit for her qualities is given to a father who was equipped with "something practically unknown among the Puritan clergy—a sense of humor." John Adams followed what was then looked upon as the "low trade" of a lawyer, and Parson Smith's congregation did not like it, and he acquainted the congregation with his opinion by preaching them a sermon on the text, "For John came neither eating bread nor drinking wine, and yet ye say he hath a devil."

John and Abigail were married in 1764. "She never wavered in her support of him in every crisis"—and those times were highly charged with crises. She was an active supporter of the colonies' revolt, and "there was never a time when she was not ready to make the sacrifice for the cause." . . . "She watched with her children the ruin of Charlestown and the smoke of Bunker Hill." After the war

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, January 11, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

If you think there is nothing touching about Christmas, ask dad.—*High Point Enterprise.*

"Girl who wed to pay election bet asks release." It was a good bet that she would.—*Greensboro News.*

If the American printer has knocked out Shakespeare, he'll have no trouble bringing home the Bacon.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Perhaps the work of the world might be promoted if Russia and Mexico could arrange an exchange of defeated candidates.—*Terre Haute Star.*

The most impressive evidence of the fearful effects of a drought comes from Utah in the form of a dispatch to the effect that water is so scarce makers of liquor are having difficulty in operating their stills.—*Haverhill Evening Gazette.*

A United States Marine rescued a struggling native from a shark-infested bay in Haiti, where the sharks are so thick they snap a man's head off before he's in the water three seconds. It is understood that Secretary Stimson will write the sharks a letter telling them their conduct is really most reprehensible and that they should desist.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Tar Heel Topics

When a day passes without a building burning in Chapel Hill, that will be news.

The blizzard which was reported as heading for the south from the middle west last Tuesday was evidently just another newspaper man's brainstorm.

Down in "J" they reorganized the governmental system of the dormitory the other night. Judging from the state of things in the quadrangles last quarter there wasn't much government left to reorganize.

A man was killed at Rutherfordton Wednesday while driving his first car. Most people prefer to wait until their second or third, when they have become a trifle more proficient, and killing some one else.

The trustees probably are taking the easiest way out by waiting until January 28 to decide the fate of Memorial hall—the darn thing very likely will have fallen down by then and they won't have to do any deciding.

Prohibition Ready For The Shelf

Recently a long series of incidents illustrative of the dismal failure of prohibition administration was brought to a climax when a crowd of angry Boston citizens ripped several coast guard recruiting posters from their standards and tore them to pieces while officers helplessly looked on. The men had attended a mass meeting in historic Faneuil hall at which the killing of three rum-runners in Rhode Island waters by coast guardsmen was denounced as murder in its worst form, cloaked under the garb of authority.

This week the Vermont Supreme court ruled that a provision in the state prohibition enforcement law which holds that intoxicated persons brought to judgment must tell where they secured the inebriating fluid, is unconstitutional. North Carolina has a similar law, but it has been obsolete for years. It was not officially declared unconstitutional, but it has been relegated, like thousands of other American state and federal laws, into desuetude.

These two occurrences are added to an impressive list of evidences that the American public is thoroughly disgusted with prohibition. The 18th amendment is about ready for the shelf; it has been sufficiently demonstrated that it is woefully ineffective as well as oppressive.

Our machinery for amending the constitution is highly complicated, and it is probable that the prohibition law will not be cast officially upon the legislative junkpile for many years, if ever. But our guess is that it will be shorn gradually of all pretensions to real power by judicial interpretation and popular opinion.

Why the Dormitory Stores Should Be Abolished

Ever since the opening of the dormitory stores in September a great deal of opposition has been voiced by the Chapel Hill merchants. At first the attack was directed against the stores because they cut down the night trade and took a great deal of the business in candies, drinks, and the like off the street. Then an opposition developed on the ground that the stores were in violation of the theory of government; the state should not run stores in competition with local merchants, or aid the college boys in competing with the merchants. Every effort to close the dormitory stores was made by the merchants, but without success.

When the stores started taking up pressing, cleaning, shoe repairing, and the like they did a good deed for the students; agents, who were in the habit of disturbing the rooms during the hours when most people want to study, were excluded. There could be little objection to the selling of candies, chewing gum, and cakes as boys had been peddling them in the dormitories before the stores were established. When drinks were put in, there was a sound objection from the merchants as the boys pay no taxes for this privilege and the merchants do; it is unfair competition in this respect. From drinks, the business spread to other things. One store put in a complete line of toilet articles, razors, soap, shaving cream, and virtually became a department store. Another one even started taking orders for fruits.

As long as the boys confined themselves to legitimate articles of trade there was some justification for the stores. The business they have been doing in their stores is practically the same in type and volume as that carried on last year by various agents in each dormitory. The argument was used that the stores gave a few deserving self-help students a chance to make enough money to stay in school; certainly no objection can be raised to self-help students making an honest living. If the stores had stopped at this, then conditions would have been fairly satisfactory. But conditions have degenerated to such a state that abolition of the stores is demanded by a consideration of existing conditions.

In the first place a large majority of the stores are selling punch boards and other gambling devices; this is being done with the knowledge, but not the consent of the University authorities, and in violation of the state laws. We may suppose the boys have been warned about this practice, but nothing has been done to stop them. Enormous profits can be made off of these punch boards; in many of the stores they furnish the chief source of revenue.

In at least one of the stores liquor has been purchased by one of our acquaintances. Others, even if they do not actually sell liquor, secure it for the boys and act as agents for some bootlegger. Liquor will be purmhased by college boys, but when it is sold through stores operated by the University, then things have gone too far and common decency calls for some immediate and severe action to be taken.

The stores may have the sanction of the state sanitary department, and perhaps general cleanings are conducted in anticipation of the sanitary inspector, but in a number that we have visited, cleanliness seems never to have been considered by the keepers.

Those operating the stores are not self-help students exclusively. Some boys of average financial means are realizing good profits from the stores. A number of the stores have recently been sold by boys to whom the concession was originally granted. Some are operating the stores under the names of other boys.

After a consideration of these aspects of the situation, we believe the stores should be abolished. They have abused the privileges granted them, and many are violating the state laws in the operation of punch boards. Certainly those in authority should see fit to conduct an investigation. If conditions are as bad generally as we have observed them to be in the stores we are acquainted with, then authorities will do away with them; if not, then some change ought to be made and many of the evils in the present conditions remedied.

—J. D. M.

Education And Success

It is by no means an uncommon thing to hear people claim that colleges and universities are places where young men and women spend four years in leisure and the pursuit of indolent happiness, mostly at the expense of the state and philanthropists. This latter claim they base on the fact that students pay only about one-fourth of the cost of their college or university training. The number of citizens of the state of North Carolina who do not believe that the state is ever repaid in a material way for such expenditures is astonishing.

Persons who fall into the category described above seem not to realize that education and industry are inseparably linked together under present-day conditions. The two go hand in hand. Through close cooperation education and industry can be of great mutual benefit, resulting in an acceleration of profits to those whom they serve. A number of the largest business concerns in the nation today have recently installed personnel departments whose function is to select college men and give them specialized training at the expense of the company. Such is the importance which successful business men attach to college training.

It is interesting to note in this connection that those persons who destructively criticize present-day collegiate policies are almost invariably those who have never attended any institution of collegiate rank and who rely upon rumor for their information. There are still a number of industries which prefer men who have spent their earlier years learning the trade rather than in the pursuit of a college education. Henry Ford, for example, denied his son the privilege of a college education. But has this great automobile manufacturer ever attended a college, or has he personal acquaintance with collegiate education? The attitude of Henry Ford is a typical one. The weight of the opinions of such persons is undoubtedly listed at too high a figure.

The leading industries of the country are coming more and more to seek college men for executive positions. Such an interlinking the writer believes to be of great advantage to the industries, the students, and the educational institutions involved. That education and industry are destined to go hand in hand is one of the signs of the time which cannot be justly overlooked.

—J. C. W.

Clipped

Playing With Matches

Dr. R. E. Coker, a faculty member of the University of North Carolina Greek letter fraternity to whom the state department of insurance has pointed the finger of suspicion in connection with a fire which during the holidays razed an alleged over-insured building and partially cleared the premises for the new fraternity house to be erected, writes to Commissioner Boney in protest against the publicity given to what amounts to no more than gossip. Dr. Coker offers some testimony in rebuttal; but since there is no real evidence before the court of public opinion, there is no adequate reason for the consideration of his testimony or that of Deputy Commissioner W. A. Scott which first brought the matter to the state's attention.

It might be well enough, however, to submit a few remarks with regard to this deputy commissioner's methods. He has been, to all appearances, an especially effective ferreter-out of misbegotten fires. For at least fifteen years he has been investigating all probable and many improbable attempts to collect insurance ahead of acts of God, rats or defective wiring. Rather generally one of the first steps in an investigation has been an interview given to the newspapers.

The average detective works quietly, not to say stealthily; Captain Scott permits — yea, even invites — palpitant young reporters to paw over his clues almost at will. Sometimes the newspaper discussion serves to bring out more evidence, and doubtless furthers the work of the investigator. Anyhow, the newspaper, having the quoted word of a state official as authority, is relatively safe in voicing suspicion against a private citizen.

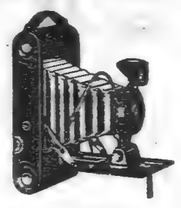
As to the guilt or innocence of the fraternity held before the public gaze as a possible incendiary the Daily News has no opinion. It neither accepts nor rejects the contentions of the representative of the insurance department or of the college professor speaking for his younger brethren in the bond.

It is, however, strongly of the mind that over-insurance is a matter which may be safely left to the insurance companies, who, of course, have the right to call in the insurance department for an investigation of fires—that is one thing the insurance people pay taxes for. But these investigations should not be conducted with a blare of trumpets or the rattle of the keys of newspaper typewriters. It might, indeed, be well enough to let a majority of suspicions await the action of solicitor and grand jury.

Otherwise, the simple-minded citizenship may entertain the suspicion that both insurance department and press are being used to build a fire under the patrons of insurance companies.

—*Greensboro News.*

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

Wandered we down the streets of our lovely village. New faces met our gaze, newcomers we chanced to see.

Winter, the "working quarter," has swooped down upon us with sudden and ferocious vigor. The Puritan-like severity of its laws and the lamentable conditions of our radiator make us shiver. Nevertheless, let's get down to business and make sure that we get one of two things: either a good boot on our profs, or some idea of the contents of our textbooks. 'Tis pleasant to observe, at least, that the winter quarter is somewhat shorter than the fall quarter.

* * *

Some of the professors around here tell us that the "better classes" are dying out. We cannot believe, however, that they have reference to Chapel Hill. The number of professors' wives which we habitually see trundling the new crop of babies up and down in front of the Post Office is a sight which is very arresting to the attention. "Ootsey, tootsey! Toote as oo tan be!" Such remarks we have chanced to hear.

* * *

Strange as it may seem, the teeth of the League of Nations have been declared false. We suggest, therefore, that the league be abolished and that an international Home for Obsoiescent Statesmen be established in its stead. It would serve the same purpose.

* * *

Time and again we have sworn off paying any attention whatever to the co-eds. But occasionally an overtone from our otherwise concentrated cerebrum swings within the aura of Spencer Hall and finds there at once such an entanglement of humor and pathos that restraint is no longer possible. We have it on good authority that one of the fair daughters of Carolina recently imbibed too great a quantity of exuberant spirits and

.....

.....what are we coming to?

* * *

In recent years some interesting and very startling things have been discovered regarding the relative power of the various parts of the human organism. It is claimed, for example, that the human jaw is capable of exerting a pressure of four hundred and fifty pounds. While sitting on class the other day listening to a lecture it occurred to us that this must refer to pounds of air pressure.

* * *

This year the high schools of the state have chosen for their annual forensic tournament this subject: "Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation." In all probability the greatest movement in that direction will take place when the high school orators journey to Chapel Hill to participate in the latter stages of the tournament.

* * *

We understand from a reliable source that ninety-five per cent of freshman women at Grinnell College are not in favor of allowing Grinnell women to smoke. In so far as we have been able to ascertain, however, the male students of the surrounding colleges have not yet aired their views on hot women.

MYSTERY! Thrills! The great, world-famous sleuth leads you on a baffling man-hunt. See him in action. Hear him talk! In

"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES"
with
Clive Brook

Added
"That Red Head Hussy"
All Talking Christie Comedy
"Biltmore Trio"
in a vitaphone vaudeville act

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY
Rudy Vallee
in "Vagabond Lover"

Sign Of Worth---

A Cursory Glance Proves It

Those Who Demand the Best
Eat
at

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50



(By Browning Roach)

Basketball in Southern Conference circles has been rather slow in getting under way, with very few games played this past week. South Carolina, Clemson, N. C. State, Louisiana State, V. M. I., and North Carolina met foes outside the conference, while Duke, in meeting Virginia and Maryland, furnished the only games having any bearing on official standing of the teams.

Duke continued the pre-holiday burst of speed and high scoring by taking the Virginia Cavaliers in tow Tuesday night 65-32. Croson, Blue Devil center, tallied 18 points to bring his total for three games up around 80. In the games with the Greensboro and Raleigh Y. M. C. A.'s Croson averaged over a point every two minutes. The Blue Devils had a harder time disposing of Maryland Thursday, and just nosed out a 28-27 victory. Croson was held to nine points.

Four all-South Carolina quints met Tuesday. Clemson dropped one to Furman, 28-34, while South Carolina walked over P. C. in easy fashion, 44-19. The Gamecocks haven't run against conference opposition yet but have shown considerable strength against other teams.

Wake Forest didn't go so hot on the northern trip, dropping three in a row. The only close game for the Deacons was the Richmond Y game Thursday, which went 28-27 against the Baptists. Wake Forest lost to Georgetown 20-35 and to the Navy 20-39.

All the big five teams saw action this week against outside opponents. Up to today, Wake Forest had played three games this week, Davidson three, State one, Duke two and Carolina one.

Davidson and Carolina meet tonight in the first tilt with any bearing on the state title. So far big five teams have been more than able to hold their own against their antagonists. Davidson, with a defeat at the hands of Furman Thursday, and Wake Forest, with three consecutive set-backs this week, are the only ones who have lost since the holidays.

Davidson Wildcats stepped out in Charlotte Monday to open their 1930 season with a 33-18 trouncing of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. and then trimmed Woffard 29-15 Wednesday. They weren't so successful with the South Carolina Baptist aggregation, however, and trailed Furman 33-20 at the end of the play Thursday night. The Cats entertain the Tar Heels on their floor tonight in the first intercollegiate contest of the season for each of them, as well as being the first clash of big five teams.

State has been taking it easy this week, engaging the High Point outfit in a mid-week scrap Wednesday and having little difficulty in almost doubling the score.

The early season standing of Duke is more impressive than that of any other big five outfit, but until more games have been played it is hardly fair to formulate comparative ratings. None of the other members of the big five have had real tests of their strength as yet.

Results of games engaged in by conference teams this week up to Friday follow:

TUESDAY

Clemson 28, Furman 34.

South Carolina 44, Presbyterian College 19.

WEDNESDAY

N. C. State 44, High Point 24.

Duke 65, Virginia 32.

THURSDAY

Duke 28, Maryland 27.

V. M. I. 32, Hampden Sidney 16.

L. S. U. 24, Mississippi College 27.

Virginia 19, St. Johns (Annapolis) 35.

Forty Teams Enter Basketball League

Both the dormitory and fraternity leagues of the intramural association will go into action Monday afternoon. Twenty-five teams, are entered in the fraternity league and fifteen teams, including four independent outfits, make up the dormitory group. It is possible that this number may be added to before the race gets underway.

The following teams have been entered in the basketball league to be conducted by the intramural department during the winter quarter:

Dormitory league—Old West, New Dorms, Grimes, Steele, F (Aycock), Ruffin, Manly, Old East, J (Lewis), Mangum, Carr, Stadium, Question Marks, Law school (1), Law school (2).

Fraternity league—Zeta Psi, D. K. E., Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, A. T. O., Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Kappa Nu, Chi Psi, Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, S. A. E., Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Tau Delta.

Two dormitories and several fraternities have not been heard from to date. If they wish to enter teams in the intramural league, they may do so by calling Bo Shepherd at 4141 before one o'clock Saturday. Likewise, if any independent organizations wish to enter teams, they may do so by reporting to Mr. Shepherd. There are already four independent teams entered in the dormitory league: Stadium, Question Marks, and two teams from the Law school.

Both leagues—dormitory and fraternity—will start preparation for the basketball season Monday afternoon, January 13. Schedules for the first week will be published in tomorrow's Tar Heel.

Legion Sponsors Speaking Contest

The second annual state-wide oratorical contest under the direction of the American Legion will be sponsored in the schools of Orange county by the local post of the Legion, E. R. Rankin, chairman selected by the Chapel Hill post to arrange for the county elimination series, has announced.

Originated as a part of the Americanization program of the Raleigh post of the Legion, the oratorical contest was extended last year to include contestants from all the high schools and colleges in the state, the high school and college competitions being arranged separately. The purpose of the idea as begun by the Raleigh group was to encourage patriotic ideas among students, and in accordance with this intention the subjects for all speeches relate to patriotic themes.

This year the committee, headed by Cale K. Burgess of Raleigh, selected "Our Flag" as the title. According to the plans of the contest, each school will have secured its representative by January 17, before the country elimination contests on January 20.

In addition to the prizes offered in the final contest, the Chapel Hill post is to give a prize of $10 to the winner in the county competition, with $5 going to the second best speaker from the Orange county schools.

TAR HEEL QUINT STARTS COLLEGE SEASON TONIGHT

Lack of Forwards Only Handicap For Local Team.

North Carolina's sport fandom tonight will focus anxious eyes on the North Carolina and Davidson quints.

The Tar Heel-Wildcat cage contest will mark the big five debut of both teams, and will mark the firing of the first shot in the 1930 state championship race. It will also be the first college game for the Tar Heels and should give a good line on the proposition whether the Tar Heels of '30 can carry on the great North Carolina record of four southern titles and seven state titles in eight years.

With four letter forwards graduated last year, Tar Heel followers are wondering if Coach Jim Ashmore can develop forwards to go with his veteran guards and center and turn out another of the traditional Tar Heel quints.

Davidson likewise promises to have one of the headline teams of the state, and this first game should be interesting.

The Youngerites opened impressively against Catawba, won a lopsided 33-18 count over Charlotte "Y," and looked equally good against Woffard on Wednesday. The Tar Heels won three of four pre-Christmas games with "Y" quintets and started the 1930 ball to rolling against Greensboro "Y" last night.

Puny Harper will start at center for the Tar Heels with Billy Brown and Artie Marpet at guards, and the forward pair to be selected from the quintet of Dave Neiman, John Edwards, Jenks Hutchinson, John Slater and Tom Cleland.

The Davidson starting lineup will probably show Captain Johnston and Pritchett, forwards; Rusk, center; and Goodson and Proctor, guards.

Playmakers To Observe Yearly Night Of Frolic

(Continued from first page)

versity team.

Henky Henlin plays the Count. The other characters are: Digby Wardlaw as Athos, Fred Warulaw as Portos, A. Nazareno as The Arab, Harry Galland as First Guard, Herbert Estep as Second Guard, Elmer Hall as Aramis, D. W. Davis as Third Guard, and W. R. Linker as Fourth Guard.

The action of the play is placed in London in the old duelling, swash-buckling days when men were men. Count Diseased, the best fencer in all England, insults Athos who is drinking at an inn with his three friends. They fight alone at first, but later the fight is taken up by the friends of Athos and the Guards, friends of the Count.

The play gives an excellent opportunity for the public to see the Carolina fencers in action with the foils, besides seeing them in action with the grease paint.

At The Carolina

Sherlock Holmes is in Chapel Hill now!

The famous detective, impersonated in reel life by Clive Brook, versatile screen player, arrived in Chapel Hill this morning from New York to take his place on the screen at the Carolina theatre today.

Brook, who recently played one of the quartet of featured roles in "Charming Sinners," now has the role of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective. The story deals with the return of the master man-hunter, following his retirement.

Hamilton Has An Article On Abigail Adams In Scribner's

(Continued from page one)

she went to Europe with her husband, and the most piquant passages in the story relate to her experiences and her observations in Paris and London. In Paris she knew Jefferson, Franklin, and John Paul Jones, besides the notables of the Bourbon court; and when Adams was minister to England she was in daily association with the leaders in British politics, literature, and art, and through it all "she was as simply poised and easy as if she had grown up in her surroundings or as if she were back at the foot of Penn's Hill in Braintree."

During Adams' vice-presidency and most of his presidency he dwelled in Philadelphia, at that time the seat of government. He had been defeated for a second term when they moved to Washington to a White House that was "barely habitable, with not a single room finished... the plastering still wet.... no fence, no yard, or other convenience." The First Lady was content enough to be First Lady no longer and to move back to Quincy, "I shall be happier there," she wrote. "Neither my habits nor my education or inclinations have led me to an expensive style of living, so that I have little to mourn over." At Quincy she lived eighteen years longer. She became a defender of Jefferson and Madison and a supporter of the war of 1812. She resented bitterly the attitude of the New England Federalists in that crisis, was outraged at the burning of Washington, and was overjoyed at the victory of New Orleans. As the years passed, "like her husband she found her asperities softened, and she developed a new philosophy of living in which she found great contentment."

Course In Folklore Given This Quarter

A general course in folklore has been established in the comparative literature department of the University. It is to be given by Mr. Boggs of the romance department this quarter. The various types of folk literature to be defined are the folktale, ballad, legend, myth, riddle, etc. Theories of origins will be discussed. Individual studies of a comparative nature will be made, following different themes in their vagaries through various countries. It is planned to give scientific background to explore further Carolina folklore.

Howard Talks On Flood Control To Engineers

At the last meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Thursday evening an illustrated lecture on "Flood Control in the Miami Conservancy District" was delivered by C. C. Howard, senior civil engineer, and a three-reel picture, "This Is the Age of Riveted Steel," was presented.

The lecture by Mr. Howard was the first of a series of three that are to be presented during the winter quarter. The lecture Thursday was about the flood prevention work done on the Miami river in Ohio, and was prepared by the national office of the A. S. C. E.

A painting of Raphael, for which a hunt was conducted for 400 years, has been recovered, but not, it is unnecessary to add, by the fellow who first started to look for it.—*Hamilton, Ont., Spectator.*

Intramural Notice

Two dormitories and several fraternities have not entered teams in the basketball leagues conducted by the Intramural department. If they wish to do so they may call "Bo" Shepherd at 4141 before one o'clock today. Any independent organizations may also enter.

Intramural Department

High School Court Tournament Begins

Opening play in the class A high school basketball championship series of the eastern section of the state was begun Thursday night when Durham defeated Rocky Mount 35-12. The basketball series is one of the contests sponsored by the high school athletic association and the University extension division.

The 14 schools to engage in class A competition comprise a group of the largest institutions in the state, the final standing of each school in the east and west to be determined on a percentage basis. A contest between High Point and Gastonia last night opened the series among the members of the western group.

It is probable that at the conclusion of the season a game for the state championship will be played between the winning teams in the two sections.

A series of contests among the smaller schools which are ineligible to enter the class A league is scheduled to start in February.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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Professor Driven To Humiliation And Prayer By Work Of Students

Students at the North Carolina State College in Raleigh have found a means to drive their Electrical Engineering professor to prayers and meditations. Their method should prove interesting to those who feel that something should be done about the traditional skepticism that is a characteristic of engineering professors.

A news item, sent all over the nation by the United Press, carried the story of why Professor William H. Brown, Jr., of N. C. State College passed his time in "humiliation and prayer." After explaining that Professor Brown's class made an average of but 12½ per cent in an examination in electrical engineering, the story proceeds to say, that when the class appeared the next day, they found the following notice upon the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching . . . It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer.

WILLIAM H. BROWN"

INDUSTRY ADOPTS PHOTO-DETECTOR

Spectacular uses of the photo-electric cell, the so-called "electric eye," and other vacuum tube devices have proven their practicability in industry. This cell and similar devices act with superhuman accuracy and dependability in such varied functions as detecting and instantaneously extinguishing fires, counting people or passing objects of any size, automatically sorting materials according to color or imperfections, or providing safety against explosions in gas and oil furnaces.

If a lighted match is thrown into a tank of gasoline or kerosene the first cloud of smoke from the tank instantly operates the "photo-electric smoke detector." This detector automatically releases carbon-dioxide from a cylinder and extinguishes the fire before one ordinarily could realize what had happened.

Persons coming into a lecture hall may be counted automatically as they cross a beam of light which extends across the entrance. Apparatus of this type may be used for toll bridges, vehicular tunnels, or turn stiles, and for the counting of items in mass production, or detecting paper breaks in mills where machinery must be stopped instantly to prevent accidents.

The arduous tasks of sorting, inspecting for defects, and analization of the colors of manufactured products which have hitherto been dependent upon the easily wearied human eye may now be done by mechanical process. Similar devices are also applicable as protection against theft, since they will act instantly when anyone approaches them. The value of the cell is increased by the fact that it acts so readily in emergency, of fire or burglary, for example.

The application of these sensitive devices for automatic control is still in its infancy. Remarkable things have been achieved in the last few years, but the future holds many more. Many processes and methods now used in factories, mines, and mills will be revolutionized, and human beings will be released from arduous tasks that should rightfully be performed by robots in this age of mechanization.

For the actual invention of the grid glow tube, used in this work, D. D. Knowles of the Westinghouse research laboratories was awarded the John Scott medal of 1927.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

H. F. Comer To Conduct Survey At V. P. I. Soon

H. F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y, will go to V. P. I. sometime during the latter part of this month to help make a survey of the student life at that institution. Mr. Comer will be one of a committee composed of Kendell Weisiger, personnel director of the Southern Bell telephone company, and Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

The committee will make a survey involving a complete analysis of the whole Y. M. C. A. and student activity life of V. P. I. A survey such as this is sponsored occasionally by the authorities of the college. The purpose of this survey is to make a check on the student activity and Y life of that college in order that it may keep pace with some of the other large institutions of the country.

Dr. Watson will head this committee and will advise from the psychological viewpoint, while Mr. Weisiger, an alumnus of V. P. I., will give advice on the personnel side.

Murchison Writes On Cotton For Magazine

The January issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, published at the University of Virginia, contains an article by Dr. Claudius Murchison of the University commerce department entitled "King Cotton Is Sick." Dr. Murchison's article is the result of an invitation from the editor of the Review to analyze the difficulties of the present situation in the textile industry from the standpoint of mill owners. In it he sets forth the various conflicting elements in the industry, the results of their conflicts, and his conception of the proper remedy for them. His article is also reprinted in this week's issue of Commerce and Finance, an economic and commercial magazine of national reputation.

During the past summer Dr. Murchison made a field survey both in New England and in the south for the Social Science Research Council and the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences of this university. He is now writing a monograph which will soon be published.

Dashiel Is Director

Dr. J. F. Dashiell has been notified by the psychological association that he has been made a director of that organization. Only one other man besides Dr. Dashiell was elected to directorship.

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

"Blue Ribbon Brand"

ICE CREAM

DURHAM, N. C.

BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

Dramatic Directors To Assemble Here Today For Annual Conference

(*Continued from first page*)

The general topic of this morning's session will be "Dramatics and the Educational Program," including such sub-topics as "Getting Dramatics in the Regular Curriculum" "Original Pageantry," "Dramatic Art Work of the North Carolina Educational Association" and "Interesting the Community in Dramatics."

Two plays will be given this afternoon. The first will be a drama written and produced by the dramatic department of Lenoir Rhyne College, of which Miss Pearl Setzer is director. The other will be a rehearsal staged by the Carolina Playmakers with Hubert Heffner directing. The purpose of these two performances is to give directors who are planning on entering plays in the annual state tournament some idea of how their productions should be staged.

The play will be criticized by the standards of judgment for the tournament,—that is, different judges will criticize the production from the standpoints of acting, choice of play, and stage craft. Judges for acting will be Mrs. Louise S. Perry of Swannanoa high, Miss Ella Henninger of Greensboro College and Elmer Hall of Chapel Hill high. For choice of play, Prescott Farrar of Chapel Hill and C. Robinson of Goldsboro high. For stagecraft, E. R. Harrington and Miss Edith Russell of the Theatre Workshop of Asheville. The plays will be staged at 2:30 and the rehearsal immediately afterwards.

The program follows:

MORNING SESSION—10:30

Robert Wunsch, Asheville, president Carolina Dramatic Association, presiding.

Greetings to the directors—Professor Frederick Koch, director of bureau of community drama.

Dramatics in the Educational Program—"Getting Dramatics in the Regular Curriculum," by Miss Grace Everest, Fayetteville; "Original Pageantry," by Miss Vivian Burton, Smithfield; "Interesting the Community," by Miss Sarah Richardson, Winston-Salem; and "The Dramatic Art Section of the N. C. E. A.," by Mrs. E. Oscar Randolph Morganton.

Open Forum.

AFTERNOON SESSION—2:30

Politics Pays—an original mountain comedy by Theodosia Watson — presented by the Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers, Hickory, Miss Pearl Setzer, director.

Critics for Play—acting: pantomime, Mrs. Louise S. Perry, Swannanoa; diction, Miss Elba Henninger, Greensboro; make-up, Elmer Hall, Chapel Hill. Choice of play: R. C. Robinson, Goldsboro. Stagecraft, (setting, lighting, costume): Miss Edith Russell, Asheville, and Mr. Harrington, Asheville.

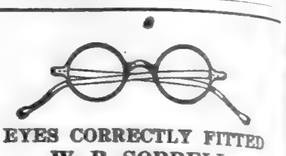
Play in Rehearsal—Coached by Hubert Heffner, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Discussion.

The executive committee of the C. D. A. will meet following the afternoon session.

EVENING SESSION—7:30

The Carolina Playmakers' Annual Twelfth Night Revel.



EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

Stretchin' the budget---

If hard times have temporarily pinched your allowance, why pay more for eats when you can get the best for less? - - - - - - - -

A trial will prove the quality of our food, and our rates speak for themselves. - - - - -

3 Meals — $28.00 a Month

2 Meals — $18.00 a Month

or

$5.50 Tickets for $5.00

and 6 for $28

Welcome In Cafeteria



A. R. NELSON,
Testing Engineer,
Iowa State College, '25



H. R. MICHEL,
Engineer of Purchases,
Montana State College, '20



H. B. MAYNARD,
Superintendent of Production,
Cornell, '23



J. A. WILSON,
Headquarters Sales,
Drexel Institute, '25



I. R. CUMMINGS,
Application Engineer,
University of Illinois, '21

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



The Westinghouse equipped oil-electric locomotives of the Canadian National are the most powerful in the world.

The steam locomotive has a new rival

ATTENTION in railway circles focuses this year on a spectacular undertaking by the Canadian National Railways — the electrification of certain trains on non-electrified lines.

One great oil-electric locomotive is already in service. The largest and most powerful of its type in the world, this giant electric locomotive that carries its own generating plant develops 2660 horsepower, uses only .43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.

Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands.

The engine exhaust is directed through automatically regulated economizers that heat the coaches and serve as well as mufflers. Control is placed at both ends, to enable running in either direction. Only in a difference in gearing need the passenger type units differ from those adapted to freight service.

In the development of this locomotive Westinghouse engineers co-operated with the Railway's own engineers and leading locomotive manufacturers and frame builders. Every year hundreds of important jobs in which electricity is involved are delegated to Westinghouse, the clearing house for electrical development.

Westinghouse

Coming Week Offers Many Attractions In Athletics

All Winter Sports Team Will See Action Next Week; Trackmen Working Hard.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Tar Heelettes

The Tar Heeletts, led by Ida

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
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NOVICE FENCING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Competition Open To All Students Without Previous Experience With Foils

CAMPUS LEAGUE TO OPEN PLAY

More Than 40 Teams Entered In Dormitory And Fraternity Groups.

The intramural basketball sea-

2660 horsepower, uses only .43 lb. of fuel per horsepower-hour developed at full load.
Many interesting features are incorporated in its design. The speed and voltage of the engine-generators are automatically controlled by the power demands.
Westinghouse
way's own engineers and leading locomotive manufacturers and frame builders. Every year hundreds of important jobs in which electricity is involved are delegated to Westinghouse, the clearing house for electrical development.

University Will Send Mile Relay In Milrose Games

Sport Staff Meeting

The sports staff will meet tonight at 7:30. It is important that old men wishing

Individual Stars Will Accompany Relay Team To Big New York Indoor Meet.

RECOGNITION FOR FETZER

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

VOLUME XXXVIII CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930 NUMBER 78

ACTIVITIES OF ESPERANTO CLUB BEGIN TUESDAY

International Language Group Receives Text Books And Bi-Monthly Magazines As Part Of Studies.

As several new students entered the Esperanto class with the beginning of the New Year and more are expected to join, it has been decided to start the activities of the "Club" Tuesday, January 14th, at five P. M., with a review of the elements of Esperanto in order to introduce the newcomers to this international language. The grammars and dictionaries ordered in December have arrived. Most of them have been disposed of, but about fifteen are left for others interested in the language. The price for both together is fifty cents. The bi-monthly magazines have been ordered and the December issue has arrived. Copies will be distributed Tuesday afternoon at 119 Saunders hall, where, from now on, the regular meetings will be held. Those interested in Esperanto, especially those intending to become regular members of the class, are urged to attend the introductory meeting next Tuesday, since a later entry would not be advisable. The only expense for the members is the cost of the books used, amounting to one dollar.

Literature Club To Meet January 21st

The regular meeting of the literary department of the Community Club will not be held, as announced in the Chapel Hill Weekly, on Tuesday, January 14th. It will be held, instead, on Tuesday January 21st in the social room of the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

At that time Mrs. E. C. P. Metzenthin will discuss the October book-of-the-month, J. B. Priestly's *The Good Companion*.

Reviewers Praise Recent University Press Books

Appearing in the New York Times Book Review for January 12, a prominently displayed criticism heralds the success of The Virginia Plutarch. This volume of biographies, the work of Dr. Philip Alexander Bruce, is the most recent release of the University Press.

Dr. Bruce, a recognized authority on American history, particularly of the colonial period, has undertaken to produce in his book "not a series of detached character studies, but rather a continuous narrative of deed running from the beginning of the colonial age to our own times."

Speaking of this effort William MacDonald, the Times Reviewer, says: "Any book, especially if it is written by a scholar of such standing as Dr. Bruce enjoys, is pretty certain to raise the old question of the respective spheres of biography and history . . . A good deal depends . . . upon whose lives are sketched and what aspects of their careers are dwelt upon."

In explanation of the first of these conditions—"whose lives are sketched"—the critic enumerates 33 biographies beginning "with the 'Emperor' Powhatan . . . and ending with Dr. Walter Reed of yellow fever fame. Only one woman is included—the 'Princess' Pocahontas—but the preface reminds us that Mary Ball, Martha Washington and Dolly Madison should not be forgotten notwithstanding that 'their distinction was primarily derived from their connection with a celebrated son or husband.' "

As its name implies "The Virginia Plutarch deals with a group of Virginia patriots and eminent characters from the Old Dominion. 'Mother of Presidents." However, Mr. MacDonald questions some of the selections. He continues: "Are all of Dr. Bruce's selections Virginians? Technically, perhaps, they are, but in some in-

(Continued on last page)

BAILEY TO READ LILIOM TONIGHT

Franz Molnar's *Liliom* by Howard Bailey will be the Carolina Playmaker reading for January, to be given tonight in the Playmaker theatre at 8:30.

First produced by the Theatre Guild a few years ago, *Liliom* is one of the favorite plays by the Hungarian playwright. Eva LeGallienne, founder of the well-known reperatory group, originally played the leading role of Julie. The title character, Liliom, was taken by Joseph Schildkraut, an American character artist.

During his undergraduate career Mr. Bailey was prominent in playmaking activities. Since his graduation last spring, he has been connected with the Playmakers in an official capacity.

RECORDER HEARS 260 CASES IN 6-MONTH PERIOD

Hinshaw Says That Drunkenness On Decrease Since Thanksgiving; 72 Tried Since June.

Although the 1929 record of the Chapel Hill Recorders' Court, made public yesterday by Judge C. P. Hinshaw, discloses that the period from June 1st saw 72 cases of drunkenness on the docket, there have been but three since Thanksgiving.

"We are proud of the decrease in drunkenness," says Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "for we have brought it about as the result of some effort. We have suspended sentences hanging over the heads of the worst cases, and we have reformed even 'Pink' Guthrie to the extent that he has not been drunk for weeks. When a man has a 30-day road sentence awaiting his further transgessions, he thinks twice before repeating his offense. As a general thing, the third offense brings the sentence."

Included in the total of 260 cases for the year are 72 for drunkenness; 30, assault with deadly weapon; 28, possession of liquor; 26, traffic violation; 23, bad checks; 19, driving while drunk; 14, gambling (no students were charged with gambling during the year); 10, reckless driving; 14, simple assault

Playmakers Unmask Drama During Yearly Bacchanalia

(By Frank J. Manheim)

The old familiar emblem of the Carolina Playmakers—the mark that has been leering at the audiences in the theatre for the past twelve seasons—burst out into loud guffaws of laughter last night as it witnessed the fourth annual Twelfth Night Revel.

Divided into three parts, the program, not Gaul, fully lived up to the reputation that its predecessors had earned. The first

Misrule, the actors were introduced to the spectators—Captain Slasher, swirling his sword about was none other than Mr. J. O. Bailey. Mr. Farrar duly impressed the audience with his stentorian "I am the King of England." Virtue and Youth were beautifully personified in the glittering person of Mr. Posey, who by devilish strategy pierced the tough skin of the Old Dragon—none other than Mr. English Bagby wearing the

CABINETS MEET MONDAY EVENING

Second Regular Gathering Of Y Governing Bodies To Be Held January 13.

The sophomore, junior-senior and freshman cabinets will meet Monday night at their usual time, 7:15, at the Y. This is the second time that the cabinets have met this quarter.

Professor R. M. Brown of the sociology department will be the main speaker on the sophomore program. He will address the cabinet on some subject pertaining to "Crime," or "Prison Reforms." It has been the custom of the cabinet to have two speakers per month; Professor Brown is the first speaker for the winter quarter program.

The junior-senior cabinet's program will be concerned chiefly with a discussion of the business for the quarter. President Williams urges that all members be present.

A discussion of topics of interest to the cabinet members will probably be the only thing that will feature the freshman cabinet program. Many discussions have been on the cabinet program in the past quarter, and it is expected that many members will be at the meeting for the purpose of taking part in this discussion.

Sophomore Notice

The election of the vice-president of the sophomore class will be held at the regular sophomore chapel Monday, Larry Johnson, president of the class, announces. This election will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Johnson, former vice-president, to the presidency. Ben Aycock, regularly elected president, failed to return to school.

Problems Of Little Theatre Subject of Discussions at Annual Dramatic Conference

Local Playmakers Hosts To Statewide Organization; Directors Hear Talks By Koch.

PLAYS PRESENTED

The Carolina Dramatic Association held its annual conference yesterday in the Playmaker theatre. The morning session was devoted to talks and open forum discussions. A number of plays were presented in the afternoon. The problems of the amateur theatre in North Carolina were the subject of the talks. Thirty representatives attended the meeting.

The conference, which has become an annual event, was held under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the bureau of community drama of the University extension division.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, sounded the keynote of the conference in his welcoming remarks. "The local theatre movement has become the most important thing in the American theatre," he stated, "and its problems can best be solved in an open conference like this."

The morning session was in the nature of a round table discussion at which such problems as "Getting Dramatics in the Regular Curriculum," "Original Pageantry," and "Interesting the Community" were taken up. Robert Wunsch of the Asheville senior high school presided.

Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville high school presented the reaction of the students to dramatics and stressed the importance of letting all departments of the school participate in the productions.

Miss Vivian Burton of Smithfield high school stated that one of the most important things in presenting original pageantry was adapting the different roles to the nature of the students.

Mrs. Louise S. Perry of Swannanoa high school in reviewing some of the accomplishments of the North Carolina dramatic movement, said that preparations for the addition of a dramatic arts course to the high school curriculum was already under way, the course of study having gone to the press.

The afternoon program consisted of two plays. The first, "Politics Pays," an original mountain comedy by Theodosia Watson, was presented by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers of Hickory with Miss Pearl Setzer directing. The other, a play in rehearsal, was staged by the Carolina Playmakers, with Hubert Heffner directing. The purpose of the two performances

"Baby Radicals"

The editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel is called "a group of young boys without business experience but with a prejudice against industry inspired by the teachings of radical professors" by the Southern Textile Bulletin, weekly magazine devoted to the interest of cotton mill owners in the South. The cause of the attack upon the Tar Heel and unnamed members of the University's faculty was an editorial in the issue of December 14 in which the writer commented on the textile situation in the south.

The article further states that "some cracked-brained professor told them that labor unions would be a fine thing for Southern Mills" and mentions "a group of radical professors at the University of North Carolina . . . ."

On the editorial page of today's issue appears the editor's answer to the Textile Bulletin editorial.

Chase Lunches With President Hoover

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, returned Friday from New York and Washington. He went to New York at the request of the Carnegie Corporation to attend the meeting of a committee of citizens and educators for a conference with Owen D. Young as to the development of educational uses of the radio. Returning to Washington he and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin were guests of President Hoover at luncheon at the White House on Wednesday.

Students Chew Gum Fifteen Hours To Avoid Probation

Of the numerous records claimed by Carolina men the latest to be announced is in the simple art of gum chewing. The group involved in this record-making event, composed of George Brown, Nat Ames, Bill Libertein, Nat Coates, Irwin Wanderman and Joe Dintsman, claims noteworthy distinction on the basis of having properly masticated some seventy-five packs of the chicle product in fifteen hours.

Unlike those of flag-pole and raw-egg artists, this feat, strangely enough, was altogether unpremeditated. The occasion

would be required for the tank to dry and then be mended—and the morrow was registration day, while Chapel Hill was nearly 400 miles distant!

Then Mr. Brown rose to the occasion with characteristic presence of mind and suggested that Wrigley had solved the problem some years ago. In the puzzlement of his fellows he hastened away to purchase a package of the product advertised by the familiar elfin figure. Lustily it was chewed and applied to the hole in the tank. And lo! the leak was stopped. So the trip was

continued.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, January 12, 1930

"Crack-Brained Professors" And "Baby Radicals"

In the December 26 issue of the Southern Textile Bulletin, an organ devoted to the interests of mill owners, the Daily Tar Heel receives some interesting publicity in an editorial entitled "The Baby Radicals." The Bulletin continues a series of attacks upon certain University of North Carolina professors by attributing to the influence of these men a condition of the Tar Heel editorial mind which it regards as deplorable, to say the least. Indeed, the Bulletin editorial implies that if we have a mind it is sadly "twisted."

Quoting from the Bulletin "Paul Blanchard, the Socialist, said in one of his articles: 'We must peg into the minds of the young while they are still plastic. One agency in America that is trying to get the students interested in Socialism is the colleges. They strive to bring in the most provocative speakers obtainable.'

"When he made this statement he certainly had in mind a group of radical professors at the University of North Carolina, and other Carolina colleges, for the most radical and provocative speakers are certainly brought to them and every effort made to 'peg into their minds while plastic.' The success with which the 'Pegging' has been done is shown by a long editorial in the December 14 issue of the Daily Tar Heel entitled 'A Few Discrepancies in Mr. Gossett's Textile Situation Views.'

"A group of young boys, without business experience but with a prejudice against industry inspired by the teachings of radical professors proceed to tell Mr. Gossett just what is wrong with the textile industry. Some crack-brained professor told them that labor unions would be a fine thing for Southern mills and he pegged into some 'plastic minds,' in fact some very plastic minds. In view of the statements made in the attempted reply to Mr. Gossett the use of the word 'plastic' is very charitable.

"The article itself is of no moment or force but it is a clear cut illustration of the way in which college professors are misleading the young men placed in their charge and are turning them into enemies of industry. An experienced cotton manufacturer who has always shown an interest in the welfare of his employees made an address in which he frankly gave a statement of the textile situation in North Carolina. A group of students without experience but with a fund of prejudice and misinformation as the result of "pegging into plastic minds" wrote a silly reply containing very few statements which they could substantiate.

"Every year thousands of young men who would, otherwise, develop into successful business men and manufacturers come under the influence of radical professors in our colleges and universities and have their minds so twisted that their careers are ruined."

We assure the Bulletin editorial writer that we appreciate tremendously his "very charitable use of the word "plastic." But even very young minds in all their plasticity cannot fail to recognize, without being subjected to "pegging," the extreme prejudice underlying the opinions of such journals as the Bulletin. Depending upon the good will of the mill owners for its very existence, the Bulletin must necessarily devote all of its energies to furtherance of their interests.

The Tar Heel editorial took issue with Mr. Gossett's assertion that reports of brutally low wage scales and terrible living conditions in cotton mill villages of the South are nothing more than the propaganda of outside agitators. It attacked the operation of the "stretch-out" system in several mills, where the ignorance of the operators has been responsible for failure to effect the efficiencies inherent in the system and has thus thrown heavy additional duties upon the workers, without wage increases. Mr. Gossett alluded to the efforts of labor in this state to organize as the work of "foreign and unsympathetic organizers" entirely; the Tar Heel editorial mentioned the Marion case, in which a group of employees petitioned the American Federation of Labor for admittance to the union.

Far from "telling Mr. Gossett just what is wrong with the textile industry," the Tar Heel editorial declared that he "admirably outlined the position of the more liberal and intelligent of the mill owners," and pointed out that "with evident truthfulness Mr. Gossett stated that higher wages can come only from larger profits. His remedies for the desperate situation of the cotton manufacturers are excellent, but in dealing with the labor problem he exhibits the rather natural bias of a mill owner.

Labor in the textile industry may be receiving its just share of the profits, but it is certainly not in a position to demand this share if it is not now receiving it. The mill owners should work out among themselves the solution to the problem of overproduction, but they should also allow the workers an opportunity to secure their rightful portion of the fruits of their labor. Through unionization alone can the interests of the workers be safeguarded adequately, and we believe that once labor is in a position to be assured its just portion of the profits in the textile industry, it will cooperate fully with the manufacturers in attempts to secure these profits."

The statements contained in the Tar Heel editorial are easily substantiated; to those possessing the slightest degree of familiarity with the textile situation their truth is obvious. It is significant that the Bulletin editorial does not mention specifically a single instance of incorrect statement in the Tar Heel editorial; it resorts to vague generalities and ridicule, the favorite methods of criticism with unintelligent and unprincipled mud-slingers. Rather than writing as "an enemy of industry under the influence of a prejudice inspired by the teachings of radical professors" we attempted merely to point out without hostility a few obvious inaccuracies in Mr. Gossett's statements through the utilization of the slight knowledge of the textile situation we have gained through conversations with workers and mill owners themselves and through newspaper accounts.

A University professor evinces strictly humanitarian interest in the welfare of a group of Americans living under deplorable economic conditions; he is branded a "crack-brained radical" by journals such as the Bulletin, devoted to the selfish promotion of the interests of those responsible for such conditions. Utilizing every form of scurrilous and cowardly attack, persons of the calibre of David Clark, the Bulletin's editorial writer, let no ethical considerations interfere with their determination to discredit those who would improve the conditions under which the workers live. College professors who exhibit liberal tendencies are represented as "twisting the minds" of their students, ruining their careers.

The methods employed by the Southern Textile Bulletin in its attempts to prevent the formation of strong public opinion in sympathy with the cause of labor in its struggles for organization in the textile industry are utterly reprehensible. Of these methods the series of cowardly attacks upon certain University of North Carolina professors is representative.

The Bull Session

One of the most widely featured phases of college life is the bull session. Of course there are bridge sessions, poker sessions, — even occasionally study sessions, but each of these has only a certain group as adherents. The bull session is common to all; a man may abhor bridge, he may have scruples against poker, he may be too indolent for study, but the all compelling lure of a bull session invariably possesses an insidiously fatal appeal. Before the temptation even the most rigid diciplinarian will relax; even the greasiest grind will sometimes succomb and take part in that often absurd, usually vulgar, seldom intelligent, and never brilliant impromptu group discussion known in expressive campus slang as the bull session.

These discussions are never planned; they spring up at a moments notice; offering no warning, they flower luxuriantly,—but their duration is short lived and their existence transitory. At the end the participants have made no progress; no one has put over his arguments successfully, and no one has received his opinion on the subject debated. There has been didacticism, dogmatism, sneers, jeers, and a great amount of "hot air." In other words everyone has "passed the bull' back and forth as a kind of uncouth conversationalist ball with which he has aired his opinions on the subject. But none of these opinions seem to circulate successfully; they come back to the individual expounder who, firmly believing his own dogmatic idea, is convinced that the others of the group are stubborn asses.

Not all bull sessions are heated debates; often they are more or less impersonal — or personal —discussions on any such abstract subject as religion, immorality, girls (which topic is talked over vigorously form both an abstract and a concrete point of view, sex, psychoanalysis, — any number of questions often quite profound and for this reason illogical when introduced in a bull session.

It does no good to moralize on the bull session; it is one of the most natural outgrowths of campus life — especially in the dormitories where the boys, not being banded together as in a fraternity form their own groups, with numerous bull sessions as the inevitable result. Although one of these discussions often ends in horseplay, with resultant damage to the university's furniture, and although they afford an excellent means of wasting time, they are harmless when compared with the more vicious phases of collegiate life.

The bull session will probably go on forever as a weak perpetuation of the lost art of conversation. It affords an outlet for nature's desire to air its opinions, to argue, and merely to "bull" on any subject under the sun as a pleasant means of delaying the unpleasant prospect of getting down to work, and its popularity is assured as long as man is gregarious.

—R.H.

Student Intelligence

It is unquestionably true that the average intelligence of the students of this or any other standard university is higher than that of the rank and file of the American people. The writer of this editorial chose to discuss the matter of student intelligence after a rather lengthy conversation with a prominent faculty member whose attention has been called to the strangeness of the application of student intelligence to entertainments sponsored by the University, as well as to the programs of the Carolina theatre.

The mind of the average student seems to be manifestly carnal in kind. Conclusive evidence of this is the fact that several students hissed and whistled when the Isadora Duncan dancers appeared here last quarter. Numerous students failed utterly to appreciate the rhythmic motion of the performers because of an undue interest in what may be called their underpinning. This same carnal factor bore fruit recently when "The River" was presented at the Carolina theatre. One faculty member, whose name is here withheld for sane reasons, has aptly said "Carolina students would laugh and whistle if a mere table having four legs were placed on the stage of performance."

Such doings on the part of students are not only an insult to their intelligence, but also a drawback to the University. Dancers, singers, lecturers, etc., who are brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee and suffer the humiliation of having students whistle and squeal at them go away from this campus with an impression which is detrimental to the interests of the institution when narrated in oher places. The evil of this kind of thing is that the aforesaid bad impression is due to the thoughtless deeds of a few, but casts a reflection upon the entire student body which is an insult to student inteliigence.

The writer feels that unnecessary manifestations of carnal principles and throughlessness might well be discontinued. Certainly, they are disgusting to those who attend picture shows and student entertainment programs for reasons other than to scrutinize the underpinnings of the daughters of Eve.—J. C. W.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

There are rumors rife on the campus that things are stirring among swordsmen. Fencing is a new sport at Carolina, about which little is known. It is also one of the most satisfying of contests, for it is as interesting to the spectator on the sidelines, and as exciting, as football or any other more modern sport.

* * *

For color and action, fencing is unsurpassed. A regular contest finds the spectators as tense and watchful as either of the swordsmen parrying and thrusting on the strip of mat. Every year the peak of interest in inter-collegiate fencing is reached when the finals are run off at the Hotel Astor in New York. On a long raised platform, under bright lights, the contestants are called together by the referee, and advance to the center. They are dressed in white trousers and white canvas jackets, buttoned closely at the neck for protection. The sword hand wears a glove, and a closely meshed wire mask and a light foil complete the equipment.

* * *

At a sword from the official arbiter, the fencers gracefully salute each other, touch swords, step back a pace, and are on guard in a crouching position. Then the action starts. A quick lunge, a lightning-like parry and return thrust, and almost before one is well aware of what has happened, a touch and consequently a point has been made. Up and down the narrow strip they fight, steel blade ringing upon steel blade, flashing, advancing, retreating. It takes an expert to judge when a fair touch has been made, an expert with quick eyes. The lunge is one of the prettiest motions in all sportdom to watch, the sword arm extended in front, the left hand and leg in a straight line to the rear. Each parry, thrust, riposte, and position has its name, every movement must be rapidly and unerringly made. It is no child's play, this matter of fencing.

* * *

There are five fencing clubs in New York, and numerous others throughout the country. At West Point it is part of the curriculum. In numerous colleges it is part of the regular schedule of athletics. It is by no means a dead sport. Fencers do not go stale, or reach their limit of usefulness at the age of thirty. At the Inter-collegiates in New York you will find the crowd of collegiate on-lookers well mixed with gray-haired amateur devotees.

* * *

And so it seems that the fencing season is about to begin. Members of the team, we read, put on a fencing scene in the Twelfth Night Revels of the Playmakers, a novice tournament will be held here soon, and the varsity team gets into action in a few weeks. The D'Artagnan's of the campus should soon be giving us a few new thrills. Plans are afoot also for a co-ed fencing club. This is news. Hatpins and high heels will give way to real weapons, and we foresee the day when the conventional duels for the honor of the lady fair will give way to contests for the admiring glance of the much soughi-after male. The world do change!

Post Office Receipts Fall Off During 1929

Although business at the local postoffice is $2500 less than that of 1928, according to a report completed yesterday by Postmaster R. D. Herndon, the total for last year was $47,465.34.

During the December quarter of 1929 receipts were $13,511.96 as against $14,360.47 for the same period the previous year. Postoffice employees, however, assert that work was heavier, owing to the large number of pieces.

"Readers of this report," said Herndon, "must not think the drop has been due to poor business and lack of prosperity here. Paul J. Weaver, who published the Music Supervisors' Journal, and G. F. Taylor, publisher of religious literature, are no longer mailing from this postoffice, and this fully accounts for the loss of business. Weaver, especially, was a heavy mailer, accounting for about 135,000 first-class, two-cent letters per year."

Library Receives Gift From Mahler

Thorugh the courtesy of a friend of the University, Mr. Fred G. Mahler of Raleigh, the library has been given a three months subscription to the Boston Transcript.

This newspaper is one of the leading New England journals, devoting much space to news of Eastern colleges. The Wednesday and Saturday issues offer special pages of current book reviews, articles on the theatre, art, rare books, etc.

If the paper proves to be of sufficient interest to the users of the library it will, no doubt, be added to the library's regular subscription list.

The G. O. P.'s Young Guard, we are told, is "an organization that will endure." It will have to endure aplenty when the Old Guard starts putting on the pressure.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

When to Economize Is a Pleasure.....

You eat for less when you eat with us, but the food is such that economizing becomes a real pleasure. — — — —

— Try Us —

Welcome In Cafeteria

Coming Week Offers Many Attractions In Athletics

All Winter Sports Team Will See Action Next Week; Trackmen Working Hard.

INTRAMURAL GAMES

Boxers And Wrestlers Begin Season Saturday Night; Two Court Games Here.

All winter sport teams will get into action this week.

The basketeers will continue their state and southern campaign with games against Guilford and Washington and Lee.

The boxers and wrestlers will both get their first taste of competition, the mitmen opening with Washington and Lee at Lexington and the matmen taking on Duke as their first opponent in the Tin Can.

Two of the meets are scheduled for the Tin Can here. The Washington and Lee quint will invade the Tin Can Thursday night with what is reported to be their strongest team in years, in an attempt to reverse scores of other years. Saturday night will find the Tar Heel wrestlers hosts to Duke's matmen; while the boxers will journey to Lexington to take on the W. and L. mitmen.

The basketball game with Guilford will be played there on Tuesday night, while the boxing meet with Washington and Lee will come on Saturday night at the Generals' stronghold.

All events except the game with Guilford will count in the Southern Conference standings.

The Tar Baby cagers will also see their first action, in a game scheduled with Leaksville "Y" at Leaksville for Tuesday night.

The winter schedule for intramural athletics will also begin this week with the opening of the basketball league. To date 41 teams have entered the league and 12 of these will see action Monday afternoon.

In addition to these attractions the track team is busy preparing for the Milrose meet to be held in New York on February 8. With the return of Coach Collins today it is expected that the winter football practice will formally begin next Monday or Tuesday week.

A doctor says that frequently time cures the patient, while the medical man gets the credit. Time is said to have a very curative effect in cases of kleptomania.—*London Opinion.*

Tar Heelettes

The Tar Heeletts, led by Ida Currie, dropped a hard-fought game to the local high school girls by 26-25 Thursday. This was the season opener for the co-eds, and considering their scant practice, they made a good showing. Prominent among the individual stars were Clyde Johnson and Louise Thacker, forwards, and Kitty Wells, guard.

The Tar Heeletts make their next start away from home when they take on the Greensboro high sextet Tuesday.

Recorder Hears 260 Cases In Six Months

(*Continued from first page*)

cases tried are convicted, since fully 80 per cent plead guilty upon being brought to trial. Sessions of the court are regularly held at 10 o'clock Monday mornings and are often attended by students when cases of unusual interest have been docketed.

The local court was established in June by an act of the state legislature. Inasmuch as 60 per cent of the cases handled by the present Recorders' Court could not be handled in the past by the local magistrates, it was necessary for the principals often to spend a week in Hillsboro at great expense. Cost of maintaining prisoners in jail was high, whereas with the present system, persons guilty of misdemeanors are tried, sentenced and working on the roads within a week. Felonies, after a hearing showing sufficient cause, are bound over to the superior court at Hillsboro.

C. P. Hinshaw is the presiding judge, B. D. Sawyer is prosecuting attorney and J. A. Osbourne, clerk.

Athletes Stay Busy

For Tar Heel athletes, there is almost no such thing as an off-season. The basketball, boxing and wrestling teams are steaming away full tilt on hard schedules each. The basketball, track, fencing, tennis and golf teams are all getting in early work. And Chuck Collins, head football coach is due back the first of next week to get the winter football work going.

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "My Shattered Faith," Mr. Olive.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening services. J. T. Davis of Blairsville, Penn., will speak.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.

10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. G. W. Ray, teacher.

11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital. Mr. Kennedy will play: Puritan Procession, by Bingham; Voix Celeste, by Batiste, and Sunday Morning on Glion, by Bendel.

Tea will be served at the parish house from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

LUTHERAN

G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon, "The Catholic Challenge," Mr. Rozelle.

5:00 p. m.—Afternoon services. Sermon, "The Yellow Streak," Mr. Rozzelle.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN

M. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon, "The Stolen Lamb," Mr. Moss.

7:45 p. m.—Evening services.

8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent. Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by pastor.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's service. Dr. English Bagby will speak on "Church Problems From the Psychological Viewpoint."

NOVICE FENCING TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Competition Open To All Students Without Previous Experience With Foils.

A novice fencing tournament open to all regular students in the University who have had no previous competitive experience, or who have never taken lessons in fencing, will be held in the Tin Can Friday afternoon, January 17, at 4:30. Varsity fencers and members of the squad will not be allowed to compete. The winner will receive a set of French foils.

The contest is being run under the direction of H. H. Hendlin, to whom notice of entry in the tournament should be given any evening between 9 and 11 at 313 Old East, up to midnight January 16. Every entrant has an even chance, since the tournament is expressly designed for men who have had no previous experience and have never fenced before.

The novice meet is being held to arouse interest in fencing as a sport. Fencing was established at the University last year. South Carolina, holders of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference title, was the first team challenged, and was defeated 7-2 by the University team. North Carolina at present holds the title formerly held by the Fighting Gamecocks.

H. H. Hendlin, director of the novice tournament, holds the national Clemens gold trophy, won in open competition against all fencers except those who participated in international competition. Hendlin will be one of the instructors when regular practice for the team and squad gets under way in two weeks. Alfredo Nazareno, Herbert Estep, Fred Wardlaw and Digby Wardlaw, all of whom were members of last year's team, will be in competition this year. At the outset of the second year the prospects are bright for the Carolina swordsmen.

Playmakers Unmask Drama During Their Yearly Bacchanalia

(*Continued from first page*)

tailed report of the entertainment by Jack Wardlaw and Mr. Whittaker, who performed unheard-of feats—rather fingers—upon their banjos. Nor can the "Play Upon S-Words" be described, except that one excited member of the audience chewed his father's necktie while watching the dashing sword-play of the brothers Wardlaw and Mr. Nazareno.

At this time, the play was "stopped" by Mr. George McKie, who, with a cane and swagger air, echoed and re-echoed the airs of the nineties. And the house echoed and re-echoed with applause.

Then came two skits, "The Playmakers on the Air" and "Alice Among the Playmakers" or "In the Footsteps of the Folk." The first presented a faithful rendition of what takes place when the Playmakers become air-minded and the second—the title fully describes it.

Thus the program of the stage ended and the third portion of the evening commenced. Dancing to the tunes of Willie Strowd's Negro orchestra, and bolstered by cakes and ale, to the tune of six gallons, the audience proceeded to take active part in the fourth, and said to be best, celebration of the Twelfth Night Revel.

According to London Opinion, 13 inns in Surrey are called "The Jolly Farmer." The suggestion seems to be that a jolly farmer is one who sells his farm and opens an inn.—*Detroit News*

CAMPUS LEAGUE TO OPEN PLAY

More Than 40 Teams Entered In Dormitory And Fraternity Groups.

The intramural basketball season will get under way this week with the first scheduled games being played tomorrow afternoon. As usual, the proceeding followed will be that of elimination. To the team with the best standing in the dormitory and fraternity leagues will go the title of champion of the respective leagues. The campus title will be determined by a playoff between the two league title holders. More than 40 teams have entered.

Managers are cautioned to check the eligibility of their players and if in doubt to consult Bo Shepherd or some other member of the intramural department. Teams must be on hand ready to play at the appointed time or forfeit the game.

The following men are requested to report for referee trials at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon: Nap Lufty, Marshall Rand, Larry Johnson, B. C. Wilson and Bill Jarman. The intramural basketball schedule for the first week, beginning tomorrow, follows:

MONDAY, 4:00 P. M.

1. D. K. E. vs. Delta Tau Delta.
2. S. P. E. vs. Pi Kappa Phi.
3. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi.

MONDAY—5:00 P. M.

1. New Dorm vs. I.
2. Grimes vs. G.
3. Steele vs. Best House.

TUESDAY— 4:00 P. M.

1. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu.
2. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chi Phi.

TUESDAY—5:00 P. M.

1. Manly vs. Question Marks.
2. Aycock vs. Law School No. 2.
3. Ruffin vs. Law School No. 1.

WEDNESDAY—4:00 P. M.

1. Chi Psi vs. S. A. E.
2. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
3. Old East vs. Carr.

WEDNESDAY—5:00 P. M.

1. Lewis vs. Mangum.
2. Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
3. Old West vs. Aycock.

THURSDAY—4:00 P. M.

1. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
2. Pi Kappa Alphi vs. Phi Alpha.
3. Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

THURSDAY—5:00 P. M.

1. Zeta Psi vs. Alhpa Tau Omega.
2. Grimes vs. Everett.
3. Steele vs. Graham.

FRIDAY—4:00 P. M.

1. Aycock vs. Best House.
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Delta.
3. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

FRIDAY—5:00 P. M.

1. Ruffin vs. Law School No. 2.
2. A. T. O. vs. Sigma Chi.
3. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Nu.

Board Of Aldermen Changes Meetings

The Chapel Hill board of aldermen has changed its meeting night from the second Monday in the month to the second Wednesday. On account of delays occasioned by the holidays, however, this month's meeting will be held on the 15th.

Present members of the board are: G. M. Braune, engineering dean; C. L. Eubanks, druggist; M. E. Hogan, banker; B. S. Thompson, contractor; Zeb P. Council, printer; P. L. Burch and R. D. W. Connor, both of the University.

University Will Send Mile Relay In Milrose Games

Sport Staff Meeting

The sports staff will meet tonight at 7:30. It is important that old men wishing to remain on the staff be present. Any new men wishing to try out should come also.

Sports Editor

TAR HEELS SCORE 88-25 WIN OVER GREENSBORO Y

Carolina Courtmen Have Little Trouble Amassing Huge Score In First Game After Holidays.

Led by Dave Neiman with 23 points, the Tar Heels entered a scoring orgy to defeat the Greensboro Y quint Friday night 88-25. Carolina started off with a whirlwind attack, and by the end of the first half had stepped out in front of Uncle Bob Doak's association outfit with a lead of 46 to 7.

After running up a substantial lead early in the game the Tar Heels reversed their usual fast passing and pivoting attack and centered their attention on shooting. Short, accurate shots, backed by clever guarding, kept the Carolina five well out of danger of being overtaken.

Individual stardom in the game is hard to pick out, since practically the entire Carolina squad saw action and most of them were successful in ringing up several tallies. Neiman, Hutchinson, Alexander, Brown, and others were able to make connection with the basket with fair regularity.

This was the second time the Tar Heels have defeated the Greensboro Y this season, having administered a decisive defeat before the holidays.

The lineups:

Y. M. C. A. (25)		Carolina (88)
Houck (11)	R. F.	Cleland (6)
Turner (2)	L. F.	Neiman (23)
Moore (4)	C.	Dameron
Harrison (3)	R. G.	Brown (9)
Routh	L. G.	Marpet (5)

Substitutions: "Y"—Johnson (1), Fish (2), Moffet (2); U. N. C.—Choate (6), Alexander (10), Edwards (6), Sher (8), Hutchinson (15).

Referee, Belding; timer, Wagner; scorer, Foster; umpire, Clary.

Senator Brookhart says tobacco stupefies the imagination. Well, for heaven's sake, Senator! Haven't you read any of the cigarette advertisements?—*Nashville Banner.*

Individual Stars Will Accompany Relay Team To Big New York Indoor Meet.

RECOGNITION FOR FETZER

Fine Record of The Tar Heels In State and South Gains Unusual Honor.

The University track team has been signally honored with an invitation to send its mile relay team and perhaps several individual entrants to the twenty-third annual Milrose games at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 8.

The invitation came from Manager John G. Anderson and was acknowledgeed for the University by R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics and head track coach. The University athletic council, Coach Fetzer stated, expressed much appreciation of the honor and had passed favorable upon the invitation.

The mile relay team definitely will be sent, according to Coach Fetzer. Entries may be placed in a few of the other events also, but this must be conditioned on the way the trackmen round into shape during the short four weeks before the annual classic.

Captain Dave Nims and Dick Garrett, letter quarter-milers; Ken Gay, letter sprinter; Minor Barkley, letter miler and cross-country captain last fall, and Charlie Farmer, Rip Slusser, Wallace Case and Lionel Weil, from last year's championship freshman relay team, will probably be outstanding contenders to carry Tar Heel colors in the select event.

The Milrose games annually prove one of the biggest events of the indoor track season. Outstanding trackmen are invited from representative institutions in the different sections, so that the games are national in character.

To be picked, for a record of eight state titles and one Southern Conference title in eight years, and for a long list of fine performers, as representative of the Southern Conference, is regarded as a high tribute to North Carolina track teams and to Coach Fetzer.

Galen Elliott, the Tar Heels' former Southern Conference record miler, was honored with invitations to a number of such events and performed creditably in those in which he could run. He ran second to Hahn in the Meadowbrook games in 1928, and was third in the famous mile of the New York Athletic Club games of the same year. The University relay team of Elliott, Pritchett, Barkley and Fisher also carried off the four-mile honors in the Penn Relays in 1928.

Eat Where You Feel at Home . . . .

One meal here and you sense immediately a feeling of geniality and fellowship pervading our whole dining room. It makes you feel at once that you are one of the gang, "at home." And it makes a difference. - - - - - - - - -

The

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

BIBLE COURSE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

The Bible course, to be conducted by Rev. W. D. Moss, will hold its first meeting at the Methodist church Tuesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. This course will meet every Tuesday and Thursday night for the remainder of the quarter. As previously stated, the course requires no examination, no preparation, no registration and attendance is not compulsory.

When asked to give an idea as to what the course will take up, Parson Moss stated that "the course aims to unfold the various steps religion has taken as it has made its way in the world. Like everything else religion has been a growth.

"The eastern peoples made their contributions to religion, and for this reason they need to be studied preparatory to a study of the Hebrew Bible.

"Christianity is the flowering fragrance of religion, but it is important to study the stages that preceded it and let into it.

"In short the course will take up the rise and development of the Christian religion." Rev. Moss continued by saying that suggestions of books to be read would be made during the course of study.

At the Inn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Valentine of Chappaque, N. Y., have been spending the past week at the Carolina Inn. The Valentines are parents J. M. Valentine of the zoology department.

Miss Sarah Heycock of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Marian McFetridge of Eustace, Fla., who have been living at the Carolina Inn, moved yesterday to Spencer hall. Miss Heycock has been a student at Stetson University, and Miss McFetridge at Goucher.

Miss Priscilla Chase of Raleigh has been a guest for several days at the Carolina Inn.

Farmer Sprint Prospect

Charlie Farmer, sophomore track prospect, as a freshman turned in unusually stellar performances of 10 seconds on the 100-yard dash, 21.4 seconds on the 220-yard dash, and 51.1 on the 440. He is counted as having prospects of making one of the greatest sprinters the south has ever had.

Students Chew Gum Fifteen Hours Avoid Being On Probation

(Continued from page one)

ber of polite suggestions that "the man next me chew this pack." After a few hours minor rebellion ensued. While some refused to chew more, saner minds argued, "We must get to school on time, or it will mean probation and fine." So jaws lax from chewing were set with determination, and the fight continued throughout the night and into the next day.

But every hard race has a tough finish. About six miles out of Chapel Hill the car was nearly stopped by gum that had been sucked into the carburetor. However, with Nat Coates riding on the fender where he might constantly strike the clogged apparatus with a hammer, the painful progress was continued. This strange cargo lurched into town and halted uncertainly on the campus at just fifteen minutes after four, giving our friends 45 minutes in which to register.

All these men are proud to claim what they believe is a gum-chewing record, but they have other feelings also. It is whispered that Nat Ames carries a black eye for offering Bill Liberstein gum.

The United States senate has been spoken of as on old man's club. Mr. Vare knows how it feels.

School Of Education Pleased By Averages Made In Fall Quarter

According to an announcement by C. R. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, the compilation of scholastic averages show that grades of the freshman and sophomore classes in that school for the fall quarter are on a parity with the grades of these classes last year. The grades of the junior class for the fall quarter, according to Mr. McIntosh, are unusually gratifying, having been better than those of any junior class in the school of education during the past several years.

An interesting fact disclosed in connection with the compilation of these averages is that, of the 16 seniors in a class of 90 who were taking four courses, only two made below C on any one course. This fact may serve, perhaps, to indicate that, in the school of education, at least, those students who are willing to assume the burden of four courses per quarter are willing to do the necessary amount of work.

Reviewers Praise Books Recently Published By The University Press

(Continued from first page)

stances with a Virginia attachment that is incidental or remote."

After mentioning several cases in illustration of this point, the review states to the credit of the author that he "recognizes the inherent difficulties of selection, and frankly tells the reason in some cases, for his choice.

"If some of these discriminations appear a bit arbitrary or far-fetched . . . it may nevertheless be conceded that an author who essays such a task as Dr. Bruce has undertaken has a right to his own standards of inclusion or exclusion, and that if he chooses to see greatness in one direction rather than in another the reader might as well go along with him and share his sympathies as cordially as possible. Not even Plutarch himself confined his famouse "Lives" to men whom all judges would esteem great . . . "

In the concluding paragraphs of his review Mr. MacDonald says ,in praise for the book and its writer that, "taking the work as a whole, Dr. Bruce's book does afford indirectly one indication at least of the reason for Virginia's affluence of distinguished names. Virginia reproduced certain characteristics social and political habits of the England from whence it sprang. Its dominating social class was a landholding aristocracy, not a trading democracy mixed with small farmers and lorded over in intellectual and religious matters by a dissenting clergy . . . Hence it was that politics, being the special occupation of gentlemen, took on a tone wholly different from that which appears in the colonies to the North."

And of the author himself: "Dr. Bruce writes judiciously, and seldom allows himself to intimate either praise or blame."

Another book published by the University Press, "The American Scholar" and written by Norman Foerster of the faculty here, furnished several points for contention in a discussion of modern methods of instruction and scholarship at the Modern Language Association of America meeting in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays.

The following are interesting excerpts from a review of this book, written by Harry Hayden Clark of the University of Wisconsin, in The Saturday Review of Literature for December 28:

"The American Scholar . . . will mark the dawn of a new and more fruitful epoch in the study and teaching of literature . . . The man who has revolutionized the study of American letters has here turned to an appraisal of the methods of literary scholars in general, an appraisal distinguished by his usual discrimination, justice and wisdom.

"Many of the contemporary evils in scholarship are charged to an imitation of German methods, "already old-fashioned and even anachronistic." The author advocates "abandoning the German doctorate and emulating the French."

"M. Foerster combat le bon combat, et l'on ne pourrait souhaiter meilleur champion a une grande et aussi juste cause." —Says the distinguished Professor Cestre of the Sorbonne.

"The American Scholar makes its author the standard bearer of all who devoutly believe that the higher aesthetic bearer of all who devoutly believe that the higher aesthestic and ethical destinies of America lie in the hands of our educators."

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Dentist
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You'll Take Him to Your Heart as Millions Have Taken Him!

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The Wonder Singer
RUDY
VALLEE
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—in—
"The Vagabond Lover"
with
Sally Blane — Marie Dressler

MONDAY

Added Features
Colorton Revue "The General" — Pathe News — Screen Song "Noah's Lark"

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
Marion Davies
in
"Not So Dumb"

WEDNESDAY
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
in
"Sunny Side Up"

THURSDAY
Duncan Sisters
in
"It's a Great Life"

FRIDAY
Buddy Rogers
Mary Brian
in
'Halfway to Heaven'

SATURDAY
William Haines
in
"Navy Blues"

ADVERTISE-- for TURNOVER

If the great manufacturing houses would ignore "hard times" talk, maintain their payrolls, judiciously cut down production and increase sales effort, "hard times" would be mitigated to no small extent. - - - - - - - - -

Psychology is one of the greatest factors in what we elect to call "hard times." A few firms begin to feel the tightness of money, the "street corner prophets" begin to talk to it, and the infectious, contagious doctrine spreads like a forest fire, contaminating all with a spirit of super-conservatism that makes business worse and worse. - - - - - - - - - - -

Heads up, and faces ahead. Business is bad because we make it so. Talk good times, make and spend, but don't preach hard times continually. Cut down production as much as necessary for the time being, but double sales effort. Now is the time when sales effort is needed, when advertising is needed. And — be an optimist. - - - - - - - - - - - -

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH vs. LEAKSVILLE
7:00 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

U. N. C. vs. GUILFORD
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930 | NUMBER 79

Expect Good Attendance For Newspaper Institute

Annual Meeting To Open Wednesday Afternoon With More Than 100 Delegates Expected.

LAWRENCE TO BE SPEAKER

Chase To Deliver Address Of Welcome With W. Carey Dowd, President of State Association, Responding.

More than one hundred North Carolina newspaper workers—including publishers, editors, advertising and circulation men, reporters, and any others who may choose to come—are expected to gather here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week for the annual sessions of the Newspaper Institute.

The institute is being held under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University. All newspaper workers, regardless of membership in the state press association or other affiliation, are invited to attend.

The program, planned by a joint committee from the Press association and the University, is regarded as exceptionally strong and one that should appeal alike to the daily and weekly newspaper folk.

A well-balanced assortment of topics ranging all the way from editorial and news features, advertising, circulation, accounting and business management, are scheduled for discussion. And a hand-picked group of men who have achieved success in these particular fields will head the discussions.

The institute will open Wednesday. Headquarters will be at the Carolina Inn, and registration will open there at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The opening session will be held that night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. President Harry W. Chase of the University will deliver the address of welcome, and President W. Carey Dowd, Jr., of the North Carolina Press Association will make the response. Then will follow the principal address of the evening, by David Lawrence, publisher of the United States Daily and president of the Consolidated Press Association. That will wind up the program for that night.

The sessions will continue through Friday at noon.

Cotton Oil Man Here To Interview Seniors

The manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Mr. Bell, visited the University Friday. The purpose of his visit was to find men interested in his organization.

While here Mr. Bell interviewed seniors from the chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering departments. In December seniors in chemical engineering were also interviewed by E. C. Ainslie.

Education School Changes Rules For Student Teachers

According to a regulation recently adopted by the administration board of the school of education, admission to the course in practice teaching will hereafter be restricted to honor students only. An average grade of B in the teaching field, or the applicant's academic major, is the standard which student teachers must now attain.

Dr. E. R. Mosher, director of the teacher-training work, states that there are several reasons for the passage of this regulation. He says that in any school where practice teaching is permitted, the interests of the pupils taught should always be regarded as paramount. No teacher can teach effectively what he himself does not know. Hence, in justice to the boys and girls of the local high school, students of indifferent scholarship should be debarred from these courses.

Other reasons for this action include a desire on the part of the school of education to raise the standard set for prospective teaching above the level now prevailing; limited practice teaching facilities; and regulations of the State Department of Public Instruction regarding teachers' certificates, Dr. Mosher states. According to these regulations, which are to go into effect on July 1, 1931, teaching is to be made a requirement for the highest grade certificate issued on graduation from any senior college undertaking teacher training work in North Carolina.

Dashiell's Book Is Widely Used

Dr. J. F. Dashiell's book entitled *Fundamentals of Objective Psychology*, which is being used here in psychology I and II, is receiving wide adoption throughout the country. Although it appeared late for adoptions in the fall of 1928, already there are over 75 universities and colleges that are using it. They include Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Amherst, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern, Wisconsin, New York University, George Washington, University of Wyoming, University of California, and such southern schools as Vanderbilt, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Davidson and the University of Tennessee.

A questionaire sent out by the University of Kentucky to 49 leading psychologists to determine their preference as to textbooks showed that for freshmen and sophomores they placed Woodworth's first and Dashiell's second, and for juniors and seniors they placed Dashiell's first and Woodworth's second. All

Freshman Notice

T. J. Wilson, Jr., registrar, announced yesterday afternoon that the following freshmen failed to leave their addresses with him, and he requests that they take notice of their chapel seat assignments.

Those who are to attend on Tuesdays and Thursdays are: S. L. Adams, Jr., A 19; R. L. Biggers, C 15; T. A. Hargrove, K 18; R. B. King, M 11; J. H. Lassiter, N 1. Those who are to attend on Wednesdays and Fridays are: H. C. McAllister, B 13; Seymorer Mintz, C 1; W. A. Neal, C 10; R. O. Pattisall, D 16; K. O. Wright, N 8.

LOCAL RED CROSS TO EXPAND SOON

Classes In Life Saving, Rural Nursing, And Police Instruction Contemplated.

Classes in first aid and life saving, so popular at North Carolina last year, will be resumed in the near future, according to Miss Elise Mulliken, state field representative for the American Red Cross, who has been at the Carolina Inn the past few days.

Policemen, traffic men, and other guardians of the public safety in North Carolina have reported the great good which they derived from the two weeks' instruction given here last year, according to Miss Mulliken. No less than 46 Carolina students have become expert in life saving methods.

The work here will be under the direction of Morgan F. Vining, instruction probably being in the hand of Raymond Eaton, who is paid by the American Red Cross to teach life saving methods. None of the expense will be borne by the University.

As a result of a successful membership roll call conducted by the American Red Cross in Chapel Hill recently, Miss Mulliken promises to have eventually a Red Cross nurse to assist poor families in the district. In this work the Red Cross will be aided by the American association for the prevention of tuberculosis and other interested agencies.

The work of a Red Cross county nurse is interesting. Families too ignorant or too poor to care for themselves properly are aided and advised by the nurse. Clinic are frequently, where as many as fifty operations are performed in a single day, at no cost to persons unable to pay.

What's Happening

TODAY

5:00 p. m.—Meeting of Esperanto club, 119 Saunders.

Dormitory Store System Discussed By University Executive Officers

Committee Appointed To Report On Activities Of Stores For Fall Quarter.

DORMITORY PRESIDENTS AND MANAGERS TO MEET

Editorial In Daily Tar Heel Caused Meeting In President's Office Monday Morning; Punch Boards Removed.

(By J. D. McNairy)

Yesterday morning President Chase held a conference in his office with C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University; R. B. House, executive secretary; F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students; P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings, Jimmie Williams, assistant to the dean, and H. D. Williams of the building department, at which the question of dormitory stores, brought to the front by an editorial in Saturday's Tar Heel attacking the stores, was discussed. A representative from the Tar Heel editorial staff was also present.

In order that certain misconceptions regarding the stores may be cleared up, Mr. Burch and Jimmie Williams were directed to draw up a report of the activities of the stores for the fall quarter and to send the report to the Tar Heel and the local newspapers. In order that the limit of the stores' activity may be more clearly defined, it was decided to call a meeting of the store managers and dormitory presidents and draw up some regulations as to what types of goods may be sold in the stores.

There was general agreement among the group that the conditions stated in the Tar Heel's editorial were true before Christmas, but it was pointed out that conditions have been very greatly improved. All punch boards and games of chance have been removed from the stores; if any are now operated, then the store managers are running them at the risk of losing their jobs. Certain changes have been made in the personnel of the store managers; six were not reappointed for the winter quarter due to unsatisfactory service during the fall. The sanitary inspector has been directed to be more rigorous in his inspections of the stores.

Due to the fact that much speculation exists as to the exact amount of business done by the stores during the fall a financial statement was directed to be published. Contrary to the belief of many merchants that during the fall quarter $19,000 was turned over by the stores, the actual figures showed a business of little over $6,000. Of this one third was the commission on cleaning, pressing, and shoe repairing, which would ordinarily have been paid out by Chapel Hill firms; thus only $4,500 worth of goods were sold.

PHI ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS SIMMONS

The weekly meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly will be held tonight at 7:15 in New East. Speaker John Lang will make a number of appointments and will complete the naming of committees for the winter quarter. The speaker will seat the members of the Assembly according to the counties which they represent.

The assembly will consider resolutions in regard to renewing the former practice of joint consideration of bills with the Dialectic Senate. A joint meeting of the two societies in February, with the Phi acting as host, will be discussed and a plan to secure a nationally known speaker to lecture to the students under the auspices of the two societies will be brought before the assembly.

The following resolutions will be discussed at the meeting: "Resolved, The State Executive Committee of the Democratic party would be justified in reading Senator Simmons out of the Democratic party," and "Resolved, That radio station KWKH, of Shreveport, Louisiana, which has been broadcasting against chain stores, should be deprived of its operating license."

Trust Officials To Speak To Law School

M. H. Willis and C. A. Lovejoy, vice-president and assistant-treasurer, respectively, of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, will lead a discussion on Thursday, January 16, in Manning hall, on "Trust Investments." This discussion, which supplements the work of Professor M. T. Van Hecke's course in trusts, will deal with the financial rather than the legal aspects of investments for trustees. Particular attention will be paid to investment trust certificates, equipment trust certificates, land trust certificates, and participating mortgages, as well as to land mortgages, industrial and public utility bonds, and common stocks.

The meeting will open at 2 o'clock in the first-year class room. Anyone having any interest in the subject is invited to attend.

Sigma Xi Meeting

The local chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi fraternity for the furthering of scientific research held its monthly supper in the social rooms of the Methodist church last Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of the department of psychology and included the statement of researches being carried on by psychologists, mostly of this institution. About

Slusser Elected

In the sophomore class election held in chapel Monday morning, F. W. Slusser was elected vice-president of the class. Slusser, a rising football and track star, was elected by a small margin over Hamilton Hobgood, the only other nominee.

Besides the election of a vice-president the reading of the treasurer's report was made. President Larry Johnson presided.

Women's Association Meet In Charlotte

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women will hold its third annual meeting in Charlotte on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8. At the dinner on Friday night, Dr. B. B. Kendrick, professor of history in the North Carolina College for Women will be the speaker, and Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, director of the South Atlantic section of the association, will speak at the luncheon on Saturday.

The banquet on Friday night, which will be preceded by a drive around Charlotte and a tea at the home of Mrs. O. F. Clarkson will mark the formal opening of the two days conference which will close with the luncheon meeting on Saturday. The program is being completed and will be announced shortly.

Sunday Afternoon Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon tea held in the Episcopal church parish house was well attended. Donald Wood, at the piano, accompanied Mrs. George Lawrence, who gave a vocal solo, and Miss Walker, who showed dexterity on a musical saw. Moore Bryson was a feature of the afternoon because of his delightful mountain songs which he played upon his harmonica.

At the tea table were Mrs. A. S. Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Woollen. Mrs. John Anderson served as hostess.

Car Catches Fire

An automobile, driven by two young women from Durham, whose names were not learned, caught fire at 9:10 Sunday morning while parked in front of Patterson's drug store. Defective wiring was the cause. The blaze was extinguished by the Chapel Hill fire department after little damage had been done by the flames.

Recorder's Court

John Markham, colored, will look for trespassing signs next time he starts across a field. It cost him $2 and costs in record

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, January 14, 1930

"Somebody Ought To Do Something About It"

Every few days complaints are voiced in campus conversations and through the editorial and Readers' Opinions columns of the Tar Heel against undesirable conditions in existence on the campus. Stealing is said to be widely prevalent, the dormitories are represented as strongholds of rowdyism, cheating on examinations is alleged to be the rule rather than the exception, and gambling dens are reported to be flourishing throughout the campus. Audiences at the local theatre and at entertainment programs on the campus are described as utterly devoid of artistic appreciation, addicted to manifestations of carnality and vulgarity. Student reading outside of that required on courses is declared to be limited almost entirely to periodicals catering to devotees of the obscene; even those few who read literature are said to confine their interests to pornography.

Although there is a modicum of truth in these complaints, they are vastly over-exaggerated. A few instances of poker playing of the habitual and obnoxious type were revealed recently, unwarrantably boisterous conduct is occasional in the dormitories, and thefts are not unusual. But the interested observer is impressed by the number of students who have genuine literary tastes. Although there are instances of boorishness at public performances in Chapel Hill, they are almost invariably confined to a small group. Cheating is by no means unknown, but it is not nearly so common as one might infer from campus gossip. The epidemic of petty thievery which occurred before the holidays could probably be traced to a half-dozen or so individuals.

All of us are aware that the student body includes quite a few undesirables. We are inclined, however, to overestimate their numbers and unduly emphasize their misdemeanors. Quite frequently an insignificant minority are hailed as representative of the majority. Two or three individuals may create disturbances in a dormitory which render studious pursuits almost impossible. Yet many of the other occupants of the dormitory will conclude that a large portion of its residents are rowdies and reprobates.

We vociferously lament the existence of undesirable conditions—"somebody ought to do something about it," we wail. But when it is suggested that we do something about it ourselves we hurriedly change the subject.

Often an individual moves out of a dormitory because he "can't stand the noise." He writes a letter to the Tar Heel bewailing the lack of quiet in the dormitory, but even though he is perfectly aware of the identity of the disturbing element he seldom considers revealing their names to the proper authorities.

The "somebody ought to do something about it" attitude is characteristic of most men, but it is rarely productive of real results. Acknowledgment of existing evils, willingness to face the facts, are necessary prerequisites to any attempt at improvement, but they must be accompanied by positive action. Names of offenders must be revealed to authorities if their efforts to improve conditions are to be effective.

Systematizing The Day

This queer type of animal, the collegian, about which so much has been said and written, is, according to general observations and most authorities, a lover of freedom and liberty. Whether liberty is a real passion in his make-up, or merely a fad among his comrades, we won't attempt to say. It is nevertheless present, and it exerts no small influence in shaping collegiate attitudes.

Imbued with such a passion for liberty, he despises regularity and system. He tries to arrange his schedule so that he may sleep late in the mornings, and when he does have early classes, sleeping through them is not an uncommon occurrence. He delights in courses which do not require of him specific work each day. He likes to do, and usually does, things which he wants to do: recreation and pleasure seldom interfere with his work; he studies when he feels like doing so, which means at short intervals; and if he does not want to do certain things which are required of him, he is certainly not coerced. He eats at irregular hours. His actions and manner of living being such, his academic work suffers and his personal development is retarded.

What is lacking is a proper division of time. Nobody can accomplish a certain amount of work each day if he cannot divide his time and put amusement, recreations, and bull sessions in their proper spheres. We have in mind a graduate of last year's law school. Besides making perhaps the most brilliant scholastic record in his class, he worked in a dean's office before and after class hours, and he continued his undergraduate athletic activities. Those who knew him best said that the secret of his success lay in his system of planning each day: meals, sleep, study, work, and recreation—all at a specific time every day in the week.

Of course system and regularity, if we should spell them with capital letters, are monotonous and colorless. But a little more system in the day's proceedings and a little more regularity in doing things would do no ill to the local collegian, as far as we can see. He must have some method in going about things if he is to make his four years here count for much, and certainly no time is more opportune for adopting new methods of procedure than the present, the beginning of a new quarter. —B. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE OTHER CHEEK IS TURNED

Editor of the Tar Heel:

I have heard a great deal about the slicker robberies, but this is the first time that I have heard of anyone stealing the coat to a suit and leaving the pants and vest behind. Sunday morning sometime between eight and twelve o'clock some moronic and malicious person entered my room in the Kluttz building and took the coat to a practically new suit, leaving the pants and vest.

As I do not imagine that the coat will do the person any good, and I know the pants and vest are of no value to me, if the person in question will call by my room in the Kluttz building I will be more than glad to let him have the remainder of the suit.

I am in my room from seven on in the evening.

M. M. J.

URGES MORE FRATERNITIES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The writer is a new student at Carolina, and has been rather disappointed. He comes from some distance with perhaps a wrong idea of some of the college institutions.

One of these is the fraternity system. He can see great good in it, the association of a group of men with common interests and ideals, mutual help, and friendship.

The writer has not received an invitation to join a fraternity. He does not feel an inferiority complex as a result, as some are said to feel. But this is because he feels that he is as good a man as the average fraternity man, and realizes there is but one reason why he is not benefitting by the advantages of a fraternity, viz., there are three times as many men as the fraternities have room for. Some must be "outside."

It does not seem to be the fraternity idea to build up a feeling that a student is "all right" if he's in, and otherwise if he is not. The remedy would seem to lie in the creation of more fraternities.

The writer would be glad to know why this is not done. Perhaps other "Tar Heel" readers could inform him.

Thanking you, I am,
Frank Adamson

THE DORMITORY STORES PRESIDENT RESPONDS

After reading the editorial in the Saturday issue of the Tar Heel under the heading "Why the Dormitory Stores Should be Abolished," we feel that a few corrections should be made to a few things brought up in that article. As everyone knows the dormitory store is an experiment that was put into effect last fall by the University authorities for the purpose of eliminating the room-to-room canvassing that heretofore has had no restrictions. It was thought that this plan would greatly decrease the wholesale thievery which has been gradually gaining momentum in the past few years. According to all reports from dormitory residents everybody is pleased with the new plan.

The merchants of Chapel Hill have many objections to the stores in the dormitories. Some have gone so far as to say that each store makes a daily profit of $15 per day. Others say that nothing is being made by the agents, but that it is merely a waste of time to the operators. Neither of these statements is true. We make a profit in proportion to the other self-help work available. We do not make such a profit to justify the fight being made by the merchants. Most of the money that is taken by the dormitory agents is put back into circulation here in Chapel Hill either directly or indirectly.

We must grant that several statements made by the Tar Heel writer accurately described the situation as it existed before the opening of this quarter. Most of the stores did handle punch boards then, but by University regulation it has been abolished. Before the end of the fall term there were rumors on the campus of whiskey being sold in one or possibly two of the dormitory stores. This condition has been removed and we trust it will never again appear in a dormitory store.

Sanitary conditions must be kept in accordance with the state laws. These stores have been inspected at intervals during the year and the inspector has made his reports to the buildings department.

The statement was also made by the writer last Saturday that a number of men were operating the stores who were really not self-help men, and that a number of stores had been sold to other boys by the men who were originally appointed by the authorities. We wish to ask the Tar Heel to cooperate with us and prove that such conditions really exist, and also aid us in eliminating any other evil that has grown out of the running of the stores which we have overlooked and which has come under the observation of any other person. We realize that the dormitory stores are not functioning perfectly as yet, but because of a few errors must they be condemned and abolished without a fair trial? They work for the best interests of the student. They were founded on that principle, and as long as they exist they will be run according to this principle.

J. H. SHEFFIELD,
President of Dormitory Stores.

A DORMITORY STORE-KEEPER ANSWERS

Editor of the Tar Heel:

In order that correct information may be given the readers of the Tar Heel, several erroneous ideas contained in Saturday's issue about the dormitory stores should be corrected.

The impression left by the writer of the article on dormitory stores was undoubtedly that such stores, operated under the supervision of the University, are virtually gambling dens and boot-leg joints. Due to the fact that the stores for the fall quarter were experiments many things were allowed to go that time would correct. Doubtless, the writer of Saturday's article was not aware of the changes that have been made.

University officials put the ban on all gambling devices long ago. If any exist in any store I do not know of it, and I am closely associated with the stores. Should any agent keep one, he holds his job at a peril.

The agents of one dormitory are reputed to have either directly or indirectly dealt in liquor. Their agencies have been revoked.

From observation, one can see that the stores are kept neat and clean. They are periodically inspected by a government health officer.

It is true that the stores are not paying taxes, but a great deal, not all, of the taxable merchandise is bought from a retailer who had already paid the tax on the goods.

Arguments that the dormitory stores are keenly competing with the merchants of Chapel Hill are not convincing. Probably the merchants are experiencing a bad business year; but what business men are not? Almost nothing, except drinks, are being handled in the stores that was not handled by canvassers heretofore. How many boys will walk down the street for a drink at night? The small profit made by the dormitory store agents is evidence that no large amount of business is taken from down-town merchants. In fact, as was said in Saturday's article, "some boys have given over their stores to others" (though I have no information that this statement is true). If the agent was making any profit he would not sell his concession. The fact that "most of the revenue in many stores is made from the punch boards" goes to show that little business is taken from Chapel Hill merchants.

In the past the University has had a serious problem in trying to deal with stealing. Dozens of strangers coming through the dormitories every day made the detection of the thief next to impossible. As many agents calling in each room made uninterrupted study impossible, it was necessary that a new method of merchandising in the dormitories be made. Under the present system no agents are allowed to canvass the dormitories (newspaper representatives excepted). By handling pressing and shoe mending, plus a few refreshments and every day necessities, many needy students are able to earn a part of their expenses. The services above mentioned are rendered the occupants as lessees and the University as lessor.

Lack of experience on the part of the University and its store agents in an endeavor of this kind leaves many problems yet to be solved. But experiments here to date, and of other universities in the past, warrant a prophecy that the dormitory store plan will prove a great benefit to the University and its students.

H. B. P.

At The Carolina

January promises to be "Greater Picture Month" at the Carolina theatre, judging from the fine run of bookings announced yesterday by Manager E. Carrington Smith.

Marion Davies comes on Tuesday in "Not So Dumb," and the ever popular team of Farrell-Gaynor in the big hit "Sunnyside Up" will be the feature on Wednesday.

The Duncan Sisters, famous in vaudeville, come in "It's a Great Life" on Thursday. Another popular team, Jean Arthur and Buddy Rogers are the stars of "Halfway to Heaven," coming on Friday, and on Saturday it will be William Haines in "Navy Blues."

The bookings for the remainder of the month show a corresponding number of hits and favorite stars. Outstanding among pictures to be shown during that time will be:

Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger," Conrad Nagel in "Dynamite," Ted Lewis and His Band in "Is Everybody Happy?," William Boyd in "His First Command," Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew," Ramon Novarro in "The Devil May Care," Norma Talmadge in "New York Nights," Helen Morgan in "Applause," Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire," Ruth Chatterton in "Laughing Lady," Maurice Chevalier in "Love Parade," Alice White in "Playing Around," Sally O'Neill in "Jazz Heaven," and Corinne Griffith in "Ladies of the Field."

Merely Meandering

john mebane

something about women

(*Women have, in general, no love of art; they have no proper knowledge of any; and they have no genius.*—Rousseau: "Lettre a d'Alembert".)

It is not unusual to hear a man say that he does not understand women, but it is strange that he should be prompted to utter such a statement when the shallowness of the female is so completely obvious. Schopenhauer says: "You need only look at the way in which she is formed to see that woman is not meant to undergo great labour, whether of the mind or of the body." And yet with quaint old American absurdity we have labelled the present day that of prohibition and the emancipation of woman, which two factors go hand-in-hand in that we have passed laws by means of which we propose the attainment of both, while knowing that we can no more prohibit woman from remaining contentedly in the sloughs of mental indolence and physical luxury than we can the good old American from pulling corks out of bottles.

Our educators with a pedantic fervor invoke the gods to aid woman in attaining intellectual freedom—and no less than a god can do it. We propose to educate them for business when the only business for which they are fit is love-making and deceit, each of which is a complement of the other.

Perhaps the statement that women are deceitful will be challenged. Will not the challenge be rewarded with a score of rapier points flashing? Are not women deceitful when they pretend in that habitually sophisticated manner of theirs that they admire the arts? Woman attends the theatre equipped with an amazing supply of scandal which, at the rise of the curtain, she proceeds to dispense among all available acquaintances in a voice just loud enough to drown out that of the performer. At an excellent recital she affects boredom: at a poor one her cherubimic smiles drift before the gaze of an attractive gentleman across the aisle. She reads Byron, Shelley, and Keats because she hears that this trio is assigned to the libraries of the cultured. She listens with closed eyes and complacent brow to music when she cannot distinguish between a Bach sonata and a Schubert symphony.

You may ask why women often make excellent teachers. Let me assure you that it is not because of any mental superiority, but because of the fact that women, fitted for bringing up children, are accustomed to accept, as a natural part of their duty, nursing and teaching. Women make great actresses only when they act naturally: acting is inherent in them.

We often wonder why it is that women can get away with murder. It is because they are born actresses, with faces of angels and the deceitfulness of —well, quite a bit of deceitfulness.

Is it not to man's credit that he is beginning at last to reject that attitude of gallantry inherited from the romantic (and dark) ages and to accept woman as she is—a creature inferior to the male of like species?

* * *

Now we've done it!

Mexican bull-fighters have formed a union, and the Wall street variety seems to be pretty well organized, too.—*New York Evening Journal.*

Tar Heels Open Against Guilford Quakers Tonight

New Combination At Forwards May Be Used By Ashmore.

PLAY IN TIN CAN

The Tar Heel cagers have had scant chance for drill before meeting Guilford in the Tin Can tonight at 8:30. Little is known of the comparative strength of the Quaker quintmen, but it is known that Washington and Lee has one of the outstanding teams of the south this year, and the Generals are scheduled to invade the Tin Can here just two nights later.

Coach Jim Ashmore intimated that another forward shift might be in order before these two engagements. If it comes, it will probably mean that the lanky John Edwards will step into the place of either Tom Cleland or Dave Neiman, who have started the last two games.

Davidson had a fine, smooth-working team, but still the Tar Heels fell far short of what they should have done offensively, if they had continued to run true to the form shown the previous night in turning back Greensboro "Y" 88 to 25.

The Neiman-Cleland forward combination made its debut that night, and impressive enough. Both boys were following and handling the ball in great style, with Neiman breaking away for 23 points. At Davidson Neiman got but one and Cleland never broke the scoring ice.

Both boys are fast but comparatively short. Edwards is a big boy, converted from center, and if he can master forward play, might be a big asset. There was no complaint as to the work of Harper, big center and high scorer against Davidson, and of Marpet and Brown, who played their usual fine game on defense. It was the old story of four forwards graduated, leaving only rookies to fill the gaps.

TEAM PREPARES FOR W. & L. GAME

Generals Have Veteran Outfit In Togs Back This Year: Williams Is Big Star.

The Tar Heel basketeers will face one of their stiffest games of the season when Washington and Lee's Generals invade the Tin Can here Thursday night. The Generals boast the same team of veterans that piled up an impressive tournament record last year, and this season are going stronger than ever.

If comparative scores mean anything, their strength is shown by the fact that they defeated St. John's 51 to 16, while St. John's in turn defeated Virginia 35 to 19.

Though the showing of the Generals in the southern tournament last year was not so good, their pre-tourney record was among the most impressive in the south. They were defeated in only one game last year, while they counted among their victims the strong West Virginia team, which had defeated Pitt's fine quint.

Practically the same string of veterans is back this year, with the team being built around Williams, star football end and one of the south's few four-letter men.

Coach Jim Ashmore, Carolina mentor, is having a great deal of trouble getting a smooth working combination. Thus far, the guards and centers have done good work, but the forwards, all rookies, have been far from consistent.

A hummer's wings moves faster than an airplane's propeller.

Golf Rules

The course committee of the Country Golf Club again calls attention to the local ruling that any non-member wishing to play on the course must first purchase a ticket, which may be secured at either the Book Exchange or Students Supply Store.

Because the course is a short one and to encourage rapid movement and minimize delay as much as possible, all players are requested to move in "twosomes." This is not a local rule, however, but only a request, so that every one playing the course may experience more enjoyment hitherto.

WRESTLERS OPEN AGAINST MIDDIES

Shift Of Meet With Duke To March 3 Leaves Tar Heel Grapplers Without Contest Until January 25.

The Carolina-Duke wrestling meet, carded for the Tin Can here Saturday night, has been shifted up to March 3. The change was made at the request of the Duke officials, and was announced yesterday by Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics. This means that the Tar Heel grapplers will have another week of practice before raising the curtain on their season.

The Navy meet, at Annapolis, January 25, will be the curtain raiser instead of the Duke meet. The shift in schedule works an obvious imposition on Coach Chuck Quinlan's matmen. Moore and Cowper, in the middle weights, two of five lettermen back this year, would be eligible to wrestle Duke this Saturday, but will be away from college on co-op engineering work at the later date for which the meet is now carded.

Coach Quinlan is grooming replacements for the veterans as fast as possible, but the task of developing men to fill lettermen's posts is a hard one. Just now J. A. Park, J. B. Spell and W. L. Higdon look the best of the contenders for Moore's 155-pound post, and Sam Spitzer and Bob Kushner for Cowper's 165-pound post.

The other three lettermen in camp are Fred Stallings, 115-pounder; Captain Wayne Woodard, 125-pounder, and Ferguson, 175-pounder.

Due to the change in the wrestling schedule, there will be no meet between the Carolina and Virginia matmen on Saturday, January 18, as previously announced. Virginia meets Washington and Lee on that date, leaving it open for Carolina unless an engagement can be secured with the Concord Y. M. C. A. In case there should be no meet, Carolina's first contest would be with Navy at Annapolis.

This year's squad is rather small with a noticeable lack of reserve material. The team is further weakened by the ineligibility of several lettermen. Coach Quinlan urges new men to come out and fill these vacancies.

Notice

Miss Sidney Curry, manager of the co-ed basketball team asks that any students or town people with cars, who are interested in co-ed athletics, and who would like to motor the co-ed team to Greensboro for their game tonight, to call her at 4201.



(By Browning Roach)

The second week of the basketball season ended Saturday with Duke and Alabama tied for first place with two wins and no defeats. Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky, with one victory each, also boast perfect conference records and trail close in the wake of the pace-setters. All but eight teams have seen conference play to date and most of these will get into action in the 14 games carded for this week. In addition, 18 contests are on the books with non-conference teams.

The Duke Blue Devils, in their triumph over the Cavaliers at Charlottesville Wednesday night ran up the largest score of the week. Fast passing and accurate shooting enabled the Devils to register 65 points while the Virginia five tallied 32. In total conference scoring the Clemson Tigers lead with 105 points. On the other hand, the Tiger opponents, Kentucky, Tennessee, Auburn and Georgia Tech, ran up 121 points to make Clemson the most scored-on aggregation in the conference. Tulane, also, has been rather negligent in the defensive side of the game, having had 111 points scored against it while marking up 83 points for itself.

The Wildcats of Kentucky have shown up best on defensive, allowing only 15 points by Clemson in the only game in which they have engaged.

Even this early in the season it becomes apparent that no individual outfit is going to have anything like supremacy on the court. This has been evidenced by some of the close scores that have been turned in. Duke, after overwhelming the Cavaliers Wednesday, barely managed to nose the Maryland Old Liners 28 to 27 Thursday. Auburn in winning one and losing one, exactly equaled their opponents' score of 61. Georgia overcame the Florida lead and in an extra period scraped out a 35-34 victory over the 'Gators. Georgia Tech lost to the Clemson Tigers 25-24 as Clarence "Doodles" Thomas sank a field goal from the center in the last few seconds of play. Tulane eased out a 27-25 win over Mississippi college in the first of a two game series last week and then dropped the second by a still closer score of 27-26.

The Carolina Tar Heels open conference play with the Generals of Washington and Lee in Chapel Hill Thursday. The Mississippi Aggies have yet to meet a conference antagonist, but showed considerable form in disposing of the Meridian, Miss. Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. North Carolina State, with victories over Lenoir Rhyne and High Point college in the bag, goes into conference play against V. P. I. Friday, takes on Washington and Lee Saturday.

Big five play got under way Saturday when the Davidson Wildcats forced the Tar Heels to bow before them. Big Five games for this week are: Wake Forest vs. State, tonight; Wake Forest vs. Duke Saturday. The next big five game on the card for the Tar Heels will be the Wake Forest game here the 25th.

All conference teams except Alabama saw action the past week, with 28 games in all. On the whole, the conference outfits emerged victorious over outside opponents. Kentucky broke even in a two-game series with Creighton college of Nebraska. V. P. I., Tulane, Vir-

(Continued on page four)

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Games	W	L	Points for	Points against	Pct.
Duke	2	2	0	93	59	1.000
Alabama	2	2	0	58	31	1.000
Tennessee	1	1	0	35	31	1.000
Georgia	1	1	0	35	34	1.000
Kentucky	1	1	0	31	15	1.000
Clemson	4	2	2	105	121	.500
L.S.U.	2	1	1	58	52	.500
Ga. Tech	2	1	1	55	41	.500
Ole Miss.	2	1	1	42	58	.500
Auburn	2	1	1	61	61	.500
S. C.	2	0	2	38	61	.000
Tulane	2	0	1	31	58	.000
Florida	1	0	1	34	35	.000
Maryland	1	0	1	27	28	.000
Virginia	1	0	1	32	65	.000
W. and L.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
V. P. I.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	0	.000
U. N. C.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miss. Ags.	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vandy	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sewanee	0	0	0	0	0	.000

EXPECT 150 MEN OUT FOR WINTER FOOTBALL HERE

Coach Collins Will Divide Material Into Five Or Six Groups.

Head Coach Chuck Collins returns today from his pilgrimage through the North to make ready for the annual session of winter football which begins this week.

Coach Collins, who had a brilliant season during the past year, will be assisted by Coaches Cerney, Fetzer and Enright. Judging from the number of men who reported for varsity football in September together with the freshman material, there will be approximately 150 men out for practice. These will be divided into five or six teams according to strength, each being named for some team that will oppose Carolina in the fall.

Two games will be played each week, and in this way the coaches will be able to replace such men as Farris, Eskew, Ward, Holt, Adkins and others, who graduate this year. This list is not long, but the strength it contains is large. In other words, after a careful inventory of the Tar Heel stock, it was learned that the Tar Heels have a deficiency in four linemen and two backfield men. There promises to be much scrapping for each of these berths from the appearance of the frosh strength and the reserve power of the 1929 edition of the Tar Heels.

If scholastic work permits, Farris, Ward, Adkins and the others may participate in the games; they will at least be on hand to aid the coaches.

Material will be distributed the latter half of the week.

I Defeats New Dorms

In the game between Grimes and "G," "G" failed to show up and Grimes won by forfeit.

In the New Dorms vs. "I," the boys from "I" proved to be a fast bunch, and they looked as if they had had plenty of previous practice when they defeated New Dorms yesterday by a score of 21 to 19. Captain Leokowitz was a heavy scorer at center, with three field goals to his credit. Turchiavelli was the highest scorer, outdoing Leikowitz by one goal on a foul. The New Dorms seemed to be a little slow in starting, but towards the end they speeded up and almost tied the score.

Steele defeated Best House 26 to 20. Smith, left guard for Steele, played a fast, clean game, piling up four goals. Purser, center, was not far behind with three of his own. All the Steele team were scorers at least twice. Best House fought hard, Davis and Harper being their leaders, but failed to overtake the winners.

Intramural Schedule

TODAY—4:00 P. M.

1. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu.
2. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta.
3. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 P. M.

1. Manly vs. Question Marks.
2. Aycock vs. Law School No. 2.
3. Ruffin vs. Law School No. 1.

WEDNESDAY—4:00 P. M.

1. Chi Psi vs. S. A. E.
2. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
3. Old East vs. Carr.

5:00 P. M.

1. Lewis vs. Mangum.
2. Theta Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi.
3. Old West vs. Aycock.

Frosh Five Plays Leaksville Tonight

The freshman basketball team will open the season tonight with the Leaksville "Y" team at the Tin Can at 7 o'clock. The game will be a preliminary to the Carolina-Guilford game.

This year there will be no cut in the squad as a result of a University policy of having as many men as possible take part in athletics.

Numbered among the squad are several high school and prep school luminaries: Chandler, a Durham boy, was a star on last year's Oak Ridge Military Academy team as was Henry; Dunn, forward, saw service with Oak Park; Hines, center, played with the Charlotte high school team, while Lineberger starred for Woodberry Forest. The reserves who will probably see service are Moore, Riggs, Markham and Ferebee, forwards; Davis, Connor, Walch and Newcombe, guards.

The squad is fast rounding into shape and with a little more practice should reach mid-season form.

The next game scheduled for the Tar Babies will be with the fast Oak Ridge team at the Tin Can Thursday night.

Heelettes Travel

The Tar Heelettes will play Greensboro High School tonight at 8 o'clock at the high school gymnasium in Greensboro.

This is the second game of the year for the Tar Heelettes, having lost to the Chapel Hill Lassies Thursday night 26-25.

The co-eds will leave tomorrow afternoon for Greensboro, and return to the Hill after the game.

The Greensboro lineup has not been ascertained, but the Heelettes lineup will be practically the same as in last Thursday's game, with the exception of Kitty Wells, star guard and mainstay of the co-ed defense who was injured in the last game and most likely will not be able to play.

Jo Hill, stellar guard, will be back at her position tonight. Louise Thacker, forward for the Heelettes, played with Greensboro High School several years before she entered the University.

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Dekes Win 32-10

The Dekes showed great form in defeating the Delta Tau Delta five 32 to 10 in the season's opener in intramural basketball competition. The Dekes took the lead at the beginning of the game, and were never headed. At the half the score stood 14 to 0. In the last half the D. K. E. five, led by Tom Craig, piled up the score on the weaker aggregation.

The outstanding star of the game was Tom Craig, tall Deke guard, whose total of fifteen points was the highest amount of counters scored by any member of either team. Craig played all over the court, and shot many long shots as well as numerous crip shots. Meade Willis also played a good game for the Dekes, scoring a total of eight points. Bud Weis, fast forward of the Delta Tau Delta five, played well, and was high scorer for his team with a total of six points.

Lineup:

D. K. E. (32)	g	f	t
Chatham, C., f.	1	0	2
Newcombe, f.	0	0	0
Chatham, R., f.	3	1	7
Willis, c.	4	0	8
Craig, g.	7	1	15
Walker, g.	0	0	0

D. T. D. (10)	g	f	t
Hiller, f.	0	0	0
Weis, f.	3	0	6
Jackson, c.	2	0	4
Stultz, g.	0	0	0
Small, g.	0	0	0

Mitchell Society To Meet

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 317th meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at Phillips hall at 7:30. W. F. Prouty will speak on the "Relations of Geological structures to marble quarrying." J. M. Valentine will discuss "The Olfactory Sense in Beetles."



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco, cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

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I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

(and my postoffice and state)

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Baby Grapplers Give Promise Of Excellent Team

Under the watchful tutelage of Coach Chuck Quinlan, and with a hard period of daily practice behind them, that began several weeks before Christmas, the Tar Baby grapplers are fast rounding into shape and giving promise of another strong outfit. The squad has been cut to 15, but all these are promising candidates. Many men reported without previous experience, but the hard training grind is erasing that deficiency.

No places are definitely clinched. Indeed, the frosh will follow the varsity plan of having tryouts before each meet to determine who will compete in the different weights. Several men, however, have already assumed the position of outstanding contenders.

Among these are W. E. Lewis, 115 pounds; C. J. Deitz, 125 pounds; E. N. Seligson, 135 pounds; H. A. Leary, 145 pounds; C. L. Bradley, 160 pounds, and P. C. Idol, 170 pounds. The unlimited weight also shows a big gap, but Coach Quinlan has three new men out for that post from the freshman football team and hopes to find his heavy from the trio of Margolis, Philpott and Williams.

Other men who have excellent chances of coming out on top in their respective weights are T. E. Bunn, 135 pounds; C. F. Lawson, 125 pounds; W. F. Stone, 145 pounds; O. G. Williams, 135 pounds; C. C. Winstead, 140 pounds, and T. C. Hassell, 145 pounds.

The freshmen will face practically the same schedule as their varsity brothers, meeting the freshman teams on the same day as the Tar Heels take on the varsity outfits. This means that they will have an attractive schedule, probably showing several trips, against such teams as Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Duke, Virginia, N. C. State, Columbia and Penn State.

Y Plans Celebration

The three Y cabinets are now making plans for a special celebration of Lee's and Jackson's birthday, which will come on Sunday, January 19. The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have a part in the programs.

Marion Davies
RAYMOND HACKETT
in
"Not So Dumb"
All Talking
Added
All Talking Comedy
"Trusting Wives"
Also "Audio Review"

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

WED.
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
in
"Sunnyside Up"

You may not be

A MAN OF LETTERS

yet many a letter the college man must write—business letters, home letters, letters of a distinctly personal and private nature . . . Letters written on Old Hampshire Stationery are sure of a hearing. The paper is rich, crisp, substantial—it has both class and quality.

Old Hampshire Stationery

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.

Esperanto Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Esperanto Club at 5:00 p. m. Tuesday in 119 Saunders hall.

Yale Organization Will Debate South American Countries

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—The Centro Espanol de Yale has just received notice from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace that it has made an allotment of funds to the organization to aid in meeting the expenses of a trip to South America by a team which will debate there in Spanish. This organization is composed of students in Yale University interested in speaking and hearing Spanish for the purpose of improving their ability to understand the culture and conditions of the "other Americans" in order to help foster friendly international relations. The team, which will debate with South American universities, will leave the United States about June 20, will spend about twelve weeks in South America, and will return to this country in time for the opening of the college year.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

The Phi Sigma Kappa basketball team opened its season in the intramural basketball league with a handy 17-13 win over the Sigma Chi five. They got off to a rather slow start, and the Phi Sigma Kappa aggregation amassed a total of 10 points before the Sigma Chi's went into action. In the last two quarters of the game the Sigma Chi team put up a good fight, but were unable to overcome the lead of the other five.

Jackson played well for the winners and was high point scorer with a total of six points. Fitch also played well for the winners, and Sickler and Shuford were outstanding for the losers.

Lineup:

Sigma Chi (13)	g	f	t
Sickler, f.	2	1	5
Peacock, f.	0	0	0
Wall, c.	2	0	4
Holcomb, g.	1	0	2
Shuford, g.	1	0	2

Phi Sig. Kap. (17)	g	f	t
Whittington, f.	1	0	2
Thomas, f.	1	0	2
Mitchell, c.	1	0	2
Jackson, g.	3	0	6
Fitch, g.	1	3	5

Mitmen Open With Washington and Lee

Return to college of Evan Vaughan, star bantam, and Obie Davis, hard-hitting 160-pounder who also boxes the light heavy, gives the Tar Heel boxers veterans in six of seven posts, with which to defend their Southern Conference title this year. The Tar Heels will open a hard season with a meet with the Washington and Lee mitmen at Lexington Saturday night.

Priscilla Chase Leaves

Miss Priscilla Chase, who has been working here with the United Church for the past two or three weeks, left Sunday night for Washington, D. C. After attending a convention there Miss Chase will continue to Chicago. As secretary of the Congregational church in the Carolinas, Miss Chase had been working here helping to complete the union of the Christian and Congregational churches.

Mary Frances Odum Gives Piano Recital

Mary Frances Odum, ten-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Odum, gave a piano recital during the holidays at the home of Mrs. J. M. Williams. Miss Odum is studying music under Mrs. Williams.

Relay Team To Run At Milrose Games

The Tar Heel freshman championship relay team of last year, composed of Charlie Farmer, Rip Slusser, Wallace Case and Lionel Weil, is back intact this year, and is being counted on for valuable varsity service. All of the quartet are outstanding contenders for the honor of running on the mile relay team the Tar Heels have been invited to send to the classic Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

High School Basketball

There will be a basketball game between the Chapel Hill high school and Pittsboro high school at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school Tin Can. This is the second game the local boys have played this season. The first game, which was also with Pittsboro, went to Chapel Hill high school 32-30 after three extra periods of play. Coach Jones announces that the local team is in good shape after strenuous practice since the holidays.

Barkley On Mile Relay

Minor Barkley, the one Tar Heel trackman still in college from the four-mile relay team that won the Penn Relays in 1928, is an outstanding contender to run on the mile relay team the Tar Heels have been invited to send to the classic Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden February 8. Barkley is ordinarily a miler, but is also a creditable performer in any race from 440-yards up, and indeed, was versatile enough to captain the cross country team last year.

SPORTS

(Continued from page three)

ginia, L. S. U., V. M. I., and Carolina were the only ones to go down before non-conference teams. Duke sank the Navy in impressive style, 49-27; South Carolina suppressed the College of Charleston by a five-point margin; Tennessee whipped Maryville 36 to 25; Vandy had little trouble with Western Kentucky Normal; Mississippi Aggies trampled the Meridian "Y" quint 42 to 17. Washington and Lee flashed form in downing the St. Johns (Md) team 51 to 16. St. Johns was fresh from victories over V. M. I. and Virginia and was rated to give the Generals real opposition.

The Washington and Lee Generals invade the Old North State this week, taking on Duke Wednesday, Carolina Thursday, and State Saturday. The last game is in Virginia, however. The Generals return to Lexington after the Carolina tilt and State takes on V. P. I. Friday night.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

Williams-Harper Battle

A battle royal between two giant centers promises to be one of the high lights of the Carolina-Washington and Lee cage battle in the Tin Can Thursday night.

The Generals will present one of the strongest teams in the South, molded around the bulky personality of one Williams, big rangy star football end, a fine basketball player, and one of the few four-lettermen in the South.

Carolina will present as Mr. Williams' opposition "Puny" Harper, 6 feet 6, Southern champion discus heaver, and the only three-letterman on the University campus.

Williams is the pivot of the Generals' offense, and Harper the center of Carolina's defense. The individual clash between the two fine centers promises a real treat for cage fans.

Dormitory Store System Discussed By Executive Officers Of University

(Continued from page one)

store mangers; a close supervision of the stores by University officials, a clearer definition of the limits between which the stores may operate.

Mr. Bradshaw suggested that store managers should be chosen on the basis of their efficiency rather than their need as self-help students. Mr. Burch is working out the details of a plan for closer supervision of the stores. The store managers with the dormitory government, the dean's office, and the buildings department will define the type of goods that may be sold by the stores; it was pointed out that the stores have already reached the peak of their expansion, and will not, as some merchants think, continue to expand indefinitely.

Mr. Woollen pointed out that the dormitory stores were founded as service agencies, rather than stores, and exist solely for the benefit of the students. They are to be considered as service agencies primarily. Originally they were planned as central agencies that would do away with all canvassing of the dormitories and would handle such goods and do such work as the members of the dormitory demanded.

The effect the stores are having upon business conditions in Chapel Hill was discussed. Business depression here cannot be blamed upon the stores, for they take away a very small revenue, but must be blamed upon absence of any building by the University. Every year since 1920 approximately a half million dollars has been paid out for labor in the building program. Following this expanded business the merchants of the village have overstocked themselves and cannot sell their goods to the students. The general financial conditions of the state has a strong bearing upon the local situation. Boys in school here are not spending as much money as they generally do because their fathers are not able to supply it, it was said.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

CAROLINA STATIONERY
and
Many Other Plain Styles of Excellent Quality
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

Governor Gardner Advises---

North Carolinians to save a little regularly.
Start early as students, and get the jump!

HERE'S A TIP—
We Feed More for Less

3 Meals $28 a Month
2 Meals $18 a Month
$5.50 Tickets for $5

Welcome In Cafeteria

FINCHLEY

EXHIBITS HERE

AT

CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HARRY SCHEIN
REPRESENTATIVE

VIDE ET CREDE

THE FINCHLEY Establishment
FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

CLOTHES — HATS — HABERDASHERY — SHOES

Senior Executive Committee
9:30 TONIGHT
Second Floor Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930 — NUMBER 80

Senior Executive Committee
9:30 TONIGHT
Second Floor Y. M. C. A.

Lawrence Is Principal Speaker Opening Session Of N.C. Press Association

Will Deliver Address Tonight In Gerrard Hall at Eight O'clock.

"THE TREND OF THE TIMES" IS SUBJECT

Talk Will Be Preceded By Welcome Address By Dr. Chase And Response By W. Carey Dowd, Jr., President of North Carolina Press Association

David Lawrence, publisher of the *United States Daily* and president of the Consolidated Press Association, will deliver the feature address at the opening session of the sixth annual newspaper institute at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall. Registration for the institute will be opened this afternoon at the Carolina Inn.

Tonight the first meeting will be held with an address of welcome by President H. W. Chase of the University, a response by W. Carey Dowd, Jr., president of the North Carolina Press Association and Mr. Lawrence's address.

The institute is meeting under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University, and more than a hundred newspapermen from all over this state are expected to attend.

According to Josh Horne, member of the committee on arrangements, "Publishers in our state are going to be told in unmistaken terms why our business isn't as prosperous as those in neighboring states, why we haven't as much money in the bank and as much of this world's goods—why our personal pay envelope misses the total dollars of a publisher of like size and labors somewhere else." Mr. Horne further states that not only are the newspapermen going to be told what is wrong but they are going to be shown how to improve.

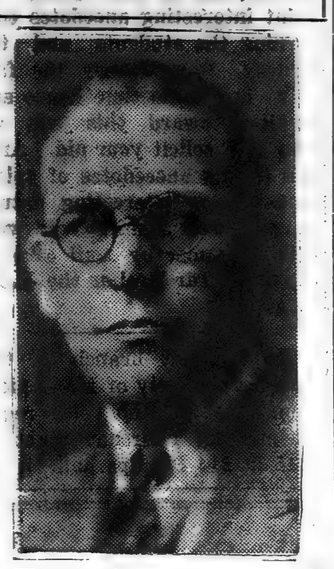
Mr. Lawrence arrives in Raleigh this morning where he will speak to a joint luncheon given by the civic clubs of Raleigh at 2:30 today. His speech will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting chain through station WPTF of the Durham Life Insurance Company of Raleigh. A committee from Chapel Hill will meet him in Raleigh, and he will be entertained by Dr. Chase. Following the address here tonight Mr. Lawrence will leave for Greensboro entraining from there for Washington.

"The Trend of the Times" will be the subject of Mr. Lawrence's address. The speaker is one of the foremost journalists of the nation. At the age of 15 he began newspaper work on the *Buffalo Express*, and upon his entrance of Princeton University he became Associated Press writer for the institution. Graduating in 1910 he continued his work with the Associated Press until 1915 when he became special correspondent of the New York *Evening Post*.

In 1919 he formed the organization which was later to become the Consolidated Press Association. He writes daily press dispatches which are distributed by means of the Consolidated Press service. In 1926 he organized the *United States Daily*, a paper devoted

(Continued on page four)

W. Carey Dowd, Jr.



The opening session of the sixth annual Newspaper Institute will be held at Gerrard hall tonight. W. Carey Dowd, Jr., president of the North Carolina Press Association, will respond for the Association to Dr. Chase's address of welcome.

SWEET TO GIVE TWO ADDRESSES ON NEXT SUNDAY

Speaker Student of Kellogg Pact; Well Informed on Recent Disarmament Problems.

Ex-Governor W. E. Sweet of Colorado will speak here January 19 under the auspices of the local Y. He will speak at both the morning and evening services at the Methodist church.

According to H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, "Governor Sweet is a very thorough student of the Kellogg Peace Pact and his Sunday morning address at the Methodist church on 'The New Patriotism' will be based largely on the implications of the Kellogg Pact. No subject should be more interesting to members of a university community at this particular time, just as our nation's special delegation, chaperoned by Will Rogers, is reporting in London for the Disarmament Conference.

"The Governor's Sunday evening address will be on a subject which in some respects is even closer home to the interest and welfare of North Carolina. His subject will be 'A Valid Christianity Today.' Governor Sweet's own statement, in a letter, with reference to his treatment of this subject is, 'I have some very clear notions about social and economic questions. Under the title, "A Valid Christianity for Today," I shall speak with wide freedom on the implications of the gospel as applied to industry. My address will run strictly counter to many accepted ideas of the church people in your state, but if industrial ills are ever cured, they must be cured by those who hold strictly to the principles of the Christian Gospel and who want to see them rigidly applied."

EXAMINATIONS FOR LAW SCHOOL BEGIN TUESDAY

The University law school will begin its examinations for the first semester Tuesday, January 21. They will continue through January 25.

No Decision

The executive committee of the University's board of trustees convened yesterday in the office of Governor Gardner at Raleigh.

Governor Gardner, ex-officio chairman, called the committee together as a preliminary to the meeting of the entire board of trustees in Chapel Hill, scheduled for the 28th of this month. Several financial items were settled in order to eliminate some of the details to be brought before the board at the coming meeting.

As is currently known, the fate Memorial hall will be decided on the 28th. Therefore this meeting of the board of directors is drawing widespread interest both among students and the alumni. The question to be settled is whether Memorial hall will be torn down and plans made for the construction of a new auditorium, or whether it will be reinforced and kept in service for another decade.

The hall was condemned as unsafe by experts late last fall. Ever since then the University has been deprived of a place large enough to contain the freshman class in chapel and suitable for the presentation of entertainments.

SENATE INDUCTS NEW OFFICIALS

Senator Rector Favors Reform In Parliamentary Procedure In Dialectic Body.

The winter quarter session of the 131st Dialectic Senate convened last night in its hall on the top floor of New West Building. The meeting, held as an executive session, was devoted largely to the installation of new officers and the inaugural address of the in-coming president. The new officers inducted into office were: President, Garland McPherson; Clerk, C. A. Shreve; Sergeant-at-arms, E. R. Hamer; and Critic, J. C. Williams.

Williams, in a valedictory address relinquishing the office of president, urged the senators to consider their organization an active and influential organ on the campus. Senator McPherson, after receiving the oath and cane of office, delivered his inaugural address as president. Re-emphasizing the remarks of his predecessor, he further urged independent thinking on the part of individual senators and the Senate as a body. Though in favor of attention to the art of persuasion, President McPherson laid emphasis upon the less serious aspects of the Senate's activities.

At the conclusion of the President's address the following new members were admitted to the Senate: John Dickinson, Lawrence Miller, and W. C. McCorkle.

Senator Rector obtained the floor and declared himself in favor of reforms and improvements in the appearance and procedure of the Senate. President McPherson announced that Mr. Howard Y. Williams, who is affiliated with the League of Women Voters, will speak on the campus, and that it had been suggested that the two literary societies join in presenting a debate on the subject of a third party in our government, between Mr. Williams and Mr.

(Continued on last page)

Students Earned Average Of $62.72 By Operating Stores In Dormitories Report Shows

90 Per Cent Of Goods Sold Is Bought From Local Merchants; Stores Serve As Central Point For Handling All Agencies.

Student managers of the dormitory stores earned an average of $62.72 each for their fall quarter's work, according to the report submitted by P. L. Burch, superintendent of the buildings department, and James A. Williams, director of the dormitory clubs. This report was directed to be drawn up at a meeting of University officials Monday morning with Dr. Chase at which the question of the dormitory stores was discussed. The meeting came at a result of an editorial in Saturday's Tar Heel attacking the stores and demanding their abolition.

The report reviews the work of the stores during the fall quarter and emphasizes the fact that they were founded not as competitive organizations to take business from Chapel Hill merchants, but to serve the students living in the dormitories, and to serve as a central point for the handling of all agencies, thus barring solicitors and agents of all kinds from the dormitories.

$7,000 Business Done

The total business done by the stores, according to the report, was $7,009.65. Of this amount one-third was commissions on cleaning, pressing, and shoe repairing. It is pointed out also that the revenue derived from these stores is turned back into the business channels of Chapel Hill. As the store managers buy 90 per cent of their goods from local merchants, the amount of business that the dormiory stores take from the merchants is indeed small.

Full Report

In order to aid in clearing up a somewhat general misunderstanding concerning the dormitory agencies, the following information was issued yesterday by the committee.

The dormitory agency is the solution of a dormitory problem that has troubled University officials and the Carolina dormitory club for several years. In order to promote better study conditions through the elimination of the former continuous disturbance caused by peddlers, solicitors, and other forms of mercantile gentlemen, and to lessen the possibility of losses by stealing, the Carolina dormitory club recommended to the University that one room be set aside in each dormitory for a Service Room. This room was to handle all pressing, shoe repairing, and handle all merchandise demanded by members of the dormitories. Certain exceptions were made as to the material to be handled, in order to protect the sanitary conditions of the dormitories. The Service Rooms were to be operated by self-help students, selected on account of their need for the work and on basis of their worthiness.

The dormitory agents this past fall were selected originally as telephone monitors. When the agency plan was passed by the University, these men were given first choice for the agencies, as it would have been rather harsh to appoint them and then remove them without some consideration. Of this number, 26 in all, three have been dropped through inability to return to school, one has re-

(Continued on page four)

Dormitories Will Have Discussions

Each Dormitory to Discuss Religious Problems Each Tuesday Night.

According to plans made last Monday night at the junior-senior cabinet meeting of the Y, each dormitory on the campus will conduct a weekly discussion group on subjects relating to "Religion." It was planned that on a set night each week each dormitory would meet in a specified room for the purpose of discussing this subject. Each meeting for the first three weeks of the month will be led by some appointed student. On the fourth week there will be a mass meeting in Gerrard hall, led by some member of the faculty. At this meeting some of the subjects which were brought up in the dormitory discussions will be thoroughly discussed. These discussions will continue for this quarter, then at the end of the quarter a report will probably be published, stating the main points which were brought out about religion. Ed Hamer is in charge of the discussion groups.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

Chris Hibbard of Durham will conduct the members of the Chapel Hill Garden Club through his greenhouses this afternoon. All members interested in making the tour may do so by meeting at Davie hall at 3 o'clock. Transportatoin will not be furnished.

OLDSMOBILE CAR STOLEN MONDAY

Car Had Made Trip From New York By Having Gas Tank Repaired With Gum.

A remarkably unusual sequence of events was climaxed by the theft of an automobile belonging to George Brown, between the hours of 6 and 7 Monday evening.

This is the automobile in which, as was related in a news story appearing in the Sunday issue of the Tar Heel, Brown and a group of friends were able to make a difficult trip from New York only by constantly repairing the gas tank with chewing gum. In view of the condition of the car the owner is unable to understand how the robbery was accomplished with such apparent ease and success. Although both the Chapel Hill and Durham police have been notified, no clues have yet been obtained regarding the disappearance.

The car was parked at the time of the theft on the street between Emerson and freshman fields where the grade would aid in starting. It is a gray Oldsmobile sedan of the 1925 model and carries a North Carolina license, number 276,969. Brown admitted that the only real value of the machine lay in a comparatively new set of tires. He declared, however, that he valued

(Continued on last page)

MRS. WOODHOUSE WILL SPEAK TO CO-EDS FRIDAY

Speaker Is Vocational And Research Director At North Carolina College.

MEETING IN SPENCER

Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, vocational director and research director of the institute of Women's Relations at North Carolina College in Greensboro, will speak at the regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Spencer building. She will speak on the subject, "After College—What?" She will also plan individual vocational conferences with any interested co-eds.

Before Mrs. Woodhouse took charge of the vocational department at N. C. C. W., she was head of the Bureau of Home Economics in the United States Department of Agriculure in Washington. Previous to that time she taught economics and sociology at Smith. In association with Mrs. Ruth Yeomans, she has recently published a bibliography of women's professional relations.

Mrs. Woodhouse is being brought here by the Woman's Association to help the co-eds in choosing their vocations. Kitty Wells, president of the association, urges all co-eds and any other persons interested to attend the meeting.

Community Club Will Meet Today

Program of English Folk Music to Be Given at Meet in Person Hall.

The music department of the community club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in room 9 of the music building.

The program, announced by Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, chairman, will be one of English folk music under the direction of Miss Josephine Sharkey. Miss Sharkey and Mrs. Trott will give a group of soprano solos; Mrs. G. A. Harrer, contralto, will likewise sing, and Mrs. P. H. Winston will interpret a group of folk dances on the piano.

Miss Sharkey has made a wide and detailed study of English folk song and dance. Only last summer she returned to England to do additional work in this field with Cecil Sharpe, noted teacher of the folk dance and folk song.

New Type Welder

Students of the University, especially those interested in engineering work, are invited by I. M. Tull, proprietor of the Club Service motor company, to visit his garage and watch the operation of a new type electric welder he has installed.

The new machine is a radical forward step in welding, in that it is operated under heavy amperage from an alternating current by the induction method.

Cast iron, difficult to weld by old electrical processes, is easily welded by the new.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF SENIOR CLASS TO MEET

According to Fleming Wily, chairman, there will be an important meeting of the executive committee of the senior class at 9:30 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, January 15, 1930

Tar Heel Topics

The law enforcement commission reports that strength is needed to enforce the dry law. Our opinion is that a half dozen armies couldn't do the trick.

"American delegates will be quartered in England Friday"—headline in the Greensboro News. We had no idea the anti-American sentiment in England had progressed that far.

Students at Shaw University for negroes at Raleigh have gone on strike because "indecent" movies were barred from the campus, and athletic contests cancelled. If the movies and football games were taken away from the Hill the students wouldn't strike; they'd declare war.

Judging from the amount of cars rented here last night, the Tar Heel business manager should send a bill to the local U-Drive-IT for the next appeal printed at the instance of the co-ed basketball team manager for students with cars to transport the feminine cage artists to their out of town games.

The Newspaper Folk Invade Chapel Hill

The annual Newspaper Institute, which opens at the Carolina Inn this afternoon, will have especial significance. Several score North Carolina newspaper folk will gather for a three-day discussion of the problems confronting the press of the state, and an undercurrent of intense feeling will probably pervade their sessions.

Not only will the presence of such speakers as David Lawrence, publisher of the *United States Daily* and president of the Consolidated Press Association, lend extraordinary interest to the Institute, but the diametrically opposed attitudes of several of the editors and publishers toward the industrial crisis through which the state has been passing for the past few months will probably result in keen clashes of opinion.

The Institute will mark the first major convocation of the state's newspaper men since the Marion and Gastonia affairs, the Wiggins slaying and the opening of the American Federation of Labor's campaign for organization of southern textile workers. Through their publications the men who will attend the Institute have exhibited wide differences of opinion concerning these momentous occurrences, and their diverse attitudes are almost certain to be productive of verbal conflicts.

Newspaper work affords contacts with the bare realities, with life in its most drab aspects, as well as an occasional insight into all that is admirable in human nature. Those who engage in it usually represent an incongruous combination of the cynical and the idealistic; most of them have become adept at stripping a problem of its misleading implications and penetrating to its essentials. Therein probably lies an explanation of the ease with which newspaper editors treat a wide variety of subjects, often with remarkable success.

The sessions of the Institute will probably produce verbal pyrotechnics, profanity and not a little perspiration on the part of the participants. Much of the discussion, of course, will center about technical aspects of newspapering, but direct and candid analysis of problems of state and national importance will not be infrequent.

Required Mathematics

One of the biggest stumbling blocks in the more or less hectic first year of the undergraduate is mathematics which the administration, in mapping out the curriculums for the various schools, has seen fit to saddle upon everyone regardless of tastes, capabilities, or future ambitions. No matter how difficult a struggle the freshman has had with this so-called practical subject in high school the powers-that-be know no mercy; the embryo A. B. is not considered educated until he has been subjected to this annoyance for at least two quarters. So one and all, to consider themselves proper candidates in the pursuit of culture, must pursue the elusive "x," no matter how fruitlessly, and must wrinkle their brows month after month over the esoteric intricacies of trigonometry and analytic geometry.

It is quite clear that the courses laid out for the first two years of the undergraduate are planned to supply him with a well-rounded background of general knowledge. He dabbles in a little of everything: English rhetoric, two foreign languages, some form of science, literature, history, and mathematics. Waiving all question of the practical value of this plan in regard to the average freshman, who usually has no idea or definite plan about the future, there remains the first or second year man who has already decided on his major or even on his plans to be pursued after college, and yet does not wish to enroll in one of the schools of concentrated and specialized study. For this type of individual, unless he has an especial interest in the subject, mathematics can be of very little use; it is required and therefore must be passed to make way for subjects of more value and more interest.

Formerly it was thought necessary to inculcate, no matter how much drilling it required, a background of English, the classical languages, and mathematics in the brain of all who sought to become educated. This was a kind of finishing veneer to the more elementary readin', writin', and arithmetic of the grammar schools. But now modern education, as modern life, has become specialized so that a degree in almost any subject can be obtained. But the "cultural" subjects, the fields of general knowledge and enlightenment, have been laft in the anachronistic rut of being joined with the apparent companion subject, mathematics, and it seems that the administration is going to continue to harrass those who have not the slightest desires to become engineers or scientists or any of those workers for the preparation of whom mathematics really is a companion subject.—R. H.

Business Depression In Chapel Hill

Indications are that business in general is in a pretty bad way in the village; one hears rumors every day to the effect that this or that firm is in bankruptcy and that the receivers have taken it over for operation. While we cannot credit every idle rumor that comes our way, we know from reliable sources that many of the Chapel Hill firms are in financial difficulties and some are faced with the prospect of bankruptcy in the near future unless business shows a decided pickup.

To understand the present economic situation, one must go back to 1920 when the University started its building program. At that time the student body was only about half of what it is now, and the business concerns were fewer. Since 1920 the payroll of the University for its building alone has been well over a half million each year. Many outsiders were demanded for labor on the buildings. In order to meet the demands, the merchants of the village expanded, and expanded without any thought of the future when the University might cut down its building program.

As a result, Chapel Hill is overstocked with goods. The artificial population is gone, and the demands of the present residents are not great enough to keep the stores busy. In some respects prices are higher here than in the larger cities, and consequently the students and townspeople buy many articles in Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, and other nearby cities, thus cutting off a certain volume of business.

An important factor affecting student expenditure is the installation of a vitaphone in the Carolina theatre, and the raising of the admission charge from thirty to forty cents. As the vitaphone is more popular than the silent picture, more students attend each day. An increase of ten cents per admission means that for the entire year many thousands of dollars go to the theatre that would otherwise be spent by the students in other places.

Chapel Hill is intimately tied up with business conditions throughout the state, and the general depression being felt in the large cities and in the eastern section of the state especially is reflected here. One cannot blame any one factor or any person. Had the state continued the building program, then conditions would have been better. But had the merchants used foresight and not over expanded, then conditions would not be quite as bad as they are.

—J. D. M.

Education Notice

Any prospective teachers who will complete their courses at the end of the winter quarter should see Mr. I. C. Griffin at No. 5, Peabody hall, concerning a vacancy that will occur in a city school during March.

Seniors and other students who are planning to teach next year are requested to file their applications in Peabody hall with Mr. Griffin as soon as possible.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

Today marks the first day of the North Carolina Press Association convention meeting here this week. The big moguls of state journalism will have opportunity to view at close range **The Tar Heel's** coterie of "Baby Radicals", the pride of Southern collegiate journalism, and the despair of the **Southern Textile Bulletin.** Welcome Gentlemen of the Fourth Estate! May your journalistic experiences never be as hectic as ours!

* * *

Ray Farris is back from his trans-continential trip to the convention of the National Student Federation at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, with a great stock of tales, interesting and amusing. President Farris' experience with the latest western and northern dancing steps was the high light of his **trip.**

* * *

The Chapel Hill Police have arrested and will try a University student on charges of trafficing in that well known Orange County product. It is common knowledge that the sale, transportation, etc., of this product has been, is being, and will be carried on by students here and elsewhere. We have it on authoritative information, though, that the student in question was sentenced to ye gaol for selling bad liquor.

* * *

Our worthy contemporary, **The Raleigh News and Observer,** in a bold headline states the fact that a citizen of their city "KILLS SELF, GIVES NO REASON." There is some truth after all to the saying that dead men tell no tales.

* * *

Coming to light last week in our beloved paper was one of the conundrums of the ages which we leave you to solve together with the erst while and careful reporter, editor, and proof readers who handled the story. We quote—"Howard Bailey will read Franz Molnar's **Liliom** . . . in the Playmaker theatre Sunday night. **Liliom** was one of the favorite plays written by the popular Hungarian playwright. The Theatre Guild first produced it a few hundred years ago. Eva Le Gallienne played the leading role." For the benefit of those who do not know Franz Molnar and Eva Le Gallienne, they are contemporary figures, while the establishment of The Theatre Guild is fresh in our memory, even juvenile as we are.

* * *

The Cooleemee Journal carries an advertisement of the Mineola Tribe Number 30, I. U. R. M. which announces that the order has a regular meeting place "over the City Market every Friday night at the seventh run and the thirtieth breath." As my girl friend has often remarked its the last breath that counts anyway.

* * *

Speaking of Cooleemee, reminds us of the old gag pulled by a casual acquaintance of ours, ex-president Coolidge, which runs like this—"Traveler on Florida Limited to pretty young woman seated opposite him, 'I suppose you're going to Kissimee. She: Nothing of the kind you fresh thing." Needless to say the traveler was not ex-president Coolidge.

* * *

Our congratulations go to Rip Slusser, newly elected vice-president of the sophomore class for winning on a platform of fifty-yard line stadium seats for all sophomores.

* * *

Obie Harmon, Swain Hall's genial tsar, has the prize story of the week on a proverbial freshman who recently came to Obie to tell him that he had at last found out that the Bible was a falsehood. He explained that History proves without a shadow of a doubt that there were men living before Christ, while the Bible claims that Christ was the first man. And there you have it. A little knowledge is . . . .

* * *

Working on the belief that those persons who have reached this point in The Wake Of The News surely has some interest in it, we announce at this point that it will be our policy to print interesting anecdotes concerning the students and the faculty (particularly the faculty) from this time hence and looking toward this end we earnestly solicit your aid. Anyone having anecedotes of spicy, amusing, or interesting nature are urged to communicate with this columnist by mail care of the Daily Tar Heel or the Y. M. C. A.

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:15 in 214 Phillips hall.

Two Students Have Won Both Bingham And Wright Medals

For a number of years two memorial medals have been offered to students of the University for excellence in debate. The Bingham medal was awarded for the first time in 1899, being given by the late Colonel Bingham. The Mary D. Wright medal, which was begun by the late P. E. Wright and is now continued by the present P. E. Wright, was awarded for the first time a few years later.

Since the first time that they were awarded there has been considerable competition for these prizes. The Bingham medal goes to the best speaker of the annual commencement debate, while the Mary D. Wright medal goes to the better speaker of the winning team in the annual Di-Phi debate, which is held in December.

A survey of the records of these contests over a period of the last twelve years shows that only two men have won both medals, although a number have won one of them. M. M. Young of the class of 1926 and J. C. Williams of the present senior class have annexed both awards.

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Saving is one of the best habits you can form

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And such it is when you save on your eating

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2 Meals $18 a Month

3 Meals $28 a Month

$5.50 Tickets for $5

Tar Heels Double Score On Guilford Five 48-24

University Quint Has Little Trouble Defeating Quakers In Slow Contest.

STOUT IS HIGH SCORER

Guilford Star Gets 9 Points To Lead Heap; Harper And Hutchinson Lead Carolina Outfit; Ashmore Uses Many Substitutes.

Staging a rally in the latter stages of the game, the Tar Heel cagers last night defeated the Guilford College quintet 48-24. Stout, fast Guilford forward, was high scorer of the game with nine points to his credit. Harper and Hutchinson of Caroline tied for second place scoring honors with seven points each, while Dameron and Brown followed with six each.

The first half of the game was a rather dull affair with very little spectacular play and too frequent fouling by both teams. At the end of the half the Tar Heels held only a slight margin of nine points, the score being 21 to 12. Neiman and Edwards, Coach Ashmore's two rookie forwards, had difficulty in finding their shooting eye in this half.

In the second half the Tar Heels found themselves, and the scoring was more rapid than previously. This half, also, was marred by numerous fouls. During the latter part of the half until the end of the game, Ashmore sent in a steady flow of reserves.

For the Tar Heels the clever floor work and guarding of the veterans, Marpet and Brown, were outstanding. Harper and Hutchinson were also bulwarks of strength both on defense and offense.

The fast floor work and shooting of Stout, Alley and Chisholm marked the strong offensive play of the Quaker team.

The lineup and individual scores follow:

Carolina (48)		Guilford (24)
Neiman (4)	F.	Stout (9)
Edwards	F.	Alley (5)
Harper (7)	C.	Jameison (3)
Marpet (5)	G.	Yelverton (2)
Brown (6)	G.	Chisholm (4)

Substitutions: for Carolina, Slater (2), Dameron (6), Hutchinson (7), Crouch, Choate (5), Sher (3), Longest (1), Moore, Alexander, Farleigh, Cleland; for Guilford, Meadows, Cobb and Carsen.

Aycock Triumphs

Law School No. 2 was smothered yesterday by Aycock to the tune of 46 to 10. The Aycock team, led by their tall thin center, Flowers, romped away with all the honors. Flowers was the star of the hour, running up the amazing score of 23 points for Aycock. His shots were accurately placed, and he never made wild shots. His teammates ably supported him, and the teamwork shown was excellent. Hooks was another noticeable player, running up 9 points. Law School No. 2 were rather overshadowed, their only leader being right forward Sawers.

Lineup:			
Aycock (46)	g	f	t
Sherrill, r. f.	1	0	2
Flowers, l. f.	10	3	23
Wall, c.	3	0	6
Aycock, r. g.	3	0	6
Hooks, l. g.	4	1	9
Law School 2 (10)	g	f	t
Sawers, r. f.	2	1	5
Powell, l. f.	0	0	0
Parker, sub.	0	0	0
Glenn, c.	1	0	2
Kellogg, r. g.	0	1	1
Story, l. g.	1	0	2

TAR BABIES WIN FIRST QUINT TILT

Many Combinations Aid In Rolling Up 73 - 16 Score Against Leaksville Y.

The Tar Baby basketeers successfully opened their 1930 campaign by crushing the Leaksville Y team by the overwhelming score of 73-16 in the Tin Can last night. The game, which was a preliminary to the Carolina-Guilford game, was devoid of thrills but the result pleased the Tar Heel supporters who jammed the Tin Can to its capacity.

In winning the game, Coach Enright used his entire squad of nineteen players, each combination working as well as the starting team.

The Tar Babies started off with a rush and were never headed, looping ten field goals before the visitors could garner a single tally. The half ended 35-9 in favor of Carolina. The freshmen kept up their high-power scoring attack in the second half and with the score 42-12 scored 26 points in rapid succession before Leaksville could find the basket for a single point.

There was no individual star, all the men playing well, but Beale, with 12 points, was high scorer. He was closely followed by Dunn with 9 tallies. For Leaksville, Freeman and Clark were the outstanding performers.

The lineup:

Carolina (73)		Leaksville (16)
Chandler (8)	r. f.	T. Clark
Dunn (9)	l. f.	O. Clark (5)
Hines (2)	c.	Freeman (5)
Henry (6)	r. g.	Reynolds
Lineberger (7)	l. g.	Hall

Substitutions: (Carolina) Hamlet (8), Grant (7), Newcombe, Peres, Royster (2), Walch (2), Beale (12, Ferebee, Moore, Barnett (2), Riggs (6), Connor (2), Davis, Markham; (Leaksville) Crouch (2), Carter, Gallimore (4), Warren, Burnett.

9 - 8 Score

Theta Kappa Nu fraternity defeated Chi Phi fraternity 9 to 8 in a closely contested game in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the closing whistle. Chi Phi amassed a five-point lead at the opening of the second half, but Walck, a Kappa Nu in the closing minutes of the game, shot a foul and a field goal in succession to cut this lead down to one point. Jimmy Maus looped a goal in the last minute of play to put Theta Kappa Nu ahead. The game was characterized by close guarding by both teams, Crane for Theta Kappa Nu being the outstanding guard on the floor. Sutton, Branch and Slusser showed up well for Chi Phi.

Lineup:

Theta Kap. Nu (9)		Chi Phi (8)
Wyrick (2)	r. f.	Branch (2)
Maus (2)	l. f.	Sherfessee
Midget	c.	Sutton (4)
Crane	r. g.	Morris
Jones (2)	l. g.	Slusser (2)

Substitutions:

Theta Kappa Nu: Hunter, Southerly, Walch (3); Chi Phi: Scheidt.

Horses were unknown in America when the Spaniards came.

FENCING DISEASE INVADES CAMPUS

Sport Is Being Seriously Introduced Into The South; Prominent In Northern Colleges Already.

A new fever is abroad on the campus and many students are succumbing to it. It is very contagious and once one touches a certain thing he has this consuming fever. That certain thing is a blade.

On entering a room in Old East a queer scene meets ones eyes. A small freshman, with a look of intent seriousness, is earnestly trying to duplicate the easy and graceful antics of his master. "On guard — Lunge — Parry Riporte — Remise —. Time and time again the prespiring yet elated aspirant persists. Blades clash and shine in the light. Arms go ont and in. And finally a movement is mastered.

Queer to relate, the freshmen are not the only ones who are hit by this disease, but serene juniors and solemn seniors fall prey to it.

The history of fencing wends its way from the days when knighthood was the vogue through valliant cavaliers and on to the courteous and dignified statesmen.

Fencing in European universities is not only the major sport but in some cases part of the regular curriculum. Bismark, the great German statesman, fought three duels required for graduation from Hiedleburg and then added 94 more duels on his own initiative.

The European boy from infancy plays with foils and while stroking the flashing blades, sees himself someday the valliant defendant of the honor of his chosen lady. The average American boy fondles boxing gloves or a football and sees himself in his fanciest dreams a Red Grange or a Jack Dempsey.

The larger American universities such as Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Princeton have long regarded fencing as a major sport. The most widely known man on the Columbia campus is not the charging football captain, but the graceful captain of fencing.

Many Northerners, at this institution for the first time, are astonished at the lack of fencing and regard it as a serious deficiency in the athletic department.

The University as in other beneficial activities is taking upon itself the leadership and is seriously introducing the sport in the South. It is expected that in the near future it will be adopted as an intra-mural sport. Plans are now on foot to start a girls' fencing team, and most important of all a varsity fencing team and club is already started.

H. H. Hendlin who has acted as coach for the past year and a half has offered his services to the University and is willing to instruct anyone sufficiently interested in the sport.

Fencing is being introduced here by The Beginners' Fencing Tournament in which a handsome pair of French foils will be awarded to the winner. This is being run off under the direction of Hendlin and is the first thing of its type in the South.

Entries are being received by the coach in 313 Old East between the hours of nine and eleven P. M.

Lightning is an electric spark often a mile long, passing between two clouds or from the earth to a cloud.

The Raido Commission has promised to look into the matter and the Department of justice is investigating.

Athletic Council Considering Plans For Building Gymnasium

Tentative Plans Call For Seating Capacity Of 4000 For New Structure.

NEW TRACK IS PLANNED

Would Be Erected Between Present Intramural Field And Tin Can.

Tentative plans for a new gymnasium, practice football and track field are under consideration of the athletic council at present, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. A. W. Hobbs of the mathematics department, who is chairman and faculty representative of the athletic council, submitted rough sketches to the coaches and other members of the council yesterday. These plans call for a new gymnasium together with a basketball court. This will contain a seating capacity of approximately 4000 people who witness the cage games. Wrestling and boxing and other indoor sports will also take place in the gym, which will be located between the intramural field and the Tin Can. Directly behind the proposed gym plans are being made for a practice football and track field.

The building of a new track and practice football field will take the track away from Emerson field, where it is at present, and will make more room for the varsity baseball team. The building of a diamond on each corner of Emerson field has also been thought of. This would prove an aid for infield practice, but only one game could be played on the field at one time.

The practice football field will improve the appearance of Kenan stadium. The football team has been practicing in the stadium, thereby hindering the growth of the grass. The new practice field will do away with that. The moving of the track field will help the baseball club. Many players have fallen down or misjudged fly balls or ground balls because of the track and jumping pits at Emerson field.

These plans, although tentative, are under careful consideration. They will meet the needs of the future, and will make the athletic department compact.

Trackmen Prepare For Milrose Meet

Indoor Meet Is Scheduled for Madison Square Garden on February 8.

Candidates for the varsity track team are working hard for the Milrose games at Madison Square Garden on February 8, and the first Southern Conference indoor games to be held here at the Tin Can on March 8. The event to which the men are pointing in the Milrose games is the mile relay. The most outstanding candidates for this team are Captain Nims, Garrett, Barkley and Gay, all letter men in track, and Farmer, Case and Weil of last year's freshman team.

A number of other men are working out for this event, but at this stage of the season are more or less unknown quantities. At least 30 members of the squad have been working out daily since practice started, and it is expected that those who have not yet begun practice will do so before the end of the week.

Practically the entire squad will be entered in the indoor meet, which consists of three divisions: the Southern Conference division, freshman division, and scholastic division, the latter including high schools and prep schools.

The events in the conference division are: 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, two-mile run, mile relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and shot put. The freshman events are: 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard high hurdles, ¾-mile run, and mile relay. The scholastic events are: 60-yard dash, 60-yard low hurdles, 1000 yard run, mile relay, shot put, and high jump.

Winter Practice Begins Next Week

Winter football was at a standstill yesterday. Coach Collins, who will not be here at the Hill permanently until Thursday, has not disclosed all of his plans.

It is thought that the procedure will be the same as last year, with the picking of the teams coming the first of next week. Teams will be formed around such men as Captain-elect Strud Nash, Johnny Branch, Jimmy Magner, Rip Slusser and others of the "hundred backs," together with such linemen as Fenner, Hudson, Lipscomb and others.

Puny Harper and Bill Koenig will not appear in the winter session as well as several others who are taking part in other sports at present. Puny, the Pittsboro flash, is going like a house afire down at the Tin Can, while Big Bill Koenig is knocking 'em right and left for the boxing team.

Fencing Practice Begins

The University fencing team has started practice with especially fine prospects for a good season. Five of last year's team are back this year, and there are several new candidates for the open position. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by all, and it is hoped that fencing will be made a permanent sport at the University.

Although no matches with other colleges have as yet been scheduled, an attempt is being made to card several matches with outside opponents.

The five men returning from last year's team are Henlen, Fred and Digby Wardlaw, Nazareno and Estep. The outstanding contender for the vacant position position at present is Whedbee.

Brothers Star

Led by John Peacock, the Phi Delta Theta Intramural basketball team walked away from the scrappy Delta Sigma Phi five 33-20. From the opening whistle the game was a lively tussle between John and Tom Peacock, high scoring Phi Delt forwards and Raymer, the fast goal tosser of the Delta Sigma Phi team, with the tricky brothers winning out.

The outstanding star of the game was John Peacock, who was high scorer of the day with 20 points to his credit. Raymer and Reynolds showed up well for the losers, as did Merritt, who played an excellent floor game.

Delt. Sig Phi (20)	g	f	t
Raymer, f.	3	0	6
Battley, f.	0	1	1
Reynolds, f.	2	2	6
Hester, c.-f.	1	1	3
Johnson, g.	0	0	0
Koehl, g.	0	0	0
Thomas, c.	2	0	4
Merritt, g.	0	0	0
Phi Delta Theta (33)	g	f	t
Peacock, J. f.	7	6	20
Peacock, T. f.	3	0	6
Eubank, c.	2	0	4
Griffin, g.	0	1	1
Taylor, g.	1	0	2

The French department has a new office in 209 Murphey. The following instructors are located there: Messrs. Downs, Jennings, Carrol, Linker, Thompson and McLeod.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN MONOGRAM CLUB TOMORROW

Members Freshman Football Team Invited; Governor Gardner To Speak.

BROGDEN ON PROGRAM

Invitations were received yesterday by members of the monogram club and numeral men of the freshman football squad for an informal dinner tomorrow night in honor of the coaching staff and the varsity football team. The banquet will be held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock.

Completed plans for the speaking program include a tentative arrangement for Governor Max Gardner to head the list of speakers. Judge W. J. Brogden, who entertained the athletes last year with his witty remarks, will divide the program with Governor Gardner.

The purpose of the get-together aside from honoring the men connected with the successful football season, will be to "stimulate a larger athletic interest and to create a sense of personal responsibility for our athletic program."

Sharpe Leads Lawyers

The Law School basketball team No. 1 defeated Ruffin dormitory 21 to 10 in a game played in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. The game was much closer than the score indicates, although the Law School had a decided edge on Ruffin. Sharpe, for the Law School, proved to be a veritable sharpshooter, scoring 14 of his team's points. Aycock and Johnson played good games for Ruffin.

The lineup:

Law School (21)		Ruffin (10)
Bane (2)	r. f.	Brooks (2)
McDaniel	l. f.	Moore
Smith	c.	Aycock (4)
Sharpe (14)	r. g.	Johnson (4)
Rockwell (2)	l. g.	Umstead

Substitutions: Law School—Lewis, House; Ruffin—Dunlap, Davis.

The Screen's First Original All Talking Singing-Dancing-Musical Comedy



Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
in
SUNNY SIDE UP

The stars of "7th Heaven and "Street Angel" in their first big musical comedy—singing for the first time on the screen!

This gorgeous musical entertainment is the supreme achievement of stage and screen!

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NOW SHOWING

CAROLINA THEATRE

THURSDAY
Duncan Sisters
in
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

VOLUME INSTEAD OF PROFITS IS POLICY MANAGER

Mrs. W. E. Troutman Has Succeeded Where Others Failed In Management Of Welcome In Cafeteria.

Where others failed and failed and failed, Mrs. W. E. Trotman made good.

That, perhaps, is the signal thing about the successful operation of the Welcome In Cafeteria, rounding out its third year as a unit of the Carolina eating system, with an interesting history behind it.

First opened in 1922, six different persons consecutively essayed to operate the place, and six in a row failed. With students from 1922 to 1927, the failure of the "cafeteria next the post office" became proverbial. Indeed, it came twice a year sometimes.

The cafeteria today serves between two and three hundred persons each meal and is one of the most popular of Carolina's eating places.

In the first place, she operates in connection with her cafeteria a 129-acre farm, just 20 minutes from Chapel Hill, on which she raises all her fresh vegetables, much of her meats and her chickens and eggs.

And in the second place, she insists that nothing but home-cooked food be served in her cafeteria. Ordinary mass production methods have been foregone. Everything is made within the cafeteria, under Mrs. Trotman's expert supervision, by home methods. And that includes all the pastry too, most of which, oddly enough, is made by a boy, trained by Mrs. Trotman for two years.

And in the third place, Mrs. Trotman always works self-help students wherever possible. There are 23 on the payroll now. There have always been from 21 to 32 whom Mrs. Trotman has helped to make their ways through school.

Prior to coming to Chapel Hill, for two years, she successfully operated a large boarding house adjacent to Duke University.

She is the wife of a Methodist minister, a member of the Conference for 22 years, and has lived and is widely known all over the state. Indeed, many of the boys who are now her patrons she knew as youngsters in knee pants in the different towns in which Mr. Trotman's work carried them.

Mr. Trotman is now retired and manages the farm, with his wife taking care of the management of the cafeteria.

Sigma Nu's Win

The aggressive Sigma Nu basketball outfit walked over the A. T. O. five 27-13 in a game that was filled with numerous fouls and even more wild shots. The Sigma Nu's took the lead from the start, and were never headed, the score standing 15-3 in their favor at the half.

Larry Johnson played an outstanding game for the winners, and was high man in the game with a total of 12 points, while the play of Erickson and Jones for the losers played well.

Sigma Nu (27)	g	f	t
Carr, f.	0	0	0
Johnson, f.	5	2	12
Allen, f.	2	0	4
Price, f.	1	0	2
Hayes, c.	0	0	0
Griffith, c.	2	0	4
Wright, g.	2	1	5
Skinner, g.	0	0	0
A. T. O. (13)	**g**	**f**	**t**
Jones, f.	2	1	5
Erickson, f.	2	0	4
Lord, c.	0	0	0
Gorlord, g.	0	0	0
Gilbert, g.	2	0	4

CABINETS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS

R. M. Brown Talks on Causes of Crime Wave; Rozzelle Speaks To Freshman Group.

Two speakers featured the programs for the Y cabinets last Monday night. Professor R. M. Brown of the sociology department spoke before the sophomore cabinet, while Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the local Methodist church, addressed the freshman cabinet.

Professor Brown, speaking to the sophomore cabinet, gave an illustrated talk on "Crime of Today as Compared With Years Ago." He began his address by saying that we are at present in the way of an unprecedented crime wave. "This wave is said to be caused by two things: (1) a break-down in the family life and (2) a rapid change of laws." He read statistics, however, that showed that most of the crime was being committed by adults rather than those in the adolescent stages of life. Other statistics were read which proved that the negro crime wave was decreasing, while the white crime wave was very steadily increasing. When asked what caused these waves, Professor Brown stated, "I do not know whether these crime waves are caused from a period of more severe prosecution or whether they come as a result of the actual committing of crimes. While there is a steady decrease in some crimes, there is a decided increase in other crimes." Mr. Brown closed his talk by saying that the present crime statistics were very poor, and it would be hard to say how accurate they are.

Rev. Rozzelle's talk to the freshman cabinet was in the manner of a challenge to the youth of today to accept all the opportunities that were available. "Success," said he, "is not, as many think, making a great deal of money." Rev. Rozzelle quoted Borah in saying that we live in one of the greatest times in the history of his country. After his speech, the speaker conducted a forum, answering numerous questions asked him by the members of the cabinet.

SENATE INDUCTS NEW OFFICIALS

(*Continued from first page*)

Woodhouse, of the local department of government, who is an ardent party advocate. The motion being carried, and notice of its favorable reception in the Philanthropic Assembly having been received the debate will take place Feb. 5, in Gerrard hall.

The election of a new president pro-tem, necessitated by the failure of the regularly elected member to return to school this quarter, was deferred to a later meeting.

Before adjournment a message was received from the Philanthropic Assembly suggesting that the old custom of exchanging bills between the two societies be renewed.

Students Earned An Average Of $62.72 By Operating Stores

(*Continued from first page*)

signed, and four have been replaced by others, the last, because of incapacity to handle properly the agencies.

Commissions Yield Much

The dormitory agencies have not been set up in competition with local merchants. Their share of the money expended by students in Chapel Hill has been comparatively insignificant. The total receipts of the agencies for the fall quarter was $7,009.65. Of this amount, practically one-third was from commissions on clothes and shoes taken up for pressing clubs and shoe shops. The total profits for the amount taken in were $1,628.72. The average for the 13 agencies was $125.28, or $62.64 for each agent for the entire fall quarter. These figures were taken from the the weekly reports made by the agents to the buildings department as required. These statistics show that the dormitory agencies have not cut in materially on the volume of business done in Chapel Hill.

In order for one to become an agent for the winter quarter, he had to sign a written agreement with the buildings department stating hat he would assume certain obligations in operating his agency. The standard of selection has been shifted from that of pecuniary need altogether toward one of need and capability. If a man is not capable of managing one of these agencies, he will not be considered for the place, as things other than a job are at stake. The dormitory janitors are now responsible for cleaning out the Service Rooms. The agents are required to make regular financial reports to the buildings department. Dr. Nathan makes regular inspections and reports to the proper authorities. Inefficiency will not be tolerated by the buildings department, and we welcome any complaints from students. These complaints may come directly from the students themselves, or may be made to the dormitory presidents, who will report them to us.

Punch boards were prohibited by the buildings department under date of December 30, 1929. If any liquor or other intoxicating beverages are being sold in the agencies, the committee has no knowledge of the practice, but would like to have, if any one has any evidence that such is being done.

The original idea of the agencies was *Service Rooms*, not stores. These rooms are to eliminate noise, help conserve student time, prohibit canvassing and soliciting in dormitories, serve as an information bureau for visitors, and give the dormitory members a better place in which to live. They have made some steps in that direction. They will make further strides if properly managed and supervised.

OLDSMOBILE CAR STOLEN MONDAY

(*Continued from first page*)

it highly for the "sentiment attached to it."

The suspicion of a prank or practical joke was given up after Brown and Nat Coates had thoroughly searched the campus and immediate vicinity. The owner could offer no opinion concerning the manner of the disappearance, although he did venture that its notoriety might have caused it to be taken for the Smithsonian Institute.

Unfortunately (or fortunately, if the recent troubles of a fraternity are to be considered) the machine was not insured.

Commenting on the occurrence, Brown at first stated spiritedly that he only hoped the thief would suffer as much as he and his friends had. Then waxing into a more kindly mood, he wished that the offender be at least warned to carry at all times a good supply of chewing gum.

David Lawrence Speaks At Opening Session Of N. C. Press Association

(*Continued from page one*)

exclusively to news of the government of the United States. He does not contribute to his own paper, as only official news authorized by the government finds expression there.

Entertainment will be provided tomorrow with an oyster roast at 6 o'clock at the Country Club. The roast is given by the Carolina Inn and the extension Division of the University. Cars will meet delegates at the Inn a few minutes before 6 to take them to the club.

Members of the institute will be admitted to the basketball game tomorrow between the University and Washington and Lee at 8:30 at the Tin Can. Other entertainment will be free admission to the Carolina theatre. Manager E. Carrington Smith announces that all delegates will be given guest tickets at the box office upon presentation of press institute badges.

Tomorrow morning the institute will get under way with sessions beginning at 10 o'clock in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk, Va., will discuss editorial and news features. Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill *Weekly*, and Oscar Coffin, head of the University department of journalism, will discuss newspapering in North Carolina. Following a round table discussion, O. C. Harn, managing director, Audit Bureau of Circulations, will discuss circulation audits and J. C. Latimer, secretary Virginia Press Association, will discuss circulation audits for the weekly press and Virginia's accomplishments and plans.

Advertising will be the general topic of tomorrow afternoon's session, while tomorrow evening the visitors will be entertained with a buffet supper at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

The final session will be held Friday morning at the Carolina Inn with "Accounting and Business" as the general topic. Adjournment is expected at 12:30.

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"THE HORSE AWAITS WITHOUT" HISSED LORD DUZZLEBURT

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS.

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a throat-scratch in a trillion."



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

VARSITY vs. W. & L.
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMEN vs. OAK RIDGE
7:00 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930 — NUMBER 81

Philanthropic And Dialectic Societies To Sponsor Debate On Question Of Third Party

Secretary of League for Independent Political Action to Meet Prof. Woodhouse.

TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

H. Y. Williams to Expound Needs of Additional Party in United States; Lang and McPherson to Preside Over Debate.

H. Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, will debate E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University, on the night of February 5 on the need of a third political party in the United States. Williams will take the affirmative side of the question. The debate will be held under the joint auspices of the Phi and Di societies. John Lang, speaker of the Phi, and Garland McPherson, president of the Di, will preside.

Mr. Williams was born in San Francisco, attended school at the University of Minnesota and the Union Theological Seminary. He took graduate courses at the University of Iowa and Columbia University. While in college he worked intermittently as a miner in order to defray his expenses.

Finishing his work at the Seminary at the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted as a chaplain and served two years in France, first with the Tenth Engineers and then as a senior chaplain with thirty chaplains and 50,000 soldiers under his care. He was decorated by the French government and cited by General Pershing.

Following the war, Mr. Wil-

(Continued on page two)

Villard To Speak

Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, will speak to all classes in history and economics meeting at 9:30 this morning in 103 Bingham hall. Mr. Villard is spending the day in Chapel Hill as the guest of Dr. Chase.

Lights In Library Found To Be Correct

According to a recent survey of lighting conditions in the University library made by Mr. J. S. Bennett, superintendent of the electric division of the Consolidated Service Plants, the illumination in the library is thoroughly adequate.

The survey was made at the request of library officials to insure proper lighting conditions for readers. It was found that at every seat used for steady reading adequate light was furnished.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Coney, assistant librarian, "we found in a few places that a good deal too much light was being furnished. Steps will be taken to reduce the illumination at these points to normal to prevent eye strain on the part of users of reading rooms."

G. W. HILL IS RE-ELECTED GEN. ALUMNI TREASURER

George Watts Hill of Durham, member of the graduating class of 1922, has recently been re-elected general treasurer of the alumni association. The election by the board of directors of the alumni association was transacted by balloting through the mail.

The re-elected treasurer has held his position since 1925, also being chairman of the finance committee of the association. As an alumnus he has retained the place of prominence and esteem on the campus which he held once as a student, winning wide recognition as one of the most active workers for the University among the graduates.

AUTHORS' READING FRIDAY EVENING

Eight Plays Will Be Read In Playmakers' Theatre; To Select Three.

The Carolina Playmakers will entertain with an author's reading of new plays Friday night at 7:30 in their theatre building. Five plays will be read and from these three will be selected for the next Playmaker production in March.

Try-outs for parts in the plays will be staged Monday at 4:30 and 7:30 at the theatre. The directors wish it definitely understood that all students intending to try out for a part in the productions must attend the reading Friday night. This request has been made due to the fact that there will not be sufficient time to provide manuscripts of the plays by means of which the students might familiarize themselves with the role.

The plays read Friday will be selected from the following list:

"Hollyhocks," a New England folk play by Joe Fox.

"The Same Old Girl," an Alabama society comedy by Fred Greer.

"The Maverick," a Dakota folk play by Irene Fussler.

"Death Valley Scotty," an Arizona folk play by Milton Wood.

"Student Third Cabin," a modern comedy by Robert Dawes.

"The Pack," a modern comedy by Nora Del Smith Gumble.

"The House of Grief," a fantasy by Margaret Howe.

"Bolshevicks," a college play by Hoke Webb.

Open Politics

With the talk of politics already in the air, and ambitious politicians industriously working on "frame-ups" and "machines," the Tar Heel is today presenting on its editorial page a plan for an open campaign in which the students will know what the various candidates stand for, what the constituency of each "machine" is, the latest gossip, and in general "what it is all about."

The Tar Heel plans to follow the developments in the campaign through its news columns and its editorials. A column of political gossip is being proposed; it will run at regular intervals until after the election in the spring. In it a number of political leaders will write their observations under the direction of the editor.

Through these mediums the Tar Heel hopes to stir up more interest in the campaign among the students, to help develop at least two strong "line-ups," and to keep the voters informed as to what is going on in political circles.

GERMAN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN WITH FEBRUARY DANCE

Art Sickles and Barron Grier to Lead Sets.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the German club Monday night, it was decided to have the annual mid-winter dances February 21 and 22. Bynum gymnasium was selected as the place for the dances.

At a regular meeting of the members of the club last November, Steve Millender was elected to lead at these dances. He will be assisted by Art Sickles and Barron Grier.

Plans for the dances are not complete as yet. Several well known orchestras are being considered, but no contracts have been signed. The manner of decorating the gym is also undecided.

The German club has only a limited number of memberships still open, and all applicants are urged to turn in their names immediately. Will Yarborough announces that tickets will be distributed for members early next month.

The officers of the German club are as follows: George Race, president; Julian Palmore, vice-president; Will Yarborough, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Waddell, chairman of the executive committee. The other members of this committee in addition to the officers already mentioned are: George Sanders, Travis Brown, Gordon Gray, William Dunn and Mayne Albright.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS COAST - COAST TOUR

During the coming summer eight weeks' transcontinental study tour will be conducted under the educational direction of the extension division, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director. The tour will provide unusual opportunity for students and teachers to combine travel and college study under University auspices.

The party, which is to be divided in two sections, will travel in specially constructed motor cars, the first section leaving Chapel Hill on June 7, the second section on June 8. Traveling not more than 150 miles a day, with stops for class instruction, sightseeing, rest and recreation, the party will reach the Pacific coast the latter part of June, returning via the Yellowstone. Points of interest in the itinerary include: Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico; Juarez, Mexico; the Grand Canyon; the Yosemite, the Yellowstone, Mammoth Hot Springs, and Zion National Park, with stops at the more important of the cities en route.

Under the supervision of the faculty committee on travel courses in America, courses granting college credit have been worked out suited to the needs of students interested. Courses offered in the first section will be confined to the natural sciences, i. e., geology, botany, and general science. Social science courses only will be offered in the second section, including sociology, economics and geography. Classes will meet daily, for three hours each morning before the motorcade begins travel. Field work and observation trips will be conducted as opportunities are af-

(Continued on page four)

SEN. SIMMONS CONDEMNED BY PHI ASSEMBLY

Representatives Show Disapproval of Veteran Democrat By Margin of One Vote; Compared to Arnold and Judas.

A resolution to the effect that the executive committee of the Democratic party would be justified in reading Senator Simmons out of the Democratic party was passed by the Philanthropic Assembly at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night. The discussion, in which Senator Simmons was called the Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscariot of his party, was very heated. The resolution passed by a majority of one vote. A recount was necessary in order to determine the decision of the Assembly. Representatives Carr, Speight, Yarborough, and Whittington spoke in favor of the resolution. The discussion against the resolution was led by Representatives Wilkerson, Baldwin, Ferguson, Montgomery, and Haywood.

Speaker Lang announced that the members of the Assembly would be seated according to the counties which they represented. The reading clerk directed the seating of the representatives. W. T. Crutchfield, D. C. McDuffie, and Harper Barnes were presented for membership and given the right to vote in the meetings. Representative Yarborough received the appointment of reporter-general.

The matter of requesting the Dialectic Senate to cooperate with the Assembly in jointly considering bills was put before the Assembly. The motion was passed and sent to the Dialectic Senate for action. A bill to name the date and subject of a joint session of the Phi and Di societies was tabled. Representative Montgomery was appointed floor manager to look after the seating arrangements. Representative Camden was asked by Speaker Lang to take charge of the valuables of the Assembly and to see that the hall was kept in order.

Speaker Lang announced to the Assembly that H. J. Williams, a nationally known lecturer, desired to appear before the student body and present the possibilities of a third party, and that the Assembly had been asked to become co-sponsor of the project with the Dialectic Senate. A motion that the Assembly assume half the obligations of such a speech was passed. Speaker Lang stated that the lecturer would debate Professor Woodhouse on the question of a third party on the night of February 5.

The speaker announced that the group picture of the Assembly would be taken at chapel period on Friday.

Garden Club Hears Talk by W. L. Hunt

Tuesday morning W. L. Hunt, local horticulturist, spoke before the Garden Club of Durham at Duke University on the general subject of "Rock Gardens in the South."

In the course of his talk Mr. Hunt told of the planning and maintenance of rock gardens and enumerated many domestic wild plants that can be grown in rock gardens. He mentioned many of the rare and foreign plants that are sometimes found in gardens of this type.

Institute Opens With Lawrence As Speaker

David Lawrence



First Meeting of Newsmen Held Last Night in Gerrard Hall

WILL MEET THIS MORNING

Winder Harris To Conduct Discussion at Carolina Inn Ballroom; Advertising to Feature Afternoon Meeting.

America has passed through such great economic changes in the last ten years that the country has lost its perspective and must now find a new one, David Lawrence, noted newspaper correspondent and publisher, declared here last night in an address at the opening session of the sixth annual newspaper institute being held under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University.

Taking for his subject "The Trend of the Times," Lawrence reviewed the events of the last ten years leading to the present economic and political situation and made a few prophecies about the next decade to come.

"The economic emphasis is being felt in our life now as never before, particularly in our political life," asserted the speaker.

The last ten years since the war has witnessed a surplus of production, Mr. Lawrence said. Manufacturers have produced with little thought of the problems of distribution. Hence the next ten years must witness the process of distribution.

Mr. Lawrence, who is president of the Consolidated Press Association and publisher of the United States Daily, spoke in Gerrard hall and was heard by an audience of some five hun-

(Continued on page four)

The opening session of the sixth annual Newspaper Institute was held last night with David Lawrence delivering the feature address. Mr. Lawrence is one of the country's best known journalists. He is editor of the Consolidated Press Association and publisher of the United States Daily.

Saville Resigns

Professor Thorndike Saville of the school of engineering has resigned as chief engineer of the Division of Water Resources and Engineering of the State Department of Conservation and Development. In announcing his resignation, Mr. Saville said that restrictions of the budget bureau had made it impossible for his work to continue efficient operation.

Mr. Saville is regarded as one of the eminent authorities of the country in his field. Several years ago, at his suggestion, the division which he heads was established and he has been its director since that time.

Fred Sutton, member of the board from Kinston, introduced a resolution which was passed to increase by 50 per cent the salary of the chief engineer. He offered to pay the difference from his own pockets if departmental funds were not available. Director Harrelson spoke in high terms of the work of Mr. Saville and said that the salary was not a consideration in the resignation. The board has asked Mr. Saville to reconsider his resignation.

What's Happening

TODAY

9:30 a. m.—Garrison Villard will speak to all history and economics classes meeting at this period in 103 Bingham hall.

10:30 a. m.—Newspaper Institute, Carolina Inn ballroom.

2:30 p. m.—Newspaper Institute, Carolina Inn ballroom.

6:00 p. m.—Oyster roast, newspaper delegates, at Country Club.

7:00 p. m.—Freshman basketball, frosh vs. Oak Ridge, Tin Can.

7:15 p. m.—American Society Mechanical Engineers, 214 Phillips.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Bell addresses debate class, 201 Murphey.

7:30 p. m.—Philological Club, Graduate building.

8:30 p. m.—Varsity basketball, Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, Tin Can.

CHASE DESCRIBES METHOD OF STUDY

University President Tells Freshmen to Keep up in Work; Warns Against Distractions.

President Chase, in a chapel exercise address to the freshmen yesterday, described the difficulties that one experiences in studying. He grouped his remarks under four subjects: the proper timing of one's activities; proper study conditions; regular study; and seeking advice on difficulties.

Discussing the first point, Dr. Chase said there are always many distractions to draw one's attention from study. The proverbial good time, when one will have nothing else to do, never arrives. In view of this, he pointed out, it becomes necessary for the student to learn to divide his time in a way that will leave a sufficient part for study. According to the speaker, seemingly big difficulties are often merely matters of too much recreation and too little study.

As a splendid place to study when conditions in the dormitories and elsewhere are poor, Dr. Chase recommended the reading room in the library where an order of quietness is maintained at all times.

The University president put forward as the best method of study day by day work. He reminded the freshmen that it is the regular habit and not sudden spurts that counts. "Don't let an army of ignorance get be-

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 16, 1930

The Campus Political Pot Begins to Simmer

"Undergraduate politics" does not exist here; "fraternity politics" is the only accurate term for describing the activities of the campus political machines. Already the machines have started functioning, and two strong fraternity lineups have been formed.

The methods employed in selecting the candidates for offices in extra-curricular activities here are unsportsmanlike and underhanded. During the three and a half years of our undergraduate career we have witnessed countless examples of mediocre men securing election over far more capable candidates; practically every activity is headed by a fraternity man, and he nearly always will permit no ethical consideration to interfere with his desire to see his frat brothers or other frat men gain the offices they seek. Non-fraternity men have very little chance in politics here. During the campaigns they are back-slapped and flattered, made to feel an inflated sense of their own importance, but as soon as their votes for frat candidates have been secured the political bosses forget them entirely. As far as receiving an equal chance for office with fraternity men of commensurate ability—the campus political leaders would receive such suggestions from non-frat men with pitying smiles.

Very infrequently a non-fraternity man is so industrious or capable that the politicians cannot afford to ignore him; but such men are gobbled up promptly by fraternities, in most cases, as soon as they distinguish themselves in extra-curricular activities. The fraternities themselves often keep capable men within their own ranks from office for the sake of political expediency. If Mu Mu has a not particularly strong candidate for the student body presidency and an especially strong candidate for the editorship of the Magazine, it is very likely that the Mu Mu brethren will form a compact with the machine to withdraw their Magazine candidate if the organization support is swung to the prospective student body president. The latter office will bring far more prestige to the chapter; who will consider mere qualifications when the prestige of "the lodge" is at stake? Thus many capable candidates are eliminated in favor of far more unworthy men.

There can be little question that student politics are rotten here. There seems to be no effectual means of destroying fraternity control of activities and abolishing fraternity politics. As long as you have fraternities you will have political machines, in all probability. The evils of frat machine control of undergraduate extra-curricular activities are all too apparent; but there is at least one means of minimizing these evils. It may be accomplished by the creation of two or more powerful machines. For the past two years student elections here have been little more than mockeries; the candidates were selected months in advance and a single strong frame-up combination formed with such skill that it was almost impossible for adequate opposition to develop. All the influential fraternities were placated with one or two offices, and they were afraid to enter into combinations against the one powerful frame-up. As a result only one candidate appeared for each of the important offices, and they were unanimously elected.

But evidences have already appeared this year of two combinations. The Tar Heel is anxious to stimulate the formation of at least two strong machines, for the chances of the best men for the offices being elected are thus multiplied.

Efforts will be made through the editorial columns of the Daily Tar Heel to reveal the constituency of the combinations and to record the events which occur in connection with the campaigns. Candidates will be given opportunities to make statements regarding their opinions upon problems now in existence, and an effort will be made to give the campus some idea of their qualifications in a fair, unprejudiced manner. We intend to run a column of "Political Gossip" as least once a week after the campaigns get in full swing. The identities of the individuals who contribute to this column will be known to no one with the exception of the editor, under whose direction they will work. Everything within our power will be done to open up politics here this spring.

Our Faculty

Although the recognition accorded to any college or university is heavily dependent upon the quality of its student body, the ultimate and final classification of such an institution is determined by the caliber of its faculty. It is a marked tribute to the quality of the faculty of the University of North Carolina that other institutions of the highest rank throughout the United States are constantly making attractive bids for its members. The school of our choice is being forced to compete with the best universities of the country in gathering and retaining its teaching force.

Such is the big problem which confronts the University. Such is the situation which the board of trustees must be made to recognize. The best colleges keep ever before them the desire to employ the greatest scholars and teachers of the country. If this institution is to prosecute a program during the next decade commensurate with the progressive strides which it has made in the course of the past decade, then it must retain the fine teachers which it now has and, in addition, enter the competition for additional ones.

As evidence that there is a great demand for able teachers at present, suffice it to say that scarcely a month passes that some member of our faculty is not offered a position elsewhere that carries with it a bigger salary and more luring inducements than he is now receiving at Chapel Hill. Many have remained here at great financial sacrifice, largely because of their faith in the future of the state and their loyalty to the University itself. But others have found offers of large salaries too tempting to be denied and have withdrawn from our teaching force. In their going the University has suffered a serious loss which can be remedied, but which has left its imprint indelibly stamped.

We do not have to go far to find all manner of evidence that the University of North Carolina is being forced to engage in nation-wide and ceaseless competition for its teachers. This fact rightly brings pride to the hearts of the student body, but it is a fact which North Carolina lawmakers have given only casual consideration when asked to give the University funds adequate to the maintenance of the present high standards of its teaching force. Although some members of our faculty will remain here because of loyalty to the state and the institution itself, there are many others who are not so disposed. The lure of big salaries is universal in its application, and rightly so.

The writer feels that the people of the state need to be made fully aware of the situation, of the great competition for good teachers, and the relation which their own university bears to this competitive influence. Without adequatae funds many difficulties in this connection are insurmountable.—J. C. W.

Clipped

In the Case of Memorial Hall Let's Have Major Operation

The question in the minds of the executive committee of the University Trustees being decision on attempting to remodel the presently unsafe Memorial hall at Chapel Hill or to demolish it and erect in its place an auditorium capable of seating 2,500 people, it is hoped that the latter course will prove the sense of the meeting.

It has never been quite clear in the light of University history why Memorial hall was built in the first instance. Surely the institution itself, which at that time was paying its handful of professors $150 a month, could have put the money it cost to far better use. In addition, the pile was a bit of freak architecture (we believe it held some sort of a record as to the span of a wooden arch or some such matter) utterly out of keeping with the character of the other buildings on the campus. For years it was used only semi-occasionally, generally for oratory, and for years on years its acoustics were such that the most lamblike speaker resounded like the Bull of Bashan. Of late years much money has been spent in the partially successful effort to cure this defect and it has been used more frequently, and with the growth of the student body has filled a need as a place of assembly.

But to repair Memorial hall in this day would probably cost twice as much or more than was originally expended in its erection. No remodeling or repair could serve to fit it into the scheme of University architecture, which on the whole is harmonious and related. There must be an auditorium at the University, but it will come at a price if it is attempted to provide it in the outre pile that still squats grotesquely to put out the eye of better conceived surroundings.—*Raleigh Times.*

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Hardee Chambliss is Carolina's most recent blood-offering to Gotham. He left for the North shortly after finishing his course in the school of education last quarter. Now he and Joe Mitchell, his former campus buddie, are rooming together in New York. Both of these boys are in the writing game, and Joe has for several months been with the *World*. Both were considered good writers and good students on the campus, and perhaps they may in New York equal the pace set by Tom Wolfe, the Asheville boy who has attained a degree of literary fame and fortune in the metropolis since graduating from Carolina several years ago.

Such things are expected of Carolina. Somehow she has gotten the reputation of being the literary drum major of southern schools, so everyone naturally looks to her to turn out some sort of an artist once in a while. As the home of the Carolina Playmakers she continues to send to New York an annual contingent of young players. Last year's quota, preceded by Shep Strudwick, consisted of Helen Dortch, Al Kahn and Penn Harrison, all of whom, according to latest reports, are at least still acting somewhere in the city.

Likewise, as the resting place of the remains of the mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, she should continue to produce a writer now and then. Or should she?

The January issue of *Forum* features a debate on the ABC's of culture between Will Durant and Howard Mumford Jones, and we see our campus *l'uomo universale* in a new role. Critics say that Professor Jones outpoints his illustrious opponent. At any rate the name 'debater' may be safely added to our list of the Professor's accomplishments, which goes something like this — author, poet, teacher, actor, skilled horseman, and painter. We'll affirm Mr. Jones' proficiency in any of these pursuits except painting, and it may be that he is considered good in that. We are only judging by a canvas we once saw on his easel as he was painting out at Piney Prospect one fine afternoon.

It has been truly said that no man is happy without some delusion. And out comes John Mebane's column in the Daily Tar Heel with a doctrine which does its best to wreck our last delusion. But the damage wasn't irreparable until we picked up a copy of the October *Vanity Fair* and read Harold Nicolson's article, "Where Women Make a Mistake," which is "an attempt by an English author to account for the growing dislike of women the civilized world over."

Mr. Nicolson starts off: "I have frequently been puzzled to account for the almost universal dislike with which women are regarded. There are moments, of course, in the life-story of any man, when his justifiable aversion from this section of the human race has given way to phases of sympathy, phases almost of attraction, phases of what, I believe, is called "being in love.' Such moments are not of long duration. They are his weaker moments; they do not last."

The author continues with a torrent of very logical condemnation of women that would make the most ardent wooer pause and refresh himself. All of which may be interesting and enlightening, but we'll bet John doesn't run for office again this spring.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Howard Mumford Jones

(By Frank J. Manheim)

Editor's note: This thumbnail sketch is the first of a series of minute biographies of prominent men of the University.

HOWARD MUMFORD JONES. Shortly after his birth on April 16th, 1892, his family picked "Howard" from a pile of names in a hat. Out of respect for Mrs. Frank Jones' best friend and neighbor, Howard was given the neighbor's name, Mumford, as his second appellation. He has always been called Howard. Although born in Michigan, he went to school in Wisconsin. An excellent debater, he won a medal for his ability in this field at the University of Wisconsin. He's still proud of it but his wife hides it from him.

He has traveled all over the United States . . . and hopes to "do" Europe. At Wisconsin, he became an excellent typist because of his secretarial work for Hamlin Garland. He may deny it, but he was a reporter. At the University of Texas, he succeeded Stark Young as professor.

As a boy, he was greatly interested in military campaigns and even today he can talk and talk for hours on end about campaigns and plans of action of wars long forgotten. This old interest has caused him to be vitally interested in biographies of historical figures and books pertaining to politics. Because of his column the Literary Lantern, which is published in most of the important newspapers in the south, he receives a great many books. He retains few of them . . . he is building up a library of southern literature . . . he would rather read in bed than in any other position.

When he writes, he writes quickly . . . his recent Forum-esque debate with Will Durant was written in a few hours . . . telephones, solicitors, visitors, go unanswered when he is busy. Between 12 midnight and three in the morning are his favorite hours for literary work.

He chose red for the color of his library . . . but likes blue shirts. He detests dressing and would gladly evade shaving, if possible. He never chooses the clothes he buys . . . if he had his way, he would wear only a cap but the Law says nay . . . he's pretty much of a gentleman when it comes to food, accepting everything his wife prepares. Cookies are his favorite delicacy and Mrs. Addison Hibbard makes the kind he likes.

He likes acting. He has written several plays and at Texas U. he was director of the Curtain Club, similar to our Playmakers . . . attends the theatre when he has the opportunity.

Talking before women clubs, outlines, personal photographs, athletics and Henry James are among the things he doesn't like.

Give him a corn-cob pipe, a round of bridge, entertaining guests, and he is happy.

Although driving for only 2½ years, he is an excellent driver and likes it . . . he is also a good furnace-man, his only household duty, and in Vermont, he showed his prowess as a carpenter by building the northern Chez Jones. He likes the temperature to be cooler than does Mrs. J.

He listens sympathetically and will accept Chesterfield cigarettes if offered him—or any other brand. He thinks Ellen Glasgow just swell.

Although he obtained his M. A. degree in the translation of Heine's North Sea from the German, he'd rather read French and Italian . . . he had only one lesson in Italian, the rest he learned by himself. He translated the opera, "For Love of Three Kings," into beautiful verse from the Italian and has been asked to do more.

A reputation has been earned by him of being a constant worker . . . he doesn't work constantly, but when he does, he allows nothing to interrupt him. Plays, poems, *outlines*, translations, numerous magazine articles are the things that have kept him busy in the past. No great cause numbers him as among its workers. Liberal, pacifist, he is tolerant of all things . . . except students who do slovenly work, or none at all. At one time, he parted his hair on the side but now—call it a pompadour. There is a picture of him extant which portrays him as a young boy, angelic and holy in the radiant sweetness that shines from his face. He is a brother of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Readers' Opinions

SHOPLIFTING IN CHAPEL HILL

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Since my arrival in Chapel Hill, it has greatly surprised me to find in certain stores so much of that petty offense termed shoplifting. Over the entire country this is remarkably prevalent; here it seems to me, for the size of the city, to be unusually so. I do not believe that I am more keensighted than most people, but time and time again I have observed young men and even boys nonchalantly taking possession of notebooks, magazines, or cigarettes, candy, and presumably any other useful articles which may be obtainable. Many merchants have wisely attempted to curb the practice by better arrangement of goods, mirrors, and by employing more clerks. In time stores may lose a great deal of property, and I should like to call it to the attention of all local merchants.

GEORGE H. ABBOTTE.

Phi and Di Societies To Sponsor Debate on Question of 3rd Party

(*Continued from first page*)

liams distinguished himself in moral and civic service in the city of St. Paul, where he served as the head of the Peoples church and as a leader of the Labor-Progressive forces. In 1928 he was the Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress.

Nationally famous among the members of the League for Independent Political Action are John Dewey, a foremost philosopher; Sherwood Eddy, international director of the Y. M. C. A.; Harry Laidler, the socialist leader; Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Socialist party and a candidate for President on that ticket in 1928.

The debate is to be a public affair, the audience selecting the winning arguments by the system of voting, under which the listener forms a personal decision on the question before the beginning of the debate, casting his ballot afterwards as he has been convinced by the speakers.

Pierson Called Home

Dr. W. W. Pierson has been called to his home in Alabama due to the illness of his father.

Strong Washington And Lee Five Invades Tin Can Tonight

Generals Have One of Strongest Outfits in South; All Veterans.

JOHNNY GREENE TO PLAY

Ashmore Will Likely Shift Forwards in Effort to Put Scoring Outfit on Floor; Williams-Harper Battle Expected.

Last night the Washington and Lee basketball team defeated Duke's Blue Devils 33-29 on Duke's court in the first game of the Generals' invasion of North Carolina. Williams, elongated center, led the visitors' attack and completely outplayed Croson, Duke star. Councillor starred for the losers.

Tonight the Generals play Carolina in the Tin Can at 8:30.

The Tar Heel cage team will make its Southern Conference debut against Washington and Lee at 8 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can. The Generals, with a team of veterans, take the court as favorites.

For the first time in a number of years, the Tar Heels, holders of the conference title four times and the state title seven times in the last eight seasons, are ranked lower than some of the other contenders for conference honors. This is in large part due to loss of players by graduation, and Coach Ashmore is having some difficulty in getting together a smooth-working outfit.

The Generals, with their offense built up around Williams, lanky football end and four-letter man, have made an impressive showing against non-conference opponents and are rated one of the strongest aggregations in the south.

As a preliminary to the varsity game the freshmen will take on the Oak Ridge quintet. This will be the second test for the Tar Babies, who showed considerable scoring strength in defeating Leaksville "Y" here Tuesday night by 73 to 16.

The Tar Heels will go into the contest tonight minus the services of their veteran guard Billie Brown, who was forced to leave school yesterday because of the untimely death of his father. He comes from Greenville, N. C.

The regular five journeyed to Durham last night to witness the contest between the Washington and Lee Generals and the Duke Blue Devils.

Local Highs Swamp Pittsboro 50 - 16

Chapel Hill high school defeated the Pittsboro cagers here Tuesday night 50 to 16. Prouty, with 22 points, led the offensive work of the local youngsters, and the consistent work of Captain Williams and Reynolds at guards kept the opponents' score down. This was the second time the Chapel Hillians have triumphed over the Pittsboro outfit, having won 32-30 shortly before the Christmas holidays.

The next game for Chapel Hill will be with Alexander Wilson high at Graham tomorrow, and the next home contest will be with Mebane January 31.

Lineup and summary:

Chapel Hill (50)		Pittsboro (16)
Prouty (22)	r. f.	Griffin (12)
Council (10)	l. f.	Harmon (1)
Lawrence (12)	c.	London
Williams	r. g.	Thomas (1)
Reynolds (2)	l. g.	Moore (2)

Substitutions — Chapel Hill: Umstead (2), Dashiell, Durham (2); Pittsboro: Avent, Hamlet, Snipes.

Schedule Changes

Several important changes have been announced in the varsity basketball schedule by Graduate Manager Woollen. The places for the home and home games with Wake Forest have been shifted to avoid conflict with a State College game in Raleigh. Under the new arrangement, Carolina will meet the Baptists in Raleigh on January 25 and the second game will be played here on February 18.

Washington and Lee will be met in a second game on February 18, replacing V. M. I. on the schedule. The game will be played in Lexington. The game scheduled for February 12 with Loyola of Chicago has been cancelled as Loyola will be unable to make the long southern trip this year.

S. A. E. Wins Over Fast Chi Psi Team

The S. A. E. quint won their first intramural basketball game of the 1930 season by drubbing the fast Chi Psi five 24 to 12 in the local Tin Can. The game was invested with many thrills, and the winners were not to be chosen until late in the last quarter. Both teams committed many fouls, and played both good and bad ball.

The outstanding star of the game was Rhett, shifty S. A. E. forward, whose floor work was unexcelled and whose shooting eye was in fine shape. Rhett was high man of the game with 9 points, while Campbell, Chi Psi forward, was second with 8.

In another game scheduled for the afternoon, Zeta Beta Tau forfeited the Phi Kappa Sigma quintet. Carr dormitory also forfeited to Old East.

Lineup:

Chi Psi (12)	G	F	T
Campbell, f.	4	0	8
Scope, f.	0	0	0
Young, f.	1	1	3
Reeves, c.	0	0	0
Dudley, g.	0	0	0
Baggs, g.	0	1	1

S. A. E. (24)	G	F	T
Worth, f.	2	0	4
Sanders, f.	2	0	4
Rhett, f.	4	1	9
Parsley, c.	2	1	5
Maybank, g.	0	0	0
Patterson, g.	1	0	2

Greene Eligible

Johnny Greene, star freshman forward of last year, was added to the Tar Heel varsity squad yesterday when a telegram from Southern Conference officials confirmed his eligibility.

Greene was a student all last year but was away during the fall. University athletic officials were not positive whether this lapse in residence affected his eligibility, and took the matter up with Conference officials.

Greene was rated a fine prospect as a freshman, and in the light of the Tar Heels' lack of forward material, his return is expected to help considerably. He reported for practice yesterday and looked to be in shape.

Greene was a member also of the Tar Baby football and baseball clubs last year, and is rated a good varsity quarterback prospect. He is from Oak Park, Ill., home of Chuck Collins, head Tar Heel football coach, whom he followed south.

Choate at Forward

Another shift is in order in the Tar Heel basketball camp in the line of Coach Jim Ashmore's search for forwards. Page Choate, rookie guard, who has shown such fine and aggressive floorwork all season, is being given a try at forward.

AYCOCK DEFEATS OLD WEST 27 - 9

Aycock dormitory continued its winning streak by defeating Old West 27 to 9 in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. The same team that overwhelmed Law School No. 2 Tuesday afternoon by the score of 46 to 10 had an easy time winning from the Old West outfit. They were again led by Flowers, lanky forward, who scored 11 points, bringing his total for two games to 34 points. He was given good support by his teammates, Wall and Hooks showing up especially well. Hinton and Valk, a substitute, were outstanding for Old West.

Summary:

Aycock	pos.	Old West
Sherrill	l. f.	Wells
Flowers (11)	l. f.	Delinger (1)
Wall (8)	c.	Hinton (4)
Hooks (6)	r. g.	Sherrill
Aycock (2)	l. g.	Hoffman

Substitutions: Old West—Sheffield, Morrison, Calk, Sayre, Philpott, Valk (4).

"J" (Lewis) dormitory forfeited to Mangum dormitory the basketball game scheduled to be played yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the Tin Can.

Question Marks Lose

Tuesday Manly defeated the Question Marks, an unknown team, by a score of 25 to 20. Center Barnwell led the Manly team with the high total of five goals. He was backed up by left forward, Ball, and left guard Stuart. The game was fast and slightly rough, but no one was forced to leave the floor. The Question Marks did not seem to have any leader.

Manly (25)	g	f	t
Auman, H., r. f.	0	0	0
Egan, r. f.	0	0	0
Ball, D., l. f.	3	0	6
Willis, l. f.	0	0	0
Barnwell, G., c.	5	0	10
Goldston, C. G., r. g.	1	0	2
Stuart, C. K., l. g.	3	0	6

Question Marks (20)	g	f	t
Leonard, r. f.	1	0	2
Vann, r. f.	1	0	2
Jackson, l. f.	1	1	3
Beam, c.	3	0	6
McDuffy, r. g.	1	2	4
McDermid, l. g.	1	0	2

Betas Win

The Beta Theta Pi aggregation defeated the Theta Chi team in a close game by the score of 9 to 6. The game was close throughout, with neither team gaining a good lead. Waugh starred for the winners.

Beta Th. Pi (9)		Th. Chi (6)
Waddell (1)	r. f.	Sherrill (2)
Moody (1)	l. f.	Weeks
Glenn	c.	Goodwin (1)
Waugh (3)	r. g.	Stone (3)
Wardlaw, F. (2)	l. g.	Wood

Interracial Cooperation Subject of Prize Paper

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a southern organization with headquarters in Atlanta, is offering two awards of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations" submitted by students in southern colleges during the present school year.

Papers should be between 1,500 and 2,500 words in length and must be delivered or mailed to the commission not later than May 1, 1930. For further information, suggestions and reading list write R. B. Eleazer, educational director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer building, Atlanta, Ga., or see H. F. Comer at the Y. M. C. A.

Says Us

by B. R.

Things are getting rather exciting over around the Capital City, with the advent of hockey at Meredith. The denominational sisters of the Wake Forest Deacons expressed their approval of the debut of this sport with whoops and whoopees. The Lord knows that when it comes to the hows and whats of hockey we of the press don't know a "C.F." or a "G.G." from an "R.H." We think they are positions on the eleven—or is it a twelve or thirteen?

Since we've started it, let's see what the Twig, the female Baptist journalistic attempt, says about ye ancient and honourable game of hockey. Under the head, "Tie Between Teams in Spirited Hockey Game," the Twig (Jan. 9) says: "Among many cheers and yells the first hockey game at Meredith was played Saturday, the 14th of December. . . . The game started promptly at two, Miss Anderson, of Meredith, was referee and Miss Anderson, of the State Institution for the Blind, (we wonder if the two institutions are co-incidental) was umpire. The game started by the bully between Gore and Blanton. Then the mad race for the goal began. . . . It was the most exciting game during the history of our present student body, and a fine spirit was shown by both of the teams and the opposing onlookers. Faculty as well as students enthusiastically cheered the players. . . . Three cheers for better and bigger hockey games at Meredith." And more so-and-so.

Speaking of revival of old games and sports, how about that ancient Aztec game termed "tlaihiyotentle"? This is being revived under the name of "jai alai," or "pelota," as it is sometimes called, and is designated by sports authorities as "the fastest game in the world." If it is as difficult to play as it is to pronounce, that leaves us out. We'll take our recreation in a good old American sport that is spelled with letters following each other in normal sequence, and not too many at once—something we can understand without a comprehensive study of Aztec and Basque etymology.

According to Marjory Belisch in the New York Evening Post, Cortez took this Aztec pastime to Spain as "juego de pelota" and there it became the special property of the Basques. Having converted Habana to the skill and thrill of its play in this hemisphere, this game—"jai alai," we'll call it for consistency—has moved on to Florida and Chicago, and is expected to make its debut in New York at the Madison Square Garden soon.

One single fact furnishes a perfect idea of its popularity in Cuba. From the moment the players enter the court until intermission, the bars, housed in the lobby beneath the same roof, are totally empty of both Americans and Cubans. Nuff said. The right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" becomes for the American outside the border, in the words of Charley the Cockney: "life, liquor, and the purse full of ha' pennies."

The game is played on a large court which has walls forty feet high on three sides of it: one side opposite the audience, one wall at the left (the rear wall), and one at the right (the front wall, or fronton). The rackets used are called "cestas." They are long curved, basket-like contraptions, similar to Chinese finger nails grown into the hollowed shape of small canoes, and are strapped to the players' wrists. The ball is caught by them and with the same movement hurled against the front wall. If the opposing team fails to catch it on the rebound and volley it again to the wall, a point is scored against it. A team wins when the other side misses or sends the ball out of bounds thirty times." Sounds to us like a combination of volley ball, squash, lawn tennis and ping-pong, with a heathen name, played by Indians, Basques, sleek Cubans and other non-United Staters, and press-agented by a lousy set of typewriter pushers with nothing on their mind except to get off a few columns of copy.

Frosh to Meet Oak Ridge Five Tonight

With the Leaksville Y game under their belt, the Tar Baby basketeers yesterday resumed practice in preparation for the contest with Oak Ridge Military Academy tonight at 7 o'clock in the Tin Can. The game will be a preliminary to the Carolina-Washington and Lee struggle, which will go on at 8:30.

Last year the Tar Babies defeated the Cadets by a few points, but Oak Ridge annually turns out one of the strongest prep school quintets in the state. Two former Oak Ridge stars now sport the Blue and White of Carolina and the struggle between former teammates should be very interesting.

In defeating the Leaksville aggregation, the Tar Babies used several formations, each working to advantage, but against the fast cadet team the plays may not work so well. The Tar Babies are fast rounding into mid-season form and another few days' practice will have the boys on edge for the hard campaign.

The starting lineup as announced by Coach Enright will be: Chandler and Dunn, forwards; Henry and Lineberger, guards; and Beale, center. The only change from the lineup that started the Leaksville game will be Beale at the center post instead of Hines. Beale replaced Hines in that game and played heads-up basketball, and in addition was high scorer of the evening with 12 points.

No Wrestling Meet Assigned for This Week

Coach Quinlan has announced that there will be no wrestling meet Saturday, due to the fact that dates with neither Clemson College nor Concord Y. M. C. A. could be arranged. This leaves the Tar Heel-Navy meet at Annapolis as first on the Carolina schedule.

Varsity tryouts for the meet will be held Tuesday, January 21. Some keen competition is expected, and the bouts should be good. The date for the freshman tryouts has not been set yet, but may be held this week.

Co-Eds Lose Again

Coach Farris' co-ed sextet met defeat at the hands of the Greensboro high lassies to the tune of 36 to 23 in Caldwell gym Tuesday night. This was the second game of the season for the co-eds, they having lost to Chapel Hill last week.

Fouls were numerous, and at the end of the game only two of the original Tar Heelettes, Curry and Way, were left in the game.

Cram and McCollum starred for the victors while Way and Thacker were outstanding for the co-eds.

Both Thacker and Douglas are old Greensboro players. Greensboro will be met in a return game in Chapel Hill January 31.

The lineup:

Co-eds		Greensboro
Thacker (8)	f.	McCollum (12)
Johnson	f.	Butler (9)
Way (13)	c.	Cram (15)
Currie	g.	Hay
Hill	g.	Tye
Douglas (2)	g.	Byrd

The University of Washington, Seattle. Edmond S. Meany, its "grand old man," and keeper of traditions, graduated with the first class, nearly 50 years ago. Then a fiery red head. Now his hair, mustache and beard are perfectly white, perhaps because he has been an instructor there ever since. His record of never having flunked a student in his history courses stands perhaps unparalleled. He never forgets a name, and stands at the head of the receiving line at Homecoming.

The University of Oregon: Eugene. A millrace, like the Grand Canal of Venice, parallels the campus with its calm water. The waterway is old, and trees overhang it. Fraternity houses front upon it. Canoes line its banks, and when there is moonlight and romance . . . . the millrace carries many a freshman who can thank the millrace for romantic evenings of another and older college two decades in the distance.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto. When Hoover was a freshman, and Lyman D. Wilbur was a freshman, Hoover had bids, but Wilbur had none. So both, inseparable friends that they were, remained "barbs." A few years ago Wilbur, then university president, decreed that "No fraternity . . . may either build or alter or make additions to its building." The University owns the West's finest college dormitories, and rents the rooms in them much more cheaply than fraternities can.

Where The Best Is Less--

That's where you want to eat. A trial will prove the first point. Our rates speak for themselves.

3 Meals—$28.00 a Month
2 Meals—$18.00 a Month
or
$5.50 Tickets for $5
and Six for $28.00

Welcome In Cafeteria

STATE U. D. C. TO OFFER HIGHWAY CHANGES TO N. C.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Worth Of Improvement on Jefferson Davis Highway.

Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, by the large marker on the Jefferson Davis highway near the Virginia state line, the Jefferson Davis Highway Commission of the North Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy will formally present the state highway commission with $1500 worth of improvements and beautifications that the organization has recently made on the North Carolina section of the transcontinental highway. Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Chapel Hill, state director of the committee, will have charge of the program.

The investment of this money is represented in the planting of shrubbery around the granite markers that the Daughters of the Confederacy placed along the highway some years ago. While the last thing that will be planted along the highway will be slips of walnut trees, grown from seeds that come from Mt. Vernon and Arlington—deemed very appropriate since they are to be placed along the route dedicated to still another southern hero.

Mrs. Anderson will present the markers and beautifications to the care of the state highway commission, represented by R. A. Doughton, of the state department of revenue. Mr. Doughton will accept on behalf of the commission, of which he was formerly the head. D. M. Read of Durham, district engineer of the commission, and state forester J. M. Holmes of Raleigh will also attend the ceremony.

The Oxford chapter of the U. D. C., being the nearest to the place of the program, will be present in a body. A group of Oxford school children will also attend, to sing a group of old southern songs. Acting as a guard of honor on the occasion will be the Oxford Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Anderson has called attention to the fact that there are two markers on the highway through Chapel Hill. As the head of the committee, she has requested the cooperation of students and townspeople in maintaining the beauty of the shrubbery around these two markers.

Dr. Bell To Address Debate Club Tonight

The debate squad will meet tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey hall. Dr. J. M. Bell of the department of Chemistry will speak on the question of modern science and its relation to theistic faith.

The meeting tonight will mark the beginning of the squad's work preliminary to the coming debates with Emory and Georgia Tech, both of which will be held late in February. The query which will be used in these encounters is "Resolved, that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith."

THE ROMANCE LANGUAGE BULLETIN IS POPULAR

Much interest has been manifested in the miniature newspaper, *The Romance Language Bulletin*, published by the romance language department of the University for teachers all over the state, and for students of French and Spanish.

The bulletin is issued four times during the school year, and is mailed out to names on a large mailing list. Professor N. B. Adams is now editing the bulletin in the absence of Professor Leavitt, who is in Spain.

England is rounding-up shoplifters.

Philology Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Philological Club tonight at seven-thirty o'clock in the graduate building. Mr. George Stevens will speak on "The Author and His Relation to the Publisher."

Carolina Theatre Has Modern Safety Devices For Fires

As a direct result of the disastrous fire at the Glen Theatre, Paisley, Scotland, during a New Year's performance for children, interest has been widespread. An investigation of the fire prevention aquipment of the Carolina Theatre shows that the local motion picture house is prepared with the most modern and complete devices for the prevention of fire.

A reporter for the Tar Heel was told by Manager E. Carrington Smith that the building is completely fire-proofed and protected. A tour of the theatre building revealed some interesting devices for the fighting of a possible blaze, and numerous methods of prevention.

The chief hazard in any theatre is the projection room, where ninety per cent of theatre fires are started by burning film. The projection booth of the Carolina Theatre is built entirely of fireproof material, and is equipped with sheet metal safety doors. If a section of film should catch fire, automatic sheet iron shutters drop and cut off the booth from the auditorium.

The projection booth is also equipped with large fans which effectually prevent smoke from getting into the auditorium. Regular type fire extinguishers to put out ordinary small blazes are kept in the booth, as well as special equipment to take care of fire in the electric machinery which cannot be handled with ordinary extinguishers.

Regular fire drills are held for the staff members of the theatre. Each man has his place and is equipped with his own hand extinguisher. The two back doors are opened as soon as fire is discovered, and one employ has charge of seeing that all children in the audience are ushered to the doors at once in orderly fashion.

Since the house itself is built throughout of fireproof material, there is little danger of its catching fire. The aisles are five inches wider than is prescribed by law, and the two large exits in the rear of the theatre make it easy to entirely empty the theatre within a few minutes.

Upon taking over the Carolina, Manager Smith enforced strict rules against smoking, in accordance with the fire underwriter's rules. As a result, the theatre is in no danger from smokers, as were the audiences at the old Pickwick, where smoking in the audience was more or less general, in spite of a rule against it. At times the Pickwick looked like the open mouth of a furnace when seen from the front of the house. The old days are passing, but in their place has come safety.

Every possible precaution has been taken to ensure the safety of the audiences in the theatre. With the most modern fire-fighting equipment and protective devices installed throughout, the theatre ranks high in the matter of safety among the moving picture houses of the country. Students and townspeople in Chapel Hill can rest assured that no disastrous fires, such as the recent one in Scotland, can possibly take place here.

In 1920, the illiterate of all races in the United States numbered 4,932,905.

Recorder's Court

The fight was short and terrible when Thomas Atwater and Robert Lee Snipes, both 12 years old and colored, met near the Carolina theatre. A large crowd had gathered to watch the battle when Police Chief L. B. Lloyd arrived on the scene.

Yanking the boys apart, he said, sternly: "I'll take your names and you may post bail at the police station. How much money have you?"

"Ah ain't got but two cents, boss," said one of the lads, beginning to cry. The other, being fully broke, was already weeping.

"You boys come to court Monday morning and we'll see whether you ought to go to jail. . . . Now go home," said the chief. Although the policeman doubts if his prisoners will appear before the bar of justice, he is confident they will fight no more—at least, not in public.

Walter Lloyd of Carrboro posted bail Tuesday afternoon to insure his appearance at recorder's court next Monday. He was charged with speeding 35 miles per hour on Franklin street.

E. W. Graves of Greensboro thought Tuesday that he was still in the country, and drove down Franklin street in Chapel Hill at 40 miles per hour, it is said. He will be tried Monday.

University Offers Coast - Coast Tour

(*Continued from first page*)

forded by the itinerary.

Subjects of study will be considered chiefly at such time as can best be illustrated by the region through which the party is passing. In the natural science courses areas will be investigated and plants studied as the caravan moves across the changing country. In the social sciences emphasis will be upon the regional and institutional aspects of modern social problems, with special studies of the rural and urban districts visited. Sufficient time will be allowed to visit points of interest en route, so that possibility will be given the student for first-hand study of conditions in a continually changing laboratory. All of the instructors on the tour are members of the faculty of the University, and the courses offered carry college credit.

Under the educational direction of the University extension division, European study tours have been successfully conducted for the past three years. A residential tour to France during the summer of 1930 will be its fourth annual continental tour. This is the first American study tour which it has sponsored. The Blanks Travel Bureau of Charlotte is in charge of the business management of the tour.

Chase Describes Method of Study

(*Continued from page one*)

hind you," he cautioned. "Do your work day by day."

A both foolish and unfair policy that students frequently elect, President Chase thinks, is the refusal to discuss difficulties and shortcomings with instructors. The fear that an instructor will form a mistaken opinion of one's self is decidedly foolish, he declared, and the "suffer-in-silence" method is a boomerang that eventually injures only the student. He urged the freshmen to cooperate with their instructors for common good.

Concluding, Dr. Chase said every student must learn to play the "classroom game." Furthermore it is purely an individual matter and must be solved as such.

Institute Opens With Lawrence As Speaker

(*Continued from first page*)

dred who filled the lower floor. The newspaper folk were supplemented by a large number of faculty and students of the University.

A distinguished member of the audience was Oswald Garrison Villard, under whom Mr. Lawrence worked on the New York Evening Post, and the pupil who held the stage last night took occasion to pay tribute to his former master and to say that the inspiration he got from him still lives.

In welcoming the newspaper folk to the University, President Harry W. Chase said that the institution has profited greatly by these annual contacts. In attacking the problems of the state, he said, the North Carolina press has shown "an attitude which is more intellectual" than that shown by the newspapers in a number of other commonwealths.

"Many of the constructive things that have been accomplished in North Carolina in recent years have been the result of an informed and reasonable public opinion, in which the press has been the greatest single public agency," Dr. Chase said.

Mr. Lawrence was introduced by W. Carey Dowd, Jr., president of the North Carolina Press Association, who is presiding over the institute. Mr. Dowd referred to the institute as a classroom or clinic to which newspaper people should come to find out what's wrong. He knows of no more suitable place to hold such a clinic. He considered David Lawrence "America's foremost reporter." Mr. Dowd took occasion to commend two of the University's departments, the extension division and the news bureau. "The people of the state have come to know that they can get any kind of service through the extension division and the newspapers have learned that they can always depend on getting Chapel Hill news through the University news bureau," Mr. Dowd said.

Today the newspapermen will meet at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall for discussions led by Winder Harris, managing editor of the Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk, Va.; Oscar Coffin, head of the department of journalism here; Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly; O. C. Harn, managing director, Audit Bureau of Circulation, and J. C. Latimer, secretary, Virginia Press Association.

Mr. Harris will discuss editorial and news features. This discussion will be in the form of a round table. Following Mr. Harris, Oscar Coffin and Louis Graves will conduct a discussion of newspapering in North Carolina. Two talks devoted to the business end of a newspaper will be given by O. C. Harn on "Circulation Audits," and J. C. Latimer on "Circulation Audits for the Weekly Press" and "Virginia's Accomplishments and Plans."

This afternoon, the institute will meet again in the Carolina Inn ballroom. The general topic of discussion will be "Advertising." L. S. Kelly, space buyer for H. K. McCann, Co., and chairman country newspaper department A.A.A.A., will have as his subject "Headaches I Get from Trying to Place Advertising with Country Newspapers." Neal D. Ivey, formerly southern manager N. W. Ayer & Son, will talk on "Advertising Practices, Radio, and Special Representatives."

Entertainment for today consists of an oyster roast at 6 o'clock this evening at the Country Club. At 8:30 o'clock tonight the delegates will be admitted to the Carolina-Washington and Lee basketball game at the Tin Can.

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10:00 A. M. TODAY
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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWSPAPER INSTITUTE
10:00 A. M. TODAY
CAROLINA INN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1930 | NUMBER 82

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR BIG CONTEST

Daily Rehearsals Will Begin Next Week for Sectional Contest To Be Held in Greenville, S. C., Next Month.

TO APPEAR IN GASTONIA

The University glee club is working hard in preparation for the sectional glee club contest to be held February 7 at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

H. S. Dyer, director, announced that beginning next Monday and lasting until the date of the contest there will be daily rehearsals of special divisions or of the entire club.

The group has been greatly strengthened by several new tenors who until this quarter had no glee club experience.

Members of the club have expressed their approval of the new alma mater song, composed by Arthur Edward Johnstone. They have already memorized and are now using this song.

Four student directors for the contest will be tried out January 24 when the glee club will make its appearance at the Durham high school auditorium. Those competing are Jack Connolly, Ewan S. Clark, Alden J. Stahr and W. T. Whitsett.

Schools representing six states are to enter the Greenville contest, and directors have communicated with Mr. Dyer to the effect that most of the glee clubs are unusually hard at work. The winning club will compete in the national contest to be held at New York in March.

The Greenville contest will be divided into three divisions: namely, groups of songs picked by the individual glee clubs, school alma maters, and selections picked by the contest committee to be sung by all groups. The order in which the schools will appear is to be determined separately for each division by lot.

Word has been received from Furman University that splendid entertainment is being prepared for the visiting clubs.

On its way to Greenville the glee club will give a concert at Gastonia, February 6.

BERNARD TO TALK ON ROBERT E. LEE AT SOPHS' CHAPEL

Dr. W. S. Bernard will address the sophomore class in Gerrard hall Monday morning, in celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday which is Sunday, January 19.

A graduate of the class of 1900, Dr. Bernard has long been prominent in the life of the University. He has taught the student Sunday school class of the Methodist church here for several years. For the past seven years he has been a professor of Greek in the University.

He has been especially successful in speaking to alumni gatherings and is frequently called upon by the University for such addresses.

DEAN BRAUNE RETURNS TODAY FROM NEW YORK

Dean Braune, who has been in New York for the past few days, is expected back in town Friday. He has been attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Oswald G. Villard Says Liberalness Of University Is Well Recognized

(By H. J. Galland)

"The liberalness and open-mindedness of the University of North Carolina is well recognized in the North and all over the country," Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the *Nation*, said here yesterday in an interview. "Most colleges," he declared, "consider themselves aloof and apart from the communities in which they are situated, and the interest and study of vital problems of the vicinity on the part of the University of North Carolina is particularly interesting."

Mr. Villard commented on the fact that the University's president is a Northerner. It is another evidence, he said, of the liberality for which the University is known. He found the work done here in the field of study of the negro unusual, and referred to the work of Professor Brown and others for their studies of the North Carolina chain gang. As a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, the great abolitionist, he said, the problem of the negro is one of intense interest to him.

He was particularly impressed with the beauty of the campus, and expressed himself as being pleased that the architecture of the buildings was harmonious. He hoped that the fraternity houses now building will not detract from the uniformity of the type of architecture.

Mr. Villard came from the Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins College, Fla. Yesterday morning he addressed all classes in history and economics on the subject of "Conditions in Russia."

An interesting highlight of his stay in North Carolina was his address at A. & T. College of Greensboro. There he was introduced by Professor Kendrick of N. C. C. W., whose father was a slave-holder, while the speaker of the evening was the grandson of an abolitionist and spoke to an audience of negroes.

Mr. Villard was taken on a short tour of points of interest about the campus by Professor Caldwell of the history department. He found the campus and faculty homes "most attractive," and was well pleased with the beauty of Kenan stadium. Before proceeding to New York, Mr. Villard went to Durham to see the new Duke campus.

Editor Of The Nation Speaks To A Large Group On Present Conditions In Soviet Russia

Oswald Garrison Villard Outlines Soviet Plans For Building Industry; States That All Opposed To Communism Are Punished.

Russia, a land of paradoxes and contradictions, was the subject of an address given by the noted editor of *The Nation*, Oswald Garrison Villard, yesterday morning in Bingham hall before a large audience.

Introduced by Dean Carroll of the school of commerce, Mr. Villard immediately commenced to describe the phenomenal changes which have occurred within the vast country of Russia during the past two years. Admonishing his listeners to do away with their preconceived notions, their ethical and social standards before judging the communistic experiment that is being tried in the former land of the Tsars, the famous journalist described how he and a large group of American observers were extended invitations to visit Russia by the American-Russian Chamber of New York City.

The most vivid impression which the largest country in the world made upon him was that of change. "Only one who knew what Russia was like 20 years ago can appreciate the colossal work that has been wrought," said Mr. Villard. Comparing Russia to modern countries is, according to the owner of *The Nation*, a wrong method of judging Russia. It is necessary for the intelligent observer to have a clear knowledge of the wretched conditions under which the Russian peasant, a virtual serf, labored before the momentous days of 1917.

Reducing Illiteracy

A voyage of 6000 miles within the borders of Russia, 900 of which were spent upon the Volga river, was sufficient to show the efforts that the Bolsheviki are making to reduce illiteracy, to build up a race of strong,

(Continued on page four)

No Chapel Today

There will be no chapel exercises in Gerrard hall this morning. Regular chapel will be resumed on Monday.

Students of German To Be Guests of Dr. And Mrs. Metzenthin

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. P. Metzenthin issued a cordial invitation yesterday to all students of German to visit their home, 402 Hillsboro Street, on Sunday, January 19th, between the hours of four-thirty and six.

As is usual at these German teas of Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin, German games will be played, German songs will be sung and a general good time will be had in a real typical German manner.

A feature of the afternoon that has attracted much attention is the novel manner in which guests are expected to receive their tea and cakes. Various directions, all in German, are written upon slips of paper and it is up to the individual's ability to read German that will decide whether or not he will have his refreshments sooner or later.

Although nothing but German will be spoken, Dr. Metzenthin made it clear that everyone who is interested in the native tongue of Heine, Schiller and Goethe will be heartily welcome.

PI BETA PHIS TO GIVE CONCERT JANUARY 24

On Friday, January 24, the Pi Beta Phi sorority will give a concert at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. D. McCall for the benefits of the Pi Beta Phi settlement school, which is located in the mountains of Tennessee. Miss Aliene Hughes, a graduate of the University, will give a recital. Miss Hughes, who is also a Pi Phi, has been studying in England for some time.

FARRIS RETURNS FROM NATIONAL STUDENT MEETING

President Of University Student Body Attends Annual Congress Held During Holidays At Stanford University.

MEETS CHICAGO GANGSTER

Ray Farris, president of the student body, has recently returned from the west coast where he attended the congress of the National Students' Federation of America. The following account of the trip is preliminary to a more detailed account to be published later.

From the first to the fourth of January Stanford University acted as host to the some hundred and eighty delegates from all parts of the country. The time of these delegates was divided among discussion, sightseeing, social functions, and other activities of interest. Welcoming the delegates were messages from President Hoover and Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford. The convention, first ever to be held west of the Mississippi, was presided over by Ursel Narvel of Oregon State College.

The delegates were first entertained by a tour of the campus, followed by a dinner. Then for several days followed discussions covering every phase of college life. Among the topics of discussion were athletics, including such problems as subsidizing, recruiting, amateurism, management, handling of student tickets, All-American selections, "hate" rivalry between schools, etc.; fraternities, including rushing problems, university aid, their effects on the school, etc.; non-organization

(Continued on page four)

Chain Stores Have Little Effect On Local Business This Year

(By J. D. McNairy)

That the chain stores operating in Chapel Hill are not hurting business a great deal for local business men is the general opinion voiced by a number of merchants. Here as everywhere else the chain stores have made a strong bid for business and are fighting all the time for more customers, more stores, and more profits. Many small business men throughout the state are seeing their business vanish as the chain stores come in and undersell them. Interest has been keen throughout the south as the big chains are expanding their business in this section. The radio operator in Louisiana has given a good deal of free publicity to the A & P through his bitter denunciations that have fairly burned the air.

In the grocery line only one of the big chains has a strong foot-hold in the village. The A & P has an extensive grocery store and meat market on the north side of Franklin street; its business must be quite extensive as it is generally known that the A & P company will not operate a store unless it does at least $1,000 worth of business per week.

Penders, the giant that competes with A & P, everywhere, had a store here several years ago in the place now occupied by Jack Lipman, but as it found business bad, due in part to its location on the wrong side of the street, it was closed out. Due to the fact that there are not two big chains, there is no price cutting war, and local merchants have suffered little from the operation of A & P.

The great weapon of the chain store is its buying power. The M system store is owned by local people, and thus it is not properly a chain store, but it has the buying power of a chain store, and has central direction and supervision. It is the type of chain that local people are least hostile to, as it benefits the buyer in lowering prices, and at the same time the local people make a profit from the operation of the store. The Home Pride grocery store which used to operate on the corner of Franklin and Hillsboro, just opposite the Post-office, was operated on the same basis. However, when the national system went into bankruptcy the local store was not able to continue as the buying power of a large chain was lost.

A number of grocery stores owned and operated by local people are doing business and are as prosperous as ever.

In the realm of clothing stores Stetson D is the only chain in operation. While one hears rumors every day or so to the effect that a chain will take over Pritchard-Patterson, no announcement has been made to that effect yet. Stetson D established a store here after having done a large business through an agent taking orders

(Continued on page four)

Kelly Provides Brickbats Of Newspaper Institute

Throws Brickbats



Larry S. Kelly, space buyer for the H. K. McCann Company, speaking before the Newspaper Institute yesterday, declared that if the country weeklies expected to increase national advertising they must establish circulation standards of reliability, quality, and quanity.

Space Buyer For H. K. McCann Company Tells Country Weeklies How To Increase National Advertising.

OSCAR COFFIN AND LOUIS GRAVES FURNISH SURPRISE

Journalism Professor Distributes Questionaire On State Politics; "Weekly" Editor Gives Sample Newspaper.

Despite ardent pleas by President Carey Dowd and other high officials of the North Carolina Press Association that the program of the Newspaper Institute be severe in its criticisms of North Carolina journalism, the speakers for yesterday maintained the usual optimistic tone. Among the half a dozen men on the program, only one stood by his guns and threw brickbats from the time he got up until he sat down.

That individual was Larry S. Kelly, space buyer for the H. K. McCan Company and chairman of the Country Newspaper Department of the American Association of Advertising Agents. Speaking mainly for the benefit of the small town dailies and weeklies, Mr. Kelly informed the publishers of these journals that, if they expected more national advertising, they must establish circulation standards of reliability, quality, and quantity.

Already some half a dozen states in the country are operating audit bureaus for weekly papers and early this year the number will reach twelve or more. He emphasized the establishment of such bureaus to sponsor a period of training for the weekly papers before they may join the A. B. C., the ultimate goal of efforts to improve circulation methods.

He deplored the fact that only 24 of the 37 dailies in the state are members of the A. B. C.

Winder R. Harris, a member of the well known Harris family of Raleigh, gave the opening talk of the morning session. Although Mr. Harris, who is now manager editor of the Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk, is 15 years removed from the state's newspaper circles, he is still proud to call himself a Tar Heel.

Talking on news and editorial features, Mr. Harris declared that a newspaper should be primarily a conveyor of news, news that is information, and features should be a side issue.

"If one regards the modern newspaper as a balanced mental meal, spot news is your piece de resistance your meat and vegetable course," he remarked. "Features should be classed with the salad or desert."

The local journalists Professor Oscar Coffin and Louis Graves were responsible for the cleverest things that happened yesterday. Professor Coffin, head of the department of journalism, who was scheduled for a talk, resolved his speech into a questionnaire. He read off a number of prepared questions pertaining to the present political situation in North Carolina and they haven't been answered yet.

One was: "What is the place of a reasonably honest and independent newspaper in the sort of family fight to be settled, perhaps, on June 7?" Another was: "Are North Carolina newspapers going to allow themselves

(Continued on last page)

Telephone Co. Sends Representative Here To Interview Seniors

Representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Company will be in Chapel Hill Saturday morning, January 18, to interview seniors who expect to graduate from the college of liberal arts, school of commerce, and school of electrical engineering. Any senior interested in talking with these men concerning work should see Henry Johnston, Jr., some time today at 204 South building.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, January 17, 1930

The "New Morality"

Since it is neither comfortable nor fashionable to go without them, the question of clothes has long been a pertinent one. Indeed, they form one of the foundation stones of present-day society. That wearing apparel will continue to occupy the spotlight of youthful attention seems quite likely.

"We are moving in a world of constant sex excitement." This quotation affords us the stimulus for this article. That we are moving in a world of sex excitement we admit; this has always been true. That we are living in a world of constant sex excitement, however, seems a bit dubious. To quote further, "Dancing, as it is practiced in modern dance halls, is the essence of a sex orgy."

Resultant of the attitude underlying the above quotations from a statement made recently by a prominent member of the American Social Hygiene Association, salacious magazines featuring figures of feminine pulchritude and physical perfection have been removed from the shelves of news-stands in several North Carolina cities of late. Students of aesthetics have been caused no small amount of worry by the removal of these so-called "art" magazines. Pornographic magazines, portraying human bodies in nude and semi-nude fashion early met with disapproval in this grand old state of ours. Such "studies in art" are now conspicuous by their absence in Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro, and other North Carolina cities. The dearth of lecherous literature is bemoaned by many, even though it may be cherished by the majority of those who are in power in these cities.

But depraved literature is not the sole means of creating present-day sex appeal. The pen of the sex novelist is competing with vulgarity, banality, and indecency on stage and screen. The great, piercing lamp of criticism has long shone on the unwarranted exploitation and degradation of the stage by those who lack respect for decency and seek to coin immorality into profit. The same is true of the screen. The voice of older people is continually advising that the present diet of youth contains too great a quantity of filth. The question of employing a czar to cleanse the stage is a pertinent one in numerous large cities, the city of New York being the center of this agitation.

Adherents to the so-called "new morality" movement, which is merely a term brazenly used for the age-old immorality, claim that people are getting what they want. If this be the case, we may well inquire as to whether they want the right things, or not. The common herd of people must always be directed by a few leaders who can peer into the future of society. Obviously, the "new morality" with which we are familiar stands for the very practices which formerly were classed as immoral. The present moulders of society's amusements sponsor practices which those of a few generations ago warred against. Is it possible that morality admits of such flagrant instability?

The question arises as to whether the theatre has debauched the people, or the people debauched the theatre. Is the motion picture debasing the public taste, or is public taste debasing the motion picture? Recently a group of Germans said that they wished to rid Germany of the "demoralizing influences from abroad"; and so the blame shifts from one place to another. Certainly, such pictures as *A Most Immoral Lady*, *Hot Stuff*, or *Getting Gertie's Garter* call attention too strongly to the so-called "shady work" of life. Since pictures bearing such glaring and suggestive titles draw the largest crowds, there is validity in the contention that people are getting what they want.

The following quotation seems to embody the solution of the much talked of situation: "Light, decency, and law have ruled the world thus far and will continue to rule it. Light, representing the intelligence of men, destroys the germs of immorality and indecency and cleans up other pest holes, including those established in the theatres for the profits of obtuse and conscienceless men. Decency is the power that prevails in public opinion in the minds of at least ninety percent of the people of this this country. Law is the power by which men compel those that lack moral *light* and *decency* to refrain from public display of their unworthiness."

If this be the case, then perpetuate light, decency, and law forever!—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

NOT AN UNPRECEDENTED CRIME WAVE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In my talk before the sophomore cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening I seemed to have failed to get over with the Tar Heel reporter what I was trying to say. I did not say that we are in the midst of an unprecedented crime wave. Nor did I intend to endorse the idea that the crime of the present day is in large measure attributable to a break-down in the family. What I tried to say in this connection is, that as indicated by indictments in our superior courts over a period of thirty years there has been a decided increase in crime since the World War; but that if we omit liquor law violations for the whole thirty-year period, there is no appreciable increase in the crime rate per 1,000 population for the period following the war as compared with the period of the same length preceding it, and that the rate for the period since the war is decidedly lower than that for the first ten years of the thirty-year period. I made the point that since the increase in crime in the state consists in violations of the prohibition law and since the average of the liquor law violator is considerably higher than that of offenders against the law in general, this increase in crime can hardly be charged to any recent break-down of family control of youth.

ROY M. BROWN.

AND ATHENE WAS THE GODDESS OF WISDOM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It is interesting to note that the gentle John Mebane has succumbed to the temptation always besetting the philosophical and thus airs for us the shortcomings of the "unquiet sex."

In quoting from Rousseau's epistle and the popular little essay by Schopenhauer, Mr. Mebane thinks to add a touch of authority and thus clinch his case, but women are not so easily convinced of their inanity. Even had his dissertation bristled with the diatribes of Juvenal, Tertulhan, Solomon, the elder Cato, Valerius and Jean de Meung, I doubt if the gentleman could produce a single ripple in the placid surface of the female mind. Somehow she holds vague memories of the doings of Sappho, Aspasia, Theodora, Heloise, Marie de France, Christine de Pison, Elizabeth, Catherine the Great, Madame de Maintenon, Jane Austen, Madame de Stael, George Eliot, the Bronte sisters, George Sand, annd Sonia Kovalesky, to say nothing of a host of other sisters whose fame depends on something other than intellect. Of course those who make a cult of apotheosizing the male mind will observe that the above list represents the brilliant exceptions. Quite true, but at the same time would we not be stretching a point to classify Plato, Aristotle, Virgil, Dante, Beethoven, Goethe and Shakespeare as representative of their sex? Obviously no women have equalled these men but that does not prove women are capable of nothing but love and deceit. Most of us will agree that the female mind is not a philosophical mind. It does not attain to great depths of abstract thinking, but it surely is less phlegmatic in those mental patterns which it does master. The vigor and depth we ordinarily associate with genius is undeniably a male attribute, but in the finest order of genius this vigor is always refined by a sensitiveness to nuances that is essentially feminine. This is what Elbert Hubbard meant when he said that "Schuman was feminine in many ways as the best men always are." This is one of the things that distinguish the Hebrew Jahveh from Jesus of Nazareth.

Even if women have never become the greatest of philosophers and artists, they have been the inspiration of some of the best things that man has ever done. It is almost platitudinous to recall in this respect Beatrice Portinari, Laura de Noves, Caroline Esterhazy, beloved of Franz Schubert and Clara Wreck, wife of Robert Schumann. To George Sand we are indebted for some of Musset's purest lyrics and Chopin's most passionate music. Had not Catullus been enamored of Clodia we would not have the Lesbia poems. Beethoven probably did not have an abiding passion for one woman but women were constantly on his mind. So much so, in fact, that he is said to have cried out, "O God, let me find her who is destined to be mine and who shall strengthen me in virtue."

Even to enumerate the classic examples of a woman's inspiration and influence would be an almost hopeless task; the procession is too great. There are Livia, who directed Augustus; Theodora, to whom a sober historian refers as "a woman of dauntless courage, possessed of remarkable foresight in political affairs, and in a very real sense joint ruler with her husband"; Aspasia, the wife of Pericles was almost as influential and even the sainted Jerome had his Paula. Everybody knows what Catherine did for Peter the Great, and many know how Madame de Caillavet had to be continually urging Anatole France on to greater and greater achievements.

But suppose we grant—for the sake of argument—that "women are good for nothing but love and deceit." What of it? That is all the average man wants in a woman and she obligingly enough gives it to him. But in doing so she does not necessarily become his chattel. On the contrary, if she uses her native equipment with the least bit of finesse she can make him forget all the philosophy he ever knew—and she is aware of it. Who thinks of the precepts of Solomon when a woman's half-parted lips are waiting to be kissed. Why, even the old king himself became rather frisky on such occasions. Whatever may be their shortcomings women usually know what they're about when it is a question of handling men—particularly men whom they love; and that is one way of getting what they want. Says James Hunckner: "These long-haired, soft-eyed animals, as Guy de Maupassant described them, are our true critics, weighing us ever in the scales that are mortifyingly candid, excusing us if they love us, allowing the lords of creation to kneel in humble attitudes at the shrine and rewarded at the end by—toleration."

AN ORDINARY MAN.

Merely Meandering



john mebane

Euripides' *Medea* is a powerful play. We have attempted below to re-write one of Medea's most forceful soliloquies in order to give it somewhat of a modern appeal. (Profuse apologies to Euripides, of course).

MEDEA:

My sons, here in this house may you reside
While me, your mama, unkind fate deride,
For I to other realms an exile go—
How can your papa shame to treat me so?
I shall be gone ere you have taken wives
And settled for remainder of your lives.
For you, my sons, I then in vain have toiled,
In vain have washed your necks and ears, and oiled
Your locks and made you clean your fingernails
And told you wondrous stories and weird tales.
Why fasten on me such a steadfast gaze
Of tenderness? Or wherefore smile? My days
Are destined to be spent in misery
For I cannot evade the dread decree.
Ah, wretched, wretched me. what shall I do?
For Jason has declared that he was through.—
My resolution fails now I have seen
The faces of my children so serene.
With me I'll take my children, for why bring
A double portion of distress to sting
My heart that I may grieve the unkind sire
By murdering his sons? I'll send a wire
For reservations in some foreign state
And he shall grieve that he gave me the gate.
And yet, in my intent what means this change?
Why I'd a hundred times prefer the mange
Than mock'ry and derision from that man!
I needs must rouse my courage. To Japan
I'll fly when now the dreadful deed is done;
And if be overtakes me on the run,
I'll draw my dagger and cut short my life:
I'd rather be a corpse than be his wife!
Enter the regal mansion, o my suns.
(exit sons).
But such a moment is no time for puns.
Alas! alas! I cannot do the deed.
I tell you frankly it's against my creed
To do such things as this. Unhappy me!
With ashes and with sack-cloth cap-a-pie
Myself I ought to cover. No! I swear
Although I storm about and tear my hair
I shall commit the deed, nor ever let
My sons abide here near that foul coquette!
They certainly must die; since then they must
'Tis I shall do the deed. In God I trust.
Now, hurried on by fate, I tread a path
Of utter wretchedness, nor would a bath
Relieve me of this dreadful burning pain
Which fails upon my heart like drops of rain.
To my dear sons o how I long to say:
"Stretch forth your right hands, babies, that I may
Embrace them. O, those lips to me so dear
Will silenced be forevermore, I fear;
Engaging features and ingenuous looks
Like angels pictured in the story books,
Ah, you shall be deprived of all life holds
And join the cherubims in blessed folds."
Farewell, sweet kisses, tender limbs, farewell!
For you cannot be saved now by the bell.
Now, my distress has conquered, and I know
What crimes I venture on and what a show
I'll have at Judgment. But my bitter rage
Has got the best of me and of my age.

"KNOW ALL WELL" IS BUDDY ROGERS' SLOGAN

Even in this age of specialization there is one class of workers who have to be jack-of-all-trades and masters of all of them. They are the screen players who are boxers today, suave men-about-town tomorrow; stenographers in one scene, and ladies of fashion in the next. The screen players must be able and ready to turn boxer, cowboy, acrobat, stenographer and what not at short notice.

This almost daily uncertainty as to the nature of the work required tends to keep screen actors continually on the alert, physically and mentally. Often the important matter of safety may hinge on adequate preparation for a role.

Charles (Buddy) Rogers, one of the youngest of the motion picture stars, has had to do many things for the screen besides make love. He has piloted airplanes, steered speeding iceboats and captained a tug through the Golden Gate at San Francisco. For his first picture, "Fascinating Youth," he had to learn all about iceboats, and learn quickly for the film called for iceboat races on Lake Placid with Rogers excelling at the tiller.

When he undertook the leading role in "Wings," Rogers faced a much greater test. He had to learn to fly an airplane, in "More Pay Less Work," he mastered the art of high diving, one of the scenes requiring him to dive from a height of 35 feet. In "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Close Harmony," he had to demonstrate proficiency with many different musical instruments. In "River of Romance," he turned fighting man to stage a rough-and-tumble battle with Fred Kohler, and, while these fights are not meant to maim or injure the screen players, they must be realistic. For his magic act in "Illusion," he learned the intricate art of magic.

For his latest Paramount all-talking picture, "Half Way to Heaven," which will show at the Carolina theatre today, Rogers had to become adept at still another specialized business. He became an acrobat. His role requires him to do all kinds of difficult and hazardous feats on the trapeze. That has meant learning another trade.

Not a single voice was raised against putting fossils on the free list. It seems strange some of those senators should be so indifferent to foreign competition.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

It is characteristic of America that nobody wanted the stock exchange investigated while its craziness paid a profit.—*Atlantic City Union.*



It's so easy TO GET THE HABIT..

. . . the Lee Morse habit. She insinuates her way so pleasantly into a place among the few things you like *very* much.

So you'll be glad to learn that her newest record—Columbia, of course—has been released, and that it holds the pep, appeal and fine melody you always expect from this charming crooner.

Hear it today, and these running-mates, too . . .

Record No. 2063-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

A LITTLE KISS EACH MORNING (A Little Kiss At Night) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover") } *Vocals*
I LOVE YOU, BELIEVE ME, I LOVE YOU (The Dream of My Heart) (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover") } Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys

Record No. 2062-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here") } *Fox Trots*
CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES (from Motion Picture "Spring Is Here") } Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians

Record No. 2064-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

(With You) WHERE YOU ARE } *Fox Trots*
JUST THINK OF ME SOMETIME } Will Osborne and His Orchestra

"Magic Columbia Notes"

Columbia "NEW PROCESS" Records
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Exclusive Dealers for
COLUMBIA PRODUCTS
IN CHAPEL HILL
UNIVERSITY BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

Washington-Lee Wins From Tar Heels 27-17

Williams And Captain Wood Play Well For Generals.

SCORE AT HALF 19 - 7

Carolina Plays Well But Is Outclassed By Fast Virginia Team.

The University of North Carolina, where they breed good basketball teams, where average fives win the Southern Conference championship, where mediocre quints turn out to be runners-up and where an absolutely worthless bunch is always a dark horse down in Atlanta, watched with intimidated fear a gang of ungainly Generals from up in the Blue Ridge mountains, Washington and Lee, steal a basketball game by the score of 27-17.

The score means nothing. Given the opportunity to review in action one of the best basketball aggregations south of the Mason and Dixon line, the fans sat back and saw all they wanted. Of course it was a Carolina team in there fighting every inch, but it was like the flea irritating the elephant. At the half the score was 19-7.

One thing the fans missed. The Washington and Lee quintet was never extended, and consequently that quick action which sends nervous thrills down the spine was not there. The satisfaction of witnessing the contest was the satisfaction of watching a mechanically perfect machine.

That boy Williams. He plays center, but if he could be divided into five pieces he would still make up a good basketball combination. Tall, slim, somewhat lanky and ungainly because of his more than six feet of height, he picked up the ball from nowhere, did what he wanted with it, and when it left his hands it went exactly where it was sent.

Carolina (17)		W. and L. (27)
Cleland (5)	r. f.	Cox (7)
Dameron (2)	l. f.	Barasch
Harper	c.	Williams (9)
Marpet (4)	r. g.	Wood (4)
Choate (1)	l. g.	Hanna (3)

Substitutions: for Carolina—Slater, Hutchinson (2), Neiman (3); for Washington and Lee—Martin (4).

Winter Practice To Begin Monday

Coach Chuck Collins has completed plans for the winter football season, which begins Monday and lasts through a period of six weeks.

The Tar Heel mentor arrived in Chapel Hill a few days ago and has spent much of his time in outlining plans for winter football. Everything is in readiness for the boys to take their places in the circle and begin the old grind of exercising.

Exactly who will be back for football and who will not has not been definitely decided as yet. No one knows. It is rumored that more men will be lost to the squad than has been expected.

Nevertheless, the coaches feel as if the winter football practice will prove very valuable to them in finding the right men for certain positions and determining the right combinations that will be used against the teams that Carolina will meet in the fall.

Material will be issued the remainder of the week.

The University of California Press has published a biography of Anthony Mundy, Elizabethan man of letters, who never wrote anything great, but who wrote voluminously.

Freshman Notice

All freshmen who expect to compete for sub-assistant managerships of the football team are requested to report to Emerson Stadium at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 20, for instructions. All freshmen are eligible to compete.

Kappa Alpha Defeats Kappa Sigma 22-17

The Kappa Alpha cage team nosed out the Kappa Sigma five 22-17 yesterday in the Tin Can in a fast game that furnished many thrills. Both teams played on about even terms until late in the second half when Allen sunk a pretty field goal to establish the K. A. lead. "Sugar" Allen was high man of the game with 8 counters, while his teammate, Wells, was second with 7. Henry House, Tar Heel varsity football star, also showed up well. White, Eagles, and Satterfield played well for the Kappa Sigma team.

In othe rgames of the afternoon, "G" forfeited to Steele while A. T. O. forfeited to Zeta Psi.

Lineup:

Kappa Alpha (22)	G	F	T
Oliver, f.	1	2	4
Carpenter, f.	0	0	0
Wells, f.	3	1	7
Allen, c.	4	0	8
Lindsey, c.	0	0	0
Cole, g.	0	0	0
House, g.	1	1	3

Kappa Sigma (17)	G	F	T
Eagles, f.	0	0	0
Staples, f.	1	0	2
Satterfield, f.	2	1	5
Finch, f.	0	0	0
White, c.	3	0	6
Bridgers, g.	2	0	4
Houston, g.	0	0	0
Cozart, g.	0	0	0

Tar Heelettes To Play Durham Team Tonight

The co-ed sextet will meet the Durham Independents tonight at 7:30 in Bynum gymnasium.

The Independents are comprised of high school girls using an unaffiliated name as the Durham high school does not have a girl team.

No information could be ascertained by the Tar Heel as to the strength of the Durham team, or its schedule; but from all reports running around Spencer hall the game tonight should be fast and furious.

This is the third game of the season for Coach Farris' protegees, and they are hipped for a win on the credit side of the ledger.

The lineup for the Tar Heelettes is practically the same as that of Tuesday's game.

Phi Gams Win 25-11

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity basketball team easily defeated Tau Epsilon Phi yesterday afternoon 25-11. The game was devoid of thrills, the shooting of Dewey, who scored 9 points for Phi Gam, being the one highlight of the contest. His teammates, Boucher and White, each scored six points, while Hirsh and Lelshin were outstanding for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Lineup and summary:

Phi Gam. Delt.		Tau Ep. Phi
Dewey (9)	r. f.	Hirsh (4)
Henry (4)	l. f.	Crisner
Boucher (6)	c.	Felshin (4)
Monicy	r. g.	Cohen (2)
Howard	l. g.	Coats (1)

FROSH WIN FROM OAK RIDGE 34-20

First Year Men Start Slowly But Hit Stride In Second Half.

HINES IS HIGH SCORER

Repeating their strong scoring attack, the Carolina Tar Babies last night in the Tin Can defeated the Oak Ridge cadets in a rough game before a capacity audience.

The Tar Babies started late but soon hit their stride and from the second quarter the result was never in doubt. Although the cadets played heads-up basketball, their floor work could not match that of Coach Enright's lads.

The most outstanding player for Carolina was Hines who was also high scorer for the evening with fifteen points. Captain Brady and Turner played best for the cadets.

The lineup:

Carolina (34)		Oak Ridge (20)
Chandler (3)	r. f.	Gold (3)
Dunn (3)	l. f.	Turner (5)
Beale (4)	c.	Newberry (1)
Henry (6)	r. g.	Neal (1)
Lineberger (3)	l. g.	Brady (7)

Substitutions: for Carolina—Chatham, Hamlet, Markham, Hines (15) Moore, Grant, Royster, Connor, Davis, Walch, Barnett; for Oak Ridge—Slayton, Ferrell (3).

CHANGES MADE IN COURT SCHEDULE

Places for Wake Forest Games Sifted; Loyola Game Is Cancelled.

Several important changes in the schedule of the University of North Carolina basketball schedule were announced here today by Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The places for the home and home games with Wake Forest have been shifted, to avoid conflict with N. C. State games in Raleigh, so that the first game with the Baptists on January 25 will be played in Raleigh and the second on February 18 will be played here.

Washington and Lee has taken the place of the V. M. I. date on February 6, and this second battle with the Generals will be played at Lexington, Va.

The game which was pending for the Tin Can here with Loyola of Chicago for February 12 has been cancelled, due to the fact that the Loyola team will not be able to make the long Southern trip this season.

The revised schedule follows:

Jan. 25—Wake Forest at Raleigh
Jan. 28—N. C. State there
Feb. 1—Duke here
Feb. 5—V. P. I. there
Feb. 6—Washington and Lee there
Feb. 7—Virginia there
Feb. 8—Maryland there
Feb. 11—N. C. State here
Feb. 15—Duke there
Feb. 18—Wake Forest here
Feb. 19—Maryland here
Feb. 21—V. P. I. here
Feb. 22—Navy there
Feb. 24—Davidson here
Feb. 28—Southern Conference Tournament

The University of Idaho, Moscow. The Dean of Women rules that: Women shall wear the skirt below the knee. Women shall not ride in automobiles except when a chaperon is present. Women shall not leave their respective homes after seven o'clock in the evening during the week.

PRINCETON HAS MANY VETERANS BACK ON TRACK

Tar Heel Cinder Stars to Meet One of Strongest Teams in East on Northern Tour.

Carolina's track team will meet one of the outstanding track teams in the east this spring when they engage the Princeton Tigers at Princeton on May 10. Some idea of the strength of the Tigers follows: "With unusual strength in all events except the weights Princeton's track team faces a brilliant outlook. . . . The Tiger varsity will be greatly strengthened this year by sophomores who proved unbeatable as freshmen in the 1929 spring campaign. Coach Keene Fitzpatrack will also have the majority of last season's team returning, having lost only a few stars by graduation. The mile and half mile will be ably taken care of by Dawson, Rosner, and Mills.

"The return of Rosner, former New Utrecht star and holder of several indoor scholastic half mile records, who broke his ankle last year, will greatly strengthen the middle distance events.

"Captain Ben Hedges, intercollegiate champion in the high jump and stellar performer in the pole vault, broad jump, and high hurdles, will lead the Tiger attack this year. Hedges was high scorer for Princeton in dual meets last spring and will likely duplicate his feat this season. In the international meet with Oxford and Cambridge last July he captured the high hurdles and high jump and placed in the pole vault and broad jump. He will confine his activities to the high jump in the indoor meets.

"Hollis Hand, a sophomore, who won the 220 and captured a second in the 100 in the Oxford-Cambridge meet last summer, will be the Tiger's strongest representative in the sprints. Thomson, MacInnes, and Andrews, all juniors, will cooperate with Hand in the dashes.

Princeton track men are training on an outdoor board track this winter."

It appears that Princeton is exceptionally strong in all except the weight events. Athletes from both Princeton and Penn State, with which the Tar Heels have a meet here on April 19, will participate in the Milrose games at Madison Square Garden on February 8.

Game Protested

Yesterday the scorekeeper turned in a report of an eight to four win for "I," in the Grimes-"I" basketball game. The game was rather uninteresting, but when it was over, then the fireworks started. Naturally the "I" team claimed that the scorekeeper was right. The peculiar part about it is the scorekeeper disappeared as soon as the score was contested. The Grimes team claimed that they had made three goals, giving them a score of six, and that "I" had only made two goals. The referee could not be found, so the game was contested and will be replayed soon.

Grimes (4)		"I" (8)
McMichael	r. f.	Breen
Bontamase	l. f.	Drasner
Justins	c.	Fischer
Hodges	r. g.	Bloom
Allen	l. g.	Tousend

Some one has described a football player as a boy who sprains his ankle in September, catches a cold in October, breaks a rib in November, and is perfectly healthy in December.

Fencers Notice

Final entries for the novice fencing tournament must be turned in to H. H. Hendlin at the Tin Can today before 3:30 o'clock. The tournament will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon and is open to all novices in fencing.

From 3:30 to 3:45 instructions will be given those who have never handled foils before.

The tournament is open to the public.

Pikas Defeat Phi Alpha Team 15-13

Pi Kappa Alpha nosed out Phi Alpha's quint yesterday afternoon to win 15 to 13. The game was close throughout, though the Pikas had a slight edge on the Phi Alpha team. Lowrance, Brady and Patterson, of Pi Kappa Alpha, showed up well, while Cohen and Silverstein turned in good games for Phi Alpha.

Summary:

Pi K. A.		Phi Alpha
Brady (4)	r. f.	Cohen (7)
Wormon (2)	l. f.	Kushen
Patterson (3)	c.	Rosenthal
Marshall	r. g.	Bessen
Lowrance (6)	l. g.	Cushner

Substitutions: Pika — Williams, Holt; Phi Alpha—Sylverstein (4), Liberstein (2), Cohen.

Highs Defeat Frat

Chapel Hill high defeated Zeta Psi 20-16 in a practice game at the high school Tin Can yesterday afternoon. Council, high school forward, was high scorer with 8 points while White of Zeta Psi was next with 6.

Zeta Psi takes on A. T. O. this afternoon in the fraternity loop of the intramural league.

Lineup and summary:

C. H. H. S. (20)		Zeta Psi (16)
Prouty (2)	r. f.	Dewey (4)
Umstead	l. f.	White (6)
Lawrence (4)	c.	Pratt
Williams (2)	r. g.	Rouse (2)
Reynolds (4)	l. g.	Graham (4)

Substitutions: C. H. H. S.—Council (8), Barbour, Durham.

Oregon Agricultural College, or "Oregon State," Corvallis. Newspaper editorials once commented with criticism upon a report that one fraternity possessed 17 automobiles. "Undemocratic!" said some. "Parents should not permit such a display of wealth." The student paper appraised the 17 cars. Estimated total value, $520.



RINGMEN READY FOR MINK TEAM

Captain Archie Allen Will Lead Powerful Tar Heel Boxing Team Against Washington & Lee Saturday.

Coach Crayton Rowe's boxing team is coming along first rate and everything is in readiness for the first bouts of the season with Washington and Lee Saturday.

The bouts will be staged on foreign territory, with the Tar Heel boys returning here Sunday and beginning training for bouts with V. M. I. which takes place in the Tin Can Saturday, January 25.

ed to permit some of his boys to go to Charlotte in the near future to take part in an amateur boxing show to be staged there in the interest of promoting boxing to a larger degree in that territory. Coach Rowe is planning to send Captain Archie Allen, John Warren, Noah Goodridge and several others, together with Platt Landis, resident of Charlotte and freshman here at present. Platt is a member of the frosh boxing team and fights in the light heavyweight class. It is reported that he is one of the hardest punching light-heavies to be developed in these parts in a long time. When he steps in the ring and hits, it's "Katy, bar the door."

John Warren, brother of the famous Add, has the right hand that packs dynamite. When he connects, something always happens. John is expected to bring many points toward the Tar Heel side of the score pad this year.

Captain Archie Allen has fought his way to the honor of captain which he now holds. It was learned that Allen is one of the cleverest welters who have been developed here. He has been on the team for several years and is experienced in the ring. Much will be expected of him this season.

A lightweight roams around down there at the Tin Can, hitting and dodging with all the appearances of a professional, and his name is Noah Goodridge. Another little fellow, who fights like nobody's business is Sheffield.

These boys and many others on both the varsity and freshman squads take workouts and spar around every afternoon. One should drift down and take a look at them some day. These boys mentioned are not the only bright spots that adorn the Tin Can; there are many others. Attempts will be made to look the others over before the season closes.

The first woman champion of tennis in England was Miss M. Watson, 1890.

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University

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FARRIS RETURNS FROM NATIONAL STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from first page)

factors in campus morale; honor systems, their relations with, and effects on, campus activity; publications, including all phases of newspaper, yearbook, mazazine, and even scandal sheet editing; student government, its composition, scope, control, and machinery. In addition to the many delegates from various men's colleges and universities, there were approximately the same number of women delegates. Meredith, N.C.C.W., and G.C. had delegates present.

Many social functions were held in honor of the delegates. There was a reception, two dances, a basketball game, and a banquet in the way of entertainment. In addition, trips were taken to San Francisco, Golden Gate, China Town, and around the Stanford campus. A high light on the program was the speech of Secretary of Interior Wilbur, made over the radio from Washington, D. C.

According to Farris the trip was an entire success from all standpoints. "Stanford University is quite a beautiful but busy place. The greatest courtesy was shown us on every hand. Many of the discussions were very enlightening and educational. I was interviewed repeatedly in regard to our honor system, student government, athletics, and publications. It was found by a vote that in the majority of schools having an honor system the advantages were believed to outweigh the disadvantages."

Ray had many amusing, and some rather embarassing, experiences. Once when dancing with a California girl he inadvertently left here in the middle of the floor when she attempted to put into practice one of the unfamiliar steps of a new western dance. On the journey out, he stopped long enough to see something of Hollywood, meeting Jack Oakie, and seeing Lupe Velez and Wallace Beery. He saw also some of the homes of the stars located in Venice, a popular beach resort. The return trip was made via Chicago. One of the most interesting sights of the trip was the Grand Canyon. On the train near St. Louis he met a real gangster in the smoker. He was also invited to join in a card game, but politely declined. Another less judicious individual was subsequently fleeced of fifty dollars by the same men.

The meeting next year is to be held at Atlanta, with Agnes Scott and Georgia Tech acting as hosts. Murrow, of Washington State, is the president-elect. At the convention next year the schools are to be divided according to size and whether or not they are denominational, thus enabling the discussion of common problems of each group.

Chain Stores Have Little Effect On Chapel Hill Business

(Continued from first page)

for a mail order service. The opening of the local store had a beneficial effect in keeping clothing prices down to a reasonable level.

The Morris and Robinson Tailoring Company of Baltimore which owns Stetson D also operate Campus Bootery, the only chain shoe store in the village. This has been in existence for two years and seems to be doing a good business.

In the realm of entertainment, picture shows and theatres, the chain store idea has been enormously successful. When the Carolina theatre was opened here in 1927 by the Publix-Saenger Company it offered newer and better attractions and soon drew the trade to such an extent that the old Pickwick, owned by local interests, had to be closed out. For the past year and a half the Carolina has been the only picture show in the village.

Of the various filling stations in the vicinity of Chapel Hill only one is operated by a national company; the Standard Oil runs the one at the MacMillan Motor Company. The practice of the company owning and operating the filling station is becoming popular among the oil companies. Already the Standard people have purchased a lot in front of the high school where they intend to build another company-operated station.

One grocery store, one clothing store, one shoe store, one theatre, and one filling station completes the list of chain store businesses in the village.

Assembly Notice

The group picture of the Philanthropic Assembly will be taken this morning at 10:30 in front of South building. This will be the only picture of the Assembly taken. All members are requested to be present.

JOHN LANG,
Speaker.

L. S. Kelly Provides Brickbats of Institute

(Continued from first page)

to be used for rekindling the Smith-Hoover fires of bigotry and intolerance?" In concluding he wanted to know where Santford Martin's forty immortals were, and this drew a big laugh.

Mr. Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, was also scheduled for an address. Instead, he distributed copies of his paper, printed, as he said, "like the front pages of our papers would look were we to heed the criticism that the newspapers place too much emphasis on the abnormal and sensational."

Across the front page of the Weekly a bold two-line streamer heralded the fact that "Convention Half Over and Carey Dowd Is Still Sober." Another headline read: "Methodist Church Plate-Passers Ended the Year Without Stealing a Cent; Congregation is Jubilant." And still another playfully announced that there are "No Wife-beaters in Faculty."

Concluding the program for the morning, J. C. Latimer, secretary of the Virginia Press Association, told of the success of his association in a recent audit of the weekly newspapers in that state. He commented on the increase in the strength and national advertising for the weeklies, as he had seen it.

That national advertising should receive the same consideration and pay the same rates as local advertising was the contention of N. D. Ivey of George A. McDevitt Co., formerly southern manager of N. W. Ayer & Son, speaking from the advertisers' point of view. Mr. Ivey was the principal speaker at the afternoon session of the Institute.

Following some discussion from the floor on the question of auditing the circulation figures of weeklies for the use of advertising agencies as an aid for securing national accounts, L. S. Kelly, the firebrand of the convention, explained more fully what the agencies require of the newspapers.

Directly after adjournment yesterday, the newspaper folk were the guests of the Carolina Inn and the Extension Division at an oyster roast, given at the country club. Last night entertainment was provided by the University Athletic Association at the basketball contest between the Washington and Lee and the Carolina teams. Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre was also host to a number of the visitors.

The Institute is to be concluded today with a session beginning at 10 o'clock. Round table discussions of newspaper accounting and business will be featured by the talks of T. D. Meriweather, manager of the Richmond and Winston Salem offices of Ernst & Ernst, accounting specialists, and of W. Clement Moore, a business analyst of the firm of Wolf & Co., specializing in newspaper finance and accounting.

The following is a list of the delegates attending the Institute and the papers they represent:

A. J. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connor, and Miss Audrey Martin of the Rich Square Times; Miss Beatrice Cobb of the Morganton News-Herald; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dowd, Jr., A. M. Gray, and I. W. Williams of the Charlotte News; B. Arp Lawrence of the Charlotte Times.

W. M. Sherrill, the Concord Tribune; Lyles Harris, the Franklin Press; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parham, the Charlotte Observer; W. Keith Saunders, the Independent, Elizabeth City; Miss Christine Lincke, the Nashville Graphic; A. L. Stockton, the Greensboro Daily News; Gale Braxton, Kinston Free Press.

Talbot Patrick, News-Angus of Goldsboro; E. D. Atkins, Gastonia Gazette; Herbert Peele, Elizabeth City Advance; John B. Harris, Stanly News and Press of Albemarle; M. A. Thompson, the Scottish Chief of Maxton; O. J. Peterson, Chatham Record of Pittsboro.

W. C. Dula, the Durham Messenger; A. C. Huneycutt, the Mocksville Enterprise of Albemarle; Lee B. Weathers, Shelby Star; R. E. Price, Rutherford County News of Rutherfordton; J. W. Noell, Roxboro Courier.

H. A. Cecil, High Point Enterprise; Miss McKinnon, Red Springs Citizen; J. T. Perkins, Lincolnton News; J. A. Sharpe, the Robersonnian, Lumberton.

George Myers Stephens, Asheville Citizen; B. Gordon Lewis, News-Reporter of Whiteville; Chester F. Vogler, the Gold Leaf Farmer of Wendell; James F. Barrett, Brevard News; George Kendall, Evening Telegram of Rocky Mount; D. J. Whichard, Daily Reflector of Greenville; Daniel Hill, Lexington Dispatch.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer and Mrs. H. W. Walker of the Asheboro Courier; Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Cadieu of the Hamlet News-Messenger; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Park, W. A. Kindell, Carles H. Herring, and P. D. McLean of the Raleigh Times; Sanford Martin, R. R. Richmond, and W. K. Hoyt of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel; Eric W. Rodgers and W. Harold Essex of the Greensboro Record; Henry A. Dennis and M. L. Finch of the Henderson Daily Dispatch.

S. W. Mann, Newton; W. C. Manning, Williamston; Mrs. T. J. Lassiter, Smithfield; J. F. Hurley, Jr., Salisbury; Henderson Hull, Lillington; Joseph Hyde Pratt, Chapel Hill.

J. C. Baskerviell of the Raleigh Bureau of Afternoon Newspapers; F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor from State College; Lawrence S. Kelly of the H. K. McCann Company in New York; E. C. Branson of the University News Letter; Elizabeth Heiser, staff writer for the Helm News Service in Washington, D. C.; James C. Latimer, secretary of the Virginia Press Association, Farmville, Va.

I. W. Williams of the Charlotte News; O. Thompson and R. M. Fonville of the Burlington Times; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Frick of the Durham Herald; C. R. Wilson, George Myrover, and Van Lawrence of the Fayetteville Observer; Mrs. H. W. Kendall of the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram; H. R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke University; J. Ray Parker of the Ahoskie Herald, and Mike Dunnagan, correspondent from Raleigh.

Editor Of The Nation Speaks On Present Conditions of Russia

(Continued from page one)

healthy, physically perfect men and women. Instances were cited of the hardiness and bodily perfection of the new youth of the U. S. S. R., especially in the Ukraine.

Relations between men and women, boys and girls, are slowly being brought to a sound basis. The reputed laxity of morals is nothing compared to the debauchery that was common under the hated Romanovs. Both marriage and divorce are simple ceremonies. Alimony is unknown. In cases of divorce, the children are always given to their mother, while the father must contribute half his wages to their support.

$112.50 Highest Salary

An interesting feature of Mr. Villard's address was his description of the working people. The ultimate wage to which they can aspire is $112.50 per month. The president of the executive committee of all Russia, Joseph Stalin, draws no more than that amount for his responsible position. The head of a large steel mill, which in time will employ 25,000 men, also draws a mere $112.50.

There were one or two aspects of Russia that seemed false to Mr. Villard. The ruthlessness with which the Communists attack enemies of the government is unpleasant. In one day alone, 50 of the counter-revolutionaries were shot. Many are sent to Siberia. Others are sent to prison on trumped up charges, and with the same determination that marks their campaign for the eradication of opponents, the Communists are educating the children in a manner that will teach them to hate capitalism and to despise capitalistic forms of government. This is, to Mr. Villard, one of the paradoxes. They are freeing the serf, only to restrict his education along lines which breed hate and misunderstanding of their fellowman.

There has been much talk in America of Russia endeavoring to break down the family and church. This rumor, Mr. Villard explained, is wrong. There are many clinics, nurseries, playgrounds and the like in which working mothers may leave their children under the best of care while they are in the mills. As for the churches, it was definitely explained that the U. S. S. R. does not attack the Greek Orthodox church, merely insisting that the state will aid in no wit to their support. Protestant sects, however, have come under the ill-will of the present government and Mr. Villard obtained from authoritative sources the information that 100 Protestant missionaries have been sent to Siberia on minor or false charges.

Copy American Industry

Industrially, Russia is trying in every possible way to pattern herself after America. They hope to achieve the same ends, i. e., mechanical perfection, dexterity, mass production, etc., without letting the control of the machines fall into the hands of a few capitalists.

Although originally violently opposed to private capital, and the reason why there is no middle class in Russia today, the Bolsheviki were forced in 1923 to adopt the New Economic Policy, now termed the NEP, by which private capital would be allowed to enter the country under various regulations. Thus we find Henry Ford and other American industrialists entering Russia.

The present government has entered upon contracts for construction of factories and roads during the ensuing year that amount to more than $1,600,000. This industrializing of Russia, according to yesterday's speaker, is a wonderful thing.

Mr. Villard believes that if certain of the bad qualities of the existing government are done away with, Russia will become a powerful influence in the world, causing other nations to modify their attitude to the laboring classes.

FIRESIDE SEASON

To Enliven the Cold Days by the Fireside

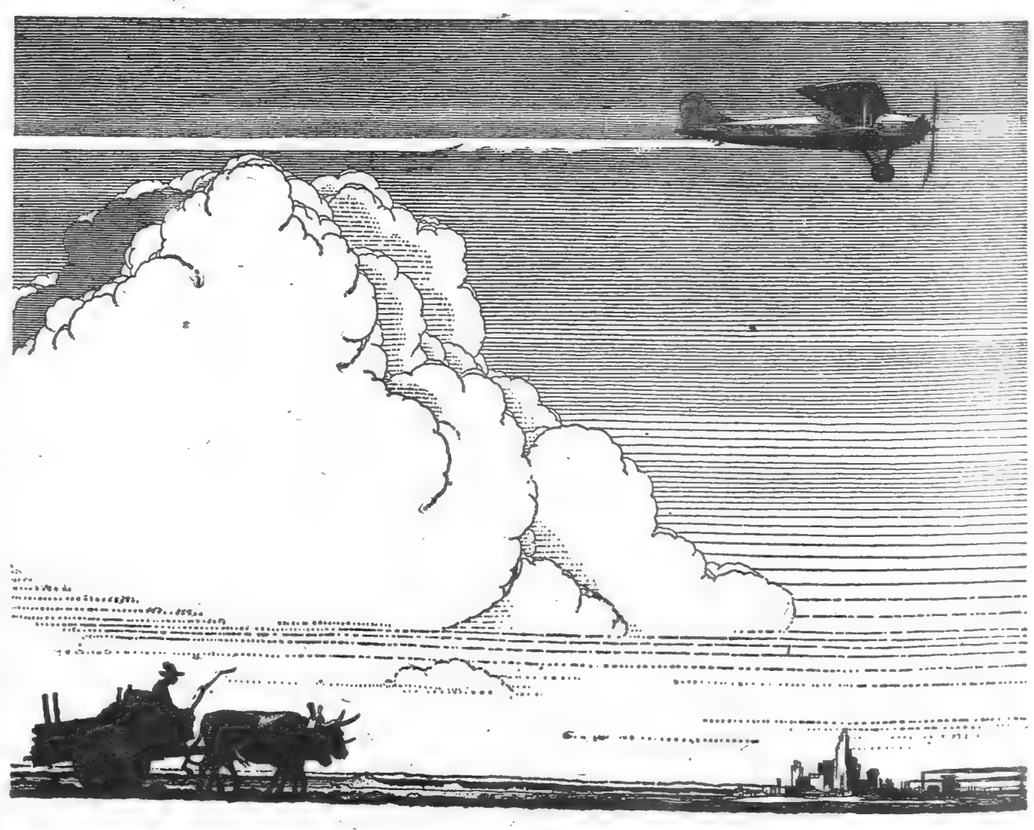
Victor and Columbia Records

Bridge Tables
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Other Specialties

New Records Out Today

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Next to Sutton's Drug Store
(SUTTON BUILDING)



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

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Winter Football Equipment
9:30-5:00 TODAY
KENAN FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

Winter Football Equipment
9:30-5:00 TODAY
KENAN FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930 — NUMBER 83

GOV. W. E. SWEET HERE TO SPEAK THIS WEEK END

Noted Colorado Governor Will Address Two Audiences in M. E. Church Sunday.

William E. Sweet, ex-Governor of Colorado, will deliver two addresses at the Methodist church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. on the subjects, "The New Patriotism" and "A Valid Christianity for Today."

Mr. Sweet, well-known for a humanitarian and progressive view on modern problems, has made large contributions to various forms of church and philanthropic work. During the war he was a divisional secretary in France for the Young Men's Christian Association and since has been connected with many similar activities in their country. Mr. Sweet was governor of Colorado in 1923 and 1924.

For many years a student of public questions and the promotion of progressive ideas, he believes in democracy and in the right of the individual to self-determination. He is decidedly forward-looking in political and social views. Prominent in the business world as well as in public activities, Mr. Sweet possesses a keen sense of what should constitute a fundamental justice in our industrial and social order, and he is fearless in advocating these principles which he believes are for the common good and the advancement of human brotherhood.

People who have heard Mr. Sweet say that he is a fine example of the business man who has vision and an open mind; of the man of wealth who has not allowed his humanitation instincts to be stifled. Several summers ago he went to Europe to inform himself on social and industrial conditions abroad, and on his return he spoke widely on the subject. He is said to be both a forceful and convincing speaker.

Directory Changes

The following are the changes in addresses made by students who were in school the fall quarter, whose names begin with the letters A through L and the remainder of the changes will be published in later issues of the Tar Heel.

Abrams, S. H., Zeta Beta Tau; Achurch, R. W., Pi Kappa Phi; Adams, Miss Louise, 408 Spencer Hall; Adams, V. H., T. R. Harward; Alden, J. McD., 411 Mangum; Alexander, M. R., 207 Smith; Allen, H. McC., 411 Ruffin; Andrew, L. A., Jr., 305 O. W.; Appel, Louis, 218 Everett; Armstrong, W. E., 113 O. E.; Arthur, Billy, 102 O. E.; Askew, D. E., 101 Ruffin; Atwood, R. C., 309 O. W.; Auman, J. MacG. 109 Manly, Austin, S. H., Sigma Delta;

Baley, J. M., 1 Battle; Barnett, R. W., Beta Theta Pi; Baroody, T. A., 104 Carr; Barry, H. N., 114 Mangum; Beam, B. F., 137 E. Rosemary Lane; Beam, D. P., 411 Grimes; Bell, C. S., Phi Alpha; Bennett, G. F., 127 W. Rosemary Lane; Benton, M. S., Delta Theta Phi; Bessen, Jack, Phi Alpha; Betts, R. E., 312 O. E.; Biggs, G. H., 407 Ruffin; Bivens J. S., 18 Steele; Blackman, W. W., 118

(Continued on last page)

Louis Graves



Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill *Weekly*, who at the Press Institute published a paper which contained only news of normal events. The paper was published in answer to critics who complained of the amount of unusual news contained in a paper.

Beard to Leave Sunday

J. G. Beard, of the school of pharmacy here, is leaving Sunday for Gainesville, Florida and Athens, Georgia, as an official visitor to the school of pharmacy at the universities of Georgia and Florida from the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. He expects to be gone nearly a week, spending about two days at each place.

Banjo Boys to Broadcast

Jack Wardlaw's Carolina banjo boys will broadcast a special program from WPTF, Raleigh, Tuesday evening from 6:10 to 6:40 p. m. The personnel is Frank Zappa, Carl Whitaker, and Jack Wardlaw.

The Banjo Boys were heard at the Playmakers' Twelfth Night Revels, and provided the entertainment at the first Grail dance of the winter quarter. They played at the newspaper men's banquet, January 16, and will be heard at the Rotary Club and U.D.C. benefit card party in the near future.

LOCAL SORORS STAGE FROLIC

Co-Ed Greeks Hosts at Dance at Gorgon's Head Lodge; Buccaneers Play.

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority staged its annual dance last night in the Gorgon's Head lodge. The ballroom of the lodge was decorated with pine boughs and other seasonal fixtures. A feature of the dance was the no-break dance for the members of the sorority. The Buccaneers furnished the music.

The following were among the guests present: Misses Mela Royal, Elizabeth Barber, Anne Lawrence, Martha Royster, and Jean Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mr. Wm. Guess, all from Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Virginia Taylor, Mr. Keith Dixon and Mr. Joseph Kramer, from Durham; Mr. Edwin McGlowan, Little Rock, Arkansas.

The chaperones present were: Mrs. Collin H. Harding, Pi Phi house mother; Mrs. A. S. Rose, Mrs. Charles Waddell, of Asheville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Falkener; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt; Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Lawrence; Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernard; and Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Henry.

Senior Notice

This morning at 9 o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall there will be a group meeting of all seniors who are interested in interviewing representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Company concerning employment with the company.

At the meeting this morning four representatives of the Southern Bell Telephone Company will be present to speak to the seniors of the college of liberal arts, school of commerce, and electrical engineering.

Jack Of Clubs Telepathy Works From Harrisburg To Charleston

(By John Patric)

She was beautiful; she was a little dumb, but in her hand she held the jack of clubs. He wanted to make a hit, and did, as we shall see.

There are men in the world who can paint vivid pictures with words. Some of them are playwrights, whose creations might make even radio audiences see the stirring scenes and follow the story of the play as though they were watching its actors. Others lecture in the psychology department.

When Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department lectured last week to his class in psychology 1, many of its members were without books. And as a result a room full of students witnessed demonstrations of telepathy, mind-reading and hypnotism, differing only from actual attendance at the performanee in the fact that methods were exposed at the end of every show.

Beginning with simple illustrations of convincing pseudo-telepathy, Dr. Bagby related the incident of two Yale men who went different ways at vacation time. Before they parted, they agreed upon the Jack of clubs.

In Harrisburg, Penn., one of the pair sat with a pretty lady. They played bridge, and finally, with the skill of a clever card player, he manipulated the deck so that she would have in her hand the jack of clubs, though unaware that he knew it.

"I have," he said, "with my roommate, studied telepathy. I know what card you have . . . your brain is very delicate and sensitive, and your thoughts are easily transferred."

"Really?"

"Yes, indeed. Now, just to show you what a powerful thing and what a useful thing telepathy is, my roommate is in Charleston, South Carolina. Wire him, ask him what card you have. Take me with you, and don't let me out of your sight until his answer comes back."

The telegram replied, correctly.

"We worked long and hard to learn telepathy—my roommate and I," he told the lovely lady. "At first, we could only transmit our thoughts with our heads close together,—like this, see?—but finally we could transfer them when we sat across the room from each other, and now—well, just see what we have accomplished!"

Moore Declares State Weekly Newspaper Showing Progress

Oscar Coffin



Prof. Oscar J. Coffin, head of the department of journalism in the University, who was one of the speakers at the Newspaper Institute held here this week.

Industrial Engineer Asserts That Recent Survey Shows North Carolina Weeklies Do 50 Percent More Business Than Papers in Other Southern States.

ANNUAL SESSION ENDS

W. Clement Moore, industrial engineer and business economist of Philadelphia, in an address at the closing session of the sixth annual newspaper institute, declared that newspapers in small towns and communities in North Carolina were showing progress. He stated that a recent survey of the weekly publishing business showed that North Carolina weeklies last year earned approximately 50 per cent more profits per newspaper than the average in the South Atlantic states.

And since newspapers are presumed to reflect the prosperity of a community, North Carolina should be an excellent state for further newspaper investments and for national advertisers, Mr. Moore pointed out. In making the survey Mr. Moore cooperated with the National Editorial Association's research bureau.

"There is still abundant room for improvement, but the conclusion is inevitable that North Carolina is stepping out in weekly newspaper development," Mr. Moore declared.

The other scheduled speaker on yesterday's program was T. D. Meriwether, manager of the Richmond and Winston-Salem offices of Ernst and Ernst, specialists in newspaper accounting, who emphasized that the greatest need of newspapers today is a better knowledge of the business end. Accountancy, he said, has not kept pace with the growth of the other departments of the average newspaper.

A checkup of registration revealed that the attendance this year exceeded that of last year by approximately 25, 105 having enrolled as compared with 82 for 1929. This was a sur-

(Continued on page four)

Harrell and Pertie Address Engineers

The University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its first meeting under its new charter Thursday evening in Phillips hall. D. Allen Harrell spoke on "The Construction of Model Airplanes" and C. L. Pertie described the manufacture of water gas.

Mr. Harrell presented a practical description of the construction of model planes, mentioning the materials used in model making and the factors that must be taken into consideration in the designing of a model. He particularly stressed the importance of the propellor, stating that this part constitutes at least 50 per cent of the model.

Speaking from experience obtained while on cooperative work, during which he was connected with the construction of gas plants, Mr. Pertie gave an explanation of the manufacture of water gas, tracing the processes involved from the time the coal left the bin until the gas was in the mains.

After the program of the evening, those present filled out registration cards for membership in the national organization.

University Alumni Attend Conference

Two representatives from the General Alumni Association of the University are attending the regional conference of the American Alumni Council, which opened yesterday in Charleston, S. C. The University men are J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, and Edward Scheidt, director of the student survey department of the University. Mr. Scheidt was last year field secretary for the Alumni Association.

The sessions of the conference continue today with discussions of concern in organized alumni work. Mr. Saunders is on the program to lead two of the discussions, these being those on the Carnegie report and methods of financing the alumni program and special campaigns. Mr. Scheidt will contribute to the discussion of the work with prospective students.

Representatives from the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama are attending the conference.

AUTHORS READ ORIGINAL PLAYS

Quarterly Reading of New Folk Plays Held Last Night; To Select Three.

Six folk plays by writers from as many different states were read by their authors last night in the Playmaker theatre in the regular quarterly reading of new folk plays. Out of these the play committee will select three to be produced on March 6, 7 and 8.

"Death Valley Scottie," a play of the California desert, was written by Milt Wood of California. "The Maverick," a play of frontier life in the Dakotas, by Irene Fussler of North Dakota, and "Holly Hocks," a New England folk play by Joe Fox of Massachusetts, were two more "folksy" plays written about the sections where the authors live.

Three short plays about southern college life, written by three northerners who have been in school here for a while, were also read. These were: "Student Third" by Bob Dawes of Pennsylvania, "Suspended Animation" by Kent Creuser of New York, and "For Auntie's Sake" by John Patric.

Officials of the Playmakers expressed themselves as very well pleased with the merit of the plays.

Students To Tour European Countries

During the coming summer twelve tours of European countries will be conducted under the auspices of the Confederation Internationale Des Etudiants. These tours, made in the company of students of European and American schools, will be varied as to time, expenses, itinerary, etc., and offer exceptional opportunity for an educational visit across the Atlantic. Anyone interested in these tours may obtain additional information from Ray Farris.

Mrs. C. K. G. Henry had her ankle injured as the result of a fall a few days ago.

Future Is Dominant Note Annual Athletic Banquet

"Pride and capacity to master are athletics' great contribution," said Judge W. J. Brogden speaking here Thursday night at a dinner given by the University of North Carolina athletic council in honor of the coaching staff and the 1929 varsity and freshman football teams. Some 150 athletes, the University's coaches and a number of special guests were present. Judge Brogden was the principal speaker.

Scores don't make a successful season, Judge Brogden told his young audience. It's whether the boys who play the game get this pride and capacity to master the tasks of every day, whatever they may be, that has built civilization.

"Everything that is worthwhile costs us," he went on. The particular price for "this noblest thing in man" he set forth as the capacity to diagnose a problem and solve it; the capacity to co-ordinate powers of body, mind, and person, to see the goal and lay on stoutly and unerringly; and the capacity to stay in the game.

The keynote of the banquet—not to praise past performances, but to lay plans for the future was sounded early by Dr. A. W. Hobbs, faculty chairman of athletics, who presided. In line therewith head coach Chuck Collins, announced plans for intensive winter football work, director of athletics R. A. Fetzer announced a special nightly study period being arranged by and for athletes, and football captain-elect Strud Nash urged members of the team to forget the past and lay a foundation for the future in intensive winter work.

There were short words of praise for the football team from Dr. Foy Roberson, of Durham, and for the coaches from W. A. Blount, also of Durham, and short talks by Phil Jackson for the Monogram Club and Captain Ray Farris for the 1929 football team.

President Harry W. Chase was a guest of honor and briefly paid tribute to Carolina's fine football team and to the high value of athletics, concluding with a plea for athletics to be for men who are in college as students and not as athletes and for just as many men as possible.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, January 18, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Automobiles may be almost as deadly as war, but they don't make you salute all day and scratch all night.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

In London, recently, a baby gave the alarm for fire and roused the occupants. A campaign is to be launched urging every householder to install one of these useful little gadgets.—*London Opinion.*

Captain Orlebar, this British speed demon, who recently flew in the wonderful new plane at the rate of 368 miles an hour, is said to be about the best croquet-player in England. We knew there was a wild streak in him somewhere.—*Los Angeles Times.*

Tar Heel Topics

The senate's refusal to grant higher tariff rates on sugar is evidence that even the solons like their sweets.

We advise those State College students who have formed a discussion club to lay off the textile situation if they don't like to be called "crack-brained radicals."

Ray Farris is reported to have met a Chicago gangster and card sharp on his trip to the National Students' Federation congress at Stanford. Shoulda kept quiet about that, Ray. Now you can't get anybody to play cards with you.

A buggy factory was robbed at Reidsville the other day and a considerable sum secured from the safe. The robbery wasn't news in itself, but when you consider it as evidence that buggy factories still exist, and what's more, have safes with cash in them, it enters the front page category.

We opine as how President Carey Dowd's ardent plea that plenty of brickbats be tossed by the delegates will be adequately answered by the results of Oscar Coffin's Newspaper Institute questionnaire on "What is the place of a reasonably honest and independent newspaper in the sort of family fight to be settled, perhaps, on June 7?" and "Are North Carolina newspapers going to allow themselves to be used for rekindling the Smith-Hoover fires of bigotry and ignorance?"

The Methods of David Clark

In the mind of the average American, especially the less enlightened member of the middle classes, the terms "socialist" and "radical" denote wild-eyed and long-haired fanatics who have unpleasant habits of hurling bombs to blow the innocent citizenry into gory bits, advocating free love and anti-Christ, and inciting the workers to abolish all property and property owners by blood and thunder methods. Although the mistaken conceptions of radicalism and socialism are rapidly being corrected by popular education and an enlightened press, they still exist among a considerable proportion of the American public.

A few unscrupulous writers and speakers apply these terms indiscriminately to all persons who offer opposition to the accomplishment of the selfish ends for which they are striving. By associating the odium attached to the terms "socialist" and "radical" with their opponents, unprincipled men attempt to discredit them, to prevent the public from giving consideration to their views.

Excellent examples of the methods employed by such men are afforded by editorials appearing in recent issues of the Southern Textile Bulletin. Through its managing editor, David Clark, the Bulletin has been carrying on a campaign for dismissal of several prominent professors from the University, N. C. C. W. and State College. These professors have exhibited interest in improving conditions in the textile industry of the South, both for the laborer and for the employer.

Among the possible improvements suggested by these expert economists and sociologists have been more efficient distribution of the manufactured product, close cooperation among manufacturers in reducing overproduction, and the encouragement of better feeling between employer and employee. One of the methods advanced for improving employer-employee relationships has been organization of the laborers for collective bargaining, in order that they may be assured of a fair portion of the profits of their labor, thus encouraging them to cooperate with the employers in producing more profits.

With a display of narrow mental vision and unintelligence that would have shamed the most bigoted figures in history, the Southern Textile Bulletin has invoked every unfair method in its attempts to discredit these men. Its favorite procedure in initiating its editorial attacks is to quote a rabid socialist or anarchist. Thus the ordinary reader is alienated from all sympathy with the object of attack from the very beginning, without having considered the least evidence against him.

The following commentary upon Bertrand Russell's address at N. C. C. W. this fall is illustrative of the Bulletin's editorials:

"Bertram Russell was invited to address the young ladies in our State owned and State supported North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, N. C., and he was introduced with words of eulogy, by a man whose salary is paid by the State of North Carolina.

"They might have gone into some dive in Greensboro and found a moral degenerate and atheist of as low character as Bertram Russell and presented him to the young ladies of North Carolina, most of whom came from decent homes, but such a man would not have had the ability to sell filthy doctrines to the young ladies and therefore, Bertram Russell was paid to come and was introduced as an authority on advanced ideas.

"As a traitor to his country, as an atheist, as an enemy of the sacredness of the marriage relation, as a teacher and practicer of free love, Bertram Russell is par excellent.

"For these reasons and doubtless with the hope that he might win deciples was Bertram Russell presented to the students of North Carolina College for Women."

Intelligent men throughout the world recognize Bertrand Russell as an enemy of hypocrisy, a profound thinker who adheres to ideals of intellectual honesty, happiness and culture. But the moralistic Bulletin describes him as a degenerate, a man of low character, a purveyor of "filthy doctrines," and imputes to the professor who introduced him at N. C. C. W. the motive of "winning deciples" for free love and atheism. We doubt seriously that the Bulletin would have printed a line in criticism of Bertrand Russell if the professor in question had not advanced the idea of labor organization as a possible solution of the southern textile problem.

"Enemy of labor," "crack-brained radical," "twister of plastic young minds"—these are adjectives employed frequently by the Bulletin in its attempts to blacken the reputations of the professors who have incurred its enmity. The editors deny the fundamental rights of American labor, unionization and collective bargaining, and they are attempting to coerce institutions of higher learning into suppression of liberal thought. The Bulletin's editorial attacks upon college professors in this state are classic examples of unfairness, of almost fanatical prejudice and unintelligence. If they were representative of the viewpoint possessed by the majority of southern mill owners, the prospects wuld be black indeed for peaceable solution of the South's industrial problems. But we are confident that most of the mill owners are far too intelligent to concur in the views of a David Clark.

Woodhouse Vs. Williams

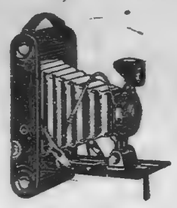
We heartily congratulate the Di and Phi upon their decision to sponsor a debate between H. Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University. In addition to being good speakers, both men are deeply interested in party development in the United States.

The question of an additional party in the United States is a pertinent one at present. The so-called split in the ranks of the Democratic party, occasioned by the recent candidacy of Al Smith for the presidency, has brought the third party issue to the forefront. Unfortunately, however, there is a dearth of information along this line in the public mind. Advocates of the third party plan claim that there should be an additional political faction to hold the balance of power, while the opponents of such a political system are solidly entrenched in the conviction that present political conditions do not call for a triangular type of political organization.

The Daily Tar Heel hopes that the student body and the townspeople, as well, will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the debate, on the night of February 5, between these two prominent figures in the realm of political thought—Professor E. J. Woodhouse and H. Y. Williams.—J. C. W.

Fritz von Opel's idea of a speed of 2,000 miles an hour, if applied to automobiles, will leave more pedestrians cold.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

(*A thing of moods and changes is woman ever*—Virgil: "The Aneid.")

We write this, the Co-ed Issue of our column, in strict corroboration of the views of a fellow columnist.

* * *

INCIDENT NO. 1

While talking to a few co-ed friends of ours the other day, we chanced to get into a heated argument (hot air being made to permeate the locality). One of our fair friends told of having dared a bona fide preacher to kiss her, alleging that he succumbed to the temptation. Resultant of this narration a spontaneous argument arose in which we failed to hold the balance of power. "Would a preacher kiss a damsel's two lips just because she dared him to?" Such was the question which stimulated the controversy.

The co-eds entrenched themselves solidly on one side of the question, saying, "Of course he would. Any man would. A preacher is a man like all the rest—therefore, he couldn't help it."

The above narrative affords abundant food for speculation. In the first place, it is quite remarkable to note what the average girl thinks of herself. No man could resist a pair of tempting lips, indeed! Of course Adam fell, so the story goes, and set us all a precedent along the line of least resistance; but menfolks in general and preachers in particular have cogitated quite a lot on two lips since Adam's day. This is an age of science, and the magic in lips is largely a matter of superstition. Very few men have to accept all the invitations to osculate which they receive, in order to keep this time-honored activity alive. Girls, your idea about this osculatory matter is derivative of a bit of conceit, which is—no doubt—sponsored by "Mavis" advertisements.

(*Writer's note:* Of course, our own dame is irresistible; but that is quite another matter.)

* * *

INCIDENT NO. 2

We hesitate to tell the following harrowing experience, but we realize that it must be done:

Early in the week we invaded the Bachelor's Club Cafeteria for our evening meal, which is quite the usual thing. Neither to the right nor to the left did we peer, for we seek to pose as quite a modest young man. Our soup and our two crackers we succeeded in maintaining in erstwhile equilibrium upon our tray, the while we partook of huge slices of 'Possum meat, being aided by an accomplished olfactory nerve. But alas, not long was peace and tranquility to be our lot. We were abreast of the teller's fortress witnessing with heart-rending anguish the partial demolition of our quite beautiful meal ticket, when a co-ed graced the realm of our then stunted gaze. Our manly knees weakened, our proud chest sagged, and our soup spilled on the best tie that Pope Crowder ever sold. We hugged our tray desperately to our abdomen, for our two crackers must not be lost. "Mr. W.," quoth the fair charmer, the while eying us with what seemed to be pity, "Do you really believe what you write in your column?" At that even our two crackers fell to the floor with a heart-rending clatter. We were too weak to reply.

* * *

INCIDENT NO. 3

We were mildly surprised the other day when a co-ed asked us to run fraternity ratings in our column. The idea in itself made us dizzy, but we immediately resolved to satiate the fair damsel, and after several nights of toil, submit the following with apologies to all poetic style. If further information is desired, we refer our gentle readers to the Poll Tax reports.

The co-ed's favorite is Kappa Zig,
Her prize is Zigma Chi.
She loves to dance with Shaka Leg—
And pet with Geta Thi.

She wears the pin of Sigma Ep.
Upon her boyish form
And thinks a fellow's out of step,
If he's slow to conform.

That's how they rate at Russell Inn,
The Ribbon-Wearers' Row.
And every co-ed wears the pin
Of Sigma Hata, OH!

* * *

INCIDENT NO. 4 (—Censored)

Conclusion

Everything which man has invented, from his wife to his tobacco, his moustache to his religion, is an attempt to satisfy himself. So let us satisfy everybody by saying that there is another side to the picture. Then the lions shall lie down with the lambs, say "aw revoir," and dispute no more (unless someone doubts what we have said in this work).

* * *

Now, we did write quite a bit more, but we lost it and couldn't find it in time for this issue.

Readers' Opinions

MAN, THE EGREGIOUS EGOIST

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I read in the Open Forum colum of yesterday's paper the article entitled "And Athene Was the Goddess of Wisdom." Immediately I became demoniacally enthusiastic, thanked God that all men were not cynical, genuflected with reverent awe before the writer of that letter, and prayed, out of pure goodness of heart, for the soul of the woman-hater.

Mr. Mebane, in his account of the failings of the beskirted sex, evinced the fact that he was not human. At least such was the impression that I received; for all humans are in love. The writer of yesterday's letter is in love; the editor of the *Tar Heel* is in love; I'm in love; everyone is in love. And in the Spring we'll all be more in love than ever. And no one who is in love could have the heart to toss bouquets of so unsavory a flavor into the lap of any woman (even if he did purchase the bouquets with the approval of Schopenhauer and Rousseau). The writer of yesterday's letter ("An Ordinary Man")—a thorough human being—said that women are not so easily convinced of their inanity. There is a truth which is wholly evident! Even with a sledge-hammer one would be unable to persuade a woman that she was inane. Such is the indubitable courage of the fair sex.

Mr. Mebane agrees with Rousseau (a subtle move) that "Women have, in general, no love of art; they have no proper knowledge of any; and they have no genius." How a man with the intelligence and enlightenment of Mr. Mebane can cling to such a belief is quite beyond my comprehension. May I supplement "An Ordinary Man's list with an aggregation of modern women of renown and ability far above that of the average man? Take a glance (even a shy one, if you wish) at Leonie Adams, Anna Hempstead Branch, Willa Sibert Cather, Fannie Stearns Davis, Florence Kiper Frank, Louise Imogen Guiney, Helen Hall, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Aline Kilmer, Amy Lowell, Grace Fallow Norton, Dorothy Parker, Lola Ridge, G. B. Sterne, Genevieve Taggard, Jean Starr Untermeyer, Edith Wharton, Marya Zaturensky. Not to mention countless co-eds in this very institution (and there is not the semblance of a smile on my lips).

I again quote from "An Ordinary Man": "Beethoven probably did not have an abiding passion for one woman but women were constantly on his mind. So much so, in fact, that he is said to have cried out, 'O God, let me find her who is destined to be mine and who shall strengthen me in virtue'." Well, perhaps Beethoven did have a difficult time in finding a suitable woman (he had to pray for one); but that doesn't prove anything. Probably women didn't like Beethoven.

"An Ordinary Man" asks "who thinks of the precepts of Solomon when a woman's half-parted lips are waiting to be kissed?" Why, I'll wager that if Mr. Mebane approached close enough "the half-parted lips" of a woman that he would immediately (and without regret) retract every statement he made, and against Schopenhauer and Rousseau oppose himself forever!

Mr. Mebane, take my advice; cast aside that cynical attitude which infects the growing youth, profit by these testimonials of ours, open your mind to the universe of facts, and take a course in Sociology.

With all sincerity,
PHILIP DeVILBISS.

SOMETHING ABOUT BOYS

At twenty years or thereabouts
One owns no philosophic doubts:
The mystery of time and space
Is recognized as commonplace:
The simple platitude of God
Dismissed with supercilious nod;
Let those of elemental mind
Study the male and female kind,
Two halves united, they agree,
Alone can form an entity:
Let kings and barbs and minstrels praise
A woman's petty words and ways,
Arousing hopeless aspiration
To vie with Lords of all Creation;
An age-old riddle such as this
Of Jael, Joan, Semiramis,
Is solved in less than half an hour,
With aid from Mr. Schopenhauer.
Let scientists and saints and sages
Garner the wisdom of the Ages:
Then only find, with vain regret,
They scarcely know the alphabet,
And bend their hoary heads in awe
Before some undiscovered Law.
The curse of study is the chance
Of learning all our ignorance.
Why should we use our brains to think
In view of all the printer's ink
Expended in efficient fashion
To curb latent mental passion!
With patent answers, neatly printed,
Before a question need be hinted;
When "fifteen minutes once a day"
Will make us wise in every way,
There's very little left to know—
When one is twenty years or so.

JANE MAYBE.

University of Arizona. Tuscon. A cactus garden. An outdoor swimming pool. A stuffed wildcat, once the college mascot and pet. After a disastrous football defeat, the cat climbed the tree to which it was tied. In the morning it was found hanged "It didn't fall from a limb. That was a plain case of suicide for shame."

Council's Policy Insures Stabilized Athletics Here

Dr. Foy Roberson, Alumni Representative on Athletic Council, Writes in Alumni Review of System Employed in Selecting University Coaches.

"The present policy of the University Athletic Council," writes Dr. Foy Roberson in the current issue of the *Alumni Review* in commenting on the organization of the University's coaching staff, "is to hold this organization intact, believing that through the same type of progressive hard work and study of the game our football will improve in the future as it has in the past." The writer is alumni representative on the Athletic Council and during his stay in the University played quarterback on the football team. The article is entitled, "Stabilizing Coaching in University Athletics."

In commenting upon the policy adopted by the Council, Dr. Roberson says, "For years the University of North Carolina operated her teams with no definite coaching policy. Football and baseball were the first sports adopted at Carolina and Hector Cowan, a Princeton man, was the first paid coach in football. The baseball teams were coached by the team captains for a long time. As other sports were introduced, such as track, basketball, boxing, wrestling, cross-country, tennis and golf, they either functioned without coaching or were coached by the person who happened to be interested in introducing the particular sport. While we feel that our coaching system is a pretty closely knit organization at the present time, it has not always been so."

Various types of play were used from 1895 to 1920 when the Fetzer brothers came to Carolina, with Yale, Princeton and Harvard style predominating, with occasionally Dartmouth, Pennsylvania or other styles sandwiched in, states Dr. Roberson. However, with the Fetzers the first definite organized policy of coaching was introduced.

With Bill Fetzer's resignation in 1926 the Athletic Council was faced with the same old problem, he continues. "It was then that the council decided to adopt the system of coaching developed at the University of Notre Dame and carried out so successfully by Coach K. K. Rockne." The reasons of the council for this decision was that "Notre Dame alumni seemed to enter the coaching profession much more often than alumni of the other institutions mentioned above." Thus it was that the council secured Collins, Cerney and Enright for coaches.

In knitting the coaching staff the policy of having a head coach for every sport with the freshman coach under his supervision was adopted. "Under this plan the council does not hope to produce all championship teams, but believes that we shall win our share of victories and get the best out of the material available," he says.

In conclusion the Durham doctor writes: "It is the policy of the council to retain coaches so long as their services are satisfactory and they desire to remain. But under this plan the structure does not hinge on any one person and the loss of any particular person would not cause a collapse of the organization."

Tar Heel Cagers To Resume Practice For Wake Forest Contest

With their next game scheduled for Saturday night, January 25, a rejuvenated Tar Heel team will resume practice Monday afternoon. Because of the remarkably strong offensive and defensive play presented against the Washington and Lee Generals here last Thursday night, the Tar Heel cagers will resume practice with their self-confidence bolstered to a greater degree than heretofore.

Though Carolina was on the tail end of a 19-7 score at the end of the first half, a different team headed by three stalwarts of defense, Marpet, Choate and Dameron, re-entered the fray in the second half and, putting up their best exhibition of the year, held the Generals' scoring machine to a bare eight points, while they themselves scored 10.

Cleland, a clever little floor man, showed up remarkably well in this game, as did the substitute forwards Hutchinson, Slater, and Neiman in the short time each was in the game. Johnny Greene, outstanding frosh basketeer last year, will begin practice with the team next week, and in him Ashmore may find an answer to his prayer for a dependable, consistent forward. Billy Brown, veteran guard, who was called home by the death of his father, is also expected to return the latter part of the week.

Next Saturday night's game in Raleigh between Carolina and Wake Forest will find two teams fighting to retrieve previous losses. The Deacons boast a strong team this year, including Quillen and Mills, football stars.

Galveston is America's largest cotton port.

S. P. E. Wins Over Delta Tau Delta

The S. P. E. intramural cage team nosed out the Delta Tau Delta five yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can by the score of 15-10. There were no individual stars of the game, but Redding, S. P. E. center, was high man with 6 points, while his teammate, Jim Magner, was second with five. Weis and Stultz led the Delta Tau Delta aggregation with 4 counters apiece.

In other intramural games, the Pi Kappa Phi five forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa, while the A. T. O.'s forfeited to Sigma Chi.

Lineup:

S. P. E. (15)		D. T. D. (10)
Magner (5)	R. F.	Weis (4)
Sapp (2)	L. F.	Small (0)
Redding (6)	C.	Jackson (2)
Porter (2)	R. G.	Stultz (4)
Seawell (0)	L. G.	Pickett (0)

Sigma Nu Wins

The strong Sigma Nu team yesterday beat the Delta Sigma Pi team by the score of 37 to 14. Johnson was the high scorer with 11 points. There were numerous substitutions by the Sigma Nu's. Hester, forward, was the Delta Sigma Phi leader with Thomas and Merritt helping him out.

Sigma Nu		Delta Sig Phi
Pearson (10)	R. F.	Battley (1)
Allen (10)	L. F.	Hester (6)
Griffith (4)	C.	Thomas (4)
Wright (2)	R. G.	Koehl
Johnson (11)	L. G.	Raymer

FENCING PRIZE GOES TO LOWRY

Pair of French Foils Awarded to Student Amateur Fencing Champion.

(By W. W. Taylor)

Walter G. Lowry, a senior from Pineville, N. C., is today the possessor of a fine pair of French foils as a result of his winning the amateur fencing tourney held yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. This tourney was open to all men who had not had previous training in this sport, and was in every way a success. There was present a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators who watched with intense interest every move of the contestants and applauded every display of ability and sportsmanship.

Lowry defeated Paul H. Rhodes, a junior from Albemarle, in the final round by the score of five touches to four. The contestants were very evenly matched and the outcome of the bout was in doubt until the final touch. Due to the fine showing made by Rhodes, he will also have a pair of foils to hang in his room.

At a conference between Coach Hendlin and Bo Shephard held prior to the tourney, it was virtually decided that the fate of fencing at Carolina would depend upon the number of applicants and the interest shown in the tournament. According to these standards, fencing will be a major sport at the University. Approximately 50 students entered this tournament, the first one of its kind to be held in the south, and about a hundred spectators were on hand to see them contend for the foils as well as the honor of being the amateur fencing champion of the University.

The tourney was sponsored and directed by H. H. Hendlin, who coached each contestant prior to the meet. Members of the varsity fencing club were on hand and assisted Coach Hendlin in managing and judging the matches. Faculty sponsors of fencing, among whom were B. W. Linker and Professor Williams, were also present.

According to Coach Hendlin, due to the great success of the event, plans are expected to be put into effect immediately towards the establishment of fencing as an intramural sport. Coach Hendlin also stated that he hoped to form in the near future the first woman's fencing club ever to be organized in the south. This would in a large measure help to make up for the lack of sports open to the co-eds in this institution, according to Coach Hendlin, and would bring Carolina nearer to the athletic standards set by northern colleges.

English Comprehensive Exams To Be Feb. 22

The English department, at a recent meeting, set Saturday, February 22, as the date for the comprehensive examination for majors in English. The examination will be held at 9:00 a. m. in 201 Murphey.

Red Cross Meeting Sunday

A meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Colonel Pratt.

Washington State College, Pullman. Two hobos talking: "Dis ain't no college town." "How do you know?" "They ain't no cigar buts a-layin' around." One may go to school an entire year on $300, and one wears the same unwashed corduroy pants every day of that year.

BOXERS TO OPEN SEASON TONIGHT WITH GENERALS

Tar Heels Launching Drive for Third Consecutive Southern Conference Title.

The University varsity and freshman boxers left last night for Lexington, Va., where tonight they will open their season against the Washington and Lee mit teams.

The varsity will be launching its drive for a third consecutive Southern Conference, with veterans back for six of seven weights.

The varsity will probably line up as follows: Evan Vaughan, 115 pounds; Harry Sheffield, 125 pounds; Noah Goodridge, 135 pounds; Captain Archie Allen, 145 pounds; John Warren, 175 pounds, and Bill Koenig, heavyweight.

Several men who have been showing unusually well might displace one of the veterans. In this class are S. L. Clark, 125 pounds; Jack Farris, 135 pounds, and Frank Smathers, 160 pounds.

The probable lineup for the freshmen, who are without a bantamweight this year, is Martin Levinson, 125 pounds; Albert Gaylord, 135 pounds; C. C. Jackson, 145 pounds; W. B. Patterson, 160 pounds; P. W. Landis, 175 pounds, and N. M. Wilson, heavy.

Captain Allen, Koenig and Sheffield have been showing unusually well for the varsity and are being looked to to set the pace against the strong Generals. Davis and Vaughan didn't get out for the fall work, but should hit their stride soon.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

Football Notice

Equipment will be issued to all varsity and freshmen numeral football men for winter practice today at Kenan field house from 9:30 this morning to 5:30 this afternoon.

RUFFIN DEFEATS LAW SCHOOL FIVE

Yesterday Ruffin defeated Law School No. 2 by the score of 29 to 19. Ruffin has a balanced team with Royster, left guard, starring, and Brooks and Aycock, forwards, supporting him. Kellogg was Law School's best man, leading his team's scoring with 7 points. Glenn and Price also played good games.

The lineup:

Ruffin (29)		Law Sch. (19)
Brooks (6)	R. F.	Story (1)
Aycock (6)	L. F.	Kellogg (7)
Johnson (3)	C.	Price (5)
Davis (1)	R. G.	Glenn (6)
Royster (9)	L. G.	Powell

Substitutions: Ruffin—Moore, Loftin (2), McCaskill (2).

The University of California, Berkeley. It is related that a professor there was once much annoyed by co-eds drawing forth mirrors and powder puffs in class. He remonstrated without perceptible result. One morning a student—not a co-ed—drew forth a shaving outfit, lathered his face, and, peering into a small mirror, leisurely shaved. Said the professor: "You need attend no more classes nor take any more examinations in this class if you choose not to do so . . . . your grade will be 'A'."

"F" Scores Win

The fast "F" dormitory quint defeated Best House in the Tin Can yesterday by the score of 25-9. Hooks, "F" guard, led the pack in scoring with 10 points, while Wall of the same team was next with 7. Obie Davis, varsity boxer, led the Best House scorers with 5 counters.

The lineup:

"F" (25)		Best House (9)
Potter	R. F.	Allen
Flowers (6)	L. F.	Leonard (1)
Wall (7)	C.	Harper
Aycock (2)	R. G.	Fysal (2)
Hooks (10)	L. G.	Davis (5)

The Gob Who Had a Girl in Every Port was a Piker Compared with—

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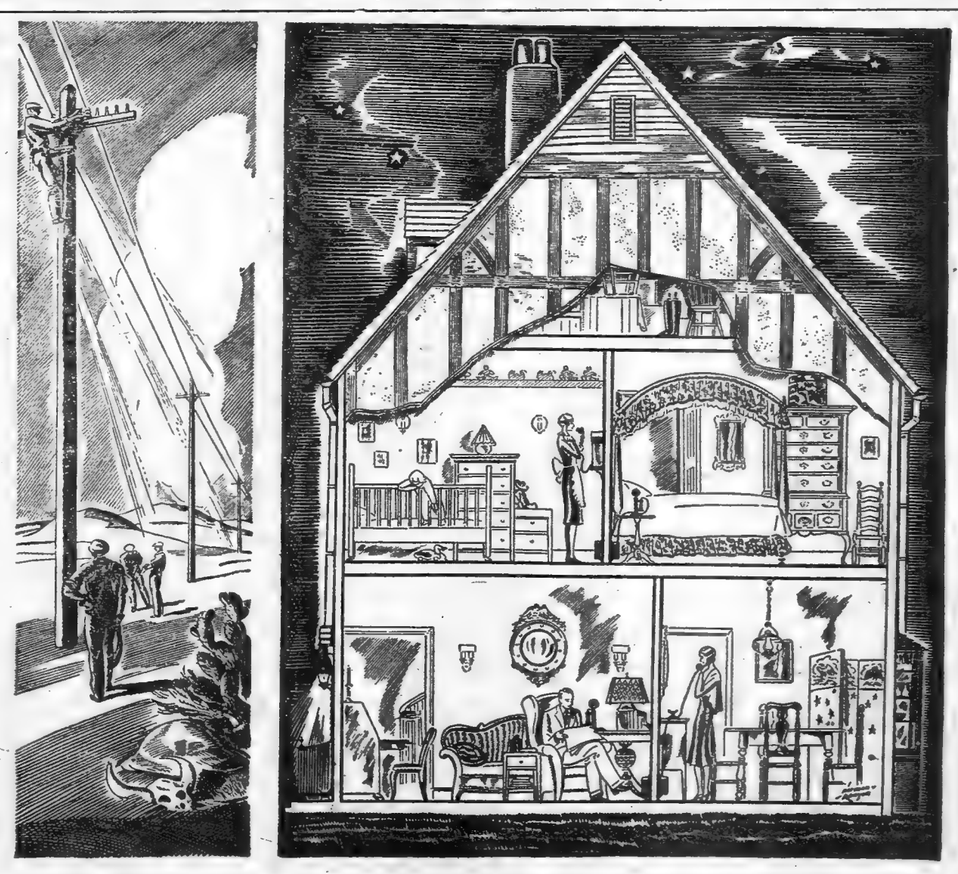
Doug Fairbanks

Mary Pickford

in

"Taming of the Shrew"

CAROLINA THEATRE



Frontiers of telephony—old and new

Yesterday the natural course of telephone expansion was to penetrate the nation's frontiers, building new lines and adding new subscribers.

Today finds many new "frontiers" for telephone expansion — among them the homes of present subscribers. Upstairs and downstairs, wherever needed, additional telephones are being installed. People are learning that there is added utility in *convenient* communication.

This new field of activity was conceived by commercial development men of the Bell System. Just another example of forward planning to make telephone service more valuable.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Moore Declares State Weekly Newspapers Showing Progress

(*Continued from first page*)

prise for the committee on arrangements which had feared that the talk of hard times might cut down the attendance.

W. Carey Dowd, Jr., president of the North Carolina Press Association, who presided over the sessions, declared that the institutes had improved from year to year and that this had been "one of the most constructive, instructive and beneficial yet held." He also commended the new management of the Carolina Inn, which was headquarters and the University committee that cooperated with the committee from the Press Association in arranging the program.

Jim Barrett, Brevard publisher, extended to the Press Association an invitation to hold its summer meeting in the mountain town. The editors would be given the honor of being the first guests to occupy the new Franklin hotel there, Mr. Barrett said. The invitation was referred to the executive committee for decision.

There was passed a resolution to invite the National Editorial Association to hold its 1931 convention in Asheville.

A resolution to appoint a committee of five, three from the weekly papers and one member and one non-member of the A. B. C., to make a study of standardization of auditing methods for North Carolina newspapers, was proposed by Lee B. Weathers of Shelby, and adopted.

"Although North Carolina is showing 50 per cent more profits per weekly newspaper than the average for the South Atlantic states and 8.3 percent net profit as against only 5.5 percent for the South Atlantic section, she is still below the average for the United States which, in net profits, is 9.9 percent," Mr. Moore declared.

Mr. Moore gave his reasons for the progress of North Carolina as shown by the survey. Subscription collections have been much better than the average in the South Atlantic states, he said, and a greater amount of commercial printing has been sold at a good margin of profit.

It has also been shown that mechanical work has been done at a cost slightly lower than the average for the South Atlantic section. The payroll is 1.8 percent lower than for the section, although above the average for the country.

"A real subscription building campaign based upon the merits of the papers would be a good thing," Mr. Moore said the survey showed. "The advertising rate is low and apparently requires some attention. North Carolina should be a good field for national advertisers.

"Our study shows that about $10,000 is invested in the average weekly newspaper, and about $12,000 represents the average receipts. The average advertising rate is 26 cents an inch. The return on the investment is 10.8 percent. New subscribers are being added at the rate of 81 per year compared with 105 for the nation.

"Sport pages and local school columns were suggested as excellent methods of increasing circulation. It would be well worth while to publish bridge scores which only one paper in fifty now does," he said.

A brief but inclusive daily study of the accounts in all department is absolutely necessary, accompanied by daily and monthly reports of subscriptions, cash, and advertising, Mr. Meriwether said in his address. For advertising, the old-fashioned ledger is best.

Among others who made talks were Larry S. Kelly, chairman of the country newspaper department of the American Association of Advertising Agents, who urged a circulation audit for the benefit of the national advertisers; General M. D. Bryan, of Bryan, Griffith and Brunson, New York advertising agency, and A. O. Hoefeld, North and South Carolina representative of the Campbell-Ewald Company.

Mass Sunday

Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 in the Y. Father O'Brian from Durham will conduct the ceremony.

Directory Changes

(*Continued from first page*)

Mallette Street; Blackwelder, Miss Ruth, 301 Hillsboro Street; Blackwood, I. S., 220 E. Rosemary Lane; Blair, S. R., 20 Steele; Boucher, G. P., Phi Gamma Delta; Boyce, O. D., 102 O. W.; Boyd, H. A., Pi Kappa Phi; Brawley, C. H., Pi Kappa Phi; Bremer, T. W., 405 Ruffin; Brick, Sidney, 209 Lewis; Brodie, B. T., 131 Rosemary Lane; Brooks, A. L., D. K. E. house; Brooks, L. V., Sigma Delta; Brown, B. H., Phi Gamma Delta; Brown, V. L., 6 Kluttz; Bryan, N. E., Sigma Zeta; Bryson, Holmes, Jr., Beta Theta Pi; Bullard, C. F., 3 Pettigrew; Bunch, L. E., Phi Delta Chi; Butitta, A. J., 306 Everett.

Cain F. C. 17 Steele; Cameron, E. A., 216 E. Rosemary Lane; Cameron, M. T., 8 Battle; Campbell, C. L., 111 Berman Court; Campen, T. B., Y. M. C. A.; Cannon, C. M., 103 Smith; Caraway, G. D., 13 Kluttz; Carr, C. S., Archer House; Carter, P. S., St. Anthony Hall; Chandler, S. McV., Sigma Chi; Chase, L. A., 404 Hillsboro Street; Chatham, R. H., D. K. E.; Clark, C. B., Pi Kappa Alpha; Click, H. F., Phi Sigma Kappa; Clinard, J. W., Jr., Phi Gamma Delta; Cline, M. L., Kappa Psi; Cole, G. F., 3 Pettigrew; Conklin, D. R., 11 Vance; Constantine, C. W., Archer House; Cordle, T. L., 227 Pittsboro Street; Cozart, S. M., Kappa Sigma; Creech, J. A., Phi Delta Chi; Credle, B. L., 20 Steele; Crew, S. E., Phi Gamma Delta; Crossen, Helen J., Spencer Hall; Crowson, C. A., Phi Gamma Delta; Curl, A. O., 214 Grimes; Currie, J. A., 306 McAuley Street; Curry, C. S., Kappa Psi; Curtis, W. R., 3 Pettigrew;

Dalton, C. C., 5 Pettigrew; Daniel, E, C., Phi Delta Theta; Daughtridge, Nlyss, 203 Grimes; Davis, G .T., 316 Aycock; Davis, J. O., 6 Kluttz; Davis, R. W., 9 Kluttz; Davis, R. D., Phi Gamma Delta; Deans, E. V., 106 O. W.; Deans, J. L., 215 Vance Street; Dellinger, F. G., 211 O. W.; Dickie, C. S., 210 Pittsboro; Dickinson, J. L., Miss Pickens; Dixon, J. G., 407 Manly; Dixson, W. N., Pi. K. Phi; Douglass, A. E., 110 O. E., Dozier, J. S., Phi Gamma Delta; Drasner, Jacob, 208 Everett; Dudley, L. A., 1 Steele; Duls, J. M., 206 Grimes;

Eagles, R. L., 208 Pritchard Avenue; Edwards, K. F., 12 Strowd; Edwards, T. H., Delta Theta Phi; Edwards, W. E., 315 Pittsboro Street; Elledge, C. C., 211 Pittsboro Street; Etheridge, Webb, 210 Pritchard Avenue;

Farrell, F. W., Sigma Zeta; Farrell, Robert, 4 Pettigrew; Ferguson, E. B., 211 O. E.; Figgat, W. B., 111 Battle; Finch, H. C., Kappa Sigma; Fleming, S. W., 306 Grimes; Fleming-Jones, McB., 201 Everett; Flowers, W. A., 217 Aycock; Flusser, B. A., 302 Everett; Flynt, R. H., 111 Berman Court; Folger, M. G., 105 Everett; Fountain, J. E., Archer House; Fox, P. P., 220 McAuley Street; Frazer, B. B., Sigma Zeta; Freeman, G. D., 8 Vance; Frisby, E. F., 10 Strowd; Fussell, L. H., 223 E. Rosemary Lane;

Gaither, M. Z., Pi Kappa Phi; Galland, H. J., 207 Smith; Garland, P. W., A. T. O. House; Garrison, R. B., 215 Henderson St.; Gartzman, Henry, 210 Everett; Gay, Chas. H., 208 McAuley St.; Geiger, J. F., 302 O. E.; Glascock, T. A., Theta Chi; Glenn, C. A., 316 Graham; Goodman, J. V., 205 Mangum; Goodridge, Noah, S. A. E. House; Goodson, J. M., 302 O. E.; Grant, J. S., 35 Steele; Grantham, N. B., Phi Delta Theta; Greenblatt, Milton, 304 Lewis; Greene, R. C., 25 Steele; Griffin, D. McL., 109 Grimes; Griffin, W. H., Phi Delta Theta; Griggs, C. F., 402 E. Franklin St.; Grindstaff, H. F., 407 Mangum; Gupton, L. I., Phi Sigma Kappa; Gurganus, G. A., 105 Grimes; Gutherie, C. G., 1 Battle.

Ham, F. B., Kappa Psi; Hamer, J. B., 315 Everett; Harper, W. B., Y.M.C.A.; Harrell, R. H. S., 209 Graham; Harris, J. C., 110 Mangum; Harris, W. E., 116 E. Rosemary Lane; Hayes, W. M., 319 Everett; Henderson, Peter L., 111 Lewis; Henry, C. H., 9 Battle; Hinkle, W. L., Alpha Lambda Tau; Hinton, G. R., 202 O. W.; Hocutt, J. I., 2 Strowd; Hodges, H. B., 109 Grimes; Hodges, R. T., 305 Manly; Holder, C. R., 218 Aycock; Holland, Y. L., 413 Manly; Hoover, W. L., 7 Pettigrew; Horne, J. R., 403 Ruffin; Hovis, R. A., 306 McAuley St.; Howard, W. A., Phi Gamma Delta; Howe, C. K., 118 Aycock; Huff, R. D., 306 Carr; Huffman, E. E., Alpha Chi; Hunter, S. B., Jr., 11 Battle; Huskins, J. F., 1 Battle; Huss, K. W., 304 Carr; Hutchinson, J. C., 143 E. Rosemary La. Jackson, Cooper, 118 Mallette St.; Jackson, P. R., 204 Carr; Jarman, W. H., 218 Rosemary Lane; Johnson, C. B., 131 W. Rosemary Lane; Johnson, T. B., 211 Pittsboro St.; Johnson, T. L., S.P.E. House; Jones, H. W., Phi Sigma Kappa; Joyner, J. B., Alpha Chi Sigma.

Institute Notes

Around the wall in the ballroom at the Carolina Inn, headquarters for the Newspaper Institute, there are 117 different newspapers, published by the members of the North Carolina Press Association. Of this group, 90 are weeklies and 27 are daily publications.

Arranged alphabetically, the titles of the papers represent the best in North Carolina journalism. Among the most prominent of the dailies are to be found the well-known Raleigh *News and Observer*, the Asheville *Times* and the Asheville *Citizen*, the Charlotte *Observer*, the Greensboro *Daily News*, the Fayetteville *Observer* and the Wilmington *Star-News*.

The weekly papers, each of which has figured prominently in making the history of the section which it serves, have among their number a group of periodicals whose influence and popularity are the envy of their big brothers of the daily press. In content and appearance they are a source of pride to their publishers, many of whom are attending the institute.

Practically every section of the state that is represented on the roll of the University has its paper in this group.

It was rather surprising to see such an oldish looking man take out one of these newfangled "dry-smoke" holders for his cigarette. But then, he is an unusual character — J. W. Noell, the publisher and editor of the Roxboro *Courier*.

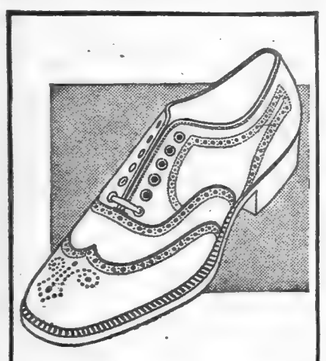
He and his paper are individual, since for 45 years the *Courier* and its owner have not been separated. A native of Graham in Alamance county, Mr. Noell took up newspapering as a boy. Now, since the death of his brother, who was joint owner, he still continues to publish one of the best rural weeklies in North Carolina.



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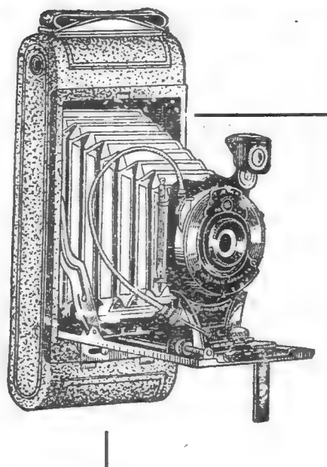
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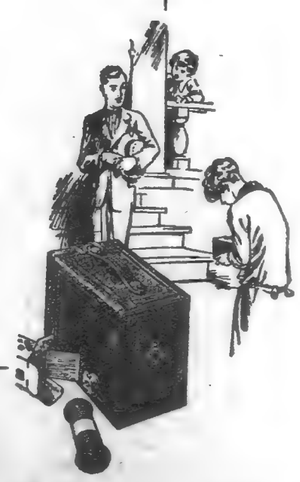
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TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING 7:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING 7:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1930 — NUMBER 34

Commerce Professor Blames Lack Of Readjustment For Present Textile Troubles

Murchison's Contribution In Quarterly Review Selected By Librarians As One Of Outstanding Articles Of Month.

Failure to adapt itself to changes in industrial environment is responsible for many of the evils in the textile industry, writes Dr. C. T. Murchison, of the school of commerce, in the January issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. The article analyzes the difficulties of the present situation in the textile industry from the point of view of the mill owners.

The contribution has been selected by the Council of Librarians of the American Library Association as one of the ten outstanding magazine articles of the month. The authors of the other nine are Mark Sullivan, Walter Lippman, Gamaliel Bradford, Henry Cabot Lodge, Chas. A. Beard, Franklin S. Clarke, Orville Welsh, Bernard De Voto, and Philip Marshall Brown.

Dr. Murchison finds King Cotton's ills of a basic nature, lying deep in the structure of the industry itself. Stagnation, he says, is one of the causes of the disease. Cotton manufacturing, viewed as a whole with respect to all its processes from the purchase of the raw material to the sale of the finished product, "has remained practically unchanged for the past fifty years"; whereas other industries "have been forming combinations and mergers of every type, revolutionizing production and marketing methods, and adopting all sorts of devices for control of output, inventory and price."

"The textile industry in the South, no less than throughout the whole country, is itself faced with the necessity of a readjustment that is little less than a life and death struggle," the article states. "The case of the operators of the mills is not the simple one of a man who puts his hands into well-filled pockets to take out more money to meet increased wage demands. A mill must be operated at a reasonable profit or it cannot long be operated at all."

Aside from this obvious lack of unified organization and integration of the processes of the industry, another cause of the ills of King Cotton is the fact that "the wild gyrations of the raw cotton market are demoralizing the industry." It is nothing strange or new for the price of raw cotton to jump from 10 to 40 cents per pound in one year, the University economist points out.

This irregularity of the market makes for difficulty in adjusting proportionally the price of the goods, causing greater risks, greater variations in the productive output, and fluctuations in the price of the finished product. Spontaneous changes in fashions characteristic of the present time tend, also, to rack the nerves of the cotton industry.

"Any real steps toward a permanent abatement of the troubles in Southern cotton mills must begin with a study of the economic conditions that surround the network of industrial enterprises that go to make up the entire textile industry," Dr. Murchison writes.

"Little or nothing," Dr. Murchison states, "could be gained

(Continued on page three)

Tar Heel Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Tar Heel staff will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Alumni building. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

GLENN HOLDER, Editor.

COUNCIL GIVES PLANS FOR TILT

Annual Carolina-Virginia Radio Debate To Discuss Calendar.

The debate council announces that the second annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate will be broadcast from station WPTF, Raleigh, late in April. This event will take the place of the regular University Hour program of the particular week of its occurrence.

The question of the thirteen months calendar will be the subject of controversy. This particular query was selected because it is the object of widespread discussion in the scientific world at present. The debate is designed to be an educational program on the subject of the "new fangled" calendar.

Last year the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia met in the first battle of the air in their history. The debate was broadcast from station WRVA, Richmond. J. C. Williams and W. W. Speight represented the Tar Heel institution in the contest.

The present agreement between the two universities calls for an annual radio debate between them. Richmond and some North Carolina town are to be the scene of action on alternate years.

What's Happening

TODAY

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school classes.

11:00 a. m.—Ex-Governor Sweet to deliver address at Methodist church.

11:00 a. m.—Services at local churches.

7:00 p. m.—Important meeting of Daily Tar Heel staff in Alumni building.

8:00 p. m.—Ex-Governor Sweet to deliver address at Methodist church.

MONDAY

10:30 a. m.—Professor W. S. Bernard to make address in chapel commemorating Lee's birthday.

2:00 p. m.—Candidates for sub-assistant football managers report at Emerson field.

4:30 p. m.—Tryouts for Playmaker productions in Gerrard hall.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of art and editorial staffs of Buccaneer in Alumni building.

7:15 p. m.—Meeting of all Y. M. C. A. cabinets in Y.

7:30 p. m.—Tryouts for Playmaker productions in Gerrard hall.

Bernard To Speak

Dr. W. S. Bernard will speak before the sophomores in chapel tomorrow in connection with the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Billy Arthur



BILLY ARTHUR, ONE YARD TALL, IN UNIVERSITY

Former Vaudeville And Radio Star Registered In Department Of Journalism.

Billy Arthur, known to radio and vaudeville audiences as "One Yard of Fun," is the smallest student in the University. Arthur is registered in the Department of Journalism, and is a recent addition to the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel. He measures a little more than a yard in heighth.

For the past year he has been in vaudeville, where he came to be known as "One Yard of Fun" because of the fact that he is only about a yard tall and plays humorous sketches. With the Keith circuit he played in Atlanta, Richmond, Memphis, and other leading Southern cities. With the Loew circuit he played over the North and in many places in Canada, appearing in New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, Ottawa, and other cities.

For some time Billy was connected with the WBT broadcasting station at Charlotte, appearing in comic sketches and singing.

For four years, 1922-1926, Billy travelled with the Charlotte baseball club as mascot. This perhaps, accounts for his interest in sports. He was sports editor of the Charlotte central high school paper and was connected with the sports section of The Charlotte News.

Dr. Pierson's Father Dies

News has been received here of the death Thursday night, in River Falls, Ala., of Dr. W. W. Pierson. Dr. Pierson was the father of Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., a member of the history department here.

Dr. Pierson died of a heart attack and was buried in Birmingham Friday morning at 10 o'clock. He was a retired physician of River Falls, Ala.

Y Cabinets Notice

Pictures for the Yackety Yack of the Junior-Senior cabinet, sophomore cabinet, and the Freshman Friendship Council will be taken Tuesday at chapel period in front of the law building.

EDITOR, Yackety Yack.

PLAYS SELECTED FOR PRODUCTION BY PLAYMAKERS

Committee Picks Four Out of Six Plays Submitted; Produced In February.

After the Playmaker reading of new folk plays last night in the Playmaker theatre, a committee composed of Professors Bagby, Caldwell, Paine and Mr. Bruce Bennett, a visitor from the New York State Normal at New Paltz, selected four of the six plays that were read for production in February.

Of the six plays read not one of them was written by a North Carolinian. Each of the authors is from a different state. This reveals the fact that the Playmakers are developing a native American drama rather than just a native state drama.

"Death Valley Scotty" by Milt Wood of Pomona, Calif.; "Hollyhocks" by Joe Fox of Methues, Mass.; "For Auntie's Sake" by John Patric of Snohomish, Wash., and "Suspended Animation" by Kent Creuser of New York City are the plays selected for production. "The Maverick" by Irene Fussler will be revised for future production.

Tryouts for parts in the plays will be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 and tomorrow evening at 7:30. A wide variety of parts is open. Directors of the plays are very anxious to secure new talent for plays. Every one interested is asked to try out.

REALTOR GIVES PLAN FOR BOARD

H. V. Koonts To Make Proposal For Local Real Estate Board At Institute Meeting.

Henry V. Koonts, Greensboro realtor and secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Appraisal, will make an effort to have a real estate board organized for Chapel Hill at the Real Estate Institute to be held here in February. Mr. Koonts stated his plan in a letter to Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly. The Institute meeting is to be held under the auspices of the University extension division.

Mr. Koonts' letter answered an article in a recent issue of the Weekly which stated that a number of faculty members were successful realtors. Mr. Koonts explained the meaning of the word "realtor."

"The professors who have made such a success in real estate," he writes, "are to be congratulated, but none of them are realtors in name, as you will see from the enclosed pamphlets and other information. Knowing them as I do, I feel that all of them are realtors in practice and would make ideal timber for a real estate board, and we will endeavor to organize a board in Chapel Hill during the Real Estate Institute in February. Here in Greensboro the newspaper men are honorary members of our board, but for some reason which we are not able to explain we have had a hard time educating them in the use of the word realtor."

Mr. Koonts encloses a sheet giving the definition of realtor, as prepared by Glenn D. Willaman of Los Angeles and accepted by the national organization

(Continued on page four)

Ex-Governor Of Colorado To Discuss Patriotism And Christianity In Addresses

Ex-Governor Sweet



W. E. Sweet To Speak Under Auspices Of Local Y At Methodist Church; To Explain Kellog Peace Pact.

IS NATIONALLY FAMOUS

W. E. Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, speaks here this morning at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. on the subject of "The New Patriotism." Mr. Sweet will speak again tonight at 8 p. m. on "A Valid Christianity for Today." He is here under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

For the past 25 years Mr. Sweet has been president of the Denver Y. M. C. A. and has taken an active part in all kinds of student and religious work. During the late war he was a divisional secretary in France for the Young Men's Christian Association, and since that time he has been connected with similar activities in that country. Mr. Sweet has presided over the annual Y conference of the Middle west for the last 12 years.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

During the years 1922-24 Mr. Sweet was governor of Colorado, and in 1926 was a candidate for the United States Senate. He is a trustee of the University of Denver.

Governor Sweet is a student of the Kellogg Peace Pact and his morning address will be based largely on the implications of this document. In regard to his evening address, Mr. Sweet made the following statement in a letter, "I have some very clear notions about social and economic questions. Under the title, 'A Valid Christianity for Today,' I shall speak with wide freedom on the implications of the gospel as applied to industry. My address will run strictly counter to many accepted ideas of the church people in your state, but if industrial ills are ever cured, they must be cured by those who hold strictly to the principles of the Christian Gospel and who want to see them rigidly applied.

While in the state Mr. Sweet has delivered addresses at State College, Duke, and several other of the larger schools in the state. He has also made visits to Marion and Gastonia in order that he might get first-hand information on the recent disorders in the two places.

McKie Announces Speaking Contest

The annual American Legion State Oratorical Contest for college students will take place in February, according to an announcement from Professor George McKie of the English department. The contest is open to any college student in North Carolina.

In accordance with the plans of the contest committee, headed by Cale K. Burgess of the Raleigh Post, each school will select its representative sometime before the final contest, to be held in Raleigh. Mr. McKie is in charge of arrangements for selecting the University speaker.

A similar contest for high school students will also be sponsored by the Legion. The local post of the organization will conduct the contest in Orange county.

Playmaker Notice

Tryouts for roles in the bill of four new one-act plays to be produced by the Playmakers in February will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 and in the evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. The Playmakers stage will be used at the time for a rehearsal of "The Show-Off." As a wide variety of parts are open, there is abundant opportunity for new players. Everyone interested is asked to be present by the direction.

Glee Club To Sing In Chapel Programs

The University glee club has been invited by Dean F. F. Bradshaw to appear in three successive chapel programs, prior to its entry in the February contest at Greenville.

H. S. Dyer, glee club director, has accepted, stating that he is glad of the opportunity for the club to sing before audiences, believing that several such appearances are greatly beneficial to the group.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer staff, art and editorial, in the Buccaneer office in the basement of Alumni building, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Important that all members of the staff be present.

CY EDSON, Editor

Johnson To Discuss Interracial Problems

Guy B. Johnson, of the University Department of Sociology, will speak on "International Relations: the Negro" before the sophomore "Y" cabinet tomorrow evening at the Y.

Mr. Johnson is nationally recognized for his work in connection with interracial problems.

Haywood Parker Convalescing

Haywood Parker of Asheville, University trustee, is in Fort Meyers, Florida, convalescing from an illness. He was threatened with pneumonia, and then his old sinus trouble recurred. The doctors ordered him to Florida for a rest.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, January 18, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Locally, these blankets of snow are referred to as blankety-blank-blankits.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Longer skirts at least provide work for the girls who make alterations to please the customer.—*Portland Express.*

The most impressive evidence of the fearful effects of a drought comes from Utah in the form of a dispatch to the effect that water is so scarce makers of liquor are having difficulty in operating their stills.—*Haverhill Evening Gazette.*

Tar Heel Topics

Prohibition's tenth anniversary was observed Thursday. No, we didn't say celebrated.

Evidently a few Tar Heel columnists and Readers' Opinions contributors have been given the gate by their lady loves recently.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is fighting for the right to occupy a seat in the House. No wonder she's fighting; consider her parentage.

The make-up man who ran pictures of Louis *Graves* and Oscar *Coffin* on the same front page must have been in a morbid state of mind.

William Hand Brown, State College's praying prof who spent the holidays in "humiliation and prayer" because his class in electrical distribution made an average of 12½ on the examinations for the first term, has added the editor of the *State Technician* to the list of those for whom he seeks the mercy of God. No use, Prof. He's already lost or he wouldn't be a newspaper editor.

"No Wife-Beaters in Faculty," "Methodist Church Plate-Passers Ended the Year Without Stealing a Cent," "Convention Half Over And Carey Dowd Is Still Sober"—headlines from the issue of the Chapel Hill *Weekly* which Louis Graves distributed at the Newspaper Institute to show what a front page might look like if the papers played up the good and not the bad things men do. We'd hate to think of the jam Mr. Graves would be in if someone demanded substantiation of those heads.

Duke And Carolina To Smoke The Peace Pipe

During the past few days considerable impetus has been given to the movement for increased amity between Duke and Carolina students. Invitations have been issued for a meeting of representative students of both institutions, which will be held the latter part of this week. Plans for increasing cooperation and friendliness among the undergraduates will be developed at this meeting.

Several weeks ago the Tar Heel suggested that the "hate rivalry" between Carolina and Duke is the heighth of folly; this suggestion was followed by a series of editorials urging that concerted efforts be exerted to replace this inane jealousy with mutual good will. We have observed with keen interest the reception accorded the series of editorials. On the University campus the response has been rather gratifying, although a few sophists have expressed profound scorn of the entire idea.

Especially gratifying has been the response on the part of the Duke Chronicle and several of the state's leading newspapers and magazines. Editor Jake Lippard of the Chronicle has been most generous and enthusiastic in his advocacy of better Duke-Carolina relations. In a recent issue of his paper he suggests an inter-university banquet. Excerpts from the editorial follow:

"Now that the football season has closed and the majority of college students have come down to Earth, we are desirous of seeing action taken on a proposed era of good feeling between Duke and Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel and The Chronicle, in its weekly way, were first to acclaim the possibility of a peace pact between the neighboring universities, Carolina and Duke. Several leading North Carolina newspapers and magazines marveled at the apparent amity between the publications of the two schools and the unprecedented willingness of the lion and the lamb, as it were, to lie down tobether. Editor Holder, of the Tar Heel, has devoted a number of well written editorials advocating such a movement. Carolina is ready to bury the hatchet of inane jealousy; The Tar Heel suggests that the interment be held at a Duke-Carolina banquet sponsored by the student governments of each institution. The Chronicle agrees with The Tar Heel.

"At present students of either school cannot fully realize the benefits, both immediate and ulterior, that might grow out of a determination to maintain gentlemanly relations between Duke and Carolina. The combined resources of the two schools can attract the attention of the whole southland. . . .

"The continuance of past superciliousness on the part of both student bodies will inevitably result in the severing of athletic relationship between the two institutions. Witness the V. M. I. and Washington and Lee segregation. Neither Duke nor Carolina can afford to divorce on athletic grounds for obvious reasons. Henry Kistler, captain of the 1929 Blue Devil football team, is of the opinion that if the Duke-Carolina bitterness continues, athletic isolation will surely follow. We could not bear to see this come to pass.

"We suggest that the senior classes or the student governments of both universities make some definite arrangements to stage an inter-university banquet such as Carolina has suggested. Duke seniors might consider the possibilities of the get-together at its next class meeting. At least, we should show the state papers that we are sincerely interested in smoking the peace pipe."

An inter-university banquet between Duke and Carolina students would provide the foundations of a general attitude which would render impossible such exhibitions of illogical and dangerous animosity as the near-serious outbreak at the game last December 7. The psychological moment for insuring Duke-Carolina good will is apparently at hand.

Russia Plans For the Future

In the talk by Mr. Villard Thursday morning one could not help but be tremendously impressed by the picture of the Russia of the future as The Nation editor painted it. If present plans are carried out the working man's lot will be a comfortable and happy one. Everything will be done to make the working day as short as possible, recreational facilities are planned for all the factories, the sick and injured will be ably cared for, and the position of the ordinary laborer will be the first consideration in the plans of industry.

If the rosy future planned by Russian leaders is made a reality, then the working man will have every advantage of art, literature, culture, and education that the privileged classes in America now enjoy. Illiteracy has been reduced already from 75 per cent under the old government to 50 per cent under the new. Yet we doubt the assertion of the leaders that at the completion of the five year program of expansion illiteracy will be gone from Russia.

In the Russia of the future the economic structure will not be burdened by high salaried executives who draw a fat pay check and do no work. Workingmen who have proved their worth are being given positions as superintendents of factories and directors of production. No salary over $112.50 will be paid in Russia. If such a plan works, then certainly greater happiness for the average man who will be on the same level as every one else will result.

But Russia is yet in the experimental stage, and just entering upon the greatest program she has yet planned. If the wisdom of her leaders carries her through her expansion successfully, then, as Mr. Villard says, every nation of the world will be profoundly affected. We may believe that if the principles upon which the Russian government are founded prove sound and workable, other nations will adopt them. The world will look on with keen interest the working out of this great experiment in government.—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE JONES-DURANT DEBATE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In the January *Forum* appears a debate between Howard Mumford Jones and Will Durant, the query being: "Are Outline Books Softening Our Brains?"

It was really no debate. The redoubtable Jones, writing for the affirmative, slashed unmercifully at outlines in general, *The Story of Philosophy* in particular. Durant presented himself as a lion, not willfully ferocious, but fighting to give his master, the public, satisfaction of its lust for blood. After presenting himself as such, however, he quickly shrunk except in his own estimation (which he bolstered with self-thrown bouquets) to the size of a lamb. Mumford skinned the lamb and there stood

(*Continued on page four*)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

The colyum controversy on the ladies, God bless 'em (or otherwise, according to your present standing with the One and Only) is assuming proportions. Enough fuel from various sources has been added to the fire. Our only contribution will be to maintain a discreet silence, thus by example adding one more rebuke to those already handed the suffering, but apparently still cheerful, fair sex.

* * *

Oscar, the gentleman who rides the nag at the top of this column o' print, informs us that he is much bothered with the ringing of the bell in Old South every night at 10:15. He says that he at last found out what it is for—to warn the co-eds that 10:30, the time for being in their rooms, is approaching. What is worrying him is the fact that the bell is rung again at 10:45, fifteen minutes after all good little girls are safely home and after the door is presumably locked at Spencer. What, asks Oscar, who may have gotten his facts wrong, is the idea of that?

* * *

Just before Christmas a list of names was sent out from Jimmie Williams' office to all the merchants in town. The merchants were warned that the gentlemen included in this directory were on the Bad Check list, and were accordingly to use their own discretion in dealing with them for Christmas merchandise. The list, we are told, was a veritable Who's Who of campus celebrities, almost a political guide of office-holders and well-known men about college. And the columns of the Tar Heel will be opened to political gossip about the impending Spring campaign. Almost without exception the merchants are complaining of hard times and lack of money. Here at last is a chance for them to do a little business.

* * *

Bridge scores, said W. Clement Moore at the annual session of the Newspaper Institute here, make interesting news and should be played up as much as possible. The editors of the Tar Heel are considering publishing the scores of a few of the feverish games played hereabouts during Exam Week. Thursday's, Friday's, and Saturday's issues will be entirely given over to them. And the results of a few hundred games will probably be left out at that.

* * *

Hint for those who appreciate the beauties of the campus: Examine the cloisters and courtyard of the Episcopal Church by moonlight.

* * *

Liquor prices, quotations as of last week: Scotch, $2.50, Corn $1.50 a pint; current quotations, Scotch $3.25, Corn $1.75, Applejack $2.00.

News Item: Campus Political Campaign Begins; Conferences and Frame-Ups Started.

* * *

A movement is on foot to start a trolley-car system in Chapel Hill. It was instituted Friday by a number of unfortunate co-eds in evening dress and slippers. Escorted by poverty-stricken students who do not own cars to the Pi Phi dance at the Gorgon's Head lodge, they were forced to walk back in the rain. It is understood in local quarters that professors who find it difficult to catch their 8:30 classes are backing the movement with enthusiasm, supported also by Local No. 349 of the Durham Traction Union.

* * *

Political issues are rife,
Filling the air with strife—
And if you give ear
To half that you hear,
You'll lose your shirt and your life.

College Life



With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon. "What Jesus Means to Me," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Union.
8:00 p. m.—Union meeting. Ex-Governor Sweet at Methodist church.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. G. W. Ray, teacher.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon. Mr. Mallett will be in charge in the absence of the Rector.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the parish house.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services, Dr. Lay in charge.

CATHOLIC

8:30 a. m.—Mass will be held at the "Y." Father O'Brian of Durham will conduct the ceremony.

LUTHERAN
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Wm. E. Sweet, Ex-Governor of Colorado, will speak on "The New Patriotism."
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services: "A Valid Christianity for Today," Ex-Governor Sweet.

PRESBYTERIAN
M. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Can We Still Believe in Miracles?" Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by pastor.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent: Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Clipped

College Papers Of Duke And Carolina Commended

The Tar Heel and The Chronicle, student papers of the University of North Carolina and of Duke University, respectively, indicated in recent issues a desire to bring about a better feeling between these two universities. Why not the alumni and all others interested in these two institutions join the students in this most praiseworthy effort? These two universities—within ten miles of each other—are sure to be closely allied and intimately engaged in a common task as co-operative efforts multiply in the years ahead. The friends of each should certainly strive to see that good will is cherished and that every possible effort is made to prevent friction and ill feeling. No good can come of antagonism and strife.

Intense rivalry is to be expected in all sports, but the spirit of true sportsmanship should be dominant. This does not in any way rob of loyalty and devotion to one's own institution: it really makes for a loyalty and devotion that wins admiration in defeat as well as in victory. Carolina and Duke must get on side by side. They will grow and expand with the years. Each will number its devoted followers by the thousands. Students and patrons of each are now in every church and community. Each year the number will increase. Thus Carolina and Duke are becoming so interlinked in heritage, in patronage and in effort as to make most unseemly any spirit other than friendly rivalry. The utmost mutual good will should prevail.

This does not imply that these institutions are to be similar. Indeed they are expected to be different. Though it is hard for

(*Continued on last page*)

Tar Heels To Face Stiff Grid Schedule Next Year

To Play Ten Games, Eight With Conference Teams; Five Games Carded For Kenan Field.

MEET TENNESSEE

The University of North Carolina announced yesterday an ambitious 1930 football schedule that shows ten games, eight with Southern Conference opponents, and three on consecutive weekends with such Southern leaders as Georgia, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech.

The completed schedule had been held up for several weeks while dates were juggled, and was released yesterday by Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

The Tar Heels, who blazed away for 346 points and nine victories in 10 games last fall, will face the same foes except that Tennessee will replace South Carolina.

There will be the usual five games at home and five away. The Tar Heels will appear in Kenan Stadium against Wake Forest, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Davidson and Duke.

The Wake Forest game will open the season, according to custom, and the Thanksgiving battle with Virginia and the flanking Davidson and Duke games will occupy the same positions. The other games have been shifted slightly as to time.

The V. P. I. game will come in Maryland's old second place, with Maryland moved down to third, where Georgia Tech was last year. Georgia will be met fourth again. Tennessee will be slipped into V. P. I.'s old fifth place. Georgia Tech will be sixth, where N. C. State was, and State will be met seventh in South Carolina's old place. Davidson, Virginia and Duke will round out the card in usual order.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 27—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 4—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
Oct. 11—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 18—Georgia at Athens
Oct. 25—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Nov. 1—Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 8—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Nov. 15—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 27—Virginia at Charlottesville.
Dec. 6—Duke at Chapel Hill.

Professor Blames Lack Of Readjustment For Present Mill Troubles

(Continued from page one)

by a combination of spinners only, unless it approaches the monopoly point which would be clearly undesirable. Likewise nothing could be gained through a similar combination of weavers, if it continued to buy its yarns in a competitive market and dispose of its products as grey goods. Combination, to produce stability and efficiency, must embrace all the functions which extend from the purchase of the raw cotton to the final disposal of the finished products to large retailers, garment manufacturers, and industrial consumers."

To accomplish this end, the formation of holding companies alone is not sufficient. A sensitive and perfectly balanced relationship between all the operations must be established. "It requires a complicated, mechanized, mass-producing organization which can supply an ever-changing product to an ever-whimsical consumer with all the delicacy and precision of the handicraftsman — in short, a complete union of the arts and sciences."

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY	W	L	PCT.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Beta Theta Pi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
D. K. E.	1	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	1	0	1.000
Theta Kappa Nu	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	0	1	.000
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	.000
Phi Alpha	0	1	.000
Chi Psi	0	1	.000
Chi Phi	0	1	.000
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
Zeta Beta Tau	0	1	.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	2	.000
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3	.000

DORMITORY	W	L	PCT.
Aycock	3	0	1.000
Steele	2	0	1.000
"I"	1	0	1.000
Manly	1	0	1.000
Law No. 1	1	0	1.000
Carr	1	0	1.000
Mangum	1	0	1.000
Ruffin	1	1	.500
Grimes	1	1	.000
"G"	0	1	.000
Old West	0	1	.000
Old East	0	1	.000
Question Marks	0	1	.000
Lewis	0	1	.000
New Dorms	0	1	.000
Law No. 2	0	2	.000
Best House	0	2	.000
Stadium	0	0	.000

CLASS A CAGE SERIES BEGINS

Three Teams In Each Section Retain Clean Slates; Durham Leads.

The first week of play in the class A high school basketball championship series has been concluded with Durham, Wilmington and Raleigh leading in the eastern league, and Asheville, Charlotte, and Greensboro heading the list of winners in the West.

Sponsored by the High School Athletic Association of North Carolina, the class A conference is made up of the 14 largest high schools in the state, with seven schools in each section. The class A conference standings are determined on a percentage basis, the winner in each district meeting here in a final contest for the state championship.

The general conference, composed of the smaller schools, will be organized at an early date, according to Mr. E. R. Rankin, of the Extension Division. An elimination series will be arranged to determine the winners in this group.

Results of the games for the past week in the eastern conference are as follows: Jan. 9, Durham 35, Rocky Mount 12; Jan. 10, Wilmington 45, Wilson 12; Jan. 17, Raleigh 33, Wilson 17; Durham 29, Goldsboro 10; Rocky Mount 51, Fayetteville 20.

The standings of the teams in this group:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Durham	2	0	1.000
Raleigh	1	0	1.000
Wilmington	1	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	1	1	.500
Goldsboro	0	1	.000
Fayetteville	0	1	.000
Wilson	0	2	.000

Results and averages in the western league are given below: Jan. 10, High Point 49, Gastonia 25; Jan. 14, High Point 38, Salisbury 30; Jan. 17, Charlotte 35, Salisbury 17; Asheville 40, Gastonia 13; Greensboro 14, High Point 12.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greensboro	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000
Asheville	1	0	1.000
High Point	2	1	.666
Gastonia	0	2	.000
Salisbury	0	2	.000

Says Us

by
Browning Roach

These larger high schools don't seem to have any monopoly on this basketball business. Greensboro, boasting one of the biggest high schools in the state, evidently miscalculated the strength of its opponent when it took on Candor high last week. The Candor boys poked out their necks and administered a sound drubbing to the Gate City fellows. The Montgomery county lads manifestly failed to be impressed by the superior rating of the Greensboro outfit in state circles. Incidentally this Candor quint has won 13 games in a row this season. The small teams are giving the big ones plenty to do to look after their position as leaders on the court. The Chapel Hill five also has a perfect record with four wins and no defeats.

* * *

You men who have failed to see the Tar Heelettes in action have been missing some real exhibitions of female athletics. The co-eds have had a little tough luck and have dropped the last three games. The contests with the Chapel Hill frails and the Durham Independents were lost by a single point, so it can't be said that the superiority of scores of their opponents was anything to climb up on a rail and cackle about.

* * *

Give long dresses a little more time and Carolina men will be flocking over to Bynum gym to see what co-ed really looks like. It has been closed season in the Arboretum so long that some of us are getting a little hazy on the subject of feminine anatomy.

* * *

Some of these co-eds have been getting their eye on the ole iron doughnut and sinking them in with fair consistency. Wells, Thacker, Lee and Johnson and two or three of the Curry—and Currie—tribe have been displaying all kinds of form on the floor, thanks to Coach Carl Farris and the official uniforms. Varsity goal-tossers might gather a few points on the game by a look-in into the Co-ed basket ball situation. No disparagement meant in connection with the success of your cohorts in ringing them up, Mr. Ashmore, but a few expert goal-tossers would not go amiss.

* * *

The Tar Heels have been showing some flashy spurts of guarding, dribbling, and occasional accuracy in long shots; but a speedy attack to break through the opposing man-to-man defense has been rather lacking. However, the defense lined up by some of Carolina's opponents this season has been practically air-tight, and to dash through it with any consistency would have taken something more nearly approaching conference predominence than the Tar Heels give promise of. While we do not hesitate to predict a successful season when it comes to the number of games won and lost, still it is somewhat against our conscientious belief to forecast a repetition of the records of '22, '24, '25 and '26. Carolina may turn out to be a dark horse yet, but so far the color of the animal is a rather dull gray.

S. P. E. LEADS FRATERNITIES IN BASKETBALL

Nineteen Teams Maintain Clean Slate; Aycock And Steele Lead Dorms.

(By Hank Anderson)

Results of the first week's play in the Intramural Basketball league show that 19 out of 43 teams entered in the league have no defeats registered. Although most of the teams have played only one game, some have completed three scheduled meets. S. P. E. leads the Fraternity League by virtue of 3 wins and no defeats, but they are closely followed by Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu with 2 wins and no defeats to their credit. Ten other fraternities can boast of clean records. Aycock and Steele are the outstanding members of the Dormitory league with three and two wins and no defeats respectively.

The number of entries in the Basketball league is maintaining the interest shown in Intramural Activities which began with the Tag Football league last quarter. The Intramural department stated that the same number of points are given for the winning of a basketball and baseball league as in the tag football league. Fifty points are given to each entry, 50 to each league winner, and 50 for each campus title. Ten points are to be deducted for each game forfeited after the first game, thus giving those that have already forfeited one game a chance for their 50 points for entering the league as well as a chance for a league or campus title.

Tar Heelettes Continue Streak

The co-ed scoring rally in the second half failed by one point to overcome the eight-point lead that the Durham Independents held at the half, and the Tar Heelettes lost their third basketball game of the season Friday night in Bynum gymnasium, 37-36.

Playing their best game of the season before a crowd of one hundred people, mostly boys, the Tar Heelettes fought gamely to the final whistle, but the early lead of the Durham aggregation was too much to overcome.

Atwater of the Independents repeatedly sank long shots from all sections of the floor to lead her team in scoring with 20 points. Newson, sensational Durham forward, counted for 13 points.

For the co-eds, Lee, playing a brilliant and fast game, seemed to have little difficulty in connecting with the basket and rang up 18 points to lead the Tar Heelettes' scoring machine. Thacker played her usual scintillating game and counted for 12 markers.

The game was fast throughout, with both teams taking many chances in the last few minutes of play.

The lineups:

Carolina (36)		Durham (37)
Lee (18)	F.	Atwater (20)
Johnson (6)	F.	Newson (13)
Thacker (12)	F.	Gray (4)
Curry	G.	Holman
Hill	G.	Reams
Currie	G.	Wilson

Substitutes: for Carolina, Underwood for Curry, Curry for Underwood, Underwood for Hill; Durham, Yarborough for Reams.

Football Squad To Begin Winter Practice Tomorrow

(By Billy Arthur)

Football in all its glory arrives in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon to resume its place as ruler over Kenan stadium. Coach Collins, Tar Heel mentor, arrived last Sunday and has spent the past week in preparation for the winter football proceedings which begin tomorrow. He issued orders to distribute material yesterday, and so far approximately a hundred or so men have received equipment. It was estimated that approximately 150 men will answer the call of the pigskin.

Monday will be spent in dividing the squad into teams. It is believed that there is sufficient power to form five or six teams instead of the usual four. Following the division of the squad, the boys will endure a light workout. The process of loosening up will consume the first part of the week, with the scheduled "round robin" games following twice a week thereafter.

Captain-elect Strud Nash, Johnny Branch, Jimmy Magner, Rip Slusser, Wyrick, Fenner, Lipscomb, Hudson, and the remainder of the reserve strength of the Heelites are expected to show great form.

This winter football session will afford Coach Collins and his assistants, Coaches Enright, Cerney, Pritchard and Fetzer, opportunity to pick the right man to fill the shoes of those who will be lost to the team for the coming year.

Material for the ends is strong. Parsley, Brown, Tabb, Nelson, Reid, Morris and Johnson will help Julian Fenner take care of the ends. As for tackles, the frosh come to the aid with McDade and Sharkey, while Underwood will make some one do some tall scrapping to keep him out. Dortch, Thompson and Bill Collins, brother of Coach, constitute the remainder of the tackle material.

Almost all of the flock of guards that were on the frosh team will be on hand to help Fysol, McIver, Crew and Hudson handle the situation.

Ned Lipscomb and Gilbreath will be ably assisted by Tom Alexander plus nearly a half dozen from the freshman team.

These men will be the backbone of the teams that face each other on the sod down at Kenan field. Coach Collins is contemplating a more successful winter football season than has ever been on the Hill. Those expecting to take part in the session report for practice Monday.

Chapel Hill High Wins Over Wilson

Chapel Hill high defeated Alexander Wilson high school at Graham Friday evening 17 to 11. Council, of Chapel Hill, and Myrick of Alexander Wilson tied for scoring honors with 9 points each. This is the fourth consecutive victory for the Hill boys.

C. H. (17)		Alex. Wilson (11)
Prouty (4)	R. F.	Myrick (9)
Council (9)	L. F.	Phillips
Lawrence (4)	C.	Russell
Williams (c)	R. G.	Harden
Reynolds	L. G.	(c) Woody (2)

Freshman Notice

All freshmen who expect to compete for sub - assistant managerships of the football team are requested to report to Emerson Stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, January 20, for instructions. All freshmen are eligible to compete.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

TOGETHER



Now our Mary's a mean mama! And Doug's the husband rough housing her! Teaching her her place and teaching her love! Imagine Mary with a custard pie mashed in her curls! Then imagine her in silks and satins, listening to Doug's fervent love making!

MARY PICKFORD DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in an adaptation of Shakespeare's

"Taming of the Shrew"

All Talking — All Laughing — Comedy Hit!

You've never seen such cyclonic action! Never heard such hilarious comedy lines! Never seen and heard so gay a picture! It's Mary's best! It's Doug's best! They're playing together for the first and last time!

MONDAY
Added Pathe News Showing All the Latest News Events

CAROLINA THEATRE

One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

TUESDAY
Sally O'Neal in "Jazzy Heaven"

WEDNESDAY
Conrad Nagel in "Dynamite"

THURSDAY
Ted Lewis and His Band in "Is Everybody Happy"

FRIDAY
Corinne Griffith in "Lilies of the Field"

SATURDAY
William Boyd in "His First Command"

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Francis Foster Bradshaw

(F. J. M.)

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.

FRANCIS FOSTER BRADSHAW. Eighteen years old . . . ! with but 5½ years of regular schooling behind him . . . he entered the University of North Carolina in the same year as the Titanic disaster . . . for three years he roomed with one Bob House . . . later to become executive secretary . . . they haven't rid themselves of the habit of "bulling" yet . . . both of them played mouth-harps . . . but they don't now . . . although Francis . . . who was once called Friscoe by Frank Graham . . . his only nickname . . . can play the guitar . . . he knows two selections on it . . . his children like it . . . his favorite musician is Wagner.

A native of Columbia, South Carolina . . . raised in Hillsboro . . . where his father is still the Presbiterian minister . . . he loved to steal the eggs of birds . . . at one time he had 60 various kinds of eggs . . . there are only slightly more than 70 in the entire state . . . he's still proud of his collection . . . if his family hadn't moved around so much, he would probably still have the eggs. . . . He also went about picking up shells and rocks. These boyhood hobbies have developed into . . . an appreciation of golf . . . a rabid aversion to bridge . . . and an unconscious habit of whistling.

He likes to have a leisurely meal . . . but with the telephone in the dining room . . . he is often interrupted by calls . A southerner, and descended from southerners . . . he has foreign tastes . . . chop-suey approaches Nirvana for him . . . he learnt that dish while attending Columbia University, in New York (U. S. A.) . . . cheese and beer make him smile . . . carefully cooked calves-liver tickles his palate . . . he cleans his teeth after every meal . . . likes to eat in restaurants . . . misses them in Chapel Hill.

He denies that he has one favorite color . . . but green is a prominent note in his attire . . . someone once saw green pajamas that belonged to him . . . Mrs. Bradshaw doesn't like him in brown . . . she directs his purchases of clothes . . . what she buys, he wears to "death." He dresses carefully . . . and likes to be well groomed . . . takes plenty of time for dressing . . . eats breakfast at 8:30 on week-days . . . and is home for dinner at 1 p. m. . . . until recently, he used to come for dinner at all kinds of hours, upsetting the routine . . . but now he's doing well.

He's very systematic . . . he runs the furnace by a thermometer . . . and always has the house at 70 degrees . . . is said to be a better fireman than his next door neighbor . . . although never bothering with household economy, he often suggests various systems of management. . . . He never goes about the house in slippers or shirt-sleeves . . . always reads in the same rocking chair, occasionally smoking a pipe . . . sometimes he reads aloud to his wife . . . sometimes they read together . . . both are very fast readers . . . he is an excellent photographer . . . and has an extremely complicated machine . . . tints his snapshots . . . he dislikes to see his wife reading such "trash" as *Cosmopolitan* and *Good Housekeeping* magazines . . . his taste runs to the scientific or philosophical . . . and wants his wife to cast an eye upon books dealing with psychology.

Psychology is a theme that often comes into prominence in his life . . . in his dealings with students, he exercises psychology . . . in his relations with his children, he trains them psychologically and is a great believer in it . . . Mrs. Bradshaw tends more to the old fashioned "be good, or I'll send you to bed, children" . . . he dislikes people who are intolerant . . . or have, psychologically speaking, the Jehovah complex . . . not so many years ago, he expressed the wish to be a king of a small country . . . he hasn't said that recently . . . He was once an assistant in the biology lab . . . and always had a hankering for medicine.

On Sundays, the entire household arises one-half hour later than on week-days . . . at 9:00 he breakfasts . . . at 9:30, he wends his way to the Presbyterian church, where he is Sunday School superintendent . . . he likes the old-fashioned observance of the Sabbath . . . and believes that it is good for one to attend church . . . nothing delights him more than to have the students drop in on him informally . . . and he is a very sympathetic listener to all their troubles . . . he likes teaching and explaining as well as administrative work . . . and does teach philosophy in addition to his Deaning of the students.

He's beginning to believe that his hats are jinxed . . . he has lost four this year.

The first impression that Miss Marjory Moxley, now Mrs. Bradshaw, had of F. F. B. was that of a lieutenant with red hair. . . . At Louisville, where he was stationed in the army, he had a difficult time making a decision . . . he didn't know whether or not to remain in the army . . . he liked it tremendously . . . and approved of the R. O. T. C. when it was here.

He goes irregularly to the motion pictures . . . his favorite picture this year was "Cocoanuts" with the Four Marx Brothers . . . he also likes comedies on the "legit." . . . Although he has never made a long sea trip, he loves the sea . . . would rather be at the seashore than at the mountains . . . raves about Nantucket and Wrightsville . . . and would like to fish more than he does . . . some day, he hopes to make the long sea voyage to Europe . . . he enjoys traveling in trains . . . and sleeps in a lower berth in the winter time . . . an upper berth in the summer . . . member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . Golden Fleece . . . Gimghoul.

Old Road to Be Marked

The old road from Raleigh, over which detachments of Johnston's Confederate Army and Sherman's Federal army marched to Chapel Hill in 1865 is to be marked by some suitable standard. Part of the cost will be borne by the University, part by the U. D. C., and part by the state historical commission. A swath through the woods near the A. W. Hobbs home in Glandon Forest shows where the old road ran. It passed by the cemetery and on westward. The marker will probably be placed somewhere near the Graham Memorial.

Dr. J. Lee Richmond, 72, one of the first great baseball stars of the country, and lately dean of men of the University of Toledo, died recently from a stroke. In 1880, when he was the highest paid pitcher in organized baseball, Richmond pitched a game against the Cleveland Nationals in which no batter reached first base.

"However," observes Arthur Brisbane, "we have plenty of gold left." What do you mean we?—*Macon Telegraph.*

Start on Hard Courts

Athletic Authorities Hope to Have Them Completed by Mid-April

The University athletic authorities have authorized the construction of four all-weather courts, and J. F. Kenfield, tennis coach, expects to have them completed by the middle of April if he has a fairly good break on weather. The hard surface is to be laid on the lower-level courts nearest the dormitories east of the campus.

A. D. Browne, alumnus of the University, now director of physical education at Peabody College in Nashville, will come here for a week to superintend the application of the final coat of oil. Mr. Browne built the Peabody courts which Coach Kenfield went to inspect recently. He had a good deal to do with working out the mixture which makes this type of all-weather court so much less costly than the more familiar cement.

First a foundation of crushed stone is put down. This is treated with gravity flux oil poured on while hot. Before the oil cools cedar sawdust is spread upon it, and then the mixture is pressed down by a heavy roller. This produces a surface which has a "give" to it—something akin to cork. Not only is it cheaper than cement, but, Mr. Kenfield thinks, is much better. The lines are painted on in white.

The cost of upkeep is almost nothing. The courts can be played on within a few minutes after a hard rain. And the composition is not affected at all by frost.

Clipped

(Continued from page two)

an American College to be different from all the rest, some do make the effort. Duke University and the University of North Carolina are expected to be much unlike, but this does not justify an unseemly spirit of antagonism.

Many good and true Methodists are loyal to each of these universities, and some are deeply devoted to both. The Methodist church is committed to the local church and every religious undertaking at Chapel Hill, the same as in church and religious work at Durham. Both institutions are fine fields for religious work. In the course of years these two great universities are destined to make this section one of the notable student centers of America—and thus become a center of world-power. Why should not the Methodists, the followers of the scholar of Oxford, be greatly interested in Carolina?

We would insist that every encouragement be given the students and that all friends of both universities, as well as all well-wishers of education, do their utmost to make secure the best of fellowship and good will between Carolina and Duke. Engaged in a common task and having to do so largely with youth of a common heritage and a similar destiny, we are unable to see any justification for the show of an unseemly spirit by the followers of these two universities.—*N. C. Christian Advocate.*

The University of Nevada, Reno. Possibly the worst location for a university in America, since Reno is the last stand of organized disbelief in morality. Clarence H. Mackay, of the Postal telegraph, who took his millions from Nevada's great Comstock silver lode, is the patron saint of the university.

Mr. Steele Is Here

Wilbur Daniel Steele arrived from New York Tuesday and is with his family in the Greenlaw house.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

revealed not the wolf but the ass.

Seriously, Durant submitted not one logical reply. He became angry and dealt in personalities. College professors, he said, were a dry, obscure lot, who, because they had worked for their knowledge, were jealous of it, and therefore antipathetical toward him and his "humanizers" who had simplified the professors' secrets and were "giving" them away to laymen.

In his rebuttal, Mumford casually laughed, named some human professors. H. M., however, made a serious slip in this rebuttal. If he will glance over its second paragraph, he will note that he has left the implication that it is the drawing power of the professors that accounts for the large increase in college enrollment. That this is in the main untrue, I think the penetrating mind of Jones will immediately see. However, this apparent flaw may have had its purpose. In proving how devastating was the effect on the brain produced by outline books, perhaps Mr. Jones was simply giving a personal example.

EDGAR ADAMS NEELY, JR.

NONCHALANT ENGINEERS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

As Will Rogers would say, this here engineering school is getting right high-toned and culturous. Or in the more elegant phraseology of the adherents to the liberal arts idea, culture has become the very essence of the engineering curriculum. The courses in English that are required of each and every engineer are fast converting the entire school into gentlemen of such polish, culture, and sophistication as to make them the envy of every aspiring A.B. student. No more can social climbers of that school gaze with ineffable scorn at their unenlightened brethren in the engineering division. No more will students of the reformed school stoop to take issue with those so blind as to say the engineers are hopeless in a social way. Men of letters all. Business letters, sales letters, letters of this and that no end.

We won't go so far as to say there is anything in the rumor that one of these English courses follows a text of female authorship, though there is every evidence that this is the case.

The circumstance never arises where an engineer is forced to light a Murad. Their easy nonchalance is the result of much careful training in public speaking.

No student may take these courses without the full quota of technical courses. Register early and avoid the rush.

A ENGINEER.

At The Carolina

When a beautiful girl counters a legitimate proposal of marriage tendered by a handsome young man with such a statement as "I'll see thee hanged," things are bound to happen.

And happen they do in "Taming of the Shrew" which comes to the Carolina theatre as the feature attraction Monday and likewise brings Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to the screen together for the first time.

From the opening shot to the final fadeout, "Taming of the Shrew" is just one long, glorious laugh. From the first moment gay but stubborn Petruchio (Douglas Fairbanks) lays eyes upon his bride-to-be, the stormy, tempestuous Katherine (Mary Pickford) there ensues a battle of wits and wills. Loving her fiery temper, and intrigued by her defiant remark: sets about unceremoniously to tame the Shrew. To make things more complicated, he employs the very tactics that have won her the cognomen of "wildcat" throughout all Italy. How she resists, and how the ultimate solution is worked out could only be told by Shakespeare.

In this screen story of the Bard's immortal comedy, brought to the screen for the first time in the history of motion pictures by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, every bit of essential dialogue, comedy and striking situation has been left intact throughout production. This was accomplished by Sam Taylor, the man who directed "Taming of the Shrew" and, before that, "Coquette," which established Miss Pickford as one of the greatest emotional actresses the screen has ever seen.

Taylor succeeded in retaining all the humanness which characterizes Shakespeare's works, and yet enhanced the scope of the play through the medium of the motion picture camera.

Critics who have seen the "Taming of the Shrew" hail it as an achievement in sound-recording, thanks to the innovations supplied by David Forrest, who was responsible for the microphone work on "Coquette."

Among the featured players who support the two stars in the comedy are Joseph Cawthorn, Clyde Cook, Dorothy Jordan, Geoffrey Wardwell and Edwin Maxwell.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

REALTOR GIVES PLAN FOR BOARD

(Continued from first page)

of realtors. Professors who want to qualify as members of the new board in Chapel Hill will do well to read this carefully so that they may know what is expected of them. Also the editors and reporters of the Greensboro *News* and the Greensboro *Record* should read and memorize it, so that Mr. Koonts will no longer be able to say that they do not use the word realtor properly. Here is the definition:

"The Realtor is a modern business man of progress who belongs to and works for his local, state and national associations. He lives up to a Code of Ethics, abides by Arbitration decisions, is qualified to make appraisals based on a statewide standard, reads and supports his official magazine, does business with signed listings on state-approved standard forms, observes the standard schedule of fees, and boosts for his state and for his home town. He brings in newcomers, thereby enriching the merchant, the banker, the worker and the farmer in his community, and increasing the wealth of his state.

"He diversifies his income resources, buys and sells land, manages and leases property, makes appraisals, conducts a rental and exchange service, arranges loans, writes insurance, invests in and owns real estate himself. He is educated in the school of experience and in standard real estate courses.

"He safeguards real property against unjust taxation and represents the home-owner at the city hall, the courthouse, in the legislature and in congress. He conducts a well-manned, orderly, business-like office, and, upholding staunch integrity, employs upright salesmen, thereby being a true adviser to the investor. He helps his salesmen by having them enroll in Realtor organizations.

"He is a subdivider who foresees the contented citizen in a home of his own, who improves wisely, making good on his promises, who opens to the community a well-planned and a well-balanced development.

"The Realtor is one whose services in the interest of his client do not cease when he has earned and received his fee, who profits most because he serves unselfishly, who is kindly and God-fearing, a prophet of good-will and optimism, and above all, a true citizen and a gentleman. May he live long and prosper!"

A Strong Bank in A Good Town

Over the years The Bank of Chapel Hill has developed on a sound basis and is now fully abreast of the times and financially big enough to adequately care for all the banking needs of this community.

Almost two millions of dollars in resources.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.

M. E. Hogan, Cashier

VARSITY vs. MONOGRAMS
8:30 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH vs. DURHAM
7:00 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1930 | NUMBER 85

GOVERNOR SWEET IS HEARD ON THE NEW PATRIOTISM

Former Chief Executive Of Colorado Says That War Is Subject To Will Of Man.

MAN ABLE TO PREVENT IT

William E. Sweet, former governor of Colorado, spoke Sunday morning at 11:00 at the Methodist church on the subject of "The New Patriotism." Mr. Sweet's address was heard by approximately 800 students and townspeople. He spoke again Sunday night on the subject of "A Valid Christianity for Today."

Mr. Sweet began by saying that there is a new patriotism in America which does not consist of marching in battalions and wearing uniforms. "The old belief that war was inevitable," continued the speaker, "kept all nations in a constant state of preparedness."

"War," declared Mr. Sweet, "is subject to the will and purpose of man. And we are not powerless to prevent it." He believes that a vast number of people who say that war is inevitable are absorbed in the war system of today and that the reduction of armaments is often retarded because the manufacturers of warring tools are fighting for their revenues.

Speaking of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, Mr. Sweet said that "if the United States ever goes to war, we must say that this peace pact is but a scrap of paper." Mr. Sweet was highly in favor of the League of Nation and stated that Woodrow Wilson, although severely criticized, was right in going to Paris to incarnate his own ideals. He closed by saying that he thought that this Kellogg-Briand peace pact would help to bring an everlasting peace between nations.

In his talk Sunday night, Mr. Sweet spoke chiefly of the social implications of Christ's philosophy of life. Both of the talks made by Mr. Sweet were well attended by both students and townspeople.

Phi Will Elect Speaker Tonight

The Phi assembly will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15. The resolutions to be discussed are (1) "Resolved: that radio station KWKH of Shreveport, La., which broadcasts against the chain store should be deprived of its operating license"; and (2) "Resolved: that North Carolina should order a detailed investigation of conditions existing in the textile factories.

Due to the necessity for turning in *Yackety Yack* pictures as early as possible, the speaker of the Phi assembly for the spring quarter will be elected at the meeting tonight.

Scientific Movies To Be Shown Wednesday

The weekly motion picture reels on scientific subjects this quarter are being given at 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday in Bingham hall.

For this week the bill is "The story of a Spark Plug" and "The Story of a Rock-Dusted Coal Mine." The details on each subject will be shown. Announcing the movies, Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt expressed a desire for a larger student attendance. "The reels shown," he said, "have a general as well as scientific interest."

Buccaneer Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Buccaneer Business Staff at 5 o'clock today in the Buccaneer office. A revision of the staff will be made and it is important that those wishing to be on the staff this quarter attend.

Business Manager

COFFIN RELEASES HIS QUESTIONAIRE

Head Of Department Of Journalism Receives Requests For List Of Questions Submitted To Newspaper Institute.

Oscar Coffin, head of the University department of journalism, has received a number of requests for the questionnaire he submitted to North Carolina editors and publishers at the newspaper institute here last week. Following is a copy of the questionnaire:

"What is the place of a reasonably honest and independent North Carolina newspaper in the sort of family fight to be settled, perhaps, on June 7?

"There being no way to avoid over-emphasizing the news value of the disturbance, where may one find a fence to mount, and if so, is this policy advisable?

"What shall be done by a neighborly editor with bad-tempered communications?

"Why should anybody publish for Arthur Talmadge Abernathy he's one of many—personal abuse of a man he'd be only too glad to serve on a reception committee with?

"Are North Carolina newspapers going to allow themselves to be used for rekindling the Smith-Hoover fires of bigotry and intolerance?

"Is there anything less intelligent—to say nothing of its positive harm—than for a free press to submit to being covered up with verbal refuse by a lot of numbskulls who have nothing more to do with their time than to devote it to bawling out other roughnecks who have been retained by the defense?

"Where are Santford Martin's Forty Immortals and what are they now doing?"

Wants Glandon Drive Maintained By Town

Dr. W. C. George of the Carolina faculty, appeared last week before the board of aldermen with a request, now being considered, that Glandon Drive, one of the roads to Gimghoul Castle, be made a public road and be maintained henceforth by Chapel Hill.

The requirements of publicly maintained roads within the city are that they be surfaced with at least six inches of disintegrated stone, and be properly drained. Glandon Drive does not meet either of these requirements.

Fraternity Notice

All fraternities are requested to turn in immediately a complete list of members and pledges for the fraternity section of the *Yackety Yack*. The deadline is Wednesday night. For those fraternities which fail to turn in lists the *Yackety Yack* will use the list of the 1929 book. Lists should be turned in to Swift Boatwright at the S. A. E. house or the *Yackety Yack* office.

Henderson Says Shaw Is Greatest Writer Of Age

Henderson And Green Speak At New York Dinner For Noted Irishman.

SHAW FAILS TO ATTEND

Says Blood Sacrifices Are Not In His Line; Advises Fast Instead Of Feast;

"Bernard Shaw stands forth today as the greatest writer of his age," Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of Shaw, declared here Saturday night at a dinner in tribute to the noted Irishman.

The dinner was given by the Town Hall Club, and was attended by a notable assemblage of dramatists, novelists and other admirers of Shaw. Francis H. Sisson, president of the Town Hall Club, presided, and Dr. Henderson was toastmaster.

Other speakers included Mrs. Richard Mansfield, the famous actress; Paul Green, the playwright, who is a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina; Norman Thomas, the former socialist candidate for president; and four representatives from the New York Theatre Guild, Theresa Helburn, the executive director; Lawrence Langner, founder and director; Philip Moeller, the producing director, and Dudley Diggs, the actor.

Dr. Henderson had urged Shaw to come to America to attend the dinner and the famous playwright sent the following characteristic reply which Dr. Henderson read:

"A dinner! How horrible! I am to be made the pretext for killing all those wretched animals and birds and fish! Thank you for nothing. Now if it were to be a fast instead of a feast: say a solemn three days abstention from corpses in my honor, I could at least pretend to believe that it was disinterested. Blood sacrifices are not in my line."

Dr. Henderson, in his address, described Shaw as "The first great economist in letters known to history. His novels are execrable—almost as bad as the best of Dreiser; his art criticism is mediocre; his musical criticism delightful; his dramatic criticism the best of its kind. His great triumphs have come in the field of the drama; but in the generally accepted sense, Shaw is not a dramatist at all. His plays, which he calls debated-dramas, are not studies of human beings, their destinies and tragedies; they are devastating literary exposes of social and economic institutions."

"Shaw began his life as the Bad Boy of literature; he is ending it as the Grand Old Man of Europe. But the habits of his youth persist. He still commits the youthful indiscretion of thumbing his nose and spreading his fingers out at the hallowed traditions of society. He still makes a great verbal racket with his battering at doors long since flung upon by his own gate-crashing. He still belabors idols long ago tumbled from their pedestals. These peccadilloes, pardonable in childhood, are sometimes as painful to the admirers of his genius, as the sight of a respected grandmother, gaily bedight in in the manners and the raiment of the flapper."

Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

What's Happening

5:00 p. m.—Buccaneer business staff meeting, Alumni Building.

5:00 p. m.—Esperanto Club Murphey hall.

7:30 p. m.—Reunion of Le Cercle Francais, Episcopal parish house.

7:30 p. m.—Rifle club meets in basement of Alumni building.

7:30 p. m.—Literature department of Community club meets in Methodist church.

8:30 p. m.—Basketball game, Charlotte Monograms, Tin Can.

Police Will Arrest Townspeople Using Out-Of-State Tags

The police department is investigating several cases where automobiles owned by residents of Chapel Hill are being driven with out-of-state licenses, according to John M. Foushee, city manager, who adds that the state law allows but two months' use of a foreign tag by one who takes up residence here.

"There are some cases where people from out of state have become bona-fide residents, sometimes even leasing homes, but are driving their cars with foreign licenses. Only those who can show a real residence elsewhere will be allowed to use tags other than those issued by North Carolina," says Foushee.

The new town tags, for which there is a fee of $1.00, will be issued on June 1st and will run to January 1st, this year, thus putting them into the same fiscal year period as the state tags. The new tags will be black letters on a white background, it having been impossible to secure tags of a Carolina color scheme that were guaranteed to last. A total of 565 Chapel Hill tags are now in use.

Village Council May Reconsider Old Zoning Law

A public hearing on the petition of Mrs. A. E. Brown to so alter the zoning plan as to permit the sale of her property at Ransome and McCauley streets to a college fraternity, will be held in the city hall on Wednesday, February 29, according to John M. Foushee, city manager.

"At this time opportunity will be given for anyone to speak for or against the proposed change," says Foushee, and we cannot tell whether the petition will be granted.

The zoning plan has been a benefit to both the fraternities and the private home owners of Chapel Hill, according to Mr. Foushee, who points out that the fraternity men keep different hours and make more noise than the average householder. "To all of which," he adds, "no one can object when zoning is properly handled.

"From time to time in state legislatures in the south, laws are proposed abolishing fraternities, as was the case in South Carolina until recently. One of the sources of such proposals is the person whose home is near a fraternity house. By adhering to a plan of zoning, such objections are reduced to a minimum."

Y Cabinet Notice

The pictures of the Y cabinets will not be taken this morning as announced in the Daily Tar Heel. The date will be announced later.

Editor, Yackety Yack

HOUSE PRAISES LEE IN ADDRESS

Executive Secretary Points To Lee As America's Greatest Military Figure.

In commemoration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee, January 19, R. B. House, executive secretary, spoke in chapel yesterday on certain aspects of the career of the noted southerner.

Although Lee's greatness has been appraised by much varying opinion, Mr. House deemed it unnecessary to find his proper place in the scale of historical figures, but declared that he must at least be considered America's greatest military figure. The speaker turned to the later part of Lee's career for the finest expression of his character.

Pointing to his struggle against overwhelming odds, Mr. House showed the Confederate leader to be undoubtedly the outstanding figure of the Civil War. He then put Lee from his place in this greatest of American military art among the greatest military geniuses of history. In the opinion of the speaker Lee's was no less an illustrious career for the side he chose or for his having lost.

However, Mr. House decried the measuring of Lee by his military achievements alone. The promptness with which he adjusted his thinking to the situation after defeat was emphasized by the speaker. Mr. House pointed out that he willingly and unselfishly turned his mind to the problem of the moment. He declared that outstanding in Lee's life was the fact that he kept up-to-date in his thinking.

FAYETTEVILLE ALUMNI TO MEET FEBRUARY 13

The Fayetteville division of the University Alumni Association will meet in Fayetteville February 13. President Chase and Mr. Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics in the University, will be the main speakers of the day.

The officers of the Fayetteville branch are: T. A. deVave, president, member of the class of '13; Albert Stewart, vice-president, class of '11; Vann Humphrey, secretary-treasurer, class of '26.

Second Showing

A second showing of the "Taming of the Shrew" will be given at the Carolina Theatre today, according to an announcement by E. Carrington Smith, manager. This showing is being given at the request of a large number of townspeople.

The show was to have gone to Charlotte today, but Mr. Smith was able to arrange to hold it over following telephone arrangements with the Charlotte theatre.

"Dynamite," scheduled for Chapel Hill today, will be shown tomorrow, while "Jazz Heaven" will be eliminated from this week's program but will be shown at a later date.

UNIVERSITY BAND ONE OF TEN BEST AMONG COLLEGES

Information Received From Executive Secretary Of Kappa Kappa Psi Band Fraternity.

CHOSEN AFTER SURVEY

The University of North Carolina band has been chosen as one of the ten college bands deserving special recognition for their work.

This information was contained in a letter recently received by T. S. McCorkle, director of the band, from Scott P. Squyers, executive secretary of the Kappa Kappa Psi band fraternity. This organization at a national meeting recently held, made the selection as a result of a general band survey.

Mr. Squyres visited Chapel Hill last winter and made a thorough investigation at to the type of work the band is doing. This investigation led to the selection of the U. N. C. group, Mr. Squyres stated in his letter.

"The University band has tried to point the way to a higher type of music," Mr. McCorkle stated. "Of course, the music that is suitable for playing at the games is more or less universal in type, but in concert work the band has found and used a considerable variety of music that is very much worthwhile."

The Asheville paper after a concert there last year, spoke of the band as "a symphony orchestra without strings." It was this phase of the work that particularly interested Mr. Squyres when he visited here.

The band will play several out of town concerts this year. Since no auditorium is available for a campus program, it is likely that spring weather will bring about several stadium concerts.

Kappa Kappa Psi is attempting to arrange for a national college band contest next year, similar to the one now conducted for glee clubs. The University band has already promised to support this contest when it is inaugurated.

Di Senate To Hold Important Meeting

The Dialectic senate will go into long session tonight in order to dispose of several pressing executive matters. The office of president pro-tem must be filled, as Senator Kincaid failed to return.

Tonight will be the regular initiation meeting of the quarter. All candidates for membership should report to the Di hall, New West building, at 7:15.

After disposing of these matters the senate will proceed to consider the measures which appear on the calendar. Prominent among these is the proposition that the Di and Phi revive the old custom of passing bills from one society to the other.

Graduates Hear Research Reports

A meeting of the graduate students in the school of education was held in Peabody 20 last Friday evening, January 17, Dr. E. W. Knight of the school of education, presiding. Reports on their research were made by the various candidates for masters' and doctors' degrees. The meeting was attended by 20 graduate students, and by the members of he faculty of the school of education.

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Tuesday, January 21, 1930

The Flunking Question

Predigested doses of knowledge, as administered by pedantic professors to lethargic students in the average American institution of higher learning, are seldom productive of real education. This is merely an ancient truism stated verbosely, but its application to numerous college generations has not diminished its force. For four years and more the accumulated wisdom and knowledge of the ages may be poured upon a man in an euphonious and uninterrupted stream, without "adding one cubit to his mental stature."

The predominance of uneducated college graduates is attributable in large measure to the undergraduate attitude. Most students regard a college career as a glorious vacation, a week-end extended over four years. If the undergraduate would regard his academic career as a job and not a vacation he would come much closer to securing his money's worth from his father's investment. The student of average intellect who works on his courses for forty hours each week, including classes, has sufficient time for recreation and limited outside activities; in all probability he has better than a C average at the end of each quarter and a genuine education at the end of his academic career.

President Chase addressed the freshmen in chapel recently upon habits of study, urging them to use the reading rooms of the library when dormitory conditions are not conducive to study. His remarks are especially appropriate, since the quarter is now well underway and resolutions concerning industry and application are now meeting their first severe tests.

A recent investigation of the extent to which the library is being utilized as a place for study produced interesting results. Although it was ascertained that the study halls on the first floor are reasonably well filled at all times with those using the specialized reference books there, the main reading room on the second floor was discovered to be almost vacant throughout a considerable portion of the day and evening.

In this main reading room there are 350 seats in comfortable and pleasant surroundings. A check on the readers in this room throughout December, when studying reached a high water mark because of the proximity of examinations, revealed that the average number of occupants during the evening was 60. Another check made since the opening of the winter quarter shows that this average has dropped to about 50. At the present time less than 17 per cent of the available seating capacity in the main reading room is being used.

Thus it is seen that space is always available in the library for those who desire a quiet, comfortable place in which to study. An hour or two spent in the library every night might enable the undergraduate to make the knowledge spread out before him in classes of his own, instead of uncomfortably coasting through college upon his instructors' frenzied efforts to turn out a class not consisting entirely of flunks.

America, The Beautiful

Ever since the day of the Boston tea party, when the slumbering independence of our ancestors began to awaken and cast off the yoke of the mother country, America has fostered the growth of a national spirit seeing its expression in thousands of gaudy, glittering parades, in countless pompous, eloquently stupid speeches by "100 per cent American" politicians; a spirit that urges great applause whenever the flag is displayed, and that makes anyone who considers himself proud of the supposed distinction of being an American boast of the country's many magnificent features, her freedom, her independence, her limitless opportunities for success and happiness, America, "the greatest spot on God's green earth," and so on, *ad infinitum*. Pride in our country seems to be a religion; from the cradle, the average American is taught to regard himself as so much better off than a person of any other nationality that he finally comes to regard other peoples with a faint air of patronizing condescension.

This loyalty to one's *Vaterland* would be splendid and worthy of the highest commendation —were it only intelligent and reasonable. Instead it is a spirit founded on an intolerance, based in turn on a lack of courage to face the facts. Rather than face deplorable situations in our country and admitting them to be disgraceful features, we choose to ignore them deliberately and heap anathema upon "debunkers" whose eyes, not being blinded by this pitifully shallow "patriotsim," cut beneath the hypocritical sham of the American attitude to make caustic and bitter wounds on our vanity.

Worst of all these wounds hurt because they are true. Far from being the great, noble, the magnificent America of the "100 per cent American's" faith and the European peasant's dream, America is a struggling baby giant, arrogant, ribald, shamefully hypocritical, flamboyantly gaudy, young, and, in spite of the sophistication of its metropolitan centers, to a certain extent raw. Many typically American gestures and actions are absurd in their inconsistency. We blindly make ourselves a choice laughing stock by our naive censorship of books and periodicals considered lewd by a customs official or a municipal censor,—yet these books and publications can always be obtained no matter how thoroughly banned; and any number of filthy burlesques, smutty revues, and obscene plays run merrily along, occasionally playing a game of hide-and-seek with the grave board of censors or the Watch and Ward society. We pass the prohibition law and at an enormous expense establish enforcement corps which seem to be about as effectual as sieves; liquor, this time of a corrosive variety, apparently flows as much as ever. And instead of making an earnest effort to enforce the amendment, things continue to run along in a characteristically slipshod fashion, and our meager respect for law is diminished to almost none at all. This is a republic supposedly based on a democracy where the voice of the people controls,—yet the people of Chicago revealed their intelligent use of the Franchise by putting in Big Bill Thompson's administration, and worse, by leaving it there.

This enumeration of absurd incongruities and ridiculous vices on the part of Uncle Sam (better Uncle Sham) could be continued indefinitely. But it would be futile. Journalists are constantly parading before the apathetic eyes of the public the weaknesses and faults of the nation,—but nothing seems to be done. Novelists reveal to us the grossly predominating materialism of our country, our universal lack of culture and background, our small town bigotry and our preposterous hypocrisy that fools no one,—and we only rail against them, brand them as traitors, asses, and continue to censor impartially, to buy cheap, rotten magazines in large quantities, and to patronize the bootlegger at the same time we denounce the lawlessness of the nation.—R. H.

World Peace And The Average Man

Whatever the average man manifests in the way of interest in movements to promote international peace is negligible. The diplomats of the world get together quite frequently in formal assemblies to come to "understandings" of each other, and the aftermath of one of these agreements consists largely of a few speeches by men in the public eye and, sometimes, a senatorial resolution. Tete-a-tetes which are held from time to time among diplomats result mostly in newspaper flourishes and editorial comments. To the ordinary citizen such happenings have no meaning at all. What is it to him whether a few men thousands of miles away, certainly having no real power, adopt this plan or not? There is a lack of interest on the part of the average man because his relation to international peace—at least it would seem to him—is too remote to require serious consideration.

An innovation is being made today, however, which will play a large part in bringing the problem at hand closer to the man in the street. Beginning this morning, the people of the world have the opportunity of listening, by radio, to the sessions of the five-power naval parley being held in London. This may mark a new era in the science or art of diplomacy by bringing the constituencies of delegates to international conferences in closer contact with the questions at issue. Sir Philip Gibbs, who sees open diplomacy developing from the closed, will no doubt see this latest turn, broadcasting the sessions, as an even surer sign of open diplomacy.

Word peace can never make headway unless the masses demand it. And the masses will never demand it vigorously until the average man sees his proper relation to it—that is, to efforts to further the proposition. The citizen must, then, be thrown in contact with the things that are happening which might promote peace; his interest must be stimulated. Perhaps the radio, more than any other device, will prove to be the best means of interesting the ordinary person in efforts to advance international tranquility, thereby promoting the movement to secure peace.

—B. M.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

Certain remarks tinged with caustic irony having come to our ears lately, we have concluded that since our recent column the belief is prevalent that we have lost our faith in women. Not so.

* * *

We never had any.

* * *

And besides, almost every remark in that column applied with equal force to men. We merely forgot to mention that.

* * *

This isn't an apology—precisely. It is an attempt to escape from heads turned aside and noses up. Which are not to our liking.

* * *

With an eye keen for detail one may distort almost anything one sees, transform common sights, and plant them in the realm of the grotesque or the ridiculous. Yet, this transformation taxes the imaginative faculties of the average student a bit too strongly. I am talking of the student whose inherent indolence will not give way even for the reward of an excellent bit of entertainment. The remainder of this column is for those people. There are numerous sights on the campus which are highly amusing in themselves, denying the imagination an opportunity for play. We point out below:

SIGHTS WORTH HEARING AND SEEING

Cy Edson at the Carolina Grill trying to get a sandwich named after him.

Garland McPherson tying up love-letters with a violet ribbon.

Haywood Parker's 12-year-old hat which has been to 14 rifle meets, 114 dates, and in three street brawls.

Prof. Koch reprimanding Dixit for emitting howls of protest during a reading of one of Shakespeare's tragedies.

L. P. Stack trying to persuade himself that he is wrong about something.

Glenn Holder in his usual attitude at the typewriter preparing to write an editorial on "Why I Am Not a Baby Radical" and inventing invectives to toss at the Southern Textile Bulletin writers.

Officer Blake turning his flashlight on a streetlamp to see if it is burning.

Mr. H. M. Jones suggesting gently that his students prepare their lessons a trifle better.

"Vagabond Lover" as it is played by the **Buccaneers.**

Will Yarborough chasing a fly around in a bowl of soup. (Will isn't in the soup himself—just the fly).

Dean Hibbard leading his class on a tour of the campus in an endeavor to find a classroom, and insisting that even if the classroom isn't found, the observance of nature will improve the students.

M. P. Moorer insisting that he is an Englishman and wearing a monocle to prove it.

A reporter on the staff of **The Daily Tar Heel** running down a story (which, in turn, is "run down" by everyone who reads it).

Jay Curtis tacking shingles on the roofs of air castles.

The columnist when the alarm clock goes off at seven (?) o'clock.

Readers' Opinions

THE LABOR PROBLEM

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

The problem: Continued strife between labor and capital causes an enormous loss each year to labor, capital and the consuming public.

To find: A solution which will benefit both labor, capital, and the public.

Capital's solution: Abolish unions and establish the open shop. This would abolish wage-strikes and insure a cheap labor supply, resulting in prosperity in industry and more goods at a lower price. However, we must pause to see just to what degree this accomplishes our three-fold purpose. Obviously, Capital and that part of the consuming public not considered as labor benefits by a pure financial gain. However, this solution does not accomplish our ends since the loss of bargaining power to labor is more harmful to this class than their gain in purchasing power due to cheaper comodities.

Labor's solution: Establish strong unions and adopt a closed shop policy. The proponents of this plan claim the resulting increase in the bargaining power given labor, would raise wages and therefore the standard of living level. In order to see just what way this would accomplish our three-fold purpose, we may view the situation in England today, which will serve as a fine example of the labor program brought into effect. Here, we see the powerful unions are unable to raise the standard of living of the laborers, since the more strikes they hold the more they hurt industry and cut off their own income as well as that of capital. As for the consuming public, these general strikes on a large scale are more ruinous to it than any previous situation.

With this knowledge as an hypothesis we are in a better position to arrive at a program which will be the best advantage of the three parties concerned.

The solution suggested: Establish strong labor unions. This will give the laborer the much needed collective bargaining power. Make strikes illegal, and establish a national system of trade commissioners to investigate all disputes between labor and capital and decide on them in courts established for the purpose. To the average American this radical departure from our existing institutions would seem far too socialistic even for consideration. However, for the benefit of those who are willing to consider it, we will examine the matter further. Generally, after a strike has run long enough to be disastrous to labor as well as capital and has cost the consuming public inestimable financial loss and inconvenience, the average American is only too glad when the government investigation steps in and brings the strike to a close. Why not have the investigation first and avoid this enormous loss? It is generally believed that the thing a company fears most is a government investigation. If this is so, is not this fact all the more reason why there should be an investigation?

Let us close by attempting to discover just to what extent this solution solves our three-fold problem in benefiting labor, capital and the consuming public.

First labor is given collective bargaining power to better its situation, but it is not self destructive as British labor unions since it is unable to hurt industry through large strikes and in this way cut off its own income. Capital, although it would no longer be able to make unreasonable profits through the exploitation of labor, would more than make up the loss through the general prosperity of industry resulting from lack of strikes. And it is obvious that the consuming public would be the greatest beneficiary of all. No amount of statistical information is necessary to convince one of the tremendous losses it now suffers under what we may term our present strike system. If one is led to believe that the establishment of the above mentioned courts would insure an extra cost which would have to be born by labor and capital, it is probable that on further consideration he would arrive at the conclusion that this cost, however great, would appear insignificant when contrasted with the saving these courts would bring about.

F. C. W.

TODAY--
HELD OVER
by
POPULAR REQUEST!



MARY PICKFORD
and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
TOGETHER
In an Adaptation of Shakespeare's Immortal
"Taming of the Shrew"

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Conrad Nagel
In Cecil B. DeMille's
"DYNAMITE"
Also Paramount Novelty

Tar Heel Five Will Meet Monograms Here Tonight

Charlotte Organization Scheduled For Game Yesterday Afternoon.

FRESHMEN PLAY DURHAM

Many Former Carolina Stars Will Play In Tin Can; Ashmore Expected To Shift Line-Up.

The Charlotte Monograms, fast independent organization of the Queen City, will meet the Tar Heels here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Tin Can, according to a last minute announcement made yesterday afternoon by University athletic officials.

The Monograms are expected to present strong opposition to the current edition of the Tar Heels, as there will be in their lineup a number of Carolina all-southern stars of recent years such as Bill Dodderer, Carr, Johnny Purser, and Sam MacDonald.

With the return of Billy Brown, veteran guard, to school this week the Tar Heel defensive strength has been greatly strengthened, and Johnny Greene, who will probably make his debut at forward tonight, is expected to strengthen the offensive play of the Tar Heels. The starting lineup for the varsity quint will probably be Greene and Cleland at forwards; Harper, center, and Brown and Marpet, guards.

By winning both ends of a double header Saturday night, the Tar Baby quintet extended their streak to four successive victories in as many starts. Tonight the freshman basketeers will try for their fifth straight when they tackle the strong Durham high five, the game to be played at 7 p. m. in the Tin Can. The Durham quintet has one of the finest teams in this section of the state and the freshmen will have to be on their toes if they are going to win this game.

Coach Rex Enright seems to have found the combination that he is looking for in Henry, Lineberger (guards), Chandler, Dunn (forwards), and Hines or Beale at the center post, and this will probably be the starting lineup for tonight's game.

The squad, which shapes up to be about the best frosh quintet that has represented Carolina in the last few years, has been worked hard by Coach Enright, and appears to be in midseason form.

Old East Wins 38-11

Old East beat the Question Marks yesterday 38 to 11. Compared to the Question Marks the Old East team was a beautiful piece of machinery. The playing of Forwards Lowry and Henlen was excellent. They fitted together well although Henlen had three personals scored against him. Lowry piled up 14 points and Henlen 12. McDuffie was the Question Marks' only outstanding player.

The lineup:

O. E. (38)		Question M. (11)
Lowry (14)	R. F.	Beam (1)
Henlen (12)	L. F.	Leonard (1)
Stafford (2)	C.	McDuffie (5)
Sutton (4)	R. G.	McDermid (4)
Wilson (4)	L. G.	Vann

Rifle Club Notice

There will be a meeting of the rifle club tonight at 7:30 in the office in the basement of Alumni building. All old men are requested to be present and all new men who are interested in rifle shooting.

Fencing Notice

Coach Hendlin of the fencing team wishes all members of the team to meet in room 313 Old East, tonight at 8:30.

Frosh Have Good Wrestling Team

Although the freshman mat squad has no immediate meets in sight, it continues to keep in excellent condition. All berths have been filled with the exception of the heavyweight position which is still open. A majority of the wrestlers have been training since early fall and are fast becoming skilled matmen.

Deitz and Lewis appear to be the most likely candidates in the 115 pound class. Seligman has already won undisputed leadership in the 125 pound division. Conklin and Hassel are fighting it out for the 135 pound berth. Six men, Leary, Bradley, Biggers, Hodges, Greer and Herman, all good wrestlers, are contesting in the 145 pound group. Bradley stands alone in the 155 pound class, as does Idol in the 175 pound group.

The unlimited class is without suitable candidates. Competition is open to all men in the freshman class.

Meets have been scheduled with Washington and Lee, V. M. I., State, Virginia, V. P. I. and Duke.

Law School Beats Manly

The Law School team No. 1 Manly 27-12. The game was got going yesterday to clean up rather rough with one player put out on fouls. Sharpe, playing for Law School, totaled 10 points on fouls. He and House were the high scorers for the Law School. House scored five field goals. Manly lacked the organization of the Law School, but put up a spirited fight.

The lineup:

Law School (27)		Manly (12)
Lewis (2)	R. F.	Auman, H.
Bane	L. F.	Wiggins
House (10)	C.	Auman, M. (3)
Sharpe (11)	R. G.	Stewart (2)
Smith	L. G.	Goldston (3)

Substitutions: Law School—McDaniel (2), Rockwell (1); Manly—Cedar (2), Ball (2), Barnwell, Wiggins.

Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt will address the chemical engineering students in room 201 Venable hall tonight at 7 o'clock on the subject of "Opportunities in Chemical Engineering."

Says Us

by Browning Roach

With three victories last week, all of them at the expense of North Carolina teams, the Generals of Washington and Lee jumped into the lead in the Southern Conference cage race. None of the three victims taken in tow by the Generals were conquered by any outfit outside the state in the conference tournament at Atlanta last year. Carolina was eliminated by the Duke Blue Devils in the second round of the 1929 tournament and was in turn defeated by N. C. State in the finals. But the Generals did not take into account last season's records when they invaded North Carolina last week, and beginning with Duke, whom they out-pointed 33-29, the Generals marched on through Carolina 27-17, and then returned to their home floor to wind up with N. C. State, the 1929 champions, 39-28.

Alabama, remaining idle, retained a hold on second place along with Sewanee, Kentucky and Georgia. Sewanee, with the strongest five in years, climbed into prominence by victories over Clemson and Vandy. Kentucky maintained a perfect record by triumphing over the Tennessee Volunteers 23-20, and Georgia kept its record clean by nosing out Georgia Tech Saturday night 26-23.

Mississippi, by trimming L. S. U. twice on successive nights, boosted its record to three won and one lost and claimed sixth place. Duke follows with two victories and one defeat. Clemson, having played more conference games than any other outfit, heads the .500 division with three won and three lost.

The Mississippi Aggies and Tulane divided a two-game series, the first one going to the Aggies 22-20, and the second falling to the Green Wave 22-19. The Cavaliers dropped a game to Maryland 54-20 and also a non-conference engagement with William and Mary.

The N. C. State Wolfpack, before losing to W. & L., won its first conference game against V. P. I. 21-17, and a couple of nights dropped Wake Forest 38-10. Other non-conference games played by conference institutions last week were: V. M. I. 32, Bridgewater 30; V. P. I. 43, Roanoke 19; South Carolina 32, College of Charleston 40; South Carolina 31, Citadel 27; North Carolina 48, Guilford 24; Tennessee 43, Tennessee Wesleyan 20; Duke 49, Wake Forest 24; Washington and Lee 69, Bridgewater 30.

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
W. and L.	3	0	1.000
Sewanee	2	0	1.000
Kentucky	2	0	1.000
Georgia	2	0	1.000
Alabama	2	0	1.000
Mississippi	3	1	.750
Duke	2	1	.666
Clemson	3	3	.500
Tennessee	1	1	.500
Auburn	1	1	.500
Maryland	1	1	.500
Miss. A. and M.	1	1	.500
N. C. State	1	1	.500
Georgia Tech	1	2	.333
L. S. U.	1	3	.250
Tulane	1	3	.250
North Carolina	0	1	.000
Florida	0	1	.000
V. P. I.	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	2	.000
Virginia	0	2	.000
Vanderbilt	0	2	.000
V. M. I.	0	0	.000

Winter Grid Work Begins With 150 Men Reporting

Collins And Cerney To Direct Practice; 25 Lettermen Working.

WORK ON FUNDAMENTALS

Squad To Be Divided Into Four Teams With Regular Schedule Of Games Twice A Week.

Candidates for the 1930 football team began winter practice yesterday.

The 1930 season, with a schedule that includes Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech on successive week-ends, may seem a long way off, but Head Coach Chuck Collins is a firm exponent of the idea that it takes work to win football games.

Collins and his coaching partners, Bob Fetzer and Bill Cerney, are expecting a squad of 150, that will include 23 and 35 varsity lettermen who will be eligible next year.

Equipment was issued last week to the varsity and freshmen of last fall. Everything is set to begin harder work this afternoon.

The workouts will concentrate on the fundamentals, but within a couple of weeks the Tar Heel mentors plan to divide the squad into separate teams for a round robin schedule of two regular sixty-minute games a week. This plan has been used two years and has proven highly satisfactory.

The regular coaches will be assisted by a majority of the Tar Heels' nine graduating grid stars.

"Forget last year," is Coach Collins' request of his boys. "Forget we won nine games. If you want to remember anything, remember we lost one. It takes hard work and lots of it, and the big part has got to be done this winter."

Theta Kappa Nu Wins Over Phi Delts 34-16

The Theta Kappa Nu intramural basketball team ran over Phi Delta Theta yesterday in the Tin Can by the score of 34-16. Henry, tall Theta Kappa Nu center, was high scorer of the game with 12 points, while Gill led the other team with 8. The winners clearly outclassed their opponents throughout the game, and once the game got under way the outcome was never doubtful.

In another game Carr dormitory forfeited to "J."

Lineup:

Th. K. Nu (34)		Phi D. Th. (16)
Midgett (2)	R. F.	Gill (8)
Cheek	L. F.	Fonville (4)
Henry (12)	C.	Eubank (4)
Crane (5)	R. G.	Taylor
Hunter (2)	L. G.	Griffin

Substitutions: Theta Kappa Nu—Hunter (6), Maus (5), Jones (2); Phi Delta Theta—Smith.

Chi Psi Takes Thriller

The Chi Psi cage team came from behind to win a thrilling game from the Chi Phi five 20-18 in the Tin Can yesterday. Pierre Campbell, fast Chi Psi forward, was the outstanding star of the game with eight field goals and one foul shot to total 17 points. Skinner and Upshaw led the other five with 6 counters each.

Lineup:

Chi Psi (20)		Chi Phi (18)
Campbell (17)	R. F.	Skinner (6)
Mitcham (2)	L. F.	Haywood
Atwood	C.	Upshaw (6)
Dudley	R. G.	Hudson
Baggs	L. G.	Abels (4)

Hines And Grant Basketball Stars

Carolina's two most expert recquet weilders have now turned their attention to another sport for the winter. Both Wilmer Hines and Bryan Grant, finalists in the University's tournament held last fall, are trying for places on the Tar Baby basketball team. They are both showing up well as forwards. Hines, aided by his height, is exceptionally good at shooting baskets, scoring 15 points in the game with Oak Ridge previous to the varsity-W. and L. game. Grant's speed and amazing agility frequently enabled him to get the ball in scoring position.

If all the biographies which were written in 1929 were placed in one pile Ananias would turn over in his grave.—*Oakland Tribune.*

SOUTHERN STARS TO COMPETE HERE

Indoor Track Meet March 8 To Bring Flippen, Hamm, Young And Others.

The Southern Conference indoor track meet here on March 8 will bring to the Tin Can the outstanding track athletes of the south and at least four men who rate high in national competition. Georgia Tech will send Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jump champion, as the high light of the meet. Hamm holds both world and Olympic records for the broad jump, besides having been Southern Conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 1928.

Young of Georgia, who is the conference champion in cross country and who last year placed fifth in the National Collegiate meet, will also attend, as will Flippen of Virginia, world's champion in the 60 yard high hurdles and all-around track star. Another southern track star who will attend is Wisner, also of Virginia, who placed second in the broad jump at the Penn Relays last year.

Plays With Pistol; Gets Road Sentence

Reuben Winston, colored, brandished a big pistol.

"What you doin' wid dat gun, fellah?"

"Ah shoots 'em wid dis yere gun, ah does, and mah houn' dawg licks de blood up. Dis yere houn' dawg's the bestest blood-licker in Nawth Cahalina," replied Reuben.

His auditor fled, as a harmless shot rang out. The blood-licking dog ran, also, his tail between his legs.

A short time later Winston, after other encounters, entered a negro merchantile establishment and tapped an acquaintance none too gently on the head with the butt of the pistol.

Recorder's Court record of case No. 275 reads as follows: "Reuben Winston, colored. Assault with deadly weapon; namely, a pistol. Second offense same nature. Judgement enforced in former case No. 197, four months on the county roads, and in this case two months. Judgement effective at once."

Walton Lloyd and E. W. Groves, each charged with violating the speed laws of Chapel Hill, were given suspended sentences in Recorder's Court yesterday morning upon payment of their costs.

Mr. Morgan F. Vining of the extension division was in Raleigh yesterday on official business for his department. He is the head of the University bureau of lectures and short courses.

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Saunders And Scheidt Return From Meeting

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University, and Edward Scheidt, director of the student survey department, returned Sunday from Charleston, S. C., where they have been attending the regional conference of the American Alumni Council.

The discussions and lectures given at the meeting dealt mainly with technicalities and general financial handling. There were representatives from colleges and universities in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The colleges represented from North Carolina were the University, N. C. C. W., N. C. State, Saint Mary's and Flora MacDonald. Duke, Davidson and Meredith — colleges usually interested in these alumni association conferences — were not represented this time.

The place decided upon for the convention next year is Birmingham, Ala. It will be held under the sponsorship of Howard and Birmingham Southern colleges, both situated in Birmingham.

Community Club To Hold Meeting

The literature department of the community club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the social room of the Methodist church.

Mrs. E. C. P. Metzenthin will discuss the October book of the month, *The Good Companions*, by J. B. Priestly.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251



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Harold Meyer Says 'Talkies' Revolutionizing Cinema Art

(By H. D. Meyer)

Our Little Town

Dear Big Towner:

Last year, about this time, I was with you in the Big City. It has been one of the delights of my life to look forward, each year, to this visit. Our Little Town, like most small places, has always lacked the opportunities afforded by the larger centers of population. This was especially true along the lines of recreational interests, cultural advantages, keeping abreast of the times and seeing and hearing the best from everywhere. Of course, we have the advantages of the printed page, hearing voices and music over the radio, riding to the larger centers in the automobile, occasionally a good lecturer or musical program through some community medium and our moving picture house did its best with the silent drama.

About six months ago the picture show temporarily closed its doors. An announcement was made through the local weekly that the management was installing a talking-picture arrangement. This surely started the town to talking and all summer long arguments pro and con waxed heatedly. As in most places, there were a lot of intemperate fans who dreaded anything that might disturb the usual night entertainment in the old way; there were also a large number who oppose change regardless, always sure that the change would ruin the existing satisfactory status; then a number didn't believe it could be done for it was impossible to match sound and sight in a mechanical process too, it had never been done before; some were sure that the change would send prices higher and make going prohibitive to the small towner. It seemed that the majority would thumbs-down on the new adventure and the management was on a sure road to failure and ruin.

But in most communities there are a few souls who keep up, think clearly, believe in invention and discovery, long for changes that better conditions and eagerly try the new with the hope that something better will result. I shall not write you about the opening, hectic days nor the first few weeks of trial for the talkies. Rather let time elapse and now after four months of progress let's see what has happened. The town is unanimous for the talkies—that is as unanimous as a small place can be. All turn out and no one stays away because of sound. Many folks who never attended now go and the management proudly asserts the best four months of business ever. Now, why is Our Litle Town so enthusiastic about the new adventure? What has this innovation meant to the citizenship of the small community? There are a number of reasons and I am going to write them down for you and also number them so we can see the real effectiveness of it all.

1. Within the past four months Our Little Town has seen and heard some of the world's greatest characters. Presidents, statesmen, Governors, military leaders, royalty of all ranks and men of science and industry. Here are some of the folks who have come to Our Little Town: Hoover, Ramsey MacDonald, Edison, Lindbergh, Hindenberg, Madame Curie, Dowager Queen Marie, the young king of Roumania, the prince of Wales and many others. How is that for small town folks having within their midst such distinguished persons, to see them and to hear their voices?

2. Would you believe it, we attended a number of the outstanding events in the history of the past few months. We saw and heard President Hoover deliver a brief message to the diplomats of more than forty countries cementing the Kellogg-Briand peace treaty; we were with the royalty of Italy as they visited the Pope; we heard the tread of feet and saw the multitudes giving honor to the dead Clemenceau; the Graf Zeppelin passed right over our heads, as it were, the hum of motors, the workmen bringing the ship into the hangar, the crowds cheering and brief welcomes and messages from Count Zeppelin, his son, Lady Drummond Hayes and others; we took in the world series baseball games, the tennis championship, and some of the best football games the season afforded in all parts of the counry. Our Little Town is in touch with the world, hears the world speaking and sees the world in action. This has helped greatly to give our people a broader vision, a clearer understanding, and a wider sympathy with so many situations and conditions. It has banished a lot of intolerance, bitter prejudices and narrow hatreds.

3. People are thinking more and thinking better these days. They read and see more. They travel more. They are developing a popular artistic and spiritual appreciation never before known. The demands thus found are being met by the talkies. There is educational benefit from them. They are satisfying this urge and Our Little Town will turn out today to see and hear attractions that would have been ignored a decade ago as being "too highbrow." Practic aleducation is receiving impetus from the talkies and one of the biggest benefits comes in the possibility for perfect English. Our Little Town will utilize every opportunity of this kind.

4. Of course the above reasons are important but to my mind the greatest gift of the talkies is the gift of music. We have always been proud of our local orchestra and many have been the times we have enjoyed hearing it. It was the best we could supply but now the folks of Our Little Town see and hear the largest symphony orchestras of the world—those of the movie companies and the big city symphonies. Powerful in numbers, magnifying the themes of play, thrilling with the harmony of situations and molding perfect rhythm with action these giants of music entrance us. Hundreds of instruments all in action, the leader confronts us and explains the number, we see his baton guiding the score and we see and hear the orchestra bring from the printed pages exquisite harmonies. It is all there before us as I saw and heard it with you last year in Carnegie Hall.

5. Many times I have wanted to hear certain artists and a number of my favorites have come to us lately. The talkies have brought us the world's best singers and instrumental artists. Our Little Town has enjoyed Bori, Gigli, Alda, Lauder, Kreisler, soloists of the large orchestras and many other celebrities. The management has booked some of the leaders for future engagements. Within a short time Our Little Town will have had the privilege of seeing and hearing as many prominent leaders in this field as you enjoy there in the Big City.

6. Now some of our folks have objected to the drama, or lack of it, in the current musical revues, but this one feature of the talkies has brought a real enthusiasm and zest in the life of the whole community. Every morning the community abounds in the tunes of the revues,—whistling along, singing away, humming about or patting at them—these tunes have carried the day. So many of them and all direct from Broadway or Hollywood. All of them have been to Our Little Town and there are promises of others. We have Broadway in Our Little Town—color, sound, and picture—what better can we ask for along that line?

7. One of the most remarkable effects of the movies has been the ardent hero worship we have developed for the actors of the screen. Our Little Town feels that it owns many of them. Each inhabitant has his or her pet actors. In the days of the silent drama I often wondered what sort of voice my favorite possessed. If I could hear it would it make me worship more or less. The talkies have brought to us the voices of our actors and in most cases have increased our interest in them.

8. All of us love a good joke. The comedy has many times proven the feature and always attracts and keeps movie fans. Perhaps one of the best contributions of the talkies has been the sound addition to comedy. The good joke, the wise-crack, the witty saying, the satire, the freak noises and the unusual situations have all been perfected through the talkie. The comedy has reached a new level of presentation.

9. There are a number of minor benefits that I, and a number of the folks in Our Little Town, are enjoying. Three of these will suffice. The talkies have hushed the voices of those who always read the titles aloud either to themselves or to assure their neighbors that they could read. The talkies have improved the general morals of the picture-audience. It demands the best of attention. It calls for silence. It creates respect. Too, I am sure you will agree with me that we all have a better time. There is something about it all that makes for a good time, wholesome hours spent in enjoyable entertainment.

10. Our Little Town happens to be a University community, and we feel that the picture show is almost a part of the University. The pictures exercise a tremendous influence over student life—for good. There is no telling how much devilment the entertainment from good pictures prevents. The boys must have some kind of recreation and diversion, so why not give them the wholesome kind? Those who have lived here long enough to contrast conditions on the campus now with those that existed before the movies came will quickly tell you that the community is a tame place as compared to the old days when it was not considered safe for outsiders to go on the campus after dark. The movies now take care of that overflow of energy.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA FRAT ENTERTAINS IN VENABLE

Alpha Chi Sigma, local chemistry fraternity, gave a party Friday evening in Venable hall. Those present were the members of the fraternity and a number of guests, including most of the chemistry faculty.

Entertainment consisted of card games and dancing, and afterwards refreshments were served.

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TONIGHT IS DEADLINE ON FRATERNITY LIST FOR YACKETY YACK

The Daily Tar Heel

TONIGHT IS DEADLINE ON FRATERNITY LIST FOR YACKETY YACK

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930 — NUMBER 84

Report For Fall Quarter Shows 271 Students On University Honor Roll

26 Receive Grade A In All Courses; 76 Juniors On List.

93 ARE FRESHMEN

Records Show Increase Of 45 Over Fall Quarter 1928; 143 Honor Students In School Of Liberal Arts.

COMPLETE LIST ISSUED

Dr. G. K. G. Henry, head of the statistical department of the registrar's office, yesterday issued statistics and records concerning the honor roll for the fall quarter of the 1929-1930 school year. 271 students made grades that entitled them to be placed on the honor roll for fall, 1929. This is an increase of 46 over last year's figures. Four out of the five schools increased their number of honor students. The A.B. school had 143 such students, an increase of 22; the A.B. education school had 39, an increase of 3; the school of applied science had 35, an increase of 16; engineering school had 31, an increase of 9; while the school of commerce showed the only reduction, decreasing from 27 in 1928 to 23 in the last year.

In the fall of 1929, 42 seniors, 76 juniors, 60 sophomores and 93 freshmen made the honor list. In the corresponding period of last year, 48 seniors, 59 juniors, 60 sophomores and 58 freshmen had their names placed upon the roll. The following 26 students received the grade "A" in all their courses last quarter:

F. M. Adams, T. H. Barker, B. H. Barnes, A. Benjamin, W. M. Burdett, H. S. Cone, A. K. Davis, H. L. Hirsch, P. K. Kaufman, F. H. Koch, Jr., F. B. Kuykendal, J. A. Lang, J. V. Lindley, F. J. Manheim, W. C.

(Continued on page four)

Hamer And Dungan Elected Officials Of The Dialectic Senate

The regular initiation meeting of the Dialectic senate for the winter quarter was held last night in the Senate chamber in New West building. Subsequent to the reading of the minutes, a message was conveyed to the Philanthropic assembly to the effect that their motion to exchange bills between the two societies met with the approval of the senate.

Under the supervision of Senator Rector, chairman of the initiation committee, the prospective members of the society were subjected to the task of amusing the audience with dissertations on such subjects as "The Christmas Holidays," etc. Large fines were imposed for trivial transgression of rules, but were retracted at the conclusion of the initiation, marked by the signing of the senate roster and the president's words of welcome. The members inducted were: W. R. Hoffman, T. H. Wright, L. C. Wright, J. L. Dickinson, W. C. McCorkle and C. T. Phillips.

The president announced that by the next meeting arrangements will have been effected, each senato rthen having designated to him a definite seat.

The report of the treasurer included the costs of the dance given during last quarter and the general financial conditions of the senate.

Before adjournment, Senator E. R. Hamer was elected president pro-tem and J. E. Dungan was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Casts Chosen For Four Original Folk Plays At Authors' Reading

At the tryouts held Monday afternoon and night the tentative casts were chosen for the four original plays selected at the author's reading last week. All of the plays were written by members of Professor Koch's play writing class. They will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers early in March.

The four plays are: "Death Valley Scotty," a California folk play, by Milton Wood; "Hollyhocks," a New England folk play, by Joe Fox; "Suspended Animation," by Kent Creuser; and "For Auntie's Sake," by John Patric. Rehearsals were held in the Green room of the Theatre yesterday afternoon.

The tentative cast follows:

"Death Valley Scotty"

Scotty	Horace Ward
Charles	Peter Henderson
Harry	Curtis Muse
The Hopis	B. C. Wilson and Kent Creuser

"Hollyhocks"

Grandmother	Irene Fussler
Millie	Nettina Strobach
Fred	Daniel L. English

"Suspended Animation"

Jack	Kent Creuser
Oscar	Bernard Herkimer
Bill	Joe Fox

"For Auntie's Sake"

Fred	John Patric
Penelope	Lottie Frances Mays

BONEY'S REPORT CLEARS CHI PSI

Insurance Commissioner Says There Is No Evidence That Students Responsible for Fire.

Dan C. Boney, commissioner of insurance, has issued a statement in which he absolves the members of the local chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity of any blame in connection with the fire which destroyed their house during the Christmas holidays. The statement has been received by the Chi Psi chapter here.

Nothing has been found in the official investigation of the insurance department to indicate that any member of the fraternity should be suspected of having had anything to do with the cause of the fire, Commissioner Boney's statement avers.

Mr. Boney's report says that while the fire seems to have been of incendiary origin, indications are that it was set by thieves, possibly to cover their tracks.

While it is the policy of the insurance department not to make public any of its findings in investigating fires, in the case of the Chi Psi fraternity house fire it has decided to reveal some of its findings because of some of the misleading reports that have been printed about it and implication that some of these reports originated with the insurance department, Mr. Boney said.

Most of the press reports concerning the fire originated in Chapel Hill rather than in Raleigh, and some of them apparently were based on rumor that usually accompanies any suspicious looking fire, Mr. Boney pointed out. He feels that the insurance department as well as the members of the Chi Psi fraternity have been done an injustice by the reports that have been circulated.

LOCAL U. D. C.'s TO HOLD BENEFIT PARTY JAN. 25

The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a benefit bridge party and dance Saturday night, January 25, at the Carolina Inn. Admission will be 50 cents.

At 10 o'clock a program will be given by Billy Arthur, the "Yard of Fun," a repeated production of the "Playmakers on the Air" and some selections by Jack Wardlaw's banjo trio.

For reservations notify Mrs. Fred Patterson or call 4761.

Fraternity Notice

All fraternities are requested to turn in immediately a complete list of members and pledges for the fraternity section of the Yackety Yack. The deadline is tonight. For those fraternities which fail to turn in lists the Yackety Yack will use the list of the 1929 book. Lists should be turned in to Swift Boatwright at the S. A. E. house or the Yackety Yack office.

Guy Johnston Talks At Cabinet Meeting

Guy B. Johnston, of the University department of sociology, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y cabinets Monday night on the subject of "The Negro." After being introduced by the president of the sophomore cabinet, who read a poem, "The Sword of Lee," Mr. Johnston began by saying, "The way this country treats the Negro is due to the inferiority of that race."

Continuing, the speaker stated that the Negro was in slavery for some 200 years or more, while he has only been free for 65 years. "For this reason the Negro has a right to be a little backward," said Mr. Johnston, "but according to statistics the Negro race has made decided progress."

Mr. Johnston continued by saying that it is believed that the Southern dialect was originated by the Negro. "This, however, is wrong, because if this speech is traced far enough back, it will be seen that it started with the old English," declared the speaker. He also stated that many of the Negro superstitions came from the white race.

The speaker was very hopeful as to the outcome of the Negro in the future. "The Negro will make something out of himself, when he has something to look forward to," he said. "The traits of backwardness of the Negro are due largely to what he has been told and has believed."

Mr. Johnston closed by saying, "The white race should learn more about the colored race, not only for the good of the negro, but also for the good of the white race itself."

Junior Notice

The deadline for pictures of juniors for the Yackety Yack has been set for February 1. No junior pictures will be taken after that date. Photographer appointments may be made at Patterson's.

DANCE OFFICIALS NEGOTIATING FOR LOMBARDO'S BAND

German Club Committee Plans To Secure Famous Orchestra For Finals.

FIRST VISIT TO STATE

(By J. Holmes Davis, Jr.)

Plans are being made for possibly the most brilliant set of dances that have ever been given at the University. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians have been practically engaged to play for this set.

This will be Lombardo's first appearance in North Carolina. He is at the present time engaged at the Pennsylvania hotel in New York City, and often broadcasts over the radio from there. His orchestra is connected with the Music Corporation of America.

Lombardo's music is quite different from the ordinary jazz-band in the music of today. Pep is not at all lacking from this famous bunch of musicians, but it is combined with a gentle rhythm which displaces that tendency for more noise and less harmony.

Contracts have not been signed, German club officials state, but negotiations have been made to the extent that a written agreement is the only thing that is lacking.

Due to the fact that the date of the opening of summer school is still unsettled, definite dates for finals have not been announced. It is probable, however, that the first dance will be held the day following the commencement exercises.

Several orchestras are now being considered for the mid-winter dances to be held February 21 and 22. However, nothing definite has been decided. This set of dances will be given in Bynum gymnasium.

Five dances are on tap at the mid-winter celebration. The first of these will be held Friday afternoon. Others will take place Friday night, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night. Hours for the dances have not been announced.

Those desiring to join the German club must turn in their names to some member of the executive committee. Dues may be paid now to Will Yarborough.

Woodhouse-Williams Debate Date Changed

The debate between Howard Y. Williams and Professor Woodhouse of the government department has been moved from the night of February 5 to February 4. This debate, the subject of which deals with the establishment of a third party in the United States government will be held in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Di and Phi Societies.

Reporters Receive Passes For Merit

Four reporters were awarded theatre passes for meritorious work at the regular weekly meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff Sunday night. Harold Cone, Billy Arthur, Mary Price and George Sheram received the passes, which are awarded by the editor and managing editor each week through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre management.

Sophomore Notice

The group picture of the Sophomore class for the Yackety Yack will be taken Thursday morning at chapel period in front of the Law Building. This will be the only picture of the class taken.

Editor, Yackety Yack

ASSEMBLY PICKS CARR SPEAKER

G. P. Carr Slated To Succeed John Lang At Beginning Of Quarter As Head Of Phi Assembly.

G. P. Carr was elected speaker of the Philanthropic assembly for the spring quarter at the regular meeting of the assembly last night. The speaker for the spring quarter was elected at the meeting in order to have the data complete for the Yackety Yack. Carr will succeed John Lang, the present speaker, at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Speaker Lang read a message from the Dialectic senate reporting favorable action on the proposal of the assembly that the two bodies jointly consider resolutions. Isaac W. Hughes, Thomas C. Worth, G. B. Weaver, J. F. Jackson, H. Winson, J. W. Vann, C. C. Jackson, A. D. Kornegay, A. Nazareno, D. E. Kelly and M. Outlaw were presented for membership in the assembly. Speaker Lang announced that they would be given the privileges of the floor for the meeting, and that the formal initiation would be held at the next regular meeting.

The resolution, "Resolved, that radio station KWKH of Shreveport, La., which broadcasts against the chain store, should be deprived of its operating license," was defeated by a large majority. Representatives Carr, Ferguson and Montgomery spoke in favor of the bill. The oppesition to the resolution was led by Representatives Speight and Baldwin.

The treasurer reported on the condition of the finances of the assembly. Speaker Lang requested that the members pay their dues as soon as possible in order that some obligations might be met. Representatives Haywood, Wilkerson, Baldwin and Speight were appointed by the speaker to serve as initiation committee. Representatives Carr, Speight and Yarborough were named to serve with Speaker Lang as a committee to draft a proposed amendment to the constitution relating to the officers of the assembly.

Speaker Lang stated that ex-Judge Charles R. Thomas, an alumnus of the University and of the assembly, had visited him recently and had expressed his interest in the activities of the assembly. The speaker announced that he would write Judge Thomas in regard to stimulating alumni interest in the assembly.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD MID-YEAR EXAMS TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY

The mid-year examinations at Chapel Hill High School will begin today and will be continued throughout Thursday and Friday. These examinations will bring to a close the first semester, or half-year, of the 1929-30 session of the local high school. The second semester will begin next Monday, Jan. 27.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCES TOTAL OF 26 FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships Carry Free Tuition And Stipend Of Five Hundred Dollars.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Dr. W. W. Pierson, acting dean of the graduate school, has announced the fellowships and other appointments of the graduate school for next year. There are twenty-six University fellowships available for this period. Each fellow is expected to give a limited portion of his time to instruction or such other work as may be prescribed. These fellowships carry free tuition and a stipend of $500.

There are also a limited number of appointments as teaching assistants open. Holders of these appointments must devote half of their time to teaching in the department to which they are assigned. These appointments carry free tuition and a stipend of $500 to $800.

There are fifteen University scholarships open to graduate students which carry free tuition, and there are eight to twelve appointments available in the Institute for Social Research. At least one year of approved graduate work is prerequisite, and holders of these appointments are expected to devote their full time to the investigation of problems in social research. These appointments carry an annual stipend not exceeding $1500. Application blanks may be secured from the Director of the School of Public Welfare.

Application blanks for the graduate school fellowships may be obtained from the dean of the Graduate School. Applications, properly filled out, with supporting testimonials, must be filed with the dean not later than March 15, 1930.

UNIVERSITY BOYS HEAD DANCE CLUB

In a recent meeting of the Black Cat club, a prominent social organization of Raleigh, two University boys were elected to official positions. John Field Cooper and George London, both Sigma Nu's, hold the offices of vice-president and business manager-treasurer respectively.

The business manager, upon whom falls all the responsibility of handling the dances, has planned a full program for the winter term, planning to lessen as much as possible the monotony of this usually dull period.

The first of this series of dances will be held Friday evening at the Woman's Club in Raleigh, lasting from 9 until 1 o'clock. The Carolina Buccaneers, who have won wide approval over the state this past season, will furnish the music.

Many University students are affiliated with this organization, and a large delegation from Chapel Hill is expected to attend.

SKETCH CLUB MEETING

The art department of the community club has arranged for a meeting of the Sketch Club to be held this afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane.

The music club program to have been held today, has been postponed until next Wednesday, January 29.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Stuart Carr

Wednesday, January 22, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

The chief objection to the school of experience is that it thinks up a new course every time you graduate.—*Calgary Herald.*

The driver of the machine said he swerved his automobile to avoid missing the woman's husband.—*Elgin Courier-News.*

It is characteristic of America that nobody wanted the stock exchange investigated while its craziness paid a profit.—*Atlantic City Union.*

It is all very well to mention Mr. Coolidge for a seat in the senate, but will the Congressional Record pay him $1 a word?—*Detroit News.*

The audience became melted down, tears flowed freely from the eyes of the bishop and all over the audience.—*Savannah Morning News.*

An Attempt To Produce Scholar-Athletes

Director of athletics R. A. Fetzer and the Monogram Club are collaborating in an interesting attempt to improve scholarship at the University. Last Monday a study period was initiated in Bingham hall with a large attendance of athletes and other students who were delinquent in scholarship last quarter. Members of the faculty and advanced students assist the delinquents for two hours each evening, five evenings a week.

Scholar-athletes are comparatively rare. There is little doubt that participation in major athletics is detrimental to scholastic attainment, and that the student who devotes a considerable portion of his time to athletics is handicapped to some extent in competing with his classmates for a place in the academic sun. But athletics are an important phase of college life, and they contribute considerably to the physical and even mental development of those who participate in them. The difficulty is that the athlete, in common with the undergraduate journalist, debater, magazine contributor, and actor, all too frequently becomes so engrossed in his extra-curricular activities that he forgets the primary concern of his college career—the job of securing an education.

Supervised study for athletes and other students deficient in scholarship is not unique, but it has been conducted heretofore by academic authorities entirely. The efforts of Coach Bob and the Monogram Club to improve scholarship are especially significant, for they represent an attempt by the directors and participants in extra-curricular activities to prevent over-emphasis of these activities.

The immediate concern of the proponents of the supervised study periods, to be sure, is to reduce the number of those ineligible for participation in athletics on account of scholastic deficiencies, but they are contributing in reality to a movement to swing the emphasis in undergraduate life back to the affairs of the curriculum.

The London Naval Conference

The opening of the five-power naval conference in London yesterday marks another important step toward maintaining the peace of the world. Like the Kellogg peace pact, the League of Nations, the World Court, the Washington arms conference and the Geneva naval conference, this meeting of the great powers will do a great deal toward creating a feeling against war and promoting an atmosphere of peace. Through the various mediums of publicity citizens of every country may follow the conference and share in the effort to secure peace. When a strong public opinion is built up against war, peace will be secure. Anything that points toward the building up of this sentiment for peace is worthy of commendation.

Through the London deliberations efforts will be made to limit the naval armaments of the great powers. In the words of Secretary Stimson, chief of the American delegation, the conference expects to "transform the process of naval armament from a method of competition to one of mutual agreement and limitation. The real aim, he states, "is to remove the secrecy, the rivalry, the mutual irritation, which inevitably attend the precedent of competition in armaments and to leave each nation free to have an adequate national defense which will yet not be a source of worry and suspicion to its neighbors."

The Labor government of England, in its friendly attitude toward peace movements, will do much toward the success of the conference. Mr. MacDonald and his associates, unlike their predecessors of the Conservative ministry, have been very friendly toward every move to cut down armaments and secure peace.

If the London conference is successful, then we may expect a substantial decrease in our building program for the next 15 years, which under present plans calls for the expenditure of two billion dollars, and in the annual cost of maintenance which is now over $400,000,000 Thus aside from helping to prevent future wars the London conference may save the world an enormous sum of money in immediate building programs.

If competitive building can be eliminated much of the friction between nations that contributes toward the making of war will be eliminated. America must be put on a parity with Great Britain, France on a parity with Italy, and Japan on a proportional basis so that none of these nations may menace the peace of the world by building an unreasonably large navy. Obviously, no nation can afford to disarm until every other one does likewise. Only by mutual agreement can we hope to cut the navies to a minimum.

—J. D. M.

Readers' Opinions

OFFICER BLAKE SPEAKS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I have noticed in your paper lately, quite a bit of discussion, about the agency stores operated in the dormitories on the campus. I would like to take this opportunity to express my views regarding them.

My observation of these agency stores has been particularly noticed, as I have occasion to frequent them almost as much as the student body, being employed by the University as an officer, and working on night duty three hundred and sixty-five days to the year; and in my estimation these stores have done more to alleviate conditions in dormitories that must have been very annoying to students, who were trying to devote their time to study, by being continually interrupted by someone calling at their room to offer something for sale or to collect pressing or various other things in that line. The present arrangement eliminates all undesirables who are promenading, or might be, on the pretense of soliciting, when they are merely looking for something to steal.

Last spring quarter there was an epidemic of stealing, from almost every dormitory, every day and night something was missed from some of the dorms. Almost daily there were people from Durham, and nearby cities, canvassing dormitories for various things, such as second hand clothes and shoes for instance. They claimed to represent firms from these towns, whether there were any such firms or not, or whether they were reliable people, they had the same privilege as local representatives to canvass dormitories between the time of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Under the present arrangement only one man is responsible, everything is delivered to this service room from outside.

The conduct in these stores since beginning operation has been very good with possibly one exception, and the sanitary conditions of these places are equally as good as any places operated in the city as I see it.

I have had occasion to hear it discussed by the student body, and I don't believe there are very many that doesn't approve of them. And I believe that the present arrangement has brought about a decided change in dormitories, with better living conditions. They can study without the continual interruption of someone knocking on their door soliciting or collecting. Another thing — these agency room stores bring the occupants of the dormitories in contact with each other almost every day and night, thereby affording them an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

And I would like to take this opportunity to say for the benefit of the entire student body, that the conduct of the student body as a whole, has been the best this year, of any year since I have been connected with the University as an officer which has been since 1923.

J. D. BLAKE.

THE "UNQUIET SEX"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It is very interesting to note that "the Ordinary Man" has succumbed to the temptation to rally to the rescue of the said "longhaired, soft eyed animals" on the basis of his acquaintance with certain ladies who evidently were the cream in man's coffee in the deep dark past.

It is quite apparent that the type of woman which the Scribe discusses as representative of said species is practically extinct today. If not—then they have become extremely adept at the art of concealment—seemingly a paradox. The "Ordinary" one's portrayal of the other sex fails to click because of insufficient elaboratiom. We hesitate to investigate the circumstances surrounding the association of "Catherine" and "Peter" because of certain memories we entertain from History 1 of another Russian Peter who was unceremoniously ejected from his boudoir by a shocked Catherine, his bride of a night. It must be very distressing to present day Englishmen when they think of what miracles Henry the Eighth might have accomplished if there had only been more units of "inspiration" available. Sad, very sad.

Far be it from us to belittle the efforts of our journalistic friend, but he has apparently adopted a distinctly romantic and idealistic view with a noticeable disregard for the practical phase of the question. We too delight in reading glamorous tales of the chivalrous past, but it is difficult to attune this to an age where our "inspirations" drink whiskey, smoke our cigarettes, and in general behave in such a fashion as to bring sadness and despair to those sensitive souls who long for some dainty goddess "destined to be mine and who shall strengthen me in virtue." O for an Aspasia.

H. L. Mencken suggests that these lovely parasites enforce their will upon the short haired animals by pretention of weakness. Some have dared to neglect even this delicacy. The dainty Lucretia Borgia delivered her inspirations through a liquid medium, varying it occasionally with powder for effect. In fact, there was general consternation when sometimes she would absent mindedly forget to shove a bit of arsenic into the evening broth. The many recipients of her attention negligently failed to give an account of the effects of her dreamless "inspiration." Naughty Lucretia.

Of course we can't compare the modern girl to Lucretia to any great extent. Lucretia had brains. The modern girl has the right idea, but she lacks the master's finesse and humaneness. The prevailing method now used in the best of families is of a continuous punitive nature, combining the best elements of verbal assault with the worst of intolerance.

For the benefit of those simple souls who depend on woman for their spiritual success in life, we sincerely hope that the evergrowing tendency of woman to usurp the place now held by man will not affect her ability to produce inspiration in wholesale lots. We, from the less orthodox ranks, would welcome a reversal of the situation that would permit us to dose out inspiration in return for daily sustenance.

FRANK AND ERNEST.

Called Home

Mrs. H. S. Andrews of the Alumni office, was called yesterday to the bedside of her husband, Dr. Harry S. Andrews, in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Andrews is an alumnus of the University, having graduated in 1925. He followed his work here by taking a two-year medical course at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He obtained his M. D. degree in 1929, serving as an interne in the Vanderbilt hospital for some time.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

O Blight! O Education where is thy sting? Here is this altogether charming young unsophisticated Jane Maybe speaking in the Ope Forum in tones unmistakably cynical. To wit:

"When fifteen minutes once a day
Will make us wise in every way
There's little left to know—
When one is twenty years or so."

There are many things one never knows, Jane, and there are some things we never know completely. Love may be simple, silly rot, but still it's something you never really know. Why even I may be able to teach in my own small way.

* * *

On the subject of feminine intelligence and the woman problem scientists are of the opinion that women are becoming less and less useful. It is altogether dogmatic to shut out the possibility of artificially creating life in chemical laboratories. Useless, irritating, and provoking they are nevertheless, quite natural and necessary for man's happiness, if but to reflect man's lesser nature.

* * *

John Patric from out of the West is well on his way to make an A in English Bagby's class. Unfortunately, we are not all so gifted as to be able to write plays on psychological subjects. However, Patric says one A is as good as another.

* * *

The Tar Heel has it that there were 4,932, 905 illiterates in the United States in 1930. Needless to say they were not all enrolled in colleges.

* * *

Walter G. Lowery, new addition to the staff, writes in a news story "Everybody's on the fence." He has made no explanation as to whether the reference is to the campus political campaign which is raging round our heads or not. Editor Holder has come out for open politics, but so far hasn't named any men. After a consultation with President Chase, Billy Arthur, Dean Paulsen, and Dixie (Professor Koch's dog) we have determined to support the following for various campus honors: For the presidency of the student body, Dr. Chase on account of his long experience and connection with the University.

* * *

On the student council an all-star selection will be put in the field, picked on the basis of efficiency and past experience—Ray Farris, Ed Hudgins, Charles Jonas, Syd Chappell, Jeff Fordham, and Obie Harmon. The name of Frank Graham is included because of his being an authority on constitutional affairs.

* * *

Billy Arthur already has signified his attention of running for the presidency of the senior class and says that his slogan will be "A little man for a big job." Billy, who is a friend of ours, explains, although he is a freshman this year, that since he is first in his family to be christened William he must then, of necessity, be a senior. The reasoning is more or less true.

* * *

We offer for the editorship of the **Tar Heel** J. Willis Posey, who has well earned the right to take his stand with "the Baby Radicals" of our collegiate history on the basis of his many critiques.

* * *

The presidency of the Athletic Council is still open to a good man who can "get the votes." However, Art Shires has intimated that if a good offer were made him he'd come here to take over football, wrestling, boxing, swimming, tennis, golf, checkers and croquet coaching and give up playing baseball for Commissioner Landis.

* * *

The student body will have none other than Leo Skeen as editor of **The Buccaneer** on account of his extraordinary repertorie of highly flavored jokes, and friends will make it impossible for anyone to defeat Professor Koch for the editorship of the Magazine, according to "Dixie," so we will probably endorse these two.

* * *

Maryon Saunders, rather an expert in publications, will be the one man whom we will support for the editorship of the Yackety Yack.

* * *

On the debate council we will have in the field—George McKie, Collier Cobb, and Archibald Henderson.

* * *

No better P. U. Board could be found in any university than that which would be composed of Howard Mumford Jones, Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones and Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones senior.

* * *

Our candidates will campaign on the following platform—

1. Rebuild Memorial hall by 1970.
2. Establish a Playmakers' organization.
3. Build the co-eds a new dormitory instead of a new gymnasium for the University.
4. Hold classes on alternate days only.
5. Build a swimming pool between South and the Library for the use of the student body.
6. Raise Coach Collins' salary: raise everybody's salary.
7. Secure a new automobile for Dougald McMillan.

This platform is incomplete and will be added to from time to time. Anyone having a suitable plank will do well to bring it to us. We issue this warning, though; we'll have no planks with splinters.

EXTRAVAGANT SETTINGS USED IN C. B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION "DYNAMITE"

Once called by critics the "bizarre Cecil B. DeMille," it appears that the producer-director is about to reclaim that title in "Dynamite," which comes today to the Carolina Theatre. It is his first talking picture.

It is his first picture in four years to present girls, gowns and gayety of the frivolous sort, although his early reputation was made with this type of material.

"Dynamite" is said to have food for the eye in two particular sequences, one at a country club, the other in the home of Cynthia, the feminine lead. The country club sequence finds Kay Johnson and Julia Faye racing in the sensational new "aero-wheels" to determine whether Miss Johnson shall pay $100,000 or $200,00 for Miss Faye's husband, Conrad Nagel!

To provide the dramatic leavening for this highly modern situation, DeMille shows Charles Bickford being condemned to death and, later, a marriage of Bickford to Miss Johnson on the eve of his execution. How Bickford escapes death, and what happens afterward, at a party in Cynthia's home, and in the coal mine of which the lead is gang boss, completes the dramatic framework of Jeanie MacPherson's latest original.

It is evident, therefore, that "Dynamite" is of the type of "Manslaughter," "Male and Female" and "Why Change Your Wife?" rather than "The Ten Commandments," "King of Kings" and "The Godless Girl," more recent DeMille productions.

Marpet Leads Varsity To Victory Over Monograms

Star Guard Is High Scorer For Tar Heels With 7 Points.

PURSER LEADS WITH NINE

Following Slow Start Carolina Gets Going In Second Half To Defeat All Star Outfit From Charlotte 23 - 19.

Displaying a snappy offensive in the last stages of the game, the Carolina Tar Heels last night defeated the fast Charlotte Monograms by the score of 23 to 19. The game was played in the Tin Can before a large, but unenthusiastic crowd.

Artie Marpet, acting captain for the Tar Heels, was high scorer for Carolina and played one of the best floor games of the evening. Johnny Purser, fast Monogram guard, was high scorer for the Queen City aggregation with nine points to his credit.

The game started off slowly with neither team showing advantage. In the first half both teams passed cautiously, but the shooting was way off. The score at the end of the half found the Tar Heels leading by a one-point margin, 10-9.

In the second half the Tar Heels played a smoother and more careful game with the result that the final minutes of the game found them beyond reach of the Charlotte cagers.

Carolina (23)		Monograms (19)
Cleland (4)	R. F.	Andrews (4)
Dameron (3)	L. F.	McDonald (4)
Harper (3)	C.	C. Purser (2)
Marpet (7)	R. G.	Reid
Choate	L. G.	J. Purser (9)

Substitutions: for Carolina, Greene (1), Brown (2), Neiman (1), Hutchinson, Farley (2).

Tar Babies Down Durham High 41-25

The Carolina Tar Babies added the Durham high school Bulldogs to their growing list of victims when they defeated the Bull City lads in a fast game at the Tin Can last night by the score of 41-25.

The freshmen started off early, Beale sinking two beautiful goals in rapid succession. Lineberger, guard, bagged a long one to make the score 6-0. Edwards, Durham star, broke the ice for the visitors by caging a shot from the sidelines. The quarter ended with the score in Carolina's favor, 12-9.

Durham staged a rally to open the second quarter and as a result pulled up to within one point of the Tar Babies. Coach Enright shoved in his reserves and they provided the punch to enable Carolina to maintain a lead of four points at the half time —20-16.

The Tar Babies started the second half rather slowly and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 28-22. The freshmen staged a rally to open the final period, which netted them 13 points before Durham could garner a marker. The game ended with the score 41-25.

Carolina (41)		Durham (25)
Hines (12)	R. F.	Tilly
Dunn (4)	L. F.	Edwards (9)
Beale (10)	C.	Harris (7)
Lineberger (8)	R. G.	Holloway (8)
Henry (3)	L. G.	Bunting (1)

Substitutions: for Carolina: Brown (1), Connor, Moore (1), Markham (2), Riggs, Grant, Walch, Hamlet, Davis, Chatham; Durham: Llord.

Intramural Schedule

Wednesday, January 22

4:00 P. M.—1. Ruffin vs Best house. 2. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Alpha. 3. Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Zeta.

5:00 P. M.—1.Manly vs Law School (Team 2). 2. Old East vs. Law School (Team 1) 3. Mangum vs. Carr.

Thursday, January 23

4:00 P. M.—1. Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta. 3. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

5:00 P. M.—1. New Dorms vs. Grimes. 2. Old West vs. Steele. 3. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Chi.

Friday, January 24

4:00 P. M.—1. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon. 2. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Nu. 3. Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 P. M.—1. Aycock "F" vs. Everett "I". 2. Ruffin vs. Graham "G". 3. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Chi Phi.

BAUCOM TO LEAD CROSS COUNTRY TEAM NEXT YEAR

Cliff Baucom, of Marshville, was elected captain of the 1930 cross-country team at a meeting of the members of last year's Southern Conference Champions yesterday afternoon. Baucom placed fourth in the Conference meet held here last November, finishing first man for Carolina. This will be his third year as a member of the squad.

Dekes Take Lead

The strong Deke fraternity team nosed out a victory over the Sigma Phi Epsilon team Tuesday afternoon to win 23 to 15. The first half ended with the teams tied at nine all, but at the opening of the second period the Dekes came out of their slump, and led by Fenner, varsity football player, scored 14 points in short order. Odell Sapp, former all-state football star, rang up 8 points for S. P. E. to be high scorer for the game. Chatham and Fenner, Deke players, each made 6 points, and Reading and Magner for S. P. E. played bang-up games.

The lineup:

D. K. E. (23)		S. P. E. (15)
Chatham (6)	R. F.	Magner (1)
McAllister (4)	L. F.	Sapp (8)
Willis (5)	C.	Reading (6)
Fenner (6)	R. G.	Sewell
Craig (2)	L. G.	Porter

Steele Snows "I" Under

The fast Steele dormitory basketball team snowed "I" under 32-7 yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Crane, Steele guard, was high man of the game with a total of 13 points, while his teammates (Smith and Purser, were next with 8 apiece.

Lineup:

Steele (32)		"I" (7)
Farrell (2)	R. F.	Tousend (2)
Fusil	L. F.	Turcherelli (2)
Purser (8)	C.	Leibowitz (2)
Crane (13	R. G.	Bloom
Smith (8)	L. G.	Drasner

Substitutions: for Steele, Sanderson, Medford (1); for "I," Breen (1).

The army troop school will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Davie hall.

FROSH COURTMEN SET FOR DEACONS

Tar Baby Team Will Meet Wake Forest As Prelude To Varsity Encounter.

The Tar Baby basketball squad is drilling intensively for its Saturday night game in Raleigh with the Wake Forest frosh, which will precede a varsity tangle between the Tar Heels and Deacons, and will mark the first appearance of the Carolina freshmen against freshman competition.

The Tar Babies have shown class and power in opening games with Leaksville Y, Oak Ridge and Durham high. Teamwork has been consistently good, and several of the men appear to be varsity stars in the making.

Reporting of Stuart Chandler, star forward, for winter football left a temporary gap, but Wilmer Hines, converted center, looked good in the berth against Durham high, and once more the freshmen are coming along well.

Hines, southern junior tennis champion, with his angular form, his height and his fast gait, is one of the most promising of the youngsters, and Beale, another center, is another up and coming star.

Dunn has shown well at forward, and likewise Riggs except that the latter has been handicapped by a bad ankle. Henry and Lineberger have been showing best of the guard material, but there are several other men pushing these boys hard for their posts.

More promising of the other candidates are Moore, Markham, Ferebee and Grant, forwards; Royster and Hamlet, centers; and Davis, Walck, Barnett, Connor and Peree, guards.

Old West Beats Grimes

The Old West basketball team had an easy time defeating Grimes dormitory Tuesday afternoon 33 to 18. Hinton, Old West substitute, scored 18 points to lead his team to victory, while Allen chalked up 8 markers for Grimes. Morrison and Dellerger, Old West players, and Justice and Curl for Grimes, turned in good games for their respective teams.

Lineup:

Old West (33)		Grimes (18)
Woodley (3)	R. F.	Long (2)
Davis (2)	L. F.	Allen (8)
Volk	C.	Justice (3)
Clarke (1)	R. G.	Curl (3)
Sherrill (1)	L. G.	Hodges (3)

Substitutoins: for Old West, Morrison (4), Hinton (18), Dellerger (4).

Phi Gams Down Pikas

The Phi Gamma Delta intramural basketball team completely vanquished the Pi Kappa Alpha quint in a fast game yesterday 30-16. The game was very close at the beginning of the game, the score being 9-9 at the half. Paul Boucher was the outstanding star of the game, and played all over the floor besides ringing up 14 counters to be the high point scorer of the day. "Bub" Patterson was the outstanding Pika man.

Lineup:

Phi Gam. D. (30)		Pi K. A. (16)
White (3)	R. F.	Brady (2)
Howard (5)	L. F.	Worman (7)
Hubbard (2)	C.	Patterson (5)
Boucher (14)	R. G.	Lowrance (2)
French	L. G.	Ashcraft

Substitutions: for Phi Gam, Henry (6), Dozier, McCleod; for Pika, Clark.

SIDELIGHTS

by "Heinie"

In a recent issue of the N. C. State *Technician* we find that the basketball situation in North Carolina is thoroughly discussed and much mention is made of the fact that the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack are fighting it out for second honors in the Big Five basketball league. Duke has been conceded the leadership of the basketball clubs in North Carolina thus far this season, but their recent showing against W. & L. may bring their average down somewhat. However the three leading court aggregations of the state lost by good margins to the Generals when they made their N. C. tour.

Although at the first of the season Duke and W. & L. were conceded to be among the most prominent favorites in the Southern Conference, the odds have been shifted more in favor of the Generals as a result of their recent victory. However, it will be remembered with regret by the Carolina students that after a Tar Heel victory over Duke in the Tin Can the Blue Devils eliminated U. N. C. in the S. I. C. tournament last year in Atlanta. The Blue Devils went to the titular match with N. C. State, in the Southern Conference meet, with the odds to win but this time lost. Now we again note that the Blue Devils will enter the conference tournament with a defeat to mar their chances for an S. I. C. title, and as they seem to be North Carolina's best chance for a Southern Conference title it is hoped that they come through with a win, if we don't.

The following article is a summary of the N. C. State basketball situation as it appeared in the N. C. State *Technician*:

"Coach Tebell is centering his attack of both offense and defense around the last of the all-southern material, Captain Johnnie Johnson. With the graduation of Goodwin, Bob Warren, and Captain Hank Young, not much old and experienced material is left. The state champion freshman team of last year saved the day somewhat as Jimmy Brown and Woodward were advanced to the varsity. Both are forwards and went like a house afire before the Christmas holidays, but since then Brown has failed to show up. Also, big Gus Wright, a letter man from last season's squad, has failed to report for practice. Each of the men left for their respective homes for the holidays, and nothing has been heard of them since."

Another article in the same issue shows us what others think of the Tar Heels' prospects for the rest of the season and how many are judging us:

"At Carolina, Coach Jim Ashmore has just about found his long-awaited quintet in the persons of Edwards at center, Neiman and Cleland at forwards, and Tom Alexander and Brown at guards. Illness kept Neiman and Edwards from the squad before Christmas, but since then, with plenty of floor work and scrimmage, the two have shown considerable ability.

"The real truth is that Carolina is short of cage material this year, but Coach Ashmore has put such a finished touch on the material available that real things are looked for from U. N. C. this season. And, too, many subs are on hand, with eagerness for basketball that will make it hard to keep them off the team."

Further comments on North Carolina basketball, from the *Technician*.

"Davidson and Wake Forest. —Younger states that the Wildcats are anything but tame on the hardwood, and he has centered his playing around Captain Frontis Johnson. This lad performs at center, forward, or guard. The latest change has been to move Johnson to center, with ex-Captain Carl Pritchett and Bill Goodson at forwards; and Proctor and Jimmy Moore at guards.

"Rusk, Shepard, and Milton, and Mathis have all been showing up well and are fighting to be made first choice.

"Turning to the west in Wake county, Wake Forest is found with an indefinite per cent Demon in the Old Gold and Black.

"The mentor is handicapped by lack of material familiar with his mode of attack. Jones, letter man and center, Hutchins and Quillen, both forwards, form the season's nucleus around which Coach Pat Miller is building his team, with Edwards and Newsome seeming the most likely candidates for the guard berths.

"A soph, up from the freshman team, has attracted much attention at forward, and with his fast floor work and accurate shooting it will be hard to keep Jimmy Brogden off the first called."

Golfers Preparing For Coming Season

A driving net is being installed in the Tin Can for the use of the golf team, it was learned yesterday from Coach Kenfield. The net will be used in an effort to improve the stance and the swing of the older members of the team as well as teaching the aspirants the correct way in which to drive.

Much time will be spent indoors developing the drive, together with the practicing of putting. Then the men will be taken to Hope Valley golf club, which will be to the golf team what Kenan stadium is to the football team.

Coach Kenfield, who divides his time between the coaching of golf and tennis, declared yesterday that the golf team this year would be somewhat on a par with the team of last year. He has two experienced men in Meade Willis and Charlie Chatham, members of the team last year.

CO-EDS MEET APEX HIGH

The Tar Heelettes will meet the Apex high school Thursday night at Apex in the high school gymnasium. Kittie Wells is still recovering from past injuries and will be unable to play.

LOST

A 1930 Chapel Hill high school ring with initials K. M. on the inside. Finder please return to Katherine McGalliard, 214 West Rosemary Lane.

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VARSITY DEFEATS MINK BOXERS 5-2

Captain Allen Leads Conference Champions To Victory Over W. & L.; Frosh Lose.

The hard-hitting and scrappy Carolina boxing team, Southern Conference Champions last year, defeated the Washington and Lee team 5 - 2 in Lexington Saturday night. However, the W. and L. freshman boxers whipped the Tar Babies by the same score.

The results of the bouts in the varsity meet are as follows:

115-lb. class—Vaughn (C) won decision over Armstrong (W. and L.).

125-lb. class—Captain Black (W. and L.) won decision over Shefield (C).

135-lb. class—Goodridge (C) decision over Roberson (W. and L.).

145-lb. class—Captain Allen (C) decision over McKinney (W. and L.).

160-lb. class—Davis (C) decision over Bledsoe (W. and L.).

175-lb. class—Warren (C) decision over Heaps (W. and L.).

Heavyweight—Faulkoner (W. and L.) knocked out Koenig (C).

Most of the freshman fights were very close, but the W. and L. team had a decided edge on the Tar Babies.

The results of the freshman meet are as follows:

115-lb. class—Carolina forfeited to Gunter (W. and L.).

125-lb. class—Levinson (C) got technical K. O. over McBride (W. and L.).

135-lb. class—Messick (W. and L.) won decision over Gaylord (C.).

145-lb. class—Pound (W. and L.) won decision over Jackson (C.).

160-lb. class—Patterson (C) won technical K. O. over Bacon (W. and L.).

175-lb. class—Cowans (W. and L.) got decision over Landis (C).

Heavyweight—Chambers (W. and L.) got technical K. O. over Wilson (C).

Tau Epsilon Phi Wins

Yesterday the Tau Epsilon Phi team overcame the Beta Theta Pi team by the score of 27 to 16.

The line-up:

T. E. P. (27)		B. T. P. (16)
Eisner 1	Right Forward	Waugh 5
Cohen 8	Left Forward	Moody 0
Breen 2, Felshin 4	Center	Glenn 0
Hirsh 9	Right Guard	Reid 0, Follin 4
Peres 4	Left Guard	Waddell 6



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Students Leave Room In Order And Return To Find It Flooded

The occupants of 108 Mangum leaving their room in perfect order Monday morning, returned from dinner to find water gushing madly from beneath their door and flooding the hall. Upon entering the room they discovered water three inches deep upon the floor. Gazing around the room, they saw that someone bent on destruction had broken off the little "doohickey" at one end of the radiator, and apparently frightened at the size of the stream gushing forth, had plugged the hole with a rag and pencil. It had run long enough, however, to thoroughly wet all the books of both boys, an expensive table cover, a folder of Geology V maps which had taken hours of preparation and work, and several photographs, all upon a table adjacent to the radiator. The water had splashed and surged joyously over the room, wetting handbags, trunks and their contents, rugs, bedclothing, clothing, shoes, and everything else on or close to the floor.

The buildings department and the janitors were immediately notified. The scene of the catastrophe soon drew a crowd of interested onlookers. Someone suggested in all seriousness that the two boys go into the public bath business, charging a quarter a throw. It was also recommended that soap flakes be thrown into the water and Dean Paulsen's monopoly on laundry service be broken up.

After many uncomplimentary remarks concerning the doers of the dastardly deed, the representatives of the buildings department and the janitors got to work to repair the damage. It is reported that the guilty ones have confessed and offered to pay for the damage, which is estimated at twenty dollars.

This flood is the climax (we hope) of a series of disorders which have been going on in Mangum dormitory since the first of the quarter. Dumping has been rife; bloodcurdling yells have been heard in the small hours of the night. One room was completely emptied of furniture. A boy on the first floor wakes up in the middle of the night with eyes and nose smarting with pain to find his bed full of pepper. And if reports are true, every one of the happenings can be traced to one person. Retaliation is certainly in order.

Offices Of English Department Moved To Saunders Hall

The offices of the department of English have been moved to Saunders Hall. In new quarters are H. M. Jones, W. P. Thrall and R. W. Adams 102 Saunders and W. D. MacMillan 104 Saunders.

Instructors and teaching fellows are located in 101 and 102 Saunders. Others have their offices in Murphey hall.

FOERSTER IS ON THESIS COMMITTEE AMERICAN COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

At the recent meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, Norman W. Foerster was appointed to the committee on the thesis problem of the meeting, "How to Increase the Intellectual Interests of College Students." The committee is composed of five members selected from different parts of the country who will work on the problem for two or three years.

Representatives from 380 colleges and universities, most of whom were presidents of the various institutions, attended the meeting of the association. Among the distinguished visitors who were present were Sir Esme and Lady Howard. Dean Hibbard represented the University. The meeting lasted from January 14 through 17.

The association voted unanimously to support Carnegie Report 23, contrary to the expectations of the newspapers which had predicted a heated discussion of the topic.

DINNER TO COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF ROBERT E. LEE GIVEN AT HOPE VALLEY

The Durham alumni chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity held a dinner at Hope Valley Country club Monday evening, January 20, in commemoration of the birth of R. E. Lee, the great exemplar of the fraternity. Alumni members of the fraternity from Durham, Orange, Person and Granville counties were present. Professors J. G. deR. Hamilton and Edgar W. Knight of the University faculty attended from Chapel Hill and made brief talks.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Louise Wall of Twin Falls, Iowa, and Elsie Grady of Kenly, N. C.

Theta Chi Wins 15-11

Theta Chi fraternity defeated Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon 15 to 11 in a game characterized by close guarding on the part of both teams. Markham, for Phi Kappa Sig, was high scorer with 6 points. Sherrill and Stone for the winners and Walker for the Phi Kaps were also outstanding.

Lineup:

Theta Chi (15)		Phi K. Sig. (11)
Sherril (4)	R. F.	Burwell (1)
Weeks (2)	L. F.	Markham (6)
Goodwin (2)	C.	Walker (3)
Stone (4)	R. G.	Wilson
Owen (3)	L. G.	Manning (1)

Chain Store Man Visits University

John E. Foster, representative of the W. T. Grant Stores, Inc., met seniors who are interested in becoming affiliated with the organization in Bingham hall yesterday morning.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS AT METHODIST CHURCH

The literature department of the community club held its regular meeting last night in the social room of the Methodist church. A review of the October book of the month, "The Good Companions" by J. B. Priestly, presented by Mrs. E. C. P. Metzenthin, was the feature of the program.

RITCHIE APPOINTS GROUP TO LOOK INTO EDUCATION

College Park, Md., Jan. 21.—Governor Ritchie recently has appointed a commission to make a survey of higher education in Maryland and especially the University of Maryland and the university hospitals in Baltimore.

Mr. Shriver, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and member of the Board of Regents, is chairman of the commission.

C. D. Hart will speak on "The Manufacture of Lead Covered Cables" at the regular meeting of the A. I. E. E. Thursday.

The way to succeed is to begin at the bottom. This is especially true of stock speculation.—Louisville Times.

The Wall street crash made a lot of bears feel bully.—*Springfield Union*.

Braune And Saville Back From Meeting Of Civil Engineers

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, and Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, recently returned from New York where they attended the 77th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The meetings of the society were presided over by Anson Marston, dean of the school of engineering at Iowa State college who spoke in Chapel Hill at one time last quarter.

During the last two days of the convention the group made observation and inspection trips to several new bridges near New York and also visited the sites of construction of the new Eighth Avenue subway in New York City.

Dean Braune stated yesterday that the meetings were very successful and that the attendance was quite large.

WESTERN ELECTRIC MAN TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 206 Phillips hall, C. D. Hart, superintendent of the Western Electric Company's cable plant at Baltimore, will speak on "The Manufacture of Lead Covered Cables."

The talk which will be illustrated with slides and models will be given under the auspices of the local student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers and will be the major item on the program of the regular bi-weekly meeting of the branch.

During his long association with the Western Electric Company, Mr. Hart has been prominently identified with the progress made by that company in the development of the machinery and methods used in cable manufacture. The new Baltimore plant of the Western Electric Company is being built and manned under his supervision.

314 MEN FAIL TO RETURN TO STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—A report given out by the Registrar's office at State college shows that 314 men and co-eds who were registered last term were lost to Old Man Scholastic, Hoover Prosperity, and Dan Cupid, through the Devil called Transfer.

While no official figures have been announced for the total, indications are that the enrollment for the winter quarter will be about two hundred less than that of last fall.

The registration of freshmen shows a large decline in the number that returned for the second quarter's work. But the new men who will take freshman work will swell the total for freshmen to about 550, compared with the 774 for last term.

A very conservative estimate would place the total registration at 1,600.

Leavitt To Return

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Professor of Spanish at the University, who has been doing research work in the libraries of Madrid, Spain, will return to Chapel Hill in time to conduct his classes for the spring term.

REPORT SHOWS 271 MAKE HONOR ROLL

(*Continued from first page*)

Parker, J. B. Pittana, S. Rabinowitz, W. V. Shepherd, S. E. Spitzer, A. J. Stahr, T. R. Taylor, H. C. Thomas, Miss V. R. Turner, V. A. Ward, B. H. Whitton and K. P. Yarborough.

The complete honor roll for the fall quarter 1929 is as follows:

F. M. Adams, J. B. Adams, W. J. Adams, R. M. Albright, A. L. Alexander, J. S. Alexander, G. L. Allen, Nathan Ames, J. Andrews, Miss M. L. Ashmore, F. E. Atiyeh, C. G. Aycock, A. L. Baker, T. H. Baker, B. H. Barnes, J. D. Barnes, Wilmer Eugene Barnes, R. W. Barnett, N. B. Barns, S. A. Barrett, D. P. Beam, C. C. Bell, W. McR. Bell, A. Benjamin, Jack Bessen, W. M. Bliss, A. Bloom, H. A. Boyd, H. G. Brainard, R. V. Brawley, J. G. Breen, E. Brenner, R. B. Brock, B. T. Brodie, A. L. Brooks, Jr., L. V. Brooks, Geo. Brown, H. T. Browne, N. L. Bryan, Miss Ruby D. Buck, W. M. Burdett, Miss Seny Bynum,

C. H. Cantrell, F. L. Carr, R. A. Chace, H. Chambliss, Jr., R. T. Coburn, G. F. Cole, H. S. Cone, H. G. Connor, R. L. Covington, Miss Elsa S. Craig, J. T. Craig, C. J. Craven, S. E. Crew, Miss L. B. Crisfield, H. D. Crow, Miss S. McL. Curry, W. R. Curtis, E. A. Daniel, E. C. Daniel, Jr., A. K. Davis, J. B. Dawson, Jr., E. V. Deans, C. J. Deitz, Miss S. T. Dent, T. E. Denton, A. E. Douglas, T. B. Douglas, Miss V. A. Douglas, F. E. Drake, W. H. Dresslar, E. Dudley, Miss C. M. Duncan, J. E. Dunn, W. Dunn, Jr., J. C. Eagles, J. W. Eaton, J. Eisner, R. W. Elliott, Miss Lida H. Eubanks, E. W. Eubank, Miss Sara G. Falkener, L. J. Felton, E. B. Ferguson, J. B. Fisher, J. L. Fischer, Miss Dorothy Fooshee, J. P. Cox, J. F. Geiger, R. S. Gidney, M. P. Gilmour, J. D. Glenn, C. W. Goldston, Miss Marjorie Good, A. Gorfain, G. W. Gorham, R. L. Graham, Miss E. M. Grant, J. A. Gunter, C. C. Hamlet, R. Hanscome, D. A. Harrell, F. M. Hawley, C. P. Hayes, H. Heckenbleikner, M. G. Henry, J. J. Hinds, H. L. Hirsch, R. M. Hodges, W. R. Hoffman, B. H. Holloman, W. L. Hunt, K. W. Huss, Miss T. C. Hutaff.

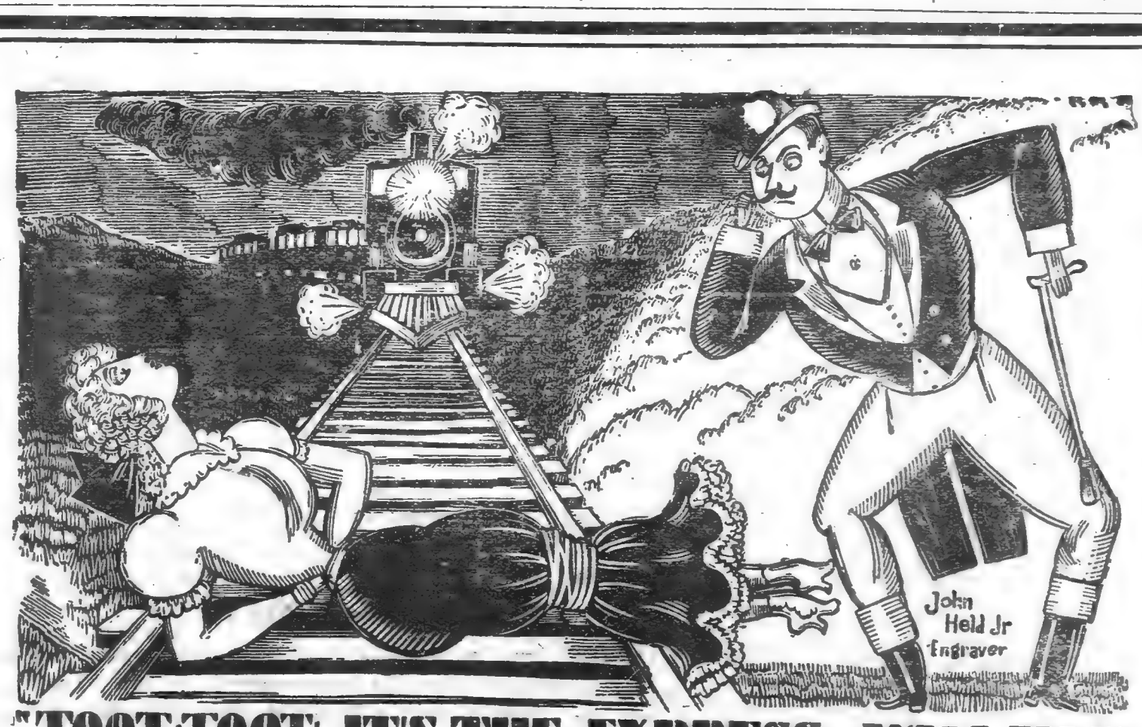
R. T. Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, W. Wesley Johnson, F. A. Jones, P. K. Kaufman, J. G. Kenan, R. L. Kesler, Miss Kate P. Kitchin, K. L. Kjellesvig, F. Knoop, Jr., F. H. Koch, Jr., G. M. Koehl, J. G. Kurfees, F. B. Kuykendal, D. W. Lambert, B. B. Lane, Miss Rachael P. Lane, J. A. Lang, A. Leibowitz, F. A. Leonard, R. O. Levitt, J. V. Lindley, J. D. Linker, J. M. Little, R. J. Llewellyn, L. F. London, D. C. McClure, R. L. McHargue, J. A. McLean, Miss M. M. McLeod, J. D. McNairy, F. G. McPherson, F. J. Manheim, H. S. Manning, L. H. Manning, J. R. Marvin, O. R. D. Massey, W. H. Maxwell, C. W. Meares, J. H. Mebane, R. J. Mebane, W. C. Medford, E. L. Midgett, J. E. Miller, W. G. Miller, B. H. Minsker, A. R. Monroe, C. S. Moody, B. C. Moore, Miss R. Moore, J. S. Morrison, R. H. Munch, R. L. Murphy, W. B. Napier, F. C. O'Neil, W. F. Owen, D. J. Pachman, J. W. Parker, W. C. Parker, R. A. Parsley, Miss Blanche Penland, I. S. Peres,

W. C. Petty, Miss Florence L. Phillips, J. B. Pittana, J. H. Pratt, Jr., J. A. Preston, W. G. Propst, J. G. Quinn, S. Rabinowitz, K. C. Ramsey, T. H. Raney, Jr., Miss E. G. Reed, P. H. Rhodes, W. L. Rhyne, W. D. Robinson, C. G. Rose, Jr., A. Rosenblatt, A. Rubin, J. J. Sanderson, S. W. Sayre,

J. B. Schneider, R. H. Schnell, E. N. Schaffner, W. B. Shedd, W. R. Shelton, W. V. Shepherd, I. H. Shlefstein, J. Shohan, W. N. Sisk, J. C. Sitterson, L. C. Skinner, J. G. Slater, A. P. Smith, B. E. Smith, B. H. Smith, C. L. Smith, Jr., W. B. Snow, S. E. Spitzer, W. H. Spradlin, F. P. Spruill, A. J. Stahr, R. G. Stovall, J. H. Strong, Jr., J. R. Strusinski, G. R. Sulkin, L. C. Surprenant, A. I. Suskin, G. H. Swope, H. T. Taylor, T. R. Taylor, W. W. Taylor, H. C. Thomas, G. D. Thompson, Jack Thompson, W. S. Thompson,

J. Thornton, D. J. Thurston, Jr., V. W. Toler, A. F. Toole, Miss V. R. Turner, A. Urband, H. E. Urist, G. McK. Vanhoy, F. C. Vass, R. D. Vogler, D. A. Ward, D. J. Ward, V. A. Ward, C. D. Wardlaw, Jr., T. H. Watkins, G. B. Weaver, A. Webb, Jr., J. W. Webster, M. D. Weinstein, W. B. White, B. U. Whitehead, L. W. Whitehead,

B. H. Whitton, J. W. Williams, Jr., J. R. Williford, G. W. Wilson, Jr., Miss J. H. Wilson, B. Winig, C. Winstead, Miss M. L. Withers, B. Witkins, M. Wolf, E. J. Wood, T. C. Worth, L. C. Wright, T. H. Wright, Jr., K. P. Yarborough, W. H. Yarborough, A. H. Yeomans, E. D. Yeomans.



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"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such as you."

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"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to OLD GOLDS and maybe I'll listen to reason."



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VOLUME XXXVIII · CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930 · NUMBER 87

LATIN AMERICAN VOLUME ISSUED BY LOCAL PRESS

The Life Of Miranda Is A Romance With Southern Setting.

A foremost student of Latin-American history, William Spence Robertson, a workman with a reputation for painstaking and exhaustive labor, has written a book for the University Press. The first copies of his work, *The Life of Miranda*, were received here last week.

Appearing in two volumes, it is most attractively bound and printed. The illustrations include over thirty excellent portraits of Miranda and many of the world figures which he encountered in the course of his extraordinary career.

Following a policy that it has adopted in publishing other valuable works, the Press will offer a special edition of the book, of which 90 copies will be for sale, signed by the author. Printed on Alexandre Japan paper, the copies are bound with imported sheepskin parchment and buckram sides.

The Life of Miranda teems with the glamor, romance and high adventure fiction, and has, still, all the authenticy and clarity of facts that Professor Robertson's careful research and arrangement of subject matter can give it. A statement from the officials of the Press gives a lively account of the book in brief, revealing a bit of the lively human interest that predominates the tale:

"It would be difficult to imagine a more spectacular or romantic career than that of Francisco de Miranda, Precursor and Knight-Errant of Spanish American liberty. The years that spanned his career include an era which for revolutionary changes is unique in the history of the world. He took part in the struggle for the independence of the United States, in the French Revolution, and in the emancipation of South America. Scarcely a personage of his time did he fail to meet or captivate, apparently at first sight, and his travels took him all over the world.

"Not the least interesting part of his journeying was his tour of the United States, of which, like most of his experience, he kept voluminous records. Arriving at a strategic moment—the close of the Revolution—he obtained passage for the Carolinas, landing at Newbern, where he admired Tryon's Palace, complained that his rest was disturbed by huge insects and frogs, praised the mockingbirds—and traveled on.

"In his progress up the coast he met the leading lights of Charleston, of Philadelphia, of New York. Washington invited him to dine and was somewhat unfavorably written down in the diary as of "demeanour circumspect, taciturn, and inexpressive, but a suave manner and great moderation make it endurable." In New York he met Alexander Hamilton, too, and—alas for the poor Colonel—Colonel Smith.

"All this time Miranda was attempting to spread the flame of liberty to South America by enlisting in its cause the soldiers and statesmen he met. But little official encouragement came his way, and he went on to England, toured Europe with Colo-

(Continued on last page)

Mr. Boss Hill Delineates Life's Odyssey For Feature Writer

(By J. P. Tyson)

"How are you Mr. Boss Man, how are you today? Got anything for me. Any clothes to be mended, any pants to be pressed?" Thus you are accosted by a dignified gentleman with a very dressy black derby hat. Now you have met one of the outstanding characters on the campus, Mr. Boss Hill.

Boss' life story reads like that of one of Horatio Alger's heroes. Boss was originally from Scotland and from there he and his parents journeyed to and settled down in Hillsboro, N. C. His life was that of an ordinary youth until he reached the age of seventeen. Then young Hill became infected with the wanderlust germ. At that tender age he shook the historical dust of quaint old Hillsboro from his soles and went to Birmingham, Ala. He arrived there with 35 cents in his pockets and he says that he lived on that sum for two weeks. After a two weeks' loafing spree he got a job as a clean-up boy in a tailor shop.

He there learned the tailor trade and has stuck to it ever since. After an eight years' stay in Birmingham he then went to the University of Richmond. From there he wandered to the Navy Yards at Norfolk, where he worked for a while. Soon becoming tired of Norfolk he immigrated to Camp Jackson. From there he went to Baltimore where he obtained his masters degree in a Hebraic tailor shop. After a short stay in Washington he got the "Tar Heel blues" and came home to Durham.

He spent twenty years at Trinity college and then decided that Carolina was "the place." Boss has been here nearly two years and says that it is the best place yet. At present he is working on his Ph. D.

He is married; has no near relatives; and, with the aid of his wife, runs an altering and repairing shop on East Franklin street. Although Boss is completely satisfied with Chapel Hill he wants to follow the example of the Carnegie athlete and go to the Pacific Coast, where, according to his assertion, he has an uncle who is the president of a large and well known university. This uncle has offered Boss a pretentious home on the campus if he will but come renew family ties and turn out a neater crew of collegiates. Boss is at a great loss to know whether to go or not.

Although Boss is of pure Scotch blood his name is just plain MacHill without the Mac. He says that of the two things that his mother country is famous for, he prefers the jokes second best. His favorite writer is Peter Dawson, who writes his name on tall green bottles labeled "Purest Produce of Scotland."

Boss says that he likes a derby because it is a mark of his profession, and, too, he says that it is much more formal.

All great men have a hobby—some collect rare books, some hoard rare old manuscripts and some gather Indian relics, but Boss' hobby and vocation is gathering unpressed and torn clothes.

Sophomore Picture In Front of Library

The group picture of the sophomore class for the Yackety Yack will be taken this morning in front of the library at chapel period. Please note the change in place from the law building to the library. This will be the only picture of the class taken.

Editor, Yackety Yack.

Diseases Declined In County in 1929

Reportable communicable diseases declined in number in Orange county during 1929, according to Dr. S. A. Nathan, county quarantine officer.

Whooping cough and German measles headed the list with 79 cases each, 75 per cent among white children. Syphilis cases numbered 44, chiefly among negroes. Gonorrhea cases were 14 in number, nearly all of them white.

There were 20 cases of diphtheria, 3 of pellegra, 22 of scarlet fever, 22 of chicken pox and but one case, that of a negro, of small pox. Influenza, which became a reportable disease in October, has numbered three cases since that time.

Debate Squad Meeting

The debate squad will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey hall. Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the squad on the subject of modern science and its relation to theistic faith, this being the subject which will be debated in the coming debates with Emory and Georgia Tech. The team will be selected February 6.

Glee Club To Give Contest in Durham

The University glee club will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the junior high school auditorium in Durham under the auspices of the Durham high school music clubs.

The group appearing will consist of 35 men, including those members only recently added.

As in previous concerts, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will offer two groups of piano solos during the program.

Included among the selection to be sung by the glee club are the three songs to be used in the national contest. They are: the 1930 prize song, "Hark! Jolly Shepherds" by Morley; the Carolina choice song, "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; and the new alma mater, "Hark the Sound" by Arthur Edward Johnstone.

U. D. C. To Entertain

Mrs. G. K. G. Henry announces on behalf of the United Daughters of the Confederacy that that organization will entertain the public Saturday at the Carolina Inn with a benefit bridge and dance from three to five o'clock in the afternoon and from eight to twelve o'clock in the evening.

Tea will be served at five. Admission for the afternoon portion of the program will be fifty cents, while the evening entertainment will cost a like amount.

Dancing, a fashion show, vaudeville stunts, and other forms of entertainment will be offered in the evening.

Arrangements for attendance can be made with Mrs. Blanche Patterson before Friday night.

Dr. McKay To Speak

Dr. R. W. McKay of the McKay Urological Clinic of Charlotte, will speak to the medical society of the University in Caldwell hall Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. His address will be of much interest to those students who expect to enter medicine as well as to the medical students. Everyone is cordially invited. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Hypnotized Student Gets Into Trouble

It seemed, according to the psychology lecturer, that a student in a far away college had learned hypnotism, and had practiced upon his roommate, finally achieving such proficiency that a snap of the finger would put the subject into hypnotic coma.

"You have just come from your class. The professor lectured upon . . . phases of the atomic theory. I'll read you the points he made. He told a funny story about the Pullman porter who didn't understand the law of gravity. Frank Finker was late as usual, and John Duncan dropped his book in his hurry to reach his seat . . . the prof ran short of chalk and sent Mike Ryan after some," said the roommate of the dazed student, carefully.

An hour before the preceding one-sided conversation had taken place, the humorous-minded hypnotist, walking to the campus with his roommate, had put the latter into a hypnotic state, hidden him in the basement, attended his class, made careful note of the proceedings and narrated them to his subject, and then, after instructing him to forget that he had been hypnotized, brought him "out of it."

The erstwhile absentee, who hadn't any cuts to spare, received a notice from the office of the registrar asking about his absence on the preceding day, and the climax of the story takes place in the registrar's office where the argument staged there has become a classic.

Der Deutsche Verein

Dr. Caldwell of the history department has consented to make a short talk before the members of the German society on the "First German Hero." Dr. Caldwell, according to R. S. Matthews, is an entertaining speaker and his talk should be interesting especially to students in all German classes; all are urged to attend. A part of the meeting will be given over to a short musical program with the singing of German songs. There will be group singing for those who care to participate. After this refreshments will be served closing the meeting. The society will assemble in the regular Kiwanis room in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening at 7:30, January 24. Visitors are welcome and everyone is requested to arrive on time.

Coker Elected to Office

Professor R. E. Coker has been elected an associate editor of a new biological publication which is to be issued, beginning January, 1931, by an agreement between the Ecological Society of America and Duke University. The publication is to be known as Ecological Monographs.

Commencement Plans Show Change In Date Of Alumni Gathering

Class Reunions To Be Held With Alumni Day Monday, June 9.

GRADUATION DAY JUNE 10

New Schedule Is Effort to Secure Larger Alumni Attendance at Annual Exercises; May Hold Open Air Exercises In Kenan Stadium.

Plans for commencement, although not yet complete, have received several changes from those of the past five years. The exercises will extend from Saturday, June 7, through Tuesday, June 10, this being a specific change from prior "week-end" commencements, which opened on Friday and closed on Monday.

President Chase suggested this alteration to the alumni board with the view of procuring a larger alumni attendance at the graduation exercises with the alumni day set for Monday instead of Saturday. The suggestion was recently accepted by the faculty.

There will be ten graduation classes in reunion at commencement this year. In addition to the eight classes, composing two college generations as regulated by the Dix plan, there will be a meeting of two additional classes.

The Baby class, of 1929, will have its first reunion at the University then. The officers of this class are: Bowman Gray of Winston-Salem, president; Walter Spearman, former editor of the Tar Heel and now a student at the University of Lyons, France, secretary.

There will be the regular meeting of the class which graduated 25 years ago—the quarter of a century reunion—which will call together the class of 1905 this year. Judge N. A. Townsend of Dunn is president and W. T. Shore of Charlotte, secretary.

The Dix plan, which provides for the convening of four consecutive classes as one college generation, will bring together this spring the graduates of '14, 15, 16, '17 and of '95, '96, '97, and '98.

The secretaries of the various classes, together with the commencement marshals appointed by W. T. Shore, president of the alumni association, constitute the reunion committee. There is a meeting of the committee to be held in the near future for the purpose of planning the details of the reunions.

So far no place for holding the commencement exercises has been decided upon. Since the completion of Memorial hall in 1895, all graduation exercises have been held there. But the condemnation of this structure by experts late last fall necessitates the choice of another place. Open air exercises in the Kenan Memorial stadium are being considered.

The program of the Commencement exercises is as follows:

Saturday, June 7—Class day; senior exercises.

Sunday, June 8.—Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, June 9.—Alumni day; general alumni meeting, alumni luncheon, and alumni ball.

Tuesday, June 10.—Graduation exercises.

The commencement speaker has not yet been selected.

NATHAN REPORTS ON DORM STORES

Dormitory agencies, from the standpoint of the city health department, are in fair condition, says Dr. S. A. Nathan, who inspected all the college dormitories Wednesday.

Three of the agencies were using sandwich toasters, and another was preparing hot drinks for sale. Instructions were given to discontinue all cooking, since fire regulations prohibit it.

About half the agencies were not swept and dusted properly, and in many of them empty soft drink bottles were found. These collect ants, and orders were given that they be removed.

Dormitory radiators and walls were not properly cleaned, says Dr. Nathan, who suggested more care in this matter. No vermin whatever were found, the report concluded.

Dean Rankin of Duke To Speak In Goldsboro

Dr. Robert S. Rankin, assistant dean of the graduate school of Duke University, will be one of the principal speakers at the school of citizenship to be held in Goldsboro next month, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Mary O. Cowper of the League of Women Voters and Morgan Vining of the University extension division, who are arranging the program.

The school of citizenship will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the League of Women Voters. The meetings will be under the auspices of the league and the extension division.

Dr. Rankin will address a joint session of the two groups on Tuesday night, February 11, in Goldsboro. His subject will be "Election Laws in North Carolina." Demonstrations of the new election law will be another feature of the same program.

Dr. Rankin is regarded as an authority on government, and is especially interested in the state and local units. He won his A. B. degree at Tusculum College and his doctorate at Princeton. At Duke he is associate professor of political economy and assistant dean of the graduate school. He is the author of numerous articles on political science, and has addressed a number of organizations on this and allied subjects.

Sketch Club May Organize Juniors

The Sketch club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane. A costumed model was used as the subject for drawing.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday Januar,y 29, at the same place. The regular monthly discussion of American landscape painters will be resumed at that time, the subject being "Winslow Homer."

Members of the club have been seriously considering the formation of a junior sketch club. Inasmuch as there is no art taught in the schools of the community, such a club would be especially beneficial to the children, it is believed.

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Thursday, January 23, 1930

The Business Man Grins Again

Secretary of Labor Davis revealed a highly encouraging nationwide increase in employment in a report to President Hoover Tuesday. According to the report, the steel, iron and automobile industries, along with virtually every other major industry in the country, have shown increased activity since January 6.

The upward trend in employment during the last two weeks, marks the termination of a continual decline since the stock market deflation last November.

Secretary Davis' report of an improvement in the labor situation closely follows an announcement by Secretary Lamont that a record year in construction and maintenance of public work and by public utilities is apparently assured, with an outlay of seven billion dollars in these fields probable during the year. A highly optimistic note is evident in the business news this week, aside from the Davis report. Applications were filed by two railroads Tuesday for permission to issue $30,000,000 in bonds, a large part of which is to be spent for new equipment and improvements this year. Secretary Davis declares that "we can expect a great deal of business in 1930, and the present year should see us well on the way to complete recovery."

Mob psychology is an important factor in business fluctuations. Disturbances such as the stock market collapse, even though they do not reflect the real business conditions of the nation, almost inevitably produce depressions. Temporary price declines create the impression in the buying public that the general price level will continue to fall. Merchants refuse to restock in the expectation of lower prices, and the consumers hold their purchases to a minimum. Thus demand is decreased and an actual depression frequently results from comparatively insignificant changes in the business structure. During the past few months business has been in the throes of a depression of this type.

The principle works both ways, however, and there is every indication that renewed confidence in the soundness of the basic industries will result from the favorable news of the past few days. Cheerfulness will beget cheerfulness, and all lines of business activity will feel the influence of a favorable psychological reaction, in all probability. Smiles are appearing again on the countenances of business men who have been decidedly "down in the mouth" since last November.

Simmons Vs. Bailey

Politics, favorite sport of the masses, received great impetus when Josiah William Bailey recently announced that he would oppose Senator Furnifold M. Simmons when the latter stands for re-election to the United States senate. Senator Simmons' right to a continuation of his seat is being seriously questioned by the "Old Line" Democrats of the state.

From now until the primary in June we may expect to witness a campaign replete with strife and bitterness, in spite of the fact that Mr. Bailey has stated that his campaign will not be a personal one. Many people have already declared that they will stick by the aged Simmons, while many others have minced no words in telling the world that they will never again vote for the man who deserted his party at the time when it needed him most. Politically-minded citizens of the state seem to be firmly divided into two categories with reference to the Simmons-Bailey controversy. One group looks upon Simmons as a martyr to his convictions. This they offer as justification for his stand in the last presidential campaign. The other group looks upon the present senior senator from North Carolina as a traitor to the party which has honored him and kept him in the state's choicest office for the last thirty years. Such are the two conflicting points of view around which the Simmons-Bailey controversy will hinge.

As we see the issue, Simmons has forfeited all right to ask the voters of the state of North Carolina to return him to his position in the party which he deserted in the grim fiasco of 1928. What can be his appeal now, when the people of the state vividly remember his stand on that occasion? Can he forget the manner in which he walked over the prostrate form of the body which made him what he is and has been for the last thirty years? In the face of the late unpleasantness (which the Democratic Party will not soon forget) can he have the audacity to ask for the political support of his people?

As for Bailey, there are many people who neither love nor admire him, although they will vote for him because of the treachery of Simmons. In the case of the last national election many North Carolina voters sided with Simmons simply because of their dislike for Al Smith. In spite of this fact, however, there is no risk in prophesying that the senior senator will not be able to hold these votes when his own seat is at stake, for the elements of opposition to Smith were not, and are not, to be found in Bailey.

Yet it would be manifestly unfair to close this discourse with a mere statement of the facts which will undoubtedly form the framework of the coming senatorial controversy in North Carolina. It must be said that Simmons has represented the state very well during the long time that he has been in the United States senate. His ability as a senator cannot be doubted. Borah, Reed, and Simmons are names which will stand out in the records of the senate for many years to come. Simmons' age, however, renders him incapable of performing the duties of the office as effectively as he once did. The old order must pass away and give place to the new in every line of endeavor. The United States Senate is no exception to this statement.

Strictly speaking, Simmons has violated the trust which his party placed in him. If present gossip means anything, that aged gentleman must pay the price of such conduct. Josiah William Bailey looms up as the most logical successor to the present senior senator from North Carolina.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

THE CO-ED OPINION OF COLLEGE MEN

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It seems universal for the college men to express their opinion of the co-eds, and they are not usually very complimentary either. Here is an article that I picked up recently, issued by the co-eds in another university, that seems to express their ideas of college men. And some of them strike pretty close home. It is entitled "Helpful Hints for College Men."

"Don't think that because a girl looks at you or speaks to you that she is in love with you—99 cases out of a given 98 she is not," they advise.

"Don't try to become popular by growing a mustache on the front of a babyish face. Your youth is even more noticeable, and you look so funny.

"Don't intimate that you have lived a pretty fast life; we don't believe it, and it would not add to your manly attractions if we did.

"Don't consider a girl empty headed because she never says a serious word to you. She is trying to meet you on your own level.

"Don't expect to gain popularity by establishing a reputation for taking a girl out only once. We can't get excited over a date with a man we never expect to see again.

"Don't think that an invitation to a sorority dance is a result of your overwhelming charm. It probably means that she considers you harmless.

"Don't believe every girl who intimates that she thinks you are wonderful. She is just giving you what is necessary in order to keep you amiable.

"Don't be surprised at your lack of popularity if you persist in smoking in a car the windows of which are closed.

"Don't be afraid that every girl you favor with a 'hello' is trying to kidnap you. You may be disappointed.

"Don't consider a girl dumb because she is not eager to neck you the first time that you go out together. She may not have had time to realize your singular charm.

"Don't hold it against a girl if she treats you like a high-grade moron. It is just possible that she has reason to believe that you are one.

"Remember that:

"It never hurts your popularity to arrive on time instead of an hour late or half an hour early.

"A little genuine consideration and thoughtfulness goes farther than all your sex appeal.

"Too-evident conceit does not enhance your charm.

"You are not necessarily the most desirable thing on the face of the earth.

"And a final piece of advice:

"Don't think that even if you mind all these rules you'll come up to our specifications. We have our own private lists of what men should do."

A STUDENT.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Harry Woodburn Chase

(By F. J. M.)

Editor's note: This is the third of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.



HARRY W. CHASE

HARRY WOODBURN CHASE: For more than 300 years, the Chases of Massachusetts have moved not more than five miles from their original settlement . . . with the exception of Harry W.'s uncle, who ran off to become a sailor at an early age and sailed the seven seas. Harry Woodburn, his middle name is that of his mother's family, was born in Groveland, Mass., on April 11, 1883. At Hanover, New Hampshire, where he attended Dartmouth College, he studiously pursued philosophy . . . and continued his formal studies at Clark University, where, after he had obtained his Ph. D. degree, he stayed for a year, working in abnormal child psychology. A new chair had been created at that time at the University of North Carolina. Professor Herman Harold Horne at Dartmouth, who was a Carolina alumnus, suggested Dr. Chase for the professorship. He came. And the rest of his educational career is well known. After June of 1919 friends of H. W. C. commenced receiving letters from him which were written on stationery marked, "University of North Carolina—Office of the President."

His life, like many another good man, has not at all been a bed of roses. His height has caused him often to mutter imprecations in the general direction of the Pullman company . . . it is no fun to have to sleep in a berth on a train, with one's knees obstructing a free and easy passage for the aberrations of the chin, as the head is moved from side to side. His devotion to detective stories is well-known . . . he once collaborated on the writing of one . . . and for a long time, he used to go to Durham in order to purchase the Detective Story Magazine. And all too frequently, the worthy book-seller tried to divert Harry's taste from the thrillers to the more weighty periodicals that apparently are published. Things came to such a pass that it was found necessary to have Mrs. Chase subscribe to the magazine rather than continually run the fire of the Durham bookman. Committees may be fine for committeemen and the like, but all too often must the prexy listen to many reports of committees . . . committees that grow more boring as the day goes by. Another dark spot in his bright life is his distaste for brown bread and boston baked beans. What would you serve a real native of Massachusetts if he were a dinner-guest? Boston baked beans and brown bread. It is easy to see his hardships. "Boiled New England dinner" means cabbage. But in spite of his being a New Englander, *don't* serve him cabbage. If you must please him, bring on some nice fresh lobsters . . . he doesn't get them here very often.

He likes New York and Chicago equally well. Perhaps Chicago better, for there, in Marshall Field's, he can obtain shirts that approach his sleeve-length. He'd rather be in Paris, than London. He travels more than he stays at home. Nevertheless, when he's home, not playing a friendly game of bridge, which he likes, or entertaining guests, he delights sitting in a soft . . . he likes soft chairs . . . chair, with a good fire and an interesting detective story book. Or if he doesn't feel like straightening pictures, he doesn't care for them to be too high, he likes to sleep and stay in bed. He claims he's very lazy and that one of his pet aversions is work, but his secretary, Miss Vann, insists that he is very industrious and even his wife admits that he works in spells. If he had another six months' holiday, he would take a sea-voyage . . . probably to Europe or the Orient . . . which he would like to see. The ocean serves as an efficient pick-you-up for him. He rarely is seasick, even when everyone else is prostrated . . . some outcroppings of his uncle's influence may be noticed here.

Everyone testifies to his excellent sense of humor and general even-temperedness. Even his conversion to the talking-pictures . . . especially the comedies and melodramas . . . hasn't spoiled him as an excellent dictator of letters . . . witty, interesting and not too fast for Miss Vann. He corresponds in spurts . . . thirty letters one day—none for several days following. According to authorities, he writes a good letter. And they go to many countries . . . the bulk of the foreign ones to England and France. Although he frequently reads both French and German books, he doesn't correspond in those languages. His desk and papers! . . . as someone in a position to say it said, "he has an orderly mind and a terribly disorderly desk." Which may account for his desire to work in bed. His annual report to the board of trustees he works on at home . . . and he writes all his speeches in longhand, and they are then typed. His best recent speech was one for which he had but a day or so of preparation, at Commencement 1928. He receives many requests as a "speechifier" and although he must refuse many, he accepts as often as possible.

He smokes Lucky Strike cigarettes exclusively . . . which are bought by the cartons in a local cash-and-carry . . . and certain letters cause him to smoke more than others . . . although on the whole, he is a moderate smoker.

His tastes in book are catholic but in ties . . . his wife long ago stopped purchasing ties for him because he likes fancy and colorful cravats—preferably red—and those that Mrs. Chase bought were usually too sombre and quiet.

His insistent assertions that he's lazy may be true after all—he hates cold baths (all energetic people delight in them), he never gardens and doesn't want to, likes golf but detests exercise, although he occasionally does setting-up exercises which last for a day or so, and he drives an automobile and likes it, but he is terribly dumb . . . about the engine and repairs. He even rests in bed in the afternoon . . . sleeps late in the morning if appointments permit . . . and revels in hot, languid weather, disliking the cold.

President Chase is known to be a modern educator but the phonograph and the radio haven't as yet entered the Chase home. In time, Mr. and Mrs. expect to succumb to the "fad." And if you think he is old because of his lily-white hair, you are mistaken. He has been grey since his high school days, when he had an attack of typhoid, which left him with the venerable-looking hair. While musing over some ponderous thought, such as "If Diamond Dick did *not* kill Mr. Higginbotham, who did, then?" he has the habit of walking up and down the length of the room. As a boy he collected postage-stamps but today omniverous reading is his only diversion. He is very interested in the South and carefully reads many of the state papers, in addition to the New York *Times*, in order to keep in contact with this section of the country. There are people who intimate that he doesn't return mystery story books as soon as he could.

Reminiscences

(From Tar Heel Files)

10 Years Ago This Week—

William Blount, giant Tar Heel varsity center, was recently placed on the mythical all-South Atlantic team by the Richmond News- Leader.

Nine fraternities on the Hill have recently initiated a total of 23 men.

Davidson College beat the Tar Heel basketball team 31-20 at Greensboro.

5 Years Ago This Week—

The University varsity wrestling team easily defeated the Raleigh "Y" team by the score of 21-5.

The varsity basketball team beat Wake Forest 22-18 in a tight game in which the Tar Heels came from behind to win.

Coach Fetzer announced that winter football will start next Monday morning.

DRAMA ALONG WITH JAZZ IN TED LEWIS TALKIE

What of the son who fails to follow the footsteps of his doting father, in spite of a lifetime of preparation?

There is poignant drama in the story of Victor Molnar, Old World musician proud of his past greatness, who expected that his son Ted would carry on the torch laid down by his father, and become an interpreter of the world's beautiful symphonies, only to find that he had capitulated to the Spirit of the New World and had become a devotee of the hated "jazz."

This is one of the situations in the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, "Is Everybody Happy?" now playing at the Carolina theatre that brings real tragedy into the life of a proud and aristocratic Hungarian immigrant. He discovered his son playing syncopated melodies in the hectic confusion of a New York cafe.

"Is Everybody Happy?" marks the film debut of the famous Ted Lewis, vaudeville's most popular and merriest entertainer, and presents him as the star of a pretentious production which traces his eventful career after coming to America. The culmination of the story shows him just as he is in real life—an outstanding vaudeville singer appearing with his own band in a type of music that has served to elevate him to the topmost ranks of variety performers.

The role of Ted's father is played by Lawrence Grant, and other prominent members of the supporting cast are Ann Pennington, Alice Day, Julia Swayne Gordon, Otto Hoffman and Purnell Pratt. Archie L. Mayo directed.

INDOOR TRACK MEET SCHEDULED HERE IN MARCH

Conference Games To Be Held In Tin Can on March 8; Consist of Three Divisions.

The Southern Conference indoor games to be held in the Tin Can on Saturday, March 8, will consist of three divisions, the Southern Conference division, open to all college freshmen, and the scholastic division, open to high schools and prep schools.

The Southern Conference events include the following: 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one mile run, two mile run, one mile relay, high jump, pole vault, shot put, broad jump.

The freshman events are 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, ¾ mile run, one mile relay.

The scholastic events consist of 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 1000-yard run, one mile relay, high jump, shot put.

There will be a coaches' meeting at 3:30 p. m. at Emerson field to make final scratches and drawings. The events will be run off from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Only four men from each team will be allowed to compete in each event. Scoring points will be 5-3-1 (subject to change by unanimous vote of the coaches).

Medals will be given to the first three men to finish in each Conference event. Southern Conference rules will govern the eligibility of those in the Conference division. The national collegiate order of running off the events will be followed as far as possible. The track will be ten laps to the mile. Spikes will not be allowed.

The Tin Can is equipped with sawdust vaulting and jumping pits of regulation dimensions, with standard vaulting chute cut in floor to permit the use of outdoor poles. An adequate heating system has been installed in the can. Starting blocks will be permitted. The indoor shot will be used. Loud speakers will be used to announce the competitors, events, etc.

Paulsen Will Equip Heelettes With Pants

"Dean" Paulsen, genial czar of the laundry department, has announced his intention of backing the co-ed basketball team by furnishing them with navy blue trunks, it was stated to the Tar Heel last night.

These new uniforms will make the Tar Heelettes the best dressed feminine team in the state, and according to one of the co-ed athletes, improve their game considerably.

It was also said that the "Dean" has signified his intentions of not only providing the Tar Heelettes with appropriate trunks, but that he will also furnish at least one car for transportation to game outside the village, and will aid in providing additional transportation.

And to top matters off, it was said that the "Dean" is seriously considering giving the Heelettes a banquet in connection with the varsity banquet at the close of the season. While not definitely promising this banquet, he is said to have stated that he was seriously considering it.

SLUSH HOLDS UP GRID PRACTICE

Coaches Busy Working Out Schedule for Winter Teams; Players Doing Light Work.

Weather that was fit only for ducks prevailed yesterday, so there was a slight retard in winter football.

Should the weather permit, practice will be resumed today in full force. Coach Collins has been hard at work mapping out a schedule for the round robin games, which will be released in a few days.

Coach Bill Cerney and the remainder of Coach Collins' assistants have been putting the boys through light calesthenics the first part of this week, together with some kicking and passing, and then a few laps around the field. Heavy workouts are expected to take place the latter part of next week. Then the division of the teams for the mid-winter games will be made.

The number of men out is increasing every day and it is estimated that it is the largest number ever to contend for winter football.

Mitmen To Meet V. P. I. Saturday

The Tar Heel boxers, with veterans available for six of seven posts, will meet one of their toughest opponents in their opening meet here Saturday night.

V. P. I. is to furnish the opposition. The Gobblers are very much in the limelight as a result of a 5-2 win over Virginia. Virginia was previously rated as one of the south's best outfits.

The Tar Heels presented six veterans to Washington and Lee last week-end and opened their season auspiciously with a 5-2 win.

Harry Sheffield, 125- pounder, lost a close decision, and Bill Koenig, heavyweight, went down as a result of a collision with the floor, caused by a wild haymaker, after he had his opponent all but out.

Both men will be fighting hard for comebacks, and the other five will be striving to keep up their winning records.

Coach Crayton Rowe is working the squad unusually hard this week, obviously expecting one of the hardest meets of the season.

Best House Scores

Best House defeated Ruffin dormitory 28 to 17 yesterday in a fast game. The first half ended with the teams tied at 11 all, but the Best House five let loose a rapid fire scoring attack in the second period which put them 11 points ahead of their opponents. Every man on the team contributed largely to the victory, although Leonard, Powell, and McKinney led the scoring with 6 points each. For Ruffin, Brooks scoring 6 tallies and Parker with 4 were outstanding.

Ruffin (7)		Best House (28)
Aycock (3)	R. F.	Leonard (6)
Parker (4)	L. F.	Powell (6)
Greer (2)	C.	McKinney (4)
Brooks (6)	R. G.	Cordle (2)
Loften (2)	L. G.	Bryce

Substitutions: Best House—Harper (4), McKinney (6); Ruffin—Biggs, Baird.

Golf Notice

Coach Kenfield desires all men who are interested in golf to report at the Tin Can this afternoon at four o'clock. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen are urged to come out.

TAR HEELS DRILL FOR WAKE FOREST

The Tar Heels' second big five contest will take place next Saturday night, when the Wake Forest cagers will be met in Raleigh. The Deacons are reported to have a fast team this year, and Coach Ashmore is grooming his proteges in readiness for a hard struggle.

The remainder of this week will be spent in ironing out rough spots and perfecting the defensive and offensive work of the squad as a whole. Though the defensive work of the Tar Heels has been excellent in their past games, the offensive has been lacking the necessary punch which is an essential factor in the winning of games.

Ashmore is still hard at work in at effort to find a dependable and consistent pair of forwards. Johnny Greene, fast forward of last year's frosh aggregation, did not live up to all expectations last Tuesday night in the game with the Charlotte Monograms. He has been practicing with the team, however, only a week, and with more practice may secure as his own one of the hotly contested forward positions.

Charley Brown Will Fight In Greensboro

Charley Brown, captain of the Tar Heel boxers last year, is scheduled to go 10 rounds with Buster Newberry in Neese hall, Greensboro, Friday night. It was originally intended that Newberry should meet Joe Smallwood. Smallwood developed a case of flu and then Billy Schwartz, who was to take his place, sent word that he would not be able to fill the bill. K. O. Conway, promoter of the bout, got Charley on the telephone Monday and arranged for him to come. He had planned to card the former Carolina middleweight later in the season.

Brown, who hails from Charleston, S. C., was graduated from Carolina last June and is now studying medicine at the College of Charleston and donning the gloves at odd times to make his school expenses. This will be one of the hardest scraps Charley has ever had. He hasn't been in the pro ring so much as Newberry, but the classy style of fighting he displayed in his college career gives promise of a good scrap in Greensboro.

Paul Smith, a Duke man, will meet Little Boy Safrit of Kannapolis, in a six-round preliminary.

Co-eds Not To Play

The basketball game between the Carolina co-ed team and the Apex high school girls' team scheduled for tonight has been cancelled by Apex. The co-eds are trying to get a game with Durham or Chapel Hill high school to take the place of the scheduled game, but so far they have been unable to get in touch with Durham and have not yet arranged a game with Chapel Hill.

WRESTLERS OPEN WITH NAVY TEAM

Five Lettermen Will Oppose Strong Annapolis Team Saturday.

The University wrestling team will make its 1930 debut Saturday night in a meet at Annapolis with the strong Navy outfit.

The Tar Heels will wrestle without an outstanding heavy, since George Thompson was called away from college on engineering co-op work, but will have lettermen available for five of the remaining seven weights.

The team has been rounding into shape fairly well, and supporters are expecting a good show against the Middies.

Fred Stallings, a letterman, looks good to keep his 115-pound post, although Usher and Bell are both coming along rapidly.

Captain Wayne Woodard has his old 125-pound berth sewed up from all appearances. J. W. Stallings is second man in this weight.

In the 135-pound class Mayne Albright and Bob Zealy, both reserves from last year, are waging a hot fight for the honor of meeting the Navy's 135-pounder. The men rate just about even now.

Tsumas, Sanders and Taylor, all rookies, are showing best for the 145-pound berth.

The 155-pound weight shows a letterman in Moore, and Spell and Park have been showing well also.

Marion Cowper, a veteran, is showing best in the 165-pound class, with Sam Spitzer following close behind.

Fred Ferguson, a letterman, looks due to keep his 175-pound class. Hunter and Houghton are looking good in this weight also.

Tryouts will be held according to usual custom on Friday to determine who will make the Navy trip.

Local Highs Defeat Bragtown Team 47-21

Chapel Hill high had little trouble in disposing of the Bragtown boys here Tuesday night, 47 to 21. After getting off to a rather slow start and accounting for only 15 points in the first half, the local boys developed a consistent style of play in the last period and were able to break through the defense and connect with the basket almost at will. The floor work of Council, together with his scoring of 16 points, classed his playing distinctly above that of any other man on either team, while Prouty, speedy forward, also showed up well with his accurate shots. Crabtree, forward, led the Bragtown offense with 12 points.

C. H. (47)		Bragtown (21)
Prouty (12)	R. F.	McCoy (2)
Council (16)	L. F.	Bowling (2)
Lawrence (9)	C.	Browning
Reynolds (2)	R. G.	Shaw (5)
Williams (8)	L. G.	Flinton

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Umstead, Brown, Canady, Durham, Odum, Neville, Barber; Bragtown—Bowles (1), Crabtree (12), Bowling.

"The scene beggared description."
"Never mind," said the editor, "borrow a few adjectives and go on with it."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*



(By Billy Arthur)

An athlete was approached with the question as to how long it would be until school was out.

He paused a minute, as if to give the impression that he was thinking and finally said. "You want to know how long it is until school is out? Well, let's see. Basketball, track and baseball—five months."

Everyone was pleased.

Happened to drop around the old Tin Can the other night and see the proteges of Coach Ashmore hold the furious Washington and Lee team to a comparatively low score. This all goes to show that the Tar Heel team has a stronger defense than the Duke five or other teams that the W. and L. team has encountered.

Now, if our scoring power picks up, everything will be all right.

Mention has been made of the heat in the Tin Can. I suggest that the coaching staff go to Hollywood and bring one of those "Turn on the Heat" girls back and put her in the Tin Can. Nuff sed.

The boxing team, under the guidance of Crayton Rowe, resumed workouts yesterday to prime themselves for V. P. I., fighting here Saturday night. There's plenty of material out, and a good coach to handle 'em. Here's hoping.

Coach Collins, we're glad to have you back.

You're welcome.

Eligibility. Oh, what a word. It sends horror into the coach's office. Was down there the other day, and in the office there was a low buzzing sound, and all of a sudden voices arose, "He's eligible.—He is not.—He is—." I got scared and made myself scarce. And how . . .

Yesterday was consumed in light workouts down at Kenan stadium, but the boys are expected to get down to real work today. The fact that the weather man was right in ONE of his many predictions that a cold wave was headin' south made ideal football weather—, and the boys are all enthused. (Maybe I'm wrong.)

And we've heard of the guy that thought fencing was a part of a carpenter's job.

Nuff sed.

CORRECTION

It was stated in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel that Cliff Baucom, captain of the 1930 cross-country team, finished first for Carolina and fourth in the southern conference meet last November. It was R. F. Lowry who finished fourth. Baucom came in sixth.

Joseph P. Chamberlain, professor of social legislation at Columbia university, was named president of the American Association for Labor Legislation at the annual convention at New Orleans.

TAR HEELS ARE MENTIONED FOR ERSKINE AWARD

Receive Two Votes Along With Yale, Dartmouth, and Colgate In Preliminary Ballot.

In the preliminary ballot which served to select the teams to be voted on in the final ballot for the championship football team of 1929, Carolina received two votes and was ranked alongside Yale, Dartmouth and Colgate. In this preliminary vote each member of the jury of leading sports writers of the country named three teams which it considered the logical recipient of the national title award. Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue with 777, 442 and 210 points respectively, were chosen to receive the final vote of the jury and Rockne's team was named the leading eleven of the country.

The final ballot shows Notre Dame leading with 179 votes, Pittsburgh second with 41 and Purdue third with two. The vote of the committee of award, composed of nationally known patrons of football, gave Notre Dame 11 additional votes, making her a total of 190. Pittsburgh and Purdue received no votes in the committee of awards.

Analyzing the jury's voting by states, it is found that the majority in every state except six voted on the first ballot for Notre Dame. These six were Missouri and Nebraska for Pittsburgh; Alabama and Kansas, both divided between Notre Dame and St. Marys, and Oregon, which hesitated between Notre Dame, St. Marys and Purdue. On the final ballot, however, every state turned its majority to Notre Dame.

The award, which is sponsored by Albert Russel Erskine, automobile magnate, consisted of a huge silver cup which was presented to the Notre Dame team, and a Studebaker President eight sedan which was given to Knute Rockne, coaching genius of the South Bend eleven.

Public approval of the award has been so wide spread that, according to W. O. McGeehan, chairman of the committee, it has been decided to renew it in 1930.

Valuing the votes at 5 for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third, the rankings on the first ballot were as follows:

Notre Dame 777, Pittsburgh 442, Purdue 210, St. Marys 48, Tulane 22, Southern California 21, Texas Christian 10, Tennessee 8, Yale 2, Dartmouth 2, North Carolina 2, Colgate 2, Utah 1, and Stanford 1.

Pascual Artiz Rubio, president-elect of Mexico, has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by George Washington university.

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OPEN 2-6, 7-11:30 OPEN 2-6, 7-11:30

Engineers To Have Annual Meeting In Raleigh On Friday

The annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held tomorrow at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh.

At 2 P. M. there will be a business meeting, election of officers, reports of officers and committees, and new business taken up, and moving pictures of Stevenson Creek Experimental Arch Dam will be shown later.

In the morning the society will hold its business meeting. All the engineers present at the meetings will be entertained at a dinner given by the Raleigh Engineers Club.

Mr. Thorndike Saville of this University is the state secretary of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers,

Cabarrus Alumni To Hold Meeting

The University alumni of Cabarrus county will meet tonight in Concord to entertain the Concord High School football team, winners of the class B championship of the state from Oxford High School in a game here in Chapel Hill last fall.

The coaching staff of the University is invited to attend and also several members of the football squad, among whom are Captain Farris, Captain-elect Nash, Erickson, Magner, and Branch.

The officers of the Cabarrus county association are: Dr. P. R. MacFayden, president; Mr. Cameron MacRae, vice-president; and Mr. Zeb A. Morris, secretary and treasurer.

Engineers Meet Tonight

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 206 Phillips Hall C. D. Hart, superintendent of the Western Electric Company's cable plant at Baltimore, Md., will speak on "The Manufacture of Lead Covered Cables."

The address by Mr. Hart, which will be illustrated with slides and models, is being given under the auspices of the University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and will be the main part of the regular bi-weekly meeting to be held at that time.

During much of Mr. Hart's association with the Western Electric Company for the past twenty years he has been prominently identified with the progress made by that company in the development of machinery and methods used in cable manufacture. At the present time the new Baltimore plant of the company is being built and manned under his supervision.

Education School May Have Largest Class In History

According to a recent compilation of data concerning the standing and courses of seniors in the school of education, 50 members of the class are planning to graduate in June, while 25 hope to complete their work by the end of summer school session. If these expectations are fulfilled, the school of education this year will have the largest graduating class in its history.

Mrs. Mosher Speaks

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, who is president of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women, was in Raleigh yesterday evening, where she addressed the local chapter of the association.

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel today or tomorrow.

LATIN AMERICAN VOLUME ISSUED BY LOCAL PRESS

(*Continued from first page*)

nel Smith, snubbed Lafayette, was entertained by the composer Haydn—then on to Venice, Greece, Turkey, and Russia. Here Catherine II, lady of many favorites, took him under her expansive protection (causing thereby dark and scandalous rumors) but the wanderer went further—to Sweden, to Denmark, to Switzerland—the first civilized South American to appear in Europe.

"Revolutionary France lured him next, where he promptly got into the midst of things, only to be balked. But Napoleon thought the fire of genius was in the man, and Pitt was afraid to let go of him altogether lest England lose something Miranda seemed capable of bringing.

"His subsequent adventures are as varied and as unbelievably romantic, climaxed by the famous filibustering expedition, betrayal by that other flame of liberty, Bolivar, and final ignominious death in prison. The full story is told for the first time in this biography, for it was only recently that Professor Robertson unearthed some new documents, on which he draws heavily here."

The author has written a number of books on South America. He has just recently edited Miranda's *Diary* in Spanish, and is one of the editors of the Inter-American Historical Series to be published by the University Press.

From *Who's Who in America* it is found that Professor Robertson is native of Glasgow, Scotland, and is 58 years old. He is a graduate from the University of Wisconsin and Yale University. Previously teaching in Western Reserve University and Indiana University, he is now a professor of history at the University of Illinois. His extensive research work and writings on Hispanic-American relationships have been mentioned. Numerous home and foreign historical and scholarly bodies, especially those of the South American republics, have honored him with awards and honorary memberships.

ALUMNUS WITH WESTINGHOUSE

J. M. Labberton, University alumnus, who received his degree of S. B. in electrical engineering with the class of 1913, is now electrical engineer for the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Company. While in college, he received the scholastic distinction of a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Mr. Labberton has been continuously employed by the Westinghouse since his graduation from the University. After completing the Westinghouse Graduate Student Course, he entered the Railway Motor Design department. Mr. Labberton remained in this capacity until his promotion in 1929, and is now Special Railway Motor Engineer engaged in general consultation work.

The tooth form of the helical gear and special spur gears are developments for which Mr. Labberton is responsible. This helical gear is in almost universal use in railway service. He has also assisted in the design of nearly all the modern single phase railway motors in use in this country, and to him is due the credit for the design of the WN street car drive.

Mr. Labberton resides at 227 Avenue B, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The demand for college trained men and women is increasing each year, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, acting director of the New York university employment bureau.

Directory Corrections

Kenyon, V. L., Hillsboro, Box 273; King, C. M., 2 Battle; Kirk, J. S., 210 Pittsboro St.; Kiser, B. L., 212 Ruffin; Kleemeir, J. A., Kappa Sigma; Knowles, Rodney, Jr., Phi Delta Theta.

Lackey, H. L., 7 Steele; Lang, J. A., 207 O. E.; Lansford, A. M., Sigma Delta; Lassiter, M. D., Delta Sigma Pi; Latta, H. C., Phi Kappa Sigma; Lee, H. M., 11 Vance; Lentz, P. J., 415 Manly; Levy, T. D., 301 O. W.; Lewis, L. D., 209 Lewis; Liles, G. A., 127 W. Rosemary La.; Lingerfeldt, T. H., 411 Grimes; Long, J. J., Sigma Epsilon; Long, Roland, Sigma Delta; Loven, A. W., 9 Kluttz; Lowery, E. L., 411 Mangum; Lucas, W. W., 12 Strowd; Lumpkin, N. W., Everett;

McArthur, J. B., 410 Mangum; McArthur, W. S., 410 Mangum; McCampbell, J. C., 103 Carolina Inn; McCaskill, J. N., 219 Everett; McCormick, G. H., Alpha Chi Sigma; McCotter, D. C., Phi Gamma Delta; McDonald, H. J., 215 Cameron Avenue; McDuffie, D. C., 127 Mallette St.; McGlohon, D. R., 315 Manly; McLean, J. A., 8 Battle; McNairy, J. D., Y. M. C. A.; McNeill, E. C., 6 Sutton; Markheim, Frank J., Box 883; Mann, E. S., 308 Pittsboro St.; Margolis, J. H., Phi Alpha; Margulies, I. M., Phi Alpha; Marsh, S. P., 111 Berman Court; Martin, A. H., Pi Kappa Phi; Martin, R. T., 10 Kluttz; Marvin, J. R., 143 E. Rosemary Lane; Matthews, M. M., 425 W. Cameron Ave.; Mauney, C. D., 11 Battle; Maurice, C. S., 103 Smith; Meacham, H. L., Phi Delta Theta; Mebane, R. J., Jr., D. K. E. House; Merritt, J. F., 108 Aycock; Mewborne, J. F., 113 O. W., Mills, W. R., Phi Delta Theta; Mixson, S. J., 152 W. Franklin St.; Moore, E. L., 206 O. E.; Moore, F. H. J., 115 Manly; Moore, W. H., 111 Ruffin; Morgan, K. Z., 11 Pettigrew; Morrison, M. S., 112 O. W.;

Newcombe, E. H., 109 O. E.; Nichols, C. I., 306 McAuley St.; Northrop, T. McG., 309 O. W.;

Oliver, R. M., 307 Grimes; Osborne, Miss Annette May, 215 Pittsboro St.; Outlaw, Milton, 201 Carr; Overstreet, Hugh, 318 Aycock; Owen, O. C., Theta Chi;

Parker, B. F., 111 Berman Court; Parks, G. R., 413 Manly; Parrott, Jas. F., 112 O. E.; Patrick, C. L., 306 Manly; Patterson, W. B., 306 McAuley; Peacock, J. T., Phi Delta Theta; Pearson, G. W., 511 E. Rosemary Lane; Phillips, F. T., Pi Kappa Phi; Phillips, G. A., Pi Kappa Phi; Pinnix, J. L., 25 Steele; Piver, E. L., 106 Ruffin; Plumblee, Q. M., 8 Vance; Porter, M. G., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Preston, J. A., D. K. E. House; Rader, C. M., 312 Manly; Radford, G. E., 414 Manly; Rawles, T. C., 217 Aycock; Ray, Frederick, Jr., 208 Pritchard Ave.; Ray, L. B., 205 Mangum; Redmond, D. V., 214 E. Rosemary Lane; Reid, Garrison, Beta Theta Pi; Reid, R. C., 102 O. W.; Renegar, G. J., 317 Everett; Renn, C. A., 207 Grimes; Riggs, L. S., 213 Grimes; Roach, B. B., 13 Strowd; Roberts, D. B., 143 E. Rosemary Lane; Roberts, R. J., 203 Carr; Roberts, W. G., Beta Theta Pi; Robertson, A. C., 116 E. Rosemary Lane; Robinson, E. T., Sigma Zeta; Rogers, C. P., St. Anthony Hall; Roseman, J. M. S., 510 North; Rosenblatt, A., 203 Everett; Rosser, T. R., 404 Mangum; Rowell, G. H., 410 Ruffin;

Sanders, G. C., 303 Carr; Scarborough, A. M., 215 Henderson St.;

Sanders, G. C., 303 Carr; Scarborough, A. M., 215 Henderson St.; Sharkey, J. P., 306 McAuley St.; Sharpe, Bill, Jr., 109 N. Boundary St.; Shearin, P. E., 11 Pettigrew; Shepherd, W. V., D. K. E. House; Sherrill, J. A., 105 O. W.; Shinn, G. C., 407 Grimes; Shirlen, J. R., 214 E. Rosemary Lane; Shohan, Judah, 5 Strowd; Silver, A. K., 9 Strowd; Simmons, N. L., 5 Steele; Sipe, G. C., 146 E. Rosemary Lane; Sitterson, J. C., 204 O. E.; Skinner, L. C., Sigma Nu; Small, Harry R., Delta Tau Delta; Smith, A. P., 301 O. E.

Smith, J. Harold, Pi Kappa Phi; Smith, Y. M., Delta Sigma Pi; Smoot, J. C., Phi Delta Theta; Spradlin, W. H., Sigma Delta; Steere, J. E., Phi Kappa Sigma; Stein, J. B., 5 Strowd; Stinson, T. W., 102 Aycock; Stone, G. G., Beta Theta Pi; Sulkin, G. R., Tau Epsilon Phi; Sutton, T. K., 215 Cameron Ave.; Swain, L. E., Phi Kappa Delta;

Taylor, A. H., Chi Phi; Taylor, H. H., Phi Gamma Delta; Taylor, W. W., Kappa Alpha; Teitlebaum, H. H., 201 Lewis; Temple, R. H., 204 O. E.; Thomas, A. L., 304 McAuley St.; Thomas, H. N., 209 O. E.; Thomas, J. L., 223 Rosemary Lane; Thompson, Jack, 108 O. E.; Thompson, J. B., Phi Kappa Sigma; Thompson, K. D., 213 O. E.; Thompson, P. M., 302 Ruffin; Todd, C. G., Sigma Phi Sigma; Toler, V. W., 10 Kluttz; Toms, F. R., 111 Lewis;

Umphlet, T. L., 219 Graham; Urband, A., 2 Steele;

Vanhoy, G. McK., 10 Kluttz; Vann, J. W., 118 Mallett; Vass, F. C., 314 Grimes; Verburg, P. L., 303 Everett; Volkman, N. H., 305 Everett;

Wall, H. C., 202 O. E.; Wall, R. I., 219 Graham; Wall, S. J., 215 Aycock; Wall, W. S., Alpha Lambda Tau; Warshaver, S. E., Tau Epsilon Phi; Watson, L. E., 15 Steele; Weathers, J. S., 19 Steele; Webb, H. B., 312 O. E.; Webster, J. M., 403 Manly; Weeks, C. J., 25 Steele; West, G. E., 102 Carr; Westbrook, J. L., 412 Ruffin; Whedbee, C. H., 211 O. E.; Whisnant, H. P., 14 Steele; Whisnant, W. D., 404 Mangum; White, J. S., 112 O. E.; White, K. T., Phi Delta Theta; Whitehead, L. W., Zeta Psi; Wiggins, N. E., 223 E. Rosemary Lane; Wiley, S. R., Delta Sigma Pi; Williams, B. B., Pi Kappa Phi; Williams, J. R., Beta Theta Pi; Williams, J. S., 302 O. E.; Wilson, G. W., Phi Kappa Sigma; Wilson, Hugh McL., Phi Kappa Sigma; Wilson, W. H., 203 Grimes; Wood, W. D., Theta Chi; Woodard, N. B., 210 Grimes; Wortman, W. J., 210 Pittsboro St., Wright, J. M., 304 McAuley, St.; Wynne, Waller, Jr., 212 Vance St.;

Youngh, G. M., Phi Gamma Delta; Yow, Miss Jewell Louise, 306 Spencer Hall; Zachary, C. R., Delta Sigma Pi.

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VARSITY vs. V. P. I.
BOXING
TOMORROW NIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. V. P. I.
BOXING
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1930 — NUMBER 88

DEBATE ON THIRD PARTY QUESTION HERE FEBRUARY 4

Howard Y. Williams Will Support Third Party; Professor E. J. Woodhouse To Oppose Plan.

TO BE IN GERRARD HALL

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University, are to meet in Gerrard hall on Tuesday, February 4, in open debate on the question, Resolved: That there is need for a Third Party in the United States. Mr. Williams is to support the affirmative side of the case, and Professor Woodhouse will oppose the question.

Mr. Williams, born in San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary. He took graduate courses at the University of Iowa and Columbia University, working intermittently as a miner to defray his expenses.

Decorated for War Services

Finishing his work at Union Theological Seminary just at the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted as a chaplain and served two years in France, first with the Tenth Engineers and then as a senior chaplain with thirty chaplains and 50,000 soldiers under his care. He was decorated by the French government and cited by General Pershing.

Following the War, Mr. Williams was for ten years in charge of the Peoples Church of St. Paul, where he distinguished himself for effective moral and civic service to the people. In 1926 he was the candidate for Mayor of the Labor-Progressive forces, receiving over 26,000 votes and coming within a few hundred votes of election. In 1928 he was the Farmer-Labor candidate for Congress and again received a large vote.

Mr. Williams has travelled extensively in this and foreign countries, meeting personally many of the social, political and labor leaders of Europe. He has also studied Mexico and interviewed there the President of the Republic, members of his Cabinet and various outstanding personalities. He is now travelling over the United States organizing, stimulating and cooperating with local third-party political movements that will eventually unite to create for this country a critical opposition party comparable to the British Labor Party. Mr. Williams has a keen insight into political and economic institutions and problems.

Professor Woodhouse is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, the University of Virginia law school, and has studied at Chicago and Yale Universities. For several years he was professor of government at Yale and later held the same chair at Smith College. For several years he practiced law.

Mayor Coolidge's Home Town

When Calvin Coolidge was elected President of the United States on the Republican ticket, Mr. Woodhouse was elected mayor of their home town, Northampton, Massachusetts, on the democratic ballot. After a few years of political life he returned to teaching and research work in government.

He came to the University in the fall of 1926 and has since

(Continued on last page)

E. J. Woodhouse



Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the department of government, will support the negative side of the Woodhouse-Williams debate in Gerrard hall, February 4, on the question "Resolved: that there is need for a third party in the United States."

WORD ARBORETUM PRODUCES STRANGE EFFECT ON CO-ED

(By John Patric)

"Dr. Jung, of Vienna, invented a list of 100 words, which contain references to every conceivable kind of emotional activity, such as hate, fear, rage, love, and many other things. It is possible," continued the psychology lecturer, "to touch off definite reactions within the human system that may be measured by instruments which record the flow of electricity through the human body.

"Of course, here at Carolina, our key words are slightly different than the Vienna list. They meet, as it were, local conditions."

It seems that two students were being examined. One was a co-ed, the other was just an ordinary student. But the time was summer school and the room wasn't unattractive—nothing was said about the co-ed, but we suspect maybe she wasn't so pretty.

"In our list of 100 words we included 'arboretum.' When the blase masculine subject was given the test, he passed over the list without a quiver of the galvanometer needle at that point, but when the girl heard 'arboretum,' the needle jumped clear off the record paper!"

Of such are the wonders of psychology.

Finally ! ! !

Playing their steadiest game of the year Carolina's Tar Heelettes broke into the victory column last night, trimming the Chapel Hill Basketeers 22-17.

The Basketeers got off a 7-0 lead early in the game, but the co-eds rallied late in the half, which ended with the Chapel Hill aggregation holding a three-point lead.

Successive goals by Lee and Way put the co-eds ahead early in the second half. After this they were never headed, the game ending 22-17 with Way leading the attack.

Way and Thacker, forwards, and Hill, guard, starred for the Heelettes. M. Parker and Ethrydge led the high school team. Parker and Way led the scoring, each having 8 points to their credit.

DORMS TO HAVE 'BULL SESSIONS'

Y. M. C. A. Sponsoring Discussions On Topics Of Interest To Students.

TO START MONDAY NIGHT

Dormitory discussions will be re-introduced Monday night at 9 o'clock. These discussions, sponsored by the Y cabinets, are being tried for the first time since 1927-28, when Walter Spearman, secretary of the Y at that time, conducted them.

The discussions this year will be led by some upperclassman assisted by a member of one of the Y cabinets. The meetings of these groups will be held in a designated room in each dormitory. The room number will be posted on the bulletin board in each dormitory sometime before Monday night.

It is the plan of the Y for these discussions to take more of the form of an ordinary "bull session" rather than a formal talk. The topics to be discussed will be those of most interest to the students present. The meetings are to be led by some leader who is expected to hold the discussion to the original subject.

Y officials request all students to be present at the first meetings in the dormitories in order that they may not only help to get the meeting off to a good start, but also that they may take part in the discussions.

For the first three Mondays in the month these discussions will be conducted in the dormitories, and on the fourth Monday a mass meeting will be held in Gerrard hall. This gathering will be led by some member of the faculty selected by the Y. At this meeting some of the subjects discussed in the dormitory groups will be discussed by the group.

LOCAL KIWANIANS IN NATIONAL CELEBRATION

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club yesterday joined with the other 1840 clubs throughout the United States and Canada in celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of Kiwanis International.

J. Maryon Saunders, district trustee for the Chapel Hill Club, told of the history of Kiwanis International, pointing out that it was founded in Detroit in 1915 and that the first regular meeting was held January 21 of that year. Kiwanis International now has a membership of more than 102,000, he said.

John S. McDonald of Raleigh, Lieutenant-Governor of the fifth division of the Carolina District, was the speaker for the occasion. He was introduced by Russell M. Grumman, president of the Chapel Hill club. Mr. McDonald spoke on the under-privileged child and the responsibility which Kiwanis owes to these children. Music was furnished by the Carolinians with "Red" Wood in charge of the musical program.

Since its organization here almost two years ago the Kiwanis club has been active in movements looking to civic betterment. Among other things it has sponsored the Red Cross roll call, held a dental clinic for the public schools, and cooperated with the public welfare officer in alleviating needy cases.

Sigma Delta announces the pledging of Jay Curtis of Patterson, N. C.

RUSSIAN CHOIR TO SING HERE SOON

Committee Completes Plans To Have Famous Group Here February 10.

PERFORM IN SWAIN HALL

The Russian Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Sergei Kabalchich, has been definitely booked to appear at Swain hall, Monday night, February 10.

The student entertainment committee yesterday voted unanimously to secure these singers in place of the Ben Greet Players whose scheduled appearance was cancelled due to lack of proper facilities.

The organization is composed of 24 men and women, most of whom are from the Russian nobility. All have excellently trained voices, many having been soloists in the Russian cathedrals for years.

Ten years ago, when the political crisis in Russia made life almost unendurable for these people, Sergei Kabalchich decided to organize the choir. He brought his singers to America, and since that date they have remained on this continent. During these years the personnel has varied only slightly.

The success of the organization has led to the establishment of a repertoire which includes over two thousand numbers. These selections cover a wide field, including cathedral music, music from the Russian operas, various folk songs, and vocal transcriptions of the leading orchestral symphony movements.

The director of the group is responsible for a great many arrangements used exclusively by them.

The choir has crossed the continent at least twenty times, and it is the general opinion of critics that it has established a standard of choral perfection which has earned for itself the name, Symphonic Choir.

H. S. Dyer, head of the music department, knows Mr. Kabalchich personally, and has requested a copy of the program. Before the date of the choir's appearance Mr. Dyer will make comments on the program for the Tar Heel readers.

Village Population Shows Increase Of Births Over Deaths

Chapel Hill's population was increased by 40 and decreased by 33 during the year of 1929, according to a report made public yesterday by the local department of vital statistics of which Dr. S. A. Nathan is health officer.

Actual figures are much larger, however, than the figures presented, since 50 per cent of the white births and many of the deaths occur in Durham hospitals. Whites accounted for 17 births and 13 deaths, and negroes 40 births and 33 deaths.

In the list of causes of deaths, parentheses indicate whites. Causes were: apoplexy, 1; arterioscersis, 1; cancer, 1, (1); cardio dilitation, 1; cardio renal disease, (1); cerebral hemorrhage, (3); colitis, 1; diphtheria, (1); endocartitis, (1); epilepsy, 1; essential eypertension, 1; hypertension artriosclersis, 1; mitrial regurgitation, (1); murder, 1; myocardis, (1); nephiritis, 2; paralysis, 1; pellegra, 1; pneumonia, (1), 3; pulmonary embolism, (1); senility, (1); suicide, (1); syphilis, 1; and tuberculosis, 2.

H. Y. Williams



Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League of Independent Political Action, will present the affirmative side of the debate with Professor Woodhouse on the third party question to be held in Gerrard hall, February 4.

Durham Junior High To Hear Glee Club

The University glee club, under the direction of Prof. H. S. Dyer, will present a full program of songs tonight in the Durham junior high school auditorium, at 8:15, appearing under the auspices of the high school music clubs of Durham.

With a few additions, the program will be that regularly used by the glee club on its tour this year.

Prof. Nelson O. Kennedy will give two piano groups on the program.

The glee club selections are: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach; Ave Maria, Arcadelt; The Galway Piper, Davison; Now is the Month of Maying, Morley; The Long Day Closes, Sullivan; Chit-chat, and Hark, Jolly Shepherds, Marley; Sun and Moon, Russian Folk Song; Land-Sighting, Grieg; Hymn of the Pilgrims and Dance of the Gnomes, MacDowell; Bugle Song, Foote; A Sea Song, Gaines; and Hark the Sound, Arthur Edward Johnstone.

N. W. Walker Attends N. C. College Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina College Conference was held in the Washington Duke Hotel, Durham, last Wednesday, January 22. The committee decided, among other business matters, that the next meeting of the College Conference should be held in Durham sometime in October. The exact date is to be fixed later by the committee. Dean N. W. Walker, of the University school of education, who is secretary-treasurer of the Conference, attended the meeting of the committee from Chapel Hill.

DR. AND MRS. DYER ARE GUESTS AT FOREST HILLS

Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Dyer were guests last Wednesday night at a dinner and bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Barnes of Durham at the Forest Hills Country Club.

Co-Ed Dance

The winter quarter dance of the Woman's Association will be held on January 31 at Spencer hall, the Carolina Buccaneers furnishing the music. Co-eds not living at Spencer hall are requested to communicate with Kitty Wells before Wednesday in regard to invitations.

BENEATH TROPIC SEAS IS TOPIC OF BEEBE'S LECTURE

Noted Sea And Jungle Explorer Will Give An Illustrated Talk Under Auspices Of Student Entertainment Committee.

TO BE HERE JANUARY 31

William Beebe, noted scientist and lecturer, will give his latest popular lecture, "Beneath Tropic Seas," when he appears here January 31 in Swain hall. His lecture will be the first number on the entertainment committee's program for this quarter, since the engagement with the Ben Greet Players was canceled.

The lecture is an account of the wonders and beauties of life in the ocean depths, and will be accompanied by underwater motion pictures in color. He has with his explorations in the depths of the seas opened up a new field of investigation. He has incorporated his first trip to the Galapagos and his second to the Sargosso Sea into English literature in his popular books which he has written on the subject.

In his trips to Nonsuch Island last summer and to Haiti a year ago he has made even more wonderful discoveries and was able to record them with a newly perfected cast steel camera for making pictures beneath the the surface of the ocean. It is of these trips that he will speak in his lecture here.

Before he became interested in deep sea life, Mr. Beebe had devoted his investigations to jungle dwellers and in that connection wrote several books which give a picture of jungle life and the romantic atmosphere contained in the dark recesses of the primeval forests.

Mr. Beebe not only is a painter and etcher of considerable talent, but he has the ability to paint with words the color, the life, the vividness of those strange lands above and below the surface of the water that he has seen. Little was known of the strange life at the bottom of the limitless tracks of ocean depths, of the blaze and glory of weird and fantastic denizens of the deep, and of the gorgeous coloring of the surface fish, until Beebe presented them to the world in his admirable writings and lectures.

Der Deutsche Verein

Dr. Caldwell of the history department has consented to make a short talk before the members of the German society on the "First German Hero." Dr. Caldwell, according to R. S. Matthews, is an entertaining speaker and his talk should be interesting especially to students in all German classes; all are urged to attend. A part of the meeting will be given over to a short musical program with the singing of German songs. There will be group singing for those who care to participate. After this refreshments will be served closing the meeting. The society will assemble in the regular Kiwanis room in the basement of the Methodist church Friday evening at 7:30, January 24.

PROFESSOR STAAB ILL

Professor H. H. Staab, of the department of romance languages, is kept from meeting his classes because of illness, but expects to be out again in a few days.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, January 24, 1930

The Chi Psi Fire Investigation

Although a statement issued this week by Dan C. Boney, state insurance commissioner, has absolved officially the members of the Chi Psi fraternity from all blame in connection with the fire which destroyed their house during the Christmas holidays, an ugly taint of suspicion concerning the incident will continue to persist in the minds of those not familiar with the facts.

Investigator W. A. Scott of the state insurance department is said to have investigated the fire and to have reported to Commissioner Boney that the house, which was insured for $9,000, had a value estimated at not more than $5,000. Wide publicity was given to the report throughout the state, and the chapter was placed under considerable suspicion. A few days later Dr. Robert E. Coker, a faculty member of the chapter, issued a statement refuting the facts contained in Scott's report. According to Dr. Coker, the value of the house was estimated at around $12,000. Commissioner Boney's latest statement in connection with the affair has assisted materially in reducing the suspicion cast upon the Chi Psi chapter, but the publicity given the original report has made it virtually impossible to remove all doubts from the public mind.

The state newspapers have been placed in the position of advancing the interests of the insurance companies by the unfortunate affair. An overambitious reporter interviewed a loquacious insurance department official; the result was an immense amount of premature publicity which worked a decided injustice upon the Chi Psi members, as later developments have proven.

Newspapers are not tribunals of justice, fortunately. And their columns should not be utilized to cast suspicions upon individuals or groups until careful investigation of the facts has demonstrated that there is ample justification for these suspicions. When persons in official capacities release information concerning criminal investigations, the newspapers are forced to print the stories because of their news values. Suspicions become news as soon as they are voiced by police officials, insurance department investigators or other persons invested with similar authority.

Someone pulled a boner by releasing the Chi Psi fire investigation story, and this time the major portion of blame can't be shoved upon the already sin-burdened shoulders of the newspaper gang. Igniting of a hot fire under the state insurance department is in order.

New Entrance Requirements

The action of the faculty of Wake Forest in changing the entrance requirements of that college so that a student may enter with only two years of foreign language instead of the usual four is highly commendable although it breaks the tradition of the college and is contrary to the rulings of the majority of colleges of the country.

Many are the students who, having no knack for foreign languages, must labor over them for four years in high school. It is time wasted for them, as they immediately forget all they have learned and never make any effort to use or even enjoy their knowledge. If their efforts are concentrated on two years of one language, then perhaps better results may be obtained.

Changing the requirements for college entrance from four years of foreign languages to two will relieve many students of unnecessary burdens and handicaps of entrance conditions, while it still permits those who have an aptitude for language to continue their studies. The new ruling by the Wake Forest faculty is another indication of the changing methods in college education; requirements are being made to suit the students and to meet their needs rather than to carry out any pre-conceived idea of what a college education should be. —J. D. M.

Our University's Reputation

Last fall the student body of the University of North Carolina boasted one of the greatest football teams in the history of the institution. This team brought no small amount of recognition and glory to our alma mater. But now our athletic prowess seems to have faded into the ranks of the mediocre. Reference is hereby made to the varsity basketball team, which does not compare favorably with those of former years. The writer feels that students are generally prone to criticize a poor team without giving consideration to the fact that no college or university can produce a championship team every year. The short life of the college generation prevents such a desire from reaching maturity.

Form the time that the University of North Carolina entered the ranks of intercollegiate athletic competition down to the present, she has ranked well up toward the head of the list in point of victories. Her teams have been consistently good; and that, moreover, is what counts. What the weak team needs is support. Give our present basketball team adequate support and another state championship is by no means impossible.

But let us consider another phase of the matter. We are guilty of over-emphasizing the relation which championship teams bear to the reputation of an institution of collegiate rank. May the day never come when the University of North Carolina will be known in the educational world chiefly because of great football and basketball teams! May the time never arrive when Carolina students will boast of their alma mater chiefly because of its athletic prowess! There can be no doubt that famous football teams do spread the name of the institution whose colors they wear, but the situation is a deplorable one when the academic standing of the institution in question does not compare favorably with the great showing of its football team. Officials of the University have long held that the two should go hand in hand. Although their viewpoint has not been altered, there seems to be a tendency on the part of the student body to think that the reputation of the school of their choice has lost a great deal of its prestige because of the mediocre showing which the basketball team has made to date. The idea underlying such an attitude is manifestly unsound.

In the South and elsewhere there are colleges and universities whose reputation in the realm of athletics forms the goal for others to strive to reach, but whose academic rating when compared to the leading "scholarship" institutions is very low. The writer feels that there is no risk in prophesying that this condition was caused by students' placing too great an emphasis upon athletic achievements. Although the names of the colleges in question are here withheld (for sane reasons), the argument is a valid one. When athletic prowess is stressed too heavily, academic matters are the sufferer. A school may lose its athletic reputation and regain it in two or three years, but it requires many a decade to reestablish a fallen "scholarly" reputation.

Our basketball team needs nothing quite so much as support from the student body. Even though our season may turn out to be an unsuccessful one, the reputation of the University will remain intact unless hampered by some other factor.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

A PLEA FOR LABOR ORGANIZATION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Having noted with great interest the controversy between your publication and the Southern Textile Bulletin, relative to the rights of labor to organize, it is my earnest desire to commend you most highly for the fearless, sensible and humane attitude displayed by you, in presenting for the information of your readers some vital facts concerning this greatly discussed problem.

It is the further opinion of the writer that the editor of the aforementioned Bulletin displayed a distinct lack of gentlemanly traits, human principles, and complete ignorance of the economic situation that is affecting materially the future prosperity of this nation, when he resorted to the remarks that the great educational leaders of this commonwealth are "crack brained" and are raising "Baby Radicals," and also when he referred to the intellect of our students, in which is embodied the material of our future business, social, educational, legislative leaders as "plastic."

In a recent issue of the Manufacturers Record, which is the mouthpiece of the industrial Barons and autocratic mill owners of the south, an editorial appeared, in which was advocated the expenditure of an unlimited amount to suppress the labor movement by the use of their rotten propaganda, and the apparent prosperity (?) of the workers of this section, and it is evident to me that the editor in question is a participant in this procedure, and by his published statements he has proven that the machinery for this purpose is already functioning for the purpose as outlined.

If the "Octupuses" of industry did not realize that this section of the country has borne the burden of low starvation wages, and long hours that wreck the physical being to the breaking point, and the good red blood of the Anglo-Saxon race was revolting at terrible conditions existing at present, there would not be any occasion for this controversy.

When you remove the camouflage from the merging of big business enterprises, affecting the banks, railroads, public utilities, chain stores and other similar enterprises, you readily detect the facts that they united for the same identical purpose, for which we, as workers, are organizing: the right for collective bargaining, and when you fully investigate the manufacturers associations, medical associations, bar associations, and all the different associations, societies and other similar organizations, you find that the same idea prevails "that in unity there is strength," and "united we stand; divided we fall." Yet they consider it a manifest crime if labor strives to avail itself of an opportunity to produce better working conditions, and an adequate wage to enable them to educate their children, maintain decent living conditions, and elevate human standards.

Why should we be denied the privilege of uniting for the purpose of obtaining freedom from industrial slavery, protection of our womanhood, enforcing the child labor law, educating our children, assisting materially in lowering crime conditions by providing employment at an adequate wage, and in conformity with the desires of all patriotic Americans, to produce conditions that will have a tendency to create and maintain a higher type of citizenship than that which exists at present, under the rule that capital pays labor any amount they desire, regardless of whether it is adequate or inadequate to meet the standards outlined?

The organized labor movement policy as practiced by the conservative American Federation of Labor, with which all progressive, patriotic and fair-minded Trade Unionists are affiliated, is not to destroy harmonious relations of employee and employer; create industrial strife; jeopardize the future safety of stabilized conditions, or in any way retard the progress of this great nation; but, to the contrary, its aims and ideals are in accord with that which is previously stated.

The great problem of economics has been the subject of concentrated study of our leading professors of economics, and others similarly interested for many years. The only solution offered to this time for the remedy of economic ills is that the producer of the commodities of life be paid wages sufficient to absorb that which is produced. If low wages and long hours were the real basis of prosperity, China would be the richest nation in the world. Consider for a moment the poverty, grief, suffering and chaos that exists among their people at this time. Lowering the purchasing power of the people is a positive menace to future prosperity.

With the expressed hope that the south will develop more men of your caliber, with the moral courage to face an issue squarely, and with vision and intelligence sufficient to recognize a just demand when evident, and again assuring you that your work is worthy of the highest commendation, I beg to remain

G. V. KITE.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

The typical university village is a town of eating establishments, and Chapel Hill is a typical university village. That part of it adjacent to the University campus is essentially a community of kitchens, boarding houses, coffee shops, restaurants, dining halls, cafes, grills, lunch counters, soda fountains, sandwich shops, and cafeterias.

Every morning this district is cloaked in the conventional aroma of coffee and bacon. Noon brings to it the steamy incense of boiling soup and vegetables. Its dusks are heavy with the fragrance of freshly baked bread and frying meat, and far past nightfall it is noisy with the sound of clattering dishes.

* * *

Each day an army of delivery men and produce venders visits its back doors, bringing fresh merchandise to replenish the larders eaten clean by 2500 college boys. Another's big yellow truck brings meat and eggs from far away packing houses. The Hill Bakery truck comes with its savory cargo. Dairy trucks bring milk miraculously rich, considering Orange county's scrub-pine pastures. The grocery delivery boys come with sundry fresh groceries brought to Chapel Hill from the four points of the compass—lettuce and grapes from California, oranges and grapefruit from Florida, oysters from the coast, and apples from the famed Apple Pie Ridge of northern Virginia.

* * *

In season, local farmers bring roasting ears, peas, tomatoes, snap beans, greens, turnips, and potatoes. Colored children come peddling greens they have gathered in the fields: dandelion, lamb's quarter, cress, and mustard. Poulterers and farmers bring the Sunday chickens and the Thanksgiving turkeys. Hunters, from the backwoods come selling rabbits and squirrels.

At night the back-yards and alleyways of this culinary community, rich with a harvest of filled garbage cans, are pillaged by foraging cats and bands of hungry dogs. By day, these same environs are visited by the municipal garbage truck, by a farmer's team which triumphantly bears off all legitimate hog food, and by colored Robert Durham, veteran trash man who, with his pitchfork and shovel, his bony old horse and his rattling dead-bed wagon, still manages to keep up a waning competition against the more modern agencies.

Whoever would successfully manage an eating place in Chapel Hill must not only know how to talk and bargain with all these folk, but must also learn how best to satisfy the collegiate appetite. College boys, being young, are as a rule healthy, and being healthy, are generally hungry. But this does not mean that they are tolerant of poorly cooked food or an unvaried diet. Anyone who has fed a bunch of them will tell you they are slow to praise and plentious in condemnation.

N. C. C. W. Announces Winter Music Program

Greensboro, Jan 23.—The concert program under the auspices of the Greensboro Civic Music association, the numbers of which are being given at Aycock auditorium, North Carolina college, includes for the rest of the season three regular numbers and a special additional attraction recently arranged for.

The next offering is the special number, the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, of Northfield, Minn., an organization composed of 33 women and 27 men under the direction of F. Melium Christiansen. That concert is scheduled for Tuesday, February 4. The attraction has the reputation of being the pioneer a capella choir in America and achieved success before many audiencies in this country as well as in Europe since 1911. The organization sails for Europe June 28 to participate in festivities which commemorate the 900th anniversary of the establishing of Christianity in Norway.

Mischa Levitski, pianist, appears in this city February 13 to give the next number of the course. A joint concert by Margherita Salvi, soprano, and Antonio Cortis, tenor, follows the piano recital. That engagement is March 17. Jacques Gordon, violinist, gives the last number of the course April 28.

The percentage of students who withdraw from college before the completion of their college course has decreased from 30 per cent in 1920 to 12 per cent in 1928-29, statistics show.

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'Nuf ced—Come on down and see the new spring samples at the same time.

Stetson

Varsity Boxing Stars May Be Out Of V.P.I. Meet

Allen And Warren Ill; Team To Meet Strong Gobblers Tomorrow

Virginians Hold 5 - 2 Victory Over Cavalier Mitmen.

TO FIGHT IN TIN CAN

Rowe Faced With Tough Problem In Replacing Allen, Conference Champion, and Warren, Light-Heavy.

Possibility of the loss to the team of Archie Allen, captain and Southern Conference champion, and John Warren, light heavyweight, for their engagement with V. P. I. Saturday in the Tin Can, was being faced today by Coach Crayton Rowe. Both of these men have been suffering from colds during the past week, and either or neither may see action Saturday.

Allen complained of a cold soon after his return from Washington and Lee last Saturday where the team administered a 5-2 defeat to the Generals. He spent two days in the infirmary. Warren's cold has not necessitated hospital treatment, but may be serious enough to cause his withdrawal from the meet.

Goodridge, 135-pound scrapper, is looking better than at any previous time in his career, and can be counted on for a good fight. Obie Davis, hard-hitting 160-pounder, is gradually getting back into his last winter's championship form, and looks better every day. Sheffield and Koenig, who lost their matches last Saturday night by narrow margins, are training especially hard and are out for revenge at the cost of V. P. I. Clarke, a reserve, is giving Sheffield a hard fight for the featherweight position, and Coach Rowe may give him a chance tomorrow.

Several boxers who were showing up well before the first meet have dropped off the squad, and Coach Rowe urges these men to come back, inasmuch as they all have a good chance to participate in several meets and to win letters. One lineup alone is not going to uphold the Carolina boxing honor for the whole season, but, according to Coach Rowe, new teams will be started against both South Carolina and Florida.

The freshman 115-pound class is open and any man who comes out for this position and shows up well will get a chance to make the trips with the team. Freshman heavyweights are also urged to come as there are very few men out for this post.

Sigma Zetas Win 23-17

The Kappa Sigma intramural basketball team went down in defeat before the Sigma Zeta quintet in a close game Wednesday 23-17. Eagles, Kappa Sigma forward, was the star of the game, and was high-point scorer with 12 counters. N. L. Bryan, Sigma Zeta sub forward, led the winners with 6 points, followed by Parks and Parker of the same team who has 4 each.

Lineup:

Sig. Zeta (23)		Kap. Sig. (17)
Griffin (3)	R. F.	Eagles (12)
Parks (4)	L. F.	Davis
Farrell (2)	C.	Geitner (2)
Parker (4)	R. G.	Finch (1)
Flynt	L. G.	Satterfield (1)

Substitutions: Sigma Zeta—Whisnant (2), Bryan, N. L. (6), Bryan, N. E. (2).



By J. G. Hamilton, Jr.

THIS COLUMN is not given to expressing opinions about many things. But a letter from a friend got us to thinking about something and we just can't keep quiet about it any longer. This friend is coaching at a high school in a neighboring state. Among other things, he expressed his regret that his school was lacking in proper gymnasium equipment. That high school has, to our certain knowledge, a gymnasium which is slightly larger and much better equipped than the edifice known as a gymnasium which stands on our own campus. In spite of this, our friend finds reason to growl. And it's a safe bet that he growls with good reason.

BYNUM GYMNASIUM was erected a quarter of a century ago at a time when the student body of the University numbered around five hundred. It was undoubtedly adequate for the demands of that time and, quite probably, for those of the next fifteen years. But the last decade has witnessed an amazing growth in the size of the student body. The University as a whole has kept pace with this growth. The faculty has increased in size and more and better buildings have been erected. Mental development is well provided for. But what about this physical development that is talked about so much. Where is it to be obtained? Certainly the present building offers little opportunity or encouragement for this invaluable training which is so necessary to our complete well being.

THE PRESENT BUILDING is the only thing on the campus that we are wholly ashamed of. What little equipment it contains is hidden by freshman gym classes which, apparently, occupy almost the whole of every afternoon. Little room is left for the upperclassman who happens to want a work-out. We don't begrudge the freshman his gym class. On the contrary, we are heartily in favor of them. But we do think it would be fine if the gymnasium were large enough to accommodate all the students who wanted to use it. As far as we can see, there is absolutely no excuse for the condition existing at present. Washington and Lee, Virginia, Duke, State, V.M.I., and any number of other institutions of our size and standing have excellent plants. We have never seen a college with a student body of over five hundred which has as poor equipment as we have. And we know of a number of high schools that have better equipment.

IN OUR OPINION this issue has been neglected too long. A new gymnasium is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, need of the University. Back in the dim past a new library, a stadium, and a co-ed building were greatly needed. They are here now, but they came only after a lot of talk. Now the air is filled with a lot of noise about a new auditorium.

TAR BABY QUINT SET FOR DEACON FROSH SATURDAY

Game Will Be Staged In Raleigh City Auditorium; Varsity Game Will Follow.

With five successive wins and a clean season record to protect, the Tar Baby basketeers are all set for the encounter with Wake Forest frosh in the Raleigh City Auditorium tomorrow night. Immediately after the frosh game, the varsity will take the floor against the Wake Forest Deacons. Coach Rex Enright is expecting a hard battle and has been driving the boys hard, and as a result every man is in tip top shape for the contest.

The Baby Deacons have a very strong outfit, losing a hard struggle Wednesday night to the N. C. State frosh by the score of 21-19. Although the Tar Babies have not played any freshmen teams, they have shown a great deal of scoring power in overcoming their opponents.

Coach Enright lost a valuable asset to his club when Stuart Chandler answered the call of Coach Collins for winter practice. This necessitated the shifting of Wilmer Hines from center to Chandler's forward position, and leaving Beale in undisputed possession of the center post.

This year there will be no lack of good reserves, Coach Enright having as fine a squad as has come up in the last five years. Last Tuesday the reserves played an important part in downing the Durham Bull Dogs. Among the most promising of the substitutes are Mike Brown, Riggs, Red Connor, Moore and Grant.

The men who will probably start tomorrow's game will be Henry and Lineberger, guards; Beale, center, and Hines and Dunn, forwards.

FENCING OFFICIALS WANT RECOGNITION

An attempt is now being made to have fencing recognized by the Athletic Council as a regular varsity sport, according to those interested in the sport. Last year there was a fencing team, which, however, was not officially recognized by the Athletic Council and whose expenses were not paid by the Council. This team competed only with South Carolina, conference champions. The Tar Heels by winning this meet copped the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing championship. This year practically the entire team has returned to school, but they are unable to defend their title because of lack of funds. A plan is underway to secure an appropriation from the Athletic Council with which to support fencing as an intramural sport. If enough interest is shown by the student body, an attempt will then be made to have fencing recognized by the Athletic Council as a regular minor sport.

Horses Outnumber Cars In Wyoming

Old Dobbin is making his last and most protracted stand in the state of Wyoming.

A recent government survey shows that while automobiles outnumber horses almost two to one over the country, the situation is reversed in Wyoming.

Records of the board of livestock commissioners show the state's horse population to be 147,988, while the number of automobiles is only 56,698.

Schedule Of Indoor Meet Lists 12 Varsity Events

Freshmen And Prep School Stars Will Have Place In Meet.

TO BE HERE MARCH 8

The program for the first annual Southern Conference Indoor Games, to be held here March 8, was announced yesterday by Coach R. A. Fetzer, Director of Athletics.

The schedule calls for 12 events for varsity participation, four freshman events, and seven scholastic events.

The freshman and scholastic events are open to all Southern freshmen, and high and prep school athletes. The varsity competition is limited to member institutions of the Southern Conference.

The meet will be held in the Tin Can, the University's large indoor sports building.

There is a floor space of 110 by 300 feet, and a track ten laps to the mile. A heating system was installed this year.

Finals in the varsity and scholastic high jump and shot put and the preliminaries in the varsity broad jump will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The other events will be held beginning at 6:45 o'clock at night and finishing around 10 o'clock.

The order of events and time schedule follows:

AFTERNOON

4:00 p.m.—High jump (scholastic) finals; shot put (scholastic) finals.

4:30 p. m.—High jump (conference) finals; shot put (conference) preliminaries.

5:00 p. m.—broad jump (conference) preliminaries. (Unless there is a large field of entries the entire event will be run off at night.)

NIGHT

6:45 p. m.—Warm up and practice vaults. No practice vaults after 7:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.—Pole vault (conference) finals. (To insure the pole vault being finished on scheduled time the bar will be started at ten feet and raised as follows: 10:6, 11, 11:6, 11:10, 12:2, 12:6.

7:30 p. m.—60-yard dash trials: 7:30 freshman; 7:35 scholastic; 7:40 conference.

7:45 p. m.—60-yard dash semi-finals: 7:45 freshman; 7:50 scholastic; 7:55 conference.

8:00 p. m.—¾-mile run (freshman) finals; shot put (conference) finals.

8:10 p. m.—1000-yard run (scholastic) finals.

8:15 p. m.—one mile run (conference) finals.

8:25—60-yard dash finals: 8:25 freshman; 8:27 scholastic; 8:30 conference.

8:35 p. m.—Broad jump (conference) finals; 60-yard high hurdles trials: 8:35 freshman (4 hurdles standard distance), 8:40 scholastic (15-10-10-10-15) and 8:45 conference.

8:50 p. m.—60-yard high hurdles finals: 8:50 freshman, 8:55 scholastic, 9:00 conference.

9:05 p. m.—440-yard run (conference) finals.

9:10 p. m.—Two mile run (conference) finals.

9:25—60-yard low hurdles trials: 9:25 scholastic, 9:30 conference.

9:35 p. m.—60-yard low hurdles finals: 9:35 scholastic; 9:40 conference.

9:40 p. m.—880-yard run (conference) finals.

9:45—One mile relay finals: 9:45 freshman, 9:50 scholastic, 10:00 conference.

Chatham Leads Golfers

With the election of Charlie Chatham as captain of the 1930 golf team, the Tar Heel golfers started heavy practice in preparation for the hardest schedule ever undertaken by the Carolina golf team. The schedule calls for matches with three of last year's most powerful teams in the Southern Conference, namely, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama; these matches will be played a few days before the Southern Conference tournament to be played over the Shade's Valley Country Club course of Birmingham, Ala., on May 1, 2 and 3. A week previous the team will defend its state title on the Sedgefield Country Club course of Greensboro on April 25, 26. In addition to the varsity schedule, the freshmen, for the first time, will also have team matches with the various teams of the state.

The election of Charlie Chatham brings to the helm one of the foremost players in the state. During the summer Charlie played the Roaring Gap C. C. and won one of the big tournaments held at that club. Chatham is a junior, last year being his first year on the squad.

The University has installed a new golf net and the boys have been whaling away at the ball. Practice will be held at the Tin Can until the weather permits outside play. Coach Kenfield is fortunate in having all of last year's state champions back. They are Captain Chatham, Meade Willis, the present holder of the intercollegiate state title, Luther Stewart and June Adams.

The freshmen will have a strong team, and Coach Kenfield will give all newcomers instructions in the art of golf. New men report at the Tin Can at 4 p. m.

The state of Minas Geraes, Brazil, is soon to begin construction on a state university.

VARSITY WORKS FOR GAME WITH DEMON DEACONS

Hard Contest Expected In Raleigh; Ashmore Seeking Scoring Combination.

Another session of practice in the rudiments of basketball was handed the University basketball squad yesterday by Coach Jim Ashmore in preparation for the game in Raleigh Saturday with Wake Forest. The contest will be the second Big Five engagement for both teams.

Interest in the Raleigh game is expected to be high because both teams dropped their debut engagements in the Big Five during the past week. Carolina lost to Davidson by a two-point margin last Saturday. Wake Forest lost to Duke.

The White Phantoms made up for their defeat by Davidson in a spirited last half rally in the Washington and Lee game. Tuesday night they defeated the Charlotte Monograms 23-19.

The failure of the Tar Heel squad to show form of past teams is causing no little worry on the campus. In three college contests, the University five dropped two.

The lineup for the contest Saturday is still unknown. Experimenting for a regular five seems to have not gained Coach Ashmore anything. The line-up may be drawn from any number of men on the squad who have seen service in the contests this year.

In all probability, Tom Cleland will be found at one of the forward positions. The holder for the other forward position is still in doubt. The fight at center has narrowed down to Harper and Dameron. Either of them may start Saturday.

Only at guard do the positions seem to be anywhere certain. Marpet and Brown will probably get the call here. Choate presents the opposition to these two regulars.

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YOU'RE due for a brand new experience when Irene Bordoni's winsome personality warms you from the face of her newest record.

This vibrant, big-eyed little Parisienne offers you a love song from a big talkie, and a humorous number that just sparkles with her amusing sophistication.

Hear this record today, and these others as well . . .

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Record No. 2023-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

GREAT DAY (from "Great Day!") / WITHOUT A SONG (from "Great Day!") — *Fox Trots* — Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Record No. 2024-D, 10-*inch*, 75c

HERE AM I (from "Sweet Adeline") / DON'T EVER LEAVE ME! (from "Sweet Adeline") — *Fox Trots* — Ben Selvin and His Orchestra

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IN CHAPEL HILL

UNIVERSITY BOOK & STATIONERY CO.

Chapel Hill Highs Beat Efland 21 - 14

The Chapel Hill high school cagers took their fifth class B game of the season Thursday night at Efland 21 to 14. The only defeat the locals have suffered at the hands of Durham several weeks before Christmas. In winning twelve games since New Year's the Hillians have numbered among their victims several of the fraternities in the intramural league.

A double header is on tap tonight at the Little Tin Can, with the girls playing the curtain raiser against Cobb Memorial at 7:30 and the boys taking on Efland in a return engagement immediately afterward.

Summary:

Chapel Hill (21)		Efland (14)
Prouty (7)	Right Forward	Williams (1)
Council (6)	Left Forward	Watkins
Lawrence (7)	Center	Efland (5)
Williams	Right Guard	Crutchfield (2)
Reynolds (1)	Left Guard	James (1)

Substitutions: Efland — Pender (4), Crutchfield (1).

Free-Scoring Contest

The fast and tall Kappa Alpha five overwhelmed Phi Alpha Wednesday afternoon in a free scoring game 34 to 21. At the end of the first half the K.A.'s were leading 23 to 4, but they let up on their close guarding in the second period and the Phi Alpha quint, suddenly imbued with new spirit, chalked up 17 points while K.A. was scoring 11. "Sugar" Allen, former Virginia prep school star led the scoring with 16 markers, while his teammate, "Gene" Wells, followed him with 11 points. The floor work of Morrison, K.A. guard, was one of the high spots of the game. For the losers, Leiberstein, scoring 8 points, was outstanding, and M. Cohen and Kushner also showed up well.

Following is the summary of the game:

K. A. (34)		Phi Alpha (21)
House (7)	R. F.	Cohen
Wells (11)	L. F.	Brick
Allen (16	C.	Leiberstein (8)
Cole	R. G.	Misker (2)
Morrison	L. G.	Bersen (2)

Substitutions: K.A. — Hamilton; Phi Alpha—M. Cohen (6), Kushner (3).

Weis Scores 16 Points

Led by Bud Weis, the Delta Tau Delta five beat the Phi Sigma Kappa team 34 to 15 yesterday in the Tin Can. Weis was the high scorer of the day with 16 counters, while Jackson, another Delta Tau Delta, was second with 12. Thomas led the Phi Sigma Kappa scorers with 7 points.

In other intramural games of the afternoon Zeta Psi won by a forfeit from the S. P. E. team, and Pi Kappa Phi forfeited to A. T. O.

Lineup:

D. T. D. (34)		Phi S. K. (15)
Jackson (12)	R. F.	Whittington (2)
Weis (16)	L. F.	Peets
Stultz	C.	Mitchell
Small (2)	R. G.	Thomas (7)
Hiller (4)	L. G.	Jackson (4)

Substitutions: D. T. D.: Pond, Armfield; Phi Sigma Kappa: Gupton (2), Evans.

More blondes have been selected queens of the University of Iowa, but a survey shows that more of the brunette queens have married.

N. C. C. W. Musicians Leave For New York

Greensboro, Jan 23.—Eleven students of North Carolina college, accompanied by Dean Wade R. Brown, of the school of music, and Mrs. Brown, left tonight for New York, where the party will make a study of grand opera and orchestral music through observation of the best productions. Student members of the group are seniors in the school of music.

The trip is of the kind annually sponsored by the school of music for the further improvement of its graduates. A stop for a day at Washington to visit points of interest is included in the itinerary. In New York the party will attend a number of the best dramatic performances. The return to Greensboro is planned for Monday morning, February 3, a date which will give the young musicians time to register for the work of the second semester.

Students who are making the trip are as follows: Misses Kathryn Brown, China Grove; Flossie Gogdell, Goldsboro; Timoxena Crawford, Franklin; Charlotte Hatcher, Dunn; Kathrine Hine, Winston-Salem; Ora Sue Hunnicutt, Franklin; Margaret McConnell, Gastonia; Christia Maynard, Wilson; Kate Smith, Asheboro; Genevieve Whitehead, Greensboro; and Margaret Tyson, Asheboro.

Players Wanted

According to the *Daily Kansan* one of its reporters recently interviewed Steve "Windy" Hinshaw, freshman football coach there, on the subject of grid material, and asked the coach if he had anything to run in the paper for the next morning.

"Yea," drawled the frosh mentor, "run this want-ad in your paper for me:

"WANTED: Eight husky lads willing to play football for $75 a month and cakes; must be good apple-polishers or possess brains. No flunkers need apply. Also complete back-files of The Dove, the glibberal journal of percussion, and an enlarged photograph of Mr. LaVerne Munte suitable for framing."

Debate On Third Party Question Here Feb. 4th

(*Continued from first page*)

been connected with the department of government. He is particularly interested in city government and is head of the University Bureau for Research in Municipal Administration. He is a strong party man and will offer many convincing arguments in upholding the two party system.

Garland McPherson and John A. Lang, presidents respectively of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, will jointly preside at the debate.

Additions To Directory

Names of new students registering this quarter are:

Abernethy, W. E., Rutherford College, 8 Sutton; Adams, Charlotte, Chapel Hill, 215 B. Hillsboro St.;Adams, S. L., Jr., Rowland, 202 Manly; Aderholt, J. C., 310 Graham; Allen, L. M., Benson, 301 Aycock; Anglin, W. E., 208 Graham; Arthur, Billy, Charlotte, 102 O. E.; Austin, S. H., Rocky Mount, J. L. Smith's; Bane, H. E., Christianburg, Va., 201 Aycock; Banner, Carolyn Rose, Columbus, Ga., Spencer; Bellaver, Carl, Hillsboro, 2 Cobb Terrace; Bernstein, H. D., New London, Conn., Phi Alpha; Beust, Nora, Chapel Hill, 330 E. Rosemary Lane; Biggers, R. L., 414 Ruffin; Browder, N. C., Hickory, 105 Carr;

Cannon, C. M., Elon College, 103 Smith; Chamberlain, Olivia H., Lincolnton, Spencer; Chase, L. A., Marquette, Mich., 404 Hillsboro St.; Cheek, Nelle Rives, Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, R. F. D. 3; Cheek, R. B., Sparta, Theta Kappa Nu; Coley, J. L., Wilmington, Sigma Theta; Crossen, Helen J., Montrose, Pa., Spencer; Daddone, O., New York, 212 Everett; Daley, C. C., Orlando, Fla., 513 E. Rosemary Lane; Dalton, C. C., Forest City, 5 Pettigrew; Darden, B. A., Fayetteville, 221 E. Franklin St.; Davis, Alex, Seaboard, 116 E. Rosemary Lane; Deese, G. L., 105 Carr; Dike, W. G., Germantown, Pa., Sigma Phi Sigma; Dinstman, Joseph, New York, 203 Mangum;

Edwards, Elizabeth, Portsmouth, Va., 310 Spencer; Eisenberg, Leonard, Winston-Salem, 204 Graham; Elledge, C. C., Champion, 211 Pittsboro St.; Estep, J. H., Whitehead, 205 North St.; Etheridge, V. W., Manteo, 509 North St.; Farmer, Lucile, Chapel Hill, 119 W. Franklin; Faulkner, J. G., Clemson College, S. C., Alpha Lambda Tau; Ferguson, C. V., Saxapahaw, 230 McAuley; Fleming-Jones, McB., New Mexico, 201 Everett; Foard, C. C., Statesville, 316 Lewis; Fowler, E. M., Chapel Hill, Rosemary Lane; Frasier, H. S., Sanford, 205 Manly; Freeze, W. P., Hendersonville, Phi Delta Theta;

Gilbert, H. M., Darlington, S. C., A.L.T. House; Gippin, M., Brooklyn, N. Y., 413 Ruffin; Glenn, E. T., Sugar Grove, 108 Lewis; Goldston, Alex, Greensboro, 211 Everett; Goode, J. T., 210 Aycock; Grindstaff, H. F., Sylva, 407 Mangum; Grissette, Mrs. Felix, Chapel Hill, 803 E. Franklin; Grossman, H., Phi Alpha; Gumble, Nora D. S., Panpack, Pa., 308 Pittsboro St.; Hancock, C. C., Bear Creek, 411 Manly; Harper, J. T., Best House; Hassell, L. C., Clayton, 3 Sutton; Haywood, W. F., Camden, 215 Mangum;

Hendlin, H. H., Bronx, N. Y., 313 O. E.; Herman, J., Far Rockaway, N. Y., 203 Lewis; Hodges, R. T., Landsdome, Pa., 305 Manly; Holder, C. R., Winston-Salem, 218 Aycock; Holland, W. T., Charlotte, J. H., Swartz; Huguely, G. W., Washington, D. C., 218 Everett; Jackson, J. F., Autryville, 406 Grimes; Johnston, Henry, Jr., Tarboro, Zeta Psi; Kale, R. G., Catawba, 8 Steele; Keith, T. R., Pender, 319 Aycock; Kenfield, Elizabeth L., Chapel Hill, 738 E. Franklin St.; Ketchie, H. D., Statesville, 311 Lewis.; King, R. B., Oxford;

Lassiter, J. H., Charlotte, Graham Court Apt.; Lathan, W. R., Monroe, 207 Carr; Ledbetter, Ida Belle, Dome, 308 Pittsboro Street; Lilly, H. M., 212 Manly; Liskin, Phillip, New Rochelle, N. Y., 217 Everett; Ludeman, R. O., Glen Ridge, 113 O. W.; McAlister, H. C., Mt. Pleasant, 6 Strowd; McGee, Bertie M., Georgia, 208 North Street; McGlamery, W. H., Greensboro, Phi Sigma Kappa; Mintz, Seymour, New York, 201 Aycock; Mahler, A. J., Wilmington, 202 Smith; Merrill, E. E., Southern Pines, Phi Delta Chi; Moser, B. F., Waxhaw, 127 W. Franklin Street; Moser, R. L., Waxhaw, 127 W. Rosemary Lane;

Newlin, L. M., Graham, 414 Ruffin; Osborne, A. May, Leaksville, 215 Pittsboro Street; Palmer, A. T., Macon, 607 Park Place; Parker, J. D., 8 Steele; Patric, John, Beta Theta Pi; Paulsen, S. C., Chapel Hill, 405 Ransom Street; Pendergraft, G. O., Chapel Hill, 9 Tankersley; Perry, A. W., Washington, 115 Grimes; Piver, E. L., Beaufort, 106 Ruffin; Pope, W. N., Wadesboro, 3 Klutz; Powell, W. C., Virginia, 227 Pittsboro Street; Powell, Mabel A., Craydon, Ky., 302 Pittsboro Street; Presberg, Mac, Bronx, N. Y., 412 Manly; Prevost, W. H., L. C. A. house; Proctor, R. H., Jr., Long Island, N. Y., 408 Rosemary Lane;

Ray, Lida B., Micaville, 205 Mangum; Reid, W. G., Charlotte, 1 Stadium; Riggsbee, Mary Louise, Carrboro, Carrboro; Ritten, G. J., Appleton, Wis. 307 E. Franklin Street; Roach R. L., Hillsboro, 405 Ruffin; Roberts, C. M., Marshall, 8 Vance; Rogers, Mrs. Bettie M., Timberlake, Dr. Manning's; Rowell, G. H., Matthews, 410 Ruffin; Sales, J. C., Fletcher, 4 Vance; Scales, W. B., Rutherford, N. J., Delta Tau Delta; Schenck, Michael, Jr., Hendersonville, Phi Kappa Sigma; Scroggs, F. M., Statesville, 106 O. E.; Sellers, R. C., Wilmington, 721 E. Franklin Street; Shaw, Chandler, Ormond, Fla., 201 Smith;

Shaw, J. T., Mars Hill. 212 Aycock; Skinner, W. I., Greenville, 211 O. E.; Smith, D. H., White Oak, Mrs. Sawyer; Speight, W. W., Sprihg Hope, 146 Rosemary Lane; Strickland, W. L., Dunn, 308 Aycock; Taber, W. M., Park Rapid, Minn., Archer House; Tart, G. G., Newton Grove, 207 Grimes; Taylor, A. H., Bell Buckle, Tenn., 4 Pettigrew; Taylor, F. M., Enfield, 204 O. W.; Terry, E. A., Millbrook, Ala., 102 O. W.; Thomas, F. A., Ramseur, Phi Sigma Kappa; Thomas, W. G., Richmond, 219 Everett;

Trabue, E. S., Chapel Hill, 603 E. Franklin Street; Uzzell, W. E., Louisburg, 214 Ruffin; Van Every, W. H., Charlotte, Theta Chi; Vaughn, E. J., Rocky Mount, Sigma Phi Sigma; Vaughn, J. I., Woodland, Theta Kappa Nu; Waddill, C. P., Henderson, D. T. D. House; Waldrop, Minnie Lou, Birmingham, Ala., 302 Pittsboro Street; Wall, Mary Louise, Twin Falls, Idaho, Spencer; Wall, S. J., Clayton, 215 Aycock; Wasseman, J. L., New York, 208 Everett; Watson, L. E., Washington, 14 Steele; White, T. L., Murfreesboro, 302 Manly; Williams Grace A., Fullerton, Neb., J. H. Williams; Worrell, T. M., Asheville, 305 O. E.; Wright, A. L., Carrboro, Carrboro; Wright, K O., Peabody, Miss., 211 Ruffin.

University of Tulsa endowment fund drive has almost reached its goal of $1,550,000.

"They toil not—neither do they spin." Parasites of Life and Love, auctioning their beauty to the highest bidder.

CORINNE GRIFFITH in "LILIES of The FIELD" with Ralph Forbes

added "Garden of Eatin" All Talking Comedy Paramount Screen Song

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

SAT. William Boyd in "HIS FIRST COMMAND"

"Carolina"
Song of U. N. C.
played by
HAL KEMP
and
His Orchestra
In a Snappy Fox Trot
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ESTABLISHED 1859
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21-OUNCE LOAF 10c WRAPPED
BUTTER Fresh Creamery lb. 43c
PAN ROLLS doz. 8c
Whole Wheat Full Pound Loaf Wrapped 8c
PEANUT BUTTER Fancy Lb. 15c
SNOWDRIFT 6 Lb. Bucket $1.10
MORTON'S SALT, 3 pkg 25c VINEGAR, ½ gal. jug . . 39c
SUNSWEET PRUNES 2 Lb. Pkg. 29c
SALAD DRESSING Rajah Brand Pint Jar 25c
COFFEE
At new low prices which represent savings of thousands of dollars to our patrons.
8 O'clock lb. 29c
Red Circle lb. 33c
Bokar lb. 37c
Pure Rio lb. 23c
Maxwell House lb. - 39c
Quaker Maid BEANS Oven Baked 3 cans 25c
SUNNYFIELD BACON lb. Pkg. 39c
BAKING POWDER lb. can Red Front 19c
IONA COCOA 2 lb. can 27c
JAM SULTANA BRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS 15½ oz. jar 25c
GRAPE JELLY A&P Pure 7 oz. glass 17c
CHERRIES Sour Pitted No. 2 Can 30c
TOMATOES Full pack 3 No. 2 cans 25c
CATSUP Quaker Maid 14 oz. Bottle 19c
SPAGHETTI Ready-to-Serve 3 cans 25c
HOMINY Large Can 10c
MILK White House 3 Tall Cans 25c
MEAL or GRITS 3 lbs. 10c
A&P OATS 3 small pkgs. 25c | Mello Wheat . . . . pkg. 19c
REGULAR SIZE
Lux Toilet Soap 6 cakes 39c
Pork Shoulders 20c-lb.
Fresh Pork Sausage 20c-lb.
Spare Ribs 20c-lb.
Pork Chops 25c-lb.
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BOXING TONIGHT
8:30 O'CLOCK
VARSITY vs. V. P. I.

The Daily Tar Heel

BOXING TONIGHT
7:00 O'CLOCK
FROSH vs. V. P. I.

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930 — NUMBER 89

FORENSIC SQUAD HEARS BRADSHAW ON NEXT DEBATE

President Williams Of Debate Council Announces Debate With Emory February. 6

The session of the debate squad Thursday night in 201 Murphey hall took the form of an open discussion of "Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." Dean F. F. Bradshaw directed the discussion and lectured for a short while, pointing out the main issues in the question. This was the second of a series of lectures which were designed as preliminary preparation for the coming intercollegiate debate with Emory University.

Dean Bradshaw contended that science is inherently, and of its own nature, hostile to faith in God (Carolina has the affirmative side of the question). He advised that the affirmative should build an argument around the fundamental contention that modern science is contrary to the underlying principles of theistic faith. He stated that science rests on mathematics and light, the element of faith being minimized to the extreme. Science deals with the material side of life; theistic faith, with the spiritual. They move in very remote and antagonistic realms. These contentions he cited as the premises of the affirmative side of the controversy.

J. C. Williams, president of the organization, announced that the tryout for the Emory-Carolina debate would take place in 201 Murphey on the night of February 6. The date for the Carolina-George Washington debate tryout was set for February 13. In addition to the announcement that Dr. Swartz, of the department of geology, would deliver the final lecture on the subject of modern science and theistic faith at the next regular weekly meeting, Williams stated that the regular eligibility rules would apply to both the debates. Aside from good scholastic standing, no member of the squad is eligible to try for a place on the team unless he has attended two-thirds of the lectures on the particular question under consideration.

University Employees Rudely Awakened Yesterday By Wreck

Imagine yourself retiring some night in a Pullman berth with everything in its normal order, and then picture yourself awakening suddenly the next morning to find yourself using the ceiling of the car for a bed, and with your clothes, bedding, mattress, and two or three pieces of luggage piled on top of you. Such was the situation two Chapel Hill men, Eddie Thompson and Morris Hill, found themselves in about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. This was the part the two men played in a wreck which occurred yesterday on the Southern railroad between Greensboro and Durham, caused by a broken rail overturning three passenger cars, while a fourth jumped the tracks and was dragged about 70 feet without turning over.

Investigation revealed that, despite the fact that three cars turned turtle, no one was injured. Outside a little shaking up and a rude awakening from early morning dreams, none of the passengers was the worse for the mishap.

Thompson and Hill are employed by the University Consolidated Service Plants and were returning from Norfolk when the wreck occurred.

Vacant Houses

Since the recent building of several new fraternity houses at Carolina, a few old ones have been standing unoccupied and open, full of newspapers, old books and furniture.

Last week police discovered that gangs of high school boys and parties of negroes were using them as club houses, building fires in the fireplaces with chairs, picture frames and various articles of temporarily abandoned furniture. Games of chance provided amusement for the uninvited guests.

A survey by the police and fire departments revealed that many houses, private residences as well, were abandoned and unlocked, and in two cases, because of combustible material lying about, constituted fire menaces.

Owners have been warned to either lock or nail shut all the doors and windows.

Professors Attend Engineer Meeting

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, and Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina engineers held in Raleigh yesterday. The meeting was under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of Engineers and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Holder Commended

Glenn Holder, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has received several communications from editors of collegiate newspapers commending him for his stand of the unionization of textile mill workers in North Carolina. These letters express admiration for the stand the Tar Heel's editor has taken and state that the editors of the various dailys are supporting Holder in his stand.

Milton A. Abernethy, president of the State College Democratic Club says: "Thank God that one editor in North Carolina has the real man power to say his honest, sincere, and courageous opinion of this horrible textile revolution in the South."

"Glenn, you are a real rebel—as if it were yesterday—I can see the fine young Paul Porter urging the College editors to fight against the social injustice in this country, Fight. Fight. Fight. State College will back her sister institution."

Abernethy states that in the current issue of the Wautaugan, student publication of the Raleigh institution, he is making an attack on the mill bosses of North Carolina by the use of statements from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, James O'Neal, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Roger N. Baldwin, H. L. Mencken, Harry W. Chase, Broadus Mitchell, Ellsworth Farris, Claude G. Bowers, Edgar W. Knight, and Upton Sinclair.

Joe Moore, assistant secretary of the State College Y. M. C. A., also writes to express gratification at the stand of the Tar Heel's editor. He states that no person can fail to appreciate the courage of Holder in defending the students and professors at Carolina and other institutions for their stand in regard to the textile situation.

FRATERNITY JEWELERS TO BROADCAST TODAY

Euc Reeves and Ralph Tabor, representatives of Burr, Patterson and Auld, fraternity jewlers, in this territory, will broadcast a program from station WPTF in Raleigh this afternoon from three to four o'clock. The program will consist largely of fraternity songs and will be of especial interest to the fraternities on the Hill.

Remsen Undergoes Operation

Tony Remsen, a junior in the University, is recovering rapidly after undergoing an operation for acute appendicitis. Remsen was rushed to Watts Hospital some few days ago in a dangerous condition. Dr. Foy Roberson reports, however, that he is rapidly recovering and will return shortly.

Fraternity Notice

According to an announcement by John Bullock, president of the Inter-fraternity council, the period of silence for the winter quarter begins midnight, Sunday, January 26, and ends with the pledging Tuesday, January 28, at 6 o'clock. All pledges should be made through the office of F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, in South building.

All other rules for rushing will continue as in the fall quarter.

HART AND WELLS ADDRESS SOCIETY

Western Electric Company Officials Tell Of Construciton Of Lead Covered Cable.

C. D. Hart, superintendent of the Baltimore cable plant of the Western Electric Company, and John Wells, development engineer of the same company, spoke at a recent meeting of the local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. In their talks they explained the methods of construction employed in the new building of the company at Point Breeze, Md., and told of the manufacture of lead-covered cable.

With the aid of a model showing the new plant which covers about seven acres, Mr. Hart traced the course of the material through the plant from its arrival in the train shed on one side of the building until its final testing and shipping from the opposite side.

Mr. Hart also showed several slides showing stages in the construction of the Point Breeze plant from the beginning of the removal of the old recreation park that was on the site until the building was complete and being used.

In explaining the problems to be met in the manufacture of cable, Mr. Wells told of the circuits used in telephone conversations, showing the origin of "cross-talk" and other interferences. He then told what steps could be taken to remove these interferences and how the cable was made to remove them.

Mr. Hart also used slides in his talk, and with their aid he explained the operation of the many machines used in making, testing, and shipping the cable.

After the speakers of the evening had finished, a business session of the branch was held. At this time it was voted to have the organization purchase indirect lighting fixtures to be installed in the senior electrical engineering room.

It was announced at this time that the picture for the Yackety Yack of the local branch, which consists of all students of electrical engineering, will be taken Monday afternoon at 1:30 on the steps of Phillips hall.

Magill Visits Here

O. R. Magill, executive secretary of the Southern Student Conference, was here yesterday afternoon to see Dean Bradshaw on business regarding the Blue Ridge Conference. Dean Bradshaw will be among the leaders who will be at the Blue Ridge conference next summer. Mr. Magill was accompanied here by E. S. King, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at State College in Raleigh.

Buccaneer To Be Delivered Tonight Says Editor Edson

New System Of Delivery Will Be Tried By Humorous Publication.

"ALL TALKING NUMBER"

Issue Will Carry Reviews Of Shows To Be Shown At Carolina Theatre; Also "Who's Who At Carolina" Feature Added.

Cy Edson, genial editor of the Buccaneer, stated yesterday afternoon, that the January issue of the Buccaneer will positively be out tonight.

This issue, the fourth of the year, according to Editor Edson, will be the "All Talking Number;" and will contain, besides the usual puns, jokes and drawings, all advance information on the hot shows that are coming to the Carolina theatre this winter, and an entirely new feature, "Who's Who at Carolina."

Campus rumor has it that this issue will the the wittiest of the year.

A Tar Heel reporter called on Editor Edson to verify the rumor, but the sterling editor only hung his head and blushed.

A new system of delivering the magazines will be attempted this issue. One boy will have charge of deliveries for each dormitory, several boys will take charge of the fraternity and town houses, each boy to take a certain designated district, and each one is responsible for the deliveries in his respective dormitory or district.

Staff Meeting

The regular Sunday night meeting of the Tar Heel reportorial staff will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Tar Heel office. Five vacancies will be filled from new men reporting and several changes will be made in beats.

All reporters and city editors are expected to attend this meeting unless excused by the editor, Glenn Holder, or the managing editor, Will Yarborough, in advance.

Regular tryouts will be held for all new men attending this meeting.

ATWOOD SPEAKS TO CAIN SOCIETY

At the regular bi-weekly meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Thursday evening in Phillips hall. T. C. Atwood, of Atwood and Nash, the University engineers, spoke on the method of approach to actual problems, describing the construction of a twenty-five million dollar destroyer plant at Boston in 1917 which was erected in less than nine months.

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineers, spoke briefly on the national convention of the A. S. C. E. held at New York about ten days ago.

In his talk Mr. Atwood described the methods of construction used in erecting this plant which was designed to build a destroyer every week. The erection of the plant was an excellent example of rapid construction, for from the time of authorization of the plant to the time of the beginning of actual construction of a destroyer was about nine months.

The talk was illustrated with slides, which showed the steps in the contsruction. One remarkable piece of construction. was the erection of a four story office building in six days. In the words of one of those who heard the lecture, "In the slides you could almost see the building grow."

Chief Lloyd Loses First Prisoner In Nine Years' Work

Although Chief of Police L. B. Lloyd has held his present position for a year, and was Orange county sheriff for eight years previously, he had never lost through escape any prisoner he had arrested.

But when the shief yesterday apprehended Bradshaw Massey, colored, for possessing liquor, and invited the negro to enter his car, the culprit tore loose from the officer's grasp and fled.

Chief Lloyd believes, however, that Massey will eventually be recaptured and will do penance for his shortcomings.

NO ARRESTS MADE FOR USE OF 1929 PLATES

No one has been arrested so far, police report, for driving automobiles with 1929 Carolina plates, although the police have been vigilant since January 15 to apprehend any who had failed to procure them. This record is without parallel here since the early days of auto licensing.

Hollett To Address Lexington Rotarians

A. R. Hollett, coordinator of the cooperative work of the junior year in the school of engineering, will speak before the Lexington Rotary Club next Tuesday. He will describe the plan followed in the cooperative plan and its advantages both to the student and to the employer.

Mr. Hollett will be one of a series of speakers who are taking part in a vocational program to be given at the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. Speakers will represent several different professions, and Mr. Hollett will explain the purpose of the cooperative work during the junior year as well as the plan followed in carrying out the program of having the junior engineers spend half their time in actual work in some industrial firm, and the other half at the University.

Gastonia Audience To Hear Glee Club

The University Glee Club appeared last night before an audience at the Durham junior high school auditorium. The performance was made possible by the high school music clubs of Durham.

The regular fall tour program was increased by the three glee club contest numbers.

The next appearance of the group away from Chapel Hill will be a concert in Gastonia February 6, the day before the glee club contest at Greenville.

Sunday Tea At 4:30

Mrs. John Anderson, hostess at the regular Sunday afternoon teas at the Episcopal parish house, has announced the next entertainment for Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Clarence Addison Hibbard

By F. J. M.

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.

CLARENCE ADDISON HIBBARD. He never liked the name Clarence and was given nicknames early in life. While at Wisconsin, he was called "Hungry Hib, the Hard Hiker" . . . Hard Hiker because he was in the habit of taking long, long walks alone through the woods. Once he was gone for such a long time that his fraternity brothers started to drag the lake for him. He never did know how to swim. When he took a class of sixty students out on a boat in Japanese waters, the boat capsized and the entire student body swam to shore—with the exception of Addison, who straddled the capsized boat, waiting for help to come.

He snores. Which serves as a key to his habits. He doesn't wear shoes in his home . . . slippers. And he doesn't care to have a jacket on. Clothes have never taken much of his time; and until a year ago, grey and black were the predominant colors of his life but recently friends and family have taken him in hand and bedecked him with gayer raiment. When he's home he writes, which is his chief avocation. At present he is busy with a book that will comment upon the southern short story. For this work, it was necessary for the venerable dean to read more than 80 volumes of short stories and between 100 and 200 single stories. His idea of a swell holiday would be one in which he would be given every convenience to write. He does not like idle conversations nor gatherings that consist of nothing but prattle. Louis Graves' smokers are just what he cares to attend—

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, January 25, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Reach for a highball instead of a pork chop, advises a Detroit doctor. Now there is an original method of building up a huge practice.—*University Daily Kansan.*

Hannibal Crossed the Alps,

By means of a new local anesthetic patients may listen-in to radio while undergoing a surgical operation. Some, however, firmly demand chloroform.—*London Opinion.*

Not even an examination for a driving license will be permitted New Hampshire citizens who are known to drink to excess. But my dear, HOW thoughtful!—*University Daily Kansan.*

News from the University of Michigan indicates that quite a number of students are working their way through college by bootlegging. Do the authorities intend to stop this, and let bootlegging profits go to less worthy objects?—*The Gold Bug, Western Maryland College.*

Athletic Co-eds

Those who follow the fortunes of the co-ed basketball team were mightily pleased when the local sextette gained their first victory of the season Thursday night. Although the team has lost quite a few more games than it has won this year, it has an ambitious schedule and has attracted more attention than any Spencer hall athletic aggregation since the feminine element first appeared in a Carolina classroom.

It is barely possible that the trunks donated by Dean Paulsen have been responsible for most of the interest recently exhibited by Jack Tar Heel in the feats of the team, but the fact remains that co-ed athletics at the University have reached a point of development much higher than any they have attained heretofore.

Before this fall and winter the average man about the campus was unaware that the Spencer hall contingent engaged in athletics other than the parlor variety. But in the past few weeks the co-eds have diverted some of the athletic spotlight from the mighty he-men and have crashed into sizable sports page headlines under the tutelage of Coach Carl Farris.

Although a really and truly Woman's Athletic Association exists in the environs of Spencer, the co-ed teams receive no financial support other than the proceeds from the games. A tennis team is now being formed; Coach Farris has made tentative plans for the opening of a swimming pool in Bynum Gym and the formation of a co-ed acquatic aggregation. If present plans materialize, co-eds will dash around the track at Emerson field next spring for the first time in the history of man and woman. The Spencer hall inmates will also be initiated into the mysteries of fencing and archery this spring, according to recently formulated plans.

Intercollegiate athletics for women are unknown in North Carolina. The attitude assumed by most of the college administrations in this state concerning participation in athletics by female students is narrow-minded and puritanical. Every effort is expended to encourage intercollegiate athletics for men, but games between representatives of the girls' schools are frowned upon and officially banned. During the mauve decade participation in sports more strenuous than croquet was considered unladylike, but such notions passed into oblivion with the side saddle. There is no logical reason why the much-discussed and universally admitted emancipation of women should not extend to athletics. Within the near future women students all over the state will begin to clamor for the privilege of participating in intercollegiate athletic contests, and their requests should be granted.

Every encouragement should be given the University co-eds in their efforts to establish organized athletics for women on a sound basis here. Numerous benefits, both physical and mental, are derived from proper participation in organized sports, and it is only just that the female students here should be given opportunity to engage in them.

Self-Help Vs. Education

Not only is this an age of mass production; it is likewise an age of mass education. Education, once the exclusive possession of wealthy Americans, is now within the grasp of the masses. In the course of time and with the appearance of the "Education for All" fad, attempts have been made to help those students whose financial status would otherwise make it impossible for them to surmount the pecuniary barriers of a college education.

Unfortunately, the University of North Carolina has been accorded the reputation of being a haven for self-help students in the University at present is far in excess of the demand. Quite a number of these have come to Chapel Hill from other states. To develop the relation which the self-help situation bears to the educative process employed by this institution is the purpose which the writer has in mind.

When considered aside from other factors, is it good business policy for a student to work three hours per day for the sum of twenty-five cents per hour instead of spending this time in pursuit of academic matters? This is the question which must be answered. There can be no doubt that three hours of study (or even three hours spent in some extra-curricular pursuit) will mean more to the Carolina man in the long run than seventy-five cents will ever mean to him. This is the conclusion which results from a purely mechanical consideration of the problem. But unfortunately there are large numbers of students who cannot possibly secure funds enough without working for part of their expenses. Self-help should by all means be the last resort. The only remedy which can be found for the present self-help situation which exists at this university is more and larger loan funds. We wish to call careful attention to this outstanding need.

Among the people of the state who are interested in educational matters there is a large group who are prone to say, "Work your way through college, son; it'll make a man of you." Many go so far as to contend that even students of considerable wealth should work their way through college. Our opinion in this connection is utterly antagonistic to such holdings. In the first place, the fact that many of the so-called self-help students have succeeded in college and in business is not proof that self-help is a good and sound principle. Is it not logical to contend that these same persons would have become accomplished business men sooner had they been able to devote to their studies the hours which they were forced to spend in some money-making pursuit? Furthermore, students who are hampered by financial and other difficulties are often seized by such an intense desire to succeed that nothing can thwart their intentions. It must be remembered, however, that these are in the minority. Such persons if given sufficient funds to make self-help unnecessary would achieve even greater things in the same length of time. The contention that students who can afford to pay their bills should work in order to defray part of their expenses is so obviously invalid as to warrant only passing consideration. Under the present situation of few loans and a relative scarcity of jobs it would be unfair for a student of means to deprive a poor one of a job. Although these arguments will not "hold water," there is a startlingly large number of North Carolina citizens who adhere to them.

Let us consider another phase of the question. Using as a starting point the statement that there are not enough jobs to supply the demand furnished by natives of the state and in consideration of the glaring inadequacy of loan funds, the writer does not hesitate to state that self-help work should be given only to residents of the state.

More and larger loan funds form the only apparent solution to the "education without money" demand of the present order.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

MR. MEBANE AND HIS MORONIC ILK

In regard to the squabble about the Carolina co-eds that has been raging in the Tar Heel for the last few days, I only say, "Sour grapes, Mr. Mebane, Frank and Ernest, and others of your moronic, insipid, ungentlemanly, uncultured and unrefined ilk."

Personally, I have been in contact with co-ed students of the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Illinois, and South Carolina, and the student bodies (are you pseudo-gentlemen acquainted with the colleges below that allow women students only?) of Vassar, Smith, Hollins, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Bryn Mawr, Sophia Newcomb, and Sweet Briar.

To keep you quasi-gentlemen from thinking, as your totally imbecilic reactions would probably tend you to think (am I flattering you?) that I draw my deductions from only knowing girls at the above mentioned schools, I might state that I have been in personal contact with representatives of and on the campus of all the above mentioned schools.

In all I find that the girls in these institutions are of quite superior intelligence and not as moronic as you might imagine for it is evident that you do not know.

Also, I might state that you, Mr. Mebane, and you Mr. Frank and Ernest, and you Mr. Unknown, who have the same disgusting, or at least disgusting to any male who has left in his body a sense of decency and honor, would find yourself sadly in the background in the selection of students for Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr.

A Defender of Faith.

A CURE FOR THE "ONE-EYE" EVIL

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Some time ago an article was published in a local newspaper emphasizing the annoyance and danger—at night—of highway vehicles with but one headlight. Evidently few measures have been taken by authorities to better the situation, for there appear to be just as many around as ever. To the pedestrian these automobiles are not particularly objectionable, but to inexperienced drivers—myself, for example—they are very annoying and confusing. Now, many drivers are willing to take the risk as long as one light remains burning. So I have one suggestion which, worked out by some inventor of electrical apparatus, might aid society considerably against these highway pests. In each car an electrical system should be installed which would cause *all lights* to be extinguished, should one cease to burn.

Only last week a friend of mine had a rather disagreeable experience along this line. Driving around a long curve late one moonless night, a "one-eyed" vehicle appeared ahead. As many of us have already noted, it is difficult to determine which side of the approaching vehicle the light is on, except on straight highway, when our own lights are then of some use. As it was, he misjudged the distance, and narrowly missed striking the other auto.

Sincerely yours,
D. M. RICHTERFELD.

IN ANSWER TO "SIMMONS VS. BAILEY"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Coming from a state in which it was once stated that a baboon could be elected governor if only he had been nominated by the Republican party, I am somewhat amused to find Mr. Williams taking the same vicious viewpoint; namely that the members of a party should follow blindly the shibboleths of the party, harmful as they may be, and not be allowed any thinking on their own part. Because Senator Simmons had the courage to have his own convictions and stick by them, Mr. Williams and other rabid so-called patriots accuse him of deserting his party. Every man has the right to his own opinion, and surely just because a man happens to be a senator he is not to be deprived of this right. And perhaps Senator Simmons was right in taking the stand that he did. He has been in public life for a long time and perhaps knows a little more than many of his constituents do about the sort of a man who would make the best president for this great country of ours. A senator should be a leader of his party, not a mere slave to hearken to the will of a few rotten politicians at home.

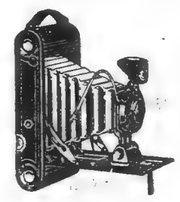
Furthermore, *Senator Simmons is to be commended highly on the fact that he is bigger than his party,* for he could see far-

(*Continued on last page*)

Campus Life



Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

The Columnist's Position

Most of what is said in the special columnists' section of this publication (in Campus Snapshot, most certainly) is meant to be taken in the spirit in which it is written; namely, *lightly.* Far be it from the intentions of this assistant-editor to offend any group, or part thereof, by the exercise of the scribal art. We, personally, have been accused of heightening the truth by overstatement in the last issue of this column which, for the lack of a better term, we chose to call the Co-ed Issue. Lest some act of violence should descend upon our honorable (and Red) head, we must recant.

What Is a College Anyhow?

The auburn *Plainsman* adds two definitions to the collegiate dictionary: "*College*—a group of buildings behind a stadium." "*College president*—one who is paid with the funds that are left over after the coaches have received their checks."

'Tis Ever Thus

Three weeks ago an industrious freshman by drawing a pair of fives and a couple of sixes in a poker game won his expenses for an entire quarter. The very next day this same freshman by drawing a pair of fives (F's) and a couple of sixes (F's) from the registrar's office lost a quarter's work.

We Write a Verse

My thoughts soar high,
My thoughts sink low;
But where my money is,
Thither will I go.

My heart aches West,
My heart aches East;
But where my money is,
My heart aches least.

I've wandered far,
I've wandered near;
But where my money is—
My home is there.

Learning vs. Sleep

We understand that experiments were made recently by a professor at the University of Minnesota with a view to determining whether learning can be acquired in sleep. His apparatus consisted of a telephone, an electrically-run phonograph, and a set of head phones.—My word! Carolina profs have been making such experiments for years, and they don't use much apparatus either. They make their experiments and record the results thereof in their classrooms on eight-thirty classes every day in the collegiate year!

Whither Student Energy?

A few nights ago, about 10:30 o'clock, we happened down town. The hectic swirl of late supper was over, and the gay chatter of midnight toast had not begun. The lights from the shops blinked dismally through a cold drizzle. The village street was deserted, save for here and there a hurrying pedestrian with his coat buttoned tight around his throat. But on the opposite side of the street from us, in striking contrast to this setting, a sight of very peculiar significance arrested our attention. A neophyte, dressed in attire all out of proportion to the atmosphere, was being led hither, thither, and yon by a goose, to which he was bound by a very substantial cord. Such experiences as these are, according to the generally accepted code, fitting preliminaries for neophytes who are about to be inducted into the dignity of a fraternity. We take occasion, however, to disagree with such holdings.

"Moods and Changes Ever"

The strings of the human heart are curiously strung. Tight and loose they are, sometimes crosswise and out of tune. But sometimes they are strung straight and true, and there is no discord when they are struck. Our lives become strangely translated into materialism all around us. There are days, as we flunk a quiz, when our souls wander off into dreary wastes, over marshes bleak and dreary; and the strings struck by the heavy hand of time give off only discordant notes. Yet on other days, as when we pass a quiz, or get a package, we sing a song of good cheer. The merriment of the song varies as tyrant moods hold the governing whip over our inner nature. We are ready to admit that humans are all essentially alike. The strings of the human heart are strangely strung, indeed.

Allen And Warren Are To Be In V. P. I. Meet

Varsity Faces Gobblers In First Local Bout Tonight

Shefield Likely To Be Replaced By Clark Due To Injuries He Received In Last Match.

FRESHMAN ALSO FIGHT

Virginians Boast Strong Varsity And Freshman Outfits; Rowe Working Hard On Substitutes.

Despite illness during this week both Captain Allen, Southern Conference 135-pound champion, and John Warren, star 175-pound ringman, are likely to face the hard-hitting V. P. I. boxers in first boxing meets in the Tin Can this year. Allen has been battling a cold in the infirmary all week, but Coach Crayton Rowe stated yesterday that he though Allen would be ready if he was needed. Warren has also been ill with the same malady, but he has been able to get in a couple of days of work this week.

Sheffield, scrappy little 125-pound ringman, may be held out of the matches. He suffered an injury to his shoulder in the matches with Washington and Lee and unless more rapid improvement is shown Rowe is likely to shift Clarke to this division. Clarke has been doing good work lately and the coaches are anxious to try him out against good competition. Otherwise the boxers are in good condition.

V. P. I. boxers hold a 5-2 victory over Virginia, long a contender in conference circles. Carolina won over W. & L. last Saturday night by the same score. However, in scoring their win the Gobblers showed a harder punching group than the Carolinians. The Gobbler boxers won as follows:

In the featherweight division Fishburne, Virginia boxer, lost a decision to Towler of V. P. I. The bout was close and the decision could have been given to either man. Captain Bob Rainey of the Cavaliers won the decision over Jones in three rounds. Mehaffey of V. P. I. and West won decisions over Carter Meyers and Buck Luning, both of Virginia, in close bouts. McCue fighting his first varsity fight for Virginia got the decision over Chapman in three rounds. In the final bout Gerry Webb lost a decision to Stark, Gobbler star.

The Virginia freshman team found little difficulty in defeating the yearling Gobblers. McNeil, scored a K. O. over Culp in the 115-pound class when the referee stopped the fight in the first part of the third round. Geer lost to Goldstein of Virginia. Nunnally, also of Virginia, scored a technical K. O. over Lewis in the third round. Nunnally showed cleverness in flooring his man. Payne, former A. M. A. star, now wearing Cavalier colors, had little trouble with Taylor and K. O.'d his man with a left hook to the body and a right uppercut to the chin. Stevens won the judges' decision over Thomas in three rounds. His left gave the techman a terrific beating. Barber also won the decision over his man in a very clever exhibition. Bronner won the heavyweight fight over Grinus with a knockout in the third round.

Substitutes are being groomed and shifts in the Carolina lineup planned if worst comes to worst and neither Allen nor Warren get to box.

Jack Farris, scrappy 135-pound brother of the Tar Heel's fighting football captain, will probably get the call at Captain Allen's post against the V. P. I. 145-pounder. Farris has been showing well all year, but will be at a 10-pound weight handicap.

Obie Davis, star 160-pounder, may be shifted to Warren's light heavy post, with Smathers or Avery to succeed the veteran Davis in the 160-pound class. Davis fought out of his weight similarly last year and accounted for himself well against the big boys.

The rest of the lineup will probably show Evan Vaughan, 115 pounds; Harry Sheffield, 125 pounds; Noah Goodridge, who is looking the best of his career, 135 pounds; and Bill Koenig, heavyweight.

Golf Notice

Golf practice is being held in the Tin Can daily. All newcomers will be welcomed by Coach Kenfield. Individual instruction will be given to all new men who come out for the team. All candidates report to Coach Kenfield at the Golf net in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock.

VIRGINIANS ARE LEAD BY HARRISON

Captain Harrison is pacing the Virginia cagers in scoring, with Mayo a close second. Harrison sank twelve field goals and four free throws in the four games to total twenty-six points. Mayo, playing at a forward berth, has accounted for twenty-four points, having made eight goals and eight free tosses.

The standing in individual scoring is as follows:

Player	Games	G	F	T
Harrison	4	12	4	28
Mayo	4	8	8	24
Delafield	4	5	2	12
Thomas	4	3	5	11
Stouder	3	4	1	9
Merle	4	1	0	2
Manley	4	1	0	2

Chi Phi Wins

The fast Chi Phi basketball team yesterday overcame the Zeta Beta Tau's to the tune of 18 to 14. Abrams, a Zeta forward, was high scorer for the game with a total of 11 points. There were numerous fouls by both sides.

The lineup:

Zeta B. T. (13)		Chi Phi (18)
Abrams (11)	R. F.	Wilkin (4)
Spiegel	L. F.	Haywood (1)
Pachmann (2)	C.	Upshaw (5)
Perlatin	R. G.	Hudson (2)
Weil	L. G.	Benoit (2)

"F" Defeats "I"

"F" dormitory basketball team yesterday defeated "I" by the score of 22-9. Hooks, left forward for "I," was the heavy scorer of the game. There were numerous fouls by the "I" team.

The lineup:

"F" (22)		"I" (9)
Johnson (1)	R. F.	Levitt (3)
Hooks (10)	L. F.	Winnig
Potter (5)	C.	Fischer
Aycock	R. G.	Schmitz
Howe (6)		Dramer

Substitutions for "I": Bloom, Wolfe, Heller, Leibonitz, Tousend, Turchiarelli.

Says Us

by
Browning Roach

We always did like blue panties—especially on blondes—and brunettes—and titians. And now that Dean Paulsen has put the Tar Heelettes in navy blue basketball trunks—we don't mean that Dean personally assisted the basket-tossers into their uniforms; so far as we know the fair ones are well capable of going through that performance themselves — but, as we were saying, since the co-eds, through the cooperation of Mr. Paulsen, are in their little blue so-and-so's what are we going to do about it? More games in Bynum gym won't suffice.

A co-ed is a co-ed and a black horse isn't white—do you get the analogy? Well, here's the layout: If the Tar Heelettes grow torrid and begin to glow on the basketball floor by reason of these same little shorts of blue, then why not add a bit of color to the campus by adopting them as the official uniform of the species *femina scholaris*? Shall we put that into the form of a resolution, to go into effect when the ole southern sun gets a little more regularity into putting on his daily act?—We could call them beach pyjamas—if we had a beach.

You've heard of signals? We thought we had too, until the other night down at the Little Tin Can, when a youngster by the name of Shaw impressed upon us our lack of enlightenment on the subjct. Heretofore we thought the chief signal for plays used in basketball was the finger signal of the center just before the tip-off, but this lad ups and pulls the vocal numeral signal on us in an out-of-bound play. He was guarding for Bragtown in the game with the local high and the ball had just been returned to him from out of bounds by a teammate down under the Chapel Hill goal. He slams the ball on the floor a time or two in the general direction of the opposite end of the court, then slows his pace, gently dribbles and yells: "Four—three—one—two!" He dribbles to center court, pivots, passes to the other guard at his left and slightly to his rear. Guard No. 2 passes to a forward near the foul line, who turns it over to the center to the right of the goal and then goes in and takes the ball and shoots. Another out-of-bounds play. Shaw yells: "Four—one—two—three!" and the ball goes down the right side of the court. The play didn't work so well as it sounds, however. Among other things, competition from the gallery cramped the signal caller's effect. And again, the basket didn't seem to be in exactly the right position when the forward made his shot, and the referee didn't favor the custom of giving the player two points for his admirable intent. And Bragtown lost.

Anyone interested in further development of week-end sports consult with Ellis Fysal or Haynsworth Jones, the high school football coach. Special attractions on Sundays. Meets staged in Orange and adjoining counties. Headquarters Sutton's Drug store. (adv.)

State Lacks Veterans

The Tar Meels will face N. C. State's Southern Champions in Raleigh Tuesday night without a veteran forward. The champions will have only Larry Haar, forward, and Captain Maurice Johnson, guard, from their title winners.

High Scorer in 1928



VARSITY TEAMS FACE HARD WEEK

Basketball Contests With State And Duke Headline Week Of Activity In Sports.

Basketball contests with N. C. State and Duke, counting in both Southern Conference and Big Five standings, head a tough schedule when the athletic teams will face during the the coming week. The freshmen basketeers play State and Duke frosh the same nights as the varsity, and will probably also have a return meeting Thursday night in Durham with Durham high. The varsity and freshmen boxers go to Lexington Saturday night to meet V. M. I., and the varsity and freshman wrestlers will meet V. P. I. in Blacksburg the same night.

The basketball game with N. C. State will be played in Raleigh Tuesday night. The only home event of the week will be the varsity and freshman basketball games with Duke's flying Blue Devils in the Tin Can here Saturday night.

The varsity basketball games will probably hold the spotlight of interest. The Tar Heels, without a veteran forward, are counted anything but favorites to carry on their record of seven State and four Conference titles in eight years.

The week's engagements promise to make or break Tar Heel chances and to answer the question of whether the Tar Heel rookie forwards can carry on this year. They will also give a fine line on the relative strength of State and Duke.

State has only Haar and Captain Johnson back from last year's Southern Champions, but judging from early season records, has another strong team. The Duke team that beat State in the Big Five race, only to lose out in the Conference, is virtually intact this year. The Tar Heels, who beat both teams out in the State race only to fall in the Conference, have veterans back at center and the guard posts, but are without a veteran forward.

The Daily O'Collegian, campus paper of A. and M. collelge, is expanding its program by installation of a new and larger press.

Harper-Croson Battle To Feature Duke Tilt

The Harper-Crosen battle at center promises to be one of the high lights of the Carolina-Duke battle here next Saturday night. Both boys stand around 6 feet 6 and top all other players on the floor. In one of the Carolina-Duke games last year Harper had Crosen covered like the dew and the victory went for Carolina, and in the other Crosen ran wild and led Duke to a victory.

Game Tuesday Recalls 1929 Basketball Games

The Carolina-State basketball game in Raleigh Tuesday night recalls the curious basketball situation of last year. Carolina beat State twice in the State championship race and won the state title. Duke eliminated Carolina from the Southern Tournament, and along came State to beat Duke for the Southern title.

Mrs. Lawton To Talk Here

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, president of the National Society for Roadside Planting, will give a talk, illustrated by lantern slides, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 5, at the Carolina Inn. Her talk will follow the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club, and the Rotarians and other men of the village, as well as all the women, are invited. Mrs. Lawton comes to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Jefferson Davis Highway committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A.A.U.W. Benefit Supper

The American Association of University Women will have an informal bridge supper at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, February 6, at Mrs. Chase's home, for the benefit of its student loan fund for graduate women students. Tables or places may be engaged by notifying Mrs. Urban T. Holmes, telephone 6641. The fee is $1.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

QUINT TO PLAY DEMON DEACONS IN CAPITAL CITY

Varsity And Freshmen Will Meet Wake Forest Teams In Raleigh Tonight.

The Tar Heel cagers will leave this afternoon for Raleigh where they will meet the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest in the Raleigh city auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. This will be the second big five contest for both teams, and since each has lost one game in the state title, the Tar Heels to Davidson, and Wake Forest to Duke, indications point to a nip and tuck affair in the Capital city tonight.

Coach Jim Ashmore, Tar Heel mentor, has been setting his proteges through some stiff paces this week and as a result of much intensive practice the Tar Heels should show the best form of the season. The forward positions, which are being hotly contested by a large number of candidates, have been secured by no one candidate as yet, although the outstanding forward stars in past games have been Cleland, Dameron, Neiman and Hutchinson. Johnny Greene, another of the forward candidates, is due for an appearance tonight, and may meet the expectations of the dopesters.

The Deacons will present a strong outfit tonight, their roster including Mills and Quillen, well-known gridiron stars. Their season thus far has not been very successful, and tonight they will be fighting to retrieve their position in the state basketball world.

As a preliminary to the varsity affair, it has been announced that the Tar Babies will meet the Baby Deacons.

Tar Heels Preparing For Milrose Games

The relay team that will run in the select Milrose Games in New York is fast rounding into shape. Showing best of a long roster of candidates are Track Captain Dave Nims, letter quarter-miler; Dick Garrett, letter quarter-miler; Minor Barkley, letter miler; and Charlie Farmer, freshman sprint star last year.

Hines Is Leading Freshman Scorers

Wlimer Hines, Southern junior tennis champion, is leading the scorers in the freshman quint, which plays State's Wolfcubs in Raleigh Tuesday night, Durham High in Durham Thursday night, and Duke's Blue Imps here Saturday night.

Gripping, startling, amazing is this talking production of the United States Cavalry—you'll enjoy every foot of this film.
WILLIAM BOYD
in
HIS FIRST COMMAND
All Talking
added
Talking Comedy
Audio Review
and
A Vitaphone Vaudeville Act.
TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
Harold Lloyd
in
"Welcome Danger"

Lee's Birthday Recalls Story Of Fourth North Carolina Regiment

(By Elbert Denning)

This is an old story to North Carolinians, but one which will be ever new and fresh so long as memory treasures the devotion of gallant men at home and fireside, to kith and kin.

It is the story of the Fourth North Carolina Regiment which followed General Robert E. Lee through the Civil War to the jumping-off place, and there took only his word before leaping. The Fourth repulsed the last attack made on army of northern Virginia, fired the last volley of Marse Robert's individual command, and stacked its arms only after repeated commands from leaders who saw that further fighting was hopeless.

The tale is borrowed, in spots filched outright, from more distinguished and exhaustive historians. It is offered for print under a Chapel Hill date-line because the two leaders most closely identified with the Fourth North Carolina regiment were graduates of Carolina, and here daily, until Memorial Hall was closed for repairs and perhaps for destruction, youthful Tar Heels have for two-score years been reading the marble tablets commemorating these two great generals.

The Fourth North Carolina Regiment was organized at Camp Hill, near Garysburg, in May, 1861, with George Burgwyn Anderson as its colonel and Bryan Grimes as major.

Ordered To Yorktown

On the 20th of July the regiment proceeded to Richmond, Va., staying there nine days and then moving to Manassas Junction, where it spent the summer and winter drilling and preparing for the coming campaigns. The eighth of April, 1862, the regiment was ordered to move to Yorktown; on the way it did picket duty during the battle that took place there. The battle was short and the Fourth soon resumed its march. On the 13th of May it arrived at the Chickahominy River, where it remained until the battle of Seven Pines.

There the regiment received its first real taste of enemy shell fire, May 31. Colonel Anderson was still in command and Major Grimes was acting Lieutenant-Colonel by reason of the absence of Lieutenant-Colonel John A. Young, who had been disability, and who, being a sent home because of physical clothing manufacturer, offered the Fourth many articles of clothing at his personal expense. Major Grimes watched the conflict from astride his iron-grey horse, with one leg nonchalantly thrown over the saddle bow. In the charge the Major's horse was killed under him, pinning its rider to the ground. While unable to rise, Major Grimes waved his sword and shouted "Go on, boys! Go on!" Then gaining freedom from his temporary prison and finding that the color-bearer had been killed, he seized the flag and rushed forward, waving his men on into the fight.

His Gallantry Recognized

Major Grimes showed in this, his first serious battle, those instinctive qualities of soldiership that won for him through successive grades promotion to major-general. His brigade commander, General Anderson, said of him in 1862: "Colonel Grimes and his regiment are the keystone of my command." His division commander, General D. H. H. Mill, said of him in 1863: "He has been in many pitched battles and has behaved most gallantly in them all. His gallantry, ripe experience, admirable training, intelligence, and moral worth constitute strong claims for promotion." His corps commander, General J. B. Gordon, said of him in 1864: "General Bryan Grimes has already distinguished himself among the illustrious sons of a state prolific in a soldiery unsurpassed in any war, and his record as chief of this stalwart command (Major-General of the Army of Northern Virginia) added to his high reputation."

On the 26th of June, 1862, the Fourth took a minor part in the battle of Mechanicsville. Colonel Anderson had so distinguished himself that he was promoted to brigadier-general, and in this capacity was assigned by General Lee to a newly-formed North Carolina brigade made up of the Second, Fourth, Fourteenth, and Thirtieth Regiments.

At Cold Harbor

The Fourth's next real fighting was at Cold Harbor. Again Major Grimes had a horse killed under him, but he led his men on foot until another horse was captured. Immediately after the conflict he was promoted to the colonelcy.

The regiment encountered the enemy at Boonsboro, September 14, 1862, but intense fighting did not last very long, although General D. H. Hill with a small force of about five of six thousand men had held in check all day a force of probably ten times as many men, and enabled General Lee to organize his troops at Sharpsburg. Colonel Grimes was wounded that morning.

The battle of Sharpsburg, which occurred Wednesday, September 17, is considered by historians as one of the great battles of the Civil War, and in this fight General Anderson, heretofore scarcely mentioned in other battles, played a prominent part. Colonel Grimes was unable to participate because of wounds.

Anderson Mortally Wounded

General Anderson was mortally wounded and the Fourth lost its first and much-loved colonel. Three months later the regiment engaged in the battle of Fredericksburg and afterwards went into winter quarters on the south bank of the Rapidan River.

The regiment saw its next hard fighting at Chancellorsville, May 2, 1863. Led into battle by Colonel Grimes, it charged the enemy. Colonel Grimes received a severe contusion, and after the charge fell fainting to the ground, but reviving a few moments later, led his men throughout the remainder of the day. General Jackson, who watched the drive of the Fourth, was highly pleased therewith.

The regiment was under fire again at Brandy Station, June 9, but took no active part in the battle, merely supporting Stuart's cavalry. The regiment's next real taste of enemy fire came on the first day of July at Gettysburg. The Fourth, still under the command of Colonel Grimes, entered the fight in the middle of the afternoon of the first day and drove the enemy before them, but took no further part in the great battle.

Spottsylvania Court House

May 9, 1864, the Fourth engaged in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House. Skirmishes lasted for three days, and in the 12th the Union army launched a furious assault and broke the Confederate line. An order was given to Rhodes' division, of which the Fourth was a part, to retrive the loss. Ramseur, with his brigade, led the charge. The men were dropping thick and fast, but foot by foot they were steadily gaining ground. Resolutely they pressed on toward the enemy until they were only a few feet away from them, and the struggle would have been a hand-to-hand one if the Federals had not shrunk from the deadly fire of the Southern soldiers.

On the 18th of July the regiment encountered the enemy at Snicker's Gap. The battle was short and the next day the Fourth reached Winchester where they met and engaged the Federals in another fight. Fighting was intense for several hours and General Rhodes fell in the struggle, and Ramseur took command for a month, when he fell at Cedar Creek. General Grimes was then given the command of the division which he retained until the close of the war, being indirectly in command of the Fourth.

April 1, 1865, General Grimes' division, while covering Lee's retreat, met the enemy at Sailors' Creek. Superior numbers drove the Confederates back across the bridge, but not until General Grimes with a small number of men, who remained on the bridge after the division had got safely across, destroyed the bridge and swam the creek to safety. General Grimes plunged across the water on his horse and rejoined his men.

Lee Surrenders To Grant

Six days later the division passed through Appomattox and engaged in the battle there. The enemy were driven back and many prisoners were captured, General Lee congratulated the men for their brave showing. In the night heavy firing was heard and General Grimes rushed his men in that direction. On the way to the firing Grimes rode up to General Gordon and asked where he should place his men. "Anywhere you please." answered Gordon. Grimes was puzzled and demanded an explanation, only to learn that General Lee had surrendered to General Grant.

Grimes had gained an advantageous point through, and was unwilling to give it up upon hearing of Lee's surrender. He sent a messenger to General Gordon, announcing his success, and that the road to Lynchburg was open for the escape of wagons. To his great surprise he received orders to retire, which he declined to do, thinking that Gordon did not understand the commanding position that he held. Gordon still continued to send orders, which Grimes still disregarded, thinking Gordon ignorant of his position, until finally an order came from General Lee himself. Slowly and sullenly Grimes' men began to retrace their steps over the ground they had driven the enemy. The retreat was orderly, although in the immediate front of a greatly superior force. One time the enemy made a dash as if to overwhelm the Confederates; but the brigade of General W. R. Cox (which was bringing up the rear) faced about and with the steadiness of veterans on parade, poured such a sudden and deadly volley into the astonished Federals that they hastily retired in confusion. This was the last volley fired at Appomattox, and the last fired by the Army of Northern Virginia.

To commemorate the life of General Anderson, a marble tablet was placed on the walls of Memorial Hall at the University of North Carolina which reads:

George Burgwyn Anderson, Born 1831, Died 1862, Matriculated (U. N. C.) 1847, Graduated United States Military Academy 1852, Resigned from the United States Army 1861, Colonel Fourth North Carolina Troops 1861, Engaged at Seven Pines, Brigadier-General 1862, tally wounded at Sharpsburg Wounded at Malvern Hill, Mor- 1862.

The tablet honoring General Grimes, also on the walls of Memorial Hall, reads:

Bryan Grimes, Born 1828, Died 1880, Class (U. N. C.) 1848, Planter, Member of Convention of 1861, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, and Colonel Fourth Regiment of North Carolina Troops, Brigadier-General Army of Northern Virginia. The roll of his battles is the roll of the battles of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

ther than the narrow horizon of party lines. He was not afraid to support a man whom he thought would be the best president merely because he was of the opposite party. Rather than condemning him, North Carolina should be proud of being represented by a true patriot like Senator Simmons.

Mr. Williams is talking like a grade-school debater when he talks about the "treachery" of Senator Simmons, and the "prostrate" form of the body that had made him what he was. Mr. Williams uses a lot of that kind of "bosh" to cover up the fact that there is no real reason for the movement on foot to deprive Senator Simmons of his seat.

Personally, I know nothing whatever about Mr. Bailey and so have nothing to say about him. On the contrary, I have read much about Senator Simmons and know quite a bit about his long and very honorable career in the senate. Even Mr. Williams admits that his career has been honorable. Then he goes on and gives the old "gag" about Senator Simmons being too old to perform his duties capably. Poor excuse to offer in order to rob a man of an office that he richly deserves. A man is never too old to serve his country. And until Senator Simmons states that he desires to be relieved of his duties, in my opinion, it is the duty of the voters of North Carolina to reelect him, for in so honoring Senator Simmons, they are honoring their state and themselves.

The recent speeches that were made in the senate about Simmons show clearly the fine opinion that friend and foe alike have of him. They were not made as mere rhetorical flourishes but were expressions of genuine admiration. Surely, North Carolina would do herself a great injury if she were to deprive such a man as Senator Furnifold Simmons of his seat in the senate, which he has held with so much distinction for so many years.

J. B. FISHER.

DELTA SIGMA PI FRAT ENTERTAINS AT SMOKER

The local chapter of the International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce order, held its first smoker of the quarter at its chapter house Thursday evening January 23. Dr. E. W. Zimmerman, of the faculty spoke to the group.

Dr. Zimmerman gave an account of his recent research in Porto Rico. He has accomplished a considerable task in preparing his report for the Tariff Commission. Governor Roosevelt carried a copy of this report with him when he left to take over the gubernatorial post at Porto Rico. A reception followed the speaker's remarks.

Student problems of national importance such as athletics and national eligibility rules, fraternities, sororities and the relatin of students to the city in which which the college is located were discussed in the opening meeting of the fifth annual congress of the national student federation of America, held at Stanford university.

Thomas Hunt Morgan, professor of zoology at California Institute of Technology, was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the annual meeting at Des Moines.

Arthur To Feature U. D. C. Benefits

Billy Arthur, diminutive entertainer, and the "Carolina Playmakers on the Air" will feature the U. D. C. benefit at the Carolina Inn this afternoon and tonight, respectively. The afternoon performance will begin at 3 o'clock, and the evening show at 8.

In addition to the Playmakers in the evening, there will be dancing in the ballroom of the Inn. The admission for both performances has been fixed at 50 cents.

MID-YEAR EXAMS AT N. C. GIRLS TAKE PART IN PLAY

Greensboro, Jan. 23. — Mid-year examinations at North Carolina college will engage students during the period of time which begins next Saturday morning and ends Friday afternoon, January 31. More than 1,800 students and nearly 200 members of the faculty will take part in the quizzes.

Registration for the work of the second semester is to occupy two days, February 3 and 4. The classwork of the last half of the scholastic year begins February 5.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Addison Hibbard

(Continued from first page)

a thing in which he can take his coat off, light a Chesterfield and say something and listen to something. With so much noise about him at the office and on the campus, it is natural that he sometimes values quiet highly and what with three children, all younger than 10 in the house, he needs must, of course, occasionally work at the office. And there he types his manuscripts. At this moment, he is busy writing 10,000 words for a brochure that will be published by the Institute of Current Literature at Harvard University, of which he is contributing editor.

As soon as he finished with his four years at Wisconsin University, he proceeded to Nagasaki, Japan, where for five years he was Dean of Foreign Languages at the Imperial College of Commerce in that city. He liked the Orient immensely. And if he were forced to move from Chapel Hill, U. S. A., he would proceed to Japan. While there, he even took a hand at managing a newspaper, which served as some preparation for the journalism courses he taught at the University when he first came here. He is a past master of the chop-stick, as is Mrs. Hibbard. While in the East, he umpired baseball games. He doesn't play anything like it himself, except golf—which he plays well but contrary to all laws and regulations.

When finally he decided to leave Japan, he went about it in an indirect manner. For four months a tramp-steamer carried him around the Malay Settlements, past the tips of India and through the Canal. And for about two months he wandered all over Europe, finally arriving in New York. He was sure he was back in America when he heard a policeman reply to a question with "How the hell do I know?" Traveling holds no powerful appeal for him—he doesn't want to leave Chapel Hill, which he greatly likes and where he delights to work.

Back in the United States, he proceeded immediately to teach. 1918 is a memorable year for him. In June of that year he was married at Racine and three days afterwards he enlisted in the Navy. The Navy life did not prove very successful. For some time he was occupied, as all other "gobs" were, in picking up chips, cleaning dishes and other things. Later he served as a camp-paper editor in a training camp in New Jersey. He never was on a battleship.

Cranberries and raw-oysters are among the dishes he likes. But pancakes are his affinity. He loves them. He also has a sweet-tooth; that is, he likes bitter sweet candy. If he had his way in educational methods, he would have classes of only four or five students, and have them read a great deal more than they do now and have the professor do a great deal less lecturing. He likes cold showers. And he reads the *Nation* and the *Outlook* religiously and faithfully. When he reads, he carefully adjusts the light, puts his feet up and places an emptied ash-tray by his side. If he is feeling very frivolous, which is rarely, he will read a sea-story. He very rarely laughs out loud but is heard to chuckle. He is very even-tempered, rarely gets annoyed, except when there is too much unnecessary noise. At one time, he smoked a pipe, but since he lost a tooth and could not very well hold a pipe in his mouth comfortably, he gave up the pipe altogether. He dislikes to travel on a train, and uses an old-fashioned razor.

As a young boy; that is, long before he became the general editor of a series of books on the old and new south to be published by the University of North Carolina Press, he used to mimeograph poems that he had written and sell them for a penny a piece. The milkman occupies a soft-spot in Hib's heart, for that benevolent distributor of milk, which even today Addison likes, payed him five cents for his brain-children.

When in New York, he makes sure that, even if he sees but one show, he will see Ziegfeld's Follies. His early desire to be an architect probably has nothing to do with his distaste for cities. He is now a movie fan. After seeing Disraeli, he thought that there may be something after all in that great American pastime. And now he is a regular fiend. He goes about twice a month. As a pastime, he occasionally plays checkers with his son . . . he liked to play chess but he hasn't played in years. He believes in exercise. He's a bit worried now about his snoring and his recent gain of fifteen pounds in weight.

SUMMER POSITION

Good pay, healthy outside work, valuable experience calling on our customers. Experience not necessary as proper training is given. Write Fuller Brush Company, Greensboro Bank building, Greensboro, N. C. or See J. C. Blackwood, S. E. House, Chapel Hill, N. C., Phone 6221.



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PERIOD OF SILENCE
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The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
Basement of Alumni
7:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930 | NUMBER 90

LAW SCHOOL AND GRAIL WILL GIVE DANCES IN FEB.

First Series Of Dances For Winter Quarter Will Be Held By Lawyers And Honor Society.

TO BE IN BYNUM GYM

(*By J. H. D. Jr.*)

Two dances are in order for the week-end of February 7. The first of these will be held Friday night in the Bynum gymnasium by the members of the Law school. The Order of the Grail has announced that its second dance of the quarter will be held Saturday night in the gym following the Law school dance. Both dances are to begin at nine o'clock.

Due to the fact that the previous Grail dances scheduled to begin at nine o'clock have rarely begun on time, a plan is being tried this time in an effort to start the dance promptly at nine. The first five girls to arrive on the floor will each receive a box of candy. However, this will not be carried out if the first five girls to arrive are not on the floor before nine-thirty.

These two dances differ in the respect that the dance to be given by the Law school will be by invitation, while the Grail will be by subscription as usual. The price of admission to the Grail will be one dollar. The price was raised at the last dance. Only a limited number of stags will be allowed to attend.

Everyone expecting to attend these dances is urged to invite a girl from somewhere. Strange as it may seem, dances are usually very boring affairs when members of the fair sex are very scarce. Officials urge that "If you are afraid to bring your own girl—invite some other guy's. It's being done. If worse comes to worst, invite a co-ed."

Farrington Falls Into Trap Set By Prohibition Agent

Just a year ago a stranger on the Hill walked into a Carolina fraternity house. His name, he said, was Brandeis, and he was thirty. Obviously a good fellow, he was allowed to accompany several of the boys to the home of J. B. Farrington in Chatham, where, it is said, a quantity of liquor was purchased.

A few days later, January 30, 1929, to be exact, the grand jury's proceedings resulted in a true bill in the case of the United States vs. Farrington, on behalf of information furnished by federal officer Brandeis.

Farrington, for awhile apprehensive, it is said, forgot about the incident, but almost a year later, on Friday, January 24, 1930, he was arrested by Deputy United States Marshall Iva Johnson, and posted bail of $500 to insure his appearance in Federal Court at Greensboro on February 17th to answer a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.

Freshman Notice

A smoker for the members of the freshman class will be held Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall. Nominations for freshman class officers will be made at the meeting. President Chase will address the members of the class.

Amateur Engineers Provide Correct Lighting For $2.48

(*By B. H. Whitton*)

With an application of the usual engineers' practicallity, which was the subject of so much criticism at one time in the past, members of the senior class in electrical engineering have improvised for $2.48 a set of lighting fixtures which are the equal of any costing at least $15 each.

Just at present the system is only 75 per cent. complete, for the supply house, Pope-Crowder, of the "everything" fame, had only three wash basins when the demand for lighting fixtures arose. However, Mr. Crowder has promised that he will have another shipment of these articles within ten days, and then the room will be completely equipped with modern fixtures, giving an indirect light of absolutely no glare and with an even distribution, which is equal to that supplied by the best commercial fixtures.

Spurred to action by the fact that the glaring light supplied by the fixtures which were installed when the building was built in 1919 had become unbearable, the electricans decided that something had to be done.

The first action taken was to remove the globes from the fixtures, obtain short extension cords, and lower the source of light. At this time the globes which had been suspended about 4 inches from the ceiling by short chains were hung down around the bulbs with strings.

This improved the situation somewhat, but the group was determined to get satisfaction. The next step was to paint the globes with ivory paint. This overcame the glare all right, but the complaint then was that the light was too yellow.

In keeping with the statements of members of the engineering faculty that engineering is essentially a profession where dollars and cents count every day of the year, the class cast aside the suggestion that it purchase a commercial fixture—and anyway the building department reported that the cost of any change in fixtures must be borne by the group.

Driven to desperation by the thwarting of their plans in the first two steps, one member of the class suffered a brainstorm; and when the wreckage was cleared, the idea of substituting

LOCAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE INDICATES LACK OF BUSINESS

(*By J. M. Little*)

Since October of last year there have been many predictions and actual reports of business depression in all parts of the country. Estimates range all the way from harrowing tales of starvation and famine to the reassuring utterances of the President and others who would have us believe that business is essentially on a sound basis, and the depression only temporary.

An excellent barometer of actual business conditions and buying power of the people is the relative number of telegrams and cablegrams sent and received during a certain period. For the entire country, this factor would seem to point to a substantial buying power of the people. H. L. Hamilton, advertising manager of Western Union, makes the statement that "preliminary reports from our offices indicate a record-breaking file of holiday cablegrams and telegrams which in our opinion, tends to belie reports of restricted buying power." The money spent in sending telegrams and cablegrams falling largely in the category of luxeries and non-essentials, this condition should be accurately indicative of the entire financial status of the United States.

Turning to Chapel Hill, however, we find a difference in the situation. Reports from the local Western Union office indicate a decrease of 12 per cent in the total number of telegrams and cablegrams during December, 1929, as compared with the number sent during December of the previous year.

More in accord with the optimistic views is the report of Post Office receipts. Although there appears a decline of $848 in the last quarter of 1929 as compared with the last quarter of 1928, the figures for December show an increase of $1,185 over the preceding December.

Further evidence of normal business is gained from the report of local bank clearings. An increase of $327,684 is noted.

Waddell Speaks To Engineering Society

Chas. E. Waddell, Jr., president of the William Cain Society (student chapter at Carolina) of the American Civil Engineers, spoke Friday evening in Raleigh before the state society, in behalf of the local chapter.

Three U. N. C. men, Dean G. M. Braune, Thorndike Saville, and Waddell, attended a banquet at the Carolina hotel at which 150 engineers and students were present. Josiah W. Bailey, democratic senatorial aspirant, was an honor guest and principal speaker.

Waddell outlined the work of Major Cain, Dr. Riddick, and other local men whom he regarded as inspirational, and assured his fellow engineers that the Carolina neophytes were doing everything to uphold the traditions of the profession.

If the people were like cactus cells, they might reduce by growing loud.

Negroes Steal Hog; Prefer Road Sentence To Starving

(*By John Patric*)

Scene: Chapel Hill recorder's court.

Time: Friday evening.

Characters: Lawrence Edwards, 35, and Arthur Foushee, 35, charged with larceny of one 75-pound hog from Lee Headen, 73—all negroes. Judge C. P. Hinshaw, Prosecuting attorney, officers, clerk, spectators.

Plea: Guilty.

It is probable that even members of Frederick Koch's playmaking class, not excluding Dixie, would know just what to do. "One year on the road."

Not so Judge Hinshaw, who tries to follow the precepts laid down in Portia's "mercy" speech and yet keep Chapel Hill a safe repository for private property.

Lee Headen (under questioning of prosecutor): "Yessuh, ah lives out Pottah's Field way—'bout two yeah, ah reckon—Nosuh, ah don' work much, ah'm too ole—Unine States gives me few dollahs ev'y month—yessah, mah son,—he die in de wah—How ole ah am? Ah reckons ah's 'bout 72 er 73,—so ah've been tole—Dis shoat weigh 'bout 75 pouns. Dis mawnin' ah goes out ter feed dat shoat, an' hit's gone. But dere's blood all ovah, suh, an ah done truck dat blood 'bout half a mile up de road, an' den when ah come to a house, ah reckons ah bettah not go any foothah, so ah gits de sheriff—"

Lawrence Edwards (under questioning) Ah reckons we's guilty—But ah nevah stole nothin' befo'—Ony there hain't been no work an' mah wife she's sick, an' ah's got six li'l chillun, an' dey wake up in de' night and dey cry cause dey's hungry an ahain't got nothin' fer em. Ah'd jus soon be back on de road as lissen. So ah did jus' lak he says. yessah, ah hit dat hawg with a axe, an' we drug him

(Continued on page four)

RANKIN NAMES CONTEST DATE

Contestants In American Legion Oratorical Contest To Meet Friday.

Mr. E. R. Rankin has announced that the representatives from Orange county schools in the American Legion oratorical contest will compete for the county championship next Friday at three o'clock in the auditorium of the Hillsboro high school. The winner of the contest will be eligible for the state contest to be held in Raleigh on February 14.

This year the topic "Our Flag" was chosen as the subject for all speeches. Jesse Barnes of Chapel Hill will represent the local high school, competing against Raymond Andrews from the Carrboro high school and Samuel Lockhart of Hillsboro. There is a $50 prize and other awards for the winner of the state competition.

Originally sponsored among the schools of Wake county as a part of the Americanization program of the Raleigh post of the legion, the orators' contest was extended last year to include schools and colleges from over the entire state. The college contest is operated under the same regulations as the high school competition.

The Orange county contest is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion, with Mr. Rankin, of the University extension division, as county chairman.

WOOFTER TO SPEAK AT SOPH Y CABINET MEETING MONDAY

T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the sociology department will speak to the sophomore Y cabinet Monday night on the subject of the St. Helena settlement of negroes, which is off the coast of South Carolina.

Mr. Woofter recently spent several months in studying conditions at St. Helena. The inhabitants of the island number more than five thousand negroes and less than fifty white persons. The culture of the group is quite similar to that of sixteenth century England.

The talk Monday night makes the second the sophomore cabinet has heard on this subject.

Carolina Playmakers Plan February Southern Tour

"The No 'Count Boy," "Job's Kinfolks" and "Magnolia's Man" To Be Presented.

BEGINS FEBRUARY 18

University Organization To Appear In Several Southern Cities In Annual Winter Trip; Same Schedule Of Plays As In Northern Tour Last Quarter.

The middle of next month the Carolina Playmakers will start on another of those tours which have made them known over a considerable part of the United States. This tour, the twenty-seventh, carries them through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The bill is composed of three one-act plays, the same three that were presented on the recent northern tour: "The No 'Count Boy," Paul Green's fantastic negro comedy; Loretto Bailey's mill tragedy, "Job's Kinfolks"; and Gertrude Coffin's comedy of the Carolina hills, "Magnolia's Man."

"The No 'Count Boy" was written some years ago, but was first presented by the Playmakers this fall. Of the author, one critic has said, "A poet in the widest sense of the word, a maker of beautiful books rather that a 'literary' man, Paul Green has already, at the age of thirty-four, laid rich gifts at our feet."

"Job's Kinfolks," both in its one-act form, and in the later three-act version, has received wide commendation. The *New York Times* characterized it as a piece "extraordinary both in the originality of the idea and the courage with which the idea is carried out. It has character, quality, poignancy, as well as rich homely, tar heel flavor."

Loretto Bailey, the author, takes the leading role in the production. Her portrayal of Kizzie, the old grandmother, has won for her much praise. Critics have stated that her ability as an actress, particularly in interpreting the part of an old woman, is "remarkable for one so young."

Of Gertrude Coffin's comedy "Magnolia's Man," the *Boston Herald* critic said, "It was evident from the outbursts of applause and laughter that enlivened the play that the audience was most thoroughly at home with Magnolia and her friends, and that these amusing persons on the stage, so vividly reminiscent of the Gay Nineties, went straight to their hearts."

The cast for these plays will be practically the same as that appearing on the northern tour. The itinerary includes Albemarle, N. C., Feb. 14; Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 15; Greenville, S. C., Feb. 17; Atlanta, Feb. 18; Columbus, Ga., Feb. 19; Macon, Ga, Feb. 20; Augusta, Ga, Feb. 21; Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24; and Greenville, N. C., Feb. 25.

Staff Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the office, basement of Alumni. Editor Glenn Holder and Managing Editor Will Yarborough have requested that new men interested in reportorial work report at this meeting, since five new reporters will be added to the staff.

Changes will be made in several beats and theatre passes awarded to members of the staff doing the best work during the past week.

VARSITY DEFEATS DEACONS, 49 - 18

Marpet And Dameron Feature Game At Raleigh; Tar Babies Lose, 24-34.

Showing their best form of the year, the Carolina Tar Heels swamped the Wake Forest Deacons in a rough game at the Raleigh City Auditorium last night by the score 49-18. In the preliminary game the Baby Deacons snapped the five game winning streak of the Tar Babies by defeating them in a listless contest, 34-24.

The varsity started things going early and were never headed. So rough was the game that four of the Deacons were put out on fouls. Dameron, with 11 points was high scorer for the evening, and was closely followed by Artie Marpet who garnered 10 markers.

The Tar Babies had great difficulty in holding on to the ball and in finding the basket, losing many scoring opportunities by fumbling the ball. For the Tar Babies, Joe Dunn was the most outstanding player, closely followed by Henry, Lineberger, and Hines. Barnes, with 13 points, and Captain Earp were the best players for the Deacons.

STUDENT DRIVES BURGLAR AWAY

Several robberies have been reported here during the last few days, the most recent occurring last night when a burglar entered a fraternity house and a room in which two boys were sleeping. He was going through the boys' clothes in a most systematic manner when one of the occupants of the room was awakened by the cold air coming through the door which the intruder had left open to insure his escape.

The boy saw a man kneeling by the side of his roommate's bed, and thinking it was that worthy individual in the midst of a nightmare, he let out a terrific yell in the hope of awakening him. As he did so, the marauder leapt out of the room and off the back porch in three jumps. The robber left behind him on the floor a pair of pants which he had been relieving of valuables when he was so rudely disturbed. He escaped with about 85 cents in change, but he would probably have added to that amount if he had not been detected. No arrests have been made yet, though there are several characters under suspicion.

Lost And Found

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, states that he has a number of books, caps, scarfs, gloves, and pens, found in the Carolina theatre, in his office. Those who have lost any of these articles are asked to come to Mr. Smith's office and identify the same.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, January 26, 1930

Not Worth A Truck-Driver's Damn, Anyway

No more shall we inflict David Clark and the Southern Textile Bulletin upon Daily Tar Heel readers; we give our solemn promise. Already we have devoted far more space than they deserve, even in the Tar Heel, to Clark's insipid attacks upon certain University professors and to his puerile attempts to discredit labor's efforts for organization in the southern textile industry. But we were unable to resist taking advantage of an opportunity for one parting shot at Mr. Clark.

In reply to an recent editorial in the High Point Enterprise, which severely denounced his methods and attitudes, Clark declares that "Largely as a result of turmoil and continual strikes caused by the National Textile Workers, more than 200 textile mills containing 4,000,000 spindles have been dismantled in New England and another 5,000,000 spindles are now idle. . . . During the 30 years that the National Textile Workers have been active in New England, and particularly during the last 15 years, they have kept the New England Textile industry in turmoil. . . In 1921 there were 104,600 members of the National Textile Workers in New England, and now there are only 5,000."

These are Mr. Clark's stock figures; he uses them in practically every article he writes in which the labor problem is mentioned. The chief—and almost the only—argument that he advances against the National Textile Union, branch of the American Federation of Labor, and its attempts to organize southern mill workers is that "its activities are largely responsible for the deplorable condition of the New England textile industry." This one argument has been repeated again and again in the Bulletin.

But let us examine an editorial entitled "The New Year," appearing in the January 2 issue of the Bulletin. "The South," declared editor Clark, "must be made to realize that the prime cause of the failure of cotton manufacturing in New England was the continued use of old machinery." In earlier issues of the Bulletin still other causes were declared to be responsible for the crash of the New England textile industry, among them nepotism and other forms of bad management.

Perhaps it might be inferred that editor Clark is a man of rapidly changing opinions and vacillating mind. But we believe that he is more than that. He appears to possess a faculty of unscrupulously seizing upon all types of statistics, conditions or states of public opinion, distorting them to suit his own purposes and applying them to whatever argument he may wish to advance. Contradictions in his own statements seem to bother Mr. Clark not in the least.

Quite frequently the Bulletin states that the membership of the National Textile Workers in New England has shrunk from 104,600 workers in 1921 to 5,000 a few months ago. In reality the original membership of the N. T. U. in New England has been divided between the Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers Union and several other organizations so that there is no adequate basis for comparison of the present membership and that of 1921.

Well, that's that. We venture the prediction that the Southern Textile Bulletin and Mr. David Clark will discover of their own accord and in a brief time that they are getting nowhere rapidly in their attempts to prevent unionization of the workers in the southern textile industry, so what's the use? Even David Clark will be forced to admit eventually that collective bargaining and its prerequisite, the right of labor to organize, are basic and uncontradictable principles of our entire industrial, political and moral systems. But what intelligent person would give a truck-driver's damn for the utterances and opinions of "kept men" of the Dave Clark variety, anyway?

Chicago: America's Problem

Like jazz Chicago can be said to typify modern America. This great city, the second largest in the country and one of the largest in the world, offers an interesting commentary on this country because it is representative; one can look with pride at this metropolitan center as it seems the very spirit of America in its newness, its enterprise, its dominating materialism. Again, one can point with a finger of withering derision and scorn at Chicago for its wild reckless ness, its flagrant lawlessness, its municipal corruption, and its gang warfare which continues uninterrupted.

The University of Chicago stands as one of the foremost centers of education in the country, —yet the city schools are now operating only six months a year, and then the teachers are not receiving pay. This city pours money into the coffers of the nation's prosperity and is a treasure house of American industrial vigor and prosperous materialism, —yet, through a corrupted administration and municipal mismanagement, it stands pierced by the shaft of ridicule because of its present bankruptcy.

No doubt life for the average citizen in Chicago goes along very much like life for a resident of Charlotte, of Richmond, of Los Angeles; in short, like the existence of anyone in another location, placid, humdrum, domestic. He does not rub shoulders with the underworld, and consequently the gang warfare, the shooting, bombings, and robberies, affect him little. But there is the constant disgrace, the shame and humiliation of the black shadow of crime and graft and violence hanging over the city making it at once tragic and ridiculous.

Many suggestions for the cleaning out of the obnoxious forces which cause this situation have been offered. But apparently Chicago will have none of them. When the federal government suggests intervention the city, with an air of hollow false pride, rejects the offer, claiming it is capable of solving its own problems. But it continues to do nothing; the citizens make no move toward organization; they take no determined steps toward the banning of the lawless forces. Legitimate business continues to pay exorbitant and wholly noxious sums to racketeers. When occasionally some individual merchant courageously takes a stand against this situation and refuses to pay it ends in another gang escapade, another machine gun episode, —and, usually, in murder. The homicide record of this semi-barbaric community is lifted another notch, and crime and racketeering and general lawlessness continue to be a big business.

Until organization and union on the part of the average citizen, together with the forces of honest business, is affected, the situation will probably continue. The police seem impotent to stem the tide, either through inefficiency or corruption; the administration, in spite of the voice of the people which can, theoretically, be lifted in protest, continues its high handed squandering, —and the mass of the population, forces which could dominate and compel law and order, remain in their rut of apathy, trying to bury their heads in the sand of their own individual remoteness from the situation.

—R. H.

The C. P. L. A. Steps In

A Southern news bureau has just been opened in Atlanta by the Conference for Progressive Labor Action, the general purposes of which organization are to organize labor and to encourage class education. The news bureau will no doubt be a Southern headquarters for the Conference as well as a center for distributing items of interest about the organization to newspapers.

Now that the C. P. L. A. has established headquarters in the South it remains to be seen whether its plans make any headway. With members of the Brookwood Labor College in charge, it is certain that we may look forward to aggressiveness on their part. As for purposes we can see nothing in the way of terming them noble. We recognize that labor must be organized in order that workers may face employers on a more equal footing; we recognize that economic and social conditions of the working class, are deplorable, and that they must be remedied if relations between labor and capital are ever to approach satisfaction to both groups. And we also favor education of all groups of workers.

But in this organization, the C. P. L. A., however noble may be its motives, we can see nothing of great potentiality. The workers in the various Southern states, we daresay, will be hesitant in responding to attempts by outsiders to educate them. The Conference may be able to do effective work in organizing labor, providing it joins hands with the American Federation of Labor in the latter's intensive drive for Southern organization. Unless the C. P. L. A. does join the A. F. of L. we can see no reason to expect results from its activities in the Southern states.

—B. M.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

An Open Letter To Grady Pritchard

My Dear Mr. Pritchard:

I have heard with much interest the recent move on the part of the athletic authorities —not that all the authorities are athletic, some of them having grown old and a bit rotund—but at any rate on the part of the authorities to educate the University athletes.

The idea, as I have heard it, is that the members of the various teams who were deficient in their work last quarter will be required to attend special classes at night in order to jack up said studies. You, Mr. Pritchard, are in charge of the efforts being made in this direction, and so will be interested in the views of a rank (never mind how rank, Mr. Pritchard) outsider.

Now, undoubtedly, the idea is basically unsound, because it has never been tried before. Who ever heard of the Romans or Greeks carrying books into the athletic arena? It just hasn't been done, and so we have no means of knowing whether or not it will work now. Besides, it is like taking a fish out of water. Your athletes are right at home on the diamond or the grid, but where are they among the pages of Benedetto Croce? Where are they? Mr. Archibald Henderson will be the first to tell you that without doubt they are among the pages of Croce—among, but not in, if you understand the rather foggy idea.

Don't you think, Mr. Pritchard, that forcing an athlete to study at stated hours is just a little deceiving? On your prep school excursions last year, did you tell the promising young athletes you interviewed that they would have to study? Is there anything in the contract (contract in the abstract, of course) which says that in addition to upholding the traditions of Carolina on the football field, athletes must also be ready to defend the doctrines of Plato, even while tackling a two-hundred pounder?

Williston in his famous treatise on Contracts states that extra services require extra compensation. I wish you would do something about this, Mr. Pritchard, and perhaps reward a good student athlete with a copy of a bound edition of the Buccaneer annotated with explanations of the jokes, in recognition of his services for the cause of study.

Think of the result that intellectual attainment is liable to have on the athlete's performance. Picture a halfback standing deep in the backfield, meditating on the sentimentality of Voltaire, let us say, while a long pass comes sailing towards him . . . or a shortstop with one hand in the air to spear a fly, the other holding a book of commentaries on "Flies as Represented in Izaak Walton." But no, Mr. Pritchard, the idea is too harrowing!

Mr. Pritchard, spare us the spectacle of a football team seriously hampered in its field running by dangling Phi Bete keys banging and bruising its knees. Save us the thought of bulging foreheads on which headgear will no longer fit. And above all, save us the athletes!

Most sincerely,

THE POINTER.

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning services, Sermon: "Distributing Great Wealth," Mr. Olive
6:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:45 p. m. Evening services, Sermon: "When a Man is Alive," Mr. Olive

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
10:00 a. m. Bible class, Teacher, Dr. G. W. Lay
11:00 a. m. Service and sermon
7:00 p. m. Y .P. S. L.
8:00 p. m. Organ program, Mr. Kennedy

The Rt. Rev. Thomas C. Darst, Bishop of East Carolina, will preach next Sunday, Feb. 2, at 11:00 a. m.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard hall)

G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning services, Sermon by Mr. Metz

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen
11:00 a. m. Morning services. Sermon: "The Plea of the Protestant," Mr. Rozzelle
5:00 p. m. Afternoon services Sermon: "The Pessimistic Preacher," Mr. Rozzelle
7:00 p. m. Epworth League

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Morning services Sermon: "The Ability to Use the Word We," Mr. Moss
7:45 p. m. Evening services
8:45 Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class
11:00 a. m. Morning services. Sermon by pastor
7:00 p. m. Young people's service

Readers' Opinions

"SEZ ME"

Editor Tar Heel:

In reply to Mr. Browning Roach's punk column "Says Us" in yesterday's Tar Heel, we suggest that this column be called

"SEZ ME"

SEZ ME

(*By a Co-Ed*)

We are glad Mr. Browning Roach likes panties, especially on blondes, brunettes, blacks and browns! He shows good taste for it's for the psychological affect that panties have upon the males that Co-eds wear them. This, you know, swells the gate receipts and us poor little girls have to cope with such contests as the Carolina-Va. games attendance records. Mr. Roach, we conceed to you that a co-ed is a co-ed, and a black horse is black —and isn't white! But black sheep grow in almost any good family and are called white, *even as you and I.*

Now for the little trunks given us by generous Mr. Paulsen. Aren't they *cute?* I think they should be adapted to street wear. We all know that they will swell the gate receipts enough to furnish the whole co-ed team with silk pajama "warm-ups" next season.

Yours for freedom of dress,
"A Co-ed".

BY FAITH!

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Faith's Defender in yesterday's issue of The Daily Tar Heel indulged in anfractuous invectives which quite surpass those which I am capable of tossing. The letter was entitled "Mr. Mebane and his Moronic Ilk." I thank the gentleman for refraining from making me a "moronic elk."

I will not deny the charges of being "moronic, insipid, ungentlemanly, uncultured, and unrefined." I will also confess that Faith's Defender has the advantage on me of having been in personal contact with co-ed students of the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, and South Carolina, and the student bodies of Vassar, Smith, Hollins, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Bryn Mawr, Sophia Newcomb, and Sweet Briar. Perhaps this is an advantage of which I am not envious. And I also trust that I would "find myself sadly in the background in the selection of students for Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr!"

Faith has a valiant defender! (Probably just the type that Faith likes). I commend him and would like to suggest that before writing his next letter he consult Roget's Thesaurus in order to vary a bit his selection of adjectives.

In concluding, I would like to thank both Faith and her Defender for this opportunity of breaking into print.

Sincerely yours,
"The moronic, insipid, ungentlemanly, uncultured and unrefined Mr. Mebane."

IN CORROBORATION OF "SIMMONS vs. BAILEY"

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

With characteristic fervor and bombast my well-meaning friend, Mr. Fisher, has come to the rescue of Senator F. M. Simmons. In consideration of the fact that every man has a right to his own opinion he justifies Senator Simmons' stand in the recent presidential campaign. Without question the senior senator should be commended for having the pluck to stick by his own convictions in open opposition to the sentiments of his party, but that is aside from the issue as presented in my editorial entitled "Simmons vs. Bailey."

In this editorial the writer discussed the coming senatorial controversy from the standpoint of the attitude of the Democratic Party in North Carolina toward the two candidates, Simmons and Bailey. If Simmons was convinced that Hoover was better fitted for the presidency than Al Smith, then that venerable gentleman was personally justified in taking the stand which he did in the grim fiasco of 1928. The fact remains, however, that the "Old Line" Democrats of North Carolina will not tolerate this kind of thing. They look upon Simmons as a traitor to his party. This will without question be manifested when Simmons stands for re-election to the seat which he has held for thirty years. Assuming that Simmons was sincere in supporting Hoover, he was then conscientiously and

(*Continued on last page*)

1930 — And Always

The Same Sound Business

The Same Methods

The Same Fundamental

Idea of Service

To You.

SUTTON'S

Allen Leads Varsity Mittmen To Victory

North Carolina Captain And Goodridge Feature 5-2 Win

Tar Heels Score Decisive Victory Over Strong Gobbler Ring Team.

MATCH HELD IN TIN CAN

First Two Bouts Go To Virginians, But Carolinians Rally To Win All Remaining Bouts; Allen And Goodridge Show Impressive Form In Winning.

(By W. Y.)

Led by Archie Allen, captain of the 1930 boxing team, the Tar Heels scored an impressive 5-2 victory over V. P. I. in the first bouts held in the Tin Can by the 1930 Southern Conference ring champions. Allen, 145-pound title holder, showed great class in winning his bout from Mehaffey, game Gobbler ringman. Noah Goodridge, runner-up in the Conference bouts last winter, treated the fans who filled practically every seat in the Tin Can with a superb exhibition of what a good boxer does. He won with ease from Jones, clever Virginia mittman.

Despite the fact that both Captain Allen and John Warren had been confined to the Infirmary during the past week with colds both of these men showed class in winning their fight. Allen's opponent, Mehaffey, gave one of the finest exhibitions of sportsmanship in his fight with the Tar Heel captain ever seen in the Tin Can. Although clearly outclassed by the Carolina man, Mehaffey held out gamely and received a great ovation when he left the ring.

Goodridge, fast Carolina man, had little trouble disposing of Jones. Fighting a two-handed fight throughout he sliced and cut his man for a three-round decision. In the other bouts, Davis got a decision over West of V. P. I., Warren outpointed Moore, and Koenig, football star, easily defeated Chapman.

The summary:

115-pound class—Meadows (V. P. I.) got technical K. O. over Vaughn (C.)

125-pound class—Towler (V. P. I.) got decision over Clark (C.)

135-pound class—Goodridge (C.) got decision over Jones (V. P. I.)

145-pound class—Captain Allen (C.) got decision over Mehaffey (V. P. I.)

160-pound class—Davis (C.) got decision over West (V. P. I.)

175-pound class—Warren (C.) got decision over Moore (V. P. I.)

Heavyweight—Koenig (C.) got decision over Chapman (V. P. I.)

Last Minute Scores

BASKETBALL

State (31) Duke (35)
Elon (30) Guilford (23)

WRESTLING

Navy (22) Carolina (8)
Stallings won by fall, and Ferguson won by default.

Two Carolina Track Stars Leave School

The track team has been dealt a severe blow by the failure of Clarence Phoenix and George Pierce to return to school this quarter. Both of these men were freshman track stars last year and were counted on to fill some of the gaps in the track team this year.

Phoenix was one of the most promising freshman milers in the state and was considered a sure bet for the four-mile relay team. He was on the freshman mile relay team which won first place in the Tech relays held in Atlanta last spring, and was also prominent in cross-country last quarter.

Pierce was a two-miler and was undefeated in any meets during his freshman year. He also did good work in cross-country this year.

FOOTBALL MEN TO GET PLENTY WORK

Coaches Will Give Gridmen Stiff Schedule For Coming Week; Teams To Be Selected.

With the second week of winter football coming up and the purpose not half accomplished, the coaching staff are entering into the second phase of their duty; that is, they will preside over a full scrimmage, the division of teams, and the round robin games.

The full scrimmage will take place on or about Wednesday. In this scrimmage, almost every man will get a chance to show his wares at some time or other during the course of the game. It will be a game of substitutions.

Following the full scrimmage, the division of teams will take place, or maybe they will be divided before. It has not been definitely decided as yet. It is believed, though, that the coaches have their men in mind but decline to make them known until they think the time is right. The division of teams has been looked forward to since the beginning of practice last Monday.

After the above formalities have been through with, the schedule of games will be released. The games will take place twice a week. One will be played on Wednesday and one on Saturday. They are expected to begin a week from Wednesday.

During the past week, it has rained so much that outside work has been hindered to a certain extent; but the time was utilized in lectures and preleminaries. These are expected to continue until the full scrimmage. The boys have been passing and kicking the ball around, but they have not had any of the real training that is expected to take place this week and the weeks to follow. Nevertheless, they have been working hard to put another team in Kenan stadium as was out there in October and November last year. Here's How!

Engineers To Hold Meeting Monday To Discuss Dance Plans

There will be a general meeting of all students in the school of engineering Monday morning during chapel period, in room 206 Phillips hall, for the purpose of considering plans for the engineers' dance which it has been customary for the engineers to give each spring. At this date definite action will be taken toward the determination of a suitable date and the making of arrangements for the dance.

In the past the dances have been sponsored by the student branches of the national organizations of electrical and civil engineers. This year the affair will be sponsored by these two organizations and the newly chartered student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

TRACK ASPIRANTS BEGIN TRAINING

Prospective Stars Work Daily Under Coach Cowper.

Candidates for the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, and hurdles are working out daily under the supervision of Coach Cowper, and are rapidly rounding into shape in each of these events.

Outstanding among the candidates for the varsity pole vault are Brodie Arnold, Wick Smith, Bill Dry, and Raymond Ruble. Arnold was a consistent point scorer in meets last year, and promises to do 12 feet this spring. Bill Dry is a reserve from last year's varsity, and is showing up consistently this year. Smith was a member of last year's freshman team. Ruble is out for the first time in this event and has shown improvement since practice began.

The men have been working for form rather than height but all have been clearing 11 feet consistently. Neiman, mainstay of last year's varsity in the pole vault and broad jump, and runner-up for high scoring honors in track will be out after the basketball season.

In the broad jump Theron Brown, Bullard, and Wick Smith are showing up best. Neiman, Case, and Weil will be out for this event later in the season.

Perry, Reid and Slusser for the varsity, and Stafford and Davis for the freshmen are showing up best in the hurdles. Perry is a letter man in the hurdles from last year. Reid was a consistent hurdler on last year's freshman team, and was high scorer for the freshmen. Slusser was a member of last year's freshman team, but this is his first attempt at hurdles here. Stafford, brother of Johnny Stafford, stellar hurdler of last year's varsity, and Davis both are showing unusually good form for this stage of the season.

George Bagby, letterman in the high jump from last year, appears to be the best of the candidates for this event so far. His best effort last year was in the Duke meet, where he cleared 5 feet 10 inches.

Conference Champions Will Appear Here Soon

According to information received here today, at least two world champions will compete in the first annual Southern Conference Indoor Games, to be held here Saturday, March 8.

They are Ed Hamm, of Georgia Tech, and Harry Flippin, of Virginia. Hamm holds the Olympic and world record for the broad-jump, and is a sprinter of note as well. Flippin is co-holder of the world's high hurdle mark.

Both Georgia Tech and Virginia track coaches have signified intention of sending delegations to the indoor games. Besides these World champions, the field promises to show the great majority of the Southern Conference track and field leaders of the day.

The meet will be the first indoor track meet staged by the Southern Conference and is attracting wide interest. There will be 12 events for varsity competition, four for freshmen, and seven for high and prep athletes. Varsity competition is limited to Conference institutions, but any schools may send freshman or scholastic teams.

Oil wells are being drilled beneath the sea of the California coast.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

4:00 p. m.—1. Zeta Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 2. Manly vs. Best House.

5:00 p. m.—1. Carr vs. Question Marks; 2. Chi Psi vs. Sigma Nu; 3. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

4:00 p. m.—1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; 2. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha.

5:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs. Question Marks; 2. Old West vs. New Dorms; 3. Ruffin vs. Everett "I."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

4:00 p. m.—1. New Dorms vs. Steele; 2. Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; 3. Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Epsilon.

5:00 p. m.—1. Manly vs. Graham "G"; 2. Old East vs. Best House; 3. Lewis "J" vs. Law School (Team 2).

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

4:00 p. m.—1. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi; 2. Lewis "J" vs. Law School (Team 2); 3. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m.—1. Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi; 2. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Zeta.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

4:00 p. m.—1. Old West vs. Ruffin; 2. New Dorms vs. Aycock "F"; 3. Grimes vs. Steele.

5:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs. Law School (Team 1); 2. Old East vs. Law School (Team 2); 3. Manly vs. Everett "I."

Local Highs Run Wild In 76-5 Win Over Efland Team

Led by Lawrence, tall and rangy center, the Chapel Hill High school quintet ran over the Efland five 76 to 5 Friday night in the Little Tin Can. Lawrence was high point scorer of the game with 32 points, while his teammate, Council ran him a close second with 27. Prouty, another local luminary, scored 13 points. G. Pender led the losing team with 3 points.

The game was a rout from the very beginning, and at the half Chapel Hill was leading 28 to 2. The locals substituted frequently, and a total of 15 men saw action during the game.

Just before this game, the Chapel Hill girls lost a close game to Cobb Memorial by the score 22-17.

Lineup:

Chapel Hill (76)	Efland (5)
Prouty (13)	G. Pender (3)
	R. F.
Council (27)	N. Pender (2)
	L. F.
Lawrence (32)	Freeland
	C.
Reynolds (1)	Hayes
	R. G.
Williams	Shoe
	L. G.

Substitutions—Chapel Hill: Neville, Umstead, Barber, Durham (1), Odum, Brown, Canady, Caldwell, Phillips, Dashiell (2); Efland: Freeland, McAdams.

LEAR ATTENDS ENGINEER MEET HELD IN RALEIGH

J. E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, was in Raleigh Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, attending the meetings of the state board of examiners for engineers and land surveyors. During the sessions of the board examinations were given to several men, and of these six passed the required tests.

During the next fiscal year 72 cents of every dollar of the budget that congress will be asked to vote will go to pay for wars past and expected.

CHARLOTTE LEADS IN CAGE CONTEST

Queen City Cagers Head List With Five Wins; Durham Leads East.

A group of four wins for Charlotte high school during the past week has put the Queen City cagers far ahead in the class A high school basketball series in the west. Only two contests were run off in the eastern league.

On Friday night the Raleigh team showed remarkable power in defeating the Goldsboro quint 65 to 8, causing a bit of speculation upon their possibilities as eastern championship material. However, the Durham team has maintained its winning stride, and also won its game last Friday, defeating Fayetteville 38 to 8.

The results of these two games among the eastern teams did not at all effect the standings in this league which remain as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Durham	3	0	1.000
Raleigh	2	0	1.000
Wilmington	1	0	1.000
Rocky Mount	1	1	.500
Goldsboro	0	2	.000
Fayetteville	0	2	.000
Wilson	0	2	.000

Every team in the western league saw action last week, with Charlotte's victories shaking up percentages somewhat. The games and results are as follows: Jan. 18, Charlotte 25, Asheville 16; Greensboro 19, Winston-Salem 14; Jan. 21, Winston-Salem 34, Salisbury 10; Charlotte 26, Gastonia 11; Jan. 23, Charlotte 38, Greensboro 13; Jan. 24, Asheville 30, High Point 13; Charlotte 49, Salisbury 14.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Charlotte	5	0	1.000
Greensboro	2	1	.666
Asheville	2	1	.666
High Point	2	2	.500
Winston-Salem	1	1	.500
Gastonia	0	3	.000
Salisbury	0	4	.000

An honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon Ambassador De Martino of Italy by Georgetown university.

LINKMEN TO GET MONOGRAMS FOR WORK IN FUTURE

Golfers Settle Down To Work With Decision Of Athletic Council To Give Letters For Work.

With the extra inducement of monograms, which are to be offered for the first time, the Carolina golf team, State champions last year, got down to hard work this week in preparation for a schedule that will pit them against the best college teams in the South and send them into both State and Southern tournaments.

Coach John Kenfield, who is starting practice indoors by using the new golf net in the Tin Can, thinks season prospects decidedly good, and is enthusiastic about the schedule, which is to be announced in full soon.

Charlie Chatham, of Elkin, a junior, will lead the golfers. The team will be able to draw also on Meade Willis, State champion, June Adams and Luther Stewart, from last year's title winners, and from a number of promising rookies.

Among these latter newcomers who give promise of coming through are Goodes, Crawford, Petty and Barclay.

A feature of the schedule will be the long Southern trip, following participation in the State tourney at Greensboro. The Tar Heels will meet successively Georgia Tech, Georgia, Conference champions last year, and Alabama, and will follow with participation in the Southern Conference tourney at Birmingham. Home and home meets are being arranged also with Duke, Davidson and N. C. State.

The women in the United States wore 264,000,000 pairs of silk hose last year.

PRESCRIPTIONS
CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED
Sutton's
"The Students' Drug Store"



SH-H-H-!

YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ANYTHING! Until you've heard and seen this lovable fun-maker of "Safety Last" and "Speedy" in the all-talking fun-fest of the age. A glorious, exciting jumble of laughing events. Thrills, love, comedy! The world's greatest comedian mixes things up in the underworld much to his own surprise and yours. Everybody loves Lloyd! You'll love him more when you hear him talk.

His First All-Talking Laugh Riot

HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"Welcome Danger"

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Pathe News showing the latest news events of the day.

COMING

TUESDAY
Ramon Navarro in 'DEVIL MAY CARE'

WEDNESDAY
Norma Talmadge in 'NEW YORK NIGHTS'

THURSDAY
Pauline Frederick in 'EVIDENCE'

FRIDAY
Helen Morgan in 'APPLAUSE'

SATURDAY
Warner Baxter in 'ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE'

MONDAY



CAROLINA THEATRE

Western Electric Sound Equipment

Leavitt Writes Of Interesting Phases Of Life In Old Spain

(*By Clyde Deitz*)

Some very interesting letters have been received by friends of Dr. S. E. Leavitt, professor in the Spanish department, who is at present in Spain on leave of absence. Writing from Madrid, Dr. Leavitt not only tells of some interesting customs of the country but also complains of some distressing difficulties.

First of all, he and Mrs. Leavitt, who accompanies him, are suffering from the cold. Houses in Spain are not kept nearly so warm as those in America, and travelers quite naturally endure no little discomfort. In one house, Dr. Leavitt writes, every one sat around a large table in the evening wearing overcoats and gloves. Over the table was spread a large cover, the wide edge of which was used to drape the legs, and underneath it there was a charcoal burner for warming the feet.

However strange the conclusion, Dr. Leavitt thinks the furnace of the National Library in Madrid must be attended by a Scotchman. On Sunday this attendant habitually cuts down the heat, and when it is cloudy he expects milder weather and likewise cuts down the heat.

Dr. Leavitt tells of a strange New Year's custom of the Spanish people. When the city hall clock begins to strike twelve on New Year's eve everybody commences the ceremony of eating twelve grapes. Those who finish all twelve grapes before the last stroke of the clock are destined to have good luck for the coming year.

So, on the past New Year's eve, Dr. Leavitt prepared himself with twelve grapes which he held in a paper bag. Unfortunately, however, in the hurried procedure at midnight he overlooked one of his grapes and failed to discover it before the clock had finished striking. Such oversights tradition attributes to business failures, failure to win lotteries, and other equally important matters.

Dr. Leavitt frequently spends his vacations or is absent on leave in Spain or South America. At present he has been away since last June. Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt will leave Spain late in February in order to arrive here in time for the beginning of the spring quarter.

Engineers Provide Lights for $2.48

(*Continued from page one*)

tin wash basins for the transparent globes had been born.

No sooner said than done—a committee from the class made a hurried trip to the supply house, the previously mentioned dealer in "everything," and when they returned the new system was almost half installed. The globes were removed, and the pans were put in their places.

The system worked perfectly the only objection was that the bulbs were a bit small. Even this has now been overcome, for the building department has been persuaded to exchange the bulbs for ones 100 watts larger.

The class is absolutely satisfied; the system is perfect; the light is indirectly supplied, has no glare, and is evenly distributed. One more basin will fix everything.

Thus with the aid of the engineers ingenuity was the problem of a glaring light solved, and a set of four $15 fixtures devised for the sum total of only $2.48. This also explains the mystery of the hanging basins in Phillips hall and shows how engineering is really valuable, even if it is the subject of scorn of some of the campus "culturals."

STATE ENGINEERS MEET IN RALEIGH

The North Carolina Society of Engineers opened its mid-winter meeting Friday morning in Raleigh with an address by George F. Syme, president of the society. J. W. Bailey, candidate for the United States senate, spoke on the subject of the engineer in regard to public life at the afternoon session. The engineers heard various committee reports, chief among which was the report of the committee on code of practice.

In his presidential address, Mr. Syme recalled some of the things the society has successfully sponsored, mentioning the registration of engineers, the passage of a code of ethics and the establishment of a proper charge of fee system for professional services. He urged the appointment of a committee to study and report at the next convention the plight of the low-salaried engineer who is at the mercy of his employer insofar as advancement to adequate salary is concerned.

Mr. Syme called to the attention of the engineers "The pernicious practice of writing descriptions of property in deeds of conveyance by incompetent persons."

"Now that most of the surveys are made by registered surveyors or engineers, the public should be further protected by the passage of a law requiring the seal of a registered surveyor or engineer on every deed of conveyance which carries a description in metes and bounds of the property conveyed. The law should require that every such description give sufficient information to permit the platting of the parcel, and that the engineer or surveyor who affixes his seal to a description which cannot be plotted shall not only be fined but shall have his license revoked."

Pointing out that in recent years thousands of surveys have been made by power companies, railways, other industrial corporations, the State Highway Commission, and the individuals, and that this vast amount of work was not available for purposes other than the original, Mr. Syme urged the engineers to study the advisability of urging suitable legislation to have this information "correlated and accurately tied together into one composite map based upon a single system of true meridian coordinates with permanent stations at convenient intervals to which additional surveys could be tied."

He emphasized the value of such work to the State as a basis for all future surveys by the State Highway Commission, the State Department of Conservation and Development, the Department of Agriculture and other State agencies.

In this period of confusion in American life the hope of the nation and of the world lies in the mind of the engineer, in the application of the principles that rule that profession, law, order, discipline, and cooperation to human life, J. W. Bailey said. "What the world needs, is the introduction of engineering standards into the life of America and the nations which cover the earth. In this time of confusion, this thoughtful period in the nation's history, when we are passing into a new era, the great hope of America is the standard fixed by the engineering mind which will give to the country the indispensable order which the nation was ordained to maintain."

Women spend $2,000,000 annually on beauty care.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for the next issue of The Carolina Magazine will be Monday night at seven o'clock. All book reviews and special columns must be in by this time. Material should be sent to P. O. Box 710 or placed in front of the mirror at Sigma Delta house. All students, undergraduate and graduate, are invited to contribute.

JOHN MEBANE,
Editor.

Negroes Steal Hogs

(*Continued from first page*)

home—no, we ate all de rest of dat hawg, 'ceptin' what dey foun' when dey 'ressted me.—Yessah, ah reckon ah did. Ah got off de road Novembuh las yeah—Twice befo' dat, but nevuh fo' stealin.' Othuh times foh drinkin'—Ah done work few days since ah come back, on dat new house. But de bricks nevuh come, an' ah ain't work foh two weeks. Done tak caih mah wife an' de girl—dey bof sick."

Arthur Foushee (under questioning): "No, ah nevah been on de road—Yessuh, ah was heah, but you-all done lleviate mah sentence—Ah was feelin' 'bout lak Lawrence says. Mah fo' chillun—dey's littler dan his'n, dey was hungry, an' mah wife, she done has fits. Ah dunno what kind of fits dey is, but doctah says dey's fits—So when Lawrence sen fo' me wit de complaint—yessuh, de complaint to steal dat pig an eat hit, ah done thinks dat de road could'n be no worse'n havin' no job heah so ah says ah'll go, an we done jus lak you'all say—No, dese chillun, deys at mah aunt's now—Her husban' works, an' ah reckon she does take in washin' some—But you-all be jus's lenient ez possible, please suh."

Judge Hinshaw: "When I heard old Lee here make his complaint, my duty seemed clear. But you have had need for food. And yet Lee needed that food too, and we can't have stealing. You've both been in trouble here before." The judge paused.

"This seems to be a bad time to send you onto the road. Your families need you, even though you aren't much good to them. And it's cold on the road now—miserable. So if you'll arrange for a bond, you may begin your sentences of three months each in April. It will be warmer then."

"Please suh," replied the defendants, after a consultation in whispers, "we rathah begins ouah time on de road now. We eats on de road."

Death of Mrs. Claypoole

Mrs. Emily Claypoole, Mrs. W. S. Bernard's mother, died at her home in New Bern Sunday. She was in her 85th year. The funeral was held Tuesday morning in the First Presbyterian church of New Bern; Rev. R. E. McClure performed the rites. Mrs. Claypoole is survived by one son, Jesse S. Claypoole of New Bern; two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Bernard of Chapel Hill and Miss Caroline Claypoole of New Bern; three nieces, Mrs. C. F. Harvey of Kinston and Mrs. Victor Bryant and Mrs. Joseph Graham of Durham; one nephew, Leo D. Heartt of Raleigh; and four grandchildren.

$5,000 for Stratford Fund

A gift of $5,000 from Mrs. W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem has been announced by the committee that is raising a fund for the purchase of Stratford, the home of Robert E. Lee. North Carolina's quota for the fund is $20,000. The idea is to preserve Stratford as a memorial.

Playmaker Tickets

Holders of season tickets to Playmaker productions will make their reservations at once at the Student Supply Store for the production of the "Show Off" to be presented at the Playmaker theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Greensboro Dramatic Club of N.C.C.W. will present "Children of the Moon" at the Playmaker theatre February 7 and 8. Tickets will be on sale Monday, February 3. Holders of season tickets may exchange their coupons for this performance on and after February 3.

Miss Hughes' Recital

Miss Aline Hughes will give a song recital this (Friday) evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCall in Glandon Forest. Mrs. P. H. Winston will be her accompanist. Other performers will be Lillian Parker Wallace (piano), Bessie Ray MacMillan (violin), and Wesley Wallace (cello).

When she was a student here a few years ago Miss Hughes sang the parts of Yum-Yum in "The Mikado" and Josephine in "Pinafore" with the University Glee Club. In the course of a visit she made to Florida the celebrated actress and singer, Miss Marcia van Dresser, advised her to change her voice from lyric soprano to mezzo-soprano. She has spent the last three summers in London with Miss van Dresser and is soon to take more lessons from her.

In Palm Beach last winter Madame Louise Homer and John Charles Thomas heard her sing and encouraged her to continue her training. She gave a concert in West Palm Beach, and last summer, when in England, she appeared in a joint recital with Alexandra Carey in the Old Monastery at Rye, in Sussex. She joined Lady Maud Warrender and a few others in a program of English songs in the thatched-roofed barn at Ellen Terry's old home. She sang a trio with Lady Maud and Miss van Dresser.

The proceeds from this evening's entertainment will go to the Pi Beta Phi settlement school.

Readers' Opinion

(*Continued from page two*)

personally justified in supporting him. But now we come to the heart of the issue. Was his stand in keeping with the stand of North Carolina Democrats? There can be but one answer to this question, and that has a decidedly negative implication. Simmons has a clear conscience (supposedly for the sake of argument), but that cannot re-elect him; he has made a few Republican friends, but the number is almost negligible when compared to the number of enemies which he has made among staunch Democrats. His Republican friends cannot restore him to his senatorial post. He is rated a traitor and a deserter by his party. Such is the situation with reference to the senior senator. For him the outlook is far from bright in this grand old state of ours.

My scribal adversary seems to consider the Simmons-Bailey controversy a matter of moral conviction. Probably the people of the state should have this viewpoint, but the fact is that they do not. "Simmons was not afraid to support a man whom he though would make the better president merely because he was of the opposite party." This quotation from Mr. Fisher's article is easily within the realm of fact, but popular sentiment in North Carolina at present is such as to make Simmons afraid that he *will* not be re-elected. This is the angle from which I attack the issue and which was utterly evaded by Mr. Fisher in his reply. To quote further, "Rather than condemning him, North Carolina should be proud of being represented by a true patriot like Senator Simmons." Regardless of the truth or falsity of this statement, the fact still remains that she *is not* proud of him. If North Carolina is proud of Simmons' stand in the recent presidential struggle, why is it that Simmons and his supporters are afraid that he will not be re-elected and why is it that Bailey is virtually assured of election, not only on a basis of his qualifications for the office, but because of the fact that "Old Line" Democrats have voiced their willingness to try anybody in preference to the treacherous Simmons? This is another pertinent point which Mr. Fisher very thoughtlessly overlooked. Coming from the state of Pennsylvania, Mr. Fisher's opinion regarding North Carolina politics carries very little weight (in my personal case).

"Personally, I know nothing whatever about Mr. Bailey; I have read about Senator Simmons and know quite a bit (by virtue of reading, mind you) about his long and very honorable career in the senate." Taking the very qualifications which Mr. Fisher listed in his attempt to set himself up as an authority on the coming senatorial struggle in North Carolina, the present writer cannot attach much credit to them.

Is Simmons capable of continuing to fill his senatorial office? The answer is NO. He has been one of the strongest members of the senate for a number of years, but he is no longer capable of repeating his feats of former years. The senior senator is seventy-six years of age at present. "Those that look out of the windows are darkened; the grinders are few; the strong men have bowed themselves; all the daughters of music are brought low; and the silver cord will soon be loosed." Although Solomon did not have Simmons in mind when he wrote the above passage, it applies to him very effectively. Perhaps, a personal experience of the writer's will afford a little first-hand information on the subject. While in Washington last April, representing the University in the Carolina-Virginia Radio Debate, I was admitted to Simmons' office after encountering several preliminary difficulties in securing permission to see the senator. Upon entering the office I noticed that the senator was reading by means of a large magnifying glass to which was attached a long handle. That "Those which look out of the windows are darkened" is unquestionably true. Old age defies the efforts of any man. The gallant old warhorse must give way to a younger man.

Again I say that Josiah William Bailey looms up as the most logical successor to the aged senior senator from North Carolina.

J. C. Williams

NOTICE

The members of the Patty Battle Circle of the Episcopal Church are prepared to make and deliver sandwiches for any social occasion. Please call Mrs. Calvert Toy, Telephone 3502, if interested.

SUMMER POSITION

Good pay, healthy outside work, valuable experience calling on our customers. Experience not necessary as proper training is given. Write Fuller Brush Company, Greensboro Bank building, Greensboro, N. C. or See J. C. Blackwood, S. E. House, Chapel Hill, N. C., Phone 6221.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

A New Testament For Linoil---

A call for LINOIL from a sailor in port at New York gives a new recommendation for this better remedy, never advertised out of Chapel Hill!

Linoil Beats
The Old Scratch
For Toe
And All Other Itches

A Chapel Hill remedy available at

Sutton's Drug Store

Saver or Spender Which?

To which classification do you belong? To which group do your neighbors associate you with? It's mighty important that you belong to the group of savers for this group makes the world go 'round. Savers are doers. Savers get ahead in life faster.

Open a savings account here this week.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

FRESHMAN ELECTION
9:30 TODAY
Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN ELECTION
9:30 TODAY
Y. M. C. A.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930 | NUMBER 91

Noted Jewish Rabbi To Deliver Lectures Here

Stephen S. Wise, Founder of Zionist Movement, To Speak Here On Jewish-American Subjects.

GUEST OF THE UNIVERSITY

The University through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A. will be host Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Zionist Organization of America, for a two-day lecture series on Jewish-American subjects. This will be the first appearance of the organizer and present rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York in any university in the south.

The subject of the first speech to be delivered Tuesday night has been announced as "Jew and Christian; Agreements and Disagreements." His second speech the following morning will be "My Vision of America." Due to the lack of an adequate auditorium because of the condemnation of Memorial hall, the night address will be held in the Methodist church.

Arriving in Greensboro at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning, the rabbi will be met by a delegation of the Jewish people of Greensboro. From the station he will be accompanied by friends to a private home where an informal luncheon will be given in his honor.

The same afternoon Rabbi Wise and his wife, who is accompanying him on the tour, will drive to Burlington where he will spend a few hours with Dr. Thomas F. Opie, pastor of the Church of the Holy Comforter of that city. The rabbi will also be the guests of Dr. Opie at dinner.

Following his short visit in Burlington, Dr. Wise will drive on to Chapel Hill with Dr. Opie for his first address.

The next morning he will appear before an audience composed mainly of students for a second speech. Following the address he will return to Greensboro in time to take a train for Culver, Ind., where he is scheduled to speak.

While here, Rabbi Wise will be the guest of the University Y. M. C. A.

PHI ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS MORALS

New Members To Be Formally Initiated; Address By Speaker.

The Philanthropic Assembly will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight in New East building. Chairman G. P. Carr of the ways and means committee has announced that the resolution, "Resolved: that the attitude of the United States government in attempting to control the morals and ethics of the people by the rigorous censorship of foreign books and barring of eminent foreign personages is to be condemned," will be discussed at the meeting.

The formal initiation of new members will be held at the meeting. Students who have attended the meetings of the assembly and who have expressed a desire to join and all new men who apply for membership will be initiated. Speaker John Lang will address the initiates on the aims and principles of the assembly.

Sophomore Picture

The group picture of the sophomore class for the Yackety Yack will be taken Wednesday morning in front of the Law building at chapel period. The picture will be taken promptly at the beginning of the period.

Editor, Yackety Yack.

WOOFTER TELLS CABINETS OF ST. HELENA ISLAND

Life Among Negro Colonists There Is Subject Of Sociology Professor's Talk To Y. M. C. A. Groups Last Night.

(By Charles Rose)

T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the sociology department spoke last night to a joint meeting of the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets. His talk was based on a study that he had made on the conditions of a negro colony of St. Helena Island, a small island just off the coast of South Carolina.

Mr. Woofter, after being introduced by J. E. Dungan, president of the sophomore Y cabinet, began by saying that this study helps to show what the negro is capable of doing when left to himself. Giving a short history of the island, he told how it had been inhabited by large plantation owners who were driven away by the northern army at the opening of the Civil War, how the slaves of these owners had been left to till the soil, and how the north had taken them over and had put supervisors over them. "Today," continued the speaker, "this island is inhabited by some 5000 negroes and about 50 white people. All of this number are land owners and make their living from the soil."

He went on to say that there are a few old African traits still evident among these people. "Their dialect, however," said Mr. Woofter, "is nearly all English in origin, while their spirituals seem to be left over from a revival wave that swept over the country some time ago."

The speaker stated further that there is no crime on the island to amount to anything, and what little there is is taken care of by a magistrate. This magistrate is helped by a governing body known as the Praise House. This Praise House is a group that meets twice a week and usually disposes of disorders, if any such exist.

The program for the freshman cabinet was taken up with a discussion of the plans for having better programs; many suggestions were made. President Kerfees announced a few of the committees that had been appointed. After a short discussion, the program was brought to a close by sentence prayers.

Royall To Speak Here

Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro will speak at a meeting of the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, January 28, in the Episcopal parish house. The attendance is not limited to the Legion members; all citizens of the village are invited.

ENGINEER DANCE WILL BE STAGED ON FEBRUARY 28

Committee Selected To Give Winter Dance; To Be Sponsored By Local Societies.

FOURTH ANNUAL AFFAIR

At a meeting of all students in the school of engineering held yesterday during chapel period it was decided that the engineers' dance this year will be given on the evening of Friday, February 28. A committee composed of three members from each of the engineering societies will make further arrangements for the dance and report its progress at a similar meeting to be held at a later date.

The committee consists of C. H. West, J. P. Scurlock and "Chuck" Erickson, representing the William Cain Society; E. R. Davis, D. A. Nims and W. B. White from the A. I. E. E. and J. B. Pittana of the mechanical engineering society.

This will be the fourth of the annual dances to be given by the members of the school of engineering. As in the past, this dance will be sponsored by the local student branches of the national engineering societies.

At this meeting it was also decided that no action would be taken until the spring quarter on the question of holding an open house in the school of engineering. Two years ago the engineers held open house, throwing open to the observation of the public all the apparatus in the engineering school.

PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE "SHOW-OFF" HERE THIS WEEK

Kelly's Comedy Will Be Presented Thursday, Friday And Saturday Nights.

SEASON'S 3rd PRODUCTION

The Carolina Playmakers will present George Kelly's three-act American comedy "The Show-Off" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre. "The Show-Off" is the third production of the season for the Playmakers.

In 1925 the Playmakers produced Kelly's comedy "The Torch Bearers" with great success. The play is a satire on the little theatre movement. Holders of season tickets to the productions are requestion to secure reserved seats immediately at the Student Supply Store.

The cast for "The Show-Off" follows:

Clara, George Wilcox; Mrs. Fisher, Penelope Alexander; Amy, Sara Falkener; Frank Hyland, Eveland Davies; Mr. Fisher, Joseph P. Fox; Joe, Whitner Bissell; Aubrey Piper, Richmond P. Bond; Mr. Gill, Descum B. Roberts; Mr. Rogers, George E. Stone.

Community Club

There will be a very important call meeting of the Community club Friday afternoon, January 31, at the Episcopal parish house. There will be important matters taken up at the meeting.

Check Committee Reports Decrease In Bad Checks

In a recent report to the dean of students, the student council check committee stated that a total of 637 student checks had been returned to Chapel Hill merchants and business people since the opening of school in September. This number of checks represented an amount of $4,276.07. The number of individuals involved was 292, or approximately 11.26 per cent of the student body. This is compared with the same length of time during the term 1927-28, which showed 773 checks amounting to $6,211.11, and which comprised from 10 to 15 per cent of the student body. The statistics for the term 1928-29 are not available for comparison.

The check committee has been attempting to cooperate with the merchants of Chapel Hill in eliminating the commercial nuisance this year. In a letter of inquiry sent out to 50 business men this fall, it was found that 31 reported no losses, 11 reported losses ranging from three of four hundred dollars, and 8 failed to respond. The total accumulated loss reported from these eleven businesses was $622.18. There is some possibility of clearing up part of this present reported loss, it is said.

In addition to the above, the committee has recommended the use of a blank counter check which should be usable in this locality. This check carries blanks for the names of the towns, the drawee banks, date drawn, registration number, and local address of the student. Fully 75 per cent of the checks returned this year have been so on account of mechanical errors on the part of the drawers in changing the name of banks.

The advantage of the present system of handling the returned checks is that it is not harsh on first offenders, but grows more stringent with the number of checks returned and the more evident carelessness of the offender. If a check is returned for reasons within the control of the student, he is placed on probation, with notice that a second offense will suspend him from school, with right of appeal to the student council. If the check is returned for other reasons than the student's fault, he is exonerated, and no blemish is placed against his record, as a purely mechanical system would impose. Under the system this year, when an appeal is taken to the student council, it is to the entire council in regular session, rather than to one member of the council, as was done last year.

All students who have checks returned must report to the check committee after they have paid the checks. Failure to report causes automatic probation and possible suspension. The names of the students whose checks are returned are placed on the check list of the committee and are removed only upon the production of the returned check.

Season Tickets

Dean Hibbard announces that a few more tickets are left for the student Entertainment Program. They will be sold at reduced prices.

Frosh Nominate 15 For Officers; To Vote Today

Fraternity Notice

The Innter-fraternity council will hold an important meeting at the Coop. John Bullock, president of the council, repuests that all fraternities have their representatives at this meeting.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB DRAWS FIRST AND LAST PLACES

Local Musical Contingent Draws Favorable Positions For Southern Meet.

The drawing for places, to ascertain the order in which various glee clubs are to appear in the southern intercollegiate glee club contest, was held here Sunday afternoon at the Carolina Inn.

Those participating in the drawing were Max Noah, president of the glee club association; J. Foster Barnes, secretary, and H. S. Dyer, serving as president of the executive committee. Troxell Reynolds, president of the local glee club, and Gilles Brown, were present, representing the Carolina group.

The double number-name system of drawing, used officially throughout the country, was employed.

Three separate drawings were held, one for each part of the contest. In the drawing for the choice song group, in which each club sings a selection of its own choice, the order came out as follows: University of North Carolina, Erskine College, Wofford College, Furman University and Guilford College. The order of the second group, in which each club sings the same "prize" song, is: Woffard College, Furman University, Guilford College, University of North Carolina and Erskine University. The final drawing, for the group in which each club sings its school alma mater, resulted in the order: Guilford College, Woffard College, Furman University, Erskine and University of North Carolina.

Thus, the Carolina glee club by chance has been chosen to appear first as well as last on the contest program. It was the general feeling among directors, however, that the drawing will mean very little to the participants, having been a mere formality made necessary by the contest ruling.

The contest will be held in Greenville February 7.

Dorm Stores To Be Aired In Di Senate

The regular weekly meeting of the Dialectic Senate will be held tonight in New West building. The following bill will be discussed: "Resolved: that the dormitory stores should not be abolished, but that their monopoly should be done away with and certain hours opened to self-help students to canvass the dormitories." Opportunity will be presented for the introduction of further new bills.

In addition several matters of importance will be discussed. Cards are being mailed to all members of the society, and officials hope for a large attendance.

Large Number Proposed For Officers At Smoker Last Night.

POLLS OPEN AT 9:30

Chase Speaks On "The Class Unit and The Class Spirit"; Farris Presides.

Meeting in Swain hall at nine o'clock last night, the class of 1933 held a smoker at which nominations were made for the four freshman class offices to be filled today. The polls will open at 9:30 at the Y. The following men were nominated: For President: Wilmer Hines, Stuart Chandler, Jim Hubbard; Vice-President: Billy Walker, George London, Roy McDade; Secretary: Henry Groves 'Pinky' Connor, Clarence Jensen, C. C. Hamlin, Charles Nichols, K. L. Thompson; Theasurer: Milton A. Barber, John Peacock, Bill Collins, Charlie Rives.

The following men will be voted on today: Stuart Chandlar, Jim Hubbard, and Al Cole for president; Billy Walker and George London for vice-president; Charles Nichols, Clarence Jensen, Kay Thompson, and C. C. Hemlin, and Henry Groves Connor for secretary; Pig Barber, John Peacock, Bill Collins, and Charles Rives for Treasurer.

The meeting was opened by Ray Farris, president of the student body, who introduced President Chase. Dr. Chase's subject was "The Class Unit and the Class Spirit." Stressing the necessity of cooperation in the world today and in college life, he pointed out the advantage of participating in college activities and broadening one's circle of acquaintances. He voiced the hope that the class of '33 would go through the four years of college with a spirit of unity and cooperation.

After Dr. Chase's talk ten neckties donated by Jack Lipman were presented to the lucky members of the freshman class, the names being drawn from a box by Ray Farris. Those receiving ties were R. L. Caldwell, Al Lansford, W. W. Huitt, S. W. Carpenter, John Goodson, Al Cole, Norwood Simmons, Jr., J. T. Griffith, George London, E. A. Daniel.

Before giving over the floor

(Continued on last page)

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR FERGER

"Thirteen-Month Calendar" Subject At Meeting Of Commerce Group.

As the first of a series of speakers to appear before the Taylor society this quarter, Professor W. F. Ferger of the economics department, will speak on "The Thirteen-Month Calendar" at the meeting of the society to be held tonight in room 103 Bingham hall at 7 o'clock.

The University branch of the Taylor society, which was organized during the winter quarter last year, is a part of the international organization formed for the purpose of promoting the science and the art of administration and of management. The local branch will hold weekly meetings during the remainder of the quarter, and at these meetings talks on subjects relative to business management will be presented by various members of the faculty.

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Tuesday, January 28, 1930

Doomsday For Memorial Hall

An undercurrent of doubt and anxiety was evident on the campus yesterday in discussions of the Memorial hall problem. Until a few days ago it had been generally conceded that the trustees woulld vote to demolish the tottering architectural grotesquerie and replace it with a more or less commodious auditorium. But on the eve of the meeting of the building committee of the board of trustees, which will be held today in Raleigh, ominous reports were current that a considerable sentiment for remodeling the structure had developed among the trustees.

It must be admitted that the memories attached to Memorial hall by some of the alumni, the mellowed and affectionate regard they have developed for the monstrous structure through the softening influence of the years which have slipped away since they sat upon its hard wooden benches, should receive consideration by the trustees before the doom of the ancient auditorium is sealed. But a more careful ransacking of the files of memory by these same alumni will recall the utter unsuitability of the building for lectures, chapel exercises, entertainments, public function of all sorts; its gloomy interior and hideous exterior, the extreme discomfort of the seating facilities. Even within the undergraduate experience of a considerable portion of the alumni, Memorial hall could not accomodate mass meetings of the student body, and the number of students has increased enormously of late years.

It was the folly of a legislature whose members have long since been dead that was responsible for the construction of Memorial hall. The huge, misshapen structure has been for scores of years an ugly deformity upon the face of an otherwise beautiful campus. Rearing its monstrous bulk in the center of the campus, woefully out of harmony with the architectural grace of the other buildings, it appears even more gloomy and hideous by contrast with the comely outlines of the new structures to the south. Even the ebullient spirits of the average undergraduate are depressed after a few minutes spent in its cavernous interior. Sprawling like an illformed and grotesquely decorated beast within the shadows of the severe and stately South building and the graceful Phillips hall, Memorial hall is a sullen stain upon a bright and cheerful campus.

The most precious relics of the past connected with the auditorium are the tablets which adorn its walls in commemoration of the deeds of the University's distingushed sons. They could be removed easily and placed in a larger, more comfortable and cheery auditorium. In all probability the expense of remodeling Memorial hall would amount to a major portion of the cost of a handsome auditorium capable of seating 3,000 or more. If the present crumbling structure is remodeled, it necessarily would be abandoned as a place of University assemblage within a few years in favor of a larger auditorium.

Surely the apprehensions expressed lest the trustees vote to rebuild Memorial hall must be unfounded. The University fathers are far too wise, too level headed and sane-minded to do other than recommend that the destruction of the mouldering structure be completed and that a new and handsome auditorium, worthy to take its place as the focal point of a beautiful campus, rise from its ruins. We unhesitatingly predict that the doom of Memorial hall will be solved today.

Americo-European Education

Education in Europe is deeply embedded in the status quo maintenance. Workers are educated to be workers, the sons of workers become workers, and the daughters of workmen marry workmen. It is different, however, with the upper social stratum. The upper class, the class of wealth and leisure, can rise no higher; consequently, it is educated to be appreciative rather than active. European culture consists, then, not in social advancement for all classes but in the study of human conduct by the elite, for which class the highest type of education, of course, exists.

American culture, on the other hand, takes little account of the joy of knowledge of human nature and conduct. Perhaps America is too busy putting into practice the ideas of Europe. (It seems that Europe is the thinker and America the executor.) The American educational ideal is the social advancement of all classes, and its machinery is a system in which, theoretically at least, the individual is afforded opportunities to rise, by his ability and character, to the place in society which he desires to hold. We, like Europe, have a class of leisure and wealth, but we see this class of Americans recognizing a moral responsibility to society as a whole. Unlike cultured Europeans, Americans of the upper class are not educated to enjoy plays of mind and to gain an insight into human nature. Americans are educated to act.

John Erskine, in the current issue of the **World's Work** sees Europe lacking in the virtues of America's educational system of social advancement for all classes. He likewise sees American education's need of a more profound study of human conduct and of "plays of mind," to use his expression. In other words America, to reach a more perfect state of culture, should learn to think, to take a keener delight in ideas, and Europe should recognize the value of actions and of affording opportunities to members of all classes.

Certainly an educational system which is one-sided is not the perfect one. Our system, while it embraces the idea of fitting a man for a job, does not train a man sufficiently to enjoy art and that which is contained in books. It does not train him to seek pleasure in philosophy, logic, and esthetic moods; nor does it teach him to study human nature, a study which after reading Erskine's article we must term worthwhile. Here, then, is a problem for American education. Its solution lies not only in America's, recognizing the virtues of European culture, but in America's putting the idea that a man should be educated to rise—if to rise means to acquire and to possess wealth—in its proper sphere.

—B. M.

Modern Science Vs. Theistic Faith

The proposition that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith has been chosen for the topic of the annual Carolina-Emory debate. Although the battle between science and religion is an old one, the recent tendency on the part of educated church leaders to advance the argument that science and religion go hand in hand makes the proposition an interesting one at the present time.

The fact that Emory's church school, suggested the query warrants the assumption that the Emory debaters will adhere to this interpretation of the issue. The Carolina debaters, having the affirmative side of the controversy, will have an excellent opportunity to lay bare the whole science-religion dispute. The degree to which the Emory debaters refute the argument that science and religion are antagonistic and irreconcilable should be a fair indication of the validity of the new-fangled belief that science and religion go hand in hand, that they are complementary, and that one is the fulfilment of the other.

The war between science and religion is approximately as old as human civilization. Doubtless the theocratic Egyptians suppressed enterprising scientists of the day who would ascribe to the realm of nature phenomena which the priests declared to be the result of divine intervention. The bloodiest wars of history are those which have resulted from religious differences.

Although modern science and theistic faith are essentially different, there is really no conflict between the two realms of truth. Of course, there is a technical argument which would disagree on this point. With all due respect for religious censors, we are bound to conclude that they often censor, without any thought, opinions of scientists that have been reached after a lifetime of painstaking investigation.

There can be no reasonable doubt that the Bible is the greatest revelation of spiritual truth and principle that has yet come to the world. The great religious principles exemplified therein are not out of date, even though the scientific knowledge of the Biblical writers has been superseded.

The apparent conflict between science and theistic faith is due to the fact that they operate in different realms. These realms are, however, complementary rather than contridictory.

—J. C. W.

"What have you in the way of a drink?"

"Three policemen and a federal agent."—*Bean Pot.*

Readers' Opinions

THAT "SIMMONS vs. BAILEY" AFFAIR

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Well, I have evidently started something, since my article has succeeded in making Mr. Williams pause a little in his mad whirl of word-slinging about every conceivable subject, in order to answer it. However, as I believe my case to be just, I shall stay with it, for I still believe that every man has a right to his own opinion, even though he does come from Pennsylvania. And take notice, O Readers, Mr. Williams very kindly calls me Bombastic. What a joke! Especially considering its source. I can distinctly remember that Mr. Williams has been called down more than once for the same error (although I deny that I was guilty of It), and who can fail to remember those delightful words, 'Scrutinizing the underpinings of the daughters of Eve" which were written by our same Mr. Williams. Please remember that old proverb hereafter, Mr. Williams, "Those who live in glass-houses, should not attempt to throw stones."

Mr. Williams attacks my article because I confess that much of my knowledge comes from reading. Well where does Mr. Williams get his? I honestly consider that articles in reputable magazines written by men who know what they are talking about to be of more value than the sentiments contained in violent speeches uttered by partial party men, which are very evidently the sources of Mr. Williams' knowledge.

Now let us see what Mr. Williams himself calls the very heart of the issue. "Was his (Sen. Simmons') stand in keeping with the stand of North Carolina Democrats?" Well, Mr. Williams, although you very emphatically say no, evidently it was as you know as well as I know that the Republicans were not of themselves numerous enough to carry this state for Hoover in the glorious victory of November 1928. And yet this state did go for Hoover, if I am not greatly mistaken. Then again Mr. Williams attacks my knowledge of the whole affair, because I am not a native North Carolinian. Well, Mr. Williams, I was in this state during the election period and was able to observe as well as you did Senator Simmons' actions during it.

He also says that since I come from Pennsylvania, my opinions regarding North Carolina politics carry very little weight. Well, I am sure that I thank Mr. Williams for his fine opinion of me, but nevertheless, I still believe that every man has the right to his own opinion, which I believe I said somewhere before! And I would rather by far stick to my opinion of the North Carolinian voters than to Mr. Williams' opinion of them. I believe them, on the whole, to be accentuated by a true spirit of democracy, a fact that they demontsrated in the last election by voting for a man not of their political faith. I believe that they will be able to see Senator Simmons' side in the question and not to judge him too harshly for it. Mr. Williams on the other hand sees them as narrow-minded revengeful bigots, and actually seems to glory in it. He says they (the Old Line Democrats) are going to "get" Senator Simmons for his "treachery," and are willing to try anybody in in preference to Senator Simmons. Well, if that isn't stupid bigotry, I never heard of any. However, I do not believe such a charge against the voters of this

(*Continued on last page*)

Merely Meandering

john mebane

Cy Edson, humorist par excellence, editor of the **Buccaneer**, and temporary fixture at the University of North Carolina, has, at last, made **le grand coup** of his academic career: he has had a sandwich named after him! We extend our congratulations to Cy, and trust that all of his friends will visit the Carolina Grill and try a **Cy Edson sandwich.** They're delicious (especially toasted).

Our alarm clock went off the other night at three A. M. After throwing it out of the window we couldn't go back to sleep. Disquietude crept upon us. Memories surged about us. Memory of the first night at college as a freshman—of going to bed at eight o'clock to keep from being recruited in a pajama parade.

Of standing in line at Memorial hall on registration day and asking Dean Bradshaw if he had registered.

Of taking two friends and a victrola to the stone seat at Gimghoul Castle at two o'clock at night and of playing **Moonlight Sonata** and Debussy's **Clair de Lune.**

Of walking to Durham one afternoon in the rain to hear Carl Sandburg, the poet, at the Duke auditorium.

Of throwing peanuts at the back of Ed Hudgin's head and yelling "air" in the Pickwick theatre.

Of reading my frst novel by H. G. Wells and immediately writing a fantastic composition called "On the Wings of the Storm," and of trying a persuade Mr. Jones that someday I would be a great writer.

Of standing half-dressed in the middle of Franklin Street to watch the Pickard hotel burn and ducking eggs being thrown from the second floor of a nearby house.

Of being awakened at one o'clock in the morning by strange sounds downstairs, and upon descending, finding Glenn Holder in a dressing gown doing an interpretive dance to the music of **Afternoon of a Faun.**

Of eating hunks of dry rye bread before an open fire and of placing vague anathemas upon all women.

Of walking about five miles out of Chapel Hill with a friend on a rainy night and of agreeing with him that the world was all right after all.

Of sitting up in bed all one night throwing shoes and books at an unusually audacious mouse in the wastebasket.

Of first meeting Mrs. James Boyd at a summer camp and of blushing fiercely when she designated our lake as "that little mud-hole at bottom of the hill."

Of drifting down the Cape Fear river in a red canoe and of gigging frogs until five o'clock in the morning.

Of watching the sunset across the Cape Fear and of trying to record my impression in a dairy.

Of walking one night eight miles from my home and of sleeping in an untilled field under a huge oak tree and of being awakened in the middle of the night by a whip-poor-will overhead.

Of writing columns in which I aired banalities concerning women and of swelling with pride at my deceitfulness when my comments were taken literally.

Of reading **Open Forum** letters in which I was designated as "moronic, ungentlemanly, insipid, and uncultured."

Of lamenting all day Monday because I didn't have anything to say in my column Tuesday.

Bridge And Dancing Feature U. D. C. Party

The U. D. C. Benefit, given last Saturday at the Carolina Inn, was declared by Mrs. John Anderson of the arrangements committee to be the most successful community affair of recent months. The ballroom of the Inn, given for the occasion by the manager, Mrs. Martin, and the adjoining lounges were used for the performances.

Billy Arthur, midget University student, known in entertainment circles as "one yard of fun," was the headliner of the afternoon show at the benefit. He spoke from the stage in the ballroom which was bedecked with Confederate flags.

Following a series of bridge games in the evening, attended by a large group of faculty and townspeople, the Playmakers entertained with a skit, "The Playmakers on the Air," which in turn was followed by a showing of winter and spring models by the Residence Shop. For the dance that followed the style show the services of Stringfellow's orchestra were given. A large group of students came in later for the dancing, during which punch and sandwiches were served.

TO THE PARENTS OF CHAPEL HILL

We wish to announce that for all children under 12 years of age haircuts are 40c.

CAROLINA BARBER SHOP
"It Pays To Look Well"

Just Received
500
New Patterns
from which
to Select
That Spring Suit

EVERY
SHADE
and
STYLE

2 and 3-Button Models

Worsteds
Cashmieres
Flannels
Twists

See These New Patterns
Then Place Your Order

Jack Lipman's University Shop

Tar Heel-Pack Cage Tilt In Raleigh Tonight May Hold Key To State Race

Carolina And State Both Have Same Standing In Big Five Chase.

DUKE AND DAVIDSON LEAD

Ashmore Expected To Send Same Line-up Against 1929 Champions Used Against Deacons Saturday; Neiman Likely To Start In Place Of Cleland.

Carolina's meeting with the N. C. State cagers in Raleigh tonight will be watched with keen interest by sports observers in the state and in the Southern Conference, because of the bearing its outcome will have on the state title race and its test of the strength of both teams. In the state race Carolina and State are tied for third place, with Duke and Davidson holding the first two positions, while both the Tar Heels and the State cagers are looked forward to as strong contenders for the conference title, which the Wolfpack won last year.

While Carolina was trouncing the Deacon quintet last Saturday night, the Duke Blue Devils defeated the State cagers 35-31. In games with Washington and Lee both quints lost by approximately the same margin. On the basis of early season records both teams will enter the fray tonight evenly matched. The game should also throw some light on Carolina's chances for victory in the Duke game next Saturday night.

Lack of veterans is the reason for the poor showing made by both Carolina and State thus far this season. The Wolfpack has only Larry Hear, stellar forward, and Maurice Johnson from last year's team, while the Tar Heels have only Harper, Marpet and Brown. The Wolfpack is without the services of Frank Goodwin, brilliant center, who led them to a Southern Conference title last year, while the Tar Heels lack even one veteran forward.

Coach Ashmore has announced that he will probably start the same team that hit such a fast stride against Wake Forest last Saturday night, except Dave Neiman, substitute forward who showed up so well against the Deacons, may replace Cleland at forward. That team showed Dameron and Cleland, forwards; Harper, center, and Brown and Marpet, guards.

Duke Leads Big Five

Duke University's Blue Devils are leading in the race for Big Five honors with two victories as a result of their squeeze-out, 35-31 victory over State Saturday night. The Davidson Wildcats, with a win at the expense of Carolina in their only game in the loop, are holding the runner-up position.

Carolina and State, each with one loss, are tied for third, and Wake Forest brings up the read with three defeats and no win.

Although the Demon Deacons showed a good deal of improvement in their game, the Tar Heels had little difficulty in annexing a 49-19 victory in Raleigh. The play of Marpet and Dameron was largely responsible for the one-sided victory.

Going into the game as favorites, Duke found the going tough against State's Terrors and needed all their resources to keep in front. The game was hard fought and close from start to finish. State's inability to make free shots handicapped them.

Co-Ed Basketball

Today: Leaksville Here.

Wednesday: Chapel Hill High here.

Friday: Greensboro High here.

RELAY TEAM IS GETTING SHAPE

Four Fast Veterans And Three Sophs Vie For Places On Milrose Relay Group.

With three weeks of hard work concluded, four lettermen and four sophomore speedsters are running a neck and neck race for the honor of carrying Carolina colors in the select mile relay of the Milrose Games at Madison Squar Garden, February 8.

Whether age and experience will win out, or whether youth and ambition will triumph, remains to be seen. Official tryouts, to be held the last of the week, will tell the tale and end the long grind of conditioning, dash work inside the Tin Can, and quarter-mile trials around the big cinder track.

The veterans who are making the strongest bids for team places are Captain Dave Nims and Dick Garrett, letter quarter-milers; Minor Barkley, letter miler, and Ken Gay, letter sprinter.

Garrett, Nims and Barkley held down three of four posts on the Tar Heel team that won the mile relay at the state championship track meet in Greensboro last spring. Nims does the quarter in 51 flat. Garrett is his closest rival in the Tar Heel camp. Barkley is a regular miler, good on the quarter-mile also. Gay, star in the 100 and 220, led all Tar Heel track scorers last spring.

There are likewise three members from last year's championship freshman half-mile relay team, which came in first in the select Georgia Tech relays.

These boys—Charlie Farmer, Lionel Weil and Wallace Case—give promise of pushing the veterans hard. Farmer especially is a great prospect. The Wilmington greyhound did 10 seconds on the 100, 21.4 on the 220, and 51.2 on the 440 as a freshman, to give himself a rating as one of the greatest sprint prospects seen in the south.

Dale Ranson, who is coaching the relay candidates, said today that five men would probably make the trip, and that there was a possibility that some of the men would be entered in individual events at the Milrose games.

Sigma Nus Score 58

Yesterday the Sigma Nu basketball team literally walked away from the Chi Psi team 58-15 in a game at the Tin Can. Johnson tallied 32 points for Sigma Nu. Campbell, Chi Psi, played well, scoring all of the losers' points. Allen also played a good game for Sigma Nu as did Griffith.

The lineup:

Chi Psi (15)		Sigma Nu (58)
Avery	R. F.	Allen (15)
Mitcham	L. F.	Johnson (32)
Glascock	C.	Griffith (8)
Hovis	R. G.	Wright (3)
Campbell (15)	L. G.	Skinner (2)

Substitutions: for Chi Psi—Barwick; for Sigma Nu—Bennett.

BOXERS TO HAVE 3 TOUGH MATCHES IN 8-DAY PERIOD

Meet V. M. I., Duke And Virginia In Rapid Succession; Get Back To Work Today.

The University boxing team, holders of the Southern Conference title, today get down to hard work in preparation for three engagements that the Tar Heels are to hold with Conference opponents in the brief spell of eight days.

V. M. I. will be met at Lexington Saturday night. Duke will be taken on here February 4 in one of the classic events of next week's North Carolina sport schedule. Virginia will be met at Charlottesville February 8.

To date the team has won from Washington and Lee and V. P. I., both by the count of 5 - 2.

Coach Creyton Rowe has the men in good shape to begin the week's work for V. M. I., except for the scrappy little 125-pounder, Harry Sheffield, who was kept out of the V. P. I. meet due to a bad arm. Sheffield's substitute fought gamely but couldn't quite match V. P. I.'s Towler, and the Tar Heels dropped one of two matches here.

Sheffield's arm showed improvement over the weekend, and it is hoped to have the little "blonde blizzard" back in shape for the Cadets.

Evan Vaughn, the 115-pounder, with the dynamite punch, the only other loser to V. P. I. was recovering from the bumped head that rendered it impossible for him to continue his scrap with V. P. I.'s clever little bantum. He should be in good shape for the Cadet's 115-pounder.

Captain Allen, Noah Goodridge, Obie Davis, John Warren, Bill Koenig, all of whom won their fights, are in good shape. Allen and Goodridge looked at the top of their careers against V. P. I. Davis, who missed early practice, is fast rounding into shape. Koenig, the football fighter, is gaining a ring confidence, that with his fine form and size and speed, may make him a great heavy.

Frosh Will Meet Tough Opponents During This Week

With their five-game winning streak stopped abruptly by the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in a game played last Saturday night in the Raleigh city auditorium, the Tar Babies began practice in an effort to start all over again.

Saturday the freshman were unable to hold the ball. This may have been caused by the very poor lighting system in the city auditorium, but the fact remains that the Tar Babies lost many golden opportunities to score. Coach Rex Enright will drill the boys in holding on to the ball and perfecting their formations. In all probability there will be a light practice game at the Tin Can.

This week the freshmen will tackle the hardest part of their schedule. There are no less than three games carded for this week. Tonight the Tar Babies will travel to Raleigh to take on the Wolflets on the State floor. The Wolflets are said to have a fine quintet, having defeated the Baby Deacons 19-21. Coach Enright will take about 20 men on this trip. Thursday the frosh travel to Durham to take on the Durham Bull Dogs in a return contest. Recently the Tar Babies administered a sound defeat to the Durham quint, but the Bull Dogs are traveling at a fast rate, and a good contest should follow. Saturday will be the big night.

AYCOCK LEADS IN DORMITORY PLAY

Twelve Teams Still Undefeated In Intramural Basketball Court Play.

The close of the second week of the intramural association finds an even dozen teams in the undefeated class. Aycock, with four victories and no defeats, is leading the race in the dormitory league. Steele, Law No. 1, and Mangum are in the runner-up positions, with 3, 2 and 1 victories, respectively. In the fraternity league, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Phi Gam, Deke, Sigma Nu, and Theta Kappa Nu are joint holders of a six-cornered deadlock on the top rung. Sigma Zeta and S. A. E., each with one victory and no defeats, are in second place. S. P. E., leading at the beginning of the week with three wins, suffered badly at the hands of the Dekes and the A. T. O.'s and dropped to tenth place.

The unofficial standings in both leagues through January 26:

FRATERNITY	W	L	PCT.
Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	2	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
D. K. E.	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Theta Kappa Nu	2	0	1.000
S. A. E.	1	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta	1	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1	.666
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	1	1	.500
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	1	.500
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Beta Theta Pi	1	1	.500
Delta Sigma Phi	1	1	.500
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Chi Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	.000
Zeta Beta Tau	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000
Phi Alpha	0	2	.000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000

DORMITORY	W	L	PCT.
Aycock	4	0	1.000
Steele	3	0	1.000
Law No. 1	2	0	1.000
Mangum	1	0	1.000
Manly	1	1	.500
Old West	1	1	.500
Old East	1	1	.500
Lewis	1	1	.500
Carr	1	1	.500
Ruffin	1	2	.333
Best House	1	2	.333
Everett	1	2	.333
Grimes	1	2	.333
Graham	0	1	.000
New Dorms	0	1	.000
Law No. 2	0	2	.000
Question Marks	0	2	.000
Stadium	0	0	.000

Tar Heelettes Meet Leaksville Tonight

The Tar Heelettes are primed for their battle with the Leaksville Y. W. C. A. tonight at 7:30 in Bynum gymnasium. This is the fifth game of the season for the co-eds, and with three losses against one victory, they are after the Leaksville girls' scalps.

At the time of going to press last night the Tar Heel was unable to ascertain the lineup for either team, but it is probable that the lineup will be the same as in last Friday's game. Kitty Wells, guard, may be back in uniform for tonight's game. The admission is the usual 25 cents.

Intramural Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

4:00 p. m.—1. Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; 2. Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha.

5:00 p. m.—1. Mangum vs. Question Marks; 2. Old West vs. New Dorms; 3. Ruffin vs. Everett ("I").

S. I. C. Sports

(By Browning Roach)

The Wildcats of Kentucky proved themselves a dangerous foe last week by trimming the Mississippi Aggies twice in succsion and bringing their total up to four games won and none lost. This gives them a tie with Washington and Lee for conference leadership. The Genarals retained their prestige by a second victory over the Virginia Cavaliers. The three other undefeated squads, Georgia, Alabama and Sewanee, held a firm grip on their positions, and the general standings of the teams remained practically unchanged.

Alabama, after being idle in conference play since the two early season victories, reopened her attack with a win over Vandy Thursday. Georgia again eked out a last minute victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets when Captain Henry Palmer sank the deciding shot just before the final whistle.

N. C. State, 1929 champs, succeeded in putting V. M. I. down Monday in the first game for the Cadets, but lacked the punch necessary to whip Duke Thursday and the 1929 runners-up won 35-31.

Tennessee returned to prominence with victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn. Maryland, fresh from a victory over Navy, continued her stride and walloped V. P. I. Saturday 44 to 27. The Tech outfit lost to Virginia 28 to 21 earlier in the week. Mississippi, Tulane and Florida took a rest from intercollegiate activity and merely engaged in a few practice games to keep in shape.

Results for non-conference games engaged in last week are: South Carolina 29, Woffard 23; South Carolina 20, Furman 39; North Carolina 44, Wake Forest 18; Virginia 36, Richmond 35; Clemson 51, Woffard 21; V. P. I. 35, Emory and Henry 29; L. S. U. 37-42, Louisiana Poly 31-27.

Team	W	L	PCT.
Washington & Lee	4	0	1.000
Kentucky	4	0	1.000
Georgia	3	0	1.000
Alabama	3	0	1.000
Sewanee	2	0	1.000
Mississippi	3	1	.750
Duke	3	1	.750
Tennessee	3	1	.750
Maryland	2	1	.667
Clemson	3	3	.500
N. C. State	2	2	.500
Auburn	1	3	.250
Miss. A. and M.	1	3	.250
L. S. U.	1	3	.250
Tulane	1	3	.250
Virginia	1	3	.250
Vanderbilt	1	3	.250
Georgia Tech	1	4	.200
Florida	0	1	.000
North Carolina	0	1	.000
V. M. I.	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	2	.000
V. P. I.	0	3	.000

Manly Beats Best House

Manly won a decisive victory over Best House yesterday. The game began slowly but the players woke up in the second quarter and showed some fine playing. The game ended with the score standing 44-16 in favor of Manly.

The lineup:

Best House (16)		Manly (44)
Tsumas (2)	R. F.	Ball (8)
Leonard (13)	L. F.	Goldston (6)
Adams	C.	Sieder
McKinney	R. G.	Egan
Powell	L. G.	Auman (8)

Substitutions: for Manly—Stuart (8), Willis, Barnwell (14), Wilkin; for Best House—Price.

Carr forfeited its game scheduled for yesterday to the Question Marks.

TAR HEEL TEAMS FACE HARD WEEK FROM ALL POINTS

Basketball Team Will Engage In Two Conflicts With State And Duke.

University of North Carolina athletic teams face a stiff round of nine tests, eight of which are with southern conference foes, during the coming week.

Three varsity teams will see action four times, while a like number of freshman teams face five contests.

The basketball team plays N. C. State in Raleigh Tuesday night and Duke here Saturday night.

The freshmen play the Wolfcubs and Blue Imps preceding the varsity games, and will probably have a return game with Durham high in Durham Thursday night.

The boxing and wrestling teams will both journey into Virginia for Saturday night contests, the wrestlers with V.P.I. at Blacksburg and the boxers with V. M. I. at Lexington.

The Tar Baby boxers and wrestlers will meet the freshman teams of both institutions the same nights.

The basketball team promises to hold the center of the spotlight of interest.

The Tar Heels have already met Davidson and Wake Forest. These first meetings with State and Duke, besides counting in southern conference standings, will tell whether the Tar Heels, with their rookie forwards, can be counted strong Big Five contenders. They will also give a good line on the relative strength of the Wolfpack and Blue Devil quints.

The boxing and wrestling meets will pit the Tar Heels against two of their strongest opponents for southern honors, which the Tar Heel boxers have held two years running and to which the Tar Heel wrestlers are now aspiring.

The freshman basketeers will be striving to keep clean an undefeated record. The Tar Baby grapplers will be making their season debut. The freshman boxers will be striving in their second meet to erase a 5-2 loss to the Washington and Lee freshmen.

FEBRUARY BOARD $25

Before signing up for the short month of February give the dining room at 220 East Rosemary a try-out. We plan well balanced meals — all home cooked. February $25.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

TODAY Only



RAMON NOVARRO
in
"Devil May Care"

Novarro's greatest romantic Triumph! He sings niw songs to enchant you!

He wins your heart with his dashing acting!

added
Audio Review
Vitaphone Vaudeville Act.

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday
Norma Talmadge
in
"New York Nights"

Rifle Club Notice

The Carolina Rifle Club will meet tonight in the basement of Alumni building at seven-thirty o'clock. All old members and whatever other persons who are interested are urged to attend.

Esperanto Club To Meet Again Today

The regular weekly meeting of the Esperanto Club, under the direction of Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, will take place today in Room 109, Saunders hall, at 5 p. m.

Dr. Metzenthin has announced that several grammars which have already been paid for are unclaimed and still in his possession. These will be delivered as soon as they are called for.

There will be a short review of the essentials of the grammar of the language, and reading will be begun of Esperanto sentences. Students who have attended the classes and meetings for a short period are now far enough advanced to understand simple phrases, and others who wish to join now will experience no difficulty in keeping up with the class. The entire grammar can be learned in an hour or so, according to Dr. Metzenthin.

An Esperanto magazine has been subscribed to, and will be placed in the library. In a very short time the class will be ready to begin discussions in Esperanto, and correspond with Esperantists throughout the world.

Zeta Psi Adds Another

Zeta Psi demolished the Phi Sigma Kappa basketball team yesterday afternoon to the tune of 56-6. It was a fast and easy game for the Zetas with Barber leading the score by 22 points.

Zeta Psi (56)		Phi S. K. (6)
Snow (20)	R. F.	Fitch
Barber (22)	L. F.	Peetz
Wilson (2)	C.	Gupton (4)
Smith	R. G.	Thomas
Graham (6)	L. G.	Jackson (2)

Substitutions for Zeta Psi: Whitehead, Albright (2).

At The Carolina

When Roman Novarro sings a number of ballads in "Devil-May-Care," his first all-talking production, which will be shown at the Carolina theatre today, it will be by no means his debut as a vocal artist.

For years the young Mexican star has been just as greatly interested in the development of his voice as in the starring roles given him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He is one of the few players who, with the coming of sound films, find themselves in the possession of real singing voices.

Novarro, who hopes that sound films will permit famous operas to be brought to the screen effectively has given song recitals for years in Hollywood. But these concerts are not public affairs; they are staged in the star's "Teatro Intime," or little playhouse, built as an adjunct to his beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

The songs in "Devil-May-Care" were written chiefly by Herbert Stothart, composer of the hits of "Rose Marie." Rupert Brook, New York stage expert, assisted in the phonetic details.

The picture, which is a story of Napoleonic intrigue and adventure, was directed by Sidney Franklin, and contains a beautiful scene done in technicolor.

Thomas A. Edison has discovered a process for making synthetic rubber from common golden rod.

Recorder's Court Has Full Docket Monday

"Mistaken automobile identity" was the sum total of the defense offered by Ray Perry, 25, colored, who was charged with the theft of an automobile. Perry was acquitted.

Eugene Andrews, Chapel Hill plumber, pleaded guilty of installing sewer connections without a permit and paid costs of $5.85.

Annie Johnson, colored, 20, had signed a warrant for the arrest of her fiance, Ernest King, 22, charging him with assault, alleging use of a razor with homicidal intent. When Annie appeared at court, however, her anger at Ernest had cooled so much that she refused to testify against him and was assessed by Judge C. P. Hinshaw with the costs of the case.

Ped Neville, colored, and his estranged wife, Texanna Neville, stood before the bar of justice. Testimony of a policeman disclosed that, in searching for a negro charged with assault, he had entered a colored restaurant and observed Ped pass a bottle of liquor to Texanna, who promptly hid it under her voluminous arm.

"Nosuh, Jedge, dat ain't right nohow," protested Texanna. "Ah was a-comin' to'ard dis place where dey 'rested me, an' ah met up wif some frens. Dey had a gallon, an' dey gived me some in a bottle. But Ah didn' have no stoppah fo' dat bottle, an' Ah jes' steps in fo' tuh git a stoppah. Dat's zac'ly de troof."

Judge Hinshaw sentenced Texana to two months in a colored home, to be suspended upon payment of costs of $15.80 and good behavior for a year.

Ped was given four months on the road, but this sentence was likewise suspended upon a year of good behavior and payment of $20.10 in costs.

Joe Couch, student residing on the Durham road, will be careful of his conversation henceforth when a Chapel Hill policeman is the party of the other part.

He drove from the Carolina Inn down Columbia street, at an excessive rate of speed, it is said, and crossed the intersection of Franklin street on a red light. Officer U. M. Rackley stopped him, warned him of the dangers of reckless driving, and allowed him to go upon his way.

A few minutes later the same officer apprehended Couch as he drove too rapidly down Franklin street, and, in recorder's court officer Rackley alleged that Couch spoke without due respect for the law.

After Couch apologized he was assessed the costs of the case and allowed to depart.

"Hit's jus' lak mah husban' tole you-all, suh. We ain't got nothin'—no food er no wood, an' I jes' came tuh ask if you-all know how Ah kin feed mah fo' li'l chillun?"

A few minutes later Judge Hinshaw conversed with J. P. Jones, Chapel Hill dentist. The pair investigated, and found nothing resembling food in the Foushee home but a pint of something that appeared to be a mixture of meal and sawdust.

Today, as the result of contributions from friends of the judge and the dentist, Foushee's wife, who has "fits" sometimes, and cannot work steadily, sits before a warm fire and contemplates with pleasure a sizeable woodpile and a well-filled larder.

Art Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the art staff of the Buccaneer this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office.

Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of William Uzzell of Louisburg, N. C.

Engineers Picture

The picture of the University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the Yackety Yack will be taken this afternoon at 1:30 on the steps of Phillips hall. All members of the society, which includes all sophomore, junior, and senior students in electrical engineering, are expected to be present at this time.

Wednesday during chapel period, at the same place the picture of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be taken. The membership of the William Cain society consists of all second, third, and fourth year students of civil engineering.

Navy Wrestling Bout

The Carolina wrestling team went down to defeat before the skilled Navy team last Saturday by the score of 22 to 8 in a meet held at Annapolis. Only two Tar Heels were able to win their matches, Stallings winning by a fall, and Ferguson getting a time advantage over his opponent. Stallings' victory deserves special praise because of the fact that his opponent, Wilbourn, had been on the varsity team three years and never before lost a match. The unlimited match was the most exciting of the meet, the superiority of neither man being shown until the contest was half over when Ferguson began getting time on his adversary, Murphy. From then on Ferguson had everything his own way.

The following are the results of the matches:

115-lb. class—Theobald (N.) won fall over Bell (C.) 9:25.

125-lb. class—Stallings (C.) won over Wilbourne (N.) 8:25.

135-lb. class—Goodman (N.) won time decision over Woodard (C.) 2:34.

145-lb. class—Gray (N.) won time decision over Tsumas (C.) 9:11.

155-lb. class—Silverstein (N.) won fall over Moore (C) 7:40.

165-lb. class—Morton (N.) won time decision over Cowper (C.) 1:40.

175-lb. class—Hughes (N.) won time decision over Houghton (C.) 9:54.

Unlimited — Ferguson (C.) won time decision over Murphy (N.) 6:25.

The varsity will meet V. P. I. at Blacksburg this Saturday. The freshman mat team will meet the Gobbler yearlings this afternoon at Blacksburg.

CHI OMEGA HOLDS ANNUAL INITIATION

The Chi Omega sorority held its annual initiation Friday night and Saturday afternoon at their new home, 307 Franklin street. Following the initiation the sorority gave a banquet at the Carolina Inn in honor of the new members and the alumnae.

Misses Mary Price, Catherine Sherrard, Mary Burroughs, Ruby Buck, Mary Norcross, Dorothy Fooshee, Polly Carter, Edna Morrissette, Ida Curry, Kate Kitchen and Elizabeth Howland were initiated at that time.

Frosh Nominate 15 For Officers; Voting Today

(*Continued from first page*)

to nominations, Ray Farris made a short and impressive talk on the importance of student government. The nominating speeches were spirited and interesting. At the close Farris complimented the class on the interest shown in the smoker and expressed his enjoyment of the occasion. Music was furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heel Boys, Billy Arthur directing.

Readers' Opinions

(*Continued from page two*)

fine old state. Mr. Williams can believe it if he wishes to, I will not.

Senator Simmons has jumped from one side to the other more than once before in his long and honorable career in the Senate, Mr. Williams. Go and read his record and be wise. Why didn't your Old Line Democrats "get" him before? Senator Simmons has always looked out for his state first. If he thought that a Republican measure would benefit his state he voted for it. He was not stupid enough to refuse a benefit just because it happened to come from the opposite party.

However, the whole argument boils down to this; Mr. Williams and others of his sort are just "sore" because North Carolina along with other Southern states went Republican, and they are trying to shift the blame on someone other than themselves, for after all it is the voters who do the voting, not Senator Simmons. I believe that even Mr. Williams will agree that not Senator Simmons alone was responsible for North Carolina going Republican. So quit your back-biting and let Senator Simmons alone. Attack the new strength of the Republican party within your state, a strength which will continue to grow stronger as your state becomes more industrialized; and attack the fact that Al Smith was a "wet" and another thing that I will not mention, but which you all are aware of.

With this article I shall retire from the field, not because I have been crushed by Mr. Williams' wordiness by any means, but because Senator Simmons does not care a whit for the condemnation of Mr. Williams. His record speaks for itself.

I shall say in closing that I, a Republican, can honestly say that I admire Senator Simmons much more than my own two Senators, not because he supported the Republican side in the late election, for he himself said that anyone was a liar who said that he was a Republican, but I have the innate ability to admire a "man" no matter what his political creed, race or religion be, and Senator Furnifold Simmons is a real **man.** May he be North Carolina's senator for at least another term!

J. B. Fisher

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished apartment. Steam heat; Shower bath; Telephone 3496. Mrs. W. C. Privette, 307 McAuley St.

PIANO TUNER

The Music Department announces that its regular piano tuner is in town. Those desiring work call telephone 3226.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Theta Chis Win

Playing a fast game the Theta Chi's won over the S. A. E. basketball team by a score of 20 to 11. Theta Chi took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. Owen, Theta Chi, led the scoring with eight points. The scoring was slow until the last of the third quarter when both teams fought hard and ran the score up rapidly.

The lineup:

Theta Chi (20)		S. A. E. (11)
Sherrill (2)	R. F.	Rhett (3)
Weeks (3)	L. F.	Sanders (3)
Goodwin (5)	C.	Brown (4)
Stone (2)	R. G.	Worth (1)
Owen (8)	L. G.	Goodridge

There are now four $1,000,000,000 banks in the United States. They are the Bank of Italy in California; National City bank of New York; the Guaranty Trust company of New York; and the Continental Illinois Bank of Chicago.

Convenient
$60

ROYAL
TRADE MARK
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"



The Pipe
even helps you say
nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and *that,* O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change.* Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

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100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.
Name_____
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Town and State_____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Read Tar Heel Advertisements

Now Is The Time---

For all thinking men to settle on their eating place for February. Make it the Welcome In—quality food always — Rates as low as $18 per month for two meals.

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AT

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HARRY SCHEIN
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VIDE ET CREDE

THE FINCHLEY *Establishment*
FIFTH AVENUE
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CLOTHES — HATS — HABERDASHERY — SHOES

RUN-OFF ELECTION
9:30 TODAY
Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

9:30 TODAY
RUN-OFF ELECTION
Y. M. C. A.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930 | NUMBER 92

$200,000 Auditorium To Replace Memorial Hall

ANNUAL SIGMA XI LECTURES TO BE BY DR. SHAPLEY

To Be Held On February 13-14; Speaker Director Harvard Observatory.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and one of the youngest of America's famous astronomers, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lectures this year on February 13 and 14.

The lectures of Dr. Shapley, who was awarded the Draper medal of the National Academy of Science in 1926, are expected to be among the best which have been given during the ten year period that Sigma Xi has sponsored them.

The North Carolina branch of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, tried to get Dr. Shapley to deliver the lectures last year, but he was unable to come to Chapel Hill at that time.

Two years ago the fraternity had as its guest lecturer Dr. F. W. Aston of Cambridge University, England, who delivered a series of lectures on atomic structure. This year the group has secured a man who will talk about the extreme opposite branch of science, in so far as size is concerned.

The fields in which Dr. Shapley has done research work include those of photometry, spectroscopy and cosmogony. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Washington Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Science, the American Astronomy Association, and the Royal Astronomical Society of England.

Professor Marcellus Stow of the department of geology at Washington and Lee University was a visitor here last Saturday.

The Sunny South

I. N. Clark, well known farmer of Orange county, arrived in town yesterday afternoon with a live young alligator in his possession. The strange reptile was on display in front of Davie hall for about an hour, and a large number of curious students gathered around to ask interesting questions.

Mr. Clark explained that about midafternoon, a young negro who works on his farm located on the Durham road three miles north of Chapel Hill, came running to him with the news of finding a strange "animal" in a swampy hole in the rain-soaked bottom land. The farmer investigated and discovered a young alligator measuring about 37 inches in length. He and the negro promptly put the reptile in a cart and drove into town, depositing their load in front of the biology building. One of the biology students said the alligator was probably between ten and twenty years old, but that living in a cool climate had stunted its growth.

The reptile appeared nonchalant, to the spectators, and hardly moved at all, but kept close to the ground as if suffering from the cold. No one could satisfactorily explain the 'gator's presence in Orange county except that it probably escaped from some private zoo.

Game Preserve Here

A state game preserve will be established on the University's lands in Orange county, according to plans adopted at the meeting of the board of trustees in Raleigh yesterday. The motion for establishment of the game preserve was introduced by W. C. Coker of the University faculty, who offered the use of his property adjacent to the University's holdings.

MANAGERS SUE FAMOUS DANCER FOR $64,500 SUM

Allege That Irma Duncan, Who Appeared In Chapel Hill Last Fall, Violated Contract.

Because of her insistence on giving the "Red Flag Dance" in Chapel Hill a few months ago, Irma Duncan, head of the Isadora Duncan Dancers of Moscow, is being sued by her managers, the Hurok Attractions, for the amount of $64,500.

Her contract with the plaintiffs stipulated that the Hurok Attractions' manager was to approve the programs before being presented. It is charged that the "Red Flag Dance" was not sanctioned by the manager of the troupe but nevertheless, Irma Duncan directed her dancers to perform that specialty. It will be remembered by the many who attended the performance in Memorial hall that one of the dances was one in which the group centered about a flimsy piece of maroon-colored material. No significance to the particular color or character of the dance was given to it at that time by the audience nor the Daily Tar Heel.

Nevertheless, Irma Duncan's managers allege that because of her giving the "Red Flag Dance" in Chapel Hill, other Southern cities cancelled the engagements or otherwise caused loss of profits.

It is known here that in Greensboro, North Carolina, definite protests were raised by organizations to the "Red Flag Dance," and that the program as finally presented there bore no mention of the revolutionary number.

The specific complaint as mentioned in the suit is "breach of contract." The Hurok Attractions were to receive 60 per cent of the net profits of each engagement while Miss Duncan was to receive 40 per cent of the net profits and $75 to $175 for her appearances. In addition, the contract called for the approval of all her programs by her manager. It is because of the violation of this last clause that the producers brought suit against the daughter of the famous Isadora Duncan.

The suit was filed against her on Saturday, January 25th and no answer has as yet been given to it by Miss Irma Duncan.

Odum On Council To Administer $50,000 Social Science Fund

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the institute for research in social science, was appointed recently as a member of the commission which will administrate the $500,000 gift that was given to the social science research council by Julius Rosenwald, prominent philanthropist of Chicago.

Among others appointed to the commission are: Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University; Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago; Jesse F. Steiner of Tulane University, and Dr. Walter R. Sharp of New York, secretary of the social research council in New York.

Trustees Vote To Destroy Condemned Structure; Chase Gives Annual Message

Declares That State Should Not Halt In Provision For Education.

UNIVERSITY IS STATE'S BEST INSURANCE POLICY

Salary Scale Must Be Increased To Keep Pace With Other Universities; Other Important Problems Discussed In Report.

The fact that agricultural depression and industrial dislocation are evident is all the more reason why North Carolina should increase its appropriation for its University, President Harry W. Chase declared here today in his annual report to the board of trustees at their mid-winter meeting.

"The state of North Carolina, after a period of rapid expenditure, is attempting to stabilize its financial condition," Dr. Chase said. "With such an attempt every thoughtful man must be in hearty agreement. It is not usually considered, however, the part of wisdom for individuals who must stabilize the family budget to begin by dropping their life insurance, and this, it seems to me, the state has been somewhat in a mood to do."

Best Insurance for Future

"The University is the state's chief instrument for the assurance of its own future, its largest life insurance policy on its own prosperity to come," Dr. Chase asserted. "It is an investment and the most solid and enduring investment which a state can make in the future competence of its own citizenship. One cannot say these things too strongly. Surely it is easy to see that as the state decides the University shall be strong or weak it gains or loses its greatest single asset in its upward struggle."

Dr. Chase made an earnest plea for increased support for the University. The University, he said, has "attained a

(Continued on last page)

No Chapel Today

Dean Bradshaw announced yesterday that there will be no chapel for Freshmen this morning, Wednesday.

Russell Potter, assistant dean of the graduate school, will speak Thursday at chapel on the subject "The Gentleman's Grade."

HUBBARD ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

George London Vice-President; Connor and Jensen, Peacock And Barber in Run Off For Other Offices.

The run-off election between Clarence Jensen and Henry G. "Pinky" Connor for secretary and John Peacock and "Pig" Barber for treasurer will be held today between 9:30 and 4:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

The results of the election held yesterday are officially announced as follows:

President
Jim Hubbard 232
Stuart Chandler 150
Al Cole 20
Hubbard declared elected.

Vice-President
George London 236
Billy Walker 156
London declared elected.

Secretary
Clarence Jensen 158
Henry 'Pinky' Connor 149
Kay Thompson 35
C. C. Hemlin 31
Charles Nichols 16
Run-off election between 'Pinky' Connor and Clarence Jensen.

Treasurer
John Peacock 181
Pig Barber 147
Charlie Rives 46
Bill Collins 45
Run-off election will be held between Peacock and Barber.

Board Reaches Decision At Mid-Winter Meeting In Raleigh.

DESTRUCTION OF HALL TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Atwood and Nash Drawing Up Plans For New Building To Seat 1800; Architecture To Conform To That Of Other Buildings On Campus.

(By Vass Shepherd)

At their regular semi-annual meeting in the governor's office at Raleigh yesterday, the University board of trustees voted for the demolition of Memorial hall and the construction of an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 1800 at a total cost of $200,000 on its present site.

Arrangements have been made for work to begin on destruction of Memorial hall immediately. The University architects, Atwood and Nash, are preparing plans for the new structure, which will conform in architecture with other buildings on the campus. The front of the building will be similar to that of Manning hall, with colonial columns reaching to the eaves of the roof. The material will be red brick.

According to University officials, the new building will be constructed in such a manner that it may be converted for uses other than as an auditorium.

Plans call for the erection of a larger auditorium in the future, embodying the idea of a University memorial building. The commemorative tablets in Memorial hall will be placed in the new building until finances are provided for the construction of the larger auditorium, which will have a much greater seating capacity than the building to be erected this spring.

Construction work on the new auditorium is expected to begin as soon as the present building is razed and the site cleared. Officials estimate that actual construction will begin by April 1 and that the new building will be completed by next September.

Funds for erection of the new building were provided out of the emergency fund by action of Governor Gardner and the council of state, composed of heads of the major state departments.

The building committee of the board of trustees met in Chapel Hill Monday afternoon with John Sprunt Hill as chairman and decided to recommend the erection of the new auditorium to the board at its meeting yesterday. Lengthy consideration was given to the recommendation by the trustees yesterday, the discussion continuing a major portion of the afternoon. The motion for the razing of Memorial hall and the construction of a new auditorium was passed by a large majority.

History Dinner

There will be a dinner of the history faculty and graduate students at the Carolina Inn Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend are requested to see Frank Graham or Robert Meade.

Freshmen Politicians Assail Upperclassmen During Voting

(By Chas. G. Rose, Jr.)

Have you voted yet? Whom did you vote for? Why don't you vote for So and So? It was with such questions that freshmen and sometimes even upperclassmen were assailed when they came within calling distance of the Y at any time yesterday.

As soon as a student was recognized as a first year man, he was immediately surrounded by a group of eager politicians who were very enthusiastically attempting to convince the voter that a certain man was the best suited for one of the four offices. Everywhere could be seen small groups, confidentially discussing with a "just arrived" voter the prospects of a certain nominee. These groups resembled very much similar groups that were seen sometime during the first part of the year toward the close of rushing season, when "high pressure" was used as a means of last resort.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, when the voting was beginning to slack up, there appeared in front of the voting booth a prospective voter (at least this is what one of the young politicians took him to be). Thus, thinking the newcomer to be a would be voter, the young politician began with his usual "line" in an attempt to convince the arrival that it was his duty to vote for a certain man for president, another specified nominee for vice-president, and so on down the list. After continuing this speech for some time, he seemed to have made no progress whatsoever with the student who seemed very much at a loss to know just what to do; it was evident that he had not taken it in that he was being requested to vote. Some one passing by, much to the relief of the voter, happened to recognize him as an upper classman. Addressing the eager politician, he said, "What are you trying to do; make upperclassmen vote? That fellow is a sophomore; he can't vote." Very much embarrassed, the sophomore voter saw his mistake and hurried away blushing all over, while the over-enthusiastic politician was being given a merry razz by the crowd.

Student Is Careless With Auto; Gets Off With Costs

(By John Patric)

One of the freshmen had been just a little careless. He had backed his car from an alley on to Franklin street, and had turned around right in the middle of the block without ascertaining if policemen were about.

Policemen were.

His next public appearance was at the evening session of recorder's court. He arrived early, mistaking the companion of a Tar Heel reporter for a court attache, and expressed a forlorn hope that he would not be fined.

"They might fine me five dollars, I'm afraid," he said, "and I just couldn't afford that. I need the money."

After the charge against the worried-looking student had been read, he pleaded "guilty" as contritely as he could.

Judge C. P. Hinshaw addressed the prisoner. "Do you plan to do that again?"

The prisoner did not understand, and leaned over the rail to nudge the prosecutor.

"What did he say?" The freshman learned. "Oh, certainly not, sir!" he answered in great haste.

"Then we'll be lenient with you. Just the costs. Next case."

A wave of happiness and great relief spread over the face of the erstwhile lawbreaker as he heard these words, and his feeling of pleasure was not under control until the next case had started. It was with genuine enjoyment of court procedure that the freshman, who was waiting to pay the trivial "costs," sat through the trial which followed.

"What—how much are these costs?" the traffic law violator asked after adjournment.

"Five dollars and seventy cents."

As the Tar Heel reporter left the room, the court was listening to a prolonged exposition of the advantages of the deferred payment plan.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, January 29, 1930

Dean Bradshaw And The Duke-Carolina Question

In a recent series of chapel talks, Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw outlined a highly idealistic plan for improving Duke - Carolina relationships. Dean Bradshaw declared that Carolina men must exhibit such gentlemanly conduct and exemplary sportsmanship that Duke will be forced to reciprocate.

According to the Dean, we must teach the Duke undergraduates and alumni real sportsmanship in athletic encounters and the principles of ethical conduct in all other relations through example. He attributed the breaking-up of the Carolina-Wake Forest and Carolina-State animosities to the superior sportsmanship of the University teams and the tolerant attitude adopted by the Carolina students, which produced in the other schools an unwillingness to see themselves surpassed in these respects.

Dean Bradshaw left the impression with his audiences that the Carolina-Duke ill-feeling is attributable primarily to the students at the Durham institution. He expressed serious doubt that the situation would be materially altered by plans developed at meetings between student leaders of the two universities, or by joint smokers or dinners of the senior classes.

In our opinion Dean Bradshaw's talks will indirectly increase the animosity between Duke and Carolina, rather than assist in abating it. He intimates that the Carolina students are superior in conduct and sportsmanship to their Duke rivals. This intimation, expressed by a University official before a group of students, may have dangerous consequences.

At the basis of the entire Duke-Carolina enmity is the assumption of superiority by the students of both schools, and Dean Bradshaw has served to enhance this attitude in the minds of those who heard his talks. Before any practicable solution to the Duke-Carolina problem can be worked out, the students of both institutions must tacitly admit that the responsibility for the past ill-feeling is mutual. It must then be realized that the student bodies of both institutions are composed of individuals who have, in general, the same aspirations, abilities and standards of conduct, and who are striving for similar ends. Only upon mutual respect can any genuine friendliness between the students of the neighboring institutions be founded.

In meetings where a friendly atmosphere prevails, apart from the intense rivalries of athletic contests and other competitive encounters, students of the neighboring universities will develop mutual respect and liking which will be evident in the future in increased sportsmanship and improved relations in all contacts between representatives of the two schools.

We can't "teach Duke real sportsmanship and the principles of ethical conduct." In all probability the Duke students know as much about these things and practice them as frequently as Carolina men. We must come to realize and to admit that we are no better and no worse than are Duke students. With this realization will come a mutual attitude of friendliness, resulting in many advantages to both schools. Enmity and hatred will change to friendly rivalry.

The sportsmanship and ethical conduct sought by Dean Bradshaw are primarily ends to be produced by mutual respect and friendliness rather than a means to be used in producing these attitudes.

If The Ladies Go To War

A recent item in the daily press provides food for thought for those who have been engaged in the semi-serious battle in the columns of the Tar Heel over the value of the female in general, and the species Co-eddicus in particular.

According to the report, a Smith College girl was walking on the campus, when she was asked the way to the President's house. Almost before she was able to answer, she was bundled into an automobile, blindfolded, and whisked away to a remote part of town.

All this is according to Hoyle and the best detective fiction standards. But what happened after that you won't find in the books—even authors whose imaginations are of the wildest. For truth, as has been said once or twice before, is stranger than fiction.

Our college girl, finding herself in the hands and stronghold of her captors, was not abashed. She straightway proceeded to argue with the abductors, and succeeded in convincing them that she ought to be set free, holding out such threats as the undesirable publicity sure to spread quickly, which would result in a widespread hunt. And so they let her go.

Now the point in all this is clear. The girl obviously had brains, and used them. And yet, all ye writers of the Open Forum, she was a college girl. It must be admitted, then, that there *may* be, and (whisper it) in fact there *are*, girls who attend college and still have a modicum of sense to pit against that of the occasionally not so dominant male.

An ominous silence has recently pervaded Spencer hall. Beware of the storm, scoffers and letter-writers, if that silence should break. Invective, like milk, curdles and becomes even more sour when forced to stand quiet for a period of time. And whether or not we admit that there are girls who can and sometimes do think, we have met some flaunters of the skirt who had a right powerful, not to say interesting, vocabulary of cusses. Take care, collegiates, of what you say to the Main Worry, or what you write about her sex in general. For Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned—or abducted.

A Proposal For Open House

A few days ago a Carolina alumnus was telling us of his student days here from 1916 to 1920, during the period when the University had not started its present expansion program and when the student body numbered not over 800 or 1000. We were most impressed by his descriptions of the open house evenings conducted by the faculty. He spoke of many of the most prominent faculty men as personal friends and told of spending many pleasant evenings in their homes just "talking things over."

By way of contrast we thought of the experience of our college generation. Not once have we received an invitation from an instructor to "just drop in some time." In our experience the personal contact between the students and faculty has been always at a minimum. As far as our knowledge goes there is no one in the faculty who conducts a regular "open house" or ever invites his students to drop in occasionally.

In a large university such as this a professor might easily waste all his time "bulling" with his students outside of class and never have an opportunity to conduct research or do the other outside things considered necessary for the success of a teacher; the student body is admittedly too large for any one man to be friendly with every one. But it seems possible that some students would like to call occasionally at stated intervals for an informal chat with the professors and that such an occasion would prove enjoyable and beneficial to both.

We would not suggest that any faculty man entertain all of the student body or that he would care to talk with all of them. But we do believe that any effort by the faculty to promote more congenial and friendly relations with the students would meet with a sincere response from them.

If a professor could set aside one evening a week or one evening a month to receive his students, the strain on his time and energy would not be too great. By personal contacts the coldness and the impersonal atmosphere of a great university could be relieved.

—J. D. M.

Carolina Play-Book Is Praised By Critic

Officials of the Carolina Play-Book yesterday were in receipt of a letter from Roland Holt, dramatic critic and former vice-president of the Henry Holt and Co., New York City, praising the magazine for the excellence of its articles and terming its make-up as "the handsomest of all theatrical magazines." The Carolina Play-Book is the official organ of the Carolina Playmakers and the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The contents of the letter are as follows: "I enclose my renewal for your really beautiful Carolina Play-Book, which is always a joy to us. I seldom find in either Scribners or Harpers anything better than Paul Green's London Letter, Milton Wood's 'Our Troopers In The North' and Mrs Coffin's delightful farce, 'Magnolia's Man' —and all these in a single number. As for your format it is the handsomest of all theatrical magazines."

Professor Frederick H. Koch is editor of the Carolina Play-Book.

Readers' Opinions

ANOTHER VOTE FOR SIMMONS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Has Senator Furnifold M. Simmons reached the end of his glorious career in the United States Senate? By arguing that Senator Simmons is a traitor to his party, that he is no longer capable of performing his duties, and that he made more enemies than friends by his stand in the last presidential election, Mr. Williams has informed us that the Democratic party of North Carolina is not proud of him and that he is to be defeated by Josiah William Bailey in the primary next June. I'm no political prophet, yet I disagree with him.

With the vigor and conscientiousness that has characterized his career in the senate, Senator Simmons fought the nomination of Al Smith before the Houston Convention, knowing that his nomination would cause a split in the ranks of the Democratic party. When Smith was nominated, Simmons, unlike the weak politicians who hastily declared their support for Smith for the sake of "party harmony," stuck by his convictions and continued his fight against the man whom he did not think suitable for the office of President of the United States. He realized that it was not the party that was to be president, but the man. Therefore, it was not a choice of parties, but of men. Mr. Williams evidently cannot be reconciled that the theory, "my party, right or wrong," should not be adhered to regardless of the candidate. Judging from the results of the last election, many thousands of voters in this state realize the impossibility of such a theory. If Senator Simmons is a traitor, aren't all those Democratic voters who supported Hoover traitors also? But he is no traitor; he was not pledged to vote for the party nominee regardless of who he might be. He was at liberty to support the candidate of his choice. In doing so, he was exercising the office of a senator. He has never shirked his duty as he saw it, neither on the senate floor nor at the polls. He is to be congratulated and not condemned for standing firm to his convictions, and not being washed along in the current of the convictions of a few politicians. Anybody can follow, but it takes a MAN to lead. Surely Senator Simmons' stand is in keeping with that of the Democrats of North Carolina. Do we want a party that is so narrow that it will not allow a citizen a constitutional right of voting for his choice?

In spite of his advancing age and failing eye sight, Senator Simmons is still far from being incapable of performing his duties in a most efficient manner. We need only to glance at his record during the last session of congress to gain adequate proof of his capability. Senator Simmons may not be able to read as well as Mr. Williams, but he can still make out. In fact, he is able to hold his own in a discussion against any member of the senate. He is treated with honor and respect in that body, for his ability is recognized by all to be without peer. Surely the Democratic party of North Carolina is proud of such a man. He has brought honor and glory to his party and to his state through his long and splendid career as a senator, and it would be unfair not to return this man to the post he so richly deserves and fills in such a distinguished manner.

Senator Simmons nor his friends are afraid that he will be defeated in the forthcoming primary. He relies with satisfaction upon a distinguished record as his qualification for the office of United States senator. He has the support of the clear-thinking majority of the Democrats of North Carolina, for in him they recognize a fearless, capable leader who has served them and their state in a manner worthy of a praise which I am unable to give. Senator Simmons has no fear of being defeated, for he knows that the Democratic party owes him more than he owes it, and that he will again be chosen to continue his faithful service to his great state.

BEN NEVILLE.

SOME "HELPFUL HINTS" FOR CO-EDS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Recently there appeared in the Tar Heel an article entitled "The Co-ed Opinion of College Men." This article was based on one entitled "Helpful Hints for College Men." The writer seemed to think that the 'Helpful Hints' were sorely needed here on the Hill. No doubt the article was written primarily from an altruist standpoint. Doubtless there was some truth in it, so let us plead guilty to some, at least, of the charges. Let us make the following statements however, which may—it is our hope—in some way offer explanations.

Don't think the primary purpose of the moustache is to hide a boyish face. It sometimes offers an ideal excuse for not kissing a girl.

Don't think after a boy has had several dates with a girl he appreciates it when he speaks to her and she gives him one of these "Who the hell are you" looks.

Don't think that every boy who tells you you are good-looking means it. Men have been known to lie.

Don't believe that a boy gets a kick out of waiting from thirty minutes to an hour for you to get dressed.

Don't consider a boy dumb because he doesn't talk about dances all the time and you do. It may be because he has been out a little more than you have.

Don't get the idea that boys are the only ones who get a kick out of necking. Girls have been known to say, "I don't like him, he's too dam slow."

Don't think that a boy can't do without you, and when you kick him don't get the idea that it breaks his heart 'cause there's one born every minute.

Don't hold it against a boy if he doesn't call as often as you would like him to when you insist that every boy who drops in must stay.

Don't get the idea that a boy believes all the excuses you make for not giving him a date, or all your reasons for breaking a date with him. All boys are not quite as dumb as they look.

Don't count too heavily on the College Man living up to a co-ed's ideals. If you find one that does it might not be a bad idea to grab him. They aren't frequent.

JUST A COLLEGE BOY

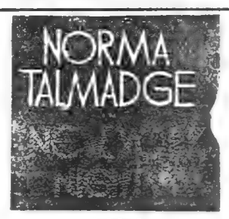
Olsen Entertains Debating Class

W. A. Olsen of the English department, and his wife, entertained the members of the class in public speaking and debating at their home on Park Lane recently. The purpose of the meeting was principally to hear the speechs of the Lord Mayor of London, Ramsay McDonald and Tardieu, broadcast from London. Tea was served during the course of informal discussion.

Those present were Miss L. M. Troutman J. C. Harris, A. C. Gaskill, F. B. Bunch, C. H. and R. B. Fisher.

It would be easier to forgive a friend's success if he didn't try so hard to be modest about it.

HER FIRST ALL TALKING SINGING PICTURE - - -



Added
Talking Comedy
Sound News

CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY
Thursday
Pauline Frederick
in
"Evidence"

PIPES
25
Brands and Makes
ON SALE
69c
WHILE THEY LAST

SUTTON'S
The Students' Drug Store
Sales Agent for United Cigar Co.

Winter Grid Teams Clash In Kenan Stadium Today

"Georgia Tech" Meets "Volunteers" In First Game Of Practice Season.

"TORNADO" IS FAVORED

Collins Is Yet To Select Remaining Teams For Round-Robin Series Of Games; Collins Directing Work.

(By M. A.)

Thud of toe on pigskin, swish of fleet halfbacks 'round the ends, crash of body on body, with resultant groan (and maybe profanity)! Football comes to Kenan stadium once more—today!

The "Georgia Tech" and "Tennessee" elevens were selected from the squad of 100 winter football men yesterday, and today at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium these two outfits will pry the lid off the 1930 winter football season.

On paper, "Georgia Tech," with a backfield of "Bob" Wyrick, "Warner" Jackson, "Stumpy" Houston and "Father" Suggs, appears to have the odds on the dynamite offensive punch.

Wyrick and Jackson are letter backs of two years' experience. Houston, of scrimmage fame, showed promise in last year's practice and is being looked on as a good prospect. Suggs was the bone-crushing freshman fullback of '28, who was ineligible in '29.

"Tennessee" will present a strong line, however, in Grindstaff and Walker, ends; Roach and Rose, tackles; McIver and Hudson, guards, and Hodges, center. And so the clash, regardless of who wins, would seem to promise a fine afternoon's entertainment.

The "Yellow Jackets" will present a strong line as well, a mixture of sophomore and varsity talent, with great propensities.

Nichols, end; Sharkey and Collins, tackles, and Allen, center, will be up from last fall's strong freshman line. "Red" Parsley will hold down right end. Ellis Fysal, varsity '29, and Bob Blackwood, varsity '28, both heavy, stocky and "mean," promise to be especially strong at the guard posts.

Tar Heel supporters will greet welcomely the return of Blackwood and Suggs to the Tar Heel fold. Blackwood was one of the best of the Tar Heel guards in '28, and Suggs was one of the finest freshman fullback prospects ever to come up here. Both were ineligible last season.

Both outfits will have approximately 10 substitutes. Tennessee will bank for reserve strength on Cole, Bridgers, Robinson, Koehl, Chaconas, Walters, Little, Ferebee and Herkimer. Georgia Tech will be able to draw on Tabb, Thompson, Patterson, Whedbee, Yarborough and Newcombe.

The winter squad numbers slightly more than 100. Head Coach Chuck Collins said today that three more squads would be selected and that the regular plan of 60-minute games on each Wednesday and Saturday would be carried out.

The "South Carolina" eleven which has won the winter title two years running is yet to be named. Coach Collins likewise failed to commit himself as to which is "his" team.

It looks funny, but the Tar Heel mentor may be getting the jump on the other coaches.

After all—with such backs as Nash, Magner, Branch, Slusser yet to be apportioned, there is room for curiosity—and doubt.

Probable starting lineups will be:

Tennessee	Pos.	Ga. Tech
Grindstaff	L. E.	Nichols
Roach	L. T.	Sharkey
McIver	L. G.	Blackwood
Hodges	C.	Allen
Hudson	R. G.	Fysal
Rose	R. T.	Collins
Walker	R. E.	Parsley
Moore	Q. B.	Wyrick
Chandler	L. H.	Jackson
Daniels	R. H.	Houston
McAlister	F. B.	Suggs

Carolina 27 - State 25

Carolina boosted its position in Big Five standings last night by gaining a 27-25 verdict over State College in a thrilling game played in Raleigh before a packed house. Duke and Davidson lead the chase with the Tar Heels holding undisputed possession of second place.

The Tar Babies upset the Wolflets 24-19 as a prelude to the varsity encounter. Both teams were conceded an even break in this game with the Raleigh outfit favored because of its victory over the Wake Forest frosh.

Mangum Wins 18-13

With Johnson leading the scoring, Mangum topped the Question Marks 18-13 in the dormitory league of the Intramural basketball circuit. Johnson garnered nine points to capture scoring honors for the afternoon. Crutchfield rung up six to take second honors for the winners while Beam, McDuffie and McDermid led the losers.

The line-up.

Mangum (18)		Q Marks (13)
Johnson (9)	Right Forward	Beam (4)
DeVinney (0)	Left Forward	Leonard (0)
Speight (0)	Center	Vann (2)
Crutchfield (6)	Right Guard	McDuffie (3)
Warlick (3)	Left Guard	McDermid (3)

Extra Period Needed

In the first extra-period game of the present intramural season, Old West defeated New Dorms 31-26 in one of the fastest games played. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood 25-25. However, led by Hinton, the Old West team scored six points to gain the decision. Besides Hinton, Vinson and Hampton played good games.

The lineup:

O. W. (31)		New Dorms (26)
Sherrill	R. F.	Vinson (12)
Hinton (22)	L. F.	Pfaff (3)
Morrison (7)	C.	Hampton (7)
Quinn	R. G.	Harden
Davis (2)	L. G.	Love (4)

Infirmary Notes

The following students are confined to the infirmary with colds: Milton Cohen, D. A. Nims, H. A. Sullivan, A. Urband, W. G. Whitehard, John Warren, and Wayne Woodward. R. M. Walford, J. R. Strunsinski, and J. B. Jarrett are also in the infirmary, the latter with an infected foot.

Track Notice

Practice for freshman and varsity high jump candidates is being held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the Tin Can. All those interested in the high jump are requested to attend these practices.

WINTER PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY

Over Hundred Candidates Report For Football Practice; Twelve Lettermen.

The second week of winter football practice at the University of North Carolina got under way yesterday with 101 candidates reporting.

The big squad numbers 12 lettermen, and virtually the whole of the reserve and freshman strength from last fall. Lettermen out and working who will be eligible next year are Brown, Crew, Gilbreath, Lipscomb and Tabb, linemen; and Erickson, House, Nash, Wyrick, Magner, Branch and Slusser, backs.

The players will be divided into four or five squads this week to begin the regular annual winter series of Wednesday and Saturday round-robin games.

Players who are out for the daily practices include:

F. T. Adkins, A. N. Allen, B. A. Allen, Johnny Branch, W. A. Bridgers, Theron Brown, R. E. Brooks, I. S. Blackwood, Sidney Brick, W. R. Battley, George Bartlett, T. J. Chaconas, S. E. Crew, N. N. Coates, W. D. Croom, C. W. Collins, Allen Cole, S. N. Cozart.

W. E. Collier, S. Chandler, G. S. Donnell, John W. Daniel, J. W. Daniel, W. L. Dunning, A. K. Davis, F. H. Dunn, C. P. Erickson, Toddy Edwards, E. C. Ferebee.

R. E. Froneberger, J. U. Gilbreath, T. A. Glascock, P. W. Garland, J. E. Gant, N. B. Grantham, B. K. Greer, J. Herman, M. N. Hunter, H. C. House, R. T. Hodges, H. M. Hodges.

J. E. Huffman, G. P. Houston, J. W. Jackson, W. W. Johnson, George Koehl, J. W. Kerr, J. M. Little, P. L. Landis, J. H. Lassiter, E. R. Lipscomb, William Lieberstein.

J. D. McNeill, J. F. Merritt, R. A. McDade, Haton McIver, James E. Magner, J. H. Margolis, J. E. Moore, J. C. Morisey, Herb Newcombe, E. S. Nash, Charles Nichols, J. L. Newton, H. A. Nelson.

A. Oliverio, G. M. Oliver, B. C. Philpot, Fred Patterson, W. E. Petree, J. G. Peacock, R. A. Parsley, W. T. Rose, T. S. Redding, Robert Roach.

E. T. Robinson, W. G. Reid, A. C. Skinner, Frank Smith, James Sharkey, E. W. Staples, W. B. Sickler, W. C. Singletary, F. W. Slusser, W. W. Suggs, K. L. Thompson, Jr., Shields Tabb, Peter Wyrick, R. J. White, T. S. White, K. T. White, K. P. Yarborough, J. B. Young, A. J. Zovesus.

Winsor To Talk At Math Seminar Today

Dr. Arthur Winsor, associate professor of mathematics, will present before the mathematics seminar today a paper entitled "A Discussion of the Changes in Shape and Position of a Triangle Whose Vertices Move in Given Directions with the Same Velocities."

The mathematics seminar is a group of faculty members and graduate students who meet weekly for purpose of considering papers on mathematical subjects which are presented by members of the group.

Send the *Tar Heel* home!

Ruffin Defeats "I"

Ruffin beat "I" 21-18 in another close intramural game yesterday. Led by Davis, Ruffin played a bang-up game to offset the good work of Heller for "I." Both of these men led their teams in scoring with 11 and 12 points respectively.

Ruffin (21)		"I" (18)
Brooks (1)	R. F.	Turchevelli
Mowery (3)	L. F.	Tousend
Fleming	C.	Fischer
Davis (11)	R. G.	Bloom (2)
Dunlap	L. G.	Levitt (2)

Substitutions: for Ruffin—Aycock (6), J. Davis; for "I"—Leikowitz (2), Heller (12).

Co-eds Lose

Led by Brooks, a dead shot center, a fast Leaksville Y team with a well-timed passing attack won from the co-eds last night to the tune of 29-23.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the first quarter, but soon after the opening of the second Leaksville took the lead and held it through the game. The half ended 19-10.

The co-eds held a slight advantage in the second half, scoring 13 points to their opponents 10, due to the brilliant shooting of Johnson and Thacker. The rally was not strong enough to overcome the Y team's lead and the game ended 29-23.

Brooks with 20 points led the scoring and was the outstanding star of the game. Her teammate, Landreth, and Way, Johnson and Thacker of Carolina were next in line for scoring honors with seven points each. Lowell of Leaksville and Hill of Carolina played well at guards.

Leaksville (29)		Carolina (23)
Fallin	R. F.	Johnson (7)
Landreth (7)	L. F.	Lee (2)
Brooks (20)	C.	Way (7)
Barham	C. G.	I. Currie
Yountz	R. G.	S. Currie
Lowell	L. G.	Hill

Substitutions: for Carolina—Thacker (7) and Underwood; Leaksville—Hall (2).

Referee: Merritt (U. N. C.).

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR SPRING PERFORMANCE OF COMMUNITY CHORUS

The executive committee of the Chapel Hill community chorus held a business meeting Monday night in the office of H. S. Dyer, to make plans for the spring performance of the chorus.

The exact selections to be performed were not decided upon, but the choral work will have to be limited, since the new music auditorium will not be ready until September. Also, the chorus will not be able to secure the services of a full orchestra, since the University orchestra will be busy preparing a strenuous program to be used on two tours. It is possible that two pianos will be substituted for the accompaniment.

Feb. 17 was set as the date for the first chorus rehearsal.

Mr. Dyer, director of the group, stated that probably the performance will feature some outstanding young American soloist.

Those meeting with Mr. Dyer were: George Lawrence, president; Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle; Mrs. A. S. Wheeler; and C. J. McHale.

Betty Garnett of Oklahoma City has been elected R. O. T. C. queen at the University of Oklahoma.

Passes Awarded

The four passes offered each week to reporters doing the best work for the week were awarded Holmes Davis, Louis Brooks, John Patric, and Frank Manheim at the regular meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff Sunday night. In addition to the awarding of passes a number of new men were added to the staff as a part of the try-outs for new men being conducted.

The four passes, awarded through the courtesy of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre, will be given each week at these regular meetings.

MEETINGS OF THE ART AND MUSIC BRANCHES COMMUNITY CLUB TODAY

Both the art and music departments of the community club will hold their regular meetings this afternoon at 3:30.

The Sketch club will use a colonial costumed model as a subject from which to draw, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary Lane.

The music department will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in room 9, Person hall. Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, department chairman, has announced the program as one of modern English vocal and instrumental work. Mrs. F. W. Edmister, program chairman, will have charge of the afternoon's work.

Composers whose vocal works will be represented are: Cyril Scott, Ronald and Elgar. There will also be excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Instrumental selections will be given representing Scott, Coleridge-Taylor and Ireland.

Those taking part in the program are: Mrs. G. A. Harrer, Mrs. George F. Lawrence, Mrs. Fred B. McCall, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. E. D. Strong and Mrs. G. R. Trott.

William Cain Branch OF A.S.C.E. To Have Picture Taken Today

The picture for the Yackety Yack of the William Cain student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be taken today at chapel period on the steps of Phillips hall.

All sophomore, junior and senior engineers who are taking work in civil engineering are members of the local chapter and as such are urged to be present when the picture is taken.

The picture of the University student branch of the A. I. E. E. was taken yesterday afternoon at 1:30, but up to the present time no date has been set for taking the picture of the local branch of the A. S. M. E., the mechanical engineering society.

MOREHEAD NAMED AS AMBASSADOR BY PRESIDENT OF U. S.

The United States senate confirmed the appointment of John Motley Morehead as minister to Sweden January 22. Mr. Morehead, at present Mayor of Rye, N. Y., was formerly of Durham and a graduate of the University of North Carolina in the class of 1891.

Born in Spray, N. C., and a grandson of John Motley Morehead, governor of North Carolina in 1841, the recently appointed ambassador may be properly called a native Tar Heel. In addition to receiving his diploma in the B. S. school at the University, he was presented with the LL. M. degree in 1926. He was a member of the S. A. E. fraternity while here.

Ever since his graduation Mr. Morehead has been connected with the Union Carbide and Carbon company, serving as a major in charge of the manufacture of T. N. T. in Washington during the war. He is now a colonel in the reserve corps.

For the past five years he has been mayor of Rye, N. Y. It was here that he received the news of his appointment. "Mrs. Morehead and myself," he said, "are delighted at the great honor conferred upon us by President Hoover. I can recall with pleasure my last visit to Sweden in 1900. I have ever had the greatest respect for that nation, and my delight in its people was increased when I was there at that time."

Senator Moses, in charge of the Hoover headquarters during the last presidential campaign, was an active backer of Mayor Morehead, and is largely responsible for his receiving the delegation which was left vacant by the preceding appointment of Leland Harrison as minister to Uruguay. Much interest in the selection has been manifested throughout North Carolina.

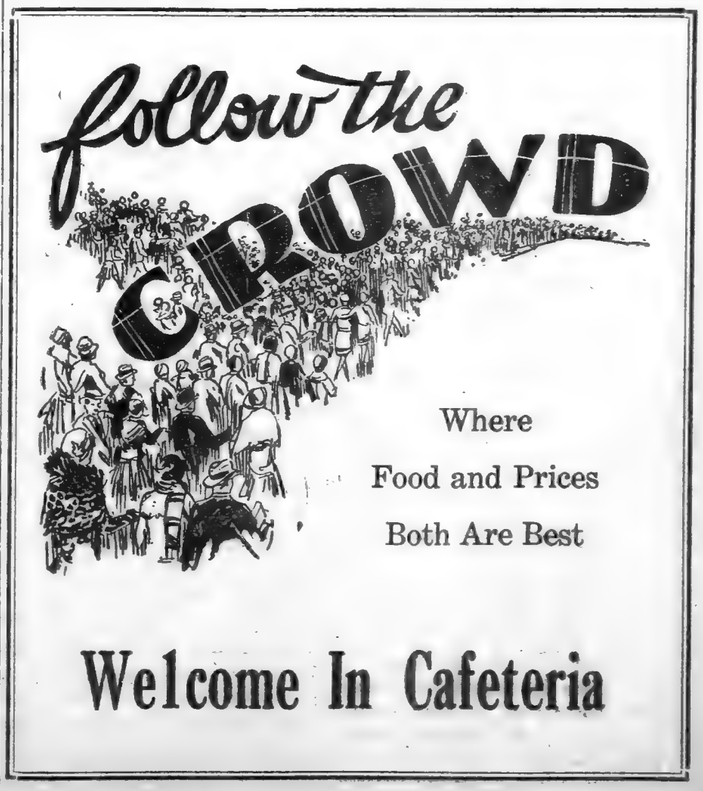
Mr. Morehead is now 58 years old. His father and five uncles served in the Confederate army.

Injured

Felix Harvey of Kinston, a member of the University board of trustees and of the building committee, was injured in an automobile-street car collision in Raleigh yesterday morning. The trolley car crashed into the rear of Mr. Harvey's automobile.

Mr. Harvey was taken to Rex hospital in Raleigh, where he was reported to be resting well last night. Although he suffered a slight concussion of the brain and severe bruises, his injuries are not regarded as serious by attending physicians.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements



Sophomore Notice

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Sophomore class Thursday night, January 28, at 7:00 o'clock. The meeting will be on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A.

Larry Johnson, President.

SEVENTEEN MEN INITIATED BY PHI

Seventeen students were taken into the Philanthropic Assembly at its regular mid-quarter initiation exercises last night. At the close of the ceremonies, Speaker John Lang addressed the new members on the merits and aims of the assembly. He included in the address an answer to the criticism of the assembly by a newspaper columnist.

Isaac Wayne Hughes, Thomas C. Worth, Milton Outlaw, A. D. Kornegay, P. P. Weaver, R. S. Furguson, J. F. Jackson, H. Vinson, James Vann, Alfredo Nazareno, J. R. Horne, B. Harper Barnes, R. W. Poole, D. A. Kelly, C. C. Jackson, W. T. Crutchfield and D. C. McDuffie were initiated at the time.

"The Philanthropic Assembly has embarked upon a new career of accomplishment and usefulness. We have grown tired of being a target for the critical volleys of our adversaries, and we have undertaken to show the world that our organization is necessary and indispensable to a student's well-rounded education in the University. And it seems that we have met with some success, for as you have probably seen by our daily papers we have ceased to be confined solely to the campus, and are now exerting an influence in the state at large. Even though a "pseudo-wise" columnist and cartoonist in a state newspaper has undertaken to ridicule the actions of the assembly, we are showing an unparalleled increase in influence on the campus and in the state," Speaker Lang said in his address.

Di Senate Adopts New Seating Plan

The regular meeting of the Di Senate was held last night in New West building. The meeting opened with seating of the members according to the counties which they represent. Fleming Jones was proposed and accepted for membership.

A motion to the effect that a second letter be sent to the buildings department relative to the condition of the walks in front of Swain hall was introduced by Senator Ramsay. A bill regarding the dormitory stores was tabled due to the absence of the member who introduced it.

Discussion on the bill "Resolved, that J. W. Bailey is preferable to F. M. Simmons for the senatorship of North Carolina in the coming election" followed. Senators Williams, Patterson, McPherson and Ramsay supported the bill. Senators Herkimer, Dunn, Rector, Little and Medford opposed the bill. The discussion centered principally upon the age and party fidelity of Senator Simmons. The final vote was twelve to four in opposition to the bill.

Dr. M. R. Trabue, of the school of education, was in Harnett county yesterday, where he addressed the Educo Club, at Campbell College.

Senior Notice

All men majoring in History, who contemplate graduation this June, should see Professor Green at once at his office in Saunders. The comprehensive examination in History is scheduled for February 22.

DR. CHASE GIVES ANNUAL MESSAGE

(Continued from first page)

position among the significant institutions of higher education in America," but it is in grave danger of losing this position of national recognition, he warned, "unless very soon its resources are substantially increased."

Most Pressing Needs

The three most pressing needs at present, he said, are an increased scale of salaries for members of the faculty, and increased cooperation with educational foundations which in recent years have been making substantial grants to the University.

The need for increasing salaries is the most urgent, Dr. Chase said. He referred to the fact that the University of Virginia, in a neighboring state, recently increased its professorial salaries to $6,000.

"Scales of salaries have risen all over the country," Dr. Chase asserted. "We can scarcely expect men who are in demand in their profession to come to us, or to stay permanently with us, when staying means denial to themselves and their families of standards of living that are reasonable and proper.

Scale of Salaries

"The reputation of the University is such that we attract strong men to our community more easily than probably any other university community in the south, if we can make possible for them conditions of living and working that do not require too great a sacrifice. Surely the day is passed in North Carolina when the state can legitimately call upon men to stay within its borders at serious financial sacrifices in the spirit of missionaries to backward peoples. North Carolina has too much self-respect for such a situation, and yet we are penalizing heavily the loyalty and interest of many a faculty member in our University and other institutions of learning."

The more pertinent extracts from President Chase's report are as follows:

Has National Distinction

"The University of North Carolina has attained a position among the significant institutions for higher education in America. I make this statement without qualification and without apology, for this position is the result of the activities of many devoted and competent men at work for more than one generation of University history. I do not know to what extent your board feels the importance of this situation. In my judgment it is one of the most important things that is happening anywhere in the south. At precisely the time, in other words, when the state and the south are being brought into competition in such definite ways with the remainder of the country, the University has come into a position in which it can offer to southern youth a training that does not shrink from measurement by national standards. The young men and women of today in this region are going to live in a complex period in the history of the south. With its great resources, this is destined to be a region of strategic importance to America. The question to what extent Southern youth are trained in ways competent to fit them to be masters of their own heritage is probably the most significant question with which the south is now face to face. That an institution achieves national recognition is at least some testimony to the fact that it is helping toward a proper answer to this question. The time certainly has gone by when southern youth ought to be trained to anything less than a national outlook, or their education judged by standards that embody anything short of the best. We certainly ought to be as much concerned about the future of our youth as about the future of our roads.

Its Problems Not Fully Understood

"I say these things because the University of North Carolina ought to go forward. It certainly has demonstrated its competence. The state is friendly toward it, has confidence in it, and is, I think, proud of what is involved in the upbuilding and maintenance of a modern state university of the finest type. This is not due to any lack of friendliness or interest, but to a lack of familiarity with what is in question. I suspect that there is altogether too widespread a feeling that the University has reached a fairly satisfactory basis upon which it may stabilize the majority of its operations. I have observed, for example, an increasing tendency to think about per capita costs as though the limit of desirable quality in university courses of instruction had already been reached. As a matter of fact, when applied to an institution as complex as the University, per capita figures on the cost of instruction mean practically nothing except in the large required courses of the first year or two in the undergraduate student body. It would be entirely possible, for example, by adding one graduate student engaged in a complicated research problem to add several thousand dollars to the University budget for the year, while, on the other extreme, I would undertake to add a score of students to the law school without increasing its total cost by one penny. In other departments, again, the costs of operation are determined as much, or more, by other factors as by student load.

"Consider, for example, the school of education, which must spend much of its time in state contacts, or the work done by men like Dr. Branson and Dr. Odum. To measure the importance to the University and to the state of North Carolina of such situations in terms of student hours is as dangerous as it is absurd.

"After all, the University is not a factory manufacturing raw materials for the lowest possible cost per unit of production, with its success to be measured by a reduction of the cost of production year by year. Universities are essentially dealers in quality. The furniture that goes inside a man's mind has to be made by hand and not by machines. It is quality production, not quantity production, with which universities must be concerned. A university ought to be efficient in its expenditure of funds. The need for those funds, however, can not in the end be measured by the number of students enrolled, or by the number of courses taught, but by the quality and value of the results that are attained. To identify universities with mass production is to miss the whole point as to why universities exist.

"I know that North Carolina has many and perplexing problems, but the historic way of this state is to make of its problems not a discouragement, but a challenge. Agricultural depression and industrial dislocation are evident, and yet their presence does not alter the fundamental problem of our statesmanship. This problem is the application of intelligence to the solution of situations that need adjustment. I can but feel that what has advanced North Carolina among her sister states in the south has been the fact that she has, on the whole, tended to envisage her problems with intelligence rather than with emotionalism and sentimentality. Serious problems are no new thing in North Carolina life, and the application of intelligence to their solution is her historic method. What does seem to me to be new and disturbing is what amounts in some quarters to an apparent loss of faith in the future of the state and in the methods which it has followed. It may be that North Carolina is doomed to be a second-rate commonwealth, but if so, it will be because it deliberately turns its back on its own historic conception of the methods by which it should build itself up to greatness. These methods are very simple, and the essential thing about them, as I have said before, is that the state has tried to solve its problems through intelligence, not in terms of prejudice, emotionalism, or narrow localisms.

Past Shows Way of Future

It seems clear to me that North Carolina is an example made to order of the methods by which a commonwealth really progresses. It would indeed be tragic if, in the difficulty of these days, we were to turn our backs on the very methods which have brought us forward and sit down to emotionalize about our difficulties in a spirit of fatalistic resignation, or to blame overmuch others than ourselves for their existence, or if we should yield to the temptation to substitute demogoguery for statesmanship in our attitude toward the whole question of our present and future. This is no time to hold back from education. We can, indeed, hold back from it only on the promise that we have lost confidence in the future and are deliberately admitting that our youth of tomorrow must live under a handicap as compared with those of other states and sections.

"We must, in the near future, work out some solution of the problem of retiring allowances for the members of our faculty. The Carnegie Corporation has already shown a disposition to cooperate with us in helping us with the retirement of our older men if we will cooperate from state funds in the establishment of a complete system of retirement. Faculty committees have studied the question, and the committee of your Board has dealt with it, but obviously without funds we can do nothing except to provide as best we can for individual cases as they arise. We can not allow these older men who have given their lives to the upbuilding of the University of North Carolina to go without privision in their declining years.

"We can not postpone long a review of our whole attitude and policy toward the question of grants from educational foundations. These have been generous toward the University of North Carolina, but their general policy in dealing with state universities has been that of stimulating enterprises rather than that of permanent endowments. They have been willing to originate and to help, but in the fields which they have considered important they have sought for evidence as to whether the institution and the state were interested in cooperation. Last year nearly $100,000 of our budget came from grants from such foundations. They have regarded the University of North Carolina as a strategic point of operation in this territory.

"This list of grants is imposing enough and important enough to show the interest of great educational foundations in the University of North Carolina. Their existence must certainly make clear that educational foundations regard the University as an important educational center. Yet it is true that we have made very little progress in cooperating with these foundations in which the University is deeply interested."

Sophomore Picture

The group picture of the sophomore class for the Yackety Yack will be taken this morning in front of the Law building at chapel period. The picture will be taken promptly at the beginning of the period.

Editor, Yackety Yack.



"I'LL TROUBLE YOU TO USE A DIFFERENT TONE," AubreyAuschincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly. "Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change to OLD GOLDS . . . they protect the throat. No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette . . . *not a cough in a carload.*"

P. LORILLARD CO.



FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

DEBATE SQUAD MEETING
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
201 MURPHEY

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE SQUAD MEETING
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
201 MURPHEY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930 — NUMBER 93

GIRLS PLANNING GALA AFFAIR IN CO-ED DORMITORY

Woman's Association To Give First Dance of Year Tomorrow Night.

TO BE IN SPENCER HALL

A feature of the social activities of the week-end will be a dance to be given tomorrow night by the feminine members of the University in Spencer hall. This dance will be in charge of the student council of the Woman's Association which is composed of the following: Kitty Wells, chairman; Helen McKay, Suzanne Dent, Phoebe Harding, Ludie Lee, and Olivia McKinnie.

Formal invitations have been sent out for this affair, which will begin at nine and last until one o'clock. Several attractive features are being planned among which will be a set of no-break dances for the benefit of the junior, senior, and graduate classes. Music will be rendered by the Carolina Buccaneers. Plans are to have the hall artistically decorated with evergreen.

This will be the first of the dances given by the Woman's Association during this school year. Quite a few of these were given last year and proved to be very popular affairs.

This dance will be under the regulations of the German Club, and representatives of the executive committee of that organization will be present.

EXTENSION NEWS ANNOUNCES DATES SCHOOL CONTESTS

Regulations Governing Annual Contests Released By University Extension Division.

The current issue of the University Extension News carries an announcement of the regulations and dates for the high school academic contests sponsored by the University Department of School Relations in an effort to increase the interest of North Carolina high school students in the field of scholarship. Examinations are prepared and graded by the University instruction departments in French, Latin, Spanish and mathematics, with which subjects the contests are concerned.

Quoting from the Extension News: "Since these contests were inaugurated, with the first annual high school Latin contest held on February 18, 1925, they have met with a very cordial reception on the part of the high schools of the state. The central committee at the University hopes that the contests will be found helpful by the high schools and that they will prove generally successful this year.

The dates for the holding of these different contests are as follows: Latin contest, February 28; French contest, March 14; Spanish contest, March 28; Mathematics contest, April 25.

"All accredited North Carolina public high schools are invited to enter the contests, which are being given for the fifth time, with the exception of the sixth annual Latin contest. The school officials whose high schools plan to enter the contests should notify E. R. Rankin, Secretary, at Chapel Hill, at their earliest convenience, re-

(Continued on last page)

Student Naturalist Acquires Live Alligator For Collection

(By Joe Jones)

Rooming down in Graham dormitory is a boy who is planning to become a great naturalist like William Beebe. He is majoring in botany, and zoology, and is also continually delving into the secrets of ornithology, ichthology, entomology, morphology, and herpetology. At present his passion is tramping the woods and swamps in search of liverworts, which he carefully brings home in a little pasteboard box.

But liverworts aren't the only things he brings in. His room is at times a miniature museum of natural history, and now and then it takes on the appearance of a zoo. Just now it shelters a bunch of stuff its occupant collected in the Dutch West Indies last summer, which includes several varieties of coral, some palm nuts, specimens of marine life preserved in jars, and a polished slab of lignum vitae, which is one of the heaviest woods in the world.

Of local flora he has growing in his room at this time ferns, wisteria slips, and mushrooms. One big window box is bare now, but its owner says, "It's going to give me some big surprises when spring comes because I've planted so many kinds of seeds in it that I've forgotten what they all are."

He has on his shelves rows of bottled chemicals, boxes of chemical apparatus, and a small library of books dealing with the natural sciences. One of the most recent additions to the collection is a rare volume on reptiles procured after a long search from a New York dealer for twenty-five dollars.

In one corner of the room sits a sixty-pound rock, which is used as a weight in the pressing of plants.

The young naturalist has been in school here for almost three years, and during that time his roommates have been snakes, a chipmunk, a pigeon, turtles, frogs, Brodie Arnold, and a kitten. The snakes either died in captivity or were let go. The pigeon had a broken wing, but it was kept until completely cured. The chipmunk escaped, the frogs croaked, Brodie Arnold and the kitten went away of their own accord, and the turtles were turned loose because they would not lay. So for a long time the snake doctor, as he is called by his dormitory neighbors, has lived alone.

But day before yesterday a colored boy appeared in town with a 44-inch live alligator, which the lonely S. Dr. promptly purchased for a dollar and seventy-five cents. He immediately christened it Randolph, which is his favorite snake name, and bore it off to his Graham apartment. Here the two are at this moment living happily together.

Their first night together, however, was a hectic one. Randolph was given the freedom of the room, and behaved himself not unseemly until about four a. m. Then he started a series of wall-climbing attempts which always ended in a noisy backward fall to the floor. He crawled back and forth over the typewriter and the waste can, and at last tried to get up in the bed. The biped swore, the saurian hissed back, and neither of

(Continued on page two)

WILLIAM BEEBE LECTURES HERE

Noted Deep Sea Explorer Will Appear on Entertainment Program Tonight.

(By E. C. Daniel)

William Beebe, director of tropical research of the New York Zoological Society, will give his lecture, "Beneath Tropic Seas," as the first number on the student entertainment program of the winter quarter. Mr. Beebe appears in Swain hall tonight.

Illustrated with underwater motion pictures in color, the talk will describe the fairyland under the sea, of which Mr. Beebe wrote thus in the New York Times:

"The general impression of hours and days spent at the bottom of the sea is its fairy-like unreality. It is, in truth, an Alice's Wonderland where our terrestial experiences and terms are set at naught. The flowers are worms, and the boulders living creatures; here we weigh but a fraction of what we do on land; here distance is sheer color and the sky a glory of roppling light.

"Here we can support ourselves with the crook of our little finger, and when we let go fall too slowly for injury. Unlike the mountains of our upper air, to climb is to reach safety; to descend is certain death. Until we have found our way to the surface of some friendly planet other than the earth, the bottom of the sea will remain the loveliest and strangest place

(Continued on page three)

Duke-Carolina

In the Readers' Opinion column of this issue appears a reply by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw to an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Tar Heel entitled "Dean Bradshaw and the Duke-Carolina Question." Dean Bradshaw states in his reply that an incorrect interpretation was placed by the editor upon a series of chapel talks which he made recently concerning Duke-Carolina relationships. The editor comments on Dean Bradshaw's reply in the editorial columns of this issue.

NEW FELLOWSHIPS POSTED BY SOCIAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

A new series of fellowships, available to Southern graduate students who are interested in problems of special significance to the South in the general field of social sciences, has been announced by the Social Science Research Council.

The fellowships are of two types: junior fellowships for first-year graduate students, the stipend to range from $500; and senior fellowships for more advanced graduate students, the stipend to range from $750. They are open to men or women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Awards are made for one year.

Applicants from the University should talk with Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., at 214 Alumni building. The closing date for applications for 1930-31 is February 15, 1930.

RENOVATION OF EDUCATION HALL NOW UNDERWAY

Interior Peabody Building Will Undergo Complete Reconstruction; Classes Meeting in Old Library.

Peabody hall, at which the school of education has its quarters, is to undergo a complete renovation during the spring and winter terms, in preparation for which the school of education is being transferred to the old library building. The work of moving the school of education out of Peabody has been in progress for several days and is now practically finished. Meanwhile, the classes in education have been meeting in the school's temporary quarters since Tuesday of this week.

Peabody building is now being dismantled, and materials for its reconstruction are being placed on the grounds. Work on the reconstruction project will begin at once and will be finished by June, in time for the school of education to move in before the opening of the summer session.

Plans and specifications have been made by the Atwood Nash organization, and the reconstruction work will be done by T. C. Thompson and Brothers who have built the University's newer buildings. The money for this project, $50,000, was appropriated by the legislature of 1927.

Peabody building was erected in 1912-1913 with funds appropriated by the trustees of the Peabody Fund.

Under the south side of the building a basement is to be excavated and fullsize windows put in. Here are to be a stock room, filing room, instrument room and laboratory for the bureau of educational records, a room for the High School Journal, a shipping room, a ladies rest room and toliets. On the first floor are to be the administration and clerical offices for the school of education and the summer school, the office of the bureau

(Continued on page three)

Murchison Criticizes Federal Reserve For Speculation Wave

In the annual Review and Forecast number of "The Annalist," one of the leading financial publications in the country, there appeared an article on "Inefficiencies and Dangers of a Federal Reserve System Adrift in Opportunism," by Dr. C. T. Murchison, director of research in the school of commerce.

Dr. Murchison directs his article against the Federal Reserve Board as a criticism for the part it played in the recent waves of speculation that have swept the country, and denouncing it as one of the underlying causes for this excessive gambling on the market which narrowly averted panic and disaster.

"The autumn of 1929 not only unfolded the sequel to a decade of financial experimentation and adventure," says Professor Murchison, in the beginning of his article, "but it also marked the fifteenth anniversary of the operation of the federal reserve system. For many years there was irony in the coincidence, because it marked the passing of misplaced confidence in the federal reserve system as an agency of stabilization."

"But," the article continues, "for those who had wisely refrained from attributing to it powers of such sweeping potency, the accastion held an even greater disappointment. To them the poignancy lay in the final evidence that the federal reserve system had taken but little rootage in the principles and ideals which gave it birth."

Admitting that the war caused a reversal of conservative banking methods to accommodate emergency expedients, the article goes on to say "it was supposed that after the war would come readjustments to peace-time standards and requirements."

However, the writer charges hat "such expectations were never realized, and the end of a full decade of peace finds the system heavily loaded with the materials and the methods of war financing." As a result the commercial paper basis has become practically abandoned, and the member banks have come to lean heavily on the practice of using collateral notes secured by government bonds in order

(Continued on last page)

"The Show-Off" Will Be Presented Here Tonight

George Kelly's Comedy Opens Three-Day Run in Playmaker Theatre.

F. H. KOCH IS DIRECTOR

Called Finest Comedy Ever Written By An American; Is Third Production of Year by Local Players.

The Carolina Playmakers present their third production of the season, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," at the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8:30. The play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Show-Off" is a three-act comedy of American life. It was first produced at the Playhouse in New York in 1924. Alexander Woollcott of the *Sun* called it "one of the finest comedies ever written by an American."

Professor Frederick Koch, in writing for the program for tonight's performance, said, "It is a better play than Mr. Kelly's earlier success, 'The Torchbearers,' an hilarious satire on the little theatre movement, produced by the Playmakers in 1925."

"The Show-Off" was first written as a vaudeville skit, and was elaborated from that into its present form. It is a transcript of middle class life, of a typical main street family. The scene is laid in the home of a suburban family in West Philadelphia.

The play in three acts is an indigenous domestic comedy of true characterization, good humor and homely good sense. All characters are representative of the American scene; they are readily recognizable anywhere on main street. Aubrey Piper, the show-off, a thirty-two-dollar-a-week clerk with a 'million-dollar imagination,' is a universal figure to be found in every city and every town. For all his

(Continued on page two)

Freshman Election

The results of the run-off elections of the freshman class held yesterday are officially announced as follows:

Secretary: Clarence Jensen 142; Henry Connor 126; Jensen declared elected.

Treasurer: John Peacock 154; Milton Barber 113; Peacock declared elected.

BERNARD CONE TO SPEAK MONDAY

President of World's Largest Denim Mills Will Talk on Present Condition of Textile Industry.

Bernard M. Cone, president of the Proximity Cotton Mills at Greensboro, will speak upon the present conditions in the textile industry next Monday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

This lecture will be the third of a series of talks sponsored this year by the school of commerce. It is the aim of these lectures to be able to present various viewpoints upon many pertinent subjects of interest.

The recent interest in industrial affairs of this state aroused by the editorial battle waged between David Clark, editor of the Textile Bulletin and Glenn Holder, of the Daily Tar Heel promises to assure a large audience next Monday evening. Mr. Cone, as president of the largest denim manufacturing plant in the world, whose mills and mill villages housing thousands of employees and their families have been termed "model," will probably give a very illuminating lecture upon the conditions now existant in the cotton and allied industries.

The large lecture room in Bingham hall has been tentatively selected as the place for Mr. Cone's talk. Although primarily for students in the school of commerce, any interested persons will be admitte.

FERGER DECLARES NEW CALENDAR IS BIG IMPROVEMENT

University Professor Speaks to Taylor Society on Advantages Of 13-Month Calendar.

Professor W. F. Ferger spoke on "The 13-Month Calendar" before the University of North Carolina student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening.

In his talk Mr. Ferger did not limit himself to the 13-month calendar, but discussed the topic of calendar reform in general. He told of the several previous reforms in the calendar and discussed the two new forms of the calendar which have been proposed for adaption.

After enumerating the disadvantages of the present calendar, Mr. Ferger showed how either of the two proposed systems would overcome these faults and now the new calendars would be an aid to management.

The next meeting, to be held next Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock in Bingham hall, will be addressed by Dr. H. D. Wolf, who will speak on "Management and Technological Unemployment."

Programs for the remainder of the quarter include talks by members of the faculty who will speak on subjects related to scientific management.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, January 30, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

It's fair enough. The wife eager to mend your ways is also the kind that mends your clothes.—*Selected*

Webster crossed his T's,
Washington crossed the Delaware
And co-eds cross their knees.
Idaho Argonaut.

Our linotype operator is having quite a time finding names for his twins. We suggest Etaoin and Shrdlu, both words being used quite often by linotype operators, and originated by them.—*Augusta (Kan.) Gazette.*

The Prince of Wales, who once detested public speaking and found it difficult to do, has buckled down to it in earnest, and now finds it easy, he says. As easy, you might say, as falling off a horse.—*New York Evening Post.*

Dean Bradshaw's Reply

In the Readers' Opinion columns of this page, Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw answers an editorial which appeared in yesterday's issue, entitled "Dean Bradshaw and the Duke-Carolina Question." In his reply Dean Bradshaw points out that an incorrect interpretation was placed upon a series of addresses which he delivered in chapel recently.

Although we were not present when Dean Bradshaw made the chapel talks, we conversed with several persons who were in the audiences, and whom we considered representative of the entire group. We accepted the impressions of the addresses expressed by these men as indicative of those of the entire audiences. It is significant that all these impressions were identical.

We do not question Dean Bradshaw's motives or the soundness of his views in the least. Indeed, we consider him a man of very high ideals and excellent ideas. But we believe that his recent chapel talks concerning Duke-Carolina relations were misinterpreted by a large proportion of those who heard them, and it was with these interpretations that we took issue in yesterday's editorial.

The Practice Of Booting

One of the most widespread collegiate practices in the country is that particularly virulent expression of weak human nature known as booting. Although possibly the habit is not known by that term in other sections of the country, the custom itself is known everywhere. The Stanford University graduate and the boy from the University of Maine can meet on the common ground of this evil, either in a defiant practice or a mutual condemnation of it. Northwestern and Texas, McGill and, no doubt, the University of Mexico, all have their booters, their lax individuals who practice this futile art in an effort to obtain grades without labor.

The booter, or tuber as he is called in some colleges, occupies a peculiar position in the esteem of his fellow classroom sufferers. Some undergraduates, embryo diplomats or floorwalkers, compel a grudging admiration for their skillfulness in this insidious practice. It is their habit never to study, never to spend any energy, even to the extent of carrying a book to class. This, in their opinion, is only a needless encumbrance, and they come to class empty handed as well as empty headed—where the lesson is concerned, anyhow—and by listening with an apparently careful attention and an intelligent interest reflected on their countenances they distinguish themselves in a group of more or less serious students who are frankly bored. They have thereby ingrained themselves, superficially at least, in the mass of faces borne in mind by the instructor for that quarter.

But this is not enough for the clever booter. To insure success he draws from a mental background obtained by some means and engages in serious but respectful controversies with the instructor. By this conduct he not only creates the illusion of having an intelligent interest in the subject, but at the same time he has brought out his mental machinery and hodge-podge of erudition for the benefit of the instructor who cannot help but be impressed.

There are other ways of practicing this particular form of pulling the wool over a teacher's eyes, methods less clever and more represensible. The same students who delight in the exhibition of the highest type of booter have only contempt for that species who stays after class to flatter the instructor, and who hang on to every word uttered by him as if it were indeed a pearl cast to them as swine. This type of individual usually does not succeed in his lowly intention; there are few instructors who cannot pierce the insincerity and shallow hypocrisy of this attitude. When a booter of this category does achieve success, however, the rest of the class is justified in its annoyance.

This "yes man" booter is similar to his brother of the third and last distinctive class—the sympathy seeker. The sympathy seeker is an uncomfortable species, usually a poor freshman who has not yet adapted himself to the requirements of a university and, seeing himself falling behind, becomes frightened and pours out a tale of woe to the annoyed instructor in a futile attempt to avoid the consequences of his own incompetence.

It is the last two types that have given booting its unpleasant connotation. The practice will be with us always; human nature will never be won over to the standardized virtue of the Horatio Alger hero, and boys will always be boys. But booting has been lifted to an art only by those individuals of the first species; the others, which predominate, have made the practice what it is commonly thought of,—and as such it deserves only contempt.—R. H.

Give Us Simpler Laws

"The administration of criminal justice in the United States is a disgrace to civilization." These are the words of William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States supreme court.

We have too many laws which are not laws in the strict sense of the term. Laws enacted a century ago remain on the statute books, even though they are no longer applicable to modern conditions. A citizen can hardly go about his daily business without violating some law of which he has never heard and which nobody obeys. In the state of Connecticut it is illegal to travel on the road or the railroad on Sunday. This law was, of course, formulated under the strictest of Puritanical conditions in the earliest days of the commonwealth. That it should still ornament the statute books of Connecticut is ridiculous. But the fact of the existence of the law makes Sunday travel on the highways and railroads illegal just the same. Until quite recently it was illegal in the state of New York to operate a motor-propelled vehicle on a highway, unless a man on horseback carrying a red flag or a lantern rode a quarter of a mile ahead of it! Such archaic laws are to be found in every state of the union.

Congress and state legislatures are continually trying to "make" laws. The number is steadily increasing. Why not erase the old, archaic ones as the new ones are accepted? Lawmakers seem to ignore the fact that no law can be classed as a good one, unless the people whom it affects agree that it is a good one. We are told that in the early days of popular lawmaking people gather to tell each other what the law was in their districts, the law being rules of conduct agreed upon by common consent.

The all too prevalent idea that a congress or a legislature has the right to impose an unpopular law is a reversion to the old myth of the divine right of kings. The mere fact that a law is old is no proof that it is a good one. Times and conditions change, but the law habitually lags behind. As a result of this, law and justice often mean two different things. Poor, honest men often hesitate to go to the courts in search of justice and redress of wrongs. They fear legal technicalities which have no relation to justice, but which have a very definite relation to the money-making tactics of lawyers. The coinage of injustice into profit is the great stumbling-block in the way of the impartial administration of criminal justice in the United States.

A law ought to be based on common sense and ought to be so plain and simple that any man with an average sense of fair play could tell, without asking a lawyer, whether he was violating the law or not. Although such a system would diminish the profits of lawyers considerably, it has many good features. Public opinion would keep us all on the right side, or punish us severely when we overstepped the dividing line.—J. C. W.

Miss Kutz Visiting Here

Miss Abilene Kutz of Fayetteville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Kutz this week. Miss Kutz will go from here to Blackstone, Va., where she will attend the initiation and parties of the Kappa Delta Phi and Delta Psi Omega sororities of Blackstone College.

Readers' Opinions

DEAN BRADSHAW TO THE EDITOR

Dear Glenn:

Inasmuch as I have many friends at Duke University with whom I have both business and social relations, may I ask that you restore me to their confidence?

Your editorial of January 29, based on second-hand reports of my chapel talk, completely reverses the significance of that talk. My whole point was that the most effective way for this student body to improve the plane of athletic rivalry between the two institutions was for us to make the effort required to raise our own standards of competition, and trust the other group to respond with a similar, or greater, elevation of standards. Essentially this would mean that in addition to athletic rivalry we would add rivalry in courtesy, sportsmanship, and good taste.

I still feel that this would be the most practical and immediately effective step toward progress. To take it, need not exclude the desirability of a banquet or smoker such as has been suggested. The fact, however, that auditors of this particular chapel talk received such an erroneous impression as they did, illustrates the difficulty of improving the situation by public discussion of it.

Let me urge, however, that in your effort to better our relations with any sister institution I should like to be counted your ally and be called down promptly, if I seem to be against your policy of inter-collegiate goodwill and mutual respect.

Sincerely yours,
FRANCIS F. BRADSHAW.

January 29, 1930.

Student Naturalist Acquires Live Alligator for Collection

(*Continued from first page*)

the two slept any during the rest of the night.

So yesterday the reptile's master had a fifty-inch tin tank constructed and installed. Now Randolph floats contentedly in his pool, while the snake doctor sleeps or studies in peace.

However, the alligator is by no means become tame and tractable. If placed upon the floor he will hiss and scramble about, and if anyone approaches he opens wide his yellow-fanged mouth, hisses shrilly, and blows bubbles out of his eyes. He is extremely hard to handle and it takes a very firm grip to hold on to him.

Concerning the future of Randolph his roommate says, "At my home in Charlotte we have an artificial pond which is going to be his private swimming pool. I'll take him home with me the next time I go, and he'll get along fine there. Of course I'll have to muzzle him to keep him from catching the goldfish, but we'll see that he gets plenty to eat. We also have an indoor pool where Randolph will enjoy spending the winter."

The Show-Off Will Be Given Here Tonight

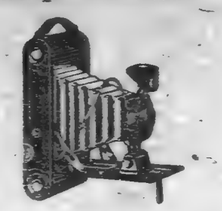
(*Continued from first page*)

boresome bluff, his 'loud reverberating barber-shop laugh,' he is not without his own peculiar charm.

The cast is as follows:

Clara, George Wilcox; Mrs. Fisher, Penelope Alexander; Amy, Sara Falkener; Frank Hyland, Eveland Davies; Mr. Fisher, Joseph P. Fox; Joe, Whitner Bissell; Aubrey Piper, Richmond P. Bond; Mr. Gill, Descum B. Roberts; Mr. Rogers, George E. Stone.

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

Venturing from Chapel Hill into the surrounding country one passes from an atmosphere of progress into one of decay. In the village are new buildings, thriving businesses, traffic lights, the talkies, and the bright activity of youth. In the neighboring wooded hills, mill-wheels rot by the streams; cabins, empty and deserted, crumble to ruins; wagon trails become dim and are obliterated by weeds and vines; cotton patches are overrun with cockleburs and tall grass, then brush, finally to become merged with the woods again.

Of course this is not true of the land bordering the highways leading out of Chapel Hill; nor is it true of all the land alongside the by-roads, there being some reasonably prosperous farms in this part of Orange county. But one cannot walk far in the woods without coming upon the abandoned places, the quiet, dilapidated farmhouses, the clearings grown up in blackberry brambles and tall, waving grasses.

That great wooded tract lying between the Hill and Morgan's creek has its quota of such places. They are hidden away in the woods, and one out walking stumbles upon them by accident. On the hillside sloping southward to the creek is one of these places. Approaching from the north the traveler comes over the creek into one of these places. Approaching from any other direction one comes suddenly from thick woods into the clearing.

The weatherboarded house has four rooms, a low porch in front, and a summer kitchen at the back. Clustered about it are a few elms, an oak, and a walnut. The little field is deep in orchard grass, but there is a scraggly peach tree, and tumble-down arbor of scuppernong vines, as well as a thicket of wild plum. All traces of cotton, tobacco, or any field crop are quite gone.

Inside are a couple of open fireplaces, and near at hand is plenty of wood. To be sure there are no chairs, but who has not sat on the floor before an open fire? The little porch is a most pleasant place to recline in the sunshine if the day is warm.

For drink there is a spring about fifty yards away. A wooded ravine leads from its source to the creek far below, and down this the stream splashes over the rocks in a thousand white cascades. This is a very beautiful spot, and albeit hard by the clearing it has a complete air of remoteness. Perhaps the empty house but serves to deepen the solitude.

There are dozens of such places within a mile or two of Chapel Hill. They are worth searching out and learning to know. Each cabin has about it some of that forlorn charm which forsaken country places invariably possess. It is a fascination that draws the exploring hiker across the threshold, makes him go through each empty room, to peer into every closet, and at last to pause and wonder about the people who once dwelt there—why they went away, and what has become of them.

There are now neckties made of glass which can be tied as conventionally as anything made of silk or cotton.

WILL OF CECIL RHODES CHANGED BY PARLIAMENT

Candidates For Rhodes Scholarships To Be Selected From Districts Instead Of States.

SIX STATES TO DISTRICT

Following action by the British Parliament in changing the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, the Rhodes scholarship committee announced that instead of selecting students from individual states for study in England the scholarships will be awarded from districts. Under the former plan each state was entitled to a scholarship two out of every three years. The recent changes divides the country into eight districts.

The British parliament made the change in Rhode's will at the request of the trustees. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore who is American Secretary of the Rhodes Trust, suggested the change as he believed that regional plan would improve the standard of appointees.

The regional plan of distribution is based on the following grouping of the states:

1. **New England**
   Maine
   New Hampshire
   Vermont
   Massachusetts
   Rhode Island
   Connecticut
2. **Middle Atlantic**
   New York
   New Jersey
   Pennsylvania
   Delaware
   Maryland-D. C.
   West Virginia
3. **South**
   Virginia
   North Carolina
   South Carolina
   Georgia
   Florida
   Tennessee
4. **Great Lakes**
   Michigan
   Wisconsin
   Illinois
   Indiana
   Ohio
   Kentucky
5. **Middle West**
   Minnesota
   South Dakota
   Nebraska
   Iowa
   Missouri
   Kansas
6. **Gulf**
   Alabama
   Mississippi
   Louisiana
   Texas
   Oklahoma
   Arkansas
7. **Southwest**
   California
   Nevada
   Utah
   Arizona
   Colorado
   New Mexico
8. **Northwest**
   Washington
   Oregon
   Idaho
   Montana
   Wyoming
   North Dakota

French Credit Notice

All freshmen who have received tentative credit for French 3 or 4 will see Mr. Thomas J. Wilson, III, in room 309, Murphey, during chapel period any morning except Friday. These men will be required to take an examination in order to receive credit for the course in which they are conditioned.

Miss Batts Is Well

Miss Catherine Batts, secretary to the department of romance languages, is now back on duty after having been ill for the past week.

Carolina-Duke Fracas Will Feature Week-End Events

Both Teams Have Wins Over State College and Losses To W. & L.

TO PLAY HERE IN TIN CAN

Blue Devils With Veteran Team Favored to Win; Ashmore Drilling Team Hard.

With the State game safely packed away, the Tar Heels yesterday began work in preparation for the Duke encounter here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Because of the comparatively close scores by which both Carolina and Duke beat the Wolfpack cagers, and because of its bearing on the state title race, the game is looked forward to as probably the most important one on the Carolina schedule.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen is making preparations to seat a large crowd, and it is likely that stands will be erected at both ends of the big court.

The Duke Blue Devils, runners-up in the Southern Conference cage tourney last year, have thus far shown one of the greatest offensive teams in the conference. Made up almost entirely of veterans, the Blue Devil quint will hold an advantage over the Tar Heels in this respect. Their stars, Croson, Farley, Werber and Councillor, are all veterans of the court game, while there are veterans abailable for the forward post now being held down by George Rogers, sophomore flash.

In veteran strength the Tar Heels possess only "Puny" Harper, Artie Marpet and Billy Brown. The showing of "Sandy" Dameron and Dave Neiman, forward combination which worked so well in the Wake Forest and State games, gives hope to Tar Heel supporters that they may be able to offset the Duke veteran advantage.

In quite another way the Duke-Carolina encounter is the cause for much speculation. Duke plays the lightning, fast, whirlwind offensive game that sacrifices defense to offense, while Carolina, without a veteran forward, has had to build a team primarily defensive. It will be interesting from this angle to see which system will triumph.

Families Need Aid

Conditions of poverty and absolute need throughout Orange county have formed a situation that is this year unusually acute, according to reports issued from the office of George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare. Although it has not been widely known that such conditions are common in the county, the problem this year reached such proportions as to demand serious consideration.

A likely estimate places the number of families that are almost wholly dependent upon the public at 25. Many are suffering from under-nourishment and similar needs. This emergency is greater than can be met by the county poor funds, and adequate provision must be made from other sources. Mr. Lawrence, who has studied the situation thoroughly, ascribes the prevalence of poverty this year chiefly to unemployment and crop failure.

As the most immediate solution of the problem the superintendent of public welfare recommends that civic and other public organizations take over a large share of the work. Among the various agencies engaged at present in work are King's Daughters, Red Cross, the churches, parent-teacher associations and a number of civic clubs and fraternal orders.

Frosh Play Durham

Tonight, for the third successive time, the Tar Babies travel, this time to Durham to take on the Durham high five in a return game. Two weeks ago the frosh trounced the Bulldogs 34-20 and the Durham boys are out for revenge. Since their defeat by the freshmen, the Durham lads have been stepping fast, sweeping everything before them, and indications point to a fast game. Saturday night, both the Duke varsity and freshman teams come to the Tin Can for two games. The freshman game which will be the preliminary, should be doubly interesting since it practically means the state title.

Led by Joe Dunn and Wilmer Hines, the two versatile forwards, the Tar Babies started a new winning streak by defeating the strong State Wolflet quintet in a thrilling game 24-19 in the State gym in Raleigh Tuesday night.

Coach Enright started his second string against the Wolflets, but since no progress was made, he shoved in the regulars and they began an uphill fight to take the game out of the fire.

Old East Wins Another

In the intramural game played between Old East and Best House yesterday, Old East won 33-15. The game was very rough and exciting, being much on the order of touch football. Meyers, center for Old East, played an outstanding game. During the first half the competition was so keen that neither side could gain much advantage, but during the second half Best House succumbed to the attacks on its goal and Old East came through victoriously.

The lineup:

O. E. (33)		Best House (15)
Lowry (5)	R. F.	Leonard (5)
Hendlin (7)	L. F.	McKinney (4)
Meyers (14)	C.	Allen
Sutton (5)	R. G.	Cordle
McCoombs	L. G.	Davis (2)

Substitutions: Old East, Stafford for Lowry, Wilson for McCoombs; Best House, Tsumas for Davis.

Steele Wins

Steele defeated New Dorms 37-14 today in a hard-fought game marked by much roughness and quite a few personal fouls. Farrell and Purser led the scoring for Steele, while Crane did some good work on defense. Vinson was high scorer for New Dorms. Pap Harden, football star, played a good game until he was removed in the second half for personal fouls.

Steele (37)		New Dorms (14)
Farrell (12)	R. F.	Vinson (5)
Fussell (2)	L. F.	Johnson (3)
Purser (14)	C.	Harden (3)
Smith (6)	R. G.	Love
Crane (3)	L. G.	Sale

Substitutions: Steele — Donnally, Simpson, Sanderson, Simmons. New Dorms: Hampton (3).

Harper Only Three-Letter Man

Puny Harper, Tar Heel center, on whose work will depend much of Carolina's chances against Duke, is the only three-letter man at the University. Harper, besides being basketball center, is southern champion discus heaver, and a football tackle.

Law School Victorious

Yesterday in the intramural basketball game between "G" and Law School No. 2, the Lawyers came off victorious with the score standing 26 to 17. The two most outstanding players of the game were Marshall, playing for the Lawyers, and Latham of "G." Each, by a freak of fate, rolled up the same score of 13 points. Another queer thing happened: "G" had only four men at the beginning of the game and, rather than forfeit, they played with only four men.

The lineup:

Law School (26)		"G" (17)
Kellogg (9)	R. F.	Morgan (2)
Marshall (13)	L. F.	
Rice	C.	Latham (13)
Powell	R. G.	Widenhouse (2)
Story (2)	L. G.	Freeman

Substitutions for Law School: Glenn (2) for Powell, Binton for Rice.

Chapel Hill High Loses

Overconfidence played a big part in the defeat of Chapel Hill high school here Tuesday night by Alexander Wilson high of Graham, 17 to 15. Fresh from a string of victories, and with this same Graham outfit numbered among their victims, the local boys failed to exhibit their usual fast style of play and close teamwork and resorted to individualistic scoring attempts in the Alexander Wilson game.

Prouty and Council, forwards, and Lawrence, center, departed entirely from their smooth-working offensive formation and showed a woeful lack of the speed and flash they have displayed in previous performances.

As compared to the 76 points scored last week on a team of practically the same caliber as the Graham group, the 15 tallies rung up Tuesday show a decided let-up in the work of the Chapel Hill team.

The locals will entertain Durham here tomorrow night. This game will start promptly at 7:30.

Lineup:

Alex. Wilson (17)		C. H. (15)
Myrick (9)	R. F.	Prouty (2)
Harden (8)	L. F.	Council (4)
Russell	C.	Lawrence (5)
Phillips	R. G.	Reynolds
Woody (2)	L. F.	Williams (4)

CAROLINA-DUKE GO TO BE BATTLE OF SYSTEMS

Two entirely different basketball styles will be displayed when Carolina and Duke clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30 in a game that is expected to show the 1930 Big Five champs in action. The Devils, with fast veterans at every post, play lightning-fast offensive ball with the guards following the ball even into the backboard scrambles. Without a veteran forward, the Tar Heels have had to build a club primarily defensive, playing a game such as the one State used to beat Duke in the final round of last year's southern tournament.

CENTERS TO STAGE INDIVIDUAL SCRAPS

Two 78-inch giants will match wits at center when Carolina and Duke quints clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. Joe Croson is the Blue Devil offensive star. Puny Harper, southern champion discus heaver, is the Tar Heels' defensive star. Their individual battle promises to be an interesting sidelight.

High Girls Win

Losing for the second time of the season to Chapel Hill high school, the co-ed sextet played a fast game but came out at the short end of a 36 to 13 score last night at Bynum gymnasium.

The Hill guards jumped into the lead early in the game with two field goals and a foul, but the Tar Heelettes sank a couple of shots and closely trailed them the entire first quarter. The scoring attack of the high school team got into action in the second period and they led the co-eds 18 to 8 at the half.

Leigh and Taylor, Chapel Hill forwards, opened up a scoring spree in the second half and ran their total markers up to 16 each. Thacker, Tar Heelette center, found the basket with three long shots and led her teammates with 6 points. Way, who went in at center in the last half, also played a good game and accounted for 3 of the co-ed tallies.

Jordan of Chapel Hill and Hill, co-ed guard, did excellent work as guards and led the defensive play of their respective teams.

C. H. (36)		Co-eds (13)
Leigh (16)	R. F.	Johnson (2)
Taylor (16)	L. F.	Lee (2)
Andrews (4)	C.	Thacker (6)
Mann	C. G.	Hill
Durham	R. G.	I. Currie
Fowler	L. G.	S. Currie

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Jordan, Pickard; Co-eds—Way (3), McAllister, Curry.

William Beebe Lectures Here

(Continued from first page)

we can imagine."

In his books, the material of which is said to be far more interesting than that of the Times article, Mr. Beebe has brought to laymen a series of carefully penned pictures of animal life in the jungles of tropical lands. While on one of his trips, he gained a knowledge of the use and value of the diving helmet in the study of marine habitation. On his trip to Haiti and the Nonsuch Island, during the past summer, he employed this diving apparatus and a newly perfected cast steel camera in making a record of underwater life that has yet to be surpassed in wonder and authenticity. Verbal descriptions of the sea bed were recorded by a secretary in the boat above, who received Mr. Beebe's impression through a telephone line connected with his diving headgear.

For four months he continued his research, remaining for two or three hours a day as much as 60 feet under the water at times. The completion of his records was an accomplishment of great scientific value, possessing at the same time boundless human interest.

Quoting from a public announcement of Mr. Beebe's tour:

"What wonders he saw! He would see fish that he knew as a drab grey suddenly change to brilliant azure and gold. Scientists had thought that these fishes were two different species; William Beebe found them to be one. Some fish changed color so often as to put a chameleon to shame. He saw quaint old jellyfish; odd bat fish that had fins like human hands that helped them to walk about on the sea bottom. He saw long fish and fat fish; on other trips in these same seas he had found fish from the great depths that exploded when brought to the surface, that had their own electric lighting equipment for use in the eternal night beneath the tropic seas."

Renowned as a man of science and literature and an entertainer, Mr. Beebe should be one of the finest entertainers on the program for this quarter. His lecture will include, of course, material from the three trips that he has made to the tropics, the moving pictures, and the interesting account of his undersea excursions.

NEIMAN AND DAMERON SLATED AT FORWARDS

Jim Ashmore, Tar Heel basketball coach, said today that he would probably start the two rookies Dave Neiman and Sandy Dameron at forward in Saturday night's attempt here to blast the state title from Duke. The two youngsters worked well together against Wake Forest and State.

Carolina and Duke Leading

State title hopes will hang in the balance when Carolina and Duke basketball teams clash in the Tin Can here Saturday night at 8:30. Comparative scores indicate a great, close game. Duke beat N. C. State's southern champions by a 2-point better margin than did Carolina, but the Tar Heels had a 4-point better margin over Wake Forest.

Renovation of Education Hall Underway

(Continued from first page)

of educational research, instruction rooms for the training school men in English, Latin, French, history, mathematics, and history, and one large class room. On the second floor are to be the offices of the divisions of educational psychology and the history of education, the laboratory for educational psychology, and five large class rooms.

All class rooms and offices are to have hardwood floors with rubber tile in the first floor corridor and cork flooring in the corridor of the second floor. Plaster ceilings are to replace the present wood ceilings, and the walls and wood work are to be painted. Numerous rearrangements are to be made in order to adapt the building to the use to which it is to be put. The architects' plans call for a complete reconstruction so as to modernize the building in much the same way that Old East, Old West, New East, and South have been modernized.

Frosh Wrestlers Win

The Tar Baby wrestling team began the season successfully by defeating the State College freshmen 25-15 Tuesday afternoon in Raleigh.

Each match resulted in a fall except in the 165-lb. encounter between Idol for Carolina and McLam for State. Idol, though, having a distinct advantage, won by forfeit when his opponent suffered a slight injury. Seligson, Winstead, Conklin and Margolis each showed up well to turn in falls for Carolina in less than five minutes' time.

The summary follows:

115-lb. class—Rose (S.) won fall over Deitz (C.), 9:55.

125-lb. class—Seligson (C.) won fall over Ingram (S.), 3:33.

135-lb class—Winstead (C.) won fall over Oakley (S.), 4:31.

145-lb. class—Conklin (C.) won fall over Moore (S.), 3:17.

155-lb class—Sprinkle (S.) won fall over Greer (C.), 43 seconds.

165-lb. class—Idol (C.) won by forfeit over McLam (S.), 3:20.

175-lb. class—Margolis (C) won by fall over Bost (S.). First period, 3:05; second period, 1:28.

Unlimited—Stroupe (S) won fall over Powell (C). First period 36 seconds; second period, no fall.

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Where Food and Prices Both Are Best

Welcome In Cafeteria

Professor Gets Wounds On Head While In Coop With Chickens

An eminent, elderly professor appeared on the campus recently with a deep skull wound and explained the matter with a curt, "That's what I get for chasing chickens!"

The professor was subtly persuaded to still the rumors of scandal by telling the whole story.

There is some doubt as to just what the professor was doing in a chicken coop in the dark, but he explained that it was in answer to a proud cackle that indicated the arrival of an egg. The hen, it seems, was merely playing—as hens are in the habit of doing—and the disappointed professor ran back toward the house, carelessly bumping his head on the door of the chicken coop. The professor said further that this proved that the wound was due to external influences only and not to the expansion of his brain.

The professor takes an absorbing interest in his chickens and names them with extreme care. There is a Miss Cackleless who, when she is properly married, will be named Mrs. Lay-more.

He further intimated that he converses with his chickens in the morning to discover their wants for the day, collect eggs, and, primarily, to enable himself to come gradually, thru association with them, to the mental level of his eight-thirty class.

His philological mind rebels at the inability of the chickens between the transitive "lay" and the intransitive "lie." He says that they often cackle when they have laid no eggs and are an inveterate bunch of liars anyway.

Local Junior Order Driving for Members

The William Davie chapter of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, organized on December 24th, has already a total of 60 members, it was reported at last week's meeting. The organization is planning a membership campaign to raise the total to at least double the present enrollment.

The objects of the organization include the fostering of legislation designed to limit immigration, the aiding of its members in sickness and death, promotion of the welfare of the American public schools, and encouragement of Bible reading in them; and, besides the good fellowship between its members that is sought, the order seeks to build up and maintain its great National Orphans' Home.

Membership is limited to white males of at least 18 years, of good moral character, good physique, and who believe in a Supreme Being. Applicants must certify that they are not saloon keepers nor in any way connected with the manufacture, distribution or sale of intoxicants.

North Carolina, with more than 50,000 members, has taken kindly to the order, and Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college in Raleigh, is national vice councillor, and will succeed to a full councillorship next year.

Local officers include L. J. Phipps, councillor, Dr. S. A. Nathan, vice councillor; John Hocutt, chaplain; Jack McDade, conductor; C. P. Hinshaw, warden; John M. Foushee, financial secretary; Wade Jackson, recording secretary; George Hellen, assistant recording secretary; Rev. B. J. Howard, assistant recording secretary, and W. M. McCauley, junior past councillor.

Meetings are held in the Masonic hall on the first and third Friday evenings of each month, although during the the present membership drive, weekly meetings are being held. A large class of neophytes will be initiated this week.

Officers of the local order, who are prominent in University, civic and business affairs of Chapel Hill, have extended an invitation to all members of the order from other cities, who are now in college, to attend, and they have expressed the hope that eventually a considerable number of students will be on the rolls of the order.

H. F. Comer Returns

H. F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., returned yesterday from New York where he attended a meeting of the student committee of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.

Alumnus Awarded Physics Degree

J. F. Daughtery, head of the physics department of the University of Delaware and at one time an instructor in the University, successfully passed the examination for a doctor's degree in physics last Friday and Saturday.

While at the University Mr. Daughtery completed all the work for the degree except the thesis, and this was completed during the past two summers. Since leaving the University in 1926, he has been head of the physics department at Sewanee for three years, and last fall he took charge of the same department at the University of Delaware.

The research work done by Mr. Daughtery was in the field of the infra-red spectrum. Part of his thesis was published in the November issue of the Physical Review.

While at the University, Mr. Daughtery made an excellent record for himself particularly in the field of teaching, for he was considered an unusually good instructor.

The examining committee which gave the oral examination Saturday morning consisted of Dr. Hobbs, Dr. Lasley and Dr. Winsor of the mathematics department, Dr. Fussler, Dr. Plyler and Dr. Stuhlman of the physics department, and Dr. Bell of the chemistry department.

Le Cercle Francais Will Hear Carmen

The officers of Le Cercle Francais, C. G. Taylor, president, and G. F. Cole, secretary, announce that the Victor record of Bizet's "Carmen," made by the artists of the Opera Comique of Paris, will be played at a forthcoming meeting. Students of French and music should note the date, to be announced later.

Community Club

There will be a regular community club meeting at the White Cross school house tonight at 7 o'clock. Bonner D. Sawyer of the University building department will deliver an address on "The Advantages which North Carolina Has and Offers to Its Citizens." The meeting begins at 7 p. m.

Debate Squad To Meet

The debate squad will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in 201 Murphey hall. Dr. J. H. Swartz, professor of geology, will deliver the last of the series of lectures on "Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith."

Several announcements regarding the debate schedule and the coming try-outs will be made at the meeting tonight.

At the Carolina Today



Scene from "Evidence", Starring Pauline Frederick – A Warner Bros. Production

History Professors Writing Text Books

The History department is continuing its stride toward literary prominence with unusual vigor. The various members of the department are for the most part working on specialized subjects, but there are a few biographies and text books included.

Professor M. B. Garret is working on a translation from the French of Abbé Sieyes' pamphlet entitled "What Is the Third Estate?" Professor Garret has spent four years in compiling the information he has at hand and two years at the National Library in Paris ferreting out material concerning the Estates General during 1787-1789. The work will set the date of the beginning of the French Revolution two years back. Doubtless, it will revolutionize the teaching of the history of the French Revolution. Professor W. W. Pierson will contribute the scholarly introduction. The work is awaited with impatience by prominent historians throughout the country.

Dr. W. E. Caldwell is helping to complete a text book for History 5 and 6. Professor Olmsted, of the University of Chicago, is writing the Oriental History. Professor Wing, of the University of Dickenson, is writing the Roman History; and Dr. Caldwell is writing the Greek History. The book will appear this summer.

Other professors of the department are also writing books, but they decline to give any information on them because the details are indefinite.

Annual Staff to Meet

Travis Brown, editor, announces that there will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the 1930 Yackety Yack this afternoon at two o'clock in the office in the basement of the Alumni building. All members must be present.

City Council Meets Tonight

At 7:30 tonight a meeting is scheduled to be held in the city hall to consider ap roposal made by Mrs. E. A. Brown, Chapel Hill property owner, to change the zoning plan and extend the territory in which fraternities may build.

Since the meeting is to be a public hearing, interested persons are invited to attend, according to John M. Foushee, city manager.

Bishop Darst Will Preach Here Sunday

The Rt. Rev. T. C. Darst, bishop of East Carolina, will be here this week-end. He will be at the parish house of the Episcopal church Saturday evening at 7:30, and at this time would like especially to see the students from his diocese. He will preach at the Chapel of the Cross at 11 a. m. Sunday. All who would like to meet him are cordially invited to the tea Sunday afternoon.

Murchison Criticizes Federal Reserve for Speculation Wave

(Continued from first page)

to build up their reserve balances.

The situation has resulted in Reserve notes becoming largely a bond-secured currency, which is not at all in accord with the original intentions of the Federal Reserve methods. This marked tendency has its effect in the noticeable decline of the holdings of the eligible commercial paper and the great increase in the holdings of government bonds.

The article brings out the error and danger of the gold certificate, giving rise to the statement that "If recourse to emergency withdrawal of the gold certificates should become necessary in the future, in order to gain greater gold efficiency, the event would be practically certain to weaken public confidence in the soundness of the monetary structure."

Dr. Murchison emphasizes the interrelation of the Federal Reserve Bank with the market, alleging that "in actual practice open market operations supply from 20 to 30 per cent of the Reserve bank portfolios." This makes a detached point of view on its part impossible, and, so far from offering a stabilizing influence the bank's control seems as ineffectual as the market is weak. "Whatever may be said of the effectiveness of the Reserve banks during the recent panic period, their total ineffectiveness in checking the course of events which led to the panic is a matter of record."

The article closes with the suggestion that the market should be made self-balancing, and adds that our financial problems are by no means settled, in spite of the stock market collapse and the return of easy money. The suggestion is made also that more liquid credit be the chief objective for 1930.

"Our greatest danger is a credit shortage from frozen credits and gold exports, without compensatory advantage from expanding business." And in conclusion this statement is elaborated upon with: "It is clearly no time to have a fourth of our gold supply tied up in cumbersome gold certificates, half of our reserve credit resting on the ownership or collateral of government bonds and the safety margin of Federal Reserve lending power chronically narrowed by inflated holdings of open market paper acquired primarily in order to create the illusion of cheap money."

Extension News Announces Dates School Contests

(Continued from first page)

garding the matter of the participation of their high schools and regarding the number of pupils whom they will have to enter the different contests."

The announcement also lists a number of general and particular instructions governing the procedure of the competition. Under "general regulations" it is stated that, 1. The contests will be conducted in all cases under the direct supervision of the superintendents, high school principals, or teachers in the schools; 2. The tests in all of these contests will be forwarded from Chapel Hill to the individual schools in sealed envelopes, which are not to be opened until the time when the examinations are given; 3. It will be necessary in each case that the indidual student give a pledge stating that no help has been given or received on the test; 4. Superintendents, principals, or teachers in charge of the contests will give assurance to the committee that the contests have been properly conducted and that all of the regulations and conditions pertaining to the contests have been adhered to."

Furthermore, the papers, as they are sent in, will be graded by faculty members of the various University departments. The University extension division will provide for the award of a trophy cup to each of the four high schools whos students submit the best papers. Honorable mention will be given to several schools whose students submit the next best papers.

Competition in the Latin, Spanish, and mathematics contests is limited to sudents in the sophomore, junior and senior classes. However, the French contest "is intended only for students in second year French who have had no special advantages nor private instruction in the language."

The examinations in the languages will be of a practical nature, enabling the students to show what facility they have acquired in handling vocabulary, grammar, construction and reading. The scope of the mathematics examination will include tests in arithmetic, algebra and plane geometry.

February 28 is the date set for the Latin contest throughout the state. All schools desiring to enter must notify the committee not later than the 24th, and on March 7 send in to the committee here the three best papers submitted in the local contests.

Corresponding dates for the other three contests are as follows: French—March 14, March 10 and March 21; Spanish—March 28, March 24 and April 4; mathematics—April 25, April 21 and May 2.

In 1929 Durham high school was the winner in the Latin contest, Lenoir in the French contest, Albemarle in the Spanish contest, and Rocky Mount in the mathematics contest.

Community Club to Meet

The home department of the community club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Critz George, 208 Glandon Drive. Mrs. John M. Couch, who has charge of the program, will review "Colonial Furniture in America," by Lockwood.

FOR RENT

Single and double rooms. Steam heat. Specially adapted to graduate or professional students. One garage available also. Mrs. Dora Elliot, 307 E. Franklin.

A surging drama of heart-tugging emotions brought to the screen by the greatest feminine star of cinema and stage.

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CAROLINA THEATRE

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FRIDAY
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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring prompt and permanent relief from constipation—even in chronic cases. It supplies the system with roughage in generous quantities. Just eat two tablespoonfuls every day. With milk or cream—fruits or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or campus restaurant.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
DUKE vs. CAROLINA

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BASKETBALL
SATURDAY NIGHT
DUKE vs. CAROLINA

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1930 — NUMBER 94

"THE SHOW-OFF" WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN TONIGHT

Presentation of George Kelly's Comedy Will Be Given By Playmakers Here.

AGAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

The Carolina Playmakers presented their third production of the season, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," in the Playmaker theatre last night to an appreciative audience. The play will be repeated at 8:30 tonight and Saturday.

"The Show-Off," since its first presentation in New York in 1924, has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest American comedies. The author, George Kelly, won the Pulitzer prize with this play which he called "A Transcript of Life." The simplicity of its theme and the everyday characters and setting of a suburban family give it an undeniable appeal.

The cast is as follows:

Clara, George Wilcox; Mrs. Fisher, Penelope Alexander; Amy, Sara Falkener; Frank Hyland, Eveland Davies; Mr. Fisher, Joseph P. Fox; Joe, Whitner Bissell; Aubrey Piner, Richmond P. Bond; Mr. Gill, Descum B. Roberts; and Mr. Rogers, George E. Stone.

The University faculty orchestra is providing the musical program.

Quick Thinking Of Partin Saves House

More than a score of Dekes might have been cold today, if the olfactory nerves of one of them had not been so well developed.

Wednesday morning, as a fire burned merrily in the fireplace of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and its members were hurrying to classes, one of them smelled burning wood—and it seemed to be a different wood than that used for fuel.

Frank Partin, of the Chapel Hill fire department, was summoned, and found that the wall of the fireplace had been built so thinly that a hot fire had caused a smouldering of the walls behind the fireplace and inside the brick veneer.

There was a miniature wrecking scene, and the fireman applied chemicals to the embryonic conflagration. Partin is of the opinion that if the house had been deserted, and the fire become well started, it would have been difficult to locate and extinguish, and might have destroyed the house even while the fire department drenched the outside walls.

Home Department Community Club Meets With Mrs. George

Mrs. J. M. Couch reviewed *Colonial Furniture in America* by Lockwood before the home department of the community club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Critz George.

There will be a special meeting of the entire club this afternoon at 3:30 in the Episcopal parish house, at which time important business will be discussed.

DR. NOBLE VISITS HERE

Dr M. C. S. Noble, Jr., of the state department of education at Raleigh was a visitor in Chapel Hill last Wednesday at the home of his father, Professor M. C. S. Noble of the school of education.

Senior Smoker To Be February Sixth

The date of the senior class smoker has been set for Thursday, February 6. The smoker will be held in Swain hall. Tentative arrangements have been made with a speaker, but a definite acceptance has not yet been received.

At the smoker, the most important of the year, the senior superlatives whose names and pictures will be placed in the Yackety Yack will be chosen, and other matters taken up, for which a complete class attendance is necessary.

Cafeteria Suffers Little Damage In Early Morning Fire

Prompt discovery and quick, effective work by the fire department prevented a disastrous fire at the Welcome In Cafeteria early yesterday morning.

Damages were confined entirely to the furnace room, and these were quickly repaired by a corps of R. R. Benson's plumbers, so that the popular eating place was able to serve luncheon on schedule.

"There will be no necessity of closing down," Mrs. W. E. Trotman, proprietor, said last night. "Thanks to an efficient fire department, our kitchen and dining room were not damaged at all, and the damage to the furnace room was but slight.

"We shall do what little repairing is needed today and tomorrow, and will be able to stay open without missing a meal."

The fire, which broke out around the furnace, was discovered by Mrs. Trotman, who had the alarm turned in before the fire had made great headway.

The cafeteria force formed a brigade, armed with kitchen utensils, and were deluging the fire with water when the firemen arrived.

The firemen arrived on the scene and quickly had the situation in control. The fire is thought to have caught from rubbish in the cellar.

Ray Farris Praised

According to a letter received by Glenn Holder, editor of the Tar Heel, from Ursel C. Narver, president of the National Student Federation Association for 1929, Ray Farris, Carolina representative at the 1929 meeting, played an important part in the discussions and work of the recent Congress at Stanford University.

Narver says in his letter:

"The past officers and executive committee of the National Student Federation of America want the students of the University of North Carolina to know that your delegate, R. S. Farris, took a prominent part and made valuable contributions at the recent Congress at Stanford University.

"In addition to presenting campus problems and finding their possible solutions in conferences, delegates enthusiastically set up a program of expansion for the Federation. This program establishes a central office, an executive secretary and provides for the creation of a local N. S. F. A. committee on each campus. This action makes possible obtaining considerable outside support, the benefit of which will be felt on the campus of every member institution.

"The new officers will appreciate your continued support."

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND COUNCIL TO MEET HERE TODAY

Leslie Weil, Chairman of the Council, Is To Preside at Meeting.

TO BE IN CHASE'S OFFICE

The annual meeting of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of President Harry W. Chase, according to an announcement given out yesterday from the office of Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund. Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, chairman of the council, will preside at the meeting.

Reports of the activities of the fund during the last year, together with a discussion of its plans and policies of procedure for the coming year are expected to occupy the attention of the council members, the announcement said.

In addition to Mr. Weil, other members of the council are H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill; Allen J. Barwick, Raleigh; Dr. Chase; Burton Craig, Winston-Salem; Alfred W. Haywood, New York City; Dr. J. G. Murphy, Wilmington; Ira W. Rose, Rocky Mount; J. M. Saunders, Chapel Hill; W. T. Shore, Charlotte; C. R. Wharton, Greensboro; and Dr. L. R. Wilson, Chapel Hill.

STUDENT LOSES FATHER THROUGH RECENT DEATH

Oscar Dresslar has returned to Chapel Hill to resume his student work, after having been called to his home in Nashville, Tennessee, on account of the illness and subsequent death of his father, Dr. F. B. Dresslar, instructor in health building at George Peabody College in Nashville.

The elder Dresslar, who secured his bachelor's and master's degrees at Indiana, and his Ph.D. at Clark in 1895, was a classmate of President Harry W. Chase at the latter institution. Dresslar was an advisor of the United States government in the construction of the new type rural schools in the south.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Claude Dailey of Orlando, Florida.

Knight Writes Tale Of Noted Southern Negro, John Chavis

Professor Edgar W. Knight recently had an article in the Baltimore Sun Magazine on John Chavis, said to have been a full-blooded, free-born negro who was prominent in North Carolina early in the last century. There is a tradition that he was educated at Princeton. Although there is no evidence to support the belief that he was a student there, the institution has listed him as one of its non-graduates. There is a record, however, which shows that Chavis attended what is now Washington and Lee University. He was an able and highly respected minister in the Orange Presbytery by which he was licensed. Chavis had a school in Raleigh to which some of the best families sent their sons.

RUSSELL POTTER TALKS TO FROSH

That the ideas of the student and those of modern business may vary on the subject of grades was shown in a short chapel talk by Russell Potter, assistant dean of the graduate school, yesterday morning.

Speaking on the subject, "A Gentleman's Grade," Mr. Potter, instead of defining the term himself, called attention to common meanings those concerned have placed upon it. He related some incidents to show the student viewpoint. Students have been known to content themselves with D because it is a "gentleman's grade." Others, however, have more recently raised this more or less uncertain standard to C.

A paragraph from a letter from Proctor and Gamble Company climaxed Mr. Potter's talk. The content of this paragraph was to the effect that Proctor and Gamble Company is interested in employing college graduates who have an average of at least B. This statement Mr. Potter named the demand of modern business.

Without commenting on the fixing of a material standard, the speaker offered point-blank and left for comparison by the individual these definitions of a "gentleman's grade."

Newspaper Institute As A Wet Gathering Was A Complete Flop

By R. W. MADRY

"Well, I see you're going to have a press convention over at Chapel Hill next week, and I suppose that means that you'll have a bunch of drunks on your hands."

Those words were uttered by a newspaper friend of mine as we sat in the Sir Walter Hotel lobby one night five years ago discussing everything in general and nothing in particular.

"Well, I don't know," I replied. "I haven't been back in the state long, and I've yet to attend my first newspaper convention. But you come over to the Hill next week and we'll see what happens."

"All right, I'll be right there," he responded, "but I'll bet it's going to be some more wet party!"

The following week the annual newspaper institute convened here at the state University, and, in view of my friend's admonition, I was a bit surprised to find that at the opening session, which was on a Wednesday night, everybody appeared to be cold sober.

As It Was in New York

At the time I had not long since returned to this state from a sojourn of two years in New York City, where it was an open secret that liquor did,—and, I understand, still does — flow quite freely wherever folks were accustomed to get together for banquets or conventions and the like. I don't recall having seen liquor on any of the menus, but as a rule aperitifs and follow-ups were quite accessible to all who indicated a desire.

My job as a reporter for one of the New York papers required that I attend a considerable number of these banquets and conventions, and I soon became so accustomed to the little anteroom conclaves that accompanied the main events that they ceased to arouse my curiosity. Before going to work in New York I had spent two years on an American newspaper in Paris, which fact likely was an addi-

(Continued on last page)

Soph-Frosh Fight

The executive committee of the freshman class asks that all of the class of '33 come out in full force this morning during chapel period in order to make good the challenge to the sophomore class to a snowball fight. The fracas will take place between Old East and Old West.

* * *

All sophomores who are interested in answering the challenge of the freshmen to a snowball fight are asked to gather in front of the Well during chapel hour. The challenge calls for a fight for that time to take place in the vicinity of the Well.

FARRIS RECEIVES COMMUNICATION FROM VA. GIRLS

Ray Farris, president of the student body, received a letter from the president of the student government of Sweet Briar College to the effect that all Carolina students who have dates with students at Sweet Briar leave the campus at the appointed time, and bring their dates back punctually.

According to the president of the Sweet Briar student body, the girls are responsible for the actions of their dates while on the Sweet Briar campus and that the girls will be held responsible for any misdemeanor of the boys while on the grounds of Sweet Briar College.

In relation to this, a clipping from the Washington and Lee *Ring Tum Phi* is of interest:

"An official communication from Sweet Briar authorities states that through a vote of the student body, the girls have assumed individual responsibility for their dates, and under these conditions Washington and Lee men are restored to their former status on the Sweet Briar campus.

Lewis Powell has said that since this is the only word received from the Lynchburg school he would infer that the ban had been lifted both in so far as Washington and Lee men's going to Sweet Briar is concerned, and as the girls' coming here is concerned.

"Although dates have been exchanged between the two schools since the Christmas holidays, this is the first formal word or the subject. The communication read as follows:

"President of the Student Govt.

"Dear Sir:

"The student body of Sweet Briar has voted to take the responsibility for the conduct of their dates while on the Sweet Briar campus. We would appreciate it if you would communicate to the students that this step has been taken, and impress it upon them that any misdemeanor on their part will go doubly hard on the girls whom they have come to see.

Sincerely yours,
"Alice Blake, secretary."

A Correction

As a result of an error on the part of the make-up men at the print shop, Joe Jones' regular weekly column "The Campus" was run in yesterday's Tar Heel under the box head for J. C. Williams' column "The Campus Snapshot."

"We wish to offer our sincere apologies," the printers declared last night.

WILLIAM BEEBE LECTURES HERE IN SWAIN HALL

Noted Deep Sea Authority Gives Illustrated Talk Under Auspices Student Entertainment Committee.

HAS LARGE AUDIENCE

William Beebe, noted lecturer, explorer and naturalist, presented an illustrated travelogue, "Beneath Tropic Seas," last night in Swain hall as a feature of the student entertainment program.

The speaker enhanced his talk greatly by showing fascinating moving pictures and colored lantern slides of scenes recorded on the voyages of the *Arcturus* to remote places of the world. Mr. Beebe received the cooperation of the Bell Telephone Co. and the U. S. Marines for his explorations, and these aided in the difficult task of securing rare deep sea specimens. Thus the divers were able to telephone their discoveries to the surface, while the marines used aeroplanes to rush delicate fish to laboratories for investigation.

Mr. Beebe is a very entertaining author, and many of his books such as "The Arcturus Adventure," "Galapagos — World's End," "The Edge of the Jungle," and "Jungle Days," may be found in the University library.

Fraternity Averages For Fall Announced

The fraternity scholastic averages for the fall quarter of this year were announced yesterday by the registrar's office.

Of the 36 fraternities and sororities, 26 of them had averages higher than that of the general academic average of 3.48 while 16 of them attained average grades of more than 3.32, the fraternity average.

The sorority, Chi Omega, led the list with an average of 1.67. Their membership, however, is extremely small as compared to other organizations. Among those in the first ten in order of their scholastic grades for the fall quarter are, in order: Chi Omega, Sigma Delta, Acacia, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Phi.

For the corresponding period in 1928, 3.21 was the average grade for the fraternities, while 3.44 was the average academic grade.

No Chapel Today

Freshman chapel exercises will not be held this morning, according to an announcement by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw last night.

What's Happening

10:30 a. m.—Frosh-soph snowball fight, Old Well.
No chapel exercises this morning.
2:00 p. m.—Alumni Loyalty Fund Council will meet in President Chase's office.
3:30 p. m.—The community club will meet in the Episcopal parish house.
7:30 p. m.—Chapel Hill high school will play Mebane high school in a basketball doubleheader.
8:30 p. m.—The Playmakers will present "The Show-Off" in the Playmaker theatre.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, January 31, 1930

THOUGHT A DAY

Peace talk in wartime is declared to be criminal. War talk in peacetime is infinitely more criminal.—Arthur Ponsonby.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

In the modern household practically everything is operated by switches except the children.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

All the powers at the naval conference desire peace, but the difficulty is in agreeing on a plan to bury the hatches.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Putting all the cards on the table at the London conference won't get the participants anywhere as long as they insist upon playing with quarter decks.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Stock advertisement offers "bargains for wide-awake investors." On the whole, we'd prefer something we could invest in and then sleep afterward.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Tar Heel Topics

Our definition of a janitor: A man who acts crazy with the heat when the rest of us are freezing.

Our negro janitor, who wears on the end of a string tied around his neck the left hind foot of a white rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight with the full moon shining, doesn't like Professor Ferger's suggestion that a 13-month calendar be adopted.

What with a 6-inch snow on the ground and sophisticated collegians falling back upon their last cold-weather resort, flannel undies, the spring suit salesman who is exhibiting his samples at Andrews-Henninger today must be an incurable optimist—or a second Art Shires.

The University prof reported in yesterday morning's Tar Heel as having suffered a slight injury to his head while chasing chickens, is evidently a lucky cuss. A slight—or heavy—knock on the head is always preferable to what a chicken chaser usually receives—a bust in the bankroll.

Snowball Warriors And Busted Windows

With the campus sheeted under the heaviest snowfall since the record breaker of March 4, 1929, snowball battles wrestling bouts, bleeding ears and the tinkle of falling glass were much in evidence yesterday. Meanwhile, the buildings department was preparing bad news for the occupants of rooms with windows broken in the numerous snowball free-for-alls.

Dormitory room occupants are held responsible for all broken windows, even though the damage is done while they aren't in the building. Each carelessly or purposely heaved snowball which crashes through one of Mr. University's dormitory windows means a few bucks out of somebody's pockets. And the buildings department moguls are absolutely not open to reason upon the subject of broken windows. The unfortunate whose windows are broken while he is away may beat his brow and wail to high heaven, but the unrelenting officials insistently demand that he dig down into the innermost reaches of his jeans; there is no alternative.

Until a few years ago every student paid a $5 breakage fee at the beginning of each quarter, but now all damage to rooms is charged to occupants. Prospective snowball warriors would do well to remember that fact before initiating their contemplated campaigns today.

The Activities Of The Bad Check Committee

A very large proportion of the nation's business is transacted on paper. Negotiable instruments have displaced currency to a considerable extent as mediums of exchange; more payments are made by check than in cash. With the development of the check system of exchange has come a serious problem—that of combating the activities of the pernicious species known as check flashers.

The report of the student council check committee to the dean of students, published in Tuesday's Tar Heel, testifies to the very effective functioning of the system in operation here for dealing with bad checks. 637 student checks have been returned to Chapel Hill merchants and business people since the opening of school in September, representing an amount of $4,276.07. The number of individuals involved was 292, or approximately 11.26 percent of the student body. In the same length of time during the term 1927-28, students presented 773 bad checks amounting to $6,211.11, involving from 10 to 15 percent of the student body. As further evidence of the improvement in the bad check situation here, we have learned from the Tar Heel files that five years ago this week University officials announced that 635 bad checks had been given by students during the fall quarter, amounting to $4,724.36. Thus it is seen that the bad check committee has succeeded in reducing the amount represented by bad checks given by students during the fall quarter three years ago, when the enrollment was practically the same that it is now, by about a third in comparison with the fall quarter this year, and the number of such checks by 136. In comparison with five years ago, when the enrollment was approximately 800 less than it was during the past fall quarter, the amount represented by bad checks was reduced by about $500. And this improvement was brought about despite the fact that the total number of checks given by students has increased at a rapid rate each year.

Local merchants are enthusiastic over the system in operation here. Several of them have reported to us that their losses from bad checks given by students have been reduced from amounts ranging between $500 to $2,000 yearly to less than $100 since the bad check committee began functioning.

Most bad checks are occasioned by careless mechanical errors on the part of those presenting them. Although lenient in dealing with first offenders, the bad check committee impresses upon the student the importance of care in his business transactions. Dishonesty is ferreted out and punished by the committee, and in its entire relations with bad check offenders it has a most beneficial effect, both for the student concerned and the person to whom the check is presented.

In every respect the bad check committee is performing highly valuable functions, and it is operating efficiently. The student council is not only assisting in fighting the bad check evil, which is menacing the entire economic system of the nation, but it is also contributing to the development of desirable traits of character in those upon whom it exerts a corrective influence through its bad check committee. Considerable credit and encouragement is due the committee.

When The Italians Talk Education

(H. J. G.)

Mussolini, the gentleman with the scowl and the ideas of his own, is once more demonstrating the modern use of Bismarck's famed iron heel. The most recent Encyclical letter of the Pope is on the subject of Education. But Mussolini finds the ideas of the Pope not altogether to his liking, and so, for almost the first time in two centuries, is suppressing them.

The Pope's letter appeared in a few of the more courageous Italian newspapers last week, but it was relegated to the rear pages among the want and patent medicine ads, and was much shortened.

Where the emphasis of education should be placed supplies the bone of contention. Mussolini, in keeping with his usual policy, demands that the State come first, the Home second, and the Church third. Quite naturally, the Pope believes that the Church should come first in education, the Home second, the State last. As things at present stand, Mussolini has much the best of the argument, for there is no one to rescind his order to have the State predominate in education, and no one to stop his suppression of Encyclical letters.

Just where education is most emphasized in this country is difficult to say. Church education differs with the various churches, and the education received in the home varies with the type of home from which the man or woman comes.

The teaching, famed in biography and story, received at a mother's knee seems to make the most impression and supply the greatest force for good throughout life, for it comes at the most impressionable period. The State would appear to come next in importance in this country, taking the child at an early age and continuing education until after the age of 20.

Yet which institution reaches the child first and teaches most is not the important point. *What* the institution teaches is important. If the State instils its own ideas to the exclusion of everything else, it is harmful, and the same is true of the Church or Home. Let there be a happy mingling of the three, if possible, each in its place. The idea is Utopian, to be sure, but it is apparently more nearly reached in this country than in Italy. Times may be bad and money tight, but we have our blessings if only we stop to count them.

Readers' Opinions

CONCERNING THE HIGH COST OF BOOKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I understand that about two years ago, as a result of persistent complaints from students, the excessive prices charged for books became the subject of a careful investigation. But we continue to be reminded at least fortnightly that nothing was done to remedy this situation.

I believe that the investigators declared that the cost of distribution of books could not be reduced. While not giving up attempts to obtain some reduction from that phase, might not the faculty be respectfully requested to use their influence with publishers to eliminate unnecessary features? Pictures, expensive cover designs, etc., may help to hold the interest of high school students, but should be eliminated from the books used here. I judge the savings thus effected would be from ten to forty per cent.

Another source of saving is possible in readers used in language courses. A dictionary is required in all the language departments after a certain number of courses have been passed. Therefore all subsequent readers should be obtainable at the Book Exchange without the vocabulary. At present, the students' vocabulary facilities are often times duplicated.

WILLIAM F. SPRAGUE.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

25 Years Ago This Week—

The Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed at the University. The address of the occasion was delivered by Dr. Brights of Johns Hopkins University.

The University sent out a report that it would have a larger and better summer school. This statement was made in order to counteract the persistent rumors that there would be no summer school.

The Phi Assembly adopted a resolution of respect for Judge Fred Phillips, deceased, sending it to all the state papers, and to the Tar Heel.

10 Years Ago This Week—

The Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity was organized at the University.

A. F. White, ex-member of the British parliament, lectured on the Peace Conference in Gerrard hall.

President Graham outlined a policy for an increase in the salaries of the faculty, and for the creation of Kenan professorships.

President R. D. W. Connor of the Alumni Association issued a call for a conference of all alumni of the University.

Dr. R. B. Lawson, director of the gymnasium, disclosed some interesting facts in his annual report to the University. Some of the facts were the average age, weight, height and body measurements of the freshmen.

5 Years Ago This Week—

Duke University lost to the Tar Heel five.

The co-ed house, better known as the Russell Inn, was reduced to ashes. Twenty-two co-eds were burned out.

Officials announced that 635 bad checks were given by University students the fall quarter, or a total of $4,724.36.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Francis Preston Venable

(By F. J. M.)

Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE. He can look back upon a life three quarters of a century long—all but ten years or so spent in the field of chemistry and science.

Born in 1856 in Prince Edward county in Virginia, he early manifested his interest in chemistry. At the University of Virginia he concentrated his studies in the sciences. In addition, he seriously studied German and French, primarily German, for he knew that if he were to continue his work in chemistry, it would be necessary for him to go to Germany. It was while he was studying the modern languages that he first met William D. Toy, who now is head of the German department of the University.

In 1879, after finishing at U. Va., he proceeded to the University at Bonn, in Germany, where he was greatly helped by the eminent chemist, Kekue, under whom he studied. From there he proceeded to the University at Cologne.

At Bonn and at Cologne, it was necessary for the applicant to write his thesis in Latin, as well as to answer the questions that were asked him by the examiners in Latin. Realizing that he knew more German than Latin, Dr. Venable decided to take his examination at Gottingen. Besides knowing chemistry, it was essential for the young Virginia applicant to hire a frock coat and striped trousers and in addition buy a dinner, with all the old-fashioned accoutrements, for the board of examiners. There were twelve of them. Dr. Venable didn't mind buying the food but he did think that the professors could have offered him a portion during the examination.

In 1880, Francis Venable came to the University as professor of chemistry. It is a far cry from the small, almost insignificant department that chemistry was then to the large, well-equipped, efficient department that is now housed in one of the best laboratories in the south—Venable Hall.

Those years in which he was so instrumental in building up his department of the University were years of work . . . and pleasure. Chemistry and scientific pursuits were not only his work but his hobby and recreation. In 1883, in company with others who felt that a creative discussion group was necessary if the University was to fulfiill he founded the Elisha Mitchell Society and was its first president.

Many were the contributions that he made to chemistry. The one that had greatest result was that in which he changed the basis of weighing chemical elements. Many journals, here and abroad, published papers that were written by him.

In 1900, Francis Preston Venable became president of the University. In those days, the president wrote all his letters himself, took care of the executive duties without assistants, and bore the major part of the burden of carrying on the work of the institution. It wasn't until President Venable's journey to Raleigh, accompanied by a horde of students who filled the galleries of the state capitol at Raleigh and cheered their president's demands that the state lend strong financial support to the University, that the state treasury commenced apportioning funds for the use of the oldest state university in the country.

In 1913, the cares of office proved to be too much for the president and when his physician stated that he had not more than a year to live, he resigned from the office. And when he presented his resignation to the board of trustees, he made a plea for greater assistance for the executive officer of the University.

As a young man, he had always been interested in athletics, often coaching the students. But with increased responsibilities and demands upon his time, he had to forego all exercise other than that of walking and gardening. For many years, he cut all fire-wood necessary for his home. He still thinks that it is absolutely necessary for one to maintain his physical well-being in order to carry on his work.

His eyes have held out exceptionally well and he uses glasses today merely as preventive for over-strain. He has stopped trying to keep up with the newest developments in chemistry, for he feels that chemistry has become a much greater and more complex subject than it was when he was so vitally interested in it. Nevertheless, he manages to keep in contact with new movements.

He finds that modern methods in teaching science are much better than the old ways. They teach with the intent to instruct the student in using information, rather than in mere memorizing of facts and formulas.

Science has not, in his opin-

(Continued on last page)

Announcement---

The small fire at the Welcome In yesterday was confined entirely to the furnace room and did no damage to our kitchen or dining rooms. We are as ready and able as always to serve our patrons, and are

Open — — — Now

and Always

Welcome In Cafeteria

"We Feed You More For Less"

Fever Heat Interest Is Being Shown As Tar Heels Prepare For Duke Basketball Contest

Duke Favored But Tar Heels Show Much Improvement In Recent Games.

DUKE HAS VETERANS

Both Teams Have Many Tall Stars; Harper vs. Croson; White Phantoms Work On Passing Attack.

Basketball interest on the University of North Carolina campus was at fever heat today as the Tar Heel quint, Tuesday night victors over N. C. State's southern champions, began to set and perfect its defense for Saturday night's home game with Duke, which is expected to prove a classic of the North Carolina season.

Preceding the varsity game, which will start at 8:30, the Carolina and Duke freshmen will engage in a contest that is to start at 7 o'clock.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen is making preparations to seat a big crowd. It is likely that extra stands will be erected at both ends of the big court.

Duke Great on Offense

Duke, with perhaps the greatest offensive team in the conference, is regarded as probably the most formidable opponent on the remainder of the Tar Heel schedule.

With none but rookie forwards, the Tar Heels opened an unimpressive season with a 22-20 loss to Davidson. They gathered steam slowly, as Neiman, Dameron and Cleland began to show skill at forward, and as the fine defensive work of the whole team began to be apparent.

The Tar Heels were far from perfect in the floor work in the game with State. Their passing at times was erratic and they seemed to handle the ball rather loosely. These departments Coach Ashmore hopes to improve considerably between now and Saturday, for, although comparative scores indicate that the two teams are equal in strength, the belief is that Carolina will have to play a little better game against Duke than against State in order to win Saturday.

The seeds of Coach Jim Ashmore's basketball craft bore first fruit in an impressive win from Wake Forest—by a 4-point larger margin than Duke beat the Deacons. Then against State, in which the Tar Heels were conceded only an outside chance, the up-and-coming youngsters outgamed and outfought the champions for a 27-25 victory.

The Duke game will tell the tale of whether the Tar Heel youngsters are to go soaring upward into the traditional realm of greatness of Tar Heel quints, which have won four southern conference titles and several state titles in the last eight years.

In a comparative score way, the teams will be evenly matched Saturday night. Carolina had a 4-point better margin than Duke against Wake Forest. Duke had a 2-point better margin against State.

Veterans vs. Ambitious Rookies

In the matter of veteran strength, Duke will pack a big advantage. Farley, Councillor, Croson and Werber are all veterans and there are other veterans for Rogers' forward berth, but the sophomore was good enough to beat them out. Carolina will have veterans at center and the guards in Harper, Brown and Marpet, but Neiman and Dameron, to man the forwards, are both rookies.

Experience will be pitted against youth and ambition.

CANDIDATES FOR GOLF TEAMS ARE WORKING DAILY

Aspirants Led by Captain Charlie Chatham; Freshman Team To Play 3 or 4 Matches.

Led by Captain Charlie Chatham, between 35 and 40 aspirants to the golf team, both varsity and freshman, are working out daily in the Tin Can. There is a wealth of promising material available, and Coach Kenfield is expecting to develop a team even better than last year's state champions. He is, however, looking for other promising candidates.

Meade Willis, last year's state intercollegiate champion, is showing great form, and great things are expected of him this spring. Luther Stewart, a veteran of three years' experience on the team, is looking better than ever before. Two of the best golfers on the Hill, Al Brown and Paul Carter, will not be eligible this year on account of being transfers, but are expected to do great things next year.

For the first time in the history of the University, there will be a freshman golf team this year, and three or four matches are to be scheduled for the first-year team. Among the most promising aspirants to the freshman team are Chester Brown, Joel Adams, Raymond Chatham, Fred Laxton and W. J. O'Brian.

Coach Kenfield stated that the period from 3:30 to 4 o'clock every afternoon was set aside for beginners, and that instruction would be given to all men who would report at that time.

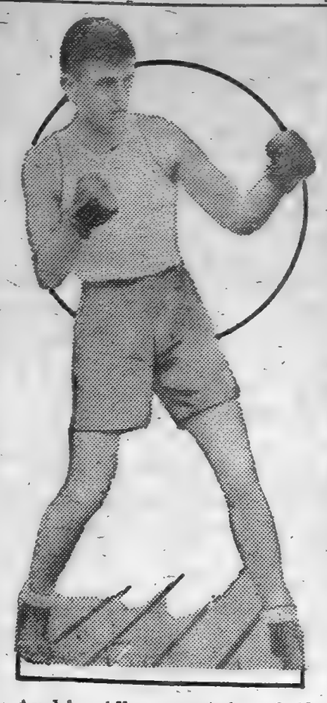
THREE TRACK STARS ON CAROLINA QUINT

The Tar Heel quint that starts against Duke in Saturday night's battle in the Tin Can here will probably show star track performers at three of five berths. Puny Harper, 6 foot 6 center, has been all-southern discus heaver for two years. Dameron, forward, is a shot and discus man. Dave Neiman, forward, was a star vaulter and broadjumper last season, and came within inches of leading the Tar Heel trackmen in scoring.

ASHMORE WILL USE TWO FORWARD COMBINATIONS

Jim Ashmore, Tar Heel basketball coach, is hoping to offset the Duke quint's speed by the use of four forwards in Saturday night's home battle. Dave Neiman and Sandy Dameron will probably get the starting call for the Tar Heels, with Tom Cleland and Johnny Greene to be alternated.

Boxers' Captain



Archie Allen, captain of the boxing team and Southern Conference champion in the lightweight division, has won both his fights this season by a good margin. His victory over Mehaffey of V. P. I. Saturday night was one of his best performances.

WRESTLERS ARE READY FOR MEET WITH VA. POLY

Made Good Showing Against Navy Despite Loss; V.P.I. Have Downed State.

IN BLACKSBURG SATURDAY

Repulsed in their opening meet with the Navy by a count of 22-8, the Tar Heel wrestlers are working hard this week in preparation for Saturday night's meet at Blacksburg, Va., with V. P. I., conquerors of N. C. State.

The Tar Heels lost a number of close decisions in the Navy meet, especially Captain Woodard in the 135-pound class and Marion Cowper in the 165-pound weight. Coach Chuck Quinlan thought the showing good despite the loss, and is hoping to get his team on the winning side in the meet with the strong Gobblers.

Tryouts will be held according to custom two or three days before the meet to select the Tar Heel wrestlers who will face the Gobblers.

The same lineup that faced Navy is the most probable, with Ferguson shifted from the 175 pound class to heavy; and Houghton wrestling the 175-pound class; Cowper, 165; Moore, 155; Tsumas, 145; Captain Woodard, 135; Stallings, 125; and Bell, 115.

The men who have been doing the best work and seem most likely to beat one of the older men out for a berth are Zealy and Albright, 135-pounds; Sanders and Taylor, 145-pounds; and Spell, 155 pounds.

The Tar Baby grapplers will accompany the varsity and meet the V. P. I. freshmen in their first test with an out-of-state team.

A racer is being built in Wolverhampton, England, which has 24 cylinders. It will be capable of developing 4,000 horsepower and attaining a speed of 300 miles an hour.

SIDELIGHTS

by "Heinie"

THE NEW GOLF-NET which has been erected in the Tin Can seems to be attracting an unusual amount of attention. The interest that is being shown in this new "no-hole golf course" seems to promise improved equipment and more interest when practice is begun out of doors in the spring. Coach Kenfield has been giving personal instruction to nearly all of those using the golf-net for practice and, according to reports, everyone is "cordially invited to attend."

COACH Kenfield announces that arrangements are being made with Georgia, Georgia Tech and Alabama for meets in the spring. In addition to these it is expected that about five other meets will be arranged. The Southern Conference golf tournament will probably be held in Atlanta on May 1, 2 and 3. In addition to those meets being arranged for the varsity, it is understood that the freshmen will have a team this year for the first time and several meets are planned for them.

THREE OF LAST YEAR'S varsity have returned this year and are practicing at the Tin Can. Charlie Chatham is assisting Coach Kenfield in running the golf-net, and in addition to Chatham, Luther Stewart and Meade Willis are out for "winter practice" in the Can.

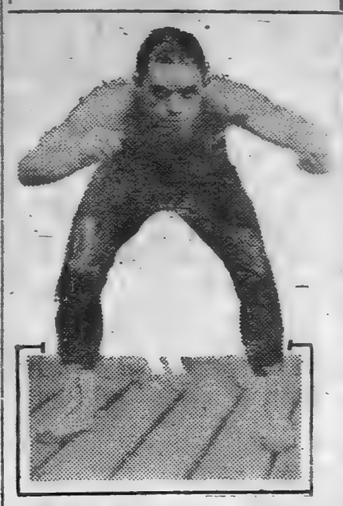
THIS NEW INTEREST in golf is not limited to the Tin Can, however, for it seems that the halls of the dormitories are frequently used as fairways. According to many reports these narrow hallways serve as excellent practice courses for those possessed with the "golf bug."

FENCING AT CAROLINA is another sport which has recently aroused a large amount of interest. Tentative arrangements have been made with Georgia for a meet, and also with Alabama. Georgia has written and requested a meet while the Tar Heel fencers are on tour. In addition to this meet the Alabama fencers, rival claimants for the Southern title, have been challenged, but nothing definite has been settled.

MUCH COMMENT has been aroused over the recent boxing bouts with V. P. I. Many of the spectators misunderstood the result of Evan Vaughan's bout, which resulted in a technical knockout of Evan. According to the ringside spectators, Vaughan was withdrawn from the fight due to injuries received when he bumped heads with his V. P. I. opponent. In the course of the bout, Evan rebounded from the ropes and hit his head against Meadows', of V. P. I. The injury received in this collision was sufficient to render Vaughan incapable of continuing with the bout, and Meadows won by a technical knockout. The rules allowed a three-minute time-out to be called but the injury was too great to enable Vaughan to resume the fight at the end of that time.

A hick town is a place where the man with a fresh shine on Friday is a traveling salesman.

Captain Woodard



Wayne Woodard, captain of the mat squad, lost his first match of the year to Goodman of Navy Saturday night by a time decision. His performances last year were all very creditable, and he is expected to show up well in the coming bouts.

FRESHMAN QUINT LOSES CONTEST TO DURHAM HIGH

Lineberger and Dunn Star In 31-28 Loss To Bull City Team.

Completely reversing their form of last Tuesday, the Tar Babies were upset by a hard fighting Durham five in a return match on the Durham floor, 31-28. The Durham boys were fighting all the way, and the whole high school team was hitting on all cylinders, rarely missing any of their shots.

Coach Enright started his regulars, and they rolled up a 13-2 lead at the end of the first quarter. With the seconds in, the Bulldogs started a rally that put them ahead at half time, 17-16. The Durham boys inspired by their great showing played heads up basketball, and when the final whistle blew were ahead 31-28. Carolina's forwards, Dunn and Hines, showed up exceptionally well scoring 8 and 7 points respectively. Lineberger led both teams with his defensive work at guard. Holloway was the 10 markers; Edwards and Tilly also played well for the victors.

Carolina (28)		Durham (31)
Dunn (8)		Edwards (6)
	Right Forward	
Hines (7)		Tilly (8)
	Left Forward	
Beale (5)		Harris (3)
	Center	
Henry		Holloway (10)
	Right Guard	
Lineberger (5)		Bumpas (4)
	Left Guard	

Substitutions: Carolina frosh, Brown (2), Connor (1), Grant, Hamlet, Reggs, Moore, Markham, Royster, and Peres.

BOXERS TO MEET CADETS WITHOUT TWO VETERANS

Warren and Vaughan On Sick List; Other Stars Will Be Ready For Tough Engagement.

FIGHT IN LEXINGTON, VA.

The Southern Championship Tar Heel boxers may be without the services of two of their ablest veteran performers in Saturday night's important test with the V. M. I. Cadets at Lexington, Va.

Evan Vaughan, 115-pounder, and John Warren, a 175-pounder, have both been in the Infirmary all week with colds, and there is little chance that either will be in shape.

The loss is a heavy one to Coach Crayton Rowe's squad. Warren, bother of the famous "K. O." Warren, has won both his bouts in the Tar Heels' two meets this year. Vaughan, the only bantam in the camp, won his first match and was looking good in his second until a collision of heads made it impossible for him to continue.

Coach Rowe said today that either Frank Smathers or Bob Avery, 160-pounders, would be shifted up to Warren's post, but that the Tar Heels would probably have to fight without a bantam.

The remainder of the lineup will probably be the same as participated in 5-2 victories over Washington and Lee and V. P. I., with the veteran 125-pounder, Harry Sheffield, out of the V. P. I. matches with a pulled ligament, to return to the lineup.

Noah Goodridge will box in the 135-pound class again, Captain Archie Allen will hold down the 145-pound class, Obie Davis will square off with the V. M. I. 160-pounder, and Bill Koenig, 190-pound football star, will again hold down the heavy berth.

Goodridge, Captain Allen, Davis, and Warren are undefeated for the season, and all but the incapacitated Warren will be fighting to keep their season slates clean against the strong Cadets.

The Freshmen will accompany their varsity brothers to take on the V. M. I. Freshmen. It will be the Tar Babies' second meet, they having previously lost a 5-3 argument to Washington and Lee's Frosh. The lineup will probably be Levinson, 125; Gaylord, 135; Jackson, 145; Patterson, 160; Landis, 175; and Wilson, heavy.

Everything in our bright land has been speeded up except the old town pump in the village square and the courts of justice. —*Toledo Blade.*

CRAZY JACK
VS.
FRANK FERRALL

Two men with nerve enough to show the Best Line of Spring Suits with the ground covered with snow. That's us, boys. Drop in Friday and Saturday. You can save a Little V on every suit.

Andrews-Henninger Company
JACK ANDREWS DEPARTMENT

Keep a Story of the Year's Biggest Snow with Kodak Shots!
KODAKS LOANED FREE!
Quality Developing and Printing at Minimum Cost
GET FILM AND KODAKS AT
STUDENTS' SUPPLY STORE
"Everything in Stationery"

DON JUANS HAVE EXPERIENCE WITH SNOW IN DURHAM

Mistake Open Field for Highway; 2 Taxis, 4 Whites, and 2 Negroes Come to Rescue.

(By J. J. Dratler)

It sure is rotten weather that does no one some good. Three of our more daring students ventured out into the blinding snowstorm of last night to liven up the dull hours of the damsels in Durham. They arrived in Durham safely and two of them left the third at the home of a well known girl with promises to return at 11 or 12 after their dates.

Time flew — as time does —and, since the girl had orders to dismiss her visitor at 11:30, the couple showed some concern when at 1:30 the aforesaid two had failed to return. Needless to say, the third Romeo did not fail to take advantage of his additional time with his inamorata.

At 2:30, a loud knocking on the door heralded the appearance of two soaking wet, partially "high" young men. They had, it seems, tried to cross an open field with the car, thinking they were on a road. They stuck —and how! It took two taxicabs, four additional white men, and two negroes to get them out. Between heaves they invited themselves into a neighboring funeral parlor and—sitting on some very decorative coffins—guzzled fire-water to keep warm.

The most-befuddled of the two explorers finally decided that he would under no circumstances attempt to return to Chapel Hill in such weather. His friends assisted him to a hotel and themselves returned to Chapel Hill without mishap.

The lucky one still insists that his friends purposely remained away—despite their cursing negations—to enable him to make better headway, because they are his "pals."

At The Carolina

She has been called the darling of the New York stage. Dramatic critics have written hundreds of thousands of words about her, lauding her as an artist of the first rank. She was the star of Ziegfeld's original "Show Boat." In that colorful production, critically acclaimed the finest musical show ever seen on Broadway, she perched on a piano and sang mournfully about her "Bill" and "What Wouldn't I Do For That Man." At the present writing she is the reason for the sensational success of Broadway's newest musical show, "Sweet Adeline." But more than anything else, she is a talented actress who must sing while sitting on a piano simply because her public will not have it any other way. But there are persistent rumors that next year she will be starred by a noted producer in a dramatic role. From authoritative sources it is known that her ambition is to play "Camille."

"Applause," features a cast of distinguished actors and actresses drafted from the legitimate stage. All of them are skilfully cast and give superb performances. "Applause," will be shown at the Carolina Theatre today.

Meyer Delivers Address

Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology delivered the mid-commencement address at Concord high school Tuesday night, January 28.

Mass Sunday

Mass will be held Sunday in the ing in Gerrard hall, Father en of Durham presiding.

Mosley Describes Work

Alan Mozley, instructor in the department of Zoology, is at present engaged in a research project for the Geological Survey in the Hudson Bay and McKenzie drainage region of Canada. He is making a study of the mollusks, snails, clams, etc., including fossils of the inter-glacial and post-glacial periods. His material is obtained around the latitude 54, the northernmost deposit known. From a study of the material he is attempting to discover what animals inhabit this region, why they are found there, and how they got there.

"Up there the fishing is pretty good. You don't use bait. Just throw in your hook. Minnows are so thick that one will get caught on it immediately. Then along comes a perch that tries to eat the minnow. He in turn provides bait for a trout. Then a sturgeon, or maybe a whitefish, suffers the fate of the rest. This goes on indefinitely until the line breaks or you pull it in. And it certainly does get cold. The Eskimos don't blow out their lamps—they take pliers and pry off the flame.

"The study of snails may appear to be academic and uninteresting. Yet there are many adventures and dangers associated with the work. Where I go every summer the temperature sometimes goes as low as 70 degrees below zero. Wild animals are plentiful. One morning before breakfast five bears strolled into camp. These animals are really quite a nuisance at times. On one trip of about a fortnight in length I counted fifty moose. Smaller game is very abundant and the air is almost a thin soup of mosquitoes. A man could keep from starving to death by eating mosquitoes if he ran out of provisions.

"I usually travel alone either on horseback, canoes, or on foot —usually on foot. The terrain is roughly mapped, but I have been in many places where no white man ever set foot before, and where few Indians have been. There are tracts of virgin land five and ten thousand square miles in area which have never been explored or mapped.

"The study which I am engaged in might be called animal sociology. It is a study of geographical distribution and animal life in the eastern part of Canada, with emphasis upon the effects of heredity and environment. These factors I have found to influence mollusks, which are used as an index to the remaining animal life of the region, in varying proportions. Only about two per cent of the snails found in this part of the country are the species which I am interested in. The best material is difficult to obtain, necessitating travel over large plains, up and down steep mountains, and, most dangerous of all, through swift rapids. Several times I narrowly escaped drowning."

The results of Mr. Mozley's study are not at present complete, but will be published in the near future.

COMMUNITY CLUB MUSIC DEPARTMENT MEETS

The music department of the community club met yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in room 9, Person hall. Mrs. F. H. Edmister presented a program of modern English vocal and instrumental music.

At the same time the Sketch Club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane. The afternoon was devoted entirely to sketching, since the paper on Winslow Homer, scheduled to have been read, was held over for some future meeting.

Wilson Works in Naples

Professor H. V. Wilson, of the department of zoology, on leave at present, is studying in a very interesting place according to Dr. R. E. Coker, who corresponds with him. The zoological station at Naples, where Professor Wilson is engaged in research connected with the embryology of sponges, is one of the oldest and most important biological laboratories in the world, and was for a long time the most famous. It has no connection with any university but has international support, receiving contributions from governments and public institutions of various countries.

The size and completeness of the equipment led some to protest at the founding of the station that all desirable information would be discovered immediately, leaving nothing for the next generations to do in that line. The aquarium in connection with the laboratory, although only a part of a large organization, is of sufficient fame to be known to travelers in Naples as *The Aquarium*.

The station is a sort of meeting place for the zoologists of all countries. Yet a great deal of work is accomplished, and useful results obtained. Professor Wilson, who has been there since September, writes that he remains busy most of the time.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Francis P. Venable

(Continued from page two)

ion, weakened the belief in the existence of a Creator. Rather it has tended to accentuate the existence of an Omniscient One.

Universities, according to Dr. Venable, should cease to exist if they fail to continue as *creative* institutions. Universities must and should create.

Dr. Venable experienced a rather severe illness this fall and since that time has not been, as was his custom, at his office in Venable hall. However, when weather permits he still clings to his old habit of taking walks and manages, despite the effects of his illness, to maintain an active interest in the world about him.

Newspaper Institute As A Wet Gathering Was A Complete Flop

(Continued from first page)

tional reason for my lack of excitement over the American ante-room parties.

From New York I had come back to Chapel Hill, where, as a student, I had got my toe-hold in the newspaper game. I had been out of the state for four years—long years they seemed, too — and, as was indicated above, I had yet to attend my first newspaper convention here or anywhere else; although I do recall having taken a look-in on the first newspaper institute held here in 1917.

It Was a Dry Party

Consequently when my friend told me that night in the Sir Walter to get ready for a bunch of drunks, I came back to Chapel Hill with the thought that if these newspaper people were expecting to do much drinking they had better bring along their own liquor. For Chapel Hill whiskey—if one may be pardoned for calling it that—had at that time, and still has, about the sorriest reputation in the state.

To make a long story fairly short, the newspaper institute as a wet party was a complete flop. Nobody seemed to have any liquor or to want any. Not a soul inquired of me the name of a Chapel Hill bootlegger. I did learn later that at least two or three drinks were imbibed during the three day sessions but those who did the imbibing must have been careful souls, for they never made themselves conspicuous by their presence.

Excepting ministers' and educators' conferences and meetings of women's groups that I have reported from time to time, this newspaper institute was, I believe, the driest convention I had ever attended. It didn't bear out the popular conception of what newspaper men were presumed to do on such occasions, and I wondered what the explanation might be. Perhaps it was the benign influence of Josephus Daniels or Rufe Clark or maybe Miss Beatrice Cobb had something to do with the situation.

Seeking the Explanation

I confessed to one of the brethren my surprise that none of the editors had yet come up and put his arm around me and sworn the sort of eternal affection that is inspired by something stronger than ice water.

"But you just wait until next summer, and then you'll see a frolic," he replied. "The Press Association has its summer meeting in June or July, you know, and then you'll see some of the boys cut up for fair. They're all on good behavior now, just because they're here at the University. They don't want to leave a bad impression with President Chase and the young boys who are growing into manhood here. But you just wait until the summer meeting comes around," he confided.

I went to the summer meeting that year, and I have attended every summer meeting and newspaper institute since then. But I must confess that the statements of my two informants mentioned above haven't been borne out by my own observations.

I still insist that, with the possible exception of the preachers, the teachers, and the women, these North Carolina newspaper folk probably hold the driest conventions in the state. And I say that with all due respect to the American Legionnaires and the Shriners.

This observation would have no news value were it not for the popular conception of the amount of liquor newspaper men are supposed to be able to tote without falling when they stump their toe—a conception that has much less foundation, in fact, now than it formerly did but one which, nevertheless, has been handed down from generation to generation without the modifications to which it has been entitled. Any oldtimer on the staff of papers in the metropolitan centers will tell you without hesitation that in the old days just about everybody in the shop got "high" along about midnight when the paper was being put to bed and that it was quite a mystery sometimes how the paper ever got out. But he will tell you in the same breath that it never failed to reach the subscriber the next morning and that it was a pretty good paper, too.

But such conditions no longer remain in first-class newspaper shops. The staff may get "high" now, but if they do, they wait until after the paper has been put to bed. And managing editors usually have little patience with members of the staff who insist on getting drunk on the job. I have been told that some 80 percent of the men on the editorial and reportorial staffs of the daily papers in this state now take a drink when they have the inclination. I can't vouch for those figures, but if such should be the case those who imbibe evidently do it with a bit more grace than in the olden days.

I am, however, about to let this yarn wander away from my original subject, which concerned North Carolina newspaper conventions. These conventions are attended mostly by the editors and publishers and other executives, although reporters and other members of all departments are always welcomed. In making the above observations about the apparent sobriety of this group I am not attempting to draw a moral or to make out a prima facie case for the Anti-Saloon League. It may turn out, in fact, that I don't know what I'm talking about; that, as one man opined, "these big boys keep on their good behavior at these conventions because they want to set good examples for the hired help." I frankly confess that I have no idea what percentage of these men would take a drink were they protected by all the privacy in the world. In fact, I'm not concerned with that. In recording these observations I've merely considered myself in the role of a reporter, and as a reporter I think these facts would be interesting because they will likely prove a revelation to a great many people. A reporter is not supposed to express opinions in a news story, and I've tried to follow that rule. And therefore it must be recorded, whether you like it or not, that North Carolina newspaper conventions are what temperance unions might be pleased to call "models of sobriety." As strange as it may seem!

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8:30 TONIGHT
DUKE vs. CAROLINA

The Daily Tar Heel

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HOBGOOD CHOSEN FROM U ORATORS TO ENTER FINALS

Contest For Legion Prize Offered University Students Also Attracts E. C. Daniel, Jr.

Hamilton Hobgood will represent the University in the state oratorical contest being sponsored by the American Legion. He was the winner over E. C. Daniel, Jr. in the tryout last night. The contest was held in Gerrard in the presence of the judges.

Two prominent Chapel Hill legionaires were on the judging committee: R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain hall. Mr. George McKie, professor of public speaking, was the third judge.

"Our Flag," as chosen by the Legion committee, was the subject of both speeches. The winning speech traced the development of the American flag from savage beginnings, and explained the symbolism of the stars and stripes as it is known today.

Hobgood has previously identified himself in public speaking as the state champion in the national and international oratorical contest two years ago, and as a member of the University debating teams meeting the teams of Marquette, Harvard, and State College. He is also a member of the Phi society. On February 22 he will compete with the representatives from other colleges and universities in the state for a prize of $50.

Daniel, a freshman, has previously participated in the high school division of the Legion contest. Last year he was declared winner of the Wake county contest in the international competition sponsored by the newspapers of the nation, and was entered in the state finals.

ASTRONOMY WILL BE OFFERED HERE

The Course Will Be Taught For First Time In Two Years.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department, announced yesterday that physics 14, a course in astronomy, will be offered during the spring quarter under the instruction of Dr. K. H. Fussler.

Under the direction of Dr. H. A. Patterson, late dean of the school of applied science, this course was one of the most popular on the campus. At times there were more than a hundred registered for the course.

The course offered will be one of historical and descriptive astronomy for which there will be no pre-requisites nor will it involve any mathematics. The course is to be a freshman-sophomore elective, but cannot be taken to fulfill the requirements for a required science course nor will it be recognized as a course fulfilling the requirements for a science major.

Dr. Fussler, who is to teach the course, is well qualified for the position, for he has taken work in astronomy at the Kirkwood Observatory which is attached to the University of Indiana and also taught astronomy at the U. S. Shipping Board School of Navigation in Philadelphia during the World War.

Wisconsin Students Ask Dean of Men To Hand In Resignation

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—(IP)—A pole of student opinion at the University of Wisconsin has been taken by the Cardinal, undergraduate newspaper, to determine if the students wish to have abolished the office of dean of men.

The poll was the latest move in the war opened by several groups against Scott M. Goodnight, dean of men, who recently caused the dismissal from college of a couple found spending the night together.

Professor W. E. Leonard has protested to President Glenn Frank that Dean Goodnight has become a "campus constable" and that the dean's action in discovering the couple was "an entry into the bridal chamber." The students were married a short time after the incident and Leonard said they already had exchanged wedding rings.

Leonard and Goodnight both made statements, the dean of men defending his action and denying he forced his way into the apartment. President Frank has taken no action. The dean of women, Miss F. Louise Nardin, entered the battle by asserting support of Leonard would be support of free love.

The Daily Cardinal printed ballots to learn what the sentiment of students is.

A weekly round table of 100 student leaders censored the expulsion of the two students but declared the student leaders did not believe the dean's office should be abolished.

Chief Lloyd Gets Spoiler Of Record

Bradshaw Massey, 30, colored, who last week escaped from Police Chief L. B. Lloyd and spoiled a record of nine year's standing during which time Lloyd had never lost a prisoner, is again in the hands of the law.

Wednesday night Chief Lloyd, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Hearne and officers U. M. Rackley and C. H. Wright, surrounded a negro home where Massey was believed to be hiding, closed in.

The negro was strong, and he did not care to be arrested. Some time was required to subdue him, but he was finally handcuffed and brought to the local jail.

The next morning he was tried for illegal possession and sale of liquor, and, although he pleaded "not guilty" was held guilty by Judge C. P. Hinshaw.

Yesterday he began a visit of six months with the county road crew.

Paddle Business Is Declining This Year

"Carolina fraternities are much too easy on their pledges this year. The old, hard days of a few years ago were better," according to D. S. Long, hardware merchant, cabinet maker, and Chapel Hill Paddle King.

"In spite of the fact that we have reduced the prices of our paddles from 25 cents to 20 cents, and increased their weight and quality, the demand is falling off alarmingly.

"Something should be done," said Long in a recent interview, "or the paddle business will be a thing of the past. During the season of 1927-28 we made and sold 700 paddles. During the year of 1928-29 the total was 400, and this year so far orders have not exceeded 150."

Back In Those Good Old Times When Frosh Knew Their Places

(By K. P. Yarborough)

In this modern day and time, the presence of a heavy snow on the University grounds means no more to the average freshman than to his fellow students higher up—save, perhaps, a more or less vicious contest with his immediate superiors, the sophomores. But such was not always the case. Back in the olden days of Chapel Hill, when Dr. Venable was president of the University, and Dr. Chase was still a lanky young instructor at Dartmouth, when T. R. occupied the seat of Herbert Hoover, and the great majority of the present generation of seekers after truth were yet unborn,—back in the good old days,—the slow falling of snow boded no good for first year hopefuls.

The University then numbered its inhabitants by the hundreds, and everybody knew everybody else. Especially well were the freshmen known. An unfortunate member of this class, spotted as soon as he came into the vicinity of his betters, was mercilessly snowballed, and his only defense was flight. Occasionally, when sufficiently large numbers of freshmen were gathered together, the worm would turn, or would make the attempt. But, for the most part, the lot of the poor frosh was hard.

And interesting story is told of those days. Two students who had entered the University as sophomores had made themselves offensive to their classmates by their aggressive assumption of all the privileges and rights of second year men, including that of pelting freshmen with snowballs. To teach this duet a lesson, a band of fellows, one snowy day, set them upon a certain professor as he was emerging from what was then the library (the present Playmaker building), and the too-willing two, under the delusion that said prof was a freshman, attacked him with a volley of snowballs, chased him for a distance, and left him thoroughly shaken up.

Their dismay, when they were told of their victim's identity, may be imagined. Meanwhile, a junior employed in President Venable's office sent to each of the "sophomores" a letter in which their "shameful" treatment of a member of the faculty was referred to a full explanation to the latter. Both letters were signed "the President." To the indignant pro-

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Bagby Explains Lack Of Interest In Class Routine

"Long dreary classes," said Dr. English Bagby to his Psychology 1 class yesterday, "will end just as quickly as students learn to be articulated."

Bagby deplored the present conditions, wherein college instruction is on a very low level, due to the fact that students have no way of expressing their appreciation of good teaching. As a result, he pointed out, no good professor can afford to prepare his own lectures, if he cares to advance financially, for he becomes known to other institutions who might pay him more money, only through his investigation, writing and research.

Students will, in time, make themselves heard in the realms where power lies, and then good instruction will come.

"When Dean Hibbard was in Japan," said Bagby, "he was mortified one morning upon being snowballed by the entire personnel of one of his classes. Many of the native instructors were not, and, when Hibbard sought to resign, was informed that this was a method by which students placed a stamp of great approval upon particular members of the faculty.

"Some other strange ways of showing approbation exist in old Northern schools. In one of them, the habit of bringing dogs into the classrooms of the well-liked instructor is prevalent. The more dogs that come to class, the more pleased the instructor. But he is obliged to make a wise crack for each dog, else the compliment falls very flat.

"One man in the English department holds the prize for the best of these. A big dog was brought in one morning, and the professor asked that the animal be taken out, glancing rapidly among members of his class, from one face to another.

" 'We've gotta draw the line somewhere!' " he said, with finality."

Denatured Alchohol Problem To Judge

Is possession of denatured alcohol (the kind used to keep automobile radiators from freezing) a violation of the prohibition law? Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court wants to know.

If it is, then all persons who use it in their cars are liable to arrest.

If it is not, then Pink Guthrie, elderly Chapel Hill negro, has been unjustly confined in the local bastile.

Local authorities agree that something must be done about Pink, who drinks radiator alcohol as nonchalantly as the average collegian downs a "dope."

Pink was arrested this week when he was found to possess several flasks of the poisoned radiator liquid, and released upon $50 bail pending the Monday session of recorder's court.

The negro is a problem. A perennial drunkard, he is arrested regularly about once in six weeks, with occasional apparent reforms, but it is estimated that he is drunk at least six times unknown to the officers, for each time he is arrested.

Judge Hinshaw wishes he would emigrate, but Pink has lived long in Chapel Hill and probably will never do so.

Orr and Yarborough Buy Repair Dept. From Burroughs Motor Co.

L. L. Orr, a former employee of Tull's Club Service Motor Co., and Clarence Yarborough, for four years in the employ of the Burroughs Motor Company, have purchased the automobile repair department of the latter concern and will operate it under the name of "Chapel Hill Motor Co."

The new owners are both skilled mechanics and will continue to specialize in repair work on all makes of cars. They will retain their present location just above the city hall on Columbia street.

Hour Changed

The time of the debate scheduled between Howard Y. Williams and E. J. Woodhouse on the Third Party Question has been changed from 8:30 p. m. February 4, to seven o'clock on the same evening in order not to conflict with the address of Rabbi Wise.

ARMY OF EAST VICTOR IN FIGHT

Old East Forces Come Off Successful In Snow Battle.

All out Old West! Go get 'em Old East! Thus the great battle between the East and the West began in all its glory last night. Snowballs flying; glass crackling; and wounded moaning. With such a scene the Old Well soon found itself penned in between the two advancing forces of the enemies, each intent on killing.

The forces of the West, greatly out-numbered, slowly retreated, while the advancing line of the Eastern troops poured shot into the diminishing line of the West. With their backs to the wall, the almost defeated Westerners fought like wounded bears, but with all their bravery they were unable to withstand the charge of the mighty Oriental forces.

With only a small number of men, the West made a last attempt to repel the enemy. As the small band fought, the large Eastern army slowly gave way. Finally, angered by the fighting spirit of the little band, the huge army tried to rally. A first attempt failed, and likewise a second. By this time the reserve forces of the small Western troops had been brought up and their army was now almost equal to the slowly retreating men of the East forces. For some reason, however, the Easterners gained more strength, and with a final attempt to rally they succeeded. The retreat of the West was immediately brought about. Fighting up to the front line trenches of the West, the East slayed the last man. Everything in sight was totally destroyed, and the East claimed the day.

Oh! The East is East, and the West is West, but never the twain shall meet—until another snow.

Brown Petition Fails

Mrs. E. A. Brown has been refused a petition to change the local fraternity zone to permit her to sell her residence property to a Carolina fraternity. There was slight discussion Thursday evening when a hearing was held. The board of aldermen sustained the present zoning plan.

Ford Catches Fire

A Ford coupe belonging to a traveling salesman whose name was not learned, caught fire on East Franklin street near the 700 block yesterday morning, but before firemen arrived, the blaze had been extinguished.

Tentative plans are being made by the endowment campaign committee of the University of Oklahoma, delegated to raise $1,000,000 for new buildings and additional equipment.

There will be an important meeting of the University band tonight at 7:45 in the band hall.

GLEE CLUB WILL PERFORM BEFORE CHAPEL GROUPS

Appearances In Gerrard Hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Prelude to Contest.

The University glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will appear in chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

These performances will serve as an opportunity for students to hear the club, since the closing of Memorial hall has caused the regular campus concerts to be abandoned. The chapel appearances should also serve to strengthen the club's singing before an audience during the southern association contest at Greenville, for which the group will depart Thursday.

The program will occupy almost the entire chapel time each morning. Numbers selected from the regular concert repertoire will be sung, and, in addition, Ewen Clark, student, will direct the three songs to be used in the contest: the prize song, "Hark, Jolly Shepherds" by Morley; "Ave Marie" by Arcadelt; and the new "Hark the Sound" composed especially for the 1929-30 glee club by Arthus Edward Johnstone.

Final selection of the men to represent Carolina at the contest of February 7 is now being carried on. Fifteen new men have joined the squad since the winter quarter opened. Many of these possess vocal talent which is equal or superior to that of many already on the squad, and it is with particular care and thought that Director Dyer is making the selection.

The character of the three contest songs is so different that they will be presented in Greenville by three separate groups. The prize song will be presented by a group of about 24 without the student director. The song demands equality of balance and strength throughout the four parts of the club, and to meet this need, Professor Dyer is reducing the baritone and bass sections each by several men. A still further reduction from the usual group of thirty is the prospect for the "Ave Marie." The school song, however, will be given by the entire club.

Only those men who went on the fall tour will participate in the concert at Gastonia on February 6, but this will have no hearing on the contest club which competes the following night.

Basses among whom the competition is strongest for places on the contest club are: Prouty, Wilson, Brown, Goodwin and Atwood. Among the baritones the competition is keener: Hammond, Hunt, Patten, Trull, Bremer and Overman are all hoping to get the call. The student director is a baritone, which leaves an additional place in that section to be filled from the list of competitors. Second tenors will be selected from: Commolly, Slaughter, Boynton, Stewart, Stimpson, Lyon and Barfield. First tenors are: Duffy, Lynch, Whitsett, Swain, Winston, Petty and Midgett. Due to competition, a singer who has a single absence, loses. This rule has been in effect two weeks, and has resulted in the loss of several club members.

The glee club has not participated in the southern contest

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 1, 1930

THOUGHT A DAY

There are tropical lilies which are venomous, but they are more beautiful than the frail and icy-white lilies of the North.—Lafcadio Hearn.

The Great Snow Battle of '27

Like the fabled equine of song and story, the frosh "ain't what they used to be." Yesterday morning the first-year men challenged their deadly enemies, the sophs, to a snowball fight around the Old Well at Chapel period, but not more than a dozen hardy souls responded to the time-honored appeal. The opposition was equally wary, however; the sophomoric mind is evidently cautious and discreet this year. Thus the first snowfall suitable for a frosh-soph warfare in three years failed to produce anything more than a sporadic guerilla campaign.

Time was when every sizable snow occasioned a fierce and relentless series of battles between the first and second year men here. The last of the great snow battles occurred during the winter of '27, when the members of the persent senior class struggled bitterly for an entire afternoon with their sophomore adversaries.

Led by president Nelson Callahan, now a linotype operator in Louis Graves' Orange Printshop, the frosh ran their class banner to the peak of the flagpole adjacent to the Well in the early afternoon. The class officers marshalled their forces, about 400 strong, in compact formation about the flagpole. In a series of fierce sorties the sophs attempted to dislodge them, but every attack was repulsed with great execution on both sides. Many were the casualties who retired from the fray with lacerated faces and frozen toes.

Late in the afternoon, when dusk was settling upon the battlefield and enticing odors of steaming food were issuing forth from Swain hall, a band of determined upperclassmen rushed from the rear of Old East in a desperate surprise attack. Kenneth Motsinger and Bunn Hackney were at the head of the charging column. A desperate hand-to-hand battle ensued, and the issue was in doubt for more than half an hour. Finally a trio of daring sophs leaped upon the shoulders of the densely packed mass of struggling forms and succeeding in shinnying the greased pole. They siezed the frosh banner, but eager hands dragged them down beneath a frenzied rush of freshmen. A few segacious bystanders succeeded in prying the bloodthirsty throng from the recumbent pile of bodies; it was discovered at least a half dozen members of both classes had "passed out," among them freshman Brownlow Jackson. The banner had disappeared.

Jackson was carried to a room in Old East and several buckets of cold water dashed into his face in an effort to revive him. A bit of colored rag was protruding from his mouth. His clenched jaws were forced upon and the rag extracted. It was spread out and discovered to be the frosh banner! So ended the last of the great Carolina snow battles.

Indications are that there will be no more frosh-soph snow fights comparable to the epic struggle of the winter of '27. Although that strenuous battle will never be forgotten by those who engaged in it, the recollection of blackened eyes, broken fingers, bruised bodies and frozen ears will serve to remind them that fighting is not all fun.

The passing of the annual snow fights at Carolina indicates, perhaps, that the collegian has grown up. Undergraduates seem to be saner, more aware of the fundamental seriousness of college life than they were a few years ago. Reports from all over the country tend to show that the college student is becoming more interested in the vital problems of the curriculum, more cognizant of the fact that four years are all too short a period in which to gain the fundamentals of a college education. Prep-schoolish frotheries such as snow fights are exciting and rather enjoyable incidents in undergraduate life, but college men are discovering that they cannot spare time from the more serious affairs of the curriculum, athletics and other activities which produce tangibly beneficial results, for these worthless pastimes.

The Radio And Profanity

Widespread objections are being raised to the use of profanity on the radio. Just why objections to this practice have not been apparent long ago is a matter of conjecture. Although proposed prohibitive measures along this line have been put off for a long time, the public seems to have become awakened to the evil at last. Decent language on the air is a demand which must be met.

The use of profanity in public places is always nauseating. To use it on the radio is inexcusable and unpardonable. Positive measures should be taken to guarantee the isolation of profanity from the radio. Only decent language should be used on the air. Profanity is not any more expressive in the opinion of the average man than ordinary terms. To some it is well nigh meaningless; to many it is disgusting. All agree that its use should be confined to private discourse. If a man is incapable of using decent language, then his line of disgusting chatter should be stopped. Anybody who has such an undeveloped mentality that he cannot talk over the radio without resorting to profanity, should not be allowed to tax the air waves with his voice.

For spreading news the radio is the greatest instrument that science has yet produced. Its influence in the matter of moulding sentiment can be either harmful or detrimental. The art of profanity spreads rapidly enough from "father to son," and from "mouth to mouth." The radio should be used to war against its use, rather than to spread and encourage it. We welcome, therefore, the recent action to outlaw the use of profanity in connection with the radio.

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

MR. HOUSE DISAGREES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Hodges has written an able editorial on "The Practice of Booting," and I agree with his main thesis—contempt for student insincerity in all its forms and methods. But I disagree with the implications of his argument.

(1) Does not Mr. Hodges depict the booter as too much of a fox and the instructor as too much of an ass? I can not conceive of a student's getting by on nothing, except with a fool.

(2) Does not Mr. Hodges characterize discussion, questions, argument, seeking personal contact with the instructor, as methods of booting, whereas they are perfectly legitimate methods of exercising the mind, getting help, and making friends in a human sort of way? His error is, I think, in failing to distinguish between a fair and an unfair motive.

(3) Does not Mr. Hodges' argument foster a sort of aloofness on the part of instructors and students, which certainly will prevent normal relations between them, and which may prevent students from seeking help that it is the instructor's business to give?

I am deeply interested in faculty-student relations, but do not expect ever to see them ideal. In the meantime, some students go at the business of getting help from and making friends with the faculty in a direct, human fashion. Others simply bewail the fact that they do not have friends among the faculty. I fear that the dread of booting may convince others that the only thing a gentleman can do is to have as little to do with the faculty as possible. And it may make it equally impossible for the faculty to be human.

Sincerely yours,
R. B. HOUSE.

IN ANSWER TO THE EDITORIAL ON "BOOTING"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

This letter is prompted by an editorial on "The Practice of Booting" appearing in Thursday's Tar Heel.

One must admit the presence on the campus of those types of students who engage in the obnoxious practice of deceiving their professors and courting their favor both by unethical means and for unethical purposes. This is indeed a distressing element, but it seems that one must accept it as an inescapable evil. For wherever there are grouped heterogeneous people in large numbers there will be some who will lend themselves to some forms of moral or social turpitude. (This is merely an observation and not a sermonization.)

While admitting the above, I detect a distressing lack of differentiation between the student who attempts to create "the illusion of having an intelligent interest in the subject" and the student who actually does have an intelligent interest, between

(*Continued on last page*)

Dressy Dope

By Beau Gent

Very few accessories for the well dressed man are new. Some are adaptations or revivals and some are so old that we have already forgotten them. The novel accessories have a distinctly modern touch.

One of the newest things is a watch in a belt buckle. It lies face inward to prevent breakage, but may be easily opened by a flick of the lever attached to it. Another achievement in the line of watches is the watch without hands. The time is read by numerals that appear through two openings in the otherwise opaque face. And since the watch chain is passe, they are not equipped with rings for a chain.

Another neat little trick is in the form of a book—usually the Bible—from which the corner unscrews revealing a most useful flask.

One of the surprises of fashion is the revival of the white linen handkerchief, plain or cross-barred, for breast pocket embellishment instead of the gayly colored affair.

Monotone cravats and, as usual, the small figured foulards and Spitalfields are in vogue and, since the fashion in neckdress is veering toward narrower openings, scarfs that take a smaller, snugger knots are favored.

The penchant of southerners for the black tie and white shirt and sundry somber effects is to be deplored. One should endeavor to give range and color to one's clothes. The monotonous repetition of the black and white effect should long ago have bored its wearers to a change.

For the benefit of those men—mostly New York collegians—who are addicted to the "sloppy collegiate" mode of dress, let me say that they are far behind the time. The new collegian attempts to convey his familiarity with the fashions of the day, and to combine utility with effectiveness of dress. The students on other campuses realize the absurdity and inevitably boorish appearance of a "sloppy" and it is high time that we too learned something about dress.

A sloppy appearance is no asset to you. Despite all arguments to the contrary a man's appearance is noticed by everyone and a neat looking man enjoys a priority over the "sloppy."

The appearances of many of the men on the campus would be greatly enhanced by the use of a collar pin. Nothing is more annoying to the wearer and the observer than flying collar points.

The well-dressed men on the campuses of the south are giving added impetus to the growth of popularity of the tab shirt. All of the wearers of tab-shirts recommend them. The idea seems to be that if you wear it once you will wear no other . . . and my words must not be interpreted so that they are disparaging.

We deplore the lack of enthusiasm for spats on the campus and we can only attribute it to a fear of the derision. We firmly hold to the belief that the majority of the campus are a bunch of farmers when it comes to a matter of dress and despite the cries of "your underwear is hanging out" and "look at the feet gloves" we recommend them as a prerequisite of the wardrobe of the well dressed man.



(By John Mebane)

THE SHOW-OFF
By George Kelly

Presented by the Carolina Playmakers at the Playmaker Theatre Thursday, January 30, 1930.

THE CAST

Clara	George Wilcox
Mrs. Fisher	Penelope Alexander
Amy	Sara Falkener
Frank Hyland	Eveland Davies
Mr. Fisher	Joseph P. Fox
Joe	Whitner Bissell
Aubrey Piper	Richmond P. Bond
Mr. Gill	Discum B. Roberts
Mr. Rogers	George E. Stone

Presenting their third production of the season the Carolina Playmakers gave George Kelly's *The Show-Off* Thursday evening before an audience somewhat smaller than those which Playmake bills usually attract.

The Show-Off, which the playwright Kelly has sub-titled "a transcript of life," is in itself a fine three-act comedy. It is a play of middle-class life with the scene in the home of a suburban family in West Philadelphia. The characters in this domestic comedy are true to type; and well-done dialogue throughout gives the play a sparkle of good-humor and good sense.

The Playmakers, however, fell below their level of acting in this production. The actors themselves lacked the maturity which the play inevitably demands for a good performance. There was a youthful tang in the voices and actions of the players which betrayed them despite the excellent make-up and costuming designed to give them more mature and aged appearances. The machinery of the play ran smoothly enough; cues were nicely and promptly caught; and the stage settings were excellent, giving quite a suitable atmosphere to the production.

Penelope Alexander as Mrs. Fisher lacked the poise that her part demanded. She was too obviously not the type to play the part of the aged mother. Her voice gave her youth away, and her motions were too quick and lively. The part was a difficult one. Loretto Carroll Bailey recently portrayed a similar part in *Job's Kinfolks* with extraordinary success. But, after all, that part was written for her, and one gains but little by a comparison. The same criticism may well be applied to Joseph Fox who played *Mr. Fisher*. His expressions and gestures, however, helped considerably in his portrayal.

Richmond P. Bond as *Aubrey Piper*, the "show-off," the "sign on the dotted line" maniac, the ineluctable jester, put everything across except his laugh. A stage laugh nearly always sounds quite artificial, and *Aubrey Piper's* was as forced and awkward as any of them. That laugh had a prominent place in the performance. In other respects, however, he was excellent. All of his rowdyism, his bluffing, his reverberating panegyrics he "put across" with a gusto fitting the part of the little braggart clerk. Mr. Bond's broad gestures and his facial expressions were executed with facility.

As *Joe*, Whitner Bissell was admirable. He portrayed with credit the youthful, exuberant son. Even in the rather tense moment preceding the death of father Fisher, he gave an excellent performance. Of all the players on the stage he was the most at ease. Sara Falkener as *Amy* also gave a creditable performance. Though sometimes she appeared a trifle ill-at-ease, on the whole she carried the part with better control and more finish than the average amateur actress. George Wilcox as *Clara* had but one little difficult acting to do. She "got across."

Descus B. Roberts, playing the part of *Mr. Gill*, a day laborer, shows excellent promise. Eveland Davies as *Frank Hyland* and George Stone as *Mr. Rogers* were capable.

The dialogue of the play offered excellent possibilities for fine expression and acting, but too seldom the players took complete advantage. As a whole the group gave a performance inferior to their usual high standard. The Playmakers are certain to be "at home" in their field of Folk Plays and Carolina Comedies.

Co-Ed Kidnapped From Smith College

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 31.—(IP)—Miss Susan Albright, 20, of Buffalo, N. Y., pretty junior at Smith College, reported recently that she had been kidnapped from the campus.

Two former Smith College male employees are being sought as her abductors. The girl told police that a woman helped the two to capture her and hold her captive for several hours.

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MARY DUNCAN
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"Romance Of Rio Grande"
A border beauty who loved not wisely . . . who could not resist the passionate appeal of a newcomer from the north.
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-- Sound Novelty
TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY
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"Their Own Desire"

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Vellum -- Stamped With A Cut Of Carolina's Old Well
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"Georgia" Plays "Virginia" This Afternoon At 3 O'Clock

FIRST WINTER GAME

Contest Will Take Place Regardless Of Weather Or Conditions.

"Georgia" vs. "Virginia" this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the second winter football game of the session, will take place as stated, regardless of weather conditions. Coach Collins stated yesterday that the game would be played if it were possible to see the sidelines.

The head coach was undecided as to which team he would call his own, but hinted that the choice would be one of the two that roll in the slush today.

The "Georgia" aggregation is composed of 23 men, including Reid, Davis, Grantham, Smith, White, Zovesus, Kerr, Gilbreath, Petrie, Oliverio, McDade, Johnson, Brown, Singletary, Herman, Branch, Croom, White, Landis, House, Nash, Frazier and Morrisey. This is one of the strongest teams of the group. In fact, one can see the strong backfield that is equal to almost any that romped around in the fall—Johnny Branch, Croom, Henry House and Captain-elect Strud Nash. They will be supported by Landis, Frazier and Morrisey.

The starting line will have Reid and Brown at ends, Smith and McDade at tackles; Zovesus and Petrie at guards, and Gilbreath at center.

The "Virginia" eleven will be composed of Nelson, Cole, Oliver, Skinner, Thomas, Crew, Gant, Greer, Dunavant, Underwood, Liberstein, Allen, Kozart, Blackwood, Peacock, Magner, assiter, McNeil, Sickler and Newton.

The Virginia team will have four varsity men in the lineup: Rip Slusser, Jim Magner, Crew and Nelson.

This is thought to be one of the strongest pair of teams on the Hill and much action will be seen out on the field this afternoon.

Instead of the regular practice yesterday afternoon, the coaches permitted the boys to have a little fun in a snowfight. The squad was divided into teams and the battle ensued. Another snow battle took place in Kenan stadium. Anyway, the workout kept the boys from getting stiff in the joints.

Reid	L. E.	Nelson
Smith	L. T.	Oliver
Zovesus	L. G.	Crew
Gilbreath	C.	Greer
Petrie	R. G.	Dunavant
McDade	R. T.	Underwood
Brown	R. E.	Allen
Branch	Q. B.	Peacock
Croom	L. H.	Magner
House	R. H.	McNeil
Nash	F. B.	Slusser

Carolina and Duke Well Balanced at Guard Posts

Carolina and Duke each will present one big forward and one smaller, lightning-fast boy in their clash here Saturday night. Chalky Councillor, Duke ace, is one of the fastest forwards in the south, while Rogers is a big boy who is a dead shot from any angle, and especially from the side of the court. For Carolina, Neiman, broadjumper and pole vaulter, has all grades of speed and cleverness, while Dameron, a big boy, is a fine defensive man and is a consistent forward.

"TENNESSEE" AND "TECH" INCREASE THEIR TEAMS

Coach Collins yesterday announced additions to "Tennessee" and the "Georgia Tech" teams.

Philpot, Johnson, Young, Chaconas, Daniels, Margolis, Huffman, Battley, White and Coates will be added to the Tennesee eleven, while Bartley, Brooks, Collier, Hutter, Worn-am, Dunn, Froneberger, Donnel, Staples, Glascot, and Erickson go to the Ga. Tech team. "Chuck" Erickson is a varsity back, replacing Thompson on the same team.

DUKE-N. C. TUSSLE TO BE BATTLE OF TWO BIG CENTERS

Joe Croson And "Puny" Harper Will Occupy Spotlight In Tonight's Game.

After holding snappy practice sessions yesterday afternoon, both Tar Heels and Blue Devils are anxiously awaiting the whistle which will precipitate what is expected to be the most hectic game on the local court this season. The varsity game will begin at 8:30 o'clock following immediately after the Tar Baby-Blue Imp tussle.

The game tonight is expected to largely revolve around an individual battle of centers. Joe Croson, the Duke pivot man, has led the Devil scorers in almost every game for two seasons. "Puny" Harper, Tar Heel ace, has consistently been the backbone of the Tar Heel's defense. Both stand 6 feet 6 inches, towering over their respective fellows.

Basing their assumptions on past history, prognosticators are inclined to think that provided Harper stops Croson, the game will be anybody's. Should the Tar Heel center fail to do this, however, the verdict is conceded to Duke. Last year in their first meet, Croson ran wild on Harper and Duke won. In the next game in which the two teams met Harper covered Croson like the dew, held him to one lone field goal, and Carolina beat the Devils for the state title.

Coaching strategy is also expected to play a great part in the game tonight. Both teams have been reported as altering their tactics especially in preparation for the other, and it may be a question of Ashmore's Tar Heel strategy versus Cameron's Duke strategy.

Sandy Dameron and Dave Neiman, Ashmore's new forward combination, which proved so successful in the Wake Forest and State games, worked together in the final practice yesterday afternoon, and it is almost likely that these two will start against the Blue Devils tonight. Tom Cleland and Johnny Greene, another forward combination, will probably be held in reserve. "Puny" Harper will start as usual against the lanky offensive star, Joe Croson, while Artie Marpet and Billy Brown will hold down the guard positions.

LOVING CUP TO RELAYERS

A silver cup presented by the London House of John Wanamaker will be awarded to the winning school in the interscholastic one-mille open relay scratch. Permanent possession of this trophy goes with a three time victory.

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States rules will govern the games.

Massachusetts was one of the first states to build railroads.

Tar Babies To Meet Blue Imps Tonight

Although they suffered defeat at the hands of the Durham high school Bulldogs Thursday night, the Tar Babies are preparing to give the strong Blue Imps a good reception when, together with the Duke varsity, they come to Chapel Hill for a double-header tonight.

The Duke freshmen have one of the strongest quints in the state. Their Big Five victims to date are State and Wake Forest, while the Tar Babies defeated the Wolflets 24-19 but lost to the Baby Deacons 34-24. The Imps will enter the contest as slight favorites. Immediately after the freshman game, the varsity will take the floor against the Duke Blue Devils in a game that will have an important bearing on the state title chase.

The probable lineup for the Tar Babies will be: Lineberger and Henry, guards; Hines and Dunn, forwards; and Beale, center.

Tuesday the Tar Babies will start on their northern swing, playing the various teams in Virginia. The trip will last through Sunday.

COACHES TO PLAY EXHIBITION "DOUG" MATCH AS TRIAL

If Practical The Game Will Be Included In Intra-Murals.

Coach Kenfield brings another game to Chapel Hill this morning. It is called Doug. While he was in California several years ago, he used to play the game two or three times a week with Douglas Fairbanks. Doug in turn had brought the game from Europe and had begun the fad in California. It seems that Coach Kenfield took a liking to the game because of the thrills it has. One sees the ball coming at him, but it never reaches the place where one thinks the ball is going.

The game is played with regulation tennis equipment, the counting being the same. But the ball is different. Instead of the regulation rubber ball, this one is made of cork with feathers in one end. The feathers retard the speed of the ball, thus disconcerting the players because of the illusion it creates. When the speed of the ball is retarded, it drops to the earth, and the purpose is to hit the ball before it reaches the ground.

It is stated that the game provides many thrills, although it is not quite as fast as the other racquet games.

The coaches, Kenfield, Ashmore, Collins, Cerney and Enright will give an exhibition of the game this morning at 10:30 in the Tin Can. If the game is found to be practical, it may become an intramural sport.

Steele Whips Grimes

Steele overwhelmed Grimes yesterday in a game whose only interest was in wondering how many points Steele would pile up. Purser was the individual star, playing only three quarters and making a total of 18 points.

The lineup:

Grimes (9)		Steele (51)
McMichael (5)	Right Forward	Fussel (4)
Hodges (1)	Left Forward	Farrel (8)
Gentry (1)	Center	Purser (18)
Justice	Right Guard	Crane (6)
Long (2)	Left Guard	Smith (7)

Substitutions: Steele—Manning (6), Simpson (2), Sanderson.

CAROLINA ENTRIES TO BE NAMED FOR MILROSE GAMES

Track Events In Gotham Will Include Events For Women.

Final trials for the University's mile relay entries in the twenty-third annual Milrose Indoor games at Madison Square Garden will be held Monday afternoon. A series of tryouts is being held for men making the trip, rather than any one day's trials.

Outstanding among the candidates for the team are Minor Barkley, Dick Garrett, Ken Gay, Charlie Farmer, and Lionel Weil. Captain Dave Nims, the most promising of the candidates, may be lost to the team on account of sickness. He has been confined to the infirmary for a week with a cold and it is improbable that he will be able to get in shape in the short time left. In case he should not be able to make the trip his loss will be a severe blow to the hopes of Tar Heel followers for a victory in this event.

The University's opponents in this event will be Rutgers, Lafayette, and New York City College. Ken Gay, winner of the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the state meet last year, and Charlie Farmer are entered in the 50 yard sprint race.

The games will start at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, February 8. The Milrose banked track, which measures 11 laps to the mile will permit the wearing of short-spiked shoes. The standard Milrose diamond (gold, silver, bronze) medals will be awarded to athletes finishing first, second and third in all events; diamond medals (gold and silver) will be awarded to members of relay teams finishing first and second. A special prize will be awarded to the athlete who breaks an American indoor record.

The program of invitation and open handicap events is as follows: Rodman Wanamaker mile, one mile walk-open handicap (30 seconds limit), special sprints scratch, 50 yard sprint handicap (6 foot limit), 1000 yard run-scratch, two mile run-miss and out scratch, 880 yard run-scratch, 50 yard high hurdles-open handicap high jump-scratch (entrant must have record of 6 feet, 2 inches), pole vault.

The "Milrose 600"—this event has been an annual feature of the Milrose games. The beautiful Post Trophy was won twice by Meredith, Caldwell, and Eby, and became the possession of Allan B. Helffrich by virtue of his three time successes in 1923, 1924, 1925. The Haughton trophy likewise was won outright by Helffrich through successive wine in 1926 and 1927.

In the one mile inter club relay scratch a silver cup presented by the Parish House of John Wanamaker will be awarded to the college or club whose mile relay team makes the fastest time. Permanent possession of the trophy goes with a three time victory.

A sterling silver cup is awarded to the winner of the Rodman Wanamaker mile. The trophy must be won three times before it becomes the property of the winner. This trophy is the third presented by Mr. Rodman Wanamaker for competition in a distance event. The first two trophies were won outright by Joie Ray of Illinois A. C. The first leg on the new trophy was won by Ray in 1924, the second by Paavo Nurmi in 1925, the third by J. J. Connolly of New York A. C. in 1926, and the fourth and fifth by Lloyd Hahn of Boston A. C. in 1927 and 1928.

Says Us

by

Browning Roach

This basketball outfit down at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, appears to be making a resolute attempt to regain on the court the prestige which it held a few years on the gridiron, and so far as the season's standings are concerned, it has succeeded in establishing its position pretty firmly. Having implanted herself in the lead in the conference circuit with five victories, Alabama bids fair to go on through the schedule without a loss, while the remaining undefeated quints face more probable elimination.

Only one strong opponent stands between Alabama and an unblemished record. On the other hand, the four additional unconquered quints, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, Sewanee and Georgia, must dispose of several redoubtable opponents in the coming weeks of play. Two of these, Kentucky and Georgia, meet tonight at Athens, and it is a toss-up as to whether the wildcats or the Bulldogs will come through unscathed. Kentucky also had a strong foe with which to contend when she met Tennessee in Knoxville last night. The Wildcats were barely able to nose out the Volunteers 23 to 20 in an early season game. At the time the Tar Heel went to press we had not received word of the result of the Kentucky-Tennessee fracas, but if the Volunteers settled down to a little more accurate shooting we consider Kentucky extremely fortunate to break through with another win.

Washington and Lee has anything but a soft snap in the next few weeks. Besides ...cing Kentucky and Sewanee of the undefeated group, the Generals are slated to meet Maryland and V. P. I. twice each, Carolina, Virginia and Duke. The Generals have already defeated some of these teams this season, but will have a difficult time repeating against one or two of them—Duke, especially.

It looks as though the local high school boys are in for a feed at the close of the basketball season. "Dean" Paulsen, local sports enthusiast, and M. H. Jones, coach of Chapel Hill high, have entered into a gentlemen's agreement which, from the point of view of the high school boys, is a "heads I win, tails you lose" proposition. According to the bargain, Mr. Paulsen is to set the boys up to a banquet early in March, providing they win the state class B championship. If the boys fail to annex the title, Coach Jones is to put up for the eats.

The Chapel Hill athletes are also beneficiaries in another manifestation of generosity on the part of a local business man. Last fall E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, promised to issue free passes to the show to all players taking part in a high school game in which Chapel Hill proved victorious. Since the boys lost only two football games and to date the same number in basketball, these passes have been presented at the box office regularly after almost every contest.

Matches came into general use about 1834.

MEBANE LOSES TO HIGH QUINTS HERE

Girls Win 29-8; Boys Run Away To Tune Of 48 - 14.

Chapel Hill continued the fast passing and shooting style of play begun early in the season and triumphed over Mebane high school in both games of a double-header here last night. The girls won 29 to 8, while the boys kept up their side of the affair with a 48 to 14 margin over the visitors.

In the girls' game Leigh of Chapel Hill found the basket at odd intervals throughout the play and topped the scoring on both sides with seven field goals. Taylor, forward, and Jordan, guard, also showed up well for the locals. Hornby and Moore played a good game for the visitors.

In the boys' game Lawrence, Council and Prouty opened up a scoring attack, backed by the excellent floor work of Captain Williams at guard was only rivaled by that of Jackson at the same position for the visitors. Both men played a fast, fighting game and did much to speed up the play. Council and Lawrence led the offensive for Chapel Hill, while Prouty also did some clever shooting but let individual efforts somewhat mar the team play carried out by the squad as a whole.

The fact that Mebane was state class B champion last year adds somewhat to the credit the Chapel Hill boys deserve for the victory of last night.

Lineup for the girls:

Chapel Hill (29)		Mebane (8)
Leigh (14)	R. F.	Moore
Taylor (11)	L. F.	Satterfield
Andrews (2)	C.	Hornsby (8)
Mann	C. G.	White
Durham	R. G.	Strong
Fowler	L. G.	Miller

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Pickard (2), Jordan; Mebane—Sykes, Zaytown.

Lineup for the boys:

Chapel Hill (48)		Mebane (14)
Prouty (10)	R. F.	Satterfield
Council (10)	L. F.	Bradsher (4)
Lawrence (15)	C.	Correll (4)
Reynolds (6)	R. G.	Riggs
Williams (4)		Jackson (6)

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Neville (3), Barber; Mebane—Hornby, Thompson, Parnell.

Aycock Wins

The fast Aycock (F) team defeated New Dorms, 22-18, in a close game. Aycock held the lead consistently, with New Dorms staying just behind. Hooks, of Aycock, was high scorer with ten; Carpenter, New Dorms was next with eight.

New Dorms (18)		Aycock (22)
McMillan (4)	Right Forward	Sherrill (1)
Carpenter (8)		Howe (2)
Vinson (4)	Left Forward	Flowers (7)
Pfaff (2)	Center	Aycock (2)
Love	Right Guard	Hooks (10)
	Left Guard	

FANCY ICES SHERBETS

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Ministers Should Change Ways Says Shailer Mathews

Chicago, Jan. 31, 1930.—(IP)—The preacher of the future has got to be able to distinguish between sin and merely a bad case of tonsilitis, Dean Shailer Mathews of Chicago University said in announcing a closer hook up between science and religion in the university's divinity school.

"It seems wrong to me," he remarked, "to frighten people with threats of hell when their hell may be only a bad case of tonsilitis. How may we cure despair and the sense of sin unless we know the workings of the mental states involved?"

In other words, according to the dean, the new type of minister must be something of the country doctor or general practitioner in the field of religion.

He must stop scaring people into being good and substitute for this outworn practice a religious doctor's knowledge of what is psychologically or pathologically wrong with his parishioner patient.

"Priests and ministers should be intelligent as well as pious, said Dean Mathews. "In the past, indigestion has been confused with piety. I can see no reason in the world why a saint should look as if he had just swallowed a green persimmon."

Dean Mathews' plan of fusing religious instruction with that of science is in line with the new policy of President Robert Maynard Hutchins for closer cooperation between the various departments of the university in the solution of the major problems of human relations.

RUSE WORKS ON TWO CAROLINIANS

Two heroic Carolinians displayed faintly noticeable marks of their defense of the name of "Carolina" in the face of most overwhelming odds last night.

They were strolling aimlessly past the Y.M.C.A. in Durham when they were greeted by a volley of snowballs and cries of "Boo Carolina." Perceiving that the originators of the attack numbered about ten or twelve, they continued on their way with dignified demeanor.

When they retraced their steps later, however, they saw two of the attackers still hanging around. Being of a pugnacious frame of mind, the loyal Carolinians waded in. They found to their dismay that the remainder of the gang had been in hiding for this very opportunity.

After delivering a few well placed "socks" they retreated before the reinforcements could overpower them. The escutcheon of Carolina remains unblemished, we think.

STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR ISSUING SCANDAL SHEET ARE FREED IN OHIO TOWN

Delaware, O., Jan. 31.—(IP)—Two youths were freed here by police following their arrest in connection with the circulation of a so-called "scandal sheet" ridiculing students, professors and fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University. The sheet was printed in Marion, O., and is believed to be the work of a student in the University. Sale of the paper was supressed by police and all available copies confiscated.

No girls' teams will be invited to compete in the annual high school basketball tournament held at Northwestern this year. This change was caused by the ruling of the National High School athletic association which is recommending the curbing of competitive sports for girls.

In Egypt there are people who have never seen rain.

Clemens' Relative Tells Good Story

Probably the best source of college stories the writer ever knew was a westerner, a man of fifty, but who was more collegiate than his children were, even then. This man was a relative of Samuel L. Clemens, known as Mark Twain, which perhaps accounted somewhat for his ability as a story teller. He had graduated from college on his eighteenth birthday, then gone from one institution to another for a few postgraduate courses, establishing a chapter of his fraternity wherever he went. The editor of the Tar Heel willing, this writer will from time to time set down favorite yarns of his old friend.

"How would you vote on this bond issue, Mr. Clemens?" I asked one election day, "it seems like a good idea, doesn't it?"

"There are too many bond issues. The electorate is really very thoughtless about such matters. It reminds me of the time at 'Western State' when the students were given the franchise.

"How was that, Mr. Clemens?" The humorous smile in his eye foretold a story.

"Well, the town was small—so small that students of voting age outnumbered other registered voters. For that reason students had been denied the franchise for many years.

"But there was always a fight on the matter," he continued, "and finally the state supreme court ruled for the students, and for the first time in years students who made proper residence declaration were allowed to vote."

"Well, what happened?"

"Some of us, to celebrate our victory, pleased because we'd been recognized as fit to have a part in the government, came forth with a brand new bond issue. Because of our superior numbers, carried overwhelmingly. Of course, it was foolish, but —

"Would there be no way to set aside a foolish or ill-advised bit of municipal legislation?" I inquired.

"Legally, none, if the election were regular and without fraud."

'By the way, what was this bond issue for?"

"It called for the sale of bonds," he said, gravely, "to provide monies with which to pave all the streets of Collegeville with bricks made of—pure gold!"

College Officials Arrested for Fraud

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(IP)—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of all officials of Greer College, an industrial school here, on charges of conspiracy to defraud. The charges were signed by four youths who said they came to the college to "earn while they learn" and found the college's advertisements "didn't mean anything."

Those whose arrest was asked in the warrants included Erwin Greer, president of the school; Herman Schneyer, first vice-president; T. D. Nairn, second vice-president; Frederick Greer, treasurer, and Emil Blast, secretary.

The youths, who came here to become master mechanics and airplane pilots, are Joacuin Reyes, Wayne E. Wolf, Leo A. Soulek and Henry Bartel.

The boys said that there were no jobs for them when they got to college, as had been advertised, and that the college officials informed them the course would take longer than specified in the advertisement.

Greer, the president, denounced the students as "underhanded."

"We do not guarantee work to every student who enters our school," he said.

College President Is Glad That Enrollment No Longer Increases

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—(IP)—In his annual report, President Thomas S. Baker greets with satisfaction the report that the percentage of increase in the total enrollment in American colleges is less now than in recent years.

"The rapid expansion of the American universities after the war has not been an unmixed blessing to the intellectual life of our country," President Baker said.

"It has not been possible to secure a sufficient number of well-trained and inspiring teachers to direct the flood of young people who have been pressing for admission to college."

Dr. Froelicher Dead

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 31—(IP)—Dr. Hans Froelicher, acting president of Goucher College since the death of Dr. William W. Guth in April, dropped dead in Alumni Lodge here recently just after he had finished dinner with his wife and Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the Fine Arts college at Carnegie Institute.

Dr. Froelicher had been on the faculty of Goucher college since 1888. He was born in Switzerland 63 years ago. Death was due to heart disease.

CHARM AND THRILLS IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

Fox Films' widely proclaimed drama, "Romance of Rio Grande," featuring Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno, opens a day's engagement today at the Carolina Theatre.

Alfred Santwell, director, has captured all the charm and stirring action contained in the novel by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, "Conquistador," from which the all talking film version was adapted. Its conversion into a speaking drama has given him opportunity to obtain a more poignant realism ind vivid character exposure.

"Romance of Rio Grande," a Fox Movietone with music, is a story with a background of the untamed region of the cactus, the hotbed of lawlessness, feud and racial conflict.

A score of lovely Spanish tunes and two special songs are introduced in the picture, "Ride On, Vaquero," and the theme song, "You'll Find the Answer in My Eyes," products of the gifted composers, L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer.

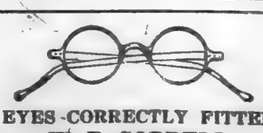
Glee Club Will Perform Before Chapel Groups

(Continued from first page)

for the past two years, which, it is felt, is a decided handicap to the men. Strong clubs from Guilford College, Woffard College and Furman University will be met in Greenville. Erskine College is an unknown quantity, this being its first year in the contest. The Carolina club hopes to be classed by the judges among the "top three."

The Little Theatre club of Northwestern gave such an excellent play in "Why the Chimes Rang," their first offering of this year, that a second night was required to take care of the overflow crowd.

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EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

Back In Those Good Old Times Freshmen Knew Their Places

(Continued from first page)

fessor the true situation was explained, and he agreed to play his part. Consequently, when the hapless sophomores, the one after the other, presented themselves at his home with what excuses they could find, he partly to do his share, partly, too, perhaps, to ease his own ruffled feelings, made the situation none too comfortable for them. The unfortunate pair, later apprised of all, took their well-deserved, well-administered lesson in good part.

Well, times do change. The victimized professor is still a member of the University's faculty. The junior who dispatched the letters is now the chief justice of the state supreme court. One of the students who engineered the trick, the raconteur of the story, now holds a position of responsibility in the University administration. But of the fates of the two sophomores, of their future successes and failures, and whether they became better and wiser men, we have not heard.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

the student who goes up after class to "flatter" the teacher and the one who wishes to obtain information or be cleared on a certain point, between the student who wishes to make a "hit" with the prof and the one who wishes to indulge in a relationship which will be profitable, not for the sake of his record card but for more fundamental reasons.

These "virulent" practices on the part of those who wish to "boot" their professors and obtain something for nothing has brought about the formulation of an almost universal opinion that every student who in any way appears to be interested in a subject or who is on intimate terms with his instructor is attempting to "boot" the instructor. Indeed, opinion is so firmly fixed that in order to escape such accusations the undergraduate must either silently swallow what his profs say as infallible doctrine or audibly, but briefly, agree with him. Anything else which he might do or say will be dubbed "booting." This attitude on the part of the students practically removes the possibility of taking an active part in class discussions or associating with professors unless one is willing to disdain fellow-student opinion in favor of more essential elements. An intimate relationship with a reputable professor will mean considerably more to a student a score of years after leaving the University than will the facts which he absorbed from the text books and formal lectures of that professor.

In conclusion, I hope I am speaking for the majority of the students when I say that there are a great many who, though interested in their subjects and sociable with their professors, do not court the favor of their instructors in order to get a good grade for a little work. There are those who attach less import to the grades which are tabulated in the registrar's office than to the real and lasting benefit which they derive from their courses. They attach less weight to the varying attitudes of students than to the results of a wholesome and profitable contact with their professors. I believe I am not alone in lamenting the gradual disappearance of this valuable contact between professor and student.

W. C. PARKER.

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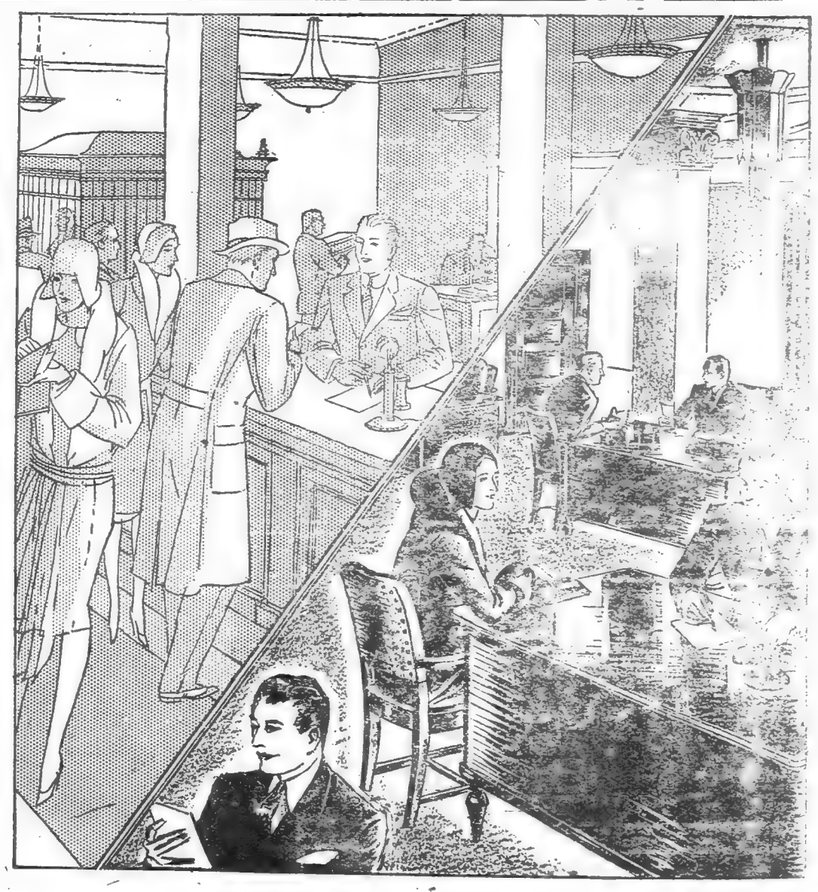
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FRESHMAN PICTURE
LAW BUILDING
MONDAY—CHAPEL PERIOD

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN PICTURE
LAW BUILDING
MONDAY—CHAPEL PERIOD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1930 | NUMBER 96

NOTED RABBI TO GIVE TWO TALKS HERE THIS WEEK

To Speak On "My Vision Of America" And "Jew And Christian: Agreements And Disagreements."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Zionist Organization of America, will be the guest of the Y here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4 and 5, to deliver two addresses. His first address will be given Tuesday night at the Methodist church at 8:30 on the subject of "My Vision of America." Immediately following this talk there will be an informal reception given to Rabbi and Mrs. Wise at the Carolina Inn. This reception, being given by the Jewish students at the University, will be for all students and faculty members who care to meet Rabbi and Mrs. Wise.

His second lecture will be given Wednesday morning during chapel period at 10:00 in Gerrard hall. At this time he will speak on "Jew and Christian: Agreements and Disagreements." All 9:30 classes will be cut short 25 minutes so that the speaker will have more time for his address. It was previously announced that this lecture would be given in the Methodist church, but because of the distance of the church from the campus, it was thought that it would be hard for the students to get to the lecture and then get back to their classes without having to cut the talk short. Although Gerrard hall is small it is hoped that many townspeople and faculty as well as students will be present to hear the address.

Rabbi Wise is probably one

(*Continued on last page*)

WOLF TO SPEAK BEFORE SOCIETY

Professor To Discuss Technological Unemployment Before Taylor Society Tuesday Night.

Dr. H. D. Wolf, associate professor of economics and instructor of labor problems, will speak before the University student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening on the topic, "Management and Technological Unemployment."

In his talk, which is to be the second of a series to be given before the Taylor Society by members of the faculty, Dr. Wolf will discuss the problem of unemployment resulting from technological advancements in certain industries.

Dr. Wolf will cite concrete examples of industries in which the problem of technological unemployment has appeared, and will show how the problem has been met in certain plants where it has arisen.

The Taylor Society, which is an international organization for the promotion of the science of business management, meets weekly on Tuesday evenings to hear talks by faculty members. The programs for the remainder of this quarter is as follows: February 11, Professor C. T. Murchison, "Management Problems in the Textile Industry"; February 18, E. D. Strong, "Long-range Economic Planning in Russia"; February 25, M. D. Taylor, "Scientific Marketing Management"; March 4, Dean D. D. Carroll, "Education for Business Leadership."

Freshman Picture

The group picture of the freshman class for the Yackety Yack will be taken Monday morning at chapel period in front of the law building. All freshmen are requested to be present at the beginning of the period, as the class will be divided into alphabetical groups.

EDITOR, Yackety Yack.

PHARMACY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

L. G. Barefoot, President; B. B. Forrest, Vice-President; C. B. Clark, Secretary; and H. M. Dellinger Treasurer.

The University of North Carolina branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association held its regular meeting January 29 in Pharmacy hall.

The main feature of the meeting was the election of the officers for the ensuing year. They are: president, L. G. Barefoot of Four Oaks; vice-presidents, B. B. Forrest, Hillsboro, and C. B. Clark of Williamston; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Dellinger of Stanly.

The organization decided to hold bi-minthly meetings the second and last Wednesday of each month. One of these meetings will be devoted to a student program in which various students in the school of Pharmacy will present subjects of pharmaceutical interest. The other meeting will be talks by the faculty of this and other schools.

It has been the custom of the A.Ph.A. to bring several prominent speakers to Chapel Hill every year and this practice will be continued.

The branch will be very glad to have anyone interested in pharmacy to attend its meetings which are held in Pharmacy hall.

The next meeting will be held February 12 at 2:15 p. m. The speaker will be announced later.

Mr. C. E. Burwell of Miami, Fla., has recently presented to the school of pharmacy a copy of the U. S. Pharmacopeia of 1890, and also a copy of the National Dispensatory (second edition). These books will be catalogued and placed in the pharmacy library.

Dr. Wager Granted Leave Of Absence

Dr. Paul Wager of the rural-social economics department of the University has been granted a leave of absence by the University until September so that he may serve as taxation economist for the United States Forest Service.

He has just gone to New Haven, Conn., where he will begin his research. On his way to Connecticut he is to stop in New York to attend a meeting of the county manager committee of the National Municipal League. He will return to North Carolina in a few days.

VAN HECKES TO FETE LAW MAGAZINE STAFF

The members of the editorial staff of the Law Review will be entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke at their home on Pittsboro road. The dinner will mark the appearance of the February issue of the magazine, which will appear on the following day.

Y CABINETS TO MEET TOMORROW

All Cabinets Will Conduct Forums On Subject Of Recent Speeches.

The usual weekly meetings of the freshman, sophomore and junior-senior cabinets will be held at the Y at 7:15 tomorrow night. A very important meeting has been planned for the freshmen, and the president urges that as many members as possible try to attend. Parson Moss will speak at the meeting.

The sophomore cabinet will conduct a discussion, which will take up all the main points advanced by recent speakers on the negro problem. It has been the habit of the cabinet to have speakers for the first three meetings of the month and then on the last meeting to conduct an open forum discussion.

The junior-senior cabinet will discuss business matters.

After these cabinet meetings the weekly dormitory discussion groups will be held in the dormitories. This meeting of the groups will be the second that has been held this year.

TEXTILE LEADER HERE TOMORROW

Will Speak In Bingham Hall Monday Evening at 8 O'clock On Present Day Textile Problems.

Bernard Cone, head of the Cone textile mills in Greensboro since 1917, will speak in the auditorium of Bingham hall, the school of commerce building, at 8 o'clock Monday night. His subject will be "Some Present-Day Problems in the Textile Industry." The talk will be open to the public.

In view of the keen interest in the textile manufacturing situation in North Carolina, the school of commerce, in keeping with its policy, is bringing to the University men who have had experience in textile milling and who represent various points of view. The idea is to give the school of commerce students, and other persons interested, an understanding of all phases of the industry.

Mr. Cone is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, where he specialized in economics. After leaving Johns Hopkins he studied law at Columbia. Since then, as head of one of the largest groups of mills in the state, he has devoted constant study to both the manufacture and the marketing of textile products. He is a former president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association.

Village May Have Gas In The Future

Gas for Chapel Hill approached somewhat nearer Friday when the local board of aldermen appointed G. M. Braune, dean of the engineering school, and P. L. Burch, head of the building department, to investigate the feasibility of granting a franchise to one of two companies who have applied for it.

The Durham Gas company is competing for official favor in Chapel Hill with the D. L. Thompson company, a Chicago bond house.

Gas will form a topic of discussion at the next meeting of the city fathers.

COMMUNITY CLUB ISSUES PROGRAM

February Bulletin Carries Complete Schedules Of All Departments.

The Chapel Hill community club recently issued its February bulletin and programs as scheduled for this month follow:

The art department announces meetings of the Sketch Club to work with models in costume on February 5, 12, 19, and 26. All meetings are scheduled for 3 o'clock at 412 Rosemary lane. At 5 o'clolck of the last afternoon scheduled, Mrs. John Couch will give a talk on etchings.

The garden club will meet February 19 with Mrs. C. E. Preston at 3 o'clock. Dr. J. H. Beaumont of State college will conduct a round table discussion on horticulture.

The health department is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Otto Stuhlman on February 11 at 3 o'clock.

The home department will meet with Mrs. F. H. Edmister, February 26 at 3:30 o'clock. Early American china will be discussed by Mrs. Ralph Trimble.

The literature department will meet Tuesdays at 7:30 in the Methodist social rooms. On February 4, Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones will review "The Life of George Meredith" by Robert Esmond Fencourt. On February 18, Mrs. Raymond Adams, Miss Nora Beust, and Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will give a program of story telling.

The music club will meet on February 12 and 26 at 3:30 o'clock in the music building. Miss Henrietta Smedes will conduct programs on Russian music.

GLANDON DRIVE TO BE IMPROVED SOON

Glandon Drive, a winding road to Gimghoul Castle, will be improved and be maintained henceforth at civic expense, according to a decision reached last week by the board of aldermen.

Inasmuch as the rule for street maintenance does not permit acquisition of streets not sufficiently improved, the Gimghouls have agreed to spend $300 graveling, surfacing and draining the road, for a length of nearly a quarter of a mile.

At the same time Collier Cobb agreed to spend a like amount improving Cobb Terrace, and changing its grade. This street leads from the postoffice northward, and terminates in a circle. Upon completion of these improvements, Chapel Hill will also maintain it.

Twenty Law Students Pass Bar Examination

As a consequence of the bar examination held January 27 in Raleigh, the following members of the law school have received licenses to practice: Hal Weaver Blackstock, Henry Bane, Millard Breckenridge, Hubert Lynwood Elmore, John Frazier Glenn, Jr., Alfred Waddell Gholson, Jr., Walter Hoyle, Charles Edward Johnson, John Baker Lewis, James Birney Linn, Balfour Thorn Lord, Glenwood Crowder Meads, Francis Ogden Parker, Henry Thurman Powell, Jr., Parker Roland, Neil Sharpe Sowers, Clay Carter Studdert, William David Pope Sharpe, Jr., Young Merritt Smith and Lawrence Henry Wallace.

Students Requested To Identify Coats

Mrs. Lee, matron of Spencer hall, requests that any boys who attended the co-ed dance Friday night, and who either did not get their coats, or picked up by mistake any coat other than their own, call by Spencer hall and get their own coats and leave those taken through error.

There are three top-coats and a large derby which were left after the dance. The owners of these may get them by calling by Spencer hall and seeing Mrs. Lee or the maid.

BODY OF NEGRO FOUND IN SNOW

Local Coroner Unable To Determine Cause Of Death: Foul Play Hinted.

Jordan Austin, 21, colored, was found dead in the snow Friday afternoon near the New Hope church, nine miles from Chapel Hill.

Coroner S. A. Nathan and a jury of six men, accompanied by Sheriff W. T. Sloan and County Physician R. B. Hayes, were unable to determine the cause of death at a preliminary inquest Friday evening, and planned a post-mortem examination.

A possibility of foul play was hinted, although Coroner Nathan believes that the negro "just lay down in the snow and died." It has not been determined if the deceased man was intoxicated.

Death occurred during the progress of the snowstorm a few days ago, for snow lay not only on the corpse, but beneath it, as well, and the boots worn by the colored man were encrusted with snow, giving evidence that he had walked for some distance through the storm.

The dead man had been employed as a woodchopper, and his body was found by members of a negro family living near the church.

BISHOP DARST TO CONDUCT SERVICES

Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the Episcopal diocese of East Carolina, arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to be the week-end guest of the Chapel of the Cross. During his stay in Chapel Hill, he will be the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence at their home. He will conduct services this morning at the Episcopal church.

Bishop Darst received students from the diocese of East Carolina last night at 7:30 in the Episcopal Parish house. He will have an informal reception at the regular Sunday afternoon tea at the Episcopal parish house. The student vestry of the Episcopal church announces that all students of the University are cordially invited to attend these Sunday afternoon teas regardless of denomination.

Bishop Darst and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will be the guests of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at dinner today, and of St. Hilda's Guild at a supper at the rectory tonight at 6:30. Following this engagement, Bishop Darst will have an appointment with Dr. Lay.

Russian Symphonic Choir To Appear Here February 10th

Group Replaces Cancelled Ben Greet Players On Student Entertainment Program.

WILL BE IN SWAIN HALL

Program Divided Into Three Parts: Sacred, Classical And Russian Folk Music.

The Russian Symphonic Choir program, which will be given at Swain hall on Monday night, February 10, is one of the regular series of student entertainment programs, having been scheduled to take the place of the cancelled Ben Greet performances. The regular entertainment tickets will admit students to the performance.

The program to be sung by the choir is in three parts.

The first of these will be made up of Russian sacred music. No country today is as rich in this type of music as Russia, due to the fact that the Russian Catholic church has one of the oldest heritages of any of the churches now active.

The celebration of feast days and other occasions on the church calendar have been so frequent that the volume of musical literature which has been created is much greater than that of other churches. The calendar calls for some 250 liturgical occasions annually in addition to the 52 Sundays. Hence, the Russian composers have created an abundance of religious pieces, many of which will be represented on the first part of the program.

The second division is that of classical music, opening with Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," arranged for the choir by Mr. Kabalchich, the director. No number will display the marvel- The choir begins to sing each selection without any preceding tone being given, as if perfectly trained on which note to begin. ous bass quality of the Russian

(*Continued on last page*)

WHITE DOG TRUE TO LOCAL FIRE EATERS

Her grandfather was with the High Point fire department and her mother, Sadie, was for many years the only feminine member of the Chapel Hill department.

Now the granddaughter of the High Point veteran is one of the three paid employees of the local volunteer fire fighting organization. The other two are men, and they receive a crisp check every month for their services.

But the lady gets no check. Bones and a free license constitute the only pay of "White Dog," as the mascot of the Hill fireman is called. Half English Bull and half Pitt Bull the young daughter of Sadie is invaluable.

She has formed a great friendship with the 20 men who fight the fires. She knows each of them, and her job keeps her on the truck during its working hours. Woe betide anyone else who attempts to unwind fire hose or take an axe from the truck, or who attempts to ride to a fire.

In bygone days, negroes had been troublesome, but they are so no longer. White Dog, with one exception, dislikes the colored race—the exception being Johnnnie Johnson, a member of the department, with whom she is on cordial barking terms.

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Sunday, February 2, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

The more fiercely a man or a cause is attacked the more certain it is that they will be victorious.—Count Michael Karolyi.

Plans For The College Fraternity Of The Future

Speaking before the Interfraternity Conference in 1928, Dr. Francis W. Shephardson, president of Beta Theta Pi, declared " . . . I was . . . very greatly interested the other day to read of Harvard groping after something that would furnish that institution with some contact with a smaller group of people in the student body so there would be the human touch and not the mere conciousness of belonging to a great organization called a university.

"It may be that the destiny of the American college fraternity in the unfolding of the American educational system will be something like the small college of Oxford, and there may come a time when a chapter will have a house in which to live, a hall in which to meet, and one or more resident teachers in the chapter taking care of the elementary courses of life in college—something of that kind which will develop the life of the individual . . . "

Writing in the winter quarter number of **The Rainbow**, official publication of Delta Tau Delta, Daniel L. Grant, recently appointed national executive secretary of that fraternity and director of the University of North Carolina Alumni Loyalty Fund until his resignation last fall, urges that his organization adopt plans which will eventually produce the benefits suggested by Dr. Shepardson. The most important of Mr. Grant's proposals are that a leader, a preceptor, be placed in each chapter house to suggest, stimulate and aid the chapter and its members, especially in regard to scholastic difficulties; and that a comfortable, well-lighted and quiet library be established in each house. This library "is the workroom for more effective scholastic work whenever it is needed as such. Primarily, however, it is an intellectual playroom, the purpose of the preceptor being to develop in the men an intellectual life for its own sake. Of course, the library should contain all the standard reference works such as dictionaries, encyclopaedias, atlasses, and similar equipment which can always be at hand for studying in the house; equally it should contain the great, standard works of literature and the most interesting current literature."

Mr. Grant cites the experience of Delta Chi fraternity as an example of the practicality of his proposals. One chapter of this fraternity employed a tutorial adviser last year after a disastrous decline in scholastic standing. He developed into "what we call almost a personnel manager." Making direct contacts with the faculty members, he made an individual study of every member in the group and of the situation in the house.

At the end of this tutorial adviser's first semester of work, the chapter had advanced from the 24th position in scholastic standing to third. The total cost to the national organization was the board and room and $35 per month, which resulted in less than $200 to pull the chapter from 24th to third place.

"The preceptor will have no direct connection with grades (because the fraternity now requires good grades of its members)," Mr. Grant states. "He will be there to supply constantly that maturity which makes for civilization and for an understanding of that for which men come to college. A dozen men working for the backfield positions on any football team will have from one to four coaches. Surely it isn't too much to give thirty or forty men, living together—or trying to learn to live together—one coach in the vtals of social existence and intellectual endeavor."

Mr. Grant's proposals are worthy of serious consideration. If they are properly placed in operation, on a large scale at educational institutions throughout the country, it is probable that they will lead to the development of a unit of vast importance in the modern system of higher learning. Fraternities would take on new duties, new importance and new possibilities in their relation to the vital problems of higher education.

It is possible that the almost parasitical role of the fraternity in the educational system at present will be drastically changed if Mr. Grant's proposals are generally adopted and elaborated upon. From the mere social organizations of the present, the glorified collegiate Rotary clubs, might possibly emerge a new type of fraternity chapter. The most sublime, the most profitable moments of a man's life may come in his college days, when he hears musical compositions such as Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, perhaps for the first time, or when he reads the classics of various nations. It is this aspect of a man's intellectual and spiritual needs which would be satisfied by fraternities of the future, evolved from plans such as those presented by Mr. Grant.

Action For The Hilarious Ones

(H. J. G.)

For some unknown and uncivilized reason a wave of hilariousness apparently sweeps over the dormitories on the campus at certain periods of the year and certain hours of the night. With the approach of the Christmas holidays the wave reaches its crest. Just now, the wave is reaching tidal proportions in some quarters, and then, of course, only late at night.

Misguided students (so called for the sake of politeness) seize the still hours of the night to vaunt their irrepressible spirits to the world in general and their dormitories in particular. During the time when the rest of us are either trying to study or deep in sleep, these gentry deem it the proper time to crash burned-out electric light bulbs down the hall, or kick on doors, or turn on the radio. Week-ends are popular periods for this unrest to break out. But even a week-end may be considered by some as an opportunity to catch up on work or sleep.

The nit-wits who favor this form of personal entertainment should, of course, be reported to the proper authorities. There have been cases where this has not sufficed, and so retaliation is in order. Where public opinion is not sufficient to put a quietus on the exuberant ones, as it is in most cases, door-kickers and other nuisances should be quietly corralled, firmly lectured, and hung by the neck until dead. Luckily, there are not many who require such attention, but the few who do should receive it immediately. We will gladly attend any such hanging parties, and will even supply the rope.

Instructor-Student Relationship

In an editorial appearing in Thursday's issue of the Tar Heel I attempted to bring out the less favorable side of the relationship existing between instructor and undergraduate by stressing that doubtful art of the campus known as booting, the practice of attempting to curry favor with a professor by questionable methods.

There is a side to the question of personal contact between those imparting knowledge and those receiving it which is a great deal more pleasing, a side readily apparent in the expression of a mutually intelligent interest in a subject by a student and an instructor. Often, contrary to many current opinions about the lack of interest a collegian feels in his studies, an undergraduate has a desire to learn all he can about something appealing to him, and his obviously sincere attention to the subject forges a bond between him and his teacher that is of value to both.

An individual interest of this sort is by no means exceptional, in spite of the fact that the average student seems to remain passive to the appeal of learning. Still, when an individual with an obviously better background about the course comes under eye, an instructor is both surprised and pleased. This often leads to an actual friendship between the younger and the older man, stimulating an already active interest on the part of both. In any case such contact compels an instructor to change his opinion regarding the hopelessness of students, and the opinion of the student regarding the dry pedantry of instructors undergoes a change; he learns that they can be human and interesting if given an opportunity.

But this personal contact between undergraduate and faculty member is not nearly so common as it should be. Carelessness, lack of interest on the student's part, indolence, and above all, fear of his classmates' sneers at his "booting," are the main factors in this separation. This fear is one of the most woeful results of booting; the average student, not interested in the subject himself and too quick to judge the sincerity of others, often affixes this stigma too casually to an earnest desire for the expression of attentive interest. And the student remains in his shell of reserve, working out the subject by himself.

A large university can not be other than impersonal—to some degree, at least, and the opportunities for faculty and student contact are of necessity restricted. But there are very few instructors who do not welcome a display of intelligence on the part of some member of a class, and they respond accordingly, to the benefit of both. The faculty can usually differentiate between sincerity and hypocrisy in the attitude of conspicuous members of a class; the students should attempt to discriminate between the two also,—then there will not be this unfair judgment.—R. H.

Putting One Over On Rhodes

In changing the will of the late Cecil Rhodes so as to divide the United States into eight groups of six each, the British Parliament seems not to have been aware of the defects of such a regional plan of distribution. Heretofore students have been selected for study in England from individual states. The new plan provides that the scholarships be awarded by districts. Under the old plan, North Carolina and each other state, in the two out of the three years in which they were entitled to make appointments, would each make its appointment. Under the new plan, North Carolina and the five other states in the southern group throw the six appointments to which they are entitled into a pot, and the six appointments are made from that group of states without regard to state boundaries. Although it is conceivable that North Carolina, for example, might get all six of the appointments, it is equally possible that she might not even get one appointment. The new plan allows things other than merit to influence the appointments.

Students from sparsely settled states will no longer have an equal showing with students from the more powerful states when the appointments are made. In the Southwest it is certain that California will try to monopolize the appointments. In competition with the sophisticated youths of populous California what chance will the few provincial boys of Nevada and Arizona have? The change in Rhodes' will setting up the regional plan of distribution is going to mean that Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, and Nevada will seldom get an appointment, if ever.

The writer can see no reason for the unwillingness to continue giving each state the quota which it has had in years past. Even those states which are most sparsely settled ought to be able to furnish, as often as twice in three years, students worthy of Rhodes scholarships. Rigid examinations have heretofore guaranteed this. Just why this system should be discontinued is difficult to ascertain.

But regardless of the good or bad points of the new system of regional grouping, we feel that the will of Cecil Rhodes should not have been broken. He stipulated that each state should have appointees, there being nothing said about regional grouping. He stated that the state should be the unit of distribution rather than the eight sections of the country. There is no reason why the several states of the United States should surrender passively what Rhodes left them.—J. C. W.

General His Highness Projjal Nepal Taradhish Maharaja Sir Chandra Shumshere Jung, Bahadur Rana, the Premier of Napal, has passed away, which may relieve any unemployment among the stone-cutters.—*Detroi News.*

Readers' Opinions

A BIT OF UNDERGRADUATE TOMFOOLERY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Thursday night the occupants of the quadrangle dormitories were witnesses of one of the rarest and most delicious spectacles seen here in a long time. This was furnished by the Ruffin troupe. The stage was set between Ruffin and Mangum, with a background of falling snow and a dimly shining lamp post. The first act was "Children at Play" by eight boys clad in shorts, bath towels, and lesser clothing. The Farmer in the Dell scene was particularly impressive. This was followed by a number given by Baldwin and Arnold, service room managers of Ruffin. This was entitled, "On Receiving a Nickel." Mr. Baldwin was clad in suspenders. We wonder why he wore them. They were entirely unnecessary to his costume. The last act was given by Runt Johnson and Osmosis Moore. It was not named, but the writer got the impression of two young stags fighting for a doe.

THE REVIEWER.

DISAGREES WITH "R. H."

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

After having read R. H.'s article on booting, one could come to the conclusion that unless one had a bored expression on his face, never uttered a word in class, never asked questions or had any interest in the class whatsoever, he was guilty of that insidious practice of booting.

When he mentioned matters of this sort, in my opinion, he shouldn't be so dogmatic, as he may not be altogether right in his opinions or attitude.

If I'm interested in a course, ask questions on class, start a discussion, speak to the teacher after class about something in which the rest of the class may not be interested or show any interest at all, I should, in his opinion, be put into coventry.

Well, strange as it may see, I am inclined to disagree with his views. Of course, this is only my opinion and naturally does not necessarily have to be considered a criterion, but I would like to see the subject given more thought and explained in a more precise manner, thereby elucidating the intricacies which we humble freshmen may not comprehend.

Yours respectfully,
J. DRASNER.

THE CHAIN STORE EVIL

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Some time ago I read an article in your paper written by a Mr. McNairy giving his views on whether or not the chain stores were hurting the community. My opinion of this is altogether different from that of Mr. McNairy. I believe that out of the last four business failures in our town, at least, three of them were caused directly by chain stores.

The way I see it, the best thing that you can hope for your children is that they will receive about the pay of a private in the United States army if the chain gang continues to gain control in the future as they have in the past few years. It is true that some of your children will be doctors, some lawyers and some politicians who will make good money, but they will have to make it out of the chain store fellows because when the chains monopolize all the retail trade they will, to a very large extent, control the prices of agriculture and manufacture, and affect professional fees.

I would like to give an experi-

(*Continued on last page*)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

"Yep," said the Oldest Inhabitant, carefully aiming at a grease-spot midway between the floor and the ceiling on the opposite wall, "yep, this here snow we've been havin' ain't nothin atall, nothin' atall. Now, I mind when we had a *real* snow back in '88, and the horse-cars in Chapel Hill—" "You're not," we interrupted, "by any chance referring to the Blizzard of March, '88, are you?"

† † †

"Yep," said the O. I., "you're durned right. Now this here little flurry we've been havin'—" It was at this point that we picked up a large, heavy, red brick and carefully crowned the Oldest Inhabitant on the center of his bald and hoary head. We will not have the Blizzard of '30 insulted.

† † †

Heywood Broun, the well known New York colyumist, stated recently that he had two ambitions in life—to get down to 200 lbs., and to have a sandwich named after him. We've attained one of Mr. Broun's worthy ambitions, for we've been told that there is now a Special bearing our moniker—or more politely, a sandwich has been given our name. We understand the chief ingredient is cheese. At any rate, reciprocity being what it is, we hereby state that Harry's Carolina Grill is the brightest, finest, cheeriest, and most flattering eating place in town.

† † †

We suggest that Harry make up a Co-Ed Dance Special. To be composed entirely of sardines—with rushin' dressing.

† † †

Note: If the gentlemen of Smith who cheerfully rallied round when they heard drinks were to be served, only to be offered Castor Oil, will call at the same place they will each be given a beautiful new box of matches, which, if lit and swallowed one at a time, are guaranteed to burn their tonsils—the effect they originally desired.

† † †

To settle several arguments we wish to state that the gentleman by the name of George Wilcox who played the part of Clara in "The Show-Off" ain't no gentleman. That is, he isn't a he she's a she. We mean, of course that in spite of the name, George is a perfect lady. Well, anyway she's a gal, and a swellegant actress, and that's that.

Another firmly-intrenched belief has just gone blah. For many years Carolina students have venerated the Davie Poplar as the tree most closely associated with the founding of the University. And now, according to recent research, the Davie Poplar isn't a poplar at all. Oh, well, a rose by any other name—.

† † †

Tales of the days that were, when men were men and snow was used to fight with, are particularly rife just at present. These stories of "the good old days when," however, can generally be taken with several grains of salt. If anyone believes the present fall didn't serve to move a few to the primal urge, let him examine a few of the bandaged and war scarred veterans now parading the campus. Then let him ask the bandaged hero if the days of campus snow-fights are past—and duck.

Duke Conquers Fighting Tar Heel Quintet In Fast Game

3,000 See Carolina Aggregation Go Down In Defeat 36 - 14.

MARPET AND BROWN STAR

Duke Blue Devils defeated a fighting Tar Heel quintet 36-14 last night at the Tin Can before a crowd estimated at 3,000. The superior offensive and defensive play of the Blue Devils was evident throughout the game, although the scoring attack did not begin until the second half. In this part of the game the Duke cagers had things their way, and notwithstanding the loss of their star forward, "Chalky" Councillor, who was taken out on account of fouls, kept up a scoring attack that lasted until the final whistle.

Carolina scored first with a goal from the side line by Billy Brown, acting captain for the Tar Heels. Councillor soon answered this with a goal for Duke and a foul shot following netted the Duke three points and the lead. Marpet answered with a goal for Carolina, but three successive Duke goals ended the struggle for leadership, and never again during the game were the Blue Devils in fear of losing their lead.

The Duke system of fast offensive play was vindicated in the game last night, when the hitherto excellent Tar Heel defense was shattered long before the game ended. The Duke passing, on the whole, was accurate, and short shots were responsible for the large score.

The all-around play of Rogers and Werber was most outstanding for the Blue Devils, while the work of the veterans Marpet and Harper was most outstanding for the Tar Heels. Rogers was high scorer of the game with 11 points, and his teammates Werber and Croson tied for second place honors with 7 points each. Farleigh, Tar Heel sub, did good defensive work.

Summary:

Duke (36)		Carolina (14)
Rogers (11)	R. F.	Neiman (2)
Councillor (5)	L. F.	Dameron
Croson (7)	C.	Harper
Werber (7)	R. G.	Marpet (5)
Farley (2)	L. G.	Brown (5)

Substitutions: for Duke, Conrey (4), Shaw; for Carolina, Choate (1), Greene (1), Farleigh, Edwards.

COUNTRY CLUB OFFICERS

The officers of the Country Club, elected at a recent meeting, are: H. D. Meyer, president; C. T. Murchison, vice-president; E. L. Mackie, secretary; A. S. Wheeler, treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Wettach and George Howe, members of board of governors.

FIREMEN BUY CHAINS

Fearful of a recurrence of a situation of a few years ago, when the Chapel Hill fire truck became stalled in the snow, officials of the department have purchased and installed a set of high grade chains.

Leavitt Returns in March

S. E. Leavitt, who has been in Spain for several months, will be back in Chapel Hill in time to resume his work in the University at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Mrs. Chase's Teas Suspended

Since Mrs. Chase will be out of the village for a few weeks, the Wednesday afternoon teas at the President's House will be suspended until February 26.

TAR BABIES LOSE TO DUKE FROSH

Blue Imps Fight Hard To Win 36-19 Score.

A well balanced, smooth working machine from Duke defeated a fighting Tar Baby quintet 36-19 in a thrilling encounter at the Tin Can last night before a capacity audience. The battle, which was the preliminary to the Carolina-Duke varsity game, gave the Blue Imps a strong lead in the race for state honors.

The Tar Babies were defeated but surely not disgraced. They fought to the last ditch, but they could not cope with the machine like perfection of the Blue Imps.

For the first 10 minutes the game was very close, the lead see-sawing back and forth between the two clubs, but the imps started hitting on all cylinders and gradually increased the lead. Hill, the Imps' versatile center, started the scoring by sinking a beauty from the sidelines, but Lineberger evened the count by caging a long one; then first one team would grab the lead and then the other would even the count. At 8 all, the Imps went on a scoring rampage which lasted until the end of the half. The half ended 23-10.

With the opening of the second half, the Imps started going again and garnered 5 points before Dunn could break the ice for Carolina. Dunn and Lineberger then accounted for 6 straight points before Duke could score again. The action from this point on was slow, neither team seeming to find the basket. With about 7 minutes to go, the Imps went on a scoring bee garnering 8 points. The game ended 36-19.

Capilli, the Imps diminutive forward, captured the scoring honors for the evening and was closely followed by Dunn, Carolina, and Hill, Duke, who scored 7 points each. For Carolina the most outstanding players were Lineberger and Dunn, while Cappili and Robertshaw starred for the Imps.

The lineup:

Carolina (19)		Duke (36)
Dunn (7)	Forward	Cappilli (8)
Hines	Forward	Horn (7)
Beale (4)	Center	Hill (7)
Henry	Guard	Robertshaw (6)
Lineberger (6)	Guard	Colley (6)

Substitutions: N. C.: Brown, Peres, Parsley, Hamlet, Moore (2), Markham.

Duke: Waller (2).

Referee: Goodwin (N.C.S.)

Outdoor Commencement, Maybe

The University's commencement exercises next June may be held in the Kenan stadium, since Memorial hall has been condemned as unsafe and can not be used again. Commencement will begin Saturday, June 7, and run through Tuesday, June 10, with Monday as alumni day. These ten classes are to hold reunions: 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1905, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1929.

Literature Dept. Meeting

The literature department of the Community Club will meet in the social rooms of the Methodist church at half-past seven next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones will review "The Life of George Meredith" by Robert Desmond Sencourt.

Jim Jeffries is boosting a young California heavyweight named Al Morrow.

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 3

4:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (3) Old East vs. Graham (G).

5:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Best House; (2) Mangum vs. Law School No. 2; (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4

4:00 p. m.—(1) Question Marks vs. Law School No. 1; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (3) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Zeta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Old West vs. Manly; (3) New Dorms vs. Ruffin.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5

4:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Grimes vs. Aycock (F).

5:00 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Everett (I); (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6

4:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Steele vs. Aycock (F).

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

4:00 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Graham (G); (2) Mangum vs. Best House; (3) Old East vs. Old West.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

SIDELIGHTS

by "Heinie"

CAROLINA'S INVITATION to the Milrose track meet in New York is attracting an unusual amount of attention throughout the state. W. N. Cox, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, says that this is merely another one of the many recognitions given to Coach Bob for his work in developing outstanding track teams. Mr. Cox went further and stated that he had urged the nomination of Coach Bob as the southern representative to the Olympic Council last year. Nothing definite has come out of this suggestion but we hope that action will be taken in this line at the proper time in the future.

COACH BOB is now assisted in track by several of his former pupils. Coach Dale Ranson is the most active of these assistants and is really bearing the burden of the hard work in training the track men. Dale is one of the distinguished pupils of Coach Bob, for he won recognition as a stellar miler and captain of the 1925 track team. In addition to the track captaincy he was also leader of the cross country team of that year. Vernon Cowper, Dale's assistant, was one of the most outstanding pole-vaulters in the south last year and set a new high record of 12 feet 5 inches for the pole vault.

GALEN ELLIOTT is one of Coach Bob's biggest boosts to the present hall of fame. Galen is now teaching and coaching track at Charlotte high school, but he has been in several important meets since he stopped setting records in college. While at Carolina, Galen was the most outstanding miler and half-miler in Southern Conference circles and certainly the most outstanding seen at U. N. C. in recent years. Since leaving Carolina, Galen has competed against such outstanding distance men as George Hahn and Ray Conger. In one meet Elliott ran a close second to Hahn, and has distinguished himself in almost every meet which he has entered. In the 1928 Olympic tryouts he finished well up in the crowd, but missed the team by a very small margin. According to many sports writers he will have a much better chance of making the Olympic team in 1932 than he did in 1928.

THE BIG FIVE standings place Carolina in third place with a .500 average. Carolina has lost to Davidson and Duke, but has won from Wake Forest and N. C. State. Duke leads the North Carolina teams with a clean slate of three wins and no losses. Davidson follows closely but has accounted for only one game in the Big Five series. N. C. State has lost to Carolina and Duke, but won from Wake Forest. Wake Forest has lost all three of the games it has played. Carolina, Duke and State conquered the Demon Deacons. The standings follow:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Duke	3	0	1.000
Davidson	1	0	1.000
Carolina	2	2	.500
N. C. State	1	2	.333
Wake Forest	0	3	.000

TAR HEELS FACE HEAVY SCHEDULES

Winter Sports Teams Have Fourteen Contests In Week.

University athletic teams will face 14 contests during the coming week.

Northern tours by the varsity and freshman basketball teams, carrying four games for each quint, head the program. Both teams begin their campaigns on Wednesday night. The varsity faces four strong Southern Conference foes in V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Virginia and Maryland. The freshmen will meet the V. P. I. frosh, Augusta Military Academy, Woodberry Forest and Washington and Lee.

The southern championship Tar Heel varsity boxers and the freshmen will each face action twice. The boxers take on Duke's varsity and freshmen in the Tin Can here Tuesday night in the one event carded for Chapel Hill, and meet Virginia in Charlottesville on Saturday night.

The varsity wrestlers will meet Princeton at Princeton on Saturday night in their second big test of the season. A previous ambitious engagement was lost to Navy, but the Tar Heels have learned many things there.

The trackmen will see their first action of the new year when the picked mile-relay team goes to fill the Tar Heel engagement at the select Milrose Games in New York City on Saturday.

Only the freshmen wrestlers are without a contest.

The Tar Heels showed new life and punch in Big Five battles with Wake Forest, N. C. State and Duke. They lost an early-season game, 27-17, to Washington and Lee, but the meeting with V. P. I., Virginia and Maryland will be the first of the year for the Tar Heels.

The boxers face in Duke and Virginia two of the strongest foes in the path of their retaining their Southern Conference title of two years. The Carolina-Duke boxing meet, to get under way here Tuesday night at 7:30, is expected to draw a large crowd.

"GEORGIA" WINS OVER "VIRGINIA"

House, Nash, and Branch Oppose Magner and Slusser In Game Between Mythical Teams.

Henry House, varsity back from the 1929 edition of the Tar Heels, crashed over the goal line yesterday afternoon at Kenan stadium to put the game on ice for the mythical "Georgia" team. The score was 6-0. A line buck for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The game was played in a pond of melting snow. The slush was so bad that it was almost impossible for the players to get a toe hold in the ground. They slipped around ends, slid through the line, and sometimes stood on their heads.

When one heard Johnny Branch calling signals and saw Jimmy Magner tossing his bullet like passes, it reminded one of last fall. But yesterday the boys were not playing side by side; they were facing one another. Such men as Henry House, Captain Nash and Slusser and some of the others from last year's squad faced each other instead of being on the same team.

The longest run of the day was by Johnny Branch when he slipped and skidded around end for 23 yards. It looked like the Johnny Branch of old. Another time he received a punt and eluded every man, but the slick ground came up and hit him in the face. One must not forget next year's captain, Strud Nash. He got away for several nice gains and also came to the front when backing up the line.

The forward wall of the "Georgia" eleven seemed somewhat stronger than the mythical "Virginia" eleven, while the backfields of both teams appeared to be about equal.

One should not begin to pick outstanding stars for the players were so covered with snow and mud that they were hardly recognizable; but as far as the writer could see, it appeared that McDade, House and Nash were outstanding for the "Georgia" team and Magner and Slusser and Underwood were outstanding for the "Virginia" eleven.

The lineups were as follows:

Virginia		Georgia
Nelson	L. E.	Reid
Oliver	L. T.	Smith
Crew	L. G.	Zovesus
Greer	C.	Gilbreath
Dunavant	R. G.	Petrie
Underwood	R. T.	McDade
Allen	R. E.	Brown
Peacock	Q. B.	Branch
Magner	L. H.	Nash
McNeil	R. H.	Croom
Slusser	F. B.	House

Substitutions: for Virginia—Lassiter, Eskew, Sickler, Thompson, Liberstein; for Georgia—Davis, Frazier Johnson.

Officials: Enright and Cerney.

TRIP TO EUROPE

Anyone interested in a unique trip to Europe will please see Matthew P. Gillmour, Archer House.

Commerce Fraternity Initiates Fourteen

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, initiated 14 students at its annual ceremonies held recently. Those initiated were: John Philip Cooper, Robert Farrell, Harlan Jameson, Oscar W. Dresslar, Marion S. Glenn, Henry J. Stultz, Walter M. Couch, J. S. Gorham, Jr., Willis I. Henderson, Thomas M. Shelton, Branch Carr, John Clinard, Jr., B. S. Mills, Jr., and S. A. Lynch.

Reception For Wise

Following the talk by Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York on Tuesday evening, a reception will be tendered him in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. Dr. Wise will meet those present, and speak informally to the group. Faculty members and all students are invited by officials to attend the reception and meet the speaker.

MRS. C. E. WADDELL FETED

Mrs. C. E. Waddell, who has been house-mother at the Beta Theta Pi house for the past month, left last night. She is to be replaced by Mrs. C. H. Harding. At a dinner given last night in honor of Mrs. Waddell, a gift was given her by the chapter as a token of appreciation.

Be sure you're right, then go ahead. The applause doesn't matter, and besides it might never come anyway.—*Lynchburg Daily Advance.*

Her Magnificent Successor to "The Last Of Mrs. Cheyney."



A new light thrown on the children of today. Are their parents more of a problem? Is the younger generation their only salvation? New and different, with Norma Shearer in her finest talking role!

NORMA

SHEARER

THEIR OWN DESIRE

Dramatic, spectacular, vital — a gorgeous talking picture!

MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Other Delightful Units—
Our Gang in
"The First Seven Years"
An All Talking Comedy
—You will also enjoy Roy Evans, singing the latest song hits — Pathe News

TUESDAY
Ruth Chatterton
in
"LAUGHING LADY"

WEDNESDAY
Sally O'Neil
in
"Jazz Heaven"

THURSDAY
Lupe Velez
in
"Tiger Rose"

FRIDAY
Alice White
in
"Playing Around"

SATURDAY
Mary Brian — Richard Arlen
in
"Burning Up"

SIGMA XI SUPPER MEETING TUESDAY

Medical Professors To Outline Respective Research Work To Group.

At the February meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, which is to be held Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Carolina Inn, members of the faculty of the medical school will present brief outlines of their research work, and two doctors from outside the University will describe their research work.

In very brief talks Professors MacNider, George, Brooks, and McPherson, all of the medical school, will outline the research problems they are working on and will tell what progress they have made in their work.

Dr. Carrington, of the school of medicine at Duke University, will describe his research work, and Dr. Carrington, of Rainey Hospital, Burlington, will explain to the fraternity the work he is doing.

The meeting Tuesday will be one of the series of supper meetings that are being given this year and at which various departments of the University are presenting the research work being done in the department. Supper will be served in the Inn Annex at 6:15, but all members are requested to assemble in the lobby of the Inn before going to the Annex.

At The Carolina

A King who would be king will soon begin his reign in America.

His coronation takes place first of all in New York and Palm Beach, in both cities on February 19.

In New York winter snows and rich furs will mark the King's ceremonies.

At the same hour of the same night, ultra-smart Palm Beach will saunter in the thinnest of fashionable dress to the splendid hall where the King who would be King is to be acknowledged ruler of his adopted country.

Then the king will extend his reign to one hundred great cities of America simultaneously, when Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation and Publix Theatres Corporation adopt the innovation of presenting on the same night in theatres from coast to coast the brand-new all-technicolor, all talking, all singing, all everything entertainment, the "Vagabond King," starring Dennis King.

There you have the King—Dennis King—who would be king. The ambitions of this tall, lithe young Englishman with blue eyes and light brown hair, tremendous personal charm and a singing voice pure and flowing as liquid cold will be realized when first the fashion centers of America and then its prosperous cities give him an opportunity to show his stuff.

As a king should, Dennis King has a background of the theatre which makes his accession to popularity logical. John Drinkwater's famous repertory company in Birmingham, England, provided King's first opportunity. The war interrupted; a 16-year-old lad claimed he was 18 and so went to the front. There Dennis King was wounded, but he lived to return to London, where after the War he played the lead in "Monsieur Beaucaire," which movie fans will remember provided one of his best roles for Rudolph Valentino.

In America, Dennis King has played in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Back to Methusaleh" for the Theatre Guild.

Russian Symphonic Choir



Russian Symphonic Choir, which will appear in Chapel Hill early this month on the student entertainment program, is a recent addition to annual program.

STUDENTS DEVISE ODD SORT OF SLED

The ingenuity of students, co-eds included, can no longer be questioned where pleasure is the matter of concern. However unusual and sudden the beginning of the snowfall Wednesday, by five in the afternoon a small group of students on Columbia street were energetically arranging a device for bob-sledding.

An interesting feature of the party was the presence of two co-eds, who were, possibly assisting in, but most likely providing inspiration for the proceedings. At any rate there were, also, some novel ideas, promising much fun and more excitement, being executed.

The sledding apparatus was devised from quite commonplace articles. Bed springs were hitched behind an automobile and on these were fixed a mattress. This was indeed, a very simple arrangement, but what fun couldn't it supply! It was a two-passenger affair.

J. O. U. A. M. Initiates

Thirty-four candidates for membership in the Davie chapter of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, recently organized in Chapel Hill, were approved at a meeting of the organization in the Masonic hall Friday night.

About half of the neophytes were initiated at that time, and the remainder held over until next Friday.

YOUNG PEOPLES' FORUM UNITED CHURCH TONIGHT

The Young People's Forum of the United church promises a treat to the student body tonight at their regular Sunday evening meeting in the church on Cameron avenue, at 7:00 p. m. Prof. Meyer of the University sociology department is to address the group at this time, and will discuss some of the more important sex problems from the viewpoint of the sociologist.

Readers' Opinions

(*Continued from page two*)

nce I had with a big finance ompany that were operating on chain basis. To begin with, hey reduced the price of financng automobile notes to such a ow margin that the small, tate-owned finance company hat I was dealing with found it nprofitable to do business, herefore, discontinued. The arge chain financing company equired of the dealer unusual uarantees in this connection, which of course, would reduce heir cost of doing business. When times got a little hard in North Carolina they, without a moment's notice to me, refused o take my papers that had already stood the test that their ocal representative put all of them through. The advance notice that I had from these people that they were discontinuing business with North Carolina automobile dealers was not a second. Just advised me they were refusing papers already sent to them. To prove this discontinuance was no fault of mine; I have a letter that they wrote me, stating they hoped to do business with me when they re-opened in North Carolina. I believe this is the kind of treatment that we should expect to receive from any big chain gang.

I have in mind one family in Chapel Hill, consisting of a father, wife and several children. He finally became so poverty stricken farming that he bought a small grocery store and from time to time added to that small store until he had what we call a general mercantile store. Through his efforts in this store he supported his wife and 14 children. He sent half of his children to college, six of them having graduated and made useful citizens. Now, can we expect the manager of one of the chain stores in a small town to do this much for his family, since he works no doubt on a salary and a small percentage of the sales? The chain store manager has to work just as hard as did the farmer-merchant I referred to above, but the real owners and profit takers in this chain mercantile business are not local people and are the only ones connected with the chain business that really have worth while profits to build up communities. Certainly with profits going out of our community, taxes will become higher on us home folk or progress of schools, etc. will not continue. The chain stores have articles priced in their windows that they call leaders, or as I call "baits." These articles can be bought at a reduced price but it is hardly believable that this bargain price is not made up elsewhere. I was talking to one of the professors in the University in regard to the chain stores yesterday. He remarked that, everything being equal that he traded with the home stores as he would consider paying the other merchant a higher price a donation. I told him that I did not consider it a donation at all but a protection. He wanted to know what I was trying to protect. I told him: The future prices of groceries and the welfare of our communities and children. When these great capitalists gain full control of all retail business it is pretty reasonable to think that they will charge a tremendous profit and make it impossible for a citizen to go into business in a community that they control. It has been reported that in some towns they sell their goods at or below, cost until they gain control. I do not remember what town it was, but I have been told that one chain store would sell an article much cheaper than another store owned by the same concern twenty-five miles away. The one that sold it at a higher price had already run the old home town merchant out of business.

Another thing, here in our village we had two manufacturers that were making reasonable profits and paying to our town taxes on whatever they invested their profits in. When the chain stores came along they were approached as prospective customers for these articles but were immediately informed that they bought their goods in bulk quantities and were not interested in buying same locally. They did not even have the courtesy to ask one of our home town people the prices on his products.

Still another thing that I consider worth some attention is the fact that our home town merchants would deliver your goods to your door in any kind of weather and if you did not have the money to pay cash they would carry accounts for you. Of course, this added to the expense of doing business and it would not be reasonable to expect as low a price as the chain stores charge. Fortunately, we have in our town a home owned cash and carry store and I believe that those who want the cash and carry prices will eventually fall in line and spend their money with home town merchants.

We have a lot of poor people in this community that need help and I doubt very seriously if any of them ever received a donation or help of any kind from the chain stores. I know the Boy Scouts of the town are not sold on these fellows.

The loans that the banks are able to make are based largely on the amount of money that they have on deposit. According to my understanding, based on reliable sources, the chain fellows keep practically no balance in small town banks. I think this is worth considering as most all homes and businesses are started on borrowed capital. I think there are two ways of maintaining our progress. One is to stay out of the chain stores. The other is to place a sales tax on all articles sold that are manufactured out of our state. If neither of these are done then I believe we should teach our children to raise rice instead of going to school.

BRUCE STROWD.

Noted Rabbi To Talk Here Twice This Week

(*Continued from first page*)

of the most outstanding Jewish Rabbis in the United States. He is well known as a literary critic as well as being prominent for his advanced position on all liberal and social questions of the day. He has taken an active part in all movements to bring about international peace, having been a representative of the American League to Enforce Peace.

As well as being founder and president of the Jewish Institution of Religion (training of men for Jewish ministry), Rabbi Wise is also the author of numerous books; namely, "The Ethics of Solomon Ibn Gabriol," written in 1901; "How to Face Life," and "Child Versus Parent." Many volumes containing his sermons have also been published.

He is founder and first vice-president of the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Correction, and a late commissioner of Child Labor in that state. Having been very active in all Zionist movements, Rabbi Wise, besides being founder of the Zionist Organization of America, is also vice-chairman of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization. He has done a great deal of work in the Near East Relief, being a trustee of this fund.

Coming through the country by way of Greensboro, Rabbi Wise will stop there with a few friends for lunch, and will drive here during the afternoon, arriving in time for his address at the Methodist church at 8:30.

Relation Of Science And Religion Sermon

Today at eleven o'clock at the Methodist church Rev. C. Excell Rozzell will give the first of a series of sermons dealing with science and religion. The subject today will be "The Gospel According to Science," a message showing wherein religion can profit from the scientific discoveries and attitudes. Mr. Rozzelle will not make an attempt to reconcile science and religion for the reason he does not consider that they have ever had a quarrel. The public is welcomed to these services.

Russian Symphonic Choir To Appear Here On February 10th

(*Continued from first page*)

voice as much as this one. In this group there will also be two numbers from the popular Russian operas, Eugene Onegan and Prince Igor.

The final group will be one of Russian folk music. Practically no country has a richer folk lore than Russia. The native peasant is as capable of reflecting the true folk atmosphere through song as the Spaniard is through a bull fight; the Italian through opera; the French through exquisite cuisine; the American through baseball. In other words the folk song comes absolutely naturally to the Russian, and in most cases no new arrangements are needed, the songs being sung exactly as in the native surroundings. "The Song of the Volga Boatman," which will be sung in this group, means to Russia what the "Swanee River" means to America.

The entire program as sung by the choir will be in the Russian tongue, but the printed programs will carry the English translations, so that the audience will understand the character and mood of each number.

The director is responsible for the selection of the program, as well as for the arrangement of many of the selections. He regards his group as a symphony orchestra. It has been correctly named a "symphonic choir."

The performance will be given without the aid of an instrument, and one of the most mysterious features of the evening will be the absence of a given pitch before the numbers.

SPECTACLES LOST

Horn rimmed spectacles in black case Friday evening in Playmaker Theatre. Finder please notify Miss Wood, in care of Mrs. Wheeler, 714 E. Franklin street, or telephone 6171.

SUMMER POSITION

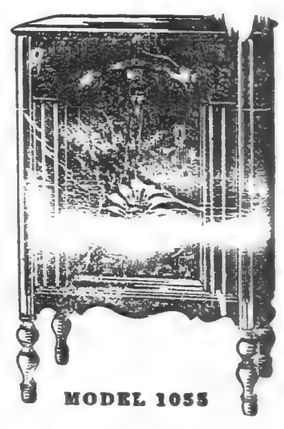
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LOST — FOUND

I have, by mistake, a long, dark blue, hard-finish overcoat taken at the co-ed dance. At the same time someone else, by mistake, took a long, very dark grey, Camel's Hair overcoat belonging to me. Will the owner of the coat I now have, and the possessor of my coat please communicate with me. W. T. Covington, Jr., 215 Henderson St.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

VARSITY BOXING MATCH
CAROLINA VS. DUKE
TIN CAN :-: 8:30 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY BOXING MATCH
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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1930 | NUMBER 97

FAMOUS ZIONIST TO SPEAK TWICE IN CHAPEL HILL

Rabbi Wise To Be Heard Tonight In Methodist Church At 8:30, And Tomorrow In Gerrard Hall At 10:00.

Rabbi S. S. Wise, founder of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak here tonight at the Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock.

The subject of tonight's address will be "My Vision of America." Following this lecture there will be an informal reception given to Rabbi and Mrs. Wise at the Carolina Inn by a group of Jewish students at the University. This reception is for all faculty members and students who desire to meet Rabbi and Mrs. Wise.

At 10:10 tomorrow morning Wise will deliver his second address in Gerrard hall. The subject of this talk will be "Jew and Christian: Agreements and Disagreements." All 9:30 classes will be cut short 25 minutes so that the speaker will have more time for his address. This lecture was previously announced to be given in the Methodist church, but on account of the distance of this church building from the campus, it was thought that it would be difficult for the students to attend the address, and then return to their 11:00 classes on time without cutting the talk short. In spite of the fact that Gerrard hall has a small seating capacity, it is hoped that many townspeople and faculty members as well as students will attend.

Rabbi Wise is well-known in literary life and is also probably one of the most outstanding Jewish Rabbis in the country. He has been very active in many movements to bring about international peace, having been a representative of the American League to Enforce Peace in recent peace movements. Besides being founder of the Zionist Organization of America, he is also vice-chairman of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization. He is founder and president of the Jewish Institution of Religion (training men for the Jewish ministry) and is also an author of numerous books; namely, "The Ethics of Solomon Ibn Gabriol," "How to Face Life," and "Child Versus Parent." Many volumes containing his sermons have also been published.

While here Rabbi and Mrs. Wise will be the guests of the local Y. M. C. A.

LAWTON TO DELIVER ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on roadside beauty, to be delivered by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, president of the National Society for Roadside Beautification, is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Carolina Inn, under the auspices of the Jefferson Davis highway committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

National organizations which have for their objects the preservation of natural beauty along the nation's highways, have chosen Florida and North Carolina as their demonstration fields, because these states show the most promise and are willing to cooperate extensively in the movement, according to officials.

Third Party Question To Be Debated Here Tonight

Howard Y. Williams Opposes Professor E. J. Woodhouse On Need Of Third Party In United States; Debate In Gerrard Hall.

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall on the question, "Resolved, that there is need for a third party in the United States." Mr. Williams will support the affirmative and Professor Woodhouse is to oppose the plan.

The debate is to be held at 7 instead of 8:30 o'clock as was previously announced, so as not to conflict with the address of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, which is to be in the Methodist church at 8:30 tonight.

In 1926 Mr. Williams was candidate for mayor of St. Paul on the Labor-Progressive forces, receiving over 26,000 votes and coming within a few hundred votes of election. In 1928 he was the Farmer-Labor candidate for congress and again received a large vote.

Mr. Williams has traveled extensively in this and foreign countries, meeting personally many of the social, political and labor leaders of Europe. He is now traveling over the United States organizing, stimulating and cooperating with local third-party political movements that will eventually unite to create for this country a critical opposition party comparable to the British Labor party.

Professor Woodhouse is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, the University of Virginia law school, and has studied at Chicago and Yale Universities. For several years he was professor of government at Yale and later held the same chair at Smith College. For several years he practiced law.

He came to the University in

(Continued on last page)

DURHAM LAWYER EXPOUNDS LEGION MEMBERSHIP AIM

Robert E. Denny, Durham lawyer, stressed the importance of the membership drive which the American Legion is now staging in an address before the local post in the Episcopal parish house here last Saturday.

"The ultimate aim of the Legion," Mr. Denny said, "is to create a citizenship that will inculcate into the leaders of the coming generations the things for which we thought we fought for in 1917. The Legion is striving to make a happier citizenship."

"The importance of the membership drive," the speaker pointed out, "lies in the fact that only through a membership that is representative of the number of ex-service men can the Legion bring sufficient weight to bear on Congress to secure legislation favorable to the Legion."

Foreign Scholarships

There are several hundred foreign scholarships being offered to American students this year. Some of them provide tuition while others give expenses as well.

The travelling fellowships by the American-Scandinavian Foundation for studies in the Scandinavian countries will probably be of interest to a number of students here. The Foundation offers felowships of $1,000 each for graduate study in Sweden, Norway, and Denmark.

Anyone who is seriously interested in foreign study should see Dean Hibbard. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Page Mr. Bailey

Attention is called to a letter appearing in the Open Forum today by a University student stating the qualifications of Josiah William Bailey, Raleigh attorney and candidate for the democratic nomination for United States Senator in the June Primary. The writer, a Raleigh Boy, is well acquainted with Mr. Bailey and writes on Mr. Bailey's qualifications without condemning other candidates.

DOWNING WRITES IN LAST ISSUE OF SCHOOL JOURNAL

February Number Of Publication Of School Of Education Is Released.

The February issue of the High School Journal, which is published monthly during the school year by the University school of education, appeared yesterday. The first article of the issue was contributed by Dr. E. R. Downing of the school of education of the University of Chicago. Dr. Downing, an authority on science in the United States, sketches the introduction and growth of the laboratory method in the teaching of science in the high school, with a summary of investigations made for the purpose of comparing the laboratory method with the demonstration method. The results of this survey indicate that the demonstration method is on the whole the superior.

In an article, "Building School Morale," by Miss Kate Finley, principal of the Rockingham high school, the importance of a system of student self-government in the high school is stressed, and an account is given of the work and success of this system in the Rockingham high school.

Miss Mary T. Peacock, formerly of the Salisbury high school, now a member of the state department of education, contributes an article containing suggestions for teachers' meetings.

The following special departments, contributed principally by members of the University school of education, are contained in the issue: The English column, by P. C. Farrar; the Latin column, by J. M. Gwynn; the Mathematics column, by H. F. Munch; the Science column, by C. E. Preston; the History column, by A. K. King; the French column by Hugo Giduz; the Parent-Teachers Association column, by Mrs. Binford; the Vocational Agriculture column, by R. H. Thomas; School Notes and Comments, by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith; and Debate Query, by C. R. Rankin.

DR. H. D. WOLF TO ADDRESS TAYLOR SOCIETY TONIGHT

Specialist In Labor Problems Will Talk On "Management And Technilogical Unemployment."

H. D. Wolf, associate professor of economics in the University and a specialist in the field of labor problems, will speak before the University student branch of the Taylor Society this evening on the topic "Management and Technological Unemployment."

The meeting, which is to be held in room 103 Bingham hall, at 7 o'clock, is the second that the society has held this quarter, and Dr. Wolf is the second of a series of faculty speakers who are to talk before the meetings of the society.

In his talk this evening, Dr. Wolf will discuss the problem of unemployment arising in certain industries since the introduction of labor-saving methods of production. He will present examples of the problem as it has arisen in certain industries and will show how the matter has been handled in certain plants where a satisfactory solution has been worked out. Dr. Wolf stated yesterday that he would not advance any solution of his own for the problem, but that he would tell what had been done to solve it satisfactorily in some definite industries where it had arisen.

The Taylor Society is an organization for the promotion of the science of business management, and in keeping with the purpose of the body, the meetings this quarter will be given over to talks by faculty members on subjects related to the general subject of business management.

Dorm Council Gives List Of Goods For Agencies To Handle

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the University it was decided to refer to the Carolina Dormitory Club the question of what the dormitory agencies should be allowed to handle. This was done because it was believed that the dormitory president should be well acquainted with the necessities of the members of the dormitories, and that it would be fair for both parties, the students and the agents, to have the presidents determine what should be sold.

The following list was agreed upon:

Package candies and mints, chewing gum, bottled drinks, milk and chocolate milk, sealed sandwiches, apples and oranges, salted peanuts, cigarettes and matches, package raisins, smoking tobacco, tooth paste, shaving cream, soap, hair tonic, take up pressing and cleaning, handle shoe repairing, writing materials, pennants, pillow cases, belts, on consignment and commission from local merchants, socks.

For other articles to be handled, it shall be necessary for the dormitory agents association to petition the buildings department for permission.

Small Fire

A fire at the home of Louis Neville, colored, at Potter's Field, was extinguished by the Chapel Hill department with slight damage, Sunday noon.

Bernard Cone Says Present Plight Of Textile Industry Is Caused By Over-Production

Speaks Here Under Auspices Of School Of Commerce.

PRESIDENT CONE MILLS

Declares Solution Not In Mergers, Labor Unions, Surveys Nor Legislation; Production Must Come Down To Consumption.

"The present plight of the textile industry is due to the simple fact that in recent years there has been overproduction and underconsumption, and the way out lies neither in mergers, labor unions, surveys nor legislation," Bernard Cone, head of the Cone textile mills in Greensboro and a former president of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association, declared here last night in an address before an audience of University students and faculty members.

Mr. Cone spoke under the auspices of the school of commerce. He was invited here to present the textile situation from the manufacturer's point of view, in keeping with the University's traditional policy of seeking the truth through the presentation of all sides of controversial matters. He spoke in the auditorium of the school of commerce and was heard by a large audience.

Mr. Cone was introduced by Dean Dudley D. Carroll, who presided and who explained that this was one of a series of addresses on the textile situation. Prior to the address Mr. and Mrs. Cone were the guests of a group of University officials and their wives at a dinner at the Carolina Inn.

"I am sorry, but I have no remedy to offer," Mr. Cone said after enumerating at great length the ills of the textile industry. "The thing will have to work itself out like an epidemic in influenza or the aftermath of a stock market debacle or a tidal wave.

"Either production will have to come down to consumption or consumption catch up with production. Some of the less efficient mills will have to go under and the remainder put upon some sort of efficiency basis. There will have to be even greater curtailment in the future than in the past.

"This means further unemployment, and I should think that the thoughtful citizen would see that these are no times to try and force the issues of higher wages or lower hours upon an already over-burdened industry."

Declaring that he had come to the University to try to straighten out what seemed to be "a serious misunderstanding and misapprehension as to the aims and ideals of the cotton manufacturers," Mr. Cone asserted that "the labor difficulties in this state are by no means as general or widespread as a reading of recent newspapers would lead one to suppose."

Confessing that he was once a collegian himself, the Greensboro manufacturer said he was at a loss to understand why the "average collegian of today seems to be so intrigued by this idea of labor unions. Perhaps the explanation is that their sympathies, rather than the calm reflective judgment of

(Continued on last page)

Faculty To Consider Requiring Average Of Grade C To Graduate

At the next meeting of the undergraduate faculty in Bingham hall at 4:30 p. m. Friday, February 14, the following ruling will be introduced for decision: "To be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of C or higher on at least half of his courses."

Interpretation of this ruling:

(1) The rule will go into effect in September 1930 to apply to all undergraduate students for work passed subsequent to that date.

(2) A student who completes thirty-six required courses but with grades which do not entitle him to his degree will be allowed to take additional junior-senior courses until such time as he meets the requirement of the rule.

(3) Transfers with advanced standing will come under this rule only for those courses pursued at this institution.

Wilmington Bishop Guest At Church

Judging by attendance and the unusual number of entertainments, the Episcopal tea of the past Sunday afternoon was the most successful of the winter quarter. Given in honor of Bishop Darst of Wilmington, the affair attracted a large number of students and townspeople to meet the Bishop and to enjoy the musical program.

Mr. Urban Holmes of the romance language department, gave a group of two baritone solos, accompanying himself on the piano. Following Mr. Holmes, Jack Wardlaw's Banjo Boys gave several popular selections, including a few old tunes. The musical program was concluded with music by Bill Stringfellow's Orchestra, which also played for the singing of several hymns.

Tea, sandwiches and candy were served by the ladies of the parish.

Memorial Hall Goes

The former tranquillity of famed Memorial hall is being ruthlessly disturbed by the crew of men in charge of its demolition. There is an unusual amount of activity going on in and outside of the building.

The benches are being taken out and the rest of the building is being minutely probed for possible salvaging of materials. Linoleum, window sashes, heating apparatuses, and electrical appliances are being rigorously tested for future use.

The contractors, Atwood and Nash, have intimated that the tablets taken from the hall will be stored in the basement of Phillips hall in a safe dry spot where they will remain until the new auditorium is completed.

The new building will be made of red brick, with stone trimmings, and will be in harmony with the architecture of surrounding buildings. It will have a seating capacity of 1300, and a gallery seating capacity of 500. The stage, larger than that of Memorial hall, will have on it a movable screen to facilitate the presentation of major productions and to provide a more artistic background.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 4, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

The enjoyment of literature is a personal communion; it cannot be outwardly instilled. — Christopher Morley.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

News dispatches tell of new lows in cotton prices, but no mention was made of the moans. — *Greensboro News.*

American-made Cars Menace Auto Industry in France—headline. France is lucky. They menace the entire public over here.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Physicists now have come to the conclusion that no two persons in this universe can ever be more than 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles apart. You may have noticed it in the subway.—*New York Evening Post.*

The inspiration of that projected "baby motor car" weighing less than 1,000 pounds, must be a pacific desire to put the automobile and the pedestrian on an approximate parity.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Tar Heel Topics

Current rumor has it that the co-eds are in training for the track team which they are to have this spring. Covering a lot of laps, no doubt.

The former Margaret Couzens, daughter of Senator James Couzens, has eloped because she thinks "big weddings are messy." Having seen the bills for one or two of these "big weddings," we agree most heartily.

The new cruiser "Augusta" was launched at Newport News Saturday while the London Naval Conference was busy abolishing big navies. Uncle Sam seems to believe in building before he talks about abolishing.

Suggestion to aspiring campus political candidates: follow Cy Edson's example and persuade Harry to name a sandwich after you. Buy up a flock of them and give them away just before elections. That's publicity plus!

Professional Drama For The University At Last

Although the architects and the building committee have not announced definite plans for the auditorium which will replace Memorial hall, it is generally assumed that a large stage with curtains and backdrops suitable for the presentation of dramatic performances will be an important feature of the new building.

The University has never had a public building adequately equipped for presentations of the drama before large audiences; the need for such a building has been great, especially during the past decade, when the student body has almost doubled. With the condemning of Memorial hall and the decision to erect a new auditorium has come an opportunity to satisfy this need, one of the most pressing that the University now faces.

Ample overhead space, comfortable dressing rooms and curtains of good quality are necessary to the adequate staging of a dramatic performance. It is expected that the architects will provide these things when they draw up plans for the new auditorium.

Last year the student entertainment committee had an opportunity to book the Theatre Guild, probably the finest dramatic organization in the country, for a performance here. The performance would have been included in the regular entertainment program without extra cost to the students, but in view of the woeful inadequacy of Memorial hall for the staging of such an attraction the committee was forced to omit the Guild from its program. This year the Ben Greet players, renowned Shakespearean troupe, were booked by the committee, although with much misgivings concerning the suitability of Memorial hall for the performance. When Memorial hall was condemned the Ben Greet managers were induced to break the contract, as it was then entirely out of the question to present them here.

The drama is a vital part of American life; it is almost essential that the University students be enabled to attend dramatic performances of genuine merit. Intense interest in the work of the Playmakers is exhibited by the students, faculty and townspeople alike, and all of their performances attract capacity audiences here. Handicapped as the Wigue and Masque has been by the lack of a suitable auditorium, its annual presentations have been enthusiastically received.

That amateur dramatic productions are very popular here is an indication that professional performances will be keenly appreciated, and that at least two or three should be presented on the campus every year. The seating capacity of the Playmaker theatre is far from sufficient to accommodate the large audiences which are essential to the financing of professional performances; the new auditorium must be provided with the equipment necessary for the staging of these performances if the University is to have them within the next several years.

Especially during the summer schools is the professional drama desirable here. Thousands of school teachers and other persons who are not financially able to travel from their comparatively isolated communities to attend professional performances in the large cities are here for the summer sessions. These people desire and need the intellectual and spiritual inspiration and enjoyment which real drama provides; they will not obtain it unless it is provided here.

Adequate facilities for professional dramatics have long been needed here. It is fortunate, perhaps, that venerable Memorial hall has at last succumbed to the ravages of time, for its passing has removed the last barrier to the construction of an auditorium in which professional performances may be presented.

Mr. Beard Defines The Constitution

This is the season of oratory; in the next few weeks ambitious high school and college students will be expounding the glories of our flag, the virtues of our constitution, and the nobleness of our country, before audiences throughout the land. The newspapers are sponsoring a national oratorical contest among the high schools and colleges on the subject of the constitution. Many intrepid young orators will declaim in mighty tones that our constitution is the greatest instrument ever devised for governing a nation, without once thinking of the meaning of their words.

In a remarkably lucid article in the current issue of *Harpers* Charles A. Beard writes on "The Dear Old Constitution." While a reading of this article might take some of the youthful enthusiasm and fire from the false platitudes and maxims of the youthful orators, a reading will prove beneficial to one who has swallowed the hokum generally handed out in constitutional orations. Mr. Beard is a man of immense learning, deep understanding, and keen insight. He writes of the constitution with a wealth of historical background and a close association with present day problems. His conclusions are illuminating and interesting.

Among other things Mr. Beard finds that "the theory that the constitution is a written document is a pure fiction. The idea that it can be understood by a study of its language and the history of its past development is equally mythical." He defines the constitution as "what the Government and the people who count in public affairs recognize and respect as such, what they think it is."

One of the favorite practices of young orators is the use of strong similies to show the stableness and permanence of the constitution. "As strong as the rocks, as enduring as the sphinx, as everlasting as sands of the desert"—these in general are stock phrases known by every young speaker. "The constitution is always becoming something else," Mr. Beard finds. He traces numerous instances of changes in the interpretation of the constitution and shows how it is always being interpreted differently to meet new problems and new demands. The interpretation of the document changes as often as the personnel of the Supreme Court changes. The reasoning of Chief Justice Marshall was quite different from that of Justice Taney; yet each interpreted it for his own day.

There is sarcasm in the title of Mr. Beard's paper, "The Dear Old Constitution." He dares to poke jibes at a document said by many to be as sacred as the Sermon on the Mount. He points out the ridiculousness of the procedure of the Supreme Court in trying to interpret the constitution as the framers would interpret it; only scanty records are left of the proceedings of the constitutional convention and few of the framers have left their opinions. By a substantial argument Mr. Beard establishes the soundness of his judgments.—J. D. M.

A business of $200,000,000 a year has been built up out of materials dumped into waste-baskets. There's a value in those poems people send to newspapers, after all.—*Altoona Mirror.*

Stephen S. Wise

When Stephen S. Wise returned to New York some 20 years ago from Portland, Oregon, to take charge of the Free Synagogue, which he founded, the *Outlook* praised the organization for having at its head a man who was a civic leader as well as a pulpit leader. As commissioner of child labor of the state of Oregon, he was largely responsible for the famous child labor law of that state. His interests also extended to reform of the juvenile courts, and his efforts were very effective in this field.

It has been since his taking over the Free Synagogue, however, that he has gained most prominence as the leader of the new Jewish faith in America. He is a member of the pioneer generation which broke away from the orthodoxy of the old church and organized the new school on more liberal principles. And it may be said that when he founded the Zionist Organization of America he assumed the position of one of the world's great Jews.

Besides being a theologian of the first rank, he is an author with a large group of readers, a sociologist of note, and a vigorous advocates of world peace. His interests are versatile, and he is regarded as a man of action and thought.

In men such as Dr. Wise, Bertrand Russell and William Beebe, the community has the opportunity of hearing men who have achieved noteworthy success in their respective occupations. The appearances of such men on a program of lectures constitute one which is to be proud of.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

BAILEY FOR SENATOR

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Bailey is well qualified to be senator from North Carolina. As Editor of the Biblical Recorder he was distinguished for his ability to analyse problems clearly and for his power to express them eloquently. As a lawyer he is recognized for his splendid intellect and forceful persuasion. His career in politics is peerless beside that of any other for the vigor of his fighting spirit, his honesty and sense of fairness, and his zealous adherence to democratic principles. He has been Collector of Internal Revenue, and his entire record is clear of any hint of grafting.

He has been a "regular democrat" in every sense of either word. In the recent presidential election he managed Al Smith's campaign in North Carolina and gave up every other consideration to tour the state in behalf of the "Happy Warrior." His reasons were twofold. Primarily he admired Smith's ability and wished as well to support the Democratic nominee. Besides, he was infuriated by the stupid prejudice against Smith that lay directly in religious bigotry. He was not only fighting for the democratic party but for the principles of religious liberty, which found in him a worthy and a jealous champion. Mr. Bailey is an outstanding figure in the South's progress. In the Senate, his tremendous analytical mind, coupled with his superb vision, would prove a credit to the state that would not soon be forgotten.

—HOKE WEBB

"THE SHOWOFF" FROM A DIFFERENT VIEWPOINT

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

In harking back to the criticism of work done in "The Showoff," the most recent Play-

(Continued on page four)

Merely Meandering

john mebane

The modernist has adopted a number of fallacious beliefs. As for the reason, it is difficult to say. Perhaps in this modern age the glory and beauty of former times has lost its lustre. To become trivial, we present a list of modern credoes. The modernist believes:

That the sun at late evening is no longer beautiful because in being beautiful through countless centuries it has so scraped and scarred its surface on the sharp points of the horizon that it has marred eternally its former brilliance.

That the Ragged Robin is an uncivilized weed that grows in meadows and lacks all semblance of beauty and attachment to romance; and that Orchids and American Beauties are far more to be desired.

That one must read all of the books on the Best Sellers and Book of the Month Clubs lists and not forget oneself so far as to attempt a choice for oneself.

That one must take one's afternoon walk down the frequented promenades and not stray off into country bypaths where one will accumulate cockle-burrs and dust on newly-pressed trousers.

That one plays classical music only when entertaining distinguished friends, and that when one is alone one always reverts to the latest jazz.

That day-dreaming is absurd and the inevitable sign of a worthless youth who will never amount to anything; and that to say that air-castles hurt one's head (and heart) when they topple down is to make oneself a fool (and a liar).

That to believe in this age of enlightenment that George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and told the truth about it is a sign of backwardness.

That the talkies are "just grand!" and that every movie is better than the one which preceded it.

That all geniuses are stoop-shouldered and have a far-away look in their eyes and run around in the rain bare-headed.

That it is uncouth and ill-mannered to eat hunks of rye-bread and drink milk out of bottles before a fire late on rainy nights.

That when one does not choose to dance and carry on absurd conversations with one's partner, one is a social outcast.

That writing poetry is a sign of love-sickness and that reading the classics without being forced to do so is unmistakable proof of imbecility.

That all dramatic critics and reviewers on the campus will boost a production if the manager has given them passes for all of their friends or if they have a "crush" on one of the actors (or actresses) in the performance.

That South Carolinians live solely off of rice and that they are so backward that most of them who come to this University don't know that the War is over.

That all co-eds sit on the front row in their classes and cross their legs and smile serenely at their professors.

That getting dates with numerous girls at the "co-ed shack" is a sure sign that one is "getting along."

That using polysyllabic words is evidence of a marvellous vocabulary, and that when one indulges in simple words, he doesn't make the impression that he should.

That proper college atmosphere is created by running up and down the halls of dormitories at midnight and shouting "fire" and overturning the beds of incautious and unsuspecting students.

That newspaper columnists are the biggest liars on the face of the earth and that they never say what they believe.

COMER SPEAKS AT SOUTHERN PINES

Mr. Harry F. Comer, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here, was the chief speaker last Sunday night on the Platform Hour held each Sunday night at the Church of Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines, N. C.

Mr. Comer's subject was "The New Morality."

Following the talk was a half hour of violin and piano music given by Arlindo Cate and Harold S. Cone, students at the University.

Dr. Metzenthin To Do Research In Europe

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, of the German department, expects to go to Europe sometime this year to do some research work in relation to the 6000 verse, old Saxon epic, "The Heliand."

Philologists have tried in vain to discover the authors' name or the date and place of composition. The original copy has never been found, but Dr. Metzenthin intends to make photostatic reproductions of the extant four copies and work with them. He intends to visit the libraries of Europe with a view to comparing his reproductions of "The Heliand" with as many as possible of the Germanic manuscripts of the 9th and 10th centuries.

Dr. Metzenthin expressed the hope that he would be able to contribute his share to the solution of this perplexing problem.

No Esperanto Club Meeting Tuesday

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin announces that this Tuesday's meeting of the Esperanto Club will be postponed because of the appearance of Dr. Stephen S. Wise. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 5:00 in 109 Saunders. Dr. Metzenthin also announces that a number of Esperanto books which have been paid for are still in his office and, as there is a great demand for them, he wishes the owners to call for them.

LOST

Pair black-rim glasses in brown case. Drs. Banner and Banner, Greensboro stamped on case. Finder please return to Tar Heel. Reward.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761



RUTH CHATTERTON
in
"The Laughing Lady"
with
CLIVE BROOK
added
Mac Sennett Comedy
Screen Song
TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

WED
Sally O'Neil
in
"Jazz Heaven"

CAROLINA MEETS DUKE BLUE DEVILS HERE

Tar Heel Boxers Defend Conference Title Tonight

Rowe Has Veterans In Good Condition For Bouts With Duke.

IS SCHEDULED FOR 8:30

Saint Amand-Sheffield And Carper-Davis Fights Are Expected to Feature Card.

The undefeated Tar Heel boxers, southern champions for two years running, are planning to shoot the works against Duke here tonight at 8:30 in a meet that promises thrills galore.

So much does Crayton Rowe, crafty Tar Heel boxing coach, respect the ability of the Duke mit crew that he sent his team against V. M. I. Saturday night with but one veteran in the lineup.

Captain Archie Allen, who got the one knockout of the meet, was the veteran. Cohen, Gatlin and Smathers, who won decisions in the 125, 135 and 160-pound classes to give the Tar Heels a 4-3 victory, were all substitutes.

So also Rosenfeldt, 160-pounder, whom Crayton Rowe sent against the Cadets' heavyweight, and Avery, whom he sent against the V. M. I. light heavy. The Tar Heels forfeited the 115-pound match rather than fight Evan Vaughan, suffering with a cold.

This means the Tar Heel lineup of Vaughan, Sheffield, Goodridge, Captain Allen, Davis, Warren and Koenig, with every man a veteran but Koenig and he with previous boxing experience, will probably be in the best shape of the year for Duke.

Coach Rowe thinks the Tar Heels are going to need all this and more. The Devils boast some of the best college boxers in the country. Outstanding especially are St. Amand in the 125-pound class, and Carper, who scored five knockouts last year, in the 160-pound weight.

The teams will probably line up as follows: Edwards, Duke, vs. Vaughan, 115-pounds; Captain Saint Amand, Duke, vs. Sheffield, 125; Starnes, Duke, vs. Goodridge, 135; Matheson, Duke, vs. Captain Allen, 145; Carper, Duke, vs. Davis, 160; Bolich, Duke, vs. Warren, 175; and Hyatt, Duke, vs. Koenig, heavy.

The Sheffield-Saint Amand, Davis-Carper and Hyatt-Koenig fights, the latter pitting two outstanding gridders against each other, are expected to prove especial thrillers.

Mangum Beats Lawyers

Mangum defeated Law School No. 2 by the score of 33 to 24 yesterday afternoon. Johnston was the star of the hour by accumulating 21 points. Law School had a more balanced team, but Johnston's playing overcame them and overshadowed every one.

Mangum (33)		Law Sch. (24)
Johnston (21)	R. F.	Kellogg (6)
Devinney (2)	L. F.	Marshall (9)
Warlich (10)	C.	Parker (4)
Lambert	R. G.	Story
Barnes	L. G.	Benton (5)

Sport Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel in the Tar Heel office this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It is necessary for every sports reporter to attend this meeting, according to the sports editors.

S. I. C. SPORTS

(By Browning Roach)

The fourth week of conference play ended Saturday night with only three teams remaining in the undefeated list. Alabama replaced W. and L. at the top of the list by taking a pair of close tilts from Mississippi and boosting her total to five wins, while the Generals held on to their four victories by steering clear of conference opponents. Sewanee also held her own and retained third place with two wins.

Tennessee dropped the Kentucky Wildcats from the undefeated rank with an extra-period victory in Knoxville Friday night. Tennessee's sole defeat of the season was at the hands of the Wildcats a couple of weeks ago and the Volunteers were trailing Kentucky until the final minutes, when they opened up a scoring barrage that tied the count and then ran up a four point margin in the extra period to win 29 to 24. The Wildcats then attempted to make up for the loss Friday by eliminating Georgia, another member of last week's undefeated class, in an extra session contest Saturday night at Athens in which they eked out a 22-21 verdict. Georgia had won over the luckless Auburn quint 43 to 35 early in the week.

Mississippi seemed to have been playing under a hard luck jinx last week. After dropping the two to Alabama, the Mississippians proceeded to New Orleans where they lost two to Tulane, 27 to 17 and 33 to 27. Vandy also continued in a losing streak and dropped two in a row, one to Clemson Friday night 32 to 27, and the second to Georgia Tech Saturday 46 to 25.

North Carolina members of the conference had a fairly successful week, their only losses being to each other. Carolina broke even in two games, winning from N. C. State Tuesday and losing to Duke Saturday. State pepped up her offensive after the loss to Carolina and made a successful invasion of Virginia, taking one from the University of Virginia 36 to 31 and nosing out Maryland 28 to 26.

L.S.U. advanced her percentage with a win over the Mississippi Aggies and claimed the middle position in conference standings. Virginia, with successive losses to V. M. I., N. C. State and V. P. I., gained the doubtful distinction of having lost more games than any other conference team and is pushing Florida and South Carolina for the cellar berth.

The team standings:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Alabama	5	0	1.000
W. and L.	4	0	1.000
Sewanee	2	0	1.000
Kentucky	5	1	.833
Georgia	4	1	.800
Duke	4	1	.800
Tennessee	4	1	.800
N. C. State	4	3	.572
Clemson	4	3	.572
Tulane	3	3	.500
Maryland	2	2	.500
L. S. U.	2	3	.400
V. P. I.	2	3	.400
Mississippi	3	5	.375
Ga. Tech	2	4	.333
North Carolina	1	2	.333
V. M. I.	1	2	.333
Auburn	1	4	.200
Miss. A. and M.	1	4	.200
Vanderbilt	1	5	.167
Virginia	1	6	.143
South Carolina	0	2	.000
Florida	0	1	.000

Track Notice

Regular practice for the Southern Conference indoor track meet to be held in the tin can on March 8 will begin this afternoon. Candidates are requested to report to Emerson field between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m. today.

BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES TONIGHT

Courtmen Invade Virginia And Maryland For Four Games With Conference Foes.

A squad of 11 Tar Heel basketeers, Coach Jim Ashmore and Manager Lloyd Thompson will leave tonight on Carolina's annual invasion of Virginia and Maryland. Players making the trip are Dameron, Cleland, Neiman, Green and Hutchinson, forwards; Harper and Edwards, centers; and Choate, Brown, Marpet and Alexander, guards.

In V. P. I. the Tar Heels will meet a formidable foe, inasmuch as the N. C. State basketeers won from the Gobblers several days ago only after a hard game. After this loss the Tech cagers administered a beating to the Cavaliers, also after a hard fight.

In the Washington and Lee encounter, the Tar Heels will be out to avenge a 27-17 defeat handed them several weeks ago by the fast General quintet. The Maryland battle promises to be especially interesting because both State and Duke beat the Old Liners, but only by hair-breadth margins of 28-26 and 28-27 respectively. The Old Liners will undoubtedly lay for this third North Carolina invader with a vengeance.

Albright Gets Only Fall Against V. P. I.

The Carolina Varsity Wrestling Team returned from their invasion of the V. P. I. campus with a 17 to 13 win over the cadets last Saturday night, while the Tar Babies took the small end of a 23 to 15 score.

N. C. vs. V. P. I. (Wrestlers)

115 lb.—Graves (V), Fall over Usher (C), 3:07.
125 lb.—Stallings (C), Time advantage over Mitchell (V), 2:56.
135 lb.—Albright (C), Fall over Munday (V), 4:48.
145 lb.—Bailey (V), Time advantage over Thomas (C), 6:27.
155 lb.—Moore (C), Time advantage over Turner (V), 7:29.
165 lb.—Cowper (C), time advantage over Cecil (V), 5:28. 5:28.
175 lb.—Ferguson (C), Time advantage over Ellet (V), 7:41.
Unlimited—Davis (V), Forfeit over Houghton (C).
Score: N. C. 17; V. P. I. 13.

Carolina Frosh vs. V. P. I. Frosh (Wrestlers).

115 lb.—Parker (C), Fall over Draper (V), 2:50.
125 lb.—McPherson (V), Fall over Seligson (C), 6:45.
135 lb.—Dozier (V), Fall over Winstead (C), 1:36.
145 lb.—Conklin (C), Fall over Wright (V), 3:04.
155 lb.—Mills (V), Time advantage over Greer (C), 9:35.
165 lb.—Idol (C), Fall over Craig (V), 9:04.
175 lb.—Howard (V), Fall over Margolis (C), 1:23.
Unlimited—Hite (V), Fall over Bradley (C), 7:11.
Score: V. P. I. Frosh 23; Carolina Frosh 15.

Read the *Tar Heel* Ads.

Varsity And Freshman Teams Have 13 Contests This Week

Basketball Teams Invade Virginia And Maryland; Boxers Meet Duke And Virginia.

DUKE - CAROLINA TONIGHT

Wrestlers Have Tough Match With Princeton; Trackmen Enter Millrose Games Saturday Night.

(By Will Yarborough)

Opening with the Duke-Carolina boxing bouts tonight the Tar Heel athletes will hit the toughest week of competition of the winter quarter. The week's card is climaxed by participation in the annual Millrose games by Carolina's mile-relay group and the wrestling match with Princeton. Only one event of the thirteen is listed for the Tin Can—tonight's bouts with Duke.

The latter part of the week the teams travel north. Varsity and freshman basketball teams will invade Virginia and Maryland. The wrestlers go to Princeton, the boxers to Virginia, and the trackmen to New York.

Carolina has scored wins in its first three matches of the season, W. & L., V. P. I., and V. M. I. lost decisions to the Tar Heels. The big test of the season is with Duke tonight. Packing a heavy hitting group of pugs, Coach Tilson is preparing to give the 1929 Southern Conference champions the hardest tilt of the year. A freshman match scheduled as a prelude to the varsity encounter was called off.

Wednesday night the basketball teams hit the road for Virginia. Contests with V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Virginia and Maryland will give the basketeers work for the week. The freshmen match these contests with engagements with V. P. I. frosh, Augusta Military Academy, Woodberry Forest School, and Washington and Lee frosh.

Virginia, long contenders for the conference title in boxing will entertain the Tar Heels Saturday night at Virginia. But Carolina's first bid for fame on the boards will be made this same night when Coaches Fetzer and Ranson take a picked quartet to New York for the annual Millrose games. The Tar Heels have been working for over a month in preparation for this event and the coaches are planning to have a group of speed boys on hand for the affair.

Coach Quinlan will lead the wrestlers against tough opposition in Princeton. The New Jersey team is the second hard contest in a row for the Tar Heels.

The week's card is a big one. It gets going tonight in proper style with the boxing bouts. It is climaxed with the teams hitting the hardest competition of the season—Maryland, Virginia, picked relay teams from all parts of the country in New York, Princeton.

Best Trims Lewis

Best House won over Lewis 28 to 11. Wright, for Best house, led the scoring with 11 points while Leonard was close behind with ten. McKinney and Latham also played well.

The lineup:

Best House (28)		Lewis (11)
Leonard (10)	Right Forward	Morgan (0)
Powell (0)	Left Forward	Rankin (2)
McKinney (6)	Center	Latham (9)
Wright (11)	Right Guard	Michael (0)
Price (1)	Left Guard	Strickland (0)

Tackle vs. End

Football days of '29 will be recalled in the Tin Can here tonight when Bill Koenig, Tar Heel tackle, squares off with Don Hyatt, Duke end, in the heavyweight match that promises to be one of the biggest thrillers of the meet between Carolina's Southern Championship boxers and Duke's outstanding contenders. Ends and tackles, it seems, square off in more places than on the gridiron.

Six Vets Fight Tonight

When North Carolina's Southern Championship Boxers faced V. M. I. last Saturday night, and won a 4-3 victory, Coach Crayton Rowe saved six regulars from the lineup. The dope is that the wily Rowe is planning to shoot the works against Duke, when the Tar Heels and Devils clash in the Tin Can here tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

A THRILLING MATCH

The Davis-Carper 160-pound match promises to be one of the real thrillers of the Carolina-Duke mit meet here tonight. Both boys are rangy, fast, and hard hitters. Both are veterans, but they have never met before. Davis fought out of his weight to take care of the 175-pound post for the Tar Heels last year. Carper, who had five knockouts for the season, got the best of the Tar Heel's Charlie Brown. Now Davis will be fighting to square Charlie's old account.

CHARLOTTE LEADS CLASS A IN WEST

Durham, Raleigh, And Wilmington Hold First Place In The East.

A rather dull week in class A high school basketball competition was concluded with Charlotte and Durham maintaining the lead in their respective leagues. Charlotte is credited with seven wins for the only perfect record in the western conference. While Durham, Raleigh and Wilmington in the East have averages of 1.000 percent, Durham holds the lead by virtue of having three wins. Raleigh and Wilmington have two victories.

Sponsored by the High School Athletic Association of North Carolina, the class A conferences are made up of the 14 largest schools in the state, with seven schools in each section. The conference standings are determined on a percentage basis, the winner in each district meeting here in a final contest for the state championship.

Standings up to date in the East are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Durham	3	0	1.000
Raleigh	2	0	1.000
Wilmington	2	0	1.000
Wilson	2	2	.500
Rocky Mount	1	2	.333
Fayetteville	0	3	.000
Goldsboro	0	3	.000

And in the West:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Charlotte	7	0	1.000
Asheville	5	1	.833
Winston-Salem	3	2	.600
Greensboro	3	3	.500
High Point	2	4	.333
Gastonia	1	5	.166

Have You Selected Your Future Career?

Even amid the hectic scramble of diamond, gridiron, track, credits, demerits, fraternity rushes—the whole colorful collegiate conglomeration that goes to make up University days—you sometimes stop to think of tomorrow.

What Career Will You Choose?

More and more ambitious young men are turning to life underwriting as a career that offers unlimited personal opportunities for service and for advancement.

Request an appointment. It may open for you real opportunities, even during your college days.

H. L. Rawlins, Manager
Durham Branch Office,
Pilot Life Insurance Co.
110 Mangum Street
Durham, N. C.

ACADEMY OFFERS PRIZE FOR ESSAY

Science Group Will Award Loving Cup For High School Paper On Chemistry.

The North Carolina Academy of Science will award a prize this year for the best essay written by a bona fide high school student on any subject in the field of chemistry or physics, it was announced here today by Dr. H. R. Totten, secretary of the academy.

The essays are not to exceed 2500 words and should be sent to Professor R. N. Wilson of Duke University, at Durham, N. C., not later than April 10 of this year, the announcement stated.

Further specifications were that all manuscripts should be typewritten on one side of regular 8½x11-inch paper with a title page bearing the subject of the essay, the writer's name, the name of the school to which the student belongs, and the courses taken in science. It is not necessary that the student be registered in the subject in order to compete in the contest.

Contestants may receive aid from instructors only in securing materials, the composition of the essay being wholly that of the competitor and so certified by the principal of the school. In case more than three students from a given school submit essays, the school authorities are to select the three that rank highest and submit them.

The judges will be selected by the academy and will announce the winner of the prize at the annual meeting of the academy to be held May 1.

The prize, a silver loving cup, was won last year by Miss Lila Aaron of Lexington high school, Lexington, N. C., the subject of the essay being "Community Health."

Glee Club Entertains Sophomores In Chapel

The glee club entertained the sophomores in chapel yesterday morning with a number of selections, three of which are to be given in the southern intercollegiate glee club contest to be held in Greenville, S. C., February 7.

The performance, though much in the order of a practice preparatory to the coming contest, was well done, and a loud ovation, expressing sophomoric appreciation, was accorded the singers.

The first two numbers given were "The Long Day Closes," by Sullivan, and "Now Is the Month of May," by Morley. "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt, which was given next, is the choice song of the Carolina glee club, to be sung in the contest in the group in which each school sings a song of its own selection. The club rendered next "Hark, Jolly Shepherds," Morley, the selection to be sung in the contest by all contestants. The sophomores then stood to the strains of the new alma mater song, composed recently by Johnston. The new alma mater is, as H. S. Dyer, who was directing, said, more musical than the familiar air, and hence better suited to the purposes of the contest.

MISS METZENTHIN WILL RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Esther Marie Metzenthin of the German department, who is a student assistant at Bryn Mawr, will receive next year a traveling scholarship or an instructorship, according to officials of the college.

Miss Metzenthin is a graduate "cum summa laude" of Duke University where she completed the course in three years, specializing in French and German.

A Correction

The Sunday Tar Heel carried an announcement to the effect that the U. of N. C. branch of the A. Ph. A. would meet February 12, at 2:15 P. M. This should have read—7:15 P. M.

Coroner Lays Death Of Negro To Cold

Jordan Alston, 21, colored, who was found dead in the snow last week near the New Hope church, came to his death as a result of exposure to the cold, according to the findings of Coroner S. A. Nathan and a jury of six men.

Witnesses who were examined brought forth the information that the dead man had been paid $1.75 shortly before he was last seen alive, and, since no money was found on his person, it was believed that he had spent it for liquor and in a befuddled condition lost his way.

Half-obliterated tracks in the snow indicated that the negro had walked through the woods in a big circle, falling down sometimes, clutching at trees from which he tore pieces of bark, to save himself from falling, at other times. His "last walk" began at 5:30 in the evening of the coldest day of last week, and the body was not discovered until late the next afternoon.

Coroner S. A. Nathan declares that the negro was one of the finest physical specimens he had ever seen, which accounts largely for the long struggle of the man in the storm before death finally overtook him.

Recorder's Court

C. L. McBrair, boarding house proprietor, was found guilty in Recorder's court yesterday of passing a worthless check. He was ordered to pay the amount of the check and costs of case.

Clifford Williford, 19, white, was fined $50 and costs for driving while intoxicated. Williford is not a Carolina student.

F. B. Meadows, 25, white, paid the costs of prosecuting him for operating an automobile without a license. Meadows is a clerk.

A case against J. Bryan, a traveling salesman, for overtime parking, was nol prossed.

"Pink" Guthrie, 55, was given three sentences of a month on the road each for appearing in public places in a drunken condition at three different times, to run consecutively. A previous suspended sentence of a month on the road was ordered served concurrently with these.

Literature Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the social rooms of the Methodist church, the literature department of the community club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting.

Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones will review "The Life of George Meredith," by Robert Esmonde Sencourt.

Third Party Question Debate Here Tonight

(Continued from first page)

the fall of 1926 and has since been connected with the department of government. He is particularly interested in city government and is head of the University bureau for research in municipal administration.

Garland McPherson and John A. Lang, presidents respectively of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies, will jointly preside at the debate.

Since Mrs. Chase will be out of the village for a few weeks, the Wednesday afternoon teas at the President's house will be suspended until February 26.

Engineers To Meet

The regular business meeting of the chemical engineers will be held Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in 201 Venable hall. Several matters of general interest will be discussed and all members are therefore requested to attend.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

maker production, we feel sure that the reviewer, although he made a number of true observations, overlooked some of the most commendable qualities of the production. Or perhaps we have only a different viewpoint!

True, there were some noticeable deficiencies and inadequacies in the technicality and the machinery of the performance so far as voice, gesture and focus is concerned. Only time will iron out such defects! But the important fact is that neither the company as a whole nor the players as individuals violated the basic elements of drama in-as-much-as they did catch the spirit of the play and they did interpret it genuinely and intelligently.

May we correct Mr. Mebane and point out that he misread the part a senility that was Kelly's characterization of Mrs. Fisher? He has inserted into never intended and missed the sprightliness that was intended. True, Miss Alexander's voice betrayed her youth from time to time but no one can take from her the excellency of her gesture and carriage nor the efficiency—almost finesse—with which she got through so difficult a scene as her last one in the second act. She managed a veritable cross current of emotions. Even veteran players have quailed under the strain.

We agree with the reviewer as to the artificiality of the "Show Off's" laugh. Chronic laughter always carries with it an unconvincing ring. And we reiterate with Mr. Mebane that George Wilcox, as Clara "got across' after a fashion. Although endowed with a pleasing voice she lacked modulation and precision of enunciation.

But, considered as a whole, The Playmakers, far from falling below their usual level of performance, revealed unsuspected possibilities in attempting and carrying through with distinction a type of play foreign to them. The fact that the Playmakers have achieved renown for the perfection of their Folk-Play interpretations is no reason for curtaining their experimentation in other direction. Drama, in all its phases and diversities and not genre, is the aim of the Playmaker organization. Versatility is the essense of good theatre.

And may we suggest that the work done by the production committee was also worthy of mention?

—A. M. L.

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SIGMA XI TO HOLD MONTHLY SUPPER

The North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, will hold its regular monthly supper meeting this evening at 6:15 at the Carolina Inn. Supper will be served in the Inn Annex. Members are to assemble in the lobby of the Inn.

The program this evening will consist of very brief talks by several members of the faculty of the school of medicine and two talks by men not connected with the University. Professors McNider, George, Brooks and McPherson will describe briefly the problems they are working on in their research and what progress they have made in the work.

Dr. Davison of the school of medicine of Duke University will talk on his research and Dr. Carrington of Rainey Hospital, Burlington, will explain to the group the work that he is doing at the present time.

The program this evening is one of a series that is being presented by the various departments represented in Sigma Xi. Each department is presenting a short outline of the research work that is being done in the department.

Bernard Cone Speaks On Textile Situation

(Continued from first page)

their minds, have been influenced," he ventured.

"I am thoroughly convinced that it is because they have not had the actual, the practical experience either on the one hand with the labor unions and their methods or on the other hand with the employer and his problems and difficulties. The collegiate mind is dealing with a theoretical man on both sides of the issue. He thinks of an ideal laborer—a home-looking, peace-loving, law-abiding citizen—and on the other hand he pictures a greedy, miserly, slave-driving exploiter of cheap labor in the manufacturer's office."

Overproduction and underconsumption were cited as the chief causes for stagnation of the textile industry.

"The trouble with the textile industry in the south for the last two years has not been too long hours but too short hours," Mr. Cone asserted. "The workingman's plight is not that he has been overworked but underworked. The mills have all been more or less on a short time run for fully two years."

Declaring that the stretch-out system had benefitted employers and employees alike, Mr. Cone asserted that "in the vast majority of cases where this system has been introduced, increased work has been accompanied by an adequate increase in pay."

Mr. Cone said that personally he was not opposed to a survey of industry, but that he did not see what good a survey could do. The Bureau of Labor, he said, already gathers and publishes statistics of wages and hours, "which after all is the meat of the cocoanut."

"If a survey is to be used as a basis for legislation, such legislation will not help," Mr. Cone declared. "You can't legislate more money for our goods; you can't fix the price of our fabrics; you can't compel anybody to buy them. The average investigator comes to a mill with a preconceived bias; he is not looking for the truth. If there is to be a survey, it should not be confined to the textile industry."

Discussing the labor union, Mr. Cone said: "Conditions in the textile industry in North Carolina are such that the laborer does not need the union. The union can do nothing for him. It cannot increase his wages, because there is nothing out of which to pay increased wages.

"The big reason why the manufacturer doesn't like the idea of a union is because of the methods of the union. It isn't collective bargaining at all. It's collective dictation or collective domineering where the formulation of terms is concerned and collective intimidation in putting them into effect.

"The cotton mills in New England are in a worse plight than those of the south, and this plight has been brought about largely by the labor unions," Mr. Cone said.

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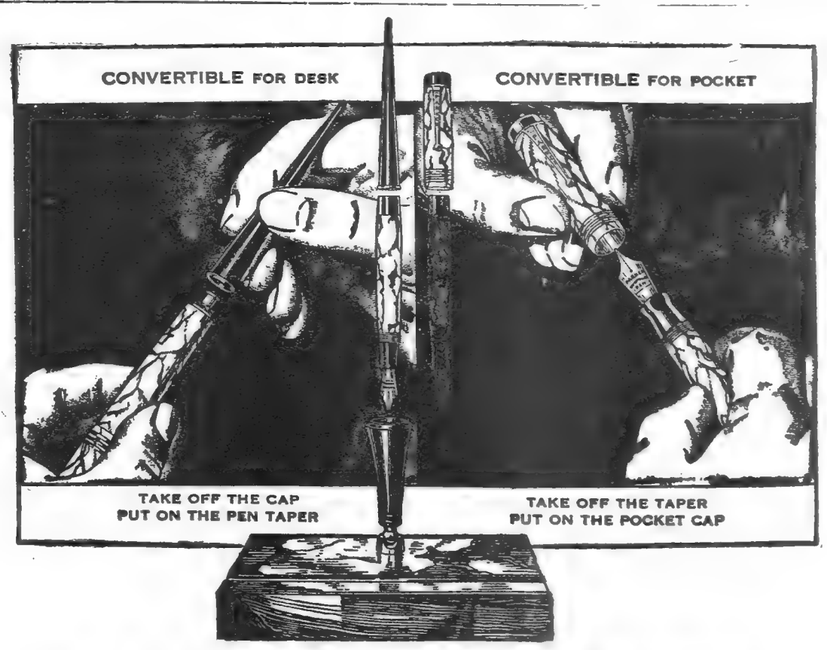
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The Daily Tar Heel

"TECH" vs. "VIRGINIA"
3:30 TODAY
KENAN FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 | NUMBER 98

RULES ANNOUNCED FOR CONTEST ON THE CONSTITUTION

Limit Of 1500 Words Now Replaces Former 10 Minute Restriction.

FIRST PRIZE IS $1500

Many changes have been made in the rules governing the 1930 national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the constitution, according to a statement made recently by the director of this year's contest. The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words set. The amount of the prizes remains $5000, the lowest prize being raised to $400, but the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are: The Constitution of the United States, Constitutional Ideals, Constitutional Duties, Constitutional Aspirations, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life, The Constitution and National Progress, The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices, The Constitution and American Economic Policies, Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative, Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens, The Constitution and International Affairs, American Youth and the Constitution, The Constitution and Its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Casper Harvey, contest director, Liberty, Mo.

Fire Threatens Tau Epsilon Phi House

Tau Epsilon Phi's home, one of the few remaining frat houses on Fraternity Row, experienced a slight fire early yesterday morning which might have ended its existence in the same manner as most of the other houses on the Row. Due to the titanic efforts of Artie Marpet, varsity basketball guard, and Phil Sher of Blue and White fame, the fire was smothered before serious damage occurred.

The fire was discovered about 4:30 a. m., when the heavy smoke awoke most of the Tep fellows. While Marpet and Sher labored to extinguish it, Dave Neiman and several other fraters garbed themselves in Sunday array, prepared to lose their everyday clothes but by no means their best.

Before the local fire truck arrived, the blaze was out. As a result of the fire, which left several large gaps in the floor, the Tau Epsilon Phi house today has a better ventilating system, it is believed, than any other frat house on the campus.

Economics Notice

There will be an important meeting of economics majors Thursday morning, February 6, at 10:30 in 113 Bingham hall.

A Third Party Is Subject Of Open Debate Between Woodhouse And Williams

Held Last Night In Gerrard Hall; Principle Point Is Whether A Third Party Can Be Created More Quickly Or Reform Brought About In Existing Parties.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

In the Williams-Woodhouse debate of last night in Gerrard hall on the question, "Resolved: that there is need of a third party in the United States," the principal point of discussion was whether or not a third party powerful enough to be influential in elections could be organized quicker than needed reforms could be executed in the present parties to correct the admittedly existing evils.

H. Y. Williams, secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, declared that the old parties have been tried and that they will not enact legislation for handling such matters as unemployment, government controlled power facilities, labor disputes, and the like. He contended that they took such steps as were necessary to maintain the party strength, but that the leaders, being Industrialists and supporters of big business, failed to get at the root of things and try to settle such matters properly.

He maintained that the farmer is being carried along in the present system only by relatively unhelpful action as compared with what could be done along this line with more liberal political regimes in force. He also emphasized the need for better international relations, particularly stressing the need of a great reduction of armaments, recognition of the Russian government and the Soviet policy of outlawing war.

Professor E. J. Woodhouse agreed with Mr. Williams on the points stated about needed social and international reform, questioning only the recognition of the Russian government because he believed that Russians in general do not approve of the present Soviet government.

Mr. Woodhouse stated that concentrated political thinking as was greatly in evidence during the colonial days and up to shortly before the civil war, but that people are now allowing themselves to be guided by political bosses, instead of leaders and thinkers, and are not finding and developing such leaders as Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson, and many others of that period. He further stated that at present we are living on the fine work done by our country fathers in forming our constituton, instead of solving the present problems.

Professor Woodhouse stated

(Continued on page two)

Week End Dances

Two dances will feature the week-end, the Law School affair Friday night and the second Grail dance of the quarter Saturday night.

Elaborate plans have been made by the two organizations for these dances. The Law School dance has become an annual affair while the Grail gives nine dances throughout the school year.

HILL WILL DELIVER ILLUSTRATED TALK TO LOCAL A. S. C. E.

H. O. Hill, a senior in the school of engineering, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Mississippi Flood Control" at the meeting of the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. to be held Thursday evening in room 319 Phillips hall at 7:30.

The lecture to be given by Mr. Hill is one of a series of three that have been prepared by the national office of the American Society of Civil Engineers for presentation by student members before meetings of the student branches.

In the lecture, which is to be illustrated with lantern slides, Mr. Hill will present the problems that have to be met in undertaking to control the flood waters of the Mississippi, and will show what has been done to meet these problems.

This lecture is the second of the three to be presented before the William Cain Society. The first was given by C. C. Howard four weeks ago on the subject of "Flood Control in the Miami Conservany District." The last of the talks will be given later in the quarter.

Charlie Waddell, president of the society, announces that refreshments will be served at this meeting.

Faculty Executive Committee Issues Quarterly Report

Following its usual custom, the faculty executive committee has issued its quarterly report through its chairman, Dr. W. F. Prouty. According to Dr. Prouty the committee has handled the following cases of student discipline during the fall quarter of 1929:

Case No. 1. A first-year pharmacy student suspended for fall quarter for violation of the honor system in connection with a chemistry 1 quiz.

Case No. 2. A second-year law student placed on probation for balance of school year 1929-30 for creating a disturbance and breaking university property while under the influence of liquor. Apologies and reimbursements had already been made.

Case No. 3. A freshman, commerce, suspended for fall and winter quarters, 1929-30, for violation of the honor system in cennection with a class theme in English 1a.

Case No. 4. Two freshmen, college and pre-medicine, respectively, suspended for fall quarter, 1929; and three freshmen, college, commerce and premedicine, respectively, denied credit for French 1 in fall quarter, 1929, for violation of the honor system in connection with a quiz in French 1.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

At the meeting of the community club literature department last night in the social rooms of the Methodist church, Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones reviewed "The Life of George Meredith" by Robert Esmond Fencourt.

The Sketch Club will hold its weekly meeting thsi afternoon at 3:30, 412 Rosemary Lane.

UNEMPLOYMENT IS ECONOMIC FAULT SAYS DR. H. WOLF

University Professor Addresses Taylor Society On "Management And Technological Unemployment."

"If we accept the doctrine that a man has a moral right to an opportunity to earn a livelihood for himself and his family, the responsibility for unemployment rests on society as a whole for having built up an economic organization accompanied by unemployment," stated Dr. H. D. Wolf in an address before the University student branch of the Taylor Society last night.

Management is particularly responsible for the problem, said Dr. Wolf later in his talk, which was entitled "Management and Technological Unemployment." Management has this responsibility because the entrepreneur is entrusted with the capital, labor and land to produce goods and services effectively, and if there are men unemployed the production is being done inefficiently.

The problem of unemployment is one of the easiest ones of solution today, stated Dr. Wolf, but of the three types of unemployment—cyclic, seasonal, and technological—the last is by far the hardest of solution.

Instead of arising from a condition of depression as is usually taken for granted, this problem of technological unemployment springs up in periods of apparent prosperity. It arises simply from the introduction of labor-saving machinery, but the problem created by the unemployment of replaced workers is one of prime importance.

Presenting data from several studies of unemployment, Dr. Wolf showed the length of the period of unemployment varied from zero to over a year and also that the wages rates received by the worker when he obtained employment in another trade were lower than those in the original work in almost half of the cases investigated.

The speaker presented several plans which have been applied in cases where unemployment has been caused by the addition of new machinery. Some of the means used to relieve the situation of the discharged worker were payment of a dismissal wage and payment of an insurance fee.

Dr. Wolf had no definite program to present for the solution of the problem of technological unemployment, and he stated that the fact that there was no apparent solution was the saddest part of the whole matter.

After showing that the problem had been a subject of investigation by the government for only a short period of time and that very little serious consideration had been given the matter by governing bodies, he stated.

"I believe that the problem of technological unemployment is the most difficult problem of it all, but if we get to work we can solve it, and I am sure we can solve the others."

Engineering Notice

The meeting of the University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was to have been held Thursday, has been postponed until the evening of February 13.

Americanism Not Matter Of Birth Says Rabbi Wise In Talk At Methodist Church

Declares That Americans Are Self-Made And That Ancestry Is Not Important.

AMERICANISM AN IDEAL

An American Is One Who Lives For That Ideal Says Noted Zionist.

Rabbi Wise



"Americanism is not a matter of birth and ancestry," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise last night at the Methodist church when speaking on the subject of "My Vision of America." He went on to say that Americanism is not a birthright-privilege, but, instead, "it is a lifelong responsibility." Continuing, the speaker stated further that America is not a place, a region, but a locality; it is an atmosphere, an ideal, a vision as yet unfulfilled.

Taking up the point of America as an ideal, Rabbi Wise said that an American is one who lives by and for this ideal. "The basis of this ideal of Americanism is the duty of each to all, the responsibility of all to each," he continued.

He was of the opinion that the best way to reveal the soul of America to a foreigner is to bring him the majesty of the American ideal of liberty under law. "Let it never come to pass," said Rabbi Wise, "that we have laws for the poor and lawyers for the rich."

In closing the speaker stated that no man was an American who does not place America first. "He is no American who cherishes prejudices, whether these be social or racial or religious, who thinks foreign-born Americans as 'filling the European liners with human freight'," said Rabbi Wise.

Rabbi Wise will speak again this morning in chapel at 10:10 in Gerrard hall on the subject of "Jew and Christian: Agreements and Disagreements." All 9:30 classes will be cut short 25 minutes so that the speaker will have more time for his address. This lecture is not for students alone; townspeople as well as faculty members are invited to attend. spite of the small size of Gerrard hall, it is hoped that a great many will take the opportunity of hearing probably one of the most prominent Jewish Rabbis in the United States.

Rabbi and Mrs. Wise are here as guests of the Y. M. C. A.

30 MEN TO MAKE GLEE CLUB TRIP

Represent University In The Southern Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Contest At Greenville, S. C., Friday.

The final selection determining those who will compose the University glee club in the southern intercollegiate glee club contest at Greenville, S. C., Friday night has been made.

The group, thirty strong, will leave tomorrow morning for Gastonia, and will appear there that night in a program of selections chosen from their regular fall tour repertoire.

Those making the trip are: Professor N. O. Kennedy, pianist; E. S. Clark, student director; C. C. Duffy, S. A. Lynch, Jr., M. P. Park, E. L. Swain, W. T. Whitsett, George Winston, Ernest Midget, Bill Petty, William Barfield, W. L. Boynton, J. C. Connolly, H. I. Lyon, Jr., J. W. Slaughter, J. H. Stewart, F. P. Stimson, L. I. Hammond, T. W. Bremer, A. H. Fleming, Jr., Wofford Humphries, C. B. Overman, T. C. Reynolds, W. G. Brown, P. S. Carter, J. E. Miller, F. M. Prouty, J. P. Scurlock and A. J. Stahr.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Chosen As Speaker At Senior Smoker

The speaker for the coming senior smoker which will be held Thursday night and which will be the most important smoker of the year, has finally been selected.

He is J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City and is one of the most influential men in the state. At the University Mr. Ehringhaus has an enviable record. He was editor of the Tar Heel, a member of the Phi Society, Gimghoul, and chief ball manager.

Mr. Ehringhaus is a lawyer of great repute and was a member of the legislature from 1905 to 1907 and solicitor of the first judicial district from 1910 to 1922. He is at present a University trustee and has a remarkable political record. He figures prominently as candidate for the governorship of North Carolina in 1932.

9:30 Classes To Be Over At 10:10 Today

In order to give students time to attend the talk by Rabbi Wise at 10:15 in Gerrard hall, all 9:30 classes will be dismissed at 10:10. The 11 o'clock classes will continue at the usual time.

Winsor To Present Paper At Seminar

Dr. Arthur Winsor, associate professor of mathematics, will present the second part of a paper, "A Discussion of the Changes in Shape and Position of a Triangle Whose Vertices Move in Given Directions With the Same Velocities," before the mathematics seminar this afternoon.

Dr. Winsor presented the first part of this paper at the meeting of the seminar last week.

Magician At Hi School

Bunker, man of magic, mystery and fun, will give a performance tonight at 7:45 p. m. in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the athletic fund. Sleight of hand, illusions, mind reading and blackface comedian assistants will feature the versatile program.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 5, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

I doubt, despite Omar Kayyam and the Latin Proverb, that any profound philosophic truth has ever lept from the wine-cup, but I do believe that convivial drinking occasionally promotes the uninhibited expression of opinion.—W. B. Seabrook.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

They are building airplanes so big now that you can break your neck by falling out of one that's sitting on the ground.—*Kay Features.*

"Pie supper for the benefit of the cemetery," says an item in a Kansas newspaper. Financial or otherwise? wonders N. B. S.—*Kansas City Star.*

Mr. Cone And The Textile Situation

Speaking Tuesday night in Bingham hall, Bernard M. Cone, head of the Cone textile mills in Greensboro and recognized throughout the South as one of the most humanitarian as well as one of the most efficient of southern mill owners, made out a strong case for the manufacturer's side of the mill controversy. He impressed upon his auditors in convincing fashion the great difficulties faced by textile mill owners at present.

Mr. Cone did not offer a remedy for the situation; he stated that "the thing will have to work itself out like an epidemic of influenza or the aftermath of a stock market debacle or a tidal wave." But he was emphatic in asserting that the generally suggested remedies—mergers, labor unions, surveys and legislation will not help. To overproduction and underconsumption was attributed the present situation. Business in the staples, the necessities of life, has been suffering as a result of the popular demand for luxuries, which has diverted most of the worker's income to installment buying of non-essentials and left him little money for the purchase of the basic essentials. And, particularly in this respect, Mr. Cone's arguments were well night iron-clad. He cleared up many points which had been obscure in the minds of those present and enabled them to see with startling clarity the mill owner's side of the question.

In dealing with the labor situation Mr. Cone went into great detail. He explained why the manufacturers are opposed to labor unions: first, because the union can do nothing for the textile employees, since the employers cannot pay increased wages as they have nothing to pay them with in the present condition of the industry; and second, because of the methods employed by the unions "collective dictation or collective domineering where the formulation of terms is concerned, and collective intimidation in putting them into effect, rather than 'collective bargaining.' "

In these words Mr. Cone expressed the basis of his attitude toward the labor problem:

"I believe a man who is fortunate enough to have acquired or built a cotton mill, in this free country of ours, has the right to say in the first place, whether he will run it or not; in the second place to invite other free men to come and work in his mill at prices he feels he can afford or is willing to pay. If anyone does not want the job at that price, he is free to refuse it. If after accepting it, he becomes dissatisfied with the terms, then if the owner is not willing to change those terms, let him go elsewhere and seek another job more to his liking. Don't let him stand at the mill door and seek by violence to keep others from working who want to work and are satisfied with the terms."

We realize that we are qualified in neither experience nor wisdom to take issue with a man of Mr. Cone's abilities and long years of familiarity with the textile industry. But there are certain questions arising from his statements, for which we cannot discover an answer.

If, in accordance with Mr. Cone's views, a man applies for a job in a cotton mill and is offered a wage upon which he cannot live except in the most uncomfortable and poverty-striken fashion, he may go elsewhere to seek a job. But suppose there is no other place for him to go? That the mill owners who do pay decent wages have no vacancies, and that the rest will not pay as high wages as they are able? In this case there is no alternative, even though the employers can afford to pay higher wages. The man must accept the job or starve.

It is doubtless true that many labor unions employ highly unfair and destructive methods. But the fact remains that they do give their members some defense against unscrupulous employers who have no compunctions about exploiting the workers. Mr. Cone expressed the belief that most of the mill owners are men of high principles, men who pay their workers as much as they possibly can. That is certainly true in Mr. Cone's case (we are familiar to some extent with conditions prevalent in his Greensboro mills), but there are without doubt some exceptions. How are the workers to protect themselves from the unscrupulous employers unless it is through the medium of labor unions? They can't do it through legislation—laborers as a class have very little voice in government in this country.

We hold no brief for labor unions except that they give the workers an opportunity to balance the power of the employer. Under the outworn philosophy that every man has a right to do what he will with his own property, even though he use the economic power that it places in his hands to oppress other men, labor unions have no place in the scheme of things. But this philosophy and its attitudes are rapidly passing out of existence. It is generally recognized that sometimes men with unlimited economic power can, and do, use it unfairly, and logical thought as well as humane sentiments will convince the unprejudiced mind that some check should be provided for this power. Labor unions offer the only effectual check of this sort at present.

Close cooperation between workers and employers can certainly have no harmful effects upon either class, and it may produce greater efficiency, resulting in the mutual benefits of increased wages and higher profits. Certainly the employees would have more incentive to work at their maximum efficiency if they were assured of receiving a share of the fruits of this increased efficiency. Labor unions, admitting that they are deficient in many respects, nevertheless give the workers this assurance.

Our government is presumably a system of checks and balances. It is perhaps too idealistic and far-fetched to carry the analogy system, but it must be admitted that an efficiently functioning system of checks and balances, with social legislation and labor unions on one side of the scales evening up the count with manufacturers and merchants associations and the inherent power of capital on the other, would be preferable to the one-sided economic system of the present.

Social legislation has made rapid strides during the past few years. Mr. Cone and others of this type place decent limits upon the hours of work demanded from the employee, upon child labor, night work and other evils. Why is it that they are so unalterably opposed to legislation which would force all mill owners to observe the same limits? It seems that the unfair competition of employers who do not adhere to these principles would be eliminated by legislation enforcing the very things which Mr. Cone has already put into practice.

As Mr. Cone has pointed out, there is a great deal of unemployment at present among textile workers. With great competition for jobs, employers have more opportunity for exploiting the workers; from this standpoint textile labor unions are more desirable now than at any other time.

The Greensboro man inferred in his speech here that the southern mill owners want to be left alone entirely; they desire no outside assistance or interference. It is possible that skilled economists, studying the situation impersonally and without prejudice, will work out solutions for the problem. It would seem the better part of wisdom for the mill owners to welcome suggestions with open minds and to investigate proferred assistance thoroughly before spurning it.

Probably a combination of legislation and labor unions, with legal restrictions on both unions and employers, will finally result from the textile industry strife. But unless the determined attitude of the mill owners, as expressed by Mr. Cone, and the equally dogmatic attitude already exhibited by labor, are materially changed, many years of bitter warfare before this combination is brought about.

Political power for labor is to a great extent a prerequisite to passage of legislation favorable to the workers. In this connection the debate on the need for a third party, held here last night between H. Y. Williams, secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, and E. J. Woodhouse, professor of governemnt, is significant.

Let's Be Tolerant

It seems paradoxical that college students, who have a general reputation for being open minded and tolerant, should be so critical and intolerant of individualism within their own group.

A student makes it known to his fellows that philosophy or poetry is one of the controlling influences of his life, and thereafter he is looked upon with a sort of vague reprehension. A man walks about the campus with an introspective countenance and a fixed gaze that takes no notice of those he meets, and the word goes out that he is a bit queer.

Let a fellow have any unusual hobby or peculiar trait, and he had better keep it a secret; else he will be subject to suspicion and even ridicule. If he rides a bicycle to and from classes he encounters glances of more than mild surprise. Let him wear spats or a solid red cravat, and mild surprise gives place to 'wild surmise.'

How often, in reading of the college life of great men, we find them shunned and rejected by their fellow students; usually because of the manifestations of their strong individuality. Milton at Cambridge studied all night, and was hounded by those who should have been his friends. Stonewall Jackson at West Point sat for hours at a time staring at the blank wall of his room, and the other cadets laughed and called him 'that queer countryman from the Virginia backwoods.' James K. Polk when here in the University was extremely unpopular among the student body, chiefly because he said and did things according to his own convictions.

Though we have a long way yet to go, there is no doubt but that our student body has become more lenient toward its diverse elements since the undergraduate days of Pope. That such should be true is quite natural, for during that time we have advanced in enlightenment, and surely enlightenment and tolerance push forward hand in hand.—J. J.

A Third Party Is Subject Of Debate

(*Continued from first page*)

that a third party must be based either on political emotions or on concentrated political thought and he was of the opinion that political thought does not exist at present.

The speaker on the affirmative in rebuttal stated that liberals and progressives should unite with each other, because of the fact that, in the past, part of this group has alligned itself with the Republicans and part with the Democrats, thereby cancelling its strength. If a progressive leader gets into power through one of the old parties, so much pressure is brought to bear on him by the old line politicians that he cannot efficiently carry out a progressive policy, he believed.

In the rebuttal for the negative side of the question, Mr. Woodhouse declared that there could be no two men who are taking so great a stand to preserve the water and electrical power of the country for the people than the two Democrats, Alfred E. Smith and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. He endorsed Woodrow Wilson's statement that we need a government of men rather than laws, rules, party platforms, and the like, declaring that it is outstanding men who are needed to push the needed political reform, and that reform within the parties is the most feasible means of bringing forth needed social legislation.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Urban Tigner Holmes

(By F. J. M)

Editor's note: This is the sixth of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.

URBAN TIGNER HOLMES, JR. If it hadn't been for an incorrectly addressed letter, this 30 year old native of Washington, D. C. would have been a naval officer as was his father . . . he did spend a year in Annapolis until they told him he would have to leave on account of his ears . . . he wrote a letter to his father, who would have been able to intercede for him and reinstate him had he received the letter in time . . . but young Urban put the wrong address on the envelope and by the time his father received the appeal for help, our hero was on his way to the University of Pennsylvania. He studied there for three years, studying Arabic, Sanskrit, Russian, Romance languages, etc. . . and majored in Greek . . . he had serious intentions of studying for the ministry and it was for that reason that he majored in Greek and took so much of the Semitic tongues . . . but the ministry lost him.

As a boy, he was queer about foreign languages . . . he wasn't much good at athletics . . . in fact, he was terrible . . . and all his spending money did he spend on purchasing foreign books. He has an edition of the Oxford Readings in Spanish Verse that he bought at the age of twelve.

While in Philadelphia, which is his favorite city, he became a drill-master in the naval training ship there . . . he was court-marshalled for not getting up to do the Swedish exercises—but again he was saved by virtue of his father's position.

After getting his A.B. at Pennsylvania, he went to Harvard . . . and in two years he had completed the work necessary for a Ph.D., but due to his cherubic appearance, Harvard sent him off on a year's fellowship to Paris . . . when he came back he looked old enough to get the coveted degree. Now a Ph.D. with a wife, an ambition to do things, etc., he went to the University of Missouri, where he remained as assistant professor for two years . . . he hated the place . . . and when he had an opportunity to come to the University of North Carolina, he did so and was here for two years as associate professor. He was commissioned a full professor three years ago—being at that time

(*Continued on page four*)

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

R. H., the young Emersonian of the campus, not satisfied with the re-opening of the religion question, the "stagnancy of the South," and various controversable issues of the day, has lately through these columns evidenced some research work on that much mooted and highly provocative field of booting. He says in the progress of a column editorial that "boys will be boys" and deducts that booting is therefore an adolescent trait, or rather that boys will be booters. But then, of course, we are all boys together. R. H. himself and this columnist while lamenting the folly of booting have occasionally slipped into friendships with profs which may have given the campus the impression that R. H. was booting but really it was merely admiration for the profs we were working under. Like his famous forerunner, however, R. H. is as inconsistent in practice as the rest of us.

The co-eds are in favor of no-break dances. Some dances with co-eds are genuinely no-break affairs, which state should be highly pleasing to the *femmes* of the campus.

The editor of *The Daily Tar Heel* in commenting on Commissioner Dan C. Boney's report on the late Chi Psi fire has this to say, "Someone pulled a boner in releasing the Chi Psi fire investigation story. . . " It seems rather evident to us that the admirable commissioner is the man in question.

Professor Bond, the witty and scintillating addition to the faculty and professor of the comma, according to all rumor is well on his way toward filling the niche lately vacated by another Doctor of Letters who is now busily occupied in the reanimation of Johns Hopkins.

Manuscrips, one of the latest semi-professional journals for the encouragement of creative work, has succumbed to efficiency and the machine-age. During its short-lived existence it attracted the interest of several Chapel Hill persons. Mary Margaret Russell, nee Wray, a graduate of the University was contributing verse as well as Richard A. Chace, a current sophomore, who also was publishing poetry in its pages. John Mebane, editor of *The Carolina Magazine*, is sadly reflecting over the quick demise of the publication which died immediately following the receipt by him of an acceptance letter informing him that certain of his contributions had been accepted for publication by them.

Contemporaneously with the announcement of the failure of *Manuscripts* comes the news of the establishment of another paper for the same idealistic purpose. *Miscellany* has been founded by four Yale graduates and will also pay for contributions by young authors. The first issue is exceptionally good; the subscription rate is two dollars a year; there is no waiting list.

It has not been stated whether Stephen S. Wise will speak to the student body this morning out of the stock of his wisdom or not, but it is generally inferred.

Mary Marshall Dunlap says that she has seen, heard, and done a lot this last week-end but that she "Don't know nothin'."

This frenzied squad we read of is certainly getting a lot of publicity. There has been considerable debate on the campus lately as to just what this squad does, though.

"DISEASES DECLINED IN COUNTY IN 1929," reads one of our headlines, and so far as we are concerned we are in favor of declining them in 1930 also.

Along with shrdlu etaoin now comes a device which will make for efficiency. The author has applied for a copyright, and while his application is being considered will grant permission to persons who desire to make use of it and when they acknowledge their indebtedness. It is to follow all "pop' quizzes, all midterms, and all examinations. It is really quite as valuable as a quiz book or a pencil. It is—ihavegivenandreceivednoaidjedungan.

Carolina's Fast Mittmen Downs Duke's Blue Devils

Sheffield, Goodridge, Allen, Davis And Warren Turn In Wins.

EDWARDS K. O.'S VAUGHN

Koenig Loses To Carper By Decision; Sheffield Stars With Smashing Victory Over Saint Amand; Warren Gets Technichal K. O.

Smashing their way to victories over Duke boxers, five Tar Heel pugs gave Carolina a 5-2 victory here last night before a packed Tin Can audience. With this victory the Tar Heels, 1929 Southern Conference boxing champions, kept their slate clean for the season.

Duke with its hard-hitting youngsters gave the Tar Heels a scare in the first fight when Edwards sent Evan Vaughn to the mat for the count in the second round. Vaughn who has been suffering with a cold looked good until one of Edward's blows put him out.

But this scare was short-lived for the Tar Heel pugs in almost methodical fashion won decisions over the Blue Devils in the next five fights. Sheffield, fighting Saint Armand, captain of the Blue Devils, gave a great exhibition. Rushing his opponent continually, the 135-pound Tar Heel boxer sent blow after blow into the Duke boy's face to win a clean-cut decision.

Following this fight Noah Goodridge, Captain Arch Allen, Obie Davis and John Warren turned in wins. Starnes, Duke wrestler and boxer, opposed Goodridge, but the splendid defense of the Tar Heel gave Carolina victory. Captain Allen had little trouble with Matheson. Toward the end of the fight Allen crashed his fists into the body and head of the Duke boxer with ease to get the decision.

Davis faced Millard Warren, brother of the Carolina fighter, in the 169 pound class. An extra round was necessary before Davis won the decision.

The second knock-out of the evening occurred when John Warren sent Don Hyatt, Duke football star, down in the second round. He was given a technical knockout.

Carper, former Duke captain, gained a decision over Koenig. The Blue Devil boxer has won most of his fights by the knockout route, but Koenig proved too tough. The Tar Heel fought Carper on practically even terms throughout.

115-lb.—Edwards (D) defeated Vaughn by k. o.

125-lb.—Sheffield (C) defeated Saint Amand by decision.

135-lb.—Goodridge (C) defeated Starnes by decision.

145-lb.—Allen (C) defeated Matheson by decision.

165-lb.—Davis defeated Warren by decision (4 rounds).

175-lb.—Warren (C) defeated Hyatt by technical k. o.

Unlimited—Carper (D) defeated Koenig by decision.

Golfers Preparing For Season At Golf Net In The Tin Can

Each afternoon in the Tin Can an average of about 25 golfers may be seen busily preparing for the approaching golf season. Ofter 30 or 40 aspirants may be seen, but a consistent average of 25 is maintained. Pistol-like reports come in rapid succession from the net that has recently been erected, and each day improvement may be noticed in the accuracy of the drivers. The team is rapidly shaping up and is looking hopefully forward to the time when Old Man Winter will ease his grip on Chapel Hill and they can invade the links.

QUINT TO PLAY FOUR GAMES ON NORTHERN TRIP

Squad Of Twelve Men Left Last Night To Invade Maryland And Virginia.

TO MEET W. & L. TONIGHT

A squad of twelve basketball players, accompanied by Coach Jim Ashmore, entrained here last night for the annual invasion of Virginia and Maryland. Four games with four different college teams will be played on successive nights. Players making the trip were: Dameron, Cleland, Neiman, Greene, Hutchinson, Harper, Edwards, Choate, Brown, Marpet, Slater and Alexander.

The strong V. P. I. aggregation which administered defeats to Virginia and V. M. I. last week will be met for the opening encounter Wednesday night. Following the contest with the Gobblers the Flying Phantoms will journey to Lexington, Va., where they hook up with the conference leading Generals.

From Lexington, the squad will return to Charlottesville, where the first Virginia-Carolina game of the present season will be played on Friday night. The game should prove more close than any of the encounters of the past few years.

The University of Maryland, boasting one of the strongest fives in their history, will furnish the opposition on Saturday night. The game will be played in Baltimore.

FRESHMAN FIVE LEAVES TONIGHT

Coach Enright Taking Ten Men On Four-Day Invasion Of Virginia.

With a fair season record behind them, the Tar Baby quintet will leave today to make its northern jaunt through Virginia. The Tar Babies have won six games and lost but three.

Coach Enright will take only ten men on this trip. While he left most of the squad behind, it is not a cut, for there will be practice for those who did not make the trip. The schedule calls for four hard games in as many nights. Wednesday the Tar Babies will play the V. P. I. freshmen in a preliminary game to the varsity Carolina-V. P. I. game. Thursday the freshmen travel to take on the strong Augusta Military Academy; Friday they play Woodberry Forest, and wind up at Lexington where they will meet the Washington and Lee aggregation. These four teams are among the best freshmen and prep school teams in Virginia and the going is sure to be tough for the fighting Tar Babies.

The ten men who are making the trip are: Connor, Parsley, Henry and Lineberger, guards; Hamlet and Beale, centers; and Markham, Moore, Hines and Dunn, forwards.

Sigma Zeta Wins

Sigma Zeta beat A. T. O. yesterday in a fast game. N. L. Bryan and Park of Sigma Zeta tied for high score with 7 each.

A. T. O. (14)		Sigma Zeta (18)
Jones (6)	Right Forward	Park (7)
Booker (6)	Left Forward	Farrell (0)
Boger (0)	Center	N. L. Bryan (7)
Lord (0)	Right Guard	Young (0)
Marland (2)	Left Guard	Whichard (0)

MILLROSE GAMES ATTRACT MANY NATIONAL STARS

Officials Have Listed Many Of Nation's Greatest Performers For Annual Affair This Week-End.

The Millrose Athletic Association, in keeping with a custom of twenty-three years standing, has arranged another program of championship calibre for its renewal of the games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. The Millrose authorities have combed the United States and Canada for outstanding athletes who have never competed in indoor events at the games.

In this group of newcomers are listed Bob King, formerly of Stanford, Olympic high jump champion; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, sprinter and halfback who holds the national junior 100-yard title; Leigh Miller, sprinter from Canada; Howard Kriss of the Cleveland A. C., ex-Ohio State flyer; Bert Nelson of Butler University, national junior half mile champion, and Orval Martin of Purdue, the Western Conference mile and half champion.

Among the old favories entered in the games are Ray Conger, Bernie McCafferty, Phil Edwards, Fred Sturdy, Chet Bowman, Harold Cutbill, and others. Jack Elder, who has run in Brooklyn and Newark this winter, will invade the Garden for the sprints, and Dr. Paul Martin, for twelve years middle distance king of Switzerland three times contender for the Swiss in the Olympic games, is to make his first Garden start in the invitation 880.

The Millrose games committee has completed its restricted field for the 600-yard fixture with the entry of Phil Edwards. Edwards will meet McCafferty of Holy Cross, Eddie Roll of the Newark A.C., and Pete Bowen of Pitt, the national and intercollegiate quarter mile champion. Last year McCafferty beat Edwards to set a new Millrose record of 1:12 3-5.

Ray Conger, who beat Paavo Nurmi in 4:17 2-5 in the Wanamaker mile of last year, is another trophy defender in the games. He has plenty of competition in Joe Sivak and Orval Martin. Both have done around 4:15 in this event. Conger will be running in the distance at which he has beaten Nurmi, Wide, Purje, and Lermond.

Every high jumper entered has done at least 6 feet 2 inches. Bob King, unbeaten in 1928, and unchallenged as the world's best high jumper, is back again under the colors of the Illinois A. C., the club that sent Harold Osborne to a world record of 6 feet, 8 1-4 inches outdoors, and 6 feet, 6 1-4 inches indoors. King has done 6 feet, 6 5-8 inches. entered against the champion are Ben Hedges of Princeton, runner-up to King in the Olimpics; Bert Nelson of Butler, national junior champion; Leo Sexton of Georgetown, Millrose winner last year at 6 feet, 4 inches;George Spitz of Flushing high school, the schoolboy champion at 6 feet 3 1-16 inches; William O'Connor of Columbia; Charlie Major, and William Pump.

Fred Sturdy will be after a new indoor record above 14 feet 1 inch, in meeting Victor Packard, the canadian, Barney Berlinger of Penn, and William Cone of Yale.

Other features of the games will be the reappearance in competition of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400 meter champion; Chet Bowman, Jimmy Pappas, and William Bruders will oppose Barbuti. It is estimated that a crowd of around 17,000 will witness the games.

SIDELIGHTS

(Sports Editor)

THE INFLUX OF MANY northern students to Carolina has been accompanied by the arrival of many new sports. Fencing is perhaps the most recent one that has been introduced on the campus and, with several prominent meets in view, is well on its way to permanent establishment. The U. N. C. fencing team claims the Southern Conference title by virtue of last year's meets, and this year will defend it against many rival claimants to that throne.

ANOTHER northern sport has migrated south. The recent introduction of associated football, better known as soccer, to the Carolina campus brings another prominent sport of the north, down south. Although many of the high schools and prep schools of the state have soccer teams, there is at present no college in North Carolina that can boast of one.

THE LARGE NUMBER of northern students at Carolina seems to assure the success of this "enfant" into the Tar Heel sports world. Since its beginning several weeks ago the number of those interested has increased rapidly. The eleven men that play on each team makes it hard to gather up two teams to play every afternoon, but many games have been going on between several of the fraternities on the campus.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FIELD is at present headquarters of the soccer fans, and according to those playing there nearly afternoon "all are cordially invited to attend." The only equipment necessary is a soccer ball and two goals. According to one of the soccerites it won't be long before the intramural field will be lined off and goals fixed up for soccer. If so, there is hardly any doubt that all of the fields will be used continuously for soccer.

ALTHOUGH SOCCER is a fall sport up north, the participants say that winter is about the best time for it in the south. The hard winters of the north have prevented soccer at that time of the year up there, but the mild winter of Chapel Hill (in dry weather) makes this season of the year most appropriate in the "sunny southland."

SOCCER HAS ALREADY progressed so far that several informal matches are being arranged with several high school and prep school teams of the state. At present negotiations are being made with Blue Ridge and Winston-Salem high school. If these plans go through, it won't be long before the Tar Heels will have adopted another sport.

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED to add that all those interested in establishing soccer at U. N. C. may gain further information at the Tar Heel office.

Laws And Q Marks

The Question Marks nosed out Law School No. 1 in a game requiring an extra five minute period. At the end of the regular game the score was tied, 13-13. In the extra period the Question Marks shot two field goals and broke the tie.

Lawyers (13)		Q Marks (17)
Sharp (6)	Right Forward	Leonard (0)
Bane (0)	Left Forward	Beam (3)
House (7)	Center	Vann (4)
Rockwell (0)	Right Guard	McDuffy (6)
Smith (0)	Left Guard	McDermid (4)

Charlie Brown Fights To Draw In Greensboro

Charlie Brown, last year's captain of the University boxing team who fought Buster Newberry, Sumter, ten rounds to a draw in Greensboro Friday night, is visiting friends in Chapel Hill.

The Greensboro Daily News credited Brown with five of ten rounds, gave Newberry three and called the other two all square, but the official verdict of the referee named it a draw.

The Daily News seemed to think Charlie deserved something better than a draw, chiefly because of the aggressiveness he showed throughout the bout. In part here's what W. N. Cox of the Daily News says about the Charleston lad: "Brown, though outweighed, outstretched as to arm measurements and height, kept eternally after Newberry and gave the fans a run for their money.

"The Daily News score sheet shows five rounds for Brown, three for Newberry and two even. The first and seventh being all square, the second, eighth and ninth going to Newberry by a shade, and the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth to Brown.

Young To Compete In Millrose Games

Robert Young, holder of the Southern Conference cross-country championship for the past two years, and captain of the University of Georgia track team, has accepted an invitation to participate in the two-mile event at the annual Millrose A. C. games next Saturday night.

Young has been an outstanding point earner on the Bulldog track squad for the past three years. He formerly attended Lanier high school in Macon, Ga.

Theta Kappa Nu Wins

Theta Kappa Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta yesterday afternoon 41-21. The Theta Kappa Nu team had a very well-balanced team with every one scoring six or more points. As Delta Tau Delta had only four men for the game, the Theta Kappa team played only four men. Weis of Delta Tau Delta led the scoring with 12 points.

Lineup:

Th. K. Nu (41)		D. Tau D. (21)
Wall (6)	R. F.	
Jones (10)	L. F.	Weis (12)
Midgett (8)	C.	Stultz
Maus (6)	R. G.	Small (7)
Hunter (7)	L. G.	Hiller (2)

Substitutions for Theta Kappa Nu: Culpepper, Henry (2).

"CAVALIERS" TO MEET "TECH" IN STADIUM TODAY

Losers Of Last Week's Winter Football Games To Play At 4 O'Clock.

Today the football coaches send their proteges into the third fray of the winter football season when the mythical "Virginia" team plays "Georgia Tech" at 4 o'clock.

The losing teams of last week's games will face each other today while the winning teams will meet Saturday. "Tennessee" put the bug on "Georgia Tech" last Wednesday by a 6-0 score. As a result of the game being played in a snowstorm, there was much fumbling and bad execution of plays. The same was characteristic of Saturday's game, so it was impossible to determine exactly who's who and what's what on the football field at present. In Wednesday's encounter Stuart Chandler, frosh back, appeared to be the main cog in the "Tennessee" lineup, while Nichols and Sharkey also showed up nicely.

Smith and McDade, the pair of big frosh tackles, were the boys who were smearing the plays of the "Virginia" team Saturday afternoon. And June Underwood of "Virginia," was giving the "Georgia" ends quite a workout. It looks as if the fight for tackle berths on the fall team will be between these three mentioned boys, but it has been rumored that such men as Oliver, Roach, Sharkey and Collins will make the favorites put up a fight.

Today, although the grounds will be rather wet, it is believed that the games will be well worth braving the mud and rain. The lineups of the teams will be somewhat the same as last week with only a few changes.

Probable lineups are as follows:

"Virginia"		"Georgia Tech"
Nelson	L. E.	Nichols
Oliver	L. T.	Sharkey
Crew	L. G.	Blackwood
Greer	C.	Allen
Dunavant	R. G.	Fysal
Underwood	R. T.	Collins
Allen	R. E.	Parsley
Peacock	Q. B.	Wyrick
Magner	R. H.	Jackson
McNeil	L. H.	Houston
Slusser	F. B.	Suggs

Learn One Thing

Learn that to get ahead financially, or in most any other phase of life, that it is absolutely essential to save some portion of your weekly or monthly income. Learn this well and you'll soon be traveling ahead at full speed. Life will have greater opportunities and offer more happiness when you establish yourself on such a working plan.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

"UNCLE" GEORGE McCAULEY DEAD

Janitor Of The Pharmacy Building Passes After Long Illness.

"Uncle" George McCauley, for nearly a score of years janitor of the pharmacy building, after a long illness died yesterday morning at his home on the outskirts of Chapel Hill. He was born November 4, 1858 in Orange county about three miles west of Chapel Hill. Brought up as a farm hand, he worked at this until he moved to town in 1892 where he tried various kinds of work. In 1912 he assumed his duties as janitor in the pharmacy building.

In this capacity he has "waited on" over 700 pharmacy students, most of them now practicing druggists. They remember him as a quiet, unassuming, obliging servant, present always when work was to be done but preferring at other times to efface himself.

"Uncle" George was very religious, not the shouting, fanatic kind but a faithful Baptist who endeavored to practice all the articles of his church's creed. Dr. W. B. MacNider says that he once heard him offer the most beautiful extemporaneous prayer he ever listened to: beautiful in its simple words, earnest tones and quiet hope.

He had a great leaning toward lodges, concerning which Dr. MacNider said that he must have belonged to at least eight, and he was a leader in the colored community in educational and religious matters.

In the February 1927 issue of the Carolina Journal of Pharmacy appeared a story by Professor J. G. Beard entitled "Uncle George." "A man so white all through that I always forget the thin covering of another color," thus Professor Beard speaks of his colored friend. "Interwoven through the fabric of his nature are honor, gentleness and faithfulness."

When the North Carolina pharmacy association met in Greensboro in 1927 one of the local druggists took Uncle George to the association. When the old man entered the assembly room all of his former "boys" crowded around to see and greet him. During the meeting the president called on "Uncle" George for a few words and he responded in a straightforward and touching way.

Every pharmacy student who has attended the University since 1910 knows and will always remember "Uncle" George with affection.

Over two years ago the aged colored man caught a severe cold which went into pneumonia and then into tuberculosis—and then the old fellows broom and pan saw the last of him. During his illness, friends of his made up a fund to carry him through.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the colored Baptist church in Chapel Hill. The burial will be at the Hickory Grove church, ten miles from town, of which "Uncle" George has been a lifetime member.

Dekes Crush P. S. K.

The Dekes overwhelmed the Phi Sigma Kappas today, 32 to 12. The strong D. K. E. team was not headed during the game. Willis led the scoring with 16 points.

D. K. E. (32)		P. S. K. (12)
Fenner (2)		Fitch (3)
	Right Forward	
McAllister (6)		Johnson (4)
	Left Forward	
Willis (16)		Gupton (2)
	Center	
Chatham (2)		Thomas (1)
	Right Guard	
Craig (6)		Jackson (2)

Geo. McCauley



Aged janitor dies after faithfully serving Pharmacy students and faculty for eighteen years.

RECORD HOLDER WILL COMPETE IN NEW YORK

Bert Nelson, Butler athlete, broke the world's indoor record for the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6¾ inches Friday in a dual track meet between Notre Dame and Butler at South Bend, Ind.

Nelson's jump shattered the 6 feet 6½ inch mark made by Harold Osborne of Illinois A. C. in 1925. The Butler star made the jump attired only in his socks and trunks. He will be seen in action in the Millrose games.

"JAZZ HEAVEN" TO OPEN AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

With Sally O'Neil singing for the first time on the screen, and John Mack Brown playing the piano in the role of a young composer, "Jazz Heaven," bright, tuneful musical romance, opens today at the Carolina theatre.

The story deals with the efforts of Brown to whip his pet song into shape where it will interest publishers. Just when success seems farthest away, the girl in the next room, played by Sally O'Neil, comes to his rescue and since she is employed to plug songs in a music publishing house, the would-be songwriter is jubilant.

However, he finds the road to success isn't royal. Sally in her efforts to help, puts herself into situations the boy misunderstands and when it looks as if he would abandon the whole thing, a silver lining shows itself in the clouds and success, love and all that go with them begin taking the whip hand.

The supporting cast is notable, including Clyde Cook, Blanche Friderici, Joseph Cawthorn, Albert Conti, Henry Armetta, J. Barney Sherry, Harry McCoy and others. Melville Brown directed "Jazz Heaven" as his initial Radio Picture.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of Urban Tigner Holmes

(*Continued from page two*)

one of, if not *the* youngest full-fledged professors in the country.

He has written several text books . . . articles galore and has in preparation several scholarly works. He can work his best if he is more or less driven to it . . . can't work at night . . . goes over his manuscripts many times before giving them up for publication.

Urban is a peculiar mixture of the reactionary and the progressive. He spanks his children . . . when he has the courage to do so . . . he believes that the relations in the home should be as they were in the gay nineties . . . claims he is an Anglo-Saxon before he's an American . . . he is very race conscious . . . and hates to see old customs, traditions, et cetera, uprooted . . . yet he drives a car . . . and drives it rapidly . . . he once went from New York to Chapel Hill in one day . . . he reads old, bawdy stories of the medieval period of French literature for recreation . . . he even takes a drink when offered one . . . in fact, he is said to be able to hold his liquor well . . . and smokes at times . . . and is very original in his researches and is quite energetic and lively in his work . . . he wants to see not only the romance language, but every department well organized and doing real, important work.

He plays checkers with his wife almost every night . . . Mrs. Holmes usually wins . . . they tried to take up chess but it proved too much for them.

He only learned to play the viola recently . . . and now he, and Professor Giduz are the only viola players in "these hyah pahts" . . . Holmes plays the viola for the Raleigh Civic Orchestra, the University Orchestra, and the Faculty Orchestra.

He has an excellent bass voice . . . that is, authorities have told him so and when he has the opportunity, as he did have in Chicago last spring, he trains it . . . this summer, when in Paris, he hopes to have some famous basso tutor him . . . he sings in the Episcopal church choir . . . wherever he has been, he has always sung in the church choir . . . at one time here he was Sunday School superintendent, vestryman, choir director and lay reader in the Episcopal church.

At the University of Missouri, he was official bell-ringer at an Anglican church.

His mother would not have his voice trained . . . she thought it too effeminate . . . but he did learn the piano at the age of eight.

He is a member of many organizations . . . most of them professional . . . but he has never been asked to join the Elks, Rotarians or the Kiwanis—although he did sing for them . . . or because.

He is interested in things of antiquity. He collects medieval French coins . . . and other rare things . . . indeed, to use his own phrase, he "has a passion for medieval antiquities."

Apple-pie is nauseating to him . . . as are not dairy products . . . he would rather eat them than anything else.

He doesn't regret that he was not in the navy . . . nor has he a tremendous urge to become a minister . . . his ambition is to be the working head of an energetic romance language department—in which he could make it a well-rounded department of a university . . . one of his creeds is "well-roundedness."

Dr. Holmes has often been accused of being quite conceited and overbearing . . . his claim has always been that those people who attacked him on those grounds were guilty of the very crime . . . he can't stand smug people . . . he believes that because of his many interests, of which he naturally speaks . . . and of his enthusiasm which he doesn't always restrain . . . he antagonizes those people who are so egotistical that they don't speak of themselves at all . . . but once a person knows him real well, they find out how truly modest he is.

He is a staunch Democrat . . . and thinks that people who have pictures on their walls about subjects that they don't know very well are rather dumb . . . all his wall adornments are pictures, etchings, paintings of the medieval period in France . . . he doesn't like poetry, but wishes he could . . . and natural beauty leaves him cold.

He likes Chapel Hill just fine . . . but thinks London the best city of them all . . . he doesn't go in much for social things . . . although he and his wife go about quite a lot . . . he feels shy in front of strangers.

Although he is known for the research he has done, he feels himself best suited as an organizer and as a teacher . . . he loves to clarify things and get things going . . . he reads stories about business in the Saturday Evening Post for relaxation and although he goes to the movies but twice a year, he likes to see a slapstick comedy or a good costume picture . . . like the "Taming of the Shrew."

He once found the carcass of a book-worm in an old French volume.

Although he is famed for his play-acting . . . he has played in five languages . . . he doesn't like to watch them particularly . . . he is very high-strung . . . he feels the emotions as expressed in books and plays too strongly . . . he despises modernism in painting, in books.

He has always been rank as a player in any sport . . . he once tried golfing and he was awful . . . now his sport is hunting . . . but he's not much better at this . . . he likes to watch games, however.

Music is a tremendous interest for him . . . if he had a year in which to do nothing, he would study music, voice and playing.

He has prophesied that regionalism in this country will develop until all the little Italies, the little Norways, etc., will form countries of their own . . . he is a strong opponent of internationalism.

He is interested in Louis the Seventh, or rather, his period. He calls himself a classicist . . . but a progressive one . . . one who doesn't want to break away from the old moorings but who is willing to move and keep on in the progressive spirit.

His favorite periodicals are *Harpers* and *Time* . . . he works on research every morning from 8:30 till 12:30 and in the afternoons he teaches. In the evenings he acts, sings or listens to some of his records. He reads the Chapel Hill *Weekly*, the Durham *Morning Herald* and not the *Tar Heel* . . . Aristophanes is still one of his favorite authors and he reads a good deal of ancient Greek.

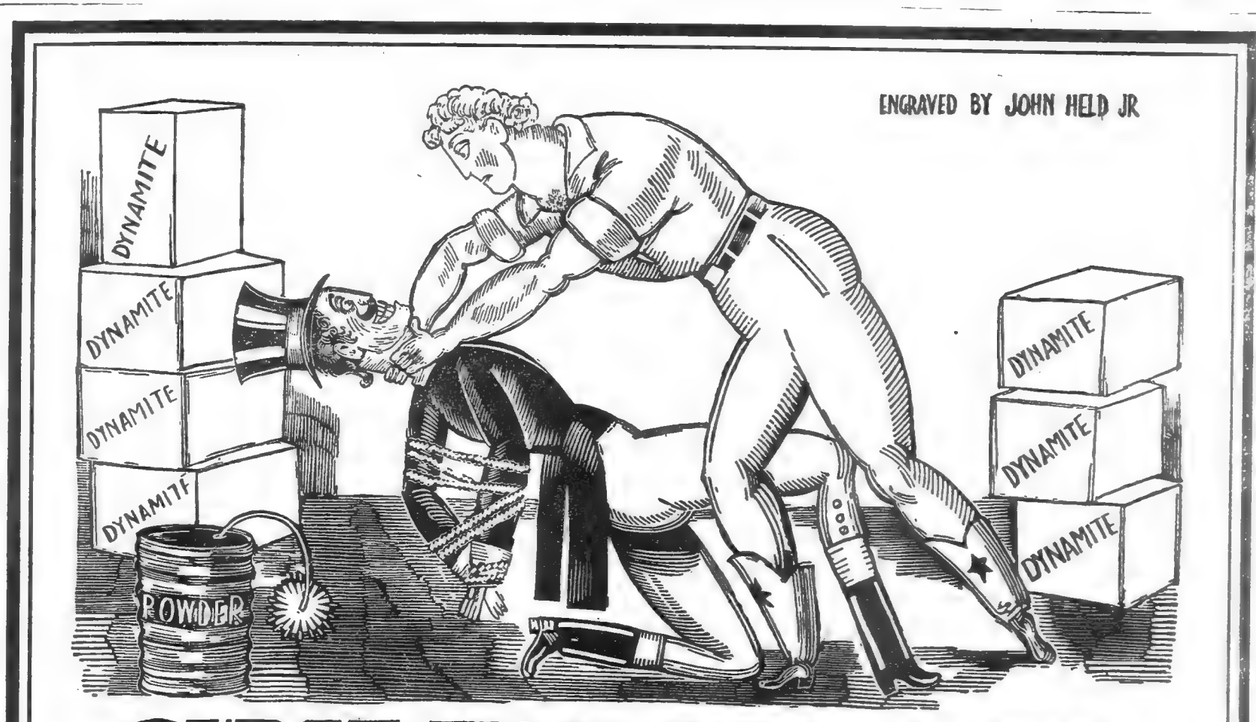
LOST

Pair black-rim glasses in brown case. Drs. Banner and Banner, Greensboro stamped on case. Finder please return to Tar Heel. Reward.

LOST

$5 reward will be paid for the return of a small Waltham man's silver wrist watch with flexible bracelet. Lost Sunday at Carolina Inn, either in the cafeteria, in the lobby, on the grounds or on the sidewalk. See John Grainger, St. Anthony hall. Telephone 4161.





CURSE YOU, YOU HAVE THE RESISTANCE OF AN ARMY

"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! *There's not a cough in a carload!*"



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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

SENIOR SMOKER
9:00 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SENIOR SMOKER
9:00 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930 | NUMBER 99

J.C.B. Ehringhaus Will Be Speaker At Senior Smoker

President Green Says Meeting Is Most Important of Year.

TO BE IN SWAIN HALL

Seniors Will Select Superlatives, Class-Day Officials and Dance Leaders; Officials Urge Large Attendance.

The senior class will hold its winter quarter smoker tonight in Swain Hall at 9 o'clock with J. C. B. Ehringhaus, well known Elizabeth City lawyer and alumnus of the University, as chief speaker. President Green will appoint the committee on the class memorial, in addition to bringing several other executive matters before the class.

The following class day officers will be elected: Poet, Prophet, Historian, Statistician, and Lawyer. A chief dance leader and two assistants will be selected, also.

The following senior superlatives will be chosen: most influential, best writer, best looking, chief politician, most dramatic, biggest nut, biggest bull shooter, biggest ladies man, brightest, biggest villain, best natured, best executive, most popular, best speaker, best business man, most social, most retiring, best athlete, and best all-round.

The co-ed superlatives to be selected are: most popular, prettiest, and most dramatic.

This will be the most important smoker of the collegiate year, owing to the number of executive matters upon which the class is to act. Officials of the class urge that all members attend.

Y Cabinet Notice

The members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets will have their pictures taken at chapel period this morning in front of the law building. This includes the Freshman Friendship Council, the Sophomore Cabinet, and the Junior-Senior Cabinet. Members of these groups must be there on time.

THE YACKETY YACK.

MRS. MOSHER TO ATTEND MEETING

Is State President Of A.A.U.W., Which Holds Annual Meeting In Charlotte Friday And Saturday.

The North Carolina Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its third annual meeting in Charlotte on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, with headquarters at the Hotel Charlotte. The members of the Charlotte branch, acting as hostesses, have arranged to receive the visiting speakers and delegates on Friday afternoon with a drive around the city followed by tea at the home of Mrs. F. O. Clarkson. The banquet on Friday night, with Mrs. Andrew Blair, president of the Charlotte Branch, presiding, and at which Dr. B. B. Kendrick, professor of history in the North Carolina College for Women, will speak on "The Changing South," will mark the formal opening of the two days' conference. Saturday morning's session will be devoted to the business of the conference. Following the state president's greeting and general items of business, there will be reports from the ten North Carolina branches and from chairmen of the five standing committees of the state division, and a brief resume of the Geneva Conference by Miss Catherine Allen, professor of French in Meredith College and former president of the North Carolina Division of the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, director of the South Atlantic sec-

(Continued on last page)

FEBRUARY ISSUE LAW REVIEW HAS ARTICLE BY DEAN

"Some Phases of the Doctrine Of Exemplary Damages," Subject of McCormick's Article.

The leading article in the February issue of the North Carolina Law Review which appears this week is by Dean McCormick of the law school. It is entitled "Some Phases of the Doctrine of Exemplary Damages" and is to form the substance of a chapter in a book on damages which Dean McCormick is writing for publication by the West Publishing Company. It discusses the interesting matter of allowing exemplary damages or "smart money" in certain cases where compensation does not give redress for conduct which deserves punishment. Dean McCormick acknowledges the assistance of two students, John H. Anderson and H. B. Parker, in collecting authorities for the article.

The second article is by Professor Van Hecke and B. Thorn Lord, a third-year law student. It discusses the North Carolina doctrine as to parol trusts and is technical in its nature. Jefferson B. Fordham, who is now Sterling Fellow at the Yale law school, writes an article on "Some Legal Aspects of Employee Stock-Purchase Plans," and thus raises some vital questions concerning those plans which are now being tried out by many business concerns, large and small. Mr. Fordham graduated from the law school last year and is well known to the students and faculty of the University.

There are 13 student notes and comments, John H. Anderson and Harry Rockwell contributing two each. Probably the most important note is by Mr. Anderson on "Tax Advantages of Incorporating North Carolina Enterprises Outside the State." He shows by statistics just why it pays to incorporate a North Carolina business outside of North Carolina because of the heavier tax burden incurred by incorporating at home. Mr. Rockwell's two comments deal with legal problems in connection with checks and banking practices. In addition to these topics, the student material includes the subjects of Income Taxation, Constitutional Law, Employers' Liability, Insurance, Marriage and Divorce, Bank Deposits, Partition of Real Property and Quasi Contracts.

The most picturesque case is discussed by Thomas W. Sprinkle. It concerned the application of an accident insurance policy to the case of a man who died as a result of drinking wood alcohol which, unknown to

(Continued on page two)

TWO DANCES SET FOR BYNUM GYM OVER WEEK-END

Law School To Give Annual Dance On Friday Night; Gholson To Lead.

GRAIL DANCE SATURDAY

(By Holmes Davis)

After a rather strenuous week of mid-terms for the general student body, and a short relapse of time after the semi-annual exams of the law school, the two sets will be allowed some amount of diversion this week-end in the form of dances. The law school celebrates Friday night and the Grail will have its second dance of the quarter Saturday night.

The winter quarter is generally rather devoid of dances but it is expected that quite a few girls from various parts of the state will be present on the Hill over the week-end to attend these functions. Both the Grail and the law school are planning unusually gala affairs as this will probably be the last big week-end before the mid-winter dances to be held the 21st and 22nd of this month.

The law school dance will be held in Bynum gymnasium. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Mendenhall's Tar Heels. The affair is to be formal, and no one will be admitted without a ticket. Each member of the law school will receive two tickets, including his own.

A. W. Gholson, Jr., will lead the dance with Miss Evelyn Stephenson of Abington, Va. He will be assisted by John Lewis with Miss Emily Dewey Mitchell of Chapel Hill; O. A. Warren with Miss Kathryn Barnette of Winston-Salem, and J. H. Chadbourne, whose partner has not been announced. Members of the faculty of the law school and their wives will act as chaperones,

One of the campus orchestras will play for the Grail dance, which will also be in Bynum gymnasium. The usual admission fee is to be charged. Regular German Club rules will be in effect at both affairs.

EXTENSION WORK IS OUTLINED BY R. M. GRUMMAN

Says Division Is Responsible For Bringing Educational Resources Of State To People.

AIDS HIGH SCHOOLS

"The University of North Carolina extension division is the administrative agency of your state institution for making the resources and educational leadership of the University available to the people of North Carolina." These are the words of Mr. Russell M. Grumman, head of the extension division, in the February issue of the Tar Heel Topics, in which he briefly outlines the extension services of the University. Mr. Grumman's message goes to "prospective students and their parents" who are the intended readers of Tar Heel Topics.

Described as an institution that serves the high school graduate before and after graduation, through the agency of a variety of school relations activities and bureaus, the extension division originated as a University bureau in 1912. Since its organization as a separate department in 1921, the enrollment of extra-mural students has grown to equal the number of students in residence at Chapel Hill.

In his article Mr. Grumman

(Continued on last page)

Date Comprehensive Examination Changed

At a call meeting of the department heads on Tuesday afternoon, the date March 1 was set for the comprehensive examinations for majors in all departments who expect to graduate in June. The subsequent examination for those who failed to pass the first one will be given on May 3.

The English department announces that the date of the comprehensive examination in English has been changed from February 22nd to March 2nd, to conform to time of other departmental exams.

Play-Likers To Appear Here In "Children Of The Moon"

Play To Be Given In Playmakers' Theatre Friday And Saturday Nights; Fourth Number On Playmakers' Season Program.

The Play-Likers of North Carolina College will appear here Friday and Saturday in Martin Flavin's modern tragedy "Children of the Moon." The production, which is the fourth number on the season program of the Carolina Playmakers, will be presented at the Playmakers Theatre. A matinee will be given at 2:30 Saturday.

"Children of the Moon" was presented by the Play-Likers at the Aycock auditorium, Greensboro, in November with considerable success. The play is considered probably the most difficult production yet given by the North Carolina College players. The stage and lighting effects added much to the realism of the play.

The play centers around the love affair of a normal young English woman who is engaged to an aviator, but whose marriage is discouraged in every possible way by her selfish mother. Finally, the mother tells her daughter that insanity is hereditary in the family. So great is the power of suggestion that the daughter, brooding on this, actually becomes moon-mad. The play emphasizes not the force of heredity, but rather the power of suggestion.

The Carolinian, reporting the presentation in Greensboro, said, "The play was one of idea and purpose, throughout which there prevailed an effect of weirdness which bordered on the supernatural and a feeling of human frailty and fatalism of life. The lighting and sound effects contributed in no small degree to the success of the play. The lights of sunset and darkness, the sounds of airplanes and fog horns and the beating of the waves on the rocks enhanced the realistic effect and gave tone to the whole setting."

The critic for the Greensboro *Daily News* said of the performance, "Labored preparation and appreciative interpretation were evident. The play itself

(Continued on last page)

Playmaker Notice

Tryouts will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall for casting the following plays: "The Man on the Kerb," by Ayera Sutro, "Dawn," by Percival Wilde; "Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn; "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne.

Altogether there are nine male parts and seven female parts to be cast, offering excellent and varied opportunities for new talent.

ROBERTSON AIDED BY DISCOVERY OF LOST ARCHIVES

Authenticity and Realism Given To Life of Miranda; Recovery of Old Documents.

UNIVERSITY PRESS BOOK

It is to the discovery of the lost archives of Francisco Mirana that much of the authenticity and vivid realism of *The Life of Miranda* by William Spence Robertson is due. The book, in two volumes, is the latest publication of the University Press, appearing the first of this month.

Recognized as a foremost authority on Latin-American history, Mr. Robertson has produced in this work an excellent account of the most spectacular career of the South American revolution period. As the first person to gain accession to the volumnous private records of Miranda, he has opened a vast store of hitherto unpublished details about the romantic adventures of the "knight-errant of Spanish American liberty."

Among the copies of *The Hispanic American Historical Review*, published by the Duke University Press, is found an article written by Mr. Robertson soon after he made the discovery of the lost archives in the library of Lord Bathurst in England. At that time, May 1927, the author stated that "their discovery will make imperative the rewriting of Miranda's life story." Therefore, the appearance of his book through the University Press has caused a revival of interest in Mr. Robertson's account of the research involved in unearthing Miranda's long-lost memorabilia.

When, in July 1812, General Miranda was forced to submit to Spanish Royalists in Venezuela, the tomes containing his manuscripts were carried secretly to the West Indies by the captain of a frigate upon which Miranda had intended to embark. There they were taken over by a British officer who dis-

(Continued on last page)

National Treasurer Of Chi Omega Visits Here

Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson of Washington, D. C., National Treasurer of the Chi Omega fraternity, arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday morning to inspect the chapter here.

She will be in Chapel Hill for the remaining part of the week as a guest of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of the George Washington University at Washington, and is actively concerned in fraternity matters.

Christianity And Judaism Are Closely Related Thinks Wise

In Speech Here Noted Rabbi Blames Christianity for Jews Not Accepting Faith.

LEAVES FOR DANVILLE

In Hurry to Make Train Connections; To Deliver Lectures In Many Mid-Western Cities.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Zionists Organization of America and noted rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, delivered his second address in Chapel Hill yesterday morning in Gerrard hall to approximately 800 students and citizens. The subject of the lecture was "Jew and Christian: Agreements and Disagreements."

He began by stating that the old enmity between Christian and Jew expressed by the saying that "Orthodoxy is my doxy, heterdoxy is your doxy" should no longer prevail.

"Christianity and Judaism are closely related," Dr. Wise stated "because after all Jesus of Nazareth was the son of a Jewess mother and knew nothing of the apostolic creeds which were later to compose the New Testament.

"The whole ideal of collective worship," he said in enumerating some of the agreements of the two religions, "was borrowed from the Hebrew religion. Many of the hymns that are sung today came from the Hebrew Psalter, which was the soul of Judia, and the quest of holiness is the aim of both religions." In short, Dr. Wise considered the two religions but two branches of the same divine church.

"The point of departure between the two faiths," Dr. Wise said in discussing some of the disagreements, "is Jesus of Nazareth. Christianity accepts Jesus as 'uniquely divine,' and holds that the Messiah is yet to come, not in the form of a personality, but in the self-redemptive power of the human race, not through the death of one,

(Continued on last page)

Former Student To Seek Governorship Of Western State

C. J. Hagan, former student at the University of North Carolina, has recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor of California.

In planning a state-wide campaign, Mr. Hagan will present as his platform the repeal of the Wright act and the modification of the Volstead act. "I don't drink," he said, "but I'll vote wet for the defense of personal liberty. And in the forthcoming primary and election, not only the man but the issue will decide the outcome of the campaign. I stand for the repeal of the Wright act and modification of the Volstead act, and am ready to meet any opponent on these questions."

Charles J. Hagan was born in Greenville, N. C., in 1879. He attended the state university for the year of 1896, being initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity. Afterwards he was a student at Horner Military Institute and also at St. Mary's college in Belmont, N. C. Becoming a resident of Los Angeles in 1909 he became engaged in the real estate business. For the past two years he has been prominent in city and state politics.

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Thursday, February 6, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

We have created a world in which hardly any man dare move in any matter on his own responsibility.—Sir Ernest Benn.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Windy City politicians are charged with selling jobs on the Chicago police force. This at least proves that America has the finest salesmen in the world.—*San Diego Union.*

There will be little gold braid in evidence at the London parley, according to cable dispatches. This may be due to the desire on the part of participating nations to keep themselves free from war-gilt.—*New York Evening Post.*

Present at the royal wedding in Rome, the A.P. says, were "three kings and two queens, two former kings and three former queens." Gamblers will observe that the second full house was picked out of discard.—*The New Yorker.*

Tar Heel Topics

If the London naval conference succeeds in abolishing battleships, who is going to pick up all the trans-atlantic fliers?

"Sweet Briar To Admit Students"—headline in the Washington and Lee *Ring-Tum Phi.* What a peculiar thing for a college to do!

In the annual President's report to the University board of trustees, it was revealed that there are 143 atheists on the campus. Probably the stock market crash is responsible.

The Chapel Hill board of aldermen are considering plans for supplying gas to local residences. How about running pipes to all the University classrooms and getting an abundant supply of free gas?

Yesterday's news from Chicago: five bombings, a murder attempt in the midst of a throng of shoppers, one man shot by police, a machine gun battle between rival gangsters, two holdups. Evidently the Windy City is taming down.

The Latest Offer To President Chase

For several weeks the University news bureau, The Tar Heel and without doubt some of the state papers have been aware that President Chase is among a list of educators under consideration as successor to Dr. David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, who retires at the end of the present school year. In order to avoid a repetition of the weary round of publicity, of useless editorial speculations, which attended the University of Oregon's offer to Dr. Chase two years ago, and, more recently, Georgetown's attempts to secure Chuck Collins as head football coach, the news bureau and the Tar Heel have not reported the fact that the University president is considering the Illinois offer.

Newspaper stories and comments, which include all manner of surmises as to why President Chase will or will not accept the Illinois offer, are exceedingly embarassing to those concerned, quite naturally. Yesterday an Associated Press dispatch from Urbana mentioned Dr. Chase as one of the men under consideration for the Illinois presidency, and the state papers were forced to wire Chapel Hill for details. We consider it a distinct tribute to the sense of decency of the North Carolina newspaper editors and the news bureau officials that the matter has not been dragged into the light of doubtful publicity during the past several weeks.

Nothing can be accomplished by revealing the details of President Chase's negotiations with Illinois, except to painfully embarrass both parties and the University. It is the President's private affair; needless publicity concerning the offer will only set him up as a target for speculations arising from idle curiosity.

President Chase's record and his personal qualifications are such that he will continue to receive offers from other universities as long as he remains here. There is no reason in the world why he should be dragged into the spotlight of painful publicity whenever he receives one of these offers.

Raising The Standard Of Academic Work

Writing from the point of view of a student who has been many times disheartened and disgusted with the low level of work exhibited in the majority of undergraduate classes, we heartily approve the adoption by the faculty of the proposed ruling to require a student to maintain an average of C on half of his work in order to graduate. By the inauguration of the comprehensive examination this year the University went one step further toward a higher standard in scholarship. We welcome any innovation that will improve the quality of the undergraduate work and make the requirements in the academic field a little more stiff for the students. The slovenly way the work is done by the majority of students not only fails to challenge our abilities, but many times is a degrading influence.

Requirements for entrance at a state university cannot be raised greatly until the whole state school system is improved and the standards raised in the majority of the high schools. The state university by virtue of its support by the taxpayers must appeal to the average student and make its requirements to suit his needs. But once the student is admitted to the university, he should be made to meet higher and higher standards as he goes on with his undergraduate work. College work should require more of his time, his energy, and effort than high school work. There is a noticeable lack of effort on the part of a great many students of our acquaintance. Excellence is never achieved when there is no effort to attain it.

It is no secret that undergraduate work here is far easier than in the northern institutions of high standing. From our conversations with many students from the north we have found that the actual requirements to "get by" are far lower here than in the great universities and colleges of the north. We should like to see the standards of Carolina raised to meet those of the best institutions of collegiate rank. We should consider our standards high enough, not when they exceed the Southern standard, but only when they equal or exceed the national rating.

To require a student to maintain an average of C on his work in order to graduate will mean that each person will put forth a little more effort in all his work and that the general level of the work done will be raised in some degree. Anything that can be done to increase the amount of effort exerted by the students in their work will make class work more interesting, more stimulating, and more challenging.

—J. D. M.

Political Searchlight Again Centers Upon Prohibition

Although there is sharp disagreement as to whether the prohibition law has been a success thus far, there is no way to evade the fact that it has well nigh prohibited the discussion of any other measure in Washington since the holidays. Tariff, farm relief, railroad consolidation, prosperity, the radio scandal—all have been forced to yield the rostrum to the Noble Experiment. The Wickersham commission's suggestions for making enforcement more rigid contain little that is new, and the new ones are by no means sure of adoption.

The truth about the preliminary report is that the commission was stampeded into premature action by the criticism of the fanatical drys in congress. It is lamentable that the president, who had the intelligence to inaugurate the commission and to assign the task thereof, lacks the courage to stand between his commission and the host of those who seek to coin it into political profit by harassing it. There is scarcely anything that the commission could recommend concerning prohibition which would have much effect, because the lines on both sides of that question are too tightly drawn; yet it is highly conceivable that its studies and recommendations might have a tremendous effect upon our antiquated legal procedure and penal system.

'Tis indeed an ill wind that cannot fill a political sail. The question of prohibition produces more smoke screens than those utilized by rum runners. There is no risk in conjecturing that many a Republican congressman who was wondering a scant month ago how he would explain his tariff vote to the home folks this fall, breathes easier now in lieu of the prohibition tumult. Noting the extent to which this tumult has obscured other issues in the Capitol City, even the casual observer cannot help knowing that it was a godsend to such dry Republican senators as Goff of West Virginia, Allen of Kansas, and Deneen of Illinois, who were being stared in the face by the imminent and difficult problem of defending the indefensible votes which they had cast on numerous measures. On the other hand, several Democratic Drys were contemplating very seriously the difficulty of making their dry Protestant constituents forget the great fervor with which they campaigned for Al Smith, the Wet Boy. The loophole afforded by the renewal of the prohibition issue has been very timely in its arrival. Thus, it has been demonstrated once again that the curse of prohibition, from a political standpoint, is that it is always dragged across the records of public men on every other occasion. Herein lies the great weakness of the Noble Experiment.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

FOREST CONSERVATION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Here and there, in books and periodicals, we constantly run across lengthy articles bearing decided emphasis on the present rapid use of timber and coal, two of our most important American natural resources. They lay before us, in a very pessimistic manner, the only too gloomy outlook of the future—the day when our lands will be deforested, our coal gone! But it seems to me that it would be more to the point to mention possibilities for conserving these materials—to show how we might economize, how we might prevent such an outlook—rather than give us the discouraging side of the problem.

This state has very little to do with coal, but everything is being done to preserve the forests. It is reported that about two-thirds of the area of North Carolina is covered with trees, and I am sure, if right methods of conservation are employed (fire prevention and proper cutting of timber), that we shall be in little danger of deforestation. Being near great markets and in excellent climate, this section should later be of considerable importance.

Europe, as we are all aware, is in the greatest need of immediate conservation. In Germany the plan "two trees planted for every one cut" still prevails, and though probably not always followed, is a very wise attempt to curb the steady decline of forests. The care which that country takes of her trees greatly impressed me. Everything possible is done to give the larger trees room, and to encourage the smaller ones. Scarcely once did I come across a bit of forest which had not been deprived of its undergrowth and dead branches.

But we are now seeing the importance of preventing our forests from being wasted and destroyed, and with the cooperation of the public and officials, the outcome is certain to be promising.

G. H. ABBOTTE.

February Issue Law Review Has Article By Dean McCormick

(Continued from first page)

him, was an ingredient of synthetic gin cocktails served him by a friend. Mr. Sprinkle has a collection of accident insurance cases, some of which are very curious.

A new department in this issue is headed "Commonplace Book" and contains brief statements of interesting cases, which for one reason or another could not be dealt with more thoroughly. They are important and interesting enough to warrant some mention or else the facts are so unusual as to compel attention.

The "Open Court" column deals with the rule making power, which it is proposed to give to the courts. This is a matter of timely importance to the lawyers of the country. The book reviews in this number are by Miss Lucile Elliott, the law librarian, and by James H. Chadbourn, a second-year student.

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

If you are one of those men who can vie with Carnera, the heavyweight contender's, size of foot—he wears a specially manufactured size 16—and have feet that are inclined to be narrow, you should not wear a shoe with a pointed tie. You should seek out those shoes that have a short vamp in order to set off, by optical illusion, the actual inches of the foot. You should not limit yourself to one type of shoe, but you will find that the brogued shoe or one that is well rounded, though not squared off in an ugly line, will be most effective. For the benefit of those who have an inherent craving for color, let me say that the bright yellow shoes—of which I have seen quite a number on the campus—are of Senegambian fashion. A gentleman doesn't wear such atrocities.

The wing tip is the mode for winter and spring. It is by far the most popular with the college man, and is usually of a dark brown or black, NOT yellow.

* * *

For those inveterate dandies who have, and are addicted to flashing a roll of bill, I recommend the new bill clip which has become so popular with the college man. It will save you the loss of your cherished shekels. You may buy it right here in town.

* * *

For those who are built in proportion to the Leviathan, I would advise suits and topcoats of either plain fabrics, depending upon the cut and color for smart effects, or patterns of herringbone and similar design. A faint contrasting stripe is permissable, but nothing so conspicuous as a white stripe of determined character on a dark background.

The little man, providing that he doesn't wear loud clothes, can not only get away with patterns that the larger must evade, but often finds them extremely advantageous in making of his inconspicuous figure, a smart impression.

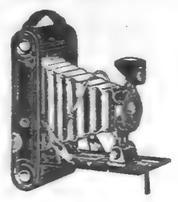
Incidentally, it would be well to bear in mind when you are on your next shopping tour, that the powder blue of a few years ago has been revived. It is becoming the predominating color on the calendar of sartorial returns. The double breasted suit is gaining favor rapidly throughout the south and west and an unusual number of collegiate style leaders are booming it. The jacket should be of generous length, with three pairs of buttons, the upper pair slightly wider apart than the others, and should fit snugly.

Despite the fact that the powder blues and other lighter shades are being worn further south and in the southwest, one should avoid clothing of a light shade at this time of the year. While these summery clothes may be of sufficient thickness to keep one warm, a light grey or tan suit, is unseasonable at present. It is far preferable if one has such a suit, to bury it in mothballs and use it in the spring on those balmy days when the craving for something light and airy comes over one. A change at that time of the year is always desirable and if one has such a suit at hand, one is ahead of the shopping game when the vernal fever comes along.

* * *

Button down collars are on the increase and broadcloth has been supplanted as the favorite shirt material, by the oxford. White oxford gets the call, but for those who prefer them, there are various solid colors available.

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

Memorial Hall, venerable ancestor of the campus meeting-places, has met her doom. Like a dear old lady, whose younger relatives have taught her to play cards and drink cocktails, she must give way to a modern structure. With the passing of Memorial Hall only Old West, Old East, and Gerrard will have escaped the modernizing influence of the present. When these three are placed under the ban of reconstruction, the tradition that lingered around the vine-covered halls of the university of our grandfathers will be destroyed.

More and bigger buildings, more departments, larger teaching facilities—these are the demands of the day. Carolina must not be left behind in the rush; out-of-date buildings must give place to new ones. Our alma mater must expand like the big colleges and universities out West. Tradition and pleasant old memories must not be allowed to stay the hand of progress. Onward, Carolina, onward!

* * *

Little is expected of the dreamer. Socialists dream of free lunch, but die without ever seeing their dreams fulfilled. Many people dream of a national campaign for the exposure of fraud, to be followed by an era of intellectual honesty. Some agency which will lay bare the social mind and reveal its secret thoughts is the dream of the campus, the state, and the nation. Something that can peer beneath the pomp and splendor of the mighty and discover the "beast" shrowded in regal trappings is being sought as diligently as the famed Fountain of Youth once was. The sneaking voice of flattery seems more welcome than the loud, clear tones of truth. Thus we are made.

At this season of the collegiate year fraudulent mouthing often makes an inroad on our beloved campus, wearing the veil of true piety. Fraudulent policies are executed beneath the protection of the shield of avowed sincerity and honesty. Though each college generation dreams of a different state of affairs, 'tis ever thus.

* * *

We are told that the modern girl seldom chases a man. It is also true that molasses seldom chases flies. Yet flies are stuck and ladies become engaged. Rumor has it that the first of these statements is true because men are too fast and that the latter owes its validity to the fact that flies get too high. But the other day someone dared to tell us that a combination of the two is too often the case. The modern girl, therefore, doesn't chase after men because they are too "fast" and too "high."

Really, we are a great advocate of the interests of the co-eds of the University. No other phase of life's work is complete without the "fair ones," and neither is the educational institution complete without them. We look forward to the day when there will be as many co-eds at Carolina as there are boys. There is no room for prejudice in a matter of this sort.

* * *

MAN TORMENTED BY VISIONS OF WIFE IN HER ABSENCE. Thus reads a headline which we chanced to see the other day. We can hardly imagine the extent of our friend's grief in the presence of his wife.

CHALLENGES ARE BEING ISSUED BY U. N. C. FENCERS

Steps Being Taken To Secure Recognition As A Varsity Sport.

TO HAVE TOURNAMENT

The University fencing team, claimants to the southern title last year, are planning an ambitious schedule for the winter and early spring.

Tentative matches have been scheduled already with Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama, who also claimed the conference title last year, and the Tar Heels, led by Captain Hinkey Hendlin, national junior champion, are lustily challenging every team in sight.

Steps are being taken meanwhile to get fencing recognized as an intercollegiate sport at the University.

The principal question in the past has always been whether campus interest in fencing was sufficient to justify an intercollegiate team.

A January novice tournament, won by W. G. Lowry, drew a participation of 50 men, and did much to dispel that doubt. The sport has definitely been placed on the calendar for intramural competition, and it is hoped that the athletic council will soon pass favorably on the proposition to make it a varsity sport.

Another tournament is to be held soon, and those in charge are expecting a participation of at least 100. A woman's fencing team for University co-eds, which would be the first in the south, is also planned.

Material is plentiful. The Tar Heels won all meets last year and have the same men back this season. In addition to Captain Hendlin, who also coaches the team, Fred and Digby Wardlaw, two other star performers, ineligible last year because all were freshmen, are eligible.

The more promising of the other candidates include Herbert Estop; Al Nazareno, a colorful Filipino; Manager Harry Galland; and W. G. Lowry and Paul Rhodes, winner and runner-up in the novice tourney.

Dekes Defeat Zeta Psi

A thrilling fight between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi yesterday afternoon ended with the Dekes one point ahead, 21-20. An extra five-minute period was necessary to break a 16-16 tie at the end of the regular game.

Zeta Psi (20)		D. K. E. (21)
Snow (4)	R. F.	Chatham
Barber (5)	L. F.	McAllister (8)
Pratt (5)	C.	Willis (6)
Wilson (2)	R. G.	Fenner (4)
Graham	L. G.	Craig (3)

Substitutions: Zeta Psi—Williams; D. K. E.—Davis.

Sigma Nu Wins 68-13

The Sigma Nu's smothered the Zeta Beta Tau's 68 to 13 in a basketball game yesterday afternoon. It was a dull game, marked only by the marksmanship of the entire Sigma Nu team.

Lineup:

Sigma Nu (68)		Z. B. T. (13)
Person (15)	R. F.	Abrams (6)
Allen (9)	L. F.	Dannenbaum (3)
Griffith (20)	C.	Pearlstein (2)
Wright (2)	R. G.	Speigler
Johnson (20)	L. G.	Pachman (2)

Substitutions: Sigma Nu—Skinner (2), Hamer.

Out of Meet



Captain Dave Nims, veteran track and cross-country man, may be knocked out of the Millrose meet on account of illness.

BERLINGER HERE IN THE SPRING

Noted Track Star on Penn State Team, Which Is To Meet Tar Heels.

When the Tar Heel track team engages Penn State in a dual meet here this spring local fans will see in action Barney Berlinger, winner of the decathlon in the Penn Relays last year and probably the greatest athlete ever to be turned out at Penn. Berlinger has cleared 13 feet 5 3-4 inches in the pole vault, heaved the 16-pound shot 49 feet, 3 inches, broad jumped 22 feet, 11 inches, and high jumped over 6 feet 1 inch, and he has an equally impressive mark in the javelin throw. His first indoor start of the season will be the Millrose games Saturday. Coach Robertson, who formerly attended William Penn Charter School, and Mercersburg Academy, intends to build his track team around the big athlete.

The Red and Blue boasts several crack quarter milers in Captain William G. Castler of Lakewood, Horace Steel of Philadelphia, Francis McLaughlin of Brooklyn, Johnny Kerr of New Jersey, and Earl Cassel of Norristown. Bill Buch of Bayside, L. I., who formerly ran the quarter mile, has been switched to the hurdles.

Penn's middle distance and distance runners are better than ever this year and include William McKniff of Pennsylvania, Jesse Montgomery, Carl Coan and Daniel Dean, all of Pennsylvania. McKniff was a star miler at West Philadelphia Catholic high before coming to Penn and Roland Ritchie of New York is another good distance runner on the squad. Much is expected of Lamoine Boyle, star broad jumper and 220 yard man.

William Newkirk, Penn's leading high jumper, is capable of doing over six feet. The leading hurdler on the squad is Richard Gentle of Brookline, Mass., captain-elect and halfback on the varsity football team. He showed up impressively as a freshman, but a knee injury held him back as a varsity performer last season.

Intramural Schedule

4:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Theta Chi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Steele vs. Aycock (F)

Hunter To Undergo Operation

E. C. Hunter of the school of education has gone to Winston-Salem, where he will undergo an operation, and will not return to Chapel Hill for several weeks.

"TECH" DEFEATS "VIRGINIA" 18 - 0

Fysal And Blackwood Star In Winter Football Game.

(*Marion Alexander*)

The mythical "Georgia Tech" eleven defeated the equally mythical "Virginia" gridders, 18-0, in the third round-robin game of the Tar Heels' winter grid season yesterday.

"Georgia Tech's" strong line, headed by two fighting guards in Ellis Fysal and Bob Blackwood, held the Virginians—Magner, Slusser and all—to two lonely first downs.

"Tech" amassed 9 first downs and scored in the first, third and fourth quarters. The first was on a 38-yard pass and run, Jackson to Houston. The second was on a 55-yard sprint through tackle by Chuck Erickson, who came in as a sub. The final was on a 25-yard "sleeper" pass, Wyrick to Suggs, who distinguished himself likewise for his line driving.

The victory gave "Georgia Tech" an even break for two games played, and sent "Virginia," with perhaps the best pair of halfbacks of the four winter teams, into the lowly cellar post.

"Virginia" started the game with a rush. Quarterback Wyrick let Slusser's long punt go by him. A loss at the line and an offside penalty and halfback Jackson was punting from the 3-yard stripe.

The punt was poor, and with "Virginia" holding the ball 25 yards out, a score looked certain. A fumble, inevitable result of a muddy field, followed. Shields Tabb, Tech end, rushed in, scooped it up, and from there on "Tech" had things all its way.

"Virginia" threatened but once, and that at the last of the first half. Magner uncorked a passing attack to Peacock and McNeill that netted 40 yards in two plays and put "Virginia" within 25 yards of a score. The first half ended just there.

Magner and Slusser both worked during the first half, but not together. They came in at the same time during the last half, but failed to live up to expectations. Slusser intercepted a pass by Erickson on one occasion and turned in a neat 35-yard broken field sprint, but the old halfback pair never seemed to get going together.

The "Georgia Tech" line of Tabb and Parsley, ends; Sharkey and Collins, tackles; Blackwood and Fysal, guards; and Allen, center, did great work.

On offense, the shining lights were the passing of Jackson, freshman prospect, and Wyrick; the broken-field running of Erickson; and the line driving of Suggs, freshman fullback of two seasons ago.

Lineup:

"Virginia"		"Georgia Tech"
Cole	L. E.	Tabb
Oliver	L. T.	Sharkey
McIver	L. G.	Blackwood
Greer	C.	Allen
Crew	R. G.	Fysal
Underwood	R. T.	Collins
Allen	R. E.	Parsley
Peacock	Q. B.	Wyrick
Lassiter	L. H.	Jackson
Slusser	R. H.	Houston
McNeill	F. B.	Suggs

Since 1924 61 LL. B. degrees have been conferred on students of the University.

Sprint Star



Charlie Farmer, who established himself last year as one of the greatest freshman sprinters in the south, is slated to enter the Millrose meet at Madison Square Garden Saturday.

Kappa Sig Gets Victory

With White leading the attack with 9 points, the strong Kappa Sigma team succeeded in downing the Beta Theta Pi team 21-15 yesterday afternoon.

Lineup:

K. Sig. (21)		B. Th. Pi (15)
Eagles (6)	R. F.	Moody (4)
Satterfield (5)	L. F.	Dresslar (1)
Bagby	C.	Waddell (4)
Davis	R. G.	Waugh (6)
White (9)	L. G.	Glenn

Substitutions: Betas—Wardlaw, McGauley.

Chi Omegas Give Tea

The Chi Omegas acted as hostesses at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 at Spencer Hall in honor of Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, of Washington, D. C.

WRESTLERS WILL MEET PRINCETON TIGERS SATURDAY

Third Test Of The Season Scheduled To Be In New Jersey City.

Victorious last week-end in their first southern conference test, the Tar Heel wrestlers will step out of the conference Saturday to take on the Princeton Tigers.

The meet is to be held at Princeton and will constitute one of the hardest tests on the Tar Heel card.

The Tar Heels dropped a hard-fought opening meet to Navy, but accounted for themselves creditably in last week's 17-11 win from V. P. I.

Time decisions in the 125, 155, 165 and 175-pound classes, and a fall in the 135-pound class accounted for the Tar Heel win from V. P. I. Stallings, Moore, Cowper, Ferguson, and Albright, who accounted for the wins, look like good bets against Princeton. Captain Wayne Woodard, who regularly wrestles the post Albright had at V. P. I., is also expected to have recuperated from the cold that kept him out of the Gobbler clash.

Changes may be seen in the other weights. Tsumas lost the 145-pound clash at V. P. I., and a new face might be seen here. Sanders is an outstanding contestant. Bell and Usher have divided time in the 115-pound class, but neither has lived up to early season expectations.

The Tar Heels forfeited the heavy match to V. P. I. Thompson, regular heavy, is away on co-op engineering work. Ferguson, 175-pounder, will probably shift up to heavy for Princeton, with Houghton taking his berth.

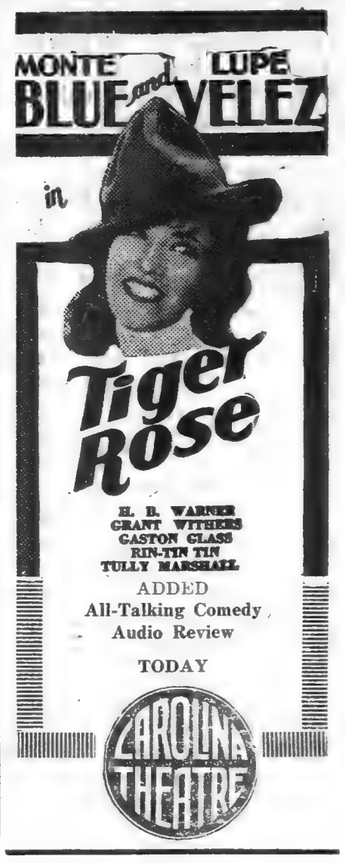
Old East Defeats "I"

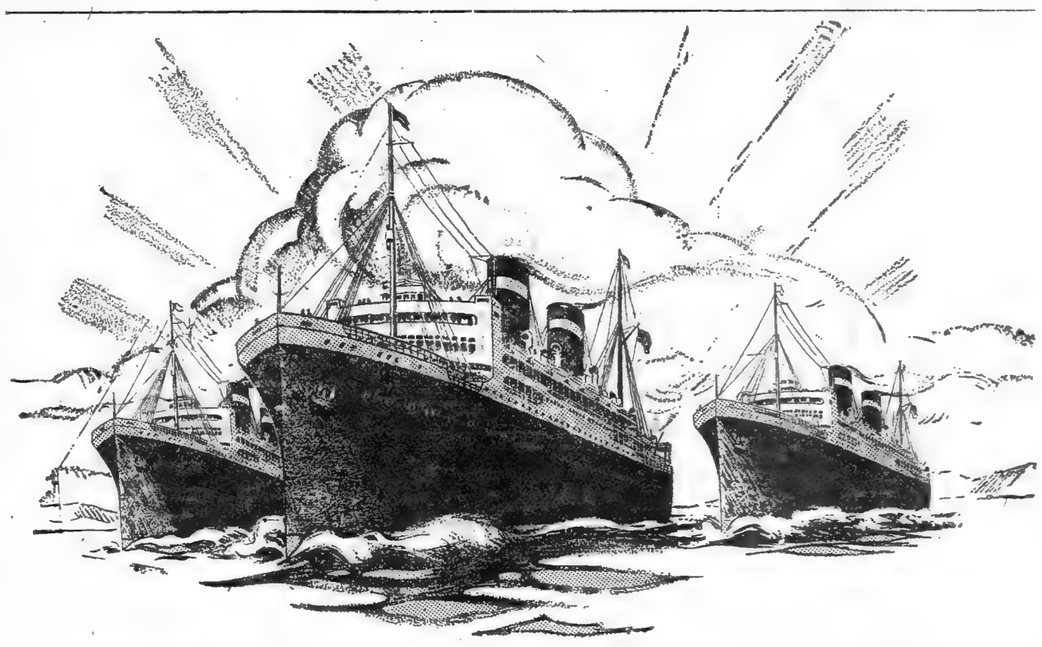
The strong Old East basketball team yesterday crushed "I" team to the tune of 42-8. Myers was the shining light for the winners, having a total of 16 points to his credit at the close of the game.

Lineup:

Old East (42)		"I" (8)
Hendlin (14)	R. F.	Tuerchelli
Lowery (2)	L. F.	Wolf (2)
Stafford (4)	C.	Leubourta (2)
Daniels (2)	R. G.	Bloom (2)
Myers (16)	L. G.	Levitt (2)

Substitutions: Old East—Armstrong (2), Sutton (2), McCombs.





Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California, Virginia,* and *Pennsylvania,* constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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Robertson Aided By Discovery Of Archives

(Continued from first page)

patched them to the office of the third Lord Bathurst, then secretary of war and colonies, and were deposited among the state papers. It was by the permission of the present Lord Bathurst that Mr. Robertson was able to inspect the 63 folio volumes that make up the collection, which were until their recent sale to the Venezuelan government virtually lost in the library of the Bathurst family at Cirencester in Gloucestershire.

A lengthy description of the record is offered in the *Review*, from which the following are excerpts: "This collection is composed of 63 folio volumes that span the years from 1764 to 1810. Their contents are extremely varied, for in his *legajos* Miranda filed prescriptions, menus, broadsides, pamphlets, and squibs. . . . Interlaced among letters, memoranda, and dairies can be found invitations to dances, dinners and clubs, clippings from journals in France, England and the United States, a visiting card of George Washington. . . .

"Miranda's memorabilia contain a multitude of papers that should be useful to students of both European and American history. . . . These manuscripts possess much more than a series of unedited personal records. Miranda not only kept significant memoranda concerning his own activities, but also fugitive memoirs of his contemporaries.

"Scarcely less significant to historical students is the fact that . . . Miranda left in his Archives a veritable legion of personal memoranda in their original form. . . . In particular he preserved many informing documents regarding his long sustained efforts to free the Indies from Spanish domination.

"To students of American history the most interesting part of Miranda's diary is that which describes his tour of the United States just after the close of the Revolutionary War. With a keen zest he met teachers, farmers, lawyers, statesmen and generals . . . and conversed with such Revolutionary heroes as Samuel Adams, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington.

"Other parts of this romantic diary describes Miranda's remarkable tour of Europe from Vienna to the Crimea, and from Athens to Lapland. . . . Among the most fascinating pages of his biography are those which depict his relations with the enigmitical autocrat Catherine the Great who became his patron."

Perhaps not realizing that he was to be the artist himself, Mr. Robertson said of these archives, "Scattered through this material the biographer of the future should find pigments that will enable him to paint Miranda's moral portrait." *The Life of Miranda* does just that with a vividness unsurpassed, an extraordinary attention to detail, and adherance to fact.

Play-Likers To Appear In "Children Of Moon"

(Continued from first page)

may call out the question: How much motivation does a playwright need sanely to send his young characters, though lunamad, on a fatal trip to the moon, even to make the point that a mother should be careful of the power of suggestion or to make a figure which might force a similar result? But what ever the answer, the Play-Likers did more than a reasonable share of construction and acting."

Holders of season tickets to the Playmakers' programs are requested to exchange them for reserved seats at the Students' Supply Store.

Debate Tryouts

The varsity debate tryout will be held tonight in 201 Murphey hall at 7 o'clock. Attention is called to the change of hour from 7:30. Participants are urged to appear on time in order to prevent interfering with the senior smoker, which will convene at 9:00.

Glee Club Leaves For S. C. Contest

The University glee club will depart early this morning by bus for Gastonia where they will appear tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The concert will be one of an artist series sponsored by the Gastonia high school music association and given at the high school building. The group will go directly from there to Greenville tomorrow to participate in the southern intercollegiate glee club contest.

Health Report

No new reportable communicable diseases were reported from Orange county to the state health authorities last week, according to Health Officer S. A. Nathan.

MRS. MOSHER TO ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from first page)

tion of the A. A. U. W., will be the special speaker at the luncheon which will follow immediately after the business session and which will mark the formal closing of the meeting. The banquet on Friday night will be held at the Hotel Charlotte, but Saturday's session and luncheon will be at the Woman's Club. The state officers are: Mrs. E. R. Mosher, Chapel Hill, president; Mrs. F. O. Clarkson, Charlotte, vice-president; Miss Sara Rowe, Durham, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Powell, High Point, treasurer. Mrs. W. D. Hampton of Charlotte is in charge of local arrangements.

Christianity, Judaism Related, Says Wise

(Continued from first page)

but through the life of all.

"You," continued the speaker, "are the cause of the Jews not recognizing Christianity. You were the only source by which Christianity could be spread to the Jews, but you willed that it not be spread in that direction." He said further that the name Jesus had never passed the lips of his great-grand-father.

As a solution to the difficulty resulting from the disagreements between the Jew and Christian, Dr. Wise stated that the two religions should not be at each other's throat but should "learn the art of living together, remembering always that the agreements are major and the disagreements are minor, for there is an underlying unity between the two religions."

Rabbi Wise was forced to hurry away immediately after his address without meeting many of the people that had desired to see him. He was obliged to catch the north-bound train at Danville in order to fulfill an engagement in Culver, Ind. From there he will speak in numerous cities in the mid-West, and finally at the University of Illinois. From there he returns to his home in New York. Dr. Wise expressed his grief in not being able to see all his friends and those who wished to talk with him personally.

Through the courtesy of Jack Lippman and his car, Dr. Wise was able to catch his train in due time. Mr. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices Dr. Wise had been brought here, accompanied the party to Danville.

H. O. Hill To Speak

At the meeting of the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. to be held this evening at 7:30 in room 319 Phillips hall, H. O. Hill, a senior in the school of engineering, will present an illustrated lecture on "Mississippi Flood Control."

The lecture to be presented by Mr. Hill is the second of a series of three that have been prepared by the national office of the A. S. C. E. for presentation before the student branches of the organization by student members.

After the program has been given, refreshments will be served.

Esperanto Meets Today

The Esperanto Club will meet Thursday at 5:00 o'clock in 109 Saunders hall. This meeting will be particularly important and all members are requested to be present.

CANDIDATES ADMITTED FOR HIGHER DEGREES

At a meeting of the administrative board on January 10, 85 people were admitted for candidacy for higher degrees. In addition there are a number of candidates who had already been admitted.

Twelve of the candidates expect to receive their degrees in August; the first will be awarded in June. There are 22 candidates for doctor's degrees, 55 for M. A. and eight for M. S.

GRIZETTE TO NEW YORK

Felix A. Grizette, director of the University Alumni Loyalty Fund, left Sunday night for New York City, where he is attending several conferences dealing with the administration of his department. He is expected to return to the University at the end of the week.

Extension Work Is Outlined By Grumman

(Continued from first page)

lists and describes the activities and institutions of the division which are of particular interest to secondary schools, since the paper is addressed to them. First of all he discusses correspondence instruction which is intended for students who for some external reason are not able to pursue the regular course of study at the University. A year and a half of college credit is offered through this medium.

Of the travel-study tours conducted each summer by the extension division it is stated that "these tours are open to students who are qualified to pursue the courses for college credit. During the summer of 1930 a French tour and a transcontinental motor tour to California will be made. Courses in geology, botany, general science, physical geography, economics, and sociology will be offered on the latter tour.

The library service of the division offers a source of material for outside students who do not have sufficient library facilities to assist them in preparation of debates, orations, essays, and special assignments. Furthermore, The University News Letter is distributed free by the division to all persons who request it.

One of the most popular activities of the division is the annual triangular debating contest among the members of the High School Debating Union. The query which is to be discussed this year is: "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation." April 4 is the date for the triangular contests this year, with the final contest being held here on April 17 and 18.

The debate contest is to be the concluding feature of High School Week, an event which also brings hundreds of secondary school students from over the entire state to participate in the annual interscholastic track and tennis meets. On this occasion trophies are awarded to the winners in the various high school competitions, including the academic contests in Latin, French, Spanish, mathematics, journalism, and typewriting. An announcement of the rules and time of these contests was recently made through the Extension News.

"In cooperation with the State Parent-Teacher Association, a poster contest is conducted annually to encourage students interested in art. The school winning the annual newspaper contest receives for the year the Thomas Hume Cup."

About high school athletics Mr. Grumman says: "All accredited public high schools of the state are invited to become members of the High School Athletic Association and to take part in the annual program of this association. Trophy cups are awarded by the Association to the high schools which win state titles in the various contests."

At the present time the Athletic Association is sponsoring basketball competition among the class A high schools of the east and west. It is later intended that an elimination series be organized for the smaller institutions. In the Topics, mention is also made of the summer training school for coaches, jointly conducted by the division and the University Athletic Association, and the physical ability tests sent out by the division.

A play book loan service, supervisory direction, and general and technical information on the drama are offered by the bureau of community drama to schools interested in dramatic art. The bureau also conducts the annual dramatic festival and state tournament, which will be held this year on April 10, 11, and 12. An announcement of entrants and the rules governing the tournament is forthcoming at an early date, according to Miss Nettina Strobach of the bureau.

In the field of music, the extension division offers its services in teaching public school music, with the cooperation of the University music department. Also, "the University glee club, band, and orchestra may be secured for a limited number of concerts during the academic year."

And in conclusion Mr. Grumman writes of radio and lecture service; "Through the courtesy of the Durham Life Insurance Company, the University of North Carolina hour is broadcast weekly from radio station WPTF." Educational musical programs and talks are arranged. "Members of the faculty may be secured for lectures on a wide range of subjects. A number of commencement addresses are delivered each year."

According to various members of the extension division a number of complete announcements about the activities of the department, including the real estate institute and poster contest, are to be made public shortly.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

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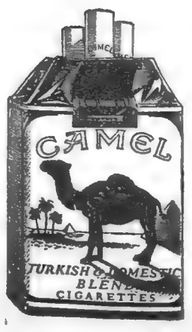
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FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE
LAW BUILDING
CHAPEL PERIOD TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

FRESHMAN CLASS PICTURE
LAW BUILDING
CHAPEL PERIOD TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930 | NUMBER 100

N. C. C. W. Play-Likers To Appear In Production Here

"Childern Of The Moon" To Be Presented In The Playmakers Theatre Tonight And Tomorrow.

The Play-Likers of North Carolina College for Women will present Martin Flavin's tragedy "Children of the Moon" at the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8:30. There will be a matinee tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 and a performance tomorrow night, instead of the customary three-day run of productions presented here on the Playmakers' program.

The cast for the play is the same as that appearing in the production given in Greensboro last fall. The parts are handled by actors and actresses who have had previous experience. Vera Buckingham, who plays the role of Laura Atherton, the selfish mother, has appeared in "Chanticleer," "The Cradle Song," "Polly With a Past" and "Dear Brutus."

Eloise Banning, playing the role of Jane Atherton, the daughter whose engagement to a young aviator forms the basis of the plot, has previously had part in "The Whole Town's Talking," and in "The Cradle Song."

James Hodge, who has the role of Major John Bannister, the aviator, has appeared many times in the Play-Likers' productions. He has played the part of philanderer, hero, journalist, English colonel, pugilist, romantic Spanish youth, and millionaire. He has had prominent parts in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "Enemy," "Dear Brutus," "The Cradle Song," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Polly With a Past" and "White Collars."

Ruth Abbott, playing the part of Madame Atherton, Jane's grandmother, has taken part in several former productions. The old woman in "Will O' the Wisp" is her most outstanding work.

A. S. Gifford, taking the role of Thomas, played in "Smiling Through," and "Polly With a Past." H. G. Mitchell, playing the part of Walter Higgs, has appeared in "Smiling Through," "The Patsy," "Daisy Mayme," and "The First Year."

The role of Judge Atherton is played by W. R. Taylor, who, as director of the Play-Likers, has won recognition not only for the productions of that group, but likewise for the roles he has played in their various performances.

A. T. West, who plays the part of Dr. Wetherell, is assistant director of the Play-Likers, and is directing "Children of the Moon."

This is the fourth number on the regular season program of the Carolina Playmakers. Persons holding season tickets are asked to secure reserved seats at the Student Supply Store.

Law School Honor Roll Is Announced

The scholastic averages of the members for the fall semester of the law school having been computed, the following names appear on the honor roll: Rouse, Smith, A. K., Hoyle, Anderson, Lobdell, Gholson, Malone, Campbell, Covington, W. T., Rockwell, Chadbourn, Bell, Bryson, Smith, Y. M., Smith, T. C., Russel, Uzzell, Gold, Mangum, Abbot, Sowers, Smith, G. A., Ward, Taylor, Adams, Brown, Smith, D. D., Marshall, Glenn.

No Chapel Today

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel today. Regular chapel exercises will be resumed on Monday.

LAW STUDENTS TO TRY FOR PLACES ON 'LAW REVIEW'

Twelve first year law students have been selected by the faculty to compete for places upon the Law Review staff. These men were selected because of their scholarship as determined by the grades they made at the end of the first semester. Their ability to write was also considered.

The plan for a first year competition was tried out for the first time last spring and was so successful that it will be a regular method of choosing editors of the Law Review. The men selected for the competition will take part in the writing of recent case comments under the same conditions as the regular members of the staff. The list of names follows:

J. G. Adams, Jr., R. M. Alexander, M. S. Benton, T. T. Brown, H. B. Campbell, W. T. Covington, T. J. Gold, R. M. Gray, A. W. Langston, H. L. Lobdell, G. A. Long, and W. L. Marshall, Jr.

Mrs. Lawton Tells Of State's Beauty Along the Roadsides

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, who is making a survey of North Carolina roads in connection with her work as president of the National Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, lectured here last night at the Carolina Inn on the progress that is being made toward roadside beautification in this state.

"Roadside beautification does not necessarily mean formal tree planting of highways from end to end, since they are not intended as horticultural exhibits, but windows of the state, through which the travelers may enjoy the fields, crops, woods and hills," Mrs. Lawton said.

"The North Carolina roadsides are naturally lovely and interesting if they are left as nature made them," she said, pointing out that raw shoulders and cuts are scars and that the billboard blight has broken out as a rash along the highways.

Showing some of the things that roadside beautification might hope to accomplish, Mrs. Lawton said that it would consist largely in covering up the scare, replacing the sacrificed trees, clearing away billboards, and a little judicious planting of city approaches which would make the highways of the state "as famous for their beauty as they now are for their roadbeds."

Mrs. Lawton came here under the joint auspices of the Jefferson Davis Highway committee of the North Carolina U. D. C., and the Chapel Hill Community Club. She was introduced by Col. J. H. Pratt of Chapel Hill, president of the State Forestry Association.

Rockwell's Name Omitted

By mistake the name of Harry Rockwell was omitted from the list of those passing the recent bar examination.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL CONVENE AT CHARLOTTE

Annual Convention Of A. A. U. W. Being Held Today And Saturday.

B. B. KENDRICK TO SPEAK

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women will hold its third annual meeting in Charlotte on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8, with headquarters at the Hotel Charlotte.

The members of the Charlotte Branch, acting as hostesses, have arranged to receive the visiting speakers and delegates on Friday afternoon with a drive around the city followed by tea at the home of Mrs. F. O. Clarkson.

A banquet on Friday night, with Mrs. Andrew Blair, president of the Charlotte branch, presiding, and at which Dr. B. B. Kendrick, professor of history in the North Carolina College for Women, will speak on "The Changing South," will mark the formal opening of the two-day conference.

Saturday morning's session will be devoted to the business of the conference. Following the state president's greeting and general items of business, there will be reports from the ten North Carolina branches and from chairmen of the five standing committees of the state division, and a brief resume of the Geneva Conference by Miss Catherine Allen, professor of French in Meredith College and former president of the North Carolina division of the A. A.

(Continued on page three)

IRVIN S. COBB TO SPEAK TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Noted Journalist And Short Story Writer To Talk Informally At 7:30.

WRITES FOR MAGAZINES

Irvin S. Cobb, noted author and magazine writer, will deliver an address tonight at Gerrard hall at 7:30 on some subject pertaining to his life. Mr. Cobb will probably not have a definite subject but will speak informally, answering questions concerning journalism and his life experiences.

Having been connected with newspaper or magazine work ever since the age of 17, Mr. Cobb has had much experience in this line. At the age of 18, he was editor of the Paducah Daily News and since that time has held numerous jobs with some of the largest newspapers and magazines in this country. He was staff correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) Evening Post from 1898-01; managing editor of the Paducah News Democrat, 1901-04; staff humorist and special writer of the New York Evening World and Sunday World, 1905-11; staff correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post, 1911-12.

During the World War he had some interesting experiences as war correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post in Europe from 1914-15 and from 1917-18. While over-seas he gained the distinction of being a member of the Chevalier Legion of Honor. (France) in 1918. Then on returning to this country he at-

(Continued on page three)

Pop Bottle Shotgun And Knife Causes Eight And Four Month Sentences For Two Defendants

(By John Patric)

"Mistah Wilson's sahvice station, 'bout three mile out, ah reckons, jedge," was the scene of a conflict Saturday evening, wherein the heavy artillery was a shotgun.

Participants, witnesses, and buckshot-peppered bystanders appeared Wednesday evening in the Chapel Hill recorder's court, crowded to full capacity.

John Luther Edwards, 19 and colored, addressed the court: "Ah was goin' along dat road, sah, an' dese boys, Jesse Durham and Erick Jones, was a-runnin'. Jesse acks me kin he git de loan of a li'l money. Ah says no, ah didn' have none. Den Jesse hits me ovah de haid wif a bottle, a right heavy bottle, an' Erick gits his knife an' say he cut hell outa me, an' ah reckon ah did grab Missah Wilson's gun. But ah didn' mean shootin' dat gun, sah. A jes' feel de trigger kinda like, and de shot went off. Ah was jus' meanin' to scare 'em, so dey wouldn' cut me none."

Jesse Durham, 21, colored. "Yessah, ah reckon ah had dat bottle. Hit wuz a orange crush bottle plumb full ah gits fo' mah li'l baby. Yessah, we gits arguin' lak people do sometime ah reckon. Yessah, ah reckon we cussed right smaht—ah cussed some mahself. Den I hits John on de haid, jus' once, sah, an' den he gits dat gun an' shoots it off."

Erick Jones, 24, colored: "Ah didn' see nothin' and ah nevah gits mah knife. Yessah, ah did shows mah knife to Jesse when we wuz walkin' along de road. But ah didn' heah no argumen'—ah was walkin' ahaid. No sah, ah didn' see Jesse hit John wif dad bottle. Ah didn' see no bottle. Ah didn' say ah cuts nobody. Yessah, ah seen John pick up dat gun but ah didn' think they'd be no shootin'. Yessah, a piece of de glass windah hit me on de haid an' den ah stahted walkin' fas up de road an' John an' Jesse dey walked fas', too, Ah ain' guilty, no, - sah!"

Judge C P. Hinshaw: "The court believes you're guilty, but they've failed to prove it. We'll have to let you go.

"John on the other hand, you admit you shot that gun, and one shot hit Wilson's boy Dewey, an innocent party. Luckily it didn't hurt him. You might have wounded several people. They might have died. You've been in trouble before. You ought to go on the road for a year, — no, you're young yet. Eight months.

"Jesse, the only person you might have injured was John. But you might have killed him. Your wife's father lives near you, doesn't he? She and the baby can stay with him for four months while you're on the road. What's that, chief,—Wilson's plate glass window? Eight dollars for a new one? Well, we'll take a month off from each sentence if these boys pay for that."

Road sentences begin Saturday.

Value Of College Subject Of Speech By Ehringhaus

Freshman Picture

The group picture of the freshman class will be taken this morning at chapel period in front of the law building. The regular chapel exercises will be suspended in order to allow the freshmen to be present for the picture. The picture will be taken promptly at the beginning of the period.

EDITOR, Yackety Yack.

Seniors Elect Class Day Officers And Superlatives; Farris Makes Talk.

GREEN TO LEAD DANCE

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, delivered the main address of the evening at the Senior Smoker last night in Swain hall. J. Maryon Saunders introduced the speaker.

Mr. Ehringhaus said that there was more to campus life than mere books, and that there were four things that one learned on the University campus that would be of more value in the world than all the knowledge from books.

"Whether you come to the University for the purpose of serious study, or whether you come for pleasure, the impress of the University will in some way be made upon you. There are certain attitudes, certain traditions, certain rules of conduct, whether you realize it or not, which make for the most valuable recollections of your University days."

Mr. Ehringhaus stated that four things that were the most valuable to be obtained from life on the Carolina campus were: the friendships that one made while in college that would go through life, the habit of thought, the knowledge of honorable conduct of the little things in life, and the appreciation of the fundamental desires of life in all its aspects of the rule that all men are created free and equal.

"When you graduate," Mr. Ehringhaus said, "do not forget these things and carry them with you always. Aim high, shoot straight, and build up a reserve of moral, physical and mental strength. And remember that on this campus you learned to know men and learned to know them as men."

Ray Farris, president of the student body, made the closing address. He said that on the recent trip to Palo Alto, Cal., to the national meeting of student governments, he learned that the University's government ranked among the best.

The following class officers were elected: Bob Graham, lawyer; Bill Bobbitt, statistician; Cy Edson, prophet; John Mebane, poet; Marion Alexander, historian; Red Greene, dance leader; Bob Merritt, first assistant; Julian Fenner, second assistant.

The co-ed superlatives elected last night were: most dramatic, Phoebe Harden; most beautiful, Maurine Foister; and most popular, Helen McCoy.

For the senior boys' superlatives: best athlete, Ray Farris; best all-round, Charlie Waddell; most popular, Pot Adkins; best speaker, G. P. Carr; best looking, Bill Koenig; most original, Harry Galland; most influential, Fleming Wily; most dramatic, Pete Henderson; biggest nut, Johnny Lang; best writer, J. C. Williams; most brilliant, Gordon Gray; best executive, Ray Farris; best business man, Marion Alexander; biggest ladies' man, Linwood Harrell; biggest villain, Red Waddell; chief politician, Red Greene; best natured, Dave Nims; most social Archie Allen; most retiring, Tom Hunter; biggest bull shooter, Beatty Rector; sweetest, Pot Adkins; and ugliest, Glenn Holder.

VACANCIES TO BE FILLED IN CLUB SAYS YARBOROUGH

Treasurer Of German Club States That Limited Number Of Places Open In Dance Organization.

MID-WINTERS FEB. 21 - 22

According to an announcement by Will Yarborough, treasurer of the German Club, there are a limited number of vacancies in the club which may be filled before the mid-winter dances. All students wishing to apply for membership are requested to turn in applications with checks for ten dollars to him at the S.A.E. house Monday or Tuesday of next week. These applications will be considered in order of receipt by the German Club committee on membership and those accepted will be notified, he stated.

Cards for the set will be issued beginning Monday to members upon payment of the regular assessment, the treasurer said.

The mid-winter set is to be held in Bynum Gymnasium Friday afternoon. That night another dance will be given from nine-thirty to one. Three dances will be given Saturday.

Plans for decorations are being made by Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes.

Glee Club Appears At Gastonia High

Gastonia, February 6 — The University of North Carolina glee club appeared here tonight before a large audience at the Gastonia high school auditorium in a concert sponsored by the school music association of the town.

Tonight in Greenville the club will compete with some of the leading southern glee clubs in the annual intercollegiate contest. Although Professor H. S. Dyer, director of the glee club, stated some time ago that he considered as a handicap the fact that this University had not entered its club in some time, he was well pleased with the manner in which the group gave the contest numbers in chapel performances at the University last week.

Henderson To Speak To Graduate Club

At the meeting of the graduate school tonight, Dr. Archibald Henderson will speak on the subject, "The Role of Science in Contemporary Life."

The meeting will be held in the lounge of the graduate club at 7:30 p. m. and the usual informal social period will follow the talk.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 7, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

An imperfect soul, seeing what is good and great and true, but very often failing in the attempt to attain it, is apt to be very harsh in its judgment on the shortcomings of others. But a devine and soverign soul—a soul that has more nearly attained to the measure of the perfect man—takes a calmer and gentler, because a larger hearted, view of those little weaknesses and indirectnesses which it cannot but daily see.
—Farrar.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

The horse may be vanishing, but we think there still must be a lot of him in the laughter inserted between parentheses in Congressional speeches. —*Arkansas Gazette.*

"A French designer says a woman's dress now should be 'two Scotch fingers' below the knee." Er—in this case is the Scotchman pouring from his own bottle or his host's?—*Detroit News.*

Tar Heel Topics

Tip to Prof Koch, Hubert Heffner and Elmer Hall: How about the famous Mr. Boss for the title role in the new Playmaker production "The Man in the Bowler Hat"?

Charles Hagan, former University of North Carolina student, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California. Yep, a North Carolina Democrat must go West to amount to anything these days.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio, new president of Mexico, was shot in the jaw just two hours after he delivered his inaugural speech Wednesday. Evidently the assailant was taking no chances upon having to listen to another speech by Senor Rubio.

Judging from the amount of expert mud-slinging indulged in here during the past few days, Bailey and Simmons would do well to send their campaign managers to Chapel Hill and let them take a few courses under the tutelage of the campus politicians.

Mud-Plastered Politicians

With elections two months off, the campus is in the throes of the most bitter orgy of political mud-slinging in years. Within the past few days there has been an outbreak of muck-raking and invective-hurling such as the present undergraduate generation has never seen before.

Campus politics have already reached a temperature dangerously near the boiling point. An explosion is imminent unless certain hot-headed politicians cool off considerably. Verbal controversies have almost devolved into fisticuffs on several occasions, according to reliable reports. Perhaps the best thing for all concerned would result if all the mud-slinging politicians were herded into the Tin Can, provided with weapons, and permitted to exterminate themselves. But the type of person who deals in slander and malicious personalities does not take kindly to anything which would endanger his own physical well-being; he manages to keep well in the background and studiously avoids actual encounters with the objects of his slanders.

Two strong political parties have already developed, which is fortunate. During the past two years the elections have been dominated by one huge organization, with bosses who have doled out the offices to various fraternities. This year the non-frat men will have much better representation on the tickets of the two parties, as the division in the fraternities has greatly enhanced the importance of the non-fraternity vote. Since the elimination of fraternity-controlled politics is impossible, inasmuch as the chapters are usually solid political units and the "barbs," or non-frat men, cannot be closely organized, the development of at least two parties is highly desirable. Competition for offices is keen here this year, which indicates a healthy interest in worthwhile extra-curricular activities.

In all probability the two parties have been equally responsible for the muck-raking which has developed to an unprecedented extent within the past few days. Neither party will gain anything by these tactics; if they are continued, the remainder of the campus will lose all respect for the leaders of the two factions.

Sane and level-headed men connected with each party would do well to calm down their scatter-brained and scandal-mongering political brethren. Muckerism benefits nobody, and it degrades those who partipate in it.

The Black Art Of Sarcasm

Professors and teachers have many ways of making themselves unpopular with their students, but the most effective of these is the use of sarcasm. A class will patronizingly laugh along with a professor who insists on weak or stale humor; most classes will study without grumbling under a man who assigns an inordinate amount of work, but who knows what he is about; students will go through a withering course under a dry professor and still like him if he is otherwise likeable; they will even stand for an occasional bawling out; but personal sarcasm directed at individual members of the class is a thing that jeopardizes any professor's popularity among his students.

Who does not remember some grammar school teacher who made the days of our youth miserable with classroom sarcasm? How she delighted in showing up to the class our mistakes and weaknesses, and how we quailed with hurt pride under the laughter of our schoolmates! College students are not in the habit of quailing with hurt pride, but they know it is an extremely unpleasant thing to be made a fool of in public, and that is exactly what classroom sarcasm attempts to accomplish.

Perhaps some hold it to be an instrument of discipline, but it is certainly a poor one, and serves chiefly to create a dislike and enmity between student and instructor. It also hampers freedom of expression in the classroom, for any student hesitates to discuss a question he is absolutely sure of when the discussion is presided over by a man who is free with irony and invective. Before personal sarcasm from the professor a law-abiding student is defenseless, so it is at best a cowardly weapon.

We realize that college classes often harbour some aggravating individuals, that the lot of a professor is a hectic one, and that he must sometimes be tempted to use personal violence, to say nothing of mere cutting remarks. But we know that it is possible to teach efficiently and have order in the classroom without resorting to such measures, for all about us are men who do so. Glance down the list of professors who are called good teachers, and who are best-liked among the student body, and you find the names of men who disdain to use jibes and ill-natured irony in dealing with their pupils.—J. J.

Readers' Opinions

AN ALUMNUS COMMENTS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I will appreciate your courtesy in allowing me to make comment in your excellent sheet on the action of the band in leaving the Tin Can last Saturday evening just before the end of the Carolina-Duke basketball game. That was a most unfortunate occurrence and the result of thoughtlessness on the part of someone. It should not happen again if Carolina teams are to have the support to which they are entitled.

A few aimless matriculates—I will not call them students—bored by the sight of strenuous exercise which is not contemplated in their idea of things collegiate, may withdraw unnoticed from the scene but the band, an organized body looked upon as a definite part of the student body's support of the team, cannot do so without creating a decidedly bad impression upon everybody present—players, students, visitors. In the face of evident defeat all hands should stand by until the last sound of the whistle.

This comment is made with wholehearted regard for that fine *esprit de corps* commonly known as *Carolina spirit.* I hope it will be so accepted by those whose support is so vital to the success of Carolina teams.

AN ALUMNUS.

Since 1924 there has been only one A.B.-LL.B. degree conferred on a University of North Carolina student; this degree was given in 1924.

In the past five years at the University 660 degrees have been bestowed in the A.B. school, 239 in the education school, 246 in the B.S. technical school, and 313 in the B.S. in commerce school.

At present there are 211 University seniors in the college of liberal arts, 80 in the school of education, 134 in the school of applied science, 107 in the school of engineering and 178 in the school of commerce.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Rudolph, the snappy young alligator who made the front page of the state dailies last week, is still getting along nicely down in Graham dormitory. His owner, the Snake Doctor, moved him down into the basement when the janitor firmly refused to stay in the room with him long enough to sweep the floor and make the bed.

The basement of the dormitory has a dirt floor, and only the janitor has the key to it, so Rudolph lives there in comparative peace and quiet, as any alligator is wont to live. Over in one corner is a good sized pool under a leaky pipe, and in this the reptile spends his spare time, which consists of twenty-four hours per day. Here he floats with only his eyes and nostrils above the surface. The water is warm, and he, a born loafer, is quite content.

If visitors come in to see him he sinks slowly to the bottom of the puddle, and his master has to call him up from the muddy depths. In doing this the Snake Doctor makes a peculiar grunting sound, which he learned from Alligator Joe, the famed alligator farmer of Florida. It is the call of the old alligator to its young, and Rudolph never fails to respond to it.

He is still as vicious as ever, and surprisingly strong for his scant forty-four inches. The Snake Doctor handles him by grasping him firmly just back of the head with one hand and by the tail with the other. Even then Rudolph sometimes succeeds in breaking one of the grips and has to be dropped. His teeth are keen, his jaws are strong, and he is quick to strike.

It was not without reason that Lonnie the janitor fled loudly and precipitantly from the room when he first caught sight of the creature staring at him from beneath a chair. It was the first time Lonnie had ever seen an alligator, and so swiftly did he leap through the door that, unable to stop or make the turn, he crashed into the wall across the corridor, much to the amazement of the several boys who happened to be in sight.

For some time Rudolph was fed by having a piece of raw beef forced down his throat at the end of a split stick, but after a while he manifested his outraged dignity by closing his gullet and refusing to swallow. Now the steak is left on the bank of the pool, and in the dark hours he crawls out for midnight lunch.

PAPERS PRESENTED BY HENDERSON AND WINSOR AT WEEKLY MATH SEMINAR

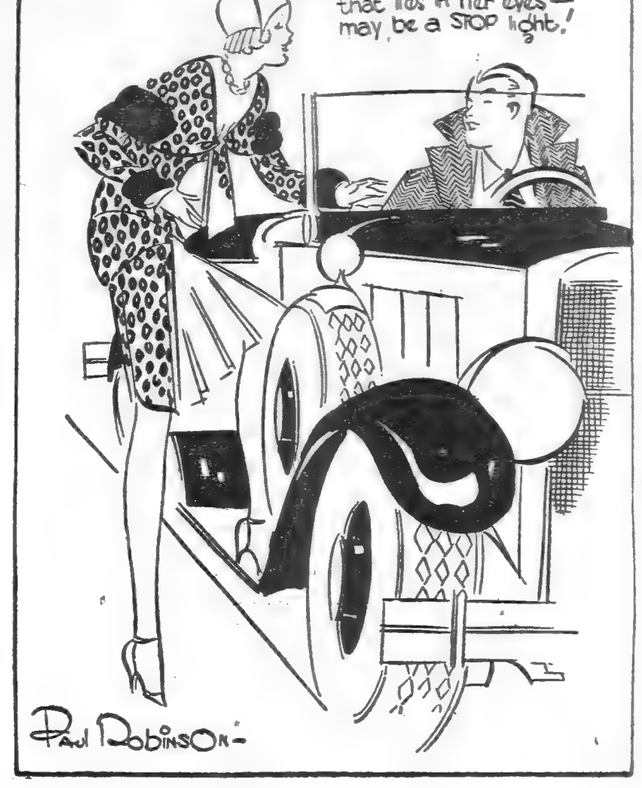
At the meeting of the mathematics seminar Wednesday afternoon Dr. Arthur Winsor completed a paper begun at the previous meeting and Dr. Archibald Henderson presented two new methods of solving the bi-quadratic equation.

Dr. Henderson presented in all three methods for solving this equation, one of them, a graphical solution, being that devised by Graustein of Harvard.

Dr. Henderson's methods were graphical and algebraic. The new graphic solution presented by him is much simpler than that of Graustein.

The paper completed by Dr. Winsor was "A Discussion of the Changes in Shape and Position of a Triangle Whose Vertices Move in Given Directions with the Same Velocities."

Campus Life



Life Of State Is Stimulated By University Research Work

(By R. W. Madry)

A summary of the research projects under way at the University, which has just been announced in a 115-page booklet issued by the University Press, shows that many of the faculty members and graduate students are engaged in digging up and ferreting out facts of value to the state and nation.

A number of these projects have been made possible through substantial grants from educational foundations.

The projects listed in this 115-page booklet, which is entitled "Research in Progress," shows that there is well nigh every sort of research in progress at the University. The projects are listed by departments.

The booklet answers a familiar query: What do University professors do besides teach? The answer is: they continue to study and learn—a process that goes under the name of research when it is carried on by trained and skilled workers.

Apparently there is no end to the variety of topics on which the research workers are busy collecting facts. The subjects range all the way from such high sounding topics as "The Thermophosphorescent - Radiations of Hiddenite and Kunzite" and "The Somatic Chronosomes of the Opussum" to such simple titles as "County Government and County Affairs in North Carolina" and "Public Poor Relief in North Carolina."

Last year, for example, one professor in the Chemistry Department studied a new program for the mercerization of cotton with sulfuric acid. Another, in the school of Commerce, made an economic analysis of the cotton textile industry and a study of the taxation of banks. In the School of Public Welfare, there were, among others, studies of welfare work in the North Carolina mill villages, of the North Carolina chain gangs, of North Carolina county government, and of labor unions in the South. Members of the faculty of the School of Education made inquiries into into a number of North Carolina counties. A member of the history faculty produced a new history of the state in two volumes. The flora of North Carolina was studied and investigated by a number of the botany staff. A member of the Law school faculty reported on recent developments in newspaper libel. A professor in the School of Engineering worked out a new process in dam construction, while another of his colleagues in the Geology department made a study of North Carolina foraminifera. The Department of Rural Social Economics made a number of studies in such topics as taxes, education, and county government. The list might go on and on. were there space, with examples drawn from the fields of such subjects as languages and literatures, mathematics, zoology, physics, geology, chemistry, psychology, sociology, pharmacy, history, medicine, and law, and so on.

Among the groups at the Uni-

(Continued on page four)

Will You Be My Valentine?



An Important Question That—
Phrase it the Best Way with
VALENTINES
from our wide assortmen t

MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY AND GET THE BEST!

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

DANCE — TONIGHT
Alamance Hotel
BURLINGTON
Jack Wardlaw
And His Orchestra
9-1 P. M. - - - Script

Five Track Stars Chosen For Millrose Competition

Farmer, Gay, Barkley, Garrett, And Weil To Compose Relay Team.

GAY AND FARMER IN DASH

Annual Games To Be Held Tomorrow Night In Madison Square Garden In New York.

Final selection of the mile relay team to represent the University in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night has been made and the team accompanied by Coach Fetzer will leave this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for New York. Those making the trip are Charlie Farmer, Ken Gay, Minor Barkley, Dick Garrett, and Lionel Weil.

The relay team will be composed of Farmer, Barkley, Gay, and either Garrett or Weil, depending upon the condition of the two just before the meet. A fifth man is necessary because the nature of the event carries an obligation to compete, and the incapacity of one of a four man team would mar the event for the other relay teams.

It is probable that the order in which the men will run will be Gay first, Garrett or Weil second, Barkley third, and Farmer anchor. The team will have as opposition Rutgers, Lafayette, and the College of the City of New York. Charlie Farmer and Ken Gay are entered in the 50 yard handicap race, and will be opposed by some of the best sprinters in the country.

Captain Dave Nims will be unable to make the trip because of a cold from which he has not sufficiently recovered. His loss will be keenly felt as he usually runs the quarter around 52, and was showing up well before he contracted a cold. Other members of the team are in unusually good condition, considering the fact that the inclement weather for the past several days has interfered with the training program.

Intramural Standings

Standings of intramural basketball teams including games through Friday, January 31.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	*W*	*L*	*PCT.*
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
D. K. E.	3	0	1.000
Phi Gam. Delta	3	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Theta Kappa Nu	3	1	.750
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Beta Theta Pi	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Theta Chi	2	2	.500
Delta Tau Delta	2	2	.500
Sigma Phi Ep.	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kap.	2	2	.500
Chi Phi	2	2	.500
Sigma Zeta	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	2	.333
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2	.333
Phi Kappa Sig.	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2	.333
Sigma Chi	1	3	.250
S. A. E.	1	3	.250
Zeta Beta Tau	1	3	.250
A. T. O.	1	4	.200
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Alpha	0	3	.000

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	*W*	*L*	*PCT.*
Steele	6	0	1.000
Aycock (F)	6	0	1.000
Old East	5	0	1.000
Mangum	4	0	1.000
Manly	5	1	.833
Ruffin	4	2	.667
Lewis (J)	2	2	.500
Law School 1	2	2	.500
Old West	2	3	.400
Grimes	1	3	.250
Question Marks	1	3	.250
New Dorms	1	4	.200
Everett (I)	1	4	.200
Best House	1	4	.200
Law School 2	1	5	.167

Country Club To Have Golf Match On Next Saturday

The golf committee of the Chapel Hill Country Golf Club will start a golf tournament, if the weather continues good and the course will permit, for the benefit of non-members of the town and the students. Any one may enter the tournament and contest for the prizes. If the weather permits the players will begin to tee off Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from tee No. 1 situated near the club house and play twelve holes or twice around the six-hole course. It is planned to start the players in foursomes, three non-members and one member of the club.

The requirements are that the play will be conducted according to the rules of the club with one exception, that the winter rule to improve the lie of the ball will be allowed, otherwise the rules on the score card will govern the play; each player must present a green's ticket to start, which can be bought at the Book Exchange, Students' Supply Store or at the club house. The varsity golf players will each be booked with a handicap, it will be based upon their average score by their coach and the tournament committee will, when the scores are turned in, add the handicap to their net score and the total will constitute the score. Otherwise it will be a non-handicap event.

The prizes to be offered are: 1st, Spaulding sweater (upon the condition that the winner uses a spaulding ball); 2nd, choice of a driver or Brassie; 3rd, one iron club; 4th, one dozen golf balls; 5th, golf stockings.

Leave your name at the Book Exchange if it is your intention to enter the tournament.

GOLF COMMITTEE.

NO BATH WITHOUT BATH SALTS FOR ALICE WHITE

About the most embarrassing position imaginable for a bashful young girl would be to take a bath with a lot of men around.

Alice White lays no claim to being a blushing type. She did object strenuously, however, when she had to take a shower and bath for scenes in "Playing Around," her latest First National and Vitaphone picture, which opens today at the Carolina theatre. But it wasn't because men were watching!

Alice wouldn't crawl into the tub, even for a movie, without having bath salts in the water. So when the assistant director informed her the company was ready for the scene, she made him run out to the nearest drug store and buy her favorite brand of bath salts.

A film star's life is so much in the bright light of publicity that she doesn't mind taking a little shower in front of men on the set, according to Miss White.

However, Mervyn Leroy, the director, arranged the set so that only the "mike" could peek while some of Alice was hidden from the gaze of the camera by the shower bath curtain.

"Playing Around" is one of the blonde-haired, brown-eyed star's most sensational dramas. Miss White is seen as a "Sheba" type of girl who believes in having a good time with men until she finds the man she can love. Chester Morris and William Bakewell are the boy friends who have a prominent part in her life. The cast includes Richard Carlyle, Marion Byron, Maurice Black, Lionel Belmore, Shep Camp and others.

The story is an adaptation of Vina Delmar's "Sheba."

SIDELIGHTS

(Sports Editor)

WINTER FOOTBALL is now well under way with three games scratched from the winter's schedule. "Tennessee" and "Georgia" are at present leading the winter league with one win and one loss. Their defeat by "Tennessee" in the league's curtain raiser was a complete upset of the dope, but "Tech" recovered to defeat the "Virginia" eleven 18 to 0 in their next game. In the second game of the league Georgia downed Virginia 6 to 0 for their only win. The standings in the league follow:

Team	*W*	*L*	*PCT.*
Tennessee	1	0	1.000
Georgia	1	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	1	1	.500
Virginia	0	2	.000

MANY OF THE SPORTS writers of the state have already begun sizing up the strength of the 1930 Tar Heels on the gridiron. Because of the conditions under which the first games were played, it is hard to choose correctly any stars. The first game was played in the snow, the second in snow-slush, and the last in snow-soup.

MANY LAST SEASON subs have been showing up well in the games played. Bob Blackwood, Ellis Fysal and Ellis Crew are the most outstanding guards that have seen action, while Parsley, Tabb and Nelson have been showing up well on the ends. June Underwood and Bill McDade have been the mainstays of their respective teams in tackle positions.

BOB BLACKWOOD, although ineligible last season, will probably be one of the strongest contenders for the guard position he held in 1928. He was one of the stalwarts of the Carolina forward wall of that year and much is expected of him in the 1930 season. Ellis Fysal, who played at guard opposite Captain Farris, has been one of the most outstanding linemen so far during the winter practice. Fysal was chosen by many for a position on the all-state eleven last season and missed by only a narrow margin receiving the student selection for that honor. Ellis Crew was Captain Farris' main substitute last year and his showing so far in winter practice makes him a strong bet for Captain Farris' old position. Parsley and Tabb have been the main reason for the small gains that have been made by that route in recent games, and Nelson has been showing his usual good form in that position. June Underwood was unable to play last season, but has been showing up well in the winter practice. He will probably be a strong contender for a tackle berth next season, along with Big Bill McDade, prominent freshman tackle.

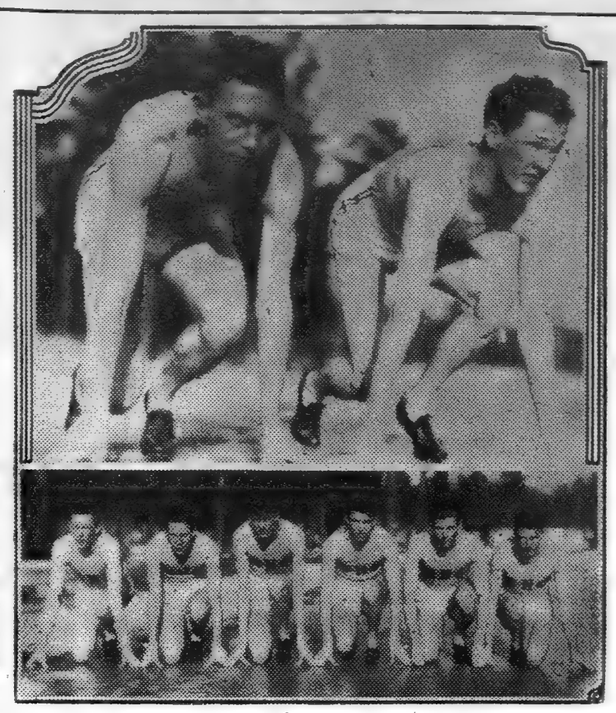
THE TAR HEEL backfield has so many men that the 1930 edition of the Tar Heels will have little worry in that department. Captain-elect Nash, Magner, Slusser, Branch, Wyrick, Jackson, Houston, McAllister and House are a few of the backfield men left from former years, while McNeill, Chandler, Peacock and Lassiter are prominent freshmen.

Co-Eds To Play

The co-ed basketball team will travel to Fayetteville tonight to engage the Fayetteville high school girls on their own court.

There are more Methodists among the University students than any other denominationalists, totaling 684 in number.

To Enter Millrose Meet



Pictured above are speed demons of the University of North Carolina track squad who are to carry the Tar Heel colors in the famous Millrose A. C. Games at Madison Square Garden in New York Saturday, February 8.

Upper photo shows Dick Garrett (left) and Captain Dave Nims, North Carolina's fine pair of quarter-milers.

Lower photo shows a sextet of the Tar Heel speedsters, four of whom will be selected to carry the Carolina colors in the select mile-relay of the Millrose Games. The relay team will race in competition with Lafayette, Rutgers, and New York City College teams.

Left to right, members of the relay team are Dave Nims, track captain; and Dick Garrett, veteran quarter-milers; Charlie Farmer, sophomore sprint sensation; Ken Gay, veteran sprinter; Minor Barkley, veteran miler and former Tar Heel cross-country captain, and Lionel Weil, sophomore sprinter.

BOXERS TO MEET VIRGINIA MITMEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Coach Rowe Takes Team To Charlottesville With Clean Slate For The Season.

The University boxers, victors by 5-2 over Duke on Tuesday night, are arduously training for another strenuous meet with Virginia at Charlottesville on Saturday night.

The Southern Conference championship Tar Heels have mowed down four opponents by scores of 5-2, 5-2, 4-3 and 5-2. In the third meet, with V. M. I., six substitutes were used.

Virginia, long the Tar Heels' toughest opponent for Southern honors, has another strong team this year. Carolina must pass this hurdle for another title.

The team showed great form in its unexpected 5-2 margin of victory over Duke. Minor colds were harassing several of the men, especially Evan Vaughan, bantamweight who sustained a knockout, but every man came through in fine style.

Noah Goodridge, Captain Archie Allen, Obie Davis and John Warren, Carolina's four regulars who fight the 135, 145, 160 and light heavy in order, continued their straight line of victories for the season.

Once more, Coach Crayton Rowe is hoping to put Carolina's best in the ring in the Virginia meet.

Sheffield, 125-pounder, Goodridge, Allen, Davis and Warren are practically certain of their posts. Vaughan, bantam, who was a great little fighter last year, has failed to live up to expectations this season, and a substitute may be seen at his post. Bill Koenig, heavyweight, who was slightly outpointed by a lighter, faster Duke man in the last meet, will probably get the call again.

In the school-year of 1878-1879 the percentage of North Carolina students at the University was 97.5 per cent. For the year 1928-1929 the percentage was 82.2 per cent.

There are more sons of farmers in attendance at the University than of followers of any other trade or profession.

LOCAL HIGH TEAM TO MEET STEM AT LITTLE TIN CAN

Chapel Hill High will play Stem high school tonight at 7:30 in the little Tin Can. This is expected to be a good game, since the local team has been showing up well in recent contests.

College Women Will Convene At Charlotte

(Continued from first page)

U. W.

Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, director of the South Atlantic section of the A. A. U. W., will be the special speaker at the luncheon which will follow immediately after the busines session and which will mark the formal closing of the meeting.

The banquet on Friday night will be held at the Hotel Charlotte, but Saturday's session and luncheon will be at the Woman's Club.

The state officers are: Mrs. E. R. Mosher, Chapel Hill, president; Mrs. F. O. Clarkson, Charlotte, vice-president; Miss Sara Rowe, Durham, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Powell, High Point, treasurer; Mrs. W. D. Hampton of Charlotte is in charge of local arrangements.

NOTRE DAME TO RECEIVE ERSKINE GRIDIRON TROPHY AT CAGE GAME SATURDAY

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Albert Russell Erskine Trophy, emblematic of the national football championship as determined by 250 sports writers, will be presented to Notre Dame, 1929 winner, at the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame basketball game in this city on Saturday night.

Avery Brundage, of Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union and a member of the Erskine Award Committee, will make the presentation. Tom Lieb, assistant football coach at Notre Dame, will accept the trophy for the team due to the absence of Coach Rockne who is recuperating in Florida.

The Erskine Trophy, a silver cup beautifully engraved and standing approximately two feet in height, will remain in the possession of Notre Dame until early in 1931 when it will pass to the team selected as 1930 champion. In the event one school wins the title three consecutive years, the cup will become its permanent property.

In addition to the trophy, a Studebaker President Eight is awarded the coach of the team. Presentation of the car for 1929 championship honors was made to Rockne in Miami on January 18th.

Irvin S. Cobb Will Speak Tonight In Gerrard Hall

(Continued from first page)

tended the University of Georgia, and also Dartmouth. In 1922 he was appointed a Major in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Besides being prominent in the newspaper and magazine world, Mr. Cobb has won distinction for himself as an author of books. In 1922 he won the first prize for the O. Henry award for the best short story published in that year. As an author he has written many books. Some of his best are: "Some United States," "Ladies and Gentlemen," "Goin' on Fourteen," "Roughing It de Luxe," "Irvin Cobb at His Best," "Chivalry Peak," "All Aboard," "Speaking of Operations," "Cobb's Anatomy," and "Red Liquor." Besides all these he has written many magazine serial stories.

At present Mr. Cobb, probably the most distinguished short story writer in America, is a contributor to magazines and to the larger newspaper syndicates. He also holds the honorary degree of LL.D. It is hoped that a large number of students as well as townspeople and faculty members will seize the opportunity of hearing him tonight.

Alice, Where Art Thou? Why - - - -

"PLAYING AROUND"
of course
Alice White

Greatest All Talking, Singing and Dancing Picture

See Adorable Alice playing with fire—a wise little girl trying to get a break on Broadway—and getting one—right in her heart.



NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
Added
All Talking Comedy
Pathe News
SATURDAY
Richard Arlen
in
"Burning Up"

RESEARCH WORK IS DISCUSSED AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Members of Faculty and Visitors Present Outlines Of Studies Before Fraternity.

At the meeting of Sigma Xi, national research fraternity, held last Tuesday evening, brief outlines of research work were presented by two doctors from outside the University and by four members of the faculty of the school of medicine.

Dr. Davison of the school of medicine of Duke University, Dr. Carrington of Rainey hospital, Burlington, and Doctors MacNider, George, McPherson and Brooks of the University faculty told of their recent work.

Dr. Davison told of his work to determine whether Northerners are more susceptible to yellow fever than are Southerners. His conclusions were that Northerners are less susceptible to the disease, but that cases in North Carolina are less virulent than those further north.

Dr. Carrington described his recent research work in obstetrics and told of a case of bringing about the cure of a patient suffering from a ruptured diaphram.

Dr. MacNider explained his later research work on Bright's disease and chronic nephritis, in which he used dogs as experimental animals. He also told of studies made of pregnancy taxemias.

Dr. McPherson told of studies in pus-forming bacteria, the organisms of secondary infection.

Dr. George reported on research conducted with Mr. Brown and others conducted with Mr. Rose.

Dr. Brooks described studies made on the structure of cholesterol and argesterol and the relation of these to vitamin B. In addition to this he told of a recently published study of the protein consumption of medical students. This study was made simultaneously at Northwestern University, Tulane and the University of North Carolina, in an effort to determine whether temperature had any bearing on protein consumption. The results of this study showed that protein consumption was apparently not affected by temperature.

Fraternity Property Not in Tax Sale List

The town of Chapel Hill, according to John Foushee, city manager, will soon begin the sale of property upon which tax liens were levied in September, 1928.

The property involved in these liens for assessments and taxes amounted to $31,000 at the time of the lien. Much of this has been redeemed, however, by owners who have paid the penalty of 1 per cent per month provided by law for the first year, and 2-3 per cent for the next half year, after which time sale of the property must be completed, according to a new state statute.

There is no fraternity property involved in this amount, which indicates a good financial condition of local fraternities generally during this period. Ordinarily there are several pieces of real estate owned by fraternities upon which taxes are not paid on time.

DR. KNIGHT TO SPEAK TO SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Professor Edgar W. Knight of the school of education left yesterday afternoon for Clarksburg, W. Va., where he will deliver two addresses before the West Virginia State Teachers' Association. Dr. Knight will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow.

Rabbi Wise Says Chapel Hill Bulwark Southern Liberalism

"We of the North think of Chapel Hill as one of the few bulwarks of southern liberalism—a reasoned liberalism, not a wild radicalism. I regret that so many of the faculty members were not present to face me," said Rabbi Wise, eminent publicist, lecturer, and founder of the Zionist Organization of America in an interview yesterday.

"We Northerners," he declared, "consider Chapel Hill the seat of one of the most significant universities in the nation and I am delighted to have been able to pay you a visit at last. I hope I shall again have an opportunity to visit Chapel Hill and the sunny south, which today is not so sunny."

Rabbi Wise's lecture at the Methodist church Tuesday night was on the subject of "My Vision of America." "My vision of America," he said, "is the vision of a foreign born American. Foreign, my friends, but not alien. You do not know how hurtful is the use of the word "alien." It is an indication of the dubiety, hostility and indifference with which the foreigner is treated. Foreigners are not 'things.' They are not cases to be solicitous over. You can't help a man by treating him as a problem.

"A man is not an American because he has touched the soil of America—nor because he was born there—but because the soul of America has touched him.

"My vision of America is the vision of a land wherein there shall be a reasoned conception of Truth."

Dr. Wise then related the incident of his conversation with a Boston blue-blood. "The man told me, with humble pride in his voice, that his great-grandfather had been a signer of the Declaration of Independence. So I answered that my great, great, great, great, great, great grandfather had written the Decalogue.

"The Bible, both the old and new testaments, except for one or two epistles, was written by a Jew. The Asiatic world lives on the fruits of the life work of my people. One of the greatest treasures of the spiritual world, the Shepherd's Psalm, was written by a Jew. One of my fathers found that written in his soul. Yet some people tell me that because I am a Jew I cannot become completely, wholly an American.

"Remember, my friends, that it is not safe to ask a man to change his faith. A Jew anchored in his faith is a potential asset to the republic, but a Jew who forsakes his spiritual and racial anchorage bodes no good to our spiritual life. Don't try to wean him and win him from his ancient moorings. If you would help the foreigner, Slav, Chezk, Teuton, Jew, Celt and all the rest, instead of trying to make him ashamed of being a foreigner, evoke from his spirit a noble and enriching loyalty.

"My vision of America is the vision of a land in which there shall be brotherly love toward one another."

The lecture was well attended by townspeople and students—a fitting tribute to his fame and an indication of the respect the world accords him.

Hillsboro Student Winner in Contest

Samuel Lockhart, representing the Hillsboro high school, was elected Wednesday afternoon to represent Orange county in the American Legion oratorical contest on the subject, "Our Flag." Raymond Andrews of Carrboro won second place.

The county elimination contest was given as a part of a public patriotic program at the Hillsboro school on Wednesday. Paul Robertson, commander of the local post, Owen Robertson of Hillsboro, and E. R. Rankin of the University extension division and county chairman of the contest, made up the board of judges.

To the winner a prize of $10 was given by the Chapel Hill post, and to runner-up an award of $5. In addition, Lockhart, by virtue of his victory, will be eligible for the district elimination contest to be held in Reidsville on February 14, for a prize of $25, a gift of Julian Price of Greensboro. The winner in the district competition will speak in the state finals. To the successful speaker in this contest a gold medal and a prize of $50 will be awarded.

Presbyterians To Organize Vestry

The student vestry of the Presbyterian church will be organized at a meeting of the Presbyterian students interested in church work at their second meeting Sunday. The students held a meeting last Sunday, and formulated plans for the organization of the student vestry.

University Alumnus Is New Head of Tuberculosis Clinic

Dr. Henry S. Willis, A.B., '14, in this University, now lecturer in clinical medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, has been placed in charge of the Dows Tuberculosis Research Laboratory of that school.

Life Of The State Is Stimulated By Research Work of The University

(*Continued from page two*)

versity which have done most to establish a record that carries with it this national distinction is the Institute for Research in Social Science. Beginning in 1924 with a grant of $97,500 from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial to cover a period of three years, the Institute was successful enough to merit at the end of that period a second grant of $240,000 to be used over a period of five years. According to the terms of these grants, the Institute of more than a score of members is engaged in a specific program of regional social research, study, and interpretation. It now has on the press or ready for publication 22 volumes. Family problems, negro culture and development, North Carolina's railroad development, North Carolina social history, North Carolina's methods of handling criminals, county and municipal government, the changing attitude of the South toward women, Welfare Work in North Carolina mill villages, human factors in cotton culture, and labor unions in the South, are some of the studies on which its members are now engaged.

In the short space of eight years the University of North Carolina Press has attained a national reputation. This year's book-list for example carries such titles as "The Virginia Plutarch," "The Tree Named John," "The American Scholar," "Human Factors in Cotton Culture," "American and French Culture" and "Lectures on Egyptian Art." Naturally the stimulus of a press eager for manuscripts prepared for a discriminating group of readers is another powerful incentive to research.

Research Through Publications

Co-ordinate with the work of the press in giving to the outside world the results of the study and the laboratory workers are the official publications sponsored by special groups: "The Journal of the Elisha Mitchell Society," the publications of the North Carolina Historical Society, "The North Carolina Law Review," and "Studies in Philogy" all foster and spread information of interest to special readers.

Recently paid the high complement of being called "the leader in the new research movement in the South," the University has presented in this booklet what would seem to be conclusive evidence that the tribute was not unmerited.

If volume of research means anything, it would seem that Dr. F. A. Ogg, professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin—for it was he who paid the University the compliment, in a survey of American research he did for the American Council of Learned Societies—was well justified in his appraisal.

Or if quality of research be considered, a glance at the sort of projects being done would seem to be equally impressive.

Incidentally, the University is the only institution in the country that summarizes the results of its research through publication in this form. The material for the booklet is assembled by the Graduate school, of which Dr. James F. Royster is dean.

"By common agreement," Dr. Ogg said in his survey, which was published in a book entitled "Research Into the Humanities and Social Science," "the leadership in the new research movement in the South is traceable to one institution, and to certain men and women in it, namely the University of North Carolina."

"The explanation of this leadership," he goes on to say, "seems to lie in an unusually keen appreciation of the possibilities of service to the people of the state, in the presence of the faculty of many vigorous, ambitious, and productive scholars, and in the liberal support of research interests by administrative authorities, facilitated, no doubt, by the notable economic and industrial development which the state has of late experienced."

Further statistical evidence back of the high rating given the University by the American Council of Learned Societies may be drawn from the report of Dean Royster of the Graduate school. This report shows that the 224 graduate students enrolled last year came from 20 different states (9 of them above the Mason-Dixon line) and from 80 different colleges and universities. In 1919 there were only 40 graduate students enrolled in the University.

GLASSES LOST

LOST, shell-rimmed glasses in brown case, with M. Saliba, Wilson, on front. Finder please return to George Hinton, 202 Old West.

FOR SALE

Orthophonic concert Victrola; perfect condition. Cost $300.00 sell for $30.00. Call Tar Heel office.

FEBRUARY...

is a short month and 7 days are gone already. make the most of the days that are left. Eat at a place which combines—

The Maximum of Economy
and
Quality Food
with
Real Sociability
and
Congeniality of Atmosphere

The
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Six $5.50 Tickets for $27.50

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Take Note of the Many Representative Families In Your Community Who Invariably Buy Their Table Needs at A&P Food Stores!

It was the positive delight of finding all their food needs at one store that so profoundly impressed these women. The positive assurance, too, that everything bought at A&P Food Stores is so reliable—so satisfying to the appetite—and **SO REASONABLE IN PRICE!**

WHITE HOUSE Milk 3 Tall Cans 25c
SUNNYFIELD Bacon ½-Lb. Pkg. 20c
WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 29c
FINEST COMPOUND LARD 2 lbs. 25c
Grandmother's Bread 16 oz. loaf wrapped .. 7c Pan Rolls, Doz. 8c
QUAKER MAID Beans Oven Baked 4 cans 29c
SULTANA JAM Assorted 15½-oz. Flavors Jar 21c
Log Cabin Syrup Table Size, can 25c
AUNT JEMIMA Flour PANCAKE BUCKWHEAT pkg 12½c
CRISCO "For Better Cooking Results" Lb. Can 22c 3 Lb. Can 63c
NECTAR TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 17c ½-Lb. Pkg. 33c
Fancy Creamery Butter Lb. 43c
A&P Plain or Self Rising Flour 48 Lb. Bag $1.85
Three Nationally-Known Brands of COFFEES —Now Offered At Pre-War Prices!
8 O'CLOCK The world's largest selling high-grade coffee! 27c
RED CIRCLE A blend of the choicest coffees grown! pound 29c
BOKAR COFFEE SUPREME One of the country's leading high-grade package coffees! 37c
Gold Dust 5 reg. pkgs. 21c
Fairy Soap 6 cakes 25c
Corn No. 2 Can 10c
Peas 2 No. 2 Cans .. 25c

Week-End Meat Specials

Pure Pork Sausage ..... 20c lb.
Loin Pork Chops ..... 25c lb.
Pork Shoulders ..... 19c lb.
Spare Ribs ..... 20c lb.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

"GEORGIA" vs. "TENN."
3:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

"GEORGIA" vs. "TENN."
3:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930 — NUMBER 101

Grail To Present Candy To First Five Couples Dancing

Is Effort to Get Dances Started Earlier; Couples Must Arrive Before 9:30.

LAWYERS STAGE DANCE

Annual Affair Held in Bynum Gym Last Night; Many Girls On Hill for Week-end Social Events.

The Law school enjoyed one of the best dances of the season last night in the gym according to those attending that affair. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys provided excellent music.

Another dance will take place in the gymnasium tonight when the Grail starts at nine o'clock. This is the second dance given by the Grail this quarter and promises to be an enjoyable occasion.

In an effort to get the dance started earlier than are the average dances, the dance committee of the Order of the Grail has announced that the first five girls to arrive will each be given an attractive box of candy. However, this offer will not be in effect unless the first five girls arrive before nine-thirty o'clock. This is rather a unique offer and it is expected that the dance will begin on time.

Tickets will be placed on sale to those attending stag at eight-thirty. The price was recently raised to one dollar instead of the former price of seventy-five cents. Boys bringing a girl can secure their tickets at the door. Only a limited number of stags are admitted due to the limited floor space in the gym.

Due to the dance held last night and the dance fixed for tonight, quite a few girls are spending the week-end on the Hill. All of these are expected to be present at the dance tonight, and with the average supply of co-eds there should be a girl for everybody.

The dance will be under the supervision of the German Club executive committee, and those ladies invited to chaperone. Boys and girls are reminded of one of the rules which prevents any girl from coming back to the dance who leaves the gym while the dance is in progress.

Wardlaw to Broadcast

Jack Wardlaw's orchestra and the Carolina Banjo Boys will broadcast from WPTF in Raleight every Monday evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock, featuring the Mebane Royal "King of Sleep" hour. The orchestra is known as the "Best for Rest Kingsdown Orchestra," and will present a different program each week. The banjo trio is composed of Jack Wardlaw, Carl Whitaker and Frank Zappa.

Wardlaw's orchestra was reorganized this quarter with the the following personnel: Brandol James, piano; W. A. Biggs, drums; George Lawson, bass; Jack Wardlaw, banjo; Frank Householder, first trumpet; Bill Jarman, second trumpet; Bill Stringfellow, saxophone; Bill Allsbrook, saxophone; Jesse Johnson, saxophone. The radio programs are under the supervision of Bill Abernathy.

Fraternity Notice

All pictures for the fraternity and dance sections of the Yackety Yack must be taken by February 15. Mr. Moulton will make no more individual pictures after that date.

Glee Club Wins

News was received last night just as the Tar Heel was going to press that the Carolina Glee Club won first place in the contest at Greenville, S. C. This will mean that the club will make the trip to New York for the National contest. Furman won second; Wofford third.

HIGHWAY BEAUTY SUBJECT OF MRS. LAWTON'S SPEECH

Chairman National Council of Roadside Protection Talks to Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Mrs. W. L. Lawton, chairman of the national council for protection of roadside beauty, is visiting Chapel Hill on a survey for the National Nature Association. Mrs. Lawton is touring two southern states, North Carolina and Florida. Her stay here is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Community Club and the Jefferson Davis Highway Committee of the U. D. C.

Mrs. Lawton gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday before the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and members of the American Legion Post and the U. D. C. She outlined four points with which to achieve her aim of highway beauty. First she urged that the scars along the roadways be covered up by planting exposed shoulders and banks in grass and, second, that trees be replaced and planted. Thirdly, she suggested that one per cent of the state highway funds, to be matched by a federal fund, be used for roadside beauty. Fourth, she called on civic bodies to get together to beautify the approaches to cities and towns in the state.

Mrs. Lawton said that filling stations, hot dog stands and other unsightly structures should be pushed back from the roadside. Billboard advertising came in for condemnation, the speaker urging the restriction of billboards to commercial areas. She said that in traveling from Raleigh to Durham there was an advertising sign every seven and a half seconds. The speaker pleaded for roadside beauty for North Carolina largely as a drawing card for tourists, declaring that the tourist travel item ranked fourth in the state's industries, bringing in more money than the furniture and some other leading industries.

H. O. Hill Talks To Cain Society

"Flood Control of the Mississippi" was the subject of illustrated lecture delivered before the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. Thursday evening by H. O. Hill, a senior in the school of engineering.

Mr. Hill first explained the immense size of the undertaking and then showed what efforts the Mississippi River Commission is making to prevent the recurrence of disastrous floods such as occurred in 1927.

The slides shown by Mr. Hill illustrated many phases of the work of the commission and showed the methods used in constructing the many miles of levees along the lower part of the Mississippi.

IRVIN S. COBB PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE HERE

Famous Humorist Praises North Carolina in Appearance Here Last Night.

SPEAKS IN GERRARD HALL

Before a large and apreciative audience which crowded Gerrard hall last night, Irvin S. Cobb, the inimitable wit and raconteur of the world and of Paducah, Kentucky, spoke and joked in the true Cobbian manner.

Dr. Collier Cobb, who was introduced by Ashby Penn, a student at the University and through whose kind offices this talk was arranged, presented the famous journalist and writer. In his short introduction, the head of the geology department referred to the creator of "Judge Priest" as "North Carolina's press agent." The opening remarks of Irvin S. Cobb's talk justified this appellation.

He characterized the Tar Heel country as the "moust outstanding state in the entire American commonwealth." With a certainty based upon his travels in this state more than twenty-five years ago, the internationally known war correspondent declared that "no state has made such rapid strides in progress during the last twenty years as has North Carolina."

Regaling the listeners with an excellent anecdote which served as a basis of comparison, he stated that any man who has not visited nor seen the Old North State can not claim to having seen America.

The two Cobbs who were upon the platform are distantly related. And the bigger one claimed a direct kinship with North Caroiina. He explained in detail how his great grandfathed departed these fair lands for more northern climes . . . . and how his ancestor was not forgotten. Indeed, as Irvin S. Cobb added, the sheriff of the county went after his paternal forbear in order to induce him to return to the land of his family.

Shortly after the beginning of the tale, the man after whom a great hotel in Paducah has been named, apologized for not having any set speech or lecture prepared. He said that it had been suggested to him that he narrate one of his most memorable experiences that occurred to him while acting as a war correspondent in the Great War. The story that he chose to tell was one that happened in the earliest days of the conflict; one in which he was a central figure but by no means "hero." Cold print can not reproduce the drama as effectively as it was told. The gestures, the facial expressions, the rise and fall of the voice, the aping of the accents of the German commandants and the many minute, but important characteristics that have made Irvin S. Cobb one of the most sought after speakers in the country would rob the story of its humor and pathos if they were not a part of the telling.

Before closing the short speech, Mr. Cobb gave a bit of advice to potential journalists and short story writers. He urged them to abide faithfully by all the academic laws and regulations for writing that are promulgated by teachers and

(Continued on last page)

Knight Defends Extension Services In Current Issue Of Adult Education Journal

Under the title of "The Return of Hippodamus," Professor Edgar W. Knight of the School of Education, writes in the current issue of the Journal of Adult Education a defense of university extension activities. He traces the history of educational extension and points out the work of many conspicious figures in the movement from the days of Hippodamus to the present extension service of Columbia University and the University of North Carolina.

Universities now accept the principle that they owe very definite duties to the people of the state as well as the students in residence and put their resouces in as wide professional and public service as possible, the article states. But ever since the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin found that they could and should minister to more people than those who actually entered the campus, protests have been made against the university going afield. Some people look upon extension "not as a son of honor but as the issue of the university's misplaced confidence in a philandering state. They insist that extension is unauthorized and should be treated as alma mater's illegitimate offspring. Both in its origin and in its record for usefulness the idea of expert service to the state by university teachers and organized educational agencies has respectability not merely to mention but to brag about," the article says.

It tells of the work of Alcuin, "probably the most important educational expert in western Europe during the first half of the middle ages," who came over from York and took charge of Charlemagne's extension service. He awakened a desire for study, established and developed schools, gave attention to the copying and preservation of manuscripts, and to the enlargement and use of libraries. "Some of the monks were even enlivened a bit and lent a hand to advance the cause. Charlemagne himself improved his handwriting and learning enough about the moon to calculate Easter, and those who formerly had prayed badly because of incorrect books were now enabled to pray more properly. And any extension service that makes for livelier monks, better handwriting, and better prayers is not to be treated lightly."

The article points to the work of Abelard, premier dialectician, free-thinking author of a famous textbook, and skilful classroom teacher, and asks "But who can

(Continued on last page)

President Ray Farris Asks Better Conduct On Exams

Says One Phase of Honor System Not Functioning As It Should.

GREEN NAMES COMMITTEE

Galland, Zealy, Graham and Wiley To Select Memorial for Graduating Class.

Due to the fact that the senior smoker held Thursday night continued to such a late hour, the Tar Heel found it impossible to devote more than a column to the affair. Several important matters discussed at the meeting had to be left out.

Red Greene appointed a committee of Harry Galland, chairman, Bob Zealy, Bob Graham and Fleming Wily to select a memorial to the University from the class of 1930.

Red Greene also announced that every class office and senior superlative have a snapshot made immediately for the Yackety Yack, and that the dance leaders have their pictures made in tuxedos for the same purpose.

Ray Farris, president of the student body, in his talk said that there was one phase of the honor system on the campus that was not functioning as it should. That phase he said is conduct on examinations.

"There is one objective to work for," said Farris, "and that is individual responsibility of every man to see that this part of the honor system is adhered to. I don't mean to say that you must turn up a man for cheating every time, but at least call him aside, tell him he has been seen cheating, and make him destroy his examination paper."

Farris further said that if the individual take the responsibility of the honor system, the Carolina code of honor would then be developed to the highest form possible.

POTTER TO READ O'CASEY'S PLAY

"Juno and Paycock" Will Be Given Sunday Evening at Playmaker Theatre by English Professor.

Russell Potter, of the English department, will give a reading of the Irish comedy, "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, at 8:30 Sunday evening at the Playmakers Theatre.

Sean O'Casey, author of this play, had no formal education, but secured what little he had on the streets of Dublin. Since his parents were nothing more than poor Dutch tenants as some of the characters in his play, he was forced to serve as a general day laborer for the greater part of his life. In 1913 O'Casey took part in the great labor strike in Ireland, and then three years later he was a soldier in the Citizens' army.

At the time that this play, "Juno and the Paycock," was first presented in 1924, he was a janitor in a working men's club. In this same year he received the Hawthornden Prize for the best work of imaginative literature.

The play itself gives a very vivid picture of the Irish Revolution movement, and keenly depicts Irish character. It was very unpopular with the Irish Republicans, because they thought that it rejected the Irish cause. Then, too, many of the ardent British sympathizers did not like it because they thought it pictured the Irish Revolution in too glorious colors.

Besides this play O'Casey has written, "Two Plays," "The Shadow of a Gunman," and "The Plough and the Stars."

PLAY-LIKERS TO PRESENT SECOND SHOWING TODAY

First Presentation Given Last Night At Playmakers Theatre Before Large Audience.

MATINEE AND NIGHT SHOW

The Play-likers, who presented their first showing of Martin Flavin's tragedy "Children of the Moon" before a large audience last night at the Playmakers Theatre, will give a matinee and evening showing again today. The matinee will be at 2:30 and the performance tonight at 8:30.

The cast for the play is the same as that appearing in the production given in Greensboro last fall. The parts are handled by actors and actresses who have had previous experience. Vera Buckingham, who plays the role of Laura Atherton, the selfish mother, has appeared in "Chanticleer," "The Cradle Song," "Polly With a Past" and "Dear Brutus."

Eloise Banning plays the role of Jane Atherton, the daughter whose engagement to a young aviator forms the basis of the plot.

James Hodge, who has the role of Major John Bannister, the aviator, has appeared many times in the Play-likers' productions.

Ruth Abbott, playing the part of Madame Atherton, Jane's grandmother, has taken part in several former productions. The old woman in "Will O' the Wisp" is her most outstanding work.

The role of Judge Atherton is played by W. R. Taylor, who, as director of the Play-likers, has won recognition not only for the productions of that group, but likewise for the roles he has played in their various performances.

A. T. West, who plays the part of Dr. Wetherell, is assistant director of the Play-likers, and is directing "Children of the Moon."

Others appearing in the production have played in other shows of the Play-likers.

This is the fourth number on the regular season program of the Carolina Playmakers.

DEBATERS PICKED FOR COMING MEETS

The regular weekly meeting of the varsity debate squad Thursday night took the form of a tryout on "Resolved, that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." J. C. Williams, W. W. Speight, J. A. Wilkinson and M. B. Fleming-Jones were chosen to compose the two teams which will meet Emory and Georgia Tech at Atlanta late in the present month. Williams and Wilkinson will debate against Georgia Tech. Speight and Fleming-Jones will tackle Emory. The debates will be held on successive days—very probably February 26 and 27.

In both engagements the Carolina representatives will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Junior Notice

Juniors who have not selected their proofs for the Junior class section will have their last chance to do so today, according to Yeckety Yack officials. Mr. Moulton will select proofs for those who do not select their own.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 8, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

Personal experience is the basis of all real literature. — George Henry Lewes.

A New Approach To The Honor System Problem

The honor system has been discussed by college newspaper editors, student officers and faculty members until the subject has become trite. Most undergraduates settle back in their chairs with an air of hopeless resignation when speakers begin to talk about the honor system, and they pass over without even a cursory glance editorials and articles concerning it.

Reasons for the lack of student interest in discussions of the honor system are not difficult to ascertain. The frequency of these discussions is one contributing factor, but not the most important. In a very large majority of cases the theoretical virtues of the system are extolled, while the practical deficiencies in its operation are ignored. Even though an honor system may be entirely inoperative at an institution, the chances are that the student body president and the administrative officials will bestow fatuous praise upon it.

At the senior class smoker Thursday night President Ray Farris did something without precedent here—pointed out the ways in which the honor system is not functioning properly at the University and suggested methods for overcoming these deficiencies. Farris' brief talk will do more to improve the workings of the honor system here than all the high-sounding verbal bouquets which his predecessors in office have bestowed upon the honor system. As Farris pointed out, there is not much fault to be found with the theory of the University student government, but in operation it is woefully deficient in several respects. President Farris' frank admittance of existing conditions and his efforts to improve them will be of more real value than the insincere and hypocritical mouthings of countless generations of student body presidents.

A Problem For The Inter-Fraternity Council

Through the various college papers that come to the Daily Tar Heel office each day we have followed with keen interest the controversy over the question of fraternity initiations. In a great number of university papers we have found vigorous opposition to "hell-week," the period when the fraternities initiate their freshmen. At Penn State and Michigan State the Inter-fraternity council has taken steps to modify the old custom; the period of hazing has been shortened and all fraternity initiations have been placed under the control of the inter-fraternity council. While a move has been made in the right direction, the college papers insist that not enough has been done.

As our initiation period is not far off, we submit that it is high time the inter-fraternity council at Carolina did something toward the control of initiations and the abolition of this form of hazing. Under our state laws hazing is not permitted in the fall quarter in the dormitories, but no one seems to care anything about the hazing that goes on in the fraternity houses during the winter quarter and the initiation period of the spring quarter. Our initiation period usually lasts for two weeks or more. During this time the campus is annoyed night after night with the silly and prep schoolish stunts that all the fraternities impose upon their freshmen. The great majority of fraternity initiations end up with a trip into the country about eight or ten miles at midnight; the freshmen are left alone and forced to walk back.

The utter absurdity of fraternity initiations as now carried on is obvious to any one with ordinary intelligence. They are founded upon the theory that the freshman needs "taking down" and must be shown his rightful position before being admitted to the ranks of the "brothers." We do not believe that the fraternity initiation tends to increase a man's love for his fraternity, nor does it raise his esteem for his upperclass brothers. In many cases it has decreased the respect of the freshman for his fraternity.

Aside from any scruples one may have against initiations in general, there is no denying that present initiations are nothing but hazing and come under the laws of the state. Just why the law is not enforced during the spring quarter as well as the fall has not yet been explained.

We hope that the inter-fraternity council wil see fit to conduct an investigation into the initiation question and adopts a set of strict rules. It is a problem that needs supervision and modification. —J. D. McN.

Sock 'Em In The Face, Not In The Back

(H. J. G.)

Sportsmanship is a word much bandied about these days. It is commonly considered to refer to sports only, and in that connection these columns have been graced many times with editorials loudly demanding fair play for our athletic rivals when they appear in contests here.

But sportsmanship can and should go further. In particular it can and should apply to campus politics. At this stage of the political game, a good many weeks from the actual election, the fight has reached an almost unbelievable stage of heat. And the end is not yet in sight.

It is easy to brand a political opponent with epithets calculated to make his ancestors writhe in their graves, to set forth extravagant claims and promises, and to set out little dark hints so that they may grow and flourish in the doubtful sunlight of political gossip. All these things are possible, but they are not sportsmanlike.

Former President of the Student Body Hudgins last year made clear the fact that the Honor System as practised here on the campus of the University is designed, not merely to insure honesty during examinations, but the proper kind of gentlemanly conduct in all situations. Political campaigns come under this head. It is a matter of honor, both personal and party, and must be so recognized by the politicians.

Readers' Opinions

MR. McCORKLE OBJECTS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

The University Band is the object of criticism by "An Alumnus" in today's paper, for an incident that occurred at the Duke basketball game last Saturday night.

For the past five years, the band has devoted seventy-five per cent of its time to cooperating with the Athletic Association in promotion of the athletic program, and it has frequently reaped criticism for its efforts. The organization does not rate itself among those which have attained perfection, and it needs and welcomes contsructive criticism. But we wonder sometimes if the critics are thoroughly conversant with all the circumstances.

On last Saturday night several members of the organization, including the Director, attended this game at a considerable neglect of business and social obligations. We notified the authorities that the band would be present, but when we arrived forty-five minutes before the varsity game, there was not a seat available for our use. The band members realized that the crowd was an unusual one, and when I offered an apology to them for the inconvenience to which they were subjected, they expressed a spirit that to me indicated their fine cooperation and sportsmanship.

Through the courtesy of some of the students who crowded themselves, about half of the band found seats. The other half sat on their cases or stood, and we played before the game and at the half.

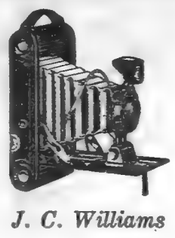
The particular criticism is directed at our leaving five minutes before the game was over. The men seated in such a cramped position were further burdened with unwieldy instruments. Obviously it would have been impossible for them to remain unseated until the crowd was out, and equally obvious is the fact that in such a crowd the instruments might easily have been damaged. We have suffered considerable damage at some of the athletic events. And so the band left as a matter of protection, and I believe the implication of lack of proper spirit is a very unfair one.

With the same idea of fairness and cooperation with which "An Alumnus" attests his criticism, the band offers this explanation.

T. S. McCORKLE

A California judge sentenced a star football player, accused of a traffic violation, to make touchdowns or appear in court again. It was a case of either goal or gaol.—*Ann Arbor Daily News.*

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

Words of praise, though usually temporarily welcome, are not always lastingly so. But when a successful son of the University returns to the campus thirty years after the close of his student days and, speaking from the wealth of his experience, says that honesty and sincerity are the chief virtues of our alma mater, that the University of North Carolina is known in the field of higher learning as an institution whose student body emphasizes honesty even in the "little, trivial things"—then we can be justly proud of Old Carolina. Such was the opinion which J. C. B. Ehringhaus voiced at the senior smoker Thursday night as he complimented the school of our choice time and again.

* * *

The right honorable Di Senate has again jumped into the limelight of North Carolina politics. Meeting in solemn session a few nights ago, the local senators went on record as favoring almost unanimously the re-election of Senator Simmons to the United States Senate, in opposition to Josiah W. Bailey. 'Tis rumored that the local senate has appointed a committee to journey up to Washington and congratulate the present senior senator upon the very obvious certainty of his being restored to office upon the expiration of his present term (the campus senators said he'd be re-elected, didn't they?). As a side issue, we suggest that the committee might do well to garner a few points on parliamentary procedure while sojourning in the Capitol City.

* * *

They're still pulling that old one in the Phi Assembly:

Speaker: "I have a man in mind—"

Funnyman: "Mr. President, I rise to a point of personal privilege. The gentleman is occupying rather cramped quarters. Your attention is called to this grievance."

We hated to call attention to this, but as a newspaper man it is our business to record the facts just as they occur.

* * *

We note with rolled-up sleeves the temporary advent of warm weather and with high glee the temporary (we hope, permanent) abandonment of galoshes!

* * *

We take occasion to congatulate a current newspaper (nameless here for sane reasons) which advertises thus: "A newspaper for people who think," and then really lives up to its slogan by printing such stuff that the gentle reader needs must think hard and fervently to separate the meat from the rubbish in its columns.

* * *

The mild recreation of swimming received a gentle jolt the other day from one of our neighbor parsons, much to our own personal mortification and displeasure. It seems that several of his lady parishioners wished to take diving lessons in a local swimming pool. The sky pilot however, deemed the occasion ill-chosen, as several husky men were engaging in the time-honored art of acquatic motivation at the time.

None the less, the mer-ladies entered the pool innocently and without apparent trepidation. Nothing happened until the following Sunday—at which time they were promptly and without ceremony ousted from the House of God.

My word! Can we not find innocent comradeship in man-woman associations, whether the location be a church pew or something else? Of course, there's a good point in the parson's argument. We cite here as a moral to be gleaned from this narration: men and women should not be allowed to sit in the same church pews any more than gentlemen and lady fishes should be allowed to swim in the same pool. It is very dangerous, they tell us!

* * *

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their campus. POLITICS! POLITICS! POLITICS!

Sartorial Sway

By
Beau Gent

It is debatable whether or not the tuxedo will pass on to the limbo of forgotten fashions, for the simple reason that the incoming tail coat is too severe for the less formal dinners or occasions. But it would be well to notice the flood of tail coats all over the country before you decide that you are going to buy a new tuxedo. The point in question deserves some elucidation.

Some time ago the exclusive circles of London society decided that something should be done in regard to the encroachment upon their cherished heritages of dress, by the hoi polloi. They concluded that the plebians could not well afford to spend money on tail coats and discard their tuxedos. Therefore, they heralded the entrance of the tail coat in place of the ordinary dinner jacket, to demonstrate their superiority and individuality. They were dumbfounded by the subsequent popularity of their vaunted mark of distinction.

The tail coat became "the thing" and came to stay. The Beau Brummels of America have rushed into the already swollen ranks of the tail coaters and it predominates at every campus affair but the ones on our campus—or so it seems. At most of the college dances and at all of the fashionable affairs the wearer of the dinner jacket has become a very, very "rara avis."

The tail coat should be made with square shoulders, should fit snugly at the waist, and should cut in at, and then flow gracefully below the waist line. The lapels should not be particularly shiny.

The backless waistcoat was introduced to mitigate the stiffness of the formal evening turnout with its wing collar and starched-front shirt. The notion has proved so rational that this sort of waistcoat is now assumed with both formal and semi-formal day wear.

It is of linen or drill, cut double-breasted with three buttons and broad, curved, peaked lapels. The waistcoat fastens with strap and buckle at the rear and may be loosened as one's midriff or one's exigencies may dictate. Since the watch chain is passe, there is nothing to mar the white expanse of shirt-front and waistcoat.

* * *

Breast pocket handkerchief should be on white silk or linen with a narrow black border. Designs on handkrechiefs and evening scarves have passed out of the picture. The plain white reefer scarf models are receiving the call this season.

* * *

The top hat has also been accepted by those "in the know" and more and more of them are being worn throughout the south and east. The college men have gone after it in a big way; only the very sedate man wears a derby in the evening.

* * *

Socks for evening wear should be of black silk, preferably unadorned, but a faint, narrow clock, or open work, is permissable.

* * *

Evening topcoats have remained the same except for the recent inception of the Iverness cape, which will be reviewed later on. The camel's hair model in black or navy blue is seen more often, but the general trend is toward the more severe Chesterfield with plain or velvet collar.

* * *

Since it is agreed that the dinner jacket will never entirely disappear, the smart men are wearing a white waistcoat instead of the black. The correct white waistcoat is single breasted, with three butons, a peaked lapel, and a V-front opening. It is a backless English model in honeycomb pique usually.

* * *

The usual accessories will the formal outfit are grey mocha gloves, plain white jacquard muffler with wide satin striped border, and a very "Man about Townish" ebony stick with ivory or gold top.

* * *

For the south, there is the new double breasted dinner jacket, which comes full, with sort of flat tucks at the waist of the trousers. This jacket dispenses with the need for a waistcoat and, since it is therefore so much cooler, should be a favorite with southern college men.

* * *

Some of the better shops in Durham are displaying a new line of tab shirts that will interest those of you who have experienced their comfort and noticed their swank. If you contemplate re-stocking with shirts, I advise that you investigate this new line of goods. It would be well to bear in mind that finer stripes in shirts is the prevailing mode.

* * *

We find that Carolina retains its prized individuality in that it remains in favor of belts while the rest of the country sways suspender-ward. Suspenders give an easy, flowing grace to the fall of pensile trousers: greater comfort; and eliminate the bumps and bulges that are formed by the use of belts. Ask the man who uses them.

* * *

The latest in formal wear is the backless waistcoat of linen or drill, cut double-breasted with three buttons and broad, curved, peaked lapels. This waistcoat, of course, fastens with straps and buckles by which is may be loosened as one's midriff or one's exigencies may dictate.



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W. B. SORRELL

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RICHARD ARLEN in "Burning Up" WITH MARY BRIAN

Added
Comedy and a Vitaphone Vaudeville Act.

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

MONDAY
Gary Cooper in "Seven Days Leave"

Tar Heels Will Send Four Undefeated Pugs Against Virginia Boxers Tonight

Allen, Goodridge, Davis and Warren Have Scored Victories In All Meets This Season.

BOX IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

The Carolina-Virginia boxing meet in Charlottesville tonight, which will have an important bearing on Southern Conference titular chances, recalls an interesting tale of the warmest boxing rivalry in the south.

The Cavalier boxing team had ruled the south for four years when the first Tar Heel boxing team appeared on the southern horizon in the winter of 1925. Crayton Rowe was coach, then and now. "K. O." Warren and "Ox" Shuford, later to be in the limelight conspicuously, were the big Tar Heel siege guns. The team could schedule but two matches, and the first resulted in a 5-2 loss to Virginia.

Came another season, and, with a flock of veterans back, the Tar Heel worm turned and Virginia was repulsed by 5-2, the same margin as the year before, but turned around this time.

Only twice in six years of boxing had the Cavaliers lost a meet, and this was the first time they had ever dropped one in the south. Colgate and Penn State, national champions of 1924 and 1926, were the only teams that could boast Virginia's scalp.

The Tar Heels were naturally proud. A great season followed in which the Carolinians won every meet. But Virginia turned the tables, and, juggling its lineup and taking off weight to push several men down a class apiece, won the first conference tournament by a narrow margin from the Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, in turn, nosed Virginia out for a victory in the second tournament in 1928, White, Brown and Shuford emerging as southern champions in their weights. The Virginians were principal mourners, because they were runners-up, and because the Tar Heels, with one exception, met and defeated men who had previously beated them in dual meets.

The Tar Heels kept this newly-won supremacy in the third tournament in 1929, in which Florida was second, so the conference title has never passed from one of the two teams.

Noah Goodridge and Captain Archie Allen, flashy 135 and 145-pounders, and Obie Davis and John Warren, clever, hard-hitting 160 and 175 pounders, make up the quartet of undefeated Tar Heel boxers.

Allen has fought in all four of the Tar Heels' meets this season. The other boys have battled three matches apiece. All are undefeated and strong contenders for individual southern conference titles in the annual tournament.

Goodridge, Allen, Davis and Warren are practically certain of their posts. So also Harry Sheffield, clever, hard-hitting 125-pounder, who has won every match but a close decision to Washington and Lee's featherweight in the opening meet.

A substitute may appear in Evan Vaughan's bantam post. Vaughan was, last season, one of the hardest-hitting bantams ever seen here. This year he has never seemed to hit his stride, and has been knockd out twice. Koenig, football star, will probably appear in the heavyweight role again. Koenig is showing much promise although outpointed in a close match to Duke.

TRACK STARS TO COMPETE IN BIG COMPANY TONIGHT

Relay Quartet Arrive in New York This Morning for Annual Millrose Games.

CAPTAIN NIMS IS ABSENT

A team of five Tar Heel speedsters, headed by Director of Athletics R. A. Fetzer, but minus the services of Captain Dave Nims left yesterday at noon for the classic Millrose Games in New York City.

Minor Barkley, Dick Garrett and Ken Gay, lettermen, and Charlie Farmer and Lionel Weil, sophomore sprint stars, made up the quintet.

From this number will be picked the four who will carry Tar Heel colors in the select mile-relay of the Millrose Games on Saturday. Lafayette, Rutgers and New York City College will furnish the opposition.

Track Captain Dave Nims was the missing man. Nims is out due to sinus and did not make the trip. The blow was a hard one to Tar Heel hopes, for Nims is the Tar Heels' fastest quarter-miler.

The team arrives in New York this morning, in time for a light workout, before the big race.

Besides participating in the mile-relay. Farmer is slated to take part in the sprint events.

The Millrose meet is one of the outstanding indoor events on the nation's track program, and is drawing a galaxy of stars of national and international fame.

Newcomers at Millrose will include Bob King, Olympic high jump champ; Cy Leland, Texas Christian University, sprinter and halfback, who holds the national junior 100-yard title; Leigh Miller, Canada's "nine-three" sprinter; Bert Nelson, Butler, national junior half-mile champ; and Orval Martin, Purdue, Western Conference mile and a half champion.

Among the old favorites who will compete again will be Ray Conger, Bernie McCafferty, Phil Edwards, Fred Sturby, Chet Bowman, Harold Cutbill, and others. Jack Elder, Notre Dame's sprinting halfback, will invade the Garden for the sprints, and Dr. Paul Martin, 12 years middle distance king of Switzerland. Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400 meter champion, will be another luminary.

Tar Heels Bidding For Boxing Title

Recent dispatches by the Associated Press stated that boxing in the southern conference bidding for a major position this year. It stated further:

"More than half of the twenty-three schools of the conference are waging active pre-tournament campaigns this winter, in comparison with the half dozen or so of previous years.

"With so many strong squads in the field, it appears that the North Carolina leather-pushers, conference champions for the past two years will find much stouter competition in their quest of a third successive title this year.

"Boxing gained its first foothold in the Dixie circuit four years ago when the conference moguls sanctioned the establishment of an annual tournament at the University of Virginia.

"Each year's meet since that time has found a larger number

(Continued on page four)

Says Us

by

Browning Roach

Athletic contests taking place today and tonight have an important bearing on the sports situation in North Carolina. The outcome of the State-Duke game in Raleigh tonight will be a deciding factor in the Big Five basketball race. Although the Red Terrors have already bowed to both Carolina and Duke, they still loom as a formidable obstacle to the march of the Blue Devils toward the state title. Victories over Maryland, whom Duke was barely able to best with a one-point advantage, Virginia, and the hitherto unconquered Georgia Bull Dogs last week brings State out as a prominent contender for conference honors as well as state prestige. A repetition of last year's tournament performance would not be entirely out of the range of possibility.

Carolina plays a three-fold part in the sports activities of the day. With the possibility of a forfeiture of Evan Vaughan's bout, the boxing meet at Charlottesville assumes the nature of a decided menace to the title aspirations of the Tar Heels. The Cavaliers are tough antagonists in the ring at any time, and if Vaughan is unable to participate tonight and a more capable substitute than has as yet been found is not put in, the remainder of the mit squad will have to stretch itself to win.

The second part played by the Tar Heels tonight will be the wrestling tilt with the Princeton Tigers at Princeton. The matmen have split even in their two meets this season. After dropping the first to Navy, the Tar Heels turned in a 17 to 11 win over the V. P. I. Gobblers last week.

Perhaps the Tar Heel participation in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden is of the most signfiicance to followers of sports in this state. Regardless of the outcome of the events taking place there, the opportunity of competing with such internationally known athletes as Bob King, Leigh Miller, Ray Conger, Chet Bowman, Jack Elder and others carries a certain measure of distinction, and the fact that Carolina was invited to compete in these contests shows that the track accomplishments of the Tar Heels have gained some recognition outside this state.

The Clemson Tigers have run up against a tough streak of luck in the form of a meningitis epidemic. After a death from that disease this week the South Carolina health officer put the college under quarantine and the colllege authorities were forced to cancel all athletic engagements for the immediate future. The Tigers have played more basketball games this season than any other conference team and a few days of rest will probably be well received by them.

Davidson has been stepping out on the court lately. Some of the latest victims of the Wildcats have been V. M. I., whom the Cats licked 35 to 27 Wednesday night, and Roanoke, who fell before them Thursday 49 to 16. The Cats are slated to tie up with the Blue Devils at Charlotte Monday, and our prediction is that the Devils will be lucky if they come out of the scrap without a few claw marks. Pritchett, Johnson, Rusk and others have been tossing them in all around their opponents, the Tar Heels not excepted.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Robert Hodges, of Philadelphia.

Two Undefeated Teams Clash In Kenan Stadium

"Georgia" and "Tennessee" Meet At 3 O'clock This Afternoon In Fourth Game of Winter Schedule.

STAR BACKS TO PERFORM

Nash, Branch and House Will Play for Georgia Eleven; Quartet of Reserves To Work For Volunteers.

The stage is set for a grid-iron battle of varsity proportions when the "Georgia" and "Tennessee" teams clash in Kenan Stadium today at 3 o'clock in the fourth game of the Tar Heels' winter practice schedule.

Both teams are undefeated, and today's game will show which is to ascend to leadership of the four-team league. University athletic authorities are expecting a large crowd.

Strud Nash, Tar Heel captain-elect for 1930, will head a stellar backfield contingent for "Georgia" that includes two other varsity stars of last year —Quarterback Johnny Branch and Fullback Henry House.

"Tennessee" will pin its faith for ball-carrying on Moore, reserve quarterback, and McAlister, reserve fullback; and Chandler and Daniels, two of the best freshman backs last season.

This quartet employed an aerial attack, Chandler to Moore, that turned back the "Georgia Tech" squad 6-0 in the opening game of the winter schedule.

Fullback House drove the ball over "Virginia's" line for a 6-0 victory in "Georgia's" only preceding battle. Nash, Branch and House all distinguished themselves in that game.

Line strength appears to be evenly divided between the two teams, and prospects are for another well-played game, such as the first three games have been.

Grapplers Will Meet Princeton Wrestlers This Afternoon At 3

Led by Captain Wayne Woodard, the Tar Heel varsity grapplers left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to take a trip to Princeton, N. J., to take on the strong Princeton aggregation this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Tryouts were held Thursday to help Coach Chuck Quinlan pick the men to wrestle. In the 115-pound division, Bell won over Usher by a fall in 7 minutes, 6 seconds. Captain Woodard won over Albright with a time advantage of 9:46 in the 135-pound division while Tsumas won a time advantage over Riddick in 8:26 in the 145-pound class. In the 155-pound division, Moore won a time advantage over Parks in 8:20, and later defeated Taylor in the same way in 8:15.

The complete lineup will show Bell, 115 pounds; Stallings, 125 pounds; Captain Woodard, 135 pounds; Tsumas, 145 pounds; Moore, 155 pounds; Cowper, 165 pounds; Ferguson, 175 pounds; Houghton, unlimited.

PHI SIGMA KAPPAS WIN

The Phi Sigma Kappas defeated the Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball team yesterday 18 to 9. The game was rather dull and no stars appeared during the course of the contest.

Phi S. K. (18)		S. Phi Ep. (9)
Whittington (2)	R. F.	M. Seawell (3)
Fitch (4)	L. F.	Alexander (4)
Gupton (2)	C.	Yancy
Thomas (4)	R. G.	Porter
Jackson (6)	L. G.	D. Seawell (2)

Intramural Schedule

MONDAY, FEB. 10

4:00 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Manly; (2) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Epsilon; (3) Chi Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Mangum vs. Everett (I); (2) Old West vs. Lewis (J); (3) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Zeta.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Ruffin; (2) Lewis (J) vs. Everett (I); (3) Mangum vs. Old West.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Question Marks vs. Law School No. 2; (2) New Dorms vs. Old East; (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

4:00 p. m.—(1) Aycock (F) vs. Ruffin; (2) Grimes vs. Manly; (3) Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (3) Question Marks vs. Best House.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

4:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; (3) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Chi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Steele vs. Ruffin; (3) Law School No. 1 vs. Law School No. 2.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

4:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Zeta; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Theta Chi vs. Sigma Nu; (2) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi.

TEAM WINS AND LOSES ON TRIP

Defeats V. P. I. 30-21 But Drops Close One to Generals 39-24.

With two of four conference games scheduled with Virginia schools already played, the Tar Heels Friday had a .500 average, the result of the Virginia game last night not being reported when the Tar Heel went to press. In their first encounter Wednesday the Tar Heels defeated the V. P. I. quint 30-21, but lost their second game to the Washington and Lee Generals Thursday night, 39-24.

In the V. P. I. game Wednesday night, the Tar Heels showed a complete reversal of form, playing a snappy floor game and shooting with unerring accuracy. Especially was their play good in the first half when they rolled up 26 points, while the excellent defensive work of Marpet and Alexander kept the Gobbler scoring to only 6 points.

In the second half the Tech quint came back with strong determination to win the game, and not until Coach Ashmore yanked a few of his subs in favor of veterans was the attack stilled.

Dameron and Green led the Tar Heel attack, the former scoring 8 points and the latter 6. Harper played a good game at center but was removed late in the game.

V. P. I. (21)		Carolina (30)
Baker (7)	R. F.	Dameron (8)
Moore (8)	L. F.	Neiman (5)
Zirkle (2)	C.	Harper (4)
Looney (2)	R. G.	Marpet
Owens (2)	L. G.	Choate (2)

(Continued on last page)

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Tar Heels Bidding For Boxing Title

(Continued from page three)

of teams entered and this year's tournament to be held in the Virginia punch-bowl at Charlottesville, on March 7 and 8 promises to list a dozen or more entries.

"The Virginia and North Carolina schools set the growing pace for the other league members and have had teams for several years. Florida entered the tournament three years ago and other colleges have followed during the past two seasons.

"Tulane and Florida loom this year as Carolina's most dangerous rivals. The New Orleans mittmen have three matches holding decisions over Louisiana State, Clemson and Georgia.

"The Gainesville Alligators, runners-up last season, opened their 1930 campaign this week with victories over Virginia and Washington and Lee on successive nights.

"The champion Tar Heels pounded out their fourth loop triumph recently against Duke, winning 5 to 2. Previously the Carolina boys had whipped Virginia Polytechnic Institute 5-2; Washington and Lee 5-2, and Virginia Military Institute 4-3.

"Coach Crayton Rowe has six veterans back from last year's titular squad and several newcomers who have shown up so well that they have been given first string berths ahead of the older team members.

"Captain Archie Allen, welterweight champion; Noah Goodridge, lightweight and John Warren, light heavyweight, are the big shots of the squad.

"The Tar Heels fought their way to the title last year without a heavyweight, but this season Coach Rowe has a fine prospect in Bill Koenig, football tackle, who has gone well in his early bouts.

"Other teams campaigning in fistic circles and expected to enter the tourney include Virginia Military Institute, Duke, South Carolina, Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Georgia, Virginia, Clemson, Louisiana State and Mississippi A. and M."

Ridgley to Interview Seniors About Technical Positions

Mr. Arthur G. Ridgley, representative of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, will interview seniors at N. C. State College, Raleigh, February 13. Mr. Ridgley is interested in men with technical training for the production and technical departments of the Firestone Co., and men with commercial training for their office group and those with general business and arts training for the sales group.

Any men who expect to graduate in June and who are sufficiently interested to go to Raleigh for an interview with Mr. Ridgley are invited to come by 204 South and talk with Henry Johnston immediately.

NEW ROOF FOR RECTORY

In a recent meeting of the vestry of the Chapel of the Cross it was decided to re-roof the rectory on Rosemary lane. The contract has already been let to a local builder.

The following seniors of the law school have completed their work for graduation, and will receive degrees at the regular commencement exercises: J. S. Bell, John H. Anderson, Jr., C. F. Rouse, Jess Smoot, and D. D. Smith.

Miss Elsie Grady was operated on for appendicitis last Monday at the Carolina General Hospital in Wilson. She will be unable to resume her studies at the University for at least three weeks.

Magazine Notice

The deadline for the next issue of The Carolina Magazine will be Monday at noon. All contributions must be in by this time. Book reviews must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday noon. Material should be sent to Box 710.

John Mebane, Editor

Team Wins And Loses On Trip

(Continued from page three)

Substitutions for Carolina: Green (6), Alexander (3), and Brown (2).

The Washington and Lee Generals scored a second defeat over the Tar Heels this year in the game Thursday night when the Southern Conference leaders administered a 39-24 defeat to the Carolina quint.

The first half of this game was rather slow, midpoint finding the score 16 to 11 in the Generals' favor. In the second half, however, Cox, star W. and L. forward, hit his stride and at the end of the half had rung up 11 of the 23 points scored by his team in this period. While the Generals were on this rampage the Tar Heels could garner only 13 points.

Johnny Green, diminutive Carolina forward, was high scorer for the evening, chalking up 14 points. His play during the second half was equalled only by Cox's exhibition. Williams, lanky Washington and Lee center, kept Harper well covered, while scoring three goals and four charity shots himself.

W. and L. (39)		Carolina (24)
Cox (13)	R. F.	Dameron (1)
Martin	L. F.	Green (14)
Williams (10)	C.	Harper (1)
Wood (4)	R. G.	Marpet (3)
Hannah (8)	L. G.	Alexander (1)

Substitutions: for W. and L.—Barasch (4); for Carolina—Neiman (1), Edwards (2), and Brown (1).

Tonight the Tar Heels take on the strong University of Maryland team at Baltimore. Both Duke and N. C. State have defeated the Old Liners this season but by only the scantiest of margins.

The team will entrain from Baltimore early Sunday arriving here sometime Sunday afternoon.

Writer - Combine Is New Moviedom Team

Hollywood has had its comedy teams, its actor-director teams, its sweetheart teams. But now it has an entirely new kind of team—the writer team, more particularly the William Slavens McNutt-Grover Jones team. This pair have recently completed work on three of Paramount's outstanding hits of the season, George Bancroft's "The Mighty"; Nancy Carroll's "Dangerous Paradise," and Richard Arlen's "Burning Up."

McNutt and Jones occupy an office at Paramount's Hollywood studios. It has been converted into a miniature newspaper city room with McNutt as the star reporter and Jones as the driving city editor. They "cuss and discuss" their stories for days before they begin to put them on paper. When they are thoroughly saturated with the plot and have every situation worked out, they enter their office and lock the door.

Their latest joint work, Richard Arlen's starring picture, "Burning Up," will show at the Carolina theatre today. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role, and four popular character men are in the cast.

Irvin S. Cobb Pleases Large Audience Here

(Continued from first page)

text-books. But, he added, the man who will never learn to write according to rule and regulation is just as foolish as the individual who will never break the laws when circumstances demand such action.

After this hint, two questions were asked by members of the audience. One questioner wanted to know what future there was in the "writing trade." Mr. Cobb replied that there is always a future for those who are exceptional and that the newspapers of today afforded young men and women more opportunities than ever before. The second and last questioner sought an answer to "how does one learn to write?" The simple reply was "write." Mr. Cobb, at an earlier time had declared that it was his observation that writers were made, not born.

Thanking his audience for their presence, "North America's greatest humorist" concluded his address amidst great applause.

Knight Defends Service By Extension Work In Journal Of Education

(Continued from first page)

deny that the fame with which his name has come down the centuries rests chiefly upon the fact that Abelard found time for extra-campus activities?"

The reader is given a glimpse of the work of Philipp Melanchthon, professor of Greek in the University of Wittenberg, one of the most eminent and popular university teachers in his country and generation. "But he was not content to spend all of his time chasing a digamma to its lair or exposing the infamies of gerundives, as important as such activities were. Melanchthon extended. He took the bushel off his candle. He found time also to prepare numerous useful textbooks and "school plans for at least five German cities and for three German States—a record in university extension nearly four hundred years ago which is not often exceeded even in recent times and under the most mountainous waves of enthusiasm for service to the state."

The article points out how Benjamin Franklin proposed for the College of Philadelphia and Thomas Jefferson for the University of Virginia educational programs "which did not exclude those who daily wrestled with realities. It is no reproach to Franklin and Jefferson if their educational views and plans were obscured and forced for the time into the background by traditions, bigotry, and denominationalism. But if these two democratic humanists could have had their educational way unimpeded, what Hippodamuses they would have collected at Philadelphia and Charlottesville!"

The article describes the extra-campus activities of professors at Columbia University and the University of North Carolina last year. These activities of university professors "represent one of the most important movements if not indeed the most important single movement in American education at this time," Knight says. "University extension has achieved, is now achieving, and fresh vitalities will continue to issue from it. Unworthy is the criticism that it is promoted primarily as a means of protective popularity for the institution or that it is a disdainful distribution of bits of learning to the yokels who live beyond the campus. No longer is there defense for the college professor who enjoys supinely the benefactions of philanthropy or of public taxation. He cannot fully absolve his conscience by that which he does only in the lecture room, however, brilliant his teaching may be. He and his educational institution are obligated to furnish professional and public service wherever it is needed.

"For these reasons university extension service deserves a better place in its own right than that which it now holds on sufferance or by courtesy. That part of it which is commonly known as adult education is widely liberating influence. Some of it is doubtless ineffective, but in much of it there are realities that are not now found and perhaps can never be present in a great deal of the instruction that is given on the campus of any institution which admits every youth who desires to enter. The great Gamaliels of the past instructed adults. The disciples of Socrates were for the most part grown-ups, as were those who sat at the feet of the great Stoic philosophers and of Abelard; and Jesus was never superintendent of the cradleroll department in any village of Galilee.

"Now that Thorndike and other scientists find that adults can go on learning if the opportunity is afforded them, the need for Hippodamus is greater than ever before in the past. It begins to look as if he has returned to stay. Of course Aristotle will continue to hang around also and to thumb his nose and poke fun at the expert's garments. That bright boy of The Academy would, while Hippodamus goes up and down the state beautifying towns, building roads, analyzing drinking water, eradicating mosquitoes and malaria, improving sewer systems, encouraging the establishment of libraries, equalizing tax burdens, improving county government, advising in the interest of better schools, improved workmen's compensation and child labor legislation, and better election laws."

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SYMPHONIC CHOIR
8:30 MONDAY NIGHT
SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SYMPHONIC CHOIR
8:30 MONDAY NIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1930 | NUMBER 102

DR. MURCHISON TO ADDRESS THE TAYLOR SOCIETY

"Management Problems Of The Textile Industry" Will Be Subject Of Talk.

Doctor C. T. Murchison, professor of economics and an authority on the subject of the present situation in the textile industry, will speak on the subject "Management Problems of the Textile Industry" before the University branch of the Taylor Society at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

Doctor Murchison is to be the third of a series of faculty speakers who are delivering addresses on subjects related to business management before the University branch of the Taylor Society.

Doctor Murchison is a recognized authortiy on the subject of the present depression in the condition of textiles, and last week Bernard Cone, head of the Cone Textile Mills in Greensboro, referred to an article by Doctor Murchison as a true account of present conditions.

The January issue of *The Virginia Quarterly* has an article in it written by Dr. Murchison in which he shows that snarls in the organization of the textile industry are behind the cotton mill strikes and that an integration of the industry is necessary before either mill owners or workers can profit. This article was chosen by a council of librarians as one of the ten best articles appearing in periodicals during January.

Extension Division Conducting Graduate Course In Dentistry

The 1930 post-graduate course in dentistry, under the auspices of the University extension division in cooperation with the North Carolina Dental Society, was organized last week with an enrollment approaching 125. Six cities have been selected as class centers for the course: Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville.

During the course a series of six subjects will be taken up, to be taught by several dental specialists. Classes will be held once each month. Conducted on his tour by Mr. Grumman, head of the extension division, Dr. R. S. Simpson of Richmond visited each of the towns recently, lecturing on the subject, "Practical Dentistry." In spite of the inclement weather, Mr. Grumman stated that the classes were very well attended.

The instructor for the next series of classes will be Dr. Charles W. Freeman of the Northwestern University school of dentistry. He will speak on "A New Anaesthetic," through the week of February 17. Topics for the ensuing months have been selected: "Psychology," "Radiography," "Dental Economics," and "Gold Inlay Technique." As yet no announcement has been made concerning the men who will teach these subjects.

Arrangements for the course were made under the direction of an extension course committee of the dental society, composed of Drs. J. M. Johnson, E. B. Howle, Dennis Keel, Arthur Fleming and L. M. Edwards. Mr. Grumman is the University's representative in the work.

Play-Likers Production Pleases Large Audience

"Children Of The Moon" Presented By N. C. C. W. At Playmakers Theatre.

GIVE 3 PERFORMANCES

After Slow Start In First Act Presentation Of Martin Flavin's Tragedy Goes Over Big With Audience.

(By Robert Hodges)

The third and final performance of Martin Flavin's tragedy "Children of the Moon" as presented by the Play-Likers of the North Carolina College for Women was given at 8:30 last night in the Playmaker theatre.

The cast appearing is the same that was in the production when given last fall in Greensboro. All of the parts were filled by members of the organization who have received experience in previous productions.

Miss Vera Buckingham as the high handed mother was the best performer among the three women in the cast. Her role was played with the sincerity of polished experience; there was no awkwardness. Her voice did not betray her age as it did in the case of Miss Ruth Abbott's portrayal of Madam Atherton, the kindly grandmother whose actions were futile against the impending tragedy. Miss Abbott's work improved in the second and third acts; possibly the change of apparel at the last created a more distinct impression of her grandmotherliness. Miss Eloise Banning gave a favorable characterization of the unfortunate heroine, Jane Atherton, but her portrayal was not as sincere as Miss Buckingham's picture of the mother.

The male members of the cast all performed excellently. Their work was smooth, and they played their parts with a sincerity that was obvious. Mr. James Hoge carried the role of the hero, Major John Bannister, very well on his competent shoulders, as did also A. T. West as Dr. Wetherell, the kindly and understanding family physician. W. R. Taylor succeeded in creating the illusion of madness in that crack brained old caricature of a once brilliant man, Judge Atherton. The work of H. G. Mitchell in the minor role of Walter Higgs, the Major's mechanic, deserves praise, and A. Stacey Gifford as the servant, Thomas, should be accorded special recognition. He fell into the role of the old, rheumatic ex-sailor perfectly, and his acting deserves credit.

Mention should also be made of the sound effects produced behind stage. They were all realistic: the surf washing and beating against the shore, the sound of the airplane and automobile motors, the explosion occurring at the end.

On the whole the presentation of the drama received favorable comment, and its production reflected credit on the N. C. C. W. dramatic organization.

No Chapel Monday

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no chapel on Monday, contrary to the statement made in Friday's Tar Heel. Chapel will be held on Tuesday.

A Case Of Mumps

Miss Celeste Egerton is now in the infirmary with a case of mumps. The ordinary symptons of this desease are swellings of the glands about the neck. If anyone has such swellings, he or she is advised to immediately report to the infirmary.

HAROLD MEYER TO ADDRESS Y GROUP

H. D. Meyer, of the Sociology department, will speak tomorrow night to the Freshmen cabinet at the Y at 7:15. The subject of his address will probably be something pertaining to "Success." At the last meeting Parson Moss spoke to the cabinet on the value of Truth, giving many examples in which truth could be used to bring about the best results.

The Junior-Senior cabinet will conduct a discussion led by Mr. Comer on "The Bearing of the Modern Psychology on the Question of Moral Obligations and Moral Freedom." The first 15 minutes of the time will be taken up with business and the last 30 will be given over to the discussion. This discussion will continue for the next three meetings.

The sophomore cabinet will probably be addressed by Dean Bell on "The Religion of a Scientist." President J. Elwin Dungan urges, however, that all members be present. The meetings for the past month of this cabinet have consisted of talks by different men on the subject of the "Negro Question."

Geology Professors Hear Buie Lecture

Collier Cobb, W. F. Prouty, T. F. Hickerson, G. R. McCarthy, and F. H. Edminister attended a meeting of the scientific society of Duke University to hear a lecture by Mr. Bowie, chief engineer of the U. S. of the Coast Geodetic Survey Thursday evening.

Mr. Bowie spoke on the work of the Coast Geodedic Survey and told of the accuracy with which one can locate points on the earth by reference to latitude and longitude. He also predicted that at some time in the future it would become the usual thing to locate ordinary surveys by reference to this system of dividing the earth's surface.

Members of the faculty plan to get Mr. Bowie to speak in Chapel Hill at some time in the future.

After the regular meeting of the society the University professors attended a smoker given by the organization in honor of Mr. Bowie.

Mosher Will Address Young People's Forum

Dr. E. R. Mosher of the education department will speak tonight at 7 o'clock to the Young People's Forum of the United Church. This will be the sixth of a series of lectures on sex hygiene being conducted by the group and is expected to be both interesting and instructive. Students and town folks interested in sex hygiene education are urged to attend these meetings.

DRAMA FESTIVAL TO BE IN APRIL

Seventh Annual Event Will Be Conducted Here April 10, 11, and 12.

The Carolina Dramatic Association and the University bureau of community drama have announced the list of entrants for the state dramatic tournament, to be held during the seventh annual dramatic festival, April 10, 11 and 12.

Competition in the tournament will be arranged according to the six types of dramatic organizations represented among the contestants. A preliminary contest for each class will be held at the last of this month, as soon as a satisfactory schedule can be arranged, to select from each group two contestants who will meet here in April to decide the championship.

The executives of the dramatic Association which with the drama bureau is jointly sponsoring the festival and tournament, are: honorary president, F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers; president, Preston Farrar of Asheville; vice-president, W. R. Wunsch; secretary and treasurer, Nettina Strobach, state representative of the bureau of community drama; additional executives include—R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division; Professor Koch; Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers; Virginia Horne of Wadesboro; Hubert Heffner, assistant director of the Playmakers; Elba Henninger, head of the English department and dramatic director at Greensboro College; R. C. Robinson, director of the Wayne Community players; Pearl Setzer, dramatic director at Lenoir Rhyne College; and Grace Everest, dramatic director at Alexander Graham high school in Fayetteville.

There are 17 city schools which have announced the intensions of participating in the elimination series: Winston-Salem, Spring Hope, Hamlet, High Point, Madison, Morganton, Chapel Hill, Fayettéville, Hendersonville, Charlotte, Hickory, Lenoir, Wilson, Albemarle, Salisbury, Asheville and Grace high school, also of Asheville.

The list of county schools includes Spruce Pines, Whiteville, Derita, Nashville, Swannanoa, Henrietta, Oakboro, Oakhurst, Jackson, Severn, St. Paul's, Paw

(Continued on last page)

Noted Astronomer To Give Sigma Xi Lecture

Doctor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lectures Thursday and Friday evenings on the general subject "Flights from Chaos."

Doctor Shapley is one of the Youngest of America's famous astronomers. He was awarded the Draper medal of the National Academy of Science in 1926, and has done much research work in studying the size, shape and relative positions of many of the galaxies.

The fields in which Doctor Shapley has done much work include those of photometry, spectroscopy, and cosmogony.

The lectures this year are to be given in Gerrard hall, and will begin promptly at 8:30. The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend these lectures.

Staff Meeting

There will be the regular meeting of the Tar Heel staff of reporters tonight at 7 o'clock in the office, basement of Alumni building. As several changes are to be made in beats and important announcements made in connection with the awarding of charms and credits for the year all reporters are expected to be present. Any new men who wish to try out for the staff are asked to report at this meeting.

Grail Gives Second Of Winter Quarter

The Grail dance of last night ended the social activities of the week-end for the followers of Terpsichore. The usual number of boys dragged, hopped and danced away the short hours, which seemed even shorter due to the nearness of the Sabbath.

Only four out of a possible five girls took advantage of the offer made by the Grail to give the first five girls entering the dance hall before 9:30 o'clock a box of candy. However, the dance was begun quite a little bit before the usual dance on the Hill begins.

A rather attractive scheme of decorating the ballroom was used. These decorations were the same as used by the law school dance Friday night. They consisted of red, blue and yellow streamers hanging over the floor and several lanterns placed artistically over the middle of the floor.

Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys showed unusual pep and rhythm under the direction of their new leader, Billy Arthur of Charlotte. This diminutive musician could be seen quite often on top of the piano and other places seldom occupied by leaders of even the most modern of jazz-bands.

Y Deputations Will Visit Four Cities

There are at present only four cities on the list of those places to be visited by the Y deputation teams for this quarter and part of next. These four are Fayetteville, Greensboro, Rocky Mount, and Wilmington.

The trip to Southern Pines last Sunday was the first that has been made by the teams this year. There were, however, only three men sent to Southern Pines, but the teams that will go to the other places will consist of a quartet and from two to four speakers.

The teams are composed of students selected from the Y cabinets; they go to different places in the state and give talks in the schools, sing in the churches, and present regular programs.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The 318th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held Tuesday evening in room 206 Phillips hall at 7:30.

The program to be presented consists of an illustrated talk by Dr. F. P. Brooks on "The Vitamin D Content of Shrimp Oil," and a talk by Dr. W. C. George on "The Unit of Life."

Russian Symphonic Choir Sings Here Monday Night

Basile Kibalchich, Director, has Wide Experience In Choir Conducting.

SINGS IN SWAIN HALL

Group Is Appearing Here Under Auspices Of Student Entertainment Committee; Sixth Annual Tour.

Under the auspices of the student entertainment committee the Russian Symphonic Choir will appear here in Swain hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Those not holding entertainment coupon books may purchase tickets at one dollar each.

The present tour of the choir is the sixth in this country. Basile Kibalchich, director and conductor of the choir, is a native of southern Russia. He studied music at an early age, selecting the violincello as his instrument. His studies in music and composition were at Petrograd Conservatory and under Rimsky-Korsakoff. In 1906 he was head of the famous Archangelsky Choir of Petrograd. Since that time the director has toured Europe as a choral director and has led the choirs of large cathedrals in Europe.

The program to be sung by the choir is in three parts.

The first of these will be made up of Russian sacred music. No country today is as rich in this type of music as Russia, due to the fact that the Russian Catholic church has one of the oldest heritages of any of the churches now active.

The celebration of feast days and other occasions on the church calendar have been so frequent that the volume of musical literature which has been created is much greater than that of other churches. The calendar calls for some 250 liturgical occasions annually in addition to the 52 Sundays. Hence, the Russian composers have created an abundance of religious pieces, many of which will be represented on the first part of the program.

The second division is that of classical music, opening with Rachmaninoff's famous "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," arranged for the choir by Mr. Kabalchich, the director. No number will display the marvelous bass quality of the Russian voice as much as this one. In this group there will also be two numbers from the popular Russian operas, Eugene Onegan and Prince Igor.

The final group will be one of Russian folk music. The folk song comes absolutely naturally to the Russian, and in most cases no new arrangements are needed, the songs being sung exactly as in the native surroundings.

The entire program as sung by the choir will be in the Russian tongue, but the printed programs will carry the English translations, so that the audience will understand the character and mood of each number.

The director is responsible for the selection of the program, as well as for the arrangement of many of the selections. He regards his group as a symphony orchestra. It has been correctly named a "symphonic choir.

The performance will be given without the aid of an instrument, and one of the most mysterious features of the eve-

(Continued on page three)

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Sunday, February 9, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

Dressmaking is the only career that seems to me possible for modern women.—Suzanne Lenglen.

More Representation For Campus Leaders

It is very evident from the tense political situation that interest in campus honors and the number of candidates who present themselves far exceed the positions to be disposed of on the political mart some two months hence.

Since 1918-19 when the student body numbered but some one thousand until the peak was reached two years ago when it reached twenty-six hundred there have been but some three or four additions to the offices open to ambitious and extra-curricularly minded students. It is a false logic that argues that since the student body now has one-hundred and sixty percent more students than in 1919 that there should be forty-nine more offices than there are at present. However, the University has grown from a college to a genuine university since 1875, and still through the force of tradition rewards its members with but thirty-one honors, in other words one person in eighty-eight can possibly step into the chosen circle.

Much is made of the fact that this year, for once in several years, the non-fraternity men will be given more offices. This much ignored and ill-treated portion of the student body representing two-thirds of the student population, however, will not and can not get much additional representation; there are no additional offices to contest for.

Student government here is a flexible thing. The student body can have practically what it wants, not being bound by any constitution. It therefore rests with this student body as individuals whether they are to have additional offices, there being little question of the need for them.

In the past few years, it has been frequently demonstrated that all too often the work of the student body presidency has been too much of a tax upon the time and health of the man at the head of the campus. A vice-president selected to shoulder some of the details of campus affairs would not detract from the honor of the presidency but would admit another into campus management and save the chief-executive a strain which it is not necessary for him to bear.

There was a time when the University was less a university than it is now, and when the division of the campus into classes by years was altogether natural, but with the growth of the University into a genuine university with large, separate colleges the division is purely artificial. There are twelve such offices. There are nine colleges in the University, eight of which are large enough to choose officers. This would create twenty additional honors which would not be empty ones. College dances and enterprises should be given at which members of each class should be given opportunity to meet and know men from all the classes, rather than from their own classes. Each college would naturally be held together by common interest.

The practice of electing a cheer leader separately from the general elections detracts from an office which rightfully should be one of four major campus honors.

The selection of three election commissioners, whose duty it should be to conduct all elections in strict accordance with the honor system, is a suggestion that is worthy of consideration.

The only manner in which the non-fraternity group or the fraternity men can get more representation is by the addition of more offices. These are some that could well be added. There is no doubt in our mind that it would take some "tall" campaigning to add one single office to the list on account of the weight of tradition and precedent, but we offer this thought —The campus is crying for more representation; and there are too many men of quality and ambition who are ignored.

—J. E. D.

The Academic Mind And The Practical Man

Every known civilization has developed its own peculiar ideals, customs, and protective legends. Each generation has taken some flattering unction to its soul lest it should reveal too frankly to itself defects which shame the mind and disconcert the spirit. Having failed to develop its natural resources, China seeks to explain its devotion to reflective wisdom, when there is really no explanation to offer. England, still semi-feudal, lays great emphasis upon the zealousness of its aristocracy. Our own America that does not know where it is going proclaims the splendor of speed for its own sake, bowing down in awe thereto. In short, we wear our failures and display our shortcomings as a favor, the beauty of which can never be too prominently praised.

The academic mind is prone to seek escape from a world of routine into the Utopia of contrast. Its permeating tales of enchantment grasp us, and we insist that our beliefs are not fairy tales. In Western Civilization the chiefest of these is the legend of useless knowledge. The American people have endowed it upon a scale of unequaled magnificence. To this institution of useless knowledge belong, books by the square mile, buildings reaching almost to numerical infinity, and professors by the thousand. These we may call the temples of the academic mind, the habitations of men who are consecrated to the work of ferreting out the truth. We, ourselves, are the creatures of habit and routine. Were there no hindrance, we fain would escape into the field of the academic mind.

But what opinion does the practical, average man have of the academic mind? Which are the characteristics which impress him most? He tells himself that the academic mind is occupied with great masses of useless learning and speculation upon time and circumstance. He looks upon a university degree mainly as a passport to desirable social connections. The academic mind, he says, could never run a flourishing business. This requires men who know the world as it is, and not the dream world of the theorist. The average man looks upon the academic mind as being too remote from reality when the need for decisive action arises regarding practical matters. This, the writer feels, is the conception which present-day colleges and universities must strive to eradicate.

The world is run by practical men. To them is accorded the power and the glory of the world's accomplishments. What they do is valuable news. They even fashion the ambitions of their subordinates. These are not the deeds of the academic mind as the masses thing of it. True it is that the civilization of a given period is begotten by its own peculiar system of production, but what part of the success of American industries is attributed to the work of the so-called academic mind? Very little, indeed.

The philosophy, the religion, and the ideals of a man are shaped by his method of making a living. A century ago the practical man not only built universities, but he controlled their every movement. He expected the professors whom he hired to teach practical knowledge; in fact, he demanded that they do so. But now the situation is a different one. The control of our colleges and universities has been gradually wrested from the common, average man. Resultant of this is the fact that the great masses of the American people look upon a college degree as a passport to desirable social connections, rather than as a boost to success in the world of practical affairs. The eradication of this conception is the problem to which we call attention in this editorial.

To give the average, common man complete control over our institutions of higher learning seems unwise. The wisdom of giving him any more control than he already has is quite dubious. The solution to the problem undoubtedly lies in changing the practical man's conception of a university education by giving him one.

—J. C. W.

Co-eds Entertain Play-Likers At Tea

The co-eds entertained at tea at Spencer hall yesterday afternoon in honor of the Play-Likers from North Carolina College who were here giving "Children of the Moon."

Louise Thacker, who took an active part in dramatics at Greensboro, was hostess. Virginia Douglas, who is also from Greensboro, assisted her in serving. A number of students, were also present. The members of the Play-Likers who were present were: Misses Vera Buckingham, Ruth Abbott, Eloise Banning, Margaret McConnell, Charlotte Van Noppen, Lillian Killingsworth, and W. R. Taylor, A. T. West and James Hoge.

Readers' Opinions

"EMBERS OF THE GLEAM" STRIKES FIRE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In the recent issue of the Carolina Magazine there appeared a tale entitled "Embers of the Gleam," a second in what I suppose will be a series of tales concerning the "pleasurable excitement of the heart, etc." In reading this (in a way) delightful piece of work I was struck by the absolute and almost etherial beauty of the style. In this state I read on, supremely delighted, for a short while, until I reached *a certain portion of the tale.* May I state that I was utterly unprepared for what followed. The sequence of the tale had been lost to me almost by the really exquisite beauty of the wording. And, may I say again, I was utterly unprepared for what followed.

Now the main effort of the author seems to have been an attempt to surround the tale with "whispering pines," "lilting tunes," "cool shades of rhododendrons," "fields of red clover," etc.—all of which are quite pretty. His main object, then, must be to impress the reader with a sense of beauty.

Now we approach the point. It is impossible, I contend, to associate beauty in its most elevated form, as there attempted, with that phase of the "pleasurable excitement of the heart," without filling the reader with a certain sense of distaste. One is supremely amused and disgusted for *some reason or other* at the very attempt.

If I may quote from a certain famous critic — "and passion (demands) a peculiar homeliness (the truly passionate will comprehend me) which is absolutely antagonistic to this beauty which, I maintain, is the excitement of pleasurable elevation of the soul."

The author of this curious composition speaks often of such things as "happiness," "moments of heaven," "cooing turtledoves," etc.—*but* with these phrases he is merely, as it were, attempting to cover with a sugar coating, that *pill* which he intends the reader (poor fellow) to swallow. Now if we were to strip from the tale this exquisite wording, we would have left—what? Simply the fact that a boy and girl, in a country town, spent the night together. Thus we have left a certain thing which is quite distasteful.

Now, this "certain thing" is of course the innate characteristic of the tale. Keeping in mind that the main object is *Beauty* let us consider this—Which is more beautiful, the innate characteristic or the superficial framework of cooing phrases? Should not the innate forever be the more beautiful? There is no balance here; *all* the beauty lies in the superficial.

We approach the point. The innate is always genuine, the superficial forever *affected.* Hence, since beauty is the main object and since all of the beauty seems concentrated about the *superficial,* we may designate *affectation* as the main characteristic of the tale. And the whole world knows the utter worthlessness of affectation.

The author may advance, as an excuse, the fact that he is young and that the mentality of youth runs forever in this direction. That is plausible, but poor in that he should act the part of the man he cannot, as yet *be.*

I admit that this young man writes well, but it is my advice that he select better—er, shall we say—plots? It would undoubtedly be an object of grief to quite a number of people for the almighty Literary Supplement to the Daily Tar Heel to take on the general aspect of the Buccaneer.

L. GLOBULE RICHARDSON.

TO THROW STONES—OR?

Editor of The Daily Tar Heel:

Your dramatic critic has, of course, a right to his opinions and to express them. The rest of us have similar rights. Many of us who read Mr. Mebane's review of The Playmakers' recent production of "The Show Off" disagree with his criticisms. I, for one, wish to register protest and to express a differing opinion,—an opinion which may have no greater, or less, value than that of your reviewer, but which is equally honest, and which is shared by others here.

Having spent fifteen years working in the New York theatre in various ways myself, during which time I saw almost every thing produced there by both American and foreign managements, and during the last seven years of which I attended the theatre on an average of six times a week,—often ten or more times,—my work being that of dramatic reivewer for a number of different magazines and papers, perhaps my own standards of comparison may be said to have sufficient theatrical background to make possible at least a fair perspective. And as I saw and reviewed the brilliant New York production of "The Show Off," perhaps it is possible for me to offer a critical comparison of that production with last week's interpretation of the play by The Carolina Playmakers.

In my opinion, The Playmaker production did not suffer by comparison. Considering the inexperience and material handicaps of most amateur groups, it is never quite fair to judge their productions by professional standards. The recent Playmaker offering was not perfect. Financial limitations had been a handicap as always. But these had been amazingly surmounted. There were one or two weak spots in the cast. But I disagree with Mr. Mebane as to where and what they were. What faults were noticable were not glaring. The players, because of college duties, could not devote their entire time to rehearsals as do professionals, but were able to give a performance of such sustained integrity and distinction was a remarkable feat. Every member of the cast deserves praise for sincere and hard work.

In the difficult role of Clara, George Wilcox's pleasing youthful qualities were unfortunately miscast. She herself was charming. But the role called for a subtlety of reserved strength and restraint possible only to a matured experience. The real power of that role was not "put across." For a youthful actress it was the most difficult role in the play, for there was no "make up" to aid in suggesting how her hidden tragedy had at once aged and strengthened her. In the spirit, Clara, though still a young woman, was the oldest character in the play—and the strongest. Miss Wilcox gave a pleasing performance, but it was not quite fair to burden her youth with this role. It was not possible for an immature girl to realize this mature tragedy of disillusionment and heart hunger steeling itself against itself and finding strength in the strength necessity demanded it give to others. In the New York production, Clara was the strong

(Continued on page four)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

After dinner and just before he delivered his talk in Gerrard Hall, Irvin S. Cobb was challenged by a University professor who, by reason of his rotundity, somewhat resembles the famous humorist. The professor wanted Mr. Cobb to deliver his lecture against the background of a blackboard, and with a piece of chalk in his hand. If the crowd laughed at Mr. Cobb's jokes with this professorial equipment and atmosphere of a classroom, the challenger declared he would be satisfied Mr. Cobb was a real humorist.

† † †

The visitor accepted, but when it came to the actual talk, he failed to carry out the provisions of the agreement, thus proving that even a professional humorman will shy from identification with the well-known type of professor who drags out bewhiskered and hoary jokes from their last resting places for the doubtful edification of his classes. It isn't the chalk or the blackboard which throttles laughs—it's the jokes.

† † †

In Tarboro, George Jenkins had a spat with Olivia Morgan. He beat her, knocked her down, and tried to extract from her mouth some gold fillings he had paid for. All of which points two morals—it's the voice with the smile that counts, not the teeth—and look out for the Georges in this world, for they seem to be tough babies.

† † †

With mid-terms gone, and perhaps passed, the campus is loosening up a bit. Card games are, as usual, particularly popular, and we have even heard of a case where the participants in a round so far forgot themselves as to lose their shirts and etceteras. Tut, tut—if this keeps up there won't be any work for the genial Dean and his Laundry henchmen.

† † †

A touching part of the senior smoker was the provision of ice cream bricks as part of the refreshments, each cunningly embellished with a beautiful red heart, apparently for the fast-approaching St. Valentine's Day. We wonder if the idea was for political opponents to eat their hearts out—or a demonstration of brotherly love.

† † †

One of the fastest jobs the campus has seen in recent years is the demolition of Memorial Hall. Although work was started only a few days ago, the bare outlines of the building are now exposed to the public gaze. It almost seems as if the old lady is being forced to show her petticoats, and there is something a little indecent about it all. Whereas the tearing down of old Memorial is the fastest job we have seen hereabouts, the completion of Graham is by all odds the slowest. There must be a moral somewhere in this.

† † †

Two dances in one week-end may sometimes cause anguish somewhere along the line. They may even have caused this piece of anguish:

WATCHES OF THE NIGHT

I should worry what you think.
Though I totter on the brink,
Though my chance with you I lose
I can always turn to booze—
And I'll do it if you date,
And persist in coming late.

Branch Stars As "Georgia" Defeats "Tennessee" 19-13

Game Between Winners Of First Contest Proves Exciting Affair.

"CRACKERS" LEAD LEAGUE

Winter Football Under Direction Of Coach Collins Draws Large Crowds; Team Headed By Nash, House And Branch Proves Stronger.

(By Browning Roach)

Opening a smashing attack in the first half, the "Georgia" eleven ran through "Tennessee" to the tune of 19 to 13 in Kenan stadium yesterday. The honors for the first half went to "Georgia," While the "Tennessee" outfit waited till the third quarter to let loose its fireworks in the shape of the Chandler-Moore pass combination.

"Georgia" broke the ice in the initial period when McDade blocked Chandler's punt and stepped across the line. Branch's try for extra point fell short and the score stood 6-0 with "Georgia" holding the edge.

A pass, Branch to Croom, for 14 yards put the ball in scoring position for "Georgia" in the second quarter and Henry House dived through the line for the touchdown. The line buck for extra point failed. Branch again tried the short kick play on the kickoff, but "Tennessee" was on the ball and downed it in midfield. Chandler attempted a pass to Moore but Nash intercepted on his own 40 yard line. Branch carried the ball five yards from punt formation and then went off tackle to make it first down. A pass, Branch to Croom, netted 10 yards and "Shorty" took the ball off tackle for 20 more. Nash gained six yards through center and Croom made it a first down. Another short spurt through the line by Croom and Nash and the ball rested four yards from the goal. Croom's first line buck for the touchdown was successful and a pass, Branch to House, added the extra point.

"Tennessee" received the kickoff on its own 32-yard line. Two successive passes, Chandler to Moore, accounted for 35 yards. Chandler tried another pass which Smith intercepted and the half was over.

"Tennessee" kicked off, Croom stepped over center for four yards and Branch punted out of danger. Then the "Vols" opened up. Moore received a ten-yard pass from Chandler over center and dashed 40 yards before he was downed on the 12-yard line. McAllister went off tackle for the touchdown and Moore drop-kicked for extra point.

"Georgia" received the kickoff and Branch went 6 yards through center and then punted to "Tennessee's" 37-yard line. Chandler passed twice to Moore and made it a first down. Chandler made 23 yards on a fake punt formation and then added two first downs in three successive runs to place the ball on the 7-yard line. The chance for a score was missed when Daniels fumbled and Brown recovered for "Georgia."

Branch went off tackle for five yards and passed to Croom for 20 more. House gained six and Branch 10 yards off tackle to place the ball on the 45-yard line. A pass from Croom meant for Branch fell into the arms of Ferebee and the fast back clipped off 45 yards for a touchdown in the longest run of the day. Moore's kick for extra point went wild and the scoring was over for the day.

"Georgia" threatened to score again in the last quarter after House had raced 40 yards with a pass from Branch to be downed on the 10-yard line. Croom and Branch added six yards and then the chance at touchdown popped up when Branch's pass on the fourth down was knocked down.

"Georgia" regained possession of the ball again when Croom intercepted Chandler's pass on his own 33-yard line. Branch ducked and dodged 16 yards on a fake punt formation and intercepted passes on both sides caused the ball to change hands twice in succession. Both teams threw in their reserves and the battle was on even terms the rest of the game.

Lineups:

"Georgia"		"Tennessee"
Reid	L. E.	Johnson
Smith	L. T.	Daniel
Zovesus	L. G.	McIver
Gilbreath	C.	Hodges
Petree	R. G.	Philpot
McDade	R. T.	Rose
Brown	R. E.	Walker
Branch	Q. B.	Moore
Croom	L. H.	Chandler
Nash	R. H.	Daniels
House	F. B.	McAllister

Officials: Collins, Cerney, Spaulding.

Monogram Club Picture

There will be a picture taken of the Monogram Club Wednesday morning at Chapel period on the steps of the Law building, members of the Yackety Yack staff state. Members are asked to be present. It is requested that each man wear his Monogram Sweater.

FROSH LOSE TO STRONG WOODBERRY FIVE 16-14

Fighting furiously the entire route, the Carolina Tar Babies dropped a hard-fought game to the strong Woodberry Forest quintet 16-14 in a game played on the Woodberry floor Thursday night. The game was one of the closest and hardest fought contests played on the visitors' floor this year. Little scoring was done by either, the defensive work being such that the majority of the points were made by long range heaves. Hines and Beale were the high scorers for Carolina with 6 markers each, while John Weaver was the outstanding player for the prep school lads, and was also high scorer for the evening with 9 points.

TRAVELING SECRETARY OF DELTA SIGMA PHI HERE

Hugh D. McMillan, Traveling Secretary of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, is spending a few days in Chapel Hill as guest of the local chapter. He is on an inspection tour throughout the South.

From a personal standpoint Mr. McMillan is interested in the study of campus activities of the colleges where Delta Sigma Phi chapters are located. While here he intends to make a careful survey of the University.

Mr. McMillan is a native of Canada. He is a graduate of McGill University at Montreal. In pursuit of his duties, he visits many colleges in the United States and Canada. This is his first visit to Chapel Hill.

Bunker Hill monument cost $100,000 raised by public subscription.

TAR HEELS MEET DUKE, STATE AND LOYOLA IN WEEK

Three Hard Games For Carolina Courtmen During Coming Week; Two Have Bearing On State Title.

TWO GAMES IN TIN CAN

Basketball contests with Loyola's Ramblers, who recently ran up a string of 34 straight wins, and with N. C. State and Duke, outstanding Big Five contenders, headline a hard card of ten events scheduled for the athletic teams during the coming week.

Two of the feature games are to be played on the home court. N. C. State comes to Chapel Hill Tuesday night with an eye to avenge a previous drubbing by a 2-point margin. Loyola of Chicago will bring one of the greatest teams in the country to the Tin Can Wednesday night.

The third engagement for the Tar Heel quint will be on Saturday night, when the Tar Heels will be visitors of Duke's Blue Devils. Duke beat the Tar Heels, 35-14, in a previous engagement. The Devils had been able to beat State by but four points. The Tar Heels beat them by two. Fans think the Tar Heels learned a great lesson in that first Duke game, and believe this second meeting may be a different affair.

The varsity wrestlers will taste of competition twice, both times with Big Five teams. They journey down to Davidson Wednesday night, and meet N. C. State here Saturday night.

The Southern Conference championship boxers will attempt to continue their string of victories against Florida in Gainesville Saturday night.

The freshman basketball team will meet both N. C. State and Duke frosh in preliminaries to Carolina-State and Carolina-Duke varsity games on Tuesday and Saturday nights. The freshman boxing and wrestling teams will each see action once, both meeting Oak Ridge there on Saturday night.

Co-ed Five Loses To Fayetteville 28 - 21

Handicapped by the absence of Thacker and Way, the Co-eds fell before the attack of the Fayetteville high school sextet at Fayetteville Friday night 28 to 21. Two co-ed guards also had to substitute for a pair of forwards who were late in arriving on the scene and the Fayetteville girls ran up a lead of 12 to 2 in the opening minutes of play. The co-eds got into action in the last half and were fast overtaking the lead of their opponents when the play ended.

The line-up:

Fayetteville (28)		Co-eds (21)
Bowles (4)	Forward	Way (4)
Fear (16)	Forward	I. Currie (0)
Woodhouse (8)	Forward	Bruton (0)
Andrews (0)	Guard	S. Currie (0)
Tillinghast (0)	Guard	McAllister (0)
Buchingham (0)	Guard	Douglas (0)

Substitutions: (Fayetteville) Riddle, Boone; (Co-eds) Currie, Johnson (5), Lee (12).

Russian Symphonic Choir Sings Here Next Monday Night

(Continued from first page)

ning will be the absence of a given pitch before the numbers. The choir begins to sing each selection without any preceding tone being given, as if perfectly trained on which note to begin.

SIDELIGHTS

(Sports Editor)

THE TENTATIVE TENNIS schedule for 1930 carries a list of 12 matches with some of the outstanding tennis teams in the country. Tulane, Alabama and other strong Southern Conference teams are expected to be among the list when it is completed. There will be meets with all of the Big Five teams in the state and probably many others. The Southern Conference tennis tournament will be held on May 7, 8 and 9, probably in Atlanta.

THIS YEAR'S varsity tennis team will not be as strong as in recent years, according to reports. Only two men of last year's varsity will be back, and Captain Bill Merritt will probably have to captain a team composed mainly of last year's freshman stars. Graham, Hendlin and Liskin are the most outstanding men from last year's frosh squad and will probably win out over some of the veterans.

GEARGIA'S DEFEAT OF Tennessee places it at the head of the winter football league. The mythical Georgia eleven has won both of its games and yesterday afternoon forced the other league leader, Tennessee, to divide second honors with Georgia Tech. Tennessee and Georgia Tech have both played two games and won one, giving them a mutual average of .500. Virginia is still bringing up the rear by virtue of its two defeats.

SOCCER'S POPULARITY seems to be on the rise again as fair weather permits the use of the high school field for games. "Fraternity Court" and their neighbors seem to house the most enthusiastic supporters, and the number turning out for the games seems to be increasing. "Beeky" Huger and June Adams are endeavoring to arouse the interest of the student body in this ancient and honorable game of associated football, and in view of the short time since its introduction seem to have made a good start. Nothing definite has been settled about the soccer games with Blue Ridge and Winston-Salem high, but it is expected that games will be arranged in the near future.

FENCING is taking on the proportions of a major-minor sport at Carolina with the claim that is now being made for the Southern Conference title. Several other universities or colleges are making the same claim, but Carolina has challenged them for a meet. Interest in fencing is rapidly rising and many of the students are ordering foils and masks to have for their personal use.

CO-ED BASKETBALL seems to be another one of the new Carolina sports. Only in recent years have the co-eds begun to take interest in their physical development, but at last we find them exercising instead of dieting. The co-ed basketball teams that have been representing Carolina in the past two or three years do not seem to be representative of the feminine population of the University. Only a small number of candidate for the team have appeared and many of the girls who played in high school or prep school have not displayed enough interest to come out for the team. With a population of about 300 co-eds it seems an unusual thing that Carolina cannot produce a girls' team that can win. The team that we now have has been getting the wrong side of the breaks recently and have won only a comparatively few games, but they deserve more credit than is being given them. If the co-eds are willing to have a team represent them, it seems only right that more should be expected to support them either by attending practices or attending games.

Mitmen Defeat Virginia; Quint And Wrestlers Lose

Week-end Engagements Find Tar Heels On Short End Of Scores; Boxers Score 4-3 Win Over Virginia.

RELAY TEAM WINS SECOND

Varsity Five Drops Contest To Maryland 34-26; Matmen Lose 15-13 To Princeton Tigers.

The University's invasion of Virginia and the East proved disastrous as Tar Heel teams turned in only one varsity victory in four starts. Carolina's boxers defeated Virginia 4-3 to keep Coach Rowe's protege's slate clean for the season. The basketball, wrestling and relay teams lost.

With Sheffield, Goodridge, and Captain Allen turning in victories against the Cavalier boxers and Koenig winning by a default the boxers nosed out Virginia 4-3. Warren and Smathers lost. A forfeit in the bantam weight gave Virginia its other score. Goodridge and Captain Allen maintained clean slates for the season by winning their fights last night.

The basketeers lost to Maryland 34-26 at College Park.

Dropping a 15-13 match to Princeton in wrestling was not unexpected as the Tigers have one of the strongest teams in the East this year. Ferguson and Stallings won by falls from their opponents while Tsumas gained a decision.

In the relay racing the Tar Heel team placed second in the Millrose games. Charles Farmer, racing against some of the country's fastest board sprinters placed second in the 50-yard dash.

In the freshman boxing bouts the Tar Babies defeated Virginia 4-3.

Other scores gave Duke a 33-26 victory over State College. This win practically gives the Blue Devils the state title.

Fencing Council To Meet Today

H. H. Hendlin, fencing director, requests that all members of the fencing council meet with him in his room, 313 Old East, Monday evening at 9 oclock. Among the members of the council are the following: Robert Linker, H. G. Galland, Herbert Estep, Digby and Fred Wardlaw. This is said to be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

TAR HEELS ADD ANOTHER VICTORY

Carolina Quintet Victorious On March Through Virginia; Marpet And Neiman Star In Cavalier Game.

Fighting every minute with only a point separating them for more than three quarters of the contest, the Flying Phantoms of the University of North Carolina and the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia struggled into an extra period before the Tar Heels captured the fray 40-37 Friday night at Charlottesville, Va. It was the eighth consecutive season that Old Dominion representatives fell before the Carolina onslaught.

Fatigued with two games played Wednesday and Thursday night against V. P. I. and the strong Washington and Lee Generals, Coach Ashmore's charges entered the game as underdogs. The strenuousness of the previous games told on the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers took an early lead. Before the end of the first half, the North Staters secured a two-point lead.

Ability to turn fouls into points was responsible for the victory for the Carolina team.

The lineup:

Virginia	G	F	T
Harrison, f.	3	0	6
Mayo, f.	5	1	11
Jones, c.	7	2	16
Manley, g.	0	0	0
Steinberg, g.	1	0	2
Thomas, g.	1	0	2
North Carolina	**G**	**F**	**T**
Green, f.	1	0	2
Neiman, f.	3	5	11
Dameron, f.	2	2	6
Edwards, f.	0	0	0
Harper, c.	1	1	3
Alexander, g.	0	1	1
Marpet, g.	7	1	15

Sunday Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon tea will be held at 4:30 this afternoon at the Episcopal Parish house.

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BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "A Blind Surgeon," Mr. Olive.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Union.
8:00 p. m.—Evening servies. Sermon: "A Plea for Intolerance," Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Organ program. Mr. Kennedy will play Fanfare, by Dubois; Adagio and Scherzo from 5th Sonata, by Guilmant; Sunshine Song, by Grieg.

CATHOLIC

8:30 a. m.—Mass at the Y. M. C. A., Father O'Brian of Durham in charge.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Service and Sainthood," Mr. Rozzelle.
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon services. Sermon: "The Man Who Turned Back," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour. The student vestry of the Presbyterian church will be organized. Plans for this organization were formulated last Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH (Christian)
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Motion Pictures Of State To Be Shown

In the near future, W. M. Laughorn, well known author and publicity manager, will visit Chapel Hill to show motion pictures of the state to the student body. These pictures—at present unfinished—which will depict the industrial, commercial and social aspects of the state, are being made to aid Mr. Laughorn in the compilation of material for his latest book.

Mr. Laughorn is working on a volume to be known as *North Carolina, The Old North State,* which will be released some time in September. According to the author, who, although not a native, is greatly interested in North Carolina, this is to be a masterpiece of publicity for the state. He believes firmly in Irvin S. Cobb's statement that "all North Carolina needs is a publicity agent" and is attempting to become just that.

The volume will contain approximately 800 pages devoted to the industrial, commercial, geographical, educational and agricultural opportunities that the state offers to the world. There will be some 2000 individual photographs of points of interest and industry within the state and will also contain biographies of those men and women who are outstanding in North Carolina today.

It is the purpose of the author to give to the world North Carolina as it is today, not as it was years ago.

Ten thousand copies will be given away to those who apply, as there is no charge. The revenus for publication will be obtained through the cooperation of the business and professional men throughout the state. Any reader of the Tar Heel who is interested in this book should apply to the author for a copy.

Mr. Laughorn announced that his office in the Hotel Malbourne, Durham, is open to all visitors come acquainted, with a view to becoming a stepson of North Carolina, his latchkey is on the outside.

McIntosh Visits Raleigh

C. R. McIntosh of the school of education visited the state department of education at Raleigh last Wednesday, returning to Chapel Hill Wednesday afternoon.

Harvard College was founded in 1636, to train men for the ministry.

Labor Expert Will Speak In Goldsboro

Mrs. Dexter Otey of Lynchburg, Va., one of the chief authorities in the south on labor conditions, will be one of the principal speakers at the School of Citizens which is to be held in Goldsboro February 11 and 12 in conjunction with the North Carolina League of Women Voters, it was announced yesterday by the University extension division, which is cooperating in making arrangements.

Mrs. Otey was graduated from Bryn Mawr College, and then took her doctor's degree from the University of Berlin. She was special agent of the United States Bureau of Labor in the investigation into the conditions of women and children in industry in 1907-1910 and wrote the sixth volume of the report, "Beginnings of Child Labor Legislation in Certain States."

She is chairman of the Southern Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, which is held in North Carolina. She is director of Bryn Mawr College, is active in the American Association of University Women, in the Virginia League of Women Voters, and the Community Chest.

Valentine Engaged In Experiment On The Growth of Fish

Dr. J. M. Valentine, of the department of zoology, is engaged at present in an original experiment to determine the effect of a current of water on the development and growth of fish. For subjects of the experiment Dr. Valentine has chosen the species of tropical viviparous fish known as Guppyi These fish are found principally in the waters of South America, necessitating the keeping of the water in the aquarium at a constant, relatively high, temperature. This temperature —21 to 22 degrees C.—is regulated and maintained by means of a thermostat connected to an electric heating current. The thermostat is located in the center of the aquarium and is in connection with a thermometer for observation. On the floor of the aquarium is gravel, upon which are placed several glass tubes closed at one end for the fish to rest in if they become exhausted by the current. The majority of the time they are forced to buck against the current, however. Fresh water and the current are supplied by an inlet at one side of the enclosure from which the water is forced at a controlled rate of speed, and to which it returns to be drawn off. As the fish become increasingly strong and able to cope with the swift current, it is progressively increased.

The present experiment is the second of its nature to be attempted by Dr. Valentine, the fish of the first having died prior to the conclusion of the test. The Guppyi are small and rather delicate to handle successfully.

The specific object of the experiment is to discover the effect of a strong current on (1) the tail fins, (2) musculature, and (3) the body contours of one generation of the fish. Much time and care must be exercised in the experiment.

DRAMA FESTIVAL TO BE IN APRIL

(Continued from first page)

Creek and Conway.

There are only two senior colleges entered in the tournament, so there will be no necessity of an elimination contest for this group. These schools are Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory and Queens College in Charlotte.

The junior colleges are represented by Louisburg College, Rutherford College at Rutherfordton and the College of the City of Asheville. Little theatre groups from Smithfield, Greensboro, Reidsville and Goldsboro will also participate in a contest of their own.

All of the above mentioned players will present stock plays. However, there is a contest open for original productions alone. According to the rules of the contest, manuscripts of these plays have already been presented to a board of judges selected by the Dramatic Association. The following organizations have entered this field: The Mountain Mimes of Swannanoa; Blue Ridge School; Lenoir Rhyne College, the high schools of Sanford, New Bern, Conway, Winston-Salem, Wilson, Charlotte, Franklinton and Asheville; and the community players at Greenville, Goldsboro and Seaboard.

The two best plays from the original group will be presented at the tournament, if the winning groups so decide, to determine the state championship in this class.

It is expected that an announcement of the elimination schedule will come from Miss Strobach's office, the bureau of community drama, at an early date, as will the complete plans for the tournament.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

silent character on whom the others unconsciously leaned; consistently restrained throughout; never self-pitying; and revealing her own tragedy only in one or two moments of wistful tenderness that were doubly poignant in their very freedom from all bitterness. But for the miscasting in this one role—a role that called for an almost impossible combination (in an amateur group) of maturity with youthful looks, The Playmaker performance was not in the main excelled by that of New York.

Mr. Mebane's criticism of Penelope Alexander's performance of Mrs. Fisher seem to me unwarranted. In the first place, "Mrs. Fisher" was not "the aged mother," but a mother of only fifty, just slightly past her prime. Many modern women of fifty can still pass for mortal "Kizzy," in "Job's Kinfolks,"—no basis for comparison. Mrs. Bailey's "Kizzy" is indisputably one of the most perfect characterizations I have ever seen. But Miss Alexander's performance as Mrs. Fisher, though totally different, is also a masterpiece of characterization in one of the most difficult roles ever presented on The Playmaker—or any—stage. It was sincere, consistant, authentic, and often scintillating. That so young and inexperienced a girl could sustain an interpretation of an elderly woman with such insight and verity and never weaken under the long severe strain of so Herculean a part was nothing less than amazing.

In his praise of Mr. Bond as Aubrey Piper, "the Show Off," I heartily agree with Mr. Mebane. In his criticism of Mr. Bond's laugh, I disagree. To me that laugh was exactly what it should have been. And though Mr. Bond's interpretation of Aubrey differed from Mr. Bartell's famous performance in the New York production, to my thinking it was equally good, and in some ways more enjoyable because of its glints of quaint whimsy and irrestible touches of droll pathos.

Every other role way played adequately, particular credit for fine work being due Whitner Bissel, Joe Fox, Sara Faulkner and Eveland Davies. And instead of undertaking the production as being "below the usual Playmaker standards," to me, and to others here, it seemed, on the whole, the best production ever offered by The Playmakers.

But the greatest credit due any one has not been mentioned at all. That is to Elmer Hall, who directed the production, ably assisted by Robert Dawes. Those who watched Mr. Hall's work at rehearsals, and in the staging, realize his genius as a director. But even those who missed this delight, felt the consumate skill of the director's hand, his deft use of light and shade and color; appreciated the fine mosaic his artistry had created in his masterly unification of all the composite parts of the production—play, set, light cast. There may have been minor flaws due to material inadequacies. But these were lost in the bigger thing,—the unity, the harmony, the perfection in proportions of the whole. This was Elmer Hall's silent, selfless contribution—the contribution that made "The Show Off' the best all round production ever given by The Playmakers. His was "the star" performance. Yet his name has not even been mentioned in any review. I, for one, register protest at this omission, and beg to go on record as voicing appreciation of his work and genius.

More and more it is being recognized that second only to the quality of the play is that of the director in importance. As The Playmakers have been national leaders in other lines, let us create in our Playmaker reviews a leadership equally significant. Let us develop penetrating but constructive criticism, recognition and evaluation of the proportionate significance of the direction as well as of the other intergral parts of a dramatic production. No reviewer is really competent to offer enlightening criticism until he is intimate enough with the art and problems of the theatre to give intelligent analysis of the director work in a production as well as the obvious work of the actors in their individual and group performances.

My opinion, I reiterate, may be of less value than that of your reviewer. But at least it is based on a rather wide experience in the theatre that may warrant it voicing itself in protest—not only to Mr. Mebane's criticisms, but to the general policy of destructive criticism so often noticable in The Tar Heel and other student publications of this and other universities.

When will the sophomoric critic learn that to be able to discover only faults is not a proof of either insight or wisdom, but only of defective vision and—of immaturity? The fact is so obvious to all but the youthful iconoclast as to be almost pathetically humorous!—

It is so easy to throw stones. Any school boy can do that. But try and build with stones—a great viaduct, a mighty cathedral, or even a simple house or wall,—*just try it!* Perhaps the throwers of stones have not yet tried building. Perhaps when they do, they will not be so ready to throw—at those who are building. Or at the simplest things already built—things built crudely, it may be, and blotched with stain—blood stain from bruised inexpert hands, that in spite of wounds toiled on with patient courage. Perhaps only after he has tried building can any one recognize and understand the meaning of those stains. Perhaps too when the thoughtless stone thrower has really tried building, he will discover interesting answers to two tiresome questions he is often asked—First, "Which is more worth while to throw stones or to build with them?" Second, "*Which is greater joy?*" —*Just try it!*

But if the youthful critics everywhere became so mature that they all outgrew the school boy folly of throwing stones, and developed into builders instead —perhaps the millenium would begin! Perhaps it would mean—that everybody had grown up! What a dreadful place the world would be then! For that would mean that there were no more children! And what would life be to any of us without children—to scold,—to smile at,—and—to understand?

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MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
Bebe Daniels
in
'Love Comes Along'

WEDNESDAY
'Show of Shows'
with
77 Stars in the Cast

THURSDAY
Helen Twelvetrees
in
'The Grand Parade'

FRIDAY
Richard Dix
in
'7 Keys to Baldpate'

SATURDAY
'South Sea Rose'
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Lenore Ulric



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TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930 | NUMBER 103

REAL ESTATE MEN TO CONVENE HERE

First Session Of Institute To Be Held Under The Auspices Of State Association And Extension Division.

Eighty North Carolina realtors will be in Chapel Hill tomorrow for the first real estate institute to be conducted jointly by the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and the University extension division. The program, extending through Thursday, is in charge of C. C. Smithdeal of Winston-Salem, and is to include an intensive course of real estate selling in North Carolina.

A. John Berge of Chicago, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will conduct the study course. As a representative of the national association, Mr. Berge has previously conducted similar institutes and conferences in several other states. In addition, he is nationally known as a lecturer upon real estate problems, to which field he has contributed several books. Examples of his writing along these lines may be found in the National Real Estate Journal, of which he is a contributing editor. Furthermore, during the past five years Mr. Berge has analyzed over 7,000 real estate plans.

Assisting Mr. Berge will be Guy W. Ellis, president of the Guy W. Ellis Company in Detroit and past president of the Detroit Real Estate Board. This is the first time that Mr. Ellis has appeared on the program of any state institute, but on numerous occasions in the past he has been a principal speaker on the programs of the National Real Estate Convention.

According to V. O. Parker of Raleigh, president of the state association, more than 100 delegates were to be expected for the institute. As yet, however, these are only 80 who have agreed to be present. This number is expected to increase somewhat with last-minute arrivals.

To stimulate attendance, R. E. Dillard of Durham has offered a gold trophy cup to the real estate board having the best representative attendance at the institute. The cup will be awarded with consideration for distance traveled as well as for the actual size of the delegations.

Sessions of the institute and the topics to be taught have been arranged as follows: Wednesday: 10:00 a. m.—Listing Saleable Property and How to Build and Use Sales Kits; 2:00 p. m.—How to Build and Use a Prospect File and Showing the Property; Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Maps, Charts and Graphs as Aids in Selling and Closing the Sale; 2:00 p. m.—Building a Clientele and Creative Selling.

Dialectic Senate Will Meet Tonight

The regular weekly meeting of the Dialectic Senate will be held in New West building tonight at 7:15 o'clock. All who desire to become members of the senate should present themselves at this meeting in order to be initiated at the second regular initiation meeting which is to be held next week.

No bills appear on the calendar, but opportunity will be presented for the introduction of new ones. Officials urge that all members be present.

Station W4WE To Take Part In World-Wide Amateur Contest

Amateur radio station W4WE, which is connected with the electrical engineering department of the University, is now making preparations for beginning work in the long-distance message handling contest which is sponsored annually by the American Radio Relay League, the organization of radio amateurs.

The contest which is to begin at 7 p. m. on February 15 and to continue for 15 days, is an international competition among the amateurs to determine which station can exchange messages with the largest number of foreign stations.

The University station has a reputation to live up to this year, for last year it finished 11th in the tests in which hundreds of stations were entered. Last year contact was established and messages were exchanged with over 100 different foreign stations, and this year the operators are all primed to run the total well above the mark set in the previous contest.

Station W4WE is not one of the best known amateur stations in the country, and as it has enjoyed an enviable record for long distance work, it is expected to stand high in the contest when the results are announced. During the past fall the station was in contact with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition several times, and for the first time in the history of the station, messages were exchanged with an amateur in Spain.

The station has also received a singular honor with the confirmation this fall of an exchange of messages with a station in Iraq and W4WE joined the ranks of the few stations who have communicated with amateurs on all continents of the globe. When the certificate, stating this feat, arrives, it will receive a place of honor on the wall with the letter that the station received from the commander of the McMillan Arctic Expedition commending the station for the assistance rendered the expedition in handling its messages.

The operators of the local station, Stanley Preston, Jack Houston, and Bill Adams, say that during the contest they will maintain regular watches at the station and that there will be someone on duty there almost continually during the 15 days the contest is running.

It was stated by one of the operators that most of the work done during the contest would be on the 20 and 40 meter bands. The local station is equipped to handle traffic in both of these bands as well as on the other regular amateur wave lengths.

In preparation for the contest the station has recently purchased a new Pilot Super-Wasp receiving set, which is a great improvement over the receiving equipment previously used. This set is one of the most popular among the amateurs and it is now considered one of the best for amateur use.

The transmitting equipment of the station consists of four separate transmitters, two of which are crystal controlled. The transmitter which will see the most service during the contest is crystal controlled and operates on 42.7 and 21.35 meters. The average input to this set will be about 100 watts. The other crystal controlled trans-

(Continued on last page)

German Club Notice

Only two days remain before applications for membership in the German club will be closed, Will Yarborough, treasurer, announces. Applications should be mailed to him at Box 981 or the S. A. E. house. Only a limited number of vacancies are available. These will be filled in order of receipt of applications. Each application should be accompanied by a check made out to the German club for $10. Applicants are then submitted to the executive committee and the checks returned in case the applicants are refused.

Admittance cards for the dances have been printed and will be given out beginning the latter part of this week. The regular assessment of five dollars for each set of dances will then be due. Those members who have not paid their yearly dues but who are expecting to attend the mid-winter set must also pay these before they will be given cards for the dances.

These dances will take place on the 21st and 22nd of this month, and will be held in the gymnasium. Decorations and other details are now being worked out, according to members of the executive committee of the German club.

No Esperanto Meeting

Dr. Metzenthin announces that the meeting of the Esperanto Club, scheduled for Tuesday, will be postponed. The meetings will be continued regularly throughout the remainder of the quarter.

CABINETS HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

H. D. Meyer, Dean Bell, And H. F. Comer Address Y. M. C. A. Groups At Regular Meetings.

Three speakers featured the programs of the Y cabinets last night at the Y. M. C. A. H. D. Meyer of the sociology department spoke to the freshman cabinet, Dean Bell addressed the sophomore cabinet, while H. F. Comer talked to the junior-senior group.

H. D. Meyer spoke on a philosophy of his based on key-words. "These words are watchmen to help us to adaptation," said the speaker. He gave six key-words likely to help one to adapt one's self. The first word was *attitude*. He defined this as: what you think about a thing and how you act to it. Speaking of *background* as his second word, he was of the opinion that many times we criticize people before we have ground. "If we would first learn background," he said, "we would do less criticizing." *Knowledge* was the next key-word. The knowledge to which he here referred was the knowledge of one's self. The fourth word was *facilities*. *Faith* was the fifth key-word. "I am not necessarily referring here to religious faith," stated the speaker. He said he believed that it was necessary to have faith before one could conquer; one must first have a vision in order to believe and have faith. The sixth and

(Continued on last page)

Mid-Term Grades

The mid-term grades will be posted in the Registrar's office in the South building today.

GLEE CLUB WINS DOUBLE HONORS

Choice And Prize Song Group Gained By University Singers.

The University glee club returned from Greenville last Saturday with the distinction of having won the song championship in the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest, Friday night.

Of the five schools represented, three were given special honors. The Carolina group was awarded first place as a result of scoring 253.6 points; Furman was given honorable mention with 248.8 points; and Wofford College with a score of 243 was accorded third place. The other schools competing were Guilford College and Erskine University.

Both the choice and prize song groups were won by Carolina, the school songs being sung equally well by Carolina and Furman.

The choice songs of the three winning groups were as follows: Carolina, "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; Furman, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming;" and Wofford, "The Wanderer."

The contest was held in the fine arts building of the Greenville Woman's College. Judges for the occasion were Marshall Bartholomew of New York City, director of the Yale University glee club; Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey of Emory University; and James F. Griffith, of New York City.

At a business session of the association held before the contest, Prof. H. S. Dyer, director of the Carolina glee club, was elected president; E. J. Cullum of Davidson, vice president; and Max Noah of Guilford College, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Professor Dyer speaks of some interesting adventures encountered by the glee club during last weeks trip. The bus ride from here to Greensboro by way of the short route was four and a half hours in duration, the bus having become stuck in the mud no less than three times. On these occasions the glee club members aided in lifting the bus to solid ground.

When three miles beyond Charlotte and travelling at a high rate of speed, the passengers suddenly felt and saw the rear axle and wheels go rolling ahead of the bus. An emergency bus called out of Charlotte

(Continued on last page)

PHI ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS POLITICS

The Philanthropic Assembly will hold its regular session tonight in New East building. The resolution "Resolved, that political frame-ups for student offices are detrimental and should be discouraged" will be discussed.

Speaker Lang will report on the Woodhouse-Williams debate which was held under the joint auspices of the Philanthropic and Dialectic societies. The matter of the joint meeting of the two societies during the month of February in the Phi hall will be brought before the assembly.

Sophomore Smoker

The Sophomore class will hold a smoker Thursday night at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall, according to an announcement by the president of the class. The decision to hold a smoker was reached at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the class. The speaker has not been selected.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

"Management Problems In The Textile Industry" To Be Subject Of Dr. Murchison's Talk.

C. T. Murchison, professor of economics and an authority on the present situation in the textile industry, will speak on "Management Problems in the Textile Industry" before the University student chapter of the Taylor Society at its regular meeting in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

In his talk Dr. Murchison will point out the problems of buying the raw cotton and marketing the finished goods as the two problems of the industry which are directly connected with management. He will show how the independent manufacturer is unprotected in these two matters, and how the problems differ from those of the same nature in any other industry.

Dr. Murchison is the third of a series of faculty speakers who are delivering addresses before the Taylor Society. On the program for the remainder of the quarter are talks by Professor Strong, Professor Taylor and Dean Carroll.

The meeting this week will be held in Gerrard hall instead of in Bingham hall where the previous meetings have been held.

Recorder's Court Is Moved To Old Pickwick

Because crowds attending the sessions of the Chapel Hill recorder's court which are held regularly at 10 o'clock on Monday mornings, and frequently in the evening at other times, have reached such huge proportions as to tax the strength of the second floor of the city hall, Judge C. P. Hinshaw announced that henceforth sessions will be held in the old Pickwick theatre.

The Pickwick theatre building is opposite the Carolina theatre, and is rented by the latter, who tendered it to the city for use without charge. Monday's session was held there.

"During the last month attendance has been increasing rapidly," said Judge Hinshaw. "Two hundred people often attend, and many others are turned away. We are afraid the floor joists will give way. We attribute much of this attendance to publicity given our proceedings by the Daily Tar Heel, which seems to be widely read."

Hoefer To Address First Year Students

E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will speak to all first-year engineering students at 12 o'clock Wednesday on the different fields included in mechanical engineering.

Concert By Russian Choir Pleases University Group

Seventh Entertainment Presentation Well-Received By Student Audience In Swain Hall.

SING IN NATIVE LANGUAGE

Program Divided Into Three Parts; No Instrumental Accompaniment For Singers.

The Russian Symphonic Choir under the direction of Basile Kibalchich was enthusiastically received in its presentation in Swain hall last night of a program of Russian music, sung entirely in Russian with no instrumental accompaniment. The concert was the seventh number on the student entertainment program for this year.

Mr. Kibalchich and his choir have discarded the traditions of choral singing as exemplified by the old Italian and German schools and have developed a new form of vocal ensemble. He has taken the symphony orchestra as his model and has given each voice of his choir the same value as each instrument has in the modern orchestra. The results, as presented in the concert in Swain hall last night, is a choral body that sings with a beautiful quality of tone and a wide range of emotional appeal.

Particularly beautiful were the folk songs sung by the choir. The colorful and picturesque costumes of the Russian people worn by the singers added much to the effect of the group.

The audience particularly liked the "Gospodi Pomilui" by Lvov. The song consists of the repetition of the name phrase, which in English means "Lord have mercy on us," with different intonations and a feeling for the different parts.

The program was made up of three parts: the sacred, the classical and the folk music. The following numbers made up the first group:

"Holy Week" (Good Friday), harmonized by Kibalchich; "The Last Supper," Lvov; "To Thee We Sing," Rachmaninoff; "Notre Dame" (Holy Virgin), Tschaikowsky; "Psalm XXIV," Archangelsky; and "Gospodi Pomilui," Lvov.

The second, the classical group, included the following: Prelude in C Sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff; On the Steppes, by Sachnovsky; Peasant Scene from "Eugene Onegin," by Tschaikowsky; Evening Song from "Prince Igor," by Borodin; and Sadko, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The folk music came last. The numbers were: "Wedding Bells," by Nikolsky; "Children's Song," Nikolsky; "The Legend," Leontovich; "Morning Song," Lobachev; "The Bridal Song," arranged by Kibalchich; "In the Garden," arranged by Kibalchich; "Volga Boatmen Song," arranged by Kibalchich; "The Toilers' Song," arranged by Kibalchich; and "Gayety," Gretchaninoff.

Dancer Gets Fine

J. M. Barker, 25, of Pensacola, Florida, charged with driving an automobile while drunk, in Chapel Hill recorder's court yesterday was fined $50 and costs. His drivers' license was suspended in Orange county for 90 days.

Barker who was in Chapel Hill to attend a college dance was arrested near the high school.

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Tuesday, February 11, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

We have created a world in which hardly any man dare move in any matter on his own responsibility.—Sir Ernest Benn.

Socking Old Man
War In A Tender Spot

At today's plenary session the tribunal of the London naval conference will decide the status of the submarine as an implement of warfare. Indications are that Great Britain and the United States will lead the attack upon the underseas craft. It is understood in official circles, according to reports, that the Anglo-American delegates may go so far as to advocate the virtual abolition of the submarine.

On the other side of the fence will sit the delegates from France and Japan. These two nations will plead for the continued life of the submarine, with its use limited to coast defense purposes. It is the "poor man's battleship" will argue the Nipponese and the French. Italy will in all probability take a back seat, although the henchmen of Mussolini will watch the proceedings with eagle eyes in order to prevent France from securing any advantage over her Italian neighbors.

But the most important aspect of the general attitude toward the submarine is that all the five powers seem to be in accord in wishing to "humanize" submarine warfare, to apply to the under-water craft the same rules of handling intercepted merchant vessels as apply to such action by surface ships. Indeed, throughout the conference there has been an encouraging note of sincerity in all discussions of plans for eliminating the most horrible phases of warfare. Even to those skeptics who are inclined to take the professions of faith of disarmament conference delegates with a grain of salt—and that includes practically all of us who are mere onlookers—the unanimous statements of accord on proposals for such humanitarian moves as the placing of food ships in the same category as hospital ships during wartime, have a genuine ring.

Great Britain's delegates appear from this distance to be the most earnest advocates of any and all methods of reducing the cost of warlike preparations and cutting down to a minimum the chances of war. The cause for the British attitude is not difficult to discover. In a radio address Sunday Phillip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, pointed out that the world war cost his country over fifty billion dollars, and that it must spend over two and a half billions annually at present for war purposes. It is not strange that Great Britain is eager for any measures which will lighten her war burden, especially in view of the country's economic condition. Voluntary elimination of two cruisers from her building program and her ready agreement to virtual naval parity with the United States attests to her sincerity.

In many respects the London conference has already produced a great deal to encourage the pacifist. But it has demonstrated that the old international suspicions are still active, and that a long road still lies ahead before war will be effectually outlawed.

The nations have been jealously watching the lineups of the delegates on questions developing at the conference. It is, after all, chiefly a political gathering. The growing evidence of British-American political accord is one of the most encouraging outgrowths of the conference, as viewed from this side of the water.

Although the conference probably will accomplish actually little more than the removal of some of the economic burdens of preparation for war, indications are that it will mark distinct gains for the cause of world peace from a psychological and ethical standpoint. A death blow to the submarine today, even on paper, would hit old man war in a tender spot; here's hoping!

The Other Half
In Orange County

Orange County offers as interesting a sociological contrast as an observer could find almost anywhere. The county itself is poor, sparsely settled, and contains no industries, no magic wand of energetic materialism to boost its economic importance and to transform it into a Forsyth or a Guilford. Yet it is highly advertised and is known even more than the most important counties of the state because it contains Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina.

It is here that the contrast becomes sociological. The University is a kind of apex, both figuratively and literally, to the surrounding territory of drab, gray, dreary countryside extending to Hillsboro, to Durham, to Raleigh. In Chapel Hill there are the attractive residential sections of the homes of faculty members; there are the multitude of flamboyantly new and imposing fraternity houses. Above all there is the student body, many of whom, no doubt, come from very modest homes, but practically all of whom have known comfort at least, if not luxury. Back home they have had three meals a day; they have had coal in winter, and have not suffered from inadequate housing. They come down here, mix with boys in still better circumstances: boys who know Packards and prep schools and trips to Europe, and the whole produced is a typical representation of the modern American standard of living. Being one of the units of this group and never in his life having actually felt the pinch of want and the desperation of poverty, the average student never dwells upon the other class, people not so fortunate. Life for him is comfortable; he suffers no privations, and the thought that there are many people who do suffer never occurs to him.

But poverty is present—one might almost say prevalent—among many of the residents of Orange county. Situated around this pleasant spot, Chapel Hill, within a radius of twelve miles there are at least twenty-five cases of suffering and actual want. In some instances these cases approach the stage of desperate need; starvation haunts the wretched household, producing an abject helplessness among the unfortunates who are incapable of dealing with the situation.

It is true that in some cases the conditions are brought about by the unfortunates themselves, who through laziness or drink or degradation have fallen to this level. But the tragic feature of the situation consists in the hardships suffered by deserving ones, people who are really the victims of circumstance. Mr. George Lawrence, director of social welfare in this section, tells of a case in Hillsboro where a widow and three children were on the brink of actual starvation, having only bread and buttermilk to sustain them, and hardly enough of that to last them more than two or three days. What were they to do after that? The mother was sick; she lay in bed emaciated, exhausted. The children were all small, and lack of nourishment had made mere ghosts of them, pitiful wisps of humanity attired in rags. The buttermilk was the last of their rations; it had been purchased some time before with the last cent they could possibly scrape together,—and on that they had been existing ever since.

It is hard for the student to realize that such conditions can exist. Living in comfort and never stepping outside of an environment in which almost the highest standards of living are a convention, he sees the world through the eyes of warm, well fed, and well clothed youth. He never looks on the world through tired eyes; he never shivers in the storm and gathers his scanty rags about him. Aching hunger, numbing cold, a weary, animal bitterness, — these never afflict the collegian; yet they are present, grim specters of poverty, in his vicinity.

It is time for the student to step out of his own self-satisfied routine of existence to give this problem his consideration, at least. He reads of famine in China, and some effect is produced upon him. An appeal for Near East relief, for the Red Cross, always finds the student body susceptible, to some degree, anyhow.

Why cannot the student now concern himself a little not only with how the other half lives, but how they are going to continue living? —R. H.

Library Installs A New Reflector

Library officials have just recently solved another of its light problems. There are two lights located above each end of the main circulation desk on the second floor, which were found to give insufficient light.

Upon recommendation of J. S. Bennett, superintendent of the electric division of the University Consolidated Service Plant, a new piece of light equipment has been installed. A reflector, made of sheet steel and plated with chromium giving a high reflective power, is located behind the skylight above the circulation desk. This reflector shines through the skylight.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

Essay on Composition

This is the first of a series of essays on composition which will be presented from time to time in this column. The lead paragraph of the short story will be considered in this issue. There is no better way to learn to write than by studying the styles of established authors. Below we present the lead paragraphs of a short story as three well-known authors might have written them. Let us say that these authors are writing about the same thing. Now, consider the differences in the approach.

(After Jay Curtis)

It is raining today. The rain blows in my face and the brisk wind rushes by me, chilling my body. I look down into the valley, and I see the little stream at the foot of the hill swelling with the rain. I am sitting on the hill alone thinking of a girl I used to know—the most wonderful girl I ever knew—a girl with rosy cheeks and beautiful lips and a slender white body. I see her now sitting beside me on the hill under a mimosa tree with fragrant pink apple blossoms falling into her hair. I see her reaching out her arms to me—beautiful arms, they are, with slender wrists and white tapered fingers. She seems so near to me that I can almost feel her breath upon my face. "Dear Carolyn!" I cry.

(After J. J. Slade, Jr.)

I don't remember how I did it. I am mentally sane and not addicted to drinking as I can amply prove. Let me tell you what happened. It was a cold afternoon and the rain blew in heavy gusts across the top of the hill. I had climbed the hill with two friends earlier in the day. They were geologists and were at present in search of fossils. Well, I sat down under a tall pine tree wishing that I had brought an umbrella. Suddenly I heard a noise that startled me. I quickly looked up, and there was my wife standing before me! Now I am considered a courageous man, but at that sight my blood froze. It was impossible! Why I had murdered my wife four months before. Yes, four months ago yesterday. Yet, there she stood, more beautiful than I had ever seen her. She had on a thin orange dress—the one she had worn that fateful night. She hovered above me and I saw her two dark eyes staring into mine. I was so frightened that I was unable to cry out.

(After Joseph Mitchell)

I was pretty drunk, I guess, toppling up the hill in the rain. The trees looked like gaunt skeletons of huge centipedes spread out against the sky. When I got to the top, I wondered how I would ever be able to get down again. I didn't know what I had climbed the hill for. I wanted to sit right there under the beech tree and let the rain slap at my face. I wanted to lie down and roll over and over. O, Lord, I was drunk. Then I began to think about Mary Elizabeth. I tried to remember her last name, but I couldn't for hell. She had pretty, dark skin and very white teeth. I had met her one night at a dance in Jim Hobson's tobacco barn. She had been dressed in a green skirt that came above the tops of her knees, and she had worn a bracelet on her left arm. Lord, she had been pretty! I could see her before me now, standing right there in the rain. I wanted to call out to her but I couldn't, I couldn't say anything. I was too drunk, I guess.

(The second essay will appear in a later issue.)

Readers' Opinions

CURTIS' ATTACKER IS ATTACKED

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I read L. Globule Richardson's criticism of "Embers of the Gleam" in Sunday's Tar Heel; and, as I read, there came over me the feeling that that article was the result of the deep calling to the deep—the Atlantic yelling to the Pacific, as it were!

I must confess that L. Globule's globulations thoroughly disillusioned me. For when I read "Embers of the Gleam," I imagined that some time in ages long ago God had struck the harp of love, sending two notes swiftly down the halls of time—two notes at first, then blending into one in Mr. Curtis' story. But (the pity of it!) on reading Mr. Richardson's exposition I came to the conclusion that God must have been playing on a saxaphone and that the two notes were merely a country boy and girl who spent the night together!

It is obvious that Mr. Richardson, despite the wisdom of his years, has not learned that to write one must survive and to survive one must write what the public will read. Time was when people would pay for and enjoy sonnets to eyebrows. But no longer. Whether we like it or not, people demand sonnets to shapely calves and curves. It is, therefore, comparatively simple why Mr. Curtis should write of "pleasurable excitements of the heart."

Mr. Richardson's position is so broad-minded it's transparent. He attempts to make "Embers of the Gleam" fit his own peculiar requirements, and on seeing that it doesn't (praise Allah!), he launches a weak discussion on affected and innate beauty.

Rather than "to impress the reader with a sense of beauty" (as Mr. Richardson asserts), it must have been the aim of the author of 'Embers of the Gleam' to get his story read—and by the greatest number of people. But how? By such vague quotations as " . . . and passion (demands) a peculiar homeliness (the truly passionate will understand me (of course!) which is absolutely antagonistic to this beauty which, I maintain, is the excitement of pleasurable elevations of the soul?" No. No! NO!

The author of "Embers of the Gleam" speaks often of such things as "happiness," "moments of heaven," "cooing turtle-doves," *etc.* "*But* with these phrases," Mr. Richardson points out, "he is merely, as it were attempting to cover with a sugar coating that *pill* which he intends for the reader (poor fellow) to swallow. Now if we were to strip from the tale this exquisite wording . . . " But let's not! For after all, a sugar-coated pill is much easier to swallow—and there is less hangover! Besides a truly well-written story, "Embers of the Gleam," if you please, will not allow stripping of any nature. It is one of the tests of craftsmanship.

Why he should raise the question we do not know, but Mr. Richardson in his criticism of the story, asks "Which is more beautiful, the innate characteristic or the superficial framework of cooing phrases? Should not the innate forever be the more beautiful?" But why? It is the well-founded opinion of many that *all* beauty is superficial, really dependent upon the mind.

This is not hard to accept because in a work of art beauty depends largely on characters imputed to the work by the artist or the spectator. Thus dead marble looks alive and full of character, or in a picture stable forms are seen, aesthetically, to be in motion, for instance, to be dancing. In literature words are chosen not merely to describe but endow: "two voices are there, one is of the sea, one of the mountains," though neither sea nor mountains have voices.

Thus there is always an element of illusion in art, a character being imputed to the material which it does not possess of itself. Even in nature, beauty may be seen to depend on selection on our part, or on addition. For example, we select in a sunset the features which harmonize, or in a landscape the features which suit our own mood — "Whispering pines." "lilting tunes," "cool shades of rhododendron."

No! we cannot conceive beauty in the innate. On the other hand, the innate is rarely beautiful. What is innately beautiful in a frog, or the light waves that make up a sunset, or the atoms that compose everything save the void? It is the poets' imagination that creates a beautiful frog or sunset, or conceives atoms in beautiful combinations and relationships. Beauty is always superficial, affected, unreal. "Embers of the Gleam," then, is a beautiful story—Mr. Richardson, notwithstanding. —Ivan Idea

GREATER THAN IN RIO RITA!

BEBE DANIELS
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"LOVE COMES ALONG"
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Fresh from a triumphant performance in Rio Rita, the wonder star of the age brings you her greatest song-drama achievement! Powerful drama, glorious romance — and four new songs! - - -
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Hear Bebe Daniels Sing "Until Love Comes Along" 'Night Winds'

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
"Show Of Shows"
with
77 Stars

TAR HEELS MEET STATE FIVE HERE TONIGHT

Phantoms To Resume Big Five Competition After Northern Jaunt

Two Wins And Two Losses Results Of Annual Trip.

NO EFFECT ON TITLE

Marpet And Neiman Are Stars Against Conference Foes In Virginia And Maryland.

Rested by a mild practice session yesterday, the Flying Phantoms, home from a four-day invasion of Virginia and Maryland, meet the N. C. State aggregation at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can. The contest will be the second encounter between the two teams this year.

Favored to win the first meeting by a wide margin, the Tech quint fell before the University five by a two-point margin two weeks ago. Since that time both squads tasted defeat at the hands of Duke, eliminating the possibility of the game tonight having effect on the state title.

The annual northern trip added two Southern Conference victories to the winning side of the Tar Heel average, and at the same time two losses to the opposite side of the ledger. The winning games were at the expense of Virginia and V. P. I. while the losing contests went to Washington and Lee and Maryland.

The lone star of the northern trip was Arty Marpet, veteran guard. The active goal-guarder found the basket for more points than any other member of the squad. Dave "Ookie" Neiman ran Marpet a stiff race for honors.

Probable lineup for the contest with State will be: Neiman and Greene, forwards; Harper, center, and Brown and Marpet, guards.

INVITATIONS FOR CONFERENCE MEET HERE MAILED OUT

All Teams In Conference And Many Prep Schools Invited To Meet Here March 8.

Invitations to the Southern Conference indoor meet to be held in the Tin Can on March 8 have been sent to the 22 other conference institutions, five college freshman teams, 29 prep schools and 43 high schools. Davidson, Wake Forest, Richmond, William and Mary, and Furman are invited to send freshman teams. Among the outstanding prep schools invited are Woodberry Forest, Fishburne, Augusta Military Academy, Virginia Episcopal School, G. M. R., Blue Ridge, Hargrave, Riverside, Oak Ridge, Baylor and Asheville School.

With the Millrose meet out of the way and each man concentrating on individual events, the Tar Heel track team is pointing to the conference meet, in which practically the entire squad will be given a chance.

Candidates for the mile relay team in the college freshman division have been working out for the past several days for this event. Among the most promising of the freshman quartermilers are Mitcham and Evans, running mates on last year's Charlotte high track team; Watkins, winner of the cake race last quarter; Geiger, who showed up well in the gym tests; Drake and Brook, both members of the mile relay team of McCallie School, which won this event in the southern prep school meet here last year.

Wrestling Results

The Carolina wrestlers lost to Princeton by the close score of 15 to 13 at Princeton Saturday afternoon. Up to the last bout the score was 13 to 12 in favor of Carolina.

The bouts were as follows:

115-lb. class—Colemore (P) won over Bell (C) by time advantage 9:15.

125-lb. class—Stallings (C) won over Ihrig (P) by fall, 5:17.

135-lb. class—Kent (P) won over Woodard (C), time advantage 2:20.

145-lb. class—Tsumas (C) won over Myers (P), time advantage 9:9.

155-lb. class—Royster (P) won over Moore (C), time advantage 9:17.

165-lb. class — Hooker (P) won over Cowper (C), time advantage 4:26.

175-lb. class—Ferguson (C) won over Strawbridge (P) by fall, 9:13.

Unlimited class—Barfield (P) won over Houghton (C), time advantage 9:21.

PATTERSON MEDAL ON DISPLAY SOON

Annual Award For General Excellence In Athletics Established In 1924.

The Patterson medal, awarded annually to the student chosen for general excellence in athletics and other predominant qualities, will soon be on display in one of the show-windows in the business section of Chapel Hill.

The Patterson medal was established in 1924 by Lieutenant Commander D. F. Patterson of the United States navy, Alfred F. Patterson and Dr. Joseph F. Patterson as a memorial to their brother, John Durand Patterson, who died that year. The latter attended the University in the years 1904-1906, becoming prominent on the campus and playing on the baseball team. Originally from Newbern, he became connected with a supply-manufacturing company. He was also called overseas during the World War.

Ever since it was established in 1924 this medal has been a prominent goal after which athletes have been consistently striving. There are five elements which compose the qualities for which the receiver of the token is chosen: athletic ability, sportsmanship, leadership, morale and general conduct.

The committee upon which rests the responsibility of selecting the student to whom the award is to be given, is composed of the graduate manager, the athletic director, the football coaches, the baseball coaches, and one student selected by the committee who is not himself eligible for a candidacy.

Names well-known throughout the south have appeared as receivers of this award for the past six years; the medal has often been called the final diamond in the crown for a king of Tar Heel sport. The following is a list of the holders of this honor since the year it was founded:

1924, "Monk" McDonald; 1925, "Rabbit" Bonner; 1926, "Red" Whisnant; 1927, "Ad" Warren; 1928, Galen Elliott; 1929, Henry Satterfield.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

THE BASKETBALL TEAM will meet three of the hardest tests of the season this week. Loyola of Chicago and State will appear in the Tin Can and Duke will be played on the Devils' home floor. In none of the games will Carolina go on the floor as definite favorites to win; in only one game will they be conceded as much as an even chance. Loyola, after winning 34 straight games, met her first defeat in two seasons a few nights ago at the hands of Purdue. The team is exceptionally strong and will probably leave the state undefeated. In the first meeting of the two teams this season, Duke smashed the Tin Can jinx Carolina has held over them in the past and won an overwhelming victory. A victory for the Tar Heels in either of these two games will be a surprising upset of the dope bucket. Carolina defeated State by a narrow two-point margin in the first game of the two-game series between the two teams. There has been a noticeable improvement in the play of both teams since that game. Comparative scores give the Raleigh aggregation a slight advantage, but the game will be regarded as a toss-up.

THE BIG FIVE race will probably be definitely settled during the week. Duke, with a clean record showing five victories, is on top of the heap. Davidson, undefeated in its only Big Five game, occupies the second rung of the ladder. Carolina, with an even break in four games played, is in third place. State is fourth and Wake Forest, without a victory to its credit, brings up the rear. Duke plays both Davidson and Carolina this week and a victory in either game will give the Devils a sure claim on the flag. They seem to be the class of the state on the court and only a break can prevent their taking off first honors.

THE DUKE CHRONICLE has a good deal to say on the question of Carolina students hissing the Duke team in the recent game with Carolina. We did not see the game and therefore did not hear the hissing. If there was hissing, we do not know whether the student body as a whole or some group of students was responsible. It is hard to believe that the Carolina student body is composed entirely of men who are ungentlemanly enough and unsportsmanlike enough to hiss a visiting team. In any case, if there was hissing the student body owes an emphatic apology to Duke. This type of conduct will do much to strain relations further between the two institutions and, if continued against other teams, will do much to hurt the reputation of Carolina wherever sportsmanship is regarded as something fine.

THE SOUTHERN Conference standings show Alabama with eight victories in as many games, holding first place. Close behind come the Generals of Washington and Lee with seven victories and no defeats. No other team survived the week undefeated, but Kentucky has a record of seven wins and one defeat and Duke has lost only one game in six. The conference tournament in Atlanta gives promise of showing some real basketball and providing a close fight for the championship.

FRESHMEN MEET STATE TONIGHT

Yearling Contest To Be Preliminary To Varsity Clash; Tar Babies Favored.

After a disastrous tour of Virginia, in which they lost three out of four games, the Tar Babies started preparation for a game with the State Wolflets in the preliminary to the varsity Carolina-State game in the Tin Can tonight at 7 o'clock. Earlier in the season, the Tar Babies administered a 24-19 defeat to the Wolflets and the visitors are well acquainted with State's Meanwell system, and their defense should hold the Wolflets in check again.

The Tar Babies showed a surprising reversal of form on their trip, starting off with a defeat at the hands of the V. P. I. freshmen. The next night they defeated Augusta Military Academy, their only victory; lost to Woodberry Forest, and lost to the Catholic U. freshmen, a game which was scheduled at the last minute.

This week the Tar Babies play two of their hardest games, encountering State tonight and the Duke Imps Saturday night at Durham. Recently the Imps soundly thrashed the Tar Babies on the home floor. The quint will probably engage a state team in the preliminary to the Carolina-Loyola (Chicago) game.

The starting lineup for the Tar Babies in tonight's game will probably be: Lineberger and Henry, guards; Beale, center, and Hines and Dunn, forwards. The reserves that will probably see action will be Connor, Markham, Moore, Hamlet, Brown and Parsley.

Chemical Engineers To Meet

There will be a called meeting of the newly organized University student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in room 201 Venable hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

Charlotte Leading Western Division

With its record still unmarred by defeat, the Charlotte high school five was leading the western class A basketball conference at the end of the past week with nine victories. In the east, Raleigh and Durham each have four wins to lead in conference ratings.

Standings in the east:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Durham	4	0	1.000
Raleigh	4	0	1.000
Wilmington	2	1	.667
Wilson	2	3	.400
Rocky Mount	1	3	.250
Goldsboro	0	4	.000

Standings in the west:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Charlotte	9	0	1.000
Asheville	6	1	.857
High Point	4	4	.500
Winston-Salem	3	4	.429
Greensboro	3	5	.375
Gastonia	2	6	.250
Salisbury	0	7	.000

Two Extra Periods Necessary Here

Two extra periods were necessary to decide the winner in the game between Chi Psi and Delta Tau Delta yesterday, Chi Psi finally forging ahead and winning, 40-36. At the end of the regular game the score was tied at 32 all. During the five minute extra period each team scored four points, leaving it 36-36, but in an additional extra two minutes the Chi Psi's sank two long shots while the Delta Tau Delta's were unable to score. The high spot throughout the game was the individual battle between Campbell, Chi Psi, and Weis, Delta Tau Delta. The game was played with only four men to a side.

Lineup:

Chi Psi (40)		D. T. D. (36)
Campbell (30)	F.	Weis (24)
Mitcham	F.	Stultz (2)
Atwood (8)	G.	Hiller (4)
Glascock (2)	G.	Small (6)

DUKE, DAVIDSON LEAD BIG FIVE

Tar Heels In Third Place In Collegiate Circle In State

Winning from Wake Forest and State during the week, Duke's Blue Devils increased their Big Five wins to five. They are undefeated and lead the race for the state championship by virtue of this record. Davidson, also undefeated, is in second place due to a win from Carolina in an early season game. Third in the rankings comes Carolina with two victories and a like number of losses. State, with one win and three reverses, is in fourth place, and Wake Forest, with four losses and no wins, trails the procession.

Duke's two games were the only games in the loop during the week. Wake Forest put up its best showing of the season, but Duke came out on the long end of a 37-30 score. Saturday night found the Devils again hard pressed. State led 18-16 at the end of the half, but the Devils came back after the half to win 33-26.

Davidson's Wildcats and the Tar Heels took northern trips. Davidson made a clean sweep in Virginia, winning from V. M. I., Roanoke, and V. P. I. Carolina did not fare so well, winning from V. P. I. and Virginia, but losing to Washington and Lee and Maryland. State also played one game outside the loop, winning from Georgia Tuesday night.

The standings:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Duke	5	0	1.000
Davidson	1	0	1.000
Carolina	2	2	.500
State	1	3	.250
Wake Forest	0	4	.000

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

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BIG REDUCTION ON EVERY STOCK SUIT INCLUDING THE LEARBURY SPRING SUITS JUST RECEIVED

JACK LIPMAN'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

Special Business Meeting Mitchell Scientific Group

There will be a special business meeting of the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, Tuesday evening after the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

At this time three matters of importance will be taken up. There will be a consideration of the proposal to amend the constitution of the local chapter to provide for the admittance of new members to the society during the year rather than just prior to graduation. Action will also be taken on the matter of eligibility of associate members. At present only graduate students are eligible for associate membership under the constitution of the local branch, but the proposed amendment would provide for the admittance of seniors who show marked ability in the fields of scientific research.

Negro Visitor Gets Two Months On Roads

Walter Crawford, 28 and colored, who arrived in Chapel Hill ten days ago from Fayetteville, found himself in the toils of the law on two counts yesterday.

In addition to drunkenness, which gave him thirty days on the roads, Walter was found guilty of the larceny of a watch from "Reverend" J. W. Jenkins, a fellow boarder at Jemima Tutt's home. The negro pastor was sleeping after an overdose of spirits, and his acquaintance is said to have rifled his pockets.

Walter found a pawnbroker in the person of Ross Farrington, an employee of the athletic association, who testified that he had "loaned" the negro fifty cents and a pair of trousers, which were exhibited in court, upon the timepiece.

After Judge C. P. Hinshaw had directed that the visitor from Fayetteville would remain two months as a member of the road gang, he was approached by the negro parson whose watch had caused the trouble.

"Boss, ah wants another wahhant swored out fo' dat niggah. Ah sell him some shoes an' he say he'd pay las' sattidy. But he ain' pay, nohow!"

Theta Kappa Nu Wins

Theta Kappa Nu defeated Sigma Zeta by the score of 20 to 13 yesterday. The game was fast and exciting, with Wall and Henry leading the attack for the winners. The scoring of the Sigma Zeta's was evenly distributed among the players.

Theta K. Nu (20)		Sig. Z. (13)
Midgett (1)	R. F.	Park (2)
Wall (8)	L. F.	Griffin (1)
Henry (7)	C.	Bryan (2)
Maus (2)	R. G.	Whichand (2)
Jones	L. G.	Farrell

Substitutions: Theta Kappa Nu—Hunter (2); Sigma Zeta—Young, Brooks (2), Parker (4).

NEGRO'S JEALOUSY GETS HIM IN RECORDER'S COURT

Ralph Cotton, 20, colored, was charged in recorder's court yesterday with assaulting Robert Partee, also colored, with a sugar bowl, in a fracas following an argument over a young negress in a Chapel Hill restaurant. Cotton was assessed with the costs.

Health Department To Meet

The health department of the community club will hold its February meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, Tenny Circle.

Hi Schools Enter Basketball Teams.

There are 56 high schools entered in the general basketball series being sponsored by the North Carolina high school athletic association and the bureau of high school debating and athletics of the University extension division. These schools are among the smaller institutions of the state which were ineligible for class A competition—a field limited to the seven largest schools in the east and west.

The general series will be conducted on the elimination plan with the winners in each conference, eastern and western, coming here to decide the state championship. This arrangement differs from that of the larger schools in that the winners in the latter class are determined on a percentage basis.

Play among the entrants in this series will begin within the week. Last night a meeting of the eastern coaches was held in Raleigh, and under the direction of E. R. Rankin of the extension division a schedule of play was arranged. Tonight Mr. Rankin will go to Salisbury where he will meet the representatives of the western schools.

A list of entrants in the east include Ayden, Belhaven, Benson, Bethel Hill, Bragtown, Burgaw, Clinton, Enfield, Farmville, Four Oaks, Hamlet, Hertford, LaGrange, Lucama, Lumberton, Nashville, Rose Hill, South River, Tabor, Trenton and Zeb Vance.

The western schools participating in the contest are Ansonville, Asheboro, Badin, Bakersville, Biscoe, Boonville, Candor, Canton, Claremont, Cleveland, Derita, Elon, Fallston, Farmer, Copeland, Denton, Forest City, Haw River, Henrietta-Caroleen, Kannapolis, Lattimore, Marshville, Mt. Gilead, Mount Airy, Pineville, Rockwell, Shelby, Spencer, Statesville, Troy, Union Grove, Welcome, Wilkesboro, Wingate and Yadkinville.

Old West Wins 28-13

Old West defeated "J" yesterday 28-13. Hinton was the outstanding player on the court, scoring 15 of Old West's markers. Latham led the scoring for "J" with 9 points to his credit.

The lineup:

Old West (28)		"J" (13)
Hinton (15)	R. F.	Shuford
Valk (2)	L. F.	Latham (9)
Wells (2)	C.	Morgan (2)
Woodley (4)	R. G.	Rankin (2)
Winecoff	L. G.	Jones

Substitutions: for Old West—Huffman (2), Morrison (2), London (1), Theville.

One Rough Game

The crack Manly quintet beat New Dorms yesterday afternoon 18-14. Stuart, Manly, and Vinson, New Dorms, tied for scoring honors with 8 points each. The game was rough, and several players emerged with bleeding noses at the end.

The lineup:

New Dorms (14)		Manly (18)
MacMillan (2)	R. F.	Elliot
Carpenter	L. F.	Wilson
Vinson (8)	C.	Egan (4)
Love (3)	R. G.	Stuart (8)
Harden (1)	L. G.	Goldston (6)

Substitutions: New Dorms—Pfaff; Manly—Auman.

LOST

Lost: Playmaker season ticket, Saturday night. Finder please return to Katherine Harbin, 408 E. Rosemary street, or phone 5376.

County Pays Heavily For Coroner's Inquest

It cost Orange county $84.20 to determine officially that Jordan Austin "came to his death through exposure from the cold" recently, according to figures supplied by Coroner S. A. Nathan, who believes the negro could not have raised a quarter of this sum from any source had he been alive.

"Our usual cost of a coroner's inquest is about $36," explained Mr. Nathan, "but this one involved two days' investigations and a roundabout trip through the snow across country."

The costs were divided as follows: Coroner's fee, at $10 per day, $20; mileage, $4.40 and $2.80; six jurors at $3 per day cost the county $36; summons were issued at an expense of $3; witnesses were paid $11; and the county physician drew $10.

Equipment For Making Liquor Causes Trouble

Jeter Lloyd, 31; Charlie Henderson, 40, and Deacon W. T. Dollar, 50, were charged in the Chapel Hill recorder's court yesterday morning with possession of equipment and materials for the manufacture of intoxicants.

Henderson and Dollar were acquitted because of insufficient evidence, while judgment in the case of Lloyd was suspended until next week's session.

Officers assert that they found a quantity of corn meal, mash, and kegs in the woods and observed Lloyd standing nearby. While the officers were present, Henderson and Dollar arrived with empty containers, they aver.

GLEE CLUB WINS DOUBLE HONORS

(*Continued from first page*)

conveyed the group the remaining 21 miles to Gastonia in a little over 21 minutes, arriving there at five minutes to eight. The concert, scheduled to have been given at eight was delayed only slightly.

As a result of winning first place in Greenville, the club is eligible to participate in the National Glee Club Contest at New York City, March 8. However, the trip is uncertain on account of lack of finances. The club paid its own expenses to Greenville. Until this year the University has provided a small fund for the club, which has enabled it to give campus concerts quarterly without admission. The fund was not given this year and the fall tour resulted in a loss. It has been estimated that the cost of the New York trip would be $850.

CABINETS HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

(*Continued from first page*)

last word was *release*.... "We must be able to release our hands, our mind, and our heart, and be able to use all our body to the best advantage." In closing Mr. Meyer said that it was his hope that the cabinet members would take these words, and probably some day they might help to unlock the door to happiness.

Dean Bell spoke to the sophomores on "Religion of Science." He stated that religion and science have been found to have one connection, that between physiology and ethics. "There are, however, still numerous conflicts existing between these two; namely, astronomy and religion, evolution and religion, and a few others." He stated further that things could no longer be blamed on the mechanical age as of the past.

"New Attitude on Morals" was the subject of Mr. Comer's talk to the junior-senior cabinet. "It is the purpose of this talk," he began, "to find out what human nature is and how to develop it." He was of the opinion that the Y should become a more effective organization for helping students find out what their natures are and how to develop them. Going further he stated that every individual is totally dependent upon other individuals, and that it is this fact that gives rise to social psychology. He closed by saying that the character-building process is at work in human beings continually.

MONTAG'S
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Die Seal

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

Station W4WE Will Take Part in Amateur World-Wide Contest

(*Continued from first page*)

mitter, working on 10 meters with a rated capacity of 150 watts, will also be used if reliable communication can be maintained on this little used band. The two other transmitters which are not expected to be used during the contest, are a 200 watt set working on the 80 and 160 meter bands, and a small 50 watt set operating on 20 meters.

The station boasts a long list of foreign stations with which it has exchanged messages. In North America the station has talked to amateurs in Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland, and Mexico. Among the islands in the Carribbean Sea with which it has been in contact are Cuba, Haiti, Jamiaca, Porto Rico, and the Virgin Isles.

In South America the local operators have talked to stations in Argentine, Brazil, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia, Chili, Uruguay, and Peru. Of the islands near South America it has handled messages to South Shetland and South Georgia, S. A.

On the other side of the world the operators have conversed with stations in Australia, New Zealand, Fanning Islands, and Hawaii. Africa comes in for its share with contact having been made with amateurs in Morocco, Algeria, Cameroons, South Africa, Rhodesia, and Tasmania.

Among the countries in Europe that have been worked are Sweden, Finland, Poland, Denmark, Germany, Holland, England, France, Belgium, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo Slavia, Hungary, Austria, Portugal, and Spain.

The lone station from Asia that has been worked by the W4WE is one in Iraq. It is interesting to note that this exchange of messages took place last March and that only this fall a card was received from the operator of the station confirming the communication. With the arrival of this card the local station was eligible for the W. A. C. club, which is composed of amateurs who have worked all continents.

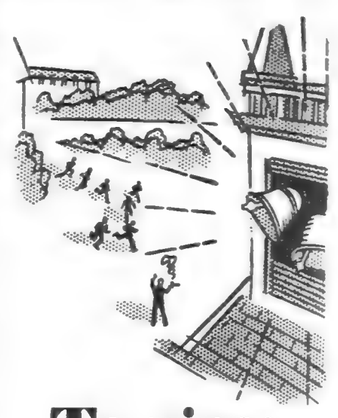
The preparations for the contest are almost complete now, and with such a record for distance work the operators are all primed not only to live up to the past but to push W4WE up nearer the top in this contest which arouses much interest among radio amateurs every year.

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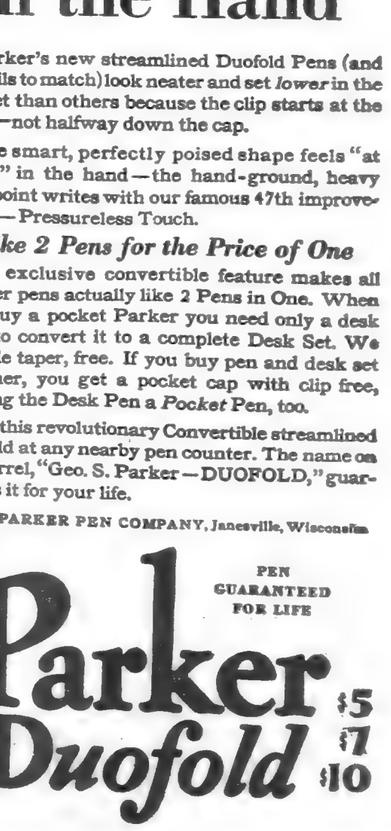


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N. C. REALTORS MEETING HERE 10 A. M. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

N. C. REALTORS MEETING HERE 10 A. M. TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930 | NUMBER 104

SEMINARS TO BE HELD WEEKLY FOR ECONOMIC MAJORS

To Discuss Approaching Comprehensive Exams And Current Economic Problems.

WILL BE IN BINGHAM HALL

There will be a weekly seminar conducted every Thursday night in Bingham hall at 7 for all juniors and seniors majoring in economics. This seminar which will be held in the regular seminar room will be led by Professor Evans for the first month or two. Later, however, it is planned that the chairmanship will rotate among the students so that each student may get a chance to lead the group. By regular attendance and good work at this seminar there is a prospect of acquiring a course credit for one year's work.

For the first month the seminar will take up some of the questions dealing with the comprehensive examination, which will be given around the first of March to all seniors majoring in economics. After this examination the group will probably take up a study of some of the current economic issues. All students will be allowed to prepare papers to be given before the group.

With the advent of this seminar Dean Carroll wishes to make clear about liberal arts students majoring in economics. Heretofore it has been thought that only those in the commerce school were allowed to major in economics; this, however, is incorrect, because a student taking courses in the liberal arts school has the right to major in economics if it is his wish. The commerce school is an administration unit in business while the economics department is a teaching unit in the liberal arts school.

These seminars will be held for the first time next Thursday night at the stated time, and it is hoped that many juniors and seniors majoring in economics will take advantage of this seminar, not only for the benefit in it, but also probably for the course credit that may be gained.

N. C. REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE OPENS IN VILLAGE TODAY

Dean Carroll To Preside Over First Session Of Conference In Bingham Hall.

Presided over by Dean D. D. Carroll of the school of commerce, the first North Carolina real estate institute will open this morning at 10 o'clock in Bingham hall. The institute, which is expected to attract a group of nearly 100 realtors, is to be given under the auspices of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and the University extension division.

C. C. Smithdeal of Winston-Salem is to be in charge of the program. While the course in real estate selling is to be conducted by A. John Berge of Chicago, assisted by Guy W. Ellis of Detroit. Mr. Berge, who has previously conducted similar institutes, arrived in Chapel Hill last night. He immediately went into conference with officials of the extension dwivision to arrange the program for today's sessions.

Russian Choir Concert Lacked Spectacular States Reviewer

(By Milton Greenblatt)

The concert by the Russian Symphonic Choir at Swain hall on Monday was a very satisfactory one. There were no spectacular effects, and no startling manner of singing. But throughout there was splendid, intelligent singing by a well-balanced and capable chorus.

It is a relief, in these days when size and quantity are almost inevitable, to listen to a small chorus such as this one. For they give no deafening crescendos and *fortes* such as oratorio choirs usually display. And their limited size does not handicap them in their interpretations.

The soprano voices sounded very weak when the full choir sang, but the acoustics of the auditorium being bad, it is hardly possible to criticise the voices.

The best part of the program was the first section, church music, which is the most neturral medium for a choir. *Holy Week* is an unusual and beautiful song, influenced by the ancient Greek musical scale, according to program notes, and still sung in Greek Catholic churches. Rachmaninoff's "To Thee We Sing" was interesting, as is all his music.

In the second group, composed of classical music, the arrangement of Rachmaninoff's C Minor Prelude was disappointing. No transcription can ever be made without great loss to the original, as was evident in this piece. The Peasant Scene from Tschaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin" was an attractive song, sounding in parts like a slavic version of a Carmen chorus. The Evening Song from "Prince Igor," by Borodin was excellent. It had all the strange harmony and oriental quality that saturate this whole opera.

The choir sang with too much formalism and finish the group of folk-songs. Folk-songs are naturally wild, and somewhat crude, and cannot be sung like other music if the proper effects are to be achieved. The words of The Morning Song are extremely interesting in that they are exactly like a Chinese poem. The translation of the song is:

"On the hill the cocks are crowing.
On the lake the water's still.
When the lake begins to ripple,
I, young maid, get sad and blue."

Playmakers Are Highly Praised By Noted Poet

Jane Dransfield Declares That Carolina Playmakers Are One Of Most Important Creative Forces In America.

(By Mary Price)

"The Carolina Playmakers have the reputation of being the most important creative group in America at the present time," Jane Dransfield, playwright, poet and lecturer said in an interview here Sunday. "I know of no dramatic group whose ideals are so sincere and important as those of the Chapel Hill players."

Miss Dransfield is particularly interested in work being done in the experimental theatres of America and has written a number of plays herself that have received wide recognition, the most famous of which are *The Lost Peiad, Blood o'Kings,* and *Joe, A Hudson Valley Play.* "The New York theatre," she said, "goes in for perfection of technique, for the production end of the drama; therefore, the work of the experimental theatres is the only creative work being done in this country."

She was interested in the production of *The Children of the Moon* as staged by the Play-Likers of North Carolina College, which she arrived in time to see Saturday night. Having been connected with the original production of the play, she was pleased to be able to see an amateur performance of it. "The play was uniformly good," she stated, "falling down only occasionally in minor details of acting. The actors worked up well to the second act climax. They interested me."

Miss Dransfield, with her husband, was on her way to Florida from her home in New York and stopped off here from Saturday until Monday. This was her first trip to Chapel Hill, although she expressed herself as always having been interested in the town as well as in the

(Continued on last page)

Alumnus Conducts Research Survey Of "Day Dreaming"

Dr. Harry F. Latshaw, graduate of the University and at present connected with the Harvard graduate school of education, has recently been quoted in the Boston Post with regard to the question of "day-dreaming."

Owing to the fact that Dr. Latshaw is a university extension lecturer on social psychology, his articles have been widely read and constantly given space in the larger newspapers of the north. In the recent interview with the Post reporter he stated that day-dreaming could be an asset only when put to daily use, and that otherwise it was an unwholesome and harmful habit. He stressed the importance vested in a child's education by his mother, advising against letting him follow too much his own desires.

Dr. Latshaw received an A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1920, having been a member of the honorary fraternities of Alpha Psi Delta, Phi Delta Kappa and Sigma Xi. He then went to Harvard where he received his doctorate in the graduate school of education. He has taken up research work and is now in charge of a committee of 21 investigators, called the Harvard Growth study.

This research covers a period of 12 years, during which time children are studied from their first year in graded schools until they are seniors at high school. Psychological tests are made, and mental advancement under various circumstances is recorded. The process is now in its eighth year, with four more remaining. The report, when complete, will be one of the most important contributions to the solution of educational problems in history.

PLAYMAKERS TO LEAVE ON FRIDAY FOR TOUR SOUTH

Twelve Day Tour Will Take Group To Cities In The Carolinas And Georgia.

TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Carolina Playmakers leave here Friday to begin a 12-day tour of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. They will present three one-act plays: "The No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Job's Kinfolks" by Loretto Carroll Bailey, and "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Coffin.

A fantastic negro comedy, "The No 'Count Boy," is typical of Paul Green's keen insight into negro personality. The play was awarded first prize in the National Little Theatre torunament in 1925, when it was produced in New York by the Dallas Little Theatre Company.

"Job's Kinfolks" has attracted considerable attention as a study of the problems in the life of a family of mill workers, and because of its clear delineation of these people. The author, Loretto Bailey, attended high school in Winston-Salem where there are no separate schools for mill children. Thus she has gained a background of knowledge which has enabled her to create a play acclaimed by many critics. In her portrayal of the role of Kizzie, the grandmother, she has likewise won a reputation as an exceptional young actress.

"Magnolia's Man" is a mountain comedy based upon the efforts of a young woman to get a husband on the correspondence plan. The real man proves not to be as alluring as the advertisement. Gertrude Conffin, the author, has been highly praised for her acting in the role of Mis' Tish, the village dressmaker.

These three plays were produced on the northern tour last November, when they were presented in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, as well as several small towns. The cast for the present tour will be practically the same as that appearing in the previous presentations. Frederick Koch, director of the Playmakers, and Hubert Heffner, assistant director, will accompany the group. In Atlanta Professor Koch will speak before the Fine Arts Club on "Making an American Folk Drama."

Monograms To Pose

There will be a picture taken of the Monogram Club this morning at 10:30 on the steps of the law building. It is absolutely necessary that all members be present at this time, wearing their monogram sweater.

At the same time there will be a picture taken of the golf team and the cheerleaders. All members of these groups must be present at this time.

ANNUAL SIGMA XI LECTURES TO BE BY DR. SHAPLEY

Director Harvard College Observatory To Speak In Gerrard Hall Thursday And Friday Nights.

IS NOTED ASTRONOMER

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, is to begin the annual series of Sigma Xi lectures tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock. The series is composed of two lectures and the final address will be in Gerrard hall at the same time Friday night.

Dr. Shapley is considered to be one of the most eminent of the younger astronomers in the country, and it is believed that he will bring to the campus much valuable information on astronomical problems. He was awarded the Draper medal of the National Academy of Science in 1926.

Sigma Xi has sponsored this series of lectures for a period of ten years, and during this time has brought to the campus many of the country's most prominent scientists. The 1927 lectures were delivered by Dr. K. S. Lasley, research psychologist of the Institute of Juvenile Research. Dr. F. W. Alston of Cambridge University, England, presented a series of lectures on atomic structure for the 1928 Sigma Xi addresses.

Dr. Shapley has done research work in many branches of astronomy. Some of the fields in which he has worked are photometry, spectroscopy and cosmogony. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Washington Acamedy of Science, the American Association of Science, the National Academy of Science, the American Astronomy Association, and the Royal Astronomical Society of England.

Saturday Review Of Literature Praises The Virginia Plutarch

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

A thorough analysis, which is at the same time complimentary in its criticism, appears in the Saturday Review of Literature for February 8 as the latest contribution to the rising popularity of "The Virginia Plutarch" by Philip Alexander Bruce, a recent publication of the University Press. This searching critique is the writing of Allen Nevins, metropolitan editorialist, critic and author of renown.

In his book, of two volumes, Dr. Bruce pays a unique tribute to Virginia, as the mother of eminent men. This is the statement of the reviewer, who declares that the Old Dominion, the mother of presidents, "holds a place which Massachusetts and New York alone approach and neither quite equals. It is true that in the fields of literature and learning Massachusetts bears of the palm; Virginia is poor in poets, novelists, and scientists . . . But in war, politics, and pioneering there is no list equal to that which includes Washingtonn, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Madison, Mason, Monroe, Marshall, Winfield Scott, Lee, Jackson, and Woodrow Wilson."

It was the stated intention of the author of "The Virginia Plutarch" to present in his series of biographies a continuous narrative of American effort. Mr. Nevins credits this objective

(Continued on last page)

C. T. MURCHISON FOR INTEGRATION AMONG TEXTILES

University Professor Tells Taylor Society Manufacturers Must Combine For Own Good.

Speaking before the University student branch of the Taylor Society last night, Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of economics, advocated a program of integration as the only remedy for the present problem of overproduction which he lays to the individual manufacturer's inability to protect himself against fluctuations in the raw cotton market and in the market for finished goods.

The absolute impossibility of any manufacturer to protect himself against the sharp fluctuations in the price of raw cotton and his inability to anticipate demand and so regulate his production were the reasons given for a program of integration.

Dr. Murchison stated that the difficulties and technicalities involved in hedging prevented the ordinary manufacturer from protecting himself from changes in raw cotton prices by this traditional method.

The manufacturer is entirely unprotected in selling his goods for he cannot anticipate the demand, nor can he set the price he is to receive for the goods he has produced. Under present organization, the manufacturer usually sells through a commission merchant, who sells at the best price he can get, not necessarily the one asked for by the manufacturer.

A curtailment of working hours and the abolishment of night work, while it would be beneficial socially, would not benefit the cotton industry, stated Dr. Murchison. If there were curtailment and abolishment of night work, the increased profits of the industry and the small and readily available capital necessary for the establishment of a mill would attract a perfect flood of new mills, and within three years the industry would be back in its present condiiton.

Any integration which is to succeed must have its beginning at the converters, said the speaker. The converters, with a group of spinners and weavers under its control, could in some degree determine what would be the style and the demand. In this way the integrated industry could prepare itself for the future demand as forecast by those who exert some control over styles.

FRESHMEN PREFER GRAT TO LECTURE

The most unusual right of choosing the type of chapel program desired was given the freshmen yesterday by R. B. House, and the most characteristically freshman choice was made.

Mr. House, explaining that he had as usual been asked to say a few words (he is never asked to speak), kindly invited the freshmen to affirm their desire to hear the sermon he had prepared. Certain affirmation, however, was doomed when a possible alternative was suggested. Upon voting a mere murmer of "aye" supported the lecture, while Gerrard hall rang with the reply "Aye, aye, we'll have a grat!"

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 12, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

Life has no special purpose—none that is demonstrable. There is nothing to life but the living of it.—W. E. Woodward.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Until we heard about this "parrot" disease, we never knew exactly what was wrong with Congress.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Soviet may put a better face on things after all. It has granted a concession to a razor factory.—New ark Ledger.

"Wives don't tell their husbands everything," says Judge Crawford. After all, there are only 24 hours in each day.—Punch.

Tar Heel Topics

They don't seem to have any regard for tradition at State College. They've even started hazing sophomores over at West Raleigh.

President Hoover reports that he landed a 45-pound fish, seven feet long, day before yesterday. Evidently the prexy is no exception to the general rule that all fishermen are disciples of Ananias.

Alas, a labor strike is imminent in Chapel Hill! The linotype operators at the print shop inform us that they are going to walk out, quit flat, if they have to set the "I" dorm basketball team lineup again, what with such names as Turchiarelli and Leibowitz.

In an article in the current issue of the Journal of Adult Education Professor Edgar W. Knight writes of Phillip Melancthon, one-time professor of Greek in the University of Wittenberg—"He was not content to spend all of his time chasing digamma or exposing the infamies of gerundives." Which is all fine and dandy, according to the Greek scholars hereabouts, except for the rather important facts that there are no gerundives in the Greek language.

"Holier Than Thou?"

In last week's issue of the Duke Chronicle the Carolina student body receives a merited verbal lambasting for its conduct at the Duke-Carolina game February 1. Herbert O'Keef, Jr., sports editor of the Duke paper, writes that " . . . we would like to see better relations between the two schools, but when any student body lowers itself to the point of hissing and booing at a rival team, we do not feel like lowering ourselves to such a plane.

"The U. N. C. players showed as fine a spirit towards an opposing team as we have ever witnessed. But, we must say that the spirit shown by the students of that same institution was perhaps the rottenest we have ever been forced to witness.

"We would like to see better relations between Duke and Carolina. But, please remember this, "Charity begins at home," and so does good spirit! We meant this as constructive criticism; we hope that it will be taken as such."

Sports Editor O'Keef had ample justification for his editorial animus. All that he says concerning the conduct at the game here is correct—and then some!

During the past few days we have discussed the past history of the University's athletic relations at length with several alumni. Some rather startling revelations were made in these discussions. In fact, they convinced us that Carolina students are not exactly the only "simon-pure" gentlemen after all.

For instance, one loyal alumnus declared: "When I was a student here we were always beefing about how rotten Virginia's athletics were, and we finally cancelled with them in the spring of 1906 because they would not adopt a 5-month rule. I do not express my opinion as to which was right in the contention, but merely mention the fact that we wanted our way regardless, though we continued to play other schools that did not observe the rule."

Another staunch supporter of the University teams gave us a new slant on the old State-Carolina rivalry—"We fought State College (then A. and M.) quite as bitterly as we now scrap Duke, and broke relations with that institution in the fall of 1907 because they had a man on their team who—according to our reckoning—was ineligible. Six years later we played V. P. I. at the old fair grounds in Raleigh. State college boys came over in great numbers and yelled lustily for us, though we were getting the tar beat out of us. Immediately the University renewed relations with State, and the following spring we beat them in baseball. How does that look? We now meet State in generous rivalry, but it was State that made the advance, and not us—not on your life."

Every alumnus with whom I talked had similar views. In substantiation, we have heard persistant reports from Atlanta during the annual basketball tournaments that all the spectators were deriding the Carolina team because it had not been a modes winner in the past.

It is apparent to the most hide-bound and prejudiced of observers that Carolina should receive at least an even break when the blame for past unpleasantness is distributed. In our opinion the ancient and unjustifiable "holier than thou" attitude, manifest here for many years, must disappear before any material progress can be made in improving the University's relations with other institutions.

The conduct at the game here February 1 was atrocious in several instances, although it is probable that a small group of spectators contributed the major portion of the hissing and booing. There are always a few boorish individuals who cannot enjoy an athletic contest unless they hurl personal insults at the opposition. But it must be admitted that the game represents another black mark on the University students' far from unsullied "sportsmanship" record.

Duke has expressed its willingness to forget the past and proceed on amicable terms. We should at least meet them halfway. Saturday night we are scheduled to play Duke on their floor; this game will offer Carolina students an opportunity to partially make amends by exemplary conduct for the unfortunate exhibition here.

Shared Accomplishments

Not many days ago the papers carried tall headlines telling of Rear-Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition's being trapped in the polar sea by an immense floe of ice. The reports stated that Byrd and his men were behind a vast area of drifted ice through which no ship could pass, and that there was grave danger of their being forced to face another Antarctic winter with an insufficient supply of food.

The whole of America, which a few weeks ago had rejoiced at the news of Byrd's success, was cast into gloom upon reading the dark news. People everywhere watched and listened anxiously for the daily reports. The thoughts of everyone turned with trepidation toward the little party of Americans caught at the frozen bottom of the world. North Carolina no less than her neighboring states was fearful for the safety of the expedition; Chapel Hill was as much aroused as other towns and cities.

But up on Pittsboro street is a house whose occupants hailed news of the expedition with more personal concern than any group of people in Chapel Hill. On the wall of one of the rooms of this house hangs an autographed picture of Richard Evelyn Byrd, and the boys who live there call him one of the brothers, because he, like each of them, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

They are proud of him. They were proud of him when he flew over the North pole; they were proud of him when he flew the Atlantic; when he pushed off from New Zealand for the Antarctic; and prouder still when a few weeks ago he was the first man to fly across both poles.

All of which may seem to have no special point. But there is a point. It seems to us that the feeling of kinship these boys have with Byrd and his achievements is an example of the workings of one of the most valuable things membership in any fraternal organization can give a man. We are speaking of that unselfish feeling of shared accomplishments which men who are bound by a common tie have for each other. It is something that makes success more worth striving for, this thing of knowing that there are others besides your own selfish self to take pride in and share with you the glory of achievement.—J. J.

The University Progresses

Plans were laid for the one hundred and thirty-sixth session of the University of North Carolina under circumstances which were decidedly unfavorable. The prevalence of hard times is still causing the Board of Trustees and the officers of administration considerable worry and uneasiness. Reports from the office of the registrar show, however, that the present enrollment is in excess of that of a year ago. This is positive proof of one thing—the state of North Carolina is progressing. The progress of its university is, of course, in direct proportion to the success of its people and their interest in the cause of higher education.

That the scarcity of money and the lamentable agrarian discontent have placed a damper on the progress of the state cannot be denied. But be this as it may, the fact of the present large enrollment proves conclusively that the spirit which underlies the activities of the people of the state has not been materially adulterated. True it is that appropriations for the University have been cut down, but this is undoubtedly a temporary measure devised by the people of the state in a time of depression. It is yet far from time to think that the people of North Carolina have lost any of their interest in their state university.

Although the progressive spirit of the people has been a potent factor in steering the University through the present period of depression, great praise is due the administrative officials of the institution. Their efforts in securing gifts from wealthy alumni have served a very worthy purpose—that of supplementing state appropriations.

When the people of the state of North Carolina cease to back their university, it will decline from year to year; but as long as they stand behind it some provision will be made to supplement small appropriations, and material growth will be a certainty.. —J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

DOWN WITH USELESS ORGANIZATIONS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I have been on the University campus for five years, and during the course of that time I have had an unusual opportunity to watch the mad scramble for collegiate honors, the unreasonable effort on the part of a number of otherwise sane students to sell their hours of study for a mess of pottage.

Extra-curricular activities in themselves are admittedly harmless. Yet I have never seen the campus which did not overdo them, or the student who, once caught in the swim, was not well-nigh drowned. In the rush for honors, with their attendant list in the Yackety Yack at the end of the year, the sense of values is lost. Perfectly good time is given up to join this, become a member of that, expend hot air here, and attend endless meetings somewhere else.

There is something in the idea of contact with other students or with faculty advisers of activities, but these contacts can be made just as readily in the classroom or study. The training of which one hears is negligible, and in fact non-existant in the case of honor organizations.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for the campus if all such activities were abolished for a time. A welcome breathing space in which we could re-evaluate activities would be gained, and many useless organizations swept away. Such activities as the news organs of the campus should be continued, of course, for they serve a recognizable purpose. A clean sweep of a few of the more parasitical activities and organizations might serve to raise the standards of scholarship. If this can be accomplished, then surely the idea is not wholly without value.

—Lucretia B.

ENDORSES MARGARET VALE'S LETTER

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Just a word of hearty endorsement to the letter in your Sunday edition by Margaret Vale. It is with difficulty I have repressed the desire to congratulate Mr. Mebane on his breadth of vision and penetration as so clearly demonstrated in everything he writes. Only the realization that such people revel in being on the wrong side of the argument and in being denounced by the masses has prevented my saying something before. I hope the accusation of childishness didn't perturb John's phlegm. That would be asking too much.

—G. W.

CONCERNING AN "OLD-MAIDISH" CRITICISM

After reading "Embers of the Gleam" in the recent edition of the Carolina Magazine, I was very pleased with its fluent verse, delicate diction, and beautiful description. But I was no more pleased with these than I was spiritually enlightened by the story itself.

The worst was yet to come, for when I read a criticism in the Sunday Tar Heel an element of disgust came over me. I was disgusted because I thought no one could look upon a beautiful portrayal of such a wonderful thing, as a "sugar-coated pill" to be inadvertantly swallowed by the reader. I had thought this viewpoint might be held by an old maid in a small New England town, but even then I would give her enough credit to allow that it was purely hypocritical.

This supposedly destructive critic admitted the beauty of description in this tale, and not only denied the **real** subject's beauty, but called it repulsive.

He said, "the 'innate' is always genuine, the superficial 'affected.' Since beauty is the main object and since all the beauty seems concentrated around the 'superficial,' we may designate 'affectation' as the main characteristic of this tale." Then he asked if the innate should not always be the more beautiful.

My answer, in agreement with the critic, is **yes.** But why does he not see the beauty of the innateness (the natural human behavior) in this story? Judging from all he said, I blame it solely on the fact that he himself cannot see any beauty in nature for if he could why does he not see it here? Is he one who clamors for the bright spot, the clear color, forgetting that it is the shadows in the picture that make it so mysteriously lovely?

He contended, "it is impossible to associate beauty in its pleasurable excitement of the heart,' without a certain sense of distaste." Alas a spark of life! Here he contradicted himself. First he told us that he could not "swallow the pill," then he admitted that it is beauty "in its most elevated form." Is it that he cannot bear the frankness of the story? If so, he might better join the old maid in New England and perhaps discuss it in a low whisper so that none but they could hear. If the author had intended this story to give merely "a pleasurable excitement of the heart," why did he not describe the happenings in the room that night? I dare say it would afford some (since I have discovered there are such) much more "pleasurable excitement." Certainly if he were capable of portraying " ethereal beauty" (to use the critic's own words), he would be capable of handling, and handling well, a more delicately risque angle of the subject.

If one extracts from this story its exquisite diction, and

(Continued on last page)

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

" We Are All Just Children of the Moon" say the Play-Likers of N. C. C. W., and as for the male population of the University they too say—"We are all just children of the MOON." The student council says it; the student body president says it. It must be so.

* * *

With apologies to Frank Manheim, whose ability we do not mock, beginning with this issue it will be the policy of this columnist to print THUMB-NOSE SKETCHES. Our first is a sketch of Ubem Lister Schnitzelfritzner who, if he hadn't eaten weinerwurst at the early age of six months would never have come to Chapel Hill, because as he was eating the weinerwurst he was told that professors in Chapel Hill always eat weinerwurst—and Ubem liked weinerwurst with all his heart. . . . Ubem received his LL. B. from Harvard in 1918, his Ph. D. from the University of Lucknow in 1920, his M. A. from Sayonara Business College in Tokio, Japan. As for his A. B. . . . Schnitzelfritzner says that he has just never gotten around to getting off the requirements . . . what with papers to grade, the theatres in Durham and the arduous demands of Chapel Hill society he just hasn't the time. Ubem likes socks with holes in them . . . he just can't abide ties, home ties or any other kind of ties. . . . As a boy he was queer about foreign languages—his old man tried to teach him his native tongue, German, but Ubem replied, in the best Sanskrit, that Greek was the only tongue. . . . He plays peek-a-boo with his wife on Friday's . . . and he just can't stand lobsters . . . in fact, he once said "You Big Lobster, get out of here!" . . . Although Schnitzelfritzner has often been accused of being conceited, he it quite as modest as Archibald Henderson. . . . He doesn't vote since he is not a citizen of the country although he claims this as his native land. He just hasn't gotten around to it. . . . Ubem is a regular sport . . . he will wager any sum up to fifty cents, but he prefers to bet on the Duke football games because he thinks our team has a better chance to win. . . . On a tramp he made through the streets of Lucknow he accidentally fell into a sacred pool and it was several hours before his fraternity brothers found him sitting at the bottom of the pool reading a book of verse. . . . Although he much prefers to teach languages, he has chosen to teach astronomy because he has an ardent desire to learn something about astronomy. . . . Ubem's most vivid experience, to his mind, was the trip he once made on board a tramp steamer accompanied by Joseph Conrad, who profited by contact with Ubem to the extent that Ubem suggested the matter of practically all of Conrad's tales of the sea. . . . Schnitzelfritzner is at present working on an idea that Daniel Boone really stole the honor of his discovery and exploration of Kentucky from the Schnitzelfritzner family, and if successful in his research intends to prove that the loess of China far exceeds that of Siberia in weight. . . . . .

* * *

A group picture of this year's male initiates of the Wigue and Masque will be taken on the steps of the Law Building sometime next week. All members must be on time.

MATMEN SET FOR CONFERENCE FOES

Wrestlers Will Meet Davidson Tonight To Begin Series Southern Tests

Victorious in its one Southern Conference test and repulsed by Navy and Princeton after great fights in tough intersectional meets, the University wrestling team last night concluded two days of hard work and is all set for tonight's test with Davidson in the Cats' gym.

The Tar Heels put up a brilliant exhibition at Princeton Saturday night. With seven matches gone and one to go, Carolina was leading 13-12, only to lose a time decision in the heavyweight division. The Tar Heels sent Houghton, a scrappy 165 pounder, against Bill Barfield, Princeton's 200-pound captain and football star.

George Stallings, brilliant 125-pounder, and Fred Ferguson, staunch 175-pounder, won falls to keep their season's record unmarred. In three meets these men have scored 13 points apiece, having won falls against Navy and Princeton, and time advantages against V. P. I.

The intersectional foes are gone from the Tar Heel schedule. Beginning with Davidson there tonight, Carolina meets in order N. C. State here Saturday, V. M. I. there February 22, Duke here March 3, and participates in the Southern Conference tournament at Lexington March 7 and 8.

Carolina won its one Southern Conference test, having a good margin over V. P. I., and the showing made against Navy was creditable. The showing against Princeton was especially fine, as the Tigers have a strong team and have beaten Duke 28-3.

Co-op work is working against the Tar Heel grapplers. When George Thompson gets back February 22, Cowper and Moore, varsity 165 and 155 pounders respectively, will be forced to leave for the same reason that has kept Thompson out this winter. These losses will offset the return of the star heavy, and the loss of these men will be felt.

Coach Chuck Quinlan thinks the matmen are headed for better days. Captain Wayne Woodard, 135-pounder, has been out of shape much of the season, but is rapidly returning to form, and much is expected of him in later meets.

The Tar Heels expect to enter a strong team in the Southern Conference tournament, which is to be held at V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., March 7 and 8, and there is a wealth of good men on the squad to enter. Among the best are Bell or Usher, 115 pounds; Tsumas, 145 pounds; Moore, 155 pounds; Cowper, 165 pounds; Houghton, heavy, as well as the undefeated Stallings and Ferguson.

Question Marks Win

The strong Question Mark team smothered Law School No. 2 yesterday afternoon in a rather one-sided battle, 44-17. H. Beam led the scoring for the Question Marks with 13 points. He was closely followed by Jackson with 12 and McDermid with 11. Story and Kellogg accounted for Law School's 17 points.

The lineup:

Ques. M. (44)		Law Sch. (17)
Leonard		Story (9)
	R. F.	
McDermid (11)		Kellogg (8)
	L. F.	
E. Beam (5)		Price
	C.	
McDuffie (3)		Benton
	R. G.	
H. Beam (13)		Powell

Substitution for Question Marks, Jackson (12).

Tar Heels Bow Before A 26-28 Defeat By State

J. Brown Stars For State; Marpet And Neiman Turn In Good Work For Home Team.

Trailing 16-10 at the end of the first half, N. C. State came back strong after the intermission to defeat Carolina 28-26 last night in the fastest game seen in the Tin Can this year.

Although both teams had scored via the foul route before the end of the first minute, the game opened slowly. The score at the end of the first five minutes was 3-2 with Carolina leading. All five points came as results of fouls. J. Brown threw the first goal from the floor and State went into the lead, but Marpet tossed in a long one a few seconds later to recapture the lead for the Tar Heels. The rest of the half was all Carolina with Marpet as the big gun in the attack and Harper leading the defense.

State came back after the half and, playing an entirely different brand of ball from that displayed in the first half, took the lead midway and went on to win. Harper opened the scoring after three minutes of play, but Johnson, Morgan, and J. Brown accounted for five points in the next two minutes to bring the score to 18-15. Dameron sank a charity throw. In the next three minutes J. Brown went wild and sank three goals from the floor and Haar added one to send State into the lead 22-19. Morgan and Brown added six points to State's total while Neiman was garnering two for Carolina and with four minutes to play the score stood 28-21. Carolina rallied at this point and, with Neiman scoring all five points, brought the score to 28-26 with less than a minute to play. Here State got control of the ball and ended the scoring.

J. Brown for the victors was the outstanding man on the floor In addition to scoring more than half his team's points, he played a sound floor game. He was ably assisted by his entire team with Morgan and Johnson showing up best. Marpet on the offensive and Harper on the defense were Carolina's mainstays during the first half. Neiman took over the burden of the offense during the second half, but the defense apparently collapsed until it was too late to stop the Terrors. Edwards showed up well during the short time he played.

The lineups:

State (28)		Carolina (26)
J. Brown (15)		Dameron (5)
	L. F.	
Haar (5)		Neiman (7)
	R. F.	
Morgan (5)		Harper (2)
	C.	
Rose		W. Brown (4)
	L. G.	
Johnson (3)		Marpet (8)

Substitutions for Carolina: Green, Edwards and Alexander.

Referee: Crawford (Davidson).

Delta Sigma Phis Defeat S. P. E.s 33-16

Delta Sigma Phi sent Sigma Phi Epsilon down in defeat 33 to 16 yesterday afternoon in a swift and rather rough basketball game. Hester led the Delta Sigma Phi's with 14 points. Sapp and Porter were responsible for the greater part of Sigma Phi Epsilon's points.

D. S. Phi (33)		S. Phi E. (16)
Raymer (8)		M. Seawell (1)
	R. F.	
Hester (14)		Yancey
	L. F.	
Thomas (6)		Sapp (6)
	C.	
Sugg (5)		Porter (9)
	R. G.	
Johnson (2)		D. Seawell
	L. G.	

S. I. C. SPORTS

(By Browning Roach)

Last week's conference play ended with only two teams, Alabama and Washington and Lee, remaining in the undefeated class. Sewanee, which held third place last week with two victories and no defeats, dropped down to fourth by reason of losses to Tennessee and Washington and Lee. Wins over V. P. I. and V. M. I. saved Sewanee from being relegated to the lower ranks of the conference and she is still conceded a chance at the title.

Alabama and Washington and Lee both clinched their grip on first and second places respectively by adding three scalps each to their belts. Alabama trimmed L. S. U. twice in succession and finished up the week's play by taking Tennessee down 29-14 Friday to ring up a total of eight in the win column. The Generals of Washington and Lee romped over Maryland, North Carolina and Sewanee in quick succession to keep their slate clear and continue close behind Alabama with seven victories and no defeats.

The Kentucky Wildcats sharpened up their claws and scratched through the defensive work of Clemson and Georgia Tech for two wins and replaced Sewanee in third place. Duke stepped up to fourth place by conquering for the second time this season N. C. State, the 1929 champions. State had previously defeated Georgia at Athens and the loss to Duke evened things up for the Red Terrors in the week's play.

Georgia, after dropping the tilt to N. C. State, took revenge on Clemson 39 to 24, making it the second loss of the Clemson quint for the week. Tennessee, after blasting Sewanee's perfect record Wednesday night, fell before Alabama, 29 to 24, and then climbed back to the victory column Saturday night in a close game which she took from her old rival, Vanderbilt, 23-21.

North Carolina made a four-game invasion of Virginia and Maryland and alternated on the victories and defeats. The Tar Heels trimmed V. P. I. 30-21 Wednesday, fell before Washington and Lee 39-24 Thursday, outpointed Virginia 40-37 Friday and winded up the week by trailing Maryland 34-26 Saturday.

Louisiana State oiled up its scoring machine after the twin loss to Alabama and turned Auburn back twice, 44 to 27 and 49 to 45. Mississippi led her home state rival, the Mississippi Aggies, by four points in two games and won 30 to 26 and 23 to 19.

Florida, Tulane and South Carolina took a rest from conference play. Neither Florida nor South Carolina has seen much conference activity this season, the former having lost the only contest in which she has engaged, while the latter has dropped two without having registered a win.

Conference standings through Saturday:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Alabama	8	0	1.000
W. and L.	7	0	1.000
Kentucky	7	1	.875
Duke	5	1	.833
Tennessee	6	2	.750
Georgia	5	2	.715
Sewanee	4	2	.667
N. C. State	5	4	.555
Mississippi	5	5	.500
Maryland	3	3	.500
Tulane	3	3	.500
Clemson	4	5	.444
La. State	4	5	.444
North Carolina	3	4	.429
Georgia Tech	3	5	.375
V. P. I.	2	5	.287
V. M. I.	1	3	.250
Auburn	1	6	.143
Miss. A. and M.	1	6	.143
Vanderbilt	1	7	.125
Virginia	1	7	.125
Florida	0	1	.000
South Carolina	0	2	.000

TAR BABIES TAKE WOLFLETS IN TOW

Both Teams Play Tight Game; Connor And Morris Star.

Playing their initial game on their home floor since the northern trip, the Tar Babies ended their losing streak by defeating the State College freshmen 27-13 in a preliminary game to the Carolina-State game last night in the Tin Can.

Morris opened the scoring by sinking a beauty, but Connor soon evened the score with a goal. The game see-sawed, both teams grabbing the lead and soon losing it. At 5-5 the Tar Babies broke away and at half time the score stood 13-5.

The Tar Babies continued their stellar playing in the second half and from then on the result was never in doubt. So tight was the Tar Baby defense that State could garner only one field goal, accounting for the rest of their points via the free throw route.

Red Connor, who substituted for Lineberger, who is laid up with a cracked wrist, played the outstanding game for the Tar Babies, working a great defensive and leading the scorers by 8 points. Henry also played well for the Tar Babies. Morris and Espey of the visitors turned in good work for their team.

Lineup:

Carolina (27)		State (13)
Dunn (4)		Morris (5)
	R. F.	
Hines (5)		Duke (2)
	L. F.	
Beale (4)		Espry (4)
	C.	
Connor (8)		Clark (1)
	R. G.	
Henry (4)		Nelms (1)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: for Carolina—Markham (2), Riggs, Moore, Grant, Royster, Walch, Brown, Peres; for State—Johnson, Parmer, Biggs, Royal.

Referee: Peacock (Carolina); Timekeeper: Shelton.

Lewis Beats Everett

Lewis overwhelmed Everett yesterday afternoon by a score of 20-6. Lathan played the best game of the day, while Turchiarelli was Everett's best bet.

Lewis (20)		Everett (6)
Robinson (4)		Turchiarelli (5)
	R. F.	
Shuford (2)		Schwitz
	L. F.	
Lathan (10)		Leibowitz
	C.	
Jones		Levitt
	R. G.	
Morgan (2)		Rosenfeld (1)
	L. G.	

'Tennessee' And 'Virginia' Meet Today In Kenan Stadium In Regular Winter Grid Contest

TEAM STANDINGS IN WINTER FOOTBALL

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Georgia	2	2	0	1.000
Ga. Tech	2	1	1	.500
Tennessee	2	1	1	.500
Virginia	2	0	2	.000

Duke Sports Editor Condemns Spirit Here

Writing in the current issue of the Duke Chronicle, Herbert E. O'Keef, Jr., sports editor of the Duke paper, condemns the spirit shown at the recent Carolina-Duke basketball game. He is of the opinion that all the recent peace talk between Carolina and Duke has been of no avail. A rupture between the two institutions is inevitable, he says.

His column follows:

"For the past few weeks, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel has been agitating for better spirit between Duke and Carolina. After reading his impassioned editorials on the subject, we were converted to the idea. We liked it in its every aspect; in fact, we even believed that such a truce could be effected between the schools. But—

"The way in which the Carolina student body hissed the Duke basketball teams, both varsity and freshman, last Saturday night was enough to remove from our mind any hope that such a peace could be carried out. Not that we would not like to see better relations between the two schools, for we would, but when any student body lowers itself to the point of hissing and booing at a rival team, we do not feel like lowering ourselves to such a plane.

"Do not get the idea that we intend to low rate the spirit shown by the Carolina men who were playing, for we do not. The U. N. C. players showed as fine a spirit towards an opposing team as we have ever witnessed. But, we must say that the spirit shown by the students of that same institution was perhaps the rottenest we have ever been forced to witness.

"In the past four years we have witnessed many games. We have seen some exhibitions of poor spirit in those years. But, if we are ever again forced to witness such an exhibition as Saturday night's, we will feel like disowning our native state for allowing such a poor spirit to be shown at the state University.

"Editor Holder, we appreciate your efforts in this peace program. We would like to see better relations between Duke and Carolina. But, please remember this, "Charity begins at home," and so does good spirit! We meant this as constructive criticism; we hope that it will be taken as such."

'Cavaliers' Have Two Fast Veteran Backs; Crew And Nelson Play In Line.

MANY ROOKIES ON 'VOLS'

"Tennessee" and "Virginia" will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the fifth of the practice games being played this winter in Kenan stadium. In the matter of games won and lost, "Tennessee" holds a slight edge over "Virginia." The "Vols" won from "Georgia Tech" 6-0 in the opening game January 29 and lost to "Georgia" 18-13 last Saturday, while "Virginia" lost to "Georgia" and "Georgia Tech" in the two games in which it has participated.

"Virginia," with Nelson, Crew, Eskew, Magner and Slusser, appears to have the largest number of veterans from which to build up a strong combination, but the "Tennessee" squad has some freshmen and regulars who have been showing up mighty well in the previous frays. In scoring a win over "Georgia Tech," the "Vols" uncovered an aerial attack headed by Chandler and Moore that proved troublesome to the opposition.

Jimmie Hudson, right guard for "Tennessee," and Dunavant, who has been holding down the same position for the "Cavaliers," are both out of town and will be unable to participate in today's clash, but their berths will be filled by Philpot and probably Eskew and a strong forward wall will be presented by each team.

In the backfield "Virginia" will center its attack around the veterans, Magner and Slusser, while Peacock and McNeil, two likely looking prospects from the freshman lineup will alternate in offensive play. "Tennessee," with Moore at quarter, Chandler and Daniels at half, and McAlister at full, will base its attack on the work of relatively new material.

The probable lineup will be:

Tennessee		Virginia
Grindstaff		Nelson
	L. E.	
Roach		Oliver
	L. T.	
McIver		Crew
	L. G.	
Hodges		Greer
	C.	
Philpot		Eskew
	R. G.	
Rose		Underwood
	R. T.	
Walker		Allen
	R. E.	
Moore		Peacock
	Q. B.	
Chandler		Magner
	L. H.	
Daniels		McNeil
	R. H.	
McAllister		Slusser
	F. B.	

FINCHLEY

EXHIBITS HERE

AT

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MRS. MOSHER IS ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

Wife Of Professor To Take Prominent Part In Women Voters Convention In Goldsboro This Week.

The program of the League of Women Voters is divided into work and study categories and the "work" in most cases suggests legislative action. The legislative program for 1930 will be proposed and discussed at the convention yesterday and today in Goldsboro by chairmen of standing committees.

Mrs. E. R. Mosher of Chapel Hill is chairman of the committee on education and is also president of the N. C. American Association of University Women. Mrs. Mosher will propose that the league work again for the attainment of the sixth grade as an added requirement in the compulsory education law.

Miss Harriet W. Elliot, chairman of the committee on efficiency in government, is professor of political science at N. C. C. W. She is a lecturer of note and is in demand both within and outside North Carolina. Among the measures which she proposes are a "permanent registration" law and an improvement in the new election law of North Carolina. Miss Elliot is also chairman of legislation for the Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Legislative Council of North Carolina Women.

Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, also of N. C. C. W., where she is vocational director, is internationally known for her work in home economics. She is director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, maintained by the American Association of University Women. As chairman of the committee on living costs of the N. C. League of Women Voters, she has made a year's study of the gas and electric rates in the state and will give the results at the convention luncheon on Tuesday, February 11. She has been in charge of the division of economics, bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, conducting research on the standards of living of business and professional families.

Mrs. Bulus B. Swift of Greensboro, chairman of the committee on child welfare, was formerly president of the Parent Teacher Association of North Carolina and is now spending all her time working for better conditions for children.

Mrs. Charles G. Doak of Raleigh is perhaps best known to the movie fans, as she broadcasts daily. She is chairman of the committee on women in industry and proposes work for a 10-hour day and 50-hour week law in North Carolina. Mrs. Doak, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Cowper, chairman of legislation, and Mrs. Swift, make up the committee on the working child, which will demonstrate a study group at work as a part of the convention program.

Mrs. W. B. Pruett of Belmont, chairman of the committee on the legal status of women, probably knows more about the laws relating to women than anyone else in the state. She is advocating a change in the laws regarding inheritance of property of spouses, so as to equalize the hights of husband and wife.

Mrs. C. W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, is known for her social, political and civic work. Her chief interest now is to urge U. S. adherence to the world court, and effective work by the London Conference.

DI SENATE AGAINST FREE PHILIPPINES

After more than usual discussion last night, the Dialectic Senate voted by large mapority against the bill, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted complete independence." Senator Shreve, who introduced the bill, spoke on both sides of the question as an introduction. Those favoring the bill were Senators Rector, Rose, Ramsay and Gentry. Those opposing the bill were Senators Wright, Hamer, Dungan, Goode and Little. The bill was discussed from angles of world-wide interest, benefit to the United States, benefit to the Philippines, etc.

President McPherson reported that the debate held recently under the auspices of the two literary societies was considered a success. Four new candidates were proposed for membership, and will be initiated at the next meeting.

ASSEMBLY FAVORS CAMPUS POLITICS

The Philanthropic Assembly declared itself to be in favor of campus political frame-ups at its weekly meeting last night. The resolution "Resolved, that political frame-ups for student offices are detrimental and should be discouraged" was defeated by a narrow margin after a heated discussion, in which the merits and faults of frame-ups were stated. The discussion centered around the desirability of the presence of one or two political organizations on the campus.

Speaker Lang stated that the joint session of the two societies would be held in two weeks in the hall of the assembly. He named Representatives Baldwin, Yarborough, Montgomery and Carr as a committee to consult with him in the selection of a subject for discussion at the joint session. Speaker Lang called a meeting of the constitutional committee to meet with him Friday night. He announced the results of the Williams-Woodhouse debate, and thanked the assembly for their cooperation in sponsoring the debate.

W. W. Blackman, N. B. Woodard and C. A. Renn were presented for admission into the assembly. Speaker Lang extended them the privileges of the floor, and announced that the initiation would be held at the last session of the quarter.

Pharmacy Classes Select Officers

The second year class in Pharmacy has elected the following officers: President, R. P. Craig, Stanly, N. C.; Vice-President, C. L. Clodfelter, Thomasville; and Secretary and Treasurer, T. W. Gordon, Hillsboro, N. C.

The officers for the third year class are: President, J. L. Pinnix, Kernersville; Vice-president, P. L. Thomas, Efwin and secretary and treasurer, A. D. McNeil, Fair Bluff.

Old West Wins 24-19

Old West beat Mangum yesterday, 24-19, in a close game. Hinton led the scoring with 14 points. Warlick played a good defensive game and was second high with 11.

The lineup:

Mangum (19)		Old West (24)
Crutchfield (3)	Forward	Hinton (14)
Warlick (11)	Forward	Valk (2)
Speight (5)	Center	Morrison (8)
Lambert	Guard	Quinn
Pleasant	Guard	Woodley

Substitutions: Old West—Sherrill.

SKETCH AND MUSIC CLUBS MEET TODAY

This afternoon at 3.30 the Sketch club will hold its regular weekly meeting with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary Lane, while the Music club will hold its first February meeting at the same hour in room 9 of the music building.

The latter program will be the first of two conducted by Miss Henrietta Smedes, both of which will deal with Russian music. Today's program will give the first half of the work outlined for study, beginning with Russian folk music and tracing the growth of this national music through the time of Tschaikowsky, whose works will be represented on both Russian programs.

Assisting in today's music program are: Mrs. C. T. Murchison and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, vocalists; Mrs. Fred B. McCall and Miss Smedes, pianists; and recordings chosen from the record library of the music department.

The health department of the community club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Stuhlman.

Old East Adds Another

The fast basketball team that hails from Old East yesterday sent New Dorms down in defeat 33 to 16. The game was much more interesting than the score indicates. Hendlin was the star for Old East, acquiring 17 tallies, while Vinson was high man for New Dorms with 11 points to his credit.

O. E. (33)		New Dorms (16)
Hendlin (17)		Sale (2)
	R. F.	
Lowery (10)		Vinson (11)
	L. F.	
Stafford		Hampton
	C.	
Sutton (6)		Love (2)
	R. G.	
McCombs		"Pap" Harden (1)
	L. G.	

Substitution for Old East: Armstrong.

A. S. M. E. Picture To Be Taken Thursday

The Yackety Yack picture of the University of North Carolina student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be taken on the steps of Phillips hall at chapel period Thursday. All mechanical engineering students are requested to be present. Freshman mechanical engineers are excused from chapel that morning.

Dr. Graham Recovers

Professor Frank P. Graham of the History department has just recovered from a recent illness. For two weeks Mr. Graham was unable to attend his classes, but resumed his instruction Monday.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

finds "simply the fact that a boy and girl in a country town, spent the night together," I would advise one not to look for true happiness in life until one has sensed that abstract something around which all life is centered and on which all ideals, for which we work, fight, and live are founded.

Maybe the critic has been disappointed in love and has temporarily lost his ideals, for I cannot believe that one could be so materialistic and still find beauty in diction.

As for the "almighty Literary Supplement to the Daily Tar Heel taking on the general aspect of the Buccaneer," I would say that he who looks for smut looks not outside his own mind if he finds in a passive treatment of a beautifully passionate subject. —Mike Limp

Alpha Psi Delta To Hold Meet Tonight

Dr. William McDougall of Duke University will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Delta on Wednesday evening, February 12. The meeting being held at 7:30 in New West building. The other speaker on the program is Mr. A. G. Bayroff, who will review the recent work of Coghill on Anatomy and the Problem of Behavior. The program will be followed by the usual discussion and social hour.

This is the first time the fraternity has had the pleasure of having Dr. McDougall address the group of psychologists.

Local Branch A. P. A. Will Meet Tonight

The University Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will meet in Pharmacy hall at 7:30, February the 12th. Professor Collier Cobb will deliver an illustrated lecture on the "Flora of Japan."

The branch invites all people interested to attend.

Saturday Review Of Literature Praises Virginia Plutarch

(Continued from first page)

with success, except for the appearance of "only one important gap—that of the Reconstruction period, when Virginia was barren of great men . . . "

"Because he aimed at continuous narrative of deeds, Dr. Bruce has fixed his attention not upon subjective aspects of his various heroes, but upon what they contributed in action to American life. The emphasis upon action gives the book movement, sweep, and variety. It leaves it a little poor in one Plutarchian quality, the presentation of intimate traits of character . . . "

"In any such collection the sketches must be of uneven merit. Dr. Bruce is at his best in dealing not with his greatest men, nor with his least, but with those of middle rank. After all, nobody can treat Washington adequately in 35 pages . . . "

Concerning those men of "middle rank" the critic says that "in all . . . there were salient and picturesque qualities," and for examples mentions a few of the best sketches. Of the lesser characters presented in the "Plutarch" it is said: "Now and then it can be objected that Dr. Bruce is too favorable to his subjects . . . But it is pleasant to respond to the enthusiasm with which he writes of men who really deserve it."

In conclusion Mr. Nevins writes thus in compliment to the book, and to Virginia, the home state of its author: "It is an interesting and measurably impressive panorama which Dr. Bruce has spread before us. The reader, as he finishes it, will find himself wondering why it was that Virginia proved so far-sighted men of action . . . prolific of these energetic and Whatever it is, the Old Dominion has a proved record."

Playmakers Are Highly Praised By Noted Poet

(Continued from first page)

work of the Playmakers. While here they visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Aside from being a dramatist she has written poetry which has appeared in such magazines as the *Nation*, *Century*, and *Independent*. Her new book of poetry, probably to be called *A Book of Sonnet Letters*, will appear sometime in the spring. She contributes critiques of drama regularly to the *Saturday Review of Literature*. She has made a close study of the theatre here and abroad. In addition, she has been associated with David Belasco and Stuart Walker and has acted on the professional stage.

A Great Game

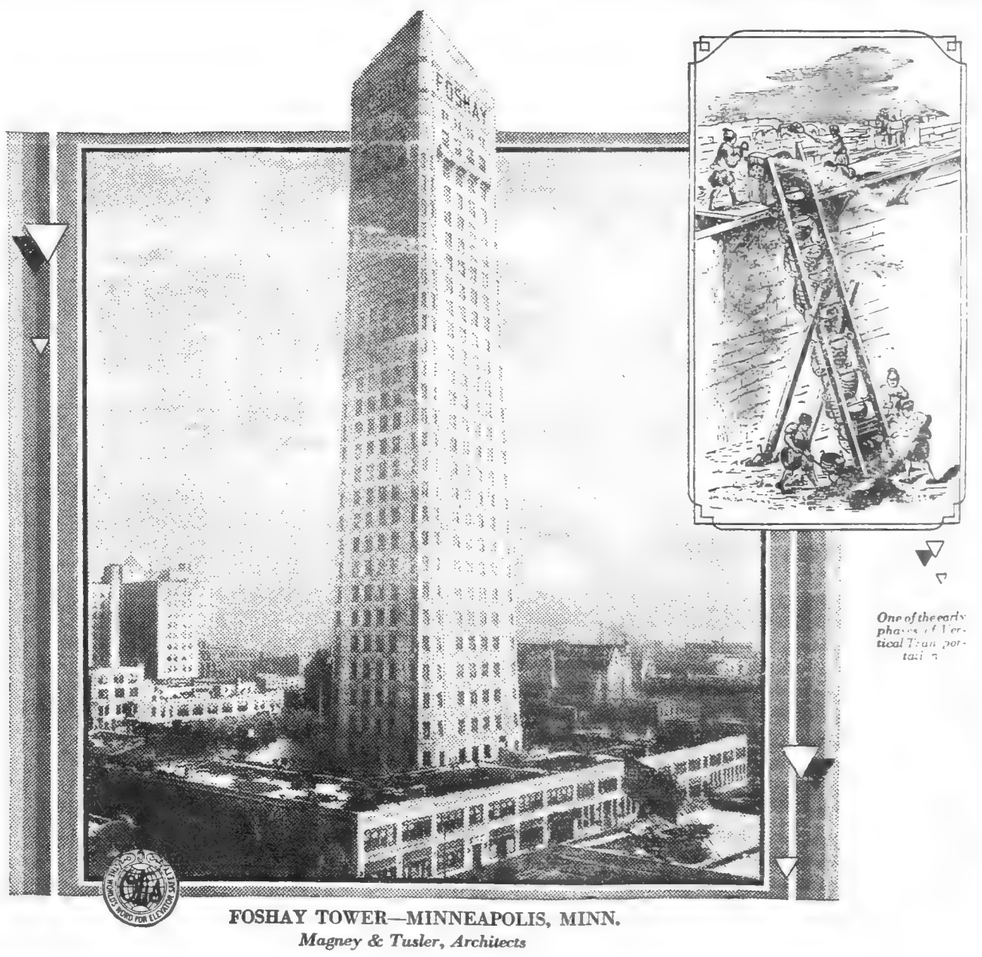
Those who start and stick to a definite plan of saving say it is a great game—great to see money make money and gradually build up into a goodly sized sum.

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SIGMA XI LECTURE
8:30 TONIGHT
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPHOMORE SMOKER
9:00 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930 | NUMBER 105

HOWARD SHAPLEY SPEAKS TONIGHT IN GERRARD HALL

Noted Astronomer To Deliver Annual Series Of Sigma Xi Lectures; Is Director Of Harvard College Observatory.

Doctor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and a noted astronomer will deliver the first of two addresses which have been titled "Flights From Chaos," this evening in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

This evening Dr. Shapley will present the address "Order among the Star Clusters and Nebulae" in which he will attempt to show that there is order in the universe and that the stars which do not seem grouped in any order are actually arranged according to a definite system.

Tomorrow evening he will point out how through study it has been shown that there is order in the universe all the way from the atom to the planetary organization and the galaxies.

In the series of addresses the object of Dr. Shapley will be to show how there is order and system existing in the entire universe rather than the seeming chaos which many suppose to exist.

The lectures by Dr. Shapley are sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, which annually brings to the campus some scientist of renown to deliver a series of addresses.

Doctor Shapley studied at the University of Missouri, his native state, and there received the degree of A. B. and M. A. In 1914 the degree of Ph.D. was conferred upon him by Princeton, and the same year he became an observer at the Mount Wilson Observatory. In 1921 he became director of the observatory at Harvard College.

The Draper medal of the National Academy of Scientists for 1926 was presented to Dr. Shapley, and he has many other honors in the form of memberships in many well known scientific societies.

Dr. Shapley has done much research work in the fields of cosmogony and photometry, and has been prominently identified with advances in these fields, through which it has been possible for astronomers to determine the size, shape, and speed of stars as well as the distance they are from each other and the earth.

GLEE CLUB BOYS TO SING IN NEW YORK

At a meeting of the University Glee Club officers, held Tuesday afternoon, it was definitely decided that the club will go to New York City to participate in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held on March 8. The decision was heartily endorsed by the entire club at its rehearsal.

The contest which will be held at Carnegie hall is open to all winners of the various sectional contests recently held throughout the country.

Details of the trip have not been worked out entirely as yet. The group will probably leave by bus two days before the contest, returning two days later, and there is a possibility of an appearance at Washington on the way to New York.

Mineral Specimens Serve As Greeting Card For Geologist

(By John Patric)

"This business of sending Christmas greetings and New Year greetings and Valentine greetings and Easter messages by telegraph," said Clemans, "wasn't always as prevalent as it is now, but it sometimes led to interesting situations."

The elderly "collegian who never grew up" seemed on the verge of one of his stories, and this writer crossed his knees and lit his pipe to indicate readiness to listen.

"We had two professors who were very friendly," said Mark Twain's relative. "One was a geologist and the other taught German. The latter secured a leave of absence and went abroad for a year. At Christmas the geologist sent a cablegram collect, to his friend in Germany, announcing that he was well.

"Some few days after the German instructor had returned, he was partaking of dinner at the home of his friend, and listening to stories of the new geological specimens acquired during the year.

"Two expressmen arrived at the front door bearing a heavy crate marked 'mineral specimen' in both English and German, for it had come from Berlin. The geologist eagerly paid the charges—though they were considerable—and, letting his dinner wait, pried open the crate." Here Clemans paused—the long pause that always presaged the end of his stories and were sometimes annoying.

"Well?" I was impatient. "What was in the crate."

"Oh, it was a mineral specimen, all right. Just a common ordinary big rock, and it had a label pinned on it: 'I am learning that you are well. Upon receipt of this welcome information, attached load fell from my mind.' "

Leavitt Will Return Shortly From Spain

Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the Spanish department, who has been spending an extended leave of absence in Spain is, according to his letters, planning to terminate his vacation at the beginning of the most pleasant season for touring.

Having passed the winter and a number of attendant difficulties, caused chiefly by a cold contracted in Madrid, Dr. Leavitt now reports Iberian conditions as being most favorable to visitors. He writes: "Weather mild, oranges cheap, food good, wine excellent, shows frequent, rate of exchange favorable—what more could anyone want?"

Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt are to leave Spain soon for a short visit in Paris. They will sail from there March 5 in order to arrive here before the beginning of the spring quarter.

Phi Zeta Nu To Tap New Members Tonight

Phi Zeta Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will have a tapping for new members at the meeting of the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held tonight in Phillips hall.

Phi Zeta Nu annually taps for membership in the organization several men in the sophomore, junior and senior classes in electrical engineering who have shown themselves to be students of exceptional ability.

At the meeting tonight in addition to the tapping of the honorary fraternity there will be the semi-annual election of officers of the local branch of the A. I. E. E. and a talk by J. E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, on "Illumination."

Spanish Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Spanish club at 7:30 Friday evening in the Episcopal parish house. Dr. Jose Rafael Martinez Ponte of Venezuela, who is studying here, will be the prinpal speaker of the occasion. Afterwards Alfredo Nazareno will entertain with Spanish songs.

All those interested in the Spanish language are cordially invited to be present.

"Girls' Number" Of Buccaneer To Appear Middle Of Next Week

H. N. "Pat" Patterson, business manager of the Buccaneer, said yesterday afternoon that he expected no difficulty in selling the February issue of the Carolina comic, for, according to Editor Edson, it is to be the "hottest" issue of the year. All copy and drawings for the "Girls' Number" are the work of girls exclusively. The issue is to be dedicated to four of the most charming girls in the South.

Using the method of delivery, inaugurated by manager Patterson, which proved so successful in distributing the January issue, copies of the Girls' Number will go out on the evening of February 20.

"Be on the lookout for the issue," says Patterson. "It's going to be at a premium, and, according to the editorial staff, you can't afford to miss it."

In this issue the second Hall of Fame will be run. This feature began its career last issue, attracting a great deal of interest among the students. Just now there is much speculation as to who will be presented in the Carolina Who's Who for the month, this being true especially concerning the girl who will be run.

Library's Special Collection Widely Used By Students

The special collection of books, which was installed in the University library last October is proving very popular according to announcement from the circulation department.

There are approximately 700 books in the collection and over 500 are in continuous circulation. The collection is comprised of books of practically every class in the library. An important feature of this collection is that the books are non-technical, but of general interest, and written in English.

This group is constantly being supplemented, and those books seldom used are weeded out.

VALENTINE PARTY

The Country Club will give a Valentine party at the club house Saturday evening at 8:30. The program will include dancing and stunts.

DRAMA BUREAU TO SPONSOR CONTEST

Plans Announced For Dramatic Festival To Be Held Here In April.

From the University bureau of community drama comes an announcement giving the arrangement of elimination contests for the state dramatic tournament to be held here during the seventh annual dramatic festival on April 10, 11 and 12. As yet no decision has been reached concerning the selection of winners in the original play contest, another feature of the tournament.

According to the plans of the executive committee of the Carolina Dramatic Association, cosponsor with the drama bureau of the festival and tournament, two groups from each class will be selected to appear here in final competition for the state championship. The series just arranged is a preliminary trial, given in order to narrow the field of competitors and to facilitate final selections.

Groupings of the city high schools which have entered the contest have been arranged as given here. The name of the first city in the group is also that of the place where that particular contest will be held. In the western half of the state: Asheville (senior high school), Hendersonville (Fruitland Institute), Charlotte (Alexander Graham high school); Albemarle, Salisbury, Charlotte (Central high school); Winston-Salem, Madison, High Point; Morganton, Lenoir, Hickory.

In the east there are five city high schools competing, arranged as follows: Fayetteville, Hamlet, Chapel Hill; Spring Hope, Wilson.

County high schools in the west are: Swannanoa, Spruce Pines and Asheville (Grace high school); Henrietta and Paw Creek; Oakboro, Oakhurst and Derita.

The six county high schools in the east are placed in groups of two: Whiteville and St. Pauls; Severn and Conway; and Jackson and Nashville.

There are two little theatre groups in each section. In the west Reidsville will meet Greensboro in the latter city. Competing for eastern honors, Smithfield will meet in Goldsboro, competing with the Wayne Community Players.

There will be no preliminary contest among the senior colleges, since only Lenoir Rhyne and Queens College have entered. However, among the junior colleges, Mars Hill College will compete against the College of the City of Asheville in Mars Hill, and Rutherford College and Louisburg College will meet. The place of the latter contest has not yet been fixed, due to the fact that the two schools are so widely separated.

Engineer Picture Today

The picture of the University of North Carolina student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the Yackety Yack will be taken this morning during chapel period on the steps of Phillips hall.

All mechanical engineering students are requested to come to Phillips hall at that time. All freshman mechanical engineering students are excused from chapel today.

Realtors Seeking To Make Business More Scientific

First Real Estate Institute To Be Held In State Opens Here With Nearly 100 Attending.

BERGE AND ELLIS SPEAK

Speakers Say Great Deal Of Research Carried On And Many Surveys Made In Interest Of Improving Business.

The first real estate institute to be held in North Carolina opened here yesterday with approximately 100 realtors from all sections of the state in attendance.

The institute is being held under the auspices of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and the University extension division, with the national association of real estate boards cooperating. The institute covers a two-day course of intensive study of real estate selling. C. C. Smithdeal of Winston-Salem presided over today's sessions.

The lecturers yesterday were John A. Berge, of Chicago, sales counselor of the national association of real estate boards, and Guy W. Ellis, past president of the Detroit real estate board and special lecturer in land economics at the University of Michigan.

They pointed out that this was the second university in the country to hold a real estate institute, the other being the University of New Jersey, and that the attendance of today's sessions exceeded that at any of the four institutes held at New Jersey.

There is a national movement on foot to put the real estate business on a more scientific basis, Mr. Ellis emphasized in his lecture. This movement was inaugurated and is being sponsored by the national association of real estate boards.

"A great deal of research is being carried on and a great many surveys are being made," he said. "This data will be made the basis for an analysis that will eliminate a lot of guess work in our business.

"Realtors all over the country are indicating a desire to make their business more scientific, more akin to a profession, that they may render greater service to the buyers and sellers of real estate. The idea of this movement is not to teach slick-selling methods but to study more thoroughly the economic uses of land."

Mr. Ellis said the realtors of the country had strongly endorsed an effort of the national association to get courses on land economics introduced into all the educational institutions, with the view to getting the young men entering the real estate business a thorough groundwork. There are today courses on land economics and real estate in 632 such institutions, he said.

Mr. Berge, in one of his talks yesterday, stressed the view that "fifty percent of the stores, shops, offices, factories and other business establishments in our American cities are improperly located."

Some stores, for example, would be more profitable on the other side of the street or in another block some distance away, he said. Some firms are in locations where the rent is too high for their class of busi-

(Continued on last page)

Sophomore Smoker

The Sophomore class smoker will be held tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall. A novel program of entertainment has been arranged by the president of the class. A speaker has been secured for the occasion. All members of the class are requested by the president to be present on time.

Kiwanis Club Votes Aid For Welfare Work

The teachers of the Chapel Hill high school and the Carrboro grammar school were entertained at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn. The music was furnished by Jack Wardlaw's Banjo Boys, while special stunts and comical quartettes were given.

During the business hour of the meeting the club voted to collect a large amount of clothing to be turned over to George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare in Orange county. Mr. Lawrence will arrange for the distribution of these throughout the county to the families in need. The club also agreed to pay the expense of an operation for a local man who is now unable to work.

Disarmament Debaters To Be Chosen Tonight

Meeting in 201 Murphey hall tonight at 7:30 the varsity debate squad will turn to the tryout for the George Washington-Carolina debates, after several executive matters have been disposed of.

The query to be debated is: "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." One affirmative and one negative team will be selected. One of these will be designated to meet George Washington here February 27, while the other one will meet the same institution at Washington at a later date undecided at present.

Police Officer Blake Recovers Flashlight

A few weeks ago Officer "John D." Blake, who patrols the University campus, lost his flashlight, somewhere or other.

H. D. Crockford, of the chemistry department, had been missing small articles from his home—playing cards, small coins, medals. Mrs. Crockford lost handkerchiefs and like items. They suspected a young negress, a servant in the household.

Early this week, Officer Blake, armed with a search warrant, invaded the home of the colored girl and found most of the items the Crockfords had missed, and the frightened servant promised restoration of the others. Officer Blake also recovered his missing flashlight.

COBB VISITS HERE

C. N. Cobb, representing the bureau of vocational habilitation, a division of the department of public instruction in Raleigh, paid a short visit here Wednesday. While here Mr. Cobb interviewed eight students.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 13, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

He who turned water into wine might today be shot down in cold blood by one of the armed enforcement agents.—Henry B. Joy.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

True, street widening is making the sidewalks narrower and narrower, but it is also making the pedestrians fewer and fewer.—Detroit News.

As was to have been expected, the Latin name for the new-fangled parrot disease is pollysyllabic.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

If the wets would dry up, the problem of prohibition enforcement would solve itself.—Toppenish (Wash.) Review.

Gene Tunney is rapidly recovering from his operation. It won't be long now until the doctors can hand him back to the lawyers.—The New Yorker.

Tar Heel Topics

Last year the women of the United States wore 264,000,000 pairs of silk hose. And, judging from the shapes seen in them, some women should have worn more.

"Small Powers Reject Plan To Abolish 'Terrow of The Deep'," headlines the Winston-Salem *Journal*. Our guess is that the proof-reader is going to come in for most of the terror arising from that headline.

Dr. G. W. Forster, head of the department of agricultural economics, says that North Carolina farm incomes in 1930 will probably be smaller than they were in 1929. According to recent newspaper reports, Dr. Forster is darn near prophesying a physical impossibility.

The new auditorium will be used for other purposes when the larger structure planned for the future becomes a reality, according to reports. We want to be the first to suggest that it be converted into a huge classroom, in which those who wish to sleep through the lectures may sit in the rear without being disturbed by the prof's articulations.

Headed For The Waste Basket

Impaled upon the hook on our desk in the Tar Heel office are several communications to the Readers' Opinions columns that will be consigned to the waste basket within a very few days, unless they are called for by the writers. It will be with a tremendous sigh of relief that we get rid of one of them, signed G. T. D.

In his communication, G. T. D. proposes a student boycott upon a certain establishment because it is "According to rumor the greatest paying enterprise in the state according to its size." We don't consider it the business of the Tar Heel to attempt to regulate the affairs of Chapel Hill business men, unless there is positive evidence that unreasonable prices are being extorted from the students and townspeople. And we certainly don't intend to permit anyone to create ill feeling between the University and the townspeople through the medium of the Tar Heel.

Hence it is that we have departed from our announced intention of printing all contributions to the Readers' Opinions columns, provided that they are neither indecent nor illegible, and that the correct name of the writer is made known to us.

A Suggestion For More Meaningless Offices Examined

In the Sunday issue of the Tar Heel one of the assistant editorial writers presented a plan for the creation of more campus offices; he proposed that officers be elected by schools instead of classes, thus making twenty additional officers; that a board of election commissioners be created; that a vice-presidency of the student body be created; and that cheer leaders be elected in the spring elections by the student body. Of the suggestions only the last is worthy of serious consideration in our opinion; certainly something should be done to improve the quality of the cheering and the enthusiasm of the student body for its athletic teams. If the remedy lies in the election of a student cheer leader in the spring instead of the fall, by all means let him be elected in the spring.

Already the campus is burdened down with meaningless officers and meaningless organizations. Only a few of the offices of the campus are worthy of distinction, and only a few give a man of ability an opportunity to show his metal. As political line-ups are being shaped so far the real fight in the campaign will be for the presidency of the student body and the editorships of the publications; these are the offices that mean something; these are the ones that boys are willing to work for.

In picking class officers the practice has been among the politicians to give them out to outstanding athletes or to men who can swing the vote of a particular fraternity or other group. As the offices are virtually meaningless there is no particular harm in this practice. What does the vice-president of the class, the secretary, or the treasurer do? How many students could name off hand the officers of their own class? If officers were elected by schools and colleges the present practice would continue. The only difference would be that the "machine" could get in more fraternities because there would be more offices to be given out.

Is there a surplus of ability on the campus and would that surplus be taken care of by creating more meaningless offices? The only offices that require any previous experience or any conspicuous ability other than political are the editorships of the publications and the presidency of the student body. No one would suggest that we elect two editors of each publication or two presidents of the student body. More offices in the schools would not satisfy men with literary aspirations. A man who had worked on the Tar Heel for three years with the purpose of becoming editor obviously would not be satisfied in his senior year by being elected president of the A. B. college.

Our student government is so constructed that one man can easily administer the machinery. If we overload a man with other honors and then make him president of the student body, his inability to do the work is more our own fault than the fault of the system.

A vice-president would be a useless addition to a student government that has simplicity as its foundation. Are our elections not being carried on according to the honor system now? Is it necessary that three more men be chosen to administer the honor system? If there is anything wrong with the way the elections are carried on, then there should be an investigation by the student council. So far as we are concerned as long as the election is run off according to the Australian ballot, then the job is done well enough.

Admittedly the bonds of tradition are hard to break; but our opposition to the proposed changes is based upon a consideration of the merits of the plans submitted. The whole proposition smacks of a political flavor. When more honors are created, then the value of each honor is lowered. A man has gained nothing when he becomes president of some loose organization such as a class or a school unless it be honor. We cannot increase the number of editorships or add another president of the student body. For the offices that mean something, the best man is usually elected.

—J. D.McN.

Readers' Opinions

HOW WE MAY BECOME FAMOUS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Do you want your name to be acclaimed in every university in these United States of America? Do you want your name to go down in the annals of collegiate journalism? Do you want at least a thousand Carolina students to carry your name in their bosoms with loving tenderness for many years to come? In short, do you want people to point you out on the street, and say:

"There is the man who discovered how to keep students awake in their 8:30 lecture classes!"

I see you are already teetering on the edge of your chair. Well, I shall not keep you in suspense any longer.

All you have to do is to run a cross-word puzzle in the weekday editions of the Daily Tar Heel. Do this, Mr. Editor, and your everlasting fame is assured.

From one who wages a desperate battle against lethargy every morning from 8:30 to 9:30.

—P. A. L.

Coker Will Entertain Shapley This Evening

There will be a smoker at the Dr. W. C. Coker residence given in honor of Dr. Harlow Shapley after the lecture in Gerrard hall this evening. All members of Sigma Xi and others attending the lecture are invited to the smoker to meet Dr. Shapley.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock shopkeepers and loiterers along the north side of the downtown block of Franklin street see trooping into the yard of the Methodist church, which lies across the way, a noisy crowd of small boys. By ones and twos, and sometimes in groups of three, they drift in from all over the town. A mother brings two of them in a limousine, one comes on a bicycle and the others gather in on foot. If it is rainy there may be only a half-dozen, but should the day be fair there will be fifteen or twenty.

Waiting there for them they find Mr. N. Goodridge, better known in collegiate boxing circles as the weaving Noah Goodridge, rather than as a gentle scoutmaster. But such is the role he fills on those Saturday mornings when he is not out of town on a trip with the University boxing team.

The boys he handles are a bit too young to become regular boy scouts, so they have organized themselves under the name of pre-scouts. By an arrangement with their parents Goodridge meets them and takes charge of their activities twice each week, Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Keeping a group of small boys healthily interested and entertained for any length of time is no easy task, but Goodridge seems to know how to do it. His methods include a blending of subtle discipline, gentle persuasion, toleration, and an applied knowledge of what is good for small boys and what they like to do.

Sometimes he takes them on a tour of the campus, unfolding to them the mysteries of the new library, or showing them the interesting things to be found in the museums of the botany and geology departments. On particularly fine Saturdays the pre-scouts and their leader may take a long hike into the woods, and perhaps build a fire and cook lunch far up Morgan's Creek. Last fall Goodridge divided his boys into two midget football teams, and during the winter they played a great deal of basketball.

Not only is the troop connected with the University through its leader but through the boys themselves, most of whom are sons of faculty members. Chieftest among them is a son of Archibald Henderson, the tow-headed John, a good walker, and the hardest of the lot to weary out; but with an intellect and a collection of miscellaneous facts seldom found in a group of ten-year-olds.

D. D. Carroll, Jr., is another important member of the group. On a hike he usually brings up the tail end of the procession, but for any sport requiring quick thinking and ingenuity D. D. is the man. His drawling voice, pleasing to the ear, and infinitely slow, he often employs in telling his "podners" about his gay adventures in Europe.

Dr. Caldwell's red-headed son is another member of the band who likes to take time out from "cowboys and Indians" once in a while to tell of his travels abroad. Another dashing spirit is the young Van Hecke, the law professor's son, without whom the group would probably be a bit less daring. The weaving Noah Goodridge and his merry band of faculty members' sons are withal a company well worth being acquainted with.

A Thumbnail Sketch Of English Bagby

(By F. J. M.)

Editor's note: This is the seventh of a series of thumbnail sketches of prominent University men.

ENGLISH BAGBY . . . ever since he was a small boy, this Virginian who was born in 1891 has wanted to become a teacher . . . not an ordinary pedagogue . . . but a good one. While in Princeton, he had a dissatisfactory Psychology course; he resolved that he would someday teach that subject better himself . . . and he has been doing it for some years.

Princeton is his alma mater . . . and he received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University . . . His thesis was written upon a very confidential subject for the U. S. government and strange as tho' it may seem, the university never saw the thesis that English Bagby prepared and for which he received the coveted degree.

During the war he was a 1st lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps . . . he never went abroad . . . but he did serve in Fort Worth, Texas, where as head of the laboratory down there, it was necessary for him to sleep in the lab, if he wished to save the $25,000 worth of "dope" that was said to be the coveted booty of a band of illicit traffickers in the stuff.

He first taught at the Virginia Military Academy, where he not only wrote the music for their school song but was also a major in the Virginia Volunteers . . . Yale was his next school . . . and after five years of New Haven life, he proceeded to Chapel Hill . . . which he likes so much that he refuses and has refused to leave.

He attributes his being what he is to a trip that he made around the world, shortly after his graduation from college . . . in the company of twenty-six Baptist priests. Some place in Germany, he was caught drinking huge quantities of beer and it wasn't until one of the 26 Baptist ministers dropped a quart bottle of whiskey on the steps of the hotel in Nazareth that amicable relations were again established within the party. . . Ever since that trip, he thinks that Damascus is his favorite city . . . with Venice coming a close second . . .

If he were not a psychologist, he would probably be an archaeologist or something like it.

He is not at all finicky . . . pays little attention to clothes and handles his eating tools in a manner opposite to that of most people . . . he admires squirrel stew . . . and hates custards.

He has just recently settled the tie question . . . which is a very troublesome problem in Chapel Hill . . . he has finally decided to choose two patterns . . . and have ten ties of each pattern made and wear them forever . . .

Ambidextrous is one adjective that must be used . . . he plays billiards . . . and plays them uncommonly well, too . . . with the right and left hands . . . and he even putts at times with his left hand, as well as with his right. However, he can write well with only his right hand.

He dislikes travelling of all kinds except on steamships . . . five or six meals are served daily on board a big liner.

For some time, he has had an intense aversion to pajama pants . . . which accounts for his wearing night shirts.

Very recently, his wife stopped her attempts at improving him. The step was caused by Ellen Glasgow's "They Stooped to Folly" . . . and that book was recommended to English Bagby by his "intellectual god-father," Howard Mumford Jones . . . the psychologist was first impressed by Jones because of the many footnotes he managed to put on each page of his book on French and American culture . . . now English, while not trying to "Keep Up With the Jones'," follows a plan of reading that is suggested by them . . . the arrangement is working out very well . . .

Fishing and golf are his pastimes . . . Golf is a recent one . . . and has become quite a "fad" with him . . . he believes it to be the best sport of all and would like to see it as the major athletic recreation in the universities . . . he occasionally wins monetary stakes at golf, too.

He would like to go fishing with his daughter . . . she has a doll that serves as a good luck charm for him when he fishes . . .

Until he was twenty-one, he never touched a drop of intoxicating beverages . . . his father promised him a substantial reward if he didn't . . . on his 21st birthday he remained sober but shortly after took to drinking a rare and not too common a drink . . . rather liqueur . . Curacao . . . his room-mate at Princeton drank Benedictine.

Bagby believes that each man should distinguish himself in some direction . . . his claim to distinguishing may lie in habitually drinking Curacao . . . or the fact that he wrote the Alma Mater song for V. M. I. and several songs for the famous Triangle Club in Princeton . . . without knowing how to play an instrument . . . he whistled the tune and someone else recorded the precious melody.

Dramatics have always interested him . . . he is now more or less unofficial advisor to the Carolina Playmakers . . . he likes Harry Langdon for his psychological . . or lack of psychological characteristics . . . in New York, however, he sees "serious drama." The best play in his opinion was "Rain."

Although New Orleans is his favorite American city, he goes to Columbia University each summer and teaches there . . . in addition to patronizing speakeasies, . . . he likes Mario's on 46th street best . . . going to the Hotel Pennsylvania Roof . . . where he dances to Spitalny's music, which he doesn't think compares to Olsen's or Lopez' jazz bands . . . or he often goes to the Knickerbocker Whis Club to play bridge . . . he is very "fair" as a player . . . or at odd times he goes to the Natural museum of History . . . to see all about the American Indian.

English often forgets names and faces . . . and complains of his poor memory . . . he has been reading H. G. Well's Outline of History since the last six years and disagrees with the author . . . he can't be distracted . . . this habit he has from his Princeton days . . . when he used to study under the most trying surroundings . . . He likes hot baths . . . and won't take a cold shower . . . much less wear house slippers—he hates slippers—and walks about the house sometimes barefooted. He likes to wear a hat all the time . . . even in the house and if he weren't threatened with domestic strife if he were to become bald . . . he would wear his hat all the time and pay no heed to his baldness . . . Solitaire and cross-word puzzles are some of his intellectual pursuits.

If he had a year off in which he had nothing to do with psychology, he would spend one half the year in the British Museum, and the balance of his time in Venice.

He is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities, among other organizations.

Crack Loyola Five Scores 25-24 Win Despite Rally By Tar Heels In Last Half

Chicago Team Noses Out 26-25 Victory In Last Minute Of Play.

MARPET LEADS CAROLINA

University Quint Gains Three Point Lead But Loses It Just Before Final Whistle.

Loyola added another victory to its string of 39 wins when it defeated the Tar Heels 26-25 last night in the Tin Can. Maintaining a lead that was seriously threatened only in the last few minutes of play the Loyola team made its list of victories for the past two seasons total 40 by its one-point margin over the Carolina aggregation.

The score after the first nine minutes of the second half stood 22-11, but Carolina scored 14 points in the next nine minutes of play, while the Loyola score was stationary.

Captain Chuck Murphy starred for the visitors both by his floor work and accurate eye. He totaled 9 points for his team to share honors for high scorer of the game with his teammate, Butzen. Arty Marpet was the outstanding Tar Heel on the floor and was high scorer for the Carolina quint. Dave Neiman showed spectacular form at times, while Tom Alexander showed up well at guard.

Sandy Dameron started the scoring of the game with a basket in the first minute of play which was closely followed by Butzen of Loyola. From then on the Chicago outfit led until the closing minutes of play when Dave Neiman shot two goals in rapid succession to overcome a four-point lead. Puny Harper then added another goal to place the Tar Heels in front with a two-point margin with less than four minutes to play. Arty Marpet added a free throw to bring the Tar Heels' total to 25, but Butzen brought the Loyola score to 24. With less than a minute to play Captain Murphy counted a goal to place his team in the lead by a one-point margin as the game ended.

The lineup:

Loyola (26)		Carolina (25)
Smith (4)	R. F.	Neiman (6)
Waesco (2)	L. F.	Dameron (2)
Murphy (9)	C.	Edwards (2)
Butzen (9)	R. G.	Alexander
Schulmann (2)	L. G.	Marpet (7)

Substitutions: Loyola—Durburg; Carolina—Harper (3), Greene (3), Brown (2).

Referee: Pat Crawford (Davidson).

What A Score

Manley walked all over Grimes yesterday afternoon to the score of 55 to 1. This is by far the most uneven game played this year in intramurals. Goldston ran up an individual score of 30 points, while Stewart followed with 15. Hodges made Grimes' lone score from the charity line. What makes the score seem still more unusual is that there were only four men playing on each side.

Manly (55)	Grimes (1)
Goldston (30)	Singletary
Egan (2)	Half Mile
Elliott (8)	Justice
Stewart (15)	Hodges (1)

Community Club Meets as Usual

The Sketch and Music clubs held regular meetings yesterday afternoon.

The art group spent the afternoon at 412 Rosemary lane.

"VIRGINIA" WINS WINTER CONTEST

Magner - Slusser Combination Scores Touchdown For Winners; Game Lacks Color.

(By Browning Roach)

Slusser's 55-yard run after receiving a 15-yard pass from Magner was good for the only score of the game and "Virginia" won from "Tennessee" 6-0 in the practice game in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon. Magner's kick for extra point went between the bars but one of his own men was off-side and the point didn't count.

On the whole, the play was colorless, with the defensive work of both teams overshadowing their offensive. Only 10 first downs were made, six by "Virginia" and four by "Tennessee." A 15-yard run around end by Moore, "Tennessee" quarter, and McNeil's 15-yard off-tackle spurt, together with Slusser's 55-yard jaunt for touchdown were the only times any backfield man was able to penetrate the defensive lines for anything more than 10 yards.

In total yardage gained, the "Virginia" eleven had the advantage over the "Vols." The "Cavaliers" made 110 yards through the line and around end against 43 for the losers. Out of six passes attempted by Chandler for the "Vols," five of them went wild, while one fell into the hands of Lipscomb, veteran center for the "Cavaliers." "Virginia" was more successful in her aerial attack and completed four out of 12 passes, for a total of 49 yards.

Magner and Slusser, who replaced Thompson and Lassiter in the "Virginia" backfield, did most of the ball-carrying for the winners, while McNeil also was good for several short gains

(Continued on last page)

FORMER TAR HEEL BOXER IS AIDING UNIVERSITY COACH

Add Warren, prominent North Carolina heavyweight contender, and a former Carolina fighter, is in Chapel Hill for a few days to help Coach Crayton Rowe train his heavies. Add is now fighting professional, and seems to be doing so with a vengeance. He has beaten some of the best men in the state, and announces that he expects to fight in the state in the near future.

While in the University, Add was the outstanding college fighter in the South, and one of the best in the country. He has a younger brother, John Warren, fighting under the Tar Heel colors now, and another, Millard Warren, fighting at Duke.

Warren is one of the many outstanding fighters developed by Crayton Rowe, Tar Heel boxing coach, Ox Shuford and Charlie Brown being others.

Add announced that he would help Coach Rowe here for a few days, and would return before the Southern Conference Tournament, which will take place around March 1.

Hal Hartley, another professional, is now in Chapel Hill working out. Hartley is a 165-pounder. He is working out daily in the Tin Can with Coach Rowe's Tar Heels, and has been showing both speed and punch. Hal is training to fight Bill Keeling at Lenoir on George Washington's birthday. He won from Keeling on a foul in the fifth round of their fight on January 13 at Hickory.

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

DUKE'S WIN OVED DAVidson last Monday night by a 33 to 30 count places them at the head of the Big Five teams in North Carolina. The Blue Devils have wrested the crown that was worn by the Tar Heels last year when they won the state title. Duke has now registered wins over every Tar Heel team in the running for Big Five honors, and have kept their slate clean in North Carolina basketball. State's victory over the University last Tuesday night tied them with the Carolina aggregation for third honors in the Big Five. Davidson, by virtue of a win over Carolina and a loss to Duke, are settled in second place. Wake Forest brings up the rear.

THE TAR HEELETTES are not scheduled to play any games at the Hill until they meet Leaksville on February 19th. The coeds will then take on the strong Greensboro girls. A return game with Fayetteville is scheduled for the gym on March the 7th, but these are the only games that have been definitely announced. Coach Carl Farris stated the other night that about 12 or 13 girls were showing up for practice and that they "usually" had enough to scrimmage. Several of the high school sextette have been dropping in to practice with the University co-eds so that enough would be present to scrimmage.

THE GOLF BUG seems to be gaining headway as fair weather sets in. The drying up of most of the mud puddles permits the aspirants for the 1930 golf team to try out the strokes they have been practicing on the golf-net in the Tin Can. The Chapel Hill golf course with its *numerous* bunkers and traps has been affording the would-be golfers plenty of chances to use their irons. The difficult course of the Chapel Hill Country Club seems to be monopolized by University students on fair-weather afternoons. Even the Durham courses (the Hill and Dale, and the Hope Valley courses) are becoming very popular with Carolina students, but it is unfortunate that University students have to travel to Durham for a nine-hole course.

SOCCER gains publicity again by the attempts which are being made towards the organization of an Associated football (soccer) league. At present the plans seem to be somewhat incomplete, but the general idea is to get five or six teams on the campus started playing soccer by the formation of the aforementioned league. Only two teams have been informally lined up at present, but several others are expected to be formed in the near future, according to one of the leaders of the new movement. Arrangements are being made for the erection of goal posts as well as the marking of the intramural field for the use of soccerites. The leaders of the new soccer movement of the campus recently announced that the formation of the new league was not merely to get the experienced players out for the games, but to introduce the sport to new men.

THE FUTURE (?) U. N. C. soccer team has been already offered a meet with the Asheville School at any date set by the Tar Heels. At present no definite date has been fixed, but it is the hope of some of the soccer enthusiasts that enough teams will be entered in the new soccer league which is to be formed to enable a match with the Asheville school in the near future.

Varsity Boxers Will Meet Florida Mittmen Saturday

Tar Heels Will Face Same Team That Won Second In Conference Last Year.

CAROLINA WORKING HARD

Rowe Will Send Entire Varsity Against Strong Team At Gainesville In Effort To Keep Slate Clean.

With only two days left before they meet the strong Florida Alligators, second in the conference meet last year, the undefeated Tar Heel boxing team is working hard to get into perfect condition for the meet.

Last year the Tar Heels beat the 'Gators 15 1-2 to 13 1-2 in the Southern Conference Tournament at Charlottesville, to win the championship of the South. With the Florida team composed largely of veterans Coach Crayton Rowe has been pushing his men to enable them to give the Florida aggregation the works, and the entire team is looking good.

The regular lineup will probably fight Saturday. This lineup consists of Vaughn, 115 pounds; Sheffield, 125 pounds; Goodridge, 135 pounds; Captain Archie Allen, 145 pounds; Obie Davis, 165 pounds; Warren, 175 pounds; and Koenig unlimited.

The freshmen mitmen will afford some entertainment to those who stay on the Hill this week-end when they fight Oak Ridge in the Tin Can Saturday. Although Coach Sapp has not announced his lineup against the cadets, his choice will probably be made from the following men: Gray and Levinson, 125 pounds; Gaylord and Lumpkin, 135 pounds; Jackson, 145 pounds; Patterson, 165 pounds; Landis, 175 pounds; Wilson and Miller, unlimited.

Landis has shown up well in preceding fights, having won by a knockout at Virginia last Saturday, while Wilson also won by the knockout route at Charlottesville. Levinson, shifty little 125 pounder, has been showing up well.

ORR BUYS OUT PARTNER

L. L. Orr, who, with Clarence Yarborough, recently established the Chapel Hill Motor Company, has purchased his partner's interest in the business and will continue its operation. The concern has its home just above the fire hall.

Wrestlers Win

The Tar Heel Wrestlers won from Davidson 14-12 last night at Davidson in a close and hotly contested match. Stallings won by a fall, while Albright, Tsumas and Cowper won by time advantages. Full particulars of the match will be found in tomorrow's issue of the Tar Heel.

CLASS B HIGH SCHOOLS ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR COURT ELIMINATION

Representatives of the 59 high schools who have entered class B basketball competition met in Raleigh Monday night to arrange an elimination series to decide eastern and western championships. The meeting was presided over by E. R. Rankin of Chapel Hill, secretary of the North Carolina Athletic Association and an official of the University extension division.

The first round eastern slate follows:

Group 1—Zeb Vance at Braggtown, February 14; Bethel Hill, bye.

Group 2—Enfield vs. Lucama, at Rocky Mount, date undecided; Nashville, bye.

Group 3—Farmville vs. Belhaven, at Greenville, February 13; Hertford, bye.

Group 4—Ayden vs. Trenton, at Newbern, February 14 or 15; LaGrange, bye.

Group 5—Clinton vs. Rose Hill, at Magnolia, February 14; Burgaw, bye.

Group 6—Tabor at Lumberton, date undecided.

Group 7—South River at Sanford, February 15; Hamlet, bye.

Group 8—Four Oaks at Dunn, February 14; Benson, bye.

UNDERGRADUATE GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the undergraduate faculty on Friday afternoon, February 14, at 4:30 in Bingham hall. Several important matters will be discussed.

GRAVES CLUB TO MEET

There will be a short meeting of the Shirly Graves Club in Smith building at 6:30, Thursday, February 13.

FIVE TEAMS ARE YET TO LOSE IN INTRAMURAL PLAY

Sigma Nu And Phi Gamma Delta Leading The Fraternity League In Basketball Play.

THREE DORMS ARE TIED

Rounding out its fourth week of play with 120 games erased from the winter schedule, the intramural basketball league enters its fifth week with two undefeated fraternities, and three undefeated dormitories. Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta lead the fraternities while Aycock, Old East, and Steele are tied for first place in the dormitory league.

Two double forfeits characterized last week's games. These occurred when both Lewis and Graham failed to produce teams on Friday at 4:00, and the Dekes and A. T. O.'s failed to show up at 5:00. This is the only defeat of the season for the Dekes, while the others have all registered losses.

The number of teams in the running for the league and campus titles has dwindled down to less than ten in each league. The intramural officials wish to call attention to the 10 points deducted for every forfeit. According to the intramural officials there has been an unusually small number of forfeitures in the basketball league this year in comparison to previous seasons. This is in spite of the increase in number of teams entered at the beginning of the league.

The most closely contested game of last week was the D.

(Continued on last page)

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A WIFE to idealize him — a Magdalene to degrade him — the titantic struggle of a soul seeking redemption thru the power of love.

Added Comedy - News

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

FRIDAY

Richard Dix in "7 Keys To Baldpate"

Inter-collegiate champions!

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MANAGER SMITH IS GRID TEAM BACKER

E. Carrington Smith, genial manager of the Carolina Theatre, is a sport fan. Mr. Smith is willing to go further than merely lending his verbal support and interest to the athletic teams of the University, however, contrary to the usual procedure among college sport fans.

He has announced his intention of entertaining the entire winning football squad Saturday afternoons at the first evening show. If no game is played on Saturday, Mr. Smith has said, due to rain or snow or any other cause, then the winning team of Friday's game will be the recipient of the passes.

The announcement of the issuance of passes to the football team each week follows a long list of similar announcements of shows awarded various teams. The basketball team, the track squad, the baseball team, and other athletes have had their prowess recognized at one time or another by the sport-minded manager of the theatre. Whenever possible, he shows pictures which include athletics in one form or another, and he has gone to great trouble and expense to have pictures of important football games at the University shown in Chapel Hill within a short time of the actual playing of the game.

The winning pigskin men each week are urged to appear at the theatre promptly on time with their manager whose presence will be required to identify his men. The complimentary entertainments will continue throughout the winter football season.

University Women Meet In Charlotte

The convention of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of University Women met in Charlotte Friday and Saturday. A large group from Chapel Hill headed by Mrs. E. R. Mosher, state president of the association, attended the meeting.

Beginning in an automobile ride over the city Friday afternoon, the meeting was concluded by a luncheon at the Charlotte Woman's club Saturday noon. An address on "The Changing South" by Dr. B. B. Kendrick of N. C. C. W. featured the first day's program.

In the business session Saturday morning, Mrs. Francis O. Clarkson was elected vice-president and Miss Maurine Bledsoe treasurer of the state chapter. Mrs. E. R. Mosher of Chapel Hill and Miss Sarah Rowe of Durham remain president and secretary, respectively, for another year. Mrs. Harvey W. Harmer, director of the South Atlantic states division of the association, was the chief speaker at the luncheon Saturday.

At the banquet held in the Hotel Charlotte Friday evening, 70 members of the association were present. Those attending from Chapel Hill were: Mrs. E. R. Mosher, Miss Katharine Jocher, Mrs. U. T. Holmes, Mrs. G. T. Schwenning, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. Thorndike Saville, Mrs. A. C. Nolan, Miss Mary Cobb and Miss Mabel Bacon.

Erasmus Club Meets

The Erasmus Club of Duke University and the Philological Club of the University of North Carolina held a joint meeting Tuesday evening, February 11, at 7:30.

Professor N. I. White and Norman Foerster were the speakers. Professor White spoke on "Shelley and Practical Radicalism" and Professor Foerster discussed "Erasmus and Humanism Today."

Record-Breaking Attendance Expected For Alumni Meet

According to the report handed in by C. W. Rankin, chairman of the ticket committee, there will be a record-breaking attendance at the annual banquet of the University Alumni Association in Fayetteville tonight. More alumni have written in for reservations than ever before.

President Chase will be the principal speaker of the evening, heading a list of prominent personages on the campus. Among the other speakers at the banquet will be Chuck Collins, who is hailed as having won for Carolina wide recognition in Southern Conference athletics; Rex Enright, freshman coach, will also be included on the program, together with Bob Fetzer, athletic director. J. Maryon Saunders, general alumni secretary, and Edward Scheidt, alumni field representative, are to make talks on the progress being made by the alumni association.

Dekes Win 38-5

The strong Delta Kappa Epsilon team completely overwhelmed the Delta Sigma Phi aggregation yesterday afternoon by a 38 to 5 count. Fenner was the outstanding player, scoring 18 points. The Delta Sigma Phi players were well covered and were only able to cage two baskets and one foul shot during the game.

Summary:

D. K. E. (38)		Delta Sig. Phi (5)
Chatham (10)	R. F.	Hester (2)
Fenner (18)	L. F.	Raymer (1)
Willis (6)	C.	Thomas (2)
Davis	R. G.	Ketchie
Craig (4)	L. G.	Johnston

Barber Leads Zeta Psi

Zeta Psi downed Theta Kappa Nu 36 to 27 yesterday in a close, free scoring game. The Zeta Psi team was accurate in hitting the basket, but Barber was the crack shot with 16 points to his credit. Wall was high scorer for the losers.

The lineup:

Zeta Psi (36)		T. K. N. (27)
Snow (8)	Right Forward	Midgett
Barber (16)	Left Forward	Wall (9)
Pratt (4)	Center	Henry (4)
Wilson (8)	Left Guard	Maus (6)
Riddick	Left Guard	Jones (4)

Subs: Theta Kappa Nu, Hunter, (4).

Best Scores 21-10 Win

Best House got the best of the Question Marks, 21 to 10, yesterday afternoon in a hard-fought basketball game. Leonard was high scorer for Best House, with 7 points. E. Beam led the Question Marks with 6 markers.

Best Hse. (21)		Ques. Mks. (10)
Leonard (7)	R. F.	Leonard
Wright (5)	L. F.	McDermid (2)
Harper (5)	C.	E. Beam (6)
Powell (2)	R. G.	McDuffie
McKinney (2)	L. G.	H. Beam (2)

Substitutions: Qestion Marks: Jackson, Vann.

Math Seminar Held

At the mathematics seminar held yesterday afternoon in Phillips hall Doctor E. L. MacKie, of the mathematics department, presented a paper on "An Isoperimetric Problem in the Calculus of Variations."

Chemical Engineers Receive Charter For University Chapter

The University of North Carolina student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, has recently received its charter from the national organization. It is now the only student branch of the institute in the South.

For several years it has been the desire of the chemical engineering students to have a chapter of the organization in the University, but only this year were there enough students to maintain a chapter. Last December two students of the University, Adam Fisher and R. J. Ruble, attended the meeting of the institute held in Asheville, and as a result of their attendance at this convention, the local chapter was organized.

The chapter meets twice a month; one meeting is devoted to business, the other to the discussion of papers of importance to the field of chemical engineering. Through the aid of the national organization the chapter will hear outside speakers.

All students who are taking chemical engineering are eligible for membership in the organization. At present the group consists of about 25, but as the number of students taking chemical engineering is increasing every year, it is expected that the North Carolina chapter will have a rapid and continued growth.

Officers of the local branch are Adam Fisher, president; W. T. Perry, vice-president; R. J. Ruble, secretary; C. B. Overman, treasurer; and Dr. F. C. Vilbrandt, advisor.

Teps Defeat Sigma Nus

The game between Sigma Nu and T. E. P. yesterday ended with T. E. P. five points ahead, 22-17. Hirsch starred, leading the scoring with 10 points. The entire Sigma Nu team played a good game.

The lineup:

Sigma Nu (17)		T. E. P. (22)
Person (5)	Forward	Cohen (4)
Allen (4)	Forward	Breen (1)
Griffith (4)	Center	Felshin (5)
Wright (4)	Guard	Eisner (2)
Skinner	Guard	Hirsch (10)

RESEARCH SOCIETY AMENDS CONSTITUTION

At the business meeting of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, held Tuesday evening, the constitution of the North Carolina chapter of the organization was amended to provide for the admission to membership of seniors in the University who show marked ability in the field of research and also to provide for a mid-year initiation of new members.

Through these two amendments, it is not possible for a senior to become an associate member of the society at the middle of his last year in school. The addition of a mid-year initiation enables the society to take in new members at the first meeting in February in addition to commencement.

OFFICERS LOCATE STILL

Deputy Sheriff George Hearn and Officer C. B. Wright searched the home of Pete Thompson, colored, near Chapel Hill Tuesday, finding a complete whiskey factory of ten gallon capacity together with a quantity of beer.

They did not find Pete, however, and the police department is looking for him.

Send the *Tar Heel* home!

Ruffin Defeats Aycock

Ruffin was badly defeated by Aycock yesterday, 26 to 5. Aycock showed a smooth-working offense and a good defense. Hooks ran up ten points to get scoring honors.

Aycock (26)		Ruffin (5)
Sherrill (4)	F.	Mowery
Hooks (10)	F.	Aycock (3)
Kendall (5)	C.	Johnson (1)
Aycock (5)	G.	Davis
Potter	G.	Silver (1)

Substitutions: Aycock: Howe (2); Ruffin: Petty.

"Virginia" Wins

(Continued from page three)

through the line. Moore and Chandler led the "Tennessee" offensive, while Ferebee, who substituted for McAllister in the fourth quarter, showed speed in running back the kickoff 25 yards, and in making a couple of short gains off tackle.

Lineups:

"Virginia"		"Tennessee"
Grindstaff	L. E.	Cole
Roach	L. T.	Oliver
McIver	L. G.	Crew
Hodges	C.	Lipscomb
Philpot	R. G.	Olivero
Rose	R. T.	Underwood
Walker	R. E.	Allen
Moore	Q. B.	Peacock
Chandler	L. H.	McNeil
Daniels	R. H.	Thompson
McAllister	F. B.	Lassiter

Substitutions: "Virginia"—Newcombe, Magner, Slusser, Redding, Rowe; "Tennessee"—Greer, Ferebee, Hodges, Little, Herkimer, Koehl, Walters.

Officials: Collins, Cerney, Spaulding.

Score by periods:

"Virginia"	0	0	6	0	—6
"Tennessee"	0	0	0	0	—0

Economics Seminar To Be Held Tonight

A seminar for A.B. students majoring in economics will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the seminar room of Bingham hall. A discussion of questions for the senior comprehensive examination in March will be held at this time.

Five Teams To Lose In Intramural Play

(Continued from page three)

K. E. vs. Zeta Psi game, which ended with the Dekes leading by a margin of 1 point, after an extra period had been played.

The standings of the two leagues through last Saturday's games follow:

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Sigma Nu	5	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0	1.000
D. K. E.	5	1	.833
Zeta Psi	4	1	.800
Theta Kappa Nu	4	1	.800
Tau Epsilon Phi	4	1	.800
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	.750
Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Sigma Zeta	2	1	.667
Delta Tau Delta	4	2	.667
Beta Theta Pi	3	2	.600
Theta Chi	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	3	.500
Chi Phi	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
S. P. E.	2	3	.400
S. A. E.	2	3	.400
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	3	.250
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Sigma Chi	1	4	.250
Zeta Beta Tau	1	4	.200
Everett	1	5	.167
Law School No. 2	1	6	.143
A. T. O.	1	6	.143
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Alpha	0	3	.000

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Old East	8	0	1.000
Aycock	8	0	1.000
Steele	6	0	1.000
Manly	6	1	.857
Mangum	5	1	.833
Ruffin	4	3	.571
Best House	3	4	.429
Lewis	2	3	.400
Law School No. 1	2	3	.400
Question Marks	2	3	.400
Grimes	1	3	.250
Old West	2	5	.286
New Dorms	1	4	.200

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(Continued from first page)

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FROSH vs. G. M. A.
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH vs. G. M. A.
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1930 | NUMBER 106

PLAYMAKERS TO APPEAR TONIGHT AT ALBEMARLE

To Be First Performance On Tour Through Three Southern States.

SPARTANBURG TOMORROW

Tonight the Carolina Playmakers appear in Albemarle where they give the first performance on their tour through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. The three one-act plays to be presented are "The No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Job's Kinfolks" by Loretto Carroll Bailey," and "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

This is the 27th tour the Playmakers have made. These tours have carried them into many northern, southern, and eastern states and have won them acclaim as one of the leading organizations in the United States in the development of native folk drama. It is in this field that they have done their most popular work, and through this medium that such playwrights as Paul Green have been developed.

"The No 'Count Boy" is a comedy of negro life, based upon the ambitions of a dreamy negro girl who is influenced by a highly imaginative negro minstrel.

The conflict between the older generation, striving to adjust itself to surroundings and make the best of circumstances, and the younger generation, which refuses to face the struggle, and goes off in search of happiness, is the plot of Loretto Bailey's drama of the mill people, "Job's Kinfolks." The author herself plays the role of Kizzie, the grandmother.

"Magnolia's Man" is a comedy of mountain characters. It has to do with the affair of a young woman who seeks a husband on the mail-order plan, and finds that letters and pictures are not a safe guide.

The itinerary for the tour includes Albemarle, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ga.; Macon, Ga.; Augusta, Ga.; Allendale, S. C.; Wilmington, N. C.; Greenville, N. C., and Rocky Mount, N. C. The Playmakers will return to Chapel Hill on February 26.

House Addresses Sophomore Class

President Larry Johnson presided over the second sophomore class smoker of the collegiate year held last night in Swain Hall. Attendance was small due to a heavy rain which fell for more than an hour previous to the time of the meeting.

The usual refreshments were served at 9 o'clock, after which announcements were made of the sophomore dance of which it was stated that the executive committee of the class has planned for the spring quarter.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, spoke upon students' interests asking for a different attitude on the part of students toward professors and booting.

County Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Johnston County Club tonight at 9 o'clock in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. This will be a very important meeting and President Pleasants urges all members to attend.

POLICE TO KILL PROWLING DOGS

War Against Stray Canines Begins Tomorrow By Vote Aldermen.

The board of aldermen has declared war on dogs in Chapel Hill. At its meeting Wednesday night several complaints were read; these set forth that prowling dogs were increasing in number, were frightening children and overturning garbage cans in their search for food.

An ordinance exists which provides no dog may be allowed at large unless muzzled or kept under leash. Beginning Saturday, it was announced by the city manager yesterday police officers will arm themselves with shotguns and kill every dog they encounter, pet or otherwise, licensed or not, if found on the streets.

This drastic measure was made certain yesterday when it was learned that the little daughter of E. V. Kyser was bitten by a savage police dog owned by J. L. Sutton, local druggist. This animal had bitten persons previously, but the Kyser girl was injured so seriously that ten stitches were necessary.

Sutton removed his dog permanently to the country, where it is under observation for possible traces of rabies.

Local dog owners are urged to comply with the request of the board of aldermen, since the enforcement of the ordinance will be immediate and vigorous.

"Hell Week" Under Fire at Penn State

The Collegian, campus paper of Penn State, has been running a questionnaire to find out how the different fraternities stand on the much discussed topic of "Hell Week." So far the total number of chapter executives opposing the practice of rough initiations has reached twenty-seven. Five are still for "Hell Week," while three are uncertain. Replies received number thirty-five with twenty more houses as yet unheard from.

Two of the five latest reveal that informal initiations are held entirely within the fraternity house. In the other three groups, the informal is held outside as well as within the house. Paddling is practiced by four of the five chapters and three send their pledges on errands outside the college campus. Two admit that these errands may cause the pledge to be out all night and lose sleep.

Fred C. Schwerer, president of the intramural council, expressed a belief that local fraternities at Penn State would cooperate with the nationals in doing away with rough and dangerous initiations. He has allied himself with the large group of fraternity men who have voiced opposition to "Hell Week." In his opinion, paddling and foolish errands are worthless as a means of inculcating a pledge with brotherly ideals.

The Collegian is publishing an honor roll of fraternities who have done away entirely with rough initiations. These include Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Omega Delta Upsilon, Acacia, Phi Kappa Psi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Eight University law students stood the bar examination before the supreme court in 1905.

Playmaker Tryouts

Try outs for two one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre. These plays, "Suppressed Desire" and "The Diabolical Circle," are on reserve in the library.

Hobbs Praised For Mississippi Survey

Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the rural-social economics department has just completed a social and economic survey of the state of Mississippi. He began the job last September 1, and has had the assistance of several trained investigators here and in that state.

That the people of Mississippi are very much pleased with the Hobbs survey is evidenced in resolutions adopted by the Central State Committee on Development and Progress, the body that employed Dr. Hobbs. The secretary of that committee, Mrs. R. S. Ralston, has just forwarded Dr. E. C. Branson a copy of the resolutions, which read, in part:

"Dr. Hobbs has, in the scant time and with the limited funds allotted, made a social and economic study of the state which is comprehensive, profound and accurate. Throughout the conduct of the survey he has not limited his activities to the exact topic outlined in the committee's agreement, but has added studies of such other problems and situations which in his judgment and experience were necessary to make a complete report. He has given the closest personal supervision to every phase of the survey, accepting only such statements and reports as are based on the most reliable data available.

"Dr. Hobbs is equipped with a keen intellect, a profound knowledge of social, economic and governmental sciences, and a personality which has won for him the confidence and respect of all the people with whom he has come into contact in this state. His intelligent comprehension and grasp of the problems confronting Mississippi has given to his work among us a far more vital significance than that attached to a mere compilation of facts.

"His report, when printed and placed in the hands of all thoughtful and patriotic citizens of this state, gives a basis for a program which, if followed up, will put into effect remedial legislation, governmental reforms, administrative economies and educational progress that will make Mississippi a leader among southern states.

Bagby To Deliver 3 Lectures at Y.M.C.A. Meet In Lexington, Va.

Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department left this morning for Lexington, Va., where he will deliver a series of three lectures before the faculty section of the Y. M. C. A. student-faculty conference of Virginia.

The subject of the three lectures to be given Saturday morning and afternoon and Sunday morning, will be "The Psychology of Undergraduate Religion and Several Types of Minor Emotional Disorders."

If you think this generation has no respect for age you should hear the gags in the new talkie comedies.

WALKER ISSUES PLANS FOR 1930 SUMMER SCHOOL

Announcement Bulletins for Summer Session Have Been Mailed Out Recently.

OPENS THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Preliminary announcements of the University summer school for the session of 1930 have been recently issued in the form of a bulletin, and during the past several days have been mailed from the office of N. W. Walker, director of the summer school.

The bulletin contains a list of courses and all necessary information that prospective students will need pending the publication in April of the complete announcement of the summer school. The complete announcement will contain, along with more detailed descriptions of the courses, a list of instructors and an account of special features to be offered.

The officials of the summer school are Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University; N. W. Walker, director, and I. C. Griffin, executive secretary.

The session will open on Thursday, June 12, and will close 12 weeks later, August 29. The session will be divided into two terms of six weeks each. The date for registration is Thursday, June 12.

The summer school will be organized in three general divisions: college, graduate, and elementary education. Under the college division work will be offered in the schools of liberal arts, education, commerce, applied science and public welfare. A teachers' bureau will be maintained for the benefit of teachers desiring a change in position.

The preliminary announcement bulletin contains, in addition, accounts of regsitration and tuition fees, table board, dormitory accommodations, regulations concerning women students, the daily schedule, expenses for each term, and free tuition for teachers.

Indications point to a successful year. Several of the most noted professors in America will offer courses as visiting professors, and efforts toward improvements are being made in every direction. There have been more requests for the summer school bulletins and for room reservations thus far this year than usual. Last year the number of students registered in the summer school was 2,536, and at least as many are expected this year.

Bagby Selected To Speak at Deans of Women Conference

The selection of Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department to deliver a series of lectures before the American Association of Deans of Women, in Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, was announced today.

The subject of the first address to be delivered Wednesday evening will be, "Emotional Factors in Human Adjustment." The second lecture to be delivered the following morning will be on the subject, "Typical Undergraduate Emotional Problems."

Mrs. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, advisor to women of the university, will represent the local women's department at the convention.

Stock Crash Bettered Real Estate Affairs Says Berge

SHAPLEY TALKS TO RESEARCH SOCIETY

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory, delivered the first of the annual Sigma Xi scientific lectures last night in Gerrard Hall on the subject "Order Among Star Clusters and Nebulae" as one of the addresses which he is presenting under the title "Flights From Chaos." The second lecture, "From Electrons to Galaxies," will be given this evening at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

In the lecture Dr. Shapley reported on recent studies on star clusters and nebulae which have been made at the Harvard College Observatory, and offered an interpretation of the observations that have been made.

He stated that according to a very new theory known as the super-galaxy hypothesis, our universe is not an extraordinary system but is rather a part of an ordinary system and that instead of being a part of a small galaxy it is part of a super-galaxy which is made up of a series of galaxies and spiral nebulae.

Dr. Shapley explained a new method used in determining the distance to the stars and showed how by this method it is possible to measure the distance to galaxies so far away as 170 million light years.

Dr. Shapley presented his subject in a very clear manner which was understandable to that part of his audience which he classified as "those professors who don't know so much about the subject." Instead of being extremely technical in his explanation he went to the other extreme and used such homely comparisons as likening our universe to a cookie.

This evening Dr. Shapley will speak on "From Electrons to Galaxies" when he will attempt to show how the order that exists between the many stellar bodies extends down to the most minute constituents of ordinary bodies.

Last night after the lecture a smoker was held at the home of Dr. W. C. Coker at which those attending the lecture were given an opportunity to meet the speaker.

ALPHA PSI DELTA HEARS McDOUGAL

The Alpha Psi Delta held its regular meeting February 12 in New West building. Dr. MacDougal of Duke University, one of the leading psychologists in the country, delivered a paper on "Modifications in the Nest Behavior of the Wasps." After showing that the behavior is not of the serial unmodifiable character as is the common belief, Dr. MacDougal pointed to this as a clear-cut evidence against the conception of the intelligence described by Lloyd-Morgan.

The second paper of the evening was presented by A. G. Bayroff who discusses the recently published work of G. E. Coghill in "Anatomy and the Problem of Behavior."

Both papers will discussed at length by the members of the fraternity and many suggestions forwarded as to future experimentation which should be done on each problem in the near future.

National Sales Counselor Speaks At Institute for Real Estate Men.

FIRST OF KIND IN SOUTH

Optimism Predominant Note of Convention Meeting Here Wednesday and Thursday.

Conditions for selling real estate are more favorable as a consequence of the recent stock crash, stated John Berge, sales counselor of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who addressed the North Carolina Real Estate Institute at its second day's session at the University yesterday.

The institute, the first of its kind in this state, was held under the auspices of the North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards and the extension division of the University, with the national Association of Real Estate Boards cooperating.

"Wall Street will continue to attract money, but the investing public will turn back to real estate again as one of the tested places to put some of its money," Mr. Berge declared. "The 1930 investor will remember the lesson taught by the recent debacle, and when he starts looking around for diversified investments, he cannot help considering real estate," he said.

Optimism seemed to be the keynote of the institute. Mr. Berge was confident that the real estate business was in for a season of increased activity. "But," he added, "the 1930 investor is going to be more careful to investigate more fully before buying. This tendency should increase sales because of the soundness of real estate investments.

"To the realtor who is 100 per cent sold on his product—who believes in real estate—and who knows what real estate will do for the man who owns it, this new tendency will help to make more sales."

The realtors in attendance were well pleased with the results of the institute, and voted to hold a similar one at the University next winter.

The R. E. Dillard gold cup, awarded to the city having the largest attendance, went to the Wilmington group.

Mr. Ellis, with a host of illustrations, scenes, maps, charts and graphs, spoke on the best method of showing the property to the prospect. The most important thing, he pointed out, was to keep the prospective buyer in a "receptive state of mind.' It was not advisable, Mr. Ellis stated, to point out the unattractive features of the plot or building or to name the price until the "psychological moment"—that is, until the prospect showed that he was interested or asked the price of his own accord.

Accounting Course Given In Rocky Mt.

Robert H. Sherrill, associate professor of accounting in the school of commerce, is teaching a weekly class in accounting in Rocky Mount. This course, known here as Commerce 1, is being given in 15 lessons of two hours each. The Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. is sponsiring the course, which is given as a part of the program of the University extension division.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 14, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Like the skirts, the days are lengthening very, very slowly.—Springfield Union.

Italy has a new princess, but will continue doing business under the same old management.—Dallas News.

Sir Harry Lauder says the best novel a man can read is his own bank book. But we never cared for sad endings.—Kansas City Star.

Dwight W. Morrow is going to the senate from New Jersey. Doubtless he did well getting along with the Mexicans, but he'll find the senate a different proposition.—*Leesburg Commercial.*

A Relapse Into The Wild and Wooly Days

State college students seem to be determined that Chicago shall not have a monopoly on crime waves. The outbreak of hairclippings and assaults by bands of masked men at the Raleigh institution recently is reminiscent of Thomas Dixon's stories of Klucker activities during reconstruction days.

Probably the most serious episode of the current crime wave at State was the reported assault upon Charles Kellenberger, sophomore from Greensboro, by a gang of five masked men early last Saturday morning. The Greensboro boy has been confined to his home since the occurrence, and he is still in a serious condition.

Other depredations of the masked marvels during the past week include an orgy of hairclipping, in which two freshmen and a sophomore were shorn of their locks. Evidently the malady is contagious, for a large mob of students is reported to have gone in for heavy drayage in the small quiet hours of Wednesday morning. A coffee pot of huge proportions, used as an advertising display by a Salisbury street establishment, was hauled to the college and set up in front of one of the dormitories.

Wednesday night a machine gun was hoisted to the second floor of Wautauga dormitory "for protection." If the frivolous-minded hoisters would load the gun with salt and pepper and discharge it into the midst of a gang of the night marauders, justice would be done to all concerned. The hides of a few amateur Kluckers would be properly salted down.

We don't place any credence in the predictions that the State rampage will lead to a general epidemic of hazing at North Carolina colleges and universities. Even the most disillusioned young instructor, or the most crusty and confirmed old grouch of a campus pessimist, will admit that the modern college generation in this state has outgrown the hazing stage of adolescence. The State episode represents nothing more than a brief reversion to type, a temporary return to the wild and wooly days of college education.

Good Workouts And Poor Showers

A couple of well conducted gym classes are given each afternoon down in Bynum gymnasium. During these classes the main floor is reserved for the more or less unwilling freshmen, each of whom has a numbered spot especially designated for him. But in the balcony is usually a goodly company of upperclassmen who are glad to take advantage of the opportunity to keep themselves fit through systematic exercise scientifically directed.

Cheerfully they do the full knee-bend and the half knee-bend; gladly they twist and turn at the command of the gym instructor, or fling the bells about with the precision and rhythm of an automaton. As the program progresses muscles are warmed up so that swinging through the various movements becomes a distinct pleasure.

But just before the instructor calls out, "Stationary running!" which is the last exercise of the evening, one of the men in the balcony lays aside his bells and hustles down into the basement, where are kept the lockers and showers. Hastily he sheds his sweat clothing, snatches a towel from his locker, and makes a dash for the shower room, just as the fellows who stayed for the stationary running are coming down the steps. With a look of satisfaction at being first in the room he walks confidently to the second shower from the end, turns it on, and indulges in a good splashing shower.

The next fellow to come in carries an expression of disappointment on his countenance. He knows that the first man has beaten him to the one good shower in the place, but with that hope which springs eternal he goes down the line trying each faucet. It is an old rite that he has performed dozens of times, each time with the forlorn hope that someone has repaired the showers since his last workout. Finally, after being rewarded at each faucet with a few tiny hissing jets of water, or none at all, he either waits for the first man to get through, or consoles himself as best he can under the drip and sputter of one of the faulty sprinklers.

In a few minutes other men come, and go through the same fruitless experiment. Several of them go down the corridor to try the other shower room, only to find its one door closed and padlocked. So they return and with scowls and grumbles make the best of a bad situation. Such is the fate of those fellows whose habit it is to take their workouts and showers in the gym.

The University may not be in a position to build a new gymnasium, or even to install a real swimming pool, but it is certainly able to maintain a decent set of showers in the gymnasium it does have. It seems a shame to put a man through a snappy gym class, get him all hot and sweaty, and then send him down to miserable bathing facilities. It is particularly annoying to those men having their lockers in the gymnasium. Ask the man who owns one.

—J. J.

Southern Newspapers And Scandal Mongering

Perhaps the most harmful effect of the tabloids which have won such wide popularity in the North during the past eight years is upon the smaller newspapers of the South. Written for the lowest class of metropolitan laborers — uneducated for the most part—these sheets of conglomerated filth and sensations have made quite a financial success because of the rapidly increasing number of those often called "Municipal Morons." There is a reasonable excuse for the patronage of this class; living in a tawdry and squalid condition, these harried city laborers will pay their last cent for a page of printed matter which can claim their attention from their daily routine and play upon their dwindling imagination. Scandal and sensations are the materials which most easily satisfy their wants. Even the larger papers in New York have been carrying such news, though never to such an extent as the tabloids. Also, the sensations that they have featured have been of nation-wide interest.

In the South, where newspapers have been operating under a different code, there has remained a sense of discrepancy among the editors of papers in small cities. They have for the most part had a regard for the welfare of their communities rather than the increase of their circulation by nefarious means. With them has rested the conviction that to print personal scandals in small communities would serve only to destroy tranquility and cooperation. And the present policies of the newspapers in the South—the plain and exaggerated statements of facts in the order of their intrinsic importance—has been brought about largely by this school of editors.

One of the most regrettable examples of departure from this code has been exhibited by a recent article in the Raleigh *News and Observer*. With entire disregard for the chief executive of the state and his family, this paper proceeded to print in large headlines on the front page an article which cast a very unfavorable light upon the actions of the governor's son. The boy had done nothing to merit such an action on the part of the newspaper. No charges had been brought against him by the city court, from which office the facts upon which the article was based had been gleaned. He had merely asked for the release from jail of two waitresses who had been arrested after a dance on charges of disorder in front of one of the much-frequented "weinie-joints." The reporter consequently succeeded in digging up as much unfavorable material as he could, and, in his article, insinuated what he had been forced to omit.

The paper defends its action by claiming that the article had to be printed as city news. But if the person concerned had not been in such a prominent position, would the story have been displayed on the front page? There have been many such incidents which have either been omitted from the paper entirely or else placed in a very obscure corner on a back page. This indicates that the probable motive in printing the article was to cause a sensation which would embarrass all persons concerned.

The popular resentment which the article caused is a gratification to the editors who still use their sense of taste. *The Raleigh Times*, the other city paper, expressed an eloquent disapproval by failing to mention the incident at all. Other papers over the state, however, have let flow a tirade of condemnation in their editorials—such as the one in the Durham Herald. Popular opinion, instead of reviling sensually in this choice bit of connived scandal, has been almost solid in its disgust at this malicious and unprincipled attack upon the son of the state governor. All in all, the whole affair can serve to demonstrate the fact that the South is not yet ready to throw down all its former traditions; let it be hoped that this animosity toward the exploitation of prominent families for the amusement of the public will always continue, and restrain the papers from misconstruing their power and using it as a tool for exposing voluntarily the embarrassing circumstances which any man is subject to.

—V. S.

Readers' Opinions

SEVERAL GLARING DISCREPANCIES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I have allowed several days to pass waiting to see if one with more facile pen would call attention to several glaring discrepancies in the report of Rabbi Wise's address in Thursday's Tar Heel. In my opinion, fairness and justice to the noted rabbi, who was a guest at our campus last week, demands correction of several mis-statements in the Tar Heel report.

Instead of attributing the acceptance of Jesus as "uniquely divine" and the Messianic hope for the future to Christianity, Dr. Wise attributed this belief to Judaism and said: "Judaism accepts Jesus as 'uniquely divine' and holds that the Messiah is yet to come, not in the form of a personality, but in the self-redemptive power of the human race, not through the death of one, but through the life of all."

Questioning the following statement attributed to Wise in the Tar Heel report, I received corroboration of my own belief that Dr. Wise had not said, "You were the only source by which Christianity could be spread to the Jews, but you willed that it not be spread in that direction." Dr. Wise, instead, blamed the "Christlessness" of many Christians in past years for the barrier of hatred erected between the two religions. He explained that because of this "Christlessness" which his grandfather and great-grandfathers witnessed and suffered, they never uttered the name of Christ, because He, in their minds, was associated with the degradation and humiliation which they suffered at the hands of his followers.

I am sure that those who heard Dr. Wise speak in Gerrard hall Wednesday morning will agree that this, and not the words attributed to him by the Tar Heel reporter, was the essence of his words on this subject.

V. N.

N. S. F. A. OFFICIAL URGES UNIVERSITY TO SET PACE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

You have no doubt already heard through the other officers of the National Student Federation of America, of the contributions made and the interest shown by Mr. R. S. Farris, who so capably represented the University of North Carolina. at the recent congress at Stanford. I want to take this additional opportunity to personally re-emphasize the credit which Mr. Farris deserves for his participation in the various discussions, and to call to your student body's attention the fact that your representative was particularly active in the meeting of the southern delegation which resulted in the next congress being brought to Atlanta, Georgia.

The fifth annual congress at Stanford marked the beginning of a new era of development of N. S. F. A. work and service and it is urged that the University of North Carolina continue to be a leader in the promulgation of this national student enterprise, and especially to set the pace through the next congress which is to be held for the first time in the south.

LEWIS F. POWELL.
Regional Representative for South on Executive Committee of N. S. F. A.

CRITICISM OF THE RUSSIAN CHOIR CONCERT

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

On Monday night the Russian Symphonic Choir presented an unusual exhibition of choral singing at Swain hall.

Throughout the program, while we searched for faults, we were unable to find them. The choir is well named for the symphonic idea is behind all of Mr. Kibalchich's interpretations. Unlike Teuton choirs of like size, who sing with dynamic level, there was here always the greatest of freedom from the mighty fortissimo to unbelievable pianissimo. In many numbers the harmony was in eight parts and always the bass was outstanding for quality of tone and richness of expression. This is explained by the physical phenomenon peculiar to Russian bassos and rarely, if ever, found in singers of another race, for as they reach the lower tonal levels the overtones in their voices vibrate with greater frequency, thus maintaining the balance of the choir as a whole. In ensemble, tone and interpretation, for the last of which it is supposed the director is entirely responsible, the choir was flawless.

The program was divided into three parts, the first Sacred Music, the second Classical Music, and the third Folk Music. Of these three it is difficult, at least for the present critic, to choose any as outstanding and the audience seemed equally pleased with all. It is almost equally difficult to choose any one number but here personal like and dislike have play. Mr. Kibalchichs' own arrangements are generally characterized by an organ-like effect.

The numbers which were well known, including the Prelude in C minor, the Volga Boatmen's Song, and Hospodi Pomilui, made an appeal to those who were acquainted with them. The arrangement of the Prelude did not permit of a tremendous fortissimo in the opening bars, as was expected, for they were done with closed lips. The final chords, however, achieved just such an effect. The arrangement of the popular Boatmen's Song, for male voices, was new to most of the auditors and was not done in the traditional manner introduced in this country by Chaliapin. Hospodi Pomilui, which was more or less of a vocal exercise, revealed the immense capacity already mentioned for numerous dynamic levels. Unlike most choirs this one appeared to be able to sing ppp, pp, piano, mezzo-forte, forte and fortissimo, which is not a whit short of phenomenal.

Mms. Z. Ivanova, Messrs. Mamonoff and Slepuschin were the soloists on the program proper, while another female singer charmed the eye and ear in encore numbers. Unfortunately her name was not recorded. Madame Ivanova has a lyric soprano of thrilling quality, clear and bell-like in tone. Mr. Mamanoff, tenor, was heard in solo and in duet with the unknown charmer. His voice may be put in the robust class for it possesses a striking timbre. Mr. Slepuschin whose number presented little opportunity to show range revealed a pleasing quality of lyric character. To many the unnamed mezzo-soprano gave most pleasure not only because of the quality of her singing but also because of the vivacity with which she sang.

The magical direction of Basile Kibalchich was largely responsible for the success of the program. His methods of direction were as unusual as they were successful. Moreover, it was impossible to tell, even from the second row, how the choir received its pitch. The audience evinced great enthusiasm and it was the opinion of many that the student entertainment series has offered nothing as worthwhile this year as Monday's performance.

—E. S. C.

"CORRECT ENGLISH"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

A person said to me a few days ago, "Carolina is not as cultured a place as I expected it to be. Many of the juniors and seniors even use very poor English. Many of them use *come* when they should use *came*, use *went* when they should use *have gone*, and use *git* instead of *get*."

This statement seemed to me to be a rather serious accusation and yet if we face the facts squarely, we must admit that it is true. However, I am sure the English used on this campus compares favorably with that used at the other colleges in the state—the men's colleges at least. Let us not accept this fact as an excuse for not trying to improve our English, however.

Learning to use correct English is a difficult task for those of us who have formed the habit of incorrect usage. In fact, our speech becomes so automatic that we seldom see our mistakes. This, of course, leads us to believe that we make far fewer errors in English than we do in reality. Therefore, about the best way for one to develop a critical attitude toward his oral English is to have someone else constantly to remind him of his mistakes. Students who associate with each other frequently should agree to be one another's English critics.

Roommates can work this plan very satisfactorily. To make the criticism most effective they should not only call their roommates' attention to their mistakes but should have some kind of a chart on which to write down the errors each day. They might even go farther and criticize one another's vocabulary and diction.

Strangers form their opinion of us largely by how we dress, by what we say and how we say it. Within at least two or three years a majority of us will be interviewed by strangers with reference to getting positions. The kind of English we use will, in many cases, be of practical value to us in getting these prospective positions. But even granting that good English does not bring economic returns, it brings returns in personal satisfaction. For instance, being able to speak correct English gives one confidence in himself when he is thrown with his superiors. Secondly, the proper use of the English language is the ear mark of culture and refinement in most cases.

Why cannot Carolina add to her many traditions a self-perpetuating desire on the part of the student body to develop a more sensitive "English conscience?"

A BETTER-ENGLISH ADVOCATE.

SIX CAROLINA TEAMS TO BE IN ACTION TOMORROW NIGHT

Boxing And Basketball Teams Meet Florida And Duke Away; Wrestlers Are Hosts To State

'Gators Have One of Strongest Boxing Teams in Southern Conference.

CAGERS SEEKING REVENGE

Meet With State Will Be Second Big Five Contest; Frosh To Box and Wrestle Oak Ridge.

Carolina will send representatives into three fields of sport tomorrow night when basketball, wrestling and boxing teams see action. The Tar Babies will also be represented in these sports but in only one case do they meet the same school as the varsity. The preliminary game at Duke Saturday night will be the only engagement that the Tar Babies will have at the same school with the varsity.

The basketball team will attempt to revenge itself for the 36-14 defeat handed it by the Blue Devils last Saturday week in the Tin Can. Comparative scores of the two teams do not indicate that the Blue Devils have such a large margin of victory over the varsity, although they do show an unfavorable margin.

The Southern Conference championship boxers will endeavor to add to their string of victories when they meet the Florida mitmen in Gainesville. The Florida aggregation is reported as having another strong team to put up against the Tar Heels this year. Last year the 'Gators were one of the strongest contenders for the conference crown and a close match is anticipated by Coach Rowe.

The wrestlers will have their second Big Five meet of the week tomorrow night when they meet the N. C. State matmen in the Tin Can. The Tar Heels have just returned from a victory over the Davidson Wildcats by a 14-12 count and another close match is expected when they meet State.

The Tar Babies will send a team against the Blue Imps as a preliminary to the Carolina-Duke tilt in the Bull City. The Carolina frosh lost on February 1 to the Duke frosh quintet by a 36-19 score, and will be out for revenge when they meet tomorrow night.

Both the freshman wrestlers and boxers will send teams against the Oak Ridge Cadets tomorrow night when they meet in the Tin Can. This is the only meet for the frosh mat and mitmen for this week.

Blackwood Stars

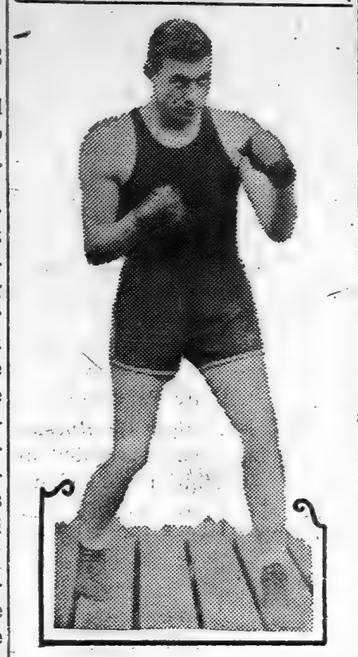
Theta Kappa Nu and Sigma Epsilon had a royal batle in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. Sigma Epsilon came out on top with the score 31 to 23. The close guarding and fast playing of both teams characterized the game.

Blackwood starred for the winners with 15 points to his credit. Johnston and Midgett were the boys that piled up the markers for the losers, having 10 points each.

Lineup:

Sig. Ep. (31)	Th. K. N. (23)
Blackwood (15)	Culpepper
R. F.	
Goodwin (2)	Wall (3)
L. F.	
Lawrence (2)	Henry
C.	
Lohr (4)	Johnston (10)
R. G.	
Sparks (8)	Midgett (10)
L. G.	

Tough Boxer



John Warren, light-heavy, brother of Add Warren, and one of the big bets in the boxing bout with Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

GEORGIA TEAMS MEET SATURDAY IN GRID CONTEST

'Georgia' Has Great Backs In Branch and Nash; 'Tech' Strong in Line.

The old figurative clash of irresistible force and immovable object may be duplicated in Saturday's Tar Heel winter practice football game, scheduled for Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock.

"Georgia" and "Georgia Tech," winners in last week's games, are to be the opponents. "Georgia" is slated for the role of irresistible force. The stellar varsity backs, Branch and Nash, and the stout freshman Croom have made the "Georgia" backfield an irresistible force in two games previously played. House, veteran, broke his arm yesterday and will be out during the remainder of winter practice.

"Georgia Tech" is thought by many to have the strongest line of any of the winter practice teams, and will have the role of immovable object in this interesting battle.

Blackwood and Fysal, letter guards, with a strong freshman, Allen, constitute a real bulwark at center. Sharkey and Collins, tackles, and Nichols, end, all giants, were among the most outstanding of last year's freshman line crop. "Red" Parsley, letter end, rounds out a great line.

The teams will be holding their first battle of the regular six-week schedule, to make the game all the more interesting.

"Georgia Tech" has its own backfield strength, and will likewise expect to make things hot for "Georgia" in a ball-carrying way.

The "Jackets" showed their offensive power with a crushing 18-0 win from "Virginia" last week, in which the outstanding stars were Bill Suggs, 190-pound fullback, and Chuck Erickson, sprinting halfback, who is never down until pinned flat.

When Chicago established its cotton exchange, it made Houston the delivery point. New York and New Orleans followed and the Houston-Galveston market quickly became the world's greatest.

LEADS

Picked Up Here and There
by
Will Yarborough

Wherein We Disagree—

Condemnation of the spirit exhibited here at the recent Carolina-Duke basketball game by Herbert O'Keef, columnist and sports editor of the Duke **Chronicle**, shows that either O'Keef is undertaking his periodical attack against everything existing here or he is attempting to inveigle the Tar Heel columnists into a controversy.

Observers of the actions of student spectators know that there was nothing in the booing and hissing at the Duke game indicating feeling against the visiting team. The same might have happened had Carolina been playing Davidson, State, Wake Forest, or any other team. At the time of the hissing Carolina was behind and the students thought that the referee's decisions favored Duke. There is nothing in such actions to commend. We, along with editor Holder, deplore it. But for O'Keef to wave the red flag and say that Duke doesn't feel like lowering itself to such a plane demonstrates only prejudice against Carolina on his part. Caustic remarks in his column last year irritated us slightly. Claims of the sport department there last spring that Duke was justly entitled to several championships held at that time by Carolina amused us.

O'Keef's remark that the spirit shown by the student body here at the Duke game was the rottenest he had ever been forced to witness is sheer nonsense. Let him hark back to the boxing bouts last winter.

Do not misunderstand us. We are offering no defense of the students' actions in hissing the referee's decisions, but we merely attempt to correct impressions which readers may gain from reading O'Keef's column.

This is re-opening what may be an old sore with the Chronicle's columnist, but we happen to be acquainted with certain tendencies of the Wilmington boy to exaggerate.

And Another Thing—

In the editorial response to O'Keef's column the remarks of a "staunch supporter of University teams" stated that Carolina basketball teams were unpopular in Atlanta. We aren't going into the testimonial business, but we venture to say that Tar Heel teams are as popular in Atlanta as any other, excepting Tech. We have always been received enthusiastically down there. Followers of the team think that these receptions are evidences of the popularity our teams enjoy in Atlanta.

House Is Injured In Practice Game

A special attraction was presented to a stadium entirely empty of spectators yesterday afternoon when the members of the monogram club and the members of the squad without letters, staged a prologue to the annual game played for the benefit of the Monogram Club, which is to be played in March. The scrimmage, which lasted for thirty minutes, was due largely to the fact that the members of the Monogram Club were at the stadium in uniform for the purpose of having a picture taken.

About two minutes prior to the closing whistle, Henry House, while making a beautiful end run, was thrown suddenly to the ground and was carried from the field with a broken arm. This was the only serious casualty of the game.

University Places Fencing On Intramural Sport List

Athletic Council Votes to Recognize Sport Following Interest in Novice Meet.

HENDLIN IS DIRECTOR

A new sport was yesterday added to the University's intramural calendar—fencing.

Addition of the new sport was formally accomplished by favorable vote of the athletic council at its last meeting, following the wide expression of interest in the recent novice tournament.

Hinkey Hendlin, national amateur champion last year, now a student in the University, has been appointed director, and will advise and interview every man interested.

Appropriations have been made for equipment, and plans are being rushed to push the new sport to the fore as quickly as possible. Fencing quintets are to be formed from dormitories and fraternities to participate in a regular schedule of meets. Additional men from any groups will be divided into other teams, so that every man interested will get a chance to participate.

Director Hendlin has urged that every student interested in fencing, either in organizing his fraternity or dormitory quint, or in participating independently, see him, from Monday to Friday of next week, at 313 Old East, according to the following schedule:

Monday, 9 p. m.—Aycock, Lewis, Graham and Everett.

Monday, 10 p. m.—Sigma Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Psi, Phi Alpha, Theta Kappa Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Delta.

Tuesday, 9 p. m.—Grimes, Mangum, Manly and Ruffin.

Tuesday, 10 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi.

Wednesday, 9 p. m.—Steele, Old East, Old West and Carr.

Wednesday, 10 p. m.—S. A. E., D. K. E., Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Chi, S. P. E., and A. T. O.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—New Dorms, Graduate Club, Best House and any independent groups.

Thursday, 10 p. m.—Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Phi, Sigma Delta and any other fraternities.

Undefeated



George Stallings, 115 pounds, who was the only man to win by a fall in the wrestling meet with Davidson Wednesday night.

BOXING TEAM IS LACKING BANTAM IN FLORIDA MEET

Team in Good Shape on Eve of Bouts With Powerful Southern Team; 12 Men Make Trip.

(By E. B. Shemwell)

With a squad of 12 men picked to make the trip to Florida, the Tar Heel varsity boxing team had a vigorous workout yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can.

Captain Archie Allen looked unusually good in the ring, and knocked his sparring partners around in a way that looked bad for Florida and South Carolina. After four fast rounds in the ring, Captain Allen worked out with the bags for a few minutes that showed his condition, which might be pronounced perfect.

Goodridge looked as good as ever in the ring, and showed rare form. Hoke Webb worked several fast rounds, and showed the large number of spectators that Coach Rowe has no shortage of first-class reserves. His overhand right looked especially dangerous, and his left was good too.

Another prospect for next year's team who showed up well was Tom Parsons. Parsons was a good freshman fighter last year, but this year has been unable to come out on account of a knee injury. yesterday he worked out a fast round, and looked good.

Little Harry Sheffield, the little flyweight with the big fists, was looking like a million, and is apt to do things down in the land of sunshine. Sheffield has lost only one fight this year, a close decision to Washington and Lee. He lost a judges' decision after having floored his man three times.

Add Warren was on the job working out the heavies, and is expecting to get them in prime shape.

Coach Crayton Rowe took the following 12 men with him: Sheffield and Cohen in the 125-pound division; Goodridge and Farris, 135 pounds; Captain Allen and Webb in the 145 class; Davis, 126 pounds; Warren, 175 pounds; Koenig, unlimited, and Smathers, Avery and Rosenfeldt in the heavier weights. The team left last night and will fight Florida Saturday night and the South Carolina Gamecocks Monday.

Reformers in Boston are working through the state legislature to outlaw the professional boxing game.

Varsity Wrestlers Down Davidson 14-12

In a close and hotly contested match, the Tar Heel matmen downed Davidson by the score 14-12 in the Davidson gym Wednesday. The outstanding match of the night was the exciting scrap in which Stallings, undefeated Tar Heel 125-pounder, threw his man in 3 minutes, 25 seconds. Ferguson, Carolina 175-pounder, lost his first fight of the season when he lost a close time decision to Warren of Davidson. Cowper won his fight with Christenburg, Davidson 165-pound man, in a thrilling extra period match.

In the 125-pound division, Bell of Carolina, lost a close time decision to Cowan, while Albright, Tar Heel 135-pounder, beat Brown of Davidson on time. Tsumas of Carolina won a time decision over Thad Brock, Davidson's all-state end, while Houghton lost by time to Bud Raker, another Wildcat grid star.

TEAM TO CHANGE ATTACK FOR CAGE GAME WITH DUKE

To Launch Counter-Offensive Against High Scoring Blue Devil Quintet; Showed Scoring Power Against Loyola.

The Tar Heel backetball team is planning to turn the tables and launch a counter-offensive against the fast Duke quint when the two teams hold their second meeting of the year in Durham Saturday night.

The Tar Heels, without a veteran forward, played mostly defensive ball in the first Duke game. Duke won, by the unexpected margin of 35-14.

Coach Jim Ashmore now is planning new tactics for Saturday night's contest, which is slated to start at 8:30 o'clock. And those who have followed the Tar Heels closely think the sensational 14-point rally against the strong Loyola quint Wednesday night may be a strong sign that that will be precisely what the Tar Heels will do against Duke.

That 14-point rally, which in nine minutes brought the Tar Heels from the short end of a 22-11 count to the long end of a 25-22 count, was the first great offensive drive the Tar Heels have shown all season. Supporters are hoping it gave them confidence, and will start them on the offensive after the fast Duke club, matching Duke's speed and drive with speed and drive of their own.

Neiman and Greene, forwards, shared honors in that drive with Harper, regular center, and Marpet and Brown, regular guards.

This combination, pairing the fastest floormen of the Tar Heel forwards, will undoubtedly be seen in action against Duke, although Sandy Dameron, defensive star, may get the call at one forward in place of Greene.

Lawyers Play

Law School No. 1 defeated Law School No. 2 yesterday by the score of 23 to 9. The game was exciting and hard fought from start to finish.

House starred for the winners while Parker led the losers.

No. 1 (23)	No. 2 (9)
Lewis (2)	Kellogg (3)
R. F.	
Bane (6)	Parker (4)
L. F.	
House (10)	Benton
C.	
Rockwell	Parker
R. G.	
Smith	Morse
L. G.	

Substitutions: L. S. No. 1—Sharpe (5); L. S. No. 2—Powell (2).

Heals Athletic Supporter Irritation

College athletes and others who are bothered with unpleasant and painful irritation and itch caused by wearing athletic supporters, will find GONICH gives quick relief.

GONICH is widely recommended by physicians for skin affections. Good for ringworm, foot itch, eczema and similar skin trouble. Keep a package handy. On sale at:

Patterson's Drug Store
Eubanks' Drug Store
Andrews - Henninger
Carolina Smoke Shop

GONICH

SEVEN VARSITY TRACKMEN ENTER VIRGINIA MEET

Mile Relay Team Will Compete Saturday in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Seven members of the varsity track team and one member of the freshman teama are entered in the University of Virginia indoor track meet to be held in Memorial gymnasium in Charlottesville Saturday night. A mile relay team picked from Farmer, Barkley, Weil, Garrett and Gay will be entered. It is possible that Gay will not be able to make the trip on account of a cold from which he has been suffering for the past several days.

Bill Perry, hurdler and letterman, is entered in the high hurdles. George Bagby, letter high jumper is entered in the high jump. Bagby was a consistent scorer last year, and does over 5 feet 8 inches regularly. His best mark last year was 5 feet 10 inches.

Clarence Jensen, leader of the freshman cross country team, and star miler, will be entered in either the 880-yard run or mile run. Jensen has to his credit the time of 4:33 in the mile.

Farmer, Garrett and Gay will be entered in the 50-yard dash. One of the four competing in the mile relay will be entered in the 440-yard event.

Freshman Quint Will Meet G.M.A. Tonight

Strengthened with the self-confidence following their defeat of the State College freshmen, the Tar Babies are well primed for their second clash with the Blue Imps in Durham Saturday night.

As a result of their recent trip through Virginia, the defensive play of the team as a whole has been considerably strengthened, while the work of Dunn and Connor has greatly improved. Supported by the consistent playing of Dave Henry, regular guard, and Beale, center, the Carolina frosh presented a faster passing, smoother working combination in the State game.

Lineberger, who has done excellent work all season, is now out of action because of injuries; however, he is expected to be back in shape for the Duke game. Although Wilmer Hines failed to register a point in the previous meeting with the Blue Imps, his accurate shooting has made him high scorer in practically every game.

Coach Enright declares that every member of the squad is playing a better brand of basketball, and that the coming contest will not be as decisive a victory for the Duke freshmen as the last. He acknowledges the superiority of the Duke team but predicts that the Tar Babies will put up a harder fight, resulting in a closer score when the final whistle blows.

HOUSE VICE-PRESIDENTS CHOSEN AT N.C. COLLEGE

Greensboro, Feb. 13.—House vice-presidents for the second semester in the freshman dormitories at North Carolina college were chosen by members of the class recently, according to Miss Minnie L. Jamison, counselor for freshmen at the state institution for women.

Those chosen were as follows: Misses Mary Jo Hannah, Linwood; Louise Glasbow, Leaksville; Alice McIntyre, Clearwater, Fla.; Alice Grant, Andrews; Lucy Acree, Mullins, S. C.; Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Mount Airy; and Mary Betty Norman, Dodson.

Class B Schedule For Western High Schools Released

All told, there are 63 high schools entered in the general high school basketball contest, being sponsired by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Representatives of the 40 schools in the west met in Salisbury with Mr. E. R. Rankin of the University extension division last Tuesday night and arranged a schedule of play for the western championship.

The winners in the two sections will meet here some time early in March to decide the state championship of class B schools. The first round of play in the west has been arranged as follows:

Group 1: Reidsville at Asheville; Farmer at Haw River; and Elon, bye; all on February 13.

Group 2: Biscoe at Candor, February 18; Mt. Gilead at Troy, February 19.

Group 3: New London and Ansonville at Albemarle, February 15; Marshville and Wingate at Monroe, February 14; Welcome and Denton at Lexington, February 14.

Group 4: Kannapolis at Mt. Olice, February 14; Rockwell at Spencer, February 13; Baden, bye.

Group 5: Statesville at Troutman; Pineville and Derita at Charlotte; Cleveland and Union Grove at Statesville, all on February 14.

Group 6: Mount Airy at Yadkinville, February 14; Booneville and Walkertown at Winston-Salem, February 13; Wilkesboro at Copeland, February 14.

Group 7: Lattimore and Forest City at Boiling Springs, February 13; Henrietta-Caroleen at Shelby, February 14; Fallston, bye.

Group 8: Canton and Bakersville at Asheville, February 14; Claremont, bye.

Smith Scores 30 Points

Steele snowed Ruffin under yesterday 64-20. The Steele team scored almost at will and kept the Ruffin players well covered all of the time.

The shooting of Smith featured the game. His aim for the basket was almost unerring, and at the close of the game he had 30 points to his credit. Baird, with 9 points, held scoring honors for the losers.

The lineup:

Steele (64)		Ruffin (20)
Fanell (18)	R. F.	J. Biggers (3)
Smith (30)	L. F.	L. Biggers (2)
Purser (8)	C.	Aycock (4)
Crain (8)	R. G.	Baird (9)
Sampson	L. G.	Davis (2)

Highs Meet Roxboro

Chapel Hill high school will play a double-header with Roxboro tonight at 7:30 in the little Tin Can. This is the first time the locals have met Roxboro this season, but comparative scores show the teams to be evenly matched.

The girls' lineup was not obtainable, but the boys will probably start with Council and Prouty at forward, Lawrence at center, and Williams and Reynolds at guard.

Phi Gams Beat Betas

The strong Phi Gam team beat the Beta's yesterday 43-20. Dewey and Henry tied for scoring honors with 13 each. Boucher played a good all round game. Waugh led the Betas.

Phi Gam (43)		Beta T. Pi (20)
Boucher (11)		Waugh (8)
Dewey (13)		Moody (7)
Hubbard (2)		Waddell
White (2)		McGauley (1)
Henry (13)		Dresslar (3)

TAR BABY QUINT IN GOOD SHAPE

Well Prepared for Second Encounter With Duke Frosh Saturday Night.

The freshman-Georgia Military Academy basketball game, scheduled for Monday night, was shifted yesterday and will be played in the Tin Can tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Graduate Manager Woollen announced last night.

Mr. Woollen also announced that the Carolina freshman and Oak Ridge boxing teams will meet here Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Theta Chi Wins 38-10

Theta Chi defeated Sigma Chi yesterday afternoon 28-10. Weeks scored 9 points to take honors. Jarrat and Ellison were Sigma Chi's best.

The lineup:

Theta Chi (28)		Sig. Chi (10)
Sherrill (2)	R. F.	Jarrat (4)
Stone (7)	L. F.	Ellison (4)
Goodwin (6)	C.	Sickles
Weeks (9)	R. G.	Peacock
Owen (6)	L. G.	Shuford (2)

Substitution for Sigma Chi: Barkley.

REPORTERS CLUB FORMED FOR CAROLINIAN STAFF AT SISTER INSTITUTION

Greensboro, Feb 14.—An organization for reporters is the latest club-child of North Carolina college, born at a meeting of the staff of the Carolinian, weekly collegiate news-sheet, last week. The new association carries the name Reporters' club.

Carolinian reporters are members. To assist in the writing of stories of news and to sponsor programs of interest are two of the principal purposes of the club. Miss Eloise Ward, of Rose Hill, is the first president.

At the meeting of the organization Miss Mattie Moore Taylor, of Enfield, presided. Miss Taylor is editor-in-chief of the Carolinian.

JENNINGS PLAYS IN HIS SEVENTH TALKING ROLE

De Witt Jennings, noted character actor of stage and screen, is firmly convinced that seven is his lucky number.

By a coincidence, his seventh role in talking pictures was in "Seven Keys to Balpate" and he was the seventh member of the cast to be selected by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of R-K-O production.

Jennings, who has been working on the stage and in pictures all his life, enacts the role of Mayor Cargan; the dishonest city official, in Richard Dix's first Radio Picture, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," now showing at the Carolina theatre.

Featured in support of the star, in addition to Jennings, are Miriam Seegar, in the feminine leading role, Margaret Livingston, Lucien Littlefield, Crauford Kent, Edithe Yorke, Joseph Allen and Nella Walker. The all-talking farce melodrama is based on Earl Derr Biggers' story and was directed for Radio Pictures by Reginald Barker.

FOR RENT

For rent: Two apartments, completely furnished, steam heat, tub and shower baths. See Mrs. W. G. Privett, 307 McAuley street.

A Great Star Plays His Greatest Role!

Richard Dix in "7 Keys to Baldpate"

By George M. Cohan

Added "The Doll Shop" Color Revue Pathe News

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY Lenore Ulric in "South Sea Rose"

PULLED MINTS made to order.

Call phone 5121 or order from Mrs. P. R. Perry, 227 McCauley Street.

LOST

Lost, at co-ed dance: a heavy blue overcoat, containing a blue silk scarf, a pair of black gloves, a pipe, and keys. M. E. Eighme. 17 Steele.

FOR RENT

Single and double rooms. Steam heat. Specially adapted to graduate or professional students. One garage available. Mrs. Dora Elliot, 307 E. Franklin Street.

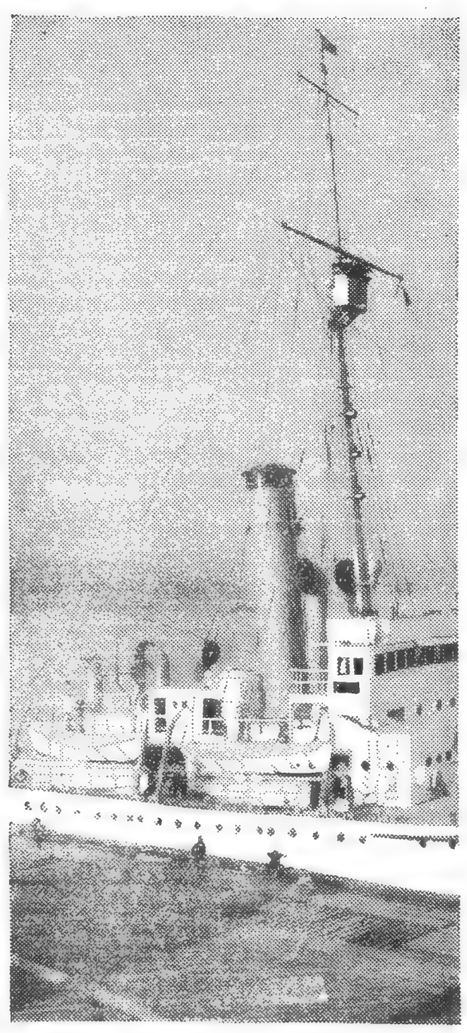
FRIDAY SATURDAY and MONDAY

The Last Three Days

of this

BIG MONEY-SAVING SALE

Jack Lipman's University Shop



A shakedown test, a rescue, and a hundred thrills

A SCORE of carefree Coast Guard sailors, and with them a Westinghouse man from the Boston Office, headed in a "bum boat" for the cutter Chelan peacefully at anchor in the harbor of Hamilton, Bermuda Islands.

It had been an exciting shakedown test-cruise. The Westinghouse turbine generator, motor and condensers had functioned perfectly, the sea had yielded up its bag of tricks, the Bermudas had fascinated every soul. And soon they would be bound for home.

But fate held new experiences in store. Five hundred miles off the Azores, the Newport, New York State training ship, had lost her propeller. The Chelan was called to the rescue. And with her, of course, went the Westinghouse man.

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



M. D. ROSS
Generator Design
University Toronto, '22



R. A. ALLEN
Headquarters Sales
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '24



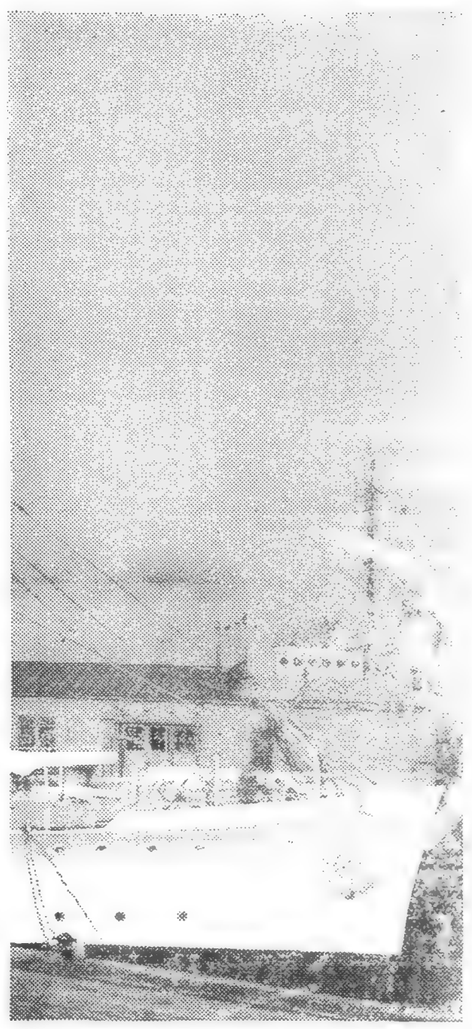
W. SCHAELCHLIN
Propulsion Control Engineer
State College, '19
Zuerich, Switzerland



H. R. GOSS
Motor Design
University Minnesota, '20



C. M. WILLIAMS
Auxiliary Switching Design
University Illinois, '21



The Chelan, like four other Coast Guard Cutters recently completed, is equipped with Westinghouse turbine electric drive.

Three days at top speed on tropical waters, the excitement of rescuing a helpless crew, twelve days at a lazy towing speed, men overboard and a rescue at sea—thrills like those come to many Westinghouse men in line with their work at electrifying the world.

For Westinghouse, in a commanding position in electrical development, enters every field of industry where electricity is or may be employed. And Westinghouse men get a taste of every brand of human activity.

Westinghouse

WRESTLING TONIGHT
VARSITY vs. STATE
8:30 - TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

WINTER FOOTBALL
2 O'CLOCK TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930 | NUMBER 107

THREE PLAYS BY PAUL GREEN NOW BEING PRODUCED

"Tread The Green Grass" Is Being Rehearsed Now In New York; "The Field God" Praised In Chicago.

Paul Green is a busy man these days. Besides doing his usual work in philosophy each day, he finds time to work on a new play, and of week-ends, commute to Broadway to rehearse his forthcoming production of "Tread the Green Grass," which is being produced by a man new in the field, William D. Blake. The play is scheduled to open during the latter part of this month. Mr. Green says it is a folk fantasy and will have music and a dumb show. The latter, an old theatrical artifice, is always new whenever used. This time moving pictures will be substituted for puppets.

A few weeks ago Mr. Green made a trip to Chicago to rehearse a revival of "The Field God," which Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Goodman Theatre has done. The reviews of this production, which opened January 28, are a credit certainly to Mr. Green as a playwright and to Mr. Stevens as a director. The Chicago *Herald* critic, speaking of one scene in the play, comments:

"It was an upclimbing scene that held me. It was neither so stagy nor so well staged as the one it somewhat recalled from 'Porgy.' It was an honest scene in as honest a play as I have ever witnessed. Paul Green, of 'In Abraham's Bosom' wrote it; and if 'Abraham' was worth a Pulitzer prize, 'The Field God' ought to have two. It was virtually a new play last night.

"Nor was this scene of hysteria and superstition the only one that jiggled the marrow in my spine. The play, while apparently one of 'atmosphere and local color' reflected farm life among the whites in eastern North Carolina, was packed with drama. And all the packing was beautifully knitted into a web of fate. Never did tragedy seem more inevitable so far as the fates were concerned, and never in a recent play, was it more desperately vanquished by the strength of man."

"Potter's Field," a Green play of negro life, is being produced by Sidney Ross, with Jasper Deeter as director. This play which depicts something of the life of Chapel Hill's negro quarter, was supposed to have begun rehearsal in Philadelphia some weeks ago, but so far Mr. Green has heard nothing of it. There are about thirty characters in the full-length play, which will be done without interruption, that is, the audience will see it in one sitting.

Another play, "The House of Connelly," which was bought by the Theatre Guild and was scheduled for production this fall, has been postponed until next season. This play has about seventy-five characters and deals with the decay of an aristocratic southern family.

At present, Mr. Green is working on a new play, showing the disintegration of an educated and sensitive weak soul in a small southern community.

If anyone should care to know what Paul Green is not doing these days, follow Milt Gross's suggestion and "Dun't esk."

Magazine Notice

Due to the fact that a number of comprehensive examinations will be given on March 1, the next issue of the Carolina Magazine will be printed one week early states John Mebane, Editor. It will not be delivered until March 2, but all copy must be in to the editor by Wednesday, February 19. All contributions should be sent to Post Office Box 710.

Y MEN TO HEAR THREE SPEAKERS

U. T. Holmes, H. F. Comer, And R. B. House To Address Three Cabinets.

U. T. Holmes, professor of French, will address the sophomore cabinet Monday night on the subject of "Comparative Religion." Professor Holmes' talk will be the second of a series; Dean Bell spoke to the group last week on "Religion of Science."

The program of the junior-senior cabinet will be a discussion of the "New Attitude on Morals." This discussion will be led by H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. It is planned that this discussion continue for at least six meetings, this discussion being the second of the series.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will be the speaker for the freshman council Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The programs for this cabinet for the past two or three meetings have been featured by speakers. Last meeting Dr. Meyer of the sociology department spoke to the cabinet on a philosophy of key words, giving six words that would help one to adapt himself.

Junior Co-ops Will Have Examinations During Coming Week

Junior cooperative engineering students will have examinations next week before going back on the work to which they have been assigned. The examinations, which cover the work done since Christmas, will begin Monday and run the entire week. On Monday, February 24, the members of group 1 of the cooperative engineers, will report for seven weeks' work in the industrial plants, after which they will again return to the University.

The schedule of examinations as announced yesterday is as follows:

Monday a. m.: Engineering 12b; p. m.: Engineering 60b.

Tuesday a. m.: Engineering 90b; p. m.: Mathematics 57.

Wednesday a. m.: Engineering 32b and Engineering 93b.

Thursday a. m.: Engineering 5b and English 11b.

Friday a. m.: Engineering 63b.

Four Chosen To Debate

As a result of the varsity debate tryout Thursday night on the question of disarmament, H. H. Hobgood, G. P. Carr, J. M. Baley and C. W. Meares were selected. These men will represent the University in the coming dual debate with George Washington University. Carr and Baley compose the affirmative team, while Hobgood and Meares make up the negative aggregation.

DEBATE COUNCIL SCHEDULES EIGHT MORE CONTESTS

Eight Debates And Oratorical Meeting Will Complete Forensic Year.

The present plans of the debate council for the remainder of the collegiate year call for eight debates with colleges and universities scattered throughout the South. The council has also accepted an invitation to send a representative to the state-wide oratorical contest, the contestants to speak upon "The Flag," and has chosen H. H. Hobgood as the University's representative.

In the first intercollegiate debates of the present quarter the Tar Heel debaters will journey to Atlanta on February 25 to meet Emory and Georgia Tech on the affirmative side of "Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." J. C. Williams and J. A. Wilkinson will engage Georgia Tech, while W. W. Speight and McB. Fleming Jones will tackle Emory.

The second home debate will occur when the representatives of George Washington University meet the local debaters in Gerrard hall, February 28, on "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are necessary for police purposes." Later there will be a return engagement between the two institutions at Washington. G. P. Carr and J. M. Baley compose the affirmative team; H. H. Hobgood and C. W. Meares are the personnel of the negative outfit. The council does not yet know which team will debate in Chapel Hill.

On, or about, April 1 the University of Maryland will send a team to Chapel Hill to debate the disarmament question, this being the third encounter of the season on this question. At a later date the Carolina debaters will go to College Park for a return engagement. The tryouts for selecting the affirmative and negative teams will be announced in a later issue of this paper. There is, also, the probability of a dual debate with Boston University on the same question sometime in April.

The Carolina-Northwestern debate on "Resolved: That the chain store in its present form should be abolished" will be held in Gerrard hall on April 15. It is not yet known which side of the question Carolina will uphold in this debate.

The University's intercollegiate debating season will be brought to a close by the second annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate, which will be broadcast from Raleigh late in April. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That the thirteen months calendar should be adopted." Last year Speight and Williams met the Virginia debaters at Richmond in the first radio debate in the history of the two institutions. No decision was rendered on this occasion. This time, however, the council plans to ask the radio audience to mail their decisions to station WPTF, from which the debate will be broadcast.

Peiping Feb. 14,—(IP)— A school of journalism in Yenching University here has been in operation since last April and is considered very successful.

MORE THAN 400 SELF-HELPERS ON REGULAR JOBS

Bureau Survey Shows Swain Hall Employs Largest Number of These.

At least 430 of the self-help students of the University of North Carolina are working at regular scheduled jobs of so many hours a week. This does not include those doing odd jobs, or graduate students holding assistant instructorships.

A recent survey of the Self-help Bureau shows that Swain Hall employs the largest number of boys, but other places that use student help are the laundry, building department, Graduate hall, Dean Bradshaw's office, alumni office, Welcome Inn cafeteria, Tar Heel Club, University Cafeteria, Carolina Inn Cafeteria, Archer House, Carolina House, Bachelor Club, Gooch's Cafe, Woltz Coffee Shop, Carolina Theatre, Book Exchange, all confectionery shops, the boarding houses of Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. McBriar, and Mrs. Ledbetter and a host of others.

During the past summer the Self-help Bureau received 400 applications from would-be students. Of these 309 actually came. Thirty-eight per cent of those applying are sons of farmers, and eight per cent are orphans or sons of widowed mothers.

The self-help secretary interviewed 115 men during the first two days of school. It is his duty not only to aid boys in obtaining jobs but also to help and advise them in working out financial problems. Many students need encouragement more than financial aid.

One of the most remarkable records in the files of the bureau is that of a boy who worked 48 hours per week and made an A and two Bs in his studies.

Another interesting case is that of a young man who entered the University last year with $150 in the bank. He had no regular job throughout the year but worked at odd errands through the bureau. At the end of the year he had a balance of $5 in the bank, and the sum of $27 in his pocket—and all bills paid.

The office has already received 213 requests asking for information and blanks for next year. These applicants have been sent fifteen-page information booklets and on March 1 will be mailed blanks on which to apply for jobs at Swain hall.

The secretary is available at the Y. M. C. A. building at all times from 8 to 5 to help in any way.

Deutscher Klub To Meet Next Sunday

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin announced yesterday that the regular meeting of the Deutscher Klub which was originally intended to be held tomorrow will be postponed until the following Sunday, February 23, when it will meet at 4:30 p. m. in his home on Hillsboro street.

Chase In Lexington

Dr. Harry W. Chase left yesterday for Lexington, where he will spend the week-end. While there he will address the alumni of that section. He will also speak in the pulpit of the Methodist church.

Staff Meeting

There will be the regular meeting of the entire Tar Heel staff Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the offices. All reporters, assistant editors and city editors must attend these meetings. Four Carolina theatre passes will be awarded at this time and work for the remainder of the quarter will be outlined.

SHAPLEY GIVES MATTER UNUSUAL CLASSIFICATION

Noted Astronomer Speaks Here To Scientific Research Society.

A new classification of all material systems from the smallest known part to the greatest of the super-galaxies arranged in order of increasing mass was presented by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College Observatory, last night in the second of two lectures he presented under the auspices of Sigma Xi, scientific research society.

Dr. Shapley in the two lectures attempted to show how there is a definite system of organization existing between all material systems. Led on by his success in classifying the galactic and globular clusters, he attempted to classify all material bodies in some all-inclusive, usable table. The results of his efforts, a classification which includes everything from the most minute now known to the greatest, was presented in his second lecture last night.

This classification shows the relation that exists between all material systems and demonstrates that there is actually a flight from chaos in the organization of the universe.

In his lecture Dr. Shapley presented in his classification a new conception of interstellar material in what he calls cosmoplasma, which includes all matter that cannot be placed in any system. The matter of interstellar space can be shown to exist, but this new classification is the first to be presented which includes all material systems and this interstellar material as well.

In his original classification, which he has only recently completed, Dr. Shapley leaves at both extremities of his table a section which he does not designate wtih any name. These undesignated sections — one of which falls below the electron and quanta in mass and the other which comes after the super-galaxy and the universe—indicate, said the speaker, that he does not consider that all material systems have been discovered.

Dr. Shapley's lectures were sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, which annually brings to the campus some eminent scientist who delivers a series of scientific lectures.

Loan Fund Available

The attention of women graduate students is called to the A. A. U. W. loan fund, established by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. From this fund a sum not to exceed $100 is available each year.

DYER HEADS NEW SOUTH ATLANTIC GLEE CLUB GROUP

University Professor Elected President Of Southern Division Of Intercollegiate Association.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department here, was recently made president of the new South Atlantic Glee Club Association.

The southern organization was chartered this year by the national council of the Intercollegiate Glee Club Association at New York City, as a result of the reapportioning of the various contest districts throughout the United States.

North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia are included in the new division. The executive committee has sent out invitations to many schools which have not participated in the contests heretofore. The territory includes 21 schools which either maintain men's choruses or could well do so. The schools which have been most active for the past three years are chiefly from the Carolinas and Virginia with the exception of one from Alabama which has been removed from the district by the redivision of territories.

Due to its location, North Carolina has a good chance to become the seat of next year's contest. The decision will be made by the executive committee next fall. The new organization does away completely with the state contests for glee clubs. If the number of schools competing in the new district contest is very great elimination contests will be held about ten days before the chief one. Among the North Carolina schools eligible for the contest are: Duke, Wake Forest, Elon, Guilford, State and Davidson. There are seven schools in Virginia, six in South Carolina, six in Tennessee and five in Georgia.

Phi Zeta Nu Taps Johnson And Horney

Phi Zeta Nu, honorary local electrical engineering fraternity, tapped P. G. Johnson of Asheville and G. F. Horney of Greensboro for membership in the organization last Thursday evening.

The tapping took place at the regular meeting of the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held in Phillips hall. At the meeting of the institute, officers to serve the remainder of the year were elected. Those chosen to direct the organization are F. B. Kuykendal, president; E. R. Davis, vice-president; F. R. Toms, secretary; and W. B. White, treasurer. Mr. Toms and Mr. White were re-elected to the offices they held during the first part of the year.

Phi Zeta Nu is the honorary electrical engineering fraternity which recognizes excellent scholarship and other activities among the students of electrical engineering.

J. E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, spoke at the meeting on the general topic of "Illumination." In his talk Mr. Lear traced the history of the electric light and then briefly discussed illumination proper, mentioning some of the fine points of the science of proper illumination.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 15, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

We may reach a point in accent which would justify the assumption that the purpose of language is to convey intelligible sounds.—H. Wickham Steed.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

A scientist declares that many animals laugh. They could hardly help it if they observed people closer.—Florence Herald.

While psittacosis is causing alarm, the worst disease that parrots have caught from human beings is logorrhea, or talking too much.—Springfield Republican.

Tar Heel Topics

Senator Simmons states that chain stores present "a serious problem" and are a "menace." Not exactly our idea of a particularly profound statement, Senator.

According to the Raleigh *Times*, the "Tonnage of Navies Is To Be Tackled" by the naval conference delegates. Page Pot Adkins and Billy Koenig for a hasty trip to London, if some real action is desired.

The Farm Board has taken steps toward the salvation of the wheat farmers, according to our Washington correspondent. Probably the results will be about the same as those of most evangelistic campaigns.

Of all the beautiful women in the Russian Symphony Choir at its concert in Swain hall, only one is unmarried. Since she was described to us as a "striking blonde" by one of the masculine members of the troupe, we changed our mind about wanting a date with one of the Rooshians.

Commander O. L. Bodenhammer discarded his collar during his address before the state American Legion post officers conference in Durham, but he can't hold a candle to the Simmons-Bailey men when it comes to getting hot under the collar.

Prohibition And Al Smith's Defeat

With the House of Representatives judiciary committee involved in a storm of controversy over proposals for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the prohibition question again has usurped the spotlight of national interest, relegating the London naval conference, the Chicago problem and the Hughes appointment to the wings. In connection with this current preponderance of the prohibition question, a detailed analysis of the reasons why the last presidential election resulted as it did is of interest.

In the current issue of *Social Forces*, a "scientific medium of social study and interpretation" published quarterly by the University of North Carolina Press, Professor W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who serves with Dr. Howard W. Odum on President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, makes a detailed analysis of the vote in the 1928 presidential election. It is generally thought that Al Smith was strongly supported by the foreign-born vote, by the cities, and by the regular Democrats, and that Hoover was supported by the opposites of these forces.

By a rather complicated series of contributions and equations, Professor Ogburn arrives at the conclusion that the wet influence was the most powerful, accounting for nearly three times as many Smith votes as the religious issue, which ranked second. The Catholic influence was about twice as great as the traditional Democratic party influence, which in turn was twice as great as the rural and urban, while the foreign-born influence was quite negligible.

To those accustomed to think of party loyalty as a great conservative force resisting change, as illustrated by the persistence of the (nearly) solid South and of the two parties despite numerous attempts to break them up, Professor Ogburn's deductions show a surprisingly slight influence of the "party for party's sake" tradition. Likewise it is shown that the urban influence for Smith was not as strong as most people think.

From Professor Ogburn's study it is evident that the prohibition question was by far the most decisive issue in the last election, contrary to the frequently advanced theory that "religious bigotry" was the main cause of Smith's defeat. And there is every indication that prohibition will continue to be the chief point of contention in presidential campaigns for some time to come—until the eighteenth amendment is repealed, or, what is more likely, until it is rendered virtually inoperative by the force of public opinion.

Thousands of legislative enactments have been relegated to oblivion by disuse. Although they remain upon the statute books, even in the constitution, they have been changed by judicial interpretation and popular usage until their teeth have been extracted, and they have practically passed from the memory of officials and citizens alike.

In all probability the eighteenth amendment is fated to take its place along with the thousands of outworn and forgotten laws.

The New Chief Justice

Charles Evans Hughes, new chief justice of the United States, is one of the most able lawyers in the country. No one can deny that. And as such he has gained quite a reputation as a member of the legal profession. Aside from his achievements before the bar, he has gained nation-wide, if not international, importance in the capacities of secretary of state, associate justice of the United States supreme court, and member of the Hague tribunal.

But merely because Mr. Hughes has held these positions does not qualify him for the chief justiceship. In fact, there are two indictments of his past activities which disqualify him altogether. First, during the entire period of his connection with the Harding cabinet his lips remained sealed. As secretary of state he certainly must have been aware of the corrupt dealings of Fall and Daugherty and others connected with the administration. Hughes could have rendered the nation a great service at that time by refusing to see the infamous plans of the Harding "gang" carried out.

His resigning from the supreme court bench to run for the presidency in 1916, however, is the more serious indictment. We condemn Chase for coveting a presidential nomination for the election of 1868. But Hughes, by actually resigning from the court, clearly indicated that his political ambitions come before any love of the law which he may possess. Our conception of the supreme court is that it should be composed of a group of men who are sincerely interested in the protection of the rights of all the classes and groups which compose the population of the United States. Mr. Hughes, the office-seeker, does not measure up to this standard.

The Senate's recent confirmation of the Hughes nomination is no less than a blow to the effectiveness of the supreme court. Whether the prevailing opinion that the nomination would have been rejected had it not been for the fact that such an action would have been harmful to the Hoover Administration is a well-founded one, it is difficult to say. But if the Senate placed a man, unsuited for the position, in office merely to please the president, then there is no invective which that group does not deserve.

B. M.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

25 Years Ago This Week—

Hon. J. Crawford Biggs introduced into the legislature a bill appropriating $50,000 yearly toward the maintenance of the University and a like amount for building a new chemical laboratory.

Several students organized a club called "The Boys." Only students who were contemplating a trip to Europe were allowed to join.

President Venable attended a meeting of the Southern Manufacturer's Club at High Point.

Foy Roberson was elected to the Captaincy of the '05 football team to succeed Hunter Carpenter, who resigned.

10 Years Ago This Week—

Graham Kenan, class of '94 and a trustee of the University, died in New York City.

Virginia defeated Carolina 40 to 26 in basketball.

Students inaugurated a campaign for the Near East Relief.

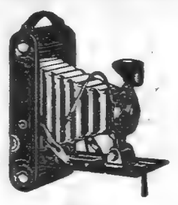
5 Years Ago This Week—

Carolina defeated South Carolina and William and Mary in a triangular debate.

Dr. Chase in an address in Raleigh opposed a bill which would prohibit the teaching of evolution in state schools and colleges.

A University sophomore from Winston-Salem, disappointed in love, attempted suicide by swallowing two bichloride of mercury tablets.

Campus Snapshot



J. C. Williams

If the collar pin fad continues to spread, 'tis quite likely that the price of brass on the campus will go up.

* * *

The vogue of the "third eyebrow" is growing by leaps and bounds here in Chapel Hill. Perhaps, we shall very soon have a few Van Dyke beards among the faculty.

* * *

Graham Memorial patiently awaits the discovery of some new plan of raising the necessary funds for its completion. Although very extended opposition is sure to greet the proposal, we suggest that student contributions should be used—now that every other device has failed. Until some better method is suggested we are going to continue in our belief that Graham Memorial should be completed by all means, and that completion must come about through student aid. At present the unfinished building is a blemish on the campus and a disgrace to the life and deeds of Edward Kidder Graham. To him, who was always loathe to leave a task half-done, has been erected an unfinished memorial!

* * *

"WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS" is the title of an excellent and widely read book. But Carolina men habitually do things which neither the writer of this book, nor any other writer, can explain thoroughly. Why is it that 75 per cent of students enter and leave the long hallways to Murphey and Saunders by way of the left door, rather than by way of the right one? Even casual observation will corroborate this statement. To say that 75 per cent of students are left handed is quite incredible. Why is it that students who habitually sit on the back row will move up into the crowd when an examination is given? To be sure, the majority of us are not nearsighted. Why is it that the majority of Carolina men will turn their heads to the left when called from the rear?

(*Writer's note:* In the next issue of this column will appear attempted answers to these questions.)

* * *

A prominent member of the debate squad made a very noteworthy contribution to the works of modern oratory Thursday night when he said: "In connection with the question of disarmament, there are several factors which I *cannot fail* to overlook *so to speak, as it were.*"

* * *

All hail the advent of the fencing team! Since there must be at least one organization for each student to list under his name in the Yackety Yack, perhaps a few more clubs might be useful. We mildly suggest an Organization-of-Those-Who-Collect-Tobacco-Tags and a Club-for-Those-Who-Carry-Umbrellas. In addition to these, it would of course be nice to have one distinct and very "high rating" order made up solely of Those-Who-Write-Reviews-For-the-Daily-Tar-Heel.

* * *

In an issue of the Carolina Magazine of several years ago we noticed an advertisement that read as follows: "Just as Sure as the Graham Memorial Will Rise in Its Splendor, and Offer to the Carolina Student Body Its Priceless Service—Do We Assure You of That Same Careful, Clean and Prompt Service." The ad was from the laundry. Now we leave for you the problem of ascertaining just what the prognosticator meant.

* * *

We've always wondered just what the super-intellectual professors really read; but now we know. While engaged in the lazy pastime of glancing through the files of this paper we came across a headline which declared: "HOWARD JONES READS ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

* * *

The Med. Building seems to us a citadel of terror; we never venture by it without considerable trepidation. Our deep horror has been recently increased by rumors of dire happenings within those sombre walls. If sound be a reliable medium of information, there must live within it horrid ogres who take great pleasure in butchering hound dogs. We imagine that within that building are dreadful politicians who even dominate the hack-saws. On the whole, 'tis a weird, spooky place.

Sartorial Sway

By
Beau Gent

We happened to overhear a conversation between two students, whom we shall call "A" and "B," over the relative merits of this column. "A," the well dressed student, argued that the column was a benefit to the campus because the majority of the students do not know how to dress. "B" answered, "I feel comfortable as I am dressed; why should I want to dress decently?" "A" was stumped, and hedged the issue. But since this is, in itself, an attack against our brainchild, we deem it necessary to defend our existence as best we can.

Primarily, we dress for the same reason that we wear clothes during the summer; it is conventional. We dress so as not to be outdone by the other fellow; a sort of competitive emulation. One doesn't dress sloppily; for the same reason that one doesn't musicalize one's soup-eating. To be sure, it is not forbidden; it is tacitly understood . . . but you would never again receive an invitation to dinner, if you did it. Nor would you again be invited if you were to appear dressed like a colored miner. Those things just aren't done; one must not necessarily dress according to custom, but one must not dress shabbily. Polonius, in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, in his parting speech to Laertes says, "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy; but not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy. For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Truly, when weighed in the balance, the well-dressed man enjoys a priority over the shoddy dresser, not because he is heavier, but because the shoddily dressed man is lighter. In other words, while dress is generally a trivial subject, it is a minor asset, and lack of it is a major liability.

We take great personal pride in our campus, and we resent the comments of visitors, both from the north and south, to the effect that "one can almost see the straw protruding from their ears" . . . when they see some of the students. Some visitors even expect to see overalls on the campus. Why should we be one of the shabbiest campuses in the nation? We need not be the swankiest, but we could be at least at par.

As for the changes of fashion, I can say nothing about them. You must answer that question to the best of your ability. It is either personal vanity or innate consciousness of dress—the outcome of environment—that prompts the change of shirts because of the vogue. The well-bred fellow, the fellow who has been brought up by modern parents, knows unconsciously how to dress. It is the fellow from the sticks, from the one-horse towns, that I would enlighten. And it is not wholly because of convention, but because I believe that, since man is so much uglier than woman, he must pay more attention to external embellishment, that he must dress well. As Lord Chesterfield wrote to his son "the difference between a man of sense and a fop is that the fop values himself upon his dress, and the man of sense laughs at it, at the same time he knows he must not neglect it," and "Dress is a very foolish thing, but it is a very foolish thing for a man not to be well dressed."

Dress lends an air, makes of the inconspicuous striking figures, aids the deformed, lifts the average fellow above his class, and helps the exceptional man to rise still higher.

"SOUTH SEA ROSE" IS LENORE ULRIC'S LATEST

Lenore Ulric adds one more to her long and varied list of stage and screen characterizations as the South Sea islander half-caste in "South Sea Rose," showing at the Carolina theatre today.

A resume of the roles portrayed by Miss Ulric on both stage and screen discloses an amazing variety of characterizations she has been called upon to interpret. "Kilmeny" revealed her as a gypsy; "The Heart of Paula" as a Spanish senorita; in "The Intrigue" she was a Russian girl and in "The Road to Love" she portrayed an Arabian.

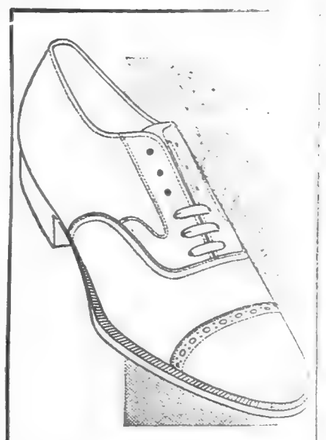
LESS THAN 13% PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS MEN

New York, Feb. 14.—(IP)—Less than thirteen per cent of the public school teachers employed in cities throughout the United States during the year 1927-28 were men.

This is revealed in a bulletin on "Statistics of City School Systems," by Frank M. Phillips, chief of the statistical bureau of Education of the Federal Department of the Interior.

The statistics given in the book apply to all cities with a population of 2,500 and over. The total population included in the cities mentioned is 54,885,777, according to the 1920 census.

The total number of day teachers in the schools in these cities is 361,314, of which 45,413 were men and 315,901 were women.



Styles and lasts to suit every taste — to fit every foot. $7 & $9.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

Inspect these fine shoes at

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State And Oak Ridge To Meet Matmen Tonight

University Wrestling Teams Expecting Tough Opposition From Visiting Squads.

MATCHES BEGIN 7 O'CLOCK

Stallings, Undefeated This Year, Faces Stiff Encounter; Freshmen Face Strong Oak Ridge Cadets.

The Tar Heel wrestling teams, both varsity and freshman, will afford entertainment to the large number of students and residents of Chapel Hill tonight at 7 o'clock when the varsity meets State and the Tar Babies meet Oak Ridge.

In State the varsity expects tough opposition, for the Raleighites tied Davidson 15-15, while Carolina nosed the same team 14-12 in a tough match. State will present a strong team, in spite of the fact that they lost to V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. Especially tough matches are expected when Usher of Carolina and Eason of State meet in the 115 pound class, while Captain Choplin of State will give a tough fight to his man in the 155 pound division. Coach Quinlan hasn't chosen his 155 pounder yet, but he is expected to choose either Saunders or Moore. Another real struggle is promised in the 175 pound class when Ferguson of the University takes on Croson of State College.

Carolina will present a strong lineup consisting of Usher, 115 pounds; Stallings, 125 pounds; Captain Woodard or Albright, 135 pounds; Tsumas, 145 pounds; Saunders or Moore, 155 pounds; Cowper, 165 pounds; Ferguson, 175 pounds; and Houghton, heavyweight.

Perhaps the shining light of the meet will be George Stallings, brilliant 125 pounder. Stallings is undefeated so far this year and has falls against Navy, Princeton, and Davidson, as well as a time advantage against V. P. I.

The Smithfield boy is high point scorer of the team, having scored a total of 18 points out of a possible 20 in 4 meets. Coach Quinlan thinks him a real find, and says that he is getting better every day.

The Tar Baby grapplers will take on Oak Ridge immediately before the varsity takes on State. Coach Peyton Abbott is expecting a tough meet for his protegees, and promises all spectators their money's worth. The freshman lineup includes: Parker, 115 pounds; Seligson, 125 pounds; Hassel, 135 pounds; Conklin, 145 pounds; Idol, 165 pounds; Bradley, 175 pounds; Auman, unlimited.

The freshman bouts start at 7:00, while the varsity will fight at 8:30.

COACH STEVENSON DIES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.—(IP)—A. W. Stevenson, 51, assistant football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, and well known among the leading mentors of the country, died here recently.

Members of his family were on their way to his bedside from California, by airplane when he died.

Stevenson played football at West Virginia University from which he was graduated. He became assistant coach at Pittsburgh in 1909, and held that position for the rest of his life.

He and members of his family went to California for the tournament of roses game New Year's day, and his wife remained in California while he returned to his home here.

Informed of his illness, Mrs. Stevenson took an airplane at Hollywood, but had not arrived here before the coach died.

Co-Ed Basketball

The Co-ed basketball team is to play the Chapel Hill high school in Bynum gymnasium Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd is expected since this will be one of the last games of the season.

BOXERS TO FACE FLORIDA TONIGHT

Team Meets Strong Southern Aggregation In Gainesville Lacking Bantamweight.

Twelve strong, but without a bantam-weight, the Southern Conference Championship Tar Heel boxers hied Southward Thursday for meets with Florida in Gainesville tonight and South Carolina in Columbia Monday night.

Men making the trip were Harry Sheffield and Milton Cohen, feather-weights; Noah Goodridge and Jack Farris, light-weights; Captain Archie Allen and Hoke Webb, welter-weights; Obie Davis and Frank Smathers, middle-weights; John Warren and Bob Avery, light heavies; Bill Koenig and Rosenfelt, heavies; Coach Crayton Rowe and Manager Herman Schnell.

Failure of Evan Vaughn, 115-pounder, to round into shape, means that the Tar Heels will have to forfeit the bantam match in both meets, and stake their hopes of victory on winning four of the other six contests.

Florida was runner-up to the Tar Heels in the Conference Tournament last year and has mainly the same veterans in togs again this season.

Coach Rowe is planning to use substitutes wherever possible, but will probably have to use a straight line of veterans at Florida.

The first string outfit includes Sheffield, Goodridge, Captain Allen, Davis, Warren, and Koenig. Goodridge, Allen and Davis are undefeated for the season. Sheffield and Warren have tasted defeat but once apiece, both times on close decisions.

The Tar Heels, Southern champions the last two years, have been undefeated this season, having beaten Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Duke and Virginia.

GOLF TOURNAMENT COMMENCES TODAY

Dr. R. B. Lawson, chairman of the golf committee, announces that the first spring tournament, for both men and women, will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and continue throughout the day at the Country Club golf course. This will be a non-handicap event of 12 holes, to be played under the club rules as printed on the score card.

Members are requested to play in twosomes or threesomes, doubling up as the players desire. The whole course must be played by all entrants; cutting in after playing the number six hole will not be permitted. Members desiring to compete in the tournament are asked to sign the score card and turn it in to Sam Paulsen, the course manager.

Dr. Lawson also states that the golf committee is planning to stage a "Tombstone" tournament next Saturday if the weather permits and urges that all members of the Country Club take an active part in developing the spring tournament.

Says Us
by
Browning Roach

Dover high school, in a game with Contentnea at Kinston Monday night, set a high scoring record that will give other basketball teams something to shoot at for a long while. The Dover boys rang up 145 points against 15 for their opponents in a regular scheduled game. Daughtery, Dover forward, accounted for 48 points, while several other boys hit the basket for around 30 markers. Duke, with 103 points against Greensboro "Y" in a pre-holiday game this season, has the nearest approach to this record that we are able to recall off-hand.

High scoring reminds us of football as it was played in high school circles a few seasons ago. Kingsport high, of Kingsport, Tenn., made over 80 points in four consecutive games in the fall of 1926, bringing the scoring orgy to a peak with a 196-0 victory in the third game. With 30 touchdowns and 16 extra points, the Kingsport eleven averaged a touchdown every two minutes. The "Four Horsemen," as the backfield was called, taking their name from the famous Notre Dame combination, were resistless until they ran against Central high of Knoxville, who turned them back 10-7. This Central high outfit numbered among its roster of players a 274-pound *fullback*. Kingsport also dropped the last game of the season to Middlesboro, Ky., high school 35-14, but in spite of these two losses, ran up a total of 600 points for the season, an average of over 60 points a game

Since our mind seems to be running in the channel of high scores, we are reminded of a fellow by the name of Milas (Slim) Shoun, who used to play basketball with a small college in East Tennessee. Slim measured seven feet three without his brogans, and when he got the ball anywhere around the basket it was all up with the opposition. It was a rare thing that less than two guards were forced out of the game on personal fouls made in trying to hold Slim down. But in spite of desperate guarding, Slim accounted for nearly 300 points in the season of 1927, with an average of 14 points a game, and led Carson-Newman through an undefeated season to the Smoky Mountain Conference championship in 1927. His team was Tennessee state champion in 1926. An extremely attractive offer lured Shoun to the professional court and he went to the Chicago Bruins in 1928 . . . at $1000 a month.

The Tar Heels have failed to exhibit any great amount of scoring power on the basketball floor this season, due mainly to a lack of veteran forward material. It takes a lot of concentrated offense and speedy passing to break through the close defensive game employed by most of the college teams Carolina has met this year, and we'll have to give Coach Ashmore credit for the showing his men have made in some of the contests, notably the one with Loyola Wednesday night. The scoring rally in the last half in which the Tar Heels rolled up 14 points while the visitors remained at a standstill reflects a potentially dangerous attack latent in the usually slow method of attack used on the court. Some of the spectators at the game regretted the fact that the Tar Heels did not attempt to freeze the ball in the last minute of play when Carolina was in the lead.

"Georgia" Meets "Georgia Tech" In Stadium Today

Both Teams Will Be Fighting For Winter Football Leadership.

WILL MEET AT 2 O'CLOCK

In the game between "Georgia" and "Georgia Tech" this afternoon at Kenan stadium, the winter football leaders will be fighting to uphold their supremacy against the runners-up. "Georgia" has won both its starts by a six-point margin, winning over "Virginia" 6 to 0, and outdistancing "Tennessee" 19 to 13. The "Tech" eleven fell before "Tennessee" 6-0 in the opening game of winter practice and pushed over three touchdowns for an 18-0 victory over "Virginia" February 5 to bring its standing up to the .500 mark. The other two squads, "Tennessee" and "Virginia," hold the bottom end of the rankings with a single victory and two losses each.

Both teams will have strong backfields built around veterans. The "Yellow Jackets" will start with Wyrick at quarter, Jackson and Houston at half and Suggs at full. Houston comes up from the 1929 freshman squad and Bill Suggs, hard-driving fullback, played with the freshmen year before last but was out last season.

"Georgia" will be handicapped by the loss of Henry House, hefty halfback, who broke his arm in scrimmage Thursday, and will not be out again until practice is resumed next fall. Coach Collins intimated that he may use Yank Spaulding who, although he has finished his varsity career, is eligible for action in the practice games. Landis,

(Continued on last page)

FROSH BOXERS TO OPPOSE OAK RIDGE IN TIN CAN TODAY

With the varsity in the land of sunshine, the Tar Heel freshman boxers will take on Oak Ridge this afternoon at 4:30 in the Tin Can. The cadet team is composed of a number of veterans, and are expected to give the Tar Babies some tough opposition.

The Tar Babies will present a strong lineup with Levinson in the 125 pound division; Lumpkin, 135; Jackson, 145; Patterson, 165; Landis, 175, and Miller in the unlimited division.

The 125 pound class is expected to be well taken care of by Martin Levinson, hard-hitting little fighter from Waterbury, Connecticut, while the rest of the lineup is strong except for the 115 pound class in which Carolina will not enter a man.

The entire squad is in good condition except Landis, who has been suffering for the past week with a severe cold. However, as he will be fighting against his old teammates he is expected to put out in spite of his cold.

A large number of spectators is expected to be present.

MOUNT HOLYOKE GIRLS LOSE VALUABE JEWELRY

South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 14, —(IP)—A dozen women students at Mount Holyoke college here have suffered the loss of valuable jewelry when a burglar entered their dormitory rooms while they were at dinner across the street, authorities have been informed.

FROSH GET 27-19 WIN OVER G. M. A.

Hines Leads Tar Babies With Eight Points; Connor Stars On Defense.

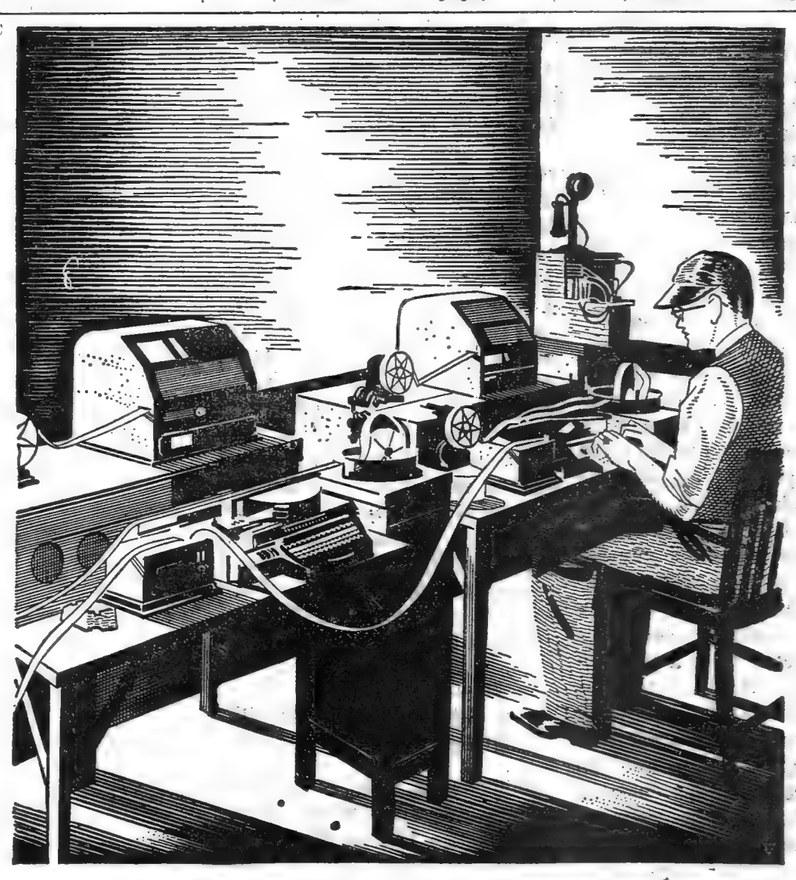
The Tar Babies won an easy victory over G. M. A. last night to the tune of 27-19. Both teams got off to a slow start and only 2 points were scored by Carolina in the first quarter. Hines led the Tar Heel scorers with 8 points, while Clark was high-point man for the visitors.

The first quarter saw very little action on the part of either team, as both passed inaccurately. Hines managed to push one into the basket for the first tally of the game. Both quintets presented an impregnable defense and neither showed scoring ability in this period.

Connor opened the second period with a neat crip and Hines followed with a long looper from behind the foul line, making the score 6-0 for Carolina. Clark sank a long one from mid-floor for the only Georgia score in this period. Markham went in for the Tar Babies and added two points. The locals chalked up 18 points in this quarter and were leading 20-2 at the half.

The second string started the third period and the Cadets began to register. Clark and Johnson got one each and Hackney made both of his foul shots good. Hamlet annexed a field goal for the Tar Babies and Brown scored on a free throw. Coach Enright sent Beale and Connor in, but G. M. A. continued to run up their total with Johnson adding a field goal and Gantt immediately followed with a nice crip. Guarding was close

(Continued on last page)



Typing by wire—an adventure in communication

The telephone typewriter, a new Bell System service, has commercial possibilities as yet barely realized.

For example, a business house can typewrite a message over telephone wires, and this is retyped instantaneously and simultaneously in any number of branch offices. The advantage is obvious — in knitting together far-flung organizations and in quickening the pace of business.

Here is still another extension of telephone service which has already proved its value. The telephone typewriter promises even greater things as industry discovers new uses for this instrument of convenient communication.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Education Faculty To Attend Meeting In Winston-Salem

The regular meeting of the North Carolina Association of College Teachers of Education, which will be held tonight at Winston-Salem in the Richard J. Reynolds high school, will be attended by several members of the staff of the University school of education.

The program of the association will endeavor to describe the relationship of Salem College and the Winston-Salem city public schools for the purpose of teacher training. Most of the program, which will include seven 5-minute talks by members of the faculties of Salem College and Winston-Salem city public schools, will be taken up with the practice teaching phase of this work. For out-of-city members attending the meeting, opportunities of seeing Salem College and its environs will be provided. Immediately before the meeting of the association dinner will be served in the high school cafeteria.

The members of the University school of education who are to attend the meeting are as follows: A. M. Jordan, M. R. Trabue, C. E. Preston, Hugo Giduz and Miss Sallie Marks of the faculty, and Messrs. Michie and Draper, graduate students of the school.

Radio Field Offers Many Opportunities

(By Clyde Deitz)

"Limitless in opportunity, radio is the field most sparsely settled and fullest of promise that calls to young America," according to statements carried in the daily press by W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce.

Nor did Mr. Terrell have reference to the semi-theatrical profession of radio entertaining, the large returns of which is common knowledge. It is the technical side of the industry that is making its appeal.

Newly arisen, the radio industry is far ahead of the supply of trained men in the field and, in view of its widening possibilities, will likely remain so for some time. "Consequently," according to Mr. Terrell, "it is forced to accept all men who enter, and even then positions with salaries surpassing $5,000 go wanting. Radio holds out to the young man both the offer of rich rewards and the assurance of being in demand."

In the industry the government offers a wide range of opportunity but is chiefly in need in the inspection services. The radio inspector is in a position offering enjoyment as well as promise. The work consists in keeping constant check on broadcasting stations and on radio devices on ships entering American ports. It provides excellent opportunity to travel, besides engaging the inspector in interesting work that keeps him abreast of each advance in the industry.

The widest phase of the field is commercial operating. At present there are about 7,000 licensed commercial operators, the demand for which is steadily increasing as new radio telegraph services are opened. About 2,500 operators are employed by American ships in work promising both enjoyment and reward.

Besides these more common openings in the field, the actual industry of design and manufacturing offers untold opportunity to the engineer and highly trained expert. Adding to all this the as yet unknown possibilities in television and visual broadcasting, a probable limit cannot be placed to the expansion of the field.

Tells of C. M. T. C.

According to an announcement by Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, applications to the total of 4400 for attending C. M. T. Camps next summer will be received beginning Saturday, March 1. The camps this year are to be located at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. (Cavalry), Fort Severen, Ga. (Infantry), Fort McClellan, Ala. (Infantry), Fort Bragg, N. C. (Field Artillery), Fort Moultrie, S. C. (Infantry), Fort Barrancas, Fla. (Coast Artillery), and Camp Beauregard, La. (Infantry).

Last year 8989 young men in the southeast applied, but funds were available for only 4400. Louisiana filled it's quota in one day; Florida filled it's in five. All eight states in the Fourth Corps Area had full quotas a month or more before the camps opened, and this Corps Area led all the others in the country. Early application is essential to an appointment.

Applications are accepted from young men of good character between the ages of 17 and 24, for the Basic course. Good moral character, and the successful passing of the required physical examination, are the only other necessary qualifications. Attendance at one of the camps carries with it no obligation of future military service, although those who have attended, later drafted into the service, stand a better chance of advancement. Citizenship, Self-reliance, Initiative, Good-fellowship, and the abilty to work and play hard are particularly important in the camp curriculums. Moral and religious influence at the camps are at high standards.

All necessary expenses of transportation, food, clothing, laundry, medical attention, and camp facilities are furnished by the government. This offer is unequalled by any government at any time, and would amount to the cost of several hundred dollars for each individual if attempted by private enterprise.

Applicants from the twelve western counties of North Carolina are sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Those from the rest of the state go to Fort Bragg. Application may be made at the office of any regular army officer, state civilian aide or county representative. Information may be obtained from the C. M. T. C. office, headquarters fourth corps area, Oakland City Station, Atlanta, Ga., or from the district chief of the state. The district chief of North Carolina may be addressed: Colonel James M. Little, 428 R. J. Reynolds Bldg., Winston-Salem, N. C. The civilian aide of North Carolina is Albert L. Cox, whose office is in Raleigh.

PENN HAS COLLECTION OF PRESIDENTS' AUTOGRAPHS

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—(IP)—The autographs of ten presidents of the United States are included in a collection of more than 200 autographs which has been given to the University of Pennsylvania library. The ten presidents all served before the Civil War.

Constance Gilson, 16, died in a hospital at New Haven, Conn., from injuries received when she was pushed against a gymnasium wall in a high school basketball game, and had her skull fractured.

SUMMER POSITION

Good pay, healthy outside work, valuable experience calling on our customers. Experience not necessary as proper training is given. Write Fuller Brush Company, Greensboro, Bank building, Greensboro, N. C., or see J. C. Blackwood, S. E. House, Chapel Hill, N. C., phone 6221.

Americans Smoke 119 Billion Fags In 1929

Washington, Feb. 14.—(IP)—Americans smoked 119,038,841,560 cigarettes in 1929, or 13,000,000,000 more than in 1928, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported here.

This was more than 1,000 for every man, woman and child in the country. Smoking among women largely caused the increase, officials said. Americans also smoked 6,551,000,000 cigars and 420,000,000 little cigars in 1929, the report showed.

Frosh Get 27 - 19 Win Over G. M. A.

(Continued from page three)

throughout the remainder of the game.

Connor starred on the defense for the Tar Babies.

The Lineup:

Carolina (27)		G. M. A. (19)
Dunn (2)	Forward	Johnson (4)
Hines (8)	Forward	Gantt (2)
Beale (3)	Center	Hackney (4)
Henry	Guard	Suddath (1)
Connor (4)	Guard	Elrod

Subs:— (Carolina) Moore, Markham, Brown, Peris, Parsley, Walk: (G. M. A.) Clark, Evans, Reid.

Referee: Marpet, (U. N. C.)

"Georgia" Meets "Tech" In Stadium 2:00 Today

(Continued from page three)

Frazier and Morrisey also are candidates for the vacant halfback berth. Captain-elect Nash will probably be shifted to half in case a fullback goes in for House. Shorty Branch will hold down the quarterback job, a task of which he is entirely capable, while Croom, freshman luminary, will round out the backfield quartet.

Such linemen as Blackwood, Fysal, Collins, Parsley, Gilbreath and Brown give promise of making it hard for the backs who intend to try out the defensive strength of the forward walls in today's scrap. These men are all veterans and are assisted in their job of breaking up offensive plays by a score of men just as husky and aggressive, but with less varsity experience behind them. Both "Georgia" and "Georgia Tech" can count among their squads more veterans than either of the other two practice outfits, and on paper one looks just as good as the other. Past performances put Shorty Branch and his cohorts a little in front of the "Yellow Jackets," but the loss of House to "Georgia" brings the teams to equal terms and the outcome of today's tilt will depend largely on the breaks of the game.

The probable lineups are:

"Georgia"		"Georgia Tech"
Reid	L. E.	Nichols
Smith	L. T.	Sharkey
Zovesus	L. G.	Blackwood
Gilbreath	C.	Allen
Petrie	R. G.	Fysal
McDade	R. T.	Collins
Brown	R. E.	Parsley
Branch	Q. B.	Wyrick
Croom	L. H.	Jackson
Nash	R. H.	Houston
Spaulding	F. B.	Suggs

STUDENTS INSPECT DANVILLE PLANTS

As the first of a series of trips to be made to industrial plants during this quarter, members of Dr. G. T. Schwenning's class in industrial management yesterday visited the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills at Danville.

The members of the class spent the entire day at this plant, studying conditions in the various departments of it and obtaining information for papers which will be written when the series of visits has been completed.

The plant visited Friday is the one which obtained publicity recently when wages were lowered 10 per cent in all departments with the permission of the employees. The mill has had a system of industrial democracy operating for over 10 years.

This mill has a reputation for being one of those operated on principles of scientific management, and the organization points with pride to the fact that over 90 per cent of the weavers in the mill own their homes and that over 50 per cent of the entire group of employees, which numbers over 550, own their own homes.

During the remainder of the year the group will visit the Liggett-Myers tobacco factory in Durham, the White Furniture Company in Mebane, the Spencer shops of the Southern Railway, the Thrift mill of the Kendall Company at Paw Creek near Charlotte, and the Vick Chemical Company at Greensboro.

Washington, Feb. 14.—(IP) Forty crippled children, attending classes at the Wieghtman School for Cripples here, were carried or assisted to safety recently after a fire was discovered in the building.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Office over Bank of Chapel Hill
PHONE 6251

LOVELINESS ON A TROPICAL ISLE — WHY THE BOYS WOULD WALK A MILE - - -
"South Sea Rose"
Starring
LENORE ULRIC
CHARLES BICKFORD
Added Features
TODAY A Vitaphone Vaudeville Act
Sound Novelty
CAROLINA
MONDAY
Victor McLaglen
in
"Hot For Paris"

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon Brand"
ICE CREAM
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...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"EASY TO SAY, hard to do." Easy to claim everything for a cigarette; not so easy to give the one thing that really counts: *taste.*
Hard to do—but Chesterfield does it. Sparkling flavor, richer fragrance, the satisfying character that *makes* a cigarette—because, in every step, we aim at taste . . .

"TASTE *above everything*"



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STAFF MEETING
7:00 P. M. TODAY
ALUMNI BUILDING

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETING
7:00 P. M. TODAY
ALUMNI BUILDING

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1930 | NUMBER 108

Glee Club Competes In Intercollegiate Meet At Carnegie Hall March 8

Will Represent South Atlantic District For National Honors.

SECOND TIME IN 4 YEARS

Dyer Has Installed New Method Of Voice Training Since His Arrival Here Last September; Has Already Proven Itself.

The University glee club will represent the South Atlantic district in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held March 8, at Carnegie hall, New York City.

This is the second year that the club has entered this manner of competition. The first was several years ago at which time the club was invited to New York not because it was a district winner but because it was the only regularly organized club of the section.

Since the regular association was formed, Furman University has sent its glee club to New York twice and Duke University, once. The present association gives way this year to the new South Atlantic district organization, of which Professor H. S. Dyer was elected president.

It is expected that during the next three years the national council will become affiliated with one of the educational foundations, in which case contests can be amply financed, and the winning clubs will be guaranteed 100% for their trips to the national contests.

This new development will be most advantageous to competing schools, as can be seen from the following facts: California made its trips last year at the expense of more than $10,000 half of which was financed by the University and the other half by the club's earnings. The annual expense for the winner of the Missouri valley contest amounts to $3,000.

After this year the national council will probably move from New York to the middle west. The South Atlantic committee is not anxious to see this done until the provisions for funds by the foundation is established.

The national council was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pickernell of New York, who have maintained the organization privately at their own expense.

Mr. Dyer, who has been a close observer of glee club contests makes the following comments:

"There are two distinct types of schools represented in the national contest each year. The one type consists of universities and colleges maintaining departments of music which provide excellent opportunity for voice development, and in which, membership to the glee club represents the height of vocal attainment. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and others, compose this group. Clubs from these schools have been doing intrinsic work for years and years. Men who make their club are all of outstanding vocal talent and have received years of vocal training.

"The second type is that embracing the majority of clubs. It consists of schools maintaining men's glee clubs as an extra curricula activity, for the development in a small way, of musi-

(Continued on last page)

Staff Meeting

There will be the regular meeting of the entire Tar Heel staff tonight at 7 o'clock in the offices. All reporters, assistant editors, and city editors must attend. Four Carolina passes will be awarded at this time and work for the remainder of the quarter will be outlined.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR STRONG

Russian Five-Year Economic Plan Will Be Discussed At Tuesday Meeting Of Commerce Group.

The Russian five year economic plan under which every phase of production, distribution, and consumption in Russia is being controlled by a central commission will be the topic of a paper to be presented by Dr. E. D. Strong before the University branch of the Taylor Society at its next meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Strong, who spent several months in Russia during the summer of 1928, is well fitted to present a discussion of this subject, for while in Russia he visited the central offices of the Gosplan, the name of both the commission and the plan which it is operating, and talked with leaders of the commission charged with carrying out the program.

The speaker states that he will attempt to show the scope of the plan, the way in which it works, what it has done, and what it hopes to accomplish. The Gosplan provides for complete economic control in the hands of a central commission which plans and supervises all production, distribution, and consumption in Russia, has been in operation since the fall of 1928.

Dr. Strong is the fourth of a series of six faculty speakers who are delivering addresses before the University student branch of the Taylor Society on subjects related to business management.

Brooks To Address United Church Forum

Professor L. M. Brooks of the sociology department will give answer to a problem foremost in the minds of college youth when he speaks to the Young People's Forum of the United Church Sunday evening on the whole matter of choosing a life partner. Professor Brooks is an authority in his field of sociology and is especially interested in the family and martial relations.

For the past several weeks the Young People's Forum has devoted its Sunday evening meetings to discussions of sex hygiene and associated problems. The talk by Professor Brooks will be the seventh of this series and promises to be instructive and hold appeal for the serious minded student.

Meetings of the group start promptly at 7:00 p. m. and are open to anyone interested. Open forum follows the speaker's discussion and offers a rare opportunity to present personal problems.

Frank Graham



WHO HAS recently drawn up a statement embodying certain economic principles, which he hopes will help alter the industrial situation in this state.

U. N. C. RELEASES PLANS FOR 1930 SUMMER SCHOOL

Session To Open June 12, And Extends To August Twenty-Ninth.

TWO SIX-WEEK SESSIONS

Plans for the 1930 Summer School at the University of North Carolina were announced today in a bulletin issued from the office of Director N. W. Walker.

The session will open on Thursday, June 12, and continue for 12 weeks, to August 29. There will be two terms of 6 weeks each. Registration will take place on the opening day, June 12.

The Summer School will be organized under three general divisions—graduate, college, and elementary. Under the college division courses will be offered in the schools of liberal arts, education, commerce, applied science, and public welfare. The graduate and elementary departments will offer work to teachers seeking higher certification or degrees.

The bulletin as issued from the director's office contains a list of courses offered and virtually all the information needed by prospective students.

A complete announcement, however, will be published in April, containing a list of instructors and special features to be offered.

Indications point to a successful summer session. Many widely known scholars and teachers will offer courses as visiting professors, and improvements are being made in many directions. It is expected that the enrollment this summer will exceed that of last summer, which was 2,536.

The officials for the summer school are President H. W. Chase of the University, N. W. Walker, director, and I. C. Griffin, executive secretary.

Miss Chase Here

Miss Priscilla Chase, director of Religious Education in the Congregational Church in the Carolinas, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the United Church (Christian Congregational) at 11:00 a. m.

Episcopal Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon tea will be held at the Episcopal Parish House this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Over 400 Prominent North Carolina Citizens Sign Mr. Graham's Statement

Embodies Principles Evolved Out Of Historical Processes.

CONTAINS FOUR DIVISIONS

Statement Is No Attempt To Offer A Solution To Economic Problems, But Is Simply A Group Of Principles Stated For What They Are Worth.

Signed by over 400 prominent citizens of the state, a statement embodying principles deposited by the currents of history, which may be applied to North Carolina's industrial problems, was released last night by an informal committee composed of Dr. W. L. Poteat (president emeritus of Wake Forest College), Dr. Elbert Russell (dean of the Duke University school of religion), Miss Gertrude Weil (president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters), Frank Graham, Dr. Carl Taylor (dean of the North Carolina State College graduate school), W. C. Jackson (vice-president of North Carolina College for Women), Miss Clara Cox (state official of the Y. W. C. A.), W. T. Polk (Warrenton lawyer), Dr. E. W. Knight, and A. Wilson Hobbs, who is acting treasurer of the committee.

The statement was written by Mr. Frank Graham. Suggestions had been made to him at different times by members of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service and other citizens that he write some such statement as President of the Conference. However, he wrote it upon his own responsibility as a citizen of the State without connection with any organization.

The statement, according to the author, is no attempt to offer a panacea or even a solution to the problems incident to the industrialization of a rural state, but is simply a body of principles deposited by the currents of history and stated here for what they are worth. The statement is merely an integration of various ideas, found partly here and partly there, in such sources as the Constitutions of the United States and of North Carolina; the national platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties; the utterances of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Hoover and Mr. Charles E. Hughes; the two Industrial Conferences of President Wilson; A Referendum of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; the New York Times Interview of Governor Gardner; the enlightened and voluntary practices of many North Carolina manufacturers in a difficult economic situation; the resolutions of the State Baptist Convention of North Carolina; the two North Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the state convention of the Christian Church; the Diocese of Sewanee; the State League of Women Voters; the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and so on. These ideas have been substantially and variously expressed in addresses and talks by Dr. W. L. Poteat, Dr. Elbert Russell, Dr. Carl Taylor, and Mr. Graham.

These principles, according to the announcement, are simply the traditional currency of accepted ideas and practices which have historically evolved out of

(Continued on last page)

Unique Drama Is Enacted As Playmakers Depart On Tour; Wigs And Hairpins Scattered

(By Joe Jones)

A big motor bus, with its happy cargo of fifteen Carolina playmakers, left here day before yesterday for its twenty-seventh tour. A great deal of significance may be attached to this event. The cities included in the itinerary are Albemarle, Wilmington and Rocky Mount in North Carolina; Spartanburg, Greenville and Allendale in South Carolina; and Atlanta, Columbus, Macon and Augusta in Georgia. Happy as will be these communities to welcome the Playmakers again to their midst, happier will be the gay troupe which returns with a repertory destined to call forth from its audiences both laughter and tears; for it is the forte of the Carolina Playmakers that they deal in human emotions.

The preparations for the departure of the players was a little drama in itself. Who would not like to have seen various members of the troupe struggling across the campus with a suitcase in one hand and textbooks grasped in the other? The suitcase deposited at the rear of of the little theatre, the actor-student hurries off to catch a 9:30 class.

Shortly a mammoth chartered bus lumbers up to the stage entrance. The stage hands, who have assembled the scenery and equipment, stick their heads out of the door and direct the driver to "back up." Nonchalantly the driver reverses the Pullman-like car and backs it up to the door. Several hours are required for loading the many suitcases in the tonneau of the bus, and arranging and securing the wings, furniture, and other miscellaneous equipment on top.

One of the inevitable incidents of packing now occurs. A girl actor comes dashing up with a handful of hairpins and a special box of lipstick and rouge which she failed to put in her suitcase. At her request the desired bag is produced, not without some labor. The charming girl, her black hair waving in the wind, fingers with the catch. Suddenly, and apparently much to her surprise, the catch snaps open, and to the inquisitive group of students standing about are revealed certain articles of clothing, the actress' costume, some shoes, her tooth brush, and much to the dismay of all, a wig! In stooping to place the packages in the bag the top falls from the hairpin box and myriads of the little wire hair-tamers scatter to the ground. Amusement and sympathy are visible on the faces of the onlookers. Many wonder if the co-ed is muttering Sunday school words as she and the young man accompanying her stoop down, heads together, and pursue the tedious task of recovering the ill-fated hairpins.

With an audible sigh of relief the task is completed, the articles are hurriedly placed in the open bag, stray bits of clothing are tucked in, and the lid is down again. As the young couple bid each other good-bye each promises not to forget the address of the other.

Students pause in passing to and from classes to witness the interesting procedure of loading the big bus. Instructors going to lunch exchange greetings with Associate Director Hubert Heffner and Frederick H. Koch, moving spirits of the Carolina Playmakers. Everything is in a bustle now. Students are pouring out of classroom buildings, stage hands are exhausted,

(Continued on page two)

North Carolina Club To Hear Mrs. Swift

Mrs. Bulus Bagby Swift, chairman of the child welfare committee of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will talk here Monday evening to the North Carolina Club on "The North Carolina Child in Industry." The lecture is to begin at 7:30 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Swift that comparatively little is actually known of the child labor situation in this state. However, she believes that she has sufficient evidence to warrant a thorough investigation of the needs and problems of child employment. Her talk here Monday will be devoted to a discussion of plans for bettering the lot of mill children. Officials have invited the public to attend.

USEFULNESS OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE DISCUSSED BY PHI

Officials of the Phi Assembly announced last night that the bill to be discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the assembly in New East Tuesday night is "Resolved, that the University Y. M. C. A. is not performing its necessary functions on this campus."

DR. PONTE TALKS TO SPANISH CLUB

Stresses Importance Of Spanish Language In American Commercial Life.

Dr. Jose Rafael Martinez Ponte was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Spanish club held in the Episcopal parish house Friday evening. His talk concerned chiefly a discussion of South America and of the importance of the Spanish language in American commercial life.

A native of Venezuela, Dr. Martinez Ponte received his doctor's degree at the University of Caracas and is at present studying sanitary engineering under the Rockefeller Foundation. Hence from his own knowledge the speaker was able to give an interesting account of several South American countries and to touch upon the commercial importance of English and Spanish on the two American continents. While his talk was not of a literary nature, it was of practical interest in that it pointed out the relationship between the two and the importance of Spanish as a North American and English as a South American language study.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, February 16, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

Americans lean to optimism to retain prosperity, the French people to pessimism to fool a jealous fate.—Bernard Fay.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Something that appeals to us as real news is that when "The Taming of the Shrew" was put on the movies it was called "The Taming of the Shrew."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

The fact that a lady pirate is successfully operating in the China sea suggests a congenial opening for night club hostesses whom the Wall Street slump has put out of commission.—*Weston Leader.*

"Although I changed the number of my house from 13 to 11a," says a correspondent, "my luck has not improved." It takes more than a little dodge like that to deceive a postman armed with income-tax demands and bills.—*The Humorist.*

Tar Heel Topics

The bacillus psittacosis, the germ supposed to cause "parrots' disease," has been revealed as an imposter by a group of workers at a London hospital. We knew that anything with a name like that was some kind of a criminal.

"If an X mates with a Y, the offspring will be a boy," Dr. Herbert M. Evans, chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of California, declared recently. Mebbe so, but that doesn't explain why we can't work mathematics.

John A. Berge told North Carolina realtors at the institute here this week that the stock market crash bettered real estate conditions. By the same token, a law abolishing real estate men would probably have the same effect, only more so.

A woman has been appointed to the United States Board of Tax Appeals for the first time, and it is expected that other women will be appointed later. Maybe appealers will get what they want when they go before the Tax Board now—better figures.

A Statement Of Potentially Vital Import

Dozens of newspapers throughout the Southeast carry front page stories this morning concerning a statement which may have far-reaching consequences in alleviation of the state's industrial crisis. Prepared by Professor Frank Graham, of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service and the University history department, and signed by approximately 400 of North Carolina's most prominent men and women, the statement, according to the author, is "no attempt to offer a panacea or even a solution to the problems incident to the industrialization of a rural state, but is simply a body of principles deposited by the currents of history and stated here for what they are worth."

The statement contains four principles, "evolved out of historic movements," which stand for our guidance "in our present situation when the old struggle for self-government has advanced from the religious and political to include the industrial life." Stated simply, these four principles are equal rights of organization and collective bargaining; the constitutional and legal rights of person and property and lawful freedom of speech and assembly for all persons, without regard to birthplace, race, ownership or labor status, unionism or non-unionism, religion, politics, or economic views; a nation-wide nonpartisan economic and social survey and analysis of the textile industry, not by way of attack, but by way of expert study by those most competent; social adjustment to industrial change, such as reduction of the legal sixty-hour week and gradual abolition of night work for women and young people.

Simplicity seems to be the keynote of Mr. Graham's statement. He outlines his four principles clearly and lucidly; they are essentially sound, commonsense doctrines. Writing not from the standpoint of a textile expert, propounding technical or legislative remedies for the present situation, but as a student of history, Mr. Graham has formulated a simple statement of a few definite principles which have developed through centuries of industrial and intellectual expansion, and presented them for what they are worth. Such a statement was desperately needed; Mr. Graham evidently realized the need and recognized the responsibility devolving upon him as a citizen and a student of history. Unlike thousands of his fellows who were confronted with an equal responsibility, he had the mental alertness to recognize his duty and the courage and energy to carry it out.

The long list of prominent men and women, representing almost every profession, occupation, and condition of life, who signed the statement, indicates that it has the backing necessary for material results. If its four principles are adhered to in the industrial conflict which the state is now facing, hysteria will be replaced by calm sanity and narrow prejudice by open-minded reasoning. Millions of dollars, hundreds of lives, and years of bitter controversy and bloodshed may be saved through the results obtained from the mild-appearing, inoffensive but potentially vitally important statement prepared by Mr. Graham.

Faculty-Student Smokers Quarterly

A year ago Walter Spearman editorialized on the breach between the student body and the faculty. Other writers for the *Tar Heel* have lamented the fact that the student and instructor have little contact. Now comes Mr. Bob House, who in an address before the sophomore class has expressed a desire on the part of some of the faculty that the two units of the University be brought closer together.

The most valuable service that a university can do for an individual is to stimulate him to think—to have ideas of his own. It is quite universally agreed that it really doesn't matter whether a graduate remembers the formula for the circumference of a circle, whether there are gerunds in the Greek language, that chismografia means gossip in Spanish, or what a chain-reflex is. A professor is conceited who believes that he is able in fifty-three minutes a day for three months to change his subjects to such a great extent that they will throw overboard habits of thinking which they have carried with them for eighteen or twenty years. There are professors who wish to aid young men and women mould their minds, but they are not the fifty-three minutes a day professors.

We have never had a prof whom we felt has a genuine contempt for the undergraduate mind, but we have often heard of such men on the faculty, who are reputed to be hostile to undergraduates and their problems. It is apparent, however, that an astounding proportion of this and other faculties are interested primarily in such humanitarian projects as a comparison of the number of words in the average sentences of Emerson, Carlyle, Kant, and Johnson, or the use of the genitive case in Goethe's *Faust*. Too many professors spend their time attending conventions, committee meetings, lecturing, and in work far from the field that requires their undivided attention.

Until the rise of the notorious *Yellow Journal*, which paper and its editors felt no compunction about magnifying and festering whatever blemishes appeared in professional character "here abouts," the homes of the faculty were open to all students. It is regretable that the heroic cult of "I will not be a booter" on the one hand and the "We must be dignified and professorial" club on the other are so diametrically opposed. The fact that the University has doubled its enrollment since the custom of "open house" was discontinued does not change the situation. If any thing has changed it has been a change on the part of the instructors who believe that their attitude should be one of frigid dignity in place of convival friendship.

We have enough faith in the student body here to assert that were the homes of the faculty reopened to student visitors, whether formally on certain days of the week or informally, that in the future there would be no repetition of the betrayals which some frantic journalists have perpetrated in the past. It is safe to predict that were this idea of *salons*, or better still the idea of informal visiting, recommenced the value of instruction would increase two-fold.

It is with the hope that the two integral parts of the University may be drawn closer together that we here offer the idea that once each quarter there should be a "smoker" for the entire student body and the whole faculty in some such place as the Carolina Inn, the expenses being equally shared by class dues of the four undergraduate classes and the University administration. Perhaps then we should all discover that, faculty man or student, we are all quite interesting, human, and possess some innate intelligence.

J. E. D.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Interesting sidelights on *Look Homeward, Angel* by Thomas Wolfe, an alumnus of this literary University, are contained in F. P. A.'s column in the New York *World*. An Asheville correspondent wrote to F. P. A. and told him a few of the reasons why the book is not so popular in one section of this state.

† † †

"There are remarkable pages of description, of persons and places, in the book," says F. P. A. "It seems—probably everybody knows it, though it was news to us—that Altamont, the scene of the book is Asheville, N. C. Ever since the book was published the townspeople, according to a present townsperson, are raucous in their condemnation of the book and its author."

† † †

Chief among the reasons is the lack of care on the part of Mr. Wolfe to disguise the disreputable people he describes, or the names of places. Thus College Street is "Academy Street," Raleigh is "Sidney," and Chapel Hill, of all places, is "Pulpit Hill." Somehow that last does not sound so well.

† † †

For the first time in many, many years—since his graduation from the University, in fact—Mr. Wolfe did not return to his home during the Christmas season this year. And now it is rumored that he will be in Asheville in a few weeks. We are thinking of ordering a suit of armored clothes from our tailor in Chicago and going up to Asheville to get a good view of what happens.

† † †

All of which calls to mind the fact that a literary career is not all it is cracked up to be in some cases. We once thought of writing the Great American Novel or something, but now it seems best to return to the job which has always been nearest our heart, and for which we are best qualified—that of tester in a mattress factory.

† † †

This department hereby announces that it will make no more veiled allusions. The comebacks from some quarters have been unveiled recently, and they were potent. We still believe, however, that people who live in small houses shouldn't throw bricks—they might need 'em to build an addition for aforesaid houses.

† † †

If necessary, you may blame this on the weather:

LINES TO A WORNOUT PROF

There's hope for the man
As he sits at his desk
And drones of his lit
Like a weary burlesque—
There is hope for the man,
Though he's now pretty old,
And his notes have grown
musty,
And his facts have grown cold;
Yes, there's hope for the prof
As he sits with his stare,
For on top of his head
He still has some hair.

INVESTIGATES HOSIERY

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 15.—(IP)—Miss Rosamond Cook, of the department of home economics at the University of Cincinnati, is doing research work for the purpose of ascertaining whether women are getting "gypped" when they purchase expensive hosiery. It is her belief that the best materials often are found in cheaper stockings.

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "What Men Desire," Mr. Olive.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Union.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "A Plea for Intolerance," Mr. Olive.

CATHOLIC
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall. Father O'Briant will speak.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Service and Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ program. Tea will be served in the Parish house from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard hall)
G. A. Metz, Rector
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Boy Scout service Sermon: "Give the Child a Chance," Mr. Rozzelle.
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon services Sermon: "An Apostle of Pessimism," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's service.

Readers' Opinions

IN ANSWER TO BEAU GENT'S COMMENTS OF FEBRUARY 15

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Beau Gent, in the February 15 issue of the Tar Heel, makes this statement: "—I believe that, since man is so much uglier than woman, he must pay more attention to external embellishment, that he must dress well." Mr. Gent, I agree with you perfectly in all that you said in this article, with the exception of one thing. You gave the impression that man, through careful attention to his dress, can compete with women in good-looks. I grant you that some of the more handsome males on the campus might be able to do this in a measure; but the women do not depend solely upon their natural fairness for their beauty. What with all the paint, powder, and such lavish attention that they bestow upon their clothes, they make it much harder for the more ugly sex to come up to their standards. Now I give a reasonable amount of time to keeping myself well-groomed—that is, keeping a crease in my pants, changing my shirt before the dirty streak around the collar shows through, etc. But I must confess that I feel very discouraged when I try to make myself appear as handsome, for all my efforts, as the women's extreme beauty, with their artificial resources which I cannot invade. You forget that we are all not as well endowed by Nature as are Beau Gent and Elwin Dungan, and some of the other more handsome fellows. All they have to do is press their clothes, change their shirts, and wear a nice-looking tie, and they excite the envy of the coeds. Why not make some suggestion whereby I, who cannot depend upon my looks as they do, for my fortune, might improve them?

—B. S.

Unique Drama Enacted As Playmakers Depart

(*Continued from first page*)

and the bus driver is hot and tired from working. He does not protest, but it is evident that he wishes to be off. By degrees the entire troupe has clustered about the waiting bus. As finishing touches, a half-dozen Playmaker posters are affixed to the bus windows or stuck in conspicuous positions among the baggage.

Every one sees to it that his bag is aboard. Director Koch confers with the bus company official, intermittently drawing long puffs from his pipe. Mr. Heffner makes sure that all members of the party are present. The driver manages to tuck the entire company into their seats. The bus snorts and sputters, swings into motion, and the Carolina Playmakers are off on their twenty-seventh tour with a rare treasure of comedy and tragedy for their waiting audiences.

It is a far cry from the embryonic dramatic productions of ancient India, and the Dionysiac revels of Greece, to the Carolina Playmakers of today, but who can deny that a common tie exists between them? Throughout the ages man has endeavored to act out that which he feels within. In like manner, in interpreting for the public the folk-ways of our people, the Playmakers are doing precisely this very thing; acting out that which they feel very deeply. The merry troubadours of the Middle Ages, as well as the players summoned by Hamlet to the palace in Denmark, were of this strain.

In ancient times, notably with the Greeks, these festivities partook of a religious nature. Similarly, as recorded in the Old Testament, such spontaneous exaltations were indulged in. We remember that Miriam "took a timbrel in her hand, and all the women went out after her with timbrels and dances." Heathen war dances, of today, chanting rude defiance with savage gestures, are primitive expressions of these same human emotions. These heathen races are passing through the same stage of civilization traversed by ourselves hundreds and by the Hebrews, Greeks, and Indians thousands of years ago.

The Carolina Playmakers do not fall far short of representing the acme of development achieved by the American stage. Their role is to bring the art of the theatre closer to the American people through the medium of their productions, and to afford a greater number of persons opportunity to take an active part in playwriting and acting. In addition their peculiar contribution is to immortalize a cross section of the southern people on the stage and in literature, and the Playmaker Theatre, birthplace and home of the Carolina Playmakers, is the first state-owned theatre in America to be devoted to the making of its own drama.

White Phantoms Hold Duke To 37 - 36 Score

Carolina Quint Displays New Form To Upset Dope In Duke Gym; Neiman Is High Scorer

Duke Rallies To Lead At Half By 18 to 17 Margin.

PUNY HARPER IS INJURED

Neiman And Edwards Forced Out Of Game During Second Half Because Of Fouls; Over-Eagerness Of Players Accounted For 36 Fouls.

The Carolina quint held the strong Duke outfit to a meager 37-36 win in the Duke gym last night by displaying a complete reversal of form from the last Blue Devil meeting. The Tar Heels matched the Duke score in the second half, but lost the first period by a bare one-point margin, 18-17. Dave Neiman, flashy Tar Heel, was the high scorer of the game with 17 points, while Councillor of Duke was his nearest rival with 9 points to his credit.

Neiman's foul shot opened the scoring of the game, and started a Carolina rally which was only headed after fifteen minutes of the first half had gone. In the last minute of play in the first period Councillor sank a long shot to place Duke in the lead by the one point which proved the margin of victory.

Puny Harper, giant Tar Heel center, was injured in the first ten minutes of play, and Edwards, his substitute, was retired from the game in the latter part of the second half because of fouls. Neiman was also forced out of the game in the closing minutes because of excessive fouling. The strictness of Referee Pat Crawford of Davidson and the over-eagerness of the players accounted for 36 fouls during the evening. Both Duke and Carolina were credited with 12 points by the free throw route.

With seven minutes left to play Councillor, Duke high scorer, forced the Blue Devils into the lead 32-30 by a shot from almost mid-floor. Neiman then tied the score, but the Blue Devils immediately forced their total to 37 by three foul shots and a goal. Billy Brown tallied to carry the Tar Heels' total to 34, and with less than a half-minute to play Marpet raised the Tar Heel score to 36.

Duke (37)		Carolina (36)
Rogers (3)	R. F.	Dameron (2)
Carter (1)	L. F.	Neiman (17)
Croson (7)	C.	Harper
Werber (6)	R. G.	Marpet (7)
Farley (2)	L. G.	Alexander (4)

Substitutions: Duke—Shaw (5), Councillor (9), Garber (3); Carolina—Edwards (4), Green, Cleland, Hutchison, Brown (2).

Referee: Pat Crawford (Davidson).

CO-EDS CALL OFF GAME WITH CHAPEL HILL H. S.

The basketball game to be played at Bynum gym between the co-eds and Chapel Hill high school as announced in the Tar Heel yesterday has been called off, according to Coach Farris, but two other games will be played by the co-eds this week. They meet Leaksville high Wednesday at Leaksville and Rocky Mount high Thursday night at Rocky Mount.

Dr. Aubert, French professor, now at Harvard University, has declared that America, if she only knew it, is extremely rich in art.

Last Minute Results

BOXING
(Varsity)

Florida: 5. U. N. C.: 2.

(Freshmen)

Oak Ridge: 5. U. N. C.: 2.

WRESTLING
(Varsity)

U. N. C.: 24. State: 6.

(Freshman)

Oak Ridge: 18. U. N. C.: 16.

Intramural Schedule

DORMITORY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Old East	9	0	207	69
Aycock	9	0	188	76
Manly	8	1	166	106
Steele	7	1	255	87
Mangum	6	2	87	80
Lewis	3	2	74	124
Ruffin	5	5	149	149
Best House	4	4	127	168
Law No. 1	3	3	85	91
Quest. Marks	3	4	117	132
Old West	2	6	159	205
Everett	2	6	70	108
Grimes	1	5	55	172
New Dorms	1	6	136	169
Law No. 2	1	8	102	209

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PF	PA
Phi Gam. Delta	6	0	96	53
Sigma Epsilon	1	0	31	22
Sigma Nu	6	1	301	98
D. K. E.	6	1	168	83
Tau Ep. Phi	6	1	174	107
Zeta Psi	5	1	118	54
Theta K. Nu	5	3	100	111
Kappa Alpha	4	1	116	61
Phi Delta Th.	3	2	77	78
Delta Tau D.	4	3	128	105
Theta Chi	4	3	71	114
Chi Psi	3	2	67	120
Kappa Sigma	3	3	90	79
Beta Theta Pi	3	3	77	110
Sigma Zeta	2	2	75	73
Pi Kappa A.	2	3	85	95
Phi Sigma K.	2	3	68	144
Phi Kappa Sig.	2	3	24	106
Chi Phi	2	4	129	91
S. P. E.	2	4	57	96
S. A. E.	2	4	73	83
Delta Sig. Phi	2	4	88	136
Sigma Chi	2	4	33	43
Zeta Beta Tau	1	6	29	87
A. T. O.	1	6	32	46
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	0	8
Phi Alpha	0	4	63	108

DUKE FROSH BEAT TAR BABIES 35-23

Connor, Hill, And Robert Shaw Star For Carolina.

Duke University's flying Baby Devils snowed the Tar Babies under with a 35-23 defeat last night. The Devils scored first on field goals by Colley and Horne. Connor followed with a pretty shot from the floor, but the freshmen were unable to stop Duke. The first half ended 13-8 with the Devils leading.

Colley and Robertshaw were outstanding for Duke. Connor, Tar Baby guard, shared scoring honors with Hill and Robertshaw, each having nine points to his credit. Dunn, forward, and Henry, guard, both played good games.

Duke (35)		Carolina (23)
Capella (2)	R. F.	Dunn (6)
Horne (8)	L. F.	Hines (2)
Hill (9)	C.	Beale (9)
Colley (7)	R. G.	Connor (9)
Robertshaw (9)	L. G.	Henry (2)

Substitutions: Duke—Mason, Walter, Cochrane, Coombs; Carolina—Moore (2), Markham.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

From the standpoint of games won, last week can not be called a howling success, but it did show that the basketball situation around here is not entirely hopeless. This fact was amply demonstrated in the Loyola game. Hopelessly outclassed in the first half and a good part of the second, the Tar Heels started a drive that overcame an eleven point lead and left them three points ahead of their opponents. And during the entire duration of that drive the Loyola team was held scoreless. If Carolina can do this to one of the best teams in the west, there is no reason that she can't do it against others.

Mention of the Loyola team inspires us to speak a few words in praise of Chuck Murphy, captain and center of the Chicago outfit. He was selected as All-Western center last year and if his play against Carolina and Duke is any indication of his ability he is headed for this honor again. We have never seen a better center and we don't see how a center can be much better. His entire team plays around him and Murphy seemed always to be just where he belonged. He plays well and confidently and is always calm and collected. Although he scored only nine points against Carolina he was largely responsible for their victory. Against Duke he broke loose and dropped eight field goals and three fouls for a total of nineteen points. If his team had been able to give him the support that they gave in the Carolina game it would have been a sad night for Duke.

A stranger visiting the Tin Can any afternoon would probably depart with a suspicion that Carolina is a training school for athletes. He sees games going on four basketball courts. In one corner he sees wrestlers or contortionists struggling and in the opposite one are a large number of boxers. At the far end of the building golfers are driving their little white balls into a large cage and the fourth corner is filled with a miscellany ranging from Noah Goodridge's "pre-scouts" to Coach Ashemore's battery candidates indulging in a little early limbering up. Directly in front of the door is a jumping pit and as he stands there a group of runners speed by him. Leaving the building he is jostled by a group of football players headed for the stadium for practice.

The preceding paragraph means something—that the University is making an effort to care for the physical development of its student body. But has it done enough? Does the Tin Can serve the entire student body? We feel that the answer to both these questions is no and that the only way to change that answer to yes is to build a new gymnasium. And put a swimming pool in it. The present pool can not be used most of the year and when it can it is so crowded that swimming is out of the question. There are boys in this university who would rather swim than do anything else. The pool would fill a great need for them. And, leaving aside the question of the pool, a properly equipped gym would offer a great many opportunities for proper exercise that can not be possibly obtained elsewhere.

'Georgia' Romps Over 'Georgia Tech' 13-0 In Yesterday's Game

Branch's Excellent Ball-Carrying Is Feature Of Game.

A steady downfall of rain and a heavy, charging "Georgia Tech" line failed to stop Shorty Branch and his cohorts, and the "Georgia" eleven chalked up a 13 to 0 win over "Tech" in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon.

The first score came in the second period after Davis, "Georgia" end, recovered Houston's fumble on the 30-yard line. Branch tried a pass to Nash, which was downed, and then took the ball around right end for six yards. Shorty's pass to Nash was good for 24 yards and the first touchdown of the game was marked up. Branch's kick for extra point missed by yards and the score stood 6-0 with "Georgia" holding the edge.

The third quarter opened with "Tech" receiving on the 10-yard line. Jackson tried a couple of passes and then punted to midfield. Branch received the punt and twisted his way through the "Tech" team for 45 yards and was downed on the two-yard line. Jackson went off tackle to place the ball less than a foot from the goal line and Pap Harden stepped over for the touchdown. Branch's dropkick was good this time and the "Georgia" total was brought to 13.

With the field muddy and the ball slick, first downs were scarce. "Georgia Tech" failed to register a first down in the first half, while "Georgia" made three. Both teams accounted for two in the last half.

Out of 13 passes attempted by "Georgia" three were completed, for a total of 39 yards. "Tech" took to the air only once during the first half, but opened up after the intermission with 10 aerial tries, three of which were completed for a gain of 32 yards, while another fell into the waiting hands of Shorty Branch, who raced 23 yards with it before he was halted. The ball was tricky to deal with and several passes slipped out of the hands of the receivers when they had an open field and seemed certain to be in for a good gain.

Outside a 9-yard spurt off tackle by Croom, several short runs by Nash, Houston, Harden, Wyrick and Jackson, Branch had the ground-gaining all to himself. In eight runs this shifty, hard-driving little quarter carried the ball 174 yards, an average of nearly 22 yards a try. His longest run was a 45-yard jaunt on a returned punt. In addition to this he turned in two end runs, one for 25 yards and another for 6, returned punts 25 and 23 yards, went off tackle for 10, intercepted a pass and stepped 23 yards, and once, when caught 15 yards behind the line of scrimmage, he shook his tacklers off and placed the ball two yards ahead of the scrimmage line.

This victory gives "Georgia" undisputed title to first place in the winter football league, with three wins chalked up while the other squads are in a three-way tie for second—or last—place with one victory and two defeats each.

HILL BASKETEERS TO MEET DURHAM TEAM

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the Hill Basketeers will meet the Durham Independents in the high school Tin Can. The Basketeers is a team of veteran players who have won three of four games played this season.

INVITATIONS FOR INDOOR MEET OUT

University Making Plans For Huge Conference Track Meet Here March 8.

Invitations have just gone out to 22 Southern Conference institutions, and to preparatory and high schools all over the South, to send trackmen to the first Southern Conference indoor track meet to be held here on March 8.

With the Millrose games out of the way, University authorities are concentrating attention on securing the greatest possible representation from the South.

Varsity invitations went out to the other 22 members of the Southern Conference. Invitations to send freshman teams were sent to these and five other colleges who have shown interest—Wake Forest, Richmond, William and Mary, Furman, and Davidson—; and in the scholastic class invitations were sent to 29 outstanding prep schools and 43 high schools.

University authorities made it clear today that the meet is open to any freshman, prep or high school team in the South, beyond those invited; but that the varsity events are open only to Conference members.

Events will get under way at 4 o'clock the afternoon of March 8. The Tin Can, the University's big indoor sports home, with a floor space 110 by 300 feet, well heated, with regulation sawdust vaulting and jumping pit, and a splendid track ten laps to the mile, will be the scene of the games.

There will be 12 varsity events—60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one mile run, two mile run, mile relay, high jump, shot put, broad jump and pole vault. The four freshman events will be the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 3-4 mile run and mile relay. The seven scholastic events will be 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard low hurdles, 1,000 yard run, mile relay, high jump and shot put.

Indications are that the cream of the south's trackmen will participate. Stars who are already entered include Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's world champion broad jumper; Harry Flippen, Virginia's world champion hurdler; Graydon, Tech's javelin thrower; Wisher, Virginia's jumper; McGinn, of N. C. State, who placed second in the conference half-mile last year.

ATHLETES HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Carolina Teams To Meet 11 Foes This Week; Meets Seven In Tin Can.

Home basketball games with Wake Forest, Maryland and V. P. I. and a boxing meet with Penn State's national champions headline the athletic schedule for next week.

Tar Heel teams will face competition 11 times during the week. Southern Conference teams will furnish the opposition in seven of the events. Navy's basketball team and Penn State's boxers will be the big intersectional opponents.

What is more interesting to Tar Heel supporters here and in the vicinity is that seven of the events are to be held in the Tin Can here.

Wake Forest varsity and freshman basketball teams will be met here Tuesday night. Maryland's varsity quint will be met here Wednesday night. V. P. I.'s varsity and freshman quints will come on Friday night. Washington and Lee's freshman quint will be met here Saturday night, and the week's home program will be brought to a close the same night with the featured meet between Carolina's Southern Championship Boxers and Penn State's National Champions.

All varsity events will begin at 8:30 o'clock, and all freshman events at 7 o'clock.

The boxing, basketball, and wrestling teams will each see major action once on foreign ground. The boxers will return from Florida to meet South Carolina in Columbia Monday night. The basketball team will journey up to Annapolis Saturday night to engage the fast Navy quint. The wrestlers, accompanied by their freshman brothers, will go to Lexington Saturday night for their annual meet with V. M. I.

The boxers will conclude their schedule next week, and the basketball quint will have only a second game with Davidson remaining. Both teams will begin pointing immediately to the Southern Conference tournaments, to be held at Charlottesville and Atlanta. The wrestlers will have two more weeks to work before the Conference wrestling tournament at Lexington on March 7.

A life-size bronze wolverine, emblematic of the University of Michigan, will be presented annually to a high school of Eastern New York State for sportsmanship and proficiency in athletics.



State College Co-ed Swats Freshman With Webster's Dictionary

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—(Special)—"Grab the bottom round, freshman," said Co-Ed Spencer of Raleigh to W. C. Huband, from Winston-Salem, when he made a "sassy" remark regarding Miss Spencer's typing in the college newspaper office Wednesday afternoon.

Freshman Huband bent over and the co-ed administered one swift lick on the usual place. She used Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

A student who witnessed the deed said that this was one incident where a co-ed "made a hit with a State College student."

In spite of the dissension toward the opposite sex, co-eds seem to be gaining more power with creation of respect for their commands.

At The Carolina

Despite the fact that Fifi Dorsay, hailed as the best bet that ever came from Europe to the American screen, had what might be called a minor role in "They Had To See Paris," the Will Rogers feature, her first appearance on the screen, she bounded into fame and popularity over night. So much so that Raoul Walsh, famous Fox Film director, writing a story to follow "The Cock Eyed World," created a made to order role for Fifi Dorsay in "Hot For Paris," a Fox Movietone all talking picture where she is featured with Victor McLaglen, Polly Moran and El Brendel.

The net result is nothing short of a sensation. She contributes her natural brand of humor, her infectious smile and her million dollar personality and sings two songs and also leads a beauty chorus in a hot number.

McLaglen, whose popularity was greatly enhanced b ythe record breaking production, "The Cock Eyed World," plays the role of mate of an Australian windjammer who buys a ticket on the Grand Prix, the famous Paris race run at Longchamps. His ticket wins because a long shot and then arises the novel situation of a man being persued about the country by a firm who wishes to hand him a million dollars.

He gets the money and the girl in the end but not before those who watch the picture will be sore from aching sides caused by real laughs.

Brendel, who was acclaimed the screen's best character comedian by practically every reviewer on "Sunny Side Up," has a corking role as "Axel Olsen," McLaglen's sailor buddy and outstanding roles are played by Charles Judels, famous Broadway stage character comedian; Lennox Pawle, and August Tollaire.

The songs which Fifi Dorsay sings were especially written for her by Walter Donaldson and Edgar Leslie, titled "Sweet Nothings of Love," and "If You Want to See Gay Paree," and McLaglen bursts logically into song with "I'm the Duke of Kakiyak."

"Hot For Paris" is based on a story by Walsh with continuity by Charles J. McGuirk and dialog by Billy K. Wells who was responsible for that other great hit, "The Cock Eyed World."

It's at the Carolina theatre Monday only.

LOSES TEACHING LICENSE AFTER BEATING STUDENT

Georgetown, Feb. 15.—(IP)—Lloyd Brown, 22, rural school teacher, was convicted of assault and battery recently for whipping Cleo Gast, 14, pupil. His license also has been taken away by school authorities.

Glee Club Competes In Intercollegiate Contest

(Continued from first page)

cal talent. Their tours are limited; their programs are not the height of musical taste, often being very poor, in fact; and their vocal training amounts to very little. It would be an unexpected affair if these schools, which are in the majority, would win the contests."

Since the national contest has become a fixed event, the national council has drawn a wide membership from all over the country, and thought has been given to employ more competent voice teachers in the colleges for glee club training.

When Professor Dyer came here in September, he introduced a new policy of voice training, to which all his students are subject. This is probably the first real vocal training which the men have had, and soon will come the first real opportunity for results. A large number of freshmen are now taking this training. By the time they are seniors, Mr. Dyer believes, they should be capable of doing fine glee club work.

Over 400 Prominent North Carolina Citizens Sign Statement

(Continued from first page)

the experiences and lessons of the western democracies in the hundred and fifty years since the power engine let loose the forces which have rearranged the structure of the modern world.

The statement follows:

In this time of economic transition and industrial struggle, social attitudes are in process of formation critical with human meaning as to the sort of commonwealth we are to become. It is in keeping with our North Carolina traditions that interested citizens try to look through the confusion and antagonisms of the hour to a few simple working principles born of our democratic experiment and experience. In our present situation when the old struggle for self-government has advanced from the religious and political to include the industrial life, four principles, evolved out of historic movements, stand out for our guidance now. On the preservation and adaptation of these principles turns today the search in an industrial society for that freedom of personality and equality of opportunity which this commonwealth was founded to win for all our people.

First, That the constitutional and legal rights of person and property and lawful freedom of speech and assembly be guaranteed equally to all persons in this commonwealth without regard to birth-place, race, ownership or labor status, unionism or non-unionism, religion, politics, or economic views. The essential Americanism of this constitutional bill of rights, without faithless violation, can stand against the fallacies, fanaticism and violence of communism, fascism and anarchism with the due processes of light, liberty and law. By this very preservation of the ideals of American freedom, the fair and open resources of American democracy will prevail over class hatreds and dictatorships, economic unreason, and social injustice.

Second, That, just as the American principle of liberty guarantees the right of the individual capitalists and the individual laborers to organize or not to organize, so the American principle of equal rights makes it logical that, if one group organizes and bargains collectively the corresponding group has the same right to do so, with all the attendant legal rights and responsibilities. This equal right of the investors of capital and management and the investor of human life and labor to bargain collectively, has been and is declared for in the national platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties; is a part of the general historic process, and, despite abuses on both sides, this equal right, when fairly recognized and cooperatively promoted, becomes economically productive, democratically stabilizing and humanly valuable.

Third, That it is one of the working principles of self-government to find facts as a basis for democratic action. Since the textile industry is one of the national economic resources, conditioned by sectional, national, and world economics, and involves the way of life for millions of the American people; and since the sickness of this industry, due to many complex factors, entails financial costs to stockholders, mental costs to managers, and social costs to workers, who are human resources of the industry and the nation, it is advisable for the industry and the nation that a nation-wide non-partisan economic and social survey and analysis of the textile industry be made at once.

Fourth, That, even without this survey, we find already written in the record of every modern commonwealth that social adjustment must be made to industrial change. Since, in our commonwealth, some social adjustments lag behind the industrial advance, it is, therefore, the part of industrial and social wisdom to make such clearly needed adjustments as the reduction of the legal sixty hour week, the gradual abolition of night work for women and young people, the modification or the elimination of the fourth grade clause in the child labor law, and the adequate provision for supervision and enforcement of this social code by the commonwealth.

As friends of industry involved in its well being, and as citizens of a commonwealth whose people are concerned with building, in patient time, a more humanly creative and spiritually beautiful civilization, we make this declaration to which we now sign our names and pledge our support.

A partial list of the signers follows:

Wm. Louis Poteat, Walter Murphy, Milton A. Barber, Francis D. Winston, W. T. Polk, Brodie Jones, Horace H. Williams, Mrs. Palmer Jerman, Mrs. W. T. Bost, W. A. Stanbury, E. W. Knight, Clara I. Cox, Gerald W. Johnson (formerly N. C.), Nell Battle Lewis, Elbert Russell, Ronald Tamblyn, Roy M. Brown, Howard W. Odum, James Boyd, Edwin D. Mouzon, A. P. Kephart, A. Wilson Hobbs, L. L. Hobbs, Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, Oscar A. Hamilton, Jonathan Daniels, Ann Preston Bridgers, W. C. Jackson, Harriet W. Elliott, E. S. Wills, Mrs. H. F. Seawell, Francis F. Bradshaw, Alice Baldwin, Mrs. Edward M. Land, William K. Boyd, J. Fred Rippy, Earle Godbey, Harvie Branscomb, Clarence H. Poe, A. M. Arnett, Glenn R. Johnson, B. B. Kendrick, L. P. McLendon, Arnold A. McKay, Thomas A. Jones, Robert Moseley, Charles H. Stone, W. L. Hutchins, M. T. Plyler, Alice Laidlaw, Cyrus Thompson, John D. Warlick, J. H. Highsmith, John J. Blair, M. C. S. Noble, Jr.

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J. W. Austin, D. F. Jarvis, N. B. Hester, L. Bruce Gunter, J. F. Dashiell, John S. McDonald, John A. Oates, R. W. Herring, Q. K. Nimocks, Bruce Webb (formerly N. C.), J. Talbot Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Page, H. Galt Braxton, Mary E. Wells, Mrs. T. J. Lassiter, W. S. Bernard, C. F. Hannigan, Charlotte B. Elliott, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Thomas F. Opie, Mrs. F. L. Siler, J. A. Flanagan, R. L. Jones, H. S. Hilley, J. W. Graham, J. Vance Rowe, H. M. Wagstaff, Paul Lindley, Carl C. Taylor.

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SAT. "Bishop Murder Case"

FROSH vs. WAKE FOREST
7:00 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. WAKE FOREST
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1930 | NUMBER 109

RUSSIA SUBJECT TALK BY STRONG

University Professor Will Speak To Taylor Society In Gerrard Hall Tonight.

Professor E. D. Strong of the economics department will speak on "Long-range Economic Planning in Russia" at the meeting of the University branch of The Taylor Society at 7 o'clock this evening in Gerrard hall.

In his talk Mr. Strong will discuss the Russian "Gosplan" under which the entire economic activity of Russia for a period of five years is under the control of a central commission. This plan, which was installed in the fall of 1928, has been in operation for more than a year, and the speaker will present the results of the first year's activities.

Because of a visit to Russia in 1928, during which he visited the offices of the central commission and discussed with some of its officers the work that was being done, Professor Strong is in a position to treat this subject adequately.

The central commission which is charged with administrating the plan has complete control of all the economic institutions of Russia. It plans production, distribution and consumption of practically every article consumed in Russia. Because of this centralized control, almost 50 percent of the total production of Russia for the first year of the plan was turned into capital goods, stated Professor Strong.

The speaker of the evening will present a summary of the results of the commission's first year of work and will contrast Russia with a country such as the United States in which there is practically no economic planning.

This experiment with complete control of economic institutions in the hands of a central body is the outgrowth of a similar previous period of three years. This second period has been installed with more complete powers so that now practically every phase of economic activity is under the supervision of one authority.

The Russian authorities regard this second period of the "Gosplan" not as an experiment but as an application of proved system. The world as a whole, however, has looked upon the whole matter as a gigantic experiment in which the theory of economic control is being given a supreme test, and naturally there has been considerable speculation over the results.

In his discussion of the "Gosplan" Professor Strong will present an outline of the plan and will attempt to show the results of the plan.

The talk by Mr. Strong is the fourth of a series of lectures to be given before The Taylor Society by faculty speakers. Others who will speak this quarter are Professor Taylor and Dean D. D. Carroll.

Community Club

The literature department of the community club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church social rooms.

Mrs. Raymond Adams, Miss Nora Beust, and Mrs. Urban T. Holmes will give a program of story telling.

Duke And Carolina Student Leaders Stage 'Love Feast'

Representatives of the Duke and Carolina student bodies met at an informal dinner at the Carolina Inn last night. Tentative plans were made for joint class smokers and dances and for interchange of speakers for freshman orientation week next fall, while problems relating to mutual use of library facilities, reciprocity of admission at athletic events and the functioning of student government were discussed at length.

Ray Farris, president of the Carolina student body, was master of ceremonies, although the meeting was more of a general "bull-session" than a ceremonious occasion. The Duke representatives were Joe Savage, president of student government; Lee Davis, captain-elect of the football team; Jake Lippard, editor of the Duke *Chronicle;* Tom Stearns, president of the senior class; John Shaw, managing editor of the *Chronicle;* Bill Murray, student councilman and member of the football team, and Edgar Hocutt, assistant editor of the *Chronicle.*

Carolina representatives in addition to Farris were Ralph Greene, president of the senior class; Strudwick Nash, captain-elect of the football team; John Mebane, editor of the *Carolina Magazine;* Pat Patterson, member of the student council, and Glenn Holder, editor of the *Tar Heel.*

A similar dinner was planned for the spring at Duke, and it was decided to hold similar "get-togethers" semi-annually in the future.

Faculty Votes For Higher Scholarship

At a meeting of the faculty on February 14, the following ruling was passed, "To be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of "C" or higher on at least half of his courses."

As an interpretation of the ruling it was further stated that:

(1) The rule will go into effect in September 1930 to apply to all undergraduate students for work passed subsequent to that date.

(2) A student who completes thirty-six required courses but with grades which do not entitle him to his degree will be allowed to take additional junior-senior courses until such time as he meets the requirement of the rule.

(3) Transfer with advanced standing will come under this rule only for those courses pursued at this institution.

A large percentage of the universities of the country have this ruling in order to insure a higher grade of scholarship among the students. Some of them require the average to be as high as 85. The ruling here requires an average of approximately 77.

PHI ASSEMBLY TO DISCUSS LOCAL Y

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New West building. The resolution "Resolved: That the University Y. M. C. A. is not performing its necessary functions on the campus" will be discussed. Speaker Lang announces that a number of business matters will be brought before the assembly, and that the subject of the existing Carolina-Duke relations as a topic for the joint session will be discussed.

No Chapel Today

Mr. Bradshaw's office notified the Tar Heel late yesterday afternoon that there would be no chapel this morning. Students are otherwise requested to fulfill their regular chapel obligations as usual unless otherwise notified in the Tar Heel.

Esperanto Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Esperanto club tomorrow afternoon at 5 p. m., in 109 Saunders hall. A full meeting is necessary as the new magazines have arrived and are ready for distribution.

MANGUM MEDAL TO BE AWARDED AGAIN

The present donors of the Mangum medal, unawarded last year, in a letter to R. B. House have urged that the contest be held this year at commencement. The debate council, having taken the matter in hand, urges that all seniors who are interested in the contest see either Dr. George McKie at 210 Murphey hall, or J. C. Williams at 105 "I" dormitory in the near future.

Rules of eligibility governing the contest state that the participants shall be seniors in either the college of liberal arts, the school of education, the school of applied science, or the school of commerce. Sometime during the first week in May, or thereabouts, the preliminary will be held. Four of the contestants will be known as the commencement orators of the senior class. The Mangum medal will be awarded to the best speaker of the four orators.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES HOLD MEETINGS TONIGHT

Two of the four student branches of the national engineering societies represented on the campus will hold meetings Thursday evening, when the William Cain student chapter of the A. S. C. E. and the University of North Carolina student branch of the A. S. M. E. will hold regular meetings.

The program of the William Cain society will consist of talks by several junior members who will describe the cooperative work on which they are now working. These short talks on the different kinds of cooperative work are being presented to acquaint the sophomores with the characteristics of each so that later in the spring the students can choose the type of work they wish to do next year.

At the meeting of the University branch of the mechanical society, E. L. Lowery, senior, will present an illustrated talk on Deisel engines and Frederick Knoop, sophomore, will speak on the life of a prominent engineer.

The University branch of the A. I. E. E., organization of electrical engineering students, will meet Thursday, February 27.

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of the art and editorial staffs of the Buccaneer tonight at 7:15.

Cy Edson, Editor

MEMORIAL BEAMS TORN TO GROUND

Largest Non-Supported Wooden Beams In World Brought To Ground By Steel Cables And Steam Engine.

(By Nathan Volkman)

Several hundred students and faculty members gathered round the ruins of Memorial hall yesterday afternoon to witness the most striking feature of the demolishing process thus far, the tearing down of the huge arched rafters which supported the roof of the ancient building. The brilliant rays of the sun lent glamour to the scene, lighting up the ruins as a spotlight for the onlookers.

The work of tearing down the arched rafters was begun early in the afternoon under the direction of W. E. Page, foreman of the wrecking crew. Human labor was little needed except for preparing and putting in place the huge steel cables. Several pairs of the strongest cables available were used in the work. These were tied to two rafters each time, and the strength of the double-action steam engine used manifested itself gradually as the beams creaked and finally crashed to the ground. Only one mishap occurred during the whole of the afternoon's labor—in the splitting of one of the cables. It was only the work of a few minutes, however, until the cable was repaired.

Comments and suggestions as to the easiest way possible to destroy the rafters were offered freely by onlookers. Dynamite, two-inch firecrackers, and even cannon were among the suggested remedies. Those in charge, however, were seemingly unruffled by these suggestions, as they toiled on pursuing their own plans.

The work of destroying the beams was not finished late yesterday afternoon.

Dr. English Bagby is to address the National Association of Deans of Women at Atlantic City on February 20.

Disciplinary Influence Of College Noted By Reporter

(By Clyde Deitz)

A most unusual, though none the less genuine, example of the refining and disciplinary influences of college has been observed by a comparison of the actions of sophomores and freshmen under the same circumstances.

The occasion for the interesting observations arose from the fact that no one was present to conduct a program in the last three sessions of chapel. The reactions noted are best explained by the following narration of events as they occurred:

Thursday morning between 10:23 and 10:30 those of the freshman class whose names begin with the letters A through L assembled as usual in Gerrard hall. At 10:30 mildly inquisitive eyes swept the front of the hall for the familiar face of Dean Bradshaw, R. B. House or some other notable. Puzzled, perhaps disappointed, by the absence of any such person, each adolescent turned inquiringly to his neighbor. With the last peal of the bell over South building, the group rose with one accord, as it were, and surged toward the doors.

On Friday morning, with the other half of the freshman class present, there was an almost exact repetition of the occurrence of the preceding morning, the final intonation of the bell again serving as a signal for immediate departure.

Quite a different story, however, must be told of Monday morning. Ten-thirty found the sophomores quietly seated in their places; but, strangest of all, they were wont to remain so. The clerk had checked half the numerous absences before the slightest movement or turning was begun. Finally one bold individual (whether his action is evidence of leadership or lingering freshman-like traits, the writer does not take it upon himself to say) arose in the center of the hall and, hesitating to depart, donned his coat.

One by one, the more daring stole toward the door. At last all, grinning more or less guiltily, had slipped out and on their way.

Now the meager conclusions deducted from these facts are readily apparent. To the reader must be left the quite possibly unlimited amplification of them.

"Jelly" Leftwich Engaged To Play For Mid-Winters

German Club Officials Announce Orchestra For Annual Dances.

TO BE IN BYNUM GYM

Two Dances Friday And Three Saturday Will Feature Week-End Affair; Cards Being Issued By Treasurer.

(By "Chink" Davis)

Members of the dancing contingent in Chapel Hill are now looking forward to the mid-winter set of dances to be held during the coming week-end. The first dance will be held Friday afternoon with four dances following, the final ball being held Saturday night. All dances will be held in the Bynum gymnasium.

"Jelly" Leftwich and His University Club orchestra have been engaged to furnish the cords and discords necessary for the men to "swing their partners" in various and sundry fashions. Leftwich has gained quite a reputation in his forming of dance orchestras. His University Club orchestra has been playing for numerous colleges and preparatory schools. He has recently signed a contract to play at Wrightsville Beach during the coming summer

Leaders for these dances were elected at a regular meeting of the German Club last fall. Steve Millender was elected to lead the set, while Art Sickles and Barron Grier were chosen to assist him.

There will be a total of five dances. A tea dance Friday afternoon will begin the set. A dance will be held Friday night from 9:30 until 1, and three dances Saturday. The morning dance Saturday will be from 11 until 1, the afternoon dance from 4 until 6, and the night dance from 9 until 12.

Decorations for the gymnasium are now being worked out by Barron Holmes and Frazier Glenn. These two boys have decorated for dances for three years, and an attractive set of decorations is expected.

A new ruling has been passed by the executive committee of the German Club to the effect that those attending dances will not be admitted after a certain time. According to this committee, the rule will be strictly enforced and couples arriving after the designated time will not be allowed to attend the dance.

Cards for admittance to the dances can now be secured from Will Yarborough upon payment of the quarterly assessment of $5. He can be found at the S. A. E. house in the afternoons from 1 until 3 and at night from 7 until 9.

Scramble Fellows

All students who wish to submit photographs for the Vanity Fair section of the Yackety Yack must have the pictures in the office of the Yackety Yack in the basement of Alumni building by February 24th. The offices will be open every afternoon from 2 to 4. The pictures may also be submitted to Bill Petty at the Sigma Chi house.

HOLMES HOUSE AND COMER ADDRESS Y CABINET MEETINGS

U. T. Holmes, R. B. House and H. F. Comer were the three speakers for the Y cabinets last night at their usual weekly meeting. Mr. Holmes spoke to the sophomores; Mr. House talked to the freshmen, while Mr. Comer led a discussion in the junior-senior cabinet.

"Comparative Religion" was the subject of Mr. Holmes' talk to the sophomore cabinet. He defined religion as "a feeling of humility before a great truth." Taking up the earlier religions the speaker talked of the three stages developed by religion.

Speaking of Buddhism, he stated that there existed in the western part of the United States an organization, similar to the Y. M. C. A., which is called the Y. M. B. A. This organization is trying to convert men to Buddhism; it has its regular magazine and is trying to make many of the people converts to this Chinese religion.

Preceding Mr. Holmes' talk, J. E. Dungan, president of the club, spoke briefly upon an Open Forum letter written by Ellis Fysal which appears in this morning's paper. Upon motion the cabinet endorsed Fysal's plan of aiding welfare work in the county.

(Continued on last page)

HOEFER WILL ADDRESS FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will speak to all freshmen engineering students Wednesday at 12 o'clock. The talk by Mr. Hoefer will be a continuation of a talk begun last Wednesday when he presented to the freshmen an outline of the different fields included in mechanical engineering.

This talk is one of a series of orientation and motivation lectures being presented to the freshman engineers by the heads of the departments in the school of engineering.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, February 18, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

It (The Press) is like the beam of a searchlight that moves restlessly about, bringing one episode and then another out of darkness into vision. Men cannot do the work of the world by this light alone. They cannot govern society by episodes, incidents, and eruptions.—Walter Lippman, in "Public Opinion."

"Noble Self-Help Students?"

At least 430 self-help students are working at regular scheduled jobs of so many hours a week, while approximately 70 percent of the students earn some portion of their expenses here, according to a survey made recently by the self-help bureau of the University Y. M. C. A. Interpreted by sentimental moralists, by benevolent-minded old people of both sexes and all ages, the report furnishes material for gushy eulogies of the "noble self-help student." But to the close and critical observer the report is not so encouraging.

More than two or three hours of self-help work each day are positively detrimental to the average college student. The report of the self-help bureau cites the record of one boy who worked 48 hours per week and maintained an average of 95 on his studies, but such a record is exceptional indeed. For the man of average capacities a considerable amount of time to devote to preparation for classes is necessary, and adequate sleep and recreation are essential to securing any considerable benefit from the affairs of the curriculum.

The average rate of pay for self-help work is not more than 30 cents an hour. A few jobs pay more, but they are extremely difficult to secure. Seventy-five dollars per month is a conservative estimate of the cost of attending school at the University. In three hours of work a day, seven days each week, the average self-help student earns less than thirty dollars per month. Thus it is practically impossible for a student to earn more than half of his expenses and still have sufficient time left in which to secure really tangible benefits from his years at the University.

In our opinion it is no less than a waste of four valuable years for a man to struggle through college by earning his own expenses, unless he is so fortunate as to make enough during the summer months to defray the major portion of these expenses. Many prefer to work long hours here rather than to borrow the necessary funds, but they sacrifice the very thing for which they are working—their chances of securing a real college education. But in many cases it is impossible to borrow sufficient money to supplement the earnings from a reasonable amount of self-help work.

More loan funds for college students, from which money can be obtained at reasonable interest rates, are desperately needed. No greater opportunity faces the genuine philanthropist than that of endowing these loan funds.

Unless the average undergraduate can rely upon loans or other outside sources of income, for at least half of his expenses, he is wasting his own time and money and that of the taxpayers by entering the University. Far from developing "noble traits of character," he is deluding himself into believing that he is securing a college education and at the same time exhibiting an utter lack of intellectual stability.

The Latest Peace Insurance Effort

In summarizing the work of the London Naval Conference Sunday's press brought before the publice view three major results of the parley:

1. A prospective five-year battle-ship holiday.
2. The "humanizing" of submarine warfare assured.
3. The settlement of the global tonnage problem, a controversy of years' standing.

Like most conferences for the promotion of peace, the London episode does not appear to be a potential factor in the struggle for peace. There is nothing very concrete which has been agreed upon in London. The battle-ship holiday is merely prospective, and the "humanizing" of submarine warfare does not mean that nations are going to abandon under-water craft in time of peril or war. The global tonnage problem, which has been much discussed at the conference, has been settled after a fashion, and a few figures pertaining to a settlement have been subscribed to. But on the whole the conference has achieved nothing which, in our opinion will lead ultimately to international peace.

Perhaps it is as Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, said—the bringing about of world peace requires patience; it is a slow tedious process. He also said that the London Conference should be regarded as a milestone on the way to peace. Of course peace, or even disarmament, cannot come over night. The process must be slow.

The diplomatists seem to overlook the fact that peace among the nations can be established only when the nations pass from the position of independence to one of interdependence. When tariff barriers are broken down, when common interests can be seen more clearly, when war takes on the meaning of economic suicide to every nation, and when the relationship among the nations is one of interdependence — then agreements and conclusions of such gatherings as the London Conference will be really effective.

—B. M.

The Editor's Responsibility

The editor of even so small a paper as the Daily Tar Heel has a great deal of responsibility; in fact, much more than the student body realizes. He is directly responsible for everything that appears on the editorial page of the paper and indirectly so for what appears on the other pages.

Oftentimes, students put Open Forum letters on the editor's file which are never printed. The most natural reaction under such conditions is to get "all hot and bothered" and blame the editor. Although the entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel welcomes expressions of opinion from the students (for these are the best medium for improving the publication), the editor cannot afford to publish opinions which are not based upon investigation and which would, as such, stir up strife among the people of the village and the majority of the student body. Whenever an Open Forum letter of doubtful authenticity is handed to the editor, he knows that if he publishes it and thereby offends some person or group of persons the blame will rest upon his shoulders, rather than upon those of the writer. The expedient selection of material for the editorial page is one of the essential functions of the office of editor.

The Daily Tar Heel never hesitates to carry student opinions which are based upon investigation. To get an opinion published in the Daily Tar Heel, the writer must comply with only two prerequisites: First, file his name with the editor; second, cite authentic source material for his opinion, in order that the editor may know what explanation to offer in the case that he is questioned regarding the contents of the same.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

POVERTY IN ORANGE COUNTY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

A week ago Mr. Hodges wrote an editorial pointing out the "other" side of Orange county, in which he touched upon the poverty existing in the county. He gave the case of a woman of integrity, with a family of three small girls, on the point of starvation. This woman was unable to work and forced to bed by sickness. She had been stretching her meager funds by buying the cheapest of food, buttermilk by the gallon. This sort of illustration could be duplicated over and over again. Nor is this slushy sentiment, but a picture of hard, bare fact.

Are we students so cold-blooded that we can sit complacently by, eat three square meals a day and enjoy various comforts, scattering money on luxuries, while worthy families in our immediate neighborhood are destitute? Most of us have not felt the need and pinch of poverty. Few of us have pushed ourselves to sacrifice a thing.

What about it, fellows? Are we going to ignore this chance to play the part of neighbor? Why can't each fraternity and dormitory appoint some member to ask each man for the price of one meal or a movie, to be given to Mr. George Lawrence, county welfare officer, at Alumni building, for his well-considered use in this time of suffering.

May I challenge the University Y. M. C. A. to lend a helping hand also. This is the very sort of work that this organization should stand for. Let the Y. M. C. A. prove its worthiness by prompt activity. Some of us would like to see its strength and energy used in this direction instead of in the production of campus politicians and hypocritical leaders. Here's an opportunity for it to justify its title of Christian.

O, you convivial devotees of Bacchus who are accustomed to celebrating week-ends by getting "three sheets in the wind," why not contribute the price of one pint to this sober cause?

ELLIS FYSAL.

BEAU GENT REPLIES

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

B. S. has seen fit to misinterpret the meaning of a statement in our column, for the purpose of checking a couple of cracks into us. Were he cleverer and more adept, he might have succeeded in being a trifle—just a trifle, mind you—sarcastic.

We firmly believe that the beauty of woman connot be classified, except in that we know that man's cannot rival it—any inclination to pretend that it could would be social suicide. Anyway, we don't. Our first and last attempt to classify womanly pulchritude and convince a number of our feminine acquaintances that they were NOT the most beautiful creatures on this earth, is still our personal Gethsemane.

We would also have B. S. know that we prize highly indeed our distinction of being one of the very few fellows on the campus who have never dated a co-ed.

A piece of advice: don't try to compete with womanly beauty too strenuously lest you become one of those w. k. perfumed and handkerchief-waving sprites that frequent New York wharves.

As for telling you, "who cannot depend upon your looks as we do, for your fortune," how you might improve them, I would say that it takes a great faith. A sublime faith in the Almighty will do it nicely. Pray to the Lord to make you over.

Incidently, you mention that fact that you change your shirt before the dirty streak around the collar shows through. Very clever, B. S., very clever. But you might use a cake of Woodbury's once in a while. It will serve a twofold purpose. It will decrease your laundry expenses and, lacking faith enough for the Lord to grant your request, it will give you that school-girl complexion. Ask the man who owns one.

A periodic report of the progress of your beautification treatments would be greatly appreciated, by

Beau Gent

Crane To Address Negro Conference

Dr. Harry W. Crane will deliver a lecture on Wednesday morning to the Negro Welfare Conference which meets then at Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro. His subject will be "Mental Factors of Importance for Juvenile Court Work." This is the fifth annual conference of this association and several leading educators will be there.

Passes Awarded

Work on the Daily Tar Heel for the remainder of the quarter at the regular meeting of the staff Sunday night in the office, basement of Alumni building. The editor and managing editor criticised the reportorial work during the past week.

Theatre passes were awarded to Everard Shemwell, J. G. Hamilton, Jr., Elbert Denning and B. H. Whitton for excellent work. These passes are awarded every week through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre management.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

I Remember

When I was ten years old—

Acting the part of Hiawatha in a school play; having my face and body covered with brown grease; swallowing half an inch of lip-stick; giving the wrong cue and having snow fall in the middle of summer; singing right words to the wrong tune and blushing furiously; falling off the stage into the orchestra pit and hearing the audience laugh thunderously; climbing back onto the stage and stepping through a bass-drum.

* * *

When I was twelve—

Ringing door-bells and hiding in shrubbery. On the way home one afternoon walking five blocks out of the way to keep from having to walk with a girl. . . . Falling out of a high tree and running home to persuade my mother that I was dead. . . . Burying a pet mouse in the back yard with sombre and elaborate ceremony and shedding bitter tears.

* * *

When I was thirteen—

Playing "wink" at a party, and upon successfully capturing a girl three times, trying to take my just reward; and being unmercifully slapped by the young lady while the others laughed hilariously and taunted me with a lack of boldness. . . . Going on a picnic and drinking fourteen glasses of lemonade and complaining all night of a severe stomach-ache.

* * *

When I was fourteen—

Writing laboriously a love-letter and pricking my arm with a pin so that I might sign off with blood. . . . While walking down a street with a girl, offering to buy her buns from a bakery truck, and, upon remembering that I had no money, trying to persuade her that buns would certainly make her ill. . . . Doing an Indian dance around a great Campfire one night at a summer camp, and stumbling over a log and falling into the fire.

* * *

When I was fifteen—

Reciting poetry and making love under a chestnut tree in the rain. . . . Someone asking me why gentlemen preferred blonds . . . . Riding fifty miles on a bicycle, getting lost and spending the night at a farmhouse twenty miles from my home. . . . Debating in a huge auditorium before a large audience and falling asleep while my opponent was talking.

* * *

When I was sixteen—

Arriving in Chapel Hill to enter the University, and buying five haircut tickets for a dollar, and finding later that they were advertisements. . . . Forgetting where my room was and being too timid to ask at the business office, and spending the night in an empty room in Carr dormitory. . . . Going to my first class and hearing the professor call me "Mr.", and sticking out my chest and grinning absurdly. . . . Writing a love-poem anonomously to a young lady; mailing it, and immediately trying to get the post-master to return it to me. . . . Going home for Christmas holidays and visiting high school, and walking around with a haughty air and nodding condescendingly to people.

A proposal for the abolition of all private schools, made by Dr. H. Briggs, head of the secondary department of Teachers College, Columbia University, has created a great stir among his colleagues, almost all of whom disagree with him.

"THE SKY HAWK" OPENS TODAY AT THE CAROLINA

"The Sky Hawk," that long awaited all talking Fox Movietone romance of a world fight, opens today at the Carolina Theatre.

Throughout its story it is a love struggle between two men for the same girl, handled humanly, with adroit twists while the stirringly tempestuous life about them envelopes all three in many hazardous situations.

Doubly notable for its vivid and breath taking flying scenes, particularly in the gripping climax, and for its unusually human and appealing story, "The Sky Hawk" is totally unlike any previous aviation film, talking or silent—and is entertainingly distinctive.

Opening with an exciting smash-up of a plane when the pilot swerves to avoid killing a girl, the tempo of the production maintains a high pitch throughout. Spectacular scenes of London streets and cafes during the hectic gaiety of war time and in the panic of a Zeppelin raid—scenes never before produced on such a tremendous scale—carry the story on to the dramatic suspense of the young flyer's unexpected departure for France.

Compelled by circumstances, aviator breaks the rules for a final meeting with his sweetheart, crashes his plane on returning and finds he is paralyzed. The poignant appeal of his renunciation when he compels the girl to break off the engagement, his painful efforts to rebuild an old condemned plane, the girl's frantic race to intercept him on learning his intentions, the heart-rending scene between them as the boy takes off to battle the menacing Zeppelin, the thrilling duel above London, amid bursting shells and searchlight beams, the gripping climax and surprising ending — these made "The Sky Hawk" truly one of the most unusual pictures ever filmed.

Enacted by a hand-picked cast, written, directed and staged by experts, the production is creating a sensation wherever it has been shown. Brilliant John Garrick, the young British flyer-actor, hailed as the talking screen's newest find, and Helen Chandler, New York Theatre Guild celebrity and the leading woman in "Salute," another big Fox hit, share principal honors, with Gilbert Emery, the Scotland Yard man in "Behind That Curtain" heading the supporting cast. Joyce Compton, Billy Bevan, Lennox Pawle, Lumsden Hare and Daphne Pollard all take important roles in this pioneer up in the air talkie.

John G. Blystone, who has directed 47 pictures for Fox Films, many of them outstanding successes such as "Thru Different Eyes" and "Mother Knows Best," has turned out the biggest triumph of his career with his direction of this Fox Movietone feature. Campbell Gullan, British actor and stage director, handled the staging of the production and in collaboration with Llewellyn Hughes, author of the magazine story, "Chap Called Bardell" from which this feature was made, adapted and wrote the dialogue.

FRATERNITY EXECUTIVE IS CAROLINA ALUMNUS

Daniel L. Grant, executive secretary of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has stopped over in Chapel Hill on his way to New York. Mr. Grant held the position of alumni secretary from 1922 to 1927, and was also director of the Alumni loyalty fund in the years 1928-1929. He graduated from the University with an A. B. degree in 1921.

Basketball Team To Meet Wake Forest Here Tonight

Second Contest With Deacons Scheduled For Tin Can At 8:30 O'clock.

FROSH VS. BABY DEACONS

Team To Continue Offensive Play Started In Games Last Week.

The Tar Heel basketball team in its last three games may have set a new record for losing games by close margins—three games lost with the difference in Tar Heel points and opponents' points standing at 4.

The 37-36 loss to Duke on Saturday night capped the climax. Powerful State and Loyola quints had previously beaten the Tar Heels by 28-26 and 26-25.

Supporters were sad, of course, but at that the Tar Heels looked good in defeat. Their champions think they showed the greatest offensive power of the season in those three games and think likewise that the underdog Tar Heels will be due for a late-season comeback.

They are looking forward even to the Wake Forest game tonight at 8:30 in the Tin Can as the turning point.

FRESHMEN TACKLE DEACONS TONIGHT

With their second loss to the Duke Blue Imps still hanging over their heads, the Tar Baby quintet ended practice for the return game with the Wake Forest Baby Deacons tonight in the Tin Can. Earlier in the season, the Tar Babies were defeated by the Baby Deacons 34-24, and they will be out to avenge that earlier defeat. With the game on their home floor, the Tar Babies should be the favorites to reverse the result of last month's game.

Lineberger, Carolina's versatile guard, who cracked his wrist on the recent Virginia trip should be ready to play tonight, but it is very doubtful if he will start. "Pinky" Connor, who has substituted for Lineberger, has been going great guns lately, starring in every game since the Virginia trip, and will probably start tonight.

This week the Tar Babies have three of their toughest contests, playing the Wake Forest frosh tonight, V. P. I. freshmen Friday night, and the Washington and Lee freshmen Saturday night. In every one of these games, the Tar Babies will be out to avenge former defeats.

The probable lineup for tonight's game:

Connor and Henry (guards); Beale (center); and Dunn and Hines (forwards).

After a two-day rest the Tar Babies again encounter the freshmen five from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The V. P. I. quintet hammered out a victory over the Carolina Frosh when the latter made an unfruitful march through the "Sore Backs."

Saturday night finds the first-year Carolinians facing Washington and Lee freshmen. This game, which is the first meeting of the two teams, will be played in the Tin Can.

Fire Alarm

An alarm of fire, turned in at the local fire department shortly after noon Sunday, proved to be a false alarm occasioned by a smoky oil stove on Rosemary lane.

Fraternity Official Here

Dr. Milton W. Brown, traveling secretary of the Chi Phi fraternity has been visiting in Chapel Hill since Sunday. He is expected to leave today.

Intramural Schedule

TODAY

4:00 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; (3) Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Theta Chi vs. Phi Alpha; (3) Aycock (F) vs. Manly.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

4:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Old East; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Old West vs. Question Marks.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis (J); (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Law School No. 2 vs. Best House; (3) New Dorms vs. Mangum.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

4:00 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Mangum; (2) Question Marks vs. Everett (I); (3) Law School No. 1 vs. Best House.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Manly; (2) Grimes vs. Old East; (3) New Dorms vs. Lewis (J).

Note: This is the last week of the regular basketball schedule. All playoffs, postponed games, and the championship game between the winners of the two leagues will be played off next week, February 24 through 28.

Local High Splits With Roxboro Teams

Chapel Hill high school split a double-header with Roxboro here Friday night, the boys winning 29-15 and the girls losing 23-19. Both teams showed considerable form, especially the boys, who displayed unusual scoring power in putting down the Roxboro quint.

Lawrence, Chapel Hill center, showed up best in the boys' game and led the scoring with 12 markers. Council, Reynolds and Williams also played a good game, while Gentry and Longer starred for the visitors.

In the girls' game Leigh of Chapel Hill played a good offensive game and led her teammates with eight tallies, while Jones, Roxboro forward, was high scorer of both sides with 11 points. The score stood 19-all in the last minute of play, but a pair of technical fouls and a field goal by Oliver accounted for the four point margin at the close.

Lineup for girls' game:

Roxboro (23)		Chapel Hill (19)
Oliver (11)	R. F.	Leigh (8)
Jones (12)	L. F.	Taylor (7)
Stephens	C.	Durham (4)
Newton	C. G.	Mann
Fulcher	R. G.	Fowler
Long	L. G.	Jordan

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Andrews. Referee: Knight.

Lineup for boys' game:

Chapel Hill (29)		Roxboro (15)
Prouty (4)	R. F.	Longer (5)
Council (8)	L. F.	James (1)
Lawrence (12)	C.	Gentry (5)
Reynolds (5)	R. G.	Oliver (1)
Williams	L. G.	Davis (3)

Intramurals



(By K. C. Ramsay)

This Week

The last week of intramural basketball got under way yesterday with the Chi Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Alpha teams winning their games. Since examinations are only three weeks distant, it has been decided to end the regular schedule this week, leaving next week for playoffs and postponed games.

Old East and Aycock have not yet lost a game, and unless the unexpected happens this week there will be a dispute to be settled in the dormitory league. Both teams have won nine games and lost none to date.

Unless Phi Kappa Sigma can defeat the Phi Gams or Theta Kappa Nu down the Dekes, there will probably be a fast game to be played-off in the fraternity race. The Dekes were reported as having lost a game by forfeit, but intramural officials announce that it was only a postponed game.

Last Week

Several teams were put out of the running for honors during last week's play. Steele of the dormitories and Sigma Nu of the fraternities failed to continue past performances and lost one game each.

The Sigma Epsilons entered the league last week and won the only game which they have played. The Manly boys improved their standing by adding two games to the win column.

Scoring

Sigma Nu is leading the entire campus for scoring honors with a total of 301 points for and 98 against. Steele holds the high scoring honors for the dormitories with a total of 255 points for and 87 against. Other teams which boast high scoring honors are Old East with 207 points, Aycock with 188, Tau Epsilon Phi with 174, D. K. E. with 168 and Manly with 166. These are the only teams having scored more than 150 points during the first five weeks.

Teams And Players

Several teams have been playing with the idea that a good offense is the best defense. These scores will prove it. Steele won a game this week by 64-20. In four of their games the Sigma Nus have scored between 40 and 64 points. Manly has won several games by very large margins also.

That 55 to 1 score takes the cake for extremes. The Grimes boys should have brought down the janitor to help them.

Pierre Campbell, Chi Psi forward, scored 15 points in a game recently. Fourteen of them were long shots. That boy is death.

Hinton of Old West seems to be a consistently high scorer. Maybe he keeps in condition getting up for eight-thirties.

A remark attributed to Nap Lufty, referee, is going the rounds. It seems that famed Dormitory "I" was playing a game and Referee Lufty, calling the captain over to get the lineup, added—"spell the names, too." Which wasn't bad at all, considering that he had only a very short pencil to write with.

Larry Johnson was finding the basket very regularly in a recent game, scoring a total of 32 points.

The Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Tau Delta basketball teams forfeited their game yesterday, neither team appearing.

VIRGINIA WINS INDOOR MEETS

Carolina Fourth In Annual Games; Farmer, Bagby, And Barkley Score.

Virginia won the varsity and freshman meets in the sixth annual indoor track invitation games Saturday night, with William and Mary second in both divisions. Final scores in the varsity meet were Virginia 23, William and Mary 16, Washington and Lee 13, Maryland 13, North Carolina 12, Duke 9, Wake Forest 2. Woodberry Forest won the preparatory school division and Eastern High of Washington won the high school division.

Farmer and Bagby, each with five points, and Barkley with two points accounted for the Tar Heel score. Bagby placed first in the high jump. Farmer was second in the 50-yard dash and third in the 440-yard run. Barkley captured the other two points with a third in the 880-yard run. Jensen, the only freshman entry for the University, placed second in the mile run, and third in the 880 for five points.

The University mile relay team was to have run Maryland in a match relay, but Maryland forfeited the event in order to catch a train. Gold medals were awarded in this event. Summaries of the events in which the University participated, with the exception of the high jump, follow:

Varsity 50-yard dash—won by Scott, William and Mary; second, Farmer, North Carolina; third, Quinn, Maryland; fourth, Kinsey, Wake Forest. Varsity 440-yard run—won by Shephard, Washington and Lee; second, Ramsburg, Maryland; third, Farmer, North Carolina; fourth, Kinsey, Wake Forest. Varsity 880-yard run—won by Johnson, William and Mary; second, Lindsey, Maryland; third, Barkley, North Carolina; fourth, Broderich, Washington and Lee.

Freshman 880-yard run—won by Lauck, Virginia; second, Carry, Virginia; third, Jensen, North Carolina; fourth, Cary, Virginia. Freshman mile run—won by Lauck, Virginia; second, Jensen, North Carolina; third, Perry, Virginia; fourth, Bray, Duke.

First place winners in other events follow: Shot put—varsity, Day, Virginia; freshman, Bentley, Virginia; prep school, Coles, Episcopal; high school, Mullis, Charlotte. 880-yard run—prep. school, White, Episcopal; high school, Reichman, Tech, Washington. 440-yard run—freshman, Uldrich, William and Mary; prep school, Wright, Woodberry; high school, Swope, Eastern, Washington. Mile run—varsity, Johnson, William and Mary; prep school, Bowman, Augusta; high school, tie between C. Miles and F. Miles, Eastern High. 50-yard dash—freshman, McKeown, W. and M.; prep school, Gwinn, Woodberry; high school, McChesney, Hyattsville, Md. 50-yard low hurdles—freshman, Eister, Virginia; prep school, Payne, Woodberry; high school, Everett, Eastern. Varsity 50-yard high hurdles — Flippin, Virginia.

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$1.00 and $1.50
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Jack Lipman's University Shop

Harper Injured



Facing one of the hardest weeks of play of their 1930 schedule, the Tar Heel basketball team will probably be playing this week without the service of their center and defensive star "Puny" Harper.

Harper, injured in the 36-37 loss of Duke Saturday night, was about on crutches yesterday, but is definitely out of the Wake Forest game here tonight.

The loss may not be so keenly felt there. The Tar Heels had a 48-19 margin over the Deacons in a previous meeting. Harper's absence will only make things even and give prospects of a close, hard game.

T. E.P. Beats Sigma Chi

Tau Epsilon Phi trounced Sigma Chi yesterday afternoon 34 to 10. Good, steady passing featured the play of the winning team. Despite the uneven score, the game was fast and interesting.

Hirsh was high-point man for T. E. P. with 16 points. Cohen and Felshin also did some accurate shooting for the winners, scoring together a total of 16 points. Jarrat led the Sigma Chi team in scoring.

T. E. P. (34)		Sigma Chi (10)
Cohen (9)	R. F.	Barkley (1)
Eiserberg	L. F.	Jarrat (4)
Felshin (7)	C.	Hunter (3)
Eisner (2)	R. G.	Perkins
Hirsh (16)	L. G.	Shuford (2)

Substitution for T. E. P.—Breen.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Fencing Notice

"Hinkey" Hendlin, fencing director, announces that in view of the basketball game between Carolina and Wake Forest tonight he will meet the dormitory and fraternity representatives tonight after the game instead of at the hour announced in last week's Tar Heel. The following groups are to meet him in 313 Old East: Grimes, Manly, and Ruffin dormitories; and Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi fraternities.

Pikas Beat Phi Delts

The Pikas more than doubled the score on the Phi Delta Thetas yesterday, 30-12. Pika did most of its scoring in the last half. Up to then the game was close. Worman took individual honors with 13 points.

The lineup:

Pi K. A. (30)		P. D. T. (12)
Lowrance (5)	R. F.	Gill (2)
Worman (13)	L. F.	Fonville (2)
Patterson (6)	C.	Eubank (5)
Clark (4)	R. G.	Daniels
Ashcraft (2)	L. G.	Koonce (3)

Substitutions: Pi Kappa Alpha: Williams, Brody.

Send the *Tar Heel* home!

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DENTAL COURSES GIVEN BY U. N. C.

Extension Classes To Be Held In Six Centers.

Dental extension classes are to be held in six centers of the state this week, according to announcement yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division.

The lecturer this week is to be Dr. Charles W. Freeman, member of the faculty of the Northwestern Dental School, Chicago, who will present the subject "A New Anaesthetic."

Dr. Freeman's lecture is one of a series of six sessions of the 1930 postgraduate course in dentistry being conducted by the University for the North Carolina Dental Society. Class centers are located at Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville.

Other instructors to follow Dr. Freeman are: Dr. English Bagby of the University for the week of March 17, subject, "Psychology"; Dr. T. W. Eaves of Cleveland, Ohio, for the week of April 21, subject, "Gold Inlays"; Dr. Albert Midgley of Providence, R. I., for the week of May 19, subject, "Dental Economics"; Dr. Horace W. Davis of Baltimore for the week of June 16, subject, "Radiographic Interpretations."

One hundred and thirty dentists are enrolled in the course.

NEGRO FORGETS WHERE HE FOUND HIS BOTTLES; GETS ROAD SENTENCE

Ivey Fiske, 21, colored, strolled along past the co-ed house one day last week with a sack over his shoulder. From a hole in the sack protruded the neck of a bottle.

"What have you there?" asked a local policeman.

"Jes a lil beef, suh, fo' mah kiddies—jes' a li'l beef," replied Ivey.

At Monday's session of Chapel Hill recorder's court Ivey claimed to have found the three quarts of whiskey his bag contained "out of 45." Later he became confused and thought he'd found it on the Durham road.

"Yessah, ah found dem bottles on de Durham road an ah's takin' a li'l short cut home."

When it developed that the geographic location of the negro's home was such that he could not have been taking a "short cut," the court held that he was lying and must go to the road.

MIXED WHISKEY WITH MEDICINE; IS FINED

Coon Neville, 35, colored, responded to a charge of public drunkeness in the Chapel Hill recorder's court Monday by telling the judge that he was ill, and mixed a little whiskey with his medicine to make it palatable. He claimed, further, that he smelled whiskey on the breath of the officer who arrested him.

"You've been up here twice in the last two weeks," replied Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "and I'm going to fine you $5 and costs. But if you come up again you go to the road."

"By the way," continued the judge, I may forget you next time, I have so many cases. When you do come again, Coon, just remind me, will you?"

"Ah didn' come dis time, suh. Dey brung me up heah! Yes, suh!"

Forfeits Bond

Jule S. Pendergrass, 50, white, forfeited a bond of $100 when he failed to appear in recorder's court Monday to answer to a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Police are looking for Pendergrass.

Holt Awards Made To Seven Students

The Holt scholarship awards for this year have been awarded by the committee on the Holt fund to the following students: W. R. Curtis and W. F. Owen, seniors; G. D. Caraway, junior; D. M. Carmichael and M. D. Matthews, sophomores; and V. R. Adams and R. V. Hamilton, freshmen.

These scholarships, which are for the amount of $125 each, are maintained from the income from the Holt loan fund, established in 1920, by Lawerence S. Holt, Jr. They are awarded by the committee on the Holt fund to a member of each of the four classes in the academic department.

The scholarships were divided this year because there was a large group of applicants for each one.

K. A.s Win 46-18

Kappa Alpha ran up a score of 46 to 18 on the Chi Phis yesterday afternoon. Wells, star forward for K. A., made an individual score of 24 points. Abels led Chi Phi with 10 points and played a good game on defense.

Kappa Alpha (46)		Chi Phi (18)
Wells (24)	Forward	Abels (10)
Trotter (10)	Forward	Benoit
Oliver (6)	Center	Upshaw (4)
Hamilton (2)	Guard	Morris (4)
Hughes (2)	Guard	Haywood

Substitutions: K. A.—Carpenter (2), Perkins; Chi Phi—Withers.

New Auto Firm

Clarence Yarber, who has been in the employ of Strowd Motor Co. for some time, and Clarence Sturdivant, who was formerly in the merchantile business in Carrboro, have purchased the Pendergrass Garage in Carrboro.

The new firm will operate under the name of Yarber and Sturdivant's garage and will specialize in a service station business and general repairing. The partners later hope to take on the agency for a popular make of car.

SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED BY JUDGE C. P. HINSHAW

Pete Thompson, colored, was arrested last week by officers who found a 10-gallon still in merry operation in his bedroom.

Pete explained to Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court that high blood pressure and a generally bad physical condition necessitated the internal use of quantities of alcohol, and denied the sale of any of it.

"Six months on the road," said the Judge, but after a former employer of Pete, now livingin Chatham, had interceded in the negro's behalf, the sentence was suspended for two years, provided Pete leave Orange county on or before next Monday and not return during the two years.

SLEEP COSTS $5

Iley Cardin, 25, white, played for a country dance one night last week. He left the dance hall at midnight, and, although the evening was cold, he lay down beside the highway and slept far into the next morning. He was arrested, charged with drunkenness, and sentenced yesterday by Judge C. P. Hinshaw to pay $5 and costs.

At the same time Will Moore, 40, white, of Carrboro, was fined $10 and costs, amounting to a total of $28, for possession of a pint of whiskey.

Negro Gets Extra Month For Drinking

Frank Minor, 30, colored, was convicted in November of operating a whiskey still, and at that time was given a four months' sentence on the road by the local recorder's court. Because his wife had a two weeks' old baby, however, the sentence was deferred until April.

Last week he was found by officers who alleged that he was inebriated. He was sentenced Monday to an additional month on the road, which was to be served concurrently with the former sentence, and both to begin at once.

Chi Psi Wins Close One

Chi Psi defeated Sigma Zeta yesterday in a fast, lively struggle, 21-17. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the final whistle blew. Both teams worked well, but the shooting of Campbell for Chi Psi turned the tide in its favor. Parks was high man for the losing team.

Chi Psi (21)		Sigma Zeta (17)
Campbell (12)		Parks (6)
	R. F.	
Metchem (2)		Whichard (2)
	L. F.	
Atwood (6)		Farrell (1)
	C.	
Baggs		Young
	R. G.	
Glascock (1)		Brooks (2)

Substitutions: for Chi Psi—Dudley; for Sigma Zeta—Bryan (4), Parker (2).

TOO MANY QUART JARS GETS NEGRO ON ROADS

Bob Jeff Strowd, 45, colored, who, police claim, is an old offender, was sentenced to serve four months on the county chain gang for illegal possession of intoxicants, when he appeared Monday morning before Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court.

The negro's contention that he kept the liquor for a sick mother-in-law, and that nearly 100 quart jars, all of which smelled of whiskey, were some he had picked up "on de road" and intended to sell,'fo' fi' cents apiece," failed to impress the judge and failed to win a reduction in the sentence.

HOLMES HOUSE AND COMER ADDRESS Y CABINET MEETINGS

(*Continued from first page*)

The program of the junior-senior cabinet was first taken up with a little business. The cabinet decided to give its approval of the project of the Phi and Di literary societies to invite the students of Duke over here to an open forum discussion with the Carolina students. This discussion is to take place Tuesday night, February 24, and will deal with and point toward an improvement of the Carolina-Duke relations. After announcement of the state Y convention at Charlotte tomorrow was made, the cabinet selected delegates to go to this convention. An announcement was also made concerning the deputation team that is to go to Fayetteville this week-end. Speakers were selected for this trip.

Mr. Comer, speaking on the psychological aspects of sex relations, pointed out that the Y. M. C. A. should set up certain standards in this matter and be guided by these standards.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, spoke to the freshmen on some of the teachings in the Sermon on the Mount. He began by remarking on the attendance of the cabinet at this meeting. "I am wondering," continued the speaker, "just what ideas you fellows are making." He was interested especially in the opinions that the boys were forming of the Y work.

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOLS TO STAY NON-SECTARIAN

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—(IP)—The local board of education has discarded a proposal that high school students here be released from classes one hour each week to receive religious instruction.

The plan was rejected on the ground that it is not in harmony with the fundamental principles of the American government concerning the separation of church and state.

"The action suggested is impracticable," the board's report read, "by reason of its interference with discipline and with the roster of education.

"Moreover it is objectionable because of its tendency to divide public schools into sectarian groups."

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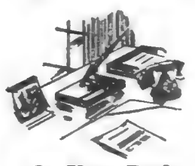
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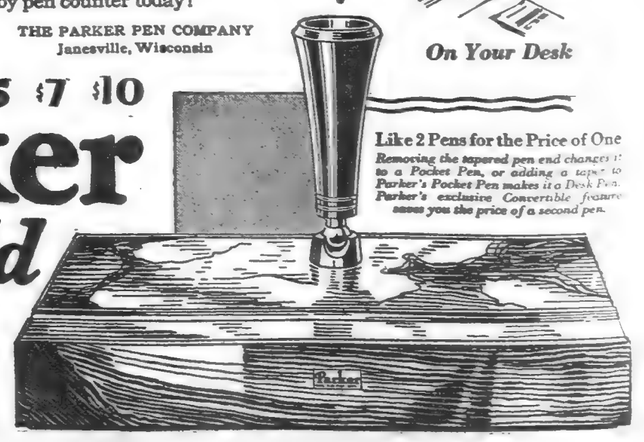
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VARSITY vs. MARYLAND
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. MARYLAND
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 | NUMBER 109

PLAYERS PRAISED ON WINTER TOUR

Carolina Playmakers Received With Enthusiasm In Appearance In Spartanburg.

The Carolina Playmakers, now on tour through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, have been received with enthusiasm at their first few performances. Friday night they appeared at Albemarle, N. C., and the next night at Spartanburg. Last night they played at Atlanta.

The critic for the Spartanburg *Herald* characterized Gertrude Wilson Coffin's comedy "Magnolia's Man" as "the most natural interpretation of western North Carolina mountaineers yet offered." Mrs. Coffin's acting in the role of Mis' Tish, the village dressmaker, was highly praised.

Holmes Bryson was rated as the star of "The No 'Count Boy," Paul Green's fantastic comedy of negro life. In the role of an imaginative negro minstrel he won favor by numerous songs on his harmonica.

Hubert Heffner was lauded by the critic for his work as the mill hand in Loretto Carroll Bailey's play "Black Water," a sequel to "Job's Kinfolks," and for his interpretation of the widower in "Magnolia's Man."

An editorial in the Spartanburg *Herald* on the Playmakers said of the organization, "Their work shows a finish and an artistic touch in text and interpretation as they perfect their art in the portrayal of the folks we know so well in this part of the country.

"Mrs. Loretto Carroll Bailey in her own plays 'Job's Kinfolks' and 'Black Water' is classical in her character and supported by a cast that contributes to the sketch fine talents.

"It is a delightfully refreshing field in which the Playmakers are laboring."

The tour will end with a performance at Rocky Mount on February 26.

DIALECTIC SENATE TAKES IN 4 MEN

The second regular initiation meeting of the Dialectic Senate was held last night, at which time the following candidates were admitted to membership: R. M. Fleming-Jones, J. R. Williams, Henry Wood and Lawrence Flynn.

The president announced that at some time in the coming week a joint meeting will be held with and under the direction of the Philanthropic Assembly, when a bill dealing with the relations between Carolina and Duke will be discussed. It is tentatively planned to invite the debating societies of the neighboring school to participate in the meeting.

Before adjournment the president appointed Senator Shreve to represent the society on the debate council.

Math Seminar Today

At the meeting of the math seminar this afternoon, Dr. E. L. Mackie will finish the presentation of a paper on "An Isoperimetric Problem in the Calculus of Variations" which he began at the meeting last week.

Theta Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Walter H. Stone of Henderson and Wm. T. Crutchfield of Wilmington.

Senior Notice

All senior superlative pictures will be taken this afternoon between 2:30 and 3 o'clock in front of the Yackety-Yack office in Alumni building. Pictures not taken at this time or not already handed in will not be included in the annual.

WM. J. COCKE, JR. WINS HIGH HONOR

Carolina Alumnus Becomes Associated With Root, Clark, Buckner, And Ballantine Law Firm.

William J. Cocke, Jr., of the class of '25, of Asheville, recently accepted an invitation to become associated with Elihu Root's law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner and Ballantine, one of the most outstanding law firms of the English speaking world.

Mr. Cocke returned to the United States last fall following three years spent in the study of law in Merton College, Oxford University, England. He went there as a Rhodes scholar following his graduation from the University with highest honors.

The Asheville boy, for he is still yet a boy, being only 24 years old, won second honors at Oxford, a distinction that is accorded to few of the 4000 or more students in attendance at the English institution. He was recently called to the English bar and is now an English barrister and a member of Gray's Inn, a position which entitles him, by a recent decision, to the privilege of practicing law in New York state without going through the formality of an examination.

The Root law firm has offices in New York, London and Paris. It was while in New York and Paris that Mr. Cocke met members of the Root firm. They became so impressed with him and his record as a student at the University and at Oxford that the invitation to become associated with them resulted.

Mr. Cocke entered Oxford three years ago. Two years later, in June, 1928, he won his degree of bachelor of arts in jurisprudence, taking second honors. Because of the record he made as a student, he was given the privilege of pursuing his studies toward the degree of bachelor of civil law, which he obtained this past June.

As a rule, law students in England study three years at a University and then attend the Inns of Court for three years before being called to the bar. Mr. Cocke, however, not only took the regular Oxford examinations in law but the examinations given by the Inns of Court, which were held over a period of three years. In other words, Mr. Cocke did in three years what it usually takes law students in England six years to accomplish. He was so successful in his examinations in the Inns of Court that he became an "utter barrister," a position next to King's Counsel.

Before going to Oxford, he spent five years at the University of North Carolina. He took four years of academic work, receiving the degree of A. B., and a year in law. While an undergraduate student he was president of Phi Beta Kappa, president of the student body, and Golden Fleece.

DISCRIMINATION IN TAX LAWS IS SUBJECT ARTICLE

John H. Anderson Writes In Law Review On Advantages Of Incorporating Business Elsewhere.

That it is advantageous from a taxation viewpoint to incorporate North Carolina enterprises outside the state is the subject of an interesting study of corporation taxes contained in the February issue of the North Carolina Law Review.

The discussion opens with a statement that promoters deliberately select the state in which they will incorporate their businesses because of lack of uniformity of state laws in respect to taxation. Naturally the state with the most favorable tax laws gets most of the corporations. The author of the discussion, John H. Anderson, Jr., demonstrates his conclusions by charts which indicate the actual amount of taxes payable by representative enterprises incorporated in North Carolina, Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Maryland, Nevada or New Jersey, the states being selected because of low tax rates, scope of corporate powers allowed or the liability of corporation laws. Maryland and Florida have the lowest figures on the chart. There is a discussion of two subjects of the greatest interest to corporations, the taxation of intangible property of foreign corporations, of the theory of "business situs" and the taxation of domestic corporations on the basis of the "corporate excess," that is, the excess of the market value of capital stock outstanding over the assessed value of other taxable property of the corporation. These matters present enormous difficulties and there are apparent discriminations in the law and variations in the practices of tax assessors.

Mr. Anderson concludes his article as follows: "Although the figures submitted in the accompanying charts are of course not wholly accurate and are subject to adjustment for specific cases (and while the advantage shown would be less or even negligible for small companies), the investigation establishes the following general conclusions: The North Carolina enterprise doing its entire business within the state may realize substantial economy through foreign incorporation insofar as local taxation of intangibles of foreign corporations *is not* attempted and as the corporate excess tax *is* enforced against domestic corporations. In addition, the tax upon net earnings attributable to business without the state to business without the state may be avoided through foreign incorporation where such foreign business is within states not taxing corporate net incomes. Comparisons of less substantial powers appear from the tables. From a public point of view, the possibility of complications upon insolvency, receivership and litigation make it desirable that North Carolina tax laws be more nearly equal to those of other states to the end that the company whose practical business head-offices and plant are in the state be also domiciled here."

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Wingate Underhill of Louisburg.

Edgar W. Knight Says Teachers Are Managers Biggest Business

Under the title "Our Teachers: Managers of Our Biggest Business," Professor Edgar W. Knight, of the School of Education, has an article in the current issue of the *Outlook and Independent* on public school superintendents of the United States, who are holding at the end of this week their annual convention, in Atlantic City. After pointing out some of the criticisms often heard of these public school managers Knight says:

"The critics should turn their eyes to Atlantic City the last week in February when that popular resort will welcome to its convention halls and board walk the annual meeting of the largest and probably the most influential body of educational workers the world has ever known. Few of them have ever taken or ever could take first prizes as bathing beauties or glorious Apollos, although some of them are not lacking in showmanship. But *en masse* they are an impressive body. Most of them appear to be tireless in industry and intelligent in leadership, some are almost apostolic in fervor, and many of them seem to be marked by a quiet willingness to be forgotten.

"In outward appearances they do not differ markedly from the members of other national organizations which hold annual conventions, whether they are religious or secular, learned or unlearned, bond or free, ecclesiastical or merely political in character. Few of the delegates have the lean and hungry look of Cassius, but on the contrary seem to sleep well o'nights, although they and perhaps a few others may believe that they are addicted to much thinking.

"They laugh not inordinately—although they have seen many funny things in their day. They are cheerful of countenance, their hearts made merry by the happiness of the millions of children who troop at their call.

"Most of them are modish in haberdashery, as well as in pedagogy, and otherwise prosperous looking, if occasionally some do appear to lapse momentarily into pagan ways. A respectable majority smell delightfully of tobacco. They swap anecdotes and stories, carefully collected from the four corners of the profession and presently to be made current among the laity in the provinces by way of Rotary and the Lions; and in the exchange, the art of pedagogical exactness almost always runs high while that of suggestion may sometimes run low. They tip dining car waiters with liberality and eclat, as delegates to conventions of the Bottlers' Association or the Tax Dodgers' League, and are kind to the Pullman porter, usually yclept George.

"A keen observer can easily discover, even unaided by the show of watch charms and breastplates, that many of them pay homage to illustrious potentates and semiannual dues to grand keepers of exchequers. In this respect the school workers are not unlike thirty millions of their fellow adults who have esoteric mystic knowledge gained by membership in one or more of the several hundred mystic societies. But whether the school superintendent is tip-

(*Continued on last page*)

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER FRENCH OVER THE RADIO

Instructors To Give Series Of Twelve Lessons As Part Of University Radio Hour.

A series of 12 lessons in elementary French will be broadcast as part of the University radio hour from station WPTF, Raleigh, every Friday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, according to Morgan Vining, director of the radio hour. The first lesson of the course, which will be called "Radio French X," will be given February 21.

This is the first of a contemplated series of instructions in modern languages to be given by the University. The course will be offered by the University extension division under the direction of Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the department of romance languages. The four instructors who will give three lessons each during the course are Professor U. T. Holmes, T. J. Wilson, III, J. C. Lyons and Hugo Giduz.

This series will give to radio listeners the essential features of a short course in beginner's French. It is aimed to present a minimum requirement of French grammar with emphasis on pronunciation of words in popular use. Radio listeners will be requested to write to the extension division for a synopsis of the 12 lessons which will be furnished free of charge to those requesting it. Those who complete this course satisfactorily will get a University certificate.

Playmaker Notice

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, has requested that all students interested in the construction and painting of scenery, who have any time free during the day, and who would like to help get out the sets for the next production, please report on the stage at the Playmakers' Theatre at their earliest convenience.

The crew for the western tour will be selected from those who work on this next production of one-act plays.

STUDENTS ATTEND Y CONFERENCE AT CHARLOTTE TODAY

J. E. Dungan, K. C. Ramsay and Lee Richardson left Chapel Hill yesterday to attend the state Y. M. C. A. convention being held in Charlotte today. H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y, leaves this morning for the meeting.

Ramsay is representing the junior-senior cabinet, Dungan is delegate for the sophomore group, and Richardson represents the freshman friendship council.

The conference is held annually and is attended by delegates from all the student and city associations. The program is composed of a fellowship breakfast, a general business session this morning, a meeting of the student group in the afternoon, and the closing banquet tonight.

The group will return to Chapel Hill late tonight.

STRONG SPEAKS ON GOSPLAN TO TAYLOR SOCIETY

"Long-Range Economics Planning In Russia" Assured. By Economics Professor.

"Long-Range Economic Planning in Russia" was the subject of a talk given before the University branch of the Taylor Society last night by Professor E. D. Strong of the school of commerce and economics.

In his talk Professor Strong described the organization of economic activity in Russia under which practically every phase of production, distribution and consumption of economic goods is controlled by the direction of a central commission which plans the country's activities for several years in advance.

To show that governmental control of economic activity is not entirely outside the realm of possibility, the speaker presented a summary of the results of the first two short periods of communistic control. Under the direction of a central commission which planned all activity, Russia far exceeded the expectations of the planners and the entire plan had to be cast aside and another embodying greater objectives was adopted.

Communism came to Russia at the worst possible time, stated Professor Strong, for immediately after the war, production was at its low ebb, there were no trained leaders and the manpower of the country was depleted. Under this plan, however, he said, the condition of Russia has steadily improved, and a practical reconstruction is taking place.

Under the centralized control by which 50 per cent of the basic capital and 80 per cent of the industry is governed, it is possible for the group in authority to plan ahead, making preparations to meet all requirements for the execution of the

(*Continued on last page*)

PHI VINDICATES ACTIVITIES OF Y

The Philanthropic Assembly, at its regular meeting last night, defeated the resolution "Resolved: That the University Y. M. C. A. is not performing its necessary functions on the campus" by a margin of one vote. The ballot of the members of the assembly resulted in a deadlock, and Speaker John Lang voted against the resolution. Several recounts were necessary before the exact vote was determined. Representatives Montgomery and Carr favored the resolution. The opposition was led by Representatives Greer, Vann, McDuffie, and Kornegay.

Speaker Lang read a resolution which he proposed be sent to the Dialectic Senate in regard to the invitation of the Duke societies to be held Tuesday. A letter from the president of the debate council concerning the appointment of a representative from the assembly on the council was read. Speaker Lang appointed Representative Hamilton Hobgood to the position for the coming year. The speaker named a committee to be composed of Representatives Baldwin, Carr, Hobgood, Speight and Yarborough to meet with a committee from the Di Senate and discuss the joint session.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, February 19, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

Washington was one of the most experienced and skillful liars that ever lived.—Rupert Hughes.

More Restrictions Upon Graduation

At a recent meeting the faculty executive committee passed another ruling limiting graduation from the University. For several years the administration has been endeavoring to raise the standards of work here. The first definite step in this direction was the initiation of comprehensive examinations in the major field selected by the student, and now an even more drastic regulation has been adopted.

According to the latest ruling, "To be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of "C" or higher on at least half of his courses." We are in complete accord with the expressed desire of the administration to raise the scholastic standards, but we are not in sympathy with the methods the faculty executive committee has chosen.

All of the committee's efforts thus far have been directed toward limitation of graduation, rather than raising of entrance requirements or restrictions upon undergraduate scholastic work. Under the present regulations, a student may actually flunk a large percentage of his subjects, continue in school for five or more years, and then be informed that he cannot graduate even though he has passed the required number of courses.

In our opinion it would be far more desirable for the University and the students if those who are not capable of graduating in a reasonable length of time were informed of the fact in their freshman, sophomore or junior years and requested to leave school. They would be saved years of comparatively useless effort and great expense, which they could employ far more beneficially at some technical school or in actual and remunerative business experience, while the scholastic standards of the University would be raised considerably more than by restrictions upon graduation.

Enjoying Our Leisure At Afternoon Teas

In his talk at the sophomore smoker Thursday night Mr. Bob House suggested that the question of what to do with her leisure is more important to America today than the arms conference. We cannot spend our leisure gracefully and enjoyably as the English seem to do. We must always be rushing somewhere, to the picture show, off for the week-end, to a dance, or to any place where there is something going on without once thinking whether we are enjoying ourselves or not. We cannot have a "big time" in a gathering where conversation is the only amusement.

As an aid to the present situation Mr. House suggested that we should learn to drink tea in the English manner, not for any nourishment, but merely as a gesture. Indeed the traditional English afternoon tea appeals to our mind as an enviable custom that might well be cultivated here. But who would be so bold as to invite his friends to his room in the afternoon for tea? One would probably be laughed at and made sport of at first; if the custom could once get started it should prove popular.

But that brings in another problem; a gathering where one did nothing but drink tea would be immensely boring; one must have conversation, and Americans are notoriously "dumb" at conversation. When the average person has asked about your health, commented on the weather, and told his latest troubles, he is through; any efforts to talk about other things are usually "flat."

However, in a college community such as ours where a large part of the students are apparently alive to the happenings of the day, fairly intelligent, and able to talk well, we should find abundant opportunity for the promotion of afternoon teas and the development of the art of conversation. If someone with an ability at sparkling wit, grace in receiving, and the courage to be unconventional should start a "salon" with afternoon teas and conversation for entertainment, we predict that they would be successful and popular. The possibilities of enjoying oneself at such gatherings are unlimited.—J. D. McN.

A Matter Of Injustice

It is a justifiable generalization that youth is heedlessly cruel and quick to give pain. Young men and young women often carelessly say and write and do things that they know will wound another, and go their way without the slightest qualm. Fortunately, as one grows older his readiness to thrust poisoned stings usually fades with the passing years.

That impetuous youngsters should do this sort of thing is no doubt natural and unavoidable, but it is deplorable that each year the senior class of a university should calmly, even gleefully, and as a parliamentary body under official sanction, indulge in the unkind sport of wounding someone's feelings. We are speaking of that worse than useless practice of annually electing a member of the graduating class to be known as "biggest nut." Not only is the victim of this spurious distinction so proclaimed at the senior smoker, and his name published in the newspapers as that of the biggest nut, but a picture of him labeled as a likeness of the class' biggest nut is placed in the college yearbook.

Adding to the injustice of such a procedure is the fact that the student chosen by his fellows to be so branded is usually a man of utmost sincerity and straightforwardness of purpose, rather than a "nut." Quite often he is a man of unusual ability who, by his outspokenness, or by his very prominence on the campus, has become a potential victim of political intrigue.

Some say it is all fun, just a joke; but the people who read the newspapers and scan the annual have no way of knowing that it's in fun. The year-book, as has been pointed out in these columns before, is a cherished record of each senior's college life. Why should one particular member of the class, through no fault of his own, be made to feel ashamed to show this record to his friends, or to allow it to reach the hands of his posterity?

For a class to proclaim openly and officially a name as being that of the biggest nut among them is, no matter how false the charge, not only humiliating to the man so stigmatized, but it is a slur upon the integrity of the whole class. The practice of including such a designation in the list of senior superlatives is certainly undesirable, if not actually vicious, and if there is any earthly reason why it should be promulgated in the Yackety Yack we fail to see it. —J. J.

Readers' Opinions

MR. HUGHES IS DEFENDED

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Under the initials B. M., one of your assistant editors writes a condemnation of Charles E. Hughes based on unsound reasoning and false analogy.

B. M. begins his indictment by admitting that Mr. Hughes has served in a long list of official positions that would seem to particularly qualify him for his present appointment. I would like to add that he has served in these positions in a manner that redounds to his credit. B. M. also admits that from the standpoint of purely legal qualifications Mr. Hughes is most eminently qualified for his new position. Why then should a man who is perhaps the nation's leading lawyer, who will rank among the most able of the country's secretaries of state, whose entire record of public service has been characterized by conspicuous brilliance (I refer B. M. to the statements of no less a personage than Al Smith, a consistent political enemy of Mr. Hughes, concerning the Chief Justice's services to the state of New York) who has served before on the very court to which he is now being appointed, who is a jurist who has not only a national but an international reputation, why should the nomination of such a man not meet with the approval of the most rabid of partisans?

B. M. in denouncment of Mr. Hughes falls inevitably back on the props of Democracy, oil, and reconstruction; if he had mentioned the negro the Trinity would have been complete.

Let us examine the first of the reasons that according to our friend of the Tar Heel incapacitates Mr. Hughes for his appointment. Mr. Hughes is charged with being aware of the corruption of the Harding Cabinet and of not denouncing it. If we are to credit Fall and Co. with the least grain of sense, it is quite obvious that the Cabinet as a whole had no knowledge of bribery. Of course, Hughes knew that the leasing of the oil fields was unwise. However, it was matter quite out of his province, a matter about the real merits of which he could have no more than a layman's knowledge (the crime of leasing the fields was at first apparent only to those who were familiar with the fields themselves), a matter for information about which he had to rely on Fall himself. Hughes was at that time a very busy man. The Department of State was arranging a naval conference, and was also ingaged in the herculean task of adjusting our relations with Latin America. He would have had no time to attempt an investigation of the affairs of the Department had he either the ethical right or the means of doing so, neither of which he possessed . It was only after a very searching investigation by men working on the spot that the facts became apparent. Had Hughes been acquainted with all the facts of the case, an obvious impossibility, he could with honor have revealed nothing as long as he was in the Cabinet and he, as well as everyone else, knew that his presence there was imperative.

As for the charge that his conduct in resigning from the Court to run for the Presidency incapacitates him, and as for his comparison with "Reconstruction" Chase, the charge is without solid foundation, and the comparison lacking in validity.

Is it a crime to run for President of the United States? The greatest men we have produced thought it a position of honor and trust to which every citizen ought theoretically to aspire. It is certainly the position of greatest usefulness open to men in public life. When one of the two great parties tenders the nomination to a distinguished citizen, it is his duty to his country, if he believes himself fit, to accept. Hughes believed that immediate war was for the best interests of his country; that was the issue of the campaign. Doubly it was his duty to accept.

Chase used his office to attempt to gain the favor that would procure him the nomination. While he was Chief Justice he campaigned for office. He attended political conventions, and identified himself with factions. That is what we condemn about Chase. Had he resigned from his office, as did Hughes, to make his attempt for the Presidency, his course would have been honorable. Because Mr. Hughes quit his judicial position to run for president, B. M. says that it is evident that he has no regard for law, and that he is simply a filthy politician. If men like Washington, the Adamses, Jackson, Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, etc., were office seeking politicians, then it would be well if we were to look for material for our courts of "justice" among the ward heelers of Chicago and New York.

—J. W.

Hoefer To Talk To Freshman Engineers Today At 12 O'clock

Professor E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will speak to all freshman engineering students at 12 o'clock today. Mr. Hoefer spoke to the freshman engineers last week, and his talk today will be a continuation of the subject begun last week.

The talk by Professor Hoefer is one of the series of orientation and motivation talks that are being presented to the freshmen by the heads of the departments of the school of engineering in an effort to acquaint the students with the scope of the work included in each branch of engineering represented in the school.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



J. E. Dungan

The campus is all attention waiting to see just what Howard Mumford Jones' new hat is like. Some say that it's a replica of a pirate boat, others that it is a Lindbergh Hat—being a duplication in felt or other material of Lindbergh's airplane. Still others swear that it was designed by the best Newark designers with the intention of immortalizing in felt the Lost Cause.

* * *

B. S. in an Open Forum letter calls to the attention that if I would press my clothes, change my shirt once in a while, and wear a nice looking tie I might excite the envy of the co-eds. And here I've been thinking that it was my halitosis that kept me from being popular. I haven't been able to get any but my Stetson "D" pressed this year, and as for clean shirts since I've been using the laundry I've been using the blue shirts and they never get dirty anyway.

* * *

Harry Galland and Frank Manheim went on a coca-cola-pretzel jag Monday afternoon and didn't finish until they had broken two chairs, a table, and written a thumb-nail sketch.

* * *

And Leonore Ulric has been to town this past week! There'll be no studying for several days. Some classes have been dismissed because of low attendance; most of the academic students are in the infirmary with the Ulric fever.

* * *

Since we have been drug into this *Beau Gent* controversy we might as well set everybody right. WE ARE NOT NOW OR WILL BE CONNECTED with the column. However, we have decided to run a column of our own entitled *Belle Gent*. The first installment follows:

Man seeks to clothe himself not to protect himself from the winds, and predatory animals but more from a decorative and creative instinct. There is something fine about a great handsome fellow accurately dressed for an afternoon tea with the Vanderbilts; i.e., spats, morning trousers of pearl gray, cream vest, and tuxedo.

Oh! Oh! Oh! Have you heard about the new perfumes for men. They are just simply stunning. There is "Musk" for the out-of-doors men. "A La Chicago" for ranchmen. And "Forget-me-not" for the society men.

The latest thing from Paris is hoop-skirts on all the top-coats. Mutton sleeves with ruffles will again be popular this spring.

Southerners shouldn't wear brown any longer. The young men at Mrs. Fiske's School for Boys have come out for light pastel shades which are so much more restful on the eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED SOMETIME)

* * *

The following communication reached our desk, rather our corner of the desk, during the latter part of last week and not knowing how to dispose of it we pass it on to you. Anyone wishing to reply to it may have the address of the sender by mailing us a self-addressed envelope—

"Dear Mr. Wake:

I have been reading your, shall I say column, for the last year or so. Really you just slay me! Whenever I read the funny things you say, I could just die for laughing. You surely are a card, Mr. Wake!

I am mighty glad to see that you have made up with the co-eds, because you see I'm a co-ed and I'm rather fond of you. Co-eds aren't half bad if you give them a chance.

Mr. Wake, if you'll call me up at 4181 I'll come by for you in my Cadillac.

Yours truly,
AGATHA E.

N. Y. CRITIC LAUDS LATEST PRESS BOOK

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

The New York Times Book Review carried Sunday a review by T. R. Ybarra, himself a South American historian of note, which acclaims *The Life of Miranda* by William Spence Robertson, latest release of the University Press, as a biography of the very first rank. "It is not too much to say," declares Mr. Ybarra, "that Professor Robertson's new life of Miranda will easily leap to first place among all books about the great South American adventurer and apostle of liberty; not one of the works written up to now about him—so far as the present reviewer is aware—equals it in scope and depth of research."

In the beginning of his critique Mr. Ybarra calls attention to the fact that "behind Professor Robertson's book about that veritable romance of history lies a veritable romance of research." Continuing thereupon, the reviewer relates the fascinating story surrounding the discovery of the ancient personal documents of Miranda in the library of the Bathurst family of England. There has previously appeared in these columns a group of excerpts from Dr. Robertson's personal account of his search for these valuable papers, wherein it was stated that "it is to the discovery of the lost archives of Francisco Miranda that much of the authenticity and vivid realism of *The Life of Miranda* is due."

Be that as it may, Dr. Robertson valued his find enough to conclude that the discovery of these documents warranted the complete rewriting of Miranda's career, with the excellent result of which Mr. Ybarra writes in such complimentary phrases.

After tracing briefly the adventures of Miranda, of whom Dr. Robertson speaks as "Precursor, Knight-Errant and Promoter of Spanish American liberty," the Times critic turns to a consideration of the author's success in so vividly and honestly exploiting the almost unlimited possibilities of his subject matter: "Such a career offers dazzling opportunities to a biographer and Professor Robertson has not missed them. . . . There is such a wealth of detail that the course of the narrative is slowed up on almost every page. Nevertheless, Professor Robertson has an easy style and a sense of the dramatic.

"Miranda's latest biographer proves himself again and again a cool, impartial judge. . . . He makes no attempt to conceal or palliate the damaging evidence against Miranda, on which other biographers—and, it may be said, most students of South American history—have based their charges of incompetence and even cowardice and treason against the ill-fated adventurer.

"Similarly, in the matter of the arrest of Miranda by Bolivar and other Venezuelan patriots . . . Professor Robertson . . . by no means exonerates the latter at the expense of the man chosen by destiny to succeed where Miranda failed. . . . He is equally conscientious as regards Bolivar."

And again returning to discuss the use of the documentary material found in the archives of Miranda: "Throughout his book Professor Robertson makes copious use of the immensely valuable Miranda documents which he unearthed after a century of oblivion in England."

Tar Heels Show New Form In Trouncing Wake Forest Quint 37-15 In Slow Game

Tom Alexander Leads Carolina Scorers With 11 Points; Edwards Gets 7.

MILLS LEADS DEACONS

University Five Takes Lead Early In Contest; On Top 22-6 At Half-Way Mark; Ashmore Uses Many Substitutes.

Carolina's rejuvenated team took a slow, uneventful game from Wake Forest last night to the tune of 37-15. The score at the end of the half was 22-6.

Wake Forest scored first, R. Edwards dropping in a goal within the first half minute. P. Edwards scored first for Carolina and was followed by Alexander, Carolina taking the lead. The rest of the half was all Carolina, with Alexander leading the attack. Mills' field goal and foul and Jones' free throw accounted for Wake Forest's remaining four points during the half.

The second half opened slowly with Marpet sinking the first goal after two minutes of play. Alexander followed with two free throws, making the score 26-6. At the end of four minutes Allen accounted for one of Wake Forest's two field goals during the half. Practically all of the Carolina team scored during the half. Marpet led the scoring with three points. Nearly half the points scored in this period came as a result of fouls.

Tom Alexander with 11 points carried off scoring honors. P. Edwards was second with seven. Mills led his team with six points. He and Quillen were the only outstanding men for the Deacons. Marpet and Neiman shared honors with Alexander and Edwards for Carolina.

Lineup:

Carolina (37)		W. F. (15)
Neiman (2)		Jones (1)
	R. F.	
Edwards (7)		R. Edwards (2)
	L. F.	
Dameron (6)		Brogden
	C.	
Marpet (5)		Quillen
	R. G.	
Alexander (11)		Mills (6)
	L. G.	

Substitutions: for Carolina—Greene (3), Slater (2), Longest (1), Brown, Cleland, Choate, Hutchison; for Wake Forest—Allen (4), Hutchins (2), Martin, Wilson.

Referee: Crawford (Davidson).

Zeta Psi Gets Win

The strong Zeta Psi team had little difficulty in downing Sigma Epsilon yesterday 47-21. The winning team was skilled in all phases of the game—passing, dribbling and shooting. The Sigma Epsilon team played well, but was rather uncertain in its aim for the basket.

Zeta Psi (47)		Sig. Ep. (21)
Snow (10)		Blackwood (10)
Barger (23)		Goodwin (3)
Pratt (4)		Whitley (3)
Williams (4)		Sparks (5)
Graham (6)		Lohr

K. A. Defeats Phi Delts

The strong K. A. outfit beat Phi Delta Theta yesterday, 31-21. The entire Kappa Alpha team played consistently with Trotter's 9 points leading. Benton and Peacock of Phi Delta Theta, got 10 and 8 points respectively. Eubank played a good defensive game.

K. A. (31)		Phi D. Th. (21)
Trotter (9)		Gill (1)
Wells (6)		Benton (10)
Oliver (7)		Eubank
Cole (5)		Taylor (2)
Hughes (4)		Peacock (8)

Intramural Schedule

TODAY

4:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Old East; (2) Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Old West vs. Question Marks.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Kappa Nu; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu; (3) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

4:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Lewis (J); (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (3) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Law School No. 2 vs. Best House; (3) New Dorms vs. Mangum.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

4:00 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Mangum; (2) Question Marks vs. Everett (I); (3) Law School No. 1 vs. Best House.

5:00 p. m.—(1) Steele vs. Manly; (2) Grimes vs. Old East; (3) New Dorms vs. Lewis (J).

Note: This is the last week of the regular basketball schedule. All playoffs, postponed games, and the championship game between the winners of the two leagues will be played off next week, February 24 through 28.

Aycock Downs Manly

Two strong teams came together yesterday when Aycock and Manley clashed. Aycock won 21-18. This game was snappy and well played from start to finish, with neither side showing much superiority over the other.

Kendall held individual scoring honors for the winners, while Glenn was high man for the losers.

Aycock (21)		Manly (18)
Sherrill (3)		Goldstein (2)
Howe		Ball (2)
Kendall (10)		Glenn (8)
Aycock (2)		Stuart (4)
Potter		Egan (2)

Substitutions: for Aycock—Hooks (6); for Manly—Auman.

Frosh To Meet State

After dropping a 5-2 decision to the Oak Ridge boxers, the Tar Baby team will take on the State College R. O. T. C. mitmen Thursday night in the Frank Thompson gymnasium in Raleigh.

As State College does not recognize boxing as an intercollegiate sport, the meet will be more on an exhibition than an athletic event between the two institutions. The show is being held to indicate the amount of interest in boxing as an intercollegiate sport in the Raleigh school, but will be held under the regular Southern Conference regulations, with seven fights being held, each of three two-minute rounds.

Boxing at State is in charge of Cadet Major John Lepo, 1929 captain of football. In the last few weeks about 25 men have been trying out for the team, and the seven men to fight will probably be chosen soon.

Coach Sapp has not announced the team but will probably fight pretty nearly the same team that went against the Oak Ridgers, who are: 125 pounds, Levinson; 135 pounds, Lumpkin; 145 lbs., Jackson; 165 lbs., Patterson; 175 pounds, Landis; unlimited, Miller. Gaylord may get the call in the 135 pound as might Wilson in the heavy, or Gray in the 125 pound class.

S. I. C. SPORTS

(By Browning Roach)

After the noise and shouting of Saturday's games have all quieted down, we find two teams perched serenely on top of the conference heap, undefeated and unchallenged for leadership—Alabama and Washington and Lee. The Generals stole a march on the Alabama boys by toppling over two victims while Alabama got but one, and bringing their totals to nine in the win column.

Both victims of Washington and Lee are members of the northern sector of the conference. Virginia fell before the Generals Thursday night 36 to 34, and Maryland took the count 36 to 21. The Generals entertain the tough Duke five at Lexington tomorrow, and although the Blue Devils fell before the onslaught of "Big Boy" Williams and his teammates early in the season, it is problematical whether they will submit again.

Alabama kept pace with Washington and Lee and boosted its total of victories to nine at the expense of the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets whom it defeated at Tuscaloosa Wednesday night 36 to 28.

Kentucky, Duke and Tennessee retained their positions in third, fourth and fifth places, with Kentucky trimming Georgia 36 to 23, Duke taking in South Carolina 53 to 26 and North Carolina 37 to 36, while the Vols were satisfied with their 6-2 standing and remained idle.

Georgia's loss to Kentucky and Sewanee's victory over Vandy caused these two teams to exchange positions in the conference rankings. Georgia dropped back to seventh place and surrendered the next round above to Sewanee.

Clemson and Florida made the greatest forward progress last week. The Tigers clawed through the 'Gators, on successive nights 33-28 and 47-20 and then tucked Georgia Tech under 40-26 to move from 12th place up to ninth. The 'Gators, despite the double loss to Clemson and a lone 40-17 victory over South Carolina, rose from 22nd to 14th place in the standings.

N. C. State clamped a tighter hold on eighth place by a close win over North Carolina Tuesday 28 to 26. Carolina also dropped a close one to Duke 37 to 36 and slipped down a couple of notches in the rankings.

In other conference games, Ole Miss and Mississippi Aggies divided a double engagement, Auburn took a pair of beatings from Tulane, and Maryland outpointed V. M. I. and V. P. I. but fell before Washington and Lee.

Team standings:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Alabama	9	0	1.000
W. and L.	9	0	1.000
Kentucky	8	1	.889
Duke	7	1	.875
Tennessee	6	2	.750
Sewanee	5	2	.714
Georgia	5	3	.625
N. C. State	6	4	.600
Clemson	7	5	.583
Maryland	5	4	.556
L. S. U.	6	5	.545
Ole Miss	6	6	.500
Tulane	5	5	.500
Florida	2	3	.400
N. C.	3	6	.333
V. M. I.	2	4	.333
Georgia Tech	3	7	.300
V. P. I.	2	7	.222
Miss. A. and M.	2	7	.222
Auburn	1	8	.111
Vanderbilt	1	8	.111
Virginia	1	8	.111
S. C.	0	5	.000

The board of trustees of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., have voted to award special diplomas each June to all graduates of the college who have been out of Lafayette 50 years or more.

Frosh Get Revenge For Former Defeat

The Tar Babies, flashing a strong offense, overwhelmed the Wake Forest Baby Deacons 26-18 in a rough contest in the Tin Can last night. Last month the Tar Babies lost a tough game to the Deacons, but their fine playing last night completely baffled the visitors.

The Tar Babies got off to an early lead and were never headed, flashing a fine offense and defense.

Joe Dunn, forward, and "Stud" Henry, guard, were the bright lights in the Carolina victory. "Stud" was all over the floor, keeping the Deacon forwards in check and scoring 4 points, while Dunn played a great game at forward, garnering 5 markers. Barnes played a sterling game for the losers.

The lineup:

Carolina (26)		W. F. (18)
Dunn (5)		Bost
	R. F.	
Hines (5)		Barnes (4)
	L. F.	
Beale (6)		Joyner (8)
	C.	
Lineberger		Earp (4)
	R. G.	
Henry (4)		Owens
	L. G.	

Substitutions: for Carolina—Connor (2), Markham (4); for Wake Forest—Barham, Green, Gardner (2).

Referee: Goodwin (State).

"TENNESSEE" TO TRY TO CONQUER "GEORGIA" TODAY

Bulldogs Fighting To Maintain Clean Slate During Winter Football Season.

KENAN STADIUM 4:00 P. M.

The crack "Georgia" squad meets "Tennessee" in Kenan stadium here this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the seventh of the Tar Heels' winter grid battles. The former will be fighting to carry on its undefeated record, and the latter will be struggling to climb up and out of its lowly cellar post.

In last week's games the "Bulldogs" ran their string of victories to three by a 13-0 win over "Georgia Tech." Little Johnny Branch was the big hero that day, wriggling and squirming his way to a total gain of 150 yards.

"Tennessee" put up a valiant struggle but fell before the onslaught of "Virginia," 6-0, on the margin of a 15-yard pass, Magner to Slusser, followed by a 55-yard sprint by the latter speed-merchant.

The "Bulldogs" will again pin their hopes of victory on their wrecking crew of backs. The varsity trio of Branch, Nash and House, with the freshman Croom, have run roughshod over all opposition in three preceding games. Line strength promises to be very nearly even, but "Georgia" should have an edge once more on backfield power.

"Tennessee" will present a rookie backfield that has shown especial power via the aerial route. Moore, quarter, and McAlister, fullback, were varsity reserves last fall, and Halfbacks Chandler and Daniels were among the best of the freshman backs.

The five-week grid season will close two short weeks hence, and interest is rising high already in the forthcoming annual feature between the Monograms and the Rookies, to be played Saturday, March 8.

During the history of Princeton University, five members of the faculty have served a half century or more with the University.

Maryland Invades Tin Can To Meet Tar Heels Tonight

Boxing Summary

After dropping a surprising 5-2 match to the University of Florida team, the Tar Heel mitmen came back Monday night to run over the South Carolina Gamecocks 6-1 in a match in which the Heels won in all the weights except the bantamweight which was forfeited.

Sheffield won his fight in the 125-pound division by a technical knockout in the second round, while Jack Farris, substituting for Goodridge in the lightweight division, won on a technical knockout in the fourth round. John Warren won a decision over Pritchard of South Carolina.

Summary:

115-pound class—North Carolina forfeited.

125 pounds—Sheffield (N. C.) won technical knockout in the second round over Clarkson.

135 pounds—Farris, (N. C.) won from Lonsford by a technical knockout in the fourth round.

145 pounds—Webb (N. C.) won a decision from Bradley.

165 pounds—Davis (N. C.) won a four-round decision from Callahan.

175 pounds—Warren (N. C.) defeated Pritchard by judges' decision.

Unlimited—Koenig (N. C.) won a three-round decision over DeVaughn.

Weeks Leads Theta Chi

Theta Chi won an easy victory over Phi Alpha yesterday afternoon by the score of 38 to 13. The game was one-sided and uninteresting.

Weeks led the scoring for Theta Chi with 14 points, while Minsker led the opposition with five markers.

Theta Chi (38)		Phi Alpha (13)
Owen (7)		Cohen (4)
Sherrill (5)		Bessen (4)
Wood (4)		Minsker (5)
Stone (8)		Leubetkin
Weeks (14)		Silverstein

Neiman Loses Mustache

David "Weasel" Neiman, Carolina's versatile forward, appeared on the floor last night minus an old standby—his mustache. When the "Weasel" was asked about it, he said that he wished to change his luck, but judging by the great ball he has been playing it doesn't seem as if he needs anything to change his luck. "Weasel" scored 17 points against Duke last Saturday and played a great game last night against Wake Forest.

Fencing Notice

Because of the basketball game this evening, H. H. Hendlin, director of fencing, will not interview those interested in the sport at the scheduled hour but will see them immediately after the game at 313 Old East. Students from the following dormitories and fraternities will be interviewed at that time: Steele, Old East, Old West, Carr, Mangum, S. A. E., D. K. E., Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Chi, S. P. E. and A. T. O.

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa got a 28-24 victory over A. T. O. yesterday. Brown got 11 and Lord 9 to lead the scoring. Phi Sigma Kappa led at the half, 16-14.

Phi S. K. (28)		A. T. O. (24)
Whittington (2)		Brooker (4)
Gupton (2)		Brown (11)
Mitchell (6)		Lord (9)
Jackson (4)		Jones
Reeves (4)		Sale

Substitutions for Phi Sigma Kappa: Fitch (4), Thomas (5).

Old Liners Won In First Contest With University Quintet 34-26.

HARPER WILL BE OUT.

Battle Of Centers Will Be Missing In Clash Between Teams Tonight; Edwards To Play.

The Tar Heel quint will take on one of the strongest teams in the conference when Maryland comes to the Tin Can tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In a previous meeting at College Park, Maryland crashed through with a great last-half comeback to trounce the Tar Heels 34-26. That measure of hospitality the Tar Heels will attempt to repay in kind tonight.

In the way of comparative scores, Maryland lost to State and Duke by two-point margins. Carolina beat State by two points once and lost to the Wolves by two points in a second game, while losing two to Duke by 35-14 and 37-36.

The previous Maryland victory over the Tar Heels came on the margin of great work at center by "Bozie" Berger. Berger held Harper to a single foul shot, was all over the court leading his team's offense and defense, and managed to ring 11 points himself.

The Berger-Harper duel at center will not be repeated tonight. Harper is out with a sprained ankle sustained in the Duke game. John Edwards, lanky substitute, will get his try at stopping the rangy star, who rates with the South's best.

Carolina will probably start Dameron and Neiman, forwards; Edwards, center; and Marpet and Brown, guards.

Maryland's starting lineup will probably show Radice and Chalmers, forwards; Berger, center; and Taylor and Heagy, guards.

Heidelburg Frosh Play Basket-Ball Under New Rules

Tiffin, Ohio, Feb. 17.—(IP)—Heidelberg college freshmen tried out the new Sayger basketball rules, originated by Herman Sayger, coach of the college, here recently. The Reds defeated the Blacks, 69 to 55, in a wild game full of passing and basket-making.

The new rules eliminated the center tip-off, the ball being played in from the sidelines and allowed the two teams to shoot at either basket. The game was played in sixths, with three five-minute periods in each half.

In an exhibition game played later, a similar game resulted.

Chi Phi Wins 21-19

Chi Phi topped Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon by two points, 21-19. Bagby, Kappa Sig, was high scorer with 9 points. Abel as usual was the star for Chi Phi, coming second with 8. The score was close all the way through. Kappa Sigma led at the half, 10-9.

Kappa S. (19)		Chi Phi (21)
Eagles (3)		Abels (8)
Davis		Morris (2)
Bagby (9)		Upshaw (7)
Satterfield (5)		Haywood (4)
Gary (2)		MacKethan

Check Case Continued

J. M. Davis, 25, white, gave a worthless check to Sol Lipman, Chapel Hill tailor, 22 months ago and left town. Last week he returned. Monday morning he appeared at recorder's court to answer a complaint filed against him.

The case was continued until next week and Davis is at liberty under a bond of $25.

Midnight Wagon Ride Of State College Boys Stopped By Prof.

Raleigh, Feb. 17.—(Special)—The midnight wagon ride of a dozen State College students, capping a series of other pranks Wednesday, ended early Thursday morning when police escorted the youths to the police station and a college professor, attired in full evening dress, steered the nag back to her stall in the college barn.

The boys were detained by police for more than an hour. No charges were lodged against the midnight rovers.

About midnight the group rattled off the campus explaining to passers-by that they intended to ride uptown and back. They were overtaken by a student employee of the Animal Husbandry Department, who instructed the boys to drive the outfit back to the campus.

The coachman did an about turn and steered the craft west. Soon they were overtaken again, this time by the police. The officers rode slowly in their car alongside the wagon intent on seeing the horse and wagon safely returned to the barn.

After they had traversed a short distance, R. H. Ruffner, professor of animal husbandry, accosted them. The irate professor demanded that police "lock up the whole bunch." The confusion and the professor dressed in evening clothes were too much for the nervous system of "Old Dobbin." She reared and pitched and threatened to run wildly up the street. All the boys protested absolute ignorance of beasts of burden, none of them willing to take the reins. Professor "Bull" Ruffner himself climbed onto the wagon seat, took the reins and hawed the "old gray mare" back to her stall in the college barn.

The youths were carried or asked to come to police station. One boy walked the full distance, more than a mile. The collegians wise-cracked and joked with policemen while the minions of the law awaited instructions from the professor.

The information came by telephone. Professor Ruffner told the police that the boys not only stole the college horse, but turned the cows out of the pasture as well. Later he again called, instructing police that he would file no charge.

At about 2 p. m. the lads, sleepy and tired, wandered back to the campus.

The raid on the college animals followed upon the heels of numerous other pranks. Earlier Wednesday night an airplane over 20 feet long was removed from the highway to the room of Watauga Hall, a machine placed on the second floor, and "State College Gangsters" hung in effigy. Early Wednesday afternoon a coffee pot, ten feet high and six feet in diameter, was hoisted to the roof of Sixth Dormitory.

Graduate Students Of Education Meet

A regular meeting was held last night at 7:30 of the graduate students in education, Dr. Edgar W. Knight presiding. This is the second of such meetings that have been held during the winter quarter. Reports on research work now in progress were made by the students present. Following these reports, Professor M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research of the school of education, spoke briefly on his work in connection with investigations being conducted by the American Historical Association.

"SALLY" BIGGEST HIT ON BROADWAY, HERE TODAY

"Sally" has conquered Broadway again!

Just as the original musical comedy broke all box office records during its run of two seasons at the New Amsterdam Theatre, so the all-color screen version, with Marilyn Miller starring as she did on the stage, has established itself as the reigning hit of the Greatest Street in the World.

At $2 apiece for reserved seat tickets, "Sally" has been a sell-out at every performance since the world premiere; and it has usually been necessary to make one's reservations a week or two weeks ahead.

"Sally" will be shown at the Carolina today and tomorrow.

It is one of the great satisfactions of the screen that wherever such a picture goes, one is sure to see the original production. There are no "road companies" with second-rate players and wornout scenery and costumes. "Sally," at the Carolina theatre, will be the "Sally" that has swept blase Broadway off its feet—the complete First National and Vitaphone production, in which the dazzling Miss Miller is supported by an all-star cast including such celebrities of stage and screen as Alexander Gray, Joe E. Brown, Pert Kelton, T. Roy Barnes, Jack Duffy and Maude Turner Gordon. Not to mention the huge chorus of girls and men, and the scintillating Albertina Rasch dancers!

Garden And Sketch Clubs Meet Today

Both the Sketch and Garden clubs will hold their regular meetings this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The former will meet as usual with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, 412 Rosemary lane, while the garden group will meet with Mrs. C. E. Preston at 14 Westwood drive.

In the absence of Dr. J. H. Beaumont of State college who was to have conducted a round table discussion on horticulture, Paul Lindley from the Van Lindley nurseries of Greensboro, will talk to the Garden club on the subject of rock gardens.

Last evening in the social rooms of the Methodist church, Mrs. Raymond Adams, Miss Nora Beust, and Mrs. Urban T. Holmes gave a story-telling program before the literature department of the community club.

Cobb Gives Valuable Volumes To Library

The University has recently received the first two volumes of the Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London for the year 1845 and 1846.

These volumes were donated to the library by Dr. Collier Cobb of the department of geology, and were formerly the property of Dr. Cobb's grandfather.

The library has long been trying to procure the first two volumes, but due to the scarcity and the costly price the library has not obtained them until now. The set is valued at over $70.

This completes the library's file of this journal.

McINTOSH BACK AT WORK

C. R. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, who was confined to Watts hospital at Durham during the past week-end with an infected eye, returned to Chapel Hill Monday evening and was able to resume his work at his desk Tuesday morning.

Miss Gladys Smith has been added to the Periodical staff of the library.

Sutton's Dog Causes Disturbance In Court

A German police dog is being held in the medical laboratory for observation; on Monday of next week the animal's fate will be announced by Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court. Perhaps it will die. Perhaps it will be sent to a distant farm to live its life in peace and freedom from children who tease it.

The case of Chapel Hill vs. J. L. Sutton, local druggist, attracted much interest in Monday evening's session of the court, held in the Pickwick theatre. Fully a score of Carolina faculty members helped to make up a crowd which filled the courtroom.

E. V. Kyser, pharmacy professor, who lives at 307 Hillsboro street, opposite the Sutton home, testified that Sutton's dog had twice bitten his little girl. The first occasion was nearly a year ago, and the second occurred last week, necessitating four stitches by Dr. E. A. Abernethy in the child's ankle.

Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin, wife of a member of the German department, who lives at 402 Hillsboro street, next door to Sutton, testified that the dog had been friendly with her children, but had taken a dislike to others, notably the Kyser girl. Other testimony elicited the information that the dog, ordinarily kept behind a wire enclosure, was teased often by children.

J. L. Sutton was called to the stand to show cause why he should not be fined $50 for violation of an ordinance which prohibits dogs running at large unless muzzled or under leash, particularly because the offense was a second one.

Dr. E. A. Abernethy showed himself a true dog lover when he admitted the gravity of the situation, but suggested that the animal be sent into the country.

Judge Hinshaw will announce his decision at the next session of the court, 10 a. m. Monday.

Phi Kappa Delta announces the pledging of D. H. Clifton of Faison, L. M. Newlin of Graham and J. H. Van Hoy of Walkertown.

STRONG SPEAKS ON GOSPLAN TO TAYLOR SOCIETY

(*Continued from first page*)

plan it has devised. Through complete control it can plan how a given desired good can be produced, how it will be distributed, and what will be the agency of consumption. It can determine what prices are to be and then by control of the monetary system it can manipulate currency so that the anticipated prices are obtained.

Every agency for production, from the immediate producer to the most minute contributing agent is under the control of the central commission, the "Gosplan," which is thus able to direct Russia's economic activities into the desired fields.

The general policy for the economic agents of Russia for several years is laid out, then yearly plans are made, and finally quarterly and monthly instructions are issued to the smallest units which arrange their programs to conform to the instructions from the central commission.

In contrast with the United States, the speaker showed how it is absolutely impossible for any industrial organization to make a fixed program involving all phases of its activities and then stick to this program. The forces of competition and the inability to judge what the other man will do make this impossible. In Russia, he said, there is no competition, and everything is so controlled that these long range policies are possible.

It is doubtful that any such policy can be applied in this country, Professor Strong stated, "but we can study the results shown by Russia and see what complete economic control will contribute to Russia after a period of several years."

The talk by Professor Strong was one of a series being given before the society by faculty members who are presenting subjects related to management. Other speakers for this quarter are Professor Taylor, who will talk next week, and Dean D. D. Carroll who will speak March 4.

Officers of the Taylor Society state that the meetings of the group are open to the public and that everyone interested in the subjects presented is invited to attend.

Edgar W. Knight Says Teachers Managers Of Our Biggest Business

(*Continued from first page*)

ping waiter or porter, responding to the plaintive petition of the page who chants the name of Dr. Smith throughout the lobby of the hotel, or ordering breakfast or cracked ice and White Rock or Canada Dry to Room 1620, please, or giving the countersign to a brother from some enchanted realm, his little deeds of kindness and words of love are generally done and said with the dignity of a gentleman, the care of a scholar, and the gentleness of a boy scout.

"Even the slanguage of these schoolmen is kept up to date. They know how 'to wham' the public and move taxpayers to 'put out' in the interest of our boys and girls. They generally know their public, from which cometh their help, and their audiences, from whom they know how to get a hand when needed. This is not to say that the workers in education are less sincere than those in other fields or that they are insincere at all. But 'putting it over' or 'putting it across' has become a favorite expression with public school administrators because it is in reality one of their most necessary chores. The public and even the critics who condemn them demand that their school managers, as their athletic coaches, get results. They must 'click' or they will be 'kissed off' and forced 'to lam' or 'scram' to a place of obscurity and therefore of doubtful usefulness in the educational bush league. Therefore, public school superintendents must be up early and doing. Those who are up earliest and appear to do most, generally have the most tricks and are in most demand. They are the 'biggies,' sneer their ill-wishers; but they know how to get and stay on the 'up and up,' you bet. If they appear to sit with dignity right under the eaves of the Absolute with one educational hemisphere on one shoulder and the other on the other, and to indulge the conceit that they are searching for the Ultimate, it should be kept in mind that the nature of their occupation makes them so.

"One of the jobs of the superintendent is to increase the number of those who look at him as portentous, even though he may know for a certainty that some of them may be seeing through glasses darkly. He may seem to be brutal in aggressiveness and the master of those who blow. But he should be applauded and not condemned. For without pushful school administrators democratic Gilead could not have been blessed with the balm of universal education.

"But it is not intended to give the impression here that all public school superintendents always play by the rules or otherwise represent the best spirit of the profession, nor to deny that a great deal of our public education of all grades and degrees is still homespun. Education, as the other arts, whether black or fine, or the other sciences, whether exact, pseudo, or experimental, has its share of amateurs, dilettantes, medicine men, quacks, charlatans, mountebanks, shysters, buffoons, fatheads, and just plain mediocrities of the backslaping, handshaking, hello pete variety, as well as those who are sadly lacking in intestinal fortitude. Few actors have larger repertories than some of those who strut upon the educational stage. Far too many of them have large chances of impressing the public and of holding for periods entirely too long apparently strong positions as cultural leaders in many communities. In too many places a superintendent who can boast of an alma mater whose reputation is not positively unsavory can hold his place as a public pensioner if he is carefully sheltered by membership in the proper political party, the leading luncheon club, and the men's class in the most forward-looking church; if he manages not to mar every good story in the telling; and if he points at the proper places in his public addresses to a few examples of underprivileged children that have come directly under his observation.

"But with an increse n the tendency of the public towant want an end of uncertainties in educational administration and to prefer superintendents of schools who know much about their business and do it well and with dignity, there appears to be a decrease in those who know little and do even less. Most of the men and women to whom our school system is intrusted are prepared for intelligent educational management, and largely through the direction of such leaders has public education reached its present creditable height and depth and breadth, even though a great deal of it is still rude and too many of those who have charge of it vulgar. It is doubtful, however, if even the critics could stand unmoved in a national assembly of those who have really invested their lives in the public school and witness the intelligence, the faith, and the courage that go into their tasks."

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TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

V. M. I. vs. CAROLINA
BASKETBALL
TIN CAN FRIDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930 | NUMBER 110

RATAN DEVI WILL PRESENT CONCERT HERE NEXT MONTH

Entertainment Committee To Bring Noted Performer Here March 6 in Swain Hall.

Ratan Devi will give a costume recital of folk songs of the East on March 6 in Swain hall as the next number on the student entertainment program for this quarter.

The artist is an American who married an East Indian and thus has lived quite a while in the East. During her stay there she became interested in the life and folk songs of the people; her knowledge of them has enabled her to sing their songs with an interpretation and sincerity unusual in the West.

Her program offers a variety of songs, including some Kashmiri folk songs and East Indian Ragas. She has added to her program a few exquisite songs collected in Andulasia and Hungary and in response to numerous requests, old English folk songs.

Madame Devi has had enthusiastic press comments wherever she has appeared. The New York Times said of her recent appearances in New York: "Ratan Devi's singing of both the classical Indian Ragas, Kashmiri folk-songs was remarkable — especially in the Ragas. Her voice has a beautiful richness of timbre, and her vocal technique, especially in the management of the long phrases and ornamental figures, of a sort not often met with." Edward Moore said of her in the Chicago Tribune: "There were dance songs that had the whole spirit of the dance in them; there were love songs that lamented and pleaded, even though in an unknown tongue; there were lullabies that spoke a world-wide lullaby language. And Ratan Devi was both vivid and humorous in her explanations."

Her recitals will be preceded by a short talk on life in India especially in relation to its music.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO MEET FRIDAY

R. W. Linker Will Read And Portray Several Selections From "Carmen."

Robert W. Linker, instructor in the romance language department, will feature the next meeting of the Cercle Francais at the graduate club, Smith building, Friday night at 7:30, according to an announcement by President Taylor.

The entertainment will consist of several selections from "Carmen" which will be played and explained in French by Mr. Linker. Following this part of the program the meeting will be opened for informal conversation and refreshments.

According to officials of the club, succeeding meetings of the French-speaking group will be entertained in the near future by various faculty members. Dr. Finley will be one of the speakers at a meeting soon to be announced. A series of programs has been worked out and will be followed during this quarter and the next. It is hoped that all students at present taking French or who have a knowledge of the language will attend.

Phi And Di To Be Hosts To Duke And Carolina Students

Speaker John Lang Announces Meeting to Take Place at Joint Session of Two Societies February 26 in Gerrard Hall; Students and Faculty Members Invited.

The Philanthropic and Dialectic societies will sponsor a joint meeting of the student bodies of Duke and Carolina to be held Wednesday night, February 26, in Gerrard hall, according to an announcement by John A. Lang, speaker of the Philanthropic society. A representative of the societies has visited the student leaders and faculty members of Duke and has secured their support for the project. The meeting will be held as the quarterly joint session of the Philanthropic and Dialectic societies, of which the Philanthropic society will be the hosts. Speaker Lang has issued a special invitation to students and faculty members to attend the meeting.

Duke students interviewed by the representative, who have endorsed the meeting, include President Savage of the student body, the presidents of the two literary societies, the editor of the annual, and the president of the student Y. M. C. A. The editor of the student newspaper could not be reached. A number of faculty members of Duke, including the dean of students, have expressed their willingness to cooperate. Presidents Savage and Farris will be asked to deliver addresses at the meeting.

Seven resolutions have been prepared by Speaker John Lang for discussion at the joint meeting. The resolutions include endorsements of inter-faculty dinners, cooperation and joint sessions of societies on the two campuses, friendly rivalry between the two institutions, reciprocal undertakings by the student publications, and joint availability of the facilities of the institutions. The president of the Duke student body has stated that mimeographed copies of the resolutions will be distributed to the studens.

John Lang, in an invitation to the student body and faculty of the University, state: "In view of the proximity of the University of North Carolina and Duke University and the consequent opportunity for either wasteful antagonism or fruitful cooperation, the two literary societies of the University of North Carolina have invited the students of Duke University over here to discuss with our students next Wednesday night ways and means by which more friendly relations between the students of the two universities may be effected. As speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly and chairman of the joint committee of our two societies, I extend a special invitation to every student and faculty member of this university to attend this meeting and to take part in the discussions."

Dr. And Mrs. Chase Hosts At Formal State Gathering

Several Hundred Guests Entertained at Formal Affair at Carolina Inn; Governor and Mrs. Gardner Present.

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University, and Mrs. Chase were hosts at a brilliant reception given here last night at the Carolina Inn.

It was a formal affair that began at 9 o'clock and ended at midnight. Dancing began about 10 o'clock and continued through the evening. Several hundred guests attended.

The ballroom, dining room, reception rooms and lobby of the Inn were prettily decorated for the occasion, with pink roses, snap dragons, and smilax predominating. A color scheme of pink, white and green was used.

The main receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Harry W. Chase, Governor and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, President and Mrs. E. C. Brooks, President and Mrs. F. P. Gaines, and Dean and Mrs. Addison Hibbard. The guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House.

Receiving at the doors were Professor and Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, Professor and Mrs. Thorndike Saville, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Professor W. F. Prouty, Professor and Mrs. I. H. Manning, Professor and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt and Professor M. C. S. Noble.

Receiving at the door to the reception room were Professor and Mrs. D. D. Carroll, Professor George McKie, Professor and Mrs. G. M. Braune, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comer.

Receiving at the door to the

(Continued on last page)

No Chapel

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no more chapel until Monday. At that time regular sessions will be resumed.

Aldermen Vote To Amend Bumming Law

The much-discussed "bumming ordinance" which was enacted some time ago and provided that persons seeking to "bum" rides must not stand on "traveled portions of the highway," has been amended to provide for "additional safety," according to City Manager John Foushee.

The legal phrasing of the amendment follows:

"Be it ordained by the board of alderman, town of Chapel Hill, that the Bumming Ordinance recorded in Book 4, Page 246, be, and the same is, hereby amended,

"That after the word 'street' in section 1, the following shall be added:

"Section 1 (a). That it shall be unlawful for any person to stop any motor vehicle in the streets of Chapel Hill to pick up any pedestrian without first drawing up to the right-hand curb."

Students who do not possess cars and who resort to bumming for their journeyings have expressed a belief that the new amendment will hamper their travel. Motorists, they explain, "will stop oftentimes when they will not pull over to the curb. Of course, it adds to safety, but not to the ease of bumming."

German Club Notice

Cards for the mid-winter dances may be secured from Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house this afternoon from 1:30 to 3 and tonight from 7 to 8:30. Members are urged to secure these cards before the opening dance Friday afternoon.

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS AIRED IN CHAPEL TALK

R. B. House and Horace Williams Discuss Tendency of Aloofness.

R. B. House spoke yesterday in chapel on faculty-student relations, emphasizing their importance and need of improvement. The executive secretary named the lack of contact between students and faculty members as one of the problems coming with the University's advance and one that the present college generation must seek to overcome.

Professor Horace Williams, who was present in the audience, lent to the discussion an expression of the opinion that the present difficulties are due chiefly to the quarter system. Eleven weeks he declared to be too short a time for students and instructors to develop a mutual interest that is essential to worthwhile associations.

Reciting his own experiences as a student, Mr. House said that his most cherished acquainances had been with faculty members. He deplored the present-day prejudices they stigmatize as booting any approach toward an instructor and urged that students escape from them. An aggressiveness in seeking the acquaintance of any person on the faculty is a policy which he recommended as perfectly conventional and natural.

Constant questioning and resulting shifting of methods do not indicate weakness or instability in the school, the speaker said. The University is and must continue as a place of study and experimentation that alone can lead to improvement.

Benefit Bridge Party Carolina Inn Tuesday

An opportunity for students to mingle with the faculty and still have no suspicion of "booting" attached to the meeting will be offered next Tuesday afternoon when the Louise Manning circle of the Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge party at the Carolina Inn.

According to the announcement issued yesterday, there will be a prize offered for each table, and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Reservations can be made through Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, whose telephone number is 5101.

FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Jim Hubbard, president of the freshman class, announces the appointment of the following men on the class executive committee: Pinky Connor, chairman; Henry Wood, D. C. McDuffie, Tommy Thomas, Ted Newland, Watson Stanley, Tom Glascock, Frank Hawley, Bob Davis, and Stuart Carr. The other class officers are George London, vice-president, John Peacock, secretary, and Clarence Jensen, treasurer.

Optional Class Attendance For Upperclassmen In A.B. College May Be Abolished

Faculty Decides to Do Away With Attendance Privilege of Juniors and Seniors.

DECIDE AT NEXT MEETING

Liberal Arts School Faculty Pass Motion By Margin of Two Votes; Second Motion To Reconsider Is Also Passed.

At the last meeting of the undergraduate faculty of the school of liberal arts, held last Friday afternoon, it was voted by a majority of two votes to abolish optional attendance for the upperclassmen in the A. B. school. After the motion had passed, a second motion was made to reconsider the matter. It will be brought to the attention of the faculty at the next regular faculty meeting.

In the opinion of many members of the faculty, the present system of class attendance has brought with it many evils in the form of lowered scholastic standings, careless and irregular habits, etc.

At the same meeting, the faculty passed the following ruling: "To be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of "C" or higher on at least half of his courses."

As an interpretation of the ruling it was further stated that:

(1) The rule will go into effect in September 1930 to apply to all undergraduate students for work passed subsequent to that date.

(2) A student who completes 36 required courses but with grades which do not entitle him to his degree will be allowed to take additional junior-senior courses until such time as he meets the requirement of the rule.

(3) Transfer with advanced standing will come under this rule only for those courses pursued at this institution.

Open Forum Notice

The editor of the Tar Heel has received a communication signed "E. T." concerning which he would like to talk with the author. He requests that the writer of the communication see him at the Tar Heel office this afternoon between 2 and 3:30 o'clock.

MED GRADS TO HOLD REUNION

Raleigh Branch Of Alumni To Continue Annual Custom February 22 In Capital City.

The alumni of the Raleigh branch of the University school of medicine will hold a reunion in Raleigh, February 22. This reunion has become an annual custom and, due to the success it enjoyed last year, large attendance is expected.

The clinical department, as the school was called, was an extension of the University medical school. Here students were enabled to complete their last two years of study and obtain their M. D. degree from the University, only a two-year course being available in Chapel Hill. Although this branch was sadly lacking in equipment, it attained quite a noticeable success. During the period of its existence, from 1902 to 1910, eighty-four men were graduated with their M. D. degrees. Of this group of alumni there are many who have gained state-wide recognition.

Dr. Quinton H. Cook of Rich Square holds the office of president of the association. Under his guidance plans for the coming reunion have been made largely along the same line as those of last year. This will make the convention quite a social affair in the state capital.

At present there are several prominent doctors in Raleigh who were connected with the clinical department of the University. Dr. Hubert Royster, former dean of the division, Dr. Caveness, Mr. McGee and Dr. Noble are outstanding among them.

Aldermen Change Stop Places for Local Bus

An ordinance to speed the movement of traffic and prevent accidents due to frequent stopping of busses on Franklin street was enacted this week by the board of aldermen. It reads as follows:

Section 1. Be it ordained by the board of aldermen, town of Chapel Hill, that it shall be unlawful for any person operating a bus on Franklin street between Columbia and Hillsboro streets, to stop said bus for the purpose of admitting or discharging passengers, except at the following stations: the bus station, the Carolina theatre and Spencer hall.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective Monday, February 24, 1930.

Section 3. Any person violating the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not exceeding $50 or imprisoned not to exceed 30 days.

The army troop school will meet in Davie hall this evening at 7:30.

SCOUT SEMINAR TO BEGIN TODAY

Course of Study Arranged To Complete the Requirements For the Year.

Continuing their program for "The Growth of the Scout Executive," the University extension division and the regional educational committee of the Boy Scouts of America are to give a Boy Scout Seminar here February 20, 21, and 22. Mr. Harold D. Meyer of the University sociology faculty, who is the chairman of the educational committee, has announced the plans for this course, to be attended by all the scout executives of the state.

The seminar which is to begin today is the second of the school year, the first having been given in January. A course of study, twelve hours in length, has been arranged to complete the requirements for the year. According to Mr. Meyer, 25 hours of work are required of each executive in order to maintain the standards of the national organization.

Thursday, Evening, February 20

7:0018:30—Paul W. Schenck.

8:30-9:30 — Executive Humphries.

9:30-10:30 — Executive Shields.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 20, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

In essence, poetry is the love of life—not mere brutish tenacity of sensation, but a passion for all the honesties that make life free and generous and clean.—Christopher Morley.

The Anti-Carolina Theatre Movement

For the past several days a movement has been underway to launch a boycott against the Carolina theatre unless the price of admission is reduced by the management from forty to thirty cents. Thirty - seven copies of an agreement to stop patronizing the theatre on and after March 3 until the admission price is reduced are now being circulated, according to the promulgators of the movement.

In the Readers' Opinions column on this page appears a letter requesting the manager of the Carolina to state the valuation of the theatre, the profits received from it last year, and the rate paid on the investment since the vitaphone was installed, figured on an annual basis. The Tar Heel agrees with the authors of the Readers' Opinions letter that the Carolina management should be given an opportunity to defend itself against the charge that it is exploiting the students by charging unreasonably high admission prices.

Last week a communication to the Readers' Opinions column was received, in which it was alleged that the Carolina is "the greatest paying enterprise in the state according to its size." Several similar allegations were made, all of them without substantiation. After careful investigation, we were unable to discover any evidence that admission prices at the local theatre are unreasonable in comparison with those prevailing elsewhere in the state for a similar quality of pictures, or upon the basis of return on the investment here. Therefore we did not publish the letter, believing that the Tar Heel would not be justified in furthering the boycott movement without positive evidence that the theatre is exploiting the students by charging unfair prices.

A movement of the scope and nature attempted by the originators of the boycott idea should be based upon clearly demonstrated facts. It is to be hoped that Mr. Smith answers the challenge contained in this morning's Readers' Opinions letter, in order that the students may determine whether the proposed boycott is justified, but the management of the theatre is his own business and there is no valid reason why he should reveal the details of it unless he wishes to do so.

Too Effective Laws

That there can be laws in America which are proving too harsh seems almost unbelievable in the face of all that has been written about the laxity of law enforcement n the country. But, typically illustrative of the brainlessness of our lawmakers is the Baumes law of New York state, which carries with the conviction of a felon for his or her fourth offense a mandatory life sentence. If this law were applied with discretion and tempered with wisdom it would be a splendid thing; that New York has already succeeded in materially reducing her crime record is proof of its effectiveness as it stands.

But the law assumes the monstrous inhumanity of the prereform days in England the way it is applied in some instances. Recently, a woman who had been convicted of shop lifting for the fourth time was sent to the penitentiary for life. There was no question of a jury's mercy or a judge's tempering humanity; the law said life imprisonment and the prisoner suffered. It is a credit to the judge that he promised to take steps for action in securing the unfortunate woman's freedom after the lapse of a reasonable time, but this action was an individual matter. The Baumes law provides for no extenuating circumstances; there is no leaven of differentiation between the character of common offenses against society.

When the law was first established as an existing factor in the legislative machine of New York the entire country was interested, looking upon it as an experiment. Its power was felt at once; the effect of the legal innovation was evident from the very first in the hasty exodus of large numbers of criminals from under the shadow of this harsh enforcement. But the law was soon seen as a two-edged sword, knowing no discretion in its arbitrary action, when it began operating against numbers of petty felons whose law breaking, while chronic, was not dangerous.

It is for this weakness that the law is to be condemned. Let its application in the case of petty law breaking be modified, let some sensible scheme of differentiation be established—and the Baumes law can remain in a point of pride with the state of New York. Such an action would not indicate sentimentality; there is too much of that now in the treatment of the enemies of society. But a leaven of humanity is necessary in our present state of civilization; we cannot allow the hopeless, tortured dope fiend or the incorrigible sneak thief to be sent to prison for the rest of his life like the gangster, the dope peddler, or the daring criminals with long records of grand larceny and murder behind them.—R. H.

Armed Peace and National Security

More than ever before, the statesmen of the world are trying to devise some means for establishing and guaranteeing a condition of world peace. All over the civilized world of late has appeared a wave of literature, speeches and pictures designed to bring the horrors of war into the limelight of popular thought in an effort to outlaw the demon destroyer of men and wealth. The aim of statesmen and other world thinkers in this connection is to cause the glory and glamour of war as portrayed by so-called patriotic influences to fade into a more realistic conception of the bloody devastation which has been wrought in numerous conflicts "to make the world safe for democracy," or some equally noble and impossible ideal.

In our anxiety over the success of the London conference which is now in session, we are apt to overlook the serious situations which are now existent in Central Europe — conditions which make the effective execution of any plan of world peace an impossibility. In Central Europe are 12 small states which comprise one-fourth of the entire population of the continent and which are likely to open hostilities among themselves at any time. There are 30,000,000 people in Europe who are discontented with the government which rules them. Furthermore, each of these 12 states is suspicious of the others. Nearly all of these smaller countries are continually being exploited by the larger nations of the continent. In one European nation the minority party, which is by far the most incapable party, is the ruling element. Although we are a staunch advocate of world peace, we cannot help seeing in these conditions the seeds of future wars which are apt to assume a world-wide scope.

Although we talk a great deal about naval parity between the United States and Great Britain, such a condition would mean little toward the permanent abolition of war as long as the seeds of war are being constantly sown in Central Europe. It is high time for the statesmen of the world to forget limitations for a while and turn their attention to the conditions now existing in that region of the "tortured continent."

Far be it from the intentions of the writer to minimize the work of the London conference which is now in session, but we do believe that all plans to bring about world peace will fail until such time as a spirit of international confidence has been developed. At present the great power and wealth of the United States make her the logical nation to take the initial step toward complete disarmament down to the point of the police power, but she does not have sufficient confidence in the other nations of the world to warrant her making this important move. Greed and jealousy, the arch enemies of peace, are still very obviously existent.

Self preservation is often referred to as the first law of nature. It is equally true that national preservation is the first law of nations. The glory of war still completely overshadows its horrors in the mind of the average man. When considered aside from the present political and social conditions of the nations of the world, the principle of disarmament and numerous other plans for bringing about international peace as a permanent thing are sound; but the attitudes of the peoples of the world favor conflict rather than peace. Before peace can be guaranteed disarmament must be thought of as something more than the mere mechanical act—it must be a psychological step actuated from within and by virtue of an attitude of horror of war—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

MORE LIGHT ON MR. HUGHES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In an editorial appearing in the columns of this journal a few days ago, in which I commented on the selection of Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice, I made two points as to why the man selected is not qualified. Considering the first point, disqualification on the grounds that Mr. Hughes made no protestation of the corruption of the Harding cabinet, there is no need of a further statement to those who read the editorial under consideration.

That Mr. Hughes resigned from the supreme court to run for the presidency in 1916, thus placing his political ambitions above the court, the second point, is undeniably contrary to the fine tradition of the court of aloofness from political ambitions on the part of its members. Hughes proved by his action, regardless of whether he was running for office on the basis of his convictions that the United States should enter the war at that time (as J. W. implies), that he preferred the presidency to the chief justiceship, for which position he was in line at the time.

The analogy between Hughes and Chase is quite clear. It was merely stated that we condemn Chase for his political ombitions while a member of the court and that likewise Hughes should be condemned. Their cases are much the same. If Chase was allied with a faction, so is Hughes allied with the Coolidge - Hoover - Republican - Conservative faction, if such may be called a faction. And I might say here to J. W., who so rebuked my recent editorial effort, as a bit of information, that Chase himself was not in the habit of attending political conventions, although he coveted the support of certain conventions to a degree which probably cost him his supreme desire.

Defenders of Mr. Hughes, especially J. W., point to his ability as a lawyer and to his record as secretary of state as his qualifications for the high office of chief justice of the United States. It is a well known fact that Hughes has been primarily in the courts a defender of corporations and big-business interests. He is not a man of the common people, nor as chief justice does he represent the common people. He is the representative of the financial powers and it is not strange that Hoover appointed him. As secretary of state he ruined what might have been a creditable record by his narrow views on the Central-American situation. His watchword then was protection, protection of American property interests at any costs to the transgressed. He might have shown the world that the United States, a nation which dotes on democratic principles, was ready to guarantee independence and a democratic form of government to her weaker neighbors. Instead, the world got the impression of the giant transgressor, the United States, oppressing the pygmy-like Central American states. So, after all, Mr. Hughes's achievements have not shown such "brilliance" as J. W. would have us believe.

If you please, J. W., this assistant editor who offers this rejoinder will be grateful if you will excuse his "unsound reasoning and false analogy" because he, being fortunate enough to have a reader, dislikes to annoy by such as the above. B. M.

INFORMATION DESIRED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

For the last few days I have heard many discussions on the question that seems now to be the sensation of the campus, and it is very strange that the question has not reached the Tar Heel before now. But disregarding that fact, I wish to ask Mr. Smith in this article, which I hope will reach the open forum, a few questions which I hope he will answer in the Tuesday issue of the Tar Heel next week. And I will have to know the answer before I can state my opinion in regards to this situation. I understand that there has been a great effort by certain parties on the campus to obtain such information on the theatre from the revenue department of the state, but it refuses to give out such information to the public.

What is the valuation of the Carolina Theatre in Chapel Hill?

What were the profits received from it last year?

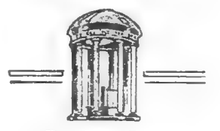
What has been the rate paid on the investment since the vitaphone has been installed, figured on an annual basis?

These are only facts that the whole student body should know before they take too great a jump in the reduction of the prices.

Hoping this will not be ignored, we are,

G. W. FLEMING,
FRANK ERINO,
G. R. HINTON.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

If you should happen to drop into 6 Pettigrew some time between now and commencement you wouldn't be there long before you would get told about a great and glorious tour of America which the various science departments of the University are taking part in next summer. For the occupants of this room are Wallace Kuralt and Scottie, locquacious young scientists, notorious for their geologic tendencies. Being all set for the summer's tour they spend a great deal of their leisure time thinking and talking about it, and have in such manner worked up a prodigious amount of enthusiasm and anticipation for the trip.

The tour stretches to the Pacific coast and back, but according to the boys it's going to be more than a see-America-first affair, and the members are going to do many things besides go around with a little hammer tapping gneisses and schists. It seems there are to be about forty co-eds on the trip.

The two geology students tell us that the tour is under the educational direction of the University extension division, and that college courses are offered in geology, botany, general science, sociology, and economics; that the party leaves Chapel Hill June 7 and gets back August 2; that the itinerary includes eighteen states and Mexico; that Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Death Valley, Zion National Park, the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and Jaurez, Mexico, are among the stopping places, and that the entire trip will be made by motor.

As the boys get warmed to the subject they start pulling out gorgeously illustrated booklets and pamphlets dealing with the big western parks and resorts. The pictures in these books depict the canyons and mountains and other natural wonders of the west in all their colors and brilliancy, and describe them in words as glowing as the pictures, so that whosoever looks upon them is moved to enroll in the University's educational transcontinental tour. One page dazzles the eye with the glistening walls of the Great White Throne; another with the fantastic colors of the Grand Canyon.

Only when Wallace comes to a railroad time-table among the travel literature does he pause to throw it in the waste basket and say, "I don't see why they send me that; I don't want that." Then he goes on with more about the trip, saying, among other things, that the group of University professors to accompany the party includes Drs. Prouty, Totten, Preston, Brooks, and MacCarthy.

Such a tour as this and the extension division's European tours certainly bespeak a progressive university. They let the world know more about Carolina and they help Carolina know more about the world.

National Oratorical Contest Ends Mar. 31

Although March 25 is the closing date for entries in the sixth national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution, already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo.

Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of American higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1500. Second place will give a prize of $1000, scaling down to $400 for seventh place.

SKETCH CLUB MEETS

The Sketch club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, while the garden club met with Mrs. C. E. Preston.

Mr. Paul Lindley of the Van Lindley nurseries, Greensboro, spoke to the garden group on "rock gardens."

Send the *Tar Heel* home!

CAROLINA THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Here She Is. The New Sweetheart Of the Screen



with
JOE BROWN

PARAMOUNT SOUND

FRIDAY
Ann Harding
in
"HER PRIVATE AFFAIRS"

Old Liners Pull Second Half Rally To Down Tar Heels In Tin Can 29-22

Maryland Quintet Takes Second Straight Win From Carolina Varsity.

MARPET-ALEXANDER STAR

University Team Gets Early Lead, But Lose It Before Strong Rally By College Park Five in Last Part of Game.

A fast-moving quintet from College Park defeated the Carolina Tar Heels 29-22 in a hectic game played in the Tin Can last night. The game, which was a return contest, gave the Maryland five a clean sweep in the season's series, the Tar Heels having previously lost to the Old Liners at College Park.

The first half showed the White Phantoms at their best, the offense and defense being well-nigh perfect. The Tar Heel defense was so tight that four of the Old Liners' five field goals resulted from long shots.

Marpet opened the scoring with a foul shot, but Rooney soon evened matters by sinking a free toss. Alexander, Neiman and Marpet then tossed in beautiful long shots and soon had the score up to 9-3. Three Maryland regulars then entered the game to stop the fast-moving Tar Heels, and as a result, play became tight. Gaylor, Heagy and Ronkin combined to bring Maryland to within two points of Carolina when the half ended 14-12.

In the second half the Tar Heel attack went to pieces. Gaylor sank a beauty to tie the score at 14-14, but Alexander put the Tar Heels ahead with another long one. Maryland then steadily forged ahead, Gaylor repeatedly finding the basket for scores. Carolina then tried to score by the long-shot route, but the inability of the Tar Heels to follow up their shots brought the ball down to the other end of the floor.

Tom Alexander, who has replaced Billy Brown, is still keeping up his spectacular playing. Besides scoring eight points, Tommy played a sterling game at guard, continually breaking up the visitors' combinations. "Weasel" Neiman and Artie Marpet also played well for Carolina. For the victors the work of Gaylor and Berger stood out. Gaylor was high point man with 12 markers, while Berger scored seven.

The next game for the Tar Heels will be with the V. P. I. Cadets Friday evening in the Tin Can.

Carolina (22)		Maryland (29)
Neiman (5)	R. F.	Rooney (1)
Edwards (4)	L. F.	Ronkin (4)
Dameron (2)	C.	Hetzel
Marpet (3)	R. G.	Radice (1)
Alexander (8)		Heagy (2)

Substitutions: for Carolina—Greene; for Maryland—Berger (7), Gaylor (12), Evans, Chalmers (2).

Steele Defeats O. E.

Steele defeated Old East yesterday, 22-12. Purser led in scoring with 11 points. Old East made a last minute rally, but the lead was far too great for them.

Old East having been undefeated up to now, there remains only Aycock (F) with a clean record. Old East and Steele have one loss apiece.

Steele (22)		Old East (12)
Smith (6)		Lowry (5)
Farrell (1)		Hendlin (3)
Purser (11)		H. Stafford
Crane		Sutton (2)
Fussell (4)		Wilson

WRESTLERS MEET CHAMPS SATURDAY

Carolina Team Works Hard for Coming Matches Against V. P. I.

With the meet with State tucked safely away, the varsity grapplers are priming for the meet with the crack V. M. I. wrestling team Saturday night in Lexington.

Time trials were held yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. In the 115-pound division, Gilchrist won a time advantage over Barwick with 4 minutes 30 seconds to his credit. Captain Wayne Woodard won from Albright in the 135-pound class with a time advantage of 9:40, while Sanders won from Taylor in the 155 pound division in the same manner with an advantage of 2:35. In the 165-pound class, Cowper beat Houghton by time with an advantage of 8:55.

Coach Chuck Quinlan has not announced his lineup against V. M. I., last year's conference champions, but it is thought that he will start the same men that wrestled against State.

Coach Peyton Abbott will send his freshman team to Lexington to twist horns with the V. M. I. Rats the same night that the varsity meets the Cadet team.

George Stallings, 125-pound flash, will fight in Lexington Saturday, and with him he carries a great portion of the Tar Heels' hopes. In five fights so far this season, Stallings has four falls and one time decision for a total of 23 points to lead the Tar Heel scoring. Other outstanding men on the team are Captain Woodard and Cowper.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR PENN STATE

Captain Allen May Not Face Nittany Lions in Bouts Here.

With only two more days left in which to work out before the meet with Penn State's intercollegiate champions, the Tar Heel mitmen are working hard to get in shape for the meet which will be held in the Tin Can Saturday night.

Captain Archie Allen is suffering with a cut over his eye, an injury which he received in the Florida meet, and Coach Crayton Rowe is doubtful as to whether the crack middleweight will be able to fight Saturday. In case Allen does not fight, Hoke Webb, who won his fight at South Carolina Monday, will probably get the call.

Evan Vaughn, veteran bantam, who has been unable to fight for several weeks, was out yesterday, and is trying to get in shape for the southern conference meet the last of the month. He did not work out in the ring, but took a good workout on the bags, and with the ropes.

Add Warren, former Carolina captain, and now a promising professional, was on the job working out the heavies, and gave them all a good workout. John Warren, Add's younger brother, looked good in the ring, as did Koenig, varsity heavyweight.

Several likely looking bantam prospects were on the job, and although they will not fight this year, Coach Rowe might be able to use them next year.

Coach Rowe will fight his regular varsity lineup against Penn State, with the possible excep-

(Continued on last page)

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

THE CHEERING at Carolina is almost nil! The modesty of some Carolina student in signing his name prevents the publishing, in the Open Forum column, of some sound advice to the student body. However, this column has purloined these valuable paragraphs and heartily endorses them. Parts of the letter follow:

"Before coming to Carolina I heard very much about the excellency of the cheering and the school spirit. My first impression, I must confess, was very much the nature of the reports—very favorable. Last year Bill Chandler organized a cheering section of all the freshman class to take the place of the much smaller group of the older "Cheerios." This seemed to me to be a fairly successful undertaking, but what happened this year? Groups of "loyal" Carolina supporters were scattered all over the stadium, and the combined efforts of six hard-working cheer leaders could not get even a feeble piping when Carolina was on the short end of the score. This was in football! The other night at the Loyola basketball game the students depended for their pep on a phonograph record, and the leadership of an old grad finally to start the school song!"

The purloined paragraphs went on to say that "on the Pacific coast huge organized cheering sections help their teams along, and are oftentimes so colorful that they are one of the main points of interest about the game. We see none of that in the south now! Why not make Carolina take the lead in this project of organized cheering as she has in so many other projects?"

The anonymous writer stated that he had heard many of the best athletes say that a good cheering section went a long way toward helping the team along to victory. The modest writer was of the opinion that had there been organized cheering in three recent basketball games Carolina would probably have overcome the total of four points by which Carolina lost.

The unsigned letter stated that "it may be too late to start anything much for the basketball season in the way of cheering, but why not organize for baseball, is a trail fashion *at least*, and have some REAL cheering next fall?"

This letter seems to be a challenge to the student body, and a suggestion to the cheer leaders. Let's hope that it is heeded!

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT is due! The well deserved Duke victory of the last Carolina-Duke meeting in Durham brings much to the attention of the Carolina student body. The phonograph that has been used in the Tin Can was supplemented by the cooperating of the Duke students in cheering. The Alma Mater was led by cheer leaders, instead of graduates. The cheering was organized!

Question Marks Win

The Question Marks overwhelmed Old West yesterday afternoon, 25-9. The Question Marks were superior in every way, and it was seldom that Old West got past the center line. E. Beam's 12 points took scoring honors, H. Beam trailing with 5. Hinton played a good game for Old West.

O. W. (9)		Q. Marks (25)
Morrison (3)		Leonard (4)
Valk (2)		McDermid
Hinton (4)		E. Beam (12)
Sherrill		McDuffie (4)
Winecoff		H. Beam (5)

CLASS A HIGH SCHOOL SERIES NEARING CLOSE

Charlotte Leads Western Division; Raleigh And Durham Tied For Lead In East.

TITLE GAME IN TIN CAN

With a clean record of nine victories the Central high school of Charlotte is practically assured of the championship in the western class A basketball conference; however, the Charlotte quint is closely followed by the Maroons of Asheville high with only a single defeat, administered by the Queen City cagers, to impair their standing.

It is probable, then, that the outcome of the western race will not be decided until the conclusion of play on March 1. In the east, on the other hand, the series has resolved itself to a fight between Raleigh and Durham. Both teams have five victories, so the game scheduled between Durham and Raleigh in the Bull City Friday night will decide the final results of eastern play, since the last games of the season in eastern competition are being played this week.

The standings of the teams in the two sections follow:

CLASS A WESTERN

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Charlotte	9	0	1.000
Asheville	8	1	.889
Winston-Salem	4	4	.500
Greensboro	4	6	.400
High Point	4	6	.400
Gastonia	2	6	.250
Salisbury	0	9	.000

CLASS A EASTERN

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Durham	5	0	1.000
Raleigh	5	0	1.000
Wilmington	2	2	.500
Wilson	2	3	.400
Fayetteville	1	4	.200
Goldsboro	1	4	.200
Rocky Mount	1	4	.200

E. R. Rankin of the University extension division, secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, announced yesterday that the state championship game will be played here between the winners of the two groups on Wednesday, March 5. The title game will be run off in the Tin Can.

Chapel Hill High Wins Over Burlington 30-15

After being held scoreless for the first quarter and trailing 5 to 9 at the half, the Chapel Hill boys warmed up their attack and defeated Burlington here Tuesday night 30-15. Chapel Hill started the game with one or two subs in the lineup, but turned loose with full strength in the middle of the game and left the reserves to wind up the play in the last period.

Macomson, with 10 points to his credit, was the main bet of the visitors on the offensive, while Council and Lawrence led the locals with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Lineups:

C. H. (30)		Burlington (15)
Prouty (5)		Macomson (10)
Council (13)		Heath (3)
Reynolds		Walker (2)
Barbour		Brown
Williams		Blanchard

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—Neville, Henderson, Umstead, Lawrence (12), Reynolds, Canady, Caldwell; for Burlington—Ephland, Riber, Hall, Lyord.

Referee: Perkin.

Neither Phi Kappa Alpha nor Sigma Nu appeared to play their scheduled game yesterday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Phi Sigma Kappa yesterday afternoon.

Fencing Notice

The manager of University fencing, "Hinkey" Hendlin, will meet any men in the following organizations who are interested in competing in intramural fencing:

9 p. m.—New Dorms, Graduate Club, Best House, and any independent group.

10 p. m.—Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi, Sigma Delta, and any other fraternity contingents.

These organizations are requested to see Hendlin at 313 Old East.

FRESHMEN PRIMING F O R V. P. I. GAME

After taking the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in camp by virtue of a 16-18 victory, Carolina's freshman quintet is priming for a hard contest with the strong Virginia Polytechnic Institute aggregation on the local floor Friday night.

Accurate shooting and tight defensive work are responsible for the Tar Babies' triumph over the Baby Deacons. Dunn and Henry, who were both in excellent form Tuesday night, will be counted on for strong support in the V. P. I. game. Hines failed to carry of scoring honors in the Deacon contest as he was closely guarded; however his shooting is up to par and has been consistently good all season.

The floor work of the team as a whole is excellent and their chances of avenging their previous loss to V. P. I. are good.

Saturday night the Tar Babies meet the Washington and Lee frosh here in a preliminary to the Carolina-Washington and Lee varsity game.

NEW BLINDS AT LIBRARY

The windows of the seminar rooms of the library on the third floor have been equipped with Venetian blinds, similar to those used throughout the stack rooms. These blinds replace the temporary curtains that were in the seminar rooms previously.

GEORGIA KEEPS SLATE CLEAN BY WIN OVER VOLS

Undefeated Winter Grid Team Adds Another Victory to List; Branch Stars.

A well-mixed passing and running attack was too much for "Tennessee" and "Georgia" registered an 18-0 victory yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium.

McAllister kicked off for Tennessee, Branch receiving the ball on his 30-yard line and returning it to the 35. Three line plays were good for a first down. White passed to Branch and the midget quarter raced 30 yards, giving Georgia a first down on the 22-yard line. Morrisey went around end for a touchdown on the sixth play of the game. Harden failed to make the distance for extra point.

McAllister returned Branch's kick to his own 40-yard marker. Chandler passed to Moore for 16 yards and to Daniels for 20, placing the ball on the 24-yard line. Three line bucks and a pass failed and the ball went over. Nash got three, Branch failed to gain and punted to midfield. Moore passed to Walker for 18 yards and a first down, but Morrisey intercepted Chandler's attempt on the 19-yard line. Nash slipped off tackle for 11. Branch caught the Tennessee team off guard and his punt straight up the sideline was good for 60 yards, giving the ball to Tennessee on the 10-yard line as the quarter ended.

Little happened during the second quarter.

In the third quarter Georgia scored. After Suggs punted to Branch, Harden gained three, Morrisey lost the same distance and then Morrisey passed to Harden for 21 yards and first down on the eight-yard line. Morrisey made four in two tries and passed to White for the touchdown. Branch's dropkick failed.

Morrisey passed to Branch for 17 yards to begin the march for the third touchdown. White made 15 around end. Morrisey

(Continued on last page)

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Welcome In Cafeteria

BROOKS SPEAKS BEFORE CHURCH ABOUT MARRIAGE

University Professor Tells Audience Of United Church That Husband And Wife Should Be Real Partners.

"Good homes do not happen, they are made." said Professor Brooks in an address on "Modern Marriage Partnership" delivered Sunday night to the young people's forum of the United Church.

The true partnership agreement is more predominant than ever in marriage relations with husband and wife cooperation on a 50-50 plan and the children playing the role of junior partners, Mr. Brooks believes. The detailed plans and agreements of relations must be thrashed out in days of courtship, long before the ringing of wedding bells, and this is as essential to a successful marriage as is the same agreements before entering into business relations.

The true partnership agreement immediately suggests an interdependence of partners and an interest in each other's work. But very few duties are inherently woman's and the old "Bring-me-my-slippers" attitude of men in the home is passing out of the modern program. The partnership must enhance all phases of marital relations, which includes: the major expressions of affection; little courtesies; cooperation in home duties; interest and ability to give council in each other's problems; cooperation in play; and child rearing. Hobbies, too, have great power as unifying agents.

Civil Engineers To Discuss Co-op Work

The William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Phillips hall. The junior members of the society will deliver a series of talks in which they will describe the various cooperative jobs on which they have been working.

For the purpose of acquainting the sophomore members of the society with the various cooperative jobs that will be open to them next year, several junior members will make short talks on the jobs that they have been working on during this year.

Talks will be given describing the work with the location and bridge departments of the state highway commission, the Charlotte water department, the Southern Railway at Danville, the Chapel Hill filteration plant, and the state department of conservation and development at Chapel Hill.

The officers of the society urge that all sophomore engineering students in the department of civil engineering attend this meeting, as at this time a student description and opinion of each job will be presented.

DEBATERS WILL ARGUE QUESTION OF SCIENCE

In pursuance of its study of "Resolved: That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith," the debate class will meet tonight in 201 Murphey hall and will come prepared to raise the issues of the negative side of the query. The plan for the meeting is to conduct an open forum discussion, the teams which are to debate Emory and Georgia Tech taking the affirmative of the question, and the members of the class raising the issues of the negative.

All members of the debate class are expected to attend, as this discussion will constitute a regular part of the work outlined in debating 1.

Brummitt To Attend Law Class Meeting

Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt will attend the meeting of the class in Administration of Justice this afternoon at two o'clock. The course in Administration of Justice, which was instituted for the first time this year, gives the law student an understanding of the problems involved in the actual administration of justice, together with suggested improvements in our legal institutions. The traditional law courses, with their emphasis on the doctrines of law, do not deal with the very important matters of administration of law and justice. All members of the law faculty participate in the teaching of the course, Professor Wettach being in charge of the February meeting of the class. The class of forty students is divided into groups, and at each monthly meeting, the members of one of these groups report on particular phases of the general problem assigned for the month.

The topic for the meeting this afternoon is: "A Ministry of Justice." The following papers will be presented by members of the class:

"The Ministry of Justice in France" by J. G. Edwards, "A Ministry of Justice in England" by W. S. Jenkins, "The United States Department of Justice" by A. T. Daniel, "Office of Attorney General in North Carolina" by O. A. Warren, "Need for Centralization of Law Enforcement in North Carolina" by A. M. Covington, "Need for Law-Recommending Body in North Carolina" by M. S. Benton, and "Proposed Legislation for a North Carolina Department of Justice" by H. B. Parker.

Mr. Brummitt stated that Assistant Attorney General Nash would accompany him, and the law faculty will entertain them at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn immediately preceding the meeting of the class.

Engineers To Hear Lowery and Knoop

The regular meeting of the University of North Carolina Student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held this evening at 7:15 in room 319 Phillips hall. E. L. Lowery will give an illustrated talk on "Deisel Engines" and Frederick Knoop will speak on the life of Walter Craig Kerr, a prominent mechanical engineer.

After the program of the meeting has been presented membership cards in the society will be distributed and the question of who shall attend the meeting of the Raleigh branch of the A. S. M. E. as representatives of the local branch will be discussed.

Mr. Lowry's talk will be illustrated with slides showing the various features of deisel engines and several large installations of these machines.

Mr. Knoop will present the life of Mr. Kerr and will show what contributions to mechanical engineering were made by this man, who was intimately connected with Mr. Westinghouse, who was organizer of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr, and Co., which, at the time of his death, was the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Fire Behind Library Causes Little Damage

The Chapel Hill fire department was called out at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning to extinguish a fire at the camp of T. C. Thompson, contractor, behind the library. A large truck had caught fire because of defective wiring, but its driver had smothered the flames before the arrival of the local department.

GEORGIA KEEPS SLATE CLEAN; WIN OVER VOLS

(Continued from page three)

and White made two for a first passed to White for eight yards down on the eight-yard line as the quarter ended.

Frazier slashed through tackle for the touchdown on the first play of the new quarter. Branch failed to kick goal.

The fourth quarter was a desperate continuance of the passing attack on the part of Tennessee, while Georgia resorted largely to punting to protect its lead. Tennessee's midfield passes resulted in frequent gains, but Georgia always managed to stop them when the goal line was threatened.

By way of consoling itself for its defeat Tennessee rolled up 11 first downs to eight for Georgia. Ten of the eleven were made on passes, Chandler's 20-yard jaunt around end accounting for the other. Johnny Branch played his usual spectacular game and was the chief luminary for his team. Sharing the spotlight with him were Morrisey and White. Chandler, Daniel and Moore accounted for most of the Tennessee yardage.

The lineup:

"Georgia"		"Tennessee"
Reid	L. E.	Johnson
Smith	L. T.	Daniels
Kerr	L. G.	McEver
Gilbreath	C.	Koehl
Petree	R. G.	Philpott
McDade	R. T.	Rose
Brown	R. E.	Walker
Branch	Q. B.	Moore
White	L. H.	Chandler
Morrisey	R. H.	Daniel
Harden	F. B.	McAllister

Scoring touchdowns: White, Morrisey and Frazier (substitute for Harden).

Officials: referee, Collins; umpire, Cerney; head linesman, Enright.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR PENN STATE

(Continued from page three)

tion of Captain Allen. The lineup consists of the following men: 125 pounds, Harry Sheffield; 135 pounds, Noah Goodridge; 145 pounds, Captain Allen or Hoke Webb; 165 pounds, Obie Davis; 175 pounds, John Warren; unlimited, Bill Koenig.

The possible loss of Captain Allen will hurt the Tar Heel's chances against the Nittany Lions, but the team is expected to show up to advantage the national champions.

Coach Odell Sapp will take his freshman boxers against the State R. O. T. C. team this afternoon. The Tar Babies lost a hard 5-2 decision to Oak Ridge last Saturday, but are now in good condition to fight in Raleigh. Nothing is known of the strength of the Raleigh aggregation, except that they are coached by John Lepo, star tackle on the football team.

Coach Sapp will take along the following men to fight: 125 pounds, Levinson; 135 pounds, Gaylord; 145 pounds, Jackson; 165 pounds, Patterson; 175 pounds, Landis; the unlimited man has not been chosen.

DR. AND MRS. CHASE HOSTS AT BRILLIANT RECEPTION

(Continued from first page)

lobby were Professor and Mrs. Norman Foerster, Professor and Mrs. A. S. Wheeler and Professor and Mrs. H. M. Jones, while receiving in the lobby were Professor and Mrs. Collier Cobb, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Branson, Professor J. M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Vining, Professor and Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Professor H. W. Odum, Professor and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Professor C. T. McCormick, Professor W. DeB. MacNider and Professor and Mrs. J. M. Booker.

Receiving in the ball room were Professor and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Professor and Mrs. C. T. Murchison, Professor and Mrs. Wallace Smith, Professor and Mrs. O. H. Stuhlman, Professor and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, III, Professor and Mrs. Jeff Bynum, Mr. Willis Posey and Professor Grover Beard.

Receiving at the door to the dining room were Professor and Mrs. W. M. Dey, Professor and Mrs. M. R. Trabue, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woollen and Professor J. C. Lyons, while Professor and Mrs. George Howe, Professor and Mrs. J. G. deR. Hamilton, Mrs. Annie D. Martin, Mrs. A. M. Hunt and Professor and Mrs. E. R. Mosher received in the dining room.

Serving ice cream were Mrs. J. M. Bell, Mrs. F. P. Venable, Mrs. W. DeB. MacNider and Mrs. F. K. Cameron, assisted by Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mrs. W. D. MacMillan, Mrs. J. J. Slade and Miss Dorothy Vann.

Serving coffee were Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. H. H. Staab, Mrs. F. H. Koch and Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, assisted by Mrs. H. D. Meyer, Mrs. Russell Pottor, and Mrs. W. C. George.

Serving punch in the dining room were Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. C. T. McCormick and Miss Grace Duncan, assisted by Miss Alice Noble, Miss Mary Cobb and Miss Marjorie Terrell.

Serving punch in the ballroom were Mrs. W. F. Prouty and Mrs. John W. Lasley, assisted by Miss Louise Venable, Miss Nellie Roberson and Miss Elizabeth Bain.

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V. M. I. vs. CAROLINA
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

The Daily Tar Heel

V. M. I. vs. CAROLINA
8:30 TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1930 | NUMBER 111

President Chase Accepts University Illinois Offer

Mid-Winter Dances To Begin Tonight In Bynum Gymnasium

Opening Dance of Annual Affair Will Begin At 4 O'clock This Afternoon.

JELLY LEFTWICH TO PLAY

Well Known Orchestra To Furnish Music For Dancers; Three Dances Tomorrow.

Final preparations for the mid-winter dances to begin this afternoon have been made. The German Club executive committee had its final meeting preceding the dances last night at which certain minor details were gone over.

"Jelly" Leftwich and his University Club orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music. It is said that he has one of the best college orchestras in the south.

A tea-dance beginning at four this afternoon and ending at six will begin the set of five dances.

The feature of the dance tonight will be the Junior Prom. An attractive figure has been planned for the members of the Junior class. All members of this class attending the dance will participate in this affair.

Acting as chief chaperones will be Mrs. Anderson, Friday afternoon, Mrs. Comer, Friday night, Mrs. Connor, Saturday morning, Mrs. Dey, Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Woollen, Saturday night. Each of these ladies will select two assistants to aid them at their respective dances.

Will Yarborough announces that all those who have not as yet paid their dues and received their cards for admission to the dances will please see him either at chapel period this morning, or from 1:30 to 2:30 this afternoon.

LOCAL CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY

The Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. Dr. W. T. Laprade of the history department of Duke University spoke to the club on the subject of "Washington and Lincoln as Heroes." In this address Dr. Laprade pointed out the qualities which made these men famous, and he also stressed the human elements in them which are characteristic of present day men.

"Fonnie" Cobb of the Durham Kiwanis Club was present and gave a short talk on "The Advantages of a Small Community."

A motion was made to establish a fund for destitute families of Orange county and was unanimously passed by the club. The program committee announced that a joint meeting had been arranged with the local Rotary Club to discuss topics of interest to the community.

BILL CHERRY FORMER STUDENT VISITS HERE

Bill Cherry, former Carolina student, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is spending the week-end with his sister Mrs. M. A. Hill, at her home in the Stacy apartments. Cherry was in school here two years ago. He recently graduated from the school of journalism at Columbia University.

German Club Notices

Due to the basketball game tonight and the boxing bouts tomorrow night the German Club Executive Committee has moved the time limit for the admittance of couples to the dance from ten o'clock to 10:30.

The same fees for final dances will apply for upperclassmen as in the past. Freshmen are given special rates at that time.

INDUSTRIAL CLASS VISITS FURNITURE PLANT AT MEBANE

Professor G. T. Schwenning's class in industrial management Monday afternoon inspected the plant of the White Furniture Manufacturing Company in Mebane. The trip was the second of a series that the class is making this quarter. Last Friday the class visited the Riverside and Dan River Mills at Danville, Va.

The White Furniture Company is among the oldest in the south and is at present one of the largest producers of furniture in this part of the United States.

White Cross School Children Pay Visit To the University

A group of 35 children from the White Cross school in Orange county visited the University yesterday, accompanied by the principal of their school, Mrs. Mattox, and other teachers. The pupils were conducted on a pre-arranged tour of the campus by members of the University extension division.

They were shown major points of interest here, including the library, gymnasium, Playmakers theatre, the arboretum, Memorial hall being torn down, and other features. The tour was concluded at the stadium where the children witnessed a part of the football game between "Georgia" and "Tennessee."

It would perhaps be interesting to know that this was the first time that the majority of these pupils had ever visited the University, though living in the same county.

Scouts To Organize Honorary Fraternity

There will be a special meeting at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the parlor of the Y for all students who have been scouts or are scouts at present. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a scout fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fraternity, is the fraternity to be organized here if enough students show interest. The dues will be only $10, $5 of which will go for the pin, $3 to the chapter treasury, and $2 to the national treasury. This ten dollars, the only dues that will have to be paid, entitles one to a life membership and subscription to the magazine.

"Uncle" Ben, janitor of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories, died this week.

DEPUTATION TEAM AT FAYETTEVILLE

Y Group to Appear in a Series Of Programs While on the Trip.

The Y deputation team left here yesterday afternoon for Fayetteville where it will give a series of programs over the week-end. This team, which has made a name for itself in past years, has at present only four places to be visited this year. They are Fayetteville, Wilmington, Rocky Mount and Greensboro.

Tonight at Fayetteville, this team will talk to the Hi-Y club, and will also give an entertainment in the county jail. Friday morning will be taken up with programs in the schools, while the afternoon will be given over to the visiting of the Confederate Woman's Home. The program for Saturday morning will be filled with visits to the hospitals and the "shut-ins." The team will take dinner and give a program at the Kiwanis luncheon at 1 o'clock and during the afternoon a hike will be made with some of the smaller boys in the city. Sunday morning each member of the team will be sent to one of the Sunday schools in the city, and at 11 o'clock a special boys' sermon will be preached in one of the churches. At a special boys' meeting Sunday afternoon the team will close its program and will return to the University sometime during the latter part of the afternoon.

Those going on the team are Jack Connelley, John Miller, Woffard Humphries and Fred Laxton, on the quartet; Pat Patterson and E. B. Ferguson, speakers, and Grady Leonard heading the delegation.

Glee Club To Give Program at Raleigh

Next Monday night at 8:15, the University glee club will appear at St. Mary's college, Raleigh, to give a performance preparatory to the New York contest appearance.

Mr. Dyer, club director, will take a larger group than usual, numbering about 34 men. His purpose is to test the new men, especially in view of contest material.

The program, with several minor exceptions, will be that of the fall tour. The contest numbers will be given as usual under the direction of Ewan S. Clark, student leader. Mr. Nelson Kennedy of the music department will offer two piano groups.

A new choice song, "Sea Song," by Gaines, will be used by the club in the national contest, rather than Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" as sung in the last one. The new piece will be given Monday in the Raleigh concert.

Infirmary List

G. E. Crawley is confined with a cold.

T. R. Karriker who has been suffering with a cold for the past week is dropping out of school.

W. T. Rose is suffering from an injured knee.

Pete Glidewell, who was in an automobile wreck Saturday night is suffering from injuries in the head and hip.

To Continue Presidential Duties Here Until Commencement Before Leaving To Assume New Position In Mid-West

During Chase's Presidency University Has Become Leader Among Southern Institutions.

TO LEAVE FOR URBANA DURING COMING SUMMER

Illinois Ranks Among First Six Educational Institutions In United States; Chase Succeeds Dr. David Kinley.

(By R. W. Madry)

Announcement here last night of the resignation of Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase as president of the University to accept the presidency of the University of Illinois was greeted with expressions of keen regret in all quarters.

During the day rumors that Dr. Chase was planning to resign the presidency here gained general circulation over the campus. Dr. Chase could not be reached for a statement, having left for Hollins College where he is to deliver the Founder's Day address today. At his office Secretary R. B. House informed inquirers that any news regarding possible developments would have to come from Illinois.

Consequently last night's announcement did not take the town wholly by surprise. Many of the folks here were half way prepared for it. To people out in the state, however, it will be big news. Dr. Chase had closely guarded his negotiations with the Illinois officials, fearing that any premature announcement of his plans might result in misunderstanding both here and in Illinois. He was particularly fearful lest somebody get the impression that he was "playing" for a raise in salary.

It was learned yesterday that Dr. Chase had a tentative offer from the Illinois committee when he and Mrs. Chase left here two weeks ago to visit their campus. He was first approached by the committee last fall, and at the time he informed them that he was quite sure he would not be interested. In January they came back at him again with the request that he reconsider. Further negotiations led to his decision to visit the Illinois campus. He had not made up his mind at the time he went although he confessed to several close associates that he was strongly tempted.

Dr. Chase's letter of resignation did not reveal the salary involved in the Illinois offer, but it was learned that it represents a tremendous increase over the $10,000 he receives here, along with a liberal retiring allowance and other inducements. One report was that he is to get double his present salary.

His associates expressed the view last night, however, that the opportunity to work with an institution that occupies such a significant position in the future development of higher education in America was the chief factor in determining his decision.

The University of Illinois is one of the half-dozen largest institutions in America in student enrollment and faculty. It is said to represent one of the most

(Continued on last page)

Longfellow Will Speak at Chapel Exercises Today

Commodore Longfellow, head of life saving work of the Red Cross, will speak in chapel Friday morning, February 21, under the auspices of the American Red Cross. There are a number of students here who have had instruction under him.

Chase To Deliver Founders Day Talk At Hollins College

Dr. Chase will deliver the Founders Day address at Hollins College, Virginia girls' school, this morning, according to an announcement from his office yesterday. The subject of his address will be "The Opportunity of College." Hollins College, founded in 1842, will be celebrating its 88th anniversary today.

Circus Actor Fined For Alleged Assault

Dwight Bean, 28, circus trapeze performer who lives in Chapel Hill during the months when circuses hibernate, was the defendant in a trial at Chapel Hill Recorder's court Monday evening. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

His victim was Eric Sparrow, son of Joe Sparrow, University employee, whom Bean accused of undue familiarity with Mrs. Bean.

Bean found the pair at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sykes in Carrboro, whereupon he was alleged to have assaulted Sparrow. After rendering his victim nearly unconscious, Bean was alleged to have "stomped on" Sparrow, then to have thrown him out of doors into the mud, whereupon he took his departure.

Witnesses failed to prove the use of anything in the nature of a deadly weapon save Bean's large fists, although Dr. E. A. Abernethy testified that some of the wounds he closed with a total of 15 stitches, were sharp cuts. A portion of Sparrow's ear, he said, seemed to have been cut off.

Attorney for Bean compromised the case with Prosecutor Sawyer, and the accused was given a four month's sentence on the road, and a fine of ten dollars and costs. The road sentence was suspended upon payment of physician and hospital fees and remuneration for loss of time to Sparrow.

McKIE RECEIVES PLANS FOR ORATORICAL MEET

According to information received recently by Professor George McKie, the sixth annual intercollegiate oratorical contest on "The Constitution" will be held in Los Angeles on June 19. All entries must be made by March 25.

Prior to the final contest in Los Angeles a number of regional and sectional elimination contests will be held, from which the finalists will be selected.

Leaves University



GERMAN CLUB IS ALMOST SURE TO HAVE LOMBARDO

Officials Await Return of Duplicate Contract from Booking Offices.

Only the return of a duplicate contract from the Music Corporation of America is now necessary for the absolute surety that Guy Lombardo and his "Royal Canadians" will play for the final dances of the German Club to be held this spring.

In the returning of the original contract, the German Club officials added a clause to the effect that this would be Lombardo's first appearance in the state of North Carolina. A telegram was received which stated that this extra stipulation would be agreeable. The duplicate copy of the contract is now expected at any time.

Lombardo's band is classified as one of the best dance orchestras in the country, and it will doubtless add quite a bit of color to the naturally colorful final dances of the German Club.

Due to the conflict between the dates of the final dances and the dates for the beginning of the Carolina summer school, it will be necessary to have the dances in the Tin Can. Plans are now being made as to how the Tin Can will be divided and other details. It is expected that an unusually large crowd will attend these dances due to the presence of Lombardo and his orchestra, so the extra amount of space in the Tin Can may prove very valuable.

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians are recognized as one of the most popular of all music dispensers in the country. They have long been favorites of the great radio audience, and their selections are recorded consistently by the Columbia Recording Company. Sought after all over the country, it will certainly be a feather in Carolina's social cap if this orchestra is secured. It would be Lombardo's first appearance in the south.

In an effort to trace the ancestry of the canine family, Yale University is to make a collection of and hold an exhibition of the skulls of 79 species of dogs.

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Friday, February 21, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We are still not far removed from the stage in which Vesalius was in 1543 when he wrote: "But how the brain performs, its functions in imagination, in reasoning, in thinking and in memory, I can form no opinion whatever."—Professor G. H. Parker.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

It seems strange to us that no one has thus far attempted to describe a congressman's trunk as a leak-easy. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Speaker Longworth says there is no "lower house" of Congress. As we understand it, he means there is none lower than the senate.—Florence Herald.

The main trouble with an epidemic of psittacosis, or a situation in Manchuria, is that the crisis is passed before you can spell it. — Detroit News.

A suspect when searched was found to have the following articles attached to his underclothing: fishhooks, scissors, knife, nibs, spoon, keys, shoe-horn, razor-blades, coat-hanger, ink-stand, and petrol-lighter Heavy underclothing felt just like this at first.—*London Opinion.*

Tar Heel Topics

At last—a college newspaper editor with a sense of the appropriate! Last week's issue of the State College *Technician* was printed in red ink.

Too bad that the Memorial hall fire didn't come a few months ago—it would have saved a lot of cussing and making up of minds, to say the least.

"Faculty-Student Relationships Aired in Chapel"—headline in yesterday's *Tar Heel.* Must have been one of these highly-charged atmospheres the novelists write about.

A number of University coeds and other girls whose pictures and statistics are to appear in the 1930 Yackety Yack refused to state their ages, whereupon the Yackers listed them all as 22. Can't say that there aren't some charitable men on the Yackety Yack staff.

President Chase Resigns

The announcement of President Chase's resignation comes as a distinct blow to the University and to the entire state. Although most of those connected with the University were prepared for the announcement, it comes as a distinct shock to many persons throughout North Carolina. A veil of secrecy had been drawn over the negotiations in order that they might not produce misunderstanding here and in Illinois.

During the eleven years that Dr. Chase has served as president of the University, it has undergone marvelous material and spiritual development. Since he became president in 1919 the student enrollment has more than doubled, nine new dormitories and four class room buildings have been erected. But it is not in material facilities that the greatest development of the University has taken place under President Chase's leadership. He has been a constant advocate of intellectual freedom, and it is primarily through his influence the University has become famous throughout the nation as a center of liberal thought.

A great leader, a man of remarkable personal charm and splendid executive ability, President Chase brought to the difficult office of the presidency of the University a combination of talents and abilities rarely witnessed in one man. He guided the University through a period of "growing pains," of rapid development and constantly increasing enrollment. There was grave danger that the institution would lose some of its finest heritages of liberalness and independent thought during this period, but Dr. Chase succeeded in retaining and even in increasing those intangible possessions which may be either the greatest attributes or the most objectionable features of an educational institution.

It was inevitable that a larger and more wealthy institution should succeed in inducing Dr. Chase to resign his position here. His qualities and abilities have attracted national attention, and it was a foregone conclusion that the University would not be able to offer him a salary commensurate with his services. But it is with keenest regret that students, faculty members, alumni—all those who make up the great body of University people—witness the occurence of the inevitable.

The City Fathers Further Restrict "Bumming"

Chapel Hill's city aldermen have passed another ordinance, designed in general to promote safety, but more specifically to curb "bumming." All cars stopping to pick up students must pull over to the right curb before stopping. A ruling passed last year prohibited students from standing in the street; they must stay on the curb.

We fail to see the necessity for the new ordinance. If a man decides to stop to pick up a student, he will necessarily look around before stopping; if it is necessary, he will pull over to the curb. If no car is coming, he may stop in the street. But under the new rule all cars must pull over to the curb and stop. Many motorists in a hurry will not take the trouble to do this; the result will be that "bumming" will be seriously-hampered.

Much objection to "bumming" has been voiced by the bus companies, motor clubs, insurance companies, and bad-natured drivers. If a man sees fit to give a college boy a lift on the highway, it is nobody else's business but his own. If those who do not want to pick up boys ride on, there is no hard feeling. Many traveling men are pleased to have a companion and often pick up boys; they will continue to do so if not hampered by a lot of unnecessary rules.

In passing the new ordinance affecting "bumming" the city fathers did not take the view point of the students into consideration. We feel that any effort to curb bumming is a trespass upon the rights of the students and the privileges of motorists. The less restriction we have the better.—J. D. M.

A Rare Combination

Much has been said in recent years about the remarkable progress the University has made during the last decade. Not only has it several times doubled the size of its student body, and greatly increased the number of its buildings, but its fame as one of the intellectually select colleges of America has traveled up and down the continent. And just as progress inevitably spells the decline of tradition, so the University, during its journey toward renown and higher usefulness has perhaps lost some of that provincial charm which we are told once characterized it.

But has it lost anything it could not afford to lose? It is true that the ancient Carolina custom of yelling "Fire!" every time a woman sets foot on the campus has almost died out, and that the freshman rock pile out at Piney Prospect has been turned into a magnificent spooning bench for the co-eds and their swains. All the students aren't personally acquainted with each other any more, and the hello habit has about gone out of style here. Cows are no longer hoisted to the belfry of Old South, hazing is not what it used to be, and there isn't any compulsory 7:30 a. m. chapel as there once was. If the dying out of such things as these represent the victory of progress over tradition, then good-by and Godspeed to tradition!

Of course time and growth have pushed aside a few of the old phases that were really worth keeping. A prominent member of the faculty declared at a class smoker last spring that the fiber of the student body was not as strong as formerly, and that there seemed to be a growing lack of support of honesty among the students. That such changes as these should accompany the growth of the University is indeed lamentable.

But the truth of the matter is that this University hasn't really lost its ancient charms and traditions. We have been fortunate enough to become a large and efficient school and at the same time to preserve most of the desirable attributes of a small school. It is a rare combination.

Old South, within whose walls roomed James K. Polk, is still here; and so is Old East, the oldest building on the campus of an American state university. A replica of the Old Well still sentinels the center of the campus. Not far from it stands Davie Poplar, and most of the students know its story. Even today there are students who can tell you about the myth of Dromgoole Rock. There are many other reminders of the University's ancient past.

Phillips Russell, returning to Chapel Hill after 25 years' absence, says that the village is handsomer and neater than it was in his day, but that a rural breath still runs through the streets. We strongly suspect that Chapel Hill, of all the towns in the state, is among the last to retain a measure of their former interest and quaintness, and that the University has done a marvelously good job of carrying her past in one hand and her future in the other.—J. J.

Readers' Opinions

NO SPREE!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

People who throw stones should not throw boomerangs. We are referring to a paragraph run in Mr. J. E. Dungan's column called "In the Wake of the News" yesterday. Therein Mr. Dungan claimed that we had been on a spree.

Now, the title of the column itself is an indication of the value of the reports he prints in it. Mr. Dungan is apparently very, very far in the wake of the news. And the facts are just exactly opposite to those stated.

We admit (and trust the student council will not see this) that we had had a Coca-Cola or so—and perhaps even a pretzel. But we did this thing for a purpose—the purpose of keeping Mr. Dungan himself on the straight and narrow path. We wished our example of apparently enjoying soft drinks to affect Mr. Dungan in such a manner that he would quit enjoying such hard drinks as lime water, and ammonia.

At the time of which Mr. Dungan wrote, we were accompanying him down Franklin street. He will not deny, we are sure, (and numerous observers will corroborate) that he was reeling around the sidewalks, waving his arm, laughing in an exaggerated manner, and was extremely and generally obstreperous. In Patterson's Drug Store we were very much embarassed by his inebriated behavior, and did our level best to save his good name, by keeping as quiet as possible.

Our thanks for all this? A public accusation that we had been imbibing dopes too freely and shamelessly eating pretzels. We did, but as we have pointed out, to shield Mr. Dungan. Mr. Dungan shall go unshielded henceforth.

F. J. M.
H. J. G.

STUDENT ROWDINESS

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

Is the Carolina theatre to degenerate into an atmosphere similar to the old "Pickwick"—one of extreme boistreousness and rowdiness, so much so that elder people felt great compunction in going? Recent exhibitions at the "Carolina" seem to justify this. Students yell, hiss, boo, and generally make asses of themsleves on numerous occasions of late, especially a picture possessing, shall we say, "faint suggestion."

The Carolina student body must fast realize that it does not hold as high esteem in gentlemanly conduct, as it is prone to believe. The late display of frightful rudeness and poor sportsmanship at the Duke-Carolina game is to be heartily condemned and held up to the student body as a blotch on its escutcheon.

I ask that one or two per cent, whatever it may be, who, thru their own thoughtlessness make it unpleasant and embarrassing to others, realize their position as members of the Carolina student body. —C. C. D.

Ferger Speaks at Commerce Banquet

A smoker was held by the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, at its chapter house on Tuesday evening. Professor Ferger of the commerce school faculty gave the talk of the evening.

Professor Ferger spoke on "The Situation in India." After tracing the history of the present movement in that country, he showed what the actual conditions are and why they are so. Professor Ferger has spent several years in India.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

25 Years Ago This Week—

Washington's birthday was celebrated at the University. Speeches were made by several prominent speakers of the state. The Tar Heel carried an announcement that the editor-in-chief had been admitted to the Advisory Committee of the University.

University officials announced that Representative Henry S. Boutell of Illinois would deliver the commencement address.

A bill was introduced into the Tennessee legislature making the playing of football a felony.

There was a total of 50,624 students in the fifteen largest colleges in the United States.

The University of Japan announced that it would send a baseball team across the Pacific to play Leland Stanford in San Francisco.

10 Years Ago This Week—

Smith building won the dormitory championship in basketball.

The Davie Poplar was capped with concrete to prevent further internal decay.

Plans for the Intercollegiate Triangular Debate were completed. The participants were Carolina, Washington and Lee and Hopkins.

The Pickwick theatre opened for business after having been closed on account of influenza.

Colonel Palmer inspected the R. O. T. C.

Lieutenant-Governor O. Max Gardner spoke at the University.

5 Years Ago This Week—

Carolina won the state championship in basketball.

The remodeling of the U. C. S. P. power plant was completed. The smokestack is 150 feet high and has a flue diameter of eight feet.

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, was installed at the University.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Charlotte dispatched a letter to President Chase assailing the U. N. C. "Journal of Social Forces."

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

(What with all the "brickbats and bouquets" being thrown at us, we wish to say that our name is NOT Beau Gent. It must be some other guy.)

* * *

We were in Greensboro the other day and met our uncle who is a salesman for a jewelry concern in New York and we gained some very valuable information, for which we hereby declare our formal thanx.

* * *

Clark has put out some very nifty little lighters upon which you may have your college colors embossed. And, if you like, a monogram.

* * *

The Prince of Wales and his cronies have heralded the return of the stick pin for scarf wear. Everyone is making a dash for the jewelers.

* * *

For those of you who intend to wear collar pins—or have been wearing them—we recommend them in the form of your favorite hobby. They are available in forms of golf clubs, baseball bats, riding crops, fishing rods and rifles. No, there are none in the form of a playing card.

* * *

Bill clips in the shape of a dollar sign are circulating too These may also be moulded in the shape of a dog, bird, plane, or any other thing that you care to order.

* * *

Painted crystal cuff links are the style now for day wear These too may be expressive of your hobby. They have baseball players, football players, fishermen, aviators, golfers, swimmers and even card players pictured on them.

* * *

Tie clips are coming back too The kind that tear your ties are gone altogether. The new ones slip on in the same manner that your Swank pin does.

* * *

The newest wrinkle in the line of watches is one that folds into a little leather case when not in use. It is about the size of a match box and is made of leather—which is generally preferred—or metal. It resembles a cigarette case and slips into the vest pocket.

* * *

Wrist-watch bands are coming in with larger links. There is a model in brick formation, that seems to be taking the south by storm.

* * *

The average man wears a high school, fraternity, college, or club ring, but it would be well for those of you who do not to see the new rings on the market. They are made of three colors of gold. The red—copper color,—white, ordinary, and antique green golds are combined with astonishing success. They appear to be very heavy but are of less than ordinary weight and should prove to be a favorite with those who do not wear rings because they are annoyed by the weight on their hands. These rings make fine brass knuckles and may sometime be very useful. (sic).

* * *

The most gratifying piece of news that it has yet been the good fortune of this writer to uncover is the fact that a few days ago, no less than 17 pairs of spats were seen on the campus. And we are assured that no pair was counted twice! When we began this campaign for "better and better dress" we could count no more than seven pairs. THAT is what we call success!

* * *

The addresses of the companies where articles reviewed may be bought will be submitted upon written request.

New York's recent cold spell, we read, took the city by surprise. All the more so, we imagine, because it was predicted in the press.

CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY

A Woman's Tragedy



Says Us

by
Browning Roach

With the date of the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta only a week hence, the question arises as to who shall and who shall not be invited to participate. Alabama, W. and L., Kentucky, Duke, Tennessee, Sewanee, Georgia, N. C. State, Clemson, Maryland, L. S. U., Tulane and Ole Miss are practically certain to rate the tournament; while Auburn, Vanderbilt, Virginia and South Carolina are equally sure not to get a bid. That leaves six teams from which three will be selected to fill out the quota of 16 for the elimination series in Atlanta.

* * *

Among these six is Carolina. After last week's play the Tar Heels held 16th place in the rankings—just barely within the list of those eligible for tournament play. And the licking by Maryland Wednesday night dropped the stock a few points more. A victory over V. M. I. tomorrow night would give Carolina a slightly higher percentage than she had at the beginning of the week. Whether Carolina will be extended an invitation to compete in the tournament depends on the showing made by the other five teams in the doubtful class. Florida, V. M. I., Georgia Tech, V. P. I. and Mississippi A. and M. are all racing for the goal—the Southern Conference tournament.

* * *

Troy and Candor meet tomorrow night in the finals for the group two basketball title. Candor won over Biscoe 33-15 in the semi-finals, while Troy defeated Mount Gilead 35-15. Both of these teams have been showing up well this season, having defeated several of the larger schools as well as triumphing over their class B opponents. From past performances we predict the Candor boys to come through this contest unscathed and we also concede them a good chance at the state class B title.

* * *

Intramural athletics have grown so much in favor in the last year or two that a large portion of the undergraduate body is now taking part in one form or another. But there is still room for improvement and growth. Personally we would like to see intramural tennis get under way. More students take part in this sport than in any other sport on the campus except bull-shooting, and the organization of an intramural tennis league would be a relatively simple matter. Expense for equipment would be at a minimum, since the great majority of those who would take part are already supplied with the necessities of the game—very bare necessities, to be sure, in some instances. Some of our otherwise sartorially elegant young men are in the habit of appearing on the courts arrayed in various representations of what the college man is not wearing. A much begrimed gym suit—or a fragment thereof—constitutes in the minds of many the logical apparel *pour le jeu de paume.* But to prescribe the ideal tennis costume is outside our sphere. We'll leave that to our esteemed contemporary Beau Gent. And besides, on some of these warm spring days we're not so sure but that the comfort and freedom of movement granted by a gym suit do not partially offset the sartorial disadvantages.

Mangum forfeited to New Dorms.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon forfeited to Kappa Alpha.

Two Great Boxing Teams To Meet Tomorrow Night

Penn State Mitmen National Champions and Tar Heels Southern Title Holders Last Year; Archie Allen May Not Fight; Extra Seats Being Erected In Tin Can.

The Tar Heel boxers, southern champions, will probably face Penn State's national collegiate champions here tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock without the services of their star Captain Archie Allen and without a bantamweight.

There is a capable substitute for Captain Allen in Hoke Webb, Phi Beta Kappa puncher from Raleigh, but the Tar Heels will bank their hopes of victory principally on five fighting regulars in the feather, light, middle, light heavy and heavy weights.

Captain Allen received a cut over the eye in winning a knockout from Florida's welterweight last Saturday night that will keep him out of the fight Saturday night. Evan Vaughan, the Tar Heels' one bantam, has been on the sick list the last three meets and will probably not be back in shape before the southern tournament.

The other boys are in good shape though, and primed to give the Lions from Pennsylvania the scrap of their lives — Harry Sheffield, star featherweight; Noah Goodridge, 135-pounder; Obie Davis, 160-pounder, and John Warren, light heavy, who have each lost but one close decision all season; and Bill Koenig, the grid star who has been coming out so rapidly as a heavyweight.

Penn State will present one of the greatest college clubs ever developed in this country, despite the fact that two national college champions graduated last year.

Epstein is 115-pound college champion, and since the Tar Heels will be without a bantam, may be moved up to fight the scrappy 125-pound Sheffield.

Casoni, lightweight, is a veteran, and his fight with Goodridge should be a great feature. Struble and Captain McAndrews, Penn's two heavies, are likewise veterans, and should show some great fighting against Warren and Koenig.

Stoop, 125-pounder; Lewis, welterweight, and Chaikowsky, middleweight, are newcomers on the team, but all are good men, especially Stoop and Lewis.

CAGERS TO PLAY LAST CONFERENCE CONTEST TONIGHT

Game With V. P. I. To Decide Whether or Not Team Will Be in Tournament.

North Carolina's White Phantoms will close their 1930 southern conference season in a game here Friday night with V. P. I.'s Gobblers.

A final Big Five battle with Davidson remains on the schedule for next week, but the Gobbler game will close out the Tar Heels' conference play.

It may decide also whether the Tar Heels, high and mighty rulers of the conference four of the last eight seasons, will make the select 16 teams who get invitations to the tournament this year.

The Tar Heels rated No. 16, just on the border line, last Sunday. A victory will be almost essential to send to the conference tourney the team that was once ruler supreme.

The Phantoms conquered the Gobblers, 30-21, in a previous engagement, and will be fighting with all might and main to avoid upsets in Friday night's game.

Coach Jim Ashmore, the team, and supporters have all eyes set on the team's participation in the tournament, it seems.

With a big outfit, but handicapped by an utter lack of veteran forwards, the Phantoms have had a season that has just been "so-so."

Their offensive showing has improved every game, however, and that and their fine fighting spirit has been amply attested in recent 28-26, 26-25, and 37-36 showings against such strong quints as State's southern champions, Loyola and Duke.

Folks think now that just such a team might prove the dark horse of the tournament, as State did last year.

Coach Jim Ashmore said today that he would probably start Neiman and Dameron, forwards; Edwards, center; and Marpet and Alexander, guards, in an attempt to blast the Gobblers and win an invitation to the tournament for the Tar Heels.

The game is scheduled to begin at 8:30 just following a battle between the Carolina and V. P. I. freshmen.

Baseball Notice

All pitchers and catchers, both varsity and freshman, must report to Emerson field stadium this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Bunn Hearn, who is to coach pitchers and catchers, is here and work is to start immediately.

MATMEN WORKING HARD FOR V. M. I

Quinlan Expects Lexington Meet Saturday Night to Be Hardest of Season.

Coach Chuck Quinlan is grooming the Tar Heel wrestlers for one of their toughest meets of the season, scheduled with V. M. I. at Lexington, Saturday night.

V. M. I. tied with Duke for the best wrestling record in the conference last season, and took a close meet from North Carolina that relegated the Tar Heels into second place honors.

This season the Tar Heels are undefeated in the Big Five and Southern Conference, and if V. M. I. can be passed, their chances for a victory in the first annual tournament should be ace-high.

V. M. I. has mainly a team of veterans back from last year's fine team, and looks like a tough test.

Carolina will present its own veterans, headed by one of the best wrestlers developed in the South in Fred Stallings, brilliant 125-pounder, who is undefeated for the season and who numbers among his victories falls won over strong Princeton and Navy wrestlers.

Stallings will get the call at the 125-pound post, with Bell or Usher wrestling 115; Captain Wayne Woodard or Albright wrestling 135; Tsumas or Sanders caring for the 145-pound post; and Ferguson, who has lost but one match, wrestling 175, and Houston taking care of the heavy post.

Grimes Beats Lewis

Grimes nosed out Lewis yesterday 19-18. Lewis took the lead at the outset and was leading at the half. Grimes rallied in the second period. Bontonmase led the rally, making ten points during the half. Lathan took scoring honors with 14.

"VIRGINIA" AND "GEORGIA TECH" CLASH TOMORROW

Will Fight It Out in Kenan Stadium at 2 O'clock for Second Place in Grid League.

"Virginia" and "Georgia Tech" clash in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the eighth of the Tar Heels' winter practice games.

With four games won and none lost, and but one more game to play, the mythical "Georgia" team, led by its backfield stars Nash, Branch and House, has the winter championship sewed up. "Virginia," with principal strength concentrated in the Magner-Slusser halfback combine, bowed previously to "Tech's" fine line by 18-0, "Tech" doing its scoring on a passing attack and several long sprints by Chuck Erickson. The "Cavaliers," who beat "Tennessee" 6-0, when the latter had beaten "Tech" by the same margin, will be hoping to write a different story in tomorrow's battle.

Probable lineups are:

"Virginia"		"Ga. Tech"
Nelson	L. E.	Nichols
Oliver	L. T.	Sharkey
Crew	L. G.	Blackwood
Grier	C.	Allen
Dunavant	R. G.	Fysal
Underwood	R. T.	Collins
Allen	R. E.	Parsley
Peacock	Q. B.	Wyrick
Magner	L. H.	Jackson
Slusser	R. H.	Erickson
McNeil	F. B.	Suggs

HENDLIN REQUESTS FENCERS SEE HIM

Fencing director Hinkey Hendlin announces that anyone who is interested in fencing, whether he has had any experience or not, is urged to compete in intramural fencing. It is not necessary that he be the picked representative of any fraternity or dormitory. Anyone who can get two other men to form a team with him may compete; if anyone cannot get others to form a team but is interested in fencing, he should see Mr. Hendlin, room 313 Old East, and he will be placed upon an independent team.

Regular intramural points will be given, not only to the winning teams but to any team that competes. At the end of the season a banquet will be given to the winning team.

Director Hendlin will choose an all-campus team, whose members will be asked to compete in varsity matches and will be rewarded with gold tie-pin foils.

Anyone who is at all interested is urged to see Hendlin at once to receive instructions and advice. Several men have made appointments with him recently but have failed to keep them; he urges these men and all newcomers to see him this week if possible. He will be in his room after any basketball games this week and will also be in Thursday night from 9 to 11.

The varsity fencing team schedule has not as yet been made out. Matches have been tentatively scheduled with Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia, and Georgia Tech; matches with several other schools are under consideration.

Mexico frequently suffers from general uprisings. If it isn't one general, it's another.

Southern Indoor Games Draw Host Of Stars Here March 8

Hamm, Graydon, Flippin, Wisner, Day, Young, and McGinn Practically Sure of Coming.

FIRST OF KIND IN SOUTH

Meet Attracting Much Attention In Athletic Circles; Carolina Runners-up Last Year, To Make Strong Bid for High Honors.

Advance dope indicates that the cream of the south's cindermen will converge on the University of North Carolina for the first southern conference indoor games here March 8.

The meet will be the first indoor championship track meet ever held by the southern conference, and is attracting wide attention.

Georgia Tech has already signified intention of sending a large delegation, and that means Ed Hamm and Doug Graydon among others will be present.

Hamm holds the world's broad-jump record at 25 feet 11 1-8 inches. Graydon hurls the javelin 205 feet. Both boys are among the south's best sprinters as well.

The University of Virginia is reported to be planning to send a large delegation headed by the satellites Flippin, Wisner, and Day. Wisner is perhaps Hamm's toughest southern rival at the sport of propelling the human body through air. Day ranks with the south's best shot putters. Flippin is co-holder of a world's hurdle record.

Washington and Lee will send its southern conference championship mile-relay team, composed this year of the veterans Shepard and Dickey and the newcomers Sandifer and Broderick, along with other stars.

Georgia is reported to have plans of sending an all-star aggregation headed by Bob Young, who has won the last two southern conference cross country runs, and who placed second in the mile-run at the conference last year.

The home-town Tar Heels, state champions an eighth consecutive season and southern runners-up last year, will make their own strong bid to carry off honors in the first tournament.

State and Duke, also among the homefolks, are reported to be planning their own campaigns. McGinn, second in the conference 880 last year, will probably head the Wolfpack delegation, and Simon, who broke the navy cross country course record, the Dukemen.

The meet is to be held in the big Tin Can here, beginning at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at 6:45 Saturday night. There will be four freshman events and seven events for high and prep schools, as well as 12 varsity events.

Co-Eds Drop Second Game to Leaksville By Score of 36-16

The Tar Heelettes lost to Leaksville Y.W.C.A. by a score of 36 to 16 Wednesday night at Leaksville. The co-eds played a brilliant game, but the accurate shooting of Brooks, scintillating forward for the winners, was too much for Coach Farris' protegees. Johnson topped the Tar Heelettes with 10 points, and Brooks was high scorer for the winners with 14 points.

This is the second loss of the season to Leaksville for the co-eds.

The lineup:

Co-Eds		Leaksville
Johnson	Forward	McCullum
Thacker	Forward	Landrith
Lee	Forward	Brooks
Currie	Guard	Brown
Curry	Guard	Gallimore
Hill	Guard	Young

Substitutes: for Leaksville: Hayden, Hall.

Referee: Merritt.

Best House Wins

Best house defeated Law School yesterday 44 to 22. The game was not unusually interesting as Best house was better organized into a smooth working team and had little difficulty in downing the lawyers.

Leonard, with 17 points was the star for Best house, but was closely followed by Harper with 16 markers.

Kellogg led Law School's scoring with 13 tallies.

The lineup:

Best (44)		Lawyers No. 2 (22)
Leonard (17)		Story (3)
Powell (5)		Kellogg (13)
Harper (16)		Benton
Tsumas (6)		Morse (2)
Wright		Parker (4)

Zeta Psi Wins 33-20

Zeta Psi beat Chi Psi yesterday afternoon, 33-20. Campbell, Chi Psi ace, was closely guarded and was not able to find the basket with his uncannily accurate long shots as much as usual. Snow was high man with 14. Barber and Wilson came second with 9 each.

Lineup:

Zeta Psi (33)		Chi Psi (20)
Snow (14)		Campbell (8)
Barber (9)		Hovis (4)
Wilson (9)		Atwood
Williams (1)		Swope (7)
Whitehead		Hollett (1)

Substitution for Zeta Psi: Graham.

COLLINS PARTIAL TO 99

People locally think "Chuck" Collins, Tar Heel coach, must believe in number "99." Captain Ray Farris carried that number as he led the Tar Heel grid forces through a sensational 346-point season last year. And now Coach Collins' Chrysler coupe besports the license number "99." Strud Nash, halfback and captain-elect for 1930, wore "61" last season. Folks are wondering if Coach Collins will require the new captain to carry "99" again.

GRIDDERS MAY FEATURE S. C. INDOOR SPRINTS

Football players may play a prominent part in the sprint events at the first Southern Conference indoor games at the University on March 8. The Tar Heels will present their own halfbacks Slusser and Erickson, and Tulane is reported to be sending the all-southern Billy Banker. If Alabama sent its all-American Tony Holm, the sprints would take on an almost wholly griddish air.

SCRIPT DANCE TONIGHT

9 to 1

Jack Wardlaw and his Orchestra

Alamance Hotel
BURLINGTON

Entertainment for Carolina Men

CHASE ACCEPTS ILLINOIS OFFER

(Continued from page three)

complete expressions of the state university idea. The University is located in Urbana-Champaign, a community with a population of 30,000 and about 130 miles south of Chicago. It was founded in 1867. The enrollment last year, not including the summer session, was 12,800. There are 1454 members on the faculty and administrative staffs.

The institution has been given generous support by the state. For maintenance for the current biennium it has approximately eleven millions. There was recently completed an extensive building program. It has a main campus of 400 acres and other property to make up a total of 2500 acres. There are 64 buildings on the main campus and 28 buildings on the experimental farms. The schools of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are located in Chicago.

There are nine members on the board of trustees, elected for a term of six years each. The governor and state superintendent of public instruction are ex-officio members.

It is coeducational and the single institution for higher education in the state. It admits women to all classes and departments and includes agriculture and engineering in its courses. It represents the sum total of the University, State College and North Carolina College for Women in this state.

Dr. David Kinley, who retires at the end of the present academic year, is 67 years of age. He has been president for the last ten years.

Dr. Chase and his family are planning to move to Illinois sometime during the summer.

There was much speculation on the campus last night as to a possible successor. Members of the faculty most frequently suggested were R. D. W. Connor, Frank Graham and Archibald Henderson. Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest College, was among outsiders mentioned.

The resignation of Dr. Chase is regarded as a tremendous loss to the university and to the state. It will be difficult to replace him. When he was picked for the presidency eleven years ago he was unheralded and unsung. He was the "dark horse" among the many men then suggested. His job was made all the more difficult by virtue of the fact that he was to take up work that the late Edward K. Graham had carried on so brilliantly.

How well Dr. Chase has fitted into the job and grown with it has been the marvel of even those who had confidence in him at the time he was selected. He is today regarded as the outstanding college president in the south and one of the most distinguished in the country.

It has been during his administration that the University has seen its greatest material growth and development to date. In 1921 came the great educational campaign that swept the state from Cherokee to Currituck. It was inspired and directed from Chapel Hill. The result was a bond issue of $20,000,000 for permanent improvements for charitable and educational institutions to cover a six-year period. The results are in evidence here today as on other campuses. Since 1919 the student enrollment has more than doubled, nine new dormitories and four classroom buildings have been erected, a number of the older buildings have been remodeled, and the University has been given foremost rank among leading educational institutions of the country.

Dr. Chase has been virtually a crusader for the forces of intellectual freedom, emphasizing at the same time that it is far more important to teach students how to think than what to think. His firm stand was largely instrumental in defeating the first anti-evolution bill in the state legislature in 1925.

The Chase policies have commanded the respect of leading educators throughout the country. Evidences of this fact were his election to the presidency of the National Association of State Universities, of his election to membership on the General Education Board, a Rockefeller foundation, and to a directorship of the Julius Rosenwald fund; and the election of the University to the institutional presidency of the Association of American Universities.

Further evidence is found in the fact that previously he has been offered the presidency of the universities of Oregon and Cincinnati, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Social Science Research Council of New York.

Dr. Chase is 46 years old. He was born in Groveland, Mass., the son of Charles and Agnes (Woodburn) Chase. He was graduated from Dartmouth with the A. B. degree in 1904, being awarded a master's degree by the same institution in 1908. He won his doctorate from Clark University in 1910.

Honorary degrees have been conferred on him by Lenoir-Rhyne College, Wake Forest College, University of Georgia and Dartmouth.

In 1910 he was married to Miss Lucretta Crum of Logansport, Ind. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Woodburn.

Dr. Chase is a psychologist. In 1909 and 1910 he was director of the clinic for subnormal children of Clark University. He came to the University of North Carolina in 1910 as professor of the philosophy of education, being made professor of psychology in 1914. In 1918 on the death of Dr. Graham, Dr. Chase succeeded the late Marvin H. Stacy, who had been elected chairman of the faculty, as acting dean of the college of liberal arts. On the death of Dean Stacy Dr. Chase was elected chairman of the faculty in January, 1919, being elected to the presidency in June of that year.

Dekes Win Another

The D. K. E. team added another to its string of victories by defeating Theta Kappa Nu Wednesday 31 to 12. The superior height of the D. K. E. basketeers game them an advantage which the Theta Kappa Nu's were unable to overcome. Despite this handicap the losers put up a gallant fight that made the game one of the most interesting of the series.

Fenner starred for D. K. E. with 10 points, while Chatham and Craig followed with 8 each. Wall, with 8 points to his credti, was outstanding for Theta Kappa Nu.

The lineup:

D. K. E. (31)	Th. K. N. (12)
Chatham (8)	Wall (8)
Fenner (10)	Lufty (2)
Willis (4)	Henry
Craig (8)	Jones (1)
Dunn (1)	Midgett (1)

Kirkman Visits

Mr. O. A. Kirkman, Jr., grand president of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, visited the Alpha Tau Chapter here Tuesday. Mr. Kirkman is the first southern man ever to serve in this capacity during the 25 years of the fraternity's existence. Also, he is the youngest president ever to have this honor. He is a member of the bar at High Point, formerly attending the University of Virginia and Oxford.

"HER PRIVATE AFFAIR" AT CAROLINA TODAY

Production of Ann Harding's all-dialogue star picture, "Her Private Affair," at the Pathe studio marked a reunion between Harry Bannister, who plays the leading masculine role, and Rollo Lloyd, director of dialogue on the picture.

About three years ago Bannister played the featured leading man's role in "Tenth Avenue," which Lloyd, then one of the best known figures in the New York theatrical world, produced and directed.

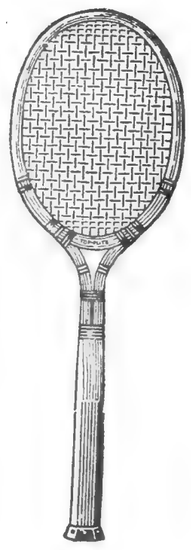
Lloyd acted as dialogue director of "Her Private Affair" in conjunction with Paul Stein, who directed this all-talking picture, which will be seen and heard at the Carolina theatre today. Well known stage and screen players who fill important characterizations in support of Miss Harding are Kay Hammond, John Loder, William Orlamond, Lawford Davidson, Elmer Ballard and Arthur Hoyt.

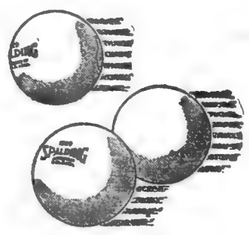
Carolina To Fete Mangum Dormitory

In accordance with the usual policy of entertaining dormitory and fraternity groups which has been carried out in the past, Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre announced yesterday that Mangum Dormitory will be entertained at the first show Saturday evening. Mr. Smith has requested that all occupants of the dormitory appear promptly on time with their president, whose presence will be required to identify the men.

Dr. Branch to Talk To Medical Society

Dr. Ernest A. Branch, dentist of Raleigh, will speak to the Medical Society of the University tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Caldwell hall. Dr. Branch is the director of oral hygiene on the North Carolina State Board of Health and a prominent dentist in Raleigh.





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Students' Supply Store

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Child Labor Needs More Legislation States Mrs. Swift

"North Carolina has no educational requirement whatever for children under 16 years who leave school for work," Mrs. Bulus Bagby Swift, chairman of the child welfare committee of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, told the members of the North Carolina club in a lecture here Wednesday night.

Lecturing on the subject, "The North Carolina Child in Industry," Mrs. Swift contrasted the conditions of child labor in this state with those of other southern states. She pointed out that only two states in the union permit as long working hours in manufacturing establishments and that only one other state permits as long a working period in cotton and woolen mills as North Carolina.

"North Carolina has a maximum 8-hour day and 48-hour week for children under 16," Mrs. Swift said, "but this is virtually nullified by the exemption of children between 14 and 16 who have completed the fourth grade of school."

In 46 states there is some legislation against the employment of children under 16—in some states 18—years of age in dangerous occupations. North Carolina, on the other hand, "has no legislative restriction on the employment of children in any occupation except mining and quarrying," Mrs. Swift said.

As a remedy for these conditions Mrs. Swift recommended the establishment of an 8-hour working day for children 16 years of age or under, the requirement of at least a sixth grade education for children 16 or under leaving school for work, and the prohibition of the employment of children under 16 in a specified list of hazardous occupations—such as working with machinery in motion, dangerous gases, naked electric wires, and elevators.

Then there is the bootlegger's son at college who cuts classes just from force of habit.

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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1930 | NUMBER 112

Campus Is Saddened By Dr. Chase's Resignation

Much Speculation Concerning Successor; Connor, Henderson And Graham Most Frequently Mentioned.

(By R. W. Madry)

A pall of sadness tinged with pride hung low over the University of North Carolina campus today when it was learned officially that President Harry Woodburn Chase had tendered his resignation.

In the twenty years that he has been here the University community has learned to know and to love Dr. Chase. He and his faculty have been a happy official family. They have worked as teammates and always in the closest harmony. As was the case in the Graham administration, there have been no factions in the Chase administration.

The students held him in highest regard as their leader. They respected him for his educational statesmanship and his catholic views, but they loved him most perhaps because they felt that he was so human. They never found in Dr. Chase anything that resembled sham or hypocrisy.

Mingled with this sadness and regret over his resignation was a strong pride in the great opportunity that will come to him as president of the University of Illinois, one of the half dozen largest universities in the country.

Students and faculty alike were comforted today by the thought that in calling Dr. Chase away from Chapel Hill the University of Illinois had not only given him an enlarged opportunity to serve the nation but at the same time had paid the University of North Carolina in particular and the south in general the highest of tributes.

Messages of regret and congratulation poured in all day. Most of the congratulations came from Illinois, most of the regrets from North Carolina, although a number of telegrams contained both. Dr. David Kinley, who is retiring and whom Dr. Chase is to succeed, was one of the first to offer felicitations. Then came messages from Illinois alumni association, from the faculty, student body, trustees, and numerous student organizations. They all ran in the same vein. They were all tremendously enthusiastic and gratified that Dr. Chase was coming to live with them.

One of the most enthusiastic messages came from President L. D. Cuffman of the University of Minnesota.

It is understood that Governor Max Gardner is to call a special meeting of the board of trustees to consider a successor to Dr. Chase.

If there are any avowed candidates they were not announcing themselves today. That fact, however, did not prevent the community from indulging in a generous amount of speculation.

The view was expressed by many that the next head of the

(Continued on last page)

A Correction

In Friday's Tar Heel it was stated that T. R. Karriker who has been suffering from a cold in the infirmary is dropping out of school. The Tar Heel would like to correct this report. Mr. Karriker is not dropping out of school, although he has been ill for the past week.

Co-Eds To Receive

Miss Kitty Wells announces that the annual co-ed-faculty reception will take place next Friday evening from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The reception will be formal and invitational, only the members of the faculty and their wives being invited.

KNOOP ADDRESSES ENGINEERS' MEET

Tells Why Walter Craig Kerr Is Considered One Of Foremost Engineers Of His Time.

The University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting last night in Phillips hall. The program presented consisted of a talk by Frederick Knoop on the life of Walter Craig Kerr and an illustrated talk by E. L. Lowery on deisel engines.

Mr. Knoop gave a brief sketch of the life of Mr. Kerr and then pointed out the facts in his career which have caused him to be considered one of the foremost engineers of his time.

The principles of operation of deisel engines as well as descriptions of several large installations of this type of power plant were presented by Mr. Lowery.

At this meeting plans were made for representatives of the local branch to attend the meeting of the Raleigh branch of the A. S. M. E. next Tuesday. This meeting will be in the nature of a joint meeting, and several members of the local student branch will attend.

LAW MEN ORGANIZE FIRST YEAR CLUBS

Four law clubs are now being organized by Waddell Gholson, president of the law school association. The clubs will be composed of members of the first year class, and will bear the names of Battle, McGehee, Manning, and Pearson, or other names which may be selected by the groups. Members of the faculty who have agreed to serve as advisers are Professors McIntosh, Breckenridge, Wettach, and McCall. The clubs are regular institutions of the law school, being reorganized each year. They are designed to give training in preparing written briefs and in making arguments under conditions identical to those in the Supreme Court of the state. Each club is to conduct three cases, the first two comprising the preliminaries. All members of the clubs will participate in one of the preliminaries, and judges will be selected from the third year class. Winners of the preliminaries will face each other in arguing the third case, when the faculty adviser will serve as Chief Justice.

Statement of the facts of the cases are to be furnished by the faculty advisers in a form corresponding to the record of trial in a state supreme court case. Argument of the preliminary cases will be held 7:30 p. m. March 13th. Procedure will be identical to that of the supreme court, and no student will be allowed to read from a brief.

CO-OP STUDENTS TO SCATTER TO DISTANT POINTS

Junior Engineering Men Will Start Practical Experience Monday; Some To Middle-West.

Monday morning twenty members of group 1 of the junior cooperative engineering students will report for work with the various firms to which they have been assigned, and the men whom they are replacing will begin a seven week's period of study here at the University.

Since 1922 when the system of a cooperative junior year was installed in the school of engineering, junior students in this school have spent half their time at the University and the other half doing actual work with various firms who use the students in their organizations.

This year the students are working with many different organizations, some in Chapel Hill and some as far away as Illinois. Within the state the group will go to the Armature Winding Company, the Duke Power Company, R. H. Bouligny and Company, and the Charlotte Filter Plant, all in Charlotte; the Tidewater Power and Light Company at Wilmington; the U. C. S. P. and the State Department of Conservation and Development in Chapel Hill; and the locating and bridge departments of the State Highway at Marion and Raleigh.

Outside the state the men will go to the Maintenance Department of the Southern Railway at Danville, the Catipillar Tractor Company in Peoria, Illinois, the Illinois Telephone Company at Chicago, and the Milwaukee Sewage Commission in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The system of cooperative work which is used at the University is known as the Harvard plan in which one year of the course is spent in cooperative work with the students spending half their time in school and the other half on the job. The idea of having students do cooperative work originated at the University of Cincinnati about 1906, when a five year curriculum was adapted which included the feature that half of the student's time was to be spent doing actual work. This plan was altered at Harvard to include only one year of cooperative work. This plan was adopted here in 1922.

The plan of cooperative work for students in the school of engineering was installed because through it the students obtain a

(Continued on page two)

Changes In Rhodes Scholarship Will Affect Carolina Students

Debating Notice

The following rules will be observed in awarding the gold monogram in debating this year:

1. The gold debater's monogram shall be granted regularly for representing the University in two intercollegiate debates.

2. It shall be granted for participation in one intercollegiate debate only in the case that the debate council sees fit to deviate from the regular rule.

J. C. Williams,
Pres. Debate Council.

ENGINEERS DISCUSS CO-OPERATIVE JOBS

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the A. S. C. E. Thursday night, five junior members of the society gave brief descriptions of the co-operative jobs on which they have been working this year.

The work with the Southern Railway at Danville, the State Department of Conservation and Development, the locating and bridge divisions of the State Highway Commission, the Charlotte Water Works, and the Chapel Hill Filtration Plant was discussed briefly by the students who have been working on these jobs.

The program, which was under the direction of "Chuck" Erickson, vice-president of the society, was presented for the purpose of acquainting the sophomore members with the jobs that will be open to them next year.

Meetings Of Taylor Society Open To All

To correct a false impression that has arisen in the minds of some, that the meetings of the University branch of the Taylor Society are open to members only, the president of the branch, W. C. Burnett, has stated that all meeting of the Society are open to the public and that anyone interested in the subjects under discussion at the meetings is urged to attend.

During this quarter the Society has heard several faculty speakers who have spoken on various matters related to business management. At the next meeting, Tuesday evening, Professor Taylor, of the school of commerce and economics, will speak on "Scientific Management in Marketing."

College Students Who Drop Out Of School Become Business Men

(By Jay Dratler)

Lo! and behold! We have at last discovered, without the aid of the incomparable Sherlock Holmes and his bewildered Dr. Watson, what becomes of men who drop out of school before the end of the quarter.

David W. Bell of Washington, D. C., dropped out of school a couple of weeks ago because of ill health. And because of ill wealth he promptly searched around for a job. He finally got one in Durham—to be near his girl friend, he said—with a publishing and advertising concern.

The firm was in its infancy when Bell secured the job, and it was incorporated a few days later; he bought some of the first stock issued. The "Seeing America First and Telling the World Co." as it was named, invited all of the original stockholders to serve on the board of directors and Bell was included.

Soon afterward he displayed such diligence and aptitude that the president of the firm, W. M. Laughorn of Virginia, made him general sales manager. And now, after about two weeks, he is major stockholder in the corporation, a member of the board of directors, and general sales manager of a half-million dollar concern. Now you know what happens to fellows who don't want to study. They become big business men. That's it, exactly.

Candidates To Be Chosen From Districts Instead Of States; A Total Of Thirty-Two Scholarships From United States.

The recent changes in the administration of the Rhodes Scholarship Fund will affect the applications from the University of North Carolina students, according to an announcement from Dean Addison Hibbard of the College of Liberal Arts.

Local candidates for the scholarships which begin in October of 1931, must be in the hands of Mr. Hibbard, head of the local committee, by October 18 of this year. On December 6th two candidates will be selected to represent North Carolina at the district meeting which will be held about two weeks later. The district which this state is in includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Four candidates will be selected out of each of the eight districts in the United States, thus making thirty-two Rhodes Scholars from this country.

Another important change is that beginning in 1930 Rhodes Scholars will be allowed the option of spending their third year at Oxford or at any other University in the world, outside their native country, provided it may be best for the pursuance of their studies. They will be allowed to take their third year's work immediately after the completion of the first and second year's work, or they may return to the United States after the first two years at Oxford and work here several years and then return to England for the third year.

The stipend of a Rhodes Scholar is 400 pounds (approximately $2,000), and no restriction is placed upon the choice of studies of a Rhodes Scholar. In order to become eligible for the candidacy of a Rhodes Scholarship the applicant must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25 and unmarried. He also must have completed at least his sophomore year in college. A candidate may apply in the state in which he resides or in the one where he has received two years or more of his college education.

The qualities considered in making the selection are as follows:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, usefulness and fellowship.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

McCormick To Harvard

Dean McCormick, of the Law School, will leave about the last week in July to serve on the faculty of the second term of the Yale Summer School. He is to teach a research course in procedure of assessing damages, which is one phase of the subject, Damages, about which Dean McCormick is at present engaged in writing a book.

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Emmet Ferebee of New Bern.

SCOUT SEMINAR COMES TO CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

Executive Meeting Under Direction Of Commodore Longfellow To Conduct Business Session Today.

The Boy Scout Seminar, being held here under the auspices of the University extension division and the regional educational committee of the Boy Scouts of America, will be brought to a close by the final sessions today.

Since the opening Thursday evening, the seminar has, according to those in charge of the program, proved quite successful for the small number of executives from over the state who are attending. This seminar is the second of the year, the first having been given in January. The 12 hours work of each executive at this session will complete the quota of 25 hours required by the standards of the national organization.

Three talks by prominent scouting leaders of the state featured the opening program Thursday evening. Paul Schenck of Greensboro, who is Boy Scout Commissioner for the south, delivered the first of these. Executive Claude Humphries of Raleigh spoke on the growth of the Boy Scout movement in North Carolina. The final talk of the evening was given by Executive R. M. Shiele of Gastonia on the subject of taxidermy. Mr. Shiele had a number of specimens with which he explained the fundamentals of his subject.

The meetings of the seminar yesterday morning were conducted by Dr. McPherson of the medical school, who gave the development of public health, and by Dr. Plyler of the physics department, who demonstrated some of the latest experiments in physics. The work yesterday afternoon was directed by Commodore Longfellow, first aid director of the American Red Cross.

The executives were guests of the Athletic Association last night at the Carolina-V. P. I. basketball game. After the game Dr. Fussler of the physics department spoke to a meeting of the seminar on astronomy.

The first meeting today will be under the direction of Commodore Longfellow. Afterwards the seminar will be brought to a close by a business session.

North Carolina scout executives in attendance at the seminar are: J. E. Steere, Charlotte; A. W. Allen, Asheville; B. W. Hackney, High Point; Claude Humphries, Raleigh; O. B. Goran Gorman, Reidsville; Herbert Stuckey, Wilson; H. T. Thompson, Winston; W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd, Winston-Salem, W. B. White, Greensboro; E. M. Shiele, Gastonia; W. E. Pennington, Goldsboro; and D. E. Dabbs of Atlanta, field secretary.

Wilder Injured In Motorcycle Crash

J. F. Wilder, freshman in the University, sustained a broken leg and several minor lacerations Thursday night as result of collision between two cars and the motorcycle on which he was riding. The collision occurred near Spencer dormitory while Wilder was on an errand for Sutton's Drug Store. He was taken to the infirmary, where the leg was temporarily bandaged, and was later taken to Watt's hospital in Durham to have his leg set.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, February 22, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is enough alcohol in the yield of an acre of potatoes to drive the machinery necessary to cultivate the field for a hundred years.—Henry Ford.

A Backward Step

At the next meeting of the undergraduate faculty the fate of optional attendance at the University will be decided. Last week optional attendance for upperclassmen in the A.B. school was abolished by the scant margin of two votes, but fortunately a group of progressive faculty men were so emphatic in their opposition that a second motion to reconsider the matter was passed.

During the past few years the University has made remarkable advances. It has gained a nation-wide reputation as one of the most liberal and progressive institutions in the country. But abolition of optional class attendance would be a distinct mark of retrogression; it is a rather remarkable coincidence that the movement for a return to iron-clad rules of academic routine should come at a time when it is a foregone conclusion that the University will lose one of the most eminent and liberal presidents it has ever had.

By voting for abolition of optional attendance, a member of the faculty is practically admitting that he is a failure as a teacher, that he cannot make his classes interesting and beneficial enough to furnish the student an incentive to attend them regularly. According to modern theories of education, the student must exhibit initiative, a genuine desire for knowledge and a willingness to secure for himself the real benefits of college. Compulsory attendance defeats its own purpose; it establishes a dull routine that effectually destroys student initiative and places a premium upon blind acceptance of the interpretations and opinions of others.

The most proficient and learned professors in the world cannot hand out college educations, tied up in neat packages like medicine or boxes of candy. Although it has been repeated until it has become almost trite, the statement that nobody can give a man an education, that he must secure it for himself, has lost none of its truth. Optional attendance fosters in the student the attitude that it is up to him to make of his courses what he will. If he has a real desire for knowledge, he will utilize the classroom lectures to supplement and direct his own study and research, rather than depend upon them for whatever pre-digested scraps of learning he may pick up—and almost immediately forget.

Frequently a student may study in the library or in his own room during the class period in order to determine for himself some point in the course concerning which his mind is not clear, thereby benefitting far more than he could by a half-dozen lectures or "question and answer" sessions. To be sure, there are always a few who will abuse the privileges afforded by optional attendance, but they are mere collegiate derelicts, who would not be materially bettered by attendance upon ten thousand classes.

Abolition of optional attendance would be a distinct backward step. It would seriously endanger the progress of the University and the reputation for liberalness of which everyone connected with it is justly proud.

Undergraduate "Fun"

One of the much condemned characteristics of Carolina as a university is the prep school spirit alleged to prevail. The student body is often accused of boisterousness and small-boy playfulness utterly out of keeping with the dignity and maturity supposedly associated with university undergraduates. There seems to be a current idea that the average Carolina student is an irresponsible fellow whose conduct is hoyden, and whose seriousness and earnestness are nil.

From many standpoints this observation is, unfortunately, too true. As a student body Carolina undergraduates do not present a unified front of serious effort,—far from it. This is not saying that other institutions, that Duke or Tulane or Washington and Lee, are free from the rough housing, horse playing element; nor is it advocating the stiff affectation of reserve commonly associated with, for example, Harvard. It is saying, however, that such an element is too much in evidence on this campus, especially in the dormitories. No dormitory escapes rowdyism of some degree or other. If there are not exuberant whoops and yells at any time during the day, and worse, at night, often expressing itself at that time with Rabelasian gusto between residents of adjacent dormitories, then there is that indefinable but unmistakable outbreak known as horseplay.

Horseplay consists in wreaking damage to a room regardless of the furniture, and with no thought of the sanctity to the owner of any personal objects in the room. Sometimes this horseplay is spontaneous, coming as the result of good humored wrestling or of a general exuberance of spirits demanding noisemaking as the outlet of fun; at other times perpetrated when the occupant is absent.

One cannot wish for an artificial formality among groups of boys thrown together in intimate contact for nine months; like soldiers in barracks, college boys in dormitories cannot be expected to pose for plaster saints. But there are times when even the bounds of masculine decorum are severely strained, and merely as a commonly accepted understanding, as an individual consideration for others if nothing else, a certain restraint should be exercised. One's room should be inviolable except possibly in the case of friends; and if these friends choose to indulge in the undergraduate brand of fun it depends entirely upon the occupant as to how long it will last and how long others around about will continue to be annoyed.

This characteristic trait of "cutting up" among the students is perhaps inevitable in a heterogeneous assembly of more or less normal and healthy adolescents. It cannot be attributed to a deliberate rudeness or to unthinking discourtesy; we can be charitable and say that such antics and pranks spring from youthful humor and liveliness. But if a quality of moderation is applied to the boisterousness of dormitory existence, where one seems not compelled to observe the amenities of home, and this noticeable feature of the campus is lessened, then the students can face themselves with more self respect and there will be less misgivings when a visitor speaks of the even tenor of student life in other institutions. —R. H.

Carolina, The Training Ground

In the light of recent developments, we are forced to believe that the leading universities of the nation have come to think of the University of North Carolina as a training ground, where eminent college professors and presidents "get started." No sooner is a member of our faculty accorded a little praise in sundry parts of the educational world than tempting offers pour in to him from other and richer institutions. When a member of the Carolina faculty receives an offer which carries with it a salary twice as large as he draws here, one cannot humanly expect him to reject it.

There can be no doubt that it is a marked tribute to the University of North Carolina that other universities of the highest rank are constantly making attractive bids for the members of its faculty. But how can we secure and retain great teachers and presidents by offering them salaries which are, relatively speaking, very meager? The best universities of the land keep ever before them the purpose of employing the best scholars and teachers available. If the University of North Carolina is to prosecute a program during the next decade which will be commensurate with the progressive strides which it has taken during the last decade, then the trustees and other officials must retain the fine teachers which we already have and, in addition, enter the competition for additional ones. And this cannot be done unless larger salaries are made available.

Many faculty members have remained here at great financial sacrifice, largely because of their faith in the future of the state and their loyalty to the University itself. But even these will not stay here much longer if the people of the state do not respond to the demand for more funds. The number who have been so greatly attached to Chapel Hill and the surrounding territory that they would not leave is very small. The vast majority of those who have received better offers have yielded to the pressure. Such is certainly to be expected. We feel that it is a slam on the University of North Carolina for a man to be lured away from Chapel Hill, and yet we cannot help it, because the salaries which we offer great scholars are much smaller than those which other universities of the same rank offer them. We lament the departure of a great professor or president, but we can't blame either. We, ourselves, would do the same thing if we were in similar circumstances.

The writer feels that the people of the state must be made to realize the fact that the University is being forced to engage in nation-wide competition for its teachers, and that without reasonable salaries it will always play the part of the loser in the race for great professors and executives. They linger here for "but a moment," and then pass on.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

MORE FRATERNITIES WANTED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

A few weeks ago a communication appeared in your columns signed "Frank Adamson" wherein the writer asked why there were not more fraternities at Carolina, thus allowing a larger number of men to participate in the advantages of fraternity life.

Last week a copy of "Banta's Greek Exchange" came to my attention, and a list it contained would indicate with actual figures that there are three national men's social fraternities in existence for every one which is represented at Carolina.

Why is it that these organizations do not establish chapters here? Certainly there are plenty of unaffiliated men who would become members, and many advantages would accrue, not the least of which would be a closer tying of alumni with their alma mater through the medium of their fraternities.

The writer would be pleased to learn the answer to this question.

MORRIS MOORE.

A SILLY "BUMMING" ORDINANCE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Judging from the recent unjustifiable amendment to the Chapel Hill Bumming Ordinance, making it "unlawful for any person to stop any motor vehicle in the streets of Chapel Hill to pick up any pedestrian without first drawing up to the right-hand curb," we should not be surprised if an attempt should be made shortly to prohibit crossing from the east side of Franklin street to the west side, within the specially sanctified territory, between Spencer hall on the one hand and the red stop light on the other. When that worthy deed is accomplished we shall then probably be prohibited from smoking on Franklin street, or at least we may expect to escape by merely being ordered to carry the cigarette in the left-hand side only of the mouth, or perhaps we shall be allowed to smoke like real men between the hours of three and four in the afternoon.

The new bumming amendment seems about as uncalled for and silly as the above suggestions. No one has been injured while stepping into a car with the intention of going to Durham though the car be a few feet from the right-hand curb. No smash-up has occurred due to the fact that some one has taken compassion on a would-be week-ender, and has stopped right in the middle of the street, though such manner of stopping is seldom the case, to carry the fortunate boy fifty miles or a hundred miles, or a hundred and fifty miles right to his own front door. We think a protest might properly be raised in regard to this amendment which requires the motorist to draw up to the curb before picking up a student. When a car stops a few feet from the curb, is the would-be bummer to stand modestly on the side-walk and request the man at the wheel to 'drive over a little closer if you please!' No, he will not; he is going to get right in, and go to Durham, or home to see his mother, or somewhere else to see his sweetheart. I would wager that all of the town aldermen in existence, and all of the bumming ordinances, and all of the amendments could not prevent this. No, it would require an armed regiment, and even these would be friendly enough to let the boys catch rides. But that isn't the point.

The point is this: it is that young men are taught early in life that laws can be evil. The boy sees nothing wrong in the act of friendship rendered him by another which results in pleasure to the boy and his befriender. The bumming ordinance amendment, for him, establishes an unsurmountable barrier between him and the car in which he wishes to catch a ride. Those few feet present an impenetrable void. What is the boy going to do? The question has been answered; he is going to step over those few feet. May it be asked, with a measure of sanity, why it is necessary to erect this barrier between the student and his week-end trips? Many cars do pull over to the curb, the majority do, but why breed in the state's finest body of youth a disrespect and loathing for one law, and consequently for all law and all lawmakers in general.

Why not prohibit sunshine? It is about as useful and wholesome as bumming. Some people do get sun-stroke, and some people do have accidents while bumming. Nevertheless, such an enactment could not possibly create in the mind of the student a greater disrespect for law and authority.

A STUDENT.

Co-Op Students To Go To Various Points

(*Continued from first page*)

contact with outside engineering interests and gain experience which develops characteristics which can be obtained in no other way.

Those students who are coming to Chapel Hill Monday for seven weeks of scholastic work will go back to the jobs on April 28 and will stay there until June 7, when they will return for a summer session of 7 weeks. Those going out on the jobs now will return to the University on April 28 for seven weeks, and on June 7 they will go back to work where they will remain until the latter part of August.

By means of the cooperative plan used in the school of engineering, the students are enabled to obtain in one year six months of work and six months of experience on the job and still not sever all connections with the University community, for the periods are short and periods of scholastic work are alternated with periods of work away from the University.

LAWYERS READ PAPERS ON JUSTICE IN EUROPE

At the meeting held recently in the law school building of the members of the new course in administration of justice, Attorney-General Brummitt and assistant Attorney-General Nash expressed great interest in the topic of discussion. Seven student papers dealing with the desirability of organizing a centralized department of justice in N. C. were read. The departments of justice of France, England, and the U. S. were examined, and a need in N. C. for control by the Attorney General of the work of prosecuting solicitors in the counties was agreed upon.

The Arrow - Man



By J. C. (Red) Williams

In the last issue of "Campus Snapshots" we asked a couple of questions which we promised to answer:

Question one—Why is it that the majority of Carolina students turn their heads to the left when called from the rear?

Answer—Medical science has found that the left ear is appreciably stronger than the right. This can be explained as follows: In the days of our grandfathers the old crank type of telephone was the only kind known. Since the crank was on the right side, the receiver was put on the left side. Through the medium of this extra use, the left ear gradually became stronger than the right. Although we have the dial system today which does not require a crank, there would be no point in changing the receiver from the left side of the instrument to the right side in order to accomodate the right hand.

Generally speaking, the left ears of students here are stronger than their right ears—this trait being inherited, and being accelerated daily by the extra use of the left ear in the use of the telephone.

Question two—Why is it that seventy-five percent of Carolina students enter and depart the hallways of Murphey, Saunders, Bingham, etc., by way of the left door rather than by way of the right one?

Answer—At least seventy-five percent of students are right-handed and, therefore, carry their books in their right hands. This leaves the left hand free to open either of the two swinging doors. Since the distance from the left shoulder to the left door is shorter than the distance to the right door, the natural inclination is to open the left door. "A straight line is the shortest path between two points." We might also add that we're perfectly satisfied with this explanation, since we can't see anything 'specially wrong with it.

Now we've done it!

* * *

The numerous dogs with which our beloved campus is infested are to be commended for one virtue: They attend chapel with more assiduous regularity and pay much better attention than our friends, the freshmen.

* * *

'Twas Wordsworth who said:

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."

We agree with the poet on all but one count. We consider that he let his instinct for rime run away with his reason when he said "to command." No sane man ever thought woman was made to command!

* * *

Fencing is one of the most valuable of modern sports. It requires a more accurate and alert brain than the average athletic game. Speed, steadiness, and skill are the determining factors. We are especially glad to note that a fencing team has been organized at Carolina, because the sport tends to develop and to augment the very factors which determine the outcome.

* * *

There was a man up here a few days ago looking for his son. The boy roomed, he said, in Gerrard hall.

* * *

"Carolina and Duke to Smoke the Peace Pipe." Thus spake this publication a few days ago. We dare say that the tobacco was grown on foreign soil.

Tar Heel Boxers To Meet Penn State Team Tonight

Webb Will Take Allen's Place In Lineup; Pennsylvanians Have Excellent Record, And Some Hard Fighting Is Expected.

When the Tar Heel boxers meet Penn State's national champions tonight in the Tin Can, they will run up against a team of first class fighters, fighters who are "ring wise" in every sense of the word. Led by Captain Epstein, national intercollegiate bantamweight champion, the Lions have had a very successful season, having won from West Virginia 6-1, and having defeated the strong Western Maryland team 4-3.

The Heels will meet Penn State without the services of Captain Archie Allen, southern champion, and undefeated middleweight star. Hoke Webb, who will take Captain Allen's place in the lineup, will meet a mighty strong man in Lewis, of Penn State. Lewis is undefeated this season, having won from both West Virginia and Western Maryland by the knockout route.

A good fight is apt to be witnessed in the 125 pound division when Harry Sheffield, hard hitting little Tar Heel, meets Stroops of Penn State. Stroops is another undefeated Lion, having won from West Virginia on a judges' decision, and from Western Maryland by a knockout.

The Penn State team has another undefeated man in the 165 pound division, Chaikowski, who has won judges' decisions in both of his fights. Obie Davis will be the Tar Heel to oppose Chaikowski. Davis is a good fighter, and knows how to mix matters up.

The lineup:

Bantamweight, North Carolina will not enter a man.

Flyweight, Sheffield, N. C., will fight Stroops.

Lightweight, Goodridge, N. C., will meet Casoni.

Middleweight, Webb, N. C., will meet Lewis.

Welterweight, Davis, N. C., will meet Chaikowski.

Light heavyweight, Warren, N. C., will meet MacAndrews.

Heavyweight, Koenig, N. C., will meet Veneroso.

New Dorms Defeat "J"

New Dorms defeated J yesterday 37 to 18. The game was a real scrap, despite the fact that New Dorms had a superior team.

Vinson was leading scorer for New Dorms with 14 points. Lathan led J with 9 markers, while Shuford ran a close second with 8 points.

New Dorms (37)	J (18
Vinson (14)	Freeman
McMillan (2)	Lathan (9)
Hampton (8)	Rankin (1)
Love (8)	Shapiro
Forney (2)	Shuford (8)

Substitutions for New Dorms: Sale (3).

Old East Wins 61-8

Old East added another to its long list of victories by defeating Grimes 61 to 8 yesterday. Old East had a walkaway, scoring almost at will against the Grimes team, who found themselves covered every time that they came within range of the basket.

Hendlin led the scoring of Old East with the unusual number of 34 points. With his superior height, he seemed to have no trouble whatever of dropping the ball into the net.

Bontamise, with 4 points, led the scoring of Grimes.

Old East (61)	Grimes (8)
Hendlin (34)	Bontamise (4)
Dry (4)	Curl (1)
Stafford (10)	Justice (2)
Wilson (4)	Hodges (1)
Sutton (6)	Glover

Substitutions for Old East: Lowery (3.)

TAR BABIES BEAT V. P. I. RATS 20-15

Dave Henry's Playing Was Feature Of Freshman Attack.

In one of the roughest games played on the local floor this season, the Tar Babies defeated the V. P. I. Rats 20-15 in the second game last night in the Tin Can. As the play became faster it also became rougher and soon resembled a football game more than a basketball contest.

About three weeks ago the Tar Babies lost a hectic battle to the Rats, and last night's victory gave them an even break on the season's records.

The passwork and shooting of the Tar Babies has improved considerably in the past few games and they are now playing heads up basketball.

Dave Henry's playing was the backbone of the Tar Baby attack. Besides being high scorer with 10 points, Dave played a great defensive game stopping the majority of the Rat's attacks. Joe Dunn, forward, also played a good game for the Tar Babies. Hall was the star for the visitors.

The lineup:

Carolina (20)	V. P. I. (15)
Hines (2)	Hall (9)
Forward	
Dunn (2)	Bosley (2)
Forward	
Beale (3)	Seamon (2)
Center	
Connor (2)	Wolfe (1)
Guard	
Guard	
Henry (10)	Palmer (1)

Substitutions: Carolina Markham (1); Moore. V. P. I. Wilkinson; Kasun; Schareberg.

Referee: Sher (N. C.); Timekeeper (Shelton, Mt. Airy).

BASKETBALL TEAM TO FILL HURRIED DATE WITH NAVY

Leave Annapolis for Atlanta Tournament Immediately After Saturday Game.

The University of North Carolina basketball team will face Navy at Annapolis this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in its last intersectional tilt of the season.

Coach Jim Ashmore took a squad of nine men for the battle with the Middies, which showed full strength except for Lacy Harper, 6 foot 6 center, who received a sprained ankle in last Saturday night's Duke game that has kept him from working all week.

Men making the trip were Edwards, Neiman, Greene, and Hutchinson, forwards; Dameron, center; and Marpet, Alexander, Brown and Choate, guards; and Manager Lloyd Thompson.

Dameron, who has been running at forward, will work again at center, with the rookie Edwards taking Dameron's forward post. Neiman, forward, and Marpet and Alexander, guards, will probably round out the Tar Heel lineup.

Navy proved its power by a recent win over George Washington and is said to have one of the toughest quints in the East.

The game will be the harder for the Tar Heels by virtue of the fact that they will be playing without their veteran center and by virtue of the long trip, which is to begin immediately following tonight's final Southern Conference battle here with V. P. I.

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

FENCING SEEMS TO BE established at Carolina with its introduction into the intramural schedule as another item on the winter program. The awarding of points to the winners in the intramural fencing league will probably be along the same lines as in the regular football, basketball, or baseball leagues of the intramural department. Hinkey Hendlin, who seems to be the leader of the new movement as well as the coach, says that the all-campus fencing team that he will pick at the end of the tournament will receive gold tie-pin foils, and will also be asked to participate in any of the varsity matches in which their services are needed. Several of the dormitories and fraternities have already entered teams, but many more are expected to be represented before the league starts in the near future.

* * *

THE SOUTHERN CONFERence title seems to have numerous claimants. The Tar Heel Fencers have several strong teams as rival claimants to the throne, and matches have been arranged with some of them. Tentative matches have been scheduled with Georgia, Georgia Tech, and South Carolina, while negotiations are being made with other schools for matches. Several of last year's fencers are back in school and will probably be the strongest foils on the varsity. In addition to Hendlin, Fred and Dig Wardlaw, and Alfredo Nazareno have returned.

* * *

THE INDOOR MEET IN the Tin Can in a couple of weeks is the biggest sports event at Carolina in the near future. Numerous stars of gridiron and cinder path fame are reported as being entered for the first indoor southern conference track meet. The Tar Heel track and field men have been practicing daily in preparation for this meet, and for the beginning of the outdoor track schedule shortly afterward.

* * *

THE TAR HEEL CINDERpath men have an unusually strong schedule to face this year, which has only been possible to arrange because of Carolina's record in recent years in track. The sprints seem to be the Tar Heels' strongest point this year with several fast sophomores in addition to many of last year's sprinters. Ken Gay is the fastest sprinter from last year's team, but he will be given some close competition by Farmer and Slusser. Gay accounted for a large number of Carolina's points in the meets last spring, and placed among the highest individual Tar Heel scorers. Captain Dave Nims will probably hold down the half-mile run this year, although he has turned in good time in the 440-yard dash. Nims was one of the most versatile men on the varsity last year, and was easily shifted from one dash to another, however his usual run is 880 yards. Bill Perry, the only outstanding hurdler from 1929, will represent Carolina in both of the hurdle races, but his specialty is the highs. Ty Reid, prominent soph hurdler, will probably fill Stafford's place in the low hurdles in case Stafford does not return. Minor Barkley, recent captain of cross country, was a stellar miler last year and will return to that run this year. Cliff Baucom will no doubt be called upon to fill Johnnie Henderson's, last year's captain, position in the two mile run. Baucom showed up unusually well last year as a sophomore and was one of the few sophs to win his letter. Baucom ran Henderson close races in nearly all of the meets, and finished ahead of him in others. Baucom has just been elected to the cross country captaincy. The loss of Clarence Phoenix and George Pierce from last year's freshman team will be keenly felt in the distance runs.

Carolina Cagers Overwhelm V. P. I. Cadets By 41-23 Score

BATTERIES START EARLY WORKOUTS

Bunn Hearn, Former Carolina Hurler And Professional Player, Is Coaching Aspirants.

The crack of ball and bat was heard on Emerson field yesterday for the first time this season as baseball men donned their uniforms and settled down to the task of getting into shape for the 1930 season. Formal practice for the entire squad has not begun yet, but several ambitious aspirants for team berths have been taking advantage of the pre-spring weather and have been limbering up chasing flies and poling them out.

Regular practice for pitchers and catchers has begun, however, and Bunn Hearn, who is handling the batteries this year, says the prospects for a good outfit from the delivery side look good. Fleming and Wright, veteran hurlers, have started cutting loose with the kind of curves and speedy balls that it takes to ruin the batting averages of Carolina's opponents. Edwards, Johnny Greene, and "Long Tom" Longest are at present tied up with varsity basketball, but are expected to turn out for pitching practice soon.

Among the prospects for the backstop position are Captain Jimmie Maus, Bob Kushner, who caught for the freshmen last year, Johnson and Potter. These men have greased up their mitts and are getting ready to stop the throws behind the plate.

When regular practice gets under way, which will occur shortly if weather permits, a promising array of freshmen and subs will appear on the field to dispute the places the old men are lined up for. Satterfield, Cox, Barnhart, and Ball are missing from last year's lineup and competition for their places will be keen. Whitehead, shortstop, Maus, catcher, Lufty, first base, Jessup and Sher, right field, Fleming and Wright, pitchers, Jackson, second base, and Henry House, outfield, are among the old men expected to be in the run for a place on the varsity nine.

Coach Jim Ashmore will be in charge of the squad as usual this year as soon as the basketball tournament is over. Meanwhile Bunn Hearn, who takes over the pitching staff, is starting the men to work. Hearn, Carolina pitching ace a couple of decades ago, has had ample experience in professional baseball since leaving his alma mater and has returned here at odd times to assist with rounding the batteries into shape. After leaving here in 1910, Hearn went into professional ball and played for 20 years with various professional leagues. Among the teams with which he has played are the old Carolina League, the National League, the International, Virginia, and Piedmont Leagues and with York, Pennsylvania, in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit.

While playing with the Boston Braves, Hearn trained the Yale nine in preparation for the Harvard-Yale series, and in 1918 and 1919 he aided in putting out one of Carolina's most powerful teams. He has of late been making his home in Wilson.

Tar Heels' Last Conference Game Is Listless; Contest Called at 7 O'Clock To Enable White Phantoms To Leave Early For Annapolis.

In a listless contest, the Tar Heel quintet inflicted a crushing defeat upon the V. P. I. Cadets 41-23 in the Tin Can last night. The game was played at 7:00 instead of the originally planned 8:30 to enable the White Phantoms to catch a train for Annapolis where they will meet the Midshipmen this afternoon.

The Cadets offered very little opposition, the Tar Heel forwards continually breaking through their defense for scores. The Tar Heels would have undoubtedly rolled up a larger score was it not for their inability to follow up their shots. If the White Phantoms expect to do things at Atlanta, they had better follow up the rebounds.

The visitors opened the scoring with Tibbs sinking a goal from close range, but consecutive tallies by Green, Neiman, Marpet, Dameron, and Neiman soon had the score to 10-2. Zirkle put a stop to the Carolina scoring, sinking two free tosses, but the onrushing Tar Heels continued their scoring spree and added 7 more points before the half ended 17-7.

Carolina started off the final period with a rush, Neiman's excellent shooting and floorwork standing out. In this period the Tar Heels played their best brand of basketball, following their shots and playing air-tight ball. The first string defense was so tight that the Cadets were held scoreless for 15 minutes.

With 5 minutes to go Coach Ashmore shoved in the reserves. It was at this point that the Cadets rallied and mainly through the efforts of Zirkle, their star center, the score was brought up to 41-23 as the game ended.

"Weasel" Neiman was easily the outstanding player on the floor. Weasel's floor work and shooting were beautiful. He was high scorer with 13 points. Not far behind the Weasel was Art Marpet, who played a stellar game at guard, holding his opponent scoreless, and breaking up the visitor's combinations.

Zirkle was the best player for the Cadets and was closely followed by Captain Looney.

The lineup:

Carolina (41)	V. P. I. (23)
Neiman (13)	Tibbs (3)
Forward	
Greene (6)	Baker (2)
Forward	
Dameron (4)	Zirkle (10)
Center	
Marpet (6)	Looney (4)
Guard	
Alexander (4)	Owens (3)
Guard	

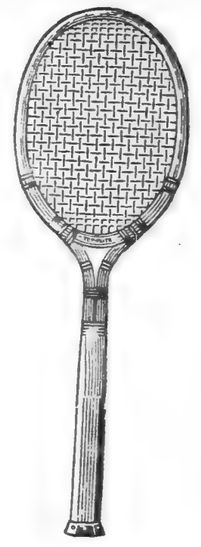
Substitutions: Carolina: Hutchinson (3); Cleland (2); Edwards (3); Brown; Choate. V. P. I.: Amolie; Donaldson (1); Allebough; Yeggi. Referee: Pat Crawford (Davidson).

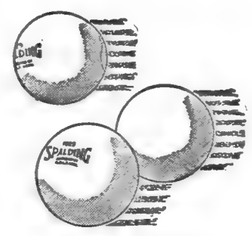
Manly Whips Steele

Manly defeated Steele yesterday by the score of 26 to 14. Although only four men played on each side, the game was packed with thrills. Each side played as if the southern conference championship hung in the balance. Fouls were numerous.

Barnwell starred for Manly with 10 points, while Smith led the scoring for Steele with 10 tallies.

Manly (26)	Steele (14)
Ball (8)	Fussell (4)
Barnwell (10)	Smith (10)
Stuart (2)	Saunders
Egan (6)	Simpson





SPALDING TENNIS BALLS reduced to 3 for $1.25

Now we can sell you Spalding Tennis Balls—the fastest, liveliest balls made—at the new reduced price of 3 for $1.25. Unwrapped or in the amazing new Spalding Viscose Seal.

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 7 O'clock

TWENTY ALLEYS

Music - - - Souvenirs

Exhibitions by present world champion Bowlers, both men and women.

DURHAM BOWLING CENTER

East Chapel Hill St. Second Floor Grand Central Bldg.

FOUR GAMES LEFT FOR GRIDDERS ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Coach Collins Working Hard On Lines And Backfields As Practice Season Closes.

Coach Collins is working the lines and the backfields as the end of the winter football season draws near. Special emphasis is being laid upon the offensive line, and scrimmages are held every day in an effort to strengthen the weaknesses of linemen.

There remain but four games to be played by the men on the squads:

Feb. 22: Ga. Tech vs. Virginia
Feb. 26: Georgia vs. Virginia.
March 1: Ga. Tech vs. Tenn.
March 1: Ga. Tech vs. Tenn.
March 8: Monograms vs. New Men.

The game between the Monograms and the New Men should be of great interest to the football fans as they will see a royal battle between the new contenders against the old holders of varsity positions. There are many freshmen who will give varsity men a strong race for their places on the team.

Among these are Allen, Greer, and Cole who have been making good at center; Petree, Newcombe, Philpott, and Oliverio at guard; McDade, Smith, Atkins, Collins, and Hodges are showing up well at tackle. At end Walker, Cole, Nichols, and Davis.

At half Jackson, Lassiter, Chandler, Croom, Ferebee, and Daniels are showing ball carrying ability. Fullbacks Coates, McNeil, White and Morissey are doing well, while Peacock is the leading quarterback.

There will be openings for a number of these men next season, especially in the line. Other men who have already had a year with the varsity squad and who are showing up well are Rhodes, Blackwood, Underwood, Brown, Suggs, and others. They have displayed great football form and are sure to see much service in the hard schedule of the forthcoming year.

The present standing of the winter grid teams finds Georgia at the head of the line with a clean slate. Seven games have been played and the standing is as follows:

Team	W.	L.
Georgia	4	0
Ga. Tech	1	2
Virginia	1	2
Tennessee	1	3

Eight Teams Have Entered Basketball Tourney at Atlanta

With the Southern Conference tournament committee scheduled to meet Sunday and make the drawings for the annual basketball tournament to be held in Atlanta starting Friday, February 28, the deadline for receipt of entrance fees of $100 was set for Saturday night.

Fees have already been received from Carolina, Duke, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Georgia, Alabama, Sewanee and Tennessee.

The committee at the meeting Sunday will decide on the officials, and work out other definite details of the contests.

Play will start Friday, February 28, at 1 o'clock and will continue with a brief pause for supper until almost midnight. Night games will be carded for the first day's play. Saturday, two afternoon and two evening engagements will bring the survivors to the semi-finals, which will be staged Monday night, with the finals to run off on Tuesday night.

A doctor claims to have discovered a liquid which can be used for brains.



CHARLES BICKFORD *and* GRETA GARBO *in* "ANNA CHRISTIE"—
Coming to the Carolina Theatre Monday, February 24.

W. and L. Star Leads Conference Scorers

Cox, Washington and Lee's sharpshooting forward, leads the Southern Conference in individual scoring with 104 markers to his credit as the competitive season draws to a close. It has been due mainly to the excellent tossing by Cox and his teammate Williams, who is third on the list with 98 points, that Washington and Lee has made such a fine showing in conference circles. Despite the fact that Auburn has a poor season record, Jorden, forward, ranks second in scoring and just three points behind Cox.

Haar, North Carolina State's veteran from the championship team of last year, has been a consistent shooter since the season's start and has amassed a total of 96 points, sharing fourth place with Jones of Clemson.

Thomas, the diminutive Clemson forward who has thrown a scare into the opposition all season, ranks next with 82 points, while R. Brown of V. M. I. with 80 points is the only other Conference player in the magic scoring circle of 80.

There are still a few games scheduled for the conference, but most of the teams will finish up by next Saturday. A week later the annual Southern Conference tournament will be held at Atlanta, which means that the individual scorers will have but a short while to increase their total of points.

The standing of leading scorers through games of Tuesday night follows:

Cox, W. & L.	10	104
Jorden, Auburn	10	101
Williams, W. & L.	10	98
Haar, N. C. State	11	96
Jones, Clemson	13	96
Thomas, Clemson	13	82
Brown, V. M. I.	6	80
Palmer, Georgia	9	78
Tannehill, L. S. U.	11	78
Sanford, Georgia	9	75
Dawson, Sewanee	7	74
Coffee, Vandy	9	73
Strange, Ole Miss.	12	73
Mayo, Virginia	10	71
Brown, N. C. State	11	68
Wilson, Ga. Tech	11	68
Cram, Vandy	9	66
Croson, Duke	8	66
Gorahon, L. S. U.	7	66

THOMAS KESTLER LEAVES

Thomas Kesler, a former student of the University, left Thursday night for Houston, Texas, where he has accepted a position with the Shell Oil Company. Kesler, who is from Salisbury, obtained his master's degree in geology last year and came back last fall as an assistant in the geology laboratory.

George H. Lawrence and Roy M. Brown, both of the sociology department, spoke Thursday evening at a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association at Aycock Consolidated Schools in the northern part of Orange county.

Buccaneer Notice

All dormitory Buccaneer distributors report at the Buccaneer office this morning at 11 o'clock.

H. Jameson.

Bowling Alleys In Durham Open Tonight

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Durham Bowling Alleys, Inc., will officially open their new 20-alley bowling establishment which is located in the Grand Central building on East Chapel Hill street, to the public with a program which promises to be very interesting to bowling fans. The finishing touches have been put on the new equipment and everything put in tip top shape for the initial opening.

On the program there will be a number of visiting bowling teams on hand, and also several world champions, among whom are George L. Isemann, former holder of the world's title, Miss Lorraine Gulli, woman's national champion, Miss Elsie Dyer, leading woman bowler of Virginia, and fifteen year old Willis Sensenbach, champion duck pin bowler of North Carolina.

And while we are on the subject, we have a new slogan to submit to our recruiting officers: Join the Navy and see the dismantling.

Campus Saddened By News Of Resignation Of Dr. H. W. Chase

(Continued from first page)

University will be picked from the faculty provided a selection can be made without creating factions. In other words, if the faculty and students can agree on a man without fighting among themselves it seems highly probable that such a man would be chosen by the trustees without great delay. But there is a distinct dislike for any move that would split the faculty into groups.

The faculty names mentioned most frequently in the past, when it appeared that the University would lose Dr. Chase, have been those of Frank Graham, Archibald Henderson, and R. D. W. Connor. All three are native Tar Heels, were prominent as University undergraduates, and have served the institution with distinction for a number of years. Henderson, a classmate of the late Edward K. Graham, was graduated in 1898 and has been on the faculty since 1899. Connor was graduated in 1899 and has been on the faculty since 1921. Graham was graduated in 1909 and has been a faculty member since 1914.

To this list of faculty names others were being suggested today, among them being the names of Louis R. Wilson, Addison Hibbard, Howard W. Odum, and Edgar W. Knight.

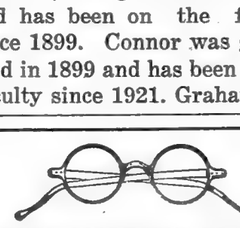
Phi Delta Phi Initiates

At an initiation held Thursday afternoon, the following were made members of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity: Travis Brown, Tom Gold, Calvin Graves, and Allston Stubbs. A banquet is to be held Thursday night of next week. The fraternity also announces the pledging of W. T. Covington, Jr.

We learn from the press that a tortoise in Indiana has moved only one mile in sixty-seven years. One theory is that he started somewhere in a Sunday afternoon automobile parade.

If prohibition is repealed, Ford is going to quit making cars.

R. R. CLARK
Dentist
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EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

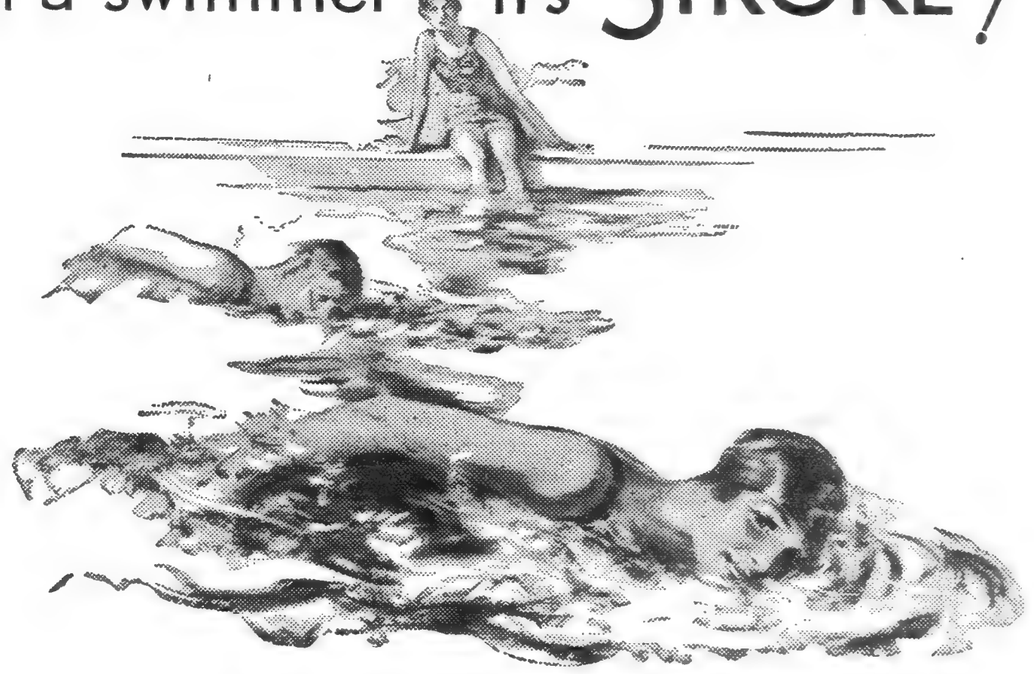
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TAR HEEL STAFF MEETING
TODAY, 7:00 P. M.
TAR HEEL OFFICES

The Daily Tar Heel

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TAR HEEL OFFICES

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1930 — NUMBER 113

Girls Representing Nearly Every Part Of This State Feature Mid-Winter Hops

Series Of Five Dances Came To A Brilliant Close Last Night By Ball Featuring German Club Figure.

The mid-winter set of dances of the German club was brought to a close last night by a ball featured by the club figure. Steve Millender of Asheville with Miss Frances Moore of Rock Hill, S. C., led the final figure, assisted by Arthur Sickles of Rochester, N. Y., with Miss Elizabeth Barber of Raleigh and Barron Grier with Miss Pauline Webb of Statesville.

The set of five dances opened Friday afternoon with a tea dance in Bynum gymnasium, and a ball Friday night. The junior figure was the feature Friday night and was led by Willis Henderson and Miss Alice Quarles of Charlotte. Several states and almost every section of North Carolina were represented by the girls attending the dances.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held the only house party of the week-end with over a dozen girls attending. Among these were: Misses Elizabeth Bryan and Mary Simmons Andrews of Raleigh; Elizabeth Morris, Roxboro; Nell Adams, Alice Fries and Alice Caldwell of High Point; Glenn McDougal, Clarkton; Billie Gholson, Henderson; Julia Pendergraph, Mount Airy; and Sue Thomas of Charleston, S. C.

Bynum gymnasium was converted into a ballroom and was attractively decorated to represent an outdoor scene. Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes, University students, had charge of the decorations which consisted of festoons of vari-colored crepe paper streamers which covered the ceiling, while a canopy of gold centered the whole. The orchestra stand and the chap-

(Continued on last page)

DR. COKER HEADS TEACHING STAFF

Will Teach Field Zoology This Summer At Allegany School Of Natural History.

The general education supervision at the Allegany School of National History is furnished by Dr. Charles C. Adams, director of the New York State Museum. The teaching staff will again be headed by Dr. Robert E. Coker, professor of zoology, University of North Carolina. At various times Dr. Coker has been special investigator for marine birds and fishes, Peru; director, United States Fisheries Biological Stations, Fairport, Iowa; and Woods Hole, Mass.; and chief, division of scientific inquiry, United States Bureau of Fisheries. He has been the director since the school was established and has held high standards in inspiring his students to develop the ability "for stimulating others to the study and appreciation of nature. Dr. Coker will teach field zoology.

This outdoor training school, which has an exceptionally interesting and varied terrain for its purposes, has established an outstanding reputation among the growing number of such centers for field instruction.

Conducted by the Buffalo So-

(Continued on page three)

Bradshaw To Return From Atlantic City

F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, was in Atlantic City the latter part of the week attending the meetings of the National Association of Personnel and Placement Officers and the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Dean Bradshaw is president of the former organization which is holding its meeting at the same time the National Education Association and several allied groups are meeting in Atlantic City.

Mr. Bradshaw will return to Chapel Hill today.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN RALEIGH

The Entire Group To Appear In St. Mary's College Auditorium Monday Night.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the St. Mary's College auditorium, Raleigh, the full Carolina Glee Club of 35 men will give a program similar to those of the fall tour.

During all of next week these 35 members will be closely observed by glee club officials, in order that the best 28 can be determined for the national contest of March 8.

In connection with the contest, the glee club has had the special honor to be invited to luncheon at the Harvard Club, the day of the contest, as guests of Albert E. Pickernell.

Mr. Pickernell, a wealthy financier, has been almost solely responsible for the Intercollegiate Glee Club Association's active and successful existance, which has extended over a period of more than 12 years.

Among those who will appear tomorrow night and who will be considered for the New York trip are: Brown, Boynton, Bremer, Barfield, Carter, Clark, Connolly, Fleming, Goodwin, Humphreys, Hammond, Lyon, Lynch, Miller, Duffy, Midgett, Overman, Parsley, Petty, Patton, Prouty, Park, Reynolds, Stimpson, Swain, Stewart, Stahr, Scurlock, Slaughter, Trull, Whitsett, Winston, and Wilson.

DEUTSCHER KLUB WILL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The meeting of the Deutscher Klub, which was postponed from last Sunday, will take place at 4:30 this afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin, 402 Hillsboro St. During the last week a group of students have been practising Die Deutsche Studentlieder, some of the most popular German student songs, in preparaing.

Those who studied and practiced the songs, which are selected from more than 250 folksongs, are unanimous in proclaiming them not only charming in their musical setting, but also rich in the combination of deep romantic sentiment with wholesome humor.

Dr. Metzenthin urges that anyone interested in typical German songs and willing to join heartily in the singing of them attend this informal meetion for this meeting.

CORNERSTONE OF MEMORIAL HALL IS SOLID GRANITE

Much Regret Felt Because The Stone Contains No Papers Or Other Valuable Tokens.

The forty-seven year cornerstone, located on the northeast side of Memorial hall, was removed Saturday morning from the dismantled building. Upon examination the cornerstone was found to be solid granite and it does not contain a box.

Disappointment was felt among University officials, students, and even a part of the wrecking crew, because the cornerstone did not yield any papers or other valuable tokens. Much speculation was prevalent as to the contents of the cornerstone. Some students thought that a part of the observations taken by Dr. Caldwell at his observatory might be found, but alas! According to Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, the building committee of Memorial hall was unable to give much time or money to putting a box in the cornerstone, as they were hard pressed for funds during the whole time of the erection of this structure.

The cornerstone measures twelve inches in thickness, thirty inches in height and forty inches in width. The weight of the stone is approximately 1200 pounds. The cornerstone was removed with little difficulty, for, like the rest of the building it was not properly set up.

The United States geological survey has its official mark upon the stone showing the elevation of the land adjacent to the building, which is 503 feet above sea level. By way of protection this official marker bears the following inscription: "250 dollars fine for disturbing this mark." The elevation was calculated and the mark set up by "B. M."

The Memorial hall cornerstone was erected September 25th, 1883. The building committee was composed of Paul C. Cameron, Kemp P. Battle and John Manning, while Samuel Sloan was architect and Henry Richards was mason.

SCOUT SEMINAR CLOSES AFTER THREE-DAY MEET

Votes To Hold Meeting In Chapel Hill Again Next Year.

The second Boy Scout Seminar to be held at the University during the current academic year came to a close this afternoon with a meeting conducted by Commodore Longfellow, head of the life saving work of the Red Cross.

The Scout executives have been holding a three-day session under the joint auspices of the University Extension Division and the Regional Educational Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

The seminar consisted of a series of discussions by University faculty members and scouting officials on subjects pertaining to scouting, such as public health, life saving, taxidermy, and the growth of the Scout movement.

At the final session it was voted to hold similar sessions here next year and to request the University to offer a credit course in scouting. A committee was appointed to arrange for the patrol leaders camp to be held here this summer.

North Carolina scout officials in attendance were J. E. Steere of Charlotte, A. W. Allen of Asheville, B. W. Hackney of High Point, Claude Humphries of Raleigh, O. B. Gorman of Reidsville, Herbert Stuckey of Wilson, H. T. Thompson and W. E. Vaughn-Lloyd of Winston-Salem, W. B. White of Greensboro, E. E. Shields of Gastonia, and W. E. Pennington of Goldsboro. Paul Scheneck, Boy Scout Commissioner of the South, of Greensboro; D. E. Dabbs, field secretary, of Atlanta; and Commodore Longfellow, head of the life saving work of the Red Cross, of Washington, D. C., were special officials at the seminar.

University faculty members who led discussions were Professors H. D. Meyer, D. A. McPherson, E. K. Plyler, and K. H. Fussler.

Daily Tar Heel Manager States View On Theatre Controversy

For the benefit of any students who may not understand the Daily Tar Heel's position regarding the recent move to boycott the Carolina Theatre, concerning which false and misleading rumors may have been circulated, the following explanation is offered.

The student paper this year derives approximately 40 per cent of its revenue from student fees. The other 60 per cent is provided by advertisers, the bulk of whom are local concerns, catering to student trade.

These advertisers have always been most generous in helping to maintain the student paper, and to forward other student activities.

The Daily Tar Heel is, assuredly, a student paper, with whom student interests must always come first.

Receiving its support, however, as it does, from local business houses as well as from students, The Daily Tar Heel has always been required as a matter of policy to steer clear of participation in controversial matters between students and local business concerns.

That, of course, does not mean that the Daily Tar Heel might not link itself, and gladly, with a movement to cause the lowering of prices that were outwardly and manifestly proven to be unfair.

Visibly, the local theatre was showing the best, first-run Vitaphone attractions at 40 cents, when 50 cents was the prevailing price in other theatres in the state. The local theatre was bringing six first-run shows a week to Carolina when other theatres were buying one, two and three a week at lower prices. The local concern in other ways was proving itself most generous in entertaining students and forwarding student activities.

In the absence of manifest proof of unfair prices, the Daily Tar Heel attempted as a matter of policy to steer clear of the recent movement concerning the theatre.

No one student, nor no small group of students, on the staff were responsible for this stand. The action was taken by those in

(Continued on page two)

Joint Meeting Of Literary Societies Duke - Carolina Receives Much Approval

Many Faculty Members And Student Leaders Indorse Session Which Is To Be Held Here Wednesday Night.

The joint meeting of the Carolina and Duke literary societies here, next Wednesday night, February 26, seems to be gaining more support and endorsement every day. The students of Duke have enthusiastically received and indorsed the plan for this meeting, and they have promised to come by the hundreds. From all indications, it seems as though Gerrard hall will not hold the large crowd that is expected to attend this meeting. Speaker John Lang, however, has announced that a larger auditorium will be resorted to if Gerrard is unable to take care of the crowd next Wednesday night.

A number of endorsements of this joint session have been received from some of the University's most outstanding faculty members. In endorsing this meeting, Professor R. D. W. Connor says: "Fine business! The plan has my hearty endorsement. I trust that the plan proposed will meet with enthusiastic and sustained support from both institutions."

Dean Addison Hibbard in speaking of this session says: "With so much possible through cooperation and common effort, it is difficult to believe that any one could find reason for objection to the programme outlined by the four cooperating literary societies." Professor Frank Graham considers this meeting as the natural step in bringing about wholesome cooperation between the two universities. Doctor Howard W. Odum thinks that the Duke-Carolina combination offers an

(Continued on last page)

A Textile Survey

On the editorial page of this issue the editor presents a suggestion for a nation-wide, impartial economic and social survey of the textile industry, including the tentative personnel of a commission proposed to conduct the survey. This suggestion is an outgrowth of the statement prepared by a group of ten of North Carolina's most thoughtful men and women, signed by 415 of the state's most prominent citizens, and published last Sunday in a number of newspapers.

PLAYMAKERS ARE PRAISED HIGHLY

Receive Commendation From South Carolina And Georgia Newspapers.

Reviewers are being favorably impressed with the work of the Carolina Playmakers at every city where the famous group plays. The Southern tour is taking the Playmakers through South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina.

In Greenville, South Carolina, where the group played Monday night the *Greenville News* has the following to say: "The plays were rich in presentation of the human element, and the characters themselves interpreted the plays in a faithful and characteristic fashion, copying well the locality in which the drama was laid by the authors." Homles Bryson who is playing the lead in Paul Green's "No 'Count Boy" and Loretto Carroll Bailey who is playing the part of Kizzie in her own play "Black Water" received especial commendation for their work.

Concerning the Playmakers performance at Emory college on the following night the Atlanta Constitution said: "Emory College Tuesday night was given a privilege that should have gone to metropolitan Atlanta, that of convenient attendance at the Carolina Playmakers' program of three acts, the best non-professional dramatic performance that is apt to grace Atlanta's boards this season."

Wednesday night the players appeared in Columbus, Ga., and the Columbia Enquirer-Sun said of them, "The wide interest felt in the Carolina Playmakers and in their director and originator, Professor Koch; the human element which dominated the plays written by the Playmakers themselves; and the artistry of the actors who presented them all contributed to make the performance of the student actors last night at the Springer opera house a memorable one."

ENGINEERS NOT TO MEET

The University of North Carolina student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will not hold a meeting this week, because of the engineers' ball which will take place Friday evening.

The Chi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of W. B. Patterson, of Rochester, N. Y.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO MEET TUESDAY

Malcolm D. Taylor, Associate Professor Of Economics To Speak On Marketing Management.

At the meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society to be held Tuesday evening in Bingham hall, Malcolm D. Taylor, associate professor of economics, will speak on "Scientific Marketing Management."

Professor Taylor, who is a specialist in merchandising and advertising, teaches the courses in salesmanship and purchasing, sales management, retail merchandizing, and sales relations in the school of commerce and economics.

In his talk Professor Taylor will discuss the part of scientific management in marketing, the phase of industry which has yearly received more and more attention from those operating producing and distributing units.

Professor Taylor is the fifth of a series of faculty speakers who are speaking before the Taylor Society this quarter on subjects related to business. At the following meeting, March 4, Dean D. D. Carroll, head of the school of commerce and economics, will speak on "Education for Business Leadership."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, February 23, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A great poem is like a briar pipe—it darkens and mellows and sweetens with use.—Christopher Morley.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Girls bob their hair, smoke cigarettes and generally try to look as boyish as possible, but so far none of them have deliberately tried to grow a mustache.—Toledo Blade.

Since the fall of the dictatorship, things are looking pretty desperate in Spain. There is even some talk of allowing King Alfonso some voice in government.—The New Yorker.

The federal trade commision is fussy about paid testimonials for cigarets. It should now take up these statesmen who indorse prohibition, but never use it personally.—The New Yorker.

Tar Heel Topics

The linotype operator who set up a recent Tar Heel story of a speech on "Family Relations" to read "Martial Relations" is evidently married.

Now if the Duke co-eds would only consent to participate in the next "Love Feast" with Carolina, this "peace conference" business would be absolutely perfect.

If North Carolina college presidents keep on resigning at the rate they have in the past few days, the state's unemployment problem will be in a fair way of being solved.

"Changes in Rhodes Scholarships Will Affect Carolina Students," according to one of the Tar Heel's aspiring young headwriters. Yeah, but not many, buddy, not many.

Those who served in France say that they can't repress a shudder when they pass the vicinity of old Memorial hall these days—it reminds them of a battle-torn village. We mere stay-at-homes couldn't keep from shuddering when we looked at the "architectural monstrosity" before they started tearing it down.

A Nation-Wide Non-Partisan Survey Of Textile Industry

Last Sunday a statement of "working principles" for the guidance of North Carolina in its industrial crisis was published in a number of leading newspapers. Prepared by a committee composed of ten of the state's most moderate and thoughtful men and women and signed by 415 of its most prominent citizens, the statement is a model of clear, sane reasoning.

In the brief interval since its publication, the statement has attracted national attention. As was to be expected, most of the comment upon it has centered about the third of the four principles, a request for a "nation-wide non-partisan economic and social survey and analysis of the textile industry." Unprejudiced and thoughtful men will not dispute the other three "working principles for guidance": equal rights of person and property and lawful freedom of speech and assembly for all persons; collective bargaining; and social adjustment to economic changes.

Probably the most conclusive indication of the real value of this suggestion for a textile survey is the fact that it has been attacked by representatives of the two extremes of thought concerning the present industrial crisis—the radicals and the reactionaries. Several communistic organizations have circulated ed petitions intended to counteract whatever influence the statement signed by "North Carolina's Four Hundred" may have. while the *Southern Textile Bulletin,* organ of the ultra-conservative group, has bitterly attacked both the statement and its promulgators.

Denounced on one side by those who favor blood-and-thunder methods of force and violence unless all needed reforms are accomplished immediately, and on the other by those who dogmatically assert that "the mills are ours: we have a right to run them as we please and we know how to run them best; the State has no call to interfere in our business, and we want no assistance from sharp-nosed busybodies," the proposal has evoked the enthusiastic approval of the great middle group between these two extremes. Thoughtful men of this middle group realize that the mill owners need expert advice from outside, that they have demonstrated through the depression of the industry during the past ten years that they are not conducting their plants as economically and efficiently as they might. The suggestion for the survey represents an attempt to secure the true facts concerning the textile situation and to utilize them in devising means of extricating the industry from its present critical position, with mutual benefit to mill owners, workers and the general public.

A recent analysis of the textile situation by Dr. C. T. Murchison demonstrates the possibilities of the proposed survey. Appearing in the current issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review,* his article has received nation-wide commendation. It was selected as one of the ten most important magazine articles of the month, and textile experts have praised it highly. Already some of the facts revealed by his study have been used to bring about actual improvement in the situation. The proposed survey would be a gigantic elaboration of Dr. Murchison's study.

While the committee which prepared the statement did not outline a method for conducting the survey, its recommendations were independent of any issue as to whether Congress or the Federal Trade Commission should make the proposed investigations. It rather proposed a study and analysis of the type conducted by Hoover's presidential commissions. This analysis would be made by those most competent in all fields related to the textile industry, by men and women recruited from the ranks of the nation's foremost experts.

The commission of the type which the signers of the statement have in mind would unite the energies and abilities of a score and more men of Dr. Murchison's calibre, representing every field of work connected with textiles. Gathered in a single body would be authorities on marketing, manufacturers, experts from several federal departments, representatives from schools devoted to problems of business organization, authorities on labor legislation, the foremost textile industry historians, and textile engineering and production experts.

The personnel of the commission would include men such as these:

First Group: Experts on textile engineering and production from the Lowell Textile Institute, The Philadelphia Textile Institute, N. C. State College and Clemson College.

Second Group: Experts in Business Organization from the Harvard School of Business Administration, Wharton School of Business Administration, Univ. of N. C. School of Commerce, Univ. of Georgia School of Commerce. A few men of the type of Dr. M. T. Copeland of Harvard University, author of the classic *Cotton Manufacturing Industry of the United States;* and Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, a great lawyer and expert on business organization.

Third Group: Manufacturers. Men such as Stuart W. Cramer of Charlotte, president of the highly efficient Cramerton Mills, nationally minded industrial statesman; Henry P. Kendall of the Kendall Mills, Inc., with plants in the North and South, one of the greatest powers in the textile industry; Edwin Farnham Greens, president of the Pacific chain of mills with plants in the North and South; Kemp B. Lewis of Durham, executive of the Erwin Mills; F. B. Gossett of Charlotte, executive of the Chadwick-Hoskins Mills, and George S. Harris of Atlanta, one of the famous Cotton-Textile Institute.

Fourth Group: Legislation. Men and Women such as Dr. John B. Andrews, Ph. D., of Columbia University, one of America's leading experts in labor problems and legislation; Mrs. Dexter Otey, Ph. D. in Economics (from a German university), member of the brilliant Lewis and Langhorne families of Virginia, beloved citizen, social-minded wife of a manufacturer and author of a volume on labor laws in a former textile survey; Dr. Mercer Evans of Emory University, a thorough student of industrial problems; Ward Thoron, treasurer of the Merrimac Manufacturing Co., of Massachusetts, who led in initiating a comparative study of the textile industry in Northern and Southern states; labor leaders like T. A. Wilson, member of the North Carolina Industrial Commission; W. C. Birthright, executive of the Tennessee Federation of Labor; and Dowell Patterson, president of the South Carolina Federation of Labor, member of the state legislature and chairman of a committee investigating the South Carolina strikes; and mill executives of the type of R. Grady Rankin, secretary-treasurer of South Gastonia mills, an efficient manufacturer and a member of the committee of industry of the N. C. Conference on Social Service; and Kemp Davis Battle, brilliant lawyer, member of the board of directors of the oldest cotton mill now running in North Carolina and chairman of the committee on industry of the N. C. Conference on Social Service.

Fifth Group: History and Social Relationships. Men and women such as Dr. Holland Thompson (of Cabarrus county) now professor of American industrial history at College of the City of New York and author of *From Cotton Field to Cotton Mill* and *The New South;* Dr. Bradus Mitchell (born in Miss. and educated in S. C. and Va..), professor of economics at Johns Hopkins and author of *Rise of Mills in the South* and *Life of William Gregg;* Miss Harriet Herring, member of Institute for Research in Social Science at Univ. of No. Car. and author of *Welfare Work in Mill Villages;* Miss Lois MacDonald of Winnsboro, S. C., graduate of Due West, Ph. D. N. Y. U., and author of *The Southern Mill Here.*

Sixth Group: Commission and Selling. Experts from such houses as Hunter Manufacturing and Commission Co., Deering, Milliken and Co., Amory and Brown, the Cannon Mills, and the Cone Export and Commission Co.

Seventh Group: Experts from the Departments of Labor and Commerce and the Textile Institute.

A man of great synthesizing ability and experience, preferably Dr. Walter H. Hamilton of the Yale Law School, who correlated the results of the study by the President's Commission of the coal industry.

A survey conducted by a group of men and women like these would be equally beneficial to the manufacturer, the worker and the consumer. The commission would proceed carefully, devoting a year or more to its study, if necessary. In its investigations it would be impartial and unprejudiced. Certainly no one has real reason to object to a survey of this nature, and potential benefits are almost without limit.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Visitors to New York are often moved by the increasing size of the skyscrapers in the downtown districts to speculations about the city of the future. Double-deck streets, 100-mile-per-hour traffic regulations, setback buildings rising to tip the clouds—such ideas easily come to mind.

† † †

Chapel Hill may not have its skycrapers, but the flying school near town supplies food for thought. Airplanes droning over the campus in increasing numbers lately give us a foresight into the future. Most students are now so used to the sight that they rarely look up, unless the plane is unusually low. Yet, high or low, one airplane makes enough noise to take anyone's mind off the date of the Beluchistan Rebellion or the name of the era following the Carboniferous, or whatever the study of the moment may be.

† † †

If one plane is enough to distract the student now, what will it be like in a decade or two, when airplanes are common? Soundproof reading rooms are not inconceivable — and if Messrs. Atwood and Nash will take this suggestion seriously, will they also please see to it that the study rooms are visitor-proof?

† † †

As every one knows, the flags lining Franklin street yesterday were there in honor of Washington's birthday. And, as every one doesn't know, the South apparently still conserving some remembrances of a certain little fracas some years ago, the last time the flags were out was on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Lincoln, who seems to have been a politician or something in the North.

† † †

In the recent Chapel Hill court case concerning a dog alleged to have bitten several people, there was mention of its gustatory tactics with Abbott, one of the men who carry the mails. We should like to know if Abbott was carrying any letters for the owners of the dog. If he wasn't, then our sympathies are wholly with the mutt, for we've often felt like running out and biting the mail man in the leg when he passed us by with a cheery nod, but no letters.

† † †

It is difficult to get through a column this week without some mention of the resignation of President Chase. Anything that may be said will probably be repetition, which is the reason for trying to refrain from commenting on the news with which the campus is at present agog. The President's record of achievement with a University suffering from growing pains at the time he took office, the fact that he was a Northerner and not a native North Carolinian, the regard with which he is held in this state, and the widespread regret caused by his leaving, are too well known to require further comment.

† † †

Outstanding, however, is the sincere admiration and respect of the student body for Dr. Chase. Young men and women are prone to criticize more freely than their elders, yet we have never heard a word of criticism against him, and he has always, so far as we know, received the whole-hearted support of the students of the University. In itself, this is no mean achievement.

† † †

And as we go to press, all seems quiet along the Carolina Theatre front. Praise be!

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Lukewarm," Mr. Olive.
6:45 p. m.—Young People's Union.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "The Magic Touch," Mr. Olive.

CATHOLIC
Father O'Brian

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class, Dr. G. W. Lay.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon. The Reverend Gardiner L. Turner will speak.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8.00 p. m.—Organ program by Mr. Kennedy.
4:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Tea in the Parish house.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "The Cosmopolitan Christ," Mr. Rozzelle.
5:00 p. m.—Afternoon services. Sermon: "So Near and Yet So Far," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by pastor.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "The Problem of Crime," H. L. Canfield, of Greensboro.

Tar Heel Manager Expresses Views On Theatre Controversy

(Continued from first page)

charge after careful deliberation and consultation with experienced newspaper men.

The action, be it understood, was not taken because certain members of the staff held passes to the theatre, but because the heads of the staff, acting in consultation with some members of the Publications Union Board, in the absence of conclusive proof of unfair prices, thought the best policy for the interests of students to be that which the Daily Tar Heel has previously maintained.

A subsequent advertisement carrying the allegations of the students was not accepted because the advertisement scurrilously charged that the communication had been refused by the Open Forum column because members of the staff had been "bought off" with passes—an accusation unfair, untrue, and libellous on its face.

We trust this explanation will be taken for what it is worth. We hope those students responsible for this movement will make sure before going further that the prices they complain of are unfair and represent an unreasonable percent of profit. We hope that they will understand that when such is proved, the Daily Tar Heel will gladly take up arms in their cause, but that meanwhile it is for the best interests of all concerned that the Daily Tar Heel be absolutely non-partisan in the matter, as has always been the custom in the past.

M. R. ALEXANDER,
Bus. Mgr.
GLENN HOLDER,
Editor
WILL YARBOROUGH,
Mgr. Editor.

PRE-LAWS TO ORGANIZE

Dean McCormick, of the law school, announces that it is planned to form an organization of pre-law students. A preliminary meeting is to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the third year room on the second floor of the law building. The Dean urges that all students who intend to enter the law school next year attend the meeting if possible.

You never see a woman with a wasp waist these days, but you can find plenty of them with its disposition.

Penn State's National Champs Hand Carolina Boxers A 6-1 Defeat In A Thrilling Match

Goodridge Wins Decision Over Casoni For Tar Heels' Only Score; Plenty Of Action.

Fighting before the largest crowd that has as yet assembled in the Tin Can for a boxing match this season, the Penn State national championship team defeated Carolina's Southern Conference champions last night 6-1. Although three of Penn State's men are new to the squad this year they all showed plenty of ring skill and knowledge of boxing tactics.

Carolina forfeited the bantamweight bout, since none of the men out for that position were considered in good enough shape to go up against Epstein, who was national champion in his weight last year. Stoops, Penn State, scored a technical knockout over Sheffield in the third round after the Tar Heel featherweight went through the ropes and appeared almost out on his feet. Sheffield took the count of eight in the second round when a hard right behind the ear toppled him on his face.

Goodridge, Carolina, in the lightweight division, made the best showing of any other Carolina man and won from Casoni by a decision. Goodridge fought his usual shifty, clever fight, and never let his man get thru his guard for any telling blows, meanwhile tantalizing his opponent with fast, light jabs to the face and driving in with his right when he found an opening.

Webb, fighting for Captain Archie Allen in the welterweight class lost to Lewis, Penn State, by a decision. Webb staged a game battle but was outclassed by the superior boxing skill and shiftiness of the Penn State man.

Obie Davis, Carolina middleweight, seemed to lack some of his usual aggressiveness and lost the decision to Chaikosky in a bout which fell far short of furnishing the action which the preceding fights had given.

Warren, Carolina light-heavyweight, held Struble on even terms for three rounds but lost the decision in the extra round. Both men had plenty of punch and didn't mind mixing it up with each other.

Bill Koenig pulled a surprise in the heavyweight bout by giving McAndrews, Penn State captain, a good beating in the first round and then losing by a technical knockout in the second. Koenig had the reach and height on his stumpy antagonist and succeeded in getting in some good blows in the opening round but weakened on his guard in the second. After taking the count of nine on a right to the jaw, Koenig appeared weakened and when a few more right and left slashes about the head and face put him almost out, the referee gave McAndrews a technical knockout.

WORLD CHAMPS EXPECTED HERE FOR INDOOR MEET

University of North Carolina athletic authorities are expecting at least two world champions to compete in the First Southern Conference indoor games here March 8. Georgia Tech and Virginia have definitely signified intention of sending teams, and that means the contestants will include Ed Hamm, who holds the world's broad jump record; and Harry Flippin, who is co-holder of a world's hurdle mark.

The new model Fords explain how the last raise was offset. One of the floorboards is second grade lumber with a knot hole in it.

AD WARREN HELPS TO GROOM BOXERS FOR PENN STATE

Promising Professional Heavyweight and Former Boxing Captain Of Great Assistance To Coach Rowe.

Ad Warren, of professional boxing fame, is helping Coach Crayton Rowe groom the Tar Heel heavies for the important meet here Saturday night with Penn State's national intercollegiate champions.

The meet, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock in the Tin Can, is the climax and spot of highest interest on the whole schedule of the Tar Heels' southern champions. Bringing together the national and southern champions, this meet is expected to draw a record crowd of fans from all over the state, and the Tar Heels hope to make the heavy bouts an especial feature.

One of the big boys Warren is helping to groom is "Brother John," who fights the 175-pound class, and who, in his junior year, is showing a weaving style and a knockout punch that bears a close resemblance to Ad Warren's old style when he was Tar Heel light heavy.

"Brother John" has won every bout this year except a very close decision to Gentry of Virginia in a meet at Virginia. He won his bout from Florida's star by a knockout, and took a similar margin of victory from Duke's football star, Hyatt.

The other heavy on whom Warren is concentrating is Bill Koenig, 190-pound tackle, who combines a hard punch and a great left jab with a clever boxing technique in the heavy class.

Koenig was the only non-veteran on the team as the season opened, and while he hasn't as impressive a record as Warren, has been improving by leaps and bounds, and should make things hot for Penn State's big boy.

DR. COKER LEADS TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from first page)

ciety of Natural Sciences, in cooperation with the New York State Museum and in affiliation with the University of Buffalo, the fourth season will begin on July 5 and extend to August 23. College credit is given in the college of Arts and Sciences of the University of Buffalo in the amount of three semester hours for each full course completed.

Established to meet the demand for well-qualified teachers of natural history, a need which has developed with increase in demand for instruction in the natural sciences in public preserves—national, state, county, and municipal—and in private camps and summer schools, the Allegany School of Natural History is located in Allegany State Park, New York, a park comprising a tract of sixty-thousand acres in the bend of the Allegany river where the river enters New York from its source in Pennsylvania and returns again into Pennsylvania on its way to the Ohio.

The Allegany School of Natural History is provided with forty cabins, each with two sleeping rooms and a living room, with sides half walled and half screened, but closeable by shutters, and provided with stoves and running water and electric lighting. The main building, forty-eight by eighty-six feet, has an assembly room, library and laboratories, dining hall, and museum.

Intramurals



(By K. C. Ramsay)

Last Week

Aycock has definitely clinched the title in the dormitory race, having won ten games and lost none. Until this week Old East had been tied with Aycock, but their perfect record was marred when Steele defeated them by a 22-12 score last Wednesday.

The winner of the fraternity race is as yet undecided. The Dekes and Phi Gams are both tied for first place with seven wins and no losses. Both of these teams added to their number of wins during the past week, D.K.E. defeating Theta Kappa Nu 31-12, and Phi Gamma Delta winning from Phi Kappa Sigma.

Best House went on a scoring spree during the week, defeating Law School No. 2 by 44-22. One of the closest contests during the intramural race was between Grimes and Lewis on Thursday. After the lead was exchanged several times Grimes emerged on the long end of a 19-18 score. Old East cleaned up Grimes by 61-8 on Friday.

This Week

Several games are to be played off this week before the final championship contest. D.K.E. must play off a postponed game with A.T.O. Should they win from them the championship of the fraternity race will be decided Wednesday in a game between the Dekes and the Phi Gams. Otherwise Phi Gamma Delta would have the undisputed frat title.

Other play-offs which should be hotly contested affairs are Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu. Grimes and Everett dorms could not decide who won a game recently and a protest was raised, so this dispute will be straightened out this week.

The climax to the intramural basketball season has been set for Thursday night at the Tin Can, when the Aycock team will play the yet undecided winner of the frat race. Interest has run high in campus basketball all season and many excellent teams have been developed, so a good crowd is expected to see this battle.

Scoring

Sigma Nu did not play a game during the past week but still holds first place in scoring honors by a good margin. They have rung the basket for a total of 301 points. Steele is retaining second place, having added 36 points to give them 291 markers in all. Old East is third with 280.

Other teams with high scoring records are: Aycock with 209, T.E.P. with 208, D.K.E. with 199, Zeta Psi with 198, and Kappa Alpha with 193.

Individuals

The intramural officials are going to have a hard time in choosing the all-campus team. It will be a feather in any one's cap to be chosen this year, in view of the fact that such a large number of students have participated in the sport—first class basketball players too.

Hendlin, of Old East, carried off individual scoring honors for the week, ringing the basket for 34 points in a game with Grimes. Gene Wells, Kappa Alpha, chalked up 24 markers to be second high scorer. "Pig" Barber, Zeta Psi, was a close third with 23 points in one contest.

This Purser boy, who plays, for Steele, has a left-handed motion with a basketball which would make any southpaw pitcher jealous.

Clyde McKinney, playing for Best House, has been unanimously accorded the title of "biggest all-round man in intramural sports.'

"Virginia" Trounces "Georgia Tech" 20-7 In Game Saturday

Winners Flash A Well-Mixed Passing And Running Attack To Score Three Times.

Flashing a well-mixed passing and running attack, "Virginia" took a stubbornly fought 20-7 game from "Georgia Tech" in Kenan stadium this afternoon, for second place in the Tar Heels' Winter grid league standings.

Magner and Slusser, last year's brilliant varsity halfbacks, were the big stars of an attack that netted 15 first downs. Hanes Lassiter, a rookie transfer from Yale who hails from Charlotte, and John McNeill, freshman fullback from Raeford, gave brilliant support.

A 42-yard pass and run, Magner to Slusser, followed by a short line buck by Slusser, put the ball over for the first marker early in the first quarter. A 13-yard pass, Magner to Slusser, after a pass intercepted by McNeill, scored the second just before halftime.

The third came on a sensational 80-yard march when Magner and Slusser came back in the game the fourth quarter, Magner driving tackle for 30 and 10 yards to start the ball rolling. Lassiter hit center for 15. Slusser drove tackle for 8 and again for 5 yards. McNeill crashed center on the ninth play for a touchdown.

"Georgia Tech" packed its own punch and rolled up 9 first downs, principally on passes from Jackson and Suggs, both new men, to receivers Wyrick, Nichols, Houston, Donnell and Dunn, and on line driving by Suggs. Jackson drove their one touchdown over center in the third quarter, following a 21-yard gain, Jackson to Wyrick.

June Underwood, "Virginia" tackle, and Bob Blackwood, "Tech" guard, played brilliantly in the line. Lipscomb and Allen, opposing centers, both played fine ball.

Lineups:

"Virginia"	Position	"Georgia Tech"
Neison	Left End	Nichols
Hodges	Left Tackle	Bartlett
Newcombe	Left Guard	Blackwood
Lipscomb	Center	Allen
Oliver	Right Guard	Fysal
Underwood	Right Tackle	Collins
Allen	Rigght End	Bridgers
Peacock	Quarterback	Wyrick
Magner	Left Half	Jackson
Slusser	Right Half	Houston
McNeill	Full Back	Suggs

Officials: Coaches Collins and Cerney (Notre Dame) and Spaulding (U. N. C.).

Vaulters At Work

There was a day when University of North Carolina track teams won their laurals despite a conspicuous lack of winning vaulters, but not so now. Vernon Cowper, conference champion last year, is training a quartet of Smith, Dry, Ruble and Arnold, all of whom are doing better than 11 feet indoors, and some of whom should reach 12 feet by the time for the first Southern Conference Indoor meet here March 8.

Tar Heel Gridders Are Star Hurdlers

The Tar Heel track coaches are grooming two football speedsters, Rip Slusser and Ty Reid, to help the veteran Bill Perry seek hurdle honors in the first Southern Conference Indoor games here March 8. Slusser was a halfback and Reid an end on the football squad last year. Slusser runs the low hurdles, Reid both. Both are sophomores.

OVER 80 PER CENT OF MATH 2 STUDENTS PASS COURSE LAST QUARTER

Statistics released by the department of mathematics yesterday show that of 367 students given grades on math 2 for the fall quarter of 1929, 294, or 80.1 per cent of the group, passed the course. This is an unusually high percentage of students to pass a course, and Dr. Henderson, head of the department, states that this indicates high student interest in mathematics.

The mortality rate for mathematics 2, as shown in the statistics, is about 10 per cent. Of 408 students registering for the course in the fall, 41 either dropped the course or were not given grades.

The median grade for all classes of math 2 was 82.6, and the modal grade was "C." The percentage of students receiving each grade was: A, 13.6 per cent; B, 16.9; C, 26.4; D, 23.3; E, 5.2; F, 14.7.

Nature isn't so grand. How much better men would fare if dead hair had to be pulled out and defective teeth would come out on the brush.

Intramural Standings

DORMITORY LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Aycock (F)	10	0	1.000
Old East	9	1	.900
Manly	9	2	.878
Steele	8	2	.800
Mangum	6	4	.600
Law School No. 1	4	3	.571
Question Marks	5	4	.555
Best House	5	5	.500
Ruffin	5	6	.454
Old West	4	6	.400
New Dorms	4	6	.400
Lewis (J)	3	6	.333
Grimes	2	7	.222
Everett (I)	2	7	.222
Law School No. 2	1	9	.100
Carr	0	4	.000
Graham (G)	0	7	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
D. K. E.	7	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	7	1	.875
Tau Epsilon Phi	7	1	.875
Sigma Nu	6	1	.857
Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750
Phi Kappa Sigma	5	3	.625
Theta Kappa Nu	6	4	.600
Beta Theta Pi	4	3	.571
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Kappa Sigma	4	4	.500
Theta Chi	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.428
Delta Sigma Phi	4	6	.400
Sigma Zeta	2	3	.400
Chi Phi	3	5	.375
Delta Tau Delta	3	5	.375
Sigma Epsilon	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi Ep.	2	5	.285
S. A. E.	2	5	.285
Sigma Chi	2	6	.250
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	6	.143
Zeta Beta Tau	1	6	.143
A. T. O.	1	6	.143
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Alpha	0	5	.000

By working a year and studying a year, she was able to make her way through Berea college, graduating there in 1929.

KNOW *the facts!*

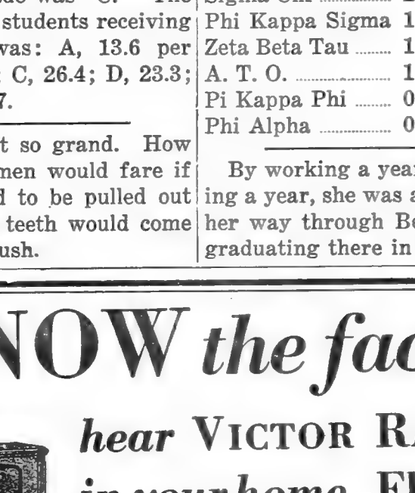


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EDUCATION MEET ATTRACTS FOUR LOCAL ATTACHES

Professors Trabue, Stevens, Meyer And Marks Will Represent University At Atlantic City Convention Of National Education Association.

Several University professors and attaches will attend the sixtieth annual convention of the department of superintendence of the national education association to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 23-28, jointly with other departmental meetings of the association. The state of North Carolina will send approximately sixty superintendents.

Members of the University faculty who will be present at the various meetings include the following: Dr. M. R. Trabue, director of the bureau of educational research in the school of education; Professor B. A. Stevens of the extension division of the University; Miss Sallie B. Marks, assistant professor of elementary education in the school of education; and H. D. Meyer of the sociology department.

The presiding officer of the department of superintendence meeting will be Superintendent Frank S. Cody of Detroit, Michigan. Other of the departments meeting include those of adult education, teachers colleges, business education, deans of women, elementary school principals, rural education, social studies, and vocational education.

The first general meeting of the department of superintendence will be open on Sunday, February 23 at vesper services. The business meetings will begin on Monday. Outstanding topics of the meeting include the following: "Education for Friendliness," to be discussed Monday morning; "Education for Dynamic Life," to be discussed Monday evening; "Achievements of American Education," assigned for Tuesday morning; and "The Use of Leisure Time," to be discussed Tuesday evening. Among noted speakers scheduled to address the meeting on these topics are the following: Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress; Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education; Dr. C. H. Judd, of Chicago University; Dr. N. L. Englehardt, of Columbia University; and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie Foundation.

Wednesday will be devoted to the consideration of the problems of supervision, and to a joint meeting with the American research association. Thursday will be devoted to a study of school aids, such as the home, the newspaper, and social agencies. The meeting will come to a close Thursday evening, when music will be presented by the national high school orchestra.

Students Inspect Liggett-Meyers Co.

Early last week members of the class in business management and several members of the faculty made an inspection trip to the Liggett and Myers Tobacco factory in Durham.

This was the third of a series of such trips that are being made this quarter by members of the class. Next Thursday the class will go to Greensboro to visit the plant of the Vick Chemical Company and the printing division of the Cone Mills.

Each of the students in the class has been assigned a phase of management on which he is to write a paper, and on these trips he is especially studying conditions relating to this subject in the plants inspected.

Engineers To Attend Meeting In Raleigh

Members of the University of North Carolina student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be guests of the Raleigh branch of the Society at a joint meeting to be held in that city Tuesday evening.

The University branch of the Society was organized last fall, and this is the first meeting of this kind that the branch has participated in. The meeting is being held as a get together affair so that the members of the two branches may become acquainted.

E. L. Lowery, president of the local branch, who will serve as the official representative of the University group, as well as the other members of the Society will make the trip to Raleigh in cars Tuesday evening.

DEPUTATION TEAM TO RETURN TODAY

Has Been Giving Series Of Programs Over Week-End In Fayetteville.

After a full week-end, the Y deputation team returns to the University this afternoon from Fayetteville, where it has delivered a series of programs. Leaving here Thursday afternoon, the group arrived in Fayetteville in time to appear before the Hi-Y club; immediately afterwards the team gave an entertainment in the county jail.

Beginning its program early Friday morning, the team took up most of the morning speaking and singing in the local schools, while the afternoon was taken up with a visit to the Confederate Women's Home. Taking lunch with the local Kiwanis club at 1:00, the Y group rendered the club a program of songs and talks. Saturday morning it visited the hospitals and the "shutins." The afternoon was given over to a hike with the smaller boys, while after supper the Y boys entertained a group of employed lads.

This morning the team will send one of its members to each of the Sunday schools in the city; then, at the hour of the morning service a special boys sermon will be preached in one of the churches. With a program at a boys' meeting Sunday afternoon the team will close its program.

COMER TO SPEAK AT CABINET MEET

Will Discuss The "Psychology Of Right Living" To Junior-Senior Groups.

"Psychology of Right Living" will be the general subject of the discussion to be led by H. F. Comer tomorrow night at the junior-senior cabinet meeting. This discussion is to be the third of a series on this subject, and it is hoped that all members will attend.

President J. Elwin Dungan, of the sophomore cabinet, urges that all members of this cabinet be on hand at tomorrow's meeting, an important one. At the meeting held last Monday U. T. Holmes spoke to the cabinet on the subject of "Comparative Religion." In his talk he gave a general outline of the rise and development of all the religions.

The freshman council will also hold its usual meeting, and its program, which is as yet not planned, will be featured with either a discussion or a talk by some speaker. In the past the attendance at this cabinet has fallen off and it is hoped by the executive committee of this council that all the members will make a special effort to attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS MEETING

Many Records Taken From Bizet's "Carmen" Played And Explained By R. W. Linker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cercle Francais was held at the Smith building last Friday night with Cecil Grady Taylor of the French department presiding. The meeting was featured by the presentation of a series of records repproducing selections from Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen," which were played and discussed by Mr. R. W. Linker.

The records were produced by the Victor Company from a rendering of "Carmen" by the Opera-Comique of Paris. Out of a total of 34 records covering the four acts of "Carmen," 13 were played, completing the entire first act of the opera and a portion of the second act. Among this number presented were those reproducing "Habanera," "Seguidilla," "Gypsy Song," and the famous "Toreador Song." As the records were played in regular succession, the action of the drama and the parts filled by the songs were explained by Mr. Linker.

At the end of the presentation, refreshments were served consisting of cakes and punch. The meeting came to an end at 9 o'clock. Members of the faculty in the French department, advanced French students, and a number of undergraduate students and co-eds were present.

Joint Meeting Of Literary Societies Is Heartily Approved

(Continued from page one)

admirable opportunity for a great educational center and that too much emphasis cannot be placed upon their mutual development.

Dean Francis Bradshaw regards the step taken by the four literary societies in the two universities as a very significant step in the direction of the betterment of the Duke-Carolina relations. This movement of the literary societies is regarded by Dr. E. W. Knight as an intelligent effort to bring the two universities into more friendly relations. In endorsing this movement, Mr. Harry F. Comer promised to give it his full support and cooperation.

Other prominent faculty members who have endorsed this joint Duke-Carolina meeting are: Dean Cyrus H. McCormick, Dean M. C. S. Noble, Professor C. E. McIntosh, Professor George McKie, Executive Secretary R. B. House, Professor E. C. Metzenthin, Professor Lee M. Brooks, and Dr. John M. Booker.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, President Ray Farris and the Student Councilors endorsed the literary societies' plan unanimously. Editor Glenn Holder looks upon this joint session as a great opportunity for developing cooperation between the two universities. President R. C. Green, of the Senior class, has announced that he is especially in favor of the move made by the literary societies owing to the success which attended the previous session between Carolina and Duke student leaders.

Editor H. T. Brown, of the Yackety Yack, has pledged his support to the move made by the literary societies and wishes to see it succeed. President J. W. Williams, of the Y. M. C. A., considers the plan of the societies as the initial step towards the future cooperation and usefulness of the two universities.

Other outstanding student leaders who have endorsed the plan for this joint meeting are: John Mebane, editor of the Carolina Magazine; Cy Edson, editor of the Bucconeer; and J. C. Williams, president of the Debate Council.

At this joint meeting seven resolutions which point toward the betterment of Duke-Carolina relations will be considered. Speaker John Lang has announced that every student and faculty member of this institution are cordially invited to attend this meeting and to take part in any discussion that may arise.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Girls Representing Nearly Every Part Of State Dance Here

(Continued from first page)

erone boxes were harmoniously decorated while the walls of the gymnasium were hidden with masses of native pine trees, cresting an outdoor air to the scene.

Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra played for the entire set of dances, and Guy Lombardo is expected to play for the final set in June.

Chaperones for the dances: Mesdames Charles T. Woollen, John H. Anderson, R. D. W. Connor, W. M. Dey and H. F. Comer, assisted by other University women. A number of mothers accompanied their daughters to the dances as chaperones.

Raleigh had the largest delegation of girls at the dances, and Charlotte and Wilmington were also well represented. Those present from Raleigh were: Misses Billie Freeman, Sara Busbee, Adel Foley, Ann White, Marton Cobb, Annette Tucker, Tish Mason, Florence Briggs, and Mary Johnson. Other North Carolina girls present were Misses Jean Boatwright, Virginia Bellamy, Ruth Davis and Esther Elliott of Wilmington; Claire Hanes, Elizabeth Hanes and Pet Shepard of Winston-Salem; Douglas Long and Corinne Cook, Greensboro; Mary Lou Colburn and Frances Weeks of Asheville; Marie Anderson, Wilson; Lila Brown, Burlington; Pat Phelps, Greenville; Virginia Turner, Weldon; Kelso Currie, Fayetteville; Mary Stringfield, Waynesville; Dorothy Battle, Rocky Mount; Olivia Chamberlain and Sue Jane Mauney, Lincolnton; Mary Cannon, Concord; Frances Thompson, Salisbury; Catherine Arrington, Warrenton, Marion DeVlaming, Roxboro; Eva Hackney, Washington, Louise Salisbury, High Point; and Frances Weeks, Asheville.

Lynchburg, Va., had the largest number of out-of-state girls at the dances. These were: Misses Mattie Jackson, Reda Davidson, Langhorn Watts, Sue Johnson, Jerry Lee and Eleanor Hubbard. Other out-of-state girls present were: Misses Mary Louise Carpenter, Mae Milmoe and Maurine Forester of Dallas, Texas; Mary Elizabeth White, Norfolk, Va.; Grace Cowels, New York City; Margaret Keith, Columbus, Ohio; and Misses Harriet Wynne, Elizabeth Thompson and Laure Hope of Atlanta, Ga.



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MONDAY

TUESDAY
EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK
in
"Slightly Scarlet"

WEDNESDAY
BILLIE DOVE
in
"The Other Tomorrow"

THURSDAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"Love Parade"

—FRIDAY—
BESSIE LOVE
in
"Chasing Rainbows"

—SATURDAY—
WILLIAM POWELL
in
"Street of Chance"

FRATERNITY COUNCIL
MEETING
7:30 TONIGHT - THE COOP

The Daily Tar Heel

FRATERNITY COUNCIL
MEETING
7:30 TONIGHT - THE COOP

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930 — NUMBER 114

Daily Tar Heel To Start Fund For Relief Of Poor In Orange County Tomorrow

Dr. L. M. Brooks Is Treasurer Of Fund And Contributions Should Be Mailed To Him.

MUCH SUFFERING EXISTS

George Lawrence, Director Of Welfare Work, To Distribute Food And Clothing To Needy.

A "Campus Relief Fund For Orange County Poor" will be conducted through the Tar Heel beginning with tomorrow's issue. Names of contributors will be published every day in the Tar Heel, and the contributions will be turned in to a committee composed of Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, Dr. L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, Harry Comer, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Ellis Fysal, varsity football player, and Robert Hodges, assistant editor of the Tar Heel.

Dr. Brooks is treasurer of the fund, and all contributions should be mailed to him through P. O. Box 747 or the Alumni building, mailed directly to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor," Tar Heel office, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee.

All contributions go to George Lawrence, director of welfare work in this section. Mr. Lawrence emphasises the dire need prevailing, and relates a number of cases revealing misery and want. He tells of a widow and her four daughters living in a remote section of Orange county whom he found on the verge of starvation, having no food in the house and no money with which to obtain any. One of the daughters was able to work but could find nothing to do, and the few widely separated neighbors were in too desperate straits themselves to be of any assistance. Another case Mr. Lawrence has had to contend with is that of a negro family composed of the parents and eight children. The man was a tenant farmer whose crop had failed, and his search for other employment had been fruitless; no work was available. The entire family had for some time been existing on a green root known as "creases," quantities of which they picked in the fields. These frequent cases of desperate want encountered afford at times examples of actual starvation, as in those incidents related. Mr. Lawrence estimates there are 25 cases demanding relief.

President Of Delta Chi Fraternity Here

John B. Harshman, national president of Delta Chi fraternity is here as the guest of Sigma Epsilon local fraternity.

Mr. Harshman came to Chapel Hill in interest of his fraternity which is being petitioned by the local group. He is a practicing lawyer in Dayton, Ohio, and is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list at present consists of only seven students. They are as follows:

C. C. Corwall, confined to bed with measles; J. W. Gunter, J. E. Dillard and B. W. Lathan, confined to bed with colds; R. I. Wall, with a sore throat; and W. B. Huger, with bronchitis.

Meeting Postponed

The scheduled joint session of the Philanthropic and Dialectic societies will not be held tonight, according to an announcement by John Lang, speaker of the Philanthropic society. The meeting of Duke and Carolina literary societies Wednesday night in Gerrard hall will replace the joint session. Speaker Lang states that all students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting Wednesday.

STONE ADDRESSES SOPHS AT CHAPEL

Discusses Four-Sided Nature Of Man; Is President Chicago Theological Seminary.

Dr. John Timothy Stone, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke in chapel yesterday morning, addressing the sophomores on the four-sided nature of man as related to university training. Dr. Stone was introduced by Rev. D. H. Scanlon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Durham. His talk was preceded by speeches and addresses delivered at various schools over the country in the past month.

Taking the familiar divisions of man's nature, the physical, mental, moral and spiritual sides, Dr. Stone discussed briefly the steps taken by modern educational policies to develop each of these in the student. He spoke more extendedly, however, on the spiritual development of the student, showing how this phase has suffered by new trends in education.

Any school that holds its own today, the speaker said, is laying proper emphasis on physical training, both through intercollegiate and intramural activities. He pointed out also that, as the result of well-directed efforts, intellectual standards are everywhere being upheld. Moral standards, too, he observed, are being supported and their importance rightly recognized by students.

According to Dr. Stone, the modern university is failing to recognize the necessity for spiritual training. This he holds no less important than the other phases of man's development. In a complete system of training the spiritual and inspirational element must be recognized, Dr. Stone declared.

He told his hearers that as students their demands would largely control the situation. Believing strongly in undergraduate influence, Dr. Stone thinks there is more truth in the statement that "the man makes the university" than in that "the university makes the man."

Fraternity Notice

Discussion of rushing plans for next year will feature an open meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council at seven-thirty tonight at the Coop. John Bullock, president of the council, states that all fraternity men interested in the system inaugurated this year and plans for next year should attend the meeting tonight.

GLEE CLUB HEARD AT SAINT MARY'S

Officials Completing Plans For Entering National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest.

The University glee club appeared last night in concert at the St. Mary's College auditorium, Raleigh.

In addition to the selections given by the club from its fall tour repertoire, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy offered several piano numbers.

Plans are practically complete for the trip to the national intercollegiate glee club contest in New York, and the Carolina group is most enthusiastic about them. The club will leave by bus on Thursday, March 6, spending the night in Washington. The concert planned to have been given there on that evening, has been postponed until after Easter. The club hopes to arrive in New York on Friday in time for a late afternoon rehearsal. That night, through the effort of J. Maryon Saunders of the Carolina Alumni Association, the group will be entertained by the New York branch of the association. The contest is to be held on the night of March 8, at Carnegie Hall, and the club will start homeward the following day.

The drawing for places in the contest was held in New York, and the following results have been announced: the Carolina club drew place number eight in the choice song group; number three, in the prize song group; and number ten, in the school song group.

The twelve clubs participating in the contest are: Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Fordham, Columbia, Ohio State, New York University, Oklahoma University, Princeton, Carolina, and the Middle Atlantic district winner.

Last year the winners were: Dartmouth, first; New York University, second; and Ohio

(Continued on page three)

DEBATERS WILL GO TO ATLANTA FOR TWO MEETS

Fleming-Jones And Speight In Emory Contest; Williams And Wilkinson With Tech Team.

Two varsity debate teams—composed of J. C. Williams and J. A. Wilkinson, W. W. Speight and McB. Fleming-Jones—leave tonight for Atlanta, where they will meet Emory University and Georgia Tech on "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." Speight and Fleming-Jones will engage the Emory debaters tomorrow night; Williams and Wilkinson will tackle the Tech team Thursday night. In both encounters the University's representatives will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The question of modern science and its relation to religion is a very pertinent one at present. Church authorities throughout the nation have been alarmed by the phenomenal advances of science in recent years. Religious leaders of the present generation are attempting to explain the religious indifference of the civilized world in terms of this great scientific advancement, alleging that science has invaded the field of religion and sapped it of its power and appeal. An interesting sidelight of the Emory-Carolina debate is the fact that Emory is a staunch church school, while the University is considered a stronghold of liberal thought. For a number of years Emory has been a forensic opponent of the Tar Heel University, and all of the contests have been hotly fought (Carolina has a margin of one victory in the series at present). Georgia Tech, whose debaters rank high in intercollegiate circles, is another old foe of the Tar Heels. The rivalry existing between the three institutions is so keen that they could not agree to no-decision debates,

(Continued on page three)

University Professor Draws Attention Of Famous Critics Through Humanist Movement

The recent announcement of Dr. Chase's resignation caused a temporary centering of attention upon the University by the press of the nation. Another member of the faculty, Professor Norman Foerster, is now being discussed in all parts of the country by the many who are observing the growth of what has been called the "new" Humanist movement.

Mr. Foerster, whom the *New Republic* termed the "leading disciple of Professor Babbitt," has recently edited a series of essays on the outlook of modern civilization. The title of the book is *Humanism and America* and is published by Farrar and Rhinehardt. The New York *Times* says the following of the book: "This summing up of a group credo, the credo of a band of critics in America who are determined upon pre-empting the title "humanist" for themselves, comes at a very opportune moment, for the winds of doctrine in criticism have been chasing themselves wildly over the cultural landscape for more than a year now, and it is time for a little clarity. . . ."

That sentence referred to the more or less violent controversy that has been going on in the magazines of the *Bookman* and *Hound and Horn* type in which those writers who defend the attitude of the Humanists in desiring to see impressionism removed from literary criticism attack their opponents. Besides the prime leaders of the Humanists, some of whom are Norman Foerster, Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt, there are many less-known men who nevertheless are carrying on the war of the Humanists against the Anti-Humanists. Some of the latter are Seward Collins, Robert Shafer, Frank Jewett Mather, Jr., Gorham Munson and others.

The *New Republic* and the *Nation* have assumed a laughing attitude upon the subject. In a recent issue of the former magazine, a writer characterized the new Humanists as agreeing that literary creation is dead and that the differences that are splitting the Humanists are ones concerning the question of when literary creation died. Quoting from the magazine: "Professor Babbitt himself rejects practically every writer since Rousseau, but he finds life in Milton. Professor Foerster, his leading

(Continued on last page)

Engineer Dance Features Social Affairs Of Week

Original Lighting Effects And Unique Decorations To Be Carried Out; Stag Tickets To Engineers Only.

The fourth annual Engineers' Dance, which is sponsored by the three engineering societies, will be held next Friday evening at the Carolina Inn with the Carolina Buccaneers furnishing the music.

Advance reports say that the decorations at this dance are to be something quite unique and that there will be some very original lighting effects carried out during the evening.

Already many girls have indicated their desire to attend the affair, which in years past has proven very successful, and with the usual crowd will be up for the Grail dance the following night, it is expected that there will be no lack of the feminine touch at the dance.

Members of the Engineering faculty and their wives will serve as chaperones at the dance. Some of those who will serve in this capacity are Dean and Mrs. Braune, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Professor and Mrs. H. G. Baity, and Professor and Mrs. Trimble.

As has been the custom at the engineers' dances in the past, stag tickets will be sold to engineers only, but others may get tickets which entitle them to admission if they bring girls. Tickets may be obtained from the dance committee which consists of J. J. Alexander, W. B. White, D. A. Nims, E. R. Davis, J. B. Pittana, Charles Waddell, 'Chuck' Erickson, Charles West, and J. P. Scurlock. They are also on sale in all three of the senior engineering rooms.

All in all, with the advance reports that are coming from the engineers over in Phillips hall, this affair should prove very enjoyable, for it is proverbial tradition that when the engineers do get dressed up, they put things over in fine style.

Patterson Chosen To Fill A Vacancy On Student Council

H. N. ("Pat") Patterson has been elected to serve for the rest of the year on the student council as representative of last year's council to take the place of S. S. McNeely who has recently withdrawn from the University. Patterson served on the council last year as representative of the sophomore class, and is at present business manager of the Buccaneer.

Y CABINETS HEAR ALL COMMITTEES

Joint Session Listens To Reports Of Delegates And Standing Committees.

A joint meeting of the three Y cabinets was held last night at the time of the usual weekly meetings. After the program had been opened with sentence prayers, E. B. Ferguson gave a short report of the deputation team's trip to Fayetteville over the week-end. Grady Leonard also made a report of the trip. H. F. Comer then gave an account of the state Y conference held in Charlotte during the past week. He told something of the work that was done by the Y among the negro schools and colleges in this state.

Ed Hamer, treasurer of the Y, delivered a report of the treasury stating that as yet some of the prospective pledges were still unpaid. Reporting as chairman of the discussion committee, he further stated that meetings had been held lately in one of the dormitories on the campus, and that it was hoped that this group discussion could be extended later into every dormitory on the campus. He urged that the cabinet members who were interested in this work take more interest than had been shown in the past.

Giving a report of the work of the sophomore cabinet for the past year, J. Elwin Dungan, president of that cabinet, stated that up to the present 13 speakers had been on the program of the sophomore cabinet. According to him, it is the plan of the cabinet to bring in state Y representatives from some of the colleges of the state with the purpose of bettering intercollegiate relations, which the Di and Phi literary societies are sponsoring.

A report of the freshman cabinet was given by Jimmie Kurfees. After a motion had been made, the three cabinets voted to send a letter to President Chase from the three Y cabinets stating the regret felt by the cabinets due to his resignation. After an announcement made concerning the Blue Ridge conference, the program was closed with a prayer by Grady Leonard.

Free Movie

Tomorrow night beginning at seven o'clock the school of commerce will sponsor the screening in Bingham hall of two General Electric films: "Cuba, The Island of Sugar," and "Panama Canal." The showing is free to whatever persons care to attend.

NATHAN CONDUCTS PROBE CONCERNING DEATH OF INFANT

Who murdered Richard Harvey, the 15-month old son of 19-year-old, petite Nellie Harvey, colored Chapel Hill servant girl?

This question occupied the attention of Coroner S. A. Nathan and his jury, together with more than a score of witnesses, from early Sunday afternoon to eleven o'clock at night. The jury decided that little Richard "came to his death by foul means, through the administering of poinson at the hands of an unknown person."

Nellie lives with Eliza Neville, nee Eliza Lane, 35, estranged wife of Ped Neville, near the "Tintop Alley" section of Carrboro. She claims that Luther Hargraves, Jr. is the father of her child, that he "done promise he'd help keep up dat chile," and says she loved it. But on the night of the murder she was out with James Hargraves, distantly related to Luther, who, she says "is mah frien' now, an' we uz gonna get marrahd."

About seven o'clock Saturday evening young Luther Brewer, friend of the family, decided he would repair an ancient phonograph which rests in the parlor

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Tuesday, February 25, 1930

A THOUGHT A DAY

We no longer have the conditions which created the great scientists of old.—Professor E. R. A. Seligman.

An Opportunity And a Duty For Every Person In Chapel Hill

On the front page of this issue appears an article announcing the establishment of a "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor." Through the medium of this fund, the students and townspeople will have an opportunity to do their part toward alleviation of the wide-spread suffering among the poverty-stricken in this county.

Very few University students have experienced the cruel bitterness of real poverty. Practically isolated in a small community where everyone possesses all of the comforts and many of the luxuries of life, it is difficult for the average undergraduate to realize that within a few miles of the campus there are hundreds of individuals who are in actual need of the necessities of life. But it is a fact that throughout Orange county scores of families are on the verge of starvation, and that the pangs of hunger are experienced daily by hundreds of children and their parents.

In all probability destitution is more prevalent in the rural sections of Orange county than in other sections of the state at the present time, with the possible exception of a few of the eastern counties. Without important industrial establishments, sparsely settled, lacking the robust economic progressiveness and fertile soil of the Piedmont and the Tidewater sections, Orange county is always one of the first in the state to feel the bitter pinch of poverty in times of depression.

Most of the suffering is caused by the force of circumstances. Through no fault of their own, the untrained laborer and the inefficient farmer are forced out of employment as soon as the industrial and commercial machinery slows up. The unskilled and comparatively inefficient laborer is the first to be "laid off." His wages have not been sufficient for him to have saved any considerable sum, and he is soon utterly destitute. Usually this class of workers have large families. Unless outside assistance is available, hundreds of families are faced with the gaunt spectre of starvation.

At present the charitable organizations of the county are tremendously overtaxed. George Lawrence, county superintendent of welfare, receives dozens of requests for assistance from worthy families which he is unable to meet because of a lack of funds.

It is significant that a varsity football player is one of the moving spirits behind this appeal for funds for the alleviation of suffering in Orange county. According to the popular conception, the college football player is a brutal sort of person, utterly devoid of the finer shades of sympathy and compassion. Yet Ellis Fysal, guard on the varsity football team, is in a large measure responsible for the formation of the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor"

The committee will turn the contributions over to the county superintendent of welfare, who will personally see that they are directed to those who are in the greatest need Small contributions of fifty cents or a dollar will assist tremendously

Unless the University students come to the assistance of the poverty-stricken in this county, almost inconceivable suffering, even death, will be the fate of scores of families. The price of a picture show now and then, a week-end "jag," or a few milk shakes, contributed to the "Campus Relief Fund" by a considerable proportion of the student body, will enable a hundred families to survive the present "hard times" who would not otherwise be able to do so.. The Fund presents an opportunity and a duty to every student and every member of the Chapel Hill community.

A Genuine Liberal Necessary

The prognosticators and prophets among us are busy choosing a successor to Dr. Chase, resigned president of this institution. Dr. A, Professor B, or Judge X is mentioned prominently for the position by various factions here. Gloomy scholars have relegated their pessimism to the background and dressed in their best professorial ties look learned and liberal. The last quality is much desired by candidates for the presidential chair. Our last two presidents, Graham and Chase, were—before all else—liberal; we must, therefore, they say, be liberal. That is a virtue much in popular favor these days.

We do have student government here and have enjoyed under Dr. Chase a considerable degree of initiative, but our undergraduate faculty is seeking to restrict our freedom by abolition of the optional attendance ruling. Who knows but that further encroachments will be made upon our liberty? The men of the faculty, either through a break down in their own instructions or a snobbish attitude toward the ability of the student body, are on the verge of signifying their disapproval of toleration and liberality, the virtues which have made the Chase regime renowned throughout the United States, and without which no university should be.

We say then, let the searchers after a new president seek first a man of sterling character who will have enough faith in himself that he will be able to have faith in others, a man with liberal tendencies and genuine toleration. It is not sufficient that he should be intellectual or simulate "liberalness." He must be sincere.

This institution has been exceedingly fortunate that the past presidents have been men of human qualities. Universities of greater size and in some cases superior reputation have had creatures of great learning and efficiency to sit in their executive offices. No large institution is without this cold unhuman type of individual. It is to be hoped that the next president will be a man with a heart, a man who has enough time to speak to his students and to listen to their problems.

The faculty and the trustees are the two agencies invested with the power of choosing a new president. A president popular with the faculty, especially with a faculty giving tendencies of a retreat from liberalism, could very easily not be popular with the students. The best man will be the man who can be both revered and honored by both faculty and student body. Therefore the student body should have a voice in recommending a man or men for the presidential chair—W. Y.

Readers' Opinions

A PLEA FOR CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ORANGE COUNTY POOR

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Mr. Ellis Fysal, in his article "Poverty in Orange County" published in the Daily Tar Heel a few days ago, pleaded with the students for funds necessary to the welfare of certain needy persons—funds that were not available to the county. Why cannot the students respond to such a pressing crisis? Have we not contributed generously, in one way or another, to the relief of the Chinese and Armenians; why not for something close at hand?

Mr. Fysal was more than justified in his challenge and criticism to and of the Y. M. C. A. What has that body done in the direction of this condition? Undoubtedly, it should have been the promulgators for the relief of these poverty-stricken people. The Y. M. C. A. has ever been active in collecting its pledges; why cannot some of this energy and money be utilized in this very evident need? Further, why cannot the "Y" take the lead in a program for the collection of funds—the money being collected from the various fraternities, dormitories, societies about the campus through the medium of the Y. M. C. A.? Please don't misinterpret me, the "Y" has done a great work here and shall continue to do so, but there is no reason for its inactivity at this particular instant.

The students of the University must realize that aid to these unfortunates can come from no other source than contributions from private parties, otherwise—one can imagine the result.

C. C. D.

A STUDENT'S ATTITUDE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I am able to appreciate the position of the Daily Tar Heel in regard to the move which is now being discussed so widely over the campus. And probably the staff is justified in assuming such a position as it is, due to the fact that the manager of the theatre has been so liberal in contributing to its paper financially by purchasing from it such extensive advertising space from day to day. But the attitude of the student body is that the Tar Heel should at the least assume a neutral position and not forget that the students are also part contributors to its support.

In the article of the Sunday issue entitled, "The Tar Heel Manager Expresses Views on Theatre Controversy," one side of the question now before us was well presented. And I would appreciate the privilege at this time to present the other side. But before entering this subject, I would like to correct a phrase which appeared in the article above referred to. I was the writer of the advertisement therein mentioned, and I did not say at any time that the staff had been "bought off." The members of the staff are, however, along with other leaders of the campus, put in such a position by having accepted the various passes extended to them along with other favors, that they are hardly free to express their opinion. And some of the leading men of the campus have said that they would like to take certain steps to usher this move on because they thought it to be only just, but that they could not afford to do so under the circumstances.

In pushing this move the students do not desire to lose the friendship of Mr. Smith because he has been very considerate and has done a lot for them, but they do feel that he can reduce his price, make a few changes in his method of carrying on business, and still make a reasonable profit on the money invested. The students are willing to give up the privilege of receiving free birthday passes, free theatre parties and they think it advisable that some of the daily passes be cut out. For instance the presidents of the Di and Phi societies are not offices of enough dignity to carry with them daily passes to 40-cent shows. As there is only one theatre in town we feel that advertising so extensively aids the theatre very little, and yet we indirectly have all of this to pay.

The students are unable to see why the overhead expense of the Carolina Theatre should be so great; it affords no additional attractions such as vaudeville acts. There are no ushers, no orchestra, and very little janitor service necessary. In almost all the leading theatres of the state bargain hours are offered its attendants, but here we realize that circumstances will not afford such. But we do, however, feel that we should be given a medium between the bargain hour price and that charged ordinarily. As it now is, the theatre is the major source of amusement for the students, but if the price was established at 30 cents many more would attend. Forty cents a day will amount to a great deal in the course of a year, and there are not many boys here able to pay it. At present many students during a week go to Durham and catch the bargain hour shows rather than to pay 40 cents for the same show over here a few weeks later.

This seems to be the student attitude toward the situation, and it is a certain fact that they would appreciate it if Mr. Smith would consider their view, give the 30-cent price a trial, and then, if he could not make a reasonable profit, I am sure no one would object to his re-establishing his price at 40 cents.

A STUDENT.

Study Group

A study group is being held every night this week at the Baptist church from 7 until 8 o'clock. The subject for study is George W. McDaniel's book, "The People Called Baptists." Rev. Eugene Olive asks that all who are interested meet at the church tonight at 7.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During My Freshman Year At College I Learned:

IN HISTORY:

That there are dates and dates, and that though most of them have to do with figures, the memory retains some for a greater time than others.

That if one says the Bastille was stormed July 4, 1795, one can't get away with it.

That the Seven Year's War wasn't the result of Queen Anne's breaking her Palace mirror.

That History is an awful bore.

IN MATH:

That there are triangles and triangles, and that whether they are eternal or not, they usually manage to get one in trouble.

That too many figures make one dizzy, whether they are blondes or not.

That two and two is four, even if E. E. Cummings does claim its five; and that if one takes E. E. Cummings' word instead of the math professor's, that one may fail the course.

That math is an awful bore.

IN FRENCH:

That the French speak a foreign language.

That "chevrolet coupe" doesn't mean: "What time is it, please?"

That "barn door" means "good morning."

That when one finishes a meal at a French cafe, one says, "Garcon, l'addition"; and leaves a franc or so on the plate.

That a million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

That French is an awful bore.

IN LATIN:

That there are ponies and horses; and that horses are too large to take in class.

That if you don't ride a pony, you'll have to walk the devil of a long way before the end of the quarter.

That Horace builded a monument more lasting than bronze which neither the eating rains, nor the flight of the years, nor the North wind could corrupt.

That the old Romans were some birds, and drank lots of wine and raised cain.

That Chloe, even though she pretended to be as timid as a faun, was really just a modern gold-digger who could get Horace in the dickens of a lot of trouble by shaking her blond locks at him or giving him a "mean" glance.

IN ENGLISH:

That nobody ain't ever wrote nothing worthwhile without first learning grammar and rules.

That when Shakespeare said, "Take, o take, those lips away," he probably meant it about as much as a University student would mean it.

That Isben wasn't a playwright, and that even if I had read five of his plays, he still wasn't a playwright; and that I probably meant *Ibsen*; and that if I had been taking the course under professor Koch, I would have failed it.

That Sheridan wrote plays and didn't lead an army through Georgia; and that if I ever make any more remarks like that, I might as well go back to high school.

IN GENERAL:

That if you talk back to Mr MacMillan, you'll wish you hadn't done so . . . That Mr. Jones can quote poetry for hours and say all sorts of funny rhymes . . . That Mr. Sanders knows Latin and can't understand why I don't; but that, nevertheless, he has a kind heart . . . That some History professors—(censored)— . . . That when I came to college, I didn't know very much . . . That when I leave college, I won't know very much.

At The Carolina

Adventure, love, laughter, and beautiful clothes and settings are the features of "Slightly Scarlet," the Evelyn Brent-Clive Brook co-starring picture which will show at the Carolina today. The story of "Slightly Scarlet" abounds in action. It is one of the new type talking motion pictures, a fast-moving plot depending on action for its climaxes, enhanced and vivified by smart dialog.

Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook made Paramount's' first all-talking success together. It was "Interference." Since that time they have both risen rapidly in the ranks of motion picture stars. Dialog brought them new opportunities and each, individually, has made the most of the chance. Brook is noted for his suave, polished performance. Miss Brent has earned for herself the title of "queen of melodrama." She is always dramatic, always fascinating.

"Slightly Scarlet" brings Miss Brent and Brook together in Paris. Each admires the other secretly but they cannot arrange a meeting. Miss Brent is a member of an international band of jewel thieves, held to crime against her will by the sophisticated menace character, Paul Lukas. Brook is apparently a suave English gentleman. Miss Brent is assigned the task of robbing Eugene Pallette, a new-rich American, of a valuable necklace. She takes a house in Nice, next door to the Pallette family. Then she discovers that Brook has taken the house on the other side of the Pallettes. At last they meet and fall in love.

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Carolina Wins 19 - 10 From Davidson To Place Second In State

Varsity Avenges Former Loss To Cats By Trouncing Them Here Last Night.

MARPET SCORES 14 POINTS

Carolina Guard Is Big Star Of Closing Game Of Regular Schedule; Davidson Attack Fails.

Playing its last game of the competitive season, the Tar Heel quint defeated the Davidson Wildcats 19-10 in the Tin Can last night. The victory puts the White Phantoms in a tie with State for second place in Big Five circles.

The game was marked by the air-tight defenses of both teams and the spectacular shooting of Art Marpet. Art sank seven long shots in almost rapid succession and gave the Tar Heels a commanding lead from which they were never overtaken.

Johnston opened the scoring with a crip shot, and then came the deluge of Marpet's shots which soon put the home team in the lead 8-3. Moore of Davidson broke the regularity of Art's shots with a field goal, but Art came back with two more long ones, and at half time the score was 12-5.

Marpet opened the second half with a beauty from the center of the floor and follwed it up with another long one. Dameron sank a foul to make the score 17-5. Moore and Rusk between them scored 3 points and Dameron scored on a crip. Pritchett ended the scoring with a beauty from the sidelines and the game ended 19-10.

In addition to playing a brilliant offensive game, Marpet was just as brilliant on the defense. The stellar guard held his man to a lone basket. Neiman and Greene also played well for the Tar Heels, while Proctor and Mathis starred for the Wildcats.

The lineup:

Carolina (19)		Davidson (10)
Neiman	R. F.	Pritchett (2)
Greene (2)	L. F.	Mathis
Dameron (3)	C.	Johnston (2)
Marpet (14)	R. G.	Goodson
Alexander	L. G.	Proctor (1)

Substitutions: for Carolina—Edwards, Cleland, Brown; for Davidson—Martin, Moore (3), Rusk (2).

Classy Bantam Back

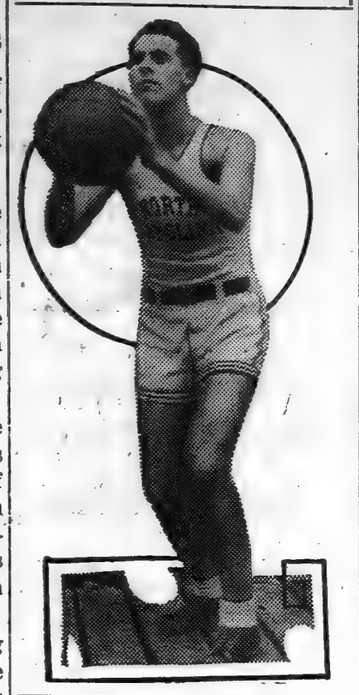
The return to the Carolina boxing lineup of Evan Vaughan, clever bantam, is expected to bolster considerably the Tar Heel chances of winning a third Southern Conference title this week.

Vaughan was one of the best bantams in the Conference last year, but slumped after his first match this season. He has not fought in the last several meets, but has been training intensively for the tournament, and Coach Crayton Rowe has faith that the fine little scrapper will come through.

An excellent way to get a line on the academic situation is to compare the number of rotogravure pictures of students who are carrying footballs with the ones who are carrying books.

More than a hundred and seventeen billion matches were used in the United States last year. And a lot of men who got cigar lighters for Christmas can well believe it.

Marpet Mops Up



Neiman And Dameron Lead Against Navy

Led by the sterling play of Sandy Dameron and Weasel Neiman, the Tar Heels outplayed the Naval Academy 43-33 on the Midshipmen's floor Saturday afternoon. In attaining the victory, the Tar Heels stuck quite a feather in their cap, for the Midshipmen had one of the strongest quints in the East last season. The Tar Heels showed the best form of the season, the men coordinating perfectly with each other and playing an air-tight game.

Lineup:

Carolina (43)		Navy (33)
Neiman (13)	R. F.	Freshour (6)
Greene (10)	L. F.	Keyes (6)
Dameron (7)	C.	Cloestock (6)
Marpet (7)	R. G.	Lowrence (2)
Alexander (6)	L. G.	Bowstrom

Substitutions: for Carolina—Brown, Edwards; for Navy—Allen (2), Reinhardt (6), Holtzworth, Lucas, Campbell (5).

Fencing Schedule

The intramural fencing schedule for this week is as follows:

Today at 4:30—Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Nu.

Wednesday at 4:00—Sigma Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1; at 5:00—Everett vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday at 4:00—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Sea Hawks; at 5:00—Old East vs. Manly.

Friday at 4:00—Buccaneers vs. Phi Alpha; at 5:00—Ruffin vs. Musketeers.

Peacock Leads Phi Delts

Phi Delta Theta nosed out Chi Psi yesterday afternoon 30-26 in a play-off of a postponed game. John Peacock, high and prep school star, scored 13 points to take honors. Campbell, Chi Phi, followed with 12. The feature of the game was the teamwork of the Peacock brothers, John and Tom.

Phi D. Th. (30)		Chi Psi (26)
J. Peacock (13)		Campbell (12)
T. Peacock (4)		Hollett (6)
Taylor (2)		Atwood (2)
Eubank (8)		Baggs
Griffin (2)		Swope (6)

Substitution for Phi Delta Theta: Gill.

For the 1928-1929 school year there were more students from out of the state at the University than there have ever been before, comprising 17.8 per cent of the student body.

S. I. C. SPORTS

Publication of the pairings for the Southern Conference basketball tournament, which starts in Atlanta Friday, brings out Alabama, Duke, Kentucky and Washington and Lee as the leading contenders for the title. Because of their superior showings in scheduled games these four teams were rated by conference officials as the best in the circuit and the pairings were made so that none of them meet each other in the preliminary contests.

Tennessee and N. C. State were also given preference ratings by the tournament committee. The N. C. State Red Terrors meet Sewanee in the opening tilt at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and although Sewanee has shown up well in several games the State five should not have very much trouble in disposing of them.

The schedule for the preliminary playoffs Friday is as follows:

1 o'clock—Sewanee vs. N. C. State.

2:00—Mississippi vs. W. & L.

3:00—Alabama vs. Clemson.

4:00—Tennessee vs. V. M. I.

5:00—L. S. U. vs. Duke.

7:00—Kentucky vs. Maryland.

8:00— N. C. vs. Georgia.

9:00—Ga. Tech vs. Tulane.

Florida and Mississippi Aggies had planned to enter the tournament, but were eliminated because of their season's records. The choice was between these two teams and North Carolina and Georgia Tech, and the latter two had slightly better records. The field is limited to 16.

In the preliminary pairings we pick N. C. State to win over Sewanee, W. & L. over Mississippi, Alabama over Clemson, Tennessee over V. M. I., Duke over L. S. U., Kentucky over Maryland, Georgia over North Carolina, and Tulane over Georgia Tech.

With preference ratings given to six teams, nothing other than a distinctive upset would give a victory to the opponents of the "rated" squads. The only one there seems to be much doubt about is the Kentucky-Maryland scrap. Maryland has put up several good fights, and has lost to some strong teams by scant margins, but Kentucky's defeat of Washington and Lee and the showing made against such teams as Georgia, Tennessee and others gives the Wildcats a slight advantage over the Old Liners.

The outcome of the last two games Friday is, from the looks of things now, of lesser significance than that of the other games, since neither of the four teams involved is conceded a very great chance at the conference crown. Georgia appears to hold a slight edge over the Tar Heels, judging from season's records and from showings made against mutual opponents. There is little to choose from between Tulane and Georgia Tech, but the record of the Greenies is more impressive than that of Tech, and they should have little difficulty in breaking through the first round.

The tournament begins Friday and runs through Tuesday, with a rest period Sunday for those who have survived the quarter-finals on Saturday. The officials will be Stanley Sutton, George School, Pennsylvania, who has officiated in conference tournaments for 10 years; Bernard Eberts, Washington, D. C., and George Wood of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh and children spent Sunday in Raleigh with friends.

Tar Heels Getting Ready For Tournament Contests

Basketball And Boxing Teams To Enter Conference Tourneys This Week; Boxers To Try Hard For Honors.

With the schedule's end having come already for the Heel boxers, and a lone Monday night battle with Davidson ended on the basketball schedule, University of North Carolina athletic teams began pointing yesterday to the annual Southern Conference basketball and boxing tournaments, in which Tar Heel teams have won a goodly share of honors in the past.

The ninth annual Southern Conference basketball tournament gets under way at Atlanta on Friday and will run thru Monday. The fourth annual boxing tournament gets under way at Charlottesville on Friday and will run through Saturday.

The first Conference wrestling tournament will not begin until March 7, next week, and the Tar Heel wrestlers will have one more meet with Duke, on March 3, before tournament time.

For the first time in eight years of Southern Conference basketball tournaments, the Tar Heels will be outsiders. Tar Heel quints have come out victors in four of eight previous tournaments and have always rated as outstanding contenders.

The 1930 Tar Heels will take a powerful quint, a big team that got off to a slow start, due to a lack of veteran forwards, but has shown power in every game and might prove the dark horse of the tournament.

The boxers will be favorites to repeat titular honors won two years in a row now, two of three years the tournament has been held. The team has defeated Washington and Lee, V. P. I., Duke, Virginia, and South Carolina, and bowed only to Florida in the conference.

Debaters Will Go To Atlanta For 2 Meets

(*Continued from first page*)

which are rapidly supplanting the old decision debates. Accordingly, three judges will render the decision in the case of each debate.

Three of the University's representatives are veterans of several debates. Speight has represented Carolina against Marquette and the University of Virginia. Williams, in addition to having won both the Bingham and Wright medals, is a veteran of ten intercollegiate debates. Wilkinson represented the University two years ago against the National Union of Students (British), and is also a winner of the Wright medal. Fleming-Jones, although he is a newcomer in debating circles, is an able thinker and an able speaker—having won his berth on the team over experienced competition.

The outcome of both debates will be wired from Atlanta and will appear in the Daily Tar Heel.

Library Installs New Call Slip Dispenser

The library has recently installed a bank-deposit-slip dispenser. The call slips are delivered one by one by the pressure of the finger upon the lever at the base of the machine. By installing this machine the slips are handled more conveniently and economically.

This machine was bought by the library on approval. If the slips can be handled more satisfactorily by the machine it will become a part of the regular equipment of the library.

Notice Boxers And Wrestlers

Coaches Rowe and Quinlan request all members of the boxing and wrestling squads to appear in full equipment at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, for the annual taking of squad pictures.

Dekes Take Lead In Fraternity League

Willis led the strong Deke team in a 14-11 victory yesterday over the Phi Gamma Delta five in a hard-fought battle. The game was exciting from the moment of its start to the referee's final whistle.

The Dekes held the lead from the beginning, but in the fourth quarter when White shot a crip for the Phi Gams and Henry followed with a perfect long shot for the same team, making the score 12 to 11 in Deke's favor, the supporters of both teams displayed great excitement on the sidelines.

Yesterday's victory puts the Dekes in a good position to win the fraternity basketball championship, as only one team, that of Alpha Tau Omega, must be defeated to gain that objective.

The lineup:

D. K. E. (14)		Phi G. D. (11)
Chatham (2)		Dewey
Fenner (4)		Boucher (2)
Willis (6)		Hubbard (3)
Dunn		White (3)
Craig (2)		Henry (3)

Substitutions: for D. K. E.—McAllister; for Phi Gams—Howard.

GLEE CLUB HEARD AT SAINT MARY'S

(*Continued from page one*)

State, third. So far in the history of the association, only charter members have carried off the prize, these groups having had the longest experience and best ability.

Several members of the club living in New Jersey and New York have volunteered to entertain the entire party, an example of great enthusiasm shown by the group.

The University is not in a position to finance the club's trip and, due to the fact that the fall tour was a loss financially, the club treaturer reports that there is insufficient money on hand. The glee club officers insist that the club should earn its own trip to as great a degree as possible, and it is quite probable that a concert will be given on the campus, the night before leaving, on a free admission basis but with the request for those who wish to contribute toward's the club's fund do so. Concerning this, more definite announcements will be made later.

It is said that parrots often live for 100 years.

FROSH CHASTISE DAVIDSON QUINT

Visiting Contingent Comes Out Of Little End Of Horn 19-29.

The Carolina Tar Babies won a hard-fought victory over the Davidson freshmen in the Tin Can last night. Hines led the Carolina frosh with 10 points, while Rogers and Pierce shared scoring honors for Davidson with 8 points each.

Connor registered the first point for the locals with a successful foul shot. Davidson took the lead when Pierce sank a crip and scored a foul. Rogers added another tally for the visitors, making the score 5-1. Hines shot one from the foul line and followed with a crip on the next play, tying the score. Both teams continued to score and the half ended with Carolina leading 11-10. As the second half opened, Davidson tied the score with a foul, but Hines again put the Tar Babies in front with a long looper from mid-court. Carolina kept a small lead throughout this period and stood at the long end of a 24-19 score when the final whistle blew.

Henry and Connor did excellent defensive work beneath the basket and also added to the score. Rogers and Pierce did all of the scoring for the visitors. Wagner was good on defense.

The Tar Babies missed Dunn who is confined to the infirmary.

Carolina (24)		Davidson (19)
Hines (10)	R. F.	Rogers (8)
Moore	L. F.	Manson
Beale (6)	C.	Pierce (8)
Connor (5)	R. G.	Peabody
Henry (3)	L. G.	Wagner (1)

Substitutions: for Carolina—Markham, Brown; for Davidson—Enochs, Bernard.

Referee: Peacock (Carolina).

Fencing Begins

Sigma Phi Sigma defeated Theta Chi in intramural fencing yesterday afternoon by the score of 5-4 in an extremely close and exciting match. Waynick of Theta Chi was the outstanding fencer of the afternoon, completing his card with three victories and no losses. Other men who showed up well were Dike and Todd of Sigma Phi Sigma, each of whom accounted for two wins out of three matches. All the fencers did well, Brunjes of Sigma Phi Sigma, Wood and Hubbard of Theta Chi being the other participants.

A Frenchman was recently discovered to be a collector of cigar ashes.

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University Radio Course Attracts Wide Interest

Much interest is being manifested in the radio course in elementary French that is now being offered by the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina over station WPTF in Raleigh. It is the first course in modern language instruction to be given over the radio in this section of the country.

The course, known as Radio French X, goes on the air every Friday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. It consists of a series of twelve lessons. The first lesson last Friday night was well received throughout the state.

The course is given under the direction of Dr. W. M. Dey, head of the University department of Romance Languages, in co-operation with the Extension Division. Four University instructors will give three lessons each, until the series of twelve lessons is completed. These instructors are Professors U. T. Holmes, T. J. Wilson, III, J. C. Lyons, and Hugo Giduz.

Morgan Vining, director of the University radio hour, who is in charge of arrangements, stated that the course will give to radio listeners the essential features of a short course in beginner's French grammar with emphasis on pronunciation of words in popular use. Listeners-in are requested to write the Extension Division for a synopsis of the twelve lessons which will be furnished free of charge.

Those who complete the course satisfactorily will be given a certificate from the University.

Deputation Returns From Fayetteville

The Y deputation team returned to the University Sunday afternoon after giving a series of programs over the week-end in Fayetteville. A large number of students in the high school and grammar schools listened to programs given by the team. Approximately 1100 students heard the programs.

Beginning its program Thursday night, the Y group talked and sang at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club. Immediately following, an entertainment was given in the county jail. Friday morning the team appeared in the high school, grammar schools and the local negro high school. The programs at each of these places were made up of talks by one or two of the speakers and songs by the quartet. The Kiwanis club was the host of the team at a luncheon given at 1 o'clock at which time the Y boys rendered a full program. Most of the afternoon was taken up with a visit to the Confederate Women's Home, where the quartet sang a number of songs. After supper the University team was the guest of the Hi-Y club at a social given by that organization.

Saturday morning, the team made a visit to each of the hospitals and "shut-ins," while the afternoon was given over to recreation. Sunday one member of the group was sent to speak in each of the Sunday schools in the city, and then at the morning service hour a special boys' sermon was preached by Rev. Campbell Symonds in the First Presbyterian church. That afternoon at a boys' meeting each of the members of the team gave a short talk, beside the quartet's giving a few songs. This meeting ended the program, and the team returned to the campus late Sunday afternoon.

The members of the team were: Jack Connelley, John Miller, Woffard Humphries and Fred Laxton, on the quartet; Pat Patterson, F. M. James, and E. B. Ferguson, speakers, and Grady Leonard, head of the group.

Engineers To Meet In Joint Session

This evening at 7:30 members of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend a joint meeting with the State College student branch and the Carolina student branch of the society.

The speaker of the evening will be S. H. Libby, chairman of the Society's committee on relations with the colleges, who is a consulting engineer of General Electric Company's Bloomfield, N. J., plant.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a business staff meeting in the Buccaneer office at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The art and editorial staffs will meet at seven o'clock tonight.

Extension Division Offers Play Course

An interesting course in American one-act plays is now being offered by the Extension Division of the University, it was announced in a pamphlet issued yesterday.

The course of study, prepared by Miss Ethel Theodore Rockwell, is confined to a study of plays outstanding in the leading organized dramatic groups of America.

The course in one-act plays can either be taken in groups or individually. It is concerned with discussions of the most widely known productions of such dramatic groups as the Provincetown Players, the Washington Square Players, the Portmanteau Players, the Carolina Playmakers, the Players' Workshop of Chicago, and others.

Listed among the authors studied are such well-known playwrights as Paul Green, Stuart Walker, Booth Tarkington, Charles Ran Kennedy, and Alice Gertsenberg.

It is hoped by the Extension Division authorities that the course will arouse among the leading women of the various communities a vital interest in the Little Theatre movement and its significant result—the American one-act play.

The course is designed primarily for women. "There is no group in the community," the course of study, points out in its introduction, "that can do more to promote the interest of a better drama for all the people of its locality than the women's club. By first of all becoming acquainted with the modern trent, by itself producing some of the best plays in our local drama, and by encouraging the best entertainments in its local theatres, moving picture houses, schools and churches, the woman's club can render an incalculable service in its community."

Individuals or groups interested in registering for the course should write to the University Extension Division.

It is estimated that Notre Dame's football squad played before three-fourths of a million people last season. Why join the Army to see the world!

This is hardly news, but we've just heard of a Scotchman who trimmed his Christmas tree so close he couldn't hang anything on it.

Senior Notice

All seniors who expect to graduate in June will take their comprehensive examination on next Saturday morning, March 1, at 9 a. m. in 314 Saunders hall.

Hobgood Wins Second In Orators' Contest

The Daily Tar Heel has been notified that Hamilton Hobgood, Carolina sophomore, won second place in the state-wide oratorical contest on "The Flag" which was held at Meredith College Saturday afternoon. The contest was sponsored by the American Legion, and is an annual affair.

The State College representative, McKinnon, won first place and $50 in gold. Hobgood was awarded the second prize of $25 in gold. Frew of Davidson, who won the contest last year, was awarded third place by vote of the judges.

In addition to this achievement, Hobgood is an outstanding varsity debater, having represented the University in debates with Marquette University, Harvard and N. C. State.

Marketing Prof. Will Address Taylor Society

Malcolm D. Taylor, associate professor of marketing, will speak on "Scientific Marketing Management" at the meeting of the Taylor society tonight in Bingham hall.

In this talk Mr. Taylor will point out why interest in marketing methods has increased so greatly since 1920 and how manufacturers who use scientific methods in planning for economical distribution are better able to cope with the keen competition they are facing today.

In order to make clear just what the term scientific marketing includes, the speaker will make direct references to companies distributing well-known products which are bought by students.

The meeting this evening is being held at 7:00 in the auditorium of Bingham hall, number 103, because the speaker will use numerous displays to illustrate the points he will make. The officers of the society state that all meeting of the society are open to the public and that everyone interested in the subject of Mr. Taylor's talk is invited to attend the meeting this evening.

Chapel Hill Painter Shows In New York

William Steene, the artist, who has a studio in Chapel Hill, has gone to New York to exhibit some of his work and to paint several portraits.

Roy Brown Speaks

Roy M. Brown of the sociology department attended the fifth annual institute for negro welfare workers held in Greensboro at the North Carolina A. and T. College Thursday evening.

University Professor Draws Attention Of Famous Reviewers

(Continued from page one)

disciple, has qualms about Shakespeare, but is willing to accept Dante."

John Chamberlain in the *Times Book Review* tries to shed light upon the Humanist movement, in which the University is more or less interested because of Professor Foerster's connection with it. He says:

"The tenets of the contributors to this book may be summed up briefly. To begin with, belief in the moral responsibility of the individual is assumed, not as something scientifically proved, but merely as something arrived at through the study of mankind as man. This responsibility rests on the assumption of the freedom of the will, which, in the words of Professor Babbit, takes the form of a will to 'refrain,' or to 'discriminate,' to set an 'inner check' working upon the natural desires of the expansive man to get all that is coming to him. Science is regarded as something *hors concours;* it teaches much about quantity, or 'how much,' but nothing about quality, or 'how good,' and hence is something to be used, not something to be worshiped in itself. In literature the humanists lean heavily on Aristotle and his ideas concerning fit heroes for tragedy, heroes who are neither wholly good nor wholly bad, but who are endowed with a power of choice between good and evil, the conflict of the choosing making the drama. (This, of course, rules out Dreiser's gallery of Cowperwoods, Sister Carries, Eugene Witlas and Clyde Griffithses.) In education, the humanists take their stand with Professor Babbit, who has criticized President Eliot's formulas of education for 'power and service,' and who has opposed to these formulas a belief in the efficacy of the classics in giving undergraduates a fit image of the cultured man."

NATHAN CONDUCST PROBE CONCERNING DEATH OF INFANT

(Continued from page one)

of Eliza's home, near the bed on which young Richard was lying. The phonograph contained a variety of rubbish, including a bottle of lysol. Several people were in the room, observed the contents which Luther had removed, and ordered him to desist in his attempts at repair, and replace the "rubbish in the old phonograph.

A short time later the entire party left for outside festivities, and, upon returning a few hours later, the pickaninny was found writhing in convulsions, the bottle of Lysol by his side. Unable to locate a Chapel Hill physician, Nellie Harvey rushed him to a Durham hospital, too late to save his life.

coroner's inquest it was devel-Coroner's inquest it was developed that the dead negro child had been unable to walk, that it was a very unwelcome visitor in its home, that Eliza and Nellie had quareled on the evening of the baby's death, over the $2.25 which Nellie owed for the infant's keep during the previous week and which Nellie was afraid Eliza would spend for drink if given to her at that time.

Nellie accused Eliza of the murder. Eliza denied it, and pointed out other possible suspects. Eliza, according to Nellie, told her "I killed yo' chile an' ah'll kill you!" But other witnesses aver that Eliza upon facing the accusation of murder, said, in truth, "If ah killed yo' chile, ah'll kill you."

At present there is not enough evidence to hold anyone for the crime, but police are interrogating most of the colored population of Carrboro and the coroner expects new developments in a few days.

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GERRARD HALL - 8:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

SOPH CLASS PICTURE
10:30 TODAY
LAW BUILDING

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930 | NUMBER 115

RESULTS OF PLAY CONTESTS ISSUED BY DRAMA BUREAU

Original Plays To Be Produced During Seventh Annual State Dramatic Festival In April.

The bureau of community drama announces the results of the original play contest, a preliminary feature of the state dramatic tournament to be given during the seventh annual state dramatic festival, April 10, 11 and 12. Each group entered in the contest submitted an original manuscript.

From among the plays written by little theatre groups the following were selected: "The Song of the Wind" by R. C. Robinson of the Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro and "The Elopement" by Mrs. Griffin of the Seaboard Community Players.

Lenoir-Rhyne College was the only college to enter an original manuscript, "Rising Waters" by Miss Helen Miller.

In the high school group "Death Comes to Sonia" by Esta Rouch of Winston-Salem and "Clippings" by Kneale Morgan of the senior high school in Asheville were winners.

The groups submitting the winning manuscripts have been invited to produce them at the dramatic tournament, at which time the state winners in each group will be determined. A trophy is awarded to the winning producers, while the authors of the plays already selected are to receive valuable prizes for their work.

The following organizations originally entered this contest: The Mountain Mimes of Swannanoa, Blue Ridge School, Lenoir-Rhyne College, the high schools of Sanford, New Bern, Conway, Winston-Salem, Wilson, Charlotte, Franklinton and Asheville, and the community players of Greenville, Goldsboro and Seaboard.

Grail To Give Third Dance Saturday Night

The Order of the Grail will stage its next dance at 9 o'clock Saturday night. The dance will be held in Bynum gumnasium, and the building will be fittingly decorated for the occasion.

Officials of the Grail report that they are expecting a large crowd at this dance as the engineers will also give a dance Friday night.

The custom established at the last dance will be carried out Saturday night. A box of candy will be given to each of the first five girls entering, provided they are on the floor by 9:30 o'clock. By giving away the candy the last Grail dance was started 30 minutes earlier than usual. It is expected that the dance will be under way by 9:30 as the race for the candy will be pretty hot. Red Greene, treasurer, says that the members of the Grail were well pleased with the promptness which prevailed at the last dance and that they expect even greater promptness at the coming affair.

Tickets will be placed on sale at the rear entrance to the gymnasium to those not accompanied by girls. The ticket booth will be open promptly at 8:30.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.

Soph Class Picture To Be Taken Again 10:30 This Morning

Another picture of the sophomore class will be taken for the Yackety Yack this morning during Chapel period in front of the law school. The former picture was not quite perfect because of the rainy weather. All members of the class are urged to be present.

BRADSHAW TALKS AT FROSH CHAPEL

Dean Of Students Tells First Year Men Of Vocational Guidance Meeting At Atlantic City.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who has just returned from a meeting of vocational guidance organizations in Atlantic City, talked to the freshmen in chapel yesterday on the subject of this meeting, giving them some very definite advice on the matter of choosing a vocation.

Emphasizing throughout the importance of studying the vocations. Dean Bradshaw showed clearly that a definite choice of a vocation should be made only after becoming thoroughly acquainted with the situation. He accorded no great importance to the points of deciding early and definitely but urged an ever-active investigation and a continuous adjustment of oneself according to a wider knowledge.

The uncertainty of a large number of college students concerning their life-work was given to the dean to show the importance of giving immediate consideration to the matter. A remarkably large number of students change their minds after entering college. According to Dean Bradshaw it is often necessary to re-think the matter, but in all events he holds that a systematic study should be the basis of the attempt.

Dean Bradshaw suggested reading and talking with persons engaged in the various vocations as means of obtaining a general knowledge of different vocations. A good plan, also, he said, is to obtain work in the summer related to the business or profession in which one is interested.

Coker To Lecture

Dr. W. C. Coker will give an illustrated lecture in Pharmacy hall, Wednesday evening, February 26 at 7:30. The subject will be "Organic Evolution." The lecture is held under the auspices of the University branch of the American pharmaceutical association and everybody is invited.

SECOND TERM OF EXTENSION WORK HAS GOOD START

Record Enrollment Of 873 Features Opening Of The 28 Extension Centers In This State.

The second term sessions of the 28 extension classes located in the various sections of the state started during the last two weeks with a record total of enrollment, according to R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division. In these classes are enrolled 873 students, most of whom registered for the two courses offered at each class center. The total number of course registrations is 1618, an increase of 69 over the previous term, and the largest in the history of the extension division for any one term.

Practically all of the courses taught in extension classes are professional courses in education. A staff of seven extension instructors devote full teaching time to this work, three of whom make their headquarters in different parts of the state, accessible to the classes. The instructors teach at three of four centers, meeting classes once each week, and, in addition, they visit the classrooms of the student-teachers, so that the laboratory method of teaching plays an important part in the extension classes. Under the direction of Professor W. J. McKee, special methods in technique are being worked out in this program of training teachers while in service.

A list of the class centers and instructors follows: Cecilia H. Bason, Clinton, Whiteville and Wilmington; Ernest H. Hicks, Beaufort, Plymouth, Stonewall and Washington; Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, Fayetteville, Lumberton and Rockingham; W. J. McKee, Dunn, Sanford, Henderson; R. W. Morrison, Asheville, Waynesville, Hendersonville and Marshall; E. R. Mosher, Carthage; B. A. Stevens, Caroleen, Maiden, Rutherfordton and Shelby; Mrs. Grace P. Woodman, Albemarle, Hillsboro Monroe and Wadesboro; Sallie B. Marks and Nora Beust, Asheboro; Robert Sherrill, Rocky Mount.

Recorder's Court To Hold Extra Session

Chapel Hill recorder's court will meet in an extra session at 7:30 this evening in the old Pickwick theatre, according to Judge C. P. Hinshaw, who adds that Carolina students are always welcome to attend and witness court procedure.

Donations To Relief Fund For County Poor Coming In

In its first day of operation, contributions to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" were received from G. H. Swope, E. D. Fysal, C. C. Duffy, L. M. Brooks, E. R. Groves and R. B. Vance. The total contribution was $10.30.

Names of contributors will be published every day in the Tar Heel. Contributions should be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, P. O. Box 747 or the Alumni building, mailed directly to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor," Daily Tar Heel office, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the Fund. This committee is composed of Ellis Fysal, varsity football player, Robert Hodges, assistant editor of the Tar Heel, Dr. L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, and Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y.

All contributions made will be turned over to George Lawrence, director of Welfare Work to distribute in Orange County. If every student will contribute the price of a picture show quite a sum will be raised for this work. If you are unable to send in money, send old clothes.

Joint Session Of Duke And Carolina Literary Societies To Be Tonight

Discussion Of Plans To Bring About More Amicable Relations Between Two Universities To Be In Gerrard Hall At 8 O'clock; Leaders Heartily Endorse Idea.

The joint session of the student bodies of Duke and Carolina will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Philanthropic and Dialectic societies of the University and the Columbian and Hesperian societies of Duke. John A. Lang, speaker of the Philanthropic society, announces that all students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting and to take part in the discussion. Joe Savage and Ray Farris, president of the student bodies of the universities, will make short addresses.

Seven resolutions will be discussed at the meeting. They were prepared by John Lang and approved by a joint committee of the two societies. The resolutions are: (1) That meetings of the faculty and student leaders of the two universities be continued as permanent semi-annual occasions; (2) That the student leaders and publications direct the competetive energy into wholesome rivalry; (3) That the honored and learned societies share in appropriate inter-university occasions; (4) That the student publications announce the coming of distinguished speakers of interest and value to both institutions; (5) That the literary societies have alternate joint meetings at least once a year; (6) That professors of each university be invited to take part in some occasion or meeting at the other university; and (7) That the library facilities of each university be available for joint use of the students of the two universities.

A number of endorsements of this joint session have been received from some of the University's most outstanding faculty members. In endorsing this meeting, Professor R. D. W. Connor says: "Fine business! The plan has my hearty endorsement. I trust that the plan proposed will meet with enthusiastic and sustained support from both institutions."

Dean Addison Hibbard in speaking of this session says: "With so much possible through cooperation and common effort, it is difficult to believe that any one could find reason for objection to the program outlined by the four cooperating literary societies." Professor Frank Graham considers this meeting as the natural step in bringing about wholesome cooperation between the two universities. This movement of the literary societies is regarded by Dr. E. W. Knight as an intelligent effort to bring the two universities into more friendly relations.

Other prominent faculty members who have endorsed this joint Duke-Carolina meeting are: Dean Cyrus H. McCormick, Dean M. C. S. Noble, Professor C. E. McIntosh, Professor George McKie, Executive Secretary R. B. House and Professor E. C. Metzenthin.

RECORDER THROWS OUT ASSAULT CASE

Parker Roland, University Law Student Ably Pleads Case For Defendant.

Grace Taylor, 18, colored, went to the home of Carrie Rouse, 30, colored, with Hattie Davis, Bill Horton and Fred Farrar, at 8 or 9 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, February 15.

Most of the wee hours of the same evening Grace spent, almost entirely unclothed, and unconscious as well, in a field near the Rouse home.

Just this much was definitely established Tuesday evening at recorder's court in the old Pickwick theatre when Carrie Rouse appeared to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon; namely, a plank, on the person of Grace.

Parker Roland, a law student who was in the audience, volunteered to represent Carrie and had the satisfaction of securing a dismussal, together with some praise from Judge C. P. Hinshaw for the able manner in which he'd won his first case.

Testimony from ten witnesses was varied and highly colored.

Grace averred that she had gone to Carrie's home "'cause ah heerd dey wus a dance. Carrie gived us some home brew. Yessah, ah drank some, but ah wasn't drunk, no sah! 'N'en Carrie an' her husban' an' John Merritt wen' out and got some whiskey and gived me some. Yessah, ah drinked some. No,

(Continued on page four)

Henry Would Have Al Smith Succeed Chase

(By Frank J. Raskob)

Dr. G. K. G. Henry, assistant registrar, in an interview with a Tar Heel reporter late yesterday afternoon, added another hat to the many now in the ring for the honor of succeeding Harry W. Chase as president of the University. Alfred Emanuel Smith, four times governor of the Empire State and one time nominee of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States, is Dr. Henry's unofficial candidate.

The assistant registrar stated that with Mr. Smith Housed in the executive offices in the South building, the University would become one of the most talked of educational institutions in the country. In addition, Mr. Smith is not without ability or experience and in a recent news dispatch published throughout the nation, it was reported that Chief Justice Hughes and Governor Roosevelt of New York have characterized the "Happy Warrior" as the leading authority on constitutional law in the country.

It was further suggested that with Mr. Smith would come many a Northern student, and it would not be long before this school would be one of the largest and pre-eminent in the U. S.

It could not be ascertained yesterday whether or not the offer has been profferred to the late governor or what action he would take on it if he received it.

PROFESSOR TELLS TAYLOR SOCIETY ABOUT MARKETING

M. D. Taylor Addresses Group On Scientific Management Of Distribution At Weekly Meeting.

At the meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society held last night in Bingham hall, Malcolm D. Taylor, associate professor of marketing, spoke on "Scientific Marketing Management."

In his talk Mr. Taylor showed how basic conditions of industry have changed from a period of buyer demand during the war to the present period in which the producers are forced into keen competition to market the goods that they are now making.

This keen competition has brought about a period in which scientific marketing has been forced upon the producers. By means of the introduction of scientific marketing the producers have been able to meet the competition and so continue in business.

By actual examples of companies that have employed scientific marketing to introduce a new model of a product to the buying public, Mr. Taylor illustrated the points in the scientific selling of goods.

In presenting the point that much energy formerly put into the development of production was now being placed on marketing, the speaker stated that since 1920 buyers have become much more discriminating and exacting in their demands, and accordingly much time had to be spent in satisfying these demands.

The four phases of scientific marketing management as outlined by Mr. Taylor were the planning of the product by a consultation between the selling and the producing parts of the industry, the determination of what the public wants, the advertising research, and the sales research.

Professor Taylor was the fifth of a series of faculty speakers who are delivering addresses before the Taylor Society on subjects related to scientific business management. The next speaker, the last for this quarter, will be D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce and economics, who will talk on "Education for Business Leadership" at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Mechanical Engineers Attend Joint Meeting At N. C. State College

Members of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended a joint meeting of the Raleigh section, the State College student branch and the University branch of the society held last night in Page hall at State College, Raleigh.

The meeting which was sponsored by the Raleigh section was held for the purpose of allowing members of the student branches to become acquainted with the practicing engineers who are members of the section.

The speaker of the evening was S. H. Libby, consulting engineer of the Bloomfield, N. J., plant of the General Electric Company, who is chairman of the society's committee on relations with the colleges.

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Wednesday, February 26, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have seen laborers, mechanics, merchants, manufacturers, judges both State and Federal, clergymen both of Roman Catholic and Protestant persuasion blandly and unconcernedly ignore prohibition.—Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Talk has started in the Balkans of erecting a monument over the grave of "the man who started the world war." A good heavy one would be the thing.—Detroit News.

The plans so far suggested for rescuing Chicago are far from satisfactory. None, it seems, promises to support the politicians in the style to which they have accustomed themselves.—Detroit News.

It may be, as announced recently, that a scientist has succeeded in isolating the influenza germ, but a painful experience last week leads us to suspect that the thing must have got loose again.—Punch.

Tar Heel Topics

Evidently the weather man is set on making out the groundhog a liar these days.

A sure harbinger of spring (exams): text books being dusted off and put into use.

One of the major disappointments of the present student generation was the discovery last Saturday that the cornerstone of Memorial hall did not contain "any papers or other valuable tokens." Meaning that the cornerstone did not yield anything to gladden the hearts of the thirsty.

Gilliam Grissom, who has announced that he will seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination in 1932, says that when he is governor he intends to ask every tourist who passes through the state to visit the governor's mansion. Might as well make it a little more interesting and promise to give every one of 'em a deed to the Capitol building, Mr. Grissom.

The Textile Survey Commission

Since the publication in Sunday's Tar Heel of a tentative personnel for a commission to conduct the proposed nation-wide, non-partisan survey and analysis of the textile industry, several other names have been suggested to us.

Among those nominated since Sunday for places on the commission by persons interested in its formation are H. G. Moulton, who has made a clear, scientific analysis of the economic situation in Germany, and Wesley Claire Mitchell, chairman of the National Research Council. Mr. Moulton presented the results of his survey of the German situation in his book *Germany's Capacity to Pay*, which was one of the principal basis of the Dawes Report. One of the most experienced directors of cooperative economic surveys and analyses in the country, he is the author of several standard textbooks on banking. At present he is the executive head of the Brookings Institution of Economics at Washington, founded by Robert S. Brookings, chairman of the board of trustees of Washington University, St. Louis, and a retired manufacturer.

Mr. Mitchell is recognized as the greatest American authority on business cycles. He is a masterful director of economic studies, surveys and analyses. Other men mentioned for places on the proposed commission are Fred Greer of South Carolina, Robert Lassiter of Charlotte, W. M. McLaurine, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, and J. L. Clark of Spray. It has been suggested also that the resources of the Yale Institute of Human Relations, the National Research Council and the Institute for Research in Social Sciences be utilized by the committee.

Working in cooperation with men and women of the type suggested in Sunday's editorial, prominent and efficient manufacturers, textile engineering and production experts, authorities on labor legislation, representatives from the faculties of schools which devote their resources to problems of business organization, the foremost industrial historians and students of social relationships, and experts from several federal departments, the research and analyses conducted by these men would without doubt produce results beneficial to everyone affected by the industry—manufacturers, workers, producers of raw materials and consumers.

A commission suggested by men such as those suggested would focus the theoretical and practical knowledge and abilities of the nation's foremost experts in every field connected with the textile industry upon efforts to solve the difficult problems in which the entire industry is now involved. Every interest and viewpoint would be equally represented, and correlated into an harmonious whole by impartial men concerned only with securing potential benefits for all. The studies would be conducted largely within the industry itself by the most competent minds in every field connected with it.

Already the need for the commission is apparent, and it will eventually become a necessity. Years of strife and bloodshed, losses through inefficiency in manufacturing and marketing and labor difficulties, aggregating millions of dollars, may be avoided if a commission of the type suggested is appointed and begins its work within the near future.

Newspaper prints a picture of J. P. Morgan and his prize-winning violet. They don't look anything at all alike.—Macon Telegraph.

Shifting The Blame

Too many times during the college year an undergraduate drops out of school carrying in his heart a bitterness for some professor whom he declares to be responsible for his departure. He swears that this professor, simply out of spite, or because of a grudge, deliberately flunked him cold on a course the passing or failing of which was a matter of collegiate life and death with him. Not only does the boy call down the wrath of God upon his supposed malefactor, and blame him for the pink slip of suspension, but he goes so far as to imply that should he go to the dogs it will be entirely the fault of the unjust professor.

Men experienced in the ways of college students say that lowerclassmen often have mistaken attitudes toward their instructors, and that one of the most unreasonable of these is this idea of vindicative flunking. Such an attitude is rarely justifiable, and it is certainly detrimental.

It is true that a professor will sometimes "ride" a man, but it must be admitted that some students need to be ridden, and that extremely few professors are so unfair and unwise as to ride to the extent of giving an F to a student who deserves a passing grade. Perhaps there are some professors who allow petty spites to figure in their grading of tests and examinations, but we have yet to encounter one who, regardless of personal feelings, will not at least give a D to every student who really deserves to be passed. Professors are only human, and they have their likes and dislikes, but none of them can afford to pay off personal scores with F's, even should they like to do so.

The truth of the matter is that many of us seek to clear ourselves by attempting to throw blame for our scholastic shortcomings upon the instructor. From generation to generation of college students there has been handed down the idea that paying attention in the class room and presenting well prepared assignments are merely matters of condescension and accommodation on the part of the student. Look twice at such an attitude and you find it to be as erroneous as that of blaming the professor rather than oneself for failure on a course. For the student to bear this fact in mind is for him to better that feeling of cooperation which should exist between a student and his instructor.—J. J.

Readers' Opinions

A NEW "OPTIONAL ATTENDANCE PLAN" BY A FACULTY MEMBER

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Your editorial of Saturday morning, entitled "A Backward Step," is a thoughtful piece of work and sets forth admirably a situation which should prevail among serious students. Unfortunately, however, there are many students in the University who are either poorly prepared for college work or take their tasks lightly, and it is these, I think, who are making a change as to voluntary class attendance almost imperative. Would some such plan as is suggested below take care of both the ambitious and the unambitious students:

The Plan

1. Require regular class attendance of all students until they have succeeded in passing all of the freshman and sophomore courses.

2. Extend the privilege of optional attendance to all juniors and seniors who have met the requirements of paragraph 1 above and who have also been able to make a grade of C or better on three or more full college courses for the quarter immediately preceding.

3. Deny optional attendance privilege to any junior or senior who fails to maintain an average of C until such time as he may be able to qualify.

I can not see how a student who is really in earnest about his work need object to such a plan; for, under the new regulation recently adopted, he will need to maintain the average suggested anyway. Suppose the students give us their views on the above, assigning any definite objections that they may have in mind. I am sure that no member of the faculty with whom I have talked seeks to be unreasonable about the matter; but if the University is to be known in the future for the quality of its work on the part of the students something will have to be done to remedy some of the abuses which exist under the present system of optional attendance.

Very truly yours,
INTERESTED FACULTY MEMBER.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

It certainly looks like J. C. Williams will finally settle upon a heading for his column. He's succesively called his **Tar Heel** contribution "The Pointer," "The Campus Snapshot," "The Arrow," and "The Arrow Man." A tip for all amateur columnists (like ourself) is that they let the professional journalists do the column naming. Our friend, Harvey T. Woodruff of **The Chicago Daily Tribune** also runs a column under the heading of "The Wake of the News," although it's a good one too. **The Los Angeles Times** runs a snappy column of epigrams under the title of "Pen Points," although inferior in quality to that run in the **Tar Heel.** As for "Beau Gent," "The Campus," and "Merely Meandering," we have yet to run into anything like them.

* * *

Nell Battle Lewis, one of the state's best columnists, speaking before a collegiate newspaper conference last spring, defined columns as expressions of the personalities of their writers. I guess, if this be true, that some of us are pretty big fools.

* * *

The speaker at Monday's chapel introduced by a Durham parson as "one of the greatest educators and divines in the United States" during the course of his speech hoped "That you undergraduates and those post-graduates who are here (Gerrard hall) will not . . ." Not a chance in the world, Reverand Doctor.

* * *

It is remarkable how few errors exist in collegiate journalism, particular on the college dailies. However, some of those which occur are quite humorous. Witness the issue of Sunday in which one of my fellow city-editors announced to the world that the boxing team would be in good shape for the Penn State team Saturday night (the night before) on account of the extra coaching received at the hands of Ad Warren, while at the top of the page the city editor had placed the results of the same contest.

* * *

Incidentally, our hats are off to Noah Goodridge, fighter par-excellence, who this week stands as high man on the team after a vicious onslaught made by Penn State.

* * *

After being knocked unconcious, stomped upon, and thrown out of the Bean home in Carrboro on suspicion of being the lover of Mrs. Bean, a certain young man of the village, according to the paper, "Whereupon took his departure." No one can accuse the individual of being too hasty, but he was certainly "beaned."

* * *

After Hendlin, local manager of fencing, failed to have a fraternity group meet him on time last Friday, he is said to have mutterer—"Foiled again."

* * *

It is understood that the faculty has "VOTED FOR HIGHER SCHOLARSHIP." Oh yeah!

* * *

Obie Harmon announces that beginning with the spring quarter, and due to popular demand, Swain hall will serve beans.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE WINTER QUARTER 1930

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Wednesday, March 12 **9:00 A. M.** 9:30 o'clock classes	**Friday, March 14** **9:00 A. M.** 12:00 o'clock classes
Wednesday, March 12 **2:30 P. M.** 2:00 o'clock classes	**Friday, March 14** **2:30 P. M.** 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1.
Thursday, March 13 **9:00 A. M.** 11:00 o'clock classes	**Saturday, March 15** **9:00 A. M.** 8:30 o'clock classes
Thursday, March 13 **2:30 P. M.** 1:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 2	**Saturday, March 15** **2:30 P. M.** Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Philippine Student Here Thinks His Country Is Misunderstood

(*By Joe Jones*)

Alfredo Nazareno of the Philippine Islands leaned smiling across the little table of his room on the fourth floor of Grimes dormitory and said in correct, rapid English to the young American who faced him: "Between your country and mine there exists a gulf of misunderstanding, and that is the foundation of the strained relations between them. I shall gladly tell you anything I can about my country, for in so doing I feel that I am rendering it a service, slight though it may be.

"All of us Filipinos who come to the United States bring with us a desire to make friends with you, and so to help break down the misconceptions between the two peoples. I have been in America more than three years, one in the North and two here, and during that time I have made many good friends. When I make friends with the other boys here at the University I feel that I am doing something for our two countries in drawing them together."

That Alfredo has succeeded in creating respect and friendliness for himself and his fellow countrymen during his two years in the University will be affirmed by any of the large number of Carolina men with whom he has come in contact. Affable and courteous, quick in repartee as well as in class discussion, the islander shows every evidence of having quickly learned to fit into American life.

He is fond of sports, and fencing is his favorite. On the wall of his room hang a pair of slender foils and a fencer's glove and mask. He does not claim to be a master swordsman, but he is no mean opponent with the foils. Though small in stature he is quick and wiry, his eye is keen, and he has a thorough knowledge of the various thrusts and parries.

Another of Alfredo's hobbies is drawing, an art in which he is quite skilled. He can sketch rapidly and deftly with chalk, and in his desk are a number of excellent pencil portraits he has done. Some of them may be at once recognized as likenesses of students and faculty members who have posed for him. There is an especially good one of Dr. H. R. Totten of the botany department.

In speaking further of the relations between the Philippines and the United States, Alfredo says: "Before the problem of Philippine independence can be solved you Americans must learn something about them. Nine out of ten Americans I talk with can't even tell me where the Philippine Islands are, and I am told that many of your congressmen have as slight knowledge of them.

"I find that the greatest misconceptions of the Americans in regard to the Philippines lie in their confusing them with the Hawaiian and South Sea Islands, and in believing them to be inhabited by savage tribes, incapable of governing themselves. These fallacies have come about chiefly through bad publicity in American newspapers and moving pictures.

"Many Americans think only of the Philippines as the home of the Moros whose very name implies fierceness and tribal savagery, but there are no such things as tribes and tribal warfare in the Islands today. The country is civilized and modern in every way, just as your own country it. The truth is the name Moros is the Spanish name for Moors, or followers of Mahammed. The Moros of today are really far more civilized than many of the people of city slums whom you call civilized simply because they life in a civilized country.

"As for the question of independence I believe that we already deserve it, but first we must understand each other. I am sure that the Filipino people are always willing to work toward the improvement of present relations. If I had a for-

(*Continued on last page*)

SIDELIGHTS

by
Sports Editor

THE "LITTLE SIX" basketball title was won by the High Point Panthers. Their defeat of the Lenoir-Rhyne Mountain Bears in High Point last Thursday night clinched the title. Ralph Milligan, star Panther guard, closed his collegiate court career by leading the Panthers in their win. Mulligan is one of the most outstanding guards in the "Little Six" league, composed of High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Guilford, Atlantic Christian and Catawba Colleges.

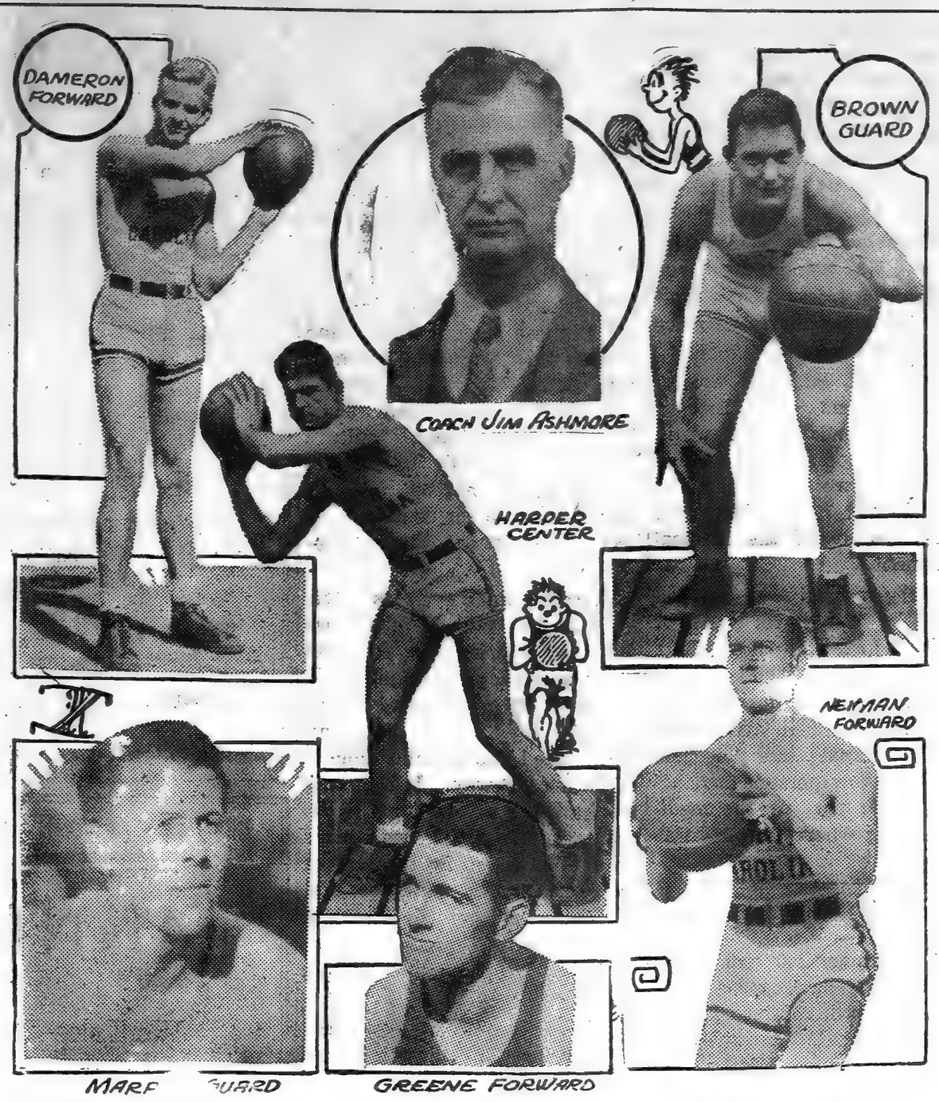
BUNN HEARN, former major league pitching ace and successful manager of the Wilson Virginia League Club is now assisting Coach Ashmore in training the baseball nine. Official practice for the pitching staff started definitely yesterday with a large number reporting. Assistant Coach Hearn will be in charge of the pitching staff this year. He is a former Carolina southpaw and has returned to Carolina several times since his graduation to aid the Carolina mentors in developing batteries. Since leaving Carolina in 1910 Hearn has played baseball for 20 consecutive seasons. He played on the old Carolina League, the National League, International, Virginia, and Piedmont, and last year was with the York, Pa., club in the New York-Pennsylvania circuit. He helped turn out the strong Tar Heel nines of 1918-1919.

BOBBIE JONES lost to Horton Smith by one stroke in the recent Savannah open golf tournament. Smith, by brilliant play, turned in a card of 278 for 72 holes. Horton Smith, the Joplin, Mo., sensation, and Bobby Jones, the Atlanta marvel, were the two outstanding leaders of the tourney. Jones set a new course record of 65 in the morning round but turned in a 72 in the afternoon to be nosed out by one stroke for the $3,000 Savannah open golf tournament title.

OBSERVATION of the 1930 Gridiron prospects look bright for the Tar Heels, but very few of last year's squad can be given undisputed claims to a berth on next year's team. The backfield, for example, shows almost the same wealth of material that was seen last year. Captain Strud Nash, Jim Magner, Henry House, Rip Slusser, Johnnie Branch, Pete Wyrick, and several of last year's freshmen and some new "finds" complicate matters in regard to picking backfield members. Nash played about as regularly as any man in the backfield last year, but this year the competition will be stronger and more experienced for his old halfback berth. Jim Magner was laid up for a large part of the season, but he was picked by many for an all-southern berth. Pete Wyrick has recovered from the injuries he was suffering from in the latter part of the 1929 season, and he and Branch will probably be alternating in the quarterback berth. Worth McAllister may offer strong opposition to House's occupancy of the fullback berth. Rip Slusser will have gained experience, and will no doubt show up better than last year. Pick a regular backfield from the material available, and test your pick in the fall.

London, Feb. 25. (IP)—A great tomb, containing relics of life in Egypt almost 5,000 years ago—the burial place of Raouer, the high priest of the goddess Nekheb—has been uncovered by excavations near the world-famous Sphinx.

To See Action At Atlanta Tournament



For the first time in history a basketball team representing the University of North Carolina, southern champions four times in the last eight years—1922, 1924, 1925 and 1926—is going to the southern conference tournament at Atlanta as a dark horse.

A big and potentially powerful quint, but handicapped by lack of veteran forwards, the 1930 Tar Heels got off to a slow start. They gained strength steadily as the season progressed, and showed a great power toward the end, taking a 43-33 win from Navy's strong quint in their last intersectional test.

And now the Tar Heels are rated as dark horses. The officials of the southern conference tournament must think so, too. They picked the Tar Heels as one of six teams for preferential ratings, despite their season record.

Pictured above are Coach Jim Ashmore and the outstanding members of the Tar Heel quint. Alexander and Edwards, who have been doing good work in the last few weeks, are omitted from the above picture. They will see action in the tournament.

Boxers Will Present Three Great Candidates For Honors At Charlottesville Tourney

Goodridge, Allen, And Davis To Make Strong Bids For Individual Titles.

ALLEN IS UNDEFEATED

Entire Team In Good Shape; No Injuries Sustained In Penn State Meet.

The University's southern championship boxers will present three great candidates through the middle weights for individual southern titles at the Charlottesville tournament this week-end.

Reference is to Noah Goodridge, lightweight; Captain Archie Allen, welterweight; and Obie Davis, middleweight.

The Tar Heels won but one individual title as they took their second consecutive southern title in last year's tournament. Captain Archie Allen won that, in the lightweight class. This year the team hopes to write a different story. Captain Allen is out of the lightweight class now, fighting welter, and has an undefeated season record. Noah Goodridge, the 135-pound contender, beat Penn State's splendid lightweight to end a great season in which he has lost but one close decision to Captain Phil O'Connell of Florida, who won the conference featherweight title last year and who is fighting lightweight this season. Obie Davis, 160-pounder, likewise has lost only to Florida's middleweight in the conference, but Davis may have to battle also with John Carper, Duke's 160-pound knockout king, who has fought light heavy and heavy much of the season.

The Tar Heels are in good shape and driving away, getting all work possible. The boys came through Saturday night's gruelling loss to Penn State's national champions unscathed, and are planning to make a great stab for a third consecutive southern title.

During yesterday's workouts Harry Sheffield looked good in several fast rounds. Study Clark, reserve featherweight, showed both speed and punch, and looks like a first-class prospect for next year.

Members Local Golf Club Meet Tonight Presbyterian Church

Members of the country golf club are requested to meet the golf committee in the basement reception room of the Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30 p. m. The meeting is called for the purpose of discussing tournament playing. It is very important that all players be present.

The committee issues a warning that no non-member will be allowed to use the course in the future, unless a greens' ticket is presented. Non-members are subject to the course rules and muct comply with them. Tickets may be secured at the Book Exchange or Student's Supply Store on week days and from the course manager on Sunday.

R. B. LAWSON, Chm.

Cleveland, O, Feb. 25 (IP)—Mrs. Mary Anne Lally, at the age of 74, is just completing her third semester at Cleveland college, where she studies the essay, short story and English courses.

After the recent bear killing in Wall street we understand the small investors have put in a petition to rename it "The Sock Market."

LINKER IS GREAT HELP TO FENCING

Romance Language Intsructor Largely Responsible For Success Of Movement On Campus.

There is a man on this campus who has helped sponsor the original fencing movement here and is now enthusiastically cooperating with Director Hendlin in running off and completing intramural fencing now in existence. The man in question is one who was extremely active in his undergraduate days and is now extremely popular as an instructor in the department of romance language. He is Robert White Linker. As an undergraduate at Carolina "Bob" was intensely alive in extra curricular activities. It is well to mention that he was one of the original founders of Carolina boxing, one of Carolina's most popular winter sports, and participated in a few bouts himself.

"Bob" has been delving in fencing for several years, but it was not until last year, when he took regular professional lessons under the French master, Professor Perrot, that fencing could conscientiously number him among its ardent devotees. Now he is bending his efforts in support of fencing, as he once did in boxing. He has been placed on the fencing council and has been officially appointed as faculty advisor for fencing.

FENCING SCHEDULE

The intramural fencing schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:

Today at 4:00—Sigma Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1; at 5:00—Everett vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Thursday at 4:00—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Sea Hawks; at 5:00—Old East vs. Manly.

Friday at 4:00—Buccaneers vs. Phi Alpha; at 5:00—Ruffin vs. Musketeers.

'GEORGIA' MEETS 'VIRGINIA' TODAY IN GRID CONTEST

Game Scheduled For Kenan Stadium At 4 O'clock; Fast Attacks Expected.

"Georgia" and "Virginia" clash in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the ninth and next to the last of the winter football games. The two strongest teams of the league are pitted against each other, and today's game will be a deciding factor in deciding who wins the winter grid race.

Johnny Branch, Strud Nash, and Harden are the star backs for Georgia and are sure to see service in the game today. These boys with the help of House have led the "Bulldogs" through an undefeated season.

However, it is being rumored that the star halfback combination of Magner and Slusser, who ran so brilliantly last fall and who have passed the "Cavaliers" to two victories in the last two weeks, will win another game today. Lipscomb, another star, is expected to be a great help for "Virginia."

In the line "Georgia" will present Brown at end and Gilbreath at center—both old men—and McDade and Smith, rookie tackles. Other men on the "Bulldog" team who should be watched are Croom, White, Frazier and Morrisey.

"Virginia's" best men will be Underwood, Crew, Nelson and Lipscomb in the line and Magner, Slusser, McNeil and Lassiter in the backfield.

DEKES WIN TITLE IN FRAT RACE

Alpha Tau Omega Team Downs Dekes, But Plays Ineligible Man.

D. K. E. - AYCOCK TONIGHT

The Dekes cinched the fraternity intramural league title yesterday by winning from A. T. O. by a forfeit. The participation of Brooker, A. T. O. player and member of the varsity basketball squad, was protested by the Dekes on the grounds of his having participated in a varsity contest. Upon investigation of this protest by intramural department officials, the claim of the Dekes was upheld and they were declared winner of the game as provided under the rules governing the intramural league.

By winning this game the Dekes clinched the fraternity league with eight wins and no losses. They will play the strong Aycock dormitory team tonight for the campus championship. The game will be played at 7:30.

Zeta Psi Fencers Win

A strong, well-coached Zeta Psi fencing team defeated the hard-fighting representatives of Sigma Nu yesterday afternoon by the score of 8-1. Valk and Cooper of Zeta Psi were the outstanding fencers of the day, each winning three and losing none. Pratt, also of Zeta Psi, showed up excellently, winning two matches out of three. Whedbee of Sigma Nu did well, and after a slow start finally succeeded in winning his last bout. Ferguson and Skinner of Sigma Nu lost their bouts in close skirmishes but displayed commendable ability.

While the articles and the mummy itself are of the highest archeological value, probably the most startling find was one that revealed a drama enacted probably centuries ago within the dark fastnesses of the tomb.



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22259—MONA—Fox Trot and I'M ON A DIET OF LOVE—*George Olsen and his Music*
22257—I'LL STILL GO ON WANTING YOU—and I DON'T WANT YOUR KISSES—*Welcome Lewis*
22269—I'M FOLLOWING YOU—and HOOSIER HOP—*The Duncan Sisters*
22270—CHANT OF THE JUNGLE—and WAITING AT THE END OF THE ROAD—*The Revelers*

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THE NEWEST and Best Victor Records Are Out Each Friday —at— Students' Supply Store
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COMMUNITY CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

Three Departments Of Local Organization To Hold Final Meetings This Afternoon.

Three departments of the community club will hold their final February meetings this afternoon.

At 2:30 members of the Sketch Club and others interested will do out door sketch work in the neighborhood of Button, beyond the country club.

The home department will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Pittsboro road. Mrs. Ralph Trimble will discuss early American china.

Also at 3:30, the music department will meet at Person hall. Miss Henrietta Smedes will present the second of two programs on Russian music, this afternoon's division embracing the most important modern Russian composers.

Some of the works of Moussorgsky and Scriabine will be presented by Mrs. C. T. Murchison and Mrs. F. B. McCall, while the works of Tchaikowsky and Stravinsky will be represented by Victor recordings of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In addition a string quartet composed of T. S. McCorkle and Mrs. E. D. Strong, violins, Hugo Giduz, viola, and Charles Pier, cello, will render a Russian number and perhaps others. Mr. Pier, artist cellist, is spending the winter in Southern Pines.

The talk on etchings which was to have been heard by the Sketch Club, has been postponed until next month. Members of the club speak enthusiastically of the visit to Mary Graves' studio made by the group last week.

Oldest Living Grad Of Yale Nearing His Hundredth Birthday

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25.—(IP)—E. P. Bradstreet, oldest living graduate of Yale University and "the grand old man" of the Ohio bar, has several reasons for wanting to live until June 5, the day he will celebrate his 100th birthday.

"I was 60 years old when my youngest daughter was born," Bradstreet explained.

"If the Lord is kind enough I shall be a grandfather for the first time in March. It is something for an old man to live for a century without grandchildren and nearly half a century without children.

But that isn't the only reason Bradstreet wishes to round out 100 years.

"Another reason I want to live to be 100 years old," he said, "is because John Heydler, president of the National League, and I have a little appointment to attend a ball game on my 100th birthday if the Cincinnati Reds are playing in town that day.

"Another reason I want to live to be 100," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "is because I do not wish to disappoint my friends."

Bradstreet was born at Vermillion, O., on June 5, 1830. He was graduated from Yale in 1853, and received his master's degree in 1857.

That same year he was admitted to the bar.

DR. AND MRS. WAY HOSTS TO GLEE CLUB AT SAINT MARY'S MONDAY NIGHT

Last Monday night after having performed at St. Mary's College, the University glee club was entertained at a reception held by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Way at the St. Mary's Rectory. Members of the St. Mary's senior class were also guests.

Senior Notice

All seniors majoring in history and government who expect to graduate in June will take their comprehensive examinations next Saturday morning, March 1, at 9 a. m. in 314 Saunders hall.

This is a correction to a notice in yesterday's paper which stated that all seniors would take their exams.

Pre-Law Students Organized Monday

A meeting of about 20 pre-law students was held Monday night and it was decided to organize a club for all students expecting to enter the law school in the next two or three years. Support and endorsement of the plan were offered by Dean McCormick of the law school and Waddell Gholson, president of the Law School Association. Plans were laid for the securing of interesting and prominent speakers and for the enlisting of interest of all pre-law students. Bill Speight was elected chairman of the group, to attend to details of the future programs. Various topics of interest to embryonic lawyers will be taken up and the organization will, in the opinion of older students of law, be of great benefit to those now in the schools of liberal arts, commerce, and education, who expect to become members of the law school. The date and speaker for the next meeting will be announced later.

RECORDER THROWS ASSAULT CASE OUT

(Continued from page one)

sah! Ah wasn' drunk! 'N'en Hattie tole me to go 'way and ah wen' on de porch an' she hit me wif a plank on de face an' de haid an'—an'—an' heah! an' she knock de bref outa me an' ah laid dere—out in de fiel', yessah—ah dunno how ah got dere. Ah laid dere fo' three hours an' den de win' blow mah bref back again, an' ah holler. Who did ah go home wif? Ah didn' know de man—no, hit wasn' Carrie's husban'—hit was anodder man—ah ain' nevah seen him befo'."

Grace's mother testified that about 7 o'clock the next morning a neighbor of Carrie's had come to her and related how he had heard Grace scream and carried her into his house by the fire. "Den ah heah's mah chile's half daid, an' ah says 'Lawd a-mahcy!' an' ah wen' ovah dere and she was all tore up so and raggedy naykid! Grace didn' wake up till evenin', an' den William Rouse—yessah, dat's Carrie's husban'—offer me twenty-fi' dollahs cash money and pay for mah chile's clo'es and de doctah ef ah don' persecute de Rouses!"

Carrie denied everything. "Dey wuz drunk—all of 'em, w'en dey come to mah house an' ah let 'em in, an' den Grace got sick. No, sah. Ah don' nevah fool wid no beah er whisky! No, ah dunno, sah, ah ain' de doctah. Bimeby dey got roughhousin' an' ah order 'em out. No, suh, mah husban' didn' go home wif Grace! He went wif John Merritt. Ah dunno who went home wif Grace. Why didn' mah husban' come heah an' tessify? He went away las' week to fin' wohk—yessah, he went befo' de officer come. No, sah, ah don' deckon he did offah Grace's mother twenty-fi' dollars cash money. Dat niggah nevah did have dat much cash money, no how!"

"Reckon we'll have to dismiss the defendant for lack of evidence," commented Judge C. P. Hinshaw to prosecutor B. D. Sawyer as the latter nodded assent, "but I wish we had Carrie's husband, William Rouse, here just now! I think he could tell us something, if he would!"

Sutton Fined For Allowing Dog To Run About Village

J. L. Sutton, Chapel Hill druggist, was fined $35 and costs in recorder's court Monday morning for allowing his German Police dog, known to be dangerous, to run at large.

The dog had bitten the small daughter of Professor J. V. Kyser of the pharmacy department and was being held in the medical department of the University under observation for traces of rabies.

Judge C. P. Hinshaw was to have decided as to the fate of the dog on Monday of this week, but Chief of Police Lloyd brought him word that the animal had died Sunday morning in the custody of the medical department.

The dog's head was severed and sent to Raleigh for traces of rabies, which were not found. Plans to examine the animal's stomach were not carried out, but it is not believed likely that the animal was poisoned, since very few persons had access to that part of the medical building where the dog was caged.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list today consists of the following students: C. C. Cornwall, confined to bed with measles; J. W. Gunter, J. E. Dillard and B. W. Lathan, confined to bed with colds; R. I. Wall, with a sore throat; W. B. Huger, with bronchitis; and Will Yarborough, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, with a cold.

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, grand historian of Sigma Chi fraternity, was a visitor at the Alpha Tau chapter here Monday. Dr. Nate is vice-president of the national interfraternity conference and was a prominent figure in the recent meeting held in New York. His home is in Chicago.

Philippine Student Thinks His Country Is Misunderstood

(Continued from page two)

tune to spend for my country I would give it and my life in bringing about closer relations between our two countries.

"Most of the resentment for the United States among my countrymen is not because we are under the sovereignty of the United States, but because America insists on telling us that we are unfit and unable to govern ourselves. Admiral Dewey once said of the Filipinos that they had a government of their own in 1898 which was better administered than that of Cuba. Cuba is independent, and yet after thirty-two years you say we do not know how to govern ourselves. They tell us that Malays have never become a nation, and therefore we can never become a nation because we are Malays. This is absurd, for even if we are of Malay origin there has been a constant blending of races. Moreover, we are proud to show you that we have a Filipino flag, and does not a flag imply nationality?"

Here Nazareno paused to sketch a rough map of the eastern hemisphere, and pointed out that the Philippines are geographically the center of the eastern commercial cobweb.

"And that is why," he said, "we are a blending of many races. Nobody can tell how the Philippines were first settled, but the oldest records show that Chinese mandarins visited them as early as the tenth century and found them to be a land of wealth. Later came the Japanese who, like the Chinese, did not settle, but traded and went home. So the Philippines became an entrepot of commerce.

"The Turks and the Arabians found their way to Borneo and other islands of the South, and from there came at last to the Philippines, bringing with them the Mohammedan religion. Many of them stayed, so that we became a blending of Turks, Arabs, and Malays, a mixture of virile bloods. The Japanese have never mixed with us at all, and the Chinese but little.

"Then came the first Spaniards, who were some of the best and bravest men in Spain, and because they brought no women with them the Filipino carries a strain of Spanish blood. They introduced European culture which blended with the Chinese culture of the natives. As we moved through the centuries we became known as the Philippines."

Alfredo's dark eyes lost their smile as he said, "When we come to America we face so many misunderstandings. Imagine you are going to a country in which the people have already sized you up and done it in the wrong way. It is naturally hard for us. It is not hypocrisy when I say that we always try to judge you by the best of you instead of by the sailors and marines who get drunk and swear at us."

When asked how he liked North Carolina the boy said: "Ah, your country of the South! I like North Carolina because the environment holds me in a way I cannot tell. There is something peaceful about the people. They are collected. If I settle in America I shall settle in North Carolina.

"It seems to me that I've learned more about the American people here than in the North. I liked the North when I was there because I thought I was seeing your best people there. I thought before I came that I wouldn't like North Carolina, because it's a place where foreigners are not frequent. But quite the contrary has happened to me here at Chapel Hill, and I think the same would have happened had I been out of school. My experience has been a happy one."

FOR SALE

Attractive household and kitchen furniture at very reasonable prices. Apply 220 McAuley street or telephone 5126.

$10 REWARD

For return of ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

Sure Cure for "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

"Tinea trichophyton"—this is the proper name for the little parasite responsible for what is commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." Dermatologists say it is a ringworm parasite that is almost everywhere a bare foot can be placed. Once on the feet it causes burning, blistering and itching—very painful and unpleasant.

GONICH is the remedy—a sure cure. Just rub GONICH salve over the parts affected for three nights and it is goodby for three nights and it is goodby "tinea trichophyton. On sale at:

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VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930 — NUMBER 116

President Green Defends Right Of Laboring Class To Organize

Head of American Federation Of Labor Gives Talk in Bingham Hall; Predicts Unionizing Of South.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, gave a 30-minute talk in Bingham hall yesterday afternoon before a large audience upon the aims and purposes of the nation-wide labor organization's southern campaign.

Characterizing the Southland as evolving from an "agricultural land into an industrial empire," the successor to Samuel Gompers continued to say that the A. F. L. "responds to the call of the great masses of people in the South." Mr. Green expressed the Federation's desire to help the laborer.

"We hope to bring the right of organizing into trade unions to the southern worker." This aim is, according to Mr. Green, the prime purpose of organized labor in its campaign in the south. Mr. Green said that capital organizes—and has the right to organize. Certainly labor should be accorded the same privilege. "There is no justification of employers discharging men because of associating themselves with trade unions!" The need of labor to organize was cited by the speaker as most urgent.

Another aim of the Federation which it hopes to accomplish is to see that greater social justice is meted out to the many women and children toiling in the mills of the south. Mr. Green said that with 3,000,000 unemployed laborers in the United States, there was no necessity of employing 25 per cent of the total number of workers from women under 18 years of age.

Other points of the American Federation of Labor's platform are to see that workmen's compensation laws are made universal; to see that children are given the opportunity to enjoy their youth and to obtain the benefits of an education; to see that the working week and day are made shorter and that the laborer is granted more leisure in which to exercise his cultural and spiritual abilities.

Mr. Green laid the present conditions of the textile industry at the doors of the managers and owners who, for the past two decades, have exercised a "perfect dictatorship."

The talker stated that another great problem directly allied with the labor situation is the plight of the agricultural worker, who, in Mr. Green's opinion, is worse off than the industrial worker. He declared that the "agricultural laborer must be lifted along with the industrial laborer."

The fact that poor, small farmers form an almost inexhaustible labor supply for the mills presents a very serious problem to the organizers and for that reason alone it will be necessary for labor to carry agriculture's cross as well as its own.

Mr. Green urged hearers to investigate and seek more knowledge of the subject.

Many listeners availed themselves of the opportunity to question the leading exponent of the American Federation of Labor. Almost the last question asked was that of Dr. Schwenning of the school of commerce.

Chapel Notice

Dean Bradshaw announces that there will be no further chapel exercises this quarter either for the sophomore or freshman classes. The next regular chapel exercise will be Monday, March 24, which is the first day of class work for the spring quarter.

Management Class to Inspect Greensboro Industrial Plants

Members of the class in industrial management will make a trip to Greensboro this afternoon to inspect the plant of the Vick Chemical company and the print works of the Proximity plant of the Cone Mills.

This trip is the fourth that the class has made this quarter to various manufacturing plants to inspect the plants and the systems on which they are managed. The class has visited the plants of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, at Danville, the White Furniture Manufacturing Company at Mebane, and the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company in Durham. Later in the quarter it is planned to visit the Southern Railway shops at Spencer.

The course in industrial management is given by Professor G. T. Schwenning, who is planning the trips, which are an optional part of the regular work. On each of the other trips that have been taken a large group has made the inspection of the plant, and a large group will go to Greensboro today to visit the Cone Mills, the president of which spoke in Chapel Hill a few weeks ago on the textile question.

Turns Car In Middle Of Block; Pays Costs

A. H. Fillers, 40, an insurance salesman residing in Durham, will be careful in the future who he accuses of being mayor of Chapel Hill.

Fillers turned in the middle of the block near the Carolina Theatre upon seeing a friend driving by in the opposite direction. By turning he caused some inconvenience to Mrs. G. A. Braune, wife of a local alderman, who called his attention to the violation of the traffic ordinance.

"Who d'you think y'are, the mayor?" Fillers is alleged to have ejaculated, whereupon Mrs. Braune caused his arrest.

Fillers, who contritely pleaded guilty, was assessed the costs of the case.

COMMUNITY CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING OF MONTH

The art, home and music departments of the community club held their last meeting of the month Tuesday afternoon.

The Sketch Club took advantage of the delightful weather, and made a trip beyond the country club where they made drawings of the landscape.

At the home of Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Mrs. Ralph Trimble spoke on early American china before the home department.

Miss Henrietta Smedes at the same time presented a program of Russian music before the music club assembled at Person hall.

MADRY LAUDED AS PUBLICITY AGENT FOR UNIVERSITY

"Bob", Class Of '18, Spent Several Years As Paris Correspondent Of New York Herald Before Coming Here In 1923.

In an article appearing in the February issue of the Alumni Review, Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, received due praise for his excellent work since he became director of the bureau in 1923. The article is based mainly on the statements made at the recent convention of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute, wherein several prominent journalists of the state commended publicly the news service rendered by the University.

These newspapermen spoke highly in favor of the policy of the news bureau in supplying the papers with real news and not press-agent publicity. This policy they attribute to the adroit handling of Director Madry. Prominent among those praising the University news service were W. Carey Dowd, publisher of the Charlotte News and president of the North Carolina Press Association, and Frank Smethurst, managing editor of the News and Observer.

"There was never a time," said Mr. Smethurst, "when the University was closer to the people of the state than now, and the people of North Carolina had more interest in it, when its activities on and off the campus met with such fine encouragement. I would not in any way detract from the fine administrative and professional achievements that have merited this appreciation, but I do believe that in a large measure it is due to the fact that there is here a serviceable and efficient news bureau through the operation of which the University has been as an open book to the

(Continued on last page)

ENGINEER DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT TO BE COLORFUL

Lighting and Decorations of Ball Room to Be Elaborate; Buccaneers To Play.

"Forget your technical worries" is the advice given the engineers by the committee in charge of the annual engineers' dance to be held Friday evening, and if advance reports of the affair are correct, every opportunity to do just that thing will be given.

The campus sometimes thinks of the engineers as a gang of roughnecks, smoking pipes and wearing boots, but Friday they are staging a comeback, in giving what they say will be the best dance of the quarter. Already plans have been made for some of the most unique lighting effects in the history of Carolina dances; the decorations will be different; the music will be good; the girls will be there in quantity and quality; and everything points to a grand and glorious time for the technicians Friday evening.

The Buccaneers, regarded as one of the best music-making groups, will outdo themselves in furnishing the necessary syncopation.

The engineers' dance, an annual affair of the school of engineering, is sponsored by the three engineering societies, and, as it is practically the only social activity of the engineers, they are planning to put it across in big style.

Engineers may secure tickets for the dance at the senior room of the department in which they are registered: civils at room 320; electricals, room 217; and mechanicals, room 216. Students other than engineers will be admitted only if they are bringing a girl. Those desiring to attend with girls should see Johnson Alexander in room 217 Phillips hall for tickets.

Additional Donations Increase Tar Heel Relief Fund For Poor

Chapel Hill, N. C.
February 25, 1930

Dr. L. M. Brooks,
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dear Doctor Brooks—

I am sending you a check to be applied to the Orange County Relief Fund being raised on the campus by you and your assistants. It gives me great pleasure to send you this small check. I have been waiting on an opportunity to do my bit and thank you and your helpers for providing the channel.

Best Wishes to the Fund

This is the letter received from one of yesterday's contributors to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" now being conducted through the channels of the Daily Tar Heel. Contributions received now total $24.90, $14.60 of which was donated donated yesterday. The following sums compose the fund to date:

Dr. W. deB. MacNider	$5.00
Dr. Howard W. Odum	5.00
F. P. Cauble	3.00
Anonymous	1.60
Previously donated	10.30
	$24.90

Names of contributors will be published every day in the Tar Heel. Contributions should be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, P. O. Box 747, or the Alumni building, mailed directly to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor," Daily Tar Heel office, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund. The committee is composed of Dr. L. M. Brooks, of the sociology department, Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Ellis Fysal, varsity football player, and Robert Hodges, assistant editor of the Tar Heel.

The value of contributions to the fund, no matter how small, cannot be overemphasized. George Lawrence, welfare director of this section, is seriously handicapped in his work by the lack of public funds provided for this purpose, and every amount added for relief helps in the alleviation of poverty in Orange county.

Mr. Lawrence has a number of cases in which financial assistance is absolutely necessary. He discovered one family of three, the husband, wife, and a daughter, all next door to starvation. The man was unable to work, being a victim of pellagra, a disease brought on by ill-balanced rations; his wife was an invalid and had been confined to bed for several years. The

(Continued on last page)

Carolina - Duke Men Meet Here In Successful Confab

Students of Two Universities Unanimously Endorse Seven Constructive Resolutions Favoring Future Amity.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

A speech by Joe Savage, president of the student body of Duke University, was by popular acclaim the most potent factor of the meeting held in Gerrard hall last night in an effort to promote more amicable relationships between the students of Duke and Carolina. Under the sponsorship of the Di and Phi societies of the University and the Columbian and Hesperian societies of Duke University, a small but enthusiastic group of students and faculty members from both institutions were present for the discussions. Speaker John Lang of the Phi was presiding officer.

President Ray Farris of the University student body was the welcoming speaker of the evening. Following his introductory remarks he stated that the main objective of his talk was to introduce a movement for the organization of a state federation of college students, to be organized among the students of Duke, Carolina, Davidson, State and Wake Forest. President Farris stated that, due to their geographical situation and to the influence of other factors, these, the five largest schools in the state, should be interested in fostering this movement, to be extended later to include all the colleges in the state.

When asked for a vote on the proposition stated by President Farris the audience responded unanimously in favor of the motion.

Following Farris, Speaker Lang spoke eloquently on the necessity of cooperation in making efforts at intercollegiate amiability successful. He was followed by the President of the Duke students.

Mr. Savage, whose jovial remarks received the hearty approval of his audience, apologized in beginning for the small attendance of Duke students, but assured the representatives from the University that they were equally as interested in the move as were local students. First deploring the false pride that existed at both Duke and Carolina, Mr. Savage urged that the efforts of student leaders be directed to encouraging wholesome rivalry between the institutions in the proper way, as well as encouraging the exchange of facilities and mutually beneficial athletic privileges.

Speaking of the relative advantages of the two schools, Mr. Savage was responsible for stating the prize quip of the evening when he said, "You have a good library. So do we, but we have the best-looking co-eds." Later speakers took up this statement, making quite a joke of it before the meeting was concluded. Editor Holder of the Daily Tar Heel gallantly defended local pulchritude, however. He declared that some time he would take Joe Savage and Ray Farris down to the "co-ed shack" and show them our good-looking girls—"all three of them," in fact.

One of the primary objects in calling this joint meeting was was to present to the assembled students a group of seven resolutions relating to the subject under discussion. They were

(Continued on last page)

Henry Speaks Ex-Cathedra

Dr. G. K. G. Henry has notified the Tar Heel office that his interview with the newspaper's special correspondent. Frank J. Raskob, was one that was unauthorized for publication.

Accounting Course May Be Given Soon

If a sufficient number of students can be interested, Robert H. Sherrill, assistant professor in the school of commerce, will offer an extension course in accounting, beginning here next week. There will be 15 lectures of two hours each once every week. The meeting time has been set at 7:30 o'clock, but the day of the week on which the classes will be given will be announced later.

Although this will be a non-credit course, it affords an excellent opportunity for townspeople and law students, among others, to learn accounting. Professor Sherrill has been successfully conducting a similar series of classes in the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. with an enrollment of 29 pupils.

Persons interested in taking this course should see R. M. Grumman, head of the extension division, in 312 South, or Professor Sherrill in 313 Bingham. The tuition fee for the course is $10.

N. C. C. W. Sophs Elect Second Term Officers

Greensboro, Feb. 26.—Miss Sue Mae Hendren, of Mount the sophomore class of North of the sophomore class of North Carolina college at a recent election held by the second-year group in which officers were selected to carry on the work of the organization during the second semester.

The sophomores chose Miss Pansy McConnell, of Gastonia, critic; Miss Marion Holoman, of Rich Square, secretary, and Miss Mabel Shepherd, of Columbus, Ga., cheer-leader.

Miss Helen Shuford, of Greensboro, is the new president of the class, and Miss Mary Henri Robinson, also of this city, treasurer.

Miss Leslie Rothrock, of Mount Airy, was president of the organization for the first semester. Custom gives the sophomores a set of officers for each semester at the state institution for women.

Infirmary List

There was a total of seven students confined in the infirmary yesterday. They are as follows: W. B. Huger, who has not yet recovered from a case of bronchitis; J. E. Dillard and Cheek Macum, confined with colds; J. E. Dunn with an infected gland; C. C. Cornwall with the measles; George Sheram with pneumonia; and Will Yarborough with tonsilitis.

1,888 Girls At N. C. C. W.

Greensboro, Feb. 26.—The latest count of students at North Carolina college shows 1,888 resident collegians enrolled for the work at the state institution for women.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, February 27, 1930

A Highly Conservative Laborite

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor delivered a conservative, sane address in Bingham hall yesterday afternoon. There was no sentimental bunk, no verbal flag-waving or hysterics in his speech. If Mr. Green and his associates can maintain the calm, level-headed attitude exhibited here yesterday afternoon, repetitions of the Marion and Gastonia tragedies may be averted in the Federation's campaign for unionization of the workers in the South, after all.

The sort of mob hysteria and rabid emotionalism attendant upon many campaigns for organization of labor in the past prejudices the public against all unions. Unfortunately North Carolina has already seen far too much of it from both the manufacturers and the workers. Addresses of the type which Mr. Green has made this week in Greensboro, Durham and Chapel Hill will accomplish much in directing public opinion in favor of unionization. If his commonsense views and pacifistic attitude are adhered to in the actual business of organizing the workers, violence and strife will be minimized and the Federation will secure the confidence of the public.

Very few thoughtful and unbiased men will deny Mr. Green's chief contention in his speech here—that workers should be given equal rights of organization and collective action with employers. The psychological effect of organization upon the workers themselves can hardly fail to exert an influence beneficial to employers and employees alike. When a man has some assurance that his interests will be safeguarded, that he will receive his just share of the profits accruing from his labors, his morale will be high. He will produce the most efficient work of which he is capable.

Many of the mill owners of the South have treated their workers with the utmost consideration, according to their own lights. And in many cases they have voluntarily given their employees numerous benefits. But every man prefers to decide what is and what is not beneficial to himself.

Mr. Green has demonstrated that he is eager to conduct the organization campaign in a calm, rational manner. Much useless waste and strife will be avoided if his fellow organizers adopt the same attitude, and if the manufacturers approach the question in an equally commonsensical and unhysterical manner.

How the Average Student Spends His Time

President Wilkins of Oberlin college has appointed a committee of faculty and students to conduct an investigation into how the students spend their time. This action came as a result of the complaints of many students that they had been flunked unjustly and heartlessly in the recent mid-term examinations. It is charged that the faculty expects the students to spend all their time studying. Faculty members answer that they are the victims of the system of mass education and must flunk a certain per cent of their students.

The results of this survey should prove highly interesting. What is true of students at Oberlin is largely true of students here and elsewhere. Admittedly a man should not spend all of his time studying, but he should spend a certain portion of it pursuing his studies. Far too many college students now are spending practically all of their time on something else and only studying for a few weeks before exams.

While we have no definite proof, we rather suspect that the average collegian's day is divided something like this: classes, three or four hours; meals, two hours; studying from one to three hours (rarely three); sleeping from five to nine hours; and the rest of the day for recreation, cards, bull sessions, and other incidentals. The week-end which allows time for catching up with work, reading, and reflective thought is usually spent in having a "big time"; very few spend a quiet week-end on the Hill.

If the average student would spend as much of his time studying as he does "bulling," going to picture shows, and playing cards, he would easily make passing grades on all subjects and high grades on a few. As is often suggested by professors, chapel speakers, and other advice givers, if the student would consider his school work as a job and devote eight hours a day, including class attendance, to studies, then all would be well; he would have every evening free and plenty of time for recreation and amusement.

Actual figures on how the student spends his time should prove highly valuable. It is the common belief that the college student wastes most of his time. If this should be disproved, then we as well as many others would be greatly surprised.—J. D. McN.

The New "Bumming Legislation"

The Open Forum letter in the February 22 issue of the Tar Heel signed by "A Student" got to the heart of this new bumming "legislation" enacted by our village fathers with the idea of further looking after our morals, health and safety.

The ruling, which aims at attaching further difficulties to lawful bumming, now makes it theoretically impossible to solicit rides or enter an automobile without the motorist first pulling over to the curb at the right hand side of the street. The village fathers thought by this unfair means to eradicate bumming. These gentlemen can rest assured that this or any other unfair, or ridiculous "law" will do nothing more than hamper those of us addicted to the practice, and can and will do nothing toward erasing it.

It is utterly impossible to legislate what people will eat, or drink or the exact manner in which they will dress. Further, we believe, that it is equally impossible to enact by law that a man shall walk in a certain manner, or ride in a certain manner.

We don't think that any student has ever seriously considered running the village's business or town council, but it quite frequently becomes evident that due, in all probability, to the members of the village council being from two to three decades removed from their young manhood and thus no longer able to look at things in a sane youthful way, that they aim at exercising a disciplinary force over the student body which is not rightfully theirs. After all there should be a give and take situation; the townspeople on the one side doing all in their power to make the students' stay in Chapel Hill pleasant to remember, and the students on the other understanding and patronizing in a business way to the best of their ability the townspeople. It appears some times to an unbiased person that despite the villagers depending entirely upon the University plant and its student body for a livelihood that they have little affection or regard for the welfare or comfort of the student body.

Chapel Hill is not such a large metropolis that the practice of bumming would in any manner place in jeopardy the lives or limbs of any of its citizens. The first anti-bumming campaign of the council a year ago and this last gesture of theirs is entirely unjustified, unnecessary, and irritating to both those who bum and those who are merely interested in good feeling between the village and students.—W. Y.

Readers' Opinions

DR. CONNOR BOOSTED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Now that the question of electing a new president of the University is before the board of trustees, I think it my privilege to write in behalf of R. D. W. Connor of the history department. I have had experience in this department while at the University, both as a student and as an instructor, and I feel that I know Dr. Connor well enough to know the many fine qualities which he possesses.

There is much to be said in his behalf. He knows the state better than any living man, as is shown by his splendid histories of the state. He is a member of one of our most cultured and prominent families known far and wide for its qualities of leadership and honor. He has brains and is level-headed without one trait of the freak possessed by many college professors. He has the dignity and physique becoming to the head of a great institution of learning with which his ancestors have been connected for several generations back. He knows the students and their problems and will foster their interests. He is a great scholar, yet interested in athletics and all the activities of the students. He commands the respect of all who are acquainted with him and the love and admiration of all who know him. For the sake of the University, I beg you to take some action toward the sponsoring of this great man for the presidency. We want a graduate of the University to receive this signal honor rather than to bestow it to an outsider. Let's recognize the great men that we have produced instead of turning to some other school. Quite often we turn to the president of some other college instead of to a member of our faculty thinking he is better qualified. This is a mistake. Many men are big because of the position they hold, and they command attention accordingly without our being aware of the fact. We don't want this kind of man—we want Dr. Connor who is the kind of man who makes the position big and who will keep Carolina at the head of southern universities. There are many other points in his favor that do not come to mind just now.

In closing let me suggest a straw vote of the campus which will, I believe, show the trustees that the students are for Dr. Connor. A better man could not be chosen.

AN ALUMNUS.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Whether or not all of us enjoy old romances there is one in the library which every Carolina man should take pleasure in reading. The book is *The Heirs of St. Kilda*, by John W. Moore. It tells a story of the southern past, deals with the Civil War period without being a war story, and, as the author intimates in the preface, one of its chief purposes is to help bring "vindication against the cruel slanders and caricatures which have been published to the world as a true picture of our inner life as a people."

But what makes it of especial interest to us of Chapel Hill is the fact that it is largely the story of a boy who came here to the University some years before the war. This young fellow is the main character of the book, and several chapters are devoted to his days in Chapel Hill. As the author himself graduated here with the class of '53 that part of the book dealing with the University no doubt gives an accurate and authentic idea of ante bellum activities on the U. N. C. campus.

Both Davie Poplar and Old South are spoken of, and in reading the story one is impressed with the fact that hazing figured largely in the life of the college student of long ago. Open warfare between faculty and student body, such as once existed here, is also played up. We learn that in the old days the University commencement was one of the biggest social events in the state, and that seniors were exalted and revered as the high and mighty men of the campus far more than they are today.

But even more interesting is the fact that into the plot of the story is woven the tale of the pistol duel at Piney Prospect in which Peter Dromgoole was killed by a fellow-student. Moore has changed Dromgoole to Drumgoole, but his book brings down to us an intact version of the death scene of the boy who fought and died on moonlit Piney Prospect so many years ago.

Depiction of old fashioned North Carolina aristocracy is the main theme of the book, and the opening scenes are laid in an ancient eastern Carolina town. Moore calls the town St. Kilda, but certain descriptive passages in the book lead one to believe that the author is writing of New Bern, which is to this very day sometimes spoken of as the Athens of North Carolina.

Dick McGlohon, whose family is closely acquainted with that of Mr. Moore's, tells us some interesting things about the author. He says that as soon as Moore graduated from the University he returned to his home in Powellville to practice law, but upon finding himself to be a poor lawyer he moved out to his Hertford County farm, and there lived the idyllic life of a writer-farmer. It was during this period that he wrote *The Heirs of St. Kilda*, drawing freely upon the memories of his college days in creating this romance of the Old South.

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

Apropo of the weather we relegate our red flannels to limbo and are persuaded to launch a campaign for sport and summer clothes. Only the imminence of the vernal fever could induce us to relinquish our corner on the spat market. Even if we have no other distinction we have the satisfaction of knowing that there is no other man on the campus who owns three pairs of spats. In that we stand uniquely alone.

Drag out the musty ole swimmin' trunks; unearth and brush off the brilliantly colored sweaters and hideously colored ties 'cause it looks as if summer has come to stay!

Having recently returned from a visit to the snooty hideout of the elite at Palm Beach, we are well qualified to advise on hot weather fashions and are just full of ideas about how to keep cool, comfortable, and collegiate.

We observed that the up-to-date man was brilliantly rather than moderately or conservatively dressed. But while the general trend was a distinct departure from the rigidly observed conventions there were no gross eccentricities to be seen. Summer dress is characterized by insouciant, fashionable things that tend to alleviate the effect of the heat—by color, fit, and style—and yet remain absolutely presentable and correct.

Plain colored flannels, which were much more popular than the striped, were seen in all sorts of pastel shades. The ancient and honorable dark blue jacket and white trousers have passed away, though they are entirely correct, and such combinations as a grayish-blue jacket with flannel trousers of a lighter shade of grayish-blue are being favored.

One of the smartest combinations we have ever seen was worn by a famous amateur boxer at the fashionable winter colony; Olive greenish-gray jacket, with trousers a shade or so lighter, grayish-blue shirt, yellow tie, and the conventional two-tone, black-and-white shoes.

A tweed jacket with flannels will also make a very effective combination for everyday campus wear. However, some of the more important establishments—such as Abercrombie and Fitch, etc—report that there is a great demand for summer clothes in gaberdine and shetlands.

One should remember that the necktie is the balancing factor of your outfit. It should either brighten up a dull scheme or tone down a colorful one. For instance, if you are wearing a dull drab brown suit and a shirt of a neutral shade of brown, you will find that a tie with life and color in it will be much more effective than a dull one. If, on the other hand, you are wearing a suit of rich reddish-brown or chocolate brown, with perhaps a stripe of blue, and your shirt is almost a vivid shade of blue, your tie should be inclined to be dull so that you are not mistaken for a sun-burst.

There are quite a few things that one must be cautious about:

One does not wear trousers that are darker in color than the included jacket.

One does not wear mono-toned shoes—unless they are white which is smartest—with sport or summer outfits.

One never endeavors to harmonize green and blue. It always leads to grief.

And one NEVER wears brown shoes with a gray suit.

"THE LOVE PARADE" HAS GENIUS-BORN QUALITIES

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to achieve success in American films since Emil Jannings, will be seen and heard in his most gorgeous picture to date when "The Love Parade" opens at the Carolina Theatre today.

"The Love Parade" is something different in all-talking musical film productions, just as Chevalier is a personage entirely different from all other screen types.

In the first place "The Love Parade" was written for the audible screen. It is not a film version of any previous stage production; it was created expressly for the screen and with the idea of the screen's values for amusement uppermost in the minds of the geniuses who created it.

In the second place "The Love Parade" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who was named by vote of critics in a poll taken by Film Daily as the foremost director in the movie industry. He has never turned out a failure. One of his greatest pictures was "The Patriot."

Then there are other qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the fore as probably the greatest musical romance of the New Show World. The libretto or dialog was written by Ernest Vajda and Guy Bolton. Both are veterans of their craft. Bolton has written the books for over 50 operettas and musical comedies.

Ten original songs are featured in "The Love Parade." They were written by Victor Schertzinger, musician and director, a man of many talents. He has written a number of successful songs, one of them being "Marcheta," one of the most successful best-selling popular songs of all times.

Clifford Grey who wrote the lyrics for "The Love Parade" was the lyricist for Ziegfeld's "Sally," "Three Musketeers" and for "Hit the Deck."

Heading the supporting cast of the picture is Jeanette MacDonald, lovely Philadelphia girl who made a rapid climb in musical comedy through two or three years of hard work abetted by a personal charm and beauty that just wouldn't allow her to stay in obscurity. This is her first all-talking production. She made such a great hit in it that Paramount immediately signed her on a contract for other films. She has been described as "the girl with the red-gold hair and sea-green eyes." She possesses a lovely soprano voice, has an exquisite figure and a personage so generously endowed with those other qualities.

In all "The Love Parade" is the farthest point upward in the rapid climb of Paramount's New Show World productions. People in New York paid $11 a seat to see it when it opened at the Criterion. And it must have been worth it, for critics the next day used 129 "rave" adjectives in making their newspaper reports on this great musical romance smash.

Varsity Boxers Prepare To Defend Conference Title In Charlottesville Tomorrow

Tar Heels Again Rated as Favorites as Veterans Prepare For Action; Vaughan Out.

The Tar Heel varsity boxers yesterday had their last hard workout before leaving for the Southern Conference tournament which starts tomorrow in Charlottesville. The Carolina fighters, last year's conference champions, will enter the tournament without the services of Evan Vaughan, veteran bantam. The rest of the lineup is in shape, and will, along with Florida, rule favorites to cop the title. The team leaves today for Charlottesville.

The Tar Heels are taking some first-class fighters to invade Virginia, with Captain Allen, conference champion and undefeated middleweight; John Warren, hard-hitting light heavy; Obie Davis, scrappy welter; and Noah Goodridge, brilliant lightweight.

Captain Allen is in top form, and is expected to repeat in winning the title in his weight. John Warren has shown real ability all this year, having won all of his conference fights except a close decision to Gentry of Virginia, having won knockouts from Florida and Duke.

Obie Davis went several fast and hard rounds in the ring yesterday, and is doped to meet Carper of Duke in the final round of the tournament. In the lightweight division Carolina is well represented by Noah Goodridge, one of the smartest boxers in the south. Goodridge has lost only one fight, a close decision to Captain O'Connell of Florida.

Another boy who was looking good yesterday is Bill Koenig, Coach Rowe's giant heavy. Koenig got off to a rather slow start this season, as he was a newcomer in the racket, but under the tutelage of Coach Crayton Rowe, he has improved rapidly, and he is expected to give his opponents trouble in the tournament.

Harry Sheffield, scrappy little featherweight, is in top-season form, and will carry the hopes of Tarheelia with him when he steps in the ring tomorrow in Charlottesville. Sheffield has an impressive record, having lost but two conference battles.

WARREN-TERRIS TO EXCHANGE "SOCKS"

According to report, plans are being made to have Ad Warren, former Carolina heavy and captain and now an outstanding North Carolina heavyweight aspirant, fight Big Sid Terris, another outstanding heavy, in Wilson on March 20.

Attempts have been made before to match Warren and Terris but these plans have heretofore failed to materialize. When Terris was ready Warren was not, and vice versa.

Should the present plans go through, there ought to be a real fight in Wilson next month, as both men are big and both are fast and can hit.

CAROLINA HAS SIX FOOT BASKET TEAM

Carolina's "dark horses" will probably present one of the tallest teams in the south at the annual southern sournament in Atlanta this week-end. Edwards, center, is 6 feet 6. Dameron, forward, is 6 feet 4½. Marpet, guard, is 6 feet 2. Neiman, forward, and Brown, guard, are both six-footers.

The size of fish taken from the Great Lakes has been limited by treaty. Another influence that has a like effect is called veracity.

BIG BLUE TEAM ALL SET TO GO

Basketeers Through Practice for Southern Conference Tournament; Leave Today.

The Tar Heel quintet finished practice yesterday in preparation for its first game in the Southern Conference tournament with Georgia Friday night in Atlanta.

Practice consisted mainly in solving the Georgia plays and in perfecting their own. The boys all worked well in practice, and if that is any sign, then it bodes ill for the Bull Dogs.

Ten men have been selected by Coach Ashmore to make the trip. They are: Neiman, Greene, Hutchinson and Cleland, forwards; Marpet, Alexander, Brown and Choate, guards; and Dameron and Edwards, centers.

If Carolina should get by the Georgia game, they will probably play Alabama, seeded number one on the strength of an undefeated conference record with ten wins.

For the first time in eight years, the Tar Heels will enter the tournament as dark horses, but the White Phantoms have been playing brilliant ball in their last few games, and they are sure to make a good showing in Atlanta.

The men that will probably start the Georgia game are: Neiman and Greene, forwards; Dameron, center; and Marpet and Alexander, guards. Brown and Edwards will probably see plenty of action.

Frosh Preparing For Conference Meet Here

Candidates for the four freshman events in the Southern Conference indoor meet to be held here on March 8 are working hard in preparation for the meet. The freshman events are 60-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash, ¾-mile run and mile relay. Most promising to date of the high hurdle candidates are C. G. Stafford, Ellis Dudley and Archie Davis. In the dash the work of Geiger, Drane and Dudley has been most impressive. For the ¾-mile run the entries will probably be picked from the following: Jensen, Hubbard, Cordle, Zelly and Jones. Among the most likely candidates for the mile relay team are Drane, Watkins, Brock, Evans, Stafford and Mitcham.

If teamwork counts for anything in the relay, the records of the candidates for this event should be a source of encouragement, for two of the candidates, Mitcham and Evans, were running mates in the quarter-mile for Charlotte high school last year, while Watkins, Brock and Drane were members of the McCallie mile relay team which won the event in the southern prep school meet held here last year.

It is expected that one of the features of the freshman division will be the race in the ¾-mile run between Clarence Jensen, University freshman, and Lauck, Virginia freshman. Lauck won both the 880-yard and mile run in the recent Virginia invitation meet; Jensen placed second in the mile and third in the 880-yard run. Bray, Duke freshman, who placed fourth in the mile, will also be expected to furnish competition for these two. Trials will be held the latter part of this week to determine who will enter the several events.

University of Maryland's track team will participate in eight outdoor meets this spring.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

Does a football player have a right to participate in some winter sport which prevents his taking part in winter football practice? Has a football coach the right to demand that a man playing on some other team quit so that he will be able to play football out of season. These questions are becoming an issue that threatens to assume alarming proportions.

In answering the two questions there are several others that must be taken into consideration. Admit that football is Carolina's most important and popular sport. The question then arises as to how much more important it is than any other sport. Is it so important that it so completely overshadows the whole group of winter sports that they must sacrifice their best interests in order that football may prosper? In our opinion the answer is a most emphatic no. But, purely for the sake of argument, let us admit that it is. Then we may ask ourselves if it is inevitable that a player of great ability will suffer a loss of that ability because he is unable to participate in winter practice? Or, if a player who has very little prospects of amounting to much on the gridiron, but who is very valuable—possibly very necessary—to some other team should be ordered to report to the football field rather than the Tin Can. Again, our answer to these questions is no. And, lastly, is it more important that the man play football, where he is of little use, than to participate in some sport where he may be invaluable. Our answer to this is also no.

Yet such a situation exists at Carolina. We know definitely that several basketball players and at least one wrestler have been informed that they could either report for winter football practice or give up all hope of ever playing football at Carolina.

This seems to us a most unfair situation—unfair to the player, to the University, to the other coaches and teams, and even to the football team itself. It denies to the player his right of playing on some particular team, no matter how valuable he may be to that team. Conceivably, it may cause the loss of some good players to the football team. It will, if carried far enough, deny to the University her chances to have winning teams in all sports. It denies to the coaches the availability of material he is entitled to and that may be necessary to the success of his team. The student body and the alumni expect winning teams and hold the coaches responsible for their development. That the coaches are here to develop that kind of team we admit. But to develop any kind of team he must have material and if the material he has is taken away from him we can't see how he is going to turn out good teams.

It is not the policy of this column to dispute the policies of any coach. We want to be behind them all and we want them to be successful, but we don't want one to get that way at the expense of one or two others. We seriously question the right of any coach to coerce another's man into playing football out of season. He is taking for his own gain something that belongs to another and is depriving the coach and the team of whatever part of their chance for success that that particular man represents.

Harvard had a lacrosse team as far back as 1881.

AYCOCK CAMPUS CHAMPS AFTER DEFEATING D.K.E.

Intramural Basketball Crown Rests With Non-Frat Men.

With Hooks and Sherrill leading the attack, Aycock clinched the campus basketball championship by defeating D. K. E. 15 to 9 last night in the Tin Can.

The game was fast from the start with Aycock holding the lead the whole game. D. K. E. rallied in the third quarter and reduced Aycock's lead to five points.

McAlister starred for D. K. E., scoring six of his team's nine points.

Both teams were in good form and played excellent basketball, but the Aycock quintet was better organized and presented a smoother working combination than did the D. K. E. five.

This game ends the hardest season of intramural basketball ever played at the University, and one in which a great interest has been shown. An excellent spirit of sportsmanship has been displayed by all the teams entered.

The lineup:

D. K. E. (9)	Aycock (15)
Fenner	Hooks (6)
Lassiter	Sherrill (4)
Willis (2)	Kindell (3)
Dunn	Howe
Craig	Potter (2)

Substitutions: for D. K. E.—McAlister (6), Davis, Laster (1); for Aycock—King.

Baby Mitmen Meet V. P. I. Tonight

The boxing meet between the North Carolina and V. P. I. freshmen carded for Saturday night has been moved up two days and will be run off in the Tin Can here tonight at 8:30.

The change was announced yesterday by Graduate Manager C. T. Woollen and was made to avoid conflict with the Southern Conference boxing tournament at Charlottesville, which several of the freshman boxers wish to attend.

The meet will end the season for the Tar Baby mitmen, and such stars as Levinson and Landis are expected to draw a goodly crowd.

Sigma Epsilon announces the pledging of Nat Wilson Lumpkin, Jr. of Charlotte.

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR INTRAMURAL FENCING ISSUED

The following men are official representatives of their respective organizations. Entries for intramural fencing are by no means closed and there is room for several more teams in the league. All those interested should see Director Hendlin, room 313 Old East, and enter their teams.

The list is as follows:

Sigma Epsilon: J. J. Long (capt.), Sparks, Goodwin, Hewitt, Lohr, Smith and Blackwood.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Dike (capt.), Brunies, Loveland, Todd, J. Farris, Kidd and Van Eshop.

Beta Theta Pi, Nos. 1 and 2: Waugh, Finker, Brown, Moody, Lynch and Roberts.

Theta Chi: Waynick (capt.), Wharton, Hubbard, Wood, Giles, Thompson, Goodwin and Owen.

Sigma Nu: Whedbee (capt.), Skinner and Ferguson.

Zeta Psi: Valk (capt.), Cooper and Parker.

Old East: Lowry (capt.), Rhodes and Thompson.

Ruffin: Royster (capt.), Aycock and Scarborough.

Everett: Liskin (capt.), Liebowitz, Roth and Wasserman.

Buccaneers: Urban (capt.), Poindexter and Purser.

Manly: Lentz (capt.), Radford, Rohand and Pressberg.

Musketeers: Clawson (capt.), Roberts and Brown.

Sea Hawks: Farchgo (capt.), McLane and Smith.

Faculty Reception Gala Co-Ed Affair

In a recent issue of the Tar Heel, a notice appeared inviting all the faculty members and their wives to a reception to be given by the co-eds tomorrow evening from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

The notice seemed to give somewhat of an indifferent attitude on the part of the co-eds. This was not the attitude meant to have been taken, by any means. Every co-ed looks forward to this with honor and pleasure. They all class this as one of the biggest honors paid them throughout the year.

This article expresses the sincere wish of every co-ed and they are all looking forward with great pleasure to the reception and the presence of every faculty member and his wife.

Ben Sankey, infielder of the Pirates, weighs but 155 pounds.

WRESTLERS CLOSE SEASON MONDAY

Varsity Preparing for Duke Meet; Tournament March 7 and 8.

With only one more meet before the southern tournament at V. M. I. March 7 and 8, the Tar Heel varsity wrestlers are working hard to get ready for the match with Duke here Monday night.

Old man education has robbed the Tar Heels of two more wrestlers, in Cowper and Moore, who are now off on co-op work. These men, mainstays of the team, are keeping in shape, and may be able to come back for the meet Monday night. George Thompson, veteran heavy, who has been all this year kept from wrestling because of being off on co-op work, is now back on the Hill, but will not be able to wrestle on account of winter football. This leaves the matmen minus a heavy as Coach Chuck Quinlan had been counting on Thompson all along. Thompson has had two years experience as a heavyweight wrestler.

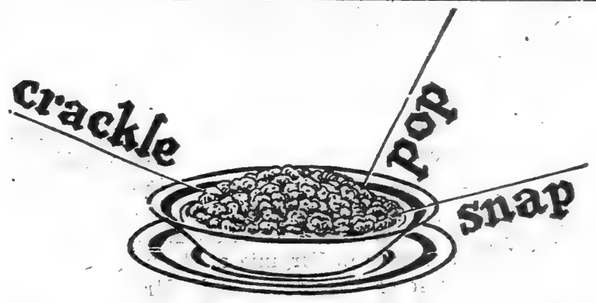
The meet with Duke in the Tin Can Monday should be very tight, as both teams have had a rather up-and-down season. The Tar Heels, however, have a somewhat better conference record, having won both their conference meets, one from V. P. I. and one from State, while Duke has lost to Washington and Lee. Washington and Lee, however has a strong team. At any rate an entertaining evening is expected.

The freshmen will end their season when they meet State in the Tin Can this afternoon at 3:30. The Tar Babies won from the Raleigh team 25-15 earlier in the season. The regular lineup will wrestle. The lineup includes: Parker or Deitz, 115 pounds; Seligson, 125 pounds; Winstead, 135 pounds; Conklin, 145 pounds; Greer or Bradley, 155 pounds; Captain Idol, 165 pounds; Bradley or Greer, 175 pounds; and Auman, unlimited.

Suits Made to Your Measure

$25.00 and up

Jack Lipman's University Shop



It crackles out loud with crispness!

HAVE YOU discovered the world's crispiest cereal? It's new. It's so crisp that it pops and crackles in the bowl when milk or cream is added.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are light, golden-brown bubbles that taste like toasted nutmeats. Try them tomorrow. They'll add new enjoyment to your breakfast. Particularly good with fruit or honey added. And Rice Krispies are delicious right out of the package.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

University Press Adds Six New Publications To List

Two Books Deal With Problems And Institutions in North Carolina; Others in Varied Nature.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

"Chapel Hill announces six new books for spring 1930" is the heading of a recent announcement issued by the University Press. As a matter of fact, two of these publications, *Materials for the Life of Shakespeare* and *The Seventeenth Century Sheriff*, were brought over from the fall list of Press books. The first of these is now ready for sale, while the latter volume is expected to be on hand by April 1.

Included in the new group are two books which are of particular local interest since they are concerned directly with numerous problems and institutions in North Carolina alone. These are *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* by Clarence Clifford Norton and *North Carolina: Economic and Social* by Samuel Huntington Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social economics department of the University.

Mr. Norton, who is a former student of several local faculty members, has written in his book "an account covering one of the most important periods in our history—1835-1861—during which were developed the issues culminating in the Civil War. It discloses also the origin and progression of much party machinery familiar to us today." Thus *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* is described by the officials of the Press.

Dwelling at some length upon almost every phase of economic and social activity and their related problems, Mr. Hobbs offers "a thorough survey of the state, based on the author's close study of it for 15 years and on official statistical data."

North Carolina: Economic and Social will be issued around May 30, while Mr. Norton's volume is scheduled to appear April 15.

Other books on the new list are *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages* by Jennings J. Rhyne, a study made under the auspices of the institute for research in social science and under the direction of Dr. Howard W. Odum, and *Released*, a group of light lyrics by Anne Blackwell Payne.

The Press also recommends a number of its recent publications which are enjoying a great amount of popularity, judging both by the volume of sales and the publicity which they have received in the literary press of the nation. Heading this list is *The Virginia Plutarch* by Philip Alexander Bruce, a two-volume set of 36 biographical sketches by a Virginian who manages to account therein "not only for Virginia's greatness, but for the greatness of America."

The most recent release of the Press, *The Life of Miranda* by William Spence Robertson, is also recommended for its authentic historical value as well as for its remarkable store of romance and adventure.

It is expected by the Press that *The American Scholar* by Norman Foerster of the University faculty will also have an increase in popularity, especially since the book and its author have so recently been involved in numerous discussions of the "humanistic" point of view as applied to scholarship. This volume, therefore, is included in the list as worthy of consideration.

The last book in the list of former publications is the popular work of John B. Sale, *The Tree Named John*. This collection of Southern Negro folklore tales was proclaimed upon its appearance as the most realistic and fascinating book of its type ever published. It has set a record in sales and publicity surpassing that of any previous publication of the Press of similar character.

Debating Notice

Dr. McKie announces that the debating class will not meet tonight as usual, but will hold a meeting Friday night in conjunction with the George Washington debate.

Mrs. Claire Martin Dead

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Rozzelle at the Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30 for Mrs. Claire Martin, mother of Mrs. Frank Page of Chapel Hill. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was 92 years old, and resided in Raleigh. She was well known throughout this section.

Hill Presents Paper

At the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon M. A. Hill, instructor in mathematics presented a paper on the Regression Method of the Correlation Theory. This was the first of two papers he is presenting. The second paper, "The Normal Frequency Method of Study" will be presented at the meeting of the seminar next week.

Decides Kaiser Did Not Start War; Goes To Apologize To Him

New York, Feb. 26.—(IP)—Convinced after 12 years of study that the former Kaiser was not responsible for the World War, Poultney Bigelow, an author, and former close friend of the German emperor, will sail for Holland March 7, to apoligize to William II.

Bigelow, now 75 years old, will be accompanied by his wife on the pilgrimage to Doorn, he said. He added:

"The kaiser has been subjected to many unjust accusations since his troops crossed the Belgium border. Like many others during the war, I accepted as true these accusations framed for war purposes. I am convinced by recently released documents that Kaiser Wilhelm, II, did his best to keep peace and that European powers were eagerly awaiting any war.

"I will apologize to the Kaiser for having accepted these tales about him that then sounded so plausible."

Miss Vest To Teach School Founded By Hoover And His Wife

A Kentucky mountaineer, who comes from a county that can't boast an inch of railroad and few passable highways, in a few days will open a school in the primeval forests along the Rapidan river in Virginia at the request of President and Mrs. Hoover.

This mountaineer is Miss Christine Vest, a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky. She was chosen by the Hoovers from a host of applicants.

The Hoovers and friends built the one-room school and community center when they discovered while on their fishing trips to President Hoover's camp, that their neighbors, the mountaineers, could neither read nor write and that there never had been a school in the community. And these were pure blooded Americans living within 100 miles of the nation's capital.

Carolina-Duke Men Meet Here in Confab

(Continued from first page)

prepared by John Lang and approved by a joint committee of the two societies. The resolutions were: (1) That meetings of the faculty and student leaders of the two universities be continued as permanent semi-annual occasions; (2) That the student leaders and publications direct the competetive energy into wholesome rivalry; (3) That the honored and learned societies share in appropriate inter-university occasions; (4) That the student publications announce the coming of distinguished speakers of interest and value to both institutions; (5) That the literary societies have alternate joint meetings at least once a year; (6) That professors of each university be invited to take part in some occasion or meeting at the other university; and (7) That the library facilities of each university be available for joint use of the students of the two universities.

All of these resolutions were unanimously passed upon by the assembly, following considerable discussion upon each one by representatives of both schools, no one of which spoke unfavorably. Noteworthy among the remarks of commendation and advice were these: Amos Johnson, a former Duke student, now studying medicine here, declared that, coming from the same state, the students of both schools should have common interests, and in view of that fact there should be no difficulty in promoting better relations; Mr. Stearns from Duke: "Let us change animosity to reciprocity"; Mayne Allbright of Carolina asserted that fraternal and honorary orders are best fitted to carry out the ideas stated at the meeting, by reason of their particular qualifications in membership and otherwise; Editors Holder and Lippard of the Carolina and Duke newspaper, respectively, pledged the support of their publications in this movement; Elwin Dungan, Tar Heel columnist, "hit the sawdust trail" and swore "to write no more cracks at Duke" in his "so-called" column; and Representative James of the Phi Assembly declared that February 26 would go down as a memorable date in the joint history of Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw of Caroline was the only faculty member to speak on this occasion. He recalled the days when the debating fraternities of the two institutions had held joint initiations, and offered examples of interscholastic relations in other universities. He approved of the idea of a Duke-Carolina debate, as advocated previously.

MADRY LAUDED AS PUBLICITY AGENT

(Continued from first page)

readers of the daily papers."

A well-known news gathering service wrote to a member of the faculty that "the University is getting more space on our wires than all the other institutions in North Carolina put together and more than any institution similarly situated in the south."

Bob Madry is well known by all state newspapers, and, in fact, in most of the larger papers of the South. He was a graduate of the University in 1918, organizing the news bureau in the same year. Serving for a year as the first University correspondent for all papers, handling publicity for the S.A.T.C., and holding the multifold job of director, typist, reporter, and office boy for the University news bureau, he won no small distinction in the community. However, in the following year he resigned to enter the school of journalism at Columbia University.

Having completed his course in one year, he became managing editor of a trade journal in New York. While on a pleasure trip to Europe in the summer of 1920, he became impressed with the glamor of Paris as a center of notables from everywhere. Consequently he obtained for himself a job on the Paris edition of the New York Herald. His two years as a reporter on this paper afforded him the opportunity of meeting many prominent travelers and encountering many interesting experiences. Two years were enough, however, and after working on the New York Herald—this time in New York—for a year and a half, he again found his way back to the University of North Carolina.

Thus since 1923 he has been winning praise for himself as director of the University news bureau. The football season afforded him the opportunity of displaying his eastern North Carolina hospitality. Visiting sports editors and reporters found the press-box in the stadium complete with every requisite and convenience they could wish for. So thorough were his data sheets and so capable was the handling of the games through his staff, that the new office of publicity director on the mythical all-state team was created especially for him.

Additional Donations Increase Relief Fund

(Continued from first page)

daughter was unable to find work; besides, she was needed at home to take care of her parents. These people were intelligent and, when in good health, of ordinary vigor and industry. Fortune was against them; unemployment and disease had driven them to straits of desperation about which the person in normal circumstances is in ignorance.

The welfare director reports other cases with similar features. Some of the people he encounters in his work are suffering even greater hardships, living in miserable shacks and wretched from inadequate clothing and no food. There is no need for soft sentiment, nor is it the time for sociological theorizing about birth control and heredity or about unemployment having its economic effect in dire poverty. Philanthropy of a sane and reasonable sort is needed. Is the student body going to respond?

Parodists are people of morbid mentality trying to resolve an inferiority complex in print. —E. V. Knox.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Send the *Tar Heel* home!

$10 REWARD

For return of ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

New Silk Neckwear
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Hear
"Dream Lover"
"My Love Parade"
"Let's Be Common"



THE best of the season's musical plays! It's gay, rollicking and tuneful," says the New York Telegram. All New York raved about it. The screen's most original musical-romance.

MAURICE
Chevalier
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JEANETTE MacDONALD
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CW-2

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

ENGINEERS' BALL
THE CAROLINA INN
TONIGHT - 9:00 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

ENGINEERS' BALL
THE CAROLINA INN
TONIGHT - 9:00 O'CLOCK

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930 | NUMBER 117

NIGHT SESSIONS OF LOCAL COURT IN OLD PICKWICK

Manager Carolina Theatre Permits Village To Use Building For Court Room.

(By John Patric)

Visitors to the night sessions of Chapel Hill's recorder court, now being held in the old Pickwick theatre building, recall days of yore when order and dignity were not so well maintained as now.

It was the custom to attend the old Pickwick carrying a bag of peanuts (sold in a stand nearby) which were cracked and eaten during the performance with much gusto and noise. Smoking, though against the rules, was winked at, and often the air became so thick that the picture was dimmed almost beyond recognition. Upon opening the doors, passers-by on Franklin street sometimes thought the place to be afire.

Choice seats in the old Pickwick were at the rear, from where missiles in various shapes could be thrown upon those in front without any danger of reciprocity. The audience often sang raucously to the accompaniment of organ music furnished by the management. Women were infrequent visitors, particularly women who did not care to hear volleys of obscene language and suggestive comments during the exhibition of a picture.

Crowds now attending sessions of the recorder's court are often as large as those of bygone days, but the difference in the behavior of the audience is profound. The ticket-seller's booth is empty, dusty, and through many a stirring drama of real life new audiences sit in peace and quiet. Undue noise and mirth are met with prompt action by the court officials. Negroes are allowed—even welcomed—on one side of the house, for both the prosecutor and the judge believe that the colored folk should know exactly what happens when negroes go astray.

The city of Chapel Hill was given the use of the theatre for a courtroom without rental, when manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre, whose company pays rent on the building, learned that the old court room on the second floor of the city hall was pitifully inadequate in size, was in danger of collapsing under the great weight it sometimes held, and, moreover, was not in keeping with the dignity of judicial procedure.

Smith, upon learning that the building of a new courtroom was contemplated, believed that taxes in the village were high enough, and pointed out that his company had always welcomed the use of the Pickwick without charge for public gatherings, speeches and the like. Both Smith and Judge Hinshaw are of the opinion that a knowledge of court procedure is a part of a modern college education, and this opinion is being borne out by the increasing numbers of students who are attending the sessions.

Yackety Yack Notice

Senior superlative pictures will be accepted until Tuesday of next week. Only ten have been turned in to date.

Yackety Yack Editor

MAKE SURVEY FOR NEGRO HOSPITALS

Dr. H. L. Harris of Chicago, who is connected with the medical department of the Rosenwald Fund, and Lt. Lawrence A. Oxley, director of the division of negro work in the North Carolina state board of charities and public welfare, visited the University yesterday to confer with members of the department of sociology.

The Chicago physician is making an extended tour of North and South Carolina, accompanied by Lt. Oxley, in order to survey facilities in the two states for the establishment of negro hospitals, to be finished either wholly or in part by money from the Rosenwald Fund.

From here they are going to Durham and from there they intend to proceed to other towns in the eastern section of the state.

CHASE GOES TO HEAD BIG PLANT

University Of Illinois Has Property Valued At $23,641,383; Enrollment Above 14,000.

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27.—(Special)—What kind of an institution is the University of Illinois to which President Harry Woodburn Chase of the University of North Carolina will go as chief executive during the summer?

How old is it? and how large? What does the state of Illinois spend annually on its support?

To quote a recent writer, "the University of Illinois is a vast laboratory of science and citizenship built by and for the people of Illinois. It is primarily that, and last year it spent more than seven and a quarter millions of dollars on the children of the people of Illinois and on research and investigational work."

Sixty-two years ago this school was known as the Illinois Industrial University, opening with an enrollment of 50 students, and with a faculty of three.

Today the University of Illinois has a net enrollment of the year of more than 14,000 resident students, approximately 1200 teachers, a thousand clerks, stenographers, and laborers, "and more world contacts growing out of the solution of practical problems of existence than any other school in this country. It is known throughout the world for its discoveries."

The net worth of the institution, in lands and buildings, as based on the original costs of the buildings, is $23,641,383. All of the above has come from state funds with the exception of approximately two and a half millions which have been acquired from funds representing gifts.

Since its establishment, the University of Illinois has graduated more than 32,000 students and is continuing this educational work at the rate of 1,800 or more a year. In June, 1929, 1,973 wearers of the orange and blue—the college colors—received their sheepskins.

The physical plant of the University comprises 75 major buildings, a campus proper of 483 acres, as well as an adjoining farm of 1,127 acres and agricultural experimental farms of 657 acres.

(Continued from first page)

PLAYMAKERS ARE BACK FROM TOUR

One-Act Plays Well Received By Audiences In Southern Cities.

The Carolina Playmakers returned Wednesday night from a successful two-weeks tour of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. During the trip they appeared in many of the principal cities and towns throughout these states.

The bill of plays presented included "The No 'Count Boy," a negro comedy by Paul Green; "Job's Kinfolks" and "Black Water," both by Loretto Carroll Bailey; and "Magnolia's Man," a mountain comedy by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

The Playmakers appeared before several capacity houses. While in Albemarle, where they played under the auspices of Tom Johnson, newspaper man and former stage manager of the Playmakers, it was necessary to turn away many at the door.

At Greenville, S. C., Frederick Koch and Hubert Heffner, the directors of the organization, attended a party where they spent the evening in the company of Sherwood Anderson, the well-known author, who is in Greenville gathering information on the mill situation. In Wilmington, N. C., the whole company attended an oyster roast given by the Thalian Association, the little theatre group of that city, at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprunt.

As a special feature of the South Carolina Teachers Association convention at Allendale the Playmakers presented their plays at the consolidated school. In the afternoon an impromptu entertainment was given for the teachers by various members of the company. Professor Koch made a brief address on the edu-

(Continued on last page)

Dance Tickets Left

All engineering students who have not secured tickets for the annual Engineers' ball to be given this evening, should call for them at the senior rooms of the department in which they are registered. Civil engineers should go to room 320 Phillips hall for their tickets, electricals to room 217, and mechanicals to room 219.

Students other than engineers who intend to bring girls to the dance should get tickets from engineering students who are not attending, or should see Johnson Alexander

Hinshaw Dismisses Lacock Damage Suit

A week ago a new Chevrolet owned by G. S. Baldwin, and a new Ford owned by Barney W. Lacock, collided at the intersection of Hillsboro street and Rosemary lane, damaging both cars considerably.

Wednesday evening Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court heard a criminal action, instituted by Lacock, local shoe repairman, driver of the Ford, in which Lacock alleged that Baldwin, by driving in a dangerous and reckless manner contrary to law, had damaged his, Lacock's car to the amount of nearly $200. Several witnesses summoned by Baldwin's attorney tended to bear out the defendant's assertion that Lacock's car, rather than Baldwin's, had been driven at an excessive speed and in a negligent manner, and, although John R. P. Carawan, who was serving as prosecutor when B. D. Sawyer expressed a wish to be relieved because of friendliness for the defendant, pointed out the right of way to have been legally Lacock's.

Judge Hinshaw dismissed the case.

Orange County Poor Fund Up To Thirty-Five Dollars Today

The total of the donations received for the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" is mounting steadily upward. There were a number of contributions yesterday amounting to $10.15 and bringing the amount given to the fund to a total of $33.05. The following were contributors Thursday: C. W. Constantine, Jack Dungan, Dr. S. A. Emery, Ray Farris, Martha W. Fenn, Lewis M. McKee, Peter B. Ruffin, F. L. Walston, and A. Parrish.

The names of all contributing over 40 cents (the price of a meal or a movie) will be published in the Tar Heel. Contributions are to be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, P. O. Box 747, or the Alumni building, mailed directly to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor," Daily Tar Heel office, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund. The committee is composed of Dr. L. M. Brooks, Louis Graves, Harry F. Comer, Ellis Fysal and Robert Hodges.

One example of the extreme cases of poverty encountered by George Lawrence, director of welfare work in Orange county, is offered by a family in a sparsely settled section of Orange county from which he has received several appeals for aid. This family is composed of a widow, her five children, her aged and totally decrepit father, and her feeble-minded sister, all of whom the widow has been attempting to support since last fall by "taking in washing." By working hard and getting all the "washing" to be done for two and three miles around she was able to keep them from starvation at least, but recently, through the general hard times and unemployment prevalent, the amount of clothes to be washed had fallen off, and she had had very little to do.

When Mr. Lawrence discovered this family he found them all living in a two-room shack of wretched clapboards, practically devoid of bedding and furniture. Also, there were the sister's three children to be cared for. The welfare director succeeded in placing these three children and was able to give the family a little money for provisions. Following is an appeal received from the widow recently:

"Dear Sir

"I am now writing to you agin asking you to help me some as I am in need of help and we all are sick and have had a bad time but are some better and have not been able to do much washing and my father is here and thire is nuthing the children can do now and I would

(Continued on last page)

DYER SELECTS MEN TO ENTER CONTEST

Professor H. S. Dyer, director of music, has announced the selected group of 30 men who will represent the University in the national intercollegiate glee club contest to be held at Carnegie hall, New York on March 8.

The following have been picked to make the trip: W. G. Brown, W. L. Boynton, T. W. Bremer, W. C. Barfield, E. S. Clark, P. S. Carter, J. C. Connolly, A. H. Fleming, Jr., W. F. Humphries, L. T. Hammond, H. L. Lyon, S. A. Lynch, J. E. Miller, C. C. Duffy, E. L. Midgett, C. B. Overman, Egbert Peeler, W. C. Petty, F. M. Prouty, P. R. Patten, M. P. Park, T. C. Reynolds, F. P. Stimpson, E. L. Swain, J. H. Stewart, A. J. Stahr, J. P. Scurlock, J. W. Slaughter, W. T. Whitsett, and Geo. Winston.

76 HIGH SCHOOLS IN LATIN CONTEST

Over Thousand Students To Take Part In Sixth Annual Examination Today.

Seventy-six high schools, represented by 1245 students, will take part in the sixth annual Latin contest for North Carolina high schools which will be held in participating high schools throughout the state, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest.

The Latin contest is conducted under the joint auspices of the department of Latin and the University extension division of the University. The high school whose student submits the best paper in the contest will be awarded a trophy cup by the University extension division.

The standard Latin test, which was prepared by members of the Latin department of the University, has been forwarded to the officials of all participating schools. Each school will give the test on Friday and will then send its best three papers to the University.

Since the Latin contest was inaugurated five years ago, the award of first place has been won by schools as follows: 1925, Charlotte high school; 1926, Lillington high school; 1927, Wilson high school; 1928, Roxboro high school; and 1929, Durham high school.

The list of high schools which will take part in the Latin contest on Friday follows:

Ahoskie, Albemarle, Asheboro, Asheville, Biltmore, Black Mountain, Bragtown, Burlington, Canton, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Clinton, Cliffside, Concord, Dallas, Dunn, Durham, Edenton, Edneyville, Ellerbe, Elizabeth City, Elkin, Fayetteville, Fletcher, Forest City, Fuquay Springs, Gibsonville, Goldsboro, Grace, Graham, Greensboro, Hamlet, Harmony, Henderson, Hendersonville, Hertford, Hickory, High Point.

Kannapolis, Kinston, Kings Mountain, LaGrange, Lincolnton, Long Creek-Grady, Louisburg, Lowell, Lumberton, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Mebane, Monroe, Mount Airy, New Bern, Newton, Pinetops, Red Springs, Reidsville, Rich Square, Rockingham, Rocky Mount, Roxboro, Salisbury, Sanford, Scotland Neck, Selma, Shelby, Southport, Spencer, Statesville, Thomasville, Valley Spring, Washington, Wilkesboro, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

ENGINEERS' BALL THIS EVENING AT THE CAROLINA INN

Novel Lighting Arrangement Planned For Fourth Annual Affair.

In spite of the ever increasing proximity of exams, the social activities of the Hill are in no way affected as is proved by the presence of the engineers' ball tonight and the Grail dance tomorrow night.

This is the fourth of the annual balls given by the combined personnel of the three engineering societies. This group is composed of the William Cain branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the University branch of Mechanical Engineers.

The dance committee is composed of J. J. Alexander, W. B. White, Dave Nims, E. R. Davis, J. B. Pittant, Charles Waddell, Chuck Erickson, Charles West, and J. P. Scurlock. Tickets may be procured by members of the three societies from any member of this committee.

Some variety will be had in the location of the dance in that it will be held in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn instead of the customary place, the gymnasium. Novel decorations have been planned for the ballroom, and the engineers are expecting to give the best dance that has been given by them since their dances were made an annual affair.

Dean Braune of the engineering school, with Mrs. Braune, will head the list of chaperones. The remaining chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baity and Mr. and Mrs. Trimble.

"Ty" Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers will furnish the music for the engineers. This local orchestra has had quite a bit of publicity lately, and is considered to be one of the best in the state.

Formal dress is required of those attending.

U. SYMPHONY TO SOUTHERN PINES

Will Appear In Concert In Church Of Wide Fellowship Sunday Night.

The University symphony orchestra will appear in concert next Sunday night at Southern Pines as one of the season attractions of the weekly platform hour given at the Church of Wide Fellowship.

The entire group will be 45 strong. Professor T. Smith McCorkle will direct the orchestra, and Mrs. E. D. Strong will serve as concertmeister.

The party is expecting to leave here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in cars, and will be entertained at dinner before the concert.

Mr. McCorkle has arranged the following program: "Slavonic Dance," by Dvorak, "Surprise Symphony" (Opus No. 6, G Major) by Haydn, "Hear Ye Israel" from "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn (to be sung by Mrs. Trott), "Ballet Music" from the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana," "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod, and "Triumphal March of the Boyards" by Halvorsen.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, February 28, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"Fire Destroys Harvard Gym." After an S. O. S. the Ph. D's came out of the gym in their B. V. D.'s and P. D. Q.—Oakland Tribune.

General Summerall says soldiers well dressed are better fighters. This explains that old description, "dressed to kill."—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Recent liquor ring disclosures lead one to wonder whether prosecution for violation of the Volstead act should not be dropped in favor of action under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.—Hartford Courant.

The state highway patrol announces a drive against the slow driver. But won't the force have to be considerably increased to find that rare bird?—Asheville Times.

Galli-Curci is quoted as saying that "opera is a relic of the past." The high cost is now explained.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Tar Heel Topics

Only seven more class days until exams. Wotta life, wotta life!

The Playmakers were "accorded high praise" on the annual southern tour, from which they returned yesterday. When the Playmakers are not "accorded high praise," that will be news.

The Kentucky state senate "got a laugh out of a chain store tax bill" sent to that body after passage in the house. Wouldn't be surprised if the senatorial laugh fest didn't produce quite a few chuckles among the chain store magnates themselves.

There are 1888 resident students enrolled at N. C. C. W. this term. And, judging from the number of Tar Heels who hie themselves Greensboro-ward every week and the number of letters with N. C. post marks received at the local postoffice, every one of 'em has at least three Carolina men on the string.

Optional Attendance Before The Court

Within the next few days the undergraduate faculty will decide whether optional attendance for juniors and seniors shall be abolished. According to several members of the faculty, the upperclassmen have abused the privileges extended to them by optional attendance during the two years that it has been in existence here.

In Wednesday's issue of the Tar Heel, an interested faculty member suggested a substitute plan which, he declared, would "take care of both the ambitious and unambitious student." His plan is that: "1. Regular class attendance be required of all students until they have succeeded in passing all of the freshman and sophomore courses.

"2. The privilege of optional attendance be extended to all juniors and seniors who have met the requirements of paragraph 1 and who have made the grade of C or better on three or more full college courses for the quarter immediately preceding.

"3. Optional attendance privileges be denied to any junior or senior who fails to maintain an average of C until such time as he may be able to qualify."

Under the present system, regular attendance is required on all freshman and sophomore courses. The faculty must decide whether optional attendance for juniors and seniors has resulted in a lower standard of work, and whether its negative influences, if any, over-balance its propensities for creation of student initiative and its beneficial psychological effects upon serious-minded undergraduates. Academic freedom, an absence of dull routine and initiative-destroying scholastic regulations, stimulates the mind of the serious student and impels him to thoughtful study and diligent research will enable him to formulate opinions of his own.

Optional attendance should not be abolished unless it has been unquestionably demonstrated that it is a failure here. Careful consideration should be given to the effect that it has had upon grades and upon the attitude of the undergraduate toward his courses. A study of honor role statistics, conducted by one of the University administrative officials during the past several days, reveals that the percentage of juniors and seniors on the honor role during the last seven scholastic years is as follows:

Fall Quarter

1923-24	14.0%
1924-25	16.4%
1925-26	14.9%
1926-27	17.7%
1927-28	14.8%
1928-29	14.1%
1929-30	15.8%

Winter Quarter

1923-24	16.1%
1924-25	18.8%
1925-26	17.6%
1926-27	18.8%
1927-28	18.8%
1928-29	14.1%

The optional attendance plan went into effect during the spring quarter of the college year 1926-27. Therefore these statistics show that optional attendance has had no appreciable effect upon the percentage of students receiving grades which entitle them to a place on the honor roll. The percentage on the honor roll for the winter quarter of 1927-28, the first year of optional attendance, was exactly the same as that for the preceding winter quarter, when compulsory attendance was in force. It is true that the honor roll for the winter quarter of last year represented a decline, but that is more than offset by the increase represented by the honor roll for last quarter in comparison to the preceding fall quarters. Considering the entire period of seven years, optional attendance has not resulted in a decline in the percentage of juniors and seniors making the honor role.

The faculty must decide for themselves whether optional attendance is desirable, of course. But the undergraduates, particularly the more thoughtful element, are in favor of it, practically unanimously. And it is not unwillingness to attend classes regularly or a lack of industry that is responsible for their partiality to optional attendance. They simply realize that optional attendance is a contributory factor in the development of the ideal university, where the student will learn to think for himself rather than gather a sparse collection of speedily forgotten facts.

We hope that no change will be made in the present system of optional attendance, but if the faculty deem a change necessary, the plan suggested in Wednesday's Tar Heel should be substituted for it.

This Tuition Business

For a number of years the University of North Carolina has exacted tuition fees from students in all but one branch, the School of Education. Under the existing system, students enrolled in that school are exempted from tuition charges upon condition that they teach for two years in North Carolina within three years after graduation. Since the very first year of its inauguration several evils have accompanied the system.

Members of the School of Education are continually laboring with students who are taking a teacher's course, but who are not interested in the teaching profession. If this be the case, why is it that they are not enrolled in other branches of the University? Simply because they wish to avoid paying tuition charges. Some are not financially able to pay them, but many do have the money and take advantage of this free tuition offer, in order to have more funds available for other purposes. Due to the flexibleness of our curricula, a student can enroll in the School of Education and still take nearly all of his work in some other college of the University. A considerable number take advantage of this and transfer to some other course after having been in the School of Education for one, two, or three years. This evil we believe to be one which demands official attention.

We believe that the University should either give all students free tuition, or should exact such a fee from all of them. Several large state universities in the middle and far West give free tuition to native students. Were this the case here, there would be nothing to encourage students to enroll in a branch of the University, the curriculum of which dealt with things that they had little interest in. On the other hand, a system making all students pay the tuition fee would accomplish the same end.

At present there is quite a number of the School of Education enrollment who are not at all interested in the teaching profession, but who will teach for two years after graduation in order to avoid paying tuition charges. After one has signed teachers' notes this is by far the easiest way out. The evil in this connection is that we are forcing North Carolina schoolchildren to study under teachers who are merely "hanging on" for two years, and who throughout the two year period are constantly thinking of the business which they contemplate entering upon its expiration. From the standpoint of the state, it would be much cheaper to abolish the present system of free tuition for those who will promise to teach for two years, establishing substantial loan funds in its stead.

The original idea in exempting Education students from tuition charges is a sound one, but the original purpose has been thwarted. Several years ago officials of the University decided that it would be wise to exempt prospective teachers from the tuition fee because of the relatively low wage which teachers received. But unfortunately prospective teachers are not the only ones who are in bad financial circumstances. Prospective lawyers, journalists, general business men, etc., have taken advantage of the opportunity to get their undergraduate preparation while nominally an education student, but actually taking nearly all work in the College of Liberal Arts or the School of Commerce. Such actions will, of course, prevent graduation from the School of Education; but a large number of these either intend to transfer, or to enter some professional school after two years of work in the Education Department. The present system enables one to transfer to the Law School, for example, and either teach two years or pay his tuition within three years after graduation from that school. If the purpose of the School of Education be solely that of training teachers, then we must brand it a failure.

The "all or none" law works very effectively in this matter. The solution to the problem lies in FREE TUITION FOR ALL, OR FREE TUITION FOR NONE. —J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

THE "Y" RESPONDS TO PLEA FOR ORANGE COUNTY POOR RELIEF

The Y. M. C. A. officials accept the challenge issued recently, by two or more contributors to the Tar Heel, to lead the campus in some form of material response to the needs among the poor of Orange County. We appreciate the alertness with which such students urge response to these needs when they happen to discover them, and only regret that a larger number of students and faculty do not come into close quarters with the "other half" more often. A fresh check-up with the County Welfare Officer shows that there are just two major types of need which make the situation abnormal at the present time. These are, the need for clothing for the school-age boys and girls, ages 6 to 14; the need for milk funds for the smaller children particularly in the mill village near Hillsboro. In order to make the appeal to the campus very specific, practical and direct, we have asked Mr. Lawrence, the County Welfare Officer, to make out statements giving a list of the items needed in individual cases of children for school clothing and other equipment, and of families where there are babies needing milk which they are not getting, giving the amount of money required to cover the need in each case. These cases then will be proposed to fraternity groups dormitory groups and to individuals, to have them taken over by such groups who may contribute money to cover the cases.

These cases will be published in the Tar Heel as soon as Mr. Lawrence delivers them to us, and then the fraternities and other groups will be canvassed for response.

—H. F. C.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today:

The regular February German Club dance was staged in Commons hall.

"Hot and cold baths may be had any old time" according to a filler in the Tar Heel.

The bottom fell out of the plan to run a trolley line from Chapel Hill to Durham. One of the aspiring young men on the Tar Heel staff wrote: "From the present indications Chapel Hill will be as old as Rome before she has an electric line connecting her with Durham."

One of the local drug stores announced that they would give 12 drinks to each baseball player who knocked a home run in any of the scheduled games, 6 drinks for each three-bagger, and 2 drinks for each hit.

Ten Years Ago Today:

A Tar Heel reporter wrote that "Claude, a near sighted sophomore, registered for zoology 1 instead of Geology 1." He "made a great mistake, a very great mistake indeed."

Even back in 1920 the Democrats at Chapel Hill were laying aside party differences. The Hoover Club was organized to make Hoover the next president of the United States. Included among the Hooverites was Dr. J. G. Hamilton of the history department as chairman.

The following appeared in the Tar Heel: "Our distinguished alumnus, Josephus, issues warning to a certain admiral not to medal with him."

C. T. Boyd wrote in the Student Forum of the Tar Heel that "The purpose of this article is to call attention to the uncleanliness of the dishes used at Swain hall. Every one who boards there can testify . . . the dishes are not thoroughly washed. Very often there are streaks or films of dirt upon the silverware, plates, and glasses. It is a very common observance to see an early arrival examine all the plates at his table in an effort to get a clean one . . . Swain hall is not as clean as it should be . . . The fact that some dishes are clean is no excuse for the rest being dirty . . . In connection with the cleaning up of the campus, Swain hall should also be cleaned up."

The Raleigh correspondent of the Tar Heel said "The Saint Mary's basketball quint is showing great form."

Five Years Ago Today:

Simon Guggenheim, former U. S. Senator from Colorado, announced a gift of $3,000,000 for scholarships. The Tar Heel goes on to say that "the fellowships will be awarded on a program even larger than that of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships . . . The coming of these fellowships has been welcomed with much gratitude . . . " (We should never mind about the great enthusiasm which was shown at that time, boys, for very, very few at Carolina have ever been affected by these scholarships.)

A bill was introduced in the state legislature "directed at the cake-eaters." The purpose of this bill was to "Banish bell bottom breeches from the front of colleges for women." President Brewer of Meredith College stated that the bill would put an end to the spectacle that can be seen any fair Sunday afternoon in front of Meredith College and other female colleges . . . "



When You Ask *for Your* First Job—

WILL you be able to say that you have had the necessary business training? Or will you have to admit a lack of practical knowledge and enter the "school of hard knocks"?

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First Year Wrestlers Finish Season As State Champs; Captain Idol And Conklin Undefeated.

TEAM COACHED BY ABBOTT

Boxers K. O. Five Men; Landis, Light Heavy Finishes Man In Thirty Seconds.

For the second time this season the Tar Baby wrestlers defeated the State freshmen yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can, this time by the score 20½-7½. Captain Idol and Seligson, both of Carolina, won on falls, while all the rest of the bouts were won by time advantages except the 135-pound class bout which resulted in a draw between Winstead, Carolina, and Johnson.

Summary:

115 pounds—Rose (S) won from Parker by time advantage.

125 pounds — Seligson (C) won from Ingram by a fall.

135 pounds—Draw between Winstead (C) and Johnson.

145 pounds—Conklin (C) won from Snipes by a time advantage.

155 pounds — Sprinkle (S) won over Greer of Carolina by time advantage.

165 pounds—Captain Idol (C) won a fall over McLamb.

175 pounds—Bradley (C) won by a time advantage.

Unlimited—Auman (C) won by time advantage.

Referee—Tsumas (Carolina).

Boxers K. O. Five

In a fight that was featured by five knockouts, all by Carolina men, the Tar Baby boxers slugged their way to a 5-2 decision over the V. P. I. freshmen yesterday afternoon in the Tin Can. Landis, hard-hitting light heavy, got the quickest knockout, scoring his man 30 seconds after the first round got under way. Martin Levinson, flashy little featherweight, got his man in the third round after having carried the fight throughout. Others to get knockouts were Lumpkin, 135 pounds; Jackson, 145 pounds; and Wilson, heavy.

In the opening fight of the afternoon, Ingold of Carolina

(Continued on page four)

CAGERS TO PLAY GEORGIA TONIGHT IN TOURNEY GAME

Ashmore's Tar Heels Entering Conference Basketball Meet As "Dark Horse."

Ten Tar Heel cagers left last night for the Southern Conference tourney in Atlanta which begins this afternoon. The Tar Heels meet the University of Georgia tonight at 8 o'clock.

Men making the trip with Coach Jim Ashmore and Manager Loy Thompson were: Dave Neiman, Johnny Greene, John Edwards, Tom Cleland and Jenks Hutchinson, forwards; Sandy Dameron, center; and Artie Marpet, Tom Alexander, Billy Brown and Page Choate, guards.

Carolina will be without the services of its regular center, "Puny" Harper, who is still out with a sprained ankle, sustained in the last Duke game.

For the first time since the beginning of the S. I. C. basketball tourney, the Tar Heels will be entered as a "dark horse," and are one of six teams to be given preferential ratings.

Coach Ashmore stated that the lineup for the opening game with Georgia will probably be Green and Neiman, forwards; Dameron, center; and Marpet and Alexander, guards.

AYCOCK COMES OUT ON TOP

Intramural Basketball Season Ends With Dekes Winning Fraternity Race And Aycock Defeating Dekes.

Aycock dormitory's defeat of D. K. E. in the titular match of the intramural basketball league Wednesday night brought the title to the dormitories for the second year in a row. Last year Carr dormitory won the campus honors.

Aycock finished the season by winning 11 games and losing none, to outdistance its nearest dorm rival, Old East, which had only one defeat to mar its season's play.

D. K. E. defeated the strong Phi Gamma Delta quint in a playoff between the two teams, and then won from A. T. O. by a forfeit to finish at the head of the fraternity group with 9 wins and no defeats.

An unusually large number of men participated in the intramural basketball league this year, but very few forfeits were turned in. The 43 teams entered in the two leagues were continually pulling upsets, and a large number of games were won by small margins, with some going into extra periods.

Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Nu finished in a tie for second honors in the fraternity league. The D. K. E.-Zeta Psi game was probably won by the closest margin of any game during the series, when the Dekes nosed out Zeta Psi by a bare one-point after an extra period had been played.

The intramural officials stated last night that an "all-campus team" would be picked in the near future, and will probably appear in the Tar Heel in a few days. The final standing of the two leagues follow:

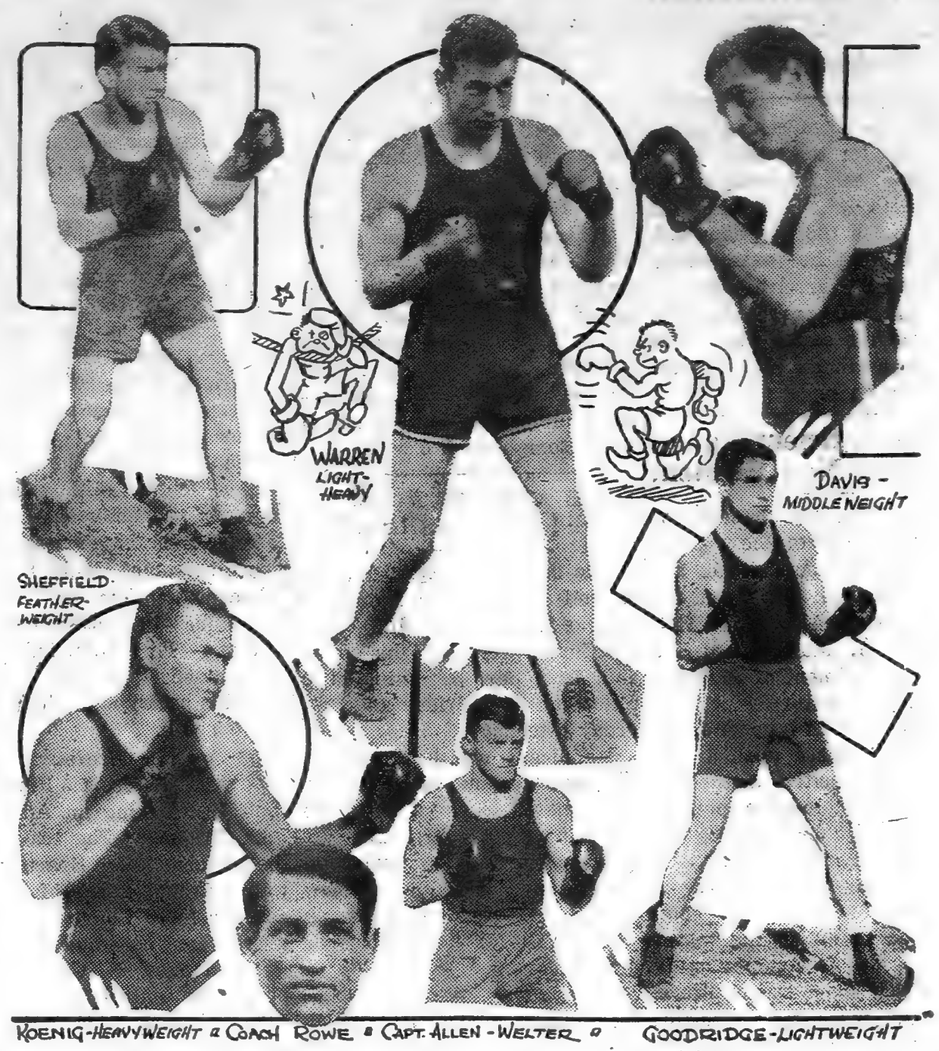
DORMITORY LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Aycock (F)	10	0	1.000
Old East	9	1	.900
Manly	9	2	.878
Steele	8	2	.800
Mangum	6	4	.600
Law School No. 1	4	3	.571
Question Marks	5	4	.555
Best House	5	5	.500
Ruffin	5	6	.454
Old West	4	6	.400
New Dorm	4	6	.400
Lewis (J)	3	6	.333
Grimes	2	7	.222
Everett (I)	2	7	.222
Law School No. 2	1	9	.100
Carr	0	4	.000
Graham (G)	0	7	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
D. K. E.	9	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	7	1	.875
Sigma Nu	7	1	.875
Zeta Psi	7	1	.875
Tau Epsilon Phi	7	1	.875
Kappa Alpha	6	2	.750
Phi Kappa Sigma	5	3	.625
Theta Kappa Nu	6	4	.600
Beta Theta Pi	4	3	.571
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Kappa Sigma	4	4	.500
Theta Chi	4	4	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	4	.428
Phi Delta Theta	3	4	.428
Delta Sigma Phi	4	6	.400
Sigma Zeta	2	3	.400
Chi Phi	3	5	.375
Delta Tau Delta	3	6	.375
Sigma Epsilon	1	2	.333
Sigma Phi Ep.	2	5	.285
S. A. E.	2	5	.285
Sigma Chi	2	6	.250
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	6	.143
Zeta Beta Tau	1	6	.143
A. T. O.	1	7	.125
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	.000
Phi Alpha	0	5	.000

Defending Conference Title At Charlottesville



The above pictured mitmen will carry the Tar Heels' colors to the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament in Charlottesville this afternoon, tomorrow, and Monday. Captain Archie Allen is the most outstanding Tar Heel entry and will defend the title won last year. Noah Goodridge, Sheffield, Davis, Koenig, and Warren will be other Carolina representatives of note.

BOXERS DEFEND SOUTHERN TITLE THIS WEEK-END

Tar Heel Mitmen Will Encounter Stiff Competition At Conference Meet In Charlottesville.

Captain Archie Allen will lead the 1930 Tar Heels, present holders of the title, in the Southern conference boxing tourney which begins at Charlottesville today. The Tar Heels will compete with 11 other S. I. C. teams in an attempt to retain the title won in Florida last year.

Archie Allen, welterweight, is the only individual title holder of the 1930 Tar Heels, but several other Carolina veterans are expected to be outstanding contenders for individual honors this year. Noah Goodridge, lightweight, was runner-up for the 135-pound title at the University of Florida last year, and although having registered one defeat this season is counted as one of the favorites of the meet. His recent win over Casoni, star Penn State boxer, gives him another boost towards the title.

Obie Davis and Harry Sheffield are two other outstanding Tar Heel mitmen. Both Sheffield and Davis lost their last fights to Penn State's national champions, but are expected to be in shape for the bouts this afternoon. John Warren, light heavy, and Bill Koenig, heavyweight, will furnish strong competition for the title in their weights, but a large number of other S. I. C. teams have strong men in these places. Phil Alston, a recruit, will enter in Vaughan's place for Carolina.

In the light heavy class the three most outstanding contenders are Warren (U. N. C.), Marsailles (Florida) and Gentry (Virginia). Warren lost a close decision to Gentry and won a knockout from Marsailles, who is a harder hitter but not as crafty. Marsailles in turn won a decision over Gentry.

The meet opens today with two matches and with one tomorrow. The finals and semi-finals will probably be held on Monday.

Baseball Practice Being Held Daily On Emerson Field

Baseball practice is now in full swing at Carolina with a large number of candidates practicing daily on Emerson field. Coach Hearn, during the absence of Coach Ashmore at the S. I. C. basketball tourney, has been putting the 1930 Tar Heel baseball aspirants through light workouts.

Two diamonds have been prepared for the use of the team in practice games, while several others will soon be ready for workouts. Coach Hearn is at present grooming the candidates for the Tar Heel pitching and catching staff, but a large number of infielders and outfielders have reported for practice.

FIVE CONFERENCE TEAMS ENTERED FOR INDOOR MEET

More Entries Coming In Daily; Many Star Cindermen Expected Here March 8.

Entry blanks for the Southern Conference indoor track meet to be held Saturday, March 8, have been received from N. C. State, University of Virginia, University of South Carolina, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Presbyterian College, Elon College and Georgia Military Academy. The remainder of the entry blanks are expected within the next few days.

Included among the entrants are McGinn of State, winner of the 880-yard run in the state meet last year; Floyd, State, star 440-yard man from last year's State freshman team; Bob Young of Georgia, Southern Conference cross country champion for the past two years; Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, world's champion broad jumper; Doug Graydon of Georgia Tech, all-round track star; Boineau, hurdler, and Kennedy, high jumper, both of South Carolina; Flippin, Virginia, record holder in the hurdles; Lauck of Virginia freshmen, winner of the 880 and mile in the recent Virginia indoor meet.

HIGH BASKETBALL TITLE GAME TO BE HERE MARCH 5

Practically Assured That Charlotte Will Represent West And Durham The East.

It is practically a certainty that Charlotte, from the western conference, will meet Durham, of the East, in the final game here Wednesday for the state high school basketball championship of class A schools.

Relative team standings, secured from the office of E. R. Rankin, secretary of the North Carolina high school athletic association, place Charlotte at the head of the western league with a record of ten victories, while Durham is the leader in the East, by virtue of a recent win over the Raleigh quint, its nearest competitor. Unless the Asheville team, with a single loss, defeats the Queen City team, Charlotte will represent the West against Durham.

Among the teams in class B competition, only Enfield, Lumberton, Rose Hill and Trenton are left in the eastern elimination series, originally entered by 23 schools. Of the 40 western teams, Welcome, Haw River, Henrietta - Caroleen, Candor, Spencer and Canton remain to decide the western championship.

At the conclusion of class A play in the East the standings of the teams were as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Durham	6	0	1.000
Raleigh	5	1	.833
Wilmington	3	3	.500
Wilson	3	3	.500
Goldsboro	2	4	.333
Fayetteville	1	5	.167
Rocky Mount	1	5	.167

Western standings, which are relatively unimportant except for those of Charlotte and Asheville, are:

TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
Charlotte	11	0	1.000
Asheville	9	1	.900
Winston-Salem	6	5	.555
Greensboro	5	7	.417
High Point	4	8	.333
Gastonia	2	9	.182
Salisbury	2	9	.182

SIDELIGHTS

by

Sports Editor

THE Southern Conference tournament opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Atlanta time, (2 o'clock Carolina time), with the Tar Heels rated as one of the "dark horses." Almost every S. I. C. basketball tourney in past years has opened with the Tar Heels one of the favorites. Half of the S. I. C. titles have been won by the Tar Heels, four in the past eight years. Last year the conference opened with Carolina as usual occupying a prominent position among the contestants, but N. C. State proved the "dark horse" of the occasion to come through with a win over the Duke quint in the titular match to win the conference laurels. Carolina previously lost to the strong Durham aggregation in the semi-finals.

RECENT WINS by the Tar Heels have raised the chances of Carolina in the game with the University of Georgia at 9 o'clock (Carolina time) tonight. Georgia is rated as having another "dark horse" team. The Bulldogs lost a game earlier in the season to the N. C. State quint by the narrow margin of two points. Carolina has lost and won to Tech by the same margin. So, according to scores, the two teams this afternoon are of practically even strength. The Tar Heels however, will be without the services of their 6 foot 6 inch center, Harper.

THE CONFERENCE closes the basketball season in North Carolina. This year Duke, with a state championship safely tucked away, will be the favorites from North Carolina, while State and Carolina enter on almost equal terms. Croson, of Duke, is reported as being in bad shape for the game with L. S. U. this afternoon at 6 o'clock (Carolina time). However it is highly probable that he will see action. N. C. State plays the first game of the tourney at 2 o'clock (C. T.) when they meet Sewanee. Both State and Duke are favored to win, while the outcome of the Carolina-Georgia game is hard to prophesy.

THE CINDERPATH MEN seem to be looking beyond the first S. I. C. Indoor meet here March 8, at the University of Florida dual engagement in Gainesville during the spring holidays. It is reported that about 25 or 30 of the promising Tar Heels will be given a week's training in Florida preceding the meet. Simultaneously rumors reach us that the University of Florida spring dances will be in progress at the same time. Perhaps this has been the reason for the recent rapid increase in interest in track?

THE GOLF COURSE problem is to be finally settled. The opening of the new miniature golf course behind the post office will serve as an outlet for those invested with the golf bug, maybe (?). Some say that this is only a beginning towards "bigger and better" golf courses. Let us hope so! Although we appreciate the hospitality of the Chapel Hillians in allowing us to use the local course, it seems unfortunate that Carolina cannot find a more effective means of encouraging one of the few sports that we are able to play after leaving school.

Service Station Changes Hands

T. S. Brown, of Hillsboro, has leased Tapp's Service Station in Carrboro and plans to operate it under a new name: West End Service Station. It is located just outside of Carrboro on the Greensboro road.

Miniature Golf Course Behind Post Office Nears Completion

Chapel Hill is finally to be blessed with an additional means of entertainment in lieu of the Carolina theatre and card-playing.

G. L. Crowell of Statesville and Messrs. Andrews and Henninger of Chapel Hill are partners in the "Tom Thumb" golf course which is rapidly nearing completion.

The course, which is to be called the "Carolina Midget Golf Course," will be located in a lot behind the postoffice. It will be three times larger than those which are at present in use throughout Florida and California and will include 3000 square feet of playing surface. It will be an 18-hole course and will require about 40 minutes for completion of a round.

H. J. Weeks, engineer for the Okoee Amusement Company of Chattanooga, is surveying and plotting the course. Mr. Weeks is also the patentee of the particular type of green to be used and he claims that it is semi-permanent in nature, will present at all times a uniform playing surface, and will be practically water-proof.

The course will be replete with roughs, bunkers and hazards—even to the extent of a pretty miniature lake that will attract many, many frolicking golf balls—and there will be hills and dales enough to send any golf bug into a rapture. The course will furnish an excellent practicing place for those interested in perfecting their stance and putting ability. From reliable sources comes the information that despite the minute size of the course, any man who makes a hole in one is "pretty durn good."

The "Tom Thumb" courses have taken the country by storm. Since their inception during July of last year they have become so numerous throughout the south that they have almost become a nuisance in some cities. They are exceedingly popular in the winter colonies of Florida and in California. Tulane, Alabama, Rollins, and Southern California are some of the few other colleges that can boast of a course.

The most important feature of the proposition will be the subsequent diversion derived from the course. For night play, which is the time when the courses are generally jammed to the utmost capacity—the course will be lighted by 24 lamps of 150 watts each. There will be ample accommodations for spectators and players alike. It is designed like a standard course, not a factory course, and was plotted by the engineer to fit the landscape. Therefore, there are many improvements to be made. The engineer announced that the course would be open for play for the Saturday after next.

The price per round has not yet been announced, but since the rate in Florida and other places is usually 25 cents, it is probable that this course will charge the same amount.

Infirmary List

The infirmary list yesterday decreased to five. They are as follows: George Sheram, confined to bed with pneumonia; C. C. Cornwall, still in with the measles; J. E. Dillard and Cheek Macum with colds; and J. E. Dunn with an infected gland.

Moonshiner Flees

G. A. Hearne, deputy sheriff of Carrboro, found a small still in operation at that place early this week. One negro, in attendance, fled upon the approach of the officer, and no arrests have yet been made.

Senior Exams

The senior comprehensive examination for the winter quarter will be held Saturday morning, March 1st, beginning at 8:30 a. m. in 103 Bingham hall. Those taking the examination will provide themselves with the large size (32-page) quiz book. The student's name is not to be written anywhere on the examination book.

Alabama Scientists Find New Element

Evidence of the presence of Element 87, one of the two absentees of the possible 92 elements, has been discovered recently by Fred Allison and Professor E. J. Murphey of the physics department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The evidence in support of the discovery is based upon a new and highly sensitive method of analysis, magneto-optic method, which has been developed by Dr. Allison and Professor Murphey. By this means elements reveal themselves in chemical compounds by producing minima of polarized light at points on a scale which are characteristic of the atomic mass and valence of the element. The two elements ores, pollucite and lepidolite, showed under this analysis the chemical equivalent of "ekacaesium," this new element.

The discovery, if finally established as conclusive, is a goal attained by the Alabama investigators that has long been sought by the world's leading scientists. Only one element, No. 85, will still have escaped the eyes of science.

A preliminary announcement of the results concerning Element 87 is being published as a note in the forthcoming issue of the Physical Review.

The element has not been separated chemically. Thus far, only a preliminary statement has been made by Dr. Allison and Professor Murphey while their investigations are being continued.

Trustees To Elect President March 4

The Associated Press dispatched a story yesterday from their Raleigh bureau to the effect that the trustees of the University who meet at the state capitol on March 4 will proceed immediately to the task of electing a president to succeed Dr. Chase. The news item also quoted W. Lunsford Long, one of the trustees, as favoring the election of R. D. W. Connor.

Chief Lloyd Scents Booze; Offender Pays $50 And Costs

When a car driven by Curtis Winston, 25, white, a former employee of Gooch's cafe, drove from Franklin street into an alley, Chief Lloyd's educated nose caught a scent of whiskey. Lloyd accosted Winston just as the latter parked his car, and found two leaking gallon jugs in the tonneau.

Winston was assessed $50 and costs on each of two counts, driving while intoxicated, and possession of liquor, when he appeared Monday morning before Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the local recorder's court.

Traffic Ordinance Violator Fails To Appear In Court

L. Y. Bridgers, of Durham, failed to appear in Chapel Hill recorder's court last Monday morning to answer a charge of violating a local traffic ordinance. Judge C. P. Hinshaw directed that police officers go to Durham and serve a warrant on the offender.

Bishop Remington To Be Here Tonight

The Right Reverend William P. Remington, Bishop of Eastern Oregon and one of the most popular men in the Episcopal church, will come to Chapel Hill today and will be at the parish house tonight for an informal talk with students. He has visited many of the colleges in his work and is thoroughly familiar with the problems of college life; and his talk should prove highly interesting. All students who would like to meet him and talk with him are cordially invited to be at the parish house tonight at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL GOLFERS HOLD SPRING TOURNAMENTS

The first of the spring series of golf tournaments for members of the Chapel Hill Country Club will be held this weekend, with play beginning at 3 o'clock on both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Handicaps will be posted at the first tee, and each member is requested to check his name before beginning play. The contestants are to play two complete rounds, including the new seventh hole, and are to turn in their scores for the two rounds before leaving.

This is the first of the regular spring tournaments which have been run for three years. As was done last year prizes will be given for the lowest score in each of the tournaments. These prizes are donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill.

The tournaments are open to all golf members of the Country Club, and every one is urged to compete by playing two rounds and turning in his net score.

PROFESSOR FAILS TO MAKE TRIP TO MOON

Budapest, Feb. 25, (IP)—Because the moving picture company which paid him a large sum for aiding in making a picture of a rocket trip to the moon, stopped its funds when the picture was completed, Professor Franz Oberth, has returned to his native village without completing his projected "moon-shooting rocket."

He expects to complete the venture when he can secure more money, he says.

WATTS OPENS UP RADIO REPAIR ESTABLISHMENT

M. M. Watts, who was for several years University electrician and who has been recently employed by the Greensboro Radio Service company, has opened a radio repair establishment near the post office at Carrboro.

Watts will be equipped eventually for any type of repair, installation and service of radio equipment of all kinds.

Frosh Mit And Grapple Men Run Wild In Wins From V. M. I. And State

(Continued from page three)

lost a decision to Sutphin. This was Ingold's first fight, and he accounted for himself creditably. The next fight was won by Levinson, Carolina, over Jackson in the third round, and Lumpkin of Carolina won the 135 pound fight from Scott by a knockout in the third. In the 145-pound division Jackson of Carolina knocked his man out in the second round, while Patterson of Carolina lost a decision to Shrewsbury. The light-heavy bout did not last long, as Landis of Carolina scored his man in 30 seconds. In the heavyweight division Wilson, Carolina, won from Grenius by a knockout in the last round, after a tough fight.

Ad Warren, former Carolina captain, refereed.

PLAYMAKERS ARE BACK FROM TOUR

(Continued from first page)

cational value of dramatics, and Muriel Wolff and Holmes Bryson entertained with improvised character sketches.

The company played at Wilmington in the historic Academy of Music before a capacity audience. At Columbus, Ga., where they appeared under the auspices of the Three Arts League, they played at the historic Springer Opera House. The performance was followed by a supper party given by members of the league. After the performance at the old Augusta Junior College at Augusta the company was entertained at the famous Blue Moon restaurant. There they met Henry Stillwell Edwards, author of "Aeneas Africanus" and other southern stories. The story-teller-poet entertained them by reciting from his poetry and telling tales of the south.

In Atlanta Professor Koch gave a talk before the Fine Arts Club on "Making an American Folk Drama." The feature of the performance at Spartanburg was the appearance of a hundred or more Converse College girls among the audience. At Rocky Mount, N. C., the company was entertained by the Little Theatre Guild at a bowling party.

In contrast to the northern tour last fall this trip was made without mishap. No busses broke down, and no delay of scenery necessitated performances without equipment. In an interview Professor Koch, director of the organization, stated that the roads were fine everywhere. He added, "We arrived in every town half an hour ahead of schedule."

CHASE GOES TO HEAD BIG PLANT

(Continued on last page)

Among the outstanding buildings on the Illinois campus are the library with its 758,410 volumes; the $2,000,000 Memorial stadium with seats for 70,000 persons; the Armory with a drill hall 200 feet by 400 feet; the chemistry building, already one of the largest chemistry-teaching laboratories in the world (and a new addition is under construction); University Hall, the Commerce Building, Agriculture Building, Women's Building, Lincoln Hall, Auditorium, Law Building, the Engineering group of eight or ten important buildings.

Housed in these University buildings are the Graduate School, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the College of Commerce and Business Administration, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Education, the College of Law, the School of Music, and the Library School, all in Urbana-Champaign. In Chicago are the College of Medicine, the College of Dentistry, and the School of School of Pharmacy.

$10 REWARD

For return of ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

Orange County Poor Fund Up To $35 Today

(Continued from first page)

be glad if you all would help me out through these winter months if you will for it would help me so much and if you can I will appreciate it very much

Frome Flora B. Fuller"

This appeal is typical of the many that Mr. Lawrence receives.

Bonardi Fruit Market

We Deliver — Phone 6681

ANOTHER "BROADWAY MELODY !"

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TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

SATURDAY

William Powell in "Street of Chance"



Get Set For Intramural BASEBALL!

Aycock's fine quint has the intramural basketball crown safely tucked away, and now it's baseball time again.

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Spalding's regulation big league equipment means more put-outs, fewer errors, super-fielding, greater pleasure.

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DEBATE

George Washington University

VS.

University Of North Carolina

On the proposition that the nations accept a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are needed for police purposes.

Gerrard Hall

Tonight - - - 8:30

WINTER FOOTBALL GAME
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

WINTER FOOTBALL GAME
2:30 TODAY
KENAN STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1930 | NUMBER 118

FINAL GRAIL OF QUARTER AT GYM 9 P. M. TONIGHT

Engineers And Grail Dances Closing Events Of Brilliant Winter Social Season.

Following the engineers' ball of last night, the Order of the Grail will have its third and last dance of the quarter tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. The engineers had quite a successful affair last night according to those attending. The ballroom of the Inn was attractively decorated in a color scheme of blue and gold, an unusually good crowd of girls were present, and the music was declared to be excellent. "Ty" Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers will again be heard at the Grail dance tonight.

Because of the success of the plan of giving boxes of candy to the first five girls attending the last Grail dance, this feature will again be carried out tonight. However, this offer is open only to those arriving before 9:30 o'clock.

The gymnasium will be decorated by Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes who have long ago demonstrated their ability at this important feature.

As usual, tickets will be placed on sale for stags at 8:30 at the rear entrance of the gym. Boys bringing girls are allowed to purchase their tickets at the door.

This will be the last dance on the Hill this quarter due to the nearness of exams, and quite a large crowd is expected. Many visitors are now in Chapel Hill due to the presence of the two dances this week-end. Members of the Grail predict that this will be their best dance of the quarter.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tar Heel staff tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the offices, basement Alumni building. All reporters unless excused by the editor or the managing editor are expected to attend this meeting.

Faculty Members Attend Education Meeting In East

The annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, which met with allied organizations last Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J., adjourned Thursday evening after a session of five days. More than a hundred educators from North Carolina were present, including several members of the University faculty.

A series of distinguished speakers and educators addressed the convention on various topics concerned with education. Among the speakers were Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior; and John Winley, editor of the New York Times.

Members of the University faculty present were as follows: Miss Mabel Macon, graduate student in the school of education; Miss Beust, librarian of the school of education; I. C. Griffin, business manager of the High School Journal; Miss Sallie B. Marks of the school of education; B. H. Stevens of the University extension division; M. R. Trabue of the school of education; H. D. Meyer of the sociology department; and Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the school of education, who spoke before a group meeting.

DEBATERS BREAK EVEN IN GEORGIA

J. C. Williams And John Wilkinson Win From Georgia Tech Thursday.

EMORY DEBATE IS LOST

Carolina's varsity debating teams broke even in a double engagement at Atlanta, losing to Emory University Wednesday night and winning from Georgia Tech Thursday.

Both teams upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." W. W. Speight and McB. Fleming-Jones represented the University case against Emory, while J. C. Williams and J. W. Wilkinson competed with Georgia Tech.

Emory and Georgia Tech are both old debating rivals of Carolina and the competition among these three institutions is so keen that non-decision debates, which are rapidly supplanting the old decision debates, could not be agreed upon, and three judges were selected to render the decision. The University debaters won and lost by the same vote, two to one in each case.

The subject of the debates was of interest owing to the fact that Emory is a strong church school while Carolina is distinctly liberal in thought. This loss to Emory evens things up in the long forensic history of the two institutions. Previous to this contest Carolina held a margin of one in the series.

Williams, Wilkinson and Speight are veterans of intercollegiate debating and Fleming-Jones, while a newcomer, has shown enough ability to win a berth on the team over several experienced debaters. Williams and Wilkinson are both winners of the Wright medal. Williams in addition has received the Bingham medal and has competed in 10 intercollegiate debates. Speight has debated for Carolina against Marquette and Virginia, and Wilkinson has numbered among his opponents the British National Union of Students.

Captain Allen And Goodridge Win In First Fights Of Boxing Tournament; Varsity Five Loses To Georgia 26-17

Basketball Team Loses In First Round Of Conference Tournament to University of Georgia

GREENE GETS SIX POINTS

Sanford Leads Scoring Of Bull dogs With Ten Points; Carolina led at half 10-8, But Failed To Hold Pace.

After setting the pace for Georgia in the opening minutes of play and leading 10-8 at the half, Carolina's White Phantoms weakened and fell before the onslaught of Sanford and his teammates 26-17 in the first round of Southern Conference tournament play at Atlanta last night. With State also losing to Sewanee, Duke remains as the sole standard bearer of the Old North State in the 1930 race for the title.

The Tar Heels played their usual steady game, but failed to hold Sanford down, and the speedy Georgia forward rolled in 10 points to give his team the necessary margin of victory and the right to go on in tournament competition. Carolina as a dark horse found the track too fast and Tar Heel hopes for a fifth conference title were relegated to a future season.

Lineup:

Carolina (17)		Georgia (26)
Greene (6)	L. F.	Sanford (10)
Neiman (2)	R. F.	Palmer (6)
Dameron (4)	C.	Smith (6)
Alexander (1)	L. G.	Martin (2)
Marpet (4)	R. G.	Reeder

Substitution for Georgia: Bryant (2).

SURVEY REVEALS MANY STUDENTS ARE SELF-HELP

North American Student Federation Investigates Number of Students Working in 723 Colleges and Universities.

The North American Student Federation recently made a survey of 723 colleges and universities in the United States. The results reveal that these institutions enroll 84 per cent of all college students in America and that 46 per cent of the men and 23 per cent of the women are earning part or all of their way through college. Figures on self-help show that the earnings of these students are approximately $32,500,000.

Students are working at jobs and trades of all kinds characteristic of the community—automobile jobs, office jobs, specialty selling, semi-professional work, tutoring, printing and publishing jobs, public service work, transportation employment, hotel and eating house-jobs, and a variety of odd-jobs too numerous to mention. Over 200 different types of employment for college students are listed. Some of the more original are making their own opportunities. Those gifted in color and design create artistic novelties and decorations which find ready sale among students and citizens. Talented students give lessons in music, bridge, golf, or are employed as entertainers, readers, soloists, and orchestra members to provide entertainment at dinners,

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Captain And Star Lightweight Get Off To Good Start At The University Of Virginia.

ARE DEFENDING TITLE

Warren, Davis And Sheffield Lose In Preliminary Scraps Of Boxing Tournament; Finals To Be Held Monday Night.

Captain Archie Allen and Noah Goodridge came through the preliminary boxing bouts at the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville last night and the Tar Heel hopes for a third successive conference title are tied up in the performances of these two men in the second round of the tournament tonight and the finals Monday.

Allen scored a technical knockout over Fean of V. M. I. in the third round after submitting him to heavy punishment for the first two periods. His showing last night classes Allen as a formidable contender for the welterweight crown. Last year Allen annexed the lightweight crown, but this year he stepped into the welterweight class and went through an entire season without a defeat.

Goodridge, in winning a decision over Pheriot of Tulane, who was considered one of the most formidable contenders for the lightweight crown, established himself as one of the foremost candidates for the conference title in that weight. The shifty, skilful style in which Goodridge handles himself in the ring gives him a good chance of copping a title. His only defeat of the season came at the hands of Captain O'Connell of Florida, who fought his way to a featherweight championship last year, but switched over to the lightweight class this season.

Warren lost a decision to Harland, another of Tulane's hopes, in a close, hard-fought scrap. Davis and Sheffield also dropped decisions to their opponents. The outcome of Koenig in the heavyweight division had not been ascertained at the time of going to press. The result of the bantamweight bout was not available either.

Ambitious Reporter Learns Cause Jones' Bandaged Eye

(By Lucious Nelly)

Many have been the speculations that have arisen lately over the condition of Howard Jone's eyes. Indeed, so many letters and individuals have applied for information that it was found necessary to institute a thoroughgoing investigation.

The results—like the investigations in Congress—are scarcely to be termed productive. The bearer of the colored glasses and bandaged eye could not and would not be interviewed. The only other person who would throw light on the matter was Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones. After much pleading on part of your correspondent, the only information that could be elicited was that the inflamation, if it can be called that, of the left orb of the English professor was caused by a pine needle late last Sunday afternoon while riding in an automobile. The story is obviously not quite clear but Mrs. Jones would speak in only the very vaguest of terms.

Mrs. Jones made it very clear—without being asked—that her husband was not under the influence of intoxicating beverages. She expanded a bit and told in more detail that while Mr. Jones was entering the car, an overhanging limb of a pine tree got in the way of Mr. Jones. Thus did the pine tree's needle chance to spear the optic of the learned Southern

(Continued on last page)

Comprehensive Exam Notice

The English comprehensive examination for seniors majoring in English will take place this morning at 9:00 in 201 Murphy.

Smith To Entertain Graduate Students

The residents of the Graduate Club in Smith building are to be entertained by Manager E. Carington Smith at the 7 o'clock show at the Carolina tonight. Mr. Smith suggests that the Smith men appear at the box-office early in order to secure their passes on time.

A Discovery

The recent statement of Dr. G. K. G. Henry about Al Smith's candidacy for the presidency of the University has been traced by the Tar Heel's special correspondent to its correct source. Dr. Gustav Adolphus Harrer of the Latin department was the originator for the local Smith-for president club.

Infirmary List

Yesterday's infirmary list: George Sheram is confined to bed with pneumonia. C. C. Cornwall has the measles. J. G. Love, J. E. Dillard, and Macon Cheek are still in with colds.

Famous Book Dealer Visits New Library

Mr. Paul Gotterschalk, German dealer in rare books and periodicals, made a business visit to the University library this week. Mr. Gotterschalk is of international fame, and is well known throughout Europe and America.

Nearly every year Mr. Gotterschalk visits the large college and university libraries in the United States. He also calls on the owners of the large private libraries.

Mr. Gotterschalk was very favorably impressed with the size and beauty of the library building. He was well pleased with the interior of the building, and especially with the decoration scheme which is carried out throughout the building.

Mr. Coney, the assistant librarian, conducted Mr. Gotterschalk through the building, who examined the Hanes Collection, which is located in the Seminar rooms. He declared this collection to be very valuable and interesting.

He came to Chapel Hill the early part of the week. He also visited the Duke University library.

Music Department Announces New Plans For Coming Summer

Professor H. S. Dyer, music director here, has made some interesting announcements having to do with the music department's plans for the approaching sessions.

The department will move into its new quarters on June 1. The old library building which has been renovated to house the music school will continue to be occupied temporaily by the education department until that time. Work will soon begin on the new music auditorium which will be directly behind and adjoining the old library building, but this will not interfere with the department's activities this summer in the section of the building now ready for it.

Steps have been taken to greatly enlarge the music faculty for the summer school. Professor Dyer will continue his work as head of the department, specializing in the field of teaching high school music methods. Mrs. Grace C. Woodman, now connected with the extension division, will give two courses in methods and one in music appreciation. T. S. McCorkle will teach the appreciation and history of music, conduct violin classes, and will give private instruction on string instruments; while Nelson O. Kennedy will continue his private instruction on organ and piano.

In addition, Miss Grace Helen Nash of Los Angeles, originator of the Nash system for class piano instruction has been secured to teach for the first time outside of Califorina.

Besides being interested in normal training among piano teachers, Miss Nash does special work with the adult beginner. Her theory is that the person of college age or older with a fine feeling for music can begin piano work and easily become proficient. Her system eliminates the very elimentary work to which young beginners are subject, and makes the work interesting for the adult. The system which has been in operation for ten years in California has resulted in a tremendous growth in piano study for college students and adults, who disliked the necessity of going through the period of children's exercises and pieces.

Other teachers who will become members of the department this summer are Miss Ella M. Hayes of Newport News, Virginia, who will conduct some work in methods and sight singing, and Edwin M. Steckel of Gastonia, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who will also do work in methods and related subjects. Miss Johanna Gjerulff of New York will conduct classes in Dalcroze Eurythmics, that which deals with interpretation, rhythmic posture and improvisation, for children as well as adults.

The national committee for

(Continued on last page)

THEATRE OFFICIAL VISITS CHAPEL HILL

A. M. Bottsford, director of advertising of the Publix chain of theatres, was the guest of E. C. Smith, manager of the Caroline theatre, here yesterday. Mr. Bottsford spoke before the Merchants Association of Raleigh Thursday night at the invitation of Josephus Daniels.

Mr. Bottsford was accompanied by his wife. They were delighted with Chapel Hill, and expressed a desire to live here.

DR. SWARTZ TO SPEAK AT UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY

"Adrift in Mexico" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Swartz of the geology department at the United church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Swartz will relate his personal experiences in the "country across the Rio Grande" and will be glad to enlighten the audience on any phase most interesting to it. The meeting is an open forum and the public is invited to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 1, 1930

Oblivion For Homer And Cicero?

In the past two years the number of pupils studying Latin in North Carolina high schools has decreased almost fifty percent, according to a report published by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction yesterday. A recent survey, upon which the report was based shows that in 1925-26 there were 26,947 high school students taking Latin, or 36.7 percent of the enrollment, while in 1928-28 the number was 18, 212 or 18.8 percent of the total.

The decline of Virgil and Cicero, Catiline and Caesar was inevitable in twentieth century North Carolina. People are too keenly interested in their blank accounts, too busy devising ways and means of increasing their material wealth, to bother about the classics these days. And they transmit their materialistic attitude to their children in an intensified form.

A decade or so ago every high school and college student received a thorough drilling in the classics. Homer, Euripides, Aeschylus, Ovid and Tacitus were familiar figures to the student of other days. But now business management and short hand, chemistry and book-keeping, have driven the Illiad and the Metamorphoses from the scholastic stage.

The decline of the immortals will not be unlamented. There are still a few thorough classicists extant, but their ranks are thin indeed. Modern trends are all in the direction of the materialistic, away from individual thought and contemplative study; very few people have time to think these days.

Latin is a study which provides a rich intellectual background for the serious mind. It performs the prime essential of all studies to an unexcelled degree—teaches the student to think for himself. According to popular modern concepts, however, a notebook full of technical knowledge is more to be desired than an intimate acquaintance with twenty volumes of the classics. But it will be an irreparable loss if the study of the classics is allowed to pass from high school and college curriculums. Despite indications to the contrary, oblivion has not become the fate of Homer and Cicero yet—and probably never will.

No Necessity For Delay

With the meeting of the University's board of trustees set for next Tuesday, interest both here and throughout the state centers on the decision of that group as to a successor to Dr. Chase. Student-body opinion indicates a preference for the selection to be made from the University's faculty. However, sentiment favoring the choice of some one from another state has arisen.

Such action on the part of the trustees would necessitate delay. Investigation of the qualifications of possible presidents and the coming primary elections would serve to delay action for considerable time. Delay would in no wise be beneficial to the University.

But if there is not available one from the faculty for the presidency, delay is advisable. During recent years the University has become the largest business concern under the management of the state. Today it is a self-contained institution superior to any one man. Within its faculty are numerous men capable of managing the concern. Contact with the University has familiarized them with its needs, its limitations and its traditions. In the administration of every state supported institution traditions must neither be broken nor ignored.

Precedent has established the fact that our faculty is capable of producing men qualified for the presidential chair. The past two University presidents, Edward Kidder Graham and Harry Woodburn Chase, were both selected from the faculty. Others seek here for leaders. We need not lightly pass over what is considered a veritable forest of presidential material.—W. Y.

A Valuable Part Of Education

For some years the pace of extra-curricular activities in our colleges has been growing hotter until it would seem that a breaking point must be near at hand. Egged on by an ambitious fraternity, or goaded by a lust for personal glory, men stagger to and from the class room under a load of extra-curricular interests and responsibilities, a list of which would have made the young Bonaparte himself shudder. And there appears to be no respite in sight.

All of which isn't so bad as it sounds. In the first place the big activities men usually sustain a fairly good academic standing, and rarely do we hear of one having a nervous breakdown. Moreover, it has been truly said that a man in college gets a great part of his education from his fellow-students, and certainly the most direct way to this phase of one's education leads through the field of the various student activities.

No one should begrudge the big campus man his little day of public acclaim, for of all fames his is the most pathetically brief. Athlete or student executive, his heyday may be marked by the most brilliant and meteoric career blazing across the collegiate heavens, but when his college generation has passed on he becomes no more than a dim half-remembered name, and in a few years even that is quite forgotten.

This collegiate glory, then, which turns to ashes in the activities man's hand as he steps from the college world into the business world, is in itself of no great worth. The real value of extra-curricular work lies in the training and experience it offers, the benefits of which abide with a man and help him to cope with the problems of life long after the glory of his college achievements has been forgotten. —J. J.

Readers' Opinions

THE "Y" IS DEFENDED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It has occurred to some of us who believe in the Y.M.C.A., and also in the spirit of brotherliness that is being manifested through the present program for county poor relief, that the Y has been treated a bit roughly in two recent letters from students. That organization is not designed for county public welfare but for student welfare. It was not the Y's duty to start up a county relief fund, but the privilege of anybody or any group. Some of us not intimately connected with the Y.M.C.A. commend it for its general good work, for example the human relations institute and the self-help bureau. Let's try to balance a knock with a boost, where we can.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS.

"STREET OF CHANCE" IS FEATURE OF TODAY AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE

"Street of Chance," William Powell's first starring picture for Paramount, and one of the most exciting and highly dramatic pictures of the year, will be presented at the Carolina theatre today.

In "Street of Chance," Powell, who undoutedly creates the most fascinating role of his career, is cast as a notorious gambler, a cold cynical man, feared and respected by all who know him. (A character, incidentally, reminiscent of the late ill-famed Arnold Rothstein.) With keen insight and understanding Powell makes "Natural" Davis, the picture's dominant figure, a character of moods; a man torn between his uncontrollable desire to gamble and the better judgment that tells him that it is impossible for him to continue his gambling life forever. Powell's performance as "Natural" Davis is a vividly revealing bit of character delineation, one of the most notable performances yet projected on the audible screen.

"Street of Chance" is literally packed with suspense-filled situations that build up in logical and convincing fashion to a breath-taking, powerful climax. For this latest Paramount production is always an absorbing picture in which imaginative direction and the splendid acting of Powell and his supporting cast are effectively blended with a story of unusual interest.

Kay Francis, who gave a fine performance with Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," creates her first sympathetic role as the faithful wife of "Natural" Davis. Regis Toomy of "Alibi" fame is cast as "Natural's" brother, and Jean Arthur plays Toomy's wife. All three players are well cast and give restrained, sympathetic performances.

John Cromwell, who directed George Bancroft in "The Mighty," directed "Street of Chance" from an original story by Oliver H. P. Garrett.

The many new inventions, such as talking pictures and transatlantic telephone, have opened wide opportunities for students in engineering colleges authorities report.

The Arrow - Man



By J. C. (Red) Williams

With childish glee we look ahead and pine for spring. And oh, how welcome is spring! 'Tis the season when the tender leaves burst from their hiding-places, and the merry note of the Robin is wafted on the breeze. The farmer shines his rusty plows and the lover seeks the shady lanes. 'Tis the season when our dame becomes romantic and Tar Heel reporters burst into verse.

* * *

A friend of ours who is enrolled in the Law School recently confided in us that he had quit studying his textbooks, and had begun smoking Blackstone cigars in an effort to absorb the fundamental principles of legal literature.

* * *

It seems that the fad of changing locations is spreading very rapidly among North Carolina college presidents. One day we read of Dr. Chase's decision to accept the offer made him by the University of Illinois, and the next day we learned from a headline in the same paper that Dr. Gaines, of Wake Forest, had decided to accept the presidency of Washington and Lee University. 'Pears like we need a non-emigration law.

* * *

(With apologies to Coleridge)
'Twas a slender maiden,
And she stopped one of three;
"By the windblown bob and gleaming eye,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

The library doors are open wide,
And we would be within,
But this hindrance here, our heart to snare,
"May'st hear the merry din."

She holds us with glittering eye,
An eye that makes us quail;
And we burst forth in a tragic wail,
"Our courses we will surely fail."

* * *

We understand from this paper that the local debaters are spending a few days in Atlanta, in order to give Emory and Georgia Tech a few points on religion and theistic faith. Perhaps, the hot air artists will succeed in installing the religious principles of meekness and humility into the "Golden Tornado," and thereby tame it a bit before the grid days of next fall. Our hopes look in this direction.

* * *

Guardians of the Plastic Age are finding their task a difficult one. Youth, pliable and full of fire, is ever in conflict with tradition. Our elders, forgetting their younger thoughts and desires, fear for our souls while we are under the tutelege of the finest intellects of the land.

Actuated by this fear, a group of citizens of the Commonwealth of Tennessee have founded a university for the purpose of combating the spread of the doctrine of evolution. It is indeed surprising to note that people who are considered intelligent send their sons and daughters to colleges and universities which teach the findings of modern science from an unbiased standpoint, and blame them for acquiring knowledge relevant to such matters.

* * *

Now we don't intend to express any opinions regarding evolution. We were considering the practice from a purely mechanical and technical standpoint.

* * *

According to an old and cherished legend, all cornerstones have a Bible and a quart of liquor in them. The other day while treading the road in front of the site of Memorial hall, we saw a large group of men anxiously awaiting the opening of the conerstone of that old structure. One old man actually stated that he saw the liquor deposited in the stone when the building was erected. When no such commodity was discovered after the stone had been broken open, the disappointment of the group assumed such ample proportions that we cannot find words to express it here.

* * *

After having seen several students scurrying around trying to sell their collegiate Fords, we feel like offering a suggestion as to how to sell such vehicles. Since chewing gum seems to be a very popular indoor sport, why not get a large stock of it and with each stick sell a chance to win the Ford. The possibility of winning ten dollars worth of automobile for one cent would be very attractive, we calculate.

* * *

The above suggestion we sincerely offer for the benefit of all student automobile salesmen.

Qualifications of Frank Graham

(By Louis Graves in the Chapel Hill Weekly)

The trustees of the University have been summoned to meet in Raleigh next Tuesday to elect a President to succeed Harry W. Chase.

There are ninety-six members of the board, and necessarily many of them are not in intimate contact with the affairs of the institution. It is natural that these should be puzzled over the question of whom to select. But those trustees who have kept a close observation upon the University are able to tell the board of a man here in the faculty who is pre-eminently qualified for the Presidency.

Frank Graham is possessed of all the qualities of mind and heart required for the execution of this high trust.

Of first importance is this: that he enjoys not only the affection but the complete respect and confidence of the faculty. Their co-operation with him as their leader would be far more than perfunctory—they would stand by him with whole-souled devotion and enthusiasm.

He is admired and beloved by the students, and nobody who might be chosen as President could stir and keep alive a finer loyalty than they would yield to him or a finer sense of honor and responsibility. Every student who has known him in or out of the classroom has gone away from Chapel Hill a better man for the acquaintance.

As the representative of the University among the people of North Carolina, as interpreter of its aims and ideals, he would be without a peer. Proof of his ability in this direction was given in his leadership of the campaign on behalf of this and other state institutions in 1921. He revealed himself then not merely as a capable organizer but as a man who, by his sincerity and eloquence, could win the support of the public. The regard in which he is held in every community in the state is of incalculable value to the University.

Years of steady and unheralded committee work, in addition to his classroom duties, have given him a thorough understanding of all the functions of a University—teaching, research, extension, and campus activities. He knows what things the University ought to do, and he knows the best way of getting them done.

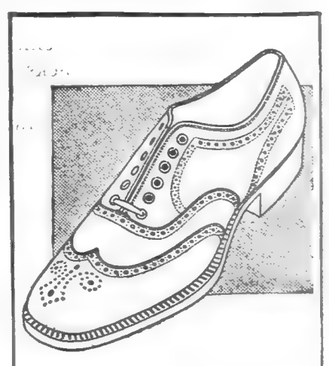
President Chase well deserves the praises that have come to him for the conduct of his office in these last eleven years. But it is no derogation of his ability to say—and he would be the last to deny this—that his success has been due in no small measure to the men about him. This is, of course, always true of every successful leader. And of all the men who have aided him in the development of the University, and in lifting it to an ever higher place in the esteem of the people of North Carolina, none other has labored more constantly and more effectively than Frank Graham.

It is known to all his frends that Mr. Graham has no ambition to ascend to the Presidency. In my newspaper career of a quarter of a century I have been acquainted with many men prominent in the public eye, and I have never known another so indifferent to his personal interests or advancement. He would be quite content to go on working for the University the rest of his life and without credit or preferment; but if he were called to command he could hardly fail to respond.

Frank Graham embodies a rare combination of high intellectual ability, firm convictions never tainted with intolerance, and a sure faculty for winning the confidence and affection and co-operation of all who come in association with him. He is a rock of faithfulness and a flame of inspiration. The trustees should consider themselves fortunate in having the opportunity to choose such a man as President of the University.

FOR RENT

Steam-heated room nicely furnished for one or two persons. Mrs. J. L. Foister, 308 Pittsboro street. Phone 4081.



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Intramurals



(By K. C. Ramsay)

ALL-CAMPUS TEAM

Tomorrow's issue of the Tar Heel will carry the intramural officials' all-campus basketball team, and much speculation is going on as to who will be chosen.

We do not propose to pick a team, but we will select a group of cagers who have done well this season.

Hooks of Aycock has played a very consistent game and, no doubt, will receive much due consideration before a team is finally chosen. His teammate, Kindell, has also showed excellent form during the basketball series.

Meade Willis has performed very consistently at center for the Dekes, and his scoring has been a feature of his play. Worth McAllister of the Dekes has also done well.

H. H. Hendlin of Old East is one of the highest scorers in the league and is a likely candidate for a forward position. He scored 34 points in a game against Grimes recently. His teammate, Stafford, has worked well at guard also.

Jim Hubbard was a good pivot man for the Phi Gams, being consistent with both his guarding and scoring. Buck Snow has scored many points for the Zeta Psis.

Larry Johnson of Sigma Nu has one of the highest averages for scoring of any forward in either league. He scored 32 points in one game, and abov 20 in several others.

J. C. Purser of Steele has been playing well at center, being tall and rather fast on the floor.

FENCING

Despite the fact that intramural fencing was officially inaugurated here only a few weeks ago, many dormitories and fraternities have entered teams into the race.

Zeta Psi has a very strong team, having defeated the Sigma Nus by a good margin during the week. Several of the dormitory teams showed up well, as did some of the independent groups.

BASEBALL

Intramural baseball will not start for several weeks yet, but much talk is being heard as to which teams will be strongest contenders for the title.

Intramural athletics have had a most successful year during the fall and winter quarters. The football race was one of the most hotly contested since the athletic program was adopted several years ago. Judging from the absence of forfeits in the basketball race, interest in it has been campus-wide.

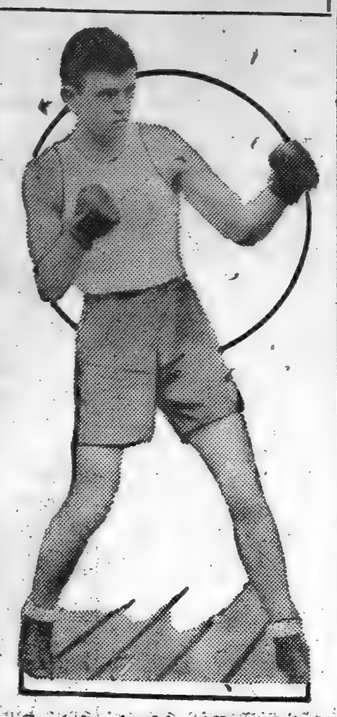
BETAS WIN IN FENCING

The No. 1 fencing team of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity won at intramural fencing Wednesday afternoon over the Manly team in a hotly waged skirmish which was not decided until the final bout. The score was 5-4. H. Brown of the Betas led his team in the scoring, accounting for 3 wins. Egan showed up best for Manly with 2 wins and 1 loss.

Beta No. 1 (5)	W.	L.
Whaugh	3	1
Brown	3	0
Fenker	0	3

Manly (4)	W.	L.
Egan	2	1
Radford	1	2
Lentz	1	1
Pressburg (sub.)		1

Defending Title



Captain Archie Allen, Southern Conference champion began a successful defense of his title last night by scoring a win in the first round of the annual tournament held at the University of Virginia.

FINAL WINTER GRID BATTLE AT STADIUM TODAY

"Georgia Tech" To Meet "Tennessee" At 2 O'clock; Monograms Versus Rookies Next Week.

"Georgia Tech" and "Tennessee" are to clash in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the tenth Tar Heel winter grid game.

This battle will tell whether "Yellow Jacket" or "Vol" will finish second in the standings for the five-week winter season, and will decide which will prevail of "Tech's" strong line or "Vol's" shifty backs.

Folks are thinking in other terms too. This game will be the final clash before the Monogram-Rookie battle, annual closing feature of Tar Heel winter grid seasons, scheduled for Kenan stadium, March 8.

"Georgia Tech" has one of the strongest lines of the four practice teams. Both "Tech" and "Tennessee" boast their shifty backs.

All the boys will be on their p's and q's Saturday, for this final regular game will give the last line on "Who's Who" for the Monogram-Rookie game.

Coaches Fetzer and Collins will drill the two squads intensively beginning Monday for a week before that game, but the boys who have shown best in the regular weekly games will have best chances of making berths for the Monogram-Rookie game.

"Tech's" great line of Nichols and Parsley, ends; Sharkey and Collins, tackles; Blackwood and Fysal, guards; and Allen, center, should place men on both teams and be a big factor in settling Saturday's game.

Wyrick, Jackson, Erickson and Suggs will probably make up the "Tech" backfield Saturday; and Moore, Chandler, Daniels and McAlister will probably do the ball-carrying for "Tennessee."

STUDENTS PROHIBITED FROM DUELS IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, Feb. 28,—(IP)—The Penal Reform bill which is being worked out by the Austrian Parliament in an effort to pave the way for union with Germany, is to include a provision strictly prohibiting the duel between university students, long an honored institution in this part of Europe. Much opposition to the measure was evidenced.

Says Us

by

Browning Roach

Phil Scott pulled his usual trick Thursday night at Miami when he claimed a foul after being floored by Sharkey a couple of times. The big Englishman's claims went unheeded by Lou Magnolia, however, and the referee gave Sharkey a technical K. O. when Scott refused to continue the fight in the last round. Give us the good old days when fights were fights and not spineless exhibitions and set-ups. The ring needs a few Mannassa Maulers to pep up the old slugging game. A real heavyweight scrap hasn't been staged since Jack Dempsey relinquished the crown to Gene Tunney and these two retired from the ring, the one a member of the old slugging school, the other an example of applied pugilistic science.

* * *

We haven't heard much about the Duke tank team this season, but it seems that the aquatic Blue Devils have engaged in some intercollegiate swimming meets. The Devils dropped a tank meet to Georgia Tech a few weeks ago 58-12 and it was announced that they would make a second trip to Atlanta to take on Emory University either today or Monday. Yesterday's papers carried no further word of this meet and we were unable to verify the report given out a couple of weeks ago concerning the Emory engagement. Possibly sometime in the future Carolina will have a gymnasium adequate for something other than freshman gym classes and co-ed basketball. A tank team would make a welcome addition to the minor sports activities of the University.

* * *

With Carolina participating in three tournaments this weekend and next the interest of sports enthusiasts centers around basketball, boxing and wrestling. The basketball and boxing tourneys began yesterday with the Tar Heels rated as a "dark horse" in the former and a favorite in the latter. Carolina has annexed more titles in both sports than any other conference team. The wrestling tournament gets under way next week at V. M. I., with the Duke meet Monday to give the Tar Heels something to think about before entering the mat tourney.

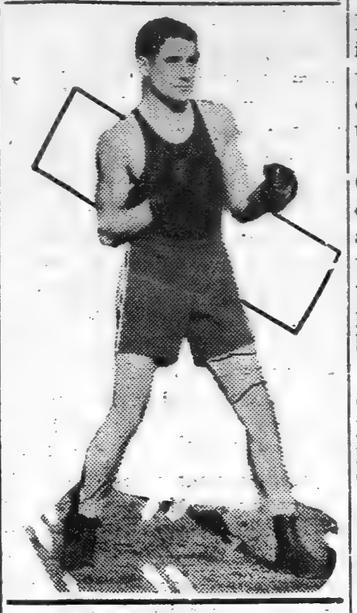
* * *

High school basketball winds up next week with the class A play-off between Durham and Charlotte here Wednesday night and the state tournament sponsored by State college beginning at Raleigh next week. Neither Charlotte nor Durham has been defeated this season and the prospects for a close game Wednesday night are good. Chapel Hill high has been entered in the tournament at Raleigh and Coach Jones states that his boys are in good condition for the competition. Chapel Hill has come through with a successful season, having won a large majority of its games. The local boys have won 12 games in class B competition and the only ones lost have been outside that class. Durham, champion of the the eastern division in A class, threw the Chapel Hill boys for a loss early in the season but were pushed to do it. In total games played this season Chapel Hill has averaged nearly 30 points a game, against about 20 for the opponents.

* * *

Since fencing has broken into the circle of intramural athletics we are beginning to develop some apprehension as to our personal safety. It would cause some embarrassment to be challenged to a duel with one of these ambitious young fencers.

Scores Victory



Noah Goodridge, star lightweight boxer began Carolina's defense of its conference title in boxing by defeating Pheriot of Tulane in the preliminaries last night at Virginia.

Sea Hawks Win 6-3

Beta Theta Pi No. 2 fencers fell before the fierce onslaught of the aggressive Sea-Hawks Thursday afternoon by the score of 6-3.

Farchgott and Smith, two raging Sea-Hawks, swept all before them, each winning three bouts.

Lineup:

Sea-Hawks (6)	W.	L.
Farchgott	3	0
C. Smith	3	0
E. McLane	0	3

Beta Theta Pi No. 2 (3)	W.	L.
Lynch	1	2
B. Roberts	0	1
Glidewell	1	2
Uzzell (sub.)	1	1

Egan And Lowery Star

The fencers representing Manly dormitory participating in their second battle of the week, defeated the swordsmen of Old East by the score of 5 to 4.

Egan of Manly and Lowry of Old East were the best performers, each accounting for 2 wins and 1 loss. Rowland of Manly, who shared high point honors with them, won 2 and was replaced by Radford in his third bout.

Lineup:

Old East (4)	W.	L.
Lowry	2	1
Rhodes	0	3
Thompson	1	2

Manly (5)	W.	L.
Egan	2	1
Rowland	2	0
Lentz	1	1
Radford	0	2

Ruffin Wins

The Three Musketeers, failing to live up to the reputation and fame of their notorious forebears, bowed yesterday in a fencing match with the cutting, slashing men from Ruffin. The score was 6-3. Each of the Ruffin swordsmen won two bouts and lost one. Musketeer Clawson led his comrades in scoring, also winning two and losing one.

Lineup:

Musketeers (3)	W.	L.
Roberts	1	2
Clawson	2	1
Lyon	0	3

Ruffin (6)	W.	L.
Aycock	2	1
Royster	2	1
Chaoush	2	1

The new front-wheel-drive cars are undoubtedly an innovation, but the chances are that most of them will still be driven from the back seat.

Tournament Results

State, 19; Sewanee, 25.
Ole Miss., 29; W. and L., 33. (Extra period)
Alabama, 33; Clemson 22.
Tenn., 28; V. M. I. 20.
L. S. U., 34; Duke 43.
Kentucky, 26; Maryland 21.
N. Carolina, 17; Georgia, 26.
Ga. Tech, 53; Tulane 21.

Local Golfers Hold Spring Tournament

The first of the spring series of golf tournaments for members of the Chapel Hill Country Club are being held this week-end, play beginning yesterday afternoon and continuing at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

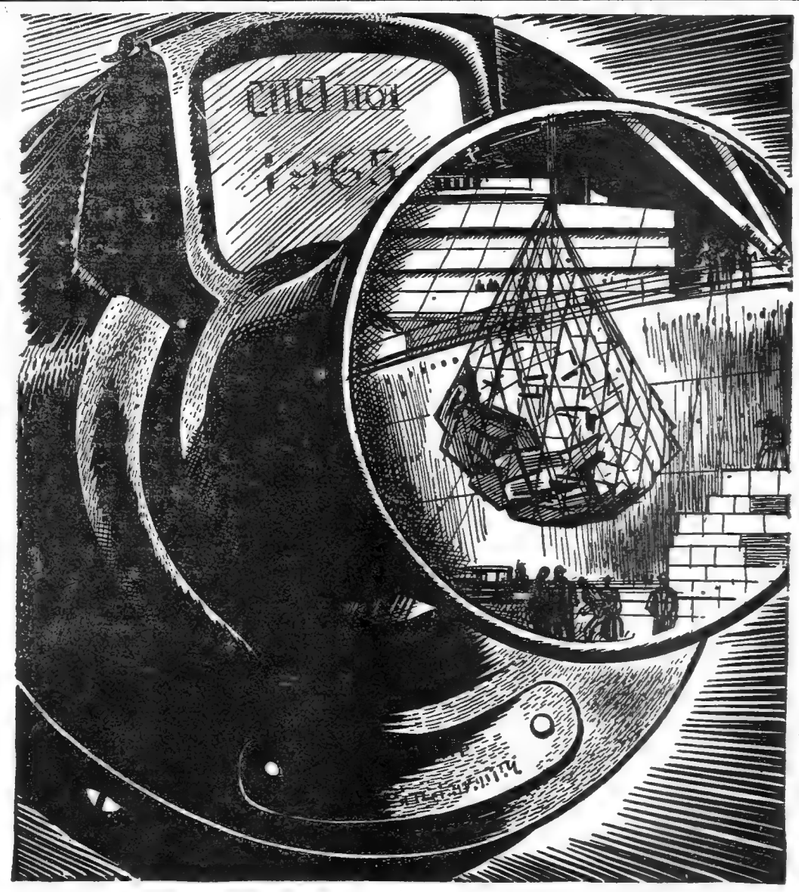
Handicaps will be posted at the first tee, and each member is requested to check his name before beginning play. The contestants are to play two complete rounds, including the new seventh hole, and are to turn in their scores for the two rounds before leaving.

This is the first of the regular spring tournaments which have been run for three years. As was done last year prizes will be given for the lowest score in each of the tournaments. These prizes are donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill.

The tournaments are open to all golf members of the Country Club, and every one is urged to compete by playing two rounds and turning in his net score.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Barbee Pays Half Hospital Bill As Fine For Offense

More than three months ago Arthur "Doc" Barbee, 40, and colored, was seen walking down Mitchell Lane with a half gallon jar at 2:30 a. m., by officers C. H. Wright and John D. Blake, on patrol duty.

"Doc" is alleged to have seen the officers and to have departed hastily to the rear, cacheing his liquor in some shrubbery where it was later found. Wright, more fleet of foot than his brother officer, took after the negro and, when the latter did not stop, tripped him with his foot.

A fight ensued, during which the officer and the negro received several blows, first with fists and then with a blackjack which the negro wrenched from his antagonist. Wright then drew his revolver and shot the negro in the leg, whereupon Blake arrived at the scene and the negro was carried to a Durham hospital.

"Doc" remained in the hospital 11 weeks, and Monday, when he was judged to be sufficiently recovered, came to trial before Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court.

Twelve letters testifying to to the negro's good character and ordinarily good behavior, including one from Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase and others from high university authorities were read, and, upon motion, of W. T. Horton of Hillsboro, the negro's attorney, Judge C. P. Hinshaw took into consideration the long suffering of the accused, and assessed him the costs of prosecuting two cases, one of possession of liquor and the other, resisting an officer. The negro was also directed to pay half his hospital bill of $151, the balance to be paid by the city. He is allowed six months in which to repay the town.

Mrs. J. B. Martin Buried Thursday

Funeral rites of Mrs. J. B. Martin, widow of the late Rev. J. B. Martin who held the pastorate in the Chapel Hill Methodist church here for many years, were observed here Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church, of which she was the oldest member.

The services were conducted by Rev. Euclid McWhorter, pastor of the Enfield Methodist church, assisted, by Rev. Excell Rozzelle, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist church.

Mrs. Martin died at the age of 92 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Morris, in Franklinton, Wednesday. She was for long one of Chapel Hill's most highly esteemed citizens, her late husband having served here and at many other pastorates throughout the state. Since the death of her husband several years ago, Mrs. Martin lived with her children over the state. She was the mother of Mrs. Frank Page of Raleigh.

Among those present at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Page and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page of Raleigh, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris of Franklinton, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Patten of New Bern and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. John of Fayetteville.

Serving as pallbearers were some of the University's oldest faculty members—Dr. W. D. Toy, Dr. F. P. Venable, Dr. C. S. Mangum and Dr. I. H. Manning—and J. A. Morris, Clyde Eubanks and Chris Page.

Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University, recently assailed the policy of newspapers which allow their foreign correspondents to "interpret" the news from abroad.

A Correction

The Carolina midget golf course being constructed by Messrs. Andrews and Henninger of Chapel Hill will use Okoee greens. The story in yesterday's Tar Heel indicated that "Tom Thumb" greens would be used.

HENRY FORD PLANNING TO GIVE LIFE TO EDUCATION

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 28,—(IP)—Henry Ford, who is vacationing here, told the International News Service recently that he plans to devote the rest of his life and probably the sum of $100,000,000 for education.

His plan, the billionaire automobile manufacturer said, is to build a number of schools to educate boys in trades, either before or after they have had regular high school or college educations.

History And Government Faculties Hold Meeting

The faculty of the department of history and government held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Saunders hall. The meeting was featured by an address by Professor F. M. Green on the subject of "Military Schools in the South Before 1860."

Ambitious Reporter Learns The Cause Of Jones' Bandaged Eye

(Continued from first page)

literary critic.

Nothing further could be gained by polite questioning, other than that the pierced eye was attended to by a Durham physician and that several trips were necessary to alleviate the pain.

However, the Tar Heel's intrepid reporter determined that during the few short days that the professor was convalescing, an obliging secretary in another office had to assume full care of his weighty mail. In addition, he missed several of his classes.

To sum up the results of the investigation: The Tar Heel readers are expected to believe that on a bright, Sunday afternoon, Mr. Jones, who is known for his clear vision and level-headedness, attempted to enter his motor car and while doing so was so engrossed in something or other that he did not notice a tree, with a heavy limb laden with pine needles, directly in front of him. One of the famed North State pines entered his left eye and temporarily inconvenienced it.

The Tar Heel's committee merely shakes its head and murmers, "Almost unbelievable—well-nigh incredible."

Music Department Announces Plans For The Summer

(Continued from first page)

the advancement of music will doubtless send two guest teachers here, Mr. Dyer announced, to present lectures and recitals, one of whom may be Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. Also, programs of community music will be given one or two evenings each week in conjunction with the work of the Y.M.C.A., which always conducts outdoor vesper meetings.

Person hall, the present quarters of the music department will be retained as a practice hall.

Although it is still early, Mr. Dyer states that there has already been an unusually large amount of requests concerning the department this summer, and he feels that there will be a very large enrollment. A large number of music teachers in the schools of the state are accumulating sufficient credits to become supervisors by attending the summer school.

SURVEY REVEALS MANY STUDENTS ARE SELF-HELP

(Continued from first page)

dances, and parties. Probably waiting on tables is the most popular employment of the self-help student. In some colleges window-cleaning has developed into a business. Other enterprises include suitpressing, haberdashery, concessions, sandwich and pastry selling, hair cutting, coaching, tea-room management, sewing, and an endless list of miscellaneous occupations. In the average college town, demands are made for students to do house work, care for children, fire furnaces, shovel snow, make repairs, wash automobiles, tend switchboards, clerk in stores, assist in post offices, act as night watchmen, drive taxis and busses, work as motormen and conductors, care for buildings and grounds, and in fact for any type of work that does not require full time during daylight hours.

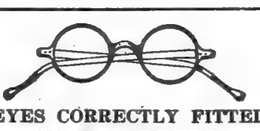
Officials of the Federation state that "self-help among college students is looked upon as a matter of course, and no question is made of the social standing of the self-supporting student. If a student needs to work his way and accomplishes the fact, he is given due credit and suffers no social stigma. The establishment of student employment bureaux on the campuses of the leading institutions and the assignment of faculty members in the smaller colleges for the purpose of finding suitable employment for students indicate that self-help is an accepted college activity for both men and women. Although brief space is given to this phase of college life in college catalogues, term-time employment is increasing annually. Doubtless in the future more students than ever will be compelled to contribute materially to their own support on account of the increased cost of living and instruction. Many employers prefer college graduates who have earned a large portion of their college expenses, and many prominent men point with pride to the fact that they 'earned their way.'"

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Lost: Class Ring '31, and sterling silver ring with pink set. Lost in the libarary. Notify R. B. Fisher, Box 1145, or Phone 6831.

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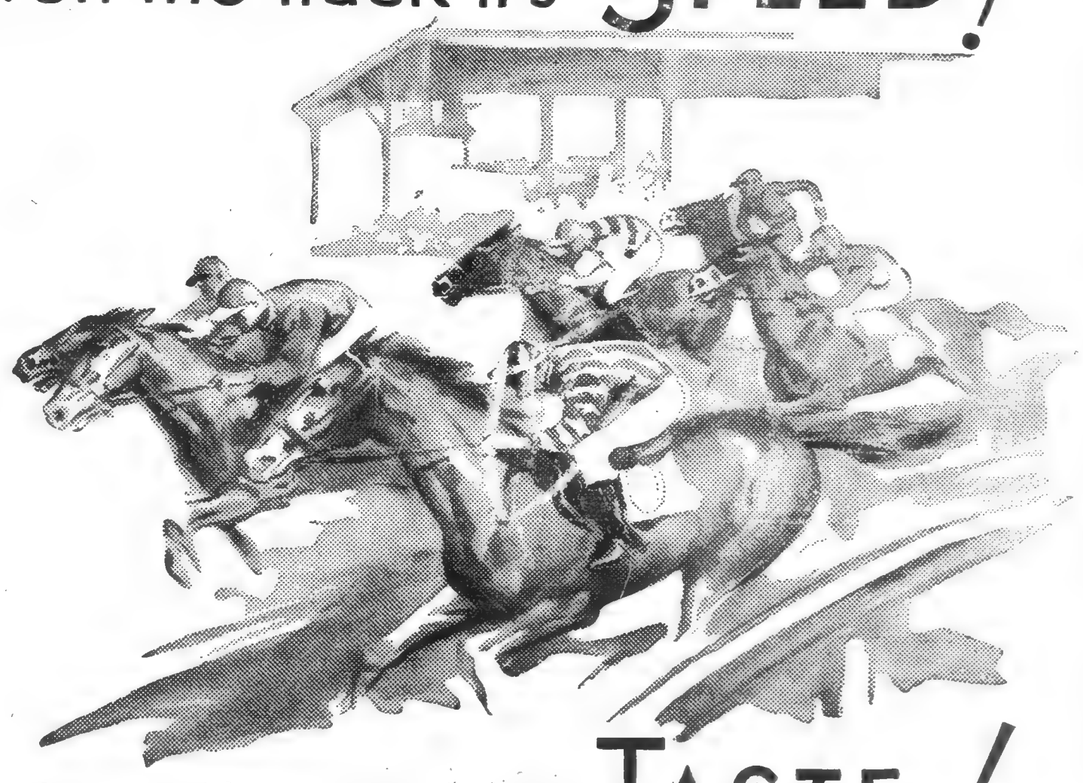
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BENEFIT MOVIE TODAY
3 O'CLOCK
CAROLINA THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

BENEFIT MOVIE TODAY
3 O'CLOCK
CAROLINA THEATRE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930 | NUMBER 119

FUND FOR POOR RELIEF IS OVER NINETY DOLLARS

Saturday Contributions Add $51.50 To Fund For Unfortunates Of County.

Saturday's contributions to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" amounted to $51.50, bringing the total amount received to date to $94.00 The following were the contributors for Friday: W. G. Boger, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Booker, J. A. Parks, L. B. Skeen, Mrs. Pickard, Anonymous.

Saturday's contributors were: Mrs. William D. Booker, Major William Cain, Mrs. Alice Old Dey, V. E. Lewis, K. C. Ramsay, Irl W. Summerlin, Dr. F. P. Venable, Dr. A. S. Wheeler, Anonymous through Louis Graves.

To date the gifts have been received according to the following general classification: 17 students, $16.05; 12 faculty (or faculty family) members, $65.50; 4 others, $12.45; total, $94.00. In comparing the contributions of students with those of faculty members so far, it is noticed that the faculty has given considerably more per capita, and that a greater percentage of the faculty than of the students has contributed. Students are not expected to give so liberally, it is said, but a few cents from a large number of students would greatly swell the chest for the unfortunates of the county.

Names of all contributing over 40 cents (the price of a meal or a movie) will be published in the Tar Heel. Contributions are to be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, P. O. Box 747 or the Alumni building, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund. The committee is composed of Dr. L. M. Brooks, Louis Graves, Harry F. Comer, Ellis Fysal and Robert Hodges.

GRUMMAN LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Will Represent National Extension Association At Nation-Wide Meeting At The Capitol.

At a national meeting of adult and home extension educators, to be held in the office of the United States Commissioner of Education in Washington, on Monday and Tuesday, R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division, will represent the National University Extension Association. This group is officially known as the National Committee on Home Education.

Mr. Grumman was appointed by the Extension Association as a special collaborator on the subject of "United States Home Reading Courses." This work is one of the phases of the local extension division activity, as well as of the numerous similar organizations throughout the nation. Mr. Grumman will attend the sessions of the committee as the representative of all extension groups affiliated with the national association.

In a letter received from the education office in Washington, relating to the meeting this week, it was stated that the committee would also consider plans for extension educational work among children of all ages, as well as among adults.

MOVIE TODAY FOR LOCAL POOR FUND

A special show will be given at the Carolina theatre today at three o'clock for the benefit of the poor of Orange county, according to an announcement by Manager Smith.

No tickets will be sold at the box-office, but a silver collection will be taken at the door. The money will be turned over to the special fund, which is in charge of Louis Graves and L. M. Brooks.

The performance to be given is one of several benefit performances given through the courtesy of Manager Smith at various times through the year. The last one was for the benefit of the American Legion Sanitarium at Oteen.

ALUMNI COUNCIL BEGINS STUDENT FUND OF $2,000

Loyalty Fund Committee Plans To Have Loans Ready For Students At Beginning Of Spring Quarter.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund council, at its meeting held yesterday afternoon in the office of President Harry W. Chase, voted to use $2,000 of its resources as a loan fund for students, according to an announcement issued last night from the office of Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund. The resources of the fund are now virtually all in the form of permanent securities, but some of these securities will be liquidated in order that the money may be made available for the committee on student loans.

It was announced that some delay will be experienced in disposing of present securities held by the fund but that there is every possibility that the money will be available in ample time to take care of the needs of worthy students who may need additional funds in order to register for the spring quarter's work.

The council adopted student loan funds as its preferred objective in its work of soliciting funds from alumni and friends of the University during the coming year. It was pointed out that a minimum of $150,000 additional money is badly needed for student loans. The fund will attempt to raise this money during the coming year, as well as small gifts of an unrestricted nature, to be used for emergency

(Continued on last page)

Accounting Course May Be Given Soon

R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, has announced that a meeting of students and townspeople interested in a non-credit extension course in accounting will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in 303 Bingham hall. This meeting is being held to determine if there is a number of interested students sufficient to warrant giving the course.

The course, if given, is to be taught by Professor Robert H. Sherrill of the commerce school, who is conducting a similar series of classes in the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. According to the instruction plan outlined by members of the extension division, sponsor of the course, there are to be 15 courses of two hours each, given once a week.

Ends Successful Administration



University Undergoes Great Period Of Expansion Under Dr. Chase's Administration

(By R. W. Madry)

Several months ago a certain book reviewer, apparently none too well informed about present-day trends and events below the Mason and Dixon line, unwittingly subjected himself to a good deal of wrath and ridicule at the hands of the more prideful men and women of Tar Heelia.

The poor fellow had made the ghastly mistake of referring to the University of North Carolina as a "small Southern college." He was reviewing a novel that had just come from the pen of a young graduate of the University, and the reference, as painful as it was to the pride of Tar Heelia, was merely a part of a biographical sketch of the author.. As if to add insult to injury the critic had not even seen fit to mention the name of this "small Southern college."

A number of Tar Heel editors rose up in arms, the students dubbed the reviewer as "ignorant ignoramus" and were on the verge of calling a mass meeting to protest publicly the insult to the great reputation of their fair Alma Mater. Even the faculty and townspeople rose to heights of audible resentment.

Twenty-five years ago, or even ten or fifteen years ago perhaps, such a remark from the pen of a book reviewer doubtless would have passed unnoticed by 99 per cent of the good people of Chapel Hill. And rightly so. For the University of North Carolina of ten years ago, although a university in name, was in realty just a "small Southern college." Its student body at that time numbered less than 1200 and its faculty only 75. The Summer School enrollment was less than a thousand and the non-resident students taking work from extension numbered under a hundred.

Giving Instruction to 8,000

Contrast that picture of 1919 with the University of North Carolina of today, and the results you get will be amazing. It is doubtful if the great Aycock, in his most hopeful moments, ever visualized the great things that have taken place in education in Chapel Hill and throughout the State in the last ten years.

The University of today is giving instruction annually to approximately 8,000 students (exactly 7,977 according to last Registrar's report). Twenty-seven hundred of these are in residence here in Chapel Hill, some 3500 are taking University extension courses through correspondence or class instruction, and approximately 2,000 were enrolled in Summer School. And to make the picture complete, it might be added that the quality of work being done by these 8,000 students and by those who instruct them has been such as to merit the recognition and admiration of the leading educators of the country.

Development Since 1920

Before the War Between the States, the University stood at the forefront of educational institutions in the South. It had attained great eminence and was making itself felt throughout the country. Of its 456 students in 1859, there were 159 from other states. Its contributions to the public service of the state, the South, and the nation were extraordinary. It numbered among its alumni a president and a vice-president of the United States, seven cabinet officers, five foreign ministers, nine senators, 41 members of the national House of Representatives, 13 out of 20 Governors of North Carolina from 1814 on, seven Governors of other states, and so on throughout a long list of eminent and distinguished men.

But the greater development has come since the University reopened its doors following the dark days of reconstruction. And the greatest single period of material growth has been during the administration of its retiring president, Dr. Harry

(Continued on page three)

Boxing Flash

Full results were unobtainable on the results of the quarter-finals and semi-finals of the southern conference boxing tournament being conducted at Charlottesville, Va., this week as the Tar Heel went to press last night, but it was learned that Goodridge and Allen had both won and would be finalists.

In the first of yesterday afternoon's quarter-final bouts Captain Archie Allen and Noah Goodridge won decisions over their opponents.

The finals will be held Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia.

DEAN CARROLL TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

Will Discuss "Education For Business Leadership" Before Taylor Group Tuesday Night.

D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, will speak before the University student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening, in Bingham hall on "Education for Business Leadership."

Dean Carroll, who is the last of a series of faculty speakers will discuss the two great phases of education: study for the purpose of learning how to earn a living, and study to learn how to live and enjoy life. The speaker will present his views on the subject of these two phases of education and will then open himself to questions from the audience.

It has become recognized in recent years that these two parts of education are essential, and that technical education for the purpose of being able to efficiently earn a living is not the only function of educational training. The value of education of a liberal nature has come to be recognized among the foremost educators, as being as important as that of a technical nature, and the commerce school, of which Mr. Carroll is dean, now requires a large amount of liberal work for graduation.

The program for next quarter has been tentatively planned to include several faculty and outside speakers as well as several papers by student members of the society. Officers of the Society extend an invitation to the student body to attend the meeting Tuesday.

Playmakers To Give Local Productions

The Carolina Playmakers will present four new plays in the Playmakers' Theatre March 6, 7, and 8. The plays are: "Hollyhocks," a New England folk play by Joe Fox; "Suspended Animation," a comedy by Kent Creuser; "Death Valley Scotty," a California folk play, by Milton Wood; and "For Auntie's Sake," a college comedy, by John Patric.

These are plays recently written by members of the playwriting class. All of the authors come from different states; Fox from Massachusetts, Creuser from New York, Wood from California, and Patric from Washington. Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers is building an elaborate set for "Death Valley Scotty," the scene of which is laid in the desert of California.

WOMEN STUDENTS ARE AT HOME TO FACULTY MEMBERS

Speculation Over Next President Is Main Topic Of Conversation At Friday's Reception.

(By R. W. Madry)

The women students—and it may be surprising to know that there are 170 of them this year—were at home to University professors and their wives Friday night, when the Woman's Association gave its annual reception for the faculty.

More than 200 guests called. It was the largest number yet to attend one of these receptions.

There was not a dull moment during the whole evening, for there was one topic that everyone was willing to discuss. It was the matter of selecting a new University president.

The co-eds gave no evidence that they were doing any politicing for anybody, but they didn't hesitate to ask each professor who his choice might be.

Some of the professors were quick to name their favorite; others assumed a very non-committal air; while still others were silent in seven languages.

There was Miss Elizabeth Murphy, for instance, who confessed that she had been questioned more than a dozen times as to her father's choice. Her father is Walter (Pete) Murphy, a very prominent University trustee, and here they call the daughter Pete, too. She was informed by several that it was understood that her father was supporting Archibald Henderson, one of Salisbury's native sons. Miss Pete's answer was that she could not speak for her father.

During the evening two other faculty members prominently mentioned for the presidency mingled with the crowd. They were R. D. W. Connor and Frank Graham. Professor Graham seemed to be perturbed over the fact that some of his friends had brought forward his name so prominently. He said his position likely would be made clear in a statement to be issued the next day. Professor Connor didn't seem to be worried about anything.

Spencer hall, where the reception was held, was beautifully decorated with snap dragons, japonicas and spirea, which harmonized with the hangings. The color scheme was rose and white. Deep rose tapers set in pretty silver candlesticks cast a soft glow over the reception hall.

The main receiving line was composed of Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women; Mrs. Irene Lee, social director; Miss Kitty Wells, president of the Woman's Association, and the following other officers of the association: Misses Olivia McKinney, Sue Dent, Ludie Lee, Phoebe Harding, and Helen McCoy.

Receiving at the doors were Misses Olivia Chamberlain, Reeme Moore, Elizabeth Murphy, Penelope Alexander, Rebecca Ward, Evelyn Way, and Jean McAlister.

Receiving in the hall were Misses Kate Graham, Mary Louise Carpenter, Maurine Foerster, Ruth Hamill, Cromwell Oliver, and Emmy Frances Polhill.

Presiding over the punch bowl was Mrs. M. R. Trabue,

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, March 2, 1930

North Carolina's Economic Situation

A certain candidate for a state office announced in a circular letter recently that his campaign will be based upon a 25 percent reduction in taxes as a measure of relief for the farmers. "What he's trying to do," Dr. Horace Williams said the other day, "is to help the farmers by getting the state in the same condition." The politician was very effectually disposed of.

North Carolina is experiencing much difficulty in shaking itself free from the business depression of the past few months, however. According to the "calamity howlers," the entire state is bankrupt. Although it is true that business and agricultural conditions are frequently depicted as much worse than they really are, the most optimistic will admit that they are bad enough; and there seems to be no immediate remedy for the depression.

A great change is taking place in the state's economic structure. From a dwindling cotton and tobacco economy North Carolina must turn to industrialization, if it is to escape virtual pauperism. The need for a rapid change from agriculture to industry is readily apparent. For several years the state has enjoyed an artificial prosperity, attributable in some degree to large bond issues. But now that the influx of borrowed money has ceased, the state must proceed under its own financial power.

Recent experiments show that cotton may be produced at a cost ranging from three to six cents per pound in Texas, and experts state that there is enough cotton acreage west of the Mississippi to supply the full total of domestic and foreign demand. Cotton and tobacco are North Carolina's only important money crops, and competition will probably make one of them highly unprofitable within the next few years. Only the better grades of tobacco can be produced at a profit, and very few North Carolina farmers can grow these grades. Although statistics on the state's imports and exports cannot be obtained, authorities declare that it is probable that the imports are far in excess of the exports. Rapid industrialization seems to be the only answer to the state's critical economic problems.

But the situation will not be materially bettered unless the industrialization is diversified. If textiles and cigarette manufacturing are the only major industries developed, economic disaster is almost certain. Varied industries must be developed.

Improved types of machinery and new processes are essential if the state is to compete with the sections of the country that are already highly industrialized. Less patents per capita are issued to North Carolina residents than to those of any other state. An alert interest in invention and science by North Carolinians is necessary if the state is to succeed in its industrialization program. It is with the hope of developing a keener interest in science and possible development of latent inventive genius, that we are running the first of a fascinating series of Popular Research Narratives, including tales of invention and science, on this page. Others will appear at frequent intervals.

A Chance For Every Student

Publication in today's issue of the Tar Heel of the all-intramural basketball teams marks the close of one of the most successful seasons of dormitory and fraternity competition. Following an interesting tag football season, intramural basketball began with the largest number of teams participating in the history of the department. Few forfeits were registered during the quarter indicating genuine interest on the part of the students and commendable effort on the part of intramural officials. The winner, Aycock Dormitory, is to be congratulated, for in winning it has demonstrated superiority over a field composed of representatives from almost every group on the campus.

Indications are that further effort will be made by the athletic authorities to promote greater interest in intramural sports. Fencing was recently recognized and the director is well pleased with the results of the first week's work.

But before every student is given a chance to participate in some form of athletics much is to be done. Stimulation of interest in wrestling, boxing, tennis, track, golf and other sports is necessary. There are many failing to benefit from the efforts of the intramural department. Organizations in the dormitories and fraternities of teams to participate in these sports guarantee action on the part of the authorities. With cooperation from those interested, the intramural department will be able to promote contests involving a larger number of students.

The foundations should be laid now for more intramural sports next year with the results that many lacking varsity ability will enjoy athletic competition heretofore denied. Money spent in this direction is productive of as great benefits both to the student body and to the University as that expended for varsity sports.—W. Y.

Leon Gaylor, 23, senior at Michigan State Teachers College, may spend the rest of his college career in jail because he attempted to stage a holdup to aid in paying his expenses at college.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

In view of the recommendations for President of the University now being made to the trustees through the medium of this paper, we present our own candidate for that high office with the hope that he will be seriously considered.

* * *

The president of a university in these days of high pressure and higher scholarship must be a man of vision, sympathetic, kindly, of a scholastic turn of mind, interested in the welfare of the many students in his charge, a man of taste, easy to get along with, yet keen and ready for any emergency. If possible, the president should be a man well acquainted with the University, as near to the campus as possible. With this preamble, and believing that he will be found to fit these requirements, we present Officer Blake of the Chapel Hill Correction Squad as candidate for President of the University.

* * *

A mere statement of the facts should prove conclusively that Officer Blake is *the* man for the job. He is a man of vision. He can see a bootlegger, pretty girl, necking couple, or traffic violator as far and as fast as any man who has been in these parts in twenty years. He is sympathetic and kindly. He will listen to reason, if the reason is very good. If elected president, he would not put a man out of college merely because he happened to flunk a course or so—he would lock him in a calaboose, and the incident (and door) would be closed.

* * *

Officer Blake is of a scholastic turn of mind—you may find him most any night perusing the day's papers and the most worthwhile magazines in the lobby of the Y. Besides, he is a writer, and once he was seen writing on a bicycle. He is interested in the students here—some of them will even tell you that he sometimes overdoes being interested in what they are doing.

* * *

That he is easy to get along with, any man who has been in his charge will tell you. In fact, you cannot get along without him, if he thinks he has something on you, or you have something on you. Mr. Gooch of the local cafe has filed a document with this department certifying that Officer Blake is a man of taste. His tastes are large and varied, especially when it is a question of pie.

* * *

Not only is Mr. Blake as near the campus as possible, but he is generally to be found on a large portion of it at one and the same time. He is a genial man, always ready to take a joke or a drink—away from the owner. He would be an ornament to any office.

* * *

As assistants, Officer Blake would undoubtedly bring with him a fine staff of athletic men. There would be no strife within the administration, no hitting back. In case of trouble, Mr. Blake would merely have to hold up a clock, and his assistants would punch it. They too are scholarly men. One of them can speak five languages, including the Scandinavian. In short, Officer Blake would make a unique, kindly, and restful president, and would undoubtedly turn more Kappa Beta Phis out of the University than any man we can think of at the moment.

A SERBIAN HERDSMAN'S CONTRIBUTION TO TELEPHONY

AN EXAMPLE OF THE SPIRIT OF RESEARCH

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is one of a series of popular Research Narratives, which includes tales of discovery, invention and research. They are published in the Daily Tar Heel through the courtesy of the Engineering Foundation and the Williams and Wilkins company.*

Conspicuous among hundreds of inventions which have brought America's telephone systems to their high development are those of Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin. They are highly scientific in character and based upon the wave transmission of sound and electricity. When the Edison Medal was presented to him in February, 1921, by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, he told how he first became interested in sound transmission.

Although for many years an American citizen by adoption, Michael Pupin was born in a village near Belgrade, Serbia. At the age of twelve he began summer vacation service with other boys as assistant to the guardians of the villagers' herd of oxen, and at the same time his studying in Nature's own laboratory of the wave transmission of sound. Daytime duties were light; the hot sun and the hungry flies kept the wise ox in the shade. At night the cattle grazed. Moonless Serbian nights are so dark that the sky seems black even when the stars are blazing. Objects fifteen or twenty feet away cannot be seen. Only a few miles distant was the Rumanian border, and between lay extensive corn fields. When the wind blew from the corn fields to the grazing grounds, the pleasant fragrance tempted the cattle; but in the corn lurked many cattle thieves. The oxen must be kept out of the corn; on the dark nights; however, they could be followed only by sound.

Now, among the arts of the herdsmen in which the boys were trained, was the art of listening through the ground. A knife with a long wooden handle was stuck in the ground. One boy who was being trained would put his ear to the handle and listen, while another boy, thirty or forty yards away, would strike his knife similarly stuck in the ground. The first boy would have to tell the direction and guess the distance. This first lesson in wave transmission set young Pupin thinking. He soon observed, as herdsmen before him had, that sounds from the knife carry much farther through hard solid ground than through plowed ground.

The long nights of watching afforded much time for observing sounds and thinking about them. In the darkness the world seemed to have disappeared and the only signs of its existence were the messages of the low sounds from the grazing herd, the distant village clock, the rustling corn. Thoughts started in the lad's mind on those Serbian plains continued to evolve as he went from the village school to the academy at Prague; when he ran away from the unbearable confinement of the academy, after the freedom of the plains, and came to America, and as he made his way through many difficulties to a higher education in the sciences in the universities and laboratories of America and Europe.

Finally those germs of thought bore fruit in many scientific discoveries and inventions having to do with wave transmission, especially of sound and electricity. Among these inventions was the Pupin "loading coil," which greatly advanced the possibilities of successful long-distance telephony. A few years ago, when Chief Engineer Carty, of the Bell Telephone System, stretched his wires from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Pacific coast of the United States, and President Theodore N. Vail, of "A. T. and T.," first made a human voice heard across a continent, there were Pupin coils at intervals of eight miles in the transcontinental line. In the whole world today there are more than three-quarter of a million Pupin coils in use in telephone lines, of which 600,000 are in the United States.

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Services
Sermon: "The Command to Repent," Mr. Olive.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Union.

7:45 p. m.—Evening Services.
Sermon: "God of Hill and Valley," Mr. Olive.

CATHOLIC

Father O'Brian

8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall (every first and third Sunday).

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

10:00 a. m.—Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

8:00 p. m.—Organ Program.

LUTHERAN

G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Services.
Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services.
Sermon: "His Hand," Mr. Rozzelle.

7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Evening services.
Sermon: "Professions that Profit," Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services.

7:45 p. m.—Evening services.

8:45 p. m.—Young People's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services.
Sermon by Mr. Howard.

7:00 p. m.—Evening services.
J. H. Swartz, of the University Geology department, will speak on "Adrift in Mexico."

HELEN MORGAN HERE IN "ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

Those who think that the life of a screen player is one long round of pleasure occasionally interrupted by appearances before the camera have something to learn from the recent daily schedule of Helen Morgan, featured actress in "Roadhouse Nights," which comes to the Carolina theatre tomorrow.

Miss Morgan appeared at the Paramount Long Island studio in Astoria every morning at 9. With the exception of a brief luncheon recess she was engaged before the microphone and camera until 5:45 in the afternoon.

Leaving the studio at that time she hurried to her home for a brief rest and dinner before reporting to the Hammerstein theatre at 8 p. m. to make up for her featured part in "Sweet Adeline," current musical comedy success. With the final curtain around 11 p. m. she made almost nightly trips to the phonograph-recording company studios where she was making a number of singing records.

With good luck she frequently managed to get six hours' sleep each night before reporting at the studio again for the next day's work.

In "Roadhouse Nights" in which she shares featured honors with Charles Ruggles, Miss Morgan plays the part of a rum king's sweetheart who meets her old love, Ruggles, a newspaper man, and attempts to flee with him from the toils of the bootlegger.

Also featured are Fred Kohler as the villainous rum king, and Clayton, Jackson and Durante, who provide the wealth of hilarious drolleries with which this feature picture is richly garnished.

Durante is seen and heard as a singing waiter. It is his first appearance in the movies, but it is a debut so tremendously successful that motion picture audiences everywhere will be clamouring for more after "Roadhouse Nights" is shown throughout the country.

YALE PRESIDENT CHIDES NULLIFICATION LAWYERS

Cleveland, O., Feb. 28.—(IP)—Dr. James Angell, president of Yale University, speaking here recently before the Cleveland Bar Association, chided attorneys who assert the national prohibition act need not be obeyed and argue that it is not based on a generally recognized custom or principle.

After Trying The Rest
TRY THE BEST!

THE GUARANTEED REMEDY

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Toe and Foot Itch
Eczemas, Rashes

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A CHAPEL HILL PRODUCT
On Sale At

SUTTON'S
The Students' Drug Store

All-Campus Intramural Basketball Team Chosen

Dormitory And Fraternity Selections Also Announced By Referees Last Night.

AYCOCK PLACES ONE MAN

Steele, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi, And D. K. E. Also Represented On First Team.

Intramural department officials last night announced the all-campus, all-dormitory, and all-fraternity basketbal teams as chosen by the referees. They selected first and second teams for the dormitories and fraternities, but only a first team for all-campus choice.

Larry Johnson, Sigma Nu, and "Pig" Barber, Zeta Psi, are forwards on the all-star team. Both forwards have distinguished themselves at ringing the basket at opportune times and with their floor work.

J. C. Purser of Steele is pivot man for the first team. He is tall and fast, and has scored many points for the Steele team during the season.

Potter is the only man from the championship Aycock team to receive a position on the all-campus selection. He has proven himself to be one of the most outstanding guards in campus basketball. The Dekes, winners of the fraternity race, are represented on the team by Tom Craig, guard.

Griffith, Sigma Nu; Hinton, Old West, and Hirsch, T. E. P., received honorable mention on the first team. Aycock placed two on the first and two on the second dormitory teams. Steele has one on the first outfit as does Old West and Old East.

On the all-fraternity team Sigma Nu leads in the number of places won with two on the first team and one on the second. D. K. E. has one on the first and one on the second. Zeta Psi and Tau Epsilon each captured first places. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Psi won places on the second group.

The all-dormitory and all-fraternity teams follow:

ALL-CAMPUS TEAM

Johnson (Sigma Nu)	Forward
Barber (Zeta Psi)	Forward
Purser (Steele)	Center
Craig (D. K. E.)	Guard
Potter (Aycock)	Guard

Honorable mention: Griffith (Sigma Nu), center; Hinton (Old West, forward; Hirsch (Tau Epsilon Phi), guard.

ALL-DORMITORY TEAM

First team: Hinton (O. W.) and Hooks (Aycock), forwards; Purser (Steele), center; Sutton (O. E.) and Potter (Aycock), guards.

Second team: Vinson (New Dorms) and Flowers (Aycock), forwards; Kindell (Aycock), center; Crane (Steele) and Sharpe (Law School No. 1), guards.

Honorable mention: House (Law School No. 1), Hendlin (O. W.), Stuart (Manly), Lowery (O. E.), Smith (Steele), and Sherrill (Aycock).

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

First team: Barber (Zeta Psi) and Johnson (Sigma Nu), forwards; Griffith (Sigma Nu), center; Hirsh (T. E. P.) and Craig (D. K. E.), guards.

Second team: J. Peacock (Phi Delta Theta) and Campbell (Chi Psi), forwards; Willis (D. K. E.), center; Person (Sigma Nu) and Henry (Phi Gamma Delta), guards.

Honorable mention: Weis (D. T. D.), Blackwood (Sigma Epsilon), Snow (Zeta Psi), Wells (K. A.), Eagles (Kappa Sigma) and Satterfield (Kappa Sigma).

Week Of Fencing Is Highly Successful

The first week of actual fencing among intramurals has been completed and has proven to be a huge, unbounded success: Director Hendlin urges that any team which was defeated should not be discouraged, but should keep practicing, for there will be chances for many return matches. According to Hendlin, the greatest potentialities were shown, by Sigma Phi Sigma Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi No. 1, the Sea-Hawks and Ruffin. Manly, with one victory and one defeat, has also shown fine possibilities.

The fencing schedule for this week follows:

MONDAY

4:30—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Zeta Psi.

5:00—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Theta Chi.

TUESDAY

5:00—Beta Theta Pi No. 1 vs. Ruffin.

WEDNESDAY

4:30—Sea-Hawks vs. Musketeers.

5:00—Manly vs. Everett.

THURSDAY

5:00—Old East vs. Sigma Epsilon.

FRIDAY

5:30—Buccaneers vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00—Manly vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

U. N. C. ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT

Group Of 45 Members To Appear On Platform Hour Of Church Of Wide Fellowship At 7:30 Tonight.

This afternoon the University orchestra composed of 45 regular and guest members will leave for Southern Pines where they will appear at 7:30 tonight on the platform hour presented each Sunday night at the Church of Wide Fellowship of which the Reverend E. W. Serl is pastor.

As soloist of the evening, Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano and pupil of H. S. Dyer, will give an oratorio selection, accompanied by a small orchestrial group under the direction of Mr. Dyer.

T. Smith McCorkle will conduct the orchestra. It will be composed of the following members; first violins, Mrs. E. D. Strong, Mrs. T. S. McCorkle, J. M. Schatman, H. Gartzman, Arthur Volk, W. L. Roth, W. F. Smith, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Mrs. H. R. Totten, and Miss Elsie Lawrence; second violins, B. Winig, F. G. Jacocks, J. B. Linker, J. H. Isenhour, Miss Helen Crossen, and Miss Fannie Mae Ange; violas, Hugo Giduz and Urban T. Holmes; cellos, J. F. Dashiell, Miss Virginia Worth (guest cellist from Raleigh), and Charles Pier (guest cellist from Southern Pines); clarinets, O. L. Haislip, C. L. Campbell, R. H. Flynt, and C. M. Sawyer; oboe, William Troxell; flutes, H. D. Carter, R. M. Chamberlain, L. W. Ross, and B. Aycock; basson, W. F. Ferger; horns, W. C. Thompson, W. E. Abernethy, and G. R. Sulkin; trumpets, H. A. Brooks, W. H. Jarman, and T. R. Taylor; trombones, D. R. Ergle and O. H. Farehaud; bass, George Lawrence; tuba, T. E. Wright; tympani, F. B. McCall; and piano, Mrs. F. B. McCall.

When the Bucharest board of education lacked funds for prizes for good school work, they gave instead copies of books which were discovered at school headquarters. Parents opening the books, found them to be copies of censored publications.

Branch Of National Athletic Federation May Be Formed Here

Leslie Mann, National League umpire and field organizer of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, conferred here Friday night with members of the University coaching staff and civic leaders with the view to organizing a local branch of the national federation.

Mr. Mann stated that it was the aim of the National Amateur Athletic Federation to "extend activities in behalf of amateur athletics." This aim could best be accomplished by bringing together as many of the independent organizations as possible into a federation with the aim of securing some degree of coordination in athletic activities through sponsoring tournaments and meets, he said.

The federation would bring together such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Demolay, Boy Scouts, and high school and collegiate conferences.

CAROLINA TEAMS IN THREE MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

Matmen Meet Duke Monday; Rookies Battle Monograms Saturday Afternoon; S. I. C. Indoor Games Saturday Night.

Three big home events stand out in bold relief on the coming week's athletic schedule at the University.

The first will be the Carolina-Duke wrestling meet here at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, to settle the state title, and to have an important bearing on deciding "Who's Who" for the first Southern Conference wrestling tournament March 7 and 8, in which both teams will contend.

The second and third will both come on Saturday, the final feature Monogram-Rookie battle, which annually closes Tar Heel winter grid work, and the first Southern Conference indoor games.

The football game will be played in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock. Prelims for the big indoor mete will begin at 4 o'clock and finals at 6:45. University athletic authorities are expecting the combination of attractions to draw a great crowd of fans.

The Monogram-Rookie tilt, which will close a 6-week period of intense work, which Coach Chuck Collins regards as the most successful winter practice held here, will give a pre-view of what the 1930 Tar Heel grid legion will be like.

The old stars—Nash, Branch, Farris, Lipscomb and the rest—will be carrying Monogram colors, pitted against Chandler, McNeill, Suggs, Croom, Daniels, McDade, Smith and all the other fine youngsters who aspire to 1930 posts.

The south's best trackmen, including world champions in Hamm of Georgia Tech and Flippin of Virginia, will compete in the big indoor track meet that night. Entries are already in from Virginia, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Georgia, South Carolina, and N. C. State and are swelling rapidly.

The Tar Heel wrestlers have a clean slate in the state, and a victory over Duke in tomorrow night's meet here would mean a state title. It would also rate Tar Heel chances of copping the first tournament with the best. The Tar Heels, headed by the undefeated 125-pounder Stallings and the star 175-pounder Ferguson, have lost but to V. M. I., and that was on the margin of two unusually close decisions that might will go another way in a second meeting.

University Undergoes Period Of Expansion Under Chase Regime

(Continued from first page)

Woodburn Chase, who has been at the head of the institution for the last 10 years. University students of the future will probably refer to this remarkable period as the Chase Decade.

Found by Walker and Joyner

Credit must go to former President F. P. Venable and to N. W. Walker and J. Y. Joyner for bringing Dr. Chase to North Carolina. At the University commencement of 1910 the trustees voted to provide for an additional professor in the school of education. Dr. Venable, who was president then, authorized Professor Walker to look for a man to fill the job. The addition of a professor in those days was a real event, and Professor Walker was authorized to scour the country, if necessary to find the right man.

Walker evidently took the assignment pretty seriously, for he hied himself over to Raleigh and persuaded J. Y. Joyner, then State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to accompany him on this trip of exploration. The two went to Boston, ostensibly to attend the annual meeting of the National Education Association but actually to try to pick their man. There they met Dr. Chase, a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Dartmouth, who was then teaching at Clark University, where he had won his doctorate. Right then and there ended the search for the new University professor. Walker and Joyner were both thoroughly sold on Chase, and their opinion was backed by the hearty endorsement of Dr. Herman Harrell Horne, a native Tar Heel of high repute in education, and by a number of other prominent educators. When Dr. Venable returned from Europe that summer he found the recommendation of Dr. Chase lying on his desk, and he immediately asked Professor Walker to wire the Massachusetts man to come to Chapel Hill.

Became Psychology Professor

Chase was given a full professorship and a salary of $2500. He went to work as professor of the philosophy of education. Two years later Dr. Horace Williams, the philosopher, asked young Chase to take over his class in psychology, and the newcomer readily agreed. Chase had won his doctorate in psychology.

During the Christmas holidays of his first year here Dr. Chase went to Indiana, and when he returned he was accompanied by a bride, the former Miss Lucetta Crum. Dr. Chase had been living with the Walkers, who treated him as a member of the family, and he and Mrs. Chase were members of the Walker household for the remainder of the year.

The death of Edward Kidder Graham forced Chase into the spotlight. During the trying war days of 1918 Graham let the state and the nation overload him. He was unquestionably a genius for administration, and during the four years that he had been president the University had attained a popularity with the people of the state and a national prestige that made the alumni thrill with a pride they had never known before. Graham was a demon for work, and he delegated few of his major tasks to the lesser lights of the campus. With the war came the S. A. T. C., requiring a complete reorganization of the University personnel and methods. Then Graham was asked to direct the Southeastern division of the S. A. T. C., and, although his friends feared the strain would be too much, he accepted. He worked long and late, and the strain began to tell. Then along came the influenza epidemic and killed him. He was as much of a war casualty as any soldier who died on the field of battle.

Thrust Into the Picture

The suddenness and untimeliness of Graham's death overwhelmed the campus with grief. Marvin Hendrix Stacy, then dean of the college of liberal arts, was appointed chairman of the faculty, and Dr. Chase was called from the school of education to take Dean Stacy's place. Then, just two months after the death of Dr. Graham, the same epidemic came along and killed off Dean Stacy. The double blow staggered the University. Two great leaders had fallen in a row, and the loss of both seemed irreparable.

Then into the picture came Chase, not voluntarily but pushed into it purely by dint of circumstances. When Chase was appointed dean nobody ever dreamed that Stacy would die so soon, and consequently nobody had seriously thought of Chase in connection with the presidency. But now the University had been thrust into another dilemma. Everybody knew Chase to be an excellent teacher, but he hadn't been tried as an administrator, and there was among some considerable skepticism as to how he would fit into this new capacity. The fact remained, however, that

(Continued on last page)

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HELEN MORGAN
in
"Roadhouse Nights"
At the Carolina Theatre Monday

Electric & Water Division
UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED SERVICE PLANTS

John Efird, Soph, In Recital Tuesday

John Efird, sophomore at the University, will appear in a piano recital next Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the lecture hall of the music building.

There will be no admission charge, the concert being one sponsored for the public by the University music department. Mr. Efird gave a similar recital last year, inaugurating student concerts given through the music department here.

Before coming to the University in the fall of 1928, Mr. Efird studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and the Fox School of Pianoforte Playing in Boston. As an enrolled member of the music department here last year, he proved himself one of the most



John Efird, Pianist

talented musicians at the University.

The program to be given by Mr. Efird is one well representing the greatest and most well known piano composers, and one demanding a thorough knowledge of interpretation and a skillful technique on the part of the artist. Among those whose works will be represented are: Bach, Schubert, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

It is hoped that the public will respond to the opportunity of hearing Mr. Efird in concert for the second time.

ALUMNI COUNCIL BEGINS STUDENT FUND OF $2,000

(Continued from first page)

purposes by the University.

Other routine matters were acted upon at the meeting, which was presided over by Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, chairman. Other members present were Dr. Chase, R. B. House, H. G. Baity, J. Maryon Saunders and Felix A. Grisette, of Chapel Hill, and Allen J. Barwick of Raleigh, Burton Craige of Winston-Salem, W. T. Shore of Charlotte, C. R. Wharton of Greensboro and Dr. J. G. Murphy of Wilmington.

WOMEN STUDENTS ARE AT HOME TO FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from first page)

who was assisted by Misses Kate Kitchin, Virginia Douglas, Sidney Curry, and Peggy Lintner.

Serving ice cream was Mrs. Collin Harding, assisted by Misses Olivia Harmon, Katherine Sherrod, Elaine Wheaton, Ruby Buck, Sadie Jenkins, Harriet Daniel, and Mary Lawrence.

Coffee was served by Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, assisted by Misses Ida Currie, Sarah Faulkner, Kelso Currie, and Edith Mangum.

The meeting of the literature department of the Community Club will meet at 7:30 next Tuesday in the social rooms of the Methodist church. Mrs. A. K. King will review *Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times* by Bernard Fay.

Philological Club Will Meet Tuesday

Dr. J. P. Harland announces that, at the next meeting of the Philological Club on Tuesday, March 4th, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. E. C. Metzenthin will lead in the discussion of the topic, "Goethe and America," after presenting his own view as that of an "unorthodox Goetheaner." The discussion of this topic is especially appropriate at the present time, since a number of American scholars are collaborating during this year in a standard work, to be published for the centenary of Goethe's death, on "Goethe and America," to which Dr. Metzenthin is to contribute an article on "Goethe and the Church," while Professor Foerster has been asked to contribute a chapter on "Goethe and Humanism." An interesting discussion is expected to follow the presentation of the "unorthodox view."

The Philological Club, which meets on the first Tuesday of every month, at 7:30 p. m., in the Graduate (Smith) building, cordially welcomes any member of the faculty and any graduate student who is interested in the special topic, even if he is not a member of the club. An invitation always goes to the Erasmus Club of Duke University, and usually a number of its members come over from Durham to the meetings of the Philological Club.

TUSKEGEE GETS $250,000 ON NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 28,—(IP)—The general education board has given Tuskegee Institute $250,000 for the erection of a new science building and a new dormitory. A like amount is to be raised for these buildings from other sources.

University Undergoes Period Of Expansion Under Chase Regime

(Continued from page three)

somebody had to be appointed to head up the faculty, and without delay. The net result was that the trustees took what many at that time considered a long chance and elected the 35-year old psychologist chairman of the faculty. That was in January, 1919. June of that year the trustees met in regular commencement session and elected the Damyankee president, upsetting predictions and smashing precedents in wholesale fashion.

Has Carried on Brilliantly

Dr. Chase took up where Ed Graham left off. Graham had foreseen the great educational expansion that was to take place in the decade immediately following the war and was laying the foundations for the important role that the University was to have in that development when he was stricken down. Dr Chase took up and carried on. And the way he has grown with his job and achieved for the University has amazed even those who had most confidence in him at the time of his election.

In 1921 came the great educational campaign that swept the state from Cherokee to Currituck. That campaign was inspired and directed from Chapel Hill. The result was a bond issue of $20,000,000 for permanent improvements and charitable and educational institutions to cover a six-year period.

The results are in evidence here today as on other campuses of the state. During his administration the resident student body has almost trebled in numbers. The six weeks' summer school has grown into a summer quarter of 12 weeks, and the enrollment has jumped from 800 to well over 2,000. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of extension students. In 1919 there were just 24. Today there are 35000. The total University enrollment for this year is approximately 8,000.

Big Increase in Support

When Dr. Chase took over the reins back in 1919-20 the University was getting $217,000 for maintenance and nothing for buildings and permanent improvements. A decade later the University was getting from the state legislature $880,000 for maintenance and $610,000 for permanent improvements (for the academic year 1928-29).

The physical expansion during the Chase decade has been equally remarkable. Eight dormitories for men and one for women have been erected. Saunders, Murphey, Manning, Venable and Bingham halls, all classroom and departmental structures, have been built. And finally the University Library, the largest and most beautiful building on the campus, has become a reality. The new library houses the largest book collection in the south this side of Texas. During this same period most of the old buildings on the campus have undergone a remodeling on the interior and have been made fire proof.

University Has 12 Divisions

The University of today is made up of 10 different schools and two other major divisions, the summer school and the extension division. The other seven schools, in addition to those mentioned above, are the college of liberal arts, the school of applied science, the schools of law, pharmacy and medicine, the graduate school and the school of education.

Under the Chase administration there has been a steady strengthening of the faculty and standards of these schools. Until after 1920 not over 40 graduate students had been registered in any one year. This year there are well over 200 graduate students (not including those in summer school), and they come from 80 institutions and from 20 states.

Important new enterprises have been undertaken during this 10-year period. Among them are the institute for research in social science and the University press. Both have gone forward rapidly in their development and now command national reputations.

Has National Reputation

The Chase policies have commanded the respect of leading educators throughout the country and have won for him the national reputation which he so richly deserves. As a result of his efforts the big foundations which make annual grants have come to regard the University as the strategic point of operation in this territory. Last year nearly $100,000 of the University budget came from grants from such foundations.

Recently Dr. Chase served as president of the National Association of State Universities, of which he had been secretary-treasurer for a number of years. His election to membership on the General Education Board, a Rockefeller Foundation, and to a directorship of the Julius Rosenwald Fund offer further testimony to the high regard in which he is held in the academic world.

Further evidence may be found in the fact that previously he had been offered the presidency of the University of Oregon, the University of Cincinnati, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Social Science Research Council of New York. And it is known that he came within a hair's breadth of being offered the presidencies of the University of Michigan and Ohio State.

For Intellectual Freedom

Dr. Chase has been virtually a crusader for the forces of intellectual freedom. His firm stand was largely instrumental in defeating the first anti-evolution bill in the state legislature of 1925. It also gave the University a new and far more respectable position in the national limelight.

"Freedom of thought and discussion," Dr. Chase has held, "is indispensable to intellectual Bolshevism, the one leading to truth, the other to license. Freedom, he has asserted, should always carry with it responsibility.

And now Chase is going to Illinois to become head of one of the half dozen largest universities in the country, an institution with a student body of around 13,000, a faculty of approximately 1500, and an annual maintenance fund of some over ten millions. The opportunity to work with an institution that occupies such a significant position in the future development of higher education was too tempting. Chase's departure will bring universal regret in North Carolina and throughout the South, but nobody will blame him for going. He has built in Chapel Hill an educational monument that will last. North Carolina's chief consolation in the loss is to be found in whatever pride she may take in the tribute paid her by Illinois.

NEW GILLETTE Razors and Blades On Sale At **Sutton's**

$10 REWARD

For return of ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

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It's a Scream

SCREAM with laughs! Scream with excitement! Something utterly new in pictures. Clayton, Jackson and Durante—the funniest new finds since the talkies started. Helen Morgan, luscious Ziegfeld star. Charles Ruggles, Fred Kohler. It's the talkie of the town!

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

See and hear it! There are things you'll never forget about this picture. And Jimmy Durante's one of them.

Added Features
Stan Laurel and Olive Hardy in "They Go Boom"
Vitaphone Vaudeville Act "Harmony Club"
Pathe News

——MONDAY——

TUESDAY
ANN PENNINGTON
SALLY BLANE
ARTHUR LAKE
in
"Tanned Legs"
Youth struts it's stuff in this gorgeous revue!

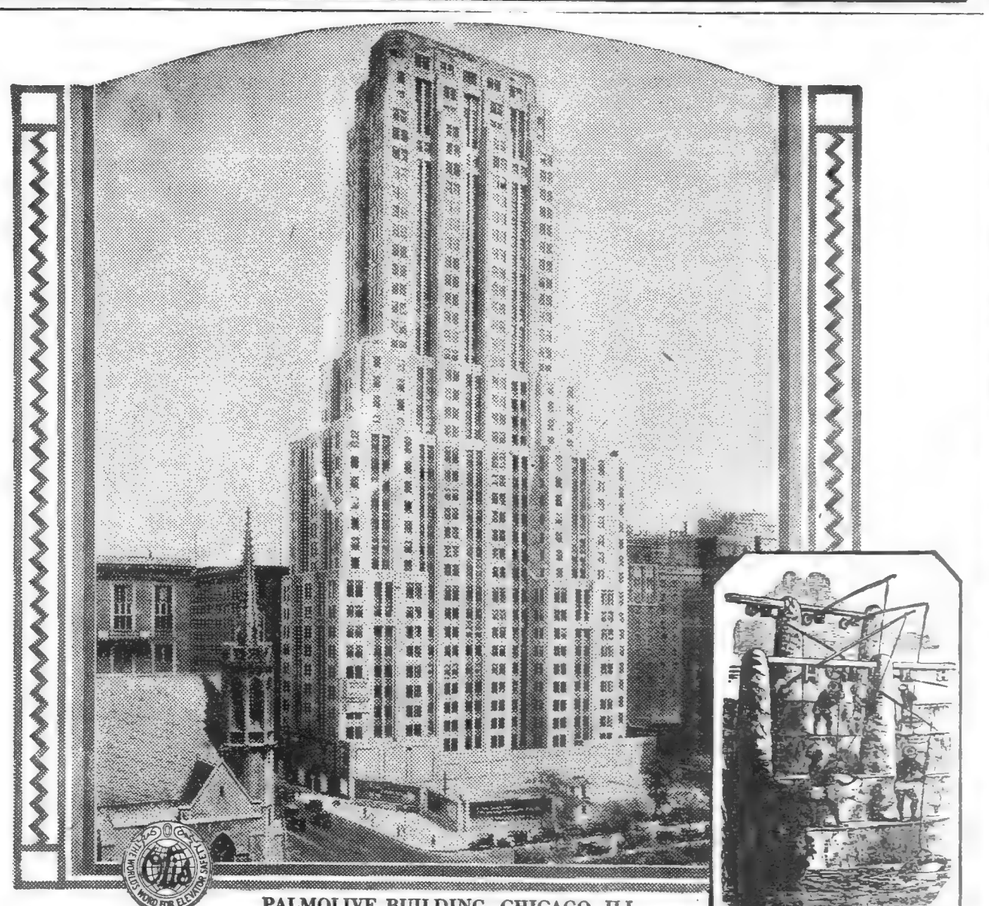
WEDNESDAY
RONALD COLMAN
ANN HARDING
in
"Condemned"
Romance among the condemned of Devil's Island!

THURSDAY
EDMUND LOWE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in
"This Thing Called Love"

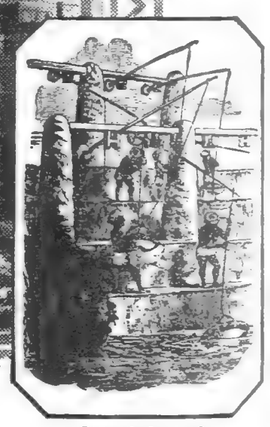
FRIDAY
VILMA BANKY
in
"A Lady to Love"

SATURDAY
ROD LA ROCQUE
in
"The Locked Door"

CAROLINA THEATRE



PALMOLIVE BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILL.
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7:15 TONIGHT
DI AND PHI HALLS

The Daily Tar Heel

TAYLOR SOCIETY MEETING
7:00 TONIGHT
BINGHAM HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930 | NUMBER 120

Both Sides Satisfied With Results Of Opening Day Of Carolina Theatre Boycott

Student Movement For Reduction In Admission Price At Local Theatre Began Yesterday.

LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT

Proponents Of Boycott Express Confidence In Outcome Of Movement; Theatre Officials Say No Effect Of Operations Noticed In Attendance Yesterday.

The boycott of the Carolina theatre began yesterday following two week's work on the part of the backers. Complaints against the admission price of 40 cents at the local theatre took definite form two weeks ago when printed forms were circulated asking students to agree to boycott the theatre until prices were reduced to 30 cents.

Sunday night circulars were distributed throughout the dormitories and fraternity houses asking those who signed the agreement to stand by their word and not to be influenced by "the clever business schemes of Mr. Smith who is hoping to destroy this move by recently giving theatre parties and also by running a series of good pictures next week."

Proponents of the boycott stated last night that the results of the first day's operation were very satisfactory. George Davis, one of the leaders of the movement, said late last night that he was confident of securing a reduction in the admission price if those students who signed the agreement would stick by their words.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, said yesterday afternoon that if the boycott existed box office receipts for the day failed to show it. Attendants at the theatre stated that attendance at the afternoon shows remained as expected.

Confidence that the boycott would succeed was expressed by those promoting it. They stated that it would be continued so long as the students desired a reduction in the prices and were willing to back up their desires by remaining away from the shows.

Chemical Engineers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers announce that a meeting of the society will be held tonight in 201 Venable hall.

ENGINEERS TO LEAD SIGMA XI MEETING

Short talks by members of the faculty of the school of engineering will make up the program to be given at the meeting of Sigma Xi this evening at 6:15 at the Carolina Inn.

Following the custom of each department in presenting outlines of research work being conducted in the department, the school of engineering, which has charge of the program this evening, will present its research work through short talks by six faculty members.

Dean Braune, who will lead the program, will discuss recent work on pressure tests conducted on culvert pipe; T. F. Hickerson, professor of civil engineering, will tell of his work on the analysis of continuous beam and frame structure; H. G. Baity, who is in charge of the sanitary engineering work, will outline the work that has been done in that department on sewage; N. P. Bailey, instructor in aeronautics, will describe his research on the flow of air around air foils; R. M. Trimble, of the department of civil engineering, will speak of the work that has been done in testing a number of welded specimens; and Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic engineering, will describe researches in hydraulic and sanitary engineering.

The meeting this evening is one of the regular monthly supper meetings of the society. Those who expect to attend the meeting and have not yet notified the secretary are requested to do so as early today as is possible.

Spanish Bull Fight Will Feature Party

The Young People's Service League of the Episcopal church will give a party tonight at 8:30 in the parish house of the church. The entertainment will be featured by a "Spanish Bull Fight." There will also be dancing and special numbers.

Those attending the party are requested to wear "goofy" costumes; a prize will be awarded for the best costume. Refreshments will be served.

The members of the student body of the University as well as the members of the league are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. A special invitation has been extended to the young ladies of the University.

Senate Will Discuss Seven Bills Tonight

At the last meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:15 the Dialectic Senate will discuss the following bills in order:

(1) Resolved, That the Di Senate is not functioning in the present to justify its continued existence as compared with its past history; (2) Resolved, That the University should raise its entrance requirements; (3) Resolved, That there is need for a third party in the United States; (4) Resolved, That tuition for students residing in North Carolina should be free; (5) Resolved, That the nations of the world should disarm all forces except those necessary for police purposes; (6) Resolved, That the A. B. degree in and of itself does not repay the student for the effort, time and money spent in the securing of it; and (7) Resolved, That the classes should sponsor a faculty-student smoker each quarter.

Infirmary List

Yesterdays Infirmary list: George Sheram is still in with pneumonia. W. I. Crutchfield and M. A. Webb, with sore throat. J. P. Sherrill was transferred to Watts hospital with acute appendicitis. Elizabeth Grant was taken with the mumps. D. M. Carmichael, with rhuematism. L. A. Dalton, with a cold.

RATAN DEVI TO APPEAR MARCH 6 IN SWAIN HALL

Costume Recital Of Folk Songs To Be Given Here In Swain Hall Under Auspices Entertainment Committee.

Ratan Devi will appear here March 6 in Swain hall at 8:30 in a costume recital of folk songs of the east and west, including Kashmiri folk songs and East Indian Ragas. The recital is the second number on the student entertainment program for this quarter.

Madame Devi has appeared at many of the largest universities in the country, such as Harvard, Columbia and Chicago; she has given recitals at such places as the National Arts Club in New York City, and the Fine Arts Club in Chicago. Everywhere she has been she has received most favorable press comments.

When she was in England, Bernard Shaw and William Butler Yeats hailed her singing as a revelation. She has been called the "solitary occidental of our generation who can interpret the musical genius of Hindustan." The singer possesses a very pleasing contralto voice, with the rich, warm tone to express the almost weird Indian melodies. Her programs are distinctive not only for unusual and previously unsung folk songs, but also because of the charming manner in which she presents them, according to her critics.

After Madame Devi finishes a series of English and Continental European folk songs, she puts on a Hindu costume: a scarf of the hue of the flesh of a fresh ripe mango fruit, splashed with rose, a rose-embroidered kurt skirt, and trousers worn by ladies of the Punjab. It is in this costume that she sings the great Ragas "with a skill worthy of a Hindu court minstrel's and an intelligence often surpassing his. . . . Ratan Devi portrays Indian music with a genuine India-consciousness."

REGISTRAR WILL MAIL REPORT TO LOCAL ADDRESS

All Undergraduate Students Will Receive Grade Announcements Before Their Final Registration.

The registrar's office is planning to deliver grade reports to the local mailing address of all students in the undergraduate divisions of the University, as well as the school of pharmacy and the graduate school, before the final registration date, March 22. With that purpose in mind, it is imperatively necessary to have correct addresses for all students concerned. Envelopes will be addressed from the registrations handed in at the beginning of the quarter. In quite a number of cases there are no addresses at all for the students, and in many other cases the mailing address has been changed since registration.

This service from the office will be facilitated and made decidedly more effective if each registrant will see to it that his proper mailing address is available. With the proper cooperation, the registrar's office is of the opinion that these reports can be delivered before March 22. They will, therefore, urge that every student let them have his correct address before Friday of this week if there has been any change since winter registration, or if no address was given.

Metzenthin To Discuss "Goethe And America"

An interesting topic will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Philological Club in the Smith building, according to Dr. J. P. Harland, president of the club.

Dr. Metzenthin will open a discussion on "Goethe and America" by presenting his unorthodox views on the question of Goethe's influence, past, present, and future, on America.

The meeting will begin at 7:30, as usual.

Article In Scribner's By E. W. Knight Defends Summer Schools

In Scribner's for March Professor Edgar W. Knight has an article entitled "Go to the Ant, Thou Sluggard" in which he defends the summer session of the American university and rebukes those who look upon the summer school with scorn. He points to the summer school as the symbol of an enterprise that has spread far beyond its original frontiers and now touches the educational life of the United States at a thousand intimate points, "for very few are the American schools, large or small, in which the appeal and influence of this educational agency have not penetrated."

The article points to the contrast between many students who attend the regular semesters and most of those in the summer session. The latter go about their work, Knight observes, "with intelligence, despatch, and industry. For genuine earnestness and depth of purpose few other students are so impressive. Few anywhere else show such eagerness for excellence and respect for thoroughness in their work or such capacity for sustained effort as those who kindle their torches every summer at this central flame.

"The goal for most of them is enlarged opportunity for educational and cultural growth and intellectual refreshment after months of routine and much arid monotony, and it seems to lie most directly through the summer session. They are not bothered with entrance examinations and irritating admission requirements exacted by the regular term which bewilder multitudes of its students and often shrivel the cheeks and whiten the hair of the registrar and age him before his time. The demands are so few and simple that summer session students can do quickly and comparatively easily the necessary chores of registration and get promptly to work. They are not confused by the president's speech or delayed by the dean's desire to lay on hands at the beginning of the session, nor are they later diverted or tyrannized by extra-curricular side shows and vaudeville. They are not exposed to collegiate traditions. There are no chapel exercises or pep meetings

(Continued on last page)

Trustees Meet In Raleigh Today To Take Action On Selection Of New President

Full Meeting Of Board Will Consider Question Of Picking Successor To Dr. H. W. Chase.

SELECTION IS UNLIKELY

Support For Connor And Baity Developing; Some Trustees Want Immediate Action But Appointment Of Committee Probable.

The board of trustees of the University will meet this afternoon in Raleigh to consider the selection of a successor to Dr. H. W. Chase, resigned president. The resignation of Dr. Chase was announced three weeks ago simultaneously with the statement that he had accepted an offer to become president of the University of Illinois.

If precedent is followed, the board will appoint a committee to consider the qualifications of possibilities and to report at a later meeting, probably at the annual June meeting.

Several men have been proposed, with R. D. W. Connor, professor of government, and Frank Graham, professor of history, having strong support. However, last Friday Tyre C. Taylor, private secretary to Governor Gardner, announced that Mr. Graham had stated in a letter to the Governor that he did not wish his name considered. At the same time a movement proposing Dr. H. C. Baity, head of the civil engineering department here, was announced.

Several members of the board have suggested immediate action and announced their support of Mr. Connor, who was considered seriously eleven years ago at the time Dr. Chase was elected. At that time Mr. Connor was secretary of the state Historical Association and a member of the board of trustees. A ruling of the Attorney General that the trustees could not choose one of their own number prevented consideration of his name.

No action has been taken by the faculty in recommending a successor and none of the possibilities has made statements other than Mr. Graham in his letter to the Governor.

Education Notice

All juniors and seniors in the school of education who are majoring or minoring in the field of Mathematics are requested to call at once at No. 10, in the old library, and see C. E. McIntosh relative to their registration for the spring quarter.

TOTAL OF $224.50 IS RECEIVED FOR POOR

Contributions received over the week-end for the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" swelled the total to $224.50. The $90 collected from the benefit motion picture performance given Sunday afternoon at the Carolina theatre brought the donations almost to the $200 mark, and the total of $40.50 received during the week-end resulted in the present sum.

Contributors over the week-end were Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams, T. B. Douglas, Jim Magner, Jack Lindley, E. C. Longest, A. V. Cole, "Bo" Shepard, George A. Long, Craig E. Wall, Thomas Rose, Jr., J. A. Hudson, Marion Alexander, Jr., J. J. Hutchinson, Glenn Holder, R. McD. Gray, Harry C. Finch, J. T. Manning and I. H. Manning. The largest single contribution that has yet been made came over the week-end from a graduate student who wishes his name withheld.

Contributions should be sent to Dr. L. M. Brooks, P. O. Box 747 or the Alumni building, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund. The committee is composed of Dr. L. M. Brooks, Louis Graves, Harry F. Comer, Ellis Fysal and Robert Hodges.

Carroll To Speak To Taylor Society

At the regular weekly meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the auditorium of Bingham hall, D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce and economics, will speak on "Education for Business Leadership."

In his talk Dean Carroll will present his views on what constitutes a good education for one who wishes to become a leader in the field of business endeavor. He will discuss education under the two heads of education for the purpose of training one to earn a living efficiently and education for the purpose of learning how to enjoy life to the fullest extent.

These two phases of education have come to be recognized in recent years as essentials, and now greater importance is being attached to the latter. In keeping with this view, that education should train one to be able to enjoy life as well as to be able to earn a living efficiently, the school of commerce and economics now requires a large amount of liberal work in its curriculum.

As Dean Carroll is head of the branch of the University which is responsible for the training of those interested in taking up business as a career, his views on what constitutes a

(Continued on last page)

Phi To Hold Regular Initiation And Feast

The Philanthropic Assembly will hold its final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East building. The officers for the spring quarter will be elected. A smoker will follow the election. The second regular initiation of the quarter will be held. Speaker John Lang announces that all students wishing to join the Assembly will be initiated tonight. The speaker will make a report of the activities of the assembly during his administration, and will announce the results of the joint meeting of the Duke and Carolina societies. Speaker Lang states that a number of business matters will be brought before the assembly.

Yackety Yack Requests Organizations To Pay

All fraternities who have not paid for their space in the Yackety Yack are asked to do so by the staff by March 7th. This is absolutely the last day to pay this.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, March 4, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Five Mexicans were slain in a fight over the division of some land. Now they all have some.—*American Lumberman.*

The government now has free bulletins explaining how to do almost everything except save public money. *New York Telegram.*

Hatry, British stock broker, collapse of whose companies started a panic, gets 14 years in prison just four months after the crash. How he must wish he'd operated in America.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

And now science is going to seek a cure for back seat auto driving. The question is now being studied by Dr. Donald A. Laird, psychologist. But the best and surest cure is to leave her at home.—*Florida Times-Union.*

Tar Heel Topics

Tardieu seems to be just what his name implies in forming his new cabinet.

Wonder what has become of all the optimists who told the world last week that spring had arrived?

"Moonshiner Flees" headlines the Tar Heel. A new variety of insect or merely a headwriter's brainstorm?

Evidently there are quite a few who don't take much stock in the economics of President Hoover's economy program.

A yachting party of New York millionaires report that they encountered a Rhinodontycus off the coast of Florida recently. Yep, the stock market crash and prohibition have pretty disastrous results sometimes.

What with freezing weather, the French and English governments almost on the rocks, the naval conference tottering, business on the blink and severe earthquakes reported in California, a fellow feels rather shaky after reading the newspapers these days.

All Eyes Focused On Raleigh Today

The attention of a considerable portion of North Carolina's populace, high brow, low brow and just ordinary people, will be attracted to Raleigh this morning when the University board of trustees meet to select a successor to President Chase, or at least ways and means of going about the business of selecting a successor. And it's a pretty tough assignment that they have before them.

Men most prominently mentioned for the vacated president's chair are Frank Graham, R. D. W. Connor, Dean Addison Hibbard, Archibald Henderson, C. T. McCormick and Dr. H. G. Baity. Present indications from this vantage point are that the next president will be one of these men. We believe that any one of them is capable of guiding the University through the most troublous of times in an eminently satisfactory manner. They have the executive ability, character and other intellectual and spiritual qualities required for the execution of one of the state's highest trusts. There are few reasons why the trustees should look beyond the University faculty ranks in their quest for a president, and these reasons, if any, are far outweighed by the factors of familiarity with the local situation, close contacts of many years with faculty and students, and the high respect that these men command from every member of the huge University body politic—alumni, students, faculty and employees.

Personally, we believe that Frank Graham embodies an unusual combination of energetic leadership, traits of character which compel affection and respect, and wise, tolerant but firm convictions. He has stated that he will not permit his name to go before the board of trustees; he has no ambition to ascend to the presidency. But he could hardly refuse to accept the responsibility if the board of trustees thrust it upon him.

Student sentiment is divided upon the question of which is the most desirable man for the presidency. Dr. Connor, Dean Hibbard, Professor Graham, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Baity and Dean McCormick all have a large and enthusiastic body of supporters.

Nearly everyone here has decided which man he prefers, and has expressed his views in private or in public. That is as it should be. Every student, in particular, should form his own opinion, and there is no reason in the world why he should not express it.

Reviewing For Comprehensive Exams.

During the past week many of those seniors having to take the comprehensive examinations given yesterday have been engaged in intensive review. Many have been "cramming" for weeks. Students majoring in economics have been reading religiously on the subject, and history students have been going over old notes as assiduously as if they were being confronted by a quiz of as specific nature as a regular two-weeks quiz in History One or Two. In fact, one particular senior we happen to know of made an attempt to go over all of his notes of the courses in his major and practically memorize them, supplementing this with much additional reading in the library.

If we undestand the purpose of the comprehensive examination correctly, it is designed to test the student's knowledge of his elected field after he has completed his study of it. If this is the case, then surely intensive review on the student's part defeats the purpose of the exam. What a student has really assimilated from his work if he attempts to "spot" the questions or to go over his work, looking for details, or to do a tremendous lot of reading, merely in preparation for the exam.

The only preparation should consist of the actual work involved in the courses. If a student cannot absorb enough from his courses to pass a test of as general nature as the comprehensive exam, then he should not be allowed to make special preparation for it. It seems to us that seniors should be warned against reviewing, if the experiment of the comprehensive examinations is to be successful.

—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

DEAN HIBBARD FOR THE PRESIDENCY

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

Considerable discussion has been heard on the merits of various men connected with the University who are eligible to the presidency of the institution. The names of R. D. W. Connor, and Frank Graham have been thrust into the arena of candidates with more impetus than those of any others.

Mr. Graham has already signified his intent to refuse the honor even should it be extended him. Mr. Connor is well qualified to assume the role of university administrator, but a considerable group of students feel that there is even a better candidate for the office, although he has never sought the place.

Professor Addison Hibbard, for eleven years a member of the faculty, and for several years dean of the College of Liberal Arts has demonstrated by his constructive program, creative ideas in educational practices, and executive ability in heading the arts college, the biggest college in the University, that he is fully the best qualified to fill the office.

Mr. Hibbard in the conducting of his classes and his official university duties has become the most outstanding faculty leader, interested primarily in student and university affairs. Largely due to his influence the recent rules of requiring seniors to pass a comprehensive examination on their major study, and for requiring the grade C for graduation on one-half of all undergraduate courses, thus exhibiting his desire to raise the standard of scholarship and to place the institution with those few which stand at the very top. On the other hand realizing that constant attendance on class becomes onerous and irritating to students of excellent calibre, he was in a large measure responsible for the introduction of the optional attendance for juniors and seniors.

For the past several years he has been engaged in research work upon modern tendencies of education in the universities of this country. His articles have appeared in the *Outlook* and other magazines from time to time and have been appreciated.

As a man of letters he has been responsible for *The Lyric South* and *The Book of Poe.* He is at present engaged in compiling an anthology of southern short stories. Due to his teaching experiences in Japan he has acquired a broad tolerant outlook and an intersectional background. On the other hand he has become in his residence here in the state one of the most enthusiastic and diligent southerners and North Carolinians.

Dave Carroll's idea of a Student Entertainment Committee with regularly scheduled events of the first rank, received its most hearty support from Dean Hibbard, who was and still is the the system's biggest support.

The past few presidents of the University have been selected from the faculty of the college of liberal arts and the Deanship of that school and we are of the opinion that should the trustees follow this precedent they would not err in choosing Dean Hibbard. We were prompted to write this communication only after we discovered that our opinion of Mr. Hibbard was also the opinion of practically every student whom we engaged in conversation with on the subject. We feel that the University requires a clear-headed, intellectual, and energetic man to succeed to the administration of President Chase. Hibbard is that man.

Members of Hibbard-For-President Club.

A FEW CRITICISMS OF THE ADMINISTRATION

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

May I take this privilege of using your "Readers' Opinions" column to offer a few criticisms that I think would be helpful to the administration of this University. Having come here as a new student, I have observed quite a few existing conditions which I think are anything but fair to the student body.

I refer first to the condition of the present laundry charges. When a student registers in the University, he is forced to pay a laundry deposit of $8.50. This sum must be able to stand up before the outrageous rates charged by the laundry, for a period of from two to three months. This sum is perfectly reasonable to pay when the charges are at all uniform, but, under such conditions as exist here this sum is entirely too small. Don't misunderstand me to say that I think that this sum should be raised. I only mean that the high and non-uniform rates should be lowered. For instance, to have a pair of B. V. D.'s laundered here, one must pay the sum of ten cents. On the other hand, only five cents is charged for the washing of a sheet. When the latter comes back, it is "spick and span," but when the underclothes are brought back in the laundry bundle one could not even tell that they had been to the laundry—they are so mussed up.

And another thing! When I registered the first part of this quarter, I wanted to pay room rent for only this quarter. No sir! I had to pay for two quarters at one time. It is true that this is cheaper than paying for each quarter separately, but, as the case is with me, I have come to the end of this quarter and desire to move to a room out in town. I go over to the South building fully expecting to be given a refund. Again—No sir!! I am told that I must sell the room myself, and that must even be done through the cashier's office. Suppose now that I am unable to sell my room, as the case is; then, I, who am already financially disabled, have to lose this rent in order that the State of North Carolina will not suffer. I ask you, fellow students, is this fair?

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for all this space, I will close, hoping that something will be done about these matters.

—A New Student.

FRATERNITY SECRETARY VISITS PHI KAPPA DELTA

Phi Kappa Delta was the host Friday and Saturday of Ross L. Mooney, national traveling secretary of Beta Kappa. Mr. Mooney inspected the local group and made arrangements for the final inspection to take place in the very near future.

Beta Kappa, which has thirty-two chapters scattered from Maine to Arizona, has several petitioning groups in the South. cannot be indicated by the test

Merely Meandering

john mebane

To our utter dismay we received the following last night by wire:

"Dear Merely Meandering:

It might be better for everyone concerned if you spent more time writing columns and less time writing sonnets. Your columns need attention."

* * *

To F. V. P.

You do not like my sonnets so you claim!
My sonnets are a part of me; I bring
My insides out and set my soul on flame
And with a loud and mighty voice I sing
In poetry of almost anything.
Dislike my verse? You are a saucy dame
To question merit and to dare to fling
Such impudent remarks at my good name!

Mayhap you don't know who I am, or who
My uncle Horace was or what he did.
Why, I shall build myself a pyramid
Of poetry, and from it pity you.
On what grounds do you think you may asperse,
Who cannot tell good poetry from verse?

* * *

I Am No Sonneteer

I am no sonneteer, though I may play
At writing poesy and tend my rhymes
Meticulously, change them many times
And polish meter carefully each day.
Alas! I am no sonneteer, I say.
Though I may sing of love and death and crimes
In many countries under many climes,
I am no sonneteer, to my dismay.

I am no sonneteer; will you believe
I am no sonneteer, or must I prove
My point to you? Alack! I cannot move
A single tear, or laughter, or relieve
The pent-up feelings. Must I persevere
To make you see I am no sonneteer?

* * *

Tommorrow

What will you say tomorrow when I go?—
You who have pledged your love, sworn to be true
Though I stay long, and when I come to you
Again on slow-returning feet, may show
Naught but a head that's greyed and hands that know
The savage pain of labor? . . . My adieu
I give reluctantly, for I pursue
But shady ghosts of hope that soon lose glow.

Tomorrow yill you think that love has changed
And lost the glamour only nights can give?
Tomorrow will our feelings be estranged
And will you hold the future tentative?
Or will you think our love is only blind?—
Think what you will—I, too, may change my mind.

* * *

Pain

O, lass, you think that you have loved before:
If you but knew what true love was, had felt
A flame curl round the heart and seek to melt
The frosted coldness lying at the core
Of every untried heart, you would know more
What real love is. Ah, if love should but pelt
Your heart with kind caresses, it had dealt
More harshly than you dreamed. One may restore
A broken china vase; but broken hearts
Must serve eternity nor ever think
Save in oblivion they may forget.
Real love is rare, but when it first imparts
A knowledge of itself, it tends to sink
All hope like stone. . . . I wish we'd never met.

PLANS FOR GLEE CLUB TRIP BECOME DEFINITE

Plans are rapidly becoming settled in regard to the trip to be made by the University Glee Club on March 6.

Letters were sent out through the Alumni Association in an effort to strengthen the finances required in order to attend the New York contest, and responses have been very encouraging. A very prominent alumnus of Asheville is mentioned among those who have materially assisted in raising the fund.

The previously announced schedule for the contest trip has been changed only slightly. Mr. W. A. Whitaker, an alumnus, has invited the club to dinner at the New York Athletic Club for Friday evening, March 7, which is the day preceding the contest at Carnegie hall.

If Chief Blake's Reserves Are on The Run

TOMORROW NIGHT

It's to quiet the crowds out to see **Ronald Colman** in his great all-talking picture "Condemned!" with Ann Harding, Dudley Digges and Louis Wolheim. At the Carolina **Theatre!**

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needs no tongue—

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Spring Suits
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Come down and see the new patterns and the Hollywood models at

Jack Lipman's University Shop

University Wrestlers Capture State Championship By Defeating Duke Mat Team In Tin Can 24-8

Stallings, Tsumas And Cowper Win By Falls Over Blue Devil Opponents.

TWO DUKE MEN WIN

Captain Woodard, Moore And Ferguson Gain Time Decisions To Give Tar Heels First Wrestling Championship.

Showing a decided superiority in every match but the 115 and unlimited, the Carolina wrestlers defeated Duke here last night, 24-8, annexing the state title.

Carrying the fight from the start, Stallings, Tsumas and Cowper accounted for falls in the 125, 145 and 175-pound classes. Captain Woodard, Moore and Ferguson had goodly time decisions in the 135, 155 and 165-pound weights.

Gamble won Duke's first match in a close, hectic 115-pound fight.

Bryan accounted for a fall in the unlimited match with McKinney, feature of the evening, which turned into a rolling contest, with both men on top frequently, and with time margin about even when Bryan finally pinned his man after 8 minutes 57 seconds of fast wrestling.

Summary:

115 pounds—Gamble (D) defeated Usher, time decision, 1:56

125 pounds—Stallings (C) won fall from Gentry, 3:32.

135 pounds—Captain Woodard (C) defeated Hall, time decision, 7:58.

145 pounds—Tsumas (C) won fall from Harrell, 1:46.

155 pounds—Moore (C) defeated Lemmons, time decision, 4:56.

165 pounds—Ferguson (C) defeated Perry, time decision, 4:3.

175 pounds—Cowper (C) won fall from Adkins, 3:12.

Unlimited—Bryan (D) won fall from McKinney, 8:57.

Referee—Hesmers (V. M. I.).

FRATERNITIES WILL NOT HAVE PICTURES IN FURMAN ANNUAL

Fraternity pictures will not be carried in this year's Bonhomie, according to the action of the Pan-Hellenic council last Tuesday afternoon. Such action came as the result of a prolonged discussion of the present cost of pages in the Furman yearbook.

The cost of running fraternity pages in the Bonhomie for $40 per page is too expensive on the various social groups of the campus, it was pointed out by members of the council who were advocating the omission of all fraternity pictures. Two weeks ago it was unanimously voted by the inter-fraternity governing body to consult members of the Bonhomie staff in an effort to bring about a redistribution of funds, thereby making the cost of each campus organization considerably lower, but the committee appointed failed in its purpose. As a result the above action took place.

Just what the final outcome of the step taken by the Pan-Hellenic will be is only a matter of conjecture. Efforts are being made to secure partial payment for fraternity pictures from the school administration on the grounds that social clubs are a big asset to the school. At present there are approximately thirty pages of athletics carried in the Bonhomie free of charge, because such a section in the year-book is usually considered a big asset to Furman. Whether or not the fraternities will succeed in getting aid on the same basis is not yet known.

Allen-Goodridge Lose

Carolina's representatives lost in the finals of the Southern Conference boxing tournament held last night at the University of Virginia. The Tar Heels took fourth place in the tournament, with Florida first, V. M. I. second and Tulane third.

Captain Allen, lightweight champion last year, lost to Captain Rainey of Virginia in the welterweight division last night by a decision. Noah Goodridge, fighting in the lightweight division, lost for the second time this year to Captain O'Connell of Florida, also by a decision.

This was Captain Allen's last fight as a member of the Tar Heel boxing team. Goodridge is a junior.

Florida in winning took first in the 115 and 135 pound divisions and second in the middleweight class to score 13 points; V. M. I. won first in the 160 pound division and took two seconds to score 11 points; Tulane won first in the light heavy and heavy weights for third place.

BASEBALL SQUAD FORCED IN DOORS BY COLD WEATHER

Practice To Take Place In Tin Can During Cold Snap; Battery Candidates Working Under Hearn.

A cold bitter snap ended indefinitely the outdoor practice of Carolina's battery aspirants, and Coach Bunn Hearn was forced to order the candidates to the Tin Can where practice will be resumed until warmer weather. The coaches are taking no chances on lame arms and are taking every precaution to prevent this.

Although practice was called only a week ago, the players are all "het up" and are cutting loose in an effort to show Coaches Ashmore and Hearn that they belong on the varsity staff.

Fleming and Wright, two of last year's veterans, are showing up well. It is about these two men that Carolina will likely build its mound corps. Scarrboro and Johnson, two rookies, are also showing good form.

This year Carolina should have one of the greatest catching staffs in years. Captain Maus is still as brilliant as ever and the others are all showing good form. Probably the most outstanding catcher that is coming up this year is Bob Kushner, captain of last year's yearling nine. Kushner reported with the rest of the battery men and is going great now, and will probably do most of the reserve catching for Carolina. Potter is also showing up good now, and will push Kushner for second honors.

Although the call was for battery candidates, nearly all of last year's veterans reported and are whaling away at the ball. Lufty, Jackson and Sher have been sending the ball far and wide, sharpening up their eyes for the oncoming season.

Walker Loses Awning

A fire alarm, sounding Monday morning, called the local department to the home of N. W. Walker at 517 E. Rosemary lane, where a fire which had consumed the awning from the Walker porch was extinguished without further damage.

TAR HEEL SPORTS EDITOR SELECTS ALL-STATE FIVE

Councillor, Werber, And Croson Of Duke Selected On Mythical Team.

MARPET ALSO CHOSEN

(By Roulhac Hamilton)

As far as actual play goes the basketball season is over, but no season can be properly called closed until the annual argument on the subject of All-State teams has been settled to the dissatisfaction of all concerned. We are well aware of the futility of selecting such a team, but we are reliably informed that such a task is expected of us. So, with many misgivings, we put forth our views on the subject.

The 1930 season failed to produce the usual crop of more or less brilliant basketeers that fans are accustomed to associate with North Carolina. Instead of spending most of our time wondering which of two players to give preference to, we sometimes find ourselves wondering whether or not there are ten men in the state worthy of an All-State rating.

In filling the forward positions four men seem worthy of consideration. "Chalky" Councillor, Duke, and Jimmy Brown, State, are the spark plugs of their respective organizations and have flashed brilliantly throughout the season. They are given the first team berths over Pritchett, Davidson, and Haar, State. Pritchett is a consistent, steady player who has shown up well throughout the season. Haar has not shown up as well this season as might have been expected from his last season's performance, but is undoubtedly one of the best forwards in the state.

The year has been exceptionally bad for centers. Only one man can possibly be called outstanding. Croson of Duke has been one of the main cogs in his team all season and is one of the outstanding centers in the south. He gets the first team rating. The battle for the second position is between three men: Harper, Carolina; Johnston, Davidson, and Morgan, State. There is little to choose from among the three, but Johnston's work seems to have been a shade more consistent during the season, and he is given the place.

The guard positions gave less trouble than other places on the team. Bill Werber of Duke, prominently mentioned for All-Southern, is rated over all the other guards in the state and is given one position. Artie Marpet of Carolina, Farley of Duke, and Johnson of State gave much thought in selecting the fifth member of the quint. The position went to Marpet because of his record which was established in the face of the handicap of playing on a mediocre team and the fact that his play seemed to improve in proportion to the difficulty of the game. Johnson and Farley are given second team positions.

Duke, with three men on the first team and one on the second leads in the selection. State, placing a total of three, one on the first and two on the second, follows in the picking and Davidson, with two on the second team comes next. Carolina, with a lone representative on the first team completes the list.

The teams:

First		Second
	Left Forward	
Councillor (Duke)		Pritchett (Davidson)
	Right Forward	
Brown (State)		Haar (State)
	Center	
Croson		Johnston
(Duke)		(Davidson)
	Left Guard	
Werber (Duke)		Johnson (State)
	Right Guard	
Marpet (Carolina)		Farley (Duke)

Ten Conference Teams Will Enter Indoor Meet Saturday

Twenty Gold Medals To Be Awarded To Best Players In Each Department Of Play; Fetzer Coaching Monograms.

FORMER STARS JUDGES

Brilliant Field To Compete In First Conference Indoor Contest.

Ten Southern Conference institutions will vie for honors in the first Southern Conference Indoor Games, to be held in the Tin Can March 8, it was learned today, with final check of entries.

The ten institutions are Maryland, Washington and Lee, Tulane, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia Tech, Georgia, N. C. State, Duke and North Carolina.

The field will be almost as large as that which competed in last year's Southern Conference championship outdoor meet. With the calibre of such individual entries as Hamm, Flippin, Armstrong, DeColigny, Simon, Young, Sandifer, Quinn, Farmer, and so on more than equalling the number, the first indoor championship should go over with a bang.

Events open to all Southern prep, high school and freshman athletes will draw hundreds more performers, so that track lovers attending will easily see the greatest indoor track meet ever staged South of the Mason and Dixon .

An extra attraction for those attending will be the Monogram-Rookie football battle, annual closing feature of Tar Heel Winter grid seasons, scheduled for 2 o'clock, prior to beginning of preliminaries at 4 o'clock.

Washington and Lee, one of the last teams entering, will send a delegation of 23 men, entered for all 12 varsity events, and headed by the Generals' Southern Conference championship mile-relay team, and by such individual stars as Sandifer in the dashes and jumps, Speer in the hurdles, Dickey and Broderick in the middle distances, and Pomeroy in the vault.

Duke, another late entry, will send 21 men for all events but the broad jump, boasting such stars as the jack-of-all-trades Freeman for the dashes, hurdles and high jump, Turner for the pole vault, and Simon and Heizer for the two mile.

Maryland will send a delegation of five, headed by Captain Quinn, who placed third in the sprints at the recent Meadowbrook Games, and ran the Tar Heels' sensational sophomore Farmer a great race for second in the sprints at Virginia's recent invitational indoor meet.

Cold Weather Hinders University Golf Team

Although the golf team had hoped to have a tournament this week to decide who is to play when it meets State College March 28, cold weather will likely cause it to be postponed. The team is practicing as much as possible on the links and in the Tin Can. If weather improves enough this week, the tournament will be held in a few days. If not, it will be held as soon after the spring holidays as possible.

Y Deputation Team Has Three More Trips

Three more cities still remain on the program of the Y deputation team for the remainder of this year. The last trip that the team made was to Fayetteville some two weeks ago.

The second trip of the team will be made to Charlotte Thursday, March 6. This time, however, the team is to be composed of only one man, H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y. Mr. Comer will leave here Thursday in time to arrive in Charlotte for a "Father and Son" banquet that night to be given by the Hi-Y club. It is under the auspices of this club that Mr. Comer is making the trip. Friday will be taken up with meetings with different groups of high school boys.

A trip to Rocky Mount, to take place the last week-end in March, will be the next number on the team's program. On this trip the regular team, composed of two or three speakers and the quartet, will render the programs.

On April 18 the team will make a trip to Wilmington to deliver a series of programs over the week-end. This trip is, at present, the last one on the team's program, but other dates will probably be made before the end of next quarter.

Efird To Give Second Piano Recital Tonight

John Efird, sophomore of Monroe, will give a piano recital tonight at 8:30. As last year, when he appeared for the first time, the concert will be given in the lecture room of Person hall and will be free of charge.

Mr. Efird's program will consist of the following: John Sebastian Bach's Preludio and Fuga in B Flat Major; his Fifth French Suite consisting of Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, and Gigue; Schubert's Impromptu in A Flat; Mokreje's Valcek; Schumann's Novellette in F; Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Sharp Minor; and the following works of Chopin: Butterfly Etude, Revolutionary Etude, Etude in E Minor Op. 25 No. 5, Etude in C Major Op. 10 No. 7, and Valse in E Minor.

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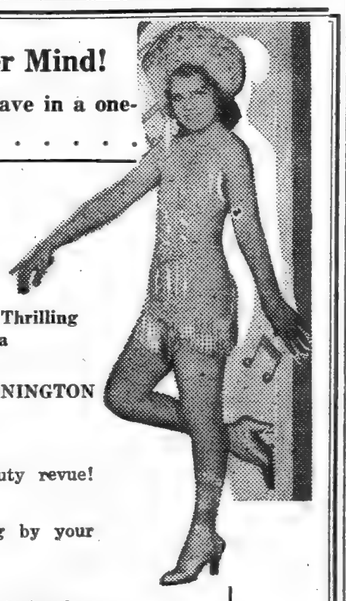
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Buccaneer Notice

The business staff of the Buccaneer will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Buccaneer office. The entire staff is urged to be present.

Business Manager.

Community Club To Initiate Series Of Literary Meetings

This evening at 7:30 in the Methodist social rooms on the first floor, the literature department of the community club will open the series of March meetings.

Mrs. A. K. King will review the December Book-of-the-Month, "Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times," by Bernard Fay.

The bulletin as follows, containing the other meetings for the month should be noted, since the Tar Heel will not be published through the spring holidays to carry daily announcements:

The Sketch Club will meet at 2 o'clock on March 5, 12, and 26. The places will be decided later.

The Garden Club will hold a business meeting for officers and active members March 5 at 3 o'clock in Davie hall, and on Wednesday, March 19, the club will visit Judge Wall's orchid farm at Pinehurst.

The home department will meet March 25 at 3:30 o'clock to study American glass. The place will be decided later.

The literature department will meet on March 18 at the same time and place as today when Mrs. H. F. Comer will review "Look Homeward, Angel" by Thomas Wolfe.

The Music Club will gather at 3:30 o'clock, March 12, in the home of Mrs. A. S. Wheeler, 714 E. Franklin St. Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, the National Federation chairman of church music, will be the guest conductor of a church music program.

HOLLETT VISITS PLANTS OF CO-OPERATIVE WORK

Last week A. R. Hollett, coordinator of junior cooperative work in the school of engineering, visited the firms in Wilmington, Raleigh and Danville with which the students are now working.

This was one of a series of such visits that Mr. Hollett makes every year to keep in touch with the employers who use University students in their regular work.

Carroll To Speak To Taylor Society

(Continued from first page)

proper training for business leadership should be very interesting.

As was announced several days ago the meetings of the Taylor Society are open to the public, and again this week the officers extend an invitation to the student body to hear the speaker of the evening.

Dean Carroll is the last of a series of six faculty speakers who are delivering lectures before the society on subjects related to business management. During the quarter the group has already heard W. F. Ferger, H. D. Wolf, C. T. Murchison, E. D. Strong and Malcom D. Taylor, all members of the University faculty.

The program for the meetings of next quarter has not been definitely chosen, but it is to include the presentation of several papers by student members of the society as well as talks by some prominent outside speakers. The society hopes to be able to present to the campus next quarter talks by several men who are prominently connected with scientific business management.



Symphony Orchestra Has Large Audience

About one thousand Southern Pines inhabitants attended the concert given by the University orchestra for the platform hour at the Church of Wide Fellowship last Sunday night.

At least 50 people made the trip from Chapel Hill, several not connected with the orchestra going just to hear the renditions.

The two solos given by Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano, were well received, and the presentation of Haydn's Surprise Symphony by the orchestra seemed to be particularly liked by the audience.

Benefit Show Nets Relief Fund $90.00

The benefit showing at the Carolina theatre Sunday afternoon of "The Love Doctor" netted the Orange County Poor Fund a total of $90. The picture was presented free under the auspices of E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theatre, and the Chapel Hill Rotary club. The money was turned over to George Lawrence, treasurer of the relief fund.

Article In Scribner's By Dr. E. W. Knight

(Continued from first page)

for them to attend, no yells to practice, no campus politics to participate in, no campus orator to applaud, no oldest graduate to listen to, no fraternity rushing season to endure, no make-up examinations to take, no falderal to chant, no college spirit to cultivate, no founders' day to observe, no graduating exercises to celebrate, no alumni secretaries to listen to or to receive letters from, and few other forms of academic whoopee to indulge in. Summer school students are remarkably safe from most of the collegiate bacilli.

"Those who teach in the summer session are likewise protected more thoroughly from collegiate viruses than those who serve in the regular term. They have no faculty meetings to attend, no long reports to make or to hear read on such subjects as athletics, fraternities, musical and dramatic organizations, dances, student health, sanitation, and mortality, honorary degrees, holidays, pensions in arrears, the living conditions of the faculty, the honor system, or university sermons. There are no delinquent students to nurse and no soft pedagogy to practice. There are no parades to march in, no voting to do on scholarships to deserving athletes or on honorary degrees to undeserving politicians, no petitions for changes in students' programs, and no obscene student publications to suppress. The teachers in the summer session are annoyed neither by freshmen week nor weak freshmen, nor by sentimentalists who so often enjoy themselves by weeping over the erring ones. And both students and teachers in the summer session are free also from those stupid institutional loyalties which sometimes betray trustees, presidents and faculty, students and alumni, and inordinately proud patrons of many American colleges and universities into the dangerous and practical fallacies of looking upon their particular institutions as ends in themselves. It is very fortunate, therefore, for students, faculty, the public, and particularly for the cause of education that the summer session lacks the usual academic traditions and other combinations in restraint of education. For if it had traditions, they would very likely be had.

"The teachers in a first-class summer session are the best that the institution can recruit from its own staff and from sister universities. Some of them are engaged from one to two years in advance. And as in the case of insurance agents or morticians in Rotary International, summer session instructors profit most who serve best. Nowhere are the incompetent, unskillful, and sympathetic ones more fully appreciated by really discriminating students; and nowhere are the incompentent, unskillful, and unsympathetic instructors so certainly shunned as in the summer session, no matter how methodically correct their materials and methods. Presumably the summer school student had enough of the latter kind of teachers in required, dogmatic, and sterile courses back in dear old alma mater in his callow and indifferent days even when another paid his fees. But conditions are different now. The courses are generally elective and the student is paying his own way, and he looks cautiously for what he wants or thinks he wants, seeks out the spirited and inspiriting, the genial and flavorsome teachers, and on these he generally places his bets. The teacher who is myopic and faltering finds himself lonelier in a first class summer session than a college widow beyond the draft age at a debutante ball."

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DURHAM vs. CHARLOTTE
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
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The Daily Tar Heel

DURHAM vs. CHARLOTTE
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930 | NUMBER 121

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT FIFTH BILL OF SEASON

Program Of Four One-Act Plays To Be Given In Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, And Saturday Nights.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their fifth program of the season, a bill of four new one-act plays, Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

The plays to be presented are: *For Auntie's Sake*, a college comedy by John Patric; *Hollyhocks*, a New England folk-play by Joseph Fox; *Suspended Animation*, a comedy by Kent Creuser; and *Death Valley Scotty*, a California folk-play by Milton Wood.

All of these are "first plays." The authors have developed material gathered from localities with which they are familiar. Joe Fox, the author of *Hollyhocks*, comes from Massachusets. Milton Wood, who bases his play *Death Valley Scotty* on a California legend, comes from that state. Kent Creuser's play deals with the difficulties of a student in the playwriting course here at the University, in which course he is enrolled himself. John Patric's play is centered about the efforts of a college boy to "make a hit" with a co-ed.

Writing for the play program, Professor Frederick Koch says regarding *For Auntie's Sake*, "The incident seems suspiciously autobiographic, although the author insists that the character of the charming, but not too intelligent, co-ed is none of his acquaintance." Of *Hollyhocks* he says, "It is an authentic play of New England village-folk. But for her relentless Puritan conscience, Millie's lot would still be cast with the hollyhocks of her country garden. But the specter of divorce was unrelenting. As Grannie says, 'It is not a question of money or of what the village-folk would say, but of what's right and what's wrong'."

Of *Suspended Animation* Professor Koch says in writing for the program, "Here is a true episode in the frenzied struggle of the student in English 31 in writing his first play. The author vouches for the reality of the scene . . . his own room . . . and the 'bull session,' from 6:30 one evening to 8 o'clock the next morning out of which the idea came. The characters are enacted by the actual participants in the original 'bull session.' The sandwiches were good, the coffee hot, and the conversation spirited. But the idea of *Suspended Animation* did not come to the author until the ghastly hour of 5 o'clock in the morning."

The scene of *Death Valley Scotty* is laid in the famous California desert. Professor Koch states, "The author, Milton Wood, vividly records for us his own impressions of that mysterious figure who has been there so long that the oldest prospector of the region can only say of him: 'Scotty was thar when I come'."

Casts for the plays follow: *For Auntie's Sake* — Penelope Brown, Lottie Frances Mays; and Fred Barrett, John Patric.

Hollyhocks — Elizabeth Foster, Irene Fussler; Millie, Nettina Strobach; Paul, Bobby

(Continued on last page)

Engineer's Exam Schedule

The complete schedule of examinations for the school of engineering for the winter quarter was announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

WEDNESDAY, 9:00 A. M.—Engineering 3b, Engineering 34, Engineering 86, Engineering 91b, and Mathematics 5E.
2:00 P. M.—English 9a, English 9b, English 10, Engineering 6b, Engineering 62b, and Geology 19.

THURSDAY, 9:00 A. M.—Chemistry 2E, Physics 2E, Commerse 11E.
2:00 P. M.—Engineering 1b, Engineering 14, Engineering 94b, and Economics 2.

FRIDAY, 9:00 A. M.—Chemistry 1E, Engineering 4b, Engineering 4b, Engineering 24, Engineering 64-86, and Engineering 98.
2:00 P. M.—Engineering 2b, Engineering 44, Economics 1.

SATURDAY, 9:00 A. M.—Mathematics 2E, Engineering 97.

Many People Attend John Efird Recital

Last night John Efird, sophomore at the University, appeared before a large audience of Chapel Hill residents in a piano recital at Person hall.

The well received program was the second presented here by Mr. Efird since attending the University. Representing the best of piano music, it was divided into two parts.

Comprising the first division was the Preludio with Fuga in B Flat Major and Fifth French Suite by Bach; Impromptu in A Flat Major by Schubert; and Valcek by Mokrejs.

In the second division Mr. Egrd began with Novelette in F by Schumann and then Prelude in G Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff, finishing the well planned program with four famous Etudes and the Valse in E Minor by Chopin.

The music department hopes to stimulate interest in student programs, and a concert such as that of last night is encouraging toward this enterprise.

Bibliography Posted For Use Of Debaters

According to information secured from the secretary of the debate council, the bibliography on "Resolved: That the chain store system in its present form is detrimental" has been posted in the reserve room of the library. It is also posted on the bulletin board on the second floor of Murphey hall.

The question of the chain store is the one which will be used in the Carolina-Northwestern debate of April 15. The debate squad will hold the first discussion of this question Thursday night. Dr. Taylor will deliver a lecture on the subject.

All students who expect to compete for a berth on the team must be present at the meeting Thursday night.

Math Seminar Today

M. A. Hill, instructor in mathematics, will present the second of two papers on the Correlation Theory at the meeting of the mathematics seminar this afternoon.

The paper Mr. Hill will present this afternoon is "The Normal Frequency Method," one of the two methods of the correlation theory.

FROSH ENGINEER NOTICE

Freshman engineering students will not attend the usual Wednesday noon meeting today because no speaker has been obtained to continue the series of orientation and motivation talks that have been given weekly during the past quarter.

Davis To Give Talk To Wm. Cain Society

C. R. Davis of New York, a senior in the school of engineering, will speak on "The Westchester County Park System" at the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Phillips hall.

The lecture to be given by Mr. Davis is one of a series of three illustrated talks that have been prepared by the national office of the A. S. C. E. for presentation by students at the meetings of the student branches of the organization.

In the lecture Mr. Davis will tell about the development of the park system of Westchester county, New York. This park system contains over 448 square miles lying between the Hudson river and Long Island sound. Within the area in which the parks are located lie the cities of White Plains, Yonkers, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle.

The meeting Thursday evening is the last meeting of the William Cain society this quarter. At this time the question of an open house for the school of engineering may be taken up.

Whites Feature Court

An unexciting session of Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Monday morning was characterized by the fact that for the second time since the establishment of the institution nearly a year ago, there were no charges against negroes.

J. M. Davis, 22, white, charged with having passed a worthless check for $4.80 on April 20, 1928, upon Sol Lipman, pleaded "not guilty," claiming that he gave the check to Lipman with the proviso that it was not to be cashed immediately.

Judge Hinshaw believed, however, that Davis was guilty: "Two months at hard labor on the county roads," he said to Davis, who looked up in great alarm. "Sentence to be suspended upon payment of the check and casts of the case."

Davis was willing to pay the check, but balked at "the casts," preferring to take chances with the mercies of a higher court. He gave notice of appeal.

Senior Notice

H. A. Bargeon, representative of the S. H. Kress and Company, will be in Chapel Hill this morning to interview seniors who are interested in making a connection with this organization. Any men who would like to talk with Mr. Bargeon concerning employment are invited to get in touch at once with Henry Johnston at 204 South building.

Chase Signs Cablegram To Naval Parley

Dr. Chase, retiring University president, was among the 1200 signers of the cablegram sent to the American delegates at the Naval Conference in London urging "reduction and not merely limitation of armaments." The cablegram reminded the American representatives of the Kellog-Briand Peace Pact and of President Hoover's statement in his Armistice Day address in which he stated that America was ready to reduce its armaments when the European nations were ready to do so.

The cablegram was prepared and the signatures of 1200 prominent men and women from all parts of the United States secured within 72 hours. The colossal undertaking was directed by Ralmond B. Fosdick, Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, James G. McDonald, director of the Foreign Policy Association, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Other prominent signers from this state were Josephus Daniels, President W. P. Few of Duke University, President F. P. Gaines of Wake Forest, Howard Rondthaler, president of Salem College, S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, and R. P. Binsford, president of Guilford College.

Two Young Men Held For Alleged Theft

William Roberts, 18, and Denzil King, 19, who claim Durham as their residence, together with Paul Prince, 25, a traveling salesman, appeared before the local Recorder's Court Monday morning to answer a charge of larceny of a suitcase containing clothing worth $100, from Tommy's Tavern on the Durham road during the course of a dance late in February.

Roberts and King claimed to have found the suitcase by the roadside. They were walking toward Durham, they said, and were picked up by Prince, driving his car, to whom they told their story of finding the case. The contents were divided between the three.

No probable cause was found in the case of Prince, there having been no evidence of his participation in the theft, nor of guilty knowledge. Roberts and King, however, each posted bond of $300 to insure their appearance at the March term of the Hillsboro court, to which they were bound over.

Y. M. C. A. Nominations

The Y. M. C. A. nominating committee, which consists of the senior members of the present cabinet and the employed staff, announces the following official nominations: for president, Ed Hamer; for vice-president, Joe Eagles, I. H. Manning and Claude Farrell; for treasurer, F. M. James and K. C. Ramsay; for secretary, Harry Finch, Sam Gorham, J. E. Dungan and John Miller.

Infirmary List

Two students—George Sheram, still confined to bed with pneumonia, and G. H. Guthrie, with a bad cold—were in the infirmary yesterday.

University Trustees Pick Committee To Investigate Presidential Possibilities

Group To Report On Suggested Persons For President At Call Meeting Of Full Board.

CHASE IS VOTED DEGREE

University Trustees Hold Meeting In Raleigh With Eighty-One Of Hundred Members Present; Congratulates Illinois.

(By Will Yarborough)

With the largest number of members to attend a meeting since Dr. H. W. Chase was elected president eleven years ago, the board of trustees of the University met in Raleigh yesterday morning to consider the selection of a man to succeed Dr. Chase. Eighty-one of the one hundred members were on hand for the meeting. The appointment of a committee of [illegible] to consider the field of poss[illegible] was the major action taken at the two-hour session yesterday morning.

The board met in the Hall of the House of Representatives with Governor Max Gardner, ex-officio chairman, presiding, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. It was decided to follow the procedure adopted when a successor to Edward Kidder Graham was elected: the selection of a committee to consider the fitness of those suggested for the presidency. Alexander H. Graham of Hillsboro, Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, Charles Whedbee of Hertford and Stahle Linn of Salisbury were named on this committee. It will not nominate or select a man but will only report on the fitness of persons suggested at a call meeting of the full board later. It is said that this meeting will likely occur sometime in April.

Resolutions of regret over the resignation of Dr. Chase will be drawn up by a committee composed of Judge Francis D. Winston of Hertford, Walter Murphy of Salisbury, Judge J. Crawford Biggs of Raleigh, Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, and U. S. Representative C. A. Jonas of Lincolnton.

Other action of the board consisted of voting unanimously to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Dr. Chase. Governor Gardner was instructed on motion by Josephus Daniels, editor of the *News and Observer*, to wire the University of Illinois congratulations on securing Dr. Chase as president and an expression of regret that he is to leave the state.

The list of possibilities has steadily grown since the announcement of Dr. Chase's resignation as president. Professors Frank Graham and R. D. W. Connor were prominent among those first suggested. However, Mr. Graham in a letter to the Governor asked that his name be withheld from consideration. Others mentioned prominently in Raleigh yesterday were Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the State Supreme Court, Associate Justice W. J. Brodgen of Durham, Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Dean Addison Hibbard and Dr. Archibald Henderson.

It has not been learned whether the faculty will make a recommendation or not. Up to the present student sentiment has not crystallized in favor of any particular person.

Junior Smoker Friday

Artie Marpet, vice-president of the Junior class, announces that the regular class smoker for the winter quarter will be held in Swain hall Friday night at 9 o'clock. General Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, former commander of the State American Legion and prominent attorney, will speak.

SPRING QUARTER OFFICERS CHOSEN BY DI-PHI GROUPS

Both Literary Societies Lay Plans For Coming Quarter In Executive Sessions.

Officers for the spring quarter were elected by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly in executive sessions held last night. T. B. Rector will be president of the senate, and G. P. Carr was chosen speaker of the assembly.

RECTOR DI PRESIDENT

In the regular executive session for the winter quarter last night, the Dialectic Senate elected the following men to offices for the spring quarter: C. A. Shreve, president pro-tem; J. M. Little, critic; K. C. Ramsay, clerk; McB. Fleming-Jones, sergeant-at-arms. The president for the spring quarter, Beatty Beatty Rector, had been elected at the last executive session.

The president appointed Senator K. C. Ramsay to confer with a committee from the Phi Assembly with regard to the Bingham debate.

CARR SPEAKER OF PHI

The Philanthropic Assembly held its regular quarterly election of officers last night. The officers elected were: speaker pro-tem, Representative Haywood; sergeant-at-arms, Representative Baldwin; reading clerk, Representative Whedbee; assistant treasurer, Representative Ferguson; ways and means committee, Representatives Speight, chairman, Hobgood and Yarborough. Paul Carr was elected speaker for the coming quarter at an earlier meeting. John A. Lang, retiring speaker, was given a unanimous rising vote of thanks for his work as speaker for the winter quarter. Speaker Lang, in a short address, made five recommendations for the continued progress of the society. He read an honor roll of members whom he considered outstanding in their work for the good of the society.

Five students—J. A. Hudson, Norman Woodard, Wilbur Blackman, Charles Wrenn and Charles Forbes—were initiated at the meeting. Representative Speight made an announcement concerning the formation of a pre-law club. Refreshments for the members were served at the close of the meeting.

Sketch Club Meeting

This afternoon at 2:30 members of the Sketch Club will meet at 412 Rosemary lane. The afternoon will be spent in out-of-door sketching to be directed by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 5, 1930

The State Scores In The Wiggins Trial

When the state rested its case in Mecklenburg Superior court Monday afternoon against the five Gastonia men charged with the murder of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins last September, it had presented a formidable array of evidence. The defense must offer some weighty testimony if it is to clear the defendants, particularly Horace Wheelus.

Fortunately the sort of legal charlatanism and emotionalism exhibited by the prosecution in the Aderholt murder trial last fall has been absent from the proceedings against the men accused of slaying Mrs. Wiggins. No dummies of murdered people have been introduced in the courtroom, nor has the prosecution tearfully pleaded for vengrance against monstrous fiends in human form who go about the country murdering law-abiding citizens. With nation-wide attention centered upon the Aderholt trial last fall, North Carolina received, and deserved, the opprobium of the press and the public for the manner in which its solicitors conducted the prosecution.

Probably the most dramatic moment of the Wiggins trial occurred Monday afternoon when Mrs. Noah Ledford and her husband furnished damaging evidence against their former next door neighbor, Horace Wheelus. In substance their testimony is that Wheelus came to them during the investigation of the affair by Judge McElroy last November, and requested that they establish an alibi for him by swearing that he was at home at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of September 14, when the striking Bessemer City textile worker was shot. Mrs. Ledford refused to "swear a lie for him or anyone else. I told him that I would swear the truth if he wanted me to go to court; that he left home at 10 o'clock on the morning of the killing. He said: "Hell, if that's all you can swear, you can stay at home."

Noah Ledford testified that their two sons, 17 and 19 years of age, had been working at the textile mill. When his wife refused to establish an alibi for Wheelus, the boys were "cut off" from work.

The testimony of the Ledfords reflects seriously upon the operators of the mill in question. Nothing could be more damnable than the discharging of employees because they will not shield criminals whom the management wishes to protect. An ugly taint of suspicion has been cast upon the mill owners as well as Wheelus.

If the defense does not conclusively refute the testimony of the Ledfords, its case will be materially weakened, as far as public opinion is concerned.

The Present Plight Of Debating at Carolina

To one attending the debate Friday night in Gerrard hall it seemed that the pitifully small audience was well deserved; we do not mean that the boys who debated last night were worse than the usual run of Carolina debaters, but they are the victims of the American system, and this system is receiving its just rewards. As a contrast to the very small crowd last night, numbering not over fifteen outside of the debating class which had to attend as part of its work, we thought of the reception given the English women debaters here a year ago when Memorial hall was almost filled with students, faculty members, and townspeople. Then we began comparing the two systems of debating, and came to the conclusion that the audience was quite right in going to hear the English debaters, while staying away from the other debates.

All the debates we have ever heard delivered by Carolina men or an yother American team for that matter have been of the bombastic, didactic, and assumed manner type of oratory. Each speech follows the same outline; each speaker uses the same cut and dried phrases. Every one starts off, "It is my firm belief that so and so is true and in support of these contentions I cite these authorities." Following this a long list of dry statistics and drier opinions are cited. In the end we have "conclusive proof that the resultant of this contention is undeniably right and justified." The whole matter is a very serious and solemn performance; with the utmost seriousness and gravity the speaker proclaims that, "It is our firm conviction that America is unalterably right and can never be changed from her righteous and mighty policy." Throughout the whole there is never any relief from the overpowering monotony of the serious business, never a joke, a wisecrack, or a witty remark. The stiff manner of the declamatory speakers and the entire emphasis upon convincing either the audience or the judges that they are right makes the American system of debating very unattractive and certainly unentertaining to the audience.

But the English speakers approach the subject of debating from an entirely different angle. They have no pre-conceived idea that they must conceive any one of any "contentions" or establish any sound "resultants." Their idea is to furnish the audience an intelligent and entertaining discussion of the subject in hand. They take their mission not quite so seriously as the Americans and appear in a more affable and pleasing manner. Wit is the chief implement of attack; they never miss an opportunity to get off a good joke or pull a witty remark The evening should be enjoyable, they think, both for the audience and the speakers, and to this end they prepare their speeches and direct their efforts.

Interest in debating at Carolina is at a low ebb, although probably not as low as last year. Before the coaches or speakers can hope to stir up any great interest or have an appreciable sized audience, they must change their methods; they must abolish the old style of bombastic oratory, and substitute a more human, a more entertaining, a more modern type of speaking. Under the present system no member of the audience derives any amount of pleasure from the debates, and certainly debating is a form of entertainment. When the debates furnish a pleasant evening's entertainment, when there is a more enjoyable type of debating instituted, and when the listener is made to feel that he is getting the worth of his time in entertainment, then we may expect debating to become popular and the debates to draw large crowds. Not until the debate can be made a good "show" as well as a statistical performance, will it gain a well deserved popularity.—J. D. McN.

Readers' Opinions

THE "CITY FATHERS"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

To date there has been much said about this wonderful addition which our noble "city fathers" have annexed to their famous Bumming Ordinance now one year old. There can be no doubt that nation fame will result from such sagacity if our "city fathers" will only continue their pursuit. God knows publicity is due some one for such a thing and we heartily recommend our "city fathers" for the lime light. But pardon, gentles all; we also give due credit to the wives of these deep-minded aldermen, for they no doubt combined their intellect with that of our "city fathers" and from that combination was born this famous act. If they would condescend to indulge in such ignominious hallucinations as listening to the prattle of an humble child, we suggest that the aldermen and their wives hold office alternately. We suggest a change yearly. Following this schedule, it might be possible to eliminate such enactments as the one now under discussion. The men while holding office would refrain from passing many laws because the women would repeal them when they came in. This would make everything hotsy-totsy! Before I close this paragraph and reveal some more sagacity of our "city fathers," I will summarize what I have said in the following sentence: In case you have not caught the point, dear "city fathers," we just don't give a damn for such ordinances. Now is that much clear? All right.

Next in order in this discussion is the wonderful friendly relationship that exists between the University and the city. Now it is perfectly natural that we should love our "city fathers." Everyone will admit that, but the point is this: To what advantage is this love? There is a cop on every corner to spit his burley at the children when they blink the wrong eye first. They fined a man the other day for honoring an alderman's wife by calling her Mayor! (I don't blame her for raising cane though. I wouldn't have that put on me either.) They parade old Franklin prouder than a brigade marching down Pennsylvania avenue. So we have concluded that if cohorts of "smiling" cops and feminine rule and 40c shows and bumming ordinances are the result of such paternal love, we are sick of love. The point is, if you have not caught it, we do not give a damn for such love. Is that clear? All right.

In conclusion we are forced to add that our "city fathers" are honorable fathers, and that their wives are . . . that their wives are their wives. And being a good child, I am going to tell my fathers a little secret so they will be forewarned and their wives can be forearmed. Sh-h-h! Here it is: I've been told that the students are planning to start a pajama fad around here in the spring for summer wear. Now I have told you, my fathers, so you had better call your wives into consultation and usher out an ordinance making it a capital crime to appear in public so indecently clad. I'm with you on that score because pajamas make me blush so much I don't even wear them myself. Now how is that for modesty? I don't know what this world is coming to anyway! So my dear fathers, let us get together on this thing, and put a stop to it. Yours for bigger and better Ordinances.

JIMMY VALENTINE.

MR. HAMILTON AND HIS COLUMN

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Although he states that it is not the policy of his column to dispute the policies of any coach, Mr. Hamilton does just that in his column in the Thursday issue—that is, if his statements regarding the football-winter sports situation is correct. I do not think that he has any right to project his nose into something that concerns the coaches—let them settle it among themselves.

I also think, since he admits that football is the most important sport, that he is wrong in resenting the situation which he says exists. If football is the most important sport why should it not be given preference over all the sports.

And Mr. Hamilton speaks loudly of his definite knowledge on the subject of the basketball players and the lone wrestler who were given their orders on the subject. As far as I know there is no member of either team who is a very good football player. Why should any coach want to bother with these men?

In my opinion, Mr. Hamilton is getting all hot and bothered over something that don't amount to much.

CAROLINA.

SELF-HELP MEN SHOULD USE LOAN PRIVILEGE

Dean Bradshaw announces that before any student decides to drop out of school the spring quarter because of lack of finances, he should inquire about the loan funds now available at the office of the Dean of Students.

Although the funds are not plentiful as could be desired, there will be enough to help a considerable number of students in staying in school. A part of the necessary funds at least might be obtained in this way. If any student is undecided, he should investigate the offer of the funds, at any rate.

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The officers and active members of the Garden Club will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Davis hall.

Last night in the Methodist social rooms, Mrs. A. K. King reviewed the December book-of-the-month, Bernard Fay's *Franklin, the Apostle of Modern Times* before the literature department of the Community Club.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

The registrar smiled with pleasure. Mr. Billy Noble smiled with pleasure. In fact, the entire administrative and teaching staff of the University smiled with pleasure. It was Friday morning and the postman was busy delivering the week's Chapel Hill *Weekly*, without which every true Chapel Hillian feels completely lost.

The contented registrar leaned back in his great swivel chair, read with satisfaction of the establishment of a midget golf course, and paused to reflect on the fact that Mr. Lay would go to Raleigh. Attracted to the other large news story by its title he pondered about who would be the next president of the University. Then he saw the head "The Hottest February" and glanced down the column. Horrors! With a sickening flash it struck him. A word leaped from the page and smote him in the face. In a second's time his community pride in the *Weekly* and its editor was shattered. There in black and white glaring at him was a proof reader's error. Yes, sir, a proof reader's error! The perfect paper had fallen. There it was "weaher" when it was plain that the editor had meant weather.

On the other hand, Mr. Billy Noble, the only person having bound volumes of the entire seven years that the paper has been in existence, even considered writing in to cancel his subscription immediately. How transitory is fame!

* * *

The Chapel Hill *Weekly* is now seven years of age, and, seriously, here's hats off to both the institution and to its extraordinary edtior, Mr. Louis Graves, who has in seven years made his paper the most talked-of country weekly in the south.

* * *

Travis Brown together with B. Moore Parker, editor and business manager of the college album, has signified their intention of contributing space in the Vanity Fair section of the book to the Orange County Poor Fund. That's about as useful, however, as some of the aid they have failed to receive.

* * *

The Spanish bull at the Episcopal church has at last degenerated into a fight.

* * *

The paper has it that H. F. Comer will compose a deputation team which will journey to Charlotte, or rather as the *Tar Heel* really has it, that a team will be composed of Mr. Comer. O Mores!

* * *

Ralph Massey has a system in regard to a certain well known custom recently under discussion, which seems to work pretty well with the profs: attending classes even eight-thirty's.

* * *

Judge Stacey has been mentioned again for the presidency. If the honorable legislators elect the judge, the University will be in for a long sentence and a rigorous regime.

* * *

Frank J. Raskob's story on Dr. Henry's Al-Smith-for-president move got spot news places in the New York *News*, the Baltimore *Sun*, which became so interested in the movement that it wired down for a three hundred word story, and other papers.

BROWN SPEAKS IN RALEIGH

Roy M. Brown of the sociology department spoke at Christ's Church in Raleigh yesterday morning. The subject of Professor Brown's speech, delivered before the church relations committee of the inter-racial commission, was "The task and Opportunities of the Churches in North Carolina."

Duke Gets Painting

Durham, Feb. 28.—(IP)—A seascape by the Dutch artist Jacob Maris and a landscape by the French painter Charles Emile Jacque have been presented to Duke University by C. C. Dula, of New York, who once gave $200,000 to the university to establish an endowment fund.

HE ATTRACTS
All Women . . . .
BUT
No Woman
Attracts Him
Until . . . .



HE FALLS madly in love with the one woman he cannot have! The beautiful young wife of another man—and old man!

And she falls in love with him, blindly, rapturously! Yet there these two young people are imprisoned on an island far from civilization's reach! Kept apart by hate, when all their beings yearn for love!

Vividly exciting! A dramatization by the famous American playwright, Sidney Howard, of the best-selling novel, "Condemned to Devil's Island!"

RONALD
COLMAN
in
"Condemned!"
with
Ann Harding
Louis Wolheim
A United Artists
All Talking Picture
Added
Paramount Sound News
All Talking Comedy "Hot and How"

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA THEATRE

THURSDAY
Edmund Lowe
in
"This Thing Called Love"

FRIDAY
Vilma Banky
in
"A Lady To Love"

SATURDAY
Rod LaRoque
in
"The Locked Door"

Football Carnival To Feature Veteran-Rookie Tilt Saturday

Twenty Gold Medals To Be Awarded To Best Players In Each Department Of Play; Fetzer Coaching Monograms.

FORMER STARS JUDGES

A special feature of Saturday's Monogram-Rookie game, closing Carolina's winter grid work, will be the Winter Football Carnival Contests, which Carolina's Notre-Dame trained coaches are inaugurating in Tar Heelia this year.

The Tar Heel gridders, monogram and rookie, will vie in this final feature battle for honors in offensive and defensive play, blocking, passing, receiving, punting, place-kicking, drop-kicking, and other departments of play.

Tar Heel grid stars of other years will act as judges, and on the basis of play in this final game, 20 gold medals will be awarded the men superior in each department of play.

All of which seems to mean that the Tar Heel gridders will be giving their best in this final Monogram-Rookie battle.

Coach Collins and assistants will name the three best men at each particular function in trials this week, and these men will be competing on Saturday for final honors.

The 15 medals for best offensive end, tackle, guard and center play; for best defensive end, tackle, guard and center play; for best ball carrier; for best blocking halfback; for best offensive quarterback play; and for best defensive fullback, halfback and quarterback will all be awarded on the basis of play in Saturday's game.

The medals for best passing, receiving, punting, drop-kicking and place-kicking will be decided in contests between halves.

Coach Fetzer is drilling the Monogram squad this week, Coach Collins the Rookie squad, and from all indications Saturday should hold in store for Tar Heel grid followers a great battle.

Zeta Psi Team Wins

The well-balanced Zeta Psi fencing team, one of the favorites in the present intramural fencing tournament, overwhelmed the Sigma Phi Sigma team Monday afternoon by a score of 7-2. Cooper and Pratt of Zeta Psi, two tall, active fencers, swept through the opposition with three victories each and no losses. Dike and Todd of Sigma Phi Sigma each succeeded in winning one bout. Valk scored the seventh point for Zeta Psi. A large crowd was present to watch the fencing.

Lineup:

Sigma Phi Sigma	W.	L.
Dike	1	2
Todd	1	2
Brunjes	0	1
Walfred (sub.)	0	2

Zeta Psi	W.	L.
Valk	1	2
Cooper	3	0
Pratt	3	0

Sports Staff Notice

An important meeting of the Daily Tar Heel sports staff will be held in the Tar Heel office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Complete rearrangements of beats is made necessary by the withdrawal of several reporters from the staff. This necessitates the attendance of every member of the sports staff. This will be the last meeting of the staff until after the holidays. Reporters not attending this meeting will be dropped from the staff.

Sports Editor.

Duke Loses 31-24

Atlanta, Ga., March 4,—The University of Alabama defeated Duke University here tonight by the score of 31-24, thereby winning the Southern Conference basketball title. Alabama held the lead throughout the game.

INTEREST SHOWN IN INDOOR MEET

Enthusiasm Has Become Widespread Over South; Track Luminaries To Compete.

Widespread interest all over the south is being evidenced in connection with the coming indoor track meet, to be held in the Tin Can Saturday, March 8. The project has grown from the stage of an invitation meet into an accredited southern conference indoor track event, which compares with the basketball tournament in Atlanta, the boxing tournament in Charlottesville, and the wrestling tournament at V. M. I.

This will be the first meet of the kind ever held at the University. Unusually long straightaways will aid the three hundred contestants in their attempts to lower southern intercollegiate time records. Saw dust pits for the pole-vaulters and high-jumpers complete the equipment which reproduce as nearly as possible the favorable conditions of an outdoor meet.

In addition to the ten colleges and universities entered in the intercollegiate events, there will be a large number of athletes from high schools and preparatory schools of both North Carolina and Virginia.

Several stars are attracting the focus of public attention upon their respective events. Hamm, of Georgia Tech, holder of the world record in the broad jump, and also holder of the southern intercollegiate record for the 220-yard dash, is the individual star of the meet.

Among the freshman entries, Lauck of Virginia and Jensen of North Carolina are expected to provide one of the most interesting races in their three-quarter mile contest, having finished first and second respectively in this event at the Virginia indoor meet.

Officials include J. V. Mulligan, a nationally known starter; W. A. Alexander, head football coach at Georgia Tech, as referee; and other notable figures in southern athletics. The University loud-speaker with a special announcer will enable the spectators to follow more easily the different events.

Coaches Shifting Football Players

The Tar Heel football coaches, looking at the 1930 season, have begun already to convert men from one position to another. Major changes so far are the shifting of Hodges and Redding, freshman centers, to tackle, where both men have been showing well, and shifting of Davis from guard to end, where the fast youngster has shown real class. All three men will be seen in Saturday's final winter battle here between the Rookies and Monograms.

Dr. Prouty Returns

Dr. W. F. Prouty of the Geological department here has just returned from a three day trip to the Conoway Dam region in Pennsylvania. While there he inspected some mineral deposits in that vicinity.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

In the Readers' Opinions column of this paper is a letter replying to our column in the Thursday issue. The letter is signed by a gentleman calling himself "Carolina" and we believe that it calls for reply.

In the first place, we beg to assure the gentleman that our statement of the existing situation between football and the winter sports is correct. We have no desire to misrepresent the facts involved, nor have we any possible reason for doing so.

In the second place, this question is not only one of concern to the coaches—it is a matter that every student has a right to know about and to take interest in. As a student in this University and as an individual interested in the development of every sport at Carolina, we feel that, in presenting the facts to the student body, we are absolutely within our rights.

If "Carolina" will read the Thursday column he will see that, while we admitted that football is Carolina's most important sport, we emphatically denied that its importance was so great that the other sports must give way before it. We do not think that any Carolina team is so unimportant that those who wish to participate in it may be denied the right on account of the desires of another man.

The next criticism made by the author of the letter is that as far as he knows, there is no very good football player on either the basketball or wrestling team. He wishes to know why the coach should wish to bother with them. Presumably, it is because he is interested only in the development of the football team, no matter if it is at the expense of the winter sports. And, as for the good football players, which Mr. Carolina knows nothing about, we beg to point out that the wrestling team lost its best heavyweight to the football team, and that in addition to being a good wrestler, Mr. Thompson is a good football player.

In closing his letter "Carolina" accuses us of getting all hot and bothered over something that doesn't amount to much. Again we beg to differ with the gentleman and assure him that, in our opinion, this thing amounts to a great deal. We maintain that every Carolina sport is important and that no coach has the right to hurt the success of somebody else's team by robbing him of his material. And that is what it amounts to when a man is coerced from one team to another, in spite of the fact that the latter is no longer in season. We are not denying the right of the football coach to hold winter practice. We are only denying his right to inveigle those men who are useful in some other sport into taking part in it. As far as the other football players are concerned we say "go ahead."

The only way that Carolina is ever going to amount to anything in the field of sports as a whole is not by the development of one team, but by the development of the teams in every field. The only way that these teams can be properly developed is by the cooperation of all the coaches. And this column is interested in obtaining that cooperation chiefly because we want to see Carolina well represented in every sport, rather than in one, and because we want to see every team get at least an even break in the distribution of material.

CHARLOTTE AND DURHAM TO MEET IN TITLE CLASH

High Schools Meet Tonight In Tin Can For Class A State Championship; Spencer-Trenton Meet For Class B Title Follows.

Two undefeated quints, Charlotte high representing the West, and Durham high carrying the Eastern colors, will meet here tonight for the class A basketball title of North Carolina. The feature battle is to be played in the Tin Can at 8 o'clock.

It will be the first half of a doubleheader, which will also include a battle between Trenton, Eastern winners, and Spencer from the West, for the North Carolina class B title, to begin at 9 o'clock.

Charlotte high, led by Aitken and McCrachren, ended a straight line of 12 victories in the Western conference, with Saturday night's 17-13 win from Asheville high. Asheville, finishing with 10 wins to 2 losses, had defeated every team in the West but Charlotte, and led the Wildcats 11-10 at the third turn, but could not match Charlotte's great final quarter comeback.

Durham High, led by the big football star and forward Edwards, and by Holloway, a guard and former captain, showed great power in winning the Eastern title from Raleigh, 20-12.

In the class B race, Trenton took a nip and tuck 27-22 game from Lumberton for the honor of representing the East, while Spencer defeated Welcome in Salisbury last night for the Western title.

An interesting sidelight of the battle will be that Durham high teams have won the state title in 1916, 1918, 1925, 1926, and 1927, while Charlotte high teams have been several times in the finals but have not won a title.

The probable lineup:

Charlotte High		Durham High
Aitken		Tilley
Bell		Edwards
Alexander		Harris
Villas		Holloway
McCachren		Hockfield

Golf Notice

Coach Kenfield requests a meeting of all student golfers in the Emerson stadium during chapel period this morning.

Co-Eds Play Last Game Here Tonight

The battling Carolina Co-eds play their last home game of the season in Bynum gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock, meeting Cobb Memorial high school.

The game will be a return engagement between the two teams and the co-eds will be hoping to avenge a previous 32-11 loss to the Cobb team.

The visiting team, which is coached by Miss Mary Blackwell, is one of the outstanding sextets of central North Carolina.

The Cobb tossers, champions of their county for eight consecutive years, have won 15 of 17 games this season, and scored 576 points to all opponents' 305.

Neighbors and L. Gatewood, forwards; T. Gatewood, center, and Millner, guard, are playing their fourth year together and will probably start for Cobb, with Sykes and Jones as the other guards.

Louise Thacker, who scored 17 points in the last game, will be at center for the co-eds, with Lee and Johnson, forwards, and Currie, Curry and Hill, guards.

Betas Defeat Ruffin

Beta Theta Pi No. 1 and Ruffin, two hitherto undefeated teams, met in a fencing bout yesterday afternoon with the Betas coming out on top after a hectic and well fought match. The fencing of both teams was far better than that displayed in their first matches. Fenker of Beta Theta Pi showed up best, winning two bouts and allowing Potter to complete his last match. Silver and Aycock of Ruffin and Brown of the Betas all showed a fine brand of fencing, each winning two and losing one.

The Chi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of John Alexander Currie, New York, and John Whipple Lester, Hartford, Conn.

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM PICKED BY DAILY TAR HEEL

Men Selected Solely On Merit Of Playing Exhibited During Winter Football Games.

Following up its policy of selecting all-state, all-intramural, and all-everything teams, the Daily Tar Heel announces its selections for the all-University winter football team. It is to be plainly understood that these positions are filled without regard to any past performances of the players, but are chosen solely on the merit of the playing exhibited in the winter practice games. The number of games participated in is taken into consideration in making the choices, and a player who has played a consistently good game during the entire series of scrimmages is given preference over the man who pulls a brilliant performance in one or two games and is mediocre in the others.

First Team		Second Team
Nelson (V)	L. E.	Johnson (T)
McDade (G)	L. T.	Hodges (T)
Blackwood (GT)	L. G.	McIver (T)
Lipscomb (V)	C.	Gilbreath (G)
Fysal (GT)	R. G.	Philpot (T)
Underwood (V)	R. T.	Smith (G)
Brown (G)	R. E.	Parsley (GT)
Branch (G)	Q. B.	Moore (T)
Magner (V)	L. H.	Croom (G)
Nash (G)	R. H.	Slusser (V)
Suggs (GT)	F. B.	McNeill (V)

"Georgia," the eleven which finished the winter practice schedule without a loss, placed the number of men on the all-University teams, with four on the first team and three on the second. "Virginia," which did not function as well as a team and finished last in the winter football race, came next with

(Continued on last page)

Announcing The Showing

of

Nolen's Clothes

at

Carolina Dry Cleaners

Today Only

All Wool---Hand Tailored---Smartly Styled

at

$22.50

Come and See for Yourself

NOLEN, INC.

Weekly Celebrates Seventh Birthday

The Chapel Hill Weekly, a unique venture in journalism, which has grown and thrived despite the prediction of many skeptics at the outset that it would be short-lived, has just celebrated its seventh anniversary.

The entire force of the paper, together with a few invited guests, held an anniversary dinner in the social rooms of the Methodist church last Friday night, with Cy Bazemore presiding. W. M. Pugh and M. C. S. Noble made short talks.

The Weekly made its first appearance on March 1, 1923. For ten weeks it was printed in Durham, and then Editor Graves acquired a linotype machine, a cylinder press and job presses, stones, type, and other equipment, and set up a shop in the basement under Sutton's drug store. After a little while those quarters became crowded, and the Weekly moved into a new plant on Rosemary lane in 1924.

The reputation of the paper has grown until its influence and prestige is now felt all over the country. The job work has also grown. Today the Weekly has eight full-time employes and half a dozen self-help students doing irregular work as they are needed.

DEVIL'S ISLAND SETTING FOR "CONDEMNED!" AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE

No one can deny that the local color is authentic in "Condemned!", the story of the French penal colonies in South America, which has been made into Ronald Colman's latest starring picture and comes to the Carolina theatre today. It was adapted from "Condemned to Devil's Island," last year's best-selling novel by Blair Niles.

In order to gather authentic material for this book, most of which has been incoroprated in the photoplay, Mrs. Niles secured the official permission of the French government to visit the famous Devil's Island prison in French Guiana, permission which has scarcely ever before been granted to any journalist. She was the first white woman ever to land on the shore of the famous Devil's Island itself, and the first individual to follow the paths taken by escaping convicts through the fever-infected jungles which hem in the prison.

Born on a plantation near Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Niles has traveled widely, and become one of the most noted writers on travel subjects in the English-speaking world. Her books include masterly descriptions of Ecuador, Colombia and Haiti, as well as numerous contributions to the best magazines. She has been honored by election to the English Royal Geographic Society and was one of the founders of the Society of Women Geographers.

"Condemned to Devil's Island," with its descriptions of life in the most famous prison in the world has been recognized as her masterpiece. Brought into international notice at the time of the Dreyfus scandal in France, thirty years ago, Devil's Island's peculiar horrors have earned it the universal name of "The Island of Living Death." Her story of the attempted escape of the frenzied convict was seized upon at once by Samuel Goldwyn as an ideal vehicle for Ronald Colman.

MICHIGAN RELIEVES MED DIRECTOR FOR RADICALISM

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28,—(IP)—Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan, has been relieved of his duties as director of the department of surgery, "in the interests of harmony."

Library Gets One Of Polk's Letters

The University library has recently been made the recipient of an interesting old letter, written to James K. Polk, president of the United States and a member of the class of 1818. This letter was written by Alfred O. P. Nicholson, class of 1827, to the president recommending the appointment of a young Tennesseean to the U. S. navy as a midshipman.

Alexander B. Andrews, class of '93, of Raleigh presented the letter to the University. Mr. Andrews saw the letter advertised in a collector's list and purchased it.

On the back of the letter appears an indorsement of the application written by J. Y. Mason, class of 1816 and Secretary of the Navy in Polk's cabinet. The indorsement orders the proper officials to "prepare an appointment."

Nicholson, the author of the letter, was a lawyer and an editor. From 1833 to 1839 he served Tennessee as a member of the house of representatives, and served in the U. S. senate 1941-43, and again in 1859-61. He was Chief Justice of the Tennessee Supreme court from 1870 to 1876.

The letter was written as follows:

"Nashville Tenn
Apr 22. 1848

James K. Polk
Prest. U. States

Dear Sir:

"I understand that Master William McNeill Armstrong a son of our old friend Gen. Armstrong is desirous of a place in the Navy as Midshipman. In this wish I am informed that his father and other relations concur. He is now about seventeen years of age and will do credit to his country, his family, and himself.

I know nothing that I could say in behalf of this young man which is not already as well known to yourself. I am sure that if you can gratify his aspirations you will also gratify his numerous friends.

Very Respectfully,
A. O. P. Nicholson."

STEINER THINKS THAT PARENTS LOWER MORALS

Grinnell, Ia., Feb. 28—(IP)—Dr. Edawrd A. Steiner, of Grinnell College, believes that the greatest menace to America is "the tired business who wants to get a kick out of life."

Dr. Steiner says that the young people ought to bring about a "revolt against the morals of their fathers and mothers." This procedure, he says, may bring about the only salvation for America.

"It is not our young people who are going to excess," he declares, "They do not go away to be prodigals The horrible thing is that now they do not have to run away from home to be prodigals. They have some company at home. The middle-aged people are doing it.

"The young people I deal with in college are a wholesome, fine class. I take my hat off to every girl on the campus from the newest freshman to the seniors."

New York and Return
$18.50
Bus Leaves
MARCH 15
Bus Returns To Chapel Hill
MARCH 22
Phone 6361 — Write Box 725

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM PICKED BY DAILY TAR HEEL

(Continued from page three)

four firsts and two seconds. "Tennessee," which finished second, failed to place a man on the first team but had five on the second. "Georgia Tech" rated three positions on the first and one on the second.

At ends, Nelson of "Virginia" and Brown of "Georgia," both varsity men, had a slight edge over Johnson of "Tennessee" and Parsley of "Georgia Tech," and were given first places in their stead. At tackles, the rookies seemed to have it over the veterans and McDade (G), Hodges (T) and Smith (G) copped three out of the four positions. McDade made a good showing in all the games in which he played and seemed a little better qualified for the left tackle berth than Hodges. Underwood, a veteran who played with "Virginia," played a strong game and was the logical man for the right tackle position. The rest of the line was comparatively easy to arrive at, since Blackwood and Fysal at guards and Lipscomb at center left little room for competition for their positions. McIver and Philpot, the former a veteran and the latter a new man, charged and blocked their way to the second team guard berths while Gilbreath performed well enough at center to outrank other aspiring pivot men.

In the backfield, Branch at quarter and Magner and Nash at halves received overwhelming support for first team positions. The fullback hole was harder to fill. Two of the strongest candidates for that position, House and Harden, had to be ruled out because of the few games in which they engaged. The consistent manner in which Suggs let loose with the punts, added to his heavy line-plugging, gave him the fullback place over McAllister, flashy freshman. In the second team quarter position, the race between Wyrick and Moore was close, but the ground-gaining ability of Moore in his passing combination with Chandler gave him a slight advantage over Wyrick. Chandler showed up well at half but he was slightly overshadowed by Croom and Slusser. Croom showed plenty of ground-gaining ability for a new man, while Slusser by his speedy spurts and light-footed end runs gave Nash a pretty good race for first place.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRESENT FIFTH BILL OF SEASON

(Continued from first page)

Koch; and Fred Krutcher, Leon English.

Suspended Animation—Jack, Kent Creuser; Oscar, Charles Taylor; and Bill, Joe Fox.

Death Valley Scotty—Charles Bronson, Eveland Davies; Harry Bronson, Robert Davies; Death Valley Scotty, Milton Wood; and Hopi Indiana, Kent Creuser and B. C. Wilson.

Bonardi
Fruit Market
We Deliver — Phone 6681

Strengthen your Defense Mechanism



with the Pause that refreshes

9 MILLION a day

The best defense is the attack. The best time to attack is when you're feeling good. You feel your best when refreshed. Q.E.D.; also, Eh, Voila!—Coca-Cola!

Refreshment—that's the true inward meaning of Coca-Cola. Ice-cold, sparkling, delicious—an all-day drink, pure as sunlight. For millions of people, every day, Coca-Cola is the first thought and the last word in wholesome refreshment.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CW-8

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his slick city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

"Out ye go!" roared the irascible old yeoman . . . "any gal of mine that gives away the last of my smoother and better OLD GOLDS suffers the consequences. Down to the corner store with ye, and bring back a fresh carton or never darken my doorstep again!"



OLD GOLD

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY. . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

RATAN DEVI HERE
8:30 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

RATAN DEVI HERE
8:30 TONIGHT
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1930 | NUMBER 122

Dean Carroll Urges Students To Harmonize Their Education With Underlying Fundamentals

Business Leaders Must Have Habits of Work and Spiritual Stamina Says Head of Commerce School.

Presenting his philosophy of education before the meeting of the Taylor Society Tuesday night, Dean D. D. Carroll, head of the school of commerce and economics, stated that education must be vitally attuned and related to life.

"Education which is not related to life is not really education, and it becomes such only when it relates itself to life, either as it is now or will be in the future," stated Mr. Carroll.

In presenting the subject "Education for Business Leadership"; Dean Carroll followed a plan of analysis, carrying the subject from one stage to another until he reached the basic factors making up the proper training for those who expect to become business leaders.

"Training for business leadership must establish habits of work," stated the speaker, "and I am against optional attendance because in the future the students will not have this privilege." He concluded this subject by saying that the institution which through optional attendance fails to develop habits of work is failing in its function.

"The two greatly magnified characteristics of the present age: specialization and the broadened reach of the individual in enjoying life, have given education the two-fold purpose of preparing men to earn a living in a highly specialized civilization and of teaching them how to live and get the most enjoyment from this broadened individual life.

"Education for business leadership must fill a paradoxial requirement," stated Mr. Carroll, "for it must make an ever nar-

(Continued on last page)

CHAPEL HILL BOY SCOUTS SET UP NATIONAL RECORD

Train Ninety-One Eagle Scouts In Five Years to Establish World's Record.

When the Chapel Hill Boy Scout troop wrote a national record, back in 1925 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Vernon Kyser, professor in the school of pharmacy, with six Eagle Scouts numbered in its membership of 36 active scouts, the University began a pioneer work, which has grown steadily until it touches every section of the state, and affects other states as well.

Back in those days North Carolina had only 63 Eagle Scouts, with ten per cent of them in Chapel Hill. That "wonder" record centered community interest and the University projected its program of scouting into every part of the state, using the "wonder" troop as an example.

The five-year record of the local troop is a state achievement, according to Scoutmaster Kyser, with nine of the state's 80-odd Eagle Scouts in the local unit. The record is also a national one for a troop with 26 Scouts at this time and 91 during the five years, Scoutmaster Kyser says.

Ratan Devi Here

Ratan Devi will appear in Swain hall tonight at 8:30 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. She will present a costume recital of folk songs, including Kashmiri folk songs and East Indian Ragas. She has appeared at a number of American universities, including Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Virginia. A feature of her program will be the songs of the Ragas in special costumes.

GLEE CLUB OFF ON N. Y. CONTEST

Leave This Morning To Participate in National Tournament.

The University glee club will depart this morning at 8:30 o'clock for New York in order to participate in the national intercollegiate glee club contest to be held at Carnegie Hall the night of March 8.

The trip will be made in a new 16-cylinder bus sent down by the American Motor Coach Company and recently designed by them especially for long speedy trips. The club expects to reach the Hamilton Hotel in Washington by about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and wil proceed ffom there tomorrow morning to New York, arriving there at a similar hour late in the afternoon.

In New York, the Park Central Hotel will become the group's headquarters. On the evening of its arrival the club will be entertained by W. A. Whitaker, an alumnus, with an informal dinner at the New York Athletic Club.

For the following days the club's schedule is as follows: There will be a rehearsal on Saturday at 11:45 in the hotel, and at noon Albert E. Pickernell, national president of the glee club council, will give a luncheon at the Harvard Club to which the Carolina group is invited. At 8 o'clock that night the concert is scheduled. The return trip will be made in the same manner as the one today and tomorrow, the club leaving New York on Sunday morning and arriving at Chapel Hill late Monday afternoon.

Committees Chosen For Bingham Query

According to information received from the president of the Di Senate and the speaker of the Phi Assembly, committees from both societies have been appointed to select the query for the annual Bingham commencement debate. The committees will meet at an early date and will make reports to their respective societies. The contest is limited to juniors.

The Bingham medal is offered to the best speaker of the entire debate, which is always held during the week of commencement. The prize was begun in 1899 by the late Colonel Bingham and is continued now by relatives of his. It was won last year by J. C. Williams, of the Di Senate.

PLAYMAKERS TO PRODUCE LOCAL PLAYS TONIGHT

Reserved Seats Obtainable By Season Ticket Holders at Student Supply Store.

The Carolina Playmakers present their twenty-sixth bill of original plays tonight at 8:30 at the Playmakers' Theatre. The program consists of four one-act plays: "For Auntie's Sake," a comedy of college life, by John Patric; "Hollyhocks," a folk-play, by Joe Fox; "Suspended Animation," a comedy, by Kent Creuser; and "Death Valley Scotty," a folk-play by Milton Wood.

This is the fifth performance of the season. All of the plays are being produced for the first time. They were written in the playwriting class, and are the first work of the authors. The performance will be repeated tomorrow night and Saturday night.

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, has built an elaborate set for "Death Valley Scotty," the scene of which is the famous California desert. The play deals with the legendary figure known to all prospectors of the region. Milton Wood, the author, takes the title role of Scotty.

"Hollyhocks" presents a divorce problem against the stern background of New England Puritan morality. It is founded upon incidents with which the author, Joe Fox, was familiar as a boy.

"Suspended Animation" and "For Auntie's Sake" are both college comedies. The first is based upon the actual experiences of the author, Kent Creuser, in his struggle to write a play. The participants in the "bull session" from which the idea originally came take part in the play. John Patric's comedy has to do with the efforts of a college boy to "make a hit" with a co-ed.

Reserved seats may be secured by season ticket holders at the Student Supply Store.

Davis Will Discuss Westchester System

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held this evening at 7:30 in Phillips hall, C. R. Davis, a senior in the school of engineering, will present an illustrated talk on "The Westchester County Park System."

The lecture to be given by Mr. Davis is the third of a series of illustrated lectures prepared by the national offices of the civil engineering society for presentation at the meetings of the student branches.

The lecture will describe the development of the park system in Westchester county, New York. The system covers more than 448 square miles, and within the limits included in the system there are four cities: White Plains, Yonkers, New Rochelle, and Mount Vernon.

The meeting this evening will be the last meeting of the society this quarter.

Garden Club Meets

The Garden Club held a business meeting yesterday afternoon in Davie hall, while the Sketch Club held their regular weekly meeting at the same time on Rosemary lane.

Daily Tar Heel To Take Straw Vote To Estimate Student Opinion On The Choice Of New University President

Tar Heel Presidential Ballot

(These ballots are to be signed and dropped in the ballot box in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Check the name of one man only.)

Professor Frank Graham ☐
Professor R. D. W. Connor ☐
Professor Archibald Henderson ☐
Professor H. G. Baity ☐
Dean Addison Hibbard ☐
Justice W. P. Stacy ☐
Justice W. J. Brogden ☐
Dr. Ben Lacy ☐
Dr. William E. Dodd ☐
Howard Rondthaler ☐
Candidate other than above: ☐
Voter's name .....

Balloting Starts This Morning At Y.M.C.A.; To Continue Through Sunday.

MANY MEN SUGGESTED TO SUCCEED DR. CHASE

Students Asked to Sign Ballots To Avoid Possibility of Stuffing Ballot Box.

Beginning this morning the Daily Tar Heel is conducting a straw vote to estimate student opinion concerning the election of a new University president. The ballots are to be dropped in the ballot box in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and the vote will continue until Sunday night.

Ballots are to be printed daily in the Tar Heel for the convenience of students. To avoid the possibility of stuffing the box and to make the vote as accurate as possible, students are asked to sign their names to their ballots.

Men most prominently suggested to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Chase's resignation are: from the faculty, Professors Frank Graham, Archibald Henderson, R. D. W. Connor, H. G. Baity and Dean Addison Hibbard; from outside the University, Chief Justice W. P. Stacy, Associate Justice W. J. Brogden of the state supreme court, President Ben Lacy of the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. William E. Dodd of the faculty of the University of Chicago and President Howard Rondthaler of Salem College.

Besides these already suggested names blank spaces are to appear on the ballot for names to be added which are not mentioned.

Professors Graham and Connor are professors in the department of history and have distinguished themselves in their work for the University, both in the history department and

(Continued on last page)

ASTRONOMY NEW COURSE OFFERED

Course Taught by the Late Dean Patterson Will Be Given Again.

The physics department announces that Physics 14, a cultural course in astronomy, will be offered next quarter as a freshman - sophomore elective course under the instruction of Dr. Karl H. Fussler.

The course which was taught by the late Dean A. H. Patterson until his death in 1928, has been changed from a junior-senior elective to a freshman-sophomore course. The course may be taken by others than men in the first and second year classes, but it cannot count as a science major course.

The course has no physics or mathematics prerequisites, as the subject will be treated in a non-mathematical manner.

The astronomy course will be a cultural treatment of the subject, taking it up from an historical standpoint. There will be lectures with slides and star maps, and the use of astronomical instruments will be demonstrated.

Dr. Fussler, who will teach the course, is well fitted for the position, having studied at the Kirkwood Observatory, at the University of Indiana, and has taught astronomy at the U. S. Shipping Board School of Navigation at Philadelphia during the World War.

Social Conference Meeting Changed

The dates for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service have been shifted from April 6-8 to April 13-15, according to announcement made today by Miss Harriet Herring, secretary of the conference.

The meeting is to be held in Charlotte.

The shift was made in order to avoid a conflict resulting from the fact that superintendents of public welfare, many of whom had planned to attend the Charlotte meeting, are to hold their regular meeting with county commissioners during the week of April 6-8, the dates originally set for the Conference.

Pre-Law Students To Meet Tonight

According to a statement by Waddell Gholson a meeting of undergraduate students interested in law will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the first year class room of the law building for the purpose of organizing a Pre-Law Association. This will be done in an effort to make the college years of a pre-law student mean more to him in terms of preparation for the law-office and the court-house. Professors R. D. W. Connor and M. T. Van Hecke will speak and the meeting guarantees the forthcoming of keen and stimulating ideas.

This movement has been encouraged by the law faculty and the law school association, and they have offered to give their hearty cooperation. They have expressed the belief that much benefit will be obtained from the discussion and debates on such subjects as: "The comparative desirability of two, three, or four years of college preparation for law," "The relation of outside activities such as athletics, debating, and journalism, to law," "The relation of courses in history, science, literature, and economics, to law," and "The advantages of the University of North Carolina School of Law, its faculty, library, and methods of work."

A program has been arranged for this meeting that is suggestive of those to be used in such an organization, if organized. Professor R. D. W. Connor, of the history department, will speak on "Why the Lawyer Should Study History" and Professor M. T. Van Hecke, of the law school, will give the same subject from a lawyer's viewpoint. After these talks the proposals for organizing the Pre-Law Association will be heard and plans for future activities will be made. All students interested in such an association are urged to attend.

Infirmary List

Yesterday's infirmary list numbered three students: Beth Coley, C .H. Guthrie and George Sheram.

There will be a meeting of the administrative board of the graduate school today at 4:30 in the office of the graduate school in South building.

NEW FACTS ARE DISCOVERED BY OTTO STUHLMAN

Old Water Theory Disproved at Recent Experiment; Temperature Plays Great Part in Reaction.

H_2O is not the correct formula for water! The bubbles which hit you in the face when you open a pop bottle are not air bubbles, but are drops of water! The formula for water is not constant, but changes with the temperature!

Such are some of the startling discoveries brought to light by an experiment concluded Monday night by Dr. Otto Stuhlman of the physics department, in collaboration with Henry Zurburg, senior in the University.

Seated before a table piled high with graphs of various sorts, Dr. Stuhlman related the substance of what is to constitute a talk before three different scientific societies in Washington within a few weeks. The specific topic of investigation—effervescence—is associated with the release of gases from a liquid upon release of pressure. It was found that the bubbles coming from the mouth of a soda bottle when it is opened are in

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, March 6, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Chicago has been taken for a ride, and now it's walking back.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

Don't imprison the St. Louis man who sewed up a dog's mouth. Send him to Washington to operate on Congress.—*Boston Transcript.*

Doctors treating parrots down with this new ailment are handicapped. They can't tell a parrot to go get its teeth pulled.—*Macon Telegraph.*

The butcher, we read, still uses everything about the pig except its squeal. This is used by the customer when he hears the price of pork.—*Punch.*

The horse may be vanishing, but we think there still must be a lot of him in the laughter inserted between parentheses in congressional speeches.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

Tar Heel Topics

The "Spanish bull-fight" at the Episcopal church Tuesday night must have been quite a bull-session.

Youthful bandit has confessed to holding up four North Carolina movie theatre box offices with a toy pistol. That's giving the movies some of their own medicine.

Ratan Devi, who appears here tonight on the student entertainment program, "portrays Indian music with a genuine India-consciousness," according to advance publicity. If the wording had been "India-rubber conscience," what a whale of a difference it would have made in the size of the crowd!

The seniors had E. C. B. Erhinghaus, a candidate for governor in 1932, as the speaker at their last smoker. Now come the juniors with announcement that Albert Cox, also a candidate for the governorship, will speak at their smoker. Evidently the campus politicians are missing no chances of getting pointers on how it's done by the experts.

The University Presidential Straw Vote

At the meeting of the University board of trustees in Raleigh Tuesday it was evident that sentiment had not crystallized on the choice of a successor to President Chase. The suggestion was frequently advanced that the matter should be approached with great caution and much deliberation.

We are in hearty accord with the attitude of the trustees. It is vitally important to the future progress of the University, and to some extent of the entire state, that the most competent man be selected for the presidency. Qualifications of the men under consideration should be fully determined.

We believe that the trustees will consider student opinion to some extent in arriving at a decision. In order to assist them in ascertaining the opinion of the student body, we are conducting a straw vote through the Tar Heel on the most logical men for the presidency. A ballot appears on the front page of this morning's edition, and it will be repeated in the Friday, Saturday and Sunday issues. These ballots are to be filled out and dropped in the ballot box in the lobby of the Y.M.C.A.

We request that each student refrain from voting more than once. The straw vote is conducted in order to determine the opinion of the majority of the student body on the most desirable man for the presidency from a student point of view, and this cannot be accomplished if the ballot box is "stuffed." Each ballot must be signed by the name of the voter; otherwise the vote will not be counted. The results will be announced in next Tuesday's issue of the Tar Heel.

During the past few days the chief source of ammunition for campus "bull-sessions" has been speculation upon the most likely successor to President Chase. The straw vote will give the "bullers" an opportunity to express an opinion in tangible form.

Pine Trees And Hard Times

It seems that the state of North Carolina is about to become the newest battleground for the warfare between lumber interests and advocates of highway beautification. Whenever fine roads are built through forested or semi-forested districts such a controversy invariably follows. Pennsylvania, New York, and Michigan are states that have recently terminated such disputes within their borders.

Lumber concerns always watch with interest the laying of good roads across timbered regions. Then when the roads are finished they move in and begin to operate. The forests alongside the highway, being nearest the line of transportation, are naturally the first to be razed, and with such methods it is only a question of time until every highway traverses a strip of unsightly stump land. This is exactly what North Carolina is threatened with.

We are a perfect example of a state whose new roads are renderen twice beautiful by leading through the heart of splendid forests. It is one of our boasts, and it is one of the things that makes our state so attractive to people from other parts of the country. Beautiful woodlands have become rare in eastern United States, so that to drive over our highways is an unusual as well as a happy experience; especially for visitors from the North.

But even now the sawmills are beginning to eat out a trail along either side of our roadways, so that the part of the state which should be kept beautiful at any cost, the part that everybody sees, is the very first to be mutilated. Moreover, most of our woods are pine woods, and, although there are few trees statelier than pines we must remember that there is scarcely any landscape more monotonous than cut-over pinelands. Are we going to allow our network of fine roads to become also a network of pine-stump wastes?

That financial ebb which sometimes follows in the wake of abnormal development is now upon North Carolina. It is at such a time that a state needs all the tourists it can attract. Our state is fast getting the reputation of being a tourists' paradise, chiefly because of our fine roads and the beauty of the country they traverse. If we allow our roadsides to be turned into wastes of sand and stumps what will become of our tourist trade?

Of course we must utilize our timber resources, but this does not necissitate the desolation of our roadsides. We might well follow the example of Michigan, which has recently taken over a 200-foot strip on each side of portions of its state highways leading through forested areas. Even such a narrow stand of forest alongside the highway is sufficient to conceal the unsightly results of lumbering operations which may take place beyond it. At any rate it is a matter which should interest every person concerned with the welfare and prosperity of our state. —J. J.

Readers' Opinions

BLAKE AND COLUMNIST GALLAND

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I would like to express my thanks to you for the vast amount of free publicity you have given me through your Daily Tar Heel. I cannot understand why you are devoting so much valuable space for free publicity. It could be so much better utilized for real news that your subscribers expect to get for their subscription fee. But, after considering it thoughtfully for a while, it comes to me easily. The Tar Heel once carried lots of real news, news that the student body and other subscribers appreciated reading, at least, the average intelligent student and subscriber.

But, taking in consideration that the Tar Heel has advanced from a tri-weekly to a daily paper, it naturally necessitated an extraordinary editorial staff. And, by reading the daily Tar Heel regularly, especially the editorial page where you find Mr. Harry Galland's writing under the head of "Pen Points," it is easily seen that the Tar Heel has disclosed one real genius, a real literary man, some call them intelligentsia. His writings truly amplify his mental vocabulary. Few writers of his caliber have been found in the University student body in the last twenty years.

I am sure that some of the biggest publications have already sent out scouts to land his signature to a contract with their publication. And, ere a couple of years roll around, we expect to hear his name mentioned along with other great literary writers, such as Mencken, Durant, and Bernard Shaw.

JOHN D. BLAKE.

STUDENT DICTATORSHIP!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

All hail to the arrival of student dictatorship over student ideas! (Would that we might say, "All hell to it.") I have become my brothers' intellectual keeper seems to be a new "Christian" idea among some of our well-intentioned journalistic brethren. And the seemingly long-earned right for the Demos to express itself now comes to be suppressed. Yes—oath resounding against oath—the ill, demoniacal, infernal Demos of our student body, as it is looked upon by our worthy new rulers, is wretchedly incapable of ideas in the first place; and then, holy gods and you too, O Allah, when it believes that its sense of justice gives birth to an idea, it is slapped in the face with the true, correct, unbiased views to offset "false and misleading rumors." The erstwhile intellectual who so brilliantly poured out reason by the columns for the benefit of the Southern Textile Bulletin now becomes the exalted patron of exploitation somewhat nearer home. (The man under cover always considers war a great game.) Now, the student body, so excellently shown the multiple means of supporting a glorious Daily Tar Heel (it seems Tar Hell) last spring, begins to see that the chief means was an indirect one, one which still takes money from the students' pockets; and this way is to let the students pay indirectly for spacious advertisements. They are so important that we fear the loss of one patron, and we might say whisperingly, the loss of one job on the staff even at the expense of freedom of the press.

The fourth estate chooses the extreme right of the house; with benevolence (and also selfish and condescending pride) it shrinks from the ghastly appearance of the general and more democratic views. In this way, it elevates itself to the one twenty-seven hundredth percentage of the student body and reckons itself the very top spot of its intellectual cream. (I hesitate to call it cream for fear that it is still of a finer quality—perhaps scum.) This is a part (the triumvirate—though we believe it chiefly a one-man affair and have certain doubts concerning the authentic signing of a certain article Saturday night)—this is, then, IT which seeks more "manifest proof" for our ideas I suppose, since even there have been turned down many letters which only tended to express opinions just as the Tar Heel managers themselves have done. Perhaps, next, we shall meet on the campus some examples of a perfect intellectual pedigree who shall choose to fine us a nickel or take away from us the right to speak for a week upon our having expressed certain ideas orally. Down goes freedom of speech, then; that of the press has already preceded it. We fear grave consequences. Still, we wish to exhort the Demos to a more courageous stand; we wish to ask it to stand for itself. And we most earnestly wish to ask the dictator to allow us a meager bit of freedom and mercy.

BLANK IGNORANCE.

Young People's Social

The Young People's Service League gave a very entertaining social last Tuesday night in the social rooms of the parish house. The program was varied, consisting of fancy dances, vocal selections, and games.

The "goofy clothes" prize was won by Garland McPherson and Penelope Alexander. Carl Griggs rendered a few vocal selections, after which he and Louise Thacker gave a number of fancy dances. Jack Wardlaw and Frank Zappa supplied the musical atmosphere.

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES NOT TO MEET THIS WEEK

Because of the coming examinations the electrical and the mechanical engineering societies will not hold meetings this week.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Two weeks ago today a man boarded a late night train in Chicago, purchased a newspaper for a few minutes of reading before turning in, and then he had the thrill of his life; for there was the name of an old schoolmate of his in big headlines, first page, first column. The man was Charles Eichenhauer, an Illinois editor, and the name in the headlines was that of Harry W. Chase.

When Editor Eichenhauer had subsided from the excitement of learning that Dr. Chase had been chosen to be the new president of the University of Illinois he began to think about their old days together at Dartmouth. His reminiscences on the subject are intensely interesting in that they afford a very human glimpse of Dr. Chase when he was a college sophomore. Mr. Eichenhauer said:

"In the fall of 1901—can it really be that long ago—I, as an uncertain, doubtful and dispirited freshman, was assigned to my room in one of the country's most historic eastern college halls. I had been taught to beware of sophomores because they were the common enemy of freshmen. When the homesickness was becoming acute there was a figure at the open door. It was that of a tall, spare youth with a particularly classical cut to his countenance. There was something friendly about the newcomer who seemed somewhat more serious than the jolly roistering, returning students who were going up and down the dormitory corridor.

"'How ah you, freshman?' he asked, his accent betraying his New England ancestry.

"'I'm a sophomoah,' he added.

Here was someone to be dreaded!

"But he added, 'I live right around the cohnah. Come in to see me.'

"Here was a pretty wholesome sort of a fellow after all. A sophomore with a heart for a homesick freshman!

"And so the two, Harry Chase and I, lived almost side by side—just around the corner—for the entire year. Every change of class period meant passing each other in the hall. There were the usual courtesies. Soon there came the dormitory horseplay and initiations, the dormitory 'chin' and the dormitory banquet. The sophomore was there and so was the freshman. In time there came short visits in the room of either one or the other.

"Dismiss the freshman, for he is of no concern in this story, but watch carefully the sophomore.

"There was not much to distinguish this sophomore from all the rest of his sophomoric tribe so far as interest in college affairs was concerned or leadership in campus activities. To the crowd that seeks distinction in the by-products rather than the essentials of college interest there was little to attract attention to this tall youth who seemed to be growing taller and whose countenance seemed to be developing a more thoughtful aspect from year to year. He was not the type who chased the rainbow of college political honor, who was loudest at all student gatherings, who thought that the value of a college education varied directly with the number of wild escapades that were part of his experience. He believed that a college education was primarily offered to a youth to develop every part of his being, to make of him a thoroughly rounded man who would know how to live as well as how to make a living or how to get by. He was studious and thorough, a reading, thinking college youth, and yet, withal, a human and companionable fellow."

And so we have the picture of President Chase as a college boy.

In finishing his story Mr. Eichenhauer told something of the brilliant career of Dr. Chase during the 27 years that have passed since they last bade each other good-bye, saying, among other things: "He completely remade a big southern university, and gave it a fame as an educational center that was nationwide."

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WEALTH OF NEW MATERIAL FOR GAME SATURDAY

Question Of Who Shall Star For Rookies Flares Up As Annual Grid Affair Draws Near.

If tradition holds good, Saturday afternoon's Monogram-Rookie battle, closing Carolina's winter football work, should reveal a number of new backfield stars for the 1930 Tar Heels.

Of the backfield that worked for the Rookies in last year's annual feature, Johnny Branch, Yank Spaulding and Rip Slusser all achieved eminence and played prominent parts in Carolina's brilliant 346-point season of 1929.

The important question with fans is who the new stars will be this year? Who will be found to carry on in the shoes of the graduated Ward, Spaulding and Jackson?

This Saturday's game, carded for 2 o'clock in Kenan stadium, prior to the first southern conference indoor games beginning in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock, will tell the tale.

A first-string Rookie backfield is impossible to predict at this early part of the week. There are too many promising candidates for Coach Collins to decide on his starting quartet yet. It may suffice to point out those who give most promise of providing Branches and Spauldings and Slussers of this year's game.

Jimmy Moore, reserve quarter, has looked unusually good at pass receiving, and might possibly be converted to a halfback. Peacock, a freshman, has shown fair stuff, but needs seasoning.

Chandler, Croom and Jackson have set the pace for left halfbacks coming up from the frosh and look unusually good, with White, another frosh, rating almost on a par with the select trio.

Daniels, Ferebee, Morrisey, Thompson, Donnell and Frazier, freshmen, and Houston, reserve, have all shown promise at right half, but the right halfbacks do not quite equal the Rookies who carry the ball from the left side.

There are four fine Rookie fullback prospects in McAlister, reserve from last year; McNeil, regular freshman fullback last year; Lassiter, a transfer who will be eligible next year; and Suggs, regular freshman in 1928 who was out of college last fall.

GALAXY OF STARS COMING FOR MEET

Long straightaways, easy turns and a track just a fraction over 9 laps to the mile, should unite with such stars as Young of Georgia, Ochs of Virginia, Simon of Duke, and Barkley and Lowry of North Carolina to produce some unusually fast distance runs in the first southern conference indoor games here Saturday night. The Madison Square Garden track, where some of the biggest indoor meets in the country are held, takes 11 laps to the mile, as compared to the local track's nine and a fraction laps.

Cincinnati, O.—(IP)—An echo of war-time hate has been silenced permanently and the local board of education has voted to pay Henry S. Curtis, of Jefferson City, Mo., for the so-called "pro-German" speech he made here in April, 1918.

Curtis, an authority on child education, had been employed by by Superintendent Randall J. Condon to make a survey of schools and playgrounds in Cincinnati and presented his findings in a speech to city teachears.

Stars Appearing Here Saturday



University To Welcome Stars Here Saturday For Big Meet

Tin Can Is Unusually Fine Building for Use as Indoor Track.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

If maximum of facilities for performers and comfort and enjoyment for spectators count for anything, University athletic officials, in charge of preparations for the first southern conference indoor games here Saturday night, are going to "sell" indoor track to the south.

The big northern indoor meets, with their world champions, have consistently drawn enthusiastic crowds of from 20,000 to 40,000. Due to lack of facilities the south has seen little of such spectacles.

The first southern conference indoor championship has drawn an entry of world and southern champions that rank with the best. The Tin Can, where the meet is to be held, offers a floor space 110 by 300 feet, a longer track than Madison Square Garden, and the indoor track equipment that has been installed is as good as the country's best.

University athletic officials are determined to add to the splendid spectacle the maximum of comfort and enjoyment for spectators.

Bleachers, to occupy the whole south side of the Tin Can, will face the sprint and hurdle lanes, and all finishes will be directly in front. The program has been carefully worked out on definite time schedule so as to keep the 300 star performers moving in a continuous panorama of action. Every event will be announced over a loud speaker so that those attending may keep up perfectly with the progress of the meet. And last but not least is the steam heating system which will insure a temperature conducive to fast performances, yet comfortable to spectators.

Facilities for the performers are equally good and should insure stellar performance all along the program.

The sprints and hurdles will be 60 yards, which is the longest indoor straightway in the south, and as long as Madison Square Garden.

S. I. C. SPORTS

(By Jack Bessen)

By virtue of a 31-24 victory over the Duke Blue Devils, Alabama's Crimson Tide succeeded N. C. State as the southern champions.

Duke established a record when the Tide defeated them Tuesday night. It made the second time running that they had gone to the finals only to lose out for the championship. Last year the Devils lost to State and this year the Tide turned the trick.

The Carolina team received a tremendous ovation from the fans when it entered the floor, only the two local teams, Georgia and Georgia Tech receiving larger ones.

The fans in Atlanta are surely hard hearted. As a defeated team marches off the floor, the fans howl: "Next train leaves at 10:45!"

* * *

The tournament was full of upsets. State was conceded to have a better team than Sewanee, but Sewanee shellacked the Terrors 26-19. On the strength of State's victory over the Georgia Bulldogs, Carolina was doped to take the opening game, but the Bulldogs refused to carry out the advance dope, defeating the Tar Heels 26-21.

Kentucky fans got so "het up" about their team that hundreds of them journeyed to Atlanta for the Duke game. Most of them left for "dear old Kaintuck" that night. Reason: Duke 37, Kentucky 32.

The final game was the roughest game of the tournament. The Devils, tired after the gruelling Kentucky game, were like children in the hands of the Tide. Several of the lighter Duke men played most of the game on the floor.

Tennessee was the dark horse of the tournament, putting out one seeded team, Washington and Lee, and giving Alabama a great battle.

The Vols had three of their football team starring on the quintet; the touchdown twins, Hackman and McEver, and Bobby Dodd. This trio was greatly responsible for the Vol's great showing in the tournament.

DURHAM DEFEATS CHARLOTTE FOR CLASS A TITLE

Last Minute Spurt Gives Eastern Team 14-11 Win.

After battling on even terms for three quarters, Durham forged ahead with a three-point lead in the final minutes and took the class A state basketball title from Charlotte high by a score of 14 of 11 at the Tin Can last night. Neither team had been previously defeated in its class during the season, and they were well matched up for last night's play.

Close, furious guarding characterized the game throughout and goals were few and far between. The half ended with Durham and Charlotte in a 4-4 deadlock and the end of the third quarter found them tied 9-9.

Harris and Holloway led the attack of Durham, while Tilley, speedy little forward, gave a beautiful exhibition of floorwork and passing. Aitkin, forward, and Captain McCachern, guard, showed up well for Charlotte, the former registering four points and the latter five.

Durham (14)	f.g.	f.	p.f.
Tilley, f.	2	0	3
Edwards, f.	1	1	1
Harris, c.	2	0	0
Bumpass, g.	0	0	1
Holloway, g.	1	2	0
Total	6	3	5
Charlotte (11)	**f.g.**	**f.**	**p.f.**
Aitkin, f.	2	0	3
Bell, f.	1	0	0
Alexander, c.	0	0	0
Villas, g.	0	0	0
McCachren, g.	1	3	1
Total	4	3	4

* * *

Spencer Wins

Led by their flashy Captain, "Cotton" Grossman, Spencer high school swamped Trenton high 33-11 to win the class B championship last night. The score at the half was 14-2. Grossman's consistent playing was the chief factor in Spencer's victory. Holt, with 14 points, led the scoring. Captain Brock led Trenton's second half rally with six points.

LOST

Brown pocketbook, on Cameron avenue near arboretum. Finder please return to Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Hope Valley, or call L2136, Durham.

Fencing Schedule

The fencing schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:

THURSDAY

5:00—Old East vs. Sigma Epsilon.

FRIDAY

4:30—Buccaneers vs. Sigma Nu.
5:00—Manly vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Four Vaulters To Spread Stuff Soon

With four University vaulters showing promise of reaching 12 feet indoors, and other outstanding vaulters expected from all over the south, that most spectacular event of track is expected to be one of the big features of the first Southern Conference indoor games here Saturday.

The Tar Heels, with a whole quartet of vaulters to enter, should make the strongest bid for points, and especially when consideration is taken that Brodie Arnold and Wick Smith have consistently been bettering 11 feet 6, and Raymond Ruble and Bill Dry have been doing 11 feet regularly.

Younger Undergraduates Favored By Dr. Robinson

New York, March 5.—(IP)—A story in the New York Times for February 9, said:

"The theory recently advanced by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, that the younger undergraduates at colleges generally excell in scholarship those of more mature years was upheld in a statement issued today by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, in discussing the findings of the personnel bureau under the direction of Dr. Arthur N. Payne.

"During the past three semesters the personnel bureau has given more than 30,000 psychological tests to entering freshmen and sophomores. The tabulated results, it was reported, reveal a distinct superiority of the younger men. It was also announced that a steady decrease in the average age of entering students has been noted."

Track Notice

All assistant and sub-assistant track managers are asked to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Emerson field.

DUKE LOSES TO ALABAMA IN HOT BASKET CONTEST

Corbett, Tennessee Forward, Stands as High Conference Scorer.

Although the Duke Blue Devils let down in the pinch and lost the conference basketball crown to Alabama, they may be able to take some consolation in the fact that their center, Croson, was high scorer of the tournament with 33 points. Alabama's star forward, Laney, came next with 30 points, while Corbett and Faust of Tennessee ran up totals of 28 and 27 respectively in three games.

Corbett of Tennessee, in the Washington and Lee game, gained individual scoring honors with 15 markers. Croson followed with 14 in the Georgia Tech game and 13 in the Kentucky game; while Wages and Perkins of Georgia Tech, in the Tulane game; Councillor of Duke, in the Georgia Tech game, and Cox of W. and L. in the Mississippi game, all registered 13 points.

The twenty high scorers of the tournament follow:

		No. G.	T.
Croson (Duke)	c.	4	33
W. Laney (Ala.)	g.	4	30
Corbett (Tenn.)	f.	3	28
Faust (Tenn.)	f.	3	27
Smith (Ala.)	f.	4	26
Combs (Kentucky)	f.	3	26
Hood (Alabama)	c.	4	25
Rogers (Duke)	f.	4	24
Farley (Duke)	g.	4	23
Raines (Ga. Tech)	c.	2	23
Wages (Ga. Tech	g.	2	21
Werber (Duke)	g.	4	20
Councillor (Duke)	f.	4	19
Williams (W. & L.)	c.	2	19
Sanford (Georgia)	f.	2	19
Perkins (Ga. Tech)	f.	2	19
Dodd (Tennessee)	g.	3	18
Cox (W. & L.)	f.	2	17
McBrayer (Ky.)	g.	3	16
L. McGinnis (Ky.)	f.	3	15

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We suggest SPALDINGS. For Spalding *originated* matched clubs. And Spalding patents cover the fine points.

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We have everything you need for golf, at prices that don't make it the "rich man's game"

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

MORE DONATIONS ADDED TO FUNDS

Total Amount Subscribed for Relief of Poor Is $248.50; $24 Given Yesterday.

The Tar Heel relief fund for the poor of Orange county continues to mount upward, with donations coming in every day. The contributors Tuesday and Wednesday were Dr. E. C. Metzenthin, Flem Wiley, "Red" Foister, Dr. English Bagby, Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, W. McFleming Jones, Glenn Holder, Robert Hodges, Anonymous, and C. S. H. C. S. H. is an undergraduate who contributed generously but wishes his name withheld. These added $24 to the fund, bringing the total now to $248.50.

The relief fund has been established for a week, but the last issue of the Tar Heel for this quarter will mark its close. For four more issues, extending over the week-end, the Tar Heel will continue to publish names of contributors. Contributions should be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, Box 747 or the Alumni building, to the Tar Heel office, or turned over personally to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund: Dr. L. M. Brooks, Harry F. Comer, Louis Graves, Ellis Fysal, and Robert Hodges compose the committee.

In spite of the near approach of spring there is no lessening of the demand for funds. Welfare director George Lawrence tells of a case in which the family concerned is especially deserving. A negro woman and her dwarfed and feeble-minded son are the only ones left now, and the only work the woman has been able to obtain is part time employment as a cook at a nearby sawmill. She had another son, 19 years old, who supported the family, but this boy died three weeks ago of pneumonia. When the situation came under Mr. Lawrence's attention a week later, he found the two near starvation. An interesting fact, revealing the good qualities of the woman, is that when he returned two weeks afterward he discovered she still possessed two dollars of the original five allotted her.

"I holds onto the dollar until the eagle squalls. When he squalls loud enough I let him go," the old woman told him.

Library Installs Patent Coat Hooks

A dozen lockdown coat hooks have been installed by the library authorities. Students leaving coats, hats, or slickers in the cloak room are urged to make use of these new coat hooks. More will be installed if use requires them.

While these coat hooks are simple to operate, they may present something of a puzzle to the uninitiated. They are often used in cafeterias and restaurants. All that is necessary to do to lock the coat onto the hook is to hang up the garment in the ordinary way and press down the top of the hook. This clamps the coat collar between two jaws, one of which is tipped with rubber to prevent damage to the cloth, and at the same time releases a flat slug which can be withdrawn from a slot and carried off as a key. To unlock the coat, simply reverse the process: press the slug into its slot and the upper jaw of the hook will be released, allowing the coat to be removed.

Library officials wish to call attention to the fact that several people making use of these hooks have neglected to remove the slug from the slot, thus making it possible for the coat to be stolen.

Efird Gives Program

(By Harold S. Cone)

The program given Tuesday night in Person hall showed unusually good judgment on the part of John Efird, pianist, in the selection of his numbers.

Beginning with two typical Bach groups Mr. Efird continued the first division of his program with two comparatively light numbers. In the second part he worked up to a Chopin group with two preliminary selections, Novelette by Schumann, and the not very well known Prelude in G Sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Efird seemed to be lacking in assurance in his rendition of the Bach numbers. While many light finger passages were lacking in clearness, the effect may have been partly caused by poor acoustics noticeable in one section of the room at least.

Schubert's Impromptu in A Flat Major, to pass over a few inaccuracies, was the first illustration of Mr. Efird's feeling for lyric passages. While a tendency to increase the normal tempo was noticed in the playing of this selection, Mr. Efird gave a sympathetic interpretation of Schubert's melodious theme, especially toward the closing bars. He was much more at ease during the light "Valcek" by Mokrejs, the closing number of the first group, during which piece he demonstrated some efficient technique.

Mr. Efird showed far more assurance in the presentation of the second portion of his program. The Novelette and Prelude, while not outstanding, left a better impression than the opening numbers of the preceding group.

In the Chopin numbers, he frequently showed technical skill, but the playing of several passages rather indicated a lack of thorough preparation. Especially in the well known Etudes, Mr. Efird again seemed to increase the time faster than a normal interpretation. Chopin's Valse in E Minor brought the program to a fitting close.

The Tar Heel wishes to correct a statement indicating that Mr. Efird's program was sponsored by the music department. Mr. Efird is not studying with the department this year, and he planned and presented his own recital.

RUTH TAYLOR, NOTED BLONDE, AT CAROLINA

In Hollywood there are blondes. Armies of them. Some are blondes, some blonder, but Ruth Taylor still stands out as the blondest. Little has been heard of her since she so ably personified Anita Loos' idea of the little prattling and chattering character in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." In the meantime Ruth has not lost one iota of her vivid blondness.

She is back, blonde and chattering in "This Thing Called Love" a Pathe dialogue picture starring Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett, which will be seen and heard at the Carolina theatre today. This time she is not endeavoring to inveigle "kind gentlemen" to go shopping with her, but under her blonde coiffure she has little ideas and big ideas of how to mould and hold a husband.

Dean Carroll Speaks Before Taylor Society

(Continued from first page)

rower man who is fit to earn a living in the modern specialized world and an ever broader man capable of enjoying the opportunities of life; however, what is impossible in the physical world is possible in the spiritual and intellectual, for a man can be both a specialist and at the same time a masterful, broad man."

Continuing his analysis from the broad divisions of education, Dean Carroll pointed out that the training for efficient specialization in itself consists of two factors: an understanding of the underlying principles and a knowledge of the techniques and methods of the field.

Of these two, the latter is the more important, for the principles are fundamental and permanent, whereas the technical methods are only temporary.

Still following his plan of a complete analysis, the speaker divided the training in the principles into the two divisions of the type of men that business requires. These are the technical experts and the coordinating, executives. Men of the latter type are comparatively scarce, stated the speaker, and it would pay a student to do a bit of serious self-analysis before deciding which class he will choose.

At this point, Dean Carroll paid tribute to President Chase, stating that the biggest thing the retiring president had done while in office was to build a growing number of highly specialized men into an efficient group.

As the final analysis of business leadership, Dean Carroll said that the business leader must have habits of work and must have spiritual stamina. The position of the modern business leader is the most powerful in the world, he stated, and the leader must have increasingly higher characteristics as his opportunities increase.

In conclusion Mr. Carroll said that educational training must do the apparently impossible, for it must narrow a man to a specialized field and broaden him to a wider personal enjoyment of life.

Dean Carroll was the last of a series of six faculty speakers who have spoken to the Taylor Society during this quarter on subjects related to business management.

Daily Tar Heel To Take Straw Vote

(Continued from first page)

in the affairs of the institution in general. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics and literary critic, has rendered much valuable service to the University on committee work and in the mathematics department.

Of the faculty members Dean Addison Hibbard is probably one of the best acquainted with modern tendencies in American university life. Professor H. G. Baity has received much praise for his work in the department of engineering.

Dr. Ben Lacy is president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and is considered by many to be one of the leading educational figures in the south. He is a son of the late Ben Lacy, who was for many years treasurer of the state.

Justices Stacy and Brogden have been connected with the life of the University for many years and are both well acquainted with the affairs here. They have served as visiting professors in the University law school from time to time.

Professors William E. Dodd, of the history department of the University of Chicago, is one of the leading educators of the country and has been suggested for the presidency by a large group.

NEW FACTS ARE DISCOVERED BY OTTO STUHLMAN

(Continued from page one)

reality globules of liquid forced from the surface of the body of liquid by the action of gas bubbles, which rise to the lower layer of the surface film, distort the surface, and explode, throwing the drops of water into the air. The height to which these bubbles will ascend depends entirely upon the temperature of the liquid. Either at a high temperature or (contrary to general belief) at a low one, the drops will be thrown to approximately the same height. At a little less than 40 degrees C., splashing of the liquid practically does not exist. Thus, a pop bottle opened at a temperature just from the ice, and one opened at a temperature of about 80 degrees C., or that of a summer day, would exhibit the same amount of splashing. Consequently the release of gas and explosion of the bottle at these temperatures is more imminent. Recently a man in Raleigh had his arm blown off by the explosion of a bottle just taken from the ice.

These facts are, however, only superficial evidence of the fact that the molecular structure of water is, not merely H_2O, but either $(H_2O)_2$ or $(H_2O)_3$ depending upon the temperature. The mixture of molecules is such that one or the other of the above conditions dominates, with the predominant transition taking place at about 40 degrees C. Near 100 degrees the double molecular type is primarily in evidence, while at about 10 degrees C. the triple molecular type is predominant.

To investigate these various phases of the phenomenon of effervescence, the experimenters allowed various kinds of gases to bubble through water which had been distilled twice. Then by a statistical study of the splashing, it was found that the above interpretation was the most probable one. As a check on the work, the entire process was repeated using, in the place of water, benzene, which, according to chemical data, shows no change in molecular structure in the temperature range used in the experiment. Hence, the splashing experiment under these conditions showed no discontinuity at any temperature at which it was examined. This was contrary to the results obtained on the graphs of the water experiment, which did show discontinuity in molecular arrangement, proving that arrangement to be not constant.

Watch the BULL BOARD at SUTTON'S

FOUND

FOUND: One blue topcoat taken in place of an extra long topcoat with a Berwanger, Raleigh, label in it at the last co-ed dance. Will the owner of this or the finder of mine come to 106 Old West?

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JUNIOR SMOKER
9:00 P. M.
SWAIN HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

JUNIOR SMOKER
9:00 P. M.
SWAIN HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930 | NUMBER 123

GENERAL ALBERT COX TO ADDRESS JUNIORS TONIGHT

Regular Winter Quarter Smoker Will Be Given at 9 O'clock In Swain Hall.

General Albert L. Cox, prominent Raleigh attorney, will speak at 9 o'clock tonight at the Junior class smoker in Swain hall, according to announcement by Artie Marpet, vice-president of the class. This is the second class smoker of the year. Alex Mendenhall's orchestra will provide music for the affair.

The speaker graduated from the University with A. B. and A. M. degrees in 1904 as permanent president of his class. While here he was a member of the varsity football team, participated in track and baseball and was a member of the Golden Fleece. Since leaving the University he has served in the state legislature and as a superior court judge. He served successively as captain and colonel on the Mexican border and in the Great War. He is now a brigadier general in the officers reserve corps. The general has been active in American Legion work and was commander of the North Carolina department several years ago. He is mentioned prominently as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1932.

Art Courses Offered By Extension Division

A course in American Art and Southern artists of note, designed for busy women who haven't time for intensive application to textbooks, is now being offered by the extension division of the University of North Carolina, according to a recent announcement by Russell M. Grumman, director of the extension division.

The aim of the course is to present a general background of American art history, with special emphasis on southern artists of note, and to give a brief survey also of present-day art and artists in this country.

The course is suited for either individual or group study. In a majority of the programs outlined in the course of study there is one article to be read from a book or magazine and one to be prepared by a member of the group. It is believed this method of study will stimulate interest in native art and artists and foster in the comunity an interest in beauty.

The course was prepared by Mary deB. Graves, well known Chapel Hill artist.

Friends of Esperanto Will Not Meet Today

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin announces that the meeting of the "Friends of Esperanto," scheduled for this evening at 5 o'clock, has been postponed because of a meeting of the faculty from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

According to present plans a few more meetings will be held at the beginning of the spring quarter. All those who have paid their dues are urged to attend the next meeting in order to receive their copies of the *Esperantist*, the bi-monthly magazine, and the *Key to Esperanto*, the dictionary.

The day of the next meeting will be announced in the Tar Heel about the middle of March.

Student Tosses Bottle Into Ocean; Receives An Answer

(By Henry Wood III)

An experience that comes to one out of millions has been the good fortune of Nicholas W. Dockery, a student in the Engineering school here at the University. The long arm of fate picked up a tiny black object, tossed here and there by the mountainous waves of the Atlantic, carried it to a pretty little beach on the coast of Belgium, placed it in the hands of a young French girl, and carried an answer back across land and sea to "Nick" Dockery in Chapel Hill.

Last August "Nick" was crossing the Atlantic enroute to Paris and a tour of Europe. As the West-Ellare sighted the English coast 500 miles distant, "Nick" played his "trump." He enclosed a dollar bill and a note in a long-neck Scotch bottle; in the note he wrote his name, address, the date, the latitude and longitude, and a request that if this message should by some chance come into anyone's possession, for that person to communicate with him at once. He carefully corked and sealed the bottle, and hurled it into the ocean.

"Nick" had completely forgotten the incident until Monday, February 17, when he found in his box at the Sigma Chi house, a strange letter with Belgium stamps and postmark. It was an answer to his fateful message of the sea.

"Nick" has replied to the letter and is anxiously awaiting word from his unseen correspondent on the other side of the world.

The letter follows:

Mr. Nicholas W. Dockery,
Rockingham, N. C.,
U. S. A.

My dear Mr. Dockery:—

The winds of chance have blown me your unique, though laconic, billet de boteille. And let me hasten to add that the same winds have blown you a unique distinction — whether honor or not you shall decide for yourself. But distinction it certainly is, inasmuch as you are the first person to ever receive a letter from me without my first having met and become more or less personally acquainted with that person. I am not the kind of a girl that you may have supposed abounds in port towns, who would gladly write to what you Americans call "a will o' the wisp," just so long as the "will o' the wisp" wore pantaloons.

But wind, and chance have combined themselves in presenting to me your name and address, safely tucked down the throat of a bottle, and curiosity —which by right and prerogative all women possess—now impels me to address myself to you, my vague and faraway . . . what shall I say? . . . Friend? Not yet—because I don't know you, nor what you look like. You may be a gay young Lothario, a modern Don Juan. You may be married! Or you may be a wrinkled old granddaddy, and this missive may eventually amuse your charming grandchildren. So, I dare not call you my friend. However, you shall be my "potential" friend.

So, I openly write you, leaving the outcome of this postal ex-

(Continued on last page)

Relief Fund Grows

Additions to the "Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor" yesterday came from the following: M. Nakamura, Haysworth Jones, T. L. Parsons, Anonymous, and "Three Friends." The donation from the "three friends" was sent is as an anonymous composite contribution.

The total received for the fund now amounts to $256.70. The Tar Heel is going to conduct the fund for only four more issues. The last issue of this quarter, appearing next Tuesday, marks the last day of the fund also.

Contributions should be mailed to Dr. L. M. Brooks, Box 747 or the Alumni building, to the Tar Heel office, or turned over to one of the members of the committee in charge of the fund. Dr. L. M. Brooks, Louis Graves, Harry F. Comer, Ellis Fysal, and Robert Hodges compose this committee.

GLEE CLUB ON WAY TO CONTEST IN NEW YORK

The University glee club left Person hall early yesterday morning in a large bus, making the trip to Washington, D. C., where they stayed over last night at the Hamilton Hotel.

Today they will make the remainder of the trip to New York. Tonight at 6:30 they will attend a dinner given for them at the New York Athletic Club by W. A. Whitaker. Tomorrow night the national intercollegiate glee club contest will be staged at Carnegie Hall.

MARCH ISSUE OF SCHOOL JOURNAL IS MAILED OUT

Two More Issues of Publication To Be Released During Present College Year.

The March issue of the High School Journal, which is published by the school of education made its appearance yesterday and is being mailed to its subscribers throughout the state and nation. Two more issues of the Journal for the present school year, those for April and May, are forthcoming.

Several articles of general interest are included in the current issue of the Journal. In "Our Schools and Our Public," Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, professor of education at Randolph Macon Woman's College, discusses the attacks being made upon the public schools, and considers the work and duties of the school today. Defining the task of the elementary schools as not to fill the mind of the pupils but to "develop abilities needed in living," and that of the secondary school "to help boys and girls to become better acquainted with themselves and the world in which they live," Dr. Stowe emphasizes the need of ways and means of accomplishing these aims and, especially, of clearing up misconceptions of the public about the worth of the public school curriculum.

In "North Carolina's Adventure in Good Will," N. C. Newbold, of the state department of education, gives an account of

(Continued on last page)

PRE-LAW GROUP ELECTS SPEIGHT NEW PRESIDENT

Addresses By Connor And Van Hecke Feature First Meeting.

Last night saw the organization of the University's first Pre-Law Association.

An interested group of 50 pre-law students met in Manning hall, and following an interesting program featured by addresses by Professors R. D. W. Connor and M. T. Van Hecke, voted unanimously to organize the long-sought Pre-Law Association.

W. W. Speight, who presided, was elected president. Other officers elected were Charles Whedbee, vice-president, and Bill Jarman, secretary.

Meetings are to be held every three weeks, with programs designed to acquaint future law students with the law school and to aid them in selecting academic courses and extra-curricular activities which will give them the best background for the study of law.

Membership is open to all students seriously contemplating the study of law, or desirous of giving the profession consideration before making up their minds definitely.

At last night's meeting Dean C. T. McCormick expressed unqualified approval of the move, declaring that law is not a separate entity, but one branch of social science, which is becoming more and more interlocked with history, politics, economics, psychology and even the natural sciences, which more and more is requiring a broadened background for the successful practioner.

Waddell Gholson explained the purposes of the proposed organization, and as president of the Law School Association pledged the whole-hearted support of that body to the movement.

In line with the proposed keynote of future programs, Professors Connor and Van Hecke spoke interestingly and stimulatingly of the value of history

(Continued on last page)

Student Notice

All students who wish to remove conditions this quarter must make their application to the Registrar's office this week. This is the last opportunity for those who received an "E" in any of their courses last March to remove it.

HAYWOOD TO BE CHIEF MARSHAL

Shore Names Raleigh Man as Alumni Day Official; Class of 1905.

Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, of Raleigh, will be chief Alumni Marshal for Alumni Day of the commencement program, according to an announcement made here recently by the central alumni office. Dr. Haywood's appointment is made by W. T. Shore, president of the General Alumni Association.

The newly appointed commencement Alumni Marshal is a member of the class of 1905, which is observing its twenty-fifth year reunion this June. President Shore is a classmate of Dr. Haywood. For the past several years it has been customary that the twenty-five year class be honored with the office of Alumni Marshal. Dr. Haywood was elected chief commencement marshal by his class in his junior year at the University, and his appointment now is in recognition of that fact and also of his prominence as an alumnus.

Graduating in 1905, Dr. Haywood entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania where he was graduated in 1909. Since 1915 he has practiced medicine in Raleigh, and has also served as physician to several institutions there and on the staffs of two hospitals. At the University he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, Gorgon's Head, and Golden Fleece. He was active also in

(Continued on last page)

Radio Presentation Of Amos 'n Andy Attracts Students

Each week-day night as the clock strikes seven, books are hastily dropped, meals are left unfinished, and a mad dash made for the nearest radio, for that is the hour of the most popular entertainment feature of the evening, the Pepsodent presentation of Amos 'n Andy. The large crowd of students gathered nightly in front of the Carolina Smokeshop loudspeaker attests to the large following of this pair of black-face comedians, who regale millions of Americans with their peppy ten minute dialogues.

The fine style of negro characterization which Amos 'n Andy present, combined with an interesting and highly amusing series of events occurring daily in their administration of the Fresh Air Taxicab of America, Incorpulated (1 cab), have succeeded in winning for them a place in the hearts of all radio listeners.

Two broadcasts, usually from Chicago, are given each night by this pair, one at 7 o'clock over the eastern network of the National Broadcasting company, and one at 11 o'clock over the western chain of the same company. From Maine to California, from Washington to Florida all radios are tuned in on the inimitable pair of comedians, who have usurped the position long held by another famous pair of negro dialectitians, Moran and Mack.

Both Amos and Andy, whose real names are Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll respectively, were at one time residents of Durham. Correll, who is a native of Peoria, Illinois, came to Durham from Chicago, where he had secured a position as director of amateur stage productions, to coach Gosden who is of Richmond, in the art of directing.

They were immediately attracted to each other, and in March 1928 teamed up and began their broadcasting activities. They have continued over the air with only few brief interruptions since that time. Besides broadcasting, they appear nightly in front of Publix theatres' footlights and make numerous recordings.

Playmakers Present Premier Showing One-Act Productions

Performance To Be Given Tonight and Also Tomorrow Night.

IN PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

"For Auntie's Sake," "Hollyhocks," "Suspended Animation" and "Death Valley Scotty" Being Given.

The Carolina Playmakers gave the first performance of their new bill of four one-act plays last night in the Playmaker theatre. The performance will be repeated tonight and again Saturday night.

The plays presented were *For Auntie's Sake* by John Patric, *Hollyhocks* by Joe Fox, *Suspended Animation* by Kent Creuser, and *Death Valley Scotty* by Milton Wood.

For Auntie's Sake is a comedy of college life, based on the effort of a young man to win a fair co-ed. *Hollyhocks* is a folk play with a New England. It presents a divorce problem in three of them the authors took a leading role, John Patric taking the part of the amorously inclined student in his play, Kent Creuser the part of the frantic young playwright in *Suspended Animation*, and Milton Wood the title role in his play *Death Valley Scotty*.

The casts were as follows: *For Auntie's Sake*—Penelope Brown, Lottie Frances Mays; and Fred Barrett, John Patric.

Hollyhocks—Elizabeth Foster, Irene Fussler; Millie, Nettina Strobach; Paul, Bobby Koch; and Fred Krutcher, Leon English.

Suspended Animation—Jack, Kent Creuser; Oscar, Charles Taylor; and Bill, Joe Fox.

Death Valley Scotty—Charles Bronson, Eveland Davies; Harry Bronson, Robert Davies; Death Valley Scotty, Milton Wood; and Hopi Indians, Kent Creuser and B. C. Wilson.

Davis Lectures To William Cain Club

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the A. S. C. E. held last night in Phillips hall, C. R. Davis, a senior in the school of engineering, presented an illustrated lecture on "The Westchester County Park System."

In the lecture Mr. Davis traced the development of the splendid park system of over 448 square miles in Westchester county, New York. By means of lantern slides he illustrated the reclamation of swamp areas and the development of these areas into parts of the park system.

As a part of the park program, a parkway was built along the Bronx river, the flats at Rye were filled, a low area was dredged to form a lake, and a 4,000 acre forest preserve was established at Poundridge. The unusual part of the entire system is that it was entirely self-sustaining during the past year.

Veterans May Get More

Several Spanish War veterans in this community may have their income increased if a bill now before Congress becomes a law. The same measure was vetoed by Coolidge.

Citizens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro who will be affected by it are Robert Neville, T. E. Best, Moody Lloyd, Lonnie Durham, and Robert Hackney.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, March 7, 1930

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

A sculptor says that, without fearing the comparison, many of our London statues could be placed among the most famous ones in Italy. The trouble is that they aren't.—*The Humorist* (*London*).

The New York World mentions the firm of Bee and Blank, "publicity advisors to Colonel Lindbergh." We suppose its connection with this famous client must bring the firm a tidy bit of publicity.—*Detroit News.*

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says: "World peace is a hundred years away." And when that century is up no doubt there will be waiting plenty of new issues that will have to be fought out.—*New Orleans Times-Picayune.*

According to Ursula Parrott in the Mentor, women are not having as much fun with "this freedom" as they expected to have. The most obvious growth from the seed of "Equal Everything for Women" is a large and increasing crop of left over ladies. —*Atchison Globe.*

Tar Heel Topics

The epitome of incongruity: The South Carolina legislature is considering a bill to outlaw the "stretch-out" system.

Anyway, the London naval conference has not been entirely in vain—it has given a few dozen delegates a nice vacation abroad.

Senator Smoot must have tasted a sweet victory yesterday when the Senate passed his bill providing a tariff rate on Cuban raw sugar.

What with a "galaxy of stars" participating, the first Southern Conference indoor track meet in the Tin Can tomorrow night should be quite a brilliant affair.

Washington was fifth in the number of major crimes committed in American cities during January, according to statistics of the International Association of Police Chiefs. Evidently they didn't count those committed by Congress.

An Opportunity for Athletic Eminence

Tomorrow evening a unique event in the history of southern conference athletic competition will be staged in the Tin Can. Track stars of the first magnitude, representing practically every major college and university in the south, will compete in the first conference indoor track meet.

There is a strong probability that the meet will be made an annual affair if it is successful, bringing to the Univesity an event comparable in importance with the conference basketball tournament in Atlanta. Considerable credit is due Bob Fetzer, Dale Ranson and their assistants for arranging the meet.

Although the Tin Can is hardly an example of aesthetically pleasing architecture, it affords excellent facilities for the affair. In fact, it has been converted into a miniature Madison Square Garden through the expenditure of a tremendous amount of hard work. It even excels the famous New York sports center, so far as actual facilities for staging the events on the program is concerned.

The idea of an indoor track meet on a large scale is novel in these parts. But track as an intercollegiate sport is assuming an increasingly important role in the south, and the University will be assured of leadership in it if tomorrow's meet is successful. The program in itself, including as it does a long list of events in which many of the most notable figures of American collegiate track competition will participate, offers inducements to attract every real sports lover here—and that includes practically the entire student body. But the fact that the University is confronted with an opportunity to secure permanently an annual championship tournament places attendance upon the meet in the duty category.

Further Observations of Debating at Carolina

There can be no doubt that the system of debate which is employed by this and other American universities is an imperfect one. American collegiate debaters usually lay too much stress on memorized speeches and too little on the native platform, endeavoring to couch their thoughts in language that betrays no hesitancy. Although these criticisms are valid, they must be considered in connection with the background which the average debater of this, or other American universities, has.

Those who have heard intercollegiate debates in Chapel Hill in recent years have noticed that the participants laid great stress on fine phrases, subtle jest, and a great wealth of extraneous matter that was pleasing to the ear, but which failed to throw much light on the question. The speeches of the debaters have in large measure been reminiscent of after dinner speeches, and as such did not fulfill the expectations of those who hoped to hear the question argued with care and precision. It is not at all uncommon to hear people say "I didn't want to hear a lecture."

These are the common criticisms which people are offering of the debates in which the University has been represented in recent years. An assistant editor of this publication discussed the problem at length in Wednesday's issue, raising several questions which the present writer, who has been rather intimately associated with debating for the last three years, desires to comment upon.

True it is that students always attend the Carolina-British debates in large numbers; but why? Is it not because of curiosity about the looks and voices of the Britishers, rather than to hear the debate itself? It is manifestly unfair to contend that the English system of debating is better than the American plan merely because of the fact that students attend the Carolina-British debates, which are conducted on the English scheme, but refuse to attend debates between Carolina and some other American university which are conducted according to the American plan. When American teams debate in England the audiences are much larger than when two British teams are competing. The crowd is drawn by curiosity, rather than by a desire to hear a discussion of the particular question under consideration.

But let us consider the two plans aside from the problem of the audience. Under the Oxford, or British, plan the subject is not disclosed until the speakers are on the platform. The debate must be entirely extemporaneous. There is a great deal of spontaneity in the speeches, and the debaters lay greater stress on the rebuttal. On the other hand, the American plan provides that the debaters shall know both the query and their respective sides a considerable time before the debate. This enables the contestants to prepare speeches and to memorize them beforehand. A weighty objection to this procedure is that the opposing teams often argue in parallel directions. The result is that the thrusts of the opposing team are often not answered until the rebuttal.

But one must remember that most of the British debaters who come to this country are professional or graduate students, and that the average British college student has a much wider acquaintance with literature and other phases of educational data than the average American college student. Just why this is the case is obvious when one examines the status of English society and scrutinizes the influence of that institution upon the character of the average Englishman. The American college debater cannot hope to compete with graduate and professional debaters from England in a debate where the query is not announced until the audience has assembled. Were this the case, our debates would be less interesting even than they are now.

An intermediate system of debating is rapidly developing whereby the query is announced ahead of time, but the debaters do not know which side they will present until they have taken their places on the platform. This seems to embody the solution to the situation.

Regardless of the numerous criticisms which are being directed at debating, the fact is that students of the University are taking more interest in that activity. The debate squad system whereby the prospective debaters study the question under faculty supervision is proving a great success. For every varsity team there are about eleven well prepared contestants. Debating is gradually regaining its lost territory and will continue to do so as long as the spoken word is supreme.

J. C. W.

ORAL EXAMINATIONS FOR DEGREES TO BE MARCH 29

The annual oral examinations in French and German for candidates for doctors' degrees will be given on March 29 and April 5 respectively. The French examination will be held in Murphey 314 at 10 o'clock and the German exam comes off in Saunders 109 at 9:30.

Readers' Opinions

DR. BAGBY FOR PRESIDENT

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

The writer was much interested this morning upon observing your "presidential ballot" but was greatly disappointed upon noting the absence of the name of the man, who, to my mind, is best qualified to head the destinies of Carolina for the next half-century.

I refer to Dr. English Bagby, of the psychology department. There are many reasons why this man would make the ideal president.

First, his appearance. There is no one on the faculty, probably, with the same appearance of dignity and charm. His very bulk inspires confidence in what he says, and his boyish smile shows a keen interest in everything that goes on around him—often an amused interest—delightful in a college president.

Second, his youth. It is the fashion nowadays to choose youthful men to head colleges and universities. A man as young as Bagby would naturally build for the future.

Third, his permanence. With Bagby at the helm, the very first official act of the new administration would be the building of the finest golf course in the country, at Carolina. And, if Carolina possessed the finest golf course, there would, so long as it was maintained so, never be an incentive for the president to leave. This would be highly desirable.

Fourth, his goodfellowship. No one ever accuses the psychologist of being "high-hat." In fact, he is quite the opposite—he's just "one of the boys." One could always walk into the presidential offices, perch on the official desk and bum a cigarette from prexy.

Fifth, his great interest in humanity. Bagby is delighted when he can aid anyone in psychological difficulties,—and of course, to a psychologist, most difficulties are psychological.

Sixth, economy. My candidate has no expensive habits, and does possess, in fact, comfortable personal fortune. He would undoubtedly work cheaper than many imported presidents.

Seventh, publicity. If Dr. English Bagby were the president of the University of North Carolina, and could be induced to make his characteristic speeches frequently, he would make Carolina known from the San Juan islands to the Florida keys, and from La Jolla to Fort Kent, as well as in distant countries. For there never was another man who could express ideas so interestingly.

John Daniel.

THE TROUBLE WITH DEBATING

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

May I be heard on the subject of debating?

J. D. McN., writing on "The Present Plight of Debating at Carolina" in Wednesday's Tar Heel, suggested that all was not well with the venerable institution. Even during a boycott on the Carolina Theatre, it seems, students are unwilling to accept the substituted entertainment provided by the debating team.

I am not so sure that debates are intended to be amusing. The government assessed no tax on them during the war. I stand unalterably opposed to the introduction of tap dancing into intercollegiate debating, and I look askance at piano accompaniment to the third affirmative rebuttal.

The ultimate fault with intercollegiate debating is not that it is unentertaining but that it is ineffective. The antiquated and bombastic diction of the debater fails because it is unsuited to convincing argument. Who says "The gentleman who just left the floor" should be in danger of the Council, and who says "I have definitely and conclusively proven" should be in danger of hellfire, principally because the one statement is trite and wearisome and the other false.

The annoying phraseology of the debater and his devastating puerile seriousness are not what is wrong with debating; they are the results of what is wrong with debating.

An intercollegiate debater should say something definite about a pertinent and generally interesting question. He need not prove anything definitely and conclusively—in most instances he will be unable to do so, strive as he will. The question for debate should be considered as a subject for discussion rather than as a problem to be settled. It is to be seriously doubted whether the twenty-year old debater will be able to prove finally that modern science is, or is not, antagonistic to theistic faith; if he is intelligent and has spent some time in reading about the subject he should be able to express some interesting views on it. The question on which he is to express such views should be selected with some idea of propriety. "Resolved: That disembodied spirits inhabit the crystalline heaven" is inherently uninteresting to a modern audience. "Resolved: That skiing be made a major sport at Carolina" is without local appeal.

The debater fails in the choice and proper discussion of a suitable subject with reference to his own ability, the audience, and the time limits within which he is confined principally because of the system. Since debates are judged and victories appreciated, at least by the coach, the performance of the individual debater is perverted from reasonable discussion to absurd histrionics. Instead of saying anything he asserts everything, hoping that his violence and volume will scare the judges into rendering a favorable decision. Some good is done by replacing (as is done in many Universities) the three voluntary and non-professional judges with a single paid critic-judge who will prefer discussion to declamation. More is accomplished by omitting the judge altogether. It is a mistake to assume that there can be no good debating without an anticipated verdict, just as it is erroneous to assume that women cannot have beautiful legs without Atlantic City contests to determine which has the most beautiful.

When the system of intercollegiate debating is changed to encourage intelligent discussion instead of unintelligent assertion and nauseous bombast, educated people will resume the practice of attending debates.

ARNOLD WILLIAMS.

Daily Prayer

Grant, we beseech thee, O Lord, that whenever we go out of doors, we may draw the chin in, carry the crown of the head high, and fill the lungs to the utmost; that we may drink in sunshine, greet our friends with a smile and put our souls into every handclasp. Grant this, O Lord, for Christ Jesus' sake. Amen.

The above writings, put into the form of prayers for the use of the Y. P. S. L., were taken, for the most part, from "The Notebook of Elbert Hubbard," published by Wm. B. Wise & Co. New York.

GLASSES LOST

Lost: Several days ago, pair of black horn-rimmed glasses. Return to Campus Confectionery and get reward.

DANCE — TONIGHT

Alamance Hotel

BURLINGTON

Jack Wardlaw

And His Orchestra

9-1 P. M. - - - Script

Raybrooke Sweaters

are still setting the pace with college men

See the Season's Vogue in the Latest Colors and Shades at NAT'S

Stetson

Line Candidates For 1930 Eleven Will Exhibit Wares In Veteran - Rookie Clash

Game Saturday Afternoon Will Give New Men Chance to Show Ability Under Fire.

WILL BEGIN AT 2 O'CLOCK

Replacements for Farris, Eskew, Koenig, Holt, and Harper Will Be Watched Closely in Finale Of Winter Practice Season.

Coach Collins & Co. will exhibit a wealth of new line material for 1930 when Monograms and Rookies clash in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the closing feature of the Carolina winter football season.

Graduation of such men as Captain Farris, Koenig, Adkins, Holt, Eskew and Harper left gaping holes that must be plugged if the 1930 Tar Heels are to approach the success of last year's 346-point season.

A number of fine linemen are coming up from the ranks of the frosh and reserves. From the way they show tomorrow the fans will be in a good way to decide what the 1930 Tar Heels are going to be like.

Some especially strong men are coming up from the tackle ranks, where men are particularly needed. McDade and Smith, regular frosh tackles, have been showing lots of class, as also Underwood, a transfer who will be eligible next season.

Hodges and Redding, converted centers, and Collins are other more promising freshman tackles. Rose, Rowe, Daniels and Oliver are promising reserves.

At the guards, Bob Blackwood, a letterman in 1928 ineligible last year, has consistently shown with the best men in spring training. Kerr, a reserve, is looking good. Philpot,

(Continued on page four)

Freshman Football

There will be a group picture of the freshman football team taken this afternoon in Kenan stadium at four o'clock. It is important that all members of the squad be present.

TWO MAIN TRACK MEN MAY BE OUT OF INDOOR MEET

Ty Reid and Ken Gay Will Probably Not Enter Contest; 300 Entries for Meet.

The University trackmen, state champions and Southern runners-up in 1929, will make a strong bid for honors in the first Southern Conference indoor games here tomorrow night, but will be materially handicapped by the last-minute loss of several stars.

Ty Reid, sophomore, who was being counted as one of the Tar Heels' best hurdle bets, is definitely out with an injured knee, sustained in winter football. Ken Gay, letter sprinter, and high Tar Heel scorer last year, will probably be out due to scholastic difficulties.

The Tar Heels will pin their hopes on an array of 29 entries, outstanding among whom are Farmer, sophomore sprinter; Captain Dave Nims, quarter-miler; Perry, letter hurdler; Barkley, veteran distance man; Lowry, cross-country star; Garrett, letter quarter-miler; Bagby, letter high jumper; Adkins, veteran shot putter; Neiman, veteran broad jumper and vaulter; and Arnold, vaulter.

The other Tar Heel entries will be Slusser, Case, Goodwin, Gray, Erickson, Weil, Hamer, Horney, Simpson, Wrenn, Medford, Rhodes, Shulenberger, Owen, Brown, Bullard, Smith, Dry and Ruble.

Fans will be particularly interested in the sprinting and hurdling of Slusser and Erickson, both new as trackmen in Tar Heelia, but well known as Tar Heel halfbacks, who will compete with such other southern football stars as Armstrong of Tulane, Flippin of Virginia, Chandler of Georgia and Boineau of South Carolina.

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL TEAM CONTINUE WORK

First Outdoor Batting Practice Held; Ashmore and Hearn Working With Hurlers.

Baseball practice for varsity and freshman aspirants was resumed on Emerson field yesterday after a four or five-day layoff on account of the weather. The pitchers and catchers utilized the Tin Can for warming-up purposes during the early part of the week, while candidates for the other positions had to remain content with a temporary cessation of workouts.

For the first time of the season, the batting cage was pulled up behind the plate and regular hitting practice was held yesterday. Several rookie pitchers started off with their mound work, while some 30 or 40 batsmen took their swings at the plate. Phil Sher and "Utility" Praxton, veteran outfielders, seemed to find the rookie style of delivery to their liking and poled out several nice ones that would have been good for singles and doubles in a regular game.

Behind the bat to take the throws for the new moundsmen were Potter, Johnson and Kushner. Captain Maus caught for Wright, Fleming and Edwards, experienced hurlers of last year's squad. With fair weather in view for the immediate future, the coaches, Jim Ashmore and Bunn Hearn, expect to get the men down to steady work to be in shape for the opening game with Springfield "Y" soon after the holidays.

The complete schedule will be released in a few days.

Awarded Two Letters

Yank Spaulding, who will play fullback for the Monograms against the Rookies in the closing feature of Tar Heel winter grid work here Saturday, is one of the very few Tar Heel gridders who have been awarded two monograms in one season. Spaulding played in hard luck two seasons, always missing his letter by the closest shade due to injuries. He was high scoring fullback in the state and did such meritorious work last fall that the Tar Heel authorities awarded him a letter for both 1929 and 1928.

Expect Fast Sprints

The sprint lanes in the Tin Can where the first southern conference indoor games will be held tomorrow night, are 60 yards, the longest indoor straightaway in the south, and as long as Madison Square Garden's straightaway. Which means fast times should be the rule tomorrow night, and especially when entries show such sprinters and hurdlers as Flippin of Virginia, Quinn of Maryland, Farmer of North Carolina, Hamm of Georgia Tech, and Armstrong of Tulane.

BOXERS TO GET MAJOR LETTERS

Athletic Council to Place Sport On Parity with Football, Baseball, Track and Basketball.

Breaking a precedent of 19 years the athletic council Tuesday night added a fifth sport to the list of major sports to make boxing, the youngest of the official teams on the campus, a major sport. The move was made retroactive to include the members of the 1930 squad.

The action of the council came as a surprise to the campus, who had hoped that boxing would be raised to a major sport, but expected the move to become effective with future teams.

Archie Allen, captain of the present boxing team and student member of the council, made the motion at the regular meeting. An amendment to make the ruling retroactive was passed unanimously.

Boxing was introduced on the campus as a sport in 1925 when Bill Cox and Addison Warren formed the nucleus of a team which met Fort Bragg, V. M. I., Washington and Lee and Virginia. It was not until the following year, however, that the athletic association made boxing a university sport and appointed Crayton Rowe as coach. The team that year broke even, winning from V. P. I. and losing to the conference-winning Virginia contingent. Ad Warren, captain of the team, went on to win the lightweight and heavyweight championship in the South Atlantic tournament, heavyweight championship and second place in the light heavyweight division of the junior national tournament and second in the heavyweight division of the senior national tournament.

The record of the team this year reveals an impressive string of victories through the first part of the season. Wins over V. P. I., Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and Duke were scored in succession. The team met its first defeat at the hands of the strong Florida aggregation which won the Southern Conference title at Charlottesville last week. An intersectional engagement with Penn State was dropped by a 6-1 margin, but the pugilists of South Carolina were defeated by the same margin to complete the season's work.

The last sport to be raised to the status of a major sport was basketball. This newest of sports was introduced at the University in 1911.

An invitation to attend the national collegiate boxing tournament at Philadelphia the 21st and 22nd of March is under consideration by Crayton Rowe.

Passes Will Feature

From the way Freshmen Chandler, Croom and Jackson have achieved success in completing passes in winter grid games at Carolina, it looks as if a great "battle of the air" may be in store for those who see the Monogram-Rookie clash in Kenan stadium Saturday. These frosh will match throwing arms with Magner, Branch and the other Tar Heel passers who helped carry Carolina through its brilliant 346-point season last year.

Football Ends Saturday

Can intensive winter football make a 1930 football team at Carolina like the 346-point wonder team of last fall? Saturday afternoon's Monogram - Rookie game, closing winter grid work this year, may tell the tale to the host of spectators expected for this annual closing feature of Carolina's winter football season.

SIDELIGHTS
by
Sports Editor

THE MONOGRAM-ROOKIE battle in Kenan stadium will ring down the curtain on the 1930 winter grid activities, and will open one of the most active week-ends of the year in regard to sports at Carolina. The first Southern Conference indoor track meet will be held in the Tin Can tomorrow night and will be the climax of sports activities for the week-end.

THE S. I. C. Indoor track meet is another one of the numerous honors that have been accorded to Carolina track recently, mostly through the work of Coach Bob Fetzer. Coach Bob, more popularly known throughout the Conference as "Dean of Southern Track," is one of the main reasons for the acceptance by so many of the members of the Southern Conference of the invitations that were extended for the meet. This Southern Intercollegiate track meet tomorrow night will be the first of its kind, and according to many of the track officials will be the first of a long series of such annual affairs, which will be second in importance only to the outdoor S. I. C. meeting of cinderpathmen.

DUE TO THE EXPENSE of converting the Tin Can into one of the most up-to-date and best equipped indoor tracks in the south, the Tar Heel track officials stated that it would be necessary to charge students as well as visitors for admission to the meet. The track meet and the football game are both extra events from the regular student sports entertainment. The admission price for the track meet will be $1 for visitors and 50 cents for students. Track officials also announce that arrangements have been made so that events will be run off according to schedule.

THE ARGUMENT between the "Anciens et les Modernes" in Kenan stadium will no doubt settle many doubts that some of the alumni have entertained in regard to several of the positions in the Carolina line. The Rookies have several outstanding linemen in their midst, while the "Anciens" will be slightly better provided with backfield material. The numerous gold medals and prizes to be given away to the 20 most outstanding players necessitates the charging of admission for the student body as well as other interested spectators. Entrance fee for students will be 25 cents while others will be charged $1.

THE S. I. C. MEET affords a rare opportunity to the Carolina students to observe an outstanding array of nationally and internationally known trackmen in action, as well as seeing samples of what the Tar Heels will look like in the spring meets.

CAROLINA TO SHOW 1930 EDITION OF FULLBACKS

A quartet of fullbacks who will carry Rookie colors in the Monogram-Rookie game closing Tar Heel winter grid work here tomorrow look especially strong as varsity prospects for 1930. The men are McAlister, reserve; McNeil, regular freshman fullback last year; Suggs, regular freshman fullback in 1928 but out of college last fall; and Lassiter, a transfer.

With Veterans House and Harden due to be back, and with this quartet of stellar youngsters coming up, the Tar Heels should be well fixed at fullback next year, despite the graduation of Yank Spaulding, North Carolina's high scoring fullback in 1929.

WRESTLERS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE MAT TOURNAMENT

Captain Woodard Leads State Champions to Lexington in Quest of Southern Title.

Led by Captain Wayne Woodard, the state champion Tar Heel wrestlers left yesterday for the Southern Conference tournament which is to be held at V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., this week-end, starting this afternoon and continuing through Saturday night.

The state champions have had a very successful season, having won from V. P. I., Davidson, State and Duke, and having lost only to V. M. I. in the conference. Matches were dropped to Navy and Princeton, the latter by the close score of 15-13.

The conference meet in Lexington will bring together the best teams in the south in V. M. I., V. P. I., Carolina, and the undefeated Generals of Washington and Lee. The Washington and Lee team has swept all of its opposition before it, having won all of its conference matches and having defeated the crack Army team. V. M. I. has won all of its conference matches and has been defeated only by Navy.

North Carolina will send three outstanding men to the meet in Stallings, 125-pounder, Tsumas, 145-pounder, and Cowper, 175-pounder. Other outstanding men to enter are Graves, V. P. I., 115 pounds; Mitchell, V. P. I., 125 pounds; Fields, V. M. I., and Ousterman, W. and L., 135 pounds; Killman, V. P. I., 145 pounds; Mathis, W. and L., and McRay, V. M. I., 155 pounds; Tolman, V. M. I., 165 pounds; Tilson, V. M. I., and Haase, W. and L., 175 pounds; and Davis, V. P. I., and Mitchell, W. and L., unlimited.

The tournament held in Lexington this week-end is the first Southern Conference wrestling tournament, and drawings will be made according to the recognized Bagnall-Wild system.

GOLF TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY TODAY

The second annual "tombstone tournament" of the country club will be held this afternoon as the second of the series of golf tournaments to be held this spring for members.

In this tournament each member will be allotted a number of strokes equal to his handicap plus par for two complete rounds on the course, 52. The contestants will play the course, going just as far as possible on the number of strokes allotted. The resting place of the ball after the final stroke will be marked with the player's "tombstone," a small wooden stake. The member who places his tombstone the furtherest down the course will be declared winner of the tourney.

The first of the spring tournaments was held last week, when 18 members competed. The winner of the last week's playing was Dr. R. B. Lawson, who was presented a prize donated by one of the local merchants.

According to information obtained from those in charge of the tournaments, the course at the club has been greatly improved since last year. During the past few months much work has been done, and a new hole, number 7, has been added.

With the excellent condition of the course at the present time and the fine golfing weather, the committee expects a large field of entries in the tournament this afternoon. All golfing members of the club are eligible to play.



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Victor Records bring you *all* the latest, hottest hits. Reisman, Vallee, Olsen ... at their best ... the greatest artists and orchestras record *only* for Victor. The famous Victor arrangements "got wings!" At your Victor dealer's ... the best costs no more! Hear the newest releases ... TODAY!



22282—WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE—*Fox Trot*—and SHE'S SUCH A COMFORT TO ME, *Leo Reisman and His Orchestra*

22277—CONGRATULATIONS and THAT'S WHY I'M JEALOUS OF YOU, *Jay Miller—Charlie Farrell*

22257—HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME and WITH YOU, *Johnny Marvin*

22272—HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME—*Fox Trot*—and CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES, *Waring's Pennsylvanians*

22275—NINA ROSA—*Fox Trot*—and MY FIRST LOVE-MY LAST LOVE, *Victor Arden—Phil Ohman and Their Orchestra*

22267—KEEP YOUR UNDERSHIRT ON—*Fox Trot*—and WHAT WOULD I CARE, *Ben Pollack and His Orchestra The High Hatters*

THE MUSIC YOU WANT *WHEN* YOU WANT IT
on Victor Records

THE NEWEST and Best Victor Records Are Out Each Friday —at— Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

HAYWOOD TO BE CHIEF MARSHALL

(Continued from first page)

publication work here.

Ex-officio, the Alumni Marshal is chairman of the reunion committee of the Alumni Association. This committee is composed of the secretaries of those classes holding reunions this June. A meeting of the group will be held some time this month or early in April to make arrangements for the alumni part of the commencement program.

Two generations of University classes will reune this June. These are 1895-98 and 1914-17. Also there are special reunions scheduled for the class of 1880, which will be observing its fiftieth year out of the University; 1905, the twenty-five year class; and 1929, the baby of the University classes.

March Issue Of School Journal Is Mailed Out

(Continued from page one)

the work that has been done in North Carolina during the last decade to promote inter-racial good-will between white and colored through the advancement of Negro education. In "The Committee on Public Information: Its Functions and Objectives," Superintendent E. J. Coltrane, chairman of this committee, which was appointed by the North Carolina Education Association, declares its object is to inform the public about the work of the state schools and of the state education association.

Pre-Law Group Elects Speight New President

(Continued from first page)

to the lawyer.

History broadens and liberalizes man's thinking, said Professor Connor, and is an absolute necessity to the broad lawyer who regards the law not as a trade like the ambulance-chaser, but as a great profession whose members are not only lawyers but also molders of public opinion and public leaders.

Professor Van Hecke cited a number of interesting examples wherein legalistic holdings can be understood only in the light of history of their development.

His last, that of a supreme court ruling which held a statute forbidding strike injunctions unconstitutional, was especially food for thought.

That decision would not have been written, he thought, if the supreme court had understood the unsuccessful history of strike injunctions, which merely add torment and antagonism to industrial problems, without settling economic disputes before they reach the striking stage.

Student Tosses Bottle Into Ocean; Gets Reply

(Continued from first page)

change in the hands of destiny —or the winds, again! But I am not afraid to "take a chance" —(there's another American expression for you, I'm sure!) For chance — to me — singularly enough, has never been unkind.

Now you are very curious— aren't you?—to know by what particular twist of fate your tiny note landed at last—still dry —in my hands.

It was in this way:

Last Sunday afternoon I was strolling along our pretty beach, near Saint Nazaire, with my aunt. The sun was bright, the air was crisp, the ocean breeze was invigorating—though a trifle careless in its disregard for my dress. This same breeze was gaily punting here and there a small—exceedingly small —sail boat, manned by several very young native fishing boys. They were shoving this way and that way, trying to centralize some small object, which was bouncing up and down in the water. Finally they drew a bottle into their boat. They took out the cork and withdrew a piece of paper. Then they tossed back into the sea the bottle, but not before one of the little fellows had tucked the note into the pocket of his blouse. They came ashore and seeing us still standing, watching the boys approached us. One of them— with hat in hand—gave me the piece of paper, asking me, in French, if I could read it.

To read it was not difficult, as I speak not only English, but Portugese, as well—besides my own language, which is French, of course. My father, a Parisien, was in business in Brazil for over ten years. I spent some years there with him, attending a missionary school in Rio de Janeiro. I hope you will not find deficient my English. All England would be disappointed if you should, because I spent six years in a seminary in dear Old London Town.

I shall not herein include a photographs—though I do hope to receive yours in acknowledgement of this letter. But so that you may have at least some idea of my appearance, I will begin by telling you what most women dread to tell—my age. I am 19 years and two months' old, having been born on the tenth of December, 1911. I was born at Liege. I was there when war broke out. My father immediately entered the service of Belgium. My mother and I moved to London. I am 5 feet 3 inches in height. My hair is dark chestnut brown; my eyes are also brown. Some people have told me they were "deep" brown. I weigh 117 pounds. I am fond of swimming and rowing. I did much of both in England. I have never visited the United States, but I do project a voyage to New York during the coming year.

Now, my dear sir, you see I have not been hesitant in answering your note. But, now I will conclude.

Ships and postoffices now will govern our future correspondence—instead of wind, waves and a long necked bottle.

And I hope that I shall not have to wait for answer to this billet doux as long as you did for a reply to your billet de boteille!

Yours sincerely,

CAMILLE Y. DUMONT.

Line Candidates For 1930 Team Will Show Wares Next Saturday

(Continued from page three)

Petrie, Newcombe and Oliverio, freshmen, all show promise.

Nichols and Walker look to be the best of the freshman ends, with Cole and Davis showing promise also. Grindstaff, Allen, Johnson and Bridgers are the best of the reserve flankmen.

Three promising freshmen are coming up at center in Allen, Grier and Koehl.

Blackwood, guard; Underwood and McDade, tackles; and Walker and Nichols, ends, will perhaps bear most watching. The whole quintet is conceded an excellent chance at varsity line berths next year.

Both Monogram and Rookie squads have been working intensively this week in preparation for that final battle, and announcement of probable lineups shows that with just two exceptions the 1929 regulars will be intact under Monogram colors Saturday.

Jimmy Ward, left halfback, and Fenton Adkins, right tackle, will be the only missing men. Ward was married as he graduated at the close of football season, and is living in South Carolina. Adkins isn't to be allowed to play due to participating in the first Southern Conference indoor track meet here tomorrow night.

Don Holt, who was also graduated, is leaving his job in Graham to come back and hold down left end a final time, and to give a total of nine regulars.

Phil Jackson, who was the hero of last spring's Monogram-Rookie game, will take Ward's post at left halfback, giving an all-star backfield that will show Captain-Elect Strud Nash, right halfback; Pete Wyrick, quarter; and Yank Spaulding, fullback.

George Thompson, stalwart reserve, will take Adkins' place at right tackle, with Holt and Fenner, ends; Koenig at the other tackle; Captain Farris and Eskew, guards; and Lipscomb, center.

Of that starting eleven, Holt, Jackson, Spaulding, Koenig, Farris and Eskew will be playing their final game for all-time here.

The coaches were well pleased with the showing of the squads in this week's hard practice. The probable Rookie lineup has been announced as follows: Johnson and Bridgers, ends; Smith and Underwood, tackles; Newcombe and Petrie, guards; Allen, center; Moore, quarter; Chandler and Houston, halfbacks; and McNeil, fullback.

FOUND

Found: One blue topcoat taken by mistake at last co-ed dance in place of an extra long Berwanger, Raleigh, label blue topcoat. Will the owner of the former or the finder of mine come to 106 Old West?

New York and Return

$18.50

Bus Leaves
MARCH 15

Bus Returns To Chapel Hill
MARCH 22

Phone 6361 — Write Box 725

WANTED—
To Make You Real Money!

On Midget Golf Courses. You to furnish half capital, or buy outright, and do the managing in select North Carolina towns.

An Excellent Opportunity
But You Must Act at Once!

See

G. L. CROWELL
At Golf Course, behind P. O. Friday

The Lovable, Laughable Romance of a Mail Order Bride!

VILMA BANKY
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"A LADY TO LOVE"

The whole world is talking about this amazing film romance.

A girl hungry for love—wooed by correspondence. You'll gasp at its big scenes! You'll love Vilma Banky in her first full-length talking picture! You'll roar at the real comedy!

Added Attractions
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CAROLINA THEATRE

Pathe News

SATURDAY
Rod La Rocque
in
"The Locked Door"

MONDAY
Warner Baxter
in
"Such Men Are Dangerous"

See and Play

Carolina Midget Golf
18 Holes

Open 2:30 Friday Afternoon
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Men, Women and Children
Open Day and Night
Balls and Clubs Furnished

Behind Postoffice on Columbia St.

The man and woman making the lowest score on opening day will be given a ticket entitling them to one week free play.

Carolina Midget Golf Course

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Merited Popularity

Each day . . . year in and year out . . . more that five million women cross the threshold of A&P Food Stores seeking their family food needs.

They know that A&P Stores sell foods of known merit and genuine goodness. Through experience they have found that these good foods are exceedingly low-priced day after day.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cauliflower, lb.	10c
Lettuce, head	10c
Celery, stalk	10c
Carrots, 2 bunches	15c
Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c

Grandmother's Bread 21-Ounce Pullman Loaf **10c**

BUTTER — Fancy Creamery — lb. **43c**

MEAL and GRITS, Loose **8** lbs. **25c**

PIE CHERRIES Sour Pitted in Syrup No. 2 can **30c**

QUAKER MAID **BEANS** — Oven Baked **3** — cans **25c**

CHEESE — Whole Milk — lb. **29c**

SUGAR — Finest Granulated — **10** lbs. **55c**

Evaporated Milk White House **3** tall cans **25c**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE — lb. **29c**

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb. **39c**

NUCOA — "One of the Best Foods" — lb. **25c**

FLOUR A&P Plain Or Self-Rising **24** Lb. Bag **90c**

LARD Finest Compound 2 lbs. **25c**

Super Suds 3 pkgs. **25c** | **BRILLO—pkg. 10c**

BROOMS Clean Sweep **39c** | **CHIPSO pkg. 9c**

IN OUR MEAT MARKETS

Leg of Lamb	29c lb.
Shoulder of Lamb	20c lb.
Choice Chuck Roast	25c lb.
Spare Ribs	19c lb.
Round Steak	29c lb.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MONOGRAM GRID GAME
2 O'CLOCK
KENAN FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

SOUTHERN INDOOR MEET
7 O'CLOCK
TIN CAN

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930 — NUMBER 124

COX SAYS HOLD FAST TO IDEALS

Brigadier-General Cox Introduced To Junior Smoker By Will Yarborough.

With a speech by General Albert L. Cox, prominent Raleigh attorney, as the feature, the junior class held its second regular smoker of the year last night in Swain hall. Henry House was elected leader of the junior ball with Herbert Nelson and Jack Lindley as assistants. Artie Marpet, vice-president of the class, presided in the absence of Jimmie Hudson.

Following the election of the dance leaders, Will Yarborough was asked by the presiding officer to give a brief financial report. The speaker was introduced by Yarborough, a member of the committee and managing editor of the Tar Heel. In introducing General Cox, he said that it was especially fitting that one whose son was a member of the class should address the class. He summarized the career of the speaker by stating that he has been a member of the University board of trustees for several years in addition to brigadier general in the army and the "next governor of North Carolina."

Emphasizing the necessity of ideals General Cox told the class that he believed them to be of good material. "There is good timber and bad timber," the speaker stated, "and I believe the class of 1931 to be of good timber. Idealism has been the hope of man since the earliest times." Then briefly telling how Lindbergh, Morse, Fulton, Edison and others has been inspired by ideals, the speaker asked the class to hold always to its early ideals.

GREEN WILL READ NEW PLAY SUNDAY

Paul Green, noted playwright, author of *In Abraham's Bosom*, *The Field God*, and many other plays, will read his new negro play, *The Potter's Field*, at the Playmakers' April reading in the Playmaker theatre at 8:30 Sunday night.

The Potter's Field is a long play in one act. Mr. Green described it as a symphonesque. It is to be produced in New York next season by Sidney Ross.

As an added feature of the reading the Chapel Hill Negro Community Chorus and the negro group, the Silver Tongued Quartet, will render a program of negro songs: "Negro National Anthem" by the chorus, "Chapel Hill Boys" and "Ain't It a Shame" by quartet, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by chorus, "Hush! Hush! Somebody Calling My Name" and "Let the Church Roll On" by quartet, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" by chorus, Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "My Lord What a Morning" by quartet, "Steal Away" by chorus, and "Nobody Knows" and "Way Down South" by quartet.

Lutheran Speaker Sunday

The Rev. W. H. Greever, D. D., professor of religion and ethics at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C., will address the Lutheran Student Association at the regular Sunday morning service, March 9. The service will be held in Gerrard hall at 11:00 a. m.

Playmakers Will React Three Plays

The Carolina Playmakers gave the second performance of their new bill of four one-act plays last night in the Playmaker theatre. The final performance will be given tonight at 8:30.

For Auntie's Sake, the first on the program, is a college comedy by John Patric. *Hollyhocks*, by Joe Fox, is a New England folk play dealing with a divorce problem. *Suspended Animation* is a comedy by Kent Creuser. It is based on the struggles of a student in a playwriting class to write his first play. *Death Valley Scotty*, by Milton Wood, is a California folk play centered about a legendary figure familiar to old prospectors.

In *For Auntie's Sake*, *Suspended Animation* and *Death Valley Scotty* the authors took a leading role. An elaborate set constructed by Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, added to the realism of *Death Valley Scotty*, the scene of which is the California desert.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY ORCHESTRA SUN.

The University orchestra will present a varied program at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist church auditorium.

The concert, which will be free of charge, will consist of the following numbers: Slavonic Dance by Dvorak, Haydn's Surprise Symphony, Ballet Music from The Bartered Bride by Smetana, Funeral March of a Marionette by Gounod, and March of the Boyards by Halborsen.

Dvorak, a Bohemian, was one of the few modern composers who used folk tunes as his themes, and his Slavonic Dance is based upon such folk music.

The G Major Symphony by Haydn, well known as his "Surprise" Symphony is one of the most well known works among symphonic literature. While a very simple orchestral number, it is a good example of the completely pure form of his classic school. Built around a simple naive theme, a feature for which Haydn is famous, the symphony is equally interesting to laymen and musicians. It is quite standard in structure consisting of a movement in Sonate form, a slow movement with variations, a minuet, and a rondo.

During the afternoon a silver offering will be taken, to meet certain incidental expenses of the orchestra which are vital to its existance and cannot be obtained in other ways.

Carolina Glee Club In Contest Tonight

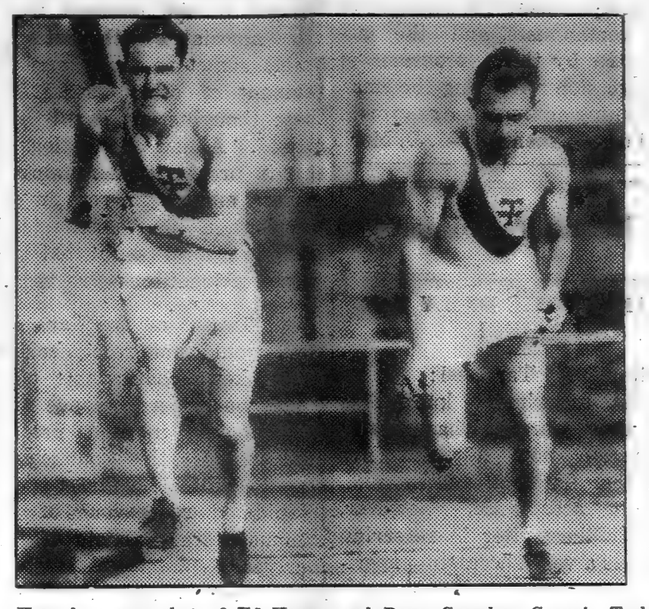
The University glee club tonight will participate in the national intercollegiate glee club contest at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, New York City.

Only the first few places won will be announced immediately after the contest. The procedure will be the same as that of the district contest which the Carolina club recently won in Greenville.

At noon today, after a short morning rehearsal at the Park Central Hotel, the club will attend a lunch given at the Harvard Club by Albert E. Pickernell, president of the national glee club council.

The group plans to leave New York tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Georgia Tech's Flashes



Here is a new shot of Ed Hamm and Doug Graydon, Georgia Tech's "Big Two," who will be among the most versatile athletes at the Indoor Games here tonight. Hamm is a world champion on the broad jump, Graydon throws the javelin 205 feet, and both boys rated with the South's best sprinters as well.

ORIENTAL SINGER PLEASES CRITIC

Ratan Devi Has Rare Talent In The Opinion Of Reviewer Greenblatt.

(By Milton Greenblatt)

Mme. Ratan Devi, who appeared before a large audience in Swain hall Thursday evening, has the rare talent of understanding both the oriental and occidental music. Thus she is able to explain the exotic field of Hindu folk music to audiences thoroughly unacquainted with it, and by her skillful performance, to make it enjoyable and somewhat intelligible.

She has a rich, well-controlled contralto voice though a little rough in its lower ranges. Her singing is restrained, careful and thoroughly artistic.

Although its structure is much different from that of western music, the Hindu folk song does not sound vastly different nor very strange. It is only necessary to listen to it carefully, and the ear becomes as accustomed to it as it does to our own music. The Hindu music stresses melodic quality, utterly ignoring harmonic bases. The songs Mme. Ratan Devi sang are based on a scale having 22 divisions, as compared with our own of 12. This minute interval division gives the music an extreme delicacy, and often a plaintive, strange sound.

It was hardly possible to hear the artist's explanatory remarks to the music. The audience was noisy, restless and somewhat indifferent. But what could be heard was splendid, and extremely interesting.

SWARTZ WILL ADDRESS STUDENT BIBLE CLASS

Dr. J. H. Swartz, professor of Geology, will speak to the Students' Bible Class of the Methodist Church Sunday, March 10 at 9:45 A. M. The subject of Dr. Swartz's talk will be "Immortality and the Possibility of Communing with God through Prayer."

"Tombstone" Postponed

The "Tombstone" golf tournament, which was to have begun yesterday afternoon at the country club course, has been postponed, according to R. B. Lawson, chairman of the golf committee, and will be played on Friday and Saturday of next week.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE RECITALS

The department of music will conclude its year's work next quarter with a series of recitals in which the department organizations, students and faculty will take part.

Students in the department will be required to attend all the programs, which are planned not as ordinary concerts, but as a definite part of their routine, giving them experience both in participation and in listening.

Recitals will be general, with students of piano, voice and various instruments, appearing on the same program. However, divisions will be made between elementary, intermediate, and advanced pupils, in that each grouping will comprise a separate recital. The distinctions will be made regardless of the pupil's age, but rather with respect to the length of time he has studied and his general proficiency.

In addition, the department will sponsor a program in the Chapel of the Cross at which an advanced organist will appear, and a general faculty recital some time in May. The regular spring concert of the University glee club and perhaps a concert by the orchestra in Kenan stadium will be included in the series.

Two of the student recitals are planned for April and two for May. The elementary programs will be for the most part in the afternoon, while the advanced students will perform in the evening.

Fund Up To $264.70

The Campus Relief Fund for the Poor of Orange County was increased yesterday to a total of $264.70. The latest contributions came from W. P. Fuller, Snydor Cozart, Sam Silverstein, and from two anonymous benefactors.

Ninety dollars of the amount has been realized from the benefit picture which was shown at the Carolina theatre last Sunday afternoon. The rest has been donated by students and townspeople. The Tar Heel will continue to conduct the fund through the three remaining issues of the quarter.

Donations may be made to Dr. T. M. Brooks, Box 747, or to any member of the Relief Committee.

Three Hundred Stars Here For Southern Indoor Track Games

Ticket Notice

Tickets for the Southern Conference track meet will be issued and punched at the afternoon series of events and will be good for the events beginning at 7:00 o'clock. There will be no reduction in the price of tickets which are used for the night events only.

The charge is made necessary because of the fact that the meet is not a regular University event and there is no special appropriation to cover the expenses of installing the extra equipment and conveniences of the meet.

Ten Colleges And Universities To Be Represented In Tin Can; Preliminaries At 4:00 O'clock.

The first Southern Conference Indoor Track Meet and games, the greatest ever to be held in the Southland, will get under way this afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can. Preliminaries will be staged at 4, while the meet proper will begin at 7 o'clock.

More than three hundred of the South's best track and field stars have entered the meet. Such names as Flippin, Hamm, de Coligny, Day, Quinn, Farmer, Sandiver, Simon and a host of others are enrolled and give promise of the greatest athletic contest yet put on in the South this winter. Men are here from ten colleges and universities in the South stretching over so wide an area as Louisiana to Maryland.

Officials for the meet have been chosen from the best that the organizers could find. Heading the list will be J. J. Stegeman, J. V. Mulligan, Frank A. Knopf and W. A. Alexander. The Tin Can presents this morning the best indoor track and field combination which has ever been put together this far south. Workmen for several days have been busy remodeling the structure into a vast arena in expectation of the large audience anticipated.

Among the institutions having the largest representations here for the meet are Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Duke and Carolina. On the strength of reserve material these schools should have a slight edge on the others entered for the championship.

Ed Hamm, Olympic star and holder of the world's record broad jump, is a pre-meet favorite in the 60-yard dash. Quinn, who came in among the first in the recent Meadowbrook games, and Farmer of Carolina are also classy looking competitors. The Carolina officials have been busy preparing a long straightaway which is as long as any in the South and slightly longer than that used in Madison Square Garden.

The 60-yard high and low hurdles will occupy the attention of Harry Flippin, Virginia's stellar runner, who has been bothering world's records for the past two seasons. De Coligny, who starred on the line of Tulane's Green Wave last fall, Maddox of Georgia, Freeman of Duke, Speer and Finklestein of Washington and Lee, Harvey of Georgia Tech, Kennedy and Boineau of South Carolina, and Perry of Carolina will push Flippin all the way.

The hard 440 has attracted what may prove to be the fastest competition of the meet. Remsburg coming from Maryland has already this year placed second in the meet held at Virginia. Sheppard and Dickey are stars of the first rank and are entered from Washington and Lee; Ottinger and Floyd, La Forge of Georgia Tech, Cooke of Duke, and Dave Nims of Carolina present an unsually strong field.

In the half-mile, McGinn of State, on the basis of his placing second in the conference last spring, seems to be the best early bet, but will have to meet.

(Continued on last page)

FACULTY MAKES CLASS ATTENDING HONORS MATTER

Optional Attendance Goes By Board Except For Junior And Senior Honor Roll Men.

At the meeting of the undergraduate faculty yesterday afternoon, the following motion was passed, to become effective next quarter: Resolved: (1) That optional attendance for all juniors and seniors be abolished. (2) That juniors and seniors holding positions on the honor roll in the preceding quarter will have the privilege of voluntary attendance in all courses.

Whereas heretofore all upperclassmen in the schools of liberal arts, education, and commerce have held the privilege of absenting themselves from class meetings on all junior and senior courses, now only the select few whose names appear on the honor list for the preceding quarter may do so, but the privilege will extend to freshman and sophomore courses. The lowered scholastic standing of a certain percentage of the student body, added to the conditions prevailing generally before and after holidays and on week-ends, is considered responsible for the somewhat reactionary procedure of the faculty members. About three years ago, due largely to the efforts of Dean Addison Hibbard, the system of voluntary attendance was instituted as more or less of an experiment, with the understanding that at any time the faculty was at liberty to revoke their decision.

A second motion passed at the meeting reads as follows: Resolved: That within a period of ten calendar days, at the beginning of a quarter, all registration must be concluded, and that all changes of schedule of courses must be made in the same length of time. This provisions extends somewhat the time limit for registration and changing of schedules.

Betas To See Show

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be entertained by the management of the Carolina theatre at the 7 o'clock show tonight, according to an announcement by Manager E. C. Smith.

The Betas are asked by Mr. Smith to be at the theatre promptly, with their president. Other fraternity and dormitory groups will be guests of the management of the theatre from time to time throughout the school year.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 8, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One of the common causes of skepticism is the sight of Christian people saying one thing and doing another—Professor James Moffatt.

Locked Classrooms And Approaching Exams

Most of us are scurrying about the campus with harrassed expressions upon our countenances these days. Exams are no joke to procrastinators—and what college student does not procrastinate as far as writing term papers and preparing for examinations are concerned? Most of us postpone the inevitable as long as possible, stifling the persistent complaints of an outraged sense of duty with vague, half-formed and highly implausible excuses; and during the last two weeks before exams we discover that we are in a bind. In a few days of feverish activity we attempt to redeem the mediocrity of three months of lethargic indifference to academic duties.

But the "swivet" before exams is inevitable. It is human nature to procrastinate in the performance of unpleasant tasks; unfortunately most of us are inclined to regard classroom assignments as necessary evils, to be postponed until the last possible moment. And all the good resolutions and intentions in the world cannot materially change human nature.

There are no valid reasons why conditions should not be made as favorable as possible for last-minute preparations for exams, however. The procrastinator is under tremendous psychological and physical handicaps when he finally begins his frantic efforts to retrieve his fast-diminishing chances of satisfying the scholastic requirements. He should be given the opportunity of studying under conditions most favorable to concentration and application, And the average dormitory or fraternity room most assuredly does not provide these conditions.

It is true that the library reading rooms offer excellent facilities for private study. But frequently two or more students wish to engage in "bull-sessions" on their courses, in order that they may express to their mutual benefit whatever knowledge they may have gleaned from them. In addition, there are many persons who cannot concentrate except in absolute privacy.

During the afternoons and evenings practically all of the University class-rooms are not in use. These rooms provide the only suitable places for group "bull-sessions" on courses, and frequently offer privacy for the student who wishes to study alone. Yet the powers that be have evidently issued a dictum that all class-rooms are to be locked when not in actual use for classes.

Very little damage would be done to furniture and woodwork by those who wish to utilize the class-rooms for afternoon and evening sessions of studying, in our opinion. But evidently the buildings department and administrative officials do not see it that way.

Possibilities of trivial damages to class-rooms are not sufficient justification for barring students when they wish to study in them, however. Especially is this true during the week or two preceding final exams. Quite a few failures might be averted if the class-room buildings are opened at all times to students from now until after examinations.

The Police Suppress Communistic Parades

Communists throughout the world staged parades and celebrations Thursday as a protest against unemployment and in order to get more converts to communism. As was expected "red Thursday" was marked by many outbreaks of violence; there were riots in New York, Detroit, Washington, and several other larger cities of this country as well as more serious trouble in many of the cities of the state.

Trouble in Washington, New York, and Detroit was caused by the efforts of the police to stop the celebrations; this was a violation of President Hoover's declaration that the police should not interfere as long as things were peaceful and orderly. While very little serious damage was done by the skirmishes with the police, an untold amount of hard feeling and bitterness was aroused. If the parades had been allowed to go on peacefully and undisturbed, the effectiveness of the celebrations would have been diminished.

America can never successfully combat communism by violence and interference. Such tactics have been unsuccessful in fighting socialism in Germany and communism in Russia. Reactionary measures will do more to increase the communistic following than a quiet and passive non-interference. Communist agitators should have the right to organize and parade as much as they like; only when property is destroyed or violence done should the police step in. Suppression of any doctrine of belief is contrary to the basic principle of American liberty.

According to press reports many thousands of people followed the red flag Thursday, most of them ill-kept and poorly fed destitute men in the last straights of wretchedness, many of the unemployed joined the ranks in the blind hope of doing something for themselves. These people will follow any move that promises to bring relief. The demonstrations Thursday showed an enormous potential strength for the communists.

Much has been done to exaggerate the number of communists in America; the press has played every act of violence up in the light of communistic or bolsheviki influence. Even Secretary Kellogg once so lost his diginty and reason that he blamed the American trouble in Mexico on Russia and communism. All the talk and discussion over the strength of communism in this country is in part a press racket; the newspapers are overemphasizing the strength of the communists, and the authorities by their program of suppression are giving the small beginning an impetus for growth and development. —J. D. McN.

Readers' Opinions

ANENT THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

That experiment known as the Daily Tar Heel has been in operation now a scant five months. Its local and intercollegiate acceptance, however, justify the writer in referring to it as a very successful experiment.

Several of the leading college papers of the country have of late reprinted a large number of editorials and news articles from this official organ of the Carolina student body. Among these are the University Daily Kansan, the McGill University Daily (Canada), The Parlez-Vous of Converse College, The Chronicle of Duke University, Michigan State News, and numerous others. One wall of the office in Alumni building is literally covered with clippings from college publications all over the nation. The greater part of these are editorials which have appeared in the Daily Tar Heel from time to time; a large number are news articles, however. In no spirit of boastfulness, we say that such popularity must be deserved. That the Daily Tar Heel is receiving much more recognition and comment than the old tri-weekly ever did is a factor which we cannot overlook when we consider the merits of the experiment in the field of daily collegiate publications, which the students of the University last Spring voted to launch.

Before the advent of the Daily Tar Heel there was not a daily paper published in Chapel Hill. The townspeople were, therefore, ill-informed concerning local news and local announcements. The daily student paper has alleviated this grievance to a very large degree, according to comments which the staff has received from citizens of the village and the surrounding neighborhood.

Numerous open forum letters and verbal discussions of the publication seem to indicate that the students of the University are, as a whole, deeply interested in it. To date the matter of the Daily Tar Heel has been discussed a number of times in the two campus literary societies. Both went on record recently as stating that the paper in its present form represented a successful undertaking in intercollegiate daily publications.

The change from the triweekly to the daily was merely a step commensurate with the great progressive strides of the University itself. We believe that the present attitude of the students toward the Daily Tar Heel is such as to assume its further development in future years.

INTERESTED OBSERVER.

Scientists now say that the human race is at least a million years old. If that is true, it is even more backward than we thought it was.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

The Arrow - Man



By J. C. (Red) Williams

Wandered we weary, silent, and quite alone by the site of old Memorial hall. One by one we thought of the pleasant memories associated with that venerable structure—the crumbled remnant of other days. But these thoughts we hastily dismissed. A new foundation we saw in process of hardening, a modern auditorium rose in our imagination—mute, stone testimony to the prowess of that arch enemy of tradition—Progress!

* * *

Old Timers on the Tar Heel staff would not recognize the neatly kept, comfortable office which we modern campus bull-slingers work in. The present quarters of this publication stand out in bold contrast to the dilapidated rendezvous of the campus literary artists of former years.

Typewriters that could not be very easily sold for junk once smeared pages of student literary effort. No tables, no desks, and no radiators, nothing but a time-worn cuspidor eased the eye from the utter barrenness and bleakness of the Tar Heel office of a decade ago.

The theory in vogue now is that of making the office so attractive that the members of the staff will be drawn to spend much of their time in it is the pursuit of pleasure and recreation. Now that the theory has been proven a good one by the wide recognition which has been accorded the *Daily Tar Heel,* we suggest that the same theory be applied to classroom situations.

* * *

We have of late noticed an ebb in the swirling eddies and trenchant tides of criticism that once poured in upon us, the student body, from all parts of the state. Time was when well-meaning religious leaders preached at, about, and to us—cleaiming that we were all agnostics or worse. Even this has calmed down a bit. It is distressingly monotonous—this unbroken cadence of peaceful, still, dull days. We, the student body, have been sublimated into conformity.

But 'twill not be ever thus. Campus politicians are now drinking the milk of human kindness through the same rye straw. Things are "getting right," in the political brogue. Yet the coming period of extreme campus activity, although it is certain to occur, will be brief. Sluggish tides of life, a standardized faculty, and a mechanical student body—these things train on, and on, and on.

* * *

THE REASON OF MAN

(By ourself)

Although our mental organ has never been known to penetrate very far into the realm of mystery, the only reason we have been able to find for man is—Woman. Let us elucidate a bit:

Be he the chief justice of the United States supreme court, or robber of the Twentieth Century mails, be he commander of the American army, or scavenger of his city's alleys, if a newspaper reporter questions man: "Why art thou whom thou art?" his answer will be "Woman."

The most constant, sensible, just, unjust, wise, fickle, foolish, incomparable,—the very acme of powerful weakness is man's "better half." A clinging vine that props the mighty oak and keeps it from falling! The weakness that is power! Woman; the inarticulate, and the voluble: Man, the spinxlike, if questioned, must reply with an enigma—"Woman."

* * *

We take great pleasure here in announcing that the next of our series of essays on pertinent topics, "The reason of woman," will appear in the next issue of this column.

The right honorable *Atlanta Constitution* made the startling discovery the other day that opera stars look somewhat like other human beings. The paper carried pictures of two of the sopranos that were performing in the city, and pointed out that they were very similar to the average housewife. There goes another illusion!

* * *

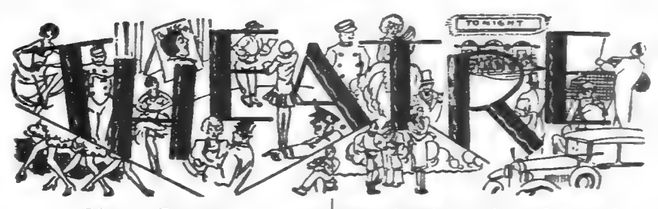
The biggest joke we've heard in a long time as that intercollegiate debating should be condemned because it is not amusing. Who is there among us that expects to get entertainment free on this campus? Debating was never intended to be a medium of gayety and frolic. The author of the above contention is a bit misinformed.

WARNER BAXTER'S ROLES ARE REFORMING HIM

Warner Baxter is improving by degrees. In "In Old Arizona" as the "Cisco Kid," he was a genuine bad man, in "Thru Different Eyes" he betrayed his best friend, but in "Such Men Are Dangerous," Fox Movietone all talking drama based on Elinor Glyn's intriguing story, he is bad only in the early sequences of the picture, which is Monday's feature at the Carolina.

In "Such Men Are Dangerous," Baxter portrays the role of Ludwig Kranz, a multi-millionaire manufacturer who, because of his ugly face is deserted by his bride. His plans for revenge miscarry when, after employing plastic surgery, he again succombs to her charms.

Catherine Dale Owen, described as the most beautiful blonde of the films, enacts the role of the wife and the supporting cast also includes such splendid artists as Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Claude Allister, Bela Lugosi and Lucy Lorraine.



Moore Bryson

FOR AUNTIE'S SAKE
By JOHN PATRIC

HOLLYHOCKS
By JOSEPH PHILIP COX

SUSPENDED ANIMATION
By KENT CREUSER

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY
By MILTON WOOD

Four new playwrights and a host of new actors made their debut at the Carolina Playmaker theatre Thursday evening before a partially filled house. The playwrights have come to the University from four different sections of the Union, and for the first time the curtains parted on a Playmaker production which had neither a native author nor a local folk play on the bill.

For Auntie's Sake is a playlet by John Patric which deals with the successful attempt of a clever college student to over-awe a feminine newcomer to the campus by a display of his remarkable power of telepathy. Unfortunately, the author had previously used the plot as the basis for a story in the Tar Heel and it lacked novelty to the majority of the audience. Miss Lottie Frances Mays gives a charming portrayal of the naive and gullible girl, although she over-emphasized all of her lines which showed any degree of astonishment. The author, Mr. Patric, failed to give a convincing interpretation of a sophisticated college man. His opening telephone conversation was more in the nature of a soliloquy since he recated in no way to the ramarks coming from the other end of the line. However, he did in part redeem himself during the last few minutes of the play after the successful completion of his favorite trick had given him such advantage as to allow him to appear indifferent. This is the Playmakers' first attempt in the field of vaudeville, for the play is nothing more than a "skit," and the advisability of such a venture is strongly doubted.

It is to be regretted that the characters and underlying theme of *Hollyhocks* and Loretto Carroll Bailey's *Job's Kinfolks* are so basically similar. Mr. Fox has written a play dealing with the ideals and trials of a simple but honest New England family. It is oppressive in its tragic outlook, but sincere in its characterization of real people. It is not a great play, but it has the elements necessary for a great play. It is to be hoped that the author will not let the thought behind it die in its infancy, but that he will develop it into a long play worthy of such a situation and such conflict. The acting throughout was only mediocre, showing the lack of careful, detailed direction. Bobby Koch, however, proved himself a worthy offspring of a theatrically inclined father in part of the devoted little boy.

Suspended Animation presented an interesting insight into the actual job of playwriting. It is nothing more than an amusing incident in the life of three college boys. Among the followers of English 31 it will recall similar episodes when a play had to be written within a limited time. The play is unusual in that the stage characters are actually played by the same boys who served for the models of the written play. The impressionistic set was effective and the actors were very successful in appearing perfectly natural.

An appreciative applause was accorded Elmer Hall's set for *Death Valley Scotty.* Mr. Hall demonstrated his ability to overcome the limited space of the theatre's stage in designing a desert set which gave the effect of distance, although from the footlights to the back drop is scarcely over 15 feet. The play itself deals with a colorful character of Death Valley. Milton Wood, the author, played the title role with understanding, as well he might, since the character is well known to him. Eveland Davies and Robert Davis were very good as the "tenderfeet" who came in search of gold, although the latter overacted his part in the more dramatic situations. Kent Creuser and B. C. Wilson gave their two grunts and an "Ugh" each with much finesse, their make-ups as Hopi Indians being especially good.

This is undoubtedly one of the weakest bills which the Playmakers have produced in recent years, due, in part, to the fact that most of the production staff was away on tour during the majority of the rehearsals. It is to be hoped that the future will find more time spent on the bills which are to be given for the entertainment of the local patrons of the theatre.

Field All Set For Monogram Rookie Battle This Afternoon

Game Will Be Swan Song Of Eight Men; Captain Farris To Lead Last Time Today.

Two camps of Tar Heel gridders stacked arms last night and waited tensely for today's Monogram-Rookie game, annual closing feature of winter football, which will give fans their first real line on whether the 1930 Tar Heels will live up to the record of their predecessors of 1929.

The Monogram-Rookie feature is to be played in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock, so that spectators can go directly from the grid features and catch the beginning of the preliminaries for the first Southern Conference indoor games.

Captain Ray Farris, all-southern guard, will lead the Monograms into the fray—Captain Farris' last at Carolina. With him will be eight other regulars from last fall's finest Tar Heel team of all-time.

Pete Wyrick, quarterback; Strud Nash and Phil Jackson, halves, and Yank Spaulding, fullback, will team together in the Monogram backfield, with such other Monogram stars as Johnny Branch, Jim Magner, Chuck Erickson and Henry House, held in reserve for the second charge.

With Don Holt, graduated at the close of last football season, leaving his job in Graham to come back for one more last game, the Monogram line will be the same fighting, charging line of '29, except for Tackle Adkins, who will be kept out by his track participation. Holt and Fenner will man the flanks; Bill Koenig and George Thompson will have the tackles; Captain Farris and Bud Eskew will be at guard; and Ned Lipscomb will hold down center.

The Rookies will present their own quota of power. A group of new-coming backs—Moore, Chandler, Houston, McNeil, Croom, McAlister, Suggs, Lassiter and others—have been showing with the best in the intensive six weeks of practice. Last year's freshman line was unusually strong. All in all, a great battle is expected.

Probable lineups, as announced by Coach Collins are as follows:

Monograms		Rookies
Holt	L. E.	Johnson
Koenig	L. T.	Smith
Farris	L. G.	Newcombe
Lipscomb	C.	Allen
Eskew	R. G.	Petrie
Thompson	R. T.	Underwood
Fenner	R. E.	Bridgers
Wyrick	Q. B.	Moore
Jackson	L. H.	Chandler
Nash	R. H.	Houston
Spaulding	F. B.	McNeil

TRACK AND FOOTBALL IN GALA PROGRAM AT U. N. C.

The fact that the Monogram-Rookie game closing Tar Heel winter grid work and the first Southern Conference indoor games are both to be held on one gala program this afternoon is putting a number of versatile athletes in a quandary.

Adkins, Slusser, Reid and Brown, star trackmen, are not to get to play in the final football classic, but will have to look on from the bench, to keep in shape for the big track meet.

Meet Officials

Officials for the Southern Conference indoor track meet to be held in the tin can today from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. are as follows:

Referee—W. A. Alexander, head football coach of Georgia Tech.
Starter—J. V. Mulligan.
Clerk of Course—Frank A. Kopk, secretary of the Southeastern A. A. U.
Assistant Clerk—W. J. Cerney.
Chief finish judge—H. J. Stegeman, athletic director of the University of Georgia.
Finish judges—J. P. Harland, W. H. Ervin, J. F. Kenfield, Minor Gwynn.
Chief timer—N. G. Pritchett.
Timers—Wallace Smith, C. C. Collins, Phil Utley.
Chief field judge—A. S. Lawrence.
Field judges—Lacy Ranson, Rex Enright, Jim Phipps, Bert Linker, Odell Sapp.
Assistants—B. S. Colburn, E. P. Dameron, J. F. Gleen, C. P. Erickson.
Chief inspector—W. E. Caldwell.
Inspectors—J. N. Ashmore, W. R. Abbott, R. B. Lawson.
Marshalls—E. S. Nash, R. S. Farris, J. B. Fenner, Fleming Wily, L. A. Spaulding, Ken Gay.
Scorer—G. E. Shephard.
Assistant scorer—Marion Alexander.
Announcer—Lester Belding.
Assistant—Vernon Cowper.

Spectators at the Southern Conference track meet will enter the East gate of the tin can. Contestants will enter the West gate.

CO-EDS WIN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Johnson Features A Last-Minute Rally To Win Over Fayetteville High School Sextet, 26-24.

Staging a brilliant rally during the last three minutes of play to overcome a four-point lead, the Tar Heelettes closed their season last night in Bynum gymnasium with a 26-24 win over the Fayetteville high school sextet.

Johnson of the co-eds caged two foul shots in the last two minutes to provide the winning margin. The game was hard-fought throughout, with Thacker, Johnson and Lee of the co-eds and Biggs of the visitors providing the features of the contest. Last night's game marked the close of a successful season for the local basketeers in their first year of competition with teams from other institutions.

At the end of the half the co-eds were leading 15-8, but the Fayetteville contingent had pulled up on even terms, 18-18, at the end of the third quarter.

Co-eds (26)		Fayetteville (24)
Lee (8)	F.	Tew (6)
Johnson (9)	F.	Bowles (8)
Thacker (9)	C.	Woodhouse (4)
Hill	G.	Andrews
Currie	G.	Kilpatrick
Curry	G.	Tillingham

Special Fencing

There will be a special intramural match between Sigma Nu and the Buccaneers Sunday at 11:30. The match will be held in "Hinkey" Hendlin's room, 313 Old East. The fencers are requested to be prompt.

Permits for the manufacture of perfume from alcohol do not contemplate its use to perfume the consumer's breath.

Says Us

by
Browning Roach

Adherents of the division of the southern conference into two sectors, one comprising the northern institutions and the other the southern ones, should find some more supporters of their views around Chapel Hill now. After the University of Georgia knocked the Tar Heels out of the conference football title by administering to them the only defeat of the 1929 season and then, not yet satisfied, eliminated Carolina in the basketball tournament, Tar Heel fans are about ready to take any steps necessary to get rid of the Georgia jinx. A division of the conference into two sectors would clear the situation up satisfactorily for all concerned, just so Carolina and Georgia were placed in separate divisions. We don't mean to imply that we are afraid of Georgia, or any other Southern Conference team, but the Crackers were most certainly instrumental in messing up what was otherwise an untarnished gridiron record. Here's hoping we get it back on them next year.

* * *

The Tin Can having established itself as a practicing ground for almost every sport indulged in at Carolina, why not make it all-inclusive and add tennis to the roster of athletic events engaged in beneath its spacious roof? This colossal structure has, so far as we are able to ascertain, been utilized for basketball, track, boxing, wrestling, football, fencing, baseball, golf, handball, volleyball and "doug." The Tin Can contains ample floor space for marking off one doubles and two singles courts, and tennis candidates would be able to make use of these when occasional spring showers drive the men off the outdoor courts. As it is, with more than half the courts undergoing recontsruction while the drain systems are installed, the courts fit for use do not begin to accommodate the persons desiring to play. Almost any sunshiny afternoon between two and five o'clock you can go out to the tennis courts and find every available court in use and a number of players sitting on the sidelines waiting their turn.

* * *

We have heard from semi-authoritative sources that the co-eds are planning to put out a tennis team this spring. From the way some of them handled a basketball during this past cage season, we judge that they would be good at tennis. A smaller sphere and a racket with which to manipulate would seem more fitting to their athletic attainments. We have observed—from a distance—a few of them swinging a racket in the last week or two, and if many of them can handle a swift serve and back-hand drive as well as a couple we know of, the co-eds ought to be able to get up a good team.

Heavy Hurdlers Here

Harry Flippin and Calvert deColigny, who are doped to set the pace in the hurdles at the first southern conference indoor games here this evening, tip the scales at almost 200 apiece, a strange thing for such speedsters! Flippin has broken or tied three indoor world hurdle records in the last two years. DeColigny ran the outdoor high hurdles as a freshman last year in 15.3, a story which needs no comment.

Cobb Memorial Scores Win Over N. C. Co-Eds

In a game characterized by a scoring race between the opposing centers, Cobb Memorial won from the Co-ed sextet at Bynum gymnasium Wednesday night by 31 to 20. T. Gatewood, center for the visitors, dropped in nine field goals and a foul to lead the scoring. Thacker of Carolina, ranked a good second with 12 points. L. Gatewood of Cobb Memorial and Johnson for the Co-eds, showed up best at the forward positions, with the former registering 10 points and the latter 6.

The Co-eds wind up their court season with a contest with Fayetteville high school at 7 o'clock tonight at Bynum gym.

Cobb Mem. (31)		Co-eds (20)
Neighbors (2)	F.	Lee (2)
L. Gatewood (10)	F.	Johnson (6)
T. Gatewood (19)	C.	Thacker (12)
Millner	G.	Currie
Sykes	G.	Curry
Jones	G.	Hill

The butcher, we read, still uses everything about the pig except its squeal. This is used by the customer when he hears the price of pork.—*Punch.*

Stars Selected

The Tar Heel football coaches announced last night the names of the winter football stars to compete in Saturday afternoon's final Monogram-Rookie game for the gold medals offered for best play in different departments of the game.

The selections of contestants follow:

Best offensive center—Lipscomb and Allen.
Best defensive center—Lipscomb and Allen.
Best offensive guard—Fysal, McIver and Newcombe.
Best defensive guard—Fysal, McIver and Newcombe.
Best offensive tackle—Underwood, Thompson and Hodges.
Best defensive tackle—Underwood, Thompson and Smith.
Best offensive end—Walker and Bridgers.
Best defensive end—Walker, Nelson and Nichols.
Best fullback—McNeil and Suggs.
Best Quarterback—Wyrick, Moore and Branch.
Best halfback — Chandler, Daniels and Houston.

The first communications merger was probably a women's sewing circle.—*Florence Herald.*

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon Brand"
ICE CREAM
DURHAM, N. C.
BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

...on the screen it's CHARM!



...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"MERIT IS SURE to rise." Make a cigarette of better quality, of richer aroma and finer fragrance—and all the world will find it out.

Witness Chesterfield's popularity, growing every day. No flash in the pan, but *enduring* popularity—earned by giving smokers the one thing they want:

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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FENCING MEETS PROVE SUCCESS

Latest Intramural Sport Attracting Campus-Wide Attention.

The Sigma Epsilon fencing team kept its slate clean Thursday when it defeated the swordsmen of Old East by a score of 5-4. Long and Williams of Sigma Epsilon each won two matches and lost but one, and were tied with Lowry of Old East, winner of the novice tournament, who also turned in a card of two wins and but one loss. Fine fencing was done by both teams, and with a bit more experience several of these men will be exhibiting a high grade of fencing.

This is the third successive match in intramural fencing which has been so closely contested that the match was not decided until the last bout had been completed.

The line-up:

Sigma Epsilon	W.	L.
Long	2	1
Williams	2	1
Hewitt	1	2
Total	5	4

Old East	W.	L.
Lowry	2	1
Rhodes	1	2
Thompson	1	2
Total	4	5

The Sea Hawk fencers beat the Musketeers Wednesday afternoon after a match replete with sensational thrusts and parries. The Musketeers put up a good fight but were finally bested by a score of 5-4.

Furchgott and McLane of the Sea Hawks and Clawson and Roberts of the Musketeers were the outstanding performers, each winning two and losing one.

The lineup:

Sea Hawks	W.	L.
Furchgott	2	1
McLane	2	1
Smith	1	2
Total	5	4

Musketeers	W.	L.
Clawson	2	1
Roberts	2	1
Sale	0	3
Total	4	5

In a bout which was the best-fenced match up to date, the Manly fencers defeated Everett 5-4 Wednesday afternoon. The match was fiercely and scientifically contested, and it was not until the last touch of the last bout that the match was decided.

Egan of Manly showed great ability, completing his card with three victories and no losses. Leibowitz was best for "I" with 2 wins and one loss.

The line-up:

Manly	W.	L.
Egan	3	0
Lentz	0	3
Roland	2	1
Total	5	4

Everett	W.	L.
Liskin	1	2
Ross	1	2
Leibowitz	2	1
Total	4	5

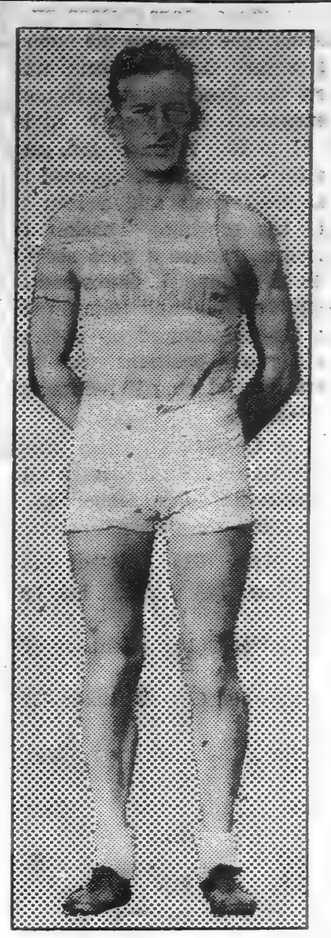
The Sigma Phi Sigma fencing team, led by the fine exhibitions of Todd and Farris, defeated the Manly fencers by a score of 5-4 yesterday afternoon. Egan and Roland did the best work for Manly, winning two bouts and losing but one.

The lineup:

Sigma Phi Sigma	W.	L.
Todd	2	1
Dike	1	2
Farris	2	1
Total	5	4

Manly	W.	L.
Lentz	0	3
Egan	2	1
Roland	2	1
Total	4	5

Tulane Star



Here is a picture of Ike Armstrong, Tulane halfback, who might look more familiar in football togs, but who, nevertheless, will be one of the outstanding sprinters at tonight's First Southern Conference Indoor Games in the Tin Can. Armstrong's running against such other football stars as Chandler of Georgia, Stout of State, Boineau of South Carolina and Slusser of Carolina should be a big feature.

WARNER BAXTER IN "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS" AT THE CAROLINA THEATRE

Adapted from Elinor Glyn's sensational romantic story, with Warner Baxter and Catherine Dale Owen in the leading roles, "Such Men Are Dangerous" Fox Movietone production, will be Monday's feature at the Carolina Theatre.

"Such Men Are Dangerous" is heralded as one of the best pictures made since the screen began to talk and embraces all the required elements of solid entertainment, suspense, thrills, drama and comedy with more intriguing twists than Miss Glyn has heretofore offered.

Not since his splendid performance in "In Old Arizona" in which he portrayed the character of "The Cisco Kid," has Baxter been more delightfully cast. Catherine Dale Owen, acclaimed the most beautiful blonde of the films, recently supported John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night."

The cast includes such notables as Hedda Hopper, Albert Conti, Claude Allister and Bela Lugosi. It was directed by Kenneth Hawks.

Weeks Is Architect

H. Raymond Weeks has been notified by the state board of registration of architects that he has passed with honor the state examination and will be issued a cirtificate as licensed architect. Mr. Weeks is at present in the service of the firm of Atwood and Nash, Inc., architects and engineers of Chapel Hill. He is a graduate of the architectural school at Georgia Tech.

Three Hundred Stars Here For Indoor Games

(Continued from first page)

such men as Barnhart of Georgia, Broderick of Washington and Lee, and Barkley, Carolina.

The long races will hold spot attention on the card due to the rivalry which exists between Simon of Duke and Young of Georgia, Lowery of Carolina, Ochs of Virginia, Heizer of Duke, Crisfield of Georgia Tech, Johnson of State, and Biddle of Washington and Lee complete a fine field.

Day is the most popular entry in the shot-put and is a Virginia man. Competition will be forthcoming however from Patterson of State, Adkins and Brown of Carolina, Jones of Georgia, and McDonald of Maryland.

The indoor high jump has called out Bagby of Carolina, winner of the event at Virginia's meet, in addition to de Coligny of Tulane, Freeman of Duke, Kennedy of South Carolina, and Paxton of Virginia, and it looks like Bagby may lose his first position unless he exerts himself.

Ruble, Smith, Dry, and Arnold are being counted upon by Carolina fans to offer some pretty stiff competition to the field composed of Turner and Sharp of Duke, Cooke of Virginia, and Pomeroy of Washington and Lee.

Hamm, world champion in the event, and Graydon competing for Georgia Tech will lead the broad jumpers. Bostick of South Carolina, White of Maryland, Sandifer and Finklestein of Washington and Lee, and Neiman and Brown of Carolina will be pushing the Georgia Tech favorites.

Washington and Lee, present record holder in the mile relay, has sent Sandifer, Dickey, Broderick, and Shepard to uphold the honor of their institution, but the teams representing Georgia Tech and Carolina will make the Washington and Lee men step on it to come out first again. Farmer, Nims, Weil, and Hamer are scheduled to run for Carolina.

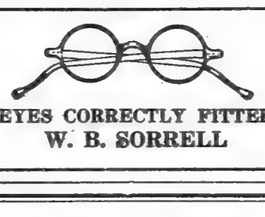
Freshman relay teams in the running will come from Elon, Georgia Tech, Presbyterian College, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Davidson, Duke, and North Carolina.

High schools and prep schools sending relay teams are Augusta Military Academy, Charlotte high, Georgia Military Academy, Asheville high, Hyattsville Height school in Maryland, Wilmington high school, High Point high, Greensboro high, Tech high of Atlanta, and Goldsboro high.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Frank W. Owens and Jimmy O. Moore of Charlotte.

LOST

Lost: Yellow slicker with monogram, Carolina seal with Carolina written above. Please return and receive reward from Fred C. Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi House.



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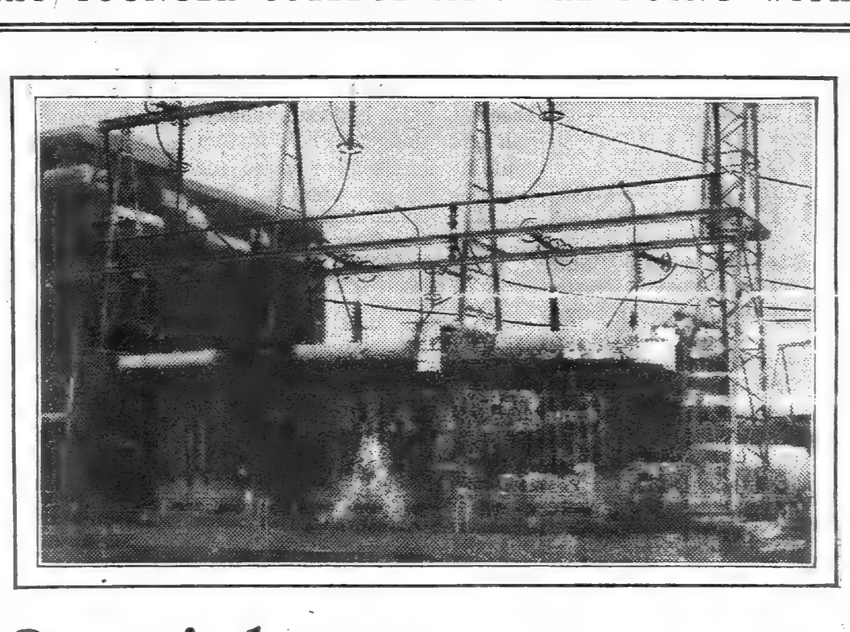
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
Warner Baxter
in
"Such Men Are Dangerous"

"THE LOCKED DOOR"
with
ROD LA ROCQUE
WILLIAM BOYD
BETTY BRONSON

Honor at stake . . . the desperation of fear . . . and a man dying at her feet, shot by another. She was locked in the room with him . . . the man of her past.

Added Features
All Talking Christie Comedy
"Let Me Explain"
"Station B-U-N-K"
A Novelty Act

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



Special cars were needed . . .
railway tracks had to be lowered, to handle the transformers these men built

AT Conowingo, Maryland, is the second largest hydro-electric development in the world. Power generated there at 220,000 volts will be fed into lower voltage transmission lines of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company at Roseland, near Newark, New Jersey.

The transformers that will perform this transfer of energy are physically the largest ever built, for their capacity is sufficient to serve the home lighting needs of a city of a million people. Four in number, each is larger than a house, weighs when empty as much as a large locomotive and holds three tank cars of oil. Four specially built railway cars and fifty-two standard cars of various types were required to transport them from the factory to the job. At one point the railway tracks had to be lowered so the units would clear an overhead viaduct, so great was their size.

When spectacular jobs like this come up, it is natural that they go to an institution like Westinghouse. Pioneers in electrical development, Westinghouse engineers often know the thrill of achieving the "impossible" in seeing their work through from design to erection.

Westinghouse



E. W. TIPTON
University of Kansas, '25
Development of Commercial Design



R. L. BROWN
Ohio State University, '22
Tap Changer Development



EMIL STEINERT
University of Minnesota, '25
Electrical Designer



A. C. STAMBAUGH
University of Pittsburgh, '24
Engineer of Tests



H. H. WAGNER
University of Illinois, '27
Designing Engineer

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKER THEATRE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1930 | NUMBER 125

Presidential Straw Ballot To Close Tonight At Ten O'clock

Student Choice of Man To Succeed Chase To Be Determined; Votes Cast in Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel's straw vote, which is to estimate student opinion concerning the election of a new University president, closes tonight at 10 o'clock. The editor has expressed hopes that the votes cast will be a true indication of the desires of the student body. The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees last Tuesday to consider the election of a president is to convene in Chapel Hill on March 22, and the results of the straw vote will be presented to them at that time.

The ballot box in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. will be open until 10 p. m. Students are urged to mark their choice on the ballot which appears on this page and place them in the ballot box. The result of the voting will be announced in Tuesday's issue of of the Daily Tar Heel.

The ten men whose names are listed in the ballt are all prominent persons in various activities.

Of the faculty members Dean Addison Hibbard is probable one of the best acquainted with modern tendencies in American university life. Professor H. G. Baity has received much praise for his work in the department of engineering.

Professors Graham and Connor are professors in the department of history and have distinguished themselves in their work for the University, both in the history department and in the affairs of the institution in general. Archibald Henderson, professor of mathematics and literary critic, has rendered much valuable service to the University on committee work and in the mathematics department.

R. B. House is executive secretary of the University, and has demonstrated that he is quite capable of performing the duties of the presidency.

Dr. Ben Lacy is president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and is considered by many to be one of the leading educational figures in the south. He is a son of the late Ben Lacy, who was for many years treasurer of the state.

Justices Stacy and Brogden have been connected with the life of the University for many years and are both well acquainted with the affairs here. They have served as visiting professors in the University law school from time to time.

Professors William E. Dodd, of the history department of the University of Chicago, is one of the leading educators of the country and has been suggested for the presidency by a large group.

Fund Up $19.48

The Campus Relief Fund for the poor of Orange county was increased yesterday by donations amounting to $19.48. The donators are: Paul H. Rhodes, H. G. Connor, Jr., H. N. Patterson, A. K. Davis, J. W. Lineberger, J. F. Kenfield, A Fraternity, M. G., and Anonymous.

The total to date amounts to $284.18.

Donations may be made to Dr. L. M. Brooks, Box 747, or to any member of the relief committee.

Last Issue of Tar Heel Out Tuesday

Tuesday marks the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the winter quarter. All notices and announcements for publication in this issue must be submitted before 4:30 Monday afternoon.

MUSIC BUILDING ABOUT FINISHED

Peabody Also To Undergo Complete Refurnishing Before Summer Session.

Final plans for the recital hall, which will become an integral part of the music building, formerly the library, were approved at a meeting of the building committee of the University trustees Wednesday afternoon in the office of President Chase. Work on the hall will begin soon, following the renovation of the Peabody building.

The work of renovating Peabody is ahead of schedule and will be completed before the opening of the first summer session.

No material changes in the plans for the new Memorial Hall were made at the meeting Thursday.

Members of the building committee present at the Wednesday's meeting were Charles Lee Smith, Raleigh; C. Felix Harvey, Kinston; John Sprunt Hill, Durham; President Chase, C. T. Woollen, and W. C. Coker. T. C. Atwood, A. C. Nash, and Robert B. House met with the committee.

The elimination of wooden stairways, window casings and flooring is well under way at the Peabody building. New supporting walls are being built, and basement rooms are nearing completion with the laying of concrete floors. Work goes on simultaneously on all floors and in the basement.

Noted Ministers At United Church Today

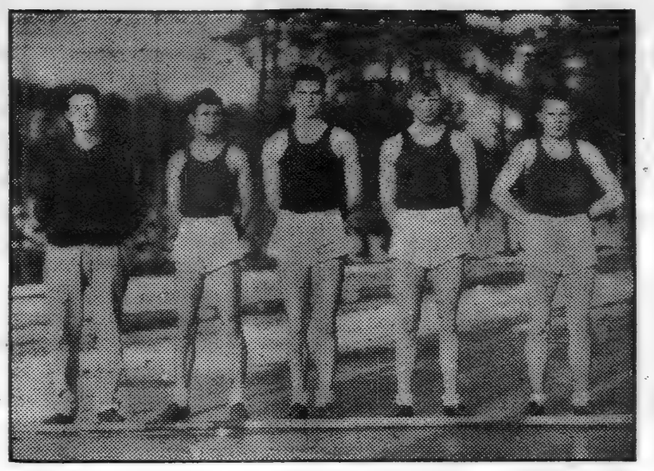
Two noted churchmen will speak at the United church at two services today. Dr. W. Knighton Bloom of Washington, secretary of missions of the Congregational church, will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock on the subject of "How to Find God."

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, another service will be held, at which time Dr. Brewer Eddy of Boston, secretary of the American Board of the Congregational church, will speak. Dr. Eddy is the brother of Sherwood Eddy, who appeared on the campus several years ago with the Human Relations Institute. Dr. Brewer Eddy has been connected with the church for some time and has made a name for himself as an eloquent speaker.

Chen Speaks Tonight

Using as his subject, "Religious Challenge of China," Mr. W. Y. Chen, native Chinese, will deliver a talk at 7:30 o'clock tonight before the Epworth League at the Methodist church. Mr. Chen is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he delivered a series of lectures in 1927. He has also studied at Cambridge in Engand and Sorbonne in Paris.

Carolina Vaulters Set New Record



Arnold leading Carolina vaulters came first in the indoor meet yesterday establishing a new N. C. record of twelve feet seven inches. Cooke of Virginia who was second stopped at twelve feet two inches. Arnold, at the extreme right of the picture above, is shown with trainer Cowper, and vaulters Smith, Ruble, and Dry.

W4WE Communicates With 16 Foreign Stations During Contests

(By Beaumert Whitton)

During the two weeks of the international long-distance message handling contest, the University radio station, W4WE, carried on communication with 16 foreign stations on four continents, and amassed a total of 400 points in the contest, which is sponsored annually by the American Radio Relay League.

The farthest station with which contact was made was VK6FL in Perth, Australia, which is almost 12,000 miles from Chapel Hill, and which lacks only a few degrees of being on exactly the opposite side of the world. However, the station in Perth is not the only far distant station worked during the contest, for communication was also established with VK6SA at Victoria Park, Australia, and K6ALM, in Honolulu.

The operators of the station, Stanley Preston, Bill Adams, and Jack Houston, maintained watches at the station practically continuously during the contest period, and as a result of the early morning watches the station in Perth and the one in Victoria Park were picked up on consecutive days.

In Europe the station communicated with two French stations, one at Paris, F8KZ, and one in the southern part of the country, F8EX. Because of the fact that the European stations had to be worked during the late afternoon and a high frequency of electric current the machine was operated on the campus during most of the afternoons, no other European stations were contacted. Considering the fact that there was a great amount of local interference, the local operators were lucky to communicate with even these two French stations.

While amateurs generally consider South America a harder continent to communicate with than Europe, the operators were able to exchange messages with stations in four countries on that continent proper and on four islands in the Caribbean.

Brazil, Ecuador, Argentine, and Peru were the South American countries with which the University exchanged messages. Of the islands, Cuba, Jamaica, Porto Rico, and Virgin Islands were the ones with which contact was established.

For W4WE, probably the most rapid exchange of messages was with station NJ2PA, in Jamaica. The entire operation of calling the station, giving a message and taking one in return occupied slightly less than two minutes. In addition to being the most rapidly handled message during the contest this message was said by one of the operators to be one of the fastest transmitted by the station in quite some time.

In addition to the stations in South America and the Caribbean Sea, the station communicated with a station in New Foundland, the only one in North America which counted as a foreign station.

The results of the contest,

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Presidential Ballot

(These ballots are to be signed and dropped in the ballot box in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Check the name of one man only.)

Professor Frank Graham ☐
Professor R. D. W. Connor ☐
Professor Archibald Henderson ☐
Professor H. G. Baity ☐
Dean Addison Hibbard ☐
Justice W. P. Stacy ☐
Justice W. J. Brogden ☐
Dr. Ben Lacy ☐
Dr. William E. Dodd ☐
Howard Rondthaler ☐
R. B. House ☐
Candidate other than above: ☐
Voter's name .....

Washington And Lee Comes Off First In Conference Meet Here

Generals Nose Out Tar Heels 29-27; Georgia Tech and Maryland Tie for Third Place.

TWO THOUSAND ATTEND

(By Marion Alexander)

In a thrilling finish, that hinged on the outcome of the final relay run, Washington and Lee nosed out North Carolina and carried off honors in the varsity division of the first games in the Tin Can last night.

Washington and Lee, by virtue of a first in the relay, had 29, while North Carolina finished just two points behind, with 27. Other Conference teams finished as follows: Georgia Tech and Maryland, 13; Tulane, 11; Virginia and Georgia, 10; N. C. State, 6; South Carolina, 5½; Duke, 4½.

The North Carolina freshmen led their field with 21 points, followed by Duke with 8 and Washington and Lee with 7. Augusta Military Academy carried off honors in the scholastic division with 22 points, followed by Tech high of Atlanta with 8, and Raleigh with 7.

The final relays of the meet brought to a climax a great track meet that held 2,000 spectators rooted to their seats to the last minute, and drew a participation of 230 athletes from ten Southern Conference institutions, eight freshman teams and 12 high and prep schools.

The Tar Heels jumped into an early lead when Bagby tied for first in the high jump and Arnold took first in the pole vault. Charlie Farmer, sophomore sprinter, put five more points in the North Carolina larder with a first in the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds, time that equalled the best in this year's Millrose games.

Washington and Lee began forging ahead at this point by the great performance of its sprinters and hurdlers. Sandifer and Finkelstein accounted for four points in the 60-yard dash. Speer added five in the high hurdles, Sheppard five in the 440, Finklestein five and three on first and second in the low hurdles.

At that point the score stood North Carolina 25 to Washington and Lee 24, with the mile relay to settle the issue, and with Washington and Lee with a relay team that swept away all opposition in last year's Southern Conference, and boasted such a star as Williams, individual Conference 400 champion.

Weil, in the mile relay, ran Washington and Lee's leadoff man to a tie on the first lap, but Garrett, running second, fell on a curve and lost valuable yards that could never be regained, despite fine running by Captain Nims and Farmer. Washington and Lee took first, and thus nosed the Tar Heels out, 29-27.

Fast times and stellar performances featured the meet all along the route. Brodie Arnold, Tar Heel vaulter, approached the southern outdoor record and broke a University record with a 12 foot 7 inch vault that is believed to be the best indoor mark ever made in the south.

Farmer, Tar Heel sophomore phenom, equalled the Millrose games' time, 6.4 seconds, on the 60-yard dash. Young of Georgia, Southern Conference cross country champion, set the fast

(Continued on last page)

Education Notice

There will be an important meeting of all freshmen and sophomores of the school of education in room 3 of the Old Library building Monday, March 10th at the chapel period. All men belonging to these two classes are requested to attend this meeting.

PLAYMAKERS END BILL OF 4 PLAYS

Performance Last Night Closes Three-Day Run of One-Act Dramas.

Presenting their final performance last night, the Carolina Playmakers closed a three-day run of their new bill of one-act plays at the Playmaker theatre.

The plays presented were: *For Auntie's Sake*, a college comedy by John Patric; *Hollyhocks*, a New England folk play by Joe Fox; *Suspended Animation*, a comedy in playwriting by Kent Creuser; and *Death Valley Scotty*, a California folk play by Milton Wood.

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, constructed an elaborate set for *Death Valley Scotty*, in which play the scene is laid in the California desert. All of the productions were first plays. In three of them the authors took a leading role. *Suspended Animation*, presenting the efforts of a young playwright to create his first play, was unusual in that the participants in the original "bull session" from which the idea came took part in the play.

Reverends Rozzelle And Godbold Change Pulpits For Today

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle, minister of the local Methodist church, and Rev. Albea Godbold, of the College Place Methodist church, will exchange pulpits for the usual Sunday morning services today.

Following his sermon in the Greensboro church, Rev. Rozzelle will journey to Charlotte where he will deliver the dedicatory address at the new Meyers Park church, which he organized five years ago. Rev. Rozzelle was first pastor of the Charlotte church before answering the call to the local church.

Like Rev. Rozzelle, Rev. Godbold also ministers to a college group. His church is located just off the campus of the North Carolina College for Women.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS THIS AFTERNOON

The University orchestra will present a program at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Methodist church auditorium. The concert, which is free of charge, consists of the following numbers: Slavonic Dance by Dvorak, Haydn's Surprise Symphony, Ballet Music from the Bartered Bride by Smetana, Funeral March of a Marionette by Gounod, and March of the Boyards by Halborsen. An added feature will be Dvorak's String Quartet, Opus 96, to be played by T. S. McCorkle, first violin, Mrs. E. D. Strong, second violin, Mr. Hugo Giduz, viola, and Mr. Charles Pier, guest 'cellist.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, March 9, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is safer that a bad man should not be accused than he should be acquitted.—Livy.

Administrative Oppression And Faculty Censorship

College newspaper editors are frequently labeled as chronic gripers, referred to as baby radicals, adolescent communists, and described in all manner of approbrious terms. They are accused of being hyper-critical of administrations, campus conditions, state and national affairs, everything else except their own editorial efforts. And these accusations are not entirely without justification; editing a college paper is likely to convert the most cheerful of individuals into habitual pessimists.

But the average college or university can stand quite a bit of criticism. Indeed, the need for criticism is so apparent that the man who does not recognize it is blind indeed. The college editor who fails to call attention to undesirable conditions and abuses on his own campus, or anywhere else for that matter, is not worth his salt. And, after all, everyone has a right to express his own opinions, even a college newspaper editor.

Recently the student board of control, in charge of the *Minnesota Daily*, University of Minnesota campus newspaper, was dismissed by university authorities because "the paper was not a representative publication of the university administration." In our opinion, a student newspaper should be abolished when it becomes a "representative publication of the administration," rather than censured because it does not conform to administrative dictum. Student opinion and initiative are very effectually throttled when campus publications are brought under the thumb of faculty dominance.

A striking case in point is the *Pitt Weekly* of the University of Pittsburgh. This publication seems to furnish a perfect illustration of what a student paper should not be. Editorial comments in the Pittsburgh dailies refer to the student publication as the organ of the administration, and assert that it is controlled tooth and nail by the authorities. The following quotations from a recent editorial in the *Weekly* seem to justify the charges of the daily papers:

"As the stock market crash threatened the foundations of industry, the good name and reputation of the University is being threatened with a series of magazine and newspaper articles attacking the administration; the Carnegie Foundation athletic report accuses Pitt of undesirable athletic policies; the American Association of University Professors say the faculty is kept in submission through force; the football team is ridiculed for a crushing defeat, and Chancellor Bowman is widely criticized about the Cathedral by jealous contemporaries. . . .

"If everyone connected with Pitt retains his faith in the administration and stands behind his Alma Mater, all the criticisms will be wasted and the enemies of the University will soon forget their antagonism. Pitt policies are good and will eventually gain us our place in the sun. When our beautiful Cathedral of Learning is opened for the inspection and admiration of the world all discussions about alleged suppression of free speech, intimidated faculties and subsidized athletics will vanish. And newspapers and magazines will be printing stories of praise instead of scorn for the University of Pittsburgh and for its courageous chancellor.

"The silence method is a good one to pass on to those loyal to Pitt. When a pointless argument arises concerning the policies of the University, say nothing, but retain within yourself the faith that all will be well in the end."

The urge to silence in this editorial is in line with Chancellor Bowman's absolute refusal to discuss in the slightest the expulsion of two students for holding "radical opinions" the firing of the graduate assistant, the dissolution of the University Liberal Club by administrative order, and the A. A. U. P. and Carnegie reports. When a college newspaper not only refuses to criticise administrative policies which are obviously opposed to liberal thought and independent opinions, but actually attempts to stifle such criticism from other sources, something is radically wrong.

We do not mean, of course, that rabid fanaticism, criticising for the sake of criticism or attracting attention alone, should be encouraged. That is an entirely different matter. But liberal thought and independent opinion should be stimulated and encouraged by the college administration, rather than suppressed. The University of North Carolina administration has always encouraged these things; seldom, if ever, have student publications on this campus felt the iron hand of faculty censorship, although criticism of administrative policies and procedure has been not at all infrequent. We are fortunate indeed.

Progress Or Retrogression?

The University of North Carolina has, for a decade at least, been looked upon as a promulgator of liberal policies and progressive movements. But the tide has turned; no longer than three days ago the faculty voted to abolish the present system of optional class attendance for juniors and seniors, and in so doing made a distinctly retrogressive movement.

Owing largely to the efforts of Dean Addison Hibbard, optional class attendance for all juniors and seniors went into effect here in the spring quarter of 1927. The files of this publication show that the agitation for the abolition of compulsory attendance for upperclassmen dates back to the winter quarter of the collegiate year 1924-25. Why was the present system adopted? Simply because it had been proved a success in the largest and most progressive universities of the nation; to wit, Princeton, Chicago, and others equally high standing. This step was taken because it was commensurate with the progressive policies of the University. And yet those in power have seen fit (though not at all clearly) to return to the prep school idea of compulsory class attendance. Perhaps, the next movement will be to require all students to be in bed by nine o'clock. This is most certainly the next stopping place along the retrogressive road.

Let us elucidate a bit concerning the compulsory system of attendance which the faculty has returned to. Every student will feel that he has cheated himself out of something unless he takes his full quota of ten "cuts." Is there any reason to believe that these will be wisely or sparsely distributed?

When professors know that their students are obliged to attend their lectures there is little inducement for them to make a conscious effort to make their class work interesting to the student. At present there are very few professors here who try to make their lectures interesting, and yet they blame students for their lack of interest. If the student has to "sell" himself to the professor in order to pass, why not let the professor "sell" himself to the student by making his lectures interesting? If instructors know that their pupils are compelled to "catch" their lectures, then there is no incentive to make them care whether their hearers are listening to interesting discussions or not.

Having had courses under Professors Connor and Bagby, the writer knows that these members of the faculty have had no difficulty in getting students to attend their classes since the adoption of the optional attendance rule in the Spring of 1927. Why is this the case? Simply because they make their lectures interesting and have a definite interest in the members of their classes. (There are, no doubt, other teachers of junior and senior courses who fall in this category; but who have not fallen within the experience of the present writer.)

In adopting optional attendance for upperclassmen, we followed the example set by the educational leaders of the country; in returning to compulsory attendance we adhere to the principles of prep schools and small colleges. If we are men when we attain to the rank of junior or senior, why are we to be dealt with as children?

Ours is the spirit of the braggart; ours, the art of bluff. We claim to be progressive, but have suddenly become retrogressive. We claim to be a leader among leaders in the field of higher learning, but we have a faculty which thinks our leadership will be accelerated by catering to the disciplinary measures of prep schools and small colleges.

Many wonder why the progressive members of our faculty are gradually drifting away to other schools. Upon realizing that the conservative element in our teaching force has suddenly gained the supremacy, we can wonder no longer.

Such is the situation which confronts the student body of this university; such is the state of affairs to which we call attention. —J. C. W.

The Pre-Law Association

A new organization, the Pre-Law Association, has recently been added to the many on the campus. But this orgnization gives promise of filling a much needed function. There has long been a need of closer relationship between those students in the undergraduate school who contemplate entering certain schools such as those of law, medicine, and even the graduate school of other subjects, and the schools of their choice. Such a bridging-the-gap function the Pre-Law Association will endeavor to perform.

Those who have been most instrumental in the formation of the group state that no students will be either persuaded or dissuaded to enter the school of law. The organization will be concerned mainly with courses and extra-curriculum activities of most benefit to pre-law students and with association of those students with leaders of the bar and experts on legal subjects. Debates on certain questions also will probably be held from time to time although the organization is by no means merely a debating society. These aims, if carried out effectively, will result in better preparation of the student for the study of law.

Too often the complaint is made that students in their undergraduate work do not gain the proper background for specialized study. The average student, uninstructed as to the courses which will aid him most in later work, omits those courses which are essential to the broadest understanding of the subject he is to pursue. This is a situation which, of course, demands a remedy, and the effort of the Pre-Law Association in this connection should be fruitful. We heartily endorse the move of the pre-law students and hope that it will stimulate to similar action other students who plan to take up specific work in higher schools.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE LITERARY ABILITIES OF RICHARD CHACE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In the past I have often taken part in heated debates concerning the literary abilities of that very much discussed young writer in our midst, Richard A. Chace. His prolific contributions to the Carolina Magazine have caught the attention not only of the whole student body, but also, I am told, of the faculty. The content of both his poems and his prose articles have been of such unusual quality as to attract comment and stir discussion. Their form has also aroused debate. Chace admirers, of which I am one, have been ardent in praise. Many have even gone so far as to label his poems the evidence of a budding genius. Strong praise for undergraduate writing! And yet—why not? Genius must bud somewhere. Why not on a college campus.

On the other hand, Chace devotees have met with emphatic contradictory opinion. "Too vague." "Too involved." "Too highbrow." "Pedantic." "Just tries to copy the classics." "Hasn't got his feet on the ground." "Who does he think he is anyhow? Keeps to himself with his head in a book all the time. The guy's got human-ink in his veins!" Such have been the contradictory opinions expressed.

I confess to having been one

(Continued on last page)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

The optional attendance dictum of the undergraduate faculty will hit some of us rather hard, becoming effective as it does in the spring quarter. Juniors and seniors, according to the recent vote, will now have to attend all classes all the time, unless their names have appeared on the honor roll the preceding quarter. There are times when the sunshine in Chapel Hill is entirely too alluring to permit staying in a classroom an entire morning and part of an afternoon.

Yet, as one whom the new ruling will particularly effect, we cannot doubt its wisdom. After all, professors cannot be expected to give of their best if faced by a class of two or three hardy souls, however eager and thirsty for knowledge they may be. And Sparrow's Pool in the spring is an undoubted menace.

† † †

There were those at the Southern Conference indoor games yesterday who envied the athletes. They were working hard, yet they were keeping warm. Sitting on a wooden bench in the air is not calculated to cause the discarding of overcoats at this season of the year. And as usual at these affairs, the officials at the games seemed to constitute half the crowd attending. It seems that it requires at least six able-boded grown men to do away with one little split second, when an athlete is trying to knock it off.

Restraint is a little word, yet it can accomplish much. For instance, if restraint were cast to the winds by Tar Heel reporters, we might expect some interesting results.

As the reporter writes the event now:

SINGER GIVES INTERESTING RECITAL

Before an enthusiastic audience last night at Swain hall, Mme. Touch Topnote presented the eighth of a series of entertainments for the student body. Mme. Topnote's program kept her audience interested all through, especially during the last group of folk songs. Her pitch in the top register was exact, while the third division of the tonal scale was not only pizzicata, but at times almost forte. Mme. Topnote is a thorough artist, and the students were fortunate in being able to hear her delightful presentations.

ORDER OF PAIL TO GIVE DANCE

A large crowd of girls is expected to attend the dance to be given Saturday night at 9 o'clock by the Order of the Pail. Unique and tasteful decorations will make the dance floor a veritable fairyland, while the music by Jack Dalton's internationally known and justly famous Carrboro Boys. The dance is expected to be one of the best of the season.

And as he would like to write it:

JUST ANOTHER RECITAL

Mme. Toucha Topnote gave another recital in the series given for the benefit of the student body, and ably succeeded in putting her audience to sleep. The program was completely over the heads of the listeners, especially the high notes. Fourteen sleepers were observed in one row toward the rear. The technique may have been good, but this reporter knows nothing about it, having been out in the Swain hall kitchen most of the time. The coffee was good.

PAIL TO THROW A BRAWL

The Order of the Pail is to give another dance Saturday night, and fondly expects to attract a few girls to it. They may. The announced time for the start is 9 o'clock. Gentlemen will arrive at 10:42. The usual streamers will be called "decorations," and the Carrboro Boys will rattle around under the impression that they are fulfilling a contract which calls for music. The effort of the Pail to put on dances here is praiseworthy, but the supply of skirts is limited. Bring your girl—and if necessary, bring a co-ed.

And lastly, a front-page spread many readers would like to see:

TAR HEEL COLUMNIST SHOT IN THE BACK, KILLED

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

The six-day bicyclers are whooping it up again in New York. That is why Madison Square Garden, for the next few days at least, is as good a place as any in which to observe what the well-dressed man is favoring in the way of sartorial splendor. All day and night the place is frequented by a heterogeneous crowd that ranges from the habitual speakeasy drunk to the snootiest people in the country. And even a drunk may be well dressed. The most interesting reports, however, were concerned with hat styles.

The best bet for popularity is a St. Moritz type of hat, that is, it closely resembles the Swiss yodeler's headgear. It is narrow brimmed, with a raw edge, and is made to be snapped down in front only, while the sides and back turn up all the more, giving a still narrower effect.

The Homburg style of hat is popular with men who favor the more formal type of overcoat, with a snap brim is not appropriate and a derby is not desirable.

In derbies, the man who likes the flat set brims will find many models available, but the general derby tendency is toward the narrow brims, with a decided roll.

The pearl grey, being a staple color, is popular as usual because it harmonizes with most shades of grey and blue.

* * *

The collar-attached shirts are being given a break by the shirt makers and the result is many different collar cuts that were hitherto impossible to find except in the unattached collar. Among these there are four widely divergent cuts.

One is the increasingly popular soft collar practically without points, which is rounded in front, and which, correctly worn, has a short collar pin at the tips of what points there are.

Another shirt, eliminating the fault that is often found with button-down collars, is constructed with a three-inch spread separating the button points.

The third has rather generously pointed tips, leaves ample space for a large knot in the tie, and is worn with a collar pin.

Whatever you do—in the way of collars—don't wear stiff collars if they annoy you. It is an amazing thing to see a fellow trying to appear well dressed in a stiff collar and suffering all the torments of hell while doing it.

Monograms Defeat Rookies In Fiercely Fought Contest 45-6

Veterans Maintain Their Record Through Last Game; Magner's Passing Overcomes Defense of Rookies.

(By Sherman Shore)

The Monograms, playing their last game together in Kenan Stadium, presented a powerful passing attack to defeat the Rookies yesterday 45-6. Although handicapped with a muddy field and a strong wind, both teams did some good playing, especially in the line work.

The first score was made when Spaulding crashed through center during the early part of the first period after Jackson had placed the ball on the four-yard line. The remainder of the quarter was mostly an exchange of punts with neither side making any great gains. Several substitutions were made.

The second quarter began with the Monograms in posession of the ball on the Rookies' 19-yard line. After attempts to make a first-down failed, the ball went over on the Rookies' own 15-yard line. Another exchange of punts took place and then the Monograms began to loosen up with their overhead work. Magner threw a pass to Fenner which was good for 13 yards and a little later threw another to Jackson for 21 yards. At this point the Rookies began to tighten up on their defensive, and the ball went over. A fumble cost the Rookies several yards, and they punted up to mid-field. A pass, Jackson to Spaulding, made a good gain, and on the next play Magner flipped one to Erickson who ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Magner passed to Harden for the extra point. Gilbreath intercepted a pass a few minutes later and brought the ball back to the Rookies' 25-yard line. The Monograms were penalized for holding, but on the next play, Magner threw a 26-yard pass to Jackson who went through for a touchdown. Harden made the extra point on a line plunge. The half ended with the score 20-0.

The third quarter was somewhat like the first with the ball staying near the center of the field. The Rookies presented a line defense that held the Monograms at bay. Magner fumbled and Underwood broke through to recover the ball. After Chandler had made two yards on a line play, he passed to Moore who went over for a touchdown. This was the only score the Rookies made during the game. The try for extra point failed.

During the remainder of the game, the playing was for the greater part in the Rookies' territory. Gilbreath secured the ball on a fumble, and after a successful fumble, and after a succession of line drives, Harden went over for the fourth touchdown. Attempt for extra point was no good.

The greatest gain was made on the first play after the next kick-off when Magner broke through right tackle and ran 45 yards across the goal. The Rookies were offside, the extra point going to the Monograms.

Another pass, Magner to Wyrick, was good for 18 yards. Strud Nash made 11 yards on a tackle play and a moment later went through to make the final score. Magner's place-kick was blocked, and the game ended with the score 45-6.

Croom, Underwood, Suggs, Moore, and McNeill did some excellent playing in the backfield for the Rookies, and nearly all the line players did consistently good work. Of the Monograms, Magner, Spaulding, Erickson, and Jackson accounted for most of the scoring.

FOUR TEAMS TIE IN FENCING RACE

Sigma Epsilon, Sea Hawks, Beta No. 1, and Zeta Psi Leading All Competitors.

With but two more weeks of intramural fencing remaining before completion of the schedule, the teams have reached a definite form of rating. Beta Theta Pi No. 1, Zeta Psi and the Sea-Hawks are heading the league, closely followed by Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Manly and Ruffin.

This is the last week of the regular schedule, the week of the return from holidays to be devoted to final eliminations among the leading teams.

At the end of the league race, there will be an invitation tourney to decide the all-campus team. Invitations will be extended to those ten men whom Director Hendlin considers having the best potentialities. Some of the fencers under consideration are: Whedbee of Sigma Nu, Furghott of the Sea-Hawks, Egan of Manly, Waugh, Fenker and Uzzell of Beta No. 1, Dike of Sigma Phi Sigma, Lowry of Old East and the members of the Zeta Psi team.

Standings of the teams:

	W.	L.	PCT.
Sea-Hawks	2	0	1.000
Beta No. 1.	2	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	2	0	1.000
Sigma Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Sig.	2	1	.666
Manly	2	2	.500
Ruffin	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Beta No. 2	0	1	.000
Everett	0	1	.000
Theta Chi	0	1	.000
Musketeers	0	2	.000
Old East	0	2	.000
Buccaneers	0	0	.000

Hard-Surface Courts

Mr. Brown of Nashville Is Coming to Superintend Construction

A. D. Browne of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, who originated the type of hard-surface tennis court to be used here, will come to Chapel Hill in two weeks to supervise the construction for the University. The University is to have five of these all-weather courts, and two or three more are to be built in the village.

The Browne type of court, which has proven so successful in Nashville, is built of crushed rock, covered with asphalt, into which sawdust is rolled. The process makes for smooth, fast courts and allows for play in winter and summer. The new courts are to be on the lower level of the University's series east of the campus.

Acorcding to Coach Kenfield, play on the new hard-surface courts will begin April 1, when he hopes to have his tennis and golf schedules completed.

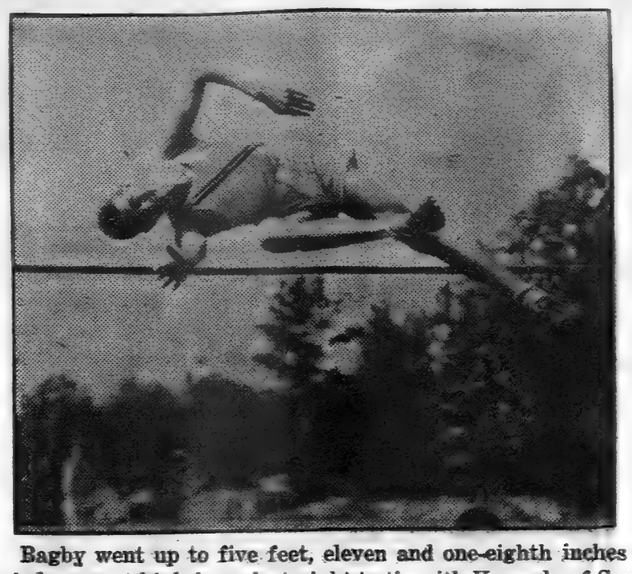
While Mr. Browne is here he is to assist in the laying of one hard-surface court for P. C. Farrar near the Country Club and another for a faculty group in the grove back of the President's House.

BERRYHILL TO ADDRESS MITCHELL SOCIETY MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held Tuesday evening in Phillips hall at 7:30.

The program for the meeting will consist of a talk by Dr. W. R. Berryhill, of the medical school, on "The Effect of the Eating of Liver on Pernicious Aenemia," and a short discussion of "Some Thermodynamic Studies of the Nitrotoluenes" by Dr. H. D. Crockford, of the chemistry department.

Bagby Hits High Spot



Bagby went up to five feet, eleven and one-eighth inches in the indoor meet high jump last night to tie with Kennedy of South Carolina for first place.

S. I. C. SPORTS

(Jack Bessen)

An unfortunate accident deprived Carolina of prize honors in the first Southern Conference indoor games held in the Tin Can last night when Dick Garrett's baton struck a spectator. Up to the time of the relay, the score was 24-25 favor of Carolina with Washington and Lee second.

* * *

Hard luck seemed to stick to the Tar Heels throughout the games. In the 440, Nims, while rounding a turn, stumbled over the man in front of him and as a result, could not place. Lowery, in the 880 was the victim of a similar accident.

* * *

The games were featured by a new University record in the pole vault. Arnold of Carolina topped Vernon Cowper's mark of 12 feet, 5 inches with a jump of 12 feet, seven inches. Arnold then tried to top 13 feet but was unable to make it.

* * *

Charley Ochs, Virginia's lone representative in the two-mile run, provided one of the thrills of the evening. Charley ran most of the race in eighth position, but with three laps to go, spurted to third and remained there. Bob Young of Georgia, was first with Duke second.

* * *

Charley Farmer won the feature of the evening—the 60-yard sprint. Charley won his heat, the semi-final, and the final. Farmer also ran a beautiful race in Carolina's futile attempt to overtake Washington and Lee.

* * *

The fans wanted to see Ed Hamm, the holder of the world's broad jump mark, and they certainly got it. Ed was in the broad jump, sprints, and in the low and high hurdles. The other record holder, Harry Flippin of Virginia, was unable to make the trip on account of scholastic difficulties with the medical faculty, and as usual, the faculty won.

* * *

George Bagby went over his head in winning the high jump. George cleared 5 feet, eleven inches for the first time in his life.

* * *

The enthusiasm and the great number of the crowd practically assures the games as being an annual event. The games will probably be held in either the Virginia gym or the Tin Can, because of the facilities.

All the officials were attired in "tucks", but that didn't hinder them from capably handling the meet.

Among the notables were Governor Gardner, a Carolina alumnus, and most of his staff. Practically all of the faculty attended.

Such a galaxy of high school and prep stars were never brought together for one meet as were there last night. There were teams from Charlotte, Raleigh, Wilmington, High Point, Augusta Military Academy, Georgia Military Academy, and Greensboro.

* * *

Clarence Jensen, former Newark Prep star, seems like a sure bet for next year's varsity. The way Jensen walked off with the mile run was simply beautiful. Jensen immediately took the lead and stayed out in front all the way, never diminishing his speed.

Finklestein of Washington and Lee was the greatest factor in the General's triumph. Finklestein won the hurdles and also ran a good race in the mile relay.

It certainly is a pleasure to watch deColigny of Tulane to either high jump or run the hurdles. That boy is all form, and gave a good account of himself during the meet.

Gay Lothario Fails To Break Into Co-Ed Faculty Reception As Science Instructor

Spring has been here and in its wake it has left enamoured youths and maidens. One of the strongest of this type was the young sophomore who crashed the faculty reception given by the co-eds at Spencer hall last Friday night.

This young Romeo just had to be with his "girl friend and just had to be at the reception—and therein hangs a tale.

Two fertile brains thought as one for a while and the result was this plan.

The boy would be with the "girl friend." He would come to the reception and be introduced as one of her science instructors. To both that seemed a very good plan.

But came Friday night, as the movie subtitles would say, and the "boy friend" showed up at Spencer hall.

In the course of events everything ran smoothly and the gay young Lothario was in lover's heaven. He had managed to be with his Beloved and had incidentally done what very few undergraduates would attempt to do—crash the faculty reception. This also gave zest to the occasion.

But imagine his surprise when he was introduced to his science professor as one of his instructors. The crasher was stunned into speechlessness—Even if he had wanted to, he couldn't have said "Fancy seeing you here"—so he turned and ran in confusion to the nearest exit.

Needless to say that young man has lost all of his "One Eyed Conolly" ambitions.

Fencing Schedule

TODAY

11:30 (Special)—Sigma Nu vs. Buccaneers.

MONDAY

4:30 p. m.—Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00 p. m.—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Beta No. 1.

TUESDAY

5:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Everett.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p. m.—Zeta Psi vs. Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.—Old East vs. Buccaneers.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Manly vs. Sea-Hawks.

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—Beta No. 2 vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

JUDGES SELECT GRIDIRON STARS

Medals Awarded by Committee To Score of Tar Heel Players.

The University of North Carolina held its first winter football carnival contests today in connection with the Monogram-Rookie game, closing winter gridwork.

Twenty gold medals were were awarded outstanding stars of the spring squad on the basis of today's play and of field trials in the kicking events.

M. D. Whisnant, Dr. Foy Roberson, W. A. Blount, William Ferrell, Thomas Gresham, Garrett Morehead, Harry Schwartz, and Odell Sapp, all former Tar Heel stars, aided the Carolina coaches in selecting recipients of the awards.

The selections follow:

Best offensive end play, Bridgers; tackle play, Thompson; guard play, Fysal; center play, Lipscomb.

Best defensive end play, Walker; tackle play, Thompson; guard play, McIver; center play, Lipscomb.

Best offensive halfback, Chandler; fullback, McNeill; quarterback, Wyrick.

Best defensive halfback, Daniels; fullback, Suggs; quarterback, Moore.

Best ball carrier, Nash; best forward passer, Magner; best pess receiver, Moore.

Best punter, McNeill; best drop-kicker, Daniels; best place-kicker, Houston.

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL START OUTSIDE PRACTICE

Advent of Warm Weather Brings Aspirants Outdoors; Coaching Emphasis on Hitting And Catching.

With the advent of warm weather, the Tar Heel baseball candidates have resumed their regular outdoor practice. A backstop has been set up and the boys are whaling away at the ball in big league style. Three hour practices are being called daily by Coaches Hearn and Ashmore, and they are placing most emphasis on the hitting and pitching, at least two hours being given over for batting practice.

Carolina's baseball hopes were given a severe jolt when it was learned that Henry House, veteran outfielder and one of the team's strongest hitters, would be out for a part of the season on account of an injured arm sustained in a spring football match.

The batterymen are fast rounding into shape, and Coach Ashmore should have little trouble in finding a formidable mound corps. The pitching staff will probably be built around the two veterans, Fleming and Wright, while of the newcomers, Scarrboro and Longest are showing great form.

This year Carolina should have one of the most formidable catching staffs in the south. Built about Captain Maus, Bob Kushner and Petey Potter, this trio should have little trouble in holding the slants of the pitchers, and in addition to this, all these men are good batters.

In the outfield there will be two veterans, Phil Sher and Henry House, but a great many outfield candidates are out and Coach Ashmore will have little difficulty in finding his third gardener.

Carolina will see three veterans in the infield, Rand and Jackson will divide the second base assignment, Whitehead will cover short, while Lufty, a former first baseman, will guard the hot corner.

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BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Though He Stay Me," Mr. Olive.

6:45 p. m.—Young People's Union.

7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "What Makes a Christian," Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Comunion.

10:00 a. m.—Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

8:00 p. m.—Organ recital. Mr. Kennedy will play: Ave Maria by Arcadeldt, Aspiration by Thompson, Finale in E Flat by Faulkes, and Evening Benediction by Thompson.

There will be services at 5:15 every day this week except Saturday.

LUUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall)

G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Rev. W. H. Greever of the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary, will speak.

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. J. H. Swartz of the University department of geology, will speak to the Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services Sermon by Rev. Albea Godbold of Greensboro.

4:00 p. m.—U. N. C. orchestra program.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth League. W. Y. Chen will speak on "Religious Challenge of China."

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.

7:45 p. m.—Evening services.

8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.

11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.

7:00 p. m.—Forum.

Washington And Lee Comes Off First In Conference Meet Here

(Continued from first page)

time of 9 minutes 57 seconds in the two-mile, and Linzey led a fast half-mile field through a great 2 minute 2 second race.

Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's world champion, took the broad-jump with ease, on a 22 foot 7 inch leap, but didn't extend himself, perhaps due to being below top form on account of an automobile wreck last week-end. Harry Flippin, Virginia's world champion hurdler, was unavoidably kept away from the meet due to proximity of medical examinations, but Speer and Finkelstein of Washington and Lee set a pace in the hurdles that was distinctly stellar.

Hamm, at that, proved his versatility by winning high scoring honors for the meet, 9 points, on a first in the broad jump and thirds in the 60-yard dash and low hurdles. Speer of Washington and Lee was second with 8 points scored on a first place in the high hurdles and a second place in the low hurdles.

Summary of varsity events:

HIGH JUMP: Bagby, Carolina, and Bostick, South Carolina, tied for first; deColigny, Tulane, third; Freeman, Duke, and Kenedy, South Carolina, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 1-8 inches.

SHOT PUT: McDonald, Maryland, first; Day, Virginia, second; Stevens, W. & L., third; Adkins, Carolina, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 10.5 inches.

POLE VAULT: Arnold, Carolina, first; Cooke, Virginia, second; Smith and Ruble of Carolina tied for third. Height, 12 feet 7 inches.

MILE RUN: Wells, Tulane, first; Barnhardt, Georgia, second; Lowery, Carolina, third; Asbury, Georgia Tech, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD DASH: Farmer, Carolina, first; Sandifer, W. & L., second; Hamm, Georgia Tech, third; Finklestein, W. & L., fourth. Time 6 2-5 seconds.

BROAD JUMP: Hamm, Georgia Tech, first; Wisner, Virginia, second; Brown, Carolina, third; Bostick, South Carolina, fourth. Distance: 22 feet 7 inches.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Speer, W. & L., first; de Coligny, Tulane, second; Maddox, Georgia, third; (fourth man disqualified. Time, 7 4-5 seconds.

60-YARD LOW HURDLES: Finklestein, W. & L., first; Speer, W. & L., second; Hamm, Georgia Tech, third; de Coligny, Tulane, fourth. Time 7 seconds.

440-YARD DASH: Sheppard, W. & L., first, Remsburg, Maryland, second; Ottinger, N. C. State, third; Floyd, N. C. State, fourth. Time 55 4-5 seconds.

TWO MILE RUN: Young, Georgia, first; Simon, Duke, second; Ochs, Virginia, third; Heizer, Duke, fourth. Time: 9:57 2-5 seconds.

880-YARD RUN: Linsey, Maryland, first; Barkley, Carolina, second; McGinn, N. C. State, third; Ricks, N. C. State, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.

MILE RELAY: W. & L. (Sandifer, Dickey, Sheppard, Williams), Georgia Tech, and Carolina. Time, 3:47 2-5 seconds.

Scores of Varsity Teams:

Washington and Lee, 29; University of North Carolina, 27; University of Maryland, 13; Georgia Tech, 13; Tulane, 11; University of Georgia 10; University of Virginia, 10; N. C. State, 6; University of South Carolina, 5 1-2; Duke University, 4 1-2.

Freshmen

60-YARD DASH: Edmunds, W. & L., first; Drane, Carolina, second; Geiger, Carolina t,hird; Long, Duke, fourth. Time 6 4-5 seconds.

¾-MILE RUN: Jensen, Carolina, first; Lauck, Virginia, second; Clark, Georgia Tech, third; Jones, Carolina, fourth. Time 3 minutes 18 2-5 seconds.

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Davis, Carolina, first; Fulmer, Duke, second; Little, Davidson, third; Brownlee, Duke, fourth. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

MILE RELAY: Carolina (Mitchem, Watkins, Drane and Evans), first; Duke, second; Washington and Lee, third; Georgia Tech, fourth. Time, 3 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Freshman Results

Carolina, 21; Duke, 8; Washington and Lee, 7; Georgia Tech, 3; University of Virginia, 3; Davidson, 2; Elon, 0; and Presbyterian College, 0.

Scholastic

Summary:

High Jump: Goodwin and Mosely, A. M. A., tied for first; Wood, Charlotte, Barksdale, Charlotte, Abernathy, Greensboro, and Kaulken, Wilmington, tied for third. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Shot Put: Mullis, Charlotte, first; Brittain, Wilmington, second; Gurley, High Point, third; Miles, A. M. A., fourth. Distnace 46 feet, 5 3-4 inches.

60 Yard Dash: Goodwin, Greensboro, first; Weiker, A. M. A., second; Galloway, Greenville, third; Long, Charlotte, fourth. Time 6 4-5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run: Bowman, A. M. A., first; Dunaway, Raleigh, second; Proctor, G. M. A., third; Hudson, Raleigh, fourth. Time 2 minutes, 27 2-5 seconds.

60 Yard High Hurdles: Goodwin, A. M. A., first; Wood, Charlotte, second; Deale, Charlotte, third; Bullington, Tech High, fourth. Time 8 3-5 seconds.

60 Yard Low Hurdles: Moffitt, High Point, first; Deale, Charlotte, second; Bullington, Tech High, third; Smith, Wilmington, fourth.

Mile Relay: Tech High of Atlanta (King, Moore, Bullington, and Cobb). Raleigh, second; and Hyattsville Heights, third.

Results of Schools Entered:

Augusta Military Academy, 22.
Charlotte High School, 15.5.
Tech High School (Atlanta), 8.
Raleigh High, 7.
High Point, 7.
Greensboro High, 5 3-4.
New Hanover High (Wilmington), 4 3-4.
Georgia Military Academy, 3.
Hyattsville Height, 2.
Greenville High, 2.
Goldsboro, 0.
Asheville High, 0.

Hawkins Discusses Asphalt Highways

William Hawkins, chief construction engineer of the State Highway Commission, spoke Friday afternoon to the senior class in civil engineering on construction methods and laboratory practice of the commission.

Accompanying Mr. Hawkins to Chapel Hill were Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Fields, both of the highway commission.

In his talk Mr. Hawkins described methods used by the commission in mixing and laying concrete and asphalt highways, and told of the many tests that the commission runs on pavement to determine the most suitable material for highways in North Carolina.

Love Overcomes Revenge



Catherine Dale Owen and Warner Baxter in the Fox Movietone "Such Men Are Dangerous"
Carolina Theatre Monday

W4WE Communicates With Sixteen Stations

(Continued from first page)

which are to be published in QST, the radio amateurs magazine, will not be known for some time yet, for reports from all stations taking part in the contest must be forwarded to the Relay League headquarters for checking. Every station even those in the fartherest countries, must send their reports to be checked, because to count in the contest a message must be accounted for at both the sending and the receiving station.

The University station recently became eligible for membership in the W. A. C. club of the I. A. R. U. by having carried on two way communication with stations in every continent. The initials W. A. C. mean "Worked All Continents," which is quite an honor for a station.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the station became eligible for this honor only last fall although the final continent, Asia, was worked about 6 months previously. The intervening time was required for the Q. S. O. card to reach America from Iraq, where the station was located.

A "Q. S. O." card is a one bearing the call letters of the station from which it is sent. Amateurs all over the world exchange cards with each other after having been in contact. A large collection of these cards indicates that the station has been active in carrying on communication with other stations, and the foreign cards are among the prized possessions of the amateurs.

Station W4WE has a large number of such cards. On one wall of the radio room is a large board which is entirely covered with cards received from foreign countries, but these are by no means all. There are several stacks of them in the cupboards, and many others from foreign countries for which there are no places left on the board.

Now that the operators have had a period of rest since the contest ended a week ago, they are getting down to work again making W4WE and the University of North Carolina even still more well known on the air.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

to utter some such comments. Yet at the same time I found that, after reading the first contributions of Mr. Chace to the Magazine, with each successive issue the first articles or poems to which I turned have been his. On first reading they have sometimes baffled me. This has been irritating. Yet always about them has been a strange intriguing quality that has lured me to go back to dig out their inner meaning.

His poems, I have always admitted, have seemed beyond my powers of criticism. Some I have never fully understood. I have heard others scoff at these. But, somehow, in them all, even in those I have been unable to analyze, there has seemed a strangely compelling beauty—intangible and illusive.

His prose articles, while sometimes too involved in sentence structure, have, however, been all, at least comprehensible. Their content has been challenging and aroused controversy all over the campus. His essay on "The Function of Art," for instance, stirred heated debate as to its matter. Many thought Chace had brought new light to the subject—that his analysis was both original and searching. Others again scoffed and sneered.

But no publication this year in the Magazine has aroused such intense interest and stimulated debate as has his prose article "James Joyce: An Estimate." It is provocative in the extreme. It is also illuminating and significant in more ways than one. For not only does Chace present to us a great new literary genius in a clarifying light, but, in this article, he has expressed his own personality more intimately than in any thing he has yet published—and reveoled a side of his nature some of us had doubted existed.

Richard A. Chace has his feet on the ground after all. And it is not ink in his veins, but warm red blood. To me this discovery is a surprise, and as I have formerly been publicly on the side of the doubters—and sometimes a scoffer—I feel I owe Mr. Chace a public apology.

In his analysis of Joyce, Mr. Chace has written with a poet's insight in an appreciation of another poet. His interpretations of Joyce's new forms—his ideal of fusing the arts of expression—that of music through word and language—has given to many a new and provocative comprehension. His interpretation of Joyce's "Ulysses"—his own warm understanding of its flaming human qualities—this has revealed Richard A. Chace, the so-called "recluse" and "esthete," as a warm-blooded man, quite human himself.

I, for one, confess to never having read a word of Joyce, but since reading Chace's article, I feel I am now acquainted with him, and the introduction has not only intrigued, but stimulated me so strongly that I shall not be able to rest till I have procured everything Joyce has written and become familiar with his startling genius.—W. J.

Sigma Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Jamie H. Ross of Ayden.

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Other Attractions
Pathe News Showing the Latest News Events
Valencia to Granada A Travel Talk on Spain

MONDAY ONLY

TUESDAY
Charles Farrell
Mary Duncan
in
"CITY GIRL"

CAROLINA THEATRE

WEDNESDAY
John Barrymore
in
"GENERAL CRACK"

THURSDAY
Janet Gaynor — Charles Farrell
—in—
"SUNNYSIDE UP"

FRIDAY
Conrad Nagel
in
"SCARED FLAME"

SATURDAY
Robert Ames
in
"NIX ON DAMES"

LAUNDRY REFUNDS TODAY Y. M. C. A.

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL MEETING 4 O'CLOCK EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930 | NUMBER 126

Daily Tar Heel Straw Vote Places Frank Graham First

Dean Hibbard Runs Second To Graham While Professor Connor Comes Out Third; 241 Ballots Cast.

The straw ballot conducted by the Daily Tar Heel in the hope that it would serve as an indication of the students' choice for University president resulted in a total of 241 votes cast, of which 71 were for Frank Graham, this being the largest number cast for any one man.

Addison Hibbard, dean of the school of Liberal Arts was second choice with 52 ballots. Professor R. D. W. Connor, who, with Frank Graham, has been most frequently mentioned for the presidency, polled 49 votes.

In addition to the ten names printed upon the ballots, the voters expressed themselves as wishing to see 13 unthought of, as yet, men as president. Messrs. Harrer and Henry received support in their proposal of former Governor Al Smith as president to the tune of 9 votes. Will Rogers received but two evidences of a Rogers-for-President movement.

The complete vote follows:

Frank Graham, 71; Addison Hibbard, 52; R. D. W. Connor, 49; H. G. Baity, 12; Al Smith, 9; Archibald Henderson, 7; Judge Stacy, 1; Judge Brogden, 7; President Lacy, 2; Dr. Dodd, 4; R. B. House, 3; Will Rogers, 2; W. W. Pierson, 1; Jeff Fordham, 3; Professor Bagby, 3; Dr. Greenlaw, 1; Edgar Knight, 1; Dr. S. Alderman, 1; Dean Walker, 1; Charles Collins, 1; Dr. Booker, 2; Dean Bradshaw, 1; Dean Carroll, 1; Dr. George Howe, 1; Bob Linker, 1.

Players To Present Show To Duke Profs

A group of Duke faculty members, some of whom attended the bill of new plays of the Carolina Playmakers last week, has invited the cast of "For Auntie's Sake," written by John Patric, to attend a formal dinner Thursday evening at the Hope Valley Country Club, and present the play before the Folio Club, a literary organization of Duke University.

Expressing themselves as having enjoyed the entire bill, representatives of the Folio Club were impressed by the ease of staging "For Auntie's Sake." Although its "cast" really has five characters, it has been written in such a manner that only the two actually appear on the stage, others being represented "at the other end" of "telepathic" and telephone conversations.

Miss Lottie Frances Mays, a niece of T. S. Woofter, plays the part of Penelope Brown, a co-ed from Virginia, and John Patric, a Carolina student, plays Fred Barrett, a college senior who tricks the charming Penelope into loving him.

BERRYHILL TO ADDRESS ELISHA MITCHELL CLUB

At the meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society to be held this evening at 7:30 in Phillips hall, Dr. W. H. Berryhill, of the school of medicine will speak on "The Effects of the Eating of Liver on Pernicious Aenemia," and Dr. H. D. Crockford, of the chemistry department will present a paper, "Some Thermodynamic Studies of the Nitrotoluenes."

Debate Notice

The following is the list of forensic events which have been scheduled for the early part of the spring quarter: 1—Monday, March 24, Tryout on the Disarmament question. 2—Thursday, March 27, Second discussion of the Chain Store question. 3—Monday, March 31—Tryout on the Chain Store question.

J. C. Williams
Pres. Debate Council

YEAR BOOK NEAR TO COMPLETION

Vanity Fair Section To Include Portraits Of Eight Beauties.

With the end of the quarter the Yackety Yack is fast nearing completion. Editor Travis Brown selected his staff early during the fall quarter, and the job of putting out a successful college annual has been going on since that time.

The last of the materials for the Yackety Yack will go to press immediately after the return from the holidays. Annuals will be given out to the students about the middle of May.

All class sections have been completed and sent in to the printers. The sport section remains to be completed in full, but is progressing rapidly. This section is one of the most difficult to complete due to the fact that the track, baseball, and tennis teams must be used from the year preceding. However, schedules and the like must be gotten for the present year. These are often delayed in forthcoming.

Of interest to many on the campus will be the Vanity Fair section. Boys are allowed to submit pictures of their girls for this section, and the eight voted the most beautiful by a committee chosen by the editor of the book compose this section. An unusual number of pictures have been submitted, but the eight to be published have not as yet been chosen. This will occur toward the latter part of the week and those pictures not accepted will be returned shortly afterward.

Library Notices

Graduate students and members of the faculty who wish to arrange for borrowing books from other libraries on interlibrary loan should do so before March 15. Owing to the spring recess, it will be impossible to arrange such loans between that date and March 22.

Members of the faculty are reminded that reserve book lists are now receivable at the library. If the reserve lists are in the hands of the library staff before or during the spring recess, the books can be reserved within the first few days of the new term.

City Foreclosing

The employes at the city hall are busy this week making foreclosures on 33 parcels of Chapel Hill real estate upon which certificates of sale were issued in 1928, involving taxes of 1927 and earlier which have as yet not been paid. No fraternity property is involved.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS READING "POTTER'S" FIELD

Paul Green Reads Latest Play Before Filled Playmakers Theatre.

Sunday evening in the Playmaker theatre before a packed house Paul Green read his new play "The Potter's Field." Many people unable to find seats were turned away. After Mr. Green's reading the Chapel Hill negro community chorus and the silver tongued quartet gave a number of selections; during the "play" as one of the leaders had styled it to Professor Koch, a collection was taken up to supplement the money being raised to continue the negro schools. The audience responded liberally and $72.60 was contributed.

Mr. Green's new play is in one long act; he calls it a symphonic drama, as he uses a number of characters and plays upon them as the musician plays upon the notes of his instrument. As each character is introduced the drama moves faster and comes to a climax, or crescendo as the musician calls it. While the play is in one act and will be produced continuously, it will take the time of a full-length play. Mr. Green did not read the complete text, but told the whole story and read passages here and there so that the audience could get a clear idea of the whole drama. Enthusiastic applause at the end indicated the approval of the listeners.

The program of the negro community chorus consisted of "The Negro National Anthem," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Steal Away." The silver quartet was well received and sang several encores in addition to the regular program consisting of "Chapel Hill Boys," "Ain't It a Shame," "Hush! Hush! Somebody Calling My Name," "Let the Church Roll On," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "My Lord What a Morning," "Nobody Knows" and "Way Down South."

Fund Over $300

Funds received for the campus relief fund for Orange county poor yesterday, the last day for contributions to be received, brought the total well over $300. Contributors over the week-end were Professor W. E. Caldwell, B. C. Philpott, Ralph (Red) Greene, C. L. Wyrick, J. P. Harland, F. W. Jackson, Sarah Faulkner, and two anonymous donations. The amount of these donations was $38.30, making the total received for the fund during the ten days of its existence 322.48.

This total of over $300 should have a material effect upon the poverty situation in Orange county, and the committee feels that the response affords an excellent indication of the feelings of the campus and the townspeople about the matter. The relief fund was in no sense a "drive" or a community chest campaign. It was merely an opportunity the Tar Heel established, not only for the campus to become aware of the deplorable situation, but also for it to do its bit in helping matters.

RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Intensive State-Wide Search Being Conducted For University Freshman

REGISTRAR WARNS ABOUT TARDINESS

Thirty Days Probation For Each Day After March 22 Is Penalty.

The last day of registration for students enrolled during the winter quarter will be March 22. Juniors and seniors and professional students, as well as graduates, should register during the examination period, March 12-15. Freshmen and sophomores register March 22.

The registrar's office wishes to remind all students who return for the spring quarter that late registration, which means any time after March 22, carries a penalty of five dollars and thirty days probation for each day that one's registration may be late. It is to be borne in mind that one's registration is not considered complete until and unless it has been turned in properly at the registrar's office or to some person authorized to receive it elsewhere. Students turning in registration papers after March 22 will bear the penalty mentioned above.

Quite a number of local addresses are still needed in order to complete the matter of reports for the winter quarter. The office is extremely eager to place a report in the hands of every student before March 22; but this cannot be done unless local addresses are provided.

Garbage Can Covers Used As Protectors

The stirring drama began several weeks ago, when snow was on the ground, when boys were having snowball battles and cadaverous stray dogs worried over the food supply.

Complaints suddenly began to pour into the city hall, directed toward the "inefficient members of your garbage collection department."

"They forgot to return the cover of my garbage can," or "they took the cover with them and I want it back!" or "a lot of hungry dogs have been hanging around our back yard ever since your garbage men forgot the cover to our garbage can," or "what do I pay three dollars a year for, anyway? It's for service!"

City officials quizzed the garbage department. The garbage department had seen no covers, but reported that most of them had vanished. "Dat job gittin' right hahd, suh. Yessah, dey ain' no kivvers fo' dem cans no mo', and de dawgs come 'long an tip oveh 'em, and spill all dat gahbage on de groun' and we all gotta c'lec it up agin!"

Conditions in the public relations division of the refuse collection department of the city of Chapel Hill continued to be strained until a few days ago, when policemen found a large heap of covers to divers garbage cans piled up in the corner of a vacant lot near the schoolhouse. Boys, engaged in organized snowball warfare, had been using them as shields.

Meeting Postponed

The scheduled meeting of the music department of the Community Club for Wednesday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

Missing Student



Morgan P. Moorer of Asheville, a freshman here, disappeared from the campus ten days ago and University officials and members of his family have instituted a state-wide search for him.

HARLAND TO LEAVE FOR LECTURE TOUR

Leaving at the end of this term on a lecture tour for the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology and Greek, will talk at the Universities of Syracuse, Rochester, Toronto, Well's College, Auburn, and Cornell, on the subject "Prehistoric Greece."

Dr. Harland was asked to lecture in these places due to the fact that he spent three years in Greece at the American School of Archaeology at Athens, 1914, and 1920-21 as a Fellow of the Archaeological Institute, and 1927-28 as a Guggenheim Fellow. Dr. Harland was engaged in excavations with the American School and at one time with the British School. He conducted the excavations of the prehistoric site alone. He will be back at the University to conduct his regular classes next quarter.

Dr. Wilson In Florida

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian now on leave of absence, writes from Florida of his reluctance to leave the swimming, fishing and sightseeing there. Dr. Wilson is vacationing in Florida sailing for Europe where he will spend a major part of his leave of absence.

League Donates

Members of the Young People's Service League raised a collection of $2.61, which they have turned over to the relief fund for the purpose of aiding the Orange county poor.

Library Notice

The library will remain open during the holidays from 9 until 5 o'clock except March 15 when it closes at 2 o'clock and March 16 and 23 when it will be closed all day.

COMMISSION TO STUDY MALARIA IS HEADED BY THORNDIKE SAVILLE

Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, has been appointed chairman of the research committee of the National Malaria Commission, an organization for the promotion of the study of the malaria problem in the southern states.

Morgan P, Moorer Of Asheville Has Been Missing For Ten Days.

OF ECCENTRIC NATURE

No Clues As To Cause Of Disappearance Discovered; Thought To Have Taken A Small Pistol With Him; Suicide Theory Advanced.

The strange disappearance of Morgan P. Moorer, freshman from Asheville, has caused the University and the student body to institute an intensive statewide search for the 17-year-old boy. R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, said yesterday that the University is extremely concerned and it doing everything in its power to help in the investigation that is now being carried on by Moorer's fraternity, Sigma Delta, Chapel Hill officials and others. Mrs. Eva Moorer, mother of the lad, Judge E. C. Dennis and F. A. Moorer, his uncles, arrived in town two days ago to help expedite the probe.

Morgan P. Moorer, or "M. P." as he was called by his intimates, was last seen in Chapel Hill by Mrs. Smith, mother of Le Roy Smith of the French department, with whom he lodged, on Friday afternoon, February 28, at 3 o'clock. At that time, he was dressed in his ordinary manner, wearing his every-day suit and light patent-leather shoes. Although a heavy blanket of his is missing, he did not carry it with him when he left the Smith home for the last time. The only incident that made that departure different from the many entrances and exits he made during the course of the day was that he locked the door to his room—something he had never done before.

This, coupled with the fact that he did not make an appearance over the week-end, led the Smiths to believe that he had gone to his home in Asheville. This belief was strengthened by the fact that no mail was received from Moorer's mother during the week. "M. P." had cut a full week of classes prior to his disappearance and had been dropped from his history course because of an excessive number of absences. It was to this that his abrupt departure had been laid. However, approximately a week after Moorer's strange leaving, a card was received from Mrs. Moorer, which was addressed to her son. This card was the first intimation the Smith's had of the peculiarity of the situation. The Sigma Delta fraternity, to which the young man was pledged, was informed and Mrs. Moorer was notified of the mysterious disappearance of M. P.

Although he is presumed to have left Chapel Hill on Friday, an individual closely resembling the missing boy was seen by an employee of the confectionery store adjacent to the Carolina theatre on Tuesday, March 4.

Several negroes reported seeing someone walking aimlessly along the Raleigh road on Wednesday, March 5. Their description of the boy tallied with that of young Moorer. Morgan's Creek figured in the boy's life several months previously, when "Boss" Hill, Chapel Hill tailor, rescued the son of the late J. Morgan Moorer, prominent

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, March 11, 1930

Abolition of Examinations

Back in the dark ages of education, some tutor with an experimental turn of mind decided that he would like to ascertain the number of dates, formulas and dry facts that his pupils had remembered from the stock-in-trade that he had displayed before them. Hence he drew up, for his own satisfaction, a list of questions and inflicted them upon his unlucky auditors.

When he received the answers, he went about among his fellow pedagogues, bragging of the forcefulness with which he had impressed his knowledge upon the minds of his pupils. Becoming envious, the other tutors prepared lists of questions for their own pupils to answer, in order to prove that they also were potent lecturers and forceful teachers.

Thus began the iniquitous examination system, which has degenerated into the modern blue-book final, a "yard-stick" method of measuring the length of each student's memory. The usual final examination is a painful ordeal for both student and professor, about as reliable a measure of a man's educational acquirements as the color of his eyes or the length of his nose. And it is entirely out of harmony with any intelligent view of the real purpose of education.

About the only valid excuse for examinations which we have heard advanced is that the review necessitated by them forces the student to organize and unify his knowledge; but the frantic scramble to memorize a few quickly forgotten facts, which most of us engage in during the last few days before examinations, can hardly be termed a scholarly organizing of knowledge. Cramming certainly benefits the student very little, as far as learning anything is concerned.

There is little doubt that the examination system is an evil. It defeats the real purpose of education, changes the process of learning to think originally and directly, of securing knowledge and discovering how to use it, of organizing available material, into a mad scramble for grades, mere empty symbols as they are.

But the professors must have some means of arriving at an estimate of what students have gained from their courses. In most cases the professor has discovered during the term how much each student has worked, what he has benefitted from the course, and can tell within a few points the grade he will make on the final. But this is not always the case, however. Unfortunately some professors are less interested in their students and less observant than they should be.

As a substitute "yard-stick," if one is necessary, we suggest that the students be required to write a summary paper at the end of the quarter. This paper would contain an intelligent, orderly unification of the quarter's work. By organizing his ideas in this manner, the student would learn and retain more real knowledge of the course than a thousand sessions of "cramming" and final examinations would produce. In addition, he would be stimulated to do some thinking upon the subject-matter he had covered, and to evolve original ideas of his own upon it. And such a paper would probably even offer a more reliable basis than final exams for estimating the grade that the student should receive.

With Pipe and Book—If Possible

(H. J. G.)

At the time the Library was being built, there was some agitation for the inclusion of a Smoking Room. That particular facility was not included with the many other modern and enlightened improvements which greet the eye of the student as he steps into the campus depository of knowledge.

An effort to find out specific reasons why such a room should not be provided for the campus smokers met with no success. We may therefore take it for granted that there are few or no really valid arguments against the idea.

A fireproof room with a number of easy chairs and numerous ash receivers is not a project of alarming proportions. For intensive study, the ordinary tables and chairs are probably better than a lounge in which the atmosphere is somewhat less restrained. But the Library should not be looked upon merely as a place in which to find books necessary for courses and prescribed work. It can, and should, be also a place where an acquaintance with books and the pleasure of reading can be made, and retained as one of the primary assets of life.

A cigarette or pipe adds much to the pleasure of reading for many. It also provides a welcome bit of relaxation after a period of concentration. The fact that smoking is not allowed in the Library does not prevent it—the smokers are merely driven outside. Why not give them a special place, if they annoy others, or will mess the various reading rooms with ashes and stubs?

The Library has been provided for the benefit of the student body and the University, for pleasure as well as for profit. The smokers, which means the greater number of students and faculty, can easily be made happy by the installation of a Smoking Room. The Tar Heel trusts they will get it, and in the very near future.

Readers' Opinions

IN ANSWER TO THE EDITORIAL "ADMINISTRATIVE OPPRESSION AND FACULTY CENSORSHIP"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It was with difficulty that I restrained myself on reading your editorial on the policies of the University of Pittsburgh quite a while ago, but your latest one is beyond all human endurance. Just what do you really know about a situation that you so glibly criticize? I doubt very much if you have ever been in Pittsburgh, let alone on the campus of the university. You say that "rabid fanaticism, criticising for the sake of critism or attracting attention alone should be discouraged," and yet that is exactly what you are doing. I have been a life-long resident of Pittsburgh, and have attended the university, as have my brothers. Perhaps I know a little more about affairs there than you do. You criticise the Weekly because it defends the school that supports it. You evidently think that it is the duty of a paper to blindly criticise a school that supports it, and cannot see any merit in a paper upholding the affairs at its own university which have been denounced by other school papers that depend for their knowledge of the whole thing upon prejudiced magazines.

Just what do you really know about The Liberal Club, that you should so vehemently accuse the University for dismissing two of its members? Very evidently you have been fascinated by the word "Liberal" and know nothing whatever about the real nature of the club. The club was organized during the time that I was a student at the university and I had a chance to join it. I had no desire to, and neither did the vast majority of Pitt men, for its main function was the bringing to Pitt of wild-haired, moronic sensationalists who cried down all existing institutions but had nothing in their cracked brains to substitute for the better. They were the class that criticises for the sake of attracting attention to themselves. The two students were of the same class that were dismissed from the university, and the Pittsburgh papers upheld their dismissal. They had no business at the university; all they were there for was to stir up trouble, not to get an education, which is the real function of a university.

It is very amusing to learn that the faculty is kept in submission by force. If the honored editor would only investigate for himself the truth of such reports, instead of talking about something that he knows nothing about, he would not expose himself to ridicule. The University of Pittsburgh is a very liberal institution, in comparison with which many other schools are back in the Middle Ages. Chancellor Bowman was brought from Iowa which has always been noted as a liberal state, for his liberal views. So also was the head of the English department and he has made Pitt's English department second to none in the country. So also was one of the history professors. This man is a liberal of the liberals. If what is said about Pitt were true, he wouldn't have lasted there one month. He talked about religion and evolution in a way that would make a Tennessean's hair stand on end. And as for his views on the present government and political affairs in general! His classes are shocked every day, but he is still there. Although a young man, he has rapidly been promoted from instructor to associate professor, and he is well on his way to a full professorship. This is in strong contrast to a certain young man who was recently dismissed from a certain college down in Alabama. He is only one example of the professors I had and met at Pitt, and they are a very liberal and progressive group. They are far from being the fear-ridden and boot-licking bunch that some ignoramuses have made them out to be.

If conditions at Pitt were in the state that you evidently think they are, do you think for a moment that a progressive city like Pittsbrugh would support it the way it does? Do you think it would attract over ten thousand students yearly as it does? Of course not! Do you think that Pitt could have raised ten millions of dollars in the short time it did for its new building? Assuredly not! The whole city is proud of it, and justly so. During the campaign for raising the money for the "Cathedral of Learning" even the children in the grade schools brought in money, so that they too could afterwards point with pride to the completed building and say that they had some part in building it. We need such fine spirit right here. Many empty-heads point with scorn to Pittsburgh because so many of the millionaires gave money to it for the building. Well, why shouldn't they? They made their money in Pittsburgh and they should give some of it back to the people. In "The New Republic" the honored editor, or whoever wrote the article on "Andy Mellon's University" referred to the new building as "which they have bombastically called the 'Cathedral of Learning.'" Such a plain case of "sour grapes" would make a horse laugh. And that is just exactly what is back of all this senseless criticism of the University of Pittsburgh. So please, Mr. Editor, talk, if you must, about something that you know a little about hereafter.

J. B. F.

ASTRONOMY NEXT TERM

The physics department wishes to explain that the cultural course in astronomy which will be offered next quarter under the instruction of Dr. K. H. Fussler will count as a science major course for those students whose major professors will admit the course as fulfilling the requirements.

However, the course will not count as a required science course for those students who have to take two courses each of two sciences.

Dr. Fussler will give any other information desired.



JANET GAYNOR
in the Fox Movietone Musical Comedy
"Sunny Side Up"
CAROLINA THEATRE, THURSDAY

FOX TROUPE TRAVELS 200,000 MILES WHILE FILMING "CITY GIRL"

Eight times around the world at the equator to make just part of a motion picture! That represents the collective mileage traveled by F. W. Murnau's cast and staff during the making of the wheat ranch sequences for "City Girl" at Pendleton, Ore.

Notwithstanding the fact that the location was so far removed from commercial activity, production moved along on schedule, which bespeaks efficiency when one considers that all food, water and equipment had to be trucked from two and a half to twenty-five miles.

"City Girl," Fox Movietone talking picture, which comes to the Carolina Theatre today co-features Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan, supported by David Torrence, Edith Yorke, Dawn O'Day and Guinn Williams.

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In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

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Watch Our Window Displays To Keep Abreast of the New Styles

A Request---

for all occupants of dormitory rooms to leave their lighting equipment and rooms in good shape for the next student—

and

A Wish---

for the happiest vacation for all—the kind that will make you feel like coming back to put in a real quarter's work.

Electric & Water Division
University Consolidated Service Plants

Intramural Department To Stage Boxing Tournament

Ten Days Of Instructions To Be Given Next Quarter Preparatory To Tournament.

COACH ROWE TO ASSIST

Gold Medals Will Be Presented Individual Winners; Teams To Get Points For Most Entries.

The intramural department, assisted by Coach Crayton Rowe and members of the 1930 boxing squad, will stage a boxing tournament immediately after the holidays. All dormitories and fraternities are invited to participate, and they will be permitted to enter as many men as they wish; i.e., one or more men in each weight.

Entries will undergo a period of ten days instruction under Coach Rowe and the boxing squad, after which the tournament will be staged, similar to the southern conference boxing tournament.

Points will be awarded by the intramural department for individual winners, team having most entries, and team winners. Gold medals will also be presented to the individual winners.

This is an excellent chance for new men to avail themselves of expert boxing instruction. Coach Rowe is especially anxious to work with new men with the idea of developing men for the varsity squad next year. Everyone on the campus is eligible to enter the tournament with the exception of varsity and freshman boxers.

Captain-Elect



Artie Marpet, star guard on the 1929 and 1930 basketball teams, was elected captain for 1930 at a meeting of the varsity men yesterday afternoon. Marpet is from Yonkers, N. Y.

FENCING TITLE STILL IN DOUBT

Almost Every Team In The League Has a Chance To Win.

With the title still hanging in the balance the intramural fencing league enters into next to the last week of competition.)everal of the teams entered have maintained clean records to date, but many of the other entries are pushing the leaders hard for honors. Almost every team entered in the league still has a chance to pull through and win the title should the leaders forfeit or lose any of the meets scheduled for the next two weeks.

Intramural officials announced yesterday afternoon that the campus fencing title would no doubt be settled with these last two weeks of competition. Hinkey Hendlin, director of fencing, stated yesterday that any forfeits at this stage of the schedule would no doubt prove fatal to the chances of nearly any of those entered in the league. He also asks that the schedule below be clipped and posted by the fencers as this is the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the winter quarter.

Schedule for the remainder of the week:

TUESDAY

5:00 p. m.—Theta Chi vs. Everett.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p. m.—Zeta Psi vs. Ruffin.
5:00 p. m.—Old East vs. Buccaneers.

THURSDAY

5:00 p. m.—Manly vs. Sea-Hawks.

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Baseball Notice

Coach Jim Ashmore requests all candidates for the baseball squad to report to Emerson field at four o'clock this afternoon.

Tombstone Golf Will Be Played This Week

The "tombstone tournament," the second of a series of golf tournaments to be held this spring for members of the country club, will be held next Friday afternoon, the weather permitting. The tournament was originally scheduled for last Friday, but because of bad weather, it was postponed until this week.

In this tournament, each player will be given a number of strokes equal to his handicap plus par for two rounds on the course. Each contestant will play, going as far as possible on the allotted number of strokes. The resting place of the ball after the final stroke will be marked with the player's "tombstone." The person whose "tombstone" is the farthest down the course will be declared the winner of the tournament.

This will be the second of the series of tournaments that are held at the club every spring. Reports from the golf committee states that the course is in fine shape now, many improvements have been made recently.

Track Notice

Coach Bob Fetzer announces that there will be an important meeting of the entire track squad this afternoon at 5:30. At that time he will give out information concerning the holidays.

Sid Terris Here

Sid Terris, known to the box- at the Smoke Shop today to meet any of his friends who may call by. He recently signed to fight Ad Warren in Wilson March 20.

Looking Them Over

by
Browning Roach

Several interesting points arise in connection with the Southern Conference indoor meet held here Saturday afternoon and evening. No official southern indoor records are in existence at present, but sports writers concede that many of the marks set in this meet are as good as any previous performances in the south.

Charlie Farmer, in the 60-yard dash, showed his ability to get off to a good start and turned out wins in the preliminary trials, the semi-finals and the final runs. His time of 6 2-5 seconds equals the winning time at the Millrose games this year and lacks only one-fifth of a second of tying the world indoor record, held by five men, Jack Elder, Loren Murchison, A. Francisco, Chester Bowman and James Quinn.

Bagby turned in the best high jump of his career to tie with Bostick of South Carolina for first place in the varsity event Saturday afternoon at 5 feet 11 1-8 inches. Arnold set the Carolina pole vault record up to 12 feet, 7 inches in taking first place. Officials were of the opinion that this was a new southern record, but their statement has not been verified. The world record for the indoor pole vault is held by Leo Barnes, who set the mark at 14 feet 1 1-2 inches last year.

In the mile relays, the Carolina freshmen showed themselves to have more speed than any of the varsity teams. The freshmen ran the relay in 3 minutes 45 2-5 seconds, while Washington and Lee won the collegiate relay with a time of 3:47 3-5, or 2 1-5 seconds slower than the freshmen.

The flat turns on the Tin Can track slowed up the races to a considerable extent and several mishaps occurred to mar the smoothness of the runs, which would not have happened on a banked turn. In the varsity 440, after the runners completed the first straight-away at the start of the race and were taking the first turn, one of the Duke men slipped and fell, carrying two other sprinters down with him. Needless to say, these three men failed to place in the event. One of them was able to gain a few yards on the two laps and come in in sixth place, while the other two could not regain much of the lost distance. Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson deserve the credit for the showing Carolina made in the meet. The Tar Heels are well able to take care of themselves against any conference opponent, and only the barest margin held them from the conference title this year. From their showing in the indoor meet later in etao the indoor meet, we don't hesitate to predict a victory in the outdoor meet later in the spring. The outdoor meet will be held this year in Birmingham about the first of May.



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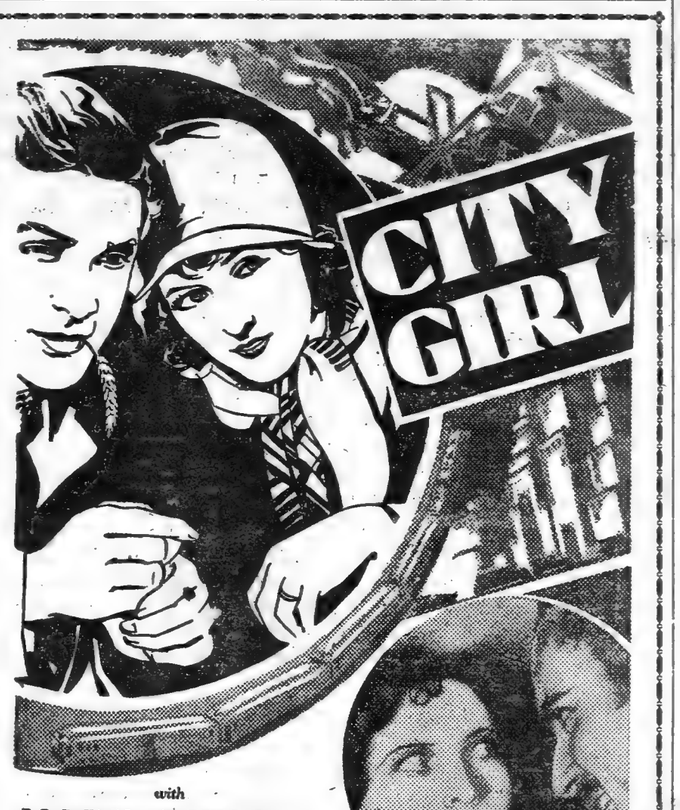
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The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Intensive State-Wide Search Being Made For Morgan Moorer

(Continued from first page)

Asheville physician, from drowning. "Boss" Hill had met M. P. several times while walking through the woods. He was very fond of strolling through the woods, reciting poetry or humming snatches of classical musical compositions that he was extremely fond of.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday were spent in a thorough combing of adjoining woods by members of the Sigma Delta fraternity but nothing was learned of his presence.

It is believed by some that the youth had become mentally deranged and had succumbed to the eccentricities and fits of depressions to which he was subject. He was of an extremely emotional nature, and at times became prey to morbid and tragic thoughts. He had with him a small pearl-handled revolver which he often threatened to use upon himself. It is said that he had already dug his grave in a quiet, secluded portion of a near-by wood. This pistol, which was seen by several of his friends before his disappearance, could not be found among his possessions yesterday. His family feel that he has taken it with him. He worshipped the writings of Edgar Allan Poe and felt himself to be a close spirit of the author of "The Raven." He read all of Poe's works that he could lay his hands upon and would often wander about the campus, reciting verses of the young American genius. He had high hopes of becoming a literary figure and wrote frequently with this end in view.

However, in a letter that he left for his mother, he intimated that he wanted to relieve her of any financial burden that was caused by him and was leaving for a cabin in the woods in order to write the book that would bring him fame and fortune.

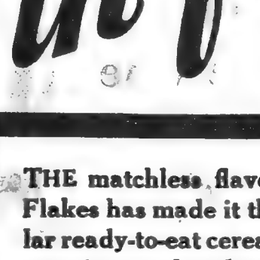
He was well-liked by his associates in the fraternity and was known as a prolific purchaser of phonograph records of classical music. Occasionally, he would forego a meal in order to obtain a record. He was an ardent admirer of John Barrymore and could recite by heart the famous actor's soliloquy of "Richard the Third."

The newspapers of the state and the Associated Press are cooperating with the family of Moorer in broadcasting the mysterious disappearance of the youth. The description as sent out of him was that he was of slender build, six feet in height, 130 pounds in weight and had dark hair and brown eyes. When he left here he wore a black coat and blue serge trousers and was without a hat.

No Court Cases

Because of a lack of transgressions on the part of Chapel Hill people during the past week, there was no session of the recorder's court yesterday morning. One case of public drunkenness and another involving a minor law infraction, were held over until next week.





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The Carolina theatre entertained members of the track team at 7 o'clock yesterday.

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GOLF MEETING
10:30 TODAY
EMERSON STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH BASEBALL MEETING
3 O'CLOCK TODAY
FRESHMAN FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930 | NUMBER 127

SEARCH FOR BOY WHO DISAPPEARED STILL UNDERWAY

Morgan P. Moorer, University Student, Is Subject of Widespread Search.

Morgan P. Moorer, the University freshman whose strange disappearance on February 28 caused a nationwide search to be instituted by state and local authorities, has not as yet been found.

During the spring holidays, a group of students, fraternity brothers of the missing lad, scoured the surrounding countryside in a vain effort to discover some trace of him. A private detective agency was employed by Mrs. E. Moorer, mother of the boy, but it, too, found no conclusive clues. The head of the detective agency has contacts with police officers throughout the country and has written letters to various cities in an effort to bring into play every possible agency for determining the boy's location.

Mrs. Moorer leaves today for her home. She remained in Chapel Hill over the holidays cooperating with the various searching groups. It is now believed that M. P. is in some large city working or in some way leading an independent life. There have been various reports to the effect that he was seen in Florida, Pennsylvania and New York but they were proved to be fruitless clues.

DR. LOUIS WILSON IS SLATED TO BE LIBRARY LEADER

Has Been Nominated for Vice-President's Office in American Library Association.

Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina, will be first vice-president of the Americal Library Association after the annual conference of the asssociation, at the Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles, June 23-28, if A. L. A. members approve the recommendations of the nominating committee, according to Carl H. Milan, secretary of the association. Only one name for first vice-president is submitted by the committee.

More than 12,000 librarians and trustees belong to the National Library Association which was founded in 1876 to foster the development of libraries, to raise professional standards, and to promote the use of books. Headquarters of the association are in Chicago.

Dr. Wilson was born in Lenoir and received his doctor's degree from the University of North Carolina. He has been librarian of the University since 1901 and Kenan professor of librarian administration since 1920. He was president of the southeastern library association from 1924 to 1926, and was elected president of the North Carolina Library association in 1929. He is a member of several American Library Association committees, as well as of the Advisory group on college libraries of the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

During his connection with the University, Dr. Wilson has been associated with many of the projects which have made

(Continued on page four)

Fraternity Notice

John Bullock, president of the Interfraternity Council, yesterday announced that all fraternities are to secure eligibility blanks for freshmen from him at the Sigma Chi house today. These blanks must be used in applying for permission from the Registrar's office for initiation of freshmen.

RHYNE IS AUTHOR OF NEW TREATISE

Has Studied Cotton Mill Villages For Social Science Institute.

With the issuance this week of *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages* by Jennings J. Rhyne, a study made under the direction of the University institute of research in social science, the University Press has enlarged its list of books about North Carolina to eight titles. Two of these volumes, *North Carolina: Economic and Social* by Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., and *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* by Clarence C. Norton, have not yet been released, but are scheduled for spring publication.

Previously issued Press books about the state were *Welfare Work in Mill Villages* by Harriet Herring, *County Government in North Carolina* by Paul W. Wager, *Public Poor Relief in North Carolina* by Roy M. Brown, *The North Carolina Chain Gang* by Steiner and Brown, and *A State Movement in Railroad Development* by Cecil K. Brown.

The author of the most recent of these books, concerning cotton mill workers and their villages, is a native of Gaston county and is now in the sociology department of the University of Oklahoma. An announcement from the Press concerning this volume reads in part as follows:

"This study of cotton mill workers and their villages, including preliminary inquiries and historical readings, has extended over several years. . . . The study is particularly appropriate at this time since it was made in Gaston County, the scene of recent labor difficulties which have engaged the attention of people all over the world. . . . Since the study was brought to a close before the development of labor troubles in Gastonia in 1929, it fortunately provides data gathered from an undisturbed setting. . . . Its essential picture will be found in simple figures rather than in literary description."

Debaters Selected For Boston Contest

Meeting in special session last night, the debate squad turned its attention to the selection of debaters for the coming debates with Boston University. The tryout, which was conducted on the usual competitive basis, resulted in the selection of J. C. Williams, J. A. Wilkinson, G. P. Carr, and J. M. Baley.

Wilkinson, Carr and Baley will meet Boston University's negative team here on April 1. Williams, Carr and Baley will journey to Boston early in May to engage the affirmative aggregation of the Massachusetts institution.

K. MACGOWAN, IN NEW BOOK, PAYS TRIBUTE TO KOCH

Noted Critic Claims North Carolina Leads Country In Local Drama.

"North Carolina has done more than any other state to justify a plea for local drama . . . . I am thinking of the life effort of one man which has fulfilled itself richly and strikingly through the people of North Carolina—Frederick Koch."

So writes Kenneth MacGowan in his book "Footlights Across America," which has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

MacGowan, who has himself written and produced 25 plays on Broadway, has been for 20 years actively connected with the theatre as dramatic critic for such newspapers as the Philadelphia Ledger and the New York Globe, has managed the Provincetown Playhouse for Eugene O'Neill, and has written authoritative books on stagecraft.

"The Thalian Association," says MacGowan, "flourishing in Wilmington, North Carolina, about 1800," is believed by some to have been the beginning of the Little Theatre movement which has so rapidly spread over the country during recent years with the decline of the road show.

Today, again, Carolina has the front, for does not Carolina claim "the man who began the work"; at least the folk-drama phase of it? "Native expressiveness," thinks MacGowan, "is the contribution of Frederick H. Koch, of the University of North

(Continued on page four)

LOCAL CABINETS MEET HERE WITH STATE Y GROUP

Discuss Plans for Better Relationship Between North Carolina Institutions.

At the first meeting of the Y cabinets, held last night at the Y, another large step was taken in the bringing about of better relations between the universities and colleges in the state. Representatives from State College, as guests of the cabinets, talked on the opinions that the State student body had on this matter of better relations. All of the speakers, as representatives of State, pledged their wholehearted support of the cause.

The first speaker, Joe Moore, associate secretary of the Y at State, after being introduced by President Dungan, gave a short talk on the work that the Y was doing in an attempt to bring about better conditions within State College itself. Mr. Moore, speaking on the question of closer friendship between the schools, seemed very hopeful as to the outcome of these moves that had been made on the part of Carolina, Duke and State students.

Paul Choplin, president of the State student body, was also one of the guests at the meeting; he made a few suggestions that he thought might be of aid to this move that had been made for better feelings between the members of the Big Five. He made the suggestion that one of the schools be the host for a dance that would be given for the lettermen in each of the members of the Big Five.

(Continued on last page)

Perspiring Reporter Discovers Old Book Museum In Y Building

At this time of the year—the beginning of another long quarter of work—various and sundry advertisements decorate the "campus bulletin board" in the entrance of the Y building. These announcements range anywhere from the announcing of the sale of a piano lesson to the advertising of a trip to Europe.

Between the lines of many of the book posters can be read the sad fates of their printers. Some of the ill-fated "poster-publishers" have been forced to leave the engineering school, others the commerce school, and still others the A. B., law and med schools.

Along towards the center of board may be seen an announcement advertising the sale of an auto. On lifting this "ad" there appears a card which advertises some sort of life insurance policy. It is apparent that the insurance agent, knowing in what condition the car was in, used his head in placing his poster.

At the top of the board there appears a very fascinating "ad" headed "Private." Immediately the interest is aroused, but as soon as the first part of the "ad" is read, the interest takes a decided drop. The announcement reads (between the lines) something to the effect that some poor musician, tired of continual practicing, has at last decided to sell his music lessons and take up some other sort of torture for his fellow students.

It seems that the entire student body has taken up the job of running book-stores, but not so many of the stores are securing business. If a student happens to find any sort of book in his room that has any printing on it whatsoever, or that he thinks should be used in some course, he immediately makes out a large poster, telling the public that if they will call at "such and such" a room they will receive the best values in the latest books. Some of the industrious book sellers have taken great pains to decorate very elaborately their advertisements with all sorts of crayons, inks, paper, and what-not.

One poor, ill-fated bookseller went to the trouble to type his "ad" with a red and black ribbon, making every other letter a different color. After probably hours of pains-taking in the manufacturing of this poster, the student found that the books he was trying to sell were long "out-of-date."

Some other book announcements show that trouble has been taken in their making, but on closer observation it will be noted that the enthusiastic book salesmen have forgotten to tell their prospective customers where they may procure these highly praised, and "in good condition" books.

Numerous other "ads" appear on the board, and it would be well worth anyone's time to take ten or fifteen minutes off and visit the "Book Ad Museum"—as it may well be called, because of its varied specimens.

Chapel Notice

Dean Bradshaw states that there will be no further chapel exercises until further announcement. In the meantime there may be a reassignment of chapel seats so that the whole class can be assembled at one time. The arrangement used since the abandonment of Memorial hall of having the halves of the class present on successive days has been difficult in regard to programs.

DANIEL L. GRANT FOR FRATERNITIES

Ex-Alumni Secretary of University Addresses National Delta Tau Delta.

The college fraternity is taking a place more vital than ever before in American academic life, Daniel L. Grant, executive secretary of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and former alumni secretary of the University, declared at Providence, R. I., in an address before representatives of that fraternity from all sections of the state last week.

No longer is the fraternity regarded as a secret shrine for undergraduate reverence, or tolerated by college presidents only as a place providing beds for students, Mr. Grant said.

"However, to remain in this lofty niche in college life," he said, "the fraternity must build around its young members a condition of daily living, conducive to a high spiritual and cultural development, thus contributing directly to the richest academic experience.

"While Delta Tau Delta ever urges fine scholastic performance, it considers grades primarily a concern of the faculties.

"Today the fraternity requires a distinctly superior scholastic standing in order for one to gain admission to its membership.

"However, the peculiar opportunity of the fraternity lies in looking beyond grades to a personal culture and the achievement of a real life on an intellectual level.

"Delta Tau Delta is, therefore, definitely committing itself to build up in its chapters a condition of life and living conducive to the highest cultural and intellectual existence.

"The colleges and universities are adequately training their students to earn a livelihood, but all too infrequently do they develop the capacity to live that livelihood when attained.

"Yet there is no more ideal laboratory for social training and development than the fraternity house, if these opportunities are approached with understanding and from the broadest social standpoint."

Exam Notice

The annual examinations in French and German for candidates for doctors degrees will be given on March 29 and April 5. The French examination will be given in Murphey 314 at 10 o'clock on March 29. The German examination will take place in Saunders 109 at 9:30, April 5.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, is expected to return to Chapel Hill with his family from Florida Wednesday.

FUNERAL RITES DEAN ROYSTER ARE HELD HERE

University and Community Pay Last Respects to Dean of Graduate School at Burial Sunday.

Funeral services were held for Dr. James F. Royster, head of the University graduate school, here Sunday afternoon. Dr. Royster died Friday afternoon in a Richmond sanitarium as the result of self-inflicted burns.

The University community and the state at large manifested its respect and affection by an unusually large attendance at the services, which were held in Dr. Royster's home on East Franklin Street, and by a floral tribute of great size and beauty. Using the funeral ritual of the Episcopal church, Reverend Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the Chapel of the Cross, conducted the ceremonies at the home and at the grave.

During the services in the living room of the Royster home a quartet composed of Urban T. Holmes, Howard Bailey, Mrs. Jefferson Bynum, and Mrs. R. H. Wettach, accompanied by Nelson O. Kennedy at the piano, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar."

The pallbearers were Dr. Charles S. Mangum, Dr. William DeB. MacNider, Russell Potter, Howard Mumford Jones, Frank P. Graham, Louis Graves, George Coffin Taylor and W. F. Thrall. Honorary pallbearers were Harry W. Chase, Francis P. Venable, W. D. Toy, Major William Cain, Addison Hibbard, W. W. Pierson, M. E. Hogan, Clyde Eubanks and Dr. James K. Hall.

In the Chapel Hill cemetery, Dr. Royster was buried by the side of his wife, Carrie Belle Lake Royster, who died in June of 1928. Dr. Royster was 50 years old.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Dean Royster appeared in papers throughout the East on Saturday morning following his death on Friday. While on a leave of absence from the University, he was visiting England, but in December of the past year he was forced to return to the States on account of illness. Since that time he had been staying in the Richmond sanitarium, where it was believed by friends here that he was enjoying an improvement in health.

However, while on the sanitarium lawn Friday Dr. Royster walked, with apparent deliberation, into a trash fire, burning his body severely. It was also thought by physicians who examined him following the mishap that he had inhaled the flames. Death followed several hours later.

Dr. Royster was a graduate of Wake Forest College, receiving his final degree in 1914. After seven years spent in the University of Texas, he came to the University here in 1921 as Kenan professor of English philology.

Following the departure of Dr. Edwin Greenlaw in 1925, he was made dean of the graduate school, remaining at the same time head of the English department. Recognized as a foremost scholar on philology, his fame has extended over the entire nation and even to foreign

(Continued on last page)

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Tuesday, March 25, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I fancy the only alternative to written examinations is the old Chinese custom: shut each candidate in a cell and let him write out all he knows. The strain itself must be a test of capacity.—Professor G. J. Urwick.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

The argument is that the President is guilty of the sin of commission.—Dallas News.

It looks as tho France would have learned by this time to carry a couple of spare cabinets.—Ohio State Journal.

Every nation represented at the London conference feels that it must be prepared to meet the war that is not going to come.—Toledo Blade.

The most cautious man of our acquaintance, and a good church member, marked his Literary Digest Prohibition ballot with his left hand.—Ohio State Journal.

Tar Heel Topics

There's one thing sure about this move to combine Wake Forest and Meredith—the opposition isn't going to come from the Wake Forest undergrads.

If all the slumberers on 8:30 classes at Carolina were laid end to end on the Lincoln highway, there wouldn't be any more 8:30's and darn few students at Carolina.

The expected five-power treaty of the London Naval Conference is reported to have degenerated into a three-power treaty, but from this vantage point there doesn't seem to be any power at all in the blame thing.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of President Hoover's business survey conference, reports that business has overcome its retarding factors. Now if somebody would agree with Mr. Barnes and apply a little acceleration, maybe we could outdistance old man bankruptcy after all.

The Death of Dean Royster

For the student, returning from the delectable freedom of the holidays to face the dreary necessity of reconciling himself once more to the scholastic routine, Chapel Hill is not a particularly cheerful place at the beginning of the quarter. And the tragic death of Dean Royster has caused the campus to assume an even more somber aspect than usual for the considerable number of upperclassmen and graduate students who were personally acquainted with him.

Dr. James F. Royster brought to his work as teacher and dean the rare combination of a vital, vibrant personality, unflagging enthusiasm for his work and interest in his students, and unusual scholarly attainments. An authority on Chaucer and Shakespeare, he occupied a prominent place in the scholastic world. In the field of philology he was nationally prominent, the author of several books and a frequent contributor to various periodicals.

Perhaps the most dominant characteristics of Jimmy Royster, as he was known to his friends and associates, were his boundless energy and the vitalizing forces of his personality. He possessed the spiritual warmth and sincerity which never fails to stimulate the intellect and inspire the imagination.

His intimates were aware that his magnificient energy was too strong for his physical endowments, and his break-down a year ago was not unexpected. His tragic death last Friday, however, was a shock to the entire state.

Another name has been added to the list of those who have devoted their lives to the University and the cause of intellectual advancement, and it will not be forgotten.

The President Chooses A Carolina Man

President Hoover's appointment of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court has met with great approval and enthusiasm throughout the country; the South, and especially North Carolina, has been gratified to receive recognition at last in the Hoover administration. This is one of the few times that a southerner has received a major Federal office since the days of President Wilson. Mr. Hoover has paid his political debt to the south for the support she gave him in his election, and at the same time he has put a man upon the highest tribunal who richly deserves the honor and is fully capable of discharging the duties of his high office with honor. Tributes from men of both parties have been paid to the ability, record, and personality of Judge Parker.

Carolina should feel proud that one of her sons has been chosen for membership on the Supreme court; it is a tribute to the character and type of leaders that this University has been turning out. Judge Parker, who will be the first North Carolinian on the Court since 1804, graduated from here in 1900, being president of Phi Beta Kappa in his senior year. He was recognized as one of the most capable student leaders and stood at the head of his class in the law school; he was revered and honored by all his fellow students. The same qualities of character and personality that made him a leader in his student days carried him to the top of his profession quickly; he was soon recognized as one of the foremost lawyers in the country. In political circles he achieved great prominence and made a notable run for governor of this state in 1920. His great ability was the determining factor that placed him on the bench in his early forties, an honor that has come to few men so young.

Carolina wishes Judge Parker a long and happy career on the highest court of the world and at the same time congratulates President Hoover on the wisdom of his choice.

—J. D. McN.

State College Seeks Democracy

Restrictions limiting the choice of the president of the State College student body have been removed recently by authorities there to allow popular participation by all students in the choice. The old system required the selection of some member of the student council, which many alleged was faculty picked and faculty controlled. Now any student may seek the office.

State College students may well expect a clash between faculty and student body in the future. For some student will be elected who dislikes faculty supervision of student affairs. Here at Carolina there has been no clash, although quite often student presidents have insisted that certan matters were matters for the student council and the faculty has yielded, probably without regret. Almost without exception the actions of the student council have been satisfactory to both students and faculty. But there seems a disposition on the part of the faculty at State to do most of the investigating and punishing of student offenders.

If and when the State students elect one who strongly believes in the theory of self government then the clash will occur. But it will mark the establishment of such a system as we have here which applies both in practice and theory. Nor will State regret such action, for our student government gives the Carolina man greater independence of thought and action than a faculty supervised system would. Except in rare cases such independence has served Carolina well.

—W. H. Y.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

GENERAL THEME: *"Coming to Terms With Life"*

Tuesday, March 25—Topic of the Day: "Respect for Others' Opinions." (Scripture, John 8:31-40). Memory verse, "Be not wise in your own conceits." (Romans 12:16).

Meditation: "Reverence for others means respect for their opinions. The wise man knows that he does not know it all. He knows that God does not give all his truth to any one individual, even though it be he; for truth certainly cannot be less than the total that all men see. The wise man loves truth more than he does his own opinion of truth. The open-minded man is a catholic man. He believes that others see truth which he may not see. To get along helpfully and cooperatively with others one must value their opinions. Blessed is the man that sitteth not in the seat of the scornful."

Prayer: "Teach me, O Lord, how to have proper regard for all those around me. I would be true to my convictions, and yet kind; just, and yet generous; mindful of the truth, and yet ever merciful. For the spirit of Jesus I pray. Amen."

Meditation Column

There will appear in each issue of the Tar Heel from now until Easter a short daily meditation column on the editorial page. This column will be written by H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

Once upon a time great artists painted Madonnas. Now Madonnas paint themselves.

$ $ $ $

Madonna

You shouldn't paint so much, my dear,
I'll swear I'm on the level;
It spoils your looks—and then, I fear,
It tastes just like the devil.

$ $ $ $

Women are unkind lovers. They break both your heart and your pocketbook.

$ $ $ $

I Might Believe

No, no, it will not do for you to say,
'I love you, dear,' and things like that to me.
I am so young, and when you go away,
I might believe — and hearts break easily.

$ $ $ $

The old saying that love is blind is true. A gentleman of the campus was so much in love the other day, that he couldn't see where he was going and drowned in a mud-puddle.

$ $ $ $

Lady, Lady!

Lady, lady, do improve!
Must you make me cry?
Be more gentle and remove
Your finger from my eye.

$ $ $ $

Women are becoming more and more courageous. Good for you! Don't give up the lip!

$ $ $ $

Lips

I have no patience with reluctant lips,
The lips that draw away and seek to hide
Upon a drooping shoulder, to misguide
Another pair, to cause a dozen trips
Of eager mouth to go astray. I hate
Those lips that pout in impudent contempt
At slight advances, threaten each attempt
With gestures planned to nicely elevate.

I like the lips that show no sudden fears
When other lips approach and tend to shrink
In silent dread assumed upon the brink
Of furry collars waiting just too near.
I like courageous lips that won't retreat
Before the heart's immitigable beat.

$ $ $ $

John Patric's play, "For Auntie's Sake," did one thing for the audience: it made clear to them the average intelligence of woman.

$ $ $ $

Any Husband

You pout your lips and with a wanton smile
Perched in your eyes, approach and smooth my hair.
You are so charming and so debonaire
In such a posture that I wonder while
You lean above me if there's not some wile
You plan to practice on me, or some snare
That lurks in your caress. I do not dare
Admire too ardently lest you beguile
Me too completely with a witching glance
And crumble with a gesture all my pride.
You touch my lips; my heart begins to dance—
I can't resist you; often have I tried. . . .

What's this? A pretty dress you saw in town?
Three hundred dollars for an evening gown!

Readers' Opinions

PANNING THE LAUNDRY

Editor of the Daily Tar Heel:

There appeared in your "Readers' Opinions" column a few days ago an article criticizing the present laundry charges and also the laundrying services. I agree with the New Student in all of his statements, but the only thing that was wrong with them was that they were not strong enough.

Having been here a little longer than this new student, I have had a better chance to see just how rotten the laundry service really is. Not a quarter has gone by since I came here without my having to make an extra five dollars deposit. Thus we see that every quarter that I have been here, my laundry has cost me $13.50, which is absolutely too high. It is true that some of this probably came back in the refund, but only a small amount. By having to pay the sum of $13.50 each quarter, I will have paid, and have paid, at the end of each year a total of $40.50 for only eight months of laundrying services.

This new student, to whom I previously refered, stated that the laundry mussed up his B. V. D.'s. That is true, and it applies to every student's laundry, but this new student failed to mention the main fault with the laundry—that fault of being able to so successfully take off every button on shirts, underwear, and everything else containing buttons. The buttons that remain are so mangled that they are absolutely useless. Sheets are ripped; holes are torn in sox; collars and cuffs are snatched from the shirts; in fact everything is almost totally destroyed.

Since we do have to pay such high rates, I think it nothing but just that the laundry department take the small trouble to not tear up everything that they get their hands on.

With many appreciations to you, Mr. Editor, for the use of this column, I will close (as the new student did) hoping that these matters will be looked into.

AN UPPERCLASSMAN.

THE MOST LOGICAL MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Strange to say in all the talk about the next president of the University and the desirability of getting a man from the faculty, the most promising and easily the best fitted man for the position has been overlooked. We have reference to Mr. Bob House who is ably fitted to carry on the duties of president.

As executive secretary of the University Mr. House has been in the administrative business for a number of years; he knows intimately all the details of running the University and is in close contact with every branch and phase of University activity. He has had the experience of working under Dr. Chase for a number of years, and has a knowledge of the history of the University such as no other man possesses. Added to this Mr. House is a splendid speaker and a man of high intellectual qualifications and attainments. He knows the business of administering a University; it is an executive rather than a scholar, a good fellow, or a noted man that we need in the President's chair.

A number of the men mentioned for the position are eminently qualified for the job from the standpoint of the students, but would not be able to command the cooperation of the state and the legislature as a President should; others are qualified from the standpoint of the state and legislature, but would not be suitable from the faculty or students' viewpoint. Mr. House more than any other man thus far mentioned combines the two; from his long association with President Chase as executive secretary he knows well the state and the legislature. Among the students there is no man on the faculty better liked or more esteemed than he. As president he would have the cooperation of the state, the legislature, and the people at large, and at the same time he would be very popular with the students and faculty.

J. D. M.

Music Frat Pledges Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Person hall, according to announcement by William L. Hunt, secretary of the organization.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff of the Buccaneer at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Buccaneer office, Alumni building.

Have you chosen your life work?

IN THE field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. 46, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Carolina Inn Cafeteria

ANNOUNCES

A special boarding plan beginning this quarter. Drop in and talk it over with us.

The Carolina Inn Cafeteria

6 $5.00 Books for $27.50

Varsity Baseball Team To Play 20 Conference Games

Schedule of 28 Games To Be Faced By Tri-State League Champions.

FIRST GAME THURSDAY

Springfield College Furnishes First Test for Tar Heels; Take Southern Trip In April.

The Tar Heel baseball team, champions of the Tri-State League of the Southern Conference last year, faces a tough schedule of 28 games for the coming season beginning with a game with Springfield here March 27.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen announced the 1930 Tar Heel card last week. Twenty games will be with Southern Conference opponents. Springfield and Cornell will be the only intersectional foes. The usual brace of games will be played with N. C. State, Duke and Wake Forest in the Big Five, as also the usual three-game series with Virginia, culminating in the annual Greensboro game.

New features will be a three-game series with Davidson, and a four-game series with Georgia.

Coach Jim Ashmore has a goodly nucleus of veterans and some promising youngsters whom he is working daily in anticipation of this hard schedule.

Veterans are back in Lufty, Whitehead, Rand, Jackson and Maus for every infield post but first. Wright and Fleming are back as veterans from last year's mound corps. Sher and House are back in the outfield, but House may not be in shape when the season opens, due to an injury to his arm sustained in football practice.

Baseballl Schedule

March 27—Springfield, here.
March 31—Cornell, here.
April 1—Cornell, here.
April 3—W. & L., here.
April 4—Georgia, there.
April 5—Georgia, there.
April 8—Maryland, here.
April 11—Maryland, there.
April 12—Virginia, there.
April 14—W. & L., there.
April 15—V. M. I., there.
April 16—V. P. I., there.
April 19—V. M. I., here.
April 21—Davidson at Salisbury or Winston-Salem.
April 22—Davidson, there.
April 23—Georgia, here.
April 24—Georgia, here.
April 25—V. P. I., here.
April 26—Duke, here.
April 28—Davidson, here.
May 3—Wake Forest, here.
May 6—N. C. State, there.
May 7—South Carolina, here.
May 9—Virginia, here.
May 10—Virginia, at Greensboro.
May 12—Wake Forest, there.
May 17—Duke, there.
May 20—N. C. State, here.

Fencing Schedule

The fencing schedule for the final week of the intramural league is as follows:

TUESDAY

5:00—Sigma Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1.

5:30—Zeta Psi vs. Sea Hawks.

THURSDAY

5:30 — Buccaneers vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2.

Of the three teams remaining in the race after these matches, one will receive a bye and will meet the winner of the match between the other two on next Tuesday afternoon for the team championship of the intramural league. The individual tournament will be held some time next week.

Local Business Men Support High School

The business men of Chapel Hill are very much in favor of the way things have turned out down the high school way this school year in an athletic way. Circular letters were sent out to the business men some time ago about baseball uniforms and, so far, they are hitting a thousand percent average—every business man yet approached has cheerfully bought the youngsters a uniform.

Thus far this year the local lads have played 36 contests in football and basketball and have dropped only six—two of which were football and the remainder basketball.

The business houses which have been instrumental in uniforming the baseball team this spring are: Carolina Theatre, Carolina Barber Shop, Students' Supply Co., Strowd Motor Co., University Barber Shop, Jack Lipman, Stetson "D" Tailors, Carolina Dry Cleaners, Sutton's Drug Store, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Kiwanis Club, Smoke Shop and Johnson-Prevost.

High School Girls End Court Season With Game Tonight

Chapel Hill high school girls' basketball team concludes its season tonight at eight o'clock with a game against the Blue Streaks of Durham in the high school tin can. The girls have played 17 contests thus far this season, winning thirteen games and losing four.

Golf And Tennis Meetings Notice

Coach Kenfield announces that there will be a meeting of all candidates for the freshman and varsity golf teams at 10:30 today at Emerson field stadium. The candidates are urged to be prompt.

He also announces that there will be a tennis tournament, starting Thursday, for all candidates for freshman and varsity tennis. All entries should be made promptly.

High School Plays

The Chapel Hill High School Players will give two one-act plays in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, March 28. "Confessional" by Percival Wilde has not been given in Chapel Hill before. It is directed by Mr. Farrar and the parts will be played by Tom Lawrence, Harold Ernst, George Koch, Betty Durham, Lyal Mae Reynolds, and Margaret Jordan. "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" is directed by Miss Penny, and the players are Margaret Coward, Vivian Crawford, Benjamin Stearns, Juanita Talbert, Ledford Simmons, Annie Lee McAuley, Doris Lindsay, Howard Manning and Maria Strowd. The performance will begin at 8:30.

New Library Fixtures

The University library has recently installed some new equipment in the building. Eight new lights have been placed over the desks which contain the general catalogue files. Several new adjustable lights have also been installed over the files at the circulation desks.

Among the other equipment recently placed in the library is the new brass plates on the boxes of the general files. The plates are arranged so as to keep the boxes from being mixed up easily. Two sand jars of Greek style have been placed near the door.

Notice

Candidates for sub-assistant managerships of Baseball must report at Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Art Sickles, Mgr.

CINDERMEN FACE DIFFICULT TESTS

Eleven Meets Scheduled For Track Team; Penn State Here.

The Tar Heel track team, state champions and southern runners-up last year, recently announced a 1930 schedule that is easily the most ambitious undertaken by a Tar Heel track team in years.

Headline events are home meets with Washington and Lee and Penn State; a foreign meet with Princeton; and participation in state and southern championship meets. Washington and Lee nosed out the Tar Heels in the first southern indoor championship, 29-27, while Penn State always puts out one of the country's best cinder outfits.

The card shows seven dual meets. Five are with Southern Conference foes, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Duke, V. P. I., and Washington and Lee. The other four events are the state and southern title meets, the Penn relays, and the Georgia Tech relays.

The complete schedule follows: March 29, N. C. State (pending) here; April 5, Georgia Tech here; April 9, Duke here; April 12, Georgia Tech relays, Atlanta; April 19, Penn State here; April 21, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; April 26, Penn State relays there; April 28, W. & L. (date pending) here; May 3, state meet at Greensboro; May 10, Princeton at Princeton; May 16, Southern Conference meet.

CHORUS REHEARSES FOR NEXT CANTATA

Last evening in Gerrard hall the Community Chorus held its first rehearsal for the spring concert with an attendance of more than one hundred.

Invitations to attend had been sent out to all who had participated in the Messiah as well as to other singers residing in the community. Instead of being a cantata in full, the spring performance will consist of three groups of miscellaneous choral numbers, which will be alternated with groups to be sung by a professional soloist.

George Lawrence, president of the group, wishes it made clear that the organization is open to all students of the University without fee. The only conditions are that students like other members, must buy their own music and must maintain a good attendance record thru the time of the concert.

Dentists Hear Bagby On Human Efficiency

Dr. English Bagby of the University psychology department was the lecturer for the past week in the six class centers of the extension division postgraduate course in dentistry. Dr. Bagby's talk, "The Emotions and Human Efficiency," was the third in a series of six lectures and clinics to be offered to North Carolina dentists.

The next lecture series will be given during the week of April 21. Dr. T. W. Maves of Cleveland, Ohio, will be the speaker. Class centers are located in Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville.

SIDELIGHTS

by
Sports Editor

In summarizing the recent basketball season at Carolina we find that in at least one sport the Tar Heels did not show championship calibre.

Contrasted with Tar Heel basketball teams of the past two college generations, the 1930 University quint certainly cannot be termed successful. But the squad, tremendously handicapped because of graduations last June, made the most of mediocre prospects to finish the season with 10 wins and nine losses, prior to the S. I. C. basketball tourney in Atlanta. The Tar Heels exhibited a reversal of form in the last five games of the season—winning four of them by good margins immediately preceding the S. I. C. tourney.

The Tar Heels finished the season in a tie for second honors in the Big Five league, but were eliminated from the southern conference tournament in the opening round. The White Phantoms maintained a lead at the half, 10-8, but the Georgia Bulldogs rallied to finish with a 26-17 win.

Lacy Harper, elongated Tar Heel center from Pittsboro, was elected honorary captain for the 1930 season as it ended. Coach Jim Ashmore appointed a captain prior to each game as no captain was elected at the beginning of the season.

For the first time in several years the Tar Heels had no outstanding individual contenders for the mythical all-southern five, but Artie Marpet, captain-elect, was almost unanimously picked as a guard on the all-state quint. Marpet was hailed by many as one of the best guards at Carolina in recent years, and led the Tar Heels in scoring as well as the floor work in several of the games.

The only teams which decisively defeated Carolina in a series of games were Washington & Lee and Duke, while the Tar Heels evened up the series of games with Davidson and State, and decisively won over the V.P.I. quint in two engagements.

The second meeting with the Blue Devils proved the hardest fought and one of the closest games of the season for the White Phantoms, while their defeat by Loyola was also by a small margin. In the last minute of play in the Duke game a long shot by the Blue Devils placed them in the lead by one point. The Loyola outfit overcame a Tar Heel lead in the last few minutes of play to win 26-25.

Assembly To Discuss University President

G. P. Carr, speaker of the Philanthropic Assembly, announces that the regular meeting of the assembly will be held tonight. The assembly will discuss the naming of the president of the University for the purpose of making a recommendation to the board of trustees. Speaker Carr announces that the work for the quarter will be outlined at the meeting.

Fencing Results

Three fencing matches were held during exam week. Beta Theta Pi No. 1, with Brown and Waugh starring, defeated Sigma Phi Sigma by a score of 7-2. Sigma Epsilon, with Hewitt and Long showing up well, defeated Sigma Nu. In the third match the Buccaneers defeated Old East without losing a match. Urban and Poindexter performed excellently for the Buccaneers.

Spring Intramural Program To Begin In Next Few Days

Entrants Must Take 10-Day Period of Training: Boxing Tournament Opens First.

The spring intramural program will get under way in a few days with the opening of the boxing tournament. Letters have been sent out by the intramural department to the fraternities and dormitories announcing this tourney. A wrestling tournament will be run off immediately following the boxing, according to recent announcements by the Intramural officials, while another fencing tournament will take place in a few days. Two baseball leagues, fraternity and dormitory, will be run similar to the football leagues. Other intramural sports planned for the spring quarter are horseshoes and tennis.

In the boxing tournament each team may enter as many men as it desires, with points to be awarded to the team with the highest number of entries. According to announcements by the intramural department, the entrants must undergo a ten-day period of instruction under Coach Rowe, beginning today (March 25) at 4 o'clock in the Tin Can. The tournament will be held at the end of this training period.

The awards for the boxing and wrestling tournaments will be as follows: (1) team having most entries, 25 points; (2) team winner, 50 points; (3) individual winner of each class (points to be credited to the organization represented), 25 points and gold medal; (4) second place winner, 15 points.

The following weights will be contested, with an allowance of four pounds overweight: 115 pounds, 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds and the unlimited class.

The intramural department plans to begin the baseball league next Monday or as soon after as possible. Cards have been sent out to team managers to be used as entry blanks, and as soon as these are returned the league schedule will be arranged. The intramural baseball diamonds have been put in good shape, and new equipment has been bought.

The scoring system to be used in baseball will be the same as in the football and basketball leagues. The winners of league titles get 50 points, and the winner of a campus title receives an additional 50. Each team entered in the league receives 50 points, but 10 points is deducted for every forfeit after the first one.

So far this year there has been a record number of entries in the major fall and winter sports—football and basketball leagues. In addition to this the number of forfeits has greatly decreased and a larger amount of interest has been aroused by the all-year competition record that is being kept.

A large silver loving cup is to be awarded to the team which leads the campus in the intramural events at the end of the year.

Freshman Baseball

Coach Cerney requests all candidates for the freshman baseball team to report this afternoon at the freshman field at 3 o'clock. Candidates are requested to bring as much equipment as possible as regular equipment will not be issued until the squad is selected.

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The Smoke Shop

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Mrs. Victor Humphreys, Prop.
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New Supreme Court Justice Was Active In University Life

Judge John Johnston Parker, who was named last week by President Hoover to succeed the late Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford on the Supreme Court bench is another alumnus of the University who has achieved nation-wide renown.

After graduation from Monroe high school he entered the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1903. His college life was a series of triumphs. He received his A. B. degree in 1907, LL. B. in 1908. While in college he was president of the freshman class, senior class, athletic association and student council. He was president of Phi Beta Kappa during his senior year and was elected a member of Golden Fleece.

Mr. Parker represented the University in intercollegiate debates with the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia. He received the Alexander prize in Greek, the W. J. Bryan prize in law and the Mangum medal for oratory. In 1927 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his alma mater.

In 1908 he began the practice of law in Greensboro, in partnership with the late David Stern. He moved to his native town of Monroe in 1909, and in 1910 formed a partnership with A. M. Stack, then State Solicitor, now a judge of the Supreme Court, under the firm name of Stack & Parker. Captain Gilliam Craig became a member of the law firm in 1919.

In 1922 Mr. Parker moved to Charlotte, becoming head of the law firm of Parker, McRae & Bobbitt. He continued to practice in Charlotte until appointed one of the United States circuit judges of the 4th Circuit by President Coolidge on October 3, 1925.

Mr. Parker was vice-president of the North Carolina Bar Association for one term and then a member of its executive committee. He is a former vice-president of the American Bar Association. He practiced regularly before the state and federal courts of North Carolina and appeared frequently in the state and federal courts of South Carolina. In 1923-'24 Mr. Parker served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in the prosecution of important litigation in West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

DIRECTOR LOYALTY FUND WILL VISIT CONCORD TONIGHT

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, left yesterday for Concord where he will speak before a group of Concord alumni tonight in behalf of the fund. The meeting is the first of a series which is to be held throughout the state to acquaint alumni in detail with the program of work planned to be accomplished by the Alumni Loyalty Fund, according to Mr. Grisette. A similar meeting will be held in High Point on Thursday night of this week.

Student Notice

By a recent action of the faculty, no changes in registration may be made after the expiration of ten calendar days from registration day. April 1st will therefore be the last day on which changes may be made.

Chase Present At Farewell Meeting

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, has just returned from a business trip to New York.

While there he attended a farewell banquet given by Rufus Patterson and George Gordon Battle in honor of John Motley Morehead, recently appointed Minister to Sweden, who is to sail soon to take up his duties abroad.

The banquet was given at the Metropolitan Club and was attended by 60 guests.

Funeral Rites Of Dean Royster Are Held Here

(Continued from first page)

countries. He was also a member of the American Modern Language Association, a frequent contributor to scholarly journals, an author of note, and director of the American University Union. It was in the interest of the latter organization that he was visiting in London at the time when he was taken with his last illness.

Dr. Royster is survived by his children, Chauncey and Martha Royster, his father, Wisconsin I. Royster of Raleigh, and two brothers, Dr. Hubert Royster of Raleigh and Frank Royster of Cleveland, Ohio.

DR. LOUIS WILSON IS SLATED TO BE LIBRARY LEADER

(Continued from page one)

the University known throughout the country. He was instrumental in organizing the extension division and was for several years its director. He organized and secured financial support for the University Press from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation and still acts as director. At the dedication of the new library building in October, 1929, he announced that the Carnegie Corporation had given the University $100,000 for the establishment of a school of library administration. He has been mentioned as a possible successor to President H. W. Chase, who has resigned to accept the presidency of the University of Illinois.

K. MACGOWAN, IN NEW BOOK, PAYS TRIBUTE TO KOCH

(Continued from page one)

Carolina," whom he calls "apostle of folk-drama and high priest of playmaking."

MacGowan devotes 11 of his high-grade illustrations to the work of Koch, chiefly photographs of the Carolina Playmakers theatre, the Playmakers on tour, sets of yesterday and of today. The Carolina Playbook is praised as being one of the most elaborate in the country. Some attention is given to the work of the Carolina Dramatic Association and of Miss Nettina Strobach with the schools of the state.

Professor Koch's methods of teaching, which began Paul Green's successful career as a playwright upon a certain day when the former read in class a newspaper clipping on the Lowrie band of outlaws, are praised. This inspired Green's first play, "The Last of the Lowries." MacGowan agrees with Koch that not enough credit is given by the nation's universities for real creative work.

MacGowan closes his book with a plea for a "national theatre" in which "the drama will be, first of all, an expression of local characters and local conditions — easily understood by their own people, easily attractive to them; if such local drama proves to have universal qualities, of truth or of art, it will live beyond the locality and will be seen all over the country." He concludes the story of the progress of playmaking by saying that "there is a vital need for extension all over the country—and I have travelled 14,000 miles to gather material for this book—of the kind of instruction North Carolina is now giving."

LOCAL CABINETS MET HERE WITH STATE Y GROUP

(Continued from page one)

After a brief discussion, Johnnie Lang, who has already done work to bring about this closer contact between the schools, explained briefly the work that Carolina had done so far. He praised Ray Farris highly for the work that he had done and stated that although President Farris would not be able to complete his work, it was planned that it be carried out by his successor.

Elbert Overton, who is connected with the Y cabinets at State College, also made a short talk on what State had done so far on this matter of bettering conditions. He stated that State was fully behind any move of this sort and could be counted on for her share of the work.

This meeting last night resembled somewhat the meeting that was held last quarter by Duke and Carolina. This time, however, State was represented by only a few of its student leaders rather than a group of the student body, as was the case with Duke. "It is the plan that a North Carolina Student Confederation be organized which will help in a large way to carry out this idea of making the schools on friendlier terms," stated Lang. This confederation would be a part of the National Student Confederation and would be, according to Lang, a big factor in the forwarding of this move that has already started so enthusiastically in the state.



Hal Skelly, Doris Hill in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Men Are Like That"

At The Carolina Theatre

"SEZ YOU!"



HOLD fast! Or you'll rock off your seat. Laughing at

'MEN ARE LIKE THAT' WITH HAL SKELLY

Added Attractions
Charlie Chase Comedy
"Great Gob"
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Stronger Than Ever---

We welcome you back, University students. We hope you are facing this new quarter as we are—stronger than ever.

Tasty, Well-Cooked Food

Variety With Balanced Diet

At Prices That Please All

2 Meals a Day $18 per month
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GIVE US A TRIAL

Welcome In Cafeteria

"The Popular Eating Place"

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The Carolina Dry Cleaners

Phone 5841

REPORT COMPLAINTS
TAR HEEL OFFICE
10:30 TO 11:00 TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

REPORT COMPLAINTS
TAR HEEL OFFICE
10:30 TO 11:00 TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930 | NUMBER 128

Taylor Society Will Hear Harry P. Kendall Tonight

President of the Kendall Company To Speak In Bingham Hall At 8 O'clock.

IS NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Will Speak on "Management Problems In The Textile Industry;" Under Auspices Of Local Society, North Carolina Club and Departmental Seminar.

Harry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Company and president of the Taylor Society, will speak on "Management Problems in the Textile Industry" in Bingham Hall at 8:30 this evening. Mr. Kendall is appearing under the joint auspices of the University branch of the Taylor Society, the North Carolina Club, and the seminar of the department of economics and commerce.

The Kendall Company operates several textile plants in the south which have been under scientific management, and up to the present time has had no labor disturbances. In the present era of textile depression, the Kendall plants have been operating successfull, and a large portion of the credit for their successful operation is accredited to scientific management.

Because of the fact that the mills under the direction of Mr. Kendall have been operated at a profit during the period of depression, the remarks which Mr. Kendall will make this evening are expected to be of interest to those who follow the textile situation.

Mr. Kendall is well-known in the field of successful business management, for he has written many articles on business management. Articles by him have recently appeared in *Factory and Industrial Management*, *The Textile World*, and *Barron's Weekly*.

Plants operated by the Kendall Company in the south are located at Edgefield, S. C.; Newberry, S. C.; Paw Creek, N. C.; and Camden, S. C. In addition to these mills Bauer and Black, Inc., makers of hospital supplies and surgical dressings, and the Lewis Manufacturing Company of Walpole, Mass., are divisions of the company.

The Taylor Society, of which Mr. Kendall is president, is an international organization for the promotion of the science of administration and management. Through the application of the principles of scientific management, the society hopes to secure a better understanding of these principles and an improvement in all phases of industry, as related to the worker, the manager, and the employer.

In the early part of April the Taylor Society will present to the campus F. M. Craft, chief engineer of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, who will speak on the five year management plan of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Jones And Potter Leaving

Russell Potter and Howard Mumford Jones of the English department are leaving the University at the end of this academic year. Mr. Potter is to succeed George V. Denny as director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia while Mr. Jones is to go to the University of Michigan.

CHI OMEGAS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE AT INN FRIDAY NIGHT

Spring festivities are beginning early in the quarter as is evidenced by the Chi Omega sorority giving its annual dance Friday night. The dance will be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom and will last from 9:30 until 1 o'clock.

The ballroom will be decorated in the Chi Omega colors, cardinal and straw. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys will furnish the music.

Chaperones will be: Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Trabue, Dr. and Mrs. Braune, Dr. and Mrs. Coker.

Formal invitations have been sent out by members of the sorority to their friends. The dance will be formal.

PHI ASSEMBLY FAVORS CONNOR

University Professor Endorsed As Successor To Chase; Graham Second.

The Philanthropic Assembly, at its regular meeting last night, endorsed Professor Connor for the presidency of the University. The names of Professor Connor and Graham were presented for the consideration of the assembly by members.

Ex-speaker John A. Lang introduced the name of Dr. Connor. He stressed Dr. Connor's administrative and scholastic ability and his acquaintance with the people of North Carolina and the students in the University. Others speaking for Connor were Representatives William Speight, Billy Brown, and Edward Yarborough. Representative John Wilkinson proposed Professor Graham. Representatives Thomas Baldwin and Bert Haywood suggested that the names of all the desirable names be presented to the trustees.

Speaker G. P. Carr, at the opening of the meeting, delivered his inaugural address. He traced the work of the assembly for the past two quarters and gave his aims of the work to be done during the present quarter.

Music Faculty Goes To Raleigh Meeting

H. S. Dyer, T. Smith McCorkle and Nelson O. Kennedy, of the University music faculty, attended a meeting of the state music teachers association at Raleigh last Friday.

The University was represented on the program by Mr. Dyer, who spoke on the position which the University takes regarding credit for outside music study.

As a result of the meeting official action was taken to unify the code of credits throughout the state, and as a first step in this procedure, a state-wide survey is now being made.

Mrs. Grace Woodman, also of the music faculty, is now in Chicago attending a national convention of music supervisors. Mrs. Woodman is the president of the Southern Supervisors' Conference, which will hold a meeting at Memphis, Tenn., in the spring of 1931.

Student Notice

By a recent action of the faculty, no changes in registration may be made after the expiration of ten calendar days from registration day. April 1st will therefore be the last day on which changes may be made.

COMPLETE DEBATE SCHEDULE ISSUED

Six Contests Listed for Carolina Debaters; To Meet Maryland April 1.

The remaining intercollegiate debates on the Carolina schedule will make use of three questions: "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." "Resolved: That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." "Resolved: That the thirteen months calendar should be adopted."

The following is the complete list of forensic events for the remainder of the collegiate year:

1—March 27, 7:30 p. m. Second discussion of the chain store store questiion.

2—March 31, 7:30 p. m. Tryouts on the chain store question.

3— April 1, Carolina vs. Maryland on the Disarmament question (here).

4—April 11, Carolina vs. Maryland on the chain store question (there).

5—April 15, Carolina vs. Northwestern on the Chain store question (here).

6—April 19, Carolina vs. Boston on the Disarmament question (here).

7—April 25, Radio debate, Carolina vs. Virginia on the Thirteen Months Calendar question (Raleigh).

8—Early in May, Carolina vs. Boston on the Disarmament question (there).

In addition to the foregoing well-established schedule, there is a possibility of a debate with The University of the South at Chapel Hill. In all probability, the first discussion of the Thirteen Months Calendar question will take place on Thursday niight, April 3, this being the regular time of the squad's meeting. The date for the tryout on this query has not been set, but will probably occur on Thursday night, April 10.

The officials of the debate squad are still enrolling all eligible students who desire to participate in any of the tryouts which are to be held during the remainder of the quarter.

ROMEO AND JULIET IS NEXT REHEARSAL

All the amorous youths on the campus will probably focus their attention on Professor Koch's Playmaker tryouts scheduled for 4:30 Friday afternoon. The forthcoming production to be cast at that time will be Shakespeare's ever popular *Romeo and Juliet*.

Mr. Koch intends that the play shall serve as the final public attraction of the group for the current season, and that it shall be given in their forest theatre.

Rip Van Winkle and *The Tempest* were produced in the Playmakers' natural amphitheatre in 1929 and 1928 respectively.

Committee Appointed To Find New President Busy

Members Had Individual Conferences With More Than Sixty Full Carolina Professors Over The Week-End.

CONSIDERING MANY MEN

Several Out-Of-State Men Are Now Under Consideration; Dr. Ivey Lewis and Dr. Edward Greenlaw Head This Group.

The special committee appointed by the board of trustees to find a successor to President Chase is to continue its work by interviewing several out-of-state men whose names have been brought up before it.

During the past weekend, the committee, headed by A. H. Graham of Hillsboro and comprised of Mr. Graham, Judge John J. Parker, recently appointed as associate justice of the United States Supreme court, Charles Whedbee of Hertford and Leslie Weil of Goldsboro, had individual conferences with more than 60 of the 81 full professors of the University.

These private interviews were held in order that the committee might obtain the opinion of the faculty as to the qualifications of the next president as well as to receive suggestions for Dr. Chase's follower. A large group of student leaders were also questioned with the same view in mind.

In addition to the group of men who have been mentioned as probable successors to Harry W. Chase, there are two or three gentlemen, now residing outside of North Carolina who are being considered. Dr. Ivey F. Lewis of the faculty of the University of Virginia has been mentioned, as well as Dr. Edward Greenlaw, former dean of the Graduate School at the University of North Carolina and now at Johns-Hopkins University.

The committee plans to travel as far as New England and the Middle West and it may be able to report its findings to the board of trustees in April although it may not be till June that another meeting will be called.

BAITY-CHESLEY NUPITALS HELD DURING HOLIDAYS

Dr. Herman Baity, head of the department of civil engineering at the University, was married to Miss Elizabeth Chesley on March 17 at the home of the bride in Hamilton, Texas.

Mrs. Baity is the daughter of of Judge and Mrs. H. E. Chesley of Hamilton. After completing her A. B. and B. S. degrees at the Texas State College for Women, she took an M. A. course at the University of North Carolina and succeeded in winning a graduate scholarship.

Dr. Baity was graduated from the University in 1918, receiving an A. B. degree. He obtained a B. S. degree in 1922, and later an M. S. degree at Harvard in 1925. Serving during the war as a lieutenant with the first army headquarters ammunition supply, he experienced active service at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He is now professor of sanitary and municipal engineering, in addition to being head of the civil engineering department at the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Baity will be at home shortly after April 1 in Chapel Hill.

WILLIAM F. OGBURN VISITS PROF. ODUM

Professor William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, last year president of the American Sociological Society and now director of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, recently spent a few days in Chapel Hill. Professor Ogburn and Professor Howard W. Odum of the University sociology department, who is serving with Professor Ogburn as director of the committee appointed by the president, were working out plans for further research for the next two years.

Other members of this committee are: Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University, Charles E. Merrial, University of Chicago, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Harvard, Shelby Harrison, vice-president of the Russell Sage Foundation. Professors Ogburn and Odum are the active directors of the work.

Professor Ogburn's visit here is of additional interest in that his father's family came from North Carolina, having lived in the neighborhood of Raleigh and Smithfield.

Y TEAM ON TRIP

The Y deputation team will make a trip this week-end to Rocky Mount to deliver a series of programs there. The team will leave here during the afternoon Thursday, arriving in Rocky Mount in time to give a program that night, and returning late Sunday afternoon.

While in Rocky Mount, the team will appear before nine schools besides a number of civic organizations and hospitals. This trip will be the second one that the team has made this year. The first trip was made to Fayetteville during the latter part of last quarter.

The team is to be composed of Jack Connelly, Fred Laxton, Woffard Humphries and John Miller, on the quartet, and Jack Dungan and Grady Leonard as speakers.

Thorndike Saville Consults Officials Over Power Survey

During the past week Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, visited Washington and Norfolk, consulting with government officials regarding work of the water resources division of the state department of conservation and development.

While in Washington, Mr. Saville consulted with officials of the U. S. Geological Survey and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey regarding a mapping program for the state of North Carolina. He also conferred with army engineers in regard to a power and navigation survey of North Carolina rivers.

In Norfolk Mr. Saville conferred with the district engineer of the war department relative to changes in the requirements that the state desires for a new power development on the Roanoke river.

All of the conferences held by Mr. Saville were made in connection with the work of the water resources division of the state department of conservation and development.

LATEST BOOK BY U. N. C. PRESS IS PRAISED HIGHLY

"The Life of Miranda" by William Spence Robertson Destined To Become One of Outstanding Biographies of Year.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

The Life of Miranda by William Spence Robertson, a publication of the University Press, has, since its recent appearance, become one of the outstanding biographies of the year. And if one is to judge by the statements of numerous literary critics printed in the daily press, this popularity of the book is due almost wholly to the romantic circumstances surrounding career of the principal character, and, what is more interesting to those adventures of the author in seeking out the source material for his two volumes.

A series of seven reviews and critiques, appearing in newspapers from Hartford, Conn., to Galveston, Texas, have carried detailed accounts of the glamorous appeal of the book and of the valuable discovery of the personal papers of Francisco de Miranda. In addition, the Associated Press also sent out recently a despatch concerning *The Life of Miranda* that was printed in the book sections of its allied papers all over the nation.

Quoting from the Associated Press review: "Detective work of a high order in locating the lost archives of Miranda, famous South American patriot, after they had been missing a hundred years, has brought international fame to William Spence Robertson, professor of history at the University of Illinois." The archives are "of international importance as source material" since Miranda was the "only known participant in the American, French, and South American revolutions."

This last quotation is from the New York *World*, which publication used among its book reviews for the past Sunday a lavishly written article by Lawrence C. Woodman, with a two-column heading.

A reviewer for the Galveston (Texas) *Daily News*, while confessing that before he read Robertson's book he had never heard of Francisco de Miranda, declared it to be "difficult to name any historical figure who lived a more spectacular life" than he.

The *Saturday Review of Literature* also generously displays a criticism of the book written by L. S. Meyer of New York University. Mr. Meyer states in beginning his article the famous approximation of Miranda as made by Napoleon, "He is a Don Quixote—with this difference that he is not mad." Continuing with a brief sketch of the accomplishments of the hero of Dr. Robertson's book, he concludes: "In one respect the author differs from the majority of present-day biographers. He is far more concerned with his subject's role in history than with his private life. . . . It is also refreshing to find a biography in which no attempt is made to psychoanalyze the subject. . . . The picture of the Venezuelan patriot is historically accurate and the most complete yet presented. It will undoubtedly take its place among the best biographies produced

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, March 26, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I find it difficult to understand how the Revolution ever could have succeeded.—Rupert Hughes.

Mountains of Red Tape

An interesting example of the intricate maze of red tape which must be unwound before the simplest action can be taken by the federal government is afforded by the attempts of Chapel Hill citizens to have the hour of closing the local postoffice lobby changed. At present the lobby is closed at exactly 9 o'clock every night, which has proven irksome to a considerable number of townspeople and students who wish to get at their lock-boxes after that hour.

Postmaster Herndon reports that he has applied several times to the authorities at Washington for permission to keep the doors open longer, but without avail. The later closing hour would place no extra work upon the employees of the postoffice; it would merely mean that the doors enclosing the lobby be left open until 11 o'clock so that the renters of lock-boxes might have access to them for two hours longer in the evening. As it is at present, hundreds of students and townspeople are obliged to wait until morning for important mail because they have been busy during the early part of the evening or have been out of town.

It is obviously a simple request that Chapel Hillians are making of the postal authorities, but they have encountered a vast amount of governmental red tape that must be unrolled before they can bring it to the attention of anyone with the power to issue the necessary order. Postmaster Herndon was appealed to, but he did not have even the authority to decide when the keys should be turned in the door locks or the flagpole painted. And his efforts to bring the request to the attention of the powers-that-be at Washington did not so much as dent the wall of petty formalities with which they are surrounded.

Mayor Council and other citizens have written the two North Carolina senators, Lee S. Overman and F. M. Simmons, asking them to intercede with the postoffice department. Possibly these two dignitaries may succeed in having the Chapel Hill postoffice lobby doors kept open two hours longer each evening by exerting their senatorial influence, but it doesn't seem at all certain.

The tedious procedures thru which local citizens have been forced to meander in their efforts to have their slight request acted upon is worthy of a movement for a million dollar federal structure or a major political appointment. This simple example lends some measure of support to the often-repeated statement that "the will of the people" is not quite as mighty a force in American governmental functions as it should be, and provides an illustration of the immense mass of useless red tape which has developed around even the most inconsequental of federal procedures.

Sunday Blue Laws

Nothing is more typical of the absurd inconsistency and hypocrisy in American lawmaking than the blue laws in effect in so many places. This obnoxious legal tendency assumes a particularly offensive proportion in North Carolina as a whole and in many communities of the state in particular.

Almost every town or village in the state furnishes examples of this Comstockian tendency to attempt to regulate the habits, the ethics, the very morals of its inhabitants by the statute books. In a few communities no drug stores are allowed to remain open on Sunday; in a number of others these businesses can open their doors only for a limited time on the Sabbath. There is state wide sentiment against Sunday motion pictures, baseball games, pool rooms or similar amusement halls; in one of the largest towns in this state the Sunday sale of gasoline was prohibited until very recently.

Chapel Hill is just as rigidly ridiculous in this phase of law making as any other . Here the drug stores may remain open, but the sale of tobacco and cocacolas during church hours is forbidden—that is unless one cares to take a dash of ammonia in his dope! One can easily imagine to be abroad the spirit of the same perverted busybody who allows illiterate customs inspectors to pass upon the "purity" of classics to prevent the morals of the good people from being soiled!

A discussion of the censorship of moving pictures, magazines, and books can be omitted, as can similar mention of the innumerable laws, ordinances, statutes, and what not put on the books of municipal, county, state, and national government to compel the American people to walk a chalk line. Such a discussion would be as futile as are these laws; besides, people are beginning to realize the lamentably ineffectual situation.

The most liberal thing this village has done in a long while is to allow the Tom Thumb golf course to remain open on Sundays from one to six. Even with this curtailment a step in the right direction has been taken, a step that might finally lead to the repeal of the laughable ordinances so characteristic of little towns in North Carolina, and an awakening to a reasonable sanity in the outlook on human nature under foolish restraint.

—R. H.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

Voila! (pronounced: that's that), the vacations have come and been. Some twenty-five hundred jazz-mad, baby radicals have returned to a life of ease and evil at that well known center of license—dear old alma mater. The debauchery will consist of from fifteen to fifty hours of class work, and as many more in outside preparation, not counting, of course, the few extra things such as themes, term papers, outside reading, laboratories, etc.

* * *

During the vacation we were fortunate enough to witness an exhibition match between Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion pocket-billiardist, and Earl Seaback, New England champion. Greenleaf had tough luck—he could run off only forty-one balls at a trial. We don't believe that he has gotten over his misfortune yet. Talk about your kings of the ivories, this gent from Monmouth, Illinois, has certainly made the game pay. Aside from movie, stage, and vaudeville contracts M. Greenleaf draws a salary of $8,000 for his pushing, said salary being the contribution of Brunswick, Baulk, Collendar in the interest of the game.

* * *

How proud Milton would be to know that one of his stories—*Paradise Lost*—has served as a model for more histories of that well known battle between the forces of the Omnipotent and the Old Hairy than any other story in existence. Now comes Jonathan Daniels, a former editor of the *Tar Heel*, and talented son of Josephus Daniels, with a new version, *The Clash of Angels.*

* * *

These Carolinians of ours are rather running to angelic titles. Thomas Wolfe, another former editor of the *Tar Heel*, is the author of a best seller, *Look Homeward, Angel,* and is said to have earned close to $100,000 on his Asheville book.

* * *

Daniels and Wolfe are the recipients of Guggenheim fellowships which will carry them to Europe where they will do further literary work. Both are quite deserving.

* * *

Jonathan Daniels' famous father has proposed a hundred years' trial for the late lamented Prohibition Amendment. But the fault in this excellent suggestion is that by that time the trial will have been ended some seventy-five years, and the bootleggers will be renting the capitol building out to the government. Even if it did work what good would accrue to contemporary drinkers?—It wouldn't improve the quality of bootleg any whatsoever.

* * *

All these prohibition polls prove one thing only: people vote dry, but drink wet. And they will probably continue to do so.

* * *

Norman Foerster has a new symposium out on Humanism, which he has edited. Dr. Foerster, for the benefit of those who do not know, is fast becoming the chief exponent in America of the doctrines of a New Humanism. *Scribner's* has devoted an article to a definition and the aims of humanism in the current issue.

* * *

The recent scarcity of taxi cabs in the village here has been very irritating during the rainy season. So much so that our correspondent in North Chapel Hill has written us a very vitrolic epistle calling for an official investigation on the part of the Board of Aldermen.

* * *

HOW TO MAKE MONEY: Get married young men! Get married! Statisticians have estimated that the saving in deterioration of clothing the first year alone is well over $600. At four per cent interest compounded annually for seventeen and one-half years you would have $1200!

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

General Theme: "Coming to Terms With Life"

Topic for the day: "Belief in the Goodness of Others." (Read Matthew 22:34-40). Key verse, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Meditation: "This means, in part: thou shalt trust thy neighbor—believe in him. The person who is to get along with others must believe in their goodness, especially in their good intentions. Faith begets ground for faith. It is the truest interpreter. The only safe creed is: I believe that my neighbor is as good as I am. This is not a difficult creed, except for the pharisee. Does not our personal experience convince us that there are not many people who are really cowardly, and who do not seem to be making some effort to find the right and to do it? Belief that they are thus striving to serve the good as they see it, will give us endless patience and consideration. This was Lincoln's way. If we can only believe that those who differ from us are as well intentioned as we are, we can always get along with them."

Prayer: "O Lord, we thank Thee for those who believe in us and trust us, and who by their generous faith and confidence are ever lifting us to higher levels of performance. May our gratitude for this teach us to show a like spirit as we move among the companions of this day. Amen."

PARKER ON VISIT HERE

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, recently appointed by President Hoover as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, spent the past week-end at the Carolina Inn. He is serving on the committee to report on the fitness of prospects for the presidency of the University, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Chase.

Magazine Notice

The next issue of the Carolina Magazine will be published Sunday, April 6. All copy for this issue must be in the hands of the editor by Friday, March 28, at seven o'clock p. m. Material should be sent to the editor, Box 710, Chapel Hill. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Smith Entertains Ball Players Tues.

As an evidence of his interest in University athletics, Manager E. Carrington Smith of the local theatre has announced that he is entertaining the baseball team every Tuesday afternoon at the fiirst show.

In the event that the team is away from Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon on a playing date, Mr. Smith has arranged to have them see the show as his guests when they return.

Entertaining a University team is no novelty for Mr. Smith. Since he took over the management of the theatre, he has given shows in honor of one or another squad or team the year round. The Winter football squad was the last group of athletes to receive the hospitality of the Carolina Theatre through its manager.

In addition, Mr. Smith has made a practice of inviting dormitory and fraternity groups to visit the theatre at regular intervals, so that each group on the campus will be his guests at some time during the year.

It is urged that state highways be lighted, and the office cynic observes that it would be a great help to the hit-and-run driver in keeping an accurate count of the pedestrians he runs down.—*Boston Transcript.*

METZINTHIN ELECTED TO HEAD GERMANIC DIVISION

Following the reading of a paper on "Vocabulary Building and Reading Ability in Modern Languages" before the Educational Association of North Carolina, Professor E. C. Metzinthin of the German department was elected head of the Germani division of the Association for the year 1930-31.

The meeting was held in Raleigh on March 21, and was attended by more than 2000 teachers from all over the state. Dr. Metzinthin was informed of his election at the end of the session of the German division.



ST. JAMES INFIRMARY

BLUE as litmus paper ... low in the brow ... hot to the feet ... "Render" your heart with this folk-song gone cuckoo! At your Victor dealers ... *Now!*

All the latest hits ... on *genuine* Victor Records. Swing into a clinch with these famous Victor dance arrangements. The greatest orchestras ... the best talent ... in *every field* record for Victor!

Ask your local dealer to play you this list ... TODAY!



22298—**ST. JAMES INFIRMARY** *and* WHEN YOU SMILE—*King Oliver's Orchestra*

22299—**ST. JAMES INFIRMARY** *and* AFTER YOU'VE GONE—*Gene Austin*

22285—**MY LOVE PARADE** *and* NOBODY'S USING IT NOW—*Maurice Chevalier*

22291—**CONGRATULATIONS**—*Nat. Shilkret and Victor Orchestra*—*and* FUNNY, DEAR, WHAT LOVE CAN DO—*Wayne King and Orchestra*

22279—**'TAINT NO SIN**—*George Olsen and His Music*—*and* YOU CAN'T UNDERSTAND—*High Hatters*

1448—**RIO RITA** *and* ONLY A ROSE—*Richard Crooks*

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The perfect musical comedy! Throbbing with delightful romance, hilarious, side-splitting comedy and more song hits than you can shake a stick at! - - - - -

"HIT THE DECK"

WITH

Jack Oakie - Polly Walker

And hundreds of singers, dancers, players and bright-eyed beautiful girls! - - - - - -

TWO NEW SONG HITS!

"Keeping Myself Just For You"
"Harbor Of My Heart"

TODAY

Added Sound News

— Thursday —
Elinor Boardman
in
"She Goes to War"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Features Sportlight

— Friday —
"No, No, Nannette"

Weekly Release

VICTOR Records

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

Frosh And Varsity Tennis Contingents To Compete Against Davis Cup Players

Date of Match Has Not Been Settled But Will Be Played In Pinehurst.

HAVE SOUTHERN TRIP

Swing Through South Sends Tar Heels Against Strongest Collegiate Teams; Matches Pending With State, Duke and Wake Forest; To Enter Conference Tournament.

Definite arrangements have been made for a meeting of the combined Carolina varsity and freshman tennis teams with the Davis cup team at Pinehurst in the near future, according to an announcement yesterday by Coach J. F. Kenfield. The date for this match has not been settled.

At the same time the schedule for the team was released. Ten matches in addition to the state and conference tournaments have been arranged definitely and four matches are pending. In addition to the collegiate matches the team will meet the Charlotte and Pinehurst clubs.

The schedule opens with Alabama here April 14. Davidson follows two days later here with the state tournament beginning April 17 and continuing through the 19th on the Carolina courts. Johns Hopkins will be met here April 21 and a match with Duke is pending for April 23.

In May the team will swing through the south, meeting Davidson, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Georgia, Alabama, Tulane, and L. S. U. before entering the conference tournament May 15 at New Orleans.

Pending matches are with Duke, State and Wake Forest.

The complete schedule is as follows: April 14, Alabama here; April 16, Davidson here; April 17, 18 and 19, state tournament here; April 21, Johns Hopkins here; April 23, Duke here (pending); May 7, Davidson there; May 8, Vanderbilt there; May 9, Sewanee there; May 10, Georgia there; May 12, Alabama there; May 13, Tulane there; May 14, Louisiana State there; May 15, 16 and 17, Southern Conference tournament at New Orleans; May 21, Duke there (pending).

Glee Club To Be Remade Completely

The spring quarter University glee club plans have been announced by Professor H. S. Dyer, director.

Rehearsals are now open to all underclassmen, whether they have had previous experience or not, and those who apply now will be given preference in being considered as members for next fall's tour. The club will practise each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 4:45 o'clock.

Several new members have already signed up, among whom are those who formerly were engaged in work at the time of rehearsals, but whose schedules no longer conflict with the time of practise.

At present the club is working on a program for the spring tour which will be made the middle of April. This program will be considerably varied, and the work will be almost equivalent to forming a new club.

In addition to the tour, the club will give a home concert prior to its departure, in the Methodist church. It has also been invited to appear in Greensboro at the state convention of federated music clubs.

Suggestion of an appropriate name for a brand of bootleg whisky: "Caveat Emptor."—*The Florence (Ala.) Herald.*

Intramural Boxing

Approximately fifty men reported to the Tin Can yesterday for workouts under Coaches Rowe and Sapp preparatory to entering the Intramural boxing tournament. Any others desiring to enter may do so by reporting to the Tin Can this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and undergoing this short period of training prior to the tournament.

MAUS SHIFTED TO INFIELD POSITION

Star Catcher Gets Try At Initial Sack; Shows Up Well; Change May or May Not Be Permanent.

Shifting of Captain Jimmy Maus, star catcher, to first base, was the most important phase of baseball work here yesterday as the Tar Heels prepared for their opening game with Springfield here tomorrow.

The change may or may not be permanent. First base is the one infield post at which the Tar Heels lack a veteran. Maus plays first base almost as smoothly as the backstop post. The ultimate result will depend on the relative degree in which the rookie first basemen and catchers come through.

Potter and Kushner behind Maus at the backstop post are both good catchers and good hitters, although they lack Maus' finesse and ability to work pitchers. With these two looking slightly better than Jackson and Brown as new first base candidates, the change might work for the best. Still, the backstop post calls for one of the steadiest men on the team, and Coach Ashmore will hate to shift permanently such a valuable man as Maus.

The veterans Lufty, Whitehead and Rand are once more looking like fixtures at third, short, and second, with Wright, Edwards and Fleming likewise as pitchers, but Coach Ashmore will probably judge his outfielders considerably in early games.

The Tar Heel mentor has three leading right handed hitters and the same number of left handers there, and will probably shift his gardeners all season to meet different kinds of pitching.

The men most likely to get the outfield call against Springfield Thursday are Sher, McKinney, Branch and Crouch, right handers, and Blythe and Davis, left handers.

New Golf Schedule

Due to cold weather the last part of the winter quarter the Carolina golf team had to postpone the elimination tournament. It is being played off this week and the four best scorers will play on the Carolina team. Thirty-six holes will be played, the best scorer playing first on the Carolina ladder, and so on down.

At a meeting held yesterday the following schedule was announced: March 29, State College here; April 9, William and Mary here; April 11, Wake Forest here; April 12, Duke here; April 19, Georgia Tech in Atlanta; April 25 and 26, state tournament at Sedgefield; April 28, Vanderbilt, Nashville; May 1, 2 and 3, South Carolina, Birmingham; May 10, State College, Raleigh; May 17, Virginia, Charlottesville; tentative, Duke; return with Wake Forest.

COMPETITION FOR INTRA-MURAL CUP HEADED BY BETAS

Have Gained 242.5 Points For Past Two Quarters; Aycock Second With 211.0; D. K. E. Third With 190.0.

At the end of the second quarter, the Betas, due to their large lead during the fall quarter, held to first place in the standing of the all-year competition contest staged by the intramural department. However, their lead was cut considerably. Many changes are evident in the standings of the other teams, as shown in the standings below. Aycock, by winning the campus championship in basketball, was able to move from ninth to second place; the Dekes moved up to third place by their fine showing in the fraternity basketball league. New Dorms lost second place, but managed to stay up in the first five. The Zeta Psis also moved up a notch to take fifth place.

With the spring intramural program about to get under way, which will include boxing and wrestling tournaments, tennis, baseball and horseshoes, there is still time left for startling changes to take place in these standings. Teams that will place men in each of the above events will have an excellent chance of increasing their points and advancing in standing.

Fencing results were not included in this report, as a fencing tournament will be held among the teams now competing and the final standings published when this tournament is run off.

Beta Theta Pi	242.5
Aycock (F)	211.0
D. K. E.	190.0
New Dorms	168.0
Zeta Psi	164.0
Ruffin	146.0
Sigma Nu	145.5
Mangum	145.0
Steele	140.0
Manly	127.5
Phi Sigma Kappa	126.0
Kappa Alpha	122.0
Old West	102.0
Kappa Sigma	100.0
Pi Kappa Alpha	100.0
Theta Chi	100.0
Tau Epsilon Phi	99.0
Old East	99.0
Chi Psi	96.0
Phi Delta Theta	93.5
Sigma Chi	91.0
Phi Gamma Delta	85.0
S. A. E.	80.0
Everett (I)	80.0
Pi Kappa Phi	75.0
Theta Kappa Nu	60.0
A. T. O.	60.0
Delta Tau Delta	56.0
Sigma Phi Sigma	53.0
Grimes	51.0
Chi Phi	50.0
Sigma Zeta	50.0
Sigma Epsilon	50.0
Phi Alpha	50.0
Law School (Team 1)	50.0
Law School (Team 2)	50.0
Best House	50.0
Question Marks	50.0
Lewis (J)	40.0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	40.0
Phi Kappa Sigma	30.0
Graham (G)	23.0
Carr	20.0

"Puny" Harper Overcame Lack Of Experience To Win Letters

(By Will Yarborough)

Entering the University in the fall of 1925 with no previous athletic experience, Lacy Harper, better known to the campus as "Puny," concluded his career in athletics here last quarter as the only University three-letter man. The story of his rise from just another student to captain of a major team doesn't read like Frank Merriwell's, for Merriwell was an athlete in the beginning while Puny became one only through hard and consistent work and patient coaching by Fetzer, Ashmore and Collins.

Before enrolling here Puny had never participated in athletics. No provisions were made for sports in his high school and although some effort was made his last year there to introduce basketball the lack of facilities prevented this. But the coaches here needed men of his size so he was recruited.

Coach Bob was the first to note the possibilities in the six and half feet of Harper. A long pair of arms indicated a potential discus heaver. Although he had never handled a discus before, Puny smashed the University record in the event his first year of competition and became southern champion in the meet the same year by winning first place. He smashed the state record and University record during his three years of competition here.

Needing a tall pivot man Coach Ashmore began tutoring Harper in basketball. Last year he profited, for Puny became a capable center. His height and reach made him valuable under the basket and enabled him to get the tip-off over many opponents. During the past season he again played the pivot position and at the conclusion of the season he was elected by the team as honorary captain of the 1930 team.

Football did not attract him until his senior year. Working at tackle he saw some service that year, but it was last fall that Harper earned his letter. Reserve work at tackle gave him opportunity to play in many games and at the annual banquet he gained his third monogram.

Under Southern Conference rules he concluded his career with the past basketball season. He leaves as a star in track, as a captain in basketball, and a monogram man in football. Not since Bill Dodderer ended his long and varied career here has Carolina boasted a three-letter man. They have become exceptionally scarce in recent years, and Harper's feat stands out all the more because of that.

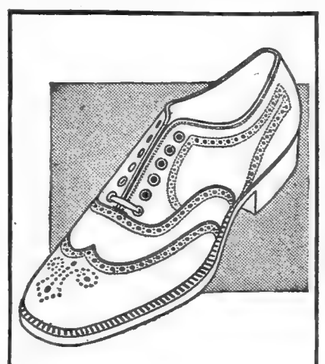
HARLAND TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES

J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, leaves this week for the north to give a series of lectures under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America.

He will lecture on excavations in Greece and will illustrate his theme with lantern slides which he secured while in Greece several years ago.

Baseball Notice

All freshmen who wish to try out for sub-assistant baseball manager must report to the manager's room, Emerson stadium, at 2:30 p. m. today. This is the final call and candidates must report on time to get their instructions.



From sturdy Scotch Grain walking shoes to lightest dancing pumps, every pair of John Wards is built of finest leather. $7 and $9.

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Inspect these fine shoes at
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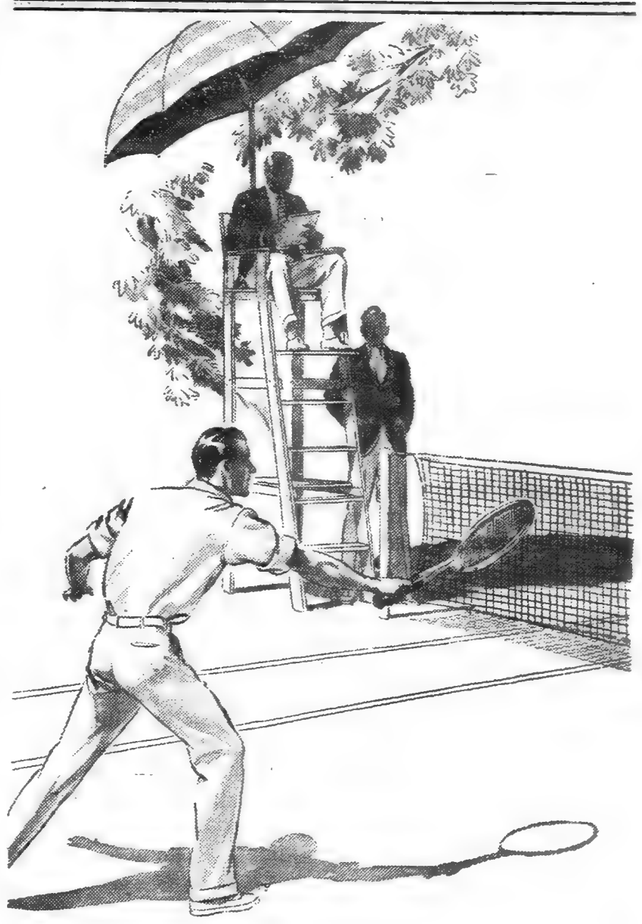
That's the best score yet turned in for the intriguing, par 49, Midget Golf Course behind the Post Office.

Sam Paulsen and J. L. Sherrill, low scorers for men, with 42, and Miss Nellie Graves, low scorer for ladies, with 56, set these records and won the weekly low score prizes last week.

Try your luck, and have a round of fun at the

Midget Golf Course
Behind the Post Office

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THE FAVORED TENNIS SHOE
AT THE LEADING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

HOOD Vantage tennis shoes have set new standards of quality and style on tennis courts in the leading universities.

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But the Vantage is not only a tennis shoe; it is equally suitable on the squash courts, and for general sports wear. Made in all sizes for men and women. On sale at leading sporting goods stores.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
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HOOD Sponge Cushion Heel which absorbs the shocks and jars of hard, fast play.

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RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS - RUBBER FLOOR TILING



"HIT THE DECK" Starring Jack Oakie and Polly Walker At The Carolina Theatre Today.

HAYWOOD ELECTED CHIEF MARSHALL OF CLASS OF 1905

Dr. Hubert B. Haywood, prominent physician, has been appointed by President W. T. Shore of the General Alumni Association as chief marshal for the Alumni Day exercises at the University commencement.

Dr. Haywood is a member of the graduating class of 1905, which will observe its 25th annual reunion this spring. It has become customary for the alumni marshal to be chosen from the class celebrating its 25th anniversary.

While at the University he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, also the Gorgon's Head and the Golden Fleece. After graduating, he attended the University of Pennsylvania and succeeded in winning his degree in 1909.

The alumni marshal is also chairman of the reunion committee, which is composed of the secretaries of all the graduate classes. A meeting of the committee is to be held in the near future to discuss plans for the Alumni Day exercises at commencement.

REPRESENTIVE ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL INTERVIEW ENGINEER SENIORS TODAY

Mr. Means, a factory representative of the General Electric Company, will be in Chapel Hill today to interview members of the senior class in electrical engineering relative to their entering the employment of the company and taking the training course which the company offers to graduates of technical schools.

Earlier in the year representatives of several other companies have interviewed the senior and several of them have accepted offers made by these representatives. Mr. Means is the last of the representatives who have arranged for interviews with the senior electrical engineers this spring.

LATEST BOOK BY U. N. C. PRESS IS HIGHLY PRAISED

(Continued from first page)

by American scholars in recent years."

In a more informal manner another reviewer says, "Readers who relish biography will find this life of Miranda genuinely good stuff, refreshingly quiet in comparison with some of the literary firecrackers that we have had in the way of biographies during recent years."

A reviewer in the Boston *Transcript* is none the less enthusiastic in his opinion, but his statements are more conservative. To him the career of Miranda is apparently an interesting historical fact rather than a romantic adventure. However, he speaks of the author in terms equal in appreciation to those of more unreserved criticisms, "The task of writing this life was undertaken in his college days by Dr. Robertson and it is only through his growing interest and indefatigable research that its culmination in this final form is now made possible."

The Nashville *Tennessean*, the Hartford *Courant* and the New York *Times* Book Review are the other important publications carrying reviews of *The Life of Miranda* which have not been mentioned here. However, the review in the *Times* was condensed for local readers in a previous issue of this paper.

Officials Inspect Engineer Building

Stewart W. Anderson, head of the department of electrical engineering at V. M. I., and Colonel William Couper, business executive of the school, visited the University just before the spring holidays for the purpose of inspecting Phillips Hall, the home of the school of engineering, and other buildings on the campus to obtain ideas for the new engineering hall to be constructed at Lexington.

The new building will be six stories high and will cost about $180,000. The money to erect the building was appropriated by the last session of the Virginia legislature, and actual work is to be begun in the immediate future.



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Former University Professor Accepts New Position In N. Y.

George V. Denny, formerly an instructor in dramatic production in the University and manager of the Carolina Playmakers, has resigned his position as director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University in order to accept the position of associate director of the League for Political Education at the Town Hall in New York, according to an announcement received here from Henry W. Taft, president of the Board of Trustees of the League.

Mr. Denny's new duties will begin on July first next.

Clubs Visit Farm At Southern Pines

The Sketch and Garden clubs will combine their programs in making a trip this morning at 10:30 to Southern Pines in order to visit the orchid farm of Judge William A. Way.

Those making the trip will meet at the Carolina Inn corner, from which place the automobiles will start.

The home department program has been postponed until Friday, at which time Mrs. W. M. Steene will discuss early American glass at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hobbs.

Sure Cure for "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

"Tinea trichophyton"—this is the proper name for the little parasite responsible for what is commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." Dermatologists say it is a ringworm parasite that is almost everywhere a bare foot can be placed. Once on the feet it causes burning, blistering and itching—very painful and unpleasant.

GONICH is the remedy—a sure cure. Just rub GONICH salve over the parts affected for three nights and it is goodby for three nights and it is goodby "tinea trichophyton. On sale at:

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GONICH

A centenarian in Germany is said to live on onions alone. Naturally he would be alone.—*London Opinion.*

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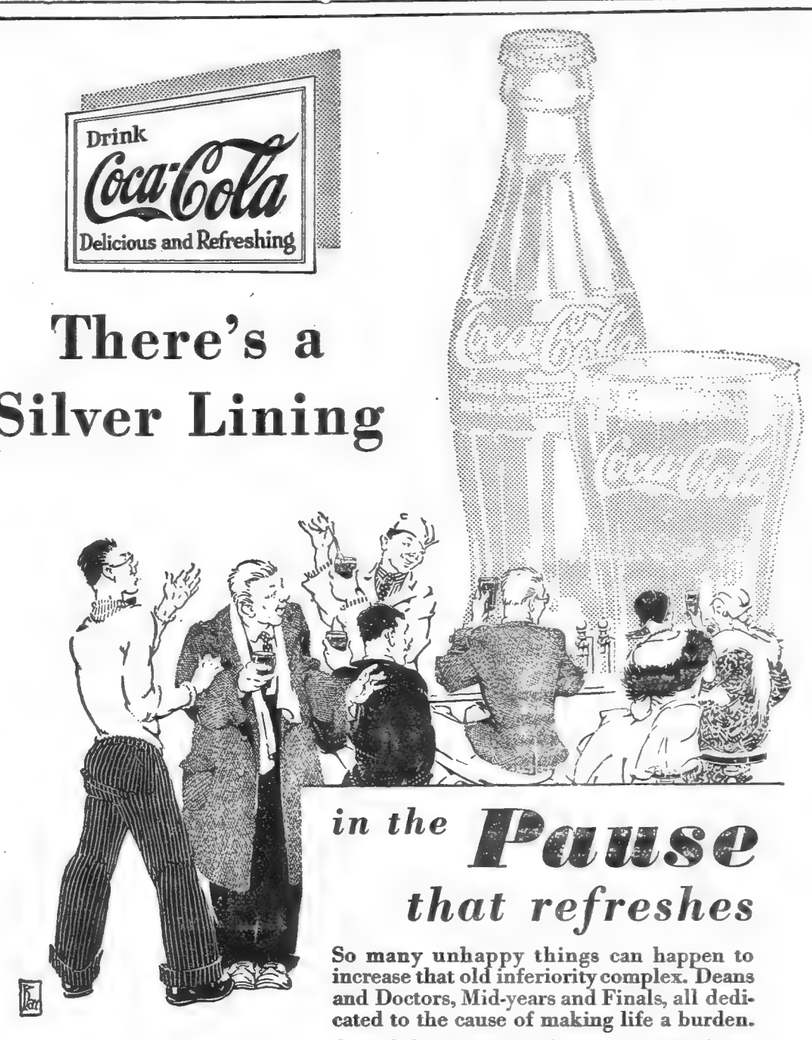
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in the Pause that refreshes

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Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

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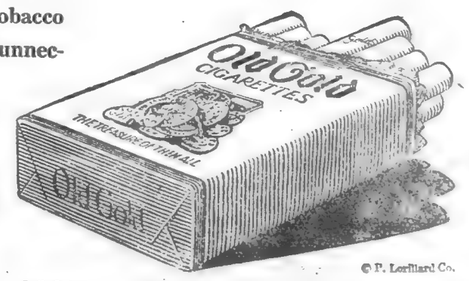
9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!" CRIED YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.

"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco ..... better have 'em change to it and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."



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BASEBALL TODAY
4 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930 | NUMBER 128

KENDALL SPEAKS ON CONDITION OF TEXTILE MILLS

Declares Here That Industry Asserting Constructive Leadership Within Own Ranks.

PRESIDENT KENDALL CO.

The American textile industry is beginning to assert the constructive leadership within its own ranks for the correction of the conditions which have provoked criticism, Henry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Company, which has nine mills in six states, including five in the Carolinas, declared here last night in an address under the auspices of the school of commerce.

The address was one of a series that have been arranged by the school of commerce with the view to having all sides of the textile situation presented to the students.

Mr. Kendall pointed out that equilibrium between supply and demand must be reached. "It is shattered," he said, "by the chronic overproduction which has burdened the industry, but can be restored and maintained by planning and cooperation.

"The recent voluntary agreement of mills to limit hours of work to 55 weekly on the day shift and 50 on the night shift is a step in the right direction. Our problem of balancing production and consumption is simple compared with Great Britain's. British export comprises approximately 65 per cent of British production, while our export business is only around 7 per cent," Mr. Kendall said.

"Our recurring periods of overproduction causes unemployment, price demoralization and chaos, and benefits neither employer, employee, consumer, nor stockholder. There are encouraging signs that the industry is awakening to its economic and social responsibilities and that an enlightened leadership is beginning to take constructive steps toward lifting this great industry out of the long-hour low-wage class."

Mr. Kendall sketched the growth of the Kendall Company from a single mill in Massachusetts to the present organization comprising nine mills in six states, including five in the Carolinas, controlling its processes, distribution, as well as production, from raw material to finished product which is trademarked, packaged, merchandized and sold by the company, declaring that planning and better merchandising have proven essential factors in the company's growth.

The meeting last night was arranged by Professor G. T. Schwenning of the school of commerce. Members of the local branch of the Taylor Society, the international organization for the promotion of the science and art of management, of which Mr. Kendall is president, were special guests.

Cain Society Meeting

The William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet this evening at 7:15 in room 206 Phillips hall.

The program of the meeting will consist of a three-reel moving picture, "The Story of Rail Steel," which shows the processes used to make rail steel.

JONAS SAYS POST OFFICE LOBBY TO BE OPEN LONGER

Congressman Wires C. T. Woollen Assuring Longer Hours for Local Office.

ACTION EXPECTED SOON

According to a telegram received by Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, from Hon. Charles Jonas, U. S. Congressman, the local post office lobby will be authorized to remain open until eleven o'clock in the future. The telegram was in response to a letter written by Mr. Woollen requesting the North Carolina Congressman to seek such action.

The telegram received from Representative Jonas is as follows: "At the close of the personal interview I had today with Mr. Trotter, chief of the division of Post Office service, I was advised that the department would authorize post office lobby to remain open until 11 o'clock."

Agitation for having the local post office remain open later than the customary nine o'clock closing hour was begun some time ago by townspeople. The postmaster and several townspeople wrote the North Carolina senators requesting action thru the post office department.

Means To Interview Electrical Seniors

L. J. Means, factory representative of the General Electric Company, will be in Chapel Hill today to interview senior electrical engineering students regarding the training course offered by the company to graduates of technical schools. It was first announced that Mr. Means would be here Wednesday, which was an error.

Mr. Means is the last of a series of representatives who have made arrangements for interviews with the members of the senior class in electrical engineering. Several members have already accepted positions offered by the representatives who were here earlier in the year.

Royall Will Address Law Students Today

Kenneth C. Royall, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, will address University law students and pre-law students here today.

Mr. Royall will speak on "Bar Organizations: Their Opportunities." His lecture, under the auspices of the Law School Association, will be held in the first-year classroom of Manning hall at 11 o'clock.

All students interested in the law and all faculty members and townspeople are invited, according to Dean C. T. McCormick.

He received his A. B. degree at the University in 1914, where he made Phi Beta Kappa and numerous other honors.

His legal training was received at Harvard, where he graduated with honors, and was a member of the staff of the Harvard Law Review.

Garden and Sketch Club Meet

Yesterday afternoon the Sketch and Garden clubs were conducted through the orchid farm of Judge William Way at Southern Pines. The trip was made in the morning by automobiles.

Appears Here Saturday



Shakespeare Players To Show Julius Caesar Here Saturday Under Auspices Of Playmakers

Performance Will Be Special Feature of Playmakers' Season Program.

The Shakespeare Players will present *Julius Caesar* in the Playmaker theatre here Saturday night at 8:30. The company, which is a traveling organization of players now in its third year, appears here under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, the performance being a special feature of the Playmakers' season program.

The Shakespeare Players are under the direction of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce. During the first two years the company was known as the Stratford Players. *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* have been the outstanding presentations of the company, which has appeared chiefly before school and college audiences.

The company is composed of seven experienced players, five men and two women. The services of fifteen other players, ten men and five women, to fill extra parts, will be required for the performance here Saturday night. Persons wishing to take part in the production should give their names to Hubert Heffner, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers. Costumes will be provided by the company.

The regular admission price for the performance will be one dollar. School children and holders of season tickets to the Playmaker performances will be admitted for 50 cents. All seats must be reserved at the Student Supply Store.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Seminar for all juniors and seniors majoring in economics at 7 o'clock tonight in room 309 at Bingham hall. The purpose will be for organizing and formulating plans for the weekly meetings to be held throughout the quarter.

Episcopal Students Asked To Contribute

Over 30,000 college students in the United States are members of the Episcopal church. This Lent, for the third time, they are raising a special student Lenten offering. Their objective is some much needed assistance for St. John's Medical School, Shanghai, and they hope to secure $5,000. Medical schools in China are now sending into the field only about a hundred doctors a year while literally thousands are needed. In eastern China, St. John's is now the only Christian school giving men medical training, and its teaching staff is inaedquate. If American Church students secure $2,000, it means a teacher in chemistry or anatomy; $4,000 means both; each added $300 means a scholarship to make possible another well trained doctor. Martin Firth, Hobart College, Geneva, New York, is chairman of the offering committee.

Episcopal students at Carolina are now being asked to contribute to this offering. The local treasurer is Peter Browne Ruffin, S. A. E. House.

Scout Notice

All students who are ex-scouts and are interested in forming a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national collegiate scouting fraternity, are requested to meet on the second floor of the Y at 7 o'clock tonight. There will be no expense for the local, and very little for national membership. Any one who is unable to attend the meeting may obtain information from Charlie Powell, 209 F.

Chapel Hillians Entertain

Tuesday night at a meeting of the Durham music club in the home of Mrs. T. E. Atwood, three musicians of Chapel Hill were represented on the program.

Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music here, spoke on the possible functions of a federated music club. T. Smith McCorkle also of the music faculty, gave two groups of violin numbers accompanied also by his wife, while Mrs. McCorkle gave in addition two piano groups.

State Student Federation Proposed For Carolinians

Farris, Lang, and Greene Fostering Movement to Bring Colleges Into Closer Relationship.

FIRST MEETING APRIL 28

Duke, State, and Carolina Will Be Joint Hosts Here to Other Institutions.

Under the particular guidance of a group of three prominent campus leaders, a movement is underway here for the organization of a North Carolina federation of college students at an early date, tentatively set for April 28. As yet no definite official action has been taken in this or any other institution of the state, but recent statements from the presidents of the student bodies of Duke University and State College indicate that these schools are willing to endorse and to inaugurate a federation, under the direction of President Ray Farris of the Carolina student body who has been the leader thus far.

This matter and its relative campus issues were carefully considered during an informal "bull session" Tuesday night in which President Farris, John A. Lang, one of the original instigators of the federation effort, and "Red" Greene, president of the senior class, participated.

President Farris, who has a sincere interest in the solution of numerous problems relating to student activities, is of the opinion that "the whole idea is a splendid one," since it will afford an opportunity to meet and discuss affairs which are common to all, and of which he believes there are an innumerable group. What is more, he is unusually concerned that the affects of the proposed organization shall be widespread enough to reach the average college student in every major school in the state. In this way it is hoped that much of the intercollegiate animosity, which is usually felt most among the masses of students, will be reduced to a minimum.

It was agreed, first of all, that letters be sent to all the college presidents in the state to determine their sentiments on the subject, and to come to an agreement upon the date for a conference here. As has been stated, President Savage of the Duke students announced his pledge of support at a meeting of Duke and Carolina students last quarter. While, President Choplin of Duke stated here Monday night before the Y. M. C. A. cabinets that he too was interested in a student federation. Both of these officials have agreed to the tentative date of April 28. So it remains only to secure the approval and support of the other schools in order to assure a successful convention.

Since President Farris is at present involved with a number of pressing issues of local importance, he has intrusted the issuance of invitations and the drawing up of preliminary plans to John Lang, as an unofficial but greatly interested representative of the student body, and to "Red" Greene, who is a former student council member. During his administration as president of the Phi society Lang was active in the organization of the federation movement.

Greene has said that he be-

(Continued on last page)

N. C. EDUCATIONAL GROUP IN RALEIGH

The 46th annual session of the North Carolina Education Association, which was held in Raleigh March 20-22, was attended by a large number of delegates and visitors from the University. The association held its first general session Thursday evening, March 20, and adjourned Saturday morning immediately after the presentation of new officers.

Among the speakers before the convention were Mrs. Beatrice Ensor of England; Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University; Dr. Hughes Mearns of New York University; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Wake Forest College; Mrs. Raymond T. Binford, president of the state Parent-Teachers' Association; and Dr. Garry C. Myers of Western Reserve University. Governor O. Max Gardner addressed the city and county superintendents on Wednesday, March 19. The Governor and Mrs. Gardner entertained delegates and visitors to the convention at the executive mansion Friday evening at 10 o'clock.

Meetings of departments and affiliated organizations of the convention were held from Wednesday through Saturday. Delegates from the University took an active part in several of these meetings.

The University alumni dinner, annually held during the meeting of the association, was given at the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Dr. E. R. Rankin was in charge of the dinner, R. W. House acting as toastmaster. Several prominent educators addressed the banquet, which was attended by more than 80 Carolina alumni.

P. G. Browning Speaks To Civil Engineers

P. Getty Browning, principal locating and claim engineer of the State Highway Commission, spoke before the senior class in civil engineering Monday afternoon on the problems encountered in highway location.

Mr. Browning, who is one of the foremost highway locating engineers in the country, has done much to advance the science of efficient highway locating.

In his talk Mr. Browning presented ten points of locating among which is usually found the controlling condition in route selection. He illustrated his talk with an imaginary location project, a hypothetical highway joining a coastal area with the mountains.

Mr. Browning is the second engineer from the State Highway Commission to speak before the senior engineers. Before the spring vacation, Wm. Hawkins, chief construction engineer of the commission addressed the group on construction methods employed by the commission and testing procedure used on the state highway work.

Vanity Fair Notice

Students who submitted pictures for the Vanity Fair section of the Yackety Yack may obtain their pictures today at the office of the Yackety Yack in the basement of the Alumni building. The office will be open from 2-4 in the afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, March 27, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is too much "mule" in the majority of Americans to stand for Prohibition.—Col. E. H. R. Green.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

They used to keep cool with Coolidge, and now they are getting hot with Hoover.—Macon Telegraph.

If Cal had known what hard work it is to write for a living, he might have chosen to run in 1928.—Arizona Producer.

The Literary Digest prints a long article explaining how a gas-meter works, but it fails to disclose how it can run up a bill of $18.75 when the gas is turned off.—Southern Lumberman.

Tar Heel Topics

Have learned from the S. L. D. C. that "Committee Appointed to Find New President Busy." Figure it out for yourself.

Another evidence that spring is in our midst is that the baseball season officially opens today—but evidently the weather man hasn't been notified yet.

Cotton is the best cash crop in the world, according to John M. Jackson, prominent Southern banker. Like to see Mr. Jackson essay the job of convincing the cotton farmers to that effect.

High Point is sorta het up over the exploits of a negro bandit named Jesse James, but Chapel Hill is still more het up over the exploitings of certain bandits of another color who should have been named Jesse James.

Our N. C. C. W. correspondent (we mean the **Tar Heel's**) informs us that the gal politicians did their stuff in unprecedented fashion in the student body elections Tuesday. Always did think that the wimmin are better equipped, linguistically and otherwise, for politics than the trousered sex.

The Textbook Problem

One of the most expensive items in the college student's budget is that of textbooks. Most of the courses in the curriculum, especially the more advanced ones, require several costly books, usually of a technical nature. Purchase of these books places a decided financial burden upon the students, who is, on most cases, already in impecunious circumstances. Hence it is not strange that the practice of re-selling these books as soon as the courses are completed has developed extensively among undergraduates.

One of the most valuable possessions which any man may have is a personal library. This is especially true in the case of the college graduate. His text books form an excellent nucleus for a personal library, since their value for reference is further increased by the fact that they represent the most tangible associational objects which he retains from his undergraduate days. The notes and names jotted on the margins and covers of the books are a graphic commentary upon the entire college life of their owner. Very few posesssions will be more treasured in after years than the books which represent many profitable hours of work in college. They have been granted an intimacy of thought greater than that accorded any other material things, and they have contributed far more to the intellectual development of their owner than all of his other possessions combined.

If the undergraduate has the least semblance of serious purpose in attending college, he will wish to retain his textbooks after he has completed the courses for which they are required. But in all probability he has financial limitations within which he must confine his expenditures. The cost of the books must be at a minimum. And this means that he must be able to obtain them direct from the publishers or through an intermediate agency which does not make a profit from their sale.

A book agency plan is in operation at McGill University which enables every student there to purchase his books at the lowest possible price. This agency is conducted by the administration, and issues coupons with each purchase. If there are any profits at the end of the year's operation, they are returned to the holders of these coupons on a pro-rata basis.

This plan could be installed here with great benefit to the students. It would assist materially in solving the vexing textbook problem.

By Their Paths Ye Shall Know Them

The student-cut path from New Dorms diagonally across to Old East was long a thorn in the flesh of the Campus Beautiful. Lazy feet on their tardy way to class made the path an unsightly streak across the main part of the campus, and an eyesore to the observer. After several months of faculty and student agitation, the customary trespassers were reduced in number and the path was regrassed. Now the old streak is almost entirely hidden beneath a mat of grass. But even now there is always some part of the campus which is being shorn of its grass by student trespassers.

All over the campus are "Please Keep Off the Grass" signs, which mutely plead to each potential path-maker that he give the grass a chance. Dr. Coker and his ground hands always do their share, but we must admit that they could be favored by a bit more student cooperation. Unsightly streaks here and there on the campus grass-lots attest the prevalence of student carelessness.

The plea that just one person's walking on the grass does not make a path is sound in theory, but no good in practice because we all use the same short-cuts. The cumulative walking of such theorists is the thing which ultimately makes the marring path.

Of course, this is a free campus. Each student can walk where he pleases without being ostracized in any particular. But let a man be judged by the path he treads! Let the man who has an interest in preserving the beauty of the University's grounds use the regular gravel walks—of which there is an abundant supply. And let him who insists that he must assert his individuality stick to the illegitimate walks, whereon he feels at home.—J. C. W.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

General Theme: "Coming to Terms With Life"

Thursday, March 27.—Topic of the day: "Charity for others' weaknesses." (Read Galatians 6:1-10.) Key verse: "Guard thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

Meditation: "Self-knowledge should give one charity. With all one's good resolutions one blunders and fails and thrusts his fingers oftimes into the heart strings of a friend. But no man wishes to be judged by chance mis-plays. He wants to be interpreted in the light of his best. We all crave the magnanimous judgments of others. Portia speaks for us all:

'We do pray for mercy,
And this same prayer doth teach us all to render
The deeds of mercy.'

Men, frail and faulty, may by the Grace of God become wise and gentle. In the closing sentence of a book of stories of abnormal men and women the author, a detective, says: 'As in a dream I hear a soft, far-away murmur—Let him that is without sin among you cast the first stone.' "

Prayer: "O Thou, to whom we look for mercy in the hour of our short-comings, teach us to show the mercy that we seek, and to practice the gentle judgments that we crave. Out of our need for charity, we would bring the mind of charity to our fellow men. Amen."

Daily Prayer

Grant, O God, that we may recall that our Lord Jesus Christ was a non-conformist, that he healed on the Sabbath and that he was a friend to the publicans and sinners. Grant that we may realize that conformity is cowardice and that all concessions are made to the devil. Grant that we may prefer to die in isolation, knowing that we have been true to ourselves than to rot away inch by inch in the dull alleys of the commonplace. Grant that we may consider it better to go our way among men defiant of our scorn than to go men's ways and scorn ourselves. Furthur grant, O God, that we may be ourselves and think for ourselves; and that we may realize that while our conclusions may not be infallible, they will be nearer right than the conclusions forced upon us by those who have a personal interest in keeping us in ignorance and grant that we may realize that we only grow throughout the exercise of our faculties, and that if we don't reason now we never will advance. Finally grant, O God, that realizing that we are all thy sons we may claim our heritage.

This we beg in Christ Jesus' name. Amen.

SONGS OLD AND NEW IN "NO, NO, NANETTE"

The screen production of "No, No, Nanette," showing at the Carolina theatre tomorrow, will contain song hits from the original stage show as well as many new numbers which have already attained great popularity since the recent release of this colorful First National picture.

"Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" from the footlight production will be heard in the Vitaphone edition, sung by a chorus of 150 and the two featured leads, Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray. These two songs were among the country's best sellers when "No, No, Nanette" was having its sensational success on Broadway.

The big number of the picture, however, is "King of the Air," by Eddie Ward and Al Bryan, one of Hollywood's most harmonious song-writing teams. Three other numbers based on lavish scenes in the film are "Dancing on Mars" by Michael H. Cleary, Ned Washington and Herb Magidson; "The Japanese Ballet," by M. Jerome and Herman Ruby; and "The Dance of the Wooden Shoes," by Cleary, Washington and Magidson.

And also there are "Pretending," by Ruby and Jerome and "As Long As I'm With You," by Harry K. Akst and Grant Clarke.

"No, No, Nanette" is one of the most lavish pictures ever produced at the First National Studios. Four of the big sequences—the Holland, Japan, New York and Mars episodes—each cost more than the entire original stage production.

The cast of noted players includes Lucien Littlefield, Louise Fazenda, Lilyan Tashman, Bert Roach, Zasu Pitts, Mildred Harris, Henry Stockbridge and Jocelyn Lee.

NOW PLAYING
ELEANOR BOARDMAN
in
"SHE GOES TO WAR"
with
JOHN HOLLAND — AL ST. JOHN

Broadway's Musical Glamorous Comedy!



I Want To Be Happy,
But I Won't Be Happy,
Till I Make You Happy, Too!

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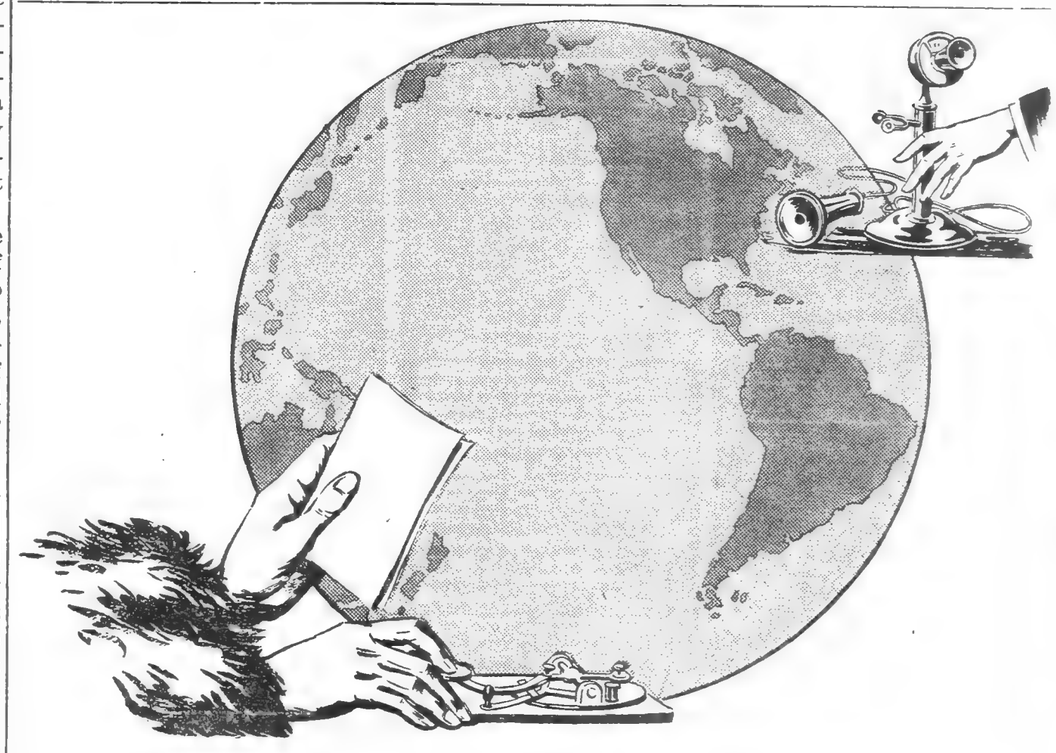
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"Meinholtz, the *Times* Wants You---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York *Times* sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the *Times* staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The *Times* radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the *Times* wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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Baseball Season Opens Today With Tar Heels Facing Springfield Men

Carolina Will Send Six Veterans Against Massachusetts Y. M. C. A. College.

GAME ON EMERSON FIELD

Captain Maus, Lufty, Whitehead, Rand, Sher Will Be In Old Positions; Wright or Fleming Likely to Start on Mound.

Springfield College will open Carolina's 1930 baseball season this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson Field. Springfield has been playing North Carolina teams recently with Elon and Lenoir Rhyne already played.

Following the contest with the Tar Heels the Massachusetts nine will meet Wake Forest and Duke Friday and Saturday, respectively.

This will be the opening game for the Tar Heels. Coach Ashmore's strength is unknown other than that veterans will fill six of the positions. First base, left and right fields will be filled by newcomers. However, with the tremendous hitters from last year's team back in togs and with two veteran hurlers working the Tar Heels are rated well.

Captain Jim Maus will likely start as catcher, although Coach Ashmore may send him to first base in the event either Jackson or Brown fail to deliver. The veterans Rand, Whitehead and Lufty will complete the infield. Rand played second until injured last season and proved a smooth working companion for the speedy Whitehead around the keystone sack. Former captain Lufty has returned to third after a year at first. Nap completes a hard hitting infield.

Phil Sher is the only veteran ready for duty in the outfield. However, there are numerous hard hitters ready to fill the right and left field positions. Either Paxton or Davis will fill the left field; while McKinney, long hitting freshman star two years ago, has the edge for right garden. Wright, Fleming or Longest will compose the squad of pitchers from which Coach Ashmore will make his selection.

The Springfield line-up is likely to show all veterans. Donofire, c; Woods or Funn, 1b; Becker, 2b; Miller, ss; Captain Bigsbee, 3b; Davidson, lf; Graham cf; Blesh, rf; and either Lipp, Johnson or Thompson, pitcher.

Branch Shifted To Outfield Position

Johnny Branch moved from infield to outfield yesterday as the second major shift in Tar Heel baseball plans prior to North Carolina's opening game with Springfield here today.

Branch, of broken-field fame, looks as great in the gardens, is clever on the sacks, and a better than average hitter and should stick. His addition to the corps of outfielders gives the Tar Heels four right-hand batters and three left-handers for garden posts, and probably means Coach Ashmore is intending to juggle his outfielders to meet different pitching.

Otherwise a first baseman will probably be taken from the pair of Brown and Jackson. Brown is a senior but a new man, who is not so fast but a good fielder, improving steadily, and a fair hitter. Jackson, a veteran and converted second baseman, is a better fielder perhaps, but hasn't been hitting up to par.

Among other persons who ignored the injunction "Do Not Open Until Christmas" was Old Man Winter.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

Jimmie Maus



Jimmie Maus, varsity catcher, leads the Carolina varsity baseball team against Springfield College this afternoon in the first of 28 games the Tar Heels will play this season.

Tech Leads With 4 Southern Records

The fifteen Southern Conference track and field records are scattered among eleven schools. Georgia, due to the labors of Ed Hamm, holds three of them and leads the field. In 1928 Hamm tied the record for the 100 yard dash and broke the records for the 220 and the broad jump. He is the only holder of more than one record. North Carolina, Clemson, and Auburn with two records each are the only other schools holding more than one record.

Ten of the records were established in 1928, four in 1926, and one each in 1925 and 1929.

The twelve indoor records were all established at the recent indoor meet held here. Four of them went to Washington and Lee. Carolina followed with two and Maryland with two. Georgia, Tulane, and Georgia Tech each have claims on one each and South Carolina shares high jump honors with North Carolina.

The official records follow:

OUTDOOR

100-yard dash, 9.8 seconds, made by Foster, V. M. I., in 1925, and Hamm, Georgia Tech, in 1928; 220-yard dash, 21.2 seconds, Hamm, Georgia Tech, 1928; 440-yard dash, 49.2 seconds, Roy, Clemson, 1926; 880-yard run, 1:55.8, Gess, Kentucky, 1928; one mile run, 4:21.2, Elliott, N. C., 1926; two-mile run, 9:47, Pritchett, N. C., 1928; 120 high hurdles, 15 seconds, Baskin, Auburn, 1928; 220 low hurdles, 24.4 seconds, Beard, Auburn, 1928; broad jump, 25:6¾, Hamm, Georgia Tech, 1928; high jump, 6:1¾, McDowell, N. C. State, 1928; pole vault, 13:3, Odell, Clemson, 1928; javelin, 193:8¼, Anderson, Georgia, 1928; discus, 136:6¼, Lund, V. P. I., 1928; shot put, 46:9¾, Oelkers, Tulane, 1928; one mile relay, 3:23, Chesney, Gibson, Hoof and Blake, Vanderbilt, 1929.

INDOOR

60-yard dash, 6.4 seconds, Farmer, N. C.; 440-yard run, 55.8 seconds, Shepard, W. & L.; 880-yard run, 2:2, Linzey, Maryland; two-mile run, 9:57.6, Young, Georgia; high jump, 5:11⅛, Bagby of N. C. and Bostick of S. C.; 60-yard high hurdles, 7.8 seconds, Speer, W. & L.; 60-yard low hurdles, 7 seconds, Finklestein, W. & L.; one-mile run, 4:37.4, Wells, Tulane; one-mile relay, 3:47.4, W. & L.; shot put, 42:10.5, McDonald, Maryland; broad jump, 22:7, Hamm, Georgia Tech; pole vault, 12:7¼, Arnold, N. C.

Tennis Notice

Entries in the tennis tournament opening today for freshmen and upperclassmen will not be closed until 3 o'clock, states J. F. Kenfield, coach of tennis. All entries who have not reported by 3 o'clock today will be forfeited. Reports should be made to the tennis courts.

LAST CALL FOR FROSH BASEBALL CANDIDATES

Coach Cerney requests that all candidates for freshman baseball report to Emerson field not later than 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Equipment will be issued and practice will start at 4:00. All who expect to go out for the team are urged to be present on time.

A Correction

Through a mistake, it was stated that the girl's basketball team of Chapel Hill high school had won 17 games and lost 4. In checking the scores it is found that the local lassies got off to a rather slow start this year and won 10 of their games and lost 10. They also played one team to a deadlock.

The girls finished their season by defeating the fast Durham Blue Streaks, an independent team, Tuesday evening by a score of 17-16.

Sports Men To Meet

Important meeting of the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel in the basement of alumni building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All members of the staff must be present.

Siam has discovered 40 volumes of forgotten laws, but over here we don't have to hide our laws to forget 'em.



Technique First—

then up and at 'em!

SMOKING a pipe is like flying an airplane—you really ought to know how, if you're hoping to enjoy it much.

Pipe technique can be picked up through experience, or it can be learned outright. Master it *now*, to relish your pipes!

Rule One for Pipe-smoking is "Find your *tobacco*."

Rule One stops some beginners. They look here. They search there. They hunt . . . we *must* discard false modesty! Rule One means Edgeworth!

Rule Two is . . but would you learn *all* the secrets of pipe technique? Then let us send you our Rules for Pipe-smoking—and a free-for-nothing trial packet of genuine old Edgeworth, the tobacco made for pipes. Think of it—rules *and* Edgeworth, the how and the what of pipe-smoking, all for your 2¢ stamp and that coupon there below.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! V

Trackmen Open Tomorrow On Home Track Against N. C. State

Captain Nims Will Lead Team Of Veterans Against Wolfpack Cindermen Friday.

STAFFORD, PHOENIX BACK

Veteran Outfit Will Be Pushed Hard By Youngsters on Tar Heel Track Team for Honors; Farmer, Arnold and Brown Add Strength.

Carolina, eight times state champions in track, will begin another campaign tomorrow afternoon with the opening meet here against State College at 4 o'clock.

The meet will find Carolina represented by 12 lettermen and several stars from the freshman team. Almost every event will have a veteran entered, the javelin being the only one without a letterman. However, the performances of several of the men not yet wearing monograms will likely overshadow the work of the veterans. Charlie Farmer, sprinter extraordinary, Theron Brown, star weight man, and Brodie Arnold, southern indoor pole vault champion are the new men likely to star.

State will show its greatest strength in the distance runs. Ottinger and Floyd beat the Tar Heels in the indoor quarter mile while McGinn and Ricks are stars in their events. McGinn won the half in the State meet last spring.

The return of Stafford and Phoenix, varsity and freshman stars of last year, will strengthen the Tar Heels considerably. Stafford will pair with Perry in the hurdle events to present the same line-up as last year. However, the sprints show Carolina its greatest strength with Charlie Farmer performing. Ken Gay, veteran sprinter, will add to the Tar Heel stock here. Captain David Nims, Hamer and Garrett will handle the quarter mile run. Nims and Garrett are veterans.

Minor Barkley, Baucom, Lowry, Wrenn, and Phoenix will constitute the distance men to represent the Tar Heels.

Bagby, Shulenberger and Owens will handle the high jump, while Arnold, Neiman, Dry, Ruble and Smith give Carolina an edge in the pole vault. Theron Brown who won third in the indoor meet, Neiman, Bullard, and Arnold will perform in the broad jump.

Only two veterans remain in the field events, Adkins and Dameron. Adkins supplemented by Brown will hold the shot put hopes of the Tar Heels. Dameron, Brown, and Thompson are working with the discus. In the javelin the Tar Heels will show a lack of veterants. Brown, Cleland, Dry, and Ruble will represent Carolina in this event.

A Canadian astronomer predicts a dry year in 1930. Is he also convinced that the coast guard means business?—*San Antonio Express.*

Track Notice

On account of the baseball game at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon all freshman and varsity track candidates are asked to work out as near to 3:00 o'clock as possible. There will be a meeting of the entire squad in Emerson stadium at 5:30 p. m.

Basketball Notice

All men interested in spring basketball practice are asked to meet with Captain Artie Marpet in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 3:30. Plans will be talked over for conducting this practice. The meeting will be over in plenty of time for the baseball game.

Intramural Notice

Entries for the two intramural baseball leagues have been coming in steadily. However, quite a few dormitories and fraternities have not as yet been heard from. As schedules for these two leagues will be made over the week-end, it is necessary for all entries to be in by Saturday morning. Actual play will begin the first part of the coming week.

N.C.C.W. STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

In an election held Tuesday, Miss Mary Jane Wharton of Greensboro was selected as president of the student government association at the North Carolina College for Women. Nine other major campus officials were chosen at this time also. Miss Lucile Knight of Chase City, Va., became vice-president of the association, Miss Pansy McConnell, secretary, and Miss Ernestine Halyburton, treasurer.

Other students elected were: Miss Betty Brown, editor of the *Carolinian;* Miss Peggy Ann Williams, editor of the *Coraddi;* Miss Mabel Tate, editor of the *Pine Needles;* Miss Elizabeth Monty, chief marshal of the student body; Miss Mary Delia Rankin, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Anne McDowell, president of the athletic association.

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Electrical Engineers To Attend Meeting In Raleigh Wednesday

This afternoon and evening, the members of the senior class in electrical engineering will attend the regular spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Raleigh. This is the second meeting of the North Carolina section that the class has attended, as they attended the regular fall meeting of the group in Charlotte last October.

The program of the spring meeting will consist of three parts of which the class will attend two. Wednesday afternoon they will attend the meeting at which the speakers will be Dr. J. Slepian, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, J. B. MacNeill, also connected with the Westinghouse Company; and Professor Harold B. Smith, president of the A.I.E.E.

The evening meeting, which will be held as a banquet meeting, will be addressed by Professor Smith, president of the national organization of electrical engineers, who will give an illustrated talk on his 35 years' work with high voltage electric currents.

The local engineering students will not take part in the third part of the meeting which will consist of an inspection trip to the new campus of Duke University Thursday morning.

When the University engineers went to the fall meeting at Charlotte, they made an inspection of several hydro-electric plants and also the new Riverbend steam plant of the Duke Power Company, near Charlotte.

At the Carolina

The announcement of pictures to be shown next week at the Carolina Theatre has just been released by Manager E. Carrington Smith. An unusually fine run of pictures is on the program.

Scheduled for Monday is "Sarah and Son" with Ruth Chatterton; Tuesday, "The Woman Racket" with Owen Moore; Wednesday, "Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford; Thursday, "Be Yourself" starring Fanny Brice; Friday, "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss, and Saturday, "The Phantom of the Opera" in sound and starring Lon Chaney.

Pictures which will be shown in Chapel Hill soon include among others "Only the Brave" with Gary Cooper; Douglas Fairbanks in "Party Girl"; William Haines, the boy who doesn't care, in "The Girl Said No"; Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the popular team in "High Society," a repetition of the success of "Sunny Side Up"; William Powell as Philo Vance in "The Benson Murder Case"; John Boles in "Song of the West;" Lupe Velez, in "Hell Harbour"; Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything"; Al Jolson returning to the screen in "Mammy"; Lawrence Tibbett in one of the finest pictures of the year, "The Rogue Song"; Maurice Chevalier in "The Big Pond"; Helen McKane in "Dangerous Nan McGrue"; Dennis King in "The Vagabond King" and Sue Carol in "The Golden Calf."

Minnesota reports the formal organization of a "Sons of the Wild Jackasses" club. They will watch and bray.—*Dallas News.*

The argument is that the President is guilty of the sin of commission.—*Dallas News.*

University Prof To Make Motion Study

G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, will spend the coming summer doing time study and piece rate setting with Western Electric Company at its Kearny, N. J., plant.

Mr. Schwenning, who has previously done work in time and motion study, is being released from teaching in the University summer school to work in the Western Electric Company's plant so that he may become acquainted with the most modern methods of doing this work. He will instruct a class in time and motion study during the fall quarter of the next school year.

ENGINEERING LIBRARY GETS NEW COLLECTION

The engineering library announces the recent acquisition of a complete set of the Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society. The set, which consists of a series of papers on physics, mathematics, engineering, and related subjects, is complete, containing all the volumes of the Notices from the first one issued in 1827 down to the latest.

Besides the set of Notices, the library also announces that it has obtained volumes 1 and 2, 4 through 19, and 22 through 33 of the Revue Semestrielledes Publication Mathematiques, a French publication, and volumes of the Indian Journal of Physics and the French Journal of Physics.

Old Cain wasn't such a bad scout. He didn't claim that he stumbled, or that Abel tried to get away. — *Buffalo Evening News.*

The London conference has at least succeeded in reducing its aims.—*Publishers Syndicate.*

Student Federation Proposed For State

(Continued from first page)

lieves that "state students will jump at the opportunity to meet and discuss their common problems," and because of his belief in the value and possibilities of the "future" federation he intends to give it his present support as president of the senior class.

Although there have been no definite arrangements made for the meeting, Farris and his assistants intend to have the convention take the form of an institute on state student problems. In order that the accomplishments of the delegates might reach every member of every student body concerned, it is intended that visiting delegations shall include not only prominent campus leaders, but also a large group of students-at-large.

It is thought by Farris that at least two days, including speechmaking and entertainment for the visitors, would be necessary to dispose of the business of the convention. Some sessions of the meeting will, of course, be devoted to the permanent organization of the federation. It had been suggested that some out-of-state federation officials be called in to supervise this phase of the meeting, but local leaders are of the opinion that this would be unnecessary, since the state institutions are so intimately concerned with each other, and are thus in a position to perfect their own organization.

However, a suggestion made by Lang will be doubtless adopted in regards to the matter of creating an organization for the federation. That is, that a constitutional committee be appointed to draw up a document to be presented to the convention in its final sessions.

Realizing that they will be unable to finish this work, Farris and the student council will recommend the continuance of the move to the incoming administration, following spring elections.

Fifty million powder-puffs were sold in this country last year. Some lucky manufacturers are making hay while the nose shines.—*Punch.*

If President Hoover decides that he needs a new office building he will have a chance to order a room for special interviews with Senator Borah.—*The Indianapolis News.*

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Down the stretch!

AROUND the turn . . . into the stretch . . . four men side by side. . . . *One* of them will pull ahead and flash through the tape — a *winner!*

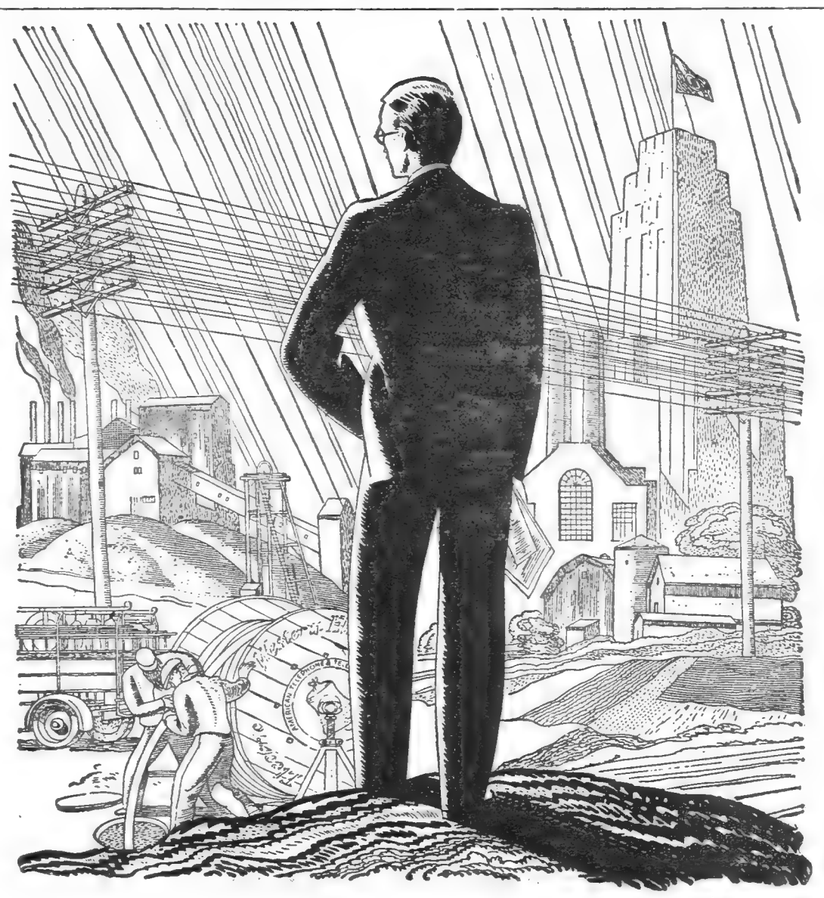
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The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee — the coffee that lets you sleep.



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Because of these men the Bell System is able to furnish the best all-around telephone service in the world. A progressive policy puts at their disposal every aid that a great organization can give.

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You'll find Camels always give you a little more pleasure . . . because the choicest tobaccos grown are blended with expert care. Camels are mellow and mild, cool and refreshing . . . their fragrance is always pleasant, indoors and out . . . they never tire your taste nor leave any after-taste.

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TRACK MEET
CAROLINA vs. STATE
4:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

TRACK MEET
CAROLINA vs. STATE
4:00 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930 | NUMBER 130

Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive Nets $30,000 According To Announcement By Director

Gifts Represent Donations From 48 Different Classes Since 1870.

PROMISES OF FUTURE GIFTS

Subscriptions Increased Following Reorganization Under Direction of Full-Time Executive Officer.

Approximately 450 subscriptions have already been received to the Alumni Loyalty Fund during the period since it was reorganized and put under the direction of a full-time executive officer, according to an announcement carried in the current issue of the Alumni Bulletin, the official organ of the fund. The resources of the fund now are approximately $30,000.

The gifts represent alumni from 48 different classes, the oldest being 1870. Practically every county in North Carolina is represented as well as 17 other states and four foreign nations.

In a majority of cases the gifts received were accompanied by a promise to give a similar amount from year to year. Announcement was made in the Bulletin that the means of all contributors would be published in each issue of the Bulletin, rather than in one annual report as heretofore.

Contributions received from alumni residing in Chapel Hill, together with their class affiliation, follow:

1870, Geo. T. Winston, Sr.; 1879, R. W. Winston; 1882, Collier Cobb; 1889, R. D. W. Connor, H. M. Wagstaff, L. R. Wilson; 1900, E. A. Abernethy, Wm. Dey; 1902, Louis Graves; 1903, Wm. deB. MacNider; 1904, T. F. Hickerson; 1905, C. T. Woollen; 1906, Roy M. Brown; 1907, Geo. McKie; 1909, J. G. Beard, O. J. Coffin, Frank P. Graham, Mrs. Mary G. Rees; 1913, S. H. Basnight, H. R. Totten; 1914, Collier Cobb, Jr.;

1915, Fred B. McCall, Mrs. M. L. Skaggs; 1916, F. F. Bradshaw, S. H. Hobbs, R. B. House; 1917, H. G. Baity, Mrs. Louis Graves, E. S. McCorkle, Minna Pickard, J. Leroy Smith; 1918, Albert Coates, J. N. Couch, J. Minor Gwynn, Geo. B. Lay, Robert W. Madry, W. D. Moss, W. D. MacMillan, 3; 1919, J. C. Bynum; 1920, F. O. Bowman, R. P. McClamroch;

1921, Mabel Bacon, W. Reece Berryhill, Mary L. Cobb, M. L. Jacobs, Nellie Roberson, T. J. Wilson, 3rd; 1922, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Felix A. Grisette, Mrs. M. L. Jacobs, L. J. Phipps, D. J. Whitener; 1923, J. O. Harmon, P. A. Reavis, Jr.; 1924, J. O. Bailey, J. M. Foushee, Nellie Graves, W. S. Jenkins, M. Dale Ranson, Wm. C. Wheeler;

1925, Wm. B. Abernethy, Edith Averitt, L. V. Huggins, Mrs. E. S. Mackie, H. D. Pegg, J. Maryon Saunders, Edward Scheidt; 1926, C. W. Bazemore, W. T. Couch, H. D. Crockford, Henry Johnston, Jr.; 1927, Ben Husbands, Guy B. Johnson, Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, Paul Wager, Henry J. Wheeler; 1928, R. B. Vance; 1929, Geo. E. Shepard, Rosalie Thrall;

Unclassified, L. M. Brooks, M. H. Griffin, Harriet Herring, Katharine Jocher, Mrs. C. E. Metzenthin, Mrs. I. W. Summerlin, Mrs. H. R. Totten.

Staff Nomination

An important meeting of the entire staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of alumni building, at which time the staff nomination for editor will be held. Editor Holder states that it is necessary for all members who will be unable to attend the meeting to leave the name of their choice with him.

Durham High Winner State Latin Contest

The Durham high school, with the paper submitted by Miss Catherine Isenhour, has been declared winner of the sixth annual Latin contest for North Carolina high schools, according to an announcement made yesterday by S. G. Sanders of the department of Latin of the University.

The annual high school Latin contest is conducted under the joint auspices of the University extension division and the department of Latin. Seventy-six high schools represented by 1283 students, participated in the Latin contest on February 28.

The high schools enrolled in the contest sent their best three papers to the University and the papers sent here were graded by members of the Latin faculty.

First honorable mention in the contest went to the Roxboro high school, with the paper submitted by Miss Dorothy Thompson. Second honorable mention went to the Durham high school, with the paper submitted by Miss Margaret Edwards. The Roxboro high school, with Miss Frances Morton's paper, won third honorable mention. The Lumberton high school, with the paper submitted by Miss Mary Catherine Proctor, won the award of fourth honorable mention. The Wilson high school, with Tilghman Herring's paper, won the award of fifth honorable mention.

High schools sending in to the University three papers which were graded above 90 were: Durham, Mebane, Newton, Roxboro and Wilson.

High schools sending in one paper which was graded above 90 were: Albemarle, Chapel Hill, Elizabeth City, Goldsboro, Marion and Winston-Salem.

Grummans Entertain Springfield Team

The members of the Springfield baseball team, playing here against Carolina, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grumman Thursday evening following the game in the afternoon. Mr. Grumman, who is head of the University extension division, is a graduate of Springfield College. He was, consequently, interested in the visit of the team here.

Mrs. Council Worse

Mrs. Zeb Council, wife of Chapel Hill's mayor, who has been ill for more than a year, was reported as being on the verge of death yesterday afternoon. At the time of the Tar Heel's going to press, no further report of her condition had been received.

SMITH SPEAKS TO LOCAL ENGINEERS

National President of A.I.E.E. Discusses Progress of Organization at Luncheon Given in His Honor.

Harold B. Smith, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, spoke yesterday before members of the University student branch of the A. I. E. E. and the faculty of the school of engineering at a luncheon given in his honor by the local branch of the organization.

Mr. Smith, who was in Raleigh Wednesday attending the meeting of the North Carolina section of the A. I. E. E., was accompanied to Chapel Hill by Professor Rodman, member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, who is district director of the organization.

In his talk Mr. Smith spoke of the activities of the A. I. E. E. particularly as related to the student branches of the organization. Mr. Rodman also spoke, telling what advances the institute has made since he first became a member.

The A. I. E. E., of which Mr. Smith is president, is the national organization of electrical engineers. Under its supervision organizations among the electrical engineering students are formed as branches of the national body.

The Raleigh meeting, which Mr. Smith and Professor Rodman attended before coming to Chapel Hill and which was attended by the entire senior class in electrical engineering, was said by those present to be one of the most successful ever held. There were over 100 attending the sessions, and many more attended the banquet meeting Wednesday evening.

Deputation Team at Rocky Mount for a Series of Programs

The Y deputation team left yesterday afternoon for Rocky Mount where the team will deliver a series of programs over the week-end. After appearing before nine schools, civic clubs, hospitals, and other organizations, the team will return to Chapel Hill late Sunday afternoon.

Those making the trip are Jack Connelly, Fred Laxton, Woffard Humphries and John Miller, on the quartet, and Jack Dungan and Grady Leonard as speakers.

J. P. H. McNatt Here To Discuss Theology

J. P. H. McNatt, '28, who is now studying for the ministry at Oberlin College, will be in Chapel Hill on Monday and Tuesday (March 31 and April 1) to talk with any students here who are interested in graduate work in theology.

Any students who wish to see Mr. McNatt may get in touch with him through the Bureau of Vocational Information, 204 South Building.

Science Movie Shown

The presentation of a three-reel moving picture, "The Story of Rail Steel," was the principal feature of the meeting of the William Cain student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers held last night at 7:15 in Phillips hall.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE FOR N. C. APRIL 13-15

Annual Meeting of Organization Scheduled for Charlotte; Local Men on Program.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Charlotte on April 13, 14, and 15. At this meeting a student section of the conference is to be organized for the first time.

The conference was started some 18 years ago by a small group of prominent men on the state for the purpose of studying some of the human problems of the commonwealth and to do all possible to remedy them. Many remedies have been brought about by these men. Some of the things that this group has done is to help child life, create the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, establish the juvenile courts in North Carolina, abolish flogging in the state prison, establish tubercular prison camps, and do numerous other such things that have been beneficial to the general public. At present this small group of men is a large, thriving organization composed of committees, on which are men well-suited for the type of work that has been assigned to them.

On Sunday, April 13, the annual meeting of the conference opens with a session at 8:00 p. m. in the Baptist church, at which time Dr. W. L. Poteat will be the speaker. Monday morning at 10:00 a business meeting and a discussion will be led by Frank Graham and H. F. Comer. Other meetings will be held throughout the day with such speakers as Dr. Elbert Russell, of Duke University, and Prof. Wiley Sanders of the University. At 8:30 that night the annual address of the president of the conference will be delivered by President Frank Graham.

Tuesday morning at 9:45 a forum will be conducted by Dr. C. C. Taylor of State College; a business meeting will be held at 11:30, and a luncheon meeting will be given at 1:00, at which time Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount will speak. That afternoon at 2:30, Clarence Poe will make an address on the subject of "Live at Home." A final mass meeting at 8:30 p.m. will conclude the program. Governor O. Max Gardner and Mr. David Coker of South Carolina will be the speakers at this occasion.

Pharmacy Fraternity Holds Its Initiation

The Xi chapter of the national pharmaceutical society, Rho Chi, held its first initiation since its installation, March 26 in the Pharmacy building. The following were initiated: R. G. Kale, Catawba; C. B. Sears, Whiteville; E. E. Merrill, Southern Pines; O. L. Umstead, Stem; and L. E. Reaves, Jr., Raeford.

The Rho Chi fraternity is an honorary pharmaceutical fraternity which corresponds to the academic Phi Beta Kappa. It was established in 1908 at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy and now has 14 chapters, the N. C. Xi chapter which was installed here last December being the latest one installed.

H. E. Bolen is president of the chapter here and Prof. Beard is the secretary and treasurer.

Royall States Chain Stores Menace To Country Lawyers

President North Carolina Bar Association Addresses University Law School.

INDIVIDUALITY HAMPERED

Routine Tasks Develop and Take Away Independence of Country Lawyer.

"The chief danger to the country lawyer is the influence of the chain system," Kenneth C. Royall, president of the North Carolina Bar Association, said here yesterday in an address before the law school of the University.

"The earnings of the country lawyer are not made by clerical work," he said, "for what pays in law and business is judgment, intelligence, and the use of the brain. As routine tasks develop, independence is threatened. This is the problem of the country and small town lawyer."

The rise of the chain stores, groceries, banks, service stations, and now even chain barbers, was pointed out. The coming of the chain barber shop, Mr. Royall declared, tends to destroy one of the fundamental institutions of the country, curbing as it does the free and time-honored expressions of opinion of the barber.

Public meetings protesting against the chain store will get nowhere, for they are merely gestures. The only solution is to develop a better economic means. As a result of the influence of the chains, Mr. Royall pointed out, lawyer's clients are becoming more and more non-residents of the state. The work is becoming routine. Corporations and big businesses tell the lawyer how and where to gather evidence, what points to investigate, and even supply blanks in title-searching, so that the country lawyer need merely fill it in and do no original work of his own.

In stating the advantages of the country lawyer as against those of the city lawyer, Mr. Royall said that the city lawyer had more chances of obtaining large fees, and a better chance of obtaining prominence, in addition to the advantages of city life.

On the other hand, the country lawyer is able to start practising immediately, without a period of clerkship, he is in a position of independence, has a far more diversified law practice, and may easily become a man of prominence and position in his home town.

The country lawyer, Mr. Royall stated further, gets a general training. A man who specializes so that he knows only one side of the law, is not a good lawyer, he said. Through the variety and volume of his business, the country lawyer obtains a good knowledge of human nature, and acquires a readiness, ability and wit to meet unexpected situations. Because of his more general experience, a trial lawyer of North Carolina, according to the speaker, will be a star in New York or any other part of the country.

"The North Carolina lawyer relies on his wits too much," Mr. Royall said. "He must be better prepared, and he must have an organized bar association to back him up. Such an association can fix a minimum schedule of fees, prevent lay practice of law by corporations and big

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Baity Withdraws Name for Presidency

Dr. Herman G. Baity, head of the department of civil engineering, who has been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to President Harry W. Chase yesterday issued a statement declaring that he is not a candidate "either active or receptive" for the University presidency.

Dr. Baity's statement in full follows:

"I find upon my return to the state, after an absence of two weeks, that some of my friends have been actively interesting themselves in my behalf for the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

"I need not state that I shall be forever grateful for this manifestation of confidence and esteem. The presidency of the University of North Carolina offers such unique and appealing avenues of service to the state that no right-spirited citizen could be indifferent to its great opportunities.

"I am not, however, a candidate, either active or receptive, for the place and under these circumstances I feel that, in fairness to my friends who have so generously interested themselves in my behalf, this public declaration should be made now."

RECORDER'S COURT HAS BUSY SESSION

Henry "Step-on-it" Brown, local negro, made an unusual request of Judge C. P. Hinshaw in the regular session of recorder's court held Monday morning. When sentenced to one month on the roads for being drunk and disorderly, he asked to be permitted to make an appeal to the audience. The judge assented, whereupon Brown proceeded to ask if there wasn't some good fraternity brother in the crowd to help him out. When his appeal met with silence he shouted, "You all sounds like a bunch of tombstones."

Besides Brown's case, there were six others tried at the session, five decisions being rendered and one case being nol prossed. The cases tried were as follows:

James Shelby and Joe Brown, local negro youths, were found guilty of trespass and affray. They were fined one-half the costs.

R. H. Long, white, was bound over to superior court charged with passing a worthless check.

George Hargraves, local negro, was tried on three charges, possessing intoxicating liquor for sale, aiding and abetting in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor, and having in his possession material and equipment for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. He was found guilty on all charges and was sentenced to eight months on the roads.

The case against E. P. Cates and W. L. Tankersley, charged with maintaining a fire hazard, was nol prossed.

Albert Saylor, negro youth, charged and found guilty of stealing 50 pounds of hog meat, was ordered by the court to pay $15 damages.

A meeting of the army troop school was held in Davie hall last night.

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Friday, March 28, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Every idea changes in accordance with geography.—Andre Maurois.

An Optimistic Textile Manufacturer

During the past several months a number of speakers, representing every viewpoint upon the textile industry situation, have made addresses at the University under the auspices of the school of commerce. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor presented the viewpoint of organized labor, while members of the University faculty and other expert economists outlined the established economic principles which they believe should be applied to improve the situation, and several of the South's leading textile manufacturers have stated the attitude of the mill owners. Altogether, the series of addresses constitutes an important contribution to the cause of assisting the industry in the crisis which it is facing.

Henry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall Company, expressed the most optimistic and encouraging views that have yet been presented here, in his address Wednesday night. His company owns nine mills in six states, including five in the Carolinas, and his statements are of especial significance.

Mr. Kendall pointed out that "there are encouraging signs that the industry is awakening to its economic and social responsibilities and that an enlightened leadership is beginning to take constructive steps toward lifting this great industry out of the long-hour low-wage class. He cited the recent voluntary agreement of mills to limit hours of work to 55 weekly on the day shift and 50 on the night shift as a step in the right direction.

The attitude of Mr. Kendall is in decided contrast to that of another mill owner who stated in an address here recently that "the thing (overproduction, with its attendant evils) will have to work itself out like an epidemic of influenza or the aftermath of a stock market debacle or a tidal wave." But it is highly encouraging that Mr. Kendall, and other far-sighted manufacturers of his type, have gone beyond the narrow attitude of this man and have recognized the need of immediate and concerted efforts to remedy the situation.

It is a frequently demonstrated principle that if an industry cannot manage itself to the well-being of itself and society, steps must be taken to remedy the situation; for in the social field the way such things "work themselves out" is through revolution, if not previously cured.

Mr. Kendall stressed the necessity of reaching an equilibrium between supply and demand. "It is shattered," he declared, "by the chronic over-production which has burdened the industry, but it can be restored and maintained by planning and cooperation." And he and his fellow-manufacturers, with the assistance and advice of experts on management and labor problems, should carefully inquire into the causes of overproduction and build their remedies on the more basic causes—the speculative character of the textile business due to the rapid changes in styles and prices (of raw cotton as well as the finished product), marketing wastes and inefficient management.

For it is inevitable that other forces — governmental interference and social legislation, or the strength of a large group of workers who are even now organizing to safeguard interests which have not been given consideration—will be applied to bring about the needed remedies unless the manufacturers themselves are willing to cooperate in formulating and utilizing them. And it will be far more pleasant for everyone concerned — the manufacturers most of all—if these necessary reforms are brought about through the voluntary cooperation and initiative of the mill owners.

A Leer, A Jeer, And A Jug of Rum

The only gospel of the younger generation of today, according to a Philadelphia rector, is "a leer, a jeer, and a jug of rum." In elaborating on the subject the rector says that atheism is becoming the fashion among our young intellectuals, that our books and magazines are encouraging it, and that young people everywhere are affecting a flippant atheism. Then he closes with the statement that the creed of the younger generation is a leer, a jeer, and a jug of rum.

All of which is rather caustic. And it would make us feel pretty discouraged if we didn't suspect that the reverend gentleman is talking through his hat. He probably doesn't know a great deal about his subject, for it is certain that young people aren't going to throng the church of a man who talks like that.

But it is foolish to dismiss the rector merely as a man with a grouch. For some time we have been hearing these voices raised against the youngsters. Perhaps it would be well to pause and consider them.

It is obvious that the younger generation is what the older generation has made it. These youngsters coming up out of their teens into their early twenties are not so dumb as some might suppose them to be. They have been scrutinizing the ways and conduct of their elders with young, shrewd eyes that are quick to perceive falsities and affectation, and they have not hesitated to begin new modes of thought and conduct to replace old ones that appear to be past their days of usefulness.

The world of thought and affairs these young people find themselves coming into isn't such a perfect one after all. Hardly more than a decade ago we were in the midst of a cataclasmic and idiotic world war, and there is no apparent reason why we shan't some day be in another. And when it comes these irreverent youngsters will, at the bidding of their elders, go out and get themselves killed, just as did the flippant youths of 1917. And the youngsters know it.

It is poor business for the older generation to criticize the younger, for in so doing they are criticizing themselves.—J. J.

The Chain Store Controversy

At present prohibition and the chain store system seem to be occupying the limelight of public criticism. The prohibition issue, though receiving nation-wide comment, is being attacked for the most part in large cities and governmental centers. The chain store agitation, however, is about as hot in one place as another. Right here in Chapel Hill the system is being vigorously attacked by local merchants and their supporters among the townspeople.

In recognition of the pertinence of the chain store issue, numerous colleges and universities throughout the nation have scheduled intercollegiate debates on "Resolved, that the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." The Carolina-Northwestern debate here April 15 on this question should be of great interest to the student body, the faculty, and the townspeople. Gerrard hall will be the scene of the encounter—the debate lasting for about an hour and a half. Both teams will attempt to lay bare the whole chain store system in an effort to determine its merits as an institution of public service.

The fact that numerous radio programs of late have contained discussions of the chain store institution attests the firm grip which it has on the thoughts of the American people at present. We feel that the debate between Carolina and Northwestern in Gerrard hall on the night of April 15 will be highly reflective of the general concensus of opinion about the issue, and that as such it deserves a large attendance.—J. C. W.

Daily Prayer

Grant, O God, that we may keep our words, that we may be true to every trust, that if we firm that employs us, that if we are in college, we may be loyal to those who are maintaining us there, by studying hard. Grant that we may not imagine that we are being wronged, that someone has it in for us, and that the whole world is down on us. Grant that we may not listen for insults nor look for slights, that we may not cry for the moon nor over spilt milk. And furthur grant, O God, that we may carry civil tongues in our heads, be polite to strangers without being fresh, be considerate towards servants, modcrate in eating and drinking, willing to learn, cautious and yet courageous. And finally grant, O God, that we may realize that in the judgment we will not be looked over for medals or diplomas but for scars. Grant this, O God, for the honor of our advocate and mediator Jesus Christ. Amen.

TO BE FRANK

To john mebane, who merely meanders:

when columnists love, as of course they do,
they do not pine or sigh,
they merely paint their passion's hue
for the tar heel readers' eye.

The more widely read public may have noticed that the American Tobacco Company's cigar, Cremo, has been the subject of a nation-wide advertising campaign which features the phrase "Spit—it's an ugly word," etc. The point that is made is that Cremo cigars are manufactured scientifically and with proper regard for sanitation. However, one bright-eyed contributor told us he noticed that the Cremo salesman, while entering the sales-car with Cremo signs painted on all sides of it, took a careful bite of a fat stick of chewing tobacco and after a few moments gracefully expectorated a largish wad, narrowly missing the running-board of the Cremo "Spit—it's an ugly word—" car.

As March draws to its close, it will prove interesting to notice that the month has seen the publication of (1) D. H. Lawrence's essay on obscenity and pornography and its rapid and wide sale and (2) the report of the House of Delegates at Richmond which completely defeated the attempts at making the University of Virginia at Charlottesville a coeducational institution and which established a college for women *"not less than thirty miles from Charlottesville."* We dread to think so but it is too true that the dear statesmen of the Old Dominion are guilty of that very "mental itch" against which the late anti-vice in its most insidious form, crusader fought. Had the honorable gentlemen merely looked a bit to the southward, they would have seen that the name of fair womanhood retains its unsullied purity, in spite of coeducation, at the University of North Carolina.

There has been quite a bit of speculation recently as to the *Tar Heel's* stand in the nation-wide straw vote that is being conducted by the *Literary Digest* for a repeal of the 18th amendment. On all probability, if this paper falls in line with the *Digest* and such college newspapers as the Yale *Daily News*, the results would show that a majority of the voting and interested undergraduates would like to see the Prohibition amendment repealed, or at least modified. But it would, indeed, go badly with many of those mothers and fathers of this state who still feel that by sending their sons to a university which teaches the young to feel that there might be quite a bit of truth in evolution and schemes for social improvement, they are almost overstepping the bounds of good sense and decency, not to mention faith and piety.

Will some erudite and kind gentleman (or lady) please decide for an agitated group whether or not the iced drink, a result of the juice of two oranges and one lemon with an equal measure of gin, some soda water an dice, is called *John* Collins or *Tom* Collins? If he, or she, will send the information to the undersigned, in care of the *Tar Heel*, he will have the undying thanks of, and a drink of a Tom or John Collins as made by—

FIZZ.

Some of the wets talk as though they had had several drinks and some of the drys talk as though they needed them.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Science

THE GAS FILLED INCANDESCENT LAMP

A PRODUCT OF CONTINUED SEARCH FOR HIGHER EFFICIENCY

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is one of a series of popular Research Narratives, which includes tales of discovery, invention and research. They are published in the Daily Tar Heel through the courtesy of the Engineering Foundation and the Williams and Wilkins Company.*

Since 1879, when Edison gave the world the incandescent lamp, men have been working to improve this carbon filament vacuum light. A better filament was desired. Research produced tungsten filaments, and the name of a metal so rare as to be almost a curiosity became a household word.

The use of tungsten as a filament did not solve all the lamp manufacturers' problems, although some electrical men held that with the development of wrought tungsten by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, of the General Electric Company, lamp development had gone its limit. However, the lamp was far from perfect. A further reduction in the consumption of current was still desired and bulb blaskening, which began as soon as the current was turned on, impaired the lamp's lighting power. All sorts of remedies were tried with little success.

Scientists in the research laboratory at Schenectady undertook a number of fundamental investigations and it was not until three-fourths of the preliminary work had been done on a purely scientific basis that the real commercial usefulness of the results became apparent.

Brittleness of the filament having been overcome by the development of wrought tungsten, the necessity for preventing bulb blackening still remained.

Investigations along the lines of better vacua in lamps showed it was impracticable to determine whether variations in method or amount of exhaustion caused improvement. So studies were made along two lines: 1. The sources of gas within a lamp; 2. The effects produced in lamps by various gases.

Research showed that the small amounts of water vapor present in the bulb greatly hastened blackening. The vapor oxidized the tungsten, freeing hydrogen in the atomic state. The oxide went to the bulb and was there reduced to metallic tungsten by the active hydrogen to form water. Thus the vicious cycle recurred until the lamp's life was ended.

Early experimenters, Edison among them, had made numerous trials of a gas-filled bulb but in every case the experimental gas-filled lamp was decidedly inferior to the vacuum carbon lamp then in use. However, experiments showed that if a tungsten filament were heated close to its melting point in a gas-filled bulb entirely freed from water vapor, the filament lasted much longer than when heated in a vacuum, and the heavier the gas used, the more the evaporation of the metal was retarded. But the addition of the gas to increase the life of the filament meant an additional heat loss.

It was found, however, that the presence of a dense gas, such as nitrogen or the hitherto unused argon, in the bulb, reduced the rate of filament evaporation to about one per cent of what it was in vacuum at the same temperature. The convection currents in the gas carried the deposit of tungsten nitride to the top of the lamp, where it interfered little with the lamp's lighting powers.

By use of a large filament, or a coil of small filament, the heat loss was overcome by the higher temperature, and better, whiter light was produced.

Thus, through careful and exhaustive research we have today a lamp whose gleam far outshines the rather feeble glow of the early incandescent light, and the old lamp is a thing of the past.

Contributed by Dr. Irving Langmuir, Research Laboratory, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

General Theme: "Coming to Terms With Life"

Friday, March 28.—Topic: "Assuming Responsibility for Peace." (Read Romans 12:9-21.) Key verse: "If it be possible, as much as in you lieth, be at peace with all men."

Meditation: "Living with others is the finest of arts. To get along with our fellow men we must assume the responsibility for good relations. Paul does not lay the entire responsibility on the individual, but leaves no loophole for the escape of the individual—". . . as much as in you lieth . . ." Peaceable people are not colorless people. They may have very profound ideas and principles. It is not ideas that cause trouble, but attitudes. A common mistake is to seek peace by reforming others. The only promising way to bring about readjustment is to begin by readjusting our own attitudes. It is we who are often in need of reformation. To be 'good to live with' is a certificate of self-discipline and genuine religion."

Prayer: "Bestow upon us, eternal God, the fine gifts of friendliness. Forgive us for our angers, hatreds, grudges and vindictiveness. Below all our differences teach us our brotherhood. Beyond all our varieties teach us our common goal. In the name of Christ. Amen."

Some of us are beginning to suspect that Borah supported Hoover in the last campaign because he was afraid Smith wouldn't give him anything to kick about.—*Miami News.*

A congressman naturally spends lots of time fixing his fences, because that's where he sits most of the time.—*Southern Lumberman.*

The farmer's principal trouble would seem to lie in the fact that the more his crops come up the more they go down.—*Louisville Times.*

Some men never change their opinion because it's been in the family for generations.—*Ohio State Journal.*

From Freshman *or* Prexy—

no one can tell—if the letter is written on Old Hampshire stationery—for it gives an almost presidential dignity to the message it carries. Whether your letter is to the family at home, to some of your tradesmen or purveyors—or to your very best girl, Old Hampshire adds a distinct tone, for it is rich, substantial, smart—it has the rich texture, the crisp crackle of the truly aristocratic paper.

Old Hampshire Stationery

UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.

Varsity Nine Wins; Trackmen Open With State Today

Ashmore Uses Twenty-one Men In Scoring 18-7 Win

Tar Heels Make Fifteen Runs in First Three Innings; Paxton Gets Initial Tally.

CAPTAIN MAUS STARS

Getting off on a scoring spree in the first three innings Carolina swamped Springfield "Y" College 18-7 in the opening baseball game of the season on Emerson field here yesterday afternoon. Taking advantage of their opponents' bungles and bunching their hits so as to make them count, the Tar Heels made a well beaten track down the home plate line in the second and third periods and scored six and eight runs respectively in these two innings.

The Springfield men went down in one-two-three order in the first inning, while the first batsman for Carolina crossed the plate for a tally. Paxton led off with a clean single over short, went to second when Whitehead beat out a throw to first, took third on a fielder's choice and came in when Beaugardus made a wild throw from the box.

Springfield fared no better in the second, Wright putting down three men in order again. McKinney for Carolina got his arm in the way of a pitched ball and took his base, Sher walked, Jackson reached first when the catcher failed to field a bunt, and then threw the ball away at first, letting McKinney and Sher reach the plate while Jackson took third. Wright singled and scored Jackson. Paxton went to third when the second baseman missed the catcher's throw and Whitehead walked. Maus singled and brought them both in. Lufty handed a base knock and was caught in a double play retiring the side when Rand hit to third. Score 7-0.

The visitors took a hitch at their belts and took a shot at scoring in the next inning. Owl walked and went to second on a sacrifice hit by Phillips. Beaugardus flied out to first, Graham walked and Pecker brought two across the plate with a long drive to left field. Bigsbee dropped a long one into the hands of the center fielder to retire to the side.

Carolina, not content with the five-run lead, pepped things up in her chance at the bat and every man in the lineup scored except Whitehead. McKinney and Sher took base on balls. Jackson singled, putting McKinney on third and Sher on second; Wright was hit by pitcher, forcing McKinney in at home; Paxton walked, bringing Sher in, Whitehead sacrificed and scored Jackson; Maus brought Paxton in with a single and went to third on Lufty's double. Rand drove a hard one to left field that got by the fielder for four bases and the sacks were cleared. McKinney fanned on his second trip to the plate of the inning and Sher's double was wasted as Jackson popped up to second base and retired the side.

Except for a double by Paxton in the fourth the next two innings were uneventful. The Tar Heels took a scoring notion again in the sixth and a double by Branch, singles by Longest and Davis, and a triple by Whitehead added three more runs to bring the total to 18. Springfield added three in the seventh and two in the eighth to raise her score to seven and

(Continued on last page)

SIDELIGHTS
by
Sports Editor

The opening of the sports program for the spring quarter indicates a busy season for the followers of Carolina's athletic teams. Twenty-five events will take place on home grounds this season and the majority of these will be baseball games, both freshman and varsity. The track team will hold several meets at home, while the Racqueteers will be hosts on several occasions. In addition to these events the intramural department has planned a number of intramural events. The baseball league heads the list in importance, but the boxing tournament, quickly followed by a wrestling tourney, opens the intramural campaign for the spring. Horseshoe, tennis and fencing will account for the remainder of the intramural program.

The tennis managers have planned an ambitious program for the Tar Heel netmen this year. The most outstanding competition that will be furnished the Racqueteers is a meet with the United States Davis Cup team. No foolish expectation of winning this meet have been voiced yet, but competition against such outstanding netmen will undoubtedly furnish experience for the Tar Heels. Both the varsity and freshmen will compete in this match. The freshmen seem to be walking away with the tennis honors on the Hill and several of them will probably furnish some strong competition to the Davis Cup team.

The 1930 Tar Heel cinderpathmen have planned an ambitious schedule for the coming season, but they have good prospects of coming through a successful season. There are two departments of the track and field teams that are outstanding. In the field events the pole vaulters are the outstanding point winners, and will probably vie with the sprinters for event honors. The vaulters are composed mainly of somewhat inexperienced men, but all four of them will be strong contenders for points in almost any meet of the year. Arnold is the leader of the "four-pole men" with his indoor record of 12 feet 7 inches, while Smith and Ruble follow closely. Bill Dry, who placed in several meets last year, will furnish the fourth vaulter. Both Smith and Ruble tied for third in the indoor meet, and accounted for three of the vaulters 8 points in the meet. The sprinters, with Ken Gay, Charlie Farmer and Rip Slusser, will probably lead the track men in gathering points. Gay placed second in the Southern Conference outdoor meet last year in Birmingham, while Farmer and Slusser are prominent sophomore flashes. In addition to the sprints, the hurdles are another one of Slusser's track events. He is also a prominent member of Collins' "hundred backs."

Freshman Track

Time trials will be run for all freshman track candidates this afternoon at the stadium at 3:45. All varsity track candidates who are not entered in the meet will run time trials at 3:45 p.m.

TENNIS TEAM IN FIRST CONTESTS OF TOURNAMENT

Rhett, Kendall, and Hendlin Win In Second Round; Completed Tomorrow.

Coach Kenfield ran off the first round of the varsity tennis tournament, and three matches of the second, yesterday. Kendall, Rhett and Hendlin won their matches in the second round after having been victorious in the first. In the freshman tournament only three matches were run off, with A. H. Yeoman and Barnett winning in the first round, while Hines won his match in the second round.

Summary: first round varsity: Yeomans defeated Kindel 6-0, 6-0; C. D. Wardlaw defeated Skinner 7-5, 6-4; Draper defeated Brick 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hendlin defeated Fisher 6-0, 6-2; F. C. Wardlaw defeated Flynn 7-5, 6-0; Kendall defeated Rosenblatt 6-3, 6-1.

Varsity second round: Rhett defeated Simons 6-0, 6-3; Hendlin defeated Baggs 6-4, 6-4; Kendall defeated Browne 6-4, 6-1.

Freshman first round: A. H. Yeomans defeated Fleming 6-1, 6-2; Barnett defeated Bontonase 6-0, 6-0.

Second round: Hines defeated Auman 7-5, 6-0.

All remaining matches of the second round that have not been run off must be run off by tomorrow afternoon, and all contestants must be on the courts before 4 o'clock.

Sea Hawks Lose To Zeta Psi 6-3

In the second fencing bout Tuesday afternoon the Zeta Psi team defeated the Sea Hawks by a score of 6-3. Cooper of Zeta Psi was the outstanding fencer of the afternoon, winning three bouts, losing none, and having but one touch scored against him.

Zeta Psi	W	L
Cooper	3	0
Valk	2	1
Pratt	1	2
Total	6	3
Sea Hawks	**W**	**L**
Furchgott	1	2
Smith	0	3
McLane	2	1

Listed As Pitcher Odell Sapp Gains Glory As Football End

(By Will Yarborough)

Although classed as a baseball player when a freshman, Odell Sapp gained fame as a football and boxing star during his four years of competition here. He won letters in football, baseball and boxing, beginning in 1926 under "Duke" Duncan, baseball coach, ending his career as a competitor in 1929 as a boxer.

Odell was a pitcher when he first enrolled here and it was as a pitcher that he won his first monogram. Playing on the team with Captain Jones, Bill Dodderer, "Hat" Hatley, Bill Poyner, Bill Sharpe, Bob Sides, "Moose" Tenney, L. D. Webb, Joe Bob Westmoreland and Tom Young he made an auspicious entrance to the sport field. However, he turned his attention to football in reality in 1927 to become a star end. His touchdown against Virginia that fall was one of the highlights of the game. He was rewarded with a berth on the all-state team following that season.

When the call for boxers was issued Sapp was again wearing Carolina colors. He gained his letter that year to become a three-letter man.

Again in 1928 he answered the football call and began another season of service. His work that fall helped bring the Tar Heels the state championship. Although not competing in boxing he was drafted just before the Conference bouts for a position on the team. Even with such short preparation he smashed his way to second place and gave Carolina its margin over Florida for the southern championship. That fight ended his competitive days here.

But the athletic council, of which he was a member in 1928-29 as president of the athletic association, was not to lose his services. Early last fall it was announced that he would continue here as freshman coach of boxing and assistant freshman coach of football and baseball.

Thus the sophomore pitching star becomes the all-state football end and runner-up to the southern champion in boxing. When his days as a competitor end he turns to developing new stars for the University. Altogether a career one may well envy as well as admire.

Tar Heel Cindermen Face State On Emerson Field

Carolina To Send Full Strength Into Opening Track Test Against West Raleigh Team.

UNIVERSITY IS FAVORED

Veterans Will Face Strong Competition From Youngsters for Honors in Meet; Stafford Returns to Add to Hurdle Strength.

Bolstered by the return of Johnnie Stafford and Clarence Phoenix, the Tar Heel trackmen are all set for this afternoon's exhibition meet with N. C. State to begin on Emerson field here at 4 o'clock and open the outdoor season for the Carolina cindermen. Stafford, letter man who did the hurdles and broad jump, scoring many points for the Tar Heels last year, and Phoenix, sophomore cross-country star and good distance prospect, were the outstanding gains during the winter quarter. With the return of these men the team that has ruled the state cinder roost for eight consecutive years should this season be one of the best balanced Tar Heel teams of history.

Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have been grooming the squad intensively for today's opening test with the Wolfpack, and will be able to use practically full strength. There are eleven letter men on the squad, covering every event but the javelin, and including Captain Nims, Gay, Garrett, Barkley, Baucom, Stafford, Perry, Bagby, Neiman, Adkins and Dameron, and a number of outstanding youngsters headed by such men as Farmer Arnold, and Brown.

The time schedule with the entries in each event follows:

TRACK EVENTS

4:00 p. m., 100-yard dash, Farmer, Gay and Slusser; 4:00 p. m., mile run, Lowry, Phoenix and Simpson; 4:20 p. m., 220-yard dash, Farmer, Gay and Case; 4:30 p. m., high hurdles, Perry, Stafford and Goodwin; 4:40 p. m., 440-yard run, Nims, Weil and Garrett; 4:50 p. m., two-mile run, Baucom, Wrenn, Farris and Rhodes; 5:00 p. m., low hurdles, Stafford, Perry, Slusser and Johnson; 5:20 p. m., 880-yard run, Barkley, Hamer and Medford.

FIELD EVENTS

4:00 p. m., pole vault, Arnold, Dry, Ruble, Neiman and Smith; 4:00 p. m., shot put, Adkins, Brown, Gilbreath and Koenig; 4:30 p. m., high jump, Bagby, Shulenberger, Owens and Ruble; 4:30 p. m., discus, Brown, Adkins, Thompson, Gilbreath and Dameron; 5:00 p. m., broad jump, Neiman, Johnson, Brown, Bullard, Arnold and Smith; 5:00 p. m., javelin, Dry, Houston, Poole, Thompson, Brown and Parsons.

Beta No. 1 Defeats Sigma Epislon Team

The Beta Theta Pi No. 1 team defeated Sigma Epsilon 6-3 in the first of two matched fenced Tuesday afternoon. Each of the Betas fenced well, winning two and losing one bout. Long was outstanding for Sigma Epsilon, winning two bouts and losing but one.

Beta Theta Pi	W	L
Waugh	2	1
Fenker	2	1
Brown	2	1
Total	6	3
Sigma Epsilon	**W**	**L**
Long	2	1
Hewitt	2	1
Lawrence	0	3
Total	3	6

Baseball Has Full Schedule for Week

There will be plenty of action for baseball fans near Chapel Hill during the coming week with twelve games scheduled to be played in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. Carolina plays three games next week, meeting Cornell twice and Washington and Lee once.

Ira Thomas, scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, is visiting Coach Jack Coombs, Blue Devil coach, in Durham. It is likely that other scouts will be on this section with Springfield, Cornell, Davidson, Duke, State, Washington and Lee and Carolina in action in this immediate section.

The play opened yesterday with Carolina playing Springfield College. Today Springfield moves over to Wake Forest while Saturday Springfield plays Duke and Davidson meets State in Raleigh.

Next week Carolina opens Monday with Cornell. The next day Cornell again plays the Tar Heels while Washington and Lee invades Durham for a game with Duke. Cornell moves over to Durham while Washington and Lee plays its second tri-state league in North Carolina meeting State in Raleigh. The Generals move over to the Hill Thursday while Cornell continues with Duke. Only one contest is scheduled for Saturday with Navy meeting Duke in Durham.

Intramural Boxers Prepare for Meet

With two days of practice behind them, the intramural boxing contenders are rapidly getting in shape for the tournament which will take place in the Tin Can on April 7. The tournament is being held by the intramural athletics department, under the leadership of Bo Shepard. Individual winners in each weight will receive gold medals, and much interest has been manifested.

Around 50 men have reported to Coach Crayton Rowe for training, and he and Coach Sapp along with Sheffield and Goodridge, lettermen of last year's team, are teaching them the fundamentals of the sport.

All of the weights are well represented except the unlimited and the bantam weight, and Coach Rowe has made it known that he would like to see a number of men out for these weights. The welter and middle weights are well represented. Workouts are held every afternoon in the Tin Can at 4 o'clock.



Durham Bowling Center

Spring Sport Calendar

March 28—Track: N. C. State, here.
March 29—Golf; State, here.
March 31—Baseball: Cornell, here.

April 1—Baseball: Cornell, here.
April 3—Baseball: Washington and Lee, here.
April 4—Baseball: Georgia at Athens.
April 5—Baseball: Georgia at Athens; Track: Ga. Tech, here.
April 8—Baseball: Maryland, here.
April 9—Track: Duke, here; Golf: William and Mary, here.
April 11—Baseball: Maryland at College Park; Golf: Wake Forest, here.
April 12—Baseball: Virginia at Charlottesville; Track: Tech Relays at Atlanta; Golf: Duke, here.
April 14—Baseball: W. & L. at Lexington; Tennis: Ala. here.
April 15—Baseball: V. M. I. at Lexington.
April 16—Baseball: V. P. I. at Blacksburg; Tennis: Davidson here.
April 17—Tennis: State Tournament, here.
April 18—Tennis: State Tournament, here.
April 19—Tennis: State Tournament, here; Baseball: V. M. I., here; Track: Penn. State here; Golf: Ga. Tech at Atlanta.
April 21—Tennis: Johns Hopkins, here; Baseball: Davidson at Salisbury, or Winston-Salem; Track: V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
April 22—Baseball: Davidson at Davidson.
April 23—Baseball: Ga., here; Tennis: Duke, here (pending).
April 24—Baseball: Georgia, here.
April 25—Baseball: V. P. I., here; Golf: State Tournament at Greensboro.
April 26—Baseball: Duke, here; Track: Penn Relays at Philadelphia; Golf: State Tournament at Greensboro.
April 28—Baseball: Davidson, here; Track: W. & L., here (pending); Golf: Vanderbilt at Nashville.

May 1—Golf: Southern Tournament: Birmingham.
May 2—Golf: Southern Tournament at Birmingham; Track: State Meet at Greensboro.
May 3—Golf: Southern Tournament at Birmingham; Baseball: Wake Forest, here; Track: State Meet at Greensboro.
May 6—Baseball: State, here.
May 7—Baseball: South Carolina, here; Tennis: Davidson, there.
May 8—Tennis: Vanderbilt at Nashville.
May 9—Baseball: Va., here; Tennis: Sewanee at Sewanee.
May 10—Baseball: Virginia at Greensboro; Track: Princeton at Princeton; Tennis: Georgia at Athens; Golf: State in Raleigh.
May 12—Baseball: Wake Forest, here; Tennis: Ala., there.
May 13—Tennis: Tulane at New Orleans.
May 14—Tennis: L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.
May 15—Tennis: Southern Tournament at New Orleans.
May 16—Track: Southern Meet at Birmingham; Tennis: Southern Tournament at New Orleans.
May 17—Baseball: Duke in Durham; Golf: Virginia at Charlottesville; Southern Tournament at New Orleans; Track: Southern Meet at Birmingham.
May 20—Baseball: State, here.
May 21—Tennis: Duke at Durham.

Pending Events—Tennis: Wake Forest and State; Golf: Duke and Wake Forest.

High School Will Present Two Plays At School Tonight

For the first time in Chapel Hill, Percival Wilde's "Confessional" will be staged by the Chapel Hill High School Players in the high school auditorium this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bill will also include "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." Both of these are one-act plays.

The cast for "Confessional" is made up of Betty Durham, Lyal Mae Reynolds, Margaret Jordan, Tom Lawrence, Harold Ernst and George Koch. This production is under the direction of Preston C. Farrar.

"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," under the direction of Miss Penny, has a cast of nine players: Margaret Coward, Vivian Crawford, Juanita Talbert, Ledford Simmons, Annie Lee McAuley, Doris Lindsey, Howard Manning, Maria Strowd and Benjamin Stearns.

Math Seminar Meets

At the meeting of the mathematics seminar held Wednesday afternoon, J. J. Slade, instructor in engineering, presented a paper, "An Application of Orthogonal Functions to Curve Fittings."

The mathematics seminar, which meets weekly, consists of a group of mathematics instructors, graduate students and others interested in mathematics, who meet weekly to discuss mathematical papers presented by members of the group.

The cinema is to be an important feature of the World Poultry Congress at the Crystal Palace, but it is not stated whether the films are to be silent or cluckies.—*Punch.*

Hooray! The girlie girl is coming back next summer—the sunshade hat, the long flowered lawny skirt, the curls and ringlets—maybe a pink silk sash!—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

Ashmore Uses Twenty-One Men in 18-7 Victory

(Continued from page three)

the tallying was done for the day.

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Paxton, lf	2	3	1	0
Davis, lf	3	1	2	0
Whitehead, ss	5	1	2	0
Maus, c and 1b	5	2	2	0
Lufty, 3b	5	1	2	3
Crouch, rf	0	0	0	0
McKinney, rf	3	2	1	0
Sher, cf	1	2	0	0
Branch, cf	2	1	1	0
Jackson, 1b	3	2	1	0
Potter, c	2	0	0	0
Kushner, c	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	1	1	1	0
Fleming, p	1	0	0	0
Longest, p	1	1	1	0
P Edwards, p	0	0	0	0
T. Edwards, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0
House	1	0	0	0
Blythe	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	18	15	4

Springfield	AB	R	H	E
Graham, ss	2	1	0	0
Miller, ss	1	2	0	0
Pecker, 2b	5	1	2	1
Bigsbee, 3b	5	0	1	0
Davidson, cf	5	0	2	0
Woods, 1b	2	0	0	1
Gordon, 1b	2	0	0	0
Blesh, lf	2	0	0	1
Seewagon, lf	2	0	0	0
Owl, rf	3	1	0	0
Phillips, c	0	0	0	1
Donifero, c	3	1	1	0
Beaugardus, p	1	0	0	1
Ardman, p	2	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	6	5

Springfield	002	000	320— 7
Carolina	168	003	00x—18

Mr. Hoover has got to that stage in his administration where he begins to wonder if Al Smith was so unlucky after all. —*Dallas News.*

What Chicago needs, more than Big Bill, is a big billy.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

Former Playmaker Writes for Wayne Community Players

William Royall of Goldsboro, former student at the University and at one time a member of the Carolina Playmakers, has had his play "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" accepted for production in the National Little Theatre Tournament of 1930 to be held in New York City. The play will be produced by the Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro.

Royall was with the Playmakers in 1920 and 1921. He was the author of one of their early plays "The Vamp," in which production he took a leading role. His play "The Ghost of Lombray" was produced here at the state dramatic festival of 1927 by the Wayne Community Players.

The judges to select the plays competing in the Little Theatre Tournament and the David Belasco Cup Match said of Royall's play, "It is a singularly good short play. . . . It is dramatic, the characters are sympathetic, and they say the kind of things you would expect of them." Walter Hartwig, general manager of the Manhattan Little Theatre Club, says of the author, "If Mr. Royall is not already an experienced play writer he soon will be."

In producing "When the Role Is Called Up Yonder" the Wayne Community Players are aiding in bringing North Carolina into further prominence in the development of Little Theatre activities. Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, says regarding the Goldsboro players, "The Goldsboro group is to be commended on its initiative in producing plays written by its own members. In the state tournament at Chapel Hill the players gave one of the most finished productions ever produced by a Little Theatre group in any tournament held by the Carolina Dramatic Association."

Modern Inventions Need World Language

Cleveland, O.—(IP) —Within two generations the airplane, plus the radio and the talking picture, will make a world language an absolute necessity, William B. Stout, head of the Sout Airplane Division of the Ford Motor Co. said here in an address before 300 purchasing agents and business executives.

"The airplane is shrinking distance even more than did the automobile," Stout said, "Mexico City, for example, is 43 hours from Tampico, on the Atlantic Coast, by the fastest means of ground transport, but regularly operating air lines will carry you between the two cities in four hours. Air lines are doing and will continue to do wonders in the development of the backward countries of Central and South America and of the rest of the world and will do much to bring about the world brotherhood we all desire."

OHIO CO-EDS TO RUN SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

Athens, O.—(IP)—Ohio University co-eds are going to learn what bottle to grab when baby has the colic, and what to say when Willie takes pleasure in chopping the piano with a hatchet.

A nursery school for children of pre-school age is to be opened in the practice house of the department of home economics. Athens children have been registered to attend the school daily. Co-eds will supervise the play.

Florence Justin of the University of Minnesota has been named director of the nursery school, with Helen Humphrey, a graduate student, as teacher.

NIGHT CLUB TALKIE AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

"The Woman Racket," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking picture of New York night life, with Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet in the featured roles, is the attraction Tuesday at the Carolina theatre.

Adapted from the story by Philip Dunning, celebrated author of "Broadway," and Frances Dunning, the new play is a drama of night clubs and gangster life, with Moore as a policeman and Miss Sweet as a night club hostess. Glittering ballets in spectacular night club scenes, and lilting song numbers, are contrasted with the gangster world ruling the night clubs from the background.

The play revolves around the love of the night club girl and the officer. Police raids, gangster battles, and other incidents make up the exciting story.

Robert Ober, noted as an actor as well as a director, and Albert Kelley directed the new picture, which was adapted to the screen by Albert Shelby Le Vino.

The cast is a notable one, including Sally Starr, new M-G-M "discovery," and Robert Agnew as youthful cabaret entertainers; John Miljan, of "Unholy Night" and "Speedway," as the gangster chief; Tenen Holtz, Tom London, Wilbur Mack, Clinton Lyle, Nita Martan, and Richard Travers.

Miss Sweet, who incidentally started her career as a dancer with Gertrude Hoffman, sings several song hits during the cabaret sequences, and Miss Starr and Agnew present an entertaining act with a ballet trained by Sammy Lee.

Preacher Opposed To Arming of Citizens

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—That it is now a part of good citizenship to refuse to bear arms is the opinion of Rev. Charles Clayton Morrison, of Chicago, editor of the Christian Century, who spoke here recently before a round table discussion of the third national study conference of the nation committee on churches and world peace.

"We are behind the times in talking about conscientious objectors," Dr. Morrison said. "The thing to talk about now is loyalty to the United States government. The government has signed the Paris peace pact by which it has outlawed war. Therefore it is good citizenship and the highest patriotism on the part of every individual to refuse to bear arms.

"The unpatriotic citizen is he who, in spite of the government's action, continues to stir up war feelings."

After a lengthy debate, the round table group adopted a resolution calling on the conference to stand for amendment of the nationalization law to permit conscientious objectors to become citizens.

The discussion group also urged that American marines be recalled from Haiti and China, in keeping, it asserted, with President Hoover's statement that he has no desire to have the American government represented abroad by our military forces.

As an intelligence test you might see how many of your friends can name the seventeen other amendments to the constitution of the United States.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

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Royall States Chain Stores Menace To Country Lawyers

(Continued from first page)

business in the preparation of deeds and contracts, and provide opportunities for contracts between lawyers of the state.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Royall was handed 21 applications for membership in the North Carolina Bar Association from students and faculty of the law school.

Maybe Princess Marie Jose is satisfied, but we wouldn't get much kick out of being the wife of the Crown Prince in a country where the king ranks just below the Duce.—*Southern Lumberman.*

FOR RENT

For rent: two rooms, one for boys and one for girls, at 210 Pittsboro Street. Phone 5881.

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JULIUS CAESAR
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

JULIUS CAESAR
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1930 | NUMBER 131

Shakespearean Players Will Give Presentation Of Julius Caesar Tonight On Campus

Carolina Playmakers Presenting Well-Known Troupe As Part Of Regular Season Program.

SHOW BEGINS AT 8:30

Organization Specializes In Showing Before College and School Audiences; University Students To Take Small Parts.

As a particular feature on the regular program of the Carolina Playmakers, the Shakespeare Players will offer their production of Julius Caesar in the theatre Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Known originally as the Stratford Players, this troupe, which is a traveling organization, is in the third year of its existence. Appearing chiefly before school and college audiences, these players have had as their outstanding productions *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth*

Composed of seven experienced players, the group is under the direction of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce. Although they give all due credit to the dramatic genius of the Stratford bard for the success of their productions, the Players have reason to be proud of the personnel of their troupe.

Mr. Hendrickson has had ten years of varied experience, including two years with Mr. Fritz Leiber's Shakespearean company. More recently he had the honor of appearing with Mr. Robert B. Mantell in his last two seasons. Mr. Hendrickson played the part of Brutus during Mr. Mantell's illness.

Miss Bruce, also for two seasons in the Mantell company, has appeared in many New York companies, notably those of John Cort, Maurice Gest, and a season with the far-famed Theatre Guild.

Other of the players are Webster Patterson, who has appeared with prominent companies in New York and San Francisco; Miss Mary Glover, another artist from the Mantell company; Stanley Cobley, who is in his second season with the players; Emmet Shields, a former member of the Barbizin Players of

(Continued on last page)

SIX ENGINEERING SENIORS OFFERED ELECTRICAL JOBS

Through L. H. Means, a factory representative who was in Chapel Hill Thursday, the General Electric company has offered positions to six members of the senior class in electrical engineering. If the students accept the offered positions, they will enter the one-year training course which the company gives to graduates of technical schools. In the training school the students, all of whom will graduate this spring, will take advanced training in electrical engineering, specializing in so far as is possible in the field of their special interest.

During a period of approximately five years 26 graduates of the electrical engineering department have accepted positions with the General Electrical company. Last spring the company offered positions to nine men, and of these several accepted and are now taking the advanced instruction offered in the training course.

Bingham Debate Query Is Being Considered

At present the Bingham debate committees of the Di and Phi are considering the following queries: "Resolved, that the United States should recognize the present government of Russia," "Resolved, that the Prohibition Act should be repealed," and "Resolved, that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." Immediately after the meetings of the Di and Phi Tuesday night the committees will meet jointly and decide upon one of these queries, and the side which each will uphold.

The Bingham Debate is always held during the commencement week. The contestants are representatives of the Di and Phi literary societies and are limited to the junior class.

The Bingham medal was first awarded in 1899, being given by the late Colonel Bingham. Since that date it has been awarded annually at commencement. Relatives of the original donor now sponsor the contest. The medal was won last year by J. C. Williams, of the Di.

Carolina Magazine To Appear April 6

The next issue of the Carolina Magazine which will appear April 6 will feature a one-act play, "The Mask: A Fantasy," by Richard A. Chace, and an article, "Rupert Brook: The Great Lover," by Jay Curtis. Arthur Riding also has a story, "Prometheus" in this issue.

Other features to appear will be "Psaltery," a sonnet sequence by Margaret Beaufort Miller; "The Ending of a Letter Written Between Midnight and Dawn," by N. C. B.; and verse by Lewis Alexander, Dorothy Mumford and others.

Following this issue will appear the annual Negro Number, edited with the help of Lewis Alexander, who in preceding years has secured the material for this particular issue. The editors have received this year numerous requests for copies of the Negro Numbers of 1928 and 1929 from libraries and colleges over the entire country.

Sometime in May will be published an issue to which former contributors and University alumni now successfully engaged in writing have promised to submit material.

DeGrouchy Visiting Wilbur Daniel Steele

Mr. DeGrouchy, one of the editors of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia, is here on a visit to Wilbur Daniel Steele. He is a distant relative of the celebrated French general of the same name who defeated part of Blucher's army at Wavre June 18, 1815, and whom Napoleon would have been glad to welcome at Waterloo.

Mr. Steele has embarked upon the writing of a series of stories for the Curtis company, and Mr. DeGrouchy came to Chapel Hill to confer with him about them. They commune through the day and far into the night upon literature and philosophy, sometimes calling in O. J. Coffin and Paul Green to pass upon disputed points.

MOVEMENT BEGINS TO START SCOUT FRATERNITY HERE

Meeting of Former Scouts To Be Held Next Thursday Evening.

A meeting of students who were boy scouts prior to their coming to the University was held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to make plans for incorporating on the campus a chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. It was decided that on the next Thursday evening a meeting should be held again at the "Y" for all those students who desire to join the local chapter and those who have already designated that they have decided to join.

The object of the coming meeting, which will be presided over by R. B. Hubbard, temporary chairman, will be to elect the officers of the local chapter, to appoint a committee to draft a constitution, and to discuss further plans for the development and progress of the local chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega is not a social fraternity, but an honorary-professional national college fraternity. There are no local or national dues which might limit the membership, but only a membership fee of ten dollars after the local chapter has received its charter from the national organization.

The purpose and nature of this organization are incorporated in the following quotation: "The honor of membership in this fraternity is granted only to those who at some time have come under the scout oath and law as a registered scout of the rank of Tenderfoot or higher, or a scout leader. The purpose of the fraternity is to assemble those who have experience and training under the scout oath and law, to develop friendship, leadership, character building, citizenship, good college spirit, and strong manhood in general."

The following students have already become members of the local organization: A. D. Kornegay, Charlie Powell, Harold Smith, Henry Weiland, Welland, Wellard Hayes, J. G. Zaglin, D. C. McClue, J. W. Long, Donald Sewell, R. H. Hubbard, and H. F. Beam.

Work on Glandon Road

Glandon Road driveway is being resurfaced by the Chapel Hill Public Works department. Besides the resurfacing of the road, a new drainage system is being planned, for which pipes have already been ordered.

SCHOOL DEBATES SET FOR FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

Annual Triangle Affairs Will Be Held Next Thursday States Rankin.

FINALS TO BE HELD HERE

The triangular debates in the contest of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina will be held in participating high schools throughout the state on April 4, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union.

The high schools which win both sides in their triangular debates on April 4 will send their teams to the University to compete on April 17 and 18 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup, the trophy provided by the intercollegiate debaters of the University of North Carolina.

The query which will be discussed by all schools in the state-wide contest this year is: "Resolved, that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

It is expected that the annual debating contest on the question as to whether North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, which comes up for decision on the part of the voters next fall and which would authorize the General Assembly to classify property for purposes of taxation, will be one of unusual interest.

The high school debates on Friday evening will bring to a culmination several months of steady effort which has been put forth by the representatives of the various high schools which are entering the contest. The youthful debaters have engaged in a careful study of all available material bearing on the subject of the classification of property for purposes of taxation. For the use of the debaters the University Extension Division has published a 93-page debate handbook, Volume 9, No. 4, of the University of North Carolina Extension Bulletin, entitled "The Classification of Property for Taxation." This handbook contains a brief history of the High School Debating Union, a statement of the query with explanations and limitations, selected articles on the

(Continued on page four)

Chapel Hillians Should Go To Bed Early Says U. S. Executive

The belief of the Post Office Department that all good Chapel Hillians should be in bed by nine o'clock is the interesting discovery of John A. Livingston, Washington correspondent of the News and Observer. In response to a letter from Louis Graves, Charles Woollen, Mayor Council, and other notables of Chapel Hill relative to obtaining longer hours for the remaining open for the local post-office, the executive assistant to Postmaster-General Brown advanced the belief that the closing of the lobby two and a half hours after the last distribution of mail allowed sufficient time for the citizens of the village to swap gossip and obtain their mail. Quite plain was the inference that there is no reason for anyone to remain up in Chapel Hill long after the chickens go to roost.

Upon receipt of this informing missive, Senator Simmons immediately forwarded to the post-office department the information that the aforesaid gentlemen are citizens of some consequence in the state, and not to be lightly considered in their requests, nor was the language employed liable to be misinterpreted.

Honorary Scientific Society Will Hold Special Meeting

Four University Professors Will Feature Call Meeting of Sigma Xi.

TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Cards Mailed To All Local and State Members of Organization; Special Program Is Arranged.

The Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold a special meeting next Tuesday night, April 1, at 6:15 o'clock. Cards are being mailed to all local members and members throughout the state.

A special program has been arranged and four of the most noted Geologists at the University will give talks. The principal speakers are Drs. Collier Cobb, W. F. Prouty, J. H. Schwartz, and G. I. MacCarthy.

Dr. Cobb will speak on the Dome Structures in the Coastal plains of North Carolina, and Deflections of Streams toward the right. Dr. Prouty will discuss the Structure and Characteristics of the Triassic Deposits of this state, and Occurance, and Origin of Certain Serpentine Deposits in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Dr. Swartz will talk on the methods of determining Geological structures with Geo-Physical instrument. The last speech will be given by Dr. MacCarthy, who will discuss the Beach sands of the Atlantic coastal plains in respect to their Origin and relation to shore currents.

All of the speeches of this occasion pertain to problems which the members of the Geological departments have spent much time in research. Dr. Prouty has worked several years doing research work on the Triassic deposits in North Carolina and the other states between here and the New England states. He is said to have a more thorough understanding of thiis subject than any other one man.

The local chapter of the Sigma Xi is the only one in this state, and its members are scattered throughout the state and in the south. This scientific society functions in the field of Geology as the Phi Beta Kappa does in the scholastic field. Meeting are held regularly every month, but this is to be the largest meeting yet held. Plates for the occasion are seventy-five cents.

Boy Scout Activities

The Boy Scout troop of Chapel Hill held a meeting last Friday evening. A contest in first-aid splints and slings was on the schedule. Dr. R. B. Lawson, the judge, was unable to attend, but this (Friday) evening he will pass decision on the performance.

In the inter-patrol contest the standings are as follows: Eagle, 710; Fox, 676; Panther, 617; Wildcat, 578. The patrols are judged for attendance, for behavior, for the wearing of uniforms, for the payment of dues, and for skill in various kinds of tests.

Judge Winston Is Here

Judge Robert W. Winston is in Chapel Hill. He is on his annual hegira from the golfing grounds of South Carolina to the golfing grounds of New England. This year, as usual, he is writing a book in the intervals of golf.

PRE-LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION TO HEAR WOODHOUSE

Organization of Students Planning To Enter Law School Will Gather Monday Night.

MEET IN MANNING HALL

"The regular meeting of the Pre-Law School Association will be held Monday evening, March 31, at 7:30 in the 3rd year class room in Manning hall. Mr. E. J. Woodhouse, professor of government in the University faculty, and who is also a member of the bar, will speak on 'The Study of Government as a Preparation for the Legal Profession.' An open forum discussion by the audience will follow. Please be on hand. Program committee: W. W. Speight, W. H. Jarman, Chas. H. Whedbee."

The above notice is being mailed to all members of the Pre-Law Association during the week-end. President Speight extends an invitation to all who have registered in the pre-law course, those who intend to enter the law school, and those who may be interested in the work, to be present at this and other meetings. The purpose of the association is to acquaint the prospective law students with the law school and the study of law, and to aid them in planning courses of study in preparation. The first meeting was held during the winter quarter, at which time Professor Connor, of the history department, inaugurated the series of talks, and officers of the organization were chosen. Much interest has been shown in the activity of the group, and it is hoped that the membership of all interested members of the student body may be gained.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE STAGED MAY 1

Committee Completes Final Arrangements For Local Affair.

Arrangements for the Flower Show Thursday, May 1, in the Tin Can have been completed by Mrs. H. R. Totten and her associates on the committee. The doors will be open from 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Everybody who wants to make a display should give notice to the appropriate chairman as soon as possible, so that adequate floor space may be allotted to each section. Information about the prize list will be published later.

There will be an admission fee of 10 cents.

The various departments of the show and the directors thereof are as follows:

American home, Mrs. Trimble; art department, Mrs. Caldwell; folk dancing, Miss Sharkey; doorkeepers, Mrs. Clyde Eubanks and Mrs. Brodie Thompson; registrars, Mrs. Thrall and Mrs. Carter; junior club, Mrs. Logan; listing and labeling displays: 8 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. George, Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Mrs. F. P. Brooks; 10 to 12 o'clock Mrs. Ferger, Mrs. Grumman, Mrs. Harland.

Preparation of display hall: Mrs. Clyde Eubanks, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. J. V. Jordan, Mrs. John E. Lear.

The display chairmen are:

Aquilegia, cactus, and window boxes: Mrs. H. F. Munch

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, March 29, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have often felt that it is not quite so difficult to march in the uniform of a hero when bands are playing and drums are beating and admiring crowds are applauding as to be loyal to the duties of honest citizenship in the everyday humdrum of ordinary life.—Rev. Michael M. Mulcaire, vice-president of Notre Dame University.

The University's Most Illustrious Alumnus Vindicated

Few days ago we were considerably enthused upon running across a recent book which attempts to prove that James K. Polk, the only President of the United States to whom North Carolina has a clear title as a native son (it is a point of dispute whether Jackson and Johnson were born in North Carolina), should be listed among the greatest of American statesmen.

In the annals of American history the name of James K. Polk has seldom been mentioned in the past. Even at the University of North Carolina, his alma mater, students of history know very little about his life and political career, and regard his administration as president of the United States as comparatively unimportant. And the average student here will be astonished to learn that a graduate of the University by the name of Polk conducted one of the most successful and eventful of American presidential administrations.

In view of his political achievements and personal attributes, the obscurity attached to Polk's name is rather difficult to understand. For seldom in our history has such an ambitious and so varied a program as that undertaken by Polk while he was president, from 1845 to 1849, been carried into effect in the brief space of four years. Much of the renown of Thomas Jefferson's administration may be attributed to the acquisition of the Louisiana territory; yet Polk was directly responsible for the annexation of Texas, the ceding of Oregon to the United States by Great Britain, and the purchase of California and New Mexico, and he has never received credit for an expansion policy which had more important results than that of Jefferson.

Although the "Polk Doctrine" is not well known even among historians, many authorities hold it to be of far more importance than the famous Monroe Doctrine. The term is applied to Polk's declarations concerning European interference in American affairs. It was Polk who first declared that the United States would not permit any interference, solicited or otherwise, in American affairs by European nations. His declarations have superseded the Monroe Doctrine, which has long since ceased to have any practical application.

Polk's tariff policy led to prosperity; his "constitutional treasury" has proved to be successful; his highly important "Polk Doctrine" has been approved and extended; and his expansion policy added over five hundred thousand square miles of territory and gave the United States free access to the Pacific. In addition, the Mexican War, one of the most successful from an American standpoint in which the country has ever engaged, was waged during his administration, and his careful avoidance of the slavery question probably postponed the Civil War for a decade or more.

Notwithstanding all these things, Polk has probably occupied a less prominent place in American historical writings than any other president. This is probably due to the fact that considerable odium was attached to his policy of compromise on the slavery question and he was extensively caricatured as the pliable instrument of the slave power. Sectional contention and strife developed immediately after his administration ended, and his beneficial acts were immediately forgotten in the national excitement over the crucial events leading up to the Civil War. Von Holst and other historians who were prejudiced against Polk have done much to detract from the fame that should be his, and have materially assisted in causing his name to have been practically forgotten.

Little attention has been given to the constructive and fruitful policies of Polk's administration and his entire public life until recent years, when the work of Eugene Irving McCormac and others has revealed unquestionably that Polk was neither a conspirator nor a weakling, as his enemies depicted him, but that he was a constructive statesman, an able executive, and a sound patriot.

In our opinion few presidents have done more to increase the power and prestige of the nation than James K. Polk. We believe it likely that within the next few years the name of the only president to whom North Carolina has a clear title, and the University's most illustrious alumnus, will take its rightful place in history wiith those of America's most able and devoted statesmen.

At Least A Good Show

In the approaching campus elections there has been and is sure to be a strong fight; two major political parties have lined up their candidates and have girded their loins for a fight, and a fight until the last ballot is cast and the results announced. Ambitious politicians on both sides are forecasting startling successes, and many observers think a larger vote will be cast this year than ever before. Indeed pre-election interest has reached a pitch unheard of before on this typically lackadaisical campus The fraternities are split about evenly and the non-fraternity group seems destined to swing the election and put some of its members in.

The tumult this year is in sharp contrast to the quiet steam-roller that was put over last year. Already more racket has been kicked up than the whole election precipitated last spring. But as the fight seems to approach bitter ends, many observers are saying that an indifferent, stupid, lackadaisicical attitude is far better than bitterness. Two parties are healthy for any political group; a fight certainly makes things more interesting for the spectator. For our part we had rather see a bitter, knock-down-and-drag-out fight than to see the stupid indifference shown here last year. It is far better to have participation and have a furor than to have quietness and peace and have no interest and no participation.

Whatever the outcome of the election next week, it will certainly furnish a good show for the average student who is alert enough to observe. The man to man work has been going on for many weeks, and the fire works will soon begin. Whatever the costs may be, let us at least have a good show for our money; the more fight, the more enthusiasm, the more interest shown by the students, then the better.

—J. D. McN.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Saturday, March 29th—Topic of the day: "The Meaning of Life." (Read James 4:13-17). Key verse: "What is your life?"

Meditation: "This is the question of questions, that will engage us during this Lenten Season. The answer we give to this question will determine the answers we give to all our other questions. James does not answer it. To be sure he gives a sort of answer. He says that it is a very transient thing, like a morning mist that the sun carries away. But this does not tell us what it is. Precious things are often little things in space and time. Jewels are not large. The Bible no where defines life, but it uses many symbols of life. Revelations calls it 'a river of water.' It springs from hidden depths, is replenished from the sky, and flows down its winding course making the valley green, quenching men's thirst and giving them life. The question for today is: What is your life?"

Prayer: "O thou, from whom life comes and to whom it returns, we thank thee for our lives. Grant us to know better than we now do, life's divine meaning and highest purposes, to the end that we may not live in vain. Amen."

OLD PICKARD HOTEL PLACE WILL BE CLEARED BY TOWN

The basement of the old Pickard hotel, which burned to the ground about two years ago, is being cleaned off under the direction of the city of Chapel Hill, according to J. M. Foushee, city manager. The expense of the work is being borne by the Uzzell estate, proprietors of the ground.

AYCOCK TO BE GUESTS AT CAROLINA TONIGHT

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina Theatre has announced that Aycock dormitory will be the dormitory to be entertained at the seven o'clock show tonight.

Another dormitory or fraternity group will be entertained by the management of the Carolina Theatre next week and thereafter.

The Arrow - Man



By J. C. (Red) Williams

College Education—A Drama

The curtain has fallen on Act II of the year's show. Act III is a week under way. For better, or for worse? In this quarterly three-act drama of the educational process the individual actor, the student, hardly counts at all. If he misses a cue, he is hissed; if he drops through the trap-door and out of the whole show, another puppet is ready to take his place. Tryout performances . . . three months in length. In this drama is the equipment, however, which educates us.

* * *

Friendship Frailties

Evanescent as the wind, and resistless as the waves, is public sentiment. Campus sentiment is the same—only worse! A scant six weeks ago we called our associates friends. Now they are The Opposition, and as such fall into the category of liars, rascals, rebels, crooks, rats, etc. Quoting from the scriptures, "These things ought not so to be."

* * *

Aiding the Human Eye

Every year astronomers invent more delicate instruments for observing the movements of the stars and other heavenly bodies. They tell us that the courses of all the heavenly bodies are cyclical—a fact which makes possible the formulation of accurate predictions regarding their future courses. But for the observation and ensuing study of the Youth Movement of the last decade, which has been confined largely to the Blackbottom, there seems to be no better instrument than the naked eye, and no better predicting device than the unaided human imagination.

* * *

Spring Prophesies

1. Fraternity pins will become heavy and fall from many vests.

2. Freshmen will wonder what to do with old high school flames who come up for the high school debate tournament.

3. Several people will wonder how much it costs to get married.

4. Resultant of hosiery fashions, some legs will look bluish, some legs will look rosy, some legs will look pretty nice; and all men will look.

5. The sun will rise in the east.

* * *

Ye Intellectuals!

There is little virtue in falling into the easy habit of belittling the world about us by feeling that it's not good enough. Herein lies the chief fault of the intellectual. Utterly unmindful of the fact that the world was a going concern before he showed up, he "gets all hot and bothered" over the prospects of reforming the whole works. Or else, he allows the hollow laugh of the cynic to echo the philosophy of life which he has created for himself. Adoring the vainglory of our own words, the pomp argument, and the vanity of ideas, we soon lose respect for the simple life which is better today than yesterday, and which tomorrow will be better than today.

* * *

(We lift this from another and more fertile brain):

Watch Your Ancestry

Men sprang from monkey.
Monkey sprang from the cocoanut tree.
The cocoanut tree sprang from the earth.
God made the earth.
Therefore, man sprang from God.

Campus Life



Readers' Opinions

DEFENDING THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

That branch of the University which is known as the School of Education has been the recipient in recent years of very severe criticism at the hands of other branches of this institution. Some of these criticisms are just, some are unjust. The opinion of the writer is that most of them have been of the latter variety. The purpose of this writing, therefore, is to present the School of Education in the light of its real function as an integral part of the University of North Carolina, in the light of its service to the people of the state.

The dignity of age, although it cannot be grasped or measured, is one of the strongest possessions of any institution. The School of Education is younger than some of the colleges of the University and older than others. This being the case, we can eliminate the date of its establishment as an object of criticism.

The purpose of the School of Education is that of training students to teach, and teach well. That such a purpose is a good one cannot be denied. But there are those who say that this business of teaching people how to teach is all "bunk." A common statement in this connection is, "They'll teach like they want to regardless of what you tell them about how to teach." For the moment let us examine this statement. One would be foolish beyond words to attempt to erect a building without a plan. In the teaching world this plan corresponds to the teacher's philosophy of the teaching process. Architecturally speaking, the house which is built without a plan is a "flop." Pedagogically speaking, the teacher who teaches by the dictates of conscience and the rules of the moment is also a "flop." The plan is to the house as the teaching theory is to the teacher. The days when people believed that "teachers are born" is gone for good.

Those who graduate from the School of Education usually become high school teachers somewhere in the state. Theirs is the task of preparing the youth of our state for college; theirs is the task of fitting them to carry the academic burden of the University's curricular requirements. Such a task demands teachers who know how to teach, who have learned the theories underlying their profession, and who have practiced such theories in the practice teaching courses which are given in conjunction with the work of the Chapel Hill high school. There is no need for the teacher who thinks that "any fool can teach." It is the belief of the faculty of the School of Education that our North Carolina youth must be safeguarded from haphazard instruction.

Now let us examine the calibre of the instruction which the School of Education offers. We find that the faculty is an excellent one, containing several authors of nation-wide distinction. Knight's *Education in the United States* has received extraordinarily favorable comment. Jordan's *Educational Psychology* is the accepted textbook in sixty colleges and universities of the United States. Several of Trabue's works have been placed in the libraries of America's leading institutions of higher learning. The School of Education has given the University two presidents in the course of its existence. No other branch of the institution has accomplished a like feat in the same length of time. This fact reflects the high quality of the faculty.

Turning to another phase of the work of the School of Education, we find that its faculty is training large numbers of North Carolina teachers who are scattered throughout the state. This is made possible through the Extension division. This is a distinct service to the state, for teachers are enabled to raise their certificates. Thus the school is improving the quality of the instruction which North Carolina youth is receiving—a very valuable service to the state.

If it is advisable to build a house acording to some definite plan, then it is advisable to teach according to the teaching philosophy which has been formulated in lieu of the experience of the nation's foremost teachers.

J. C. WILLIAMS

Tax List-Taker Will Be Here Next Month

C. P. Hinshaw, tax list-taker for Chapel Hill township will be in the city the greater part of April for the purpose of taking the tax list for the 1930 levy. Cards have been mailed to all taxpayers notifying them of the exact dates.

Tar Heel Trackmen Swamp State Runners 82½ To 43½

Good Records Features First Track Meet Held This Year

Gurneau for State Tosses Discus 137 Feet to Feature Meet.

BROWN HIGH POINT MAN

Carolina Weight Man Scores Eleven Points; Clean Sweep Made In Low Hurdles; Arnold Wins Pole Vault With Over 11 Feet.

Although no official score of the meet was kept the University track team triumphed over the State College cindermen here yesterday afternoon by the unofficial score of 82 1-2 to 43 1-2 in the first test of the outdoor season. Carolina placed first in ten of the 14 events, second in eight events, and third in six of the events. Ties for second in the high jump and third in the pole vault accounted for the other 2 1-2 points.

Despite the fact that the weather was not exactly ideal for a track meet the times did not suffer appreciably. Theron Brown, with a first in the javelin, and seconds in the discus and shot, was high scorer of the meet, with eleven points followed by Farmer with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes for ten points.

Probably the outstanding individual performance of the meet was the discus hurling of Gurneau, ineligible entry for State. This boy gets credit for the distance of 137 feet 10 1-2 inches to overshadow the work of the other entries in the event and better the University record. Practically the entire squads of both institutions saw action in the meet, which was more or less of a practice affair by agreement. Time trials for the freshmen were run concurrently with the events in the meet.

The summaries of the varsity and freshman events follow:

100-yard dash: Farmer (Carolina), Stout (State), Ketchie (State). Time 10.1..

220-yard dash: Farmer (C), Stout (S), Ketchie (S). Time 21.6.

440-yard run: Ottinger (S), Floyd (S), Weil (C). Time 51.4.

880-yard run: McGinn (S), Barkley (C), Ricks (S). Time 1:58.6.

1-mile run: Johnson (S), Lowry (C), Phoenix (C). Time 4:41.6.

2-mile run—Baucom (C), Wrenn (C), Alexander (S). Time 10:6.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry (C), Stafford (C), Griffin (S). Time 16.0.

220-yard low hurdles: Slusser (C), Perry (C), Stafford (C). Time 25.8.

Pole vault: Arnold (C), Smith (C), Dry (C), and Meehl (S) tied for third. Height 11 feet 7.

High jump: Bagby (C), Johnson (C), Black (S), Ruble (C) and Cooke (S) tied for second. Height 5 feet 8.

Shot put: Adkins (C), Brown (C), Wilson (S). Distance 40 feet 6.

Discus: Gurneau (S) (ineligible), Brown (C), Dameron (C). Distance 137 feet 10 1-2.

Broad jump: Neiman (C), Ketchie (S), Johnson (C). Distance 21 feet 6.

Javelin: Brown (C), Watt (S), Parsons (C). Distance 158 feet 11.

FRESHMEN

100-yard dash: Marland (C), Geiger (C), Drane (C). Time 10.4.

220-yard dash: Drane (C), Marland (C), Geiger (C). Time 23.0.

440-yard run: Mitchem (C), Watkins (C), Brock (C). Time 53.2.

1-mile run: Jensen (C), Jones (C), and Cordle (C). Time 4:42.2.

120-yard high hurdles: Davis (C), and Stafford (C).

Wake Forest Linkmen To Have Five Matches

Wake Forest, March 28—(Special) The Demon Deacon golf team will meet five opponents during the coming season according to the tentative schedule just released here.

A golf tournament was held recently, the high men of which were selected for the team. They are: "Pete" Sawyer of Columbia, N. C. Dick Taylor of Louisburg, Bob Edwards of Rutherfordton, and Monk Averitt of Fayetteville.

The schedule is as follows:

April 10—State (Tentative)
April 11—University of North Carolina (pending).
April 12—Davidson at Charlotte.
April 14—William and Mary at Wake Forest.
May 8—William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
May 9—University of Richmond at Richmond (Pending).

Wardlaw School Team Is Practicing Here

The Wardlaw School baseball team of Plainfield, N. J., the only prep school ball team in the north to make a southern training trip, has been on the Hill since last Sunday. This is the third successive year that these youngsters have been the guests of the University; and, without an exception, they all vow to make Carolina someday their Alma Mater. The boys play a snappy brand of baseball and in three practice games have taken the Betas and the freshmen over the ropes. There are four little chaps with the team, and it is amusing to see them handle a ball. Two of them have midget on their uniforms, and two of them are juniors. They have been brought along evidently as a reward for scholarship or good behavior. On the way south the team played the William and Mary freshmen and held them to goose eggs for six innings.

The school combines education with baseball on this trip, and the boys are taken to many points of historical interest. This year they visited Washington, Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Williamsburg, and Petersburg. On the return trip they stop at Staunton, the Luray Caverns, Harper's Ferry, Gettysburg, and Valley Forge.

Mr. Wardlaw, founder of the school and an alumnus of the University, was accompanied this year by his brother, Mr. Norman Wardlaw, who also attended classes here a quarter of a century ago.

Frank Spotts is the coach of the team, and Newton Smalley, manager. The playing of young Walley Bruns, the plucky center fielder and captain came in for much praise, as did that of George Baner and Michael Roscoe, two of the best young pitchers we've seen in some time. Following in order were James Haller, Paul Brakelery, Edward Stallings, Ralph DeForest, Jack Maloney, George Walck, brother of Claude Walck, a freshman. George played left field for the boys while they were here and duplicated his feat of last year by knocking out a home run at an appropriate time. The other boys on the trip were the diminutives, Barlow, Madsden, Stearns, and Perkina.

Many Reporting For Intramural Boxing

This year's intramural boxing tournament promises to be one of the most closely contested ever held here. A large number of candidates are working out in the Tin Can daily, and at present all indications point to some red hot scraps on April 7, the date when the tournament will be held. All classes are quite well represented except the 115 pound and unlimited classes, in which there are but few entries. Coach Rowe would like to have several more entries in these weights and entries are by no means closed for the other weights. Coach Rowe points out that the tournament will be a fine opportunity for those interested in trying out for next year's squad and the squads in the years following to break in. Several of the varsity's stars of the past never boxed before they entered the intramural tournament and broke in that way. There are probably several undiscovered Allens, Browns, and Warrens on the campus, and it is hoped that all such will enter the intramural tournament and discover their latent talent.

Sluggard In School Now Gets Attention

Atlantic City—(IP) — The Sluggard now gets some consideration in the public school, according to William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, who delivered an address here before the department of superintendents.

The old custom of punishing the sluggard and not worrying if the slow student drops out no longer prevails, he said.

The sociologist and the psychologist are better able to help the child than they were a short time ago. The social adaptation of the child is growing more important, Cooper said, and is must be left to the tax payers until all are convinced of the value of the service and are willing to provide funds for it.

None but the educator, he said, sees the child as an important figure in society of which he is to be a member.

He does not propose to make a diplomat out of material that would be best as a butcher, but he aims at adjusting the child to a niche in life where his abilities will be best expressed.

In a questionaire sent to 54 cities with populations of 100,000 or more, 40 reported that they maintained some sort of psychological service, four psychiatric clinics and sixteen others reported having both. In 115 cities of over 30,000, 40 reported service of these types.

Mr. Cooper viewed with approval the increasing interest taken in the child by parent-teacher associations.

U. D. C. Meeting Tuesday

The U. D. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Long on Pittsboro street at 3:30 next Tuesday, April 1. All members are urged to be present. Plans for the district meeting to be held in Pittsboro, April 2, are to be discussed.

We note that President Hoover didn't ask Senator Brookhart to his breakfast, but of course that is hardly enough evidence to secure a search warrant for the White House.—*Dayton News.*

Some of the coins in use in the South sea islands, we read, weigh as much as half a pound each. It is almost impossible to avoid earning big money there.—*Humorist (London).*

We read that a New Zealander, who played the piano for 112 hours without stopping, is coming to England. This country is always good to refugees.—*Punch.*

Looking Them Over

by
Browning Roach

The opening game with Springfield "Y" college Thursday brought to the front several new figures on the Carolina diamond. Starting the play with eight veterans, Coach Ashmore began to throw in the pinch hitters and substitutes as soon as a substantial lead was established. Of the twelve extra men used, only two, Fleming and House, had seen much varsity service before. Tom Edwards also worked out in several games last year but had a little too much competition to make the regular grade. The other nine are all sophomores or reserve men held over from last year's squad.

* * *

The right field position, which was shifted around among Jessup, Jackson, House, Sher and Paxton, seems to have drawn a pretty good man in McKinney, who is getting a taste of varsity play this season. This hefty outfielder gets in a good cut at the ball and shows promise of being able to put them well out in the garden. His long single gave him a .333 average for Thursday's game, being hit by pitcher once, taking a walk, striking out and popping up to shortstop in the other trips to the plate.

* * *

From the way Potter and Kushner held them down behind the plate it looks as though it will be a safe move to shift Maus to first and let these boys scramble over the backstop position. Both of these men covered the throws from the mound like veterans—and as is usual in early season frays, some of the balls were apt to come to them anywhere except over the plate. But as the saying goes, a wise ball knows its own catcher.

* * *

Most of the pitching staff got a chance in the box Thursday, with the veterans Wright and Fleming giving the other moundsmen a few lessons on delivery in the first five innings. These hurlers allowed only one hit apiece, and then turned the mound work over to their understudies. Longest came up in the sixth to show the Springfield bunch how he annihilated his freshmen batsmen last year. With the exception of the usual rookie wildness, Longest showed fair delivery, and allowed three hits in two innings. If he can learn to pay a little more heed to control, his speed may enable this boy to do things yet. The Edwards boys, Paul and Tom, still lack a little grooming to wear off grandstand consciousness and to get their delivery under control. A little more last inning practice and they will be ready to go in as regulars. Tom Edwards is playing his last year, while Paul has just risen from the freshman ranks.

* * *

Altho Springfield had already lost to Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne earlier in the week, the credit due for the Tar Heel victory is not diminished. Outside a little loose fielding and erratic throwing that may easily be ascribed to the earliness of the season and the coldness of the weather Thursday, the team functioned rather smoothly. Nap Lufty was seen to cast a wistful glance or two over toward his old first base position after juggling one or two hot grounders at third, but soon expects to be as much at home at third as at first.

"U. S. senate has many problems," the head-line suggests. To be exact, it has just ninety-six of them.—*Peking (China) Leader.*

Michigan Student Publication Says Prohibition Flop

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—prohibition, whether enforced by failure in colleges and the well-soused collegiate is casually regarded today whereas he would have been publicly ostracised before the enactment of the Volstead act.

This is what the Michigan Daily, student publication of the University of Michigan, thinks of the prohibition amendment and its affect on undergraduate life, as expressed in its editorial columns recently.

"It is a well known fact that Prohibition has been an utter federal, state or university officers, has not rooted out the stubborn drink tradition among college men." the editorial said

"Rather, indeed has the reverse been true; the fascination in doing something forbidden has proved irresistible.

"The very dangers of being drunk have added little-needed incentive to drinking, and college students in their sophistication have taken the feeble enforcement attempts so lightly that a thoroughly soused individual became a joke instead of a pity."

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment wouldn't solve the problem entirely, the editorial says, "but we feel that flagrant intoxication would no longer be a thing to parade as conspicuously as possible and certainly good wholesome beer would be restored to first place in the hearts of college students."

George Tilley, a senior in the literary college of the University, and a member of the editorial staff of the Daily, explained that the editorial represents general observations collected by the staff writers from personal and campus contacts.

STRANGE THREADS IN PLOT OF "THE FURIES"

What if your husband should be murdered?

What if you were accused of the crime?

What if the man you loved turned out to be a fortune-hunter?

Such are some of the story threads found in "The Furies," the screen version of Zoe Akins' play, which is to open at the Carolina Theatre today. It is a First National and Vitaphone picture, with Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner in the leading roles.

"The Furies" from start to surprising finish is a most unusual drama, altogether unlike the average film story. New York's high society forms the background against which the players act out their strange eventful destinies.

Alan Crosland directed this picture, from Forrest Halsey's adaptation and dialogue. The brilliant cast includes Theodor Von Eltz, Natalie Moorehead, Jane Winton, Tyler Brooke, Alan Birmingham, Purnell Pratt, Byron Sage, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and Carl Stockdale.

CAR SALES DECLINE SIXTY-THREE PERCENT IN STATE

The records of the North Carolina highway department show that the sale of automobiles in this state fell off more than 60 per cent between February of 1929 and February of 1930. The total of cars for which the department issued licenses last month was 2, 490; in February, 1929, it was 6,329.

Ford fell from 2,555 to 1,282, Chevrolet from 1,589 to 639, Pontiac from 219 to 55, Essex from 302 to 62, Buick from 153 to 55, and Chrysler from 123 to 49.

Dr. Miller Urges Less Attention To Scholarly Pupils

Philadelphia, Pa. — (IP)—Less attention must be concentrated on the "scholar" and more on those who are not primarily intellectual by the colleges, Dr. Karl G. Miller, professor of psychology and director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania said recently in an address here.

Dr. Miller said that from his contact with the parents of boys seeking admission to the University he felt that the "proud father wants his son to go through a ripening process, to make many contacts, to become interested in many things, to have a good deal of fun and to do reasonably well in his studies."

"I do not mean to imply," he continued, "that the candidate or his father is unmindful of the academic values of the college career. The boy would not want to enter an institution with low scholastic standards, and his father would not foot the bill for a program involving no work and all play. Father and son both believe that the college will provide knowledge and training which will be of real benefit in later life.

"But, unless I am mistaken, the love of learning, the inspiration for research—these do not appear in the definitions of college education as it exists in the minds of prospective students and their parents.

"Certainly we are confronted with two almost diametrically opposed definitions of the purpose of college education.

"The college should, and I believe does, provide stimulation for the awakening of intellectual interests and for the fostering of true scholarship. But obviously, the college is serving a quite different function in response to the demand of the American people.

"It is furnishing an environment for the youth whose ambitions are not primarily academic; it is giving him the opportunity to acquire knowledge in varied fields of endeavor, which are practically inaccessible to men in later life; it is offering him treasured associations with his fellows; it is providing the stimulation for more complete mental and physical development for the prolongation of economic infancy."

GENEROUS REWARD

For return of small gray leather bag, containing valuable eye-glasses and personal articles; lost Friday morning in Murphy, 201, or Woman's Room, between 9 and 1; finder please return to Mr. Koch's office in Murphy and receive reward.



Durham Bowling Center

FIVE WOMEN HAVE AN EXCITING TRIP

They Lose Suit-Case and Have Many Punctures and Are Halted by Officer

A DAY LATE IN ARRIVING

(From the Chapel Hill Weekly)

Five women of Chapel Hill—Mrs. Irl Summerlin, Mrs. J. P. Kenfield, Mrs. Jerry Slade, Mrs. F. O. Bowman, and Mrs. Claudius Murchison—set out for New York Monday of last week in Mrs. Kenfield's Hupp sedan. Mrs. Summerlin is also the owner of a Hupp and is familiar with all its habits, and so it was agreed that she and Mrs. Kenfield would divide the task of driving.

They spent the first night in Washington and arose at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning to resume their journey. The plan was to reach New York that evening.

All the suit-cases were strapped on the outside—behind and on the running boards—and whenever there was a stop for gas or oil some one of the five would get out and make a careful inspection to make sure that the baggage was still there. But at one stop, not far beyond Baltimore, they neglected the inspection. Pretty soon they heard a bumping. They halted, got out, and discovered that the top of the hood had not been made tight by the man at the filling station. And Mrs. Kenfield's suit-case, which was beside the hood, had been shaken loose and was gone.

It contained her entire wardrobe, including several new frocks in the latest style, and the loss of it cast her and her friends into despair. They turned around and rode back toward Baltimore, inquiring for the lost suit-case at stations and homes along the way. But there was no trace of it.

"We'll telephone to Gerald Johnson," said Mrs. Summerlin.

So in a few minutes, Mr. Johnson, who is an editor of the Baltimore *Evening Sun*, was hearing all about the disaster. They asked him to proclaim the loss in an advertisement in the Baltimore newspapers. "Put a lot of heart interest in it," Mrs. Summerlin implored him. "Make 'em weep when they read it." The appeal was so moving that when Mr. Johnson left the telephone he was on the verge of tears himself, and he put his emotion into his writing—with a result that will presently appear.

The women went on their way to New York. Mrs. Kenfield was so upset that Mrs. Summerlin had to do the driving. They had a puncture. When they were on the roll again, there came a downpour of rain. Then another puncture—and the tears of the women began to mingle with the rain from heaven.

At the Pennsylvania line they were stopped by a police officer who demanded to see a driver's license.

"But we don't have drivers' licenses in North Carolina," they told him. He shook his head and scowled and gave them to understand that he didn't believe this. "This is a fine car," he said, "and we've been having a lot of reports of the theft of fine cars."

Whereupon Mrs. Summerlin gave him a heart-breaking story of their expedition and of their troubles. They were five women leaving their husbands for the first time, she recited, and were going on a holiday to New York. And they had lost a suit-case full of new frocks, and had a puncture, and were hours late already, and what would they do if they were arrested? And, please, Mr. Policeman, couldn't they go on?

For the second time that day Mrs. Summerlin touched a man's heart. The officer relented and waved them on.

There were two more punctures. And two new tires had to be bought. And the women drove into Trenton, New Jersey, at nightfall, weary and desolate. They were to have been in New York, but they decided to pass the night in Trenton and telephone to the friends who were awaiting them in the metropolis. They got to New York next day. Mrs. Slade visited her sister, and Mrs. Summerlin visited the P. L. Elmores. All the five went to a show every night, and after the show gathered in a hotel to talk it over. They walked and rode up and down Fifth Avenue and Broadway and went about to the shops and art galleries. They had no mishaps on the way back and got home early this week.

Soon after her return a telegram came to Mrs. Kenfield from a man in Bel Air, Maryland. He said that he had found a suit-case, which, from the advertisement in the paper, was undoubtedly hers; that he would be happy to send it to her; that of course he would not accept the reward of $25 offered in the advertisement; and that if she came through Bel Air again he hoped she would drop in at his home.

O.U.A.M. Council Grows

In the last three months the membership of Davie Council No. 52, Junior Order of United American Mechanics has grown from 20 to 109. This increase has come about as the result of a vigorous campaign carried on by two communities, one headed by Councilor L. J. Phipps and the other by Vice-Councilor S. A. Nathan. The campaign is still under way.

The council has appointed a vocation committee composed of J. M. Foushee, C. P. Hinshaw, and J. Ralph Weaver. It seeks to find employment for all members who are out of work. It is asking every member who knows of opportunity for work to notify the committee at once.

Rev. B. J. Howard is chairman of a committee that is collecting clothes for the poor of Chapel Hill and the surrounding country. It is working in conjunction with other welfare agencies. Recently the council sent a cash contribution to the King's Daughters.

The council's officers are L. J. Phipps, councilor; S. A. Nathan, vice-councilor; W. M. McCauley, junior past councilor; J. B. Hocutt, chaplain; D. W. King, recording secretary; G. B. Hellen assistant recording secretary; J. M. Foushee, financial secretary; J. R. Weaver, Sr., assistant financial secretary; C. P. Hinshaw, warden; R. H. Varner, conductor; L. A. Parrish, inside sentinel; A. M. McCauley, outside sentinel; J. T. Lloyd, T. E. Best, Sr., and J. W. Huskey, trustees.

Mrs. Balch in the Village

Mrs. Emily Clark Balch, one of the most celebrated of Southern writers and critics, is in the village on a brief visit. Under her maiden name of Emily Clark she was the editor of the magazine, the *Reviewer*, in Richmond, Virginia, a few years ago.

Leon Wiley's Fellowship

Leon Wiley, who was here in the French faculty before he went to Harvard two years ago, has been appointed to a Sheldon fellowship for study and research in France.

Andrew McIntosh Engaged

Andrew McIntosh, formerly of Chapel Hill, now of Northport, Long Island, is engaged to Miss Margaret Wootten of La Grange.

Shakespearean Players Will Give Julius Caesar In Theatre Tonight

(Continued from first page)

New York; Robert Greene, who appeared in *Chicago* and *The Winged Messenger;* and Martin Wells, who has been with the company since its inception.

A few of the minor parts will be taken by University students.

In presenting these masterpieces of dramatic excellence, The Shakespeare Players have this as their foremost aim in producing:

While the performances have been corerctly staged in every detail the emphasis is laid principally on the force of the acting, the quality of the reading and the dignity and clarity with which the age-old lines are enunciated.

The Youngstown (Ohio) *Vindicator* says in regard to this: "Youngstown audiences may have seen more elaborate stage settings, but it is doubtful that they have seen more forceful acting."

Other press notices that the players have received include these:

Ably presented by experienced and capable actors.—*Cedar Rapids Gazette.*

Cast of unusual merit.—*Waterloo Tribune.*

Smoothly and simply presented and furnishing capital entertainment.....*Battle Creek Moon-Journal.*

Delightful. The Stratford Players know their traditional Shakespeare. Readings most admirable.—*Kalamozoo Gazette.*

Last night's performance . . . was unostentatious yet impressive. The sonorous lines were delivered with a fine understanding of their color, their imagery, their euphony, and their emotional intensity.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Taken altogether it was a dignified, realistic, impressive presentation of one of the greatest dramas of all time, and the Stratford Players would be heartily welcomed again in Kingston, at any time.—*Kingston Daily Freeman.*

Forceful and eloquent performance.—*Grand Rapids Herald.*

School Debates Set for First Week In April

(Continued from first page)

general subject of the classification of property, selected articles on the affirmative side of the query, selected articles on the negative, and a bibliography of the subject.

The High School Debating Union is conducted under the general auspices of the University Extension Division and the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies of the University of North Carolina. The Roanoke Rapids high school won the Aycock Cup in the state-wide contest of last year.

Flower Show May 1

(Continued from first page)

and Mrs. R. R. Clark.

Ferns and mixed flowers: Mrs. W. D. Toy and Mrs. C. R. Toy.

Field flowers: Norfleet Webb. Iris, tulips, etc., Mrs. Kluttz and Mrs. Prouty.

Floor miniature model gardens: J. M. Lear.

Table miniature model gardens (juniors): Mrs. Logan and Miss Glass; (seniors): Mrs. John Couch.

May baskets: Mrs. Prouty and Mrs. Meyer.

Mosses: Herbert Hechenbleikner.

Pansies, peonies, pinks, potted plants (other than ferns): Mrs. F. H. Edmister.

Roses: Mrs. Mangum and Miss Alma Holland.

Single flowers (other than roses), snapdragons, sweet Williams, unique displays: Mrs. Slade.

Subscriptions and display of "Better Homes and Gardens" magazines: Mrs. John E. Lear.

Still life pictures: Mrs. Howe. Seedlings and weigelia: Mrs. Crockford.

Tables and trays (breakfast, luncheon, dinner, child's): Mrs. Connor and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Andrews a Candidate

S. W. Andrews is to enter the Democratic primaries as a candidate for register of deeds of Orange county.

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Phone 6251


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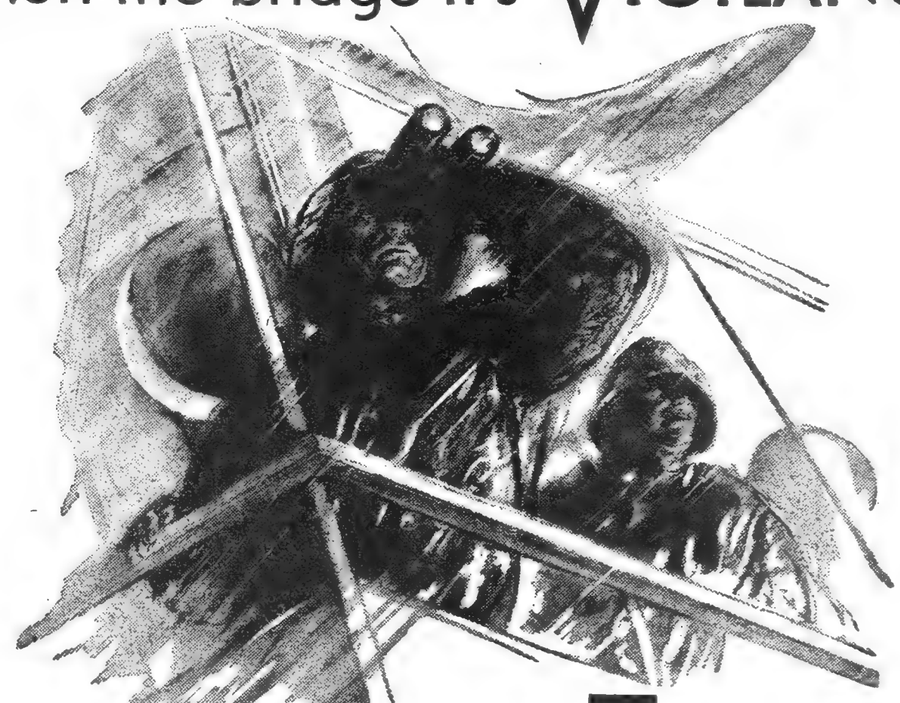
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STAFF NOMINATION
7:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
TAR HEEL OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

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7:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
TAR HEEL OFFICE

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1930 | NUMBER 132

Daily Tar Heel Seeks Student Sentiment On Prohibition

Farris Announces Campus Nominations For Tuesday Morning In Gerrard Hall

All Campus Officers To Be Nominated At Meeting April 1; Class Officers That Night.

ELECTIONS THURSDAY

President of Student Body Appeals To Student Body To Show Spirit Parallel To Ideals And Traditions of University; Wants Students To Take Interest In Elections.

Nominations for campus offices will occur in Gerrard hall at chapel period Tuesday morning, April 1, with the general elections set for two days later, Thursday, April 3, according to an announcement made late last night by Ray Farris, president of the student body. Nominations for class officers will take place that night under the supervision of class presidents in Gerrard hall, Di Senate hall, and Murphey building.

President Farris' announcement stated that nominations for president of the student body, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., editors of the Tar Heel, Magazine, Buccaneer, and Yackety Yack, members of the Publications Union Board, members of the debate council and president and vice-president of the Athletic Association will be made. The nominations for class officers will be held under the direction of the class presidents at 8 o'clock Tuesday night as follows: senior class, president Jimmie Hudson, Gerrard hall; rising junior class, president Larry Johnson, Murphey auditorium; and rising sophomore class, president Jim Hubbard, Di hall, New West building.

Nominations are to be made for the two members from the entire student body for the debate council, and for one member of the rising senior class, one member of the rising junior class and one member at large for the Publications Union Board.

In giving his announcement of the coming nominations and elections, President Farris stated that he was desirous of the student body manifesting interest in both the elections and nominations. He further appealed to the students to aid in the conduct of clean elections and to show "a spirit parallel to the ideals and traditions of the University."

Alumnus Is Honored

W. B. Shuford, University alumnus of the class of 1929, has been selected as one of the five from the graduating class of the School of Business, Columbia University, to join the Beta Gamma Sigma business fraternity, it was learned today.

Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary organization, and members are selected on the basis of their grades in the business school at Columbia. While here at the University Mr. Shuford won membership in Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, and he was a member of the Woodberry Forest Club, Kappa Sigma fraternity, the German Club, and on the varsity football squad in 1927-28.

Staff Nomination Tonight

In addition to the regular staff meeting tonight at 7:00, the staff of the Tar Heel will make an official nomination for editor. All members are urged to be present at this meeting. Those who cannot attend may give their votes to Glenn Holder.

Reassignment of beats will be made as well as a change in the methods of covering beats.

POST OFFICE TO STAY OPEN UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

Senator Simmons Telegraphs P. L. Burch That Change Will Be Made After Failing In First Attempt.

The recent agitation for keeping the post-office lobby open until 11 o'clock culminated, after what appeared to be a defeat, in the following telegram, received yesterday morning by Mr. P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings:

"P. L. Burch, Supt. Bldgs.
Univ. Consol. Service Plants,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

With further reference to your recent communication am very glad to advise that Postmaster General has agreed to issue order to keep lobby of post-office at Chapel Hill open until eleven o'clock postmeridian. F. M. Simmons."

Senator Simmons apparently changed the mind of the Postmaster General for in a letter received Friday by Mr. Burch, Furnifold McLain Simmons says:

"My dear Mr. Burch:

I am sending you herewith a copy of a letter that I have received this morning from the Postmaster General, refusing the request to keep the lobby of the post office at Chapel Hill open until 11:00 p.m. You will note the reasons given by Postmaster General Brown.

"I regret the attitude on his part but I am not disposed to acquiese in his decision without some further efforts through another channel. Very cordially yours, (signed) F. M. Simmons."

In the letter of the Postmaster General to Mr. Simmons,

(Continued on last page)

Negro Charged With Thanksgiving Murder

Chief of Police L. B. Lloyd and Deputy Sheriff George A. Hearne, have returned from Jonesboro, Tenn., where they took into custody Fred Managa, alias Tom Moore, a negro, who was wanted here in connection with the death on last Thanksgiving Day of John Owen, another Negro.

Managa is charged with the shooting of Owen during a dispute over money matters. Managa is being held in the Hillsboro jail without bond pending the next term of the Orange county superior court.

20 LAW STUDENTS SEEK MEMBERSHIP BAR ASSOCIATION

Practically Entire Contingent of Students Passing Recent Bar Examination Apply.

ONE PROFESSOR IN GROUP

Indicative of the great progressive strides being made by the North Carolina Bar Association is the fact that 20 Carolina law students, virtually the whole of the University contigent who passed the recent bar exam, and one Carolina professor are applicants for membership in the State Bar Association.

The 21 applications were given to President Kenneth C. Royall, of Goldsboro, at the conclusion of Mr. Royall's recent lecture before the law school.

Bar associations are recognized by leaders in the law to be doing great things in the way of raising legal standards, and Dean C. T. McCormick of the Law school is highly pleased at the large number of applications for membership from the University.

Prof. M. S. Breckenridge, who came to the University from a northern institution, is the one faculty applicant for membership.

The 20 students are John H. Anderson, Jr., John B. Lewis, Walter Hoyle, Thos. W. Sprinkle, Neil S. Sowers, James E. Johnson, Henry T. Powell, Glenward C. Meads, Henry Bane, W. D. P. Sharpe, Jr., F. O. Parker, Edward F. Taylor, James B. Linn, Odell Sapp, B. Thorn Lord, Young M. Smith, H. W. Blackstock, George D. McDaniel, John Frazier Glenn, Jr., and A. W. Gholson, Jr.

FORMER PRESIDENT BAR ASSOCIATION WILL SPEAK HERE

W. M. Hendren, a former president of the North Carolina Bar Association, and one of the most prominent and widely known attorneys in the state, is to speak at the law school here during the coming week.

Mr. Hendren's subject will be "The Chief Justices of the United States Supreme Court. His lecture will be in the first year classroom, probably Thursday, the exact time to be announced through the Daily Tar Heel by Dean C. T. McCormick.

Mr. Hendren is a member of the law firm which is counsel for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He is prominent, besides as a practicing attorney, for his work with the American Law Institute, of which he is a member, which is the organization engaged in restating the law.

FINLEY TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS JUNE 10

Editor of New York Times Will Deliver Speech at 136th Commencement.

FAMOUS AS EDUCATOR

Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address at the 136th Commencement exercises of the University on June 10, it was announced last night by President Harry W. Chase.

Dr. Finley is regarded as one of the foremost editors and educators of the country. In recognition of his achievements approximately 20 colleges and universities of the country have conferred on him honorary degrees.

A graduate of Knox College in Illinois, he was president of that institution from 1892 to 1899. From Knox he went to the editorship of Harper's Weekly, and from that to the professorship of politics in Princeton University. He was president of the College of the City of New York from 1905 to 1913. Later he was Commissioner of Education for the state of New York and after that president of New York University. He has been editor of the Times since 1921.

CHI OMEGA DANCE FIRST OF SPRING

Sorority Gives Brilliant Affair At Carolina Inn, Opening Social Season.

Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority entertained at a formal dance in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn Friday evening from 9:30 until one o'clock.

Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heels provided the music for the occasion. Chaperones were Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Trabue, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Braune, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Coker.

Besides the seventeen members of the sorority who were present there were the following girls: Misses Elizabeth Reed, Elizabeth Ward, Penelope Alexander, Florence Ahner, Olivia Chamberlain, Emily Dewey Mitchell, Maurine Forster, Olivia McKinney, Mary Louise Carpenter, Celeste Egerton, Margaret Bullitt, and Helen McCoy.

Out of town guests were Misses Emily McClelland, of Maxton, Margaret Carlton, of Roxboro, Hope Buck, of Bald Mountain, Dixon Thacker, of Greensboro, Rosalie Hanes, of Winston-Salem and Betsy Woollen, of Chapel Hill, at present a student at Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Prohibition Ballot

(Ballot Box in the Lobby of the "Y")

Do not drink ☐
Drink occasionally ☐
Drink frequently ☐

Favor enforcement ☐
Favor modification ☐
Favor repeal ☐

Voting On Enforcement, Modification Or Repeal 18th Amendment Begins

Students Also To Indicate Whether They Drink or Not On Same Ballot.

VOTING TO BE IN Y LOBBY

Poll Similar To Those Conducted By Literary Digest and Yale News; Virginia Also Voting.

Appearing in today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel is a ballot seeking student sentiment in regard to enforcement, modification or repeal of the 18th Amendment and seeking to approximate the number of students who drink. The balloting opens today and closes noon Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be maintained in the Y.M.C.A. lobby until that time. Results will be announced Thursday.

Similar surveys have been conducted by the Yale News and other eastern collegiate papers, while at present the Literary Digest is conducting a poll on the question of the 18th amendment. Considerable sentiment regarding both sides of the question has been aroused by the Congressional hearings on bills introduced to repeal the amendment.

Editor Holder has received inquiries regarding sentiment here. Lacking any expression of student sentiment it was decided to conduct this survey through the Daily Tar Heel.

The ballots will be divided into two sections. The first will seek to determine the percentage of the student body which does not drink, drinks occasionally, and drinks frequently and the second part will duplicate the ballot of the Literary Digest.

A similar survey is now being conducted by the College Topics, University of Virginia paper.

In order to prevent duplication of voting students are requested to sign only their initials to the ballots.

Economics Seminar

There will be a seminar held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in 309 Bingham hall for all Juniors and Seniors majoring in Economics. All students taking Economics 1 or 2 who are contemplating in Economics are invited to attend.

Following steps in formulation of plans and organization undertaken at last week's meeting, this undergraduate Seminar will concern itself with one of three phases of Economics in each of the next three quarters: the field of banking, the field of industry and agriculture, the field of general economic theory.

Tomorrow night's discussion will center about a recent article by Professor Murchison in The Annalist.

TWO LAW STUDENTS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement yesterday of the appointment of A. K. Smith and Walter Hoyle, Carolina law students, to research fellowships at Columbia and Yale Universities for next year, is the latest of a number of high honors which have come the way of the University school of law.

J. B. Fordham, who graduated with honors last year, is the present holder of a Sterling Research Fellowship at Yale, but Smith's appointment marks the first time that a Carolina law student has ever been awarded a research fellowship at the Columbia University school of law.

Both fellowships carry substantial stipends for advanced research in the law.

Smith, who goes to Columbia, was the student editor-in-chief of this year's University of North Carolina Law Review, Hoyle was faculty research assistant to Professor M. T. VanHecke, and both men were among the leading students in the third-year class.

ROMEO AND JULIET CAST IS SELECTED

A tentative cast was selected after tryouts Friday for presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented by the Playmakers in the Forest Theatre May 16th and 17th. The first meeting of the cast has been called for Monday evening, March 31 at 7:30 in the Playmaker Theatre.

Among those selected for parts in the presentation are Miss Buell, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Gumble, Mrs. Fussler and Messrs. Baily, Bissell, Galland, Creuser, Fox, McKie, Ward, Cole, Davies, Muse, Deems, Dawson, Dike, Wilson, Neely, and Elledge.

Nazareno To Be At United Chudch Today

Alfredo Nazareno will give the first of a series of talks at the United Church Forum tonight at 7 o'clock.

Esperanto To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

As there seems to be a number of students still interested in Esperanto, it was resolved to have a few more meetings of its friends during the spring quarter. Dr. E. C. Metzenthin has agreed to continue conducting classes in this international language, provided there is a sufficient demand for its study. Therefore a meeting will be held next Tuesday, April 1 in 109 Saunders hall at 5 p. m. for the purpose of deciding definitely whether and how long to continue the classes in Esperanto. A general survey of this world language will be presented with a review of the elements of its grammar and vocabulary, after which some definite practice in reading and translation will be given.

All those wishing to obtain information about the principles and aims of this universal language as well as the old friends who want to complete its study are urged to attend this meeting. Copies of the "Esperantoisto," the bi-monthly magazine, will be handed out to the subscribers.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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G. E. French Harold Cone
William Roberts Jack Bessen
W. W. Taylor Everard Shemwell
Vass Shepherd Ted Newland
Harper Barnes Jack Riley
M. M. Dunlap John Patric
Howard M. Lee J. J. Dratler
George Barber Henry Wood
Craig Wall Charles Forbes
Jim Moye

BUSINESS STAFF
Ashley Seawell Tom Badger
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Bill Speight Donald Seawell

COLLECTION MANAGERS
J. C. Harris T. R. Karriker
B. C. Prince, Jr. Stuart Carr

Sunday, March 30, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One life; a little gleam of time between two eternities.—Carlyle.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

"U. S. Senate has many problems," the head-line suggests. To be exact, it has just ninety-six of them.—Peking (China) Leader.

Some of the wets talk as tho they had had several drinks and some of the drys talk as tho they needed them.—Detroit Free Press.

"Mr. Borah," says a Washington analyst of the political situation, "is himself again." But that doesn't make it much clearer.—Detroit News.

Some of the wets talk as though they had had several drinks and some of the drys talk as though they needed them.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Tar Heel Topics

Add to similies of the season: As good as the Chi Omega dance.

Thoughts of a senior at the beginning of the spring quarter: "Just three more courses to go—only forty-five more class days—how beautiful is life in the spring-time, tra-la!"

The Missouri prison mutiny is evidence of the fact that even prisoners will kick up a devil of a row when their "vittles" aren't up to par. Chapel Hill boarding house proprietors and Swain hall authorities please note.

News item from the *Press and Standard*, Waterloo, South Carolina: "The whole community was made sad last Friday night—old man Jack Hartshorn had breathed his last at the supper table just after he had drunk too much buttermilk and fell over on the floor and never said another word except 'where is my hat?'—he will leave a large family with two mules and a mortgage—his loss was expected as his blood pressure went up when cotton went down last fall." Moral: don't become a cotton farmer.

Making Shakespeare Interesting

Last night's performance by the Shakespeare Players marked the first appearance of a professional dramatic organization on the University campus in many years. And the audience was delighted with the players and with their presentation of *Julius Caesar*.

High school courses in the drama have produced in most of us a decided prejudice against Shakespeare. The traditional pedantic methods of dull analysis and dreary lecture have destroyed all the beauty of Shakespeare and other dramatists for us: in its rightful place lingers memories of long, boring hours of dispirited class room discussion by teachers without enthusiasm for their subject and of wearying reports by students to whom the disinterest of the instructors had been transmitted.

It is not unnatural that these memories should produce in us an actual abhorrence for Shakespeare and other literary figures studied in a similar manner. Likewise the beauty and stimulating intellectual qualities of the works of the great poets have been effectually destroyed for most of us by faulty methods of instruction and incompetent teachers.

The organization which appeared here last night is making a praisewarthy effort to present the vital, stimulating works of Shakespeare in all of their artistic beauty to the high schools and colleges of the country. Theirs is a rather thankless task. Receiving very little financial remuneration for their work, they have been appearing at high schools and colleges throughout the country for the past three years. Attendance at a single Shakespeare performance by competent actors is more beneficial to the student than innumerable classroom recitations and lectures of the dull, academic sort usually included in high school courses in the drama.

Students over the entire country would profit considerably if formation of other organizations similar to the Shakespeare Players were encouraged and performances presented frequently by the mat every high school and college. These performances would do much to supplement courses in the drama and make them interesting and stimulating, rather than the painfully listless periods of scholastic drudgery that most of them now represent.

Oh, Ye Delicious Fables!

That the affairs of men are today governed largely by a knowledge of cold and scientific facts, rather than by beliefs in such half-shadowy things as fables and legends, is no doubt fully realized by all of us. Yet there is a great deal of this myth stuff still figuring in our lives. Which of us did not take pleasure in hearing our local Dromgoole legend for the first time? What a delightful book Dr. Odum has written about the story of John Henry's driving the steam drill down! Such things are everywhere about us, in some way affecting the life and beliefs of even the most sceptic college man. They make life more livable.

They still help make history, too. It hasn't been many years since the Angels of Mons made history. If you don't remember their story you might take time to brush up your memory on it, one of the most sensational of all the World War traditions.

It goes like this:

In the summer of 1914 the shattered British troops were falling back through Belgium and northern France before the invading Germans. The British were greatly outnumbered, there was no relief in sight, their artillery couldn't begin to cope with the German artillery. It looked as if the whole army would be chased into the English Channel.

Then a strange thing happened. The soldiers noticed that they had a new rear guard. Shadowy, gigantic figures appeared in the battle rack from nowhere to smite the advancing Germans with invisible arrows. The German pursuit was delayed. The ghostly defenders gave the British time to reform their lines, and a seemingly inevitable defeat was averted.

The story went all through the British army. The "Angels of Mons" were taken on faith by hundreds of Tommies, to say nothing of millions of people back home. Divine intervention was believed to have saved the British army.

Now Colonel Friedrich Herzenwirth, formerly of the Imperial German Intelligence Service, says it was only a trick of the German Intelligence Service, which miscalculated the results rather badly. He declares that German airplanes carrying movie projectors hovered over the British lines and projected their pictures on the cloud banks, in the hope that the ghostly apparitions would fill the British with terror and complete the route. The same stunt, says Colonel Herzenwirth, worked beautifully on the Russian front; but in Flanders it backfired, and instead of making the British run away it strengthened their morale enormously, making them feel that angels from above were fighting for them.

He may be right for all we know, and he may be wrong; but really, it doesn't matter very much. The truth of a legend, the mechanics of its origin, is never important. All that counts is the legend's effect. Men have lived by a great many strange stories; and we do not need to track these stories down to their starting points. Hard facts don't amount to so much as we suppose. It is what we believe that is important.

The Angels of Mons served their turn. It doesn't make the slightest difference whether they were caused by German movie cameras, simple hallucinations, or imaginative war correspondents. They lifted men's hearts for a while. That is all we need to know about them.

—J. J.

The Proposed Student Federation

For several months now the proposition of a North Carolina Federation of Students has been considered informally by the student body officials of Carolina, Duke, and State. Although no definite official action has been taken as yet in this or any other institution of the state, recent public statements made by the student body presidents of Duke and State indicate that these institutions are willing to cooperate with Carolina in organizing the federation in the near future.

The federation movement got underway definitely at an informal meeting Tuesday night, which was sponsored by Ray Farris, president of the student body, Ralph Greene, president of the senior class and John Lang, speaker of the Phi Assembly. The merits of the proposed intercollegiate organization were discussed at length, the decision being reached to call an organization meeting about April 28.

The proposed North Carolina Federation of Students grows out of a need which has been greatly enlarged by the phenomenal growth of the colleges and universities of the state in recent years. The federation will afford a medium for the discussion of problems which are common to all the collegiate institutions of the state.

Owing to the fact that the colleges of North Carolina are close to each other, it is quite natural that rivalry between them should be very keen. This is especially true of Duke and Carolina, which are separated by the short space of twelve miles. Both are leaders not only in the state, but in southern and national circles. The proposed federation would enable leaders of these and the other colleges of the state to get together and "thrash out" problems which would otherwise develop into hard feelings and bitterness. This is the prime idea in the proposed organization.

The success of the recent Duke - Carolina conference at Chapel Hill, which was sponsored by the literary societies of the two institutions, has lent considerable impetus to the idea of the federation. Similar meetings at which all of the colleges of North Carolina will be represented will, it is believed, solve the problem of undesirable rivalry. "A family of colleges working for the betterment of educational conditions in North Carolina" is the motto of the sponsors of the federation movement.

We heartily endorse the movement for a North Carolina Federation of Students and anticipate a resultant betterment of intercollegiate relationships.

—J .C . W.

Readers' Opinions

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE PRISON SERVICE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Plans are being made to professionalize the Federal prison service by enlisting high grade officers and by establishing a system of professional training and promotion on merit. In the belief that college-trained men may be interested in this type of work the leading colleges and universities in the country are being circularized. Any undergraduate or graduate who wishes to consider the possibility of entering the service is requested to write the Superintendent of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Prison work has long represented a career for college-trained men in European countries. It calls for intellectual and moral qualities of a high order. It offers opportunity for advancement to positions which are better paid than most college professorships. There are numerous other important positions to which a man of ability can rise with experience and training.

It is the purpose of our present training program to prepare men for these positions as well as for that of guard. An officers' training school has been established in New York City. All men enter the service as guards and are sent to the school for a four months' course. Here they receive instruction in such subjects as the mental and physical characteristics of the criminal, the causes of crime, the operation of probation and parole, the development of modern penology, etc. They are also instructed in the use of firearms, boxing and Japanese wrestling.

The aim of the course is not only to give officers a broad socialized viewpoint on the theoretical aspects of penology but also to prepare them for the actual problems which they will encounter in prison work. At the conclusion of the training course officers are assigned to one of the Federal penitentiaries at

(Continued on page four)

Campus Life



Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Nowhere, said the professional troupe of Shakespearean Players after their performance of *Julius Caesar* here last night in the Playmakers Theatre, have they met a finer group of hissers, booers, and general members of the crowd than the supers enlisted from the student body for the production here. The Carolina extras hissed, they said, almost professionally. Is that, we wonder, news for the Duke Chronicle?

* * *

According to the genial Dr. Collier Cobb, Chapel Hill weather is about as variable as any you are likely to find anywhere. Last week the violets warily peeped out, and finding the weather warm and favorable, pushed aside their much-vaunted shyness and appeared in profusion in many parts of the campus. And then along came snow during the early part of this week. It's a tough life the violets lead in Chapel Hill.

* * *

Just about now is the time when freshmen are looking over their goods and chattels in search of something pawnable with which to pay their fraternity initiation fees. Let them follow the worthy example of an ex-President of the United States. One Calvin Coolidge, citizen, was initiated into a fraternity at Amherst. When his son followed him there and into the same fraternity, Cal wrote the boy not to get a pin. The President had put his away for just such a purpose more than thirty years ago. We are informed that the rumor that Mr. Coolidge was in danger of being evicted from his college because of having been found tight is not true—at least not the kind of tight you mean.

* * *

Mr. Louis Graves records the fact that Mr. Madry of the News Bureau has two hats exactly alike, one to be worn while the other is at the cleaner's. We have an item more important even than that—Professor Howard Mumford Jones electrified the campus recently by appearing in a new hat.

* * *

Commenting on the alleged hard-heartedness of Engineering professors, the Chapel Hill Weekly asks "Are these engineering teachers shot through with a cruel streak? Or is it that any young man, after becoming accustomed to the ordinary undergraduate course, which a half-wit can conquer with a fair degree of application, is overpowered by the discovery that when he enters a professional school he has got to buckle down to real work?"

No, Mr. Graves, it isn't that. Granted that any half-wit can conquer an undergraduate course, provided he isn't too half-witted, its the chain-carrying that breaks the engineer down. Ask any member of a chain-gang, Mr. Graves, whether he is working for University credit or "wukkin' fo' the State," and you'll find that the reason for the haggard looks lies there.

* * *

"Chapel Hillians Should Go To Bed Early," headlines this journal. If its early in the morning, we agree.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Sunday, March 30 — Topic of the day: "The Quiet Place." (Read Matthew 4: 1-11) Key verse: "Then was Jesus led of the spirit up into the wilderness."

Meditation: "We are in our annual observance of the six weeks which Jesus spent in the wilderness. It has been called the period of temptation. But it was more than that; it was a period of preparation—a time of concentrated thought and calm meditation. Never were quiet hours more nedeed than they are today! 'Whirl is king,' is truer than when Aristophanes uttered the words. Our minds have been likened to a railway waiting - room where people bound hither and thither are assembled. It is hard for our distracted minds to attain unity of purpose and to select a destination. There is an old Russian custom according to which a person before starting on a journey sat down and spent half a minute in silence. We need daily quiet times that we may reduce life to order, and reflect on whither we are going."

Prayer: "Eternal God, who dost reveal thyself to those who earnestly seek thee, let our hearts be still that we may hear thee speek and may discern thy wise and holy counsel for our lives this day. Amen."

Tar Heel Track And Baseball Teams To Face Busy Week

Baseball Team Will Play Cornell Here; Trackmen Meet Ga. Tech Saturday

Two Games With Eastern Team Open Five Game Schedule For Week.

TRACK MEET TO BE HERE

Ed Hamm and Doug Graydon Lead Strong Atlanta Team Here For Meet With Tar Heels; Carolina Will Have Tough Task To Repeat Last Year's Victory.

A busy week faces Carolina athletic teams beginning tomorrow. The baseball team has five games scheduled while the trackmen meet the strong Georgia Tech team here Saturday.

Cornell will furnish opposition to the Tar Heels Monday and Tuesday on Emerson field. Thursday Washington and Lee will play here while Friday and Saturday the team goes to Georgia for two games.

The Cornell games will furnish the first real test for the varsity nine as the game with Springfield last Thursday proved a hitting contest with the Tar Heels winning 18-7. However, the Ithaca nine is reputed strong again this season despite heavy losses by graduation. Washington and Lee and Georgia are southern conference foes and the Tar Heels will be anxious to chalk up wins against them.

With good records made in the "seasoning" meet with State College here Friday the Tar Heel runners will be set for the invasion of Georgia Tech Saturday. Headed by Ed Hamm, southern conference record holder in the sprints and the broad jump as well as holder of numerous records in the broad jump, and Doug Graydon, national interscholastic record holder in the javelin throw, the Georgians will give the varsity team a good meet. Graydon while a high school trackman in Little Rock, Ark., was one of the greatest all-round athletes ever produced in scholastic circles. His pairing with Hamm, a fellow townsman, gives the Tech team a nucleus for a high scoring outfit.

No other athletic events are definitely scheduled for the week, but the intramural baseball season will open and the tennis players are likely to get a match with some club team during the next few days.

GOLFERS WIN OVER STATE TEAM 15 - 3

The Carolina golf team swamped N. C. State, 15-3, over the Hope Valley Country Club course yesterday in its first match of the season.

Captain Chatham, Goodes and Stewart accounted for three points each from Mott, Rion and White in the morning's singles matches, and willis won 2 1-2 to Murray's 1-2, to give the Tar Heels a 11 1-2 to 1-2 lead for the morning's play.

In the afternoon's doubles, matches, and Willis won 2 1-2 points and won but 1-2 point from Mott and Murray, but Goodes and Stewart fared better and took three points from Rion and White to give the Tar Heels their 15-3 lead.

Charlie Chatham, Tar Heel captain, had low score for the day on a 75 for the morning round and a 77 for the afternoon for a total of 152. Stewart ran a close second with a 79 and a 74 for a total of 153.

The first communications merger was probably a women's sewing circle. —*Florence Herald.*

Tournament Results

In the tennis matches yesterday afternoon several of the freshmen showed up well. Hines played his usual fast game, defeating Blauman in the second round of the tournament and winning from Lansford in the third round. In the upperclassman matches Yeomans and Rhett exhibited good playing. The match between Hendlin and Liskin was a very interesting one. Hendlin found his opponent a very steady player, but outplayed him to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Results of the last matches are:

UPPERCLASSMEN

SECOND ROUND

Yeomans won over Trott 6-1 6-0. Eubanks won over C. D. Wardlaw 6-4, 6-4; Graham won over Draper 6-2, 6-0; Rhet won over Simons 6-0, 6-3; Hendlin won over Baggs 6-4, 6-4; Liskin won over Winecoff 6-1, 6-3; Merritt won over F. C. Wardlaw 6-0, 6-1; Kendall won over Browne 6-4, 6-1;

THIRD ROUND

Yeomans won over Eubanks 6-0, 6-0; Merritt won over Kendall 6-2, 6-1; Hendlin won over Liskin 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

FRESHMEN

FIRST ROUND

K. Wright won over Kaufman 10-8, 6-2; Napier over DeHart 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND

Hines won over Blauman 7-5, 6-0; Lansford over Renegar 6-0, 6-2; Abels over Herkimer 6-0, 6-0; Grant over A. H. Yeomans 6-0, 6-1; Barnett over Bloom 6-2, 6-1; Lenoir Wright over Breen 6-0, 6-1; Napier over Jackson 6-0, 6-0.

THIRD RUOND

Hines won over Lansford 6-2, 6-3; Barnett over Grant 6-0, 6-2.

Coach J. L. Kenfield states that, although he has not arranged for any matches with the Davis Cup men, he is sure that he can get them.

Mr. Kenfield feels that his men are in fine shape to meet the Davis Cup men. If any matches are arranged they will be played at Pinehurst. Practice has been held up for some time because of the weather and wet courts.

City of Panama Enlarged

Panama City, Mar. 29.—(IP)—The congestion of the city of Panama is expected to be greatly relieved by the completion of a fill on the water front which adds 26 acres to the city, allowing more space for the erection of buildings.

A method has been discovered in Europe of using electric current to probe miles into the earth to discover the elements there and the heat of the earth at various depths. One of the outstanding results of the process is the discovery that the earth in its lower regions is not nearly so hot as had been supposed.

The harbinger of Spring in the Northeastern and middle northern states—the robin—now remains in great numbers throughout the winter in these states, and comes out to chirp every time the sun brings a thaw.

Intramural Tennis Tournament To Be During The Quarter

Responding to the demand of a number of students, the Intramural department has announced that it will conduct both fraternity and dormitory leagues in tennis this spring, the leagues to be run similar to the football, basketball and baseball leagues. Mr. John F. Kenfield, varsity tennis coach, has volunteered to assist both in the coaching and administration of these two leagues.

It will be necessary for the dormitories and fraternities who enter to have at least a four-man team, as team matches will consist of three singles and two doubles. In addition to the regular eligibility regulations of the Intramural department, there will be the additional requirement that the first ten men on the varsity ranking board and the first six men on the freshman ranking board will not be eligible to compete in these matches.

Separate tennis courts will be reserved each afternoon for the use of intramural team matches only.

Gold madals will be given to members of the winning team, and in addition Mr. Kenfield is going to give a suitable trophy to the winning team.

Letters have been sent to all athletic managers of the dormitories and fraternities advising them of these leagues. Entry cards were enclosed. Managers are urged to return their entries as soon as possible so that schedules may be formulated and actual play begin.

SHAKESPEAREAN GROUP PRESENTS JULIUS CAESAR

Famous Roman Drama Presented Here As Part Of Playmaker Series.

(By Howard M. Lee)

James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce, and their Shakespearean Players presented *Julius Caesar* last night in the Playmakers Theatre before an appreciative audience. The main troupe was composed of the original Stratford Players, and several of the minor parts were taken by University students. The players were received with much enthusiasm by the audience.

This program was a special feature of the regular Carolina Playmakers season. The Shakespearean Players usually appear before colleges and schools, including some of the largest Universities in the United States.

The group is composed of seven experienced players of national fame.

Mr. Hendrickson has had ten years of varied experience, including two years with Mr. Fritz Leiber's Shakespearean company. More recently he had the honor of appearing with Mr. Robert B. Mantell in his last two seasons. Mr. Hendrickson played the part of Brutus during Mr. Mantell's illness.

Miss Bruce, also for two seasons in the Mantell company, has appeared in many New York companies, notably those of John Cort, Maurice Gest, and a season with the far-famed Theatre Guild.

A few of the minor parts were taken by University students.

While the performances have been correctly staged in every detail the emphasis is laid principally on the force of the acting, the quality of the reading and the dignity and clarity with which the age-old lines are enunciated.

Varsity Nine Meets Cornell Team Tomorrow And Tuesday

Tar Heels Expected To Show Good Hitting Strength In Games Here.

STARTING HURLER HAS NOT BEEN SELECTED

Probably Wright and Fleming Will Work Against Ithaca Team; Outfield Will Show Variety of Hitters.

With five games carded for the coming week, the Tar Heel baseball team will get its first real test against Cornell Monday and Tuesday. Washington and Lee invades Emerson Field Thursday for a game while Friday and Saturday the Tar Heels will play Georgia at Athens, Ga.

Although the varsity swamped Springfield Thursday 18-7, little was learned of the team except that it possesses terrific hitting power. Rand, Whitehead and Lufty are fixtures at second, short and third respectively. Captain Jim Maus was tried out at first after the first innings of play and looked good. However, whether he remains there or not will be decided on how well Kushner and Potter, reserve catchers, and Jackson, first baseman, show up against varsity competition.

The five games will give Coach Ashmore an opportunity to look over his hurling staff. Fleming and Wright, veterans, showed a good brand of pitching against the Springfield club while Longest and the two Edwards brothers also looked good. But the rookies are yet to step into a game without the big lead they had Thursday.

Outfield prospects look good. Seven men furnish the coaches with good hitting and fielding power. Henry House, whose long hits last season featured several contests, will be ready for regular duty from now on. He and Phil Sher, centerfielder, are the two veterans remaining over from last year. In addition to these there are Paxton, Davis, McKinney, Crouch and Branch who are likely to see much service in the outer gardens. McKinney was one of the stars on the freshman team two years ago. His heavy bat sent in many runs and this year he is again looking good.

Following the Cornell contests here tomorrow and Tuesday the Tar Heels meet Washington and Lee Thursday in their first defense of the Tri-State league championship. Another southern conference foe will be played Friday and Saturday when the team journeys to Athens for the contests with Georgia.

Johnson-Prevost Move To New Home

Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Co., who for sometime have satisfactorily catered to the cleaning needs of the campus, are now in their new home in the McRae building immediately across from the Post Office on the corner of Main and Henderson streets.

The new quarters of the local concern are much larger and better equipped to carry on their increasing business to the satisfaction of their large clientele. Considerable new equipment has been added at the same time, according to the manager, Mr. Marks.

Football Notice

All varsity football men not participating in another sport are requested to meet at Emerson stadium at 3:15 Monday afternoon.

CAMPUS BASEBALL LEAGUES TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Announcement has come from the Intramural department that the dormitory and fraternity baseball leagues will open Wednesday, April 2, continuing for about seven weeks.

It was also announced that entries would be held open until Monday. Several fraternities and dormitories have not as yet been heard from, and Intramural officials are anxious for them to enter. No more entries will be received after Monday, so athletic managers are urged to get their entries in by that time.

Schedules for next week's play will be published in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

RELATION OF MAN AND APE TO BE DETERMINED BY STUDY OF GORILLAS

New York, Mar. 29.—(IP)—How closely related are man and ape?

This question is about to receive an authoritative answer. Two scientists, sponsored by Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History, have just returned from Africa with the embalmed bodies of two huge adult gorillas—the first ever to be brought into civilization's laboratories in such complete condition.

The bodies are to be dissected for a thorough anatomical comparison with the human body.

The leader of the expedition is still in Africa. He is Henry C. Raven, associate curator of comparative human anatomy at the museum. His associates, professors at Columbia, have returned to resume their class room duties after an eight-month absence.

Coach Crayton Rowe requests that all candidates out for intramural boxing report at the Tin Can at 3 o'clock on Monday. This will enable them to finish practice in time to see the ball game Monday afternoon.

ACTRESS ACCEPTS DARES

Ruth Chatterton's theatrical career has been a series of dares.

When she was fifteen years old she went to Washington, D. C., to spend a Christmas vacation from an exclusive southern finishing school. The vacation was spent in a round of matinees. She became stage-struck, and told her friends that some day she would be a great theatrical star.

The other girls laughed at her but failed to discourage her. Then they dared her to go on the stage. She answered by getting a job the very next night in the chorus of a show that was playing the national capital.

Five years ago a motion picture producer offered Ruth Chatterton a huge salary to desert the stage for the screen. She turned down the offer and word went around Hollywood that Ruth Chatterton would never appear in pictures.

But about 18 months ago she was in the film capital again. A prominent director asked her to take a screen test, "just for fun." She refused. He looked at her again and said, "You are afraid you won't make good on the screen, aren't you?"

That was a dare. She made the test the next day and it was pronounced a success. That test won her over to the screen as a medium for her art. A short time later she was signed by Paramount to play opposite Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers."

Then came the talking films. Her first audience on the audible screen was in "The Dummy." Then came "The Doctor's Secret," "Charming Sinners" and "The Laughing Lady."

Her fifth all-talking production for Paramount is "Sarah and Son," based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Timothy Shea. It is a picture of a mother's struggle to regain her young son who had been lost to her through the circumstances of hardship and poverty.

"Sarah and Son" comes to the Carolina Theatre Monday.

The women may remember those high sugar tariff votes when the time for canning senators arrives.

Your Friend The Bank

The Bank of Chapel Hill was founded and based on the idea of service to you people—you people of Chapel Hill and Orange County, and the students, professors, and alumni of the University. By serving you we both grow in power and happiness. Let us help you in all financial matters.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

Carolina Theatre Friday



Scene from "The Green Goddess" starring George Arliss, A Warner Bros. Production

HELEN PUGH TO GIVE RECITAL IN SWAIN APRIL 7

Young Pianist To Appear Here Under Auspices Student Entertainment Committee.

Helen Pugh, 22-year old pianist from Asheville, who has received wide recognition as being a young musical genius, will appear here on April 7th at 8:30 in Swain hall. She comes under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee as the next number arranged by them for this quarter.

Since the time of her first appearance in recital, when she was five years old, her genius has been recognized and acclaimed by such men as Walter Damrosch and Josef Hofman. The latter expressed the conviction, "That child will develop into one of the great musicians." Although she has given a number of concerts from the time she was a child it is only recently that she has been appearing regularly before the public. Her parents and her patroness, Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Montreat, preferred that she spend her time in studying and perfecting her talents.

Miss Pugh recently appeared at Ormond, Fla., as piano soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, one of the foremost orchestras in the United States. The following appreciative account of the evenings offerings appeared in the Daytona News Journal:

"A slender girl in her early twenties stepped to the front of the stage last night at Peabody auditorium, took her place at a grand piano behind which were ranged the eighty-five players of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, and gave a flawless interpretation of a Grieg concerto, with full symphonic accompaniment.

"She was Miss Helen Pugh of Asheville, N. C., and Ormond, guest player with the orchestra, to whose youth and ability Conductor Verbrugghen graciously yielded not only his position in the front of the stage but all his skill and experience as a director.

The laws and codes of Austria rapidly are being revised to conform with those of Germany, looking toward the future union of the two nations.

Student Notice

By a recent action of the faculty, no changes in registration may be made after the expiration of ten calendar days from registration day. April 1st will therefore be the last day on which changes may be made.

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "The New Pentacost," Mr. Olive.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Mount Zion association of B. Y. P. U.
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "The Easy Yoke," Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ program.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bible classes for upperclassmen and freshmen.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "Your Life and your Labor," Mr. Rozzelle.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League.
8:00 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "The Importance of the Ego," Mr. Rozzelle.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Alfredo Nazarino on "The Philippines."

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

The dogma of art that beauty is a curve was laid down by Hogarth, the English painter. The eminent German, Mengs, went farther and declared that beauty is a serpentine curve. Fashion, however, seems to disagree with both of them. It maintains that the angle, by its very unconformity, is, in a rugged, masculine way, more pleasing. And this tendency toward angular effects one will find more pronounced alike in evening coats and evening waistcoats and in the spade-shaped tails instead of the shovel-shaped.

Waistcoats ore deviating from the orthodox sloping contour of the lapels. They are now cut with squashish or abruptly slanted lines at the bottom, lending a sharp cornered effect. The waistcoat thusly assumes a more characterful appearance. It is better looking than the set look of the conventional "U" or "V" cut.

* * *

Warbled a poet, "Oh, nose! I am as proud of thee as any mountain of its snows; I gaze on thee and feel that pride a Roman knows." The practice of wearing a white linen handkerchief with a white shirt is spreading. It is symbolic of the simplicity which underlies true fashion and sound taste. Yet, though in effects less bold, the colored handkerchief is as good form as ever.

Perhaps the smartest handkerchiefs are those of white linen with diminutive figures in offset colors, as black, green, blue, purple, tan, etc. Or these colors may be superimposed upon a white background.

The cap gave way to the general acceptance of the lightweight felt hat some years ago and has since been the drifter and ne'er-do-well of fashion. Yet, because of its nifty appearance, youthfulness, and undeniable kinship with sport it is coming back.

One must remember that the smartness of one's cap is all in the way it's worn, for the line of demarcation between sportsman and highwayman is thin. It should be swung on, rather than drawn on, and kept at an angle a bit devil-may-care.

It is extremely important that the cap be well made. It should be of soft-nap woolens and the visor should be neither too short nor too long.

* * *

We saw two very smart looking young Carolinians for the first time in two years. Try to spot them. One wore a suit of dark brown, plain, somewhat lighter brown overcoat, brown, shirt of wine red and white stripes with dicky bosom, white collar, tie of dark red satin, and muffler of dark brown with wine red all over the pattern.

The second Beau combined with a suit of navy blue, and dark brown overcoat, a dark tan shirt, collar to match, tie of dark blue striped with tan, and muffler of tan with dark blue figures.

We, too, thought we were a well-dressed man until we read in the Beaunash column of causerie that the National Association of Merchant Tailors through its annual bulletin of What's What and What's Not has decided that it takes three dinner suits to make a well-turned-out man. These are the single-breasted cut, the double-breasted affair, and the shawl-collar jacket and they are said to be the trinity necessary to draw the correct line of demarcation among the different degrees of formality.

TAKING OF CENSUS BEGINS APRIL 2ND

Enumerators, with Government Blanks, Will Seek a Variety of Iinformation

CO-OPERATION IS ASKED

The enumeration of the inhabitants of Chapel Hill for the 1930 census will begin next Wednesday, April 2. June L. Cheek is the enumerator here. He will go from house to house, equipped with the blanks issued to him by the government, and will seek information about every household.

The census bureau has for its task not merely the counting of the people in the United States. It is to collect data about racial origins, the relative numerical strength of various races, occupations, conditions of employment, the division of the population between the two sexes, immigration and emigration, migrations from state to state, and the growth or decline of industries in every region.

Success in this project depends largely upon the co-operation of the people. Everybody is asked by the government to give the desired information fully and freely, to the end that the canvass may be completed rapidly and that the final report may be as accurate as possible.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

Atlanta, Leavenworth, and McNeil Island (near Tacoma, Washington), the Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, the Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City, or one of several prison camps in various parts of the country.

A man enters the Federal prison service as a guard with a base pay of $1,620 per year and allowances which bring the total remuneration to $1,860, the equivalent of a beginner's salary in the teaching profession. Within the guards' grade it is possible to reach a salary of $2,100 a year, and salaries in administrative positions for which one may qualify after experience range from $2,100 to $7,000.

College men with specialized training for prison work have their place in the progressive penal program laid down by the Attorney General and the Superintendent of Prisons and embodied in bills now before Congress. An urgent appeal is made to the undergraduates and recent graduates of American colleges and universities to consider entering the Federal prison service at this time.

Very truly yours,
SANFORD BATES,
Supt. of Prisons.

Nine Dictatorships In Europe

There are nine dictatorships in Europe today—Italy, Hungary, Russia, Poland, Spain, Portugal, Lithuania, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. Turkey, now entirely an Asiatic nation, is also a dictatorship.

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SENSATIONAL court fight looms as prima donna sues for son forcibly taken from her by wealthy strangers when she was young, poverty-striken, abandoned by her husband!

So read the headlines!

The story behind the headlines is a matchless drama of the way the divine spark of motherhood changes Sarah the drudge into Madame Sara, incomparable star!

No less incomparable is Ruth Chatterton, in the most amazing characterization of her amazing career!

"SARAH and SON"

with

Ruth CHATTERTON

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Paramount News, Showing the Latest News Events

MONDAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
Tom Moore
in
"Woman Racket"

WEDNESDAY
Joan Crawford
in
"Montana Moon"

THURSDAY
Fanny Brice
in
"Be Yourself"

FRIDAY
George Arliss
in
"Green Goddess"

CAMPUS NOMINATIONS TODAY GERRARD HALL — 10:30

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS NOMINATIONS TODAY GERRARD HALL — 10:30

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930 | NUMBER 133

Campus Nominations Will Be Held In Gerrard Today

First Day Of Balloting Shows Non-Drinkers Favor Repeal Or Modification Of Dry Law

Less Than Sixth Voting So Far Indicate That They Use Intoxicants; Editor Urges Students To Participate In Poll

CLOSES WEDNESDAY NOON

Sentiment in regard to the prohibition law on the campus following the first day's balloting favors either modification or repeal of the 18th amendment with a majority of those voting the first day voting as total abstainers. The voting yesterday was light; however, the Tar Heel is expecting a heavier vote today and tomorrow. The balloting closes Wednesday afternoon. All students are urged by Glenn Holder, editor of the Tar Heel, to vote.

In the balloting yesterday less than a sixth of the voters expressed themselves as being in favor of enforcement of the prohibition laws. Despite the fact that the non-drinkers numbered more than half of the voters a majority of those favored repeal of the 18th amendment.

The repealers and the non-drinkers numbered exactly the same, while practically all of those voting as occasional drinkers favored modification of the laws.

Until Wednesday afternoon a ballot box will be maintained in the Y lobby for the voters. The three questions are whether the voter does not drink, drinks occasionally or does not drink at all; while the voting on the 18th amendment is the same as that in the *Literary Digest;* i. e., enforcement, modification or repeal of the 18th amendment. Ballots will be printed in today's and tomorrow's issues of the Tar Heel.

Chemical Engineers To Hear Students

The University student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its regular meeting at 7 o'clock this evening in room 201 Venable hall. The program will consist of a series of talks by student speakers who will present subjects of interest to the chemical engineering students.

W. E. Eskew, senior chemical engineering student, will speak on "Bleacheries," and Lee Richardson will speak on current scientific events of especial interest to chemical engineers. In addition to these two speakers, there will be another short talk by a member of the local branch of the institute.

The local student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is composed of a group of chemical engineering students who have become affiliated with the national organization. The group meets twice a month, once for business and once for the presentation of a program. During the spring quarter the institute hopes to be able to have several prominent chemical engineers address them at their meetings.

All chemical engineering students are eligible for membership in the institute, and the officers of the local branch request that all students taking this course attend the meeting this evening.

Publications Notice

All publications staffs are to meet in their respective offices tonight for Yackety Yack pictures. Tar Heel staff at 7:00, Buccaneer at 7:15, Yackety Yack at 7:30, Magazine at 7:45. Staff members not present on time will not be included in the pictures.

DEBATERS MEET MARYLAND HERE

Third Home Debate To Begin In Gerrard Hall At 8:30 Tonight.

The third home debate of the year will take place in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:30 when the Carolina debaters meet the forensic artists from the University of Maryland on "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." The local debaters, J. A. Wilkinson and G. P. Carr, will uphold the affirmative side of the issue.

In accordance with the method which has been used here for two years, the decision will be rendered by vote of the audience. All those present will be asked to vote both before and after the debate, the team changing the more people from one side to the other being declared the winner.

The question of disarmament is an important one in national and international affairs at the present time, and one which has been debated very extensively of late. Practically every college and university in the United States has participated in one or more intercollegiate debate on some phase of the disarmament controversy. The debate tonight promises to be one which will be very edifying to all who attend. The Carolina debaters are both experienced men. The Maryland outfit is reported to be exceptionally strong. In consideration of the wide range of appeal which the disarmament question has, it is expected to draw an audience not only from the student body, but from the ranks of the faculty and townspeople as well.

Phi Assembly To Discuss Dry Laws

The resolution, "Resolved, That the prohibition law should be enforced," will be discussed at the meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly tonight, according to an announcement by the speaker. The regular business will be brought before the assembly.

Di Senate To Hear Rector At Meeting

Beatty Rector, new president of the Dialectic Senate, will deliverhis inaugural address at the first regular meeting tonight. Unfinished business from last quarter wil be taken up at the meeting, and resolutions for discussion will be presented.

THREE NUMBERS ON SPRING CARD

Entertainment Committee Completes Program for Quarter; Helen Pugh Here on April 7.

The Student Entertainment Program for this year has three more numbers, the recitals by Helen Pugh, on April 7, and the Cincinatti Chamber Orchestra, on May 10, respectively, and the series of lectures to be given by Lorado Taft, on May 19, 20, and 21.

Helen Pugh is a young musical genius of this state. Since babyhood her talent has been recognized by great musicians such as Walter Damrosch and Seph Hofman. It is only recently, however, that she has begun to appear regularly before the public. At every appearance she has received unusually favorable press notices, considering her youth. Miss Pugh lives in Asheville and has received the greater part of her training in that town.

The second program for the quarter will be given by the Cincinatti Chamber Orchestra. This group of musicians under the direction of Walter Herrmann, is recognized to be one of the best orchestras in America. They have had numerous engagements all over the country.

Lorado Taft, who will give three lectures on the evenings of May 19, 20, and 21, is one of the great sculptors of the day. He is an easy and fluent speaker who never fails to interest his audiences. His lectures are interesting as well as educational.

Mr. Taft has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago for 35 years. He holds the title of Professional Lecturer on the History of Art at the University of Chicago, and is a non-resident professor of art at the University of Illinois. In addition, he is a member of the National Academy of Design, and of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The best known of Mr. Taft's works are "The Solitude of the Soul," located in the Art Institute of Chicago, "The Blind," which was inspired by Maeterlink's drama by that name, and "The Fountain of the Great Lakes," which is in Grant Park in Chicago.

Mr. Taft has written two books, "The History of American Sculpture," published in 1904, and "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture," which came out in 1924.

Esperanto Club

The Esperanto Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 109 Saunders hall. All interested in study of the language are asked by officers of the club to be present.

Will Yarborough Official Nominee

Meeting in the basement of Alumni building the reportorial and editorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel nominated Will Yarborough, present managing editor of the publication, to run in the campus wide election Thursday as the official staff nominee for the position of editor-in-chief of the paper for the coming year. Yarborough was named to run for the office by a vote of more than two to one over Joe Jones, his only opponent. The vote was tabulated and counted by representatives of both candidates. The vote stood 33 for Yarborough and 15 for Jones.

Yarborough has served since the fall of 1927 as reporter, editorial writer, associate editor, columnist, sports editor, and full time managing-editor of the Tar Heel for the past year.

Since 1926 the official nominees of the staff have been: J. K. Madry, 1926; Jud Ashby, 1927; Walter Spearman, 1928; and Glenn Holder, 1929.

SOPHS TO HOLD DANCE APRIL 11

Cooper Makes Statement Concerning Annual Class Affair; In Gymnasium.

The annual sophomore class dance will be held Friday night, April 11, according to an announcement by John Phil Cooper, of the class dance committee. Cooper states that plans are under way for the engagement of a widely known orchestra, and that definite announcement will be made at an early date.

The dance committee plans to have elaborate decorations, featuring the class colors, Cooper announces. The usual German Club rules of conduct on the floor will be enforced. A number of features are being planned for the dance, Cooper states, although the final arrangements have not been completed.

Several social affairs will be staged the week-end. The Grail will hold a dance Saturday night, April 12, and the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will entertain Friday night. The sophomore dance will be held in the gymnasium. The dance committee, appointed by President Larry Johnson, is composed of John Phil Cooper, Haywood Weeks and Edward Yarborough.

Italian moving picture houses are showing mostly American talkies.

Prohibition Ballot

(Ballot Box in the Lobby of the "Y")

Do not drink ☐

Drink occasionally ☐

Drink frequently ☐

Favor enforcement ☐

Favor modification ☐

Favor repeal ☐

Political Situation Gains In Importance Each Day

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND UNDERWAY

Meetings To Be Held In Rocky Mount and Wilson This Week.

Two city-wide campaigns will be held this week in Wilson and Rocky Mount in behalf of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, it was announced yesterday at the office of the fund. A meeting of Rocky Mount alumni will be held tonight and a similar gathering will take place in Wilson on Thursday night of this week.

Following the two meetings an intensive campaign will be waged among the University alumni of the two cities under the direction of a committee of prominent alumni in an effort to obtain subscriptions to the Loyalty Fund. The Rocky Mount committee consists of Dr. I. W. Rose, K. D. Battle, F. E. Winslow, T. J. Pearsall, T. L. Simmons and S. L. Arrington. The Wilson committee is composed of Oliver G. Rands, T. H. Woodward and David Isear. Many present residents of Chapel Hill and members of the faculty remember these men during their student days.

Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund, will be the principal speaker at both meetings and will actively supervise the campaigns in the two communities.

Three Grail Dances

Treasurer "Red" Greene Announces Inauguration of New Ticket System.

In keeping with its usual policy in the past, the Order of the Grail will give three dances during the spring quarter. The dates for these entertainments have been set for April 12, April 26, and May 17. Since several other organizations are entertaining on these same week-ends, it appears that the spring quarter will again be the outstanding social season of the academic year.

"Red" Greene, treasurer of the Grail, has announced that a new system of selling tickets will be inaugurated on the occasion of the first of this series. A desk for ticket sales will be placed in the lobby of the "Y" on the Friday preceding the dances. Tickets may be purchased there anytime during the day. This system will do away with the unpleasant necessity of standing in line for tickets at the rear of the gymnasium before every dance.

Fires Extinguished

The Chapel Hill fire department was called out at 8:05 Monday morning to extinguish a fire at the home of Mrs. S. M. Pickard on McAuley street. The blaze was extinguished with destruction of but a few shingles on the roof.

Later in the morning the local department was summoned by Mrs. O. B. Tinny, of Tinney circle in the eastern part of the village. A barn at the rear of her residence was menaced by a grass fire, but was not damaged.

Farris Moves Date to Friday for Benefit of Students; Candidates for Student Body President To Make Talks.

Y. M. C. A. NOMINATIONS

With the nominations to be made this morning at chapel period in Gerrard hall and all elections set for Friday the political situation assumes a position of first importance on the campus. Class officers will be nominated at a meeting of the classes tonight at 8 o'clock in the following places: rising senior class, Gerrard hall; rising junior class, auditorium Murphey building; and rising sophomore class, Di hall, New West building.

Ray Farris, president of the student body, announced last night that the purpose in holding the elections Friday instead of Thursday was to allow the campus time to survey the field of candidates with the view of selecting the most qualified man for each position and to allow every candidate for president of the student body an opportunity to appear before the students.

Nominations by staffs were made Sunday and yesterday. With the exception of the Tar Heel nomination none of the others had been reported to the Tar Heel. Will Yarborough, managing editor of this year's paper, was nominated Sunday night by the Tar Heel staff. Other nominations are reported in the account of the Publications Union Board report.

Nominees for the four Y. M. C. A. offices were made during the latter part of the winter quarter. They are as follows: president, Ed Hamer; vice-president, Joe Eagles, Ike Manning and Claude Farrell; secretary, Sam Gorham, Harry Finch, Jack Dungan and John Miller; and for treasurer, K. C. Ramsay and F. M. James.

Candidates for the following campus offices may be nominated this morning: president of the student body, editor of the Tar Heel, editor of the Yackety Yack, editor of the Magazine supplement, editor of the Buccaneer, president of the Y. M. C. A., vice-president of the Y, secretary of the Y, treasurer of the Y, three members of the Publications Union Board, two members of the Debate Council, president of the Atheltic Association and vice-president of the Athletic Association.

In each of the rising classes nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and student council will be made.

Thursday morning the candidates nominated for the presidency of the student body will appear before the student body in Gerrard hall at chapel period to state their respective platforms.

The ballot boxes will be placed in the Y lobby and in front of Gerrard hall and will be open from 9 o'clock Friday morning until 5 that afternoon.

President Farris stated that he wished the students to aid him in conducting a clean election.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*
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Tuesday, April 1, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Allowing for climatic and other conditions, the most civilized nations are the best washed.—Dr. Thomas Oliver.

The Changing Attitude Toward Prohibition

A few years ago North Carolina editorial and ministerial sewing circles would have bedecked themselves in their most lurid war paints had the student newspaper at the state university conducted a poll on whether or not the Prohibition Amendment should be repealed. Armed with cudgels of righteous self-indignation, they would have gone gunning for the student editor's scalp—and very probably would have returned home in triumph to nail it upon their pulpits and typewriter tables.

But it is indicative of the changing attitude toward prohibition that not a single moralistic tomahawk has been whetted since the Daily Tar Heel announced its prohibition poll. And we have no cause for apprehension concerning the safety of our editorial top-knot.

The poll will continue through noon Wednesday, with ballots appearing on the front page today and tomorrow. Ballots will be filled out and deposited in the box at the "Y" lobby; the progress of the voting will be observed with considerable interest on our part. Similar votes are being taken at the University of Virginia, Wake Forest and other southern institutions, while student publications at several of the more prominent northern universities have already conducted prohibition polls. At the end of its third week the *Literary Digest* Poll shows a considerable majority of the more than a million votes cast in favor of repeal, and it is the subject of keen interest all over the world.

There is little doubt that the country is becoming weary of the farcial role prohibition has assumed. It has dealt a mighty blow to America in its most sensitive spot—the pants pocket. Conservative estimates place the loss of revenue from the abolition of taxes on intoxicating beverages at billions of dollars during the past decade, and the cost of prohibition enforcement has contributed a few billions more to the total. Besides, even the hypocrisy-dulled sensibilities of the American public have become nauseated with the prohibition sham.

Evidently public opinion will compel changes within the near future in the substance or application of the prohibition laws. Whether these changes will take the direction of repeal of the 18th Amendment, modification of the Volstead Law, or continuance and strict enforcement of both is a matter of conjecture. The *Daily Tar Heel* Poll should assist in a modest way to determine the present status of the changing attitude toward Prohibition.

Another Chance

Already the collegiate year is two-thirds gone. We are running the last lap of the annual curricular race. The charms of the winter quarter have passed away. The spring quarter is here and one week a thing of the past. Honor roll students and those who "aren't so hot" academically have the same chance to make good in this final part of the collegiate year.

At this season of the year there can be no doubt that 'hope springs eternally from the breast of mortal man.' Time and again when the darkest moments of despair visit the college man he sees, though not always clearly, better luck and greater opportunities in the dawning. Indeed, mortal man could not endure the dull, drear, drab realities of a life governed by natural laws of unchangeable consequence were it not for the balm of hope that comes to him in the darkest moments of his earthly pilgrimage. Regardless of the records which we made during the past quarter, there is still an open and unmolested opportunity to brace up, breathe the fragrant breezes of Spring, and make up for lost time.

To say the least, there is one advantage in this practice of dividing the regular collegiate year into three equal parts with recesses between each of the divisions. Reference is made here to the absence from the monotony of classroom work and extracurricular activities—the absence from humdrum duties which never fail to engender a monotony and a dread which is clearly of the ruinous variety. It is essential that the strain of student life be relieved periodically. The Spring recess of a few days ago, moreover, afforded both the occasion and the opportunity to ponder over the mistakes and failings of the winter quarter.

We all have time, and plenty of it; the length of the day is universal. Yet some accomplish great things, while others know not the satisfaction that comes from experiencing success. 'Tis all a matter of thoughtful effort.

To him who has let the past quarter slide by without accomplishing anything of note, anything to be proud of, a new quarter has opened her gateway of success just as wide as to him who has done great things in former days. There is still time to "get going." What is your choice for the spring quarter of 1930, fellow student? Time will tell.—J. C. W.

Architects tell us that in another generation the dining-room will pass out of the average American home, but we may console ourselves with the hope that it may linger for a time in the breakfast nook.—*Worcester Evening Gazette.*



(By Arthur Riding)

JULIUS CAESAR

By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Before a packed house James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce presented the Shakespeare Players in *Julius Caesar* at the Playmaker Theatre Saturday night. This is one of the few times that a professional group of actors has appeared in Chapel Hill and perhaps expectations were more than they should have been. However, the play was not badly done, and the audience came away apparently well pleased.

James Hendrickson himself, playing the part of Brutus, gave a good performance. Better than the other actors he gave his lines enunciation and force, bringing Brutus to full life. Though for the reviewer the opening of the play was somewhat marred by the overemphasis which Stanley Cobley gave to the lines of Caius Cassius, the powerful voice of Brutus with clear and strong accent set him at ease again.

Emmet Shields as Julius Caesar did not come quite up to expectations. He was too frail and awkward to portray convincingly the majestic and commanding personality of the great warrior and statesman. He was much better in the part of Trebonius. Neither was Webster Patterson much more convincing as Marc Antony, although his rendition of Caesar's funeral oration was passably well done. Claire Bruce, playing both the parts of Portia and Lucius, gave an admirable performance. In the former part she carried herself well and spoke her lines with none of the monotony and stiltedness which one always fears. As Lucius, she carried the part of the servant boy in good fashion.

The performance was well staged and the simplicity of the settings carried out the spirit of the Elizabethan stage. Several University students took parts in the street scenes and as conspirators, doing well with so little rehearsal.

The sincerity of the company was admirable and its purpose deserves praise. The truthfulness with which they rendered the famous tragedy was in good taste.

Readers' Opinions

BEAU GENT, THE CONNOISSEUR

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

There is, among the student body at this University, a reputable young gent known, thru the Daily Tar Heel as "Beau Gent." Of this young savant we know little: that is, of his past experience and learning which would qualify him to be a competent judge of the well-dressed man's attire, he has made no statement. Thus we can not ascertain the source of his knowledge; but this we do know: from some source he has acquired an adequate understanding to expostulate extensively upon his favorite subject to the student body of the University.

Now we do not wish to deprive the Tar Heel of one of its most reliable columnists, but we would like to request from Beau Gent, that he not be so dogmatically emphatic in his discourses on that which is proper and that which is not. Frequently it is quite embarrassing to the very students whom it is his purpose to inform. For instance, a few weeks ago he said, in his column, that it is absolutely wrong to wear tan shoes with gray trousers. In fact, they should NEVER be used in such a combination as this. This may be true, and far be it from us to disagree with the source of "correctness," but what is to become of the student who can afford only one pair of shoes? This, I admit, may sound absurd to those students who are termed the "best dressed," but it is a fact: there are many students who wear one pair of shoes incessantly because they cannot afford two pairs at the same time. Then how embarrassing it must be for them, should this pair happen to be a tan pair!

Now Beau Gent surely knows what is the proper thing to wear, and knowing as he does, he surely would not wear anything that is not correct. Nevertheless, we saw him a few days ago when his apparel looked, to one who knows nothing of proper dress except through the opinions that are prompted by observation, little better than he would have looked in gray trousers and tan shoes. This was his combination: a yellow sweater and a yellow tie that blended perfectly, but a blue shirt that formed a horrible contrast to the "reddish" brown suit he was wearing and the yellow sweater. We do not doubt in the least the competence of Beau Gent in judging proper dress, but we do wonder if he is immune to any slight error in his own dress.

Cornelius Williams

TWO VERY DARK HORSES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The friends of Shirley Carter, sophomore, and Anthony Buttitta, freshman, knowing they belong to no political rings, or fraternities, and not being swayed by Sartorial Sways, nor belonging to the literary cornupias, or the Student Council, the Elks, or the Moose, announce the candidacy of these two esoteric aesthetes, yet unknown for the joint editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

The best plank in their platform seems to be without a gloomy shadow of a doubt that neither one has contributed to either publication on the campus, thus escaping the contamination of unoriginality, and leaving them free, if elected, to delete their supporters with brilliancy heretofore unhad. (A sample of this originality is hereby presented for the edification of the voters.)

Having contributed to the more successful magazines, viz. The American Mercury, New York Daily News, Vanity Fair, The New Masses, The Mercurie de France and others, these capable candidates will undoubtedly bring up the standard of the Carolina publication and burden them with their superfluity of experience and training.

It behooves us to impress upon the impregnated minds of our cheerful and asinine voters, that even if their minds have been made up by politicians, they should throw cff the yoke of the common herd and vote for the two experienced dark-horses that threatens to envelop this great institution of our glorious forefathers.

To further impress their qualifications upon the dense perception of the supposedly Gentle Reader the following toe-nail sketch is deemed fitting and necessary.

Mr. Carter was born (and so was Mr. Buttitta) on a tramp steamer near Marseilles, France, 1907. He has been respectively a vagabond, gentleman of fortune, Socialist, and conspirator against the U. S. Government in behalf of the coming Socialistic Regime, and gentleman and wanderer at large.

Mr. Buttitta is the illegimate son of the Prince of Nomania, adopted by Barnum and Baily for a series of Balloon tours to exploit the native taste for aviation. He respectfully, and has been, a parasite with Mr. Carter, living on his wit and the fruits of his ancestors and on the cigarettes he has purchased and dispenses during the Sunchurch hour.

Thus, dear voters, remember: "Freedom hath been hunted round the globe by these seekers after votes—so come! not like a quarry slave scourged to his dungeon, but as freemen of mind and soul and vote for those inimitable guardians of Liberty, Shirley R. Carter and Anthony J. Buttitta, Ltd., for the joint editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

Inevitably yours,
Shirley R. Carter
Anthony J. Buttitta

Chairman of Committee of Detail ..... Henry Lubetkin
Keeper of the Sons of Pegasus* ..... A. S. Williams
*(Or the Dark Horse's Father).

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Monday, April 1.—Topic of the day: "Using Difficulty" (Read II Corinthians 12: 1-10) Key verse: "I take pleasure in weakness."

Meditation: "St. Paul saw in his affliction an opportunity for finding joy. Sorrow and joy are inseparable. Lack of difficulty is not as desirable as we sometimes thoughtlessly assume. There is a story of a comfort-loving man who died and was borne to the other world, where he awoke to find his every wish gratified. He had a mansion suited to his taste, an unlimited wardrobe, a laden table, and boundless entertainment. There was no effort, no struggle, no pain. He became bored beyond expression and exclaimed to his private attendant, 'I can't stand this everlasting bliss. I want to want things I can't have. I want to go to hell. To which the attendant with a shrug of his shoulders replied, 'And where do you think you are sir?' To throw hardships out of life is to throw out likewise its zest and relish."

Prayer: "O Lord, help us to be master-builders with thyself. Let all the events of the day become material for our valiant spirits. Give us a robust faith that by thine aid we may convert all things to good and make all things work together for good."

Wilson To Sail For Europe In Few Days

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, and Mrs. Wilson and other members of their family have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been spending the winter months.

Dr. Wilson is on leave of absence and is to sail in about a week for Europe, to be away until next August.

Dr. Wilson recently received the sole nomination for the vice-presidency of the American Library Association, in the work of which he has long been prominent. He is among those who have been prominently suggested for the presidency of the University.

Austria has no national language, but speaks German and her entire population is Teutonic. Union with Germany was prevented only by the objections of the Allies.

Merely Meandering

john mebane

The following pieces are from the Odes of Horace and are done with a full appreciation of and all due respect to the genius of a mortal who, in truth, built himself a monument more lasting than bronze.

$ $ $

For Simplicity

(Ode XXVIII, Book I)

Say, lad, I hate this Persian
pose,
And linden garlands get my
goat;
Let's wander out to pluck the
rose
That lingers yet on Summer's
throat.

Come, let the myrtle yet be plain,
For it befits both you and me.
Go fetch the wine while I remain
To drink it 'neath this thick-
leaved tree.

$ $ $

Coming of Age

(Ode XXIII, Book I)

You shun me, Chloe, as a faun
That seeks its mother in the
hills,
Filled with a needless terror
drawn
From rustling bush and bub-
bling rills.

For it shakes both in heart and
knees
To hear the crackling of a briar
Or if a lizard chance to squeeze
Beneath the brush in green at-
tire.

O, come, my purpose is not ill:
I am no wild and savage thing—
Must you cling to your mama
still?
Come, come, cut loose your apron
string!

$ $ $

Broken-Hearted

(Ode XIII, Book I)

When you, sweet Lydia, do
praise
The rosy neck and waxen arms
Of Telephus, I spend my days
In jealous passion for his
charms.

I rave about and lose my head
And change my color, and a tear
Rolls down my cheek by torment
sped
To be consumed in angry fear.

I simply burn with rage when I
But see him touch your shoulder-
blade,
And madness gleams within my
eye
When his lips on your lips are
laid.

If you would only hear me
through
You would not flirt with him,
my dear,
Who dares profane the lips that
you
Acquired from Venus. . . . Won't
you hear?

A happy lot shall be the fate
Of those who make themselves
so bound
That quarrels can never separate
Them til the holy trumpets
sound.

$ $ $

All of which just goes to show that Horace was a pretty human sort, after all.

$ $ $

To Frank—who is.

You think my lines are writ for
those
Who fain would be amused and
fed
Upon a bit of verse or prose
That stands a chance of being
read?

If you but knew. . . . If you but
knew—
I bet you'd write the same stuff
too!

Tar Heels Defeat Cornell To Keep Clean Slate For Season; Carolina Outhit

Locals Bunch Hits In Sixth Inning To Count Three Runs; Ithicans Steady.

SCORE 3-2 AT END OF GAME

Burgess Whitehead Features Tar Heel Defensive Play.

Although outhit 10-7, Carolina kept her record clean and won the second game of the season from Cornell University 3-2 yesterday afternoon on Emerson field. The Ithacans were able to get at least one hit in every inning except the third, but tight fielding kept the men from rounding third more than two times. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, concentrated their attack in the fifth inning and brought in three runs on six hits.

The visitors made their first threat in the opening frame when Jackson dropped a throw from third and let the second man reach the sack. Cushman, the third man up for Cornell, drove one into deep left field to score Learn, but was caught at home plate in trying to stretch a triple into a home run. La France, next up, walked, but died on base when Kappler flied out to center field. The Carolina batsmen went down in one-two-three order in the first inning when Paxton flied out to center and Whitehead and Maus were thrown out at first.

Handleman, first up for Cornell in the second, singled to left field and beat the throw to second when Paxton juggled the ball. Moon drove a long fly to right field and Handleman took third after the catch. The chance to score was lost when Heye flied out and Boies hit to short and was thrown out at first. Carolina still failed to develop a taste for Boies' "submarine" ball and House, Rand and Jackson went down in short order in the Tar Heel turn at the bat. House managed to reach first on a walk, but was thrown out trying to steal second.

Four men faced Fleming in the third, but no one was able to get beyond first. Learn repeated House's performance by taking a walk and then getting caught trying to steal second. Sher, first up for Carolina, took first when Handleman juggled his grounder at short, and advanced to second when the pitcher threw the ball away trying to catch him off the sack.

The fourth was uneventful, with Kappler going out, short to first, Handleman singling, Moon popping up to second, and Heye fanning. Heye's strikeout was what might be called accidental. In attempting to dodge the ball on his last strike, de ducked and swung the bat around, while the ump called the strike. The Tar Heels pulled the one-two-three act again when Whitehead and Maus dropped long flies into the hands of the outfielders and House fanned.

Boies, first up for the Ithacans in the fifth, rolled a weak grounder to the mound and was thrown out at first. Mairana poled out a nice double, but remained on second when his two teammates, Learn and Cushman, went out by way of the strikeout and infield bingle routes. Carolina had been held hitless long enough, apparently, and in her half of the fifth the first five men singled. Rand led off with a single to short left field. Jackson beat out a bunt to first and Sher hit a hard one through the pitcher to advance Rand to third and Jackson to second.

(Continued on last page)

FOUR SPORT EVENTS REMAIN THIS WEEK

The sports calendar for the week contains three baseball games in addition to the tilt with Cornell yesterday, and a track meet.

The baseball schedule for the rest of the week is made up of a game Thursday with the Washington and Lee nine on Emerson field. A two-game series will be played with the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens on Friday and Saturday, and then the Tar Heel nine returns here for a game Monday with the Maryland outfit.

The Tar Heel cinderpath and field men will meet the Georgia Tech aggregation on Emerson field Saturday in the second meet of the season. N. C. State was swamped last week in the opening engagement, but Tech is expected by the coaches to present a stronger aggregation.

Summary: Wednesday, Baseball, W. and L. here.—Thursday, Baseball, Georgia, there.—Saturday, Track, Ga. Tech, here. Baseball, Georgia, there.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE WILL HOLD GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Recent statements from High Point College announce the fourth annual girls' interscholastic track and field meet to be held in High Point on Saturday, May 17. The meet has been formerly held under the direction of Ralph Mulligan, the student track coach for boys and girls.

Up to the present time the meets have been very successful and have represented practically all the high schools in North Carolina. Last year 108 girls represented schools from all over the state, but double that amount is expected this year, according to recent reports. Application blanks will be sent to every high school in the state in order that they might be able to send a representative team.

The first three meets have been won by High Point high school, 1927, Alexander- Wilson in 1928, and Waynesville high in 1929.

Last year Mae Crawford of Waynesville high, won six first places and two seconds to win high score of the meet and to bring the state title to Waynesville. Miss Crawford was the only entry from her school, and her records last year have set a mark for the lassies of the state to shoot at this year.

Creditable showings have been made by some of the girls in former meets, but special attention will be paid on times and distances in the meet this year as some of the winners may be sent to the National Women's Athletic Association meet this spring.

Another Babe Ruth?

A certain freshman who lives down the hall from the writer, is in receipt of a letter, from his mother, which, beginning if not ending in the orthodox manner, follows:

My Dear Son:

I had hopes of making a scholar of you—a college professor or something of the kind, but I read yesterday that Babe Ruth signed a contract giving him about $80,000 per year as a ball player.

Please investigate and if they have any course at Carolina that will help you become a good ball player, you will, by beginning at once on such a course, please.

Your loving
Mother

FENCING CHAMPS SELECTED TODAY

Zeta Psi and Beta Teams Meet For Title in Tin Can At 5:30.

The final match for the championship of the intramural fencing league will be held in the Tin Can at 5:30 this afternoon between the swordsmen of Zeta Psi, led by the brilliant Cooper, who has not lost a match to date, and those of Beta No. 1, led by Waugh, whose performances have been outstanding all year. The race for championship honors has been unusually close, six teams being closely bunched at the beginning of the last week of eliminations. Sigma Epsilon, Beta No. 1, Sea Hawks, Buccaneers and Zeta Psi being undefeated and the Beta No. 2 team being so close behind and having shown such fine form that it was still counted in the race. Sigma Epsilon fell before the thrusts of Beta Theta Pi No. 1 by a score of 6-3. The Sea Hawks dropped a hard fought match to Zeta Psi 6-3, and the Buccaneers, despite Urban's fine parrying and accurate thrusts, lost to Beta No 2 by 5-4. Zeta Psi drew a bye, and yesterday the Betas' No. 1 team defeated the No. 2 team 9-0.

This leaves the final match between Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi No. 1 to be fenced off for the championship today.

The teams are very evenly matched, as the past record of the individual members shows. Cooper of Zeta Psi has perhaps the best record, having won twelve bouts and losing none. Very few touches have been scored upon him, and he is regarded as a potential candidate for varsity honors. Valk has done well also, having won nine bouts and having lost but three. Pratt is also a dangerous swordsman who needs but to polish off the rough edges to become one of the best. He has won seven bouts and lost five.

For the Betas, Brown has the best record, having won, like Cooper, twelve bouts and lost none. However, Cooper has had fewer touches scored against him. Waugh, Beta captain, has won ten bouts and lost two, showing excellent form. Both of these men are future varsity possibilities, and should do well in the individual tournament. Fenker fenced in fine form all year but had some hard luck and succeeded in winning in half of his matches, finishing with six wins and six losses. From the above it is seen that both teams have won 28 bouts and lost eight, being exactly even as to past results.

The match today will bring to a close the University's first season of intramural fencing The season has been an unqualified success in every way. At first the Athletic Council and the major part of the student body thought that little interest would be shown in this new sport. However, intense interest developed which resulted in an intramural season rivaling that of any sport in intensity of interest and competition. Eight fraternities, four dormitory, and three independent teams were entered. The fraternities which entered teams were: Beta Theta Pi (2 teams), Zeta Psi, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi; the dormitory teams represented Old East, Manly, Ruffin, and Everett; the independent teams took the names applied to pirates and freebooters of old, and called themselves the Buccaneers, Sea Hawks, and Musketeers. In all about sixty or seventy men took part in some fifty matches, and this is regarded as a fine start.

An individual tournament will be held Wednesday among those ten judged to have the best all round style to determine Carolina's intramural individual champion. Cooper of Zeta Psi, Waugh and Brown of Beta No. 1, Urban of the Buccaneers and Whedbee of Sigma Nu are the favorites in this tournament, with Cooper having a slight edge because of his past record.

The lineup for today's match is as follows:

Zeta Psi	Beta No. 1
Cooper (C)	Waugh (C)
Valk	Brown
Pratt	Fenker

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machines, featuring a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers."

Of especial interest to North Carolina basketball fans is the selection of Johnson, N. C. State guard, to position on the first team. With the exception of McGinnis of Kentucky who was placed on the third team, Johnson is the only Southerner awarded a position on the selection.

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone," says Gage, "but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

Gage's selections follow:
Forward—Hyatt, Pittsburgh
Forward—Ward, Montana State
Center—Murphy, Loyola
Guard—Wooden, Purdue
Guard—Johnson, N. C. State
Second team: forwards, Schoonover, Arkansas, and Kreiger, Providence; center, Murphy, Purdue; guards, Chmielewski, Wisconsin, and Magner, Pennsylvania.

Third team: forwards, Kinsbrunner, St. John's, Brooklyn, and Hildebrand, Butler; center, MacCracken, Indiana; guards, Grayson, Oregon State, and McGinnis, Kentucky.

Coach Ranson Wants More Out For Track

In spite of the excellence of the freshman track material uncovered up to the present, there is still a dearth of frosh track men. Coach Dale Ranson urges all men who have had previous experience in track and all men who think they have possibilities of developing into cinder path stars to report for the practices held every afternoon at 3 o'clock. All candidates for the team will receive training with new men getting special attention.

There will be a quadrangular freshman meet Saturday afternoon to be run off simultaneously with the varsity meet with Georgia Tech. In this contest the freshmen will oppose Charlotte, Wilmington and Greensboro high schools, all of whom have a wealth of material. Hancock of Wilmington, state champion high school sprinter, and Mullis of Charlotte, champion weight man, are both counted on to furnish opposition worthy of the freshmen.

The new union terminal development in the city of Cleveland, now nearing completion, is to have a rival in a Pennsylvania terminal in another part of the city, so that within a few years Cleveland will have copied New York with its Grand Central and Pennsylvania terminals, not far from each other.

INTRAMURAL BALL OPENS TOMORROW

Teams With Consecutive Forfeits To Be Dropped, According To Ruling.

The Intramural baseball season opens tomorrow with four games being scheduled for the first day. No games are scheduled for the following day on account of the Carolina-Washington and Lee game.

The following rule has been adopted by the Intramural officials: Any team charged with consecutive forfeits will be automatically dropped from the league.

The schedule:

Tuesday, April 1—No games scheduled on account of Carolina-Cornell game on Emerson field.

Wednesday, April 2.—
4:00 P. M. Field 1—Grimes vs. Aycock (F).
Field 2.—Sigma Nu vs. Chi Phi.
5:00 P. M. Field 1—Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi.
Field 2—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Thursday, April 3.—No games scheduled.

Friday, April 4.—
4:00 P. M. Field 1.—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Kappa Nu.
Field 2.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
5:00 P. M. Field 1.—New Dorms vs. Steele.
Field 2.—Grimes vs. Carr.

Fencers To Report

All members of last year's fencing team are requested to report to Emerson stadium at 1:30 promptly this afternoon.
Manager.

Betas Clash For Right To Meet Zeta Psi Team

Yesterday the Beta Theta Pi No. 1 fencing team defeated the Beta No. 2 team in the semi-finals of the intramural league tournament by a score of 9-0, thus earning the right to meet Zeta Psi, which drew a bye in the semi-finals, for the championship of the intramural league. The No. 1 team won all the first five bouts, thus clinching the match, and then No. 2 forfeited the remainder to make it "unanimous." The lineup was as follows:

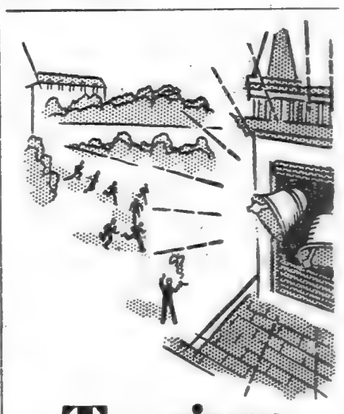
Beta No. 1	W	L
Waugh	3	0
Fenker	3	0
Brown	3	0
Total	9	0

Beta No. 2	W	L
Uzzell	0	3
Gladwell	0	3
Lynch	0	3
Total	0	9

Dairies Inspected

E. P. Carrothers, district Chief sanitary inspector of North Carolina, with headquarters at Raleigh, is spending two weeks in Chapel Hill, inspecting dairies, cafes and privy conditions.

Every dairy here rates "A", according to Carrothers, who has completed the inspection of these plants.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe *and* tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be——

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

EDGEWORTH
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LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.
Name_____
Street_____
Town and State_____
Now let the Edgeworth come! V

NEW! the fastest tennis racket ever made

THE new Spalding Top-Flite—the fastest tennis racket ever made! A modern racket, built for the modern all-court game. Built because champions wanted a *faster* bat.



TOP-FLITE

Lighter head—yet in perfect balance. Smaller head, which permits tighter stringing. Open throat construction which gives it a new delightful flexibility—a racket you instinctively know will better your game the instant you swing it. We have a Top-Flite that will suit you exactly. Come in and let us tell you about all its *new* features. Priced at $15.

Spalding

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

And Now — —
40 IS THE LOW SCORE
on the
Midget Course
Jack Shull, Carl Farriss and Monk Merritt will play a threesome off for this weeks prize of $2. Miss Mary Lynn Giles wins the ladies low score for the week.
Try Your Skill
Midget Golf Course
Behind the Post Office

University Press To Release Book Dealing With Mill Life

Oklahoma University Man, Native of Gaston County, Publishes Results of Impartial Study of Conditions in Mill Villages in State.

EIGHTH PRESS BOOK

With the release this week of "Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages," a study made by Dr. Jennings J. Rhyne under the direction of the University institute for research in social science, the University Press enlarged its list of books about North Carolina to eight titles.

The author is a native of Gaston county and is now in the sociology department of the University of Oklahoma. His study of cotton mill workers and their villages, including preliminary inquiries and historical readings, has extended over several years.

An announcement from the Press concerning the book says, in part, that the study is "particularly appropriate at this time since it was made in Gaston county, the scene of recent labor difficulties which have engaged the attention of people all over the world. Since the study was brought to a close before the development of labor troubles in Gastonia in 1929, it fortunately provides data gathered from an undisturbed setting. Its essential picture will be found in simple figures rather than in literary description."

Books previously issued about the state by the University Press are "Welfare Work in Mill Villages" by Harriet Herring, "County Government in North Carolina" by Paul W. Wager, "Public Poor Relief in North Carolina" by Roy M. Brown, and "The North Carolina Chain Gang" by Steiner and Brown.

Books scheduled for release this spring include "A State Movement in Railroad Development" by Cecil K. Brown, "North Carolina: Economic and Social" by S. H. Hobbs, Jr., and "The Democratic Party in North Carolina" by Clarence C. Norton.

Negro Sent To Roads

Pink Guthrie, middle-aged Chapel Hill negro, who, according to Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "has been in court more times than many young lawyers," was persona non grata at recorder's court Monday morning, receiving an aggregate sentence of seven months on the county roads for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Pink had been sentenced to 90 days early in the year, and, upon being released from custody Saturday, immediately celebrated his regained freedom, and was arrested on Cameron avenue. Saturday night, incarcerated in the local jail, Pink gave vent to obscene language with such vehemence as to be heard clearly for a distance of two blocks, within which radius several ladies resided. His picturesque eloquence continued, it is said, most of the night.

For having been drunk, Pink was given 30 days on the road, and for having been vulgar and boisterous, six months. Convinced of his own innocence, Pink appealed, and is at liberty under a bond of $300.

Religious Workers Wanted

J. P| H. McNatt '28 who is now studying for the ministry at Oberlin College is here today to talk to any students who are interested in religious work.

Any students who wish to see Mr. McNatt may get in touch with him through the bureau of vocational information or thru Mr. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Board Nominations

Clyde Dunn, president of the Publications Union Board, announced last night that the following men had been nominated for next year's board: rising senior, Beverly Moore, K. C. Ramsay and Mary Price; rising junior, Holmes Davis, Robert Hodges, J. D. McNairy and Henry Anderson; and candidates at large, E. C. Daniel and F. J. Manheim. Of this number one rising senior, one rising junior and one from any of the candidates will be selected.

The board received the following nominations respectively from the editors of the Yackety Yack, Buccaneer and Magazine for the editorships next year: Clyde Dunn and Douglas Kincaid; Gil Pearson; Richard Chace and Jay Curtis. Will Yarborough had previously been nominated by a vote of the Tar Heel staff to run for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. The board stated at the time it made the nominations public that it serves only as a clearing house for nominations made by the editors or staffs of the publications, and nominates candidates only in case of its own membership.

Y TEAM TRIP TO ROCKY MOUNT IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Fifteen Hundred Persons Addressed and Sung To By Team of Six University Men.

After having appeared before approximately 1500 people, the Y deputation team returned Sunday afternoon from Rocky Mount where the team had rendered a series of programs over the week-end.

Arriving in Rocky Mount late Thursday afternoon, the team was the guest at a banquet given by the Hi-Y and A. R. E. B. clubs. A program consisting of songs by the quartet and two speeches was given by the team.

All day Friday was taken up with visits to the local schools, at which places the University boys gave their program of songs and speeches. At 6:00 P. M. that afternoon the team rendered a program at a banquet of the shop supervisors of Rocky Mount, and at 6:30 the Y boys entertained the Rotary Club at its usual weekly meeting.

A hike with the smaller boys had been planned for Saturday morning, but on account of the wet weather the team gave them iits program in the Y gym. After the program, games were played and refreshments served.

On Sunday morning the team sent one of its members to the several Sunday schools in the city to conduct classes and give short talks. At the morning service hour the quartet rendered sacred airs in the churches. The team was entertained in the homes at dinner, and returned late Sunday afternoon to the University.

This trip was the second of its kind that has been made this year by the team. The last trip was to Fayetteville during the latter part of last quarter. Several other trips are to be made by the team before the end of this year.

The team this time was made up of Jack Connelly, Fred Laxton, Woffard Humphries, and John Miller on the quartet, and Jack Dungan and Grady Leonard as speakers.



JOAN CRAWFORD and RICARDO CORTEZ in "MONTANA MOON"

CAROLINA THEATRE
Wednesday

Buccaneers Lose To Beta Theta Pi No. 2

In a match begun Friday and finished yesterday, Beta Theta Pi No. 2 defeated the Buccaneers in an extremely close fencing match by a score of 5-4. Urban of the Buccaneers was outstanding, showing especially fine defensive form and some very fancy thrusts. Uzzell and Lynch did the best work for Beta No. 2. The lineup was as follows:

Beta No. 2	W	L
Uzzell	2	1
Lynch	2	1
Gladwell	1	2
Total	5	4

Buccaneers	W	L
Urban	2	1
Eisner	1	2
Poindexter	1	2
Total	4	5

Tar Heels Defeat Cornell To Keep Slate Clean For The Season

(Continued from page three)

Davis, pinch hitting for Johnson, singled, scoring Rand. Jackson tried also to make it home, but was thrown out, left fielder to shortstop to catcher. Fleming hit through short, beating it to the bag, and scoring Davis and Sher. Paxton hit to short, forcing Fleming at second and Maus hit to pitcher for the last out.

Neither side threatened again until the eighth, when Cornell loaded the bases, scored one run and had Fleming in a bad hole. Goodman, first up, singled, went to second when Cushman was thrown out at first, and came in on La France's single. Heming doubled, bringing La France to third, Handleman popped up to the catcher, Moon walked and the bases were loaded. Heye permitted Carolina to hold the one-run lead by hitting to short for the third out. Goodman singled again in the ninth, but died on first when his teammates failed to follow his example and went down for three outs.

Box score:

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Paxton, lf	4	0	0	1
Whitehead, ss	4	0	1	0
Maus (C), c	4	0	0	0
House, rf	3	0	0	0
Crouch, rf	0	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	1	1	0
Jackson, 1b	3	0	1	1
Sher, cf	2	1	1	0
Johnson, 3b	1	0	0	0
Burt, 3b	1	0	0	0
Fleming, p	3	0	2	0
xDavis	1	1	1	0
Total	30	3	7	2

xHit for Johnson in 5th.

Cornell	AB	R	H	E
Mairana, cf	4	0	1	0
Learn, 2b	2	1	0	0
Goodman, 2b	2	1	2	0
Cushman, lf	4	0	1	0
La France, 1b	3	0	2	0
Kappler, 2b	1	0	1	0
Hemming, 2b	1	0	1	0
Handleman, ss	4	0	2	1
Moon, rf	3	0	0	0
Heye, c	4	0	1	0
Boies, p	4	0	0	1
Total	32	2	10	2

Summary: three-base hits—Cushman; two-base hits—Mairana. Hits: off Fleming, 10; of Boies, 7. Struck out: by Fleming, 2; by Boies, 3. Base on balls: off Fleming 4; off Boies, 2. Double plays: Whitehead to Rand to Jackson. Left on base: N. C., 5, Cornell, 10. Umpire: Koppshaw. Time of game: 2:05.

LOST

"Bill Doak" model baseball glove from top of locker in stadium Thursday or Friday. Reward for return. W. S. Grouch, 227 Pittsboro street.

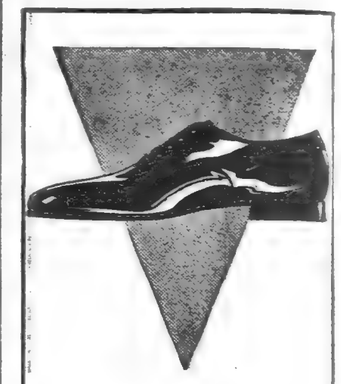
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CAROLINA THEATRE

Coming
"Vagabond King"

DEBATE

The University of Maryland
vs.
The University of North Carolina

ON THE PROPOSITION THAT

The Nations Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except for Such Forces as Are Necessary for Police Purposes.

GERRARD HALL

Tonight — — 8:30

Special Sale

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Moore-Johnson Hardware Co.

Now on Sale At Greatly Reduced Prices

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Special Prices on Slickers for Ladies and Men and on Sporting Goods.

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ARE YOU WET OR DRY?
VOTE TODAY
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The Daily Tar Heel

ARE YOU WET OR DRY?
VOTE TODAY
LOBBY Y. M. C. A.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1930 | NUMBER 134

Brief Speeches Made As Many Candidates Receive Nominations

"Red" Greene and Marion Alexander Running for President Student Body.

THIRTY-FIVE NOMINEES

Yarborough and Jones for Tar Heel Editorship; Hamer and Farrel for Presidency of "Y".

Since the nominations for student body offices held in Gerrard hall yesterday, the setting of the political arena has taken definite form. An array of nominees, portending a hotly-contested election, now stands on the records of the pre-election meeting.

For the highest office of the campus, that of student body president, R. C. "Red" Greene and Marion Alexander were presented as nominees. These men, already outstanding figures on the campus, were nominated in short, direct speeches by Mayne Albright and Bill Speight, respectively. Ray Farris, presiding, announced that the presidential nominees will speak in Gerrard hall Thursday morning at 10:30.

Nominations, in addition to those made by the various staffs and announced in yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel, were made for the editorships of the publications. Joe Jones received a nomination to the chief of these offices, that of editor of the Daily Tar Heel. For editor of the literary supplement, the Carolina Magazine, J. C. "Red" Williams was nominated, and of the Buccaneer, Kermit Wheary was named.

Additional nominations made for the Y. M. C. A. offices were Claude Farrell for president and Ellis Fysal and Sam Gorham for vice-president.

Nominations for the minor offices followed, being made by a long train of enthusiastic speakers. In spite of continuous requests for brevity, no word of the "praise for the worthy" went unspoken. Emphatic tones and very determined language set forth the qualities of "the man." Headed by Phi Beta Kappa keys and monograms, an interminable train of evidences of worth were dangled before the hearers. With few exceptions each speaker announced that he "would like to nominate a man" and proceeded to show it was a man he had in mind. The exceptions had desires of nominating "a real man" and took upon themselves the additional task of expounding the "real."

A complete list of nominees follows:

President of the student body, Marion Alexander and Red Greene; editor of the Tar Heel, Will Yarborough and Joe Jones; editor of the Magazine, J. C. "Red" Williams, Richard A. Chace and Jay Curtis; editor of Yackety Yack, Clyde Dunn and Douglas Kincaid; editor of Buccaneer, Kermit Wheary and Gil Pearson; president of Y. M. C. A., Ed Hamer and Claude Farrell; vice-president of Y, Ellis Fysal, Sam Gorham; secretary of Y, Harry Finch and John Miller; treasurer of Y, F. M. "Pardner" James and William Draper; president of athletic association, Burgess Whitehead and Jim Magner; vice-president of the

(Continued on last page)

Withdrawal Notice

All candidates for either campus or class office who wish to withdraw their names from the official ballot are requested by Ray Farris, president of the Student Body to notify him before 7:00 o'clock tonight at the Sigma Phi Sigma house.

MISTAKE CAUSES DEBATE TURMOIL

Maryland and Carolina Teams Both Prepare for Affirmative Side; Disarmament Question.

Due to a misunderstanding, both the Carolina and Maryland debaters had prepared to argue the affirmative side of the question when the two teams met in Gerrard hall last night. Only after the first speaker for the Carolina team had been announced and had begun his argument was the mistake discovered.

Dr. George McKie, chairman for the debate, expressed his regret that such an unfortunate incident had occurred, and after a few seconds of consultation with the representatives of the two universities, he announced that, due to the fact that the question was of great current interest, all the debaters would present their arguments for the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

G. P. Carr of the local team and Herbert Eby and Nicholas Janetzke, members of the University of Maryland team, presented speeches upholding the affirmative of the query. J. A. Wilkinson, the other member of the Carolina team, gave an extemporaneous talk in defense of the negative side.

WOODHOUSE TALKS TO LAW STUDENTS

At the second regular meeting of the newly-formed Pre-law School Association Monday night Professor E. J. Wodhouse of the department of government spoke to the group on the relation of government to the study of law. Dealing with the relations of government and law to sociology, psychology, history and other lines of study, he emphasized the importance of an active interest in politics on the part of all citizens of the country in order that the best and most democratic form of government may be instituted and retained. Professor Woodhouse expressed various preferences in regard to institutions of government such as conventions over direct primaries, two divisions of power as against three in federal government, etc. He expressed doubt as to whether the American form of government is as democratic as is generally thought. The talk was concluded with an endorsement of the study of law and of the Carolina school of law.

After the more formal address, the meeting was turned into an informal forum for the questioning of the speaker.

194 HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE DEBATE CONTEST APRIL 4

Teams To Meet In Triangulars For State-Wide Contest Friday Night.

WINNERS MEET APRIL 17-18

One hundred and ninety-four high schools scattered throughout all sections of the state will take part in the triangular debates on April 4 of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina, according to an announcement made yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union.

The query which will be discussed by representatives of the schools in all of the debates is: "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

The high schools which win both sides in the triangular debating contest will send their teams to the University on April 17 and 18 to participate in the final contest for the state trophy, the Aycock memorial cup.

The 194 high schools which are members of the High School Debating Union have been arranged in triangles for the statewide contest on Friday evening as follows:

Greensboro High Point and Winston - Salem; Salisbury, Charlotte and Asheville; Raleigh, Durham and Fayetteville; Rocky Mount, Goldsboro and Wilson; Edenton, Elizabeth City and Hertford; Roanoke Rapids, Tarboro and Farmville; Belmont, Mt. Holly and Stanley; Lilesville, Burnsville and Morven; Old Town, Vienna and Walkertown; Candler, Fairview and West Buncombe; Emma, Flat Creek and Venable; Churchland, Griffith and Reeds.

Concord, Lexington and Statesville; Hamlet, Rockingham and Laurinburg; Cary, Wakelon and Wendell; Rich Square, Woodland-Olney and Roxobel-Kelford; Chowan, Kitty Hawk and Manteo; Marshville, Unionville and Wingate; Black Creek, Gardner's and Saratoga; Benson, Erwin and Four Oaks; Canton, Hendersonville and Waynesville; Dunn, Edward Best and Enfield; Scotland Neck, Weldon and Williamston.

Franklinton, Louisburg and Roxboro; Roseboro, Mt. Olive and Selma; Greenville, New Bern and Washington; Creedmoor, Hillsboro and Wake Forest; Beech Glen, Mars Hill and Weaverville; Beaufort, Vanceboro and Washington Collegiate Institute; Belhaven, Pantego, and Swan Quarter; Cliffside, Henrietta-Caroleen and Lattimore; Cove Creek, Glade Valley and McRae Institute; Bethel Hill, Wilson and Zeb Vance.

Albemarle, Spencer and

(Continued on page two)

Vote Light In Prohibition Balloting Here; Repealers Leading Both Other Groups

Senior Notice

Several business concerns will have representatives in Chapel Hill within the near future to interview seniors concerning employment.

The Eastman Kodak Co. representative will be here on April 14, the Remington-Rand Business Service, Inc. man on April 16.

Representatives from the Proctor & Gamble Co. and S. H. Kress & Co. have promised to come, but no definite dates have been set for their visits. Besides these, there are a few other companies which may visit the campus later in the spring.

Seniors who wish to interview any of these men should make arrangements to do so through the Bureau of Vocational Information, 204 South building.

REUNION OFFICERS GATHER SATURDAY

Representatives of Reuning Classes To Gather for Arranging Alumni's Part at Commencement.

The Reunion Committee of the General Alumni Association will meet at the Carolina Inn Saturday evening at six o'clock, according to an announcement made in the central alumni office.

Dr. Hubert Haywood, '05, of Raleigh, Alumni Commencement marshal and chairman of the reunion committee, is expecting 12 or 15 class secretaries and representatives here for the gathering. The meeting is called for the purpose of arranging for the alumni part of the commencement program, and secretaries of the classes which hold reunions this June are members of the committee.

Commencement dates are June 7-10, and Alumni Day is Monday, June 9. This is a change from the custom of the past several years, which has been to have Alumni Day on Saturday. The alumni board of directors voted to make the change, believing that many alumni were kept away from Alumni Day because it came on Saturday.

The alumni will be guests of the athletic association at the Georgia Tech vs. Carolina track meet on Emerson field in the afternoon and will have supper together at the Inn. Dr. Haywood will preside.

Alumni who are members of the reunion committee and their classes, follow: T. H. Battle, '80, Rocky Mount; Harry Howell, '95, Fayetteville; Dr. R. E. Coker, '96, Chapel Hill; J. A.

(Continued on page three)

Prohibition Ballot

(Ballot Box in the Lobby of the "Y")

Do not drink ☐
Drink occasionally ☐
Drink frequently ☐

Favor enforcement ☐
Favor modification ☐
Favor repeal ☐

Only 241 Votes Cast at End of Second Day; Non Drinkers Outnumbers Drinkers.

BALLOTING ENDS TODAY

119 Vote For Repeal With 68 For Modification and 54 for Enforcement; Repealers Leading at University of Virginia.

With 241 votes cast during the first two days of the prohibition poll being conducted by the Daily Tar Heel, the non-drinkers at the university outnumber the drinkers 123 to 118 while those favoring repeal or modification of the 18th amendment outnumbered those favoring enforcement 187 to 54.

The poll will be closed at 6 o'clock today and those planning to vote are urged to vote at the ballot box in the lobby of the Y. All students are urged to take part in this poll as the final tabulation will be taken to indicate the sentiment of the entire student body.

In tabulating the vote yesterday it was noticed that of those who do not drink only 52 favored enforcement of the law, while among those who drink frequently not one favored enforcement. The vote among the non-drinkers was as follows: for enforcement 52, for modification 32, and for repeal 39.

Sentiment favoring repeal was evinced among those drinking only occasionally as 42 voted for repeal while 34 voted for modification. In the class of those who drink frequently sentiment was almost unanimous against either enforcement or modification with only 2 votes being cast for modification and none for enforcement.

In a similar poll now being conducted at the University of Virginia almost half of the student body has participated in the balloting with those favoring repeal leading by a large majority. The vote for enforcement there through Monday was very light.

The final count of the vote will be announced in Thursday's issue of the Tar Heel.

Local Woman's Club Holds Clean-Up-Week

Ordinarily it costs 75 cents per month for garbage removal in Chapel Hill. This week those people who allow their rubbish to accumulate for a year are being rewarded, for the city is doing the work free.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Women's Club, Clean Up Week began Monday. The trucks engaged in rubbish removal started Monday working in the territory north of Franklin street, and are proceeding in a clockwise direction around the city. The work will be finished Thursday or Friday.

Di Senate Halts Meeting For Class Nominations

In order to allow the use of the hall for class nominations, the Dialectic Senate remained in session only ten minutes last night. The scheduled inaugural address by President Rector, together with certain committee appointments and elections, was postponed until the next meeting.

Iceland is soon to have a broadcasting station.

SET OF RENOWN BOOKS ACQUIRED BY THE LIBRARY

Copies of the Famous Egyptian Mathematical Volumes Are Brought Here Through Efforts of Math Department.

REVEAL EARLY MATH

The University library, thru the efforts of the department of mathematics, has acquired a set of the recently published **Rhind Mathematical Papyrus,** which is regarded by some as one of the triumphs of American scholarship.

The two volumes which were edited by A. B. Chace, chancellor of Brown University, comprise a photographic facsimile, hieroglyphic transcription, transliteration, literal translation, and mathematical commentary and bibliography of the **Rhind Mathematical Papyrus** which is in the British Museum.

The Papyrus, which dates from the twelfth dynasty of Egypt, about 1685 B. C., was found at Thebes in 1858. It passed into the hands of A. H. Rhind, from whom the Museum obtained it in 1864. For many years it could not be translated. When finally translated, the mathematical treatise threw much light on the condition of mathematics in Egypt during the early ages. It is thought that this papyrus was a copy of a still older one written about 1800 B. C.

The papyrus consists of two pieces, both of which are 33 centimeters wide. One piece is 206 centimeters long, the other, 319. When the papyrus had been translated it was found that there was one piece missing. This section was later found in the New York Historical Society, who had acquired it in 1907.

The recently acquired volumes are photographic reproductions of the papyrus together with translations and comments on the subject matter.

The papyrus consists of 87 parts, which were not numbered in the original but which have been numbered for easy identification. The first part of the manuscript consists of resolutions of fractions with 2 in the numerator and odd numbers from 5 to 101 in the denominator into others having unity in the numerator.

The second group of problems concerns arithmetic, and the third consists of problems in mensuration. There is a section of miscellaneous arithmetical problems and one section which has not yet been translated.

Through the translation of this papyrus, the condition of the science of mathematics at this early date, 1685 B. C., has become known and further proof is added to the statement that mathematics is the oldest of the sciences. This document also shows that mathematics of the early Egyptians was of a practical nature, which supports the contention of some Egyptologists that all science of these ancient people was of a kind that had a direct application in their life.

The University is fortunate to obtain this copy of the reproductions and translations of the papyrus, which is the oldest mathematical document in the world, and which makes available to the public the subject matter of this important document.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, April 2, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Package goods are as much the style intellectually as commercially. —Professor John Dewey.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

As we understand it the government is being kept too busy enforcing prohibition to arrest any bootleggers. —*Dayton News.*

It looks as though France would have learned by this time to carry a couple spare cabinets.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Every nation represented at the London conference feels that it must be prepared to meet the war that is not going to come.—*Toledo Blade.*

Tar Heel Topics

In the spring the young man's fancy turns lightly, very lightly, to the thought that there aren't enough co-eds at Carolina.

Nominations for campus offices were held on April Fools' day, which was as it should have been. And we haven't found anybody yet who was fooled by the nomination speeches.

At least the Chapel Hill post-office rumpus has convinced a lot of folks that University students want to be punctual about something—even if it isn't anything more than getting their mail the same night that it arrives.

The Department of Justice has sent circulars outlining opportunities in the Federal prison service to the leading colleges and universities in the country. Usually college graduates become interested in prisons and prison service from necessity rather than choice.

This clock in the office of the census director at Washington which "does everything but speak languages" may be a remarkable mechanism, but we bet that it hasn'e been responsibet for the invention of as many lurid adjectives as have Chapel Hill alarm clocks.

A Real Campus Election At Last

Everyone interested in the state of affairs on the University campus is gratified by the keen interest already exhibited in the student elections this year. For the past two years the elections have been perfunctory events, little more than mere formalities. Most of the major offices have been uncontested, with the single candidate encountering no opposition. But this year at least two strong nominees are engaging in a desperate struggle for every important office.

There are at least two logical explanations of the lethargic attitude toward campus elections here in recent years. One all-powerful political party has dominated the situation, and its candidates have had a tremendous advantage over the impotent opposition. But the most frequently advanced theory is that there has not been a sufficient number of prominent and capable men to provide two or more really qualified candidates for each office.

There is a modicum of truth in each of these explanations. Undoubtedly the existence of only one strong political machine has served to stifle opposition and prevent a few deserving men from becoming candidates. But in most cases it has been true that lack of interest in student activities has resulted in the development of only one strong contender for each of the big offices.

When there are a number of competent men in each phase of campus extra-curricular activities, it is virtually impossible to prevent the development of two or more strong political alignments, providing opportunity for these men to enter the contest for the offices in their particular activities. Such has been the case this year. Keen interest has been evinced in every major extra-curricular activity, especially the publications, and is was inevitable that at least two strong political alignments should be formed.

We are especially interested in the contest for the executive positions on the Tar Heel, of course. And it has been highly gratifying that two strong candidates have been developed for the editorship and several others for the managing editorship. We consider both of the nominees for the editorship to be well qualified for the position.

On a daily college publication, however, we believe that there should be a definite division of the field of activity between the upperclassmen on the staff who are to become candidates for the editorship and those who are to enter the competition for the managing editorship. Prospective candidates should have experience in both fields, that of writing columns and editorials, and that of writing headlines, reading copy and other activities connected with the managing editor's duties. But those who intend to compete for the editorship should specialize in the first field, while potential candidates for managing editor should perform the major portion of their work in the latter. We hope that within the next few years a definite division along these lines will take place on the Daily Tar Heel staff.

But we are well satisfied with the present candidates for the two chief places on the Tar Heel, and we are confident that the paper will be in capable hands next year. And the fact that all of the campus offices are being hotly contested this year indicates a healthy interest in worthwhile extra-curricular activities at the University.

Awful thought. Suppose the millennium, when at last it comes, is held up until ratified by the senate. —*Los Angeles Times.*

New Leadership — Our Crying Need

In a conversation with a number of students at the University of Virginia last week we were mightily impressed with Virginia's honor system and the esteem in which the average student there holds it. By way of contrast we compared a Virginia "gumming" session where the honor system was discussed to a typical Carolina "bull session" when the honor system comes up for discussion. The difference in attitude is striking to anyone acquainted with the two. It was our impression that Virginia takes her honor system far more seriously and considers an infringement of it as a far more serious thing than we do.

Admittedly our honor system is far from perfect; it is not cynicism and pessimism to frankly face the facts and say that it breaks down in many cases. There is not a strong student conscious for our honor system; too many feel that it is a thing wholly removed from them; it is not a vital and motivating influence in daily life; somehow it fails to impress the students as a reality.

However, we feel that our present system is far better than faculty control; we are not trying to sound the death note of the honor system. We need, not a new system, but a rejuvenation of the present one; we need vigorous and vital student leadership that will influence student opinion and student action; leadership is the crying need.

The secret of the success of the Virginia honor system lies in its simplicity; a man is on his honor not to cheat, steal, or lie and to conduct himself as a gentleman at all times, just as we are. But that is as far as it goes, and Virginia will not allow it to be encumbered and overloaded as ours is. As an example of overloading, the enforcement of the inter-fraternity rushing rules for the fall quarter was made a matter of honor; gambling has at times been considered a breach of honor. And so the list goes, until the system becomes top heavy and may crumble.

In the election of the new student body president we hope that a vigorous leader will be chosen who will give new life to the honor system and promote a more vital and more influential student government. We need a man intensely interested in student government who can swing great influence in the student body and who by his personality and leadership can impress the new and old students alike with a living, breathing, growing student government.

—J. D. McN.

Readers' Opinions

AN APPEAL TO THE FINER SENSIBILITIES

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

We have been informed through reliable authority that frequenters of Durham hotels and kindred places have been registering under names other than their own, and in several instances have been registering under the names of men of the various athletic squads.

An appeal should be made to the finer sensibilities of Carolina men to refrain from this practice.

AN ATHLETE.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of William Fitzgerald, Albemarle; Ward Peetz, Winsted, Conn.; M. M. Fitch, Mebane; Earl Mitchelle, Danville, Va.; and Clan Evans, Charlotte.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

As soon as the government and that very worthy organization—the W. C. T. U.—prohibit prohibition polls the protectors of our health and morals will have carried to a logical conclusion the great crusade which they have inflicted upon us.

* * *

It may be of interest to some to know that the W. C. T. U. has legislation drafted, to be presented at some future and optimal time, which will prohibit the cultivation, sale, manufacture, or use of tobacco. This seems laughable to every sane person, but reasonable men scoffed at the possibility of liquor prohibition in 1900. A determined and ruthless minority always has the breaks on a good natured and careless majority, however.

* * *

A popular magazine advertises—"What the college man is wearing—All the latest fiction." This needs no comment!

* * *

About the toughest luck that has come to any student here this year has been that which an acquaintance of Grady Leonard's had. He bought a book for a sophomore course. It was stolen from him a few days after the opening of the course. The course was dropped and he then re-registered for it this spring. Upon purchasing a text book a few days ago he discovered that it was the one stolen from him the quarter before, but the big jolt came when he discovered that they weren't using the book any more.

* * *

Scientists at Columbia intend to determine "RELATION OF MAN AND APE BY STUDY OF GORILLAS." Psychologists have been doing the very same thing for decades but approaching the subject from the other angle.

* * *

Larry Flinn wants to be sure that the men he favors get nominated. Larry got so interested in the nominating speeches "yestiddy" that he thought that he would make one and consequently picked a good man, who had been previously nominated by a nominating committee of the Y. M. C. A. by the way, and sort of re-enforced the nomination as it were.

* * *

All Fools Day passed quietly yesterday without a single mishap to any one of us.

* * *

The belligerent Mr. Daughtery of Dean Hibbard's English 60 came off with honors in all verbal contests last week. Daugherty is the campus Whitman enthusiast par excellence.

* * *

Roark Bradford's novel, *Old Man Adam and His Children,* has been dramatized under the title of *The Green Pastures* which has taken new York by the gills.

* * *

Detective Lumsden who volunteered to find Moorer, the missing University student, within twenty days is dead. The mystery has assumed the proportions of a major one.

* * *

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—Ride a bicycle instead of an expensive automobile. The initial cost is low, and there is no expense for gasoline.

Complete List Of Nominees

CAMPUS-WIDE OFFICES

President Student Body
Marion Alexander
"Red" Greene

Editor Daily Tar Heel
Will Yarborough
Joe Jones

Editor Carolina Magazine
Jay Curtis
Richard Chace
J. C. "Red" Williams

Editor Yackety Yack
Clyde Dunn
Douglass Kincaid

Editor Buccaneer
Kermit Wheary
Gil Pearson

President Y. M. C. A.
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Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
Ellis Fysal
Sam Gorham

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John Miller
Harry Finch

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
F. M. "Pardner" James
William Draper

President Athletic Association
Burgess Whitehead
Jim Magner

Vice-President Athletic Association
Jimmy Maus
Henry House

Debate Council
Roscoe Fisher
Bill Speight
G. P. Carr
Beatty Rector

P. U. Board
Rising Senior:
Beverly Moore
Crawford McKeithan
Mary Price
K. C. Ramsay
Rising Junior:
Holmes 'Chick" Davis
Robert Hodges
J. D. McNairy
Henry Anderson
At Large:
E. C. Daniels, Jr.
F. J. Manheim

SENIOR CLASS

President
Pat Patterson
Chuck Erickson

Vice-President
Ike Manning
Bert Haywood

Secretary
Evan Vaughn
Alan Marshall

Treasurer
Cliff Baucom
Branch Paxton

Student Council
Mayne Albright
Jim Harris

JUNIOR CLASS

President
Theron Brown
Willard "Rip" Slusser

Vice-President
Charles Rollins
Thomas Alexander

Secretary
Haywood Weeks
Clyde Andrews

Treasurer
Jack Farris
B. B. Gentry

Student Council
Bill Uzzell
Thomas Follin

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President
Stud Henry
Bob Barnett

Vice-President
H. T. Newland
Erwin Walker

Secretary
Earle Beale
Mark M. Jones

Treasurer
John Mac Campbell
Clyde Cantrell

Student Council
Harper Barnes
Tom Davis

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Wednesday, April 2—Topic of the day: "Exalting the Valleys." (Read Isaiah 40:1-8) Memory verse: "Every valley shall be exalted." (Isaiah 40:4).

Meditation: Life is a cross-country journey. It lies over valley and hill. Isaiah says that every valley shall be exalted and every mountain and hill shall be made low. The order of the phrases may indicate that valleys furnish the greatest problems in spiritual engineering. The mountains do not present so much difficulty. Men are not much intimidated by mountains. There is a challenge in the mountains that stirs one's spirit. It is the valleys that discourage. If we can only get our problem or difficulty into such shape that it will challenge us, as a mountain challenges, we can usually handle it. To conquer a valley, exalt it, make a hill out of it, and then climb the hill.

Prayer: O Thou, through whom we are more than conquerors, help us to face this day without fear. May every difficulty that arises be a summons to our spirits to disclose the vast divine resources that thou hast put within us. To him that overcometh thou dost give the crown of life. Amen.

SUBWAY TRAIN DAMAGED AS STUDENTS CELEBRATE

New York, April 2.—(IP)—Five hundred Yonkers high school students, celebrating a besketball victory recently nearly wrecked the interior of a subway train here, and ten of the students were arrested and hailed into court.

194 HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE DEBATE CONTEST APRIL 4

(*Continued from first page*)

Wadesboro; Copeland, Ronda and Walnut Cove; Brevard. Forest City and Fruitland Institute; Candor, Siler City and Troy; Ellenboro, Stearns and Hollis; Elizabethtown, Gibson and High School Department of Presbyterian Junior College: Kings Mountain, Marion and Rutherfordton-Spindale; North Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro and West Jefferson; Black Mountain. Glen Alpine and Clyde; Newton. Mooresville and Granite Falls.

Apex, Garner and Spring Hope; Barnardsville, Grace and Valley Springs; Aurelian Spring, Littleton and Norlina: Evergreen, Tarheel and Orrum: Poplar Branch, South Hills and Weeksville; Bonlee, Randleman and Goldston; Gold Hand, Pikeville and Pink Hill; Ayden. Plymouth and Snow Hill; Bethel. Fountain and Leggett; Battleboro, Benvenue and Coneton: Fuquay Springs, Green Hope and Middlesex; Benhaven, Boone Trail and West End; Karl, Fallston and Paw Creek.

The following high schools will debate in pairs instead of in full triangles:

Gastonia and Shelby, Curry and Thomasville, Atlantic and Newport, Pleasant Garden and Sumner; Boone and Spruce Pine, Chapel Hill and Sanford. Lumberton and Southport, Englehard and Lake Landing, Altamahaw-Ossipee and Pleasant Grove, Bragtown and Willis P. Mangum, Bethel (of Cabarrus) and Prospect, North Brook and Tryon, Como and Moyock, Beulaville and White Oak.

Cornell Nine Evens Series With Varsity By Long Win

LaFrance, Cornell First Baseman, Leads Attack With Four Hits.

CAROLINA GETS 7 HITS

Davis and Wright Lead Tar Heel Batters With Two Hits Each; Errors Play Big Part In Loss Of Second Game With Eastern Nine.

Led by the superlative batting of La France, Cornell University's nine evened up a series of two games by capturing the last game 10-8 at Emerson field yesterday.

Both teams played ball more suited to high school than college. Walks were numerous on both sides, Cornell turning three passes into runs, while the Tar Heels garnered six runs via the same route. Errors also played an important part in the Cornell victory, the visitors playing errorless ball while the Tar Heels made no less than five misplays. The visitors again outhit Carolina, making 14 hits to the Tar Heels' 7.

The game inning by inning:

First inning—Cornell: Mariana walked. Habicht lined a single to center, sending Mariana to second. Cushman doubled to center scoring Mariana and Habicht. La France also doubled to center, scoring Cushman. Goodman grounded out, Whitehead to Jackson. Handleman went out the same way. Moon struck out. (Three runs, three hits, no errors.) Carolina: Davis walked. Whitehead hit into a fast double play, Handleman to La France. Maus and Lufty walked. Paxton grounded to La France. (No runs, no hits, no errors.)

Second inning—Cornell: Zahn grounded to Whitehead. Stevens shot a single to right and went to second on Mariana's single to center. Habicht walked. Cushman popped to Rand. La France doubled to right, sending Stevens and Mariana across the plate. Goodman grounded to Lufty. (Two runs, three hits, no errors.) Carolina: Rand grounded to short. Jackson walked and stole second. Branch lined to right. Wright hit a long fly over the left fielder's head for a triple, scoring Jackson. Davis doubled to left, scoring Wright. Whitehead flied to right. (Two runs, two hits, no errors.)

Third inning—Cornell: Handleman grounded to third. Moon grounded to second, and Zahn grounded to short. (No runs, no hits, no errors.) Carolina: Maus and Lufty walked and pulled a nice double steal. McKinney flied to left center. Rand and Jackson walked, forcing in Maus. Blythe batted for Branch and doubled to center, scoring Lufty and Rand. Wright beat out an infield hit scoring Jackson and Blythe. Davis singled to left, but Whitehead hit into a double play, short to second to first. (Five runs, three hits, no errors.)

Fourth inning — Cornell: Schultz, batting for Stevens, flied to right. Mariana walked and advanced to third on an error by Maus. Habicht singled to center, scoring Mariana. Cushman grounded to Whitehead, sending Habicht to second where he went to third on La France's third hit. Goodman grounded to Whitehead to end the inning. (One run, two hits, one error.) Carolina: Maus singled to left. Maus stole second. Lufty popped to left. McKinney popped to second. Rand rolled to the pitcher. (No runs, one hit, no errors.)

Fifth inning—Cornell: Handleman fouled to Maus. Moon singled to left. Heye, batting for Zahn, lined to Whitehead. Schultz flied to Blythe. (No runs one hit, no errors.) Carolina: Jackson walked and stole second. Blythe bunted to first, sending Jackson to third where he scored on Wright's sacrifice bunt. Davis rolled to short. (One run, no hits, no errors.)

Sixth inning—Cornell: Mariana flied to McKinney. Habicht struck out. Cushman singled to left. La France rolled to Whitehead. (No runs, one hit, no errors.) Carolina: Whitehead sent a long fly over the right-fielder's head for a triple, but was out trying to stretch it into a home run, Moon to Habicht to Heye. Maus fouled to Heye. Lufty walked and stole second. McKinney flied to left. (No runs, one hit, one error.)

Seventh inning — Cornell: Goodman flied to Whitehead. Handleman and Moon singled. Lufty fumbled Heye's grounder, scoring Handleman. Schultz flied to McKinney. McKinney made a beautiful running catch of Mariana's liner. (One run, two hits, one error.) Carolina: Rand and Jackson flied to left. Blythe rolled to first. (No runs, no hits, no errors.)

Eighth inning—Cornell: Rand went far to his left to turn Habicht's bid for a hit into another time at bat. Cushman went out the same way. La France doubled for his fourth hit. Errors by Lufty and Whitehead scored La France. Schultz flied to McKinney. (One run, one hit, two errors.) Carolina: Wright grounded to third. Davis walked. Whitehead flied to deep center. Maus lined to short. (No runs, no hits, no errors.)

Ninth inning—Cornell: Heye reached first on Rand's error. Schultz interfered with the batted ball and was ruled out. Mariana singled. Wright balked, advancing both men. Cushman walked. Longest pitching for Carolina. La France walked, forcing in Heye. Goodman lined to Whitehead. (One run, one hit, one error.) Carolina: House batted for Sher and flied to center. Lufty went out the same way. Schultz caught Rand's foul to end the game. (No runs, no hits, no errors.)

Box score:

Carolina (8)	AB	R	H	E
Davis, lf	3	0	2	0
Whitehead, ss	5	0	1	1
Maus, c	2	1	1	1
Lufty 3b	2	1	0	2
Paxton, rf	1	0	0	0
McKinney, rf	3	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	1	0	1
Jackson, 1b	1	3	0	0
Sher, cf	0	0	0	0
Blythe, cf	2	1	1	0
Branch, cf	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	3	1	2	0
Longest, p	0	0	0	0
House	1	0	0	0
Total	28	8	7	5

Cornell (10)	AB	R	H	E
Mariana, cf	4	3	2	0
Habicht, 2b	5	2	2	0
Cushman, lf	5	1	2	0
La France, 1b	5	1	4	0
Goodman, 3b	6	0	0	0
Handleman, ss	5	1	1	0
Moon, rf	5	0	2	0
Zahn, c	2	0	0	0
Heye, c	3	1	0	0
Stevens, p	1	1	1	0
Schultz, p	4	0	0	0
Total	45	10	14	0

Summary: three-base hits: Wright, Whitehead. Two-base hits: La France (3), Cushman. Hits: off Wright, 14; off Longest, none; off Stevens, 5; off Schultz, 2. Bases on balls: Longest, 1; Wright, 5; Stevens, 8; Schultz, 2. Strike outs: by Wright, 3. Stolen bases: Maus (3), Jackson, Lufty (2). Umpire: Kopshaw. Time of game: 2:30.

Freshman Notice

All freshmen desiring to try out for sub-assistant boxing managerships please report to Clarence Weeks at the Emerson field stadium at 3:45 this afternoon. Candidates please be prompt.

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

THE BIG FIVE is now led by the Wake Forest Demon Deacons after their defeat of the Davidson Wildcats who had previously won over the N. C. State aggregation. The Deacons played stellar ball to win in a one-sided 11-2 affair. The team that had eked out enough hits and runs to win over the Techs the preceding Saturday could do nothing with the left-handed hurling of Tom Lanning, Deacon Captain. The three pitchers used by the 'Cats in an endeavor to stem the winning tide of the Black and Gold showed little effectiveness, but McInnis was the most promising in spite of being chased after four innings. The first three innings proved to be the only doubtful part of the game as the Wake Forest outfit was leading only by a 1 to 0 score at the end of the third frame.

Wake Forest now has a clean slate in the Big Five, while Davidson is second with an even average of .500, and State follows with a .000 average. Carolina and Duke are yet to play any Big Five games.

THE OAK RIDGE nine are exhibiting one of the best teams of the prep school division this year, and have already taken the Wildcats in tow by a good margin.

THE FIRST REAL TEST of the Tar Heel track team will be on Saturday afternoon when Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets visit Emerson stadium. The Jackets will probably furnish the first real test of the Carolina track team's strength as the win over State was somewhat one-sided except in one or two events.

In the S. I. C. indoor meet held here early in March, Georgia Tech, with a small number of entries, tied for third place with the University of Maryland. Ed Hamm, captain of the Tech team, and Doug Gradon are the "big two" from Atlanta. Hamm was the most outstanding individual in the indoor meet and will probably be Tech's best bet for individual honors when they meet here.

Asbury of Tech followed Lowery of Carolina to capture fourth in the indoor mile run, while the Georgians also placed in the mile relay, taking second position. Carolina was forced into the final place of third when the misfortune of slipping on the curves overtook two of the Carolina runners.

Brodie Arnold, Smith and Ruble were the three Carolina men placing in the indoor pole vault and this event should fall entirely to the Tar Heels.

Intramural baseball starts this afternoon, while the boxing and wrestling tournaments are close at hand. The fencing league ended yesterday afternoon when the Zeta Psi's bowed before Beta Theta Pi No. 1 in the finals. The Beta No. 1 team had previously eliminated Beta No. 2 on Monday night, while the Zeta Psi's had drawn a bye.

Lithuania will soon open a modern government medical clinic at Kovno.

BETAS WINNERS FENCING LEAGUE

First Intramural Tournament Closes With Zeta Psi Losing.

The intramural fencing league was brought to a close yesterday afternoon when Beta Theta Pi No. 1 team defeated the Zeta Psi fencers 6 to 3 in the Tin Can. The Beta team had previously defeated Beta No. 2 in the semi-finals.

Zeta Psi, Beta No. 1, and Beta No. 2 were the three teams to enter in the final race. The Zeta's drew a bye in the opening round of the finals and the two Beta teams fenced for the privilege of the finals.

Brown, of the Beta foils, won all of his bouts, while each Zeta Psi won one and lost two of his matches.

Waugh of the Beta team did not win all of his bouts, but according to Hendlin, director of fencing, he is considered as being one of the most outstanding individuals in the entire league, and will probably be the favorite to win the individual tourney to be held this afternoon.

Regular intramural points will be given to the winner, runner-up, and semi-finalists, as well as to the teams entered in the league.

The individual fencing tourney to be held in the Tin Can this afternoon at 4:30 will decide the most outstanding fencer of the campus, and the winner will probably be a leading candidate for the varsity team. Director Hendlin has extended invitations to twelve fencers instead of the ten as was previously announced. Four of these men have been seeded in the following order:

(1) Waugh, Beta; (2) Brown, Beta; (3) Cooper, Zeta Psi; and (4) Egan, Manly. The other eight men have been selected without attempts at ranking. They are: Pratt and Valk, Zeta Psi; Lynch, Uzzell and Fenker, Beta; Furchgot, Sea Hawks; Urband, Buccaneers; and Whedbee, Sigma Nu.

The participants have been requested by the intramural officials to wear white, sleeveless jersey shirts in the bouts.

The fencing officials announced last night that the past season has been unusually successful and that the campus has heartily supported the league. A large gallery has followed fencing throughout, and several varsity fencers are expected to be developed from the material discovered in the league just ended. Harry Galland, manager of the varsity fencing team and a promising candidate for the varsity, with Herbert Estep, member of last year's fencers and conqueror of the 1927 Southern Conference champion, and Alfred Nazareno, outstanding Philippine fencer, and Bob Linker have been acting as officials in the meets of the league and their support has largely accounted for the great interest of the campus in fencing.

EASTER IS ALMOST HERE

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Coach Crayton Rowe Wants More Boxers

Coach Crayton Rowe announces that he would like to have as many more men come out for the intramural boxing tournament as possible. Several came out when the first call was issued and Coach Rowe urges them as well as the new men to report for practice today. He points out that this tournament presents an excellent chance to break into the boxing game gradually, and boxing is now a major sport on an equal par with football, basketball, baseball and track.

Rumor Links Wallace Wade With Duke Job

According to an Associated Press announcement yesterday, Wallace Wade, coach at the University of Alabama, will become head coach of football at Duke University September 1931. The report released from Tuscaloosa, Ala., stated that the Alabama coach had tendered his resignation there and would assume his duties at the North Carolina institution next year.

From Duke no comment was expressed. Coach Dehart had nothing to say while Dean Wannamaker could not be reached at the time.

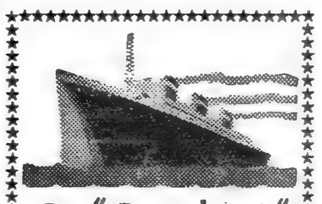
Since last fall there have been rumblings from Duke alumni meetings throughout the state, but up to the present no statement has been issued by University authorities there.

Reunion Officers Gather Saturday

(Continued from first page)

Long, '97, Haw River; R. H. Lewis, '98, Oxford; W. T. Shore, '05, Charlotte; Oscar Leach, '14, Raleigh; D. L. Bell, '15, Pittsboro; F. H. Deaton, '16, Statesville; H. G. Baity, '17, Chapel Hill; and G. E. Shepard, '29, Chapel Hill.

Other alumni who will be present, include: Dr. Haywood, Dr. W. S. Bernard, '00, Chapel Hill, president of the bureau of class secretaries; R. B. House, '16, representing the University; F. F. Bradshaw, president of the class of 1916; and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.



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Eight-Thirty Class Figures In Tragedy

The men were roommates, having become so after the beginning of the winter quarter.

Jack's first class was 9:30, and Dick's was 8:30. After a few days, difficulties developed. Dick became sleepy and retired at midnight, or shortly after. Jack's day's end was postponed for another hour, and there were many arguments. Dick believed Jack should turn in and let him sleep.

In the morning Dick's alarm clock and his subsequent stirring about wakened his roommate, greatly to the latter's annoyance. In vain Jack tried rising early. It couldn't be done. He lay abed and suffered, but not silently.

* * *

Jack returned late from spring vacation. His roommate, who had left Chapel Hill a few days early at the beginning of vacation, returned on time.

"Well, Dick, glad to see you. I'm registered o. k., too. Registered just after you left."

"Glad to hear it, boy. I registered Monday. And here's some good news for you. I dropped my 8:30 this quarter and now we can sleep simultaneously. How's that for thoughtfulness?"

"Why, you danged fool! I signed up for an 8:30."

Dr. Snook, former Ohio State University Professor, put to death February 28 for the murder last summer of Theora Hix, co-ed at the Ohio State Medical school, argued that he should not be put to death because it would create a waste of the money the state spent to educate him.

Railways in the Madras district of India, soon are to be electrified.



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Noted Figures In Theatrical World Visitors To University

John Emerson and Susan Glaspell Speak Informally To Playwriting Class Tracing History of The Drama In America.

Two nationally prominent people in the theatrical world, John Emerson and Susan Glaspell, visited the University of North Carolina today and in particular found kindred interests in the Playmakers department. Each came to Professor Koch's playwriting class and made informal talks in which they traced the development of the drama in America and heralded a rich future for it.

Susan Glaspell, wife of George Cramcook, is not only one of the founder of the noted Provincetown Playhouse as well as a playwright herself, but is also author of the novel, "The Road to the Temple." Among her best known plays are "Suppressed Desire" and "Trifles."

Mr. Emerson, former well known actor and past president of The Actors' Equity association, has in recent years been prominent as a motion picture director. Following periods of directing for Schuberts and Frohmanns in New York City, Mr. Emerson was with Famous Players of Hollywood. Later he became an independent producer. He is the author of the plays, "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Fall of Eve," "The Conspirator" and the dramatization of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" as well as 50 other successful movies. Mr. Emerson is the husband of Anita Loos.

Susan Glaspell in her talk outlined the early fortunes of the Provincetown Players and how they discovered Eugene O'Neill. Mr. Emerson told of the present healthy status of the theater in New York City which in spite of the beliefs to the contrary is enjoying its greatest year, the "Talkies" notwithstanding.

The husband of Anita Loos praised the work of Professor Koch and the Carolina Playmakers, saying that the greater theatre in metropolitan centers like New York depend so much on the little theatres such as this for their future fuel and materials.

The "Talkies" which were so much feared by the legitimate theatres when they first appeared, are helping instead of hindering the staged drama, according to Mr. Emerson. "People in the outlying districts are seeing shadows talk for the first time. Then they get the desire to see the chadows revealed in the actual person with the result that the legitimate theatres in New York are kept filled and the box office smiles in accompaniment," he said.

"There is the greatest opportunity in the world today right here in America for new playwrights," Mr. Emerson said. He recalled that a few years ago the cry was that there were no audiences for the good plays, adding that just the opposite is true today; there are not neough good plays.

However, Mr. Emerson hastened to say that Broadway this season is enjoying its greatest year in a long time in the number of fine successful plays on the boards.

Susan Glaspell in her talk told of the informal inception of the Provincetown Play house group in 1915. She likened the activities of the Provincetown group with those of the Carolina Playmakers because each attacked their work from the same angles. In 1915 a group of writers in Provincetown decided to put on some of their own works following refusals from producers, she related. The first play produced was written by herself and her eminent husband who after his death in Greece became the central figure in Susan Glaspell's book, "The Road to the Temple."

In the group at Provincetown was Mrs. Steele, wife of the author and playwright, who now live in Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Steele offered the use of her studio for the production, dramatically located as it was at the end of the wharf. O'Neill was living in a shack at Provincetown at that time and a friend of his informed the group that O'Neill had a whole trunk full of plays. Consequently, O'Neill was invited to read one of his plays before the group of writers, its intrinsic value was recognized, and the play was produced.

From that time on, according to Susan Glaspell, O'Neill's rise to fame was steady and sustained. O'Neill took parts in some of his first plays but was always self-concious and nervous on the stage although he came from a family of actors.

She narrated how the original group of Provincetown Players disbanded and a new personnel later took it up again; of the struggles of the Provincetown Players to establish themselves in New York City in the "barn-theater," her husband and Robert Edmund Jones doing the directing; and many other intimate details of the struggle to bring the group up to its present high standing in the American Little Theater world.

Susan Glaspell is in Chapel Hill visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steele, while Mr. Emerson in visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Howe being a lifelong friend of Mr. Emerson.

Negro Boy Seeks Excitement Here

Lurking in the life of Chapel Hill are sinister appeals less worthy than the simple educational opportunities that attract most youths to this vicinity. The existence of this situation is shown in an incident that will end in the next session of juvenile court in Hillsboro.

This case concerns a colored adolescent who saw in Chapel Hill a possibility of affording excitement to which the surrounding country does not attain. This lad had for some time been living in a home about four miles out of town where he was placed by the superintendent of public welfare. Finding this life much too dull, the boy sought a short-lived season of enjoyment in town.

Arriving in town Saturday afternoon, the adventurer's first act was to possess himself of a bicycle which he seemed to thiink was waiting for his use. His ideas, however, came into definite conflict with those of Chapel Hill's busy police force, into whose toils the unfortunate wanderer fell within an hour. The result of this misfortune was the prompt separation of the boy and the bicycle and the placing of the boy in jail.

When inquiries from the boy's former home made known his identity and his age was determined as 15, the case was remanded to juvenile court. The superintendent of public welfare took charge of the matter and will soon escort the young gentleman of color to Hillsboro for his appearance in court. If the miscreant's lust for excitement has been satiated and he is able to convince the judge of his penitence, he will be permitted to return to the peaceful life of the country. Otherwise he must taste of life such as is found in the State Reform School for Negro boys.

PRESS RELEASES VOLUME POEMS

Anne Blackwell Payne's Book, "Released", Contains Lyrics, Sonnets and Childrens' Poems.

A book which is to be the first volume of verse both for its author and for its publishers is to be issued by the University Press within the next ten days. The book, *Released,* is the work of Anne Blackwell Payne.

The author is a native North Carolinian, having been born in Washington, N. C. She has previously had several poems published in numerous national magazines and newspapers. The coming volume has its contents divided into three parts, according to type and subject matter: light lyrics, sonnets, and poems for children.

The following is the title verse from the book, *Released*:

"I think, could I have kept you
here with me,
I would have walked the world,
preoccupied;
Forests and clouds and islands
and the sea,
I would have passed them over
absent-eyed—
Without the homage of a quickened breath.
April, October, neither wings
nor flame,
Nor resurrection, nor a radiant
death—
Only your halo and your golden
frame.
Undreaming now, and loosened
from your words
I have found beauty; quivering
in the sound
Of fluent poplars and impassioned birds;
Hung in the heavens, springing
from the ground,
You were a mist, a cloud, on
every day,
O, it is better that you went
away."

Prohibition Poll At University Va. For Modification

University, Va., April 1.—(Special) — Figures resulting from a count of the ballots cast in the first day of *College Topics'* Prohibition Poll show that 78 per cent of the 920 who voted drink, that 61 per cent of the drinkers get drunk, and that 60 per cent of those who voted favor modification of the present laws. The students voted as follows:

Do you ever drink?
Yes—713
No —207
Do you ever get drunk?
Yes—482
No —436
If you do not drink, check principal reason.
Legal restriction — 12
Family — 39
Personal taste —160
Do you favor:
Present prohibition situation — 18
Strict enforcement — 90
Modification of present laws —547
Total repeal of liquor legislation —265

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Carl Clemans Reminiscenses On Religion

(By John Patric)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of anecdotes told the writer by his friend Carl Clemans who, despite the difference in spelling of his name, was related to Mark Twain. Clemans had been a football star, had graduated from college on his 18th birthday, and was, at 55, more interested in college, if possible, than his undergraduate daughters were. Although this tale appeared two years ago in *Vanity Fair,* the writer heard it from his friend, in its essential details, much earlier.

"Western State," remarked Clemans, "was always strong for religion. Compulsory chapel, and all that. Well, one day old Dr. Lewis bequeathed his fine theological library and his not inconsiderable fortune to the college, with the stipulation that Bible I and Bible II, his courses, were to be made compulsory henceforth.

"The old gentleman became nearly deaf, and his vision, too, was impaired, but he continued to teach Bible I and Bible II to what cannot have been very appreciative classes.

"Every day Dr. Lewis called the roll, and he asked questions of the alphabet's representatives in their order, so that about once a week—the day upon which its section of the alphabet was to be exposed, was it necessary for any particular part of the class to attend. The rest of the week someone else answered names at roll call.

"One day, as a semester began, Dr. Lewis inquired if he had missed any one, and a youth named Stevens arose. 'Kelley, sir. Robert Kelley, with an "e."'

"'Thank you. Any others?'

"Aloysius McGook and Herman Grabbenheim announced their respective fictitious presences as well, and were duly enrolled.

"And, since we had created that trio, Kelley, McGook and Grabbenheim, it was necessary that we support them. We resolved to make of them star Bible scholars, and to that end those of us most learned in Bible lore sometimes almost fought for the honor of upholding the glory of the now immortal three.

"It wasn't long before Kelley, McGook and Grabbenheim were the pride and joy of the old man, for they could always be counted up for the most perfect recitations, and the doctor never noticed that he was being fooled.

"At mid-semester examinations Stevens hurried through his own paper, flunking it, to write an 'A' paper for his protege, Kelley, and McGook and Grabbenheim won honor, too.

"But the three fell into bad ways. One week there was much activity of a social nature, but Aloysius McGook, Sr., providentially died way out West, and McGook, Jr., took with him his friends Kelley and Grabbenheim to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to act as pall-bearers.

"After they returned, Grabbenheim's mentor miscalculated, one day, and Grabbenheim would have been marked 'unprepared,' had there not been presence of mind enough about him to rush from the classroom, groaning loudly, and later to send, under the signature of 'Isadore A. Grabbenheim' a word to the effect that his 'son Hermon had suddenly contracted acute appendicitis.'

"Herman never returned to Western State, and for a time Kelley and McGook recited with all their oldtime perfection and fervor, gladdening Lewis' heart.

"One day the old man came into class smiling beautifully, but with a tear in his eye, for all that. 'Students, I have here a letter, signed jointly by your classmates, Robert Kelley and Aloysius McGook. I will read its concluding paragraph. . . . "In short, sir, we have been so fired with religious enthusiasm by your course that we cannot wait even the few weeks which must elapse until school is over. We are leaving this very morning, for China, to become—missionaries."'"

Manila, P. I., is undergoing a drive against gambling.

Brief Speeches Made As Many Candidates Receive Nominations

(Continued from first page)

athletic association, Jimmie Maus and Henry House; members of debate council, Bill Speight, G. P. Carr, Beatty Rector and Fisher; members of Publications Union board: rising senior, Beverly Moore, Crawford MacKethan, K. C. Ramsay and Mary Price; rising junior, Holmes Davis, Robert Hodges, J. D. McNairy and Henry Anderson; and candidates at large, E. C. Daniel, Jr., and F. J. Manheim.

The following nominations for Y offices have been withdrawn: secretary, Sam Gorham; treasurer, K. C. Ramsay; vice-president, Ike Manning and Joe Eagles; and secretary, Jack Dungan.

Slade To Talk

J. J. Slade, instructor in engineering, will present a paper at the regular weekly meeting of the mathematics seminar to held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Phillips hall.

The worst March storm ever to hit Chicago, this year marooned more than 20,000 office workers in the city's office buildings because they could not get home with the entire transportation system of the city tied up.

Today
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Montana Moon"
with
JOHN MACK BROWN - KARL DANE - CLIFF EDWARDS - - -

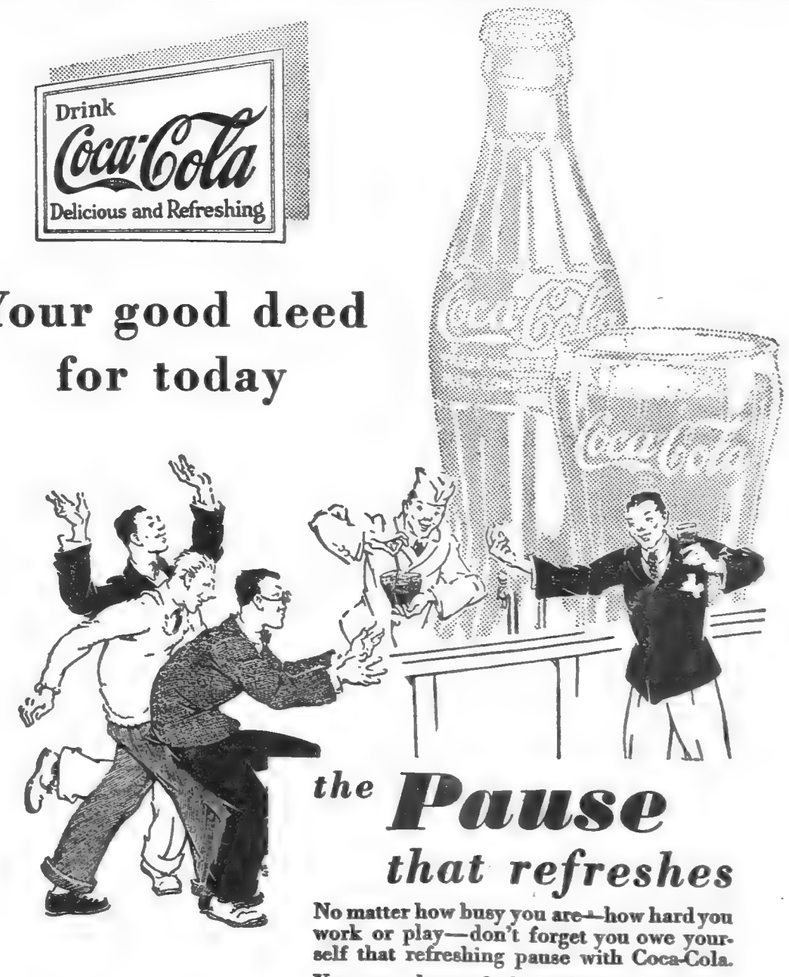
Beautiful Joan in her peppiest talking role. She sings - and how she makes love! There's plenty of action, too, and a real all-star cast! - - -

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CW-6

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

BASEBALL
CAROLINA vs. W. & L.
EMERSON FIELD—4:00 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL
CAROLINA vs. W. & L.
EMERSON FIELD—4:00 P. M

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 | NUMBER 135

Campus Sentiment Favors Repeal Of Prohibition Laws

Candidates For President Student Body Speak This Morning In Gerrard Hall

Red Green and Marion Alexander Expected to Outline Policies for Coming Year.

FARRIS WILL PRESIDE

Mass Meeting of Students to Be Held to Hear Addresses of Candidates for Highest Office On Campus.

According to the announcement of Ray Farris, president of the student body, the two candidates for presidency next year, Red Greene and Marion Alexander, will outline their policies for next year in Gerrard hall this morning at chapel period. The election, both of campus and class officers, will be held tomorrow from 9 until 5 with booths located in the lobby of the Y and in front of Gerrard hall.

In the past all candidates for the highest office within the gift of the student body have addressed the students at mass meetings during the campaign preceding the election. Candidates for other offices as a rule do not issue statements officially but indications are that this year both candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, Will Yarborough and Joe Jones, will state their positions on campus matters before the election.

The nominations were made during the early part of the week. The Daily Tar Heel nominated its candidate Sunday night, the editors of the Yackety Yack, Buccaneer and Magazine presented their nominations to Publications Union Board (these were passed on to the president of the student body) and the board nominated its candidates Monday night. Tuesday morning during chapel other candidates were nominated in a general meeting of the entire student body.

CHILDREN TO GIVE CLEAN UP PARADE

A juvenile Clean Up parade, which, if it is equal to past affairs of its kind, will be interesting both to spectators and participants, is to be staged at 10:30 Saturday morning, starting from the high school.

Chapel Hill schools and women's clubs are sponsoring the event, hoping in this way to inculcate habits of cleanliness and feelings of civic pride in the minds of the rising generation of citizenry.

Three prizes for original costumes are being offered, and those taking part in the parade plan to dress in a manner suggestive of cleanliness. Two years ago, at the last event of the kind, Professor Murchison's twins, black-faced, represented the Gold Dust Twins. Mrs. Logan's children won the grand prize for their representation of a garbage can being carried along by two children. Dean Hibbard's little daughter, now five, then three, is expected to duplicate her pleasant role of diminutive scrubwoman. Red Devil Lye's sensational dirt chaser will vie for honors, it is expected, with the lady on the Old Dutch Cleanser can.

Saville and Brown Inspect Farm Dikes

Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, and J. T. Brown, assistant engineer of the water resources division of the state department of cnservation and development, visited the state prison farm in Halifax county Tuesday to make a preliminary inspection of the dikes protecting the farm from the overflow of the Roanoke river.

The inspection Tuesday was a preliminary survey to a detailed survey and report of improvements and repairs to the dikes which will be made at a later date by the department of conservation and development. This later survey will be in charge of Mr. Brown.

The present dikes, which are about ten miles long, were built prior to the Civil War with slave labor, and they are now in a weakened condition, badly needing repairs to safeguard the lands of the prison from the flood waters of the Roanoke river.

Billy Arthur Sells Tar Heel Bookings

Billy Arthur, as the director, is rapidly becoming a trade mark for the Tar Heel orchestra. To outsiders, the organization is known as "the orchestra with the little director." Billy never fails to make a hit with his "bucket song," written by the drummer, Freddie Clark, former drummer with Ross Gorman's orchestra. One of his favoriite tricks is standing on top of the piano to sing.

The Tar Heels are engaged to play the German Club Dances at the University of Georgia this week end. They played the mid-winter German dances at Sewanee and have a return engagement to play there for the finals in June. They also played for the mid-winter German dances at V. P. I. and Staunton Military Academy.

The orchestra has played this year at Hampton-Sidney and has a return engagement there. They have been engaged to play for the next Grail dance here, and the Theta Chi dance.

Ex-Scouts to Meet

All University students who are ex-scouts and who are interested in the newly organized chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, are requested to meet on the second floor of the Y at 9:30 this evening.

At this meeting, which is the second of the local chapter, officers of the local organization will be elected.

Assembly Favors Modification

The Philanthropic Assembly held its regular weekly meeting last Tuesday night. Quite a heated argument developed over the discussion of the bill before the assembly, "Resolved, That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring enforcement rather than modification or repeal of all prohibition laws now existing. The proposition was defeated.

DRAMA CLASSES PRESENT PLAYS

Studio Productions of One Act Plays to Be Given in Playmakers Theatre.

The class in play production taught by Hubert Heffner will give studio productions of one-act plays Friday and Saturday nights in the Playmaker theatre. The performance will be open to the public without charge.

These plays are being presented once each year with entirely new actors chosen from outside the play production class in the hope of stimulating more interest in acting and training new actors for the regular Playmaker production; those who have experience in these studio productions have excellent opportunity to break into the cast of regular productions. A majority of the new actors in "Romeo and Juliet" were in the studio production last year.

The plays to be presented, the casts, and directors are: Friday night, *The Man in the Bowlder Hat* by A. A. Milne with cast of: Mary, played by Mary Marshall Dunlap; John, George Frederic Cole; Heroine, Kate Graham; Hero, Claude Ballard; Badman, William Dike; Chief Villain, Lucas Abels. Scene: the living room of John's house. Time: the present. Directed by Curtis Muse and Louise Thacker.

The Open Door by Alfred Sutro. The characters: Sir Geoffrey Twansome, Milton Wood; Lady Torminster, Margaret Vale. Scene: the living room of Lord Torminster's cottage by the sea. Time: two a. m. on a summer night. Directed by Margaret Vale.

The Man on the Kerb by Alfred Sutro. The characters: Mary, Adelaide Reed; Joe, Ernest Deans. Scene: a basement lodging room, Soho, London. Time: present. Directed by

(Continued on last page)

Withdrawals

The following have officially withdrawn their names from the nominations for the Publications Union Board, according to an announcement by Ray Farris, president of the student body: Beverly Moore, Mary Price, and Robert Hodges.

Community Club To Hold Flower Show

The April Bulletin of the Chapel Hill Community Club has recently been issued, and announces the most spectacular event of the club year, namely the Flower Show to be held in the Tin Can on May 1, from noon until midnight.

A request has been made by the club treasurer for members to pay their dues as soon as possible in order to finish this year's account.

The Sketch Club will meet for outdoor work on April 9, 16, 23 and 30. Members are requested to have their exhibits for the Flower Show ready by April 28.

On April 16 at 3 o'clock Mrs. F. H. Edmister will have charge of a Garden Club program at her house.

The home department will feature a lecture on weaving some time this month, while the health department will meet on Friday, April 11, at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Otto Stuhlman.

On April 15 at 7:30, the literature department will meet in the social rooms of the Methodist church, on the first floor, when Mrs. D. D. Carroll will review "The Great Meadow," by Elizabeth Maddox Roberts. At the second meeting, to be held in the same place, Mrs. R. H. Wettach will review "The Tragic Era" by Claude Bower.

Due to the necessity for extra music programs in May, in connection with National Music Week, there will be no meeting of the music department this month.

Dr. Collier Cobb Says There Is No Oil In North Carolina

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, headed a list of four prominent speakers at a dinner meeting of the Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, in the Carolina Inn here Tuesday night.

The University chapter of the Sigma Xi is the only one in the state. Tuesday night's meeting was the largest yet to be held. Cards had been mailed to all local and southern members with the result that approximately 75 places were set for the dinner.

Dr. Cobb, speaking on "Dome Structures in Coastal Plains of North Carolina," explained why he so often repeats that "if there is any oil in North Carolina, there is no geological evidence of it."

"In spite of the fact that so many people have seen oil on the surface of our swamp lands, the lakes in North Carolina are in no sense oil domes," Dr. Collier Cobb pointed out, "but are old sounds closed up by the growth of vegetation after the inflowing rivers had leached out the salt. Such rapid changes have been in progress in Albemarle Sound since the closing of the inlets. The inflowing Northeast river leached out the salt and fresh water vegetation began a rapid growth which would soon have closed up the sound."

The Dismal Swamp, Dr. Cobb said, had gone through exactly the same process. Lying on a hillside and sloping from the west to the east, it receives streams from the east and discharges water north, south, and east. "Many large conifers grow over these areas," the geologist explained, "and their exudations furnish the 'juniper tar' and 'cyprus oil' often seen on the surface."

These swamps furnish examples of the first stage in the formation of oil from plant forms. Dr. Cobb illustrated by referring to certain Russian bogs and swamps, fields of Karafuto in Japan, of Niigata, and of Louisiana. He was of the opinion that "it may be many millions of years before the 'oil' in North Carolina swamps becomes petroleum."

Following Dr. Cobb were Dr. W. F. Prouty, who spoke on "The Structure and Characteristics of the Triassic Deposits of This State"; Dr. J. H. Swartz, who

(Continued on last page)

Less Than Half Students Take Part In Balloting; Majority Profess Wetness

ENGINEER SOCIETY TO ATTEND PARTY

The local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has received an invitation to attend a birthday party in Raleigh next Tuesday evening in honor of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the society. The party, to which the student branches at both Carolina and State have been invited, is being sponsored by the Raleigh section of the society and the Raleigh Engineers Club.

The meeting will be in the nature of a joint meeting of the two professional organizations and the two student groups. All students wishing to attend this meeting are requested to see E. M. Lowery in the mechanical engineering senior room before Saturday afternoon so that reservations may be made.

At the dinner, W. C. Olsen will speak on the history and development of the society, and slides will be shown illustrating events of especial interest in the history of the organization.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Olsen, the group will hear phonograph reproductions of speeches that are to be made at the national birthday party to be held in Washington at the same evening.

Gas Installation For Town Probable

Representatives of the Durham Public Service Company were in Chapel Hill last night, conferring with members of the board of aldermen at a special meeting relative to the installation of gas in Chapel Hill.

It is expected that the company will concede requested concessions of the local board, one of which is the laying of 100 feet of main from the principal street main toward the residence of the user, without cost to the user. A rate of about $1.80 per thousand cubic feet of gas is expected, as against a rate of $2.40 contemplated by a Chicago concern which sought entrance here.

Additional details of the meeting will be published in a later issue of thetedetaoinshrdluetaoi Tar Heel. Gas installation is very probable here, since there are already a score or more families using tanked gas.

Of interest at this time is an announcement by the University Consolidated Service Plants, setting forth a new rate for electric current used in cooking and heating water, with reductions up to 25 to 30 per cent.

Sketch Club Meets

The Sketch Club held its first meeting of the month yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

The first part of the afternoon was spent in making posters for next month's flower show, and at 5 o'clock Mrs. Frank D. Mosher read a paper on James McNeill Whistler.

At the same time chairmen of the sections of the flower show representing the Garden Club, met in Davis hall to make plans.

944 Take Part in Balloting Conducted by Daily Tar Heel; Polls Closed Yesterday.

658 WOULD TAKE DRINK

Only 380 of Voters Stated That They Did Not Drink; 142 Favor Enforcement of Prohibition Laws.

Evidently the students at the University are either uninterested in the prohibition law or they are satisfied with conditions just as they are for out of a student body of more than two thousand less than half voted in the three-day poll conducted by the Daily Tar Heel. However, of 944 who voted 658 wanted repeal of the 18th amendment, 144 favored modification and 142 favored strict enforcement.

Among the drinkers and non-drinkers the count stood 564 for those who drank and 380 for those who did not drink.

The poll was started last Sunday by the Daily in an effort to determine among students here as to modification, repeal or enforcement of the 18th amendment and other prohibition laws passed in pursuance of the amendment. Although the vote was light the first two days of the poll yesterday a flood of votes cast by the campus "wets" indicated that sentiment here was for repeal of the prohibition laws.

Even those who professed not to drink desired some change in the laws with a third favoring enforcement, more than 80 favoring repeal and 44 desiring modification.

The heavy voting for repeal came among those who drank frequently, almost half favoring absolute repeal, and none desiring enforcement. The count among the occasional drinkers favored repeal or modification with less than one fifth voting for enforcement.

Kiwanis Club Holds April Fool Meeting

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. At this April Fool meeting the members played all sorts of jokes on one another. The dinner was even served backward. The members expected Crawford Biggs of Durham to be there and help out with the fun making, but he was unable to attend. The initiation of Frank Graham, C. O. Hoyle and John Umstead was the feature of much enjoyment.

The program was arranged and carried out by Rev. Eugene Olive, after which the president read a letter of invitation from Burlington. The members of the club, along with their wives or lady friends, were invited to attend a meeting of the four clubs from Burlington, Graham, Mebane and Chapel Hill. The motion to accept the invitation was passed. Instead of their regular meeting on March 21, they will go to the tenth anniversary meeting in Burlington on March 24.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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WILL YARBOROUGH ..... *Mgr. Editor*
MARION ALEXANDER ..... *Bus. Mgr.*
HAL V. WORTH ..... *Circulation Mgr.*

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Thursday, April 3, 1930

The "Anti-Religious" Campaign in Russia

During the past few weeks the campaign of protest against reported anti-religious "atrocities" in Russia has gained considerable momentum, and at present it seems to have assumed world proportions. But many thoughtful persons, including some of the most prominent leaders in the Christian church, have expressed the opinion that the protest movement is a colossal mistake.

A statement issued several weeks ago by Bishop Nikolai of the Russian Orthodox church was the inception of the protest movement. He declared that the Russian government was waging an anti-religious campaign, and that several members of the clergy had been tortured and murdered. In an interview with a representative of the Manchester (England) *Guardian* about two weeks ago, however, he admitted that the atrocities he mentioned had occurred in 1918, and there was no evidence that they had been committed by the soviet government. On the contrary, a mob had murdered the men during the Russian civil war.

Rev. Donald Grant, general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, returned to England a few days ago after a visit of three weeks to Russia. He reported that the soviets were conducting an anti-religious campaign, but that he had come across nothing that could be described as an atrocity. The campaign has been conducted for the past ten years, according to the minister. It is carried on chiefly by propaganda, of which the Anti-Religious museum is an example. It contains exhibits illustrating the Darwinian theory of evolution and so forth; while lecturers discuss and demolish certain beliefs of the orthodox church-beliefs, for the most part, not held by educated Christians in other countries.

Mr. Grant was in close touch with several Christian people in Russia, people who knew the religious and political situation very well, and were themselves bearing the brunt of the anti-religious campaign. He reports that they believe that protests to the Russian government from people in other countries would be quite ineffectual, and would only increase the spirit of fear. The only thing that outsiders can do, according to these Russian Christians, is to persuade their countries to recognize the soviet government.

Personally, we believe that the protest campaign is ill-advised at the present time. The anti-religious movement in Russia was initiated as a protest against the repressive policies of a church which imposed harsh restrictions upon the lower classes, and extorted money from them which they could ill afford. It is significant that the two great capitalistic nations, Great Britain and the United States, are the promulgators of the protest campaign, and there are many indications that it is directed against the soviet system for political rather than religious reasons. We hold no brief for the soviet system as such, but we do not believe that it should be attacked under the hypocritical garb of a religious protest.

According to what appears to be reliable evidence, the protest campaign is not based upon facts accurately ascertained. It has already stirred up passions and fears both in and out of Russia, and it is likely to prevent a calm and intelligent consideration of the situation. Obviously the effects of the protest campaign are primarily political, whatever its aims may be. At any rate, it cannot be accepted at face value by thoughtful observers.

The Savage Tendency In Modern Education

In the current issue of *Scribner's* magazine there appears an article by a prominent English educator on both the savage and civilized phases of modern education. This article, in addition to stressing the inadequacy of our schooling methods when it comes to imparting knowledge, discusses the more physical side of youth's education.

By the physical side is meant the anachronistic tendencies still latent among undergraduates, here and in England, to haze and to indulge in tests of strength and "courage" of a particularly violent sort. While hazing is slowly dying out, in the more civilized institutions at least, a virulent expression of the other tendency is still very much in evidence, among the students of this country, in the initiation rites of fraternities and similar organizations.

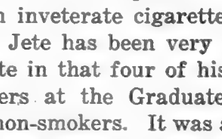
Much of this horseplay which fraternity men seem to consider necessary for the neophyte to pass through, before he becomes a full-fledged "brother," is of an amusing and harmless sort. But even the harmless kind has a ready facility for degenerating into practices seriously dangerous. Human ingenuity can conceive of extraordinary feats for victims to perform, feats which often bespeak the savage impulse in mankind that has never been well buried. In the article referred to the author calls to mind a certain sorority in a well known institution whose idea of the proper ceremony for initiation was to keep a girl, clad only in the thinnest apparel, confined for an hour to a room, the temperature of which was zero.

Examples of the unnecessary roughness and risk of many fraternity and sorority initiations can be mentioned indefinitely. There was the case of the boy killed by a live wire while undergoing initiation at a leading southern university. Such cases are unpleasant but very evident reminders of the inhumane streak still preserved in human nature, in spite of all the efforts of civilization.

Another characteristic of the same brutal and unnecessary species of humor is exemplified by the vulgarity often attendant upon the "sacred" rites. Rotten egg throwing, the enforced singing of bawdy songs in public, and numerous other actions, many of them unprintable and all of them severely censurable, —to all this must the victim submit.

When the brutal and the violent is removed from the sporadic fun occasioned by fraternity horseplay every one concerned will benefit, and the general atmosphere of college life will be more wholesome.—R. H.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

Have you ever heard of Jete, who is a pot-walloper in the Graduate Club kitchen? He is a dwarf, but his heart is big. The top of his head is bald and black and shiny. His grin, and he grins easily, discloses teeth which appear white between such dark lips. His arms, shoulders, and his hairy chest are bravely muscled, and he can carry heavy loads on his back. Coming down the basement steps and through the low doorway with a great bag of meal on his back he is like some quaint gnome bearing loot into his enchanted cavern. He never comes in with the groceries on his shoulders but that I peep at him from the corner of my eye and remind myself to hunt up a fairy book and reacquaint myself with dwarfs and goblins.

Poor Jete must all his days forego the pleasure of books, for he can neither read nor write. He is able to recognize a can of salmon only if it has the picture of a fish on the outside, or a can of peas if their likeness is on the wrapper, but all unillustrated tinned goods are a mystery to him until he can lay hands on a can-opener.

An inveterate cigarette bummer, Jete has been very unfortunate in that four of his eight waiters at the Graduate Club are non-smokers. It was at first a bitter blow for him, but he now consoles his smoke appetite at the expense of Generous Jim, the baker's boy, who daily visits the kitchen. I have promised to bring him a cigar wrapped in silver foil, and I really intend to do so, but somehow I never think of it when I am down town. Only yesterday he asked me about it again.

Jete likes to borrow dimes and forget it. One day he inquired about my financial health, and I, happening to be flush with a laundry refund, said quite readily, "How much do you want, Jete?" He was so heartened by my manner that he couldn't resist the temptation to try to raise me above the usual dime. He said that he needed fifteen cents, and added quickly that he really ought to ask me for a quarter, but that he reckoned twenty cents would do.

As a builder of air castles, Jeter, for that is his real name, is somewhat like the young wastrel in Professor Green's *No 'Count Boy*. He will elaborate about things he wants us to do together some day, but nothing ever comes of it. Last fall he was forever telling me about a place not far from Chapel Hill where there were plenty of rabbits. He promised to take me there and show me some good hunting, but when Saturday came Jete would always have some excuse for not going. Just before spring holidays he got me wrought up with stories of a fine fishing place he knew 'way up Morgan Creek. I agreed to stay on the Hill a day and try it out with him, but he didn't show up—said his wife was sick, I believe. I wonder if he really does know of a fish hole up Morgan Creek.

I wish Jete and I had gone fishing together that day. I should like to sit and talk with him on the creek bank. I don't believe we'd get a nibble, but I like to think that Jete would have something interesting to say, there in the spring sunshine, something he hasn't said in the kitchen. But perhaps I would be disappointed. Perhaps he would inquire about the cigar wrapped in silver foil.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Thursday, April 3.—Topic for the day: "The Evil of Brooding." (Read Phillipians 2:12-18). Key verse: "Work out your own salvation."

Meditation: Work it out! Brooding over trouble is the surest way to hatch a new brood of troubles, or to speed growth in the existing brood. We can rear troubles as we can rear children and chickens. Attention enough will make bugaboos out of bagatelles. Trouble dies only of neglect and inattention due to preoccupation with constructive activity. Courage to keep a helpful task helps one gain the mastery over trouble and to keep it from building a nest in one's mind. Work is one of God's handmaids.

Prayer: O thou, who dost lift up the heavy hearts of men, keep us from vain and wasteful brooding over our troubles and losses. May we hear the bidding of good cheer and have the grace to keep our minds at peace amid all the labors and conflicts of our lives. Amen.

There have always been flappers. They have always been scolded. And 99 per cent of them become lovely, wholesome women. We wonder why there is so much scolding in the world. The young folks always turn out well. And nearly every obnoxious condition soon blows over. We believe humanity criticises itself too much—*Atchison Globe.*

Nominations

CAMPUS-WIDE OFFICES

President Student Body
Marion Alexander
"Red" Greene

Editor Daily Tar Heel
Will Yarborough
Joe Jones

Editor Carolina Magazine
Jay Curtis
Richard Chace
J. C. "Red" Williams

Editor Yackety Yack
Clyde Dunn
Douglass Kincaid

Editor Buccaneer
Kermit Wheary
Gil Pearson

President Y. M. C. A.
Claude Farrell
Ed Hamer

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
Ellis Fysal
Sam Gorham

Secretary Y. M. C. A.
John Miller
Harry Finch

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
F. M. "Pardner" James
William Draper

President Athletic Association
Burgess Whitehead
Jim Magner

Vice-President Athletic Association
Jimmy Maus
Henry House

Debate Council
Roscoe Fisher
Bill Speight
G. P. Carr
Beatty Rector

P. U. Board
Rising Senior:
K. C. Ramsay
Crawford MacKethan
Rising Junior:
Holmes "Chink" Davis
Robert Hodges
J. D. McNairy
Henry Anderson
Rising sophomores:
E. C. Daniels, Jr.
F. J. Manheim

SENIOR CLASS

President
Pat Patterson
Chuck Erickson

Vice-President
Ike Manning
Bert Haywood

Secretary
Evan Vaughn
Alan Marshall

Treasurer
Cliff Baucom
Branch Paxton

Student Council
Mayne Albright
Jim Harris

JUNIOR CLASS

President
Theron Brown
Willard "Rip" Slusser

Vice-President
Charles Rollins
Thomas Alexander

Secretary
Haywood Weeks
Clyde Andrews

Treasurer
Jack Farris
B. B. Gentry

Student Council
Bill Uzzell
Thomas Follin

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President
Stud Henry
Bob Barnett

Vice-President
H. T. Newland
Erwin Walker

Secretary
Earle Beale
Mark M. Jones

Treasurer
John Mac Campbell
Clyde Cantrell

Student Council
Harper Barnes
Tom Davis

Hear - - - -

"Kay" Kyser

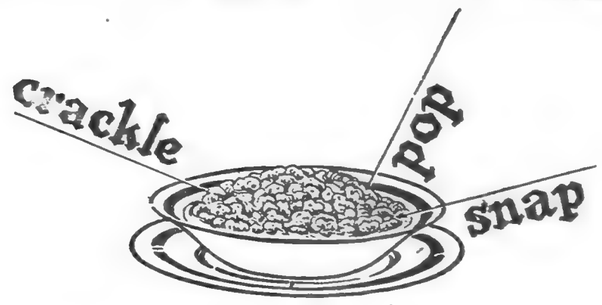
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
playing

"Rainy Weather"
and
"Just a Haven"

You Will Find These New VICTOR RELEASES

at

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"



Here is no bashful cereal

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Washington And Lee Meets Carolina Today

Infield Play Of Carolina Team To Be Feature Of First Tri-State Contest

Three Veterans Will Perform For Carolina Infield Positions.

FLEMING LIKELY HURLER

First Southern Conference Opposition to Be Met on Emerson Field This Afternoon at 4 O'clock.

Opening their Tri - State League season against Washington and Lee here this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Tar Heel baseball team will show one of the snappiest infields put out at Carolina in years.

Last year's splendid infield was one of the big reasons for Carolina's Tri-State title. Captain Maus, Marshall Rand, Burgess Whitehead and Nap Lufty are veterans back for four of five infield posts, and Phil Jackson is coming along nicely at first, to give prospects of another fine combination.

The select quintet started the season with a bang when it pulled a snappy triple play in its opening 18-7 game with Springfield. The combination worked brilliantly again in two games with Cornell, Whitehead's work in accepting 15 chances without a flaw in the first game proving an especial feature.

The Tar Heel pitching force seems fairly well settled also. The veterans Wright and Fleming have both looked good in opening games and will probably carry the brunt of the season's hurling. Supporting them will be a corps of rookies, any one of whom may come through, including Longest, Tom and Paul Edwards, Park and Hinton.

A galaxy of talent is out for outfield posts, including four right-handed batters and three outstanding left-handed hitters, so that Coach Ashmore will probably juggle his outfielders considerably to meet different brands of hurling.

The Tar Heels came through their opening 18-7 win from Springfield and through their two-game series with Cornell in fine shape, and are well set for today's Tri-State opener with Washington and Lee.

Frank Fleming, who worked the splendid 3-2 victory over Cornell on Monday, will have had two days of rest, and will probably draw the important hurling assignment for the Tar Heels.

Golf Tournament Begins Saturday

The third of the series of spring golf tournaments will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30, according to an announcement made by the golf committee of the Chapel Hill golf club.

Each entrant is to play 16 holes—twice around the present eight-hole course—and subtract his handicap as posted on the bulletin board at the club house from his total score, turning in the score to the chairman of the golf committee.

Merchants of the village have contributed prizes to make the play worth while, and the golf committee will determine by the number that enter the play Saturday whether or not to continue the tournaments. Stetson "D" offers a sweater to the one making the lowest score on Saturday, the Student Supply store a dozen golf balls to second lowest scorer, and Pritchard Patterson Co., a pair of golf hose to the third lowest scorer.

Intramural Notice

Crayton Rowe, boxing coach, requests all entries in the intramural boxing tournament to report at the Tin Can today at 3 instead of 4 o'clock.

BETAS AWARDED FENCING HONORS

Brown, of Beta Theta Pi, Campus Champion; Teams Selected.

The fencers of Beta Theta Pi won the honors in the individual intramural tournament in the Tin Can, four of their five entries reaching the semi-finals, with Brown coming out on top as the campus champion. The Beta team also won the team tournament championship match with Zeta Psi yesterday by a score of six to three.

The results of some of the matches were quite unexpected, especially in the case of Cooper, Zeta Psi swordsman, who was generally regarded as the favorite to win the championship. In the first round of the tournament he met Poindexter of the Buccaneers and was defeated after a hard bout, three touches to two. Poindexter, in turn, met defeat in the next round at the hands of Brown, losing by three touches to none. The semifinals found three members of the Betas' first team and one from their second team still remaining in the competition, Waugh, Brown, and Fenker being the members of Beta No. 1, and Uzzell being the representative of Beta No. 2 still in the "Beta party." Brown won his way into the finals by defeating his teammate, Waugh, in a bout replete with fancy thrusts and sensational parries, and Fenker won over Uzzell in a hard fight to gain the final round.

The final bout was decided on a basis of the first five touches instead of the first three out of five. Brown started off brilliantly, performing as if he were about to complete the match without being touched. He touched Fenker three times without a return, but then Fenker rallied to even the score at three all. Brown fenced daringly to win with difficulty the next two touches and the individual intramural championship.

After the tournament, all-campus teams were selected as follows: first team: No. 1, Brown, Beta Theta Pi; No. 2, Waugh, Beta Theta Pi; No. 3, Cooper, Zeta Psi, and Fenker,

(Continued on page four)

Aycock Swamps Grimes

Behind the splendid pitching of Wall, the Aycock baseball team started the intramural league off with a bang by defeating Grimes 10 to 2 yesterday afternoon. Although several errors occurred on both sides during the contest, the teams showed up well for this early stage of the season.

Lineup:

Aycock (10)	Grimes (2)
Kendall (1), 1b	Long 1b
Overstreet, 2b	Curl (1), 2b
Howe (2), 3b	Justus, 3b
Hooks (2), ss	Hodges, ss
King (1), lf	Irvin (1), lf
Strickland (1), cf	Dunbar cf
Bray (1), rf	Tart, rf
Berstret (1), c	Gaylord, c
Wall (1), p	Allen, p

Looking Them Over

by

Browning Roach

Dissatisfied Duke alumni are beginning to pat themselves on the back now that Wallace Wade of the University of Alabama has signed the five-year contract to direct the Blue Devils in their athletic affairs. An unsuccessful football season always elicits dissatisfaction from grid fans, and as soon as the Alma Mater drops two or three games in succession alumni begin to set up a howl for another coach. The responsibility for the success may or may not rest largely with the coach, but invariably he gets the lion's share of the blame, and only a small portion of the credit.

* * *

Lack of cooperation between the coach and his players and a hostile attitude on the part of team supporters does much to mar the smoothness with which a football team carries out its part on the gridiron, but the comparatively poor showing made by the Blue Devils last fall may be attributed in a large measure to the over-ambitious schedule undertaken by a squad somewhat deficient in veteran material. To take on such outfits as Pitt, Villanova and the U. S. Naval Academy and expect to get anything other than a sound drubbing denotes superlative optimism in an eleven that has yet to establish its supremacy, or even prestige, in Southern Conference circles. Intersectional games are all right for a team striving to build up a name for itself *if* that team is able to put up a good enough scrap to justify a clash with an ostensibly superior opponent.

* * *

Bringing with him a record such as Wade has for building up championship teams, and given a year's advance notice to get out of a slump, future prospects for Duke on the gridiron take on a more hopeful aspect. Through a period of seven years, Wallace Wade has coached the Crimson Tide to the Southern Conference gridiron title on three successive years, won one and tied one Rose Bowl game, went through a Southern Conference schedule undefeated and unscored on one year, and in 65 games played lost only a scant dozen. In his first year at Alabama, 1923, Wade's proteges lost only two games, one to Florida and one to Syracuse, and in the next three years came through victorious in every contest except one with Centre in 1924—the same Centre college eleven that was hailed as national champion. If Wade can turn in anything like such a good record at our sister university, we are ready to grant that the impossible has been accomplished.

* * *

Since the anti-DeHart element has manifestly accomplished its purpose in putting DeHart on the shelf—that is, he will be replaced after the coming season—it is not too much to expect that he will be granted a little more cooperation next fall. The Blue Devils are taking on a slightly less difficult schedule this year, and should be able to come through with a better showing than they made in 1929.

A Texan accused of wife desertion won a postponed sentence when it was shown that the lady beat him, snapped a pistol at him and slept with the butcher knife under her pillow. In the great open spaces, where men are men, they ought to be allowed at least a half-mile start. —*Minneapolis Journal.*

Georgia Tech Is Expected To Bring Strong Track Team Here For Carolina Meet Saturday

Freshmen to Hold Quadrangular Meet With Wilmington, Charlotte and Greensboro.

HAMM IS TECH LEADER

Loud Speaker Being Installed For Use at Track Pageant on Emerson Field This Week-End; Hamm and Graydon Tech Stars.

Simultaneously with the Carolina-Georgia Tech track meet here Saturday afternoon will be held a meet between the Carolina freshmen and the track teams from Wilmington, Charlotte and Greensboro high schools, it was announced here.

Three high school teams against whom the Carolina frosh will compete regularly present the leading high school cinder teams in the state. The freshman meet is an annual affair. Its scheduling in connection with the Carolina-Georgia Tech varsity meet assures a continuous program of action, promising a rare treat for the epicurean track fan on Saturday.

Field events will begin at 2:30, track events at 3 o'clock. The whole meet will be run off on definite time schedule of 1 hour 45 minutes. The University's loudspeaker set is being added to make the meet doubly enjoyable for spectators.

Georgia Tech, led by the redoubtable Ed Hamm, who holds three southern records and a world record in the broadjump, is this year regarded as one of the strongest teams in the south. The Techmen, too, will be shooting to break the enviable record of no defeats in dual meets for eight years.

Carolina was weakened considerably by the graduation last year of such stars as Cowper and Harper, who placed first in the vault and discus at the Southern Conference meet, but still has another strong team. There are 11 veterans on the Tar Heel roster, covering every event but the javelin, and a number of fine youngsters. These include Brodie Arnold, who has already this spring set a new University vaulting record, and Charlie Farmer, who beat the south's best sprinters at the recent Southern Conference indoor games, and Theron Brown, high-point man in the last meet here.

Both the varsity and freshman-high school meets are expected to produce their thrills, but the forecasters are expecting one of the biggest from the Hamm-Farmer race.

Tennis Finals To Be Held Friday

The finals of the varsity and freshman tennis tournaments will be played off on the Carolina courts Friday afternoon at 2:30. The varsity finals were postponed from yesterday afternoon until Friday afternoon and will immediately follow the freshman meet to be held first.

Yeomans and Hendlin will meet for the varsity title, while Hines and Grant will contest for the freshman laurels. Yeomans defeated Graham in the semi-finals in straight sets, and Hendlin trimmed Merritt in two straight duced sets, 7-5, 7-5. Hines won over Abels by an easy margin in the freshman semi-finals and Grant trimmed Wright to advance.

Unemployment is increasing rapidly in Australia.

Postal savings in Japan now total nearly one billion dollars.

Frosh Subs to Report

All freshmen desiring to try out for sub-assistant track manager are asked by the manager to report at Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Frosh Tennis Team To Enter Tournament

The Tar Babies will represent Carolina in the North and South tennis tournament to be held in Pinehurst beginning April 14 and lasting through April 19. At present there are five leading freshman netmen contending for positions on the team to make the trip. The fourth position on the freshman squad is the most hotly contested of any with Burnatt and Abels the two leading candidates for this position. The other three men that will probably make the trip are Grant, Hines and Wright.

The varsity will be unable to make the trip to Pinehurst because of other meets that interfere. The season for the varsity will begin with the Alabama meet here on April 15 and the Davidson match on the following day. The state intercollegiate tournament will be held at Carolina beginning April 17 and lasting through the 14th. Yeomans, Hendlin, Merritt and Graham will probably be the Tar Heels entered in these meets.

Pi Kappa Phi's Win

Pi Kappa Phi doubled the score on Kappa Alpha yesterday afternoon, 8-4, in the first day of the intramural baseball season. There was no accurate box score kept, but the feature of the game was the pitching of Barker Williams, Pi Kappa Phi freshman. Only seven men faced him in the first two innings, six striking out and one getting a walk. After the third he began to tire, and the K. A.'s garnered four runs.

Daniel, K. A., called to the first two innings, six striking box after two disastrous innings, pitched well for the remainder of the game. Davis, Martin and Oliver led the hitting.

Pi Kappa Phi	Kappa Alpha
Vann, lf	Trotter, ss
Davis, 2b	Carpenter 2b, p
Martin, 3b	Mann, 3b
McInnis, 1b	Oliver, p, 3b
Slater, ss	Wells, lf
B. Williams, p	Cromartie, c
J. Williams, c	Hughes, 1b
Dixon, rf	Hamilton, rf
Powell, cf	Perkins, cf
Gilbreath, rf	Daniels, p

Housewives in Australia are taking rapidly to the use of electric ranges.

Penn Boxing Captain Dies Result Injuries

Oliver Horne, captain of the University of Pennsylvania's boxing team, died Saturday night as a result of injuries sustained when he was knocked out in his bout in the middleweight division of the national intercollegiate tournament at Philadelphia March 22nd, by William Struble, member of the Penn State team. Horne never regained consciousness despite the administration of all medical aid possible, but seemed to be holding his own until the 28th, when he began to weaken under the effects of the concussion, and died Saturday night. His fraternity brothers in Lambda Chi Alpha acted as pall bearers at his funeral.

Struble was ordered to appear in magistrate's court to answer a formal charge of manslaughter immediately preferred against him, but it was stated that this charge is a mere formality and has been lodged only to carry out the law and to establish testimony on the records as to how the youth met his death.

It will be remembered that Struble is the boxer who defeated John Warren here in a four round bout in the light-heavyweight division on the Penn State-Carolina match held in the Tin Can February 22, exactly one month before the accident at the intercollegiates.

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Graduate School Announces Choice Of Teaching Fellows

409 Applications Received This Year for Research Work At University; 27 Chosen; 90 Applications from Women Turned Down Because of Ineligibility of Appointment.

Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., acting dean of the Graduate School, announces that there has been an unusually large number of applications for teaching fellowships this year: 204 from men and 90 from women. In addition to these there have been received 50 applications for appointment by the Institute for Research in Social Science and 65 applications for appointment to University graduate scholarships. In other words, the acting dean pointed out, the Graduate office has received 409 applications from persons who thereby expressed their desire to do research work and graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

There are 26 fellowships and 204 applications. Nothing at all could be done for the 90 women who applied, since women are ineligible for this class of appointment. There are 15 University scholarships and 65 applicants. Thus, it was further pointed out, there is a greater need now than ever before for a larger number of fellowships and scholarships.

The list of nominations follows:

Botany—Andrew Clark Mathews, A. B. University of North Carolina, 1928. Alternate, Paul James Philson, B. S., Furman University, 1928.

Chemistry—William Franklin Smith, A. B., University of North Carolina, 1929; Candidate for A. M., ibid, 1927. Joseph Nisbet LeConte, A. B., Emory University, 1927, M. S., ibid, 1929. James Otho Turner, A. B., Mississippi College, 1930. Alternates, Goerge Hoenshel Fleming, Jr., Candidate for B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1930; Clive Harrill, A. B., Wake Forest College, 1926.

Classics—Philip Macon Cheek, A. B., University of North Carolina, June, 1928, A. M., ibid., August, 1928. Alternates Van Courtland Elliott, A. B., Bowdoin College, 1928, Candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1929. Albert Rapp, A. B., Colgate University, 1928, Candidate for A. M., Oberlin College, 1930.

Economics and Commerce—Donald Fraser Martin, Jr., A. B., Davidson College, 1929, Candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930. Dwight Livingston Palmer, A. B., Pomona College, 1925, A. M., University of Chicago, 1926. Alternates, Harry Gray Brainard, Candidate for S. B., in Commerce, University of North Carolina, 1930; Hugh Will Wooten, B. S., North Carolina State College, 1928. M. S. ibid., 1929.

Education—Ralph Muse Lyon, B. S., The Citadel, 1923, A. M., University of North Carolina, 1925.

Engineering — John Baptist Pittano, Candidate for S. B., University of North Carolina, 1930.

English — Henry Reasoner Fuller, A. B., University of North Carolina, 1926; Arthur Munson Coon, A. B., Cornell University, 1925; Mitchell Preston Wells, A. B., University of South Carolina, 1925. Alternates, William Purviance Fenn, A. B., Hamilton College, 1923, A. M., New York University, 1928; Roy Conrad Brown, A. B., Wake Forest College, 1921, A. M., University of Chicago; Waldo Forest McNoir, A. B., Rice Institute, 1929.

Geology—William T. Holland, candidate for S. B., University of North Carolina, 1930. Alternate, Berlen Clifford Moneymaker, B. S., University of Tennessee, 1928, M. S. ibid., 1929.

German—Ralph Stokes Collins, candidate for A. B., University of North Carolina, 1930.

History and Government—Robert Waller Achurch, A. B., College of Charleston, 1927, candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930. Auxford S. Sartain, A. B., University of Alabama, 1916, A. M., Columbia University, 1927. Vernon Lane Wharton, A. B., Millsaps College, 1928, candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930. Alternates: Maxey Robson Dickson, A. B., Wofford College, 1925; Frank Sevier Hale, A. B., University of Louisville, 1925, A. M., University of Virginia, 1926; Alexander Silliman Smith, Ph. B., Denison University, 1929, candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930.

Mathematics — Robert Lee Garrett, B. S., University of Georgia, 1926, candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930; Charles Alexander Denson, A. B., University of North Carolina, 1926. Alternate, Thomas N. E. Greville, candidate for A. B., University of the South, 1930.

Physics—Henry Herman Zurburg, candidate for A. B., University of North Carolina, 1930.

Psychology—Norman Wilson Lyon, A. B., Dickinson College, 1925, candidate for A. M., Columbia University, 1930; Bill Henry Williams, candidate for B. S., Kansas State Teachers College, 1930. Alternates, Donald Eklund Swanson, candidate for A. B., Nebraska Wesleyan, 1930; Ralph T. Geller, candidate for A. B., Lafayette College, 1930.

Romance Languages—Walter Devereux Creech, Jr., A. B., University of North Carolina, 1928; Percy Wise, A. B., in Education, University of South Carolina, 1927; David Frank McDowell, A. B., University of Florida, 1924, A. M., ibid., 1928. Alternates, Camillus Jackson Dismukes, A. B., Birmingham-Southern College, 1929; Louis Slabosky, A. B., University of Chattanooga, 1929; William Rowe Weaver, A. B., Davidson College, 1929.

Zoology—Lyle Lyndon Williams, B. S., Guilford College, 1922. Alternate, William Olin Puckett, A. B., Davidson College, 1927, candidate for A. M., University of North Carolina, 1930.

Dr. Cobb Says There Is No Oil In N. C.

(Continued from first page)

spoke on "Methods of Determining Geological Structures with Geo-Physical Instruments," and Dr. G. R. MacCarthy, who discussed the "Origin of the Beach Sands of the Atlantic Coastal Plains" with respect to their relation to the shore currents.

Bulgaria has just opened a new radio station at Sofia.

DEBATERS CHOSEN

The recent debate tryout on "Resolved, that the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public" resulted in the selection of Bill Uzzell, McB. Fleming-Jones, W. W. Speight, and J. A. Wilkinson.

Uzzell and Wilkinson will represent the University against Northwestern here April 15 in Gerrard hall. Speight and Fleming-Jones will meet Maryland at College Park, April 11.

BETAS AWARDED FENCING HONORS

(Continued from page three)

Beta Theta Pi. All of these men will be awarded with gold tie pin foils as a reward for their aid in starting intramural fencing off right and for their ability at the sport. The second team is: No. 1, Uzzell, Beta Theta Pi; No. 2, Egan, Manly; No. 3, Valk, Zeta Psi. Those who received honorable mention were Urban, Buccaneers; Poindexter, Buccaneers; Pratt, Zeta Psi; Lynch, Beta Theta Pi, and Furchgott, Sea Hawks.

This brings intramural fencing to the close of a most successful first season, in which fifteen teams comprised of some seventy men took part in over fifty matches, and in which a great deal of interest and keen competition developed both spontaneously and through the efforts of Hinkey Hendlin, fencing director, Harry Galland, varsity manager, Bob Linker, faculty advosor, Herby Estep, Fred and Dig Wardlaw, members of the varsity team. Especial credit should be given to Hendlin, who gave a great deal of his time and effort to this project, and to the Wardlaw brothers, who, because of their constant coaching, were responsible to a large degree for the success of their fraternity's team, the Betas. Fencing as a regular university sport is here to stay, and the campus has these men to thank for it.

Varsity fencing will begin soon, the opening match being scheduled for the Tin Can on April 19 with Georgia Tech. A match with Georgia has been arranged and will follow soon after the Tech match, but as yet no definite date has been set.

The grade of fencing shown in the intramurals has not yet attained that of the varsity, but as several substitutes will be used in the matches with Georgia and Georgia Tech, those intramural fencers thought to have the best possibilities of future development on the varsity will be invited to try out for varsity competition.

Summary of the tournament results:

FIRST ROUND

Waugh, Beta No. 1, bye.

Pratt, Zeta Psi, defeated Furchgott, Sea Hawks.

Poindexter, Buccaneers, defeated Cooper, Zeta Psi.

Brown, Beta No. 1, won on default from Whedbee, Sigma Nu.

Lynch, Beta No. 2, won on default from Dike, Sigma Phi Sigma.

Uzzell, Beta No. 2, defeated Valk, Zeta Psi.

Egan, Manly, bye.

Fenker, Beta No. 1, defeated Urban, Buccaneers.

SECOND ROUND

Waugh, Beta No. 1, defeated Pratt, Zeta Psi.

Brown, Beta No. 1, defeated Poindexter, Sea Hawks.

Uzzell, Beta No. 2, defeated Lynch, Beta No. 2.

Fenker, Beta No. 1, defeated Egan, Manly.

SEMI-FINALS

Brown defeated Waugh.

Fenker defeated Uzzell.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Brown defeated Fenker, 5-3.

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DRAMA CLASSES PRESENT PLAYS

(Continued from first page)

Eveland Davies.

The Mayor and the Manicure by George Ade. The characters: The Mayor, Peter Henderson; The Future Daughter-in-Law, Dewey Mitchell; The Manicurist, Edith Mangum; the Mayor's Son, Frank Chamberlain. Scene: The Mayor's office. Time: a few years ago. Directed by Sarah Faulkener and Bob Redding.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Enter the Hero by Theresa Helburn. The characters: Ruth Carery, Kate Graham; Anne Carery, Margaret Bullitt, Harold Lawson, Henry Wood; Mrs. Carery, Margaret Vale. Scene: the living room of the Carery home. Time: the present. Directed by Elizabeth Reed, assisted by Donald Wood.

Dawn by Percival Wilde. The characters: The Woman, Ruth Newell; The Doctor, Edgar Neely; The Man, Henry Wood. Scene: the cabin of the man who is a miner. Time: Just before dawn on a winter's day. Directed by Grace A. Williams.

Suppressed Desires by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook. Characters: Henrietta, Elaine Wheaton; Mabel, Elizabeth Reed; Stephen, George Race. Scene: a studio apartment, Washington Square, South. Time: a few years ago. Directed by Evie Bobo and Marjorie Good.

Slade Reads Paper

J. J. Slade, instructor in engineering, presented a paper before the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon, on "A Synthetic Development of a Coordinate System for Pure Projective Geometry." The paper was a discussion of one of the problems which he is developing in a mathematical thesis.

"BE YOURSELF" SHOWS AT CAROLINA TODAY

Two of the principals in "Be Yourself," the United Artists all-sound, musical and dramatic picture which shows today at the Carolina theatre, were former lawyers, who turned to the state because the future promised them greater wealth.

Robert Armstrong, Fannie Brice's leading man in this lively story of the midnight cabarets and the prize-ring, is a graduate of the law school of Washington University. Harry Green, who portrays a fledgling lawyer, was similarly graduated from New York University.

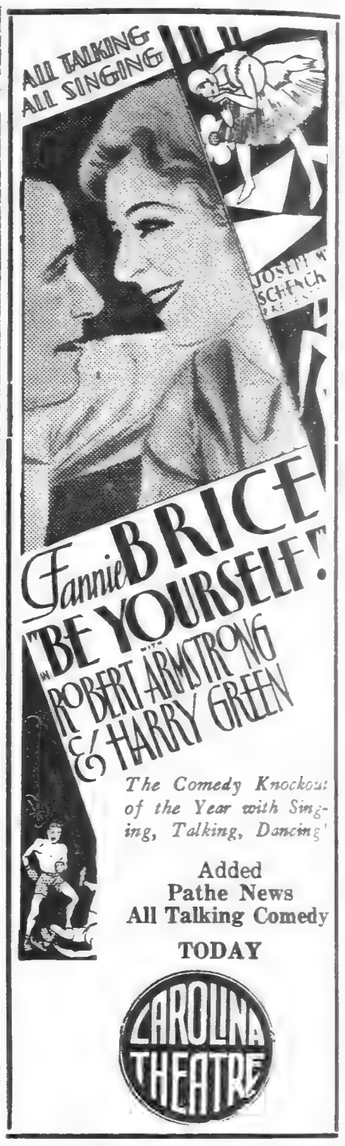
By a strange coincidence, both men used the stage to pay their way through school. In Armstrong's case, he wrote a school play which was so successful that he toured the country with it for three years. Green made his theatrical debut singing between reel changes in the old-fashioned nickelodeons of twenty years ago.

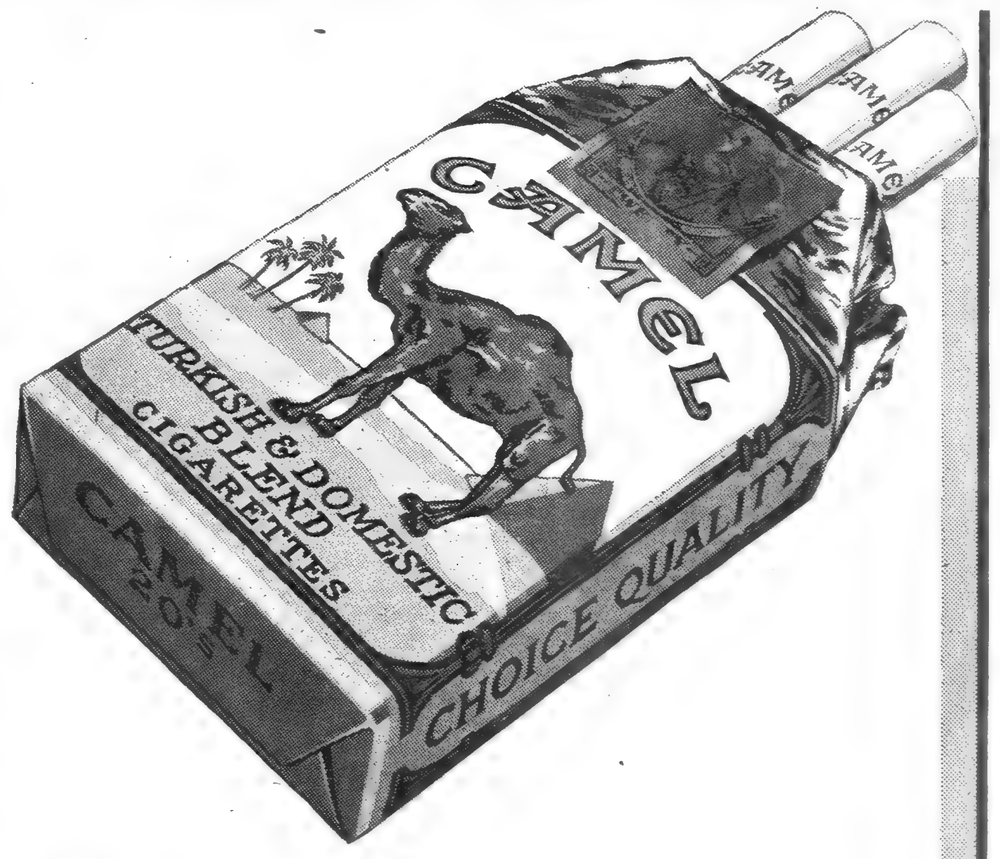
"Be Yourself," which stars Miss Brice in a lively musical story, is an excellent vehicle for the noted vaudeville and revue artist, who sings six songs in the picture.

Others in the cast are Gertrude Astor, G. Pat Collins, the New York actor; Budd Fine and fourteen-year-old Jimmy Tolson, who makes his screen debut as a singer of "blues" songs.

Judging from the number of voters with sore backs and candidates with recently-calloused hands, there will be physical relief in all quarters when the campus elections are over.

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CAMPUS ELECTIONS
9 TO 5 TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS ELECTIONS
9 TO 5 TODAY
Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930 | NUMBER 136

Campus Elections Will Begin This Morning At 9 O'clock

Annual Dramatic Festival Meets Here Next Week

Almost Every Section of the State Will Be Represented; Final Contests To Be Held Friday Afternoon.

Several hundred representatives of college, high school, and community dramatic clubs will come to Chapel Hill next week to take part in the seventh annual dramatic festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association and the State Dramatic Tournament, held under the auspices of the bureau of community drama of the extension division of the University.

The pilgrimage this year is expected to set a new high record for attendance. Many dramatic clubs, from schools and other organizations representing nearly every section of the state, staged plays in the statewide contest this year. Virtually all the 100 or more clubs that are members of the Carolina Dramatic Association will send delegates. Visitors and contestants will begin arriving Wednesday for the program that gets underway the following day.

Registration of the delegates will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The program proper will be initiated by the final Community Club contests in original plays and in play production, to be staged at 7:30 and at 9 o'clock, respectively, Thursday night.

The greater part of Friday's program will be taken up by an Institute on the problems and tendencies of the Little Theatre movement. Discussions will be led by such authorities as Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers; W. R. Wunsch, of the Asheville Little Theatre; Luther Greene, of the Universi-

(Continued on last page)

HELEN PUGH TO APPEAR HERE ON MONDAY EVENING

Youthful Pianist Comes To Chapel Hill After Successful Performance In Florida; Set For Methodist Church.

Helen Pugh, young pianist from Asheville who has become nationally famous, will be the next artist on the student entertainment program, in the Methodist church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Asheville Citizen on March 23 carried an interesting detailed story of the triumph of Miss Pugh in the recent concert at Daytona Beach, Fla., when she captured the attention of the country. Aside from the musical importance of being soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of no less a celebrity than Henri Verbrugghen and the news interest of flowers sent her by John D. Rockefeller, her success was the more interesting because, due to the fact that the orchestra is constantly traveling from point to point and therefore has no time for rehearsals, Miss Pugh played without a rehearsal of any kind with the orchestra.

Miss Pugh has a perfect tech-

(Continued on last page)

Notice

Through an error, the withdrawal of Frank J. Manheim as nominee for the Publications Union Board was not published yesterday morning. He has definitely withdrawn.

PREPARE PLANS FOR COMING OF HERBERT AMES

Committee Chosen To Formulate Three-Day Program During Visit of Distinguished Englishman.

RAY FARRIS IS CHAIRMAN

A meeting of all students interested in international affairs will be held Monday night in 214 Saunders hall to make plans for the coming of Sir Herbert Ames, first treasurer of the League of Nations, the latter part of next week. From this meeting a student Forum on International affairs is expected to be organized.

Ray Farris, president of the student body has been selected as chairman of the committee composed of Fleming Wily, Red Greene, Marion Alexander, Travis Brown, Will Yarborough, John Lang, Bob Graham, Herman Schnell and Mac Gray to begin organization of the forum and to promote interest in the visit of Sir Herbert Ames.

The visit of the distinguished Englishman will be under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Internationa Peace. He arrives here Thursday afternoon and will remain until Sunday. Thursday afternoon Sir Herbert will discuss the "Promise of Peace" and on the other days he will discuss the league and peace conference.

A round table discussion of the afternoon's talk will be held that night. During two class periods Friday "The Mandate System" and "Protection of the Minority" will be discussed while that afternoon "Social Work of the League" will be the topic of Sir Herbert Ames' lecture. Before he leaves Sir Herbert will talk upon "Territorial Results of the Peace Conference."

Full details of the visit will be worked out by the committee and by those attending the meeting Monday night. President Farris states that this visit should be of particular interest to all students here both because of the accomplishments of the visitor and because of the interest among the students in the efforts of the United States to promote international peace.

Election Notice

The Orange Printshop always welcomes visits from students, but because of the unusual situation of the election today, and because crowding interferes with the work of the printers, I want to request that students do not visit the Printshop tonight (Friday) after 7:30.

Louis Graves.

P. U. Board Notice

The student body should be advised that the Publications Union Board never nominates candidates for editorships of campus publications. The board does make nominations for membership on the group which will succeed it. Being purely impartial in the matter of the election of editors, the board requests all candidates for these editorial offices to refrain from claiming Publications Union Board nominations. The board serves solely as a clearing house in order to present staff nominations to the campus.

Publications Union Board

HIBBARD HELPING TO SELECT BOOKS FOR WHITE HOUSE

Dean of Arts College on Committee To Choose 500 Volumes For Presidential Library.

Addison Hibbard, dean of the school of liberal arts, was one of the committee of ten recently appointed to aid the booksellers of America in the choice of a library for the White House in Washington. Among the others on the committee were Nathan Van Patten, librarian of Leland Stanford University; George B. Utley, librarian of the Newberry Library of Chicago; Alice Roosevelt Longworth; Ruth B. Pratt, member of congress from New York; Gilbert Grosvenor, head of the National Geographic Society; John C. Eckel, a private collector; Douglas S. Watson; John Howell, and Frederick Melcher, who is chairman of the committee.

Dean Hibbard submitted a list of fifty books that are more or less representative of the best work of the south. The committee of ten is to choose 500 representative, readable books that are to be placed in the library of the White House, which has heretofore been bare. The 500 books are to form a permanent collection which is to remain in the White House despite the fortunes and change of political currents. All the booksellers of the country have been asked by the American Booksellers Association to contribute two or three dollars to make up the required fund with which the library is to be bought.

Each book is to have a bookplate designed by D. B. Updike and inside the back cover a small label with the words of presentation and each individual donor's name and city.

Dogs Minus Muzzles Will Not Be Killed

Warrants are being issued by the village of Chapel Hill for the appearance of dog owners who allow their animals to roam at large without muzzles.

Although police sometime ago announced their intention of shooting on sight all dogs found without legal biting impedimentary equipment, this order has been modified.

Those friendly dogs which can be approached readily are caught and impounded. Bullets are used only for "wild" dogs, a procedure which gives the dogs a sporting chance.

Student Body Will Choose Officers For Next Year Today; Presidential Candidates Speak In Gerrard Hall

Candidates For Presidency Of Student Body Issue Statements

(By Marion Alexander)

Appreciating the request of various voters for a statement of my policy in regard to the important position of President of the Student Body, I am glad glad to make herewith, for publication in the *Daily Tar Heel*, the following statement.

Two questions, it seems, are paramount in interest to the student body. First, Why am I a candidate? Second, What will I do, or expend my best efforts toward doing, if the student body sees fit to confer this high honor upon me?

These questions I shall attempt to answer as briefly, frankly and openly as possible.

I.

In the 1929 elections, 19 of 31 places, including the bulk of the major offices were filled without a vote cast. Candidates feared and refused to buck the one gigantic political party on the campus. The same party in the balloting that followed carried the other 12 places for a clean sweep of all offices.

The politicians responsible had had a great day, but what of the student body?

It is my contention that self-government has always and MUST ALWAYS be as strong, and no stronger, than the interest the voters take in their government, the part they play in it.

Such interest and participation is impossible when three politicians in a back room can so juggle offices between different cliques and so bargain for support that it is impossible for the student body to defeat the politicians' will, and for it to select the officers which it wants.

I say nothing against the 31 men elected that day. I know them all, like them all, and have a sincere respect for them. Some were the best men for their places, some were not, but be that as it may, ours is a government of the student body, and *the student body should have the right to decide who is the best man.*

Three years of being a student and three years of being in the closest touch with every phase of the University through my publicity work in the News Bureau made me feel that a crime had been committeed against the student body in that election, but I had no more idea than any of the other helpless bystanders that I should get a chance this year to fight such conditions.

A number of fraternity and non-fraternity campus leaders concurred this year in my sentiments, agreed that the student body should select its officers, not the politicians, and that the non-fraternity men should have just representation, and pledged their support if I would run on such a ticket.

Under such conditions, and with the express understanding that I should go in office, if at all, unbound by pledges to any

(Continued on last page)

(By R. C. "Red" Greene)

To the student body of the University of North Carolina:

The editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* has agreed to print in his columns statements made by the two student body presidency candidates in regard to their attitude toward student and campus questions.

1. If elected president of the student body, I will demand of all classes and all student organizations, collecting and disbursing student funds, audited and certified statements as to the collection and expenditure of all such funds.

2. In the past there has been altogether too little representation of every element of the campus. It is my sincere hope that, regardless of who is elected, the next administration shall inaugurate a system of greater representation; viz., the election of representatives by each and every student unit on the campus to a central advisory council, formed solely to advise and aid student officials in carrying out administrative policies.

3. I believe in a square deal for every Carolina man and in the event of my election the the event of my election the student council would consider each individual case, ignoring precedents, thus guaranteeing that each case handled would be judged upon human values alone.

4. The presidency of the student body should guarantee individual liberty of speech, action, and thought. The position is a dignified one and not that of a hired detective, whose sole unhealthy purpose is to ferret out any so-called violations of the student code.

5. I believe in the integrity of the Carolina honor system as a system and would pledge myself to its full and sane application.

6. I believe that the student body presidency should foster the logical development of intramural athletics, guaranteeing an opportunity to every student to develop his physical ability to its fullest extent.

7. In order to enjoy the full benefits of reciprocity among various colleges of the state, which reciprocity aims at the mutual exchange of student rights such as free admission to athletic games, and of all other phases of student life, I am interested in the establishment of a state federation of students.

8. Any regime which I should be connected with would be consecrated to the task of knitting together whatever factions may be in existence. The Carolina spirit of cooperation and friendship must be preserved.

In closing, I am under no pledges, promises, obligations, or ties to any one man, clique, or organization, and I stand for free expression of the will of the student body and their inviolable right to direct the administration of student government here.

Sincerely,
"Red" Greene

Polls Will Be Open At 9 This Morning and Closed at 5 This Afternoon.

TO BE IN Y. M. C. A. LOBBY

Hottest Campaign In Recent Years Close With Elections Today; Heavy Vote Predicted By All.

Climaxing a campaign such as is seldom witnessed on the campus will be the elections of class and campus offices from nine this morning to five this afternoon. Two parties have published complete lists of their candidates while one man is seeking office on an independent ticket.

The elections will be presided over by Ray Farris, president of the student body, while the only poll will be maintained in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Under the Australian system the names will be rotated on the ballots.

Yesterday morning the two candidates for the presidency of the Student body gave short talks in Gerrard hall during chapel period. Further statements were expected from the candidates.

The nominees for the student body presidency, "Red" Greene and Marion Alexander, presented their respective platforms before a small but enthusiastic audience in Gerrard hall yesterday morning. Both candidates outlined briefly their understanding of the office's requirements and their plans for their fulfillment.

"Red" Greene, speaking first, gave as the main planks of his platform an increase of the spirit of cooperation between students and officers and of mu-

(Continued on last page)

MEDICAL COURSE OFFERED DOCTORS

Clinic To Be Conducted In Four Sections of State During Month of June.

The medical school and extension division of the University, in cooperation with the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association, the State Medical Society, and the State Board of Health, will offer a course in diagnosis of diseases of the chest, emphasizing the detection of incipient tuberculosis, at four clinical centers in the state during the month of June, according to R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, in charge of arrangements.

Goldsboro and Rutherfordton are to be two of the class centers, the others yet to be selected.

Dr. F. M. McPhedran, of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, is to be the instructor. He will spend a week at each of the centers, meeting the classes daily for lecture and clinical instruction.

The negro doctors of the state will be invited to a clinic to be held at A. & T. College, Greensboro, at some time during Dr. McPhedran's stay in North Carolina.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, April 4, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Old things are always in good repute, present things in disfavor.—Tacitus.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

If Cal had known what hard work it is to write for a living, he might have chosen to run in 1928.—*Arizona Producer.*

"Mr. Borah," says a Washington analyst of the political situation, "is himself again." But that doesn't make it much clearer.—*Detroit News.*

There's a new disease scare prevailing throughout the nation called "parrot fever." If a habit of talking much and saying little started it, congress had better look to its defenses.—*Akron Beacon-Journal.*

Tar Heel Topics

The question of the day: who are you gonna vote for?

A word to the wise: don't wear your new suit today. The politicians are likely to do plenty of vote-snatching around the polls.

"Additional details of the meeting will be published in a later issue of the tedetaoinshrdluetaio Tar Heel'—extract from story in yesterday's issue of the S. L. C. D. As if the Tar Heel isn't cussed enough by persons not on the staff!

Before the beginning of the Carolina-Maryland debate in Gerrard hall it was announced that both teams had prepared the affirmative side of the question, due to a misunderstanding. The officials should have kept quiet—the audience wouldn't have known the difference.

Although 658 of the 944 who voted in the Daily Tar Heel's prohibition poll favored repeal of the 18th Amnedment, the real news in the results is that 358 professed that they did not drink. Guess Dr. Horace Williams was right when he said that there aren't honest men in the student body.

new

The True Import Of Elections Day

Elections day always provides a colorful spectacle at the University. When the elections are as closely contested as they will be today, a vital human drama is enacted around the polls. Rival candidates and proselytizing priests of all political faiths rub elbows in the throng about the polls, haranguing prospective voters in an attempt to convert them to "the true light." Ebbs and flows in the tide of votes bring exuberant joy and heart-rending disappointment out of all proportion to the importance of the contested offices.

Usually campus elections are entirely devoid of real issues. The candidates must conduct their campaigns for votes on the basis of their personal qualifications rather than upon their attitudes on questions of importance to the constituency; student officials decide very few genuine issues during their tenures of office, and the attitudes of candidates are usually identical on these issues. Therein lies an explanation of the vast amount or personal slander and petty muck-racking which accompany all campus elections.

Although today's elections will be an exception inasmuch as there appears to be at least one clearly defined issue at stake, victory for one or another of the two parties is of very minor importance to the welfare of the student body as a whole. The only important aspect of the elections from a campus-wide viewpoint is that the results should represent the concensus of opinion of the entire student body rather than that of two or three small cliques within it. And the entire body politic, especially the inert mass of students who are not affiliated with fraternities, must vote if this end is to be attained.

Amercans are notorious for their indifferent attitude toward the election of their public officials. Reliable estimates place the percentage of the electorate casting votes in the last presidential election at not more than one-half. This disinterest is a decided reflection upon the American public. The present undergraduate generation will control the political and governmental fortunes of the nation within an amazingly brief space of time, and it is of great importance that it develop while it is in college the democratic ideal of representative government, which can be attained only through a keenly interested and voting body politic.

It is the privilege and duty of every University student to cast his vote at the polls today.

Reward or Opportunity?

Today the campus will decide who shall lead all the major activities next year; two men are up for every office and a lively fight is certain. The strongest backing point for each candidate that is being used is his long, illustrious, and noteworthy career; the voters are asked to reward him for three years of faithful service. "So and so really deserves that office" is the most frequently heard phrase.

But what will Mr. X do when he is elected? That is a more important question for the voter. Will he sit back and enjoy his honor, accepting the office as a fitting reward for the work he has done, or will he take the office as his golden opportunity to do something and show the best that is in him? That is the most important question. Often a man who has been "priming" for a major office will consider that his work is over when he attains it; often he does exert his best abilities in the attaining of the office rather than the administering of it.

In the election today let us consider the man with the greatest potentialities and the man with the greatest ability, rather than the man with the most ballyhooed record. Let us consider how the man will respond to his opportunity and give him the position on his abilities alone, and let us not necessarily reward him for work already done.

—J. D. McN.

TO BE FRANK

The recent appeal for information concerning the cooling drink that has been termed at times "Tom" Collins and "John" Collins elicited a number of replies. The most interesting is from a faithful reader who signs himself Park Winslow. The letter is:

My dear Fizz,

The delectable beverage of which you spoke is one of my favorite tipples. It has always been called *Tom* Collins by your ancestors and mine as they planted their feet upon the brass rail, and I cannot see why we should break up a custom of years and call it John Collins. John is doubtless a fine name, an admirable name, but it is not the name of a drink.

Tom Collins was an old time barkeeper (may he forever rest in peace) whose claims to immortality rest not only in the drink upon which he bestowed his name. I believe that he was also the co-author of the incomparable "Tom and Jerry," the making of which is fast becoming a lost art.

I am very glad to have earned your undying thanks, dear Fizz, but am afraid that it will do me little good. Nothing will afford me greater pleasure, however, than to take of the other part of the reward, as concocted by yourself, as soon as possible.

To longer and stronger Tom Collins,

(*Signed*) PARK M. WINSLOW.

Which is a very delightful letter. Except for one thing. Our ancestors, we are quite sure, never drank a Tom or a John Collins.

Now that the campus is overwhelmingly wet in sentiment (as if one did not know that before) if Mr. Winslow will meet us in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A., we will make and drink a Tom Collins, together.

The best story that comes out of the political fervor that preceded today's election was caused by yesterday's downpour. A lady in distress wanted a ride from the Alumni building to the Co-ed Shack. A helpful person called up one of the more politically-minded fraternities and advised them that if they sent over a covered conveyance *immediately*, they would secure votes for the ensuing elections. And the story ends with the arrival of a luxurious car, ably cnauffeured by an experienced driver. We wish we could add that the young damsel did arrive home in a dry condition but the truth is that her conscience smote her heavily and she did not wait for the taxi to arrive. And the taxi, with its driver, returned to the center of political schemings, a bit crestfallen, we know.

The Greater Chapel Hill Business Men's Association unofficially is in favor of more and greater political campaigns. More sandwiches, cigars, cigarettes and soft drinks have been sold during this past week than any other.

It is hoped that the campus will take an active interest in the movement that is growing to have such positions as Editor and Managing Editor of the Tar Heel, as well as other publications, removed from politics. After all, it is quite apparent that that which is required of a good editor is not political influence or popularity with the student body but ability and expertness in his exacting and important work. A group of informed, as well as impersonal, men ought to constitute a permanent executive board which would have the power to choose an editor and other officers on basis of merit only.

FIZZ.

Tar Heel Candidates' Policies

(By Will Yarborough)

The editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* has agreed to publishing statements of policy on the part of the two candidates for the editorship next year, and I submit the following items which I pledge myself to inaugurate, provided the student body should select me at the polls today:

Believing in the joint control of the *Daily Tar Heel* by the editor, the board, and the student body, I pledge myself to return the paper into the hands of the student body. Too long, competition for the editorship has been a matter of stifling opposition; too long, the selection of the editor has been controlled by a few; I believe that every man enrolled in the University has the right to run for the editorship.

If elected editor, I should require that no advertiser be granted favors denied to others.

A larger and more efficiently operated staff should be maintained in order to insure full coverage of all student events.

I favor free expression of all student opinion through the Open Forum columns.

Through the editorial columns of the Daily Tar Heel I should demand publication of financial statements by all classes and organizations which collect and spend student funds, or audited financial reports of money disbursed at least once a year.

I believe that the editor should show a greater personal interest and contact with the reportorial staff.

And I further pledge to keep the paper on a sane, understandable level but to eradicate all errors in grammar and fact, working toward the ideal of making the *Daily Tar Heel* one of the five best daily college papers in the United States.

(*Signed*) WILL YARBOROUGH.

(By Joe Jones)

During my three years on the editorial staff of the *Tar Heel* I have been impressed with the remarkable improvement in the paper. I believe that the *Daily Tar Heel* plays an important role in student life, and I have an earnest desire to work for its further improvement.

Since I am under obligations to no one for my present position on the staff, and since I have no fraternity affiliations, I shall, if I am elected to the editorship, be in a position to champion without reservations the best interests of the entire student body.

If elected I intend to follow Editor Holder's precedent of personally writing six editorials each week, and I shall strive at all times to maintain a vigorous and fearless editorial policy. My foremost aim will be to support student sentiment and all general movements arising from the student body. The Open Forum columns shall be devoted to free expression of student opinions at all times, if I am elected.

I have made absolutely no promises concerning staff positions or promotions to any member of the staff or to any one else, for if elected I shall award positions on the basis of merit alone. My freedom from all fraternity and political obligations will enable me to do this.

Having frequently been tormented by having my own stories butchered up in the *Tar Heel*, I contemplate a more careful editing of copy. I likewise have plans for improvement in the makeup and content of the editorial page.

Running as a non-fraternity man on a non-fraternity platform, I take this means of clearing up a question about which there seems to be some misunderstanding: Not only have I had no intentions whatsoever of joining a fraternity, but my pledges to my non-fraternity supporters precludes all possibility of my becoming a member of a fraternity now or at any time in the future!

Sincerely

JOE JONES.

Readers' Opinions

FOR INTOXICATED PROFESSORS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Can't something be done about those instructors in lecture courses who drone away the entire hour, never rise from their chairs, never address the class, but glance from their notes to the windows, and back to their notes? Is it only in the commerce school where such men secure positions, or is their type prevalent throughout the University?

The only method I can think of to fill these near-dead instructors with some semblance of life is for the University to furnish each department with a little fire-water, which in turn could be disbursed to the above mentioned instructors before they enter their class-rooms. I believe this plan would be agreeable to all, and would make at least two courses I know of more bearable.

Yours for intoxicated professors.

BILL O'. WRIGHTS.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Friday, April 4—Joy Through Service. (Read Acts 20:32-35.) Memory verse: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Meditation: To the immature this is nonsense. They have not yet discovered the mechanics of joy. We make much use of the phrase "getting a kick" out of life. Those who use a gun know that a "kick" is the rebound that comes from release of pent-up energy. "A kick out of life" comes as a part of a similar process. The child jumps up and down and laughs. The student bends to a problem and finds joy in it. The loving heart pours itself out joyfully. No man is happy for long in merely receiving things. It is nature's protest that he is not the center. Happy people are those who put the center of life outside themselves. In spending, not in getting, in realizing their noblest hidden energies, they find life's greatest and most enduring happiness.

Prayer: O God, we pray thee that we may exercise this day the noblest capacities that thou hast implanted within us. Give us wisdom and courage to put into daily practice our best thoughts and dispositions, and the things we most sincerely believe. Amen.

Government railways in Norway are being electrified.

Nominations

CAMPUS-WIDE OFFICES

President Student Body
Marion Alexander
"Red" Greene

Editor Daily Tar Heel
Will Yarborough
Joe Jones

Editor Carolina Magazine
Jay Curtis
Richard Chace
J. C. "Red" Williams

Editor Yackety Yack
Clyde Dunn
Douglass Kincaid

Editor Buccaneer
Kermit Wheary
Gil Pearson

President Y. M. C. A.
Claude Farrell
Ed Hamer

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.
Ellis Fysal
Sam Gorham

Secretary Y. M. C. A.
John Miller
Harry Finch

Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
F. M. "Pardner" James
William Draper

President Athletic Association
Burgess Whitehead
Jim Magner

Vice-President Athletic Association
Jimmy Maus
Henry House

Debate Council
Roscoe Fisher
Bill Speight
G. P. Carr
Beatty Rector

P. U. Board
Rising Senior:
K. C. Ramsay
Crawford MacKethan
Rising Junior:
Holmes "Chink" Davis
J. D. McNairy
Henry Anderson
Rising sophomores:
E. C. Daniels, Jr.

SENIOR CLASS

President
Pat Patterson
Chuck Erickson

Vice-President
Ike Manning
Bert Haywood

Secretary
Evan Vaughn
Alan Marshall

Treasurer
Cliff Baucom
Branch Paxton

Student Council
Mayne Albright
Jim Harris

JUNIOR CLASS

President
Theron Brown
Willard "Rip" Slusser

Vice-President
Charles Rollins
Thomas Alexander

Secretary
Haywood Weeks
Clyde Andrews

Treasurer
Jack Farris
B. B. Gentry

Student Council
Bill Uzzell
Thomas Follin

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President
Stud Henry
Bob Barnett

Vice-President
H. T. Newland
Erwin Walker

Secretary
Earle Beale
Mark M. Jones

Treasurer
John Mac Campbell
Clyde Cantrell

Student Council
Harper Barnes
Tom Davis

New Features Will Be Used At Carolina-Tech Track Meet Saturday

Use Starting Blocks For First Time In South; Many Stars Entering Events.

FROSH VS. HIGH SCHOOLS

Wilmington, Charlotte and Greensboro Highs Form Quadrangular Meet With First Year Men.

Time schedule and a number of special features were announced here yesterday for the Carolina-Georgia Tech and Carolina freshmen - Wilmington, Charlotte and Greensboro high track meets to be held here Saturday afternoon.

The field events, varsity and freshman, will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and run through 4 o'clock. The track events will begin at 3 o'clock and continue through 4:30 o'clock.

The varsity meet between Carolina and Georgia Tech will see the introduction of several features never before used in a dual meet in the south. Starting blocks will be used for the first time in the spring events to make the races between such stars as Ed Hamm, Tech's southern champion, and Charlie Farmer, Carolina's sophomore phenom, even faster.

A mile relay between Tech, who finished second, and Carolina, who finished third in the mile relay at the southern indoor championships, will be run off for the first time in a southern dual meet.

All contestants, varsity and freshman, will wear numbers on their backs, so that spectators can keep up with the winners in each event.

The whole round of events in both varsity and freshman events will be run off on strict time schedule so as to offer a continuous panorama of action, and all details will be broadcast to spectators in the stands.

Georgia Tech, led by such stars as Hamm and Graydon, has one of the greatest galaxies of stars in the Southern Conference this year. Carolina hasn't lost a dual meet in eight seasons. A contest between the two ancient rivals promises an interesting track feast.

Good performances are expected likewise in the freshman meet. The Carolina frosh have the makings of a strong team this year, while Wilmington, Greensboro and Charlotte high regularly set the pace in North Carolina high school track.

FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNEY TODAY

Yeomans Meets Merritt For Varsity Honors; Grant Meets Hines In Freshman Division.

The varsity and freshman tennis tournaments will be brought to a close this afternoon on the University courts. The freshman finals will be held at 2:30 and the varsity meet will follow immediately afterwards.

Hines and Grant, finalists in the freshman division, met for the title last fall, which Hines won after several hard-fought sets. This is the second meeting for the two southern amateur champions, Grant representing the senior and Hines the junior division.

Yeomans and Hendlin will meet for the varsity honors. Yeomans defeated E. K. Graham in the semi-finals the first of the week. The match between Hendlin and Merritt was probably the closest of any of the semi-finals. Hendlin won in straight deuced sets, 7-5, 7-5.

BATTERS HOLDING A FAIR AVERAGE

Tar Heels Get 29 Base Hits, Including 4 Doubles and 3 Triples Out of 99 Times At Bat.

A compilation of statistics for the first three games of the season show that the Carolina team batting average is .293. Out of 99 time at bat the Tar Heel sluggers have cracked out 29 base hits, including 4 doubles and 3 triples.

Carolina's moundsmen seem to disprove the old idea that pitchers are weak hitters. Longest heads the list with a perfect average of one time at bat and one hit for a percentage of 1.000. Wright got three out of four and Fleming two out of four times at bat. Tom and Paul Edwards have both seen mound service but have no legal at bats scored against them; so the batting average for the Carolina pitching staff is .750 for three opening games of this season.

Obie Davis, outfielder, has been most consistent in turning his times at bat into base blows. Out of 7 legal times at bat he has poled out five safeties, for a percentage of .714.

The complete batting average for all players who have seen action in the Springfield and Cornell games follows:

Player	G	AB	H	PCT
Longest	2	1	1	1.000
Wright	2	4	3	.750
Davis	3	7	5	.714
Fleming	2	4	2	.500
Blythe	2	2	1	.500
Sher	3	3	1	.333
Branch	2	3	1	.333
Whitehead	3	14	4	.286
Lufty	2	7	2	.286
Jackson	3	7	2	.286
Maus	3	11	3	.273
McKinney	2	6	1	.166
Rand	3	13	2	.154
Paxton	3	7	1	.143
House	3	5	0	.000
Potter	1	2	0	.000
Johnson	2	2	0	.000
Burt	1	1	0	.000
Crouch	2	0	0	.000
Kushner	1	0	0	.000
P. Edwards	1	0	0	.000
T. Edwards	1	0	0	.000

Warren Completes Training for Bout

Add Warren, foremost of the University's alumni engaged in professional boxing, wound up his training in the Tin Can and left Tuesday afternoon for Wilmington, where he will take on "Big Boy" Roper of Indianapolis, Ind., in a ten-rounder at the academy of music Friday night.

The bout is regarded as an important step in Add's "comeback" campaign, begun recently in New York with a victory over Buck Weaver, sensational Kansan, and followed up by his decision over Sid Terris, another former student here, in a bout held on March 20 in Wilson.

Add appeared to be in fine shape in his recent work outs in the Tin Can. He says he feels that he is in better shape than he was for the Terris match and is raring to go.

Little is known about Roper except that he is no setup and should provide tough opposition for the Tar Heel battler. He has not such an impressive record as Warren, but holds a decision over "Big Boy" Peterson, whom Carnera bowled over in one round with such impressive style in the Italian's first American bout.

Brazil is encouraging silkworm culture.

SIDELIGHTS
by Sports Editor

A recent issue of the *Old Gold and Black*, collegiate newspaper of Wake Forest College, recently carried an interesting account on its sports page concerning the tiddly-winks championship of Wake Forest. Since the Tar Heel sports world seems to be so rapidly accepting new sports such as "Doug," fencing, ping pong, midget golf and soccer, why not adopt tiddly-winks? For the furtherance of this splendid pastime which can be played in both fair and foul weather, we present excerpts from the account of the match.

"'Firpo' Hipps, halfback and pugilist extraordinary, staged a great rally in the last minute of play to make sensational flips of his last two buttons and thus gain for himself the title of tiddly-winks champion of Wake Forest College, winning over his aspiring opponents, Lanning, star pitcher; Ty Jones, basketball captain, and Roy Kinsey, track ace. The exciting game which decided the tiddly-winks championship of the college took place on the floor of the local gym in the first 'night game' of this nature.

"'Timekeeper' Utley, as usual, called the game exactly on time at 8 o'clock. The four players wearing rompers, gathered at the center of the gym and squatted down on the floor in a circle around the tiddly-wink pot."

"Kinsey, being the first to play, took a pot shot, but was wild and his pink button jumped over the bowl, settling down fully 13 inches from the goal. Kinsey was strong on his tiddle that time, but too weak with his wink. Hipps played next, but displayed bad form when his button went straight up and came down to rest again in its original position.

"Jones then brought his red man up to the firing position, and, holding his tiddler carefully in his left hand, pressed the edge of the button with such accuracy that it made a perfect arc as it passed through the air to land squarely in the center of the pot. The outburst of applause following this great exhibition of form brought a faint smile of pride to the otherwise philosophical face.

"In the middle of the fourth quarter a substitution was made, 'Pete' Sawyer for Kinsey, when Roy had to be taken out of the game due to the pain resulting when he cut the tip of his fingernail while making a difficult tiddle.

"Hipps returned to his old form when a telegram was received (C. O. D.) from his co-ed friend at N. C. State College, wishing him success and stating she was leaving for Wake Forest immediately, since the State College boys didn't appreciate her presence there. On his next go 'Firpo' flipped his lavender-colored button into the bowl with such force that the glass was completely shattered. Dr. Hubert Poteat graciously offered a new pot from his own private tiddly-wink set which he carries with him everywhere. The game was resumed and Hipps again tiddled a perfect shot to sink his last button and win the game.

"Governor Max Gardner presented the trophy, a new Chrysler '77' sport roadster."

Scientists at Washington are marveling at the discovery of a boy with the heart of a bird. In every other way the boy, Paul Gray, 13, is normal, and is considered exceptionally bright.

Baseball Team Leaves For Two Game Series At Athens With University Of Georgia

Fourteen Players With Coach Ashemore and Manager Sickles Leave for Week-end Games

BULLDOGS HEAVY HITTERS

Rosthein, and Downes Lead Georgians In Slugging; Tar Heels In Good Shape.

The Carolina baseball squad left here yesterday for a jaunt into Peachland for games today and Saturday at Athens with the University of Georgia.

Fourteen players made the trip, along with Coach Jim Ashmore and Manager Art Sickles. They were Captain Maus, catcher; Fleming, Wright and Longest, pitchers; Jackson, Rand, Whitehead, Lufty and Johnson, infielders; and Davis, Sher, McKinney, Blythe and House, outfielders.

The Georgia games will be the third and fourth of the week for the Tar Heels, and will put them to a severe test.

Georgia, led by such slugging football stars as Rothstein, Downes, and others, has proved a tough club for early season foes, and the Tar Heel mound forces are in none too good shape.

Auburn Wright, the other veteran on the Tar Heel pitching force, was hit freely by Cornell, but may round into form on this southern jaunt. Cecil Longest, the other pitcher being taken along, is a rookie but has considerable steam and stuff and will undoubtedly get his baptism of fire.

The rest of the club is in good shape. Captain Maus at the backstop heads a snappy infield that shows a veteran at every post but first and has been showing splendidly in four opening games.

Of the outfielders, Sher, McKinney and House bat from the right side, and Davis and Blythe from the left, so that Coach Jim Ashmore will probably shift his gardeners with Georgia's hurlers. Blythe and Davis, both rookies have been coming out especially fast and are being counted on heavily.

The game which was to have been played with Washington and Lee yesterday was called off on account of rain.

GOLFERS PREPPING FOR NEXT WEEK'S SERIES OF GAMES

The varsity golf team is working hard to be in top form for its three matches next week, during which it will oppose William and Mary on Wednesday, Wake Forest on Friday, and Duke on Saturday. All of these meets will be staged on the Hope Valley course, Carolina's home grounds.

Several challenge matches are being played to determine places on the team. Notable among the changes which have taken place as a result of these is Luther Stewart's 7-6 victory over Ben Goodes which puts Stewart in third place.

As warming-up practice for the intercollegiate meets the varsity will take on the freshmen golfers Monday and Tuesday. The frosh, with such stars as Adams, Laxton and others, promise spirited competition.

The varsity lineup at present is as follows:

1. Meade Willis
2. Charlie Chatham (C)
3. Luther Stewart
4. Ben Goodes
5. June Adams
6. Willis Henderson

The freshman team remains unchanged, and matches will be played off among them this week for positions. The following is the present frosh ranking:

1. Joe Adams
2. Fred Laxton
3. Raymond Chatham
4. Billy O'Brien
5. "Doc" Ballenger

One of the effects of the publication of schemes for consolidation is to convince the average man that the country contains a great many railroads of which he never heard.—*Boston Transcript.*

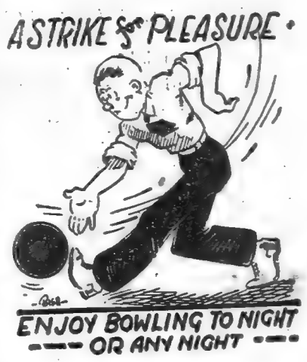
Basketball Notice

Spring basketball practice will begin this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Tin Can. Equipment will be issued at the Emerson stadium storeroom from 2:00 until 4:00.

FOR SALE

Lot, 180 feet frontage on Cameron Ave. Adjoining fraternity property, large enough for a court, and an excellent fraternity building site.

Robert S. Neville



Durham Bowling Center



GREATER PENOBSCOT BUILDING, DETROIT, MICH.
Equipped with Otis Signal Control Elevators
Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, *Architects*

"DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED"

Detroit has astonished the world by the amazing rapidity with which it has grown in recent years.

Due to the phenomenal development of the automotive industry, Detroit has doubled and redoubled its population so frequently that statistics read like fiction.

Vertical Transportation has permitted Detroit to grow upward as well as outward and the Otis organization, naturally, has been an important factor in such record-breaking building operations.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES OF THE WORLD

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS ENTERED IN DEBATE CONTEST

Reports which have been received at the central office here from participating schools of the high school debating union of North Carolina indicate that the stage is set for the state-wide high school debating contest tonight.

Seven hundred and seventy-six student debaters representing 194 high schools in 79 counties will discuss the question in the triangular debates on Friday evening as to whether North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize the General Assembly to classify property for purposes of taxation.

The high schools which win both sides in the triangular contests will send their teams to Chapel Hill to take part on April 17 and 18 in the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup.

Girls will outnumber boys as contestants in Friday's high school debates, it was stated today. Returns which have been tabulated from 180 out of the total 194 participating high schools show that these 180 schools will be represented by 381 girls and 339 boys.

GEORGE ARLISS IN "THE GREEN GODDESS" AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

Despite the fact that he wears a monocle, and has for many years during his long stage career, George Arliss, star of "The Green Goddess" which shows at the Carolina theatre today, is a very modest man as to clothes.

This is all the more remarkable because Arliss' father, a most delightful gentleman, was known as one of the most fastidious dressers in the Bloomsbury district of London. He nearly always appeared in a topper and morning coat, and his one peculiarity was that he always carried another topcoat carelessly thrown over his right shoulder.

"They called him 'The Duke of Bloomsbury,'" said Arliss, "because he was so well dressed. I was never able to learn why he carried the other topcoat, but my suspicion was that it was because he had a worn or torn place on the right shoulder of the coat he was wearing!"

Bloomsbury, where Arliss was born, was one of the most respectable sections of London. His father, quite a character, started three newspapers at various times, any one of which might have been a success had his father had the ability to carry any project through. But the old gentleman was the kind of a person who had tremendous enthusiasm for a time, and then lost all interest.

He always wore a monocle, as Arliss does now, whether in a character role in pictures or on the stage, or in real life. Arliss enjoys it, not because he is making a show, but because it is as ordinary to him as it would be to the average American boy to see his father wearing spectacles while reading the evening newspaper.

"The Green Goddess" is Mr. Arliss' first Vitaphone production for Warner Bros. It is a new version of the famous stage play in which this star made such a big hit. Assisting him in the Vitaphone production are such notable players as Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner, Ralph Forbes and Nigel de Brulier. Al Green directed and Julien Josephson wrote the screen play from the original by William Archer.

People who denounce the churches really ought to look inside them once in a while.—*Cincinnati Times-Star.*

Music Fraternity

There will be an important meeting of pledges of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity, tonight at 7 o'clock in Person hall.

Annual Dramatic Festival Meets Here During Next Week

(Continued from first page)

ty of Virginia; and Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina; and Barrett H. Clark, New York playwright.

Friday afternoon and evening the final contests in play production for county and city high schools and junior colleges will be held.

A business meeting of the association, and technical discussions of matters of royalties, make-up, and model making will make up the program for Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon's performance will feature the final contest in original plays for the city high schools, to be staged at 3 o'clock. Immediately following, Lenoir Rhyne College will give a performance followed by a costume revue conducted by Miss Elba Henninger of Greensboro College.

Guest performances by the Playlikers of Greensboro and the Carolina Playmakers, following a director's supper at 6 o'clock, will wind up the program.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will announce the winners in all the contests and present the awards at 10 o'clock, to close the festival.

Student Body Will Elect Officers Today

(Continued from first page)

tual concern among students, the action of the student council as an arbitrary rather than an equity court, and the support of the proposed Student Federation of North Carolina.

Alexander summarized his aims with this significant statement: "In closing, let me say that I enter this race in the election tomorrow with a full and profound appreciation of the importance of the office for which I am running, with a realization of its responsibilities, and with the resolve to do my level best to represent each and every member of the student body to the best of my ability, and with the most careful interest in the rights of every individual on the campus."

Interest in the election has grown steadily since the reopening of the University in March. However, that this year would witness a bitter fight was in evidence since early in February. Circulars have been distributed stating qualifications of candidates and many meetings have been conducted in the dormitories.

A complete list of the candidates appears elsewhere in this paper.

Candidates For Student Body President Issue Statements To Campus

(Continued from first page)

groups, free to carry on the duties of the important office as would seem right to me and the best counsel I could secure, I consented to accept their support and buck the un-buckable machine that had controlled politics.

In such a role, I am the opposition candidate, proud of the confidence such leaders have expressed in me, glad to place my name before the student electorate, and hopeful that the best interests of that student body will be served. My principles, I think, are right, and I shall not lose even if I am defeated—because the student body shall at least have had a right to decide which men it will take for its officers.

II.

It is my view that platforms with meaningless planks are useless and fraudulent. My second question then is brief as to answer.

Generally, I intend, if elected, to devote my time, ability and efforts unstintingly in working for the best interests of the student body and the University.

Specifically, our honor system will be the basis of my policy. Nothing else should be the foundation for student government at the University.

This is our greatest tradition and one of the greatest things in our University.

I do not think a set constitution, laying down all offenses and penalties, and setting out rights and duties, necessary or desirable. Carolina men know the gentleman's code and can live up to such code without a rulebook.

The honor offenses are cheating, stealing and lying. No self-respecting person indulges in these things, and for those who do, the gate should ever be wide open for them to take a speedy departure. These offenses are personal and individual, and the remedy for them is clear.

And for them I shall try to get the faculty to give complete authority to the student council. *Your own body should be able to try you for anything you may do, and it alone should have this power.*

Of social offenses the most common are drinking, gambling and hazing. All three are on the decline, I am thankful to observe, and can be treated justly according to the circumstances of each case as a matter of routine and without great difficulty.

That, in brief, is my stand. One thing more. If I win, I go into office a free man, under pledges to no one, so that I may thus be entire free and able to do honorably what the majority of student opinion demands.

Sincerely,
MARION ALEXANDER.

Helen Pugh To Appear Here Monday Evening

(Continued from page one)

nical mastery of her instrument and an unusual stage presence. She has always had a strong sense of rhythm. When barely a year old she instantly recognized little tunes that were tapped for her, by their rhythmic content alone. When a little past two years of age she began to discover melodies and harmonies for herself. She never traced melodies with one finger but always used both hands and played the complete harmonies, an unfailing test of inherent musicianship.

At the second Asheville Musical Festival in 1921 when she was 12 years old, Miss Pugh was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, playing the Concerto in G minor, by Mendelssohn. A Metropolitan critic, Mr. Pierre V. R. Key wrote, "She began the Concerto with a quiet assurance which reflects a deal of charm and which conveyed to her auditors the child's consciousness of being able to perform her task. There was disclosed a fine sense of time and rhythm, a clean technique adequate for the music she undertook to play and her musical taste was that of one who has the element of restraint." The account written for Musical America by another critic says, "She revealed unexpected poise in so young an artist and in the final presto movement, the player rose to a well-proportioned climax."



YOU'LL THRILL TO THE MAGIC VOICE OF——

GEORGE ARLISS

IN

"The Green Goddess"

With

H. B. Warner — Alice Joyce — Ralph Forbes

All the thrills and breathtaking drama of the great stage success. Embellished and enhanced with gorgeous settings and scenic effects. With the magic voice and consummate artistry of the Great Arliss.

NOW PLAYING

Added Comedy — Features News

CAROLINA THEATRE

Saturday LON CHANEY in "Phantom of The Opera"

Monday GARY COOPER in "Only the Brave"

FANCY ICES — SHERBETS

DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.

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BLOCKS — "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" — PUNCH

A&P

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Fine Foods at Thrifty Prices!

Fruit Salad	No. 1 Can	25c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips	Brand	35c
Del Monte Corn	Brand Tender Crushed, No. 2 Can	10c
Sauerkraut	Libby's No. 2 Can	10c
Quaker Maid Beans	They are oven baked, 3 cans	23c
Red Salmon	Sultana Brand, No. 1 tall can	29c
Apple Sauce 2	A&P Fancy, No. 2½ Cans	25c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs.	23c
Octagon Soap	Special Size, 7 cakes	25c
Octagon Soap Powder	7 pkgs.	25c

NATIONAL COFFEE WEEK .... offers you this important opportunity!

Now ... discover for yourself that the utmost in coffee quality can be had at money-saving prices. Stop in at any A&P Food Store during National Coffee Week (March 31st to April 5th.) You'll find featured the favored coffees of more than 3 million families.

These coffees are the cream of the crops ... selected by A&P's own buyers in South America. You get them oven-fresh because they are speeded to A&P Stores from nearby roasting plants. And you pay less for these coffees because A&P Food Stores sell more coffee than any other stores, anywhere.

EIGHT O'CLOCK — More families use this mellow, full flavored coffee than any other high-grade coffee. Its quality won the Gold Medal at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition. pound 25c

RED CIRCLE — A richly blended coffee, smooth and luxurious in flavor, delightful in aroma. A blend of the finest mountain-grown coffees of Colombia and Brazil. pound 27c

BOKAR — You will revel in its winey richness of flavor, its rare bouquet. Everything the most critical coffee lover asks of coffee .... Bokar gives. The official coffee of the Byrd Polar Party. lb. tin 35c



FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cauliflower, 2 lbs.	25c	New Potatoes, 3 lbs.	25c
Bananas, 4 lbs.	25c	Lemons, dozen	30c
Celery, stalk	10c	Beans, lb.	20c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CAROLINA - GA. TECH
TRACK MEET
EMERSON FIELD - 2:30

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA - GA. TECH
TRACK MEET
EMERSON FIELD - 2:30

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930 | NUMBER 136

'Red' Greene Elected President Student Body

Yarborough Chosen To Edit Tar Heel

WINS OVER JOE JONES BY MARGIN 1132 TO 631 VOTES

Rises To Editorship After Serving As Managing Editor For Present Year.

Will Yarborough, for three years an active and untiring member of the *Tar Heel* staff, justified the opinion of the majority of the *Tar Heel* workers by receiving a tremendous majority over his competitor for the position of editor of the daily paper.

Much interest in this particular office was demonstrated because of the candidates and their platforms. Joe Jones, who stressed the fact that he was a non-fraternity man and that he had decided writing ability, was nevertheless defeated by Will, who was nominated by a vote of 33 to 15 by the men who had worked with him for the past year or more.

The campus undoubtedly agreed with the men who were in the position to know for it elected him to the important position to the tune of 1132 votes against 635—a clear majority of 497, more than one fifth of the entire student body at the University.

The University certainly realized that the man who had been the star reporter during his freshman year, sports editor and managing editor during his sophomore year and managing editor of the first *Daily Tar Heel* that had ever been published deserved to be promoted to the position of editor. The congratulations and cordial goodwishes that Will Yarborough has received since the eventful occurrences of yesterday are expressive of the esteem in which he is held. And his promises and statements as to the further good management of the paper may well be relied upon by those who know his past work.

Esther Metzenthin Receives European Travel Fellowship

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin received an official notification yesterday that his daughter, Esther, has been awarded a traveling fellowship to be used in Europe. At present she is teaching and doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania. This fellowship will enable her to spend a whole year at German universities.

She intends to embark from New York on the first of June for Rotterdam, and thence she is to proceed to Muechen, where she will take part in the summer school for foreigners. After traveling through southern Germany and Austria, she will work at the University of Boun on the Rhine from November 1, 1930 to July 31, 1931, dividing her time between research work in medical manuscripts and studying the social and religious conditions in post-war Germany.

Patterson, Brown, And Henry Class Presidents

Manning, Vice-President; Vaughan, Secretary; Baucom, Treasurer; and Albright Student Councilman Senior Class; Rollins, Weeks, Farris, And Uzzell Elected In Junior Class; Newland, McCampbell, Jones, and Barnes, Frosh Winners.

H. N. "Pat" Patterson, of High Point, present business manager of the Buccaneer, and student councilman, was elected by a vote of 271 to that of Chuck Erickson's 128. Patterson succeeds "Red" Greene as president of the senior class. Ike Manning overwhelmed Bert Haywood for the vice-presidency by 247 to 140. Evan Vaughan slept contentedly last night as secretary of the senior class, for he received 213 votes while Alan Marshall received but 173. Cliff Baucom commenced his duties as treasurer of the class of '31 while Branch Paxton graciously submitted to defeat. The result was Baucom, 237; Paxton, 148. As student councilman from that august body, the senior class, Mayne Albright won by 220 over Harris' 181.

Theron Brown is now the president of the junior class and Willard Slusser was second to Theron by a vote of 223 to 182. Charles Rollins is content with the 204 ballots that were cast in his favor as against the 188 that T. Alexander drew. Heywood Weeks is looking impatiently to the day when he can commence his duties as secretary of the class and Clyde Andrews has put away such ideas for the final score was Weeks, 237; Andrews, 147. As treasurer, Jack Farris, with 236 votes, beat B. B. Gentry, 153. Bill Uzzell is now student councilman for the junior class, having beaten Thomas Follin by a 260-127 vote.

In the sophomore election, there were, of course, many more votes cast, as the freshmen have not experienced the same viccissitudes of life as the upper classmen. Thus it is not surprising that Stud Henry beat Bob Barnett for the presidency of the sophomore class by a vote of 367-135. Erwin Walker was defeated by H. T. Newland for the position of vice-president by a 333-159 result. Mark M. Jones is the first secretary of the class of '33, having completely defeated Earel Beale by 298-193. John Mac Campbell is to be the hard-working treasurer because of the 327 votes he received against the 164 of Clyde Cantrell. And Harper Barnes is the new student councilman, for he had 352 votes at the end of the day to Tom Davis' 148.

Yesterday's Election Unique Event In University History

(By Frank J. Manheim)

Characterized as the most closely contested election ever held here, the balloting of the University's students for campus officials held the spotlight throughout yesterday. Beginning with a handful of voters at 9 o'clock in the morning and reaching the heights during chapel period and the early afternoon hours, the 1930 election was one that will be long remembered by all those who took part in it—even to the disinterested freshman who was so bewildered by the hordes of new found friends, who besieged him and pleaded for his unimportant vote, that he hoped the president's chair would be ultimately filled by Frank Connor, Addison Graham or "Red Alexander.

The usually empty space in front of the Y. M. C. A. was the scene of a milling, excited crowd, seemingly surrounded on all sides by motor cars. Small groups would occasionally break up to button-hole unsuspecting, innocent men who were approaching the polls with the idea of God, my country, and my fraternity. Frenzied lieutenants of graduate students in praetical politics came driving up in cars, filled with people never known before or to be known after this momentuous day.

Even the co-eds did their bit for the candidates. Several of them were busy on the "front line" in the "Y" and they were more than successful in procuring the votes of many absent minded girls who were so forgetful as to go through almost all the day without knowing just why the 4th of April was a red-letter day.

The line of voters was the center of a concentrated attack. The left flank of the aggressive army consisted almost wholly of pamphleteers, handbill distributors and carriers of the various lineups. The left flank was made up of good speakers and "friends" who approached each and every man on the line-up and pleaded with him in a serious hushed-tone to vote for the man, or the party. The center comprised a group of bashful campaigners who did nothing but occasionally inquire if anyone wanted campaign literature. They eventually disapperaed as the line grew longer.

The public at large was highly amused by the bitter handbill war which was carried on by several of the leading contestants. Opprobrium and insults were piled dhigh upon one another, not to mention insinuations and biting innuendoes Those spectators with a peculiar sense of humor might have been regaled to hear of the courses that political winds took during the day. More than one man's life in the University was considerably altered by yesterday's occurences.

All in all, it was a highly successful election. Candidates

(Continued on last page)

278 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

Thirty-Two Students Fete Of Making All "A's"; 132 Students From Arts College On List.

G. K. G. Henry announced yesterday that 278 students comprise the honor roll for the winter quarter 1930.

The school of liberal arts led with 132 on the roll. The school of education was second with 44; the commerce school followed with 40; engineering had 33 and applied science had 29. This list compares with last figures as follows: for the winter quarter of 1929, when 270 students made the honor roll, the school of liberal arts led with 148; the school of education was next with 39; commerce followed with 37; applied sciences and engineering had 23 apiece.

The freshman class had the greatest number of honor students amidst its ranks—90. The juniors had 85 while the seniors and sophomores trailed behind with 58 and 54 respectively. These figures do not suffer by a comparison with last year's figures for the same period. The freshmen of 1929 had 63 honored colleagues while the juniors had 68 and the sophomores, who are the last this year led the rest last year with 81, and the seniors were the lo wscorers with 58.

Thirty-two proud people, 19 of them A. B. students, 5 of them in applied science, 4 in engineering, 2 in commerce and 2 in education had their names engraved upon the coveted list of those who made "A's" on all courses for the past quarter. Again the freshmen preceded all other appellations. There were 14 of this type, and 8 sophomores, 7 juniors and 3 seniors. The names of these singularly talented people are:

B. H. Barnes, W. Eugene Barnes, A. Benjamin, T. B. Douglass, J. C. Eagles, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Dorothy Fooshe, C. W. Goldston, S. L. Hirsch, K. J. Kjellesvig, F. H. Koch, Jr., F. B. Kuykendal, J. A. Lang, J. H. Lassiter, J. A. McLean, J. S. Morrison, R. L. Murphy, D. J. Pachman, J. B. Pittana, S. Rabinowitz; W. V. Shepherd, I. H. L. Shlefstein, F. P. Spruill, T. R. Taylor, J. Thornton, D. A. Ward, V. A. Ward, C. Winstead, Miss M. L. Withers, K. O. Wright, L. C. Wright, J. G. Zaglin.

The complete list of people on the honor roll follows:

F. M. Adams, Dillon, S. C.; W. J. Adams, Carthage; J. J. Alexander, Charlotte; Miss Penelope B. Alexander, Charlotte; G. L. Allen, Reidsville; F. I. Anderson, Leaksville; J. Andrews, Biltmore; Miss M. L. Ashmore, Chapel Hill; F. E. Atiyeh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. L. Baker, Raleigh; J. T. Baker, Raleigh; J. M. Baley, Jr., Asheville; C. W. Banner, Greensboro; T. H. Barker, Leaksville; B. H. Barnes, Lillington; W. Eugene Barnes, Raleigh; Miss Helen L. Baylor, Knoxville,

(Continued on page two)

Record Number Of Votes Cast In Most Sensational Election In Many Years

Dunn Wins Over Kincaid For Yackety Yack Editorship; Williams New Editor Magazine; Wheary To Edit Comic.

HAMER IS "Y" PRESIDENT

Sam Gorham Is "Y" Vice-President, Finch Chosen Secretary, And F. M. James Is Treasurer.

(By Frank J. Manheim)

The most sensational and dramatic election that the University has ever experienced closed yesterday afternoon with an all-time record vote of approximately 1800 ballots. The unprecedented excitement caused by a feverish effort during the week preceding yesterday's election resulted in a tremendous interest and active participation by a great majority of the student body. The successful candidates won by great majorities.

"Red" Greene, who was a candidate with Marion Alexander for the coveted office of president of the student body, polled 1123 votes to his opponent's 641. This caused great surprise in many parts of the campus for it was felt throughout yesterday that the most seriously and narrowly contested office would be that which "Red" Greene now holds.

The position of editor of the *Daily Tar Heel* was awarded by a vast majority to Will Yarborough who received 1132 votes as compared to Joe Jones' 635. Two more ballots were cast for this office than for that of president of the student body.

Williams Magazine Editor

J. C. "Red" Williams' election by 1003 votes to Chace's 251 and Curtis' 489 was an unexpected turn in the day. The editorship of the *Carolina Magazine* was the cause of more "mudslinging" and "yellow" handbills on the part of the opposition than have ever been seen.

Clyde Dunn continued what some day may be referred to as the great massacre of 1930 and went into office as editor of the *Yackety Yack* with a vote of 1055 as against 638 for Douglas Kincaid.

The friends of Kermit Wheary celebrated his overwhelming defeat of Gil Pearson for editorship of the *Buccaneer*. The final result was Wheary, 1001; Pearson, 715.

Ed Hamer succeeded in carrying the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. with a vote of 1141, beating Claude Farrell by a 560 majority. Hamer's assistant will be Sam Gorham who received 1002 votes for the vice-presidency of the Y over the 723 received by Ellis Fysal. As secretary, Harry Finch will be able to rest secure knowing that 973 of the students cast their ballots for him rather than for John Miller, who received 699.

James Leads Ticket

F. M. "Pardner" James received the greatest number of votes of any candidate, 1178, and his opponent received but 526. He was candidate for the office of treasurer of the Y.

(Continued on last page)

List-Taker Notice

Taxpayers are reminded of the state law requiring all persons to appear before the list-taker of the township and give a true list of property, real and personal, before May 1st, by C. P. Hinshaw, list-taker for Chapel Hill township, and G. W. Ray, tax supervisor.

PLANS FOR VISIT OF CANADIAN ARE BEING PREPARED

International Relations Club To Be Organized Here Monday Night For Visit Sir Herbert Ames.

Sir Herbet Ames, distinguished lecturer on international relations, will visit the University under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. While here he will lecture Friday and Saturday on International problems and will conduct round table discussions on the subjects of his lectures.

Preparations for his visit are being made by a group headed by Ray Farris. The committee plans to organize an international relations club at the University with initial action to be taken Monday night at a meeting in 214 Saunders at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the committee are Fleming Wily, Red Greene, Marion Alexander, Travis Brown, Will Yarborough, John Lang, Bob Graham and Mac Gray.

Sir Herbert has had long and varied experience in public service. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. He represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament for seventeen years. During the World War Sir Herbert was Honorary Secretary General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which distributed nearly $50,000,000 for the support of wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers.

From 1919 to 1926 he was financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat. Since that time he has been lecturing in all of the Canadian colleges and in over thirty American educational institutions.

Metzenthin To Speak At United Church At 7:30 Sunday Evening

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the German department is to talk tomorrow evening in the United Church at 7:30 p. m. upon the subject, "The Religious Conflict of Post War Europe."

The World War was the cause of a very serious religious conflict. As a result of the war, Protestantism seems to be tottering on the brink of a new and deep chasm—oblivion. The situation is serious enough to govern the political policies of a number of countries. Dr. Metzenthin is to discuss the present condition and the probable outcome of this conflict.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 5, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have been guided by one principle—always given everybody an even break.—John McCooey.

The Aftermath Of Elections

More than a score of unsuccessful candidates in yesterday's elections and hundreds of their loyal followers are bitterly despondent this morning, while their more fortunate rivals are jubilant with the warm glow of victory. Although most of the members of the two factions are exhibiting the moderation in victory or defeat which is the mark of a high intellect and a strong will, a few of the fortunate are proving themselves unworthy of their new offices by pompously strutting about in the glory of their newly-stimulated self-conceit. And some of the losers are exhibiting an equal lack of the qualities of a real man by pouring out a torrent of bitter recrimination against their successful opponents.

Most campus and class offices are nothing more than mere names, empty honors which are regarded lightly by all except those who hold them. Those who seek them for the sake of spurious and vainglorious titles benefit nothing by success in their intrigues to gain the offices they covet. These shallow honors, if they are sought after insincerely, serve to do nothing more than swell the conceit of their possessors and and render them obnoxious to their fellows. There are, of course, student offices which offer opportunities for genuine service and self-improvement. But they are few indeed.

Bitter feelings inevitably arise in the course of elections as closely contested as those of yesterday. Sometimes this bitterness is allowed to smoulder and burst forth into deep and unreasoning hatred. But the man is a fool indeed who allows political prejudices to interfere with his friendships, or even to create dislike toward his acquaintances. The elections are over, and it will be better for all concerned if they are immediately forgotten.

There is no reason why any man should be highly elated over his election or despondent over his defeat. Two or three years from now no one will know whether he won or lost, and a half-dozen years later he himself will have forgotten. The only really important thing about student elections from a personal viewpoint is that the candidate earn for himself the satisfaction of having made a clean and valiant fight; that is worth a dozen campus offices.

Simulating Sunlight

A NEW ERA OF LIGHTING

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is one of a series of popular Research Narratives, which includes tales of discovery, invention and research. They are published in the Daily Tar Heel through the courtesy of the Engineering Foundation and the Williams and Wilkins company.*

From the primitive pine-knot to the most powerful searchlight the production of artificial light has had a single purpose—to enable eyes to see. In recent years certain electric arcs which, owing to their complexity, had been almost completely displaced by the simpler filament lamps, were resurrected for another single purpose—health maintenance. Now we are on the threshold of combining these two to fulfill the dual purpose of lighting for health as well as for seeing.

In this artificial world (material civilization) which is the result of man's declaration of independence from Nature, the opportunity of light-production has been to duplicate and to improve upon Nature's lighting. Much of this has been accomplished in recent years. However, scientific discoveries during the present century have revealed certain properties of sunlight, heretofore only suspected or instinctively recognized. In other words, invisible ultra-violet radiation has been found effective in the cure of disease and the maintenance of health. Naturally, the producer of artificial light set about to obtain these benefits from artificial sources.

In many respects radiation in relation to life and health is in the twilight zone of knowledge. As a consequence, quackery has flourished and extravagant claims have been made. The public has been bombarded with advertisements for many types of "health" lamp. From all this confusion it is possible to separate a few sound facts which are sufficient encouragement to proceed with the production and utilization of a safe and effective substitute for midsummer sunlight. The cure of disease is the function of the medical profession, but no one has a monopoly upon the maintenance of health. Proper food, exercise and hygiene are beneficial, but they require personal effort. If the health benefit of sunlight can be dispensed along with artificial lighting, those millions of persons who need it most will automatically receive it while as oblivious to it as they are outdoors.

The electric arcs emit much of the desirable radiation and naturally they have assumed the new role of therapeutic devices. Those characteristics which lost for them most of the lighting fields still militate against their adoption in the new era of lighting for health and seeing. The tungsten filament at high temperatures emits sufficient desirable ultra-violet radiation to produce beneficial results. It is probable that the filament lamp will eventually be used for the dual purpose under discussion. Meanwhile, popular demand and the present state of knowledge insist upon a more powerful source of ultra-violet radiation.

Recently, the General Electric Company has developed the "Sunlight" lamp, a mercury arc between tungsten electrodes which operates in parallel with a tungsten filament. The bulb is of special glass and contains pure argon gas and some mercury. It operates as simply as any filament lamp but is essentially a low-voltage device. For alternating current a transformer makes it possible to use this lamp.

The present demand is for artificial sunlight of approximately the same effectiveness as mid-summer sunlight. The intensity of illumination outdoors on clear summer days is as high as 7000 to 9500 foot-candles. Artificial lighting intensities are only a fraction of 100 foot-candles. An intensity of 200 foot-candles at night seems like an excessive amount. Therefore, if an artificial sunlight is to be as effective at 200 foot-candles as natural sunlight is at 8000 foot-candles, it must have forty times as much desirable ultra-violet radiation per foot-candle as midsummer sunlight. Only two expedients are available: (1) extending the short-wave limit as far as possible without sacrificing safety, and (2) concentrating relatively more ultra-violet energy of the desirable wave lengths than in the spectrum of sunlight.

Both these expedients have been utilized in the new Sunlight lamp. The practical limit of transparency of the bulb (near 2800 A°) is safe for the eyes, if the same caution is exercised as in exposure to sunlight. This lamp supplies an adequate quantity of antirachitic radiation and when used in a proper reflector produces, at a distance of three feet, the same degree of erythema (reddening of the human skin) in a given time as midsummer sunlight does.

This new development provides a simple, safe and effective substitute for midsummer sunlight, its characteristics being those demanded in the general application of artificial light. Naturally the initial application is in a "home-treatment" equipment, in fields where health is of dominant interest — nurseries, gymnasiums, playrooms. A good deal of foundational knowledge is already available for entering the field of general lighting, but many unanswered questions remain. Spreading over the whole is the impressive logic pertaining to sunlight as an environmental factor during the evolution of life-processes since the first living matter evolved. It is difficult to imagine how life and health of living things could escape the need of solar radiation or its equivalent. This logic and certain established facts are beckoning to a new era of lighting which is upon the threshold of our indoor world.

Contributed by Dr. M. Luckiesh, director, Lighting Research Laboratory, Incandescent Lamp Department of the General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION

(Continued from first page)

were elected, certain "vested interests" were represented, many a student's career flowered and opened in full bloom, the students had a large and exciting day and the student council worked all day and part of the evening. Indeed, the many little complaints and petty harsh comments were lost in the general approbation that was received by student elections.

Sartorial Sway
By
Beau Gent

We wish to commend and show our appreciation and thanx for the vein in which the criticism of our column of causerie was written. The letter—which appeared a few days ago in the Open Forum column—was quite different from the usual, asinine, vituperative missive that we generally receive. We also wish to elucidate four salient points:

1. That while we advocate "correctness' we cannot instill, or inspire, in anyone a taste for elegance or smartness in apparel. (That we ourself do not possess it to any superfluous degree, we recognize and genuinely regret).

2. That the sources of our sartorial knowledge are observation, retentiveness of detail, a sincere interest in the matter, and, last but not least, periodic letters from some of the foremost men's establishments in the country.

3. That if the critic can afford only one pair of shoes he should wear his necessary limited wardrobe as gracefully as he is able to. Surely he does not hope to be well dressed with his limited means? Therefore, it is presupposed that he does not—cannot—dress well. Then, I am not concerned with him; it is for those who are able and inclined to dress well, that we labor. We endeavor to indicate what is proper and what is not. We merely point out. Whether or not you do, whether or not you can offord to be influenced by our suggestions is not our concern. There are those who are and can. We advise; you are at liberty to do as you choose, or are forced by circumstances, to do.

4. That we have never implied an immunity to error in dress. We claim, however—and with justification—that because of our experience—limited though it may be in comparison to some—we are not guilty of crude, fundamental sartorial misdemeanors.

† † †

Sport togs are coming to the fore and if the growing craze for things that are sporting continues, men will soon be neglecting their ordinary clothes for suits which are indicative of their favorite sport—which may be no more active than sitting on a frat house veranda and sipping legal or illegal lemonades.

Manufacturers are catering more and more to the sporting tendency in the modern man. And there is no excuse for no having a sport suit, so practical have they become. If you have some odd coats in your wardrobe, this new movement is a god-send to you. Odd jackets —tweed, flannel, or cheviot— can be combined with contrasting trousers and help to form an outfit that is considered "spiffy" by sojourners from the south.

A four-piece suit is another means by which the average man can manage to always have a sport suit on tap. The new four-piecers have knickers that have an over plaid or check to follow out the idea of mixed suits. Then again, you can always manage to combine your knickers—or, if you like, a sweater.

Flannel trousers are a good investment. They can be worn at this time of the year with heavier jackets and later, during the summer, with a cool linen or tropical worsted jacket, or a blazer, or any of the various sport jackets that are being put out.

Some time ago, we evinced some interest in a few radical turns of fashion that we surreptitiously swiped while we were in Palm Beach. Among other things we said we admired pastel shades in flannel trousers. We then received no less—so help us—than fourteen letters which described us as at least a sissy. And asterisks were not used in a further and more complete description of us.

Now, to our amusement—we were, at the time, chagrined at our lack of manliness—most of the colleges in the south and east have adopted these flannels. As we said before, they are not to be sniffed at. They may be green, and light blue, but they are good-looking. A jacket of one color with trousers of the same color but a few shades lighter is the best bet and the smartest looking.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Saturday, April 5—Highways to Happiness. (Read Matthew 16:21-27). Key verse: "He that loseth his life . . . shall find it."

Meditation: To lose one's life is not to throw it away, but to give it away. Life is too valuable to be sold at any price. We do not sell our most precious possessions. If we part with these we give them away. Life's best rewards come as we invest ourselves without thought of gain in some great cause or in the welfare of human beings. A story was recently told me of a wealthy man who offered his services to a hospital board saying, "I have spent enough time and effort in making money and in getting things for myself. I should like now to have the pleasure of doing something for nothing." The way to the enjoyment of life is: something for somebody for nothing.

Prayer: Deliver us, O God, from the self-centered life. Lead us forth from solicitous and anxious thoughts of self to the wider fields of service. In Christ, thou hast shown us the way; help us to walk in it, for His sake, Amen.

278 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

(Continued from first page)

Tenn.; J. C. Beakley, England, Ark.; D. P. Beam, Bessemer City; C. C. Bell, Rockingham; W. McR. Bell, Rockingham; A. Benjamin, Elizabeth City, N. J.; J. S. Bivens, Monroe; J. Bontomase, Oswego, N. Y.; H. A. Boyd, Warrenton.

W. L. Boynton, Highland Park, Ill.; G. W. Bradham, New Bern; H. G. Brainard, Spencerport, N. Y.; W. T. Braswell, Whitakers; D. J. Brawley, Statesville; B. B. Bray, Jr., Siler City; J. G. Breene, Bronx, N. Y.; I. S. Breit, New York, N. Y.; W. A. Bridgers, Wilson; B. T. Brodie, Henderson; A. L. Brooks, Greensboro; George Brown, New York, N. Y.; N. L. Bryan, Winter Park, Fla.; E. O. Bryant, Clinton; Miss Seny Bynum, Chapel Hill; C. H. Cantrell, Charlotte; S. W. Carpenter, Kings Mountain; Miss Olivia H. Chamberlain, Lincolnton; R. H. Chatham, Elkin; R. T. Coburn, Raleigh; Miss C. L. Coffey, Lewisburg, Tenn; G. M. Cohen, Louisville, Ky.; H. S. Cone, Greensboro; H. G. Connor, Wilson; J. T. Craig, Charlotte.

C. J. Craven, Charlotte; V. B. Crook, Concord; W. R. Curtis, Franklinville; E. C. Daniel, Zebulon; D. W. Davies, Factoryville, Pa.; A. K. Davis, Winston-Salem; C. Davis, Waxhaw; E. R. Davis, Southern Pines; J. Davis, Waxhaw; R. D. Davis, High Point; C. J. Deitz, Belmont; R. F. Dewey, Chicago, Ill.; P. W. Donnelly, Trade, Tenn.; A. E. Douglass, Brandon, Vt.; T. B. Douglas, High Point; F. E. Drake, Hendersonville; O. W. H. Dresslar, Nashville, Tenn.; E. Dudley, New York, N. Y.; Miss C. M. Duncan, Beaufort O. E. Duncan, N. Wilkesboro; W C. Dunn, Kinston; Dinstman, J New York, N. Y.

J. C. Eagles, Wilson; Mis Elizabeth Edwards, Portsmouth Va.; J. Eisner, Brooklyn, N. Y Miss Jeanette Ernst, Chap Hill; Miss Sara G. Falken Chapel Hill; L. J. Felton, Eur J. B. Fenner, Tarboro; J. F Fisher, Pittsburgh; R. G. Fler ing, North Side; Miss Dorot Fooshe, Memphis, Tenn.; R. W Franklin, Raleigh; G. D. Fre man, Rutherfordton; R. B. Fre man, Ellerbe; G. E. Fren Statesville; E. L. Gaskill, S Level; J. F. Geiger, New York N. Y.; B. G. Gentry, Reidsvill R. S. Gidney, Shelby; M. P. G mour, Wilmington; J. D. Glen Gastonia; C. W. Goldston, Gold ton; Miss Marjorie Good, Co umbia, S. C.

A. Gorfain, Flushing, N. Y G. W. Gorham, Rocky Mount; R L. Graham, Charlotte; J. C Grainger, Wilmington; C. C Hamlet, Pittsboro; R. Hanscome Washington, D. C.,; Miss Phoeb R. Harding, Chapel Hill; D. A Harrell, Scotland Neck; E. L Haywood, Durham; H. Hecken bleikner, Charlotte; B. L. Heff ner, Greensboro; G. M. Henry Chapel Hill; W. L. Higdon Franklin; J. J. Hinds, Westfield N. J.; S. L. Hirsch, Brooklyn N. Y.; W. R. Hoffman, Atlantic City, N. J.

Y. L. Holland, Forest City; R. A. Hovis, Charlotte; R. B Hubbard, High Point; M. N Hunter, Huntersville; K. W Huss, Cherryville; W. Wesley Johnson, Washington, D. C.; F. A. Jones, Cofield; P. K. Kaufman, New Haven, Conn.; J. G. Kenan, Atlanta Ga.; W. F. Kess New York, N. YoTA;VPiW.Kh ler, New York, N. Y.; J. S. Kirk Mocksville; K. L. Kjellesvig Bogota, Columbia, S. A.; F. H Koch, Jr., Chapel Hill; G. M Koehl, College Point, N. Y.; W H. Kuralt, Springfield, Mass. F. B. Kuykendal, Jr., Matthews D. W. Lambert, Greensboro; Miss Rachael P. Lane, Sanford J. A. Lang, Carthage; J. H. Lassiter, Charlotte; F. M. Laxton Jr., Charlotte; C. M. Lear, Chapel Hill; A. Leibowitz, New York N. Y.; J. V. Lindley, Greensboro; J. D. Linker, Salisbury J. M. Little, Winston-Salem; L F. London, Pittsboro; E. G Long, Roxboro; E. L. Lowery Wingate; R. F. Lowry, Hickory Va.; H. L. Lubetkin, Hempstead, N. Y.

W. S. McArthur, Wakulla; D. C. McClure, Forest City; W. C. McDuffie, Fayetteville; R. L. McHargue, Statesville; C. B. McKethan, Fayetteville; J. A. McLean, Charlotte; J. McMichael Wentworth; J. D. McNairy Greensboro; F. J. Manheim New York, N. Y.; I. H. Manning, Jr., Chapel Hill; A. A Marshall, Wilmington; J. R Marvin, Charlotte; O. R. D. Massey, Alderson, W. Va.; J. H. Mebane, Greensboro; R. J. Mebane, Durham; W. G. Miller Rockwell; A. R. Monroe, Salisbury; J. O. Moore, Charlotte Miss R. Moore, Dallas, Texas; J S. Morrison, Baltimore, Md.; R L. Murphy, Salisbury; W. P Napier, Wilmington; E. A Neely, Atlanta, Ga.; J. S. Newsom, Sandersville, Ga.; W. J O'Brien, Jr., Durham; E. C O'Neil, Henderson; A. Oliverio Clarksburg, W. Va.

D. J. Pachman, Brooklyn, N Y.; W. C. Parker, Raleigh; H N. Parsley, Wilmington; R. A Parsley, Wilmington; J. C. Peele LaGrange; I. S. Peres, Gastonia W. C. Petty, Charlotte; E. E Pfaff, Pfaftown; Miss Florence L. Phillips, Fredericksville, Va J. B. Pittana, Udine, Italy; F. R Porter, Monroe; J. H. Pratt, Jr Chapel Hill; M. Presberg, New York, N. Y.; J. A. Preston, Lewisburg, W. Va.; W. G. Prout Salisbury; S. Rabinowitz, Paterson, N. J.; K. C. Ramsay

(Continued on page four)

SIDELIGHTS
by
Sports Editor

The track meet will hold the interest of the majority of the sports world today. Carolina will meet the first real test of the season when Georgia Tech arrives for the meet this afternoon. The Techmen are doped as having one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference.

Ed Hamm is the most outstanding Techman on the entry list and as he was the high scorer in the recent indoor track meet he is favored to duplicate the feat tomorrow. The Tar Heels are presenting strong men against him. Dave Neiman and Theron Brown will be his strongest Tar Heel opponents in the broad jump.

In the 100 and 220 yard dash he will be pushed hard for honors. Farmer, Gay and Slusser will be the leading candidates for honors in the sprints in opposition to Hamm's performances. Farmer beat Hamm by a few inches in the recent indoor meet, and he is noted for his slow starts. In the 60 yard dash indoors, Farmer came close to the world's indoor record, and he is favored to win the 100 in the outdoor meet. Slusser, a ten-second and football man, will run Hamm a close race also.

Graydon, another outstanding Techman, will be a strong candidate for individual honors. His distance in the javelin throw seems to assure him of a first in this event, but Brown of Carolina will run him a close second.

The Tar Heels' most outstanding event will probably be the pole vault. Brodie Arnold, holder of the Southern Conference indoor record of 12 feet 7 inches, will lead the Tar Heels in this event. In addition to Arnold, the pole vaulters will include such star performers as Neiman, Dry, Smith and Ruble. Neiman topped Cowper in several meets last year and it is rumored that the fight for first will be between these two men. It is hard to determine the positions that Smith, Dry and Ruble will take in this meet, but Georgia Tech has no exceptional representative to present. It is also rumored that Coach Bob Fetzer is counting upon the vaulters for at least 8 points in the total score.

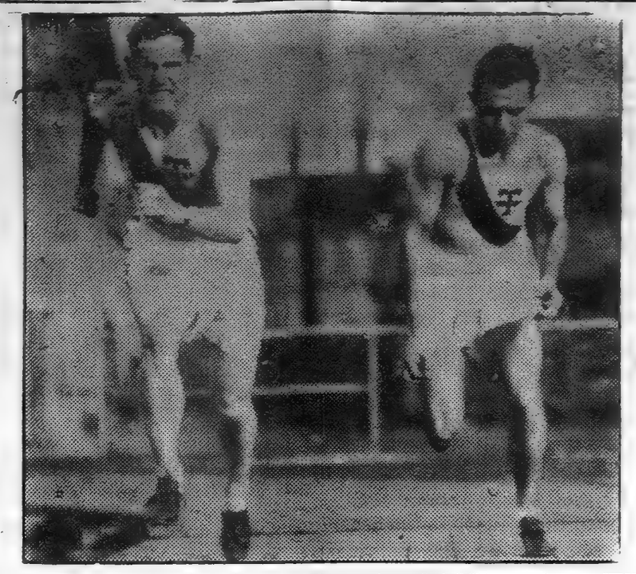
Perry, Slusser, Reid and Stafford will represent the Tar Heel cinderpathmen in the hurdles. Perry's specialty is the highs, although he runs the lows also. Reid, Slusser and Stafford specialize in the lows. Reid, a sophomore, is reported as being the favorite in this event, while Stafford is a veteran winner in the low hurdles.

It is an unusual thing for the freshman tennis team to represent Carolina in the North and South tennis tournament at Pinehurst. The freshmen have been showing unusual ability in this department recently and will probably represent Carolina as well as the varsity could. The representatives will probably be chosen from the following: Grant, Hines, Wright, Barnett and Abels. Four of these will be chosen to make the trip to Pinehurst on the 14th of this month. The varsity is detained because of meets with Alabama and Davidson, and the North Carolina intercollegiate tennis tournament. Yeomans, Hendlin, Merritt and Graham are the first four ranking varsity players.

The cost of keeping the United States delegation to the Naval Conference in London is about the same as that required to keep one cruiser—a small one—in service.

Stars For Today's Track Meet







Schedule Of Events Announced For Meet

2:30 p. m.—Varsity pole vault; freshman high jump; varsity shot put; freshman discus.
3:00 p. m.—Varsity discus; freshman broad jump.
3:10 p. m.—Varsity high jump; freshman javelin throw.
3:45 p. m.—Varsity broad jump; freshman pole vault.
4:00 p. m.—Varsity javelin throw; freshman shot put.

Schedule for track events is as follows:

3:00 p. m.—Varsity 100-yard dash; freshman 100-yard dash.
3:10 p. m.—Varsity one mile run; freshman one mile run.
3:25 p. m.—Varsity 220-yard dash; freshman 220-yard dash.
3:35 p. m.—Varsity 120-yard high hurdles; freshman 120-yard high hurdles.
3:45 p. m.—Varsity 440-yard run; freshman 440-yard run.
3:55 p. m.—Varsity two-mile run.
:140 p. m.—Varsity 220-yard low hurdles; freshman 220-yard low hurdles.
4:20 p. m.—Varsity 880-yard run; freshman 880-yard run.
4:30 p. m.—Varsity one mile relay.

Phi Kappa Sigs Win From Phi Gams 3-2

Behind the steady pitching of Teachy, the Phi Sigma Kappa baseball team defeated the Phi Gamma Delta nine by the score of three to two. This is the hardest fought game that has been played in the intramural league up to date. Fitch led the scoring for Phi Sigma Kappa with two runs, while Johnston brought in the third and winning tallie. Dewey and Dozier did the scoring for the Phi Gamma Deltas with one run each.

Winning pitcher: Teachy.
Losing pitcher: Boucher.
The lineup:

P. S. K. (3)	P. G. D. (2)
Curlee 1b	Dozier 1b (1)
Johnston 2b (1)	French 2b
Peetz ss	Oberleld ss
Fitch 3b (2)	Dewey 3b (1)
Fitzgerald lf	Hubbard lf
Thomas cf	McCotter cf
Whittington rf	White rf
Teachey p	Boucher p
Rives c	Creuser c

Wardlaw's Band Is Popular With Radio Audiences Of State

The weekly radio engagements on the Mebane Royal King of Sleep hour has made Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra one of the best known bands on the air in North Carolina as well as surrounding states. Letters, telegrams and verbal comments of praise have been given to this organization throughout their engagement with radio station WPTF, which will terminate April 7.

This orchestra has some star musicians and a personality as a whole that puts dances over in fine style.

TRACKMEN READY FOR MEET WITH TECH'S JACKETS

Georgia Tech With Galaxy of Stars Will Attempt Assault On Carolina's Eight-Year Record.

EMERSON FIELD SATURDAY

Georgia Tech's numerous track luminaries converged on Chapel Hill yesterday, and things were all set for this afternoon's important meet between Carolina and the Jackets, scheduled to get under way on Emerson field at 2:30 o'clock.

The Tech-Tar Heel contest is to be accompanied by a quadrangular meet between the Carolina freshmen and the high school teams of Charlotte, Wilmington and Greensboro, to make a grand track pageant.

The Tar Heels, despite 11 lettermen and a strong team that includes such stars as Farmer, Arnold, Neiman, Barkley, Baucom and Lowry, are doped to run a serious risk of breaking their enviable record of no losses in dual meets for eight years.

Tech will present a well-rounded team with especial strength concentrated in Ed Hamm, who holds southern records in the 100, 220 and broad jump; Doug Graydon, sophomore, who has thrown the javelin 205 feet; Asbury, Reed and Chrisfield, distance stars; and Harvey and Williams, hurdlers.

An especial feature is expected in the dashes between Hamm of Tech and Farmer of Carolina. Hamm, also a world champion broadjumper, holds southern records for both dashes. Farmer, the Tar Heels' sophomore phenom, beat him out by a hair's distance in the recent southern indoor championships.

Good performances are likewise expected in the frosh-high school meet. Greensboro, Charlotte and Wilmington regularly set the pace in North Carolina high school track, and the Tar Babies will match against these a strong team with such outstanding performers as Drane, Mitchem, Jones, Hamilton, Jensen, Davis, Stafford, Martindale, Newland, Collins and Chandler.

The meet, which will be run off on definite two-hour time schedule to insure a continuous panorama of action, will be announced over Western Electric equipment, and will show the introduction of many other features, designed to make the meet more enjoyable to spectators.

Tar Heel entries will be chosen from the following: 100-yard dash, Farmer, Slusser and Case; 220-yard dash, Farmer, Slusser, Case and Gay; 440-yard run, Weil, Nims and Garrett; 880-yard run, Weil, Nims and Garrett; 880-yard run, Hamer, Nims and Barkley; mile run, Lowry, Phoenix and Barkley; two-mile run, Baucom, Wrenn and Farris; high hurdles, Perry, Stafford, Reid and Goodwin; low hurdles, Perry, Stafford, Slusser and Reid.

Pole vault, Arnold, Ruble, Neiman, Smith and Dry; high jump, Bagby, Schulenberger, Parsons, Owens, Johnson; broad jump, Neiman, Reid, Brown, Johnson, Stafford; shot put, Adkins, Brown and Gilbreath; discus, Brown, Dameron, Thompson and Adkins; javelin, Brown, Remsen, Parsons and Poole.

Chapel Hill To Get Comparatively Low Lighting Gas Rate

A survey of rates and practices of distributors of illuminating gas in other cities of North Carolina, now being conducted by John M. Foushee, city manager of Chapel Hill, reveals the interesting fact that the village, with a promised cash rate of $1.70 per thousand feet, and a net rate of $1.80, will be favored when gas has been installed here, with the lowest price at which the commodity is sold in any other town in the state of its size.

Greensboro, for example, pays $1.80 without the 10 cents discount promised here. High Point and Burlington pay $1.95 and $2.10 per thousand cubic feet, respectively.

Foushee's investigations in Greensboro reveal that while the price of electricity for cooking is much lower in Chapel Hill than in Greensboro, the lighting rate here is much higher. Greensboro electricity, for lighting, scales from eight cents per kilowatt hour downward, while the local rate is from ten cents downward.

Kyser's Band Coming South Again In June

Kay Kyser and his popular band of former collegians, who got their start here at the University and have since won fame in many sections of the country, are to head back south again soon.

They are now playing at the Bamboo Garden, a popular resort near Cleveland, Ohio, where they are on contract until June 28, but by special arrangement with the Garden management they are going to spend the month of June in the south and will play for the annual June German at Rocky Mount.

Kyser's next Victor record is to be released on Friday of this week. The tunes are "Rainy Weather (Kay Kyser and Banks Corwin, composers) and "Just a Haven Is Heaven With You." The former is sung by Benny Cash, and the latter by a trio.

The weekly radio schedule of the orchestra which broadcasts from Station WHK (1390) now is: 6 to 6:30 and 12 to 12:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays; 12 to 12:30 on Thursdays and Fridays; and on Saturdays from 12:30 to 1 p.m., 7 to 7:30 p.m., and 1 to 2 a.m. (the latter being a special request program).

Track Notice

The track and field meet with Georgia Tech this afternoon should be the most spectacular dual meet ever staged on Emerson field.

We are making every possible effort to care for the interest of the spectators by

1. Numbering the contestants.

2. Providing a copy of the entries showing the name and number of each contestant.

3. Conducting the meet on a definite time schedule.

4. Installing loud speakers so that the spectators can be informed of every detail of the meet. Special features and the score will be announced throughout the meet.

Please cooperate with us by remaining in the stands. We owe this courtesy to our guests, Georgia Tech, and to our own team. If you could only realize that the whole meet can be followed best from the stands this request would not be necessary.

Only officials and contestants will be allowed on the field.

R. A. Fetzer.

LOST !

Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please return to 206 Old West and receive reward.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

Five Cases Handled By Faculty Committee

In a recent report, W. F. Prouty, chairman of the executive committee, announced five cases of violation of the University honor system which have been dealt with by the committee during the past quarter.

Case No. 5: Three second-year pharmacy students suspended for winter quarter for cheating in connection with a quiz in Chemistry 41, held on December 11, 1929. Action taken January 3, 1930.

Cases Nos. 6 and 7 were preliminary investigations by a sub-committee cooperating with the instructor and administrative officers concerned, which resulted in the finding that the facts did not warrant the bringing of charges. One was a supposed case of cheating and the other one of supposed student misconduct.

Case No. 8: A second-year college student was suspended for the balance of the winter quarter for cheating in connection with a geology 1 quiz held on February 1, 1930. Action taken on February 4, 1930. The student confessed.

Case No. 9: A commerce freshman was suspended for the balance of the winter quarter for cheating in connection with a Spanish 2 quiz held on January 31, 1930. Action taken on February 11, 1930. The student confessed.

We appreciate your patronage and you bet we will always serve the best meals on the "Hill."

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UNIVERSITY DELICATESSEN
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That It Will Hold An
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TONIGHT - FROM 7 to 10
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FOR SALE BY
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Manufactured by Waverly Ice Cream Co., Inc.
320 Holland St., Durham, N. C.

COMMITTEE WILL MAKE PLANS FOR CLASS REUNIONS

Group Of Alumni Here To Arrange For Alumni's Part At Commencement.

Plans for the alumni part of the University Commencement program are to be made at a meeting of the reunion committee of the General Alumni Association at the Carolina Inn Saturday night, it was announced here today by J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

The reunion committee is composed of the secretaries of all the classes holding reunions this Commencement, and Dr. Hubert Haywood, Commencement marshall and chairman of the reunion committee, is expecting 12 or 15 class secretaries and representatives here for the meeting.

The alumni will be guests of the Athletic Association at the Georgia Tech-Carolina track meet in the afternoon and will have dinner together at the Inn. Dr. Haywood will preside.

Those expected here for the meeting are T. H. Battle of Rocky Mount, Harry Howell of Fayetteville, R. E. Coker of Chapel Hill, J. A. Long of Haw River, R. H. Lewis of Oxford, W. T. Shore of Charlotte, Oscar Leach of Raleigh, D. L. Bell of Pittsboro, F. H. Deaton of Statesville, H. G. Baity of Chapel Hill and G. E. Shepard of Chapel Hill.

Other alumni who will be present are W. S. Bernard of Chapel Hill, director of the bureau of class secretaries; R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students.

G. T. Schwenning Talks Before North Carolina Club About Paternalism

The wisdom of the widespread conception of paternalism in industry as evil was questioned by Professor G. T. Schwenning in a lecture on "What Is Paternalism?" at the regular weekly meeting of the North Carolina club in Bingham hall.

Professor Schwenning, a member of the school of commerce faculty, has done extensive research of late in mill villages in this country and in Europe and China.

To Professor Schwenning the policy of paternalism on the part of industrial leaders is not as degrading as it is generally pictured to be. He finds that "many of the conclusions of the critics of paternalism are not based on careful analysis and can lead only to misunderstanding and confusion."

"What is surprising in a study of this industrial problem," he continued, "is its summary condemnation and dismissal. In view of its alleged magnitude and the gravity of the evils attributed to it, there exists a surprising paucity of factual material on paternalism. What literature we have on the subject is fragmentary, mostly condemnatory, and wholly inadequate as an analysis of the various aspects of the problem."

Professor Schwenning pointed out that the system is held to be wrong on the grounds that it degrades those who become the object of such charity, that it is carried on from ulterior motives, and that it is undemocratic.

"A review of the economic and social environment in which the southern cotton mill villages developed makes it reasonably clear that southern paternalism is not entirely a device cunningly designed by the management for the subjugation of labor," Professor Schwenning said.

Pledges Come To Blows As One Destroys Others Bills

Having been so full of politics, after hearing nothing but that for the past three weeks, two pledges of rival "frame-ups" came to blows yesterday morning on this old question—politics. Both of the pugilists, it seemed, were so full of "horse-play," initiation, and politics that their nerves were on the raw edge. Each had been thoroughly instructed, probably, not to let anything be said in his presence against any of the candidates that his "frame-up" was putting up, nor to let any destruction, whatsoever, come to the posters that had been tacked in the dormitories and other public places by his side.

It was also apparent that neither of the two fighters were at all interested in the political campaign that has been taking place. Each seemed to have the idea that it was his duty, as a pledge of a fraternity in one of the "frame-ups," to see to it that no destruction, verbal or physical, come to any of the nominees of his side in this campus-wde campaign. This idea of duty, combined with the physical and mental strain (more of the former) that each of the pledges had been undergoing during this week of "horse-play" and initiation by his fraternity, had much to do with the bringing about of the fistic dual that later took place.

The scrap began when one of the nerve-wrecked, "forced-to-be" political pledges attempted to destroy the poster of the other's party.

"Let that poster alone!" shouted one of the pledges to the other who was tearing the political card.

"You make me!" exclaimed the offender as he continued his destruction. "These men are not worth two cents," yelled the destroyer. But before he could complete his sentence the fight was on. In no time a battle royal ensued, with all of the political enthusiasts, standing near, taking sides in the combat. The battling finally was stopped; but not until the political poster in question had been torn into bits and after many bruises were felt by all those taking part.

HELEN PUGH TO OFFER RECITAL

Talented Young Pianist To Appear In Methodist Church At 8:30 O'clock Monday.

Helen Pugh will give a recital in the Methodist church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the student entertainment committee. She is a brilliant young musician who was born in Asheville and has received practically all of her musical training in this state.

Although she is only 22 years old, Miss Pugh has been heard and commended in the highest fashion by the great musicians of the day. When she was a child Walter Damrosch expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to her undoubted musical gifts. Josef Hofmann, one of the best of living pianists, said, "That child will develop into one of the great musicians." Another great pianist, Percy Grainger, expressed his opinion, "Her art is the kind that endures."

Mrs. Crosby Adams of Montreat has been her patroness for a number of years.

Of her appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when she was only 12 years old, a critic said, "She brought to her work a command of technical resources, an unfailing technical and musical concept, a maturity of interpretation and a poise and security that made one marvel that she should be playing with a symphony orchestra of the first rank as though it were quite an everyday experience. . . . Her encores, like the Concerto, were given with consummate skill. Her very ease of playing confounds one. There are no extraneous motions. The music literally flows from her fingers."

"Red" Greene Is Elected President Of Student Body

(Continued from first page)

Burgess Whitehead walked away with the office of the presidency of the Athletic Association with a vote of 1130 against Jim Magner's 609. Henry House will work diligently as vice-president of the Athletic Association, finding time, nevertheless, to sympathize with Jimmy Maus who received but 658 of the 1739 votes cast for that office.

The Debate Council's two offices were filled by close voting. Bill Speight had 854 votes and Beatty Rector had 911. The unfortunate contestants received the following: G. P. Carr, 755; Roscoe Fisher, 811.

The Publications Union Board will have as its student members next year the following: K. C. Ramsay (1075), Holmes 'Chink' Davis (979) and E. C. Daniel, Jr., (1001).

The ballots were counted last evening by the student council with the aid of responsible campus leaders and it was not until late in the night that they finished their exacting and tiring work of counting the votes accurately. Members of the various political parties were present at the tabulating in order to preclude any possibility of an after-thought on part of the defeated contestants to the effect that votes were not properly counted.

278 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

(Continued from page two)

Salisbury; P. H. Rhodes, Albemarle; R. B. Riddle, Gastonia; W. D. Robinson, LaGrange, Ill.; C. P. Rogers, Tryon; Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Timberlake; C. G. Rose, Jr., Fayetteville; A. Rosenblatt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; L. W. Ross, Canton; W. L. Roth, Scarsdale; G. H. Rowell, Matthews; P. B. Ruffin, Wilmington; S. W. Sayre, Tryon.

J. B. Scheider, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. H. Schnell, Chapel Hill; E. R. Scott, Cuumington, Mass.; F. M. Scroggs, Statesville; E. N. Shaffner, Winston-Salem; W. A. Shelton, Mount Airy; W. Y. Shephern, Raleigh; J. E. Sherwood, Greensboro; I. H. L. Shlefstein, Asheville; N. L. Simmons, Jr., Washington; W. N. Sisk, Raleigh; J. C. Sitterson, Kinston; L. C. Skinner, Greenville; J. G. Slater, New Bern; A. P. Smith, Saulston; B. E. Smith, Benson; B. H. Smith, Jr., Cranford, N. J.; C. A. Smith, Asheboro; W. B. Snow, Asheville; P. R. Sparks, Burlington, N. J.; L. L. Spitzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; S. E. Spitzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; F. P. Spruill, Jr., Rocky Mount; A. J. Stahr, W. Orange, N. J.; G. M. Stallings, Selma; J. O. Stallings, Selma; L. G. Stone, Greensboro, J. H. Strong, Jr., Rhinebeck, N. Y.; G. R. Sulkin, Mattapan, Mass.; L. C. Surprenant, Springfield, Mass.

A. I. Suskin, New Bern; M. E. Tausend, New York, N. Y.; F. M. Taylor, Jr., Enfield; H. H. Taylor, Jr., Tarboro; H. T. Taylor, Como; T. J. Taylor, Enfield; T. R. Taylor, Asheville; H. C. Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; Jack Thompson, Winston-Salem; J. Thornton, Greensboro; D. J. Thurston, Clayton; V. W. Toler, Edward; F. R. Toms, Petersburg, Va.; A. F. Toole, Skyland; Miss M. L. Troutman, Statesville; Miss V. R. Turner, Weldon; H. E. Urist, Flushing, N. Y.; W. E. Uzzell, Lewisburg; R. D. Vogler, Mount Airy; A. deT. Valk, Winston-Salem; N. H. Volkman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; D. A. Ward, Zirconia; D. J. Ward, Weldon; J. T. Ward, Chapel Hill; V. A. Ward, Jr., Robersonville; C. D. Wardlaw, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; F. C. Wardlaw, Plainfield, N. J.; J. L. Wasserman, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; A. S. Watkins, Durham; T. H. Watkins, Jackson, Miss.

G. B. Weaver, Raeford; H. B. Webb, Hillsboro; J. W. Webster, Leaksville; W. B. White, Townsville; B. U. Whitehead, Woodville; L. W. Whitehead, Woodville; B. H. Whitton, Charlotte; B. Winig, Waterbury, Conn.; C. Winstead, Roxboro; J. D. Winstead, Jr., Rocky Mount; Miss M. L. Withers, Raleigh; T. McV. Worrell, Asheville; T. C. Worth, Raleigh; W. J. Wortman, Morganton; K. O. Wright, Peabody, Mass.; L. C. Wright, Charlotte; T. H. Wrgiht, Jr., Charlotte; K. P. Yarborough, Louisburg; A. H. Yeomans, Washington, D. C.; E. D. Yeomans, Washington, D. C.; J. G. Zaglin, Fayetteville.

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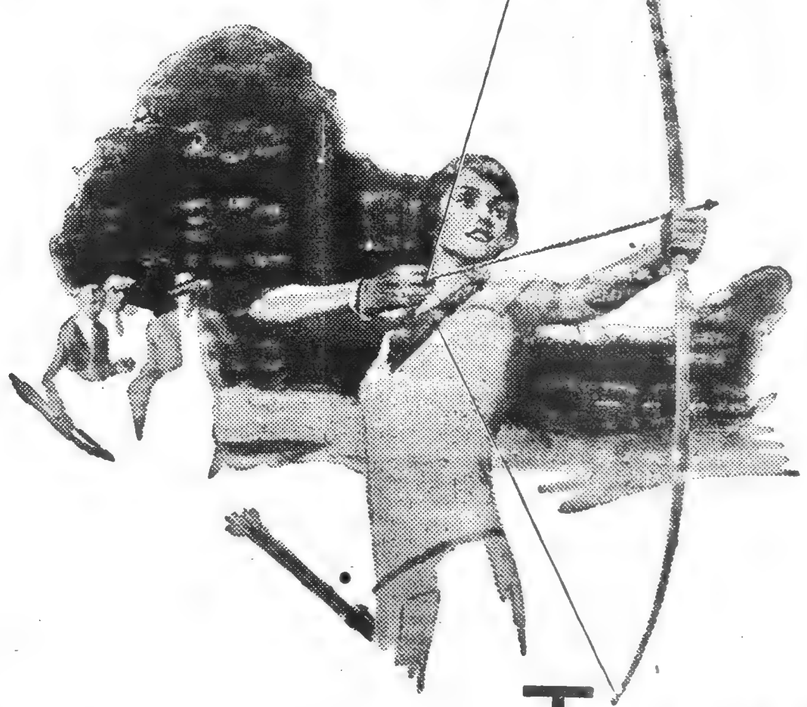


MONDAY
Gary Cooper
in
"Only the Brave"

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"Party Girl"

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FREE ENGLISH LITT
LECTURE MONDAY
103 BINGHAM HALL—8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

HELEN PUGH RECITAL
METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 MONDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1930 | NUMBER 137

ARTHUR C. NASH WILL LEAVE HILL FOR WASHINGTON

University Architect Has Served Here Since 1922; Designed Eight Major Buildings On Campus.

Arthur C. Nash, the University architect, will leave Chapel Hill at the end of the summer to live in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Nash is retiring from the firm of Atwood and Nash, Inc., architects and engineers, but he will continue to be associated with Mr. Atwood in a consulting capacity.

Mr. Nash came here eight years ago, in 1922. This was the year after the legislature had provided funds for the expansion of the University, and building operations were under way. But the most important structures that have risen here in the last decade were designed by Mr. Nash. The new Library, the woman's building, the Graham Memorial, the Carolina Inn, the Kenan Stadium, the reconstructed South building, the dormitories to the east of the campus, and the later classroom buildings—all these are monuments to his skill, his artistic sense, and his good taste.

Buildings of his design outside the campus include several fraternity houses and homes in the village. In Raleigh the revenue building, the fairground building, and the additions at Peace Institute were constructed from his plans, and he also planned the renovation of the state capitol.

The sentiments of the community are appropriately expressed by the Chapel Hill Weekly, which says:

"The University and the village owe a great debt to Mr. Nash. His ability as an architect has been only part of his contribution to the community. His 'feel' for the traditions and atmosphere of the place, his devotion to the ideal of harmony between the old and the new, the sympathy and understanding he has brought to bear upon every one of his projects, and his unfailing courtesy and kindliness have won the admiration and goodwill of all who know him. Chapel Hill honors him both for his achievements as an architect and his character as a man."

JITNEY PLAYERS TO APPEAR HERE

Widely Known Actors Will Present Two Plays in Playmaker Theatre April 14 And 15.

The Jitney Players, often referred to as the "most unusual theatre in America," will appear in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, to present Shepperd Strudwick in "A Trip to Scarborough" and "The Wonder."

Shepperd Strudwick, formerly with the Carolina Playmakers, was one of the most outstanding actors in that group during the time he was with them.

The Jitney Players are coming to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, and the performances will be staged in the Playmaker theatre. The shows will cost $1 each for everybody except season ticket holders, who will be allowed to see both performances for $1.50.

Tar Heel Notice

All members of the Daily Tar Heel editorial and reportorial staffs will meet in the Tar Heel office tonight at 7 o'clock. All persons interested in remaining on the staff will attend.

BAND IN RECITAL AT RALEIGH TODAY

University Musicians To Appear In City Auditorium This Afternoon At 3:30.

The University band, under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle and Charles H. White, Jr., student director, will appear in concert this afternoon at 3:30 in the city auditorium at Raleigh. The concert is under the auspices of the University Wake County Alumni Association.

The program is as follows: Overture, La Donna del Lago, by Rossini; Cubaland Suite, Sousa; Prelude from Suite Ancienne, by Hadley; Overture Harmonia, Galuska; Song of the Marching Men, from "The New Earth," Hadley; and Nero, The Burning of Rome (fantasia), Colby.

In addition Mr. White will give a cornet solo; "Sea Flower" Poka by Rollinson, and Mr. McCorkle will render the following violin selection accompanied by his wife: Ballade et Polonaise by Vieuxtemps.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE SERIES OF PLAYS

Productions Directed By Students Of Heffner's Play Production Course; Given Friday And Saturday Nights.

The Carolina Playmakers presented their second studio production Friday and Saturday nights, April 4 and 5, at the Playmaker theatre. These presentations were conducted by Hubert Heffner and the students in the course in play production.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, "The Open Door" by Alfred Sutro, "The Man on the Kerb" by Alfred Sutro, and "The Mayor and the Manicure" by George Ade were presented Friday night. Saturday night the following were presented: "Enter the Hero" by Theresa Helbrum, "Dawn" by Percival Wilde and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook.

The productions were staged successfully and the audience was well pleased with the acting. The students taking part in the presentations were: Mary Marshall Dunlap, George Frederic Cole, Kate Graham, Claude Ballard, William Dike, Lucas Abels, Milton Wood, Ruth Newell, Edgar Neely, Elaine Wheaton, Elizabeth Reed and George Race.

SCOUT FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS

The second regular meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, was held Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. After some discussion the following temporary officers were installed: R. B. Hubbard, president; Charlie Powell, secretary; and A. D. Kornegar, Paul Patten and Alfred Rogers, advisory committee.

Greene New Prexy



Ralph ("Red") Greene being successful in his candidacy for the presidency of the student body against Marion Alexander will assume his new office within the next two weeks. Greene has served as president of his senior class during the past year.

START WORK ON MUSIC BUILDING

Members Of Music Faculty And J. A. Page Turn First Shovels Full Of Dirt At Formal Exercise.

At eight thirty Saturday morning the faculty of the music department, the construction superintendent Mr. J. A. Page, and a representative of Atwood and Nash, the architects, gathered at the site of the new music auditorium to formally start the construction. Mr. H. S. Dyer the director of music turned the first shovel-full of dirt, followed by Mr. T. S. McCorkle, Mr. Nelson O. Kennedy, and Mrs. G. P. Woodman, then Mr. Page and the architects' representative. The exercises concluded with an invocation, and the construction of the auditorium with its organ, the gift which means so much to the University, was under way.

NOTED PROFESSOR TO SPEAK MONDAY

J. Y. T. Creig Of The University Of Durham, England, To Talk In Bingham Hall Tomorrow Night.

Professor J. Y. T. Grieg of the University of Durham, England, who is visiting this country, will speak informally in Bingham hall 103, Monday evening at 7:30 on certain trends in contemporary English literature. Professor Grieg's address will conclude before 8:30, in order that those who wish may attend the concert.

Professor Grieg has been a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University this year, and is now making a tour of southern educational institutions. He comes here directly from Georgia, and will leave Chapel Hill for the University of Virginia. Besides being a professor of English literature, Mr. Greig is a novelist well known to the British reading public. Students and faculty members especially interested in language and literature are cordially invited to hear Mr. Greig, as for that matter are all who are interested in contemporary letters. Professor Greig will be here Monday and Tuesday.

Exchange Of Pulpits

This morning at the eleven o'clock hour the Rev. W. D. Moss of the Presbyterian church will preach at the Methodist church while Mr. Rozzelle the Methodist pastor is filling the Presbyterian pulpit. Later in the Spring there will be other exchanges among the various ministers of Chapel Hill. A full attendance is expected at each service today.

CAROLINA CO-EDS BEG STICKERS, ASK 'DATES' WITH HARVARD MEN

Letters Addressed To "Handsomest," "Best Sport," Etc., Delivered At Random By The Yard Postman.

(*From Boston Herald*)

There is no end apparently to the audacity of co-eds of a certain North Carolina college in collecting college "stickers," and incidentally in corresponding with Harvard men. So much the Rover learned when he perused the contents of several letters written by the co-eds to such as "Mr. Harvard's Handsomest," "Mr. Harvard's Best Sport," "Mr. Harvard's Best Athlete," "Mr. Harvard's Best Dancer," and other "Mr. Harvard's So and So."

In reading such letters the Rover was somewhat taken aback. He could scarcely believe his eyes were reading the thoughts expressed on the handwritten pages, but he wasn't "seeing things," of that he is very certain.

These North Carolina co-eds addressed their contemporaries at Cambridge expressing the wish that the Harvard students would see fit to comport themselves as gentlemen and scholars and reward the writers with stickers. The stickers requested are those that may be seen almost any day on the windshields of automobiles and "collegiate phords" parked in the vicinity of Harvard square.

"Dates" Are Arranged

But these girl-student-writers don't stop at requesting stickers; they go right on and suggest that any time the certain Harvard man is in the region of a certain town, usually in North Carolina, he must be sure to get in touch by telephone or otherwise with the writer. Rewards in the form of "dates" are promised by the assumingly-fair co-eds. In fact, the Rover noted, the letters go to some length to arrange for the contemplated meetings.

One young lady who described herself as blond, five-feet-four, and "considered attractive by her mates," wrote to "Mr. Harvard's Handsomest," that she had a collection of college stickers which included all the best known institutions of learning, excepting Harvard.

"It seems to me," she wrote in a pretty hand, "that Harvard's prestige is somewhat to be questioned by anyone who views my collection, and finds Harvard's sticker among the missing."

She appeals to his "college spirit" to relieve the situation.

Another young lady (the name is signed, and apparently authentic) states in a letter to "Harvard's Best Sport," that she understands from what she has been able to gather that Harvard men are generally considered good sports. Then she goes on to ask him not to disappoint her by refusing to send the requested sticker. "At

(*Continued on last page*)

Our New Chief



Will Yarborough, who defeated Joe Jones decisively for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in Friday's elections, has served the paper and the campus as a reporter, sports editor, associate editor and full-time managing editor.

E. G. HOEFFER TO ATTEND MEETING

Mechanical Engineering Head Leaves Today For A. S. M. E. Convention In Washington This Week.

E. G. Hoeffer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, will attend the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will be held in Washington Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The series of meetings celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Society will begin in New York Saturday. A meeting is being held today at Stevens Institute in Hoboken, and the three concluding meetings will be held in Washington the first of this week.

This celebration will review the past 50 years of engineering achievements and will bring together the world's outstanding men in engineering. It will aim to cultivate bonds between the nations on the basis of engineering accomplishments.

At the meetings at Washington a series of 16 papers will be presented, each summarizing and evaluating the influence of engineering upon cultural, social, economic and political life. Each of the papers will also visualize the future of the engineers place in the promotion of the common welfare in one of the 16 selected geographical divisions of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoeffer will drive to Washington Sunday and will probably return to Chapel Hill on Thursday.

Also in conjunction with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the society, a "birthday party" will be held in Raleigh Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Raleigh Section of the society and the Raleigh Engineers' Club. The student sections of the society at both Carolina and State have been invited to attend this meeting.

Flower Show Group Makes Preparations

The committees in charge of the flower show to be held here May 1 held a meeting Wednesday night for the purpose of making further arrangements about the show. The president of the committees, Mrs. H. R. Totten, particularly urged that the chairmen in charge of the different sections find out how much floor space each section will require, as this is very important in making preparations.

UNIVERSITY MEN RECEIVE INJURIES IN BAD COLLISION

Six Students Are Principals In Serious Wreck On Raleigh Road Saturday Morning.

President Ray Farris reported to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that six University students had been injured in an automobile wreck which occured three miles from Chapel Hill while the men were on their way to Raleigh early Saturday morning.

John Idol, Red Greene, Pat Patterson, and Bill Bliss returning from a short ride they had made, discovered that a Ford coupe driven by Bobby Deese of Lumberton, also a student at the University, had been run into by a Chrysler Imperial roadster driven by Larry Flynn. The five other men with Flynn were Joe Anderson, John Wilkinson, J. D. McNairy, Al Lansford, and Glenn Holder. Two unidentified men riding with Deese, and who were uninjured, were sent together with Holder and Lansford, the latter two being only slightly injured, in a car which was hailed as it was passing on the way to Chapel Hill.

Red Greene and Patterson carried McNairy and Flynn to Watts Hospital in Durham, while Idol and Bliss waited with Anderson and Wilkinson for Greene to return to the scene of the accident with a Durham ambulance.

Dr. Foy Roberson was called into consultation at the hospital and reported that Wilkinson was not seriously hurt, that J. D. McNairy had sustained a fractured leg and a concussion of the brain, that Larry Flynn had suffered a punctured intestine, which was operated upon shortly afterward, and that Joe Anderson had received a fractured skull.

Wilkinson will return to Chapel Hill today. Although both Anderson and Flynn had regained consciousness late yesterday afternoon, Anderson's condition was reported the more serious of the two. Flynn is reported as having "a good chance to recover." McNairy had not regained consciousness at 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No

FAMOUS PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Helen Pugh To Appear On Student Entertainment Program Monday Night In Methodist Church Auditorium.

As a regular part of the University entertainment series, Helen Pugh, pianist, will appear in the Methodist church auditorium tomorrow night at 8:30.

Miss Pugh's program is arranged in three groupings. The first part is as follows: Sonata in A Minor, Scarlatti; Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck-Brahms; Hunting Song, Mendelssohn; Waltz in A Flat Opus 34, No. 1, and Polonaise Opus 53, both by Chopin.

In the second part are: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, and Un Sospiro (Etude D Flat), Listz; The Prince, also The Princess, Bridge; and Octave Etude, Gruenfeld.

The final division is composed of an arrangement of Strauss's By the Beautiful Blue Danube; namely, Concert Arabesque, Schulz-Evler.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, March 6, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Collegiate and professional education is gradually shifting from Old World traditions to New World conditions.—W. J. Cooper.

A Judicious Act By The Danville City Fathers

Yesterday the unusual spectacle of motorcycle officers conducting a labor parade through metropolitan areas was presented at Danville. Employees of the local cotton mills marched through the streets in protest against recent reductions in wages by the mill owners and in approval of efforts of American Federation of Labor officials to organize a textile workers' union in Danville.

During the past several months municipal and state governments in the South have attempted on many occasions to prevent public demonstrations by cotton mill workers. Even the "Inalienable rights" of free speech and peacable assembly have been violated in many cases. But the city fathers of Danville did not attempt to prevent the parade of protesting mill workers; on the contrary, they ordered traffic squads to clear the way for the marching laborites.

Americans, especially the laboring classes, are quick to resent what they consider impositions upon their rights. Frequently this resentment flares up in the form of forcible opposition, and the bloody history of textile labor troubles during the past two years in the South is attributable to a marked degree to the dictatorial tactics of civil authorities. But the action of the Danville city officials yesterday was a step in the right direction. Other governmental agencies should follow their example, for violations of the right of peaceful assemblage, or even the more questionable right of peaceful public demonstration, are as dangerous as they are deplorable.

A Bird In The Hand.

(H. J. G.)

Within a day of elections, according to reports, framing and lining-up of candidates for the fight for offices next year is taking place. Whether or not this is a healthy indication of political affairs on the campus is a debatable question.

Undoubtedly, the haste of the party leaders to snatch all aailable political material was caused by the bitterness of the fight this year. Although to one not conversant with the trend of the elections the returns may seem to indicate that the fight was one-sided, nevertheless the pre-election contest was as hot and close as can be reasonably safe on a campus.

Framing a year in advance will tend to make campus offices a political reward instead of a trust. Officers bandied about by party leaders intent only on "carrying the campus" and thus proving the possession of political power are not worth much.

Yet, bad or good, lining-up now shows that the campus is awake. There is no lethargy when candidates lay their plans a year in advance and then work through the year. And as for the leaders, their motto seems to have something to do with ornithology and palmistry. There is no other reasonable explanation for the sudden activity and gobbling up of all in sight who may possibly be considered for an office next year.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Successful candidates are not the only winners in the election. Consider the printshop, which handled the ballots and the numerous sheets in favor of one ticket or another—and don't forget the bootlegger!

* * *

Hopeful politicians and poll workers supplied intending voters with everything desired in the way of cigarettes, cigars, dopes, and other aids to making up of doubtful minds. The only thing they neglected was pencils with which to do the voting.

* * *

All ballots were marked at the top with a rubber stamp as a means of identification. The stamp was pretty faint, but it looked like a young monkey trying to write, and having trouble. Is there someone in the Student Council with a sense of humor?

* * *

The most crying need of the day around the Y was a good, old-fashioned, long, hatpin. Any politician who supplied them would have carried the day, for they would have been invaluable in pushing through the crowd of vote-getters trying to make up the mind of everyone in sight headed toward the voting booth.

* * *

Druggists in town reported an extra large sale of cigars, of all things. No one of them seemed to be able to figure out why the students were suddenly buying stogies in such quantities.

* * *

Betting the night before the election was high and very wide. There was much confidence on both sides, and apparently limitless resources of wealth. Few of the bets offered were taken up, and as the day waned, the enthusiasm of the bettors died down. Not much money has changed hands, according to all reports.

* * *

The election of a President of the University has been completely lost sight of in the last few days. It is to be hoped that the Board of Trustees will not do or receive any mudslinging, apparently a popular mode of conducting elections in these parts.

* * *

Professional nightowls have been busy. Between the hours of 9 and 12 at night they have been hooting through the dormitories with much gusto. The costume of one night-time worker deserves mention. He was tastefully attired in a pair of pajamas of a subdued color, a pair of brown slippers, a large and luxurious brown woolen overcoat, a derby hat, and a large cigar cocked at an angle of 45 degrees.

* * *

The box-office of the Carolina theatre seems to be somewhat partisan. Efforts to post the ticket of one of the parties met with no success, whereupon the other party descended upon the cashier with a ticket of its own, and was received with sympathy.

* * *

The Tar Heel office was practically deserted all afternoon. The erstwhile scribes were busy with other matters in other quarters, most of them either running for offices or being violently partisan.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Sunday, April 6: Self Expression and Responsibility. (Read Genesis 4:3-11) Key Verse: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Meditation: In the Hebrew story of creation, the first man born raised the question of human responsibility. "Am I my brother's keeper?" The mood of today is to answer, No. We do not want anybody to be our keeper. Each must accept the responsibility and hazards of shaping his own life. Everyone is jealous, and should be, of his own prerogatives. No man can be any other man's conscience. Each man must express his own life. But he lives with other men who possess each an equal right. We must live together with mutual regard and concern. We call this method of living together, brotherhood. I am not my brother's keeper but I am my brother's brother. My life is bound up with his.

Prayer: "Help us, O Lord, clearly to perceive that to receive, and to have, imposes the obligation to give and to share. Help us to measure our responsibilities by our privileges. Enable us not only to see and sympathize with human need all about us, but in the strength of a deep consecration to meet and alleviate it. In Jesus' name. Amen.

G. A. Koupell, representative of Publix Theatres Corporation of New York was visitor in Chapel Hill with M. S. Hill of Publix - Saenger Theatres of North Carolina, as guest of E. C. Smith Thursday.

With The Churches

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by W. D. Moss. Mr. Moss and Mr. Rozzelle will exchange pulpits for both morning and evening services.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.

CATHOLIC
Father O'Brian
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall.

LUTHERAN (Gerrard Hall)
G. A. Metz, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Forum.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by C. E. Rozzelle.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon: "A Ransom for Many," Mr. Olive.
6:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon: "What Wilt Thou?" Mr. Olive.

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ program, by B. F. James: Spring Song, by Hollins; Prelude and Fugue, by Bach; Minuet, by Boccherini; Concert Piece, by Parker. Service every day this week at 5:15 p. m.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

During the 7 O'clock Show on Monday Free Cookies Will Be Served to All Patrons

COMING
Dennis King
in
"Vagabond King"

CAROLINA THEATRE

COMING
John Boles
in
"Song of the West"

MONDAY
"THE VIRGINIAN SURPASSES HIMSELF!"
Gary Cooper
in
"ONLY THE BRAVE"
with
MARY BRIAN
ADDED
"The Beauty Shop", an all talking comedy
Pathe News

TUESDAY
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Marie Prevost
in
"PARTY GIRL"
She's sensational, daring, shocking, naughty—but, oh, how she'll thrill and astound you!
ADDED
All Talking Comedy
"Down With Husbands"
and
Sportlight

WEDNESDAY
You'll Shriek!
You'll Roar When
William Haines
Tangles love and business in
"THE GIRL SAID NO"
with
POLLY MORAN — LOUISE DRESSLER
ADDED
Travel Talk On Spain — Paramount Sound News

THURSDAY
The true story of a vagabond lover of Tin-Pan Alley.
"LORD BRYON OF BROADWAY"
with
Charley Kaley — Marion Shilling
Cliff Edwards
ADDED
Pathe News Novelty Act

FRIDAY
Charles Farrell — Janet Gaynor
in
"High Society Blues"

SATURDAY
William Powell
in
"Benson Murder Case"



Carolina Trackmen Win Over Tech 104 To 27

Varsity Sprinters And Fieldmen Take Thirteen Of Fifteen First Places

Charlie Farmer Bests Ed Hamm in 100 and 220.

FAST TIMES MARK MEET

Barkley And Farmer Tie For High Scoring Honors; Mile Relay Team Misses Record One Second.

Setting a fast pace in every event and taking 13 of 15 first places, a well-balanced University track team overwhelmed Georgia Tech here yesterday afternoon by a score that was a decided upset—104 to 27.

The Tar Heels dropped first places only in the broad jump, in which Tech presented the world champion Ed Hamm, and in the javelin in which Tech presented the sophomore Doug Graydon, who threw 192 feet 4 inches yesterday, and who has thrown 205 feet, far better than the southern record of 193 feet 8¼ inches.

Fast times and good performances marked the varsity meet, although no records were broken. The real feature proved to be the two sprints in which Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel sophomore ace, twice beat Ed Hamm, southern champion in the 100 and 220, both times by a margin of slightly better than three yards.

Minor Barkley, Tar Heel distance star, turned in fast times for first places in both the half mile and mile, and a tie with Farmer for high scoring honors.

Farmer also ran anchor man on the Tar Heel relay team, which finished a fast mile, nearly a third of a lap ahead of Tech, in 3 minutes 28 seconds, just one second slower than the University record.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Farmer (C), Hamm (T), Slusser (C). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farmer (C), Hamm (T), Gay (C). Time, 21.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Weil (C) and Nims (C) tied for first; Newcomer (T). Time, 51.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Barkley (C), Garrett (C), Hamer (C). Time, 2:01.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry (C), Reid (C), Stafford (C). Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Slusser (C), Foxhall (T), Perry (C). Time, 25.8 seconds.

One-mile run—Barkley (C) Lowry (C), Asbury (T). Time, 4:31.4.

Two-mile run—Baucom (C), Wrenn (C), Crisfield (T). Time, 10:08.

One-mile relay—Won by Carolina (Weil, Gay, Nims, Farmer). Time 3:29.

Pole vault—Arnold (C), and Neiman (C) tied for first; DeJarnette (T) and Dry (C) tied for third. Height 12 feet.

Shot Put—Adkins (C), Bailey (T), Brown (C). Distance, 40 feet.

Discus—Brown (C), Dameron (C), Holt (T). Distance, 130 feet 2 inches.

High jump — Bagby (C), Johnson (C); Ruble (C) and Willis (T) tied for third. Height 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump — Hamm (T), Neiman (C), Johnson (C). Distance, 24 feet ¾.

Javelin—Graydon (T), Brown (C), Parsons (C). Distance, 192 feet 4 inches.

When a man has electricity in his hair and gass in his stomach is it evident that he should go into the public utility business?

Charlie Farmer



TAR HEELS FACE SEVEN EVENTS AT HOME THIS WEEK

Baseball, Track, Golf, And Tennis Players To See Action In Chapel Hill.

Seven home events feature a big week's program ahead for University of North Carolina athletic teams.

The tennis stars will start the week off Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the annual Varsity-Frosh meeting. History has never yet shown the Frosh victors, but such freshman stars as Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, first ranking Senior and Junior stars, respectively, in the South, are expected to give the varsity a great fight.

The varsity nine will unlimber its big bats here Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, taking on Maryland in its first Tri-State League game of the year.

Two events grace the Chapel Hill program for Wednesday afternoon. The Freshman nine will parade its star hurlers against Winston-Salem High, and the varsity trackmen will carry on against Duke, the team that is conceded the best chance of breaking the Tar Heels' record of eight consecutive State titles.

The varsity golfers will also see action Wednesday, meeting William and Mary on the nearby Hope Valley Country Club course. The other home events will be golf matches with Wake Forest Friday and Duke Saturday over the Hope Valley course.

Tar Heel teams will also see action in three engagements away from home.

Beginning their annual Northern trip, the varsity nine will face Maryland at College Park Friday and Virginia at Charlottesville Saturday in two more games that count in both Tri-State League and Southern Conference standings.

The varsity trackmen will participate in the classic Georgia Tech Relays at Atlanta on Saturday in the third foreign engagement.

Carolina Wins 6-4

Carolina won the second game of the two game series with Georgia 6-4 at Athens yesterday. Details of the contest were not available at time of going to press, but it is understood that Wright did the mound work for the Tar Heels.

The Bull Dogs took the first game from Carolina Friday 9-1, with the Tar Heels getting only three hits. Fleming, Hinton and Longest pitched.

NET TEAM SCORES DOUBLE VICTORY

Varsity Wins Over Raleigh Club And Frosh Defeat Charlotte High School.

The North Carolina varsity and freshmen netmen opened their season yesterday with large wins in practice matches with the Raleigh Tennis Club and Charlotte high teams.

Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, number one ranking Senior and Junior Southern players, showed the way, as the frosh took Charlotte in tow, 7-0, six of the matches going to the Tar Babies in straight sets.

Harvey Harris, Raleigh star, pushed Ed Yeomans, North Carolina college champ, hard for a 6-3, 6-3 victory, but otherwise the Tar Heel varsity won a fairly easy 6-1 victory.

Green and Page, took their doubles match from Baggs and Kendall for Raleigh's one victory, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Grant, Hines, Wright, Abels and Barnett won the singles matches for the freshmen. Wright and Barnett, and Abels and McKee won the doubles matches.

Yoemans, Hendlin, Merritt, Graham and Lickin won the singles matches for the varsity, and Merritt and Yeomans won the doubles match.

Harris, Strong, Green, Brennon and Page made up the Raleigh team.

Freshmen Annex 59¾ Points To Take High Scoring Honors In Quadrangular Track Meet Here

Charlotte Places Second, Greensboro Third And Wilmington Fourth.

TAKE NINE FIRST PLACES

Drane And Jensen Star For Tar Babies As Former Cops Both Sprints And Latter Wins Mile And Half-Mile.

The Carolina Frosh carried off honors in yesterday afternoon's quadrangular track meet with Charlotte, Greensboro and Wilmington High Schools.

The Tar Babies took 9 of 13 first places and set a fast pace throughout for 59¾ points. Charlotte High was second with 36½, followed by Greensboro with 29 and Wilmington with 17¾.

Mullis, who threw the discus 124 feet 5½ inches for a first, and placed second in the shot; Wood and Barksdale, who tied for first in the high jump; Deal and Allison, hurdlers; and Hobson, Dulin and Bordener in the distance runs, led Charlotte's attack.

Nicholson, who won the broad jump, and Horney, who won the shot, accounted for Greensboro's first places, while other point winners were Goodwin, who tied for first in the vault, and Lockwell, Abernethy, and Norman.

Drane, who won both sprints; and Jensen, who won both the half mile and mile were outstanding for the Tar Babies. Other first places were won by Mitchem, quarter-miler; Davis, high hurdler; Stafford, low hurdler; and Martindale, vaulter, for the Tar Babies.

Brittain threw the javelin 148 feet 5 inches for Wilmington's one first place. Other point winners for Wilmington were Smith, Ruskin and Kulken.

100-yard dash—Drain (NC), Goodwin (G), Smith (W), Geiger (NC). Time, 10.4 seconds.

Mile run—Jensen (NC), Cordle (NC), Bordener (C), Hubbard (NC). Time, 4:52.1.

220-yard dash—Drane (NC), Goodwin (G), McMillan (C), Geiger (NC). Time, 23 seconds.

120 high hurdles — Davis (NC), Deale (C), Stafford (NC), Wood (C). Time 17 seconds.

440-yard dash — Mitcham (NC), Rankin (W), Hobson (C), Bradly (G). Time 53.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Stafford (NC), Smith (W), Allison (C), Deal (C). Time, 27.2.

880-yard run—Jensen (NC), Jones (NC), Duland (C), Rankin (W). Time 2:3.8.

High jump — Wood (C), Barksdale (C); Kulker (W), Newland (NC), Sockwell (G), Abernethy (G). Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus — Mullis (C), Davis (NC), Hasty (C), Horney (G). Distance, 124 feet 5½ inches.

Broad jump—Nicholson (NC), Weeham (NC), Smith (W) Linderman (NC). Distance, 21 feet 1.5 inches.

Pole vault—Martindale (NC) and Goodwin (G) tied for first; Norman (G).

Javelin—Brittain (W), Horney (G), Chandler (NC). Distance 148 feet 5¾ inches.

Shot put—Horney (G), Mullis (C), Brittain (W), Davis (NC). Distance, 46 feet 4 inches.

Boxing Notice

"Bo" Shepard announces that all intramural boxers must be weighed in by 1 o'clock tomorrow.

TAR BABIES WIN IN OPENING TILT

Fresh Land 17 Hits To Defeat Darlington Prep

A hard-hitting, steady-fielding Carolina Freshman nine opened its season here yesterday afternoon with a 26-5 win from Darlington Prep School.

McNeill pitched steady ball and held the Darlington team to 8 blows, while his mates were garnering 17.

Dixon, Peacock, Riggs and McNeill led the Tar Baby batting attack. Dixon and Riggs each garnered two triples, and McNeill one, while catcher Peacock hit safely four times in as many tries.

For the losers, McIver hit safely three times in four tries.

Score by innings:

Darlington	000 410 000— 5
Carolina	062 063 36x—26

Batteries: Talley and Wiggs; McNeill, Griffith and Peacock. Umpires—Jones and Lloyd.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tennis

FIRST WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 7

4:00 p. m. 1. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Sigma Kappa; 2. Zeta Psi vs Phi Delta Theta.

5:00 p. m. 1. Chi Psi vs Phi Alpha; 2. Chi Phi vs Zeta Beta Tau.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

NOTE: No games scheduled on account of Carolina-Maryland varsity game.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

4:00 p. m. 1. New Dorms vs Ruffin; 2. Steele vs Everett "I"; 5:00 p. m. 1. Manly vs Question Marks; 2. Mangum vs Grimes.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

4:00 p. m. 1. Beta Theta Pi vs Chi Phi; 2. Chi Phi vs Sigma Epsilon.

5:00 p. m. 1. New Dorms vs Steele; 2. Old West vs Manly.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

4:00 p. m. 1. Grimes vs Question Marks; 2. Aycock "F" vs Everett "I."

5:00 p. m. 1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Zeta Beta Tau; 2. Phi Alpha vs Alpha Tau Omega.

NOTE TO MANAGERS: Mac Gray will be in charge on the tennis courts. Please have your men report to him to be assigned to the intramural courts. Also please have teams be ready to play at the hour assigned to them.

Baseball

SECOND WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 7

4:00 p. m. 1. Manly vs Steele; 2. Everett "I" vs Ruffin.

5:00 p. m.. 1. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Alpha; 2. Mangum vs Carr.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

NOTE: No intramural games scheduled on account of the Carolina - Maryland varsity game.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

4:00 p. m. 1. Pi Kappa Alpha vs Theta Chi; 2. Sigma Zeta vs Delta Tau Delta.

5:00 p. m. 1. Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon; 2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Epsilon Phi.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

4:00 p. m. 1. New Dorms vs Grimes; 2. Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi.

5:00 p. m. 1. Sigma Phi Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha; 2. Lewis "J" vs Old West.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

4:00 p. m. 1. Carr vs Steele; 2. Aycock vs Old East.

5:00 p. m. 1. Sigma Delta vs Kappa Sigma; 2. Sigma Chi vs Zeta Psi.

Note to Managers: Please do not forget the ruling that two consecutive forfeits renders your team ineligible for further participation in your league. Managers also please check the eligibility of your men before you play them if there is any doubt in your mind as to their eligibility.

Carolina Golf Team Wins Practice Match

The Carolina varsity golf team defeated Maury high school, of Norfolk, Virginia, 14½ to 3½ yesterday afternoon in a practice match at the Hope Valley course.

Fred Maxton was medalist of the meet, with a low score of 74.

Joe Adams, number one Carolina man, won from Herwitz 3-0; Fred Maxton lost to Balote 1-2; Raymond Chatham won from Keller 2-0; and Billy O'Brien won from the Maury number four man 3-0.

Beta Cephei is the name of an immense star, known as a "breathing star," which puffs itself in and out, like an exhausted runner, at a speed of nine and a half miles a second.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, of Washington, has bequeathed his brain and body to the anatomical laboratory of the medical school of Western Reserve University at Cleveland.

Chorus Rehearsal

The community chorus will hold a rehearsal in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 7:30. The practice will be over in time for those present to attend Helen Pugh's concert.

Carolina Co-Eds Beg Stickers, Ask Dates With Harvard Men

(Continued from first page)

least," she continues, "favor me with the courtesy of an answer to this letter."

From what the Rover could learn after an extensive cross-examination of recipients of these request-notes, Harvard men are not prone to answer the fair co-eds of the North Carolina college. At least none was willing to say that he did. Some of them blushed when the Rover asked this pointed question, and on this alone he is tempted to believe that not all Harvard students tell the Press the truth—all of the time. He admits, however, that he has no proof upon which to base this opinion.

Longs For Poetry

One correspondent who uses the address of a dormitory in this North Carolina institution remarks that she appreciates above all things a love for poetry. "I have heard it said," she comments, "that Harvard men are noted for their quotations of verse as answers to rhetorical questions. I know that I would like to hear such retorts, for they show a superior mentality, and practical application of poetry."

Another confesses that her list of men friends is sadly lacking in a single Harvard man, student or graduate, and that she realizes she is missing something. Then she suggests that perhaps she may be fortunate enough some day to meet the young man to whom she is writing.

"If you may ever come to W—(the Rover omits the name of the town in deference to her feelings), I do hope that you may see fit to look me up. I would be delighted to meet you, and promise that I shall do whatever I can to make your visit a pleasant one."

As far as the Rover could find out there is not the least bit of jealousy among the students as to whom such letters are delivered. The Rover took a good look at the recipient of a letter addressed to "Mr. Harvard's Handsomest" and concluded that there were at least other students in the university who could outstrip him in a men's beauty contest. Some one told the Rover that a letter addressed to "Mr. Harvard's Best Sport" was delivered, on suggestion of the dorm porter, to the one student in the building who complained to him most often that there was "never any hot water in the wash room."

"Bull-Thrower" Gets One

Some may deduce that the Yard letter-carrier has enough duties without considering to whom he will deliver such epistles, but such is not the case. Mr. Postman, when one of these letters happens to be in his sack, shows it to the several dormitory porters and asks them to suggest the student to whom it shall be delivered. Invariably it is reported, the letter is never returned to the sender, marked "No such person at address given below."

But it is a matter of record that there was plenty of noise when a certain non-letterman was handed a letter to "Mr. Harvard's Best Athlete" with the remark: "Bull-throwers are athletes, aren't they?"

Addition to the Inn

A new room for private parties is being added to the Carolina Inn. It will cover the space now devoted to the pergola west of the dining room.

Battle Of King's Mountain Turning Tide Of Revolution

Was The Decisive Victory That Won The Seal Of Independence For The Colonies; Sesquicentennial To Be Celebrated Next October.

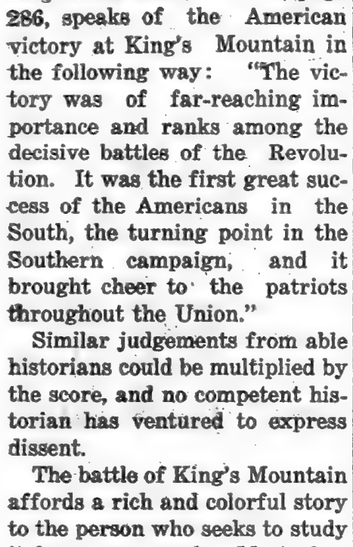
(By John A. Lang)

The significance of the Battle of King's Mountain in the winning of the American independence can scarcely be overestimated. In every important sense it was a crisis in the history of the Revolutionary War. Coming at the time when it did, the victory from this battle sent a thrill of new courage throughout the whole country. Thomas Jefferson, in referring to the Battle of King's Mountain, said: "It was the joyful annunciation of that turn in the tide of our success that terminated the Revolutionary War with the seal of independence."

A hundred years after Jefferson made this statement, Theodore Roosevelt in his "The Winning of the West," Vol. II, page 286, speaks of the American victory at King's Mountain in the following way: "The victory was of far-reaching importance and ranks among the decisive battles of the Revolution. It was the first great success of the Americans in the South, the turning point in the Southern campaign, and it brought cheer to the patriots throughout the Union."

Similar judgements from able historians could be multiplied by the score, and no competent historian has ventured to express dissent.

The battle of King's Mountain affords a rich and colorful story to the person who seeks to study it from every angle. Most of us today are most particularly interested in studying the activities of the American soldiers in this battle. We are getting ready to celebrate the sesquicentennial date of this great battle. Thousands of people from all over this country, particularly from the southern states, are preparing to meet together on the memorial battleground of King's Mountain in October of this year to do honor and to pay respect to the American heroes who fought and bravely died there that their posterity might forever enjoy the blessings of liberty and self-government. It is therefore only natural that we



COL. ISAAC SHELBY

should desire at this time to know more about these American heroes of King's Mountain who commendably bore the brunt of this fierce and bloody struggle. In knowing more about these patriots, we shall be more able to ascertain and appreciate their share in this battle which greatly helped us in our struggle for independence.

Study of Commanders

The most effective way to study the character of the American soldiers at King's Mountain is through the study of their commanders and leaders, and it is to the study of these American commanders and leaders that this essay is devoted. Before taking up individually each one of the most important American commanders at King's Mountain, it is necessary to point out some characteristics which were generally common to all of the American commanders and soldiers that took part in this battle.

These men, who conceived and set on foot this effective stand against British oppression, were members of a frontier community only a few thousand strong. Their own homes were in constant danger of attack from the Cherokee Indians, a fierce and valorous nation who were in close league with the British and hung like a storm cloud upon the western skirts of the settlements.

These frontiersmen did not wait until the enemy was at their own doors, but they took the offensive and went in search of the enemy, thus making common cause with all the colonies. It seemed as though nothing could overcome their courageous nature and determined willpower. They marched twelve full days over one of the roughest routes ever traveled by a mounted army, right straight across both the Appalachians and the Blue Ridge. For the last two days of their march, these frontiersmen pushed onward through a pouring rain and were out of their saddles only once, and then for but an hour.

Achieved Signal Victory

At the end of this strenuous ride, they, tired almost to exhaustion, threw themselves against a foe numerically as strong as themselves, securely posted, well drilled, and commanded by one of the bravest and most accomplished officers in the British army.

The undaunted driving-power of the American frontiersmen led them to achieve at King's Mountain, within a little more than an hour, one of the most signal victories of the whole Revolution, in which they killed, wounded or captured nearly every one of their British antagonists.

If there be any citizen of the United States whose blood does not flow a little faster at the recital of these courageous accomplishments, he is not to be envied. These accomplishments could never have been brought about by those American frontiersmen had it not been for their fearless, valorous, and liberty-loving characteristics and natures.

The American commanders at King's Mountain possessed these characteristics to such an extent that they became the means by which the success of the American cause in this battle was insured. These commanders left their families utterly exposed to the ferocious Cherokee Indians and traveled over the frontier regions, summoning the frontiersmen to follow them.

Result of Much Planning

It is about such heroes that we should wish to know more. These men, who made possible this great American victory, are often times permitted to occupy no great place in our store of knowledge. We are too prone to think of this victory at King's Mountain as the product of a military effort that had no previous planning or forethought. Many of us have not yet realized that it was through the effective planning and preparation on the part of the American commanders at King's Mountain that the American victory was won there on October 7, 1780.

It is, therefore, entirely befitting at this time upon the eve of our great celebration at King's Mountain that we should look into the story of the lives of these commanders. In doing this, we shall get the proper perspective upon their lives and be better able to ascertain the various movements and forces that accentuated their actions and influenced their characters. We shall take up each one of these commanders individually in order that we may be able to acquaint ourselves better with their personalities.

Isaac Shelby

Probably no one commander had any more to do with the success of the American cause at King's Mountain than did Isaac Shelby. Shelby's persistent courage and great influence over men contributed largely to this American victory. Born December 11, 1750, in Frederick County, Maryland, Isaac Shelby was employed until 21 years of age farming and herding for his father, Captain Evan Shelby.

In 1771 Isaac removed with other members of his family to the Holston region in southwestern Virginia. It was in this region that Isaac Shelby shared the customary experiences and adventures of a pioneer and frontiersman. He served as a lieutenant in a company of Fincastle troops, of which his father was captain, in Lord Dunmore's War and fought valiantly in the Battle of Point Pleasant in this war.

For nearly a year following this war, Shelby explored, located, and surveyed lands in Kentucky. In July, 1776, while yet in Kentucky, he was appointed captain of a company of minute men by the committee of safety in Virginia. Shelby discharged his duties so effectively that Governor Patrick Henry, of Virginia, appointed him in 1777 as a commissary of supplies for an extensive body of militia guarding the frontier posts.

Finds Himself a Tar Heel

In 1778 Shelby was engaged in the commissary department, providing supplies for the Continental army and for an expedition, by way of Pittsburgh, against northwestern Indians. He rendered similar service in 1779.

In the fall of the same year, Shelby was commissioned a major by Governor Thomas Jefferson, in the escort of guards to the commissioners for establishing the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina. By the extension of this line Shelby's residence was found to be in North Carolina, and shortly afterwards he was appointed by Governor Caswell, of North Carolina, a colonel of the new county of Sullivan which is now in the state of Tennessee.

Isaac Shelby was largely responsible for the American victory in the Battle of Musgrove's Mills, August 18, 1780, and during this same summer captured a formidable Tory stronghold on the Pacolet River.

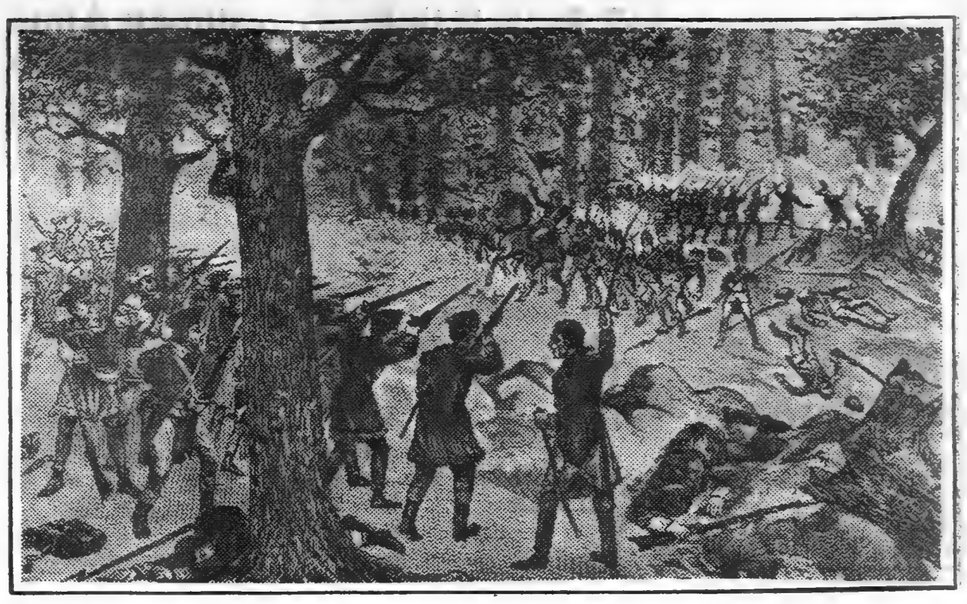
Played Important Role

Colonel Isaac Shelby's part in the Battle of King's Mountain was a most important one. In his home on the frontier of North Carolina, Shelby had received a message from Colonel Charles McDowell, of Burke County, begging him to furnish all the aid he could towards checking the British who were over-running the three southern states. In a few days, Shelby crossed the Alleghanies with two hundred mounted riflemen. On came Shelby with his men, and their valor and patriotism were shown in every encounter with the enemy on the way to King's Mountain. By their actions, Shelby and his men reassured the struggling patriots that the British leaders could not ride roughshod over the American people.

Shelby's efforts in prosecuting the King's Mountain expedition, his magnanimity in securing the appointment of Colonel Campbell to the chief command, and his heroic work at that critical period were of the greatest importance to his country.

The Legislature of North Carolina passed a vote of thanks to Colonel Shelby and his good services and directed that an elegant sword should be presented to him. Afterwards, Shelby joined his forces with those of General Greene and continued to contribute valuable service to the American cause until the end of the war. In 1783 he moved to Kentucky where he had a long and distinguished career serving as a legislator, governor and military leader. Isaac Shelby's eventful career came to a close on July 18, 1826, at his Kentucky home, "Traveler's Rest," in Lincoln County, Kentucky.

Reproduction Of Famous Battle



Shown above is an excellent conception of the Battle of King's Mountain, as portrayed by an artist. In the foreground is pictured General Ferguson falling from his horse after being mortally wounded.

It won't help the world's mortality statistics much to scrap battle-ships and make automobiles out of them —*Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.*

SUNDAY DINNER—$1.50

Carolina Inn

April 6th
12:30 P. M. to 2:30 P. M.

M-E-N-U

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Celery Hearts & Queen Olives

Cream of Tomato
or
Chicken Broth au Riz

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus
Half Broiled Chicken a la Maryland
Lamb Chops Albarmarle With Bacon

Mashed Potatoes, or Marshmallow Sweets
Buttered New Green Beans
Creamed Onions

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Saltines

Fresh Fruit Parfait
Maple Nut Layer Cake
Ice Cream or Raspberry Ice
Coffee Tea Milk
Assorted Bread, Hot Rolls

Candied Grapefruit

The CAROLINA Inn

See
The New Porcelain
ELECTRIC RANGE
On Display at
The Carolina Theatre

ALL NEXT WEEK

This New Range can be installed in your home ready for use for the small down payment of $5.

Come Monday to the Carolina and See Gary Cooper in "Only the Brave."

At the Seven O'clock Show

Free Cookies
Will Be Given To All

VARSITY vs. MARYLAND
4:00 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. MARYLAND
4:00 O'CLOCK
EMERSON FIELD

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1930 | NUMBER 138

Alumni Day Program Is Set For Commencement

Reunion Committee of General Alumni Association Meets During Week End.

ARRANGE PROGRAM

The program for Alumni Day of Commencement will in general follow that of last year. This decision was made by the reunion committee of the General Alumni Association, meeting at the Carolina Inn during the week-end.

Dr. Hubert Haywood of Raleigh presided at the meeting of the reunion committee, and officers of eight of the 11 classes scheduled to reunite this June were present. Dr. Haywood, chief alumni commencement marshal, is a member of the class of 1905, which observes its quarter-century reunion June 9.

Dormitory rooms will be assigned alumni who return for commencement. The central alumni office is caring for these arrangements. Headquarters will be established at the Y, or, possibly, if the weather permits, near the Well.

The main events of Alumni Day will include a meeting of the alumni in Gerrard hall at 10:30, presided over by Judge Francis D. Winston; the alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock in Swain hall; class reunion suppers at 6 o'clock; President Chase's reception, and the annual alumni ball probably in the Tin Can at 9 o'clock. This latter event has generally been held in Swain hall, but there are plans now to change both the alumni ball and the commencement dances to the Tin Can.

Eleven University classes will observe reunions. These are 1880, holding its 50th year reunion; 1895, '96, '98; 1905, celebrating its 25th year out; 1914, '15, '16, '17; and 1929, coming back for its first year gathering. The president of the class of 1880 has reported that at least six of that class's nine living graduates are planning to be back in Chapel Hill for the reunion.

Those attending the meeting of the committee here Saturday evening were: Dr. Haywood; Dr. R. E. Coker, '96, Chapel Hill; Lawrence MacRae, '97, Greensboro; R. H. Lewis, '98, Oxford; W. T. Shore, '05, Charlotte; Oscar Leach, '14, Raleigh; G. Wallace Smith, '16, Chapel Hill; H. G. Baity, '17, Chapel Hill; Bowman Gray, Jr., '29, Winston-Salem; and G. E. "Bo" Shepard, '29, Chapel Hill. Those from the University who attended the Saturday meeting were: C. T. Woollen, R. B. House, W. S. Bernard, F. A. Grisette, and Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary.

Hinshaw Issues Capias

A capias warrant for the return of Luther Alston to Chapel Hill recorder's court was issued by Judge C. P. Hinshaw Monday when the negro failed to appear to answer a charge of public drunkenness.

Luther came to the attention of the public for the first time about a year ago, when, after having been sentenced to a month on the roads by J. T. Harris, local justice of the peace, the prisoner asked permission to pray. The negro prayed so fervently and so long and so eloquently that Justice Harris reconsidered and allowed him to go free.

Executive Committee Senior Class To Meet

Red Greene, president of the senior class, announced last night that there would be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the class tonight at 9 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. All members of the committee are urged to be present as it is very important.

DR. WILSON TO BE ENTERTAINED BY ANTON LANG

University Librarian Is Notified That He Will Be Guest Of Famous Passion Play Actor This Summer.

Several years ago the University village experienced a mild sensation when a band of Hopi Indians from out West came to Chapel Hill for a performance and became so fond of Professor Fred Koch, guiding genius of the Carolina Playmakers, that without further ado they elected him honorary chief of ther tribe.

Now along comes Dr. Louis Wilson, University librarian, and goes Chief Koch one better. For, believe it or not, Dr. Wilson is to be entertained in the home of Herr Anton Lang, the Christus of the famous Oberammergau Passion Play, when he visits Germany this coming summer.

It is not exactly a formal invitation that Dr. Wilson has received from the famous Lang, but it serves the same purpose. It happened this way: The village of Oberammergau is so small that most of the visitors who go there to see the great Passion Play, which is given only once every ten years, are entertained in the private homes of the natives. It is the custom. The company that booked for Dr. Wilson for his European itenary notified him several days ago that during his stay there he would be the guest of Anton Lang. Naturally he was immensely pleased, but he is at a loss to offer an explanation as to why it should have fallen to his lot to be placed in such good company. He is going to be the last to raise a row about his predicament, however, and he has already half-way promised to do an article on the famous Lang from the close-up point of view.

Since the first of the year Dr. Wilson has been enjoying a much deserved leave of absence. He and members of his family spent the months of January, February, and March in Florida. Today he left for Now York, and tomorrow night he will sail for Naples aboard the Italian steamship Roma. He will be away until August, during which time he plans to visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and England.

While abroad Dr. Wilson expects to visit the principal libraries of Europe. He especially looks forward to a visit to the Vatican library at Rome, which is being reorganized along American lines under the direction of Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan. As

(Continued on page three)

Y GETTING READY FOR BLUE RIDGE

Campaign To Be Waged Shortly For Delegates To Summer Camp.

The Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held June 14-23, was the main subject of discussion at the meetings of the Y cabinets last night. Grady Leonard spoke to the freshman group about the conference, H. F. Comer to the sophomore cabinet and President Jimmie Williams to the junior-senior cabinet.

After the program of the freshmen had opened with short devotional exercises, E. R. Rankin of the extension division, asked for volunteers to act as sceretaries of debate sections at the high school debates that are to be held here next Thursday and Friday. Grady Leonard then made a short talk on the Blue Ridge Conference. "Besides the sports, fine speeches, good eats, and vocational guidance that one will find at this conference, the greatest part of the program is the contact with students from other schools in the south," stated Mr. Leonard.

Jimmie Williams, president of the Y, spoke to the junior-senior group on this same subject. He urged that as many members as possible try to plan this trip in their summer vacation. Many advantages of the conference were pointed out by the president. The cabinet also held a discussion of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service which is to meet April 13, 14, and 15 in Charlotte. For the first time a student section is to be introduced into this conference.

Sentence prayers opened the program of the sophomore cabinet. Jack Dungan, president of the group, then called on H. F. Comer to talk to the cabinet on the Blue Ridge Conference. Quite a few students indicated their desire to go to this conference, and it is hoped by the Y authorities that a large delegation can be sent to the conference from the University. F. M. James served as chairman of the meeting, following a new plan inaugurated by the president.

Magazine Editor



J. C. Williams, who won a heavy majority for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine in Friday's elections, has served the Magazine as book editor and the Daily Tar Heel as reporter, columnist, and assistant-editor. Williams is also president of the Debate Council, ex-president of the Di Senate, winner of the Bingham and Wright medals, and has represented the University in 11 intercollegiate debates.

CAMPUS IS MOWED

As the students went to their eight-thirty classes this morning they were greeted by the sound of self-propelling lawn mowers which have been silent since last autumn. Two negroes under the direction of Mr. Alf Pickard were piloting the machines over the beautiful stretch of campus between Old South building and the Library.

Mr. Pickard says that it will take the two men about one week to cover the entire campus. These men followed by others whose job it is to take a small hand scythe and cut all the bunches and sprigs of grass left by the machines. They cut around the trees and buildings where it is impossible to carry the machines. The grass is left on the ground after it is cut. No pushing and pulling of lawn mowers, no raking and carting away of grass after it is cut—these should make lawn mowing a pleasure at Carolina.

Visitor Is Fined

Ernest Hicks, a visitor in Chapel Hill, paid $5 and costs to Chapel Hill recorder's court Monday upon his conviction of public drunkenness. Hicks had been so boisterously intoxicated when arrested that four men were required to convey him to the jail.

Former Carolina Student Wins Prominent Diplomatic Position

Being the second alumnus of the Universiity of North Carolina to be appointed to a prominent diplomatic office since President Hoover's election, the Hon. Gilchrist Baker Stockton, of Jacksonville, Florida, has recently been chosen to represent the United States as minister to Austria.

The new consul was born in Jacksonville in 1890 and lived there during his early education. He entered the University of North Carolina in 1909 as a member of the class of 1913. However his stay on the campus lasted only one year, and he finished his college courses at Princeton, whence he graduated in 1914, with the honors of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a Rhodes scholar from the state of Florida, and obtained his law degree and Master of Arts at Oxford.

In 1915 he was appointed to a membership in the Commission of Relief to Belgium, of which Hoover was then chairman. Later he was appointed special assistant to Walter Hines Page, representing the United States in matters concerning war in London.

When the United States entered the war, he enlisted in the Navy and served as a lieutenant of the Junior Grade of the Naval Reserve Corps. Later he was appointed aide to Admiral W. S. Sims, in command of U. S. ships in foreign waters. In this capacity he served until the end of the war.

In 1919 he went to Vienna with the American Relief Expedition, being appointed chief of the Mission to Austria, which office accompained the task of feeding 300,000 children every day. He remained at this post until 1920.

Due to the merits of his activities in Europe, he has received the Gold Cross of Honor for the Order of Merit of the Austrian Republic, the degree of Chevalier of the Crown of Belgium, the Medal of Salvator from the city of Vienna, and also honorary medals from the cities of St. Quentin and Lille in France.

Local Dramatic Organization To Present Play Taken From Bertha Clay's Famous Book

Phi Beta Kappa Notice

Students who consider themselves eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa and who have not notified the registrar, will please do so at once.

ANNUAL CONTEST IN JOURNALISM CLOSES JUNE 1

Rankin Announces Journalism Contests for North Carolina High Schools.

The seventh annual contests in journalism for North Carolina high highs, conducted under the auspices of the extension division of the University, were announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the committee in charge of the contests.

These contests are known as the Hume Cup high school newspaper contest, so named in honor of the late Dr. Thomas Hume, for a number of years head of the English department of the University, and the annual high school magazine contest. They were inaugurated by the extension division in the hope that through them excellence of attainment in the field of high school journalism might be encouraged in North Carolina high schools.

Schools which plan to enter their publications in the contests should send their files for the year 1929-30 to the central committee at the University by June 1, 1930.

In all cases, according to the announcement, the publications submitted are to have been edited by students and to have appeared at least eight times during the year. There is no objection to some degree of faculty supervision.

In the case o the newspaper contest, the school winning the Hume Cup the greatest number of times in ten years is to keep it as a permanent possession; while the school winning the magazine award is to receive as a permanent possession a trophy cup presented by the University extension division.

The judges in making their decision will consider news values, editorial values, and the general make-up and typographical appearance of the publications entered in the contests.

Winners of the magazine and newspaper contests, respectively, in the past were Raleigh and Greensboro in 1924; Asheville and Durham in 1925; and Greensboro for both magazine and newspaper contests in 1926, 1927, 1928, and of the Hume Cup in 1929.

The committee in charge of the contests is composed of N. W. Walker, chairman, E. R. Rankin, secretary; Addison Hibbard, L. R. Wilson, O. J. Coffin and R. W. Madry.

Buccaneer Notice

There will be a meeting of the Buccaneer business staff this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the basement of the Alumni building. Those who wish to remain on the staff are urged to attend.

ALL STAR CAST

Wilbur Daniel Steele and Paul Green Producers; To Be Directed By Howard Mumford Jones.

The Imperial Stock Company will present its first offering to Chapel Hill May 2, when, under the directorship of Howard Mumford Jones, it will act that thrilling melodrama of love and conflict among the gentry of England—*Thorns and Orange Blossoms*. Wilbur Daniel Steele, the famous short story writer and playwright, and Paul Green, Pulitzer prize winner, are bringing this exclusive all-star performance to Chapel Hill and have secured Howard Mumford Jones, who made a sensational success as Joe Morgan, the drunkard, in *Ten Nights in a Bar Room*, to direct the presentation.

The play will be given at the Playmaker theatre, through the courtesy of Professor Fred Koch, ever a friend of the drama, and will number among its cast and managers some of the most remarkable talent at the present time on the stage, and back of it.

Both the famous producers and the equally well-known director, when asked for minute details about this spectacular performance, were reluctant to talk further at present but have promised this journal a series of exclusive interviews and news releases. Meanwhile, your correspondent was able to discover among the cast are the following stars:

Lord Randolph Ryvers, Harry Russell; Carstone (the villain), Howard Mumford Jones; Lord Hubert, Dougald MacMillan; the Dowager Lady Ryvers, Cornelia Love; Tom Swyft, Robert House; Monica Ryvers, Frances Stratton; Policeman, Russell Potter; Curate, George McKie; Pawnbroker, William Olsen; Butler, Jesse McCoy.

The play is an adaptation of the novel of the same name by the famous writer, Bertha M. Clay, and has been one of the outstanding successes of the Imperial Stock Company for many years. Chapel Hill is to be congratulated on having this opportunity to see so brilliant a cast in this great favorite among American plays.

Graham Is Selected To Head Forum Committee

Bob Graham was elected chariman to formulate plans for the beginning of an international relations club at the University. Henry Brandt was elected secretary. The meeting called by Ray Farris was to stimulate interest in the visit of Sir Herbert Ames here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While Sir Herbert is here he will deliver lectures and conduct round table discussions on international peace. He is to visit the University under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Sophomores To Meet

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class this morning at chapel period in Gerrard hall, according to an announcement by Larry Johnson, president.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, April 8, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All wish to be learned, but no one is willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

Tar Heel Topics

London dispatches are to the effect that the "crisis of crises" has been reached in the naval disarmament conference. In other words, the delegates seem to have gotten themselves into a critical mess.

Chinese bandits are holding fifty school children for ransom. If the Chinese school kids are anything like their American contemporaries, the bandits have something besides ransom money to worry about.

Latest additions to the University resignation list: Dr. Vilbrandt and A. C. Nash. Speaking in baseball parlance, the University seems to be developing into a first-rate bush league outfit for the development of big time profs.

"Carolina Students in Spiritual Election"—headline in Saturday's News and Observer. We suspect that somebody's trying to give us a dirty dig or poke a bit of sarcasm our way, but we'll be darn if we can decide which it is.

Istanbul Sells Her Secrets

A considerable decline in the stock of "dime novel" publishing concerns should follow the announcement that the imperial harem of the seraglio palace of the Ottoman sultans at Istanbul was thrown open yesterday to tourists and other sensation seekers at two bits per. It is an interesting commentary on dominance of modern materialism and commercialism that the city of Istanbul, once the royal dispenser of terror and mystery, to a romance-loving world, is selling the last of her secrets.

For four and a half centuries a veil of mystery and romance has been closely drawn about this portion of the seraglio palace. It was the most jealously guarded corner of the magnificient palace and of the vast Ottoman empire. Hundreds of fierce eunuchs within, thousands of heavily-armed soldiers without, huge walls and heavy bronze gates inviolate the mystery of the imperial harem. Hack writers and more competent literary men made capital in every language of the appeal to the popular imagination provided by accounts of the sultans and dowagers who passed their lives within the walls of the royal harem.

Those of a romantic turn of mind will deplore the passing of the last of the royal harems as another evidence that the world is fast becoming prosaic, with little remaining of the mysterious and exciting aspects of life. But more optimistically practical men will hail the opening of the ancient stronghold of Asiatic luxury and voluptuousness to the curious at 25 cents as an indication that the dollar, franc and pound are becoming worthy of the sobriquet of almighty. But that does not necessarily mean that life is becoming any the less romantic, mysterious or attractive.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Tuesday, April 8.—"The Wisdom of Duty." (Read Romans 15:1-9.) Memory verse: "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Meditation: Many people do not like the word *duty*. A friend remarked recently: I hate the word *duty*. I have heard it all my life. I wish I might never hear it again." "Duty" meant to him a line of conduct demanded by somebody else—a load laid upon him from outside, without his consent. Duty is not something that others require of us. It is something that we require of ourselves. It is a line of conduct that we must pursue toward others if we are going to arrive at ourselves. It is the road to that sense of inner satisfaction that is, perhaps, to a normal person the best indication that he is realizing his true relation to his fellow men. Regarded in this way duty is not irksome bondage but the road to life.

Prayer: "As neglected duties come now to mind, help us to go back and faithfully discharge them, lest we stand at last condemned before thee, and lose beyond recall the joy of having done Thy will upon earth, to make heaven about us." Amen.

Lingle Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon

Rev. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson College, has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the University graduates on Sunday, June 8, as a part of the regular commencement exercises.

Rev. Lingle received the office of president of Davidson College this past year. Formerly he was president of the General Assembly Training School for Lay Workers at Richmond, Va., also holding a position on the faculty board at the Faculty Union Theological Seminary in the same city.

Negroes Go To Roads

William McRay, colored, charged Jack Williams, sometimes known as Jack Hargraves, with assault upon him with a deadly weapon. In another case on the docket of the local recorder's court Monday, Jack had a similar charge against William.

Both were given two months on the county roads, to be suspended upon payment of costs and good behavior for a year.



Program Announced For Dramatic Meet

Beginning Thursday of this week the Playmakers will be hosts to the annual North Carolina dramatic festival. Miss Nettina Strobach, state dramatic secretary, is in charge of the committee on entertainment.

Presentations of model productions and round table discussions of topics of current interest will fill the time of the visiting delegates. The complete program is as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

3:00 p. m.—County final preliminary: *Submerged* by Cottman & Shaw, Whiteville high school; *The Travelers* by Booth Tarkington, Jackson high school.

4:30 p. m.—Registration.

8:00 p. m.—Presentation of original plays: *The Elopement* by Mrs. C. H. Griffin, Seaboard Woman's Club; *The Seventh Wave* by Lucy Gaylord, Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers, Hickory; *When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder* by William Royall, Wayne Community Players, Goldsboro.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

10:00 a. m.—"Toward a New American Theatre," by Frederick H. Koch, University of North Carolina.

10:45 a. m.—The directors' and students' conference: "Promoting the Little Theatre," A. L. Brandon, Rocky Mount; "Cooperation in the Little Theatre," Kate Hall and Mrs. C. Cone, Greensboro; "Organizing and Financing Your Dramatic Club," Hubert Heffner, Chapel Hill; "Profitable Dramatics With an Invited Audience," Robert Marshall, High Point; "Opportunities in High School Dramatics," William Perry, Winston-Salem; "The Student's Viewpoint," by a student of W. R. Wunsch of Asheville, a student of Mrs. Perry of Swannanoa, a student of Pearl Stezer of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, and a student of Grace Everest of Fayetteville.

12:00 M.—"Our Plans in Virginia," Luther Greene, University of Virginia.

12:15 p. m.—"Backgrounds for Drama Teaching," Paul Green, University of North Carolina.

2:30 p. m.—The final contest in play production for junior colleges: *The Neighbors* by Zona Gale, Louisburg College' Louisburg; *Marching Men* by James O'Brien, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill.

4:00 p. m.—A guest performance by the Carolina Playmakers: *Magnolia's Man* by Gertrude Wilson Coffin, The Carolina Playmakers.

7:30 p. m.—The final contest in play production for county high schools: winner of Thursday's preliminary; *Pink and Patches* by Margaret Bland, Derita high school.

9:00 p. m.—The final contest in play production for city high schools: *Submerged* by Cottman and Shaw, Asheville senior high school; *Aria De Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Fayetteville high school.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

10:00 a. m.—The business meeting of the association.

11:00 a. m.—"Model making and the Complete Set" (with demonstration), Elmer Hall, University of North Carolina.

11:30 a. m.—The make-up contest, conducted by Hubert Heffner, U. N. C.

12:00 m.—"The Advantages of Being Provincial," Barret H. Clark, New York.

12:30 p. m.—"A Discussion of Royalties," Shields, New York.

2:30 p. m.—The final contest in original plays for city high schools: *Clippings* by Kneale Morgan, Asheville senior high school; *Death Comes to Sonia* by Esta Roush, Winston-Salem high school.

4:00 p. m.—Invitation performance: *The Trimplet* by Stuart Walker, The Little Playmakers, Swannanoa.

4:30 p. m.—The costume revue, conducted by Elba Henninger, Greensboro College.

6:00 p. m.—Directors' supper, Carolina Inn.

8:00 p. m.—The final contest in play production for little theatres: *Torches* by Kenneth Raisbeth, Greensboro Little Theatre; *The Caju* by Ada Carver, Wayne Community Players, Goldsboro.

9:15 p. m.—Invitation performance: *Lima Beans* by Alfred Kreymborg, High Point high school.

9:45 p. m.—The announcement of winners in all the contests.

WHOOPEE QUEEN ROLE FOR MARIE PREVOST

Marie Prevost, who essays the role of a "whoopee queen" in the Tiffany all-talking production, "Party Girl," now showing at the Carolina theatre, is one of the small group of outstanding stars of the silver screen, including Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and Phyllis Haver, who originally began their careers as bathing beauties in Mack Sennett comedies.

Like her sister stars, however, Miss Prevost was far too talented to be wasted on two-reelers. She essayed her first featured role opposite Charlie Ray in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," several years ago, and after that appeared in a number of notable productions, including "The Beautiful and the Damned," "Tarnish," "Kiss Me Again," "The Marriage Circle," and "The Dark Swan."

Fans will no doubt remember the brilliant characterization given by Miss Prevost in Cecil B. DeMille's sensational picture, "The Godless Girl," in which she had an outstanding role. Another recent production of the dark-eyed Canadian player was opposite William Boyd in "The Flying Fool," released several months ago.

Marie Prevost's hobby is pets. At her home in Beverly Hills she has a St. Bernard dog, a Police dog, a pair of fox terriers, a pair of Cairn terriers, two gigantic Persian cats—each with its individual kennel.

Beats Up Wife

Lee Baldwin, colored, who hauls coal for the University, has his troubles. Recently returned from several months on the road, he saw his wife coming from the home of William Austin, colored.

Upon her admission that William had been pinch-hitting as husband during his absence, Lee Lee proceeded to tear off her clothing and chastise her. The next day he repeated his punishment, and on the next day he appeared in court, not only upon the charge of assault, but on another, public drunkenness, as well.

Judge Hinshaw assessed him with $2.50 and costs for drunkenness, and with costs for the assault charge.

Lee expressed willingness to continue living with his wife, and she with him, but Lee insisted that their residence be in Durham, away from the tempting home of William Austin.

Royster at Wake Forest

A Tribute from His Former Roommate, Charles U. Harris

The writer knew James Finch Royster in his boyhood days in Raleigh, and at Wake Forest College roomed with him. The news of his death was a great shock.

In his youth at Wake Forest he was known as Jimmie Royster. To his friends he was a marvel. He was courageous. He was absolutely loyal to his friends. He was interested in all college activities. He was president of the Euzelian Literary Society; played a splendid game of tennis, and caught on the college baseball team in his senior year, 1900. He made the team despite the handicap that he could not "peg" to second—overcoming this by perfecting a first bounce throw that got the runner.

He was one of the three most distinguished students in college—the other two being Joe Adams, now of the Cornell English faculty, brother of Winston Adams, late of the Charlotte *Observer*, and Harry Trantham, a Rhodes scholar, who is teaching somewhere in the South now.

Royster's ability to think, to grasp, and to learn, caused his fellow students to look upon him in awe and wonder. His love was the English course, under the late Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd. His marks in this and parallel courses were nearly always perfect. He loved Chaucer, Matthew Arnold, Poe, and Shelley. He had a profound respect amounting almost to a reverence for Shakespeare. He wrote for the *Wake Forest Student* an article on Shelley that was too deep for his classmates and which caused favorable comment among scholars over the country. He finished his college course in three years—and as a sideline completed the law course.

Sometimes Royster attempted to appear hard-boiled, and free from sentiment or emotion, but he could not do this successfully, because deeply ingrained in his nature were the tenderest emotions and sentiments. The friends of his at Wake Forest numbered the entire faculty and student body.

To them his death brings deep grief.

Charles U. Harris.

Injured Students Show Improvement

Reports from Watts hospital state that Larry Flynn, J. D. McNairy, Jr., and J. C. Anderson, University students who were injured Friday night, are all getting along nicely at present. They were injured when Flynn's car ran into that driven by Bobby Deese on the Nelson road. Flynn suffered internal injuries, while McNairy and Anderson received head injuries. Glenn Holder, John Wilkinson and Al Lansford, occupants of Flynn's car, received minor bruises and cuts but were not detained at the hospital.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA GIVES RALEIGH CONCERT

The University Band appeared Sunday afternoon before a small but appreciative audience at the City Auditorium, Raleigh.

The concert, a full and interesting one, was under the auspices of the Wake county Alumni Association of the University.

In addition to the band numbers, T. S. McCorkle, director, rendered a violin selection accompanied by his wife, and Charles H. White, Jr., student leader, gave a cornet solo.

Under the same auspices and in the same place, the University orchestra will give a concert on Sunday, April 27.

38 HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATING FINALS

Thirty-eight North Carolina high schools had reported last night to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the High School Debating Union, that they won both sides in the triangular debates held over the state Friday night and would send teams to Chapel Hill for the finals on April 17 and 18.

Secretary Rankin said a number of schools had not yet reported.

The schools debated the query, "Should North Carolina adopt the preposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation?"

The following 38 schools reported they won both sides: Altamahaw - Casipee, Aurelian Springs Ayden, Benvenue, Black Creek, Bonlee, Bragtown, Chowan, Como, Copeland, Elizabeth City, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Granite Falls, Greensboro, Griffith, Harris, Hendersonville, Hollie, Leggett, Lumberton, Marshville, Morven, Newport, Paw Creek, Pikeville, Randleman, Roseboro, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Troy, Wakelon, Washington Collegiate Institute, Weaverville, Weeksville, Wilkesboro, Woodland-Olney.

Suspended Sentence Given Tubercular

Button Norwood, Jr., 25, colored, who has tuberculosis and recently spent several months in a sanitarium, was arrested a few minutes before convention of the local recorder's court Monday when he was found with two half-gallon jars of whiskey in his old automobile.

Denying that he ever sold whiskey, Button alleged that, although his physician had not prescribed it, he had found it beneficial to his health.

Button testified that $15 in one-dollar bills found in his pocket, had been sent him by his wife, who works in New York and sends money to him for his support.

"Two months on the road," said Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "but since you're sick, we'll suspend it on condition that, for 60 days, you do not set foot in Chapel Hill. And I have my opinion of a man who'll let his wife work for his support, and then spend the money for whiskey."

Esperanto Club To Continue Classes

In the last few meetings of the Friends of Esperanto, the question of the combination of regular classes was discussed. All present voted against discontinuation, and asked the instructor to conduct, as usual, a class every Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock during the month of April.

Accordingly, the class will meet today at 5 o'clock in order to continue the reading and translation of a short story written in Esperanto. Any one interested in this international language is welcome. Meeting place is 109 Saunders hall.

Student Marries

Jonathan W. Jackson, University student from Hendersonville, returned to Chapel Hill Sunday with his wife, the former Miss Carolina Farnum of Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Jackson has been living with her parents since the announcement of the marriage in December. At present, the couple are at home at the Carolina Inn.

Mr. Jackson is well known here as a star halfback on the freshman football team. He is the son of Brownlow Jackson, former chairman of the state republican committee and United States Marshall at Hendersonville.

Uuiversity Nine Plays Maryland Here Today

First Tri-State League Game For Tar Heels On Emerson Field This Afternoon.

FLEMING LIKELY TO HURL

Carolina Has Won Three and Lost Two This Season; Maryland Playing North Carolina Teams This Week.

The Tar Heel nine meets Maryland on Emerson field at 4 o'clock this afternoon in its one home game of the week. This game will open the Tri-State league season for the Tar Heels, defending champs, and Coach Jim Ashmore will probably send his veteran hurler Frank Fleming and his strongest club against the invaders. A previous Tri-State League game was scheduled with Washington and Lee but was rained out.

In early games the Tar Heels have taken one from Springfield and split a brace of games each with Cornell and Georgia, for three victories and two losses.

The Tar Heels have played splendid ball afield in these opening games, but hitting has been decidedly below the high level that carried Carolina to its Tri-State title last year.

Coach Jim Ashmore continued to stress this important department of play in yesterday's staff workout, and Tar Heel fans are hoping the Carolina nine will find its old batting eye this afternoon.

The probable lineup for the home team was announced this morning as follows: Fleming, p; Captain Maus, c; Jackson, 1b; Rand, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Sher, cf; and McKinney, Blythe or House, rf.

Freshmen To Play Winston Wednesday

The Carolina freshman baseball team will play the Winston Salem High baseball team here Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Tar Babies started off their season with a 26-5 victory over Darlington Preparatory school last Saturday afternoon, in which they showed unusual strength at bat as well as some very classy fielding.

Griffith will probably be Coach Cerney's choice for mound duty, with Peacock behind the plate. Cerney expects to use as many players as possible in order to get a better line on the ability of the 40 promising candidates still remaining on the squad.

Dekes Win 13-4

Rallying in the last inning to get 9 runs, the Dekes overwhelmed Phi Alpha yesterday afternoon, 13 to 4. The Phi Alpha team was greatly handicapped by having only six men on the field. Newcombe, D. K. E. pitcher, allowed only two hits, but walks and errors enabled Phi Alpha to get four runs.

Phi Alpha (4)	D. K. E. (13)
Cohen	Chatham, ss
Bessen	Alexander, 3b
Silverstein	Craig, 1b
Brick	Newcombe, p
Fleishman	Lassiter, c
Brown	Walker, cf
Vann	Dunn, 2b
	Lindley, rf
	Watkins, lf

Fencing Notice

The following men are asked to report for practise in the Tin Can this afternoon at 4:30 P. M., for a probable match with Georgia April, and for the regular bout with Georgia Tech on the 19:

Fred Wardlaw, Digby Wardlaw, Hendlin, Fenker, Browne, Waugh, Galland, Astep, Cooper, Egan, Polk, Bailey, Uzzell.

Intramural Boxing

Boxing bouts scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon are as follows:

125-pound class — Mowery, Ruffin, vs. Roberts, Beta Theta Pi.

135-pound class — Albright, Zeta Psi, vs. F. C. Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi; Moore, "G," vs. Shuford, "J."

145-pound class—Brown, Tau Epsilon Phi, vs. Dunn, D. K. E.; winners of Brown-Dunn vs. Watkins, Ruffin; Holderness, D. K. E., vs. White, Phi Gamma Delta; winner Holderness-White vs. Newton, Old West; winner of Newton - Holderness - White vs. London, Sigma Nu.

160-pound class—Holcombe, Sigma Chi, vs. Kaufman, "I"; Parsons, D. K. ., vs. Sain, Ruffin.

Finals scheduled for 7:30 tonight are as follows:

115-pound class—Boring, Alpha Lambda Tau vs. Bailey, New Dorms.

125—Todd, Sigma Phi Sigma, vs. winner of Mowery-Roberts.

135—Winner of Albright-F. C. Wardlaw vs. winner of Moore-Shuford.

145 — Winner of Watkins-Dunn-Brown fights vs. winner of Holderness -White-Newton-London.

160—Whitely, Old West, vs. winner of Holcombe-Kaufman.

175—Hubbard, Phi Gamma Delta, vs. winner of Parsons-Unlimited—Bartley, D. K. E., fights Auman, Manly.

The title favorites on the basis of last night's bouts are 115, Bailey; 125, Todd; 135, Moore; 145, London; 160, Kaufman; 175, Parsons; unlimited, Bartley.

CHICAGO PROF TO ADDRESS SOCIETY

C. M. Child, Zoology Instructor, To Discuss Regeneration At Meeting Of Elisha Mitchell Group.

C. M. Child, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago and now temporarily connected with Duke University, and J. W. Lasley, of the department of mathematics of the University, will speak at the 320th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, which will be held Tuesday evening in Phillips hall at 7:30.

Mr. Child, who is at Duke filling the place of A. S. Pearse who is in the Orient doing special work for the International Health Board, will speak on recent work of an ingeneous nature which has included transplantation of parts of animals to different individuals and even to different species.

Mr. Pearse is a leader of the investigation of regeneration and the study of the regulation of form.

Mr. Lasley, who is a professor of mathematics in the University, will speak on "Some Conics Associated with Plane Curve."

The meetings of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society are open to the public, and anyone interested in the subjects to be presented Tuesday is invited to attend.

Rector Speaks Tonight

The second meeting tonight of the Dialectic Senate for the spring quarter will be featured by the inaugural address of President Rector. Other new officers of the organization will be inducted into office and any old and new business will be brought before the senate.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

The track team has started out to show that it means business as far as maintaining its perfect dual meet record of the last eight years. An exhibition meet against State and a regularly scheduled meet against Georgia Tech both resulted in overwhelming victories for the Tar Heels. The lop-sided score against Tech was a startling surprise, but may be partially explained by the fact that several Tech stars were injured early in the week. Tomorrow the team meets Duke and is doped to continue their long winning streak.

The Purdue Exponent calls our attention to a discovery of Robert Edgren, well-known syndicate sports writer. It seems that Mr. Edgren, while browsing among some ancient records, ran across that of Mr. George Seward, an American sprinter who did most of his running around 1840. Edgren says that in 1840 Seward ran the 100-yard dash in 9¼ seconds from a standing start, the crouching start being an unknown aid to sprinters of that day. His record was one-fourth of a second faster than Charley Paddock's best time (made from a crouching start) and .15 second faster than George Simpson's world's record, made recently from a crouching start and starting blocks. In another race in which he and his competitor moved from ten yards behind the actual starting line, Seward ran the 100 yards in 9 seconds flat. Which is fairly good time.

From the University of Denver comes the news that Mr. Speedy McCue, instructor of swimming, has run into difficulties with his life-saving class which he conducts for the benefit of the co-eds. The previous training of the young ladies, according to Mr. McCue, has been insufficient for his purposes. Said "Speedy," having unsuccessfully attempted to teach the fair damsels something of the art of rescuing, "I supposed that this class was familiar enough with anatomy to get my meaning when I told you to seize the victim by the chin. If you don't know what a chin is try the nose. Almost any hold is better than the strangle." We had just about made up our minds to suggest that the University make some provision for swimming teams for both men and women, but now we realize that we must find out the extent of the anatomical knowledge of the co-eds before going any farther. They must at least be able to differentiate between the chin and the neck before they can receive proper instruction.

Salvador, Central America, has a nine-man baseball team. This figure includes the substitutes. In the Central Olympic games, Salvador met Mexico for the title and the catcher was hurt. As a baseball team can't operate without a catcher Salvador was forced to forfeit the game. We don't know which team objected most strenuously to the forfeit—it eliminated any chance Salvador had of capturing the championship, but Mexico was leading by 22 runs. Maybe the Mexicans wanted to continue the slaughter.

Intramural competition threatens to demand all the time of the participants. Baseball, tennis and boxing are all under way and the ancient and popular game of horseshoes will soon join them. They all take lots of time, but the interest shown in them indicates that they must be worthwhile.

TRACKMEN RECEIVE CAROLINA PASSES

Members of the track team who have scored as many as eleven points will receive passes to the Carolina theatre according to an announcement by E. C. Smith, manager. Five men, Charlie Farmer, Theron Brown, Minor Barkley, Dave Neima and Bill Perry, have scored that number in the first two meets. The manager also stated that he will continue the practice during the coming season.

Carr Defeats Mangum

Carr defeated Mangum yesterday 8-4. The outstanding feature was the pitching of Saunders for Carr, while Abel, Froneberger, Robbins and Witkin led the hitting. Mangum used two pitchers; Grindstaff, coming in cold in the second, pulled out of a bad hole.

Mangum (4)	Carr (8)
Crutchfield, c	Witkin
Abel, lf	Griffin
Bracken, 2b	Robbins
Johnson, 1b	Minsker
Grindstaff, ss, p	Saunders
Froneberger, 3b	Leonard
Stevens, cf	Bradley
Warlick, rf	Slimm
Kochendorfer, p, ss	Petty

Trackmen Meet Duke

The Tar Heel track team, which upset Georgia Tech Saturday by the score of 104 to 27, will engage Duke tomorrow at 4 o'clock on Emerson field in its third dual meet of the season.

Duke went down in defeat before the Generals of Washington and Lee, Southern Conference indoor champions, 80-46 in a meet held March 29, taking only three of 14 first places. Simon, Duke miler, showed his usual form in taking first place in that event and is counted on to give Barkley stiff competition when they meet tomorrow afternoon. Freeman, high-jumper, and Heizer, two-miler, were the other two Duke stars winning their events.

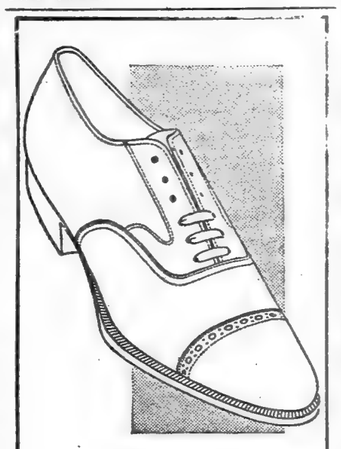
Rekers To Race Here

When the Tar Heel track team meets the strong Penn State team in dual meet here on April 19, one of the visiting stars to watch will be Paul Rekers, distance ace. Rekers is both a cross country and track star, and will probably be seen in the two-mile race in the meet here. He ran the two-mile in 9:26 1-5 in his first time out, and lowered the intercollegiate record in his last start from 9:30 4-5 to 9.22 4-5.

Johnny Henderson, captain of last year's cross-country and track teams, has credit for running this distance the fastest it has been run in the south, 9:38.1, which comparison gives some idea of what may be expected in the Penn State test.

LOST

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DR. WILSON TO BE ENTERTAINED BY ANTON LANG

(Continued from page one)

a result of this reorganization innumerable rare manuscripts and incunabula are being made more available to scholars than heretofore. He also expects to include in his itinerary visits to the Library of the League of Nations at Geneva, the Biblioteque Nationale in Paris, and the British Museum.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
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The Old . . . . . South

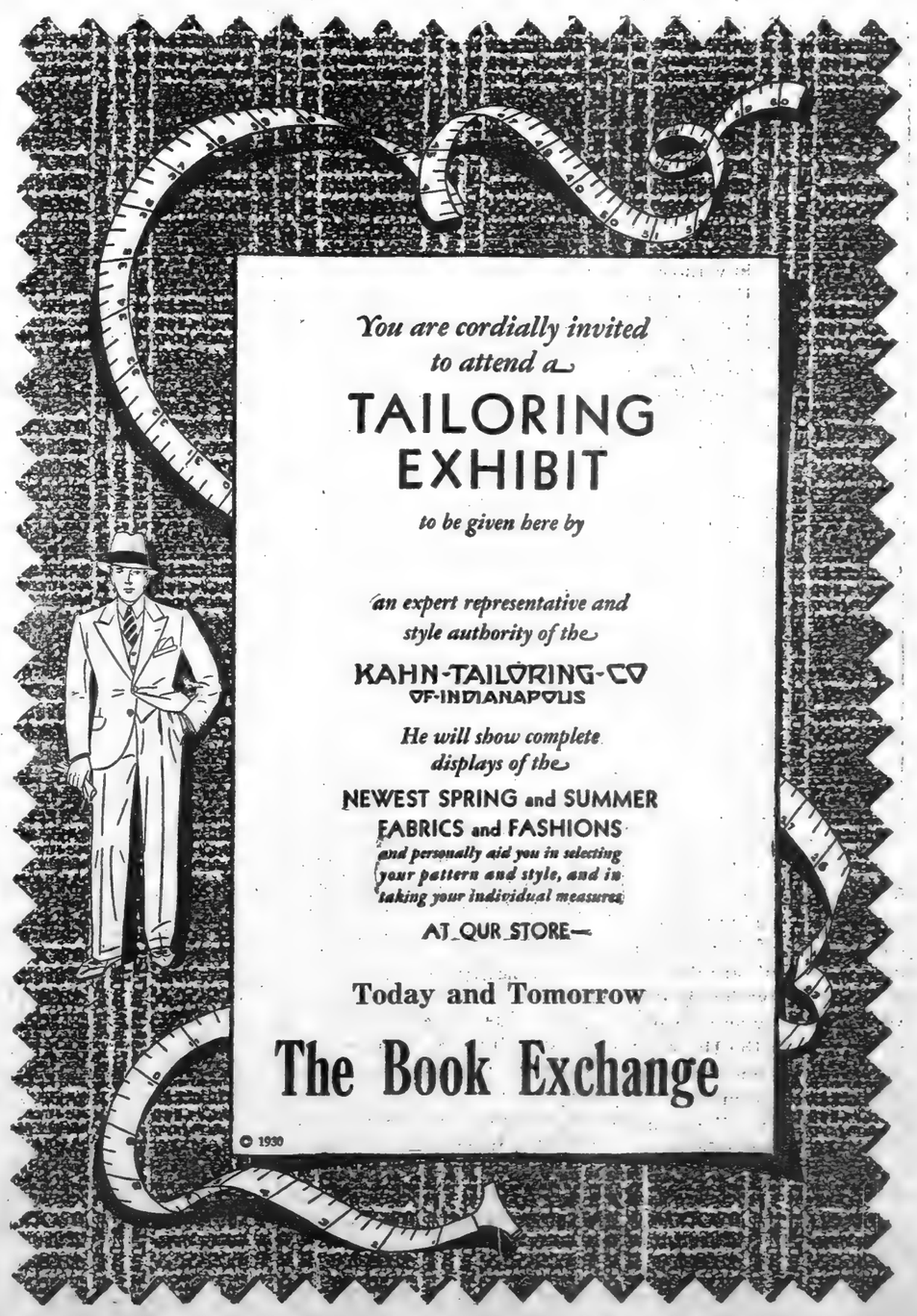
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Vilbrandt Accepts Position At State University Of Iowa

Will Become Head Of The Department of Chemical Engineering At Western School; Continues Duties Here Until September First.

Dr. Frank C. Vilbrandt has resigned to accept a position at Iowa State University. He will continue his instruction here until September 1 when he will begin his work at Iowa State.

Dr. Vilbrandt came to the University in 1921 to take the position of professor of industrial chemistry. This position he held until 1927 when he was made head of the department of chemical engineering. In the nine years that he has been here he has carried out the following researches: floating equilibrium, sulfur dioxide oxidation sodium for potassium compounds, North Carolina shales and shale oils, low temperature distillation of coal, North Carolina coals, refining of fish oils, emulsions, electro-plating, North Carolina brick clays, cotton classifications, reclaiming crank-case oils, lubricating oils studies, insecticides, synthetic plastics, road tars and emulsions, cotton mercerization, synthetic methanol, grinding economics, mixing studies, shrimp waste utilization, vitamins in shrimp oil, iodine compounds in shrimp, rayon, industrial wastes, cotton seed and cotton seed oil, and corrosion due to aerated waters. In his private researches Dr. Vilbrandt has formulated the composition for the Nu-Shine leather polishes, which are made in Reidsville. He has also discovered a method by which he can make artificial rubber.

At Iowa State he will fill the position of head of the department of chemical engineering and director of senior and graduate research. Of the 6,500 students at Iowa State 223 are taking chemical engineering while a much larger number are taking other courses in chemistry. The chemicial engineering students have a separate building as large as Venable hall. Dr. Vilbrandt will confine his research at Iowa State to agricultural wastes.

Dr. Vilbrandt received his A. B. from Ohio State University in 1915, his A. M. in 1916 and his Ph. D. in 1919, both from Ohio State. Before coming to the University he had taught at Ohio State University from 1917 to 1921. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institution of Chemical Engineering, Elisha Mitchell Society.

The department of chemical engineering has made much progress under Dr. Vilbrandt, and there is deep regret at the loss of him.

Eastman To Give Away Kodaks During Year

Rochester, N. Y., April 6.—A plan to give away more than half a million cameras to children whose twelfth birthday falls in 1930 was announced today by the Eastman Kodak company through its founder, George Eastman.

The gifts are to mark the 50th anniversary of the first photographic patent granted to Mr. Eastman. Five hundred thousand of the cameras are to go to children in the United States and "a further number" to Canadian children.

The children, the announcement said, have only to go with a parent or guardian to their local photographic dealer between May 1 and June 1 to receive the gifts. Each camera will be supplied with one roll of film.

ENGINEERS GET RESEARCH AWARD

Chemical Foundation Awards University Thousand Dollars For Research Work.

Because of its activity in sanitary engineering research, the School of Engineering has received from the Chemical Foundation, a grant of one thousand dollars to be used for research work on sewage and industrial waste.

The work to be done under this grant will probably begin about the first of June, and will consist of research work on the treatment of textile plant wastes. The research will be done in an effort to find a suitable means for treating waste from textile mills so that it may be discharged into waterways and sewers.

The sanitary engineering department of the school of engineering has already done some work in this field, for several years ago under a grant from the city of Durham a suitable treatment for the waste from mills was worked out.

The research to be done under the grant will be done in cooperation with the North Carolina state Board of Health and the North Carolina Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. On the advisory board of the groups directing the activities of the fund, will be several representatives of the textile industry in the state.

The importance of a study of a proper treatment of textile wastes is becoming more important as the industry is expanding in this and other states. Already the polution of streams by the discharge of wastes has become a serious problem.

The proper treatment for textile wastes that are discharged into municipal sewage lines has also become a problem of some importance, and the work to be done under this grant is directly connected to a problem which is constantly growing larger.

The University of North Carolina is the only southern institution to receive a grant from the Chemical Foundation, and it is one of a very few in the entire country to receive such aid. The award of this grant to the University was made because of the record of the sanitary engineering department in research work on sewage.

For three years studies have been made of the effect of chlorine upon sewage. These studies have been made possible by a grant of the Chlorine Institute of New York. Studies have also been made of the treatment of the sewage of Chapel Hill, which has a very high grease content, because of the lack of industrial plants and the large number of boarding houses and restaurants.

The Chemical Foundation, which is making the grant is a publicity and propaganda organization of all the chemical interests in the United States. It sponsors research work, and keeps the work of the chemical engineer before the public so that it may better become acquainted with this work.

LEONARD RAISES CHICKS

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love while an older man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of gardening, but Mr. Grady Leonard is an exception to both rules. He is thinking of entering the poultry business. He stated yesterday morning that he was having the house built now, but that he has not bought any chickens as yet.

RALEIGH MAN IS INJURED MONDAY

William Guess Receives Fractured Skull When Automobile Collides On Nelson Road.

William Guess, 28, Raleigh merchant, received a fractured skull and several painful body bruises in an automobile collision on the Raleigh road about two miles from Chapel Hill early Monday morning. The driver of the other car, a Bell Telephone engineer, whose name is unknown, received many cuts on the face, requiring a large number of stitches. Both were brought to the University infirmary and were given first-aid treatment by Dr. Abernethy.

The accident occurred about 6:30 Monday morning. Guess, who had spent the week-end on the campus, visiting friends, was returning to Raleigh. He was removed from the infirmary to Rex hospital in Raleigh, where a report late yesterday afternoon gave his condition as fair.

Standard Oil Man To Interview Seniors

The Standard Oil Company of New York will have a representative in Chapel Hiil on April 16 to interview seniors who are interested either in their foreign or domestic service. Information describing in detail the proposition which this company offers is available at the office of the bureau of vocational information, 204 South building. Students who would like to get this information or who are interested in interviewing the representative concerning employment are urged to see Henry Johnston as soon as possible. It is probable that the Standard Oil man will not have time to interview all of the men who make application.

Character Saves Him

"Good character" saved Sank Mack, colored employee of a local undertaking establishment, several dollars in recorder's court Monday morning.

Mack had been arrested for public drunkenness, and, when he had plead guilty, a member of the local police department arose with a defense that Sank was generally a most law abiding man. Another officer did likewise.

"These officers seem to think you're all right, Sank," said the judge. "They don't usually defend any one they've arrested. I'll let you off with $2.50 and costs."

CAROLINA THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
"PARTY GIRL"
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Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Jeanette Loff, Marie Prevost, Judith Barrie
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All Talking Comedy
Audio Review

203 Registered In Engineering School

The total number of students registered in the school of engineering for the spring quarter, as announced by Dean G. M. Braune yesterday, is 205.

This number indicates a decrease in registration from the winter quarter registration of 228 which is comparable to the decrease of the winter quarter registration from that of the fall quarter.

The student registration of the school is made up of the following number in each class: 77 freshmen, 41 sophomores, 47 juniors, 39 seniors, and 8 graduate students.

Since the fall quarter the number of students registered in the School of Engineering has fallen from 248 to the present number of 205. Of the total decrease in registration, freshmen discontinuing work in this school accounted for 27. Members of the sophomore class not re-registering in the school made up the other 16. There were no juniors or seniors who discontinued their scholastic work.

When commenting on the registration figures Dean Braune stated that the apparently high student mortality rate in the School of Engineering is nothing unusual, for all technical schools have the same conditions. Many students enter the engineering school not knowing what it is like, and as soon as they find that they are not fitted for the work, they change to another branch of the University. It is interesting to note that the entire group of students failing to re-register for engineering courses were of the lower two classes, and that every junior and senior has remained in the school the entire year.

Continues Case

Charlie Young, colored was charged in recorder's court Monday with assault upon Lillie Burnett, colored. The case was continued because of inability of the complaining witness to appear for testimony.

Drives Past Red Light

Fred Atyieh helped to keep the local wheels of justice rolling Monday morning when he paid the costs of an action against him charging him with driving past Chapel Hill's red light.

Have you chosen your life work?
In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
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VARSITY TRACK vs. DUKE
4 O'CLOCK TODAY
EMERSON STADIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY TRACK vs. DUKE
4 O'CLOCK TODAY
EMERSON STADIUM

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930 | NUMBER 139

DEBATE TEAM IN THREE CONTESTS

To Meet Maryland, Northwestern, and Boston University Within Next Month.

The latter part of the present month and the early part of May will see the Carolina debaters engaging in three intercollegiate contests. Three queries will be used.

Bill Speight and McB. Fleming-Jones leave Thursday night for College Park, Maryland, where they will debate the University of Maryland's representatives on "Resolved, that the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." The local team will uphold the negative.

Carolina will be represented against Northwestern here April 15 by Billy Uzzell and John Wilkinson. The chain store question will again be used. The visitors will uphold the negative.

J. C. Williams, J. M. Baley, and G. P. Carr will journey to Boston early in May to debate Boston University's forensic aggregation on "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." The Carolina team will debate the negative.

RECTOR DELIVERS INAUGURAL TALK

President For Spring Quarter Is Installed By Dialectic Senate.

The Dialectic Senate started off the quarter with a well attended meeting last night, the feature of which was the inaugural addres s of President Beatty Rector. Giving a brief history of the founding and of the early years of the senate, he cited the names of famous men who have been affiliated in the past with it, mentioning those of William R. Davie, James K. Polk and William R. Kenan. Emphasis was placed upon the prestige and position of importance which the senate held in former times. Turning then to present conditions, President Rector deplored the lack of interest and participation in the activities of the organization. "What we need, Senators, is not merely organization, but vitalization," emphatically declared the president, and illustrated the statement with references to Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He informed the senate of a visit, made in accordance with the constitution, to the graves of former Di Senators, and told of inspiration which had there come to him. He appealed to each Senator to cooperate to the fullest extent in the undertakings of the organization.

In outlining the work for the present quarter, President Rector gave three aims to be attained: the fulfillment of the constitution and its requirements, hanging of an additional number of pictures on the senate walls, and hearty cooperation with the Phi Assembly in carrying out any and all projects. He proposed the making of the hall and of the activities so attractive that non-members will be anxious to seek admittance. Emphasis was placed not upon how

(Continued on page four)

Sir Herbert Ames Comes Here Tomorrow To Deliver Series Of Lectures On World Peace

Ex-Financial Director of League of Nations To Speak Before General Public And International Relations Club Thursday Through Saturday; First Address Tomorrow At 4 O'clock.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Sir Herbert Ames, ex-financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat and prominent member of the Canadian Parliament for many years, comes to Chapel Hill tomorrow to deliver a series of addresses and conduct forums on subjects pertaining to the League of Nations and international peace. He is brought here under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the University and will be in the village through Saturday.

His first address will be in Gerrard hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the International Relations Club and all others interested. "The Promise of Peace" is the subject for the first lecture. In this address Sir Herbert will discuss the Paris Conference, the origin of the league, analysis of the league covenant, and the duties of the league. The address will be illustrated by maps, charts and diagrams.



SIR HERBERT AMES

Public Lecture Thursday

Sir Herbert Ames will deliver his first address to the general public in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on "The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929." The speaker has made a very thorough study of the social and economic conditions of Europe in the past few years and is thoroughly familiar with "the changing spirit."

"The Machinery of the League of Nations" will be his subject at a meeting of the International Relations Club Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sir Herbert will outline the organization of the league assembly, the league council, the auxiliary organizations, and the permanent secretarial in this address.

The second public address by Sir Herbert will be in Gerrard hall Friday night at 8 o'clock on "Will the Present Machinery Prevent War?" In this address the speaker will discuss alliances for outlawing war.

"The Fulfillment of the Promise" is the subject to be discussed before the International Relations club on Saturday morning at 10:30 in Gerrard hall. Sir Herbert will outline the first ten years of the league's work in this address, and show how it has prevented wars, saved nations from financial collapse, and removed century-old causes of international friction.

In addition to these public speeches Sir Herbert Ames will address several of the classes in history and government on Friday morning. The international relations club wants it understood that the public is cordially

(Continued on last page)

Laurinburg Alumni Will Hold Banquet

An alumni banquet, culminating an intensive alumni rally in Scotland county, will be held in Laurinburg Friday, April 11. All the University alumni in Scotland county are expected to attend, coming mostly from the towns of Laurinburg, Laurel Hill, and Gibson. Also, Robert M. Hardee, chairman of the arrangements of the affair, will invite the alumni from Rockingham, Maxton, and Hamlet.

Dr. W. S. Bernard, and Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, will represent the University among the speakers of the evening.

Another alumni meeting was held yesterday in Statesville, and one will be held in Marion today. These two meetings are held in the interest of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Orchestra At Georgia

Carolina was well represented at the University of Georgia last week end. While the baseball team was entertaining on the diamond the Carolina Tar Heels, University orchestra, were playing for the German Club spring dances. The University musicians followed Jack Crawford, Weidemeyer, and other well known orchestras, and, according to the president of the Pan Hellenic council, were equally satisfactory. The Tar Heel orchestra will play for the Grail dance here this week end.

Dog Owners Pay Costs

Louis Sherfesee and Frank Chamberlain were each assessed with costs of an action taken against them last week as a result of the Chapel Hill dog ordinance, at Monday's session of the recorder's court.

Both were charged with allowing dogs to run about without muzzles and each of them pleading guilty, was assessed $5.80.

Sherfesee possessed what the arresting officer called "a little bittie dog," and claimed that he had been unable to purchase a muzzle small enough.

Chamberlain owned an aged and genial collie who had learned to remove a muzzle his master had purchased for him. Insisting that his collie was the most harmless of dogs, Chamberlain testified that his pet had been inoculated against rabies.

The Chapel Hill dog ordinance, providing for a fine of $50 to be levied against the owners of unmuzzled dogs, had been unenforced for some time until a large police dog owned by a local druggist, caused much trouble by biting children. Police are determined that there shall be no recurrence.

Notice

There will be a meeting in 103 Bingham hall Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock for those seniors in the department of economics and commerce who intend to take the senior examination in the spring quarter.

DRAMA FESTIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

Complete Program Is Announced By F. H. Koch, Director, And Miss Strobach.

The complete program for the seventh Drama Festival, which includes several changes from the original announcement, was released yesterday by Professor F. H. Koch, director, and Miss Nettina Strobach, state representative, of the Extension Division.

The Festival is to open Thursday, April 10, and continue thru Saturday, April 12. There are far more entries this year than last and the program will be larger than any held before.

Special events will be an invitation performance Thursday night by the Wayne Community Players of William Royall's "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," recently selected to represent North Carolina in the national dramatic contest, and lectures by such well-konwn playwrights as Paul Green and Barret H. Clark.

Another special feature of the program for the week will be a special exhibit of costumes, stage models, posters and programs, submitted by the various members of the Carolina Dramatic Association. The exhibition will be placed in room 7, South Building. The doors will be open before the morning session, and between the programs.

The final preliminaries for county schools will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 10, to be followed by registration of delegates at 4:30. The program will begin with the presentation, at 8 o'clock, of three original plays—Mrs. C. H. Griffith's "The Elopement," played by the Seaboard Woman's Club; Lucy Gaylord's "The Seventh Wave," by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers; and William Royall's "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder."

The greater part of Friday's program will be taken up by an Institute on the problems and tendencies of the Little Theatre movement, which will feature a directors' and students' conference. Discussions will be led by such authorities as Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers; W. R. Wunsch, of the Asheville Little Theatre; Luther Greene, of the Universi-

(Continued on last page)

A. A. President



Burgess Whitehead, who was elected president of the Athletic Association Friday, is playing his second year on the varsity baseball team. During his three years here he has won the Grail cups for the best freshman scholar-athlete and the best scholar on the baseball team.

Dr. Prouty Tells Of Work During Summer At Sigma Xi Meeting

In his talk before the Sigma Xi scientific society recently, Dr. W. F. Prouty told of work which he carries on during summer and recess periods concerning the nature and relation of the various Triassic deposits of eastern United States and of the Durham Basin in particular. He pointed out that, with the exception of slightly different types of sediments and structure, the great similarity in regard to the general characteristics warrant the conclusion that all are structurally related and have a similar geological history. He pointed out that structures to be found in rock formations are traceable to sediments and disintegration of radio active minerals in the Piedmont area during the late Paleozoic time. Later cooling and settling brought about shrinkage and block-faulting.

Dr. Prouty also summarized results of recent studies of Serpentine (marble) deposits in Maryland and Pennsylvania. The source of the silica found in the mineralization of the serpentine wall rock was concluded to be hydro-thermal alteration from active vein solutions.

Student Notice

The student who asked for the forwarding of credits to the Naval Academy is requested to call at the Registrar's office today or tomorrow.

Average Of 350,000 Gallons Of Water Used Daily In Chapel Hill

Outside of air, water is probably the most extravagantly used of the common resources of nature, but no freshman who finds that there is no hot water when he comes to take a bath after a workout in the gym would believe that there are twelve million two hundred and fifty gallons of this commodity used at Chapel Hill per month. The records kept at the filtering plant show a daily average of three hundred and eighty-six thousand gallons for last month while the preceding month the average was four hundred thirty-seven gallons per day. This difference is caused by the absence of the students during the spring holidays. So the freshman whose mother used to have such a hard time getting him to wash his ears during his grammar and high school days can now tell her that he not only helps to use something over twelve million gallons of water per month but that he often has to raise a row in order to get as much as he likes, of hot water especially.

As the water enters the filtering plant, a mixture of alum and lime is added which causes the dirt particles, silt, and much of the bacteria in the water to sink to the bottom of the great tanks where it is allowed to stand for settling. The monthly average of the amount of chemicals used is: alum, one thousand five hundred and forty pounds; lime, three hundred and fifty pounds. There is also a small amount of chlorine used. After the settling process the water is filtered and practically all of the dirt, bacteria, and discoloration is taken out of it. In one of the rooms of the plant there is a machine which somewhat resembles an old-fashioned water cooler, a glass jar turned bottom

(Continued on last page)

MATERIALS FOR STOCK COMPANY PURCHASED HERE

Imperial Stock Company Believes In Buying At Home; To Produce "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

In accordance with their established policy of patronizing local resources as fully as possible, Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele, producers for the Imperial Stock Company of the sensational stage play "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," will not go outside Chapel Hill for either set or costume materials if they can possibly avoid it. This production, announced in the Tar Heel yesterday, will be presented on May 2 at the Playmaker Theatre, through the courtesy of Frederick Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers and leading exponent of folk drama in America.

The all-star cast, directed by Howard Mumford Jones, will be costumed in the dress of the period—the early 1880's, and as the play has four superbly dramatic acts, likewise calling for much ingenious adherence to the interiors of the period, the announcement of this patriotic policy will do much towards popularizing the Imperial Stock Company in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Paul Green is assisting her husband in superintending the construction of the flats from good Chapel Hill pine, while Mrs. W. F. Prouty and Mrs. P. C. Farrar, in charge of costumes, will exploit the well-stocked shelves of Andrews-Henninger for the many yards of cloth needed both for costumes and drops.

Rehearsals are taking place nightly, and lovers of the drama are eagerly awaiting the date of the production—May 2.

McCarthy Talks At Sigma Xi Meeting

The following summary by Dr. G. R. McCarthy incorporates the substance of an address made recently before the Sigma Xi scientific society.

A preliminary study of the Atlantic Coastal Sands based upon about 120 specimens collected along the outer beaches from the northern end of Long Island to Cape Look Out has shown several interesting features. In all cases the average size of the sand particles decreased southward from each of the chief breaks in the coast line, i. e., New York Harbor, Delaware Bay, and Chesapeake Bay. The coarsest sands are found a short distance south of these openings, the sands growing progressively finer as one moves southward along the coast. It was also noted that in the immediate vicinity of each of these breaks in the coastline the sands were coarser than slightly farther away, the gradual decrease in size mentioned above not being in evidence for 10 to 20 miles.

This latter feature is explained as an effect of the scour of the tidal currents sweeping in and out of the bays, the finer materials being washed away first, leaving the coarser sands behind. The gradual increase southward was interpreted as an effect of the shore currents which move southward along the Atlantic coast, the moving sands being worn smaller in pro-

(Continued on page four)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 9, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There must be a man behind the book.—Emerson.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Doubtless it couldn't be far from the truth to say love that is not mutual is blind in one eye.—*Duluth Herald.*

For a real tip-top biography we should think Brigham Young's would be the most promising. Hhe wasn't like everybody else; or anybody else. —*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

That fearless, old-fashioned and practical New Jersey judge who prescribed spanking for one of the young Reds who came before his certainly struck a blow at the seat of communism.—*Ohio State Journal.*

It is claimed that sound reproduction in talking pictures is now almost perfect. We understand that in restaurant scenes it is now possible to distinguish whether a man is taking thick or clear soup.—*London Punch.*

An A. B. In The Drama

During the past few years the University of North Carolina has become one of the most publicized institutions in the country. Probably the graduate school has attracted more national attention than any other single phase of the numerous activities here, although football and the development of the drama through the work of the Playmakers have played important parts in focusing favorable attention upon the University.

Professor Koch and his associates have done some notable work, but they have been under decided handicaps in several respects. The potentialities for development of the drama on the foundations laid here are almost without limit; the work at present in this field, although remarkable in view of the limited facilities for its performance, is inconsiderable in comparison to that which might be carried on under more favorable conditions.

At present University students interested in the drama must specialize in English or some other subject. They have no opportunity to take courses in the drama except as electives. Required courses must be fitted into their schedules, and the electives, in which they are primarily interested, must be taken, if at all, during periods which are not already occupied. Hence there is very little incentive for the undergraduate to develop a keen interest in all aspects of the drama, including background and creative work.

A notable experiment is being carried out at Harvard, where a group of alumni under the leadership of Walter Pritchard Eaton have established a School of Drama. Over a hundred students are enrolled in the three courses, which are non-credit. Mr. Eaton is one of the foremost dramatic critics in the country; he is one of the three judges who award the Pulitzer prize in the drama every year. Kenneth MacGowan, famous critic and playwright, is associated with Mr. Eaton in conducting the School of Drama at Cambridge. The success which has attended the school in its first year of existence is an indication of the keen interest of American undergraduates in the drama when they are given proper incentive and direction. Every year the importance of the drama in providing Americans with a means of expression and worth-while entertainment is increasing, and the University should take the leadership in this section of the country in the field of dramatic training.

If establishment of a School of Drama at the University is not feasible at present, an A. B. in Drama under the direction of the Liberal Arts School should be provided. A similar A. B. is now given in journalism, which enables the student to specialize in all departments of newspaper training, with a broad background of courses which will be of particular value in his field.

An A. B. in the Drama would enable the student to specialize in dramatic literature and in the creative work of playwriting and producing. He would be provided with opportunity and incentive to master the technique of the dramatic medium, acquiring a broad cultural background in addition.

Readers' Opinions

A SUGGESTION TO THE POLITICIANS

Editor of the Tar Heel:

Since the campus has now assumed a calm atmosphere after the turmoil of elections, and the energetic politicians are lounging lazily back in easy chairs blowing rings of smoke from large juicy cigars while formulating their schemes for next year's campaign, there is one suggestion that I would like to make. It is simply this: please select an editor for the Literary Supplement of the Almighty Daily Tar Heel.

Of all the offices recently acquired by the politicians, the only one which is not filled justly is that of the Editorship of the Carolina Magazine. It is a verified fact that the new editor is quite incapable of handling the job. Every one who knows him realizes how he misrepresents facts, re-hashes editorials, and writes foolish rhymes (which he wants published).

The Magazine will, more than likely, fall below the laughable standard set by the nationally known Buccaneer, but let us cooperate next year and put in a man who will bring the Magazine to the heights which its former editors have succeeded in maintaining.

A Student.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

The Student Body, the master of us all, has gone to the polls and given us instructions for another year, and I should say, in no uncertain terms.

* * *

When almost eighty percent of all students registered for the spring quarter go to the effort of running the gauntlet of feverish and desperate politicians in order to cast their ballots for one man or another, it can be said with just pride that the college is still the cradle of democracy.

* * *

Our congratulations to all candidates no matter which side they were elected by. The campaign was the hottest one we have ever witnessed. Animosity and even hatred may have been engendering during the past four months. THE THING TO REMEMBER IS: THE ELECTION IS QUITE OVER—LET'S SMOKE THE PIPE OF PEACE FOR THE NEXT FEW MONTHS AT LEAST.

* * *

Professors affirm that this is about the most hectic year that they can remember during the past decade, with the possible exception of the year that a certain Sid Chappell was president of the student body. Looking respectively at the past few months:

1. The fall developed an "almost" Southern Champion Grid Team.
2. The Tar Heel became a Daily.
3. The Magazine changed its form and plan.
4. Memorial Hall "gave up its ghosts."
5. The new Library was dedicated.
6. State Federation of Students proposed.
7. The lowly Frosh beat the Sophs in a snow fight.
8. A young student disappeared under very mysterious circumstances.
9. An all-time record student body vote was tallied during the hottest campaign on record.
10. Two major serious wrecks occurred within forty-eight hours of one another. Three students and a graduate are in a serious condition.
11. Bobby Deese may leave school!

* * *

Rocky Mount and Wilmington are two towns in these United States that know how to entertain guests. Talk about your good old Carolinian hospitality, these two cities have it. Shieks Wofford Humphreys, Jack Connolly, Johnnie Miller, and Fred Laxton, whose time is occupied principally in giving the little girls a little song, have petitioned Postmaster Herndon to employ an extra clerk in order to speed up the handling of their fan mail received from these two places.

* * *

What we would like to know is, "Who is called this meeting?" and if so "does they really know anything about who is going to be the next president of the University?" One of the defeated candidates for office running on the rising sophomore ballot has "the inside dope, see." And it is all settled according to him that a high school junior in Greensboro high school will be the president of the student body here in 1935. That would be framing!

* * *

IF YOU DON'T KNOW THE NEWS—WAKE UP WITH US.

Piano Recital By Helen Pugh Monday Evening Pleasing Many

Youthful Asheville Artist Possesses Remarkable Ability, Technical Ease, And True Understanding; Answers With Several Encores.

Helen Pugh, in her concert here Monday evening in the Methodist church, proved to a large audience that she is a real musician capable of playing any selection with a technical ease and true understanding.

The young musician from Asheville, who has been hailed as a genius all her life, plays the piano with an assurance and skill remarkable anywhere. The audience thoroughly approved of her and gave her repeated encores during the evening, to which she responded several times. In the whole recital there was disclosed a fine sense of time and rhythm and a more than adequate technique.

Miss Pugh was perhaps at her best in the well-known Hungarian Rhapsody, Number 12, of Liszt. Of the encores Brahm's Cradle Song, which was played with a sympathy such as is seldom found in more mature artists, was the best liked.

The program was arranged in three divisions. The first part included selections from Scarlatti, Gluck-Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Chopin. The delicate waltz rhythm that Miss Pugh introduced into the Chopin selections was decidedly pleasing and so subtly done that when she had finished one could not help feeling "So there!"

The second division of the program introduced two numbers from Liszt, two from Bridge, and one from Gruenfeld. It was through Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12" particularly that Miss Pugh's technique was displayed. One feels that Liszt himself—that master of artistic execution—would have nodded approval.

The final selection, which was preceded and followed by encores, was an arrangement of Strauss' "By the Beautiful Blue Danube"; namely, Concert Arabesque, Schulz-Evler.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Wednesday, April 9.—Interrelated Lives. (Read Romans 14:1-7.) Key verse: "None of us liveth to himself."

Meditation: The opening sentence of David Copperfield runs—"Whether I shall turn out to be the hero of my own life, or whether that office shall belong to anybody else, these pages must show." The story leaves the impression that David furnished the deciding factor in the making of his own life. But he had much help in the shaping of his career. There were his aunt, Peggotty, Mr. Peggotty, Mr. Wickford, Agnes and the rest. There is no such thing as a self-made man. We are continually making each other. Other people have helped to make us. Their lives have entered into our lives. Because they lived we live also. No man can keep his life to himself. This was why Jesus said—"For their sakes I sanctify myself."

Prayer: We bless thee that we are set amid this rich brotherhood of interrelated life with its mysterious power to quicken and uplift. Make us willing to pay the due price for what we get by putting forth our own life in wholesome good will. Amen.

Senator Tydings says 'the dry law is dragging the country through the mire." One thing wrong with that is: The country is not in the mire or mud. It is traveling on hard-surfaced roads and is more sober than ever.—News and Observer.



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22302—CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES and BLUE EYES—*Johnny Marvin*
22294—YOU'VE GOT THAT THING and PARIS STAYS THE SAME—*Maurice Chevalier*
22308—STRIKE UP THE BAND and SOON—*Victor Arden-Phil Ohman*
22301—HANGIN' ON THE GARDEN GATE—*Ted Fiorito and Orchestra*—and SONG OF THE ISLANDS—*Wayne King and Orchestra*
22304—WE LOVE US—*Coon Sanders Orchestra*—and TALK OF THE TOWN—*Ted Weems and Orchestra*

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with
LEILA HYAMS
Polly Moran — Marie Dressler

—maybe you've thought Bill Haines was hot stuff! But now you'd better bring along your best asbestos overcoat!

—there's no stopping Bill and Polly and Marie! Just a crazy fool and two drunken hussies to set you shrieking!

Add Features
"Granada To Toledo"
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THURSDAY
"Lord Bryon of Broadway"
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CLIFF EDWARDS
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FRIDAY
Charles Farrell
Janet Gaynor
in
"High Society Blues"

SATURDAY
William Powell
"Benson Murder Case"

COMING
Sue Carol
in
"Golden Calf"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Lufty Leads Varsity Nine To 7-2 Win Over Maryland

Tri-State Champions Score First Victory In League.

NAP GETS HOME RUN

(By Jack Bessen)

Led by the great batting of Nap Lufty, who had a single, double, triple and home run to his credit, the Tar Heels inaugurated their tri-state schedule with a 7-2 win over the Maryland Old Liners yesterday at Emerson.

Carolina garnered their runs in the first and sixth innings by bunching their hits.

In the first inning Sher walked, Whitehead lined to right, Maus got life on an error by Gaylor, Old Line third baseman, and then came the first of Lufty's clouts, a screaming line drive to left field, which was good for a double. This hit drove in Sher and Maus. Blythe sacrificed Lufty to third and then Nap rode home on House's single to right center.

The Old Liners made their first run in the fifth when Berger lined a terrific drive to right center for the first home run on Emerson field this year.

The Tar Heels buried the visitors under a flurry of runs in the sixth when they garnered four runs as a result of four hits. Jackson tripled and counted on Fleming's sacrifice fly to center field. Sher beat out a hard hit grounder to the second baseman for a hit. Whitehead singled to right center sending Sher to third. On a roller to the pitcher by Jimmy Maus, Sher was thrown out at the plate. Maus advanced to second on an error by the second baseman and Whitehead scored. Lufty then poled a home run to center for his third hit scoring Maus in front of him.

From then on both teams were held scoreless until the ninth when the visitors pushed over a run on two infield hits, a fielder's choice and a stolen base.

The most outstanding player was Nap Lufty. By his prowess at the bat Nap drove in four runs and scored two himself. Lufty's homer was the first home run to the credit of a Carolina player this year. In the field Nap also acquitted himself well, handling many difficult chances without a flaw, his two errors being the result of poor throws.

Frank Fleming started the game and hurled steady, heady ball allowing the visitors one run and three hits in seven innings. Shields, a rookie pitcher, who succeeded Fleming also pitched well, allowing one run and three hits in two innings.

Cronin supplied the fielding gem of the game with a beautiful one hand running catch of Jack-

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Will Meet Winston Here Today

The Tar Baby diamond squad will play the Winston-Salem high school team on Emerson field here at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

The Twin City highs usually put out an excellent team and are said to be as good this year as ever. The result of the Frosh-Darlington game is not to be taken as an indication of what will happen in the game with Winston or other high schools and freshman teams to be met this season.

The game showed up several glaring faults, especially in baserunning and sliding, which Coach Cerney has been working hard to correct.

A pair of orioles have been known to nest in the same tree 33 years.

SIDELIGHTS

by
Sports Editor

THE TRACK MEET THIS AFternoon will find a number of Carolina men up against old rivals. Duke presents strong men in the distance runs and they are expected to push the Tar Heels hard in this department. Barkley, Tar Heel cross country captain last season, and Simon, stellar Blue Devil distance star, will probably furnish a close race this year. In the meet in Durham last year Barkley was nosed out by a fraction in this run. Baucom, 1930 Tar Heel cross-country captain and Heizer, of Duke, will furnish close competition in the two-mile run. The Duke stars set fast paces to win the two events in the recent meet with Washington and Lee's southern indoor champs, and Barkley and Baucom did likewise in Carolina's recent win over Georgia Tech.

* * *

THE VAULTERS are being counted upon for at least two places in the pole vault this afternoon. Both Arnold and Neiman cleared 12 feet in the recent meet with Tech, and Smith, Dry, and Ruble also placed. Dry placed in the meet in Durham last year. In the meet with the Yellow Jackets the Tar Heels missed making a clean sweep of this event by a bare 1-2 point.

* * *

THE HIGH JUMP has been won by Bagby in all of the recent Tar Heel meets, in addition to his bid for first place in the S. I. C. indoor meet. However, a high jump duel is expected this afternoon between Bagby and Freeman, of Duke, who is one of the few four event men in the south. Freeman has placed first in all Duke's meets this season.

* * *

FOLLOWERS OF THE RElay team are doping out the Tar Heels' chances of lowering the southern record in the mile-relay. Weil, Gay, Captain Nims, and Farmer, came within one second of the University record in the Tech meet last Saturday when they turned in a 3:29 mile. Vanderbilt set the present relay record for the southern conference of 3:23 in 1926.

* * *

THERON BROWN, Tar Heel sophomore, has bettered the southern record for the discus in practice throws, and came within six and a fraction feet of that record in the recent meet with Georgia Tech. Theron also throws the shot, and broad jumps.

* * *

FARMER'S WIN OVER Hamm knocked the ruler from two of his thrones. Eddie Hamm has ruled over the southern sprinters for several years, and holds records in the 100 and 220 yard dash, in addition to his world's record for the broad jump.

* * *

THE SOPHOMORES seem to be monopolizing the honors on the Tar Heel track team this year, and promise even better for the future. Farmer, Brown, Slusser, Reid, Weil, Case, Smith, Ruble, Phoenix, Farris, Parsons, Remsen, and Johnson are all sophomores and hold prominent positions on the squad.

Boxing Notice

There is one bout which remains to be run off in the intramural boxing tournament. This bout will be between Watkins, frosh trackman, representing Ruffin, and Holderness, D. K. E., for the 145 pound Championship. The bout was postponed because of the large number of entries in the 145 pound class.

TRACKMEN READY FOR DUKE CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

Fresh From 104 to 27 Win Over Tech, Tar Heels To Defend 8-Year Record of No Defeats In Dual Meets.

EMERSON FIELD 4 O'CLOCK

The flying Tar Heel trackmen, who upset the dope here Saturday by defeating Georgia Tech by 104 to 27, are to meet Duke's Blue Devils on Emerson field here this afternoon at 4 o'clock in what should be another feature meet.

The Dukemen, handicapped by lack of veterans, dropped an opening meet to Washington and Lee's Southern Conference indoor champions, but have a potentially strong team that is expected to show much more stuff against the Tar Heels.

Especial features are expected in the distance runs. Duke will bring in the persons of Simon and Heizer, who won the mile and two-mile over Washington and Lee's best men, two of the south's finest distance stars.

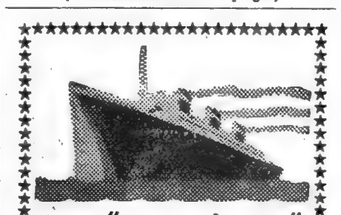
Carolina will present its own strength in these events, for Barkley and Lowry placed first and second in the mile against Georgia Tech, and Baucom and Wrenn finished one-two in the two-mile.

Fans will also be especially interested in the work of Freeman, Duke ace, who is one of the few four-event stars in the south; of Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel soph, who twice outsprinted Hamm, Georgia Tech's southern champ; and of Theron Brown, Tar Heel sophomore, who threw the discus better than 120 feet against Georgia Tech, and who is conceded an excellent chance of topping the 136 feet 6¼ inch southern record.

The Tar Heel trackmen are in good shape for this important test, and will send 11 lettermen and all their young stars against the Dukemen. The Carolina team has held the state title eight years running, and will also be risking a record of no defeats in dual meets over an eight-year period.

The following is the order of events and the tentative en-

(Continued on last page)



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BOXING PRELIMS RUN OFF BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Intramural Bouts Marked By Antics of Inexperienced Contestants; Allen Referees Like Magnolia.

(By Hugh Wilson)

The preliminary bouts of the intramural boxing tournament were run off Monday night in the Tin Can before a crowd of two hundred, continually rocking with laughter at the weird antics of the inexperienced contestants and other amusing incidents. One contestant, knocked down but only slightly hurt, forgot to get up at nine, and, upon jumping up at ten, was counted out by the swift moving index finger of Archie Allen, who gave a good imitation of Lou Magnolia's style. The footwork displayed was of weird and varied type, varying from the leaping, dancing, whirling, fawn-like antics of one boxer to the elephantine plodding displayed by another. Archie Allen, as referee, contributed to the fun by counting like Lou Magnolia, of Sharkey-Scott fame, and by emulating Dave Barry, of the famous Chicago "long count." However, the "second Tunney" lost the decision to the not so unfortunate "second Dempsey." There were some very close and well-fought bouts run off in spite of the fun.

Fine sportsmanship was the rule throughout, especially in one of the 145-pound bouts. Holderness, D.K.E., accidentally fouled White, Phi Gamma Delta, but White refused to win on a foul and the bout was postponed.

The officiating was done in a manner deserving of a great deal of praise. Few professional referees could have handled the bouts better than Archie Allen and Harry Sheffield, who alternated at judging and refereeing. Allen, Sheffield, Goodridge, and Schnell, boxing manager, alternated at judging and did not

(Continued on last page)

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY 1-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.
Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY. Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.
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SHERRY'S
Smart Ideas at Popular Prices



Blow the Whistle

—for the *Pause* that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

LISTEN IN — Grantland Rice — Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Sir Herbert Ames To Give Series Lectures Here On World Peace

(Continued from first page)

invited to all lectures, as well as those held especially for the public.

Visitor Prominent Figure

Sir Herbert Ames was born in Montreal, Canada in 1863 and received his elementary education in the Montreal public schools. He attended Amherst College (Massachusetts) where he received the LL.D. degree. He was a member of the Canadian Parliament from 1914 to 1921, and was a leading figure in this body. He became financial director of the league when it was first organized and served in this capacity until 1926. During the war he was secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and it was for his invaluable services rendered during the war that he was knighted. He has studied social and economic conditions in many parts of the world and has written several volumes concerning this subject, as well as some books on the work of the league.

International Relations Club

The International Relations club was organized Monday night in Saunders hall, and Robert L. Graham, of Charlotte, was elected chairman of the group with John Brandt, of Sarasota, Fla., as secretary. The club decided to bring to the campus from time to time outstanding figures in international affairs, and to meet at intervals to discuss foreign problems.

Professor K. C. Frazer, of the department of government, is personally acquainted with Sir Herbert Ames, and was instrumental in bringing him here and in organizing the club. The executive committee of the club is as follows: Ray Farris, Travis Brown, Fleming Wily, Clyde Dunn, Mayne Albright, Beverly Moore, K. C. Ramsay, P. W. Glidewell, R. W. Achurch, Mac Gray, Jack Lindley, and W. C. Parker.

Lufty Leads Varsity To Win Over Maryland

(Continued from page three)

son's liner in left center.

The box score:

Carolina (7)	AB	R	H	E
Sher, cf	2	1	1	0
Paxton, cf	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, ss	5	1	2	1
Maus, c	5	2	1	0
Kushner, c	0	0	0	0
Lufty, 3b	5	2	4	2
Blythe, rf	4	0	0	0
House, lf	2	0	1	0
Davis, lf	2	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	3	0	0	1
Jackson, 1b	4	1	1	0
Fleming, p	1	0	0	0
Shields, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	6
Maryland (2)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Cronin, lf	4	0	1	0
Berger, 2b	5	1	2	2
Chalmers, ss	4	0	1	0
Radice, 1b	5	0	1	0
Hetzel, rf	4	0	0	0
Gaylor, 3b	4	0	0	1
Tansil, cf	4	0	1	0
Rosen, c	1	0	0	1
Higgins, c	2	0	0	1
Hauver, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	37	2	7	5

BOXING PRELIMS RUN OFF BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page three)

turn in one sour decision. Bo Shepard was time keeper and Levinson, frosh 125-pounder, Davis, Farris and Koenig, varsity lettermen, were official seconds.

The tournament was run off in especially fine style by promoter-announcer Vaughan, varsity 115-pounder, who dealt with several difficult situations very well. Semi-final bouts were held yesterday afternoon, finals last night.

Debaters Requested To See Prof. McKie

All who are interested in competing for the right to represent Carolina in the coming national intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution are again requested to see Professor George McKie at 210 Murphey as soon as possible. The tryout for selecting Carolina's representative will be held shortly, as the names of contestants must be filed with the intercollegiate committee by April 15.

It begins to look like the Republican nullification of the legalized primary is not to be permanent. With two in the primary, what may happen?—News and Observer.

TRACKMEN READY FOR DUKE CLASH THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page three)

trants:

Track Events:

1. 4:00 p. m.—100 yard dash, Farmer, Gay, Neiman, Slusser.
2. 4:10 p. m.—One Mile Run, Baucom, Lowry, Phoenix.
3. 4:20 p. m.—220 yard run, Farmer, Slusser, Nims, Stafford.
4. 4:30 p. m.—120 yard High Hurdles, Perry, Reid, Stafford, Goodwin.
5. 4:40 p. m. 440 yard run, Weil, Gay, Medford, Nims, Houston.
6. 4:50 p. m.—Two Mile Run, Farris, Slater.
7. 5:10 p. m.—220 yard Low Hurdles, Perry, Stafford, Slusser, Reid.
8. 5:20 p. m.—880 yard run, Garrett, Hamer, Barkley, Nims.

Field Events:

9. 3:40 p. m.—Pole vault, Arnold, Ruble, Dry, Neiman, Smith.

High jump, Bagby, Johnson, Owens, Ruble, Schulenberger.

Shot, Adkins, Koenig, Brown, Gilbreath.

10. 4:30 p. m.—Discus, Dameron, Brown, Thompson, Gilbreath, Harper.

Broad jump, Neiman, Brown, Johnson, Stafford.

11. 5:00 p. m. — Javelin, Brown, Parsons, Remsen, Dry.

RECTOR DELIVERS INAUGURAL TALK

(Continued from first page)

much should be accomplished, but upon the thorough and accurate doing of whatever business may arise.

A motion was put before the house, and passed, to the effect that all members be required to appear at the next meeting of the senate to show cause why they should not be present at not less than fifty per cent of the meetings. Cards will be mailed to all members informing them of the senate's action, and it is important that they be in attendance at the meeting Tuesday night.

McCarthy Talks At Sigma Xi Meeting

(Continued from first page)

portion to the distance they are carried.

An exception is found in the case of Cape Hatteras and other projecting portions of the coast, where very coarse sands are found. This would seem to be due to the exposed position of such localities, the fine material having been carried away and deposited in more sheltered situations.

DRAMA FESTIVAL OPENS THURSDAY

(Continued from first page)

ty of Virginia; Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina; and Barret H. Clark, New York playwright.

Friday afternoon and evening the final contests in play productions for county and city high schools and junior colleges will be held, with a guest performance by the Carolina Playmakers.

A business meeting of the Association, and discussions on matters of royalties, make-up, and model making will comprise the program for Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon's performance will feature the final contest in original plays for the city high schools, beginning at 2:30, followed by an invitation performance of Stuart Walker's "The Trimplet" by the Little Playmakers of Swannanoa. A costume review and directors' supper at the Carolina Inn will complete the afternoon's program.

The final contests in play production for Little Theatres will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, which will be followed by an invitation performance by the High Point High School and the announcement of winners in all contests to end the program.

Average of 350,000 Gallons of Water Used Daily Here

(Continued from first page)

side up and set upon a stand. Hanging over it there is a gas mask. This apparatus is a machine for distributing chlorine into the water for the purpose of killing any disease germs of bacteria that may have escaped the filtering processes. Chlorine was used with disastrous effects during the World War, but man has now turned it from destroying his fellow man and is using it to destroy the common enemy of all men.

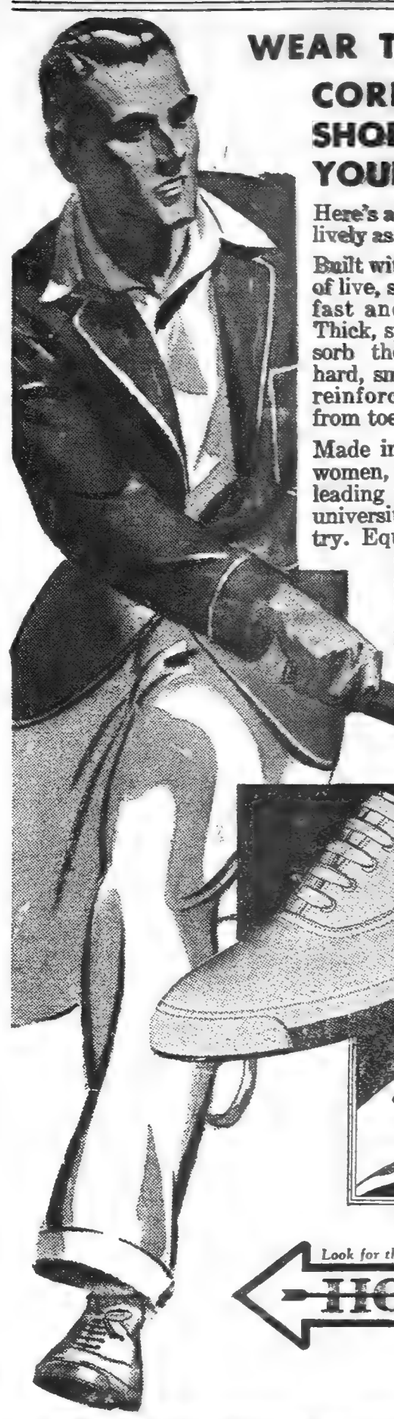
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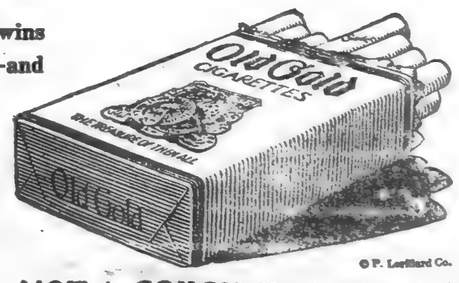


"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how!"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."



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4 O'CLOCK TODAY
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

SIR HERBERT AMES
4 O'CLOCK TODAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930 | NUMBER 140

JITNEY PLAYERS ARE TO PERFORM HERE NEXT WEEK

Shepperd Strudwick, Ex-Playmaker Will Star in Troupe's Production April 14-15.

The Jitney Players will present Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" and Mrs. Centleaver's "The Wonder" in Chapel Hill, Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. The troupe is starring Shepperd Strudwick, a member of the Playmaker organization during his undergraduate days at this university.

The Jitney Players are in their seventh season and have been characterized "the most unusual theatre in America." The group, which is modeled after the manner of the traveling troupes who helped create the drama in Europe during renaissance times, travels about the countryside in trucks. They have given performances in New York, Boston, Buffalo, Bridgeport and many cities in the New England states. This will be their first trip to this vicinity.

Since 1910 no first-class professional group has presented plays in Chapel Hill, the Shakespeare Players, appearing here recently in "Julius Caesar," being the only professional Shakespearean troupe which has appeared at the University in 20 years.

Remaining for five weeks at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York, they were received with enthusiasm by the critics. The dramatic critic of the New York World said of them: "Their courage and enthusiasm and the picturesque nature of their venture have won for them a conspicuous place in the none too picturesque pattern of our theatrical scene."

"A Trip to Scarborough" was first presented in London at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1777, where its clearly defined satire of the society of the time won it considerable popularity. As now presented it is aided by music and occasional songs. Howard Barnes of the New York Herald-Tribune said of David Elliott, who took the part of Lord Foppington: "He captures the full flavor of eighteenth century artificial drama in his characterization."

Slade Presents Paper

At the meeting of the mathematics seminar Wednesday afternoon, J. J. Slade, instructor in mathematics, completed a series of three papers that he has presented on the general subject of coordinate systems.

The papers which Mr. Slade has presented have been discussions of the material covered in a mathematical thesis which he is writing on the topic of coordinate systems.

Assembly for Chain Stores

In its regular weekly meeting, members of the Philanthropic Assembly defeated the proposed bill: "Resolved, That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." The assembly also voted that it favored the appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the U. S. supreme court.

The time of meeting was changed from 7:15 to 7:30.

History Of League Of Nations Is Exhibited In Y. M. C. A.

Display Is Forerunner of Visit Being Made Here This Week-End By Sir Herbert Ames, Internationally Known Advocate of the League.

In connection with the visit here today of Sir Herbert Ames, ex-financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, an exhibit has been prepared in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. illustrating the organization and work of the league. The display which was printed by the information section of the League Secretariat, is made up of a group of 28 well illustrated posters, suspended from a wire around the wall of the entrance to the Y.

According to this history of the League, the organization was largely inspired by a statement from former President Woodrow Wilson, writing on world peace, when he declared that "a general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

As the descriptive posters have it, the plans and purposes of the League are just as they were originally conceived by Mr. Wilson. These things, along with its system of organization and its fields of endeavor, are illustrated in the Y exhibit which is divided into the following sections, each subject requiring one or more full sheets for its complete discussion:

The covenant of the League, its comparative membership, its central organizations which consists of an assembly, a council, and a permanent secretariat, the associate organizations of the League, a group of six pictures of the presidents of the assembly, and an enumeration of the membership of the council, during the past few years.

A description of the work and personnel of the secretariat, descriptions of the work of the League in the fields of political activity, administration minorities, finance, economics, communication and transit, disarmaments, mandates, health, social questions, refugees, and intellectual cooperation.

There are also sections devoted to the work which League has accomplished with its peace treaties movement, its library, its budget (with which Sir Herbert has been connected), and its information section which distributes news of the affairs of the League to the press and direct to the public.

More elaborate discussions of the League of Nations will be given by Sir Herbert on his various public appearances here until Saturday. His first address in Chapel Hill will be before the International Relations Club, which is sponsoring his visit

(Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORES WILL GIVE HOP FRIDAY

Regular Class Dance Will Be Held in Bynum Gymnasium Tomorrow Night.

Larry Johnson, president of the sophomore class, announced recently that the annual sophomore hop will be held tomorrow night in Bynum gymnasium.

At a meeting of the class held last Tuesday morning in Gerrard hall, President Johnson was elected to lead the dance. Ward Thompson and Lynn Wilder were selected to assist him.

The "Blue Devils" of Duke University have been engaged to play for the dance. Reports concerning this orchestra are to the effect that it is one of the best in the field of college bands.

Due to the diminutive size of the treasury at the present time, a small assessment will be charged each of those attending. According to the dance committee, a small number of upperclassmen will be admitted provided they bring girls with them. Tickets for the dance will be issued at the door.

Rather elaborate preparations for the dance are being made. However, informal dress will be allowed in order that the dance "may be completely enjoyed."

Two other dances are also on tap for the week-end. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will have a dance Friday night at the Carolina Inn, and the Grail will have an affair Saturday night in the gym.

Members of the dance committee urge that the entire class take part in its dance tomorrow night. Many girls are expected for the week-end and the dance is expected to shatter all records of previous brilliancy and enjoyment of sophomore social events.

STATE Y'S WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Guilford To Be Official Hosts To College Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s

A joint meeting of the state Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s is to be held at Guilford College April 26, 27 and 28. This meeting which is held annually after the spring elections, is attended by the four retiring and the four newly-elected officiers from the several college and university Y associations in the state.

For three days these Y officers, in a well-planned program, discuss the diifferent problems of the several Y organizations. These discussions are divided into two divisions. In one division are the sets of retiring officers, who gather and exchange their experiences of the past year. The year's work is summed up and recommendations are handed down to the incoming officers. The work is then formally turned over to the new set of officers.

The other division, composed of the newly-elected officers, takes this summary from the other group along with the retiring group's recommendations, and plan the new year's work.

Last year this meeting was held at Salem College and was attended by officers from practically every college or university Y in the state. A bid will be put up at this meeting this year by the local Y for the meeting to be held here next year.

Fire Extinguished

The Chapel Hill fire department responded to an alarm from the local postoffice Tuesday, and were able quickly to extinguish a blaze that threatened a car belonging to W. S. Wilmoth. Damage was slight.

NEW 'CONTACTER' IS EMPLOYED BY IMPERIAL STOCK

Mrs. H. M. Jones Chosen By Directors to Publicize Next Production, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

Chapel Hill has now another product of this complex civilization in its midst—a publicity agent, public relations counsellor or any other euphemistic title that may cover the sins of a press agent.

Comfortably officed in the Alumni building, in a room which was once part of the University Press, Mrs. Howard Mumford Jones spends her busy days in writing careful, praiseworthy and praising articles, notices and news items of *Thorns and Orange Blossoms*, the play that is to be presented by Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele and to be directed by H. M. Jones, member of the English department here.

The readers of the Tar Heel may have noticed the consistent and interesting stories that have appeared all this week about the forthcoming drama. Today's article is a mute attribute to the abilities of Mrs. Jones as a "contact" person. She spared no trouble in having *Thorns and Orange Blossoms* brought before the distinguished eyes of the noted visitors. And there is a campus-wide hope that she will be able to have Sir Herbert Ames see a rehearsal of the play so that every one will be able to read just what the famous member of the League of Nations thinks of the play, as well as the director and actors.

There is more to being a good Ivy Lee than strikes the reader's eye. It is not only necessary to apply the rules of good writing to what is known as "blurbs" but it is just as essential to be a good reporter and carefully arrange, as well as obtain, facts and figures for the press, or in this instance the Daily Tar Heel.

Indeed, it is an important position. Mrs. Jones can make or break people. For instance, the director of this play was virtually unknown until this morning, when the Chapel Hill journals will carry the opinion of Miss Susan Glaspell, the well-known playwright and authority, who suggested to Wilbur Daniel Steele that Mr. Jones be employed for the professional stage. Who knows but that this news item will reach New York and actually "make" the director. Had not Mrs. Jones been observantly noting each word and comma of Miss Glaspell's,

(Continued on last page)

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will offer another of its dances in the gymnasium from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday night. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys.

In accordance with the new Grail policy a desk will be placed in the lobby of the Y Friday for the sale of tickets to all those who will not be bringing girls. All those who plan to attend the affair are urged by the Grail officers to purchase their tickets early.

An unusual number of girls are expected to attend this particular dance.

Registrar Wants Man

The student who asked for the forwarding of credits to the Naval Academy is requested to call at the Registrar's office today.

EASTMAN KODAK REPRESENTATIVE COMING MONDAY

To Interview Students Concerning Employment; In Foreign Branches of Service.

The Eastman Kodak Company representative, who will be in Chapel Hill on Monday, April 14, to interview students concerning employment, is interested in men having the following qualifications:

(1) Men who wish to follow foreign trade work as a career. They should have a speaking knowledge of Spanish, should know elementary accounting, and, above all, they should be willing to devote their lives to foreign service work. They would be sent to foreign branches of the company which are located mostly in capital cities.

(2) Men who have specialized in chemistry or physics, preferably those who will have completed their master's degree his June. If they do not have a master's degree, they must be outstanding seniors.

(3) Men trained in mechanical engineering, who have an inventive turn of mind and who are interested in design problems or time study work.

(4) Occasionally they employ an undergraduate for summer work if he is quite certain that he will work for the Eastman Company following his graduation.

Men interested in interviewing the Eastman representative are invited to make application at the bureau of vocational information, 204 South building. This should be done immediately.

Freshman Chapel Meets Again Today

The first freshman chapel for the spring quarter will be held this morning. Seat assignment cards have been mailed to all freshmen. The attendance for this class has so declined that Mr. Bradshaw finds it possible to seat all freshmen in the hall at one time.

Announcement as to further chapel programs will be made this morning. Those who have not received a card should get in touch with one of the chapel monitors at Gerrard hall at 10:23 this morning.

Moorer Unfound Yet

A radio announcement at 7 o'clock last Sunday night stated that Morgan P. Moorer, missing University freshman, was believed to have been seen near Charlottesville, Va., leading a stray cat by a string. This report was later tracked down and found to be without foundation.

Although the search has reached nation-wide proportions, no trace has been found of Moorer, who disappeared from the campus more than a month ago.

Sir Herbert Ames Will Speak On World Peace Subjects Twice Today

Noted Canadian To Address Relations Club on Peace Problem at Four o'clock

PUBLIC ADDRESS TONIGHT

"The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929" Will Be Subject In Gerrard Hall at 8:00 P. M.

Sir Herbert Ames, noted Canadian, will deliver the first of a series of addresses on "The Promice of Peace" in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock before the International Relations Club and all others interested. He comes to the University under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the International Relations Club of the University.

Sir Herbert will deliver two public addresses while in Chapel Hill. The first of these will be tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall on "The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929." The second public address will be Friday night at the same place on "Will the Present Machinery Prevent War?"

He will speak before several classes in history and government tomorrow and will conduct several other discussions on peace problems.

Sir Herbert is to be entertained at several dinners while in Chapel Hill. Among these are a banquet at the Carolina Inn and a dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Complete List of Addresses

TODAY

4:00 p. m.—Address in Gerrard hall on "The Problem of Peace" before International Relations Club.

8:00 p. m.—Address in Gerrard hall before general public on "The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929."

FRIDAY

9:30 and 11:00 a. m.—Talks to classes in history and government.

4:00 p. m.—"The Machinery of the League of Nations," in Gerrard hall before the International Relations Club.

8:00 p. m.—"Will the Present Machinery Prevent War?" before the general public in Gerrard hall.

SATURDAY

10:30 a. m.—"The Fulfillment of the Promise," in Gerrard hall before the International Relations Club.

There will be several other meetings in the form of discussion groups and will be announced later.

Aldermen Make Plans

Members of the local board of aldermen journeyed to Raleigh Tuesday for an extended conference with R. O. Self, secretary of the state commerce commission, relative to the pending gas franchise being sought by the Durham Gas Company.

The state commerce commission is final authority in the matter of gas rates, basing its findings upon a fair return on the investment in equipment.

Hall Closed Tuesday

The Chapel Hill town hall was closed Tuesday afternoon of this week because of the death of Mrs. Zeb P. Council, wife of the mayor of Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Thursday, April 10, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The folly of others is ever most rediculous to those who are themselves most foolish.—Goldsmith.

An Emissary of Peace Visits the University

A few months ago the peace dove seemed to be in a fair way of becoming a triumphant bird. Indications were that the London naval disarmament conference would actually do a job of disarming, and American entrance into the world court was practically assured. Adherence of the United States to the court already was diplomatically provided for. Everybody agreed for once that universal peace was desired, and a willingness to provide means for assuring it was expressed on all sides.

But at present the peace dove is running into a bit of tough going. The London conference has gone on the rocks, temporarily at least. There are plenty of indications that the five powers represented will not get together upon any real armament-reduction or limitation agreement. The dove may have grabbed a bigger claw-full than it can handle; even its world-court talon grip seems to be slipping.

Sir Herbert Ames' addresses here today, tomorrow and Saturday will be particularly timely in view of the rather unexpected turn in world affairs recently. He is a genuine emissary of peace, and his experience as financial director of the League of Nations secretariat qualifies him as an expert on the activities of the League and on international peace. His addresses will probably throw some light on the problem of how the world may go about the job of outlawing war, which is especially perplexing just now. At any rate, his audiences are assured of hearing interesting and highly valuable discussions.

A statesman's school has been founded at Princeton University.

The Voice Of the People

One of the commonest characteristics of mankind is the inability to see things in the light of reason. To apply common sense and careful consideration to questions and problems of paramount importance seems beyond the power of the majority of people. The world is quick to decide and quicker to be persuaded; when once its decision has been reached nothing will change it apparently. This trait leads to partisanship and the evils of democracy therefrom.

In elections especially does the average man betray hiimself in this respect. Political parties can be looked upon, in one way at least, as an outgrowth of dogmatic reasoning; voting a "straight ticket" is an expression of man's unshakeable belief in his own opinions. Those individuals who claim to be Democrats and who yet can be convinced that the Republican candidate is the superior, may justly claim to be regarded as exceptional, for the petty souled and narrow minded remained intrenched in the rut of their own bigoted and stupid party "loyalty" purely from—well, what? Can one call it prejudice? Conservatism? Or mental laziness?

Unfortunately, this deplorable tendency is usually the result of environment. Of course, the average person is naturally loath to surrender his opinions on a subject, regardless; it is gall to anyone to have his lack of judgement shown up. But aside from the psychological reasons one can attribute to this, or perhaps in explanation of the psychological reasons, there remains the fact that tendencies of this sort are bred in the bone. It is the natural thing for human beings when children to follow in the footsteps of parents in questions of religion, politics, education, and other such complexities of existence, but the parents' opinions too often become dogmatic assertions. The children grow up, and the tale is the same wiith the next generation.

It is not putting the right value upon democracy for the Republican father to teach his son to abhor the Democrats, to follow unswervingly in the paths set by the party leaders, blinding himself to sane debate and cogitation about the matter. But the Democrats do the same where their influence iis felt. And the Communist says nothing to his child of the good done by capital; he mentions philanthropy with scorn and casts opprobrium on public spirited figures. Capitalists' sons learn that all labor movements are of a violent nature and that all socialist agitation is "red."

So the world seems to go on, a big mob cut up into smaller ones, and each division convinced its principles, its leaders, its opinions are right, and all openly and arrantly contemptuous of the policies of each other. If one of these cliques is not capable of formulating its own ideas, then it displays an alarming readiness to accept second hand ones. Until more individualism and more sane intelligence is shown on the part of the body of the people, in matters of politics and government, at least, then the much boasted voice of the people will not have been displayed to the best advantage in the affairs with which it is concerned.—R. H.

An argument is going on between officials as to whether or not there is need for more territory for the activities of West Point Military Academy. It is proposed to add 17,000 acres to the campus. County officials object to this because of the loss of taxes it would incur.

The Campus

By Joe Jones

We read yesterday in the papers that the Dialectic Senate started off the quarter with a well-attended meeting, the feature of which was the inaugural address of the new president, Beatty Rector.

President Rector, speaking like an orator of a day that is gone, reminded his fellow-members of the important role the Dialectic Senate once played on the campus. He harked back to a time when the membership of the Senate included half the student enrollment of the University, when it was able to bury its dead in the Chapel Hill cemetery under a costly headstone with pomp and ceremony.

He mentioned such names as Polk, Davie, and Kenan in reminding his audience of the glory that was once the Di Senate's.

The new president closed his speech by calling upon the members to gird themselves for a bringing back of this old greatness. He deplored the present lack of interest and participation in the society, and said, "What we need, Senators, is not merely organization, but vitalization."

He illustrated this statement with references to Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Although we aren't willfully pessimistic, we fear that President Rector's valiant call to arms will prove to be a voice lifted up in vain. The two literary societies on the campus are not dead, but they certainly appear to be in their dotage. And we doubt exceedingly if they can find anything like a youth-restoring elixir in this generation.

Such terms as 'Dialectic Senate' and 'Philanthropic Assembly' have somehow ceased to fit into the college man's lexicon. Not only at Carolina, but in the colleges at large, the silver tongue is tarnished, and the popularity of debating is fallen upon evil days.

We admire your spirit and your courage, Mr. Rector, but we fear you are the champion of a doomed cause.

Daily Prayer

Grant, O God, that the supreme prayer of our lives may not be that we be learned, rich, famous or powerful. Grant that we may realize that he is greatest among us who is servant unto us and that we may recall that in the last a little child will lead us all. Also grant that we may see that the paths of power, fame, and glory, alike, all lead but to the same inevitable end. Therefore, grant, O God, that we may simply be radiant. Help us radiate: health, cheerfulness, calm courage, and good will; to live without: hate, whim, jealousy, envy, or fear. Help us to be: simple, honest, frank, natural, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected, to say, "I do not know," if it be so, and to meet all men on an absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unabashed and unafraid. And grant, O God, that we may realize that rest is rust and that real life is in love, laughter and work. Finally grant, O God, that we may realize that work is a blessing and that the reward which life holds out for work is not idleness, nor rest, nor immunity from work, but increased capacity, greater difficulties, more work. This we ask in Christ Jesus' name. Amen.

Readers' Opinions

CHACE REPLIES TO ATTACK ON WILLIAMS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In my estimation, and in, I am sure, that of all other thinking students, such a letter as that undersigned by "A Student" in yesterday's Tar Heel was in obvious bad taste. I regret that politics can be carried to such an extent on this campus as to make possible such a bitter attitude when it can have no constructive consequence. Sour grapes is not a healthy diet for defeat, however it may have seemed to come, and I, for one, regret nothing. The most constructive attitude with which to face the future is to "devleop Carolina's best" by making full and frequent use of the material at hand and to forget past differences in a mutual desire to improve a condition we have all helped to create. Any other sentiment would be futile and childish.

I regret the necessity for these words and thank the editor for his cooperation.

RICHARD A. CHACE.

MR. WILLIAMS DEFENDED

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Since the campus has "now assumed a calm atmosphere after the turmoil of elections, and energetic politicians are lounging lazily back in easy chairs browing rings of smoke from large, juicy cigars while formulating their schemes for next year's campaign," there is absolutely no reason why anyone should begin to rake around in the muck and mud which was rotten even before the elections.

If one thousand supposedly intelligent students can be blindfolded and led to vote for a man who is entirely unfitted for the position to which they elect him they deserve no more than they get. Personally I believe that if the majority can invariably select the right man for every other office they can be trusted to fill the editorship of the Carolina Magazine.

As to the kind of verse that Mr. Williams writes, in glancing through some of the back copies of the Magazine, I found some typical eamples of the kind of stuff that is usually printed in the supplement:

". . . Stark summers born of emptiness have fled
Since first they cried to me 'love not!' And truth
Came late, and with it came a dull regret.
'Love not.' I heard. My arms are empty yet."
"But then—come back to me, I'll still be here,
Hoping, praying—and waiting for you dear."

Why not the following? It rimes at least:

"Warm sunshine lost,
Upon my brow;
My thoughts tossed—
Nothing matters now."

ANOTHER STUDENT.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Thursday, April 10—A Hero's World. (Read Joshua 1:1-9.) Key verse: "Be strong and of good courage."

Meditation: The promise of "good success" is made only to the strong. Only the courageous can come to terms with life. Brave people only can feel at home in this world and rejoice in life, for this is a hero's world. It is not amiable or indulgent; it coddles no one. The timid and those who are afraid of struggle and wounds find life difficult. It is these who are the pessimists. The end of creation seems to be the making of great souls. This world is fitted to make souls of that sort. It is to the courageous heart that God promises his strength.

Prayer: Grant, O Father, that this day we may take our full share in the world's work and hazards. Help us to be faithful in those useful things that are difficult and trying, and accept them as a challenge to our souls. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Miss Pugh Played Too Mechanically Reviewer Declares

(By Milton Greenblatt)

Miss Helen Pugh, appearing as a symphony in pink, gave a recital in the Methodist church Monday night. Her performance was not nearly so charming as her appearance. For the young lady has a tendency to play very rapidly, very vigorously and rather mechanically.

The A Minor Sonata of Scarlatti opened the concert. This was played decently enough, except that the forte passages were so blurred that little was discernible. Then followed the Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck-Brahms. One must say about this piece that there was little of Gluck's charm and daintiness left when Brahms finished the arrangement.

The trite and vapid Hunting Song of Mendelssohn, from the "Songs Without Words," was played furiously and fast. Then came the Chopin Waltz in A Flat—Opus 34, No. 1, and the Polonaise, Opus 53, both pieces that are played much too often. Miss Pugh played the Waltz as though it were a polonaise, and the polonaise as though it were a waltz. As an encore Chopin's Butterfly Etude was played.

The most successful piece of the program was the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12. This suited Miss Pugh's playing best. Her dynamics were good, and all the glory and bombast of Liszt were displayed by the pianist.

CLIFF EDWARDS CALLS PUBLIC 'SONG CRITICAL'

"The days when a song could be put over by sheer force of money spent for advertising are gone forever," is the opinion of Cliff Edwards, the former vaudeville and musical comedy star who is now making a hit in talking pictures.

"When I first came into the singing game," said "Ukelele Ike," who will be seen today at the Carolina theatre in a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer singing picture entitled "Lord Byron of Broadway," "song publishing companies could get away with murder, if they had enough money to spend. The song market was comparatively dormant, and the public were in frame of mind where they would accept almost anything as good, if you shouted loud enough. In other words, their critical faculties were more or less undeveloped.

"Today, however, it is absolutely impossible to fool the public. The output of popular songs, due to radio and talkie demands, is perhaps six times what it was ten years ago. With this wealth to choose from, the public has become very critical. A song has to be mighty good to get by in these days of extraordinary competition."

A professional pipe lighter has been employed at Glasgow, Scotland, to keep street laborers from wasting time. His sole duty is to refill and light the men's pipes as fast as they go out. His job was established by an efficiency expert.

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Bagby Leaps Over 6 Feet To Beat Record As Team Defeats Duke Cindermen

Carolina Trackmen Keep Slate Clean by Downing Blue Devils 96 to 29.

SIMON GETS FIRST PLACE

Duke Star Gets Devil's Only First Place By Taking Two-Mile Race; Bagby High Jumps 6 Feet 1-2 Inch.

With George Bagby setting a new University high-jump record and every performer coming through in good style, the Tar Heel track team turned back Duke here yesterday afternoon by a score of 96 1-3 to 29 2-3.

Bagby, who broke the only record of the day, jumped 6 feet ¼ inch, to break a University record of 5 feet ½ inch that had stood since R. G. Ambrose set it back in 1925.

The Tar Heels took 13 of 14 first places, Charlie Farmer and Theron Brown, both sophomores, taking two firsts apiece to set the pace for the Tar Heels. Farmer was first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Brown placed first in the discus and javelin.

Simon, state champion two-miler, took Duke's one first place in a race that proved easy for the veteran, the Tar Heel coaches using their best men in the half-mile and mile, and almost conceding the two-mile to Simon. The Tar Heels made a clean sweep of all three places in the half- mile, the mile and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Farmer (C), Gay (C), Cook (D). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farmer (C), Slusser (C), Hicks (D). Time, 21.8 seconds.

440-yard run—Gay (C), Nims (C) and Weil (C). Time, 50.8 seconds.

880-yard run—Barkley (C), Garrett (C), Hamer (C). Time 2:0.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry (C), Freeman (D), Reid (C). Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Slusser (C), Perry (C), Stafford (C). Time, 25 seconds.

One-mile run—Baucom (C), Heizer (D), Lowry (C). Time, 4:36.8.

Two-mile run—Simon (D), Flinton (D), Farris (C). Time, 10:21.

Pole vault—Arnold (C), Turner (D), and Sharpe (D), Ruble (C), and Dry (C) tied for third. Height, 11 feet 10 inches.

Shot put—Adkins (C), Brown (C), Webster (D). Distance 41 feet ¾ inch.

Discus—Brown (C), Dameron (C), Webster (D). Distance, 128 feet 6 inches.

High jump — Bagby (C), Freeman (D), and Owens (C), Johnson (C), and Roberts (D) tied for third. Height, 6 feet ¼ inch (new University record).

Broad jump—Neiman (C), Johnson (C), Freeman (D). Distance 22 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Brown (C), Keegan (D), McLarty (D). Distance, 164 feet 6 inches.

Monograms Passed On

Monogram awards passed on by the athletic council Tuesday night will not be announced for a few days due to a further consideration of several members of the squads, C. T. Woollen, secretary of the council, announced yesterday. Basketball, boxing and wrestling teams will receive the monograms for work in seasons just finished.

Prehistoric remains of kangaroos, the size of elephants, have been found.

Intramural Wrestling Will Begin April 15

Coach Quinlan wishes all men who expect to enter the intramural wrestling tournament April 15 to report to Peyton Abbott, freshman wrestling coach, at the Tin Can Thursday afternoon for practice. There are only about ten days left to get in the proper physical condition to do one's self justice in a meet of this kind, says Coach Abbott. Practice will be held at four o'clock every afternoon except Sunday until the tournament begins. Coach Abbott will be assisted in getting the contestants into shape by several varsity men.

Coach Quinlan urges as many men to come out for this tournament as possibile. The team which has the most entries will receive the 25 intramural competition points; the winning team will receive 50 intramural points; the individual winner in each class will receive a gold medal and, in addition, 25 intramural points for his team and the man who wins second place will gain 15 intramural points for his team.

In addition to these inducements, Coach Quinlan points out that this will offer everyone who competes a good way of breaking into the wrestling game.

Engineering Group To Elect Officers

At the regular meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held Thursday evening the annual election of officers to serve during the next year will be held. In addition to the election of officers, Rankin White, a member of the society, will give a short talk.

The meeting Thursday, which is the second of the society this quarter, will be held at 7:30 in room 319 Phillips hall. At the last meeting of the society, which was held two weeks ago, a moving picture, "The Story of Rail Steel," was shown. This picture illustrated all the processes used in transforming worn-out railroad rails into concrete reinforming bars.

At the meetings held during the first two quarters of the year, several illustrated lectures that had been prepared by the national office of the society, were presented by student members of the local chapter.

During the remainder of this school year the society hopes that it will be able to hear several talks on engineering work and thus continue the series of such talks begun last fall.

Because of the election of officers to serve during the next school year, a full attendance is requested at this meeting, and as an additional inducement, the present officers announce that refreshments will be served Thursday evening.

Scientist Lectures

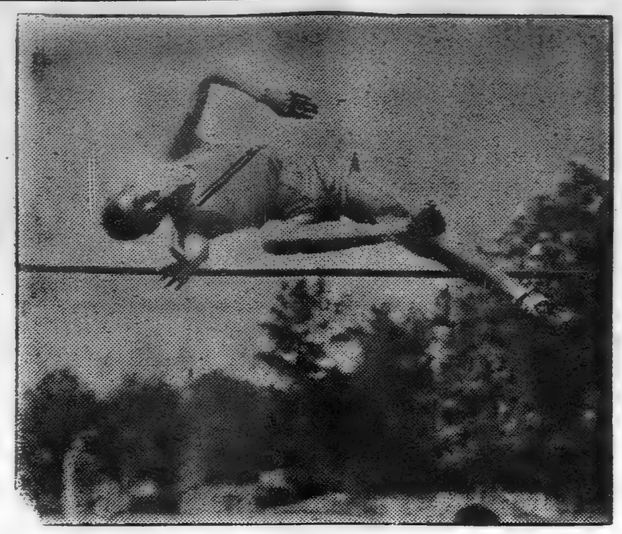
R. H. Hutchinson, secretary of the Anti-Venum Institute of America, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Modern Remedies for Snakebite Poison" Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Pharmacy hall.

The lecture by Mr. Hutchinson is under the auspices of the University branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Tennis Meet Today

The varsity-freshman tennis meet, which was postponed Monday on account of rain, will be played off this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Breaks High Jump Record



George Bagby, University high jumper, set a new University record in the high jump yesterday against Duke. He jumped 6 feet one-half inch.

TAR HEEL NINE LEAVES TONIGHT ON WEEK'S TOUR

All Games Will Count in Tri-State League Standings; To Meet Maryland There Tomorrow.

The Tri-State League championship Tar Heel nine will leave Chapel Hill tonight on its annual northern tour, which will send the Carolina team against five strong conference foes in six days and make or mar Tar Heel chances for another Tri-State title.

The Carolinians will play five games through Virginia and Maryland. The first will be with Maryland at College Park Friday afternoon. Engagements will follow with Virginia Saturday, Washington and Lee Monday, V.M.I. Tuesday, and V.P.I. Wednesday.

Five games in six days make a hard schedule for any college club, and the test will be even harder for the Tar Heels due to lack of veteran pitchers. Frank Fleming and Auburn Wright can be counted as veterans, but Coach Jim Ashmore will probably have to use his rookies Longest, Hinton and Edwards in at least three of the five games.

All the games will count in the Tri-State League standings, in which the Tar Heels maintained a perfect record last year, and also in the standings of the southern conference.

The Tar Heel infield and outfield forces are in good shape, so that Coach Ashmore will be able to command the services of his best men. If the pitchers come through, things should go well.

Sigma Zeta Wins 10-1

Behind the steady hurling of Parks, the Sigma Zeta baseball team defeated the team from Delta Tau Delta by the score of 10-1. The performance of Parks, pitching for Sigma Zeta, was the high light of the game, as he struck out twelve men and allowed but one hit during the entire game. Wheary did good work in the box for Delta Tau Delta, but in the closing innings of the game he was unable to prevent a deluge of hits and was replaced by Small who pitched the last inning without allowing a hit.

Sigma Zeta (10	D. T. D. (1)
Huffman, 1b	Moore
Young (2), 2b	Tucker
Lea (2), ss	Sheaffner
Austin, 3b	Rollins
Griffin (1), lf	Scales
Stone (1), cf	Parker
Whichard, rf	Klutts
Coley (1), c	Wheary
Parks (1), p	Marsh (1)

Substitutes: for Sigma Zeta, Flint (1), Whisnant (1); for Delta Tau Delta: Small.

Intramural Boxing

A slugging Delta Kappa Epsilon team, well coached by "Big Bill" Koenig, varsity heavyweight boxer and star football tackle, clinched the championship of the intramural boxing tournament when it placed two men first, with Holderness still remaining in the finals of the 145-pound class, scoring ten points already with a possibility of five more if Holderness wins his bout with Watkins this afternoon and with a certainty of at least three if he loses, while Ruffin, the Dekes' nearest competitor, has scored but six points and can score but eleven if Watkins wins and nine if he loses. Bartley in the unlimited class and Parsons in the 175-pound class were the Deke champions crowned Tuesday night.

The other individual champions are: 115-pound class, Boren, Alpha Lambda Tau; 125-pound class, Todd, Sigma Phi Sigma; 135-pound class, Shuford, "J"; 160-pound class, Kaufman, "I."

Members of the varsity boxing squad who assisted "Bo" Shepard in running off the tournament are: Archie Allen and Harry Sheffield, who did work as referees; Goodridge, Allen, Davis and Sheffield, who judged the bouts; and Evan Vaughan, who was in charge of running off the bouts as well as announcing them.

In the 115-pound class, Boren, Alpha Lambda Tau, used a rushing, slugging attack, putting his man down for a count of nine in the second round and winning handily.

In the 125-pound class, Todd, Sigma Phi Sigma, boxed carefully in the first two rounds to ward off the wild rushes of Mowery, Ruffin, and stepped out enough in the third round to draw the match. In the extra round, Todd piled up enough points to win easily.

In the 135-pound class, Shuford, "J" dormitory, put on a third round rally after losing the early rounds, jabbing a left to the head and a right to the body a score of times to receive a draw. He kept up these tactics in the next round to win the decision.

The finals of the 145-pound class were again postponed, due to the fact that Watkins had to run in the frosh time trials yesterday. The bout will be held at 4 o'clock today in the Tin Can between Watkins, Ruffin, and Holderness, D. K. E.

The 160-pound class, with Whitely of Old West and Al Kaufman of "I" tying up in a rough and tumble slugging match which had the crowd yelling throughout the match, furnished perhaps the most interesting fight of the evening while it lasted. Both men rushed from their corners at the opening bell and began to slug for all they were worth. Just before the end of the first round, Kaufman got over a left hook that floored Whitely, but the bell rang at the count of six and the end was postponed another round. Kaufman tore into Whitely at the start of the second round and soon had his man reeling around the ring and the fight was stopped. Kaufman showed up like a fine prospect for the varsity squad next year, but has decided to enter the Richmond Dental School and will not be available.

In the 175-pound final, Hubbard, Phi Gamma Delta, was forced to forfeit to Parsons, D. K. E., because of a broken hand suffered in the preliminaries.

In the unlimited class, Bartley, D. K. E., rushed his lighter opponent, Auman of Manly, around the ring to score a well-earned victory.

Preliminaries Tuesday

RESULTS FIRST ROUND

115-pound class: Bailey, New Dorms, judges' decision over Gregory, Ruffin.

Boren, Alpha Lambda Tau, bye.

125-pound class: Mowery, Ruffin, technical knockout in 3rd over Huskins, New Dorms.

Todd, Sigma Phi Sigma, technical knockout in 3rd over Caldwell, "I."

135: Moore, "G," knockout in 1st over C. D. Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi.

F. C. Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi, judges' decision over Tomlinson, Ruffin.

145: Holderness, D. K. E., won decision over White, Phi Gamma Delta.

Watkins, Ruffin, won judges' decision over Shemwell, Kappa Sigma. Brown, Everett, won judges' decision over Dockery, Sigma Chi, four rounds.

Leary, Carr, bye.

London, Sigma Nu, won on forfeit from Eisenberg, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Dunn, D. K. E., bye.

160-pound class: Morissey, Phi Gamma Delta, forfeited to Whitely, Old West.

175-pound class: Hubbard, Phi Gamma Delta, defeated Ludermann, Old West, judges' decision. Parsons, D. K. E., defeated Coates, Tau Epsilon Phi, judges' decision, four rounds.

Unlimited: Bartley, D. K. E., knocked out Ellidge, Independent, second round.

SECOND ROUND

125: Mowery, Ruffin, defeated Roberts, Beta Theta Pi, by K. O. in third round.

135: Albright, Zeta Psi, won judges' decision over F. C. Wardlaw, Beta, in four rounds.

135: Shuford, "J," received judges' decision over Moore, "G," in four rounds.

145: Holderness, D. K. E., defeated Newton, Old West, by K. O. in second round.

160: Kaufman, "I," won over Holcombe, Sigma Chi, by judges' decision.

145: Brown, T. E. P., won decision over Dunn, D. K. E.

145-pound: London, Sigma Nu, defeated Leary, Carr, judges' decision.

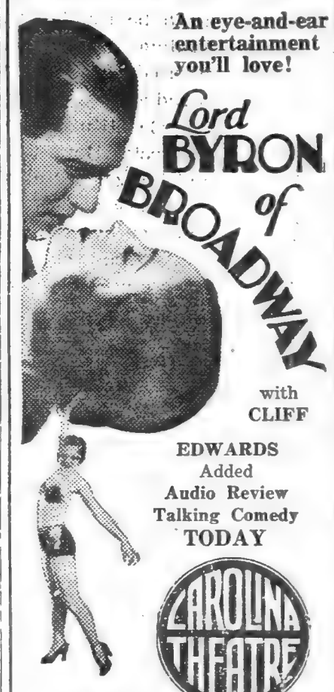
The Dekes qualified the most men for the semi-finals. Holderness and Dunn qualified in the 145-pound class, Parsons in the 175-pound class, and Bartley in the unlimited class, all coming through the prelims without defeat.

THIRD ROUND

145: Watkins, Ruffin, defeated Brown, T. E. P., by judges' decision.

145: Holderness, D. K. E., defeated London, Sigma Nu, by judges' decision, four rounds.

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STRONG FACULTY FOR LAW SCHOOL

Two Supreme Court Judges of State and Four Nationally Known Professors to Instruct At Summer Session.

Two North Carolina Supreme Court Justices and four visiting professors of national reputation will join with regular professors in making up a strong faculty for this year's summer school of law at the University.

Faculty, curriculum and dates for the summer term were announced today by Dean Charles T. McCormick.

The first term will run from June 17 to July 26, and the second term from July 28 to September 2.

The outside authorities who have been engaged on the faculty are W. J. Brogden and George W. Connor, of the North Carolina Supreme Court; Prof. Armistead M. Dobie, of the University of Virginia; Profs. James M. Landis and William E. McCurdy, of Harvard; and Prof. Oliver S. Rundell, of the University of Wiisconsin.

Profs. M. S. Breckenridge, Fred B. McCall and R. H. Wettach are the regular professors who will stay over for the summer school.

Courses to be taught include Code Pleading and Practice, Federal Procedure, Quasi Contracts, Introduction to Procedure, Torts, Constitutional Law, Future Interests, Domestic Relations, and Personal Property.

The University summer law school, which enjoys wide popularity, enables students to take their law training in two years, by attending two regular and three summer sessions.

Engagement of prominent outside authorities follows out the Uniiversity policy of building a summer law faculty which combines distinguished representatives of the local bench with outstanding visiting professors and representatives of the local faculty.

Justices Brogden and Connor are outstanding authorities on North Carolina Pleading and Constitutional Law, which they will teach.

Of the visiting professors, Professors McCurdy and Dobie are both authorities in their respective fields and have written textbooks on the subjects they will teach here, "Domestic Relations," and "Federal Procedure," respectively.

Of the others, Professor Rundell is acting dean at Wisconsin and has taught in summer sessions at Chicago, Columbia and Stanford Universities, and Professor Landis, who will teach "Quasi Contracts," is a former secretary to Justice Brandis of the United States Supreme Court and co-author with Professor Frankfurter of "The Business of the Supreme Court."

CAROLINA THEATRE PLANNING BENEFIT

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the University band will give a 45-minute concert at the Carolina theatre, followed by the picture, "Close Harmony."

The program is presented by E. C. Smith, theatre manager. There will be a silver offering at the door, the entire proceeds of which will go to the band. The musical selections will be chosen from numbers the band has been using on recent tours.

Recent criticisms of concerts have referred to the band as an orchestra without a string section. It is not brassy nor does it stick to football music, but plays symphonic selections as quiet and harmonic as any orchestra. In this respect the band has done pioneer work in this section.

Forsyth County Notice

All of those students who graduated from the county schools of Forsyth are requested to meet in the old library building, room 3, Friday evening, April 11, 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to formulate committees to make plans for entertaining on April 24, a delegation of high school seniors from Forsyth who are visiting Carolina on that date. Please meet with us and lets make their visit a pleasant one.

Dr. Child Talks To Scientific Society

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Phillips hall. The speakers at the meeting were J. W. Lasley, Jr., of the math department and C. M. Child of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Lasley gave a very interesting talk on "Some Conics Associated With a Plane Curve." He illustrated his talk with blackboard diagrams. Dr. Child of the University of Chicago, who is teaching at Duke University during this semester, spoke on "Some Recent Experiments in Transplantation." He told of some of his experiments in which the grafting of extremely small parts of one animal into another of the same species or even of a different kind led to the production of additional heads where they were not supposed to grow. Through the extensive reorganization of the host animal, that it, the animal into which the tissue was introduced, many strange forms were obtained. Through ingenious grafting experiments certain worms are led to develop heads at the tail-end in addition to the one already maintained at the head-end. While some of the experiments described resulted in bizarre forms, Dr. Child's emphasis was not upon the spectacular aspects but upon the underlying principles of physiology and development as illustrated and clarified by such experiments.

Dr. R. E. Coker, president of the local chapter of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, has done some recent research in this field and also in fish life. He is the author of "Studies of Common Fishes of the Mississippi River at Keokuk," which was published recently by the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

Kiwanians Starting Co-Operative Idea

The Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night in the basement of the Methodist church at 7 o'clock. The Chapel Hill high school debating team gave a debate on the question of a new amendment to the constitution of the United States for the purpose of classifying property for taxation. Carroll and Foerster took the negative against Previtt and Mosher who took the affirmative side of the question. The debate was handled skillfully by both sides and furnished plenty of material for thought on this subject.

The club voted to sponsor a movement that would interest the clubs in the college students from their home town. This movement is for the purpose of securing financial aid for the students who need it. John Umstead was appointed chairman of the committee to work out the details of such a movement and to present their plans to the other clubs of the state.

Many a lamb has learned to his sorrow that Wall and Easy streets do not intersect.—*Louisville Times.*

PHYSICS CLASS OBSERVES STARS

Astronomy Students Look at Celestial Bodies Through Telescope in Physics Department.

The first of a series of evening meetings of students taking physics 14, the cultural course in astronomy, was held recently when about 20 members of the class made observations of Jupiter, the moon, and several stars through the small telescope of the physics department.

In addition to making observations of Jupiter, which is the brightest object in the sky at present, the group was able to observe an eclipse of one of the seven moons belonging to this planet.

The class will hold other observation periods at irregular intervals during the quarter, one being held sometime this week so that observations may be made on the moon before it becomes entirely full.

At these evening meetings, the class is receiving instruction in the names and positions of some of the larger stars and the more prominent constellations.

The registration for this course, which was at one time probably the most popular on the campus, is at present about 50. The course, which is being taught in a non-mathematical manner, is a freshman-sophomore elective, but several upperclassmen are taking it for the cultural knowledge to be obtained from it.

The course is under the direction of Dr. Karl H. Fussler, who did astronomical work at the Kirkwood Observatory and afterward taught astronomy at the U. S. Shipping Board School of Navigation in Philadelphia during the World War.

Graduate Is Honored

John McGalliard, resident of Chapel Hill who graduated with the class of '25, has been awarded the coveted Sheldon Fellowship in English from Harvard University, according to a letter received here yesterday by his sister, Miss Kathryn McGalliard, a student of the local high school.

The Sheldon Fellowship, for the year 1930-31, pays all the expenses of its holder during a year's travel and study in Europe, beginning in June.

McGalliard, when in attendance here, was active in literary affairs and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

History of League of Nations Is Exhibited

(Continued from first page)

here. This lecture will be given at Gerrard hall at four o'clock this afternoon, and is open to the public. His subject at this time will be "The Promise of Peace," a talk illustrated with numerous maps, charts and diagrams.

His first address to the general public will be made on the subject "The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929" in Gerrard hall at eight o'clock.

Again at four o'clock on Friday he will address the Relations Club on "The Machinery of the League of Nations."

Another public speech at eight o'clock is entitled "Will the Present Machinery Prevent War?"

Then, on Saturday morning at 10:30, the Relations Club will hear him on "The Fulfillment of the Promise." All of this last group of three talks will be given in Gerrard hall.

Boxing Notice

Coach Crayton Rowe requests all old and new men interested in spring boxing to meet in the Tin Can this afternoon at 4.

'Contacter' Employed By Imperial Stock

(Continued from first page)

the director's big opportunity may have been lost.

The job of public relations counsellor is an ungrateful one. It is seen that Mrs. Jones has the reputation of all those associated with the play in her hands—she has virtually the success of the drama upon her own shoulders. If it fails, it is said that it did not receive sufficient publicity; if it succeeds, a dinner is to be held on the stage for the director and the cast, and if lucky, the publicity director may receive one toast. Yet with all this responsibility, it is a paradox that she who disseminates more news and information has none printed about herself. But the Tar Heel, in recognition of the incomparable abilities of Chapel Hill's first resident female publicity agent has, with this article, brought Justice to bear upon all those people are sgaring in the unfoldment of that thrilling, touching drama *Thorns and Orange Blossoms*—or, as Mrs. Jones would say it, *"Thorns and Orange Blossoms,* which will have its premier May 2, in the Playmaker Theatre, H. M. Jones directing."

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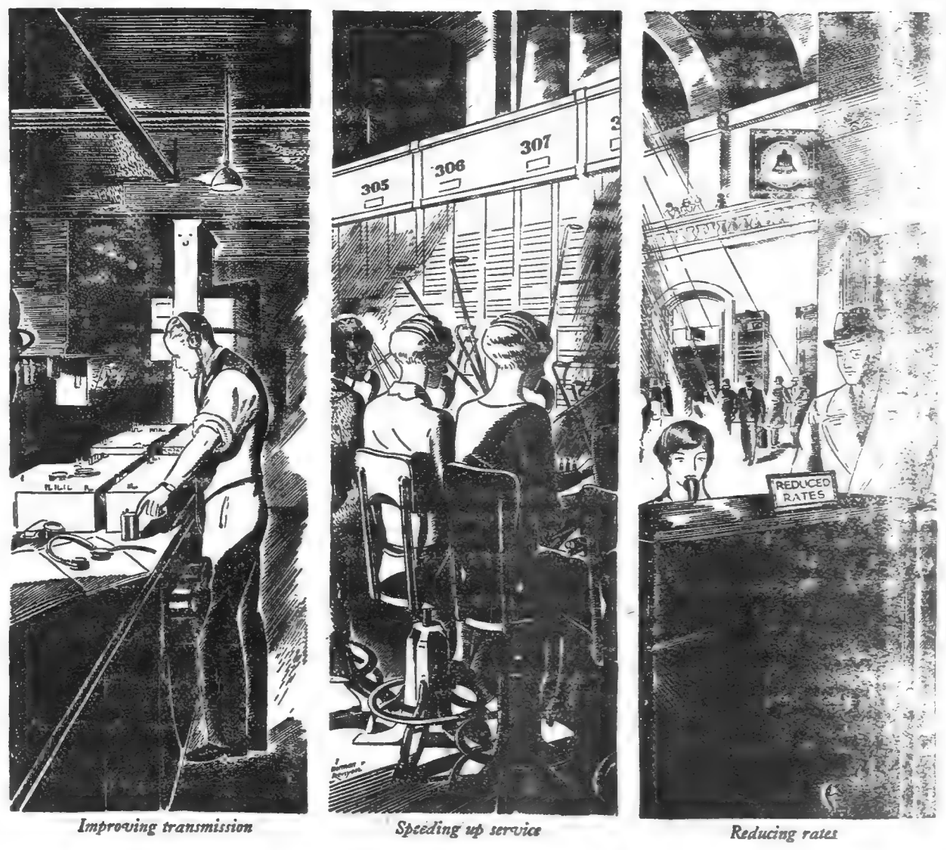
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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1930 | NUMBER 141

Dr. Henderson Completes New Book On Prominent Figures Of Modern World

University Professor Includes Ford in "Contemporary Immortals," Which Is Now In Process of Being Published.

COMMITTEE SELECTS MEN

(By John Patric)

At the request of Dr. Archibald Henderson, some time ago, ten eminent Americans were asked to submit lists of the 12 living individuals whom they regarded as greatest, and their answers are the basis for Henderson's new book, "Contemporary Immortals," now in the hands of his publishers, D. Appleton and Co.

The "committee of ten" comprised a psychologist, a philosopher, a critic, a journalist, a belles-lettres, an historian, a churchman, a statesman, a scientist and a college president. They selected (with the deciding vote in several ties cast by Henderson himself) the following: Edison, Mussolini, Einstein, Shaw, Ford, Paderewski, Kipling, Mme. Curie, Clemenceau, Jane Addams, Orville Wright and Marconi.

Several influences were responsible for the production of the work, according to an interesting "introductory" by the author. He speaks of plebiscites conducted by French literary journals, of Kipling's statement that the world, so far, has produced but "15 immortal writers," and of Nicholas Murray Butler's recent remark that the world at present had no great men, but is marked by sheer mediocrity.

"People of these times seem not very bold about appraising and estimating the greatness of contemporary figures," says Henderson, "and I determined to do so, not, however, allowing my book to be a cheap 'ex-cathedra' attempt, on the part of one man, but the vote of many."

Significant in the answers received by Dr. Henderson is the large number of individuals and lack of agreement in answers submitted by his committee of ten. Mary Austin, for example, is not sure of comparative values, in other countries, since she

(Continued on last page)

David Elliot



David Elliot, who plays the part of Lord Foppington in "A Trip to Scarborough." He has won considerable fame as an actor, and has attracted the attention of numerous critics.

LAW ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

J. A. Williams President, Story Vice-President, Marshall Secretary-Treasurer, Benton Student Councilman.

J. A. Williams, of Hendersonville, was elected president of the Law School Association for the coming year at the elections held yesterday morning in Manning hall. P. J. Story, of Marion, was chosen vice-president, and W. L. Marshall, Jr., of Wadesboro, was made secretary-treasurer. M. S. Benton, of Sunbury, will represent the association on the student council. Waddell Gholson, president of the association, presided over the elections which were conducted by standing vote.

Jimmy Williams, rising third year student, is on the staff of the University Law Review and is an honor roll student. Marshall and Story are rising second year students and stand well in the first year class. Story is a graduate of Davidson College. Marshall is a member of the 1929 class of the University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Scott Benton, next year's student councilman, is a member of the third year class.

The election of officers of the second and third years class will be held today. This will complete the election of officers in the law school for the coming year.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL PERFORM HERE ON MONDAY

Shepperd Strudwick, Former Playmaker, With Group Which Plays Here for Two Days.

The Jitney Players, a professional troupe of actors who will present "A Trip to Scarborough" and "The Wonder" at the Playmaker theatre Monday and Tuesday, are starring Shepperd Strudwick, Jr., in Sheridan's play.

Strudwick graduated from this University where he was prominent in activities in 1928, finishing his college career in three years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Fleece, and D. K. E. social fraternity. He is a native of Hillsboro.

During his undergraduate days here Strudwick played prominent roles in Playmaker productions. His first appearance with the Playmakers was as the creator of the title role in William Macmillan's "A Carolina Pierrot." His next part was that of *Percinet* in Rostand's "The Romancers." He next attempted the part of the bashful lover *Marlowe* in Goldsmith's classic comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." His activities with the group were not limited to acting. He assisted in the directing of several plays and acted as costume and property manager on tours.

After his graduation Mr. Strudwick went to New York, securing his first part there in Coburn's revival of the Chinese fantasy "The Yellow Jacket." When Alexander Kirkland who had been playing the juvenile lead, left to take a part with the Theatre Guild, Strudwick was asked to fill his place. He has also appeared in "Under the Gaslight." During the past summer he played leading roles with the Surrey Players in their summer theatre in Surrey, Me.

(Continued on page two)

SOPHOMORE HOP BYNUM GYM NINE O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Annual Dance Promises To Be Gala Affair; Tickets on Sale at Y Today.

Unusual interest has been created on the campus with the announcement of the sophomore hop, to be given tonight at Bynum gymnasium. The dance will start promptly at 9 o'clock and the first five girls on the floor will receive boxes of candy. Tickets will be on sale all this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., and all upperclassmen are advised to buy their tickets now, since they are going fast and no upperclassmen will be allowed to buy tickets at the door.

Invitations have been sent to the officers of the sophomore classes at Duke University and at N. C. State College, thus furthering the idea of cooperation between the schools of the state. From all reports, the campus will be flooded with a bevy of girls from Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, and with the added attraction of the Grail dance on Saturday night, the week-end promises to be an important event in the spring social season. Johnny Cooper, Haywood Weeks, and Edward Yarborough compose the dance committee and have charge of ticket sales. The price of tickets will be $1 and will be on sale all afternoon at the Y.

The dance, due to universal demand, will be informal. The Duke "Blue Devils" will provide the music. Sophomores will get their tickets at the door, and upperclassmen at the Y.

To Give Dance

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announces a dance to be given tonight from 9:30 to 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn ball room. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Russ Bolin and his orchestra of Cleveland.

Chase's Successor Must Be Good Money-Raiser According To An Editorial In The Alumni Review

Regardless of all other fine qualities that he may possess, the next president of the University must be a good money-raiser or he will be right much of a failure in the opinion of the Alumni Review, the official magazine of the General Alumni Association, of which Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders is editor.

The current issue of the Review carries a long editorial dealing with the qualifications of a successor to Dr. Harry W. Chase.

The editorial has struck a responsive chord in Chapel Hill. Almost every week of late one has read the announcement that some outstanding member of the faculty has resigned in order to accept a position at some other institution. These men are not leaving Chapel Hill because they have been offered just several hundred dollars more than they are getting here but because they have been offered salaries that in some instances have doubled what they are getting here. Nobody could blame them.

President Chase has constantly stressed the necessity of increases in faculty salaries, if the best men are to be retained. His last report pointed out that Virginia now pays her full professors $6,000, whereas here the limit is $4,500.

"We do not mean that the new University president need be a beggar, who always holds to the alumni the outstretched palm." the Alumni Review editorial says in part. "But the fact faces us that the University must have, to continue her development and keep pace with other institutions of this section, more funds than she now receives.

"As President Chase indicated in his last report a general raise in faculty salaries is urgent at this time. North Carolinians cannot afford to permit conditions to continue in her University that, when matched against conditions at other institutions in this section, may result in the disintegration of her faculty.

"The new leader of the University should appreciate the requirement of his job, and be fitted by nature and initiative to inspire a flow of funds not only from the state but also from private sources."

League Of Nations Bringing Europe 'Changed Spirit' Says Sir Herbert Ames In Speech

Noted Canadian Points Out Influence of League of Europe During Past Ten Years.

WILL SPEAK AGAIN TODAY

To Be Heard On "Will the Present Machinery Prevent War?" Tonight; Discussed League Covenant Yesterday Afternoon.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Europe of 1919, a continent of fears, distrust and a general lack of faith, has changed to the Europe of 1930, a continent with amicable relations of nations prevalent, and this change has been effected through the work of the League of Nations, declared Sir Herbert Ames, noted Canadian, in an address last night in Gerrard hall on "The Changing Spirit of Europe, 1919-1929." This was the first of two public addresses that he will make while in Chapel Hill.

Sir Herbert will speak to classes in history and government this morning, address the International Relations Club in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock and deliver his second public lecture in Gerrard hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

In his address last night Sir Herbert Ames traced the history of the League of Nations from its organization in 1920 to the present time. Germany wanted to join the league at its first meeting but was not allowed to do so until she had proven herself worthy. During the first few years of the league's history little could be accomplished, stated Sir Herbert, because the members failed to send their leading diplomats and the league was laboring under an obvious handicap.

The Locarno Peace Pacts

The Geneva Protocol of 1925 was the first step toward a big peace move by the league. This protocol provided that all members of the league would send their armies and navies to any part of the globe if any nation were attacked, but England

(Continued on last page)

Upperclassmen

A limited number of upperclassmen will be admitted to the sophomore dance tonight, but they must secure tickets at the Y.M.C.A. this morning during chapel period or this afternoon. First come, first served.

53 HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAMS COMING APRIL 17

Winners of Triangular Contests To Compete for Aycock Cup Thursday and Friday.

Fifty-three schools have reported to Secretary E. R. Rankin of the high school debating union that they will come to Chapel Hill next week for the finals of the state-wide contests. These 53 schools won both of their debates in the triangular contests.

The preliminaries of the finals to be held here will get under way next Thursday night, April 17, following a pairing of the teams Thursday afternoon. The semi-finals will be held Friday morning and the final contest Friday night, April 18.

Secretary Rankin says that some schools that have not yet reported may swell the total number entering the debates to around 60.

The query to be debated this year is that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the classification of property for taxation.

The 53 schools which have already reported that they will send teams to Chapel Hill are: Altamahaw - Ossipee, Aurelian Springs, Ayden, Benvenue, Black Creek, Bragtown, Candler, Chowan, Como, Copeland, Creedmoor, Curry, Edward Best, Elizabeth City, Emma, Evergreen, Forest City, Gastonia, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Granite Falls, Green Hope, Greensboro, Griffith, Harris, Hendersonville, Hollis, Lake Landing, Leggett, Lumberton, Marshville, Morven, Newport, North Brook, Old Town, Pantego, Paw Creek, Pikeville, Randleman, Rockingham, Roseboro, Rutherfordton - Spindale, Salisbury, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Troy, Wakelon, Washington Collegiate Institute, Weaverville, Weeksville, Wilkesboro, Woodland-Olney.

Leonard Announces Additional Jobs for Self-Help Students

The nice balmy spring weather we have had for the last few days is bearing fruit for the self-help students in the form of an increasing number of jobs to be filled. Mr. Grady Leonard, self-help secretary, says that he is getting an increasing number of calls every day and that if the fair weather holds out he will need all the men that he can get. He said that any boys who want to work in the afternoons should get in touch with the Y, and they will be almost sure to get a job. Most of the calls are for house cleaning and gardening.

GEORGE HOWE TO TALK IN ALABAMA

Latin Professor Speaker at Celebration of 2,000th Anniversary of Birth of Virgil.

Dr. George Howe, head of the department of classical languages and literature in the University, has left for Montgomery, Alabama, where he will address the Alabama State Association of Teachers at their annual Virgil celebration.

The occasion is the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the great Latin poet, Virgil. Similar celebrations are being held all over the world in commemoration of the great poet.

Dr. Howe, who has written several books on classical subjects and is a constant contributor to the classical periodicals, is being frequently called on to give addresses at these celebrations. His recent address on "The Humanity of Virgil" at the meeting in Raleigh of the North Carolina Teachers Association attracted so much attention that he has received many invitations to deliver simi-

(Continued on last page)

DRAMA FESTIVAL GETS UNDERWAY

Largest Attendance Since System Was Inaugurated; Jackson Club Wins Over Whiteville.

The seventh annual Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association, together with the State Dramatic Tournament, got underway here yesterday with approximately 150 delegates in attendance.

It is believed to be the largest attendance since the festival was initiated seven years ago. The registration includes representatives from the 51 high school, college, and community clubs that compose the association, together with a host of contestants and guest performers from all sections of the state.

The program yesterday afternoon featured the final preliminaries for eastern county high schools, staged in the Playmakers Theatre at 3 o'clock, in which the Jackson Dramatic Club, pre-

(Continued on last page)

SUNDAY CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY UNIVERSITY BAND

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the University band will appear at the Carolina theatre under the auspices of E. C. Smith, theatre manager.

A 45-minute concert by the band will be followed by the picture, "Close Harmony," which deals with a young musician attempting to start a home-town band. It has never before been shown in Chapel Hill.

A silver offering will be taken at the door, purely for those expenses of the band which are not subsidized by the University. From the fund gained Sunday, annual awards will be purchased for those completing their third year in the band. This is the only recognition received by members of the organization.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, April 11, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

People get from life what they expect to get, nothing more nor less.—Eleanor Mercein.

Almost Criminal Negligence

In the Readers' Opinions column of this issue appears a communication from the assistant librarian of the University protesting against abuses of the new library building by thoughtless students. He reports that some students, probably no more than a small percentage of the student body, are defacing the building.

The library plant is one of the finest public structures in the state. Indeed, there are many who believe that the new University library building combines beauty and utility to a greater extent than any other public building in North Carolina. It is unfortunate that a few students should thoughtlessly diminish the attractiveness of one of the University's most valuable possessions.

It is essential that the library provide pleasant and appropriate surroundings for study. Excellent facilities for research and study are now available at the library, but the building itself must be maintained in the best of condition if an atmosphere conducive to close application is to prevail.

At present the library building is being defaced in a variety of ways. Ink is carelessly spilled from fountain pens on the floors; even the marble pavement of the main entrance hall and the pillars are not immune from this treatment. Students are inclined to display their exuberance of physical energy in peculiar ways, but skating on marble floors is more destructive than enjoyable. An indelible record of the sporting proclivities of Carolina's most irrepressible is contained in a series of unsightly scratches on the library floors.

For some reason, it seems to be comfortable for some students to lean against the library walls and prop up their feet against the plaster, leaving heel prints upon the white expanse. One of the greatest sources of damage to the floors is the inclination on the part of a number of students to grind out cigarette butts on them. Whenever a cigarette butt is carelessly tossed upon the floor it leaves a brown stain. Sand jars have been placed in the main entry for the depositing of lighted cigarettes inadvertently brought into the building, but some students do not seem to realize their purpose.

All of the state institutions are handicapped by inadequate budgets because of business conditions. University authorities have been forced to practice rigid economy, this economy is reflected in the janatorial force, which is inadequate for proper care of the library. Under these conditions, careless defacing of the library is almost criminal negligence. A little thoughtful consideration will convince any student that he should safeguard the interests of himself and all other University men, present and future, by cooperating in keeping the library in the best possible condition.

On Outgrowing Things

Youngsters outgrow their little Lord Fauntleroy suits and long curls and at a prescribed time they don their first pair of long trousers and decorate their upper lip with what might seem to be an erstwhile curl. That is an example of individual progression. Also, we find big sister discarding an article of clothing absolutely devoid of tears, stains or rips and for such an impractical reason as that of changing styles. That can be classified as mass progression. But, regardless of what one terms the trend of the day or the influence of change, it is a tendency which can no more be controlled than (to use a popular example) a well-organized and air-tight campus political frame-up. Times will change, clothes and organizations will grow old or out of date and interest in said articles and obsessions will fade. Much has been said of the glamour of the past but that glamour assumes a jaded and dull mantle in the face of the startling qualities and popularity of the "latest wrinkle."

Every college and university makes age and tradition an excuse for holding to wornout customs, clubs and policies. North Carolina is not immune from the obsession. In most cases it is merely an example of misdirected energy. It seems a waste of enthusiasm—even though it is doctored enthusiasm—to expend time and effort in trying to revive and rejuvenate a dying precedent or reestablish a wornout club which fits into the present scheme of things about as well as the bustle and basque fit into the wardrobe of mi-lady who is influenced by Chanel or Louis Boulanger.

The recent agitation and speech -making concerning the "revitalization" of the Di Senate is an example of misplaced value in college activity. The best excuse for the refostering of the organization, as presented in the President's speech not long ago, is the fact of its age, its former members and its past prestige. Debating and the forwarding of the practice is its only claim to existence today. While debating is not by any manner of means obsolete today, it certainly does not enjoy the popularity it enjoyed at the time of the organization of the Di Senate. If the Senate really desires to accomplish its present end, it will have to provide some adequate excuse for doing so. An adequate excuse is one over which modern University students can get excited. It can scarcely be said to be founded on the activities and fads of our grandfathers and grandmothers.

—P. S. L.

Readers' Opinions

EPIDEMIC OF THIEVERY BREAKS OUT IN LIBRARY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

An epidemic of petty thievery is assailing the library. I hope that a statement of the results of such thefts will bring them to an end.

Two of the locked coat-hooks in the main coat-room have been put out of commission by the removal of the keys. One key probably graces the collection of a souvenir-hunter since the coat hook has been locked without any coat in it.

The other case is somewhat more excusable. Here the person who carried off the key has locked into the coat-hook a pathetic note in which he announces the loss of a pair of gloves from the pocket of the coat carefully locked up and calls down maledictions on the rascal. In taking this means of posting his notice, however, he is incapacitating one coat-hook until he returns the key. The library would rather give him a thumb-tack. It is perhaps worse than useless to suggest that the gloves might have been locked up with the coat, but somebody may profit by the sad example.

Three rods have disappeared from the card catalog. The purpose of these rods is to prevent the thousand-odd cards in a drawer from cascading out if the drawer is inadvertently dropped, as may happen.

All this equipment is replaceable, but at a cost to the library which is trying to operate to the best advantage of its users on an abbreviated budget. The library can function satisfactorily as a library without this particular and expensive type of coat-hook. The library administration, however, is aware of the annoyance and inconvenience to students who lose coats from its coat-room and has taken this means of preventing such loss. Nevertheless, it cannot go to the expense and trouble of replacing this equipment made useless by thoughtless students.

I hope this equipment will be returned—anonymously, if preferred—and that such losses will not be repeated.

Yours truly,
DONALD CONEY,
Assistant Librarian.

Daily Prayer

Help us to realize, O God, that the proper not only is never great in his own country but also never great in his own time. Help us to see that the man who is anybody and who does anything is surely going to be criticized, vilified, and misunderstood. Help us to see that this is part of the penalty for greatness, every great man understanding it and understanding too, that it is no proof of greatness. Help us also to realize, O God, that the final proof of greatness lies in being able to endure contumely to the end without resentment. This we ask in Christ Jesus' name. Amen.

Misses Beust and Marks Attend Washington Meeting

Miss Nora Beust and Miss Sallie B. Marks, of the University school of education, were present at the Progressive Education Conference, which was held at Washington, D. C., during the past week-end.

TO BE FRANK

By Frank Manheim

In yesterday afternoon's address before the International Relations Club, Sir Herbert Ames suggested that the Central Powers were guilty of starting the war. We do not hold this opinion and we hereby give Dr. Metzenthin full support in his contentions. . . . It would be interesting to hear a debate between the two gentlemen.

Readers of the London *Mercury* and other foreign periodicals may have noticed advertisements of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* in which it was said that by reading the *Review* a true knowledge of America would result. We suggest that those Englishmen and others who are interested in "knowing" America read *True Story* magazine and the *Saturday Evening Post*. All America reads those—aswellasthebuccaneer.

We cannot wait for the production of *Thorns and Orange Blossoms*. That's our platform—less dirty politics and more good fun and plays for the campus. After all, as an alumnus was saying the other day, there is quite a lot of room on the Hill for an inspired reformer to do away with the pretty sordid affairs that are connected with elections. Judge Parker, who has been appointed to the Supreme Court, is said to have been one of the best politicians the campus has ever seen. Yet we can point to Gaston Means, the only catch in that being that he was not interested in politics while at the University.

This column never started out with the idea that it would become a "Your Health and Mine" sort of business, but read the following:

Dear Fizz:

You seem to know so much about drinks, what do you do for the feeling the day after the night before?

Sincerely,
J. L. P. (signed)

Our answer to this is to repeat the warning of Master Isaac Judaeus who did say, "It is unpossyble for them that drinketh overmoche water in theyr youth to come to ye aege that God ordained them." This is the only thing we know of to comfort you, J. L. P., but there are many remedies that wiser people know.

Latest odds on the weather as reported by Lloyd's Chapel Hill representative are 6-1 against a rainfall during the next five days.

FIZZ.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Friday, April 11: Search for the Way. (Read Psalm 25:4-14). Key Verse: "Show me Thy ways, O Lord. Teach me Thy paths."

Meditation: To come to terms with the universe one must find its laws and obey them. It is no less true in moral and spiritual realms than in physical nature. "No man can serve two masters," but every man must serve one, or his life has no peace. Lord Byron yearns for a freedom

". . . which ages have not yet subdued
In man—to have no master save his mood."

But one's mood is a cruel and whimsical master. We know with Huxley that "A man's worst difficulties begin when he is able to do as he likes." "There is no freedom in mere freedom." The man who recognizes no authority is a ship without a port. No normal man is really happy unless there is something which he feels he must serve with all his heart and mind and soul.

Prayer: Enlarge our souls and deepen our lives, O God. Break the spell that holds us in bondage to things we touch and see. Give us that sense of the invisible and eternal that makes us citizens of the Universe. Amen.

JITNEY PLAYERS WILL PERFORM HERE MONDAY

(Continued from first page)

During the past season, in addition to playing leads with the Jitney Players, he appeared in the New York cast of Barrie's famous play, "What Every Woman Knows."

David Elliott, talented actor, will play the part of Lord Foppington in the production. Mr. Elliott has been acclaimed by dramatic critics over the country as a remarkable actor.

The play was presented last Thursday in Richmond. The critic of the Richmond Times-Dispatch says of the presentation: "Of the performance, in entirety it is on par with a first-grade stock company with two notable exceptions. David Elliott and Ada Cafagna . . . come close to walking off with the show. Mr. Elliott, in truth, wouldn't look at all bad in the troupe of Mrs. Fiske. He plays with a nicety of poise and a delicacy of characterization that will make his 'Lord Foppington' a fellow to be remembered."

The Jitney Players were organized seven years ago, traveling about the northern summer resorts by truck. Now the company is permanently established and during the winter seasons appears in auditoriums.

The staging of the productions is patterned after the manner of the originals. Even the songs of the original are given with accompaniment on an instrument that resembles a harpsichord.

The group will also present "The Wonder," a comedy by Suzanne Centlivre, first produced at the Drury Lane theatre in London in 1714. This play is supposed to have added to David Garrick's reputation when he revived it almost half a century later.

FRESHMAN CHAPEL HELD FIRST TIME OF QUARTER

The first meeting of chapel for the spring quarter was held yesterday morning. Explanation of seating arrangement and announcement of the chapel schedule for this quarter were made. Arrangements have been made to seat the entire class in one meeting, and seat assignments have been mailed to every one. The large number who have found the seating arrangement confusing should remember that row R, S and T are in the balcony, X, Y and Z in front near the platform, and W in the back of the hall.

Chapel will meet this quarter on Monday of each week. There will consequently be only a few remaining meetings during the year, but the freshmen are required to attend these.

CAROLINA THEATRE

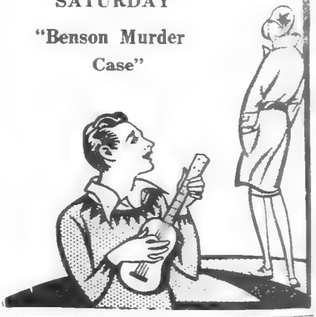
NOW PLAYING



is happy news
with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
singing in their lovingly adorable way through this Movietone Musical song romance . . .

Added
Krazy Kat Novelty
Paramount Sound News

SATURDAY
"Benson Murder Case"



GET YOUR EASTER CANDY
—from—
SUTTON'S

NATS
Agent for
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for
Correct Styles
in
Young Men's CLOTHES
Made for you
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$29.50 and more
EASTER DELIVERY
on all orders
Taken today

Tennis Players To Meet Davis Team Tomorrow

University Team To Play Ranking National Players On Pinehurst Club Courts

Grant, Hines, Yeomans, Wright And Merritt Will Compose Carolina Team.

TO FACE FAMOUS STARS

Doeg, Lott, Allison, Van Rhyne Form American Team; Van Rhyne and Allison Wimbledon, Doubles Champions; Grant Southern Senior Title-Holder.

A select Carolina tennis team, composed of star varsity and freshman netmen, is slated to take on the American Davis Cup team on the Pinehurst country club courts at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Davis Cup team, which has come to this state to participate in the annual North and South tourney at Pinehurst, is composed of John Doeg, third ranking singles player of the United States, George Lott, fourth ranking player, Wilmer Allison, fifth, and John Van Ryn sixth. Van Ryn and Allison are considered the foremost doubles team in this country and abroad. Playing together last year they won the Wimbledon doubles title and the Davis Cup matches. The Wimbledon title is considered the highest tennis honor attainable, and the holders of the Wimbledon cup are unofficially recognized as first ranking players in international tennis circles.

The individual pairings for the Carolina and Davis Cup matches will be made by mutual agreement between Coach Kenfield of the University and the temporary captain of the Davis Cup team, who will be appointed by the members of the team sometime before the match.

Ed Yeomans and Bill Merritt, varsity netmen, and Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright, number one, two and three freshmen, will make up Carolina's team in the match. Yeomans, who won the South Atlantic prep school title while in high school at Washington, D. C., three years ago, is No. one man on the varsity squad; Bill Merritt, who is playing his last year with Carolina, is captain of the varisty. Grant, number one freshman player, holds the southern amateur title; Hines captured the southern junior title last season and Wright annexed the prep school title for this state last year.

Grant, Hines, and Yeomans play the three singles matches and Hines and Grant will compose one of the doubles team. Two doubles matches will be played, but the second one has not been determined upon as yet, according to Mr. Kenfield. Merritt and either Wright or Yeomans will be teamed for the doubles.

Besides taking on the Davis Cup team, Carolina's net stars will get a taste of real tournament play in the North and South tournament which is to begin Monday.

Senior Dance To Be At Gymnasium May 16

The dance committee for the senior class announced yesterday that its annual ball would be held Friday night, May 16, in Bynum gymnasium. Several fraternities are planning to hold houseparties that week-end as the Grail has scheduled its last dance of the quarter for May 17.

FRESHMAN NINE BEATS WINSTON

Griffith Does Mound Work for Tar Babies With Fine Results.

The Carolina freshman baseball team defeated the Winston-Salem highs on the frosh field Wednesday by a score of 9 to 7. The Tar Babies were far superior in their attack, getting 13 hits, many of them for extra bases, to their opponent's six; on defense they were not so hot, giving Griffith, Tar Baby pitcher, very spotty support. The brand of pitching displayed by Griffith, already sought after by one or two league clubs, was of the first calibre. In spite of sloppy support, he allowed the hardhitting Camel City men but six hits and struck out ten men. In addition to this, he cracked out two singles and a double out of four times at bat to snatch the starring honors of the day. Riddle of Carolina also did good stickwork, garnering three singles out of three official "at bats," while Peacock performed capably behind the plate.

Carter, who lashed out a terrific drive to centerfield for a home run with two men on base, and Voss, first baseman, who made a double, triple and single out of four times at bat were outstanding players for Winston-Salem.

Team	R	H	E
Carolina	9	13	2
Winston-Salem	7	6	4

Batteries: for Carolina, Griffith and Peacock; for Winston-Salem, Smith, Clodfelter and Carter.

Sigma Phi Sigma Loses To Lambda Chi Alpha

Bob Bullock, veteran Lambda Chi Alpha pitcher, held Sigma Phi Sigma to one hit and no runs yesterday afternoon while his teammates were piling up 13 runs out of 9 hits and numerous errors and free bases. Bullock has pitched his fraternity to the campus championship once before and was in fine shape yesterday.

Wins Decision

Holderness, D.K.E., won the judges' decision from Watkins, Ruffin, in the finals of the 145 pound class in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon. Though Watkins put up a good fight, he was outclassed by Holderness, who floored him for counts of eight, one and two in the second round and counts of one, two and one in the third.

This gives the Dekes the championship with 15 points. Ruffin was second with six; "J," "I," Alpha Lambda Tau, and Sigma Phi Sigma came next with five each, followed by New Dorms, Zeta Psi, Old West, Phi Gamma Delta and Manly with three each.

The officials for yesterday's bout were: referee, Rosenfeld; judges, Schnell and Coach Rowe; timekeeper, "Bo" Shepard.

Old West Wins

Old West rallied in the last inning yesterday to get two runs and defeat Lewis ("J") 8-7. The scoring was close throughout, "J" taking the lead in the second and holding it till the fifth.

GOLFERS OPPOSE DEACONS TODAY

Matches Will Be Played Over Hope Valley Course; Meet Duke Tomorrow.

Captain Charlie Chatham will lead the state championship Tar Heel golfers against Wake Forest today and Duke Saturday, both matches to be played over the Hope Valley Country Club course midway between here and Durham.

The Tar Heel outfit is undefeated for the season, and is virtually the same in personnel as the team that won the state title for Carolina last year.

Meade Willis, state college champion; Captain Chatham, June Adams and Luther Stewart were all regulars on that team. The 1930 outfit is stronger by virtue of several outstanding youngsters on whom Coach John Kenfield can draw. Of these, Ben Goodes is giving the veterans an especially hard run for their posts.

Track Stars Leave For Atlanta Relays

Coach R. A. Fetzer and Track Manager J. J. Alexander will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon with 15 of the most outstanding varsity track stars and four of the most promising freshman runners for the Tech Relays to be held in Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow.

In this meet the Tar Heels will oppose such men as Hamm, Georgia Tech's world champion broad jumper and Southern Conference record holder in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Young, Georgia two-miler who won that event in the recent conference indoor meet; Linzey, Maryland half-miler; and many others of equal calibre. Of special interest to track fans will be the contest between Hamm and Farmer in the sprints. Farmer defeated Hamm in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the dual meet with Tech held here last Saturday, and bids fair to lower the conference records in these two events. If the weather is favorable tomorrow, it is very probable that several records will be bettered.

Coach Bob is taking the following men with him for the different events:

One-mile and half-mile relays, Nims, Gay, Slusser, Stafford, Weil and Farmer.

Four-mile relay, Baucom, Barkley, Lowry, Phoenix.

100-yard dash: Farmer.

High jump: Bagby.

Discus and javelin: Brown.

Broad jump: Neiman.

Pole vault: Arnold and Neiman.

Hurdles: Perry, Slusser, Stafford.

Freshman two-mile relay: Mitchem, Jones, Jensen, Watkins.

Delta Sigma Phi Loses

The A. T. O. baseball team defeated the Delta Sigma Phi team ten to three yesterday afternoon in one of the most interesting games played this season. Griffin did the mound duty for the winning A. T. O. team, and did some splendid pitching. Johnston went the whole game for Delta Sigma Phi. Numerous errors on the part of the Delta Sigma Phi accounted for several of the A. T. O.'s runs.

Senior Notice

All seniors who have not made application for a degree, and who are planning to graduate in June, are requested to see Dean Hibbard as soon as possible.

Goodridge Elected Captain Of Boxers

Noah Goodridge, of New York City, a rising senior, was elected to succeed Archie Allen as captain of the University of North Carolina boxing team for next year at a meeting of the team last night.

Goodridge has been a member of the varsity squad for the last two years, during which he has fought a total of 22 fights, winning 19. Two of the three fights that Goodridge has lost were finals in the southern conference tournament, both of which he dropped to Phil O'Connell, captain of the Florida squad.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday night Clarence Weeks was appointed manager for the 1931 season, Phil Alston and Huber O'Donnell being named as his assistants.

Frosh Netmen Win Over Varsity Team

The freshman tennis team showed excellent form yesterday afternoon in defeating the varsity racqueteers 3-2 in the singles and 2-1 in the doubles matches in a practice meet held as a preliminary to the match with the Davis Cup players Saturday.

In the singles; Grant (F) won over Yeomans (V) 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Hines (F) defeated Hendlin (V) 6-0, 6-1. Wright (F) beat Merritt (V) 10-8, 6-1. Graham (V) won from Abels (F) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Baggs (V) defeated Burnett (F) 6-2, 9-7.

In the doubles Hines and Wright (F) beat Merritt and Yeomans (V) 6-4, 7-5. Grant and Abels (F) won over Graham and Hendlin (V) 7-5, 7-5. Baggs and Liskin (V) defeated Burnett and McKee (F) 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Golfers Win

Retaining an unblemished record for the present season, the University golfers handed the club toters from William and Mary a severe defeat by 12-6 on the Hope Valley golf course yesterday.

The Tar Heel drivers captured three of the four single matches and broke even in the two double matches. The end of the morning round of single matches found the local putters in the lead by 9-3.

Driving far and straight, Luther Stewart, hefty golfer, defeated Mallouney, semifinalist in the southern collegiate tournament last year, in one of the best matches of the meet.

Carolina	W. and M.
Chatham (½)	lost Wilcox (2½)
Willis (3)	won Groven
Stewart (3)	Mallouney
Goodes (2½)	Weidemayer (½)

Boxers Wanted

Coach Crayton Rowe urges all men interested in trying out for next year's boxing team report today at the Tin Can at 4 o'clock for spring practice. Barely half a dozen answered the call for practice yesterday, and a well attended spring practice is necessary to the success of the boxing team next year in its first season as a major sport.

Athletes Get Passes

Following the plan recently inaugurated by E. Carrington Smith, Jr., manager of the Carolina theatre, the athletes who score more than 11 points in track meets will receive passes to the theatre. The men who have earned passes so far are: Adkins, Bagby, Baucom, Slusser, Alexander, Mgr., and five others.

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS MARYLAND FIRST ON TOUR

Tar Heels Have Four Wins Against Two Losses for Season's Play.

With a team batting average of .261 and a season record of four wins to two losses, the Tar Heel nine was off yesterday for College Park, Md., where a game with Maryland this afternoon will open Carolina's annual five-game swing through Virginia and Maryland.

The Tar Heels, champions of the Tri-State League last season, will see action against five Tri-State teams in six days, so that this northern trip will make or mar their chances for another title. Following the Maryland game, the Carolina nine meets Virginia Saturday, Washington and Lee Monday, V. M. I. Tuesday and V. P. I. Wednesday.

Coach Jim Ashmore took a squad of 15 players that included Pitchers Wright, Fleming, Longest and Shields; Catchers Maus, and Kushner; Infielders Jackson, Rand, Whitehead and Lufty; and Outfielders Davis, House, Sher, Blythe and Paxton.

Official batting averages and other statistics for the six games played to date were released by the official scorer yesterday. The team is hitting at a .261 clip, having gotten 49 hits in 188 trips to the plate. In six games opponents have outhit the Tar Heels by 58 to 49, but by keeping hits scattered and by fielding steadily, the Tar Heels have had the better of the scoring by 43 to 34, and have made their runs count for four wins against two losses.

Nap Lufty, slugging third baseman and former captain, is leading the players at bat, with 8 hits for 18 tries and a .444 average. Other leaders who have played in two games or more are Davis, outfielder, 385; Wright and Fleming, pitchers, and Sher and Branch outfielders, tied at .333; and Captain Maus, catcher, 304.

G. H. Paulsen Honored At Birthday Dinner

G. H. Paulsen, head of the University Laundry and proprietor of the Carolina Smoke Shop, who is affectionately known to Carolina students as just plain "Dean" Paulsen, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given at his home recently by Mrs. Paulsen. It was his 53rd birthday.

Virtually all members of the Carolina coaching staff were present, along with a number of other University officials. Dr. Eric A. Abernethy, University physician, was toastmaster.

Junior Notice

President Hudson of the junior class announces that the following are to serve on a committee for the junior dance: Artie Marpet, Clyde Dunn, Tom Craig, Will Yarborough, Mayne Albright, and Obie Davis, and that there will be a meeting of this committee tonight at 7 o'clock at the S.A.E. house.

New Dorms vs. Grimes

With Moore pitching air-tight ball, New Dorms shut Grimes out 20 to 0 yesterday afternoon. Grimes could not stop the heavy hitting of the New Dorms team with relief pitchers, although they used every available man. Hunter got the only homer of the afternoon. The Grimes batters were not able to connect squarely with the hooks that Moore seemed to have on the ball, and were unable to push over any tallies.

Intramural Wrestlers

Coach Peyton Abbot announces that the intramural wrestling tournament will not be held April 15, as stated in yesterday's Tar Heel, but will be held about April 19 or 20, after about ten days' practice.

The number of men who reported yesterday was insufficient to make the tournament a success, and it is hoped that many more candidates will report to Coach Abbot at the Tin Can today.

We Wonder How Your Putting Is?

You know—IT IS that last long put that wins the hole!

We invite you to improve not only your putting, but also your whole game of golf

on the

Midget Golf Course

Behind the Post Office

18 Holes with a Par of 49

Spring Dance

TONIGHT

ALAMANCE HOTEL BALL ROOM
Burlington, N. C.

Music by

Jack Wardlaw and His Ten-Piece Orchestra

9 to 1 — Script

TENNIS RACKETS

RESTRUNG LIKE NEW

$2.50 and Up

Save Money and Keep Your Favorite Racket Too

24-HOUR SERVICE

BOOK "X"

League of Nations Brought Change To Europe Says Ames

(Continued from page one)

would not ratify anything so general. Sir Austin Chamberlain, England's foreign minister, favored a regional agreement along such lines, however, and the Locarno Peace Pacts followed. These pacts were to create powerful means of obtaining peace, if Germany were admitted to the league so that the Locarno treaties could become binding.

Every one favored the admission of Germany at once, and also favored giving Germany a permanent seat on the council. It takes a unanimous vote to gain a seat on the council, however, and Brazil insisted on having a seat if one was given to Germany. This kept Germany out of the league at the meeting in the spring of 1926, for Germany would not enter without getting a chair on the council.

Germany Admitted to League

During the summer of 1926 in Geneva much anxiety existed, according to Sir Herbert, for Germany's cause was to come up again in the fall. When the fall meeting came Brazil did not send representatives. They would not vote against Germany again, but they did not want to vote for her. Naturally the seat on the council and full membership in the league was at last obtained by Germany.

The initiation of Germany into the "family of nations" was held on September 10, the anniversary of the battle of the Marne, and noteworthy speeches of friendship were made by Stressman of Germany and Briand of France. Sir Herbert read extracts of their statements.

Many people doubt the sincerity of the words which were exchanged at that meeting, but, according to Sir Herbert, one must go no further than to the diplomatic relations of France and Germany for the past few years and see what has been done.

Briand and Stressman, shortly after the admission of Germany, had dinner together in a small Swiss inn and discussed the situation very frankly in a heart-to-heart talk, "the new diplomacy," as Sir Herbert calls it.

Since that time the settlement concerning the occupation of the Rhine has been made, reparation plans have been approved, and many commercial treaties have been executed between the once age-old enemies.

Sir Herbert in closing also emphasized that Franco-German amity has not only been effected but that "heart-to-heart" talks have been held all over Europe. He cited as illustrations the agreements between Greece and Bulgaria, Germany and Poland, Italy and Austria, and stated that something over 90 treaties for settlement of disputes by arbitration have filed at the league's offices in Geneva during the past few years.

Discusses League Covenant

In his address before the International Relations Club yesterday afternoon in Gerrard hall Sir Herbert Ames gave an explanation of the League of Nations Covenant, and stated how he entered upon his work in the league. He gave up a political career in Canada to become the first financial director of the secretariat at Geneva and served until the end of 1926.

The first eight articles of the covenant state the qualifications for membership in the league, and provide for the administration of league affairs.

Article ten, considered by Woodrow Wilson to be the heart of the covenant, is the one which is the cause of the United States' failure to join the league. Article ten states that all members of the league will respect the rights, boundaries, etc., of other states, and will unite to see that all other states do the same. Article eleven continues along the same lines by giving the council power to act at once should an aggressive act be made. Dr. Stressman was of the opinion that these two clauses with the ones immediately following could have prevented the great war had they been in effect in 1914.

Articles 12-15 provide for settlement of disputes by such agents as the World Court and League Council. If the League Council cannot successfully settle an argument in nine months, the states involved are at liberty to go to war, but must not fight before that time. It is believed that after so long a wait the war antagonism would have died down.

Section 16 provides for a boycott, commercially and socially, on any state which is the aggressor in military action. This point has caused the London Parley to meet with difficulty since the United States would not be bound to boycott a state which the league declared boycotted. Many states do not want to reduce their armaments when such a condition is possible.

Section 18 states that all treaties involving any member of the league must be filed with the league or it will not be valid. Something over 2000 treaties have been filed at Geneva since the formation of the league.

Section 23 calls for action to provide for means of International cooperation by better trade and commercial agreements, international control of disease, fighting traffic of opium and other drugs, and countless other similar steps to promote amity.

Sir Herbert quoted William E. Rappar, international lawyer, as believing the league to be three in one. Rappar's leagues are (1) an organization to guarantee the integrity of states, (2) an organization to provide for settling of disputes without war, and (3) an organization to provide means of international cooperation.

At the end of the address Sir Herbert gave the audience the privilege of asking questions and looking at maps, and documents concerning the work of the league.

Important Staff Meeting Today

There will be a brief meeting of all Tar Heel reporters this morning at chapel period. It is absolutely necessary that all reporters attend this meeting as important announcements will be made.

The regular meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Reassignment of beats will be made and those not attending will be dropped unless excused by the editor or the managing editor in advance.

William Cain Club Selects Officers

The annual election of officers of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held at the regular meeting of the society last night in Phillips hall.

The officers chosen were Rankin White, president; George Quinn, vice-president; and "Chuck" Erickson, treasurer.

The secretary, who is usually a member of the sophomore class, was not chosen. This office will be filled by a committee made up of the newly elected officers and the retiring president, Charles Waddell.

DRAMA FESTIVAL GETS UNDERWAY

(Continued from page one)

senting Booth Tarkington's "The Travellers," was winner over the Whiteville Dramatic Club, which staged "Submerged," by Cottman and Shaw. The winner will meet the Derita High School Club Friday night in the final contest for county high schools.

The cast for "The Travelers" was made up of Elwood Seal, John Gay, Nicholas Grant, Paul Bradley, Thomas Midyette, Eugene Boone, Miss Elizabeth Boone, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Lillian Collier, and Miss Anne Joyner, all of Jackson.

Those playing in "Submerged" were John Burns, James Pittman, Samuel Winesette, Earl Butler, Jimmy Culls, and J. M. Formyduval.

Last night's program consisted of a group of three original plays, featuring the invitation performance by the Wayne Community Players of William Royall's "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," the play recently chosen to represent North Carolina in the national Little Theatre contest in New York.

The other two original plays were Lucy Gaylord's "The Seventh Wave," given by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers, and C. H. Griffin's "The Elopement," by the Seaboard Women's Club.

Today's program includes the final contests in play production for county and city high schools and junior colleges, a guest performance by the Carolina Playmakers, a series of lectures by leading dramatic authorities, and a conference for dramatic directors.

The program will be opened at 10:30 o'clock with an address by Prof. Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, whose subject will be "A New American Theatre." The festival will continue through tomorrow night.

Henderson Completes Book On 'Immortals'

(Continued from page one)

"goes abroad infrequently, and knows but three European languages besides English." She names Sidney Howard, "contesting soon, for first place among the dramatists with Eugene O'Neill," and C. K. Ogden, philosopher, author of "The Meaning of Meaning," who will, she says, "not likely be recognized at his full worth during his lifetime, but will open the door to clear thinking." She names Sinclair Lewis, Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg in literature, and Pavlova, Jannings and Chaplin as greatest in their fields.

Upton Sinclair, who calls Trotsky the "greatest living statesman" and Coolidge the "greatest living fake," believes that "modern reputations are so much a matter of newspaper puffery and predatory self-interest, that it is impossible for me to judge. . . . How can I say who is the greatest industrialist, inventor or financier? All these types of persons are necessarily tied up with the capitalistic system and get their greatness under that system, and it is impossible for me to separate the useful elements in them from the vicious."

The latest book of North Carolina's versatile educator promises to be characteristic of the man who is, at one and the same time himself a mathematician, historian, essayist, and biographer of such widely different figures as Shaw, Mark Twain and Daniel Boone. Mrs. Archibald Henderson, however, has not the "intimations" of her husband concerning the twelve characters of his book. She has her own name for the volume: "Temporary Immortals."

Grail Tickets On Sale at Y Today

Tickets for the Grail dance Saturday for those who do not take girls will be on sale at the Y. M. C. A. from 9:30 to 2 o'clock today, according to Red Greene, treasurer. Many girls are expected to be present at the Grail as there are two dances on Friday night, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staging a dance at the Carolina Inn and the sophomore class holding its annual hop in Bynum Gym. There are also several house parties being held this week-end.

Snake Bite Remedies To Be Demonstrated

The University branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association has arranged for an illustrated lecture on the modern remedies for snake bite poisoning to be given here in Pharmacy hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Motion pictures and lantern slides for the lecture are to be provided by the Antivenin Institute of America, a division of the Mulford Biological Laboratories in Philadelphia.

The motion picture will show the principal poisonous snakes of the United States in action. They include the highland moccasin, cotton-mouth moccasin, and various species of rattlesnakes. The characteristic habits, markings, and geographical distribution will be shown. Experts will show how the snakes are captured, how the venom is secreted through the fangs, and how the poison is collected for use in preparing a curative serum. The manufacture of the serum and its use in treating snakebite poisoning will be briefly reviewed.

The purpose of this lecture is to bring before the students of the University and their friends among Boy Scout officials and citizens of nearby towns the new work which has been going on for the past two and a half years and the success attained in producing an anti-snakebite serum which is effective against the poisonous snakes of this country.

Physicians will have an opportunity to get first-hand information concerning the case reports which have been collected over a period of two years by the institute, and pharmacists will have the opportunity to ask many questions concerning this new serum which will help them in their service as distributors.

Scout executives and scoutmasters in this immediate territory are especially invited to make arrangements for the members of their troops to see the pictures, it being pointed out that the hiking season is on and that every boy should know the poisonous snakes and the treatment for their bites.

GEORGE HOWE TO TALK IN ALABAMA

(Continued from page one)

lar addresses. While in Alabama he will also speak to the Alabama State Woman's College.

Dr. Howe's interest in the classics came about in a rather unusual way. His father died when he was just a boy and his uncle, Woodrow Wilson, then President of Princeton, took him into his home, educated him, and guided his early career. Dr. Wilson, himself a great lover of the classics, urged his nephew to make Latin his major study, and sent him to Germany after his graduation from Princeton to take his doctorate. Dr. Howe specialized in Latin there. On his return to America it was largely through Dr. Wilson's influence that Dr. Howe was elected Professor of Latin at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Howe later was appointed head of the Latin department and dean of the college of liberal arts, resigning the latter position several years ago in order to be able to devote more time to classical research and writing.

LOST—$5.00 REWARD

A Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Finder please return to Kappa Sigma house and receive reward.



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The Daily Tar Heel

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PRICE IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT THIRD YEAR LAW CLASS

Mac Gray President Second Year Class In Election Held Yesterday.

Charles Price, of Salisbury, was unopposed for the presidency of the third year law class in the elections held yesterday at the law school. Mac Gray of Statesville, was named president of the second year class for the coming year.

Martin Kellogg of Sunbury was elected vice-president of the third year group with Carlisle Smith, of Asheville, secretary-treasurer. W. T. Covington, of Raeford, will be vice-president of the second year class and Paul Boucher, of Damascus, Va., is to be secretary-treasurer.

Price received his A. B. degree with the class of 1928, and entered the law school the following year. In his undergraduate days he was chairman of the executive committee of the senior class. As a sophomore he became a protege of Taylor Bledsoe in the campus political campaign of 1926 and has since then been an active leader in University politics, climaxing his career with the landslide of last week.

Mac Gray graduated with the class in 1929, receiving the A. B. degree. He is a member of Golden Fleece, Phi Beta Kappa, and was President of the Y. M. C. A. during his senior year. During his first year in the law school he has been on the honor roll, and is on the Law Review.

EDGERTON WINS FRENCH CONTEST

215 Students Take Part In Tests; 19 Receive Honorable Mention.

William Benbow Edgerton of the Greensboro senior high school, was yesterday announced as the winner of the fifth annual French contests conducted by the extension division and department of romance languages of the University.

A total of 215 students from 117 schools, representing every section in the state, took part in the contest, which was held March 14. Each school sent its three best papers to the University committee of judges, of which Dr. T. J. Wilson, III, was chairman.

Nineteen other high school students were given honorable mention in recognition of the excellence shown in their tests while 15 high schools were given "special commendation" for the high average of their three papers.

The purpose of the tests, which consisted mostly of composition and translation, was to stimulate interest in the study of French.

Although the highest award, a trophy cup to be presented on the occasion of the final debate for the Aycock Cup here next week, went to a boy, it is interesting to note that most of the 19 receiving honorable mention were girls. The 19 are:

James Combs, Mount Airy; Grace Graves, Grainger high school, Kinston; Janie Allgood, Roxboro; Mildred Downs, Lenoir; Maine Vogely, Boyden high school, Salisbury; Genoise

(Continued on last page)

Engineer Head On Leave



Professor G. F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering, is on leave for the remainder of the spring quarter. Until Mr. Bason resumes his duties in June, Professor J. E. Lear is acting as head of the department.

PROF. KOCH SAYS LITTLE THEATRES ARE ON UPGRADE

Seven Thousand High Schools Now Fostering Interest In Little Theatres.

The Little Theatre movement, which is devoted primarily to the development of native drama, is sweeping the country and the time is not far off when there will be a great national theatre of the people of which Broadway will be only a part, Frederick H. Koch, professor of dramatic literature and director of the Carolina Playmakers of the University, declared here yesterday in an address before the seventh annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Substantiating his point, Professor Koch asserted that of the 72,000 high schools in America, 7,000 have definite courses in play production and playwriting, with an average of 50 students for each course. In 6,000 other high schools one or more plays are produced by the students each year, he said.

"This means," Professor Koch declared, "that there are hundreds of thousands of young actors, writers, designers, and stage hands producing plays for an American audience that runs into the millions. It also means the creation of a new audience for the next generation.

"There are 18,000 Little Theatre groups in America, and, according to Kenneth Macgowan, who has investigated for the Carnegie Foundation, there are five theatres outside of New York City which are better equipped for dramatic production than any theatre on Broadway."

In recognition of the importance of this movement a great many leading educational institutions are today awarding degrees in the drama, Professor

(Continued on last page)

Grail Tickets

Red Greene of the Grail dance committee has announced that there are left a few extra tickets for the dance tonight. These will be placed on sale for stags at the rear of the gym tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the University band under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle will give a symphonic concert in the Carolina theatre.

The band has received very favorable comments in local papers of the communities where it has recently appeared. Tomorrow's program will be chosen from the same repertoire that its recent concerts comprise.

E. Carrington Smith, through his donation of the theatre for the occasion, has provided a hall with excellent acoustics, which will enhance the effect of the band.

Following the 45 minute concert, the picture, "Close Harmony" will be shown. A silver offering at the door will be taken in order to secure necessary funds for the band.

To Entertain S. A. E.'s

Members of the S. A. E. fraternity will be entertained by Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre at the 7 o'clock show this evening. All members must accompany their president. This is in keeping with the policy of the theatre management.

Senior Notice

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not made application for a degree, and who are planning to graduate in June, are requested to see Dean Hibbard as soon as possible.

SIR HERBERT FOR LEAGUE BECAUSE PREVENTS WARS

Last League of Nations Lectures Scheduled For Tonight In Murphey Hall.

In two lectures yesterday afternoon and night in Gerrard hall Sir Herbert Ames outlined the present machinery of the League of Nations and the ways in which this machinery acts in its tremendous task of preventing war. Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock he gave a detailed account of the League's organization.

Last night Sir Herbert listed the past successes of the League in settling disputes and averting war, particularly in the dispute between Holland and Finland and in the Graeco-Bulgarian crisis. In the latter case Greek soldiers had actually invaded Bulgarian territory to collect by force an indemnity which she claimed when the League intervened and brought the two nations to a peaceable settlement of their differences.

Sir Herbert very frankly discussed the European attitude toward the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, which was heralded in this country as a great step toward outlawing war. The Europeans feel, he said, that this pact will guarantee security against war, only if it will cause the United States to sanction League actions and give its support to League policies.

He listed the barricades to war which now exist as the following: (1) the Covenant of the League of Nations, (2) the famous Locarno Treaties, (3) the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and (4) the intangible influence which the League exerts through its bringing together representatives from all over the world and through the numerous summer visitors to Geneva. Two projects now being developed which will be of great importance in the prevention of war are a multilateral arbitration treaty which all nations can sign, and compulsory arbitration by the World Court in disputed cases. Both these undertakings have the support of the majority of the League members.

In closing, Sir Herbert said that the outlook for the future success of the League of Nations was hopeful.

The series of lectures will be closed tonight in Murphey hall with an illustrated lecture showing the workings of the League.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA GIVES FORMAL DANCE AT INN

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at a formal dance in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn last night from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Russ Bolen and his Brunswick recording orchestra of Cleveland played for the affair.

Decorations for the ballroom were in magenta and silver, the fraternity colors. A fraternity figure and a grand march were the cotillion features of the dance. "Dink" Fowler, with Miss Martha White of Norfolk led both professionals.

The fraternity is also having a house party this week-end in connection with the dance. Their visitors include a number of girls from South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Playmakers Begin Work On Shakespeare's Play

Miss Lois Buell Will Take Part Of Juliet, and Howard Bailey Will Lead As Romeo; To Be Produced In Forest Theatre May 16-17.

The Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Elmer Hall, have begun the rehearsals of their spring production, Shakespeare's tragedy of love, *Romeo and Juliet*. The play will be produced in the Forest Theatre May 16 and 17. The rehearsals at the Forest Theatre began last Tuesday afternoon. Among the members of the cast are quite a number of the best known of the Playmakers, such as Professor Koch, Eveland Davies, Howard Bailey and Margaret Vale.

Miss Lois Buell, who will play the part of Juliet, is a professional actress who has been with the Repertory Theatre of Boston for the last two years. The Repertory Theatre closed its season about the first of the year so Miss Buell came to Chapel Hill in order to play the part of Juliet in the Playmaker production of this famous play.

There are seventeen changes of scene in the play, but due to a unique arrangement of the stage there will be only one intermission, which will be about the middle of the play. This will give the actors, and the audience as well, a chance to rest. The stage will be divided into three parts, each of which will be a complete stage in itself. While one is being used the others are

(Continued on last page)

Senior Invitations

Orders for senior invitations will be taken next week, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Sutton's, Patterson's and the Y. M. C. A. Of course every senior wants his invitations delivered on time so please place your order next week as it takes six weeks to have them made up. Any men registered as seniors who do not care for their names to appear in the invitations will please make this known to me at 35 Steele before Monday night.

J. Stacy Grant
Chairman
Invitations Committee.

TWO PLAYS WILL BE PRODUCED BY JITNEY PLAYERS

"A Trip To Scarborough" Is To Be Staged For First Time In America.

"The Wonder," one of the plays which the Jitney Players will present at the Playmaker theatre Monday and Tuesday, was written by Mrs. Centlivre early in the eighteenth century and was produced at the Drury Lane theatre in 1714.

The story is one of a harsh father who insists that his beautiful daughter marry a man of his choice, regardless of her wishes. The daughter, preferring death to this state of affairs, hurls herself from her chamber window, only to land in the arms of a young British soldier. This daughter has a friend who is also the daughter of a merciless father, and with this friend she seeks refuge. This creates a misunderstanding between her friend and her friend's suitor. Other characters become involved, but the affair ends happily in the third act.

The principal roles in this play are filled by Richard Skinner, Harrison Dowd, Francesca Bruning, Ada Cafagna, Douglas Rowland and Alice Keating. Miss Keating and her husband, the late Bushnell Cheyney, founded the Jitney Players seven years ago.

The other play which the troupe will present, "A Trip to Scarborough," was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan and was produced at Drury Lane in 1777. The play is representative of the period. Shepperd Strudwick will take the role of "Tom Fashion" in this play.

The Jitney Players are said to be producing this play for the first time in America. "A Trip to Scarborough" was first done by Sir John van Brugh. Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the Students' Supply Store.

SAUNDERS TO PRESIDE AT ALUMNI CONFERENCE

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University, will attend the seventh annual conference of the American Alumni Council and will preside at one of the sessions. The conference will be held at Amherst, Mass., May 1, 2 and 3.

DEBATING TEAMS MEET NEXT WEEK

Fifty-Five High Schools To Compete Here For Aycock Memorial Cup April 18.

SPORTS ALSO FEATURED

Secretary E. R. Rankin of the high school debating union yesterday announced that two more schools, Winton and Bethel high schools, have reported that they will come to Chapel Hill next week for the finals of the statewide contests. This makes a total of fifty-five schools competing for the state championships. The winning debating team will receive the Aycock memorial cup. The subject to be discussed in each of the preliminary and final debates is: "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the classification of property for taxation. This query was decided upon for this year's contest by the central committee of the High School Debating union.

In addition to the debating contest, a track meet and a tennis tournament will be held. Many entries have been received for the track meet which will take place Friday afternoon, April 18, at Emerson field. The tennis tournament, which will be under the direction of Coach Kenfield, will be held on Thursday and finished up on Friday.

The high school representatives will arrive in Chapel Hill on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Thursday will witness the preliminaries of the tournament and the debating contest. On Friday the track meet will be held

(Continued on last page)

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Saturday, April 12, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Every man has a lurking wish to appear considerable in his native place.—Johnson.

Problems Of The Editor

Editing a newspaper is not the most pleasurable and profitable means of wasting one's afternoons and evenings while in college—not by any freakish flight of fancy. While it has its attractive points, such as they are, the editor's job entails innumerable irksome tasks and responsibilities, in addition to the more pleasant duties of editorial writing.

No newspaper editor, amateur or professional, can hope to please more than a small majority of his readers. Indeed, the editor who attempts to make himself and his writings agreeable to all factions and viewpoints is nothing more than a pusillanimous fence-straddler; he isn't worth what it costs to keep him in typewriter ribbons.

Popularity-seekers do not make good newspaper editors. But no one likes to accept reproach and censure which results from the sins of commission or omission of others. Even the sin-scarred head of the average newspaper editor does not deserve all the blame that is heaped upon it—and the college newspaper editor is no exception. Whenever a trivial article fails to appear or does not receive as much prominence as someone thinks it deserves, the long-suffering editor is in for some more fire and brimstone. Every detail of make-up, every written line is held to his direct responsibility.

But the most perplexing of all problems—and the one which creates the most disturbance—with which the newspaper editor is confronted is that presented by communications submitted for publication in the Open Forum or Readers' Opinions columns. If one of these communications is not published, the editor is accused of discrimination. Even though the manuscript itself be libelous in the extreme, unfair in its accusations against other persons or organizations and unsubstantiated in its statements, the editor is declared to be the spineless creature of "big business," the protector of vested interests or mere slave of petty personal animosities.

An unfair attack upon the newly-elected editor of the Carolina Magazine, which appeared in the Readers' Opinions columns of the Tar Heel this week, is a case in point. In accordance with its announced policy of printing all contributions to the Readers' Opinions columns, so long as they are within the bounds of decency, the letter was published, although we considered it highly unfair and unsportsmanlike.

In the hope of reducing the number of such communications in the future, we have decided to print no Readers' Opinions letters except those which the authors are willing to acknowledge in print. Hereafter correct names of the authors will be printed with all Readers' Opinions letters. In this manner we hope to solve one of the most vexatious problems which we have encountered.

The High-Schoolegians Are Coming

Not long ago many of us were at this time of the year making our first bow in Chapel Hill. From all over the state we converged here as a mob of high school students—debaters, public speakers, trackmen. We were greener than college freshmen. We looked upon the natives of the campus with considerable awe, envious of their halo of collegiate nonchalance.

But our reverence for the collegians didn't hinder us from asking them for direction in getting about the campus. And the way each one answered played a part in our first impression of the University. If a couple fellows replied to our innocent questions a bit crabbedly, as if they resented being bothered by anyone who didn't know the way to Murphey Hall, we felt sort of empty-hearted about things in general, and about the University in particular. The campus lost some of its charm for us. It even left an unpleasant taste on our tongues.

If our questions were answered in an obliging manner, if we were made to feel easy and at home, we couldn't help thinking that this must be a pretty good old place to go to school. We went away with a long-remembered warmth for the University.

Next week several score high school debaters are coming to town. For many it will be their first trip to Chapel Hill. Most of them, as the scholastic pick of North Carolina's secondary schools, will be highly desirable as potential Carolina students. Next week for a few days they will be callow fledglings in our collegiate rookery, just as we ourselves once were. The way we treat them, the idea they get of us, may either make or break their good opinion of Carolina. Let's make them feel easy and at home.—J. J.

The Ames Lectures

Since 1919—in fact since the very day on which Wilson offered his Fourteenth Point—the League of Nations has been a subject of much discussion in this country. Propaganda, both pro and con, has had its effect in practically every community. Certain pacifists of the extreme type have, by their indiscreet utterances, caused many people to take a somewhat skeptical attitude towards the League as an effective means of establishing permanent peace. Likewise unyielding militarists have gained many friends for the League.

But as a rule those whose views are so extreme know little about the League itself. All that the average person knows about the organization, and why the United States should or should not enter, are those facts and interpretations which have been gained from reading the newspapers. All too many who express opinions about the League are ignorant of the real facts, the aims, and the workings of that organization.

There is at present one among us (we almost said stranger in our midst, but by this time those who have already heard him feel that they know him will) who knows the facts about the League of Nations, one who has taken an active interest in it since its foundation. Sir Herbert Ames, as treasurer of the League for seven years has had a rare opportunity to study its causes and consequences, and it is as a man who has had first-hand experience that we welcome him here. He has information which is necessary to all who are interested in world peace, and he is well qualified to speak on the subject he has chosen. Sir Herbert Ames's lectures are indeed a real opportunity for the student.

—B. M.

The Red Man



By J. C. Williams

Chest Regalia

Happier than if inheriting a kingdom, numerous freshmen are now laying aside their pledge buttons for glittering, bejeweled pins. With the badge of the particular fraternity which chose him last fall on his chest, the freshman proclaims to the campus the fact that he is entitled to enjoy all the privileges of full-fledged fraternity life. His very god is the gilded heifer of Baal.

We venture to predict that some day a premium will be placed on intellect; and moral fibre will count for more than the mere jangle of "the old man's" shekels. Then fraternities, even in the eyes of conservatives, will take on a new role—a role of greater significance in collegiate life.

* * *

Easy Money

Already they come—scores of posters which tell how to make easy money during the summer. Nearly every bulletin board on the campus has some "easy money" poster on it. There's no use to talk about hard times when responsible companies will guarantee college students two hundred dollars per summer. After reading several posters, we are prone to conclude that times aren't so hard after all. One must allow, however, for the high power methods of the poster-writer and the representatives of companies who are seeking young men to work for them.

The other day while strolling past a conspicuous board, the following inscription wandered into the aura of our gaze: "If you want to make not less than $300 for the summer, see ....." Upon passing the same spot half an hour later, we noticed that the poster had been changed to read: "If you want to make not more than $3.00 for the summer, see ....." The truth of the matter probably lay between the two extremes.

* * *

A Lick In Time

We understand from recent issues of this paper that ambitious politicians are already engaged in the task of "framing up" the campus for next year, the contention being that "the early bird catches the worm." Although we don't doubt the truth of this old saying, we are inclined to believe that perhaps even the worm is not avaliable yet.

* * *

History Repeats Itself

The flaming collegiate youth of the Roaring Forties drank great quantities of eggnog and sang all manner of sentimental songs to young ladies at midnight, while the old folks looked on with alarm. A look into old newspaper files acquaints us with history's repetition of the perplexities of crabbed age over the licentiousness of youth. A century ago our elders worried over our sins. Today they are vexed in similar fashion. But we are nothing more than duplicates of our fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers. The tides of criticism which shower down upon the youth of every generation are destined to accomplish little in any age. If given time we, modern youth, will come out all right and will settle down in time to criticize the generation following us.

* * *

The Di Senate Again

Again the venerable Di Senate is a subject of controversy. In his inaugural address Tuesday night, President Rector reviewed the history of the Senate in an attempt to explain the present lack of interest in the work of the organization. Just as each president for the last several years has done, he lamented the fact that the hall is no longer filled to overflowing each Tuesday night. The idea underlying such remarks is a good one; but each incoming president seems not to realize that the Di Senate is no longer supposed to furnish a get-together medium for the campus. Its function is a limited one; namely, to train students of the University in the noble arts of public speaking and argumentation. Since there are very few students here who are interested in public speaking, there is no reason for believing that the hall should be filled. The presence of disinterested persons would hamper the meeting, rather than improve it.

* * *

Vocabulary Acceleration

'Tis an interesting thing to notice the changes in the average girl's vocabulary after she's been in college a few months and joined herself to most of the essentials. Even a random glance at one's letters will show that she has a crush on someone, or that she is thrilled to extinction about something all the time. Occasional dates overpower her with joy — heavy dates, blind dates, hot dates, cold dates, pop dates, darling dates, and otherwise. Walking up and down College Avenue is an unrivalled pleasure, and anybody who comes along and picks her up is just too sweet for words. One cannot read a line of such a letter without discovring that its writer is annihilated with pleasure about something.

Moreover, there's always so much to do, like taking a hike, or going over to the gym, counting the days before holidays, or even attending lectures. The Queen's English is strained a bit but manages to stand the pressure.

* * *

We take great pleasure here in announcing the very apparent change in the name of our column. 'Tis merely an old friend in a new dress.

Dr. Parkes Cadman says betting is the process of winning something that you have not earned. It also and more frequently is losing something that you have earned.—*Greensboro News.*

Campus Life



Gastonia Gazette Reviews Book On The Situation In Cotton Mills

An unusually pertinent review of "Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages" by Jennings J. Rhyne appeared in the Gastonia Daily Gazette for the past Wednesday. The remarks from this critic are of particular interest since they reflect a direct reaction to the book from the scene of recent labor troubles.

Furthermore, the author of this treatise is a native of Gastonia, and is thus in a position to analyze and clearly define the nature and causes for much of the agitation there. Because of the fact that the material for the book was prepared before the recent outbreak in Gastonia, the statements therein made are impartial and free from prejudice.

As the reviewer from Gastonia says, "Rhyne's book is one of the most even-tempered and unbiased books on the southern cotton mill workers that has been published recently. The author gives nothing more than the facts as he finds them in a careful study of 500 families of cotton mill workers in the south."

As to the labor disorders of the past year the Gazette remarks that "only slight mention of these disturbances, by way of an additional preface, is made," indicating the impartiality of the author's views.

The following are some statistical observations made in the book, according to the review, which are of particular interest:

"Most of the labor of the southern cotton mill is drafted from the tenant farmer class . . . and a majority of them are only slightly educated, marry young, and live as long as anybody else.

"Mr. Rhyne finds no co-relation between cotton mill work and juvenile delinquency, illegitimate births, death rate, insanity or crime.

"The cotton mill family is on the average smaller than the generally accepted average family of five for this country. The mill worker's family averages slightly over four.

"The average education of mill workers was about four grades or thereabouts, and four college graduates were found among the 500 families."

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Saturday, April 12.—Facing Difficulty. (Read Psalm 27.) Key verse: "Be of good courage and the Lord will strengthen thine heart."

Meditation: One must have the mental and moral courage to face facts honestly and without flinching. One must see his antagonist squarely if he is to take his full measure. Fear to know facts often makes the facts seem more terrible than they are. Fear is a fog, that makes specters out of lamp posts. It is sometimes desirable that one should admit unpleasant facts to others. Confession gives outlet to strong emotion that otherwise turns in and may often accumulate dangerously. Better tell a friend your trouble than to break, in trying to cover it up and to carry it by yourself. True pride that will not burden another should not degenerate into false pride that will not admit difficulty. Courage to face facts alone and with others is the surest way to discover adequate resources with which to meet them.

Prayer: O God, we desire above all else to be honest with thee, with ourselves and with others. Give us sense and courage to look life in the face and to stand before facts without evasion. Deliver us from false pride and self-pity and give us the calm of those who put their trust in thee, the living God. Amen.

Alumni Program

Committee Arranges Schedule of Events for Reunion Day

The program for Alumni day at commencement was fixed by the committee on class reunions Saturday evening at the Carolina Inn. Monday, June 9, is the day on which the campus will be turned over to the alumni.

The association will meet at 10:30 A. M. in Gerrard hall. This gathering will be followed by the Alumni luncheon in Swain hall. The class reunion suppers will be held at 6 o'clock that evening, and the day's program will end with the President's reception and Alumni ball in the Tin Can.

The presidents of the reuniting classes will make short talks at the morning meeting.

Contest With Penn State Features Sport Card

Track And Tennis Squads To See Plenty Of Action

Rekers of Two-Mile Fame Will Be Here For Meet; Netmen To Meet Alabama Tuesday, Davidson Wednesday.

An intersectional track meet with Penn State and the annual North Carolina collegiate tennis tournament will feature a full home schedule for University athletic teams during the coming week. Track and tennis headline the card.

Friday brings another annual North Carolina high school championship track meet to Chapel Hill, and Saturday will bring the much anticipated Carolina-Penn State meet, easily the biggest intersectional track contest to be held in the south this year.

The tennis schedule pits the Tar Heels against Alabama here Tuesday, against Davidson here Wednesday, and against the state's best collegians here Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the annual North Carolina collegiate tennis tournament.

The baseball team will play one home engagement, meeting V. M. I. here Saturday afternoon, but will be campaigning in Virginia on its annual northern tour during all the first part of the week. On this trip the Tar Heel nine will play Washington and Lee at Lexington Monday, V. M. I. at Lexington Tuesday and V. P. I. at Blacksburg Wednesday.

The varsity golfers will play one engagement, meeting Georgia Tech at Atlanta on Saturday.

The freshman teams have several dates to fill likewise. The Tar Baby tennis team will begin play Monday in the North-South tourney at Pinehurst. Tentative engagements, to be announced later, are carded for the Tar Baby baseball, track and golf teams.

The Carolina-Penn State meet on Saturday is attracting especial interest. The Lions, coached by the former Tar Heel Nate Cartmell, regularly have one of the strongest track teams in the country and will bring a great list of stars to Chapel Hill, headed by Paul Rekers, I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile champ. Their meet with the Tar Heels, unbeaten in dual meets for eight years, should be interesting.

The state tennis tourney is also attracting wide interest. The Tar Heels won both singles and doubles last year, and, with a team of two veterans and some promising sophomores, will be striving to duplicate that 1929 feat.

Freshman Golfers Meet Greensboro

The freshman golf team will journey to Greensboro this week-end for a match this afternoon with Greensboro high.

The 1930 Tar Babies constitute the strongest freshman golfing quartet ever developed here, and play the State Championship Tar Heel varsity on virtually even terms.

They are undefeated for the season, and number among their victories a win over the strong Charlotte high team, which had previously beaten the N. C. State varsity.

Against Greensboro high the Tar Babies will probably line up as follows: Joe Adams, number one; Fred Laxton, number two; Raymond Chatham, number three; and Billy O'Brien, number four, with Doc Ballenger, as alternate.

DORMITORY BALL FINISHES SECOND SUCCESSFUL WEEK

New Dorms - Grimes Fight Proves To Be Most One-Sided Affair Of Past Seven Days.

In spite of a wealth of other attractions the second week of intramural baseball was a success. There were few forfeits and a real interest was shown by both fraternity and dormitory teams in the face of muddy fields and late games.

The most one-sided game was New Dorms' 20-0 victory over Grimes. Moore, New Dorms pitcher, has a baffling delivery and the Grimes team was unable to connect with his curves. Grimes was unable to locate an effective pitcher and the hard-hitting New Dorms aggregation took advantage of the situation.

Several pitchers who appear to have the goods came forth this week. Besides Moore, Newcombe, D. K. E. freshman; Parks, Sigma Zeta; Bullock, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Johnson, Sigma Chi, were outstanding. Newcombe held the Phi Alpha team to two hits and four runs while his own team knocked off 13 scores. Parks pitched his team to a 10-1 victory over Delta Tau Delta. Kermit Wheary, editor-elect of the Buccaneer, was in the box for Delta Tau Delta. Bob Bullock, mathematics instructor in the University, shut out Sigma Phi Sigma Thursday afternoon. The Lambda Chis, with Bullock pitching, won the campus intramural baseball championship two years ago, and they seem to have a hitting bunch again this year. Amos Johnson pitched a varsity class of ball against the Zeta Psis Friday. Besides Johnson, the Sigma Chis have Ned Lipscomb and Dave Henry, both hard-hitters. S. A. E. has a good pitcher in June Adams and a lineup that can hit. They defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 9-1 Wednesday. The closest game of the week was between Old West and Lewis ("J"), when Old West made a fifth inning rally and came out with the long end of an 8-7 score. A. T. O. and Carr also won their games, A. T. O. beating Delta Sigma Phi 10-3, and Carr doubling the score on Mangum 8-4.

Certain teams seem to be outstanding at the present time, but only two weeks of the season are gone, and anything may happen yet. Teams that have lost games need not feel at all discouraged. Dormitory managers should take note that games are scheduled at 4 and 5 o'clock sharp and that two successive forfeits render a team ineligible.

Sigma Chi Wins

Sigma Chi overwhelmed Zeta Psi yesterday afternoon 15-4. The game was called after half of the fourth on account of darkness. Amos Johnson, Sigma Chi, pitched a good brand of ball, holding Zeta Psi to one run till the fourth inning.

Zeta Psi (4)	Sigma Chi (15)
Snow	Henry
Barber	Thompson
Gold	Holcombe
Lyons	Johnson
Zealy	Lipscomb
Williams	Bunn
Thompson	Perkins
Pratt	Myers
Valk	Hunter
Tillery	Rose

TAR HEEL TENNIS TEAM WILL FILL TOUGH SCHEDULE

To Compete In Fifteen Dual Matches With State And Southern Tournaments.

The Tar Heel tennis team, winner of both singles and doubles in last year's State tournament, will plunge into the midst of a tough season schedule on Tuesday, when Alabama brings its raqueteers to Chapel Hill.

The day following the Tar Heels will begin a three-day quest of honors in the State tournament, and from there on it will be one hard match after another.

The complete schedule, announced today, shows 15 dual matches, 10 against Southern Conference foes, plus participation in State and Southern tournaments.

An especial feature is the long Southern trip, beginning with Davidson on May 6, on which the Tar Heels will meet in order Davidson, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tulane and L. S. U., winding up at the Southern Conference Tournament May 15, 16, and 17.

Captain Bill Merritt, who paired with Shapiro to win the State doubles crown last year, will lead the 1930 team. Ed Yeomans, State singles champ last year, is the only other letterman.

Coach John Kenfield will have to build his team around these veterans, drawing from a trio of sophomores, Hinkey Hendlin, Ed Graham and Phil Liskin, who played a 1-2-3 on the Frosh last year, and from last season's reserves.

The season schedule follows:
April 15—Alabama, here.
April 16—Davidson, here.
April 17, 18, 19—State Tourney, here.
April 21—Johns Hopkins, here.
April 24—Duke, there.
April 25—Wake Forest, here.
May 3—Wake Forest, here.
May 6—Davidson, there.
May 7—Tennessee, there.
May 8—Vanderbilt, there.
May 9—Sewanee, there.
May 10—Georgia Tech, there.
May 12—Alabama, there.
May 13—Tulane, there.
May 14—L. S. U., there.
May 15, 16, 17—Southern Conference.
May 20—Duke, here.

Relay Men Leave

A strong Tar Heel delegation of 19 performers left tonight for Atlanta to enter the annual Georgia Tech Relays tomorrow.

The 15 varsity entries, accompanied by Coach Bob Fetzer, and Manager Johnston Alexander, were Weil, Gay, Nims, Farmer, Lowery, Barkley, Phoenix, Baucom, Arnold, Neiman, Bagby, Brown, Perry, Stafford, and Slusser. Freshman entries making the trip were: Jensen, Jones, Watkins and Mitcham, who will run in the freshman relays.

The Tar Heels will enter teams in the half mile, mile and four mile relays, and will also enter in individual events, Farmer sprinter; Arnod, vaulter; Neiman, vaulter and broadjumper; Brown, discus; and Perry, Stafford and Slusser, hurdlers.

The 1930 Tar Heels, heirs to a Carolina track record of no defeats in dual meets for eight years, have beaten Georgia Tech by 104 to 27 and Duke by 96-29 and give promise of being one of the strongest teams at the Tech Relays.

CAROLINA GOLFERS MEET DUKE TODAY

Carolina Golfers will meet Duke over the nearby Hope Valley Country Club course this afternoon in the third contest of the week for the State championship Tar Heels.

The Tar Heel quartet will probably consist of Captain Charlie Chatham; Meade Willis, individual State champion; and Luther Stewart, veterans; and Ben Goodes, a newcomer, playing in the place of the veteran June Adams, who has been kept out of early meets by scholastic work as a law student.

PREYER COMING HERE MONDAY TO DELIVER SPEECH

Vice-President of Vick Company Will Address Juniors and Seniors on Career After College.

A. T. Preyer, vice-president and personal executive of the Vick Chemical Company of Greensboro, will speak in Bingham hall Monday evening on the subject "After College—What?" Mr. Preyer is speaking on the campus under the auspices of the University branch of the Taylor Society.

In his talk Monday evening, which should prove of interest to members of the senior and junior classes, Mr. Preyer will discuss the problem facing the college man who enters business after a four-year period of university or college preparation.

Mr. Preyer will discuss what it is that management and industry expect from the college graduate, and what the college man has to offer toward meeting these requirements.

When a college graduate enters industry he receives a terrific shock, because of the difference between the atmosphere of the work he is entering and what Mr. Preyer chooses to call "the artificial atmosphere of the colleges." During the course of his talk the speaker will discuss the shock which the graduate receives, and will offer suggestions as to how the student may prepare for the shock and how he may accept it so that it will be least confusing.

The Vick Chemical Company has for several years taken college men into its ranks, and at the present time there is a tendency for a larger proportion of these men to be graduates of the University.

During the winter quarter, the class in industrial management, taught by Professor G. T. Schwenning of the commerce school, visited the plant of the company in Greensboro. Several members of the faculty also made this inspection trip.

The Meeting Monday evening will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and will be over at 8. The officers of the Taylor Society extend an invitation to all who are interested to come to hear Mr. Preyer discuss a problem which will face all college men when they finish their work at the University.

Alumnus Is Honored

Gilchrest B. Stockton, of Jacksonville, Fla., a prominent University alumnus, has been appointed to represent the United States as Minister to Austria. He is the second alumnus of the University to be appointed to prominent diplomatic offices since the election of President Hoover, the other being John Motley Morehead, who was appointed Minister to Sweden.

Old East Wins

Aycock defeated Old East yesterday afternoon by a last minute rally that netted four runs and won the ball game 7 to 6.

Smith, a pinch hitter, was the man of the hour for Aycock. With three men on base he drove a screaming liner far over the center fielder's head to end a hard fought and very close battle.

Both Wall, pitching for Aycock, and Jackson, pitching for Old East, played a good brand of baseball, and neither one seemed to have much edge over the other. Heavy hitting was the outstanding performance of the afternoon, S. Wall and Smith both getting home runs for Aycock, while Sutton came through with a four bagger for Old East. Few errors marked the play of both teams.

The Lineup:

Aycock (7)	Old East (6)
S. Wall 1b (2)	Daniels 1b
Howe 2b. (1)	Carpenter 2b.
B. Hooks 3b (1)	Underwood 3b
L. Hooks ss (1)	Sutton ss (1)
Bray lf	Midgett lf (3)
Strickland cf	Sipe cf
King rf	Wilson rf
Bernstein c (1)	McCombs c (2)
Wall p	Jackson p

Sub: Aycock, Smith (1).

TAR HEEL GOLF TEAM

The Carolina golf team unlimbered its best and biggest clubs today and administered an 18-0 drubbing to the Wake Forest golfers.

The match was played over the nearby Hope Valley Country Club course, and kept the Tar Heels' season record clean.

The Tar Heels played consistently good golf. Captain Chatham, Willis, Stewart and Goodes played the singles in the morning, and Dave Craig, Julian Fenner, June Adams and Flem Wiley played the afternoon's doubles.

Edwards, Taylor, Sawyer and Watson were the Wake Forest players.

How Now, George?

Denver—(IP)—A school girl's conception of George Washington in a twentieth century atmosphere so startled officials of a private school here that she was placed under suspension for a week.

With other members of her class she was told to write what would happen if the father of his country should visit us today.

"I dressed myself as I thought a girl of my age would dress in those demure times," wrote the thirteen-year-old girl, whose father is a well-known short story writer.

"I went down to Mount Vernon and asked Washington to take a walk with me. We started along the road to Alexandria.

"He did not seem to notice the marvelous inventions that were everywhere in view. An airplane passing over our head caused only moderate curiosity in him.

"A swiftly moving automobile elicited little more than a passing remark.

"We continued our stroll until we were nearly half way to Alexandria. Coming down the road was a flapper, with short skirts and bobbed hair, idly puffing a cigarette.

"And that's where I lost George."

And that's why she didn't attend classes for a week.

Maybe Princess Marie Jose is satisfied, but we wouldn't get much kick out of being the wife of the crown prince in a country where the king ranks just below the Duce.—*Southern Lumberman.*

FROSH RESERVES TRACK MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

All-Carolina Contest Set For Emerson Field At 3 O'clock This Afternoon.

The varsity reserves and the freshman track teams of the University will compete in a track meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Emerson field. The outstanding varsity stars, who accounted for 13 of 14 places against Duke, will be in Atlanta carrying Tar Heel colors in the classic Georgia Tech relays, so that the varsity and frosh will take the field on virtually even terms, with prospects of warm contests in every event.

The Tar Babies should be strongest in the dashes and hurdles. Drane is favored in the dashes, and Davis and Stafford in the hurdles should give the varsity plenty of trouble. Martindale, with a vault of 10 feet, 10 inches to his credit, should be a strong contestant in this event, but Ruble, Dry, and Smith will probably have the edge here. Johnson, reserve broad jumper, Adkins, letter shot putter, Parsons, javelin thrower, and Thompson, discus heaver, are favorites in their events, despite the presence of strong freshman contestants in each.

The coaches have been grooming the squads intensively for the meet, which will be run off on a time schedule like any regular meet. All members of the squad who did not make the Tech relays trip are expected to compete in the meet, and any candidate who is in doubt as to the event he is to enter is requested to see Coach Ranson early today about it.

The order of events and time schedule is as follows:

Track Events.
3:00 p. m.—100 yard dash.
3:05 p. m.—one mile run (only 3 laps will be run).
3:15 p. m.—120 yard high hurdles.
3:25 p. m.—220 yard dash.
3:30 p. m.—440 yard run.
3:40 p. m.—two mile run (only 6 laps will be run).
3:55 p. m.—880 yard run (only 660 yards will be run).
4:00 p. m.—220 yard low hurdles.

Field Events.
3:00 p. m.—Pole vault, high jump, shot put.
3:30 p. m.—Discus, broad jump, javelin.

Freshman Nine Plays Rocky Mount At Hill

The undefeated U. N. C. freshman nine will play Rocky Mount high school here this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dunk McNeill, who worked good ball against Darlington prep school, will probably be on the mound for the Tar Babies, with Peacock behind the bat.

Bob Sides, who romped around the Tar Heel infield a few seasons back, is coaching the Rocky Mount team, and is reported to have a strong club.

FROSH BASEBALL TODAY

The Carolina freshman baseball team will play Rocky Mount here this afternoon. In their last game the frosh defeated the strong Winston-Salem team by the score of 9-7. Coach Cerney has as yet made no pitching selection, but it is likely that Peacock will do the catching. As many men will be used as possible.

YEARLY MEETING WOMEN'S GROUP AT GREENSBORO

N. C. C. W. Host To Council Of Administrative Women Short Time Ago.

The twelfth annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Administrative Women in Education was held in the Curry building, North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro on Saturday, March 22, 1930.

Miss Hattie Parrott called the meeting to order at 5:00, after an informal reception of members. The president greeted the members and introduced Dr. Foust, president of N. C. C. W., who cordially extended welcome to the organization. The following points were emphasized: 1. Need of a constitution; 2. Reconstruction of aims; 3. Issuing of monthly bulletins; 4. Co-ordination with existing organization rather than duplication; 5. Program.

Miss Elliott moved that the policy of this organization be restated, namely, the advancement of women in administrative positions in Education. This motion was seconded and passed.

Dr. Foust generously offered to finance the publication of the proposed bulletin; to furnish a meeting place for the organization; to provide a speaker for the meeting; and to serve a dinner to the club. The enthusiastic applause showed the appreciation of the organization for this splendid co-operation.

Miss Deberry moved that the president be instructed to appoint the committees from the lists in the year book to formulate and work out the six points discussed and furnish the members with the results of their work. This motion was seconded and carried.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, corrections of the names of the officers were made and the minutes were approved. Miss Parrott restated her faith in the future of the organization. The meeting then adjourned to the splendid buffet dinner that had been prepared by the college.

The second session of the council was held immediately after the dinner. Dr. Cook gave an interesting and instructive address on the subject, "Opportunities for Women in Education in North Carolina."

DEBATING TEAMS MEET NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

and the tennis finals run off. After two days of elimination, the finals in the debate contest will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Saturday morning our high school visitors will leave the University after two days of exciting and interesting competition.

The fifty-five high schools taking part in the various contests are: Altamahaw-Ossipee, Aurelian Springs, Ayden, Benvenue, Bethel, Black Creek, Bragtown, Candler, Chowan, Como, Copeland, Creedmoor, Curry, Edward Best, Elizabeth City, Emma, Evergreen, Forest City, Gastonia, Gibson, Glen Alpine, Goldsboro, Granite Falls, Green Hope, Greensboro, Griffith, Harris, Hendersonville, Hollis, Lake Landing, Leggett, Lumberton, Marshville, Morven, Newport, North Brook, Old Town Pantego, Paw Creek, Pikesville, Randleman, Rockingham, Roseboro, Rutherfordton-Spindale, Salisbury, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Troy, Wakelon, Washington Collegiate Institute, Weaverville, Weeksville, Wilksboro, Winton, Woodland-Olney.

PROF. KOCH SAYS LITTLE THEATRES ARE ON UPGRADE

(Continued from first page)

Koch said.

These Little Theatre groups are contributing not only audiences but artists for the future, for it is a noteworthy fact that most of the leading dramatists and actors come from the small towns rather than the cities, Professor Koch said.

"The spoken drama has nothing to fear from the talkies for they actually supplement and stimulate each other," he said.

Professor Koch's address opened yesterday's session. He was followed by the directors of a number of Little Theatres in the state who told of their experiences. A. L. Brandon of Rocky Mount stressed the importance of intelligent business methods in organizing and financing dramatic clubs. Professor Hubert Heffner, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, emphasized that a reputation for presenting good plays every year was the best asset any dramatic club could possess. William Perry, professor of journalism in the Winston-Salem high school, stressed the view that original plays are most adaptable for high school productions and that students should be urged to write about situations they have first-hand knowledge about. The student's viewpoint was presented by Ed Wilde of Asheville, Anne Margaret Lee of Fayetteville, John Coggins of Swannanoa and Russell Huffman of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

Discussing "Backgrounds for Drama Teaching," Paul Green of the University emphasized that directors and teachers of the drama "should know the contemporary dramatists, the critics, and the stage."

This could best be accomplished, he pointed out, by building a large library of dramatic literature which could be made available to the whole state. In addition to extensive reading, Mr. Green stated that teachers of the drama should go to New York or some other large center at least once a year to see the latest productions there.

Luther Greene of the University of Virginia outlined what is being done in the Little Theatre field in Virginia. He said that under the auspices of a bureau of drama at the University of Virginia much interest is being stirred up throughout the state by means of playwriting contests, demonstration and radio performances, and dramatic contests.

Yesterday was the second day of the festival, and the attendance was around 150. The delegates represented dramatic clubs in all sections of the state.

W. R. Wunsch of the Asheville senior high school, who is president of the Carolina Dramatic Association, presided over the sessions.

The final contest in play production for the junior colleges was held yesterday afternoon with Louisburg and Mars Hill competing. Louisburg presented "The Neighbors," directed by Miss Evangeline Lawson, while Mars Hill presented "Marching Men," directed by Miss Bonnie Wengert.

The final contests in play production of the county and city high schools were held last night. In the county contests the Jackson Dramatic Club, which won out in the preliminary Thursday night, presented "The Travellers," a Booth Tarkington Play, while the other contestant was "Pink and Patches," given by the Derita high school.

The city schools contesting were the senior high school of Asheville, which presented "Submerged," by Cottman and Shaw, and the Ye Merrie Players of Fayetteville, who presented "Aria de Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

The winners of these contests will not be announced until just before the close of the tournament tonight.

The delegates were guests of the Carolina Playmakers yesterday afternoon at a performance of "Magnolia's Man," a play by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

The program will continue through today. A feature of the morning session will be an address by Barrett H. Clark, dramatic critic and author of New York City, who will discuss the "Advantages of Being Provincial." The tournament contests will close tonight.

Playmakers Start Work On Shakespeare's Play

(Continued from page one)

prepared for the succeeding scenes. As the action ends on one stage the lights will come on on another and the play will be practically continuous from beginning to end. Mr. Hall says that this is an arrangement that has never before been tried in Chapel Hill.

Professor Koch has turned the entire direction of the play over to Mr. Hall, and is learning his lines for the part of Mercutio along with the rest of the actors. Mr. Hall has had quite a bit of theatrical experience. He traveled season before last with Fritz Leiber and came here this season from the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

The cast for the production follows:

Escalus, B. C. Wilson; Paris, Eveland Davies; Montague and Capulet, Charles C. Elledge and Horace Ward; Romeo, Howard Bailey; Mercutio, Professor F. H. Koch; Benvolio, Harry Galland; Tybalt, Kent Creuser; Friar Laurence, Professor McKie; Balthasar, Frederick Cole; Sampson, William G. Dike; Peter, Joe Fox; Abraham, Ernest Deans; An Apothecary, Curtis Muse; Page to Paris, Robert Davis; Lady Montague, Irene Fussler; Lady Capulet, Margaret Vale; Juliet, Lois Buell; Nurse to Juliet, Nora Del Gumble; Citizens of Verona, guards, watchmen and attendants.



WILLIAM POWELL
in the Paramount Picture
"The Benson Murder Case"

Carolina Theatre Today

Announce Initiations

Alpha Lambda Tau announces the initiation of Donald J. Rulfe of Wilmington and George M. Winecoff of Albemarle, and the pledging of Henry M. Lilly, Jr., of Greensboro.

The Farrars Are Building

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Farrar are building a new home on a hill overlooking the Country Club golf course, between the homes of the Tottens and Miss Cornelia Love. They are to have on their place an all-weather tennis court of the type recently built for the University.

EDGERTON WINS FRENCH CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Huntley, Lenoir; Helen Ingram, Albemarle; Arleene McHargue, Harmony; Lois Padgette, Harmony; Margaret Huffstetler, Lenoir; Mildred Moore, Grainger high school, Kinston; Geneva Weaver, Harmony; Foy Smith, Lexington; Nellie Ruskin, Spring Hill; Katie Stewart, Mebane; Ethel Nachamson, Durham; Joyce Cates, Mebane; Mary Louise Moffett, Lexington; Margaret Brown, Rich Square.

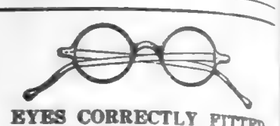
The schools given special commendation for the high average of their papers were: Littleton, Rockingham, Charlotte Central high, Washington, Woodfin, Lumberton, Goldsboro, Shelby, Chapel Hill, Hickory, Elizabeth City, King's Mountain, Louisburg, Statesville and Raleigh.

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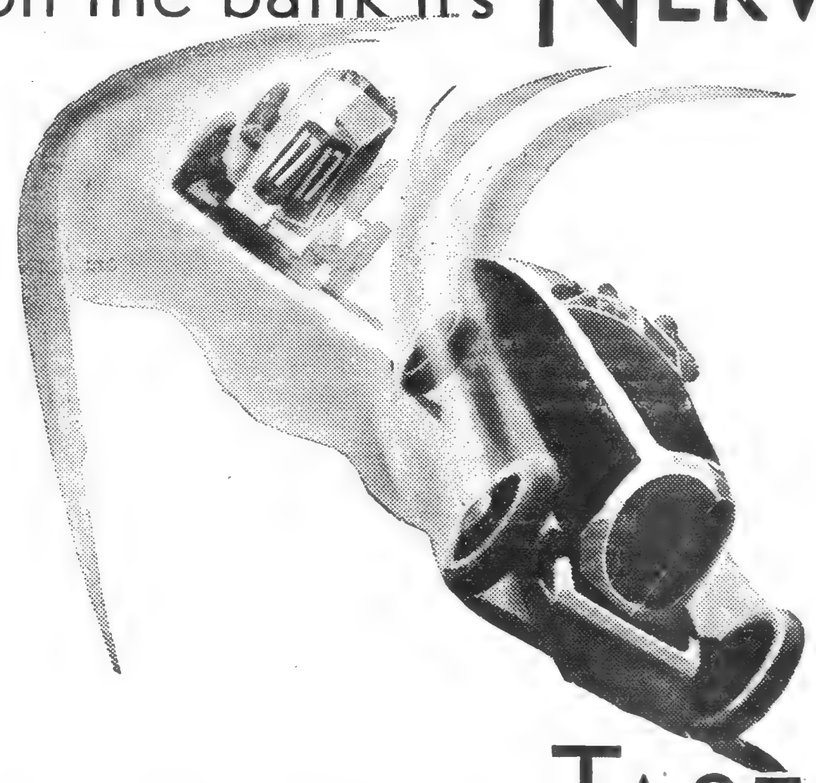
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CAROLINA MOVIE
BENEFIT BAND
2:30 P. M. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA MOVIE
BENEFIT BAND
2:30 P. M. TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930 | NUMBER 143

ZANHEISER WILL ADDRESS Y MEN MONDAY NIGHT

Representing Federal Council of Churches; Will Speak On Religious Cooperation.

Dr. Chas. Zanheiser, traveling secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets tomorrow night in the parlor of the Y at 7:15. Dr. Zanheiser will address the cabinets on the subject of "The Progress of Cooperation Between Religious Bodies." Immediately following his talk, the speaker will conduct a forum for all those wishing to ask questions on the subject.

Dr. Zanheiser, who has been speaking in all the larger universities and colleges in the South, has for the past two or three days been conducting seminars and delivering addresses at Duke University. After making his address here tomorrow night, he will go to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where he is to deliver a long series of addresses and seminars.

This meeting tomorrow will probably take the place of the usual monthly joint meeting of the three cabinets. A discussion will be conducted sometime during the meeting concerning the Blue Ridge Conference, which is to be held this summer from June 14 to 23. Plans will also be brought up in regard to the delegation that is to be sent to the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which will meet April 13, 14, and 15 in Charlotte. For the first time in its existence this conference is to organize a student section, which is to act as a division of the conference. The presidents of the three cabinets request that all members attend this important joint meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW SUBJECT OF DASHIELL'S TALK

Demonstration of Detection of Guilt To Be Conducted By De Wick.

LIE EXPOSER IS SHOWN

A lecture by Dr. J. F. Dashiell and a demonstration of the much-discussed psychological technique of guilt detection will be the feature of an interesting program planned for the third meeting of the Pre-Law School Association, to be held in the law building Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Dashiell will open the program with a discussion of the relation between "Psychology and the Law." Instructor H. N. De Wick, who is specializing in experiments in guilt detection, will follow with a demonstration of the psychological technique. Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school will lead a general discussion of Dr. Dashiell's lecture and of De Wick's demonstration.

Psychology is playing an ever-increasing role in legal technique. The apparatus with which De Wick will conduct his experiment, measuring blood pressure, respiration and emotional height of the subject, has come to be almost per-

(Continued on page three)

Easter Cantata

The choir of the University Methodist church will present an Easter cantata, "The King of Glory," at the eight o'clock service this evening. The public is cordially invited to this service.

CANADIAN THINKS U. S. WILL ENTER LEAGUE FINALLY

Sir Herbert Ames Believes That United States Will Join Within Ten Years.

DISCUSSES PROHIBITION

(By K. C. Ramsay)

"I think that the United States will join the League of Nations within five or ten years," stated Sir Herbert Ames in discussing the future of the league with a small group after one of his lectures. He went on to say that the United States would never join the league because of agitation or propaganda, but that in due time would become so closely connected with the league in peace movements, that it would be a very small step for the United States to become officially a member of the League of Nations.

Several persons wanted to know something of Europe's reaction to the United States' staying out of the league after President Wilson had founded the organization. To this he replied that some even predicted the downfall of the league without the United States, and that many people severely criticized the United States Senate for its action after the work of President Wilson. Sir Herbert Ames thinks that America is not as skeptical as it was in 1920 as to the real sincerity of Europe in working for peace.

In a round-table meeting at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning Sir Herbert discussed very thoroughly the Corfu incident between Italy and Greece and pointed out that the league went through a serious crisis at that time. Italy, being one of the five large powers in the league, created a very delicate situation and the council was called upon to settle a very difficult problem. The council voted unanimously to settle by arbitration, and one of the members being an Italian caused many to fear that a decision would not be reached. Within a few weeks the matter was peace-

(Continued on last page)

Ames' Last Lecture Given With Slides

After having delivered a series of lectures and forums here for the past three days, Sir Herbert Ames completed his program here last night with an illustrated lecture in Murphey hall at 7:30.

Tracing the rise and the development of the League of Nations, he showed many pictures of the organizers of the league, including Woodrow Wilson. Several views of the famous Lake Geneva were also shown. The city of Geneva, which is at one end of this lake, is the meeting place of the league.

Numerous maps were also included among the other pictures in the lecture. Most of these maps showed many of the numerous disputes that the league has settled during its existence.

Bradshaw Suggests Light Manufacturing

In an interview with Dean Francis Bradshaw Saturday afternoon a Tar Heel reporter was advised that the possibilities in the field of manufacturing in this state are practically unlimited.

Textiles and tobacco manufacturing and processing are practically the only two branches of the industry which North Carolinians have developed.

Park Mathewson, director of the division of commerce and industry in the Department of Conservation and Development at Raleigh, reports that the state of North Carolina needs diversified industries in order to avoid economic depressions in the future.

The Bureau of vocational guidance at the University here has been conducting an investigation into this field of endeavor for several months and has discovered that there is a need for the manufacture and refining within the borders of the state of asbestos fibre, auto-top material, asphaltum, alcohol, boxes, bags, buttons, bottles, brass, bolts, nuts and washers, broadcloths, cartons, coke, dynamite, glass, glue, gelatine, iron and steel, plaster of paris, lard, lumber, mica, potash, packing material, paper, sugar silks, twine, thread, veneer, wheat and carpet waste.

Dean Bradshaw says, "The opportunity for a capable graduate to start in a small way producing some of the manufactured articles for which there is a ready market in the state is as worthy of consideration as the opportunities for college graduates in the professions and in the well established corporations."

NEW YORK CRITIC ADDRESSES STATE DRAMA MEETING

Barrett Clark Enjoins Drama Enthusiasts To Be Provincial Always.

The seventh annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association ended last night with a supper for the directors at the Carolina Inn, and the final play production contest and an invitation performance at the Playmaker theatre. The festival opened Thursday afternoon with a preliminary contest and included contests, conferences and lectures Friday and Saturday.

The festival was described by the directors as the biggest thing yet done by the association. The attendance reached approximately 20 delegates from all parts of the state. Frederick Koch, president ex-officio of the dramatic association, stated that the improvement in quality of original playwriting and acting was very marked. "That young people could write plays so convincing, so beautiful as those given during the festival is uncanny," he said.

An outstanding feature of the convention was an address by Barrett H. Clark, dramatic critic and publisher, on "The Advantages of Being Provincial." Paul Green gave a discussion on "Backgrounds for Drama Teaching." Frederick Koch spoke on "Toward a New American Theatre." Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, gave an exhibit and discussion of stage scenery. He showed a model of the setting he constructed for the recent production of "Death Valley

(Continued on page two)

Summer Just Around The Corner Says Weather Man

(By Beaumert Whitton)

The presence of the lawn mowers on the campus seems to indicate that spring has come, but signs are deceiving.

The truth of the matter is that summer is here, and if you happen to be the least bit doubtful, data from the weather bueau station in Chapel Hill shows that Friday old Sol pushed the temperature up to 91 and that the temperature of water exposed to the sun was 81. If that isn't swimming weather and therefore summer, what is?

Besides the fact that Friday was the hottest day this year, the low humidity did its part to convey the impression that it is actually summer. The evaporation for that day was only 1.6, while the usual evaporation shown during the previous three or four days was about 2.0.

During the first part of the week the temperature rose steadily: 65 on Monday, 70 on Tuesday, 72 on Wednesday, 81 on Thursday, and the top score of 91 on Friday. Conditions yesterday morning seemed to indicate that this rise would continue and yesterday, for which no records were available at the time this went to press, may have exceeded the maximum of the year.

A comparison of these temperatures with those of last year shows that the maximum reached Friday was higher than that of last spring on the same data. On April 11, 1929 the highest temperature recorded was 85. However, four days previously, on April 7, Chapel Hill enjoyed, or suffered a temperature of 92, which is one degree warmer than maximum of this year, which was reached Friday.

The heat of which so many complained Friday was further augmented by the lack of wind. During the entire period of 24 hours only 32 miles of wind passed the station, which is near Peabody building. This amount of wind offers quite a comparison with that of the previous day which showed 60 miles passing.

In contrast to the high temperature reached Friday, the minimum temperature of the month 50 degrees, which was recorded on the first, seems quite like winter. But this is practically nothing when compared to the temperatures reached during the winter when the temperature at Chapel Hill fell to below ten degrees.

The weather observation station at Chapel Hill is one of the regular U. S. Weather Bureau stations, and is operated under the direction of the water resources division of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

The station here has an unusual piece of apparatus which records the evaporation each day. This instrument is one of about five or six in the entire state.

Senior Invitations

J. Stacy Grant, chairman of the senior invitation committee, announced to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that the senior invitations will commemorate the dedication of the new library this year by engraving the outline of the building on the outside of the covers, and will have a picture of President Chase.

Despite the added features, the price will be the same as last year at which time more than three thousand invitations were sold to graduating seniors.

Orders may be placed on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Sutton's, Patterson's and the Y. M. C. A. and with indidvidual members of the committee composed of Grant, President Greene, and "Red" Williams.

Numerous requests have already been made for these invitations and a much larger sale than ever before is expected.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO TOUR SOUTH FOR FIRST TIME

The Company Played Five Weeks At Cherry Lane Theatre In New York.

The Jitney Players will present "A Trip to Scarborough" and "The Wonder" at the Playmaker theatre tomorrow and Tuesday nights at 8:30 o'clock. Shepperd Strudwick, formerly a student actor with the Carolina Playmakers, will play the lead in Sheridan's comedy and will also have a role in "The Wonder."

Organized seven years ago by the late Bushnell Cheyney, well-known actor, the Jitney Players have presented performances throughout the New England states and are playing in this vicinity for the first time. This is the second time in over 20 years that a professional group has given such a performance at the University, the Shakespeare Players who appeared here recently in "Julius Caesar" being the first.

These pre-Victorian dramatic couriers are organized after the manner of the old strolling troupes of Renaissance Europe and travel about the countryside in trucks. All of the players have had professional experience.

"A Trip to Scarborough" is thoroughly representative of its period. It partakes of contemporary artificiality of plot and manners and the ever-fresh wit and humor of its day. The costumes which the players use are correct and the settings are sketched in with a purposeful *naivete*. David Elliott, who plays the part of Lord Foppington, has been accorded praise by critics over the country. Shepperd Strudwick will carry the role of Tom Fashion. Ada Cafagna will play Mrs Calico, and Loveless will be played by Harrison Dowd.

The Jitney Players stayed for over five weeks at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York where their performances were praised by critics. Willela Waldorf in the New York Evening Post said of "A Trip to Scarborough": "The piece is as much fun as anything we have en-

(Continued on last page)

COLORFUL DANCES FEATURE SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

Sophomore Hop and Grail Dance Are Brilliantly Staged In Gymnasium.

Spring was well ushered in over the week-end, if such may be judged by the number of dances that were given by the social students of the University. Numerous attractive visitors of the desired sex spent the past two days on the Hill, which doubtless gave an added incentive to the much heralded spring fever, the same appearing to be very prevalent at the present time. Linen suits made their appearance for the first time this year over the week-end. Beau Gent will probably sanction this due to the extreme warmth in Chapel Hill, and the ever-increasing proximity of June.

Two dances were given Friday night, showing the confidence of both factions concerning the ever necessary girls at their respective dances. This confidence did not appear to be misplaced judging from the number that were present at each of the dances. The third dance was given last night by the Order of the Grail.

Larry Johnson, with Miss Jerry Lee of Lynchburg, Va., led the sophomores in their hop Friday evening. Ward Thompson, with Miss Mary Lillian Correll of Chapel Hill, and Lynn Wilder, with Miss Nancy Fish of Raleigh, served as assistant leaders. According to the sophs,

(Continued on page three)

DI SENATE WILL THROW OUT ALL USELESS TIMBER

Motion Passed Calls For Audition of Non-Attenders Before Full Senate Tuesday Night.

According to a motion made at the last meeting of the Di Senate, all members of the senate who have not attended at least one-half of the meetings during the year will be automatically dropped from the senate's roll unless they appear next Tuesday to show cause why their names should not be struck off. This motion was made in an effort to raise the standard of attendance.

All members, who are dropped from the roll, desiring to be reinstated in the senate must appear before the group at the next meeting and present sufficient reason to the senate for the absences against them. The executive committee of the senate does not believe that the majority of the members have taken their membership in this group seriously enough, and the main purpose of the motion was to clear the senate of a lot of its dead-wood. All members of this body who do not and have not regarded their attendance as a sense of duty will not be given much consideration by the executive committee, says one of this committee.

It is hoped that many of the members will pay more attention to their attendance at the senate and will take it upon themselves to see that they are present at all the other meetings, or be able to show some excuse for not doing so.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, April 13, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Alter ideas and you alter the world. —H. G. Wells.

College Professors And Coaches of Athletics

Many pedants and a few real professors are inclined to scorn athletic directors as parasites upon the system of higher education. But it must be admitted that coaches exhibit personal interest in all men who come under their supervision and frequently give individual attention to each of them, which is a great deal more than can be said vast majority of college instructors.

Probably the greatest evil of the modern system of mass education is that it has eliminated to a great extent warm personal friendships between faculty and students. Far too frequently the modern college professor regards his classes as necessary evils, unpleasant routine affairs to which he devotes as little time and preparation as possible. He is preparing a book or conducting an experimental or research study; his classes are mere side-issues to these things, offering a means of earning a living while he is completing his "great work."

To this type of professor the students are uninteresting automatons, mere names on grade books. Rarely indeed does he regard them as individual human beings, interesting men and women who are attempting to gain something of real worth from his classes. They are units in that stodgy conglomeration known as a class; flunks are to be registered in the grade book opposite a certain percentage of their names, while A's will be received by a few others.

The coldly impersonal attitude exhibited by many professors toward their students is in a large measure responsible for the fact that thousands of almost illiterate men and women are graduated from American colleges and universities every year. Despite their numerous shortcomings, coaches of college athletics immensely surpass their academic brethren in at least one respect, probably the most important of all—they are genuinely interested in even the most inconsequential of their charges, and express this interest in individual attention to each man. With them coaching is the main job in life, their means of livelihood, their profession and the object of their greatest interest.

Many college professors might benefit tremendously by associating with the athletic coaches to a greater extent. Perhaps they would become imbued with more zeal and enthusiasm for their work, and thereby be transformed into real teachers rather than dull pedagogues with litte liking for their subjects and less for their students.

High School Week

That event toward which hundreds of high school students have pointed for months is now just six days distant—high school week. Nearly every high school in the state has entered debaters, linguists, and dramatists in the preliminaries which have been held here and there throughout the state. The much-talked-of trip to Chapel Hill will cap the climax of ambition for those who have been successful in the preliminaries thus far. In the eyes of the home folks and the high school population at large, those who survive the final debate preliminaries next week and are extended the right to compete for the Aycock cup will have annexed an honor which is second to none.

Those of us who have been at Carolina for one year or more know just what to expect when the high school folk journey to Chapel Hill next week, many of them to get their first glimpse of the State's great citadel of higher learning. Every classroom and hall on the campus will be taken up by the ambitious debaters whose speeches were memorized at least a month ago, and which have been rehearsed so much that they recite their "points" with a certain rhythmical cadence which cannot escape recognition. But wherein lies the fault of this condition? Simply, that these high school debaters are discussing something which is far too big for their immature minds and limited experiences. Who can expect the rank and file of high school students to discuss intelligently such matters as the League of Nations, the World Court, or the Classification of North Carolina property for Taxation? Indeed, it is quite evident that some of the debaters' high school teachers don't know any too much about topics of this caliber.

The time is almost at hand when the high school folk will be seen walking to and fro about the staid old campus of the University. Some wll appear nonchalant; others will be seen gazing in speechless wonder at the marvels of higher learning. Freshmen will be parading their newly-acquired knowledge before high school girls, with whom they were admittedly on a par a scant twelve months ago. But higher learning accomplishes wonders!

After two or three days of gruelling preliminaries the two teams to compete for the Aycock cup will be named. Many of the unsuccessful debaters will linger until the final contest. Those who survived one preliminary at Chapel Hill will brag about it before those who were so unfortunate as to be eliminated in the first round. Those who were eliminated last will tell the others that they "don't rate." Thus the chatter will run. Then the final event Friday night before hundreds of University students, townspeople, and defeated high-schoolers. One of the teams will out-recite the other, and the high school hosts will return to their several dwellings—some happy; some disappointed, but all benefited by their sojourn in the land of higher learning. Such is the course of events of that annual occurence—high school week.

We are convinced that, although there is little manifestation of real debating in the contests, high school week is one of the most advantageous institutions connected with the University. There is nothing which will do the prospective Carolina freshman more good than a few days on the campus while he is still in high school. During their stay here for the various contests the contestants get a glimpse of Carolina life while it is functioning at full speed. A previous knowledge of this sort is invaluable to the freshman when he enters in the Fall. We heartily endorse the policies and eforts of Mr. E. R. Rankin and invoke the student body to assist him in making this high school week the most succesful one yet to occur.

J. C. W.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Palm Sunday, April 13.—Sharing the Common Lot. (Read Ecclesiates 9:1-3.) Key verse: "All things come alike to all."

Meditation: Without accepting the belief of the author of this book that chance governs life, we may well adopt his philosophy that accepts without complaint the events that happen to all mankind. Through these experiences that are common to all we enter into the experience of the ages and share in a life that is bigger than we are. Overstreet in his "About Ourselves" thus interprets this experience: "Is it not possible that life may indeed be unduly specific? One thing after another in a bewildering succession. But through all the distressing multiplicity of our separate experience does there not run a something which is common to all ages and to all men? When we touch that common something we are made greater than our single selves. We live the common life, share the common experience."

Prayer: "O God, who has sent us to school in this strange life, and has set us tasks which test all our courage, trust and fidelity, may we not spend our days complaining of circumstances or fretting at discipline, but give ourselves to learn of life and to profit by every experience." Amen.

JITNEY PLAYERS TO TOUR SOUTH FOR FIRST TIME

(Continued from page one)

countered in a long time. All in all an evening in Cherry Lane just now is apt to be anything but a bore."

"The Wonder: A Woman Keeps a Secret," the second of the plays which the troupe will present, was written by Mrs. Centlivre in 1714 and was first produced at the Drury Lane Theatre. The critic of the Baltimore Evening Sun said of this play which was given in Baltimore recently; "All the players are young and likeable as actors and they tickled an amiable audience immensely. . . ."

Tickets for these performances are on sale at the Students' Supply Store.

If the nations would simply agree to build no more until the conference concludes, depreciation would do the trick.—*Dallas News.*

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

High School week is upon us Just as certainly as Memorial hall is gone, Davie Poplar is a tree, and there have been other High School weeks in the past with invariable accompaniments, a weather forecast can be made. Drag out the old slicker and the older hat—it will rain!

$ $ $

Hot Weather Platform of this colyum — light clothes, light foods, light entertainment, and very much lighter class assignments.

† † †

Wex Malone, of song-and-dance fame, tried recently to put on a little organized dormitory singing. We can testify that it was awful, and so can Wex, for he was moved to bust right out with this, with no apologies at all to Joyce Kilmer:

O, even I can make a Clio,
But only God can make a trio!

† † †

The University band performs this afternoon at 2:30 in the Carolina Theaure. Just exactly what was Manager Smith of the theatre thinking of when he chose "Close Harmony" as the picture to follow the band's performance? Dr. Coue, at a guess.

† † †

After mentioning that we are having nice balmy spring weather these afternoons, Mr. Grady Leonard says that "any boys who want to work in the afternoons should get in touch with the Y." They should also get in touch with the Psychology department.

† † †

Just at present they are recounting the story of the boy at a very recent dance who inquired of all he met on the floor "Whoosh tha' gal who keeps trying to break on me?" They never told him.

† † †

With the Jitney Players tomorrow night comes an old friend and eminent Playmaker of not so long ago, Shepperd Strudwick. Shep is one of the crowd of Carolina students, mostly writers and actors, who have gone to New York in the last three years to make the proverbial fortune. Pen Harrison, Helen Dortch, Al Kahn, and others have played parts on Broadway with varying success. Robbins Fowler, Andy Anderson, and Joe Mitchell are among the Carolinians who have tried their hands at writing in the big village. Of them all, Shep seems to have had the most success, and he has done it on his own merits. The Playmakers and the campus at large are glad to see him again, and will probably callous a few palms tomorrow night.

† † †

Incidentally, the Jitney Players are charging a dollar to non-subscribers for the season, and half to subscribers. In our present state, we feel like sadly reproaching them for not living up to their name.

† † †

Gordon Gray, of the Grays, stops from his toil of checking Phi Bete grades long enough to admit that there's no place on earth like the boat deck of a steamer, with the moonlight on the water, and . . . No, Gordon, there isn't, but we'd rather not hear about it just now.

† † †

Yes, Oswald, the Grail last night certainly was a hot dance—more ways than one.

'YOUNG EAGLES' AT THE CAROLINA ON MONDAY

Men who laugh at death and dare everything for love feature Paramount's thrilling drama of the war aces, "Young Eagles." Charles (Buddy) Rogers is the star, the same Buddy who provided most of the romance and thrills in the daring war aviation epic, "Wings," and William ("Wings") Welman directed. "Young Eagles will be the entertainment at the Carolina theatre Monday.

While "Wings" was primarily the story of friendship between brother pilots in the American air force, "Young Eagles" immortalizes the spirit of knight errantry which existed between the opposing pilots. These intrepid warriors of the skies battled ferociously and defied death daringly, yet they always insisted on a fair victory in a fair fight. There was a spirit of good-fellowship between the opposing aces, and this spirit 'Young Eagles" captured.

Buddy is the American ace who, in a thrilling air duel, brings down the redoubtable Paul Lukas within the American lines. Buddy is assigned to convey Lukas to Paris where the secret service agents believe they can worm military secrets from him. Buddy and Lukas become good friends on the journey. In Paris, Buddy meets and falls in love with Jean Arthur. She dupes him, however; aids Lukas' escape, and leaves with him. Embittered, Buddy returns to the front. Later he meets Lukas in the air and brings his plane down in flames. Lukas tells him that Jean was working under instructions from the American secret service in Paris.

In addition to these three well-known and popular actors, the cast includes Stuart Erwin, who provided such a riot of fun as the dumb "Axel" of "Sweetie."

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—MONDAY—

The Men Who Made "Wings"

Have Made a Better Picture!



Paramount the producers, Wellman the director, Rogers the star! Made daring by experience—these men offer the spectacular successor to "Wings."

Whether on the ground making love, or in the air facing death, in every way here's the sheer thrill romance!

Simply beyond compare with any previous "air picture"!

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS
in
"YOUNG EAGLES"
with
JEAN ARTHUR — PAUL LUKAS

Added Features
All Talking Comedy "Crosby's Corner" — Paramount Sound News

TUESDAY
Lola Lane
in
"Let's Go Places"

WEDNESDAY
John Boles
in
"Song of the West"

THURS.
William Collier, Jr.
in
"Lummox"

FRI.
Sue Carol
in
"Golden Calf"

SAT.
Norma Terris
in
"Cameo Kirby"

COMING
Noah Beery
in
"Under a Texas Moon"

CAROLINA THEATRE

COMING
Nancy Carroll
in
"Honey"

Frosh Trackmen Come Near To Whipping Varsity Outfit

Varsity Minus Fifteen Performers Succeeds In Beating Frosh 70-56.

FROSH WIN THREE FIRSTS

The varsity track team, minus fifteen of its best performers, defeated the freshman trackmen on Emerson field here yesterday afternoon by the score of 70 to 56. The outstanding members of the varsity crew were carrying Carolina's colors in the Georgia Tech Relays in Atlanta. While no world beating performances were turned in, the marks were unusually good, considering the absence of four of the best quarter and half milers for the freshmen, as well as the varsity stars.

Garrett, Reid, Horney, Dameron, Thompson, Fenker, Shulenberger, Owens, Smathers, Ruble, and Smith accounted for first places for the varsity, while Drane, Cordle, and Davis took firsts for the frosh. Drane, with firsts in the 100, 220, and broad jump, was high scorer of the meet.

The varsity made clean sweeps in the high jump, pole vault, 440 and javelin. The frosh took all three places in the two dashes.

The summary of the meet follows:

100 yard dash—Drane (F) first; Marland (F) second; Geiger (F) third. Time 10.6.

220 yard dash—Drane (F) first; Marland (F) second; Geiger (F) third. Time 22.9

440 yard dash—Horney (V) first; Case (V) second. Time 54.2.

660 yard run—Hamer (V) first; Lumpkin (F) second. Time 2:8.

Half Mile run—Cordle (F) first; Hubberd (F) second; Farris (V) third. Time 7:49.

120 yard high hurdles—Reid (V) first; Davis (F) second; Goodwin (V) third. Time 16.

120 yard low hurdles—Davis (F) first; Stafford (F) second; Reid (V) third. Time 13 4-5.

High Jump—Shulenberger (V) Owens (V) and Smathers (V) all tied for first. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Drane (F) first; Fenker (V) second; Geiger (F) third. Distance 20 ft., 8 in.

Pole Vault—Smith (V) and Ruble (V) tied for first; Dry (V) third. Height 11 ft., 3 in.

Discuss—Dameron (V) first; Thompson (V) second; Davis (F) third. Distance 122 ft., 6 in.

Shot—Fenker (V) first; Philpot (F) second; Harper (F) third. Distance 34 ft., 11 in.

Javelin—Thompson (V) first; Poole (V) second; Edwards (V) third. Distance 137 ft., 6 in.

Three-Quarter mile run—Garrett (V) first; Darnell (F) second; Lumpkin (F) third. Time 3:30 2-5.

CAROLINA GOLFERS BEAT BLUE DEVILS

The University golfers continued their unbroken string of victories yesterday by taking the Duke golfers in tow 14½ to 3½ over the Hope Valley course.

Willis, Stuart and Goodes countered three points each for the Tar Heels in the morning's singles with Rendall, Buie and Taggart, while Jennings beat Captain Chatham for Duke's three points in the singles.

In the doubles, Willis and Chatham took three points from Jennings and Buie, and Goodes and Stuart won 2½ while losing ½ to Randall and Taggart.

Meade Willis, who was singles college champion of the state last year, turned in low score, with a 72 for the morning and a 75 for the afternoon, for a total of 147.

Intramural Wrestling Under Peyton Abbott

Preparation for the intramural wrestling tournament eliminations on April 23 is now in full swing, according to Director Peyton Abbott. Instruction is being given in the Tin Can every afternoon from 4 to 5:30. In these sessions the beginners learn the fundamentals of the sport under the expert supervision of Abbott. So far a good number of men have come out for the practices, but there is ample room for many more. Abbott urges all interested in learning something about wrestling and in entering the tournament to come to the afternoon practices. Only light workouts are taken on hot days and the work is enjoyable. There is plenty of time remaining before the tournament for the aspirants to learn the fundamentals of the sport.

In the event of continued hot weather the final bouts will be five minutes in length instead of ten.

Intramural Baseball

MONDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Manly vs. Lewis (J).

4:30 p. m.—(1) Ruffin vs. Old West; (2) Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Delta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:30 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Old East; (2) Aycock (F) vs. Old West.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Ruffin; (2) Manly vs. Everett (I).

PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW SUBJECT OF DASHIELL'S TALK

(Continued from page one)

fect in telling whether the subject is telling the truth or lying.

Dean McCormick of the law school here and other forward-looking members of the legal profession believe that it is only a matter of time until the law will accept psychology almost completely, and take over psychology's methods of telling whether a criminal is guilty and whether a witness is telling the truth.

Mr. De Wick, who will conduct the experiment, has been specializing in such work while an instructor here, and his technique is said to be splendid. He has conquered more than one supposedly "invulnerable liar," who forgot that blood pressure and respiration are tell-tale signs that cannot be masked, and he will be glad to take as a subject Monday night any man who thinks his lies are indetectable.

Intramural Tennis

MONDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Ruffin; (2) Mangum vs. Aycock (F).

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2; (2) Old East vs. Question Marks.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Everett (I); (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; (2) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

3:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Phi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1A; W.H Chi Phi; (2) New Dorms vs. Mangum.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Aycock (F); (2) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Ruffin; (2) Steele vs. Old West.

FROSH NINE DOWNS ROCKY MOUNT HIGH

While Chandler, star quarter on the frosh grid team last fall, held Rocky Mount to three scattered singles, the Tar Baby baseball team hit in the pinches to win over the Rocky Mount Highs 8-0 yesterday on Emerson field.

Croom was the star batsman of the day, getting a home run and a single out of four times at bat. Daniel and Powell also contributed to the Tar Baby runmaking with a home run and a double, respectively.

This is the third official game of the season for the Tar Babies, and their third victory. They won over Darlington Prep 26-5 and over Winston-Salem High 9-7. In each game, the Tar Baby pitchers looked like sure bets for varsity stars of the future, McNeil pitching the Darlington game, Griffith pitching that with Winston, and Chandler doing the mound work yesterday.

Score by innings:

Rocky Mount	000	000	000	—0
Freshmen	211	200	20x	—8

Batteries: Rocky Mount, C. Ayers, Thomas and A. Ayers; for Carolina, Chandler and Peacock.

COLORFUL DANCES FEATURE SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

(Continued from page one)

the dance was a tremendous success. The Blue Devils of Duke University rendered excellent music. The affair was held in the Bynum gymnasium, which was decorated very appropriately in the class colors of purple and gold. Barron Holmes and Frazier Glenn had charge of the decorating.

Ed Yarborough, Haywood Weeks and John Phil Cooper served as the committee in charge of the dance. During the course of the evening, an attractive figure was held. The figure was followed by a no-break dance composed of the members of the figure.

Phi Sigs Entertain

Also entertaining Friday evening was the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Invitations to the dance were sent out during the early part of the week by the members of the fraternity to their friends.

Two processionals were held. "Dink" Fowler, accompanied by Miss Martha White of Norfolk, Va., led both of these. The dance was held at the Carolina Inn, lasting from 9 until 1 o'clock. Russ Bolin and his Brunswick recording orchestra of Cleveland rendered music for the fraternity and its friends. The ballroom of the Inn was artistically decorated in the fraternity colors. Members of the fraternity wore ribbons of red and white.

This dance might easily be termed as the outstanding event of the week-end, according to the enthusiasm of those who attended. In addition to the dance, the Phi Sigma Kappas had a house party at which approximately 30 girls were present, chaperoned by Mrs. Douglas Long of Greensboro. Many alumni of the fraternity came to Chapel Hill for the week-end, as well as members of the Grail only, while the second was for all who brought girls to the dance. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys played.

Never before has the slow-going senate found so much to investigate, to probe. It has plagiarized the traffic officer's best line—"Hey, you! Pull over to the curb."—*Duluth Herald.*

University Band To Play At "Carolina"

This afternoon at 2:30 the University band will give a concert in the Carolina theatre under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle, and this will be followed by the picture, "Close Harmony," shown through the courtesy of E. C. Smith, theatre manager.

A silver offering at the door will be taken in order to secure certain funds for the band which are not subsidized by the University. From this fund annual awards for those completing their third year in the band, will be purchased. This is the only form of recognition shown to band members.

The concert will be symphonic in character, and will be chosen from the repertoire which has recently caused the band to be termed an "orchestra without the string section."

"Close Harmony" has never before been shown in Chapel Hill. It is especially appropriate in that its plot centers around a young man attempting to start a band in his home town. Nancy Carroll stars in this production.

PHI MU ALPHA MEETING

There will be a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity tonight at 7:30 in room 9 of the music building.

The United States, one learns from the department of commerce, now leads the world in the production of false teeth—most of them, no doubt, being used up in law making.

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MONDAY EVENING—8:30

"A Trip to Scarborough"

by

Sheridan

Starring Shepperd Strudwick

TUESDAY EVENING—8:30

"The Wonder"

by

Centlivre

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Reserved Seats $1.00

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KING'S MOUNTAIN SESQUI-CENTENNIAL RECALLS FAME OF FIVE LEADERS

John Sevier, Benjamin Cleveland, Joseph Winston, Joseph McDowell and Frederick Hambright Among Those Who Performed Deeds of Glory in Historic Fight.

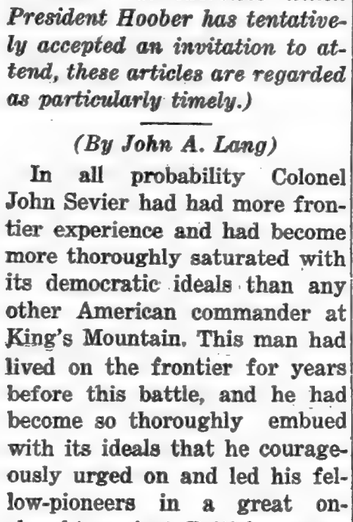
(Editorial Note: This is the second of a series of two articles giving biographical sketches of commanders at the Battle of Kings Mountain, a decisive conflict that turned the tide of the Revolution in favor of the Colonists. In view of the fact that the sesqui-centennial of that battle is to be celebrated on Next October 7 at exercises which President Hoober has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend, these articles are regarded as particularly timely.)

(By John A. Lang)

In all probability Colonel John Sevier had had more frontier experience and had become more thoroughly saturated with its democratic ideals than any other American commander at King's Mountain. This man had lived on the frontier for years before this battle, and he had become so thoroughly embued with its ideals that he courageously urged on and led his fellow-pioneers in a great onslaught against British oppression wherever he got a chance to strike a blow.

John Sevier was born September 23, 1745, six miles from the present town of New Market, in what is now Rockingham county, Virginia. His father, Valentine Sevier, the son of a Huguenot refugee and an English mother, had come to Virginia from London between 1730 and 1740, settling first in Culpepper county and removing then to the Valley; his mother, Joanna Goode, was the granddaughter of John Goode, who immigrated by way of Barbadoes in 1650 from England to Virginia.

After securing at Staunton the best education obtainable on the border, Sevier married in his seventeenth year Miss Sarah



JOSEPH McDOWELL

Hawkins. Sevier took some part in the French and Indian War and was appointed a militia captain by Lord Dunmore, the last Royal Governor of Virginia. After making two trips to the infant settlement on the Holston river in what is now Tennessee, Sevier moved his family there in 1773; from the day of his arrival in this section, he was a marked man. His primacy on the border for the next forty years is an indisputable fact, and his long service rendered to Tennessee, during its frontier days, is unexcelled by that of anyone else. In 1777 Sevier was made lieutenant-colonel of the Washington county militia, and full colonel, to succeed Colonel John Carter, on February 3, 1781. Between 1777 and 1793 Sevier was in thirty-five battles or skirmishes with the British and the Indians and was never once defeated. The mere list of Sevier's civil and military services would fill a page.

Never Knew Defeat

The thing that most particularly interests us here in Sevier's career is his part in the Battle of King's Mountain. It was due to Sevier's courage and driving-power that his frontier followers were found in the thickest and hottest parts of this battle. Sevier did not know what the words surrender and defeat meant, so he boldly drove his men right into the vitales of the British force and made their lines quiver and break. A fellow soldier said of Sevier's appearance during the battle: "His eyes were flames of fire, and his words were electric bolts crashing down the ranks of the enemy."

After the Battle of King's Mountain, John Sevier received a vote of thanks and a present of a sword and pistol from the legislature of North Carolina.

After the Revolution, Sevier dedicated his services to helping Tennessee become a separate state in the Union and the success of the movement was largely due to his efforts.

When the state of Tennessee was established, he was elected the first governor in 1796, and served three terms. In spite of his old age, Sevier was appointed by President Monroe in 1815 to act as United States commissioner to settle the boundary line between Georgia and the Creek territory in Alabama. He died while engaged in this work, September 24, 1815. Today, we can truthfully say of John Sevier that his long public career was one of immense sacrifice and intrepid service to his country.

Benjamin Cleveland

Colonel Benjamin Cleveland with his Wilkes county frontiersmen made it hot for the Tories at King's Mountain. Benjamin Cleveland came from a sturdy English family that migrated to Virginia from England in the early part of the eighteenth century and settled on the since famous Bull Run, in Prince William county. Benjamin Cleveland was born May 26, 1738, and while yet a young boy, moved with his father, Alexander Cleveland, to a Virginian border settlement on the Blue Run near the Orange county line of North Carolina.

At a rather early age, Cleveland married Miss Mary Graves of Orange county, North Carolina. Tradition tells us that Cleveland took an active part in the French and Indian War, but the particulars of this are lost to history. He, no doubt, in that frontier conflict became fully initiated into military life, which proved a preparatory school for his services at King's Mountain and all through the Revolution. About 1769, Cleveland removed with his father-in-law and family to North Carolina and settled near the foot of the Blue Ridge in what is now Wilkes county, North Carolina. In the summer of 1772 Cleveland made a rather adventurous trip into Kentucky. He and his party were plundered by the Cherokees and releived of their necessities. However, Cleveland and his friends managed to get back safely to North Carolina.

Active from Start of War

Benjamin Cleveland took an active part in the Revolution from the very beginning of the struggle. In the summer of 1776 he served as a captain in a scouting regiment on the western frontier of North Carolina. Cleveland rendered great service to the cause of American independence by his campaigns against the hostile Indians and Tories in western North Carolina. In March, 1778, when the new County of Wilkes was organized, Cleveland was placed at the head of the Commission of Justices and was also made Colonel of the militia. Later on in 1778, he represented his county in the House of Commons and was regarded as one of the popular leaders of the mountain region of the state.

Cleveland next served as a colonel in General Rutherford's campaign against the British in Georgia. The American forces having suffered defeat in Georgia, Cleveland returned to North Carolina to represent his county in the state Senate. In the summer of 1780, he was constantly employed in suppressing the Tory uprisings in the western part of this state.

Then followed Cleveland's King's Mountain campaign—the great service of his life—in which he commanded his regiment heroically. This commander was heard to say many times in this battle the following phrases: "Now, by God's grace, we have these Tories! the snare is subtley set; the game is bagged; we hold them safe as pheasants in a net." Besides having assigned to him, by general consent, one of Ferguson's war horses, which lived to an uncommonly old age, Cleveland carried home with him a snare-drum, to which he pointed with pride as a King's Mountain trophy, as long as he lived.

During the remaining months of the Revolution, Cleveland continued his work of driving out the Tories from the western counties of North Carolina. After the Revolution he moved to South Carolina and served as judge for a number of years in Pendleton County in this state. In his 69th year Cleveland died in October, 1806. The muse of history will not willingly let die the name and memory of Benjamin Cleveland—to all Tories the terror of terrors, and to all others, the jolly "Old Round-About" of the Yadkin.

Joseph Winston

Joseph Winston was born in Louisa County, Virginia, on June 17, 1746. He received a fair education for that day, and at the age of 17, joined a company of rangers under Captain Phillips. This company was drawn into an ambuscade fight with the Indians on September 13, 1763, and was forced to give way, scattering as best it could. Young Winston received two wounds which rendered him helpless, but he managed to conceal himself until the Indians had retired. A comrade later came to his aid and carried him to a friendly frontier cabin where he recovered.

In 1769 Winston migrated to North Carolina, locating in what is now Stokes County. In 1775 he was a member of the Third Provincial Congress, which met at Hillsboro, and in February, 1776, he went on the expedition against the Scotch Tories at Moore's Creek Bridge. In this same year he was appointed Ranger of his county, Surry, and Major in the militia, serving on Rutherford's expedition against the Cherokees. In 1777 Winston was a member of the House of Commons and a Commissioner to treat with the Cherokee Indians. In 1780 he served in Colonel Davidson's expedition in pursuit of Bryans' Tories, and he was later with Cleveland against the Loyalists on New River.

Joseph Winston ably commanded a portion of the right wing at King's Mountain. His men very often testified to his courage and ability in directing his part of this campaign. For his effective services rendered in this battle, Winston was voted an elegant sword by the Legislature of North Carolina. In 1781 Winston led a party against a band of Tories. Shortly afterwards, he joined General Greene with a hundred riflemen and shared in the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. In 1792-3 and again from 1803-7 Winston represented his district in Congress. He was a Presidential elector in 1800, voting for Jefferson, and again in 1812, voting for Madison. He was chosen three times as a member of the state Senate from Surry and when Stokes County was organized, he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel and was five times elected to the state Senate. Colonel Winston died on April 21, 1815, in his 69th year. Joseph Winston was a man of stately form and commanding presence, and his part in helping this country win its independence was quite a considerable one.

Joseph McDowell

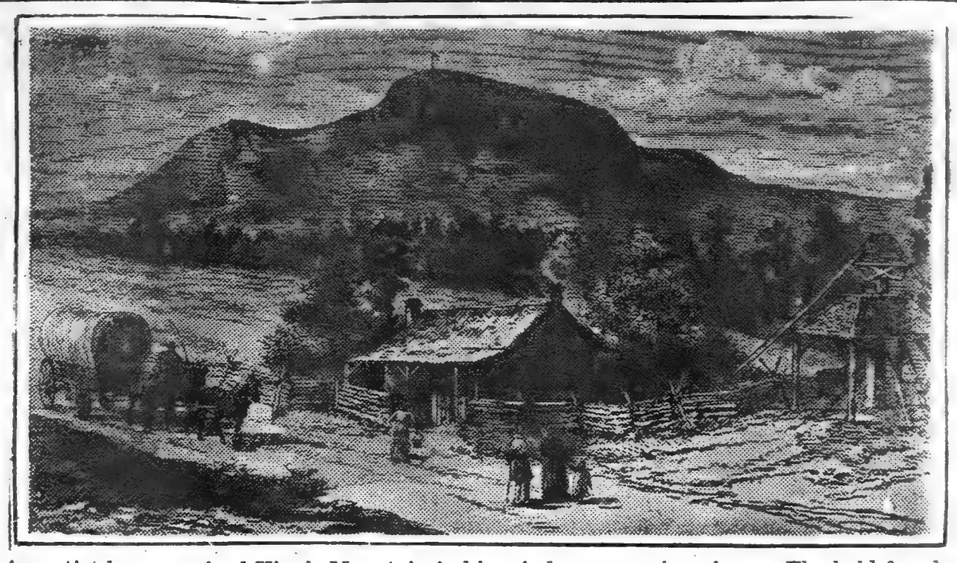
Joseph McDowell, of Scotch-Irish descent, was born at Winchester, Virginia, in 1756. Joseph McDowell's father, Joseph McDowell, Sr., moved his family into the Catawba Valley region of North Carolina about 1760. In February, 1776, Joseph, Jr., young as he was, went into the regiment of his brother, Charles McDowell. This regiment was actively engaged in helping to suppress the Scotch Tories in the Cape Fear section.

In July of this same year the Cherokees burst upon the Catawba settlements, killing 37 persons on the 10th and 11th of that month, and they also beleaguered a fort in which were Charles and Joseph McDowell. After a long fight the McDowell brothers with their nine followers beat the Indians back. Joseph by this time had become a major and served during the ensuing fall of 1776 in his brother's regiment on Rutherford's campaign against the Cherokees. In 1779 he served on the Stone expedition, and early in 1780 he was campaigning against the Tories at Ramseur's Mill.

Fought At Cowpens

After serving in the American forces at Earle's Ford on Pacolet and Musgrove's Mill, Joseph McDowell had command of the regiment of his brother at King's Mountain. As acting-commander, Joseph McDowell displayed great military ability. After this battle, he served in the American forces at Cowpens. In the spring of 1781, he fought against Cornwallis. In August, 1781, and again in March, 1782, Major Joseph McDowell led expeditions to chastise the Cherokee, and in the fall of 1782 he served in a similar campaign against the Cherokee. McDowell served in the North Carolina House of Commons five different times after the Revolution. He was a member of the United States House of Representatives from 1793 to 1795 and again between 1797 and 1791. McDowell took an active part in the debates of that body against the Alien and Sedition Laws. Joseph McDowell died from apoplexy on August 11, 1801, in the 45th year of his age. He is reputed to have been the recognized leader of the Democratic-Republican party in his section of North Carolina.

Early View of King's Mountain



An artist has conceived King's Mountain in his mind as appearing above. The bald-faced character of the peak as well as the mountain in general is apparent from this view.

Tar Heel Meeting

Both the reportorial and editorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel are requested to meet in the Tar Heel office in the basement of the Alumni building tonight at seven o'clock. Important announcements will be made, in addition to changes that will be inaugurated.

CANADIAN THINKS U. S. WILL ENTER LEAGUE FINALLY

(Continued from page one)

fully settled and since then the Facisti party in Italy has cooperated with the league at all times. Sir Herbert thinks that the league council's ability to come to a unanimous agreement on the countless number of problems which arise within the jurisdiction of the league speaks more favorably of the success of the league than any other point.

In discussing the finance of the league, Sir Herbert stated that it was a difficult matter to handle the various kinds of money which come to Geneva. All money is converted into its equivalent in American dollars through New York drafts, and then handled by the league on the basis of the French gold franc.

Canadian Prohibition

Sir Herbert thinks that the government distribution of liquor in Canada is working with comparative success. With the government of the dominion controlling production and export ation of whiskey and the governments in the various provinces controlling the consumption, Sir Herbert believes that they have an efficient method for enforcement. He further pointed out that managers of the dispensaries are paid on a strict salary basis so that there will be no reason for them to boost sales, and cited an instance where a manager of a dispensary had been fired for selling a greater quantity of whiskey than should have been sold in that section.

The Canadian visitor thinks that smuggling along the Canadian border will decrease now that the Canadian Parliament has passed an act forbidding the exportation of whiskey to any country where the importation of beverages is illegal.

Many other problems concerning the relations of the league with Central and South American and Scandanavian states were discussed in the round table meeting at the Carolina Inn yesterday morning.

NEW YORK CRITIC ADDRESSES STATE DRAMA MEETING

(Continued from page one)

Scotty," and then demonstrated the construction of the actual scenery.

The officers for the coming year, elected at the business meeting of the association held Saturday morning, included practically all the former officials. Paul Green was elected honorary president, R. C. Robinson of the Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro, president, and Sue Ethel Rea of the central high school of Charlotte, vice-president. Members of the executive committee are: Frederick Koch; Hubert Heffner, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers; Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers; R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division; W. R. Wunsch, Asheville; P. G. Gallop, Whiteville; Kate Hall, Greensboro; Mrs. Herbert Harris, Seaboard; Pearl Setzer, dramatic director of Lenoir-Rhyne College; and Elba Henninger, dramatic director of Greensboro College.

Throughout the three days various high school, college and civic dramatic organizations presented plays, both original and by nationally known playwrights. From time to time various group discussions and conferences were held. A costume review conducted by Elba Henninger, dramatic director of the Greensboro College Players, closed the program for Saturday afternoon. Pearl Setzer, director of the Lenoir-Rhyne College Players, acted as toastmistress at the directors' supper held at the Carolina Inn Saturday evening.

DR. LEAVITT TO SPEAK

Dr. Leavitt, head of the Spanish department, will speak at the United Church at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Leavitt has recently returned from a leave of absence in Spain, and the subject of his talk will relate to his experiences while away.

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The Daily Tar Heel

VARSITY vs. ALABAMA
3 O'CLOCK TODAY
TENNIS COURTS

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930 | NUMBER 144

JITNEY PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE WONDER" TONIGHT

"A Trip to Scarborough" Presented Last Night; Conclude Engagement Here Tonight.

The Jitney Players presented Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" last night at the Playmaker theatre. Shepperd Strudwick, former member of the Playmakers, starred in the role of Tom Fashion. Tonight the company will present Suzanne Centlivre's "The Wonder." The performance will be given at 8:30 in the Theatre.

"A Trip to Scarborough" was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan. It was first produced in Drury Lane in 1777. The Jitney Players are producing it for the first time in America. The play is typical of the eighteenth century.

David Elliott, a nationally known actor, played the part of Lord Foppington. Ada Cafagna took the part of Mrs. Calico, and Harrison Dowd the part of Loveless.

The Jitney Players stage their productions after the manner of the original presentations. The costumes are correct in detail, and the eighteenth century atmosphere is carried throughout.

Bushnell Cheyney, well-known actor, organized the Jitney Players seven years ago. The company is organized after the fashion of the strolling troupes of Renaissance Europe, traveling about the country in trucks. They appeared at the Cherry Lane theatre in New York for over five weeks. Their work has received praise from eminent critics, their plays being produced by actors with professional training.

"The Wonder," which is to be produced tonight, is a comedy written by Suzanne Centlivre. It was first produced in Drury Lane in 1714. The story centers about the domestic difficulties and the love affairs of two girls who seek to escape the restrictions of their harsh fathers.

Band Goes On Tour

The University band departs today for a two-day tour during which they will appear four times in two towns.

Tonight at Shelby under the auspices of the high school music department, the group will give a concert in the high school auditorium, from which place it will proceed to Charlotte.

Tomorrow morning in Charlotte the band is booked to appear at the junior high school while in the afternoon it will play at the senior high school. The series of concerts will be closed by a general concert given tomorrow night in the Charlotte high school auditorium.

As in Shelby the Charlotte concerts will be under the auspices of the local high school music department.

The music supervisor in Shelby, Mr. Sinclair, is a former member of the Carolina band, and L. R. Sides, Charlotte superintendent, was former band director here.

Buccaneer Notice

The last regular meeting of the art and editorial staffs of the Buccaneer will be held in the Buccaneer office tonight at 7 o'clock, states Cy Edson, editor.

Engineers To Meet

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its regular monthly meeting in room 201 Venable hall this evening at 7:30. This will be a very important meeting as officers for next year will be elected.

STATE DRAMATIC FESTIVAL ENDS

Many High Schools and Colleges Compete For Prizes in Annual Tournament.

The state dramatic tournament closed Saturday night with the announcement of winners in all the contests, and the presentation of awards. High schools, colleges, and community clubs throughout the state had contested for supremacy in the writing and producing of plays and in various phases of stage technique.

The contest in play production by city high schools was won by the senior high school of Asheville with the presentation of Cottman and Shaw's "Submerged." The Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro won in the contest for community clubs, with Ada Carver's "The Cajun." The contest for junior colleges was won by Mars Hill College with the presentation of James O'Brien's "Marching Men." Jackson high school, presenting Booth Tarkington's "The Travellers," was the winner in the contest for eastern county high schools.

Authors' prizes for original plays went to Kneale Morgan of Asheville senior high school for his play "Clippings"; to Esta Roush of the R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, for her play "Death Comes to Sonia"; and to Helen Miller of Lenoir-Rhyne College for her play "Rising Martyrs."

"The Elopement," by Mrs. C. H. Griffin, presented by the Seaboard Women's Club, and "Song in the Wind," by R. C. Robinson, presented by the Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro, were the winners in the community group.

Prizes in the form of three-volume set of the Carolina Folk Plays were presented in the following special contests: stage model, Newbern; costume, Greensboro College; poster, Louisburg College; program, Asheville high school; and make-up, Asheville high school. Similar prizes were presented to the winners in the authors' contest.

DYER MEETS WITH STATE MUSIC SUPERINTENDENTS

Professor H. S. Dyer, serving in capacity of chairman for the executive committee of state music superintendents, attended a meeting in Raleigh with other committee members last Saturday.

Some of the problems discussed were the recodification of the present plan dealing with the certification for music teaching, standardization throughout the state of credit systems for school entrance study, the making uniform of courses of study outside school, and the setting of a date for next year's association meeting.

Four members of the class of 1862 attended the class reunion in 1911.

LINGLE TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS JUNE 8

President of Davidson College To Be Commencement Speaker; Active In Church.

Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, president of Davidson College, distinguished clergyman and educator, has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Commencement on June 8, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Lingle has long been prominently identified with educational movements. Graduating from Davidson College in 1892, he took his master's degree there the same year and his doctorate in 1906. He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1896 and ordained the same year. He did postgraduate work at the University of Chicago in 1896 and at Southwestern University in 1920.

His first pastorate was at Dalton, Ga., whence he went to Rock Hill, S. C., and then to the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta in 1907.

From 1911 to 1924 he was professor of Hebrew Language and Church History in the Union Theological Seminary. He has been president of the Presbyterian General Assembly's Training School for Lay workers since 1924.

In the field of publications and newspapers, he edited the Union Seminary Review from 1912 to 1922 and has been a constant contributor to religious periodicals. He was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod in North Carolina in 1915 and moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1920.

Dean Of Students Speaks On Morals

That the key to success in life or any of its undertakings is character was the opinion expressed by Dean F. F. Bradshaw in speaking to the freshmen in chapel yesterday. While showing at the same time the importance of character in any activity, the dean pointed particularly to its place in business affairs.

The working value of a good character, the dean explained, depends on the fact that the man who achieves something must have the cooperation of others and that the necessary cooperation can be obtained only by the man of character. People hesitate to trust or to deal with a man who is lacking in the qualities of a good character.

In discussing the requirements for business success Mr. Bradshaw quoted a statement by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller holds that good morals and obedience to law, as well as consideration of others and loyalty, are fundamental necessities for the business man. The man who is without them is a detriment to his firm.

Phi Meets Tonight

The resolution, "Resolved, That Josiah W. Bailey should be the Democratic nominee for the United States senate," will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Phi Assembly tonight, Bill Speight of the ways and means committee announced. Speaker Carr stated that a number of business matters will be discussed.

SOCIAL SERVICE CONFERENCE TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Governor Gardner, Dr. W. L. Poteat and Frank Graham are Among Prominent Speakers At Charlotte Meeting.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which has been held for the past two days in Charlotte, will come to a close tonight. Governor O. Max Gardner and David Coker of South Carolina will be the speakers at this final mass meeting tonight.

Dr. W. L. Poteat was the first speaker of the conference, speaking at the opening meeting Sunday night at 8:00. Monday morning a business meeting and a discussion were presided over by Frank Graham, president of the conference, and H. F. Comer, respectively. Dr. Elbert Russell of Duke University and Professor Wiley Sanders of the University delivered addresses during the afternoon session, and at 8:30 last night President Frank Graham delivered the annual address of the president.

The program for today will be opened with a forum led by Dr. C. C. Taylor of State College, after which will be held an important business meeting. At 1:00 a luncheon meeting is to be held at which time Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount will speak. Then at 2:30 this afternoon Clarence Poe will make an address on the subject of "Live at Home." The final mass meeting at 8:30 will conclude the program.

This conference was organized some 18 years ago by a small band of prominent men in the state for the purpose of studying some of the human problems of the commonwealth and to do all possible to remedy them. Some of the things that this group has done are to help child life, create the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, established the Juvenile courts in North Carolina, abolish flogging in the state prison, establish tubercular prison camps, and numerous other such deeds that have proven beneficial to the general welfare. At present this small group of men is a large, well-organized group composed of committees on which are men well-suited for the type of work that has been assigned to them.

For the first time in the history of the conference a student section was organized this year. Several of the larger universities and colleges in the state sent delegates to this conference. This student section is to be a separate division of the conference and will have its own problems to deal with just as the other divisions.

Eclipse Is Observed

Dr. Karl Fussler's class in Physics 14, the new astronomy course, met on Saturday night from twelve until one o'clock in order to observe the partial eclipse of the moon through the telescope on the top of Phillips hall. The eclipse when full only darkened about one tenth of the surface of the moon, but could easily be seen through the telescope and to a lesser degree with the naked eye.

There were 240 members of the University "Y" in 1911.

Senior Invitations

Orders for invitations may be placed today and Wednesday at Sutton's, Patterson's and the Y. M. C. A., with members of the committee composed of Stacy Grant, chairman, "Red" Greene, president of the class, and "Red" Williams.

Despite added features of the invitations this year the price will remain the same as last year. The invitations will commemorate the dedication of the new library.

PLAYMAKERS TO LEAVE ON TOUR

Bill Consists of Same One-Act Plays That Were Produced On Northwestern Trip.

Leaving here Friday the Carolina Playmakers will begin the third tour of the present season. This trip will carry them to many towns in the western portion of the state, and to at least one town outside the state. Their bill will as usual consist of three one-act plays, the same three that they produced on their northern tour last fall, and the southern tour during the winter.

The cast for these plays, "The No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, Loretto Carroll Bailey's "Job's Kinfolks," and Gertrude Wilson Coffin's "Magnolia's Man," will be the same casts playing on the southern tour and practically the same as that making the northern tour.

"The No 'Count Boy" is a fantastic comedy of negro life. One of Paul Green's best works, it was awarded first prize in the National Little Theatre tournament in 1925, when produced in New York by the Dallas Little Theatre Company.

Loretto Carroll Bailey presents an episode from the life of the average mill family in "Job's Kinfolks." The play has received wide commendation, and was used as the basis for the highly praised three-act play of the same name. The author takes the leading role herself, the character of Kizzie, the grandmother, providing an excellent part for the young actress.

The manners and foibles of the early twentieth century small town are brought to the stage in Gertrude Wilson Coffin's mountain comedy "Magnolia's Man." The efforts of a spinster to obtain a husband through the mail order plan form the basis of the play, which has been produced by the Playmakers several times. The author takes the role of Mis' Tish, the laughable and philosophic village dressmaker.

The itinerary includes Spray, Oxford, Red Springs, Meredith College, Mount Airy, Morganton, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Gastonia, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and Greensboro College.

Band Concert Successful

The University band appeared in concert Sunday afternoon at the Carolina theatre before an enthusiastic audience.

"Close Harmony," a Nancy Carroll production, was shown following the 45-minute concert.

A silver offering was taken at the door, the proceeds of which will be used in connection with certain band expenses.

CHAIN STORES TO BE DISCUSSED IN DEBATE TONIGHT

Uzzell and Wilkinson To Show Faults of Chains In Meet With Northwestern University.

Teams representing the University of North Carolina and Northwestern University will meet tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall to debate "Resolved, That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public." The Tar Heel debaters—Billy Uzzell and John Wilkinson—will uphold the affirmative side of the question. There will be no decision.

The debate tonight marks the first time that Carolina and Northwestern have met in intercollegiate rivalry in a number of years. Reports from the western university show that the visiting debaters have excellent records in the field of debating and oratory.

Carolina's team is composed of two men who are experienced debaters. Wilkinson is a veteran of three intercollegiate debates and winner of the 1927 edition of the Mary D. Wright debater's medal. Uzzell has had considerable experience both in freshman and varsity competition.

The chain store question is one which is being debated the nation over. Nearly every college and university in the United States has scheduled at least one debate on this subject. The Carolina debaters met Maryland's debaters here a few days ago on the subject of the chain store and its relation to the welfare of the American public.

On Saturday night in Gerrard hall Carolina will meet Boston University on "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces except those which are needed for police purposes."

Lieut. Col. Crosset Honored At Banquet

An informal dinner was held last night in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn in honor of Lieutenant-Colonel F. M. Crosset of New York City, who is the guest this week of the Sigma Delta fraternity. Several prominent University officials were present at this dinner, including Dean Bradshaw, Dean Hibbard, Dr. Henry, Dean Carroll, R. B. House, Mr. Heath and Dean Brown of State College, Raleigh.

Colonel Crossett, who is vice-president of the national Delta Upsilon fraternity, has traveled extensively within the last few months and has visited many of the colleges and universities in the country. He arrived here Sunday afternoon from Washington and Lee University where he was the guest of one of the fraternities there, and from here he will probably go to Duke University for a few days. His present itinerary includes a number of places to be visited yet, and extends as far as Orlando, Fla.

Wilson At Convention

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, is now in Memphis, Tenn., attending the annual meeting of the American Association of University Registrars. He left the University Saturday of this week.

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Tuesday, April 15, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

One has to take chances in life.—Princess Ileana.

The Judge Parker Confirmation Battle

With the subcommittee reporting favorably to the senate judiciary committee on confirmation of President Hoover's nomination of Judge John J. Parker for associate justice of the Supreme Court, supporters of the North Carolina jurist yesterday won the second major skirmish in the interesting political battle being waged over the appointment.

Opposition to Judge Parker is intense on the part of the American Federation of Labor officials and the organized negro vote. President Green of the labor forces has urged President Hoover to withdraw Judge Parker's nomination because "he has shown judicial bias against the working people of the country and that, if confirmed, he would carry to the court views and opinions hostile to labor."

A memorandum issued by the department of justice Sunday seems from this distance to have pretty effectually spiked President Green's guns. The labor prexy is basing his campaign against Judge Parker on the latter's decision in the proceedings against the United Mine Workers several years ago—the famous ,or infamous, "Yellow Dog" case. This disputed decision was a case appealed by the mine workers from a district court decision granting an injunction in the suit brought by the Red Jacket Consolidated Coal and Coke Company of West Virginia. President Green complains that Judge Parker upheld the "Yellow Dog contracts," articles of agreement between employers and employees by which the latter subscribe not to join a union while under contract.

But the department of justice memorandum has rather definitely absolved Judge Parker from charges of bias in arriving at this decision. Quoting from the memorandum: "There does not appear to be a point decided in the Red Jacket case on which Judge Parker assumed to exercise any independent judgment or opinion. In holding the contracts valid and that peaceable efforts to induce the non-union men to break them were properly enjoined, he merely quoted rulings to that effect in the Hitchman case. Nowhere are pressed or indicated any personal views about any of these questions. He had no freedom of judgment on any of them; he was bound by the decisions of the Supreme Court, which he could not refuse to follow."

The negro opposition has been practically dropped by the forces fighting the Parker confirmation. It is fortunate for the Republican party in North Carolina that this point has not been pressed — otherwise the Republicans would have stood a splendid chance of losing all of their recently-gained prestige in this state. It has been demonstrated on innumerable occasions that North Carolinians, both white and black, do not take kindly to the injection of the race issue into political controversies. And there have been no real indications that Judge Parker has ever exhibited bias against negroes in his decisions or in his statements, public or private.

North Carolinians are being treated to something which they have been denied for almost a decade—the spectacle of a native of this state engaging as the central figure in a major conflict within the Republican party ranks. The Parker political battle is a heated affair, and the fact that the judge is a resident of Asheville and an alumnus of the University makes it especially interesting hereabouts. Chapel Hillians in particular are "whooping it up" for the judge. Confirmation of his appointment would boost the stock of the administration at Washington considerably in these parts—and it could stand quite a bit of boosting.

The Exaggeration Of The Talkie

No one can deny that the vitaphone has lifted the art of the silver screen to a much higher level than it was formerly credited with. The motion pictures now put before the public are, on the average, of a considerable better standard than the old silent versions of love and intrigue and romance and adventure. One has only to mention such recent successes as "Anna Christie" and "The Taming of the Shrew" to reveal the heights of the dramatic and the comic to which the ambitious producer may now aspire; then there is the sensation of a year ago, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," the brilliant dialogue of which delighted the theatre goer who had become sated with slap stick.

But one of the outstanding weaknesses of the talkie is the gross exaggeration of which they are sometimes guilty. This is especially noticeable in the picturized scenes of the Southland, the Dixie of romance and tradition. In the scenarios dealing with life below the Mason Dixon line the energetic directors and producers have overreached themselves, and as a consequence the dialogue of these charmingly idyllic pictures of existence in the southern states is so distorted as to become laughable. Several good motion pictures and a number of mediocre ones have been ruined by the lavish use of "Ah's" and "youall's" and "suh's" in an obviously affected drawl supposed to be a life like imitation of typically slow, honeyed speech as it is spoken in the south.

Mary Pickford in "Coquette" was a little noticeable for the affectation of her speech, but the dialogue of some of the other characters was grotesque. Perhaps John Mack Brown once spoke as a native Alabaman but Hollywood has ruined him until now he sounds like the laziest and most illiterate darkie. And so it goes on, with Hollywood fondly imagining itself to be in the right; and southern audiences continue to laugh good humoredly at the indistinct mouthings with which they are being bombarded.

There is nothing like color to make any kind of production realistic, or at least in keeping with the surroundings in which it is laid. But color should by all means be authentic, and the sooner people in other sections of the country learn that there is really no appreciable difference between the speech mannerisms of the south than their own, the quicker the disillusioning process will be over and another perfectly good tradition will have been laid quietly to rest. —R. H.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Tuesday, April 15—"Evil Its Own Destroyer."

(Read Luke 10: 17-24) Key Verse: "I beheld Satan falling as the lightening from heaven."

Meditation: "When Faust asked Mephistophles who he was, Mephistophles replies that "he was part of a power that was always willing evil but always doing good." His efforts were constantly being defeated by the more powerful spirit of goodness that dwells in this universe. Shakespeare's tragedies are based on this idea. Giant evil deeds are always coming back upon the heads of the transgressor. Evil is never finally victorious. It has within itself the seeds of its own destruction. The moral order of the world is too much for it. There is a backbone of righteousness in the universe. The presence of evil in the world is frequently cited as an argument against faith in a righteous universe. But evil that is ever being destroyed by itself, and defeated by the power of good, becomes a mighty argument for faith.

Prayer: O thou refuge of the human spirit, help us to rest in the unclouded sense of Thy conquering righteousness. Thou art mightier than all evil. Thy strength is within and behind our feeble efforts, making our weakness a part of Thy might and a share in Thy final victory. Amen.

VIRGINIA STUDENTS STORM MOVIE SHOW

A spectacular though probably unsuccessful demonstration was carried on last Wednesday night by the students of the University of Virginia, in which a thousand or more boys paraded the streets of Charlottesville and stormed the Jefferson Theatre as a protest against admission charges to the playhouse. The crowd that blocked Main street for more than an hour and plastered the front of the theatre with eggs when they found it guarded by police, would not return to the University until they were asked to do so by President Edwin A. Alderman of the University and the theatre manager.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, by the University in 1911.

Merely Meandering



john mebane

The identity of the "Copy Cat," a certain feline columnist on the N. C. C. W. *Carolinian,* was revealed at a banquet recently held for the members of the staff of that publication. It is reported that when tea was served instead of milk a mew was heard from one end of the table followed by the indignant protest that tea was for women and weaklings and that contented cows were the country's greatest assets.

$ $ $

S. & S., two gentlemen who write a column in the Duke Chronicle," have given up puns in order to lend their column to propaganda for the extinction of bean blight or something of the sort. Which is an excellent thing to do since puns have been banned from polite society. The last time we attempted to pun, it was on a horse. And, needless to say, we got a kick out of it.

$ $ $

Horses just don't have a sense of humor.

$ $ $

Bill Horney, who wears a mustache, and who won a race the other day, wishes to communicate to some lady friends of his through this column (which he assures us is read by the majortiy of students at N. C. C. W., Meredith, Bryn Mawr, and the School for the Blind). The following is Bill's statement of his grievances: "Having noticed last week-end a young lady on the campus of the North Carolina College for Women, I approached her and asked her if she would like to take a little outing with me that night. And, as she was accompanied by two friends, out of sheer goodness of heart, I asked them along. Having obtained a favorable reply, I promised to meet them on the corner of Tate Street at 8 o'clock. I was prompt and faithful in arriving at the suggested corner, and it was not long before the trio showed up with blushes and excuses (the latter being a favorite device of that sex). They said that they would be unable to go with me owing to the fact that they were compelled to return to the campus in ten minutes, which, whether or not it was a true statement, was nevertheless a sad one as I had already set my heart on treating them to a short talk on the constancy of woman. Grieved as I was at this shattering of my hopes, I was yet more grieved when the young lady whom I especially admired made no apologies to me. Now I would like to ask you is that right? If the aforesaid young lady would like to communicate her apologies to me, I shall be glad to have her do so at any time in the near future." (paid adv.)

$ $ $

We sincerely regret the fact that Bill has lost his faith in women. But Bill, being a track star, should have known better before this: he's been on enough laps.

$ $ $

But a man who kept his faith as long as Bill should be congratulated as well as condoled.

$ $ $

Quite honestly, though, this column is non-partisan and will be glad to receive communications from either sex, the columnist reserving the right to censor before publishing.

$ $ $

However, communications about this columnist, in particular, will be accounted slander if possible.

REMINISCENSES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

The Geological department of the University received a car load of valuable specimens of minerals, rocks and ores from all parts of the world by way of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The Phi society went on record as favoring the resolution "That the manufacture and sale of whiskey should be a government industry."

The swimming pool in the Bynum gymnasium was filled with water for the first time.

It was announced that Dr. Alfonso Smith, professor of English at the University, would deliver the commencement address before the graduating class at N. C. State in June.

Ten Years Ago:

The Playmakers selected the cast for their two new productions: "Dod Gast Ye Both" and "The Belle Buoy."

The Chemical Inspection crew of the University returned from the North, where they visited a number of northern industrial plants.

The varsity baseball team lost four, tied two, and won one of the seven games played during the week.

Five Years Ago:

The Tar Heel was not published on account of the Easter holidays.

Coney Away

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coney, are attending the Library Breakfast given in connection with the North Carolina Social Service Conference meeting in Charlotte today. From Charlotte they will go to Atlanta where Mr. Coney will transact some business in connection with the library. They will return to Chapel Hill Saturday.

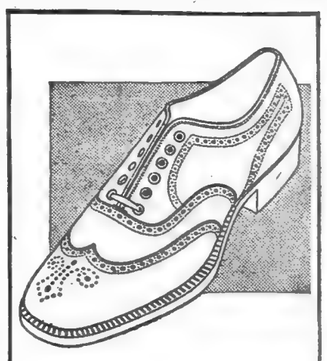
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Dyer To Hold Music Contest Next Year

H. S. Dyer, head of the University department of music, has been appointed local chairman for Chapel Hill by the Atwater Kent Foundation which sponsors a national radio audition each year.

Mr. Dyer will hold a local contest for musicians desiring to try out next September, the district contests will be in November and the national finals in December.

Any singers between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible for the contest.

The winning tenor this year was Edward Kane, now living in Greensboro, who was awarded a scholarship in addition to a prize of $5,000.



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The trick is to find *both*—to find, for instance, the pipe with just the shape and weight, just the balance and size and "grip" that suit you. No easy job—but it's your job, and the world is full of pipes.

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Trackmen Face Hardest Test Of Season In Meet With Penn State Here

Running Events Likely To Feature Intersectional Clash On Emerson Field Saturday.

NUMBER OF FEATURES

Meet Is Most Important On Tar Heel Schedule; Varsity To Seek To Keep Eight Year Dual Meet Record Clean.

Home from the Georgia Tech Relays where they set four of six new records, North Carolina's flying trackmen are working intensively in preparation for Saturday afternoon's imposing home meet with Penn State.

Penn State is obviously the toughest nut the Tar Heels will try to crack this year. The meet will be the biggest intersectional track contest in the south this spring. And to make the thing more important, the Tar Heels will be risking a record of no losses in dual meets that has gone by the boards for eight years.

At Atlanta, Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel sophomore speed merchant, set a new record of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash, and Tar Heel relay teams set new records of 1:29.6 for the half-mile, 3:24.7 for the mile, and 18:28.2 for the four-mile.

Even at this early stage, it seems a sure bet that there will be a great contest between Carolina's speedsters and Penn State's outstanding distance stars.

The Lions will present a well balanced team of veterans that ranked last year as one of the best outfits in the country, but their biggest strength promises to lie in their distance men.

Paul Rekers is I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile champion and with C. A. Meisinger, "Dick" Detwiler and others gave Penn State an unbeaten cross-country team last fall. Carolina won its fourth Southern Conference fourth consecutive Southern Conference cross-country title.

The Tar Heels who showed the way and set the pace at Atlanta—Farmer, Slusser, Gay, Nims, Weil, Stafford, Lowry, Baucom, Phoenix and Barkley—may go down in defeat, but the odds are for a great contest in every run.

The University is making special preparations to accommodate a record crowd for this meet, which will be announced over Western Electric broadcasting equipment, and which will be run off on definite time schedule with a number of features for enjoyment of spectators.

Alabama Here Today

Carolina's tennis players meet tough opposition this afternoon when they play Alabama at 3 o'clock on the Carolina courts. Alabama concludes its northern trip with the matches this afternoon. Yesterday they played Duke in Durham. Practically every member of the Alabama team played on the team last year which did not lose a dual match.

HIGH TRACK AND TENNIS CONTESTS HERE THIS WEEK

North Carolina Athletes Contest Here for Titles In Track And Tennis; Large Number Of Entries.

The 15th annual North Carolina high school tennis tourney will be held here on Thursday and Friday, and the 18th annual North Carolina high school track championships will be held here Friday, both in connection with the University's annual High School Week program.

Late entries flowing in steadily give indication of a large participation in both events. Fifteen high schools had officially entered teams for the track championships yesterday, according to announcement from E. R. Rankin, secretary of the state high school athletic association. Twelve teams had been officially entered for the tennis tourney. The total list of contestants stood just under 200.

The tennis tournament will require two days. Opening rounds will be played on Thursday with semi-finals probably Friday morning and finals Friday afternoon. The track championships will be run off entirely on Friday, field events beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and track events at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Intramural Baseball

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Delta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; (2) Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:30 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Old East; (2) Aycock (F) vs. Old West.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Ruffin; (2) Manly vs. Everett (I).

TAR HEELS BEAT CAVALIERS 8-5

Carolina Scores Five Runs As A Result of Shortstop's Errors.

The Tar Heel baseball team took the Virginia Cavaliers in tow last Saturday at Charlottesville 8-5 and somewhat avenged the recent 14-1 defeat at the hands of Maryland.

Five Carolina runs came as the result of errors made by the Cavalier shortstop.

The Blue and White team went one run ahead in the seventh inning when Jackson walked, Longest and Davis singled and Whitehead doubled.

The Tar Heels accounted for three more runs in the eighth when Dent muffed Lufty's pop fly, Jackson singled and Longest doubled before the inning was out.

Carolina had only one error to its credit as compared with the eight made by Virginia.

Because of the large number of trustees attending the commencement exercises in 1911, it was decided that a committee should sign the diplomas instead of all the attending trustees as had been done before.

CAROLINA WINS FIRST PLACE IN GA. TECH RELAYS

Tar Heels Lead With Five First Places; Farmer Stars For Carolina.

With Charlie Farmer racing away from the classiest field of college sprinters in the south to set a new record of 9.8 seconds in the 100 and the Carolina relay teams setting three records, the University of North Carolina delegation won first honors at the Georgia Tech Relays in Atlanta Saturday afternoon. The question in the minds of the spectators was just how far the North Carolina entry would finish in front of the nearest rival. In all events North Carolina led with five first places, while Florida was second with four. Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. & M., and Tulane each won two firsts.

The University half-mile relay team, composed of Slusser, Gay, Nims and Farmer, set a new record of 1:29.6, beating the old mark of 1:32.1 held by Florida. The Tar Heel entry also hung up a new mark in the mile relay. The team composed of Weil, Stafford, Gay and Nims set a new time of 3:24.7, as compared to the old Mississippi A. & M. time of 3:25.2. The Tar Baby two-mile relay team, composed of Watkins, Mitcham, Jones and Jensen, set a new record of 8:22 to better by 18 seconds the existing record.

Charlie Farmer ran the 100 in 9.8 in the heat and again in the finals to better the previous mark of 10 flat held jointly by four men. The ease with which he ran the dashes and the relays has been the basis of predictions on the part of officials and sports writers that the Tar Heel ace will better the best American college marks in later meets this year.

Brodie Arnold, holder of the University record in the pole vault, tied for second in this event, which was won by Munger of Florida, with a vault of 12 feet, 3¼ inches. Theron Brown, weight man and broad jumper for the Tar Heels, placed second in the discus, missing first place by about as narrow a margin as is ever seen for this event. He hurled the discus 129 feet 10¾ inches, to be nosed out for first place by Coleman of Auburn with a mark of 129 feet 11 inches. Rip Slusser placed third in the 220-yard low hurdles. DeColigny, Tulane, and Whittle of Davidson placed first and second in this event. Perry, after getting off to a bad start in the 120-yard high- hurdles, came from behind to take second. Whittle of Davidson, state champion in the hurdles, won this event, and George of Davidson was third.

Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech leaped to a new broad jump record of 24 feet 9½ inches and Sandy Sanford of Georgia broke the high jump record with a jump of 6 feet ¾ inch.

Manly Scores 16 Runs

Manly walked away with the "J" dormitory team 16 to 3 yesterday afternoon. Allison, pitching for the winning team, hurled a good game and had the "J" batters at his mercy the whole game. The game was replete with errors on both sides.

Dekes Win Another

Behind the splendid hurling of Alexander, D. K. E. defeated Phi Delta Theta 13 to 8. Thomas was the outstanding player on the Phi Delta Theta team, obtaining three of his team's eight runs. The heavy slugging of D. K. E. featured the contest.

PREYER URGES MEN TO STICK TO JOBS

"Don't be ashamed of your first job, give it your best, give more than a day's work for a day's pay, learn all you can about the job ahead, and don't be discouraged," was the substance of the advice given juniors and seniors by A. T. Preyer last night at a meeting of the Taylor society.

Mr. Preyer, who is vice-president and personnel executive of the Vick Chemical Company, spoke under the auspices of the Taylor Society on "After College—What." In his talk he discussed what industry and management expect from the college man, and how the college man can prepare himself for the shock which he will find when he begins work.

The importance of extra-curricular activities was stressed by the speaker who stated that they were of value if they were of the proper kind. He further stated that the self-help student is of particular importance to industry in that he has shown that he has done something other than spend four years in loafing at a collegiate institute.

In answering several questions which were asked after he had finished his talk, Mr. Preyer stated that many new fields, particularly in the small industries, offer great opportunities to the young man, and that whether to take employment with a small concern or with a large one is a matter of personal choice.

LOST OR STOLEN

Double cased Waltham watch, old-gold finish. Three-color gold chain and gold knife attached. Finder please return to Orange Printshop and receive reward.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (national music) fraternity announces the initiation of the following members.

W. C. Petty, J. C. Connolly, F. M. Prouty, P. R. Patten, H. W. Jones, J. W. Clinard, Jr., T. H. Barker, Jr., T. C. Reynolds, W. G. Brown, G. I. Trull, F. P. Stimson, W. T. Whitsett, Jr., S. A. Lynch, Jr., W. A. Stringfellow, W. A. Biggs, Jr., W. F.-low, W. A. Biggs, Jr., W. F. Humphries, J. E. Miller, H. S. Cone, H. S. Dyer and N. O. Kennedy.

During the last month of the school year of 1909-'10, 86 per cent of the students in the University had less than four absences.

Of the class of 1860 every member except one who was in poor health, volunteered in the Confederate military service.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Kemp Plummer Battle in 1910.

Three intercollegiate debates were held by the University during the year 1909-'10.



How They Do Those Things!

MAKE a little "Boop a Doopa Doo" with melodies that move those legs in the latest, hottest dance craze—through the whirl of a Hollywood party, from cafe to night club to sound stages.

Go Hollywood with hundreds of hopeful youngsters in the cleverest farce of the year, featuring:

Joseph Wagstaff — Lola Lane
Sharon Lynn — Frank Richardson
Walter Catlett — Dixie Lee
Charles Judels — Ilka Chase

in

"LET'S GO PLACES"

Added Features
All Talking Comedy "Big Time Charlie"
Grantland Rice Sportlight "Happy Golf"

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday
JOHN BOLES
JOE MACK BROWN
in
"Song of the West"

Thursday
"Lummox"

A True Friend that



money can buy and keep

Money can't buy personal friendships, 'tis true. Your college days will be rich in the friendships that only your personality may win.

But in after years, even the best of friendships alone cannot pave the way to your own financial security.

When you start your career upon the sure foundation of life insurance protection—unchanged by market flurries and ticker-tape worries—you have a long step toward future independence.

To do this while youth and health entitle you to the lowest possible rates, is merely sound business.

Pilot Announces The Appointment of
GRADY LEONARD
Self-Help Secretary of the "Y"
as Its Chief Insurance Pilot in Chapel Hill
Assisting Mr. Leonard is T. B. Camden, A Fellow Student

THE PILOT

H. L. Rawlins, Manager
Durham Branch Office,
Pilot Life Insurance Co.,
110 Mangum Street,
Durham, N. C.

STATE OFFICIALS WILL VISIT LAW CLASS THURSDAY

Legislators Among Those Invited To Discuss Administration of Justice.

The Law School, according to an announcement by Dean C. T. McCormick, will be host on Thursday, April 17, at 2 o'clock, to a number of state officials, leaders of the North Carolina Legislature, and professors and students of legislation, when the April meeting of the Law School course in the Administration of Justice will be devoted to a study of the scientific drafting aspect of Statute Law making.

Those who will contribute to the discussion out of their experience in legislative matters will be R. T. Fountain, of Rocky Mount, Lieutenant - Governor and president of the Senate; A. H. Graham of Hillsboro, Speaker of the House of Representatives; H. M. London, of Raleigh, Legislative Reference Librarian; S. C. Brawley of Durham, State Senator; Willis Smith of Raleigh, State Representative; Dan Boney of Raleigh, Insurance Commissioner and former Legislative leader; H. G. Connor of Wilson and Walter Murphy of Salisbury. Professors R. D. W. Connor and E. J. Woodhouse, of the University's Department of Government, will take the point of view of the political scientist, and Professor Woodhouse's class in State Government will be presented.

The problems will be presented, through six papers of ten minutes duration each, prepared by students in the course in Administration of Justice, under the direction of Professor M. T. Van Hecke of the law faculty.

They are as follows:

1. The Parliamentary Counsel in England, by J. A. Williams.
2. The Legislative Counsel of the U. S. Congress, by J. A. Mullican.
3. State Legislative Reference and Drafting Bureaus, by W. L. Marshal.
4. Training for Legislative Service, by E. F. Taylor.
5. The North Carolina Legislative Reference Library, by Frazier Glenn.
6. The Need for Improvement in North Carolina Legislation, by B. T. Lord.

Mr. Leonard Seeks Accomodations For High School Week

Grady Leonard, as chairman of the entertainment committee for High School Week, wishes to ask that all students who can accommodate any of the visiting high school students in their rooms during High School Week will please call at the Y tomorrow and leave their names and addresses.

Many students will be coming up here from the "home-town," and it is Mr. Leonard's hope that if possible, these students be entertained by the members of the student body from the towns from which the visitors come. If necessary, beds can be put in the rooms of those wishing to take in some of the high schoolers. Linen for the beds, however, must be furnished by the students.

Most of the newcomers will be coming to the University for the first time, and it is the wish of the committee that the student body make these visitors feel perfectly at home. High School Week begins Wednesday, April 16, and continues throughout the week.

At the commencement exercises of 1911, 122 degrees were conferred.

COKER BEAUTIFIES CAMPUS GROUNDS

"Only Avenue of Gum Trees" Is Planted Along Route 54 from Pittsboro Road to Athletic Field.

Spring work on the beautification of the campus under the direction of the Committee on Grounds and Buildings in charge of Dr. W. C. Coker, has been completed.

Several walks through the campus and Route number 54 directly in the rear of South Campus have been lined, with hardy, fast growing, trees, intended to fill in the more sparse sections of the grounds.

The inner side of the two walks leading from Old South building to the new Library have been planted with willow oaks. Because of the nearness of these paths to the buildings, the outer edges could not be planted.

The "only avenue of Sweet Gum trees" ever seen by Dr. Coker has been planted along Route 54 from the Pittsboro road to the athletic field. This avenue has been lengthened to extend more than a mile from the athletic field by Dr. Coker himself, but the specie used were willow oaks.

Cypress trees have been placed in the back of the library and around the chemistry building. Besides these trees, several clumps of black birch have been planted in the same locality.

Shrubberies and trees planted around the campus have been furnished by the University propagating grounds in the rear of Peabody building. The black birches were transplanted from the surrounding creeks, and most of the other trees used were made available through the kindness of Dr. Coker, in donating them from his own Emerson Farm.

ZANHEISER SAYS CHURCHES SHOULD COOPERATE MORE

"Protestantism must get a new technique," stated Dr. Charles Zanheiser in a talk to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets last night at the Y after having been introduced by Parson Moss of the local Presbyterian church.

Dr. Zanheiser, traveling secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, has been making a tour of the south, talking in the larger universities and colleges. For the past two or three days he has been at Duke, and from here he will go to Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Continuing further on the subject of "The Progress of Cooperation Between Religious Bodies," the speaker was of the opinion that Protestantism was in grave danger in that it was now becoming a cast institution. He stated that it was working in only a few areas and was leaving the other areas untouched.

"If we must measure up to this new industrializing age, we (the churches) must get together," said Dr. Zanheiser. He stated that he was not here speaking of a union church, but rather a cooperation of all the different denominations for one common need. "This," continued the speaker, "is the only way that we are going to succeed."

He stated further that in the past most of the conversions had been made in revival meetings, but now this method does not work. To get conversions now, Dr. Zanheiser believed that it was necessary to go out and have personal talks and personal contacts with the people.

Another fault that the speaker mentioned was that the church was failing as a gospel selling agency. "It is the duty of the church to spread the gospel," he continued, "but in this it is failing."

After giving many vivid examples of some of the good work that he had seen done in some of the "slums" of Pittsburgh and New York, Dr. Zanheiser concluded his talk by answering a few questions of the cabinet members.

McCall Discusses Family Automobile

"The Family Automobile" is the title of an article by Professor Frederick B. McCall in the April issue of The North Carolina Law Review which is now being distributed. In this article are discussed the recent developments and changes in the laws fixing responsibility of the owner of an automobile while it is being operated by members of his family. The article is general in its scope and includes cases and statutes from all of the states. It shows the constantly changing state of the law in this unsettled field of litigation.

The leading article in the April issue is by Judge J. Crawford Biggs and deals with "Federal Practice and Procedure." Judge Biggs, an authority on this subject, limits his observations to the civil side of the docket, and his remarks are an especially valuable source of information upon a field or practice constantly increasing in importance.

Suggestions for a Department of Justice for North Carolina are made in a series of papers presented in the Open Court section of the issue under the heading "A Ministry of Justice." In these papers law enforcement methods in England, France, the United States and North Carolina are compared. These papers grew out of a University law school course on "The Administration of Justice."

Seventeen students contribute articles on recent decisions of the North Carolina Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court, and other courts of final jurisdiction in the southeastern portion of the United States. This includes discussion of recent decisions in the field of Air Law.

L. P. McLendon of the Durham bar reviews Professor McIntosh's "North Carolina Practice and Procedure in Civil Cases;" and Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of the Charlotte bar, reviews Osborne's "Question Documents."

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

DEBATE

Northwestern University

VS.

The University of North Carolina

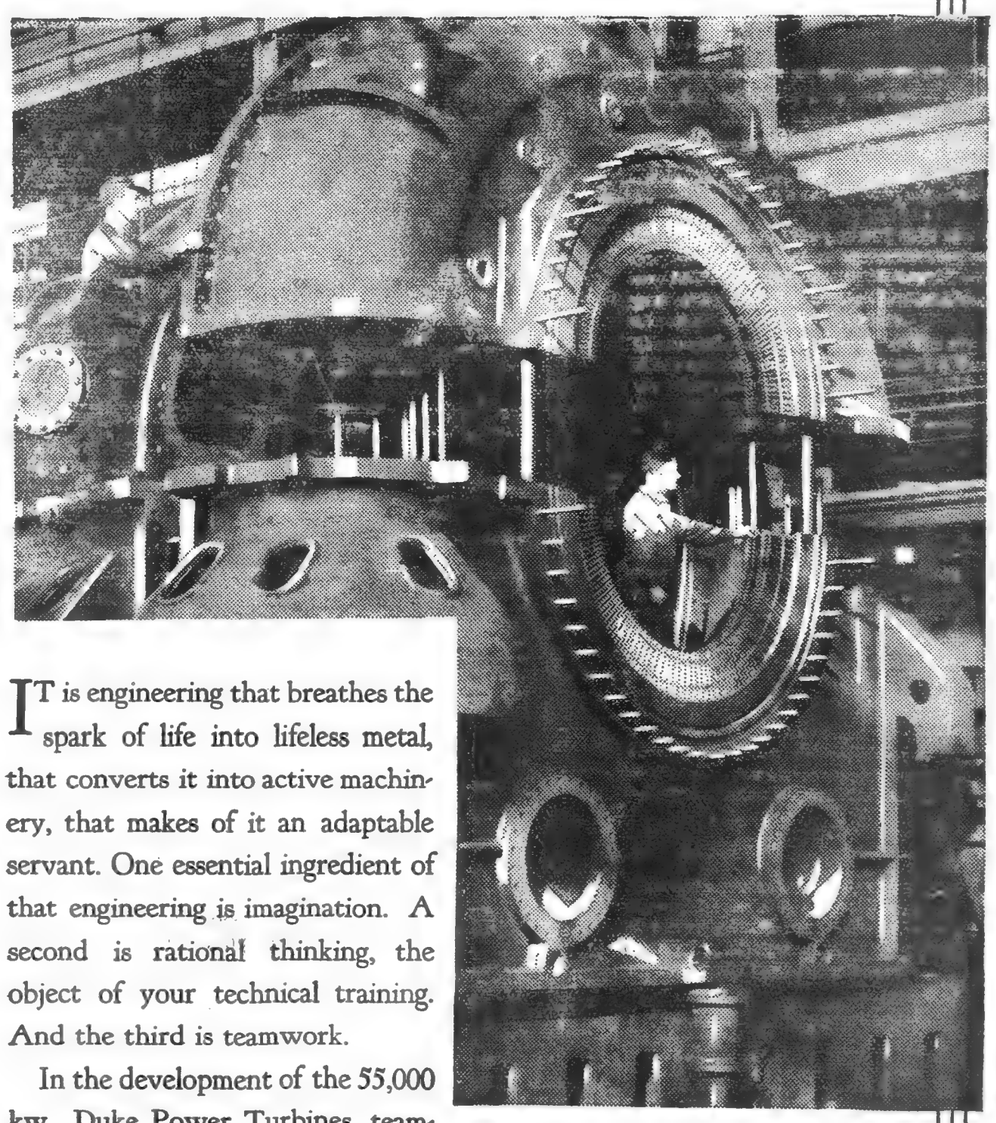
ON THE PROPOSITION THAT

The Principle of the Chain Store System is Detrimental to The Best Interests of The American Public.

GERRARD HALL

Tonight, April 15 -:- 8:30 P. M.

DEAD METAL LEAPS TO LIFE
at the hands of Westinghouse engineers



IT is engineering that breathes the spark of life into lifeless metal, that converts it into active machinery, that makes of it an adaptable servant. One essential ingredient of that engineering is imagination. A second is rational thinking, the object of your technical training. And the third is teamwork.

In the development of the 55,000 kw. Duke Power Turbines, teamwork extended back to the date when George Westinghouse brought the steam turbine to America. It included men who have made life studies of vibration, of blade design, of the effects of superheated steam on metals; men who know how to make huge castings, the packers who have mastered the science of shipping giant machinery. And it took in also the business men who create a market for such machinery and who cement together the many-fold activities of the Westinghouse institution.

The 55,000 kw. turbine generator units that Westinghouse built for the River Bend station of Duke Power Company are the largest in the South.

Westinghouse

WHAT YOUNGER COLLEGE MEN ARE DOING WITH WESTINGHOUSE



W. F. BOYLE
Pratt Institute, '27
Turbine Sales



R. H. HANNEY
Tufts, '26
Condenser Sales



R. S. THATCHER
Drexel Institute, '27
Production Department



H. B. RASMUSSEN
M. I. T., '22
Turbine Engineering



J. C. HARPER
Lafayette College, '29
Turbine Sales

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 THURSDAY
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 THURSDAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 — NUMBER 145

Program For Final Debate Contest Issued By Rankin

Secretary of Debating Union Announces Plans For Eighteenth Annual Contest.

TO BEGIN THURSDAY

High School Representatives To To Discuss Proposed Amendment, Authorizing Clissification of Property for Taxation.

Final touches were being added today to preparations for the welcome that is to be given 224 youthful debaters from 56 North Carolina high schools who are expected here tomorrow to take part in the final contests to determine the winner of the Aycock Cup for 1930.

The 56 schools that are entered emerged as winners in the triangular contests held in March, in which 194 schools competed.

E. R. Rankin, who is in charge of arrangements, estimates that the events will bring hundreds of visitors to Chapel Hill.

The girl debaters, who have a 115 to 109 majority over the boys this year, will be entertained in the homes of the faculty members and townspeople, while the boys will stay in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

Dean N. W. Walker will preside at a general meeting of all the contestants Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the debaters will draw for one of the 14 sections into which they will be divided.

The first preliminaries leading to the final contests for the Aycock cup will get underway Thursday night at 7 o'clock. They will be held in the 14 sections in different buildings over the campus. From each of these sections the judges will select one negative and one affirmative team to participate in the semi-finals to begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

In the semi-finals all the affirmative teams will meet in competition, as will all the negative groups. From these two groups the judges will select a best affirmative and a best negative team to enter the final contests in Gerrard hall Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The 56 schools which are to send teams are Altamahaw-Ossipee, Aurelian Springs, Ayden, Benvenue, Bethel, Black Creek, Bragtown, Candler, Chowan, Como, Copeland, Creedmoor, Curry, Edward Best, Elizabeth City, Emma, Evergreen, Forest City, Gastonia, Glen Alpine, Gibson, Goldsboro, Granite Falls, Green Hope, Greensboro, Griffith, Harris, Hendersonville, Hollis, Lake Landing, Leggett, Louisburg, Lumberton, Marshville, Morven, Newport, North Brook, Old Town, Pantego, Paw Creek, Pikesville, Randleman, Rockingham, Roseboro, Rutherfordton - Spindale, Salisbury, Scotland Neck, Tarboro, Troy, Wakelon, Washington Collegiate Institute, Weaverville, Weeksville, Wilkesboro, Wilton, Woodland, Olney.

Azalea Gardens Open

By the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters, and under the auspices of St. Andrews' Episcopal church, the azalea gardens at "Airlie," Wrightsville Sound, Wilmington, will be opened to the public on Thursday, April 17, and Saturday, April 19, from noon until 6 p. m. A small admission will be charged.

Call For Applications

By order of the Publications Union Board meeting last night all candidates for appointment as business managers of campus publications, as well as managing editor of The Daily Tar Heel are requested to file applications for the positions with Mr. Lear in Bingham hall not later than noon Thursday, April 17.

The candidates for the business managerships will also have to report to the Journalism room Thursday night at seven o'clock for auditions with the board. The candidates for the managing-editorship will not be called before the board.

COURT ROOM BIG PSYCHOLOGY LAB

University Professor Addresses Pre-Law Association Monday Night On Personal Elements Of Trials.

"Nowhere that I know of are more psychological factors to be found than in the court room," declared Dr. J. F. Dashiell, of the psychology department, in an address before the Pre- Law Association Monday night. He pointed out the numerous personal elements to be considered in viewing the composition of the court and the participants in legal encounters. There are the two parties to the suit, with varying degrees of intelligence, bias, and tendencies, extending to the actually subnormal and insane individuals. The two counsels are likewise influential, it being said until recently that "you can't convict a hundred million dollars." Witnesses are notoriously inaccurate in their testimony, a point emphasized by Dr. Dashiell with the reading of an editorial from the Greensboro Daily News. The jury is composed of not one but twelve men with varying interests and biases. Judges pass different sentences upon identical actions, being influenced by personal preferences and prejudices.

Dr. Dashiell showed that court cases are composed of three phases: the actual maladjustment causing the case, the legal side of the question, and the psychological factors involved. In connection with the technique of psychological investigation of criminals comes the detection of lying by the psychogalvanic reaction.

At the conclusion of the talk, two members of the audience were selected to act as subject in an experiment to demonstrate the functioning of the lie-detection methods. After the experimental procedure, the audience voted as to the guilty suspect, a small majority voting correctly.

Harmon Using Extra Help At Swain Hall For High School Week

Swain hall is all prepared to feed the crowds expected today for the exercises of High School Week. Obie Harmon, the manager, has checked all his dishes and silver and has replenished the supply from the storage rooms.

SUPREME COURT CONSIDERS STATE BAR STANDARDS

Dean McCormick Urged By State Jurists To Support Move For Higher Standards.

The proposed move to raise the standards for admission to the North Carolina Bar has been communicated to Dean C. T. McCormick and the faculty of the University of North Carolina law school and has their warmest approbation and support.

The matter will be taken up before the Supreme Court on Wednesday. Judges James S. Manning and L. R. Varser, former members of the Supreme Court, and Judge J. Crawford Biggs, as a committee of the North Carolina Bar Association, appointed by President Kenneth C. Royall, will present a motion to the Supreme Court to raise the standards.

The present standards for admission in North Carolina require no academic preparation, not even a high school education, but merely two years' study of law, which may be in an office or in a law school.

Mr. A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, formerly President of the North Carolina Bar Association, in a report to the Association, says that North Carolina ranks 39th among the states in its requirements, and that in North Carolina doctors, engineers, dentists, and other professions and specialties all have very much higher standards for admission than lawyers.

In his statement on behalf of the law school, Dean C. T. McCormick declared that "The members of the law faculty are very hopeful that the Supreme Court will find it desirable to place the matter of admission to the legal profession on the same high plane attained by the other learned professions in this state and by the legal profession in other progressive states."

Play Of Eighteenth Century Presented Playmaker Theatre

Susan Centlivre's "The Wonder" was presented last night as the farewell presentation of the Jitney Players at the Playmaker Theatre. The principal roles in this play, originally produced at the Drury Lane Theatre in 1714, were filled by Richard Skinner, Harrison Dowd, Francesca Bruning, Ada Cafagna, Douglas Rowland, and Alice Keating, the widow of late Bushnell Cheyney, who founded the Jitney Players seven years ago.

The play was of a harsh father who insists that his beautiful daughter marry a man of his choice, regardless of her wishes. The daughter, preferring death to this sad state of affairs, hurls herself from the chamber window, only to land in the arms of a young British officer. This daughter has a friend who is the daughter of a merciless father, and with this friend she seeks refuge. This creates a misunderstanding between her friend and her friend's suitor. Other characters become involved and the affair is ended happily in the third act.

The costumes and scenic effects were accurate in every detail and the stage presented a faithful picture of the atmosphere and setting of the 18th century.

Entertainment Committee To Hold Straw Vote This Week

Townspeople, Faculty Members, And Students Asked To Cast Ballots For Choice of Entertainments From List of Thirty Features.

From a list of several hundred attractions which were available, the student entertainment committee has selected 30 of the most outstanding and worthwhile features for consideration by the students, faculty, and townspeople. The selected list is here printed in order that those interested in the programs may express their preference as to the entertainment which will be secured.

The committee is desirous of obtaining as large an index of opinion as possible, according to Dean Hibbard, chairman of the committee, and he urges that numerous and carefully considered preferences be registered. Cost, variety and scheduling are factors to be considered in the final decisions as to the program, and there is consequently a possibility that the features receiving the highest votes may not be included. Yet first consideration will be given the suggestions, either on or off this list, meeting with the most popular favor.

The members of the committee are Professor F. H. Koch, for the drama; H. S. Dyer, for music; Dean Addison Hibbard, Bill Adams and Glenn Holder, for the A. B. school; and W. R. Curtis and F. A. Jones for the school of education.

Personnel of the committee for next year is to be announced soon.

Students Asked To House High School Visitors In Dorms

Grady Leonard announced yesterday afternoon that there were quite a number of visiting high school boys who had not been placed in a room, and said that any boys who could possibly make room for an extra occupant in their dorm to call by the Y early this morning and sign up someone from their home town. If your home town is not represented take someone from somewhere else. He said that the only way that the University had of giving the visitors sleeping quarters was to place them in the rooms of those students who are willing to accept a guest for a few days. The students will not be responsible for entertaining the boy.

University Band Plays At Shelby High School

The University Band appeared last night in the Shelby high school auditorium, under the auspices of the Shelby high school music department.

Today will be spent in Charlotte where the local high school music department there has arranged for three concerts to be given by the band.

The first will be this morning at the junior high school; the second, this afternoon at 2 o'clock before the senior high school; and the final concert of the tour will be at 8 o'clock tonight, also at the senior high school.

All programs will be much like that one presented here by the band last Sunday.

NO COURT SESSION BECAUSE OF DEATH OF JUDGE'S MOTHER

Because of the death of his mother, Mrs. C. U. Hinshaw, of 418 East Harvey, Raleigh, which occurred suddenly Sunday morning, Judge C. P. Hinshaw of Chapel Hill postponed the regular Monday session of recorder's court this week. Cases on the docket will be heard next Monday.

A large number of Chapel Hillians attended the funeral of Mrs. Hinshaw Monday morning in Raleigh. She was 60 years of age.

VALENTINE TALKS ON ANIMAL SENSE

Zoologist Tells Class of Intelligence Demonstration With Fresh Water Animal.

Since time immemorial, men have been speculating on the possibility of the lower animals having any degree of intelligence. However, man wishing to hold his supremacy, has been prone to discredit and take with a pinch of salt all evidence that tends to prove that they are thinking and reasoning being. Dr. J. M. Valentine, while lecturing to his nine-thirty class in zoology 2 the other morning, cited an experiment that had been made by the famous European biologist, Nussbaum, while experimenting with the Hydra, a small microscopic fresh water animal. The hydra is simply a small cylindrical sac with a mouth at one end surrounded by six or eight tentacles, and at the other a basal disk by which it attaches itself to objects in the water. The walls of its body are made up of three layers, the outside layer being the protective covering, the middle layer serving some such purpose as to hold the other two together, and the inner layer which is the digestive organs. Nussbaum was able to turn this animal wrong side out. He wished to see if the inner layer and outer layer would pass through the middle layer and assume their correct positions or whether they would change, the outer becoming the inner and the inner becoming the outer. However, the next day when he looked at it he discovered that it had done neither but had turned itself back right and was living as normal as ever. He turned it again and passed a straw through the walls of its body, making it seemingly impossible for it to right itself again. Dr. Valentine illustrated this step by taking a paper bag and passing a stick through from one side and out at the other. When Nussbaum looked at his hydra the next day he found to his surprise that in spite of the straw it had righted itself and was still living with the straw passing through its body.

Any one wishing to test his intelligence with that of the hydra can do so by flattening out a paper bag and piercing it with a stick. If he succeeds in turning the bag wrong side out or vice versa in twenty-four hours he may give himself a grade of one hundred. The hydra did not have that long in which to figure out its problem.

APRIL ISSUE OF JOURNAL APPEARS

Articles by Babcock, Coltrane, Trabue, Meyer, And Harrison Feature High School Journal.

The April issue of the High School Journal has been recently issued from the press and is being mailed to its subscribers throughout the state and nation. Its tardy appearance is due to the attendance of the majority of the members of the school of education at the recent meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Raleigh, work on the Journal being temporarily suspended for that purpose.

The current issue contains several articles of general interest besides the special columns. In "Direct Moral Training," Mr. Lyndon Babcock discusses the failure of the public school to train scholars in "attitudes and desires" as well as in subjects, commenting in this connection on the increasing number of the nation's youth among the criminal classes. He cites as an example of the utility of character training the work in Detroit of the Pathfinders of America, functioning as an auxiliary agency to the Board of Education in that city, and explains the ways and means by which such work may be carried on.

Superintendent E. J. Coltrane sets forth the need of interpreting and relating the school to the people and emphasizes the consequent value of a continuous publicity program with this object in view. Dr. M. R. Trabue presents the results of the high school senior examination given in 668 high schools throughout the state last year, with an analysis of the data secured. Mr. S. G. Noble gives an account of the work of the National Committee on State Histories of Education during the past year and a half, in connection with the evaluation of existing state histories of education and the stimulation of the production of new histories for those states inadequately supplied. The committee has, for this latter purpose, suggested specifications for the preparation of new histories, has prepared an annotated bibliography of local materials dealing with the subject, and has sought means of promoting the publication of new texts. Mr. H. D. Myers describes the organization, extension, and the activities of the Camp Fire Girls throughout the country, and stresses the need for competent and trained leaders in this work. In "Pioneering in New Fields" Miss Margaret Harrison discusses the spread of the use of radio in rural schools.

The special departments include the Latin column, by J. M. Gwynn; the French column, by Hugo Giduz; the Science column, by C. E. Preston; the English column, by P. C. Farrar; the History column, by A. K. King; the Music column, by H. S. Dyer; Notes from the Field, by A. B. Combs; and Book Notes and Reviews.

Sketch Club To Meet

The Sketch Club will gather this afternoon in the neighborhood of Button's to do outdoor work.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell requests that members hand in their exhibits for the flower show by the end of this month.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 16, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is the privilege of youth not to be surprised at anything.—E. de Gramont.

College Students Agree on Prohibition

Newspaper editors and other public men throughout the state have commented upon the results of the prohibition poll conducted recently by the Daily Tar Heel. It will be recalled that 658 of the 944 who voted wanted repeal of the 18th amendment, while 564 admitted that they drink and 380 professed that they do not drink. The predominating recaction of outsiders who hav commented upon the poll is mild astonishment that "wet" sentiment is as pronounced and as frankly admitted on the University campus as the vote indicates.

Comparison of the voting in similar polls conducted at colleges throughout the country reveals a striking condemnation of prohibition. Certainly the Tar Heel poll does not reveal stronger sentiment against prohibition here than that existing among college students at other prominent American institutions. Recently the Harvard Crimson conducted a great prohibition poll in fourteen Eastern and Mid-Western colleges. Of the 24,000 students voting, 15,000 admitted that they drank; 11,006 favored modification, 5,589 were for absolute repeal and only 838 were in favor of continuing the present liquor situation. A few weeks later the New York Evening Post conducted an inquiry into sentiment on the liquor question among American college undergraduates, and reported that opposition to prohibition is even more pronounced than the Harvard Crimson poll indicates.

Considering the strong anti-prohibition sentiment evidenced by students at other colleges and universities, the University student body seems comparatively "dry." At any rate, there is strong opposition to intemperate drinking here. And there is no reason why calamity howlers should depict the University campus as a huge puddle of alcholic moisturé in an American collegiate Sahara. University of North Carolina students simply share the evidence by their fellows all over the country.

Present-day college students are candid. They call their spades; they do not evade; they are not paralyzed by over-politeness. They believe that prohibition has demonstarted that it is a colossal flop, and they make no bones about informing the world that present conditions should not be allowed to continue. They frankly are in favor of modification of the prohibition laws to a point where they can be enforced, or repeal of them altogether. And University of North Carolina students are in accord with the general consensus of opinion on campuses throughout the country on this question.

Philosophy As a Study

There is a department in the University organization in which few students are interested and with which the students as a whole are little acquainted, the department of philosophy. To say that you are taking a course in philosophy is to label yourself as an antiquated fool in the eyes of many people. It appears that the trend in modern education is away from such studies as philosophy toward the more exact sciences. The opinion of the majority seems to be that philosophy is too general and indefinite to be of any value in the scientific world of today, that it deals with ideas rather than realities.

There is perhaps something of truth in this conception. What one learns in philosophy may never enable him to sell washing machines or direct the construction of a building. However, there is one thing that philosophy accomplishes for the student probably more than any other study. It makes him think deeply. When he delves into such matters as space and time and immortality and the casmos, and reads the works of such authors as Kant, Hegel, William James,, Spinoza, John Dewey, and others, he is exercising his brain. Not only that, but the study of philosophy lays the foundation for the formation of a philosophy of life upon the basis of his own beliefs, established through careful meditation, rather than upon something he has been taught or has embraced on prejudice or hasty judgment. The formation of some philosophy of life is as necessary to a person today as it ever has been.

The course in the curriculum of the department of philosophy given under such men as Paul Green, Dr. Horace Williams, and Dr. Emery will be worth the while of the student who has the opportunity to take them.—H. B.

Decline In University

For the past few years many of the faculty members have been resigning from the University faculty to take up positions with some of the larger institutions of education. Approximately a dozen or more of the best professors have resigned from the faculty this year. Some may consider that it is a compliment to the University that it has on its faculty, men who are wanted by larger schools. Probably this is something to be proud of, but, although we do receive the compliments, we lose the "cream of the crop," so to speak, by having to give up some of our best men. If other universities and colleges think that we have fine professors, why do we not have the same opinion and keep as many of these choice men as we can?

Here we hit the big question that has been brought up here lately in regard to a quality necessary for the new president. This old money question comes up again and stares us in the face. The only way that we are going to retain all of the good men that we have is to be able to offer them higher salaries than they will receive elsewhere. It has been said before that one of the main qualities of the new president must be that he be able to raise money. He is going to have to raise enough to not only keep the prized professors that we already have, but also enough to be able to add other good ones to the faculty.

But what has this to do with any decline in the University? It just goes to show that where we were at one time able to get fine men on the teaching staff, now we must stand by and see the other institutions seize our learned and excellent professors.

Of course there still remain many good men on the faculty, but the question is, will we be able to keep them? If we continue to lose the good ones as we have been doing in the past, soon our one time excellent faculty will be so shot to pieces that it will be practically worthless.

Besides losing all of these fine professors, we are also having to give up one of the most capable presidents that we have had in a long time. Why? Among other reasons, because we are not able to pay him what he has been offered elsewhere. It is true that he is going to a larger university—and his receiving this invitation to the new job shows that others appreciate and see his fine qualities—but why is this other university larger than ours? Why is it able to take our best men? Simply because it can pay more. Here we come back again to the big job that the new president, whoever he may be, is going to have to face. This ability of being able to raise money should be one of the big factors in the choosing of our new president. Forgetting all of the good men that the University has furnished to larger jobs, the new president is going to have to go out, get money, and fill the vacancies of the professors that we have had to give up. —C. G. R.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Meditation: It is easy to rejoice and be glad in youth. It is not so easy as one's age comes stealthily upon one. There is a common reluctance to face age. This attitude is designed to destroy the joy that age should bring. The wiser way is to accept age when it comes and find its joys. Each period of life has its own satisfactions to bring and its own contributions to make. There are greater activities than physical ones. To grow old gracefully is a sign of the youthful spirit, for that spirit is one of hopefulness. The best way to keep young, both in feeling and appearance, is to believe in the peculiar value of each successive period of life as it comes, and to look for it.

Prayer: O God of the seasons, Thou giver of days and years, we witness Thy providence in the coming of ever marvelous times in the hurrying calendar of our lives. For the fruits and colors of our own autumn days accept our thanks and may there be no sadness in our hearts at the departure of our spring and summer. Amen.

IN THE WAKE OF NEWS



Jack Dungan

Sir Herbert Ames of H. M.'s government and the *League of Notions* has been here in the interests of the League and World Peace. World Peace is desirable, and fortunately the League doesn't aim to seek the abolition of wars by the mere scrapping of armies and navies, but by education. It is as foolish to expect the discontinuance of wars by the scrapping of armaments as it is to expect the discontinuance of fires by the scrapping of all fire engines and fire fighting equipment.

* * *

The question of the week is: "Who is Lola, the mystery girl?" This column will reward anyone knowing the history and antecedents of Lola. Kindly call between the hours of 5 and 6.

* * *

F. M. (Pardner) James, who will be known next year as "Jesse" James, when he begins collecting Y pledges, means business and there will be no kidding the boy along.

* * *

Dean Hibbard has under consideration a book composed entirely of asterisks. His theory is that it would carry out the modern idea to its logical conclusion, and, in addition, be very easy reading.

* * *

Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville, a member of the Carolina Dramatic Association executive committee, rather likes Chapel Hill, and we wouldn't be missing it far by saying that there are some five or six young gallants here on the campus whose sole interest in the drama is inspired by a certain feminine influence.

* * *

Now that the greens have come out the *gamboling* is better than usual.

* * *

The long hearalded Sophomore Flop, despite all predictions, turned out successfully, a total of fifty cents being reported as profits. Royal Brown, treasurer of the class, has audited the "return" and deposited it in the Bank of Chapel Hill against the possibility of their being any unpaid bills of the class.

* * *

The Entertainment Committee in today's paper presents a list of thirty attractions, which in its opinion are the best of a list of several hundred. They ask that the student body cast another one of these infernal straw votes to show which way the wind blows. The staff of the *Daily Tar Heel* casting its composite vote shows a preference for: Speakers—Richard Byrd, Darrow-Cannon debate, Joseph Wood Krutch, and Morris Fishbein; musical numbers—Lawrence Tibbett, Maier and Patterson, and the Beggars' Opera; dance numbers—Carola Goya, and Pavley Oukrainsky; dramatic numbers — Theatre Guild Repertory production of *Strange Interlude*.

* * *

Some of the campus pocket billiard enthusiasts are in favor of organizing intramural pool. The idea is not a bad one. Get bowling, billiards, and beer for the student body and there would not be as big migrations off the hill each week-end.

When President Battle first came to the University to assume his duties, he had to walk up Strowd's hill, as the horses which he brought from Durham were exhausted.

Entertainment Ballot

LECTURES

- ☐ Richard E. Byrd, Explorer and Adventurer.
- ☐ Guglielmo Ferrero, Historian and Critic.
- ☐ Louis Untermeyer, Poet and Critic.
- ☐ Everett Dean Martin, Educator.
- ☐ Blair Niles, Devils Island Experiences.
- ☐ Morris Fishbein, Medical Superstitions Exposed.
- ☐ Joseph W. Krutch, Critic and Author.
- ☐ Darrow-Cannon Debate, A Bishop and an Atheist Debate Prohibition.
- ☐ Max Eastman, Poet and Critic.
- ☐ Edna St. Vincent Millay, Poet.
- ☐ George Russell, Irish Poet and Philosopher.
- ☐ Wythe Williams, Journalist and Traveler.
- ☐ Bruce Bairnsfather, World Famed Cartoonist and Humorist.

DANCING

- ☐ Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, 9 Dancers and 5 Musicians with New Balletone Invention.
- ☐ Carola Goya, Recital Spanish Dances.
- ☐ Angna Enters, Episodes and Composition in Dance Form.
- ☐ Ruth Page, Solo Dancers from Metropolitan Opera Co.

DRAMA

- ☐ Theatre Guild Repertory Company
  O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."
- ☐ The Ben Greet Players
  "Hamlet."
  "Twelfth Night."
  "Much Ado About Nothing."
  "As You Like It."
- ☐ Cornelia Otis Skinner, Original Characterizations in Costume.
- ☐ Frank Speight, Eminent English Actor in Dramatizations of Dickens.

MUSIC

- ☐ Crook, Tenor Soloist.
- ☐ Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone Soloist.
- ☐ Boston Male Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
- ☐ Russian Symphonic Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
- ☐ Spalding, Violinist.
- ☐ Maier & Pattison, Pianists.
- ☐ Beggar's Opera, The Beggar's Opera.

ART

- ☐ An Art Exhibit.

Please select ten attractions and number them on the ballot according to your first, second, third (etc) choice. Ballots may be left in the office of the Committee Chairman, Mr. Hibbard (South building) or at the Y.M.C.A. desk. All votes to be considered should be in the committee's hands by Saturday, April 26th.

Sartorial Sway

By Beau Gent

More and more bathing suits made of less and less will be worn this year. The tendency seems to be toward the w. k. German idea of "Sonnen-Kultur."

Some of the more radical swimmers wear a mere loincloth looking pair of trunks made of flannel and two lengthy shoulder straps that are attached to a piece of silk that resembles an infant's bellyband. Nice, respectable Babbity Americans do not attempt such extremes. We predict many, many arrests for indecent exposure if this part of the country adopts the outfit. Nevertheless, they ARE comfortable and racy.

For those of you who are inclined to be a little different and who are tired of the conventional woolen or semi-woolen suits, we recommend the new gaberdine trunks. They are preferable to the flannel trunks because they shed water more readily. They come with wide bottoms, side pockets, and small pleats in the front. A spiffy combination would be gaberdine trunks and a silk tank top. These gaberdines, by the way, are equally smooth for any occasion that demands freedom of limb—such as boating, beach games, and other dampish, waterside activity.

In place of the usual beach robe—which will still be seen a great deal—there is the new beach jacket. It is made of flannel, usually white, double-breasted, and is rather short. It covers the top portion of the suit and leaves the trunks, which are generally of a darker color, uncovered. They are the smartest beach accessory this year and are much more convenient and useful than the old beach robe.

Doubtless many of us have experienced the disappointment of coming out of the water and anticipating a refreshing smoke, only to discover that we inadvertently went swimming with our cigarettes and matches tucked in our trunks or top. Cigarettes and matches just won't stand for that sort of treatment. An inventive genius has solved the problem very simply. It is a semi-rigid, water-proof, rubber cigarette case that will hang on to your trunks or top by means of a clip. It costs only one dollar and is any man's friend indeed.

* * *

Apropos of the weather. . . We are of the opinion that looks tend to influence feelings. If you're dressed coolishly you will feel cool. There is no reason for wearing a starched or pinned collar in this weather—and vests should have been discarded—except for wear in the evening—a long time ago. One of our friends seems to revel in a starched collar at present. He always appears to be sloppily dressed because the collar invariably wilts, or chokes him until his face looks red as a sunset. There is no method to such madness.

We advise that if you are unalterably in favor of galivanting around without a jacket or sweater, you at least dispense with the suspenders. A belt is much more effective and neat, and, if you fasten it lightly, can be just as cool. If, however, you think you will be in danger of losing your trousers, you'd better stick to your "eyesores." 'cause Officer Blake would not approve of the resulting scene.

Person hall was finished in 1798.

DISTANCE RACES EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE WITH PENN

Tar Heels Defending Record Of No Dual Meet Defeats In Eight Years.

Contests in the distance races promise to be the big feature of the North Carolina-Penn State track meet here Saturday afternoon.

Flying Tar Heel runners have won four consecutive southern cross-country titles, have kept Tar Heel track teams unbeaten in dual meets for eight years, and last Saturday raced to four new records in the classic Georgia Tech relays at Atlanta.

Penn State, drawing from veterans one of the strongest track teams in the country last year and from an undefeated cross-country team last fall, will pit against the Tar Heels some of the greatest distance stars in the country.

One of these is none other than the famous Paul Rekers, I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile champion. Another is C. A. Meisinger, who placed third in the two-mile in the indoor intercollegiates at New York, and ran with Rekers on the Penn State team that lifted the 4-mile relay title at last year's Penn relays.

Another is Dick Detwiler, who made the third of Penn State's invincible cross-country trio. And so on down the line.

When the team that lifted four of six new records at the Tech relays meets the pride of the north in what should easily be the season's biggest intersectional meet in the south, the fireworks should be great indeed.

The new records set by the Tar Heels at Atlanta were Farmer's 9.8 seconds mark in the 100; and new relay marks of 1:29.06 for the half-mile; 3:24.7 for the mile, and 18:28.2 for the four-mile. The runners, besides Farmer, were Slusser, Gay, Nims, Weil, Stafford, Lowry, Baucom, Phoenix and Barkley.

Intramural Baseball

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Chi Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Mangum; (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Theta Kappa Nu vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:30 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Old East; (2) Aycock (F) vs. Old West.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Ruffin; (2) Manly vs. Everett (I).

Carolina 5; Alabama 2

The University tennis team defeated Alabama here yesterday 5-2. Carolina won as follows:

Yeomans (Carolina) defeated Schaeffer (Alabama) 6-2, 6-4.

Ashman (A) defeated Hendlin (C) 6-0, 7-5.

Captain Merritt (C) defeated Simpson (A) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Liskin (C), defeated Szeesi (A) 6-1, 6-1.

Cone (A) defeated Graham (C) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Merritt and Yeomans (C) defeated Ashman and Cone (A) 8-6, 6-3.

Liskins and Hendlin (C) defeated Schaeffer and Szeesi 6-3, 6-1.

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

Approximately 250,000 howling fans jammed seven big league ball parks to take in the opening games. The game between the world champion Athletics and the New York Yankees, the runners-up in the American League, drew the largest crowd in the American league with an attendance of 60,000 people, while the Chicago-St. Louis game drew 65,000.

Nearly all the clubs have been greatly strengthened by rookies and via the trading route. The New York Yankees will have two new faces on the left side of the field. Dusty Cooke, a Durham boy, takes Bob Meusel's old position in left field. Bob was sent down the river with Heileman of Detroit to Cincinnati to pull up the Reds' attack. Ben Chapman will play third base, the only weak spot in the Yankee infield.

The Chicago Cubs' chances for repeating were greatly increased by the return of power to Gabby Hartnett's throwing arm, otherwise the National league champions are standing pat, as are the Athletics.

The Pittsburg Pirates will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Burleigh Grimes, one of the few remaining spitters, and the injury to Pie Traynor, baseball's premier third sacker.

The Phillies, who have been climbing steadily will still feature baseball's greatest attack and their pitching has been greatly improved.

All in all indications show that both league races will be the closest in recent years. The race in the American league will again probably revolve around the Yankees and the Athletics, but what a fight that should be. In the National league, all the clubs with the exception of the Boston Braves will be fighting fiercely for the top rung, although the Cubs are the slight favorites to repeat.

The Tar Heels certainly made a hit with the track fans in Atlanta. Four of the six new records were made by Carolina's representatives. Charlie Farmer, sophomore flash, crashed through the century to establish a new southern record of 9.8. Farmer was also greatly responsible for Carolina's record in the half mile relay. Three of the new records were set by the varsity. These were the century, half-mile relay, and the mile relay, while the Tar Baby two-mile relay team set a new record in that event. Ed Hamm, essaying his comeback campaign, set a new broad jump mark with a leap of 24 ft. 9 1-2 inches. There were no official scores kept but the Tar Heels with 5 first places led the field.

The basketball team suffered a severe setback in the Tri-State league when it dropped a double header to the Washington and Lee Generals. The scores were 10-2 and 7-6. This makes the third loss in four games that the Tar Heels have played so far. Their only victory was an 8-5 battle against the Cavaliers.

Kappa Alpha Wins

A heavy-hitting Kappa Alpha baseball team beat Kappa Sigma 8-3 yesterday in a one-sided contest. With the score standing 8-1 against it in the last inning, the Kappa Sigma team staged a rally that netted two runs but was cut short when Cole, a relief pitcher, struck out the last man with three on the bases. Morson, hurling for Kappa Alpha, allowed only three hits, while his teammates secured a total of eight.

Oliver, K. A., secured the only home-run of the day.

Annual Spring Golf Play Begins Saturday

The golf committee of the Chapel Hill Country Club is planning with the woman's social committee to make Saturday, April 19 a gala day on the golf links and in the club house. The ladies will serve tea, the golf committee is arranging to start the fourth of the spring tournaments. A handicap foursome flight tournament is planned in which the play will continue all day. The women will play their matches in the morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock and any of the male members that can arrange their foursome and prefer to play the match in the morning may do so. The winners in their particular flight will be required to play the winners in the flight below not later than next Wednesday or the match will be considered as forfeited by the committee. The names of the different players will be posted on the bulletin board as they are to be grouped Wednesday morning, with all other information pertaining to the rules. The women of the club are doing everything to make the day pleasant and the golf committee is anxious that every member come out and enter into the program of the day.

Tar Heels Lose Two Games To Generals

The Tar Heels lost a double-header baseball tilt to Washington and Lee at Lexington Monday 10-2 and 7-6.

Leigh Williams, pitching ace and star first sacker of the Generals, entered the last game in the fourth inning with the score 5-0 against him to stop the Tar Heels.

A total of six round trips were piled up in the two games with ex-captain Lufty taking two, and Whitehead one. The others went to Williams and Hanna.

Six errors in the morning game accounted for a large part of the Generals' win, while only two were made by the Tar Heels in the second game.

Frosh Lose 5-4

In a thrilling 12 inning game played on Emerson field yesterday afternoon the Duke frosh nine defeated the Tar Babies by the close score of 5-4. The Carolina first year men showed more power at the bat than did the Blue Imps, making 11 hits, three of which were home runs, to their opponents nine, but were erratic in the field and had the misfortune to make their fielding slips in the pinches.

McCaskill, who laced out four singles out of six times at bat, and Peacock, Riggs, and Ferebee, all of whom made home runs, were the main cogs in Carolina's batting attack, while Peacock and McCaskill turned in some good work afield. Coombs, a brother of the famous Earl Coombs, centerfielder of the New York Yankees, was the individual star of the day. In addition to getting two hits out of four times at bat and being walked twice, he pitched an excellent game, striking out 17 men in twelve innings, while McNeil and Scarboro, Tar Baby pitchers, could fan but 5.

Pi Kappa Phi's Win

Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Delta 8 to 2 yesterday afternoon in a baseball game that was much more interesting than the score indicates. If Poole, pitching for Sigma Delta, had been given proper support the outcome would have been a different story entirely.

Slater pitched a good game of ball for Pi Kappa Phi, and with the aid of a smooth working infield had little trouble in keeping runs from crossing the plate.

GRANT FRANCHISE TO GAS COMPANY

Aldermen Vote to Allow Durham Concern to Lay Pipes Here in Chapel Hill

TOWN WILL BE CANVASSED

Last Wednesday night, the board of aldermen voted to grant a franchise to the Durham Gas Company. If a sufficient number of people here express a desire for its service, the company will proceed to lay a main from Durham to Chapel Hill and to put pipes under the streets. The work can be completed by July 15.

It all depends, however, upon the extent of the demand for gas here. Several hundred families already have electric ranges, and the University Consolidated Service Plants announced this month a reduction in the price of current. Moreover, there have been many installations of natural gas in tanks. The question is: in the face of this situation, how many citizens will sign up for gas service?

C. M. Crawford, general manager of the Durham and Raleigh gas companies (both of which are owned by the Southern Cities Utilities Company), says that the Durham concern will extend its service here if it can enroll from 275 to 300 consumers in Chapel Hill and along the route from Durham. The company's representatives are to make a survey at once to ascertain if there are that many householders who want gas.

In applying to the aldermen for a franchise Mr. Crawford said that the same rates would apply here as in Durham and Raleigh. The charge is $1.80 per 1,000 for the first 5,000 cubic feet each month, and goes down as consumption increases.

Henderson Signs To Furnish Features

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department in the University, has just accepted a contract to succeed the late Garrett P. Serviss as feature writer of articles on science for the King Features Syndicate, Inc., one of the greatest circulation combinations in the world.

Mr. Serviss was one of the leading authors and feature writers of the country. His forte was the popularization of scientific subjects and names. He knew how to treat the most complex subjects in a popular and fascinating way, and his lectures and books did much to interest the layman in astronomy. The selection of Dr. Henderson to succeed him comes as a distinct honor to the University.

Dr. Henderson's books and contributions to magazines testify to his knowledge of the extraordinary advance of physics and chemistry upon which are based most of today's wonders of science.

In announcing the series of articles, the Syndicate says: "Dr. Henderson reveals the wonders of science and nature in daily articles that have tremendous attention value and reader-interest. Authoritatively, but in a lucid language that all can understand, he reads the riddles of progress, in which everybody in this ultra-modern day is interested.

'SONG OF THE WEST' AT THE CAROLINA TODAY

Roberto Guzman, who plays one of the important roles in "Song of the West," the Warner Bros.' all-natural color, talking, singing, dancing picture, at the Carolina theatre today, has had a career equally as adventurous as that experienced by any pioneer of covered wagon days.

Guzman is a native of Mexico. Ten years ago he rose to be confidential secretary of Adolfo de la Huerta, first Provisional President of Mexico. Later de la Huerta started a revolt against Obregon, which eventually failed because the United States refused to give recognition to the revolutionists. De la Huerta fled to the United States. Guzman, who was hotly pursued, escaped in the funnel of a smokestack on a freight steamer leaving Tampico.

The Federals searched the boat for two days, but could find nothing. Then the captain, a friend of Guzman, steamed away—after having cut off the smoke in the one funnel.

De la Huerta started life as a piano player in a Mazatlan honky tonk. He met Guzman there. After the debacle de la Huerta, who also has a fine voice, came to Los Angeles and started a school for piano and voice. He persuaded Guzman, who has always been a singer, that he had a fine chance in the talkies.

As a result, Guzman won one of the principal roles in "The Desert Song," and later was cast in "Song of the West," directed by Ray Enright. John Boles, Vivienne Segal, Marie Wells, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy and many other notables are in the cast. "Song of the West" is an adaptation of "Rainbow" by Laurence Stallings and Oscar Hammerstein II. Vincent Youmans did the music. Ray Enright directed.

There were 99 students registered in the University summer school in 1910.

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have discarded
may have
many more
miles of
WEAR—
Bring them
to us and
let us
rebuild them
the factory
way.

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Carolina's Oldest Shoe
Rebuilders

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in LAW
First Term, June 23 to July 30
CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY 1-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.
Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5
CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.
Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.
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This new model, style No. 510, is made of balloncloth, waterproofed by Sawyer's famous process and combines greatest strength with zephyr-weight lightness.

This coat weighs only 20 ounces.

A great garment for summer wear.

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Get The Summer Suit Now!
New Models in
Linen and Nuvotex
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From stock or
tailored to your taste
from stock or
NATS
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Stetson

Engineering School Gets New Instrument

As an aid to research studies leading to analyses of internal stresses and strains in engineering structures, the School of Engineering has recently secured a Beggs Deformeter, a precision instrument for making analyses of structures.

This apparatus, which was invented by Professor Beggs of Princeton University, was secured by Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the department of civil engineering, through funds made available for the promotion of research at the University by a grant from the Rockefellow Foundation.

With this device, which is capable of measuring deflections in models to one-one hundred thousandth of an inch, Professor Hickerson will continue research work he has begun on continuous beam structures.

The apparatus of microscopes, gages, and numerous accesories for determining experimentally to a high degree of precision the deformation of celluloid models of any complex type of structure or machine.

With this apparatus and the models of the structures under investigation it is possible to obtain data directly without having to make the long and laborous calculations usually necessary for obtaining the desired information.

The Beggs Deformeter has been adapted by many railroads and governmental agencies for obtaining data necessary for the designing of structures. The instruments are also in use at many colleges and universities throughout the world.

The basic principle underlying the application of this apparatus to elastic models is Maxwell's principle of reciprocal deflections; meaning that there is a reciprocal relation between any two deflections and the loads producing them.

In using the instrument, a model structure is cut from celluloid. One of the supports of the model is given a small but known displacement; the model being elastic is distorted slightly as if subject to a thrust, shear or bending moment. The deflection of any point of the model is determined very accurately by means of a micrometer microscope before and after distortion.

Knowing the relation between the displacements of the two points enables one to compute readily the relation between the external loads and internal stresses.

Engineering Society To Select Officers

The election of officers of the University of North Carolina student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at the regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Phillips hall.

In addition to the election of officers, the program will include a short talk by Professor E. G. Hoeffer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, in which he will speak of the recent fiftieth anniversary meeting of the society which was held in New York and Washington.

Alpha Tau Elects

The annual elections of officers of the Aupha Tau chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi national commerce fraternity was held last night at the J. M. C. A. The following men were chosen to serve for the next year:

President, Pat Patterson; Vice-president, Steve Lynch; Secretary, Sam Gorham; Treasurer, Oscar Dresslar; diary correspondent, Tom Shelton.

LAWYERS PUBLISH ARTICLE BY BIGGS

Seventeen Students Contribute To April Issue of North Carolina Law Review.

Judge J. Crawford Biggs contributes the leading article in the April issue of "The North Carolina Law Review," which is now being distributed. The subject of the article, "Federal Practice and Procedure," is one upon which Judge Biggs is an authority. It is limited to practice and procedure in civil cases and the lawyers of this state will examine it with great interest and will find it to be a very valuable source of information in a field which is constantly increasing in importance.

Professor Frederick B. McCall contributes an article on "The Family Automobile," in which is discussed the recent developments in the law which aim at fixing responsibility on the owner of an automobile while being operated by members of his family. This article is general in its scope, including cases and statutes from all of the states. It shows the constantly changing state of the law in this unsettled field of litigation.

Of particular interest to North Carolina readers is the Open Court section on "A Ministry of Justice," in which descriptions of law enforcement in France, England, the United States and North Carolina are presented and suggestions are made for a department of justice in North Carolina which will unify and make more effective the enforcement of law throughout the state. Such a department would be modeled after the United States Department of Justice and include the good features of all the systems investigated. These papers grew out of a course in the Administration of Justice at the University, one meeting of which was devoted to this discussion and was attended by Attorney General Brummitt and Assistant Attorney General Nash.

The seventeen students contributed discussions on recent decisions of the North Carolina Supreme Court, United States Supreme Court, and other courts of final jurisdiction in the South Eastern portion of the United States, covering a wide range of subjects. There is a discussion in the field of Air Law of a case in which a farmer was injured by reason of his horse taking fright at a low-flying dirigible; in the field of Constitutional Law, the North Carolina Case of Murphey against Corporation Commission, involving the statute fixing the liability of stockholders in insolvent state banks. Other subjects under which cases are discussed are Bailments, Contracts, Contributory Negligence, Corporations, Evidence, Insurance, Master and Servant, Money had and received, Mortgages, Negotiable Instruments, Taxation, Wills and Workmen's Compensation.

Mr. L. P. McLendon, of the Durham Bar, contributes a laudatory review of Professor McIntosh's recent book on "North Carolina Practice and Procedure in Civil Cases." Mr. Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of the Charlotte Bar, presents an interesting review of Osborne's "Question Documents." Mangum Weeks of the Bar of Washington, D. C., reviews "The Law Library in the Capitol, Washington, D. C."

In October 1876, the University issued a pamphlet on taxidermy, that had been written by one of the University professors.

The School of Law, of the University was reopened in January 1877.

Senior Notice

All seniors are requested by J. Stacy Grant, chairman of the Senior Invitations Committee, to examine the following list in order to report errors which may appear in names. Unless errors are reported to members of the committee at the desks in Sutton's and Patterson's or to him at 35 Steele not later than midnight Thursday the list will be published in the invitations as printed below. Graduates are requested to report changes to the Graduate office in South building.

A. B. Liberal Arts

W. J. Adams, F. A. Adkins, Penelope Alexander, F. Armfield, D. L. Dunn, E. B. Aycock, H. McK. Baggs, H. W. Bailey, Alice C. Ballenger, Geneva M. Bane, Eliz. S. Barber, W. O. Bennett, G. W. Bradham, J. Brandt, R. V. Brawley, Jr., B. H. Brown, T. T. Brown, J. H. Brunjes, Mary L. Carpenter, G. P. Carr, Olivia H. Chamberlain, Christine L. Coffey, G. M. Cohen, R. S. Collins, Georgia A. Couch, D. J. Craig, J. T. Craig, B. T. Davies, E. H. Denning, Suzanne Dent, R. F. Dewey, J. Dougherty, J. M. Dunlap, Jr.,

Celeste Edgerton, Jeannette Ernst, J. H. Estep, E. W. Ewbank, S. A. Farleigh, J. B. Fenner, Dorothy Fooshe, W. P. Fuller, H. J. Galland, H. M. Gilbert, P. D. Gilliam, J. D. Glenn, Elsie Grady, J. W. Graham, Calvin Graves, Gordon Gray, M. Greenblatt, C. O'H. Grimes, H. Grossman, J. W. C. Grotyohann, G. W. Hamer, G. P. Holder, L. H. Hole, W. R. Hooks, R. A. Hovis, W. L. Hunt, S. B. Hunter, Jr., T. A. Hunter, I. H. Huske, J. P. Huskins, A. H. Jarrett, Elizabeth Johnson, F. O. Johnson.

W. S. Koenig, M. Kusnitz, Rachel P. Lane, John A. Lang, G. W. Lawson, J. V. Lindley, Peggy S. Lintner, J. T. Lohnes, G. A. Long, N. B. Lufty, H. L. Lyon, Jr., E. C. McInnis, Helen McKay, Olivia McKinnis, E. A. McNeill, Garland McPherson, J. R. Maus, J. H. Mebane, J. B. Mills, Ruth Newell, F. C. O'Neill, Ruth Page, W. C. Parker, D. L. Potter, George Race, R. L. Randall, C. M. Redfern, B. Roach, Mrs. Bertha May Rogers, G. W. Sanders, J. B. Schneider, H. W. Schnell, A. F. Sawell,

W. E. Selby, J. T. Shaw, J. Shohan, C. L. Smith, Jr., W. B. Smith, T. M. Snyder, S. E. Spitzer, R. E. Stanton, J. H. Strong, A. J. Stabbs, M. G. Stutz, C. N. Swope, S. B. Teague, L. D. Thompson, Jr., H. E. Urist, F. D. Uzzell, D. J. Ward, R. H. Webb, Katharine P. Wells, R. H. Wettach, C. F. Williams, Lena Mae Williams, Janet H. Wilson, J. F. Wily, Jr., C. Wrenn, R. L. Zealy, Henry Herman zurBurg.

B. S. Commerce

H. I. Aaron, D. G. Ball, C. W. Bonner, S. Brick, N. S. Calhoun, W. G. Carr, W. J. Chandler, W. C. Cheatham, G. L. Conley, Alex. Davis, F. B. Drake, W. H. Dry, M. G. Follin,Jr., J. F. Ford, G. B. Goode, J. Stacy Grant, R. C. Greene, S. C. Harper, L. P. Harrell, B. W. Harris, Jr., W. L. Higdon, Jr., F. M. Houston, P. A. Hunt, J. R. Ingram, P. F. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, D. W. Lambert, M. D. Lassiter, D. C. McCotter, J. L. McNair, E. E. Mendenhall, R. C. Merritt, Jr., W. B. Morgan, W. F. Owen, G. O. Pendergraft, W. A. Phillips, F. R. Porter, W. H. Prevost, J. C. Redding, E. W. Rowe, F. M. Scroggs, J. C. Shelton, J. R. Shirlen, W. W. Speight, L. C. Steward, F. P. Stimson, G. P. Carr, Jr., L. G. Stone, W. J. Stone, M. S. Sturm, K. D. Thompson, J. A. Vann, E. L. Waddill, T. R. Walker, E. E. Wells, R. C. Whitaker, C. H. White, Jr., J. L. Whitley, G. E. Whitten, S. R. Wiley, G. C. Winecoff, M. F. Woodall, W. T. Woodard, S. A. Yeargan.

A. B. Education

Mary E. Adams, G. Z. Alden, V. O. Ayres, Minor Barkley, Helen L. Baylor, C. W. Blackwood, J. R. Braswell, I. S. Breit, J. H. Brisson, N. C. Browder, C. C. Carpenter, W. B. Carr, Nelle R. Cheek, Beth Colley, J. W. Comer, Lilliam B. Crisfield, Annie K. Currie, Sydney M. Curry, W. R. Curtis, C. C. Dalton, C. M. Edson, Elizabeth Edwards, R. R. Edwards, T. H. EdWards, Lyda H. Eubanks, Sara G. Falkner, F. R. Fleming, H. C. Gaddy, W. I. Garris, Mary K. Goodson, S. E. Green, A. G. Greene, T. E. Griffin,

E. D. Hancock, J. T. Harden, J. H. Hardin, Phoebe Harding, C. O. Hinshaw, J. I. Hocutt, Ethel Hood, M. A. Haughton, Addie C. Huske, B. F. Johnson, W. R. Johnson, F. A. Jones, G. W. Lewis, L. M. Lewis, G. W. Love, R. F. Love, W. G. Lowry, H. W. McCall, R. L. McMargue, C. S. McLaughlin, R. D. Marshall, C. H. Mason, Anne C. Melick, A. L. Mercer, G. Mercer, W. E. Merritt, W. L. Montgomery, Stephanie Moore, J. W. Parker, R. L. Parlier, E. L. Piver, J. G. Pleasant, W. H. Potter, V. R. Powell, O. M. Proffitt,

R. C. Reid, Mary L. Riggsbee, G. H. Rowell, C. K. Rust, E. C. Sanderson, H. H. Simpson, E. C. Sipe, F. M., Taylor, Jr., A. L. Thomas, S. M. Turner, R. D. Vogler, H. C. Wall, D. A. Ward, J. T. Ward, W. G. Whichard, George Wilcox, J. C. Williams, C. V. Williamson, B. C. Wilson, R. N. Wooten, J. O. Youngblood, F. V. Zappa.

Medicine

L. A. Andrew, H. L. Clapp, R. B. G. Cowper, J. N. Dawson, C. S. Edgerton, C. P. Graham, A. A. James, J. M. Mewborne, S. E. Pace, J. C. Quickel, A. S. Rose, C. T. Smith, A. T. Strickland, T. G. Upchurch, N. E. Ward, J. B. Westmoreland, F. Wilson.

B. S. Applied Science

R. E. Bass, D. W. Bell, H. E. Bolen, E. G. Boysworth, D. J. Brawley, T. A. Libbus.

B. S. Mechanical Engineering

E. L. Lowery, C. L. Petree, J. B. Pittana.

B. S. Chemical Engineering

W. E. Eskew, W. A. Perry.

Law

J. H. Anderson, E. O. Ayscue, Henry Bane, J. S. Bell, A. M. Covington, A. T. Daniel, Ben Eaton, Jr., A. W. Gholson, Jr., J. F. Glenn, A. B. Holmes, E. E. House, Walter Hoyle, W. S. Jenkins, J. B. Lewis, J. B. Linn, B. T. Lord.

G. D. McDaniel, J. B. McMullan, J. E. Magner, G. C. Meads, J. A. Mullican, F. O. Parker, F. A. Pollard, C. A. Roberts, Harry Rockwell, C. F. Rouse, C. O. Sapp, A. K. Smith, D. D. Smith, N. S. Sowers, T. W. Sprinkle, E. F. Taylor, L. H. Wallace.

B. S. Civil Engineerng

A. T. Allen, Jr., W. E. Bobbitt, C. R. Davis, A. Gutierrez, W. L. Harper, H. O. Hill, W. J. Horney, C. C. Howard, C. M. Ledbetter, W. M. McKinney, A. Mitchell, J. A. Moore, J. I. Palmore, F. C. Rankin, J. P. Scurlock, W. E. Underhill, C. E. Waddell, Jr., R. M. Walford, C. H. West.

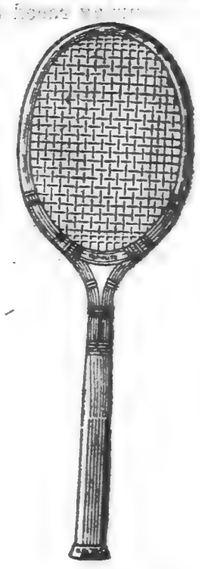
B. S. Electrical Engineering

J. J. Alexander, W. C. Bornett, E .R. Davis, F. E. Drake, T. V. Hedgpeth, J. S. Kirk, F. B. Kuykendal, C. M. Lear, D. A. Nims, J. E. Sherwood, J. E. Skinner, F. R. Toms, L. E. Tullock, W. B. White, W. J. Wortman.

Graduates of Pharmacy

H. C. Bell, C. R. Edwards, A. D. McNeill, E. E. Merrill, J. L. Pinnix, L. E. Reaves, Jr., C. B. Sears, O. L. Umstead, W. R. Adams.

In 1877 the University was in so poor financial condition that the executive committee had to refuse the librarian a request of $100 with which to buy books.



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Directed by RAY ENRIGHT

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the Pause that refreshes

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS
10 O'CLOCK TODAY
VARSITY COURTS

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB MEETING
1:30 TODAY
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1930 | NUMBER 146

Debaters Arrive Today To Compete For Aycock Cup

Local Committee Has Completed Plans for Eighteenth Annual High School Contest.

WILL DISCUSS TAXATION

First Elimination Series To Be Held Tonight; Final Contest Friday Night in Gerrard Hall.

All the necessary arrangements for the eighteenth annual final contest of the North Carolina Debating Union, to determine the winner of the Aycock Cup for 1930, have been concluded and the arrival this afternoon of the 224 contestants is being awaited. The debate contest, under the auspices of the Di and Phi societies and the University extension division, is one of the features of High School Week, of which the other events are the fifteenth annual tennis tournament and the eighteenth annual interscholastic track meet.

The local committee which has made provisions for the debating contest includes N. W. Walker, chairman, E. R. Rankin, secretary, L. R. Wilson, D. D. Carroll, G. M. McKie, C. E. McIntosh, E. R. Hamer, R. M. Albright, J. C. Williams, G. H. Leonard, H. B. Parker, F. G. McPherson, J. E. Dungan, H. H. Hobgood, and J. H. Anderson.

The debate question is "Resolved: that North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

Thursday's program for the debaters begins with a meeting in Gerrard hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to draw for sections and pairings for the first preliminaries, to be run off tonight in 14 auditoriums about the campus.

In these contests the judges will select the best affirmative and best negative team from the four contesting groups.

All of the winning affirmative teams will meet in the Phi hall at nine o'clock Friday morning to speak in the semi-final contest.

The negative teams will meet in the Di hall at the same hour.

At eight o'clock in Gerrard

(Continued on last page)

Organizations Will Observe National Music Week Here

Extensive plans are being made for the participation of various Chapel Hill organizations during national music week, which begins May 4.

H. S. Dyer, acting as president of the general music week committee, has adopted a policy of emphasizing music in all of its possibilities during this time. He has appointed an extensive committee to aid him in this venture.

Serving on this committee is a special group representing Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity; the faculty of the music department; George Lawrence, president of the community chorus; E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre; Superintendent Hoyle of the city schools; the presidents of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs; and the pastors of the Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian churches.

The program for the week, an extensive one, is not yet ready to be announced.

German Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the German Club today at 1:30 o'clock according to an announcement by George Race, president. All members are urged to be present at this meeting.

BAGBY TALKS ON PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

Noted Psychologist Speaks To Commerce Fraternity on the Treatment of Mental Complexes.

"The Meaning of Psycho-Analysis" was the subject of a talk by Dr. English Bagby, of the psychology department, given at a smoker by the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity Tuesday night.

"Psycho-analysis is a technique," Dr. Bagby stated, "used in treating the most common type of mental or nervous disorders. An individual may have a train of symptoms and not have the slightest idea what is the matter. All of these conditions represent a superficial form of some deeper disorder. Psycho-analysis is nothing more than the technique used to discover the real disorder."

Dr. Bagby explained that these symptoms, such as biting the hand or pulling the hair, are not simple habits like adjusting one's tie, a habit which will cease if the tie is removed, but are manifestations of a repression. The action is adopted as a distraction for the mind, and if cured will reappear in some other form, because the actual trouble has not been corrected. The patient has some problem or worry, but instead of facing it and providing for the immediate need, he represses the problem by seeking to distract his mind. "A strong personality," the speaker stated, "is one who, confronting an emergency, immediately faces it and prepares for the necessity."

Several cases illustrating the use of psycho-analysis were given by the speaker. Dr. Bagby then explained the various methods of approaching a case. The patient is placed at ease in a darkened room, for the nearer he is to sleep the more freely he will discuss intimate problems. The psycho-analysist asks simple questions covering various possible difficulties, until the patient gradually reveals some complex. Another method is the use of a list of key words. The word is mentioned and the patient is asked what it suggests to him. Dr. Bagby stated that no matter where the patient was started in his thinking he would eventually come to the problem. A third technique is that of dream interpretation. The suppressed problem will come out in dreams, usually in a highly disguised form.

Following the talk various questions were asked and points of interest discussed informally.

United Church Services

There will be a special Easter Service held at the United Church, Sunday morning at 6:30 a. m. A program of special music and talks has been arranged, and the church invites everyone to attend.

KNIGHT OPPOSES EDUCATION ONLY FOR PRIVILEGED

University Professor Writes on Values of Different Forms of Higher Education.

"An Acre in Middlesex" is the title of an article by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education here, published in the April number of the "Journal of Adult Education." The wording of the title of the article, which discusses the general subject of the value of the different forms of higher education, is derived from the famous quotation from Macaulay: "An acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia."

Dr Knight defends the present democratic operation of American colleges and universities against those critics who would change our present system into one which would concentrate its greatest efforts on the comparatively few students of superior intellect.

One outstanding privately endowed institution which is now attracting wide attention because of its radical methods of instruction was singled out by Dr. Knight as an example of the type of institution which some of the modern critics of higher institutions of learning prefer.

It is pointed out that this institution would limit its student body. It would bring student and teacher into close contact by completely abolishing the recitation system and substitute in its stead a conference plan. The fault with such a system, says Dr. Knight, is that it invites to its student body only hand-picked youth.

Another of the colleges which many modern educators advocate and which Dr. Knight sees as a violation of all that is democratic is the type which would select its students entirely from "those coming from the top ten per cent of the graduates of schools whose annual graduating classes number as many as two hundred students, "and those who can pass the intelli-

(Continued on last page)

TAPPING OF TAU BETA PI TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Honorary Engineering Scholastic Fraternity to Tap New Men Tuesday Evening.

The annual spring tapping of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity, will be held next Tuesday evening. Professor G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering, will be the principal speaker at the ceremony.

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering organization similar to Phi Beta Kappa for other branches of University work, annually taps for membership in its ranks, several juniors and seniors in the school of engineering who have been outstanding in their scholastic and other work.

Recognizing as it does high scholarship, good fellowship, and other worthy characteristics, tapping and subsequent membership in Tau Beta Pi signifies to the engineer that the student who has been so honored has made an excellent record while taking engineering scholastic work.

Two tappings are held every year, one in the spring when members of the senior class and rising seniors are eligible, and one in the fall when only seniors are qualified.

The University of North Carolina chapter of Tau Beta Pi is one of two chapters in the state. Organized during the last school year, the local chapter became the Beta chapter of North Carolina, having been preceded by Alpha chapter at State College.

Last spring the fraternity tapped for membership five members of the graduating class, and several rising seniors. Last fall several more members were added. At present there are eight student members of the group and several faculty members.

The officers of the chapter announce that the tapping is open to the public and that everyone interested is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Writer Convinced That Bummer Takes Greater Risk Than Driver

(By Jack Riley)

Who runs the risk in bumming? Some people seem to think the drivers are taking a big risk when they pick up a boy whom they do not know. The city aldermen seem to think the public in general is menaced by the traffic congestion which they claim bumming causes. I think the bummer runs as great a risk as anyone. Maybe an account of an actual experience will make you think so. This is what happened to me while bumming.

As the shades of evening drew lower and twilight heralded the approach of darkness, the wind came faster moving before it dark clouds. A heavy mist hung low over the streets and grew into a fine rain. Along the wet sidewalks which gave back the gleams from the newly lighted lamps not a sign of occupation could be seen. Chapel Hill was silent and abandoned.

A glance at the street adjoining the Carolina Inn would have revealed a single person, who, in the hope of a ride home, had remained to hail the few cars which appeared and were gone again, leaving him in despair. This person, the writer, had been joined by other students earlier in the afternoon. Each expected to leave Chapel Hill very soon, but now they had all given up hope and left me alone.

Out of the mist appeared the headlights of another automobile. "I'll try you," I decided. As the car drew nearer, I stepped out and asked if the driver was going to Sanford. The driver heard me and brought the Ford, for such it was, to an abrupt stop. Filled with hope I clutched my hand bag and opened the door. I was met with the harsh reply, "I'm going that way, don't smoke, don't talk and I'll take you." I immediately sensed a feeling of fear, for the man hadn't said that he was going all the way, but had addressed me in a harsh and cool manner. I could not ask him to stop now for outside it had begun to rain harder. The wind came quicker, increasing to a furious gale that drove the rain against the car in a wild

(Continued on last page)

Seniors Will Get Another Day

Because of the large number of orders received yesterday the senior invitation committee has extended the closing time for orders until tonight. Men will be at the desks at Sutton's and Patterson's all today. The committee will take orders for personal cards at the same time.

The largest number of cards sold any member of the class to date is 72, 35 of which were leather-bound. Indications are that more invitations will be taken by this class than any previous class.

No orders will be taken after today, the committee announced, as all invitations must be engraved and delivered before commencement.

CHEM ENGINEERS ELECT OFFICERS

Ruble Will Be Next President; Fees To Be Collected at Business Office.

At the meeting of the University student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected to serve during the next school year: R. J. Ruble, rising senior, president; E. F. Thomas, rising senior, vice-president; T. R. Taylor, sophomore, secretary; and Adam Fisher, rising senior, treasurer.

In addition to the election of officers, the business of the meeting consisted of a discussion of whether dues for the local chapter should be collected through the business office at registration. Action was taken favoring this method of collection, and in the future a fee will be collected from all chemical engineering students at registration. This system is used by the other three student engineering societies.

The meeting of the institute Tuesday was the first business meeting of the group this quarter.

At the present time there are about 25 members of the local student branch of the institute, and the officers report that an unusual amount of interest is being shown in the work of the group.

Baptists To Hear Speakers

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, and M. L. Braun will be the special speakers at the Baptist church Sunday, April 20. Dr. Poteat will speak at the morning services at 11:00 on the subject of "The Prohibition Question." At the night service M. L. Braun will deliver an illustrated lecture on China.

Good Friday Services

At the Chapel of the Cross, Good Friday will be observed by services at 10:30 a. m., 12 to 3 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.

On Easter Day, the Holy Communion will be celebrated at both 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. In the evening, at 8 p. m., a cantata will be sung by the choir, under the direction of Mr. N. O. Kennedy.

Convention Will Be Held Here May 10 To Organize State Student Federation

Action Proposed Some Time Ago Attracts Considerable Attention Throughout State.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Purpose of Organization Is To Foster Better Understanding And Closer Acquaintance Among North Carolina Students.

Meeting around a council table in the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday and Wednesday, a group of prominent campus leaders made the first definite plans for a convention of college students here on May 10 to organize a North Carolina Federation of Students.

There were present at the meeting John A. Lang and Ray Farris, who were among the original instigators of the movement for a student federation, Will Yarborough, Mayne Albright, Ed Hamer, K. C. Ramsay, and E. C. Daniel, presided over by "Red" Greene, president of the student body.

Since there have been received here a number of letters from state schools indicating an interest in the federation—a reaction from the statements previously sent out from this school—it was planned that the meeting should clear up all points concerning the coming organization and that this detailed information be furnished to the interested officials of other schools.

A considerable part of the first meeting was taken up with an arrangement of the program for the first federation assembly. The following is the tentative schedule: 10 a. m., a meeting of the constitutional committee; 11 a. m., assembly with an address by some local faculty member and a period for the discussion of student problems; 2 p. m., another discussion period and the report of the constitutional committee; 7 p. m., a banquet with the installations of

(Continued on last page)

Chain Stores Are Subject of Hotly Contested Debate

In the second home debate of the year on "Resolved, That the principle of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American public," Billy Uzzell and John Wilkinson argued with the Northwestern debaters Tuesday night in Gerrard hall for fully one hour and a half. The local team, upholding the affirmative side of the query, attacked the principle of the chain store from every angle. Although no decision was rendered, the audience admitted that this was one of the most hotly contested intercollegiate debates held in Chapel Hill within recent years.

The Northwestern team, upholding the negative end of the controversy, defended the principle of the chain store, insisting that its existence in any community brought advantages to the buying public never afforded by the independent merchant. This argument was promptly met, however, by the Carolina team which contended that driving the independent merchant out of business was destructive to the very cornerstone of American democracy.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, April 17, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Only a people who are strong and calm can work usefully for peace.—Andre Tardieu.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Definition: A pedestrian is a man looking for the place where he parked his car.—*Life.*

The old saloon used to have a family entrance, and now the family has a bootlegger's entrance.—*Life.*

Whatever else may be said of the Hoover Administration, it isn't likely to ever be out of commission.—*Leesburg Commercial.*

France, who wants America to guarantee her security, evidently has not been reading any Chicago dispatches.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

It is predicted that the next time Mr. Hoover picks a national chairman he will find one who has never seen a power-house.—*Tulsa World.*

Tar Heel Topics

With this issue we sing our swan song—the only difficulties being that we couldn't sing a song if we knew one, and that we aren't exactly a swan.

This college-bred business that one hears so much about must be a four-year loaf.

Judging from the high calibre of their performances here, the Jitney Players are worthy of their name—and then some.

The court-room is a big psychology laboratory, according to Dr. Dashiell. Another reason why college students don't like court-rooms.

We learn from a recent issue of Carolina's favorite student daily that "Physics Class Observes Stars." Probably just another fraternity initiation.

Records at the University filtering plant show that an average of 400,000 gallons of water is used daily in Chapel Hill. Didn't realize that water was so popular as a chaser here.

The Curtains Are Drawn Together

With this issue we relinquish control of the Daily Tar Heel. The curtains are being drawn on our editorial act, and it is with mingled regret and relief that we pound a Tar Heel typewriter for the last time in an official capacity.

Last fall we launched the Daily Tar Heel on the first lap of its career with high hopes for its future. Our ambitions were many and our plans elaborate, but experience has taught us that a large proportion of them were more idealistic and visionary than practical. In retrospect our achievements seem pitifully meagre; we have made many mistakes in editorial judgment. On numerous occasions we have regretted that certain editorials and articles were printed in the paper, but once in print the results are inevitable and adequate correction impossible.

Like all conscientious newspaper men, embryo or otherwise, we have attempted to rectify our errors as best we might after they have been committed. We have said things which we later realized were better left unsaid, and we have failed to point out things which should have been pointed out. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that everything we have done has been intended for the best interests of the student body, of the University and of what we considered just. Sometimes our opinions have been changed by experience, and we would not pursue the same course were we to retrace our steps over the period of our editorship. But at least we have been true to what we considered right at the time.

Before we walk off the Tar Heel stage for the last time, we would like to express the commendation which our associates on the staff deserve. They have labored faithfully and well, even unto the lowliest cub reporter. Through their efforts the Daily Tar Heel has become a reality and a success. Theirs is a thankless task, and they are worthy of the highest praise.

The new editor is calling, and we must hasten to make way for him. With animosity to none and the warmest appreciation to those who have lightened our task with helpful suggestions and words of praise, we relinquish the office which we labored for three years to attain and slaved for nine long months to fulfill adequately. Our only regret is that our achievements have not been greater and our blunders less numerous. The editorship of the Tar Heel has been our chief aim in life for the past year, and it is with deep sadness that we turn it over to the guidance of another.

We have the greatest confidence in our successor, and we are sure that he will improve the paper. We have had our moments of triumph and of despair, our fun and our sorrow. We have won at times and lost at others—but we have fought to the best of our ability. The curtains rustle together as our typewriter lapses into silence.

Favors Improved Tennis Courts

A statement was made comparatively recently to the effect that the large audiences at the local theatre were due to lack of activities in which the students might participate. This stipulation is not entirely true, but its veracity in part might well cause the improvement of many assets to which the grounds of the University have fallen heir—namely, the tennis courts.

Judging by the number of students going daily to the courts, tennis has become one of the premier minor sports at Carolina. Naturally, due to the lack of courts, all of these are not able to play at the same time. But, were those unkept courts put into condition, a much larger number would be able to play.

Five courts are kept in excellent condition. These are used by the varsity players. Five more are playable. The remainder are but a mass of rough clay with nets in the centers. However, these clay patches need only the same care as the others to become courts equally as good.

The courts, it is true, are but a minor solution to the problem of idleness. Yet, is there a single factor which would prove a sufficient remedy? As can easily be seen, there is not. Consequently, each detail must be considered in the solving of this problem. And, it is not alone a problem, but a duty as well. It is an obligation of this institution to the students. Whether it is considered as large or small, it is a debt, and in consequence should be paid.—J. H. D., Jr.

Readers' Opinions

NOT UNSUCCESSFUL

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It may interest you to know that the uprising at the University of Virginia in opposition to the charges made by the theaters in Charlottesville was **not** unsuccessful, as the article in this morning's Tar Heel seems to assume. At a meeting between theater and University officials, which was the result of this controversy, the former agreed to lower the rates to a standard level.

CHAS. B. OVERMAN.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Thursday, April 17 — "Help Through Hope." (Read Luke 9:28-36). Key Verse: "They feared as they entered into the cloud, and a voice came out of the cloud."

Meditation: The cloud was not as fearful as the disciples thought. A voice came out of it showing that God was in it. Few situations are as dark as they at first appear to be. If we enter the situation bravely we find good in it that we had not suspected, and could not see from outside. Resources come to us in hours of crisis. Peter found the iron gate open when he got to it. Dr. Gunsaulus in his early days preached a memorable sermon on the two words: "Nevertheless — afterward." What seems catastrophe may appear far otherwise in the light of subsequent events.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy and shall break
In blessings on your head.

Prayer: O Thou, who lovest the strength of men and whose rewards are for the seeing eye and the path-finding spirit, inspire us to trust Thee greatly and be unafraid. In days of cloud teach us to listen for a voice that is within the cloud. Amen.

Band In Charlotte

The University band appeared three times in Charlotte yesterday under the auspices of the high school music department there.

In the morning a concert was given in the junior high school, and in the afternoon the group appeared before the senior high school. The final concert last night was also in the senior high school auditorium. All appearances were well received.



(By Moore Bryson)

THE JITNEY PLAYERS
"A TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH"
A Play with Music
By Richard Brinsley Sheridan

Monday night a small dramatic organization, reminiscent of the strolling players of old England, came to Chapel Hill for an engagement of two days. Headed by its co-founder, Alice B. Keating, who with her husband, the late Mr. Bushnell Cheney, originated this unique group seven years ago, the Jitney Players are touring the south for the first time. Due to the fact that a former member of the Carolina Playmakers, Shepperd Strudwick, is included among the cast, their arrival was looked forward to with more than the usual anticipation which is felt for such events in our village. Alice B. Keating (Mrs. Bushnell Cheney) made a special trip here in order to appear in the theatre where her fellow actor was trained.

The excellency of the performance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" was deserving of a packed house, but only a fair number of the local patrons were in attendance. However, the enthusiasm and appreciation of those present seemed to inspire the actors to do their best. An ovation, bespeaking honest admiration and friendship was given Shepperd Strudwick when he walked on to the still familiar boards in the role of Tom Fashion. The warmth of this early demonstration was prevalent throughout the whole of the performance. David Elliott, as Lord Foppington, gave the most outstanding and finished performance of the evening. His portrayal of the typical pre-Victorian coxcomb showed a keen understanding and sympathy for the character. His enunciation and gestures indicated the theatrical experience which he has acquired since he ran away from his home in Australia in order to join a traveling stock company. His occasional relapses into almost modern delivery in order to point a particularly good line was evidence of his insight into the reactions of an American audience. He was given a prolonged applause when he made his exit at the end of his best scene, the dressing room scene in Act I.

Mr. Strudwick, as the dashing young Tom Fashion, was an ideal juvenile hero. His acting throughout indicated the remarkable advancements which he has made over the old "Shep" whom we once saw so often on the Playmaker stage. We must digress long enough to wish him a long and continued success in his chosen field.

Had Sheridan been able to foresee that the part of Miss Hoyden was to be played by such a charming actress as Miss Ada Cafagna, we feel certain that he would have introduced the character much earlier in the play. Alice B. Keating and Harrison Dowd gave the most finished performances of the actors who carried the sub-plot, and were admirably supported by capable performers in the other parts. The graceful movements of Miss Keating gave a subtlety and charm to a character which the critics in 1777 termed "crude and licentious." Each member of the cast deserves individual notice for their work, but such is impossible; we must content ourselves with the statement that the acting of the whole cast was praiseworthy and deserving of the highest commendation accorded to any company which has appeared in Chapel Hill in a great many years.

The settings and costumes are the products of an artistic designer, whose artistry is surpassed only by his cleverness in adjusting himself to peculiar conditions under which the Jitney Players work. The direction by Arthur Sircom showed an intelligent understanding of Sheridan and of the period in which he lived. On the whole, the performance in every detail was the most excellent and entertaining which has been offered to local lovers of the theatre in many seasons.

"THE WONDER"
By Susanna Centlivre

The Jitney Players offered as their second presentation at the Playmaker theatre Susanna Centlivre's "The Wonder." The audience was much larger than the one on Monday night, undoubtedly because of the success of "A Trip to Scarborough." "The Wonder" is an ingenious comedy of the eighteenth century, the wit and charm of which is equally as popular today as when it was first presented at Drury Lane in 1714.

Shepperd Strudwick played Don Felix (the role in which Mr. Garrick closed his eminently successful career in 1776), the intensely jealous lover, with adroitness and understanding. The character was one well-suited to Mr. Strudwick since it gave him the opportunity of portraying ambidextrously the romantic admirer and the jealous lover. His sweeping strides, flashing eyes, and well modulated voice made him a convincing Iberian lover. Miss Alice B. Keating played the difficult role of Violante, the often doubted but constantly true sweetheart, in a manner pleasing to the most discriminating theatre-goer.

Mr. Harrison Dowd and Miss Francesca Bruning carried the sub-plot excellently. Mr. Dowd was especially good in his delightful asides as well as in his occasional songs. Miss Ada Cafagna in her impish characterization of Violante's none too moral maid was most amusing and Mr. Richard Skinner as Lissardo kept the audience in an uproar continuously. The riotous scene where the two maids are fighting over the compromised Lissardo would provoke laughter from the most fastidious of modern audiences. Mr. David Elliott and Mr. Harvey Fite played their roles as the planning fathers with sympathy for such unsympathetic types. If there were flaws in the remainder of the supporting cast they were hard to discern.

* * *

Entertaining as are their productions, the complete charm of the Jitney Players cannot fully be appreciated by those who have not met the members in person and realized the sincerity with which they are striving toward an artistic ideal.

Utrecht Professors Visit Herman Staab

Dr. G. C. Hirsch and Dr. W. P. Covell have been visiting Chapel Hill for the last two days, being on their way to Charlottesville to attend the meeting of the congress of the Association of American Anatomists. They were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Herman Staab.

Dr. Hirsch is professor of zoology at the University of Utrecht, Holland, and is a fraternity brother of Professor Staab. Dr. Covell is a member of the research staff of the Millbanks fund for study of infantile paralysis. They are at present from Washington University, St. Louis, where they are professors in the department of cytology.

While in Chapel Hill the two gentlemen visited the department of biology and medical science of the University. They were greatly impressed with the work and facilities here, and were delighted with the welcome they received.

Sigma Chi Initiation

The Alpha Tau Chapter of the National Sigma Chi fraternity announces the initiation Saturday 12, of the following pledges: Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C.; James Peacock, Jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Arlindo S. Cate, Greensboro, N. C.; C. V. Barkley, Salisbury, N. C.; John Ellison, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Henry Wood, III, Asheville, N. C.; and Jake Shuford, Rocky Mount, N. C.

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Annual Net Tournament Will Start This Morning

29 Entries Here From Six Different Colleges; Yeomans Will Defend Singles Title for Carolina.

The annual North Carolina tennis tournament will get under way this morning with 29 of the state's best players, representing six different colleges and universities, here for the contest. Duke, N. C. State, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne and Davidson will attempt to wrest the singles and doubles titles from Carolina which were won in last year's tourney, and present indications point to an exciting contest.

The first round of singles will start this morning at 10 o'clock, and this afternoon a round of singles and doubles will be run off, beginning at 2 o'clock. Play will continue through Saturday, with finals coming Saturday afternoon.

Ed Yeomans, who showed up exceedingly well against the Davis Cup players at Pinehurst, and who was champion last year, will again defend the singles title. He will also be teamed with Captain Merritt in the doubles. Most of Carolina's hopes are placed on these two men, for the remainder of the Carolina entries are mostly untried rookies.

Singles favorites are Yeomans; Frank of Duke, last year's runner-up; Phillips, who is slated number 1 on the Duke team; and Captain Johnston of Davidson.

Outstanding doubles players are Yeomans and Merritt of Carolina; Johnston and Halverstadt of Davidson; Frank and Rogers, and Phillips and Meyer, of Duke.

The players are paired as follows: Yeomans, U. N. C., with Clemmer, L.-Rhyne; Rogers, Duke, with Baggs, U. N. C.; DeHines, L.-R., with Frank Fletcher, W. F.; Liskin, U. N. C., with Curtis, Duke; Fred Fletcher, W. F., with Frank, Duke; Fain, Davidson, bye.

Johnston, D., with Creech, L.-R.; Vernon, W. F., with Poe, D.; Phillips, Duke, with McLean, D.; Dubois, D., with Wilton Vipard, N.C.S.; Hendlin, N.C., with Lesley Vipard, N. C. S.; Eggleston, W. F., with Graham, U. N. C.; Halverstadt, D., with Farris, Duke; Merritt, U. N. C., with Warren, N. C. S.; Brannon, N. C. S., bye.

For the preliminaries, Yeomans of Carolina was seeded No. 1, Phillips of Duke No. 2, Halverstadt of Davidson, No. 3, and Merritt of Carolina No. 4.

Carolina 7; Davidson 2

Taking four out of six of the singles and all of the three doubles matches, Carolina scored an easy 7-2 victory over the Davidson netmen here yesterday afternoon. Every match except two went to Carolina in straight sets.

In the number one singles Yeomans (C) defeated Captain Johnston (D) 6-0, 6-2. Halverstadt (D) won from Captain Merritt (C) 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Merritt got off to a good start, but weakened on his defense and let his man get through with the winning sets. Hendlin (C) defeated DuBose (D) 6-1, 6-1. Liskin (C) defeated Fain (D) 6-0, 6-3. Poe (D) won from Graham (C) 6-1, 6-4. Baggs (C) won from McLean (D) 6-4, 6-2.

Carolina went through the doubles matches without difficulty. Merritt and Yeomans won from Johnston and Halverstadt 6-0, 6-2; Hendlin and Liskin defeated Fain and DuBose 6-1, 6-0; Baggs and Graham won from Poe and McLean 6-3,

PENN STATE TO SEND POWERFUL TRACKMEN HERE

Twenty-Two Best Stars Entered For Intersectional Meet Saturday; Baseball With V. P. I. As Doubleheader.

Penn State, one of the leading potentates of the eastern track world, will send its 22 best performers against the University here Saturday in an effort to topple the Tar Heel record of no losses in dual meets for eight years.

The Carolina-Penn State meet which will probably be the biggest intersectional track meet to be held in the south this year, will get under way at 2 o'clock, and finish at 3:45, in time for the beginning of the Carolina-V. M. I. baseball game, second event on the big doubleheader.

The Penn Staters mean business, if their entry blanks, which arrived yesterday, are to be taken seriously. With but few exceptions each of the 22 stars entered is to take part in but one event, which means, of course, that each man will be at his top form.

Of 12 men entered for the six sprints and runs from the 100-yard dash on up to the gruelling two-mile, only Darlington is to double up, and that will be in the 100 and 220 dashes, which is done ordinarily.

McDowell will double in both hurdles, Captain Mobley will do both broad jump and pole vault, Funke will double in high hurdles and broadjump, and the triple-threat star Shawley will try his hand at throwing all the weights. Otherwise it is a case of a man in each event.

The Tar Heel coaches are grooming their best stars to compete against the invaders, from the record-breaking Charlie Farmer on down to the reserves, and every indication is that the Tar Heels will be able to use full strength Saturday.

TAR HEELS LOSE THIRD STRAIGHT

Carolina Drops Game to V. M. I. 9-3; Whitehead Leads in Batting.

The Tar Heels dropped another tri-state league game when V. M. I. won a 9-3 meet Tuesday afternoon at Lexington. Carolina made its only threat in the third when it scored twice on two doubles and a single. Whitehead, Tar Heel shortstop, led the batting with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Noble, Cadet pitching ace, relieved Williams in the fourth and held the Tar Heels to a scratch single during the remainder of the game. Biggs of V. M. I. made the only home-run of the game when he clouted out a four-base hit in the sixth. His teammate Hull added a triple in the same inning, while another Cadet, Gillespie, accounted for the other three-base hit.

Coach Ashmore used three Tar Heel hurlers in an attempt to stem the winning V. M. I. tide, but to no avail. Shields, Fleming and Longest faced the V. M. I. batters, with Shields being credited with the loss.

The five runs amassed by the Cadets in the first frame proved the margin of victory, but they bunched hits in the sixth to account for three more runs.

This was the second tri-state win of the season for V. M. I.

Speed Kings in Meet Here



Pictured above are the rival coaches and several stars who will match speed and performances when the Penn State and Carolina track teams clash here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in what is expected to be the South's biggest intersectional test this season.

Time Schedule For School Meet Friday Is Announced

Fifteen High Schools Enter 18th Annual Track and Field Meet To Be Held Here.

The 1930 high school week, which climaxes the athletic endeavors of North Carolina high schools, will present the 18th interscholastic track and field meet on Friday, April 18, at 10:45 a. m. The events will be run off on Emerson field.

Charlotte leads the list in numbers, but Greensboro, Durham and Wilmington, as well as Asheville, Aycock, High Point, Mt. Olive, Rich Square, Salisbury, Sanford, Weldon, Goldsboro, Oxford and Raleigh high schools, are sending efficient, if not tremendous numbers, of Farmers and Hamms.

The complete order of events follows:

MORNING PROGRAM

Field events at 10:45 a. m.
10:45—High jump finals; 12-pound shot put finals; broad jump finals.
11:30—Discus throw finals.
Preliminaries for track events at 11:00 a. m.
11:00—120-yard high hurdle preliminaries.
11:20—100-yard dash preliminaries.
11:40—220-yard low hurdle preliminaries.
12:00—220-Yard dash preliminaries.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Field events at 2:45 p. m.
2:45—Pole vault finals.
3:45—Javelin throw finals.
Track events at 3:00 p. m.
3:00—One-mile run finals.
3:15—440-yard run finals.
3:30—100-yard dash finals.
3:45—120-yard high hurdle finals.
4:00—880-yard run finals.
4:15—220-yard dash finals.
4:30—220-yard low hurdle finals.
4:45—One-mile relay race finals.

Four places will be counted in the scoring as follows: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points; fourth place, 1 point.

Beta Theta Pi Wins

Behind the steady pitching of Waddell, the Beta Theta Pi team shut out Sigma Phi Sigma 3-0 yesterday afternoon.

Farris pitched a good game for the losing team, although his support was not of the best. He used a fast ball that gave the Beta batters plenty of trouble.

Race knocked a home-run in the last inning with nobody on, the ball going through both the second baseman and the right fielder.

Intramural Wrestling

The intramural department announces that all entries in the coming wrestling tournament must be in by Friday night.

Athletes Win Passes

As a result of points scored in the Georgia Tech relays the following track men have received a month's pass to the Carolina theatre: Weil, Gay, Nims, Stafford and Lowry. This raises the total number of men having passes to fifteen. Those who had scored enough points before the relays to earn a pass were Arnold, Bagby, Baucom, Farmer, Barkley, Brown, Slusser, Perry, Adkins and Manager J. J. Alexander.

At this stage of the season it is necessary to score as many as 11 points in all the meets together to get a pass. As the season progresses the requirement will be raised so as to place a premium on extra effort on the part of those who may be good enough to score consistently. It is necessary to score at least three points every two meets in order to retain the pass.

SIDELIGHTS

by Sports Editor

ALL OF THE Tar Heel teams saw action last week-end, but reports of the majority of them were received too late to be published in Sunday's issue. Carolina's first place in the Tech Relays lends even more prestige to the Blue and White and raises the prospects for the meet with Penn State. The baseball team somewhat made up for its overwhelming Maryland loss, 14-1, by taking the Cavaliers in tow, 8-5.

CHARLIE FARMER featured twice in the century dash when he lowered the Tech Relay's record for that event to 9.8. The former mark of 10 had been equaled by Charlie in every Tar Heel meet this year. The Associated Press sports writer says: "Farmer, a tall, lithe runner, making his first varsity appearance this year, stepped off his trial heat in record-breaking time and repeated the performance in the finals of the century sprint against the best speedsters the south could offer. Percy Brown, Louisiana State, Southern Conference champion, and Ed Hamm, veteran Georgia Tech ace, failed to place in the final event."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS further credited Farmer for the largest share of the honors in the record-breaking victory in the half-mile relay for conference teams. Farmer carried the Blue and White from second position in this event to first. The quartet of Slusser, Gay, Nims and Farmer finished the relay in 1:29.06 as compared with the old record of 1:22.1, formerly held by Florida.

GROUNDS for a new gymnasium have been surveyed and several sites seem to be under consideration. Although no funds are available at present, officials are optimistic (rumor).

STATE'S WIN over Duke was perhaps the most outstanding event in North Carolina sport circles for the past week-end. Four home runs featured the game. Ernie Jenkins, Duke hurling ace, was credited with a loss, although only one hit was made off of him. Jenkins relieved McKeithan in the seventh when the count was tied 5-all.

The answer is— flavor!

WHY are Kellogg's Corn Flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in the world? Matchless flavor is the answer!

Just pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of these crisp and golden flakes tomorrow. An ideal dish to enjoy late at night. Delicious and easy to digest.

Ask your fraternity house steward or your favorite campus restaurant to serve Kellogg's—the original Corn Flakes.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



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Di Senate Resolves To Build up Society

Unusual interest was called forth in the Di Senate Tuesday night when, in response to an appeal made by President Rector in his inaugural address, a bill was introduced which read: "Resolved, That the Di Senate is threatened with destruction and that some stimulant be created to arouse interest." To allay fears of some senators that knowledge of the senate's condition would reflect to its discredit on the campus, however, the bill was revised to read: "Resolved, That the Di Senate should undertake an immediate program of rejuvenation." Senators Williams, Dratler, and Wood ably defended the bill, which passed with little difficulty. A committee was also appointed to consider the suggestions which had been made on the floor of the senate and any others brought to their notice in this connection.

Announcement was made that on next Tuesday night the last and only initiaton meeting of the quarter will be held. It was also announced that pins of the society are now available to members upon payment of $6.

Phi Favors Bailey

At the regular meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night the motion "Resolved, That the Philanthropic Assembly go on record as favoring Josiah W. Bailey as the Democratic nominee for the position of United States senator from North Carolina" was carried by a large majority. The debate soon settled into a Bailey versus Simmons argument and the speaking was very heated on both sides. Frequent reference was made to the behavior of Simmons during the presidential campaign of 1928 and many condemned him for "deserting the party which had thrust greatness upon him." Reference was also made to both men's record of service in the Democratic party and, the time for the duration of the meeting having expired, a vote was taken and it was found that the assembly favored Bailey by a two-to-one majority.

Upon a motion by Representative Speight, the assembly voted to give a dance at some time during the spring quarter.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The election of officers of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held at the regular meeting this evening at 7:15 in room 319, Phillips hall.

In addition to the business of electing officers, the program of the meeting will consist of a short illustrated talk by Professor E. G. Hoefer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, and phonographic reproductions of messages from the president and secretary of the national society to the members of the organization.

Mr. Hoeffer, who is faculty advisor of the local student branch of the society, will speak on the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the national society which was held in New York and Washington recently. Mr. Hoeffer will illustrate his talk with numerous slides showing scenes at the celebration of the golden anniversary of the founding of the society.

The phonographic messages which will be reproduced are those which were prepared by the national officers for presentation at meetings of members of the society who were unable to attend the national convention.



– WINIFRED WESTOVER AND BEN LYON – in a scene from HERBERT BRENON'S "LUMMOX"

Carolina Theatre Today

Debaters Arrive Today To Compete For Aycock Trophy

(Continued from first page)

hall on Friday night the final debate for the Aycock Memorial Cup will be held between the two teams surviving the elimination series. Dean Addison Hibbard will preside over this meeting, assisted by E. R. Rankin as secretary. The judges are to be N. W. Walker, D. D. Carroll, C. T. McCormick, R. D. W. Connor, and H. W. Odum.

Following the speeches, the presentation of the Aycock Cup to the winning team will be made by H. H. Williams and the awarding of cups and medals to the winners in the track meet and tennis tournament will be done by R. E. House.

Upon the conclusion of the exercise in Gerrard hall the visitors will be informally entertained at a reception in the gymnasium.

As is the usual practice on such occasions, the Y.M.C.A. will serve as general headquarters and as an information bureau during High School Week. Spencer hall, the woman's building, will be used as a rest room for visiting ladies.

The 224 young speakers comprise the representations of 56 high schools. The girls, numbering 115, will be entertained in the homes of faculty members and townspeople. Fraternity houses and dormitories will provide sleeping places for the 109 boys. Plans are being made to provide boarding facilities for all the visitors in Swain hall.

KNIGHT OPPOSES EDUCATION ONLY FOR PRIVILEGED

(Continued from page one)

gence tests of this particular institution with a grade of 90 or better. This college Dr. Knight facetiously labels Utopia college.

Such a policy, according to the article, would be in effect a return to the system of the seventeenth century when Yale and Harvard ranked their students according to their family rating: "Privilege and the rights of rank would be restored and the students would be classified, assigned cubicles in the dormitories and listed on the roll of the college, not alphabetically, nor by any other simple democratic device, but according to their intelligence quotients."

In 1877 University Day, the 12th of October, was established as a perpetual holiday to commemorate the laying of the cornerstone of Old East.

Convention Will Be Held Here on May 10

(Continued from first page)

officers and any unfinished business.

According to the proposed constitution, the executive branch of the federation is to include a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and executive council, elected annually. The council is to be composed of the regular officials and three men appointed by the president.

Delegates to the federation assembly, to be elected in whatever manner is suitable to the particular institution concerned, are to be apportioned on the basis of actual student body membership as are the dues of the federation.

In order that the program might be completed with the greatest speed and facility, President Greene appointed several committees to assume certain definite responsibilities in planning the convention.

He appointed, in addition to himself, John Lang and Ray Farris on the local constitutional committee. This group, under the direction of Lang, will also see that invitations to the assembly and a letter carrying the result of this meeting are sent to all the senior colleges in the state, namely: Asheville Normal, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Davidson, Duke, E. C. T. C., Elon, Flora McDonald, Greensboro, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Meredith, N. C. C. W., Queens, Rutherford, Salem, State, Wake Forest, and W. C. T. C.

As to the admission of junior colleges to the federation, the proposed constitution states that this matter shall be left to the discretion of the assembly.

The finance committee, as selected by Greene, is Will Yarborough and Mayne Albright.

An entertainment committee, Ed Hamer, Clyde Dunn, and E. C. Daniel, will make arrangements for receiving the visitors in addition to planning the banquet for the night session.

The convention publicity committee includes E. C. Daniels and K. C. Ramsay. Each committee has the privilege of selecting assistants for its work.

Taylor Speaks at State

Professor M. D. Taylor of the commerce faculty delivered an address to the students and faculty of the department of science and business at State college Tuesday night. Professor Taylor's talk was sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, economics fraternity.

PLACE YOUR ORDER
for Doyle's Easter Flowers
with
Mrs. Sutton
—at—
University Book & Stationery Co.
(Sutton Building)

Writer Convinced That Bummer Takes Big Risk

(Continued from first page)

fury. The low, threatening clouds grew darker and the distant rumble of thunder came nearer and louder. The darkness was complete and the lights of the car only slightly penetrated the gloom.

After settling myself in the seat as comfortably as possible under the circumstances, I ventured to get a closer scrutiny of my companion. I beheld a man of perhaps 25 years whose features were rugged and stern: a thick brow over deep-set eyes which seemed to give forth a pearcing gleam, a low forehead deeply marked by a vivid scar which sloped from the middle to the right eye-brow, a sharp nose, and thin pale lips.

The driver spoke not a word but guided the car quickly out of town along the highway. He had hardly left the town before he gave the car plenty of speed heedless of the wet and slippery roads and sharp curves. On sped the car whipping around curves with no slackening of speed. I settled deeper into my seat expecting any minute to feel the car skid off the road and over an embankment.

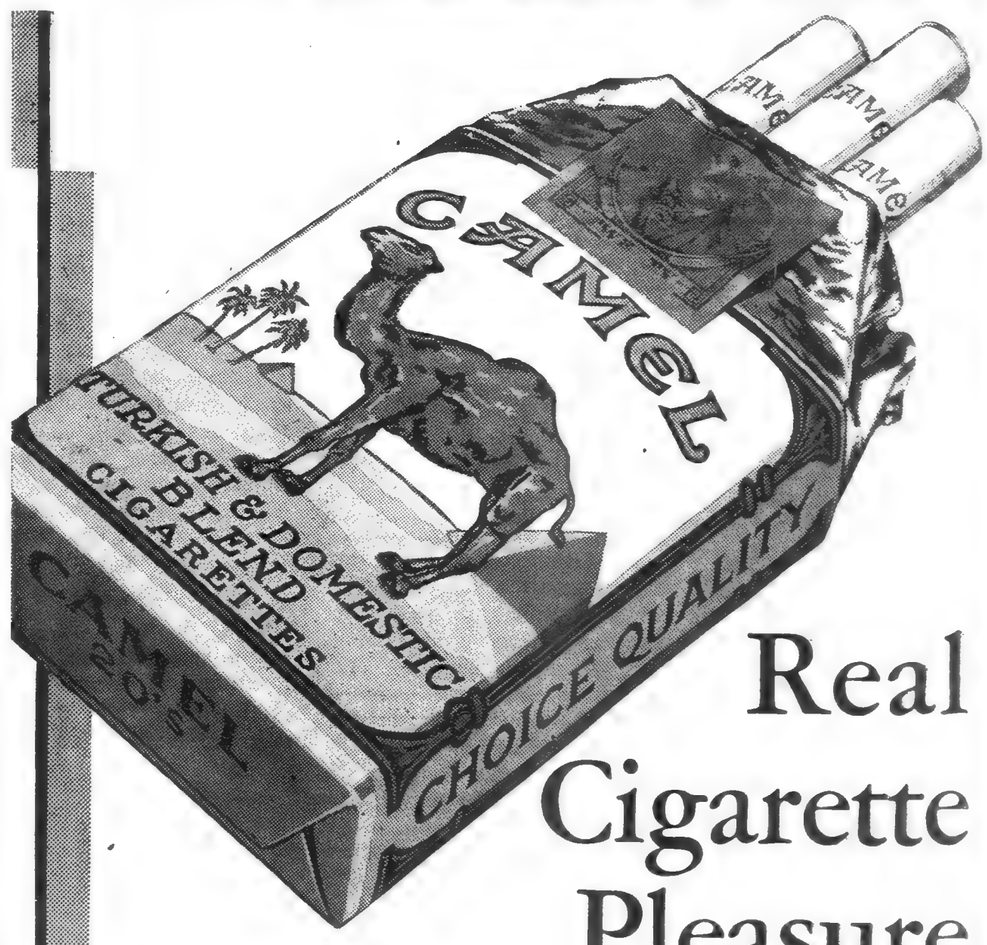
Out of the mist appeared the rear light of a car ahead. I waited for the driver to slow down, but he only edged to the left and raced on. As he cleared the car, he pulled his car to the right so quickly that the tires skidded, almost turning the car around. The face of the driver showed not a sign of concern or excitement as he again sped on.

After I had calmed myself over the driver's recklessness, I noticed that the air in the car was too warm and suffocating. As I started to lower the glass in the door, the handle dropped off. I reached to find it when my hand encountered the cold butt of a revolver. I experienced a chill along the spine as I looked down to discover a large revolver and also a hunting knife protruding from the pocket of the door. With shaking fingers I again felt for the handle when the driver growled, "Find it when I stop." Nor long had I to wait, for at that moment we were entering Sanford.

The car stopped in front of the theatre, and I stepped out. A brief search produced the handle, which had lodged behind the seat. "Thanks so much for the ride," I said withdrawing. For the first time I experienced a relief which comes only after terrible suspense. But, nevertheless, I was in Sanford safe and sound.

AN EASTER THOUGHT
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Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc.
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NOW PLAYING
'LUMMOX'
Based on the Book Sensation by Fannie Hurst
with
Winifred Westover
Ben Lyon–William Collier, Jr.
Edna Murphy
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Olive Hardy
in
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Audio Review



Real Cigarette Pleasure

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You'll find in Camels all the exquisite enjoyment that can be packed into a smoke.

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DEBATE FINALS TONIGHT
8 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE FINALS TONIGHT
8 O'CLOCK
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930 — NUMBER 147

NEW STAFF WILL TAKE CHARGE OF DAILY TAR HEEL

All Selections Are Tentative, And Tryouts Will Be Held To Choose Men Best Fitted.

With this issue of the paper the tentative organization of the new staff becomes operative. Jack Dungan, who was selected managing editor by the Publications Union Board last night, assumes his official duties with the Tuesday's issue.

Three associates have been selected—B. C. Moore, J. C. Williams and K. C. Ramsay. Moore and Williams served during the past year as assistant editors while Ramsay served as city editor. Moore will head the editorial board. Instead of assistant editors, an editorial board will be selected. The members of this board will consist of J. Holmes Davis, Jr., editorial writer; Joe Jones, columnist; H. J. Galland, columnist; Frank J. Manheim, feature editor; Edna Morrisette, editorial writer; Moore Bryson, dramatic editor; Robert Hodges, editorial writer; and Henry Anderson, editorial writer.

Browning Roach is to head the sports staff and will be assisted by Jack Bessen.

The city editors will be E. C. Daniel, Jr., G. E. French, J. G. Hamilton, Jr., J. M. Little, W. A. Shulenberger, Sherman Shore and Elbert Denning.

In selecting the editorial board the editor stated that all selections were tentative, but that no new men would be added to the board until the results of tryouts now being held are announced.

Tryouts for places on the reportorial staff will begin Sunday night and continue for a week.

John Bullock To Head German Club

John Bullock of Rocky Mount was elected president of the German Club for next year at a meeting of the club members held in Gerrard hall at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. W. B. Snow of Hendersonville was named vice - president and "Stick" Skinner of Greenville assistant secretary and treasurer. Will Yarborough of Louisburg continues in his capacity as secretary and treasurer.

As formerly, little interest was taken in the election, and there was no opposition to the nominations. The new president is also president of the interfraternity council, manager of baseball, monogram club, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The retiring officers are George Race, president; Julian Palmore, vice-president; and Mayne Albright, assistant secretary and treasurer.

The final dances of the German Club will be held June 10, 11 and 12 in the Tin Can. The club now has a membership of about 300. Applications for membership are made preceding each set of dances, and are passed on by an executive committee before being accepted.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Thompson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stem, the district chairman and Miss Helen Clement of Oxford were there as guests.

New Student Officers



Here are the student leaders at the University for the collegiate year 1930-31. They were recently elected to the major campus offices in one of the most interesting student campaigns in years. They are to be inducted into office this week. Dunn is from Kinston, Williams is from Linden, Yarborough is from Louisburg, Hamer is from McColl, S. C., Patterson is from High Point, Greene is from Marshville, Whitehead is from Woodville, and Wheary is from Crewe, Va.

STUDENTS MAKE BETTER GRADES ON FEWER CUTS

Dr. Dashiell Finds That Optional Attendance Tends To Lower Marks Made By Students.

Many have been the conjectures and opinions voiced recently in regard to the relative advantages and defects of the system of optional attendance until recently in force on the campus. Dr. Dashiell of the psychology department, becoming interested in the question, has tabulated results based on a study of the records of individuals taking Psychology I and II. He declares, however, that observation of attendance results had no subjective influence upon him in the giving of grades. The table is as follows:

Term grade:	A	B	C	D	F
Absent (I)	.8	1.3	2.3	5.1	6.5
Absent (II)	.3	1.8	2.2	4.5	4.2

There are two interpretations to be placed upon these results. The many absences may have caused the low grades, or the low-grade students are perhaps the ones prone to take too many absences.

A further interesting fact brought out by Dr. Dashiell is that, although the lecturer in the courses referred to above was lecturing definitely and exactly from a text book written by himself, the better students seem to have profited from the muchly maligned lecture system.

It is hoped that similar results may be obtained from other classes to confirm the evidence.

Engineers Visit Dam

Last Monday, under the direction of Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering the graduate class in waterpower engineering visited the largest earth fill dam in the world.

This dam, which is near Columbia, S. C., is over 200 feet high and more than a mile and a half long. When completed it will develop 200,000 horsepower.

Census Enumerator Wants Information

J. L. Cheek, census enumerator for Chapel Hill, wishes all students residing in Chapel Hill and not maintaining a residence elsewhere to notify him where he may see them or to call him any evening at phone 4561.

Dr. Henry Announces Fraternity Averages

Dr. G. K. G. Henry, assistant registrar, announced yesterday the fraternity and academic averages for the winter quarter of this year.

The fraternity average was 3.24 as compared to the average of the fall quarter, 3:32. The academic average was 3.33 as compared to 3.48 for the fall quarter. More than half of the fraternities achieved a higher than academic average for last quarter.

The ten highest fraternities are, in order: Acacia, Sigma Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The grades of professional students were not taken into account in the reckoning for the quarter's work.

Williams Addresses Mathematics Group

At a meeting of the mathematics seminar Wednesday afternoon, Professor Horace Williams, head of the department of philosophy, spoke on the relation of mathematics to philosophical and other theories.

In his talk, Professor Williams presented an analogy between three branches of mathematics and the three systems of philosophy which he has been working on for a period of ten years.

Comparing the three systems of philosophy to three branches of mathematics Mr. Williams drew an analogy between arithmetic and the philosophy of authority, geometry and the scientific system of philosophy, and algebra and the philosophical system of philosophy.

STUDENT SECTION IS ORGANIZED OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Plan Is To Establish Council In Each College and University In State.

At the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which closed its annual meeting April 15, in Charlotte, a special student section of the conference was organized. This student section at its first meeting had a total of 54 delegates present, 14 boys and 40 girls.

Besides attending all of the meetings of the conference, the newly organized student section held sessions of its own each day. At the last meeting of the section, the group was formally organized and adopted as its name, the North Carolina Student Council for Social Progress.

The plan is that there be a council in each university and college in the state, which councils are to be composed of all students who show interest in social affairs on the campuses as well as in the state. These councils will not only be expected to promote the social welfare on the different campuses, but also to keep posted on all social matters in the state. These groups will conduct their own programs on their separate campuses and will meet annually with the larger state group.

At the last meeting of the student group the following officers were chosen: Eloise Banning, N.C.C.W., state chairman; Beverly Moore, U.N.C., vice-chairman; Christine Rosebro, Queens College, secretary; H. F. Comer, Chapel Hill, advisor.

Those delegates going from the University were: Prof. H. D. Meyer, H. F. Comer, Veverly Moore, and T. R. Karriker.

Engineering Class Visits Saluda Dam

Last Monday, under the direction of Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, the graduate class in waterpower engineering visited the Saluda Dam near Columbia, S. C.

Mangum Medal Notice

All seniors who are interested in competing for the Mangum orator's medal at commencement should see Professor George McKie at 201 Murphey or J. C. Williams at 105 "P as soon as possible.

All seniors in the college of liberal arts, the school of commerce, the school of applied science are eligible.

DUNGAN TAR HEEL MANAGING EDITOR

Pat Patterson Will Be Business Manager of Daily; J. C. Harris To Manage Buccaneer; Travis Brown Chosen Business Manager Yackety Yack.

Jack Dungan was elected to the managing-editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, the second highest editorial position on the paper, at the meeting of the Publications Union Board last night. Dungan has been city editor and assistant editor of the paper for the past two years. As a freshman he was the leading reporter on the staff. He has had extensive professional journalistic experience, as well as campus experience, being editor of the Carolina Handbook for two years and a member of the Buccaneer and Magazine staffs. He is president of the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet and served as secretary of the Publications Union Board this year up to the time he became a candidate for the managing-editorship. He will take over his duties for Tuesday's issue.

Pat Patterson was chosen business manager of the Daily Tar Heel. Patterson is the present business manager of the Buccaneer, and was collection manager of the Tar Heel last year. He was elected president of the senior class during the recent elections.

J. C. Harris will manage the business of the Buccaneer next year. He has been active in his work on the Tar Heel and Buccaneer staffs during the past two years. He is a varsity debater and member of the debate council.

Travis Brown will be business-manager of the Yackety Yack next year. Brown is editor of the 1930 year book and was connected with the business staff of the publication during his sophomore year. He is member of Phi Beta Kappa, Grail and Golden Fleece.

"Red" Greene, president of the student body, appointed K. C. Ramsay to fill the vacancy on the P. U. Board occasioned by Jack Dungan's resignation.

Glee Club Finishes Spring Tour Plans

Details for the spring tour of the University Glee Club have recently been worked out.

The club under the direction of H. S. Dyer will begin its tour April 17, on which night it will appear in Blair high school at Norfolk, Virginia. On the second night it is scheduled to give a concert at Chowan College, Murfreesboro; the third, at Griffin high school, New Bern; and the last night at the Academy of Music in Wilmington. The group will return to the University Sunday, April 27, but will again depart on April 30, this time to give an evening concert in the Mayflower Hotel.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

Second Preliminaries Will Be Held This Morning At 9 O'clock; Finals Tonight.

Preliminaries in the 18th annual debate contest sponsored by the Di and Phi literary societies and the University extension division were held last night at 7 o'clock before large and enthusiastic audiences in 14 auditoriums on the campus. The query for the debates is, "Resolved, That North Carolina should adopt the proposed constitutional amendment, authorizing the classification of property for taxation."

At the time of going to press last night the following teams had been victorious: Section 1—Weaverville, affirmative, and Lumberton, negative; Section 2—Curry, affirmative, and Hendersonville, negative; Section 3—Wilkesboro, affirmative, and Goldsboro, negative; Section 4—Tarboro, affirmative and negative; Section 5—Salisbury, affirmative, and Aurelian Springs, negative; Section 6—Black Creek, affirmative, and Randleman, negative; Section 7—Marven, affirmative, and Rockingham, negative; Section 8—Hollis, affirmative, and Emma, negative; Section 9—Gastonia, affirmative, and Woodland-Olney, negative; Section 10—Scotland Neck, affirmative, and Granite Falls, negative; Section 11—Candler, affirmative, and Curry, negative; Section, 12—Goldsboro, affirmative, and Troy, negative; Section 13—Marshville, affirmative, and Glen Alpine, negative; Section 14—Rutherfordton - Spindale, affirmative, and Weaverville, negative.

The second preliminaries in the contest debate will be held

(Continued on last page)

TROUPE STARTS ON TOUR TODAY

Playmakers Will Present Three One-Act Plays On Western Trip.

The Carolina Playmakers leave today for a tour of cities and towns in the western part of the state. Carrying with them the same casts that made the recent southern tour, they will produce the same plays presented on that trip. These plays are: "The No 'Count Boy" by Paul Green, "Job's Kinfolks" by Loretto Carroll Bailey, and "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

"The No 'Count Boy" is a fantastic negro comedy dealing with the attempts of a colored minstrel to win a dusky maiden by his fabrications about distant and enchanting lands.

The stern struggle of a family of mill workers forms the basis of Loretto Bailey's play. Here the younger generation is fighting for release, the mother fighting a crushing system. "Truly these are Job's kinfolks."

Of a much lighter vein, "Magnolia's Man" centers about the attempts of a spinster to get a husband. The scene is laid in a mountain village back in the early days of the twentieth century. The plot provides a good deal of comedy.

The casts are as follow:

"The No 'Count Boy":

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, April 18, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

You can never supplant judgment by regulation, for it is only through experience that we learn.—Col. C. M. Young.

PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Any fat lady could tell the naval conference that attempts to reduce merely make things worse.—*Washington Post.*

And the funny part of it is that the Russians who favor the religionless Sunday are not addicted to golf. —*South Bend Tribune.*

Salutatory

"We are made of the dust, but so are the stars."

To whatever far horizons our unvoiced aspirations direct us, we know that the way is not strewn with roses. We can but set our course, and in the following of it strive to keep our vision clear.

We believe in the moral and economic stability of this State, and that in trial and emergency, as its days are, so shall its strength be.

We believe in the mission of this University—and that upon its anvil the fine metal of youth is being hammered and fashioned for service and usefulness.

We believe in the student body gathered here—that it is no group of ultra-sophisticated cynics and philanderers, but an army of recruits in training for all the high and real adventures of life.

We believe in all youth everywhere—that out of the struggles and sacrifices of each successive generation is evolved a fitter finer type, and that just now we are at the beginning of a mighty marshalling of the hosts of those who scorn all preachments of futility and defeatism, and who see in the entrenched power of evil not an invincible force to be surrendered to, but a challenge which gives sustaining and inspiring purpose to all the finer energies of heart and soul.

On High School Debating

The normally detached and disinterested person, some years removed from the high school degree, places the usual debating practice in the same category with those renditions of "I Have a Rendezvous With Death" which he was wont to deliver with spasmodic gusto and sideline prompting in the daily assembly.

Undoubtedly the practice has its good points and objectives else the costly and state-wide contests would not be urged and continued. Obviously, debating does something towards developing poise and social approach in a young person. Too, the fact that the participants enter into the project with a notable amount of enthusiasm, proves that it is not devoid of benefit or pleasure. Debating teams have been known to have been accompanied by school supporters who whooped and otherwise exercised their vocal organs almost as much as a cheering section in a football stadium. Whether it is just healthy school spirit or genuine interest in the debate cannot be exactly determined. It is a fact that men are not so easily stirred today as they were in Webster's time when that gentleman moved congress to tears with his speech in behalf of Dartmouth College when he said, "It is but a little college but there are those who love it."

More often than not a high school debater is chosen for his oratorical power rather than for his wisdom or general understanding of his subject. What he gets from the discussion is merely incidental. More often than not the team's advisor is responsible for the fine arguments advanced. The debate rarely ever works up interest in the topic under discussion. The "steam" behind his words, the effort he puts forward and times he expends on the work is almost always prompted by a sense of competition.

What has a debater to his credit after a contest? Possibly a loving cup, a pleasant trip, and a few handshakes with impressive personages added to his collection for future reference and to lend some delectable points to his conversations on his return. And what has he to his discredit? Nothing more serious than the fact that he has delayed a number of college professors from their evening meal.—R. L.

Criminal Codes

A short time ago a judge in Ohio sentenced two young women to a reformatory for terms of one to five years, and five to ten years for distributing communist literature. Although the judge expressed his sympathy for the defendants and although the law wallows a minimum sentence of one year, he considered the offense of such nature as to make severe sentences advisable.

No doubt the judge was carrying out his duty as a judiciary; for such action we comment him, though we feel that he saw his duty in a rather stern light in imposing such severe punishment. It is for the state law which prescribes such punishment that we reserve our anathema. These two women were sentenced under a criminal syndicalism law, a product of the fanaticism which followed the war. It is deplorable, though perhaps excusable, that such a law should ever have come into existence. That it should still remain is inexcusable.

In imposing the sentence the judge said: "We owe it to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson to maintain the present form of government." To our way of thinking there is something distinctly out of taste in connecting the names of Washington and Jefferson with this prosecution. This sort of thing harks back to a time which is popularly conceived as antidating the birth of the American Republic. The popular fallacy even goes so far as to assume that such practices of suppression were terminated with that beginning. Obviously the popular conception is not to be relied upon indiscriminately.

We offer no brief for communism or any other "ism," but we protest against a situation which permits fanatical groups to so raise a hue and cry against the propagation of a belief that two women must be committed to penal servitude for long terms because they peacefully distributed a pamphlet, communistic in text.—L. B.

The Campus



By Joe Jones

While watching the Jitney Players perform Monday night our enthusiasm for Sheridan, Shep Strudwick, David Elliot, and Miss Cafagna was depressed only by the fact that there were so many empty seats in the theatre. Of course everybody couldn't know beforehand what a fascinating troupe had come to town, but as we witnessed their "Trip to Scarborough" we couldn't help but feel piqued with that part of the usual Playmaker audience which should have been there to fill the vacant tiers.

We are not writing a review; we are simply agreeing with the rest of the audience that the Jitney Players gave us an evening of extraordinary enjoyment. The various scenes of the play were more like the turning pages of an enchanted picture book than anything we have seen for a long time.

Speaking personally, and sincerely, I know of no group, organization or department on the campus to which I would rather toss boquets than the Playmakers. Whenever I thank my lucky auguries that I came to Chapel Hill to school I do not fail to mention the Playmakers.

They and their work have always appealed to me as something with a soul, if anything may be said to have a soul. Their history is a romance; they are themselves dealers in dreams. Although there may be other departments of the University doing a vaster work, none other has the color and appeal of the Playmakers. Perhaps it is because the results of their handiwork grow right under our eyes.

It seems to me that whoever goes to school here without habitually attending the Playmaker Theatre performances is doing himself a wrong. I am speaking merely as a student whose only connection with the Playmakers is the season ticket I buy each fall. I am sure that hundreds of other holders of tickets feel the same way, that not to attend whatever is presented by the Playmakers is to miss part of an education at Carolina.

Horace H. Williams Is Seminar Speaker

Professor Horace H. Williams, head of the department of philosophy, will speak before the mathematics seminar this afternoon on the subject, "The Relation of Mathematics to Theories."

In his talk, Mr. Williams will discuss the relation of mathematics to all classes of theories, including those of philosophy and psychology

TO BE FRANK

By Frank Manheim

It's swell to be a college student—it gives one a great deal of time to read the periodicals and newspapers and last week there was a great deal of news and comment pertaining to what has been termed "university life."

* * *

The most interesting news item was one that received deucedly little publicity—confirming the opinion that many hold about the inefficiency of the "drys" press relations office. In the annual vote of the senior class at Columbia University, presidented by the wet Nicholas Murray Butler, the class overwhelmingly disapproved of drinking, only a little over thirty students admitting that they drink. Had there been the same vote in favor of drinking, the intrepid wet reporters would have probably sent the news broadside through the country. In the same item, it was said that those boys who resent drinking did heartily enjoy and approve "necking." Which is, well . . . .

* * *

Something closer to home by way of physical distance was the injunction that was obtained by the authorities of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn. Two professors and their wives and the president of the student body were mentioned in the court order, which prohibited them from "interfering further" with the operation of the University by agitating a strike among students. The strike had been called last week by those mentioned in the injunction and it resulted in the abstentation of more than 415 students from classes. The strike was entered into because four professors had been summarily dismissed when they attempted to organize an investigation and reorganization of the university with a view to raising its scholastic standing. The same day that the injunction was obtained, Belle Livingston of New York, who, when accused of running a speakeasy, retorted with "the address is really my home. It is simply that I like civilized, delightful, joyous people about. I want something of Rabelais, something of Madame de Stael, and the philosophy of "What is It?" and like spirits in my house." When acquitted of the scurrilous charge of maintaining a public nuisance, Miss Livingston cried, "Well, isn't this a silly mess? Good old freedom—let it ring."

* * *

In a widely syndicated feature article, a well known writer stated that "the clothes cleaning privilege in almost every big-shot collitch is held as a job by the star senior athlete and pays from $2,500 in the soph year up to 5 G's in the senior." All of which does not hold true here—and which necessarily leads one to believe that the University is not a "big shot collitch" or else Walter Winchell may be wrong.

* * *

In a recent what was hoped to be secret report laid before the League of Nations Welfare Committee, the writer of it (an European woman who spent some time in the principle American cities) portrayed the United States as "a country where Prohibition and the jazz age are undermining the foundations of the coming generation, a country where 50 per cent of the population has no religion and where home life is rapidly disappearing." To all of which we add our voice to the multitude's "bunk."

Debaters Chosen

The varsity debate tryout held Wednesday night in 201 Murphey hall resulted in the selection of W. W. Speight, A. V. Loenstein, and H. H. Hobgood. These men will represent the University in the second annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate, which will be broadcast from Raleigh on the night of April 25.

Speight and Loenstein were designated to deliver the two Carolina speeches, Hobgood being assigned the task of rendering the rebuttal arguments.

TOUR TO COMBINE STUDY AND TRAVEL

Unique arrangements have been made by the committee in charge of the University residential tour to France by which it is possible to join the group either as a student or as a tourist, according to announcement here yesterday.

The boat will sail from New York June 4, and will return about September 1. The itinerary includes all the places of greatest interest in western Europe. It will take members of the party to Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England.

During the sojourn in Germany the party will have the opportunity of seeing the regular performance of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. This performance is perhaps one of the few survivals of the old 13th century miracle play.

The period of residence will be spent in the university city of Grenoble, France, where courses may be taken for credit at the Universite de Grenoble. College credit will be given by the University of North Carolina for courses taken at Grenoble under the direction of Professor J. C. Lyons of the University of North Carolina faculty.

The tour promises study and travel under the best auspices and companionship. Information and prices may be obtained from Professor J. C. Lyons at Chapel Hill.

Exam Schedule For Co-Ops Is Released

The schedule of examinations for the cooperative junior students in the school of engineering has been announced by Professor John E. Lear as follows:

Monday morning: Engineering 12b, afternoon Engineering 60b.

Tuesday morning: Engineering 90; afternoon Mathematics 57.

Wednesday morning: Engineering 93b; afternoon Engineering 32b.

Thursday morning: Engineering 5b and English 11b.

Friday morning: Engineering 63b.

After finishing this set of examinations, which will cover the work done during the past seven weeks, the students who have been at the University will go out on the cooperative work for a seven weeks period.

Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Good Friday, April 18, 1930. "Overcoming the World." (Read John 16:25-33).

Meditation: These words sound strange in their setting. It looked as if the world had overcome Jesus. The existing authorities had denied his teaching and now they were about to deprive Him of life. But one thing they had not done—they had not overcome His love for men. For love and faith He was willing to die. His death so vindicated God's love that it has made this day one of joyous solemnity. The cross illumines our hope, shames our doubts and renews our courage. Jesus' living faith and faithful life have made the cross a sign by which men have conquered and have overcome the world.

Prayer: Lord, teach us to overcome. Make us steadfast and immovable servants of Him whom we this day commemorate. May His faith reside in us and the spirit which led Him to the cross descend upon us and fill our hearts with love of God and men. Amen.

A NEW VERSION TO OLD MONKEY-ROPE PROBLEM IS FOUND

A member of the faculty of the mathematics department has recently received from one of his former students a new and complicated version of the old monkey, rope and weight problem, and this one has all the characteristics of the perfect "barbershop problem."

The alumnus admits that he has solved the problem, but he further states that the individual who submitted the problems to him is not yet satisfied. For this reason the problem has been submitted to the math department, which passes it on to the readers of the Tar Heel.

The problem, which is somewhat involved is, as follows: Hanging over a pulley is a rope with a weight at one end and a monkey of equal weight hangs at the other. The rope weighs 4 ounces per foot. The combined ages of the monkey and his mother are 4 years and the weight of the monkey is as many pounds as the mother is years old. The mother is twice as old as the monkey was when the mother was half as old as the monkey will be when the monkey is three times as old as the mother was when she was three times as old as the monkey was. The weight of the rope and the weight is half as much again as the difference between the weight of the weight and the weight of the weight plus the weight of the monkey. What is the length of the rope?

The professor who received the problem states that if anyone so fortunate as to obtain a solution to the problem is urged to communicate with some member of the mathematics staff.

Because some may feel that there is no possible answer to the problem, the faculty member said that there is an answer, and that it is a simple number.

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150 HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEN WILL VIE FOR HONORS

Cream Of State's Performers To Compete In Eighteenth Annual Classic; Charlotte Hi To Defend Title.

16 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED

One hundred and fifty athletes representing the cream of the state's high school performers, coming from 16 different schools, arrived here yesterday for the 18th annual North Carolina high school track championships today.

Field events are to begin at 10:45 o'clock this morning; track events come at 2:45 o'clock this afternoon. The field is regarded one of the largest and strongest to assemble for the annual meets.

Charlotte High, defending champions; Wilmington High and Greensboro high have the largest and aparently strongest delegation, and are ruling favorites.

High Point and a number of other schools, however, rate dark-horse posts and could be regarded as anything but out of the running.

Early season performances of individual high school performers indicate that several records will go down tomorrow. Among those conceded especially good chances of setting new records are Mullis, Charlotte, discus; Goodwin, Greensboro, vaulter; Nicholson, Greensboro, broad jumper; and the Asheville High mile-relay team.

The track meet will be held in connection with the activities of annual High School Week at the University. Other features are the 15th annual North Carolina high school tennis tournament, in which opening rounds were played yesterday and finals will be played tomorrow.

Students Catch Cat And Avoid Bad Luck

Sailors are notorious for their superstition. College students are equally noted for their skepticism. However, as has been said somewhere before, there are exceptions to all rules. Two of Carolina's young hopefuls were rushing home from Durham the other night about 2:30 a. m. when a black cat suddenly ran across the road before their speeding Ford. They stopped immediately and the driver dismounted and gave chase to this omen of bad luck. He ran it under the front cteps of a nearby farm house and by calling "Kitty! kitty!" and other terms known to be seducing to cats he succeeded in enticing the animal from beneath the steps. He then caught it and placed it in his car and brought it to Chapel Hill. This procedure evidently succeeded in frightening away the jinx, for the boys arrived in Chapel Hill without any serious mishap.

KIWANIANS ENTERTAINED BY YOUNG MUSIC PUPILS

The local Kiwanis club met Tuesday night for its regular weekly dinner, in the basement of the Methodist church. The program was featured by several children who are in Mrs. Williams' music school. They ranged in age from six to ten years. Several piano solos and duets were given, and they also furnished vocal music with a special quartet. Although the children were young they gave a program that the Kiwanians praised as the best rendered this year. The club will consider taking them to the intra-club meeting at Mebane in the near future.

Penn State Two-Miler



Paul Rekers (above) holds the I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile record, and is the leader of the Penn State track stars who will meet Carolina tomorrow. Rekers is entered for the mile run, and probably will be opposed by Barkley of Carolina, former cross country captain and present holder of the high school mile record.

Carolina Loses Four Games In Succession

V. P. I. accounted for the fourth consecutive Carolina loss Wednesday afternoon when they defeated the Tar Heels 5-2 at Blacksburg.

This was the opening game of the Tri-State League for Virginia Poly.

Lufty was the only Tar Heel to record a four base clout in this game, but Hooper and Blythe, Gobblers, accounted for the two V. M. I. circuit hits.

Captain Maus led the Tar Heels in batting with two singles out of four tries.

The box score:

Carolina	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Jackson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Whitehead, ss	3	0	1	0
Maus, lf	4	0	2	0
Lufty, 3b	4	1	1	1
Blythe, rf	4	1	1	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	1	0
Davis, cf	4	0	0	0
Edwards, p	3	0	0	0
Kushner, c	3	0	1	1
xPaxton,	1	0	0	0
Wright, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	3

xBatted for Edawrds in 7th.

V. P. I.	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Logan, rf	3	0	0	0
Bibb, 2b	4	0	0	0
Rice, 3b	4	0	1	1
Rule, cf	4	1	1	0
Nicholas, ss	4	2	1	0
Neihouse, lf	4	1	3	0
Hooper, 1b	4	1	2	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0
Mapp, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	1

Score by innings: R.

Carolina 000 101 000—2

V. P. I. 010 100 03x—5

Summary—Two base hits: Neihouse; Three base hits: Neihouse; Home runs: Hooper, Blythe, Lufty; Sacrifices: Smith, Mapp, Whitehead; Stolen bases; Rice, Rule, Nicholas, Hooper; Base on balls: Off Mapp, 2, off Edwards, 2; Struck out by Edwards, 3, by Mapp, 9; Hits, off Edwards, 5 in 7 innings, off Wright, 4 in 1 inning; Left on bases, Carolina, 6, V. P. I., 8; Passed balls, Smith, hit by pitcher, By Mapp, Lufty. Losing pitcher, Wright. Umpire, Parsons; Time, 2:10.

Baptists To Hear Speakers

Dr. W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, and M. L. Braun will be the special speakers at the Baptist church Sunday, April 20. Dr. Poteat will speak at the morning services at 11:00 on the subject of "The Prohibition Question." At the night service M. L. Braun will deliver an illustrated lecture on China.

SIDELIGHTS

by

By Jack Bessen

After one of the most disastrous northern campaigns, on which it dropped five out of six games, the Tar Heel baseball squad arrived home yesterday. The Tar Heels played six games and lost no less than five, including a double-header with the Washington and Lee Generals. Beginning with a 14-1 defeat by the Maryland Old Liners and ending with a 5-2 defeat by the V. P. I. Gobblers, the Tar Heels fell into a bad batting slump. The only time that they played their normal baseball was in the Virginia game when they batted out an 8-5 win over the Cavaliers.

The squad left last Thursday night for a game with the Old Liners at College Park Friday. Wright started the game but was soon sent to the showers under a barrage of runs. Edwards relieved Wright but was also unable to stop the hard-hitting Old Liners. The game ended 14-1.

The team then went to Charlottesville for the first of a three-game series with the Cavaliers. Led by Lufty and Whitehead, the Tar Heels pounded out an 8-5 decision.

Monday saw a doubleheader with the Generals. The first game was cancelled at Chapel Hill last week and so both games were played at Lexington. The Generals, led by Leigh Williams' hitting and pitching, took both ends, 10-2, 7-6. Again Nap Lufty's hitting featured for the Tar Heels.

The squad remained in Lexington over Monday to play the V. M. I. Keydets the following day. The starting pitcher, Shields, was sent to the showers in the first inning under a five-run barrage, and Fleming, who relieved him held the Keydets to one run while the Tar Heels were garnering two. The final score was 6-2.

The final game was played Wednesday with the V. P. I. Gobblers. Edwards started and pitched beautifully for eight innings, at the end of which the score was 2-2. Then the Tar Heels fell apart and the home team took the game 5-2. In this game Coach Jim Ashmore shifted Maus to left field and put Bob Kushner, a sophomore, behind the bat. Kushner certainly covered himself with glory, catching one beautiful game. Bob handled Edwards like a veteran, who mowed down the batters in regular order. In addition to his stellar fielding, "Kush" made one for two at bat. From now on Kushner should see plenty of action behind the bat. Kushner is only a sophomore and has two more years at Carolina; and since Captain Maus graduates this year, Carolina's receiving department will be capably taken care of by the Danville boy.

Another feature of the campaign that brought delight to Coach Ashmore's heart was the consistent hitting of Lufty and Whitehead. Nap, the team's leading hitter, was hitting in the 400's before the trip and his batting on the trip raised his average greatly. Whitehead came out of a short hitting slump and also accounted for many runs.

Intramural Baseball

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

3:30 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Old East; (2) Aycock (F) vs. Old West.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Lewis (J) vs. Ruffin; (2) Manly vs. Everett (I).

Blue and White Flash



Charlie Farmer will vie with Rekers for individual honors in the intersectional contest with Penn State on Ememson field tomorrow. Charlie recently set a new Tech Relay record for the century dash. In addition, Farmer runs the 220 yard dash, and is anchor man on the mile and half-mile relay teams.

At one time the chemistry department was located in Person hall.

Person hall, then used for chapel, was burned on February 6, 1877.

BASEBALL GAME AND TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

Varsity Nine Plays V. M. I.; Track Men Meet Strong Penn State Team; Both Contests In Afternoon.

Saturday promises to be Bargain day for sport fans at Chapel Hill. The Carolina-Peen State track meet and Carolina-V. M. I. ball game were found to conflict, so University authorities generously scheduled a doubleheader for the price of one track meet at 2 o'clock and baseball game at 4 o'clock, both on Emerson field.

The Penn State entry blanks are in, and from the 22 stars Coach Nate Cartmell has selected to compete here, it seems the Tar Heels are in for a gruelling meet and stand a good chance of dropping their record of no losses in dual meets for eight years.

The 22 Penn State entries represent the cream of the Lion squad, and show at least two stars for every event, many of them outstanding record holders, such as Paul Rekers, I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile champ.

Moreover, only one man in the track events and four in the fields will double in more than one event, so that the invading stars will be set to give everything they have in the one event in which they are to compete.

The Tar Heel spuad, which showed great form in setting four of six new records at last week's Georgia Tech Relays, is in good shape to the last man, and Coach Bob Fetzer plans to give Penn State a grand battle.

The meet will be announced over the University's broadcasting system, and will be run off with numerous other features designed for the enjoyment of the spectators.

The complete list of Penn State performers by events: Darlington, 100 and 220 dashes; Stookey, 100 yard dash; Hedinger and Flenniken, quarter-milers; Wolfe and Bacham, half-milers; Rekers and King, milers; Messinger, Detwiler and Homm, two-milers; McDowell, high and low hurdles; Fullerton, low hurdles; Funke, high hurdles and broad jump; Palmer and Hammond, high jumpers; Captain Mobley, broad jump and pole vault; Osbeck, pole vault; Shawley, shot, discuss and javelin; Fisher, shot; Musser, javelin.

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Bon Ami Cake 10c
Brillo pkg. 10c
Super Suds 3 pkgs. 25c

PAAS (EASTER EGG) DYES 3 for 25c

CORN Tender Crushed No. 2 Can 10c

MILK White House Evaporated 3 Tall cans 25c

BEANS Quaker Maid Oven Baked 3 cans 23c

HOUSE CLEANING AIDS
CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS each 35c
GOLDDUST 6 pkgs. 25c
LUX Flakes 2 pkgs. 19c
LAVA SOAP cake 5c
A&P Ammonia ..... 10 oz. size 11c
Wright's Silver Polish ..... can 25c
Mule Team Borax ..... pkg. 15c
Red Devil Lye ..... 2 cans 25c

Favorite Brands Cigarettes CARTON (10 lge. kgs.) $1.19

CLICQUOT CLUB SEC Canada Dry Ginger Ale 3 bottles 50c

WEEKEND SPECIALS IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Pork Sausage ..... lb. 19c
Pork Chops ..... lb. 25c
Pork Brains ..... lb. 20c
Kinghan's Bacon ..... lb. 33c
Choice Chuck Roast ..... lb. 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Route of University Study Tour



The above map shows the itinerary of the University of North Carolina transcontinental study tour to be conducted this summer. The party will be divided into two sections. Students registered for the botany, geology and general science courses will travel with the Natural Science section, leaving Chapel Hill June 7, while those who enroll for sociology, economics, and geology will be assigned to the Social Science section and will leave one day later.

Classes will be met daily except Sunday, during the trip. In addition to the regular college work required, opportunity will be given for observation and field trips in connection with each of the courses and the usual sightseeing features. One of the buses which is to make the tour will come to Chapel Hill soon with all its equipment, in order that the students may inspect its facilities. It will be placed on the campus between Gerrard hall and the Y. M. C. A.

Pierson Announces Students Eligible For Master's Degree

Dr. W. W. Pierson, acting dean of the graduate school, announces that the following persons have been admitted to candidacy for the master's degree by the administrative board of the graduate school. This list does not carry with it any specification as to when the candidates will be ready for the degrees, a matter which is dependent upon completion of full requirements as laid down in the graduate catalogue. The list follows:

Master of Arts

Robert Waller Achurch, Florence Elizabeth Ahner, Fannie Mae Ange, Nora Beust, Ruth Blackwelder, Mrs. Lilian Pearson Brinton, Margaret Jeannette Bruton, Sarah Janie Bush, Benjamin F. Carpenter, John Morgan Cheek, Eleanor Ruth Coker, Miller Wade Conn, George Channess Davidson, Virginia Denton, Harry Leslie Dillin, Nancy Blair Eliason, George Herbert Ellmore, Jacob Sipe Fleming, Mary Katherine Fleming, Robert Steele Funderburk, Robert Lee Garrett, Lelia Hampton, Mary Katherine Harbin, Mary Jane Hill, Bertha Carl Hipp, Minnie Hollowell, Elizabeth Warren Howland, Edward Cortelyou Hunter, Connor Rankin Hutchison, Sadie Franklin Jenkins, Augustus Campbell Jennings, Bernard Huyette Jones, Elizabeth Kennedy, Katharine Madison Kinard, Evans Willson Lindsey, Eunice Stacy MacKay, Crawford Reid McLellon, William Mitten McLeod, James Benjamin McMillan.

Elton C. McNeil, John Milton McNeil, Robert Ellington Marshall, Donald Fraser Martin, Floyd Alexander Martin, Karl Zeigler Morgan, Beverly Turpin Moss, Dorothy Mumford, Elisabeth Murphy, Mrs. Jessie Allen Parker, Mabel Allen Powell, Stanley Wales Preston, Bunyan Leroy Rhyne, Dorothy Rose Robinson, Elizabeth Roome, Sallie Embry Scott, Chandler Shaw, Paul Edmonson Shearin, Catherine Sherard, Alexander Smith, William Franklin Smith, Harry Smith Spiers, George Richard Trott, Lucile Turner, Orin Augustus Tuttle, Henrietta Underwood, Robert Marshall Wallace, Rebecca Ward, Evelyn Lee Way, Vernon Lane Wharton, Martin Dewey Whitaker, Arnold Ledgerwood Williams, Jesse Carl Wilson, John Harold Wolfe, Harriette Wood, Gustie Mae Yarborough.

Master of Science

Thomas Benjamin Bennett, Jr., Ethel May Chapin, John Curtis Herbert, Jr., Thomas Lingle Kesler, Thomas Luther King, Harry Butler Mulkey, Thomas Pasteur Noe, Jr., Haywood Parker, Jr., Aubrey Alphonso Perkins, James Jerry Slade, Thomas Cobb Watkins, William Waldo Williams.

The following persons have been admitted to candidacy for the degree of doctor of philosophy by the adminsitrative board of the graduate school. This list does not carry with it any specifications as to when the candidates will be ready for the degree, a matter which is dependent upon completion of full requirements as laid down in the graduate catalogue.

Doctor of Philosophy

Myron Irving Barker, Key Lee Barkeley, Abram Gustavus Bayroff, Minnie May Brashear, Milton Lau Braun, David Hezekiah Briggs, Hugh Penn Brinton, Jr., Peter Archibald Carmichael, Henry Nelson De Wick, Graham Bennett Dimmick, William Earle Drake, Mrs. Winnie Leach Duncan, David Ramsey Ergle, John Bryant Gallent, William Darby Glenn, Jr., Charles Horace Hamilton, Oliver Philip Hart, Ralph Clifford Hon, Arthur Palmer Hudson, Ruth Lindquist, Richard Arthur Lineberry, Hershal Luther Macon, Velma Dare Matthews, Orbie Earl Michie, James Willis Posey, Charles Baskervill Robson, William Callier Salley, Paul Walbert Shankweiler, Mary Phlegar Smith, Sterling Aubrey Stoudemire, Mary Watters, Louise Young.

KODAK REPRESENTATIVE INTERVIEWS SENIORS

E. M. Billings, representative for the Eastman Kodak Company, visited the University on Monday in search of men for Eastman employment. Mr. Billings is from the personnel department and is in search of men who are willing to spend their lives in foreign countries. For positions in foreign trade work he wished to see seniors in the school of commerce who have training in Spanish and a knowledge of elementary accounting.

The Orange county guards, a company of militia, attended the annual ball at the commencement of 1878.

TROUPE STARTS ON TOUR TODAY

(Continued from first page)

Pheelie, Phoebe Harding; Enos, Howard Bailey; The No 'Count Boy, Holmes Bryson; and An Old Negro Woman, Muriel Wolff.

"Job's Kinfolks": Kizzie, Loretto Carroll Bailey; Kate, Muriel Wolff; Katherine, Phoebe Harding; Estelle McGraw, Mabel Platz; and Carl Rogers, Hubert Heffner.

"Magnolia's Man": Mis' Tish Davis, Gertrude Wilson Coffin; Newt Norris, Hubert Heffner; Magnolia Starnes, Muriel Wolff; and Bartholomew M. Burgess, Howard Bailey.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN IN HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

(Continued from first page)

this morning beginning at 9 o'clock. The affirmative teams will meet in the Phi hall and the negative teams in the Di hall. H. H. Hobgood and Ed Hamer will be presiding officers.

The final debate will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall between the two surviving teams. Dean Addison Hibbard will preside at this time and E. R. Rankin will be secretary. N. W. Walker, D. D. Carroll, C. T. McCormick, R. D. W. Connor and H. W. Odum will compose the judges committee.

Following the speeches H. H. Williams will make the presentation of the Aycock Cup for 1930 and R. B. House will award cups and medals to the winners in the track meet and tennis tournament.

The chairmen for the debates held last night were J. A. Lang, T. R. Baldwin, F. M. James, J. E. Dungan, H. B. Parker, B. W. Harris, P. R. Patten, R. L. Kessler, H. N. Patterson, T. R. Karriker, J. C. Harris, T. R. Walker, E. C. Daniel and D. A. Kelly.

At the commencement of 1877 the University conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on three members of the clergy.



Durham Bowling Center

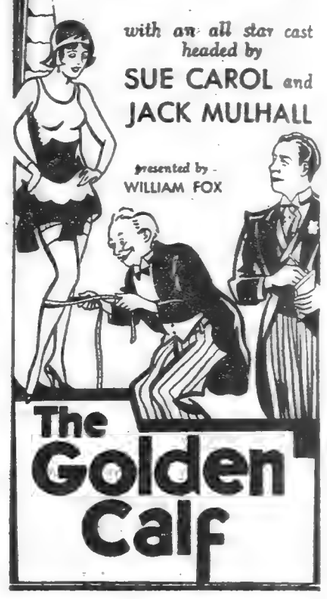
CAROLINA THEATRE

TODAY

What's a little leg between friends? Well, its more than something to stand on in this well turned musical movietone of artists and models in Greenwich Village.

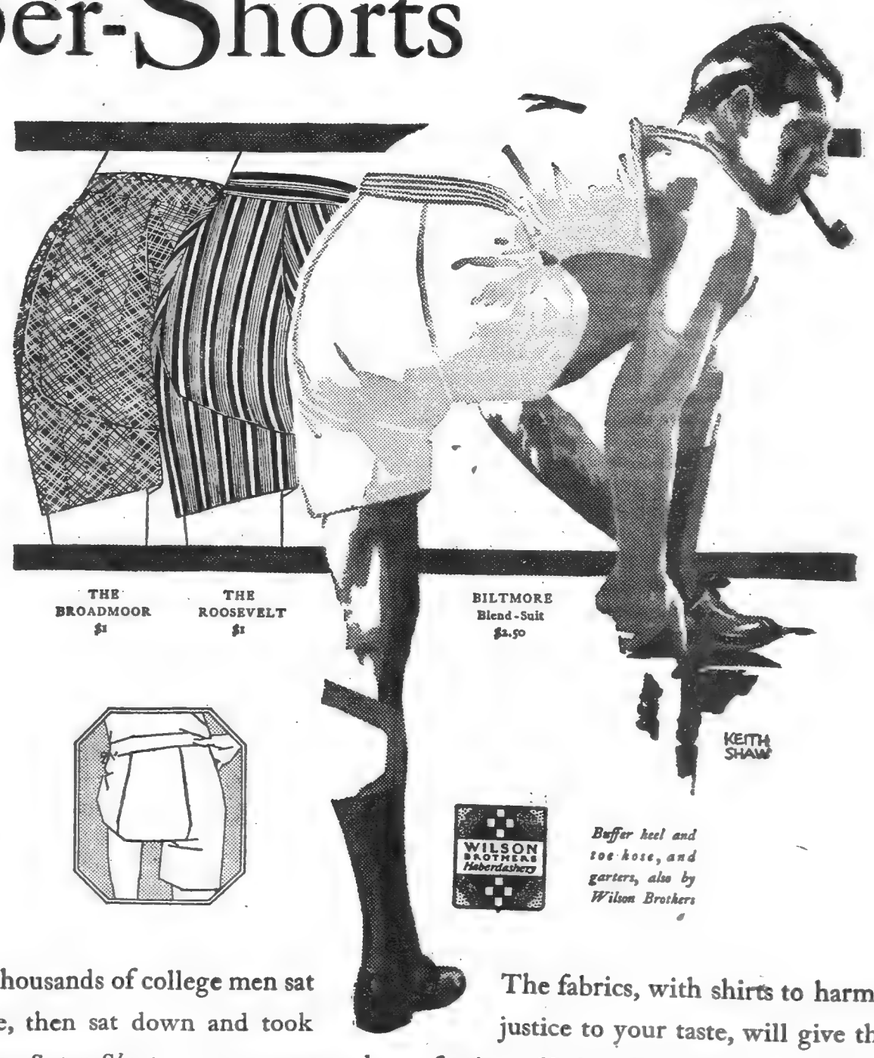
with an all star cast headed by SUE CAROL and JACK MULHALL

presented by WILLIAM FOX



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Sit easy in the *new* Super-Shorts



Buffer heel and toe hose, and garters, also by Wilson Brothers

Thousands upon thousands of college men sat up and took notice, then sat down and took it easy . . . when *Super-Shorts* were announced.

This ingenious improvement in underwear banished the center seam of ordinary shorts that wedges and binds. A back panel, an exclusive Wilson Brothers innovation, allows generous room for every turn and twist and tug of the body.

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Ask your Campus haberdasher for Super-Shorts in the Roosevelt and Broadmoor patterns illustrated here . . . and *sit easy*. Ask too about the Biltmore Blend-Suit with matching shirt of Tubize rayon and the new Wilson Brothers pajamas with the same comfort feature, the Super-Seat.

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PENN STATE MEET
EMERSON FIELD
2 P. M. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

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EMERSON FIELD
2 P. M. TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930 | NUMBER 148

SCHWENNING TO SPEAK TO CIVIL ENGINEERS TODAY

Dean Braune and Professor Saville Also Attend Engineers' Meet In Greensboro.

Professors G. T. Schwenning, Thorndike Saville and Dean Braune are attending the spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which is being held at Greensboro.

Mr. Schwenning, who is professor of business administration in the school of commerce, will present a paper before the group this morning on the subject "Corporate Finance and the Engineer." The talk by Mr. Schwenning is directly connected to the general topic being discussed at the meeting, Engineering Contracts and Specifications. During the two days of the meeting, papers covering every phase of the subject in which engineers would be interested will be presented.

Mr. Saville, who is professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, is secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina section of the Society, and as such is attending the meeting.

Mr. Braune, dean of the school of engineering at the University, attended the meeting held yesterday, but did not remain for those to be held today.

SHIPS DON'T WANT COLLEGIATE BUMS

Men Planning To Work Way Across Atlantic Are In For Hard Time.

Cleveland O., April 17—(IP)—If you have tears prepare to shed them for those ambitious youths who have visions of "bumming their way" across the Atlantic this summer, for if reports are authentic, the high school and college boys planning to work their passage to the other side, when class room doors close again, are going to find themselves out of luck upon approaching the sea employment agencies.

Always considered prizes by youthful adventurers bent on making the horizon their destination, the jobs aboard sea-going ships are so scarce this Spring, according to employment bureau reports, that with white-colared shore workers, too, bidding for their places even experienced seamen are glad to take what they can get.

For that reason the employment men are not handing out jobs to unexperienced men who are just out to see the sights. Not realizing this, students are flooding the shipping and employment offices with applications. Those who can, call at the agencies in person. The others write. Practically all, however, are told that they haven't a chance unless they intend to follow the sea permanently, and then only a slim one.

This one thin hope lies in the possibility that when the great Lakes and river shipping get under way in earnest, the present over-supply of men will be lessened. Public improvement work and farming may also absorb some of the drifters. In either event the boy who aspires to go to sea will have a better chance.

What are these berths aboard ship into which the greenhorn

(Continued on page three)

New Managing Editor



Jack Dungan, elected managing-editor of The Daily Tar Heel by the Publications Union Board will assume his duties with Tuesday's issue.

Dungan has served the Tar Heel in practically every capacity for two years and now ranks second on the editorial staff.

AIRPLANE WILL WAGE WAR UPON LOCAL INSECTS

Aerial Attack Upon Bowling Creek With Paris Green Solution Sponsored by City.

Use of an airplane in dusting a Paris green solution onto swamps and streams near Chapel Hill to abate the mosquito nuisance, is planned by Dr. S. A. Nathan and E. W. Constable, the latter a biochemist of the North Carolina state board of health.

In making the survey of local conditions in June, 1929, Constable found that most of the mosquitoes here were surface feeders in the larvae stage, and experiments have shown that they will be poisoned by Paris green and soapstone dust spread onto the surface of the water in which they live.

Charlie Martindale of Martindale and Fritz, flying from the local airport, have signified a willingness to cooperate at virtually no cost to the city. The experiment has proven successful on a large scale elsewhere in the country.

Plans call for dusting Bowling Creek from a point one mile above the bridge on the old Hillsboro road to a mile below the bridge at the foot of Strowd's hill on the Durham road.

Some swampy areas have been drained, and steps are being taken to cope with flies. The latter, however, breed considerably in leaf mould and will be difficult to fight.

Yale Engineering Students Visitors To Zeppelin Works

Akron, O.—(IP)—Details of the ZRS4, world's largest dirigible airship, under construction for the United States Navy at the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. hangar at the Akron Municipal Airport, were explained to 80 Yale University engineering students here recently.

As the students, who came here in a special train from Pittsburgh, inspected the 138-foot master ring girder of the new ship, which recently was raised into an upright position in the hangar, Commander Zeno Wicks explained construction details of the aerial dreadnaught, comparing it with the former naval ship, Shenandoah; the present navy ship, Los Angeles, and the German ship, Graf Zeppelin, all of which it eclipses in size and efficiency.

Y OFFICIALS TO BE INDUCTED AT MONDAY MEETING

Ed Hamer And Incoming Cabinet Will Be Inaugurated By "Parson Moss."

The annual inauguration of the newly elected Y officers will be held Monday night in the Y at the time of the usual meetings.

Jimmie Williams, the retiring president, will make a short farewell address which will be followed by a talk by Ed Hamer, the in-coming president. In his talk President-elect Hamer will outline his plans for the coming year. "Parson" Moss, of the local Presbyterian church, will conduct the induction ceremonies. The new officers will take up their positions immediately.

The retiring officers are: Jimmie Williams, president; John A. Lang, vice-president; Joe Eagles, secretary; and Ed Hamer, treasurer. The newly elected officers are: Ed Hamer, president; Sam Gorham, vice-president; Harry Finch, secretary; and F. M. James, treasurer.

All of the cabinets will meet in a joint meeting for the ceremonies, and the presidents of the different cabinets urge that all members be present at the inauguration.

Georgia Tech Gets Guggenheim Fund

Atlanta, Ga., April 18.—(IP)—Three hundred thousand dollars have been given by the Daniel Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aeronautics, to the Georgia Institute of Technology here for the establishment of an aeronautical engineering school, to be a center for such work in the south.

The gift is the last act of the fund which has given away approximately three million dollars for the promotion of flying in the United States and abroad.

Georgia Tech was picked from 27 southern educational institutions as the most logical place for the aeronautical engineering school.

Some time ago $350,000 was given by the fund to the California Institute of Technology, which was the largest single donation made by the Guggenheim fund.

Mrs. Lonnie Merritt Dies In Burlington

Jack Merritt, who, when he was a Carolina football star, was known as "Buttin' Ram," is mourning the loss of his mother, Mrs. Lonnie Merritt of Burlington.

But 55 years of age, Mrs. Merritt was stricken with paralysis at two o'clock Wednesday morning, and passed away seven hours later.

Funeral services in Burlington were held Friday afternoon, and interment followed in the Merritt cemetery near Chapel Hill.

House To Speak At Enfield Tomorrow

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will speak Sunday at a meeting of the union service of the Sunday schools of Enfield. This meeting is sponsored by the Masons of Halifax county. The subject of his speech will be "Religion as Experience."

HIBBARD PRESENTS CUPS TO ACADEMIC CONTEST WINNERS

Academic contest cups were awarded to the winning high schools last night by the extension division of the University in Gerrard hall at the completion of the debates. The presentation of the cups was made by Dean Addison Hibbard.

The interscholastic track championship cup was awarded Charlotte high school, which won the state title in this sport last year also; Charlotte was also victorious in the relay race event held in yesterday's track meet and was awarded a cup for that victory.

Other awards were made to Greensboro high, French contest winner, Durham high, Latin contest winner; and Albemarle, winner of the Spanish contest.

Some Negroes Are Worthy Of Praise Believes Hinshaw

"You know," said Judge C. P. Hinshaw to the writer as the former was working at his April job of taking tax reports, "this business of being judge of the recorder's court gives a fellow a wrong outlook on the negroes, and it takes something like this to right it again and show him that negroes can be as deserving of praise as some can be blamed."

"What do you mean," Judge?"

"Well, sir, here's a man just made out his tax report. Jim! Come over here."

A negro man, appearing to be about 40 years old, stepped nearer the judge. "Yessuh?"

"How old are you?"

"'Bout seventuh-two, ah reckons, boss."

"How many children have you."

"Seventeen, suh. Eight boys an' nine girls."

"Any of 'em dead?"

"Yessuh, two's daid, but seventeen's livin'."

"Ever been sick, Jim?"

'Nosuh, 'cep' when' muh ahm huht once."

"Ever been in court?"

"No suh, 'cep' ah's been a witness."

"You work over on the campus. How long you worked there?"

"Oh ah reckons evaday fo' 'bout thuhtah-two yeahs."

"Now," said the judge to me, "there's a man that's a credit to the community. He's got one of the finest little farms you ever saw—here's the tax report of what's on it. Jim used to come in to a store I ran once, on Saturday nights, with all his children, and for some of them he'd buy a nickel's worth of chewing tobacco and for the one's that didn't chew, a nickel's worth of candy. How many of your children chew, Jim?"

"Oh, 'bout half, ah reckon."

"How old do they start chewing?"

"Well, suh, muh littles' boy, he staht chewin' 'bout when he's bawn, ah reckon — de doctah said 'twan't huht—an' 'en he brothah seen de chewin', and he stahted, too. But ah don' chew none."

Dealer Declares Car Sales Are Below Par

Strowd Motor Company, having sold 30 new cars during the first quarter of 1930, is 28 per cent less than normal in business volume, according to Bruce Strowd.

Goldsboro Victorious On Both Sides Of State Debate Query

First Time Since 1926 That One School Has Won On Both Sides.

WIN AYCOCK TROPHY CUP

Goldsboro high's negative team was awarded the Aycock Memorial cup last night as a result of winning the judges' decision in what assumed the aspects of an all-Goldsboro affair, both negative and affirmative teams of this institution surviving the two preliminaries. This makes the first time since 1926 that two teams of the same school have been pitted against each other in the final debate, Winston-Salem high having set the precedent in that year.

The Goldsboro team, which brought the Aycock cup to its school for the first time since the inauguration of the annual debate contest in 1913, was composed of Eleanor Bizzell and Ezra Griffin. Their school-mate opponents were Edward Outlaw and Billy Crow. Individual medals were awarded to each of the four debaters by the University.

A large crowd of high school and University students were in attendance at the final debate last night, which brought to a close another successful annual high school week. Dean Addison Hibbard of the school of liberal arts presided over last night's colorful affair, and E. R.

(Continued on last page)

Extra Meeting Of Tar Heel

All reporters, city-editors and editorial writers are requested to report to the managing-editor of the Daily Tar Heel between the hours of three and five o'clock this afternoon.

ENGINEERS HOLD ELECTION; HEAR TALK BY HOEFFER

Anniversary of American Society of Mechanical Engineers Observed.

At the meeting of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held Thursday evening in Phillips Hall, the following officers were elected to serve during the next school year: R. C. Plummer, rising senior, president; Frederick Knoop, rising junior, vice-president; Allen McLean, rising sophomore, secretary; and R. A. Parsley, rising senior, treasurer.

In addition to the election of officers, the program of the meeting consisted of an illustrated talk by Professor E. G. Hoeffer, head of the department of mechanical engineering, on the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the society which was held in Washington recently. Mr. Hoeffer, who attended the meetings in Washington, told of the various events at the convention and showed slides of scenes there.

Phonograph reproductions of talks by officers of the national society were presented at this meeting. These talks were especially prepared by the president and secretary of the national organization for presentation to members of the society who were unable to attend the meeting in Washington.

The fiftieth anniversary meeting of the society was held in both New York and Washington. The first two meetings were held in New York. Then the convention adjourned to Hoboken to witness a pageant representing various scenes in the history of the society, which was founded at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, in 1880.

The convention then adjourned for the week-end, and the last of the series of meetings were held in Washington. At the convention a series of abstracts of papers summarizing engineering work in 16 different geographical divisions of the world were presented. These papers not only told of present engineering work but also estimated what would be the progress of engineering work during the next few years.

"MACBETH" TO BE READ HERE SUNDAY

Professor George McKie, of the English and public speaking departments, will give a reading of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth" Sunday night at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.

This is the regular play reading for April, and is the sixth reading given this season under the auspices of the Playmakers. The date was placed as near as possible to the anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday, which comes on April 23.

TWO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR END OF QUARTER

Only Cincinatti Chamber Orchestra May 10, and Lorado Taft May 19, 20, and 21 Remain on Entertainment List.

The Cincinnati chamber orchestra will appear here May 10 under the auspices of the student entertainment committee as the second number on the spring program.

The orchestra, under the direction of Walter Herrmann, is recognized to be one of the best in the country. It has had numerous engagements and has everywhere received the most favorable of press comments.

The committee expects that the program will be well liked since previous programs by chamber orchestras have had large and appreciative audiences here. Last year the famous Flonzaley quartet, which has now disbanded, gave a concert in Memorial hall to one of the most enthusiastic audiences that an entertainment program has ever had here. It is believed by the committee that the Cincinnati chamber orchestra will be equally well received.

In addition to the program scheduled for May 10, the committee has a lecture by Lorado Taft slated for this quarter. Mr. Taft, a sculptor who has received wide acclaim, will give three lectures, May 19, 20 and 21. He is a fluent and easy speaker who never fails to interest his audiences with his instructive and entertaining lectures. For the past several years there has been no speaker in Chapel Hill on the subject of art. Mr. Taft's stay here is therefore looked forward to eagerly by students and Chapel Hillians interested in art.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 19, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If New Jersey is dry, so is the Passaic River.—Rev. W. R. Siegert.

Prohibition

In respect to the 18th amendment, the policy of the Daily Tar Heel and the present editorial control will differ from that of the former editor-in-chief. We favor the amendment and are unalterably opposed to any legislation or change in the organic law which would ever again legalize the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in any part of this nation.

We may have more to say at a later date.

In All Fairness

This week is known at the University as High School Week. Those high schools throughout the state which were fortunate in winning their preliminary debate contests, and those which were large enough to have a track team, have been the guests of the University for the past three days.

We rejoice at the great interest exhibited by the high schools, and of course we welcomed them here with pleasure. We have listened to some of the debates, and we witnessed some of the track events. Collegians are inclined to be rather cynical in their attitude toward the group of which they for the most part were recently members. But once we hear their debates, and once we watch them in athletic competition, we can but realize that cynicism is no part of their creed, and it behooves us to consider them and their activities with all the earnestness and enthusiasm of an older brother aiding, advising and helping a younger.

Another point strikes us with great force. Those members of the athletic teams who win out in their events do so only upon their own initiative and ability. No one can give them strength of legs, nor power of endurance, nor speed and wind, nor conquering heart. What they do is done by them alone. But in the debates it is a different matter. The debaters come to the University with memorized speeches, written largely, and in some cases entirely, by teachers, preachers and other men of ability and experience. In such a case, the contest becomes one of community against community, of mature brain against mature brain. (We are not interested at the moment in whether or not the interest aroused in the communities throughout the state is salutary.) The debates then become chiefly a matter of presentation of material and arguments, as far as the debaters themselves are concerned. We think, therefore, that it is wrong for the debates to be judged upon the strength of the material presented in them. Rather, the debaters should be judged upon their own merits, upon their manner of argument, upon their handling of the material which has been supplied them. In other words, for the high school debates to mean anything to those who participate in them, the ability and power of those who actually debate should be the basis upon which an award is made, and not the content of the debates. Since it is impossible to prevent the debates from being written by others than the debaters themselves, we think it would actually carry out the real purpose and object of the debates for the debaters, and not the debates, to be judged, and for the award of the Aycock Cup to be made upon the merit of the debaters and not upon the merit of the debates.

Lack of Interest In Literary Societies

Many years ago membership in one of the two literary societies at the University was a cherished honor. It is true that for quite a while membership in one of these societies was compulsory, but in spite of this fact, every member was proud to say that his name was on either the Di or Phi roll. Today members also seem proud to have their names on either of the two rolls, but it seems that this pride is only exhibited during the time of elections when the more organizations a nominee belongs to, the better chance he will have in the elections. Still others join one of the groups in order to have, probably, another line by his name in the annual. Such ambitions or aims in joining are not at all in keeping with the objects of the two forensic organizations.

At one time in their existence these societies were the leading organizations on the campus. Elections could be swayed by either of the two groups; students were expelled from the University at their say, and many other such duties came under the literary groups. In other words, the literary societies were practically the student government of the University. Now, however, with the advent of numerous other organizations, the Di and Phi have lost most of their power, but they still keep their dignity and prestige which help to make membership in one of the societies such a prized possession.

Besides learning a little of how to speak on the spur of the moment, the members of these groups also learn a little about parliamentary procedure. The latter will, probably, be useless to some of the members, but to be able to speak spontaneously is an ability that many speakers crave. And it is by taking part in the meetings of one of the societies each week that one will soon be able, with hardly any fear at all, to make a talk when necessary. Of course the societies do not make a guarantee that their members will be speakers or orators in "30 days," or anything like that. But they will say that if one takes part in the meetings for a reasonable length of time, he will have an easier feeling when he is called on to make a talk.

All of these advantages were brought in in an attempt to show the students what they are missing by not joining and attending one of the societies. This is not an appeal for membership in the organizations, because one of the main troubles now is that the members have joined long enough to get their names on the roll and then have dropped out. By this new rule that was passed in the Di Senate some time ago, many of the non-attending members are going to have to start attending or else seek some other means of publicity. It is referred to as publicity, because deep down in the hearts of many members, that is the only reason that they joined.

The literary societies' halls that were at one time packed to their capacities years ago, now hardly have attendance enough to fill them. With such a large student body, it is pitiful to see just how few take interest in these forensic groups. If the students could only see what big opportunity they are letting pass, certainly an attendance and membership in the two organizations would almost double.
—C. G. R.

The Outlawing Of Student Cars

Rumor has it that the faculty is entertaining a motion prohibiting the use of cars by students.

This sentiment was undoubtedly aroused by the recent accidents in which students were injured. As a measure calculated to insure safety of the student body it is commendable. We hasten to assure the faculty that we are fully capable of caring for ourselves and, not to be disrespectful, we distinctly recall some few accidents in the ranks of our professors. Indeed, one professor, facetiously or seriously, expresses disgust with the meddlesome attitude of his colleagues and intimates that if such a measure is passed he will propose a measure prohibiting the use of cars by the faculty.

The measure is to be viewed with alarm from a personal standpoint as well as a general one as reactionary—as antithetical to our characteristic liberalism. It indicates an execrable—but admittedly spasmodic—relapse.

The sponsor of the measure undoubtedly obtained the sentiment from similar laws passed by other institutions. Yale and Princeton, the most prominent of these, adopted this ruling for the protection of their student bodies, for the preservation of their good names, and for the purpose of elevating scholastic standards.

Yale, being situated in a comparatively large city, is subject to more accidents per month than the Carolina autoists experience in the space of a year. The faculty grew tired of becoming involved with the law over students violations of traffic ordinances and they complained that car owners were below non-car owners in academic average.

Princeton adopted the ruling primarily because cars decimated the distance to the city of New York and because students were continually in trouble with the New York police force. Students were frequently involved in brawls in speakeasys and were giving the institution a black name. A secondary reason was that the race for the distinction of having the best-looking car on the campus raised the cost of a college education at Princeton to a prohibitive figure. One didn't rate if one didn't have at least a Packard.

But ours is an entirely different situation. We are not near a large city, we pride ourselves on our gentlemanly conduct at all times, we are not racing for the distinction of having the "best-looking" car, and we are on singularly friendly terms with the police force. There remains only the argument that car owners are below the average in scholastic average.

But Dean Bradshaw's office is prepared to submit statistical proof that the owners of cars are on a scholastic par with the others.

The accidents to our students are regretable, but in no wise conclusive evidence that we are in need of such a disciplinary measure as the prohibition of cars.

We even venture to suggest that if cars were prohibited and the student body forced to spend its idle hours downtown, the result would be shown in outbreaks of rowdyism—brought about by hampered freedom and lack of activity. The faculty may well consider this last; it is of primary importance.
—J. J. D.

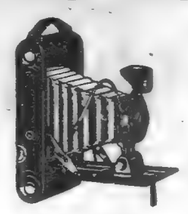
Lenten Season Daily Devotion

Saturday, April 19.—"Looking Backward." (Read Proverbs 4:1-7.) Key verse: "With all thy getting, get understanding."

Meditation: Lord Haldane in his autobiography devotes his last chapter to review. He wrote at seventy-two of his satisfying philosophy: "A good deal of my work has been little known. The best I can say for myself is that I have not been slack in either thought or action and that some substantial results have emerged from time to time." "We ought never to disturb ourselves about the quantity reputed to have been ours, or about our own prominence before the public. Our duty is to work without turning our eyes to the right or to the left from the ideals which alone can light up our faith. What is ours can be no more than the best quality of which we are capable put into the effort toward the attainment of what we have set before ourselves. . . . Hesitation and unhappiness become replaced by a life that is tranquil because freed from dependence on casual ups and downs."

Prayer: "Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as Thou deservest; to give and not to count the cost; to fight and not to heed the wounds; to toil and not to seek for rest; to labor and not to ask for any reward, save that of knowing that we do Thy will. Amen."

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

The Prodigal Camera

After its long absence from the pages of the Daily Tar Heel, one might think that the columnist's trusty camera had been misplaced, or even stolen away; but no such unfortunate—or fortunate if you insist—mishap has taken place. Saturday's issue of this paper is the duly appointed place for "Campus Snapshot" to appear, but while the camera has been detained in the repair shop we have been using a substitute name and cut for this column.

Shades of the Past

We learned recently from reading a very old book on the subject of manners that it was considered proper in George Washington's day to eat peas with a knife and to drink tea with a saucer. We have, in fact, seen people recently who apparently think George Washington is still alive.

A Routine Matter

Once again basketball, wrestling, and boxing have given way to baseball and track. The beloved Tin Can, so lately the center of attraction, has given up its place of honor, and has resigned in favor of Emerson field. Thither the crack of the willow and the sound of the track shoe will draw us for the remainder of the quarter.

Rejuvenating the Di Senate

The columns of this paper have of late carried numerous references to the greatly-to-be-lamented listlessness of that time-honored institution, the Di Senate. Officials of that body have launched a drive which is designed to "revitalize" it. The addition of social and political functions to the forensic function of the senate is being considered seriously.

True it is that the Di of today does not compare favorably with the Di of fifty years ago; but is it not a mistake to compare the Di which we know to that of a half century ago? Since that time the Di Senate has cast off its political and social functions as other extra-curricular organizations appeared to assume them. Now its whole time is devoted to performing one single function—the forensic. In the field of forensics the Di is just as efficient as it ever was. The number of men who are interested in debating and oratory is rather small at present. This is a lamentable condition, but what good would the presence of disinterested persons do the Di Senate? The senators are all too often prone to count noses

Records in Danger

In the course of the state-wide high school championship track meet yesterday three records fell by considerable margins. Indications are that when Carolina meets Penn State this afternoon some of the existing University records will be shattered. 'Tis also probable that Carolina's record of no defeats in dual meets for the last eight years will be in danger. Yet we predict a Tar Heel victory.

'CAMEO KIRBY' SHOWING AT CAROLINA THEATRE

A study of the history of poker was made by Irving Cummings, director, before he started production on "Cameo Kirby," romantic musical drama at the Carolina theatre today.

Poker plays an important part in the story of "Cameo Kirby," which deals with a romantic phase of gambling on Mississippi River steamboats in 1850.

The game we know as poker probably had its origin in the Italian game of Il Frusso in the fifteenth century. Later it was known there as Primiera, in Spain as Primero and in France as La Prima.

Played on Mississippi River steamboats about 1830, the first game was less complicated than the modern stud poker, being played with but 20 cards. The 52 card deck was introduced about 1845. Draw poker did not make its appearance until about 1860.

J. Harold Murray, as "Cameo Kirby," wins a fortune and a plantation and a bride at stud poker. Norma Terris is co-starred with Murray.

— TODAY —
"CAMEO KIRBY"
with
NORMA TERRIS
MYRNA LOY
STEPIN FETCHIT
J. HAROLD MURRAY
He Stacked His Fate on a Card!
Gay cavalier, duelist and . . . gambler. The most fascinating figure in Dixie whose romance with a Patrician belle has immortalized the Crinoline Days.
added
Mac Sennett Comedy
"The New Half Back"
Audio Review
CAROLINA THEATRE
MONDAY
Noah Beery
in
'Under a Texas Moon'

DEBATE

Boston University

VS.

The University of North Carolina

ON THE PROPOSITION THAT

The Nations Should Adopt A Plan of Complete Disarmament Except for Such Forces As Are Needed for Police Purposes.

GERRARD HALL

Saturday, April 19, at 8:30 P. M.

Carolina To Face Penn State Cindermen Here Today

IMPORTANT TRACK MEET SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOON

Baseball Game With V. M. I. On Local Diamond To Follow Event.

With Penn State already on the field, the Tar Heel track team rounded out a tough week's training in top form here this afternoon, and everything was set for tomorrow's Carolina-Penn State dual meet.

The big intersectional test will be held on Emerson field at 2 o'clock as the first half of a double program that will include also a Carolina-V. M. I. baseball game, to begin at 4 o'clock.

The Nittany Lions brought 22 performers, whose records easily indicate that they are one of the strongest Eastern teams and that tomorrow's meet will be one of the biggest features in Southern track this year.

Comparative performances indicate a tough, hard meet. The flying sophomore, Charlie Farmer, with a Southern record of 9.8 for the 100 and a performance of 21.8 for the 220 dash, gives the Tar Heels an edge in the dashes. The quarter-mile and half-mile should be anybody's races.. Rekers, conqueror of the conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and his flying teammate Meisinger give the invaders an edge in the mile and two-mile. In the hurdles and field events, the teams stack up just about even.

Add and subtract correctly, say those who know their records, and you will deduce prospects to be for a close, tough meet, with a warm contest in every event.

An outstanding duel is expected in every event, which should result in some fine individual performances. The luminaries expected to fight it out by events, Penn State stars listed first, are Darlington and Farmer in the dashes; Hidinger and Gay, 440 yard run; Wolf and Baucom and Barkley, half-mile; Rekers and Barkley, mile; Meisinger, two-mile; McDowell and Perry, high hurdles; Fullerton and Slusser, low hurdles; Mobley and Arnold, vault; Palmer and Bagby, high jump; Mobley and Neiman, broad jump; Shawley and Brown, discus; Siegal and Brown, javelin; Shawley and Adkins, shot.

Freshman Golfers Defeat Greensboro High School 15 - 3

The Carolina freshman golf team scored a 15 to 3 victory over the Greensboro high school team yesterday in a return match played on the Hope Valley Country Club course.

The low score for the contest was 73, which was made during the afternoon round by F. M. Laxton, Jr., the number two player for the freshmen. Chester Brown, who won his place on the team only last week, proved himself well able to uphold his place by two brilliant 76's, these being the next lowest scores.

In the foursome matches played in the afternoon, Adams and Laxton defeated Newnham and Mickles 2½ to ½, while Chatham and Brown defeated Carver and Arthur 3 to 0.

The points were distributed as follows:

Carolina	Greensboro
Adams 2½	Newnham ½
Laxton 1	Mickles 2
Chatham 3	Carver
Brown 3	Arthur

Track Entries And Time

The time schedule and tentative list of entries for the Carolina-Penn State meet today follows:

Field Events:

1:50 p. m.—Pole Vault: Arnold, Neiman, Ruble.

High Jump: Bagby, Parsons, Owens, Shulenberger, Johnson.

Shot Put: Adkins, Koenig, Brown.

2:15 p. m.—Discus: Brown, Dameron, Thompson.

2:45 p. m.—Broad Jump: Neiman, Johnson, Stafford, Brown.

Javelin Throw: Brown, Parsons, Dry, Remsen.

Track Events:

2:10 p. m.—100 yard dash: Farmer, Gay.

2:20 p. m.—Mile run: Barkley, Phoenix, Lowery.

2:30 p. m.—220 yard dash: Farmer, Slusser, Nims.

2:40 p. m.—120 yard high hurdles: Perry, Reid, Stafford.

2:50 p. m.—440 yard run: Gay, Weil, Nims.

3:00 p. m.—Two Mile run: Baucom, Farris, Horney.

3:20 p. m.—220 yard low hurdles: Slusser, Stafford, Perry.

3:30 p. m.—880 yard run: Nims, Barkley, Garrett, Hamer.

SHIPS DON'T WANT COLLEGIATE BUMS

(Continued from first page)

might fit should Lady Luck favor him? There are three of them: ordinary seamen, wiper, and mess boy.

That of the ordinary seaman is considered the prize. He does manual labor, paints, and stands on lookouts. A wiper works in the engine room, cleaning up grease and painting. His job is both dirty and hot and therefore the least desirable. The mess boy waits on table and washes dishes. Any of these jobs pay $40 to $50 a month.

Compared to labor on shore, that on shipboard is easy. Most of it is of the puttering variety. Hardships are few, and due to the confinement, there are plenty of chances to read, which accounts for the many "Mercurys" that find their way to a "seaman's" bunk during summer months.

Since these green covered magazines are to be missing from Atlantic freighters this summer, perhaps there'll be more of them read in the third tourist cabin deck chairs of the big liners. The steamship men naturally hope so.

Raleigh And Hill To Contest In Tennis

Harvey Harris of Raleigh and Claude Council of Chapel Hill fought their way through the semi-finals of the 15th North Carolina high school tennis tourney here yesterday, and will meet this morning at 9:30 o'clock for the state title.

Harris beat Hanson of Wilmington 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Council upset the dope by eliminating Southern of Winston-Salem, defending champ, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Mount Airy, Charlotte and Rockingham teams fought their way into the semi-finals in the doubles, to be played this morning, and Wilmington and Winston-Salem will fight it out for the fourth semi-finals post.

One of the senior superlatives elected at the recent smoker was "biggest ladies man." It was a close race, but the winner obviously won by a neck.

CHARLOTTE WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEETING

Goodwin of Greensboro Is High Scorer of Day; Mullins of Charlotte Second.

Charlotte high school, with 47 points, won the interscholastic hgih school meet here yesterday to set a record for the highest score ever made in a state high school meet, and oveshadow by 19¼ points the next highest score. Wilmington was second with 27¾ points, Greensboro third with 24¼, and High Point fourth with 16¾. Following in order were Spring Hope, 9; Raleigh, 8; Weldon, 7; Rich Square, 3; Oxford, 2; and Chapel Hill 1¼.

Goodwin of Greensboro, with firsts in the 100 and 220, and a tie for first in the pole vault, was high scorer of the meet. Mullis of Charlotte, with firsts in the discus and shot, was second with 10 points. Sykes of Spring Hope was third with 9, while Wood of Charlotte and Smith of Wilmington each scored 8 points. Five records were broken and one tied. Mullis of Charlotte hurled the discus 126 feet ½ to break Theron Brown's record of 124 feet 1½ inches. Smith of Wilmington ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 26 flat to set a new record. Rankin of Wilmington did the half mile in 2:3.4 to break Phoenix' record of 2:5.4. Williamson of High Point ran the mile in 4:41 to break Barkley's record of 4:44.2. The Charlotte high school mile relay team, composed of Landis, Turpie, Glasgow and Hopson, set a new record of 3:41.2 to better the former record of 3:41.6 held by Wilmington. Robinson of Wilmington ran the 440 in 53.6 to tie the record held by Koenig of Greensboro. Coach Cartmell of Penn State acted as starter of the meet.

Summary of events:

100-yard dash—Goodwin of Greensboro, Smith of Wilmington, Gunter of Greensboro and Adams of Oxford. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Goodwin of Greensboro, Sizemore of High Point, McMillan of Charlotte and Adams of Oxford. Time, 23.2.

440-yard run—Robinson of Wilmington, Bradley of Greensboro, Hopson of Charlotte and Tomkins of Charlotte. Time, 53.6 (ties record).

880-yard run—Rankin of Wilmington, Dunaway of Raleigh, Dulin of Charlotte and Curlee of High Point. Time, 2:3 2-5 (new record).

Mile run — Williamson of High Point, Hudson of Raleigh, Farrell of Raleigh and Bordner of Charlotte. Time, 4:41 (new record).

120-yard high hurdles—Wood of Charlotte, Deal of Charlotte, Abernathy of Greensboro and Sockwell of Greensboro. Time 17.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Smith of Wilmington, Deal of Charlotte, Allison of Charlotte and Thomas of High Point. Time, 26 (new record).

Shot put—Mullis of Charlotte, Brittain of Wilmington, Gurley of High Point and Norman of Greensboro. Distance, 46 feet 9¼ inches.

Discus—Mullis of Charlotte, Bolton of Rich Square, Hasty of Charlotte and Rankin of Wilmington. Distance, 126 feet ½ inch (new record).

Javelin—Harold Sutton of Charlotte, Howard Sutton of Charlotte, Brittain of Wilmington and Lawrence of Chapel Hill. Distance, 169 feet 3½ inches.

Pole vault—Goodwin, Greensboro, and Sykes, Spring Hope, tied for first; Norman, Greensboro, and Robinson, Wilmington, tied for third. Height, 10 feet 10¼ inches.

High jump—Sykes of Spring Hope, Wood of Charlotte, Barksdale of Charlotte, and, tying for fourth, Lawrence of Chapel Hill, Kulken of Wilmington, Johnson of Weldon and Sizemore of High Point.

Broad jump—Moffit of High Point and Johnson of Weldon tied for first; Smith of Wilmington, third, and Soule of Charlotte, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 4¼ inches.

Mile relay—Charlotte (Landis, Turpie, Glasgow and Hopson). Time, 2:41 1-5 (new record).

Blue And White Teams Will Face Worthy Foes This Week

Six Baseball Games; Track Meet With Penn State Today; Golf Tournament Is Among Events.

TENNIS ALSO IMPORTANT

Six baseball games, two track contests, three tennis matches, and a state golf tournament make up a tough schedule Carolina teams face for the coming week.

The annual Easter Monday baseball game with Davidson, to be played in Winston-Salem this year, and the V. P. I. Track meet at Blacksburg Monday will start the ball rolling, and from then on it will be tough sledding for the Tar Heel teams.

The baseball nine, pitching force shaky already, faces Davidson again at Davidson Tuesday, Georgia here Wednesday and Thursday, V. P. I. here Friday and Duke here Saturday, in a straight line of six hard games, four of which will count in the Southern Conference standings and three of which will count in the Big Five standings.

The track team will finish this afternoon's tough inter-sectional test with Penn State only to jump a train for Blacksburg to fill the Monday engagement with V. P. I. And then it will be to come back and groom the stars for the important Penn Relays carded for Saturday.

The tennis team, finishing competition in the three-day state tournament today, will face Johns Hopkins here Monday, Duke at Durham Thursday and Wake Forest here Friday.

The golfers will face but one event, but that is the annual gruelling two-day state collegiate tourney at Sedgefield Country club, Greensboro, Friday and Saturday.

Of those 12 events, exactly six are carded for Chapel Hill to make an attractive home schedule. Several other freshman contests will be announced from time to time during the week.

Golfers Will Meet Georgia Tech Today

The Tar Heel golfers left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga., where today they are to meet Georgia Tech, reported to be one of the strongest teams in the Conference.

The Tar Heels, undefeated for the year, took their strongest quartet to meet the Techmen.

This included Captain Chatham, Meade Willis, state champion last year; Luther Stewart and Ben Goodes.

Coach John Kenfield was kept from making the trip by his being in charge of the North Carolina College Net Tourney being played here.

SPORT RAMBLES

Roulhac Hamilton

Facing the hardest test of the year, the track team will defend its long dual meet record against Penn State this afternoon. We do not say that the Tar Heels will win, nor do we make any such prediction about the Pennsylvanians. As we see it, the meet is a toss up and either team has a good chance to crash through to victory.

Nate Cartwell, former University of Pennsylvania star and a member of the 1908 Olympic team is the Penn State coach. Before going to Penn State, Cartwell coached at the University of West Virginia and at several southern colleges. He has been extremely successful at Penn State and his teams have been regarded as one of the leading eastern teams for several years.

George Mobley is captain of the team. As a freshman he was a sensation in class meets, participating in half a dozen events and placing in all of them. He specializes in the broad jump and the pole vault and will take part in them this afternoon.

Paul Rekers is probably the best individual performer on the squad. He will be entered in the mile run. He was a leading cross country runner last fall and during the winter season set a new mark for the indoor two mile college run. His record, 9:22.2 is only a fifth of a second slower than the outdoor record.

Meisinger, Homm, King, and Detwiler complete the distance squad. Detwiler won the individual title in the intercollegiate cross country championship for freshmen in 1927 and, although he did not compete last year, he is rapidly regaining the form that stamped him as a great runner as a freshman. Meisinger has turned in some remarkable races at two miles and is a leading cross country performer. Homm and King are new men who are developing rapidly.

Wolfe and Bachman will be the half milers and while neither has shown anything spectacular in past performances both are experienced runners. Flenniken and Hidinger will carry the burden in the quarter mile. Both are juniors and both were regular quarter milers last season.

Stookey, Darlington, and Kennedy will divide the work in the sprints. The first two will probably run the 100 and the last will be entered in the 220. Darlington and Kennedy are sophomores.

McDowell, Fullerton, and Funke are the hurdlers, McDowell going in at both distances, with Funke at 120 and Fullerton at 220. While not actually weak in this event, the hurdles can not be regarded as one of Penn State's strong events. McDowell and Fullerton are veterans and Funke is a sophomore.

Palmer and Hammond, both new men, will represent the Lions in the high jump. Funke and Osbeck will assist Captain Mobley in the broad jump and vault. Fisher, Shawley, and Musser will take care of the weight events, the latter taking part in the shot, discus and javelin.

Dan Musser, leading spearman for the Lions will be doing double duty this week-end. Yesterday in Atlantic City he played third base against Pennsylvania. He left for Chapel Hill immediately after the game and will participate in the javelin this afternoon, returning to Atlantic City for another game on Monday. He holds the state interscholastic and the college record for the javelin.

Comparative performances give the Tar Heels an edge in the dashes, while the invaders have the odds in the distances. The middle distances, hurdles, and the field events find the teams stacking up just about even and it is in these events that the meet will probably be decided.

TENNIS MEN WIN IN SECOND DAY'S PLAY OF TOURNEY

Carolina Stars Still In Top Form; Johnston and Halverstadt of Davidson In Semi-Finals.

Carolina tennis players continued to set the pace in the annual North Carolina collegiate tourney, and in the second day's play sent four men through to the quarter-finals, to two each for Duke and Davidson.

The Carolina stars coming through matches yesterday were Yeomans, defending champ, Captain Merritt, Hendlin and Liskin. The other four survivors, who will contest in the quarter-finals at 9:15 this morning, are Frank, runner-up last year, and Phillips of Duke, and Captain Johnston and Helverstadt of Davidson.

Wetness of courts kept the collegians from getting in but one round yesterday, hence quarter-finals are scheduled this morning, semi-finals this afternoon, and finals will probably have to be postponed until Monday.

Captain Johnston and Halverstadt of Davidson fought their way into the doubles semi-finals yesterday, but the other teams got in but a match apiece, and will resume play this morning at 10 o'clock.

Favorites continued to mow down opposition yesterday, but several contenders provided unexpectedly brilliant opposition that produced several feature matches.

In one of these, Rogers of Duke, playing his top game, took three straight games from Yeomans, Carolina defending champ, before Yeomans got started, and pushed the favorite hard for a 6-8, 6-2, 6-2 win. Fain of Davidson likewise gave Frank, Duke runner-up last year, a real fight that Frank won only 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The Frank-Johnston and Halverstadt-Merritt matches are expected to be the singles features this morning.

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UNIVERSITY POLITICAL LEADERS STAND HIGH IN STATE AND NATION

James K. Polk, John J. Parker, Charles B. Aycock, Edward K. Graham, O. Max Gardner, Josephus Daniels, John Motley Morehead, G. B. Stockton, All Served As Campus "Bosses."

By H. M. WILSON

(Released by Univ. News Bureau)

To be called a good politician is nothing to fight shy of on the University of North Carolina campus these days, if you should judge by the interest taken in the recent elections held by the 2700 boys who compose the student body.

On the contrary, it would appear that being rated as a political boss has come to be one of the most cherished of campus honors. As one evidence of this fact, it may be stated that the bosses who were successful in this year's campaign confessed that they would raise no objections to a proposal to expose their likenesses to the public through the newspapers.

If you question their motives or tactics, the boys who run the political machines on the Carolina campus point with pride to the distinguished men of the state and nation who got their first training in politics here.

They will tell you, for instance, about James K. Polk, President of the United States, who was twice elected president of the Dialectic literary society and who got his first taste of politics as a student here. They will refer you to the youthful heydey of John J. Parker, who at one time or other held nearly every office on the campus while a student. They will refer you to such educational giants as the late Charles B. Aycock, the late Edward K. Graham; to such governors as the former Angus McLean and the present Max Gardner; to such newspaper publishers as Josephus Daniels, E. B. Jeffress, and George Stephens; to such Supreme Court judges as the present five—Stacy, Connor, Brogden, Clarkson and Adams; to such diplomats as John Motley Morehead and G. B. Stockton, recently appointed as ministers, respectively, to Sweden and Austria.

These and hundreds of others who will go down in the pages of history as political immortals, you will be informed by the present-day politicians, got their first start on the highway of achievement here on the Chapel Hill campus.

For several years now the students have used the Australian form of secret ballot in their voting, and they say this has made for cleaner elections.

Their professors regard these political scraps as excellent training for future citizenship.

Regular System of Training

As far back as graduates can remember student politics on the Carolina campus had been under machine control. As fast as student political dictators were graduated new ones have taken their places. Students choosing to enter campus politics find it wise to start serving the campus parties early in their freshman year. The most industrious and sagacious of the sophomores are appointed as lieutenants and "ward heelers." During the year they serve as organizers, publicity agents, intelligence men, and orators. By a gradual process of elimination the "chosen few" emerge at the end of their junior years into the charmed circle of campus political captains and generals.

The whole system is modeled after the national political scheme. The chief difference lies in the looseness of party lines. A fraternity or a group of non-fraternity men are just as likely to be in two or three line-ups in as many years. The whole system depends upon collective bargaining for its perpetuation. A group will band together and bargain with the leaders of the opposing line-ups, and usually align themselves with the party which appears to be the strongest and which promises the most.

Independents Have Little Chance

The extraordinary outcome of all the bargaining, campaigning, and electioneering is the uniform selection, with few exceptions, of the fittest officers that the student body provides. The leaders have learned from the long history of Carolina politics that the best qualified, and those who have served the University the most make the best candidates.

Candidates running independently, due to the size of the student body, have little chance of being elected, and therefore the most able and ambitious men fight for a chance to run on machine tickets.

The last decade in Carolina politics has seen seven strong men rise to the leadership of campus affairs. Back in 1921-22 Joe Erwin of Morganton, a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, joined his forces with Obie Harmon, student manager of Swain hall, University dining hall, and elected a majority of the student officers through the membership of the Di and Phi societies, the source of political power at that time. Erwin is at present a candidate for the state legislature from the Morganton district.

Some Hot Campaigns

The next year, 1922-23, with the single exception of the current year, witnessed the hottest political campaign of the last decade. The Kappa Sigs and Swain Hall "got-together" and chose Sam Cathey, a blind student, to lead them. Cathey is now prosecuting attorney for the city of Asheville. That year Taylor Bledsoe, who also came from Asheville, served in the party as a freshman. Harmon was the Raskob of the party. Cathey succeeded in electing only half of his ticket. The fight was so closely contested and so bitter that it was necessary to recount the ballots twice.

Cathey downed all opposition the next year and together with Bledsoe and Floyd Griffin succeeded in putting in all their candidates with the exception of a few men running for minor offices.

In 1924-25 Floyd Griffin inherited the mantle cast off by Cathey. Bledsoe acted as a captain. Due largely to his influence Bill Cocke of Asheville was elected president of the student body. The candidates for the major positions that year were largely unopposed.

The next year Bledsoe succeeded Griffin in the management of his party, while Mac Covington, a sophomore, together with "Shorty" Madry, a law student at the time, upset Bledsoe's plans by electing all but three of the offices. Charlie Price acted as lieutenant under Bledsoe.

Taylor Bledsoe's Machine

In 1926-27 Bledsoe inaugurated a three-year regime with Covington and Price as captains which literally swept its opposition away each year, and culminated in the uncontested election of 21 out of 31 officers before a ballot was ever dropped. Of the remaining 10 offices Bledsoe and his two captains put over nine.

Campus Political Leaders





Numerous political leaders have gotten their start in campus politics at the University of North Carolina. The two boys who acted as bosses for the successful machine in the recent campus elections are pictured above. They are Charles Price, of Salisbury, (at left), and Mac Covington, of Linden. Both are descended from politically-minded ancestors.

Then came this year and the elections on April 4. The campaigning was begun in the early fall with Mac Covington and Charlie Price as joint leaders. However, they soon struck opposition in a group, who organized what they termed an "insurgent" party and waged one of the hottest campaigns ever waged at the University on two issues; i. e., that the non-fraternity element were insufficiently represented, and that the campus would be benefitted by two parties.

Both parties went to the polls April 4 confident of scoring an unprecedented victory, but it was not the insurgent party which rode on the crest of victory that day. Mac Covington and Charlie Price, political managers par-excellence, swept the day by electing 30 out of 31 possible officers by surprisingly large majorities running from more than 500 in the case of the major officers to 150 in the case of the minor candidates.

The two leaders—Mac Covington of Linden and Charles Price of Salisbury—both are descended from politically-minded ancestors. Covington's grandfather was a sheriff of Marlboro County in South Carolina for many years. Covington's three uncles have been in politics for years. W. C. McAlister, a graduate of the University, is chairman of the state election board of the state of Oklahoma, a member of the state senate, and has twice refused to run for the governorship of the state because of health. Another uncle, A. G. McAlister, is chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Arizona.

Price and Covington

Covington has served as president of the University dormitory council for two years, president of the summer school student body last year, and debated in his undergraduate years. He is a member of the Sigma Zeta fraternity.

Charles Price is the namesake of his grandfather who successively served the state of North Carolina as president of the State Bar Association, as a captain in the Confederate army, and as speaker of the state House of Representatives. His father, Augustus Hobson Price, attended the University, and later became an assistant United States attorney, an elector at large to Republican conventions, and a referee in bankruptcy.

Price, himself, has served as chairman of the executive committee of the senior class of 1928, and has been elected president of the third year law class of the University law school for next year. He was actively connected with the Di Senate during his undergraduate years. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Goldsboro Victorious On Both Sides Of State Debate Query

(Continued from first page)

Rankin, director of the University extension division, served as secretary. The judges, all prominent University faculty members, were R. D. W. Connor, C. F. McCormick, N. W. Walker, D. D. Carroll and H. W. Odum.

At the conclusion of the speeches Horace H. Williams, University professor, made the presentation of the Aycock cup to Goldsboro's winning team. The academic contest cups were presented to the winning schools by Dean Hibbard, while R. B. House awarded the cups and medals to the winners in the interscholastic track meet held here yesterday afternoon. The tennis award was not made last night as the tournament has not yet been completed.

Wickersham Sees Gain in Enforcement, reads a head-line. But it didn't say who for.—*Leesburg Commercial*

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TAR HEEL MEETING
7 TONIGHT
OLD AND NEW REPORTERS

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
7 TONIGHT
OLD AND NEW REPORTERS

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1930 | NUMBER 149

NOTED ALUMNUS HERE TO OFFER LECTURE SERIES

Junius Parker, Outstanding New York Lawyer, Here April 28, 29, and 30 Under Auspices Of Law School.

Junius Parker, an alumnus of the University and prominent New York lawyer, has been secured to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the law school here, April 28, 29 and 30, on the general subject of the relation of business and the state, it was announced yesterday by Dean C. T. McCormick of the University law school.

The subject of the lectures will be "Business and the State." The first lecture will deal generally with national government activities in aid or regulation of business, including the protective tariff, the Federal Reserve System, and the regulation of interstate carriers. The second lecture will touch upon the particular field of national control of business through the Clayton Law, the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and the Federal Trade Commission Act. The last lecture will deal with the use of the "due process of law" clauses in the national constitution to limit the states in the exercise of their police power and to limit the nation and the states in the fixing of rates for railroads and other public utilities.

Mr. Parker is peculiarly qualified by experience to deal with the relations between law and business, since he was counsel for the American Tobacco Company at the time of their anti-trust litigation and since he has

(*Continued on page three*)

NEW CAFETERIA TO OPEN MAY 1

Friendly Corporation Will Operate Eating House Formerly Owned By Miss Cates.

The Friendly Cafeteria will be opened in Chapel Hill, May 1. The new cafeteria will occupy the space which was formerly the home of the University Cafeteria, located on Franklin street. The building is now being remodeled and will be ready for use, with many improvements, at that date.

This Friendly Cafeteria will be similar to the Friendly Cafeterias which are now operating in Greensboro, High Point, Durham and Charlotte. Meal tickets sold by the Chapel Hill branch will be honored in all of these cities.

Tickets amounting to six dollars in value will be sold for five dollars. Another feature of the cafeteria will be the sale of special tickets, amounting to forty dollars in trade, for thirty dollars. These special tickets will also be honored in Greensboro, Durham, High Point and Charlotte.

In addition to the cafeteria system proper, there will be a regular boarding system, whereby students may eat for a regular monthly amount. Good-looking waitresses are to be employed for this branch of the establishment.

The manager of the new cafeteria earnestly requests the students and townspeople to investigate his establishment after it is opened, May 1.

Lutheran Communion Service

At the Lutheran Student Association services this morning the Holy Communion will be administered as a part of the Easter service. The service will be held in Gerrard hall at eleven o'clock.

EDITOR-ELECT OF MAGAZINE NAMES NEW STAFF MEN

Staff Meeting Thursday; First Issue May 11; Dungan To Be Managing - Editor Magazine Also.

With the next issue of the Carolina Magazine, which will appear May 11, the tentative organization of the new staff becomes operative. Jack Dungan, the choice of the Publications Union Board, will assume his dutise as managing editor of the magazine with the issue of May 11. The associate and assistant editors will be selected by the editor at a later date, these selections being made largely upon the basis of material submitted for the issue of May 11 and the last issue of the year, which will appear May 25. The circulation manager will also be selected later.

There will absolutely be no radical changes in the magazine—except that there will be a large staff which any and all will have an opportunity to make, and that the student body will be urged to make the magazine what it wants it to be through the medium of this large and flexible staff. The format and quality of the paper will remain essentially the same.

There will be an organization meeting in the Tar Heel-Magazine offices in the basement of Alumni building Thursday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock. At this meeting the new editor and managing editor will outline their policies for the remainder of the present collegiate year, and the seven months of next, during which the magazine will be published bi-monthly. Beginning with the organization meeting Thursday night, the magazine staff will meet once each month.

For the time being the following members of the present magazine staff are listed as members of the new editor s staff, subject to change—both addition and subtraction: Richard A. Chace, Jay Curtis, Robert Hodges, J. J. Slade, Jr., James Dawson, Dorothy Mumford, Philipp Klemens Kaufmann, Mary Marshall Dunlap, Louis V. Brooks, and Sherman Shore.

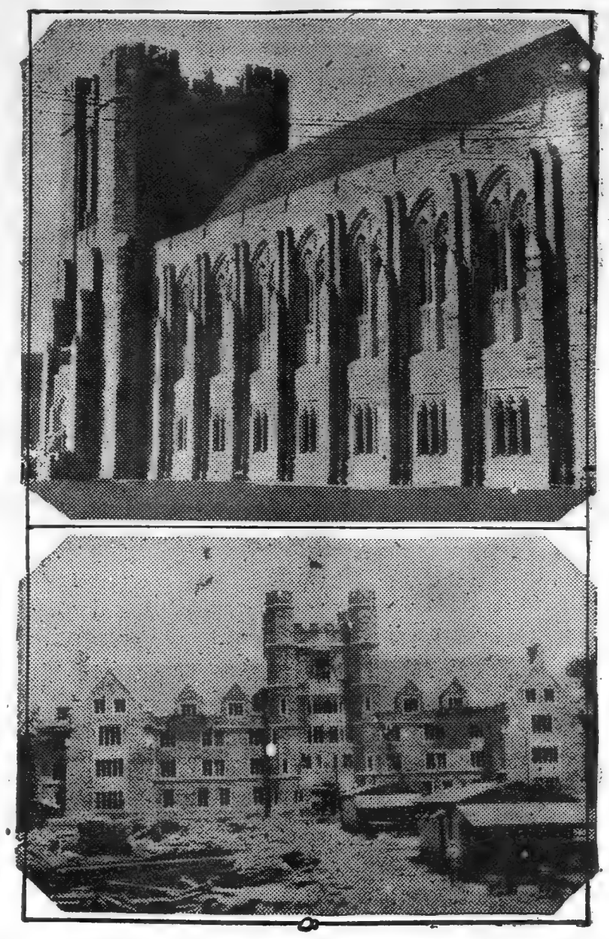
In a word, the policy of the new editor is to organize a large staff to which every person who proves his worthiness by contributions to the magazine, may become a member, and to urge the student body to make the Carolina Magazine what it wants it to be.

Infirmary List

The University infirmary attendants reported the following sick list yesterday: M. Q. Tlumblee, D. A. Nims, Hugh Overstreet and Johnny Branch.

During the commencement week in 1909, a baseball game was held between the class of 1903 and the graduating class.

New Duke Buildings



Above are shown two recent photographs of buildings being erected on the new Duke campus. With more than $80,000,000 for buildings and administration it is expected that the new Duke will be one of the foremost universities in the entire south.

Officials of the university have announced that the new campus will be occupied early next fall.

NINETY-THREE TO WIN DEGREES IN EDUCATION DEPT.

Twenty-Two Girls and Seventy-One Men Compose Largest Class To Be Graduated From School.

The largest number of seniors in the history of the University's school of education will be graduated this year, either at the regular commencement in June or at the end of the summer school in August, according to announcement by C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education. Of these seniors, 93 in all, who expect to receive the degree A. B. in education, 22, or approximately one-fourth of the total, are girls, and 71 are men.

Several of the candidates for graduation have been absent from the University for some in the past, but have either returned to the University in time to finish their work or have obtained the required number of credits through correspondence courses. A number of members of the senior class in education, a list of which was published recently, are not candidates for the degree this year.

Local Firm Improves Cleaning Equipment

Extensive improvements have been completed by the Carolina Dry Cleaners in their office and plant equipment. The front office has been enlarged and decorated, and a sightly awning installed. New equipment in the cleaning department, including facilities for cleaning linens, has been added.

The Carolina Dry Cleaners, purchased a few months ago by Royall Brown and Bill Carbine, Carolina students, from the Hardesty brothers, have also inaugurated five-hour dry cleaning service.

UNIVERSITY TEAM TO MEET VIRGINIA IN RADIO DEBATE

To Discuss Question of Thirteen Months Calendar Over WPTF In Raleigh April 9; Will Also Debate Boston.

The last five weeks have witnessed Carolina's participation in five intercollegiate debates, two of them being held in Atlanta and two taking place in Chapel Hill. At present there are only two encounters left on the Carolina debate schedule—the Carolina-Virginia radio debate which will be broadcast from radio station WPTF in Raleigh on the night of April 25, and the Carolina-Boston encounter which will be held in Boston, May 9.

The subject of the radio debate is the much-talked-of thirteen months calendar, which is a matter of considerable concern among scientists at the present time. H. H. Hobgood, A. V. Lowenstein, and W. W. Speight will represent the University in this contest. This will be the second annual radio debate between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, J. C. Williams and W. W. Speight having represented Carolina last year in the first Carolina-Virginia radio debate. The present agreement between the two universities calls for an annual radio debate between them, to be held in Richmond and some North Carolina town on alternate years.

In the last intercollegiate forensic encounter of the present year J. C. Williams, J. M. Baley and G. P. Carr will meet the debaters from Boston University, at Boston, May 9. The Tar Heel team will uphold the negative side of "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except

(*Continued on page two*)

Cantata Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Chapel of the Cross, the cantata, "Easter Dawn," by G. Herbert Knight, will be sung. Director and organist, Mr. N. O. Kennedy. Soloists, Mrs. Murchison and Dr. Holmes.

INAUGURATION OF NEW OFFICERS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Induction of Student Body Officers Will Take Place In Gerrard Hall Tomorrow.

"Red" Greene, and other newly elected officers of the student council, will be officially inducted into office tomorrow morning, in Gerrard hall during chapel period. Although at a joint meeting of the old and the new council last Monday, "Red" Greene assumed virtual leadership of the student body, the official induction will take place tomorrow.

For many years, the official inauguration of student body officers has been marked by an inaugural address by the incoming president. And in the days when Memorial hall was the largest building on the campus, it was customary for large crowds of students to turn out to hear the address. However, with Memorial hall gone, the scene of tomorrow's ceremonies will be Gerrard hall, which, although primarily given over to freshman for their chapel exercises, will have plenty of room in the balcony and in the back for those upper classmen who may wish to hear the speeches.

The occasion of tomorrow will be the 24th inaugural. In was in 1906 that first the students were given the privilege and freedom to conduct student affairs upon their sole responsibility. It was at that time, too, that the students first filed in to Memorial hall to hear one of their own number who would henceforth be the head of the formal student government. It will be regretted by many that no larger auditorium is available, for it is well known that the speeches rendered on these occasions are of great interest to all the student body.

DENTAL STUDENTS TO HEAR MAVES ON INLAY TECHNIQUE

The fourth lecture and clinic of the 1930 postgraduate extension course for dentists, being conducted by the University extension division in cooperation with the state Dental Society, will be held at six class centers this week, it was announced here yesterday by R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division.

Dr. T. W. Maves of Cleveland, Ohio, experienced clinician and authority on gold inlay technique, will be the instructor. Classes will be held at Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte and Asheville.

Other instructors who will conduct classes at a later date include Dr. Albert L. Midgley of Providence, R. I., whose subject will be "Dental Economics"; and Dr. Horace M. Davis of Baltimore, Md., who will present the subject of "Radiodentia."

In 1908 there were 58 seniors to graduate.

GREENSBORO BOY HAS DISAPPEARED FROM UNIVERSITY

Bill Pemberton Has Been Missing Since February; Parents Thought He Was In School.

Another disappearance of a University student was brought to light late this week by the arrival of Mr. T. Pemberton, of Greensboro, in search of his son, Bill. whose whereabouts has been a mystery since late in February this year.

It is a much stranger case than that of M. P. Moorer. Bill Pemberton was, as far as his parents knew, registered and in school for his third year, ever since the beginning of the Fall quarter. Yet, when Pemberton, Sr., went to make enquiries at the registrar's office and at the dean of students', no official record was on file for his son. The investigation of his father resulted in the knowledge that Bill Pemberton, although occupying a room on the third floor of Aycock dormitory, and having paid for that room, was never a student at the University, although he spent almost two quarters at Chapel Hill. His letters home led the readers of them to believe he was a regular student.

The last communication that the family in Greensboro received from the boy was late in February and although attempts had been made to get in touch with him during the intervening time it was not until a week or so ago that his absence was noted.

The roommate of Pemberton has also disappeared but there are no fears for either of their lives or minds, as in the Moorer case. The entire affair is being viewed by the fathers as a youthful gesture at freedom. When questioned last week, he appeared to be rather anxious over the matter, but taking it all in a kindly manner.

CALL ISSUED FOR NEW REPORTERS

Old and New Men Will Attend Re-Organization Meeting Tonight At Seven.

The new managing-editor announced yesterday a reorganization of the Daily Tar Heel reportorial staff to be made tonight at 7 o'clock. A call is being made for all persons who desire to become members of the staff.

It is planned to carry a staff of 60 reporters during the year. A course credit toward graduation, in addition to attractive charms, is awarded faithful reporters. An unusual background in college news reporting can be secured from Tar Heel experience.

Editor Yarborough has announced that contrary to precedent, members of the editorial board will aid the editor in "breaking-in" new reporters and serve as super-reporters on special stories.

At the meeting tonight beats will be re-assigned, and important announcements made.

Early Morning Service

The United Church conducted a sunrise service this morning at 6:30 o'clock. A male quartette and vocal music by a choir and Mrs. Conner and Miss Williams furnished music.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, April 20, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is easier to give advice than to bear sufferings manfully.—Euripides.

Carolina Needs Full-Fledged Co-Education

Comparatively speaking, co-education is a recent thing at the University of North Carolina. The "mixed student body" experiment is still in the infant stage. Even the erection of Spencer Hall is an event of the last decade. After having considered the results of the present system of partial coeducation, the writer is convinced that the University should be completely coeducational. The development of this point of view is the purpose of this writing.

At present Carolina admits only those girls who have completed enough work at other institutions to enable them to be enrolled in the junior and senior classes. Carolina must be classified, therefore, as a semi-coeducational university. Although there are many advantages of excluding girls from the freshman and sophomore classes, there seem to be many unsurmountable disadvantages which go hand in hand with such a system. The curricular requirements of Queens College, Meredith, Agnes Scott, N. C. C. W., etc., are so utterly different from those of the University of North Carolina that even those who enter here with eighteeen courses credit are usually obliged to take many freshman and sophomore courses to "get off" the required work of those two years. Such transfers are given credit for much of the work done elsewhere only for entrance purposes—the majority of such work being counted as elective, but a very appreciative amount of it not counting toward graduation at all. Clearly, the admission of girls to all four classes would eliminate this difficulty.

Looking at the matter from another angle, is there any reason why girls should not be admitted to the freshman and sophomore classes? NO, there is not one which will "hold water." Conditions here are not any more conducive to moral laxness, or other forms of degradation, than they are at the average woman's college. On the other hand, girls come here in quest of the best instruction that the state can offer them. Our contention is that they should not be denied the benefits of 4 years of this instruction. After having had two years of training at the average woman's college of this state or of the South, girls are not appreciably better fitted to cope successfully with the problems which confront them here on the campus and in the classrooms of the University. There is not enough similarity between conditions here and those surrounding the woman's colleges of the state to occasion any appreciable transfer.

It was only after a long and bitter fight that girls were admitted regularly to the University at all. Likewise, a long and bitter fight must be waged before they will be admitted to all classes on the same footing that boys are. Until such a time as this is the case, however, the University of North Carolina will not be a full-fledged coeducational institution.

The State of North Carolina is being won over to the fact that its future greatness does not lie solely in the male sex. "The hand that rocks the cradle" must not be forgotten in this grand old commonwealth. Full-fledged coeducation is the next milestone which the University must reach in its program. This change, although it will come about gradually, is a certainty. Full-fledged coeducation, once it is established here, will be "as fixed and unchangeable as the laws of the Medes and Persians."—J. C. W.

A Plea For Study

A deserted, dreary, rain-swept campus is never quite the ideal audience for any speaker, but in the matter of the shut-down of the hosiery mill at Carrboro, it matters not if the entire student body and the faculty were to carefully read this notice, for they can do nothing, absolutely nothing to prevent this stroke of ill-fortune for the 200 workers, and families of the mill.

Yet, that is not completely true. For, although readers are powerless to stay this inevitable result of over-production, they may be influenced, not merely by this one incident, but by many similar ruthless, cold, unfeeling shut-downs, to take a greater interest in the why's and wherefore's of such economic movements. And, once interested to that degree, they will in all probability, study the various practical plans that have been suggested to alter the too obviously unbalanced economic system. There, in Carrboro, the manufacturing company is faced with an all too common business problem. Over-production-low, price-operation can only be continued at a loss for an indefinite period—all these force the mill-owners to notify their workers that the mill will be shut down as soon as the stock on hand is manufactured into the finished product. The owners of that particular mill can not be blamed for anything that they have done. Nor can the workers be chided for lack of class-consciousness or "desire for their rights." Both of them are acting as they must under a certain condition in a certain system. Those people who always must "fix the blame" will be at a loss this time. Unless, of course, they blame the system. Which they should. And it is here that the student readers of student editorials could help a bit for the "peace on earth, good will to man" idea. If the students would only study the situation, carefully probe into the causes, into the history of factories and present economic institutions, there would be far less rampant speeches, acrimonious "letters to the editor" or wild statements and threats. There might result, but this *is* going too far, a happy solution to the whole problem of labor.

—F. J. M.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

The following is a verbatim telephone conversation between Mr. Wex Malone and another party, as reported to the columnist by Central. She claims that she remembers every word, in fact every syllable of the harrowing incident. Mr. Malone reluctantly verified the report.

Mr. Malone: (After fingering the dial zerowards furiously) Hello! *Is* this Long Distance? Well, I've been trying—say, suppose you get that final dab of powder on your nose and pay a little attention to this call. I want a number.—Yes? And I've got yours too.

Long Distance: Would you mind repeating the number? All right. (Sweetly) I'll call you back.

(There follows an interim of some 40 minutes, after which the phone is heard shyly ringing.)

Mr. Malone: Yes? Have you got my party? Well, I'm waiting. . . . Hello! Is that you, baby? Well, listen, I'm paying for this at the rate of two bucks a minute, so catch it, and don't talk back. This week-end is over, thank the Lord, so there's a little breathing spell from the prom-hoppers and high school children. How about a quiet little date next week on the Hill?

No? Well, there's no reason to be so cold about it. Listen, baby, you know it's been a damn hard month for me in the old law school. We've had elections there too, you know, and we've all been busy dodging mud and keeping out of frames—and I don't mean picture frames, either. Huh? Hell, gal, I wrote and told you all about it. Well, they're in now, and it ought to be over—it ought to be, but it isn't. You know, I heard (Mr. Malone's voice dropped at this point and became very confidential, so that Central missed it until Mr. Malone picked it up at this point) . . . and he was supposed to have offered his shirt, a brand new set of poker chips, and two empty pint bottles all for two votes. Yep, and he got 'em, too.

Yeh. Since you were last here, baby, Memorial Hall was destroyed, so we can't have any more of those dates in the gallery. . . . But they do say that Kenan Stadium is open these days, and nights, and that the clover is in bloom. . . . And I'm sorry you won't be able to catch the Wigue and Masque production this year, because there's no place to have it. So you won't get a chance to bust your stays laughing, as you said you did last year. But that's all right, there'll be another one along next year.

By the way, you remember that little spot we dated in in the Arboretum? Oh, the hell you don't! Well, anyway, it's all torn up now. The high school lads and lassies have been and discovered it. In fact, they were all over the place. Clever kids, too, baby, not only pretty like you, but debaters and so on. They ran the law school boys wild. Well, yes, I know they were pretty wild to begin with, but they were all cooped up so long with the books and cases that they'd gotten kind of rusty until the little gals came along.

So now you know all the news, and this is getting expensive, although I don't mind spending it on you. Come on down, kid, for a while—the fare from Asheville is only—What? Sure, I said the fare from—You're where? Nashville? Who is this, anyway? Have you been stringing me? Hello, Central! I asked for Asheville, and you . . . (At this point the receiver loudly clicked. When last seen, Mr. Malone was heading in a cloud of dust toward the telephone exchange.)

FRATS ENTERTAIN AT HOUSE PARTIES

Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha Give Dances At Inn Over Week-End.

The social activities of the past week-end were limited to a group of three fraternity dances and a house party. Theta Chi entertained Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. While, in the same room on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 7, Mr. and Mrs. Householder of Durham gave a dance honoring the guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha house party. And again on Saturday evening the Lambda Chi Alpha's were hosts to a large group of local and out-of-town people from 9 until 12.

The Inn ballroom was decorated in the University colors of blue and white for all of the dances. Music for the Theta Chi dance was furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel Boys, directed by Billy Arthur.

Ty Sawyer's Buccaneers played for both the afternoon and night dances on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Householder, Dr. and Mrs. Fussler, and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. King were chaperons for these dances

The Lambda Chi's also entertained at a week-end house party in connection with their dance. The following is the list of guests: Misses Mary Ayers and Linda Connelly of Taylorsville, Grace Dean Forrester of North Wilkesboro, Dorothy Stutz and Katherine Wiley of Southern Pines, Anna Gray Watson of Louisburg, Hortense Herring of Winston Salem, Teddy Estes and Katherine Morrison of Danville, Va., Louise Harrison and Anne Rogers of Durham, Adelaide Fortune of Greensboro, Hazel Baumgartner of Belmont, Adelaide McAuley of High Point, Pete Hamer of Keysville, Va., Anne Arrowsmith of Hillsboro, Mary Stringfield of Waynesville, Courtney Peace of New York City, and Mrs. J. C. Connelly, chaperone.

Theta Chi also had a house party which included girls from many parts of North Carolina and Virginia.

Meeting of D. A. R.

The Davie Poplar chapter of D. A. R. will meet Tuesday afternoon, April 22, at half-past three, with Mrs. Irene Lee, at Spencer hall. The local chapter will have as its guests the General Davie chapter of Durham and the Caswell Nash chapter of Raleigh. Frank Graham will be the speaker.

Press Meeting at Blowing Rock

The North Carolina Press Association will hold its 1930 meeting at Blowing Rock July 23, 24, 25.

Fraternity Pledges Undergoing Last Of Horseplay This Week

"Horse-play!" What an awful feeling this word brings to the minds of a few of the unfortunate pledges that have not yet had their turn. And for those pledges that have completed their pre-initiation stunts, this word is looked upon with unpleasant memories.

Many of the noted "Greeks" have finished their performances long ago, but there still remain quite a few that have been more considerate of their freshmen by giving them time to "get in condition." There still can be seen numerous weary looking creatures, trying to get back to civilization, creeping along the many county roads leading to and from the Hill. And if anyone in a passing car would do the poor mortals the kindness to stop and pick one of them up, the driver would hear some of the weird and monotonous deeds that this sleepless lad has experienced in the past few days and nights.

Many are the queer things that the night watchman sees as he makes his rounds during the latter part of the night and early hours of the morning. Ghosts dressed in white sheets, "sleepy-eyed" freshmen looking for the "unseen eyes" that are watching them, and many other such sights are witnessed by the night owl and the watchman.

These sights are apparently not confined to the darkness of the night, for if one will be on the lookout, he will see numerous things during the course of a day that will give him a good laugh—provided he is hard-hearted enough to overlook the suffering portrayed on the face of the victim.

Other actions which do not cause so much pain to the poor "freshie" may also be witnessed. Such things as having to port two eggs around in each pocket seem to have become quite a fad with a number of the fraternities. Others seem to take great delight in making the poor, worn-out "neophytes" eat such mess as a hungry d... would turn up his nose at. A few other pitiful pre-initiates are made to walk all over Orange, Durham, and Wake counties on treasure hunts only to end the wearisome journey by finding the treasure to be a long wooden paddle that will soon be put into use.

Numerous other stages of initiation are going on, on the campus, but it would take a volume to hold the entire list. The only consolation that these meek victims have is that they will "get it back" on the others when they come in next year.

One neophyte, who was probably instructed to catch a bird before coming back to the frat house, was seen late yesterday afternoon running about the campus with a handful of salt which he was going to sprinkle on birdie's tail. Still others, probably with the same instructions, could be seen waiting longingly for a bird to come and stick his head in the cunningly set trap of a baking powder box.

UNIVERSITY TEAM TO MEET VIRGINIA IN RADIO DEBATE

(Continued from first page)

those which are needed for police purposes." This will be the tenth and last intercollegiate debate of the year.

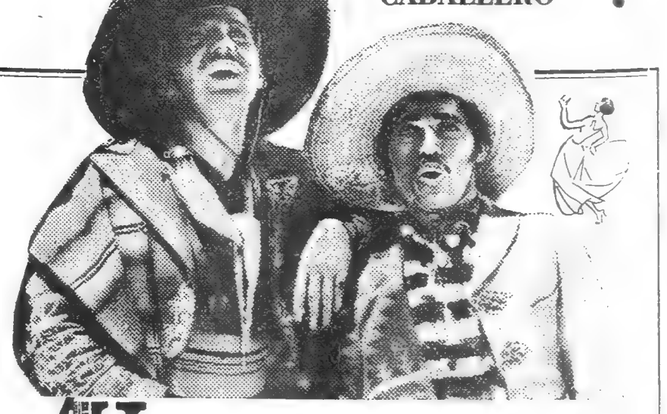
In the course of the year's ten debates the following three queries will have been used: "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith." and "Resolved, That the thirteen months calendar should be adopted."

Saunders to Go to Amherst

J. Maryon Saunders will go to Amherst, Massachusetts to attend the conference of the American Alumni Council May 1, 2, and 3.

MONDAY

MEET THIS GAY CABALLERO!



UNDER A TEXAS MOON

with

FRANK FAY — NOAH BEERY — RAQUEL TORRES
FRED KOHLER — TULLY MARSHALL

First Outdoor Picture in Technicolor!

Prepare to live, love and laugh yourself out of breath as you follow the mad, merry adventures of this brave lothario who lied himself into women's hearts and laughed and fought his way in and out of danger.

Added Features
"Haunted," An All-Talking Comedy
Paramount News
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TUES. Richard Dix in "Loving the Ladies"
WED. Bernice Clair in "Spring Is Here"
THURS. Nancy Carroll in "Honey"
FRIDAY Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No"
SATURDAY Conway Tearle in "Lost Zeppelin"

CAROLINA THEATRE

MAY 30th "Vagabond King"
APRIL 6th "Rogue Song"

Tar Heel Runners Show Dust To Penn State Cindermen

LOCAL TRACKSTERS STILL UNWHIPPED IN DUAL CLASHES

Nine Firsts Help Whip Penn Staters By Score Of 70½ To 55½.

BARKLEY BEATS REKERS

Superiority in the dashes and hurdles proved the margin by which North Carolina's flying trackmen beat Penn State here yesterday, 70½ to 55¼, to keep unbroken their enviable record of no defeats in dual meets in eight years.

Performances were consistently good, despite the wetness of the track. Minor Barkley, Tar Heel distance ace, beat Paul Rekers, Penn State star, who holds the I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile record, in a 4:26.6 that was the feature of the meet.

The Tar Heels took nine first places. The sophomore flash, Farmer, led the parade with two firsts in the dashes, while Adkins, shot putter; Barkley, miler; Perry, high hurdler; Weil, quarter-miler; Slusser, low hurdles; and Brown, discus hurler, accounted for the others.

The Penn Staters proved strongest in the half-mile in which Bachman, Wolfe and Rekers made a clean sweep; in the two-mile in which Meisinger and Detwiler ran a great 9:48.8 tie; and in the javelin and high jump.

The meet failed to produce any new records, due to the heaviness of the track after the heavy rains, but it did produce a real contest in every event, keeping grossly interested to the last minute a crowd estimated at 3,000.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Farmer (C), Gay (C), and Stookey (P). Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farmer (C), Slusser (C), and Kennedy (P). Time, 22 seconds.

440-yard run—Weil (C), Gay (C), and Flenniken (P). Time, 51.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Bachman (P), Wolfe (P), and Rekers (P). Time, 2:01.2.

One mile run—Barkley (C), Rekers (P), and King (P). Time, 4:26.6.

Two-mile run—Meisinger (P) and Detwiler (P) tied for first; Baucom (C). Time, 9:48.8.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry (C), McDowell (P), Reid (C). Time, 15.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Slusser (C), Perry (C), and McDowell (P). Time, 25.4 seconds.

Pole vaule—Captain Mobley (P), first; Neiman, Arnold and Ruble (C), tied for second. Height, 11 feet 7¼.

High jump—Palmer (P), first; Captain Mobley (P) and Bagby (C), tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Neiman (C), first; Funke (P), second; Johnson (C) and Captain Mobley (P), tied for third. Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

Discus—Brown (C), Shawley (P), and Dameron (C). Distance, 132 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put—Adkins (C), Brown (C), and Fisher (P). Distance, 41 feet 1¾ inches.

Javelin—Musser (P), Shawley (P), Brown (C). Distance, 170 feet 6 5-8 inches.

In 1900 it was reported that a student could live in Chapel Hill for $150 for the school year.

SIDELIGHTS

by

By Jack Bessen

Carolina still maintained an eight-year supremacy in dual meets by defeating a strong Penn State team yesterday at Emerson field. The score was 71-55. Due to the sodden and slow condition of the field no new records were made, although several races were run in very fast time. The Nittany Lions came to Chapel Hill with the reputation of being one of the East's premier teams and yesterday one could see the reason for this.

* * *

By far the most thrilling race was that between Rekers and Barkley. At the Millrose Games last winter Rekers badly defeated Pieculewicz, conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, in the mile run, and was doped to give Carolina's best a drubbing. Barkley jumped out in front and maintained his lead until the straightaway for the finish; here the Lion passed him, but Barkley put on a final spurt which allowed him barely to nose out Rekers.

* * *

In spite of the dreary weather Emerson stadium was packed, which just goes to show the ever-increasing popularity of track in North Carolina circles. There were also many visitors from South Carolina and Virginia.

* * *

"Weasel" Neiman was pole vaulting and taking practice broad jumps at the same time, which just goes to show that you can do two things at once. Incidentally the Weasel took first in the broad jump and tied with Arnold and Ruble in the pole vault.—not a bad day's work.

* * *

It certainly was a pleasure to watch Messinger of Penn State cover the two-mile distance. Messinger, a star on Penn State's championship cross-country team, together with Detwilder, another star, literally ran away with the two-mile. Their time was 9:48.8.

New Hardware Store

Some time within the next two weeks, a new business firm will open in Chapel Hill. It is the Orange Hardware Company, to be located in the store that was occupied until recently by the Moore-Johnson Hardware Company.

The owners of the new concern are D. M. Jacobs and C. D. Kittredge. Mr. Jacobs is from Florida, and Mr. Kittredge is a native of Maine. They were formerly in the hardware business at Fort Lauderdale, Florida; and Mr. Jacobs has also traveled, representing wholesale hardware concerns over the country.

The store is being repainted inside, and numerous improvements are being made. The high shelves are to be torn down, lower ones installed, display tables put on the floor, and other changes will be made. A full line of hardware will be carried in stock.

Mother's Day

A passage from John Macy's new book, *About Women*: "To elevate motherhood to its true dignity, the first thing is to rid it of superstition and sentimentality. This seems to be especially desirable in America where the home-and-mother theme flourishes most rankly, where a pathetic comic festival, Mother's Day, fans filial emotion into momentary flame, to the profit of telegraph companies and vendors of candies and flowers."

WILL OPEN "BIG FIVE" SCHEDULE IN EASTER GAME

Tar Heels Play Davidson Monday At Winston-Salem In Annual Battle.

VETERANS TO GET CALL

The University baseball squad goes to Winston-Salem tomorrow for the annual and traditional Easter Monday battle with Davidson, of added significance this year because this game will open the Big Five season for the Tar Heels.

Jim Ball southpawed the Wildcats out of a hard-earned victory in last year's Easter Monday classic, but Ball is on the roster of graduated Tar Heels stars now, and any younger heads will do the pitching against Davidson Monday, probably the veteran Frank Fleming, or one of the youngsters, Shields or Longest.

Coach Jim Ashmore is taking a large squad to Winston, due to the fact that this game is only the first of a series of six that the Tar Heels face for the week, but the veterans will undoubtedly get the call against Davidson.

This seems inevitable. A disastrous trip through Virginia has practically eliminated the Tar Heels from the Tri-State League championship race. The Tar Heels won that title last year, and so could devote less attention to Big Five matters. But, with chances at another Tri-State title pretty well shot, Coach Ashmore plans to attempt the best start possible in the Big Five run.

That will probably mean an infield of Captain Maus, catcher; Jackson, first; Rand, second; Whitehead, short; and Lufty, third; and an outfield of Davis, left; Sher, center; and House, right.

The infielders are all veterans who played good ball last year and whose work is the big feature of the Tar Heel attack this season. The outfielders are younger heads, however, who have not done conspicuous work yet, and who must work hard to keep their places over such men at Blythe, McKinney, Paxton and Crouch.

Davidson, which has an impressive season record to date, will probably start Gladston, c; Goodson, 1b; McMillan, 2b; Barnhardt, ss; Parrish, 3b; Covington, lf; Miller, cf; Mathis, rf; and either Croker or McInnis, pitcher.

Nineteen Graduates

Chapel Hill High School Commencement Date Set for June 4

Nineteen members of the senior class at the Chapel Hill high school expect to be graduated this June. The date of commencement exercises has been set for June 4.

A committee was recently appointed to consider the selection of a play to be given by the class shortly before the end of school. Last year the play was given after commencement by special permission. It is hoped that the present seniors will be able to complete preparations in time to produce the play at an earlier date.

Class day exercises this year will probably be held on the day before commencement, June 3.

During 1907 about 164 self-help students earned approximately $20,000 during the school year.

MRS. CORA HARRIS PROFESSOR OF EVIL

Winterpark, Fla., April 19.—(IP)—In an academic sense, evil has been elevated to co-equal educational rank with good by Rollins College here.

Mrs. Cora Harris, novelist, who declares she "has no use for conscious goodness," has been placed in charge as the first known professor of good and evil. A rush of applicants for the revolutionary course was reported.



PROFESSOR CORA HARRIS

President Hamilton Holt dispelled any doubts about the scope of the course, however, when he made clear it anticipated no actual practice of evil.

"Rather, the class will study the history and philosophy of evil as contrasted with virtue, discussing the effects of evil in history and life."

Students in the advanced sociological groups only will be admitted to the class.

"Evil is one of the oldest classics of human nature," Mrs. Harris said. "It is taught by people morally illiterate and mentally corrupt, when it should be an important part in the education of youth.

"Evil is a dignified subject and an important part of education. It is a subject that should be taught by good people and not by evil persons."

RALEIGH WINS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Council Of Chapel Hill Loses To Harris Of Raleigh In Interscholastic.

Despite the interference of bad weather, the 15th annual interscholastic tennis tournament was completed here yesterday, with Harvey Harris of Raleigh defeating Claude Council of Chapel Hill for the singles championship, and Winston-Salem, represented by Reid and Southern, who won the singles championship last year, defeating a hard-fighting Rockingham team composed of Dockery and Flowers.

Because of the rain and muddy courts, the matches were played on the indoor courts in the Tin Can, which hindered the players' form somewhat, due to the fact that they had had but little experience on indoor courts.

Rockingham staged a remarkable uphill fight against Charlotte in the semi-finals. At one time during the match they were trailing Jones and Grier with the set score two to one against them, the game score being four-love in favor of Charlotte, but they staged a game rally to win the set and tie the match score at two sets all. Rockingham then took the last set, six games to three, earning the right to compete in the final round against Winston-Salem, which team had previously defeated Mount Airy in their semi-final round.

Summary of singles match:

Harris, Raleigh, defeated Council, Chapel Hill, 6-3, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

Doubles:

Southern and Reid, Winston-Salem, defeated Lowry and Lovill, Mount Airy, 6-4, 7-5 (only two sets by mutual agreement); Dockery and Flowers, Rockingham, defeated Jones and Grier, Charlotte, 3-6, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5, 6-3; Southern and Reid defeated Dockery and Flowers, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Golf Tournament

There will be a golf tournament for women on the country club course Saturday morning at half-past nine. At 1:30 in the afternoon the men will hold their tournament on the course.

In June 1908 thirty-one students of the school of medicine took the State Board examination.

In 1909 the faculty of the summer school consisted of only ten instructors.

Alumnus To Speak

(Continued from first page)

been for many years engaged in the practice of law in New York which has constantly brought him in contact with the legal and business problems resulting from the state and national regulation of business.

Mr. Parker was born in Smithfield, N. C., and attended the academic and law schools of the University. He practiced law at Roxboro and Durham in this state and for a time in Knoxville, Tenn. Since moving to New York in 1912 he has won distinction as a lawyer of that city. Mr. Parker has served as president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and as president of the New York Southern Society.

Several years ago he delivered a series of lectures at the University of Virginia, later published in book form under the title of "Some Aspects of the French Law."

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8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

TAU BETA PI TAPPING
PHILLIPS HALL
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930 | NUMBER 150

NEW Y OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY PARSON MOSS

Jimmie Williams and Old Order Gives Way To President Hamer.

At a joint meeting of the Y cabinets last night the new officers of the Y were installed.

Parson W. D. Moss of the Presbyterian church read the seventeenth chapter of St. John's gospel and based his installation address on this scripture. He showed how important it was to give oneself to the truth in order to succeed in any task. He gave examples of great men in this country who owe their success to this quality. After his speech on the way to success, he gave a brief history of the Y. M. C. A. organization in America and in this University.

It was shown that the present Y building is inadequate for the needs of the student body. After having charged the out-going president, James Williams, to keep up his work, Parson Moss gave the new president, Ed Hamer, the formula to success as portrayed in the seventeenth chapter of St. John.

The ex-president emphasized the importance of the Blue Ridge

(Continued on last page)

ANNUAL AWARDS FOR GRADUATES

Social Science Council Announces List of Rosenwald Fellowships; Includes Three University Graduates.

The first annual awards of fellowships to southern graduate students in the social sciences, made possible by a grant of $50,000 from the Julius Rosenwald Fund, were announced yesterday by the Social Science Research Council.

Out of 125 applicants, representing practically all the states of the south, twenty-six were chosen. Ten of the new fellows are women and sixteen are men. Five are negroes. All were chosen on a competitive basis, and will spend the next academic year at some accredited graduate school working on social science problems of special interest to the south.

"The major purpose behind these new fellowships is to attract a higher quality of scientifically trained personnel to work on important social problems facing the southern section of the country," said the announcement of the Southern Fellowships Committee, of which W. W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga., is chairman.

"The fields represented by the fellowships include sociology, economics, government, history, psychology, and social work. It is hoped that one of the important by-products of this new series of fellowships will be to build up a more enlightened social and economic leadership in the south."

The list of 28 Rosenwald fellows includes: Miss Virginia Denton, A.B., University of Mississippi, and a graduate student here at the University.

Waller Wynne, Jr., A.B., University of Richmond; M.A., Duke University; graduate student, University of North Carolina.

And Howard W. Odum, head of the University Institute Research for Social Science.

Some Chapel Hill Art and An Artist



Pictured above is one of the leading members of the Chapel Hill art colony and reproductions from the works of two others. At the left above is a portrait of Miss Lucy Blackney, of Glasgow, Scotland, the granddaughter of a well-known Scottish publisher. It is the work of Mrs. Arthur C. Nash. At right above is a photo of Mrs. Mary Graves Rees. Below are reproductions from a portrait of his two daughters, Betty and Mary Ann, by William Steene.

Magazine Staff Meeting

Contrary to an announcement which appeared in Sunday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel, the new Carolina Magazine staff will not become operative until the issue of May 18. The present staff will put out the issue of May 4, the remaining issues of May 18 and June 1 being left for the new staff.

As announced, however, there will be an organization staff meeting Thursday evening in the Tar Heel-Magazine offices, at 7 o'clock. The staff will be picked largely upon the basis of material submitted for the issues of May 18 and June 1, which will be published by the new editor.

Editor-Elect.

Garrett Will Speak Before Math Seminar

R. L. Garrett, graduate student in mathematics and a candidate for a master's degree, will speak on "The Reduction of Quadratic Forms to a Camonical Form" at the mathematics seminar Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Garrett is the second candidate for a master's degree to give his report. The first candidate, J. J. Slade, has already given three reports upon his subject.

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Sam Gorham of Rocky Mount.

WILL INVESTIGATE STATUS OF SENATE

Owing to the recent agitation in the Di senate arising out of the assertion that the senate is on the verge of extinction, president-pro-tem Medford, presiding last Tuesday night in the absence of President Rector, appointed a committee to investigate the present standing of the senate on the campus, and to draw up a list of recommendations for its improvement. This committee which is composed of Senators Dratler, Wood and Williams will make its report at the regular meeting of the senate tonight.

When the report of the committee has been heard, the senators will discuss it and make amendments accordingly. Working through this committee on reconstruction, the officials of the Di hope to accelerate the present amount of interest in its work.

Phi To Debate Co-eds

The bill coming before the Phi Assembly at its regular meeting tonight is "Resolved, That the co-eds should be admitted into the Phi Assembly with full privileges of that institution." This bill is one of five recommendations that former Speaker Lang submitted to the assembly in his final address.

The first degree of M. D. to be given at the main commencement exercises was awarded in 1909.

TAU BETA PI TO CONDUCT TAPPING SERVICES TONIGHT

Dean Braune To Deliver Address At Eight O'clock In Phillips Hall.

Tonight the robed and hooded figures of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering scholastic fraternity, will stalk among those present at the annual spring tapping and pounce upon chosen members of the group, thus signifying that these men have shown scholastic excellence and character development which fits them for membership in this organization which recognizes these qualities in engineering students throughout the country.

In this impressive way, Tau Beta Pi, the engineering organization corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa, will make known to the campus those men who have been particularly successful in their work in engineering.

G. M. Braune, dean of the school of Engineering, will be the principal speaker at the tapping Tuesday evening, which will be held in Phillips Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Twice each year, tappings are held; once in the spring when seniors and rising seniors are eligible for membership, and again in the fall, when members of the senior class alone are qualified.

The chapter of the fraternity at Carolina, Beta of North Carolina, is one of over 60 chapters in the United States. Since its organization at Lehigh University in 1885, 45 years ago, more than 16,000 engineers have been tapped for membership in the group, and many of the most prominent engineers in the country have been initiated and wear the symbol of the fraternity.

Tau Beta Pi is one of three national honorary fraternities on the campus. The other two are Phi Beta Kappa, the universally-known scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific research society.

Last year, with a ceremony similar to that which will be used again this year, the frater-

(Continued on page two)

Senior Dance

Dave Nims, chairman of the senior dance committee, has announced that negotiations are underway with several well-known out-of-town orchestras to play for the dance on May 16. It is expected that this affair will be the most outstanding class dance of the year since it is being staged during a week-end full of social activities, including a Grail dance, several houseparties, and two tea dances. In view of this fact the members of the class of 1930 are urged to invite a large and beautiful group of girls in order to assure the success of the dance.

LOCAL FORENSIC ARTISTS VICTORS IN BOSTON TILT

One of the best intercollegiate debates of the year took place in Gerrard hall Saturday night when the Tar Heel debaters tackled the Boston University aggregation on "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." The local team, composed of J. M. Baley, G. P. Carr and J. A. Wilkinson, upheld the affirmative side of the argument.

The Boston team stopped in Chapel Hill for a debate with the University in the course of a tour of the south which will have lasted for 16 days when it has been completed. From here they went to Gainesville for a debate with the University of Florida.

After an hour and one-half of heated argument, which seemed hotter as each succeeding speaker held forth, the Carolina team was awarded the decision. It is interesting to note that this was the first time that the Boston team had lost on the tour despite the fact that they had debated the same question a dozen times on the trip. This was also the first loss recorded against the Bostonians since the opening of the present collegiate year.

Early in May Carolina will send a team to Boston to debate the same question.

Three Celebrities Form Art Colony In Village

William Steene, Mary Graves Rees, and Mary Screven Nash Form Nucleus Of an Expanding Group of Artists—Find University Ideal Place To Work.

(By Peggy Lintner)

From somewhere there has evolved itself the vague and popular conception that art is born in that atmosphere garnished with the odor of oil paints, beefsteak and onions, wet clay, Caron's Narcisse Noir, and the subtle Arabic incense and that it is ushered into being to the tune of Chopin's nocturne in E flat. That is the exaggerated Greenwich Village art colony of O. Henry.

If Greenwich Village can lay claim to the title of artists' rendezvous of New York, Chapel Hill can without reserve lay claim to that title in North Carolina. Only recently has it been noted that the nucleus of a colony of portrait painters has distributed itself throughout the picturesque quaintness of this well known village.

So quietly and unobtrusively have these painters merged with the host of celebrities in Chapel Hill that the growth of the movement has scarcely been observed, much less mentioned. Ten years ago there was not one known or unknown portrait painter in the immediate vicinity. Today Chapel Hill boasts of three artists who are widely known for their fine work. The names of William A. Steene, Mrs. A. C. Nash and Mrs. Mary Graves Rees are fast becoming familiar to national art circles.

Why He Likes Chapel Hill

"Chapel Hill," says Mr. Steene who is a well known portrait painter in and about New York and through the south today, "is conducive to any work requiring leisure, quiet, time for observa-

(Continued on last page)

SIX FRATS MAKE PLANS TO STAGE MAY FROLIC SOON

Biggest Program Of The Spring Season; To Include Three Dances.

On the week-end of May 2 and 3, six of the fraternities on the Hill are to stage probably one of the biggest dance programs of the season. This program is to consist of three large dances; two of them are to be given on Friday and Saturday nights in Bynum gymnasium and the third is to be a tea dance in the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham on Saturday afternoon.

Music for the two dances to be held in the gymnasium is to be furnished by "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra. So far no one has been engaged for tea dance. The committee in charge of the dances stated that although no one has yet been secured for this dance, someone will be engaged in due time and good music may be expected.

The six fraternities that are giving these dances are Beta Theta Pi, D. K. E., Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi. The Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities are the only ones that have planned so far to have house parties for

(Continued on page two)

HANDBOOK WILL HAVE NEW STAFF

Six Editorial Positions To Be Filled; Staff Tryouts Tomorrow At Seven.

The first call for staff members of the Carolina Handbook was issued by the editor yesterday. All aspirants who desire to become associated with this publication should attend the 15 minute meeting of the staff which will be held in the Tar Heel office Wednesday night at seven o'clock. No previous experience in journalistic work is necessary.

The purpose in increasing the size of the editorial staff is to lessen the responsibility of the present editors, distribute the work of the publication among a larger group, and at the same time give valuable experience and training to those engaged in this work.

There are six positions open for occupancy. These include: associate, assistant, organization, town, athletic and Y. M. C. A. editors. The work consists mainly of make up, arrangement of copy, and the verification of athletic and scholastic honors, letters, numerals, etc. Next year's editor will be chosen from this group.

The Carolina Handbook is unique in size, make up, and the number of pages. In no other southern school is the Handbook as large. The majority of them are merely vest-pocket editions. The use of illustrated pictures is another distinguishing feature of the University publication.

The unusual excellency of the Carolina Handbook is verified by the fact that many northern schools have begun to edit and pattern their publications in a similar manner.

The 1930-31 edition of the Handbook, which goes to press May 15, will include ten additional pages and a new change in typography.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Tuesday, April 22, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For we that live to please must please to live.—Johnson.

Shall The Daily Continue?

The Daily Tar Heel is still an experiment in collegiate journalism at the University of North Carolina. Just what measure of success campus opinion accords this experiment will be determined when the student body is called upon in the near future to vote whether to continue the Daily, or to return to the old tri-weekly. The Daily Tar Heel staff is but a medium through which the student body must execute its wishes regarding the publication. We believe that this should be the case. Realizing that the students of the University voted by an impressive margin to inaugurate the daily, the present staff is confident that these same students will vote to continue it.

Although it is not the function of any member of the staff to say whether the daily has been a success or a failure, perhaps the staff knows better than anybody else that the Daily Tar Heel has been the recipient of a great deal of favorable recognition. Such college papers as the University Daily Kansan, the McGill Daily, the Oregon State Daily, and numerous college publications which are not dailies have consistently reprinted news items and editorials from the Daily Tar Heel. This is without question a marked tribute to the staff of the paper, and to the student body which voted to launch the daily experiment.

We have not the slightest intention of going into a long, detailed argument here, to point out the advantages which a daily college paper has over a tri-weekly. These have been previously pointed out in the columns of this paper and in numerous student gatherings, such as the joint meeting of the Di and Phi last spring. Suffice it to say that the Daily Tar Heel has been worked out systematically and scientifically throughout the seven and one-half months that it has been published. Great credit is due Editor Holder for his regular weekly staff meetings, at which flaws in the issues of the past week were always pointed out. Without his untiring efforts the daily would not have reached the high journalistic level that we believe it has. The present staff is eager to continue the work which Editor Holder has begun. We have made mistakes thus far which we believe can be remedied in the future. The final authority, of course, resides with the students of the University. The Daily Tar Heel is their paper—their medium of expression. When the measure is voted upon, student judgement will be at stake. Take care how you vote!

Speaking aside from the relative merits of the daily and the tri-weekly, there is a decidedly unimpressive note in the language, "return from the daily to the tri-weekly"—a retrogressive connotation which thus far has not been characteristic of the students of this university. The nation's best and most progressive colleges and universities have daily papers. The leaders in academic matters are also leaders in collegiate journalism.

Fellow student, when you vote remember that Carolina is a stronghold of liberal action—the arch-enemy of retrogression.

—J. C. W.

Protective Association Needed

There has been quite a bit of discussion on the question of the epidemic of petty thievery that was existant on the campus last spring. Steps were taken to remedy it. Agents were denied entrance to the dormitories and warnings were given to prevent another such situation in the future. However, these precautions seem to have been of no avail. A slicker, a hat, a pair of golf hose, two suits of clothes are a few of the things that have been taken from one of the dormitories on the campus. The same conditions exist in practically all of them. Light bulbs are taken from the shower rooms almost as soon as they are put in; one does not dare to leave tooth paste, soap, towels or other toilet articles in the shower rooms. They disappear almost from under the hands. We cannot deceive ourselves any longer. It is a problem that we cannot disregard without disastrous results. We tried to think that the thieves were outsiders, but that theory has miserably fallen down. The work is undoubtedly done from the inside. In many instances the doors are locked when things disappear. The library is another prolific field for the labors of these parasites. There is no question but that something must be done.

Our desire to keep such conditions under the surface has only encouraged them. If a thief knew that his punishment would be merciless and sure, he would hesitate before he took something that was not his. But, as long as he has what he probably calls a "sporting chance" his covetous spirit will be satisfied at the expense of society. Take the element of chance from stealing and stealing will stop, for a thief is a gambler at heart. To say that there is no way of outwitting these individuals, or the "ring" as it probably should be called, is to say that the brightest minds of the University are given over to stealing, which I am sure is not true.

The students owe it to themselves to band together—in spirit, if not actually—and to cooperate until this blot is entirely erased from the pages of "Carolina" history. Our attitude toward this kind of law-breaking is not what it should be. We are not interested in the slickers and coats, suits and toilet articles of other people so long as ours are safe. However, we should realize that ours are not safe as long as the present conditions exist. The officials and students of Carolina are not responsible for the presence of these people who are disgracing the institution, and none of us should feel ashamed because they are here. But, it is a disgrace and a shame for us to allow them to remain.

When a theft is discovered there should be some means of communicating it immediately to the entire student body, along with all clues that might lead to the discovery of the thief. Each of us should take a lively interest in the problem not only for the sake of a fellow school mate but for our own interest as well. It is a problem that challenges us, and is a type of the kind that we shall meet when we go out into the business world as citizens. The way that we handle it will determine to some measure the way we shall handle like problems in the future.

—W. H.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Jacob A. Riis spoke before a large audience on "The Battle with the Slums" during chapel period. Mr. Riis was formerly a Danish immigrant, coming alone into this country at an early age and working himself up to the position referred to later by the great Theodore Roosevelt as "the most useful citizen of New York."

Uncle Bennie, aged 80, one of the most familiar and picturesque figures of Chapel Hill life passed into the great beyond. The Tar Heel told of how he wandered the streets delighting students with his imitation of cock-crowing and by his feats showing the remarkable toughness of his skull. He was known to butt the head out of barrels and even to leap high into the air and land on his head. So well was he liked that it was said that "he would play a leading part in the reunion anecdotes (heavenly) of the coming years."

The Chicago Glee Club rendered a concert in chapel.

Professor Collier Cobb conducted a party of ten University students to Cumnock where they spent several days studying geology.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The senior class decided to donate an oil painting of President Graham made at a cost of $1,500 to be placed in the new Graham Memorial building.

Hon. Robert G. Rhett, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and a resident of Charleston, S. C., delivered the annual Weil Lectures for 1920.

J. J. Parker, republican candidate for governor made a short address before the Dialectic Senate.

Five Years Ago

The University of Maryland gave Carolina its first defeat in baseball for the '25 season.

The University Y. M. C. A. announced that it had secured Allyn K. Foster, secretary of the northern Baptist Education Board, to deliver the annual Weil Lectures April 28 to 30.

The University was host to the National Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men during its seventh meeting.

The Delta Pi, local fraternity, was granted a charter by the national officers of the Theta Kappa Nu.

"Ape Lecturer Was Never Invited Here" says the Tar Heel for this week. Furthermore, Dr. Wolfgang Koehler of the University of Berlin was never written to by the University, according to Dr. Chase. A Massachusetts newspaper made the statement that the University had terminated an engagement with Koehler, but in reality he was never engaged.

Readers' Opinions

Josephus Daniels in a short note to the editor asks that the other side of the recent prohibition poll among the colleges be given a hearing, and sends along a clipping from the Springfield, Mass., *Republican*.

To Editor of The Republican:

Under startling headlines the wet press is advertising to the world the amazing thirst for alcohol and the drunkenness which prevail in our American colleges, and is heralding the news forth in a tone as jubilant as the voice of Floyd Gibbons in broadcasting the vote of the thirsty boys in the Literary Digest poll. . . .

The vote of the 14 institutions was tabulated as follows:

Mass. Technology, 363 for enforcement, 540 for modification, 323 for repeal; Amherst, 77 for enforcement, 285 for modification, 122 for repeal; Princeton, 209 for enforcement, 966 for modification, 675 for repeal; Purdue, 84 for enforcement, 110 for modification, 54 for repeal; Harvard, 436 for enforcement, 1555 for modification, 1018 for repeal; Pennsylvania, 731 for enforcement, 478 for modification; Pittsburgh, 509 for enforcement, 1101 for modification, 896 for repeal; Assumption College, 2 for enforcement, 52 for modification, 64 for repeal; Colgate, 170 for enforcement, 386 for modification, 84 for repeal; Michigan, 1046 for enforcement, 2966 for modification, 820 for repeal; Cornell, 387 for enforcement, 1144 for modification, 542 for repeal; Lafayette, 142 for enforcement, 240 for modification, 289 for repeal; Dartmouth, 188 for enforcement, 720 for modification, 529 for repeal; Brown, 163 for enforcement, 463 for modification, 173 for repeal. Totals, 4517 for enforcement, 11,006 for modification, 5589 for repeal.

To read these wet statistics, one might conclude that the genus homo of our American colleges had not yet proceeded far from its primordial sludge. But let us examine these statistics and some of the statements made about them. Observe, first, that no figures are given on the total enrollment in these colleges. . . . The enrollment as given for 1929 in the World Almanac:—

Mass. Tech., 2,868; Amherst, 734; Princeton, 2,488; Purdue, 3,732; Brown, 1,603; Harvard, 8,110; Penn., 12,564; Pittsburg, 12,725; Colgate, 993; Michigan, 9,529; Cornell, 5,569; Lafayette, 1,000; Dartmouth, 2,274.

Out of an enrollment of 60,000 students for the 14 colleges listed, some 16,000 are recorded for repeal or modification. What is to be said of the 70 per cent who didn't vote? Might it not be that a sense of loyalty and a feeling that the question is one not now properly open for debate prompted many of these young men to refuse to participate in such a poll?

The North Carolina Academy of Science held its spring meeting of 1912 at the University.

LIVERY STABLE RESURRECTION TO ACCOMPANY CAROLINIAN AUTO BAN

Proposed Abolition of Student Cars Aids Liberian Buggy Owners; Organ Salesman Here; Phi Pi's Favor Faculty Measure.

(By John Patric)

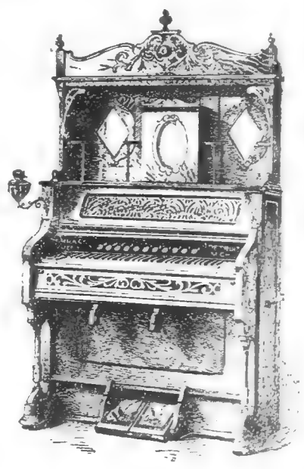
An option to purchase the old Greenboro property on Franklin street has been taken by out-of-town interests, it is reported, for the purpose of establishing a livery stable, following the authoritative prediction that the ban on student-driven automobiles would go into effect on May 23rd, upon which date in 1892 occurred the first automobile casualty, in Pawtucket, R. I., that of Abilene Growley, who died of fright upon seeing her first horseless carriage.

Members of the Board of Aldermen are said to be considering enactment of legislation prohibiting the building of a livery stable within 7,000 feet of the traffic light, but one member of the board is quoted as saying that since state regulation of livery stables has been inoperative for a decade the board is powerless. A tightening up of the bumming ordinance is proposed, as an alternative, to keep Carolinians on their feet.

A prominent local garage man announces that a shipload of slightly used buggies, barouches and chaises, destined for use here, has been loaded at Monrovia, Liberia. The negro republic, he says, has recently become almost entirely motorized. Hence the low figure at which the horse-drawn equipment was purchased. "We will be in a position to offer buggies for as low as ten dollars down and five dollars per month," he said, "and we will accept motor cars in lieu of a down payment."



Enricho Dresslar, salesman for the Parlor Equipment Company of Kennebunkport, Maine, has been in Chapel Hill for the past week, taking orders for the New Model Family Organ, which, he says, is as fine a vehicle for getting young people together as the motor car ever was. The New Model Organ is equipped with a rubber hose to be attached to inflated automobile tires and thus avoid the labor of pumping the instrument. Among purchasers of the organ are eight leading fraternities.



"We are wholeheartedly in favor of the rule to abolish automobiles," said Mary Lou Ashton, president of Phi Beta Pi sorority. "We will ask our dates to take us walking in the Arboretum, contributing money saved on gasoline, tires, etc., to a 'kitty' with which we soon hope to build a new house. Our architect has announced plans providing for no less than 30 pleasant little alcoves which will be available in inclement weather for our dates."



SIX FRATS MAKE PLANS TO STAGE MAY FROLIC SOON

(Continued from page one)

the week-end of the dances; others will probably decide to give house-parties before the time arrives.

The "May Frolic," as these dances have been called, will probably be the biggest feature on the spring quarter dance program. Numerous smaller dances have been planned for practically every week-end throughout the quarter, but this "May Frolic" is to be the only set that will have as many as three dances.

Each of the six fraternities giving the "May Frolic" will probably have from 15 to 25 or 30 girls here for the dances, to say nothing of those girls that are already here.

So far, no definite program has been planned for the dances, but in all probability there will be no figures of any kind at any of the dances. Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes will have charge of the decorations at all three of the dances.

Besides these three dances, there will be many others given during the rest of the quarter. The Order of the Grail has made plans for several not to mention the numerous fraternities that have made arrangements for many other featuring dances.

The "May Frolic" and the many other dances that will be given this quarter, together with the finals, will help to make this one of the fullest dance seasons in a long time. Linen suits and spring dresses have already begun to make their appearances at some of the hops held here lately and by the time that the season is here, they will have come back into their own for the remainder of the summer months.

The committee that is to have charge of these three fraternity dances is composed of Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu; Art Sickles, Sigma Chi; Charles Smith, Zeta Psi; Dail Holderness, D. K. E.; Marion Follins, Beta Theta Pi; and Moseley Fonveille, Phi Delta Theta.

TAU BETA PI TO CONDUCT TAPPING SERVICES TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

nity tapped six men for membership, and again last fall several were tapped. Much speculation has arisen over who will be selected this year, but until Tuesday evening nothing will be known about who will be thus honored this spring.

Phi Alpha Delta To Give Supper Tonight

The Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will give a supper at 7 o'clock this evening in Smith building. Gregory A. Smith, the newly elected president of the fraternity, will preside, and Professor M. T. Van Hecke of the law school faculty will make a talk. These suppers will be held once each month and will be entirely informal.

Tar Heels Open Two Game Series Here With Georgia

Three Former Football Men Star On Georgia Nine; Chandler To Face Carolina Batsmen In Mound.

The University of North Carolina baseball team meets Georgia here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the first of four games carded for Emerson field in the four days left of this week.

Georgia will furnish the opposition again Thursday afternoon. V. P. I. will come to Chapel Hill Friday. Duke will be met on Saturday in the closing game of the week's schedule.

The Bulldogs from Peachland proved a tough club in a previous brace of games with the Tar Heels. Chandler, football star, held the Tar Heels to three hits and Georgia took the first 9-1, while the Tar Heels eked out a 6-4 win in an abbreviated second contest.

Three of the best men were stars also on the Georgia football team that robbed Carolina of an undefeated grid season last fall. These are Rothstein, fullback and first baseman; Smith, center fielder; and Chandler, pitcher.

The Tar Heels will be the better off for a day's rest made possible by cancellation of the second game of the Davidson series, and will probably send full strength against Georgia.

Coach Ashmore hasn't announced his pitching choice yet, but the rest of the line-up will probably show Maus, c; Jackson, 1b; Rand, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Sher, cf; and House, rf.

The invincible Chandler will probably be on the mound for Georgia, supported by Gorman, c; Rothstein, 1b; Davenport, 2b; McGehey, ss; Day, 3b; Hildburn, lf; Smith, cf; and Murdock, rf.

Phi Sig's Win

After previously beating Phi Gam 2-1 and Tau Epsilon Phi 12-2, Phi Sig came through again yesterday afternoon to win from pi Kappa Phi 8-2. Jimmy Teachy showed up exceptionally well on the mound for the winners, allowing only a few scattered hits throughout the game.

Phi Sig drew first blood by scoring one run in the first, a lead which was maintained until the last of the third inning, in which Pi Kappa Phi scored twice, but Phi Sig came back strong in the last inning with a barrage of hits that netted 7 runs and overcame the 2-1 lead.

Fans Look Forward

Sport fans who saw North Carolina's flying trackmen turn back Penn State here Saturday by a score of 70½ to 55½ are looking forward with much anticipation to the Carolina-Washington and Lee meet here next Monday. With strength amassed principally in the hurdles, the Generals took top honors from the Tar Heels in the first southern indoor games by a margin of two points. The Tar Heel hurdlers are much improved now, and prospects are for a great exhibition.

Two Old Friends Meet

Two old friends will meet again when Carolina and Washington and Lee stage their dual track meet here next Monday afternoon—the Tar Heel Farmer and the General Sandifer. Farmer beat Sandifer by inches in the 60-yard dash of the first southern indoor games and since that time both men have tied the southern record of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Theirs should be a great race when they meet again.

CALLING THEM

By Jack Bessen

The Penn Relays, which will be held this Saturday at Philadelphia, will attract a larger number of star amateur athletes than any other outdoor track and field carnival of the season, including the I. C. A. A. A. and the Drake Relays. Because of the ever increasing popularity of track, the 1930 games will probably be witnessed by more people than ever before, in addition to the largest field that ever entered.

This year's games will bring together such stars as Martin and Conger and Rekers in the mile run, Ed Hamm in the broad jump, Bert Nelson in the high jump, Claude Bracy, George Simpson and Charlie Farmer in the sprints.

From noon to dusk for two days relay races will be reeled off as the 100 event list narrows down until its completion Saturday night.

Carnival records are bound to tumble in some races with Harvard's great one mile relay team of Cummings, Munroe, Hennessey and Record, indoor intercollegiate and world record holders, favored to lower the long-standing Relay record of 3:18 made in 1915 by Ted Meredith, Don Lippincott, Joe Lockwood and Frank Kaufmann.

Whether Ohio Sate will repeat with a pair of sprint victories at 440 and 880 yards in the double record-setting style that it did a year ago will again be of importance, since the renowned Simpson will be running the 110 and 220 yard anchor legs for the red-shirted Columbus (Ohio) quartet. Three of the four members of the 1929 combination have returned—Simpson, Strother and Dick Rockaway, Western Conference hurdles champion.

Penn's great all-round star, Berney Berlinger, who made the American Olympic team as a freshman, will be a prohibitive favorite to emerge the victor in the gruelling dacathlon test. Five of the nine men who finished a year ago will be back, but Big Barney, with his marked improvement every season, may accumulate another record total of points on Friday. In 1929 Berlinger won the new high carnival mark of 7,298.978 points.

If Berlinger can make decent time in the 1,500-meter run he has a fine chance to better Ken Doherty's American record of 7,784.68 points. No one who saw Berlinger stagger down the home stretch to topple over exhausted at the precise spot where the finish line was last year, can forget how much he ruined his point total by his wretched performance in that one event. Fortunately it was the final test on the decathlon program which again starts at 10 A. M. and finishes at 5:41 p. m., with only two hours respite for lunch.

The one-mile duel between Dr. Martin and Lermond will be their first meeting, since the 1,500-meter race at the last Olympic games, while Lermond was in the 5,000-meter test. But it will be the fifth between Dr. Martin and Conger and the fourth mile battle between Lermond and Conger.

As if this trio is not enough to stir up enough trouble, Orval Martin of Purdue, former Western Conference champion and a 4:15 miler, also will be in the thick of the battle with George Bullwinkle of City College in the race to speed up the early pace.

Sport Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Sport's Staff today at 3:00 p. m. Any one who does not attend will be dropped from the staff. None excused. All new men wishing reportorial jobs are asked to meet with the staff.

Davidson Game Is Second "Big Five" Contest For Frosh

The Tar Baby nine will play their second "Big Five" game with the Davidson yearlings tomorrow afternoon on the freshman field. Several men have been doing good work on the mound and as yet Coach Cerney has not picked his starting hurler.

The Davidson frosh have an unusually strong club this year, winning the majority of their games, but on the strength of the 12-inning battle with the Blue Imps, the Tar Babies should be the favorites to turn in a win.

Wednesday the Tar Babies will travel over to Riddick Field to play the State Frosh. This game was scheduled for last Thursday, but on account of the rain, was postponed.

The probable lineup for the Davidson game will be as follows: Allen 1st, Ferebee 2nd, Riggs ss, McCaskill 3rd, Dixon rf, Whitehead cf, Daniels lf, Pattisol or Peacock c, and Griffith or McNeil p.

Three Chapel Hill Organizations Plan Annual Flower Show

A combined exhibit from the Garden club, the American Home Department, and the Art Department of the Chapel Hill Community club will feature the annual Flower Show in the Tin Can here May 1, from noon until midnight.

Much interest is being shown in planning the exhibits and indications point to a highly successful show. Members of the club have been working hard to stimulate interest in the show. A large number of prizes are offered for the display of various classes of flowers. These prizes are made posible through the cooperation of merchants of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Greensboro, and Durham, and several individuals.

Several of the prizes, including the Garden Improvement prize and the Lawn Improvement prize, will be awarded during the afternoon of the show.

Alterations Made In Co-op Schedule

A. R. Hollett, coordinator of the junior cooperative year in the school of engineering, visited Danville, Greensboro, and Charlotte the latter part of last week, interviewing executives of companies that give employment to the cooperative students about the change in schedule in the school of engineering. This change in schedule lengthens the periods of co-op work from seven to twelve weeks but cuts the number of periods from four to two.

Mr. Hollett visited the executives of the Southern Railway at Danville, Greensboro, and Charlotte; the Duke Power Company at Charlotte; R. H. Boulegney Co., Charlotte; and the City of Charlotte, where co-op students are now working.

The change in schedule, which is planned to begin next fall, affects all rising juniors in the engineering school. Besides increasing the periods from seven to twelve weeks and decreasing the number of periods from four to two, this change increases the summer school periods from two periods of eight weeks to two of twelve weeks.

University Netmen Register Victory Over Johns Hopkins

Visiting Tennis Team Fails To Take A Single Set As Tar Heels Swat Their Way To 9 - 1 Win; Largest Margin Of Victory In Recent Years.

The Carolina tennis team gained its fourth consecutive victory this season by defeating the invading Johns Hopkins netmen yesterday nine matches to none before a large gallery.

The visiting team received rather ill treatment at the hands of their hosts who sent them back to Baltimore without a single set to their credit, the Carolina men having won all their matches in straight sets. Although there are only two veterans, Captain Bill Merritt and Ed Yoemans, on this year's team, Carolina's future tennis opponents will have much to fear for the remaining four men, Hendlin, Liskin, Graham, and Baggs, have been holding up their end of the team to the satisfaction of Coach John Kenfield.

In the first match of the day, Ed Yoemans (C) easily defeated Captain Goldberg (J. H.) 6-1, 6-2. Not being in the slightest danger at any time, Yoemans casually stroked his way through the match, running Goldberg from one side of the court to the other in vain attempts to return hard drives. Yeomans is playing in top form this year, and has forced George Lott to three hard sets at Pinehurst recently, although Lott is a member of the U. S. Davis Cup team and ranks No. 3 in the country. Captain Merritt (C) found no trouble in disposing of Helmholy (J. H.) 6-2, 6-2. Helmholy was helpless against Merritt's sharp attacks, and time after time would find himself caught flat-footed on one side of the court while a well-volleyed ball sped past him on the other side.

Hendlin (C) walked away with his match against Shuger (J. H.) by the lop-sided score of 6-0, 6-0. His heavy service and deep forehand drives easily passed through the numerous holes in Shuger's defense, and the entire match was over in a scant half-hour.

Phil Liskin (C) turned in his fourth straight win this season by running through Lebour (J. H.) 6-1, 6-0. Liskin played a careful back-court game, and let his opponent make the errors. Lebour, who was playing very erratic tennis, obliged by continually knocking the balls into the net or out of bounds.

Graham (C) suffered a little competition from Tucker (J. H.) in the first set, and dropped three games. In the second set, however, Graham started lashing out with his long forehand drives, and ran out the set in short order. The final score was 6-3, 6-1.

Baggs (C) took the first set readily 6-1 from Salabes (J. H.) and had some difficulty in the second, but finally won 6-1, 6-3.

Carolina went through the doubles matches without trouble. Yeomans and Merritt, playing their usual synchronized game, rushed through Helmholy and Goldberg in short order, taking the match 6-0, 6-1.

Hendlin and Liskin, both left-handers with the racquet, bewildered Shuger and Tucker by their peculiar formation, and also gained a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Graham and Browne, playing together for the first time, easily came out on the good side of a 6-3, 6-1 score against Lebour and Salabes.

Summaries:

Yeomans (C) defeated Captain Goldberg 6-1, 6-2; Captain Merritt (C) defeated Helmholy 6-2, 6-2; Hendlin (C) defeated Shuger 6-0, 6-0; Liskin (C) defeated Lebour 6-1, 6-0; Graham (C) defeated Tucker 6-3, 6-1; Baggs (C) defeated Salabes 6-1, 6-3; Yeomans and Merritt defeated Helmholy and Goldberg 6-0, 6-1; Hendlin and Liskin (C) defeated Shuger and Tucker 6-0, 6-1; Graham and Browne (C) defeated Lebour and Salabes 6-3, 6-1.

The team will travel to Durham tomorrow to meet the Duke team, and are the favorites to win by virtue of victories over Alabama and Davidson, both of whom have already beaten the Blue Devils this past week. The Duke frosh tennis team will play the Carolina freshmen on the Hill today. The match will be an interesting one as Grant, Hines and Wright, all southern tennis champs, will be seen in action.

Barkley Spills Dope

Minor Barkley, distance ace of the Tar Heel track forces, pulled one of the biggest upsets in southern athletics last Saturday when he outran Paul Rekers, Penn State champion, in a sensational 4:26 mile. Rekers beat Pieculewicz, conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, in the mile run at the Millrose Games, and also holds a 9:22 eastern record on the two-mile. Hard-pushed by Rekers to a finish that was won by inches, and racing over a slow and soggy track, Barkley ran the fastest mile of his life that day.

Ten Point Farmer

Charlie Farmer of the Tar Heel track forces, is about to become known as "Ten-point" Farmer. The lanky speedster, who has already done 9.8 seconds on the 100, has participated in every meet this year, and has come in first every time in the 100 and 220 dashes for a constant quota of 10 points.

Runs Greatest Race

Bill Perry, Tar Heel hurdler, ran the greatest race of his life when he beat Penn State's best men here Saturday as Carolina triumphed 70½ to 55½. Perry navigated the 120-yard high hurdles over a soggy track in 15.6 seconds and is being counted to go even below that with favorable weather and track.

The erection of Peabody Hall, the home of the school of education, was begun in 1913.

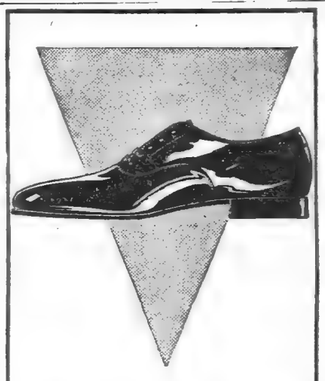
Duke Wins

Phillips and Meyers of Duke defeated De Hines and Clemmer of Lenoir-Rhyne yesterday morning in the only doubles state tourney match played yesterday on the local courts. The match was hotly contested throughout, the Duke team finally managing to earn a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 victory. The heavy serving and fast overhead smashing of Meyers, combined with the sharp volleying of Phillips in the final set gave the Blue Devil pair the well-deserved match.

In the only singles state tourney match of the day, Ed Yeomans, winner of last year's tournament, defeated his teammate, Phil Liskin, 6-3, 6-2, and entered the semi-final round of the tourney. Yeomans played his usual smashing game, and found little difficulty in breaking through Liskin's defense at will to win the important points.

When the University opened in 1876, 112 students registered.

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TODAY
CAROLINA THEATRE

Three Men Injured In Auto Wreck Are Improving Rapidly

Of the three boys, Jo Anderson, Larry Flynn and J. D. McNairy, Jr., who were hurt several weeks ago in an automobile accident on the Raleigh road, Flynn is recuperating most rapidly.

At the time of the accident it was thought that McNairy was hurt least seriously of the three, although he is getting along as well as could be expected, in view of the fact that his injuries were found to be the most serious. Flynn will leave the hospital tomorrow, and Anderson is expected to be out about the first of May. McNairy's condition makes it impossible to state just when he will leave the hospital.

NEW Y OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY PARSON MOSS

(Continued from first page)

conference to be held in June. A vocal selection was rendered the Y. M. C. A. by a quartet composed of Jack Connelly, Woffard Humphries, Fred Laxton and John Miller.

In his speech Parson Moss gave facts concerning the Y that were probably unknown to many of the members. The movement was first started in England in 1846. It was first adopted in the United States in 1860 and at this University in 1870. Twenty-five years ago the present Y building was built by funds raised by the students. Hundreds of townspeople contributed sums for the undertaking.

Since its beginning ninety years ago this movement has become the largest college organization in America. Seventy-nine thousand college students in 700 schools throughout the nation are now affiliated with the organization. Reverend Moss pointed out that the striking feature of the movement was that although the churches failed to recognize the Y. M. C. A. as a part of the church, nevertheless the Y has adherred to the church.

Three Celebrities Form Art Colony In Village

(Continued from page one)

tion, and surcease from the distracting influences of the larger city. Too, it is attractive for its polyglot of diversely interesting people who have assembled in the university town and who hail from all the states and from many nations."

Mr. Steene is best known in New York where he has his office in the Sherwood studio. One wonders what brought him, as well as other known celebrities, to Chapel Hill. And, having come, one wonders again what may be the magnetic force which causes them to merge into the atmospheric luxury of the village and the immediate vicinity. Mr. Steene came on a commission to paint the portraits of Bowman and Gordon Gray, both students at the University of North Carolina and sons of Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

Having completed the work on these two portraits, Mr. Steene found orders coming in from prominent men in and about Chapel Hill. To date he has done 16 portraits of well known local figures among whom are Archibald Henderson, the late Mrs. Joseph H. Pratt, Major William Cain, Collier Cobb, W. C. Coker, Chief Justice W. P. Stacy and Dr. William P. Few.

Conducive to Work

The Steene studio is extremely attractive and most conducive to work. It is also the family living room and so motivated to feed the imagination with its Spanish aspect, suggested by a balcony stairway from which drapes a colorful shawl, while the soft, cream-tinted stucco walls and the open fire place establish the atmosphere of home. Unlike many artists, Mr. Steene is not a bit perturbed by either light babbling voices or weighty conversation going on about him while he is at work. In a more or less preoccupied fashion, he even adds his own comment to the conversation as he deepens the sunlight creeping in through a window on his canvas.

His family consists of two daughters, Betty and Mary Ann, and his wife who was formerly a Kentuckian. Mr. Steene has borne out his generalization made in conversation for he said: "One finds it not uncommon that Northern men marry Southern women and Southern men marry Northern women."

The little girls are respectively 10 and 12 years of age and are the subjects of many of Mr. Steene's most charming paintings. His studies of them show that he knows them and their personalities to perfection. He has painted Betty, with her cropped hair smothered under a fuzzy, red beret, looking arrogantly out at the world through eager, blue eyes which are a marked contrast to the green eyes of the Manx cat which she folds in her arms. Mary Ann is caught in various poses, softly relaxed over a book, her fair hair falling away from her face and over her little shoulders.

Mr. Steene studied at the Art Students League at the National Academy of design in New York and under Colarossi and Julian in Paris. Among the places at which he exhibited are the Paris Salon, the Architectural League of America, the Academy of Fine Arts, the National Academy of Design, the Brooklyn Museum, and the Grand Central Galleries of which he is a member.

His Principal Works

Among his principal works are portraits of Governor Henry L. Whitfield, in the Governor's mansion, Jackson, Miss.; President George E. Denny, of the University of Alabama; Governor Lee M. Russell of Mississippi; Chief Justice J. R. Campbell of Jackson, Miss.; E. B. Wilson of Columbia University; James C. Egbert and John B. Pine.

Mr. Steene, while he plans to spend a goodly part of his time in Chapel Hill until his daughters reach the boarding school age, spends several months out of the year in New York where he does considerable work. Recently he completed 15 portraits of well known men for Columbia University.

"Regardless of where opportunity takes us, we will always maintain our cottage in Chapel Hill," he said.

Studio of Mary Graves Rees

A well known and widely admired figure in the local world of portrait painters is Mary de Berniere Graves who spent her childhood in Chapel Hill and returned here seven years ago from the North where she lived for a number of years while studying and practicing art.

"I enjoyed living in the North," said Miss Graves as she stirred the fire briskly and wedged a long piece of wood into the stove. "I think the people are remarkably hospitable and interesting and there are a multitude of things to do, but, having come back to Chapel Hill, I have no desire whatever to go back to live in Philadelphia or there-abouts."

Upon her return here, Miss Graves set up her studio in her mother's home where she was living. Not long after, because of the inadequacy of her first studio, she acquired the one which she occupies at present and which has undergone an interesting evolution, since she discovered it tucked away in the back yards of Chapel Hill. In her search for a new workshop, she concentrated her efforts on Baby Hollow, one of the most picturesque parts of the village. The source of that name is in some doubt. One ingenious individual suggests that the locality got its name from the fact that it was inhabited by new, young professors and their wives and a goodly number of babies.

The only available place in Baby Hollow, officially Park Place, at that time was a Mrs. Joshua Gore's barn situated between the houses fronting on East Franklin street and those fronting on Park Place. The barn could be approached only by a narrow, rustic lane. Doubtless it took a good deal of imagination to set about the task of changing a run-down barn to a plausible studio. Today the building is such that it would invite any artist to spend as many hours there in active work as does Miss Graves.

Lives in Baby Hollow

The quaintness of the place is particularly arresting. It attracts one by its location immediately and invokes a play on the imagination with such details as a rustic lantern dangling under an eave or a most congenial knocker which resounds to the taps of a small mallet hung on the door beside it. A streaked coat of green paint is the only marked change that the exterior of the erstwhile barn has undergone. But the vines and shrubbery surrounding the small building, the drawn curtains, the tiny flagged walk, and the Dutch door all lend an inexplicably unusual quality to the little hybrid structure and tend to give it an air of atmospheric isolation.

That feeling of isolation is even more pronounced from within the studio. The windows are all built up high in the walls and all save one of them are heavily curtained. The one large and uncurtained window admits the light and frames a patch of fleecy, blue sky and a cluster of treetops. Close against the window is silhouetted a crepe myrtle which, as Isabel Bowen, a fellow portrait painter from Raleigh, says, "brings to mind a delicate Japanese Print." Through the window to the south one might catch glimpses of ragged fruit trees or scraggly pines but Miss Graves prefers not to draw the curtains, for she says, "I like to look out through my large window and just see up and feel far away. "The small windows spoil the illusion because one can see passers by and the passers by can see in on you."

"My Bohemianism is only skin deep," says Miss Graves. Hence we find a notable degree of order and comfort in her built-in seats, artistically cushioned chairs, and neatly appointed kitchenette. The studio is not without a bizarre note. An old colonial kettle, the gift of an antique collector, reposes on the wood stove where it makes comfortable, purring noises. The room is characteristically a studio and is filled with a profusion of articles which have accumulated with the years and have found a fit resting place there.

Miss Graves has a considerable collection of sculptured pieces many of which were given her by Horace Williams, professor of philosophy at the University. They were used by his late wife who taught art for some time in Chapel Hill.

A number of charcoals, pastels and oils of well known people in and about Chapel Hill are distributed throughout the room. Paul Green rests on a shelf side by side with Horace Williams who rubs shoulders with a marble bust of mercury and looks for all the world like one of James Stephens' philosophers as he depicts them in his "Crock of Gold." Both men are professors of philosophy at the University of North Carolina. Paul Green is better known for his profusion of Carolina folk plays.



CAROLINA THEATRE TODAY

Among the portraits one recognizes Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department at the University; W. D. Toy, head of the German department; Collier Cobb, head of the geology department; Mrs. W. D. Toy and Mrs. Russell Potter, wives of University professors.

Hard Work Best Inspiration

Miss Graves studied in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. She spent her time between the Maryland Institute in Baltimore and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and she studied in New York under William Chase, portrait painter and teacher, and Henry McCarter, well known illustrater. She spent some time traveling through Europe where she continued her studies.

"Art takes more perspiration than inspiration," Miss Graves replied when asked, thus justifying a comment which she made to her fellow artist, Isabel Bowen, during the course of my visit at her studio. "Don't you think I'm noble, Isabel," she asked, to work so diligently on this portrait when it's already paid for?"

"A successful artist can't wait for the spirit to move him," she continued, moving an orange vase to a vantage point. "Frequently he must work when there is little or no inspiration to do so. Anyone who has taste and who is willing to work can succeed in art."

Studio of Mrs. Arthur Nash

Mrs. Arthur Cleveland Nash is one of Chapel Hill's woman devotees to the art of portrait painting. She is the wife of A. C. Nash of Atwood and Nash, architects at the University. The Nashes make their home in Chapel Hill on a knoll overlooking the Forest theatre which is an innovation of the dramatics department at the University and which is a post of unusual beauty and riotous color during the various seasons of the year. The location is better known as Battle Park, a name of historic interest. The semi-seclusion of the setting and the natural aspect of the countryside makes it ideal for the home of one whose work requires imagination and delicacy of impression.

Callers, awaiting the appearance of Mrs. Nash and taking the opportunity of a few glimpses about her charming home, note a lovely jade green dining room hung with ancestral portraits and a reception hall and living room cognizant of an artistic and sensitive touch. The dignity of the whole and the unusual quality of detail give to the house a continental air so characteristic of Mrs. Nash herself. A sweeping glance about the large studio brings to one's line of vision many easels, tall mirrors, an antique chest, quaint chairs and stools, a lovely carved desk, an unusual studio screen of Spanish aspect nine feet high and covered with embossed leather in shades of gold, and a cheerily effective fireplace on whose mantle are several oils and a marble bust of Donatello's "Unknown Lady." There are numerous paintings in the room, some of them half hidden in the shadows. But often Mrs. Nash will show them off to her friends in so interesting a manner as to make one appreciate the personality of the subject or the mood of the narrative caught on the canvas.

Spent Much Time Abroad

Mrs. Nash, formerly Mary Screven Arnold, was born in Savannah, Ga., where she spent most of her childhood. She started her work at the Art League in New York. Later she studied under Howard Pyle and Elliot Dangerfield. She spent one whole year on military subjects, using scenes from the American Army and depicting in her work either a gripping bit of narrative or a characteristic scene. These were done in her studio in New York and were later exhibited at Knoedlers on Fifth Avenue. Upon the completion of her six military studies, she went abroad and stayed for a period of three years. She went first to Paris, then to Florence and then back to France. While in France she did academic work under Simon and Mesnard, getting her impressions from the old masters in the galleries.

During her entire two-year stay at Florence, she maintained a studio on the Lungo L'Mungnone. Here she did some of her most charming and impressive work, studying and sketching from the Rennaissance masters. For those paintings done in her studio, she used interesting types of Tuscan models. "Marvelously quaint and picturesque," they were, Mrs. Nash says, "and so utterly devoted and understanding of art and the part they play in it." Florence, as Paris, was full of diversions and distractions, but, Mrs. Nash says, "I never allowed much to interfere with my work."

An even one hundred diplomas were presented to graduating students in the spring of 1912.

The North Carolina University Magazine issued a Golden Jubilee number in 1894.

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BASEBALL GAME TODAY
GEORGIA vs. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD :-: 4 P. M.

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BASEBALL GAME TODAY
GEORGIA vs. CAROLINA
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VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1930 | NUMBER 151

Phi Literary Society Gives Membership To Co-Eds

Heated Debate Results In Most Radical Move Made In Recent Years.

UPSETS OLD PRECEDENT

The Phi Assembly last night, after heated discussion, passed a resolution admitting co-eds into the Phi Assembly with full privileges of that institution.

The representatives speaking for the resolution were McDuffie, James, Wilkinson, Neely, Kelly and Campen. The opposition was composed of Representatives Hobgood, Brown, Baldwin, Haywood, Albright and Nazareno.

The main contention of those favoring the resolution was that the co-eds had been admitted to practically every other organization on the campus, and the Phi Assembly should not entertain any objections to their becoming members.

Those opposing the admission of co-eds to the assembly contended that they had not shown any desire to enter and they should not be granted the right. Nazareno in his speech said: "You class them your equals; you forget their place."

The Phi favored a resolution submitted by Representative Speight that the assembly should hold a dance in the near future in the assembly hall.

Senator J. C. Williams from the Di informed the assembly that the Bingham debate had been decided upon. The question to be discussed in this de-

(Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB GOES ON SPRING TOUR

Itinerary Will Include Eastern North Carolina and Virginia. Thirty Boys On Trip.

The University Glee Club under the direction of H. S. Dyer leaves on its annual spring tour this morning.

The itinerary is as follows: Tonight the club will appear at Blair High School in Norfolk, Virginia; Thursday night, at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N. C.; Friday night, at Griffin high school in New Bern; and Saturday night, at the Academy of Music in Wilmington. The group will return to Chapel Hill next Sunday, but included as a regular part of the tour will be a concert in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. on the evening of April 30.

The program to be used by the club is as follows: Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, by Bach; With Heart Uplifted, by Schvedov; Ave Maria, by Arcadelt; The Long Day Closes, by Sullivan; Now is the Month of Maying, by Morley; Dreamworld, by Duparc; Chorus of Camel Drivers, by Franck; Sun and Moon, also Autumn, by Gretchaninov; Hymn of the Pilgrims, and Dance of Gnomes, by MacDowell; Bugle Song, by Foote; and A Sea Song, by Gaines.

In addition Nelson O. Kennedy, piano instructor will render two piano groups on each program.

Those making the trip are as follows: First Tenors, Charles Aiken, C. C. Duffy, S. A. Lynch, Jr., E. L. Swain, W. T. Whitsett, George Winston, W. C. Petty,

(Continued on last page)

To Sell Invitations

Because of many requests for another period in which orders for senior commencement invitations may be given, the committee in charge of taking these orders has decided that it will accept orders today and tomorrow.

The committee states that this is positively the last time that invitation orders can be given, and that anyone wanting them must place his order during these two days.

There will be someone in both Patterson's and Sutton's from 1:30 to 9 o'clock on these days, and anyone wishing to place orders should do so between these hours.

DI PREPARES FOR BINGHAM DEBATE

Senators To Hold Banquet In May; Proposal For Dance Is Defeated.

At the regular meeting of the Dialectic Senate, in the Di hall last night, an enthusiastic group of senators were parties to a number of important legislative transactions.

In regard to the Bingham debate, an annual affair which is sponsored by both the Di and Phi, the senate voted to accept the following query: "Resolved, That the government of the United States should recognize the Soviet Union." The senate also agreed to take the negative side of the question. Participation in this debate is limited to members of the junior class only. Teams representing both societies will immediately be chosen.

Unanimous approval greeted Senator Dungan's motion that a committee be appointed to draw up plans for a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn during the third week of May, that the Phi Assembly be urged to take part, and that the Honorable Josephus Daniels be invited to deliver an address upon this occasion. Senators Dratler, Dungan and Patterson were appointed to serve on this committee.

Following two amendments, the report of the improvement committee was accepted by the senate. This report included the following rule, which is now in effect: "Upon the event of two unexcused absences from Di meetings during a single quarter, the offending senator will be automatically dropped from the senate and barred from all social activities engaged in by the senate."

A motion proposed by President Rector, that in the future the vote of the senate be taken by counties, was accepted.

It was announced by President Rector that only one more initiation meeting will be held this quarter, at which time all new men will be admitted.

Greene Speaks Monday

Dean Bradshaw announced yesterday at chapel period that "Red" Greene, incoming president of the student body, had requested that the installation of student body officers for next year be postponed until next Monday.

OIL INSTITUTE WILL SPONSOR PROJECT HERE NEXT YEAR

Chemistry Department Announces Award of Two New Fellowships By American Petroleum Institute.

Professor R. W. Bost has recently received word from the American Petroleum Institute that two new research fellowships will be sponsored by the Institute here next year. The Institute already has one fellowship in chemistry here, Mr. Miller Conn being the holder.

At present the national research council has 42 research projects in as many universities in the United States and abroad. The project at the University of North Carolina is listed as project No. 41.

The acquisition of these research fellowships places the department of chemistry at Carolina along beside that of other larger universities in this country. At present the University of North Carolina and the University of Texas are the only southern universities that have been honored with these fellowships. Some of the larger universities which have received fellowships are Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, California, Leland Stanford, Missouri, Penn. State, the University of Brussels in Belgium, and Charles University in Czechoslovakia.

The fellowships entitle the holder to take graduate work and to devote his whole time to research work. Eleven months each year are to be devoted to the work and one month to vacation.

In project No. 41 the "Thiophanes" are being studied. These are organic sulphur compounds which occur in petroleum and the reactions of which very little is known. A number of these compounds have been prepared in the chemistry laboratory here by Dr. Bost and Mr. Conn, and their properties are being studied at present.

The new fellowship will take up the study of the substituted "Throphanes" and the substituted "Thiophenes." As the properties are unknown, the preparation of these compounds is very laborious and time consuming. Under the present grant, however, several part-time men will be employed during the coming summer to assist in the preparation of the sulphur compounds. This will make it possible to obtain earlier results.

Y's To Meet

Eight Carolina Men To Attend State Conference.

The State Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. student officers conference will be held at Guilford College from Saturday, April 26 until Monday, April 28. This meeting is an annual event, and is held at some college in the state. There will be eighty members present at this meeting, 30 boys and 50 girls.

This University will have eight representatives this year. They are Jimmie Williams, Ed Hamer, John Lang, Sam Gorham, Joe Eagles, Harry Finch, F. M. James, and Grady Leonard. They will leave the University Saturday and return Monday.

UNIVERSITY PROFS TO READ PAPERS AT PHYSICS MEET

Stuhlman, Whitaker, Braune and Hart, Authors of Science Papers To Be Presented at American Physical Meeting.

The physics department of the University will be represented at the spring meeting of the American Physical Society to be held in Washington April 24-26 by two papers presenting the results of research work conducted in the department during the past three years. Dr. Otto Stuhlman, who will attend this meeting as representative of the physics department, will also attend a call meeting of the National Research Council, of which he is a member, and a meeting of the National Academy of Science.

The first of the two papers from the University to be read is upon the subject of "High Frequency Electrodeless Discharge Characteristics." Its authors are Dr. Stuhlman, M. D. Whitaker, candidate for a master's degree, and M. L. Braune, candidate for a doctor's degree. The second is upon "Relative Intensities of Arc and Spark Lines of the Electrodeless Discharge in Mercury Vapor." It is a report by Dr. Stuhlman and O. P. Hart, candidate for a doctor's degree. Both of these reports are results of three years' work of Messrs. Whitaker, Braune and Hart, conducted by the physics department, and will be read together with 106 other such papers, representing work in all parts of the country.

New Council Has Executive Meeting

The new student council met in its first regular executive meeting last night. President Red Greene presided. Bob Graham, senior, was elected from the old council to serve on the new council for the coming term. Graham will be back next year to enter the law school. At a previous unofficial meeting Mayne Albright, senior representative, was elected secretary.

The present membership of the council is: Red Greene, president; Mayne Albright, senior representative, secretary; Scott Benton, representative from the law school; L. G. Barefoot, representative from the pharmacy school; Bob Graham, representative from the old council; Bill Uzzell, junior representative; and Harper Barnes, sophomore representative. The representative from the medical school will be elected this week, and the council will be officially installed Monday morning in chapel, along with the other new officers.

Lear Is Appointed

At the meeting of the state board of registration for engineers and land surveyors, held in Greensboro last Monday, John E. Lear, of the engineering school, was appointed vice-chairman of the board.

Mr. Lear, who is the acting head of the electrical engineering department, will fill the place on this board left vacant by P. H. Daggett, who has gone to Rutgers. This board grants licenses to all engineers and surveyors in the state.

Tau Beta Phi Taps Seven For Membership In Group

Merritt, Pittana, Hayes, Thompson, Parsley, Quinn, and Bryan Are Honored In Ceremony.

DEAN BRAUNE SPEAKS

With its solemn and very impressive ceremony, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity, last night tapped seven outstanding men in the school of engineering for membership in this organization which recognizes superior character development and unusual scholastic ability.

The men honored by the fraternity last night are: W. D. Merritt, instructor in engineering, John B. Pittana, a senior transferred to the University in 1928 from the University of Sicily, Italy, and C. P. Hayes, George Thompson, Aubrey Parsley, G. J. Quinn, and Norman L. Bryan, all juniors in the school of engineering.

In an address before the tapping ceremony, G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering and a member of the fraternity, briefly outlined the history of Tau Beta Pi since its organization at Lehigh in 1885 and discussed the importance of the group and the meaning that Tau Beta Pi has for the engineering graduate who has been a member.

At the ceremony last night only four of the men selected were tapped; telegrams notifying them of their election were sent to Parsley, Quinn, and

(Continued on last page)

Next Grail Dance

The second Grail dance of the month was announced yesterday for April 26, and is to be given in honor of the thirteen new members of the Order of the Grail. According to the dance committee, this will be the outstanding Grail of the year, since there are two other dances and several houseparties scheduled for the same week-end. Alex Mendenhall and his orchestra will play for the affair.

CHAPEL HILL TO HAVE MUSIC WEEK

Band, Glee Club, and Cincinnatti Chamber Orchestra To Give Concerts Week of May 4.

The following plans have been made for Chapel Hill's participation in national music week which begins Sunday, May 4.

On the first day special music services will be held in all the churches of the community, and on Monday the University band will give a concert under the Davie Poplar. On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7, the Rogue Song starring Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera company will be shown at the Carolina Theatre. Thursday the glee club will give a concert in the Methodist church while a music department student recital will be held in the same place on Friday. The week will close Saturday night with the appearance of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, a part of the regular student entertainment course.

Throughout the week music will be stressed in the community schools.

The committee making possible the elaborate week's program, has for its honorary chairman, Zeb Council, mayor of Chapel Hill. Serving as co-chairman are Mrs. T. S. McCorkle and H. S. Dyer. Their assistants on the committee are: E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina Theatre; C. A. Hoyle, superintendent of schools; E. A. Abernethy, president of the local Rotary club; R. M. Grumman, president of the Kiwanis club; T. S. McCorkle and N. O. Kennedy of the University music faculty; Mesdames W. F. Prouty, F. B. McCall, J. M. Valentine, and A. S. Wheeler, all representing the music department of the community club, and the following ministers: Drs. Moss, Howard, Lawrence, Rozzelle and Olive.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS VISITORS

James P. Warbasse, distinguished ex-surgeon, visited the commerce school last week. He lectured to some of the classes in economics Thursday and Friday. Dr. Warbasse is now devoting his time to the consumers cooperative movement.

Dr. W. Collins of the Groves City College, Pennsylvania, is at present visiting the economics and commerce departments.

Sigma Phi Sigma announces the pledging of John McCullen Warren, Durham, and Ronald Kochendorfer, Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.

MISSING CAROLINA STUDENT LOCATED

Bill Pemberton Returns Home After Two Months Of Wandering.

One of the mysteries arising from the recent disappearance of two students from the University was explained yesterday by a report received from the parents of Bill Pemberton of Greensboro that Bill, who disappeared from the campus over two months ago, had returned home.

Mr. T. Pemberton, who was here recently in search of the missing boy, is now happy in the return of his son, while the mother of M. P. Moorer, whose more sensational disappearance occurred in March, is yet unaware of the whereabouts of the other Carolina student, whose abrupt departure caused a nationwide search.

From all appearances young Pemberton has returned home after nothing more than an extended period of wandering. Penn Harrison, of Chapel Hill, and former student at the University, has stated that on a recent trip north he saw him in Philadelphia. It is understood that New York, which held much interest for the lad, figured prominently in his wanderings. The manner of his travel is not known, but it is a matter of record that he returned penniless, and by no means proud of his adventures.

Although Pemberton did not leave Chapel Hill until February he was not registered in school last quarter. He has already begun work for his father, and will, of course, not return to school this year. He will probably register here again next fall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, April 23, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you speak insults, you will hear them also.—Plautus.

Readers' Opinions

Considerable confusion has been experienced by the editors of the **Daily Tar Heel** in connection with the disposition of Readers' Opinion contributions. Contributions are not limited, but are solicited from all interested in the University. However, the policy under present editorial control is to refuse consideration of any communication unless signed with both the writer's name and local address.

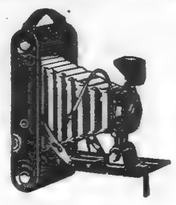
Personal attacks are not to be condoned. Those who wish to vent their feelings against individuals through the **Daily Tar Heel** must agree to publication of their names with the communication. Malicious and libelous attacks have on occasions been printed without the responsibility for these letters being fixed. This has usually happened through oversight. In order to avoid such confusion names of the writers must be signed to all communications.

The editor will reserve the right of rejecting all communications which are judged unfit for publication. This is to protect the readers and contributors to the **Daily Tar Heel.**

Without attempting to limit the number of contributions, those who submit contributions should retain copies as those rejected or used will be destroyed. On occasions in the past contributors have requested the return of manuscripts, and often have become indignant upon discovering that they have been destroyed.

We desire contributions for the Readers' Opinion from any interested, for it is through the columns of the **Daily Tar Heel** that student sentiment is expressed. We are willing to print any contributions of criticism if the writer feels that an exposure of his grievance will be of benefit; however, the policy of this publication will be to publish the names of the contributors whenever the letter is of such nature that reflections on personalities are involved.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Signs of the Season

We have heard it said that "humanity is constitutionally lazy." After observing our fellows at this season of the year, we are convinced that this sentiment is altogether correct. In this full-fledged spring weather we have actually come to believe that indolence is by no means the greatest of evils. Springtime is no season for sitting around in gloomy dormitory cells, or for the dreary conning of petrified facts. 'Tis rather the time for such cherished pastimes as fishing, swimming, tobacco chewing, and, last but not least, rest.

In this glorious spring weather, the lazy groups that lounge around on the grass in front of the dormitories are the season's vogue. The leisurely conversation inspired by minds, which are very noticeably full of the miraculous, is denoted by the mildest word in the student terminology—"bull." These "bull" conversations usually cover the whole field of human experience. In fact, knowing how to separate "bull" from fact is one of the chief acquisitions of a college education.

Loyal Students

Observation leads us to believe that the students of this university are becoming more loyal each day. No longer are we content to wear blue and white on special occasions. At this season of the year even a stranger cannot help knowing that Carolina's colors are blue and white. Nearly every student that walks across the campus from time to time wears either a blue shirt, or a white one. Loyalty in the Nth degree, we call it!

Whither Student Interests?

Student interests and desires, in addition to being hard to classify, are hard to ascertain. The general theory applied to merchandise in Chapel Hill is that merchants carry goods which the students want. In consideration of this, we have of late been very greatly vexed by the fact that there are dolls in the show-window of the Students' Supply Store. We would appreciate some explanation of this matter, for we are afraid that the desires of our fellow students have gone off on a tangent.

A Friend Indeed

"Friendly Cafeteria to open May 1," stated this paper a few days ago. We heartily welcome the new cafeteria, since we've always wanted to eat at some establishment where the management is "Friendly." We venture to say, however, that it will not be a friendly cafeteria long if too many of the "no got money" element attempt to impose too freely upon the friendliness of the managemnt. After all, what's in a name anyhow? Friendship is, in the last analysis, a relative thing. It can't stand too much strain.

Speaking of Records

Track is among the oldest of all sports. Even in the days before the Greeks took up professional wrestling, the marathon was a regular event, relay races were common, the javelin was handled with uncanny skill, discus heaving was in vogue; and who knows but what some of those ancient athletes set records that would put our present-day champions to shame? This seems quite likely in lieu of the necessity, in those days, for keeping in perfect physical trim. Keeping fit was merely an incidental matter, owing to the dirth of vehicles of conveyance and to the popularity of the manly arts of assault and battery.

When a man said—"I think I'll run down to Athens for the week-end"—, he meant just what he said. When a first lieutenant called out—"Charge fifty paces and let them have your javelins"—, there was some tall javelin slinging going on. When a party of young Greeks happened to pass a wine shop, somebody would call out—"Last man in pays for the drinks"—; so the hundred dash came into its own. There is good reason for believing that if proper records had been kept by olympic officials in the days of Old Greece, they would stand supreme and unbroken by the feats of our present champions. Who knows?

Strange Happenings in the Phi Assembly

Time and again we have sworn off commenting upon the doings of those time-worn organizations—the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly. But occasionally such strange doings within the walls of the Phi Hall, in particular, drift within the sphere of our hearing that restraint is no longer possible. At present we have in mind the following headline which appeared in yesterday's issue of this paper, "Phi to debate coeds." Indeed, the reprsentatives seem to think that anything is debatable. We'd much rather think of debating disarmament, or immigration, or anything else. Really the subject of "coeds" would constitute a Jonah for the average debater. But one can never tell what the representatives will uncork when they get aroused and begin setting aside the constitution!

LARGE ESTATE BUILT FOR PICTURE 'SPRING IS HERE'

From the viewpoint of the studio visitor, there have been few more inviting sets in Hollywood than that designed for "Spring Is Here," the First National-Vitaphone picture coming to the Carolina theatre today.

With careful attention to every detail, the designers at the Burbank studios erected a ten-room house in the center of a luxuriant garden, modelled after a costly Long Island estate. Ponds, fountains, arbors, tennis courts and even a dance floor were included on the grounds surrounding the house.

Visitors were much taken by the completeness and beauty of the layout providing a background for many of the scenes of the picture that has Lawrence Gray, Bernice Claire, Alexander Gray, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling, Inez Courtney, Frank Albertson and other screen celebrities in the cast.

At a safe distance from the shooting of the scenes, in order that their voices might not register on the microphones, Miss Claire and her associates entertained hundreds of guests. The set, with its activity and color, resembled a July afternoon on a millionaire's Southampton estate.

A newspaper man reporting the commencement ball of 1880 stated that the affair broke up at 4:30 o'clock, "amid a perfect pandemonium of those peculiar unearthly yells in which the college boy delights and excels."

CONSTANCY WINS AYCOCK CUP FOR GOLDSBORO TEAM

Miss Bizzell Is Victorious After Third Trial for Debating Trophy.

(By Marion Alexander)

A semi-finalist once, a finalist once, and now at last a champion—thus, by perseverance as well as ability, did Miss Eleanor Bizzell come to be on the Goldsboro high school team that won the Aycock Cup and the state debating title here Friday night.

Goldsboro high won its first Aycock Cup in the 18 years the contest has been held, and did it in a big way. The school placed both affirmative and negative teams in the finals for an all-Goldsboro finish.

Miss Bizzell and Ezra Griffin beat their fellow schoolmates, Edward Outlaw and Billy Crow, but it was a victory, not for the redoubtable Bizzell-Griffin debating combine, but for Goldsboro in particular and perseverance in general. Miss Bizzell and Outlaw, opponents this year, brought Goldsboro colors through to the finals last year, only to lose a heart-breakingly close contest to Roanoke Rapids.

The year before, it had been almost as disheartening. Miss Bizzell and Griffin, partners this year, lacking one vote of reaching the finals, got first honorable mention in the semi-finals.

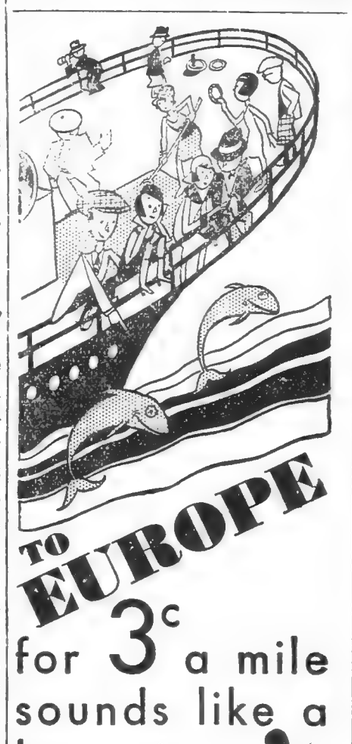
Came another year, this one, and for Miss Bizzell and Griffin and Outlaw, it was the last chance—for all were seniors. They squared their shoulders, took on a new partner in Mr. Crow, put in the most intensive preparation under their coach, and came to Chapel Hill.

The announcement that Miss Bizzell and Griffin had won out in the semi-finals on the negative side was made at 4:30 and the results of the semi-finals on the affirmative side 30 minutes later. "We can't lose now," was the cry that went up. Profuse congratulations came rolling in from civic-minded supporters on all sides, while that portion of Goldsboro in Chapel Hill rushed pell-mell to the telegraph office to wire the rest of Goldsboro to "come on up!"

The jubilant young debaters calmed down later in the evening, and in the final debate that night put up what the old-timers who have been hearing these contests year in and year out adjudged to be one of the best debates which ever won an Aycock Cup.

Miss Bizzell and partner won, while Outlaw, the other finalist last year, lost. But there was no sorrow in the Goldsboro camp. Goldsboro had won at last, and that, after all, was the big thing.

There were seventy seniors to graduate in the spring of 1906



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TRACK TEAM WINS FROM V. P. I. BY SCORE OF 88 - 38

Barkley, Farmer, Bagby, Phoenix and Brown Give Carolina 12 First Places.

Despite bad weather conditions and an extremely soggy and slow track, the Tar Heel trackmen turned in several creditable performances in their meet with V. P. I. at Blacksburg Monday afternoon, which they won by a score of 88-38.

The feature of the meet was Minor Barkley, Statesville boy who covered himself with glory in the meet with Penn State on Saturday when he ran a fast 4.26 mile on a rain-soaked track to defeat Rekers, Penn State star and holder of the intercollegiate two-mile record of 9.22. Barkley first ran a thrilling 1.59.3 half mile to defeat Carter of Tech and Garrett of Carolina in the best race of the day, and then took second in the mile, which was won by Phoenix of Carolina. Charlie Farmer, as usual, continued his ten-point "habit," winning the 100 in 10.1 and the 220 in 23.5.

George Bagby did exceptionally well to win the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 11¾ inches, considering the muddy condition of the take off.

Theron Brown continued his good work in the field events, taking second in the shotput and winning the discus and javelin with throws of 128 feet 3 inches, and 169 feet 3½ inches, respectively, especially good distances on the slick grass. He amassed a total of 13 points for the day, being the high point scorer of the meet.

In all, Carolina took a total of 12 first places to V. P. I.'s 2.

Coach Bob Fetzer announced yesterday that no relay team will be sent to the Penn relays this week as had been planned. He has decided that in view of the meet with W. & L. next Monday and the proximity of the state championship meet and the Princeton meet it will be wiser to save his men for these meets in order to protect Carolina's splendid record of no defeats in dual meets for the past eight years.

Summary of V. P. I. meet:

100-yard dash: Farmer (C), Rule (T), and Gay (C). Time, 10.1

Mile run: Phoenix (C), Barkley (C), and Miles (T). Time, 4:41.3.

220-yard dash: Farmer (C), Slusser (C), and Cann (T). Time, 23.5.

Discus: Brown (C), Swart, (T), and Dameron (C). Distance, 128 feet 3 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: Reid (C), Perry (C), and Stafford (C). Time, 16.3.

440-yard run: Gay (C), Weil (C), and Smithey (T). Time, 51.6.

High jump: Bagby (C), Peake (T), Wade (T). Height, 5 feet 11¼ inches (new stadium record).

Two mile run: Palmer (T), Lowery (C), and Elder (T). Time, 10:23.7.

220-yard low hurdles: Slusser (C), Perry (C), and Reid (C). Time, 25.5.

Shot put: Swart (T), Zirkle (T), and Brown (C). Distance, 44 feet ½ inch.

Pole vault: Arnold (C), Weaver (T), Dry and Smith (C) tied for third. Height, 12 feet.

880-yard run: Barkley (C), Garrett (C), and Carter (T). Time, 1:59.3.

Broad jump: Neiman (C), Eddy (T), and Johnson (C). Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.

Javelin: Brown (C), Carter (T), and Downing (T). Distance, 169 feet 3½ inches.

Boxing Managers Meet

Clarence Weeks, boxing manager, announces that there will be a meeting of all assistant and sub assistant boxing managers in the reading room of the "Y" at seven o'clock tonight.

CAROLINA MEETS GEORGIA TODAY ON HOME FIELD

Third Game With Bulldogs Scheduled For This Afternoon On Emerson Field.

The Tar Heel baseball team will meet Georgia in the third of the four-game series with the Bulldogs today at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. In the first two games of the series, played at Athens, the Tar Heels split, winning and losing one game. The Tar Heels dropped the opener 9-1, Chandler, Bulldog hurling star, limiting the Tar Heels to three hits. The second game was played in a slight drizzle, but with the Tar Heels leading 6-4 in the sixth inning, the rain poured down, necessitating a cease in hostilities.

Both teams were victorious in the games preceding this series, Frye of Georgia setting back the Blue Devils 7-6 in the opener of a double header. In the second game the Blue Devils overwhelmed the West Virginia Mountaineers 22-11.

Monday Carolina went to Winston-Salem to play Davidson, and the Tar Heels returned as victors 9-3. The Tar Heels showed a great deal of power, raking the two Davidson hurlers, Kugler and McInnis, for thirteen hits including a triple by Whitehead and doubles by Maus and Lufty. The second game with Davidson, scheduled to have been played yesterday at Davidson, was cancelled and the much needed rest will undoubtedly have the Tar Heels at their best for the Georgia series.

Three men who played such big parts in marring Carolina's attempt for a perfect record in football will be back again with the same purpose. Rothstein, whom Carolina will long remember, will be covering first base; Smith, Georgia's famous end, will be in the center garden; and Chandler will probably pitch one of the games.

Probable lineups:

For Carolina: Jackson, 1b; Whitehead, ss; Maus, c; Lufty, 3b; Sher, cf; Rand, 2b; House, lf; Davis, rf; Fleming, p.

For Georgia: Day, 3b; McGaughey, ss; Smith, cf; Rothstein, 1b; Davenport, 2b; Murdock, rf; Parish, lf; Gorman, c; Chandler or Frye, p.

Old East Beats Mangum

Old East defeated Mangum 1-0 yesterday in a game that was a pitchers' duel from the beginning until the last strike was called. Bill Suggs, pitching for Old East, allowed but two hits during the game, while Grindstaff only allowed six.

Old East's one and only run came as a result of two singles and an error.

Several rallies that came near scoring for Mangum were broken up by the splendid fielding of Sutton, second baseman for Old East.

Right Handed Lineup

The Carolina baseball team may use a straight line of nine right-handed batters against Duke when the old rivals clash here Saturday afternoon, for virtually all the Duke pitchers are portsiders, including the redoubtable Lefty Jenkins.

CAROLINA FROSH BEAT DUKE NET MEN YESTERDAY

Doubles Match Proves Most Hotly Contested On Day's Card.

Lacking the assistance of Hines and Wright, two of its best players, the Carolina freshman tennis team repulsed the visiting Duke baby racqueteers yesterday six matches to one.

The Tar Heel racquet wielders presented a well-balanced team to their opponents, and swept through the match with the loss of only one singles match which McKee dropped to Fulp 6-2, 6-2. In their only previous match this season, the Carolina team swamped Charlotte high school nine matches to none.

Howard, the flashy No. 1 Duke player, was no match for Grant, who battered his way to a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Grant simply toyed with his opponent, who was completely bewildered by the experienced tactics of the Carolina freshman.

Abels of Carolina took the first set from Clark 6-1, and then ran into some difficulty in the second, but pulled out the set 6-4. Napier and Barnett took their matches easily.

The doubles match between Barnett and McKee (C) and Clark and Fulp was the hardest fought match of the day. The home team took the first set 6-2, but had to struggle for an hour to take the final set 16-14.

The varsity tennis team travels to Durham today to take on the Duke team. Although the Carolina players are the favorites to win, the Blue Devils will have the advantage of playing on their home courts, and are expected to give the Tar Heels a tough battle.

WRESTLING BOUTS SET FOR TONIGHT

The intramural wrestling contest will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Tin Can. All men who have not participated in freshman or varsity wrestling are eligible for this meet.

Eight classes will be represented in the intramural bouts, the maximum weight of each class being 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180 pounds, and unlimited. Each bout will last six minutes.

Weighing in of the various contestants will take place at Emerson stadium this afternoon from 3:45 to 4 o'clock. All contestants who cannot weigh in at this hour must do so at 5 o'clock. Peyton Abbott, assistant wrestling coach, will officiate at the weighing in.

Aycock Wins

With Hooks pitching air-tight baseball, Aycock (F) shut out Manly 5-0 yesterday afternoon. Aycock presented a fast-fielding ball club that had little difficulty in crushing Manly.

Allison did good work in the box for Manly, but errors proved fatal, and several of Aycock's tallies crossed the plate on account of such bobbles.

Smith was the heavy hitter on Aycock's team, securing a triple and two singles.

Rip Slusser Fast

Rip Slusser, blonde blizzard of the Tar Heel backfield forces last fall, may be even faster next season if he continues to show marked improvement that has characterized his work in track this season. Slusser beat the field again in the 220 yard low hurdles against Penn State last Saturday, and also ran second to Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel speed king, in the 220 yard dash.

Spring Wrestling

Spring practice for varsity wrestling candidates will begin Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Tin Can. It is essential that all men intending to come out for the 1931 varsity squad attend this spring practice. Emphasis will be put on leg work.

WILD KITTENS LOSE TO TAR BABY NINE

Yesterday afternoon the Tar Babies ran over the Davidson Wild Kittens to turn in a win of 14 to 2. Riggs and Ferebee did outstanding hitting for the Tar Babies, while Mills led the Davidson nine, accounting for one of their runs with a homer in the fifth inning. Riggs connected with a hot one in the second to start the frosh hitting which did not stop until four men had crossed home plate.

Whitehead played a good game, doing good work in the field, and turning in two doubles and a single. Scarboro did the mound work, allowing only seven hits.

The lineups were Carolina: Whitehead 1b, Ferebee 2b, McGaskill 3b, Scarboro p, Pattirsol c, Riggs ss, Whitehead cf, Daniels lf, Croon rf; for Davidson: Clarke 1b, Peabody 2b, Thomason 3b, Pearce p, Whitley c, Mills ss, J. G. Morrison lf, Bradsher cf, J. D. Morrison rf.

It is expected that the Tar Babies will win over the State frosh today if their good ball playing is continued, although State has an outstanding freshman team.

VARSITY GOLFERS DEFEND TITLE AT SEDGDEFIELD MEET

Duke, State and Davidson Challenge Carolina for State Golf Laurels.

The Tar Heel golf team, state intercollegiate title holder for the past two years, will defend its laurels Saturday at the Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, against teams from Duke, Davidson and State. In addition to holding the team title, one of Carolina's men, Meade Willis, holds the individual title.

Duke is rumored to have a strong individual team, and this match ought to bring about much attention from the students at both universities.

Friday the Tar Heels will meet Davidson at Sedgefield. This match will be used primarily as a practice game to acquaint the teams with the Sedgefield course.

Last week Georgia Tech defeated Carolina in a very close match by the score of 9½ to 8½.

The Carolina freshmen took Greensboro high into tow last Friday to the tune of 15 to 3. From this showing Carolina may hope for a successful season from the Tar Babies.

In 1880 no gloves were worn by students playing baseball, and the hands of the first baseman were generally blue from bruises. The catcher caught the ball after a long bounce.

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22301—SONG OF THE ISLANDS—*Wayne King and His Orchestra*—and HANGIN' ON THE GARDEN GATE—*Ted Fiorito and His Orchestra.*
22330—WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE and THE MOON IS LOW—*Frank Luther.*
22320—CRYIN' FOR THE CAROLINES and WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE—*Jesse Crawford.*
22321—*University of Maine* STEIN SONG and ST. LOUIS BLUES—*Rudy Vallée's Yankees.*

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SIGMA PHI SIGMA TO ENTERTAIN IN DURHAM FRIDAY

Leftwich and Band To Play At Washington Duke For Fraternity.

On Friday night, May 2, the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will hold its annual spring dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his University Club orchestra.

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel that Leftwich's band would play for the dances to be given by six other fraternities of the University on May 2 and 3, at the Carolina Inn, but it will play only for the dance to be given on May 3 in Chapel Hill because of the engagement in Durham on May 2.

The dance will be held in the large ballroom of the Washington Duke hotel, as Leftwich's band is quite popular in this section and as a large number of bids have been mailed. The leaders for the dance will be Ray Farris, Joe Carpenter, and Carl Griggs. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodburn Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Dey, and Professor and Mrs. Hobbs.

The affair will be formal and will last from ten till two.

Jitney Troupe Still Remains On Campus

Lurking in all the hidden nooks, in all the mysterious cracks and crevices on the campus, one may expect to find one of the Jitney Players. Unobtrusively investigating every phase of University life, even going so far as to enter the sacred portals of one of our more popular rooming houses, they have been weighing pro and con the advantages of a college education.

But it is not for this purpose that they have remained. Due to a lack of booking—as a rest cure for the players— the company has decided to remain in Chapel Hill until today or tomorrow, when they will leave for either Winston-Salem or Raleigh.

According to one of the players, practically none of the company has ever gone to college, and far from regretting this fact, they seem to be of the opinion that they have learned more, they have experienced more than fours years at college is worth. In a word, they have become educated in a practical manner—they have become sophisticated. They think that most of the men they have met are merely wasting time here, loafing, so to speak, although they did not use precisely that term.

Man Faints In Chem

While looking for some news at the infirmary yesterday a Tar Heel reporter was astounded to see a group of students, assisted by Dr. Bell of the chemistry department, bring in on a stretcher a fellow student. The patient was fully conscious and alive. It was learned that he had fainted on chemistry class due to prolonged exposure to chemical fumes.

When the nurse tried to get him to go to bed, he protested violently, declaring his intention to go back to his lab work. The nurse was astonished at his continued refusal, but she knew the reason when the patient declared that it was absolutely necessary that he go to Durham to fill a date later in the afternoon.

Dr. Koch's Father Is Chapel Hill Visitor

Senior Koch Is Also Interested in Dramatics and Playwriting.

Mr. A. W. Koch, of Elmhurst, Ill., is here visiting his son, Prof. F. H. Koch. He has been a visitor in Chapel Hill before, being, as his son, interested in dramatics and playwriting.

Although Mr. Koch is 78 years old he is still young in spirit and appearance. He lives in Elmhurst, a suburb of Chicago, and every morning he catches the eight-ten train there where he is actively engaged in business, being the treasurer of an architectural firm owned by one of his sons.

Mr. Koch is an engineer and inventor on a small scale, having several patents on his inventions.

Prof. Koch plans to take his father to several plays which are to be given in the vicinity while he is here. Mr. Koch has seven children: six sons and one daughter. Three of the boys are architects and one of them an electrical engineer.

CO-ED ASSOCIATION TO ELECT OFFICERS

The regular quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association will be held at 4 o'clock today in Spencer hall.

The election of officers for next year will take place and Reeme Moore, the delegate to the conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments held in Greensboro this past week-end, will make her report.

Important plans are to be discussed at the meeting concerning Women's Athletics, last arrangements for the spring quarter dance, on May 9, and individual vocational conferences.

GLEE CLUB GOES ON SPRING TOUR

(Continued from page one)

and Ernest Midgett; Second Tenors: William Barfield, J. C. Connolly, J. W. Slaughter, J. H. Stewart, F. P. Stimson, and H. N. Parsley; First Basses: T. W. Bremer, E. S. Clark, Wofford Humphries, C. B. Overman, P. R. Patten, G. I. Trull, L. T. Hammond, and E. V. Conrad; Second Basses; P. S. Carter, J. E. Miller, J. P. Scurlock, A. J. Stahr, R. C. Atwood, Kenneth Wilson, and J. D. Linker.

Tau Beta Pi Taps Seven Men For Membership

(Continued from first page)

Bryan, who at present are away on cooperative work connected with the junior year in the engineering school.

Tau Beta Pi, with more than 60 active student chapters and 16,000 graduate members, is the honorary scholastic fraternity of the engineers. It was organized at Lehigh 45 years ago, and has since expanded until there are chapters at almost all of the better engineering schools in the country.

The University chapter, Beta of North Carolina, was organized in the winter of 1928, and since then four tappings have been held, the last one last night.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi carries with it a distinct honor to the engineering student, for the members of the engineering profession who have become acquainted with the organization recognize that the men who are selected for membership possess outstanding qualities of character and scholorship.

W. D. Merritt, a graduate of the University in 1928, took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin during the year 1928-1929, and is now an instructor in Engineering at the University.

John B. Pittana, is a senior mechanical engineering student who entered the University as a transfer student from the University of Sicily. Next year Pittana will hold a fellowship from the University.

C. P. Hayes, a junior, comes from Asheville, and George Thompson, who is also a junior, is from Goldsboro.

Aubrey Parsley, who is from Wilmington, is now doing co-op work with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. G. J. Quinn, from East Orange, N. J. is working with State Highway Commission, Raleigh, on co-op work. Norman L. Bryan, who is at present employed by the Southern Railway at Danville, Va., is from Winter Park Florida.

This is the second tapping that the fraternity has held this year. The other was held in the fall when only seniors of the school of engineering were eligible for membership.

Phi Literary Society Gives Membership To Co-Eds At Carolina

(Continued from page one)

bate will be: "Resolved, That the government of the United States should officially recognize the Soviet Union." The Phi will uphold the affirmative side of this question.

E. A. Neely and T. C. Rawles were admitted to membership.

Cornell University
Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 23 to July 30

CONTRACT, Dean Hildebrand of the University of Texas.
PROPERTY 1-a, Professors Farnham and Verrall of Cornell University.
EVIDENCE, Professor Wilson of Cornell University.
SALES, Professor Whiteside of Cornell University.
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Professor McCurdy of Harvard.
MORTGAGES, Professor Rowley of the University of Cincinnati.
WILLS, Professor Gray of Syracuse University.

Second Term, July 31 to Sept. 5

CONTRACT, see above.
PROPERTY, see above.
TRUSTS, Professor Reeve of the University of Pennsylvania.
PROPERTY II, Professor Madden of the University of Pittsburgh.
INTERNATIONAL LAW, Professor Robinson of Cornell University.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Magruder of Harvard.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Holbrook of the University of Michigan.

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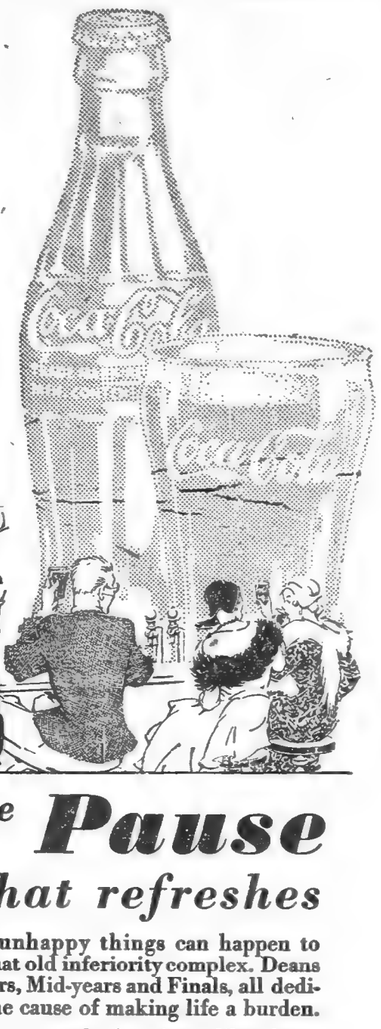
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BASEBALL GAME TODAY
GEORGIA vs. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD :-: 4 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL GAME TODAY
GEORGIA vs. CAROLINA
EMERSON FIELD :-: 4 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930 | NUMBER 152

TRAVELING SHOW EXHIBITS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

"W.N.C. Reptile Exhibition" Brings Truckload of Reptiles Here on Way North.

Chapel Hill was host for two days to a novel traveling show, the "W. N. C. Reptile Exhibition" which left this morning after a two-day run in their own collapsible theatre, set up in the front yard of Mrs. Pickens' boarding house.

The truckload of "beautyful" specimens of the rattler family and other animals of the southern climes proved to be an attraction of great popularity. After an indifferent success in the six towns in which they had played after the departure from West Palm Beach, the owners of the exhibition asserted that they were highly pleased with the response of the local natives. From Chapel Hill, they proceed to Durham, where they are to present their spectacle to the high school and Duke University. Massachusetts is the show's objective and after it spends the summer and early fall months in the north, it will return to the south by a devious western route.

The chief feature of the show was "Big Betsy," 180-year-old alligator, weighing 570 pounds and over 11 feet in length. It is said that "Betsy" was the largest alligator ever caught in Florida. However, "Big Betsy" did not carry off all the honors herself. "Little Flo," the ferocious wild-cat shared the spotlight with the phlegmatic "Betsy." And sharing the living quarters of the truck was a pelican, a nameless waif, and 10 snakes, all variations of the rattler family, including Howard, the horned rattler, a highly appreciated specimen among collectors of such animals. Of course, there was a monkey or two—it could hardly be termed a show without a monkey—but there was not a single armadillo on exhibition, unless one can term the mounted specimen an exhibition. Mr. W., the W. of "W. N. C.," explained the lack of armadillos, or *tolypeutes tricincti* as he called them, by stating that the "poor things committed suicide in Georgia, which is a right poor place to give away anything, even your life." Mr. W. claimed that the armadillos' philosophy was that of Patrick Henry, whose memorable oration is well known. Thus, liberty denied them, the armadillos preferred death, which came to them quickly. The exhibitors intend purchasing another armadillo by post, thus affording the *tolypeutes tricinctus* an opportunity to orientate himself to captivity while enjoying the freedom of the mails.

The Tar Heel's reporter was entertained by an account of how and why the "W. N. C. Reptile Exhibition" originated. The three members of the firm are all retired seamen, who, after having done their share of arduous toil, feel that their pres-

(Continued on last page)

Grail Tickets on Sale

"Red" Greene announces that tickets for the Grail dance Saturday night will be on sale today at the Book Exchange and at Patterson's drug store.

Magazine Notice

There will be an organization meeting of the new Carolina Magazine staff tonight in the Tar Heel-Magazine offices in the basement of Alumni building, at 7 o'clock. All candidates for the staff are requested to be present.

As heretofore, all contributions are to be sent to the editor, box 710. The issues of May 18 and June 1 will be published by the new staff. The deadline for the May 18 issue is Monday, May 12.

Editor-Elect.

BIG CORPORATIONS AFTER UNIVERSITY TRAINED WORKERS

Standard Oil Latest To Seek Employees Here For Domestic And Foreign Service.

(By Donald Wood)

There has been talk of the declining University, due to certain professors absenting themselves in favor of places in which more money can be found and work can be done under more favorable influences. The decrease of appropriations by the state has caused some people to predict that the University will not continue its phenomenal advance of the past few years. Yet loyal North Carolinians point with pride to the fact that, despite what prevalent criticism may be, the University is still continuing to grow in the eyes of national organizations and business is eagerly seeking to employ students here and to train them for executive and sales positions in foreign and domestic fields.

As a proof of this enthusiasm over the superior type of training offered in commercial and engineering courses here, was the visit of the Standard Oil Company of New York representatives to Chapel Hill last week. Representing one of the nation's largest businesses, these men came here last Wednesday on a recruiting trip interviewing about fifty men and one co-ed. Among the men seen, however, twelve were seniors from the State College school of science and business, two were from Duke University and the rest were from Carolina. It is interesting to note that the co-ed, Mary Price, was the first girl who has ever been granted an interview by a business concern on its recruiting trip to this university.

Last year was the first time the Standard Oil Company of New York had ever come south recruiting men for its organization. At that time C. S. Lassiter, a student, was employed and he is now working for the company at one of its posts in South Carolina. This year, however, the company sent its representatives to 55 colleges and it intends to employ 40 or 50 men on its present trip. The students thus engaged go into training with the company for service in foreign and domestic fields. The domestic fields of service would include New York and the New England states. The foreign fields of service would be China, India, Japan, Turkey, Greece, the Balkan States and the Philippines.

The training course usually starts in July and lasts for

(Continued on last page)

MILLER TO SPEAK TO CAIN SOCIETY

Is Chief Engineer of the State Board Of Health.

H. E. Miller, chief engineer of the state board of health, will speak at the meeting of the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 319 Phillips hall tonight.

Mr. Miller's topic will probably be upon sanitary engineering as he is sanitary engineer for the state. He is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Although there has been no formal installation of the officers elected April 11, the new officers will take charge of the meeting. These are, Rankin White, president; George Quinn, vice-president; and "Chuck" Erickson, treasurer. The election of a secretary will be held tonight. Since this office is usually filled by a rising sophomore, freshmen are urged by officials to attend.

Fraternity Notice

The secretaries of the following fraternities are requested by the editor of the Carolina Handbook to turn in a list of their members at the Tar Heel office by Friday afternoon, if they wish to be included in next year's issue: Kappa Sigma, Acacia, Sigma Zeta, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Theta Phi, and Phi Delta Phi. The other fraternities have already turned in their lists.

DR. HOLMES PREPARING HISTORY OF LITERATURE

Dr. Holmes is now getting into final form his new book which he expects will be published this summer. It is entitled *A History of Old French Literature From the Origins to 1300.* This book will be mimeographed by the Edwards Company of Michigan and will be in a bound form. The Book Exchange is arranging for the printing.

PHI DANCE WILL BE HELD MAY 10

Annual Affair to Be Largest Hop in History of the Society.

The Philanthropic Society in a joint meeting with the dance committee and the officers, yesterday afternoon set the date for its annual dance for Saturday night, May 10. The dance will be staged in the Phi hall, which is located on the fourth floor of New East building.

The Phi will offer several prizes to the first couples on the floor not later than 9:15, as the dance is scheduled to begin promptly at 9 o'clock. This idea has worked successfully at each of the Grail dances at which it has been tried.

The officers of the Dialectic senate will be guests of the Phi luring this occasion. In order to create a better feeling between the campus and the society, a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door for 75c.

According to officers of the Phi this will be the largest dance ever to be given in the history of the two literary societies, and every possible effort is being put forth by members of the Phi to make the affair the best possible. Students desiring tickets beforehand should get in touch with G. P. Carr, 11 Battle, and make reservations.

HOLMES TO MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR

Romance Professor to Make Six-Week Tour of Europe for Research Work.

Dr. Holmes, of the romance languages department, has completed his plans for his European trip this summer. He expects to leave the University the night of May 28, and to be gone six weeks. His purpose is to do research work for his edition of Du Bartas which will soon be completed and to work on a number of projects. One of the things he hopes to accomplish is to secure motion pictures to be used next year in the elementary classes. These will include some of the most famous places of Europe.

Dr. Holmes has secured passage on the Europa which makes the crossing to Southampton in four and a half days. This will only be the third trip for this speedy vessel. After landing in Southampton, Dr. Holmes will board the fast Edinburgh train, the Flying Scotsman. He will spend a day in Edinburgh and will then go to Glasgow where he will visit some of his wife's relatives. From there, his plans show that he will go to Oxford, London, Antwerp, Lyle, where he will visit Professor Meyer-Lubke, and then to Paris. On June 21 Dr. Holmes plans to attend the monthly meeting of the Linguistic Society of Paris. On July 16, he intends to sail again on the Europa though this time he will board it at Cherbourg bound for Boston. Dr. Holmes will return in time to teach in the second session of the summer school.

Among the other members of the same department who will visit Europe this summer are Messrs. A. K. Shields, W. C. Sally, and S. A. Stoudemire, who will be accompanied by his wife. Mr. Sally and Mr. Shields will spend most of their time in Spain.

DU BARTAS WORKS PUBLISHED SOON

Urban T. Holmes Editor New Edition of Famous French Author; Assisted by Lyons, Linker and Taylor.

The two-volume edition of the works of Du Bartas, which is being prepared under the editorship of Dr. Holmes, of the department of romance languages, is nearing its final form. The book is being prepared by Dr. Holmes, editor-in-chief, and by Dr. Lyons, with the assistance of Messrs. Taylor, Linker, and others. The book is a critical edition of the works of the poet with a lengthy introduction and commentaries. The introduction will be mainly the work of Dr. Holmes, although Mr. Taylor will write the chapter which deals with the influence of Du Bartas on England and America. Dr. Lyons is giving much of his attention to the notes.

The publication of the entire works of Du Bartas will be the first since 1632. The editors have been spending three years on the task. Graduate research funds from time to time have been given them to buy numerous early editions of the poet's works and others have been photostated. The University of North Carolina has one of the greatest Du Bartas collection in

(Continued on last page)

Pan Hellenics to Meet

J. D. Bullock, president of the inter-fraternity council, announces that all national social fraternities are urged to elect their inter-fraternity representatives before the next meeting of the group April 29, which will be held as usual in the Coop.

The meeting has business of important executive nature which requires the presence of regularly elected representatives.

MODEL TENT IS EXHIBITED NEAR Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

Type To Be Used on Extension Tour This Summer; Trip Will Comprise Two Divisions.

A model tent and bus, such as will be used on the transcontinental study tour sponsored by the University extension division this summer, have been placed on exhibition near Gerrard hall. Each of the large weatherproof tents, which will include all modern conveniences, will house eight students.

Two motorcades will start from Chapel Hill, the natural science section leaving Saturday, June 7, and the social science section leaving Sunday, June 8. The tour will pass through 15 states, the westward route passing through Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and California. Juarez, Carlsbad Caverns, Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Death Valley, Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be special stops en route. The return trip will carry the caravan through Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Of special interest on the tour will be Yosemite, Reno, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak and Denver.

According to a recent bulletin issued by the extension division, a choice of at least three courses will be offered in each section. The courses given in the first section will be confined to the natural sciences, geology, botany and general science. Social science courses to be given only in the second section, i.e., sociology, economics, and geography. Each student enrolled on the tour will have to take at least one course.

All interested students are urged to apply for the necessary papers and information to the extension division, 315 South building.

Saunders To Speak At Alumni Meetings

Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, will speak today in Lincolnton and tomorrow in Shelby at alumni meetings. The president of the Lincoln county club, before which Mr. Saunders will address today, is Charles R. Jonas, '25, and of the Cleveland county club, S. G. Chappell, '26. Mr. Chappell was president of the student body here in 1926-27, and Mr. Jonas held the same office in the following term.

During the school year of 1878-'79, the University tried a system of voluntary chapel attendance, but attendance was so small that compulsory attendance was again adopted.

SUN'S ECLIPSE TO BE VISIBLE HERE FOR TWO HOURS

Astronomy Class Will Observe Phenomenon; Total Obscurity Expected in West.

(By Willard Hayes)

On April 28 Chapel Hill will be treated to an annular eclipse of the sun. About 2:09 o'clock Monday afternoon the sun will begin to darken and by 3:19 o'clock, 41 or 42 per cent of the sun's surface will be obscured and about nine-tenths of its light cut off.

This eclipse will last at Chapel Hill from 2 o'clock until about 4:30, according to Dr. Karl H. Fussler, teacher of astronomy at the University. He says that the best way to observe this eclipse, for those who do not have a telescope, is to smoke a piece of glass or combine two or three kodak films and observe the sun through these. The professor said yesterday that, even though a little over 40 per cent of its surface will be covered, it will still be bright enough to prevent any effective observation with the naked eye. Dr. Fussler's class in astronomy will observe the eclipse through the telescope from the top of Phillips hall.

This eclipse, which will be only annular here, will be total for a short time in the far west. It will be one of the smallest total eclipses that the earth can experience, being only one-half mile wide. It is possible for an eclipse to have a shadow that is as much as one hundred miles wide. This one will last for only one and one-half seconds as a total eclipse. It will begin about 270 miles out in the Pacific ocean southwest of San Francisco. The path of the eclipse will pass a few miles north of San Francisco, will cross Nevada and Idaho, and will rise at the Montana state line to continue across the continent and into the Atlantic ocean as an annular eclipse. The distance that it will cover as a total eclipse will be about 1000 miles.

At Berkley, Calif., 99 per cent of the sun's surface will be covered; 99 percent at Butte, Mont.; 64 percent at Chicago; 49 percent at Washington; 58 percent at New York; 36 percent at Atlanta. Chapel Hill is about half way between Atlanta and Washington, so about 42 per cent will be covered here.

The Lick observatory of the University of California will have photographers on the ground and in planes to "shoot" the total eclipse. Some of the planes will be as high as 10,000 feet. The higher the plane is the wider the shadow cast by the moon will be and by flying in the direction that the eclipse is traveling they will be able to stay in the shadow for a much longer time. The U. S. naval observatory is computing the path and the time of the eclipse. The figures must be very accu-

(Continued on last page)

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a meeting of both the editorial and art staffs of the Buccaneer in the office of the publication, Alumni building, Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the year according to Editor-elect Wheary.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, April 24, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Surfeit has killed more than famine.—Theognix.

Music Week

Of interest to music lovers in the Chapel Hill community is the announcement that in connection with national music week beginning May 4 a complete program has been arranged for Chapel Hill. This program which will provide almost every type of music has been arranged by a committee representing the University and practically all organizations in Chapel Hill.

The University band and glee club will give performances, while the Carolina Theatre will present the "Rogue Song." Climaxing the week's program will be the appearance of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra as a part of the Student Entertainment program for the spring quarter.

Without doubt there are many who will welcome a rest from the continual blare of jazz music broadcast almost continually from practically all radio stations. It is seldom that an opportunity is presented to hear music appealing to the ear instead of the feet, for in the hurry of modern living we are prone to pass over such presentations for that of a dizzier pace.

Those who appreciate music will utilize the opportunities of May 4-10, but it is to those whose contact with music has been confined entirely to dance programs that we are appealing. Stop long enough to sit through one of the concerts. Whether pleased or displeased you will have at least given music a chance.

The Study Of Philosophy

Many have wondered just why they came to college, and numerous of their acquaintances have wondered also. Some come to participate in athletics, some to get away from the restraints exercised upon them at home, and a small minority come to get an education. But, since we are here, it should behoove us to take a certain amount of interest in the courses offered in spite of what our reason for attending this institution may be. In doing this, a variety of subjects studied will doubtlessly aid our future lives in quantities which we have no means of estimating.

Philosophy is one of those subjects which have been more or less neglected by the students of the University. Just why, it would be hard to say. The word itself suggests to many that it is mysterious. Some may even think that long hair and dirty hands are necessary in studying it. However, whatever the reasons may be, it has not been given the attention by the students that it should.

As defined, philosophy is the study of thought, and the results of thinkers who have proved their theories correct to a certain extent. One is encouraged to try to visualize life and all it contains. It does not attempt to tear down one's religion or one's ideals. On the contrary, it tends toward reenforcing them. The ultimate aim in philosophy is to find out that which is true without reservation. If ideals and beliefs must be hidden and untried, wherein lies their value? Many theories by philosophers have been denounced by a vast majority. However, this majority did little in finding out whether these theories were true or false. Yet they were philosophizing when they declared them false.

To think is to philosophize. So, it may prove advantageous to learn how to think correctly as well as with some degree of originality. In short, it is my opinion that one of the best courses now offered by the University is being slighted causelessly and most unprofitably.—H. D.

The Growing Equality Of the Co-ed

Now that the Phi Assembly has at last let down the bars of membership to include the fair sex many old timers, as well as present undergraduates, are probably asking what the state university is coming to. It requires little effort to remember the number of objections that were raised against changing Carolina to a coeducational institution when the proposition was first debated. But in spite of those numerous and violent objections the deed was done; the march of progress continued, and women were allowed to enter the university, in the junior and senior classes, anyhow. And of course they were admitted to the professional schools.

In spite of the many dire conjectures of and probably wishes for—the failure of the innovation, the co-ed has come, has stayed, and slowly but surely is conquering. The number of them is increased every year; there are two sororities on the campus and probably will be more before long. More and more is the Carolina co-ed coming into her own; there are girls on the staffs of the campus publications, and girls take part in every activity that is not too indecorous. They even have a basketball team! And now, final proof that the female of the species is getting perilously near par with the status of the long dominant male of the University campus, the Phi Assembly, august, formal, secure in its tradition and its history, proud in its claim of being the training ground of a president of the United States, to say nothing of numerous prominent lawyers and justices, says women may now enter its portals and claim equal privileges with the senators.

It is only right and only natural that southern universities should come to recognize the co-ed. She is no longer a curiosity; she is as much a part of a college of the present day as the male student. The prejudice that has existed in the east and the south against co-eds is hard to understand. Girl students in the midwestern and far western universities are never thought of with anathema; their presence on the campus is not looked upon grudgingly. They are never thought of as a subject for controversy. But on the Atlantic coast co-eds have had a hard time breaking down this prejudice. Even such urbane institutions as Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania have regarded her doubtfully, tentatively, and have finally come to accept her presence as inevitable. The south has held to her barriers as long as possible, but now they are being washed away in a flood of reasonable tolerance and a tacit acceptance of the principles of advancing feminism.—R. H.

Readers' Opinions

STUDENT EXPLAINS

This column is the property of the student body. Expression of student opinion is at all times earnestly solicited, but the editor reserves the right of judging the fitness for publication of letters submitted. Under no consideration will malicious or petty attacks upon individuals, in the student body or village, be published. All communications to be printed must be signed by the writer's own name which will be used.

Editor's Note:

Alfredo Nazareno, a University student and a member of the Phi Assembly, came prominently into the limelight yesterday when his views on the question of admitting women into the assembly were published in the **Daily Tar Heel.**

In an interview yesterday afternoon Nazareno offered an explanation of his statements which evolved into an interesting and delightful discourse on "What Men Want in Women." His talk on this subject follows:

"The **Daily Tar Heel** in summarizing my speech at the Phi Assembly with regard to extending to women absolute and equal rights that the men enjoy, quoted the following: 'you class them as your equals'; 'you forgot their place.' Such two phrases are too beautiful to change, therefore I shall not try to defend myself, but only explain what I mean.

"I don't know if it is safe for any man to judge women without exposing himself to ridicule and criticism—one must judge fairly. The Spanish writers, after an exhaustive study of the nature and character of the fair sex contented themselves by asking: 'Mujer que astro eres' (woman what star art thou). They saw in women the work of God in its perfection. This is quite a contrast to what we learned from Bill Shakespeare: 'Frailty thy name is woman.'

"That same idea is not confined to Bill alone; King Solomon advised his men never to trust women—not even their wives. A certain Russian scientist studied the women of the world as he would an insect under a microscope; afterwards he published a volume entitled: 'What Do You Know about Women.' To the great surprise of the readers the book was found blank from cover to cover except the title on the front page. The professor has taken great precautions not to expose himself to the possible criticisms by answering nothing. That should have been my position.

"But those men are exceptional. The average man regards women as his opposite not his like. While she is tender and lovable, he is bold and imperious. In her being he constantly seeks perfection, perfection which she herself seeks just as anxiously in men. He likes to protect her, love her, live and die for her. No man would ask of a woman to place him on a pedestal; he would hate it; neither would he accept her protection. No sensible woman would like to live in the streets. No real woman would be happy all her life working in a business office, and living in common apartment houses. Always an average woman wants a home if she has a chance. Such ideas may be out of date, but they are still good ideas. Real men always admire her for that."

Campus Life



UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB IN NORFOLK

First Performance of Spring Tour; Sing Tonight at Chowan College.

The University glee club sang the initial program of its spring tour last night in the Blair high school auditorium in Norfolk, Va.

The group of 30 singers, in addition to Professor H. S. Dyer, director, and N. O. Kennedy, pianist, left Chapel Hill by bus yesterday morning.

Last night's concert will be repeated by the club tonight, this time at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, N. C. Tomorrow the club proceeds to New Bern.

GARRETT READS PAPER TO MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

R. L. Garrett, graduate student in mathematics and a candidate for a master's degree, spoke at the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Garrett read his paper on "The Reduction of Quadratic Forms to a Camonical Form." He is the second candidate to report his thesis for a master's degree before the seminar, which is composed of the faculty of the mathematics department and candidates for degrees. J. J. Slade, the first candidate to report, has already given three readings upon his thesis.

Upon the reopening of the University after the Civil War, the seniors requested the privileges of their predecessors to have a month's vacation just before commencement.

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS ENGINEERS SURVEYING CLASS

The University summer school announces the inauguration of a special surveying course, to be given under the direction of the school of engineering, for land surveyors.

The course is to be conducted during the first summer session, from June 12 to July 22, and may be attended by any person interested in surveying for either the first or the last three weeks of the session or for the full six weeks by those who desire an extended course.

This is an unique offering, it is believed, in this section of the country. It is intended primarily for the benefit of county surveyors and others who wish to check up on some of the newer methods. Applicants will be accepted regardless of their previous training.

University to Lose Barker, Sally and Jennings Next Year

Next fall the romance languages department will lose three men who are here this year. Messrs. Sally, Barker and J. Jennings will go to other institutions. Mr. Barker, who is a candidate for his Ph. D. degree this spring, has received a position as assistant professor of romance languages in the University of Arizona. Mr Sally, who also is working for his doctor's degree, has several offers under consideration. Mr Jennings will become an instructor in New York University.

Review Prints Copy Henderson's Address

Copies of the Sewanee Review containing the 1929 commencement address of the University of the South (Sewanee) delivered by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department of the University of North Carolina have been received here recently.

The subject of Dr. Henderson's address was "The Higher Scholarship." Dr. Henderson shows the need of a superscholarship and the means of obtaining it.

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Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Tar Heels Fail To Tally In Bulldog Baseball Game

Chandler of Invading Team Proves Carolina's Nemesis in Georgia 9-0 Win.

PLAY AGAIN TODAY

Limiting the Tar Heel batters to three singles, Chandler blanked Carolina 7-0 in the opener of the second two-game series with the Georgia Bulldogs at Emerson field yesterday.

Park started on the mound for Carolina and hurled two-hit ball for four innings when four hits combined with two errors and a wild pitch scored four runs. Park was taken out and Shields took on the pitching burden. Shields pitched four innings, allowing only three hits and one run. Tommy Edwards, who replaced Shields, was hammered all over the lot, yielding two hits and two runs.

The Bulldogs had three big innings, in which they garnered all their runs—the fourth, the eighth and the ninth. Rothstein started off the fourth by beating out a hit to short. Lufty's high throw to first put Rothstein on third where he rode home on Murdock's single, which also scored Davenport. Tate singled to center, sending Murdock to third, from where he scored on Gorman's sacrifice fly to right. Chandler then singled to left to score Tate.

In the eighth Smith walked and scored on Rothstein's triple to deep center. Rothstein was caught trying to stretch the hit into a home run.

Gorman fanned to start the ninth, but Chandler walked and counted on Day's triple to right. Day counted on McGoughey's single to left.

Carolina's best bid for a score came in the eighth. With two down Jackson singled and rode to third on Whitehead's long single. Maus ended the rally by popping to the first baseman.

Potter supplied the fielding gem when, after making a nice catch in center, he made a beautiful throw to nip Davenport at the plate.

The final game of the two-game series with Georgia will be played here today.

Box score:

Georgia (7)	AB	R	H	E
Day, 3b	5	1	1	0
McGoughey, ss	5	0	3	0
Smith, cf	3	1	0	0
Rothstein, 1b	5	1	2	0
Davenport, 2b	5	1	2	0
Murdock, lf	3	1	1	0
Tate, rf	4	1	1	0
Gorman, c	3	0	0	1
Chandler, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	7	11	1

Carolina (0)	AB	R	H	E
Jackson, 1b	4	0	1	1
Whitehead, ss	4	0	1	0
Maus, c	2	0	0	0
Lufty, 3b	4	0	0	1
Paxton, lf	3	0	0	2
xSher	1	0	0	0
Potter, cf	3	0	1	0
Blythe, rf	2	0	0	0
Burt, 2b	1	0	0	1
Rand, 2b	2	0	0	1
Park, p	1	0	0	0
Shields, p	1	0	0	0
xxKushner	1	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	6

xBatted for Paxton in ninth.
xxBatted for Shields in eighth.

Summaries:

Three-base hits: Rothstein, Day. Two-base hits: Davenport. Stolen base: Maus, Whitehead. McGoughey, Murdock. Hits: off Chandler, 3; off Park 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Shields, 3 in 4 2-3 innings; off Edwards, 2 in 1 inning. Double play: Potter to Maus. Losing pitcher, Park. Umpire, Anderson. Attendance, 3000.

Major League Results

AMERICAN

Detroit 1, St. Louis 6.
All others rained out.

NATIONAL

St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 15, Philadelphia 16.
All others rained out.

FROSH LOSE TO STATE BY SHUTOUT

The Tar Babies lost to the N. C. State freshman baseball team 4-0 in a hard fought game yesterday afternoon. Wade did good work on the mound for the State nine, allowing only four hits.

Griffin started the game for the Carolina freshmen by pitching good ball, but was hit by Wade in the second and forced to retire to the bench. McNeill was put in and allowed only three hits the remainder of the game.

The State yearlings got off to an early start, making two runs in the first and then putting over two more in the eighth.

Whitehead led the Tar Babies in hitting, getting two of the four hits.

Negress Withdraws Charges In Court

When Lillie Burnett, ten days ago, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Charley Young, also colored, on a charge of assault, she was too badly battered to appear in court as complaining witness, and the case was postponed until this week.

Appearing in court Monday morning, arm in arm with Charley, upon whom she appeared to be on very good terms, she confessed that Charley hadn't been as rough as she first thought—that he had, in fact, only slapped her, and that she had been angry when she swore to the complaint against her friend.

Judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs. They were promptly forthcoming.

A case similar in most of its details was the State vs. James Foushee, charged with assault upon Emma Foushee with a fruit jar, and attempted strangulation. Emma asserted that there had been but little grounds for her charges and she was taxed with the costs.

Medical Alumni To Meet in Pinehurst

The medical alumni of the University will meet at a buffet luncheon at the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst on Tuesday, April 29. The day of their meeting is the second of the North Carolina Medical Society meeting, which will be held at Pinehurst on the 28, 29 and 30 of this month.

Over one hundred are expected to be present at the luncheon. This number will make up a great part of the attendance at the larger meeting, as about one out of four practicing physicians of North Carolina attended the University medical school.

Dr. Frank C. Smith of Charlotte is president of the medical unit of the General Alumni Association and Dr. Calvert Toy of Chapel Hill is secretary.

Bellamy and Turner Alumni Directors

Hargrove Bellamy and Thomas Turner, Jr., have been elected directors of the General Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday by Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary. Mr. Bellamy is a Wilmington business man and a member of the class of 1919. Mr. Turner, of High Point, is of the class of '28.

Looking Them Over

by
Browning Roach

Not satisfied with bowling over men of his size and bigger in the squared ring, Carolina's pugilistic pride, Add Warren, has taken up bowling in a big way over at the Bull City, and is reputed to be using little mercy on the duck pins. Add modestly admits that scores of a hundred or above are not at all unusual, and his strikes in bowling are beginning to recur as frequently as his knock-out blows with the gloves.

An idea for an advertising agency: Bowl some *my* way.

A case of mistaken identities came to our attention recently. It seems that one of our Tar Heel week-enders was trespassing slightly upon the love rights of the local swain. Said lovelorn swain accordingly proceeded to accost the Chapel Hill lad, who by the way hails from the wide open spaces beyond the Mississippi, and to inform him that his person was non grata worth a damn, and was about to resort to physical methods of persuasion. Whereupon some bystander with a distaste for slaughter proceeded to advise the injured lover that his intended victim was a glove-slinging slugger from the U. of N. C. and that he had better wind up his feet and inject a shot of cylinder oil in his running pants before he took a swing. A change of tactics ensued and the would-be assailant worked himself into the position of a hospitable host with the parting words: "... and if there's anything more I can do for you, old man, just let me know. Drop me a card the next time you're coming down and I'll have you a place to stay."

Atlanta, the city of the spree and the home of the Rambling Wreck, comes in for our heartiest felicitations: the Atlanta Crackers have won a southern league baseball game! After going through the entire first week of the season without a victory, the Crackers took the Mobile Bears for a 12-6 ride Monday. Meanwhile the boys from the Lookout Mountain district of East Tennessee continue their hard-hitting tactics and come through with seven straight wins.

If this keeps up, Chattanooga, long known as the Boston of the south in baseball, will soon be giving rise to the slogan, "Lookout for the Lookouts."

The Yankees aren't getting such a good start in the American league. Four games played and four games lost doesn't make the kind of percentage that hangs the old pennant over the park.

Reid, after being held back by a football injury for several weeks, stepped out and took first place in the 120 high hurdles in the V. P. I. meet Monday, leaving Perry and Stafford to take second and third places. They probably left the V. P. I. hurdlers sitting on top the last hurdle.

The Tar Heel track artists are almost making a habit of holding their opponents to two first places. V. P. I. is the third team to be held to two or less first places. Not bad, Coach Bob. We're looking for a Southern Conference championship this season.

Geologists Leave

Dr. Collier Cobb and Dr. W. F. Prouty left this morning for Charlottesville, Va., where they are to present papers before the American Association of Economic Geologists.

University Day in 1878 was held on October 11, a day earlier than usual.

Tar Heels Favored To Take Southern Honors In Track

The University of North Carolina track team, Southern runners-up last year, is beginning already to look like a favorite for a Southern title this season. The team came within 2 points of a Southern indoor title, has won all dual meets by good margins, lifted four of six records at the Georgia Tech Relays, and has to its credit victories over such outstanding teams as Penn State and Georgia Tech.

Illness Keeps Nims Out of Competition

Hard luck has dogged the tracks of Dave Nims, Tar Heel track captain and star quarter-miler, who has been put out of competition by illness and injuries several times this season. On the eve of the departure of the one-mile relay team for New York, where they were to compete in the Millrose indoor games, he was taken ill with an attack of "flu." Just as he was getting into his last year's form, he developed an infected foot which kept him from competing in the Penn State and V. P. I. meets and will keep him out of the W. & L. meet next Monday and perhaps the state championship meet in Greensboro on May 2 and 3. There is a bare possibility that Nims may recover in time to get into good enough condition to run in the championship meet.

If he does not recover in time to enter, Carolina will be well represented in the quarter by Lionel Weil and Ken Gay, who won the event in the Penn State and V. P. I. meets respectively.

Fifty-five counties were represented in the summer of 1880.

Co-Ed Notice

All co-eds who wish to enter the co-ed tennis tournament are requested to report to Ida Currie at the Woman's building by 10:00 o'clock tonight.

CO-ED IS BITTEN BY NEGRO'S DOG

Miss Virginia Douglas, who lives at Spencer hall, is being treated by Dr. E. A. Abernethy for dog-bite.

Miss Douglas, while walking past the home of Rev. J. H. Caldwell, colored minister, was bitten by Caldwell's German Police dog. Health Officer S. A. Nathan, upon investigating, found the dog not only chained, but muzzled as well. He was unable to cite the dog ordinance, however, since Caldwell lives without the city limits. The dog is under observation for traces of rabies.

Norwood Apprehended

Floyd Norwood, white, employee of the University, cited to appear at Monday's session of the local recorder's court to answer a charge of assault with a gun, failed to attend court, was later apprehended and is being held under bond of $150. Judge C. P. Hinshaw is considering asking Clyde Hutchins, who had been Norwood's bondsman to the extent of fifty dollars, to forfeit this sum, unless Norwood can show good cause for his absence at court time.

Norwood is charged with having fired a revolver at Jeff Norwood, said not to be related, as the latter's automobile passed that of his blood-thirsty acquaintance.

Phi Sig Takes Match

After having the match postponed for several days, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated S. A. E. 3-1 in a hotly contested tennis match yesterday afternoon. Curlee won over Saunders, Whittington defeated Waterhouse, but Andrews lost to Farley in the singles.

Curlee and Andrews defeated Farley and Waterhouse in the doubles after going to three sets.

This is the second win for Phi Sig, having defeated D. K. E. 4-1 last week.

Fire Burns Chickens

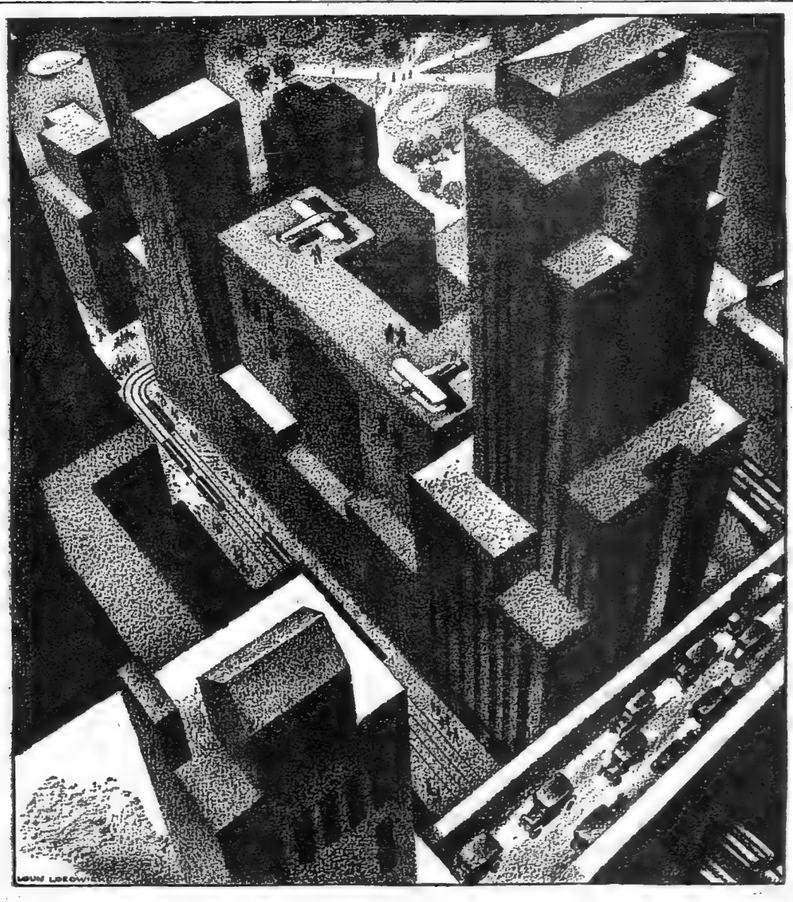
The Chapel Hill fire department was called out Tuesday night to Potters Field, colored suburb of Chapel Hill, to the scene of a chicken-house fire. About 100 young chickens were burned to death.

It is thought by the owner of the coop that some negro was relieving him of his chickens and, in his haste to get away, turned over his lantern and set fire to the house. As this paper went to press the culprit had not been caught.

Mrs. Farmers Reprimanded

Mrs. Rosa Farmers, 60, white, was charged in Monday's session of recorder's court with assaulting a small child of the neighboring Bowman family, and was ordered to refrain from further chastisement of her neighbors' children for twelve months, during which period sentence is being withheld by Judge C. P. Hinshaw.

Mrs. Farmers claimed that children living nearby had been throwing stones at her chickens. The children denied her allegation, asserting that wild pigeons had been their targets.



The telephone looks ahead

Even as you are putting through your daily telephone calls, groups of Bell Telephone experts are calculating your telephone needs for five years, ten years, twenty years from now.

It is their work to discover from all available facts—not fancies—how each state, city and community will probably grow. These facts are reduced to forecast charts, precisely as an astronomer plots the course of a comet.

Thus central offices are planned years before they are actually built. Underground and overhead lines are laid out to fit future as well as present needs. Expansion of service is provided for.

Bell System planners virtually live in the cities of the future. They play a vital part in providing the best possible telephone service for the least possible cost.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

OLD MILLSTONE TAKES ITS TOLL

Grinds Faces of Poor Freshmen Assigned Herculean Task by Their Elders

STONE IS STILL UNTURNED

Last year Dr. A. T. Browne of Peabody in Nashville was visiting in Chapel Hill. He is a devout lover of flowers and has a beautiful garden adjoining his home.

About two miles out on the Durham road he spied a large millstone lying in a dry creek bed—a splendid addition for the garden. He found the farmer who owned the property and was told that he was welcome to the stone if he could move it. Dr. Browne investigated, found express rates prohibitive, and reluctantly gave up the plan of moving the thing to Nashville.

Last week Herb Browne, a son of the doctor, in school here, conceived the idea of moving the millstone to the large garden in the rear of his fraternity house. He directed freshmen to effect the transfer.

Eight, simple little freshmen sitting around the millstone drinking grape juice from a jug to strengthen them for their Herculean task were frightened by a powerful voice demanding their reason for trespassing upon private property. They responded, perhaps a little too pertly, and left the scene. The next they knew one of their number was under arrest for trespassing upon private property with intent to steal. Browne, feeling responsible for the thing, went to see the outraged farmer and apologized for any indiscretion the freshmen might have committed. He was given to understand that the only thing to appease rural wrath would be personal apologies by all of the offending freshmen—accompanied by a peace offering of two dollars each.

Apologies flowed profusely, ten dollars changed hands, and the warrant was withdrawn. Urban and rural factions are again at peace—and the millstone still lies in the dry creek-bed.—G. R.

Class of '80 Suffers Loss of Two Members

The class of 1880 has recently suffered the loss from its ranks two members, just prior to the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, which will take place in June.

Thomas Cook Brooks of Roxboro, who died at his home on Monday of this week, and Charles Cotesworth Cobb of Dallas, Texas, whose death occurred April 5, are the deceased. Both men were lawyers, known for having taken prominent parts in the life about them. They will be missed in the celebration of the anniversary so near at hand.

The death of these two has reduced the class from nine to seven members who are yet living. These seven men who will come together here in June are: T. H. Battle, Rocky Mount; Rev. W. A. Betts, Barlow, Florida; H. E. Faison, Clinton; Ernest Haywood, Raleigh; Dr. R. B. John, Fayetteville; Robert Ransom, Hickory; and W. B. Slade, Columbus, Georgia.

At the end of the school year in 1912 the department of civil engineering was separated from the department of mathematics.

In 1912 the only member of the class of 1862 to attend the reunion of the class at commencement was J. M. McIver.

Caldwell Hall, the home of the school of medicine, was dedicated on May 8, 1912.

THESPIANS SWEAR OFF HAIRCUTTING

Cast of Romeo and Juliet Are Under Injunction To Have No More Haircuts Until Play Is Over.

(By T. L. Bright)

Sheep are shorn and even college students have closer and more haircuts in the springtime, but as far as the players in the forthcoming Playmaker production, *Romeo and Juliet*, the charming season of green grass and flowers is still far off. Elmer Hall, technical director of the actor group, has ordained that no aspiring Romeo or lesser theatrical luminary may have his locks clipped or cut without permission of the executives of the Forest Theatre production. A fortunate few may have the hair trimmed, but only under the guidance of a reputable authority on Elizabethan haircuts.

Those actors, who are destined to move the campus in the dramatic tragedy next month, are now easily discerned upon the campus. Half of them have fuzzy mustaches, noticed by few but carefully tended by their growers. Most of them have their flowing hair covering the back of their white collars and are often mistaken for members of a visiting House of David baseball team.

Few of the audience who will witness the spectacle in the Forest Theatre will appreciate more than the histronic ability of the thespians. It is a shame, indeed, for half the performers' battle will have been won once they master their reactions to hoots and jeers, not to mention sneering suggestions and unpleasant insinuations of fraternity brothers and erstwhile friends who feel that long hair and nebulous mustachios are signs of something or other.

WILL TRY TO AVOID THIEVERY EPIDEMIC

An effort is being made by "Red" Greene, president of the student body, and the local police force to avoid an epidemic of petty thievery such as the University experienced last spring. The Chapel Hill police have declared that they will be particularly wary during this season in an effort to minimize stealing on the campus.

As for Greene and the student councilmen, they are asking that the students cooperate with them in this move. It has been requested, accordingly, that trunks and room doors be kept locked, and that all suspicious characters and thefts be reported to the student council.

It is hoped, thus, that the recurrence of last spring's epidemic may be avoided.

SUN'S ECLIPSE TO BE VISIBLE HERE FOR TWO HOURS

(Continued from page one)

rate, for the slightest mistake would cause the astronomers to miss the path of totality and that is where their interest centers because of the excellent opportunity for studying the gaseous vapors that surround the sun while the sun itself is darkened.

Although the eclipse will be total for a strip six-tenths of a mile wide, it will be visible to the southward as an annular eclipse to a line drawn through southern Yucatan and Cuba. North of the path of totality the line of obscurity will swing far beyond the north pole into the higher longitudes of the eastern hemisphere.

Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of John Bruce Lindeman of Greensboro.

TRAVELING SHOW EXHIBITS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

ent method of earning a livelihood is best for three old tars. One of the board of directors of the show was born on the coast of Maine, and after running away to sea at an early age, ended up after many years of seafaring life upon the west coast of Florida. It is easily understood why the traveling reptile exhibition has one of its most important stops scheduled for a small coast town in Maine.

The performers of the company, along with the managers, are touring in a large truck and a small motor car. Sleeping accommodations for the principals of the company, Betsy, Flo and Howard, are in the rear of the big truck, where are also located the commodious accommodations of the three gentlemen who prefer to be known as "W.," "N.," and "C."

DU BARTAS WORKS PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from page one)

the world. Dr. Holmes is going to Europe this summer to complete his research on the subject and it is expected the book will be completed late in the summer or early in the fall. The book in its printed form will not appear for at least a year due to the work required in proof reading and other details.

Guillaume de Salluste, Seur Du Bartas, was a Hugenot poet of the sixteenth century who was considered one of the greatest poets in his day. He was a native of Gascony, but his poetry was read throughout France. His work consisted chiefly of biblical epics which are not very popular today. His two most famous works are the "First Week" which tells of the world in seven days and his "Second Week" which is a history of the world since creation. The "Second Week" was never completed and but seventeen poems in this work exist.

BIG CORPORATIONS AFTER UNIVERSITY TRAINED WORKERS

(Continued from first page)

three months. It trains men particularly in the fundamental principles of the oil business and acquaints them with every phase of it which will be useful to them. During this period of training a nominal wage is paid to the students and this salary is immediately raised when the student has completed the course and is ready to begin work in earnest for the company.

The Standard Oil representatives were particularly interested in men with an engineering background, who did not care about becoming engineers. A commercial training was also desirable for those men who desire to go into the sales end of the organization. They were especially anxious that those whom they interviewed for foreign service be representative American citizens, with qualities of leadership and organizing ability which would command the respect and admiration of the natives. Good scholarship was noted and due consideration given but such a qualification was not demanded of their prospective employees.

It is interesting to note that those who desire foreign service with this company must agree to devote their lives to this work. At least, they must intend to spend the greater part of their lives in the country they choose, for the expense of the training offered and the quality of instruction that must be given each man in training in the matter of speaking the language and becoming acquainted with the customs of the East, makes it impractical unless a man is willing to repay the company by remaining in its employ.

The difference between foreign service and domestic service of the men who complete the training course is the fact that all men going into foreign service as representatives of this company are classed as executives from the very first. The natives do all of the dirty work and it is a challenge to American leadership to be able to organize them and supervise their labor. In domestic service a man, upon the completion of the training course, would start at the very bottom working in one of the filling stations selling gas and greasing cars. After about a year of this sort of work, he would be put in charge of the filling station at which he was employed and from then on there is a steady line of advancement to a position of higher importance in the company.

This company's representatives came to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the bureau of vocational information, 204 South Building, and interviews with the men were arranged through Henry Johnston, Jr., director of that bureau. At various times throughout the year, many business concerns such as the Eastman Kodak Company, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., Vick Chemical Company, Goodyear Rubber Company, and others, are continually sending their representatives to this university for the purpose of interviewing men who are best qualified for their particular line of work. The Standard Oil Company's visit was only an example of the attractive offers each company has for eligible University students, and it is only one of the many companies in whose eyes the University of North Carolina is growing in importance as a breeding place of future American leaders and executives.

A Marvelous Modern Musical Romance That Makes Your Heart Beat Faster!

Paramount Presents



Starring

NANCY CARROLL

NANCY as you've longed to see her!

Not a "backstage" plot! It's the amusing story of the way a cultured, wealthy girl wins a young man who thinks she is what she isn't! He's wrong about Nancy, but you'll be right in calling "Honey" the new season's best entertainment!



with
Harry Green
Lillian Roth
Skeets Gallagher
Stanley Smith
Zasu Pitts
Little Mitzi

Added
Mack Sennett
Comedy
"The Golfers"

Audio Review

NOW CAROLINA THEATRE PLAYING

COMING "Vagabond King"

COMING "Rogue Song"

friendly policies

A GOOD number of years ago two men started a cafeteria. These men have pioneered in the cafeteria field in this state. Through years of courteous service along with quality foods the pioneer cafeteria of North Carolina has branched into a statewide institution.

AND NOW Chapel Hill is to have one of the leading cafeterias of the state, A FRIENDLY CAFETERIA. Friendly promises to everyone the same courteous service of the best foods obtainable.

WE WILL OPEN ABOUT
MAY 1st

The Friendly Cafeteria

GRAIL TICKETS ON SALE
BEGINNING CHAPEL
Y BUILDING :-: TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

GRAIL TICKETS ON SALE
BEGINNING CHAPEL
Y BUILDING :-: TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1930 — NUMBER 153

MANY DANCES ON SOCIAL CALENDAR THIS WEEK-END

Phi Gamma Delta Having Two Dances and House Party; Grail Honoring Initiates At Dance.

Social activities for the week-end will be started by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which will entertain with a set of dances at the Carolina Inn, one tonight from 9 until 1, and a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 6 until 9. Tomorrow night after the tea dance the Order of the Grail will entertain with a dance in honor of its recently initiated members.

Forty girls have been invited to the Phi Gam house party. Alex Mendelhall has been engaged to play for the dances.

Girls have been bid from all over this state, Virginia and South Carolina. Among the girls who have been invited and who are expected are: Misses Saress Ellerby and Dorothy of Asheville, Anne Marsh of High Point, Katherine Fulghum of Wilson, Sally Couch of Charlotte, Meta Moore of New Bern, Betty Webb of Concord, Frances Thompson of Salisbury, Madeline Jenkins of Tarboro, Kitty Boddie of Louisburg, Lottie Frances Mays, Sophia Clifton of Louisburg, Frances Thackston of Rocky Mount, Margaret Smith, Mattie Jackson of Lynchburg, Ann Davis of Lynchburg, Reeker Davidson of Lynchburg, Lavrene Fuller of Raleigh, Bumps Lewis of Tarboro, Peter Whitehead of Wilson, Virginia Rogers of Durham, Romaine Clark of Wilson, Catherine Eagles of Wilson, Frances Shute of Monroe, and Rebeckah Lowe of Greensboro.

The dance tonight will be formal, while the tea dance Saturday will be informal. The occasion for the dances will be the formal house warming after moving into the new house.

The Grail dance tomorrow night will fill out the week-end's program.

Tar Heel Meeting

The reportorial and editorial members of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet for the second time since the organization of the new staff Sunday night at seven o'clock in the basement of Alumni building.

There are three sport staff positions and three news positions open to members of the student body who are interested in making the staff. They will be awarded to those applying Sunday.

No one will be excused from attending the meeting.

ENGINEERS WILL LEAVE TOMORROW FOR CO-OP WORK

Juniors In Engineering School Go On Seven Week's Co-Operative Duties.

The second group of the junior class in the school of engineering to do cooperative work this quarter will leave for their jobs tomorrow. The first group, which is already out on co-op work this quarter, will, with a few exceptions, return Monday to finish the third period of school work.

The group leaving Saturday will complete their work and return June 9. These men are C. P. Hayes, who will be with the Armature Winding Co., Charlotte; J. W. Doughtie and B. B. Lane, Southern Railway in Charlotte; O. B. Stimson, Southern Railway in Danville, Va.; G. D. Thompson and J. L. Brown, state highway commission, Raleigh; F. C. Doggett, city of Charlotte; J. L. Norris, bridge department of the state highway commission, Raleigh; J. G. Wadsworth, department of conservation and development; R. J. White, Chapel Hill filter plant; R. V. Whitener, Southern Railway, Greensboro; E. J. Oakes, Duke Power Co., Charlotte; J. F. Boysworth, R. H. Bouligny Co., Charlotte;

(Continued on last page)

THEATRE GUILD AND BYRD TAKE HIGHEST VOTES

Small Voting on Next Year's Entertainments; Ballot To Be Run Again Today.

According to the balloting in the recent poll held by the Student Entertainment Committee the Theatre Guild is the best liked of the 30 entertainments from which next year's program may be selected. Richard E. Byrd ran the Guild a close second with 47 votes to the Guild's 49.

The balloting was small, only 70 votes being cast. Dean Hibbard, head of the committee, believes that a larger number of students are interested in next year's entertainments than the small voting would indicate. The ballot form is therefore being run again in this morning's Tar Heel. There is a box in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. as there was on the previous balloting. Votes may also be turned in at Dean Hibbard's Office. The ballot closes tomorrow.

Of the thirty possible numbers for the program the ten leading ones in the order of their popularity are: the Theatre Guild, Richard Byrd, Lawrence Tibbitt, the Beggar's Opera, Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, the Ben Greet Players, Bruce Bairnsfather, Darrow-Cannon Debate, Carola Goya, Ruth Page, Russian Symphonic Choir, Spaulding, and an art exhibit.

Each voter was allowed ten votes, indicating his choice by numbering from one to ten. The same system is to be used in today's voting. The Theatre Guild got by far the larger number of first choice votes. If the Guild comes—and if the first ballot may be taken as an indication of the students' wishes in the matter, Eugene O'Neill's **Strange Interlude** which has aroused so much comment, favorable and unfavorable, will be presented by them. Since the original negotiations concerning Commander Byrd's lecture the cost of his coming has almost doubled. If the students and townspeople desire him to come he will be brought here however. The ten entertainments that are now leading show a well-balanced interest among the voters, music, drama, dancing, and the arts all being represented.

Law Class Has Picture

The members of the third year law class had a group picture of the class made Thursday morning on the steps of the law school building, during chapel period. They had this picture made in order that they might all have a suitable memento of the class.

Taking Treatment

Frank Walston, who slightly injured his leg sometime ago, is now undergoing a violet ray treatment at the infirmary. The member failed to improve under Walston's self-applied remedies and is now in a very bad condition.

Graduate Notice

The written examination for the masters degree for those students majoring in German will be conducted tomorrow morning, April 26, at 9:30. The examination room will be Saunders, 106.

Next Magazine Regular

As the copy for the annual Negro Number of the Carolina Magazine has not yet arrived in Chapel Hill, the next issue will be published as one of the regular numbers. It will appear Sunday, May 4.

Deadline for copy for this issue is Sunday night. All students are invited to contribute. Material should be sent to Box 710. Book reviews are due Saturday night.

CAMPUS LEADERS TO MAKE TRIP TO NEARBY COLLEGES

Greene, Hamer, Farris, Lang, And Yarborough To Visit Schools In Interest of Student Federation Movement.

Red Greene announced yesterday that a delegation of campus leaders would make a trip today to State, Meredith, Wake Forest, and Duke in the interest of the student federation movement and of the student convention which has been tentatively set for May 10. Those going are Ed Hamer, Ray Farris, Ed Yarborough, Red Greene, and John Lang. The purpose of the trip is to have personal interviews with the student leaders of each of the institutions mentioned and to further make certain the success of the convention. Letters setting forth the purpose, date, and outline of the convention have already been sent to all the senior colleges of the state. Those invited to attend and send delegates to the convention are Asheville Normal, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Davidson, Duke, E. C. T. C., Elon, Flora McDonald, Greensboro, Lenoir-Rhyne, Meredith, N. C. C. W., Queens, Rutherford, Salem, State, Wake Forest, and Western Carolina Teachers. The number of delegates from each institution will be in accordance with the enrollment.

The committees which have been appointed to provide for the convention are made up as follows: Finance, Will Yarborough and Mayne Albright; Constitution, Ray Farris, Red Greene, and John Lang; Entertainment, Ed Hamer, Clyde Dunn, and E. C. Daniel; Publicity, K. C. Ramsay, Will Yarborough, and E. C. Daniel.

This movement for a statewide federation of students, which was originated by Ray Farris and John Lang several months ago, has steadily grown until at the present definite plans for the formation of such a federation are being executed, and, from the apparent sentiment of the student leaders throughout the state, it will be a success.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT HERE MAY 8

As a regular part of National Music Week here, the University glee club will give a full concert on May 8, probably in the Playmaker theatre.

The concert will be presented not purely as a feature of the week, but also in an effort to discharge the rather large debt incurred as a result of the participation in the national glee club contest in New York last month and the local contest at Greenville, S. C.

Canvass Is Taken Of Fleece Potentialities By Reporter

Correction

It was stated in yesterday's issue of the Tar Heel that the eclipse of the sun Monday would be annular and that it would cover nine-tenths of the surface of the sun. This was erroneous. Only about four tenths will be covered, and the eclipse here will be partial and not annular. An annular eclipse is caused by the passing of the moon directly across the surface of the sun, therefore, Monday's eclipse will only be annular in a path about as wide as that of the total eclipse. The area south of the path and the area north of the path will only be in partial eclipse.

THIRTEEN TAKEN INTO HOLY GRAIL

Yearly Selection of Juniors and Sophomores Takes Place.

Thirteen sophomore and junior leaders of the undergraduate student body were inducted last night into the Order of the Holy Grail in the annual canvas of the campus for men of high attainment and character. The selection is accounted the highest honor obtainable by sophomores.

The initiates are: William Bridgers, Theron Brown, John Clinard, Oscar Dressler, Fred Ferguson, Noah Goodridge, Hamilton H. Hobgood, Steve Marsh, K. C. Ramsay, Carlyle Sitterson, Clarence Weeks, Haywood Weeks and Burgess Whitehead.

The number chosen follows the custom set by the order in its first days on the campus. When possible, in alternate

(Continued on last page)

TWENTY-FIVE ARE LISTED IN BALLOT TAKEN YESTERDAY

Student Body and Faculty Interviewed For Preferences.

(By Edward French)

To be tapped for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece is considered the highest honor that can come to a Carolina man. It is taken to be an indication of his outstanding achievements during the time that he is a student, in addition to being a stamp of outstanding ability or talent along several lines; namely, mental, physical and moral. A candidate's personality and his ability as a mixer are also strong considerations.

A Fleece man, theoretically at least, should embody at least a majority of these qualifications. In the past, as is inevitable in all human organizations, men have been admitted to the order who appeared to the campus mind to be undeserving of the honor, and likewise men have gone untapped about whose qualifications there seemed to be no doubt. On the whole, however, those who really deserved the distinction have been admitted to membership in the order.

It is altogether highly commendable that the members of the Fleece spend so many weeks in deliberation over those they intend to tap. A member of the order is obligated to consider each man in the entire student body regardless of prejudice or affiliation. Each Fleece member should vote on men not according to his personal reaction but according to the amount of service the man has rendered the student body as well as on a

(Continued on page two)

Tar Heel Man Discovers Scandal In I Dorm Store

(By Alan Lowenstein)

Yesterday the Tar Heel sent Jim, the office boy, over to "I" dormitory to investigate alleged incompetence on the part of the managers of the dormitory store. The owners, J. C. Williams and Beatty Rector, from Asheville, gave him complete access to the secret files of the partnership.

After spending four hours in hunting through a mass of papers of all descriptions which included love letters to our red-headed Magazine editor, Di Senate inaugural addresses, chewing gum wrappers, various Paris style magazines with and without models, he came upon what looked like laundry slips and what were labeled "account of the aforementioned owed to aftermentioned for such matters as the purchase of human digestive materials." Whether the efficient managers of this store permitted the office boy to delve into the files for fear of fearless publicity unfavorable to them in the Tar Heel, or whether they were totally ignorant of what was in the files is a matter of question.

After much trouble the office boy found that the store was owed since the beginning of the winter quarter exactly $140.61 by students most of whom have moved out of the dormitory. He also found that the amount of goods sold totaled up to $140.61. By a strange coincidence, there was no account of any income whatsoever. The Tar Heel calls upon the managers of the store to declare publicly what income they have received or file a statement of bankruptcy.

Beatty Rector is now taking but one meal a day and Storekeeper Williams has been forced to cut down to two the number of shaves per quarter, due to inability to buy shaving cream.

On the other hand, the Everett inhabitants are going around very happily and seem very prosperous. They are always flushed with money as well as being continually supplied with candy and eats. Despite this display of food, their purses never seem to empty in the least. The only outward difference is the increase in pencils used in the store to mark down accounts and money owed. This, how-

(Continued on page two)

Decrease Reported In Dormitory Store Sales

Nearly every dormitory store operator on the campus reports a noticeable decrease in sales this quarter. Although this is the first year that the dormitory store system has operated, business for the whole year has been very good, despite the present decline. Of the three quarters, however, the spring term has shown for its operators the least profit per month. In the fall quarter Old East netted for its operators approximately $85 per month to top the list in sales; while the managers of the store in Carr dormitory reported an estimated profit of $45 each month to trail the sales. The majority of the stores yielded a profit of $60 per month, roughly speaking. The high average for the fall quarter is attributed to the fact that most of the dormitories were fully occupied and that the novelty of the stores attracted more purchasers.

The winter quarter showed a decrease in sales of the stores as has the spring quarter so far. Steele and Old East took the lead these two terms, each reporting a gain of approximately $50 for the last month. Carr and "I" dormitories report the greatest decrease, the past month yielding their operators an estimated gain of only $10. Managers of stores in both of these dormitories give as reasons for the small profit the fact that their stores have not been operating daily as many hours as the stores in other dormitories, since business did not demand it. For the fall and winter quarters Carr depended upon the medical students for an appreciable number of customers, but this quarter the change in schedules of these students has cut off to some extent their purchases.

Several reasons for the decrease in sales have been given. The operators of stores in the two quadrangles state that quite a few boys moved to fraternity houses and to Old East, Old West, and Steele, since these dormitories are more centrally located. A number of the managers said that the students are "just plumb broke." However it is the general opinion of the operators that business will pick up since many students study harder after mid-term and consequently refresh themselves more frequently. Several managers stated that their stores were literally swamped during examination week. As the school year comes to a close more accurate results will be reported.

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Friday, April 25, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Jealousy does more damage to people's lives than all the deaddly sins. —Bishop F. L. Deane.

A Definite Federation

Early in May there will assemble here representatives of nearly every institution in North Carolina requiring a four-year course to begin organization of a North Carolina Student Federation. Preliminary plans have been drawn and invitations mailed to other institutions asking representation at the meeting to be held here May 10.

From the interest manifested to date the organization meeting will see the actual birth of a movement destined to have considerable influence in student circles in North Carolina. Essentially the student bodies are the same elsewhere as here. We all face the same problems and the method of discussing these is with others confronted with the same problems.

But of greater benefit will be the impetus such an organization would give to better relationship between neighboring institutions. While so-called "love feasts" may have temporary results, a permanent organization is needed to insure a continuance of peaceful relationship.

Too much credit cannot be given to John Lang, Red Greene and Ray Farris for the work they have done to cover the skeleton of a student federation with permanent flesh.

The Federation Movement Gains Impetus

For several months now a group of Carolina students have been advocating the formation of a State Federation of Students. Members of the local federation club are today visiting the federation groups which have been organized at Wake Forest, State, and Duke in the effort to secure organzied support for their idea. It now appears that the efforts of the local club will be crowned with success when it meets here May 10, with representatives from nearly every major college in the state to discuss the problem of intercollegiate relationships in North Carolina and to organize, if possible, a state-wide federation in the interests of fostering good will among all the colleges of the commonwealth.

The movement for a federation of students comes in recognition of problems arising out of the great acceleration of intercollegiate rivalry which the last decade has witnessed in the state. The comparatively recent intense expansion of collegiate education in North Carolina has undoubtedly given rise to mass education evils which are highly analogous to those which have accompanied the rather recent widespread industrialization of the state. We believe that the proposed federation of students would eliminate much of the strife and bitterness which, although it is in the infant stage as yet, is beginning to crop out. This is particularly applicable to Carolina-Duke relations. The proximity of the two universities, when coupled with the fact that Duke is growing by leaps and bounds and is threatening the pinnacle of supremacy which Carolina has occupied for a long number of years, cannot conceivably breed any condition other than that of over-emphasized rivalry. Over-emphasized rivalry always results in bitterness and hatred. We believe that a state-wide federation of students, holding regular meetings to which each college member sends representatives, will accomplish much toward solving the problems of bitterness which are bound to accrue from the Duke-Carolina situation and others similar to it.

The chief virtue of the proposed federation is that it will substitute organized, official action for the customary mass action of the student bodies concerned in any particular controversy. For quite a while the need for some medium through which to systematically thrash out the problems of intercollegiate rivalry has been apparent in this state. We believe that the proposed student federation is the desired medium. The success of the recent joint meeting of the Carolina and Duke literary societies substantiates this conclusion. The meetings of the federation would be essentially similar to this joint meeting of the literary societies of Duke and Carolina. The chief apparent difference is that more colleges would be represented. There is good reason for believing that this factor would heighten the good accomplished by the federation meetings, rather than lessen it. It is generally conceded by the student bodies of Carolina and Duke that the joint meeting of the literary societies in Chapel Hill accomplished much toward bringing about a feeling of mutual interests between them. Proceding from this premise, the writer feels no hesitancy in advancing the idea that the state-wide student federation which it is hoped will be organized here May 10 will establish and guarantee the continuance of mutual aims among the collegiate institutions of the state.

We call upon the Carolina student body to rally to the support of the student federation movement.

—J. C. W.

A Chicago alderman complains that the activities of the Strawn committee tend to weaken the people's c[illegible] fidence in their elected officials. this safe distance we would say [illegible] it could do with a little weaken[illegible] —*The New Yorker.*

A Co-ed "Tells Them So"

Since I predicted several of the winners in the various track events correctly, and being a woman I could not help but try a "I told you so" story. Oh, I know that I missed more than I guessed but then I did get a few right and they are the ones I'm "blowing about." What does it matter if I made a few mistakes and hurt a lot of folks' feelings because I didn't think they would win? I do well to remember who was victorious at all when there was the nicest looking man in front of me—one that I had never seen before and a girl near the front had on the duckiest ensemble I ever saw. Well, I spent most of my time planning one just like it except mine was to be a little different around the neck when I heard the man announcing to the world in general that Rip Slusser won the low hurdles. I deserted my imaginary sewing at a very crucial place long enough to turn to my companion and say, "I told you so!"

So the meet progressed, in spite of the soggy track and whenever I found that I had made a mistake I very quickly remarked that "It's too bad that it rained" or else, "Wonder why so many out-of-state people ventured forth?" and once I said quickly, when an embarrassing moment rolled round, "I wonder who the man in the beret might happen to be?" He didn't know—nor did I know why I was wrong.

I told you that Pot Adkins would put the shot all over the place and have it all over the other boys. Well, sir, he threw that thing an awful piece. Had a lot of fun watching that but I don't see why they turn around after they throw it. Guess they are afraid to look and see where it landed and want to break the news to themselves gently. After thinking it over I believe they turn before they throw—but I've filled up space. I told you that Neiman would trip himself somewhere. Yes sir, even if I said pole vault I take credit for being half right. He can certainly jump—a regular grasshopper—and the way he sails through the air would make you think someone is dangling a "Lucky instead of a sweet" before his eyes.

Even "I told you so's" get boring so I'll quit my nagging and wait until something else comes my way. It's a lot of fun predicting and remember "I told you so."—*Mary Marshall Dunlap.*

Talking Pictures Draw From Legitimate State

With a single exception, all the leading members of the cast of "She Couldn't Say No," the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which shows at the Carolina theatre today, have had extended experience on the stage.

Winnie Lightner, one of the stars of the screen drama, has for a long time been recognized as one of the few funny feminine artists appearing before the public. She has been in vaudeville for many years, appeared opposite W. C. Fields in "The Scandals," and was also seen in "Gay Paree."

Among the other stars who have had previous stage experience are Chester Morris, who first appeared when he was 15 years old, Johnny Arthur, who has spent more than 25 years before the footlights; and Tully Marshall who made his first appearance in 1883 and who has been in motion pictures for the past ten years.

The only important member of the cast who has never been on the stage is Sally Eilers, who left high school to become a screen flapper—and has been one ever since. Her first outstanding success was achieved in "The Goodbye Kiss."

Tar Heel Man Discovers Ccandal In I Dorm Store

(Continued from page one)

ever, never seems to bother the residents of the dormitory who go about constantly happy with their appetites always satisfied. Their only complaint is that the store is not open often enough. Recently one of them has been designated to ring a large cowbell each time the store is open, which is getting more and more seldom, and that all the students of the dorm come flying like humming bees to a hive.

Beginning this quarter, the store has been open only from 11 at night to 3 in the morning. The total income so far as a result has been two campus political offices, 19 hours of bull sessions, and no money. The two storekeepers appear worried about their financial condition, [illegible] continue to walk about [illegible] the unconcerned look which [illegible] such experts are able

Canvass Of Fleece Potentialities Is Taken By Reporter

(Continued from first page)

basis of his character and ability.

Speculation always runs rife each year as to the possible Fleece men. It has become a custom for the **Daily Tar Heel** to present through its columns a composite opinion of students selected at random as to the men most deserving the honor.

The following list of outstanding Carolina men is the resume of the opinions of the student body as a whole as to who will be tapped. The list is not arranged in any particular order, but the most likely candidates have their honors printed.

It is of almost universal opinion that Ed Hamer, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A., should be among the first to be tapped. Hamer is a member of the Grail, Minotaurs, Epsilon Phi Delta, Cabin; is assistant editor of the Yackety Yack and a commencement marshall.

Burgess Whitehead, elected to head the athletic council at the recent election, and winner of scholastic awards offered athletes, as well as a Phi Beta Kappa man, took a high place in the recent balloting.

Will Yarborough, editor-in-chief of the **Daily Tar Heel**, is to be strongly considered. Since the conversion of the paper from a tri-weekly to a daily, the position of editor has become the second most important student office on the campus. Yarborough is also treasurer of the German Club, member of the Sheiks; was a freshman track man, and member of the Yackety Yack staff of 1927-28. He has served as managing editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** and as president of the Publications Union Board.

The student body was surprised last year that the name of Archie Allen was not included among the Fleece men tapped. Allen has been president of the athletic association, caption of the boxing team, southern bantam-weight champion of 1929, and was largely responsible for boxing being made a major sport at Carolina. He is also a member Gorgon's Head, the Daviens, Minotaurs, Cabin. He was treasurer of his junior class, a member of the executive committee, and voted the most social in the senior class this year. He is to be the commencement ball manager this year.

Hlgh scholarship almost automatically wins a place among those tapped, and Joe Eagles, who has received but one grade below A since coming to Carolina, probably will be made president of Phi Beta Kappa, is undoubtedly of Fleece caliber. He has been active in publications and was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is also member of the Grail and Sheiks.

Perhaps the best-liked among the athletes who will be active next year is Noah Goodridge, captain elect of the boxing team. Goodridge also a man of high character, and is a religious leader and student pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Pat Patterson, recently chosen president of the senior class and business manager of the **Daily Tar Heel**, stands high in student approval. His activities include business manager of the Buccaneer, Y. M. C. A. work; and he is a member of the Grail and Alpha Kappa Psi.

J. C. Williams, in addition to being editor-elect of the Carolina Magazine and associate editor of the **Daily Tar Heel** has a better record than any other debater on the campus; namely, no defeats in eleven encounters. He has the distinction of having won both the Bingham and Wright medals. Williams has also served as president of the Di Senate and president of the Debate Council. He is mainly responsible for the Carolina-Virginia radio debate's being made an annual affair. Williams belongs to the Epsilon Phi Delta and Tau Kappa Alpha orders.

The new editor of the Yackety Yack, Clyde Dunn, thoroughly fits the qualifications demanded by the Fleece. He is retiring president of the Publications Union Board, has been active in Y. M. C. A. work, and has a high scholastic standing.

John Bullock, retiring president of the interfraternity council, and president elect of the German Club, has been manager of baseball, and is a member of the Gorgan's Head and the Monogram Club.

Among other names prominently mentioned is that of Mayne Albright, who has been a varsity wrestler and debater. speaker pro tem of the Phi, a member of the Grail and Sheiks. and was recently elected student council representative from the senior class.

John Lang, retiring vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., speaker of the Phi, a Phi Beta Kappa man, and chief instigator and organizer of the movement to found a state federation of students, is a logical candidate for the highest campus honor.

Strud Nash, on the basis of his being captain of the football team, and for his various social activities, is considered Fleece material.

Other students most frequently mentioned for the honor include Dave Nims, Henry House. Marion Follin, Flem Wiley, Peyton Abbott, George Thompson. Dave Craig, Beverly Moore, K. C. Ramsay, Ike Manning and Aubrey Parsley.

Campus Life



Forsyth High School Seniors Visit Here

Yesterday the University was host to 173 members of the senior classes of Forsyth county high schools, together with several members of the faculty and Mr. Cash, superintendent of the county's schools.

This delegation visited in Raleigh yesterday morning and stopped at the University in the afternoon. They saw various points of interest and attended the baseball game between Georgia and Carolina as guests of Carolina.

The tour of the campus was arranged by Mr. Cash, an alumnus, Mr. I. C. Griffin, and the Forsyth County Club.

May 11th
is
MOTHER'S DAY
SELECT YOUR GREETING CARD FOR MOTHER
Now on Display at
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

STATE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Final Game Will Be Played In Chapel Hill May 16 or 17.

The general state high school tournament in baseball will begin today and will continue until May 16 or 17, when the final game will be played here. There are 34 high schools entered in the tournament, which is divided into two parts. The division for the eastern section will have 19 schools competing while the western division is made up of 15 high schools. The schedule for the games today for each division is: eastern division—Zeb Vance vs. Wilson at Henderson, Chapel Hill vs. Bethel at Bethel Hill, Red Oak vs. West Edgecombe at Rocky Mount, Clinton vs. Roseboro at Salemburg, Hertford vs. Plymouth at Hertford, New Bern vs. Pollocksville at New Bern, Laurinburg vs. Raeford at Raeford, and Hamlet vs. Rowland at Hamlet.

Western division games are: Leaksville vs. Monticello at Leaksville, Mount Airy vs. Copeland at Mount Airy, Siler City vs. Trinity at Siler City, Spencer vs. Wadesboro at Spencer, Mt. Holly vs. Cherryvile at Mt. Holly, Belwood vs. Blackbury at Blackbury.

Weldon, Four Oaks and Morehead City have byes in the eastern division, and Bessemer, Thomasville and Shelby drew byes in the western section.

WRESTLING BOUTS COME TO CLOSE

Interest In Intra-Mural Wrestling Continues To Grow; Some Experienced Men Take Part.

The preliminaries for the intramural wrestling tournament were held Wednesday night, the final matches for deciding the campus championship in each division being left for last night.

The number of men entering the tournament, though not very great, was sufficient to keep interest at a high pitch. Most of the contestants lacked previous experience but showed signs of having made rapid progress in the short period of training previous to the tournament. The appearance of a few more or less experienced grapplers, however, in no way decreased the spiritedness of the contests.

Summaries of the preliminary matches follow:

115 pounds: Chamberlain won time advantage over Moore (5:50); Lawson won fall over Baldwin (3:40).

125 pounds: Hine won from Willis by fall (2:00); Devereaux drew bye.

135 pounds: Williamson won from Hargrave by fall (3:31); Davis won fall over Freeman (57 seconds); Allison won fall over Williamson (2:49).

145 pounds: Waugh won fall over Follin (57 seconds); Leary won fall over Goodson (2:19); Biggers won fall over Davis (33 seconds); Biggers won fall over Waugh (2:42) in semi-final.

155 pounds: Parks won fall over Higdon (1:19); Cuthrell drew bye.

165 pounds: Only two contestants, Goodwin and Spell.

175 pounds: Leiberstein won from Williamson by time advantage (2:26); Whitner won fall over Glenn (1:36).

Unlimited: Collins won fall over Oliver (2:25); Hampton won fall over Wilson (1:03).

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET DUKE IMPS

Meet In Durham at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday; Distance Races Likely To Feature.

The Tar Baby tracksters will meet the Duke freshmen in dual meet at Duke Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The Duke Imps will likely offer some keen competition, especially in the distance runs. Jensen, Jones, Cordle, and Hubbard will likely take care of distance runs for the Tar Babies. Drane and Gieger will probably see service in the dashes. Davis and Stafford are the hurdlers. Watkins, Mitcham, Brock and Evans will handle the quarter mile. Jensen and Jones may be shifted to the half.

In the field events, Martindale, Harold, and Shepherd will be entered in the pole vault. Newland and Hamlet in the high jump. Wornam, Davis and Lindeman in the broad jump. The freshmen are short on weight material. Davis will probably be entered in the discus, but no one else has any job sewed up in the weights. The coaches request that all freshmen who are interested in the weight events, whether they have had any track experience or not to report at Emerson field today for instructions.

CAROLINA TRACK MEN WITHDRAWN

Coaches Saving Men For W. and L. and State Championship Meets.

The University of Pennsylvania relays, which will be the nation's biggest sporting event this week-end and which will draw a record-breaking galaxy of the best sprint and distance stars of the country, will be held this year without any of Carolina's stars competing. Farmer, who had been conceded a wonderful chance of winning the dash by several prominent eastern newspapers, will also be unable to compete. All Carolina entries have been withdrawn in order to save themselves for the W. & L. meet next Monday and the state championship meet in Greensboro May 2 and 3.

FRESHMEN WHIP VISITING HI NINE

The Tar Baby baseball team defeated Danville high school 12-2 yesterday afternoon. Coach Cerney used most of the squad during the game.

Atkins pitched a good game for the first six innings, striking out nine men. Riggs led the hitting by getting a single, a double and a home run out of three tries; he was followed by Daniel who got three single out of four times up. Ferebee and Whitehead also did good work at the bat, getting two hits out of two times at bat.

Luther, who was put in as a relief pitcher in the sixth inning to finish the game for Danville, allowed the freshmen only one hit and one run. Garrett led the Danville nine's hitting by getting two hits out of three tries.

Both teams played good ball, Danville making only three errors and the frosh making none.

The next Tar Baby game will be with Greensboro high school here this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Lawson Ill

Dr. R. B. Lawson has been unable to meet his classes this week. Although not seriously ill he has been confined to his home with sciatica, but will probably be able to go back to his work Monday.

Yeomans Defaults

The matches in the state tournament of Ed Yeomans, state collegiate singles champion, were declared defaulted by Coach J. F. Kenfield, yesterday, for insubordination after the ranking player on the University team refused to obey the coach's order Wednesday.

Yeomans, according to Coach Kenfield, refused to play second man in the doubles matches Wednesday and was consequently removed from the tournament.

HENDLIN WINNER OF STATE TENNIS IN SEMI-FINALS

Only Carolina Man To Come Through To Finals.

Brushing aside both Phillips, No. 1 player on the Duke tennis team, and Haverstadt, also No. 1 man on the Davidson team, Hendlin of Carolina succeeded in reaching the final round of the state collegiate tennis tournament yesterday on the local courts before a large and enthusiastic gallery.

Hendlin displayed a fine brand of tennis in winning both his matches. In his match with Phillips, he was trailing in the first set at 5-6, and 30-40 with Phillips serving. But needing only one point to take the set, Phillips faltered, and Hendlin, taking advantage of this opportunity, ran out three straight games to take the set by 8-6. He could not be stopped in the final set, which went to him at 6-3.

In his second match of the day, the Carolina man had a hard time subduing Haverstadt to win finally by 6-4, 8-6, 1-6, 6-4. Both players tried to push the attack by rushing to the net at every opportunity, and some beautiful shots were made on both sides. But Hendlin was a little stronger than his opponent at the net, and it was this advantage, coupled with the Tar Heel player's superior serve, that finally decided the match in his favor. Hendlin is the only Carolina entry left in the singles.

Merritt of Carolina lost a close match to Haverstadt earlier in the afternoon. Both players fought for all they were worth, and it was only after a long, bitter duel that the Davidson man finally captured the match at 6-4, 11-9.

Johnston of Davidson took over Frank of Duke rather easily in two straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Johnston's service and steady driving was too much for his Duke opponent, who could not succeed in fighting off his persistent attack. Johnston meets Hendlin today to fight it out for the state singles championship.

In the only doubles match of the afternoon, Rogers and Frank of Duke succeeded in turning back Merritt and Palmore of Carolina by the score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. After taking the second set, the Carolina pair were leading 3-0 in the third set, but the Duke team tightened up their defense and succeeded in taking six straight games to take the set and match.

Both the singles and doubles finals will be played off this afternoon, and there are expected to be several tight matches. One of the feature doubles matches will be that between Hendlin and Liskin of Carolina and Johnston and Haverstadt of Davidson, the winner to meet one of the Duke teams for the state doubles championship.

CAROLINA WINS FROM BULLDOGS

Longest and Potter Allow Only Three Hits; No Hits Until Seventh.

With Longest hurling a three-hit game in his debut as a varsity hurler and fielding faultlessly, the Tar Heels reversed Wednesday's defeat by trimming the hard-hitting Georgia team 7-3 yesterday at Emerson field.

The victory evened the season's records, each team having won twice. Three weeks ago the Tar Heels went into Peachland for a two-game series with the Bulldogs. Chandler turned back the Tar Heels in the first game 9-1, but Carolina came back to take a six-inning battle 6-4. Wednesday Chandler continued his spell over Carolina shutting out the Tar Heels 7-0 with three hits.

Again Nap Lufty was the spark plug of the team. Nap started off the second with a long triple to right field from which he scored a moment later on Potter's single. In addition to leading the attack, he played a beautiful game around the hot corner.

Reid started on the mound for the visitors but lasted only two innings under the Tar Heel barrage. Costa, who relieved him, fared little better, pitching only three innings. Simpson, a southpaw, finished the game.

Rand walked to start the third. Longest was hit by the pitcher. Davis beat out a bunt and advanced all men. Whitehead sacrificed Rand in, and Maus' single to left counted Longest.

In the fifth Whitehead beat out an infield hit and stole second. Maus' second single scored Whitehead, and Lufty's single brought Maus across the plate.

After failing to make a hit off Longest's delivery for six innings, Georgia finally dented the rubber when Davenport walked and Murdock's drive to center, which was momentarily lost in the track hurdles, scored both men. In the ninth Davenport walked, Murdock fanned, but Tate doubled to left and Davenport came in with Georgia's last run. Simpson ended the game by fanning.

Briefs

There was plenty of "jockeying" or "riding" going on by members of both clubs, a rapid line of chatter going on continually throughout the game. The coaches at first and third and the umpire seemed to be the targets.

Yesterday's game showed a complete reversal of form on the part of the Tar Heels. Wednesday they fielded sloppily and garnered only three hits. Yesterday only one error was made and the Georgia pitchers were hammered for 12 hits.

Lufty made some sparkling pickups of hard-hit grounders to turn sure hits into another time at bat. Nap has been fielding and hitting like a leaguer.

Catfish Smith was made the goat on two pop-ups to center field. Lufty raised a high one just behind second; the second baseman, short stop and Smith all yelled "I got it." As usually is the case, no one had it. The same thing happened on Potter's pop in the same inning.

Next game will be played with Duke on Emerson field.

Box score:

Carolina (7)	AB	R	H	E
Davis, lf	3	0	2	0
Sher, lf	2	0	0	0
Whitehead, ss	3	1	2	0
Maus, cf	4	1	2	0
Lufty, 3b	4	1	2	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0	0
Jackson, 1b	2	1	1	0
Potter, c	4	0	2	0
Blythe, rf	2	1	0	0
Liskin (Carolina) managed				
House, rf	1	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	3	1	1	1
Longest, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	12	1

Georgia (3)	AB	R	H	E
Day 3b	3	0	0	0
McGaughey, ss	4	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0
Rothstein, 1b	3	0	0	0
Davenport, 2b	1	2	0	0
Murdock, lf	3	1	1	0
Tate, rf	4	0	1	0
Gorman, c	4	0	0	2
Reid, p	0	0	0	0
Costa, p	1	0	0	0
Simpson	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	3	2

Simmary:

Three-base hits: Lufty. Home run: Murdock. Two-base hits: Tate. Double plays: Reid to McGaughey to Rothstein; Lufty to Brown; Day to Davenport to Day. Base on balls: by Georgia, 2; by Carolina, 7. Losing pitcher: Reid. Stolen bases: Whitehead (2), Jackson, Rand, Davenport. Umpire: Anderson.

CAROLINA TENNIS MEN COMPLETELY OUTCLASS DUKE

Lose Only Two In Nine Matches To Blue Devils In Match Play.

Losing but one singles and one doubles match, the Carolina tennis team decisively defeated the Duke racqueteers Wednesday on the local courts seven matches to two. The Tar Heel tennis men allowed the Duke team only two matches out of the nine played, both of which were relinquished only after bitter struggles. This is the fifth victory to be gained by the Carolina team, which has not only kept its slate clean this season, but has won all its matches by overwhelming scores.

Yeomans, playing first, had little difficulty in disposing of Phillips (Duke) 6-4, 6-2. Phillips' only bid for the match came in the first set when he tied Yeomans at 4-4, but Yeomans bore down a trifle harder and ran out the set 6-4. Keeping up his fast pace, he then proceeded to run out the second set 6-2.

Hendlin (Carolina) played a fast and accurate game to beat Frank 7-5, 6-2. Frank was a finalist in last year's state collegiate tournament, and was expected by many to win this match, but Hendlin, a sophomore, showed his ability by beating him in straight sets. Frank set a fast pace in the first set and was leading the Carolina player 5-3 when Hendlin decided that his shoes were keeping him back. Having changed them for another pair, he then won four straight games to take the set 7-5. He took the second set easily 6-2.

Captain Merritt (Carolina) lost a gruelling match to Captain Myers of Duke by 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. After having dropped the first set to Merritt, Myers suddenly tightened up his defense, and by rushing to the net at every opportunity, took the last two sets.

Liskin (Carolina) managed to outsteady Rogers to win in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Both men refused to come to the net and fought out their match by standing on the baselines and hitting long deep drives to each other. Liskin's ground strokes were working more smoothly than his opponent's, and this finally decided the match in his favor.

Graham was threatened by Curtis (Duke) only in the early part of the match, when Curtis won the first set 6-4. Graham then settled down to play a steady game, and ran out the next two sets 6-1, 6-0. Baggs (Carolina) did not give Farris a chance to get started, and took the match quickly 6-3, 6-3. The Carolina man was hitting the ball hard, and his adversary never got going.

Hendlin and Liskin, playing first doubles for Carolina, took over Captain Myers and Phillips of Duke in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. Hendlin's fast service and terrific overhead smashes, coupled with Liskin's hard drives and accurate lobbing, was too much for the Duke pair, who could threaten only in the first set when they led at 2-0.

Palmore replaced Yeomans in the doubles, and, teamed with Captain Merritt, ran the strong Duke pair, Rogers and Frank, to three long sets before dropping the match 6-4, 6-8, 8-6. The Carolina pair had their big chance in the last set when they led at 6-5, but Rogers and Frank succeeded in rising to the occasion, and finally took the set. The match was hotly contested throughout, and both teams played well. Palmore, number eight in tennis ranking, here replaces Yeomans after the latter's failure to follow Coach Kenfield's request to play number two in the doubles.

Graham and Browne of Carolina played well to beat Curtis and Farris of Duke 7-5, 6-3. Graham and Browne came from behind to take the first set at 7-5. They worked much better in the last set and allowed their opponents only three games.

It was stated in 1884 that the total expenses for tuition, fuel, lights, board and washing of a student in the University need not exceed $200.

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CONTACT MEN TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR IN SPRING

Bob Madry Will Be Official Host To College Publicity Men.

The American College Publicity Association, which comprises in its membership more than 150 college and university publicity directors representing leading institutions in all sections of the country, is to hold its next annual convention at the University of North Carolina.

The University's invitation to the college publicists to come to Chapel Hill next year was extended by R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, who has just returned from New York, where he attended this year's convention, held at New York University.

By virtue of his position as representative of the host institution, Mr. Madry was also elected to serve as convention secretary for the year. He will immediately begin laying plans for next year's meeting which will likely be held in April.

The American College Publicity Association, which until this year was known as the American Association of College News Bureaus, was organized in 1917. This is the first meeting to be scheduled for the University of North Carolina. Two years ago the convention was held at Vanderbilt University.

The new officers of the association are Earl Reed Silvers, of Rutgers University, president; Kenneth Hazlewood, of Hamline University, vice-president; and Don Cresswell of Penn State, secretary-treasurer.

Recorder Hinshaw Sentences Drunks

Pleas of Bill Sharp, law student, who defended Bynum Weaver, colored, in Monday's session of recorder's court, in an action charging public drunkenness, availed but little. Bynum admitted having been drunk, and the young lawyer's argument that his client's offense was his first, that he was a hard worker and well liked did not prevent the levying of a fine of $5 and costs.

Luther Alston, "praying negro" who once prayed himself out of a road sentence, did not fare so well Monday at the hands of Judge C. P. Hinshaw, who sentenced him to 30 days on the roads for public drunkenness, and ordered enforced a previously suspended sentence of 30 days additional. Luther was, however, given the privilege of being "hired out" by the county commissioners. This means that anyone who will pay Orange county 50 cents per day and will feed Luther for 60 days, may have his services, and thus save him from the ignominy of working on the roads.

Tip Craig, colored barber, was fined $10 and costs for drunkenness. Local officers alleged that nearly everyone found one day recently in Tip's barber shop on Franklin street showed evidence of over-indulgence in liquor.

Glee Club At Murfreesboro

Last night the University glee club gave the second of its spring tour programs at Chowan College in Murfreesboro, the first having been at Norfolk, Va., the night before.

Today the club will proceed to New Bern and will appear at the Griffin high school there tonight.

New Dorms, composed of the dormitories of Vance, Battle and Pettigrew, were built in 1912.

CO-EDS DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

The meeting of the Woman's Association Wednesday afternoon at Spencer hall opened with Miss Reeme Moore's interesting report from the I. S. S. G. conference, after which the nominating committee submitted their candidates for the different offices for the Association. The final outcome was as follows: President, Reeme Moore; Vice President, Kate Graham; Secretary, Adelaide McAnally; and Treasurer, Hariet Daniels.

The house president, Sue Dent, submitted for consideration an amendment to the rule of co-eds riding as printed in the indespensible handbook. The members of the association were won over by Miss Dent's inspiring wittisms and the petition went through.

Ida Currie was elected President of the Athletic Association. It was voted to appropriate fifty dollars to be used for tennis and track this season.

Final plans for the Co-ed dance on May 9 were made. Beth Colley announced that tickets would be on sale until Tuesday and that the committee hoped to get "Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra to play.

CAROLINA RADIO DEBATE WILL BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Making the second time in the annals of the University that the Carolina debating team has broadcast over the air, the Tar Heel rhetorical representatives will meet the University of Virginia contestants in Raleigh tonight from 7:15 to 8:15. The debate will be broadcast over station WPTF at the Sir Walter hotel.

The subject of the debate is a timely one, prominent in the League of Nations conference and with all the prominent business firms in the country, namely: "Resolved, that the thirteen month calendar should be universally adopted."

W. W. Speight will lead the local argumentative artists for the second time over the electric waves. It will be remembered that he made his debut to radio in a debate with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., last April. He will be assisted by Allan Lowenstein, a freshman, with H. H. Hobgood serving as rebuttal speaker.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED BY RECORDER

Praying Negro Fails to Pray Himself Out of Trouble.

Edwin Caldwell, colored, made a sharp turn from Franklin street, but was driving so rapidly that he ran into the yard of the negro Methodist church, whereupon he was arrested by officers John D. Blake and U. R. Rackley. He was charged with reckless driving and assessed the costs.

Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., wife of the registrar of the University, was assessed with costs of an action in recorder's court Monday morning charging her with violation of a local traffic ordinance. Mrs. Wilson pleaded guilty to having parked her car in a forbidden area.

J. M. Abernethy, who gave his address as Hickory, N. C., was fined $15 and costs for reckless driving. He was apprehended last week while driving through the business district of Chapel Hill at 40 miles per hour.

Raymond Chatham, a student, secured a dismissal of a charge of parking his car at an angle of 90 degrees to the curb instead of 45 degrees required by ordinance. Chatham established the fact that he had not been driving the car when it was so parked.

JUNIUS PARKER TO ADDRESS LAW SCHOOL MEMBERS

Invitations are being mailed today by the law school to 2000 lawyers and judges of the state to attend the public lectures to be given next week by Junius Parker of New York. Mr. Parker's lectures deal with the great questions of government regulation of industry. Mr. Parker, who has been general counsel for the American Tobacco Company—the dissolution of which under the anti-trust laws was termed an attempt to "unscramble scrambled eggs"—has had a long and varied experience as a lawyer in guiding business through the dangerous channels formed by government regulations.

Three lectures will be given by Mr. Parker under the general title "Business and the State." The first will be Monday night at 8:30 at the law building, and the others at the same hour on the two following nights.

The Cercle Francais will hold its April meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Episcopal parish house. Dr. Fenley, who was in France last summer and last fall, will give a *petit discours* of interest to all students of French. There will be only one more meeting of the Cercle this spring. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in French, and especially spoken French, to attend these last two "reunions."

Infirmary List

The infirmary had five patients yesterday though none were seriously ill,. Dave Nams, who has been a patient for quite a while, is suffering from an infected toe which has kept him from participating in track, and T. H. Pomlinson, Jimmie Williams, L. Q. Plumblee, and Charlie Waddell are all kept in bed because of colds.

ENGINEERS WILL LEAVE TOMORROW FOR CO-OP WORK

(Continued from page one)

O. J. McCall, Tidewater Power and Light Company, Wilmington; and G. F. Horney, University Consolidated Service Plants, Chapel Hill.

At the same time the men who have been on the job since the middle of March and have completed the required seven weeks of work of the third period will start their studies for the third period of school Monday. These men are A. M. Perez, M. R. Cowper, R. H. Moore, N. L. Bryan, G. J. Quinn, Jr., A. E. Reynolds, Jr., Paul Gilbert, E. G. Long, Jr., Herbert Nelson, C. P. Erickson, J. L. Ferebee, A. C. Robertson, P. G. Johnson, W. P. McPhearson and W. S. Crawford.

Four members of the first group will remain on the job. They are R. A. Parsley and J. S. Newsome, who are with the Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill.; Page Choate, with the Southern Railway in Charlotte; and E. G. Hoefer, Jr., Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, Ill. Two men of the second group will remain in school; they are R. C. Plummer and R. E. Hubbard, whose alternates are remaining on the job.

The men who will be on the job Monday will remain there seven weeks in accordance with the plan of cooperative work for the junior class under the direction of A. R. Hollett. They will report June 9 back for summer school work.

THIRTEEN TAKEN INTO HOLY GRAIL

(Continued from page one)

years, six fraternity men and seven non-fraternity men are awarded membership in the organization.

Although the purpose of the order is to reward sophomores for outstanding ability shown in their two years on the campus, the members of the group saw fit to include three juniors in the group this year.

The announced purpose of the Order of the Holy Grail reads: "To destroy group and social barriers so that the interests of the campus as a whole may be advanced. To unify all sections of the University."

In pursuance of the above ideals the Grail awards annually Grail athletic-scholarship cups to the members of each major sport excelling in scholarship, to the freshman athlete excelling in scholarship, and to the best-all-round intramural athlete.

The Order of the Holy Grail also sponsors nine Grail dances throughout the school year, three each quarter.

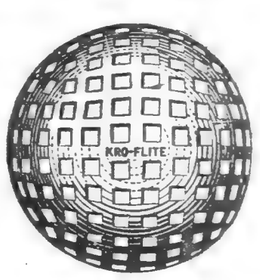
The incoming members will be honored at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night with a banquet at the Carolina Inn preceding the regularly scheduled Grail dance in the Bynum gymnasium.

The men honored by the order were selected on the basis of the following activities: William Bridgers, Wilson: football squad, Kappa Sigma; Theron Brown, Greensboro: track team, football team, president elect junior class, Pi Kappa Phi; Oscar Dressler, Nashville, Tenn.: Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Amphoteron; Fred Ferguson, Dillwood: wrestling monogram; Noah Goodridge, New York City: captain elect boxing team, S. A. E.; Hamilton H. Hobgood, Bunn: varsity debater, Phi Assembly; Steve Marsh, Marshville: secretary freshman class, Sigma Zeta; John Clinard, Jr., High Point: Yackety Yack staff, Buccaneer staff, band, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha Phi Gamma Delta; K. C. Ramsay, Salisbury: associate editor Tar Heel, Y cabinet, P. U. board, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu; Carlyle Sitterson, Kinston: social activities; Clarence Weeks Whitakers: assistant manager of boxing; Haywood Weeks, Swansboro: secretary-elect junior class, assistant manager boxing; Burgess Whitehead, Woodsville: baseball team, Phi Beta Kappa, Zeta Psi.

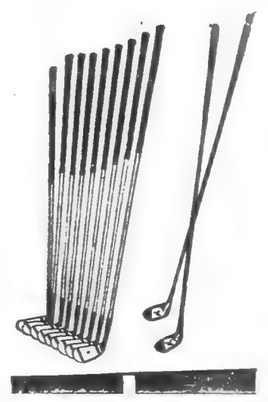
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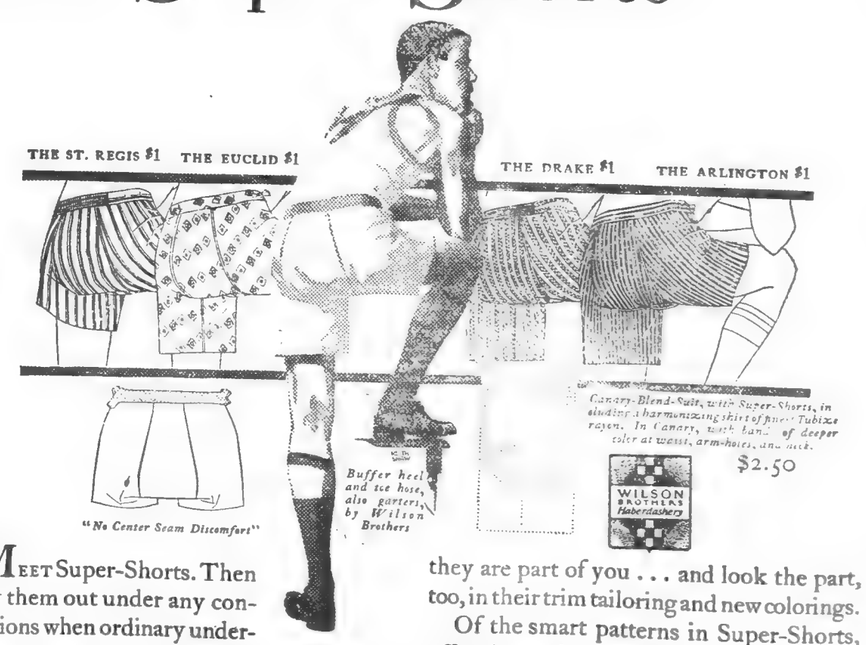


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BASEBALL GAME TODAY
CAROLINA - DUKE
EMERSON FIELD - 3 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL GAME TODAY
CAROLINA - DUKE
EMERSON FIELD - 3 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930 — NUMBER 154

HONORARY FRAT WILL INITIATE 9 MEN TONIGHT

Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Organization, To Hold Ceremonies At Library.

BANQUET LATER AT INN

The initiation of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity, will take place at 7:00 tonight at the library. Following this a banquet will be held at the Carolina Inn.

At the initiation tonight, nine men will receive the honor of becoming members of this organization which carries the recognition of outstanding qualities of character and scholarship. The nine men who will be initiated today are W. D. Merritt, instructor in engineering, John B. Pittana, a senior in the school of engineering, C. P. Hayes, George Thompson, Aubrey Parsley, G. J. Quinn, Norman L. Bryan, all juniors, C. P. Hayes, graduate of the school of engineering in 1925 and now vice-president of the Carolina Steel Co., and R. M. Casper, graduate of the school of engineering in 1925.

Rodman to Speak

W. S. Rodman, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and professor at the University of Virginia, will be the principal speaker at the banquet in the Carolina Inn. This banquet will take place at 8:30, immediately after the ceremonies at the library.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi carries with it a distinct honor for the engineering student, for the members of the engineering profession have become acquainted with the fact that the men selected for membership possess outstanding qualities of character and scholarship.

The University chapter, Beta of North Carolina, was organized in the winter of 1928, and since then there have been four tappings. The last one of these, in which the men to be initiated tonight were tapped, was held Tuesday night.

TO PRESENT OLD-FASHIONED PLAY

Green, Steele, Coffin, Jones and Others Completing Plans for Two Performances

(*By Philip DeVilbiss*)

Such an array of celebrities as has been gathered by The Imperial Stock Company for their production of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" at the Playmaker Theatre May 2 and 3 has seldom been seen in this vicinity. Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele, leesees for the company, have declared their intention of not going out of the village for either set or costume materials. When questioned concerning the play, Mr. Green stated that he emphatically believed it would prove even more popular than "The No 'Count Boy."

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's internationally-known novel of that title. The all-star cast will be costumed in the dress of the period—the early 1880's. The play consists of four intensely dramatic acts and calls for ingenious adherence to the interiors of the period. Howard Mumford Jones, member of the Society

(*Continued on page two*)

Building and Loan

Twenty-first Series Now Open; Over 600 Shares Sold This Month

Over 600 shares of the Orange County Building and Loan stock have been sold since the opening of the twenty-first series on the first of April.

The number of shares authorized in this series is limited to 1000. Shares are issued in units of $100, and may be bought by installments as low as twenty-five cents a week. The interest begins to accrue as soon as the first installment is made. The shares are tax-free, and have yielded about seven per cent. in the past; sometimes over.

Headquarters of the association are at the Bank of Chapel Hill. W. O. Sparrow, the secretary, explains the operation of the association and its investment advantages to those who inquire there.

MEDICAL ALUMNI GATHER THURSDAY

Meet At Pinehurst As Part Of State Medical Society Program.

Alumni of the school of medicine in the University will hold a buffet luncheon at the Carolina hotel in Pinehurst April 29 as a part of the program of the meeting of the state Medical Society.

This luncheon is being sponsored by Dr. Frank C. Smith of Charlotte, who is president of the medical unit of the University Alumni Association, and Dr. Calvert Toy of Chapel Hill, secretary of the medical unit.

Approximately one of every four physicians practicing in North Carolina are former students of the University medical school. Many of these have signified their intention of attending the Carolina luncheon.

This would swell the attendance at the luncheon to a maximum number, for during the 40 years of the medical school's existence approximately 1300 students have matriculated. Of these, 78 per cent of the native North Carolinians have returned to serve their native state. Five hundred and fifty are now practicing medicine in this state, which is approximately 25 per cent of the active profession in North Carolina.

In the past 30 years, students of the school have headed the list in examinations by the state board of medical examiners 22 times.

Senior Notice

The Procter and Gamble Company will have a representative in Chapel Hill on Tuesday, April 29. On the next day (Wednesday, April 30), the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will be represented here. Some time during the first week in May, the district manager of the S. H. Kress & Company will be here for his second visit this year.

Seniors who would like to have interviews with these representatives should see Henry Johnston, Jr., at 204 South building immediately.

Wedding Supper

Mrs. James P. Miller gave a wedding supper last night for Dr. Arthur London and his prospective bride at the Carolina Inn.

Entertainment Ballot

LECTURES

- ☐ Richard E. Byrd, Explorer and Adventurer.
- ☐ Guglielmo Ferrero, Historian and Critic.
- ☐ Louis Untermeyer, Poet and Critic.
- ☐ Everett Dean Martin, Educator.
- ☐ Blair Niles, Devils Island Experiences.
- ☐ Morris Fishbein, Medical Superstitions Exposed.
- ☐ Joseph W. Krutch, Critic and Author.
- ☐ Darrow-Cannon Debate, A Bishop and an Atheist Debate Prohibition.
- ☐ Max Eastman, Poet and Critic.
- ☐ Edna St. Vincent Millay, Poet.
- ☐ George Russell, Irish Poet and Philosopher.
- ☐ Wythe Williams, Journalist and Traveler.
- ☐ Bruce Bairnsfather, World Famed Cartoonist and Humorist.

DANCING

- ☐ Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet, 9 Dancers and 5 Musicians with New Balletone Invention.
- ☐ Carola Goya, Recital Spanish Dances.
- ☐ Angna Enters, Episodes and Composition in Dance Form.
- ☐ Ruth Page, Solo Dancers from Metropolitan Opera Co.

DRAMA

- ☐ Theatre Guild Repertory Company
  O'Neill's "Strange Interlude."
- ☐ The Ben Greet Players
  "Hamlet."
  "Twelfth Night."
  "Much Ado About Nothing."
  "As You Like It."
- ☐ Cornelia Otis Skinner, Original Characterizations in Costume.
- ☐ Frank Speight, Eminent English Actor in Dramatizations of Dickens.

MUSIC

- ☐ Crook, Tenor Soloist.
- ☐ Lawrence Tibbett, Baritone Soloist.
- ☐ Boston Male Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
- ☐ Russian Symphonic Choir, Vocal Ensemble.
- ☐ Spalding, Violinist.
- ☐ Maier & Pattison, Pianists.
- ☐ Beggar's Opera, The Beggar's Opera.

ART

- ☐ An Art Exhibit.

Please select ten attractions and number them on the ballot according to your first, second, third (etc) choice. Ballots may be left in the office of the Committee Chairman, Mr. Hibbard (South building) or at the Y.M.C.A. desk. All votes to be considered should be in the committee's hands by Saturday, April 26th.

Flower Show Opens Next Thursday

The women of Chapel Hill are busy with preparations for the Flower Show in the Tin Can next Thursday, May 1, and the University and the village are to be treated to such a display of flowers as they have never seen before. And with the flowers will be Colonial furniture, luncheon and dinner table decorations, landscapings, and garden layouts.

The show will open at 12 o'clock noon and close at midnight. The admission fee is 10 cents.

P. L. Burch, the University's superintendent of buildings, has had some of his men build a room in the west end of the building. Here will be displayed furniture of the style found in American homes of the Colonial period, and sketches done by the art department of the Community Club will adorn the tables and shelves.

Outside of the entrance of the room, in a miniature garden, Mrs. Kluttz, seated under a sunshade, will preside over the serving of lemonade and cookies.

The bleachers, where sit the spectators at basketball games and other athletic events, will be used for the display of cut flowers. But any exhibitor who so desires may bring a table or stool on which to place her flowers.

One of the exhibits takes the form of the decoration of breakfast, luncheon, and dinner tables, and there will be ten tables, maybe more, each with a full complement of linen, china, silver, and flowers.

Miss Josephine Sharkey's dancing classes will give a performance of folk dancing in the afternoon and again in the evening.

Invitations to the show have been sent by the Garden Club here to the Garden Clubs in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Danville, and other communities, and so many visitors are expected.

Scores of prizes have been offered by individuals in Chapel Hill and merchants in Chapel Hill, Durham, Carrboro, and Greensboro. The following list shows the prizes to be given in each class of exhibits.

Aquilegia (columbine)—Finest exhibit: Sani-white Bathroom Set R. R. Benson; Most artistic mixed exhibit: 4 lbs. coffee, A. & P. Store; Finest single specimen: 1 piece of Pottery, Univ. Book & Stat. Store.

Cactus—Largest Display: Window Box, Hackney Seed Store, Durham; Most Unusual One: $1.00 in trade at Pritchard-Patterson's.

Clematis—Best Exhibit: 1 ham at Sparrow's Market.

Ferns—Handsomest in Pot: 25 lbs. Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; Handsomest Porch Box: $2.00 in trade at Bonardi's Fruit Store; Handsomest Window Box: 2 climbing roses, Hibbard, Durham; Handsomest Basket: $1.00 in trade at Pritchard-Patterson's; Handsomest Fernery: 2 bush roses, Hibberd, Durham.

Field Flowers—Best named arrangement: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Friendly

(*Continued on page two*)

Sunday at the Airport

Extra Planes Coming to Martindale Field; Sponsored by Legion

Crowds are expected at Martindale flying field all day Sunday. Extra airplanes will be there, so that everybody who wants to fly can be accomodated. Cars will be on hand to take people to the flying field and back, free of charge.

Chapel Hill Post No. 6, of the American Legion, is sponsoring the day. C. L. Martindale, the proprietor, is giving a percentage of the proceeds to the ex-service men at Oteen hospital, through the Legion post.

Special rates will prevail all day. Posters have been up all week advertising the event. Special inducements are offered to the school children of Orange county. Rates for a flight Sunday are as low as $1.50. The Legion post extends an invitation to people of Chapel Hill and the entire section to visit the field Sunday.

DEBATE BY AIR HELD LAST NIGHT AT STATION WPTF

Speight, Lowenstein, and Hobgood Represent University Against Virginia in Second Annual Affair.

The second annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate was broadcast last night from station WPTF, Raleigh. The query was one which is at present very prominent in League of Nations conferences and big business circles; namely, "Resolved, That the thirteen-month calendar should be universally adopted." Carolina took the affirmative side of the question and was represented by W. W. Speight, A. V. Lowenstein and H. H. Hobgood. This was Speight's second appearance in radio debating circles. Last year he paired with J. C. Williams in the first Carolina-Virginia battle of the air, which was broadcast from station WRVA, Richmond.

The thirteen-month calendar is a subject about which the average person knows very little. The radio debate of last night was designed, therefore, as an educational program. This policy was instigated last year when the question of national advertising was debated at Richmond.

The debate last night was the ninth of the year. The tenth, and last, will occur when the local forensic artists journey to Boston to engage Boston University's representatives early in May. The University will be represented in this encounter by J. M. Baley, J. C. Williams and G. P. Carr. The query which will be debated is "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes."

Two Initiated By Engineering Frat

Phi Zeta Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of J. S. Kirk, of Mocksville, and R. E. Hubbard, of Clinton. The initiation took place Thursday night.

Mr. Kirk is a senior and Mr. Hubbard a junior. Phi Zeta Nu is a local scholastic fraternity for electrical engineers, founded in 1919.

ENGINEERS MOVE TO MAKE SCHOOL MORE SCHOLASTIC

Sophomores Approve Braune's Plan To Raise Standard By Increasing Course By Eight Weeks.

At a meeting of the special faculty of the School of Engineering held yesterday afternoon, changes were made in the curriculum which will make it possible to improve the scholastic content of the curriculum and to maintain a 24 week's period of contact with outside industry.

Under this plan, which will be put into operation at the beginning of summer school this year, students in the school of engineering will take two summer school periods of twelve weeks each, and the work during the junior co-operative year will be placed on a quarterly basis.

By the installation of this plan, which was approved by the sophomore engineers, the total time spent at the University during the four years required for the completion of the course will be increased eight weeks, and the scholastic content of the curriculum will be increased in proportion.

Speaking of the change, G. M. Braune, dean of the school of engineering said yesterday: "Under the new plan, the engineering curriculum of the University of North Carolina will have as much or more scholastic content than any other engineering institution in the country, and it provides in addition 24 weeks' contact with outside industry."

Two Summer Sessions

"By giving two summer sessions of 12 weeks and placing the cooperative junior year on a quarter system, it is possible to make changes which will very considerably improve the scholastic content of the entire

(*Continued on page two*)

20 MEN ASSIGNED HOSPITAL DUTIES

Local School Receives List Of Appointments For Former Pre-Med Students.

The following is a list of the former University pre-med students who have received hospital appointments this year so far as the local school has been notified:

E. N. Boseman, U. of Pa., Geisinger Memorial Hospital; W. Bruner, U. of Pa., Washington, D. C. (name of hospital not known); J. M. Cook, U. of Pa., University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. W. Franklin, U. of Pa., Chestnut Hill Hospital, Philadelphia; A. C. Hill, U. of Pa., Winston-Salem Hospital, Winston-Salem; W. B. Hooks, U. of Pa.; Germantown Hospital, Germantown, Pa.; N. H. McLeod, U. of Pa., Germantown Hospital, Germantown, Pa.; E. O. Moehlman, U. of Pa., Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. E. Nichols, U. of Pa., Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; C. W. Robinson, U. of Pa., Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; S. M. Carrington, U. of Chicago, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; W. A. Cooper, U. of Chicago, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; W. P.

(*Continued on last page*)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, April 26, 1930

Advertising

We hear little of the deputation teams sent out several times each year by the University Y. M. C. A., but we feel the result of their work when the freshmen enroll in September. This medium of instructing North Carolina concerning its state University is a medium of advertising seldom emphasized. The team members make contact with prospective students and it is the impression that they make that often decides the composition of a good part of the freshman class.

There are other methods of advertising Carolina. Athletic teams will influence many, so will the glee club trips and the Playmakers performances, but their advertising is directed to specialists in their fields. But the student body is not composed entirely of athletes, singers and actors. And it is necessary that we appeal to those who will enter in September as the other part of the student body.

It is to those whom the deputation teams appeal and it is the impressions made by members of the teams which is likely to influence those just "going to college," but undecided as to where. There is much fine material in that group and Carolina should seek it, for at the University here there is certainly the opportunity for developing such material.

In order to make the correct impressions of Carolina we should send representatives of every field of activity here on deputation trips. This is not a criticism of methods employed in selecting membership of the teams, but a suggestion to those who are interested in bringing to the University the finest type of student.

Balloting and The Student

Straw votes and student balloting have become so common of late that it is small wonder that so few votes have been cast in the poll now being conducted by the Entertainment Committee. Nevertheless we do not propose to condemn the method, for it is about the best and only way of ascertaining the opinion of the mass. But it becomes effective only when it is responded to by a large group of people.

Three polls have been held recently to investigate student opinion. The prohibition ballot was successful. A significant vote was cast, and the subject of the vote provoked much comment and discussion. The ballot on the new president for the University was not quite as satisfactory. There was considerable discussion on the subject at the time, but the comment failed to produce the votes which should have been cast.

The third poll, that now being held by the Entertainment Committee, seems to be the least successful of the three. It is an indication either that the student body is indifferent to entertainment programs or that it is so well pleased with the efforts of this year's committee that it would rather trust in the committee's judgment than in its own. Aside from such a speculation, however, it is evident that the Entertainment Committee is trying to arrive at a just estimate of student opinion in formulating the program for next year. The small vote that has been cast certainly must be a cause of discouragement for that group which has provided so excellent a program during this year.

This is the last day of the poll to ascertain student opinion on entertainment. It is being conducted for the benefit of the students here, and the students owe no less than their cooperation in guaranteeing a significant ballot. Every individual who has any interest whatever in the matter should seize this last opportunity of indicating his choice. —B. M.

Radio Debating Comes Into Its Own

At last the solution to the problem of audiences for intercollegiate debates seems to have been found. That solution is the radio. People who are no longer willing to exert themselves to attend debates are quite willing to turn on the radio and listen for a time. We believe that radio debating will gradually supplant the "old order." In this program of conversation from the platform to the microphone, Carolina has taken the initial step in the South. The agreement calling for an annual Carolina-Virginia radio debate is the first in the South. We hope that other institutions will follow suit in the near future.

Not only has radio debating certain distinct advantages over the regular platform debate with its visible audience, but it solves the problem of the audience more nearly than any form of debating which has been devised thus far. We suggest that the University Debate Council strive to schedule more radio debates in future years.

—J. C. W.

More Interest In Debating Desired

Most discouraging was the attendance at the recent debate between Boston University and the University of North Carolina. Gerrard hall, which should have been packed for the occasion, contained little more than a score of people. There is no doubt that interest in debating has declined exceedingly in recent years and that this activity has been placed in the background. We now have but eight or ten active members of our debate squad.

The art of the spoken word has lost most of its glamor. We no longer have great oratorical leaders in our modern life and the brilliant oratory of Henry and others is no longer appreciated. Public speaking has come down to a mere matter of fact presentation of arguments. The fault is that of the student debaters and not of the art. For while the flowery language of the past has been discarded the public still appreciates a logical, fiery delivery of arguments on an interesting subject. They do not want to be put to sleep, they want to hear something stimulating, something of direct interest to themselves, something that will make them think and take sides one way or the other. It is the fault of the debaters themselves that students do not come to hear them. It is up to them to select interesting topics, to liven up their speeches, and to persuade each of the listeners instead of talking to the blank wall.

The students who in any way feel they have the ability to speak in public should come out for debating and do their share to reawaken interest. By this means they may also gain benefits for themselves. For debating is still a very valuable asset for future life. The man who can present clearly his arguments for something, the man who is able to win over others to his opinions, is still a dominant character in American business. —Alan Lowenstein

Chapel Hill Flower Show Prizes

(Continued from first page)

Cafeteria; Best large unnamed arrangement: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Carolina Confectionery; 2nd: 50 Daffodil bulbs, W. C. Coker; Best small arrangement: $2.00 in merchandise, Stetson D.; 2nd: 50 Daffodil bulbs, Mrs. J. M. Bell; Most artistic single arrangement: Box of candy, Sutton's Drug Store.

Fox Glove (Digitalis)—Most artistic arrangement: Garden Weeder, Sorrell Hdw. Co., Durham.

Iris—Handsomest named collection: 25 lbs, Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; Handsomest unnamed Mixed: 25 lbs. Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; Finest exhibit of one variety: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Carolina Confectionary; Artistic arangements for indoor use: Wrought Iron Toasting Fork, Benny Ray, Carrboro; 2nd: 2 clumps Pallida Dalmatica (Iris) Mrs. J. M. Bell; Greatest Variety: 25 lbs, Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; Best single specimen: 1 Tin of Vigoro, Hunley's, Carrboro.

Landscapes (Floor)—1st Prize: 50 lbs, Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; 2nd Prize: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Friendly Cafeteria; 3rd Prize: 1 Table Lamp, Consolidated Service Plant; 4th Prize: 25 lbs. Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro.

Seniors, (Table)—House & Grounds: $2.00 Nandina (Shrubs), Kiwanis Club: 2nd: 50 Daffodil bulbs, W. C. Coker; Formal Garden: $2.00 Nandina (shrub), Rotary Club; 2nd: 2 clumps of Iris, Mrs. A. A. Kluttz; Rock Garden: 25 lbs. Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; 2nd: 2 clumps of Iris, Billy Hunt; Miscellaneous: $5.00 Book of Tickets, Midget Golf Course; 2nd: 50 Daffodil bulbs, W. C. Coker.

Children (Table)—House and Grounds; Rock Gardens; Formal Gardens; Boys Camp; Fort; Girls Camp; Ideal Recreation Ground; Ideal Filling Station; etc: 1st: through 7th Grades: 2 tickets to a Grade, Carolina Theatre; 8th Grade: Box of candy, Pritchard-Lloyd; 9th Grade: Bottle of Perfume, Annie Lee Shop, Durham; 10th Grade: 1 tie, Jack Lipman; 11th Grade: 1 kodak, Students' Supply Store.

Lilacs—Most artistic arrangement: Tomato Server, E. P. Cate.

Largest Variety of Flowers (1 person): 2 flowering shrubs, Carolina Barber Shop.

Lilies—Handsomest collection: 1 potted plant, Doyle, Durham; Most artistic arrangement: 1 window box, Ellis Stone, Durham; Finest specimen: 10 packages Flower Seed, Lloyd & Ray, Carrboro.

May Baskets—1st Prize: Iced Tea Set, Baldwin's, Durham; 2nd: Box of Candy, Martha Washington Candy Shop, Durham; 3rd: 10 packages Flower Seed, Model Market; (Child's) 4th: 1 bottle perfume, Annie Lee Shop, Durham.

Mixed Flowers (Cultivated)—Large arrangement: 1st: 25 lbs. Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro: 2nd: 2 clumps of Iris, Billy Hunt; Small Arrangement: 1st: 10 lbs, Ford Fertilizer, Strowd's; 2nd: Window Box, Ellis Stone, Durham.

Most artistic arrangement (Iris prevailing): 2 Bush Roses, Hibberd, Durham.

Most artistic arrangement (Roses prevailing): 10 lbs. Ford Fertilizer, Strowd's.

Most artistic arrangement (Lilies prevailing): 2 climbing roses, Hibberd, Durham.

Most artistic arrangement (For-get-me-nots prevailing): 2 Bush Roses, Hibberd, Durham.

Mosses—Largest named display: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Smoke Shop; Most artistic display: Box of Candy, Eubanks Drug Co.

Most Unique Display in Whole Exhibit: $2.50 Meal Ticket, Smoke Shop.

Pansies—Finest assortment: 1 pair slipper buckles, Durham Shoe Store, Durham; Most artistic arrangement: Window Box, Ellis Stone, Durham.

Peonies—Finest exhibit of one color: Kitchen Catch-all, R. R. Benson; Best exhibit of mixed: 10 lbs. Ford Fertilizer, Strowd's; Most perfect specimen (any color): Box of candy, Pritchard-Lloyd.

Pinks—Most artistic arrangement: Lady's Purse, F. J. Diab.

Poppies—Best display: 1 Garden Rake, Lloyd & Ray, Carrboro.

Potted Plants (other than ferns and cactus): Toaster, Durham Gas Co.

Pyrethrum—Most artistic display: $1.00 in trade, Hill Bakery.

Ragged Robins—Most artistic display: 1 pair Hose, Tilley's, Durham.

Roses—Bush: Finest display: $2.00 in gold, Bank of Carrboro; *One Trellis* each for the prettiest display of Red: Dickey Bobbitt, Durham; White; Welcome Inn Cafeteria; Yellow: M System; Pink: Service Insurance Agency; Salmon: Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.; Coppery Yellow: Durham Ice Cream Co.; Most perfect specimen: $1.00 Nandina, M System; Most artistic arrangement in Basket: Ornamental vase, Ser. Ins. Agency; Most artistic arrangement in Vase: Ornamental vase, Jeff. Standard Ins. Co.; Most artistic arrangement in Jug: Ornamental vase, Welcome Inn Cafeteria; Most artistic arrangement in Bowl: Ornamental vase, Durham Ice Cream Co.; Most artistic arrangement in Pitcher: Ornamental vase, Johnson-Prevost.

Roses—Climbers: Handsomest Spray: Window Box, Lyon Hardware Co., Durham; Most artistic arrangement: 1 flower bowl, Durham Book Store, Durham.

Single Flower Display (other than roses)—Most artistic: 1 pair hose, Nat.-Bellas Hess, Durham.

Snap Dragon—Handsomest Collection: 2 climbing roses, Hibberd.

Snow Balls—Handsomest Exhibit: 1 Aluminum Cake Pan, Noell Bros. Hdw. Co., Durham.

Still Life Pictures—Large: 1st prize: Antique Mirror, Durham Furniture Co., Durham; 2nd prize: 4 clumps Iris, Billy Hunt; Small: 1st prize: 1 Kinkans' Ham, A. & P. Store; 2nd prize: 4 clumps Iris, Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Still Life Pictures (children): 1st prize: Story Book; 2nd prize: Decorated pot of Pansies, Mrs. George Mrs. George Howe; 3rd prize: Decorated uot of Pansies Mrs. George Howe.

Stocks—Most artistic display: 50 Daffodil bulbs, Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Sweet William—Finest exhibit of one kind: Garden Rake, D. S. Long; Most artistic display of mixed: Kitchen Set, Durham Book Store.

Tables—Formal Dinner: 1st prize: 25 lbs. of Vigoro, Swift & Co., Greensboro; 2nd prize: 1 Table Lamp, Huntley-Stockton-Hill Co., Durham; Formal Luncheon: 1 bed spread, Efird's Dept. Store, Durham; Cottage Luncheon: 1 Pottery Vase, Univ. Book & Stationery Store; Bride's Breakfast: 1 pair hose, F. J. Diab; Child's Breakfast: 1 box of candy, Eubanks Drug Co.; Child's Breakfast (arranged by child): Boy Blue Waste Basket, Johnson-Prevost; Regular Breakfast: 1 pair hose, Perry Horton, Durham; 4 o'clock Tea: Basket of flowers, Blossom Shop, Durham; Trays (most attractive): Sofa Pillow, Elliott Furniture Co., Durham.

Tulips—Largest display of named tulips: $2.00 in merchandise, Andrews-Henninger Co.; Most artistic display: Window Box, Ellis Stone, Durham; Handsomest specimen: Cake, Paschall's Bakery, Durham.

Verbena—Most artistic large display: Crochet Purse, A. J. Fargo, Durham; Most artistic small display: Compact, Belk-Leggett, Durham.

Valeriana—Finest display: 5 clumps of Iris, W. C. Coker.

Weigela—Finest Spray: $1.00 in trade, Hill Bakery.

Window or Porch Boxes (Child's)—usual: Clock, W. B. Sorrell; Most artistic: Ornamental Pottery, Priscilla Art Shop, Durham.

Window or Porch Boxes (Child's)—1st Prize: First, Second or Third Grade: $2.50, Bank of Chapel Hill; 2nd Prize: 25 Narcissus bulbs, Mrs. A. A. Kluttz.

Garden Improvement Contest—100 lbs. cotton seed meal, Williams Grocery Co., Carrboro.

Lawn Improvement Contest—$10.00, Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt.

We are indebted to the efficient work of the Prize Committee for this list of prizes.

Chairman: Mrs. M. W. Durham
Mrs. John Umstead
Mrs. R. M. Grumman
Mrs. L. A. Koonts
Mrs. Preston Farrar
Mrs. J. S. Henninger
Miss Bertha Pickard

ENGINEERS MOVE TO MAKE SCHOOL MORE SCHOLASTIC

(Continued from first page)

engineering curriculum," stated Dean Braune.

Dean Braune particularly made it clear that with the new changes in the schedule of the engineering school the University offers a course with as much or more scholastic work than any other engineering school in the country, and that in addition to this 24 weeks, two full quarters, contact with outside industry is provided.

The increase of the summer work from two summer school sessions of eight weeks to two such periods of twelve weeks each, is the first change that enables an addition to the curriculum to be made. The changing of the cooperative system from periods of seven weeks as they have been during the past several years to periods of 12 weeks, will enable the juniors to obtain their work in periods corresponding to the usual University divisions of the school year.

Juniors To Take Other Courses

In addition to making it possible for the juniors to take scholastic work other than the usual co-operative studies, this system will enable them to register and pay the University fees at the same time as the non-professional students and the other engineers.

The placing of the co-operative work on a quarterly basis will also give the students longer periods of time with the firms with which they work and will decrease the number of trips from the University to the job by two.

Before the faculty decided that this new plan would be placed in operation at the opening of the first summer school session, it submitted the proposed changes to the sophomores for their approval. This was done because when the students entered, it was with the understanding that there would be two summer school sessions of eight weeks. With the approval of the second year men, who are the first to be affected, the plan will be installed in June.

The first section of co-operative students to work under the new plan will go out to their jobs when school opens in the fall. This group will be working while the other section is taking scholastic work at the University. A shift will be made at the Christmas holidays, the two groups changing places. Another change will be made at the end of the winter quarter, and the groups will again exchange places at commencement the following June.

Policy of Engineering Faculty

This latest change in the curriculum is one in complete accord with the policy of the school of engineering, which is to give the students practical contact with outside industry but to give this contact without decreasing the scholastic content of the curriculum in any way.

The special faculty of the school of engineering, which was the final group to place its approval on the plan, consists of all faculty members of the school of engineering above the rank of instructor and a representative from each department represented in the curriculum of the engineering school.

The changes in the curriculum will affect the members of the present sophomore class in that the civil engineering students will spend the first summer school session at the University and the second surveying camp, near Brevard, instead of spending the entire time there as before. The electrical and mechanical engineering students will spend twelve weeks in Chapel Hill this summer instead of the eight weeks as has been done before. The chemical engineers who have taken two full sessions of summer school work at the University every year will not be affected for they will continue to have the usual twelve weeks work here.

TO PRESENT OLD-FASHIONED PLAY

(Continued from page one)

for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, and author of *America and French Culture*, is directing the play and will also take the role of the villain Oscar Carstone. Many will remember Mr. Jones' portrayal of the heavy-weight drunkard in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" produced at the Playmakers Theatre two years ago.

Oscar J. Coffin, presiding officer in the Journalist's Recluse, is chairman of the finance committee and recently expressed the belief that the play would be a success, financially and otherwise. F. B. McCall, treasurer of the Company, reiterated Mr. Coffin's sentiments. Capt. Bob Sellers is in charge of the scenery and will be assisted by Margaret Steele and Elizabeth Lay Green. Adeline Denham McCall will direct music and novelities, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams are collectors of properties. Mrs. W. F. Prouty and Mrs. P. C. Farrar in charge of costumes, have exploited Andrews-Henninger, S. Berman, and other local concerns for sundry materials to be used during the week-end.

Bessie Jones, wife of the director, and publicity manager of The University Press, is chairman of the committee on arrangement, and Emily Slade and Vina Fenley will usher in costumes especially designed for the occasion. Mary Marshall Dunlap, in charge of tickets, has been equipped with a purse proportioned to hold an unusual number of one-dollar bills, both of the old and new variety.

The acting cast includes men and women with talents as colorful as Joseph's cloak. Mary Margaret Wray Russell, who showed promise of becoming a poetess until she veered her talents to *The Carolina Magazine*, will play the part of Violet Ryvers. Monica Ryvers will be portrayed by Frances Stratton. R. B. House, former International Rotarian, will take the part of Tommy Swyft. Cornelia Spencer Love, A. B., B. L. S. and Order Librarian of the local institution, will essay the role of Lady Ryvers, and Harry K. Russell of the department of English will play Lord Randolph Ryvers. Dougald MacMillan III, member of the committee on English composition is to play Sir Hubert Forrest Hay, the self-sacrificing friend. Jesse McCoy, who in regular life instructs University freshmen in English, will take the role of Thompson the butler. W. A. Olsen, who gives a course in public speaking, will demonstrate his eloquence when he appears as Louis Leob, Shylock of the pawnbrokers.

Gate receipts over and above expenses will be presented to the poor of Orange county by the munificent, and slightly less indigent, company.

Carolina Men Cinch State Title On Tennis Courts

Liskin And Hendlin Come Out Winners In State Meet

DAVIDSON-DUKE PLAYERS FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE

Hendlin Singles Champion; Liskin and Hendlin Doubles Champions.

Hendlin and Liskin, Carolina's left-handed pair, swept through the semi-finals and finals of the state collegiate tennis tournament here yesterday to capture both the singles and doubles titles.

Hendlin rushed through the entire tourney with the loss of only one set, which he dropped to Halverstadt of Davidson in a semi-finals match, while the Carolina pair succeeded in taking the doubles title without losing a single set. Hendlin and Liskin had not been doped to come through the tournament, but both men were playing at the top of their game during the past week, and they did not experience the trouble they had expected to meet.

Johnston, No. 1 player on the Davidson team, was expected to give Hendlin a stiff battle in the finals, but the Carolina man upset all the dope by trimming the Davidson player in three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Dropping only one service of the entire match, Hendlin displayed an aggressive game in defeating Johnston, and allowed his opponent only four games in the three sets. Hendlin drove every ball to the deep backcourt, and never gave Johnston a chance to get started, although Johnston tried hard to force the games. Several times he needed but one point to take a game, but Hendlin's fast game was too much for him.

Playing their semi-finals match in the morning, Hendlin and Liskin took Halverstadt and Johnston of Davidson into camp by the score of 8-6, 6-0, 6-2. The Davidson couple made their greatest bid for the match in the first set when they were leading at 6-5 and 40-0 on Liskin's serve and needed only one point to take the set. But although they had three chances to make the single point, they couldn't stop the Carolina pair from winning five straight points to even the score at 6-6. Hendlin and Liskin then broke through Johnston's service, and also won Hendlin's service to win the set 8-6. Gaining confidence by their comeback, the Tar Heel players then ran off ten straight games before the Davidson men could recover sufficiently to win two games before losing the match.

Hendlin and Liskin had a harder time of it in the finals when they fought Frank and Rogers of Duke for the doubles title to win finally 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. The Duke team fought hard to gain the title, and rushed the net at every opportunity, but the Carolina pair continually lobbed over their heads, and broke up their offensive game repeatedly. Frank and Rogers had their biggest chance in the second set when they were leading at 3-1 on their service, but Frank lost his service, and Hendlin won his to tie the score at 3-3. The Blue Devil couple went into the lead again by 4-3, but dropped the next three games to lose the set at 6-4. Hendlin and Liskin finally got going in the final set, and swept their opponents off their feet, to take the set and match.

Track Photo Notice

Varsity track practice will be held at 2 p. m. today in order to finish before the baseball game.

BASEBALL TEAM IS DOWN AGAIN

No Support For Wright Causes 9 - 4 Loss To V. P. I.

The V. P. I. Gobblers made a clean sweep of the season's baseball series with Carolina by clinching the second and final game 9-4 yesterday at Emerson field. Wright started the game and pitched creditably for eight innings, but the support offered by his teammates was terrible, the Tar Heels making seven errors, three of which resulted in runs.

The Gobblers sprang away to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first. Logan grounded to second. Bibb walked and advanced to second on Potter's pass ball, and scored on Rice's single to left. Rice stole second and advanced to third on Potter's error, and scored on Rule's roller to short. Two walks and a single by Hooper scored another run.

The Tar Heels came back to score two runs in the initial inning. Davis walked and stole second and scored on Whitehead's single to center. Whitehead stole second and scored on Lufty's single to right.

Box score:

V. P. I. (9)	AB	R	H	E
Logan, rf	5	0	1	0
Bibb, 2b	4	1	0	1
Rice, 3b	4	3	2	1
Rule, lf	5	2	2	0
Nickolas, ss	4	2	2	1
Neihouse, cf	3	1	1	0
Hooper, 1b	4	0	2	0
Smith, c	4	0	1	1
Billingsly, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	4

Carolina (4)	AB	R	H	E
Davis, lf	3	2	0	0
Whitehead, ss	2	1	1	0
Johnston, ss	0	0	0	0
Burt, ss	1	0	0	2
Maus, cf	3	0	2	1
Lufty, 3b	4	0	1	1
Brown, 1b	2	0	0	1
Jackson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Blythe, rf	2	0	0	0
Potter, c	3	0	0	1
Rand, 2b	4	0	0	1
Wright, p	3	1	0	0
House	1	0	0	0
Edwards, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	7

Summary: Home run: Neihouse. Three-base hit: Nickolas. Two-base hits: Rule (2). Stolen bases: Davis, Whitehead, Maus, Rice. Hit by pitcher: by Billingsly (Whitehead). Double plays: Rule to Hooper, Wright to Potter to Brown. Losing pitcher: Wright. Umpire, Anderson.

Frosh Tennis Stars In Virginia Tourney

Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright, members of the Carolina tennis team, have been in White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, since Monday where they are representing the University in the annual Mason-Dixon tournament.

They will both play in the singles matches and then pair up for the doubles.

FROSH CONTINUE TO BEAT HIGHS

The Tar Babies yesterday afternoon won over Greensboro high school 13-0 to add another game to their credit. The frosh came through without an error, which makes it the second consecutive game without an error played here this week by the freshmen.

Griffith did the mound work for the frosh, striking out nine men in the seven-inning game, while Peacock played a good game behind the bat.

Greensboro used several pitchers but none were able to stop the hitting of the Tar Babies. Daniel, Ferebee and Peacock led the hitting, all getting home runs. Riggs and Dixon also did good work at the bat, both boys getting two hits out of three times at the plate.

Coach Cerney shifted McCastill from third to first, to give him a try at that position, and he showed up so well that he may remain there. He played the post well in the last two games.

Installed As Head Of Student Council

Wednesday of this week Mary Lynn Carlson of Greensboro took office as president of the student government of Sweet Briar College, Virginia. This office is the highest one to which the student body elects, and popularity, scholarship, integrity, executive ability, and general all-round development are requirements.

Eight Intramural Wrestlers Crowned Campus Champs

SPECIAL MATCH FEATURES NIGHT

Bouts Are Held In Tin Can Thursday Night.

The intramural wrestling tournament came to a close Thursday night when the final matches for deciding the campus championship in each weight were held.

Preliminaries held Wednesday night brought to the finals men in all divisions, and most of the matches moved fast and furiously for the few minutes' run. A number of the men reaching the finals had had previous experience. Lawson, Hine, Leary, and Park especially showed skill in the winning of their matches.

The feature of the evening was the match between Whitener and Leiberstein in the 175-pound weight. These men, both being experienced, displayed considerable strength and skill. An extra period was finally necessary before Leiberstein was able to win a time decision.

The 165-pound weight, the only one in which there was not strong competition, was won by Spell by default.

Coach Quinlan has announced that varsity wrestling practice will begin immediately, and he is urging all men who entered the tournament to come out. He states that quite a bit of promising material especially in those men reaching the finals, was observed.

Summary of finals:

115 pounds: Lawson won fall over Chamberlain (3:20).

125 pounds: Hine won fall over Devereaux (3:12).

135 pounds: Allison won fall over Davis (5:29).

145 pounds: Leary won fall over Biggers (1:26).

155 pounds: Park won from Cuthrell by time advantage (5:26).

165 pounds: Spell won by default.

175 pounds: Leiberstein won from Whitener by time advantage (31 seconds).

Unlimited: Hampton won fall over Collins (57 seconds).

In 1911 Dr. Archibald Henderson was on leave of absence from the University to prosecute his studies in Europe.

At the commencement of 1878 seven degrees of bachelor of arts were conferred.

Track Practice Notice

The manager of the track team announces that a photograph will be made of the varsity track squad on Emerson field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This picture will be used for the Yackety Yack and in connection with the State meet in Greensboro.

CAROLINA MEETS BLUE DEVIL NINE IN BIG FIVE TILT

Prospective Big League Timber To See Action As Rivals Clash Here Today.

The Carolina-Duke game here this afternoon at 3 o'clock, which is to have an important bearing on the 1930 "Big Five" title race, will probably show in action more Big League timber collegians than could be gathered from any other two college clubs in the south.

Carolina will parade Captain Jimmy Maus, catcher; Nap Lufty, third baseman; and Burgess Whitehead, shortstop, all of whom were sufficiently promising last year to be watched closely by the Big League scouts.

Duke will send into the fray Bill Werber, one of the neatest fielding shortstops seen in the south in years; Henry Kistler, powerful 200-pound slugging first baseman; and Lefty Jenkins, powerful little pitcher, on all of whom the Big League scouts have set covetous eyes.

This contest between the old rivals of the diamond promises to pack its full share of interest in other ways than in the number of stars who will play against each other.

Carolina is undefeated in the "Big Five," having played but one game, while Duke, with avowedly the strongest team in the state, has dropped a 6-5 decision to State. Whoever wins

(*Continued on last page*)



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Ways Of Collegians Have Undergone Many Changes

Diary of Late Henry A. London Reveals Many Amusing Incidents of Civil War Days At University.

(By Henry L. Anderson)

What would the University of North Carolina professor of 1930 do were he to walk into his classroom one of these bright April mornings and be greeted by three cows strolling aimlessly about the place?

Perhaps it is best to let the reader provide the answer to that question, but from the diary of the late Henry Armand London one is able to learn what one University professor, Professor Charles Phillips, did when he faced that identical situation one morning back in the Civil War days.

This and similar pranks that the collegians back in the sixties played on members of the faculty are related in interesting detail in a diary which Mr. London kept while a student at Chapel Hill before and during the first two years of the war.

The pages of this diary recall scenes and incidents of college life long ago forgotten by members of the class of '65—those men who are now passed on, and whose places in Old East, Old West and Old South are now filled at the University. New faces have filled their familiar haunts and walks, and trod places made historic by their presence. These men of the class of '65 were among the most prominent in the state in later years.

Judge Clark's Tribute

In the "N. C. Regimental Sketches" a member of this class, Hon. Walter Clark, makes many references to his classmates and their achievement in war and peace. In volume 4, page 519, is found a reference to Mr. London who, with a number of the others in his class felt the urge so strongly that they left after the first session of their senior year to join the ranks of the Confederacy. Judge Clark says of "Major" London: ". . . as gallant a soldier as ever wore the gray. Since the war he has been a leading lawyer and editor, and one of the most prominent men in the state, and now represents Chatham County in the state senate (1901)."

After the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, Mr. London (the courier who carried the last order to cease firing) and several of his comrades returned home by the "ride and tie" method. After the close of hostilities and the Confederate soldiers had returned to their homes, President Swain informed the former members of the class of '65 that he would grant diplomas to all who would return to the University and deliver orations at the approaching commencement. So in addition to William C. Prout, who was the only student of that class to continue in Chapel Hill (because of sickness), three others attended the exercises, which were in striking contrast to those of former days. The returning graduates were Henry A. London, Edward G. Prout and John R. D. Shepard, all of whom received the degree of A. B.

Commencement of 1865

This commencement of '65 was the sad climax of the war period of the University. It is believed that this was the only institution of rank in the south for men or women which had commencement exercises in that terrible year of '65.

In describing this commencement, Henry A. London in a postscript to his war diary says: "The exercises were held on the afternoon of the first Thursday in June and consisted only of the orations by the four seniors, who, enveloped in the black silk gowns then always worn by the graduating orators, felt as important as any of the graduating classes of today. There was no band of musicians to inspire and stimulate their oratory, nor was the audience altogether calculated to arouse the pleasantest or most pacific feelings, for a large part of it consisted of the uninvited guests from the north—soldiers of Sherman's army."

It is worthy of note that nearly 50 years later, the remainder of the class of '65 returned to receive their diplomas at the regular commencement of 1915.

Changing Outlook On Life

In "Sea Gift," by a noted Carolina alumnus, Edwin Fuller, are found many sketches of the days in "Old Chapel Hill" at this time and reference is made to many of the incidents that are contained in Mr. London's diary. This book has often been called the "Freshman Bible" and is probably the origin of the term now applied to the freshman handbook at the University.

Henry A. London entered the University in the sophomore class on July 17, 1862. His first year ended June 4, 1863. He began his junior year July 18, 1863. A daily diary was kept until December of that year, when he seems to have discontinued it, resuming the diary on July 22, 1864, when he resumed his studies as a senior. The tone and his outlook on life shows a distinct change during his senior year, as compared with the first two years—possibly because of the deeper realization of what life meant in those desperate days. He, like many others in the University at this time, had brothers or near relatives already serving in the Confederacy—some had lost other members of the family in the conflict—and they were restrained by their parents and loved ones from rushing off to the war fields until called. At the opening of the struggle many were afraid that the war would end before they became of age, but this turned into apprehension lest the war would not cease before the age limit was reached.

University authorities made application to President Davis, of the Confederacy, to exempt from conscription the members of the junior and senior classes in order to enable them to attain the degree of bachelor of arts. With the acceptance of this application, another was sent in to exempt the lower classes also, but this was refused.

Social Life in Chapel Hill Then

The closing notes of Mr. London's diary show him as not being able to withstand the urge longer, and with his classmates, he left on November 28, 1864. This date in his diary is the last entered and he makes notes on his class, on other of his schoolmates, members of the faculty, a number of the residents of Chapel Hill, and his "girl friends." He says on this date: "Thus ends in all probability my last days at the University of North Carolina, as I leave tomorrow, and may in a few days receive orders to report at Camp Holmes and then 'off to the wars we'll go.' Hurrah for Chapel Hill."

It is interesting to catch a glimpse of the social life at the "Hill" during the war. Mr. London in referring to his diary tells us that the social life of the students during the first years of the war was made pleasant by a number of young ladies who were refugees at Chapel Hill to escape the Union armies advancing on their homes, and the students greatly enjoyed their society. The diary states that several happy marriages resulted from these acquaintances, and that it was not the fault of the students that there were not more. Owing to the small number of students and the great number of ladies the old rule forbidding freshmen to visit the ladies was relaxed, and the aspiring frosh were allowed by the condescending sophs to visit the ladies without fear of punishment.

Fare of Those Days

The author of the diary later refers to the "fare" of war days. "As an illustration of the diet of that day it may be stated that it was deemed worthy of recording in my diary that one day at dinner Miss Nancy Hilliard (of blessed memory) treated her boarders to pies made of wild muscadine grapes sweetened with sorghum. The faculty fared no better than the students and yet President Swain boasted that all grew fat on sorghum and corn bread. The sorghum of that day was the universal substitute for all kinds of sweetening and was of a very inferior quality and of a greenish color. Sorghum stews were substituted for candy boilings, and were the fashionable functions of that day, which we young folks greatly enjoyed. But the favorite feats of the students during the war were the never to be forgotten 'possum suppers. Oh, how the recollections of these appetizing 'possum suppers tantalize one's mouth. It should be stated that it was required of every negro who brought a 'possum for sale to be certain to bring its head, to show that he was not selling us a cat." . . .

Burned Tallow Candles

The question of lights was a very important one to the students who attended the University in the sixties. Electric lights had not been dreamed of even by those most visionary, and even kerosene oil could not be obtained. The ordinary light or "midnight oil" then burned by the students was a flickering tallow candle whose dim light was enough to ruin their eyes. Mr. London says: "But, to our delight, Professor Kimberly invented a process for refining or redistilling turpentine, which was a great improvement on tallow candles and was burned in lamps like kerosene oil is burned now (1895)." In honor of Professor Kimberly this refined turpentine was called "Kimberline," and was readily sold at $3.00 per gallon. This substance was sometimes known as "camphine" also.

Henry A. London



Above is a likeness of the late Henry Armand London of Pittsboro, boy soldier of the Confederacy, who wrote a diary of the University during the first two years of the Civil War. He served as boy courier for General Grimes and carried the last order at Appomattox to cease firing. The photo was taken in 1863.

The Freshman Treat

The "Freshman Treat" was quite an exciting event in college life of the sixties and was given in August of every year, during the watermelon season. A contribution was levied on every freshman and collected by a committee of sophomores who would buy several wagon loads for the treat. At an appointed hour the wagons were driven to the campus gate as fast as the lash could urge the teams, and, as each wagon dashed through the gate into the campus, some of the students eagerly awaiting them would scramble into wagons and throw the melons to the others who were running along by the side of the wagon. Mr. London says that it may well be imagined what a scramble there was and that most of the melons were broken in being pitched out, "for the students of that day were not as proficient in pitching and catching as are their more accomplished successors of this baseball and football generation."

Greeted by Three Cows

"There were some other incidents of college life of a character not to boast of, and yet the true historian must record them. As for instance, one morning when the sophomore class of 1862 went with Professor Charles Phillips from early prayers to his recitation room, on the third floor of Old South, and the door was opened, what a surprising sight met their eyes! For in the room, wistfully walking around, were three cows. Of course no one could imagine how those cows should have happened to get lost and stray up three flights of stairs and shut themselves up in that room. But possibly the mystery might yet be explained, if a certain member of that class (now a distinguished ex-member of congress — 1895) was closely questioned. It may be proper to add that Professor Phillips did not allow our class to miss that recitation, for without a word of reproach he marched us to another room, and the rushing he gave several of us was ludicrous to behold, but most painful to experience.

How Clowns Were Punished

"Another very amusing incident of college life was the 'dressing up' at one of Professor Smith's recitations. It was said to be one of the customs and requirements of every soph class that at one recitation under Professor Smith (whose good nature was often imposed upon) every member of the class should 'dress up'; that is, array himself in some grotesque and comic costume. Accordingly, early in the fall session of 1862 the soph class, one afternoon, followed this quaint custom, and every member, arrayed in some costume that rivaled a circus clown's, solemnly marched into Professor Smith's room, who, with wild-eyed astonishment gazed upon us as if we were escaped lunatics. The amusing incidents of that recitation may be better imagined than described. The result was that seven of the class were summoned before the faculty and sent home to 'rusticate' for awhile.

"Frequently public entertainments were given in the old ballroom (now the Playmaker building) for the purpose of raising funds for some patriotic purpose, as, for instance, the supplying of some hospital with more comforts for the sick and the wounded. These entertainments consisted of tableaux, charades and music, the participants being the students and the ladies of the village."

In the course of Mr. London's diary he refers to various members of the faculty by nicknames such as "Tige" (Professor Smith), "Bunk" (Governor Swain from Buncombe), "Fattie" (Dr. Thomas Phillips), "Hub" (Dr. Hubbard, Episcopal rector), "Fet" (Dr. Fetter). He also used the nicknames of his associates in many cases, while in others he merely used the initial. Names of numerous belles of Chapel Hill and other parts of North Carolina appear in his entries, and it is interesting to note that the social life of the "Hill" today is no more active than in '65, in spite of the fact that the University now numbers more than 300 co-eds among its students.

In the days of '62 the natives and townspeople of Chapel Hill seemed to be better known by the students than they are today, but it must be remembered that North Carolina society used to be much more clannish and closely bonded than it seems to be today with its more cosmopolitan population.

As Prices Were Then

A number of incidental notations in "Major" London's diary show quite a contrast to the cost of things at the University now. The war times and the losing fight of the Confederacy had boosted prices sky high, especially with the use of Confederate paper money. Among the incidental notations were: "Watermelon treat $3; washing per month $1; 'possum supper $1.50; postoffice box 25 cents; total amount spent first session $205.55; expense second session $238.75; expense third session $358.05; math every morning (except Monday) at 7 o'clock; first time ever shaved was August 6, 1864 (two years after entering college). Born March 1, 1846. Left University November 28, 1864, to enlist in army at 18 years of age."

H. E. Miller Speaks Before Cain Society

H. E. Miller, chief engineer of the State Board of Health, addressed the William Cain Society of Civil Engineers Thursday night.

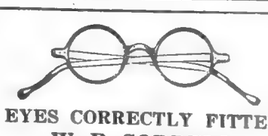
Mr. Miller spoke upon filter plants and sewage disposal plants and their relation to civil engineering. He pointed out that in 1918 there were only two adequate water filter plants throughout the state; that now there are seventy-four or seventy-five. He also told of sewage disposal plants and textile waste.

CAROLINA MEETS BLUE DEVIL NINE IN BIG FIFE TILT

(Continued from page three)

Saturday will be the outstanding challenger to contest the Wolfpack for the title.

Duke will probable pitch Lefty Jenkins, a particular nemesis to the Tar Heels, and Carolina will probably retaliate by using a straight line of nine right-handed batters and Pitcher Paul Edwards, who has plenty of steam and stuff.



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20 MEN ASSIGNED HOSPITAL DUTIES

(Continued from first page)

Wheless, U. of Chicago, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.; W. E. Cook, Washington U., City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; M. D. Kemp, St. Louis, Grasslands Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; J. L. McElory, St. Louis, Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Some of the larger schools have not been heard from. Their appointments will be reported later.

The University has four men at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Eugene Leroy Kellum is on the permanent staff in medicine, R. S. Anderson and W. B. Norment are fellows in surgery, and K. B. Geddie is a fellow in pediatrics.

LOST

Black and white "Penselpen" small size, in Carolina Theatre April 23. Finder please return to S. B. Hunter, 11 Battle or Y. M. C. A.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

The LOST ZEPPELIN

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TAR HEEL MEETING
TONIGHT
7 O'CLOCK - ALUMNI BLDG.

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
TONIGHT
7 O'CLOCK - ALUMNI BLDG.

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., [illegible], APRIL [illegible], 1930 — NUMBER [illegible]

Monday 28

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MELODRAMA OF EIGHTIES TO BE PRODUCED HERE

Company Of Faculty And University Persons To Produce Play May 2 and 3.

The "Imperial Stock Company," a dramatic organization made up of faculty members, will soon present "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," which will be produced for the poor relief in Orange County. The group has been working for six weeks on this play in their "studio" which is an old livery stable in Carrboro. The play will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre next Friday and Saturday May 2 and 3, at 8 o'clock in the evening. "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a play dramatized from the novel of the same name written by Bertha M. Clay.

The production of this play in Chapel Hill is similar to the work which Christopher Morley has been doing in Hoboken, N. J., where he has been presenting the "Black Crook," and other plays, and is similar to what is being done in London. It is a very sophisticated melodrama of the English nobility of the '90's. When the play was presented at that time, it was taken seriously and was very popular. In all, it proves very interesting work to the producers and will be very enjoyable to those who see it.

The story is that of a son of a high noble family who falls in love with a poor girl of lower society, and marries her. He tries to bring her into his home, Ryvvers Well, which is a beautiful mansion, but the Dowager Lady Ryvvers practically runs her out of the house. It is a struggle of a proud lady of high society with a poor girl of lower caste. The girl goes out into the world and meets hunger, disease, a snow-storm, the bread line, and other accompaniments of poverty. All through the play this young wife is pursued by the villian, Oscar Carstone, which is played by Mr. Howard Mumford Jones. This villian's proferred help is but ruin in disguise. The birth of a little baby under soul-moving circumstances finally helps to break the proud spirit of the Dowager Lady Ryvvers.

There will be music and circus novelties between the acts which will all help in the sentimentality. A Barbers' Quartet will sing, there will be a women's duet which will sing "The Bicycle Built for Two," and some selections will be given on mouth organs. It will all picture in a most amusing and pleasant manner the English and American stage of the '80's and is bound to be interesting to all.

The personnel of the Imperial Stock Company, the faculty group which is presenting the play is as follows: Lessees for the company, Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele; Director of the play, Howard Mumford Jones; Chairman of the Finance Committee: Oscar J. Coffin; In charge of the scenery which is being painted and arranged in the "studio" in Carrboro, R. C. Sellers, assisted by Margaret Steele and Elizabeth Lay Green; Director of music and novelties, Adeline Denham McCall; Collector of properties, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams; In charge of costumes, Mrs. Prouty and

(Continued on last page)

Tar Heel Meeting

The members of the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will meet for a thirty minute meeting tonight in the basement of Alumni building.

Six new men will be taken on, and important announcements concerning the awarding of charms and course credits will be made. All persons who do not attend will be dropped.

MAGAZINE HEAD WILL INAUGURATE STAFF MEETINGS

New Editor To Adopt Policy Of The Tar Heel Of Weekly Meetings.

Following the example set by the **Daily Tar Heel** staff this collegiate year, the new **Carolina Magazine** staff will hold regular meetings. The first of these will occur Sunday night, May 18. The editor states that the staff will meet at 7:30 each Sunday night after the issuance of the magazine in the morning. The purpose of these meetings on alternate Sunday nights after the appearance of each issue is to unify the staff and to discuss the errors in each issue with a view to improving succeeding issues.

The new editor is particularly desirous of having several short stories submitted. No definite staff will be formulated until the second issue. The staff positions will be awarded on the bisis of material submitted for the two issues that the new editor will publish this spring. The new editorial control wishes to emphasize the fact that the **Carolina Magazine** is open to the entire campus for contributions, believing that this will raise the quality of the material, rather than lower it.

All contributions should be addressed to J. C. Williams, Box 710.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

Arrangements Conform to Those Of Former Sessions.

The 1930 session of the University summer school will open on Thursday, June 12, and continue for 12 weeks, closing on Friday, August 29. The session will be divided into two terms of six weeks each. The first term will begin on Thursday, June 12, and close on Tuesday, July 22. The second will begin the next day and will close on August 29.

The summer school is organized into three general divisions, the college division, the graduate division and the division of elementary education. The college division includes the work of the college of liberal arts and of the schools of education, commerce, applied science and public welfare. The graduate division includes all the courses carrying strictly graduate credit. The division of elementary education has all the courses of undergraduate grade which are designed especially for elementary teachers.

Swain hall will be open during the summer sessions and will have room for 700 boarders. New Dorms and the graduate

(Continued on page four)

Ends Ten Years' Service



President Chase tomorrow will have been president of the University of North Carolina for ten years. He was inaugurated as head of the University here on April 28, 1920.

Tomorrow Chase Will Have Been President Here Decade

Monday Is Tenth Anniversary of Chase's Inauguration as President On April 28, 1920; Lowell of Harvard, Hibben of Princeton, and Dr. Mann of War Department Among Distinguished Witnesses.

(By Charles G. Rose, Jr.)

On April 28, 1920, one of the most progressive decades in the history of the University had its beginning. It was on that day in Memorial hall that Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was inaugurated President of the University of North Carolina before approximately 2000 people.

People had journeyed from all over the state; representatives were present from practically every university and college in the south; all had gathered in Memorial hall to witness the inauguration of the ninth president of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Chase repeated his oath of office after Chief Justice Walter Clark, after which Governor Thomas W. Bickett presented the new president with the seal and charter of the University.

On the platform with President Chase were President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, President John G. Hibben of Princeton and Dr. Charles R. Mann of the war department, all of whom pledged to the new president their support.

Following the oath of office, numerous other speeches were made, pledging to President Chase support in his new office. Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, speaking for President Alderman of the University of Virginia, pledged the good wishes of the state universities of the country.

President W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest, speaking for the colleges in the state, told the new president that "we pledge to you the adventure and romance of finding the way of right in a foggy time and calling after you the strength and hope of young North Carolina."

Others who pledged their support to the University's new head official were W. N. Everette of Rockingham, who spoke as a representative of the 10,000 alumni, and Dr. Archibald Henderson, for the faculty, who pledged its support to their former colleague.

Dr. Chase, who had lived in Chapel Hill since 1910, was, prior to his election, dean of the college of liberal arts and later chairman of the faculty. Born in Massachusetts in 1883, he was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1904 with the degree of A. B., and four years later from the same college he received his M. A. degree. In 1910 he was granted the Ph. D. degree at Clark University, where he was during his last year director of a clinic for subnormal children.

Coming to the presidency just at the time when the University had begun its expansion, President Chase took up the work where the beloved E. K. Graham had left off. Since that time much advancement can be noted in every branch of the University.

In the development of the physical plant of the University, eight new dormitories for men and one for women have been erected. Saunders, Murphey, Manning, Venable and Bingham halls have all been built, besides the complete renovation of practically every old building on the campus which has put them in the class of their modern sister buildings. Then the beautiful University library, which was dedicated last October, crowned the material development of the past decade.

The University has also made much advancement in the way of athletic equipment. The Kenan Memorial Stadium has

(Continued on page two)

New Men Wanted

The new managing editor announces that there are six new beats on the Daily Tar Heel open to competition. Three are straight news beats, and three are sports beats.

Membership on the Daily Tar Heel carries with it, besides the valuable experience, course credit toward graduation, recognition in the Yackety Yack, and gold Tar Heel charms.

NEGRO ISSUE OF MAGAZINE READY TO GO TO PRESS

Last Number By Retiring Editors Carries Material By Prominent Negro Authors and Poets.

Material for the annual Negro Number of **The Carolina Magazine** came into chapel Hill at the last minute, and the issue will be ready to go to press before the end dof the week. This will be the last number of the literary publication to be edited by the present staff.

The leading article for this issue is a discussion of the verse of Countee Cullen, one of the foremost of the younger Negro poets, by Emile Trevelle Holley. Lewis Alexander has a story, "Red Moon Time." There will be another story by Mae Miller, and a play, "The Nude Siren: A Farce," by Willis Richardson Many of the outstanding younger poets have sent in verse, among them being Waring Cuney, Carrie W. Clifford, Donald Jeffrey Hayes, Sterling A. Brown, and H. Von Avery. Several books dealing with the Negro and Negro life have been received for review.

The Negro Number of the **Magazine** has become an annual feature. Each year the circulation of this issue has grown larger. The present issue is made possible through the courtesy of Lewis Alexander, a poet and a critic, who is co-editor of

(Continued on page two)

ED HAMER STATE Y CABINET HEAD

Meeting In Greensboro Of Presidents and Secretaries Results In Choice of University Man.

President Ed Hamer of the University Y. M. C. A. has just been elected president of the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A.'s of the colleges and universities of the state. A meeting was held in Greensboro over the week-end which was attended by the president and secretary of the association in each of the institutions of the state. At this meeting, Hamer was elected president of the cabinet, A. C. Clark of State College was elected vice-president, and W. M. Upchurch of Duke was elected secretary and treasurer. Those who attended the meeting from the University of North Carolina were Ed Hamer and H. F. Comer.

Ed Hamer is a former treasurer of the local Y as well as its present president, is a member of the Grail and the Minotaurs, and was commence marshall at the last commencement, assistant editor of the Yackety Yack, and a member of Epsilon Phi Delta fraternity.

FACULTY PLANS TO MAKE FLUNKS START STUDYING

New Measure Before Undergraduate Faculty Provides For Still Higher Scholarship.

At a meeting of the undergraduate faculty Friday a motion was introduced stating that "a student who has attended college, here or elsewhere, for as much as one academic year, must, in order to continue in the University any given quarter, have passed at least one course the preceding quarter and four courses in the two preceding quarters of his residence. (Courses passed in summer school, in interpreting this restriction, are to be excluded.)" This resolution was presented as a requirement to be added to the present regulations governing academic eligibility for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Dr. W. D. Toy, executive-secretary of the faculty, stated that this motion was made as a recommendation from the committee of deans but that it had not been adopted by the committee or voted upon by the undergraduate faculty. "The faculty is in favor of a movement of this nature tending toward higher requirements," Dean Addison Hibbard stated before the meeting. The resolution has been referred to the committee from which it originated.

Dr. Gay made the statement that Dean W. N. Walker of the school of education in his detailed report on entrance requirements of schools over the entire country emphasized the fact that the entrance requirements here belong in the class of those of universities and colleges having strict entrance requirements and also that the present requirements of the University are very much like those of the better schools of the United States. No need was cited at the meeting for any change in the present requirements here, since they compare very favorably with those of Harvard, Yale and other institutions of higher learning.

"It is a tendency of the undergraduate faculty," Dr. Toy impressed upon the Tar Heel reporter, "to make requirements of good scholarship somewhat more rigid without being extravagant. The comprehensive examination, above all other examinations on courses and which is a general quiz that does not ask mere facts, but which is intended to show that a student is able to correlate his studies in his major, is an example of this tendency." Seniors in the college of liberal arts will take their comprehensive examinations Wednesday.

The regulation requiring students to make an average of "C" on at least half of their courses has already been passed and will go into effect at the beginning of school next fall.

Tickets For Play

Tickets for the forthcoming production of the Imperial Stock Company to be called "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" are now on sale at the Students' Supply Store at one dollar each. The play will be given for the Chapel Hill audience both Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

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Sunday, April 27, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Law is merely one device for social control, and as such it is useful only when it works.—Dean Young B. Smith, of Columbia Law School.

University Publications

There has always been a fair amount of interest in publications at Carolina. The newspaper rarely suffers from a dearth of copy-writers, due perhaps to the large number of those who have journalistic aspirations. It is likewise true that the magazine, comic, and year-book all have an abundance of material turned in to them. The fact is that all of our publications are well supported.

But the trouble is that they are not supported well enough by those who are interested in writing. Many students come here who have intentions of entering the field of journalism after college, yet many never associate themselves with the paper. There are also many who are interested in creative writing who never contribute to the magazine. Such a situation creates an obvious problem, the problem of how these publications, the property of the student body, may better serve the ends of that body as a group of individuals.

Viewing the publications from one angle, we should regrad them as laboratories. For him who contemplates journalism as a profession there is no better workshop for him now than the campus daily. Again, there is no better opportunity for creative writing than that which the magazines offers. The annual and the comic are also splendid fields for experimental work.

The idea that these journals are workshops does not imply that only those interested professionally should associate themselves with them. Campus publications are open to all. Contributions of those interested in writing as a mere pastime or hobby are as welcome as those of students who have professional ambitions.

We believe that our publications may better serve the student body when they are responded to whole-heartedly by those who can write and by those who would gain experience in writing. —B. M.

A Suggestion For The Senior Gift

Every year the senior class of the University of North Carolina leaves to its alma mater some token of appreciation and remembrance, some gift to perpetuate the name of the class and to beautify the campus. There can be no doubt that this is a worthy custom and one which should be followed henceforth. In recent years, however, the senior classes have had considerable difficulty in thinking of a suitable gift to leave on the Carolina campus. At present our campus has practically every aid of beauty and every kind of commemorating structure that are generally found on college campuses. For a number of years, therefore, the graduating students have had to literally rack their brains for some suitable gift.

To solve this problem and to benefit Carolina in some large, worthwhile way at the same time, we suggest that the present senior class begin a fund for the completion of Graham Memorial. Not only would this plan alleviate the present very difficult task of selecting a suitable gift each year, but it would result in the completion of Graham Memorial. We can think of no nobler gift for the present senior class than the founding of such a fund. In the light of failure to secure adequate funds from external sources for the completion of the memorial, it appears that the motivating power must come from the students themselves. Not only would the class of 1930 do the University and the state a great service in founding a fund for the ultimate completion of Graham Memorial, but the class would bring upon its members a distinct honor in so doing.

That mass of brick and mortar which stands in closed silence on the western half of the campus, and which we choose to call the Graham Memorial structure, does not commemorate because of its incompleteness. It is rather a blemish and a black spot upon the life and deeds of a man who was one of the most beloved of all college presidents —Edward Kidder Graham. Of him it was said that he never left a task half-finished. Yet to him has been erected a half-finished memorial—the very token of a task left unfinished, a race half-run. Such a state of affairs reflects the height of injustice to Carolina's noble president of a generation ago.

We call upon the class of 1930 to found the fund which will ultimately result in the completion of Graham Memorial.

—J. C. W.

Engineers Discover Peculiar Material

A new material with remarkable properties, which acts either as an insulator or as a conductor, has recently been developed by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric Company. At a certain amount of voltage the material will not pass any current, but when the voltage is increased, the material readily becomes a conductor, allowing current to flow freely. These properties make this material particularly suited for use in lightning arresters.

It is thought that the perfection of this material, which is porous, opens a new era in the protection of electrical circuits against lightning.

Campus Life



Tomorrow Chase Will Have Been President Here For One Decade

(Continued from page one)

been built during this period, besides the new athletic fields, tennis courts, and the Tin Can which have all been constructed in the past ten years.

Aside from the development of the University itself, expansion can be noted in the community of Chapel Hill. Churches, the Carolina Inn, faculty and townspeople's homes, fraternity houses, and the paved road and sidewalks have all been added during this Chase decade, as it has been called.

The maintenance of the University from the state has also been considerably increased. In 1919-20 the institution was receiving $217,000, whereas today its appropriation is $880,000.

From 1920 to 1930 the student enrollment has increased from 800 to 2700, and the faculty has grown from 75 to 225. The addition of the school of public welfare and the school of commerce and the reorganization of the law and engineering schools have all taken place since 1920.

Perhaps the most significant avancement of this Chase decade has been the national publicity that this institution has received. In 1920 the University was only an average state institution, but today it is spoken of by practically all of the national educators as an outstanding university. Membership in the Association of American Universities helps to show how this university is rated by other universities in the country.

It could not be said that President Chase has brought on all of this development, but it can be said that by his adapting himself to his duties, the University has been greatly helped.

President Chase has, however, brought to the University much publicity in the higher realms of education. Last year he served as president of the National Association of State Universities, and was from 1922 to 1929 secretary-treasurer for that body.

Other evidences of what the academic world thinks of him can be seen by his membership on the General Education Board, a Rockefeller foundation, and the directorship of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. And still further testimony is given by the fact that prior to his call to the University of Illinois, he had been offered the presidency of the University of Oregon, the University of Cincinnati, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and the Social Science Research Council of New York. It is also known that he was practically offered the presidency of the University of Michigan and that of Ohio State University.

The University of Illinois, to which Dr. Chase goes, has a student enrollment of 13,000 and a faculty of 1,200. It is larger than the University of North Carolina, N. C. State and N. C. C. W. combined, and last year it used for its maintenance expenses $7,500,000.

There are 124 fraternity and dormitory houses at the university, not to mention the $2,000,000 stadium which has a seating capacity of 70,000 people.

Negro Issue Magazine Ready To Go To Press

(Continued from page one)

the number. Mr. Alexander is at present at Howard University, Washington, D. C., where he has been awarded an honorary scholarship in English.

Orders for additional copies of this issue should be sent at once to **The Carolina Magazine,** Box 710, Chapel Hill.

USE OF TECHNICOLOR ENLIVENS MOVIE FILM

The woman was feeling blue.
The man saw red.
He had a yellow streak.
He had a dark brown taste in his mouth.

Common usage has made the above terms so eloquently expressive that every child knows their meaning. Psychologists long have recognized the unusual affinity between color and the emotional state. Recently interior decorators, designers, architects, painters, manufacturers of automobiles, cereals, typewriters, cameras and other utilitarian necessities of our modern civilization have taken cognizance of the importance of color and have been employing the manifold hues of the rainbow to market their products.

The all-talking motion pictures, too, have turned definitely to color. Next year, according to Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., there will be no fewer than a hundred featured movies filmed either entirely or partly in technicolor.

No Longer Novelty

But now, according to none other than Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, color has graduated from the novelty period in the movies and will be employed henceforth not only to impart added beauty but also to cause emotional and mental reactions in keeping with the spirit of the plot.

Mr. Lasky put his belief into practice in filming "The Vagabond King," a lavishly produced musical romance, starring Dennis King. This production, done completely in technicolor, is coming to the Carolina theatre Wednesday. From the opening scene to the final fadeout, color is used with the purpose of provoking in the audience a sympathetic mood in keeping with the action.

Weeks before "The Vagabond King" went into production Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, color expert of the Technicolor corporation, conferred for days with Travis Banton, the studio fashion designer, Hans Dreier, art director assigned to that film and Ludwig Berger, who has been selected as director, with the result that not a setting or piece of wardrobe was planned that did not enhance the dramatic mood.

A Pulsating Drama of Modern Marriage And Morals!

Alluring Dolores in a New Role!



Dolores Costello in SECOND CHOICE

Chester Morris Jack Mulhall
Edna Murphy

How an ambitious mother feathered the nest of her beautiful daughter by driving her into a strange marriage bargain with startling results.

Added Features
All Talking Comedy "Her Hired Husband"
Paramount News

MONDAY

TUESDAY
Catherine Owen
in
"Strictly Unconventional"

WEDNESDAY
Dennis King
in
"The Vagabond King"

THURSDAY
Harry Richman
in
"Putting on the Ritz"

FRIDAY
Norma Shearer
in
"Divorcee"

SATURDAY
Lupe Velez
in
"Hell's Harbor"

CAROLINA THEATRE

COMING MAY 6th
Lawrence Tibbett
in
"THE ROGUE SONG"

A Strong Bank In A Good Town

Over the years The Bank of Chapel Hill has developed on a sound basis and is now fully abreast of the times and financially big enough to adequately care for all the banking needs of this community.

Almost two millions of dollars in resources.

The Bank of Chapel Hill

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Orange County.

M. C. S. Noble, Pres. R. L. Strowd, Vice-Pres.
M. E. Hogan, Cashier

Farley Hits Two Homers As Devils Score 14-5 Win

CAROLINA USES THREE PITCHERS

Edwards, Fleming, and Longest Fail To Halt Slugging Of Duke Batsmen.

WERBER STEALS HOME

Pounding out 14 hits off three pitchers, a hard-hitting crew of Blue Devils kept a steady stream of men crossing the plate in nearly every inning and came out of the ninth with a 14-5 lead over the Carolina nine.

Farley, slugging third baseman, found Edwards' and Longest's delivery to his liking and lifted two long flies over the center fielders' heads for easy home runs. The first round trip sock brought Rochelle and Murray in ahead of him to bring the first inning score up to five, while his other circuit clout came in the seventh and scored Rochelle again.

Every man on the Duke lineup except Dean and Jenkins was able to get to first on a base knock, with Kistler hitting three times out of five trips to the plate to lead the attack.

Werber, Blue Devil shortstop, crossed the plate four times. After getting a base on balls in the first, Murray's single over second scored him. In the fifth he took first when Lufty juggled a hard grounder through third, stole second and came home on Kistler's drive to right field. In the seventh Werber singled to left, took second on Fleming's wild pitch and scored on Kistler's single to left. In the eighth he scored his last one when he reached first on a fielder's choice, advanced to third on Kistler's third single and stole home, sliding under Potter and getting the decision in an extremely close judgment.

Jimmie Maus poled out a double and two singles out of four trips to the plate to lead the Tar Heel batsmen. No other Carolina man was able to solve Jenkins' delivery for more than one trip to first.

The Tar Heel defense was rather ragged, with a total of five errors being chalked against the team fielding percentage. Captain Jimmie Maus, versatile handler of the backstop, outfield and first-sack positions, played a brilliant game. Besides leading in hitting, Maus handled 12 chances at first without letting a one get by him.

Box score:

Duke	AB	R	H	E
Harrington, cf	5	1	2	0
Dean, 2b	4	0	0	0
Werber, ss	4	4	2	0
Kistler, 1b	5	2	3	1
Rochelle, rf	3	2	1	0
Murray, lf	3	2	2	0
Farley, 3b	4	3	2	0
Warren, c	5	0	2	0
Jenkins, p	3	0	0	0
xHawkins	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	14	1

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Branch, lf	5	1	1	2
Jackson, 2b	3	1	1	0
Maus, 1b	4	1	3	0
Lufty, 3b	4	1	0	1
House, rf	3	0	0	0
Wright, cf	2	0	0	0
Sher, cf	2	0	1	1
Potter, c	3	0	0	0
Rand, ss	4	0	1	0
Edwards, p	2	1	1	0
Fleming, p	0	0	0	1
Longest, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5

Score by innings:

Duke	500	021	411	—14
N. C.	100	040	000	— 5

Summary: Home runs: Farley (2). Two-base hit: Maus. Hits: off Edwards, 7 in 5 (none out in 6th when relieved); off Fleming 3 in 1; off Jenkins 8 in 9. Sacrifice hits: Murray, Jenkins, House. Stolen bases, Jackson, Harrington, Werber (2). Left on base: Duke, 6; N. C., 8. Base on balls: off Edwards, 3; off Jenkins, 3; off Longest, 1. Hit by pitcher: Rochelle by Edwards; Dean by Longest. Wild pitch: Fleming. Passed ball: Warren. Time, 2:00. Umpire, Anderson.

Intramural Tennis

MONDAY, APRIL 28

No intramural games scheduled on account of the Carolina-Davidson varsity baseball game here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

3:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi No. 1 vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Ruffin vs. Everett ("I").

4:30 p. m.—Old East vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Old West vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Mangum.

6,000 Registered In Westinghouse Course

Approximately 6,000 students have been enrolled and are now taking the correspondence course in general illumination being conducted by the Westinghouse Lighting Institute, Grand Central Palace, New York City, which has been made available, without cost, to those interested in lighting.

Representing what is probably the largest attempt ever made for mass education in one subject by an industrial concern, the course, covering every phase of illuminating engineering, has been established to qualify employees of public utilities, manufacturers and merchants in the fundamentals of good lighting practice and the modern developments of the art.

According to the classification of students, employees of public utilities comprise nearly 75 per cent of the entire enrollment, which indicates that they realize the increasing importance of illuminating engineering. Geographically, every state in the Union is represented.

DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY PRESIDENT CHASE MAY 3

Two hundred invitations have been issued by Carl Griggs, adopted son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chase, for a dance to be given at the President's home next Saturday evening, May 3, from 9:30 to 12 o'clock.

The dance will be preceded by a banquet to be given at the Carolina Inn by the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, of which Mr. Griggs is a member. The fraternity will give a dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham Friday evening, May 2, of which Mr. Griggs will be one of the leaders.

Popularity Of Lacrosse Increases

OLDEST AMERICAN GAME WAS STARTED BY INDIANS

As Colleges And Clubs Take Up Sport

As in all other athletic fields, there is a great demand for competent coaches interested in spreading the oldest and, perhaps, one of the fastest American games—lacrosse. Though originally an American game, having been played by the early Indian tribes, lacrosse has not begun to come into its own in this country until recently. Gradually, colleges in the east and south have been adopting the game as a spring sport, with the result that a large field has been opened for young men interested in spreading the game in those parts of the country where it has not yet succeeded in gaining attention.

The chief centers wherein lacrosse flourishes at present are New York and Maryland, the sport being proportionately more popular in the latter state. In both states the game is played by colleges, high schools, prep schools, as well as by many independent clubs. Already, several important leagues have been organized by these groups.

The colleges in the intercollegiate league are Brown, Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Hobart, Hopkins, Lehigh, Maryland, Navy, New York University, Penn, Penn State, Rutgers, Stevens, St. Stephens, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Union, Yale, Princeton, St. John's and Western Maryland.

Other colleges which have adopted the sport are Army, Baltimore University, Boston University, Carnegie, Delaware, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Duke, Lafayette, Massachusetts Tech, Randolph-Macon, Springfield, St. Lawrence, Virginia, Washington College, Williams, and William and Mary.

The leading teams in this sport last year were Navy, Union and St. John's, none having lost a game, while the latter school defeated an English team representing Oxford-Cambridge.

Curiously enough, while Maryland is conceded to be the stronghold of lacrosse in the United States, the Indians in that state, according to historic belief, did not play the game. The Algonquins, Iriquois, Choctaws and Onandagos were among the best of the Indian players, while the game was also popular with the Creeks in Alabama and the Cherokees in North Carolina. Though the Indians knew the game as Boggathway, the name was later changed, and named, perhaps, after some mission.

In Canada and most foreign countries lacrosse is exceedingly popular, and it is safe to predict that with the American craving for speed and excitement in sports, the game will soon find an interested public in this country.

VARSITY GOLFERS SCORE EASY WIN OVER DAVIDSON

Ben Goodes Turns In Individual Low Score With 150.

The Carolina golf team defeated the Davidson Wildcats in a match Friday by the score of 15 to 3. The Tar Heels piled up the greater part of their lead in the morning round consisting of single matches.

In the first leg of the tourney Charlie Chatham won two points from and lost one to Jack Pepper of Davidson. Luther Steward, Meade Willis and Benny Goodes annexed the maximum three points in their matches with R. D. Croom, Lewis Hart and N. C. Hodgin.

In the afternoon round, Chatham and Willis of Carolina defeated Pepper and Hart of Davidson with the best ball score of 71 to 74. Steward and Goodes of Carolina defeated Croom and Hodgin of Davidson, the winners ringing up the best ball score of 77. These doubles matches were best ball twosomes utilizing the Nassau scoring system.

Benny Goodes was the individual star of the day, chalking up a score of 150, 72 for the first 18 and 78 for the second. Jack Pepper of Davidson was just out of reach, turning up a mark of 151 with a 75 and a 76. Charlie Chatham rang up the next best, his score totaling 152, or a 74 and a 78.

Jack Pepper of Davidson created some excitement in the morning round. Coming down the home stretch like a house afire, he took a birdie two on the 16th, a par four on the 17th, and, coming in strong at the finish, took an eagle three on the long par five 18th.

With this match under their belt, the Tar Heel golfers show promise of coming through the state tournament with first honors.

The University enrollment in 1907 was 758.

BLUE AND WHITE TRACK MEN WANT REVENGE ON W. & L.

Forthcoming Meet Tomorrow Is To Be One of Most Important Of Season.

The Carolina track team will seek to revenge their defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee, suffered in the Southern Conference Indoor meet last winter, when they meet the Generals on Emerson field at 3:30 tomorrow. The first field events will begin at 3:30, and the track events, which will be run off on a ten minute schedule, will begin with the 100 yard dash at 4:00.

The Generals are one of the strongest teams that the Tar Heels will meet this year, and should give Coach Fetzer's men plenty of trouble in keeping intact their record of no defeats in dual meets for the past eight years. The Tar Heels will be handicapped by the absence of their captain, Dave Nims, star quarter miler and 220 man, who is in the Infirmary with a badly infected foot.

There should be some very closely contested events in this meet. Sandifer, W and L. star who has been high scorer in every meet in which he has competed this year, will compete in the sprints, high jump and broad jump, and is expected to give Charley Farmer quite a race. It is certain that the lanky Tar Heel speedster will have to step fast if he expects to keep up his "ten point habit of winning both the 100 and 220 in all dual meets. In the 440, Leigh Williams, star center on the basket ball team, and Conference champion last year will receive strong opposition from Weil and Gay, who won the event in the Penn State and V. P. I. meets respectively last week end. Other outstanding performers in the W. and L. aggregation are, Spears in the high hurdles, Finlenstein in the lows, Stevens in the shot, Bailey in the discus, and Sheppard and Dickey in middle distance runs.

Carolina entries are as follows:

100 yard dash—Farmer, Gay and Erickson.

220 yard dash—Farmer, Slusser, and Goodwin.

440 yard dash—Weil, Gay, and Garrett.

880 yard run—Barkley, Hamer, Horney, and Garrett.

Mile run—Barkley, Lowery, and Phoenix.

Two mile run—Baucom, Lowery, and Farris.

120 yard high hurdles—Perry, Reid, and Stafford.

220 yard low hurdles—Perry, Slusser, and Stafford.

Shot Put—Adkins, Brown, and Koenig.

Discus—Brown, Dameron, and Adkins.

Javelin—Brown, Parsons, and Remsen.

Pole Vault—Arnold, Neiman, Ruble, and Dry.

High Jump—Bagby, Johnson, Parsons, and Owens.

Broad Jump—Neiman, Johnson, and Stafford.

Six Varsity Events On Sports List For Week

Intramural Baseball

MONDAY, APRIL 28

No intramural games scheduled on account of the Carolina-Davidson varsity baseball game here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Zeta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Alpha.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. New Dorms; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Pi; (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Carr; (2) Mangum vs. Aycock ("F").

DAVIDSON PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Golfers Enter Southern Tourney At Birmingham; Trackmen Take On Generals Tomorrow; State Meet Friday and Saturday.

University varsity teams face a total of six events during the coming week, headed by the southern golf tourney, state track meet, and dual track meet with Washington and Lee here tomorrow.

Four of the events will be played at home on attractive bills carded for Monday and Saturday afternoons.

Monday there will be the Carolina-Washington and Lee track meet. Saturday there will be the Carolina-Wake Forest tennis match.

The other events will be the state track meet at Greensboro during the week-end, in which the Tar Heels will defend a state title held eight straight years, a golf match with Vanderbilt at Nashville Monday, and the southern golf tourney at Birmingham the last three days of the week for the state championship Tar Heel golfers.

Especial interest is centering on the home card scheduled for Chapel Hill Monday.

The Washington and Lee trackmen, perhaps Carolina's strongest rivals for southern honors this year, nosed the Tar Heels out of a southern indoor title by two points. Superior strength in the hurdles gave the Generals that victory. The Tar Heel hurdlers have since shown great development, and Monday's meet, pitting against one another such rival stars as Farmer and Sandifer and Perry and Speer, is expected to prove a classic.

The freshman track team faces the Duke frosh at Durham Tuesday afternoon in the first of several freshman events tentatively carded, and to be announced through the week.

The number of sutdents enrolled in the University in 1879 was 290.

Tried and True

For three splendid years, the Welcome In has been successful in catering to the taste of those students who demand the best food at prices that are reasonable.

Our growing success, year by year, alone proves how well we have succeeded.

We are better equipped than ever before to continue that fine service and ask only that you—

TRY FIRST

The Welcome In

Ask about Our Monthly Boarding Plans—

$18 and $37 a Month

BOEING SCHOOL OFFERS AWARDS IN AERONAUTICS

Four Scholarships With A Tuition Value of $7,100 Established; Candidates Must Write Essays.

University of North Carolina students interested in aeronautics will have an opportunity to compete for four scholarships with a total tuition value of $7,100 offered by W. E. Boeing, an outstanding figure in American aviation. Notice of the establishment of these scholarships, which are effective at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, has been received by the administrative officials of the University here.

The first award, the W. E. Boeing Master Pilot Ground School and Flying Scholarship, is a nine months' course covering 203 hours of flying and 1224 hours of ground school instruction. Second award is the Boeing Master Mechanic course, consisting of nine months of instruction. The third award is the Boeing Master Pilot Ground School course, with nine months of instruction, and the fourth award is the Boeing Private Pilot course, requiring from two to four months of ground and flight instruction.

Any undergraduate student, including the 1930 graduating class, is eligible as a candidate.

Candidates must have maintained a scholastic standing to classify them in the upper one-third of their class for the entire period of their enrollment. The candidates must write an essay on one of the following subjects: "Aviation's Contribution to Internationalism," "The Development of Air Transportation and Its Possibilities," or "The Development of Safety Features on Established Air Transport Lines."

The essays, which must reach the Boeing School by June 9, will be judged by a National Committee of Award, composed of prominent educators and leaders in the aeronautical industry.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics is associated with the Boeing aeronautical companies, including the Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle and the Boeing System, operators of the Seattle-Los Angeles and San Francisco air mail, express and passenger routs.

Full details of the Boeing scholarships competition may be obtained from the administrative offices or from the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland Airport, Oakland, California.

INAUGURATION OF STUDENT OFFICERS

"Red" Greene, who has unofficially taken office as president of the student body, will officially assume the duties of this position at chapel exercises Monday in Gerrard hall.

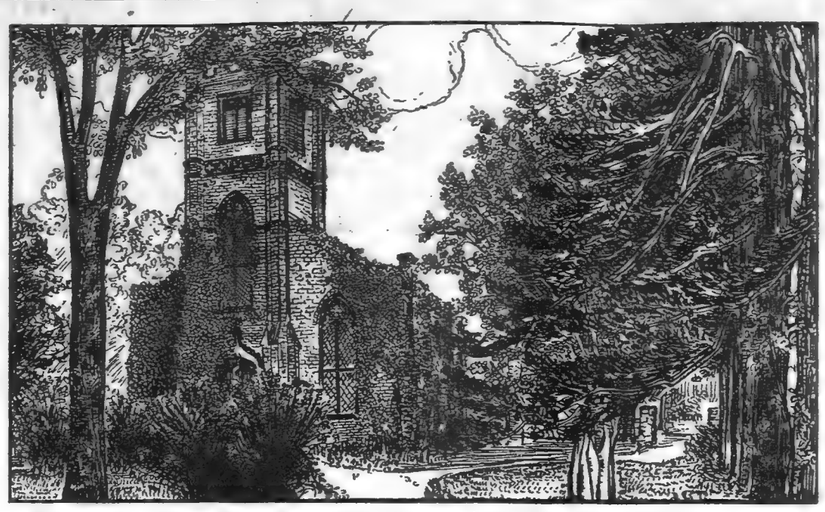
President Greene will make a short speech on his administration and on the history of the student government at the University. The members of the new student council will be introduced to the audience, and the student government will be officially handed over to the incoming regime.

While the chapel is compulsory for freshmen, all members of the student body have been urged by Dean Francis F. Bradshaw to attend the exercises.

It is customary for the incoming student body president to make a short address, and precedence will be carried on this year.

On February 12, 1879, the medical school was established by the executive committee.

Chapel Hill's Old English Architecture



Mary deB. Graves, Chapel Hill artist, has pictured the Old English beauty of the Old Episcopal church here in the village, in a pen and ink sketch.

In the days when the horse and buggy was the fastest means of travel employed by the students and modern street lights were unheard of, the men of the University used to use the steps and walks around the Old Episcopal church for their "courtin'." The building is now incorporated into a handsome new structure which, while new, has few of the traditions the old church had.

Rozzelles Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Dr. C. Excell Rozzelle, pastor of the University Methodist church, and Mrs. Rozzelle celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a pretty reception at their home on East Franklin street Friday evening.

The hosts were recipients of many tokens that expressed the affection and esteem in which the couple are held. It was noticeable, however, that most of the presents were of silver and aluminum instead of the tin which is supposed to be symbolic of tenth anniversaries.

More than 200 guests called during the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff received the guests at the front door, and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Lasley introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Rozzelle, Mrs. Ella Rozzelle, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Olive, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt of Charlotte and Frank Smith of Charlotte.

Receiving at the study door were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCorkle. Presiding at the register were Miss Margaret Eubanks and Ralph Shumaker. Receiving at the dining room door were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Totten. Serving ice-cream were Mrs. H. M. Stacy and Mrs. L. R. Wilson. Receiving in the dining room were Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. E. E. Peacock, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. T. H. Raney, Mrs. John Hocutt and Mrs. M. W. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munch received at the door of the living room. Mrs. Bruce Strowd presided at the punch bowl. Serving punch were Mrs. W. B. Neal, Mrs. F. P. Brooks, Mrs. Robert Clark and Miss Dorris Humphreys.

Saying good-bye to the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lear.

The home was beautifully decorated with dogwood, tulips, narcissi and roses. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the dining room.

Rev. C. E. Rozzelle Will Preach In Charlotte

Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle will occupy the pulpit at Dilworth Methodist church in Charlotte tonight in the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. Ray Jordan, who is in Atlanta, Ga., assisting Dr. R. Z. Tyler, who is conducting a special series of evangelistic meetings at Grace Methodist church there.

Back From Charlottesville

Dr. Collier Cobb of the department of geology, who left for Charlottesville, Va., Tuesday morning, will be back at his desk in the geology department Monday morning. Mr. Prouty did not make the trip.

H. H. HOBGOOD IS COLLEGE ORATOR IN STATE MEET

Will Compete For State Honors At Davidson May 2

North Carolina will be represented in the national Intercollegiate oratorical contest by H. H. Hobgood of the sophomore class. The first elimination in the contest will be made May 2, at Davidson College, where the representative for this section will be chosen. If the Carolina representative wins in this regional contest, he will go to Asheville, for the elimination in the southern zone.

Colleges in 46 of the 48 states have entered competition. The contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better American Federation of California. It is the largest competitive forensic event in the history of the United States. More than one hundred schools are entered in the 1930 contest which were not entered in the 1929 contest.

The subject of the oration which Hobgood will deliver will be on the United States Constitution. The same subject will be used by all contestants, though each will take a different phase of the subject. Hobgood has represented the University in intercollegiate debates and also in the state oratorical contest last quarter. In high school he was awarded second place in the entire South in a similar contest.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

(Continued from page one)

club house will have accommodations for men desiring rooms, while the other dormitories on the campus will be used for women. Carr building will be held for married couples.

The administration board consists of Mr. Walker, director of the summer school, the deans of the college of liberal arts and the schools of commerce, applied science and public welfare, Dr. Wilson, University registrar, Mr. Woollen, business manager of the University, and R. B. House, executive secretary.

Infirmary List

The recent violent changes in temperature have sent four students to the infirmary with colds. They are J. M. Williams, A. E. Douglass, R. M. Oliver and W. G. Dike. D. A. Nims, M. J. Plumblee and Conn Miller are still on the sick list.

Glee Club Gives Concert

The University glee club gave its fourth concert of the spring concert of the spring tour series last night at the Academy of Music in Wilmington.

MELODRAMA OF EIGHTIES TO BE PRODUCED HERE

(Continued from first page)

Mrs. Farrar; treasurer of the company, F. B. McCall; Ushers (in costume), Emily Slade and Vina Finley; Committee on arrangement, Bessie Jones, chairman; Tickets, Mary Marshall Dunlap; Ticket taker, Margaret Vale.

The actors of the play:

Violet Ryvvers, Mary Margaret Wray; Monica Ryvvers, Frances Stratton; Tommy Swift, R. B. House; Lady Ryvvers, Cornelia Love; Lord Randolph, Harry K. Russell; Sir Hubert Forrest Hay, Dugald MacMillan; Oscar Carstone, Howard Mumford Jones; Thompson, Jesse McCoy; Louis Loeb, W. A. Olsen; A Policeman, Russell Potter; Rev. Simeon Barstowe, George McF. McKie.

Parker Here Monday

Junius Parker, former general counsel for the American Tobacco Company, will deliver three addresses here this coming week on topics dealing with the various phases of government regulation of industry. The first address will be given Monday night at 8:30 in the law building, and the others at the same hour on the two following nights.

"Liberal Religion"

"Liberal Religion" will be the topic of Professor Raymond Adams' talk at the United Church tonight at seven o'clock.

The United Church of Chapel Hill is one of several churches in the South which are leading a movement toward greater unity of Protestant churches. Liberal religion is the foundation of the whole movement, so it is quite fitting that Professor Adams should choose such a topic for his talk.

Rev. Edwin A. Penick, bishop coadjutor of North Carolina, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at the Chapel of the Cross on Sunday at 11 o'clock.

BEVERLY MOORE IS NEW EDITOR'S CHIEF ASSISTANT

Beverly Moore of Greensboro has been appointed chief editorial assistant of the Daily Tar Heel. He will head the department of editorial writers which editor Yarborough will supervise and train.

Moore has served the Tar Heel for three years as a reporter, an assistant editor, columnist, feature writer, editorial writer, and is at present an associate editor of the paper.

All present members of the editorial board are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the office of the Daily Tar Heel tonight at seven o'clock. All those who fail to report will be dismissed from the staff.

Lear Succeeds Daggett On State Registration Board

Professor John E. Lear, acting head of the electrical engineering department of the University, has been appointed vice-chairman of the state board of registration for engineers and land surveyors, to succeed Professor P. H. Daggett, who has gone to Rutgers.

Bill Is Graduating!

—and at Bill's house it will be a proud day. Even now they are making up the list of friends for invitations to the graduation exercises—and uncles and aunts and some grandparents will be there.

We hope that in the rush of things the enclosure cards will not be forgotten—and so we want to remind you to order yours now. Our samples will show just the card you want—and there is ample time to have them made up. Don't wait too long.

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

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These three go hand in hand in the new Spring and Summer suits by Stetson D.

Light Woolens and flannels, whitest linens, light and serviceable Nurotexes—we have them all.

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PARKER LECTURE
LAW BUILDING
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKER LECTURE
LAW BUILDING
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930 | NUMBER 156

NEW GOVERNMENT IS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE IN CHAPEL

Farris Officially Turns Over Reins To Greene In Impressive Ceremony.

At the usual weekly freshman chapel meeting yesterday morning, the new student council members were formally installed by Ray Farris, retiring president of the student body.

Before introducing the incoming council members, President Farris expressed appreciation to the student body for the support which he has received during his term of office.

Speaking on the honor system of the University, the former president stated that the system of this university stood head and shoulders above that of any other institution in the country. He was of the opinion that although much advancement had been made in the past, that there is still room for more individual cooperation on the part of the students.

"In order for this honor system to succeed," declared President Farris, "It is necessary that each student take it upon himself to report every man that is seen 'cribbing' or cheating on exams or 'quizzes.'"

The retiring president impressed upon his audience the wonderful experience that he had gotten from his term as president, and offered his entire support to the new regime which was about to take its place.

President Farris then formally turned over his duties to his successor, "Red" Greene, who introduced to the group the new councilmen who are to work during the year 1930-31. Those on the new council are: Harper Barnes of the rising sophomore class, Bill Uzzell of the rising Junior class, Mayne Albright of the rising senior class, Robert Graham of the old council, Scott Benton of the law school, Lexie Barefoot of the pharmacy school, and John Quickel of the medical school, with President "Red" Greene as chairman of the group.

The new president began his inaugural address by giving a history of the council. He explained that in 1795 a system of monitors was used in which members of the faculty would go around to the rooms of the student regularly to see if all was going well. This system was soon abolished and for some time government was in the hands of the literary societies. All members of the student body were required to join either of the two societies, and if a student was expelled from one of the societies, it meant that he was expelled from school. This method was done away with in 1904 when a revolt was made against it.

Since this time it has been customary for the presidents of each of the classes to compose the council which would have the same power that had formerly been invested in the literary societies.

Up until 1921 the president of the senior class acted as chairman of the council, but in that year a student body president was elected for the first time and he was made head of the council.

Another change was made in

(Continued on last page)

Commerce Comprehensives

The senior comprehensive examinations are to be held in 309 Bingham; those to be held in the future are as follows:

April 30—Problems of Efficiency in Exchange.
May 1—Problems of Efficiency in Exchange.
May 2—General Discussion of the whole Economic System.

FIJIS' WEEK-END PROVES SUCCESS

Forty Beautiful Girls Come As Guests and Dance Partners.

(By Everard B. Shemwell)

Social activities of the past week-end culminated in a very lively house party given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in their new home on Cameron avenue. A formal dance was given at the Carolina Inn Friday night and a tea dance Saturday evening. Music for the affair was furnished by Alex Mendenhall and his orchestra.

Some 40 attractive girls were entertained by the fraternity for the week-end. Among the girls here for the week-end were: Misses Margaret Smith of Salisbury, Frances Thompson of Salisbury, Ann Davis of Lynchburg, Louie Brown of Wilson, Lottie Frances Mays of Birmingham, Ala., Betty Webb of Concord, Margaret Bullitt of Chapel Hill, Kittie Boddie of Louisburg, Elizabeth Stribling of St. Louis, Meta Moore of New Bern, Lavenia Fuller of Raleigh, Annie Fraser of High Point, Gertrude Young of Rocky Mount, Sophia Clifton of Louisburg, Margaret French of Lumberton, Betsy Anderson of Wilson, Madeline Jenkins of Louisburg, Anne Carter Marsh of High Point, Virginia Rogers of Durham, Bumps Lewis of Tar-

(Continued on last page)

ENGINEERS' FRAT INITIATES SEVEN

W. S. Rodman Is Speaker At Banquet Following Ceremonies In Phillips Hall Saturday.

The initiation of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity, took place Saturday night in the library of the engineering school in Phillips hall. Following this, the annual banquet was held in the Carolina Inn.

Seven men were initiated into the Beta chapter of North Carolina of this organization. These men were: W. D. Merritt, John B. Pittana, C. P. Hayes, George Thompson, and G. J. Quinn, all connected at present with the University, and N. P. Hayes and R. M. Casper, graduates of the engineering school in 1925.

Two men, Aubrey Parsley and Norman L. Bryan, who were tapped last week, were not initiated Saturday night because they were away on cooperative work.

W. S. Rodman, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering and professor at the University of Virginia, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Tau Beta Pi at the Carolina Inn. His address was upon the obligations of an engineer to society and his growing importance in business.

NEGRO JANITORS ENDORSE PARKER

University Dormitory Caretakers Wire Senator Overman Supporting Proposed Judicial Appointment.

The Negro Janitors Association of the University of North Carolina, which is made up of the 46 colored servants who wait on the students in dormitories, held a meeting last night and wired Senator Lee S. Overman a resolution expressing the view that Judge John J. Parker "will be fair according to law to all classes and races" and the "hope that he will be confirmed as judge of the supreme court."

Many of the darkies, all of whom signed the resolution, knew Judge Parker when he was a student here and several of them waited on him. The resolution was signed by Kennon Cheek, president of the janitors' association.

"We know Judge Parker as our friend," the resolution concluded. "We served him as a student. We have followed his career as a citizen and as a judge. Some of us voted for him for governor. We want to express our confidence in him now."

Editor Announces Handbook Staff

The staff of the next *Carolina Handbook* was announced yesterday by Jack Dungan, editor. One position on the staff, that of town editor, has not as yet been filled. Any one desiring to try out for this position should see the editor at once. The remainder of the staff is as follows: J. C. Harris, business manager; Ed French, associate editor; Howard M. Lee, assistant editor; E. C. Daniel, Jr., organization editor; Henry Anderson, athletic editor; and Charles G. Rose, Y. M. C. A. editor.

The *Carolina Handbook*, which is to be printed this summer, is sent out each year to all new men entering the University in the fall and to other members of the University student body and faculty. A detailed description of the University and of the many organizations on the campus is included in the book.

This year the staff is planning to increase the size of the *Handbook* by at least ten pages, and at the same time keep up the high quality of the publication.

The editor asks that any organization which failed to get recognition in last year's *Handbook* get in touch with him or members of the staff so as to be sure to be included in this coming issue.

Mrs. Wettach Will Review Bowers Book

A meeting of the literary department of the Community Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the Methodist church. The program will be mainly devoted to a review of Claude Bowers' *The Tragic Era* by Mrs. R. H. Wettach.

TO HOLD LAST MEETING ESPERANTO CLUB TODAY

The last meeting of the Esperanto class this year will be held today, in Saunders 109, between 5 and 6 o'clock. The entire class agreed to make this the last meeting by a unanimous decision.

ASTRONOMY CLASS WATCHES ECLIPSE

Crowd Looks On While Pictures Are Made From Roof Of Phillips.

From all parts of the campus the partial eclipse of the sun was watched yesterday afternoon. The center of observation was, however, the roof of Phillips hall where Dr. K. H. Fussler and his astronomy class were taking photographs.

Aided by his astronomy class and student-assistants of the physics department, H. H. zurBurg and W. D. Whitaker, Dr. Fussler set up a telescope and a camera on the roof of the building. During the eclipse a group of about fifty persons assembled there to watch the sun and the taking of photographs. Eight or ten pictures were taken at intervals of about three minutes.

The eclipse was quite visible to the naked eye here. About one-fourth of the sun's surface was covered during the height of the eclipse at 3:19 o'clock. It began at 2:09 p. m. and ended at 4:24. Up to the highest point of the eclipse, the weather conditions were fine, but afterward clouds passed across the sun.

Since the eclipse was only partial here, one of the most interesting features was the enormous sun spot that was visible through the telescope. It was the largest sun spot that has been noticed here in a long time. Although it was hardly discernible to the naked eye, it could be noticed very easily on the lower part of the sun through the telescope.

GRAHAM SPEAKS BEFORE N. C. CLUB

Says North Carolina Has Been Definitely Industrialized.

"Social Legislation as a Method of Social Adjustment" was the topic of Frank Graham's address to the North Carolina Club last night in Bingham hall.

Mr. Graham, who has conducted an accurate survey of social and economic conditions in this state, offered statistics which prove that North Carolina has undoubtedly become an industrial commonwealth. He furthermore showed that there is need for social and industrial adjustment, and presents four working principles for this adjustment; they are: liberty; religious, political, commercial, and industrial organization; study and analysis; and social legislation.

In his speech last night Mr. Graham said that England's rise from economic chaos to sound social legislation was a strong point in favor of this policy. He contends that due to the industrialization of North Carolina, agricultural and industrial organization is not only a necessity but a certainty.

An interesting discussion of present-day conditions in industry followed Mr. Graham's informal address.

CAMERON TO SPEAK

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 201 Venable. Dr. Cameron of the department of chemistry, will speak.

Interfraternity Meet Postponed

The Tuesday meeting of the Interfraternity council will be postponed because of the fact that several fraternities have not selected their representatives.

The meeting will be held Thursday, 7:15 p. m. at the Coop. All fraternities are urged to select their representatives at their respective fraternity meeting on Wednesday nite. Both old and new men are urged to participate in this meeting.

UNIVERSITY TO BE HOST TO TYPISTS

Annual State High School Contest Scheduled For May 3.

The annual state high school typewriting contest, sponsored by the University extension division in cooperation with the North Carolina commercial contest association, will be held Saturday, May 3, in the Tin Can at 9:15 a. m.

Miss Ruth A. Ford of Winston-Salem, state manager of the North Carolina typewriting and shorthand contests, will direct the exercise.

The schools having already won out in preliminary district contests held in all sections of the state will compete for the cup awarded annually to the champions of the state. There are also various other individual honors and prizes awarded by the University. In addition to this, pens are given by the makers of the typewriter, the value of the pen being in accordance with words typed per minute.

The contest is 15 minutes in length, and for each error the typist makes, ten words will be deducted from his total. Every five strokes is counted a word.

The cities competing and the number of contestants from each are: Asheville, 19; Charlotte, 9; Durham, 12; Edenton, 3; Elkin, 2; Forest City, 3; Gastonia, 1; Greenville, 2; Kings Mountain, 3; Kinston, 1; New Bern, 5; Raleigh, 6; Roanoke Rapids, 1; Rocky Mount, 3; Rockingham, 1; Washington, 3; Wilmington, 20; Winston-Salem, 12; Rosemary, 1; Wadesboro, 1.

Glee Club Scores Hit

The University glee club, according to press reports received here, has enjoyed a highly successful tour. In New Bern, the concert was characterized as the best of its kind ever given there.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, in regard to their April 24 performance, says: "Singing many types of music from many lands, the University of North Carolina glee club . . . captured the hearts of a large audience . . . while it marveled at the perfect tones, perfect timing and perfect beauty of the fine old classics . . . including all kinds of the fine old music, gay and light, severe and heavy."

Buccaneer Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Buccaneer business staff in the Alumni building at 5:30 this afternoon.

H. N. Patterson,
Business Manager.

U. S. GOVERNMENT AID TO BUSINESS PARKER CONTENDS

New Yorker Here For Lecture Series Being Sponsored By University Law School.

Delivering the first of a series of three lectures before the University law school here last night, Junius Parker, prominent New York lawyer and formerly chairman of the board of directors of the American Tobacco Company, discussed the activities of the state in aid or regulation of business with special attention to the activities of the federal government, including the protective tariff, the Federal Reserve System, and the national regulation of interstate carriers.

The general topic of Mr. Parker's lectures, which are to be continued tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the law school building, was announced as "Business and the State."

In his lecture last night Mr. Parker advanced the view that "business reasons and business motives, more than any other, induced the making of our Constitution.

"There had been a loosely knit confederation of states, each one of which was regulating commerce and currency as it saw fit," he said. "Business was in turmoil, disorder and decay, not for want of regulation, but from over-regulation by the state."

From the foundation of our national government, he said, "it has been a cardinal and practical belief of many of our statesmen that it should encourage and give aid to certain business activities."

Mr. Parker's lecture tonight will deal with the Sherman anti-trust law, the Clayton act, and the federal trade commission act.

Accompanied by his sister, Miss Mamie Parker, Mr. Parker

(Continued on last page)

Y CABINETS HEAR CONFERENCE MEN

Three Conventions Are Reported On By Retiring Delegates.

The program of the meeting of the Y cabinets last night was the challenge given the members by Mr. Comer's account of the North Carolina Conference for Social Legislation held at Charlotte on April 13 to 15. According to Mr. Comer, the people of Charlotte were surprised at the sincerity of the conference. Professor Frank Graham of the University stirred the conference with his fiery speeches against the now prevalent tendency toward profit-making only.

In his speeches he showed how the majority of people throughout the United States lived on the idea of doing only what they thought would help them. Mr. Comer threw out the challenge to the Y members to stop this attitude on this campus. The Charlotte conference was kindled by the speeches made by the noted English Socialist Sir Herbert Grey when he was at the University several months ago.

The meeting last night was conducted by F. M. James in the absence of the president, vice-president and secretary. Attention was called to the coming

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, April 29, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Emotion and not reason is the force which precipitates in and tilts the minds of men this way and that. —Owen Wister.

An Explanation

The position of the **Daily Tar Heel** in regard to publication of names in the Readers' Opinions Column seems to have been misunderstood. Letters of comment or criticism will be published as desired by the writers, but any letter of abuse will be published only above the signature of the writer. This is not an effort to curb free expression of opinion through the **Daily Tar Heel** but is to protect the **Daily Tar Heel** from becoming an organ of vituperation.

University Track Team Delivers

With its victory over Washington and Lee yesterday the Carolina track team successfully withstood the second assault recently against its eight-year record of victories in dual competition. Victories over Penn State and Washington and Lee with the accompanying record-breaking performances point to victories in the State and Southern Conference meets.

But more impressive than the track victories were the large crowds to witness the meets. Those crowds indicate a growing interest in track at the University and throughout the state. Eight years ago only a few spectators with a personal interest in competitors would turn out for a meet. That was when Coach Bob Fetzer was seeking to coax students to go out for the sport. After a few years state records began to fall and a little later the Carolina men were beating Southern records. Finally in 1926, the team repaid Coach Bob by winning its first Conference title in many years.

Again this spring Carolina seems destined to again pay tribute to Coach Bob's energy and tireless effort in behalf of track. But whether the team wins the Southern title or fails to place among the first three teams we know that to Coach Bob goes whatever praise due Carolina for its success.

The Future Of Debating

Indeed, it would require a rare prophet to predict with any appreciable amount of accuracy just what the future of debating at the University of North Carolina, or any other modern institution, will be. The debating situation here is not a peculiar one at all, but rather a typical one. All will agree that the number of Carolina students who are interested in debating is pitifully small, as compared with the crowds which once thronged Gerrard hall to witness intercollegiate forensic encounters. Some will not agree with the writer, however, in his contention that the rather limited group who are now actively engaged in forensics here manifest just as much of the competitive spirit and give just as much evidence of interest in debating as did the much larger groups of forensic enthusiasts of two generations ago. To develop this point of view and to take a glance at the future of debating as indicated by its present status is the task of this writing.

We can be very dogmatic in stating that the spoken word has lost much of its power. We can be equally positive, however, in contending that the spoken word is still supreme even though its pinnacle has been threatened time and again by the written work. As long as the spoken word "holds its own" there is little ground for thinking that debating will perish. But even at that, there is no validity in believing that debating will rise above its present status under conditions which now exist on the average campus. The Carolina campus situation with reference to the debating problem is a good index to the outlook in general. Other organizations having more of the youthful, romantic appeal have sapped the life out of debating. Although forensic activities have held their own at Carolina for the last decade, their future usefulness will be measured in terms of advancement and growth from the existing low ebb of appeal. Forces to brighten the future of debating must be external. There is no degrading factor working from within.

Although there is a great deal of disagreement as to the relative calibre of past and present debates, we believe that intercollegiate debating of the present decade compares favorably with that of past decades. The lamentable decline in forensic interest is due, therefore, to external causes, rather than to decay from within. The rank and file of students don't attend debates now, because they have football games, the movies, numerous social organizations, etc., —products of rather recent times here in Chapel Hill.

There are some who think that the growing popularity of radio debating will guarantee an acceleration of the existing interest in the noble art of argumentation. This will undoubtedly help; yet the radio cannot be counted upon to make future intercollegiate debating what it ought to be and what it once was. The eventual solution seems to lie in a change of student attitude. Debating needs to be popularized, just as other branches of intercollegiate competition have been popularized.

The writer is firmly convinced that the pendulum will swing one way or the other within the next few years—debating will either perish from the University campus or it will come into its own. Present indications—consisting of an obvious quickening of interest during the last two years and the popularizing effect which the radio is having on debating—indicate that the pendulum will swing in the direction of renewed interest and greater volume of participation on the part of the student body.

Debating is essentially an intellectual activity. Few mental exercises, if any, are more beneficial to the student. We believe that this fact, which has been overlooked in the rapid commercialization of education which the last decade has witnessed, is coming to light in the present generation of Carolina students. The pendulum has undoubtedly begun its backward swing is purely a matter of spec-debating and argumentation." Just how fast the pendulum will swing ispurely a matter of speculation, but it is the swing of the pendulum of student interests that controls the future of intercollegiate debating here and elsewhere. —J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

AN EXPLANATION

There was no other intention on our part in the case of the recent humorous article on the conduct of the managers of the "I" Dormitory student store than to present a kindly fictitious feature story. It is my most sincere hope that I may not be misunderstood, or that my friends—Mr. Rector and Mr. Williams—may not be censored.

Alan Lowenstein

HOW TO MAKE A "FLORAL STILL LIFE"

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

In answer to many inquiries, Mrs. Totten, chairman of the flower show, asked me to give a statement to the press, telling how to make a "floral still life." We shall greatly appreciate your courtesy in giving us space for the following explanation.

Take a strong box, wood or strong cardboard; leave front only open; wire through two holes in top, with strong wire for hanging. Line box with dark cloth or paper to give background effect—crepe paper can be used. Lining can be pinned or glued in. Attach real or suggested frame to front of box. Gilded cardboard rope or twisted paper can suggest frame.

Place vase, basket, quaint shoe or hat, or whatever articles desired, in box, and arrange flowers therein. Advisable to choose receptacle that will hold water for flowers to keep them fresh. Name still life—as "Purple Pansies," or "An Old-Fashioned Posy," and write name of sender on back of box. Deliver to me at the Tin Can, April 30, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, or between 7:30 and 8:30; or May 1, between 8:30 and 9:30 in the morning. Entries closed at 10 a. m. for judges' inspection.

Seven prizes offered in this exhibit—four for adults and three for children. Any person in the vicinity may enter a floral still life. Each person may enter as many as desired. All entries welcomed.

MARGARET F. HOWE, *Chairman.*

Dr. Lyons Is Ill

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance language department was taken to Watts hospital, Durham, Saturday morning suffering from a case of appendicitis. After a three days' observation the doctors decided to perform an operation this morning.

ANOTHER DEBATE IS PLANNED FOR HILL MAY 7 OR 8

The debating team of the University of North Carolina will compete with the team from University of the South on May 7, or 8, at Chapel Hill. The team representing this university will consist of McBride Fleming-Jones and W. W. Speight.

The team will uphold the affirmative side of the chain store question. This debate will be one of a series of annual debates that the teams from these universities have been having. Last year the University debated at Sewanee, Tennessee, the town in which the University of the South is located.

Former Med Students Receive Appointments

The local med school has just received the list of appointments of former pre-med of this school who are taking work at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia and the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. They are as follows: from the University of Maryland—M. D. Bonner, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore; L. T. Chance, Maryland General Hospital; D. E. Forrest, University Hospital, Baltimore; R. D. Oliver, Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore; D. S. Owen, University Hospital, Baltimore; Z. D. Owen, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore; and H. G. Strickland, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore.

Those from Jefferson Medical College are R. H. Brown, Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia; W. H. Harmon, U. S. Marine Hospital, Philadelphia; R. G. Woodruff, Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.

Several juniors are doing good work, ranking among the first half of the class at the University of Maryland.

This is the first time in several years that a former University man has been appointed to the U. S. Marine Hospital, a position which requires an efficient man.

Dr. Holmes Goes To Europe Next Month

Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the department of romance languages of the University, will leave Chapel Hill May 20 for a six-week sojourn in Europe.

During his stay abroad Dr. Holmes plans to do some research in connection with a new edition of the poet Du Bartas which he, in collaboration with other University professors, is preparing.

It will be the first complete edition of Du Bartas since 1632, and will contain, in addition to the entire works of the poet, a lengthy introduction and commentaries which will be chiefly the work of Dr. Holmes.

He will return to the University in time to teach in the second session of the summer school.

Other members of the romance language department who will visit Europe this summer are J. C. Lyons, A. K. Shields, W. G. Salley and S. A. Stoudemire.

Education Professor Will Address Seminar

Dr. A. M. Jordan of the school of education will speak at the mathematics seminar Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Jordan's address will be upon "The Theory and Application of the Coefficient of Correlation." This is expected to be a very interesting subject for it concerns the application of mathematics to economic, social and psychological phenomena.

The honor system on examinations was installed in 1875, when the University reopened.

DURHAM SHOP TO STAGE BIG SALE

The Durham Men's Shop, Inc., located at 111 West Main street, begins this morning the greatest disposal of merchandising that it has ever attempted in the many years it has been in business in Durham. The company is offering a $75,000 business adjustment sale on nationally known merchandise for men, young men and boys at a season of the year when it is unusual for reduction to be made on this class of goods.

The store was closed all day Monday marking down the stocks and preparing for the event. This morning at 9 o'clock the store will be opened to the public in what is declared to be the greatest downfall of clothing values ever seen in this section of the state.

The Durham Men's Shop is the successor to the W. A. Slater Company and for over 30 years these two firms have been doing business at their present location. These years of service to the people of Durham and this section of the state stand behind every purchase made during the sale. According to the store, this is a wonderful opportunity for students to anticipate their needs and to completely stock their wardrobes while these prices remain.

"Strictly Unconventional" Is Example of Screen Technique

The complete freedom from mechanical limitations attained by talking pictures in just two years of life is said to be particularly well demonstrated in "Strictly Unconventional," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of W. Somerset Maugham's stage hit, "The Circle," which will show today at the Carolina theatre.

In the early days of talkies, filming was held down by crude microphones which could not record sounds farther away than three feet. This meant that if a player were sitting, he could not rise in the same shot, without hitting the "mike." This, of course, made the early stories somewhat stilted and interfered greatly with that smooth flow of action which is such an asset to a good motion picture.

In "'Strictly Unconventional," however, it seems, there are no such limitations. Six characters speak separately from different parts of the room. Characters complete a difficult scene while walking between two or three rooms. They sit down, jump up suddenly, run—and their voices continue throughout. In several instances the microphone is over 20 feet from the speakers. A... always the "mike" follo... people, follows them wit... ease that picture players ... longer are "mike" cons... They can entirely forget the ... cording apparatus. It can ... low them anywhere and at ... speed. They don't need ... slow down, or break up the ... terpretations in any way.

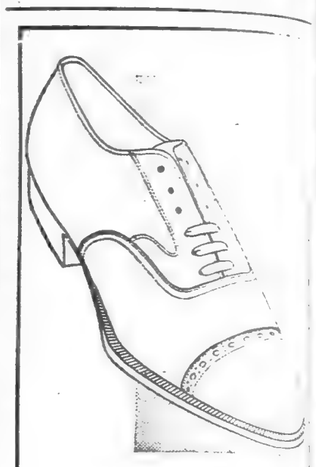
The old library building ... dedicated on June 4, 1907.

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WE CAN SELL you anything in plumbing and heating with a small down payment and the balance in monthly installments over a period from one to two years. This includes Oil Burners and rural water supply systems.

We use the Crane Co's. and American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Co's. finance plan. A small rate of interest.

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John Ward MEN'S SHOES

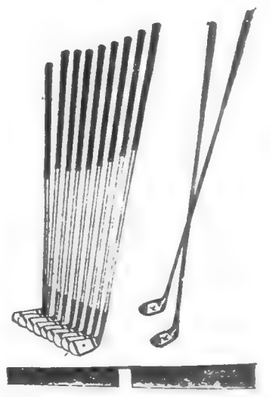
Inspect these fine shoes at

Stetson D
Kluttz Building

The change in size and weight next year does not affect the qualities that make some golf balls better than others.



Make Your Next Round A Spalding KRO-FLITE Round



JUST A TIP —

Improve your game! Yes you can do this with Spalding cushion-neck matched irons and Kro-Flites.

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

SPECIAL CLUB RATES
at the
SMOKE SHOP
try our
Club Breakfast 25c

Records Fall As Tar Heels Trounce Generals

Charlie Farmer Ties Best Southern Marks In Dashes

Carolina Takes 10 First Places To Win Over Washington and Lee and Retain 8-Year Unbeaten Record In Dual Meets.

ARNOLD VAULTS 13 FEET

In one of the most spectacular dual meets ever staged on Emerson field, the University trackmen, unbeaten in dual meets for eight years, yesterday scored a decisive 78½-47½ win over Washington and Lee's southern indoor champions. The Tar Heels took 10 of 14 first places.

Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel sophomore speed merchant, continued his sensational work and tied southern records for both 100 and 220 yards at 9.8 and 21.2 seconds. Both races were thrillers, Farmer nosing out Sandifer by a scant yard in the first after the General star had jumped out to a big lead at the gun.

A number of other feature performances were turned in. Brodie Arnold, Tar Heel vaulter, moved his own University record up to 13 feet, but on a try at bettering the southern mark of 13 feet 3 snapped his pole. Dave Neiman bettered his own University broadjump record by ½ inch, winning first with a jump of 22 feet 5¾, closely followed by Sandifer of Washington and Lee with 22 feet 5⅜. Stevens, General star, put the shot 43 feet 10, almost two feet better than the University record. In a great finish Gay of Carolina won the quarter-mile in 50.6 seconds, a mark .2 seconds better than the state mark.

The Tar Heels made a clean sweep in the vault, Arnold taking first at 13 feet, and Neiman and Ruble turning in high vaults of 12 feet 1½. The home team piled up a big lead also in the mile, two-mile and high jump.

Washington and Lee had the edge only in the two hurdle races in both of which the Generals took 6 of 9 points. Perry of Carolina was running a great

(Continued on last page)

FROSH BATSMEN TO MEET STATE

The freshman nine has a busy week before it, meeting the State frosh today, Wake Forest tomorrow and Oak Ridge Friday.

The State College youngsters will invade Chapel Hill today in quest of another victory, as their slate shows that they have not lost a game so far this year. Coach Tebell and his freshmen are expected to show the Tar Babies some real fight.

The frosh lost a close game to the State nine last week, but since that time they have improved a great deal as Coach Cerney has improved the lineup considerably by changing the position of several of the players. This game is going to be one of the most outstanding for the freshmen during the season.

As yet, Coach Cerney has not announced the lineup, and probably will not until shortly before the game.

Tomorrow the Tar Babies will travel over to Wake Forest to meet the Baby Deacons. After this game they will be preparing to give the Oak Ridge nine a warm reception Friday.

The frosh so far this season have been playing good ball, several of the boys showing up well as prospects for next year's varsity.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania star, certainly proved himself one of the country's outstanding track and field stars when he raised the decathlon record at the Penn relay carnival Friday by approximately 161 points. Barney won five of the ten events—the shot, javelin, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. He did 46 feet in the shot, 174 feet 8 inches in the javelin, 22 feet 6 inches in the broad jump, 12 feet 6 inches in the pole vaule, and 6 feet ½ inch in the high jump. Barney might have beaten the world's record if he had moved a little faster on the track—he took no better than eighth in the 1500 meters, and his time in the 400 meters, 100 meters and 110 meter hurdles were far short of the calibre of his field event records. After all, one can't do everything!

* * *

The Philadelphia Athletics, heralded as runaway victors for this year by pre-season dopesters, just couldn't seem to get started against the Washington Senators, the A's ever-present jinxes, and were shoved down into fifth place under a barrage of hits. It looks as if the Mack pitchers were working on their last year's reputation, like the Yanks did in 1929. At least, the A's won't be lonesome — the Phillies, doped as usual to have one of their "dangerous" teams, should be able to lose as many games. Meanwhile, the Senators and Giants, having won seven in a row, seem intent on forestalling any repetition of the Athletic-Cub series of 1929.

* * *

The Duke baseball team is certainly taking on an ambitious schedule this week—Penn, Villanova, Princeton, Fordham and N. Y. U. on successive days is a set-up schedule for no man's team.

* * *

At present it looks as if Carolina will have at least one Conference championship—possibly two. The trackmen continue on their winning "jag," and if past performances mean anything, several of the individual Conference winners should sport Tar Heel colors. "Ten Point" Farmer has not been defeated this year and shows no indications of slowing down. If Barkley and Arnold continue their fine performances, it's going to be difficult for any ambitious collegian to beat Carolina in the mile, half and vault. The tennis team is the other Carolina aggregation likely to win a southern title. Hendlin, Liskin, Baggs and Captain Merritt seem to be whipping everything in sight, and are expected to continue to do so.

Intramural Baseball

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; (2) Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Zeta.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta; (2) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma;

RACQUETEERS ARE VICTORIOUS OVER WAKE FOREST MEN

Carolina Team Returns With 7-2 Victory; Return Match Schedule For Saturday.

The Carolina tennis team payed the Wake Forest Deacons a visit yesterday, and returned to Chapel Hill with a 7-2 victory under their belts.

Hendlin, newly crowned state singles champ playing number 1 for Carolina, ran through Sikes of Wake Forest 6-0, 6-1 in a fast match. Sikes showed a fast service and drive, but was not consistent enough to cope with Hendlin's steady stroking and strong net game. The Carolina player was driving to the deep backcourt and rushing the net at every opportunity, which proved to be too much for his opponent.

Captain Merritt (Carolina) had a tough match with Edleston (Wake Forest) to finally win 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. The match turned out to be a long backcourt duel, with both men hugging the base lines and reluctant to come to the net. Edleston's terrific first service and deep drives carried him through the first set which he took at 6-3. In the second set, however, Merritt got on to his opponent's shots, and took the set 6-1. The third set was a little tighter, but finally went to the Carolina man at 6-3.

Liskin Loses First

Liskin of Carolina lost his first match of the season to Vernon in a fiercely fought match by 7-5, 6-3. The Deacon player was trailing in the first set 5-2, but rallied to take five straight games and the set by 7-5. He continued his comeback, and by forcing the game, took the second set and the match.

Graham of Carolina was working fine against Carroll of Wake Forest, and trimmed his man badly by the score of 6-2, 6-0. The Carolina man outclassed his adversary in every department of the game, and the outcome of the match was never in doubt after the first set had been concluded.

Palmore (Carolina) lost a hard match to Griffin (Wake Forest) by 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Both players tried to take the offensive in every game, and the outcome of the match was in doubt until the final point had been played. With one set apiece to their credit, both men fought

(Continued on page four)

TRACK TEAM LOSES CAPTAIN NIMS FOR REST OF SEASON

The Tar Heel trackmen will probably compete in the remainder of this season's meets without the services of their captain, Dave Nims, holder of the University's 400 dash record. Nims developed a foot infection upon his return from the Tech relays, where he competed as a member of the Carolina team which set a new southern record for the one-mile relay. After a slight operation the infection seemed to diminish, and it was hoped that he might possibly compete in the state championship meet at Greensboro Saturday. However, the infection became worse and Saturday night he was removed from the infirmary and taken to Watts Hospital in Durham, where he was operated on again by Dr. Foy Roberson. His speedy recovery is expected, but it is unlikely that Nims will be able to get in shape to run again this year.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York, 5; Washington, 6.
Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 9; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn, 6; New York, 4.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis 8; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.

PIEDMONT

Durham, 9; Raleigh, 7.
High Point, 8; Greensboro, 5.
Winston-Salem, 4; Hend., 6.

TAR HEELS WIN THIRD GOLF TITLE

Steward Leads Team To Victory; Duke Second and Davidson Third.

The Blue and White pennant of Carolina again flaunted itself victoriously in the state intercollegiate golf matches at Sedgefield Country Club, Greensboro, Saturday with a team aggregate score of 674. Carolina's nearest competitor was Duke with an aggregate score of 696, Davidson rambling in third with a score of 711.

The Tar Heels showed a well-balanced team in their endeavors at Sedgefield, Steward coming through with a score of 164, Willis with 167, Goodes with 170 and Chatham with 173. Weather conditions did not permit scores equal to those made in the Davidson match Friday.

Jack Pepper of Davidson was crowned individual state champion, turning in a low score of 160. Chatham was second in low scoring in the morning with a 79 to Pepper's 78 but fell off in the afternoon round with a 94.

The Vanderbilt match was postponed from Tuesday at Nashville, Tenn., to Wednesday at Birmingham, Ala., at the same course where the subsequent Southern Conference intercollegiate matches are to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Vanderbilt is judged to be quite a difficult opponent, as it has beaten Georgia Tech this year, which in turn has been Carolina's only conqueror up to date. The fact that Carolina is playing Vanderbilt at Birmingham Wednesday ought to put the team in fine trim for the Southern Conference matches in which the Tar Heels are doped to place high among the leaders.

Last year's leaders of the Southern Conference intercollegiate matches were the Universities of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. As Alabama is playing on its home course, it is conceded the best chance of winning the title. Alabama incidentally possesses last year's individual champion, Sam Perry.

FRESHMAN TENNIS TEAM WINS AGAIN

The Carolina baby racqueteers rushed through the visiting Maury high school team of Norfolk, Va., here Saturday for a 6-0 win. Losing but one set in the entire team match, the Tar Baby team continued its winning streak by winning its third straight match of the season, none of the home players having much trouble in winning their matches.

Summaries: Hines (C) defeated Hughes 7-5, 6-1; Wright (C) defeated Lawless 6-2, 6-2; Abels (C) defeated Montague 6-2, 6-2; Napier (C) defeated Thayer 6-2, 6-3; Hines and Wright defeated Hughes and Montague 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Abels and Napier defeated Lawless and Thayer 6-2, 6-1.

FROSH TRACKMEN MEET DUKE IMPS IN DURHAM TODAY

Contest Starts On Haynes Field At 3:30 P. M.; Distance Runs Likely To Feature.

The Tar Baby tracksters will meet the Duke freshmen in a dual track meet this afternoon at 3:30 on Haynes field in Durham. The Duke Imps are especially strong in the distance runs. With Jensen, Jones, Cordle, Hubbard, Watkins, Brock, and Mitcham to divide up the quarter, half, and mile between themselves, the Tar Babies should make a strong bid for honor in these events. Bray of Duke gave the baby harriers plenty of trouble in the fall, and is expected to furnish plenty of competition in the mile.

Martindale and Shepherd in the pole vault will likely hold down their event. Drane in the dashes is a favorite to win his two races. Davis and Stafford in the hurdles should be able to make trouble for the Imp hurdlers. Newland in the high jump will probably place somewhere near first.

The bus will leave Emerson field at 1:30 p. m., and the following men, who are entered in the meet, are requested by the coach to be there a little before 1:30: Brock, Collins, Davis, A. K. Donnell, Drane, Eisner, Gabriel, Geiger, Hamlet, Harrell, Hawley, Henry, D. P., Hodges, H. M., Hubbard, Jensen, Jones, M. M., Lindeman, Lumpkin, Martindale, Mitcham, Newland, Pratt, Shepherd, W. V., Stafford, C. G., Watkins, Wornam, Miller, Wilson.

CAROLINA THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

"Strictly Unconventional"

with

CATHERINE OWEN
ERNEST TORRENCE
LEWIS STONE

Added

Harry Langdon in "The King"
An All Talking Comedy

Also a Vitaphone Vaudeville Act.

WED. ONLY



FOR the first time you see and hear the greatest of all romances in all its splendor.

DENNIS KING
in
The Vagabond King
with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
WARNER OLAND O.P. HEGGIE
A Paramount Picture

Entirely in Technicolor Hear them sing "Only a Rose," "Song of the Vagabonds," and other sparkling song hits.

MAY 6TH
"Rogue Song"

TENNIS PLAYERS ARE HOME FROM VA. TOURNAMENT

Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright returned Friday from White Sulphur Springs, Va., where they represented the University in the annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament.

Hines was defeated in the first round by J. Gilbert Hall, national indoor champion, 7-5, 10-8. Wright also lost in the first match to Marcelle Rainville 6-1, 6-4. Rainville is the Canadian champion.

Hines and Wright teamed up for the doubles and for their first match drew the world's champion doubles team composed of Allison and Van Ryn. The latter won in two sets, 6-1, 6-4.

In the recent Pinehurst tournament Hines and Bryan Grant succeeded in reaching match point on the world's champions but lost the match on a contested point.

Good Luck Club To Meet

There will be a special meeting of the Thirteen Club tonight at ten o'clock in the Coop. It is imperative that all members be present, according to the Thirteen Club president.



Good tobacco *in a pipe*

That's what you want!

WHY do you hunt high and low and everywhere, when all the time here is good tobacco waiting to be smoked in your pipe? Why not discover Edgeworth and be done with your hunting?

Light a pipeful of Edgeworth. Roll on your tongue the full-bodied smoke that never bites and is always cool. Taste the Edgeworth flavor—the flavor that never changes. Learn for yourself why Edgeworth is the choice of so many critical smokers all around the world.

You simply must meet Edgeworth somehow. Buy a can of it, or borrow some, or let us send you several pipefuls, free, just to taste. Use first the coupon and then restraint until the postman comes with the Edgeworth. You'll bless the day, for *good tobacco in a pipe* is what you want.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! V21

SPECIAL CLUB RATES
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SMOKE SHOP
try our
Club Breakfast 25c

Phi Calendar

The bill to be discussed in the Phi Assembly tonight is: Resolved, that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring immediate independence of the Phillipine Islands, now under the supervision of the United States government. This question being one which is mentioned in each platform of the leading parties in this country should be one of interest to all, according to the speaker of the Phi.

Dr. Cobb Entertains Prominent Visitors

Dr. Marion Mills Millar of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Lincoln of the medical school of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, were visitors in Chapel Hill last week as the guests of Dr. Collier Cobb.

FIRST TEA OF QUARTER HELD IN PARISH HOUSE

The first Episcopal tea of the spring quarter was held in the parish house Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, more than 100 persons calling during the appointed hours. Mrs. Anderson acted as hostess and was assisted by Mrs. G. K. G. Henry and Mrs. Collier Cobb. Delicious tea, iced cakes and candies were served by the young ladies of the church.

The teas will be given every Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the term. The one this week will be held on the lawn in the rear of the church, the weather permitting. All students regardless of denomination are cordially invited to attend.

Due to a misunderstanding, very much regretted by the Daily Tar Heel, notice of the tea was omitted from the paper.

Charlie Farmer Ties Best Southern Marks

(Continued from page three)

15.4 race neck and neck with Speer of Washington and Lee on the high hurdles until the Tar Heel tripped and went sprawling on the last barrier. Finkelstein won the low hurdles in the fast time of 24.8 seconds.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Farmer (C), Sandifer (W), Johnson (W). Time, 9.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farmer (C), Sandifer (W), Johnson (W). Time, 21.2 seconds.

440-yard run—Gay (C), Shepard (W), Weil (C). Time, 50.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Broderick (W), Hamer (C), Horney (C). Time, 2:02.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Speer (W), Reid (C), Finkelstein (W). Time, 15.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Finkelstein (W), Slusser (C), Speer (W). Time, 24.8 seconds.

One-mile run—Barkley (C) and Phoenix (C) tied for first; Biddle (W). Time 4:39.8.

Two-mile run—Baucom (C), Lowry (C), Mahler (W). Time, 10:09.

Pole vault—Arnold (C), 13 feet; Ruble (C) and Neiman (C) tied for second, 12 feet 1½.

Shot put—Stevens (W), 43 feet 10; Adkins (C), 41 feet 8; Bailey (W), 40 feet.

Discus—Brown (C), 133 feet; Bailey (W), 130 feet 10½; Dameron (C), 124 feet 3½.

High jump—Bagby (C) and Johnson (C) tied for first, 5 feet 7½; Herms (W) and Owens (C) tied for third, 5 feet 6.

Broad jump—Neiman (C), 22 feet 5¾; Sandifer (W), 22 feet 5⅜; Stevens (W), 21 feet.

Javelin—Brown (C), 156 feet 5¼; Martin (W), 152 feet 4; Frangboner (W), 148 feet 9.

On September 23, 1880, the college of pharmacy was added to the University.

Racqueteers Victorious Over Wake Forest Men

(Continued from page three)

hard for the telling set. With the score at 4-4, Griffin succeeded in taking Palmore's service and followed with winning his own, to take the match.

Baggs of Carolina had an easy time in defeating Fletcher 6-2, 6-1. The Carolina man was too steady for Fletcher, who was continuously driving balls into the net and out of bounds.

Playing first doubles for Carolina, Hendlin and Liskin rushed through their match withElleston and Griffin for an easy 6-1, 6-1, win. The Deacon pair could not solve the defence of the southpaw team and only succeeded in breaking through to take one game in each set.

Doubles Hard

Captain Merritt and Palmore of Carolina had a harder time in beating Sikes and Vernon 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Both teams were hitting the ball hard and consistently, and very few errors were made on either side during the match. The Carolina pair proved stronger in the pinches, and came through to take the final set after trailing at 4-3.

Graham and Browne (Carolina) were also extended to beat Fletcher and Harrell 6-4, 6-4. The Tar Heel couple were in danger several times, but always came through when they needed a point badly, and this decided the match in their favor.

The Wake Forest team will come to Chapel Hill this Saturday for a return match which will be played on the University courts.

NEW GOVERNMENT IS INDUCTED INTO OFFICE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from first page)

1926 which did away with the system of having the class presidents on the council. The method adopted in 1926 was the one that is in use today. That is, each of the upper classes elects a council member to represent it. This council is at present headed by the president of the student body.

President Green stated further that before any business could be taken up by the council it is necessary that at least five of the members be present.

The new president said further that when a man is brought before the council, he is thought innocent until his guilt has been satisfactorily proved.

After explaining his plan to form a closer friendship between the universities and colleges in the state, President Greene closed by giving the two codes necessary for a good student body. These two codes were: first, the code of a gentleman; and second, the code of campus honor.

THIRTEENERS TO GIVE TEA DANCE

The annual twilight dance of the Thirteen Club will be given at the Carolina Inn, Friday, May 2, from 6 until 9 o'clock.

Only fraternity men who are members of the club may be admitted. Alex Mendenhall's orchestra will probably furnish the music for the occasion.

Cobb Meets Former Pupils In Virginia

Professor Collier Cobb has returned from a professional trip to Washington, D. C. At Charlottesville, Va., he met seven of his old students, four of them being from the University. They are Messrs Strickey, Bryson and Davis of Raleigh, and Carl Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Di Senate To Choose Debaters

The Dialectic Senate will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Di hall at 7:15. An important calendar of unfinished business will be discussed at this time.

The improvements committee will present a report and immediate plans for the Di banquet will be formulated. The team which will represent the Di in the annual Bingham debate will probably be chosen at this meeting.

Y CABINETS HEAR CONFERENCE MEN

(Continued from first page)

Blue Ridge conference. It was reported that ten members have decided definitely to attend, and about 15 or 20 more are seriously considering it. The University has been urged to keep up its representation of 40 members at the meetings.

At this meeting Grady Leonard gave a detailed account of the Officers Training Conference at Guilford College, appearing elsewhere in the Daily Tar Heel this morning. The group heard more about the North Carolina Conference for Social Legislation from two of the men who had attended. A report on the Greensboro cabinet meetings was rendered, it being announced that Ed Hamer had been elected to the presidency of the state cabinet of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s.

Short sentence prayers were offered, after which the group was dismissed by Mr. Comer.

Fifty years ago, the University officials had much trouble because of the running loose of the cattle of the people of Chapel Hill.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

A Correction On
WELCOME IN PRICES

Due to a typographical error, an ad in the Daily Tar Heel of Sunday solicited inquiries as to Welcome In's special $18 and $37 month boarding plans. This was wrong.

OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES ARE
Two Meals $18.00
Three Meals $27.00

The Welcome In

FIJIS' WEEK-END PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from first page)

boro, Elizabeth Kirby of Raleigh, Sally Couch of Charlotte, Nancy Carr Terry of Charlotte, May Sullivan of Charlotte, Peter Whitehead, Catherine Eagles and Katherine Fulghum of Wilson, and Virginia Davenport of Rocky Mount.

The dance Friday night at the Inn, which was formal, was one of the best-attended fraternity dances of the season. The tea dance Saturday, while informal, proved popular and was also largely attended. The Inn ballroom was decorated with streamers of white and royal purple, the fraternity colors. Numerous banners and pennants were artistically hung over the ballroom.

U. S. GOVERNMENT AID TO BUSINESS PARKER CONTENDS

(Continued from first page)

arrived here yesterday from Pinehurst, where he had been spending several days. A native Tar Heel, born in Smithfield, he is a graduate of the University, class of 1889, but this is his first visit to Chapel Hill since 1910 when he delivered the Alumni Day address from the rostrum of Gerrard hall. Before going to New York he practiced in Durham and later in Knoxville, Tenn. He spent much of the afternoon revisiting his favorite haunts and naturally he was amazed at the changes. A number of social functions are being given in his honor.

Have you chosen your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean

HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept. 46, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL CLUB RATES
at the
SMOKE SHOP
try our
Club Breakfast 25c

The Durham Men's Shop, Inc.
Located at 111 W. Main St., Durham
GREAT $75,000 BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT SALE

50 Pair Up to $1.00 Hose Today, 9 A. M. 1c Pair

50 Pair Up to $1.00 Hose Today, 9 A. M. 1c Pair

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

Schloss Bros. Suits and Topcoats
Up to $25.00 and $30.00 Suits, Now $15.77
Up to $35.00 and $40.00 Suits, Now $22.77
Up to $45.00 and $50.00 Suits, Now $26.77

$1 and $1.50 Hose 3 Pr. Tuesday $1.47

$1 and $1.50 Hose 3 Pr. Tuesday For $1.47

The buzz saw of lower prices has just cut right through this entire $75,000,00 stock. It's now or never if you want to save on your summer wardrobe. GET HERE SOMEHOW TODAY OR TOMORROW. All good things come to an end and this will not last long at these prices.

Up to $35.00 TUXEDOS	$9.77	$1.50 TIES	97c
Soft COLLARS, One Lot	1c	25c, 35c, 50c HANDKERCHIEFS	17c
75c BOW TIES	37c	Up to $2.50 PAJAMAS	97c
$1.00 WILSON UNDERSHIRTS	67c	$4.00 Up To $8.00 SHIRTS	$2.37
$2.50 GOLF HOSE	67c	$2.00, $2.50 Hickok BELT and BUCKLE	97c
Up to $2.50 SHIRTS	97c	Up to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS	$23.97
50c PARIS GARTERS	37c	Up to $20 LINEN SUITS	$11.57
$10 STETSONS	$6.87	$1 Box 3 INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS	67c
$2.00 CAPS	$1.37	$8.50 TROUSERS	$5.97

Never Such a Selling of Men's Wear as This

The Durham Men's Shop, Inc.
Open Evenings at 111 W. Main St., Durham

PARKER LECTURE
LAW BUILDING
8:30 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

PARKER LECTURE
LAW BUILDING
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 — NUMBER 157

FIRST WOMEN TO JOIN PHI TO BE "IMMORTALIZED"

Names of Wells, Douglas, and Crisfield May Go Down In History as Crusaders.

The Phi Assembly last night, in an unusual occasion, upset a century-old precedent by admitting three co-eds into membership. The co-eds who, in joining the assembly, upset the old rule are as follows: Kathrine P. Wells of Mississippi, Virginia Douglas of Guilford county and Beatrice Cresfield of Mecklenburg county.

Others initiated on this occasion included Warren F. Olmstead, J. K. Galloway, W. I. Skinner, J. C. Rawles, W. A. Withers, S. G. Morse, M. A. Simons and E. D. Fysal.

Speaker Carr announced that the bill for discussion would be postponed until the next meeting due to the lengthy initiation ceremonies and other business which was pending at this time.

In a discussion with Speaker Carr the assembly voted to change the date of the dance from May 10 to Friday evening, May 16, the dance to last from 6 to 9 o'clock. It was decided to make the affair informal and time early in the evening. Several prizes will be offered to the first three couples on the floor not later than 6:15. Tickets will be sold to students desiring them.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra.

Harold McDonald of Candor was a visitor at the meeting.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION AGAINST CHECK OFFENSES

Jurisdiction To Be Extended To Out-of-Town Cases.

At a meeting Monday night of the new student council and J. A. Williams, who handles bad checks of University students, a new rule was passed which requires students to appear before the student council for the second bad check offense. Heretofore Williams dealt with both the first and second offenses, but from now on the new rule will bring about more stringent action toward those students who persist in violation. The old rule gave students the right of appeal after suspension whereas the new regulation necessitates the appearance of offenders before the council before suspension.

The student council has also decided to take cognizance of bad checks given by Carolina students in other towns than Chapel Hill. If a student goes to Greensboro, Durham or any other city and gives a bad check, he is required, if the check is reported, to appear before Williams for the first offense and for offenses thereafter before the council. This move has been made to protect the credit of the University students in distant cities, and also to demonstrate to merchants that students of the University of North Carolina may be expected to pay checks and to make good all those that are bad.

According to Mr. Williams, if a student does not report to him

(Continued on last page)

Final Plans For Organization North Carolina Federation Of Students Completed Yesterday

Union To Be Formed Here Saturday, May 10; Colleges Of State Favor Plan And Complete Representation Expected; Carolina's Delegates Appointed.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Final arrangements for the organization of the North Carolina Federation of Students were completed yesterday at a meeting of a student body committeed by President Greene to formulate plans. The federation is to be organized here next Saturday, May 10.

The proposed constitution calls for at least two delegates from each college with an additional delegate for each additional five hundred students. Dues to the federation shall be $6 for the first 500 students represented, and $3 for each additional 500. Meetings of the federation shall be held annually.

Lang Reports Favorably

John Lang, chairman of the constitution committee, reported on correspondence with the several colleges. During the past week a committee has been to Wake Forest, State College, Duke, Meredith, Greensboro College, N. C. State and Guilford to discuss the plans with student officials there and they all spoke favorably of the plan. While at the Y conference at Guilford during the past week-end, Lang saw many leaders from the other colleges in the state and they were all interested in the federation. Something over 30 delegates have already declared their intentions to be present May 10.

Explanatory letters containing a program of the convention and a copy of the proposed constitution were mailed to the several colleges yesterday.

Convention Program

The opening business session will be held Saturday morning, May 10, at 9:30 in Gerrard hall. At this time the proposed constitution and by-laws will be discussed, and a committee chosen to prepare the document for adoption at the afternoon session. President of the Carolina student body, Ralph Greene, will preside.

Arrangements for luncheon were not definitely arranged at yesterday's meeting, but the entertainment committee announced that they would be completed at once.

The constitution committee will report at the afternoon session, which is to begin in Gerrard hall at 2:30, and final changes before adoption will be made. Professor Frank Graham will address the body with a speech of welcome at this time.

A banquet is scheduled for the Carolina Inn Saturday evening at 6:30. The officers of the federation will be elected at this meeting. The conference will adjourn after a place for the 1931 meeting is selected.

President Greene appointed as delegates from the University to the federation Ray Farris, Will Yarborough, John Lang, K. C. Ramsay, Mayne Albright and Ed Hamer. These men are chairmen of the several sub-committees which have carried out the plans of organization. Members of the organization committee other than the above are Beatty Rector, F. M. James, H. N. Patterson, Harper Barnes, E. C. Daniel, Mac Covington and Jack Dungan.

The University Railway, from Chapel Hill to University Station, was partially built with convict labor.

Golf Notice

The Board of Governors of the golf committee of the Chapel Hill golf club wish to call to the attention of all students and non-members that it will be necessary in the future to purchase a ticket from the Book Exchange or Student Supply Store before going on the course. Tickets in the future will not be sold on the course, and no one will be allowed to play who has not complied with this rule.

SENATE REMAINS MALE SANCTUARY

Refuses To Follow Flighty Phi, Whose Membership Embraces Weaker Sex.

At the regular meeting of the Dialectic Senate last night, a bill from the Phi was presented reading, "Resolved, That co-eds should be admitted to the forensic societies at the University." The senators voted to strike the bill from the calendar, refusing even to discuss it.

The second resolution which came before the Senate was "Resolved, That Josiah W. Bailey should be the Democratic nominee from North Carolina for the United States senate." After much heated discussion, which eventually developed into an age-old Hoover-Smith controversy, the resolution was passed.

President Beatty Rector addressed the senate on parliamentary procedure and explained the duties of the sergeant-at-arms. President Rector also called for a report of the banquet committee at the next meeting.

Hugh Wilson was voted into the senate and will be initiated with a number of others at the next initiation ceremony which will be the last one this quarter.

A calendar of unusually interesting legislation is being prepared for the senate session next Tuesday night.

GLEE CLUB GIVES FINAL CONCERT AT WASHINGTON

The University glee club will leave by bus for Washington, D. C., to give the final program of the spring tour. The concert will be held tonight in the Gold Room of the Mayflower hotel. It is sponsored by several alumni of the University who live in Washington.

Senior Examinations

The comprehensive examination for all seniors in the School of Liberal Arts will be held Saturday, May 3 at 9:00 o'clock a. m. All seniors who expect to graduate should communicate with their respective department heads if they have not already done so.

SIX FRATS WILL GIVE COLORFUL HOPS THIS WEEK

Over a Hundred Girls Expected On Week-End House Parties.

LEFTWICH TO GIVE MUSIC

An outstanding group of fraternity dances will be held this week-end. The dances are being sponsored by the Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Formal dances will be held in the Bynum gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights, and a dansant will be held Saturday afternoon at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham.

Jelly Leftwich and his band will play for both of the Saturday dances, while the Florida Rhythm Band, direct from a winter engagement in Florida at the Tampa Yacht Club, will play for the dance Friday night. Leftwich and his boys played for the University mid-winter dances and proved to be so popular that he has been engaged to play for these dances. The latter orchestra, one of the most famous negro orchestras in the country, has a large following due to the quality of music it is reputed to put out.

No pains are being spared to decorate the gymnasium for the affair. It will be decorated as a seaside caberet. The orchestra will be dressed as sailors, and will play from the orchestra pit which will be disguised as an old weather-beaten wharf. Around the walls many different kinds of oriental trophies will lend the atmosphere of tropic splendor.

Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes are doing the decorating. Both of these men have established quite a reputation for themselves as decorators.

Art Sickles, Sigma Chi, will act as chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Mosely Fonveille, Phi Delta Theta, Marion Follin, Beta Theta Pi, Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu, Dail Holderness, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Charles Lee Smith, Zeta Psi.

There will be various other means of entertaining the large number of guests that are expected. The Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain for their house guests at their house Saturday evening with a buffet supper. A twilight dance will be given from six to nine Friday night by the Thirteen Club.

A large number of girls has been invited to the 'Hill" this week-end, over 100 of them being expected from all over the country, from as far west as Montana; from as far South as Florida; and as far north as Toronto, Canada.

Without doubt the week-end of dances and house parties will be one of the outstanding social occasions of the entire year.

Sigma Nu will have as its house guests Miss Hazel Perkins of Windell, Lib Bryan of Raleigh, Betsy Coke of Richmond, Mary Hickerson, Helen White, Peter Whitehead of Wilson; Francis Shute of Monroe, Lacinda Watkins, Anna Mack Redfern of Monroe, Jeanette Ernst of Chapel Hill, Kitty Boddie of Louisburg, Jerry Lee of Lynchburg, Nancy Watts of Charlotte, Annette Tucker of Raleigh, Dova Little, Caroline Blanton of Shelby; Dit Quarles of Charlotte;

(Continued on page two)

New York Lawyer



Junius Parker (above), noted New York attorney and formerly chairman of the board of directors of the American Tobacco Company, who is this week delivering a series of three lectures before the University Law School. His general topic is the relation of business and the state.

CHAPEL HILL SET FOR FLOWER SHOW

Exhibits To Be Shown Thursday From 12 M. to Midnight; Many Prizes.

The women's clubs of the village are busy this week with preparations for Chapel Hill's annual flower show to be staged in the Tin Can Thursday, May 1. The show will open at noon, and close at midnight, and indications are that the University and village will be treated to such a display of flowers as is rarely seen.

In addition to the flowers there will be exhibitions of colonial furniture, luncheon and dinner table decorations, landscapings and garden layouts.

Miss Josephine Sharkey's dancing class will give a performance of folk dancing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 in the evening.

The Tin Can will be open for potted plants and entries other than cut flowers, and dining table service on Wednesday afternoon and night. All cut flower exhibits are to be in by 10:30 Thursday morning, at which time the doors will be closed, and will remain closed until 12, while the judges cast their votes. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt will deliver the two garden prizes just before the dancing begins in the afternoon.

Invitations to the show have been sent by the Garden Club here to clubs in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Danville and other communities. The prizes are made possible by individuals of Chapel Hill and merchants in Chapel Hill, Durham, Carrboro and Greensboro.

Buccaneers Are Out

The Scientific Number of The **Carolina Buccaneer** is due to appear tonight. This will be the last number to be put out by this year's staff. The cover has been drawn by Bobbie Mason.

Comprehensive Examinations

The senior examination in the department of economics and commerce for the spring quarter will be held Saturday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m. in room 202 Bingham hall.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS SECOND SUBJECT PARKER LECTURES

Clayton and Sherman Acts No Source of Special Litigation Says New Yorker.

The Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Clayton Act, and the Federal Trade Commission Act were discussed here last night by Junius Parker, noted New York lawyer and formerly chairman of the board of directors of the American Tobacco Company, in the second of a series of three lectures before the University law school on the general subject of "Business and the State."

Discussing the two principal additions of the Clayton Act to the Sherman law; namely, the forbidding of the tying covenants in sale or lease contracts, and the forbidding of the acquisition by one corporation of stock in another if such eliminates any competition between the two, Mr. Parker expressed the view that the "Clayton Act is well on the way that the Sherman law has taken.

"It will not long be a statute in the sense that a statute of limitations is a statute, or that a statute providing for the organizing of corporations, or for the execution of wills, or for the administration of the estate of a decedent, or for the collection of revenue is a statute. It will be at least a part of our American common law—not useless by any means, but to be administered in accordance with the views of the court as to what it ought to forbid, and therefore

(Continued on last page)

STRING QUARTET WILL PLAY HERE NIGHT OF MAY 10

Event Is One of Two Remaining On Entertainment Committee's List.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, a string quartet under the direction of Walter Heermann, has been definitely booked for a concert on May 10 at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the student entertainment committee.

Mr. Heerman, the conductor, is well known to the music public as a distinguished concert cellist, and is one of the outstanding men of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the faculty of the Cincinnati College of Music and is a prominent figure in the National High School Orchestra Camp at Interlocken, Mich.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra is a concert offering of the first rank, giving programs of outstanding value and beauty. It has been highly praised by critics and the music-loving public wherever it has appeared.

The student entertainment committee has been very fortunate in securing this well-known orchestra for a concert which will, probably, be the outstanding feature on the spring program of entertainment.

It will be recalled that the world-famous Flonzali Quartet, which has now disbanded, was exceedingly popular in its appearance here last year.

The exact hour of the program will be announced at a later date.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, April 30, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Genius is exactly the opposite of what clever people of today think it is. It arises in great, simple persons and masters them and urges them on to ends that are beyond any that the conscious mind can aim at or attain. —Alfred Noyes.

For Safety's Sake

The drive of local police to curb operation of automobiles with improper lights should be extended to include flagrant and frequent violations of parking ordinances. These ordinances have been provided to facilitate the handling of traffic and to prevent accidents possibly with serious consequences.

On the campus and down town the problem seems to have been solved. But around the Carolina Inn observance of the signs placed at proper places is lacking. The worst violations occur in the driveway leading to the garages and to the Cafeteria. Due to the narrowness of this driveway a large sign has been placed where everyone entering is forced to see it. With both pedestrians and automobiles using the same driveway disregard of the parking sign is likely to cause accidents of a serious nature. But it seems that some of the patrons of the cafeteria either do not see the sign or choose to exercise the right of "first come, first serve."

Those who have been guilty not only of disregarding a precaution taken to prevent accidents but also to allow free access to those using the garages should take thought before deliberately parking in the driveway again. Too often a move is inaugurated to compel obedience of ordinances after a serious accident. But that is "locking the door after the horse has been stolen." We prefer an effort to observe these regulations to a campaign for strict enforcement.

A New Movement?

Rumors have been circulating throughout the student body reporting some of the University authorities as starting a movement for the abolition of automobiles at Carolina. Although of doubtful authenticity, this report has brought forth much expression of opinion.

The numerous and tragic accidents near Chapel Hill in recent years have been seen by many as a call for some action. However, no definite, rather known, move seems to have been made as yet.

If such a step is to be attempted it will undoubtedly create quite a bit of publicity in the state about Carolina—probably of a favorable nature by the parents, but otherwise with the student population. Some of the students at Carolina find automobiles a necessity rather than a luxury, as many look at it. These same students will no doubt advance strong arguments supporting such statements, which will very likely result in a few exceptions to the rule if it should be adopted.

Such an action towards isolation of the University students from the rest of the state is not new, but rather would be an amendment or supplement to the ideas of those who chose the site of the University. The present site was said to have been chosen for the state university because of its isolation, and this accounts largely for the railroad not having come any closer to Carolina than it has.

State action has barred pool tables, bar rooms, and dance halls of the old type, and now many wish to take away the automobile which they think acts as a connecting link between such pastimes. Arguments advanced by several of the supporters of such an action have centered around the raising of scholarship, lowering of expenses, improvement of school spirit, and public safety.

A decided protest would accompany attempts at the abolishment of automobiles at Carolina. If such an action is taken, more adequate means of modern entertainment must be provided the more socially inclined students who seem to be the chief offenders in the so-called abuse of the "Auto at Carolina."

No other schools of importance in North Carolina have such a rule, but Carolina has led in many movements. "It can be done" and the adoption of such a policy would probably greatly influence similar action elsewhere in the state and south. Although such action would prove highly inconvenient to a number of students at present, there are strong arguments that could be presented in favor of such a move or vice versa.

A Suggestion To Walk-Builders

Many and eloquent have been the editorials appearing from time to time in the Daily Tar Heel asking readers to refrain from walking on the grass. Yet, judging by the numerous bare and bald spots prevalent over the campus, the effect has been insignificant.

There are, as in all cases, no doubt two sides to this question. In the first place, many of the walks have been laid out as a result of the gradual appearance of paths across sodden portions of the grounds. As examples of walks begun in this fashion may be noted the one in back of Murphey, and the one from Old West toward the unfinished music building. Were it not for such clues as these unconscious expressions of public will, the walk-builders would not fully realize and provide for the necessary accommodations.

In this modern day, when beauty is secondary to efficiency and speed, it cannot be expected that an undue amount of time will be spent in following circuitous routes about the campus. If pedestrians do not adhere exactly to the areas laid out as walks, possible some of the blame may be laid to the builders of the walks. The remedy seems to lie in sacrificing our aesthetic sense on the altar of progress (?), and either erecting fences or building walks to replace the less attractive paths. —J. M. L.

Readers' Opinions

A BOOST FOR LACROSSE

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

I read with pleasure the unsigned sports write-up "Popularity of Lacrosse Increases" in your issue of April 27. Perhaps your writer would be interested in "The 'Unequaled' Thrills of Le Jeu de la Crosse," Literary Digest, June 15, 1929, p. 60, and the description of Lacrosse by Donald W. White in The Sportsman, Boston, which inspired the Digest's article. If he should be, I could supplement this material.

Except the thrills of boxing, those of Lacrosse, to my taste, are unequaled. From the spectator's viewpoint, basketball and hockey are the nearest kin to lacrosse. Psychologically the kick is pretty much the same in all three. (A difference: as lacrosse is a spring game the spectator doesn't freeze). Continuous movement on the field. No wind-ups, no hurdles—no nodes and loops; just one big loop. Usual intermission, of course. And out of doors in the spring.

A decade or so back, I suggested that Carolina take up lacrosse—the best team game played on foot. More recently, Professor Caldwell urged its adoption, in a **Tar Heel** of several years ago. I notice Georgia now has a team in the field. I fear the sport faded out at Virginia, where it was started, if I am not mistaken, by a classmate of mine. Maryland plays the game as a major sport.

Recent athletic developments here show the need of lacrosse. Reasons: (1) It would use our three hundred thousand dollar stadium in the most beautiful season of the year; (2) It would pay; for once it takes hold, it sells the stands out (When I was in Canada twenty-five years ago, professional lacrosse outsold professional baseball; maybe it does still); (3) The comparatively inexpensive equipment of lacrosse and the absence of a weight requirement would make it especially available for intramural sport.

Very truly yours,
John M. Booker.

SIX FRATS WILL GIVE COLORFUL HOPS THIS WEEK

(Continued from first page)

Catherine Gossett of Charlotte, Lyla Brown of Burlington, Lucy Baily, Agnes Pollock of New Bern.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain Misses Martha Litchford and Mirian Sydnor of Richmond, Marguerite Phipps of Independence, Va., Eloise Lanier of Orlanda, Elizabeth Rouse of LaGrange, Miriam Weeks of Hendersonville, Elizabeth Robinson of Columbia, Carter Freeze of Hendersonville, Alice Cullen of Ocala, Fla., Lois Wimbash of Danville, Betsy Lee of Freemont, Rose Frazier of Durham, Christie Maynard of Wilson, Sara Sutton of Richlands, Jocelyn Winstead of Baltimore, Melba Wynne of Morehead City, Helen McKay of Charleston, Sara Dodgen of Spartanburg, Martha Bowen of Washington, D. C., Louise Pregnall of Richmond, Elsie Thomas of Winston Salem, Frances Mays of Birmingham, Mary Gwen Hickerson of Lenoir, Emma Holliday of Gallivants Ferry, Hazel and Doris Chamblee of Zebulon, Starkey Moore of Mt. Olive.

Lolo Mischa of Greensboro, and Carolyn Henry of Asheville.

Sigma Chi will have as its guests: Misses Evaleigh Hobgood of Durham, Lydia Lee Dicks of William and Mary college, Mary Cabanis Grenshaw of Atlanta, Elizabeth Redwine of Monroe, Helen Fleming of Greenville, Alice Whitehead of Wilson, Mary Cannon of Concord, Ruth Lane Stikeleather of Asheville, Elizabeth Stemblet of Miami, Fla., Katherine Fulgham of Wilson, Sara Dorsette of Salisbury, Mary Eleanor Hibbard of Knoxville, Dorothy Byrd of Columbia, Aline Walton of Durham, Gabnille McCall of Bennettsville, S. C., Mary Stringfield of Waynesville, Elizabeth Snyder of Charlotte, Eleanor Williams of Atlanta, Dorothy Battle of Rocky Mount, Helen Goodwin of Rochester, N. Y., Elizabeth Barber of Raleigh, Jessica McRae of New York City, Mary Lynn and Cynthia Vaughn Carloon of Sweet Briar College.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain: Misses Celia Cason of Edenton, Virginia Turner of Weldon, Penelope Cannon of Concord, Margaret Milam of Dallas, Texas, Virginia Van Rensaeller and Carmen Van Drew of New York City, Claire Haynes of Winston-Salem, Olivia Chamberlain of Lincolnton, Inda Myers of High Point, Dorothy Ledbetter of Rome, Ga., Anne Melick of Elizabeth City, Theresa Greene of Nashville, Nonie Withers of Charlotte, Frances Martin of Arlington, Ga., and Mrs. C. W. Scott of Drexell Hills, Pa.

Zeta Psi is expecting: Misses Adele Foley of Raleigh, Martha Clarke, of Washington, D. C., Mary Jonhson of Raleigh, Frances Marriner of New Bern, Elizabeth Webb of Hillsboro, Gaynelle Teer of Durham, Phoebe Harding of Washington, Anne Arrowsmith of Hillsboro, Pick Welton of Durham, Sally Hacock of Cleveland.

D. K. E. will have as its guests: Misses Ethel Kramer of Durham, Camille Bartlet of New York City, Elizabeth Greer of Meadowbrook, Pa., Patricia Battle of Butte, Mont., Joan Walton of Toronto Canada, Billie Freeman of Raleigh, Mirian Wolfe of Atlanta, Patricia Holden of Tarboro, Eleanor Kincaid of Charlotte, Jane Secrest of Monroe, Sallie Hamilton of Nashville, Tenn., Mary Simmons Andrews of Raleigh, Bayles Brewster of Vasser College, Elizabeth Vaughn of Henderson, Marjorie Dort of Flint, Mich., Eleanor Reybine of New York City, Beatrice Shepherd and Dorothy Case of Glennridge, N. J.

At one time a freshman in the University shot a sophomore who was attempting to haze him.

There were 15 instructors at the University summer school of 1911. Two hundred twenty-five students attended this session.

Dr. Cobb Gives Lecture

Dr. Collier Cobb gave an illustrated lecture at St. Mary's school, Raleigh, Monday night on his experiences as a dinosaur digger in Wyoming in 1899. The title of the lecture was "Hunting Big Game Underground."

SAWYER'S RAINWEAR



Ask your dealer to show you the very latest style in wet-weather garments.

The Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight Rain Coat was designed for college men and women.

This new model, style No. 510, is made of balloon cloth, waterproofed by Sawyer's famous process and combines greatest strength with zephyr-weight lightness.

This coat weighs only 20 ounces.

A great garment for summer wear.

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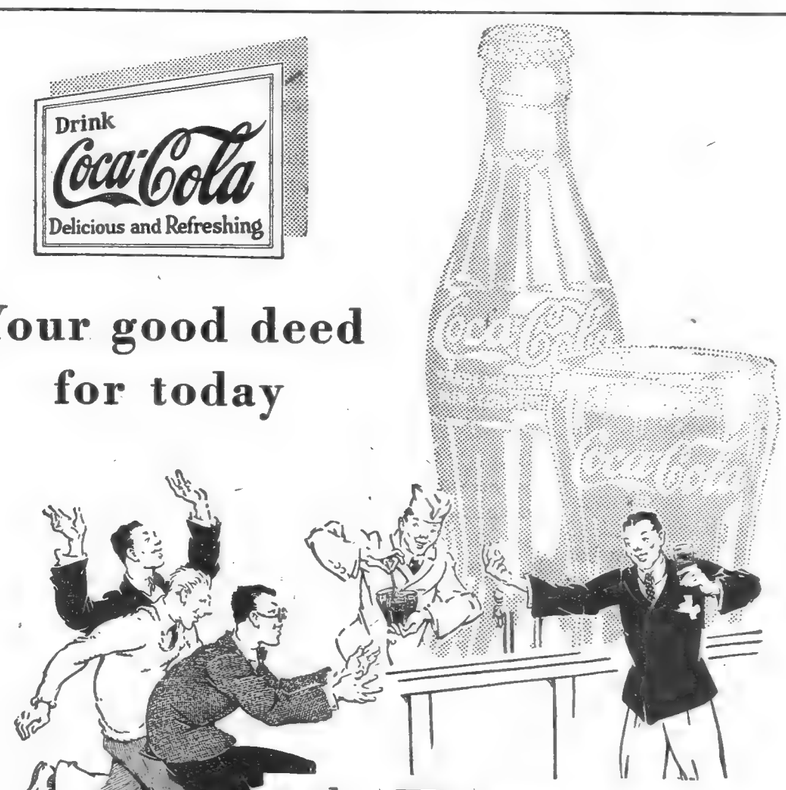
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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

CW-6

Classy Field Expected For State Track Meet Saturday

POLE VAULT, 220 MARKS IN DANGER

Youngsters Will Vie With Vets In Assault On Records; No Preliminaries.

Greensboro, April 29.—The annual North Carolina college conference field and track championships here Saturday afternoon are expected to draw the strongest field of performers ever assembled in North Carolina.

The seasoned veterans who made North Carolina track history last year and the year before will be out in greater numbers than ever before. A brief glance at the summary of last year's meet, won by Carolina, and a summary glance at the rosters of the college squads of this year tends to indicate this.

Sixty places were counted in the scoring of 15 events last year. The stars who won 40 of those 60 places—two-thirds exactly—will be in this year's meet. If that isn't enough, there will be back again this year the stars who took 11 of 15 first places last year.

These first place stars who will form the veteran brigade Saturday are Gay, Carolina, sprints; Brohard, Davidson, quarter-mile; McGinn, State, half-mile; Simon, Duke, two-mile; Whittle, Davidson, high and low hurdles; Carolina mile relay team; Dupree, Wake Forest, javelin; Roberts, Duke, high jump; and Kinsey, Wake Forest, broad jump.

The preponderance of veterans back doesn't mean, however, that the veterans are going to carry the field. The sophomores have been making vigorous assaults on the ranks of the veterans in early track campaigning in North Carolina, and many are expected to surpass even the veterans in their record-shattering quest.

A few examples are easy. Charlie Farmer, Tar Heel soph, has outrun all southern sprinters in sight this spring and done as low as 9.8 on the 100 and 21.2 on the 220-dash. Theron Brown, another Tar Heel soph, has bettered the southern discus record in practice throws and might get going easily enough. Brodie Arnold, Tar Heel vaulter, is another star who has had his "coming-out" only this spring. Arnold set a new southern indoor record of 12 feet 8, six inches better than the present state record.

Several features are to be introduced at this year's meet, including a relay for football stars, a high school meet to be run off in conjunction with the varsity meet, and the announcing of the whole program, event by event, over the University's broadcasting set, to be moved to Greensboro by the courtesy of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. The whole of both high school and varsity meets will be run off Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, on what should undoubtedly be the biggest track feature ever seen in the state.

T. E. P. Crushes S. P. E.

With Ookie Neiman striking out 11 men in five innings, T. E. P. crushed S. P. E. 17-1 yesterday in an uninteresting game. T. E. P. blasted out 14 runs in its first time at bat, enough to win two ball games.

Sam Glaberson led the victors' attack with a perfect average of 4 for 4. Hirsh, Marpet and Cohen also batted well. The losers' lone run came on Merrill's long homer.

Boxing Practice

The annual period of spring boxing training will begin at four o'clock today in the Tin Can under the supervision of Odell Sapp, freshman boxing coach for the past year. Coach Sapp announces that practice will be held every day from four o'clock until five-thirty, except on days when baseball games and track meets are held here, on which days practice will be held from three until four. As many men as can possibly report are wanted—new men as well as all of last year's freshmen and varsity squads who are not engaged at present in some other sport.

Tar Babies Continue Triumphant March

The Tar Babies yesterday afternoon downed the State yearlings 8-7 in a very close game. The State nine bunched their hits in the seventh to make six runs and tie the score, but the Tar Babies came back in the eighth and made another run to win the game.

Dixon led the Carolina nine in hitting by getting a double and a single out of four times at the plate. His double in the eighth won the game by driving Whitehead in. Dixon also did good work in the field, having more "put-outs" to his credit than any other player on either team.

Goodman led the State nine by getting a triple and a double out of three tries.

Coach Cerney used several pitchers during the game. McNeill started the game, being relieved in the seventh by Scarboro. After one inning Scarboro was relieved by Adkins.

Wade, the State pitcher, was relieved by Rudisell in the eighth.

The lineups were as follows: Carolina—McNeill, p; Peacock, c; McCaskill, 1b; Ferebee, 2b; Powell, 3b; Whitehead, cf; Dixon, rf; Daniel, lf; and Riggs, ss. For State—Wade, p; Fuller, c; Freeman, 1b; Wood, 2b; Duke, 3b; Nelms, lf; Goodman, cf; Jeffry, rf; and Morris, ss.

The freshmen will play the Baby Deacons tomorrow at Wake Forest. The game is scheduled at 4 o'clock, the team leaving Chapel Hill at 12:30.

Beta Tennis Men Win

The Beta Theta Pi No. 1 tennis team easily triumphed over Sigma Epsilon yesterday afternoon by a score of 4-1, losing one doubles match by a forfeit when it had already won the first four matches played.

Draper, Beta Theta Pi, beat Blackwood 4-2, 6-2. Potter (B) won over Harrell 6-2, 6-0. Reed (B) won over Goodwin 6-0, 6-1. Draper and Potter (B) beat Harrell and Lawrence 6-1, 6-2. Blackman and Goodwin, Sigma Epsilon, won by forfeit.

Pika Racqueteers Lose

Pi Kappa Alpha lost to Delta Tau Delta yesterday by the score of 4-1 after putting up a hard fight in the singles. The work of Owens in the singles and doubles was outstanding while Blue featured for Pi Kappa Alpha.

Owens, Delta Tau Delta, won over Holt 6-3, 9-7. Scales, Delta Tau Delta, beat Williams 6-4, 6-3. Blue, Pi Kappa Alpha, nosed out Rollins 6-4, 6-4. In the doubles Blue and McCoy bowed to Owens and Scales 6-1, 6-2. Holt and Williams forfeited to Rollins and Armfield in the other doubles match.

NUMEROUS MARKS BROKEN AT PENN

Break One World's Record, Tie Another, and Set Seven Carnival Marks.

With a record-breaking list of entries competing, the University of Pennsylvania relays turned into an orgy of record-breaking, one world's mark being lowered, one being tied, and seven of the relay carnival marks being broken.

The Lakewood high school of Cleveland set a new world's standard in the interscholastic two-mile relay when their quartet of half-milers covered the distance in 8 minutes 16 1-5 seconds.

George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter and holder of the unofficial world's record for the 100, which he made with the aid of starting blocks, repeated his performance of last year when he covered the distance in 9 3-5 seconds, equalling the official world's record. This was done without the aid of starting blocks.

The University of Pennsylvania freshmen turned in one of the outstanding performances of the meet when they won the freshman one-mile relay championship of America in 3 minutes, 19 1-5 seconds, less than a second's time slower than the 3:18 2-5 set by Harvard in the varsity one-mile relay championship race. This also broke the carnival record.

Ohio State's quartet of Simpson, world's 100-yard record holder; Rockaway, world's 220 low hurdle record holder; Richards and Strother, set a new carnival record of 1:26 4-5 for the half-mile relay.

In the class B college mile relay, Colgate set a new meet record of 3:20 2-5. This was the race in which Carolina's team of Farmer, Gay, Nims and Weil were entered but did not compete.

Swarthmore set a new meet record of 3.27 flat in the class B Middle Atlantic states college relay.

In the interacademic one-mile relay, Haverford Prep School broke the old record of 3:34 1-5 set by themselves, setting up a new record of 3:31.1-5.

Eddie Hamm, Georgia Tech star and Olympic winner, leaped 25 feet 4¼ inches to better by almost a foot the 31-year-old record set by Morris Prinstein of Syracuse. However, his jump was almost seven inches shorter than the world's record, which he holds.

In the javelin, Leonard Friedman of Geneva College threw the spear 197 feet to break the meet record.

Barney Berlinger, University of Pennsylvania star and a member of America's decathlon team in the last Olympics, broke by approximately 161 points, the meet decathlon record set by him last year, winning the decathlon broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches, the shot with a 46-foot heave, the high jump with a jump of 6 feet ½ inch, the javelin with a throw of 174 feet 8 inches, the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches, and gaining enough points in the other events to roll up a total of 7460.608 decathlon points to 6771.938, made by Spalding of Morgan College who was his nearest competitor.

D. K. E. forfeited to Chi Psi yesterday afternoon in their scheduled tennis match.

Zeta Psi forfeited to Chi Phi in their scheduled tennis match yesterday afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited to Delta Tau Delta in a scheduled game.

Intramural Baseball

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Phi Alpha.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. New Dorms; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Pi; (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Carr; (2) Mangum vs. Aycock ("F").

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett ("I") vs. Grimes; (2) Manly vs. Ruffin.

Bullock Fans

In a game which developed into a pitchers' duel between Bullock and Johnson, Lambda Chi Alpha won from Sigma Chi yesterday afternoon 4-3.

After being touched for two home runs by Johnson and Lipscomb in the first inning, Bullock, Lambda Chi Alpha hurler, settled down to his job and fanned 13 men and held Sigma Chi scoreless for the remainder of the game. Johnson retired seven men by way of the strikeout route.

Team		R	H	E
Lam. Chi A.	020 20—4	7	1	
Sigma Chi	300 00—3	5	1	

Pi Kappa Phi's Fall

Driving Williams from the mound in the last inning, Sigma Zeta defeated Pi Kappa Phi 4-3 yesterday afternoon.

Davis, second baseman for Pi Kappa Phi, furnished an exhibition of good fielding by handling several difficult chances without error.

Eight men were whiffed by Stone, the winning pitcher.

Score by innings:

Team		R	H	E
Pi K. Phi	000 30—3	4	2	
Sigma Zeta	200 02—4	6	2	

Batteries: B. Williams and J. Williams; Stone and Caufey.

One Day Meet Saturday

The annual state track meet in Memorial stadium in Greensboro Saturday will be run off wholly Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, on the greatest afternoon's track program ever staged in the state. Previous meets have always taken up two days. This year's meet will not only be run off in one afternoon, but to it will be added the first Civitan meet for North Carolina high schools.

Left-Handers Monopolize Tennis

Whether left-handers have an advantage over right-handers in the different fields of sports is an open question, but it remains a fact that two left-handers walked off with all the honors in this year's North Carolina college tennis tourney. Hinkey Hendlin, Carolina sophomore, won the singles, then teamed with Phil Liskin to win the doubles. Both are portsiders.

34 Events For State Meet

Addition of the state track meet in Greensboro Saturday of the Civitan meet for state high schools gives a total program for the afternoon of 15 college events, 16 high school events, and three freshman events. The meet, to be run off beginning at 1:45 o'clock, is expected to be the most sensational afternoon of track ever held in North Carolina.

President Swain at one time granted the seniors the privilege of not attending the first class after breakfast.

INTRAMURAL HEAD ISSUES BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

New Dorms, Aycock, Carr and Phi Sigma Kappa Leading Campus.

By defeating Pi Kappa Phi last week to hang up their third consecutive victory, Phi Sigma Kappa took the lead in the fraternity league in intramural baseball, while Aycock shut out Manly to tie with New Dorms and Carr for the leadership of the dormitory league. All three of the dorm league leaders are undefeated as yet and all have won three games. In the fraternity group, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, S. A. E., A. T. O., Sigma Chi, Sigma Zeta and the "Pikas" are all undefeated as yet, Phi Sigma Kappa being the only team to have won three games.

The standings are as follows:

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
New Dorms	3	0	1.000
Aycock ("F")	3	0	1.000
Carr	3	0	1.000
Manly	3	1	.750
Ruffin	3	1	.750
Old East	2	1	.667
Old West	1	1	.500
Lewis ("J")	1	3	.250
Mangum	0	2	.000
Everett ("I")	0	3	.000
Grimes	0	4	.000

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0	1.000
Lambda Chi A.	2	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
A. T. O.	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Sigma Zeta	1	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2	1	.667
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1	.667
D. K. E.	2	1	.667
Betas	2	1	.667
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Zeta Psi	1	2	.333
Phi Delta Theta	1	2	.333
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	0	1	.000
Phi Alpha	0	1	.000
S. P. E.	0	1	.000
T. E. P.	0	2	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2	.000
Sigma Delta	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000

Intramural Tennis

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Beta Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Ruffin vs. Everett ("I").

4:30 p. m.—Old East vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Old West vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Mangum.

HOUSE WANTED

Wanted: Furnished house suitable for four people for both sessions of summer school. Answer at once as I shall be in Chapel Hill May 3 to see places for rent. Isham B. Hudson, Principal Lumberton High School, Lumberton, N. C.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

N. Y., 7; Wash., 11 (7th inning).
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 5.
Chicago, 8; Detroit, 6.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 4.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn, 19; New York, 15.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 8.
Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh, 13.

PIEDMONT

Durham, 1; Raleigh, 10.
High Point, 8; Greensboro, 7.
Winston-Salem, 8; Henderson, 3.

SALLY

Augusta, 4; Charlotte, 9.
Columbia, 0; Macon, 9.
Asheville, 5; Greenville, 3.

Boxing Notice

The following men, by calling at the intramural office today between 4 and 4:30 o'clock, may receive their medals denoting campus championships in the various weights in boxing and wrestling:

BOXING

Boring, 115-lb. class; Todd, 125-lb. class; Shuford, 135-lb. class; Holderness, 145-lb. class; Kaufman, 160-lb. class; Parsons, 175-lb. class; and Bartlett, unlimited.

WRESTLING

Lawson, 115-lb. class; Hine, 125-lb. class; Allison, 135-lb. class; Leary, 145-lb. class; Parks, 155-lb. class; Spell, 160-lb. class; Lieberstein, 175-lb. class; and Hampton, unlimited.



See and hear Dennis King in "The Vagabond King" at the Carolina today

—and—

Come in and get your record and sheet music on the song hits from the show.

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SCHWENNING TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Professor of Business Administration To Speak To Taylor Society On "Scientific Personnel Management."

At the regular meeting of the University of North Carolina student branch of the Taylor Society, to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Bingham hall, G. T. Swenning, associate professor of business administration will speak on "Scientific Personnel Management."

In his talk Dr. Schwenning, who has been intensely interested in personnel work for many years, will discuss the question of whether or not modern personnel management is paternalistic. This question is one that has come to the fore during the many recent discussions of the relations between labor and industry.

Dr. Schwenning is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he was director of the industrial relations department of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for four years, and for several years he has spent his summers visiting different industries to obtain first-hand information concerning the labor relations in them.

During the year 1925-1926 Mr. Schwenning was abroad doing research work on labor relations in both Europe and China. This period of research work was sponsored by the Rockefellow Foundation. In addition to spending some time in European countries and in China, Dr. Schwenning spent a month at the International Labor office of the League of Nations at Geneva.

During the past year Mr. Schwenning has done research work on the subject of paternalism in the southern industries, including textiles. A paper summarizing this work was presented by Mr. Schwenning before the North Carolina Club at one of its recent meetings.

The subject on which he will speak this evening is related to the general topic of paternalism in that he will discuss the question previously mentioned, whether or not modern personnel management is paternalistic.

Personnel management, on one branch of which Mr. Schwenning will speak this evening, is one of the several fields of work in which upperclassmen in the school of commerce can specialize. Dr. Schwenning is instructor of the courses in personnel work as well as of those in business administration.

The officers of the society state that the meeting will last only one hour, beginning at 7 o'clock. As the meetings of the Taylor Society are open to the public, anyone who is interested in the topic to be discussed this evening is invited to attend.

During the remainder of the quarter there will be two more meetings of the group. At one of these E. S. Draper, a landscape architect of Charlotte will speak on the planning of cotton mill villages, and at the other Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, will present one phase of power plant management.

Infirmary List

The local infirmary reports the following sick list: W. B. Dike, T. W. Breman and Elizabeth Ried, confined with colds, and O. S. Steinrich with a cut foot. The infirmary attendants were forced to send J. H. Shuford to Watts hospital in Durham Sunday evening because of an infected leg that had become too serious to be taken care of by the local attendants.

CAMPUS Y LEADERS RETURN FROM MEET

The eight representatives from the University to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Officers Training Conference at Guilford College returned to the University Monday.

The meeting opened Saturday evening at 6 o'clock with an address by O. R. Magill, secretary of the students' southern region of the Y, which was followed by a speech of Miss Smith, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The principal business of the meeting was the organization of the conference into discussion groups which were formed Sunday morning. The girls met in a group under Miss Smith while the boys were under the leadership of Mr. Magill.

After an address by Thomas A. Sykes of Greensboro, the officers gathered in groups, the presidents, the vice-presidents, etc. In these they discussed problems that had confronted them in their work. The leaders of these groups were Mr. Magill, Ed King of State, and Grady Leonard.

Sunday evening Rev. W. A. Stanberry of Durham delivered an address on the subject of "National Brotherhood."

Monday morning the fifth meeting of the Student Officers Training Conference of North Carolina was closed with the election of officers for next year and the finishing of uncompleted business. Five students from each of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. organizations throughout North Carolina attended the conference.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION AGAINST CHECK OFFENSES

(Continued from first page)

within 48 hours after he receives notice of the offense, he is automatically put on probation. He is given ten days to make good the worthless check to which he signed his name, and if he does not attend to the matter by the expiration of this time, he is suspended and must report to the student council.

By more stringent dealings with bad check offenders the new student council in cooperation with Mr. Williams hopes to reduce to as few as possible the number of students who are in this way careless with their finances. Frequently Mr. Williams receives letters from many different business organizations asking aid in collecting bills which have been made by their acceptance of college boys' checks. Quite a few students would be much embarrassed if they should head their names in cases like the following: The Philadelphia Neckwear Company wrote a letter to Dr. Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., stating that Mr. Blank, a student in his university, had given that firm a bad check and that the company would appreciate it very much if he would attend to the matter; the manager of a certain hotel in New York City wrote the following to Dean Bradshaw: "I thought the students of the University of North Carolina were all honest, upright and decent fellows who did not rely on a working man to pay their expenses when they come to New York."

For many years University Prayers (the daily chapel period) was a half-hour after breakfast.

EASTMAN KODAKS FOR SCHOOL KIDS

Millions of American children whose 12th birthdays occur some time this year are anxiously awaiting Thursday, May 1, when the Eastman Kodak Company's gigantic offer of 500,000 free cameras goes into effect. The half-million cameras have been distributed among the thousands of Eastman dealers throughout the country and will be given to those children who become 12 years old this year, provided that the mother accompanies each child.

Chapel Hill children will be among the fortunate ones, as both the University Book Store and Students' Supply Store are well-stocked with the free cameras. The motto of the day, according to Eastman dealers, will be "first come, first served," until the supply is exhausted.

Photo-Phone Will Be Demonstrated Here

The General Electric Company will give a demonstration of its photo-phone Friday night, May 2, in 205 Phillips hall. The public will be permitted to view the demonstration.

A representative of the Philadelphia office of the company will show the apparatus to all who may be interested. The photo-phone is the actual equipment which is used to produce and reproduce sound pictures.

The unique feature of the apparatus to be demonstrated is that there is no actual mechanical production or reproduction of sound. All of this is done by light. The sound waves are recorded on the film and are reproduced from that by light.

JORDAN WILL SPEAK AT MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

At the meeting of the mathematics seminar this afternoon Dr. A. M. Jordan of the school of education will speak.

Dr. Jordan's address will be upon "The Theory and Application of the Coefficient of Correlation." This address is expected to be very interesting, for the subject concerns the application of mathematics to economic, social and psychological phenomena.

WOMEN ENCHANTED BY ROMANTIC KING

Dennis King, who has been hailed as the talking-singing screen's newest apostle of romanticism, is, above all, a gentleman.

While he was working on the production of "The Vagabond King" at Paramount's Hollywood studio, King was asked to tell his ideal of womankind.

"First of all," said the famous Broadway musical comedy singer, "she must be a blonde—that is she must have a blonde personality. Many brunettes have it."

Nothing could have been more typically chivalrous of Dennis King than those words. Blondes and brunettes alike will find flattery in them.

"The Vagabond King" is based on the operetta of the same name which ran for more than a season on Broadway. The original Rudolph Friml songs will be heard again when the picture shows at the Carolina today.

LOST

Gray coin purse, containing $17 in money, in front of University Book and Stationery Store yesterday. Reward if returned to Miss Ruth Parton, Box Office, Carolina Theatre.

SPECIAL CLUB RATES
at the
SMOKE SHOP
try our
Club Breakfast 25c

SIGMA PHI SIGMA WILL GIVE DANCE

The local chapter of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity will hold its annual spring dance at the Washington Duke hotel on Friday, May 2. Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra will render music for the occasion.

A large number of invitations have been mailed out and plans are being made for a large crowd. The dance, which is to last from ten until two, is to be a formal affair.

Carl Griggs, Joe Carpenter, and Ray Farris are to be the leaders of the dance. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodburn Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Stuhlman, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Dey, and Professor and Mrs. A. H. Hobbs.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS SECOND SUBJECT PARKER LECTURES

(Continued from first page)

what it is presumed Congress intended to forbid.

"The provision of the Clayton Act which forbids local differences in prices has not been the subject of any significant litigation that has reached the supreme court. A variation in selling prices in different localities that is not within the exception or provise of the Clayton Act itself, is, it seems to me, always in derogation of the public interest."

Mr. Parker explained that the Federal Trade Commission Act declares that unfair methods of competition are unlawful, and it gives to the Federal Trade Commission the sole authority to enforce that provision. "What constitutes unfair methods of competition, so far as precise definitions are concerned," he said, "is not and can never be determined."

Dean Charles T. McCormick of the University law school presided at the lecture and introduced Mr. Parker.

A total of 12 degrees were conferred at the commencement of 1879.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.



All Women Love Him!

the most glamorous lover in Paris! You will love him too!

Hear Ziegfeld's golden-voiced star sing "Song of the Vagabonds."



COMING TUES. MAY 6th
Lawrence Tibbett in "Rogue Song"

THE FAMOUS song-romance marvelously glorified. Its splendor and beauty will thrill you. The perfect ALL-COLOR, talking picture.

DENNIS KING
of "The Vagabond King"
with
Jeanette McDonald — Warner Oland
LILLIAN ROTH
Added Features
Paramount Sound News
Krazy Kat Novelty
NOW PLAYING

THUR. Harry Richman in "Putting on the Ritz"

CAROLINA THEATRE

FRI. Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee"

friendly rates

IN FAIRNESS to yourself and your pocketbook, we suggest that you do not definitely decide where you will eat during the month of May until you have thoroughly considered the FRIENDLY RATES we shall give when we open in the next few days.

OUR RATES, we think, will be the best the town of Chapel Hill CAN offer. We shall operate under a cafeteria system, where you can select the exact food you want, and rest assured that the price will be right!

WATCH FOR OUR
OPENING AD

The Friendly Cafeteria

FLOWER SHOW TODAY
TIN CAN
NOON ON TEN CENTS

The Daily Tar Heel

FLOWER SHOW TODAY
TIN CAN
NOON ON TEN CENTS

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1930 — NUMBER 158

PARKER FINISHES LECTURE SERIES

New York Lawyer Concentrates On Public Utilities in Last Address

Delivering the last of a series of three lectures here last night before the law school on the general subject of "Business and the State," Junius Parker, noted lawyer, discussed the due process clause of the fourteenth and seventeenth amendments, and their enforcement by the supreme court in limiting the states in the exercise of their police power, and in limiting the federal government and the states in the fixing of rates for railroads and other public utilities.

"The right of a state to engage in the active operation of business is broader than its right to regulate the charges on rates made by private persons engaging in the conduct of business," Mr. Parker said.

Discussing the governmental operation of business enterprises from two different points of view, Mr. Parker pointed out instances which seem to justify governmental operation.

"There was dissatisfaction with the operation of the railroads during the period that they were operated by the government as an incident of the war; but one must remember that we were intent on winning the war quickly and decisively at any cost," the speaker said.

"There have been, though, in peace times, instance after instance of extravagance, favoritism, 'playing politics,' and general inefficiency in public works constructed and maintained by municipalities, but the tendency toward state operation, certainly of public utilities, is not retarded but accelerated when the owners of public service companies go too far. And the more public service companies succeed in these contentions the more they accelerate the tendency toward government ownership and operation."

Playmakers Praised By Charlotte Paper

According to the latest press reports received here the Carolina Playmakers met with much success at their appearance in Charlotte last Friday night.

The Charlotte Observer of April 24, in regard to their presentation, says: "Dream Life of a negro, and the old age longing for the unknown; the urge for finer things in life on the part of a mill girl, and the martial ambitions of a mountain spinster—these themes, added to the masterful technique of the Carolina Playmakers, created a program at the Central high school auditorium last night that exceeds anything previously done by this company in their Charlotte appearances."

"Like a breath of fresh air from the Carolina hills, the three one-act plays of the Playmakers, North Carolina's contribution to America's advance in the drama, brought to the local audience a delightful presentation of home state people as they are, living and acting in characters that had a world vision."

The three plays presented were: Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy," Loretta Carroll Bailey's "Black Water," and "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Wilson Coffin.

Tar Heel Notice

All reporters are urged to "check by" the Daily Tar Heel office once each day, whether they have news for publication or not. Beginning with Tuesday's issue of the paper the names of the four best reporters will be run daily in the paper under the heading—Star Reporters This Week.

City editors and members of the editorial board are requested to do their work as scheduled. The policy of the new editorial control will be to drop men whose interest fails in the welfare of the paper.

FOERSTER JOINS FACULTY EXODUS

Norman Foerster, for 15 years professor of English in the University, has accepted a call to the University of Iowa. He is to be director of a proposed school of letters, which will embrace the departments of Greek, Latin, romance languages, German, and English and will have the cooperation of the departments of history and philosophy, the school of fine arts, and the graduate school.

The plan of the school of letters is in line with a general tendency in universities to break down departmental barriers and coordinate learning. Its special object is to move gradually in the direction of the type of literary teaching and scholarship outlined in Professor Foerster's recent book, *The American Scholar*, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

DR. CAMERON IS TO PRESIDE AT STATE MEETING

The annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society and the North Carolina Academy of Science will be held at Duke University in Durham, May 9 and 10. Dr. Cameron of the University of North Carolina will preside over the meeting and L. B. Rhoades, secretary department of agriculture, Raleigh, will officiate as secretary.

No definite program has yet been made out, but the meeting is assured of a large number of papers from the various colleges and universities.

The year was one of activity and the dominant note of the pending meeting is expected to be given by the industrial chemists of the state who are expected to present a series of papers which will advise the academy of technical problems confronting the authorities and thus enrich the interest and aid of the academic workers in the state institutions.

A closer cooperation between the investigators is felt to be one of the important factors in the advancement, and the academy meetings are the best means of furthering this cooperation.

Alumni Luncheon

The alumni of the University of North Carolina and a number of the faculty members held a luncheon at the Carolina hotel, Pinehurst, on Tuesday of this week.

This function was well-attended, there not being enough room to accommodate the crowd.

SWARTZ WORKING ON OIL PROJECT

By New Method Carolina Professor Intends to Discover Oil.

Working for the past year in collaboration with Dr. F. W. Lee, of the United States Bureau of Mines, Dr. J. H. Swartz, of the geology department, has practically perfected a method of determining the character, depth, dip, and direction of slope of geological structures which influence the accumulation of oil. After testing ore deposits in Canada and strata in Kentucky, the experimenters found it possible to locate ores, oil reservoirs, and, under favorable conditions, oil, itself. Oil has actually been discovered by the method in one place in Kentucky.

In brief, the process is as follows: with the use of radio batteries an electric field is created in the ground which, due to the presence of layers of rock, becomes distorted. By measuring the distortion, the resistivity of the strata may be calculated and from that the character of geological material present.

It is too early as yet, in the opinion of Dr. Swartz, to predict the commercial possibilities of the system since much experimental verification is yet to be done.

PRESS ANNOUNCES VOLUME OF VERSE

The University Press announces this week publication of its first book of verses, *Released* by Anne Blackwell Payne, young southern poet. This is the author's first book of collected verse.

Miss Payne was born in Washington, N. C., and, with the exception of the last few years, has spent most of her life in the south. Her work has appeared in the leading periodicals, newspapers, and anthologies, and her name is no doubt familiar to many.

In this little volume she has brought together the best of her verse, as well as some not published before, and has grouped them under "light lyrics," "sonnets," and "poems for a little child." The book has been very attractively bound.

BOB HOUSE WILL RETURN TO STAGE

Famous Opera Star of Other Days Will Lead Thorns and Orange Blossom Company.

(By Bob House)

It is a matter of great delight to me that the course of my life has led me back to the stage, especially since my return will be under the auspices of the Imperial Stock Company. It is a privilege to be associated with an organization that is internationally known for the high professional quality of its offerings, and for the note of moral uplift that runs through its repertory. The last reason, that of the moral uplift and self-sacrificing work for the public welfare, being my chief interest in the stock company. I sincerely want to congratulate the managers of the Imperial Stock Company on having secured such a noted actor for the part of Tommy Swift in the coming play.

In my first attempts in dramatics I was very active in operas. After a successful operatic career in which I sang such leading bass roles as Karl, the huntsman, in the well-known production, *Snow-White*, I entered the field of non-musical drama with the full consent of my former audiences in opera and my entire family and neighbors. There I was unusually successful in such roles as the comedy lead in the famous stage farce, *Mr. Bob*. I then turned my attention to Shakespearean productions. My fame by this time had become nation-wide, which did not in the least affect my modest character. At this time I reached perhaps my greatest success in *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Under the stress of war, marriage, and the necessity for making a living, I threw my resources successively into the army, the public schools, historical work, and university administration. I am glad to say that the situation in these fields permits me now to turn at least part of my attention to the stage. It is an exceedingly opportune moment in the history of the theatre that a professional group of such superior quality as the Imperial Stock Company can enter the theatri-

(Continued on last page)

Y BUILDING FILLING IMPORTANT PLACE IN STUDENT LIFE HERE

Students Center Daytime Activities Around "Y" Structure At Center of Campus; Has Different Aspect At Night.

(By Elbert Denning)

Few people ever realize the place the Y fills on the campus. The Y building during chapel period is the most popular "hang-out" place on the campus because most of the boys go there to loaf away the half hour set aside for freshman chapel. There are always several boys in front of the building; some talking in a group, others just standing there. There is always a steady stream of boys going in and coming out of the building jostling each other in the crowd.

The hall inside is crowded with boys who are waiting for the eleven o'clock bell to call them to class. Several boys are standing around the desk on the left talking to the man behind the counter. The long wooden bench on the right is crowded, and there is always some one moving around. In the left reading room there are several boys sitting around the room with their faces hidden behind magazines. In the right reading room there is a large number of boys either sitting around doing nothing or hastily glancing over the day's assignment that they did not have time to prepare the night before. Probably one or two boys will be playing checkers on the little checker tables provided by the members of the Y. M. C. A.

The Book Exchange, at the end of the hall opposite the front doors where cigarettes, candy, sandwiches, cold drinks, and school supplies are sold, is also always crowded. A group of boys is standing around the cold drink stand pushing, pull-

(Continued on last page)

Guy Lombardo Signs For Finals Here June 10-12

English Exams

The comprehensive examination in English will be held Saturday, May 3, in Murphey 201, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. The time of the examination will be limited strictly to three hours. Papers should be submitted anonymously, marked for identification according to a scheme which will be announced at the examination.

CAMERON SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMICAL ENGINEERS GROUP

Dr. Frank K. Cameron, professor of physical chemistry, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the University student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Tuesday evening in Venable hall.

At this meeting the newly-elected officers, who are to serve during the next school year, were installed. Those officers are: R. J. Ruble, president; Frank Thomas, vice-president; T. R. Taylor, secretary; and Adam Fisher, treasurer.

In his talk Dr. Cameron, who is faculty advisor of the University chapter of the institute, spoke of the work of the chemist and the engineer in industry and the definition that industry gives of these professions. He also recounted personal experiences and observations that have been made since he entered the field of chemical engineering.

During the remainder of the school year there will be two more meetings of the local branch of the institute. At each of these, papers prepared by student members will be presented.

PROFESSOR AIDS IN FOLK SERIES

Ralph Boggs, assistant professor of romance languages, is now preparing number ninety of a series of books published by the Folklore Fellows, an international organization. These books are published at the office of the group in Helsigfors, Finland. The Folklore Fellows are spread all over the world and its members are constantly unearthing and classifying new material. The book Mr. Boggs is now publishing is one on Spanish folk tales. He has just finished a pamphlet of the extension division here on folk lore in general which includes North Carolina tales.

Mr. Boggs, who came to this institution last fall from the University of Chicago, gave a course in folk lore last quarter in the department of comparative languages. He hopes to give another course at some future time. There is great opportunity for the gathering and classification of folk lore in North Carolina. Two students, working under Mr. Boggs, are preparing theses on folk lore for their doctor's degree, which they hope to get at commencement next June.

Attends Alumni Meeting

Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, is attending a meeting of the American Alumni Council at Amherst College.

TEN NATIONALLY KNOWN ARTISTS COMPOSE GROUP

Six Dances Will End Social Season in "Burst-of-Glory."

(By Charles G. Rose, Jr.)

The final commencement dances this year, which will be given by the German Club, are scheduled for June 10, 11 and 12. These dances, which will be staged in the Tin Can, will probably be the best on the entire season's dance program.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, who have already been signed to play for the dances, are considered by many to be the most famous dance orchestra in this country. All the past winter the orchestra has been playing on an extended engagement for the entire winter season at the Roosevelt hotel in New York City. Besides having played at numerous engagements in many of the other large cities of the north, this orchestra is also quite famous throughout Canada.

Playing with the orchestra are the three Lombardo brothers. Guy, the leader, is the eldest and is an excellent violinist; Lebert is a cornetist, and also doubles on the drums and trumpet, while Carmen, the youngest, is a clever saxaphonist, singer and composer.

Another feature of the orchestra is the noted "Four Horsemen of Jazz," as they have been called. This quartet has sung for a number of Columbia records in the past few years.

In addition to having played at practically all of the society centers of the north and Canada, the Lombardo group has broadcast from many of the larger radio stations in the country. Stations WBBM, WJBT and WTAM are only a few of the stations that have broadcast the programs of this musical group, to say nothing of the numerous phonograph records that the orchestra has played for.

This orchestra, composed of ten men, has made but one change in its personnel in the past five years. The group is now made up of Fritz Kreisler, pianist; George Gownas, drummer; Weston Vaughn, banjo and tenor soloist; Jack Miles, trombone; Ben Davis, tuba; Larry Owens, feature saxaphonist; and the three Lombardo themselves.

Before coming here the Royal Canadians are to play for the University of Virginia at the final dances. The orchestra will remain on the Hill for three days and will leave immediately for a summer engagement in one of the larger resorts in Paris.

In order not to conflict with the summer school, the dances are to be given in the Tin Can instead of Swain hall. The Tin Can is to be divided into several compartments, one for the dancing floor, one for a smoking room, another for a dressing room, and a fourth for a tea room.

Another advantage in having the dances in the Can is the large parking space nearby. Heretofore there has been much confusion caused before and after the dances by couples going

(Continued on last page)

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Thursday, May 1, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Philosophy, except so far as it enables one to bear losses with equanimity, is not a business asset.—Lord Riddell.

The Solution Of A Bad Problem

The student council is determined to do something about the most perplexing problem now confronting collegiate officials dealing with students. With this end in view President Greene and the Council following a conference with J. A. Williams of the dean of student's office, who handles bad checks for the University, adopted more stringent regulations governing the passing of bad checks by students here and throughout the state.

When a student has passed a check he is notified to make the check good within 48 hours and to report to the bad check committee. If there is no element of fraud involved usually a warning or at most bad check probation is the procedure. But if what is classed as carelessness or oversight becomes a habit punishment is imposed.

Youth with its reputation for carelessness and irresponsibility is likely to find forgiveness forthcoming much more quickly than those of more mature years. Such an attitude prevails here, but forgiveness is not a license to violate a state law. To face the problem frankly passing rubber checks is fraud and theft. Both are covered by statute in North Carolina and because the University officials have seen fit to handle the cases through regular University channels we should not take advantage of their leniency.

If there is an element of fraud involved vigorous action should follow. Persistent violation of the bad check rule should be treated as such and if punishment by the student council is not sufficient to cause the cessation of the practice then let the matter go into courts.

Our system is lenient. We should keep it so; but in doing so let us not forget that receiving something for nothing is theft and theft is well-governed by the statutes.

"Shaggy" Dancing

Many comments have been made here lately as to the type of dancing that has lately become popular on the "Hill." Some have tried to describe it as "Hulu" dancing, others as Indians on the war-path, and numerous other such appropriate titles have been bestowed upon this new-fangled hop.

It is true that the dancers on the floor are entitled to have a good time, but when their fun comes to such "hop-scotch," "war-whoop" prancing as has here lately taken hold on the campus, then it is about time that some preventative step be made and be made quick.

Of course there is probably no harm in the advent of this hop, but to those spectators or chaperons that have to watch such "stuff," it is absolutely nerve-racking. If one were to watch some of the promoters of this new style of dancing, he would think that he was witnessing a group of Indians preparing for the war-path. And if David Crockett were to come on the floor and see such prancing together with the painted faces, he would immediately begin organizing a band to clear the "colony" of its "red-skins."

But, leaving aside all of the fun, it is getting to be a serious problem and it is one that the German club is about to take in hand.

With the advent of this dancing, the one time grace in dancing is done away with. Formerly it was really pleasing to the eyes to see a dance, but since this late prancing has come into style, it could almost be said that watching a dance would drive one crazy with such "hop, skip, and jump" style that has lately come into its own.

Since, then, there are going to be a set of dances this week-end, it should be impressed upon the minds of these "new-found dance" advocators just how silly their "Hulu" dance really appears to a spectator. Of course that is probably the only reason that the "fluke" dancing was originated, but even that doesn't help to justify such actions.

The stepping needs no description, for those that are guilty of practicing it know well what they are doing. It is the hope of the German Club, and the committees in charge of the fraternity dances that such aforehand mentioned "hops" be done away with in the further dances on the "Hill."—P. H. D.

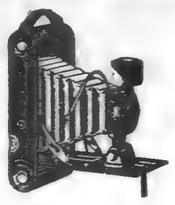
DISCOVERY OF SHRUB REWARDS LONG SEARCH

Wild sweet shrub bushes have been found growing again in the woods near Chapel Hill by Miss Josie Pritchard. Most of the sweet shrub plants growing in the arboretum and village were brought in from the woods many years ago. The old colored man who knew where these wild plants grew has been dead several years. Since his death the Chapel Hill botanists have been trying to find where these wild sweet shrub plants grow, but until now have been unsuccessful. They are very delighted at Miss Pritchard's discovery.

Grumman Returns

R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division, will return today from Pinehurst, where he has, for the past two days, attended the State Medical Society meeting there.

The Campus Snapshot



By J. C. Williams

Two events worthy to be remembered have taken place this week. Both of them received due recognition in other sections of this paper. But since we claim that more people read colyums than any other part of the daily, we refer to these epoch-making happenings again.

* * *

1. The Phi Assembly "immortalized" three co-eds Tuesday night by receiving them into the folds of that august body. To our stunted gaze, they appear quite mortal to date.

* * *

2. The Di Senate went on record as favoring the immediate launching of a rejuvenation program. Beatty Rector, Big Dog of the senate, again spoke in terms of "revitalization."

* * *

At this juncture, we take it upon ourself to declare that the teeth of the League of Nations are false. We suggest, therefore, that the league be supplanted by a Home for Obsolescent Statesmen. There would be no change in purpose occasioned by the shift.

* * *

In our humble (though frequently expressed) opinion, the student federation movement is getting under way.

* * *

We note with rolled-up sleeves the annual advent of hot weather and, with a desire to be temporarily stricken with color-blindness, the bright-colored gingham dresses that have accompanied it.

* * *

We must apologize to our gentle readers. Some few weeks ago we published in this paper the results of a very intense study—entitled "The Reason of Man." Furthermore, we promised to follow this with a similar treatise, to be called "The Reason of Woman." Although we have done extended research of late (having actually gone down to Russell Inn), we have not thus far uncovered any evidence to show that there is any such thing as the reason of woman. We, therefore, table the matter indefinitely.

* * *

Many may be something of a degraded creature himself—but he wants his women to be of a different vintage. This fact reflects the essential nature of the species. Perhaps, that's the reason for the increasing number of old bachelors in this grand old commonwealth of ours.

* * *

Quoting from the scribal work of another and more fertile brain, "Glasses that fit inside the eye are the invention of Professor Heine, oculist of Kiel, Germany. The glass is very thin, being ground to the shape of the eye and fitted under the eyelid. **They are designed especially for women."**

As one interested in the welfare of the fairer sex, we call upon modern scientists to invent a muffler that will fit inside the mouth.

* * *

"Tar Heel Man Discovers Scandal in I Dorm," stated this paper recently. We've been searching the old campus organ daily for some account of what was done with the scandal. 'Twould never do to discover a scandal and then not remove it.

* * *

Our daily prayer: "Feed us unto fatness."

SLANT ON BACKSTAGE LIFE IN PICTURE TODAY

Something new in scenes of backstage life is promised in "Puttin' on the Ritz," the United Artists' all-dialogue musical extravaganza starring Harry Richman, which begins its local showing at the Carolina Theatre today.

This production contains not only the conventional glimpses of rehearsals and dressing rooms. It goes deeply into the lives of that interesting and curious band of folk—the professionals—shows them as human beings. It depicts them in poverty and riches, leads the audience to the little nooks and crannies of boarding houses and theatrical hotels which they call home, and makes them real personalities.

An actor without money is a particularly pathetic figure, says Richman, and he is made more so by the boastful conversation and jauntiness of manner with which he attempts to carry it off.

As a vaudeville team with many ups and considerably more downs, Richman, Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman offer some remarkable characterizations, with a great deal of comedy and many serious scenes.

Crane To Represent State In Washington

Dr. H. W. Crane will attend the first International Mental Hygiene Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., May 5-10. Dr. Crane, state psychologist, was appointed by Governor Gardner to represent this state at the congress at which from 22 to 26 countries will be represented.

Pranks Of Old Days

The story of University days during the Civil War and the incident of the cows in a class room calls to mind an occurrence happening several years after in the early seventies.

W. L. Britt, a student at the University, relates an interesting story of an unfortunate teamster who was hauling sand on the University property at this time.

It was against a University regulation to leave a wagon on the campus over night. The innocent wagoner, being unfamiliar with this rule, made the grave mistake of leaving his wagon and harness in front of the library one night.

To his surprise the following morning he found his wagon and harness nicely placed on top of East building. The students received five dollars to help him get his wagon back where he could use it again.

Denishawn Dancers Coming

According to Professor F. H. Koch, plans have just been completed to have Ruth St. Dennis and her Dennishawn Dancers appear here. They will be here Thursday evening, May 24, at the Kenan Memorial stadium under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the American Association of College Women.

The company of players is of international reputation.

GRAHAM SPEAKS MONDAY

Frank Graham will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Pre-Law Association next Monday night at 7:30 on the second floor of the Law building. Mr. Graham's subject has not yet been announced.

At this meeting some bibliographies, containing a list of suitable books to read as prerequisites for the study of law will be distributed by Miss E. Elliott, librarian.

LOST

Gray coin purse, containing $17 in money, in front of University Book and Stationery Store yesterday. Reward if returned to Miss Ruth Parton, Box Office, Carolina Theatre.

WHICH LETTER IS OPENED FIRST
WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES

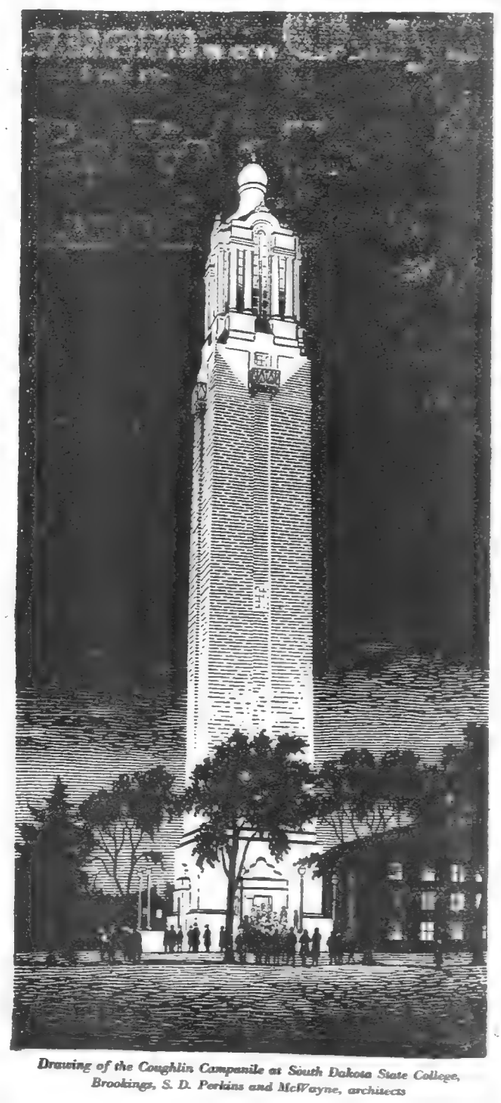
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BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride



Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.

95-767DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Expect Numerous New Marks At State Meet

Whittle, Farmer, Barkley, Simon, Gay and Others Look Good for State Contest.

HIGH SCHOOL MEET ALSO

Several new records are expected to be set at the annual North Carolina College Conference Field and Track championships at Greensboro Saturday afternoon.

Such a conclusion is easily arrived at. The men who took 40 of 60 places in last year's meet will be shooting at the records again, the better off for another year's work and experience. The new stars will include such youngsters as Charlie Farmer, sprinter, and Brodie Arnold, vaulter, who have already bettered state marks.

Farmer has twice equalled the southern record of 21.2 for the 220-yard dash, and is almost certain to lower Currie's state mark of 21.6. With a fast start, he might conceivably equal Currie's mark of 9.6 for the 100-yard dash, but this is a time seldom done.

Gay, Carolina's converted quarter-miler, has done as low as 50.6, pushed closely by his teammate Weil, and either might speed to a new record in the quarter-mile, now held at 50.8 by Erwin of Duke.

In the half-mile, McGinn, of State, the present record holder with a mark of 1 minute 58.6 seconds, has been running around that time consistently all season, and might easily lower his own mark. Minor Barkley, Carolina ace, who has been averaging two minutes regularly for the event, is likewise a good bet.

Barkley is another prospect for a new mile mark, he having beaten Paul Rekers, Penn State's I.C.A.A.A.A. champ, in a 4:26.6 mile, when the state record of Galen Elliott is 4 minutes 23.4.

Simon of Duke has been good all season and might lower his own 9 minutes 57 second record on the two mile.

Whittle of Davidson has equalled the state record of 15.3 seconds on the high hurdles, but the 24.4 state mark on the low hurdles, set by Moore of Carolina five years back, looks fairly safe.

The state marks in the javelin and shot look fairly safe, but in the other field events Theron Brown of Carolina has bettered the state discus mark in practice throws, Brodie Arnold of Carolina has vaulted 13 feet which is 10 inches over the state mark, George Bagby of Carolina has high jumped 6 feet 3-4 inches and within one inch of the state mark, and McCall of Davidson has equalled the state broad-jump record of 23 feet 1-2 inch, set by Kinsey of Wake Forest, who will be back this year.

Carolina should lower the 3 minutes 28 seconds for the mile relay, the Tar Heel team having turned in a mark of 3:24.7 for a new Georgia Tech relay record.

After all it seems the dopesters are right when they predict for Saturday afternoon the most sensational track meet ever held in the state.

Looking Them Over

by

Browning Roach

Much adverse comment on the part of football fans was elicited by the football schedule undertaken by Duke University last fall. Many were inclined to give the Blue Devils the raspberries for attempting to compete with such teams on the gridiron as Pitt, Villanova and the Navy. It seems that the Devils have the laugh the other way now. When Duke departed on a northern trip this week with a solid week of games booked with such baseball teams as Penn, Villanova, Princeton, Fordham, N. Y. U. and Navy, there were plenty of sportsmen who were just itching for a chance to warble "I told you so."

* * *

With victories over Penn and Villanova in the first two starts of the week, even the most radical of the Duke knockers cannot fail to accredit the Blue Devils with having a *fair* nine. Some who wish to save Carolina's face may, after the 14-5 drubbing of last Saturday, even admit that Duke has a *good* team. Personally, we'd like to see a few pitcher-slaughtering sluggers like Kistler on the Tar Heel lineup. This lusty bat-slinger didn't do so well in the Villanova game—ten bases on five trips to the plate. A single, a double, a triple and a homer. We wonder who keeps this man in bats—one poor little stick couldn't possibly stand all that punishment.

* * *

As a personal favor will somebody please drop a copy of the *Literary Digest* for June 15, 1929, around at the Tar Heel office? We plead a lamentable lack of knowledge on the subject of lacrosse and our sudorific efforts at a typewriter leave us scant energy for journeying over to the library files and effecting an investigation, as per Mr. Booker's suggestion.

* * *

While confessing complete ignorance on the theories and practice of the game, we admit to having been a spectator at one or two lacrosse contests and the play possesses somewhat of a thrill even to the uninitiated—enough that we'd like to see it added to the catalog of athletic events on the campus. The name lacrosse implies a traditional prestige surpassed only by that of polo. Georgia and Maryland are, apparently, the only institutions in the south which have taken up lacrosse with any degree of enthusiasm. As to its being a paying proposition from the point of view of the University athletic association, that is problematical. But as an intramural and general campus sport it has its appeal.

* * *

For the benefit of some of those out-of-state undergraduates who have been misinformed, we'd like to assert—upon ample authority—that *Pika* is not a southern dialectical corruption of the word *piker*.

* * *

Back in those days when freshmen were wild and wooly, and hazing was not regarded as an expression of puerility, a freshman is said to have fired upon an indiscreet soph who was attempting to haze him. We hear also, from less reliable sources than the Daily Tar Heel, that this ungrateful act of the freshman roused the ire of the sophomore, and the latter proceeded to pluck the bullet from his ribs, fling it into the teeth of the bloodthirsty freshman and continue with his hazing in earnest.

Intramural Baseball

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. New Dorms; (2) Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Pi; (2) Chi Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Carr; (2) Mangum vs. Aycock ("F").

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett ("I") vs. Grimes; (2) Manly vs. Ruffin.

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R. R. BENSON

FROSH TRACKMEN NOSE OUT DUKE BLUE IMPS 66-60

Cordle Features Meet With Close Victory Over Bray in Two-Mile.

The Tar Baby trackmen invaded Durham Tuesday afternoon to hand the Duke Blue Imps a 66-60 licking in a meet full of close contests and thrilling finishes. Fulmer of Duke was the individual star of the day, taking first in three events and second in another to lead the high scorers with 18 points. Archie Davis was Carolina's high scorer, taking first in the shot and discus and second in the 120-yard high hurdles, scoring 13 points in all.

The best race of the day was the two-mile run, in which Cordle, diminutive Tar Baby, trailed closely upon Bray of Duke until the last straightaway was reached, and then unleashed a burst of speed which carried him home the winner by two yards in the fast time of 10:23.

Both the 100 and 220-yard dashes were closely contested, Fulmer beating out Drane in a driving finish both times.

In the one-mile run, Jensen, closely followed by Jones, covered the distance in 4 minutes 36 seconds, the fastest freshman mile time recorded in North Carolina this season.

100-yard dash—Fulmer (D), Drane (C) and Chapman (D). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Jensen (C), Jones (C) and Lewis (D). Time, 4:36.

220-yard dash—Fulmer (D), Drane (C) and Chapman (D). Time, 23 2-5.

120-yard high hurdles—Brownlee (D), Davis (C) and Stafford (C). Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Mitcham (C), Watkins (C) and Coombs (D). Time, 53 seconds.

Two-mile run—Cordle (C), Bray (D) and Hubbard (C). Time, 10:23 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Stafford (C), Fulmer (D) and Brownlee (D). Time, 27 3-5.

880-yard run—Jensen (C), Jones (C) and Watkins (C)—triple tie. Time, 2:05 4-5.

Pole vault—Tie between Martindale (C), Taylor (D) and Ripley (D) at 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Fulmer (D), Lindeman (C) and Colley (D). Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Colley (D), first; tie between Stafford (C) and Hamlet (C) for second place. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Shotput—Davis (C), Dorson (D) and Miles (D). Distance 34 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Discus—Davis (C), Dorson (D) and Hodges (C). Distance, 107 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Taylor (D), Tellman (D) and Brownlee (D). Distance, 138 feet.

Pick Competent Timers

With indications for a number of record-breaking performances at the state track meet in Greensboro Saturday afternoon, officials have taken precautions to secure the most competent staff of officials possible to time the flying athletes. Dr. Hesler of the University of Tennessee, who will be the timer, has served in a similar capacity for such important meets as the Georgia Tech relays and the Southern Conference meet. J. V. Mulligan of Washington, D. C., who will be starter, has filled that job at the Penn relays, the Southern Conference indoor games and at many important meets.

FORFEITS

Sigma Delta forfeited to A. T. O. in a scheduled game yesterday afternoon. This gives A. T. O. three wins and no defeats.

Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon in a scheduled game.

STUDENTS BUILD CODE SET FOR FORTY CENTS

For the small sum of 40 cents, which was divided between the two of them, E. L. Lowery and M. Gippin have rigged up a pair of wireless sets with which to signal from the fourth floor of Ruffin to the corresponding floor of Mangum. Sending and receiving sometimes far into the night, the two students have, since installing the apparati Friday night, practically learned the international Morse code. An arrangement of mirrors has been designed to simplify the process of observing the sender's light bulb.

If Cal had known what hard work it is to write for a living, he might have chosen to run in 1928.—*Arizona Producer.*

TAR HEEL TRACK SUPREMACY MAY PASS SATURDAY

Finest State Track Program Will Be Offered in Greensboro on Saturday.

Can the University trackmen continue their unbroken eight-year rulership over North Carolina track?

That question will be answered at the annual North Carolina college conference field and track championships at Greensboro Saturday afternoon and the answer promises to provide a mighty interesting track program for the Epicurean sports fan.

Coach Bob Fetzer took over the track reins at Carolina back in 1921, and in 1922 the Tar Heels started knocking down state titles. A great line of distance stars—Elliott, Pritchett, Henderson and the rest—led the point-parade, and last year the University's string of straight state titles mounted to eight.

The 1930 team to defend that record at Greensboro Saturday may be fighting the odds. The great array of distance aces is gone. Captain Nims, University record-holder for the quarter-mile, and Creighton Wrenn, two-miler, are definitely out with injuries. Bill Perry and Ty Reid, the Tar Heels' best high hurdlers, may be out.

Can the Tar Heels beat those odds? The question is hard to answer. On paper, even without the unusual distance strength, the Tar Heels have a better-rounded team than in recent years.

Bagby in the high jump; Arnold, Neiman and Ruble in the vault; Farmer in the sprints; Slusser in the low hurdles—these men make the Tar Heels strong in events in which the Tar Heels of other years lacked power.

Read Tar Heel Advertisements.

Intramural Tennis

THURSDAY, MAY 1

3:00 p. m.—(1) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Ruffin vs. Everett ("I").

4:30 p. m.—Old East vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Old West vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Mangum.

Strawberries, 18c

Fresh Asparagus Large Bunch, 35c

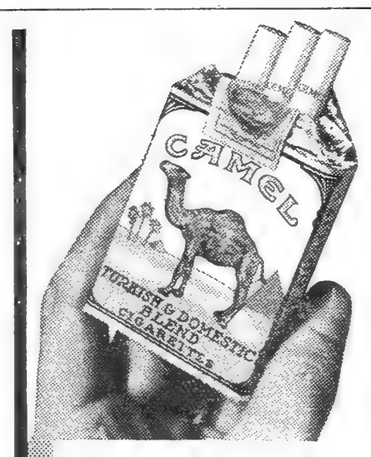
Native Peas, 2 lbs. 25c

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That statement was on the first package of Camels manufactured and has been on every one of the billions of Camel packages sold from that day to this. When it was first written, other cigarette manufacturers were giving away flags, pictures of actresses, pictures of ball players—almost anything that would make the smoker think he was getting something *extra* for his money. The makers of Camels believed the smoker wanted a cigarette sold strictly on its merits, with all of its cost put into quality—a cigarette made of such excellent tobaccos—so perfectly blended—so mellow—so fragrant—that it would win its own way.

The vast popularity of Camels is a tribute to that four-square policy.

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HEAD OF PHYSICS DIVISION RETURNS

Dr. Stuhlman Attends Meetings Of Physical Society and Research Council.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, chairman of the physics department, returned from Washington Monday morning where he attended meetings of the American Physical Society and the National Research Council, April 25, 26 and 27.

At the meeting of the American Physical Society on Friday and Saturday, Dr. Stuhlman represented the physics department of the University. Two papers, the results of work done by Dr. Stuhlman and M. D. Whitaker, M. L. Braune and O. P. Hart, were read.

The program of the meeting of the American Physical Society, held in the Bureau of Standards, was a departure from the usual in that the type of papers read was divided into two phases. These phases consist of papers dealing with theories and of papers of a practical scientific type. Of the 106 papers read, 21 were of the latter type. The titles of the reports varied between such imposing subjects as a new explanation of the Michaelson-Morley-Miller Relativity experiment to such theoretical subjects as the life of the metastable mecurical atom in which durations of time are measured to less than one-hundredth of a millionth of a second.

Sunday morning Dr. Stuhlman represented the American Physical Society in the annual meeting of the American Research Council.

COLLEGE ALUMNI PLAN CHRISTIAN MEETINGS SOON

A group of about 60 young alumni, representing 15 different colleges and universities, who are now numbered among Charlotte's roll of business and professional men, gathered at the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. for a luncheon yesterday given them by the southern regional office of the student Y. M. C. A.

The luncheon was sponsored by a local committee composed of Francis Clarkson of Carolina, chairman, Morgan B. Speir, Jr., of Davidson, Lucian J. Dale of State, J. Spencer Bell of Duke and John R. Purser, Jr., of Carolina. These men furnished lists of the other alumni from their respective schools who are now working in Charlotte and who have graduated since the war. The printed invitation sent to the list thus compiled explains in brief the purpose of the meeting.

The invitation read as follows: "You are cordially invited to attend a luncheon at the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 o'clock, to discuss the present moral, social and religious situation among North Carolina college men and school boys with particular reference to the work of the student Christian Association movement. Addresses will be delivered by Bishop Penick of Charlotte and Harry F. Comer of the University of North Carolina. After the addresses opportunity will be given for questions and discussion."

A similar meeting is now being set up with the several groups of college alumni in Durham for a luncheon at the Washington Duke hotel next Wednesday, May 7. Victor Young, a prominent member of Carolina's younger sons in Durham, will be chairman of the meeting.

"Kansas City Baby Born in Taxicab." The original bouncing baby boy.—*Detroit News.*

Miss Strobach Is To Direct E.C.T.C. Show

Beginning Monday, May 5, Miss Nettina L. Strobach, state representative of the bureau of community drama, will direct the final rehearsals of a four-act romantic comedy, "Mice and Men," by Madaline Riley, which is to be given by the senior class of Eastern Carolina Teachers College, May 8 and 9, in Greenville.

Last fall, Miss Strobach was the supervising director of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," which was also presented by the E. C. T. C. girls.

Change Office Hours

The office hours of the administrative offices of the University have been changed from the hours of 9 to 5 to those of 8:30 to 4:30.

Meyer Will Address Teachers

Dr. Harold Meyer of the University social science department will address the Vance county teachers' meeting at Henderson next Saturday, May 3. His tentative subject is "Modern Trends in the Home."

Y Building Filling Important Place In Student Life Here

(Continued from first page)

ing, and yelling for drinks. There are a few boys who hang around in front of the candy counter waiting to be served, and many more boys who stand in front of the counter at the rear of the room purchasing various things or who wait patiently for one of the several clerks, who dash around behind the counters to get the articles called for.

The Y Building Late at Night

The Y building at night is quite a contrast from the Y building during chapel period in the mornings. No one stands around on the outside. The doorway is never crowded, and one enters without being pushed into the hall as in the morning.

The hall is deserted and the desk on the left stands like a lone sentinel. Probably it is quieter in there than in one's own room when one has some "heavy" studying to do. The right reading room is rarely deserted early at night. Two boys sit around the checker tables in deep scientific study. They are always so interested in their games that they do not notice anyone. They play on as if the building is a castle and they themselves kings.

The place even becomes uncomfortably quiet. One always has a strange feeling—a feeling that the building is going to fall in on you or that something similar is going to happen.

Lombardo Signs For Finals Here June 10-12

(Continued from first page)

to and from automobiles.

Plans are also under way for having some sort of cooling device which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the dances.

For further preparation, the Tin Can is to be very attractively decorated and in this way the customary bareness of the building will be covered. Devices are also being installed which will remedy the acoustics of the building such that the music will be unmarred.

The first dance of the finals is to be Tuesday night, June 10, and will last from 9 until 1. Three more dances will be given Wednesday: a morning dance from 11:30 to 1:30, one in the afternoon from 4 to 6, and a night dance from 9 until 1. On Thursday, June 12, the dance program will consist of a morning dance at the usual time and the final dance of the set to be given that night from 9 to 2. It has been planned that an afternoon dance be given by some of the local fraternities, and for that reason no afternoon dance has been scheduled by the German Club.

These dances, which will be the last ones before the beginning of the regular summer school dances, will be attended by persons from all over the state, and the German Club is making preparations for an unusually large crowd. Without an exception these commencement dances this year can be classed as the biggest feature of the entire state's dance season.

Freshmen will be permitted to attend these dances, which are the first that this class has been allowed to attend. It is at this time of the year that numerous freshmen join the German Club, and all of those that are planning to make application for membership will watch the Tar Heel for further announcements which will be made concerning membership.

Bob House Will Return To Stage

(Continued from first page)

cal field which has been so delightfully stimulated by such amateur groups as the Carolina Playmakers. If I may venture to speak for the management and professional personnel of this company, they consider themselves in no way competing with organizations on an amateur plane. They feel with modesty, but with a sense of pride in their long years of professional training, that the slightly heightened tone of professionalism, which they thus bring to the support of the theatre, may be conducive to the furtherance of art in this district. Certainly they extend the hand of fellowship to their *confreres* in the amateur field. It is the proud boast of this company that their productions have never brought the blush of shame to the most modest cheek and certainly our productions invite inspection by the most fastidious. It is something with this high and most moral resolution that I announce my return to the professional stage.

I should like to add that I am open to engagement in addition to my major work for inter-act musical specialties of pleasing charm. My wife, however, forces me to state that a suitable place for rehearsals will have to be furnished other than my Chapel Hill home.

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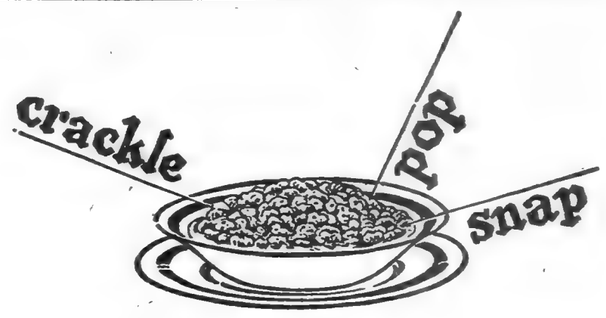
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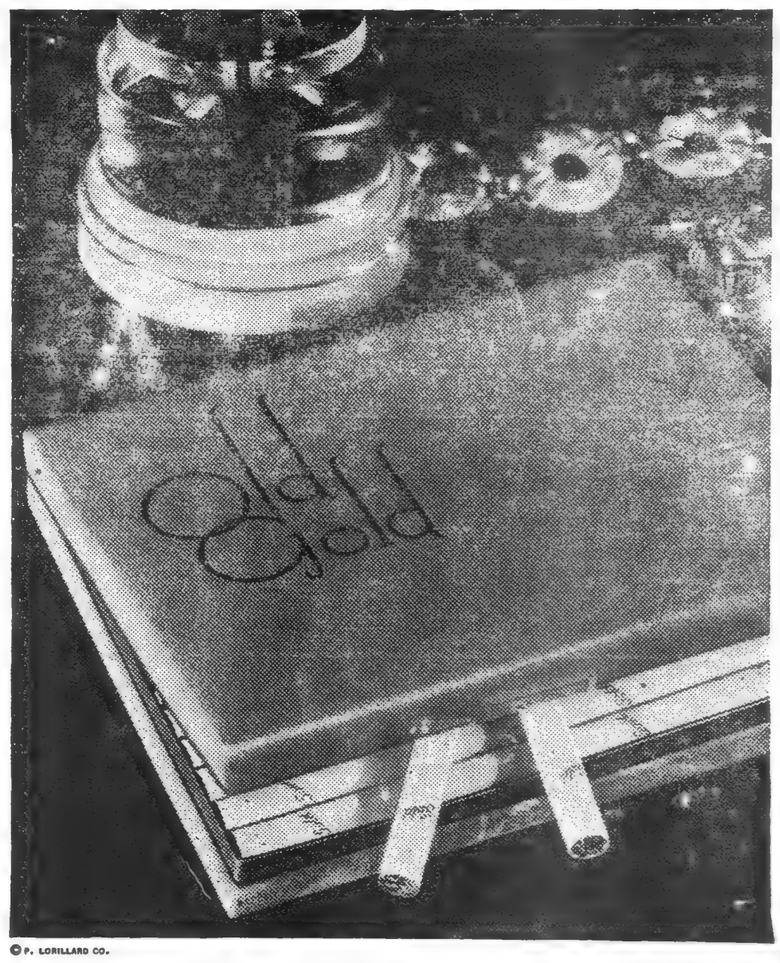
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FROSH BASEBALL
OAK RIDGE
FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

FROSH BASEBALL
OAK RIDGE
FOUR O'CLOCK TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930 | NUMBER 159

FLOWER SHOW IS GIVEN BY WOMANS CLUB IN TIN CAN

Brilliant and Elaborate Display Of Spring Flowers Is Put On By Ladies.

PRIZES A R E AWARDED

Many persons from this village and also from out of town attended the flower show put on by the Woman's Club yesterday in the Tin Can. Much interest was shown in this annual occasion, and generous contributions were made. Special prizes were given by various business concerns of the town and also from outside.

Along the sides of the Can the cut flowers were arranged in beautiful display. The seats of the Can served as a system of benches affording an unobstructed view of the flowers. Among the flowers in these exhibits were porch boxes of ferns, window boxes and vases containing all colors and species of anchusa, cowslip, ragged robin, pyrethrum, violets, valeriana, tulips, primrose, pansies, phlox, poppies, verbina, and many others.

On the opposite side of the building were displayed bush and climbing roses, weigela, narcisus, lupin, sweet william, ferns and cactus. Near the rear on both sides were floor landscapes made very realistic by artificial lakes and stone walls.

At the extreme back a formal garden was erected with stone birdbaths and flower pots made from stone by hand. The furnishings for this garden were furnished by local and out-of-town firms.

The center of the hall contained plants from the University department of botany. The most of these were tropical plants, such as the rubber plant of India, crown of thorns from Madagascar, palms, cactus, cocoanuts, tangerine, banana and others.

A part of the space was taken up by exhibits of luncheon and formal dinner sets. These were decorated with colored candles and flowers to match the different colored candles.

On the walls were hung living flowers in picture frames to give the effect of still life pictures.

A special feature of the exhibit was a collection of antiques and restorations by the buildings department. This was composed of old relics of furniture repaired and made over by the buildings department. The old pieces were gathered from various homes in Chapel Hill.

Another interesting feature was the table landscapes arranged by different persons in the vicinity. The midget golf company contributed a very realistic reproduction of a lake in the depths of a thick forest. Dr. W. C. Coker gave two displays of homes and gardens, and the Kiwanis club also contributed a table landscape. Of several from the Chapel Hill grammar school the most interesting was a conception of the Zinderneuf Fort as described in *Beau Geste*.

Arrested for Theft

Joe Strowd was arrested very early Tuesday morning at his home. This colored person had been under suspicion of stealing for quite some time, but no arrest had been made.

Seniors To Meet

The final smoker of the senior class will be a banquet sponsored by members of the executive committee and the class president in Swain hall at 9:00 o'clock Monday night.

Such business as final arrangements for the senior dance, which will be held May 16, the selection of senior regalia, and plans for commencement will be transacted.

The speaker has not been definitely selected.

"RED" GREENE,
President.

THREE FINES FOR TEN ROUNDS OF CHICKEN FIGHTING

Recorder's Court Listens To Usual Number of Volstead Cases.

A ten-round feature bout on an excellent card of chicken fights was unceremoniously interrupted Easter Monday when officers snapped handcuffs on the wrists of J. L. Poole, H. L. Weaver and E. F. Killian, all white, and promoters of the show. Poole and Killian were fined $5 dollars each for fostering feathered-fowl fights, and Weaver was $10 poorer when he walked out of the court room.

Steadman Adkins failed to direct his car down the street in the shortest distance between two points, and was consequently arrested for driving while under the influence of whiskey. Adkins was unable to appear in court, however, due to the fact that he was crowned on the head with a rock thrown by one Horace Jones. The case was postponed.

The sensitive noses of officers Blake and Wright detected an intoxicating odor issuing from the hip-pocket of Elmo Taylor. Taylor was invited to attend court session next Monday.

Charles Farrington, Eugene Cotton and McKenley Stone celebrated the commencement exercises of a public school with possession of whiskey, public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Their three-fold dissipation resulted in suspended sentences and a bill for one-third of the court costs.

Joe Black is serving six months on the roads merely because inquisitive policemen found six pints of Orange county corn in his overcoat pocket.

W. G. Fields convinced the judge that he was not guilty of giving a worthless check to the Model Market.

Lewis Austin, colored, starting out on an early career at a watch racketeer, was apprehended for swiping a timepiece from Floyd Austin. As Lewis is only 15 years of age, he was ordered to appear in juvenile court Monday. His charge is more serious now, as the watch has stopped running since the theft.

Honor Candidates

According to an announcement by the registrar, the following students are the ranking candidates for election to Phi Beta Kappa with their scholastic averages: J. C. Eagles 97.29; T. H. Barker, Jr., 96.69; H. C. Thomas, 96.57; R. A. Parsley, 95.90; C. P. Hayes, 95.52; Sarah Faulkner, 95.50; and W. C. Dunn, 95.12.

Dances Attracting Beautiful Young Women



The bevy of beauties pictured above are representative of the numerous members of the fair sex who will invade Chapel Hill during the week-end to participate in a set of three dances, which promise to surpass in glamour all previous social activities of the quarter.

FACULTY TO GIVE DRAMA TONIGHT

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" Is Romantic Conception Of Life.

Under the direction of Wilbur Daniel Steele and Paul Green, a group of University faculty members and townspeople will give a benefit performance of Bertha M. Clay's celebrated melodrama of the 1880's, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," in the Playmaker theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Howard Mumford Jones, whose portrayal of Joe Morgan, the drunkard, in "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," stands as one of the greatest triumphs in the history of the drama in Chapel Hill, will have the role of the villainous Carstone.

The troupe organized by Green and Steele is called "The Imperial Stock Company."

Music and novelties—ranging from "Over the Waves Waltz" and "Home Sweet Home" down to "Four Little Blackberries" and "Don't Swat Yer Mother, It's Mean"—will be given between acts and will add much to the sentimentality.

The production of this play in Chapel Hill is similar to what is being done by Christopher Morley in Hoboken, N. J., where he has been presenting "The Black Crook," and other plays, and also to what is being done in London. "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is a very sophisticated melodrama of the English nobility of the 1880's, and was very popular at that time.

Those in the cast include Howard Mumford Jones, Harry K. Russell, W. D. MacMillan, Cornelia Love, R. B. House, Frances Stratton, Russell Potter, George McKie, W. A. Olsen and Jesse McCoy.

DEBATING TEAM GOES TO BOSTON

The University debating team leaves today for Boston for the contest with Boston University on Sunday. Those who will rep- Sunday. Representing Carolina are J. M. Baley, G. P. Carr and John Wilkinson. The Tar Heel debaters will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." This will be a return debate with the Boston University team they having been entertained here on April 19. At that time our debaters supported the affirmative side of the disarmament question and won. It was a very hotly contested debate and the first that the Boston forensic artists lost this year.

PARKER HONORED BY KAPPA ALPHA

Junius Parker, an alumnus of the University and of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was entertained by the local chapter at an informal luncheon at the Carolina Inn Wednesday.

In addition to the guest of honor, the following were present: Dr. E. W. Knight, professor of Education, J. de R. Hamilton, Jr., president of the local chapter, William Lindsay, Arthur Little, Jack Ward, Frank Howell, Billy Trotter, Gene Wells, Steve Millender, Ed Mann, Hugh Lobdell, Bill Taylor, Alfred Hamilton, Bill Oliver, Henry Redding, Wriston Carpenter, John Herbert, Sam Peace, Sam Cromartie. Mr. Parker spoke briefly of the days when he was a student at Carolina, comparing collegiate life of 1889 with that of the present day.

GOLDEN FLEECE TO TAP TUESDAY

Ten Men To Be Honored at Solemn Ceremony in Methodist Church.

The speaker for the annual tapping ceremonies of the Order of the Golden Fleece will be Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University, according to an announcement by Fleece officials.

The tapping is set for Tuesday, May 6th, and will take place in the Methodist church, which it is hoped will be large enough to accommodate the crowds which annually turn out for the affair.

President Chase's Fleece address will be one of his last appearances as head of the University. This fact, added to the interest of the campus in the selection of men for membership in the Order, and the picturesque character of the ceremony, will make the tapping this year one of the most interesting in the history of the Fleece.

The speaker last year was Governor O. Max Gardner. At the conclusion of his address, Governor Gardner was tapped for membership in the Order. President Chase is himself an honorary member of the Golden Fleece.

Following a period of intense interest and speculation last year ten men were picked. These men were tapped in Memorial hall by gowned and hooded figures who stalked up and down the aisles, suddenly pouncing one by one upon the men selected. The active members of the order, assisted by the Fleecemen tapped in other years who are still on the campus, will make the selection of men to be elected this year.

MAY FROLIC OF SIX FRATS WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

Three Dances Will Be Given Tonight To Start Off Colorful Week-End.

"13" CLUB TO GIVE FORMAL

Three dances are to feature the dance program for tonight, the first night of a big week-end of dances. The three dances are the "13" club dance at the Carolina Inn from 6 to 9, the first dance of the May Frolics in the Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 1, and the annual spring dance of the local Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity at the Washington Duke hotel from 10 to 2.

The first dance of the May Frolic, which is being staged by six of the fraternities on the Hill, will probably be the main number on the program. Each of the six fraternities have invited from 20 to 30 girls to the dances, and a large crowd is expected by the committee.

This first May Frolic dance is to be given in the Bynum gymnasium, and the music for the occasion is to be rendered by the Florida Rhythm Ramblers. This orchestra is composed of negroes and is returning from a winter's engagement at the Tampa Yacht Club.

The gymnasium will be decorated as a seaside cabaret in a foreign port. The orchestra will be dressed in sailor costumes and will play from the end of a weather-beaten wharf, while the walls of the hall are to be covered with oriental trophies.

Art Sickles, representing the Sigma Chi fraternity, is chairman of the dance committee, and is assisted by representatives from the five other fraternities giving the dance. The entire committee is composed of Marion Follin, Beta Theta Pi; Moseley Fonvelle, Phi Delta Theta; Dail Holderness, D. K. E.; Willis Henderson, Sigma Nu; Charles Lee Smith, Zeta Psi; and Art Sickles, Sigma Chi, chairman.

Another dance which will be given tonight is the Sigma Phi Sigma dance in the Washington Duke hotel from 10 to 2. Preceding this dance there will be a banquet given by Carl Griggs, adopted son of President and Mrs. Chase, to the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Music for this dance will be played by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

The third dance of the afternoon is to be a twilight dance staged at the Carolina Inn by the local "13" club. This dance is to be given from 6 to 9 o'clock and will be strictly formal.

As has been customary in the past, this dance is to be given by the newly elected members of the club. It is to be the first social affair given by the club this year. Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heels are to render music for the occasion.

Chauncey Royster, chairman of the "13" dance committee, says that numerous bids have been mailed out and a large number of girls is expected for the occasion. Other members on the committee are: Bert Haywood, president of the club, and Tom Shelton, secretary and treasurer.

The newly-elected members of the "13" club in whose honor the dance is being given are: Bill Draper, Beta Theta Pi; Ted

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, May 2, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fact that a form of government is intended to make a Democracy is not enough to make it one.—Richard S. Childs.

A Matter of Student Pride

The work being done by a committee selected by the president of the student body to form a North Carolina Federation of Students should be a matter of pride for every Carolina student. It is the first constructive work yet done to bring together in a compact organization the senior institutions of this state, and with 19 such institutions the committee has faced no easy task. Those interested in the work know that little will be realized in the first few years of the organization. There are too many problems which the federation must face for any real benefit to be realized this year.

But it is for the future that the organization is being perfected. Those of the freshman and sophomore classes will realize far more than those of the upper classes the benefits to be derived from a student federation; and it is for them to learn what it is all about. Too many are inclined to scorn the efforts of those fostering the movement. They, perhaps, realize that student enthusiasm is short-lived and that too often in the past such movements have been born only to be prematurely sent to the grave because of disinterestedness and scorn.

We think it is to be different this year. Those interested have not played with the idea as a new toy but have devoted their energy and time to it as with a great task. And it is a great task. Unifying the student bodies of 19 North Carolina institutions into a student federation is a task seldom undertaken without forethought. But results are showing. The preliminary work is near completion. It is now the time for the student body to demonstrate its interest and its pride in the magnificent work of the committee.

There Should Be An Honor System Vote

Many of us are doubting the advisability of retaining the honor system in the University. We see many students violating their pledges during quizzes without feeling any the worse for it. To them the honor system is an old custom, dear to their predecessors, which has been handed down to them. They do not feel the pride in it which every student in the University should have. The honor system has been forced upon them without their consent and they have no scruples about violating it.

An honor system should spring from the desire of the student body itself and should only be kept when students feel they want it and will uphold it. At present, most of us feel we have been given the system and that we have nothing to do with keeping it here. The honor system should be put to a vote of the student body each year as to whether it should be retained. The students of the University would then take greater pride and enforce it better if they knew it was they, themselves, who decided to keep it. Let us have a vote on the question next fall.—A. V. L.

Exodus From The Faculty

Hardly has the announcement been made concerning Dr. Chase's resignation when a flood of further announcements appear concerning the resignation of several prominent members of the faculty, and especially of the department of English. First, Professors Howard Mumford Jones and Russell Potter hand in resignations to take effect after this quarter; and now, Professor Norman Foerster announces his acceptance of the position of head of the English department of the University of Iowa. And with all this Dr. Vilbrandt of the department of chemistry tenders his resignation.

A great deal has been said already about the laxity of the legislature in not providing for such situations. The University of Virginia pays her faculty members much more than Carolina, whose faculty seems to be greatly underpaid in spite of the prominence the University has achieved, in recent years especially. The legislature, controlling the money bags of the state, does not seem to have taken into consideration the fact that in letting slip from the faculty these men, who have assisted greatly in building up the reputation the school enjoys, the prestige of the institution is seriously affected.

No institution has such a supply of eminent figures on hand that other and more liberal colleges can continue to attract them without some effect being obvious. The University of North Carolina should be finding this out already; with three of the outstanding members of the English faculty gone, the work of that department is seriously crippled. The question tion remaining is simply: What is the state going to do about it? The matter rests with the state; everyone knows the University is extremely loath to part with faculty members of such high quality,—yet there the matter stands. Newspapers discuss the situation; people say they "hate to think of all those good men leaving." The legislature comes in for a temporary roasting, then all is forgotten, including the fact that nothing has been done and that the matter is far from remedied.

The only way to put a stop to this general and easily understood exodus of men from the faculty is to make some provision to hold them here. There is no need to talk about putting a premium on brains; teachers do not expect to become millionaires, but they do expect, and rightly so, sufficient financial remuneration for the years and years of preparation they have served to be followed by more years of service. If the state is to remain proud of the position and importance its university has achieved, then it must put a stop to this practice of false economy. No educational progress can be made when parsimony stays the hand of those in control.—R. H.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

25 Years Ago This Week—

For the first time in the history of the University, Carolina played Virginia here in tennis.

Mrs. Collier Cobb, wife of Dr. Cobb of the University and niece of the late Hon. K. P. Battle, died in Watts hospital, Durham.

Carolina lost to A. & M. by a score of 3 to 1 in baseball.

The annual debate between the sophomore-freshman members of the Phi and Di was held in chapel. The query was: "Resolved, That trusts are detrimental to our Industrial Development." The Phi upheld the affirmative side and won.

10 Years Ago This Week

Surrounded by a notable gathering of distinguished educational leaders, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase was formally inducted into the office as the tenth president of the University of North Carolina. Seated on the same platform with Dr. Chase were the presidents of Princeton, Harvard and 100 other universities and colleges.

John C. Whitaker, employment manager of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, spoke to the student body on the difficulties existing between capital and labor.

The Y. M. C. A. announced that Sophie Braslau, eminent contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, would appear in Chapel Hill on May 10.

5 Years Ago This Week

The cornerstone of the new Methodist church on Franklin street was laid amid much ceremony. Those attending were: President Few of Duke, representatives of the University, town, and church. The contents of the box were a Bible, a hymnal, copies of Chapel Hill and University publications, student directory, and other documents.

Carolina defeated Washington and Lee on the child labor question.

The second Grail dance of the spring quarter was staged in Bynum gymnasium.

The Order of the Gimghouls announced that they would make a memorial in memory of Dr. Battle out of the "freshman rockpile."

Limited Number Of Scholarships Open

Among the schools to which applications may still be made for graduate scholarships and fellowships are Vanderbilt University and the University of Oklahoma. The closing date for receiving applications for fellowships has already gone into effect in most of those schools from which bulletins have been received.

Vanderbilt is offering for the year 1930-31 twenty fellowships to the value of $500 each and 20 scholarships valued at $300 each.

The University of Oklahoma offers a number of industrial and special fellowships amounting to between $500 and $700. There are also a number of graduate assistantships, the value of some being $500 to $800 and of others $250 to $1,200 dollars depending upon the training and experience of the applicant.

Chapel Hill Actress



Miss Frances Stratton, pretty and attractive Chapel Hill girl, pictured above, is playing one of the leading roles in "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," a play being presented by a group of University faculty members and townspeople under the direction of Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele in the Playmaker theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Orange County Relief Fund for the poor. Miss Stratton was originally from Danville, Va.

President Brown Names Assistants

Theron Brown announced the appointment yesterday of 12 men to serve on the rising junior class executive committee, which will aid him in the government of the class.

Appointment to class executive committees is made on the basis of service to the University, character, and trustworthiness.

Reed Perkins of Greensboro will serve as chairman of the committee. The membership of the committee other than the chairman will be: John Phil Cooper of Raleigh, Jack Dungan of Chapel Hill, Ed French of Statesville, McBride Fleming-Jones of Chapel Hill, Hamilton Hobgood of Bunn, Steve Lynch of Asheville, Casper Austin of Winston-Salem, Harlan Jameson of Winter Park, Fla., Jimmy Bunn of Battleboro, George Barber of Asheville and W. R. Taylor of Wilmington.

Eugene Wilson was employed by the University in 1879 as a singing instructor.



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Freshmen Downed By Baby Deacons

The frosh were downed Wednesday afternoon for the first time in two weeks by a score of 6 to 1 by the Baby Deacons at Wake Forest. The Baby Deacon nine scored three runs in the second and three in the seventh to win the game.

McCaskill tallied the one run for the Tar Babies in the ninth. Even though the Tar Babies got more men on bases than the Baby Deacons, they were unable to score.

Adkins started the mound work but was relieved by Griffith in the fifth. Pattisall was also relieved in the fifth by Peacock who finished the game behind the bat. Allan was substituted for Dixon in the eighth to hold down right field for the remainder of the game.

Lister led the Deacons in hitting by getting four hits out of four times at the plate. There was no outstanding hitting by any of the Tar Babies.

The line ups: Carolina—Adkins p, Pattisall c, McCaskill 1b, Ferebee 2b, Powell 3b, Riggs s. s., Daniel lf, Whitehead cf, Dixon rf; Wake Forest—Griffin p, Hicks c, Joyner 1b, Barham 2b, Earp 3b, Bethume s.s, Lister lf, Miller cf, White rf.

The Carolina freshmen will meet the Oak Ridge nine here Friday at 4:00, following which they will take a five day trip to Virginia playing several prep and freshmen teams.

Golf Course Stopped

W. H. Holderness and Norman Cooper, former students at the University were recently frustrated in their plans to construct a miniature golf course in the lot adjoining the Carolina Inn when it was discovered that the construction of such an enterprise in the location would be in violation of the zoning law.

Holderness and Cooper had purchased their equipment, secured property rights, and begun construction before applying for a permit. City Manager Foushee learned about the undertaking and informed them that the site was outside of the business district and a permit of construction would be denied.

It is rumored that they will attempt to carry out their original plans in the lot adjoining the Tar Heel Club and fronting Franklin street. This property is in the business zone and may be used for such a purpose.

Chapel Hill is divided into four zones namely, Residence A, Residence B, Business 1, Business 2. Paying amusements such as miniature golf courses, theatres, and the like must confine their location to either one of the last two zones.—P. H.

Little Dyer Injured

The four-year-old son of Professor H. S. Dyer sustained a fractured shoulder yesterday morning when he was run over by Professor Peacock of the commerce department who was backing his automobile out of the garage.

It seems as if the young boy had slipped away from home in order to play on the local playground and was not seen by Professor Peacock as he was backing his car.

He was rushed to the infirmary where an x-ray examination was made by Dr. Abernethy, revealing a fractured shoulder. From the infirmary he was taken to Watts hospital in Durham. His father is away on a glee club trip, and his mother accompanied him to the hospital.

Double Forfeit

Both the teams representing Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha failed to appear for their scheduled game yesterday afternoon.

Intramural Baseball

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:30 p. m.—(1) Old East vs. Carr; (2) Mangum vs. Aycock ("F").

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett ("I") vs. Grimes; (2) Manly vs. Ruffin.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BAT ESSAYS

National Contest Is Open To All University Students.

A national contest being conducted by the Sales Analyst, Inc., of Boston, has for its purpose an exhaustive market study of baseball bats from every possible point of view. Cash prizes totaling 50 dollars are being offered to students in a selected number of universities and colleges, among which is Carolina.

Students in these universities are invited to write papers, not to exceed 1500 words, on some phase of baseball bats, their qualities, uses, quantities, and attitudes of baseball players to baseball bats in general. The papers must be mailed to the Sales Analyst company on or before Monday, May 5. Contestants must give full name, address, and name of university.

Though participation in this contest is not limited to economics students, members of these classes interested in modern economic problems are especially urged to enter the contest, which it is claimed offers an excellent opportunity for putting into practical use ideas formed about these problems.

Further information concerning this contest, including conditions of competition and suggested points to cover, may be secured from Malcolm D. Taylor, associate professor of marketing at the University.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

The industrial chemistry and the chemical engineering classes of the University went on an inspection tour to Greensboro Wednesday. The Proximity Air Works, Vick Chemical Co., and Pomona Terra Cotta Works were inspected under the supervision of local professors.

These tours are taken from time to time and count as part of the regular class work. They afford students an opportunity to observe the actual application of what they learn in the classroom.

This is the fourth tour taken this year. Other trips were to the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company of Durham and the Durham Gas Plant, to the Buckeye Oil Company of Raleigh, and the ice and filteration plants in Chapel Hill.

RARE MALADY REPORTED

S. A. Nathan, county health officer, recently had a report on the first case of cerebrosperia meningitus in nine years. Philip Atwater, colored, was the patient. He became ill on Sunday, April 27, and was dead when Dr. Nathan arrived. He was 22 years of age and lived half a mile from Hillsboro.

One case of scarlet fever at Cedar Grove has also been reported to Dr. Nathan, and three cases of pelegra in the nearby section of Chapel Hill; one case of pneumonia; 2 cases of whooping cough; and 2 cases of chicken pox. Dr. Nathan says that he thinks chicken pox is on the decline.

Phi Wants No Outsiders

G. P. Carr, chairman of the dance committee of the Phi Assembly announces that with the exception of the officers of the Di Senate, no outsiders will be permitted to attend the dance.

Betas Bow to Dekes

In the snappiest game seen on the intramural diamond this season, D.K.E. defeated the Betas 8 to 0 yesterday afternoon. Both nines presented a pair of fine batteries.

Alexander, who pitched for the Dekes hit a triple and a single in three attempts to lead his team at bat. Newcombe, catcher and Walker also connected for triples.

Waddell was on mound duty and Race did the receiving for the Betas. The game was full of action and few errors were made.

The fast fielding of the entire Deke team and the ability to hit in the pinches gave them the victory. It was a hard fought game and much closer than the score would imply.

Chi Psi forfeited to Phi Gamma Delta in a scheduled game.

Moore Proves Nemesis

With Wilcy Moore pitching a two-hit game and striking out 13 men, New Dorms defeated Old West 7-2 yesterday afternoon.

Hardin, Moore and Shelton led the hitting for New Dorms.

Score by innings:

Team		R	H	E
O. W.	001 10—2	2	1	
N. D.	005 2*—7	9	1	

Batteries: Old West—Winecoff and Woodley; New Dorms—Moore and Williamson.

Stallings Is Captain

L. F. Stallings has been elected captain of next year's varsity wrestling team. Stallings was perhaps the most valuable man in this season's competition.

The Carolina team won the state championship this year and tied for third place in the southern conference meet.

TALKIE LECTURE GIVEN TONIGHT

All the mysteries of the filming, production and exhibition of the talking movie will be explained this evening when a representative of the General Electric Company will give a demonstration and explanation of the Photophone at 7:15 in Phillips hall.

At the demonstration of the machine this evening, the representative will first give an explanation of the principles upon which the instrument works and then will present several pictures showing how the talking films are made.

In addition to showing the technical films of the photophone, the representative will exhibit several short films of a more popular nature.

The members of the electrical engineering department state that the public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Afternoon of Hard Tennis

The Kappa Sigma tennis team beat D. K. E. yesterday afternoon by winning all three of their singles matches. No doubles were played.

In the singles Cozart, Kappa Sigma, defeated Holderness, D. K. E., 6-1, 6-1. Bridges, Kappa Sigma defeated Craig, D. K. E., 6-0, 6-1. Kleemeier, Kappa Sigma, defeated Lindsay, 6-2, 6-2.

Beta Theta Pi took Kappa Alpha over the rocks yesterday afternoon in a very interesting and hard fought match.

In the singles, Dresslar, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Holt, Kappa Alpha, 6-1, 6-1. Moody, Beta Theta Pi defeated Williams, Kappa Alpha 6-1, 6-2. Black, Beta defeated Blue, K. A., 6-2, 6-1.

Golfers Keep Stride

Carolina keeping up her winning streak swept the highly touted Vanderbilt team off their feet at Birmingham, Alabama by a score of 10 1-2 to 7 1-2 in a golf match Wednesday.

The match was considered to be an important one since Vanderbilt had beaten Georgia Tech earlier in the season and since Georgia Tech has been the Tar Heels' only conqueror this year.

This match was a good practice round for the southern conference intercollegiate matches which are taking place on the same course this week-end.

Intramural Tennis

FRIDAY, MAY 2

3:00 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Alpha; (2) Old West vs. Grimes.

4:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Manly; (2) Question Marks vs. Mangum.

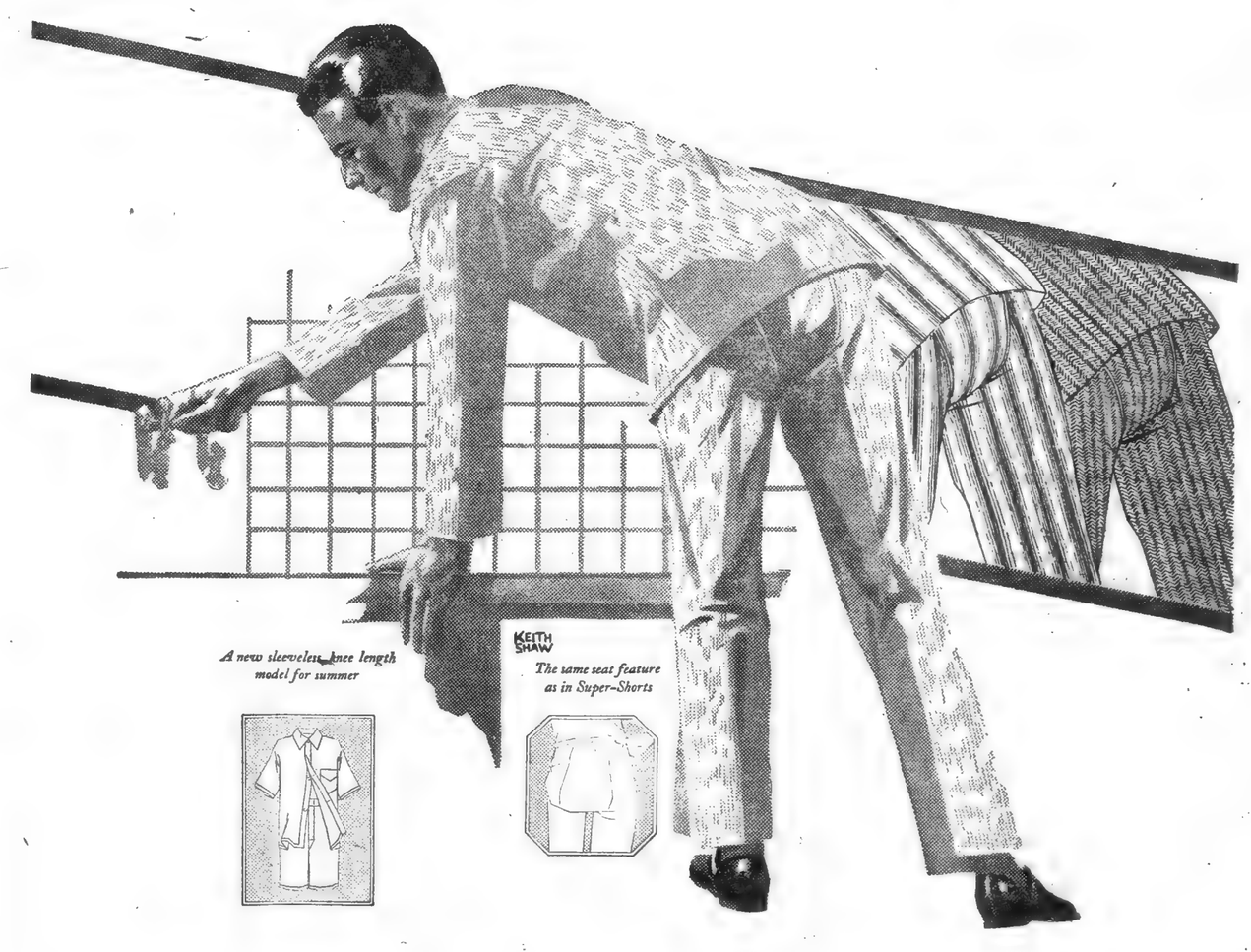
Much Competition For Places on Relay Team

Several linemen may upset the dope and win places on the Carolina football relay team that will run in the special feature football relays at the State track meet at Greensboro Saturday. Farris, Fysal, Koenig and McIver, all linemen, are running a neck and neck race with Nash, Magner and Branch, backfield stars, for the honor of running on the select relay outfit. But then, the slow, dumb guard went out with the Notre Dame system!

Nims Will Not Take Part In Track Meet

The Tar Heel trackmen will go to the state Greensboro meet at Greensboro Saturday afternoon without the services of Captain Dave Nims, out for the season with an infected foot. Ken Gay has been converted from a sprinter and will run with Lionel Weil in the quarter-mile for the Tar Heels.

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DR. SCHWENNING LECTURES TAYLOR CLUB YESTERDAY

Defends Personnel Administration; Flays Union Stand On Organization.

Speaking before the University student branch of the Taylor Society at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, offered a defense of personnel administration and stated that more progress has been made in the past 20 years from the development of a social conscience than was made in all the previous years of legislation and compulsory action.

Summing up his defense, Dr. Schwenning said that one may consistently urge the development of scientific personnel management as one of the immediate agencies by which the status of the working class may be improved and many of the obvious evils of industry can be mitigated.

Speaking of the objections of the unions to the development of personnel administration, Mr. Schwenning, who was presenting the side of the employer in the question, said: "We say that we must maintain the unions to fight the bad conditions in industry, and yet we are trying to maintain the bad conditions so that the unions will have something to fight." He likened this position to that of the character in a novel who asked that sin be sent so that there would be something against which virtue could fight, believing that if there were no sin, there would be no evil for virtue to combat.

Commenting on the present labor situation in Danville, Va., where the American Federation of Labor is making an effort to unionize the workers, the speaker stated that the union was making one of its first attempts at unionization in the south at Danville because the industrial democracy in the mills there has been in successful operation for about 11 years.

Because it fears that this successful system will spread, the union is attacking this plant rather than going to some of the other mills where conditions are far worse, was the idea conveyed by the speaker. This seems to be a deliberate attempt of the union to insure its own existence rather than remedy the situation where improvement is most needed, he further stated.

"The unions have been concentrating their efforts on the 10 per cent of the plants which have had successful methods of preventing industrial unrest and unsatisfactory conditions, and it is unfair for the unions to do this rather than to concentrate their efforts on the remaining 90 per cent of industries which are in far worse condition."

That there is no one solution for the problem of unsatisfactory labor relations was the opinion of the speaker, but he continued: "I maintain that, with its obvious deficiencies, scientific personnel management is as intelligent a method as has been applied to the problem."

Personnel management is a comparatively new thing, and there is much territory that has not yet been touched by it. "The south is as yet untouched by personnel management, but as we get larger industries and more specialized executives, we will get it. Before we do so, however, it is probable that we will get some legislation and some unemployment."

The world is becoming so democratic that the grand manner would be extinct except for traffic cops.—*Bangor Daily Commercial.*

Publishes Verse



ANNE BLACKWELL PAYNE

Miss Anne Blackwell Payne is the author of a book of verse—*Released*—which has just been issued by the University Press. This is Miss Blackwell's first volume. She is a resident of Washington, N. C.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will be held at Pinehurst Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3.

The members of the law school faculty will attend, and second and third year classes have been excused on Friday to allow the members of those classes to attend. Twenty of the law school students who have passed the bar examination have joined the bar association.

Professor Van Hecke will make a report at the Bar Association meeting on the progress of the work of preparing a local Annotation of the American Law Institute's Restatement of the Law of Contracts.

MAY FROLIC OF SIX FRATS WILL BEGIN TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

McLaughlin, Phi Delta Theta; Frank Smathers, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Sam Peace, Kappa Alpha; Charles Rollins, Delta Tau Delta; Ed Graham, Zeta Psi; Barron Grier, Alpha Tau Omega; Branch Carr, Sigma Nu; Johnny Branch, Chi Phi; Joe Carpenter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ward Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sidney Lee, Delta Psi; and Tom Shelton, Sigma Chi.

EDUCATION GROUP COMPLETES WORK

Bradshaw and Trabue Represent University at Conference on Personnel Work.

M. R. Trabue of the bureau of educational research and Dean Francis F. Bradshaw attended a meeting of the national committee on personnel work held at Princeton University on April 25 and 26. This committee has been active for the past five years under the direction of the American Council on Education.

The most outstanding accomplishment of the meeting was the developing of the use of "scales and tests" for measuring achievements in college. Thus, instead of a student's acquaintance with a subject being measured by the number of courses he has in that field of study, it is measured by his actual knowledge and accomplishment in that work.

Several colleges are already using this system. A student entering one of these schools is not classified according to the number of units he presents for credit but by his actual learning in his subjects. Five hundred thousand dollars will be used in the next ten years to develop this idea.

A report was made on various factors that influence students in their judgment of moral and ethical problems. An appeal is being made for funds for further advancement of this work among students.

Tau Epsilon Phi To Have House Party

Tau Epsilon Phi will hold its quarterly house party beginning today through Sunday. Guests of the fraternity will be in attendance from all parts of the state as well as from Virginia.

A dance at the Carolina Inn Saturday night from 9 to 12 and a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans in Durham tonight are included on the fraternity's entertainment program. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Bagby, Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, and Dr. and Mrs. Mackie. Music will be furnished by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra.



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Conrad Nagel — Chester Morris

Added Features
Jack White Comedy, "O Darling"
Paramount Sound News

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Lupe Velez
in
"Hell Harbor"

TUESDAY
Lawrence Tibbett
in
"Rogue Song"

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Violet Randolph (Lady Violet Ryvers)	Marie Wray
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THE SCENES:

Act I. The Exterior of the St. Philipo Hotel
"I'll make trouble for Lord Randolph Ryvers."

Act II. The Drawing Room at Ryverswell, Kent
"Oh, you fair monster of iniquity!"

Act III. The Exterior of the Ladies' Home Mission
"It was the heart hunger that hurt the worst."

Act IV. The Cottage at St. Byno's
"A little child shall lead them!"

The SCENERY newly constructed by Mr. Robert Sellars!

The MUSIC specially chosen by Mde. Adaline McCall and played by the IMPERIAL THEATER ORCHESTRA

The Costumes for the Female Characters designed by Mde. Prouty, Ltd. The Men's Costumes selected and outfitted by the firm of L. B. Wright. The Properties by Adams and Adams!

The following dazzling MUSICAL and NOVELTY PROGRAMME will be offered during the performance of THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS with the compliments of the Managers

1. Overture
   Old Time Melodies Medley ..... Lake
   Over the Waves Waltz ..... Rosas
   By the Imperial Theater Orchestra
2. Between Acts I and II the celebrated solo artistes, Ruth Sisson Bynum and Alpha Burkart Wettach, will sing to an accompaniment
   "Call Me Pet Names, Dearest"
   "Lilly Dale"
   To be followed by a rendition of "Mrs. Lofty and I" by Madame Josephine
3. Between Acts II and III, Mr. H. Mumford-Jones, the distinguished tragedian, will recite TO MUSIC the famous poem by Owen Meredith, "AUX ITALIENS"
   "Four Little Blackberries Schottische" ..... O'Connor
   By the Imperial Theater Orchestra
4. Between Acts III and IV Mr. House, the comedian, and Mr. Dawes will play on the mouth organ and the banjo two musical numbers
   "Music of the Spheres"
   "Tears from the Gatepost"
   They will be followed by the Imperial Stock Company Quartette, composed of Messrs. Harrer, Holmes, Lawrence, and Swartz in
   "The Hazel Dell"
   "Don't Swat Your Mother, It's Mean"
   After which, Mr. Holmes will sing the celebrated sentimental ballad
   "Won't You Buy My Pretty Flowers?"
5. Finale
   "Home, Sweet Home" ..... Paine
   By the Imperial Theater Orchestra

The Audience is SPECIALLY REQUESTED to follow its NATURAL INSTINCTS to reward Villainy with disapprobation, and to Applaud Virtue in Distress!

We pride ourselves on giving a Clean Family Show, and no Play produced by the "IMPERIAL STOCK COMPANY" will bring the blush of shame to the most modest cheek.—Green and Steele, Lessees and Managers.

THORNS AND BLOSSOMS
PLAYMAKERS
8:30 P. M. TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL SQUAD MEETS
EMERSON STADIUM
TWELVE NOON — TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1930 | NUMBER 160

FEDERATION CLUB STATES PURPOSES OF ORGANIZATION

Intends to Promote Better Interscholastic Relations; To Organize Here May 10.

Following a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon the University student federation club issued a complete list of the purposes and plans for a proposed state-wide student federation to be organized here May 10.

The following is a statement of John A. Lang, executive-secretary of the club:

"In order to let the people of the state know exactly the purposes of a state federation of students, we have prepared a list of some of the most outstanding things that we hope to accomplish through the federation. Through the North Carolina Federation of Students, we hope:

"1. To strengthen and improve student government in every college and university of the state, and to encourage the development of student government in the high schools and preparatory schools of the state.

"2. To give the students of North Carolina a more effective means through which to express themselves on any important matter.

"3. To promote more friendly, cordial, and reciprocal relations between the various student bodies of the state in athletics, publications, debating, and in all other phases of student life.

"4. To help the students of North Carolina become better acquainted with each other, so that they may develop as fellow North Carolinians and not as little sectarians.

"5. To promote the general welfare of student interests in North Carolina and abroad, and to render any service to the students of the state in any case that might arise.

6. To help properly relate the students of North Carolina to the National Federation of Students and to the International Confederation of Students, and to help the students of this state become better acquainted with and of more assistance to the general student movement in this nation and throughout the world."

High School Stenogs And Typists Compete

Entrants in the state high school typing and stenograhy contests arrived last night and will take part in the contests which will be held in the Tin Can this morning. The typing contest will commence at 9:30 and the stenography at 10 o'clock. There are one hundred and ten contestants from twenty-one schools entered in the competition.

This will be one of the last of the high school contests to be held this year. On Friday, May 16, the baseball game for the state general championship will be played at Emerson field at 3 o'clock. There are thirty-four schools now competing in the elimination tournament to choose the competitors for the finals here. The winners in each of the two divisions, the one for the east and the one for the west of the state, will be entered in the final elimination.

Sigma Phi Sigma Sponsors



Above are the photographic portraits of the three sponsors of the Sigma Phi Sigma dance held last night at the Washington Duke hotel. They are left to right: Miss Dougie Long of Greensboro, Miss Dorothy Hackney of Charlotte, and Miss Louise Harrison of Greensboro, who served as partners to Ray Farris, Carl Carter Chase, and Joe Carpenter, respectively.

WHITEMAN TO END RADIO PROGRAMS

Popular Old Gold Orchestra Will End Engagement on Columbia Chain.

Radio listeners throughout the United States will receive with genuine regret the announcement that Paul Whiteman and his band are nearing the end of their broadcasting engagements.

The Whiteman-Old Gold orchestra, which for the past year has been one of the stellar attractions over the Columbia network, will play its concluding radio concert on the night of Tuesday, May 6th. The feature of the farewell program will be the rendition of "The Stein Song," the melody dearest to the hearts of the students and alumni of the University of Maine. This will be the first time this famous old number has ever been included on the Whiteman-Old Gold program, and it is also perhaps the first time the old college song has been presented by an orchestra of the proportions of the Whiteman group.

"The Stein Song" was included on the program of the concluding Whiteman-Old Gold broadcast in response to the numerous requests for its presentation which came from the university men and the college publications throughout the country. In an effort to furnish just the numbers for which the radio fans had expressed a preference, Mr. Whiteman readily consented to include the melody in his Old Gold package of favorites. He has personally prepared a special arrangement of the number, designed to accentuate every note of the lilting melody and to stress the infectuous swing of the famous old tune which for so many years has inspired and thrilled the University of Maine students and the old grads as well.

Mr. Whiteman's closing program will be broadcast to the United States and adjacent countries over station WABC and the Columbia system between the hours of nine and ten o'clock p.m., daylight saving time, on the evening of Tuesday, May 6th.

Band Concert Tuesday

The University band will play a program under the Davie Poplar Tuesday night, May 6, at 7:15. This is one of the programs sponsored by the music department in recognition of national music week.

Thirteen Club Dance

The annual twilight dance of the Thirteen Club at the Carolina Inn last night proved a delightful feature on the week-end program of social activities. Alex Mendenhall's Tar Heel Boys furnished the music for the occasion.

The array of attractive girls present included the following: Misses Claire Lockehart Hanes, Winston-Salem; Lola Miller, Laurens, S. C.; Mary Cannon, Concord; Maria Parham, Henderson; Helenora Withers, Sally Couch, Charlotte; Anne Arrasmith, Dorothea Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lititia Mason, Raleigh; and Phoebe Harding, Chapel Hill.

The chaperones were: Mrs. C. H. Harding, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mrs. A. S. Lawrence and Mrs. M. E. Martin.

Leavitt Writes On Spanish Literature

S. E. Leavitt of the department of romance languages, will soon complete two books which he has been working on for the last few years. The first book will be called *Andres de Claramonte and the Estrella de Seville* and will be the results of investigations in the National Library in Madrid, Spain. This book will deal with the date and authorship of the famous play *La Estrella de Seville*, which was long attributed to Lope de Vega. Mr. Leavitt has been working four years on this book and expects to have it completed before the end of this year.

By the end of the summer, Mr. Leavitt will have completed the second book he is working on which is a study of Spanish-American literature in the United States. This will be done for the Harvard Council on Hispano-American Studies, of which Mr. Leavitt is a member. Mr. Leavitt intends to work this summer at the Harvard library and will there complete his two years' work on the subject.

Chase Will Make Last Chapel Talk

President Chase will speak to the freshman class at freshman chapel Monday morning, May 5th, in Gerrard hall at 10:23. This will be President Chase's last appearance at chapel exercises where he has for ten years been a most welcome speaker. The subject of his speech has not been announced as yet.

DR. METZENTHIN TO STUDY ABROAD

German Professor To Go On Three-Month's Trip to Unearth Old Documents.

Immediately after the close of this spring quarter, Dr. Metzenthin, of the department of Germanic languages, will leave for Europe. He expects to sail from New York, June 7, on a Holland-American Line steamer. He will spend about three months in Europe visiting numerous state and university libraries as well as some monasteries. The purpose of Dr. Metzenthin's trip is to help contribute to the solution of the problems connected with the question of the "home" of the Haliand, the Saxon epic. Among the cities he will visit are Munich, Prague, and Bonn, where he will make is headquarters.

The Haliand is an old Saxon epic telling of the life of Jesus. The complete work consists of six thousand verses written in a style similar to the Anglo-Saxon Beowolf, though the language is different. The poem is supposed to have been written in 830 A.D. by a cleric of the Catholic Church. Until recently there was a dispute as to whether the poem was written by a cleric or a layman, but, chiefly due to research made by Dr. Metzenthin, it is now thought that a cleric composed the epic.

The problem which Dr. Metzenthin will work on this summer is about the place in which the epic was composed and its early history. He will examine as many as possible of the ninth and tenth century manuscripts in libraries in central Europe and will compare the lettering with the extent manuscripts of the Haliand. There are now two known complete manuscripts, one in the London Museum, and the other in the library of the University of Munich. Two shot fragments of about fifty verses each are in the Vatican Library and in the library of the University of Prague. Of course, only a part of this tedious though extremely valuable work can be done this summer.

Dr. Metzenthin has done research work on the Haliand for many years. Beginning with his thesis for his Ph.D. degree until now he has constantly worked on the subject, often contributing articles to magazines about his conclusions. He will be assisted this summer by his daughter, Miss Esther Met-

(Continued on last page)

New Editors Wanted

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial board Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock in the editorial office of the Tar Heel. Several changes are contemplated by the editor in the personnel of the board and it is necessary that all those wishing to continue working be present at this meeting. Any new men wishing to compete for positions on this board are requested to be at this meeting.

YACKETY YACK TO BE ISSUED SOON

1930 Annual Contains 392 Pages And Is Bound in Blue Leather.

According to a statement issued yesterday by B. Moore Parker, business manager of the Yackety Yack, the University annual will be distributed about May 25.

This year's edition will contain 392 pages and will be beautifully bound in blue leather. The library theme will be carried out in all sections of the book.

This issue marks the 30th edition of the publication, and the 40th anniversary of a school annual. In 1890 the Greek letter fraternities published an annual known as the Hellenian that was supposed to represent fully every phase of college life. This was continued until 1900, when a different type of book was published which represented only the fraternities. This book received very little moral or financial support from the majority of students. Beginning in the year 1901, the first issue of the Yackety Yack appeared, sponsored by the literary societies and the fraternities of the University. This was the beginning of a permanent University annual. The first issue contained 241 pages.

Recent issues have employed many up-to-date features, and the 1930 yearbook contains many technical improvements. The Vanity Fair section contains more than the usual amount of beautiful girls and the dance section presents a very harmonious color scheme. The feature make-up is especially good, containing interesting pictures from every walk of college life.

Andy Merritt Dies

Andrew Merritt, colored janitor, died suddenly yesterday morning about two-fifteen. Merritt has been janitor in the Y building for eight years. He was only about forty years old, and the cause of his death was not learned.

Mass Sunday Morning

Catholic Mass will be held Sunday morning at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

A Correction

Owing to an error, the name of J. C. Williams was omitted from the list of the debaters who will represent Carolina at Boston Monday night. Williams, who was chosen No. 1 in the tryout, left for Boston later than the three others. He will join Carr, Baley and Wilkinson in Boston.

PINK GUTHRIE IS DEAD AT LAST OF ALCOHOLISM

Noted Community Character at Lasts Succumbs; Denatured Favorite.

(By Howard M. Lee)

Pink Guthrie, aged 60, colored, better known to students and people of this county as "Denatured," is dead. Pink was found dead yesterday morning at 11 o'clock on the floor of his house by his wife. According to Dr. S. A. Nathan, Orange county coroner, he had been dead about two hours before his lifeless body was discovered.

Mr. Nathan did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest, it being quite apparent that death was the result of acute nephritis —brought on by alcoholism.

Last Saturday Pink was washing windows at the Strowd Motor Company; the cleaning compound used was almost 90 per cent denatured alcohol. As usual, Pink could not resist the temptation to drink and misappropriated a half-gallon of the alcohol for illicit purposes. Between Saturday and Sunday "Denatured" drank a quart of the liquor and became very sick. Sunday evening he told his wife that this was his last drink; and it was.

Pink holds many records in the county. Among these distinctions are the following: first man to be tried in the Chapel Hill rceorder's court; greatest number of road sentences ever given one man; oldest habitual drunkard; ablest colored "lawyer."

Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court stated that Gutherie has appeared in various courts on an average of once every 60 days for the last 25 years. Up until the last two or three years he has plead his own cases with remarkable efficiency, but lately he has fallen down.

Guthrie was in court several weeks ago and was given a sentence of seven months on the county roads. He took an appeal to the superior court, telling the local recorder that he would never serve his term.

Once before when working at Strowd's garage, Pink had stolen denatured alcohol. One of the gasoline pump tanks was leaking and a hole had to be dug in order to stop the leak. A barrel of denatured alcohol was over the opening with a faucet at the botom. Ping opened the faucet and drank such a large amount of the alcohol that he had to be pulled out of the hole.

While on a drunk several years ago he was requested by a citizen of Chapel Hill to get a dog out from under a house. Pink was very obliging, so he lay down on the ground and reached for the dog. The dog, being quicker than Pink, bit him on his nose, which event left a scar until his death.

Three years ago Pink was under a suspended sentence in the Hillsboro superior court for being drunk. He was later arrested in Chapel Hill for being intoxicated, and was given a month on the roads. He took an appeal to the superior court. Judge Daniels, the presiding judge, increased the sentence to six months.

"Judge, you can't do that," exclaimed Pink at the height of his

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 3, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We are living in an atmosphere of slander.—Rev. E. J. Sweeney.

The Purpose Of The Federation

The need of co-operation between institutions in North Carolina becomes more apparent as more problems arise, but until a student federation is formed nothing may be done about these. Love feasts and get togethers between neighboring institutions will do little to foster the spirit of friendship and co-operation unless these have as their base something more than the current subject.

It is therefore that the committee here adopting suggestions from student leaders of other institutions have incorporated into the proposed constitution a provision to make the federation a possible board of arbitration. With the change in presidents each year and with almost 20 institutions taking part in the selection of the officers, there is little likelihood of a frame-up being organized to control the federation; and partisanship and prejudice will not dominate a group of fifty as it would a group of five or ten.

Apparently the student committee here is seeking to build something lasting, not a monument to themselves, for they know that student honors and student praise are short-lived. But they have a purpose; they have the interest of the North Carolina institutions at heart and they will, with sufficient encouragement, support an organization of which we will all be proud.

Examine the purpose of those interested and you will find a sincere interest in students, student problems and a tendency to disregard personalities in the effort to produce something reflecting no glory to themselves but reflecting the praise of age and wisdom to youth.

Purpose of Phi Beta Kappa

Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding achievements attainable in the course of a college career is election to Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in this pre-eminent and widely-known organization serves as a fitting reward of work well and conscientiously done, and affiliation with the society has justly grown to be considered an indication of an individual's possession of superior scholastic qualities and attributes of leadership.

But, in our opinion, there has grown up a general tendency to place perhaps too great an emphasis upon the desirability of belonging to this fraternity. It seems that the intention and original purpose underlying the founding of the organization must, of necessity, be somewhat violated by such practices as dropping courses, changing courses and even schools, scheduling "crip" courses, and "booting," all the sole purpose of maintaining an average sufficiently high to qualify for election to Phi Beta Kappa.

When the point is reached at which students forego the acquiring of a broad and well balanced education for the purpose of making grades, the factor responsible for that condition has ceased to serve its purpose. —(J. M. L.)

College News

In a recent issue of the *Fayetteville Observer* an editorial appeared concerning intercollegiate sports which was entitled "College News." In this the writer commented on the fact that "great emphasis has been placed on college athletics and a recent survey made of 227 American and Canadian university and college presidents revealed the fact that they favored full and complete interpretation of academic and scientific information to the public even at the expense of minimizing the news of intercollegiate sports."

It was further stated that "news is news and it is difficult to make news out of what is not news, and as a general thing there is far more news value in intercollegiate athletics than in purely academic subjects. The blame for this, if there is any blame, might be placed upon the colleges themselves because of the emphasis that they have placed on athletics."

Many of the more intellectually minded citizens of the state lament the fact that coaches of athletics at the various colleges and universities are in numerous cases salaried higher than the specialized professors. However, athletics as an advertising medium for the college can hardly be beaten in the minds of the prospective student. Although a large value has been placed upon intercollegiate sports as an advertising medium, this is by no means its real importance. The supporters of intercollegiate athletics are attempting to keep the development of the body in step with that of the mind. It would be an audacious step for me to clash with the opinions of such brilliant minds as the 227 college presidents, but perhaps it might be wise to suggest that these men would naturally be prejudiced somewhat in favor of literary rather than physical developments.

The writer of the editorial referred to takes an opposite view of the situation. "It is regrettable that such is the case and there is no doubt but that the press of the country would gladly cooperate with the educational institutions in giving publicity to purely academic subjects, providing the colleges and universities make the same effort to put news into these subjects as they have done to put news into athletics."—H. L. A.

University Swimming Team

The University of North Carolina is sorely lacking in water facilities. Most universities and colleges of the size and importance of this University have pools, lakes, or rivers for rowing or swimming. We have no lake or river for rowing and our pool is in very bad shape. There are many students in the University who are interested in swimming and who would like to see a swimming team formed.

According to Mr. Robert House, executive secretary of the University, there are many streams and rivulets near Chapel Hill which can easily be made into lakes if the University spent the money. No doubt this is a project which the University has in mind for the future. However, because of the great expense connected with such an undertaking, we cannot expect to have the advantages of water facilities in the near future.

For more immediate purposes we need not give up the idea of forming a swimming team. If those who are interested in swimming would come together under the leadership of the athletic association, we are sure a satisfactory arrangement could be made which would give them the use of Sparrow's Pool for practice and for swimming meets. The arrangement would be advantageous to Sparrow's Pool as well as to the University. The **Tar Heel** will gladly print an announcement of a meeting, if a few students request it.—A. V. L.

PRIZE NOVELS TO BE CHOSEN EACH YEAR BY MAGAZINE

So many promising college writers turned up among the contestants in the recent College Humor-Doubleday, Doran campus prize novel contest that with the announcement of the prize-winning novel, the editors reveal their plans to make the campus novel prize of $3,000 an annual event. The campus novel prize becomes established with its award to a co-ed of Northwestern University — Miss Betty White. Miss White achieves distinction and starts on her writing career with the publication of "I Lived This Story" in the June College Humor. She joins the discoveries made by this magazine of such authors as Katharine Brush, James Warner Bellah, Eric Hatch and others of the newer school.

Rules for the 1930 College Humor-Doubleday, Doran campus prize novel contest differ slightly from those of the contest just concluded, but the prize remains the same—$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian university, or a graduate of not more than one year. Whereas formerly the campus novel was limited in scene to a college background, the 1930 campus prize novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven around any set of characters.

The sum of $3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book or serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close at midnight, October 15, 1930. Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill., or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, N. Y.

Chase's New Son



CARL GRIGGS

President H. W. Chase and Mrs. Chase have just announced the formal adoption of a son, Carl Griggs, who is to assume the name of Carl Carter Chase.

The young man is 17 years of age and is a sophomore here. He will go to the University of Illinois next year.

MED MEN MEET AT N. C. RESORT

The 77th annual meeting of the State Medical Society, held at the Carolina hotel, Pinehurst, on April 29, was widely attended by physicians from all over the state. Approximately one-third of the group, however, were former medical students at the University.

In addition to the society's meeting, the medical alumni association of the University held its first meeting in the form of an informal luncheon given in the Crystal dining hall of the hotel, no formal program being given. One hundred and five members were present at this meeting and among the distinguished guests present were Dr. Ross G. Patterson, dean of Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. Hart, professor of surgery in Duke medical school.

Dr. B. F. McMillan of the class of 1880, the only representative of the old medical school established in 1880 and suspended in 1885; Dr. James Vance McGougan of the class of 1891, first class after the re-organization of the school under Dr. R. H. Whitehead, and Dr. R. H. Cooleemee, of the class of 1894, were present at the luncheon.

The Medical Alumni Association was organized at last year's commencement. The following officers were elected at that time: Dr. Frank C. Smith, Charlotte, president; Dr. R. A. Ross, Durham, vice-president; and Dr. Calvert Toy, Chapel Hill, secretary. This association was organized as a branch of the general alumni association.

Good Performances End Playmaker Tour

The Carolina Playmakers wound up a very successful tour by two last appearances. They appeared Monday night in Gastonia at the high school auditorium and in Greensboro Wednesday night at the Odell auditorium.

They presented three plays at each place: Paul Green's "The No 'Count Boy," Loretto Carroll Bailey's play of the mill people, "Black Water," and Gertrude Wilson Coffin's hilarious comedy, "Magnolia's Man."

The Gastonia Daily Gazette of April 29 says: "Playmakers please big audience here—University organization plays to packed house—'Magnolia's Man' best of three—an exceedlingly well-balanced program. 'The No 'Count Boy' was given first, and left at least one person in the audience with one foot in the clover fields, and the other on firmer ground, and the general effect of feeling rather dazed and foolish."

"Of the three plays presented 'Magnolia's Man,' is best from the standpoint of plot, workmanship and a truthful portrayal of the characters represented."

It is interesting to notice the difference in the critics opinions. The Greensboro Daily News of May 1 says: "'No 'Count Boy' center of interest in well-acted performance—comedy very effective." The no 'count boy was acted by Holmes Bryson, "who lifted the evening from the routine of entertainment to an experience not soon forgotten."

In regard to "Black Water" the critic says: "Very nicely acted—Loretto Carroll Bailey has a genuine turn for phrase and inflection and she puts it to good use.

"'Magnolia's Man,' . . . welcome relief of laughter . . . humorous, well-knit production."

YALE RECEIVES $100,000 GIFT

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—President James Rowland Angell announced today that Paul Block, of New York City, owner of several important American newspapers, has recently given Yale University $100,000 for a program of studies in the field of journalism.

"The purpose of the studies will be to promote an understanding of the press as a powerful factor in human affairs and as a major business enterprise," President Angell said. "An important part of the plan is the establishment of a series of lectures by men prominent in the newspaper world who, in addition to their public addresses will be available for conference with students and for collaboration in courses bearing on the subject of the press. In the undergraduate schools, the problems of the press will be emphasized by enlarging the scope of certain courses in economics and political science to take account of this important field of study. In the graduate school advanced study and research will be promoted among students specializing in the social sciences.

Mr. Block, who is a member of the commission on city planning and survey appointed by Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, is the owner of the Toledo Blade, the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, the Milwaukee Sentinel, the Newark Star Eagle, the Brooklyn Standard Union, the Duluth Herald and Duluth News-Tribune.

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SUMMER 1930 A.D.

WE'VE always observed that Spalding gives as much attention to style as to workmanship in making swimming suits—and that this season, as always, the new briefer, more daring Spalding Styles are setting the pace at the most fashionable watering places.

But style is only half the Spalding story and only one of our reasons for featuring Spalding suits. Special yarns and knitting processes give Spalding suits four inches extra stretch and lasting liveliness that prevent binding, wrinkling and gaping. And, of course, Spalding suits are flawlessly finished. $4.50 and $5.50. Come in and see them!

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

Tar Heels Send Balanced Team To N. C. State Meet

Have Strength In Every Event; Farmer In 220 And Arnold In Pole Vault Expected To Set New State Records.

MEET STARTS AT 1:45

The Tar Heel track team, 33 strong, left this morning for the annual North Carolina college conference track and field meet at Greensboro this afternoon the favorites to annex their ninth consecutive state title, despite the fact that other Big Five schools and some of the Little Five will present strong individual performers. The University delegation is perhaps the best balanced of any, and can be expected to show strength in every event.

Carolina has entered 33 varsity and 12 freshmen, Duke 27 varsity and 12 freshmen, Davidson 24 varsity and five freshmen, State 25 varsity and 15 freshmen, Wake Forest 20 varsity.

Charlie Farmer should cop the two dashes. Gay and Slusser, Tar Heel entries have a good chance to place in these events.

Ken Gay and Weil, Carolina; Brohard, Davidson; Ottinger and Floyd, State, are probably the strongest entries in the 440.

Barkley, Carolina; McGinn, State, and possibly Simon, Duke, are the most likely entries in the 880. Barkley and McGinn each have a victory over the other in this event, and the outcome of their race would be hard to predict.

Barkley and Lowry, Carolina, and Simon, Duke, are the strongest contenders for the mile run. Baucom, Carolina, and Simon and Heizer, Duke, will probably figure most prominently in the scoring in the two-mile.

Carolina should monopolize the pole vault, as the Tar Heel entry list shows three vaulters with marks of over 12 feet.

Whittle, Davidson, and Perry of Carolina look like the best of the high hurdle crop. Slusser, Reid and Stafford, Carolina, and Whittle, Davidson, are likely to do most of the scoring in the low hurdles.

McCall, Davidson, and Kinsey of Wake Forest are the favorites in the broad jump. Bagby, Carolina and Freeman and Roberts of Duke, with possibly some trouble from the Davidson entry, size up the high jump field.

Dupree, Wake Forest, looks to have things right much his own way in the javelin. Brown, Carolina, has been showing up well in this event, and might give trouble. He has bettered the state mark in practice throws in the discus, and is a strong contender for first place.

In the shot, Adkins and Koenig of Carolina have at least an outside chance to cop first honors.

The mile relay team composed of four men from Gay, Farmer, Weil, Case, Stafford and Garrett is a favorite to win this event. This team set a new record of 3:24.7 in the Georgia Tech relays.

Everett Wins

Everett's baseball team nosed out Grimes by the score of 7-6 yesterday afternoon in a thrilling game which was not decided until the last half of the final inning. Both teams were fighting to keep out of the cellar of the intramural league as neither had won a game yet.

Filcher, Everett's first baseman, hit a home run with one on and played a sterling game in the field.

Grimes	140	10—6
Everett	210	31—7

Batteries: Allen and Galord; Williams and Chaifitz.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Speaking of lacrosse being a good sport for introduction at Chapel Hill, there are two other sports which seem even more adapted to this campus—namely, association football, generally called soccer in this country, and the good old English game of Rugby football. Soccer is a game which almost anyone who is not physically crippled can play with a good measure of success. Physical size is no advantage in this game, but is rather a disadvantage as it interferes with the agility which is necessary in a good soccer player. Furthermore, it is a game which the poorest of players can play and still enjoy, unlike most other games. Too, it is an all-year sport, being played from fall to summer by thousands of factory and club teams in the north.

* * *

As to rugby, or "rugger" as British slang has it, it seems to be a game even more suited to this campus. Although great size stands one in good stead for some positions, there are far more positions for which small men are suited, and both speed of foot and soundness of wind are far more essential than brute force. In this game, every man is at one time or another called to act as a back. The play is not half so hard or severe as in American football, being more in the nature of a real game in which everyone enjoys his part—a species of glorified "roughhouse"—than a hard, dreary job which is far too serious to be enjoyed. This game is also a year-'round sport, being played in all British Colonies at all seasons, despite heat—the writer witnessed one such game in Singapore, three degrees north of the Equator, when the thermometer stood at about 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It seems especially suited to this campus for another reason—here there is not such a deeprooted, competitive spirit which tends so much to make for poor sportsmanship and subsidization, the canker sore of American sport, as in northern and midwestern colleges, and the lesser spirit of competition and the greater spirit of play are just suited for "rugger." It might be added to appease the ever-present moguls of football that in many of the larger colleges, coaches have found it advantageous to import Canadian Rugby stars to instruct the gridiron heroes during spring practice in the hows and whys of lateral passing, around which the game of Rugby is built. I guess "Big Bill" Thompson will be after me now.

* * *

While speaking of new sports on the Hill, it might be well to mention the result of the fencing team's first match, which somehow escaped the Tar Heel. Carolina won rather easily from Georgia Tech by the lopsided score of 9 bouts to 4. At the end of the four epee bouts, the score was two-all. Brown, winner of the intramural tournament, won both of his matches, while Captain Hendlin lost both of his. The Tar Heel swordsmen did better in the foils bouts, Captain Hendlin and Digby Wardlaw each winning all three of their bouts, while Fred Wardlaw won one bout and lost one before yielding his place to Manager Harry Galland, who lost the remaining bout, making the score 7 to 2 in the foils and 9 to 4 for Carolina in the final reckoning.

TAR HEEL ENTRY LIST FOR STATE MEET NUMBERS 33

McCall, Whittle, Simon, Brohard, DuPree, Kinsey, Expected To Give Trouble.

The probable Tar Heel entries for the annual North Carolina college conference track and field championships at Greensboro today were announced last night by Coaches R. A. Fetzer and Dale Ranson.

The Tar Heel delegation will probably number 33, and should be one of the largest. By doubling several of the men the Tar Heel coaches expect to enter the maximum number of four performers in each event. This means that the Tar Heels are making their strongest bid to run their string of consecutive state titles to nine.

With Davidson drawing strength from outstanding performers like McCall, broad jumper; Whittle, hurdler; and Brohard, 440 man; and Wake Forest, Duke and State each bringing individual stars, the dope is that Carolina will have to overcome the stiffest opposition of recent years to win the title.

The Tar Heel entries, by events, will probably be as follows:

100-yard dash—Farmer, Slusser, Erickson, Gay.

220-yard dash—Farmer, Slusser, Gay.

440-yard run—Gay, Weil, Case.

880-yard run—Barkley, Garrett, Hamer, Horney.

One-mile run—Baucom, Lowry, Farris.

120-yard high hurdles—Perry, Reid, Stafford, Goodwin, Slusser.

220-yard low hurdles—Perry, Reid, Stafford, Goodwin, Slusser.

Pole vault—Arnold, Neiman, Ruble, Dry, Smith.

High jump—Bagby, Owens, Johnson, Shulenberger.

Broad jump—Neiman, Johnson, Stafford.

Discus — Dameron, Brown, Adkins.

Javelin — Brown, Parsons, Remsen, Dry.

Shot—Adkins, Brown, Koenig.

Mile relay—Gay, Weil, Garrett, Farmer, Case, Stafford.

TAR BABIES LOSE GAME TO RIDGE

The Tar Babies were defeated in a hard fought game yesterday afternoon by the Oak Ridge nine. The final score was 4 to 3.

The Oak Ridge nine put over a final run in the ninth to win the game. Carolina tied the score in the eighth when Dixon singled, scoring Whitehead ahead of him. The Oak Ridge club was able to make hits count for the winning tally.

Chandler allowed the visitors only four hits, three of which came in the ninth for the winning run. Carolina outhit the Oak Ridge aggregation, getting twelve safe bingles. Daniel led the Carolina hitters with a triple and a single to his credit. Peacock and McCaskill followed with two each. Brady and Waeton got all the four hits for the Ridgers.

Frosh Track Meet

The Tar Baby cindermen will close the track season Wednesday with a meet in Raleigh with the State freshmen. Events start at 3:30. All freshmen are requested to stay in shape until this meet.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Chicago, 10; New York, 1.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 9.
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 3.
Washington, 13; St. Louis, 5.

NATIONAL

New York, 8; Cincinnati, 9.
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 8.

PIEDMONT

Winston-Salem 7; High Point 4.
Raleigh, 1; Henderson, 3.
Durham, 2; Greensboro, 7.

SALLY

Columbia, 6; Asheville, 7.
Macon, 2; Charlotte, 9.
Augusta, 2; Greenville, 6.

Mangum Beats Ruffin

Mangum defeated the Ruffin nine yesterday afternoon 7-2. Webster pitched a nice game for the winners, and also helped his team at bat. Mowery was on the mound for Ruffin.

The game was full of action, both teams displaying fast fielding. There were no long hits, but the Mangum boys were consistent and managed to score every inning.

Country Club Cabaret

The annual spring cabaret of the Chapel Hill country club will be held at the club house Tuesday evening at 6:30. Dinner will be served and there will be stunts and dancing. Stringfellow's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion. The cabaret is open to all faculty members, whether members of the club or not. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Ernest Mackie before Monday noon.

FROSH WIN FROM DUKE YEARLINGS IN TENNIS MEET

The Carolina freshman tennis team traveled to Durham last Thursday and handed the Blue Devil frosh team a bad beating, whitewashing them nine matches to none. The Duke racqueteers were no match for the Tar Heel players who lost but one set during the entire match, and won all the others by lop-sided scores.

Grant (C) defeated Howard 6-0, 6-2; Hines (C) defeated Clark 6-3, 6-2; Abels (C) defeated Bridges 6-1, 6-1; Napier (C) defeated Power 6-0, 6-1; McKee (C) beat Fulford 6-1, 6-0; and Barnett (C) defeated Skinner 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles: Grant and Hines (C) defeated Clark and Howard 6-2, 6-0; McKee and Barnett (C) defeated Brown and Newman 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

Old East Loses

Carr defeated Old East 3-1 yesterday afternoon. Brown of Carr and Jackson of Old East hooked up in an old-fashioned pitchers' battle, with Brown having the better of the argument. Eleven men were whiffed by Brown while Jackson sent seven back by the strikeout route.

Watkins had a perfect day with two triples and a single out of three official times at bat.

Carr put the game on ice in the last inning when Brown singled, Watkins tripled scoring Brown, and later came home when Carpenter errored Griffin's hard grounder.

Team		R	H	E
Carr	001 02—3	7	2	
Old East	000 01—1	5	2	

Batteries: for Carr—Brown and Minsker; for Old East—Jackson and McCombs.

... off the tee it's DISTANCE!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"PROMISES FILL no sack"... it is not words, but *taste*, that makes you enjoy a cigarette.

But you're entitled to *all* the fragrance and flavor that fine tobaccos can give; don't be content with less. You *can* expect better taste, richer aroma, from Chesterfields — because in making them, we put taste first—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD... and yet THEY SATISFY

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BALTIC COUNTRIES PLAN CELEBRATION

Norway To Observe Its Nine-Hundredth Anniversary of Christianity

Of the numerous important events in Scandinavia the present year, three stand out as conspicuous examples, namely, Iceland's commemoration of the one thousandth anniversary of its parliament, the Althing, the oldest parliament in the world; the observance in Norway of the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of christianity into that country, and the festivities in Denmark attending the one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen, the world famous writer of fairy tales.

In order that Americans intending to go abroad the coming summer may be presented with the opportunity to visit unusual scenes and be able to include the above three events in their European itinerary, the Baltic America Line has set apart its flagship, the S. S. Polonia for the purpose of a voyage that starts from New York, June 17.

In Iceland the preparations for commemorating the millennial are on a scale promising many surprises. Not only will the King of Denmark, Christian X, who is also King of Iceland, preside at the opening exercises on the plains of Thingvalla, where originally the Althing met, but the American commission appointed by President Hoover will give evidence that the celebration has a world-wide scope. In addition to witnessing the historical pageants and other events, lasting three days, the passengers on the S. S. Polonia will have before them constantly the scenic grandeur for which Iceland is famous.

From Iceland the course of the Polonia will be toward Norway. The immediate objective will be Trondhjem, Nidaros, as this ancient Norwegian city is now called. Here will be commemorated the introduction of christianity into Norway, nine hundred years ago, when King Olav Haroldsson took the lead in this direction. It was also in defense of his faith that the Norwegian king lost his life in the battle of Stoklestad. St. Olav is now the patron saint of Nidaros.

Besides the ancient Cathedral of Trondhjem, said to be one of the finest examples of church building of the period, there are many other points of interest, and visitors will be able to employ their stay in the city to the greatest advantage.

Reminiscent of a time when the Hanseatic League held high sway as the dominant factor in trade and shipping, Bergen has much of interest to visitors who desire to turn back the pages of history and see the past revealed in buildings and quays that have survived the ravages of time and the elements. In Bergen the old and the new rub elbows, for the city is today one of the great shipping points of northern Europe.

With Denmark, chapter three in the unique story that the Polonia of the Baltic America Line will write down, Copenhagen makes an appeal of its own to those taking part in the excursion. The Danish capital long since earned a reputation as a center of entertainment, and in addition the fastivities commemorating the one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of Hans Christian Andersen are bound to be of the most impressive kind. The whole world acclaims the Danish poet as absolutely in a class by himself. Copenhagen will pay him tribute in a manner commensurate with his fame.

It is in the city of Odense that the climax of the celebration will take place. Here is to be dedicated the new Andersen museum, standing next to the humble dwelling where the poet was born. In days to come this museum will become a mecca for the many admirers of the Danish fair tale writer.

It goes without saying that the Baltic America Line will strive in every possible way to make the excursion an event out of the ordinary, both from the standpoint of comfort and what is to be seen during the days afloat and on shore.

Carolina Theatre Today



Lupe Velez and John Holland in Henry King's production "Hell Harbor"

TWO FIFTY-ONE DOGS IN VILLAGE

C. P. Hinshaw, lister of taxes for Orange county, states that the people have shown kind cooperation with him in his work. He states further that the value on personal property has dropped 10 per cent over last year. According to Hinshaw, the sum total of taxed property has fallen considerably from that of last year.

The books show that the total number of dogs listed in Chapel Hill township last year amounted to 251, 162 of these being owned by white people and 89 by negroes.

The total number of automobiles listed last year was 871, 118 of these belonging to negroes. The books also show that 2267 persons listed taxes.

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT ATTRACTS PEDESTRIANS

Pedestrians on West Franklin street one day this week were suddenly astonished to see a dignified member of the University faculty speeding in the direction of town in a Dodge automobile, with a piece of metal sheeting attached to the rear of the car augmenting at each contact with the pavement the normal variety of noises emanating from the indignant Dodge. Not satisfied with a single trip in disturbance of peace, upon reaching the bottom of the hill, the driver turned and unconcernedly proceeded to repeat the performance. Could it be that one of the guardians and models for student moral conduct had partaken a little too intemperately and indiscreetly of a famous variety of local produce?

Chief Foister reported yesterday that the Chapel Hill fire department had not been called out for more than a week.

To describe what it was that descended on us there should be something called Indian Winter.—*Detroit News.*

DR. METZENTHIN TO STUDY ABROAD

(Continued from first page)

zenthin, who has received a traveling fellowship for research work in German to be done in Germany. She will go to Europe a little early in order to help her father. Miss Metzenthin is working for her master's degree at Bryn Mawr while at the same time she is teaching classes. She has studied old German dialects and so is well prepared to aid in the reading and preparing of manuscripts.

When he returns about September 6, Dr. Metzenthin will bring back many photostats of manuscripts which will be taken this summer.

PINK GUTHRIE IS DEAD AT LAST OF ALCOHOLISM

(Continued from first page)

voice.

"Can't eh," replied the judge. "You sho' can't. You not gonna give me no six months."

Judge Daniels then replied, "Well, you count the days and see if they don't add up to 180 days. Next case, solicitor."

When Guthrie was asked later about his sentence he said that sure was enough; he served 180 days.

Pink will be missed in the community. "Even in his 60 years of drinking," said Judge Hinshaw, "I have never known or heard of him doing any harm with but one exception, and that was a mere fist-fight.

She Dared All For Love!

Under the spell of tropic moons and exotic passion a wild-willed maid and a two-fisted he-man drift into a sublime romance amid the perils of the Caribbean Sea.

Lupe Velez
in
"Hell Harbor"
with
Jean Hersholt

ADDED
All Talking Comedy
"Chills and Fevers"

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA THEATRE

TUESDAY ONLY
Lawrence Tibbett
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"Rogue Song"

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We're Glad To Be With You.....

NORTH CAROLINA'S FIFTH FRIENDLY CAFETERIA OPENS AT LUNCH HOUR IN CHAPEL HILL TODAY

WE INVITE you to inspect our splendid new home, to try the food that has made Friendly Cafeterias a North Carolina institution, and to compare our rates with any and all others.

WE'RE GLAD to be with you today. The Friendly Policy has always been to give the most and best for the money. We intend to carry on that policy here, and by so doing to serve the University community to its profit and to ours.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION AND PATRONAGE

Opening Today
At Luncheon 11:30-2:30

The Friendly Cafeteria

TAR HEEL MEETING
CITY EDITORS 7:00
REPORTERS-EDITORS 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
CITY EDITORS 7:00
REPORTERS-EDITORS 7:15

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1930 | NUMBER 161

NEW CAFETERIA COMBINES EVERY MODERN FEATURE

Friendly Cafeteria Opens In Space Next To Sutton's Drug Store; Has Attractive Fixtures.

Upon entering the Friendly Cafeteria yesterday noontime, this reporter was agreeably surprised. Before him were rows of neat brown tables with black tops, the walls were furnished. in craftex and decorated with side lamps, and the tables where food was distributed were spick and span presenting an inviting appearance. The harmony created by the brown wood-work and brown decorations, as well as the absolute spotlessness of the entire cafeteria gave a pleasing and comfortable atmosphere. Chapel Hill's latest cafeteria had opened to the public. About a half hour after the cafeteria opened its doors it was well filled. Students of the University made up most of the patrons though there were many townspeople and members of the faculty.

The new Friendly Cafeteria is next to Sutton's Drug Store and occupies the space which was formerly the home of the University Cafeteria. The building has been remodeled during the past few weeks and many improvements both for beauty and for providing better service have been made. This Friendly Cafeteria is similar to the Friendly Cafeterias which are now operating in Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Durham, and Charlotte. Meal tickets sold at the Chapel Hill branch will be honored in all these cities.

All vegetables at the new cafeteria are sold for five cents. Meal tickets amounting to five dollars and a half in value are sold for five dollars. Another special feature of the cafeteria is the weekly boarding rate of seven dollars, which is at the rate of a dollar a day. No restrictions whatsoever are placed on those taking advantage of this regular boarding rate.

Senior Smoker

"Red" Greene, president of the senior class announces that Judge W. J. Brogden of Durham will speak at the final senior smoker in Swain Hall at 9 o'clock Monday night.

John Alexander, Harry Galland and Ross Porter, chairmen respectively of the dance committee, memorial committee, and the regular committee will report at this meeting.

German Students To Be Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin will entertain students of German and all others interested in the language at their home on Hillsboro street this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The feature of this informal gathering, the last of the quarter, will be the singing of German student songs. Several students have been practicing the better known student songs, and will present them under the leadership of Miss Sue Dent.

The Sunday afternoon gatherings of students interested in speaking German have been popular through the year. In each case they have been held at the home of Dr. Metzenthin. Refreshments have been served, directions for finding them being written in German.

The meeting this afternoon will be the last of the year since Dr. Metzenthin is leaving shortly for Europe, where he will continue his German researches.

Andrew McIntosh Married

Andrew McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McIntosh was married to Miss Margaret Wooten of La Grange last Saturday afternoon in the Little Church around the Corner in New York.

Edwin S. McIntosh, of the New York *Herald Tribune* staff, a brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and Miss Florence Faison, of Rocky Mount, was maid of honor. Mrs. Willis A. Garvey of Larchmont, N. Y., was matron of honor. The bride was given in marriage by James T. Wooten, her brother.

Playmaker's Practical Joke Falls Through

(By J. P. Tyson)

The Playmakers have returned and they bring back with them a glowing description of their tour. A grand time was had by all, with the exception of Howard Bailey, who had a very unfortunate time.

In one part in the play, Bailey was supposed to eat an apple, which the stage manager was to provide. Now at this time of the year apples are very plentiful and the stage manager should have had an easy time providing them. But another element had to be considered.

Muriel Wolf and Holmes Bryson, the perpetual pranksters, had a bad habit of purloining the apples at times most embarrassing to that stage dignitary. Now life for him was beginning to be a miserable affair. Just when he thought that he was "setting pretty," with everything done right, he would discover at the last minute that his apples had "taken wings and gone," and then he had to scour around like a madman to get more fruit.

But he had his suspicions and he was determined to get even. He went out and got three large, juicy red apples and injected a tremendous dose of quinine in two of them, saving the third for Bailey.

In some way or other the apples were mixed and when it came time for Bailey to munch his fruit he experienced a very peculiar thing. Maybe the audience thought that his expression was natural but there was one person, much to his sorrow, who knew how to account for it. But the result was that Bailey found himself with a most disquieting taste in his mouth and enough quinine to cure the swamp countries of all their malaria, or what not.

The Playmakers left Chapel Hill Friday, April 20, under the direction of Professor Heffner, and were away ten days, eleven towns being visited.

The audiences were, for the most part, small, though in several places they were attended by record-breaking audiences. In Gastonia, where they played at the high school auditorium, they were heard by over 1200 people and in Rock Hill by over 1400. In Winston-Salem and Red Springs they had an un-

(Continued on last page)

LECTURES MADE HERE FRIDAY BY AID OF TALKIES

General Electric Company Makes Demonstration; Four Scientific Lectures Made Through Medium of Photophone.

The General Electric Company, before a large number of persons Friday night, demonstrated the photophone, the talking picture apparatus produced by the company. While this was not a demonstration of the actual production and reproduction of the film, four lectures were given on scientific subjects.

J. E. Lear of the school of engineering and J. A. London, Charlotte representative of the General Electric Company, were in charge of the program.

Mr. London, giving a short introduction of the photophone, said the General Electric Company would probably produce 1,000,000 feet of the film this year, a large amount for a company not in the regular motion-picture business. The company was at work on talking films many years before they were thought possible, however.

There are two ways of recording sound pictures, according to London. The first is the use of disc phonograph records synchronized with the film and kept in proportion with the speed of the film. This is known as the Vitaphone system. The other means is the recording of either the density of sound or the sound waves themselves on the film and reproducing them. This method is known as the movietone and photophone, requiring the use of the photo-electric cell which is similar to the radio tube.

The first lecture Friday night was given over the photophone by Dr. Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Company's laboratories in Schenectady, upon the subject of "Invisible Oil Films on Water." Dr. Langmuir showed the existence of such films and the use that can be made of them in discovering the weight and nature of the molecules of certain oils.

The next two pictures were upon the subjects of "The Marvels of Science." The first of these showed how the Great Northwestern Railway tunneled the Cascade mountains in Washington. The second was entitled "The Electric Ship," and showed the maiden trip of the Virginia, the largest passenger ship built in America. This ship is electrified in every way whatever.

AMPHOTEROTHEN ELECTS HARRY FINCH SECRETARY

At a recent meeting of the Amphoterothen Society, Junior forensic order, Harry Finch was installed as secretary succeeding Doug Potter to the only office of the organization. The following juniors and rising juniors were initiated into active membership; Billy Bliss, Bill Bridges, Beverly Moore, Pat Patterson, Buck Snell and deRoulhac Hamilton, Jr.

Amphoterothen was founded in 1913 by Dr. Hamilton as a round table discussion group for those interested in debate. Among former members who are now prominent in the University are: Dean Francis Bradshaw, Bob House, Maryon Saunders and Professor Jerry Slade.

CARRBORO MILLS ARE STILL GOING

Plants Are Running on Despite Rumors That They Might Be Shut Down

SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN

No official statement has been issued yet about the possible closing down of the branch plants of the Durham Hosiery mills at Carrboro. Reports a few weeks ago that the plants were to close as soon as orders on hand were filled, caused considerable concern locally. But the mills are running on, and some new orders received lately has given rise to the belief that at least part of the plants will continue to operate for an indefinite period.

Mill number 7, the smaller of the two main plants, will most likely remain in operation, even after the negotiations are closed that will affect the others. However, if the larger one, mill number 4, closes in a few weeks, over a hundred people will be released from employment in Carrboro. A few workers have already been let off as production slowed up. Some of these have been placed in Durham plants, and others have found employment elsewhere.

The situation is uncertain. It will take the course of two or three more weeks, it is stated by some of the officials, to get arrangements worked out. The general textile depression has affected these mills, as others, and plans for closing some of the plants were made only after every attempt had been made to keep them running.

George Lawrence, welfare officer, stated yesterday that so far only one family affected by the layoff of labor at Carrboro had sought aid through his department. This was a negro family. A generally above-average type of labor is found in the Carrboro plants, as compared with workers in some other mills, Mr. Lawrence believes. Some of them own homes in the village and will be hard hit when their employment is cut off. Others who live in homes owned and rented to them by the owners of the mill may also experience difficulty in locating employment and getting re-adjusted. Opinion expressed by business men and people affected is that there is the hope and possibility that orders coming in may enable the mills to run on a while longer anyway, retaining most of the workers.

Population Here 2,697

Village Has 82 Per Cent. More Inhabitants Than in 1920

Chapel Hill's 1930 population is 2,697. This information is given out by Oliver M. Perry, census supervisor for the second district. The figure is described as a "preliminary count;" so the final official figure may be more or less.

The 1920 census put the population of the village at 1,483. Thus the ten-year increase has been 1,214, or about 82 per cent. (if the calculation be based on the "preliminary count").

The number of Chapel Hill's inhabitants has always borne a close relation to the number of students in the University. The village grows with the institution; the high percentage of growth since 1920 has been a direct result of the expansion of the University.

Tar Heel Meeting

The editorial and reportorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will hold their weekly meeting in the Alumni office at 7:15 tonight.

City editors will meet at 7 o'clock.

The editorial board members will meet with the editor at 7:15.

May Frolic Dances Close Social Week

A full week-end of dances came to a close last night with the last dance of the May Frolics. This dance, which was given in the Bynum gymnasium, was fully attended and, according to those attending, was quite successful.

Yesterday afternoon the second dance on the program of the May Frolics was given in the Washington Duke hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock. Music for both of the entertainments yesterday was played by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra.

These dances, which were given by six fraternities on the Hill, was probably the biggest set of dances before the finals on June 10-12, at which time Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will play.

Episcopal Tea

The second Episcopal tea of the spring quarter will be held at the Parish house this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, the hostess, states that the tea will be given on the lawn in the rear of the church if the weather is favorable. The Y quartette will render several selections. All students regardless of church affiliations are cordially invited, Mrs. Anderson states.

Pre Laws To Meet

There will me a meeting of the Pre-law Association Monday night at 7:30 in the law building. Frank Graham of the history department will speak. A list of books helpful and instructive to pre-law students has been compiled by Miss Elliot, the librarian of the law school. This list will be distributed at the meeting.

STUDENT KILLED AND THREE HURT IN MOTOR WRECK

Red Constantine Killed, Joe Carpenter, Carlysle Smith, and Flem Wiley Injured When Car Overturns Near Lynchburg.

Cunningham Constantine of Birmingham, Ala., was instantly killed and three other students of the University were injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned over near Lynchburg, Va., late Friday.

J. Fleming Wiley of Durham, driver of the car, was scarcely injured, but Joe H. Carpenter of Covington, Va., sustained a possible fracture of the skull, and T. Carlyle Smith, Jr., of Asheville sustained a fracture of of the nose and minor abrasions.

These students, on the way to Sweet Briar College to attend social functions that were a part of May Day exercises there, had stopped to put up the top of the roadster in which they were driving about 14 miles south of Lynchburg. In starting around a curve, which is sharp and downhill, the car skidded on the wet highway and was thrown down an embankment, entangling in a wire fence.

Constantine fell underneath the rear of the car and was immediately crushed to death, while the others were thrown clear of the car. There are excellent chances for Carpenter's recovery, and it is expected that Wiley and Smith will be released from Memorial hospital in Lynchburg within two or three days.

According to a witness, the roadster was traveling at a normal rate of speed. None of the young men had been drinking.

"Red" Constantine, as the dead boy was known here, was a member of the junior class and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was elected manager of the basketball team for next year. He was well known and well liked on the campus.

Constantine's father has gone to Lynchburg where the body was taken, and several of Constantine's close friends left Saturday for Lynchburg.

Spearman and Allison Travel in Europe

Walter Spearman and John Orr Allison, two former University students who left drab and academic America for the enticements of France and the allurements of the University of Lyons, report in a letter to acquaintances in the village that while they are learning new things about the old world, they are, nevertheless keeping up with affairs back home.

Echoes from Chapel Hill can be heard across the Atlantic, and Walter Spearman writes that he is keeping up with the course of the textile situation, the Duke-Carolina "Love Feasts," and the successes of local celebrities. Spearman graduated last year from the University where he edited *The Tar Heel*. Allison graduated in 1928 and worked last year on *The Alumni Review*. Both boys expect to enter the journalistic field on their return to North Carolina.

The boys ask for news from the Hill, and in exchange for that they send choice bits of news from Europe. Part of Spearman's letter follows:

". . . I suppose we are learning some little things about the French—that they are so economic they even eat the head and neck of baked chicken, that they never heard of people drinking milk, that the average Frenchman goes to the opera as often as the average American to the movies, that an automobile is a luxury in France instead of a necessity, that French newspapers print editorials on the front page and have not yet succumbed to the onslaught of comic strips, and that French literature is a vast and inexhaustible subject of study and admiration. Possibly there are even a few more things that we have observed, but that ought to do for a starter!

"If travel can do us any good, we ought to be changed enough when we come home, for we have had a week-end in Geneva, a week-end at Chamonix-Mont Blanc, three weeks in Paris, a week in the Swiss Alps, a week along the Riviera, and soon depart for our Easter vacation in

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Sunday, May 4, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Few men are lacking in capacity, but they fail because they are lacking in application.—Calvin Coolidge.

Concerning Students Of Journalism

Are students of journalism naturally lazy and incapable? At a newspaper convention held a short time ago, the editor of a certain newspaper made a statement to the effect that only about one journalistic student out of twenty makes good. If this be true, then the future of the press is indeed shaky—if it depends upon embryo journalists as ourself. But is it actually true? Judging from our contact with older and more experienced newspaper men, we are inclined to accept this statement with a grain of salt. Journalism schools are not to be compared with factories which turn out finished products ready for the market. Journalism is an art that requires not only a deep interest in the work itself, but also a great deal of training, and it is too much to assume that students just out of college can compete with men who have years of experience behind them.

This same editor also advocated making studies for this profession a graduate course, giving as his reason that students take journalism courses only as "crips" and not for the benefit that might be obtained from them. Of course there are some who always seek the easiest way out, but the student who intends to take up newspaper work as a livelihood, will, in most cases, take advantage of his opportunities; and the change would only make it harder to get a degree without any great difference in the qualifications of the students.

The situation, we admit, is not what it might be. The weeding-out process must occur in every profession, however, and journalism is no exception. We only ask that the devil be given his dues. —J. S. S.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Some years ago a young lady who was editing a high school journal in New York received a contribution from one of the readers. The contributor who handed in the literary gem had written about brothers. Her essay was highly laudatory and complimentary, and she rambled at length on the beautiful relationship possible between brother and sister.

† † †

The editor looked over the contribution and was amused, for she knew that the contributor was brotherless and had never the doubtful experience of having one of the animals in her own family. So the editor, being saddled with a brother, sat herself down and drew a word-picture of brothers as they actually are, or as she had found one of them. She described in detail the contents of his pockets, his aversion to clean collars, the invariable state of his hands, and other unsavory and uncomplimentary things. And she ran her article alongside the contributor's, under the double heading, "Brothers—By One Who Never Had One," and "By One Who Has One."

† † †

The writer of this column was the poor unfortunate who unwittingly sat for the portrait "By One Who Has One." And now, having seen that sister recently, the incident of high school days comes to mind, and with it a chance to retaliate. The sister in question is more or less typical of many others. She is a little older than her brother, and he knows her (or thinks he does) as well as she knows him.

† † †

The most striking results of what travelling she has done in Europe is noticeable in her conversation. She has a most excellent repetoire of French and German slang and cuss words. She can, and has, put to shame a Parisian taxi-driver who was inclined to become obstreperous in an effort to scare an American into paying an unjust fare, by rapid and calculated flow of argot, causing him to stare in wonder and then drive quickly off, sadly disillusioned.

† † †

She has never quite learned to light a cigarette, on the few occasions when she smokes, without first blowing out the match two or three times. She has no taste or use for corn and such liquor, but can hold her own with anyone when it is a matter of good wine or liquers, another result of continental training. She has an excellent sense of humor, and is what is known as "open-minded." The fact that she can no longer subdue her brother easily by physical means she bemoans. She can however, embarrass him by means best known to herself, and on occasions does so.

† † †

She is a good horsewoman, but a bad tennis player. She refuses to return tennis balls not placed carefully within her reach, and goes off into gales of laughter at her own efforts, thereby breaking up a game before it gets started. She does not play bridge, but she has an excellent taste in books, without being "bookish." She has an instinctive sympathy for drunks, especially if they are good-humored and well-behaved.

† † †

When out with her brother, she automatically splits all costs. She is inclined to regard him in general as a necessary evil, sometimes interesting and sometimes just pathetic in his efforts at being his age. Her favorite anecdote is that early in life, when led in to see her new brother while the assembled relatives waited breathlessly for a bright remark, she maintained a disappointed and contemptuous silence. But all in all, she is a pretty good egg—for a sister.

SPEARMAN AND ALLISON TRAVELING IN EUROPE

(Continued from first page)

Brittany and Spain. School lasts until the end of June, and after that we are planning to travel through Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England, returning to the States in September.

"But the worst of it is that I fear we are becoming spoiled for honest-to-God work—this is too easy a life to last. We are comfortably lodged in a French family for room and meals. Madame Deroin has two grown sons, both of whom have left home, so she takes us in their place and tries to make herself believe that we are her sons—even to the point of serving our breakfast in our own room in the morning, turning down the bed-covers and laying out our slippers at night, and dosing us with iodine and rum when we are sick. During the winter rain and fog we spent most of our time reading and studying, but now with the coming of spring we can venture out and get more of an idea of the countryside. Not finding the University entirely to our liking, John turned to music and is studying both piano and violin, while I turned to the library and am reading all I can of Flaubert, Rousseau, Moliere, deMaupassant, Zola Daudet and Balzac.

"It is certainly being a most delightful year and I am tremendously glad that we came. Naturally it has changed our ideas on many things—and I count that a mental victory. However, I think it would take a great deal more than a year in France to change our natures, so we will probably return much like we went away in that respect. . .

"We have had a wet time in France with all the floods along the Garonne River in the southern part of the country. The newspapers tell harrowing tales of death and devastation with an occasional heroic rescue thrown in for relief or a comic description of cows in trees and pigs floating along on housetops. Many of the marooned people had to be furnished food from airplanes. If the waters have subsided sufficiently, we may go through that section during our Easter holidays to see just how terrible the damage is. The Frenchmen of Northern France declare that the floods came as a punishment for the war profiteers who made their fortunes in Southern France while the Northern part was being laid waste by the Germans.

"Springtime in France is lovely. All the roads are bordered with rows of poplars or chestnuts, and the tender green leaves are beginning to show. Out in the country the almond and peach trees are in bloom, and the valleys are full of yellow primroses. The days are so bright and sunny now that I can scarcely bear to stay indoors, but spend my time strolling along the banks of the Rhone watching the gulls or find some comfortable rock pile to sit on while I read.

"Ed Hudgins came to see us before Christmas and reported a fine year at Oxford. He likes the English life of leisure and is altogether charmed with the University. . . ."

With The Churches

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnel, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.

LUTHERAN
G. A. Metz, Pastor
(Gerrard Hall)
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Church services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

CATHOLIC
Father O'Brian
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall.

METHODIST
C. Excell Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—"The Stairs of Sorrow."
8:00 p. m.—R. B. House will fill the pulpit at the evening service.

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by pastor on topic "Power."
7:00 p. m.—Meeting of B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by pastor on topic "Solace for Saddened Souls."

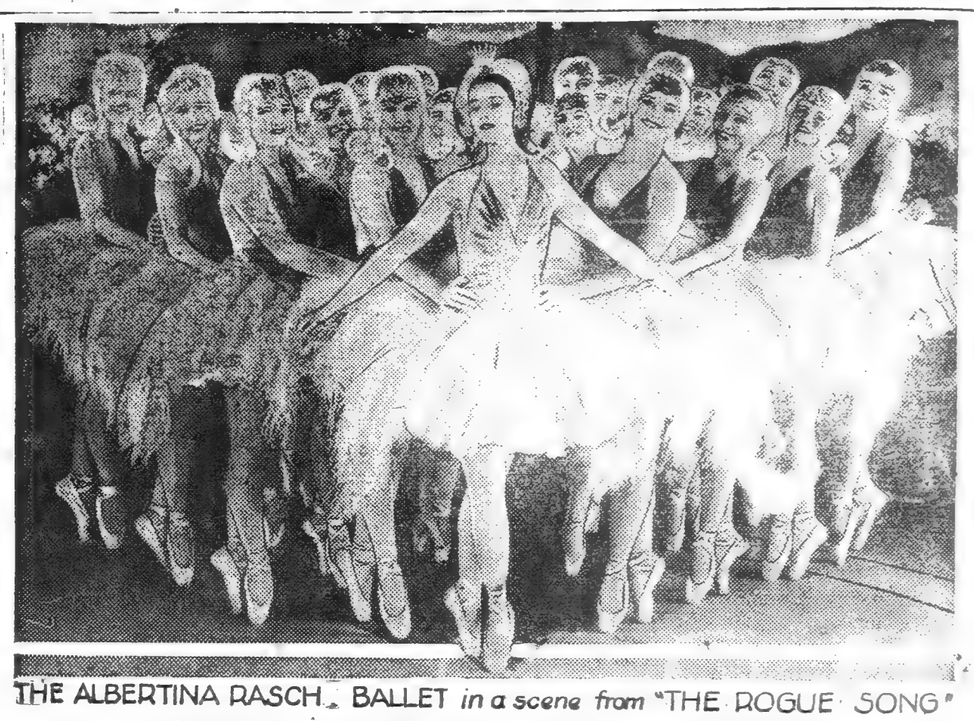
PENN STATE TRACK TEAM ACKNOWLEDGES COURTESY EXTENDED BY THEATRE

The Carolina theatre, following its policy of entertaining members of visiting teams during their stay at Chapel Hill, entertained the members of the Penn State track team during their stay here two weeks ago. The manager of the track team upon reaching home, sent the following letter to the manager of the Carolina theatre:

Dear Mr. Smith:

May I take this opportunity on behalf of the Penn State track team to thank you for the courtesies extended to us by your management.

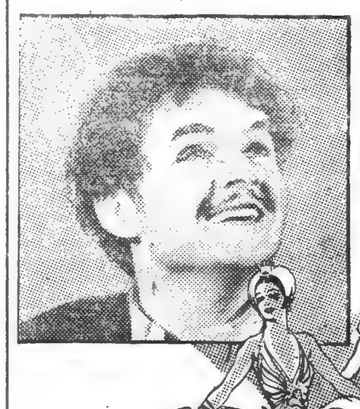
We would certainly like to return the favor at State and as you, no doubt, are very much interested in the University of North Carolina's activities we hope to return the favor when they meet us next spring.



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Starring Lawrence Tibbett, Stan Laurel and Olive Hardy
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He came-- he sang-- he conquered

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THE ROGUE SONG

TUESDAY ONLY
No Advance in Admission
Added Attraction "Audio Review"

with Catherine Dale Owen—Laurel & Hardy. Directed by Lionel Barrymore

MONDAY
"Happy Days"
with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
WILL ROGERS
EL BRENDEL
VICTOR McLAGLEN
COMING
"HELLELUJAH"

WEDNESDAY
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"Ladies Love Brutes"
FRIDAY
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"Big Pond"

THURSDAY
MAE MURRAY
in
"Peacock Alley"
SATURDAY
FARRELL McDONALD
in
"Men Without Women"
COMING
"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

One of the CAROLINA THEATRE Publix Saenger Theatres

TAR HEEL TENNIS MEN STILL HOT

Beat Deacons By 9-0 Score; Makes Seventh Consecutive Victory.

The Tar Heel tennis team gained its seventh consecutive victory here yesterday by whitewashing the visiting Wake Forest aggregation for nine matches. The Carolina team has been going great guns so far this season, and none of its opponents have succeeded in obtaining more than two individual matches in any team match.

Hendlin (C) had an easy time disposing of Vernon (WF) 6-0, 6-0. Hendlin was placing the ball with great accuracy and Vernon could not break through to win even a single game.

Captain Merritt (C) played a steady game to trim Sikes 6-2, 6-0. Merritt played a very steady game, Sikes being unable to play consistently enough to press him.

Liskin (C) ran through Egleston for a quick 6-0, 6-1 win. Liskin played a careful game, letting his opponent make the errors, and Egleston could win only one of his services before losing the match.

Graham (C) met a tough man in Griffin of Wake Forest, and was forced to three sets in order to win. Griffin won the first set by taking the offensive and rushing the net as often as he could. Graham got his eye on the ball in the second set and passed Griffin repeatedly at the net. In the final set both players went on the defensive, and Graham proved to be the steadier player by taking the set 6-3.

Palmore (C) defeated Cobb 6-3, 8-6 in a long match. After losing the first set, the Deacon player settled down, but could not outsteady Palmore who came from behind and took the last set 8-6.

Baggs (C) had some trouble in the first set against Fletcher, but after a long struggle he was able to win 8-6. The Deacon player slowed down in the second set, and Baggs took advantage of this opportunity to run out the set 6-1.

Hendlin and Liskin, Carolina's left-handed sophomore pair, met unexpected opposition in Vernon and Sikes of Wake Forest, and were forced to three sets to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. The Wake Forest couple won all of their services in the first set, and showed some fine team work to win the set quite easily. After trailing at 2-0 in the second set, Hendlin and Liskin finally got going and ran off six straight games to take the set 6-2. The Wake Forest pair fought hard in the final set and succeeded in tying the score at 3-3, before going down before the steady stroking of Hendlin and Liskin.

Merritt and Palmore (C) defeated Egleston and Cobb 6-3, 6-4 in a hard match.

Graham and Browne (C) found Frank and Fred Fletcher of Wake Forest a hard team to beat, but their playing was a little too good for the Deacon pair. The final score was 6-3, 6-4.

Intramural Tennis

MONDAY, MAY 5

3:00 p. m.—(1) Grimes vs. Everett ("I"); (2) Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Question Marks vs. Ruffin; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

3:00 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Track Flash!

A few minutes before going to press, the Tar Heel learned that Carolina annexed her eighth consecutive state title by compiling a total of 72 points yesterday in the state meet held in Greensboro. The winners for Carolina:

Farmer—100 and 220.
Barkley—Mile and 1-2 Mile.
Arnold—Pole Vault.
Relay Team—First.
Football Shuttle Relay—First.

JINX CAMPS ON TAR HEEL TRAIL

Nine Loses 7-8 Despite Outhitting Wake Forest Team.

Old Man Jinx camped on the trail of the Tar Heels here yesterday afternoon, and after outhitting the Deacons from Wake Forest and missing two good chances to sew up the game with a single hit, the Carolina nine dropped an 8-7 decision to the visitors.

Heavy hitting on both sides, with three homers, a double and a triple being poled out, kept the outfielders on the run and two pitchers for either team were needed to furnish the batters with something to swing at. Allen, Reynolds and Benton for the Deacons, and Whitehead, Potter and House for Carolina hit for .500 or more, with all except the first of these pounding the moundsmen for extra bases.

The fifth was the big inning for Wake Forest. A single by Cobb, a home run by Benton, a double by Gillespie and another homer by Reynolds cleaned the bases and left the Deacons with a five-run lead.

Henry House's triple to left center brought in Maus for the first Tar Heel tally in the opening session at bat, while the fourth, fifth and seventh added two each to the home team's count. In the fourth Lufty singled himself to first, took third on Potter's hit to left field and scored when Potter took second and the shortstop missed the throw from home. Wright rolled one to the pitcher who ill-chose his play and tried to catch Potter going to third, letting both men take their bases. Wright and Potter then executed a neat double steal, with the former going to second and the latter sliding across the plate to be safe by a close decision.

Successive singles by Whitehead, Maus, House and Lufty in the next inning added a couple of runs to Carolina's total and a homer by Potter in the seventh with Jackson on third fell one short of tying the score at eight-all.

Lefty Lanning stayed on the mound for the Deacons until the seventh, fanning seven men, but relinquished his job to Newsome after Potter's round-trip clout. Longest gave way to Edwards after the extra base barrage counting four runs in the fifth. Edwards held the Deacons scoreless for his half of the game, allowing but two hits in 4 2-3 innings.

W. F.	220	040	000—8	10	3
N. C.	100	220	200—7	12	3

Intramural Baseball

MONDAY, MAY 5

3:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi (playoff of a game scheduled April 16); (2) Sigma Zeta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (playoff of a game scheduled for April 17).

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha (playoff of a game scheduled for April 17); (2) Aycock ("F") vs. Old West (playoff of a game scheduled for April 18).

Four Southern Universities Adopt

FIFTY CILLEGES IN NATION PLAY GAME

Lacrosse As New Varsity Sport

(By Nathan Volkman)

Lacrosse has for a number of years been making slow but sure headway in the collegiate world, and each year is assuming greater proportions as more and more college teams take the game up.

According to a special dispatch to the Baltimore Evening Sun, "Lacrosse now outranks every other spring sport on the Penn athletic curriculum, having surpassed even rowing in popularity." Not only is this the case at Penn, but at most of the other colleges where it has been introduced.

In the United States at present the game is going strong in the east, progressing rapidly in the south, and swinging towards the west. The state of Maryland, where the game has flourished since the early '80's, leads the entire country in lacrosse activity.

In the lacrosse movement, Carolina, a leader in southern collegiate activities, has remained lethargic and uninterested; while Georgia, Georgia Tech, Maryland and Virginia have assumed southern leadership in the lacrosse world, the latter having engaged in a match with an Oxford-Cambridge team only a few days ago.

A brief review the game may, perhaps, aid in stimulating the interest of University athletic officials and the student body in the game.

According to historic belief, the Indians were the first to play the game. With the Indians lacrosse was almost a religious rite, the game often being preceded by ceremonies and fasting. The best player of the tribe was frequently elevated to a high and respectful position because of his prowess in the game.

The Indians had no set standard rules for the game, no set number of players, no set number of goals, and no set distance between goals, and the game must, therefore, have been exceedingly more difficult than the present day game.

The origin of the name is doubtful, one explanation having it that a missionary likened the stick used by the Indians in playing the game to a bishop's crozier, therefore calling the game la crosse. Another is to the effect that a group of white men on Lac Ile a La Crosse in northern Saskatchewan once watched the game played between two Indian teams and called it after the name of the island. The former is believed to be the better explanation.

It was in 1840 that the game was first taken up by white men, when a lacrosse team was organized in Montreal. The sport developed rapidly in Canada, so that by 1867 it had become the Canadian national game, which position it still holds in Canadian sportsdom.

From Canada it spread rapidly to the United States and England, where its invasion resulted in the organization of a large number of independent clubs and college teams. In the United States Maryland early became the center of lacrosse activity and has since held that position in the lacrosse world.

Although Harvard, Columbia, and New York University were the first colleges in this country to take up the game, Baltimoreans are said to have introduced the game at Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Stevens and Lehigh. With these colleges as a nucleus, the spread of the game in the collegiate world was inevitable.

As yet lacrosse does not draw crowds even comparable to football or professional baseball, but it is interesting to note that in 1884 a game between an all-American team and an English team played before King Edward VII drew a crowd of 44,000. The American record is 11,000, which was the attendance at the finals of the Olympic playoff between Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland in 1928.

The sentiment of the people of Holland, who saw the lacrosse contest between Johns Hopkins and an English team at the Olympic games in 1928, is well expressed by the following extract from the "Algemeen Handelsblad" (Amsterdam):

"Lacross, as it was demonstrated, gives the impression of being an interesting, stimulating, exciting and fast game. It demands great speed, quick decision, initiative on the part of the individual, a world of backbone, and a firm hand."

This spring over 50 college teams and 25 independent clubs are actively engaged in the sport, while a large increase in the numbers is expected next year. As the qualities of the game—its speed and excitement, its lack of involved technical rules, and the fact that it is one of the few college games which requires no extensive training—become better known, the game will find a place on every college sport curriculum and an interested public to support the game.

More than $800,000 worth of golf balls were imported into the United States last year.

CAROLINA LOSES IN GOLF TOURNEY

Alabama's Crimson Tide golf team won the Southern Conference intercollegiate golf tourney at Shades Valley Country Club, Birmingham, Ala., Thursday, with an aggregate team score of 614. The Florida 'Gators' golf team was second in this match. Thirty-six men represented Alabama, Florida, Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Georgia Tech, Tulane and North Carolina.

Sam Perry of Alabama won low medal score for the qualifying in 142 taking two par 71's on the difficult Shades Valley course. Bill Duckwell of the Florida aggregation took second place with a 146. Perry is favored to win the individual championship.

Meade Willis of North Carolina qualified but was eliminated by Ed Herrin of Georgia Tech 5 up and 4 to go. Benny Goodes of North Carolina was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Bill Legwen of Georgia 4 up and 3 to go.

Fraternities Entertain

This week-end brought many guests and affairs to the Carolina Inn. On Friday night the Chi Phi fraternity entertained at a dinner, and from 6 to 9 p. m. the Thirteen Club gave a tea-dance.

The Sigma Phi Sigmas and the Sigma Nus both entertained last night. The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity gave a dinner before the dance at the home of President Chase, while the Sigma Nus had a banquet for 80 guests.

When Picking's A Pleasure.....

Speaking of neckties and the pleasure of selecting—

Such splendid assortments, such appealing patterns, such dependable Superba construction—these make choosing easy. Select your new Spring ties to harmonize with your new suit and shirt colors, as we selected these.

$1 to $3.50

NAT'S

Agent for

Stetson

TODAY a week...

Most of us know that there is one day set aside for our best friend—Mother.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Show your appreciation to her with a box of Nunnally's or Spinning Wheel Candy.

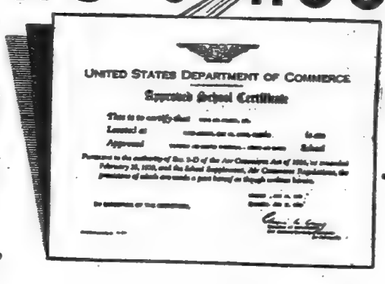
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CAROLINA PROFESSORS ENGAGE IN EXTRA-CURRICULAR PURSUITS

Nearly One-Half Engaged In Some Activity Outside of Teaching; Literary Pursuits Head the List of Extra-Curricular Activities; Reveal Why They Work Overtime.

(By John Mebane)

Nearly half the faculty of the University of North Carolina engage in some activity outside of teaching. Some of them write books, others conduct newspaper columns, still others devote their time to extensive research work. At the present time literary pursuits head the list of extra-curricular activities to which many professorial gentlemen are wont to devote their spare hours.

For divers reasons the professors turn their attention to these activities outside of the classroom. Addison Hibbard, dean of the college of liberal arts, who dubbed these savants engrossed both in teaching and literary activities "truant professors," upon being questioned why he wrote, replied that there were three main reasons, the first and most important being that he was in sympathy with southern literature. He declared that he wished to accept the challenge flaunted in the face of the south when H. L. Mencken entitled it the "Sahara of the Bozart." "Then, again," he stated, "most of my writing grows out of my classroom work in American literature. And, my last reason is that I write to earn money." Mr. Hibbard has recently edited "The Lyric South," an anthology of verse by southern poets. He has also written "Studies in Southern Literature," and he was formerly editor of "The Literary Lantern." Mr. Hibbard's latest work is "The Book of Poe." The dean has discovered an adequate escape from the appellation of "truant professor"—his writing is done during vacations.

What Jones Says

Howard Mumford Jones who, in addition to being a professor in the department of English, is a literary critic, an author, a poet and a playwright, upon being questioned as to why he writes, declared that he enjoys it, that he believes it the duty of a man who has acquired knowledge to share it with others. "Then, too," said Mr. Jones, "you know one derives money from literature occupations." Mr. Jones has recently published "America and French Culture," a book lauded by the critics; and he has since collaborated with Philip Allen in writing "The Romanesque Lyric." Some years ago he wrote his first book of verse, "Gargoyles," and he has also written and published a number of plays. In addition to contributing to many of the prominent magazines in the country, he edits "The Literary Lantern," a weekly book review column appearing in southern papers.

Why Henderson Writes

Archibald Henderson, internationally-known dramatic critic and biographer of George Bernard Shaw, first tackled writing when he found that it was an economic necessity and so secured a firm foothold in the world of literature. Dr. Henderson says that his preliminary work got him interested and that he soon found himself constantly engaged in writing. "I continue to write," said Dr. Henderson, "because I find myself asked to do so by the various publications to which I have contributed." This scientist and man of letters, in addition to contributing to magazines the world over, is the biographer of George Bernard Shaw and has written such books on the drama as "Changing Drama" and "European Dramatists" and he has also published "The Conquest of the Old Southwest," "Mark Twain" and "Table Talk of George Bernard Shaw." One of his outstanding scientific works is "Relativity, a Romance of Science."

John M. Booker, also a professor in the department of English, who has written for many of the outstanding publications, states that he writes only spasmodically and then only because of his interest in a particular subject. Teaching, he maintains, interferes with the author. Mr. Booker has compiled "A Middle English Bibliography" and has contributed to numerous magazines and newspapers.

Collier Cobb's Views

Collier Cobb, head of the geology department and world-renowned geologist, states that his writings cannot be considered outside literary activities as they relate to geography and are the outgrowth of field or laboratory investigation. Among his best known publications are: "Where the Wind Does the Work" and "Some Human Habitations"—both printed in the "National Geographic Magazine"; "Early English Survivals on Hatteras Island," reviewed at length in the "Geographic Journal" of the Royal Geographic Society and already reprinted seven times; "Lands and Dunes of Sacony"; and recently a paper on the "Loess of the Yellow River Valley" that has already been taken into the new geographies such as Tarr and Von Engeln. Dr. Cobb states that his globe-trotting has to do directly with his teaching and is not for use in literary work.

Paul Green is probably more widely-known as a playwright than as a professor of philosophy. Mr. Green has written plays which have been produced in London and at the Provincetown Theatre in New York City. He received in 1927 the Pulitzer Prize for his play, "In Abraham's Bosom." He has also written "The Field God," "Lonesome Road," "The Lord's Will," "Wide Fields," and many other plays. Mr. Green has also written for many magazines and has a wide literary reputation.

Keeps Wolf from Door

Edgar Knight of the school of education and a recognized authority on the subject which he teaches, writes first to help make a living. Dr. Knight says that he cannot support a professorship and a family in respectability without doing outside work. "My second reason," he declared, "is that I enjoy doing literary work—especially if it is published. And my third reason is that writing is good discipline. It makes for accuracy and carefulness. My books on educational history were written because there appeared to me to be a need for such work." Among Dr. Knight's books on education are: "Public School Education in the South," and "Notes on Education." Others of his works are "Among the Danes," "The Making of Citizens," (done in collaboration with J. G. deR. Hamilton), and "Our State Government." Mr. Knight also contributes to such magazines as "Current History," "Sewanee Review," "Atlantic Quarterly," and "Outlook."

Norman Foerster's Views

Norman Foerster of the English and Comparative Literature departments is recognized as a critic of eminence throughout the country. Mr. Foerster has written a number of books and articles dealing with literary criticism. He has contributed to the "Dial," "The Nation," "North American Review," "New Republic," and a number of scholarly publications. Mr. Foerster declares that he is interested in problems connected with the subject and teaching of literary criticism. "Both teaching and writing," he said, "have a common ancestor. Being interested in literature critically, I endeavor to be at once scholarly and critical." His subjects, he stated, were in part suggested by his teaching. "My textbooks in college English have definitely grown out of my teaching."

Afraid of Going Native

O. J. Coffin, head of the department of journalism at the University and former editor of the Raleigh Times, is the conductor of "Shucks and Nubbins," a tri- weekly column appearing in the Greensboro Daily News. Mr. Coffin swears that he writes his column because the Daily News is willing to pay for it, to keep from "going native," and because some of his home-folks seem to like it. He also states that through this means he has been able to pay the last installment on his 1927 model Chevrolet. Mr. Coffin has also published a book of verse, "State House Anthology," at his own expense ($50).

Numerous Other Writers

There are numerous other writers in the various fields of literature at the University. J. G. deR. Hamilton of the history department has published a number of books dealing with government and history. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, is preparing a book for the press. Howard W. Odum, head of the school of public welfare, has published a number of articles concerned with the study of the negro, and his book, "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," has already received wide praise. G. C. Taylor has published many articles in such magazines as "Studies in Philology."

There is practically no field in writing which has been left untouched by professors in the University faculty. The list of authors and their works might be extended for many pages without telling the complete story. This article suffices only to point out a few examples.

Four Literary Men



Pictured above are left to right top: Dr. Archibald Henderson and Collier Cobb. Bottom: Dr. Howard W. Odum and Dr. Edgar W. Knight, four professors, representative of the Carolina literary group.

A recent canvass of the faculty tends to prove that professors engage in many activities outside of the regular class work. The greater part of their work is editorial and creative writing.

Playmaker's Practical Joke Falls Through

(Continued from first page)

usually small crowd.

At practically every place Professor Heffner was told that this was the best showing that the Playmakers had ever given. Professor Elba Hennington, head of the department of dramatics at Greensboro College, stated that this was the best bill of plays that she had ever seen the Playmakers produce.

The various news reviews were extremely flattering in their praise of the productions. Nearly all said that this was the best that they had ever seen the Playmakers do.

Greensboro was especially impressed with "The No 'Count Boy," which, according to the Daily News, was "outstanding."

Many places were very much pleased with "Black Water," while the sure fire play was Gertrude Wilson Coffin's "Magnolia's Man." The Gastonia Gazette says that that play was the choice of the bill and that Mrs. Coffin's acting was especially commendable.

They were given banquets by the Gastonia high school, the Rock Hill alumnae, and Greensboro College.

They had only one mishap on the trip, which was a puncture.

At every place that they appeared they were asked to return next year and in a number of places the contracts have already been agreed upon.

This is the first time in the history of the Playmakers that Professor Koch has missed a tour. He stayed in order that the rehearsals of Romeo and Juliet, in which he takes a prominent part, might go on smoothly.

GIFT OF $1,500 TO SCHOOL LIBRARY

Board Decides to Set Amount Aside As Nucleus for Permanent Endowment

GIVEN BY WILLIAM BAYLEY

Checks amounting to fifteen hundred dollars have been received by the executive board of the Mary Bayley Pratt Library for children here from William Bayley, of Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Bayley is a brother of the late Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill, in whose memory the children's library is named.

The checks represent gifts from Mr. Bayley and his father and Mrs. Bayley. In his letter he speaks of his affection for Chapel Hill, and of his appreciation of the desire here to create a permanent memorial to Mrs. Pratt. During a visit to Chapel Hill not long ago he saw something of the work of the library, and became convinced that it is already playing an important part in the life of the village.

Mr. Bayley made no suggestions as to the use of his generous gift, but left its disposal entirely to the judgment of the directors. The executive board, composed of Mrs. R. H. Wettach, chairman, Mrs. D. D. Carroll, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, Miss Nora Beust, Mrs. N. B. Adams, Miss Evans, C. S. Shields, A. S. Lawrence, and Frank Graham, met on Monday night. They decided to set aside the fifteen hundred dollars as a nucleus for an endowment fund, which it is hoped will grow. The interest will be devoted to repairs and replacements. The need for such a permanent fund is evident; it guarantees as nothing else can the continued existence of the library. Mr. Bayley's gift is very genuinely a gift to the whole village, since it is a means of enriching the lives of its children.

Two other gifts from personal friends of Mrs. Pratt have been received recently. Frank Compton, of Chicago, publisher of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, has donated a set of his books, one of the best known juvenile encyclopedias. William Armstrong, of Buffalo, sent two boxes of books which had formed the childhood library of his daughters.

The library room in the northeast corner of the school building is a pleasant place, with its new draperies and glass balls trailing ivy in each window. Recent acquisitions are a screen which will also serve as a bulletin board, and a filing case for a collection of pictures. The circulation increased from 877 volumes in October to over fifteen hundred in February. Much of this increase is due to the interesting accession of books in the George Bryan Logan collection. The children enjoy the pretty room, and though they call it "the little library." Miss Evans' records show that the high school boys and girls use it quite as much as the younger children.

The library will be kept open in its present quarters all summer. The hours and days of opening will be announced later. The story hour, which was so successful last summer, will also be continued.

Newspaper Man Has Faculty Interview

Allen Raymond, staff representative of the New York Herald-Tribune, was in Chapel Hill yesterday interviewing members of the University faculty in regard to the textile situation in the south.

He was representing the League of the New England States, an organization studying the industrial problem in the New England States. He is traveling over the southern states to see if such a league is possible in the south, and to determine what should be its plans and policies.

He came south as a result of Governor Gardner's proposed organization. He leaves for Raleigh today to discuss plans with Governor Gardner. From there he goes to Hartsville, S. C., where he will see Dr. E. R. Coker, a member of the National Agricultural Commission to Europe in 1918, secretary of the South Carolina Land Settlement Commission, and prominently connected with the University of South Carolina and Coker College.

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FREE BAND CONCERT
TONIGHT
7:30 DAVIE POPLAR

The Daily Tar Heel

FREE BAND CONCERT
TONIGHT
7:30 DAVIE POPLAR

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930 | NUMBER 162

ORDER OF GOLDEN FLEECE WILL HOLD TAPPING TONIGHT

SUPREME COURT JUDGES INVITED TO LAW BANQUET

Enjoyable Program Planned For Affair In Carolina Inn Wednesday.

The law school association of the University will give their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn. The affair will be a large one and over 100 guests are expected.

Ed Scheidt will be toastmaster, while the principal speaker of the evening will be President Harry W. Chase. All five judges of the North Carolina Supreme Court have been invited and are expected to attend.

A complete program of songs, speeches, poems, and other attractions have been planned, and the affair promises to be an enjoyable one.

The entertainment committee which planned the banquet is composed of the following men: Professor M. S. Breckenridge, Waddell Gholson, Peyton Abbott, J. H. Chadbourne, Wex Malone, Tom Gold and Moore Bryson.

The banquet which was held last spring was quite a success. It is reported as having been the best in the history of the association. Professor M. T. Van Hecke was toastmaster last year and Judge Brogden, speaker.

At the banquet a picture of the third year law class will be presented to the law school association.

ROSE HEADS N. C. BAR ASSOCIATION

Another of the University's alumni has recently been elevated to a prominent position. Charles G. Rose, prominent Fayetteville lawyer, was chosen to head of the North Carolina Bar Association. Rose is a trustee of the University.

Mr. Rose graduated from the University in 1900, taking his law degree in the law school here in 1902. While in school here Mr. Rose was editor of the Tar Heel, a member of the Order of the Gimghoul, and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

His son, Charles, Jr., is now a freshman at the University, on the Tar Heel staff, and is preparing to enter the law school.

SECOND EPISCOPAL TEA ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

The second Episcopal tea of the spring quarter, which was held in the Parish house Sunday afternoon, was attended by a large number of students and out of town guests. Mrs. J. H. Anderson was assisted in receiving by Mr. J. B. Bullitt, Mrs. G. M. Braune, and Mrs. A. S. Lawrence. The "Y" quartet sang several selections, and group singing was accomplished on the piano by Donald Wood. Punch, cakes and candies were served during the calling hours.

The tea next Sunday will be held especially for students and their mothers in celebration of Mothers' Day.

U. D. C. MEETS TUESDAY

The local chapter of the U. D. C. will hold its usual weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Utley on Vance street.

Kress Man Here

A representative of the S. H. Kress Company will be here tomorrow morning to interview those seniors who have expressed an interest in seeing him.

All such persons should apply to Henry Johnson at 114 Bingham hall after chapel.

CHASE ADDRESSES FRESHMAN CLASS FOR FINAL TIME

Enjoins Men of '33 To Complete Education At Any Cost.

After an introduction by Dean Bradshaw praising him for his twenty years of faithful and efficient service to the University, President Chase in his last message to the freshman class issued a challenge to them not to let financial difficulties deprive them of a college education.

The speaker called attention to the fact that a college education is becoming a normal experience and that over one million persons are attending colleges in the United States, making more than one percent of the entire population. He further said that prior to the Civil War and for some time after, that a college education belonged only to the wealthy and privileged and that there are more men in college now than there were in high school then.

College Trains for Life

Dr. Chase further stated that he regarded figures on the increase in financial returns for college men of very little value because financial gains were not the big object in obtaining a college education. He told the freshmen that they were going to appreciate life in a fuller sense after coming to college.

He compared the benefits of a college education to a geometric ratio bringing immeasureable returns in the future and continued saying that each year meant more than the one preceding it in college.

In closing he stated that the University was now going through a period of severe economizing and that this fact should not cause a slack in pace. He said that no one should let these difficulties deprive him of his life investment—a college education. He closed by asking the class to work on and to continue their education and to go out and make their mark in North Carolina and the South. He congratulated them for being the most progressive freshman class ever to attend the University.

Deputation Team To Make Wilmington Trip

The Y.M.C.A. deputation team will leave for Wilmington at 1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. They will give a week-end program, visiting several schools and Hi Y clubs.

The team will consist of the Y.M.C.A. quartet, Jack Connelly, first tenor; Fred Laxton, second tenor; Wofford Humphries, baritone, and Jack Miller, bass and the following speakers: Pat Patterson, F. M. James, Jack Dungan, Ed Hamer, and Will Yarborough.

DI SENATE WILL HOLD IMPORTANT SESSION TONIGHT

An exceptionally interesting and important meeting of the Di Senate will be held tonight. President Rector will preside over the discussions on the bills which will be brought up. A new treasurer will be elected to succeed Pat Patterson who has held the office up to now. A lively discussion is expected over the bills to be brought up. The main topic of discussion will probably center about the resolution offered by Senator McKee: "Resolved, That the Di Senate go on record in favor of the confirmation of Justice Parker as associate justice of the United States supreme court." The Di seems to be very much interested in this subject and many heated discussions are expected.

Other bills to be discussed are "Resolved, That the state should support at its university those students possessed of unusual talent, but lacking the necessary funds," and "Resolved, That the governor of North Carolina be given the veto power."

The report of the banquet committee consisting of Senators Dungan, Dratler and Patterson will also be given tonight. According to preliminary plans, the Di will have a banquet at the Carolina Inn, probably the third week in May. This too will be of interest to all attending. Those who are absent from the meeting will be automatically dropped. The president of the Di urges all to attend and take part in the stimulating discussions.

HUNDRED PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT FLOWER EXHIBIT

One Thousand Entries Transform Tin Can Into Flower Garden.

With more than 1000 entries, 114 of which were awarded prizes, the annual Chapel Hill flower show, held in the Tin Can last week, was judged the best on record. The flower show is sponsored annually by the Woman's club of Chapel Hill and was this year directed by Mrs. H. R. Totten.

Complete to the last detail, the show transformed the drab appearance of the Tin Can into a veritable flower garden, with profuse colors and perfume coming from displays of all sorts of blossoms from roses, aquilegia, and iris to large collections of unnamed field flowers. Rock gardens with fountains, fish and sometimes a turtle; landscape with forests, drives and hill; and lawns with bird baths and shrubbery all added to the beauty of the show.

Prizes numbering 114 were awarded. These were made possible by merchants of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Durham and Greensboro, together with several local citizens.

Among winners of prizes were Mrs. K. M. W. Tack, Mrs. G. W. Lay, Mrs. J. M. Lear, Mrs. Moody Durham, Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. C. E. Preston, Mrs. H. D. Carter, Mrs. P. H. Quinlan, Mrs. T. E. Best.

Mrs. P. L. Burch, Brewster

(Continued on last page)

Junior Dance Friday

The annual Junior Prom will be held Friday night in Bynum gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock. Plans for the affair are as yet incomplete, but a meeting of the dance committee is to be held today. Further announcements will be made later.

The dance leaders for the occasion are to be Henry House, Herb Nelson and Jack Lindley. The dance committee consists of Artie Marpet, chairman, Will Yarborough, Tom Craig, Mayne Albright, and Pat Patterson.

WADESBORO GIRL WINS IN CLASS A TYPING CONTEST

Winston-Salem, Asheville, and Charlotte are Also Winners In Annual Event.

Miss Nancy Lee Brasington, advanced student in typing in the Wadesboro high school, emerged from the 108 representatives from 20 schools to win the class A medal in the annual high school typewriting contest here Saturday with an average of 58 words per minute for a quarter of an hour.

In the class B contest, in which groups competed, Winston-Salem high won the silver loving cup offered as a prize with a team average of 57.58 words per minute.

Class C. and class D contests were won by Miss Sarah Stevens of Asheville high and Miss Marie Lindsay of Charlotte Central high, respectively.

Miss Selma Factor of Asheville high won the accuracy medal with an average of 46 words per minute for the entire contest with only one error; while Miss Pauline Stroupe of Charlotte Central high took the high speed honors, averaging 75 words per minute.

In the shorthand contest Durham and Asheville tied for first place in the advanced group, while Durham won the beginners' contest. These contests are sponsored annually by the University extension division in cooperation with the North Carolina Commercial Contest Association, of which Mrs. Cora L. Odum of Charlotte Central high school was elected state manager to succeed Miss Ruth A. Ford of the R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem. Mrs. Myrtle Asbury of Charlotte Central high was elected secretary and treasurer.

Inspectors In Town

Two state health inspectors were in town yesterday, and were well pleased with the existing sanitary conditions throughout the community. They were Dr. A. H. Kerr, chief inspector of the state dairy division, and Dr. E. P. Caruthers, district inspector for state board of health.

Phi Interested In Philippines

The Phi Assembly tonight will get into regular business after having delayed the consideration of the Philippine Independence question at its last meeting.

PRESIDENT CHASE WILL SPEAK AT HONOR CEREMONY

Scheduled For 8:30 At Methodist Church; Much Interest In Event.

The Order of the Golden Fleece will hold its annual tapping in the Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock tonight. President Harry Woodburn Chase will be the speaker. Professor Horace Williams will introduce Dr. Chase.

Hooded figures will stalk the aisles, in impressive ceremony, to pounce upon the select few who have been sufficiently outstanding in the different student activities to merit membership in the Fleece.

The usual wide interest is centering on tonight's tapping, naturally enough, since Golden Fleece is the second oldest collegiate honorary organization in the country, and since membership is generally considered the highest campus honor obtainable.

Speculation among students as to which of their number would be tapped has been rife for months. Prospects of student leaders have been common topics of discussion for weeks. The Daily Tar Heel put forth the list thought by staff members to have the best chances in the issue of April 25.

Tonight's tapping, when the black-robed argonauts roam the aisles, will bring the long period to an end, and from all indications there will be a record crowd present for the annually impressive ceremony.

President Chase's appearance tonight will be one of the last opportunities for the retiring head of the University to appear in an official capacity before the student body as a whole.

COMMITTEE MEN NAMED BY HENRY

"Stud" Henry, president of the rising sophomore class announced last night the membership of the executive committee of the class of 1933. Thirteen men have been chosen by him to aid in the managing of class smokers, business and the annual sophomore hop.

Edgar (Tommy) Thomas of Wadesboro has been named chairman of the committee. He will have as committeemen: D. C. McDuffie of Jackson Springs; Howard M. Lee of Dunn; Frank Hawley of Portsmouth, Va.; R. E. Brooks of Elkins Park, Pennsylvania; Hugh Wilson of Chapel Hill; "Shady" Lane of Monroe; John Lawson of Wadesboro; Robert Davis of High Point; Howard Wilson of Greenville; Thomas Watkins of Jackson, Miss.; Sparks Griffith of Marshville; and George Weaver of Raeford.

Law Review Out June 1

According to a report coming from the office of Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school, the North Carolina Law Review for June has gone to press and will be distributed June 1.

A. K. Smith of Raleigh is the editor of the publication, while Professor R. H. Wettach of the law school is the faculty member in charge.

CAFETERIA GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

Successful Management by Mrs. Troutman Keeps Welcome In Open For Two Years.

The Welcome In cafeteria, next to the post office, closed its doors this morning to further business. This cafeteria, which has been under the management of Mrs. W. E. Troutman, has been operating for approximately the last two years.

Prior to the opening of the Welcome In cafeteria the building was occupied by numerous other cafeterias, all of which were forced to close up after operating for a month or more.

For a while the building was rented by a Greek cafe and cafeteria combined; but on account of business troubles, it soon closed its doors. Then just before the Welcome In cafeteria occupied the place, a cafeteria was operated there under the name of the Carolina cafeteria, which also closed up in a short while.

When Mrs. Troutman opened the new Welcome In cafeteria some two years ago, everyone thought that it would meet the same fate as all of the others. But by good business management and by serving a good menu, the Welcome In was able to continue much longer than any of its predecessors.

The announcement of its closure this morning came as a blow to the community. No plans have yet been made for a future opening.

POLICE OFFICERS IN EXCITING RACE

Model T Rum-Runners Almost Escape Local Law Enforcers.

(By D. C. McDuffie)

Policemen Wright and Lloyd had a very exciting experience Saturday night. A report came to these officers that a 1925 model Ford roadster was coming through Chapel Hill loaded with liquor. The Chapel Hill policemen were too smart, however, to allow this fast model T Ford roadster to come through the town of Chapel Hill without some disturbance, so they waited for the vicious rum-runner to make his appearance.

The officers were soon convinced that the report was a very true one, because they soon heard the sound of a buzzing model T motor. The Chief and Officer Wright were in the force's model A Ford facing in the same direction the rum-runner was coming and prepared to make a fast "take-off." This dangerous rum-runner, unaware of the fact that two officers were waiting for him, came by driving very slowly, but as soon as he saw the two officers in blue he advanced his speed considerably.

Chief Lloyd and Officer Wright were off on the second. According to the report it was impossible for them to gain much speed on the fast model T Ford until they were almost within the city limits of Dur-

(Continued on last page)

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Tuesday, May 6, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is no more justification for being a chaplain in the army or navy than there is for being a chaplain in a speakeasy.—Rev. Peter Ainsley.

Judging From The Results

The social activities of the past week-end have been classed as entirely successful. However one may judge the success or failure of a social affair, we believe that all will agree as to the success of the entertainment of the last few days.

The entire plan was conceived early during the winter quarter and was tried as an experiment by the organizations staging the series of dances. It is likely that the plan will be continued with additional affairs added each year. If the success of this year's "Spring Frolic" is used as a gauge of what future affairs will be, we favor it wholeheartedly.

Not only did the dances serve as a pleasant interlude for the work between mid-terms and final exams, but it also added what Carolina has long needed—a more definite arrangement of spring dances.

Here we have the German Club and various organizations to give dances. But there is little orderliness to any dances given with the exception of the German Club affairs. No one denies that such an affair each spring shortly after mid-terms would aid in placing the social activities for the year on a more definite basis. While not being afflicted with jazz-mania still we willingly join in the chorus, "On with the dance."

Experimental Education—A Total Failure?

An announcement has just been made by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin to the effect that the experimental college of that institution will be closed the first of June. This statement came as a tremendous blow to those who believe in the virtues of experimental education as practiced at Wisconsin. The opponents of this type of educational method no doubt feel a certain vindication in Wisconsin's failure, if it is a failure.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, philosopher and educator, students studied with a philosophical attitude. They tried to study life as a whole. Optional attendance, no examinations in our meaning of the term, and weekly seminars were features of the college. These features gave students many liberties, of course, and placed students upon their own initiative. Students were responsible for their work to no faculty member but to themselves. But the experimental college has failed, the cause attributed by President Frank being "internal friction," whatever that may mean.

Rollins College, which has been the co-leader with Wisconsin in the field of this new education, now has a greater task ahead. Upon that institution now rests the responsibility of proving the practicability of the methods which the experimental educators have innovated. It is a difficult undertaking for it has the appearance of being more theoretical than practiceable, whether or not such is the case. If Rollins fails, then it would seem that there is such a thing as too much freedom for the student.

We hope, however, that because certain elements of the new education seem undesirable, educators will not view the entire undertaking as a failure. The placing of students upon individual initiative, the significant thing about this new kind of education, it seems to us, needs much more emphasis by our educators than has heretofore been given.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms"

The famous "Imperial Stock Company" deserves great praise for its recent production "Thorns and Orange Blossoms." It certainly showed the high calibre of professional acting of which the members of the company are so proud, and did not even "bring the blush of shame to anyone's cheek." But in a more serious vein, the play and the inter-acts provided an evening's entertainment the equal of which has not been seen in Chapel Hill in a long time. The play pictured in a most amusing and pleasant way the very sophisticated melodrama of the '90's. The audiences entered easily into the spirit of the play and responded to its type of humor and sentimentality. Especially on the first night it "followed its natural instincts to reward villainy with disapprobation and to applaud virtue in distress."

The members of the faculty and their friends who produced the play are due much credit for the pleasurable evenings they gave us and for the service they have done for charity in Orange County. We encourage them to produce more of this work which we are sure gave them as much pleasure as it did to us.

Bob House, comedian of the "Imperial Stock Company," wants it announced that he appreciates the tremendous applause he received upon each of his appearances on the stage. He knew the public had as much confidence in him as he did in himself. Mr. MacMillan declares he is very much alive and in the best of health despite his supposed murder which occurred both Friday and Saturday evenings. Dr. McKie is very much worried over a certain question, and says that his ability and lawful right as a preacher does not extend beyond the stage. Although he is accustomed to take ministerial parts in plays, his work does not give him the right to perform any particular services in actual life which might run in competition to the usual duties of Chapel Hill preachers.

All in all, the production of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" provided excellent entertainment both for the audiences and the participants, was a good service in behalf of the poor of Orange county, and was another triumph for Mr. Green and Mr. Steele in the Little Theater Movement. —A. V. L.

Readers' Opinions

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

It has been rumored, and from very reliable sources, that the University is facing a financial crisis. The news has reached the writers that the administrative officials have been called upon to reduce the present clerical forces and equipment expenses to the minimum. It is also hinted that a cut in the salaries of the faculty might become necessary.

It is a regretable situation since the University has just started towards the heights to which those who love it and support it have been wishing to see it attain. It has won national recognition and is conceded to be one of the foremost institutions of learning in the south. To halt our present progressive program would be to destroy in a very short time what it has taken years of toil, patience and money to build.

There are already to those who are intimately connected with the University, evidences of the slowing up of our progress. Already, we have witnessed the departure of some of our most eminent professors who have found better positions elsewhere. This comes as a blow to the school.

These men will be sorely missed, and it will take years to replace them. Can we be so inconsiderate of our future and the youth of North Carolina as to not awaken to these facts and try by every conceivable means to remedy this situation which imperils the future welfare of our state.

In casting about for an immediate means of relief, we find that it is impossible to legislate for an increase in the existing tax rate under our present economical conditions. Then we examine the items of expense of the University for the purpose of detecting some possible place where the expense may be reduced at the injury to all concerned. We find that the University spends several thousands of dollars on entertainment, faculty dinners, commencement programs, and various other forms of social activities which add little to the intellectual attainments.

While these activities are quite important and have a definite value, we cannot compare them with the importance of academic work. We would suggest that the expenses be cut in these activities and not in the all important academic departments.

We know that every senior looks forward with pride, hope and longing to the day on which he will receive his or her diploma. This day is usually one of pomp and celebrity. Although this adds nothing to his general knowledge or education it gives him a few hours of pleasure at the expense of the school.

We believe that there are few seniors at the University who would not be willing to sacrifice a few moments of pleasure in order to help their Alma Mater to endure and continue its usefulness to the state and nation. To do away entirely with these functions is not our proposal, but to merely cut them to the minimum. — R.W.P. and D.A.K.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms"

(By Robert G. Dawes)

When the firm of Morley and Throckmorton leased the old Rialto Theatre in Hoboken back in 1928, they little "recked" what deeds were to be perpetrated in their names. These gentlemen started the proverbial ball a-rolling, and the passion for Victorian revivals took its place with those for antique furniture and longer skirts.

Chapel Hill was treated to a presentation of the fifty-year old melodrama, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" Friday and Saturday nights of last week. The local production played to capacity houses both evenings. It is doubtful that the nurturing theatre of the folk drama has ever contained such a riotously appreciative and enthusiastic audience. They came to watch, but remained to cheer. Vociferous, sincere applause, righteously indignant hisses for the villain, and a constant roar of merriment marked this epochal entertainment from curtain to curtain. Spectators, many of them stolid and staid faculty members, were somewhat hesitant and retricent at first. Inhibitions engendered by the modern theatre prevented them from expressing their real feelings. But some well-placed and competent instigators soon dispelled all tendencies toward self consciousness, and a splendid and un-inhibited time was had by all.

Mr. Robert Sellers, a talented young technician of the professional theatre, imported especially from New York for the production, displayed in his settings a fine conception of the spirit of the Victorian theatre. To anyone conversant with stage history, Mr. Sellers' use of wing-pieces, back-drops, and leaf-borders gave ample testimony of that gentleman's painstaking research and untiring labor. With both settings and costumes of such excellence, the production was virtually assured success from the beginning. Madame Prouty, modiste, designed and executed with consummate artistry the costumes for the female characters, an element which went far to produce the desired atmosphere of the period with such accuracy. The men's costumes and the properties were also more than satisfactory, and gave evidence that those able producers, Messers Green and Steele, were well acquainted wih stage arts and artists when they engaged the various individuals who were responsible for the staging of the play. The appropriate incidental music which added so materially to the flavor of the play, was prepared and rendered under the direction of Mrs. McCall.

And now for the difficult and dangerous part of any criticism: the acting and the direction. The casting was admirable, with strict regard for "type" in the majority of characters. Comparisons are impossible. There was such a wealth of variety in the characterizations and each character so admirably portrayed, that to single out one or two for special commendation would be both fool-hardy and perilous. The gentle love of Violet and Randolph was made pathetically real by Mr. and Mrs. Russell. If the approbation of the audience is a criterion of artistic value the work of the first leading lady was among the finest ever seen on the Playmaker stage. The haughty, fierce movements of Lady Ryvvers were a joy to behold. Tommy Swift and his fascinating Monica, portrayed by Mr. House and Miss Stratton, provided many delightful and humorous moments, while in the field of character parts, Messrs. Potter and McCoy gave to their small but important roles complete understanding and finished performance.

To H. M. Jones must be given much of the credit for the success of the whole enterprise. His villainous villain was a masterpiece. His direction too was, for the most part, exceptionally good, but it is to be feared that because of his proximity to the play, he failed to have always that sense of perspective, so essential to a director. A play of this nature does not need to be burlesqued. Christopher Morley showed his wisdom in playing "After Dark" absolutely "straight," that is, seriously. Mention might be made in this connection of the gospel hymns, which smacked too decidedly of a Billy Sunday mass meeting. This was a technical error. Its authenticity to period is sought after—and, as in this case, followed so closely in costume and scenery—it should certainly be observed in the selection and rendition of church music.

Of gesture and stage movement, the criticism might justly be advanced that both were just a trifle too obvious. There was too much of the *"ham"* element present. Saturday night saw an improvement in this respect for the audience called for more serious acting, but the burlesque

(Continued on page four)

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Carolina-Virginia Games 'Head Week's Full Card

TRACKMEN MEET PRINCETON STARS

Ben Hodges and Teammates Offer Stiff Competition; Tennis Team On Southern Tour.

The final two games of the annual Carolina-Virginia baseball series, the first here Friday and the second in Greensboro Saturday, and the Carolina-Princeton track meet at Princeton Saturday head a big sport card for Tar Heel teams during the coming week.

The Tar Heel nine faces perhaps the toughest assignment. They meet the strong N. C. State team, one of the leading contenders for the Big Five title, in Raleigh Tuesday, then swing back to the Hill to meet South Carolina here Wednesday and Virginia here Friday, then journey to Greensboro Saturday for the annual Gate City classic with Virginia.

The track team has but one engagement, but that would seem to be plenty. Princeton, with Ben Hodges and its other line of stars, rates easily with the best track teams in the country, and the Tar Heels will meet them at Princeton where the Tigers can throw in four and five contestants in every meet to muster to the fullest their great scoring power.

Carolina's state championship tennis team will likewise open its most strenuous campaign of the season. The Tar Heel netters leave Monday on their annual tour, to carry them south this year, and after eight matches in nine days to bring them to the southern tourney May 15, 16 and 17. They open with Davidson there Tuesday, then meet Tennessee at Knoxville Wednesday, Vanderbilt at Nashville Thursday, Sewanee at Sewanee Friday, and Georgia Tech at Atlanta Saturday.

The Tar Heel golfers, likewise state champions, return from the week-end's southern tournament for a good week's rest before playing N. C. State a return match in Raleigh on Sunday for their one contest of the week.

T. E. P. TENNIS TEAM BEATS DELTA TAU DELTA

Tau Epsilon Phi's tennis team defeated Delta Tau Delta yesterday afternoon in a match which was featured by forfeits. The final score was 3-2, but only two singles matches were contested.

Selkin made the victory possible for Tau Epsilon Phi by beating Owens 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, after a great uphill battle. Scales, Delta Tau Delta, outplayed Shohan 6-3, 6-3 in the other singles match. T. E. P. won one singles and a doubles match by forfeit, and in turn dropped the forfeit, and in turn dropped the last doubles in the same manner.

"F" Beats Grimes

In one of the hardest fought intramural tennis matches this season Everett ("I") defeated Grimes yesterday afternoon.

Braswell was the outstanding player on the Grimes team and succeeded in winning his singles match with Blauner by the score of 7-5, 6-3. "I" won the other three matches including the doubles. Breen, "I," defeated Andrew, Grimes, 6-3, 6-1; Kaufman, "I," defeated Hodges 6-4, 7-5.

In the doubles Blauman and Kaufman defeated Hodges and Anderson 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

Sigma Nu forfeited to Delta Sigma Phi yesterday afternoon in a scheduled game.

Intramural Baseball

TUESDAY, MAY 6

3:30 p. m.—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; (2) Sigma Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Everett ("I") vs. Lewis ("J"); (2) Carr vs. Ruffin.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

No intramural games scheduled on account of the North Carolina-South Carolina baseball game here.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Mangum (a game rained out April 17); (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

No intramural games scheduled on account of the Carolina-Virginia game here.

GAMECOCK NINE MEETS CAROLINA HERE TOMORROW

Renew Baseball Rivalry Latent Since 1926; South Carolina Reported Strong This Season.

The Universities of South and North Carolina renew an old baseball rivalry with a game on Emerson field here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The rival universities of the sister states have not met on the diamond since the spring of 1926 when Coach Duke Duncan's strong Tar Heel nine won a tough 3-2 victory.

The Gamecocks are reported to have a strong team this year, and Coach Jim Ashmore of the Tar Heels may execute several shifts to bolster up Carolina's strength.

The injured Rand may be able to be back on second base again, in which case Jackson would be left free for first, and Maus could be shifted back to the outfield.

This would be a great help. Captain Maus, to whom the big league scouts have paid much attention already, is equally good behind the bat, at first or in center field.

But the Tar Heels, long on catchers and short on outfielders who can hit consistently, need him in center. Either Potter or Kushner could be used behind the bat, and from Davis, House, Sher and the others Coach Ashmore might muster a strong hitting outfield combine.

The Tar Heels played but one game last week, with the result that the pitching crew is in universally good shape. Auburn Wright, veteran right-hander, is the most likely Tar Heel pitcher.

This will be the last before the Tar Heels play the final two games of their annual three-game series with Virginia. The first will be played here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the second will be the annual gala classic in Memorial stadium in Greensboro Saturday.

CO-ED RACQUETEERS TO MEET RALEIGH TEAM

The newly organized co-ed tennis team will play a match with the Raleigh tennis team this afternoon on the Raleigh courts. Lil Jackson and Ida Currie represent the Carolina co-eds.

Americanism: Knowing high taxes are inevitable; voting for a man who insults your intelligence, if any, by promising to reduce taxes.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

Amassing a high total of 76 points, Carolina's cinder path artists continued their habit of winning the state championships by more than equalling their opponents' complete score. State, Davidson and Duke finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

* * *

"Ten Point" Farmer again upheld his fast-growing reputation by annexing the century and 220 dashes. Charlie tied the southern record of 9.8 in the century and 22.2 in the 220, which was remarkable time, considering the slow condition of the track.

* * *

Minor Barkley also scored ten points for the champions, copping both the mile and half-mile. Minor won the mile under wraps, and broke away from the field in the half-mile to break the state record of 1:58.6 made last year by McGinn of State with the time of 1:57.

* * *

Whittle and Slusser put on a real duel in the 220 low hurdles. The Davidson star crept away from Rip on the last hurdle and thus made a clean sweep of the hurdle events. In the 120 high hurdles, Whittle broke the five-year state record, but since he knocked over the last bar, his record was thrown out of the books.

* * *

The Tar Heels annexed all the points in the discus throw. Dameron, Brown and Adkins finished in that order.

* * *

The hot weather kept the men participating in the field events from making any remarkable showings. For example, "Brodie" Arnold, who cleared 13 feet last week in the meet with the W. & L. Generals, could clear the bar at only 11:11½, and "Weasel" Neiman, a consistent 22½ foot broad jumper, fell a foot below his usual standard.

* * *

"Weasel" Neiman severely sprained his back while pole vaulting, and after taking a few jumps in the broad jump, was forced to retire.

* * *

By far the most thrilling race of the afternoon was the two-mile run, which was won by Bill Simon of Duke. Cliff Baucom, cross country captain-elect, dogged Simon's heels the entire distance, but the Duke star just nosed out Cliff — incidentally both men coasted in under the record time made by Pritchett of Carolina in 1927. It's just another of these rare cases where the breaking of the state record isn't good enough for a first place.

* * *

Carolina's representatives in the football shuttle relay ran away with the event. Jimmy Magner, star halfback, handed Fysal a five-yard lead, which he gave to Redfern. Redfern increased this lead and Chuck Erickson's sprint was just a matter of formality.

* * *

The majority of the spectators were Carolina fans, all the Tar Heel entries receiving fine support from the stands.

* * *

The World War Memorial stadium, where the third and last game of the Carolina-Virginia baseball series will be held next Saturday, is one of the prettiest ball parks in the state and south. The stands are made of cement and are directly behind home plate. The infield is one of the grass cut-away infields, thus making the play of batted balls faster.

* * *

With but a week and a half left to the end of the intramural league schedule, the league titles are still in doubt. The dormitory title has narrowed down to three teams, Carr, "F" and New Dorms. None of these teams has met defeat, and they have played a good brand of baseball. In the fraternity league the field is a bit more open. Six teams have yet to meet defeat and at present it seems that there will have to be a playoff to decide the title winners.

TAR HEEL NINE PLAYS STATE AT RALEIGH TODAY

Game To Have Bearing On Big Five Race; Fleming or Edwards To Hurl For Carolina.

The Carolina nine invades Raleigh for the first time this season to take on N. C. State at Riddick field this afternoon.

Either Frank Fleming, steadiest of the Tar Heel moundsmen, or Paul Edwards, who hurled stellar relief ball against Wake Forest Saturday, will take the box for the Tar Heels.

State's pitcher has not been announced yet, but from the significance which the contest will have as regards the Big Five race, the Wolfpack will probably use its ace, Bill Averette, conqueror of the Blue Devils and other foes.

The Wolfpack, hot after a Big Five crown, is just back from a Virginia invasion that opened successfully with victories over Maryland and Virginia, but closed with losses to Washington and Lee and V. P. I.

The Tar Heels, who had an even more disastrous Virginia trip recently, lost their third straight game Saturday, outhitting Wake Forest 12 to 8, but letting down in the pinches and dropping the contest 8-7.

Both teams will be hot to shake the jinx that has dogged their steps in recent games, and likewise to push on up the Big Five ladder.

With the right-handed aces of the respective crews scheduled for duty, the contest promises to be warm.

Rand, veteran second baseman, is still on the injured list and the lineup for Carolina will probably show Potter, c; Captain Maus, 1b; Jackson, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Sher, cf; House, rf; and Fleming or Edwards, p.

State will probably start Plonk, c; Gerock, 1b; Furtado, 2b; Wilkie, ss; Turner, 3b; Hargrove, lf; Snipes or Meade, cf; Morgan or Beake, rf; and Averette, p.

Pikas Upset S. Z.'s

Pika Kappa Alpha broke Sigma Zeta's winning streak yesterday afternoon by the score 7-2. The Pikas, bunching their hits in the last two innings, tallied 5 runs.

Brooks, the losing pitcher, received poor support, his team committing 6 errors. McNair fanned 9 men and allowed only 4 hits.

Team						R.	H.	E.
Pikas	1	1	0	2	3	7	8	2
Sig. Z.	0	1	0	1	0	2	4	6

Batteries:
Pikas—McNair and Sutton
Sigma Zeta—Brooks and Coley.

Aycock Wins

Aycock defeated Old West yesterday afternoon 9 to 5. The game was slow and uninteresting. Sayre and Woodley pitched for Old West but neither could stop the winners. Taylor served behind the plate for the losers.

Hooks pitched and Bernstein caught for the victors. Hooks also shared with S. Wall for honors at bat. Wilson and Keldog led the Old West hitters.

S. P. E. forfeited to the Phi Alpha nine in a scheduled game yesterday.

TENNIS TEAM ON TWO WEEKS' TRIP

Netmen Open With Davidson This Afternoon And Wind Up Southern Tour With Conference Tourney at New Orleans.

Undefeated for the season and winnerof both singles and doubles in the North Carolina College tourney, the University of North Carolina tennis team fares forth today for a two-week southern tour which will come to a climax with participation in the southern tourney at New Orleans May 15, 16 and 17.

The Tar Heels open against Davidson at Davidson tomorrow afternoon, following which they swing into Tennessee Wednesday, Vanderbilt Thursday, and Sewanee Friday. Then Saturday they will journey into Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech. Alabama will be met the following Monday, Tulane on Tuesday, L. S. U. on Wednesday, and then will begin the Southern tourney on Thursday.

The Tar Heels making the trip with Coach John Kenfield were Hinkey Hendlin, who won the state singles championship; Captain Bill Merritt; Phil Lisken, who teamed with Hendlin to give the Tar Heels their left-handed championship doubles team; Ed Graham; and Henry Baggs.

The Carolina team has already met and beaten Davidson and Alabama, but will be playing the other teams on the trip for the first time. The Davidson match this afternoon promises to be especially interesting. Davidson pushed the Tar Heels close for honors in the recent North Carolina college tourney, and it was Captain Johnston of Davidson whom the Tar Heel Hendlin had to defeat in the finals.

Intramural Tennis

TUESDAY, MAY 6

3:00 p. m.—(1) Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Beta Tau; (2) Sigma Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi; (2) Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

No intramural games scheduled on account of the North Carolina-South Carolina baseball game here.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

3:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Beta Theta Pi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.



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Detroit, 3; Washington, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Boston, 18; Cleveland, 3.

NATIONAL

New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 16; Cincinnati, 10.

PIEDMONT

Greensboro, 12; Winston-Sal., 3.
High Point, 5; Raleigh, 1.
Henderson, 15; Durham, 6.

SALLY

Columbia, 10; Charlotte, 7.
Asheville, 3; Augusta, 1.
Macon, 5; Greenville, 3.



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SIGMA NU'S HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

President Harry W. Chase and Hon. Walter Murphy Speakers At Fraternity Dinner; Henderson Toastmaster.

Addresses by President Harry W. Chase, of the University, and Hon. Walter Murphy, prominent legislator and financier, were features of the annual Psi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity banquet, held at the Carolina Inn Saturday night. Professor Archibald Henderson served as toastmaster for the occasion.

The banquet was held in connection with a house party given by the fraternity and some forty girls were among the ninety persons present. Sigma Nu members of the faculty and their wives who were present were Dean and Mrs. Addison Hibbard, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Peacock, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Lyons.

Walter Murphy, founder of Psi chapter, spoke of the growth of the University and the fraternity especially during the ten years in which Dr. Chase has been president. Speaking for the fraternity he expressed extreme regret that the University head is leaving.

Dr. Chase, member of the Dartmouth chapter, thanked the fraternity for the farewell given him, and expressed regrets that he was leaving Chapel Hill after residing for twenty years. He told the group of working with "Pete" Murphy in securing appropriations for the University from the state legislature, and what a help Psi chapter's founder had been to the University for the past forty years.

Charles Price welcomed the girls on behalf of the chapter, and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of Salisbury, graciously accepted the greeting. Cooper Person, commander of the chapter, spoke on the progress of the fraternity at Carolina.

The Aviation Course

Small Number of Students Enrolled; Course in Experimental Stage

The course in aero-dynamics in the University which is given as an optional to juniors and seniors in the department of mechanical engineering now has two seniors and one graduate student enrolled. The apparent reason for the low enrollment this year is that the course is just in the experimental stage, and most of the students had already chosen their courses before aero-dynamics became a part of the curriculum.

Quite a number of students, however, have voiced their intention of enrolling next year, and a few have been making use of the equipment for conducting experiments of their own. One freshman completed a model of the heavy twin-motored transport planes that flew successfully.

The equipment at present will be sufficient for instructions during the next year or two, but as more progress is made, more equipment will be needed. Just now, the department has one Vaught plane, one Liberty motor, a single-cylinder motor for test purposes and three propellors.

The object of this course is to give the students who plan to go to more specialized schools a fair knowledge of the fundamentals of aviation so that they will not be handicapped in this respect.—J. S. S.

County Doctor Busy

Dr. Nathan, county doctor, has been unusually busy for the last several days. Many cases from all over the county have been coming in to him, but he thinks the patients will soon recover.

Dr. Noble's Death

Brother of M. C. S. Noble Died at His Home in Selma Sunday Morning

Dr. Richard J. Noble, brother of M. C. S. Noble, died at his home in Selma Sunday morning from the effects of the injuries he had received in an automobile accident April 19.

Attended by high officials of Masonry, leading physicians and a large gathering of friends and neighbors, funeral services were held Monday in Selma, and burial services in Oakwood cemetery in Raleigh.

Dr. Noble was injured on April 19 when his automobile overturned on the Raleigh-Selma highway while answering a professional call. Pneumonia developed in Johnston County Hospital, and last Wednesday Dr. Noble insisted that he be taken to his home in Selma where he died early Sunday morning.

He served as Grand Master of Masons in 1889, as Potentate of Oasis Shrine in 1919, and held many other illustrious offices in the Masonic order.

He is survived by one brother, M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education of the University of North Carolina; four children: Ann S. Noble, of Selma; Dr. Robert P. Noble, of Raleigh; Albert M. Noble, of Smithfield, and Walter Moore Noble, of Brawley, Cal., and six grandchildren: Robert P. Noble, Jr., Richard J. Noble, Jr., Mary Primrose Noble, Ann Gilmore Noble, Billy Ward Noble and Betty Noble.

(Raleigh Times)

Death of Dr. Richard J. Noble depletes, perhaps almost ends, the list of the noble company of country doctors whose glory was of another age, but who have planted roots of honor and affection in the present that will bloom for a long time.

Dr. Noble was seventy-seven years of age, he had practiced medicine for fifty-five years, he was following a call of his service when the accident occurred that resulted in his death. In the practice of medicine he had built up a profound respect among his fellows; in Masonry he had been accorded the highest honors; as a citizen he was one of those four-square personages who take their obligations with old-fashioned seriousness; as a man he had accumulated in his long years literal phalanxes of those who loved him for himself and for the good he had managed to do and the comfort he had brought.

Another of the Old Guard gone—an old guard that never needed a shield because it never thought to give ground!

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DR. PATTERSON TO MISS SARAH ROBERTSON

The engagement of Miss Sarah Robertson to Dr. Howard Patterson was announced in New York yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson.

Thus are united two families who used to dwell in Chapel Hill. Dr. Patterson's grandfather, Eben Alexander, was professor of Greek in the University, and his father, Drew Patterson, who died in 1928, was in the faculty here as professor of physics and dean of the school of applied science. Miss Robertson's grandfather, Dr. Thomas Harris, was the head of the first medical school connected with the University.

The mothers of Dr. Patterson and Miss Robertson grew up in Chapel Hill together: the Misses Eleanor Alexander and Mary Harris. The Alexanders lived where Spencer hall (the woman's building) now stands. The Harris home was on Cameron avenue; it was demolished three years ago to give place to the Zeta Psi fraternity house.

After he was graduated here and had completed the two-year medical course, Dr. Patterson pursued his medical education in the Harvard school of medicine. For a while he served as interne at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

UNIVERSITY MEN DEBATE BOSTON IN RETURN AFFAIR

The University debating team debated Boston University last night at Boston. The Tar Heel debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt some plan of complete disarmament of all forces, except those which are needed for police purposes." North Carolina was represented by J. M. Bailey, G. P. Carr, John Wilkinson and J. C. Williams. This was a return debate with Boston University as their team was entertained at Chapel Hill on April 19. At that time our debaters supported the identical side of the same question and won the debate. The team which spoke last night also debated Boston at Chapel Hill. The first debate was a very hotly contested debate and the first that the Boston forensic artists lost this year.

The result last night's debate cannot be announced as the **Tar Heel** went to press before it could learn the decision.

POLICE OFFICERS IN EXCITING RACE

(Continued from first page)

ham. The Chief said that the car must have averaged at least 60 miles per hour all through the race. Nevertheless, the two officers did not give up and as the rum-runner entered the suburban section of Durham, they were but a short distance behind. As the rum-runner was under the influence of his own product, he could not keep his car under control, and so collided with a car that was parked on the left-hand side of the street. The two officers arrived immediately after the accident and found that one of the rum-runners had made his escape but that the other had stayed to look after the automobile.

The wrecked Ford was searched and four gallons of whiskey found. The person driving the car gave his name as James Brown. The two officers took possession of the wrecked car and put the driver in jail.

HUNDRED PRIZES ARE AWARDED AT FLOWER EXHIBIT

(Continued from first page)

Rogerson, Bayard Van Hecke, Mrs. N. L. Barker, Mrs. T. J. Woofter, Mrs. N. C. Remsen, Mrs. E. G. Hogan, Mrs. A. A. Klutz, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Mangum, Mrs. Louis Graves, T. M. W. Tack, Mrs. R. B. Lawson, Miss Fannie Wilson, Billy Weaver.

Mrs. Charles Shields, Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Mrs. T. H. Harrison, Mrs. Clyde Eubanks, Dr. W. C. Coker, Miss Edna Womack, Mrs. J. M. Booker, Mrs. C. T. Woollen, Mrs. O. E. Lloyd, Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Mrs. G. M. Braun, Mrs. John Couch, B. E. Smith and Nancy Edson.

T. N. Webb, Mrs. George Howe, Nell Booker, Mary Ann Steen, Ted Caldwell, Mrs. C. W. Bain, Mrs. J. A. Warren, Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Charlotte Shields, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. F. C. Vilbrandt, Henrietta Logan, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. Dave Schreffler, Miss Betty Steen, Mrs. C. T. McCormick, Mrs. J. F. Kenfield, Mrs. English Bagby, Mrs. Irene Lee, Miss Josephine Pritchard.

Mrs. N. W. Walker, Mrs. C. E. Preston, Mrs. George Logan, Herbert Hechenbleikner, Miss Estelle Lawson, Guy B. Johnson, Ben Pritchard and J. M. Lear.

WATCH LOST

LOST: Gold Waltham watch and double chain. Left at varsity tennis courts Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to S. A. Farleigh, S.A.E. House.

GLEE CLUB SINGS HERE THURSDAY

The University glee club will appear in the Playmaker theatre next Thursday night as a regular part of music week.

The concert will be the first given this year on the campus by the glee club with the exception of two chapel appearances last quarter. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 75 cents for outsiders.

This year the glee club has functioned entirely without financial assistance from the University. The season tours, although very successful, did not result in sufficient profit to finance the two big contest trips made recently by the group. An expense of about $480 was involved by the district contest at Greenville in which the University glee club was winner, and the trip made to New York in order to participate in the national intercollegiate glee club contest cost over $600.

A few small donations have been received by the club, but the assistance and support of University students as well as Chapel Hill residents is much needed.

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" As The Reviewer Sees It

(Continued from page two)

spirit was still to much in evidence. The play doesn't need it; in fact, it would very likely be materially benefitted if it were played *"straight,"* after the Hoboken manner, and also the Jitney Players, in "The Murder in the Red Barn." But this is a debatable matter, and cannot be dealt with here.

The indisputable fact remains, however, that the citizens and inhabitants of the fair village of Chapel Hill, owe unmeasurable gratitude to the producers, the director, and to all responsible for this production, for a most enjoyable entertainment.

Kiwanis Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting

The local Kiwanis club will hold a joint meeting tonight in Mebane with four other clubs in this district. Burlington, Graham and Chapel Hill clubs are to meet as the guests of the Mebane club for a get-together frolic. No speeches have been planned for the occasion, and the program is to consist of a general "big time" for the members.

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT
TOMORROW
PLAYMAKERS 8:15

The Daily Tar Heel

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
TOMORROW
PLAYMAKERS 8:15

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930 | NUMBER 163

Senior Honor Society Taps Nine At Ceremony

PARKER FAVORED BY DI SENATORS

Jack Dungan Elected Treasurer For Next Year; Banquet To Be Held Soon.

The most important feature of the Di Senate program last night was the discussion of the confirmation of Judge Parker as associate justice of the United States supreme court. After arguments were given by those who supported each side, the senate voted 22-3 in favor of his confirmation.

The election of treasurer for next year was held. Senator Jack Dungan was chosen to succeed Senator Pat Patterson, the present incumbent.

Plans were discussed for a joint meeting of the Di and the Phi to be held next Tuesday night. The Di will be host on this occasion. Senators Kenan, Hamer and Wood were chosen to select a topic for discussion at this meeting and reported the topic accepted by the senate. The topic is: "Resolved, That the Di and Phi favor the bill now before the legislature making 'bumming' a misdemeanor.

Senator Dungan reported for the banquet committee that plans were as yet incomplete. He read a menu of the Carolina Inn which will probably be accepted. Senators Wood and Fleming-Jones were added to the committee which already consisted of Senators Dungan, Patterson and Dratler.

Mr. A. Liebowitz and Mr. C. Johnson were admitted as new members at this meeting. President Rector spoke to them after their acceptance.

FARRAND VISITS U. N. C. AND DUKE

To Conduct Conferences In The Humanities.

Max Farrand, research director of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, will spend from Wednesday, May 7, to Sunday, May 11, in Chapel Hill and Durham for conferences with those in the University of North Carolina and in Duke engaged in advanced research in the field of the Humanities. The Huntington is one of the world's great libraries and is attempting to become a research institution for the Humanities comparable to some of the great research institutions in the sciences. Mr. Farrand comes to tell students in the two universities interested and engaged in research beyond the doctoral dissertation stage about the resources and plans of the library and to get a first hand idea of the research being carried on at North Carolina and Duke so as to establish relations that may later be of mutual advantage.

"The field of research at the library," says Mr. Farrand, "the development of civilization in England and America—is really as broad as the world, and includes every discipline or subject in the University. We are, however, leaving the sciences out of account as the California Institute of Technology and the

(Continued on last page)

Two Corrections

Upon the complaint of Mr. Robert G. Dawes, special dramatic reviewer, whose criticism of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" appeared in the **Tar Heel** yesterday morning, the **Tar Heel** wishes to state that the following phrase in Mr. Dawes' contribution—"Messrs. MacMillan, McKie, and Olsen did themselves exceeding proud"—was omitted.

The proprietor of the Campus Confectionery, Mr. Jeff Thomas, complains that the statement in yesterday's **Tar Heel** that, "For a while the building was rented by a Greek cafe and cafeteria combined, but on account of business troubles, it soon closed its doors" is a misstatement. He says that his place of business did not go bankrupt as the **Tar Heel** statement implied, but that it had been sold to a Mr. Bowden who went bankrupt.

BROGDEN SPEAKS TO SENIOR CLASS

Emphasizes Honest Day's Work; Class Votes Gift To University.

An address by Justice W. J. Brogden of the North Carolina supreme court, who stressed the importance of "an honest day's work," featured the farewell smoker of the University senior class in Swain hall here Monday night.

Giving expression to his fondness for Biblical illustrations, Justice Brogden, an alumnus of the University, meted out advice and experience to the Carolina seniors "as an older brother to one who is younger."

"Fifty years ago," he stated, "all lecturers and commencement speakers talked about culture and its fineness. When it found that such teaching did not fit, they began talking about leadership. But this was a philosophy of self-interest.

"Twenty-five years ago," he continued, "they began talking about service, and we had more service than we could do anything with. Then came the time when utility was the word. One should go to college because it paid. But this was still a philosophy of self-interest and did not add to the zest, enthusiasm and pleasure of life."

"Today," Justice Brogden stated, "it's not breadth of learning, depth of thought, or utility" that make for the greatest social harmony and happiness, but "the ability to do an honest day's work."

For after all, "it's doing the hard, irksome, routine tasks well that adds to the glory and charm of life," he concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Ralph C. Greene, president of the senior class.

At the business session that followed the address, the class voted to place as a permanent gift to the University a bronze fountain, bearing the name and date of the class, at the head of the stairs leading to the main reading room in the new library at a cost of $300.

In addition, it was voted that

(Continued on last page)

PHI OVERWHELMS PHILIPPINE BILL

Representatives Stanly, Kelly, Jackson and Hobgood Defeat Independence Measure.

The Phi Assembly last night rejected by a two-thirds vote the resolution sponsored by Representative Nazareno of the Philippine Islands which asked immediate and complete independence for the Islands.

The bill was defeated by an onslaught of opposition led by Representatives Stanly, Kelly, Jackson and Hobgood. Those favoring the measure were Representatives Nazareno, Speight and Uzzell.

Representative Stanly pointed out the 30 years of successful relations between the United States and the Philippines. Representatives Jackson and Kelly gave information concerning the present government and progress of the Philippines under the supervision of the United States.

Representative Jackson outlined the extent that the Islands are governed by the United States, and Kelly pointed out to the assembly the progress in education and the upbuilding of the Islands under the control of the United States. Representative Hobgood favored domestic independence that they should receive complete independence.

Representative Nazareno pointed out in introducing the the bill that the Filipinos were universally for independence. Representative Speight contended that the United States should discontinue her imperialistic policy toward the Philippines.

Following the discussion the Phi, after a recommendation from the Di Senate, favored a discussion on the present proposal before the state legislature forbidding "bumming" by a state law.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE MADE

First Session Will Open June 12; Three College Divisions Of Study.

According to the Summer School Bulletin just issued, the summer school will open this year on June 12 and will continue to August 29. Registration will be on June 12. Applicants will be accepted who can satisfy the usual University requirements as are given in the annual catalogue: teachers who now have positions or who will get them in the fall, and a few special students over twenty-one years of age. Courses are planned for teachers, principals, and superintendents of the schools in the state, college and university students, and librarians. The summer school is organized into three general divisions, the College Division, the Graduate Division, and the Division of Elementary Education.

All the facilities of the University will be open to the summer school students. The gymnasium, the infirmary, the library, Swain hall, and the Y will be at the disposal of the stu-

(Continued on last page)

Lynch To Head Glee Club For Next Year

At the meeting of the University glee club Monday afternoon in Person hall, Steve Lynch, rising junior, was elected president for the coming year. John Miller will serve in the capacity of vice-president, with Charles Duffy as secretary.

Lynch has done outstanding work this year with the glee club which won the southern championship and placed well in the national contest. The University singers took a number of extensive trips this season, including concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York City, and in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The glee club closes a successful season with a concert tonight in the Playmaker theatre. This will be the first public performance of the club in Chapel Hill under the direction of H. S. Dyer.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO PRE-LAWYERS

Gives Interesting View On Parker Decision.

Speaking to a small but appreciative group of pre-law students Monday night in the law building, Professor Frank Graham outlined the steps in the coming of the industrial revolution to North Carolina, and the part of the lawyer in dealing with problems resulting therefrom. He showed the need for study of the industrial revolution in its relation to law and legal developments. Designating this change as the latest chapter in the march of power engines around the world, the speaker traced its rise, value and consequences, and resulting need for adjustments. Referring to the experiences of England and New England, he brought out the advantages of profiting by a study and avoidance, as far as possible, of difficulties encountered by them. The way of adjustment is law making and judicial interpretation in the light of changing conditions.

In an interesting aside discussion, Mr. Graham gave his opinion that Judge Parker was merely bound by the decisions of the supreme court in the Red Jacket case, and that he did not, in all probability, agree entirely with the common law principle involved.

CO-ED DANCE IS PLANNED MAY 9

Carolina Buccaneers Will Play For Annual Occasion.

The annual dance of the University of North Carolina Coeds will be given in Spencer hall the evening of May 9. Chaperons attending will be: Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. Bullitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence.

All girls who expect to attend the dance must secure bids immediately from Beth Colley, Mary Norcross, Virginia Mae Milmo, or Penelope Anderson.

The Carolina Buccaneers will furnish the music for the occasion.

President Chase Addresses Audience Before Tapping

Fleece Honor Men

JOE EAGLES, President Phi Beta Kappa, Tar Heel, and Yackety Yack staffs, secretary Y. M. C. A. '30, Grail, Sheiks, Kappa Sigma fraternity.

PAT PATTERSON, president senior class, business manager Tar Heel '31, business manager Buccaneer, Y. M. C. A., Grail, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta.

ED HAMER, president Y. M. C. A., Grail, Minotaurs, Yackety Yack, Epsilon Phi Delta, Cabin, commencement marshall, Sigma Nu fraternity.

CLYDE DUNN, editor Yackety Yack, president P. U. Board '30, president sophomore Y. M. C. A. '29, Phi Beta Kappa; Kappa Sigma fraternity.

ARCHIE ALLEN, president Athletic Association '30, captain boxing team, southern bantam weight champion boxing '29, Gorgan's Head Daviens, Minotaurs, Cabin, treasurer junior class '29, most social senior class '30, commencement marshall, '29, commencement manager '30, Sigma Nu fraternity.

MARION ALEXANDER, business manager Tar Heel '29, '30, University news bureau, voted best business man senior class, S. P. E.

"PUNY" HARPER, only three letter man attending the University at present — football, basketball, and track, non-fraternity man.

NOAH GOODRIDGE, captain boxing team '31, student pastor Presbyterian church, S. A. E.

WILL YARBOROUGH, editor Tar Heel '31, managing editor '30, sports-editor, associate editor, assistant editor '29, treasurer German Club, Sheiks, freshman track, Yackety Yack '28, president P. U. Board '29, S. A. E.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING TOMORROW

As a feature of the national Music Week celebration here, the University glee club will give its annual home performance in the Playmaker theatre tomorrow night at 8:15.

The concert promises to be one of the finest given here by the group, which has just returned from a very successful tour of the southeast. General admission will be 75 cents.

Last Wednesday evening the club gave a concert in the Italian garden of the beautiful and exclusive Mayflower hotel in Washington, D. C., and the appearance was a marked success musically. It was highly commended by an audience regretably small.

The following is quoted from the Washington Evening Star: "The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina lived up to its reputation in the program presented last night before an enthusiastic audience. The director deserves high commendation for his training of the group in fine phrasing, excellent pianissimo singing, clean attack, and clear enunciation." Similar comments have appeared in every place where the club sang.

The same program which was used on the recent trip will be given here for the enjoyment of those who like good music well rendered. A feature of the program will be a group of songs by American composers, without which, states Mr. Dyer, the director, no program is complete. The American group, representing the higher type of music, has been highly applauded wherever heard.

Dr. Dyer and C. B. Overman, business manager, both regret that the glee club cannot afford to give a free concert in honor

(Continued on last page)

HOODED FIGURES STALK IN AISLES SEARCHING MEN

Banquet for Neophytes of Order Is Held At Carolina Inn.

The Order of the Golden Fleece tapped nine Carolina men at an impressive ceremony held in the Methodist church last night. Preceding the tapping there was an introductory speech by Professor Horace Williams, an old Fleece member, and an address by President Chase, an honorary member of the Order.

Gordon Gray, Jason of the organization, introduced Professor Williams as an old Fleece man and one who has been always closely connected with the Order and its ideals. Dr. Williams spoke briefly on how leaders in history had the character and courage to live up to their ideals. "The Fleece never tapped a man who was lacking in character," said Professor Williams. "Galelio, Darwin, and Washington were leaders in their respective fields. The Fleece taps those who show the unique qualities of leadership."

Professor Williams then introduced Dr. Chase, who made a few introductory remarks on the Fleece tapping as a distinctive event of the University year. This was followed by an address on "Leadership in the State and South of Tomorrow."

The speaker recalled the first time that he came to the University campus twenty years ago as a young man out to work for the first time in the South. He found Carolina a unique sort of school rather shut off from the rest of the world. Durham was a two hour drive by buggy in those days. Lights were out at midnight, and main street was very dusty in summer and muddy in winter.

"There are two schools of thought and ideas opposing each other in the South," he asserted, "one that the South will always be sectional, and the other that it is just as much divided and varied as any other part of the country. There is no such thing as the Solid South any longer. Modern methods of industries and transportation are forming a connecting link between the South and the rest of the nation. Southern states are as widely diversified as any other states. The old tendency of the South living in self-contentment has been replaced by a heritage of independence and progress."

He closed saying, "This University stands for men of power and ability regardless of affiliations."

Following this two hooded figures stalked the aisles of the church tapping nine men in the following order: Ed Hamer, Joe Eagles, "Puny" Harper, Clyde Dunn, Pat Patterson, Noah Goodridge, Marion Alexander, Archie Allen and Will Yarborough. Immediately following the ceremonies, a banquet honoring the new Fleece men was held at the Carolina Inn.

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Wednesday, May 7, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Men do not know that this striving for an accumulation of riches is a deadly sin - covetousness.—Cannon Donaldson of Westminster Abbey.

New Auditorium Or No Entertainments!

The recent action of the state Budget Commission in slashing appropriations and calling on various departments to curtail expenditures may indicate that the University will not secure the much needed auditorium for another year. We need an auditorium here. And we need one large enough to accommodate at least half the present student body. Student entertainments, University exercises, plays and other occasions require an auditorium larger than the Methodist church, Gerrard hall, or the Playmakers theatre.

If the date for construction of the proposed auditorium is moved back or postponed indefinitely the **Daily Tar Heel** favors a movement to suspend or repeal altogether the student entertainment fee. It is unreasonable to tax the students to provide such entertainments unless the Board of Trustees and the state of North Carolina is able to provide its largest institution with an auditorium of sufficient capacity to seat all those who pay. It is unfair to those coming here on the program to be forced to perform in a building not constructed for such entertainments. And it is extremely unfair to those serving on the entertainment committee to expect them to provide accommodations when there are practically no places suitable for such.

Unless the proposed auditorium is constructed and unless the Budget Commission or whoever is responsible for the delay in its construction comes through this spring we favor a vote by the student body or suspension by the University authorities of the student entertainment until such time as those in control of the University's purse see fit to provide us with a place we may gather for entertainments and student meetings.

The Grand and Glorious Egg!

This week, or was it last, is National Egg Week. It is the week devoted to the grand and glorious peer of all foods, the saviour of Swain Hall breakfasts. Our first impression was that this was one of innumerable weeks devoted to every kind of thing or activity. But we soon realized that the egg is justly entitled to its own special week as any other great American institution.

The egg is one of the world's oldest institutions. It might even be argued with conviction that it is the oldest. Dinosaur eggs are about the most convincing relics that have come down out of fogs of antiquity. Probably the food value of wild birds' eggs was known to our remote ancestors when they crawled on their hands and knees or even later when they advanced to the stage where they used clubs and rocks to secure their food.

Now the egg has a variety of uses. It may be used as a source of food, as a means to combat lengthy and uninteresting orators and in certain stages of its existence to make a room or a hall unfit for occupancy. Its first use is the predominant one. Fried, with ham or bacon, boiled or scrambled, the egg has been effectively sung. In its simpler aspects it is a symbol of the American breakfast; it enters into an amazing variety of foods, so great is its adaptability and culinary congeniality. The egg is indispensable in the baking, pastry, and confectionery industries. The home kitchen hardly could get along without it. It figures in many concoctions of the modern soda fountain. The egg's connection with certain potent mixtures of the older, dryer days is the old dark chapter in its otherwise noble history.

Why consideration of the egg, singly or as one of large numbers, inspires to jocularity is not clear. There certainly is nothing about an egg, of itself, that is funny. Nor is the egg industry, which is said to return a seventy-five cent profit on every dollar investment, any joke. Yet from the time Columbus outwitted his friends with his trick of standing an egg on end, until the introduction of Swain Hall breakfasts, men have joked and made fun of this almost-perfect food. It is rumored that among Swain Hall patrons the egg is no longer a joke.

And so the egg, too, must have its week. In return for its many services to mankind, that is the least we can do for the poor, often misused, egg. Let us always celebrate this week and pay homage to the greatest of American institutions.—A. V. L..

Readers' Opinions

IN PRAISE OF "THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS"

The following expression of impressions and reflections growing out of attendance upon the performance of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is part of a letter written by a graduate student to a friend in another state. The writer, for obvious reasons, omits his signature, but has made himself known to the editor of the Tar Heel:

I am enclosing a playbill of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," the recently revived melodrama of the 'eighties, which I saw in a gorgeous presentation at the Playmaker theatre here last night. I am still more or less lax and weak from laughter. In my hilarious recollections of the play this morning it has occurred to me that you might be interested in the playbill, and in an impression or two of my own arising out of the experience.

Though the play was presumably revived by Paul Green and Wilbur Daniel Steele (the latter is living here now), I believe that actually these professionals had very little to do with it. The advertisement of them as the impressarios of the "Imperial Stock Company" is a part of the joke, and illustrative of the spirit of play which gave the enterprise such tremendous verve. Actually the moving force and presiding genius was, I hear, Howard Mumford Jones, who, after a brilliant record here, has just accepted a call to Michigan, and who seems to have been making the show his characteristic farewell to Chapel Hill.

I suppose that you know enough about the dramatic *genre* of which it is an example to take the character of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" for granted. At any rate, it is as lachrymose and gorgeously melodramatic as you could well imagine. And the presentation certainly heightened all the effects. The acting was superb—of its kind. The cast was almost entirely composed of University professors and members of professorial families—mature people with a sophisticated conception of what they were trying to do. The staging was very elaborate—costumes, make-up, sets, stage business and stage effects were all that heart could have desired. Even the music rendered by a professorial orchestra and by professorial singers was perfect in its kind. You would have been reduced to tears of mirth, as I was, by this feature alone. And the audience, packed to the aisles and corners last night, as on Friday night, was perfect in its way as was the presentation. We hissed the villain, moaned and signed with the outcast wife, and patted our feet to the music.

The whole experience gave definition and emphasis to a feeling that has been growing in me ever since I have come to know this University. My impression, clumsily put into words, is of the splendid vitality, the verve, and the fine sense of play that characterize this community and its life. The people here, as simple and lovable as our own people, are alive to the finger-tips and are enjoying life as the Greeks and the Elizabethans enjoyed it, and in much the same way; namely, by doing things for themselves, capitalizing their own resources, putting into play their own talents. They are sophisticated in the best sense—that is, as I conceive the idea, without being cynical—and they exhibit towards one another's artistic efforts the tolerant and sympathetic spirit of enlightened amateurs. In other words, they realize in theory and in practice that in all but first-rate art there is a lot of convention, even of bunk, but that if art is not sterile and esoteric, convention—yes, bunk too—must be accepted.

Though numerous other agencies, institutions, and activities here constitute and in various ways express the community vitality of which I have spoken, the Carolina Playmakers with their theatre were the immediate background of the delightful presentation of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms." They furnished the theatre and, I understand, much of the technical work of presentation, and, of course, their tradition and their past labors in large measure produced the audience needful in numbers, money, and appreciation for such a show.

All of these reflections growing out of my experience suggest—most strenuously suggest—to me the need we have at home for something approximating the Playmakers here. Our community has the vitality, the intelligence, and the sophistication necessary for such an institution and its enterprises. I believe that our students, in social background, in native ability, and in previous training are the equals of the Carolina boys and girls. In the solid routine work of undergraduate grade,

(Continued on page four)

Personnel Paragraphs

By Henry Johnston, Jr.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mr. Johnston is director of the bureau of vocational information, which is a part of the office of the dean of students and is located at 204 South building.*)

* * *

"We" hate the thought of becoming a column writer, but ideas and suggestions pass through this office sometimes—believe it or not! Possibly just one of them may be interesting or helpful to some student or faculty member. With this "vision" in mind, "we" muster our courage for the great conflict.

* * *

The "we" above may be editorial. One of its important functions, however, is to associate "us" with Colonel Lindbergh. Since we have no reputation to carry us, we take the liberty of joining with the many big business concerns that depend upon "Lindy" to put across their advertising programs. "We're off!"

* * *

We don't like to make such a sudden break here in the "thought," but one of the Bell Telephone Company executives who was here in January could not understand why more college students do not take public speaking as a part of their business training. "Business men today," says he, "should be able to express their thoughts clearly and concisely. The man who cannot express his thoughts is at a big disadvantage."

* * *

Three definite requirements made by the Eastman Kodak Company of the men whom they accept for foreign service work this year are: (1) training in Spanish; (2) elementary accounting; (3) desire to make foreign trade a life career. This is a concrete instance which shows one practical value of a foreign language.

* * *

Employers are particularly interested in knowing how students spend their spare time in summer vacations. They always seem favorably impressed if a boy has tried to improve his financial condition or to supplement his educational experience. The same may be said for participation in *worth-while* campus activities. Such activities, they find, tend to develop personality—something they all look for, but none can exactly define.

* * *

Many students wait until the spring of their senior year before they realize that they intended to use their summer vacations as "try-out" experiences in one kind of work or another. Those who have made profitable use of their summers often have more or less definite ideas about what they do or do not like to do. Those who have "loafed" during the summers are often at a loss as to just where, when and how to begin what.

* * *

Listed below are some of the large business firms which have sent representatives to Chapel Hill during the current year to discuss employment with members of the senior class: Vick Chemical Company, W. T. Grant Company, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, duPont Rayon Company, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York Telephone Company, Westinghouse Electric Company, General Electric Company, S. H. Kress & Company, Eastman Kodak Company, Remington Rand Business Service, Inc., The Procter & Gamble Company, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Standard Oil Company of New York.

* * *

The Standard Oil Company representative made an interesting statement about his company's experience with men who go into foreign service work. He says, "About 50 per cent of our men become very enthusiastic about foreign work and the type of life they live among the natives of another land. When they come home for a vacation, they get "bored" with this country and can hardly wait for the time to return. On the other hand, the other 50 per cent become dissatisfied and never want to see the foreign country again." For this reason, he warned the students whom he interviewed that they should be very careful before deciding to go into foreign work. He suggested that they talk with friends or acquaintances who have worked in a foreign country, so as to get first-hand information about both the disagreeable and attractive features of such a life.

* * *

Both the Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil Companies insist that men whom they send to the foreign field be unmarried—at least until the time of their first vacation. This means for about 2½ to 3 years. They want the man to know exactly "what he is getting his girl into" before it is too late.

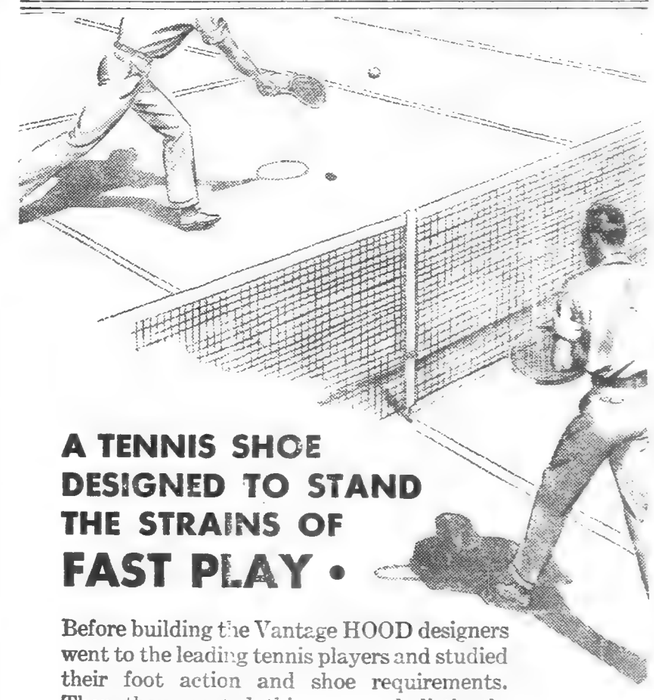


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Now we can sell you Spalding Tennis Balls—the fastest, liveliest balls made—at the new reduced price of 3 for $1.25. Unwrapped or in the amazing new Spalding Viscose Seal.

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

THE HOOD VANTAGE



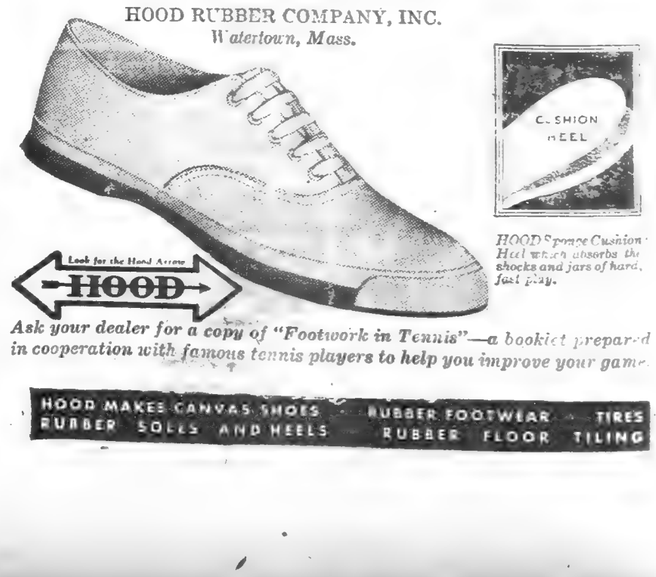
A TENNIS SHOE DESIGNED TO STAND THE STRAINS OF FAST PLAY •

Before building the Vantage HOOD designers went to the leading tennis players and studied their foot action and shoe requirements. Then they created this new and distinctly improved tennis shoe.

The HOOD Vantage has extra toe reinforcement which prevents wear from toe dragging. Soft, thick sponge cushion heels absorb all shocks and jars from sliding, smashing play. Smokrepe soles of live, springy rubber add speed to your game. Equally good on grass or clay courts.

Whether you're a champion or a beginner, you'll play a better game in Hood Vantage shoes. Made in all sizes for men and women. On sale at leading sporting goods stores.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
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HOOD Sponge Cushion Heel which absorbs the shocks and jars of hard, fast play.

Ask your dealer for a copy of "Footwork in Tennis"—a booklet prepared in cooperation with famous tennis players to help you improve your game.

HOOD MAKES CANVAS SHOES RUBBER FOOTWEAR TIRES
RUBBER SOLES AND HEELS RUBBER FLOOR TILING

Battle Of The Carolinas To Take Place Today

Diamond Squads of North and South Carolina To Meet for First Time Since Spring Of 1926.

Meeting on the diamond for the first time since the spring of 1926, the Tar Heels take on the Gamecocks of South Carolina here this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson field.

The last baseball tie-up of these two institutions from sister states resulted in a 3-2 victory for the Tar Heels, then under the tutorship of Coach Duke Duncan. Diamond relations were then suspended for three seasons and today's game revives an old rivalry of years' standing. Contests have been hot between the two Carolinas in every branch of sport for several decades and the present clash is expected to be no exception.

The Gamecocks are comparable to the Georgia nine, with whom Carolina was barely able to break even in a four-game series earlier in the season, in that they have on their lineup several men of football note, among them being Boineau.

Fans are hoping to see Marshall Rand back in his old place at second. "Casey" Jackson has been holding the second sack job with little difficulty while Rand has been out with injuries, but there is a greater need for him on first in order that Captain Jimmie Maus may be able to add a little strength to the outfield. Behind the bat, on first or in the garden, Maus is entirely at home, and his hefty heave with the bat insures him a regular position wherever he may be needed most.

Potter or Kushner will be used behind the bat, the former probably getting the call because of the edge he holds in batting power. Since Maus has been filling out his nine innings of field work at first or in the field, these two rookies have been having a hot race for the backstop position. Both of them handle the throws from the mound with consistent ease but have been a little weak on the hitting. Potter came through with a homer in the Wake Forest tilt last Saturday which, added to a single earlier in the game, raised his batting average considerably.

Lufty and Whitehead will assume their regular places at third and short, while the outfield posts are subject to conjecture. If Maus takes one of the garden positions the other two will be filled from a multitude of candidates, among whom are House, Davis, Sher, Blythe, Branch, Paxton, and one or two more.

Auburn Wright, one of the two veteran moundsmen left from last year, will probably do the hurling for the Tar Heels.

The Gamecock lineup was not available in time for publication.

Frosh Go To Virginia

The freshman baseball team left Chapel Hill today at 8 o'clock on a four-day trip through Virginia. The frosh will play three games while away, returning by Greensboro, and will arrive at Chapel Hill Saturday night.

They will play Fork Union Prep School at Fork Union, Va., Wednesday; Woodberry Forest at Orange, Va., Thursday; A. M. A. at Fort Defiance, Va., Friday.

Coach Cerney has announced that the following men will make the trip: Adkins, Chandler, Griffith, McNeill, Scarboro, Pattisoll, Peacock, Ferebee, Powell, Riggs, Daniel, Whitehead, Dixon, Croom, Connor, Whiteheart, Barber, Walck, Allen, Daniel and Riddle.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Cleveland, 7; New York, 6.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.

NATIONAL

New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 9.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

PIEDMONT

High Point, 8; Ral. 8 (7 inns.).

SALLY

Charlotte, 5; Columbia, 1.
Asheville, 2; Augusta, 2.
Greenville, 8; Macon, 5.

VARSITY GOLFERS CLASH WITH DUKE

Play at Hillandale Course Tomorrow; Take On State Saturday.

With the outcome of Carolina in the recent Southern Conference Intercollegiate Golf Tourney still fresh in mind the Tar Heels are considered to have a fine chance of capturing the title next year since Sam Perry, Harry Pritchett, Bill Duckwell, and Bill Legwen, the big guns of this last tournament, are graduating in June.

Thursday Carolina will meet Duke at Hillandale, Duke's home course. Although Carolina won the state championship handily, this match with Duke cannot be considered a snap, since the Tar Heels are combatting Duke on their home course. Duke is rumored to have a strong individual team and should give Carolina a rough time of it.

The Tar Heels will have State as their opponent this Saturday, Carolina being the Wolfpack's guests at the Carolina Country Club at Raleigh.

On Saturday, May 17, Carolina will embark on a trip to Charlottesville, Virginia to play Virginia at the Farlington Country Club, this match being one of the final athletic matches in which the Cavaliers and the Tar Heels will meet this year.

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins

Lambda Chi Alpha continued its winning habit yesterday afternoon by defeating Phi Delta Theta 7-4.

After the first two innings, which were played in the rain, both pitchers hurled good ball. Bob Bullock was on the mound for Lambda Chi Alpha and he worked a fine game, striking out eight men. "Brick" Grantham, the losing pitcher, was given poor support.

The mainspring of the Lambda Chi Alpha attack was Stanley, who laced out two home runs.

Team			R	H	E
Phi D. T.	220	00—4	6	5	
L. Chi A.	430	0*—7	8	3	

Batteries: for Phi Delta Theta—Grantham and Griffin; for Lambda Chi Alpha — Bullock and Prevost.

HOLLETT TO MEET WITH JUNIOR ENGINEERS SOON

A. R. Hollett, coordinator of the junior year cooperative work in the school of engineering, will meet with each section of the junior class in engineering in the near future.

The three groups in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering will meet separately to talk over with Mr. Hollett the jobs each man will take in cooperative work. Then each man will give Mr. Hollett his three choices, and the jobs will be assigned later.

Intramural Baseball

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

No intramural games scheduled on account of the North Carolina-South Carolina baseball game here.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Mangum (a game rained out April 17); (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi; (2) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

No intramural games scheduled on account of the Carolina-Virginia game here.

SPEEDY FRESHMAN SQUAD WILL MEET STATE WEDNESDAY

The undefeated freshman speed merchants will journey to Raleigh Wednesday to engage the strong State frosh in a dual meet. In addition to their unblemished record in dual meets, the Tar Babies annexed the state freshman championship Saturday in Greensboro, tallying first place in the three freshman events.

The men to make the trip to Raleigh have not yet been decided, but it is expected that the men who participated in the 66-60 triumph over the Blue Imps will be over in Raleigh when the call is put in for the first event.

40 Beginners In Golf Tournament

There were 40 starters in the annual foursome flight tournament staged by the Chapel Hill golf club during the last two weeks. Leavitt and Trabue played Bynum and Caldwell in a semi-final match Saturday afternoon; finals will probably be played off Tuesday. Prizes will be given to the winners by the Book X, Students' Supply Store, and Pritchard-Patterson.

Next Saturday play will start for the president's cup and the club championship. This is the first year of the president's cup tournament, and a large field of competitors is expected. A silver loving cup has been presented by the Students' Supply Store, on which the name of the winner will be engraved.

In the finals of the Women's tournament, Mrs. Couch won over Mrs. Quinlan 44-52, and was awarded a silver letter opener. Among the participants were Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Leavitt, Miss Branson, and Miss Bullit.

The golf committee has made arrangements with Sam Paulsen, manager of the course to give free lessons on Mondays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 o'clock to any women of the community interested.

Frosh Meet State

The Tar Baby tracksters will engage the State freshmen in a dual meet at Raleigh this afternoon at 3:30. The following men are requested to be at Emerson field by 12:30 ready to make the trip: Brock, Cordle, Davis, Donnell, Drane, Babriel, Geiger, Hamlet, Harrell, Henry, Hodges, Hubbard, Jensen, Jones, Lindeman, Martindale, Mitcham, Newland, Pratt, Shepherd, Stafford, Watkins, Nicholson, Redding and Wornon.

Wilton In Semi-Finals

Wilton high school went to the eastern semi-finals in the class B baseball eliminations yesterday by defeating Weldon 4-3 in a 12 inning game here.

Garland Smith's single with three on base in the third inning ended the contest. Ben Brummitt, Wilton slab star, fanned 13, and his pitching was a feature of the game.

INTERCOLLEGIATE OUTBOARD RACING GAINS IN FAVOR

J. E. Wilkinson Sets New Record of 3 Hours, 26 Minutes, And 3 Seconds for 138 Mile Marathon.

(By Les Gage, Sports Ed., College Humor)

College students who have organized this spring for competition with outboard motor boats are not only interested in the short races but are already beginning to give some thought to the distance marathons. In the annual Albany to New York Marathon for outboards held on the Hudson recently a new high speed record of 3 hours, 26 minutes was established by J. E. Wilkinson, driving a 32 horse powered boat.

Wilkinson swept into the lead in the last two miles of the 138 mile grind by sensational driving after a disastrous start. Soon after the starter's gun popped, Wilkinson was stalled due to water having gotten into his gasoline.

Working frantically for a full half hour while the field of 111 other racers swept by, he finally started against the discouraging odds and piloted his way to victory. His time for the course comes within two minutes of equalling the running time of the century between Albany and New York.

Wilkinson, driving a 32 sea horse powered boat and Frank James who came in second with a 24 sea horse powered boat, exceeded the former record with motors of smaller displacement than many of the others entered.

Although intercollegiate outboard racing this year will be confined to the short events, it is highly probable that within the next year or two several sensational marathons will be planned for these student drivers.

Freshman Y Cabinet Nominates Officers

At the freshman Y council meeting Monday night the nominating committee nominated the following men as officers of next year's sophomore cabinet: president, Bob Barnett, Tom Worth and "Bim" Ferguson; vice-president, Tommy Thomas, Cabell Philpot, and Charles Rose; secretary, Charlie Allison, Bill Hoffman and Billy McKee; treasurer, Jim Steere, Ernest Staples and Lee Richardson.

These nominees are to be voted on at a banquet which is to be given May 19. A committee was appointed to take charge of the plans for the banquet, and a big closing "get together" is being planned. All cabinet members are requested to watch for further announcements.

Sigma Chi's Win

Sigma Chi won a close tennis contest from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Monday afternoon by winning the singles matches. Sigma Chi forfeited one match to S. A. E. and in the other matches Farleigh, S. A. E., won over Holcomb 6-4, 6-4; Waterhouse, S. A. E. defeated Jacoehs, Sigma Chi, 9-7, 9-7.

Jobs Wanted

Due to the recent closing of the Welcome In Cafeteria, several boys who have been doing self-help work are out of jobs.

The self-help bureau is unable to take care of the large number of students who are applying for work daily. Mr. Leonard is asking that anyone who has work that needs to be done call at the Y. M. C. A. All work will be taken care of and appreciated.

Intramural Tennis

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

No intramural games scheduled on account of the North Carolina-South Carolina baseball game here.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

3:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Beta Theta Pi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.

VARSITY NETMEN MAKE LONG TRIP

Team Will Enter Southern Conference Intercollegiate Tournament At New Orleans.

WILL RETURN MAY 20

Carolina's successful tennis team, having defeated all good teams in the state, started out on their southern trip today to seek new worlds to conquer. The Tar Heel net stars will present a strong and well-balanced team to their southern foes as each player boasts a successful season up to date.

The team will be represented in singles by Hendlin and Liskin, who have each won six matches and lost one to date; by Captain Merritt and Graham, who have each won six matches and lost two; and by Baggs who has won all of his five matches. The doubles end of the team will be held up by Hendlin and Liskin, who recently won the state doubles title; and by Captain Merritt and Graham, who have won most of their matches this year.

The schedule of the trip is as follows:

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville, May 7; Vanderbilt University at Nashville, May 8; Sewanee University at Sewanee, May 9; Georgia Tech at Atlanta, May 10; University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, May 12; Tulane at New Orleans, May 13; Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, May 14; Southern Conference Intercollegiate Tournament at New Orleans, May 15, 16, 17. The team will return in time to play Duke on May 20 at Chapel Hill.

Meyer Speaks at Henderson

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the sociology department of the University, addressed the Vance county teacher's meeting at Henderson Saturday, May 3, on the subject "Modern Trends in the Home."



Why Do They Love Him?

None of Bancroft's sensational hits equalled this for thrills and smashing action!

GEORGE BANCROFT

shows you how conventions crumble when love commands in

'ladies love Brutes'

Added Paramount News Screen Song

Now Playing

CAROLINA THEATRE

COMING "Hallelujah"

Everett Defeats Lewis

Everett's baseball team defeated Lewis 4-3 yesterday afternoon in a game limited to three innings by darkness. Williams' fine pitching for Everett was offset by his teammates' errors which allowed three unearned runs to cross the plate in the last frame. Bloom's sacrifice fly sent Brown in with the winning run in the final inning.

Score by innings:

Lewis	0 0 3
Everett	2 1 1

Batteries: Stewart, Rankin and Willey; Williams and Chafitz.



YIELD a moment to the eternal emotions! Lilting, soft as down, sweet and sure... here's a dance tune that gives the girls a chance...

Every one of this list of Victor Records has that unique personal pull that only Victor arrangements ... and Victor artists, *cream of the world from jazz to symphony* ... can give! Get this consolation and joy... at your Victor dealer's—*NOW.*



22334—**ALONE WITH MY DREAMS**—*Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch. and* LAZY LOUISIANA MOON—*Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra*

22322—**IN MY LITTLE HOPE CHEST** *and* SING YOU SINNERS—*The High Hatters*

22332—**THE ONE I LOVE JUST CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH ME**—*Philip Spitalny and his Orch. and* BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU—*Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch.*

22346—**SWEEPIN' THE CLOUDS AWAY**—*Coon-Sanders Orch. and* ANY TIME'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE—*Philip Spitalny and his Orch.*

22337—**THE WOMAN IN THE SHOE**—*Nat. Shilkret and the Victor Orch. and* ONLY LOVE IS REAL—*The High Hatters*

22339—**WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES** *and* DOWN THE RIVER OF GOLDEN DREAMS—*Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra*

ALL THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT *on*—

VICTOR RECORDS

Weekly Release

VICTOR Records

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

PRESS DELEGATES GUESTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Leaders In College Publications Hold Nineteenth Annual Convention.

Meeting in its nineteenth annual convention, the N. C. C. P. A. was the guest of High Point College, High Point, from April 24 to 26. Delegates were present from many of the leading university and college publications in the state.

A dinner given at the High Point Country Club opened the program for the convention. C. M. Wayrick, editor of the High Point Enterprise, was the chief speaker of the occasion. Favors were given to the delegates by numerous business houses in the city.

A business meeting held Friday morning was the next feature on the program. Brief reports were then made by many of the delegates on their respective publications. These reports were followed by meetings of the newspaper group led by Holt McPherson, the annual group by C. M. Beck, and the magazine group by Miss E. Vera Idol.

For dinner the delegates were entertained at a luncheon given at Edgefield Manor, at which time other favors were presented to the visitors. Throughout the afternoon trips were made to various points of interest in the city. Then at 8 o'clock the Greensboro Daily News was host to a dinner given at the banquet room of the Sheraton hotel.

On Saturday morning at 11:30, the final business session was held. The officers for 1930-31 were elected at this meeting. They are: Everett Couch of State College, president; Betty Brown of N. C. C. W., first vice-president; Clyde Pugh of High Point College, second vice-president; Evelyn Wright of E. C. T. C., secretary, and Bob King of Davidson, treasurer.

Circle Will Give Benefit Luncheon

The Bertha Williams circle of the Episcopal church will give a benefit bridge luncheon today. The luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock at the parish house. Bridge will be played both before and after the luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. K. G. Henry. Bridge playing in the morning will begin at 11 o'clock. The price for the luncheon will be 75 cents, for bridge 50 cents, and for bridge and luncheon, $1.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Women's association of the University were formally installed at a meeting held last Friday night in Spencer Hall.

The following girls assumed duties: President, Reeme Moore, Dallas, Texas; Vice-president, Kate Graham, Durham; Secretary, Adelaide McAnally, High Point; Treasurer, Harriet Daniels, Clearwater, Florida.

Miss Moore has appointed Mary Norcross as House President of Spencer hall.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING TOMORROW

(Continued from first page)

of Music Week, but the club's financial state of affairs as a result of prticipating in both the southern and national glee club contests will not permit this.

It is hoped that Chapel Hill will assist in making up the deficit by giving its entire support tomorrow. Tickets will be sold at the door of the Playmaker theatre the evening of the performance.

WALKER INVITED TO BE ADVISER

The Right Reverend Edwin A. Penick of Charlotte, president of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's School and Junior College at Raleigh, has invited Dean N. W. Walker of the school of education of the University to serve on a committee of three to decide whether or not St. Mary's should run as a four year "A" college or continue as it is.

The other two members of the committee are Dr. Finney, of the University of the South at Sewanee, and Dr. Frazer Hood, of Davidson College. This committee will meet with the board of trustees for the first time Thursday morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's school. The committee will have its last meeting on Friday, May 9.

TROTT WILL SPEAK AT MATHEMATICS SEMINAR

Richard Trott, instructor of mathematics and a candidate for a master's degree, will speak at the mathematics seminar this afternoon. The subject of his address, which is a report on his thesis, is to be "Certain Properties of Functional Determinants."

Mr. Trott is the third candidate to report this term. J. J. Slade, who has given three reports, was the first, and J. L. Garrett was the second.

At the meeting of the seminar last week, Dr. A. M. Jordan of the school of education was the speaker. One of the important points stressed at that meeting was the interest and cooperation the other departments of the University are showing in the mathematics seminar.

Salley Is To Head Spanish Department Wittenberg College

It has just been announced that Mr. W. C. Salley, instructor in Spanish, has received the appointment as associate professor of romance languages at Wittenberg College in Ohio. Wittenberg is a Lutheran college. Mr. Salley will be the head of the Spanish department at Wittenberg and will leave this university next fall.

IN PRAISE OF "THORNS AND ORANGE BLOSSOMS"

(Continued from page two)

they are doing, I believe, as good work as the students here. I admit that the intellectual life of our students at home is not as keen and vigorous as that of the students here; but that is largely the fault of our university. We are not vitalizing college work as much as we ought to and as we could. We are not consolidating and directing potential student tastes and latent talents as we should. While our coaches are organizing and directing athletic abilities, while our socially minded faculty members and their wives are actively interesting themselves in the fraternities and in other superficial social enterprizes, while those interested in music are helping the students with their glee club, orchestra, and so forth, and while professors of polemical inclinations are doing something with the debaters, the rest of us are letting the rest of the students, with their multifarious tastes and aptitudes, go to the picture show. We really need something like the Playmakers at home. Playmaking as it is conceived and practiced here has demonstrated that it can make an enormous and permanent popular appeal, both in the University community and in the state at large. It is a species of art that can be quickly appreciated by average people. Carolina has demonstrated that, unquestionably.

Mayhew Has Throat Slashed By Negro

Donald C. Mayhew, operator of a filling station near the local firehouse, was slashed about the throat and body in a scuffle with James Hargraves, a negro employee, late Sunday afternoon. Mayhew was rushed to Watts hospital in Durham, where 36 stitches were requires to close the wounds.

Hargraves fled immediately after the altercation and though various rumors have been received in regard to his whereabouts, he has not yet been apprehended.

The Martindale Air Service of Chapel Hill used two planes, piloted by Hicklin and Reynolds, in the search for the negro, while 25 local citizens scoured the surrounding country without any results.

Hargraves was reported as having spent Monday night at another negro's home in Durham, but when officers reached the place he had been gone about 15 minutes.

According to latest reports, Mayhew is resting well, and hospital authorities believe the wounds will not prove fatal unless complications set in.

FARRAND VISITS U. N. C. AND DUKE

(Continued from first page)

Mount Wilson Observatory cover that phase of life better than we should ever be able to do. We do, however, consider the history of science as one of the subjects we may well undertake, probably in cooperation with the two institutions I have named."

Mr. Farrand, who will make his headquarters at the Carolina Inn, will address a general meeting in Bingham auditorium today at 4 o'clock of all interested in the advanced research planned and in the collections of the Huntington Library in the field covered. Later he will confer with a few especially interested in doing and in promoting that kind of research.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS ARE MADE

(Continued from first page)

dents. The Y will have a cabinet of about thirty men and women to direct student activities connected with the Y. The dormitories will be used by women with the exception of New Dorms and the Graduate Club House. Carr building will be held for married couples.

Mr. Walker, director of the summer school, says that applications for admission are coming in fast and that a large attendance is expected. There will probably be about 1,800 students for the first session of the summer school, and 900 for the second. About 1,500 of the students in the first session will be teachers or coming teachers in the schools of North Carolina.

BROGDEN SPEAKS TO SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from first page)

the senior regalia would consist of a blue blazer with a white and blue insignia representative of the University. The date of the annual senior dance was set for Friday evening, May 16. Russ Bolin's orchestra will furnish the music.

MAN AMONG MEN SMASHES THROUGH IN MIGHTY STYLE

George Bancroft, the mighty thrill-man, is coming to the Carolina Theatre again. This time the burly Bancroft, who has become a man among men in screendom, will be seen and heard as Joe Forziati, the steel worker who fights his way to success as a building construction contractor.

The picture, "Ladies Love Brutes," is based on the original play, "Pardon My Glove" by Zoe Atkins. It was adapted for the screen by Waldeman Young and Herman J. Mankiewicz.

According to the fascinating plot, Bancroft, having attained a moderate amount of wealth, decides that he now needs social position. He makes a play for Mary Astor, young society matron. But now comes the villainy, purveyed by Stanley Fields, a racketeering labor agitator, and the critical moment finds Bancroft with a big decision to make. He must choose death for his own little boy or for the child of the woman he loves.

"Ladies Love Brutes" comes to the Carolina Theatre Today.

Friendly Greets You

WE'RE glad to be with you. The way you have received us is more than just a compliment. We are proud to say your reception assures us of your friendship as well as your patronage.

THE greeting we bring you is one of service. And we dedicate ourselves to serving the best of foods with the best of service at the best rates possible.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

The Friendly Cafeteria

"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"



Blow the Whistle

—for the Pause that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

—LISTEN IN—
Grantland Rice — Famous Sports Champions — Coca-Cola Orchestra — Wednesday 10:30 to 11 p. m. E. S. T. — Coast to Coast NBC Network

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DEBATE TONIGHT
8:30
GERRARD HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

DEBATE TONIGHT
8:30
GERRARD HALL

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930 | NUMBER 164

HONORARY GROUP SELECTS MEMBERS AT LAW BANQUET

Order of the Coif Takes In Four Men; Chadburn To Edit Review.

(By Everard B. Shemwell)

At the annual banquet of the law school association last night, the Order of the Coif, honorary senior society of the law school, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa, chose its members from this year's class. Membership to the Order of the Coif is limited to men graduating with averages in the highest tenth of their class. As this year's graduating class has 37 members, almost twice the number it had last year, four men were chosen for the honor. These men were A. K. Smith of Raleigh, John H. Anderson of Chapel Hill, Waddell Gholson of Henderson and Charles Rouse of Kinston, chosen in the order in which they are named.

Smith is this year's editor-in-chief of the Law Review, and has a fellowship in law at Columbia University for next year. Anderson is assistant editor of the Law Review. Gholson is president of the law school association. Rouse, who finished in the middle of this year, is practicing law in Kinston with his father and brother in the firm of Rouse and Rouse.

Last year's members of the Order of the Coif were J. B. Fordham, Susie M. Sharpe and W. P. Stacy.

The banquet was quite a success in every respect, and a good program of speeches, songs, poems, and short talks was enjoyed by the large crowd that attended.

Ed Scheidt was toastmaster of the evening, and President Harry W. Chase, the principal speaker, gave a very interesting informal talk.

The entertainment committee which was in charge of arranging the banquet is composed of Professor M. S. Breckenridge, Waddell Gholson, Peyton Abbott, J. H. Chadbourn, Wex Malone, Tom Gold and Moore Bryson.

A picture of the third-year law class was presented to the law school.

Two additional awards were presented during the evening. A cash prize of $50 which is given to the member of the staff of the Law Review for the best and most consistent work throughout the year by George Watts Hill of Durham, was awarded to Harry Rockwell.

A prize for the best single contribution, a copy of Professor McIntosh's "Treatise on North Carolina Procedure" given by Phi Delta Phi, was also awarded to John H. Anderson, Jr.,

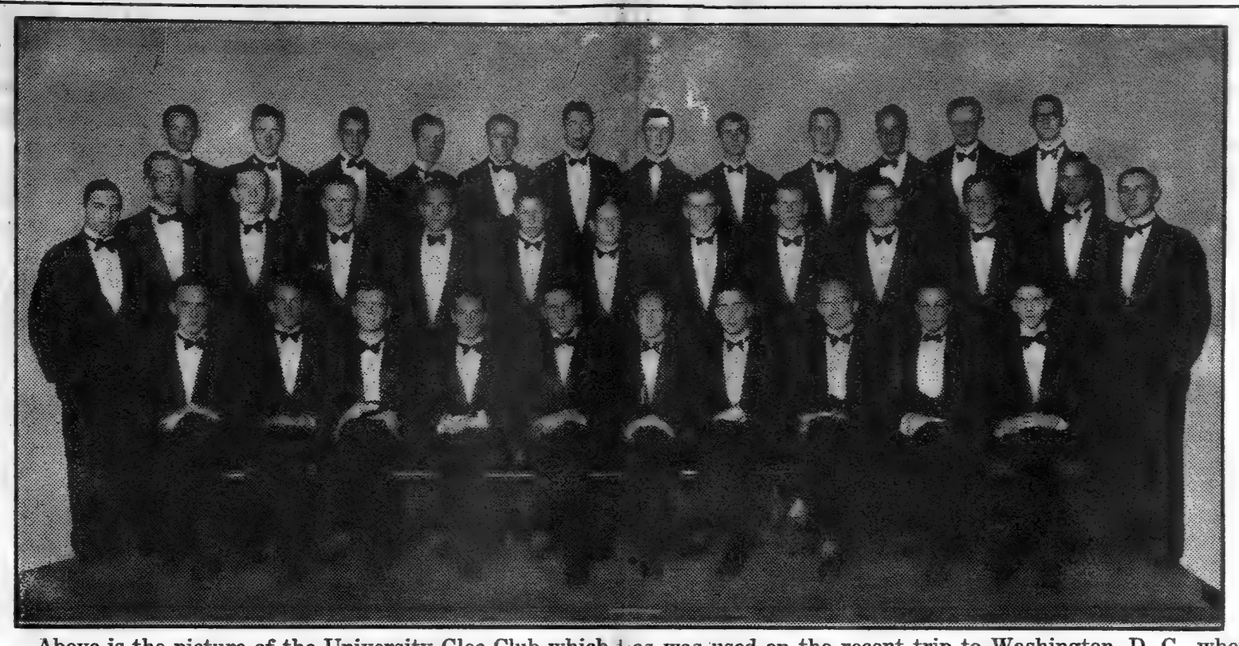
It was announced that the editor-in-chief of the Law Review for next year will be James H. Chadbourn of Spartanburg, S. C.

McCorkle Plays For Women's Federation

T. Smith McCorkle of the music faculty yesterday morning gave several violin selections before a meeting of the federation of women's music clubs at Greensboro, where the organization is holding a convention.

Mr. McCorkle was accompanied by his wife.

Glee Club Presents Program



Above is the picture of the University Glee Club which is to give its annual home performance in the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 8:15. Admission to the entertainment is to be 75 cents. The program for tonight is to be the same as was used on the recent trip to Washington, D. C., when the club sang in the Italian garden of the Mayflower Hotel. According to an account in the **Washington Evening Star** this program was very much appreciated by the audience.

RADIO COURSE IS TO BE CONCLUDED

Holmes Will Teach Final Lesson In Successful French Series Friday Night.

The radio course in Elementary French, which has been delivered during the past twelve weeks, will be concluded on Friday night. This course, which is under the auspices of the University Extension Division, has been conducted each Friday night, at 6:15, over the station WPTF in Raleigh.

This course is delivered once a week for a half hour by one of the professors in the French department. A mimeographed lesson book is necessary for each of the radio listeners who take the lessons. This book has been written by professors in this University and was sent to all the radio students who applied. In this course, Dr. Urban T. Holmes gave the first four lessons, Hugo Giduz the next two, Dr. T. J. Wilson, III the seventh and eighth, and Dr. Lyons was supposed to give the last four lessons. However, because of his illness, Dr. Holmes gave the eleventh lesson in place of Dr. Lyons, and will also conclude the course on Friday.

The last ten minutes of Dr. Holmes' talk on Friday will be devoted to a dictation examination on the course. Diplomas will be given by the Extension

(Continued on last page)

Junior Prom Replaced By Tea Dance May 17

According to an announcement made by the committee in charge of the Junior Prom, the dance is to be postponed until Friday afternoon, May 16, from 6 to 9. It was formerly announced that this dance would be staged Friday night, May 9, but on account of a conflict with the co-ed dance this postponement has been made.

Other dances which are to be held on the week-end of May 16 and 17 and will be a senior dance on May 16, from 9 to 1 following the tea dance given by the juniors. Then on Saturday the Sigma Zeta fraternity is to give a tea dance from 6 to 9. This dance will be followed by a Grail dance from 9 to 12.

Further announcements will be made when more definite plans have been arranged.

Holland Professor Uses Library Here

Dr. J. O. M. Borek of the engineering-economics department of the University of Utrecht, Holland, has just completed a period of study in the rural-social economics library here working out details for the settlement of land recently reclaimed by the Dutch government in the Zuyder Zee.

He was sent here on the recommendation of Dr. O. E. Baker of the United States department of agriculture and found the University library contained ample data for his research project. He also expressed delight with the University village.

In the Zuyder Zee reclamation project, the Dutch government is draining some 1400 square miles in the northwestern section of Holland by pumping out the water in the Zuyder Zee and building a system of dykes and dams. The work has been going on for 20 years, and now some of the section is ready for settlement.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Pat Patterson, president of the rising senior class, announces the appointment of the following men to the executive committee of that class for next year: K. C. Ramsay, chairman, Salisbury; W. Ranson Whittenton, Benson; J. C. Goodwin, Clifton Forge, Va.; Robert E. Betts, Macon; Harry Shaner, Winston Salem; Tom Cleland, New York City; Sam Silverstein, Rochingham; John D. Idol, High Point; Ellis Crew, Pleasant Hill; J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, Jr., Chapel Hill; Milton Cohen, New York City; Sam Silverstein, Rocking-N. Y.; Howard Whisnant, Belmont; Jack Smith, Wilmington.

This committee is to have charge of all of the smokers that are given by this class.

The officers of the rising senior class are: Pat Patterson, president; Ike Manning, vice-president; Evan Vaughn, secretary; Cliff Baucom, treasurer, and Mayne Albright, student council member.

A. T. Allen To Speak At N. C. Student Federation Gathering This Saturday

Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, and Professor Frank Graham, prominent University faculty member, will address the first congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students which convenes in Gerrard hall at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, May 10.

In an interview with Dr. Allen Tuesday night, John Lang learned that the state superintendent was willing not only to address the student congress but also to give the new student movement his hearty endorsement and support. Coming from the state's chief educational official, this statement will give great encouragement and momentum to this new student movement which had its birth on this campus.

Many University faculty members are lending their endorsement and support to this state Student Federation. Professor Frank Graham sees in this federation great possibilities for the development of intercollegiate cooperation, good-will and understanding, and he is going to deal with these important matters in his speech before the student congress here Saturday.

In a recent letter to Lang, Dean Francis F. Bradshaw well expresses his opinion of the local effort to bring about better relations between the student bodies of this state in his statement, which reads: "I am made very proud by the realization that the spirit and condition of student government and interest in the state of North Carolina and the problems of citizenship are having as fine a fruitage as they have had this year in such development as this and the relations with Duke University."

Endorsements of the state Student Federation have been coming to this campus from all over the state. A number of college presidents have lent this movement their support. President E. C. Brooks of State College has assured student leaders of this campus that State College will be well represented here next Saturday.

The program for the first

(Continued on last page)

PHARMACY PROFS ATTEND MEETING OVER WEEK-END

Beard and Miss Noble Appear On Program of Pharmaceutical Convention in Baltimore.

Professors E. V. Howell and J. G. Beard of the University school of pharmacy left Chapel Hill this past week-end for Baltimore to attend the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Professor M. L. Jacobs, accompanied by his wife, will leave for Baltimore Thursday to join his colleagues.

Beard is president of this Pharmaceutical Association and will preside over the meetings. Miss Alice Noble, also of the school of pharmacy, will present a paper before the historical section of the association entitled, "A Brief History of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association."

Meeting concurrently with the American Pharmaceutical Association are the National Associations of Boards of Pharmacy, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and the American Association of Pharmaceutical Societies. These meetings will last the entire week.

This Saturday night Mr. Beard will be one of the speakers at the banquet at the Emerson Hotel in connection with the dedication exercises of the new building of the School of Phar-

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Henderson Will Make Commencement Speech At Richmond

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics and nationally known speaker and writer, has received and accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia.

At these exercises, which will take place June 10, Dr. Henderson will speak on the subject "The New Education."

The demand for Dr. Henderson as a speaker is becoming greater and greater. In June, 1929, he spoke at the commencement of the University of the South (Sewanee). This address, "The Higher Scholarship," was recently published in the Sewanee Review.

UNIQUE TYPE OF SOLAR STUDY IS SHOWN STUDENTS

Traveling Car Carries Complete Equipment for Astronomical Work; New Inventions Demonstrated.

(By Alan Lowenstein)

When University students went to Swain hall yesterday noon for lunch, they saw in front of New West building a peculiarly shaped car with a high roof, with drapes over the side which seemed to be concealing something, and sleeping accommodations inside. Another traveling exhibit had come to the University. On the sides of the roof in the front of the car on both sides were signs reading, "Astronomy." By 1 o'clock when most of the students were finished for the day a large crowd had gathered to satisfy their curiosity about the exhibit.

David Philips, the proprietor of the car, entered town early yesterday morning with his exhibit on the solar system, the stars and the relation of the moon to the earth. He has two devices on the side of his car which have been invented by him to make the study of the heavens simpler and more understandable to the ordinary student. The first device, called the "lunarian," shows the phenomena of the moon and why the moon is retarded.

The second, the "astroteluri-an," displays the solar system with its principal members grouped about as they are now in the sky. A movable object representing the earth with a "night" shadow on the ball marked with the equator, the tropics, and the polls, moves about the sun and explains the seasons, day and night, and why the sun moves north and south during the year. This is claimed to be the most complete exhibit of its kind in the country.

Mr. Philips is an amateur astronomer with inventive ability who is attempting to advertise and sell his inventions. He has been interested in astronomy for the past seven years and has worked on his two inventions for the past five years. He has constantly improved them both. Most of the recent changes have been to make them cheaper and more practicable.

Mr. Philips is a Massachusetts man, but he has been working in recent years in Florida from where he has just come. He holds letters of commendation for his work from the chief astronomer at the United States naval observatory, and from officials of the University of Florida and Florida State College. Since leaving these two last named institutions he has traveled gradually north and he intends finally to reach Harvard.

Mr. Philips hopes to sell some of his inventions to colleges and state educational systems. He expressed the belief that every state should have two or three of such cars to send around to the public schools and in that way teach the students astronomy in a simple manner.

Mr. Philips intends to be in Chapel Hill for two days, leaving tomorrow morning. He has with him a five and five-eighths Brashear telescope, an instrument of excellent make. He set it up yesterday afternoon and

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 8, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is the bored type of woman who is the most dangerous to the cause of peace.—Miss Ella Wilkerson, M. P.

Support For The Glee Club

As a part of national music week the Glee Club will present a concert in the Playmakers Theatre this evening at 8:15. Recent press reports of the club's performances elsewhere indicate that those who attend will hear a concert meriting a packed house. But will there be such attendance? We think not, for as a prominent official of the University remarked several days ago, "Carolina students don't go to anything except football games any longer." We are convinced that he is right after reviewing attendance at performances which should attract a large percentage of students, but which are attended by only a handful of spectators.

It is deplorable that here, "the leading southern educational institution," we neglect those things which are an integral part of our extra-curricular education. Whatever one may say, the University is maintained to give education. It was founded for that purpose and it has adhered to it since the founding. When it fails, then one may no longer say it is an educational institution. And when its students fail to avail themselves of the opportunities of becoming educated the University has failed in its purpose.

After all is not cultural development as important as muscular development?

Anarchy?

Even though it be admitted that, as an ideal, "no government is the best government," few practical, thinking people outside of Russia subscribe so far to the doctrines of Rousseau, Thoreau, and other upholders of Utopian social systems as to contend that a group of ordinary human beings could actually live under any anarchical form of government—or lack of government. Yet on this campus each individual is subject to no laws other than "the rules of a gentleman," than which nothing could be more vague or subject to individual interpretation and application. There is absolutely no proof available to show that man has advanced sufficiently far to allow each individual the privilege of determining his own modes of thought and behavior.

On the other hand, numerous experiments based upon the idea have been tried on this campus and elsewhere in recent years, only to result in dismal failure for the most part. The most recent and perhaps the most outstanding proof of this was the action of the faculty last quarter abolishing, after three years trial, the system of optional attendance for upperclassmen. Honor boxes, which used to abound in and around the dormitories, are no longer seen. It has become necessary to chain pencils to the desks at the library. Stricter regulations in regard to the passing of bad checks were found advisable last week. And these are only a few of the instances which might be mentioned as taking place right here at home, not to mention such outside occurrences as the recent failure of the educational experiment at the University of Wisconsin.

Furthermore, the stores of Chapel Hill do not find it expedient to operate on the honor system (though some tried it, to their sorrow). Neither the business office, registrar's office nor any branch of the University could function on such terms. No one who recalls the enormous amount of "red tape" necessary to obtain a ticket to a football game will assert that the Athletic Association manifests any faith in it. The same is true of the Entertainment Committee, Playmakers, or any other similar campus organization. Yet in the matter of classroom procedure we go on apparently in blissful ignorance of the facts, or, if shown undisputable evidence against the proper working of the system, fall back upon the old argument that the offender is "hurting no one but himself," a rather difficult assertion to support in view of the fact that grades are given on a competitive and relative basis.

Of course here we do have, in reality, not a true honor system, but a sort of modified monitor plan, wherein each student is supposedly "his brother's keeper," bound in honor to report infractions of unwritten laws. Even this, however, has not mitigated the evils, but has served only to make two guilty where only one was, before.

—J. M. L.

High School Relations

The University Extension Division has done much to bring the high school students of the state in contact with the University and to render service to the schools in encouraging extra-curricular activities. Thirteen contests, sponsored by the division, are conducted each year among the high schools. According to E. R. Rankin, head of the department of high school relations, there are about 10,000 students in the high schools with whom the Extension Division deals each year. About sixty schools from all over the state are entered in the competitions. Among the many contests conducted under Mr. Rankin's supervision are football, baseball, dramatics, debating, French, and eight others.

This work on the part of the University is of great benefit to the high schools, to the students, and to the University. It encourages extra-curricular activities on the part of students and makes these activities as beneficial as possible. It is good to see the leaders in the educational field recognize the great value of extra-curricular activities and to do their best to further them. The contests carry the University of North Carolina into thousands of homes in the state. They encourage students to enter this particular university and also point out to the citizens of the state the good work that is coming from the money they are giving to the advancement of education. The high school relations department is filling a most desirable place in the state educational system.

—A. V. L.

Readers' Opinions

IN DEFENSE OF SWAIN HALL

Monday morning found an entirely new group of boys flowing into Swain hall, because the Welcome In cafeteria had been closed. The large number of students were disappointed because the Welcome In had met with this misfortune, but they were proud of the fact that they could rely on Swain hall and secure board for less than twenty-five cents a meal. Swain hall has always proven a "stand by" to the students, because they realize that $22.00 a month is cheap for board.

Many people wonder how Swain hall can afford to feed so well at this low price, while other eating places are closing up. The only good answer that can be found to this question is this: scientific managment and economical buying. It is clearly understood that Swain hall is owned and operated through the University, and it is absolutely an un-profitable concern. Therefore, this proves exactly why Swain hall is the cheapest place to eat.

It seems that many students are taking these factors into consideration, as over 50 men have checked into Swain hall since Monday, and no doubt this number will continue to increase throughout the remainder of the quarter. The total number of students eating at Swain hall regularly is from 600 to 800, depending on the season of the year.

Swain hall is praised not only for the good, wholesome food it serves, but for the self-help work it gives to students. From 60 to 90 boys work in Swain hall all through the college year; more of which are used at the beginning of the college year, because many of the incoming freshmen are inexperienced in kitchen work. These boys are divided into the following groups: waiters, dishwashers, glass washers, those who set up food, those who clean up, and those who do the miscellaneous work. The students who have worked themselves to the most responsible positions are "Mac" Covington, assistant manager, and "Willie" Morgan, assistant manager to stock room. These two boys will be greatly missed next year, because both are seniors.

Swain hall uses only the highest grade of foods, such as grade A pasteurized milk. They also offer a variety of foods and drinks, as coffee for breakfast, milk for lunch and iced tea for supper.

D. C. McD.

Szechoslovakia has been promised a reform in its educational system by President Masaryk, himself a former school teacher and professor. The promise was made on the occasion of the president's birthday.

CHIPS Off The OLD BLOCK

By Moore Bryson

Once in the life of every college student there comes a time when the urge to write a column becomes irresistable. Should I say, "Tut, tut," and let the matter drop now, I might have another to add to my list of suppressed desires. My inhibitions being sufficiently numerous already, I must ask you to bear with me while I attempt to reduce my ambitious writer's complex.

The students on one none too interesting class have forsaken their pastimes of tit-tat-to, drawing pictures, and composing poetry for a far more interesting game. The professor has two pet phrases which he uses continually. His listeners are combatting the warm weather by keeping a record of the number of times he uses each of these phrases during the hour. Mild but intense betting goes on as to which expression will win each day. The scores are posted after each class. Up to date, the professor is evidently unaware of the significance of the symbols which appear on his blackboard daily.

A certain couple (names unknown) stroll hand-in hand between every class. We are at a loss to know whether it is spring, or spring training for summer school.

Imagine my consternation upon returning to my room a few nights ago to find a rope tied in the form of a noose hanging over my bed. Accompanying it was a placard reading as follows:

Precedents,

1. Judas
2. Achitophel
3. Joe Schmaltz

Why not you?

Perhaps after reading this column, the accessory-before-the-fact will leave a shot-gun, for as a co-ed was heard to remark, "I detest anything tight around my neck."

Speaking of co-eds, we hear we have a female Janus on the campus. One of our most beautiful had a blind date with an out of town boy the other night. Thinking to have some fun, she left off all make-up, slicked her hair back over her ears, put on an unbecoming dress and horn-rimmed glasses and came down stairs to meet her unknown admirer. However, some of her sisters took one look and immediately sent her back to remodel for the honor of dear old Pi Phi.

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, is constructing a gorgeous set for the forthcoming production of "Romeo and Juliet." Placed as it will be in the beautiful Forest Theatre, it should be one of the most noteworthy pieces of stagecraft yet produced by a little theatre group.

The Daily Tar Heel recently carried a story about quinine being put into apples on the Playmaker's tour. Some enterprising reporter should unearth the legend concerning the substitution of an unknown beverage for the regular ginger-ale in a certain play of not too many years ago.

Despite the statement that the new co-ed members of the Phi were to be immortalized, we have yet to hear a certain young lady called, "Saint Kitty."

Portugal has announced a campaign to increase its navy. It might begin with a disarmament conference.—*San Diego Union.*

Reports being received by President Hoover's law enforcement commission indicate that there has been less drinking among high school students under the prohibition laws than there was prior to their enaction.

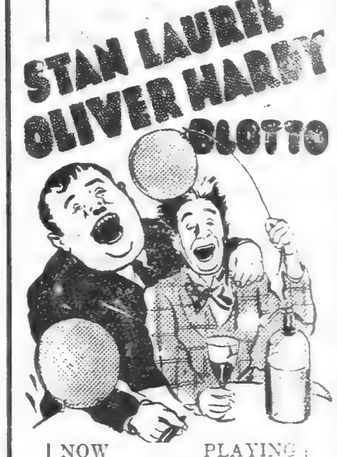


Mae Murray's First 100 Talking Picture

with

RICHARD TUCKER
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"PEACOCK ALLEY"

Love! Riches!
Every man offered her these, but she wanted marriage . . .
And the man she loved called it "old-fashioned."
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NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
COMING
"Hallelujah"

DURHAM MEN'S SHOP GREAT $75,000 Business Adjustment and Store Wide Sale

Stocks consisting of the world's finest clothing, men's and boys' furnishings and hats—Join the crowds—get your share now—Everything on sale—Nothing reserved.

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Our entire stock of fine clothing in these three price groups — Reductions ranging from 1-3 to MORE than half off.

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Tropical Worsteds

$18.87 | $23.87

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A complete range of sizes in new 1930 styled Tuxedos, formerly priced $40.00; going at **$22.77**

SHIRTS

Hundreds of Shirts from Arrow, Manhattan, Emery and Harry Berger—Neckband and Collar Attached Models—Values from $2.50 to $5.00—Now in two groups—

97c --- $1.57

ALL MUST BE SOLD — QUICK

All Pajamas-$2.50 Values	97c
All $1 and $1.50 Neckwear	67c
$1.50 Caps	$1.17
Light Weight Sweaters $5 and $6 Values go at	$3.87
35c and 50c Initial Handkerchiefs to go at	17c
Van Heusen Collars—87 doz. Ide and Arrow, Per Doz.	50c
Golf Hose—Values to $2.50	67c

ALL STRAW HATS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

175
Men's Suits
Carried Over From Former Seasons
All-Wool Fabrics
Values up to $50
Special
$7.57

$1 and $1.25 Union Suits	67c
50c Hose	33c
$1 Hickok Belts	67c
$8 and $8.50 Hats	$5.87
Linen Knickers	$1.97
$2.00 Overalls	$1.57
50c Garters	37c
10c Handkerchiefs	07c
Soft Collars	01c

BIG SAVINGS ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR BOY DEPARTMENT

Durham Men's Shop, Inc.

111 W. Main St. -:- Durham

GAMECOCKS LOSE TO CAROLINA MEN ON DIAMOND HERE

First Game Since '26 Results In 3-1 Win For Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels and the South Carolina baseball teams resumed their rivalry yesterday afternoon for the first time since 1926. The game added another victory to the Blue and White 1930 schedule. The game was a close one, but the Tar Heels came through with Lufty's home run in the second and with Brown and Wright scoring in the seventh, chalking up a 3-1 win to the credit of the University.

Whitehead, Lufty and Wright led the home team's hitting, Whitehead getting two singles, Lufty a home run, and Wright a single and a triple. Harley led the Gamecock's hitting by getting two singles. He was followed by Vaughn, Edens and Laval who got one single each.

Stoddard started the mound work for the Gamecocks, but was relieved in the sixth by Porter.

Crouch of Carolina relieved Potter in center field in the eighth.

Fleming of Carolina pitched a good game, allowing the South Carolina nine only six hits. No time during the game did he show any weakness or get himself in a hole that he couldn't get out of.

Vaughn played a good game at second for the Gamecocks and also did good at the plate as well as steal several bases.

Box score:

South Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Vaughn, 2b	1	0	1	0
Edens, 3b	4	0	1	0
Stoddard, p, rf,	3	1	0	0
Laval, ss	3	0	0	0
Marley, lf	4	0	2	1
Hicks, c	3	0	0	1
Porter, rf	3	0	1	0
Sikes, 1b	3	0	0	0
Boineau, cf	3	0	0	0
Brigham, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	6	2

North Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Jackson, 1b	4	0	1	0
Whitehead, ss	4	0	2	0
Maus, c	4	0	1	0
House, rf	3	0	1	0
Lufty, 3b	2	1	1	1
Potter, cf	3	0	0	0
Blythe, cf	1	0	0	0
Crouch, cf	0	0	0	0
Wright, lf	3	1	2	0
Rand, 2b	2	0	0	0
Brown, 1b	1	1	1	0
Fleming, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	1

Score by innings:

S. C.	100	000	000	—1
N. C.	010	000	20*	—3

UNIVERSITY TEAM TO MEET SEWANEE IN FINAL DEBATE

The last debate of the year for the University debating team will take place tonight in Gerrard hall. North Carolina will meet the University of the South (Sewanee) in this debate which will be held at 8:30 in the evening. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the chain store system is detrimental to the public of the United States.

The North Carolina team which will uphold the negative side of the question, will be represented by McB. Fleming-Jones and W. W. Speight. Dr. McKie, professor of public speaking and advisor of the debating organization, will preside over the debate.

Now that a cow has been milked while riding in an airplane over St. Louis, we suppose a vogue will be started in that city for plane milk shakes.—*Wichita Beacon.*

Sport Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sport staff today at 3 p. m. in the Tar Heel office. All new men report. Several changes will be made.

Sports Editor.

CAVALIERS LEAD DIAMOND SERIES

Virginia Credited With 11 "Clean Sweeps" To Nine For Tar Heels In 36 Years Of Play.

The University baseball squad, meeting the Virginia Cavaliers on Emerson field here tomorrow at 4 o'clock and in Greensboro's memorial stadium Saturday at 3 o'clock, will have a chance to pull a "clean sweep" of the 37th annual Carolina-Virginia diamond series.

During 36 years the Tar Heels and Cavaliers have fought out their differences on the diamond, playing from one to three games each year. Nineteen times out of the more than three decades one team or the other has swept the annual series. Virginia shows eleven of the "clean sweeps," while the Tar Heels are credited with eight of the unblemished slates.

The Cavaliers have already lost that sort of chance this year, for the Tar Heels won the opener of the three-game series in Charlottesville by an 8-5 count, and that victory gives Carolina a chance for a ninth clean record.

The most famous of all the sweep series came in 1922 when three crack Tar Heel hurlers, Manly Lewellyn, Herman Bryson and "Lefty" Wilson, turned the Cavaliers back in three straight shut-out games. The three musketeers of the mound took a game apiece and won by scores of 6-0, 4-0, and 7-0.

Shields, Tar Heel rookie, held the Cavaliers to 9 hits for 8 innings in the first game this year, and kept those well scattered, Fleming replacing him and pitching hitless ninth-inning ball when the Cavaliers threatened a rally. Fleming and Shields, with the veteran Wright and the promising rookie Paul Edwards, are the most probable mound selections for the closing games of the important series Friday and Saturday.

Intramural Tennis

THURSDAY, MAY 8

3:00 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Sigma.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Zeta Psi vs. Sigma Epsilon; (2) Beta Theta Pi No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Alpha.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Again we burst forth in advocation of the addition of an extra sport to the University's schedule—two of them, in fact. North Carolina being a seacoast state having many rivers, creeks, lakes, swamps, etc., there are no doubt a great many native Tar Heels in the student body who are proficient in the art of playing fish—that is, swimming. In addition to these, there are plenty of swimmers from such a "wet" town as New York. The question then is, "Why not have a swimming team? True, the University has no pool of its own which is adequate for this purpose, but an arrangement might be made with the owners of Sparrow's pool for its use for such a purpose. This pool is of adequate length, being some 60 feet long. Certainly we should not allow ourselves to be outdone by almost every college of equal size in the country and by many much smaller colleges and preparatory schools, and we should especially endeavor to put a team in the field to compete with such close neighbors and rivals as Virginia, South Carolina and Duke — all smaller schools than ours, and of equal wealth at the time of the construction of their pools. Plans are under way for an adequate gymnasium and pool, but why wait in disgrace while plans lag and money arrives slowly?

* * *

The other game advocated is merely for intramural purposes. It seems to have invaded the campus for several weeks—in fact, it is said to have started at the Chi Psi fraternity house last fall, and is being played in so many places on the campus now that the campus is hardly safe for pedestrians. The ancient game of horseshoes is, of course, the game referred to. If some of the "barnyard golf" artists will only grow beards and learn to chew tobacco, perhaps the athletic authorities will set aside some place and let the enthusiasts have an intramural league, and then sane students will be able to go out of their respective dorms and frat houses without fear of having ringers thrown around their necks.

* * *

It looks as if K. O. Sells will wish that he never had left New York's "Great White Way" after his fight with Ad Warren in Greensboro Friday. Ad, tanned by the sun and looking to be hard and full of pep, has been working out in the Tin Can this week and looks much better than at any time this winter or spring. Sells will probably want to "sell out" long before the fight is over.

Wrestling Captain



Above is shown a picture of "Shorty" Stallings, captain-elect of the University's wrestling team for 1931. Stallings, who wrestled in the 125-pound class during the season of 1930, has an exceedingly fine record during the season and is deserving of great credit, although he failed to win the southern conference championship. "Shorty" won every match in which he competed during the dual meet season, winning on falls over the Navy and Princeton wrestlers and winning the majority of the remainder of his bouts in the same decisive manner. A few days before the Conference tournament he injured his arm.

This injury handicapped him greatly, and was in a large way responsible for his losing to the V.M.I. 125-pounder, the only defeat which he suffered last year. Stallings is considered a great bet for a conference championship next year.

WARREN GETTING READY FOR FIGHT IN GREENSBORO

Former Varsity Boxing Star Takes Daily Workouts In Tin Can.

Ad Warren, University alumnus and one time star of the Tar Heel boxing team, has been working out in the Tin Can this week in preparation for his ten-round bout with K. O. Walt Sells of New York, which will be held in the Yellow Cab Company arena at Greensboro tomorrow night.

In his workouts here, Ad seemed to be in wonderful shape, appearing much harder and more aggressive than when he trained here last month before his fight in Wilmington with "Big Boy" Roper, Indianapolis, whom he knocked out in two rounds. In addition to improving his physical condition, he seems to have speeded up his boxing without losing any of his old punch, as his sparring partners will agree.

Little is known about Sells' ability as a fighter, but he has been matched with Jack De Mave and Phil Mercurio who are well known throughout the east and middle west, and worked as Max Schmeling's chief sparring partner on the "German Dempsey's" barnstorming exhibition tour last year. At least, he has had enough experience to give Ad plenty of trouble.

K. O. Conway, under whose promotion the fight will be held, had originally scheduled Germany Heller, another New York fighter, as Warren's opponent for this fight, but Heller was forced to withdraw because of an injured foot.

Ad has been taking strenuous workouts, boxing several rounds daily with a large squad of sparring partners composed of Ralph Starnes, Duke varsity ringman; Archie Allen and John Warren of the Carolina varsity; Odell Sapp, frosh coach; Landis and Wilson of the freshman team; and also doing the usual rope-skipping, shadow boxing and bag punching.

Ad says that he chooses to work out here instead of in a pro gym because he can get a number of sparring partners.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Chicago, 4; Boston, 6.
Cleveland, 7; New York, 8.
Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 3.

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 8.
Boston, 0; Cincinnati, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 9.
Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 16.

CO-ED RACQUETEERS WIN MATCHES AT RALEIGH

The co-ed racqueteers returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Raleigh to play the woman's tennis club there. Lil Jackson defeated Suzanne Tucker 6-1, 6-2. Sidney Carr lost to Mrs. Harry Fain 6-1, 6-0. Ida Curry won one set, 6-3, lost the second, 11-13, and the third set was called on account of rain with the score 3-0 in her favor.

Ideal for late evening

WHEN old man hunger drives you to the campus restaurant late at night, why not eat one of the most delicious treats you ever tasted . . . and one which is so easy to digest it lets you sleep like a baby.

Here it is: A bowl of crunchy-crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream. Now sweeten it with honey or add a bit of preserved fruit. Then watch your spoon get busy!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Knitting Needles

that help you swim

THE four inches extra stretch in Spalding Swimming Suits goes right back to the needles that knitted them. Special spring needles are used—not the ordinary latch needles that make a less elastic, lively garment. And the yarn in Spalding suits is Bradford spun—selected for its extra strength and extra stretch.

It is this extra stretch that makes it a joy to swim in a Spalding suit—that gives you such freedom of movement no matter how energetically you disport in the water. And we're particularly glad to feature Spalding suits because they always hold their shape, always fit snugly no matter how long they are worn. $4.50 and $5.50—and believe us, they're worth it!

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

The Campus



By Joe Jones

It is unfortunate that the general public seldom gets a glimpse of college students except when they are playing or loafing. This situation is no doubt largely responsible for the widespread feeling that college life is little more than a never-tiring succession of carefree play-days, a white-collar job with neither responsibilities nor office hours.

To a great many persons the college man is a hatless, dressed-up fellow standing at the curb beside a bestickered suitcase. His thumb points down the road, and there is a look of entreaty upon his honest face. He is an eteral week-ender, forever going somewhere, forever asking perfect strangers to take him there.

The non-college inhabitants of a university town must certainly have a poor opinion of the collegian discreetly hidden beneath their business pleasantries. They see him go to the movies every day in the week; they see him taking his everlasting ease in drugstore and smoke shop, drink uncounted glasses of dope, smoke untold numbers of cigarettes, trail back and forth and to and fro across the campus and the town, play tennis, play golf, play ball, sit on the fence, ride up and down the street in anything from a '21 Ford to a '31 Isotta-Fraschini, go to football, baseball, basketball games, track meets, wrestling and boxing matches, attend numerous student entertainments, beat a path to the co-ed dormitory, attend innumerable dances, and bum to the four winds on Friday afternoon. Far into the night they hear his radio or phonograph and between midnight and dawn they are awakened by his potvaliant return from an out-of-town dance or spree. They see him roll away in a big bus to stay on the road for days as the member of glee club, band, dramatic organization, or athletic team. They see him take Thanksgiving holidays, a fortnight of Christmas holidays, a week of spring holidays, and top of it all off with three months of summer vacation.

They don't seem to realize that he has to sit at attention on a hardwood bench for three whole hours five days a week, and perhaps attend a lab or two in the afternoon; nor that he is allowed only nine cuts in each class each quarter; nor that he has to go to chapel two or three times a week during his freshman year. What a pity they can't see the inside of any dormitory late most any night after the occupants have settled down from bull sessions, card games, and miscellaneous amusements. Then they'd see what a hard worker the collegian reallegian really is—that is, if any of the boys were still awake.

Yes sir, the movies and magazine stories about college life are all wrong. College men really have to work! If you don't believe it you've either never been to college or you are a college alumnus.

Academy Of Science Meet Opens Tomorrow

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science is to be held at Duke University Friday and Saturday of this week. Teachers of science in colleges and high schools all over the state are expected to attend.

Meeting with the academy is the spring meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO GREENSBORO

A special train will carry the University of North Carolina student body to Greensboro Saturday for the annual Carolina-Virginia baseball game, carded for the Gate City's Memorial stadium at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The game, long acknowledged as the outstanding attraction of the Dixie collegiate season, is expected to draw a crowd of more than 10,000 this year, and among the fans will be close to 2,000 Carolina students.

The special train, put on by the Southern Railway, will leave Chapel Hill here at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and arrive in Greensboro before noon. It is scheduled to leave Greensboro at 11:59 Saturday night for the return trip. Excursion rates will make it possible for practically all University students to follow their baseball team that day.

Plans are already laid for a colorful pilgrimage. The University students will parade up Elm Street upon arrival in Greensboro, led by their cheerleaders and the 40-piece University band. They will occupy their own cheering section at the game Saturday afternoon, ably assisted by organized cheering sections from the two girls' colleges in Greensboro.

Negro Beats Up Wife

Henry Brown, local negro, who six weeks ago appealed to his fraternity brothers in the recorder's court to assist him in his predicament, now finds himself in another equally troublesome predicament, this time behind the bars.

Brown returned day before yesterday morning from serving his time on the roads, and immediately attacked his wife, beating her badly.

A. T. Allen To Speak At N. C. Student Federation Meeting This Saturday

(Continued from first page)

congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students here Saturday is now in the process of being worked out. Present plans call for a number of interesting student discussions. Ray Farris is to lead the discussion for better intercollegiate athletic relations. Joe Savage, president of the Duke student government, and Paul Choplin, president of the State student government, are slated to lead the discussion of the present plans for the betterment and improvement of student government in this state. Miss Mary Jane Wharton, president of the N. C. C. W. student government, is scheduled to tell the congress about the successes and failures of student government in women's colleges, and, no doubt, she will have a number of suggestions to offer to the women delegates present. There will be other student discussions along the lines of publications, debating, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and extra-curricular activities.

At this initial congress, the final steps will be taken to set up the North Carolina Federation of Students as a permanent and lasting organization, and the student leaders of the state are planning to make this occasion a memorable one in the history of the state. R. C. Greene is to act as chairman of this congress, and John Lang has been assigned the responsibility of drafting and proposing a constitution for the federation in this first congress. About 60 delegates from 16 colleges and universities in North Carolina are expected at this initial congress, and everything now points toward a successful day for the state Student Federation here Saturday.

Asbury And Spieden Interview Engineers

G. A. Asbury, maintenance engineer of the Southern Railway of Danville, Virginia, and Theodore Spieden, office engineer of the Southern Railway, also of Danville, interviewed several men in the engineering school yesterday afternoon.

These interviews, arranged through A. R. Hollett, coordinator of the junior year cooperative work, were in connection with the employment of prospective men by the Southern Railway after their graduation. The Southern Railway uses three pairs of students of the engineering school in cooperative work every year.

MAY MURRAY FIRST FILM PEP PRIESTESS

Mae Murray, it is claimed, is the originator among the screen stars of that well-known attribute, pep. When she first came to the screen, fresh from her triumphs as the Nell Brinkley Girl in the Ziegfeld Follies, she brought with her all those characteristically quick little mannerisms that had endeared her to her public on the stage.

Thus it was that Mae Murray started a new vogue in screen acting which has since been imitated by dozens of other screen stars, but there still remains the one and only inimitable Mae, a Mae who appears doubly irresistible, it is claimed by those in the know, in the new production of "Peacock Alley," at the Carolina today.

PHARMACY PROFS ATTEND MEETING OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from first page)

macy of the University of Maryland.

From Baltimore the delegates will proceed to Washington where they will attend the United States Pharmaceutical Convention. This convention is attended by representatives from medical colleges and societies, pharmacy schools and chemical societies all over the country. It meets only once every ten years to revise the United States Pharmacoepia. The Pharmacoepia is a book describing drug and medical prescriptions. Professor Howell will be chairman of the local delegation, Professor Beard will represent the North Carolina association, and Professor Jacobs will represent the school of medicine. Mr. F. D. Bowman of Chapel Hill will also be a delegate to the convention.

UNIQUE TYPE OF SOLAR STUDY IS SHOWN STUDENTS

(Continued from first page)

evening and will again set it up tonight. Those who look through it can view the moon and the planet Jupiter. By renting the use of the telescope to students, Mr. Philips hopes to pay part of the expenses of his trip north.

WHICH LETTER
IS OPENED FIRST
WHEN THE POSTMAN COMES?

The smartest-looking envelope is the first to feel the keen edge of the paper cutter—it gives a good introduction to the letter within ... and when the paper itself is rich, substantial, crisp to the touch, the message receives preferred attention. Old Hampshire Stationery has all these qualities—it adds a new importance to what you write.

Old Hampshire Stationery
UNIVERSITY BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.

RADIO COURSE IS TO BE CONCLUDED

(Continued from first page)

division to those radio listeners who have the courage to send in their papers and who have passed it. These diplomas will be given by the Extension division and will have nothing to do with the University credits.

The course has been highly successful and has had students in many states. The Extension division has heard from students as far distant as New York state, Ohio, Tennessee, and Florida. No doubt there are many listeners who have not corresponded with the sponsors at Chapel Hill. The professors who gave this course this year would like to do something similar in the future.

Greensboro Social Committee Speaks

May 5, 1930

Carolina Student Body
Care of Student Government President
Chapel Hill, N. C.

To the Carolina Student Body:

We are always most happy to have Carolina students as our guests on the night of the Carolina-Virginia baseball game. This year we are not having the usual Open House, because it happens that the Play-Likers, the college dramatic organization, are presenting an old-fashioned melodrama called "After Dark, or Neither Maid, Wife, nor Widow." This bids fair to be an outstanding production in a long list of excellent plays presented by that organization, and there is much interest on the campus among our students in the play. A great portion of them desire to see it. The Play-Likers, realizing that Carolina boys may wish to accompany some of the girls to the play, have reduced the price of admission to students from $1.50 to the nominal sum of 50 cents, and by students we mean, of course, University students as well as our own.

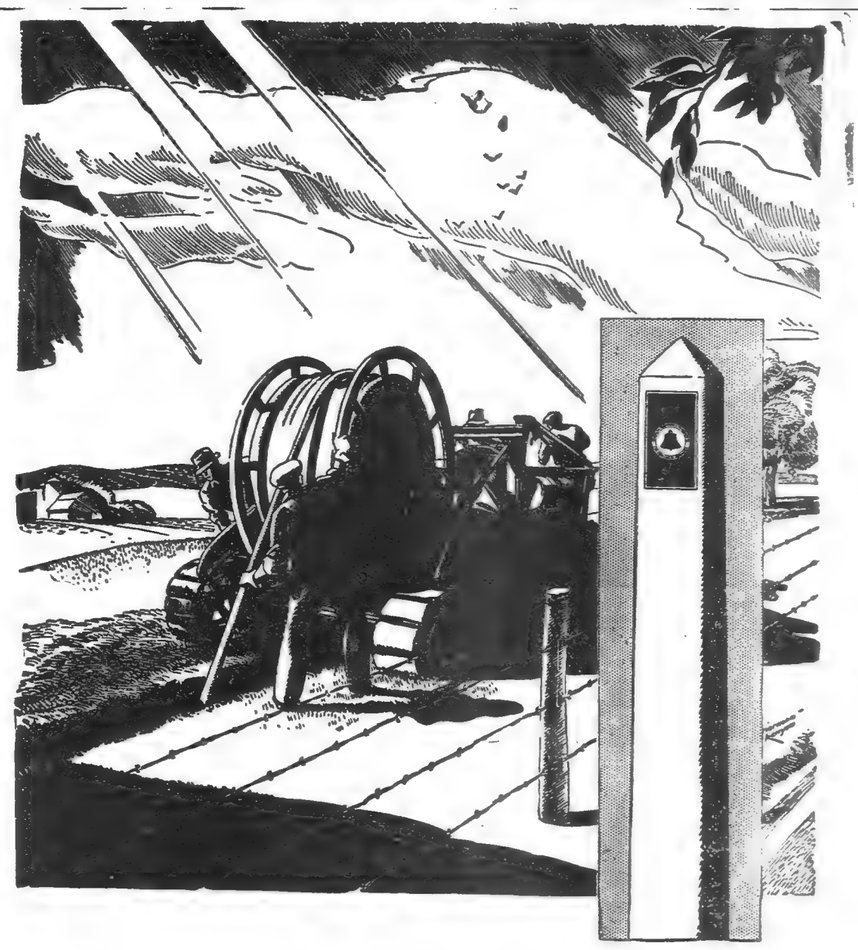
We hope many of you will come.

Very sincerely yours,
MATILDA ROBINSON, Chairman
North Carolina College.
College Social Committee

DEBATE

The University of The South (Sewanee)
VS.
The University of North Carolina
ON THE PROPOSITION THAT
The Principle of the Chain Store System Is Detrimental to the Public of the United States.

GERRARD HALL
TONIGHT -:- 8:30 P. M.



A milestone of Telephone progress

This marker is used to show the position of a new type of underground cable line. It is also a monument to the Bell System policy of constantly improving established methods and developing new ones.

For years underground telephone cables have been laid in hollow duct lines especially constructed for the purpose. By this newly developed supplementary method they can be buried directly in the ground without conduit—and, under many conditions, at a saving of time and money.

To do this it was necessary to develop a new type of cable, many kinds of special equipment including labor-saving installation machinery, and to work out an entirely new installation procedure.

Progress means change. The Bell System holds no procedure so sacred that it is not open to improvement.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BLUE RIDGE EDITION

BASEBALL TODAY
CAROLINA vs. VIRGINIA
4:00 P. M. — Emerson Field

The Daily Tar Heel

BASEBALL TODAY
CAROLINA vs. VIRGINIA
4:00 P. M. — Emerson Field

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930 | NUMBER 165

DEAN BRADSHAW WRITES OF LIFE GUIDANCE WORK

Director of Vocational Project Outlines Plans for Blue Ridge Conference.

According to information received from the headquarters of the Southern Student Conference, a "Life Guidance Project" conducted under the direction of Dean Francis F. Bradshaw of the University will be one of the principal features of the Blue Ridge meeting in June.

Concerning his plans for work on this project Dean Bradshaw has written in a pamphlet issued by the conference offices:

"The 'Life Guidance Period' at the next Student Conference is in the center of the program, and that means that you, the individual person, are in the center. The sort of person you are and the sort of career you are to achieve—these are the major concerns of those planning for next summer at Blue Ridge.

"'What shall be my part in the world's work?' and 'How can I grow into it?' have always been central questions in life. To the answer of these questions modern thought and modern study of human behavior bring new and increasingly effective materials. The ideals and facts required for a sound vocational decision and the personality adjustments necessary for effective, happy, and useful living will be discussed by experts in these fields during the nine periods devoted to this general subject.

"In addition to the general orientation as to life-work attempted through the program just described, there will be opportunity for a limited number of students to secure individual, friendly and expert counselling from one of the faculty members participating in the Conference. During the 1928 and 1929 Conferences over over a hundred students received such assistance. Ask one of those on your campus about the value of this experience. Each faculty member will counsel only four students. You will have altogether about seven hours of

(Continued on last page)

Chamber Orchestra To Play Saturday

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra will appear tomorrow at the Methodist church in a concert offering of first rank. This orchestra is composed of selected men from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Walter Herrmann, the conductor, is well known to the music public as a distinguished concert cellist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He is in charge of the cello and ensemble department of the Cincinnati College of Music and is also the conductor of the College of Music Orchestra, formerly led by Theodore Thomas and Frank Vander Stucken.

This will probably be the outstanding feature on the spring program of entertainment. The programs that are rendered by the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra are noted for their outstanding value and beauty, and have been highly praised by critics and the music-loving public wherever they have appeared.

Student Notice

All students now in the University who expect to apply for a teacher's certificate for next year are requested to see C. E. McIntosh at No. 10 Old Library at once. It is necessary for all credits to be filled out, so that they may be forwarded to the state department of education at Raleigh. Mr. McIntosh has the necessary blanks and will be glad to furnish them to all applicants.

TERM AMERICAN ANDES APPLIED TO BLUE RIDGE

Truly a Modern Eden in the Mountains.

Generally speaking it is only the socially select and financially fortunate that can lounge on the soft, warm sands of Palm Beach in the winter, or sleep out in the glorious clear air of the mountains in the summer. But in spite of the prohibitions that Palm Beach and Grove Park Inn place on us, we can go to the mountains with the best of them for the best part of the summer, and to the best neck of the woods. The much maligned William Jennings Bryan said at least one truthful thing in his life when he put his unqualified approval on the students' summer resort that spreads over a thousand acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains. And John R. Mott, himself, after visiting all the association grounds in the world, carved our name above the rest, when he named it the most magnificent and efficient association resort on the globe. "Figures don't lie," quoth the sage. No, neither do John R. Mott and "Bill" Bryan.

But there must be a reason for such an impression and if we're honest we'll find several, not the least of which is that it is the road to health physically, educationally and spiritually. "There's a Reason." And thereby is suspended the whole of the Blue Ridge Ideal, for it is transcendantly the high water mark physically, educationally and spiritually for the student life of the south. That sounds like saying a whole lot, and we admit that it is, but we could say a whole lot more about Blue Ridge and the Student Conference and then leave a world to the imagination.

It's a beautiful place. Some have called those mighty hills the American Alps, and some might call them the American Andes, but we prefer to boast of them as our beautiful Blue Ridge. Many have lived and died trying to describe their mountain majesty and anyone else who tries it deserves a similar fate.

There are crystal dawns and magnificent sunsets, wonderful gradations of color and temperature, the green to the gold, the chill to the noontide's heat, that breathes the atmosphere of purity that is Nature's eternal council to man. Yes, you'll quarrel for cover at night maybe, and languish for the swimming pool at noon, but spending the healthiest ten days that you ever lived, eating good food, drinking God's purest beverage and breathing His own fragrant air,

(Continued on last page)

All Aboard For Blue Ridge

Excluding transportation, the nine days, June 14-23, will cost $25.00 for board and room. There is also a $7.00 registration fee. Groups of students by traveling together in cars have succeeded in greatly reducing travel cost.

Daily Schedule

7:00-7:30—WORSHIP—An interest group under the leadership of E. McNeal Poteat will conduct a worship service each morning before breakfast.

8:30-9:20—BIBLE STUDY—A series of groups dealing with "A Vital Religion"—

1. "Religion for Critical Thinkers"
2. "The Religion of Jesus and the Life of Today"
3. "The History of Christianity"
4. "Religion for a Campus"—and others.

9:30-10:20—PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT — Vocational Adjustment, Men and Women Relationships, Emotional Adjustment, Adjustment to College Life, Adjustment with Religion.

10:30-11:20—RESOURCE HOUR—An hour for meditation, or reading in the library, or a stroll with a friend or a chat with a conference leader—to be used for whatever will set you forward in your quest for reality.

11:30-12:45 — CAMPUS PROJECTS — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday: 1. Membership Problems; 2. Fraternity Men; 3. Bible Study; 4. Program Building; 5. Freshman Work; 6. Christian World Education; 7. Race Relations; 8. Worship Services; 9. Church Relations.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—1. Budgeting; 2. Publicity and Records; 3. Social Activities; 4. Student Publications; 5. Vocational Guidance; 6. Athletics; 7.Association Organization; 8. Campus Analysis.

2:00-6:00 — RECREATION — Baseball, Basketball, Swimming, Track, Hiking, Tennis, etc.

6:30-7:00—LOBBY SING—Field Council Meeting.

7:15-8:20—PLATFORM HOUR—Challenging messages by the ablest speakers.

8:30-9:30—FORUMS—Each Two Periods—Problems of Marriage, Industry, Race, World Relations.

SEES CATHEDRAL IN BLUE RIDGE

Conference Member Envisions Vast Southern Memorial To Work of Founders.

(By a P. W. B.)

Nestled among the hills of North Carolina stands a Cathedral erected to the students of the south. Probably in all history of mankind, there has never been such a creative force erected to the living, and yet, sweat, blood, heartache entered into the building of this sanctuary. Men who made this possible were not working for salary. They were working to preserve that intangible something, (call it God if you wish) that flickers, and sometimes goes out, but when it permeates, transforms individuals.

Last summer I sat on Hightop, just back of the massive building, and as my eye roved over the whole scene, I relived the day when this was only a dream. The men who created this Cathedral sensed the need for a place where students could retire from the hustle of the campus and consecrate their lives. They were busy men, and yet they were close enough to the students to sense the need of a place where one could come, and in the stillness, feel

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Henderson Away

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department in the Unviersity, left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will address the Kit Kat Club as guest speaker of its annual banquet meeting tomorrow in the Athletic Club.

His subject will be "The Real Bernard Shaw." Dr. Henderson is regarded as the official biographer of the noted English dramatist.

CONFERENCE HAS VARIED HISTORY

Location Constantly Changed Since 1892.

One of the most interesting and potent intercollegiate organizations in the south for the last four decades has been the Southern Student Y. M. C. A. Conference, which has come to be known in these latter years as the "Blue Ridge Conference." This name was the result of the purchase and development of Blue Ridge property by the Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s of the ten southeastern states, as their permanent assembly grounds in 1912. Of the nine different conferences that assemble at Blue Ridge annually, the Southern Student Conference is pioneer. In fact, the student Y. M. C. A.'s under the leadership of Dr. W. D. Weatherford led the movement that purchased the 1600 acres of land, and from year to year has built more than 30 buildings, with a present total property value of approximately one million dollars. The need for an adequate assembly home for the Student Conference inspired the action that has produced the present Blue Ridge.

It would be difficult to estimate the full force of constructive influence this Student Con-

(Continued on last page)

Glee Club Gives Concert

The University glee club gave its annual campus concert last night in the Playmaker theatre as a regular part of the national Music Week.

The program rendered by the group under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the University music department, was received most enthusiastically by the local audience. It consisted of numbers used by the glee club on its spring tour.

Senior Notice

The executive committee of the senior class has selected different regalia since the entire class did not favor the blazers chosen. Stetson "D" has agreed to take orders for a light weight, solid white, sleeveless, slipover sweater, which costs $3.00. Senior class colors will be pinned on the sweater during senior week, which is May 25 to June 2.

The sweater is on display at Stetson "D" today. The executive committee requests that all seniors have measurements taken at once. Members of the class will be identified for the show, etc., by this regalia.

VARIED ROUTINE FOLLOWED DAILY AT CONFERENCE

Time Set Apart for Athletics, Sight-Seeing, Meditation, and Reading.

The daily program at Blue Ridge provides diversified occupation for delegates. Time for meditation, reading, sight seeing, and athletics is allowed, outside of the hours assigned for worship, addresses, discussion groups, and Bible study.

The first period is the worship hour, which comes as a morning watch before breakfast. This part of the program is habitually led by a speaker of inspirational and entertaining ability and is one of the best parts of the Blue Ridge Program.

Following the worship hour, breakfast is served in the dining hall. All the delegates eat at the same time, special tables being prepared for individual delegations or the combination of several delegations.

Bible study groups under capable ministers or other Christian leaders are held during the second period just after breakfast. The groups scatter out to any spot near the main auditorium, many of the leaders holding their discussions in shady places near the mountain streams.

The third period is taken up for personal adjustment. The whole conference assembles for discussion of the major problems of their adjustment during college life. Each leader is a trained specialist in his subject. This is the time which provides you practical, skilled help in comng to terms with life.

Next comes the resource hour and you are free to use your time in the most profitable way you know to secure help for your problems, whether from books, friends, leaders or in quiet meditation.

The last assembly of the morning is for interest groups, and includes discussions on practically every timely question of the day. Vocational guidance, international relations, church problems, men and women relations, and association tasks are the subjects of some of the largely attended groups.

Following dinner, the afternoon is left open, with the majority of the delegates participating in the various inter-delegation athletic contests. Nature study, sight seeing, hiking, and

(Continued on last page)

CONFERENCE HAS GREAT GROUP OF ABLE MANAGERS

Reverend Poteat of Raleigh Will Open Conference; Kirby Page to Close.

Among the 30 or 40 able leaders for the 1930 Blue Ridge Student Conference, four men should be introduced as the principal platform speakers. The conference has been exceedingly fortunate in securing personalities who are attracting student attention for the vitality and power of their messages.

Rev. E. McNeil Poteat of Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh, will open the conference with three addresses on "Coming to Terms with Our Universe." He was an outstanding athlete while an undergraduate, is an accomplished musician, but best of all has a prophetic message powerfully presented for the students of this generation.

Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University is well known for his book "Introduction to the Psychology of Religion." His years of experience in dealing with students individually and as a Professor of psychology at Hamline University eminently fit him to present the topic, 'Coming to Terms with Ourselves," in three addresses. Dr. Hickman measures up to his giant stature in largeness of heart, mind and soul and in the power of his message.

Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman belongs peculiarly to the south as a native of Virginia and graduate of Vanderbilt University. He has reached now a place of eminence as an international figure, and is a Christian statesman in the largest sense of the word. No man is better qualified in spirit, experience, insight and outlook to interpret to southern students their relationship to others, whether it is a fellow student on his own campus or in one of the great universities of China, Japan or India.

Kirby Page will be the closing speaker of the conference. As editor, author and lecturer, he has won a unique place in the life of the nation. His book, "Jesus or Christianity," was a recent choice of the Religious Book A Month Club. His mes-

(Continued on last page)

Deutsche Verein Will Meet Today

At the meeting Friday night of the Deutsche Verein, Professor Bell of the German department, will continue his illustrated travel talk, the first part of which was given in an early meeting of the Deutsche Verein. Students who attended this first talk will recall with interest the illustrations and remarks offered by Mr. Bell, and will be glad that he is talking again for a short time Friday evening on some phases of vacationing in Austria and southern Germany. Various places and experiences of the journey will be illustrated by lantern pictures. In addition to this a brief musical program of group singing has been arranged and a special quartet will render a number. The society will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the Kiwanis room in the basement of the Methodist church.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Friday, May 9, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Only a people who are calm and strong can work usefully for peace.—Andre Tardieu.

A Grave Injustice

Rejection of the nomination to the United States Supreme Court of Judge John J. Parker, distinguished jurist and alumnus of this institution, causes among us a feeling at once of indignation and fear. We are indignant because the United States Senate has insulted North Carolina and the South, and we are fearful lest the Senate lower the personnel of the court by allowing political issues to influence it in confirming appointees.

Whatever may be our personal opinion about members of the Court—whether we believe there is a need for more liberal sentiment than that existant at the present time—does not matter. It is to be expected that Mr. Hoover's appointees be of conservative nature. And in selecting a man for the nation's highest tribunal, Mr. Hoover no doubt looked for and, we think, found one who has the qualifications. The Senate was merely to decide upon the personal qualifications, but that body overstepped its bounds, as it so often does, when it based its rejection on the grounds, it seems, of Judge Parker's alleged anti-negro and anti-labor bias, both of which allegations were proven to be absurd and entirely false.

Parker's rejection is no doubt an offense to those who wanted to see a Southerner placed on the high bench. The majority of people in this section, undeniably Democratic in party affiliations, will certainly feel the Senate's action keenly, although Judge Parker is a Republican. They will feel that his being a Southerner, coupled with the pure politics of the action, rather than his qualifications, defeated him. We join with many others in voicing the sentiment that Judge Parker is the victim of a malicious injustice.—(B. M.)

Blue Ridge Conference

At this time of the year, plans are beginning to take form as to how the summer vacation is to be spent. To those students whose plans are as yet incomplete, as well as those who have already made their plans, the Blue Ridge Conference should be made a large factor in their summer's program.

Each year there gather at Blue Ridge from three to five hundred students representing the universities and colleges of the entire south. These students come from their various schools, and meet here in this quiet mountain resort to discuss their campus problems as well as to listen to some of the noted men that make up the conference program. Aside from the close contacts that will be made with students from some of the other schools, and aside from the privilege of hearing many noted men who will be present at the conference, the conference program also has its outdoor side—that of hiking, baseball, swimming, tennis, and numerous other such sports that the delegates care to participate in. It is true that this side of the conference should only be a minor factor in helping the students to decide whether they shall attend or not, but this sports side, as it may be called, adds much to the life of the conference.

With these physical developing facilities, the conference offers a four-square life development—first, a spiritual development gained from the general atmosphere of the entire conference; second, a social development which comes from continual association with students from other schools; third, a physical development that is offered by the tennis courts, baseball diamonds, hikes, and swimming facilities; and fourth, a mental development which comes from contact with some of the most learned men in the country who will be on the program of the conference.

This Blue Ridge Conference this year is to be held from June 14-23 and it is hoped that many students will see and grasp this opportunity of attending such a conference.

—C. G. R.

An Anomalous Situation

In a recent talk make by Professor Frank Graham, attention was called to an outstanding example of the sort of conditions which led Governor Gardner to inaugurate his Live-at-home program. Pointed out was the fact that North Carolina imports annually 500,000 bales of cotton, though exporting at the same time 300,000 bales of the same commodity. That an enormous loss must be here involved, both to growers and to manufacturers, is readily apparent.

The factor underlying this anomalous situation, according to Mr. D. R. Coker, who has spent years in a study of the problem, is the peculiar reluctance of North Carolina farmers to grow long staple cotton. Although this section is well suited to the raising of that kind of cotton, its production on any scale of importance has, due to ignorance or unwillingness to undergo change on the part of growers, been neglected.

North Carolina has long enough served as the means of enriching other sections of the country, and the time has come to awaken to the possibilities and opportunities in this rich state and to take advantage of them.—(J. M. L.)

About 1850 the two literary societies on the campus effectively controlled their members to prevent hazing.

Golden Fleece Glimmerings

(By Edna Morrisette)

Crowds of boys around an open, well-lighted doorway . . . a warm spring night . . . has anything started yet? Let's sit up in the balcony. . . . Would you mind sitting downstairs, please. . . . Don't go so far up front. . . . Gordon Gray, Jason of the order, introduces Dr. Horace Williams. . . . "The Fleece has never tapped a man who was lacking in character." . . . He in turn introduces Dr. Chase. . . . Can you imagine Durham being a two hours' drive? . . . He looks so distinguished up there. . . . "Two schools of thought opposing each other in the south" . . . "no longer any such thing as the Solid South" . . . Hmm! I don't know whether I agree with him or not.

Hearty applause . . . that was a good speech, wasn't it? . . . The speaker is sitting down. . . . Look! . . . Two hooded figures with the golden fleece over their shoulders emerge from somewhere in the front of the church. . . . Don't they walk heavy? . . . it's so quiet all of a sudden . . . it gives you such a funny feeling . . . one goes one way, one goes the other. . . . Won't they ever tap anybody? . . . Oh! what a noise, sounds like they knocked the poor fellow down instead of just tapping him. . . . Who is it? . . . it's Ed Hamer . . . look how red his ears are. More walking around . . . I'm getting nervous. . . . If they should tap anyone near me I'd die a natural death. . . . Who is that they're tapping now? . . . Joe Eagles . . . his face is so red one can hardly see where his face stops and his hair starts. . . . Oh right on the same row with me, Puny Harper . . . how in the world did they ever get that big boy to his feet? . . . Clyde Dunn next . . . I can't see him . . . move your head willya! . . . They're tapping Pat Patterson at the same time . . . if I only had two pairs of eyes. . . . Gee-ee-ee! here they come over this way again. Can't you slip down a little bit, Louise? . . . They've gone on by and tapped Noah Goodridge! . . . Marion Alexander . . . he's white as a sheet. . . . I know who one of those tappers is . . . I recognize those tan shoes. . . . They've tapped Archie Allen. . . . That's eight, must be all. . . . Nope, they're still stamping holes in the floor. . . . Who in the world is next? . . . Why, it's Will Yarborough . . . even the back of his neck is read. . . . Let's go, that's all. . . . I'm in an awful hurry . . . got to do a term paper and ten pages of French before I go to bed. . . . Glad it's not 20 years ago when they turned the lights off at midnight.

NATURE SCENERY LENDS ROMANCE

That well known Carolina moon, eulogized so fittingly in song, never shines more brightly, nor more effectively, than it does at Blue Ridge. On a soft, moonlight June night, when sessions are over and everyone breathes deep of the pure mountain air with a sense of security and inspiration, romance finds its place in the groups that gather for singing and talking.

There, women students, from southern colleges who are vacationing at Blue Ridge, as members of the maintenance staff, meet members of the men's conference, and, in the ideal setting, many a living romance has been bred. Many a lasting friendship, between men and women, and between men and men, is begun in that uplifting atmosphere of the Blue Ridge mountain tops.

A canoe ride on the moonlit lake, a stroll down a shady path, flecked with penetrating moonbeams, or a lounging on the grassy carpet in front of Robert E. Lee hall, to gaze over the beautiful panoramic view, laid out boldly under the rays of the moon, are some of the inducements to romance and nobility of friendship.

Yet the daylight, with a warm sun making everything stand out in stark reality, finds congenial groups being formed in convenient spots around the grounds. There is a spring of icy, pure mountain water, in a secluded spot, surrounded by stalwart mountain oaks, through which the sunlight sends flickering rays; there are a number of mossy plots on the banks of the mountain streams, with diminutive waterfalls gurgling out a happy song of welcome to the loungers; there are the shaded verandas of the delegation cottages; and there is the fountain with a temple-like enclosure, that is a popular meeting place all during the day.

In such surroundings, it is not strange that students are drawn closer together in friendship; that ideals are restored and strengthened; that, stripped of all sordid reality of humdrum every day life the days and nights are easily filled with romantic associations. And it is beautifully realistic that many delegates to Blue Ridge have met those with whom they have chosen to continue through life, in just such settings as nature provided in the beginning.

Rumor Is Denied

Rumor prevalent on the campus to the effect that the play, "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" will be reproduced has been declared to be without foundation. The theatre is not available at the time the reproduction was planned.

Readers' Opinions

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Here's a hand for our University band, which I believe to be one of the finest organizations on the Hill. The open air concert Tuesday evening, though very brief, was well-received by the comparatively small group of listeners.

Mr. McCorkle and his assistants, as well as the members of the band, are to be congratulated for their fine work. Let's hear more of this organization.

THE LIBRARY CATALOGUE

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Many patrons of the library have been annoyed by the way drawers in the general catalogue are left on the shelves and out of their regular places. No less than thirteen drawers were placed all about in slip-shod order when the writer visited the library yesterday. This makes an inconvenience for library users as well as those who work there.

You, yourself, have often been annoyed by being delayed in finding the drawer you wanted and also by the lack of space on the shelves to place the drawer while you were using it. For better service for yourself as well as to help others you would do well to place the drawers back in their proper places after using them.

A. V. L.

About 1885 two students were dismissed from the University for ordering large quantities of lager beer to be used as a vote-getter in a political campaign.

Mother's Day

(Only Two More Days)

Send Her a Greeting

She Never Forgets—Will You?

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

50 Million Frenchmen Were Right!

Maurice CHEVALIER in "THE BIG POND" with Claudette Colbert

A romantic sweetheart with a practical father. Chevalier has to satisfy both. And he sings. makes love, breaks into business in a big way He makes fun enough to satisfy everybody. The Chevalier personality in an American setting.

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Added Sound News Disney Cartoon

COMING "Hallelujah"

Hot Days Are Here....

When you stop just for a minute and think that Summer is here, we suggest for your comfort ....

NUROTUX SUITS

with

Dobbs New Summer Straws

For these hot afternoons

Plain White Linens

with

Panamas

There is nothing like the New Jantzen Swimming Suits for real comfort and smart appearance

Stetson

Virginia Here Today For Second Series Game

Tomorrow's Game Closes Annual Cavalier Classic

Ashmore Has Yet to Lose Baseball Series With Virginia; Tar Heels Have One Game In Bag Already.

A light workout and a lot of rest yesterday and the University baseball team stood ready for the final two games of the annual classic series with Virginia.

The Tar Heels took the first game of this 37th annual series in Charlottesville, 8-5. The second and third games, in which the Tar Heels will be fighting to repeat their 1929 trick and pull a clean sweep, will be played on Emerson field here Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in Memorial stadium at Greensboro Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, respectively.

Coach Jim Ashmore of the Tar Heels has never lost a series to Virginia, and if human effort can tell the tale, he obviously means to keep the record up this year. The probable pitching selections, announced yesterday, indicate that fact exactly.

Cecil Longest, who held Georgia's sluggers to three hits and has turned in several other fine games, is slated to pitch today. Paul Edwards, the real class of the Tar Heel rookies, whose most recent victory was Tuesday's win over N. C. State, is slated to pitch the Greensboro classic Saturday. The ever-dependable and veteran Frank Fleming is to be held in reserve.

The whole squad is in good shape, save Rand, second baseman, still troubled with an injured foot. It would be hard to find a better-fielding second baseman, but Phil Jackson, who moved from first to second in the State game, bagged two homers, and hits will be what the Tar Heels are looking for.

Captain Maus will be on first again in Jackson's place, with Lufty at his regular third base post, Whitehead at his regular shortstop position, and Potter behind the bat. Blythe, Davis, Paxton and Sher, left-handed batters; and House and McKinney, right-handers, will probably be alternated in the outfield to meet Virginia's pitching.

The Virginia series is the oldest on the Tar Heel schedule, and the annual Carolina-Virginia game in Greensboro is recognized as perhaps the biggest of the southern college baseball classics. This year's game, to be attended in a body by the students of Carolina, N. C. C. W., and Greensboro College, is expected to draw a colorful crowd of 10,000.

Homer Wins for S. A. E.

The S. A. E. baseball nine yesterday afternoon defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 10-6. The Phi's led the game until the last inning when S. A. E. made 8 of the 10 runs to win the game.

Davis, catcher for S. A. E., got a home-run in the fifth, driving two men in.

The batteries were: Phi Sigma Kappa—Teachey and Rives; S. A. E.—Waterhouse and Davis.

Beta Tennis Team Wins

Beta Theta Pi No. 1 tennis team defeated Pi Kappa Alpha yesterday by winning the three singles matches. Pi Kappa Alpha forfeited the two doubles matches. The scores were as follows: Draper, Beta Theta Pi, won over McCoy 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Reid, Beta, won over Holt 6-2, 6-3; and Potter defeated Blue 6-0, 6-0.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

A modern major league record was broken and a National League record was equalled in the second game of a double header recently played between the Brooklyn Robins and the St. Louis Cardinals. The new mark was set when the teams went to bat officially 103 times, the Gotham team with 52 and the Red Birds with 51. The all-time record was made in 1883 when the Detroit and Boston clubs went to bat 110 times. The more modern record was made by the Giants and the Reds who went to bat 99 times.

* * *

Max Schmelling, the German Dempsey, is back in the States. About a year ago "Der Maxie" got in bad with the Boxing Commish because he did not go through with a scheduled match and also because of managerial troubles. For this the German star was suspended indefinitely, but yesterday he showed repentance and was reinstated in time to sign for a title bout with Jack Sharkey at one of the New York ball parks. Before Max could be reinstated he had to agree to the New York boxing solons' demands. In the event that Max will succeed Gene Tunney as champion he must defend his title within a year and in New York; his opponent must be accepted by the commission, and the promoter must also be suitable in the eyes of the commish.

* * *

According to unofficial information the great gap between Harvard and Princeton is about to be closed. If this is accomplished, the Tiger and the Crimson will resume football relations in 1931, which will undoubtedly be sweet to both institutions. Both colleges are natural rivals and there never should have been an interruption in their long years of athletic relations.

* * *

The lacrosse coach at Syracuse verifies the report that the Cambridge lacrosse team that just finished a clean-up tour of our colleges had ringers in its lineup. One British lacrosser was recognized as the same collegian who played here a few years ago. It was unofficially understood that the foreign visitors needed a couple of good players to make the playing end of the trip a success. There is no scandal or even criticism connected with this affair. Lacrosse, like cricket, is largely a social pastime and a ringer or two is neither here nor there. We would not deign to criticise the British collegians—what with our colleges reeking with ringers. No sir.

* * *

When Yale beat Columbia on Saturday, Ed Leader showed that he had another high-class crew. Columbia still has a great chance to cop at Poughkeepsie this year under Dick Glendon's tutelage. Any crew fast enough to beat the pace of the Blue and White can row. However, the Elis have no setup when they match beats with the Crimson, but any Eli opponent will have to keep on paddling the rest of the season to stop the eight that Ed Leader has turned out. Here is a coach and a conditioner that belongs among the top file in sport—and you can name your sport from football to track in this connection.

TRACKMEN LEAVE TODAY FOR MEET WITH PRINCETON

Strong Tiger Team in Good Position to Spoil Tar Heels' Eight-Year Dual Record.

The University trackmen, who on Saturday by a big margin annexed their ninth consecutive state title, go north to Princeton today to meet the mighty Princeton Tiger in his home lair tomorrow.

The contest will be the Tar Heels' last dual meet before the Southern Conference championships in Birmingham the following week-end, and will probably be their toughest of the whole season.

Hedges and Rosner, two of the big Princeton guns, may be on the injured list. But Captain Dave Nims, Carolina star quarter-miler, is definitely lost for the season, and Perry and Reid, the Tar Heels' best hurdlers, are not in the best of shape.

The odds are even there. Princeton, in its first meet of the year, has been given the option of entering extra contestants in all events but the sprints and hurdles. The Tar Heels can hardly take a squad of more than 25, so that their average entry will run from 2 to 3 men in an event.

This is a big factor against the Heels. More impressive still is the uniformly high calibre of the Princeton performers.

Hollis Hand is reported to be the best sprinter at Princeton in years, and the Princetonians, referring to his coming race with the Tar Heel ace, Farmer, give Farmer no more odds than that the "outcome remains to be seen."

Summerill, Watt and Bradley comprise a fleet trio of high hurdlers, while Faber and Gorham are both outstanding in the high jump. The low hurdles are well fortified with Lincoln and Scarlet, the fastest pair, closepushed by Bradley and Wood.

The distance stars are particularly outstanding—Horne and Keown, quarter-miler; Mills and Sheppard, half-milers; Dawson and Spencer, milers; and Whitehead, Salters, Bele and Van Dusen, two-milers.

A strong array of men in the field events leaves the Tigers without an obvious vulnerable weakness. In this department, Ranck tied for second in the vault at the Penn Relays, and is well-supported by Austin; Andrews and Summerill are good bets in the broadjump; and Waldren, Burmen and Scarlet are strong in the weights.

Despite their stars and strength, it looks like a tough day for the Tar Heels, who will be doing their best to defend a record of no losses in dual meets over an eight-year stretch.

At The Carolina

In "The Big Pond," his newest starring film, Maurice Chevalier becomes thoroughly "Americanized."

His earlier films showed the former favorite of the Folies Bergere in the characterizations of a music hall singer and of an ambassador extraordinaire in a mythical kingdom. But "The Big Pond" shows him as an enterprising "big shot" in a chewing gum factory. And nothing could be more American than that.

"The Big Pond" is based on a Broadway play of last season by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas. The story deals with a young Frenchman, who is employed as a guide for American tourists in Venice. Through the influence of some tourists he is brought to America to take a position in a chewing gum factory. He starts "at the bottom" and gains prestige in the business through his novel ideas about advertising.

"The Big Pond" comes to the Carolina Theatre today.

TAR BABIES WIN TWICE IN VIRGINIA

Defeat Fork Union 27-8 and Woodberry 13-8.

The Tar Baby nine started off its Virginia trip in impressive style, defeating Fork Union Military Academy by the overwhelming score of 27 to 8 Wednesday, and continued the good work yesterday when they defeated Woodberry Forest by a score of 13 to 8.

In the Fork Union game the frosh slugged the offerings of the opposing pitchers to all corners of the lot. Riggs, Tar Baby short stop, led the attack with two homers and a single. He was followed by Whitehead who laced out three singles, and Dixon who found the ball for a triple and a single. McNeill starred on the mound for the frosh, giving up but two singles in the six innings which he pitched. The batteries for Carolina were Chandler, McNeill and Peacock, Pattisall.

The Tar Babies continued their savage attack against Woodberry Forest but could not get beyond the 13 jinx in runs. Peacock did the best stick work for Carolina in this game, garnering a homer and a single. Ferebee, who drove out a homer, and Dixon and White, each of whom made a double and single, were other men whose batting was outstanding. Griffith, Tar Baby pitcher who has had offers already from Detroit and New York, fanned eleven opposing batsmen in 5 2-3 innings. The Tar Baby batteries in this game were Griffith, Adkins and Peacock.

Conference Offers Ideal Vacation at A Minimum Expense

A perfect ten-day vacation is what Blue Ridge offers to southern students at a minimum charge. It can be safely stated that in no resort in the South is there more varied occupation, more healthful climate, more beautiful scenery, more congenial acquaintances to be found than in this resort perched on the side of the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina. Ten days packed full of worthwhile diversions, broadening influences, and breeding friendships is but a feeble estimate of the results obtained in the eighteen previous years that Blue Ridge has been maintained for southern confernces by the national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Here are a few of the outstanding features of Blue Ridge:

1. The most beautiful scenery in eastern America.
2. Athletics of every description.
3. The ultimate in good speakers, leaders, and counsellors.
4. Campus leaders from practically every important university in the southern states.
5. Accomodations to satisfy the most meticulous.
6. Food of the highest quality in the greatest quantities.

New Dorms Swamps Mangum Batsmen

New Dorms crushed the Mangum baseball team yesterday afternoon 12-0. The wrecking crew of New Dorms got into action early, raking Kochendefer for 9 runs. Allen hit a home run and Fysal a triple in this inning.

Moore, the winning pitcher, whiffed 10 men and let Mangum down with 5 hits. Morgan, relief pitcher, hurled good ball for the remainder of the game.

At one time Memorial hall was used as a gymnasium.

FROSH TRACKMEN WIN OVER STATE

Drane and Stafford Take Two Firsts Each as Tar Babies Wind up Season by Doubling Score on Wolflets.

The Tar Babies wound up their season in impressive style when they defeated the N. C. State Wolflets in Raleigh Wednesday afternoon by a score of 86-40. The Carolinians ruled supreme in all the track events, winning every first place and dropping but five points to State on the cinders. However, State reversed the situation somewhat and took first in all the field events except two. In the 220, 440, 880, mile and two-mile the Tar Babies made a clean sweep of all three places, and the Wolflets did the same in the discus, shot and broad jump.

Carolina men finished first in "framed-up" ties in the 880, mile and two-mile.

The double winners of the day were Drane, who is copying Farmer's "ten point" habit, first in the 100 and 220; Stafford, high jump and 220 low hurdles; and Jensen and Jones, who voluntarily tied for first in both the mile and 880.

Stafford added a second place in the high hurdles to bring his total point aggregate to 13 and lead in the high scoring.

Phi Sig Racqueteers Win From Kappa Sig

Phi Sigma Kappa took a hotly contested tennis match from Kappa Sigma yesterday afternoon by winning the doubles and one of the singles matches. Andrews, Phi Sig, won over Bridges, 8-6, 6-4; Whittington, Phi Sig, defeated Kleemeir 6-1, 6-2; and Cozart, Kappa Sig, defeated Curlee 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles Phi Sigma Kappa made a clean sweep. Curlee and Andrews defeated Cozart and Satterfield 6-0, 6-2, and Whittington and Denning defeated Grey and Kleemeir 6-3, 6-4.

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Wilson Brothers Style Committee presents these new pajamas in smart colors, patterns, and styles; including a short-sleeved, short-legged suit for summer coolness. Prices? You will find them most moderate at progressive haberdashers at school and in the home town. Ask also about the new patterns in Super-Shorts.

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STUHLMAN WILL ADDRESS GROUP AT DUKE TODAY

Physics Professor To Speak At 29th Meeting Of Academy Of Science

The University physics department, headed by Dr. Otto Stuhlman, will be uniquely represented at the 29th annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science which will be held at Duke University in Durham today and tomorrow.

The unique feature of the department of physics' representation is that every member of the staff who has been attached to the department for more than a year will have a paper read at the meeting. This fact illustrates the unusual activity of the department of physics.

The physics section of the Academy is headed by Dr. Stuhlman of the University as chairman and Dr. Collins of Duke as secretary.

The papers that represent the local physics department vary greatly. Among the members contributing are Dr. Stuhlman, whose paper is upon physical characteristics of gas bubbles, and M. D. Whitaker, O. P. Hart and M. G. Braun, students of Dr. Stuhlman, who will contribute various papers on electrodeless discharge through certain gases and certain spectroscopic characteristics of this phenomenon.

The students of K. Z. Morgan will present the effects of external resistance on the negative resistance of electron tubes.

Dr. E. R. Plyler and students are contributing two papers on infra-red spectra. In one of these P. E. Shearin gives a theoretical discussion of this phenomenon.

Working Boys and Girls Find Place

At Blue Ridge there is a group of college students each year for the entire summer who gather there to work and study. This group is known as the P. W.'s, the boys being designated as Poor Working Boys, and the girls are called P. W. G.'s (Pretty Working Girls). The delegates to the summer conferences often form close friends with the Poor Workers.

Only college juniors, seniors, or graduates who desire to grow in religious and educational life are accepted on the Blue Ridge Working Staff. The staff has been distinctly a group whose members are deeply in earnest educationally, and not a group looking for a summer outing or for a money-making job. In the eighteen summers, more than two thousand college young men and women have had a summer quarter of intensive religious education training, which is one of the most distinctive contributions Blue Ridge has made. This educational procedure has not increased by lessened the expense for each worker to Blue Ridge and has not increased the number of workers.

LEAVITT WILL SPEAK TO SPANISH CLUB TONIGHT

The Spanish Club will meet tonight for the last time this year in the Episcopal parish house at 8 o'clock. Dr. S. E. Leavitt will recount the experiences of his trip to Spain during the past year. Refreshments will be served following the election of officers for next year.

Four dinners are to be given at the Carolina Inn this weekend. Theta Kappa Psi and Phi Alpha are entertaining tonight. Pi Beta Phi and the North Carolina Federation of Students are giving banquets tomorrow.

BLUE RIDGE MEET NOW IN 19TH YEAR

Entering its nineteenth year as a center of the summer activities of Southern Y.M.C.A.'s, Blue Ridge is planning for the greatest year of its history, according to O. R. Magill, executive secretary of the Student Division of Southern Y.M.C.A.'s.

Blue Ridge arose out of the needs of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Missionary Education Movement for a Summer Training Conference center.

The Blue Ridge grounds were opened for conferences during the summer of 1912, and during that summer more than 1,400 people were served and trained in its buildings. In the 18 summers of its operation Blue Ridge has furnished Christian inspiration and educational uplift to more than 50,000 persons. No one can estimate its far-reaching influence.

Until Blue Ridge opened in 1912 there were only three interdenominational training conferences in the South—one for the representatives of the Y. M. C. A. in the colleges, one for the representatives of the Y. W. C. A., and one for the Missionary Education Movement.

State College Y. M. President To Head Blue Ridge Meeting

A. D. Stuart, vice-president of State College Y.M.C.A., is president of the Blue Ridge Conference for 1930, and will preside at all meetings of the conference of 300 college men.

At the 1929 conference Stuart was chosen by the Southern Regional Council of the Student Y. M. C. A. to be chairman of the council for the year 1929-30. The council, which he heads, plans and carries out the Southern Student Conference of college Y. M. C. A.'s, which is held at Blue Ridge each summer. This council helps the college Y.M.C.A.'s to plan their programs each year. The President's Training School, held at Blue Ridge annually during the first six weeks' of summer, is planned and directed by this group.

The council is composed of 19 students, 10 student secretaries, 10 state secretaries, 10 faculty representatives, and eight church board representatives together with four alumni representatives, one boys' work secretary, and one interracial secretary.

Four of the members of the Southern Regional Council are from North Carolina, including two of the officers, both of whom are from State College. The four men are A. D. Stuart, E. S. King, both of N. C. State, W. M. Upchurch, Jr., of Duke, and Harry Comer, general secretary of the "Y" at Carolina.

In addition to Stuart as chairman, the other officers of the council are E. S. King, N. C. State, treasurer; Guerry Harris, University of Georgia, vice-chairman, and Bert Karick, University of South Carolina, secretary.

Stuart will hold office until the final meeting of the 1930 Southern Students' Conference, at which time he will turn the chair over to a successor to be chosen by the council for 1931.

PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

The University music department will present a recital by pupils in violin, piano and voice tonight at 8:15 in the Methodist church auditorium.

The recital is being given as a regular feature of the national Music Week program, and there will be no admission charge. Ushers are being provided by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

TERM AMERICAN ANDES APPLIED TO BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from first page)

right there on the mountain side.

And there is, too, a health in the contact with real, live men. Men who are leaders back in their colleges, who have won glory on the gridiron and diamond for their institutions, men who are making their names in athletics and in the literary and social life of our southern educational world, who have met to share their fellowship in the most friendly of contests and the most fraternal of rivalries. Yes, those mountain sides, the long athletic field, the invigorating plunge into the swimming pool, are a physical road to health.

But home runs and mountain climbs claim not all our interest, for we're there to learn. And we collegians no doubt have much to learn. Indeed, we are blissfully free from the dusty tomes that embarrass the tranquility of the dormitory. Horace is cold and dead, and calculus can not survive the rarified atmosphere of the highlands, but we learn, and that's what we live for. It's life we learn by forming friendships with our delegates and the leaders who have learned the lesson of life before us. God's great symposium of biography, the Bible, is taught daily, and the teeming life of the mission fields is brought to us day by day till we see the world in the large, forgetting the provincialism to which we're all so prone. And how shall we manage the association next year? How shall our programs be adjusted and carried out? We are told by the men who know and who are there to help us. Day by day for 12 glorious days we face facts and folks and relate them to ourselves so vitally we never forget them, and back in our schools their influences shall be felt to an extent of which we little dream. Yes, these days are a road to an educational health.

But there is more than the mind and body that must be nourished and sustained. And it's there on those heights of privilege and intimacy that our hearts are touched and our spirits inspired. After all our souls are at the heart of things and we relate, unconsciously perhaps, but nevertheless truly, our thrills of body and mind to the quiet eternal impressions of our souls. Inspiration gains a new and vital meaning up there where the hills ride high. The messages from the platform make us think deeply and seriously about things of which we have thought little, or perhaps forgotten altogether. Or how often at the twilight hour looking into the face of the sunset as the blue shadows lengthen into the darkness of the mountains, has some life felt the unmistakable urgings that have helped shape its whole future career, or has come face to face for the first time perhaps with the God of the hills and the streams and the skies, and has felt the thrill of high manhood in the linking up in an eternal friendship with the Christ.

PHI ALPHA WILL GIVE BANQUET AND DANCE

Phi Alpha fraternity is holding a banquet at the Carolina Inn tonight to celebrate the second anniversary of its founding. Alumni are expected to come from Washington and parts of this state. Dr. Bagby will be the speaker for the occasion.

Following the banquet a reception and dance is to be held at the house. Music will be furnished by Bill Stringfellow.

SEES CATHEDRAL IN BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from first page)

the presence of their Creator.

Across the valley stands the Craggies with its Seven Sisters, Clingman's Dome, Pinnacle, and in this setting the beauties of nature were so evident that one just knows there are lasting values in our world of activity.

Men who built this Cathedral were not in a hurry. They, like our Father, provided for future student generations. Every dollar of money, every ounce of energy, was a symbol of devotion and a belief in the eternal prophecy of youth. They were not worried about where this money was to come from, for they knew that something fundamental to our lives must be retained at any cost.

A few days ago I stood in the midst of a great university. Students were rushing to this class or to that meeting, doing things that you are now doing 24 hours a day. They had scarcely a conception of the meaning of all the things that make up a student life, and certainly not time to evaluate them. Many in this throng were in danger of losing their spiritual life.

This is upsetting, yet who is to blame if students have not the time nor the setting to renew their faith in eternal values.

Men of vision created Blue Ridge, provided for summer conferences out from the hustle of life, to share with students that comforting assurance that Jesus enjoyed in his native mountains of Judea. There it stands, an enormous Cathedral to the students of the south, with Christian Associations inviting you to stop, come into the stillness of the mountains, consecrate your life anew, to Love and Goodwill and to all Mankind.

CONFERENCE HAS GREAT GROUP OF ABLE MANAGERS

(Continued from page one)

sage in three addresses will bring the conference the heart of that book. Mr. Page will come direct to Blue Ridge after landing in San Francisco from his present trip around the world. This will lend that color and warmth to his message which comes through intimate contact with the great spirits of the world and first hand study of the world's greatest human problems.

It would take volumes to give the story of the accomplishments and qualifications of the total list of eminent leaders who will be contributors to the rich program of the 1930 Conference. We need only mention the well-known names of a few of the others—Dr. Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; Dr. E. W. Sikes, Clemson College, S. C.; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tennessee; Dean F. F. Bradshaw, University of North Carolina; Dr. English Bagby, University of North Carolina; Coach Alexander, Georgia Tech; Dr. W. W. Alexander, Atlanta; Dr. Clifford Barbour, Knoxville, Tennessee; Dr. A. K. Rule, Louisville Presbyterian Seminary; Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, Alexandria Seminary; Dean W. H. Nes, Christ Church Cathedral, New Orleans; Dr. Marvin Culbreth, Nashville; Dr. R. B. Eleazer, Atlanta; Dr. J. R. Geiger, William and Mary, and others.

Infirmary List

The following students are confined to the infirmary; T. B. Campen, with a cold; W. Ed. Elizabeth, with nervousness; and Bacon Mahel, who is suffering with a scalp injury sustained in an automobile accident.

CONFERENCE HAS VARIED HISTORY

(Continued from first page)

ference has had for the past four years upon the social, moral, and religious life of something like one hundred colleges in the southeast. During the 40 years the Conference has had nine different homes for its meeting. In 1892, '93 and '94 it met in Knoxville, Tenn., on the campus of the University of Tennessee. The regional secretary who organized and led these three conferences was Fletcher S. Brockman, who went to China with the foreign department of Y. M. C. A. and since has been a national figure in China. In 1895 there was no conference held, apparently for the reason that there was no regional secretary to organize and convene it. In 1896, '97, '98, '99 and '00 the Southern Student Conference operated under the leadership of W. D. Weatherford, meeting at Bingham School in Asheville. In 1901 it met at the Asheville School in Asheville. In 1902 Dr. Weatherford led the Conference at Haywood Sulphur Springs, near Waynesville. In 1903 and '04 it met again at the Asheville School. For the next four years—1905, '06, '07 and '08—the Farm School near Asheville was the assembly place, while for the following three years—1909, '10 and '11—the Conference met at Montreat, the assembly grounds of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Then came the most interesting epoch in the long history of the Southern Student Conference, when during the 1911 conference at Montreat Dr. Weatherford took a large group of students from the conference over across the valley, and several hundred yards up the slope on the opposite side of Black Mountain, to explore the proposed site for a permanent Y. M. C. A. assembly grounds. The site traversed was in the rough but clearly revealed the possibilities which since have become the beautiful reality of what we now know as Blue Ridge. Mr. Rockefeller gave the first $75,000 for purchase of the land and construction of the first building. Sufficient equipment was ready for the conference of the next summer, so that in 1912 the Student Conference opened in its own grounds and has met there annually ever since.

VARIED ROUTINE FOLLOWED DAILY AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

reading are also optional to the individual delegate.

Immediately after supper a good many of the delegates assemble around the piano in the lobby of Robert E. Lee hall for singing, while others stroll around the grounds getting acquainted. This is one of the free periods.

As a climax to the day's program, the leading address of the day is given at 8 o'clock. The featured leaders of the conference are heard by an assembly of the entire conference during this hour.

DEAN BRADSHAW WRITES OF LIFE GUIDANCE WORK

(Continued from first page)

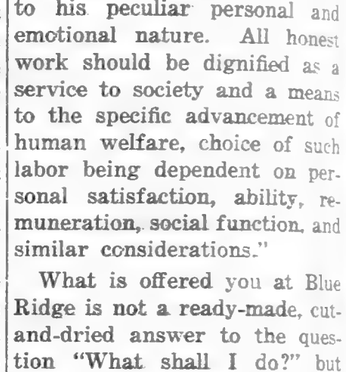
counselling with your adviser. There will be time for a fairly thorough discussion of your experiences, abilities, interests, and plans.

"As further help towards your understanding of the project discussed in this statement, the following is presented as the main reason for such an enterprise:

"Work is a universal activity. All persons much make some kind of adjustment to the work of the society in which they live. Human progress depends upon that adjustment being a fit and worthy one. Social progress comes through the activity of individuals who are well adjusted to their work and whose collective work in turn meets essential and individual is unique, and profoundly influenced by his work experience, the vocational adjustment must be appropriate to his peculiar personal and emotional nature. All honest work should be dignified as a service to society and a means to the specific advancement of human welfare, choice of such labor being dependent on personal satisfaction, ability, remuneration, social function, and similar considerations."

What is offered you at Blue Ridge is not a ready-made, cut-and-dried answer to the question "What shall I do?" but rather an opportunity for joint thinking with a trained and sympathetic counsellor. The results last summer indicate that at the end of the Conference period you may find that you have gained:

1. Great help in understanding what you are able to do.
2. Knowledge of new lines to explore.
3. New light on the significant opportunities of your campus.
4. Definite suggestions for additional work experiences.
5. Acquaintance with splendid ways to get information and help.
6. Clearer, broader, deeper, richer views of the problem involved in vocational choice.



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CINCINATTI CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA
METHODIST CHURCH 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930 — NUMBER 166

CINCINATTI CHAMBER
ORCHESTRA
METHODIST CHURCH 8:30

North Carolina Federation Of Students Will Be Organized Today With Sixteen Colleges And Universities Represented

INITIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO BE AT 11 O'CLOCK

Dr. A. T. Allen, Professor Frank Graham, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw To Speak During Sessions of Congress.

BANQUET AT INN TONIGHT

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Some 60 delegates representing 16 colleges of the state are expected here today for the organization of the North Carolina Federation of Students. The opening session will be in Gerrard hall this morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Frank Graham and Dean F. F. Bradshaw are the principal speakers for the initial session. Red Greene, student body president, will preside at all meetings.

Registration for the congress will be held at the Y. M. C. A. from 9 until 11 o'clock this morning. At this time enrollment of delegates and payment of dues will be attended to and general information concerning the federation will be given out.

Dr. Allen To Speak

Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver an address at the afternoon session of the congress which convenes at 2:30 o'clock. Several discussions on various phases of student life will be held during the afternoon, and will be led by student body presidents from several of the larger institutions. Ratification of the constitution is to be considered at the afternoon session.

A banquet for the congress has been scheduled for the Carolina Inn tonight at 6:15, at which time the officers of the federation for next year will be elected.

The closing session of the first annual meeting will be tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall. Installation of the newly-elected officials will be held at this time. Any legislation which may come before the congress will be taken up during the closing session.

History of Federation

The North Carolina Federation of Students was first conceived at the Carolina-Duke confab held during the winter quarter. At this meeting student officials of both institutions de-

(Continued on last page)

ROTARIANS ELECT COBB PRESIDENT

At the weekly meeting of the local Rotary club held Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 the following officers for next year were elected; Collier Cobb, Jr., president; R. D. W. Connor, vice-president; C. E. Rozzelle, secretary; Fred O. Bowan, sergeant-at-arms. The new board of directors that was also elected at this meeting are: Y. Z. Cannon, John Foushee, Milton Hogan, John McAuley, and Bruce Strowd.

Besides the election of officers, "Sandy" Graham of Hillsboro, and an alumnus of the University addressed the club on the subject of "Prison Reform."

Dr. Abernathy retired at the Wednesday meeting as president of the club, after two years of service.

New President To Be Chosen At Trustees' Meeting Early In June

The new President of the University will probably be elected at the Commencement meeting of the trustees here in Chapel Hill next month.

This is what the newspaper correspondents learned day before yesterday in Raleigh after a meeting of the trustees' committee which had been charged with the duty of recommending to the board men suitable for the position.

Three members of the committee (A. H. Graham, chairman, Leslie Weil, and Charles Whedbee) were present; Judge John J. Parker and Stahle Linn were not present.

The uncertainty that still envelops the affair is illustrated by the remark which Mr. Graham made to one of the correspondents. "I do not know how I should vote myself if I had to vote today," he said.

The committee was not instructed to recommend any one particular man, but to present the names of several whom it regarded as capable. It is said that as many as 15 or 20 names may be laid before the trustees.

It is surprising how little discussion about the presidency there has been in Chapel Hill in the last few weeks. The community was all excited about it immediately after President Chase's resignation was announced; then the excitement seemed to burn itself out, and days on end have passed without any general discussion of the presidency. R. D. W. Connor is still talked of in Chapel Hill as the member of the faculty most likely to be chosen. In fact, since the withdrawal of Frank Graham, no other faculty member but Mr. Connor appears to be seriously considered. Precedence points toward the selection of a man already here. Since the re-opening of the University in 1875 every president has been chosen from among the faculty.

Another person who has been frequently suggested for the presidency is Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia, who was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1902. And another is Edwin Greenlaw of Johns Hopkins, formerly dean of the graduate school here.

Now and then one hears the proposal that, instead of electing a president this year, the trustees make a temporary appointment of a chairman of the faculty. The news from the meeting in Raleigh, however, indicates that this course will not be followed.

UNIVERSITY MEN SPEAK AT DUKE

Deliver Papers At Meeting Of State Branch Of Academy Of Science.

Presenting many different types of papers, various departments of the University are well represented at the 29th annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the Academy of Science at Duke University yesterday and today.

At the mathematics section to be held this morning at 11 o'clock, five out of the six papers to be read were written by members of the local mathematics department. The authors of these papers are J. W. Lasley, Ernest L. Mackie, L. E. Bush, A. S. Winsor, and Edward T. Browne.

The physics department will be uniquely represented in its proper section in the fact that every member of the staff who has been attached to the department for more than a year will have a paper read at the meeting. Among the authors of these papers are Otto Stuhlman, head of the department, and M. D. Whitaker, O. P. Hart, M. G. Braun and P. E. Shearin.

Practically all of the papers in the chemistry section of the Academy were products of the local department of chemistry.

The departments of geology and botany are also represented by several papers. Among those contributing are Collier Cobb, head of the geology department; W. C. Coker, head of the botany department; and W. F. Prouty and J. N. Couch. J. B. Bullitt of the school of medicine and Carleton S. Preston of the school of education will also read papers.

DENNIS DANCERS HERE ON MAY 22

Colorful Dances of India, Java, Japan, China, and Cambodia Will Be Presented.

One of the most interesting announcements of the year is that Ruth St. Dennis and the Denishawn Dancers will appear here on the evening of Thursday, May 22, under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women, the performance to be given in the stadium.

In a program of solo and ensamble dances, embracing only a few of the numbers which have been so popular in the past that they would be sorely missed if they were omitted, the world famous dancing star will exhibit her latest creations.

A notable novelty by Miss St. Dennis will be the "Bas-relief Figure from Angkor-Vat," the inspiration for which was gained when she visited the city abandoned centuries ago by the vanished race of Kymers, but which still ranks with the famous temples of India and the Pyramids of Egypt among the architectural wonders of the Eastern world.

Another new number will be the visualization of a Tagore poem, in the course of which Miss St. Dennis will speak the poet's exquisite verse. Colorful and spectacular dances of India, Java, Japan, China and Cambodia will be offered. For once the many local admirers of this great artist will have an opportunity to see a comprehensive list of her finest creations in a single program.

At one time Memorial hall was used as a gymnasium.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY CUT 20 PERCENT

Running Expenses Must Be Reduced $175,000; Tuition May Be Raised.

SALARY SCALE PRESERVED

For its running expenses next year the University is to have $175,000 less than the $875,000 appropriated by the last legislature. This is the 20 per cent. cut decreed by the budget commission for all state institutions.

After allowing for a contemplated decrease due to probably lower enrollment, and for the increase in expenses in the form of contractual obligations, the University will have a maintenance fund for next year (July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1931) smaller by $100,000 than the maintenance fund for this year.

Just how the deficiency is to be made up is not yet decided—the details are to be worked out—but the likelihood is that there will be savings in the non-instruction budget, an increase of $7.50 in the registration fees of every student, and an increase of $50 in the annual tuition fee of every student from outside of North Carolina. Thus it is hoped to provide for $50,000. The remaining $50,000 will have to be saved by reductions in the clerical and instruction personnel. Reductions in the instruction personnel may be brought about by not replacing teachers who have resigned and not providing substitutes for some of those who are on leave.

President Chase, Charles T. Woollen, Robert B. House and members of the executive committee of the board of trustees met at the Governor's office in Raleigh Wednesday. The Governor told them that the cut in the budget was necessitated by a deficit in the state's revenues, and he discussed with them the nature of the savings that might be effected.

The effort will be made—and the University administration thinks it will be successful—not to make any reduction in the established scale of salaries.

Phi Beta Kappa To Conduct Initiation

The regular spring initiation ceremonies of the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity will be held Thursday night, May 15. The interesting program will feature an address by Professor Frank P. Graham in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock. All old and new Phi Beta Kappa members are requested to hear Professor Graham. The general public is also cordially invited.

Following this address at Gerrard hall, the Phi Beta Kappa members will conduct a private initiation for the new members of the organizatoin. Refreshments will be served at this time.

DEBATING TEAM VISITS SENATE ON RETURN TRIP

The debating team from the University of North Carolina composed of J. C. Williams, G. P. Carr, J. A. Wilkinson and J. M. Baley heard a real debate on their return trip from Boston. They stopped in Washington, D. C. long enough to hear the debate in the United States Senate prior to the vote rejecting the nomination of Judge John J. Parker for the Supreme Court Bench.

Prof. Frank Graham



Professor Frank Graham of the department of history will address the North Carolina Federation of Students this morning in Gerrard hall on "Campus and Commonwealth."

THREE RELIGIONS TO BE DISCUSSED TUESDAY NIGHT

A Jew, A Protestant, and A Catholic Will Lead Symposium In Gerrard Hall Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

A Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant, speaking respectively for 20 minutes each on the fundamental tenets of their faiths, will lead a symposium on religion next Tuesday evening, May 13, in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock. A special committee of nine students working under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. is bringing the three speakers to the campus for this purpose.

Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York City will present the fundamentals of the Jewish faith; Hon. R. D. Douglas of Greensboro, father of Virginia Douglas, a junior in the University, will present the fundamentals of the Catholic faith; and Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University school of religion will present the fundamentals of the Protestant faith. These three speakers are asked to confine their presentation to a maximum of 25 minutes, so that the speaking will be over in an hour to leave time for questions and discussion following.

This symposium is intended to awaken wider interest in religion in general and to illustrate the relationships and differences between these three dominant faiths of American people. To point out the place religion holds in the experience of our people and its part in the development of western civilization; especially is it designed to enrich the spirit and attitude of tolerance between differing religious groups and to increase the frequency of cooperation between them; to bring more knowledge of our own as well as the other fellow's religion and a consequent deeper appreciation of ours and that of all others.

The public is invited to this meeting, and asked to bring any questions on religion which they would like to ask these three speakers. Bring these questions written out so as to have them read from the platform. If questions arise during the speaking which you would like to ask, write them down and have them ready to turn in to the chairman.

STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR HERE TONIGHT AT 8:30

Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra To Play At Methodist Church In Final Student Entertainment Program.

HERRMANN IS DIRECTOR

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Herrmann, will appear here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist church under the auspices of the student entertainment committee. This will be the final presentation of the year on the student entertainment program.

The program follows:

I. Franz Schubert: Octette in F major, Op. 166 (Adagio—Allegro; Andante un poco mosso; Scherzo: Allegro vivace; Finale: Andante molto—allegro).

II. Richard Wagner: A Siegfried Idyll.

Intermission.

III. Claude Debussy: Petite Suite (a.—En Bateau; b.—Cortege; c.—Minuet; d.—Ballet).

IV. Gabriel Pierne: Ballet de Cour—four antique Airs and Dances (Rigaudon; Passepied; Passa Mezzo; Pavane and Saltarello).

Mr. Herrmann, the conductor, is well known to the music public as a distinguished concert cellist, and is one of the outstanding men of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. He is a member of the faculty of the Cincinnati College of Music and is a prominent figure in the National High School Orchestra Camp at Interlocken, Mich.

The Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra is a concert offering of the first rank, giving programs of outstanding value and beauty. It has been highly praised by critics and the music-loving public wherever it has appeared.

The student entertainment committee has been very fortunate in securing this well-known orchestra for a concert which will, probably, be the outstanding feature on the spring program of entertainment.

It will be recalled that the world-famous Flonzali Quartet, which has now disbanded, was exceedingly popular in its appearance here last year.

COUNCIL ELECTS WARD PRESIDENT

As a result of the elections held Thursday night Jack Ward, Kappa Alpha, was elected president of the interfraternity council. Tommy Hunter, Sigma Chi, was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Bullock the council has been actively engaged in many phases of fraternity endeavor during the past school session. The organization has done much toward regulating and maintaining fair and amiable relations between the numerous fraternities on the campus.

Graduate Club Dance

The Graduate Club of the University will entertain with a dance for the members tonight in the graduate building from 9 until 12 o'clock. The scene of of the dance has been extensively decorated for the occasion. Bill Stringfellow's orchestra will furnish the music.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 10, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am forced to the conclusion that the dominating influence in every party is love of compromise and the cult of expediency.—Lord Beaverbrook.

Welcome

The **Daily Tar Heel** welcomes the visiting delegates to the first meeting of the North Carolina Student Federation. We believe, and there is just reason for our belief, that the work of this convention will become the foundation of greater work which subsequent conventions may do.

But may not our welcome remind you that you are here for a purpose. It is to found an organization to foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual understanding between the student bodies of the institutions of this state. In performing your duty you will have founded an organization which will fill the greatest need of North Carolina educational institutions of today.

It may be said that you are seeking an ideal. And it may be contended that such an organization as yours can exist only in the minds of dreamers. But have not all of man's great institutions first existed in the minds of dreamers?

It it be an ideal, let it be a dream. But let you in seeking the attainment and fulfillment of your ideals and dreams remember that in doing so you are rendering to the institutions of this state a service which will not be forgotten, but which will be perpetuated throughout the college generations of the future.

Merger of the Di and Phi

Much consideration of late has centered around the activities—rather, lack of activities—of the two forensic organizations on the campus, the Di and Phi societies. "Rejuvenation" programs and similar schemes to re-arouse interest in the work of the two assemblies have been undertaken, mostly in vain. Editorial pro and con on the subject have appeared. Yet attendance at meetings remains woefully detrimental to the prestige of the respective societies, and long since has any act of either of the two ceased to be considered an expression of campus opinion.

Undoubtedly the most satisfactory session of either organization each quarter is the customary joint session. At that meeting an important bill is usually discussed, and some attention given, even by non-members, to the decisions recorded. Does it not logically follol that a permanent combination for forces would result even more advantageously?

Organized at a time when interest in public speaking and debating was at a relatively high ebb, diverse interests of the east and west portions of the state practically necessitated the separation of the two factions, and some governmental authority was delegated to them, the two sections now have no basis upon which to justify the holding of separate meetings. The only possible objections to the amalgamation would be the necessity of disregarding tradition, the resulting destruction of several offices, and the loss of the spirit of friendly competition which exists between the two assemblies at present. Yet the advantages would far outweigh the disadvantages, and perhaps a measure of dignity might in time come again to be vested in the deliberations of worthy Senators and Representatives.—J. M. L.

"After Graduation Then What?"

In spring at the many schools of the nation young men's thoughts turn not so much to love as to a certain matter deserving of much more consideration. They are faced with the perennial question: "After Graduation then what?"

Figures have been compiled which show roughly that fully three-fourths of the members of the average college graduating class have no definite ideas as to their immediate future. To most of these young people commencement means beginning work—but what kind of work?

Seeing this existing condition, the people who pay the taxes and the calamity howlers of the land raise the annual complaint that the colleges are incapable of turning out men and women who are ready to work, that the elaborate system of college training is unsuccessful since it apparently does not fit its students for immediate usefulness.

But, suggests a writer in the "Atlanta Constitution," is this the primary function of a college course? Or is it not that the educational machinery is a sort of threshing machine to separate the wheat from the chaff, selecting only the students of certified ability to enter professional fields, casting the others aside as a waste product of the collegiate crop?

On the other hand, an instructor on the University faculty has advanced the opinion that the outsiders are too hasty and too harsh in their criticisms. As he says, a college course is nothing more than a cultural background for experience, gained as a result of a strenuous series of intellectual gymnastics, which fits a person not for immediate success but for a more rapid rise in his chosen field.

Therefore, he reasons, neither the graduate nor outside observer should feel disappointment at the moderate beginnings after graduation, but should rather look to the future to find a true perspective on the results of a college education.—E. C. D. Jr.

Memorial Day—

Today is observed in this state as "Memorial Day" and by an act of the legislature is a legal holiday. It is called Memorial Day because it is observed in memory of our Confederate dead, and on this day their graves are decorated with flowers and moistened with tears. This beautiful custom began soon after the Civil War and should never be allowed to cease.

Confederate Memodial Day is not the same in all the southern states. In Virginia it is the 30th of May, in this state and South Carolina it is the 10th of May and in other southern states it is the 26th of April, which is the anniversary of Johnston's surrender to Sherman. The 10th of May was selected as our Memorial Day because it is the anniversary of the death of Stonewall Jackson.

Mrs. John Logan, wife of the Union general, was the first to suggest Decoration Day in the North. Mrs. Logan was present at the decorating of graves on Memorial Day at Petersburg, Va., on May 26th, 1868, and suggested to her husband, General John Logan, that as Commander of the G. A. R. he issue an order for a Decoration Day so that the graves of the Union soldiers could be covered with the flag, and flowers be strewn to honor their heroic dead. So May 30th was selected in the northern states as Decoration Day, flowers being then more profusely in bloom in that section.

Observation of Memorial Day in the south, and Decoration Day in the north, is not an attempt to keep alive the misfortune of 1861-1865, but is an attempt to perpetuate the heroism and valor displayed by our ancestors. "Glory and love to the men of old, that their sons may sherish their virtues bold. Courage in heart and a sword in hand, both ready to fight and ready to die for fatherland."

The people of the south and those of the north cannot honor too highly the memory of their Confederate and Union dead, and it is eminently proper and appropriate that on every 10th of May North Carolina should decorate with flowers their untimely graves—H. L. A.

Readers' Opinions

CORRECTION OF WARREN'S STATEMENT

Editor Daily Tar Heel:

In Thursday's issue of the Tar Heel, a statement was made referring to Ad Warren, in which he was quoted as saying that he trained in the Tin Can here because he could get a number of sparring partners here. This statement was a mistake. What Warren said was that he chose to work out here because he could get a number of sparring partners here, most of whom were either varsity men or varsity prospects and whom he felt would benefit by working out with, and being instructed by, a more experienced ringman, such as himself. Thus he not only received benefit himself, but he also could help out the next year's team for his old school.

H. W.

ENGINEERS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

R. C. Plummer of Wilmington was elected president of the University student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its regular meeting in Phillips hall here this week.

Other officers who were elected were Frederick Knoop of Washington, D. C., vice-president; Allan McLean of Charlotte, secretary; and R. A. Parsley of Wilmington, treasurer.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Repairs were completed on Memorial hall, which included the roof and window lights.

The first faculty lecture of the year was delivered in Gerrard hall by Dr. C. L. Raper.

Several Durham merchants gave merchandise worth over fifty dollars to members of the University track team.

Nine students graduated from the medical department of the University.

The Golden Fleece initiated nine juniors into its organization.

Ten Years Ago

Carolina won the Triangular Debate trophy from Washington and Lee and John Hopkins Universities.

At the regular meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, the members had the "Einstein Theory of Relativity" explained to them by an illustrated lecture.

The new Presbyterian church, the gift of Dr. James Sprunt of Wilmington, was rapidly being pushed to completion.

Under the weight of an automobile the old University well caved in. No serious damage resulted.

Bids for the construction of the new dormitories back of Old South were let by the trustees of the University.

Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton University delivered the McNair lectures.

Five Years Ago

The order of the Golden Fleece tapped three seniors and eight juniors in its annual tapping ceremony. This was the first time since its organization that more than ten men were tapped.

Dr. Archibald Henderson formally rejected the Presidency of of the University of Oklahoma. He was unanimously elected by the board of regents to the presidency of that institution.

The University debaters lost to George Washington University.

Dr. H. W. Chase rejected the presidency of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

DR. WRIGHT PLANS TRIP TO ENGLAND

Will Collect Material For Book On English Middle Class.

Dr. Louis B. Wright of the department of English will return to England in June to complete the collection of material for a book on the culture and literature of the English middle class in the Renaissance. He is a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation and has received a continuation of an appointment for research in Europe which he held in 1928-29. He plans to sail early in June and return in time for the University's opening in September. Most of his time will be spent at work in the British Museum in London and in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

During 1928-29 Dr. Wright was engaged in investigating various Renaissance problems in England and Italy. The results of those investigations he expects to publish in the near future.

Dr. Wright had expected to teach in the first term of summer school in the University but on notification of his re-appointment as Guggenheim fellow he was granted a leave of absence. During the winter quarter he was on leave as visiting professor of English at Emory University.

NAZARENO WILL DEBATE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

Alfredo Nazareno announces a challenge to a debate either orally or through the pages of the Daily Tar Heel on the question of immediate and absolute independence being given to the Philippines.

Nazareno stated yesterday in making this announcement, "Although the negative side of the question won in the Phi Assembly Tuesday night, the winning argument is untrue and is misleading. Be it remembered that I left the hall after introducing the bill in order to allow the members of the Phi to express their opinions freely.

"The Philippine - American problem is of especial importance at this time. Congress is now busy with the question of Philippine independence. In Washington the Philippine Committee of Independence has great work in hand. At Paris the Philippine Independence League has been organized. All over the Philippines demonstrations are on for the independence movement."

What Do Men Really Think Of Women?

How do they appraise them as they talk about their lurid loves and idealized affections all this as they their doom in a submarine — and words are without pretence as they their true character the most Movietone yet duced.

"Men Without Women"

with
Farrell McDonald
added
George Lemaire in "Gentlemen of the Evening"
An All Talking Comedy

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

Wednesday
"Hallelujah"

Hot Days Are Here...

When you stop for a minute and think that summer is here, we suggest

for your comfort—
NUROTEX SUITS
with
Dobbs New Straws

For these hot afternoons
Plain White Linens
with
Panamas

NAT'S
Agent for
Stetson

At Greensboro Today---

The Carolina baseball team will be outfitted almost exclusively by Spalding.

Follow the Carolina coaches, who know what's best in equipment, and let Spalding supply you for your intramural games.

League Balls—$1, $2

Gloves—$2.95, $8.50

Mitts and Bats

Students' Supply Store

See the New Spalding Swimming Suits—$5.00 Up

Carolina-Virginia Classic In Greensboro Stadium Today

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED TO BE AT ANNUAL GAME

Tar Heels Show Improvement In Batting Averages; Team In Fine Shape For Contest.

FRIDAY GAME RAINED OUT

Wet grounds caused the calling off of the second Carolina-Virginia game here yesterday, and centered all attention on the final contest between the ancient rivals in Memorial stadium at Greensboro this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Greensboro game today will be counted in the Tri-State League standings instead of the contest scheduled yesterday, the Carolina and Virginia coaches agreed.

Greensboro, May 9.—The Tar Heels and Cavaliers were ready tonight for the final and crucial engagement of the annual Carolina-Virginia baseball series, carded for Greensboro's beautiful Memorial stadium here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Interest is running high on the eventful battle. The Carolina student body, led by its 40-piece band and cheerleaders, is coming up from the Hill by special train. The student bodies of N. C. C. W. and Greensboro College are expected out en masse. Virginia will send its own representation. All in all, indications are for a colorful and record crowd at this 37th annual renewal of the south's greatest college baseball classic.

The Tar Heels, with a record of seven victories out of the last nine games in Greensboro, will stack their mound hopes on the stout right arm of the powerful youngster Paul Edwards. The big rookie has proved the "find" of the season in Tar Heelia this year, and only Tuesday he let the hard-hitting N. C. State club down with seven hits and won the Tar Heels a 6-2 win that was a decided upset.

The whole Tar Heel club has been playing its best ball of the season this last week, and is keyed up to the last pitch for the final game of the important Virginia series. Marshall Rand is in shape again to cover second, so that the Tar Heels will be able to use their regular lineup again. Captain Jimmy Maus and Nap Lufty, both Greensboro boys, and Rat Whitehead and Obie Davis, who are leading the Tar Heel sluggers, will be staging a private contest to see who can boost his batting average the most.

Whitehead, shortstop, is leading the parade with 27 hits for 70 tries and an average of .386, closely followed by Davis with .372, Captain Maus with .359 and Lufty with .343.

The probable Tar Heel lineup is Captain Maus, c; Jackson, 1b; Rand, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Potter, cf; and House, rf.

SAPP BREAKS ARM WHILE TRAINING

Frosh Boxing Coach Suffers Injury In Practice Match; Bout With Kimrey Postponed.

Odell Sapp, University law student and frosh boxing coach, broke his right arm yesterday afternoon while training for his professional debut with Dewey Kimrey, scheduled to be held in Charlotte May 19, and was definitely incapacitated for further professional boxing this year.

Sapp suffered his injury while boxing with Bill Miller, husky freshman heavyweight. The injury was the result of Sapp's hitting at Miller and striking his arm against the freshman's head when Miller ducked.

Sapp was scheduled to meet Kimrey under the management of Crayton Rowe, University coach, on the same card in which K. O. Roberts and Buster Newberry clash. John Warren, varsity light heavy and brother of Ad, who fought K. O. Sells in Greensboro last night, and Marty Levinson, frosh featherweight of whom Coach Rowe expects great things in the future, were scheduled to box in amateur bouts on the same card against opponents who have not yet been selected. Since Roberts has not yet come to terms with the promoters and shows no signs of doing so, Sapp's disqualification will probably result in the indefinite postponement of the fights.

EDITOR ANNOUNCES BUCCANEER PLANS

New Staff Is Partially Filled; Next Edition, May 20.

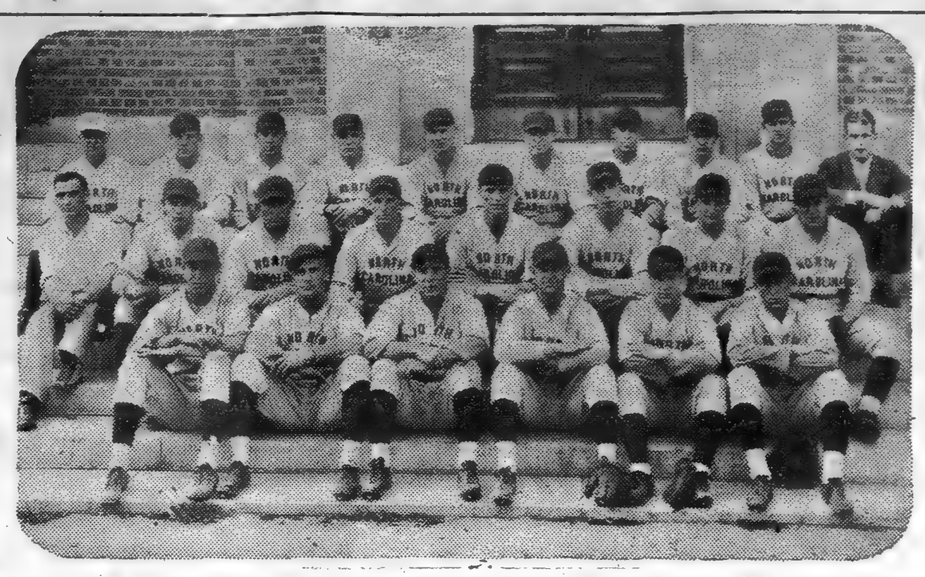
Kermit Wheary, editor of the Carolina Buccaneer for the coming year, has announced the partially completed staff and some of his plans for the Buccaneer next year.

The personnel of the complete staff will not be known until the fall when the editorial board, the art board and a third managing editor will be chosen. Bobbie Mason will be the new art editor; Pete Gilchrist, associate editor; Bob Betts, assistant editor; Walter Mason, exchange editor; J. P. Tyson and "Doc" Foster, managing editors; and Al Lansford, assistant art editor. J. C. Harris has already been appointed by the Publications Union Board as business manager.

According to Wheary the make-up of the Buccaneer will be changed, especially with reference to the editorial page and the staff page. Another change will be the addition of two feature pages in each issue. Because of the popularity of the continued story which was printed this year, it is planned to run another next year.

The last number of the Buccaneer for this year will be known as "The Farewell Number" and will appear May 20th. The cover for this number has been drawn by Al Lansford.

Baseball Team Ready For Today's Game



Pictured above is the University of North Carolina baseball squad which will unleash its big bats in the annual clissic with Virginia in Memorial stadium at Greensboro this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This will be the 85th game between the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers, whose baseball rivalry dates back to 1891. The Greensboro game is recognized as perhaps the South's most outstanding annual college clash, and is expected to break all attendance records this year.

The Tar Heel squad pictured above:

First row (left to right)): Captain Jimmy Maus, and Bob Kushner, catchers; Phil Sher, outfielder; Frank Flemming, pitcher; Johnny Branch, outfielder; and Johnston, third baseman.

Second row: Marshall Rand, second baseman; James Shields and Auburn Wright, pitchers, Burgess Whitehead, shortstop; Nap Lufty, third baseman; Cecil Longest, pitcher; Obie Davis outfielder; and George Hinton, outfielder.

Third row: Coach Jim Ashmore; Henry House, outfielder; Branch Paxton, outfielder; Paul Edwards, pitcher; Piggy Potter, catcher; Bill McKiney, outfielder; Cloyd Blythe and Bill Crouch, outfielders; Phil Jackson, first baseman and Manager Gordon Gray.

Twenty-Two Tar Heel Track Stars In New Jersey Today For Dual Meet With Princeton

Carolina Will Be Defending Record Of No Defeats In Dual Meets.

CLOSE MEET ANTICIPATED

Twenty-two University trackmen left last night for their important Saturday afternoon meet with Princeton, reported to have one of the strongest teams in the east this year.

The Tar Heel stars picked to compete against the Tigers were Brodie Arnold, Fenton Adkins, George Bagby, Theron Brown, Minor Barkley, Cliff Baucom, Sandy Dameron, Charlie Farmer, George Hamer, Bill Horney, Ken Gay, Dick Garrett, Larry Johnson, Walter Lowry, Dave Neiman, Clarence Phoenix, Bill Perry, Ty Reid, Raymond Ruble, Rip Slusser, Johnnie Stafford, and Lionel Weil.

These men comprise the great bulk of the Tar Heel trackmen who ran roughshod over the field in the state meet last week-end, annexing Carolina's ninth consecutive title, and scoring 76 points to their nearest opponent's 26.

The team will be contesting at Princeton with one of the east's strongest cinder contingents.

Carolina's stars, however, will be fighting their best, for a victory over Princeton would be a big new feather for the Tar Heel cap, which includes already the feathers of victory over such outstanding teams as Penn State and Washington and Lee's southern indoor champs. A victory, moreover, would give the Tar Heels a record of nine years without a loss in a dual meet, for this is the Tar Heel's last dual meet of the season and the only contest left on their card save the annual southern conference meet in Birmingham, Ala., next week-end.

Senior Notice

Today is absolutely the last chance for seniors to have their measurements taken for senior regalia. The sweater selected seems to be very popular, since a large number of orders were taken Friday. However, there are still several members of the class who have not yet given their orders. These men are urged to drop by Stetson "D" immediately and do so.

The regalia consists of a solid white, light weight, sleeveless, slip-over sweater on which the senior colors will be worn during senior week. The cost of these is only about half of what the regalia cost in previous years.

Fleming Wiley,
Chairman of
Executive Committee
Red Greene,
President of
Senior Class.

HIBBARD AND MOSS WIN COUNTRY CLUB MATCHES

In the finals of the annual flight tournament at the Chapel Hill country club course Addison Hibbard and W. D. Moss won the foursome title Thursday from J. C. Bynum and W. E. Caldwell. This match brought to a close the two weeks of play at the local golf course in which 40 members participated.

SPRING STYLES ARE ON DISPLAY

Stetson "D" Windows Mirror Season's Vogue; Linens Alone Retain Smart Plainness.

When winter goes, spring and summer can't be far behind. Brightly colored ensembles in the attractive Stetson D windows prove the fact beyond shadow of a doubt and indicate some interesting trends that the spring and summer styles are taking.

Local style authorities indicate that the season's wearing apparel will be a sight for sore eyes and that the advocates of more color for men will be completely satisfied.

Sport wear, semi-formal wear, and swimming attire are contesting the supremacy of the rainbow for color. The nearby swimming pools give ample testimony of the application to the latter class of wear. A glance at the tennis courts and golf links and along the streets readily proves that striking ensembles in pastel shades are the vogue for sport and semi-formal wear.

The interior of the local Stetson D establishment reflects the new vogue in striking manner. Sun tan, sapphire, nile, cardinal, orchid, azure blue, and sea green are the prevailing shades in the attractive display of Jantzen swimming suits in the right front window.

Straw hats in a profusion of styles and kinds, but all with gay, bright bands, form the display in the opposite window and with the cool interior of the store give an attractive invitation to the "hot-headed," perspiring young men who battle Chapel Hill's heat on the sidewalk outside.

Whitest linens alone retain their plainness, but the plainness is one that is decidedly smart. With striped linens on the wane, the season's vogue at the University, as well as elsewhere, and mirrored in the Stetson D stock, is for plain and attractive whites, two-button with peaked lapels, and tailored to the form like a worsted instead of hanging in the old sack-coat fashion.

Dark blue suits in attractive Nurotex run the linens a close second in popularity, are just as cool, and perhaps even more serviceable.

Lightweight sport sweaters for spring carry out the same effect. A glance at the showcase shows solid colors including whites, blacks, blues, tans, greens, oranges and a great variety of shades in between. These are to be matched with white and striped flannels, better than ever this year, and with sport knickers, in colorful ensembles.

The whole display creates an impression of style, proper yet individualistic, and life and color and gaiety—a replica of the smart Fifth Avenue Shops transplanted to Chapel Hill.

RADICE LEADS IN LEAGUE BATTING

Carolina Has Three In First Six; Lufty Leads In Homers.

Statistics released this week by Tal H. Stafford, statistician of the Tri-State League, show Radice, Maryland first baseman, in the lead with a batting average of .412. Whitehead, Carolina shortstop holds second place with .387.

V. P. I., leading the league in games won and lost, fails to place a man among the first six, while only two men are hitting above the .300 mark.

The Tar Heels, whom recent defeats have dropped to sixth place in the Tri-State League, have a harder hitting crew than their averages show. Three Carolina men hold second, fourth and sixth places in league batting averages, while Nap Lufty, third-sacker, has five home runs to his credit in nine Tri-State League games to take first place in extra-base knocks. Five men are tied for second place in home run hitting with two each. These are Williams, W. & L.; Cronin, Maryland; Sloan, Virginia; Turner, N. C. State; and Jackson, Carolina.

The six leading hitters, with number of games played in the Tri-State league, follow:

Radice, Md.	8	.412
Whitehead, N. C.	9	.387
Cronin, Md.	9	.379
Maus, N. C.	9	.378
Routin, W. & L.	7	.355
Lufty, N. C.	9	.355

The University had to pay $500 to a house-mover to erect the main arches for Memorial hall when it was built in 1884.

ON TO GREENSBORO

and the

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME TODAY!

Leaves at Pittsboro St. Crossing 9 O'clock This Morning

SPECIAL U. N. C. TRAIN

Round Trip $1.50

Leaves Greensboro 11:59 Tonight

DR. FOERSTER IS TO DIRECT UNIQUE SCHOOL

Accepts Call To Become Director Of School of Letters At University of Iowa.

Norman Foerster, for 15 years professor of English in the University of North Carolina and a noted authority on American literature, has accepted a call to organize and head up a proposed school of letters at the University of Iowa. A previous announcement in the newspapers stated erroneously that he was to become head of the department of English at Iowa.

The school of letters, of which Professor Foerster is to be director, is to be an educational experiment of wide significance. There is said to be no such school anywhere in the country. It will embrace the departments of Greek, Latin, romance languages, German, and English, and will have the cooperation of the departments of History and Philosophy, the school of fine arts, and the graduate school.

The plan of the school of letters is in line with a general tendency in our universities to break down departmental barriers and coordinate learning. Its special object is to move gradually in the direction of the type of literary teaching and scholarship outlined in Professor Foerster's recent book, "The American Scholar" published by the University of North Carolina Press, which created quite a stir in literary circles when it appeared last fall and gained for its author much of the credit for initiating what has been called the "new Humanistic movement."

Professor Foerster soon found himself in the thick of a controversy. Unwilling to stand by and look on, he edited a series of essays entitled "Humanism and America," in which he defended the attitude the "new Humanists" through a survey of American scholarship and modern civilization.

It is understood that a group of New York journalists are to reply to Professor Foerster soon with a volume entitled "The Critique of Humanism."

Profesor Foerster is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was awarded degrees by Harvard and by the University of Wisconsin and has studied abroad. He is the author of a number of books and essays and a contributor to various journals. His resignation is a serious loss to the English department of the University.

ENGLISH BAGBY SPEAKS AT PHI ALPHA BANQUET

Dr. English Bagby was the principal speaker at the second anniversary banquet of the Phi Alpha fraternity last night at the Carolina Inn. Many alumni and undergraduate members attended the party at the fraternity house immediately following the banquet.

The visitors will all attend the annual Carolina-Virginia classic in Greensboro today.

To Appear Here Soon



Ruth St. Dennis (above)) and her group of dancers will appear in Chapel Hill on May 22. Miss Dennis and her dancers are well known throughout the country and have been well received by many capacity audiences.

Pi Kappa Phi To See Free Show Tonight

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be entertained by Manager E. Carrington Smith at the seven o'clock show tonight, according to an announcement recently made.

Mr. Smith's policy is to have a fraternity or dormitory group at the theatre as his guests once a week. Throughout the year he has entertained various athletic teams ad organizations at one time or another, making a regular practice of giving a show to a campus group at least once a week. In his way, he says, he expresses his personal appreciation for the efforts of the various teams and organizations.

North Carolina Student Federation Will Meet Today At 11 O'clock

(Continued from first page)

clared themselves heartily in favor of such an organization and action was taken at once to create the federation.

John Lang, senior in the University, is largely responsible for the organization of the congress, having acted as secretary of the unofficial student federation club and having headed the committee on drawing a constitution for the federation. This unofficial club, headed by President Greene, has been working for several weeks in preparation for today's event.

According to the plan of representation each college is allowed two representatives. Colleges having over 500 students may have one extra delegate for each additional 500 students. Under this arrangement Carolina is allowed six delegates. The delegation includes Ray Farris, Will Yarborough, John Lang, K. C. Ramsay, Mayne Albright and Ed Hamer.

Complete Program

The complete program of the first congress follows:

9:00 - 11:00 — Registration. Enrollment and payment of dues at Y. M. C. A.

10:00—Meeting of Constitution Committee.

11:00—Morning session, Gerrard hall.

11:00-11:10—Official welcome to N. C. Student Conference from U. N. C. Faculty—Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

11:10-11:15—Official welcome to N. C. Student Conference from U. N. C. Student Body—President R. C. Greene.

11:15-11:25—"The Need of a State Federation of Students"—J. A. Lang.

11:25-11:30 — Announcement of enrollment of Conference—R. M. Albright, Jr.

11:30-12:00 — "Campus and Commonwealth"—by Professor Frank Graham.

12.00-12:45 — Discussion of Student Government.

1:00—Lunch.

2:30—Afternoon Session. Committee Reports.

2:30 - 3:15 — Discussion of ways and means to develop better and closer relations between N. C. colleges, led by Ray Farris.

3:30-4:00—Address by Arch T. Allen, state superintendent of schools.

4:00—Report of Constitutional Committee and Ratification of Constitution.

6:15-7:45—Banquet at Carolina Inn. Election of 1931 officials.

8:00—Night Session.

8:00-8:30—Inauguration of officials.

8:30-9:30—Passage of legislation by first Congress.

Hobbs Speaks Before Commerce Fraternity

Professor S. H. Hobbs of the commerce faculty was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. Twenty-five members of the fraternity and several of the faculty heard Professor Hobbs' address on the "Social Injunction." The speaker traced the use and history of the injunction.

The meeting was accounted as being one of the most successful of the year by those attending.

Epsilon Phi Delta Initiates Nine Men

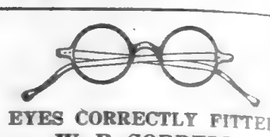
At the last meeting of the Epsilon Cosmopolitan club the following men were initiated into the chapter. J. C. Sitterson, Kinston; R. M. Albright, Raleigh; Ike Manning, Chapel Hill; J. C. Harris, Inez; S. E. Crew, Pleasant Hill; W. W. Speight, Spring Hope; T. R. Karriker, Mooresville; Ellis Fysal, Wilson; K. C. Ramsay, Salisbury.

The officers of this club are, Beverly Moore, president; B. Moore Parker, vice-president, Clyde Dunn, secretary; and Jeff Thomas, treasurer.

This club was organized here sometime ago for the purpose of discussing international relations and affairs. Its meetings are held every two weeks.

LOST

Lost Pocket book with a $5 gold piece, 2 one-dollar bills and 2 keys. Lost yesterday p. m. about five o'clock on Rosemary Lane between Boundary and Henderson Streets. Finder return to 513 E. Rosemary Lane or coll phone 5081.



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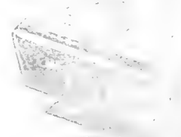
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TAR HEEL MEETING
TONIGHT
7:00 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

TAR HEEL MEETING
TONIGHT
7:00 7:15

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930 | NUMBER 167

LYMAN B. STOWE REVEALS STORY OF "UNCLE TOM"

Grandson of Creator of Famous Book Speaks Before English And History Students.

Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandson of Harriett Beecher Stowe, addressed a small group of History and English students in Bingham hall Friday morning on the interesting subject of how his grandmother came to write *Uncle Tom's Cabin.*

Mr. Stowe told of how when his grandmother lived in Cincinnati, she often went across the border to Kentucky to visit friends on their plantation. Here she got a first hand view of the relationship between a slave and his master.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's husband was a professor in the theological seminary in Cincinnati, and in 1850 he accepted a position at Bowdoin College in Maine. On the way north to Maine, Mrs. Stowe stopped at Boston. Here she met a "runaway" negro by the name of Josiah Henson, who had become a preacher. In the course of a conversation with this negro, Mrs. Stowe heard of the cruel death of his father at the hands of an overseer. This horrible story always stuck in her mind and formed the basis of her book.

It was a sister who first gave Harriet Beecher Stowe the idea of writing about the negro. And one day while in church in Maine Mrs. Stowe became so affected at recalling the brutal story that she had heard in Boston that she left the service and resolved to write the incident down. This formed the last part of her book and was called "The death of Uncle Tom." With this as a nucleus she completed her book.

It was first printed in serial form by "The National Era" in Washington, and it was not considered sensational. Mr. Jewitt, a Boston publisher, asked permission to publish the story in book form. He offered the author 10 per cent of the profits or a 50-50 proposition on all gains and losses. Mrs Stowe, after much deliberation, finally decided to accept the former. It was considered too great a risk to accept the 50-50 proposal because the book was written by a woman and was on a very sensitive question.

The book was at first received very well. It is estimated that three hundred thousand copies were sold in the first year. The South hailed it with acclamation during the first few weeks after its publication, but in a few months hatred against it became so bad that no reputable Southern family would have the volume in their home, let alone read it.

According to Mr. Stowe, his grandmother wrote the book with the express purpose of so

(Continued on page three)

Episcopal Tea

The third Episcopal tea of the spring quarter will be held in the rear of the parish house this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, hostess, states that a special Mother's Day program will be presented. All students regardless of church affiliations are cordially invited to attend.

Tar Heel Meeting

There will be a meeting of the city editors and editorial board tonight at 7 o'clock. Reporters will meet at 7:15. All members of the staff are expected to attend these meetings unless excused by the managing editor or the editor.

PRESS TREATISE ON MILL TOWNS STIRS REVIEWERS

Book By J. J. Rhyne Favorably Commented Upon By New York and Richmond Critics.

"Some Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages," a recent publication of the University Press, has been widely criticized, the majority of the reviewers commenting favorably on the book. This book is the result of a study of the Southern mill situation made by Jennings J. Rhyne, former assistant in the local social science institute and now director of the social science school at the University of Oklahoma.

Rhyne is a native of Gaston county and during the 25 years of his residence there had wonderful opportunities for observing the great industrial revolution in that part of the state. His study was made before the Gastonia mill troubles and pictures normal undisturbed conditions necessary for the just appraisal of those difficulties.

The investigations, which were made while working with the University Social Science group, included personal visits to four types of mill towns—the cotton mill town, incorporated town, suburban mill village, and rural mill village—and interviews with over 500 families including 2362 persons.

One of the features of the book is the discussion of the paternalism of the mill operators, who, it is shown, control and regulate practically the entire lives of the workers. According to the writer, men, women, and children not only work in the mills, but also live in company houses, are arrested by company cops, are ministered unto by company preachers, brought into the world by company physicians, and buried in company coffins by company undertakers. The answer of the operators to these charges of paternalism, he explains, is that the policy is for the benefit of the workers and keeps them from squandering their earnings.

According to the Richmond News-Leader book reviewer, Roy Flannagan, "Dr. Rhyne s figures show that mills offer better working conditions than farms from which mill workers come and that the mills draw the cream of the farm population. Glancing at the picture of the mill towns one can only contemplate with horror the conditions which may exist throughout the poor farm white population. We can look forward to studies of this farm population some day, provided the staff and personnel of the University of North Carolina are not lynched or otherwise suppressed before these assiduous, and honest and tremendously valuable students reach this subject."

The study shows the social status of the mill worker to be much lower than that of the average industrial worker, but, in

(Continued on last page)

Y. M. DEPUTATIONS TEAM TO RETURN FROM WILMINGTON

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team will return to the campus tonight after having spent the past three days in Wilmington speaking to Y groups, the high school and churches.

Thursday evening the team spoke and sang before a meeting of four religious organizations, after which the Y quartet sang over the Wilmington radio station.

Friday morning two chapel periods were entertained by the group. Visits were made to county and city homes during the afternoon.

Saturday morning the boys of the town were entertained. In the evening the young women of the town were hostesses to the team at a beach party.

This morning appearances at the churches of the town precede a general mass meeting of boys and young men at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The members of the team were: Ed Hamer, Will Yarborough, Pat Patterson, Jack Dungan and F. M. James, speakers, and Wofford Humphries, Jack Connolly, J. E. Miller and Fred Laxton, who compose the Y quartet. Grady Leonard served as leader of the group. Ed Hamer, Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan were unable to stay with the team the full time, having to return early Saturday morning to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Students in session here this weekend.

Friendship Council

Dr. Swartz of the Geology department will speak at the meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council in the "Y" tonight at 7:15. All old members, as well as new men who desire to join at this time, are urged to be present.

CONTINENT TOUR LEAVES JUNE 7

The transcontinental study tour which leaves Chapel Hill June 7 and 8 is expected to offer a great opportunity for those who are interested in structural and economic geology which is important for those taking geology 1.

This tour will take in sections of the country where the student can see the actual work of streams, glaciers, geological action of the winds, volcanos, mountains, plateaus, and various other things of which the student knows little and that only from reading and description.

Each of the different subjects will be taken up at such time as it is best illustrated by the country through which the party is passing.

Information from the geology department states that the tour is well represented by the advanced classes but there is still accommodation for those studying geology 1. The tour should be especially interesting to those beginning the study, for it puts the actual study before them as nature has provided it.

BULL'S HEAD WILL OFFER LATEST WORLD'S CLASSICS

The Bull's Head Book Shop will increase its stock with a new edition of The World's Classics, which contains about 25 titles. This set comprises the works of such popular authors as Dickens, George Eliot, Clemaitex, with essays and poetry.

One volume of especial interest will be Norman Foerster's American critical essays, which is his most recent book.

Best sellers at present are Durant's Story of Philosophy and Well's Outline of History. An edition of Everyman's Library has been carried for some time but this is the first time that a World's Classics has been offered for 80 cents.

Playmakers To Present "Romeo And Juliet" In Outdoor Theatre

Professor Frederick Koch and Miss Lois Buell of the Boston Repertory Company Are To Have Roles; Production Will Be Presented Next Friday and Saturday.

(By J. P. Huskins)

As often as spring comes, with its profuse colors and perfumed breezes, theatre-goers in Chapel Hill turn from the sound and silver screen of the movies to the Playmakers' annual outdoor performance amid the oaks and murmuring pines of their Forest theatre.

Now that spring is here and the Forest theatre is at the height of its beauty, rehearsals are in full swing for Shakespeare's immortal play of youth, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 16-17, featuring Miss Lois Buell of the Boston Repertory Theatre, and Howard Bailey of the Playmakers in the title roles.

The performance next Friday and Saturday is particularly significant because it marks the first time a guest player has taken part in a Playmaker production.

Last year it was Hubert Heffner in a Playmaker revival of the lovable, idle, dram-drinking Dutch spendthrift "Rip Van Winkle" that drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the Forest theatre.

Two years ago it was "The Tempest," produced wholly by a Playmaker cast, that brought flocks of drama-lovers to the Forest theatre, and they liked the weird, fanciful music, almost ethereal, ominously flaring lights, the airy spirit and beautiful song, the shipwrecked mariners being led astray, blindly following the song, on and on toward a grotesque and yawning cavern in a sheer rock wall.

Many Notable Productions

And so on back with "A Thousand Years Ago," "The Poor Little Rich Girl," "The Rivals," "Prunella," "The Comedy of Errors," "As You Like It," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew," back to the beginning of the Forest theatre in 1919.

But with their presentation this year of Shakespeare's play of youth, of conflict and intrigue in something of a natural setting, the Playmakers are planning the most ambitious program yet.

Professor Koch has always wanted to produce "Romeo and Juliet" in the Forest theatre, but has been unable to do so because, as he puts it, he "lacked a Juliet." But with the coming of Miss Buell to Chapel Hill that

(Continued on last page)

Lang And Albright Named To Offices In Federation

Moore On Committee

The Daily Tar Heel inadvertently omitted the name of Bill Moore of Rocky Mount from the list of members of the rising senior executive committee.

DI AND PHI WILL MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION TUESDAY

Senators Will Be Hosts To Representatives For Joint Meeting.

(By Henry Wood III)

The annual joint session of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies will convene in the Di hall Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. The senators are hosts for this occasion and President Beatty Rector will preside. The bill for discussion at thie meeting is "Resolved, That the defeat of Judge John J. Parker for the supreme court of the United States evolved mainly on the Democratic party."

It has always been traditional custom for the Di and Phi to meet in joint session once during every school year; however, the plan was abandoned for a number of years and was not revived until 1928. The purpose of these meetings is for the senators and representatives to exchange ideas and opinions on some topic of national or state interest and to discuss among themselves the progress of forensic endeavor in general here at the University. These sessions have always been enthusiastically attended by members of both groups, resulting in stimulated interest within the two societies.

Judge Parker's defeat has been a subject of much heated controversy and is, in the opinion of the Di and Phi, the logical topic for debate at the present time. The assemblies endorsed the candidate's nomination for the supreme court bench at their individual meetings and are now resolved to determine the actual cause of his defeat. Many other questions of equal importance have constituted the calendars of the two organizations for the past eight months.

The contemplated action of the state legislature in regard to drastic restrictions on "bumming," a subject of vital consequence to many students at the University, will be debated by the Dialectic Senate in the immediate future. This question was scheduled for discussion at the joint session Tuesday night, but was tabled due to the corresponding census of opinion. It was mutually agreed that such an act was radically unjust and therefore not a suitable topic for debate.

As the Di is host for this annual occasion, President Beatty Rector urges all senators to be present to welcome their guests and friendly rivals.

Two In Infirmary

The week-end infirmary list is the smallest for some time, only two cases being reported. W. Ed Elizabeth is ill with a nervous disorder and V. E. Russell is suffering from a case of chickenpox.

President and Treasurer

William Murray of Duke, Mary Jane Wharton of N. C. C. W. Win Other Posts.

THREE SESSIONS ARE HELD

Congress Invited To Meet At Duke Next Year.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

John Lang of the University was elected president of the newly organized North Carolina Federation of Students for the 1930-31 school year at a banquet held at the Carolina Inn last night. Other officers elected were William Murray of Duke, vice-president Mary Jane Wharty of N. C. C. W., secretary; and Mayne Albright of the University, treasurer. The delegation from Duke invited the Federation to hold its congress next year at Duke University in Durham.

The new officers were installed at the closing meeting of the federation in Gerrard hall last night. Several bills concerning the policies of the organization were passed at this time also.

High Lights of the Congress

The high lights of the congress were the addresses by Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction; John Lang, chairman of the constitution committee and secretary of the University Federation Club, and Professor Frank Graham of the University department of history. The discussion on student government held yesterday morning was quite profitable.

Roll of Federation

The delegates in attendance included Lillie Ballard and Virginia Brown, from the Asheville Normal; James Denny and Marium Bass, Atlantic Christian College; Clyde Blackman, Max Fishbank and John McCanless, Catawba; Dan Goody Koontz and Dan S. LaFar, Davidson; W. D. Murray, J. W. Mann, Jr., Everett Weatherspoon, R. L. Reams and Chrisman Haws, Duke;

Grace Gardner and Bessie Gray Grissom, East Carolina Teachers; Elizabeth B. Kapp and Jessie Adams, Greensboro college; Huldah Dixon and Rosalie Andrews, High Point; Rufus Rhyne and Professor L. F. Harlemann, Lenoir-Rhyne; Mary Jane Wharton, Lucille Knight, Evelyn McKneill, Helen Shuford, Helen Petrie, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Elsie E. Ban-

(Continued on last page)

Executive Nominees

In accordance with the action of the faculty, September 19, 1929, the executive committee of the University faculty submits a list of nominees from which three members of the executive committee for the following college year are to be elected at the next faculty meeting. Two of these are to serve for three years and one for one year. In the succeeding elections there are to be two new members elected each year for a three-year period.

The nominees: H. G. Baity, J. N. Couch, J. F. Dashiel, J. T. Dobbins, F. M. Green, J. M. Lear, S. E. Leavitt, H. D. Meyer, C. T. Murchison, J. H. Swartz.

W. F. Prouty, Chairman

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday, May 11, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A man who has no excuse for crime is indeed defenseless.—Bulwer-Lytton.

A Convention With A Purpose

With the election of officers last night the first annual congress of the North Carolina State Student Federation closed. Adoption of a constitution, addresses by A. T. Allen and Frank Graham and discussions of student problems were features of the meeting. After attending the meetings we are convinced that every delegate attending this congress had a purpose. That purpose was to face the problems of student conduct in a fearless manner and if possible to solve them sensibly.

We congratulate the delegates. The bickering so often characteristic of student gatherings was noticeable because of its absence. The provincialism and bitterness usually attendant upon student meetings could not be located. One could not call the congress a "love feast," for there was no attempt to smooth over old differences. Why was this so? We think that the great problems of student governments entirely submerged all other thoughts, and that the quality of delegates here was of such calibre as to preclude the possibility of collegiate prejudice.

In their discussions the delegates disclosed a knowledge of student problems surprising even to the most enthusiastic. And with a vigor seldom found even among those of more mature years those delegates tackled the most perplexing problems confronting deans of students today.

To those who plead for thinking students the meetings yesterday would have been a revelation. To those who deplore the lack of seriousness among youths of today the discussions would have been a pleasant surprise. But to those who believe in youth and to those who advocate student government the entire congress would have been joy, for they had here the most convincing of all arguments that youth after all thinks and that youth when necessary faces its problems in a fearless manner.

Faculty Directories For Buildings

Despite the fact that much effort is expended every fall in acquainting the new students with the campus and that signs are placed on all the buildings so that the new men may know where to look for anyone they wish to see, there is one inconvenience in practically every building, except the dormitories, which makes it difficult for even a fourth year man to find the office of any faculty member whom he wished to visit for the first time.

If one wishes to call at the office of a professor he can easily find in which building he has his office, but locating the exact room is quite a different matter. Within almost all the buildings on the campus in which there are offices, there is not even a sign of a directory, and after one has searched a building, vainly trying to find someone who knows where a certain professor has his office, the lack of a directory is more than apparent.

A hasty survey of the buildings on the campus indicated that of all the buildings in which there are offices only two, Bingham hall and Venable hall, had directories. That in Bingham is a standard commercial directory such as is used in office buildings, but that in Venable is only a typewritten sheet in the bulletin board near the entrance, but which nevertheless serves very satisfactorily.

While it is realized that at the present time it may be impossible to have commercial directories placed in all the buildings, it does not seem that it would be impossible to have a typewritten directory placed on the bulletin boards of the various buildings, and to insure their remaining there to place them under glass in a frame which could be securely fastened to the board. —B. W.

A New Gymnasium

The University at present has three desperate needs—an auditorium, a gymnasium, and more funds to pay to faculty members to keep them from joining the increased emigration from the "Hill." It is understood that funds for the auditorium are soon to be forthcoming. The Legislature seems to have gone on record as favoring a weakening of the faculty by the slashing of the appropriations for the University for next year by 20 percent—the second year in succession that this has been done. Really, it makes one wonder whether the legislators in their all - embracing wisdom, have not decided to freeze the University of North Carolina off the map. and allow such of her students as can to attend privately supported Duke. Thus the first and third needs are temporarily settled.

There is no doubt that a new gymnasium is needed. The old Bynum Memorial gymnasium is pitifully out of date, as no person in touch with present day athletics and physical education of the day will deny. It is too small, it has practically no adequate seating capacity for over 100 persons; it is devoid of proper, up to date equipment for athletics or gymnastics; the swimming pool in the basement is so small and inadequate that it profits one to walk a mile to Sparrow's and pay a 25 cent fee to swim there if one is to have any pleasure or exercise from the swim; and the locker room and lavatory space is also inadequate. Whereas the Tin Can is adequate in size for indoor track, basketball, boxing and wrestling, it is entirely too shabby an outfit for a University of such prestige as the University of North Carolina. Its use for Intramurals—and perhaps indoor track—is strongly advocated, but to bring our guests from other universities into such a barnlike structure and ask them to compete there is comparable to inviting a friend to sleep in one's stable. Too, it is injurious to the health of the members of the athletic teams competing and practicing there. Several members of the varsity and freshman boxing squads took cold as a result of the poor heating and the construction of the building, which make it known as the one place in Chapel Hill which is colder than out of doors in winter and hotter in summer. These colds severely interfered with the boxers during the entire season, and were largely responsible for the poor condition of our team which resulted in the loss of the Conference title. No doubt the wrestling and basketball teams were handicapped by the same thing. Too, the University loses money because of the frigidity of the Tin Can's atmosphere. Although nearly 4,000 fans turned out for the boxing and basketball encounters with Duke, and perhaps 3,500 witnessed the boxing match with Penn State, very few paid admissions were taken in, the majority of the crowd being students. In a properly heated hall with adequate seating capacity, a crowd of at least 6,500 might be expected. But as one Chapel Hill wit expressed it, "why should one pay to see a "pug" knock "cold" another "pug" who is already cold and catch cold oneself in the bargain!" At least, it must be considered a disgrace and a blot upon the name of the University of North Carolina that she has not as good athletic equipment as the majority of American colleges, regardless of size, nor has she as good equipment as many preparatory schools of two and three hundred pupils of high school age; and all should agree that in this crisis of state and school no effort should be spared to wipe every reproach and blemish from our record.

The question then arises as to how the necessary funds should be raised, since the state fathers are cutting down rather than raising appropriations. The writer is closely acquainted with the situation in an Eastern preparatory school, 45 years of age and having but 1,000 alumni. This school already was far better equipped as to a gymnasium and swimming pool than is the University, but nevertheless the trustees decided that the equipment was not adequate. Committees of alumni were formed from each class and each district. On May 1st of last year a drive for three fourths of a million dollars for a new gym, athletic fields, and an endowment fund for increased faculty salaries was launched. By June 10, on which date the drive closed for the summer, over 300,000 dollars had been pledged. The drive was taken up again about September 15, and continued until October 29, when it was deemed inadvisable to solicit funds when the country was in such a state of financial depression after the market crash. The drive commenced again on March 1st, the results of the fall campaign having swelled the treasury to over half a million dollars. It is expected that the set amount will be reached in another six months.

This money is not being raised by asking certain alumni to strain themselves financially. A Special Gifts committee was formed and proceeded to solicit the more wealthy alumni for the larger contributions. Only one contribution over 25,000 dollars was received. Every man was asked to contribute at least five dollars a year for three years, and all payments were to be made on a three year basis.

If a young preparatory school such as the one mentioned can tackle such a task so successfully when their alumni are fewer even than those of our medical school, it certainly seems that, given the leadership of a capable man, our scores of thousands of alumni should be able to give time, cooperation, and money enough to raise a fund of $450,000 to save us from athletic disrepute. —H. W.

The New Co-op Schedule

The recent announcement of the school of engineering that through the newly adopted changes in the curriculum the time spent at the University by engineering students is now equal to that spent at the best technical schools and that in addition there is included in the curriculum a period of 24 weeks of contact with industry, marks another forward step of the faculty of that branch of the University to develop at Carolina one of the strongest engineering schools in the entire South.

With the additional eight weeks, which will be obtained by adding four weeks to each of the two required summer school sessions, the engineering courses offered at the University include four full years of scholastic work and 25 weeks of co-operative work, which is more than is offered at any other technical school in the South.

In addition to increasing the total length of time spent at the University by the engineering students and thus permitting more material to be included in the curriculum, the new plan, which will go into effect in June of this year, will alter the co-operative system of the junior year, as the new arrangements of periods will be based on the regular quarters of University work. This change should prove to be a great improvement over the old system by which the juniors did their scholastic and co-operative work on a system involving periods of seven weeks.

The school of engineering is to be congratulated on the adoption of this new plan, which marks another step in the continual advance in the development of this technical branch of the University into one of the best engineering schools in the country. —B. W.

Readers' Opinions

A WORD ON MOTHER'S DAY

This is the time of year when everything is beautiful. Nature seems to lure us to her. In the spring of the year the grass takes on a pretty green and the skies have that soft blue which they have only in the spring of the year. The air is filled with the fragrant scent of new-born buds and flowers. Our thoughts turn to the beautiful.

And at this time of the year we think of Mother and the love Mother has for us. Its beautiful tenderness is so in harmony with the season.

It was Mother who gave us life. Mother who nursed us through the tender years, who listened to our baby prattle. Many is the time Mother has patiently listened to our boyish boasting, and though perhaps she was hiding a smile, yet she was always in sympathy with our endeavors. Even after we were older it was always Mother who helped us through our countless difficulties. Ever patient with us, never tiring of doing for her boy. Few of us deserve it, yet Mother is always ready to do more, and more, and never can she do too much for her boy. Always has Mother prayed and denied herself that her boy might have the best. Her one real desire in life seems to be to see her boy the boy she has prayed he will be.

Do we appreciate all of this? Of course we do, but how nice it is to show by some little thoughtful act that we do appreciate it. You can see her eyes brighten and her face light up when her boy shows her that he is thinking of Mother. It is to her as a wonderful dream come true. It is such a little thing for us to do, yet it means so much to her.

So on this Mother's Day let us pause for a moment to think of her and in one way or another let her know that we are thinking of her. Let us on this Mother's Day pause for a moment and thank God for His gift of Mother.

A SON.

At The Carolina This Week

By H. J. G.

Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre has just released an announcement of the run of pictures for the week of May 12.

On Monday, the feature will be "In Gay Madrid;" in which Ramon Novarro plays the part of a student in the Spanish city. Novarro's voice is renowned, and is used to full advantage in this romantic picture. Five world-famous concert and popular composers combined in creating striking musical numbers especially for Novarro's splendid singing voice. In several of the numbers he is aided in heroic renditions by a massed chorus of 50 trained voices as well as lilting orchestral support, a musical blending of exuberant proportions. The under love scenes are sung Novarro with only guitar companiment as a tinkling background.

Tuesday's picture is "One R mantic Night," an adaptation the Ferenc Molnar play, "T Swan," in which Lillian G plays the leading part. In making of this picture it was brought out that the continent waltz, most graceful of all ba room dances, is the only one. seems, that Hollywood's "ex tras" have difficulty in doing correctly. The tendency of "atmos phere" players was to sway the bodies and turn, whereas th continental waltz is strictly for mal, with no side or backward movements. Finally, a Russia who was once a high officer i the Imperial Guard, volunteered to serve as teacher. Throughou the picture, great care was taken to keep the spirit of the graceful Molnar comedy-drama.

For Wednesday, one of the best pictures of the year, "Hallelujah," is the feature. All of the players in this superb drama are negroes. Director King Vidor recognized the splendid opportunity for using chorus and single voices and as a result, engaged well-known singers and stage people who had had experience before they were engaged for the picture. Nina Mae McKinney, the 17-year-old feminine lead of "Hallelujah," attracted considerable attention by her clever singing and dancing in "Blackbirds," the colored musical success before Vidor signed her. As technical supervisor of the music of the picture which includes such famous spirituals as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and "Goin Down to the Water," Vidor engaged Eva Jessye, director of the Jubilee Dixie Singers.

Thursday's picture is "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," the powerful war drama of the year. In the opinion of Major Hans Joby, former officer of the German Army and an authority on European military practices who served as technical advisor, "Pictures like 'The Case of Sergeant Grischa' do more to promote peace among nations that

(Continued on last page)

He'll Enchant You With His Golden Songs of Love!

RAMON NOVARRO IN GAY MADRID



Dashing caballeros . . . dusky-eyed senoritas . . . tinkling guitars . . . youth calling to youth . . . young love under the crescent moon of old Spain!

MONDAY

Added Features
"Love, Honor and Oh Baby"
An All-Talking Comedy
Paramount Sound News

TUESDAY
Lillian Gish
in
"One Romantic Night"

WEDNESDAY
"Hallelujah"
All Star Cast

THURSDAY
Betty Compson
in
"The Case of Sergeant Grischa"

FRIDAY
Bebe Daniels
in
"French Gertie"

SATURDAY
Warner Oland
in
"Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"

CAROLINA THEATRE

One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

WARREN VICTOR IN SELLS FIGHT

K. O.'s K. O. Sells on Technical Knockout In Ninth Of Ten Rounds.

Ad Warren, one time star of the University's boxing team, won another bout in his "come back" campaign in Greensboro Friday night when he defeated K. O. Sells, tough New York scrapper, on a technical knockout in round 9 of their scheduled 10-round bout. Warren, perfectly trained and carrying not an ounce of superfluous flesh, weighed in at 183 pounds to his opponent's 184.

Warren carried the fight to his adversary throughout the bout, clouting Sells with everything but the waterbucket. However, Sells proved to be as game as they come, and refused to give up. Ad succeeded in flooring the New York boy only once during the course of the bout. At the end of the second round he went down in a neutral corner before one of Warren's furious rushes, but quickly got up and continued. Throughout the rest of the fight he kept his feet, though during most of the bout he served merely as a punching bag for Ad, who grew arm weary from punching the bleeding face and reddened body of the defeated battler so constantly. The end came when one of Sells' seconds threw in the towel in the 9th round.

Warren looked better than he has for some time, and if he continues to tear up his opponents in such impressive style, he should soon be "in the money" again and his "come back ' campaign will be a success.

Sells has had a measure of success in his previous fights. He has stayed the limit with Phil Mercurio and Jack DeMave, two of the outstanding battlers around New York, and acted as Max Schmeling's chief sparring partner on the German's barnstorming exhibition tour last year.

Van Liew To Succeed Tebell At N. C. State

Dr. Ray Sermon, director of athletics at North Carolina State, officially announced that John Van Liew of Des Moines, Ia., will succeed Gus Tebell as head football coach.

"Monk" Younger, Davidson College mentor, was the first choice of the committee, was immediately eliminated when his salary price was too high for the Tech officials.

John Van Liew, the new coach, willl report late in the summer. He is a native of Des Moines, Ia., and a product of Grinnell College, in the same state. John K. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the western conference, says for him:

"He is one of the best football coaches among my acquaintances. He is thorough student of football and basketball and has attended most of the well known coaching schools. He is favorably known by most of the athletic men of prominence throughout the country. He has a lot of original ideas, and he is predominantly a coach."

Baseball Results

NATIONAL

New York, 9; Chicago, 4.
Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cincinnati 10; Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1.

AMERICAN

New York, 14; Detroit, 5.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4.
Washington, 5; Chicago, 1.

U. N. C. 12; Va. 1

Just before going to press last night the Tar Heel received a press bulletin that Carolina had made a clean sweep of the two game championship series with Virginia by defeating the Cavaliers 12-1 in a game in Greensboro yesterday. The winning battery was Fleming and Maus.

Wright, outfielder, won a 17 jeweled wrist watch by hammering out the longest hit of the day.

Intramural Baseball

MONDAY, MAY 12

3:30 p. m.—(1) Carr vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Phi Alpha vs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Mangum vs. Old West.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

No intramural baseball games scheduled on account of Carolina-Davidson varsity game here.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

3:30 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Old East; (2) Grimes vs. Lewis ("J").

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. winner of Carr-Aycock game; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Winner of A. T. O.-S. A. E. game; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Old East; (2) Mangum vs. Everett ("I").

Lyman B. Stone Reveals Story Of "Uncle Tom"

(Continued from first page)

dramatizing the institution of slavery to the slaveholders that they would become abolitionists. It was not her wish to arouse any hatred between the north and the south because she had many friends among slaveowners. She believed in abolition, but she was not an abolitionist nor had ever belonged to that party.

The facts presented in *Uncle Tom's Cabin* have often been challenged. Besides what Mrs. Stowe, herself, gained first hand, she asked her brother, who was working in New Orleans, to visit plantations and tell her of his experiences. Thus many of the incidents in the book are founded on fact. In answer to criticism Mrs. Stowe also wrote *The Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin* in which for every imaginary case of brutality in her story she cited a real occurance backed by documents.

At least ten million copies of the book have been sold, three million of which were sold in this country. The book has been translated into more than 20 languages.

Strange as it may be no international copyright has ever been secured for *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, but Mr. Stowe stated that there is a bill pending in Congress now to secure such a right. Neither did the author secure any dramatic rights for the story, as it never entered her head that it should be dramatized. It has been said that the play *Uncle Tom's Cabin* has been produced more often than any other.

It is not a well known fact that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote 24 other books besides the one that made her name famous. Two of these, *Old Townfolks* and *The Minister's Wooing* are considered by some superior to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Mr. Lyman Stowe is on a tour of universities to gather material for a series of articles he is writing for the *World's Work*. He is an editor and author, and was connected with the publishing house of Doubleday, Doran and Co., for over ten years. Among the books he has written is one on the life of his grandmother. His home is in Forest Hills, Long Island. This is his first visit to Chapel Hill.

Sixteenth Century Football Was Much Rougher Sport Than Game Is Today

PURITAN OF 1583 DESCRIBES DANGERS

(By Beaumert Whitton)

If Philip Stubbes, Puritan pamphleteer of the sixteenth century, had been in Duke stadium last December 7 and seen Carolina hand Duke a licking in what is assumed to be the roughest of the intercollegiate sports, he probably would have decried the lack of roughness on the part of the players and would have left the game with the complaint that it had become entirely too ladylike for him.

Writing of the game as it was played in the latter part of the sixteenth century, Stubbes told of the dangers the players underwent in the following terms: "Sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their arms, sometimes one part thrust out of joint, sometimes another, sometimes their noses gush out with blood."

Continuing, in the paper which he protested against the game as "a friendly kind of fight," he said, "sometimes their eyes start out, and sometimes hurt in one place and sometimes in another. But whosoever scrapeth away the best goeth not scot-free, but is either sore wounded, and bruised, so as he dieth of it, or else scrapeth very hardly."

These comments on the most popular collegiate sport are contained in the principal work of Stubbes, *The Anatomie of Abuses*, which has the somewhat long sub-title of "A Discoverie, or Brief Summarie, of Such Notable Vices and Imperfections as Now Reigne in Many Countreyes of the World; but (especiallye) in a famous Ilande called Ailgna i. e. Anglia . . . together with . . . examples of God's Judgements . . . made Dialoguewise . . . (1583)."

It is no wonder that all the dire results mentioned above came about, states the writer, for "they have sleights to meet one betwixt two, to dash him against the heart with the elbows, to hit him under the short ribs with their gripped fists, and with their knees to catch him upon the hip, and to pick him on the neck, with an hundred such murdering devices."

Evidently such actions, which were not ruled out as they are now in the well-regulated game we know, were the cause of many small and perhaps some large personal differences, for in the same document the Puritan says, "And hereof hatred, displeasure, enmity, and what not else; and sometimes fighting, brawling, contention, quarrel picking, murder, homicide and great effusion of blood, as experience daily teacheth."

From this account of the game, one would presume that in the days of "good Queen Bess" football was a matter of some seriousness. Murder, homicide, and "great effusion of blood" seem somewhat foreign to the modern football game, but 'way back when football was in its infancy, if we are to believe Stubbes, such things were daily occurrences. What wonder then if Mr. Stubbes, Puritan, would consider our game exceedingly ladylike and not worth the time taken to see it.

One point must not be overlooked in considering Stubbes' account: he was a Puritan, who set out (through means of broadside and pamphlet) to lash his countrymen for their vices: Perhaps, after all, the game wasn't quite so bad as we would imagine from this account, but in any case, it must be admitted that the modern game is far from the "bloody and murderous practice" which Stubbes describes in his pamphlet.

Beginning his career with studies at both Oxford and Cambride, Stubbes took to the road instead of finishing his work and receiving a degree. His object in thus quiting his scholastic activities and joining those who travel was in his own words "to see fashions, to acquaint myself with natures, qualities, properties, and conditions of all men, to break myself to the world, to learn nature, good demeanor, and civil behavior; to see the goodly situation of cities, towns, and countries, with their prospects and commodities; and finally to learn the state of all things in general, all of which I would never have received in one place."

Whether it was bad food or harsh treatment during his seven years of travel or whether it was merely the expression of an atribilious nature, he emerged a snarling Puritan who took to abusing his fellow countrymen for their vices. The paper from which the account of football comes is a part of his principal work, *The Anatomie of Abuses*, in which he described the manners and customs of his time, chiefly to call attention to the vices of the age, of which he considered football one.

CHILDREN RECITE FOR MUSIC WEEK

In celebration of National Music Week, the children who study music under Mrs. J. M. Williams, gave a recital Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church.

Twenty-three of Mrs. William's pupils took part. Margaret Coward won the prize offered to the child who gave the best expression of the value of music. She gave "Music Exalts Life."

Press Issues Butler's Book On Shakespeare

"Materials for the Life of Shakespeare" by Dr. Pierce Butler of Tulane University is the most recent publication of the University Press, having been released Monday, May 5. The author is dean of the Sophie Newcomb Memorial College at Tulane.

According to the announcement bulletin, "the book is neither a biography nor a handbook, but a combination of the two, presented differently from the usual reference book. It assembles the most important of the early sketches, anecdotes, biographies, criticisms, and documents concerned with Shakespeare and his times. The materials are arranged chronologically as far as possible, and with an eye towards their bearing on the progression of Shakespeare's career."

Memorial hall which was torn down this winter, was dedicated in 1885.

SPORTS CHATTER

By Hugh Wilson

Talk about the irony of fate! Odell Sapp certainly learned something about that Friday. After working out all week with Ad Warren, Carolina alumnus and pro boxer par excellence, without so much as receiving a scratch, he entered the ring against a freshman and broke his arm!

* * *

Ad Warren certainly "put the leather" on K. O. Sells Friday night. In fact, the spectators began to wonder if Ad could keep slugging the New York fighter, being so arm weary from the continuous rain of blows which he had poured on his opponent from the opening bell. Sells certainly had a great pair of legs and a world of nerve to stay in there as long as he did. The "know-it-alls" among the fans will probably claim that Sells was merely a "set up," brought in to give Ad's "come back" a boost. All that needs to be said about that is that Sells has been considered fit to fight Mercurio and DeMave, men who have better record around New York than Ad has, and to act as the chief sparring partner of the outstanding contender for the world's heavyweight championship—Max Schmeling, the "German Dempsey." Sells would have given Ad plenty of trouble if Ad had not dazed him so early in the fight.

* * *

The University seems well on its way toward developing the habit of having a freshman sprinter each year who has acquired, to a greater or lesser degree, the custom of winning both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Last year it was Charley Farmer, and this year Bob Drane, while not so sensational as "Ten Point," has won practically every 100 and 220 in which he has competed. He had an off day against the Duke freshmen, taking second to Fulmer of Duke in both events. However, he came back to defeat Fulmer in the leg of the medley relay which they ran against each other in the state championships, and won both dashes in the final meet of the season with the N. C. State Wolflets Wednesday. Drane has one advantage over Farmer as a trackman—he is also the premier Tar Baby broad jumper.

* * *

Jensen and Jones, both of whom run the mile and half mile, are two especially fine prospects for next year's varsity. Jensen has taken it easy while turning in some fast times, and he has been closely followed across the line by Jones in almost every race.

* * *

Speaking of freshman track, that meet with State was an odd one. To see the light blue of Carolina flash across the finish first, second, and third in the 220 and 440 must have given any except State fans a thrill, to say nothing of the half mile, in which three Carolina runners joined hands to score a triple tie; the finish of the mile and two mile also showed Carolina men copping all the places, two Tar Babies joining hands to tie in both races. Carolina also took first and second in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles and first in the pole vault and high jump.

* * *

The frosh baseball men certainly must have worn their "hitting clothes" when they left on their Virginia trip. Twenty-seven runs against Fork Union, 13 against Woodberry! Let's hope they didn't leave them at the tailors to be pressed during the remainder of the trip! The pitching of McNeill and Griffith was very creditable; McNeill giving up but two singles during the six innings which he pitched in the Fork Union massacre, while Griffith fanned 11 batsmen during a six inning stretch in the contest with Woodberry Forest.

* * *

Carolina will not lack battery men in the future if this year's freshman outlay is repeated in years to come. McNeill, Griffith, Scarboro, Chandler, and Adkins form a hurling squad from which Coach Ashemore would be glad to draw for his varsity now. Griffith, who is said to have already received offers from the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, and McNeill are perhaps the "class" of the squad, but the others are almost as capable. Behind the bat there are Peacock and Pattisall, two perfect receivers who can throw and hit with the best. Carolina will not lack pitchers and catchers for some time.

* * *

Duke again has shown the error of taking on too ambitious a schedule. Everyone is familiar with the disastrous results of its heavy football schedule last fall, and recently its northern baseball trip brought about almost the same result. It is true that it won one more game than it lost on the trip, but its baseball team is hardly to be compared in ability with its football team. Each defeat suffered by as snappy a college ball club as it brought to Chapel Hill recently should be considered an athletic disaster. As was to be expected, Duke commenced by trouncing the able Pennsylvania teams rather badly, by scores of 9-5 and 14-2, respectively, then, slowing down, was barely able to nose cut a less skillful Princeton team by a score of 1-0. Then came the certain defeat. Despite a day's rest, gained when its game with Fordham was rained out, it broke badly, making no less than nine errors and dropping its game to N. Y. U. To end the trip, it lost a close game to Navy when Fitzgerald's single broke up the game in the ninth. Again errors, the result of too much strain, were the cause of the loss. In this game, as well as in all the games of the trip, the Blue Devil batsmen upheld their share, outhitting the opposition in every game played.

Intramural Tennis

MONDAY, MAY 12

3:30 p. m.—(1) Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 1; (2) Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Epsilon.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Grimes; (2) Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

No intramural tennis games scheduled on account of the Carolina - Davidson varsity baseball game here.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

3:30 p. m.—(1) Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (2) Old West vs. Question Marks.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Beta Theta Pi No. 2 vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (2) Everett ("I") vs. Ruffin.

THURSDAY, MAY 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Winner of the Phi Sigma Kappa-Beta Theta Pi No. 1 game vs. the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Epsilon game.

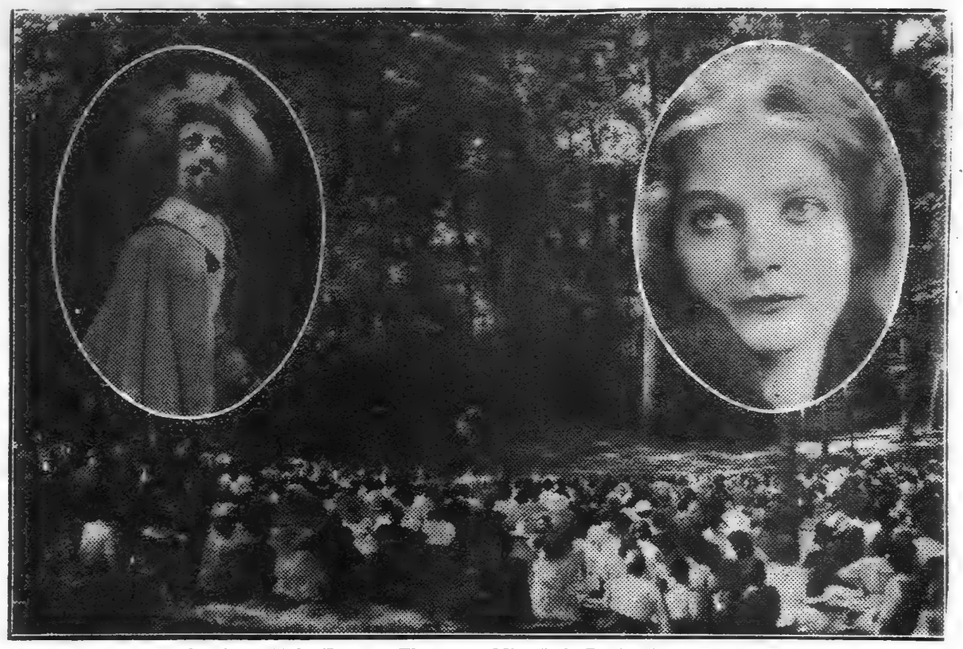
4:30 p, m,—(1) Winner of the Beta Theta Pi No. 2-Alpha Tau Omega game vs. winner of the Tau Epsilon Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

"Romeo and Juliet" Will Be Presented Here



Pictured above is the beautiful Forest Theatre where the Carolina Playmakers will present on next Friday and Saturday nights "Romeo and Juliet" as their annual spring production outdoors. Insets show Miss Lois Buell of the Boston Repertory company, who will have the role of "Juliet" and Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, who will play the role of "Mercutio."

University Trustee Dies Of Weak Heart

Addison G. Mangum, member of the board of trustees of the University and a prominent Gastonia lawyer, died at his home in Gastonia on April 30. He had from a heart attack. He had been suffering from a weak heart for several years, and failed to respond to medical attention.

Mr. Mangum has been an enthusiastic supporter of the University, attending many school activities. He was a member of the class of 1892, and belonged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also the cousin of Dr. C. S. Mangum of the medical school.

The deceased had many friends both in Gastonia and the local community who grieve at the news of his death.

Club To Hear Weaver

Miss Lucy Morgan, head of the North Carolina Potters and Weavers, of Pennland, N. C., will speak Monday evening at 7:30 in the social rooms of the Methodist church.

In her talk, which is sponsored by the home department of the Community Club, Miss Morgan will discuss some phase of weaving as it is practiced by the members of her organization.

Lang And Albright Named To Offices

(Continued from first page)

ning, North Carolina College for Women;

Dan M. Paul, J. P. Choplin, Mack Stout, F. W. Graham, C. E. Broke and Roy Park of N. C. State; Ray Farris, Edward Hamer, John Lang, Will Yarborough, K. C. Ramsay and Mayne Albright of the University; Nancy Vincent of Queens; Marjory Silvers and Margaret Richardson of Salem; F. H. Hightower and John W. Ervin of Wake Forest; and Irene Thomas and Anne Simms of Meredith.

Morning Session

Francis F. Bradshaw, University dean of students, opened the morning session of the North Carolina Federation of Students organized here yesterday morning by extending to the assembly the official welcome of the University faculty. In addition to welcoming the group to the University, Dean Bradshaw, speaking briefly on student government, stated, "Since American government is based on Democratic principles it is only right that its future leaders should carry on its student affairs Democratically."

R. C. Greene, president of the student body, welcomed the congress on behalf of the Carolina students, and spoke briefly of the organization of the federation.

John Lang, acting-secrtary of the federation, ably emphasized the importance of students exerting their influence in affairs of the nation, and stated that such organizations as the one being formed were a good medium for doing such things. He also declared that the congress would be a good means of settling many problems in common among the colleges of North Carolina.

Professor Frank Graham of the history department praised the step being made toward better relations between the colleges and declared that proper leadership by the federation would be invaluable to collegiate affairs in the state.

The closing event of the morning session was a round-table discussion on student government, and a lively confab resulted, being centered around the honor system and the organization of student government. In general it was believed that the honor system is a success in the North Carolina colleges.

Allen Addresses Congress

"I wish to congratulate this group on the great work it is starting," stated Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction, at the afternoon session of the N. C. Student Federation in Gerrard hall yesterday. "I believe that this federation will benefit the colleges of North Carolina greatly and eventually will be of service to the whole state."

Dr. Allen stated that self-government is the largest problem before the student groups and nation, and that the federation should be of much assistance in solving the problems of self-government. Willingness to recognize the rights of the individual, the ability to be individual, cooperation and participation in government are the four great principles of self-government, stated Dr. Allen.

The state's chief educational leader went on to show how education improves these qualities and develops individuality rather than destroys it.

Constitution Ratified

The constitution committee presented the proposed constitution for adoption at the afternoon session, and after a few minor changes were made it was ratified by a unanimous vote. The purposes of the federation are well laid down in the preamble to the document which follows.

"We, the students of North Carolina, in order to improve and strengthen student government throughout the state, to achieve a spirit of friendship, cooperation and reciprocity among the various student bodies of the state, to develop the proper student consideration of important problems and solutions in all phases of student and public life, to promote the general welfare of student interests everywhere, and to foster a better acquaintanceship, understanding and relationship between the students of this state and of all other states and nations throughout the world, do establish a state federation of students in North Carolina and ordain the following articles as the Constitution of this federation."

Playmakers To Present "Romeo And Juliet"

(Continued from first page)

difficulty has been solved, for this young actress from the Boston Repertory Theatre is well qualified both by experience and personality to play "Juliet."

For the past two years she has been under the direction of Henry Jewett, manager of the Repertory Theatre, who said of her in a recent letter to Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers: "Anything you feel like putting in your program about the Repertory Theatre of Boston and Lois getting her first training with us will be quite all right as far as I'm concerned. I do hope she makes a hit as 'Juliet.' She certainly has youth and charm, lots of grit, and is a hard worker. She should get across."

Miss Buell went to the Repertory Theatre two years ago, not as an actress, but to study scenic designing and costuming in the theatre workship. Mr. Jewett became interested—all the more, we are led to believe, because she did not pose as an actress—and began to offer her parts in his productions.

She played in "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice," "Winter's Tale," "S. S. Incorporated," "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" and "Alice in Wonderland," and did these parts so well that she was given leads in "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "The Princess," and "Water Babies."

When the Repertory Theatre closed last winter, Miss Buell thought of going to New York, but was advised not to do so. Then, the latter part of March, she decided to come south to have a look in on the Playmakers and for what additional experience she could pick up. Professor Koch saw his opportunity to stage "Romeo and Juliet." When he asked Miss Buell if she would play "Juliet," he found that she had always wanted to do the part.

Koch's Second Appearance

The appearance this year will be of interest for another reason—it will be the second time Professor Koch has appeared in a production in this state. He made his debut to North Carolina audineces as "Petruchio" in 1923 when the Playmakers gave "The Taming of the Shrew" in commemoration of the tercentenary of the publication of Shakespeare's first folio. This year Professor Koch will play the role of the gallant "Mercutio," knight of the star-tipped sallies.

The Forest theatre is a wonderful setting for such a production.

At the height of its beauty just now, it's one of the most attractive spots around Chapel Hill. You can almost feel the spell of "the forest primeval, the oaks and the murmuring pines." It is situated just east of the University campus and arboretum in the heart of the native forest, little changed by its coming. Giant oaks look down from above, their huge branches meeting in a spacious vault.

A little stream winds its way to the rear of the stage, and the water as it murmurs over the rocks adds not a little to the spell of the place. A variety of forest trees forms the background of the stage—the cedar, the sweet-gum, the flowering dogwood and others, with interlacing honeysuckle vines lending fragrance to the air to make a perfect setting for a garden scene or a balcony scene as the case may be.

The hillside slopes gradually from the stage enclosure and gives ample space for a large audience.

Scenery Designed by Hall

The scenery for the performance will be the most elaborate in the history of the Playmakers. It is based on the multiple stage idea—with different stages for different scenes. There will be a stage for the street scenes, one for the scene of the ball, and one large stage in the center for the balcony and tomb scenes, with the action shifting from one stage to another.

Such a setting is more fully achieved in an open-air theatre, and especially so in the Forest Theatre. The present stage was designed by Professor Koch and planted under the supervision of Dr. Coker in cedars, arbor vitea, dogwood, Judas tree and honeysuckle to give a beautiful background.

Elmer Hall, who is directing the performance of "Romeo and Juliet," designed all the scenery for the production. Mr. Hall has promised many surprises to admirers of stage scenery. The setting for the street scene, for example, pictures a street in Verona, Italy, with walls 24 feet in height. The balcony scene is in its natural setting. Mr. Hall has extensive experience at scenic designing. He was stage manager last year for the Fritz Lieber Shakespearean Repertory Company, which was continuously staging "Romeo and Juliet" and other Shakespearean productions.

AT THE CAROLINA

(Continued from page two)

all the essays, lectures and pacifist propaganda extant."

"Alias French Gertie," starring Bebe Daniels, is the feature for Friday. Adapted from "The Chatterbox," a successful play by Bayard Veiler, the role imposes a test on Miss Daniels' dialogue abilities. One third of the star's lines are delivered in French, the other in the argot of the underworld. Ben Lyon, as the smooth, handsome, light-fingered Jimmy Hartigan, is well cast, and is especially convincing in the romantic scenes opposite his fiancee.

The picture for Saturday is one of the most popular of that popular series of Fu Manchu stories. Warner Oland plays the lead in "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." The popularity of these mystery stories of the East is unsurpassed in the realm of crook drama. "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" completes a week's run of unusual pictures at the Carolina Theatre.

Press Treatise On Mill Towns Stirs Reviewers

(Continued from page one)

concluding, Dr. Rhyne states that due to the ambitions of some of the workers, and the pressure of public opinion, the enforcement of school attendance laws, the child labor laws and in some instances, industrial welfare work, they may improve their present status to the extent that they will have a social rating equivalent to other industrial people.

That Rhyne's whole treatment of the investigation is purely impartial and that he seeks at all times to give a true account of the conditions of the cotton mills in North Carolina is the general opinion of the reviewers.

Commenting on the book, the New York Times reviewer says that "the book makes a beginning, as a concrete study, of a much needed wide survey of the cotton mill situation in the South," while the Richmond paper's reviewer advises Northern industrialists expecting to locate in the South to read this book and all of the North Carolina sociological books. "The truth will never hurt a section about which more lies have been told than any other land in the world, not excepting the union of Socialist republics" is his concluding remark.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Two in family. Good home for right party. Address Mrs. H. L. Hicks, 617 Arlington St., Greensboro, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Democratic Voters of Orange County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Democratic nomination for member of the House of Representatives from this County subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on June 7, 1930.

L. J. PHIPPS
Chapel Hill, N. C.



DI AND PHI
JOINT MEETING
7:15 DI HALL

The Daily Tar Heel

RELIGION SYMPOSIUM
GERRARD HALL
7:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1930 | NUMBER 168

FRANK W. SKINNER, FAMOUS ENGINEER, WILL SPEAK HERE

Will Tell Engineers of New Hudson River Bridge Project Costing 75,000,0000

Frank W. Skinner, consulting engineer who is now retained on the new Hudson River Bridge at New York City, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and at one time editor of *Engineering Record and Contracting*, will deliver a lecture on the Hudson River Bridge, the longest suspension bridge in the world, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Phillips hall.

Mr. Skinner, who is stopping at Chapel Hill while on a lecture trip through this section, will particularly speak of the bridge which is now being erected between Manhattan and Fort Lee, N. J., and will discuss suspension bridges in general, comparing different bridges of this and other types.

As he has been retained as consulting engineer on this structure, Mr. Skinner has been able to obtain much interesting data and many photographs. This material will be used in his talk Wednesday, which will also be delivered in Blacksburg, Raleigh, Durham and Lewisburg, Penn.

The clear span of this new bridge, which connects Washington Heights, New York, and the Jersey shore, is 3,500 feet, much greater than that of any bridge of similar type. The great size of the structure can be realized when one considers that the dead load of the bridge will be 84,000 tons, the supporting towers rise over 600 feet above the water level, and the length of wire used in the four cables is 551,200,000 feet.

In his talk Mr. Skinner will not only describe the bridge at New York but will also compare it with several other suspension bridges and will discuss the erection of various types of bridges such as arches, cantilever and simple trusses.

Dean Braun, head of the school of engineering which is sponsoring the lecture by Mr. Skinner, states that the public is cardially invited to attend the talk Wednesday afternoon, and that all engineering students are requested to be present.

Y. M. DEPUTATIONS MEN ALL RETURN

The last members of the Y. M. C. A. deputation team returned from a very successful trip to Wilmington Sunday night, several members of the team being forced to return earlier in the week to attend to their work here.

Talks and musical performances were given at the morning services of the First Baptist, the First Presbyterian and the Grace Methodist churches. Services were later held at the prison camp. The trip was concluded by a city-wide boys' meeting held at the Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday evening with Grady Leonard and Pat Patterson making the final talks.

It is estimated that the group performed and spoke before approximately 2200 people. Radio performances were given on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Three Lombardo Brothers



Pictured above from left to right are the three Lombardo brothers, Carmen, Guy, and Lebert, who furnished three-tenths of the modern jazz in Guy's popular Royal Canadian Orchestra. These well-known music makers, who are fast gaining international fame, are definitely engaged to furnish the dancing tunes this year at the final dances of the University, June 10 through the 12.

In addition to numerous engagements at popular night clubs and broadcasting programs, the Royal Canadians have recorded many of the latest song hits. Descended from an ancient family of musicians, the Lombardo brothers have formed an orchestra that offers, perhaps, the most fascinating jazz music in the country. They are now classed with Whiteman, Coon-Sanders, Dornberger, Olsen, and others who occupy the pinnacle of public popularity.

Dormitory Elections

The annual campus wide dormitory elections will be held tonight. A president and two vice-presidents will be elected in each dormitory. In case of failure of the president to return to school next year, one of the vice-presidents will advance to his position.

The elections will be called at 10:00 p. m. and will be held in the first floor halls in the old quadrangle, in the social rooms in the new quadrangle, and in the middle sections of the first floors of the other dormitories, or such other places as the dormitory presidents may designate. All dormitory members are urged to cooperate with the dormitory presidents by voting in this election.

TWENTY STUDENTS HELP IN PROJECT

Dimnick Conducts Interesting Psychology Experiment; Unusual Reactions Of Subjects Noted.

Since February 1, Mr. G. M. Dimnick of the psychology department has been experimenting with members of the student body, giving them tests to determine the effect of abnormal conditions on the habit of integration. From a number of students in the psychology department who volunteered to take the tests 20 were selected by Mr. Dimmick—5 women and 15 men.

The tests given were divided into three groups consisting of various types of work in integration. In was found that no further improvement was made in the accuracy or speed of those practicing the integration after 15 days.

After practice was completed, the tests were given under normal conditions and then under abnormal conditions. The first abnormal condition under which the tests were given was that of a 24 hour hunger distraction. Then the tests were given during a 24 hour period of sleeplessness. Lastly, the students underwent the tests accompanied by an auditory distraction.

According to the reports of all the subjects the hunger distraction was the most disagree-

(Continued on page four)

PROUTY IS NEW HEAD OF STATE SCIENTIFIC GROUP

Totten of Botany Department Given Office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Professor W. F. Prouty of the geology department, was elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science at the first day's session of the organization in Durham Friday afternoon. Mr. Prouty succeeds Professor J. B. Derieux of State College.

The other University man to be elected to an office of the academy was H. R. Totten of the botany department who will serve as secretary-treasurer. The remaining officers of the academy elected Friday are: P. M. Ginnings of the chemistry department of Greensboro college, vice-president, and W. L. Porter of the geology department of Davidson, member of the executive committee.

The Universiy twas well represented in the departmental meetings of the academy which were held Saturday. Papers were presented by members of the mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology, botany, medicine, and education departments.

At the meeting of the mathematics section five of the six papers presented were by members of the University department of mathematics. Those presenting papers were J. W. Lasley, E. L. Mackie, L. E. Bush, A. S. Winsor and E. T. Browne.

The physics department was uniquely represented in its section in that every man who has been attached to the department for more than a year presented a paper. Those representing this department were Otto Stuhlman, Jr., M. D| Whitaker, O. P. Hart, M. G. Braun and P. E. Shearin.

The departments of geology and botany were represented by several papers read by Collier Cobb, head of the geology department; W. C. Coker, head of the botany department; Dr. Prouty, who was elected president of the academy for next year; and J. N. Couch.

J. B. Bullitt of the school of medicine and Carleton S. Preston of the school of education represented the University in their respective sections of the academy.

(Continued on last page)

MACKIE TO HEAD MATH SECTION OF SCIENCE ACADEMY

University Well Represented At Convention In Durham May 9 and 10.

At the 29th annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the Academy of Science, held at Duke University in Durham May 9 and 10, H. R. Totten of the University chemistry department, secretary of the academy, announced several members of the local faculty and graduate students among the 34 new members.

Ranked with the outstanding state scientific societies in the United States, the North Carolina Academy of Science boasts a membership of well over 200 in addition to the new members taken in Saturday. Among these new members are M. L. Braun, Karl H. Fussler, Nancy B. Eliason and J. J. Glass, all of the University, and H. B. Hoyle of Chapel Hill.

Ernest L. Mackie of the department of mathematics was elected secretary of the mathematics section of the academy at the meeting of that division.

Some of the representatives of the University at the meeting were Otto Stuhlman, M. D. Whitaker, J. W. Lasley, Ernest L. Mackie, L. E. Bush, A. S. Winsor, Edward T. Browne, Collier Cobb, W. F. Prouty, J. B. Bullitt, W. C. Coker, Carleton E. Preston, J. N. Couch, J. H. Swartz, Velma D. Mathews, Rebecca Ward, and Nancy B. Eliason.

Duke Musicians Are Engaged For Summer

Jack Tannenbaum, Duke symphony violinist from Patterson, N. J., has joined the ranks of the summer collegiate musicians. While Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra are playing at Wrightsville Beach and other college jazz orchestras are playing their summer programs, Tannenbaum will be up in the Catskill Mountains with his nine-piece orchestra.

In addition to being collegiate, Jack's orchestra is also intercollegiate. It contains a trio of sax players from the University of Maryland, a piano player from Columbia, a drummer from St. Clair College, the violinist from Duke and others who have not yet been selected.

Tannenbaum is an upperclassman although this is his first year at Duke. This year he has distinguished himself as a violinist through his playing in the Duke University symphony and at various social occasions on the campus and in Durham.

German Club Notice

Freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to join the German Club in order to be eligible to attend the finals are requested to turn in their names with a check for ten dollars to Will Yarborough, treasurer, at the S.A.E. house sometime this week. Applications will be considered in the order of submission and those not accepted will be returned. All applications must be accompanied by the check.

Cards for the dances will be issued next week, the announcement stated.

Three Noted Religionists Expound Faiths Tonight

Senior Notice

To date about two hundred seniors have had measurements taken at Stetson "D" for senior sweaters. Stetson "D" says that today is absolutely the last opportunity to order.

The executive committee requests that those in the class who have not ordered sweaters do so today.

The committee hopes that the entire class will participate in Senior week.

Fleming Wily,
Chairman Executive Com.
Ross Porter,
Chairman Regalia Com.

WOOLCOTT TALKS ON MORRIS PLAN

Alumnus Addresses National Commerce Fraternity At Annual Banquet.

Phillip Woolcott, senior vice-president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, spoke on "Industrial Banking As a Career," at a banquet held by the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity, at the Methodist church last Thursday night. The occasion of the banquet was the fifth anniversary of the installation of the local chapter.

Mr. Woolcott approached his subject from the viewpoint of whether or not industrial banking makes a good career. He stated that he would not try to discourage his hearers, as he was discouraged when beginning his career, by a statement that banking was complete. He traced the development of the Morris Plan and explained the need it fills in the modern economic system, and showed how it has been gradually accepted by financiers. His audience was warned, however, that if they engaged in industrial banking as a career they must face the prospect of entering a business still looked upon by many as inferior.

The Morris Plan banks were founded in 1910 by Arthur J. Morris. He had found the necessity for a banking system which would lend to the small borrower, and had studied the banks of Italy and similar institutions in other European countries. The result of his study was the establishment in this country of numerous industrial banks designed to lend to people of good character and earning capacity at reasonable rates. The plan was found profitable, and in ten years over one hundred banks were established throughout the United States. The idea of these banks was to serve the man who could not get credit elsewhere. Up until five years ago these remedial banks were looked upon as inferior by commercial banks. Today, the speaker stated, there is a tremendous change from that attitude. Personal loan departments have been added, so that now, instead of having industrial banks entirely set apart from commercial banks, there are industrial banks doing much the same type of business as is done by commercial banks.

"Anyone entering the industrial banking field," Mr. Woolcott stated, "must have a con-

(Continued on page three)

SYMPOSIUM WILL BEGIN IN GERRARD AT SEVEN-THIRTY

Rabbi Krass, R. D. Douglas, and Dean Elbert Russell To Outline Religions.

Three men—a Jew, a Protestant and a Catholic—will lead a symposium on religion tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York City will speak on the Jewish faith; Hon. R. D. Douglas of Greensboro will speak on the Catholic faith; and Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University will speak on the Protestant faith.

The symposium, which will be presided over by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, is being fostered by a committee of nine students under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A.

Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York City, who is to present the fundamentals of the Jewish faith, secured his B. L. from the University of Cincinnati and his B. H. L. from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, in 1899. Since that time he has done postgraduate work at Harvard and the University of Chicago.

In 1903 he was made a rabbi, and since then has traveled entensively over the United States. Besides having lectured for the PondLyceum Bureau and a Chautauqua company, he has addresses numerous colleges and

(Continued on last page)

DI AND PHI WILL MEET IN DEBATE

Seek To Place Responsibility For Parker's Rejection By National Body.

The annual joint meeting of the Di and the Phi, which has drawn much advance comment, will be held tonight in the Di hall at 7:15 o'clock. President Beatty Rector of the Di Senate, which society will be host on the occasion, will preside. The bill for discussion which was selected by the Di is "Resolved, That the defeat of Judge Parker for the supreme court of the United States devolves principally upon the Democratic Party."

In the past history of the two organizations, it had been traditional custom for the two groups to meet in joint session at least once a year. However, the plan was abandoned for a number of years, and it was not until a year ago that the custom was revived. The purpose of these meetings is for the senators and the representatives to exchange ideas and opinions on topics of national or local interest and to discuss among themselves the progress of forensic endeavor in general at the University. These sessions have always been enthusiastically attended by members of both societies.

The defeat of Judge Parker has been a subject of debate among students here, especially in attempting to place the responsibility for the action. In the opinion of members of the Di and the Phi, this is the logical topic at this time. Both of the assemblies endorsed the nomination of Parker at their

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 13, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

To outlaw a country is not to make it amenable to world opinion but the opposite.—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Where Are We Going?

Added to the recent resignations of Dr. Chase and other prominent members of the faculty, the action of the budget commission in slashing the University's appropriation of $875,000.00 by $175,000.00 causes us to ask: Where are we going? The 20 percent cut puts the question of how we are to maintain our present high standard squarely up to the student body.

Undoubtedly the resignations from the faculty will be keenly felt. But in time we believe that men equally as high in the educational field would be developed to replace those going elsewhere—provided the all-powerful Budget Commission does not cripple us.

But the action of the Commission is a severe blow to the University. During the past few years we have felt the need of additional equipment, but we have somehow managed to get along without an adequate auditorium and gymnasium. However, when the 1929 legislature appropriated only $875,000.00, those interested in Carolina were forced to cut figures to the bone in order to meet the demands of the legislators. Now we are told to go even further. Where are we going?

We may well ask a more pertinent question: What are we going to do about it? There is no appeal from the actions of the Budget Commission. There is no session of the legislature until 1931—eight months away. But there is the primary early next month. The legislature selected at that time will make the appropriations for the following two years.

Confined within the student body is a large number of eligible voters. By means of personal votes as well as the influence certain students may wield through their friends and their families we can do a great deal toward safeguarding the University in the future.

Again we ask the question: Where are we going? And we add to that: What are we going to do about it?

The Emperor's Birthday

When the bells of all Japan rang out a few days ago for the Emperor's birthday, Chapel Hill was one of the places to hear their echoes. For Lieutenant-Commander Nakamura of the Imperial Japanese Navy, who is studying here, on that day treated his fellow-diners at the Graduate Club to cigars and refreshments.

In making a short talk at the time Lieutenant Nakamura said that his chief purpose in America was to acquaint himself with the English language, and that he was mighty glad he had chosen Carolina as his place of study. Declaring that he liked the University, he said he was especially pleased with the friendliness and courtesy shown him by those with whom he had come in contact here.

We are glad to hear Lieutenant Nakamura say this, just as we have been glad to hear students from various other countries say the same thing about Carolina.

The University should go out of her way in encouraging foreign students to come here. They do their part in creating a broadening influence on the campus. They invariably help to break down racial narrowness and bigotry which lurk even in such enlightened places as Tar Heelia's center of education. Their conversations and class room discussions are usually invigorating and straightforward.

If anything like world peace ever comes to pass it will largely be through the growth of international understanding, and certainly the cause of international understanding is furthered when American students study abroad and foreign students come to American colleges. The University in being hospitable to students from other countries is helping to strenghten the fabric of that dream called world peace.

Lieutenant Nakamura's celebration of Emperor Hirohito's birthda yat North Carolina's Graduate Club is an inkling of what may some day be accomplished in the way of peace on earth by the universities of the world. —J. J.

The College's Supreme Need

"The supreme need of the college and university and their leaders of today is to believe something they are ready to die for," stated a recent editorial in the **News and Observer.** In this article a claim was made that a spirit of cynicism was abroad in the college and in the world of today, and that this dangerous and destructive tendency was masquerading under the good names of "liberty" and "self-expression."

"Disrespect for established truth and authority" certainly seems to be the prevailing characteristic of many of the University students. Even the recent editorials in the **Tar Heel** were severely criticised by some because of the "self-content" which they seemed to breathe as well as the satisfaction with the present situation. Although such has not been the outlined policy of the **Tar Heel** neither does it intend to attempt to tear down our old institutions until better ones are offered. At a University it is expected that there should be more freedom of thought and expression than at some of the colleges where the actions of the students are more closely regulated.

The editorial referred to stated that there "is no conflict between faith and liberty. Indeed, liberty opened the way for the free exercise of faith in the days of Luther and other reformers, civil, and religious. What some dilletantes call 'liberty" is translated by them to mean apostasy from the Word and from revealed religion and lack of convictions."

"Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good" was suggested as being the only true doctrine for intellectuals and all others.

The cause for the editorial seemed to be a recent announcement from Amherst College that "the elimination of all Biblical literature courses from Amherst curriculum for the coming year, and the resulting removal from the faculty of one of the most popular professors . . . "

This step of retrogression precipitated a new outburst of student feeling against the action of the Amherst board of trustees. A special from Amherst stated: "Opposition has been forthcoming among both undergraduates and alumni since rumors of the trustee's decision were circulated following their meeting several weeks ago."

The N. & O. editorial rejoiced that "this lends support to the belief of many that youth has more faith than age, and that the most of present day indifference is among the older men, who set a bad example to youth." It seems that he was **not** referring to the University of North Carolina.

The concluding paragraph of the editorial follows. "The excuse given by the trustees of that rich college (Amherst) is that "it is economically necessary." The test of what a man believes in is what he holds on to in time of stress. A college that gives up religious study and practices no economy in less important things advertises its appraisement of values."

The churches at Carolina seem to be the only means afforded for Biblical study at Carolina, and although some of the students are as vitally interested in religious work as when they were at home, there is still a much larger number who have almost entirely given up such activities. The difference between a University and a College as expressed by many accounts largely for the removal of a biblical course from the University's curriculum, and there is much doubt as to how much popularity such a course would receive if re-instated. —H. L. A.

Choose Marshalls For Next Year At N. C.

Greensboro, May 12—Recent elections at North Carolina college have made the list of marshals of the state institution for women complete for the next scholastic year. The chief marshal of the student body, Miss Elizabeth Monty, of Charlotte, had been chosen at earlier elections.

The list of additions, by societies, is given here:

Cornelian—Misses Evelyn McNeill, Lumberton C;harlotte Hill, Kinston; Virginia Clarke, Charlotte; Leslie Rothrock, Mount Airy; Helen Shuford, Greensboro.

Alethean—Misses Ellie Currin, Oxford; Elizabeth N. Lewis, Holly Springs; Martha McGee, Charlotte; Helen Hight, Henderson; Amy Newcomb, Wilmington.

Adelphian — Misses Mabel Tate, High Point; Kate Robinson, Ansonville; Mary Delia Rankin, Mount Holly; Sue Trenholm, Rocky Mount; Mabel Shepherd, Columbus, Ga.

Dikean—Misses Elizabeth McLaughlin, Cleveland; Jane Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Elizabeth Henley, Durham; Mary Henri Robinson, Greensboro.

Personnel Paragraphs

By Henry Johnston, Jr.

What will become of the graduates who leave the University in June? And in particular, what will happen to the many who have decided not to take up professional training but rather to find a place somewhere in that broad field called "business"?

* * *

Some of the actual experiences and impressions of recent graduates should throw light on the paths of those who are to follow. With the hope that they will prove enlightening and helpful, I list below excerpts from correspondence with some of the younger University alumni.

* * *

A 1929 commerce graduate who is now working with the Standard Oil Company of New York in the Dutch East Indies writes, "This is a dandy place here at Macassar, a town of about 50,000—1,000 Dutch and the rest natives. . . . I like the town, the weather and the people very much. . . . Just about 5 degrees below the equator and the weather is splendid—not too hot, a nice breeze and very pleasant nights. . . . Very tropical and different from home. . . . The work is marketing of Standard Oil products to natives (Chinese own most of the shops): We also have some office work which is very enjoyable. . . . We work from 8:45 to 12:00 and from 1:45 to 4:30. . . . All the business is done in Malay and we must learn it as soon as possible. . . . I now make $200 per month. . . . I shall probably be located here a year or two, then transferred to a larger station in Java."

* * *

This graduate took the foreign service training course given in New York each summer by the Standard Oil Company. It lasted for about three months and he was paid a salary of $25 per month during this time. There were 33 in the class, including two boys from N. C. State and one from V. P. I. They studied various phases of the oil business and the company's methods of marketing and accounting.

* * *

Another 1929 graduate, connected with one of the largest furniture factories in the state, writes: "Billing all shipments . . . is my first and foremost duty. This requires a knowledge of freight rates, tariff schedules, routings, sight drafts, export manifests and many other railroad rules and regulations, which were all Greek to me at first. . . . About the only thing in college that has been of direct value to me was Business English. Mr. ——— gave me some points which have really been helpful in handling repair and adjustment correspondence. . . . About 20 people in this office and a majority of them have been to college."

* * *

"I think the most valuable thing I learned in college was how to associate with and meet people," writes a 1926 graduate who is clerk in a first-class hotel in this state. "I have found that many men without college training are very timid in their contacts in the business world. . . . My accounting and French help me a great deal in my work. I have quite an amount of records and book-keeping to do and just lots of the formulas and names for the various kinds of foods are French or come from the French."

* * *

A 1929 graduate who is a junior accountant with a large New York firm writes: "Please let me advise you to persuade all students interested in getting a job in business to study accountancy, and work in some phase of business during vacation. Without knowledge of accountancy principles—and how to practice those principles—one is lost in the present-day business world, and I guarantee that a job will be hard to find that doesn't require it as a prerequisite."

* * *

"Your time for work is not more than half over when the store closes in the afternoon," writes a 1929 graduate who has been in the merchandising business with a chain organization in New York for only a few days. "We have not quit work earlier than 12 o'clock either of the three nights I have been here. . . . After about five years the money prospects look good; before this time you have to work like h—— for barely enough to live on. . . . But it is a great and fascinating game and the training is invaluable. . . . If you learn merchandising, you can demand a salary and get it. . . . The manager here, who is only 27 years old, was offered a position a short time ago at a beginning salary of $15,000 per year and a $5,000 a year raise thereafter."

* * *

The above are samples of one type of information which comes to this office from time to time. When we find that a man is dissatisfied with his work for an apparent good reason, an effort is made to assist him in making a readjustment. The information secured by means of this "follow-up" work is invaluable in bringing our files up to date. *You* can get the benefit of this "cumulative experience" by applying to 204 South building.

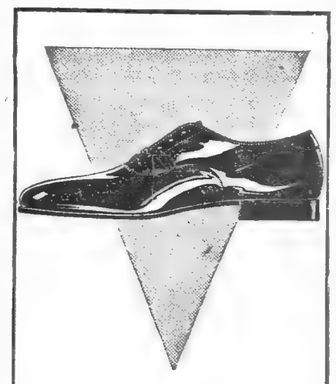
Two State Laws Are Included In List Of "Noble Experiments"

Two North Carolina "freak laws" are included in the list of "noble experiments" published in the last issue of *Judge*. The two laws were sent in to the magazine by Dr. G. K. G. Henry.

The two laws as stated in the magazine are as follows:

"A man in North Carolina shot across the border line and killed a man in Virginia. The governor of North Carolina refused extradition on the grounds that the crime had not been committed in this state.

"The Carolina Playmakers, University Glee Club, fraternity dances and botanical collection of the University of North Carolina are all illegal under a law which forbids theatrical music, dancing or the exhibition of natural curiosities within five miles of Chapel Hill."



The more active the foot, the more important the fit. Hence we're not a little proud of our success in fitting college men!

$7 and $9.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

Inspect these fine shoes at

Stetson D
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FELIX A. GRISETTE IS AWAY ON TOUR

Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, will leave today on a trip which will take him through South Carolina, Georgia and Florida in the interests of his department. Mr. Grissette is scheduled to speak at meetings of alumni to be held in Atlanta May 15, Jacksonville May 20, and Miami May 24.

Alumni outside of North Carolina are showing an active interest in the success of the fund, according to Mr. Grissette. Committees of active workers are busy in the three states mentioned.

Mr. Grisette will be away during the greater part of the month of May.

Scientific Society Will Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will be held at 7:30 tonight in 206 Phillips hall. An election of officers will take place; and Otto Stuhlman, head of the department of physics, and F. K. Cameron, of the department of chemistry, will speak.

The subject of Dr. Stuhlman's address will be: "The Motion and Bursting of Gas Bubbles Rising Through Liquids." This problem consists in a study of the bursting conditions of bubbles of a gas as it passes through the surface of the liquid as the temperature of the liquid is changed.

Professor Cameron will speak upon "The Absorption of Sulphur Dioxide by Calcium Phosphates."

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251



"they shall not have our Pipes!

PIPES and pants are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what perfect expression of man's inviolable right of refuge with other men behind barriers of redolent smoke!

Tobacco with the whiskers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned *pipe*-tobacco, the best of the leaf, all blended and flavored and mellowed . . . Edgeworth, in short.

You don't *know* Edgeworth? Then no time must be lost. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you some. There below is even a coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine.



Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.

* * *

Edgeworth is a careful blend of *good* tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor *never change*. Buy Edgeworth anywhere—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

Edgeworth
SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a *good* pipe.
Name_____
Street_____
Town and State_____
Now let the Edgeworth come!

Princeton Tigers Eat Up Carolina Track Records

ONLY DUAL LOSS IN YEARS

Saturday Marked First Loss Of Its Kind In Eight Years For Blue and White Tracksters.

MEET RESULT: 80 2-3 - 45 1-3

Minor Barkley Outstanding Star Of Day; All Men Do Well.

The Carolina track team's record of no defeats in dual meets during the last eight years tumbled in ruin Saturday afternoon when it lost to a great Princeton team by a score of 80 2-3 to 45 1-3. The team performed excellently in spite of its defeat, several of the men making the best marks of their track careers and yet not being able to take firsts. The bitterness of a defeat after so many years of supremacy is lessened very much by the fine performances turned in by almost all the members of the team.

The outstanding feature of the meet was the running of Minor Barkley, Tar Heel ace, who took first in the half mile in 1:56.5 and second in the mile in 4:21 1-5—the best day's running ever done by any southern distance man. In the mile, he was beaten by Dawson of Princeton in the fastest college mile run in the country this year. He pressed Dawson so closely that the easterner was forced to break the college record to win in the excellent time of 4:20. In this race Barkley's time was 4:21 1-5, tying the southern and U. N. C. record set by Galen Elliott in 1926. In the half mile Barkley came back to win in the fast time of 1:56.5, his greatest half mile. The time set for this race broke the U. N. C. record of 1:57, set by Barkley in the state championship meet at Greensboro last week, and came within .8 second of breaking the southern record of 1:55 4-5 set by Gess of Kentucky in 1928. Both Mills and Shepard of Princeton, who took second and third respectively, finished in under 1:58 to nose out Horney of Carolina, who ran the distance in under 2 minutes for the first time in his life.

In the two mile Cliff Baucom of Carolina was running a close second and was making a strong challenge for the lead when, in rounding the last turn he stepped on the concrete curbing and fell; by the time that Baucom had gotten on his feet, Whitehead of Princeton had passed him and had a 12-yard lead, which Baucom cut down to three yards in a valiant but futile effort to do better than third.

Charley Farmer continued his winning streak, taking both the 100 and 220 from Hollis Hand, Princeton star who came in second both times. Rip Slusser took third in the 100 as did Ken Gay in the 220.

In the 440, Lionel Weil turned in his best quarter of the year but could take no better than a close third, so severe was the competition. In this race Ken Gay battled with Keown of Princeton for first for the first 350 yards, but tired and was unable to place.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Perry of Carolina was leading when he hit the seventh hurdle and took a bad spill, losing any chance for a place. Ty Reid ran a game race, finishing a close third.

In the 220 low hurdles, Rip Slusser looked to be well on his way to a victory when he crashed into the sixth hurdle and ruined his chances of a place, Princeton sweeping the event.

In the pole vault, Ruble of Carolina chalked up his second 12-foot vault of the year to tie

(Continued on page four)

Tennis Flash

Coach Kenfield of the Carolina tennis team wired the Daily Tar Heel from Tuscaloosa, Alabama at nine o'clock last night that the Blue and White tennis team had defeated the University of Alabama yesterday afternoon in a close match by a score of 4-3.

G. M. A. FIRST TO ENTER PREP TRACK MEET HERE

The first entry blank for the Fourth Annual Southern Prep School Track meet, to be held at the University of North Carolina May 17, was received today from Georgia Military Academy. The meet is open to all southern prep schools.

Asheville School for Boys won the title in the first meet in 1927, Monroe A. and M. of Monroe, Ga., was the 1928 winner, and Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Va., won the meet last year.

The records established in the three preceding meets follow:

1927—100 yard dash, Scott of Hargrave, 10.2.
1928—100 yard dash, Slusser of A. M. A., 10.2.
1929—100 yard dash, Stokes of Woodberry, 10.2.
1928—220 yard dash, Barron of Monroe A. & M., 22.4.
1929—220 yard dash, Stokes of Woodberry, 22.4.
1928—440 yard dash, Kelly of Devitt Prep, 51.6.
1928—880 yard run, Brown of A. M. A., 2:04.2.
1929—One male run, Lauck of Woodberry, 4:37.2.
1927—120 yard high hurdles, Sawyer of Asheville School, 16.2.
1929—220 yard low hurdles, Eyster of Woodberry, 25.8.
1929—One mile relay, Drane, Brock, Tate and Watkins of McCallie, 3:35.
1927—12 pound shot, Motley of Woodberry, 46 feet, 9 inches.
1927—Discus throw, Rhoades of Woodberry, 131 feet, 1-2 inch.
1928—Javelin throw, McAlister of A. M. A., 168 feet 7 1-2 in.
1929—Pole vault, Goldsmith of Fishburne, 11 feet 3 1-4 in.
1929—High jump, Goodwin of A. M. A., 5 feet, 10 inches.
1929—High Jump, Goldsmith of Fishburne, 5 feet 10 in.

S. A. E. Crushes A. T. O.

The S. A. E. nine defeated A. T. O. 4-0 in a fast and closely contested game yesterday afternoon. Waterhouse pitched well for the victors while Farleigh caught and also led his team at bat. Quinn pitched for the losers, and Booker caught.

The winners played consistently throughout the game. Very few errors were made. A. T. O. trailed 4-1 until the last inning when it scored two runs on a walk and a homer; however, S. A. E. tightened up and put the next three batters down in order.

This victory gives S. A. E. the right to meet Lambda Chi Alpha for the fraternity championship.

Phi Sigs Whip Betas

Two undefeated tennis teams, Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Theta Pi No. 1, clashed yesterday afternoon with Phi Sigma Kappa coming out the victor.

The hardest fought and most spectacular game of the afternoon was between Andrews, Phi Sigma Kappa, and D. Wardlaw, Beta Theta Pi. Andrews won 6-2, 0-6, 6-3. The other scores were: Curlee defeated Draper 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. and Whittington defeated F. Wardlaw 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

TENNIS TEAM IS SUCCESSFUL ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Carolina Racqueteers Defeat Tennessee, Sewanee and Tech; Davidson and Vanderbilt Matches Called Off.

Word has been received from the tennis team, which is now on an extended southern trip, that Carolina has won every match which has been played. The Davidson and Vanderbilt matches were called off on account of rain and wet courts, while Carolina took the Tennessee, Sewanee and Georgia Tech matches.

Four consecutive days of rain, however, did not deprive the netmen of a 4-2 victory over the University of the South at Sewanee Friday. All the matches were played on a single indoor, wooden court. Captain Bill Merritt of Carolina lost heavily to Teddy Burwell, a Charlotte boy who is one of the favorites for the coming Southern Conference tournament at New Orleans. Bill came through with only one game, going down before Burwell's swift service and fast all-around shots 6-1, 6-0.

Other matches were as follows: Hinkey Hendlin won over Allen (S) 6-3, 6-2; Phil Liskin (C) defeated Hines 6-1, 6-0; Sonny Graham (C) won over Raines 9-7, 6-4; Hendlin and Liskin (C) lost their first doubles match of the season to Burwell and Allen, 8-6, 6-3; Captain Merritt and Sonny Graham (C) won over Hines and Raines 6-4, 6-2.

Carolina scored a victory over the Georgia Tech netmen Saturday but the scores of the meet were not available.

PERRY TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERS

At the meeting of the University of North Carolina student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to be held tonight at 7:30 in Venable hall, William A. Perry, a senior in the department of chemical engineering, will speak on the research that he has been conducting during this year.

The talk by Mr. Perry will be one of a series of talks by student members of the local branch of the institute, which holds meetings every other week.

The research work on which Mr. Perry will speak is that which he has been conducting on "Deaerated Water" since the opening of school last fall. In this work he has been making a study of the effect of deaeration and deactivation of water with respect to corrosion. The study has been made to determine practical means for removing dissolved oxygen in boiler water and so ridding the water of the agent causing corrosion.

The meeting Tuesday evening will be the next to the last meeting of the University chapter of the institute to be held this year. The last meeting, which will be held on May 20, will be the final business meeting of the year.

Since its organization last fall, the University student chapter of the A.I.C.E. has held meetings regularly twice a month. One meeting a month has been given over to business, and the other to the presentation of papers by chemical engineers and the student members of the chapter.

During 1890 the **Blue and White,** a paper, rival to the **Tar Heel,** was started by the "non-frat" group on the campus. Later when the fraternity question had been peaceably settled, this rival paper withdrew.

Carolina 6; W. F. 3

Carolina added to her Big Five average by a 6-3 win over the Wake Forest nine yesterday afternoon at Wake Forest. Paul Edwards pitched for the Tar Heels. Lanning took the mound for the Deacons, but was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning.

COMPETITION FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP TO BEGIN TODAY

According to an announcement made yesterday by the program committee of the country club, all members of the club are requested to play a qualification round of 16 holes either today or tomorrow. All those making a score of 85 or less will then play in a non-handicap tournament for the president's cup. This tournament will be held on Saturday, May 17.

The winner of this non-handicap tournament will have his name engraved on the cup, provided he has not won this tournament in the past two years. It is stated in the rules that if a member wins a tournament, he is then disqualified from the tournament for two years following. In this way a member can win every three years.

This cup is given to the club by the Student Supply Store, and has become a permanent trophy of the club.

It is planned that the woman's social committee give a tea at the club from 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon for all those in the tournament.

The club committee also stated that according to plans so far, there will be a handicap medal play tournament on the Saturday following this president's cup tournament. This handicap medal play tournament, which will be on May 24, will be the last tournament of the program for this year.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Washington 13; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 7; Philadelphia 13.
New York 7; Detroit 0.
St. Louis 3; Boston 2.

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 6; Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 14; New York 12.

PIEDMONT

Winston-S. 3; Henderson 2.
Greensboro 7; High Point 3.

SALLY

Charlotte 5; Asheville 4.
Greenville 9; Columbia 0.
Macon 9; Augusta 4.

Carr Beats F

With Brown hurling consistent ball throughout the game, Carr defeated Aycock ("F") 5-0 yesterday afternoon. Brown was complete master of Aycock, sending eight men back to the bench by the strikeout route and allowing only one hit—a single by Bernstein. Hooks pitched a creditable game until the last inning when he walked three men, connected with a timely scratch infield to let in three runs.

Carr will play New Dorms Thursday for the championship of the dormitory league. The batteries will be: for Carr—Brown and Strunsinski; New Dorms—Moore and Williamson.

Score by innings:

Team			R	H	E
Carr	101	03—	5	4	0
Aycock	000	00—	0	1	6

Batteries: Carr—Brown and Strunsinski; Aycock — Hooks and Bernstein.

During the year 1886-'87 only 4,761 books were borrowed from the University library.

CAROLINA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF VIRGINIA SERIES

Lone Tally In Ninth Saves Cavliers From Whitewash In Annual Classic.

The Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina swamped their ancient rivals from Charlottesville Saturday afternoon with a score of 12 to 1.

The pitching of Fleming was the outstanding feat of the afternoon. The big boy permitted six Cavalier hits, well scattered, struck out seven and was thoroughly master of the field at all times. The lone Virginia score in the ninth was a gift. Bryant got on through an infield scratch hit. He advanced on a choice and scored when Potter dropped Pinter's fly to center.

This same Potter killed the best other chance the Cavaliers had, however. Bryant and Lewis hit cleanly to right in the first inning before Fleming settled down to mastery. Pinder sent a drive between center and right field, which Potter gathered in beautifully. It was the third out. The Tar Heels engineered a nifty double play in the seventh to kill the single other Virginia chance.

All Sorts of Scoring

Mielziner pitched weakly and had weak support. He opened the first inning by walking Jackson. Whitehead came through with a clean single to right. Maus beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Jackson scored when House sacrificed.

Carolina scored a brace in the second. After Wright had flied out, Brown walked, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Fleming struck out, but Jackson walked and Whitehead hit again to score Brown. Jackson scored on a double steal engineered by him and Whitehead.

They ran up three more in the third, with House walking to open. Lufty's roller to Dent was handled slowly and the hitter was safe. House and Lufty scored on Wright's booming triple to center, the single long hit of the game and one which won Wright a handsome watch, The blow finished Mielziner and Ellis took the box. Wright scored when Ellis missed an easy toss at first from Byrd.

The fourth was Jimmy Maus' inning. The Greensboro boy hit to left, stole second, advanced to third on a House sacrifice, and then stole home.

The seventh brought three more runs with House starting the fireworks with a drive to

(Continued on last page)

WOOLCOTT TALKS ON MORRIS PLAN

(Continued from first page)

ception of its future possibilities as a savings business for the majority of people. Industrial banks are still in the molten stage."

Mr. Woolcott, who is an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, was introduced by Dr. C. T. Murchison of the economics department. In addition to members of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, the anniversary banquet was attended by several professors of the commerce and law schools.

Intramural Baseball

TUESDAY, MAY 13

No intramural baseball games scheduled on account of Carolina-Davidson varsity game here.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

3:30 p. m.—(1) Manly vs. Old East; (2) Grimes vs. Lewis ("J").

4:30 p. m.—(1) Sigma Zeta vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi.

FROSH VICTORS OVER DURHAM HI

The freshman baseball team yesterday afternoon won over Durham high school 11-5 in a seven-inning game.

This was the first game for the frosh since their return from the Virginia trip. They are looking good to upset the Duke freshmen tomorrow afternoon as they have won the past five or six with large scores.

Riggs, Whitehead, Croom and Dixon led the Carolina nine's hitting, all the boys doing good work at the bat. Whitehead, Riggs and Croom got home runs.

Johns, Giobbi, Bumpass and G. Pope led the hitting of the Durham team. Johns led by getting a home run in the sixth.

Coach Cerney used many men in the game, giving most of the squad a chance to play.

The frosh lineup: Blackwood, p; Peacock, c; Whiteheart, 1b; Ferebee, 2b; Powell, 3b; Riggs, ss; Croom, lf; Whitehead, cf; and Dixon, rf. Durham lineup: Lougee, p; Giobbi, c; Johns, 1b; Bumpass, 2b; Cheek, 3b; Goodwin, ss; Dave, lf; G. Pope, cf; and Pope, rf.

Mangum Slugs Old West

Mangum came out on the big end of a 12-9 score in a slugfest with Old West yesterday afternoon. Crutchfield and Grindstaff alternated at the battery posts for Mangum. Both also led their team in hitting with two hits apiece, one of Grindstaff's safe blows being good for two bases. Johnson also connected with a two-bagger for Mangum.

Winecoff and Wilson pitched for Old West while Woodley caught. Sayre played a good game on the field for the losers.

The Phi Alpha-T. E. P. baseball game scheduled yeserday afternoon was postponed.

The change in size and weight next year does not affect the qualities that make some golf balls better than others.



Make Your Next Round
A Spalding
KRO-FLITE
Round



JUST A TIP —

Improve your game! Yes you can do this with Spalding cushion-neck matched irons and Kro-Flites.

Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

CARILLON TO BE PLACED IN TOWER OF DUKE CHAPEL

A carillon of the most modern type will be installed in the tower of the new chapel at Duke University as a gift from George G. Allen and William R. Perkins of New York.

This carillon will be, according to President W. F. Few who announced the gift, "a significant and unique addition to the cultural and spiritual resources of the University, and a tribute to the man whose broad-visioned business statesmanship, rugged strength of character, and large-hearted humanitarian ideals the donors have chosen to honor in this way."

Mr. Allen, a native of Warren county, North Carolina, is chairman of the board of trustees of the Duke Endowment. He is president of the Duke Power Company and is connected with other large business enterprises. Mr. Perkins, a native of Virginia, is attorney for various Duke interests and for several years was Duke's personal advisor.

The first use of this unique musical device was in the fifteenth century in Holland, Belgium, and North Germany. The development of Carillon music is comparatively recent in England and America. The most modern carillons are equipped with stationary bells and electrically controlled keys in contrast with the old swinging bells.

The gift of the carillon to Duke, while naturally of real consequence as an addition to the resources of the University, will add significance as a community asset. The range of the carillon making the beauty of its musical tones audible for miles around.

CAROLINA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF VIRGINIA SERIES

(Continued from page three)

left field. Lufty was out at first, but Potter walked and Wright was safe on an infield blow to fill the bases. House scored on Brown's out and two more came in as Sloan dropped a high fly from Flemming's bat. It was a case of too much confidence, the ball falling squarely into his hands.

The final Tar Heel runs came in the eighth.

Virginia	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Sloan, cf	4	0	0	1
Bryant, lf	4	1	2	0
Steinberg, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	0
Pinder, 3b	4	0	1	0
Byrd, 1b	4	0	0	1
Dent, ss	3	0	1	0
Mustard, c	3	0	1	0
Mielziner, p	1	0	0	0
Ellis, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	2

North Carolina	Ab.	R.	H.	E.
Jackson, 2b	3	2	0	0
Whitehead, ss	5	1	3	0
Maus, c	5	2	2	0
House, rf	1	2	1	0
Lufty, 3b	5	1	1	0
Potter, cf	3	1	1	1
Wright, lf	5	2	2	0
Brown, 1b	3	1	0	0
Fleming, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	10	1

Runs batted in: House 2, Whitehead, Wright, 2, Potter. Three base hit: Wright. Stolen bases: Brown, Jackson, Whitehead, 3, Maus, 3. Double plays: Whitehead, Jackson to Brown. Losing pitcher: Mielziner. Umpires; Carroll and Richardson. Time 2:00.

Dormitory Picture

A picture of the Dormitory Club will be made today at chapel period in front of the law building. In case of rain the picture will be made Thursday at the same hour and place. All presidents and managers are urged to be present.

Princeton Tigers Eat Up Carolina Track Records

(Continued from page three)

with Austin of Princeton for first, an especially fine performance on the Tar Heel's part considering that this is his first year of pole vaulting. Brodie Arnold had an off day and could do no better than tie for third.

In the javelin throw, Theron Brown got off his best heave of the year for 170 feet, a mark which, if repeated next Saturday, should certainly gain him a place in the conference meet.

Brown repeated his first place performance in the discus with a throw of 130 feet 10 3-4 inches. On his final throw, Sandy Dameron hurled the disc 134 feet, further than ever before in his track career, but the two front spikes of his shoe had touched the circle line and his throw was declared foul. His previous throws had gained him third place.

Larry Johnson leaped over 22 feet for the first time this year to take a second in the broad jump, while George Bagby jumped 5 feet 11 inches for a second in the high jump after an exciting duel with Faber.

An unusual thing occurred in the shot put—two Princetonians tied for first at exactly 41 feet 11 3-4 inches. Adkins took third in this event.

120-yard high hurdles—Summerill (P), Bradley (P), Reid (C). Time, 15.5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Lincoln (P), Scarlett (P), Weisiger (P). Time, 24.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Farmer (C), Hand (P), Slusser (C). Time, 10 seconds.

One mile run—Dawson (P), Barkley (C), Spencer (P). Time, 4 minutes 20 seconds.

440-yard dash—Keown (P), Horne (P), Weil (C). Time, 49.8 seconds.

Shot put—Tie between Gahagan and Byles (P); Adkins (C). Distance 41 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Javelin throw—Brown (C), Whitney (P), Buerman (P). Distance, 170 feet.

Two mile run—Dakin (P), Whitehead (P), Baucom (C). Time, 9 minutes 40 seconds.

220-yard dash—Farmer (C), Hand (P), Gay (C). Time, 21.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Barkley (C), Mills (P), Sheppard (P). Time, 1:56.5.

Pole vault—Tie between Austin (P) and Ruble (C); third, tie between Ranck (P), Flowers (P), and Arnold (C). Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Summerill (P), Johnson (C), Rucket (P). Distance, 22 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Discus throw—Brown (C), Gahagan (P), Dameron (C). Distance, 130 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Faber (P), Bagby (C), Buerman (P). Height, 6 feet.

Garden Club To Meet

The general meeting of the Garden Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Klutz. Dr. Frank Cameron and Billy Hunt will discuss the growth and pruning of roses.

STUDENT INVOLVED IN AUTO CONTEST

Two persons were killed and six others injured Sunday as a result of an automobile accident in which W. H. Griffin of Wendell, a freshman in the University school of engineering, was an accessory. Griffin was the driver of the car in which Miss Sallie Scarborough, his niece and one of the victims, was riding.

Miss Lucy Sandlin of Leesville was the other victim of the accident. She was riding in a car driven by E. B. Moore of Durham, who was taken into custody at the instigation of the Wake county coroner Waring. Moore was charged with reckless driving. There were no charges against Griffin.

According to the occupants of the car the accident, taking place on the road between Wendell and Lake Myra, was caused by the inability of both drivers to see through a cloud of dust raised by a car that had just passed the Griffin car, which was headed towards the lake resort.

The report of the coroner indicates that Moore, returning with his party from the lake, was driving carelessly on the left side of the road at the time of the accident. Griffin was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Pauline Griffin Scarborough of Wendell, her family, and another young man, a friend of Griffin's.

Di And Phi Will Meet In Debate

(Continued from first page)

individual meetings prior to Parker's rejection by the senate.

The contemplated action of the state legislature in regard to drastic restrictions on "bumming," a subject of vital consequence to students in the University, will be debated in the Di in the immediate future. This question was scheduled for discussion at the joint meeting tonight, but was tabled when the Parker bill was proposed. It was mutually agreed that such a bill as the "bumming" legislation was radically unjust and therefore unsuitable for debate.

As the Di is host for this annual occasion tonight, President Rector has urged all senators to be present. Visitors are also welcome at this meeting.

TWENTY STUDENTS HELP IN PROJECT

(Continued from page one)

able of the three. The loss of sleep affected the women more than the men, and Mr. Dimmick attributed this to the fact that men participate in "bull sessions" more frequently than the fairer sex and are usually "night hawks."

The auditory distraction, which was an ingenious contraption of two electric fans, one with steel wings and the other with wooden wings, which beat upon a large piece of tin, also bothered the women more than the men. The hunger distraction affected both sexes equally, being more effective than either of the other means of influencing the integration of the subjects.

In the auditory distraction test the work of the men was done in less time but with more errors; while the women required more time to complete the test but had fewer errors than the men.

Mr. Dimmick stated that all 20 of the students who volunteered to take the tests had remained with him, although going without feed for 24 hours at a time and in spite of having to take the tests at 12:30 p. m. and at 7 a. m.

The experiment is not yet concluded, but Dr. Dimmick hopes to determine by the tests whether or not there is a correlation between an individual performance under abnormal conditions and the traits measured by the Downey and Binet Tests, with which the results of the experiment will be compared.

LOST

A link bracelet set with sapphires and three diamonds. Reward for return to Phi Delta Theta house.

Prouty Is New Head Of State Scientific Group

(Continued from first page)

The chemistry department of the University was well represented at the meeting of the chemistry section by several papers which wre presented by members of this department. Practically all of the papers presented at this sectional meeting were by members of the University department.

Three Religionists To Expound Faiths

(Continued from page one)

societies on religious, educational and civic themes.

Rabbi Krass is in addition to his other work director of the Juvenile Probation Association as well as being the founder and head of the Brownsville Forum. From 1917 to 1921 he toured the United States on behalf of the Jewish War Relief Funds and Liberty bond sales. Then in 1923 he led another tour of the country in behalf of the Jefferson Memorial Fund.

He has also acted on numerous executive committees assisting public welfare. At present Krass contributes to many of larger religious papers and magazines in the country.

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University is to speak on the Protestant faith. Dean Russell, a noted educator, secured his A. B. from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., in 1894, and in the following year received his M. A. from the same school. Later, in 1919, he was given his Ph. D., at the University of Chicago.

Since his graduation, Russell has been professor of Bible and Bible literature and church history in several of the larger colleges of the middle west. In 1914 he was a candidate for congress on the Progressive party ticket.

Besides his professorships and academic activities, he has acquired a name in the field of writing. Some of his books are "The Parables of Jesus," "Jesus of Nazareth in the Light of Today," and "As Each Day Comes."

At present Dean Russell is at Duke University as head of the school of religion.

Hon. R. D. Douglas of Greensboro, who is to present the Catholic faith, is a banker and lawyer of the state. Mr. Douglas, after having secured his A. B. from Georgetown University, was admitted to the bar in 1897. Soon afterward he was appointed as attorney general of North Carolina beginning in 1900.

A strong Republican, he was a delegate to the national convention at Chicago in 1904. From 1903 to 1907 Douglas was editor in chief of the Daily Industrial News, the only Republican daily in the South Atlantic states at that time. From 1906 to 1916 he served as postmaster at Greensboro, and is at present vice-president and trust officer of the Greensboro Bank and Trust Co.

These speakers have been asked to limit their speeches to a maximum of 25 minutes and in this way the talks will be completed within a short time, thus leaving ample time for questioning. The public may bring written questions which will be read from the platform.

The committee that is aiding the local Y in the symposium is composed of Sean Felship, Harry Gump and Harold Urist, Jewish men; Ellis Fysal, Bill Collins and Miss Virginia Douglas, Catholic representatives; and Jimmie Williams, Ed Hamer and Beverly Moore, Protestants.

LOST

White gold Phi Delta Theta pin set with pearls. Finder please notify E. W. Ewbank at Phi Delta Theta house.

Love Runs Riot!

A managed courtship that became unmanageable! A heroine who plunged blindfolded into a maze of thrilling romance!

LILLIAN GISH
in
"One Romantic Night"
with
ROD LaROQUE
CONRAD NAGEL

Added
Mac Sennett Comedy
"He Trumped Her Ace"

Grantland Rice
Sportlight

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA THEATRE
Wednesday
"Hallelujah"

A smart design idea joins a great comfort feature

Super-Shorts



Some men would prefer Super-Shorts even if they were made of unbleached muslin. They want seat ease and crotch comfort . . . regardless. And only Super-Shorts' exclusive back panel satisfies them.

They might be satisfied—but not Wilson Brothers Style Committee. These stylists have borrowed designs from the Indians, chosen colors from the great outdoors, and originated as good looking an array of new patterns as you have ever laid your eyes on. Three of them are illustrated here: Medicine Man, Rainbow, God's Eyes. You must see them to fully appreciate their smartness, even to the smaller related patterns especially designed for their waist bands.

MEDICINE MAN, $1 Grass, or brick and maize, or blue and grass

RAINBOW, 75c Maize with blue, purple, or grass, on white

GOD'S EYES, $1 Aztec blue, or sand and water, on white

"No center seam discomfort"

KEITH SHAW

Buffer heel and toe hose, also garters, by Wilson Brothers

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LECTURE ON BRIDGES
PHILLIPS HALL
3 O'CLOCK TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

LECTURE ON BRIDGES
PHILLIPS HALL
3 O'CLOCK TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930 | NUMBER 169

Judge Parker's Defeat Not Due To Democrats

JOINT MEET OF DI AND PHI SAYS BLAME LIBERALS

Senators Hosts To Visiting Assemblymen; No Banquet For Di.

At their quarterly joint meeting last night, the Di and Phi had for thier chief topic of discussion the question, "Resolved, That the defeat of Judge John J. Parker devolved upon the Democratic Party." One of the liveliest and most interesting discussions of either organization during the year took place and resulted in the defeat of the bill by a vote of 19-11. Visitors and those who were forced to leave before a vote was taken had no say in the matter. However, from the amount of discussion against the measure, the bill represented the views of those who attended the meeting.

Representative Wilkinson, of the Phi Assembly, upheld in a credible and fiery manner the bill which he had sponsored. Speaker Carr, also of the Phi, assisted him in leading the arguments for the bill. He pointed out that the Democratic party continually attempts to embarrass the administration by defeating its policies, and this was another such attempt. He agreed with Representative Wilkinson, who really led the side, that the senators vote in a partisan manner in most cases, and that it was the partisan vote of the Democrats, not their belief that Judge Parker was inefficient or undesirable, that defeated his appointment.

Representative Speight led the opponents of the bill. He based his reasons on the fact that Parker's attitude toward the negroes and toward the "Yellow Dog Contracts" caused his defeat. He added that it was the Republican senators, who did not like these beliefs of Parker, that carried the senate against confirmation.

President Rector of the Di Senate, who presided at the session, descended from the chair in support of the opponents of the bill. He relinquished the chair to Senator Medford, president pro tem of the senate. He reiterated the statements of the previous speakers in their contention that the Republican party had defeated the confirmation bill.

(Continued on page two)

CRANE REPRESENTS N. C. AT HYGIENE CONGRESS

"Dr. Harry W. Crane of the department of psychology is attending the International Congress of Mental Hygiene convening in Washington throughout the present week. As psychopathologist to the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare he is the official representative from the state of North Carolina. This is the first international congress of this new profession; it is being attended by some two thousand clinical psychologists from many foreign countries as well as America.

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, attended a national conference on the Study of Individual Differences called in Washington last Friday and Saturday by the National Research Council."

Dr. Crockford In Navy

Dr. H. D. Crockford has just received notice of his appointment to the Naval department to work on a chemistry problem concerning the ventation of submarines. He will assume these duties on the first of April and will be located at the Naval research laboratories on the outskirts of Washington.

THREE MEN LEAD RELIGION FORUM IN GERRARD HALL

Jew, Catholic, and Protestant Outline Faiths In Twenty-Five Minutes Each.

A Jew, a Catholic, and a Protestant in a symposium held last night in Gerrard hall gave their own reasons for their beliefs in their separate religions. Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York City spoke for the Jewish faith; Hon. R. D. Douglas of Greensboro for the Catholic, and Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University for the Protestant.

Rabbi Krass, the first speaker, stated that one of the main reasons for his belief in the Jewish faith was, probably because he was born and reared one. It was his belief that one's religion depends largely upon his geography and his racial antecedents. "We are born in one faith," stated the speaker, "and it is usually in that faith we remain."

Taking up a little history of Judaism, he stated that Christianity, Mohammedanism, and numerous other religions originally came from the old Jewish faith. He also stated further that at least seventy-five percent of the Protestant Bible was translated directly from the Hebrew Bible, and even a larger percent of the Catholic Bible.

"The main difference between Christianity and Judaism is the divinity of Christ," continued Rabbi Krass. He said that Protestantism revolves around Christ and His life, whereas Judaism revolves around no specific person.

He stated that Judaism was not only a belief in one God as ruler of the universe, but, quoting the tablet on the front of Gerrard hall, he said that the words on that tablet were a perfect definition of Judaism. "To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God," declared the speaker "is an excellent definition of Judaism."

Defining his faith further, he stated that it was not only a religion but it was also a descendant of an ethnic group that could be traced back as far as Jacob. "It is also an expression of religion as given by a Jewish genius," he continued.

In closing Rabbi Krass stated that both Judaism and Christianity were instruments that the eternal God uses for the perfection of the human race, and for this reason they both should live together as friendly neighbors.

Douglas Agrees

Hon. R. D. Douglas, speaking for the Catholic faith, agreed with Rabbi Krass in his statement concerning geography and racial antecedents on one's religious belief. Before taking up the differences in the three be-

(Continued on page two)

SKINNER TO GIVE TALK ON BRIDGES

Famous Engineer Will Discuss New Hudson River Span.

Frank W. Skinner, famous engineer, will give a lecture on the new Hudson river bridge, a work on which he is now being retained in the capacity of consulting engineer, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Phillips hall.

Mr. Skinner is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was at one time editor of *Engineering Record and Contracting*. This afternoon he will speak particularly on the bridge spanning the Hudson between Manhattan and Fort Lee, N. J., and will discuss suspension bridges in general, comparing different bridges of this and other types.

Dean Braun, head of the school of engineering which is sponsoring the lecture by Mr. Skinner, states that the public is cordially invited to attend the talk this afternoon and that all engineering students are requested to be present.

Pi Beta Phi's Entertain

Mrs. W. D. Toy, Mrs. A. S. Lawrence, Mrs. A. C. McIntosh and Mrs. F. P. Venable entertained at tea Monday at Mrs. Toy's residence in honor of Miss Amy B. Anken, national president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Guests included the members of the local chapter, their patronesses and more than 50 other persons.

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSE OFFERED

Nora Beust and Sarah M. Findley Will Conduct Work.

A twelve weeks curriculum in Library Science will be offered this summer under the administration of the University Library. Four full courses will be given, divided into six units, three to each term of the summer session. The work is designed primarily for the teacher-librarian, but certain courses have equal value for the assistant or librarian in a small public library. These courses are open to juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts and the school of education, as well as to teachers and others. Credit is given toward an A. B. degree for work satisfactorily completed in these courses.

In the first term of the summer session the following courses are offered: "Administration," which aims to provide a background for the necessary organization and administration of a small library; "Function and Use of the Library," which tells of the function of the library in the modern school and community and a discussion of methods for acquainting students with the use of a library; "Children's Literature," which is an investigation of the various classes and types of children's literature and the selection of literature for groups of children of various ages.

The following are the second

(Continued on last page)

Editor Of New York World Approves Proposed History Collection At University

In an article in the Raleigh *News and Observer*, Claude G. Bowers, editor of the New York *Evening World*, and author of *Party Battles of the Jackson Period, Jefferson and Hamilton*, and *The Tragic Era*, approves of the proposed plan of making the University of North Carolina a center for the gathering of a southern historical collection.

Mr. Bowers laments the fact that undue emphasis has been placed on the east and particularly New England by historians, while the south and west have been slighted. In a like manner the New England statesmen have been made all but sancrosanct while the most important leaders of the south and west have been dismissed lightly.

Although it is to some extent true, according to Mr. Bowers, that this emphasis given to the east is a result of partisan and sectional bias, the people of the south share the responsibility in the fact that they have been indifferent to the preservation and collection of the source material upon which the historian must rely. The people of the one section have treasured and have opened the journals of their ancestors; the people of the other have attached little value to such things and have destroyed or hidden them.

Mr. Bowers was impressed with that fact in the preparation of *Party Battles of the Jackson Period*. The New England estimates were found easily and in abundance, while some of the foremost of the southern were shrouded in an almost impenetrable mist.

The plan of the University of North Carolina to make a systematic search of the south seems to the editor of the *Evening World* little less than an inspiration of genius. This comprehensive plan will inevitably bring forth a wealth of material hitherto hidden; yet if such material is gathered in different collections scattered throughout the south, it will be inaccessable to many. The plan, then, is to bring this material under one roof, in the library of the University.

According to Mr. Bowers, there are numerous reasons why Chapel Hill should be the center of such a collection. Chapel Hill is recognized as one of the cultural centers of the south. The University has a long and distinguished history and its work is making a deep impression on the scholars of the country. The charm and quiet of the community lend themselves to the labors of research. The University has shown special interest in the science of history through the collection and publication of a vast amount of important documentary material. And then, the new, imposing, fireproof library which insures the preservation of the collections.

To quote the New York editor: "However, the purpose is neither one of mere state or institutional pride. It is—must be—a southern enterprise and achievement or it fails completely."

Considering the nature of the work and the nature of material,

(Continued on page two)

Fire In Lipman's Attracts Crowd To Scene Of Blaze

Senior Executive

In the page proof of the May 8 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, a mistake necessitated a correction in the announcement of the list of appointees to the senior executive committee. A printer's error in making the correction resulted in the omission of the name of Arthur D. Sickles, of Rochester, N. Y.

FOUR DANCES TO FEATURE A FULL SOCIAL WEEK-END

Junior and Senior Classes, Sigma Zeta and Grail Will Entertain.

Four dances are to feature the social program for the coming week-end. The junior and senior dances on Friday and the Sigma Zeta and the Grail dances on Saturday will make up the program.

The first dance of the week-end is to be the junior tea dance in Bynum gymnasium from 6 to 9 Friday evening. According to the committee in charge of this dance, all students other than juniors who bring dates will be admitted to the dance free of charge. Stags from any of the other classes will not be admitted.

Henry House, Herb Nelson and Jack Lindley are to be the leaders of the junior dance, while the dance committee is composed of Artie Marpet, chairman, Will Yarborough, Tom Craig, Mayne Albright and Pat Patterson.

The senior dance from 9 to 1 is to follow immediately the junior dance in the gymnasium. Red Greene, Julian Fenner and Bob Merritt will be the leaders for this dance. The hall is to be elaborately decorated, and a figure has been planned.

On Saturday from 6 to 9 the third dance on the program is to be given by the Sigma Zeta fraternity at the Carolina Inn. As yet the leaders have not been chosen, but announcements will be made when the plans are complete.

Following the Sigma Zeta dance at the Carolina Inn, the social program for the week-end will come to a close with the final Grail dance of the year. This dance is to be given in the Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 12, and the regular admission fee will be charged.

CANNON WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Mr. Cannon of the Carolina Power and Light Company of Raleigh will speak at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday night at Phillips hall.

Mr. Cannon will talk on the subject of safety work, and a film will be shown in connection with this. Another film will also be shown dealing with power plant construction.

SENIOR APPLICATIONS

All seniors expecting to receive degrees in June must make application to the registrar. Cards will be furnished upon request at the registrar's office in South building.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE TO STORES

Gooch's Foister's, Students' Supply and Wootten-Moulton Escape Losses.

Chapel Hillians who came down to Franklin street last night after half past eight witnessed one of the most dramatic fires the town has had in many months. Though not causing much damage outside of the store it originated in, the fire at first appeared as though it would assume large proportions. Starting in the rear of Jack Lipman's University Shop, the fire spread to the rest of the shop, but flames did not gain further headway. Gooch's Cafe and the Students' Supply Store, the two neighboring stores, suffered no damage and their business will not be disrupted. However, water and much smoke entered Gooch's and for a time the manager was not sure that he would be able to open in the morning.

Though no definite estimate of the damage could be gotten before the Tar Heel went to press last night, Chief Foister of the fire department stated that it would be confined to the merchandise and shelving in the University Shop. What was not destroyed by flames in that store was destroyed by the water that was poured in by the firemen. Hoses were placed both in the front and in the back of the building and kept up steady streams for a half hour.

The Wootten-Moulton Photograph Studio and the Foister Studio suffered little damage with the exception of smoke. The frame department of the Foister Photo Company was filled with smoke for a considerable time after the blaze was extinguished.

Though Jack Lipman was out of town at the time of the fire, it was estimated by persons in the crowd that his damage might exceed $10,000.

Venable Honored

At the recent meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science, held in Durham, Dr. F. P. Venable was elected honorary life member. This is the first time that the Academy has elected one of its members to such an office of honor, and it is a signal of distinction for Dr. Venable.

Dr. Venable was one of the charter members and active organizers of the Academy, and has served the organization faithfully ever since.

Kiwanis Meet

The Kiwanis club held its usual weekly meeting last night at the Christian church hut at 7 o'clock. The program consisted entirely of music and a good attendance was had.

Math Grad to Report

Mrs. J. C. Wilson, graduate student in mathematics will report at the mathematics seminar this afternoon on "Different Forms of the Curves with Application to Elliptic Motion."

Med Visitor

Dr. Arnold Shamskin, a former medical student of this school, is a visitor in Chapel Hill this week.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, May 14, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The educated man is a man with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him calm in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane in the fullest meaning of that word in all the affairs of life.—Ramsay MacDonald, quoted in the New York Times.

Concerning The Future

One may well say that the future of the University will be determined in the June primaries, for the men selected at that time for the legislature will hold the power either to continue the University on its present plane or to reduce it to "just another University." Never in its long history has the University faced a crisis as serious as at present. Even during the reconstruction period when the University was closed and its reopening a matter of conjecture was there a more critical condition existing.

At that time the crisis was caused by the philandering and extravagance of a corrupt and wholly unfit legislature. Conditions are different now. A state administration, bent upon reducing operating expenses without regard to the ultimate cost to the state, is slowly starving the University to death. A budget bureau, with merciless precision, is extending its tenacles until the struggle to maintain life will be useless.

We can do nothing to relieve the immediate danger. But we must safeguard the future at any cost. Those who profess to have the interest of the University at heart should exhaust every effort to preserve it from the jaws of a tax-relief-at-any-cost legislature. Only those far sighted and open-minded candidates, whatever their party affiliation, should be considered as fit for the law-making body of this state. Those who seek relief with utter disregard of the future should be defeated. The question remains. What are you going to do about it?

There was once a time when the neighbor dropt in for a call instead of calling in for a drop.—*Louisville Times.*

Away With Hazing

Considerable commotion has been raised by the State College freshmen this year over the wearing of the traditional red cap. A vote was taken by the student body last fall upon the point, but a measure abolishing the cap was defeated by the slight majority of 13 votes. Odd as it may seem, the rising sophs are still against this distinction between the frosh and their superiors. Leaders of the class are expecting to bring this issue into the limelight again this fall and have high hopes of permanently abolishing the customary caps.

Hazing is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. A glimpse of the change in relationship between college freshmen and the old men during the last several years establishes this fact. Brutal treatment of the freshmen is practically obsolete, the minor forms of initiation are bound to follow. Many fraternities as well as secret societies still adhere to the ancient forms of punishment, but they are following more and more the trend toward abolishing physical suffering. The rest will follow naturally.

The point is this: when a man comes to college, he is making his first really serious step in the direction of manhood. His first year in college is apt to play a major part in the kind of a man that he will be. There are enough trials that he will have to stand without the unnecessary ones of humiliation and subjugation that devices of freshmen distinction entail. In short—we are heartily in agreement with the stand that the freshmen of State College have made this year, and hope that other colleges having like systems will act in a similar manner.

—H. D.

At The Crossroads

Verily, the University of North Carolina is at the crossroads. Just which way to go is the problem which the legislature handed down to University officials when it effected the recent cut in appropriations. Shall the University of North Carolina take a back seat because of inadequate funds, or will we, the students, supplement the meagre state appropriations until such time as the state again gets "on her feet" financially?

It is indeed a regrettable fact that the people of the state of North Carolina put other things ahead of education. That this is the case, however, there can be no doubt in the light of the action of the legislature over a period of the last year. Citizens of this commonwealth should be willing to reduce funds for luxurious pleasures in order to foster and promote the work of this university, but this is decidedly not the case. We cannot go ahead at our accustomed rate without adequate funds, and the appropriations for next year are very obviously inadequate. Assuming that we would not tolerate our alma mater's being forced to take a back seat because of financial difficulties, a temporary raise in student fees looms up as the logical solution to the problem. But upon close examination we find that this outlet is in reality a blind alley. Many students have dropped out of school since the opening of the present collegiate year for financial reasons. A raise in student fees would cause many more to withdraw, and would thin the ranks of next year's freshman class. This line of reasoning, which seems plausible enough, deals a death blow to the idea of increasing student fees. The harmful results of such an increase—decrease in next year's freshman enrollment and withdrawal of many upperclassmen—invalidate its execution, for there would be no appreciable increase in the aggregate of student fees. At the same time fewer students would enjoy the benefits of a college education.

In the erection of a two thousand dollar house we may use the periodical plan; that is, we may build half of it one year and then build the other half two years later when we have earned the other thousand dollars. The house will be as good as if it had been built in a month's time. But not so with a university. A year's decline, or even a year's standstill for any reason, will bring about harmful results, the eradication of which will require a decade. Some solution to the present forked-road situation must be found. BUT WHAT?

We join the editor of this publication in asking, "Where are we going?" We add another interrogation: what manner of legislature have we? With respect to the University situation there seems to have been so little thought in that body of late that the introduction of any product of the thinking process would be decidedly out of order.—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

CAROLINA SONGS? WHERE ARE THEY?

According to the records, this University enjoys the name of being the oldest state university in the entire nation, dating from 1795. During the long and progressive history which the institution has enjoyed since that eighteenth century date when its doors were first opened to aspiring young Carolina, tradition of many and varied kinds have been built into the records.

But where are the songs which must have been a part of this traditional experience? A state with such a wealth of folk-lore can hardly be thought to be devoid of song-lore. The pride of past generations must have found expression in alma mater songs of dignity and of levity. Where are these songs?

Since coming to the University last September I have had no less than twenty requests for Carolina songs. Publishing houses are anxious to utilize original school songs in collections now being compiled. Requests from this source have been many.

In addition, individuals who are interested in the history of the University are constantly writing for copies of a "Carolina Song Book." The answer is always the same: "There probably is such a book but the writer cannot suggest where it might be found."

If such a collection of song material exists, the department of music would appreciate hearing about it. If none exists it is time talented people combine their efforts to produce such songs as soon as possible.

HAROLD S. DYER,
Dept. of Music.

County Health Statistics

The total number of births in Orange county during the year ending in 1929 was much larger than that for the year 1928, and also larger than the death rate, as the records show that 221 have died in Orange county during 1929 and 438 have been born.

Dr. Nathan also reports that no one died in the county during the year of 1929 from typhoid fever, small pox or measles. The other reports are as follows; one death from malaria fever, four from whooping cough, three from diptheria, sixteen from tuberculosis, five from pellagra, and thirty-five infant mortality deaths.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago—

The Tar Heel was not published this week on account of an early commencement.

Ten Years Ago—

The Philanthropic Assembly adopted a new constitution which replaced the one that had been used for a century.

The Order of the Grail was organized by a group of students to promote a better spirit and a closer contact between the members of various schools.

Mr. Jefferson Bynum left the University to accept a position on the geology staff of the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Fort Worth, Texas.

A contract totaling $132,500 was awarded to the John T. Salmon Company of Durham for the erection of a new dormitory on the campus back of South.

Carolina won the State championship in baseball.

Five Years Ago—

The Chapel of the Cross Episcopal church was dedicated. This edifice had been built by funds contributed by William A. Erwin of Durham.

The Alpha-Lambda chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi international honorary commerce fraternity was installed at the University.

Dr. H. W. Chase went to Washington with Senator Simmons to extend an invitation to President Coolidge to attend the semi-centennial celebration of the reopening of the University.

THREE MEN LEAD RELIGION FORUM IN GERRARD HALL

(Continued from first page)

liefs, he stated that for a person's faith not to be a superstition it was necessary that it be based on reason.

Mr. Douglas, giving the points on which the religions differed, stated that the first question was, Was Jesus the promised Messiah? "The next difference, and the one that is most important, is the question of whether Christ did or did not establish one church," said the speaker. It was the speaker's opinion that if He did establish one church, then this one was the Catholic church.

In regard to the question of salvation he stated that it was the Catholic's belief that any human created by God could be saved, and that he would only go to Hell by willfully sinning. Speaking of some of the other misunderstandings he declared that the Catholic church claims the right to translate the Bible as it sees fit, but this does not hinder a scholar from having his own translation.

"Purgatory," continued Mr. Douglas, "is a place of temporary punishment for those who are not bad enough to go directly to Hell and not good enough to go directly to Heaven."

He closed by saying that since all of the represented religions were of the same fold, he hoped that they would have such an opinion in their connections with each other.

Russell Speaks Last

The last speaker was Dean Elbert Russell, who spoke for the Protestant faith. He described it as a religion of individualism in that all of its members were allowed their own opinions and their own ideas.

The speaker declared that the Protestant, while accepting the Bible, differs from the Catholic in that he allows the Spirit of God to enlighten his mind so as to get a clearer translation of the Scriptures.

"By means of keeping his eyes, ears, and mind always open," said Dean Russell, "the Protestant is ever open to new ideas that may come up and in this way he may have a truer knowledge of the divine progress."

He concluded by saying that the Protestants believe that they can honor God most by using the facilities that He has given them to the greatest good.

Following the three talks, numerous questions, asked by the audience, were answered by the speakers.

Editor Of New York World Approves Of History Collection

(Continued from first page)

Mr. Bowers says that the simplest task will be to get books and pamphlets having a place in a distinctively southern collection. Then a collection of the publications of the various states, the biographies of southern men and women, memoirs, autobiographies, local histories, and southern contributions to literature must be gathered. Another necessity will be the files of southern newspapers.

The unique feature will be to scour the south for letters, diaries, unpublished actions of organizations, social, commercial, religious, and fraternal, which are invaluable to the historian in picturing the times.

There are a number of collections of the sort proposed here throughout the country. There are a number in the east. With its collection of material on the northwest, the Wisconsin Historical Society has done a great service for the student of the northwest. For the middle west, the Burton Library in Detroit has done the same. In California, the Bancroft collection furnishes material on the Spanish occupation of the Pacific coast. The University of Texas furnishes material about Mexico and the southwest. Unless the plan is realized, Mr. Bowers assures that the student of the south will have nowhere to go.

By means of the above instances, the New York editor proves that the idea is not novel. He goes on to prove that the University's plan is not new, but only a plan for expansion; for the library now has 40,000 bound volumes dealing with North Carolina and contigious territory and numerous family collections. In addition to these manuscripts, books, pamphlets, and newspapers, something else is needed; that is money. It has been coming in from many sources, but much is needed.

In conclusion, Mr. Bowers asserts that the program of collecting material is in keeping with the rapid strides the south is making in the way of progress. "It seems absurd that a section so enormously rich in the statesmanship of her leaders and in her inspiring contributions to the creation and building of the nation should have failed so signally in reaping the reward of her enterprise and genius on the pages of history. A great percentage of the people of the United States have never known the historic splendor of the south. Now, if the south will cooperate with this enterprise, and it is possible only through cooperation, her place in the sun of history will be assured. And finally, if this enterprise is successful, it will win the admiration and respect from the scholarship of the nation.

Judge Parker's Defeat Not Due To Democrats

(Continued from first page)

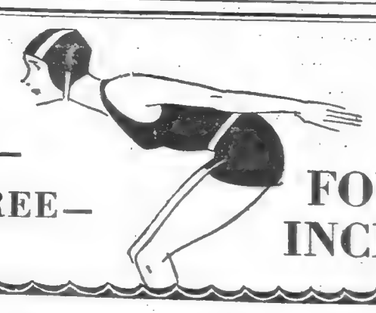
The speakers were continually interrupted by questioners and this only aided in making more fierce the fight that both sides were making to gain votes for or against the bill. The meeting was well attended, and brought to the minds of old members the pictures of the Di and Phi in past years when the two literary societies held a more important position on the campus.

At this session, which is the fourth since the revival of the old custom, the Di Senate was host to the Phi and therefore the officers of the Di were in charge. President Rector presided, K. C. Ramsay was clerk, J. M. Little was critic, while H. Wood held the position of sergeant-at-arms in the absence of McB. Fleming-Jones.

Before the discussion on the Parker question was opened, the banquet committee of the Di announced to the Di members that the plans for the banquet had been placed aside indefinitely.

Farmer Undefeated

A victory over Hollis Hand, Princeton ace, last Saturday gave Charley Farmer, Tar Heel sprinter, an undefeated season record. Beating such stars as Ed Hamm, who set southern records in both 100 and 220 yards in 1928, Sandifer of Washington and Lee and Hand of Princeton, the flying Tar Heel sophomore has won every sprint race he has entered this season.



of Extra Stretch

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Students' Supply Store

"Everything in Stationery"

WILD CATS HAVE NO TERRORS FOR TAR HEEL TEAM

Billy Brown Leading Blue and White Attack Helps Down Duke's Nemesis.

With Billy Brown leading the attack with a homer, a double and a single, the Tar Heels defeated the Davidson Wild Cats 8-3 yesterday at Emerson field. The victory not only extended the Tar Heel winning streak to four games, but also lifted them to a tie for first place with Duke, blanked Monday by Davidson's star, Doc Kugler.

Longest, who started on the hill for the Tar Heels, pitched a good, heady game, allowing seven hits and walking but one man, while McInnes, the starting hurler for the visitors, allowed eleven bingles, walked six and hit three batters.

Both teams failed to dent the rubber until the fourth when Carolina netted a run on two walks and two infield hits. In Davidson's half of the fifth, McInnes went to first via the base on balls route and advanced to second on Longest's balk. Covington drove the visiting hurler home with a safe drive to left.

The fifth proved the big inning for the Tar Heels. Whitehead was hit by the pitcher and stole second and advanced on the catcher's wild throw over the base. Maus walked, House flied to the shortstop, Lufty also walked. Brown then drove a long line drive to the gate in right center for a circuit blow, scoring Whitehead, Maus and Lufty ahead of him. Incidentally this blow won the 17 jewelled wrist watch offered by the National Jewelry and the National Theatre Companies for the longest hit of the game. This offer is continued for the rest of the games on the schedule.

In the sixth inning the Tar Heels also garnered two runs on Whitehead's single to left, Maus's triple down the third base line and a fielder's choice.

Billy Brown opened the seventh with his third consecutive hit—a long double to left center. Wright's infield hit advanced him to third and Crouch's bunt brought him in with Carolina's last tally.

BRIEFS

The Tar Heels ran wild on the bases, being credited with no less than seven stolen sacks. Jackson and Whitehead led with two apiece. On the contrary Davidson failed to steal even one, Maus's whip keeping them close to the bag.

While sliding into third

(Continued on last page)

GOBBLERS HOLD LEAD IN LEAGUE

Virginia Polytechnic Institute held its lead in the Tri-State League of the southern conference by taking two out of three games played last week, and made itself the paramount contender for the season's honors. With nine games won and only two lost, V.P.I. holds an edge over the other contenders that cannot be overtaken this season, unless V.M.I. should win from Maryland today, in which case the two Virginia schools would go into a tie for first place.

The Tri-State schedule will be completed this week, except for a game between Carolina and N. C. State next Tuesday.

The league standing, including games of Monday, May 12, follows:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
V. P. I.	9	2	.818
V. M. I.	5	2	.714
Maryland	6	4	.600
W. & L.	4	4	.444
N. C. State	4	5	.444
U. N. C.	4	6	.400
Virginia	1	8	.111

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

Recently night baseball was given a test in the middle west when the Des Moines and Wichita clubs of the Western League staged a game at the Des Moines ball park. Contrary to advance predictions and dope, the experiment was a huge success financially, 10,000 attending, and also for the purpose of determining the practicality of night baseball.

"There were long drives, high pop flies, long clouts to the outfield and hard-hit balls to the infield, with the players accepting the chances in a nonchalant manner which indicated that they did not have any trouble following the hit ball.

"The only sign of a ball being lost in the glare of one of the many projectors came in the first inning when Third Baseman Vigare of the Wichita club looked weak on attempting to field Shortstop Neilson's high pop foul. It appeared as if the infielder lost the ball in the lights, but he did not offer any alibi such as is offered by one who loses the ball in the sun.

"The most amazing thing about the test was the easy manner in which the batters followed the ball. Not once during the game was a batsman caught falling away from the plate on a pitch that was not near him.

"The fielders did not experience any difficulty in following the ball. The players got a jump on the sphere as easily as they would in the daytime. Not once did a player lose sight of the globule, unless it was Vigare.

"There wasn't anything in the test that would indicate night baseball would be a failure from a playing standpoint. The game can be played under artificial light if the fans want their baseball at night instead of the afternoon."

* * *

It was too bad that Carolina's attempt to keep clean an eight-year record of supremacy in dual meets came to such a disastrous ending last Saturday when the Tar Heels dropped a meet to the Princeton Tigers 80 2-3 to 45 1-3. The odds were against the Tar Heels from the very start of the meet, for it takes a wonder team to cope successfully with a strong club with but 22 men, and conceding that the Tar Heels have a very good team, it is no wonder outfit. In addition to the hardships suffered by the long trip, the Tar Heels were without the best services of four of their stars—Captain Nims, who is lost to the team for the remainder of the season; Perry and Reid, two hurdlers who are recovering from injuries suffered in the Washington and Lee meet two weeks ago; and "Ookie" Neiman, who will probably be lost for the remainder of the season as the result of a severely strained back suffered at the state meet.

* * *

The cry for new blood in the majors has been answered with a vengeance this spring, one of the best crops of rookies to come up having responded to the call. Probably the prize rookie and the answer to Barney Dreyfuss' prayer for a first baseman is the new slugging Pirate star, Gus Suhr.

* * *

George Fisher traded by John McGraw of the Giants to the St. Louis Cards on the eve of opening day has been a hitting fool all along and has been keeping the Cards in the thick of the pennant fight in the early stages of the race. One highly touted Yankee rookie, Dusty Cooke, has fallen down, but Ben Chapman, a newcomer from St. Paul, with whom Dusty spent the season of 1929, has been making good at third base. Little Charley Engle has been playing so well for the Pirates at third that Pie Traynor, the premier third baseman, hasn't been missed. Bennie Frey of the Cincinnati Reds has also been winning his spurs, gaining three victories in as many starts, among them two shutout games against the champion Cubs and the Boston Braves.

Tar Heel Squad Favored In Southern Track Meet

University Athletes Stand Excellent Chance of Shattering Several Southern Conference Marks In Annual Classic At Birmingham.

TRAINING PERIOD BEGINS

Birmingham, Ala., May 13—With dual meets and sectional carnivals behind them, Southern conference track coaches will put the final polish on their charges this week in preparation for the eighth annual conference track and field meet here Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers of Louisiana State, winners of the championship for the past three years, are far below their form of previous seasons and are accorded slim chances of repeating. Graduations did it.

North Carolina will have the rail position as a score or more teams toe the mark in the annual assault on existing records. The Tar Heels recently swept to their ninth consecutive Carolina college championship and lost only one meet all year.

Sharing favored position along with the Carolina entry are strong teams from Washington and Lee winners of the conference indoor meet, and Florida. Mississippi A and M, Georgia and Tulane also have shown strength.

North Carolina athletes are looked upon as possible record breakers in four events. Charlie Farmer, the sensational sophomore speedster is booked to set new marks in both the century and furlong. A fast mile relay team may topple Vanderbilt's old mark of three minutes 23 seconds set in 1926 and in Arnold, Coach Bob Fetzer has a pole vaulter liable to hoist himself over the bar at dizzier heighth than ever before attained in the south.

With a contingent of steady performers, Florida is counting on a succession of second and third places to push them to the fore.

Eddie Hamm, Georgia Tech's world champion broad jumper, is in good form. He holds the present mark of 25 feet 6 3-4 inches.

Mississippi A and M has a young high jumper named Daws, who has bettered the hi-jump record of 6 feet 3-4 inch in practice.

Buck Anderson, who holds the javelin mark, heads a strong Georgia team, which also includes Bob Young, distance runner and Sandy Sanford, who won the high jump last year.

Decoligny of Tulane and Finklestein of Washington and Lee appear to be the class of the hurdlers, while Hall of Florida, Stevens of Washington and Lee and Anderson of Georgia shape up as likely winners in the shot put. Coleman of Auburn has won first place in the discus throw in every meet in which he has participated this season.

Ottinger of North Carolina State and Shepard of Washington and Lee have turned in the best performances in the 440-yard dash.

Tulane's football relay team, which set a new Drake relay mark a few weeks ago, is an odds on choice to win that special event of the program.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 4; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 4; Boston 1.
Cleveland 11; Washington 6.
Philadelphia 14; Chicago 7.

NATIONAL

Philadelphia 14; Pittsburgh 8.
Chicago 9; Boston 8.
St. Louis 6; New York 4.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati (rain).

PIEDMONT

Raleigh 10-2; Durham 8-2.
(Second game 4 innings)
Henderson 6; Winston-S., 3.
High Point 7; Greensboro 3.

SALLY

Charlotte 8; Asheville 3.
Greenville 6; Columbia 1.
Macon 2; Augusta 1.

TAR HEELS DROP WAKE FOREST 6-3

Paul Edwards Holds Deacons To Five Hits While Carolina Batsmen Knock Lanning Out Of Box.

Behind the steady pitching of Paul Edwards, star right hander, the Tar Heels defeated the Wake Forest Deacons 6-3 in a thrilling game played Monday at the Deacons' stamping grounds.

Captain Lanning, who started the game, was hit freely by the Tar Heel batters, giving nine hits and six runs in his six-inning stay on the mound. Meador, relieving the Deacon captain, fanned six of the eight men that faced him in the three final frames and allowed only one scratch hit.

The Tar Heels counted a trio of runs in the third stanza as a result of two walks, a sacrifice, Maus's single, and an error by the Wake Forest right fielder.

Gillespie's triple in the fourth scored Cobb, who had walked. In the eighth Allen, first man up, laced out a long drive to left field, which was good for the round trip.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H
W. F.	001	100	010	3	5
N. C.	003	021	000	6	10

Batteries: for Carolina—P. Edwards and Potter; for Wake Forest—Lanning, Meador and Gillespie.

CAROLINA FROSH FOOLS OLD COACH

Lewis Whitehead, centerfielder for the University freshman nine, staged a celebration all his own last week when the Tar Babies played Augusta Military Academy, Whitehead's old alma mater. Whitehead is a left-handed batter, and when his old coach told the Augusta fielders that Whitehead hit only to right field, the star youngster proceeded immediately to blast two homers into center field.

WHITEHEAD LEADS CAROLINA HITTERS

Burgess Whitehead, star shortstop, is leading the University batters as the Tar Heel nine enters its final stretch of games for the Big Five title. Duke will be met at Durham Saturday afternoon, and the Tar Heels will ring the curtain down for the season with a game with N. C. State here next Tuesday afternoon.

18-Run Average

Fifty-five runs in three games was the unique record piled up by the University freshman nine on a short Virginia invasion last week. Fork Union, Woodberry and Augusta Military Academy this week can all attest to the power of the Tar Baby sluggers.

CAROLINA FACES LOSS OF TRACK STARS FOR MEET

Dave Neiman and Bill Perry Possibly Out of Running In Southern Conference Meet At Birmingham This Week-End.

Faced with the probable loss of two of its star performers for the week-end's Southern Conference meet, the University of North Carolina track team is driving away all the harder in daily practice.

The men are Dave Neiman, star broadjumper and vaulter, suffering from a wrenched back sustained at the recent state championship meet, and Bill Perry, who took a hard spill while leading in a great 15.3 seconds high hurdle race at Princeton last Saturday.

Neiman is more than certain to be out of the conference meet, and Perry undoubtedly will not be in top form. Injuries to these point-winners is a heavy blow to the Tar Heels, despite the fact that they are conceded to be well up among the favorites to cop southern honors at the week-end's big meet.

Princeton last week-end gave the Tar Heels their first dual meet defeat since 1921, but the Tar Heels rose to heights of performances, under the intense competition, that seem to indicate that they have the stuff to give the field a fight at the southern meet anyway.

Undefeated Tennis Team Plays L. S. U.

The Carolina tennis team, holder of both singles and doubles state titles, plays L. S. U. at Baton Rouge today, and goes tomorrow to the annual three-day southern tourney at New Orleans. The Tar Heels have gone through a week's play on their trip without meeting defeat and are expected to go well in the tournament.

The state title holders for the Tar Heels are Hinky Hendlin, singles champ, and Hendlin and Phil Liskin, doubles champs. Both boys are sophomores and southpaws.

Thirty-Four Teams In High Baseball

The class B elimination high school baseball series opened with 19 entrants in the east and four less in the west. Of these 34 teams which have entered the series nearly three weeks ago, there are four teams which remain undefeated.

In the eastern semi-finals last week, Hamlet defeated Wilton, and Morehead City scalped West Edgecombe high. Shelby high school, 1929 state champions, won over Spencer in a hotly contested game, and will play Mt. Airy for the western championship.

The champions of the east and west will play here Friday afternoon, May 16th at three o'clock for the state class B championship which points to be a great game because of the keen competition which these two teams have met the whole season.

FIRST-RATE REPARTEE

At least one good story comes off the recent Tar Baby invasion of Virginia. The Carolina frosh were playing A. M. A. A doughty sergeant was umpiring and getting no small number of complaints from both sides. The Tar Babies were leading 12-0 in the seventh. There was a particularly raw decision, and the Tar Babies' red-headed pitcher, gifted at repartee, walked over to the doughty umpire, and glibly asked: "Say, what are you trying to do, make this game hard for me?"

WYKOFF BREAKS CENTURY RECORD

U. S. C. Sprinter Runs Hundred Yard Dash In Nine And Three-Fifths Seconds.

IS OFFICIALLY TIMED

Frank Wykoff, the University of Southern California's stellar sprinter, lowered the accepted world's record for the 100 yard dash, set at nine and three fifths seconds by Charley Paddock, Chet Bowman, Drew, and several others, when four official Amateur Athletic Union timers clocked him for the distance in nine and two fifths seconds Saturday afternoon.

The record breaking performance was accomplished at the annual Southern California Amateur Athletic Union championship track meet, held this year at Occidental College.

George Simpson, Ohio State flyer, is the only other man recognized as having covered the century in better than nine and five tenths seconds, having done so twice. However, Simpson's time was made with the valuable aid of starting blocks, and for that reason he has not been given credit for the world's record. The matter is still under debate as to whether he will be accorded the record.

Wykoff made his new record Saturday without the aid of blocks, starting from plain old fashioned holes, and if the course over which he ran is found to be not less than 100 yards when officially measured, there is but little doubt that he will be recognized as the official world's record holder. It is believed that in the event that such action is taken, Simpson's claim to the record will be dismissed because of the evident unfairness of according him an equal record with Wykoff.

Wykoff started his brilliant sprinting career early when he defeated the most prominent sprinters on the Pacific coast in 1928 while still a member of Glendale high school. That same year in the tryouts for the Olympic team at Boston he ran no less than four heats in nine and three fifths seconds, assuring himself a place on the team.

FRESHMAN NINE LOSES TO DUKE

Came Out At Little End of 15-0 Score.

The frosh baseball nine yesterday afternoon lost to the Duke freshmen 15 to 0. The Tar Babies showed good baseball but couldn't get going, the Duke team taking an early lead.

Coach Cerney used many men during the game by alternating and giving most of the boys a chance to play.

The Tar Babies did not play as good ball as was expected, as the first game with the Duke frosh was very close. Since this time the team has improved greatly and it was expected that the freshmen would add this game to their credit.

The lineups were: for Duke—Coombs, p; Werner, c; Cochrane, 1b; Hersey, 2b; Cooley, 3b; Robetshaw, ss; Ellis, lf; Bost, cf; and Klare, rf. For Carolina—Griffith, p; Peacock, c; Allen, 1b; Ferebee, 2b; Powell, 3b; Riggs, ss; Daniel, lf; Whitehead, cf; and Dixon, rf.

McNeill relieved Griffith of the mound work in the second, Pattisall relieved Peacock, White took first, Barber third, Croom, lf, and Riddle took rf.

The frosh will close the season Thursday afternoon, meeting Wake Forest at Emerson field.

BAILEY TO PLAY ROMEO IN LAST PART WHILE HERE

Leader In Playmaker Productions To Continue Acting In Massachusetts After Graduation.

Howard Bailey, who is playing the part of Romeo in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which is to be produced this week end, is making his farewell performance for the Playmakers.

Bailey has been with the Carolina Playmakers now for three years and has taken a very active part in the organization.

Before coming to Chapel Hill he acted with the Birmingham Little Theatre under the direction of Bernard Szold, and with the Birmingham-Southern College dramatic club. He also directed and acted in productions



Howard Bailey

of the Community Theatre at Bessemer, Alabama.

Since joining the Playmaker staff in the summer of 1927, Howard Bailey has played in the following parts: Lem in "In Dixon's Kitchen," John Sanders in "The Scuffletown Outlaws," Tu San in "The Marvelous Romance of Wen Chun-Chin," the mountain preacher in "Mountain Magic," Guerin in "Francois' Luck," Ricky in "You and I," Captain Horster in "An Enemy of the People," Charlie in "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," Doctor Immanuel in "Quare Medicine," Reverend Blanton in "The Lie," the lover in "O Promise Me," Enos in "The No 'Count Boy," Bartholomew M. Burgess in "Magnolia's Man," Danny in "Job's Kinfolks," Danny in "Black Water," and now Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet." Besides this he had a juvenile lead in last year's production of the Wigue and Masque Club. Bailey has acted as assistant business manager of the Playmakers for the past two years and has been on every tour the Playmakers have made since his coming.

After graduating here in June, Mr. Bailey will join the staff of the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Massachusetts. He acted in this company before, having played the part of Paris in their production of "Romeo and Juliet," which featured Edith Barrett and Elliot Cabot in the leading roles. He also played the leading juvenile role in "The Cape Cod Follies," the summer musical show of the Cape Playhouse.

FORMER MED STUDENTS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

The following are the appointments of former Carolina Med students who have been taking work at the Harvard University Medical school: Chrisman, A. S., U. S. Naval Hospital beginning July, 1930 and rotating for one year; Ferguson, C. L., U. S. Naval Hospital beginning July, 1930, rotating service for one year; Munro, B. S., Boston City Hospital, Boston, Mass. beginning March, 1931, surgery work.

U. OF P. STUDENTS STAGE RIOT ACT

Carolina Medical Graduates Among Three Hundred Arrested.

Police in Philadelphia had their hands full recently when riots of a serious nature broke out in the student body of the University of Pennsylvania. The annual riot resulted in the arrest and incarceration of more than three hundred students, among them graduates of the University of North Carolina medical school who are attending the University of Pennsylvania medical school now, and the arrest, imprisonment, and trial of the head of Philadelphia's law forces, Director of Public Safety Schofield.

The riot takes place annually now after the conclusion of the venerated Ivy Day services, and is usually the largest outbreak of the year at a school where rioting is a sort of a minor sport. Large quantities of eggs, tomatoes, and bottles—especially milk bottles—were saved for the purpose. At the customary pre-arranged cry of "rowbottom" thousands of students swarmed forth from dormitories and fraternity houses and siezed upon street cars, stripping the poles from the wires, attacking en masse any solitary "copper" who happened to appear, despoiling him of his uniform. Soon the riot squads arrived, riding their motorcycles gaucho like into the crowd, brandishing revolvers and lashing out with their nightsticks. As usual, the students retired to their "dorms" and "frats" and let loose their shower of ripe henfruit and glassware. This time, however, the police did not play fair, and instead of retiring and letting the crowds disperse gradually as has been the custom, Schofield's "Cossack cops" attacked the fraternity houses, insisting on blowing in the doors, allegedly even when students stood by offering to open the door with a key. Students were yanked off to police stations, barefooted and clad only in pajamas, there to languish the night through.

ENROLLMENT HAS REMAINED NORMAL

Great Decrease In Number Of Students Is Denied By Officials.

Contrary to a rumor that is prevalent on the campus to the effect that the student enrollment this quarter has dropped to about 1800, it was learned yesterday that the number of students has actually increased in comparison with the spring quarter last year.

The enrollment this quarter is 2,240 as compared with 2,228 this time last year. However, there has been a greater decrease this quarter than for the spring quarter last year. The difference between the enrollment for spring and winter quarters last year was 276. This year the difference is 383. Thus 107 more students dropped out of the University this spring than last. In a student body of over two thousand this difference should not be very noticeable.

Impressive Program Given Memorial Day

An address by Dr. William S. Bernard of the University faculty and songs and readings by the local school children featured the annual Memorial Day exercises of the Leonidas Polk chapter of the U.D.C. in the Methodist church Saturday.

The program given by the Chapel Hill school children was directed by Miss Helen Schell of the local high school faculty.

FRESHMAN Y. M. HEARS GEOLOGIST

"The keynote of the meeting of the freshman friendship council Monday was an address by Dr. J. H. Swartz of the geology department.

Dr. Swartz set out to show how science strengthens religion. He pointed out the fact that many students are afraid to let their knowledge of science and religion mix, keeping one in one side of the head and the other in the other side. He also stated that many students were warned by their parents before coming to college to watch out for science. This he said was because of a lack of knowledge of science.

"Evolution gives a creation with a plan," the speaker maintained. Then he pointed out the fact that all life followed a one-track railroad, those that are primitive getting off first and so on up the scale of development.

"Everything has a definite plan," was the statement that he based his proof upon. Then if everything has a definite plan, everything must have a cause, as nothing is left to chance. Then he said that the way to find out the cause of anything was to find the most fundamental thing connected with it.

The basis of atheism was discussed next. After showing why people become atheists because of a lack of the full knowledge of science and because they refused to believe certain things that they were told to believe, he pointed out that it was impossible for a person with a full knowledge of science to be an atheist.

Dr. Swartz concluded his speech by telling the students not to be afraid to mix their knowledge of science and religion but to let their knowledge of science strengthen their religion. He further stated that science was not the foe of religion but is the best proof of the immortality of the soul.

A vote taken on the motion of giving a banquet at the Methodist church on next Sunday night was carried unanimously. A hillside meeting of the outgoing and incoming officers was scheduled to take place in Kenan Memorial stadium next Sunday evening at 4 o'clock.

WILDCATS HAVE NO TERRORS FOR TAR HEEL TEAM

(Continued from page three)

Wright accidentally spiked the Wild Cat third baseman, and as the visitors crowded up to aid the injured player, Longest and Jackson pulled a nifty double steal. Well all's fair in love and baseball.

Brown wasn't the only home run hitter yesterday. McInnes, Davidson's hurler, drove a long one to right center which was good for the circuit.

Whitehead made a neat pick-up in the eighth of a hard hit ball and his throw just beat Goodson to the bag.

Obie Davis made a pretty throw to Maus to nab Goodson who had attempted to score on Proctor's fly to left.

The varsity lost a good reserve catcher and a fine varsity prospect in the loss of Bob Kushner. Bob strained his kidney so severely in the first Wake Forest game that he was ordered to drop baseball for the year.

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Jackson, 2b	5	0	2	0
Whitehead, ss	5	2	2	0
Maus, c	4	1	1	0
House, rf	3	2	0	1
Lufty, 3b	2	1	1	0
Brown, 1b	4	2	3	0
Wright, cf	3	0	2	0
Davis, lf	2	0	0	0
Longest, p	3	0	1	1
*Blythe	0	0	0	0
Crouch lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	11	2

*Batted for Davis in 5th.

Davidson	AB	R	H	E
Parrish, 3b	5	1	2	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0
Goodson, 2b	4	0	2	0
Proctor, 1b	4	0	0	0
McInnes, p, lf	3	2	2	0
Covington, c	4	0	1	1
Gladstone, rf	4	0	0	1
McMillan, ss	2	0	0	0
Bernard, ss	1	0	0	0
Kugler, lf	3	0	0	0
Henderson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	2

Summary: Two base hit: Brown. Three base hits: Maus, Parrish. Home runs: Brown, McInnes. Stolen bases: Lufty, Whitehead (2), Jackson (2), House, Longest. Double play: Davis to Maus. Hit by pitcher: by McInnes 3 (Whitehead, Longest, House). Umpire: Sermon (State).

LIBRARY SCIENCE COURSE OFFERED

(Continued from first page)

term courses: "Classification and Cataloging," which deals with principles and forms of the unit card catalog system and the application of cataloging to Library administration; "Reference and Bibliography" offers a general survey of the field of reference works, such as general and special encyclopedias, dictionaries, etc.; "Book Selection" deals with the selection of literature for high schools and small public libraries.

These courses will be offered by Miss Nora Beust, librarian of the school of education and specialist in children's libraries and literature, and by Miss Sarah M. Findley, librarian of the Lakewood high school in Ohio.

LOST

White gold Phi Delta Theta pin set with pearls. Finder please notify E. W. Ewbank at Phi Delta Theta house.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Two in family. Good home for right party. Address Mrs. H. L. Hicks, 617 Arlington St., Greensboro, N. C.

FUSSLER SEEKS DATA ON METEOR

All students who saw the great fire-ball which passed over North Carolina and Virginia about 9 o'clock on the night of May 3 are asked to see Dr. Karl H. Fussler of the physics department and give him such information as they may have obtained from seeing the meteor.

This request for information about the meteor is made in response to a letter received by the department from Charles P. Olivier, president of the American Meteor Society, who asks that all data that can be obtained be sent to the headquarters of the society at the University of Pennsylvania observatory at Upper Darby, Penn.

As president of the Meteor Society Mr. Olivier is gathering data on all such bodies which appear in this section of the country, so that their orbits and heights can be calculated. It is only through the cooperation of many persons that such data can be collected, and the students of the University who saw the recent meteor are asked to contribute their observations.

Dr. Fussler, who is collecting this data from the students, states that when all of the many observations have been studied the names of those contributing will be published in the report which will be issued.

Dr. Fussler has offices on the main floor of Phillips hall and will be glad to receive any descriptions which may be given. He is in his office during chapel period each day and in the general physics laboratory each afternoon.

FRENCH CRITIC REVIEWS "THE AMERICAN SCHOLAR"

Dr. Norman Foerster's latest book, "The American Scholar," which has drawn much comment among literary critics and students, has lately been criticised by that distinguished French scholar, Monsieur C. Cestre. He reviewed the book in a most complimentary manner in a recent number of the Revue Anglo-Americaine. This publication is published in Paris for French students.

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With Songs by IRVING BERLIN

King Vidor's Daring Drama of Negro Life

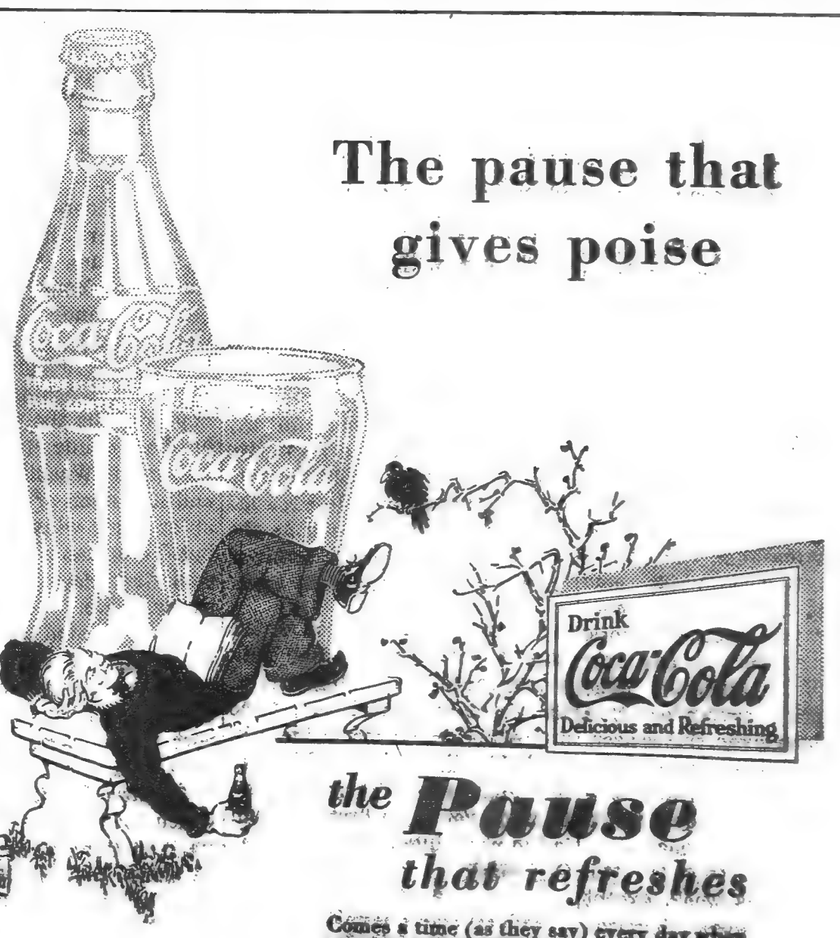
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PHI BETA KAPPA
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The Daily Tar Heel

ROMEO AND JULIET
FOREST THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930 | NUMBER 170

MANGUM IS TO BE NEW PRESIDENT SCIENCE SOCIETY

Mitchell Society Chooses Officials At 321st Meeting; Select Magazine Editors.

With a rather small number of persons attending due to the conflict with the religious symposium, the 321st meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held Tuesday night. New officers were elected at this meeting and two interesting talks were given by Drs. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., and F. K. Cameron.

Dr. C. S. Mangum, acting dean of the school of medicine was elected president of the Society. Dr. J. W. Lasley, of the mathematics department was elected vice-president. Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the chemistry department was chosen permanent secretary; and R. W. Bost, of the department of chemistry was chosen secretary-treasurer.

W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, H. V. Wilson, of the zoology department, and Otto Stuhlman, Jr., head of the physics department, were chosen as editors for the magazine which will be published soon.

The first of the lectures given gafore the society Tuesday night was by Dr. Stuhlman, head of the department of physics. Its subject was "The Motion and Bursting of Gas Bubbles Rising Through Liquids."

The second lecture given was by Dr. Cameron, of the department of chemistry, who spoke upon the "Absorption of Sulphur Dioxide by Calcium Phosphates."

PLACEMENT TESTS TO BE CONTINUED

Identical Examination Will Be Required Of All New Students.

The freshman English department will continue its well-known placement tests during the coming year. The same method will be used in determining the amount of knowledge of English possessed by the new men.

The method perfected by the freshman English department of the University is considered by many as the most effective for correct placement of the incoming freshman class.

A list of sentences is given to the new men every year, containing errors in punctuation and other faults which the men are asked to remedy. Their placement depends on their ability to correct errors occurring in these papers.

Those who make the most errors are placed in the lowest sections, which teach the mechanics of writing. This part of the department is known as the 1a section. Raymond Adams, instructor, will be chairman of the group again next year.

Those who do well on the placement test and succeed in correcting the most mistakes are placed in a higher section known as English 1. Professor Thrall will continue as chairman of this section.

Young People's Picnic

The young people of the Methodist church will be entertained at a party at Sparrows pool tonight. Transportation and eats will be provided. Those who desire to attend are asked to meet at the church at 6:30.

German Club Notice

Freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to join the German Club in order to be eligible to attend the finals are requested to turn in their names with a check for ten dollars to Will Yarborough, treasurer, at the S.A.E. house before Sunday. Applications will be considered in the order of submission and those not accepted will be returned. All applications must be in by Sunday accompanied by the check.

Cards for the dances will be issued next week, the announcement stated.

SIX CASES TRIED BY COURT HERE

Hinshaw Has Fewer Recorder Offenses To Deal With.

The regular weekly session of the Chapel Hill court was held Monday and Tuesday with Judge C. P. Hinshaw presiding. Six cases were tried at this session of the court, which was attended by a large number of local people.

Joe Brown, negro, charged with transporting and possessing liquor was found guilty and was sentenced to eight months on the road. He appealed and his case will be tried at the June term of superior court. He was placed under $400 bond.

Dick Tripp, Taft Teague, Herbert Hackney, Ike Petty, Walter McKnight, Martin Terrell and Clifton Williford, local white boys, were charged with gambling. The latter four plead not guilty and were found not guilty by the court. The other three were ordered to pay the costs of the case.

A student was charged with turning around in Franklin street in front of the Carolina theatre. He plead guilty and was fined with the costs.

John Reavis, local negro, was given two months on the roads after being found guilty of reckless driving. The sentence was suspended on condition that costs be paid and that defendant not drive a car for two months.

A student was found guilty of a traffic violation and was taxed with the costs.

Claude Harris, negro, charged with illegal possession of a pint of liquor, was found guilty. Sentence of two months on the roads was suspended on condition that costs be paid and that the defendant be law-abiding for a period of six months.

Rozzelle Speaker At Rotary Meeting

Dr. C. E. Rozzelle of the Methodist church was the chief speaker on the weekly program of the local Rotary club last night at the Carolina Inn. Immediately following the meeting delegates left for the convention that is to be held in Winston-Salem for two days.

Interfraternity Banquet

The Interfraternity Council will meet together at Tommy's Tavern tonight at seven-thirty for the purpose of attending the annual Greek Letter Banquet. Representatives will meet at the Coop at 7:15.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL NAME NEW MEMBERS TODAY

Spring Initiation Of Local Chapter To Take Place In Gerrard At Eight O'clock.

The regular spring initiation ceremonies of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will begin tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of the event for the initiation has arranged a very attractive program for the occasion. The first part of tonight's meeting has been given over to a public address. Professor Frank P. Graham has been secured by the initiation committee to deliver this address in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock. All of the old and new members of Phi Beta Kappa are particularly requested to be present at this time, and the public is also cordially invited to attend this public address.

After this address, the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will conduct its regular spring initiation of new members. This ceremony will take place at the Parish house at about 9 o'clock. After the ceremony, refreshments will be served to the members of the local chapter.

Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, has announced that this year's number of candidates is unusually large. There are forty candidates for this scholastic honor this year. Joseph C. Eagles, with an average of 97.29, will be president of the chapter here next year. Miss Sara G. Faulkner is the only woman candidate for Phi Beta Kappa this year. A large attendance for all of the local chapter's members are expected to attend.

Deadline Notice

For the benefit of outsiders as well as reporters, the managing editor of the Tar Heel has announced that in the future the deadlines of the paper will be strictly observed.

The time limit for notices and all unassigned stories has been set at four o'clock. Afthat hour no other material will be accepted. At eight o'clock, the final deadline, all assigned stories are due.

CAST GIVEN FOR ROMEO - JULIET

Leading Roles To Be Played Bq Miss Lois Buell, Fred Koch, And Howard Bailey.

Romeo and Juliet, the eleventh annual Forest theatre production of the Playmakers, will be staged Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Leading roles will be taken by Miss Lois Buell, Frederick Koch and Howard Bailey. Miss Buell comes to the Playmakers from the Repertory Theatre of Boston, and will play the part of Juliet. Mr. Koch, director of the Playmakers, will play the part of Mercutio. Howard Bailey has the part of Romeo. He has made every tour taken by the Playmakers since his connection with the organization, and this is his farewell performance.

Others included in the cast are B. C. Wilson, Eveland Davies, Horace Ward, Charles Elledge, Harry Galland, Kent Creuser, George McKie, Fred Cole, Gordon Dike, Joe Fox, Ernest Deans, Curtis Muse, Robert Davis, George Wilcox, Margaret Vale, Nora Del Gumble.

(Continued on last page)

SAPP WINS ATHLETIC HONORS THROUGH LONG PERSEVERANCE

Law Student and Freshman Coach Received First Football Letter In Senior Year; Was Runner-Up In Southern Conference Boxing Tournament In 1929.

(By Hugh Wilson)

There is a man in the University law school now whose athletic career here is an outstanding model of perseverance in earnest hard work which should give heart to any discouraged would-be athlete. The man referred to is Odell Sapp, freshman boxing coach and assistant coach in freshman football and baseball. When Sapp entered the University as a freshman in the fall of 1924, he had had very little previous athletic experience, having played baseball only while in high school. Nevertheless, although he had never previously played any football, he determined to become a candidate for the freshman team, and accordingly went out for it. In his first year he did not meet with much success, failing to earn his numerals, but learned a good deal about the game. The next year he went out for varsity football and again met with little or no success, although he picked up some valuable information as to the fine points of the game. In the fall of 1926, still undaunted, he went out for football again, and although he showed the coaches that he was fast developing some ability, he again failed to make his letter. It was to be expected that he give up his long and fruitless attempt then, but the determination to make good on the gridiron was firmly imbedded in the Camel City boy's purpose, and he again became a candidate for varsity honors in the fall of 1927. It was in this year that Sapp finally reaped the rewards of his long and diligent campaign of perseverance, winning his varsity letter at the University. Sapp played in every game of the year, doing well in all, but starring especially against Wake Forest, State, Virginia and Georgia Tech.

In 1928 he came out for football again, of course, being eligible to play under the southern conference ruling that if one has not competed for three years in intercollegiate contests, one may compete in such contests during one's fifth year in attendance at the University or college at which he is a student. During this season Sapp was again a regular end, and turned in one of the finest performances of end play ever seen at the University. So versatile was his playing that many place him without doubt on their selections for the mythical "all-time" team of the University as the first ranking end. He became equally adept at blocking tacklers and snagging passes on the offense, and breaking up interference and making sensational tackles

(Continued on last page)

TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING DANCE ON FRIDAY EVENING

At an addition event on the dancing program this week-end the Philanthropic Assembly will give its annual spring dance, a tea dance, Friday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock in the Phi hall, in New East building.

The dance will be given at the same time as the junior dance. Jack Wardlaw's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music.

The Phi hall, where the tea dance will be given, is being decorated by a committee headed by Charles Whedbee. A large number of young women have been invited, and a large attendance is expected. Twenty-five tickets are available, and may be obtained from G. P. Carr for 75 cents each.

Refreshments will be served to the 30 members of the Phi and their girls and guests.

GRAIL SOON TO AWARD TROPHIES

Much Speculation As To Probable Winners Of Medals And Plaques.

Much speculation is going on about the campus as to who will receive the medals and trophies awarded annually by the Order of the Grail. These awards are medals for excellency in scholarship during the past three quarters of the outstanding student on each of the athletic teams of the University and trophies for the freshman athlete who has the highest scholarship record, and for the student with the best record in intramural sports.

The winners of these awards will be announced at an early date as the Order of the Grail has been considering the possible candidates for the medals for some time. The Grail has not decided as to whether it will award medals or placques to the varsity athletes this year. In the past medals have been presented, but the idea of giving placques this year has been thoroughly considered and will in all probability be carried out.

The presenting of these medals and trophies is in keeping with the program of the Grail's work to promote better relations between the organizations on the campus, particularly the frat and non-frat groups.

Football players being given much consideration for the football medal are Henry House, fullback; Aubrey Parsley, end; and George Thompson, tackle. Burgess Whitehead, short stop; Henry House, outfielder; and Nap Lufty, third baseman, are among the members of the baseball team eligible for the award.

Hoke Webb, Noah Goodridge and Archie Allen have the best scholastic standings of the members of the boxing team and one of these men will probably receive the medal.

SAVILLE INSPECTS SHORES

Professor Thorndike Saville, of the school of engineering, spent several days over the past week-end in an inspection of the shore protective works of the Atlantic coast from Sandy Hook, N. J., to Indian River on the Delaware shore.

This trip was made to provide a semi-final report to the Board of Land Improvement and Beach Erosion of the U. S. Army.

BRIDGE ENGINEER DETAILS LATEST HUDSON PROJECT

Frank Skinner, Internationally Known Designer, Speaks On Bridge Construction.

Frank W. Skinner, one of the foremost consulting engineers in the country and a specialist on bridge construction, spoke before a group of engineering students, faculty members and other interested persons yesterday afternoon on the subject, "The New 3500-foot Hudson River Bridge."

As consulting engineer to one of the major organizations interested in the bridge, Mr. Skinner has been able to obtain much valuable and unique data as well as many interesting photographs of the construction of the bridge.

The first part of the talk by Mr. Skinner was concerned with a description of the New Hudson River bridge and an account of the difficulties encountered in erecting the four great cables of the bridge. The latter part of the talk was a comparison of the different types of long span bridges and a comparison of the Hudson River bridge with other ones of its type.

The speaker paid a definite tribute to the John A. Roebling Company when he stated that this organization had not only completed the cables in less time than required, but that it had further guaranteed the design of the bridge.

The two towers which support the cables on each shore rise 635 feet above the water level, and the dead weight of the concrete anchorage on the Manhattan side is more than 560 million pounds.

The steel in the wires used to build up the cables is of the best quality obtainable, the required ultimate strength of this material being 220,000 pounds per square inch.

To finish the cables in the required time a new type of apparatus to spin the cables had to be developed. This apparatus when completed enabled the cables to be erected four times as fast as any previously used.

A lighting system costing over $60,000 was installed on the bridge to allow night work. Over a million and a half dollars were spent by the contractor in building a ground plant alone. This did not include the equipment to be used in the actual spinning of the cables.

An entirely new system of joining the wires within the cables was developed for this bridge. In this method the metal in a joining tube is compressed under hydraulic pressure until the tube flows around the wires, and the resulting splice is stronger than the wire itself.

In comparing the different types of bridges used for long spans, Mr. Skinner discussed the advantages of the arch, the cantilever, and the suspension bridge, and described the erection methods used in building each.

Church In Business

The United Church has just completed a small hut behind the church building which will be used by the Women's Missionary Society for the purpose of serving meals to any campus group desiring their services.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 15, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For example, the tiny ant, a creature of great industry, drags with its mouth whatever it can, and adds it to the heap which she is piling up, not unaware nor careless of the future.—Horace.

The Southern Collection

Claude Bowers, in his article in the Raleigh *News and Observer* on the plan for establishing an historical collection center in the University, strikes a note which is unfortunate but true when he says that the south has neglected to preserve its past documents and records. While other sections of the country, notably New England, have realized the value of preserving such material, the south, although its past history is as illustrious—if not more so—as that of any other section, has lagged far behind.

We would like to know the cause of this situation. It is difficult to understand why any people with the historical background which the south possesses should not desire to perpetuate its past record. Certainly we are realizing at the present time the importance of preserving both past and contemporary records, but it must be disheartening to the collectors of this material that the southern people themselves might not be interested in this work. Perhaps they are; nevertheless, the collectors find it difficult to locate certain important materials, although they feel sure that many of these valuable documents are in existence. It is a source of regret that persons in possession of this material do not turn it over to those who are trying to knit southern history into a unified whole.

The outlook for southern history looks brighter with the advent of the University into the field. What has always been needed is a center for a southern collection, and now that the University of North Carolina has taken the step to create a center, vigorously engaged in the work, the collecting of historical materials will, we hope, gain new impetus.—B. M.

A Few Misplaced Bricks

The greatest eye-sore of Carolina is that portion of the campus which lies directly back of the old Memorial hall site. For the past several years this has been the dumping ground of all the various departments of the University, with the possible exception of the laundry.

Some of the University officials might argue that such a site must be maintained for the use of the power plant. The student body and the **Daily Tar Heel** fully understand the position of the power plant. This institution must be on the campus to serve it efficiently, but why in the name of the University itself does it tolerate the use of this part of the campus by all of the various other departments.

Only last fall a visitor to the University wanted to know what project was under construction, after having seen all of the materials and equipment collected at this particular place. As no work was being done on the campus the man was told, much to the embarrassment of his host, that this was merely a part of the University.

Certainly the University should take some steps to eradicate this disgraceful sight from the campus. If not, then the class of 1931 need not worry, for here they will find a needful but not an appropriate place to do the University a service that will not be gorgotten for years to come—H. M. L.

Chips Off the Old "Block"

By Moore Bryson

Apparently "we" is the correct pronoun for a columnist to use when referring to himself. However, "we" have decided to discard this form and be both unconventional and egotistical by using the pronoun "I." I sincerely hope that this effort to give the column a personal touch will not displease the editor nor any of my numerous readers and admirers.

* * *

One of the wits of the campus told a newcomer that the "Battle of Chapel Hill" was fought on the University commons during the Civil War. Furthermore, the listener was told that if he desired proof, he could see for himself the bullet marks on the Confederate monument. Being of an inquisitive nature, the boy started over to examine it and was half way there before he realized the falaciousness of the story.

* * *

Slap my wrists! The Betas are having Sunday afternoon teas. Knowing the Betas' reputation for political strategy and knowing too the proximity of examinations, I was not at all surprised to find that the majority of those in attendance were professors. Seriously, I do think that any functions which will bring the student body and the faculty in to closer contact are to be encouraged.

* * *

There is a vital need for an adequate swimming pool in Chapel Hill. Even the early season crowd almost fills the little Sparrow's pool to overflowing. Swimming is one sport that may be enjoyed by every one and wise ones will tell us that it is one of the most healthful of all exercises. For one who has the money to invest, a pool should prove a paying proposition; or better still, a gift of a beautiful pool by a kind alumnus would endear him in the hearts of the students forever. It is quite apparent that the legislature has no intention of wasting the tax-payers' money on such unnecessary foolishness in the near future.

* * *

Henry Anderson took his date to the stadium last Sunday night. Cautious Henry also took a clock along with the alarm set for ten-fifteen. I've always thought that an alarm clock was supposed to be used to awaken one who was asleep. Henry, was that complimentary to the young lady?

* * *

If you don't think the co-eds are fast, watch the hundred yard dash they make for the door at Spencer hall every night at ten-thirty.

* * *

Tomato juice cocktails are taking the place of the once popular "dopes" with ammonia and Bromos as the favorite morning drink. I fear the old campus is getting high-hat.

* * *

On an English 1 class recently the professor asked a student to tell about John Ruskin. "John Ruskin ain't nothing but a seegar," was the bright answer. It is rumored that there is a new addition to the class in English 1a.

* * *

The worst pun of the week. Said the fork to the spoon, "Who was that ladle I seen you with last night?" Said the spoon to the fork, "That wasn't no ladle, that was my knife."

REPORT MADE BY ST. MARYS GROUP

Dean Walker Made Chairman Of Committee.

Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of education of the University, was made chairman of the committee which met last week at St. Mary's to investigate the possibility of that school becoming a four year college. The two other members on the committee are Dr. B. F. Finney, vice-chancelor of the University of the South at Sewanee, and Dr. Frazer Hood of Davidson College.

Several times before making St. Mary's School a four-year college has been considered, but nothing was done. At the meeting of the present committee with the board of trustees at St. Mary's on May 8th and 9th, the requirements for the school to rate with other colleges and universities of higher standards, and on the running basis of four years were discussed.

Of the several problems facing the school before it can become of the four-year type with the A rating the financial one is the greatest. The endowment must be built up, the college plant enlarged, and the salaries increased, according to Dean Walker.

As chairman of the committee Dean Walker is making a report on the findings of the committee which he will send to Dr. Finney and to Dr. Hood. The final report will go to Bishop Edwin Penick of Charlotte, who appointed the committee and through whom the decision will come.

Cannon Will Speak To Engineers

With D. L. Cannon, Safety Director of the Carolina Power and Light Company of Raleigh, N. C., as speaker, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 319 Phillips hall.

Mr. Cannon will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of safety work in industry. Another film will also be subject dealing with power plant construction. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight and all members of the society are particularly requested to be present.

At the installation of George Tayloe Winston as president of the University in 1891, Walter H. Page delivered an address.

SWAIN SUMMER WAITERS NAMED

Seventy-Three Men On List To Serve First Summer Session.

J. O. Harmon, director of Swain hall, announces today the selection of workers for Swain hall during the first session of summer school. In addition to these, a group of twenty-five alternates is announced.

Seventy-three men are on the list made public today by the director of Swain hall. This is the regular number of self-help students usually employed in the University cooperative dining-room.

There will be a meeting June 11 at 10:00 a. m. at Swain hall of all the men selected.

The men selected are:

V. O. Ayers, C. R. Baucom, S. M. Beale, J. R. Breswell, C. F. Bullard, C. A. Caldwell, C. C. Dalton, R. W. Davis, Gaston L. Deese, R. R. Edwards, R. W. Elliot, P. P. Fox, E. Frisby, J. T. Ginn, R. W. Goebel, S. E. Green, J. B. Hamer, Graves Harmon, Marvin N. Hunter, F. M. James, H. L. Johnson, Mark Jones, E. L. Kendrick, Sexton Layton, Eugene Leary, J. W. Long, W. E. Lucas,

J. N. McCaskill, D. C. McClure, C. R. McLean, Odell Matthews, F. Q. Midgett, W. N. Moore, W. W. Moore, J. S. Morrison, Sam Morse, F. M. Moss, Howard Nahikian, J. L. Norris, G. M. Oliver, W. F. Owen, R. L. Parlier, C. C. Peebles, A. B. Petty, C. T. Phillips, Newbern Piland, J. G. Pleasant. H. O. Poindexter, R. Q. Price, C. F. Rawls, C. J. Roberts, V. W. Roberts, Carlton Robinson, J. P. Shields, H. H. Simpson.

M. B. Simpson, W. H. Spradlin, C. G. Southard, J. H. Stewart, R. G. Stovall, Allan Suther, F. E. Thomas, Harry Tsumas, James W. Webster, R. F. Welch, N. E. Wells, Rankin J. White, J. C. Whiteley, C. V. Williamson, J. R. Williford, M. E. Woodard, R. N. Wootten and A. S. Vinson.

The alternates are:

J. M. Alexander, H. M. Allen, John Andrews, Otis Baker, T. R. Baroody, J. D. Bordeaux, G. P. Bourdelat, Howard E. Cox, A. M. Hicks, W. L. Hoover, Jr., C. E. Hulon, Cecil Jackson, P. R. Jackson, Herman C. Kennedy, D. W. Lambert, P. O. Leggett, A. L. Mercer, Grady Mercer, Wesly Montgomery, Vick Moore, L. M. Newlin, R. Orbaugh, B. F. Patrick, J. B. Schneider, G. E. West, and J. L. Whitley.

Students' Trunks Handled Through Dormitory Stores

According to an anouncement received at the Tar Heel office yesterday, trunks are to be handled by the Student Transfer through the dormitory stores at the end of this quarter.

It is the plan so far that a transfer be run to Greensboro carrying all trunks going in that direction, and a second transfer by way of Raleigh, Lillington, Fayetteville, Lumberton, Hamlet, and Sanford. Besides these transfers the usual local hauling to Chapel Hill station and to Durham will also be continued.

Towards the latter part of the quarter, a booth will be placed in the Y for all those students wishing to secure tickets. Arrangements should also be made with the dormitory manager as soon as possible so as to avoid the rush at the end of the year.

This plan has been sanctioned by the U. C. S. P.

Bost At Home

Dr. R. W. Bost of the chemistry department has been called to his home in Rockwell, N. C. on account of the illness of his mother. He left Chapel Hill last Friday and has not yet returned.

CLIMAXING A MASTER'S GENIUS . . .

HERBERT BRENON



Crusader . . . trail-blazer . . . he defies the world in this heart - searching drama of love played against a background of world upheaval . . .

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA

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"Follow the Swallow"

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Strong Squad Of 23 Men Goes To Birmingham For Conference Track Meet

WELL BALANCED ARRAY TO FACE SOUTHERN STARS

Farmer and Barkley Best Bets For Points Against Classy Field of Dixie Cinder Artists; Injuries Keep Neiman and Nims Out.

One of the strongest and best-balanced track teams ever to carry the Blue and White will leave tonight to represent the University at the classic Southern Conference meet in Birmingham tomorrow and Saturday.

The great legion of distance stars that were Carolina's in another day are gone, but in its place is a well-rounded, well-balanced team that is fairly strong in every event.

The Carolina coaches and team don't think half so much of their victory chances as certain of the prognosticators, for the Dixie field looks tougher this year than ever before, but the fact remains that the Tar Heels have a list of 23 men who may be expected to give the field a battle royal at the conference meet.

In the dashes there is Charlie Farmer, sensational sophomore, who has scored 10 points in every meet, tied both southern dash records, and beaten such stars as Hamm, Sandifer and Hand.

In he quarter the Tar Heels will be without the services of the injured Captain Nims but will have two good men in Lionel Weil and Ken Gay, both of whom can do between 50 and 51 seconds.

Minor Barkley, former cross country captain, takes ample care of the half mile and mile. The senior star has done as low as 1:56.5 on the half and 4:21.4 on the mile in the same afternoon, and is rugged as well as speedy.

Cliff Baucom is a strong contender in the two-mile. In Saturday's Princeton meet, Baucom, after tripping and falling on the last curve, came within three seconds of the southern record.

Perry has done as low as 15.6 in the high hurdles and Slusser has broken 25 seconds in the low hurdles, but Perry is not in the best of shape now.

Brodie Arnold, a junior and a newcomer in the legion of stars, has gone as high as 13 feet in competition in the pole vault, and is, in fact, the only southern vaulter who has soared so high this year.

Theron Brown, a sophomore, although averaging but 130 feet on the discus in competion, has bettered the southern mark of 136 feet 6¼ inches in practice throws, and, as the saying goes, "it only takes one good throw to do it."

George Bagby, a junior, has cleared the high jump bar at as high as 6 feet ¾ inch, just one inch below the southern mark.

There are many more "dark horses." All or none may come through, for the conference field looks tougher this year than ever before. But the fact remains that the Tar Heels have any number of potential record-breakers on whom much of the attention at the conference meet will center.

In 1890 the trustees of the University, upon the request of the faculty decreed that there should be no more intercollegiate football games.

Track Men Leave

The following men left yesterday evening for the Southern Conference track meet to be held at Birmingham Friday and Saturday: Adkins, Arnold, Bagby, Barkley, Baucom, Brown Dameron, Dry, Farmer, Garrett, Gay, Hamer, Horney, Johnson, Lowry, Perry, Phoenix, Reid, Ruble, Slusser, Smith, Stafford, Weil, R. A. Fetzer, Coach, and J. J. Alexander, Manager.

WARREN TO MEET LEAGUE IN NEXT COMEBACK FIGHT

Bout With Old Pugilistic Jinx Will Mark Turning Point In Career of Former Carolina Boxing Star.

Ad Warren, former knockout of the University's ring squad, is in Asheville at present, undergoing a vigorous training siege in preparation for his bout with Jack League, his old pugilistic jinx, which will be staged in Asheville Friday night.

This fight is perhaps the turning point of Ad's "comeback" campaign, in which he has been busily engaged all this winter and spring. So far the going has been uphill, the bouts offered him not being especially remunerative. If Ad gets by this fight with a victory, he can look ahead to better fights and bigger purses in the future; if he drops the decision it will be a long time before he will get "in the money" again. The fight is one of especial interest not only because of its critical bearing on the former Tar Heel's ring future, but also because it was this same Texan, Jack League, who gave Ad his initial push on the downgrade almost two years ago in a bout held in Asheville. In that bout Ad was leading on points and striving for a knockout. League, a seasoned fighter knowing every trick of the ring game, was striving just as hard to prevent such an outcome, blocking as best he could the ex-collegian's terrific hooks. In so doing, he blocked one of the punches with his elbow, striking Ad on the forearm and breaking it badly. Ad, not wishing to give up and have a technical knockout registered against him, kept up his futile struggle for three rounds, although he was able to use but one arm. In spite of his grit, he was forced to quit when the injury caused him too much pain. In his first fight after the injury healed, Ad again broke the bone, and again had to undergo a long layoff. As a result of his forced inactivity, when he returned to the ring he met with reverses, which he is trying to wipe out in his campaign now.

Ad has been competing in a series of fights lately in order to get himself into shape to gain revenge on League and erase that technical K.O. stain by putting the veteran Texan to sleep in short order. Among the men whom he has whipped recently are "Big Boy" Roper, Indianapolis, Ind., giant whom he knocked out in two rounds in Wilmington, K.O. Walt Sells, New York scrapper whom he knocked out in nine rounds in Greensboro Friday night, and "Big Sid" Terris, himself a former Carolina student, over whom Ad won a ten-round decision in Wilson on March 20.

CAROLINA IN TIE WITH DUKE FOR BIG FIVE LEAD

Five-Game Winning Streak, Including Three "Big Five" Victories, Brings Tar Heels To Front In Title Series.

After a five-game winning streak for the slugging University Tar Heels, the "Big Five" titular race has taken on a very complicated aspect, with wide interest centering on the Carolina-Duke battle in Durham Saturday afternoon.

The ancient rivals clash on Hanes field Saturday afternon. "Lefty" Jenkins, Duke ace, is practically certain to be on the mound for Duke, and the Tar Heels will probably send up their newly-discovered ace, Paul Edwards. With both teams having dropped two games to four won, and the Big Five title probably to hang in the balance, prospects are for a hot afternoon's baseball.

Early season losses to Wake Forest and Duke, overbalancing a lone win from Davidson, all but eliminated Carolina from the titular picture. The potentially powerful Tar Heels hit their stride last week. They took the Virginia series, and beat State, Wake Forest and Davidson in a row. Davidson meanwhile had pulled the unexpected and taken Duke for a fall, and now Carolina and Duke stand once more on even terms—each with four games won, two lost, and two to go.

The Dukemen play Davidson again Thursday, and if Doc Kugler can put the shutout "hoodo" on the Devils again, things will look brighter for the Tar Heels. If he doesn't, a Duke victory over Carolina Saturday would practically assure Duke the title, so that Carolina would be the only team with a chance to stop the Durhamites.

Besides the Duke game Saturday, the Tar Heels are also to meet State here Tuesday in their final game. Victories are practically essential in both games for a title, and the Tar Heels will be fighting toward that end. The team is in good shape and looked great, slugging viciously, hitting in the pinches and playing heads-up ball aways, while beating Davidson Tuesday, 8-3.

Four Teams To Battle For Baseball Honors

The intramural baseball season will be brought to a close this week with Carr and New Dorms playing today for the dormitory championship and Lambda Chi Alpha taking on S. A. E. Friday.

All these teams have gone through the season without a single loss.

Carr's batteries will be Brown and Strunsinski while New Dorms will work Moore and Williamson. New Dorms is favored to repeat last year's performance. Boasting such hitters as Hardin and Fysal, they have batted their way to the top.

In the fraternity league Lambda Chi Alpha will use Bullock in the box. S. A. E. has not announced its battery for Friday.

Frosh Meet W. F. Today

The Carolina freshman baseball team will play Wake Forest frosh today at Emerson stadium at 3:30 o'clock. This is the last game for the frosh. The batteries for Carolina will probably be Griffith and Peacock.

During the decade 1880-1890 one form of hazing was to thoroughly blacken a freshman with a good rubbing of lampblack.

Monroe A. & M. Eliminated

Monroe A. & M., winners in 1928 of the Southern Preparatory school track and field championships, were definitely eliminated as a contender for the championship this year when a telegram was received from the school authorities which stated that due to a widespread epidemic of mumps which had broken out among members of the track team the school would be represented by only one man, who was entered in the discus and shot put.

HAMLET-SHELBY MEET HERE FOR BASEBALL TITLE

Game To Be Played On Emerson Field Friday At 3 P. M.

The state class B high school baseball championship will be decided between Hamlet high school, eastern champions, and Shelby high school, western champions, on Emerson field here at 3 p. m. on Friday. Indications point to a closely contested game when the teams meet in the final encounter Friday afternoon. In the past both high schools have been outstanding contenders for first honors. Hamlet high school has advanced each year to a high position but has never held the eastern title. Shelby won the state high school baseball championship in 1924, 1925 and 1929.

In its opening game in the eastern championship series Hamlet defeated Rowland at Hamlet. Laurinburg was its next victim at McColl, S. C. In the games between the eastern district champions, Hamlet defeated Wilton 9 to 7 and then and then played a thirteen-inning 1-1 game with Morehead City, victors over West Edgecombe, at Hamlet. Following this tie game, Hamlet and Morehead City played at McColl, S. C., on May 13, Hamlet winning by a score of 9 to 5 and thereby becoming eastern champions.

Shelby defeated Belwood in the opening game of the western championship series 12 to 2 at Shelby. In its next championship game, Shelby defeated Mt. Holly at Shelby by a score of 9 to 3 and became champions of the fourth district in the western championship series.

PREP TRACK MEET PRINCIPAL EVENT IN LOCAL SPORTS

Seven Military Schools and Two Others Have Entered Applications For Annual Contest.

Nine preparatory schools, representing almost every district of the central south, have sent in entry blanks for the fourth annual southern preparatory school track and field meet, with a possibility of more coming in before the meet begins Saturday afternoon. The majority of the entries were from military schools, seven of the nine teams entered being from institutions of such type. The schools entered are: Greenbriar Military Academy of Greenbriar, W. Va.; Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va.; Georgia Military Academy of College Park, Georgia; Danville Military Institute of Danville, Va; Blackstone Military Academy of Blackstone, Va.; Hargraves Military School of Chatham, Va.; Monroe A. & M. of Monroe, Ga; Asheville School for Boys of Asheville, N. C.; and Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va.

Winners of this meet for the past three years have been the Asheville School for Boys in 1927, Monroe A. & M. in 1928, and Woodberry Forest in 1929. The first two of the former winners will compete again this year, but Woodberry Forest will be unable to enter the meet, due to a conflict in schedule.

It is interesting to note that several Carolina men share in the holding of the records for this prep school meet. In 1928 Rip Slusser, Tar Heel football and track star, running under the colors of Augusta Military Academy, tied the existing record of 10.2 seconds, held by Scott of Hargrave.

Last year the record was tied again by Stokes of Woodberry Forest. Three of this year's Carolina freshman track team, competing for the McCallie school, helped to set up a new record for the mile relay, covering the distance in 3:30. The Tar Babies who helped set up that record were Drane, frosh sprinter; Brock, quarter miler; and Watkins, quarter and half miler.

The meet will be held on Emerson field Saturday afternoon, and will begin promptly at 2.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

All games rained out.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 7; Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 7; New York 3.
(At end of 7th)
Others—rain.

PIEDMONT

High Pt. 12; Henderson 1.
Winston-S. 6; Durham 2.
Greensboro-Raleigh (rain).

RAIN

Greenville 2; Columbia 0.
Cacon 3; Augusta 0.
Asheville 2; Charlotte 0.
(At end of 6th)

TAR HEELS LOSE TO DUKE GOLFERS

Win Foursome Matches 5-1 After Dropping Twosomes 3 1-2 to 5 1-2.

Tuesday afternoon the Blue Devil golf team nosed out the Tar Heels 9½ to 8½ in a close and exciting match at the Hillandale Country Club, Durham. The twosomes were played last Thursday, eventing in an almost insurmountable lead for Duke who had tallied 8½ points to Carolina's 3½. But the Tar Heels came back strong Tuesday afternoon in the foursome matches, winning five out of a possible six points, only to be beaten out by a solitary point.

Charlie Chatham lost 3 points to Jennings, Meade Willis lost 2½ points to Randell, Adams lost 3 points to Taggert, and Luther Steward, Carolina's only winner in the twosome matches, took over Buie for 3 points. With an obviously much better showing in the foursome matches, Chatham and Willis cut down Jennings and Randell for three points and Steward and Adams, following up their teammates' example, appropriated 2 points from Buie and Taggert, lacking a single point of accomplishing their eagerly sought-after victory.

Carolina showed a complete reversal of form, since earlier in the season the Tar Heels had beaten the Blue Devils in a dual match by the crushing score of 14½ to 3½. Incidentally, Carolina overwhelmed Duke, its closest competitor in the state intercollegiate golf tourney at Sedgefield, by 22 points.

The height winning the running high jump in a gymnastic contest in '86 was 4 ft. 4 in.

The first ten men in your class

COUNT their qualities. Each an all-round man. Leaders in campus life. Keen and alert in the classroom. Each with a thoroughly engaging personality. Each a dynamo of energy.

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THE most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

FLORENTINES REVIVE MEMORY OF SPORTING EVENT WITH PAGEANT

Re-enact In Colorful Costumes Famous Football Game Of 1530; Event, Resembling Rugby, Said by 16th Century Contemporary To Be "Noble Game."

About ten days ago in Florence, Italy, a football game was played just as it was played in that city exactly 400 years ago. This game in 1530 was one of the memorable sporting events of history, for while the young men kicked their ball about in one of the plazas, the guns of the besieging papal and imperial armies thundered outside.

The game in the sixteenth century was played principally, it appears, to show the contempt of the Florentines for the besieging armies of both the church and the state.

The game last week, which was an exact reproduction of that 400 years ago, was far different from that played in America. It was a veritable pageant: the costumes were copies of those in Florentine museums, and the game was preceded by a procession which started at one of the other plazas and wound its way through the oldest streets of the city to the place of the game.

The game, begun with a ruffle of drums and a flourish of trumpets, resembled rugby much more than the modern American game. Twenty-seven players in green costumes represented one side of the river and a like number in white represented the other.

At each score a cannon was fired, and the teams changed sides, the victors with their banner flying and the losers with theirs furled. After the 60 minutes of play, the victory of the green team was announced by another roll of drums and flourish of trumpets.

The sixteenth century Florentines appear to have been passionately fond of football. Three popes of Florentine origin are reputed to have been highly proficient at the game in their youth.

One of the contemporaries of the sixteenth century game describes it as "a noble and courtly game not meet for the populace or servants, but rather for honorable soldiers, gentlemen, lords and princes."

UNIVERSITY PRESS ISSUES VALUABLE BOOK ABOUT N. C.

Volume By S. H. Hobbs, Jr., Is First Of Its Kind.

The University Press has announced a new book entitled *North Carolina: Economic and Social* to be released on May 25. This volume by S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social economics department of the University, is the first of its kind to be published in the United States, and it is thought that it will serve as a model for future volumes on other states. The book contains around 400 pages which include many valuable maps and up-to-date tables.

The author has presented North Carolina in its true light, and has given an unbiased and factual analysis of the state, based on 15 years of intensive research. His findings are amply substantiated by official and properly organized data. This volume is indispensible to those who need to know the facts about this state, and it will serve for many years as a ready reference in home-state affairs.

The Press believes that this book should find its way into every public library in the state, into every school library, into every newspaper office, into the hands of all the teachers whose subjects touch upon home-state affairs, and into the hands of everyone interested in state economic and social affairs. The book will be found valuable as a reference for high school teachers of history, civics, economics and geography.

SETS PACE FOR FARMER

Heath Whittle, Davidson track captain, goes Charlie Farmer one better in point scoring. In seven participations this spring he has scored a total of 90 points, an average of 12 6-7 points.

For the four dual meets Davidson has staged he scored 69 points, an average of 17 1-4 points a meet. He obtained three points in the West Virginia indoor meet, eight in the Georgia Tech relays, and 10 in the state meet. His highest score was 20 points, winning four first places against Wake Forest. He did not make below 15 points in any dual meet this season.

Whittle's specialty was the high and low hurdles.

STAFF SELECTED FOR CAROLINIAN

The Carolinian, weekly newspaper published by students of N.C.C.W. in Greensboro, will come out Thursday in a dress made by a new staff.

Miss Betty Brown, of Greensboro, editor-in-chief, will be on the job this week. Miss Lucy Johnson, of Farmville, is to head the editorial staff as managing editor. Miss Mary Fowle Perry, of Winston-Salem, is to be in charge of social news, and Miss Mazel Bowles, of Long Beach Cal., of sports.

Associate editors on the staff are these: Misses Annie Lee Singletary, Winston-Salem; Rebecca Causey, Liberty; Jane E. Johnson, Buffalo, N. Y., Eloise Ward, Rose Hill. The list of assistants includes the names of Misses Alice Reid, Statesville; Clyde Norcom, Greensboro; Catherine Harris, Elkin; Mary Sterling, Winston-Salem.

Business manager of the new organization is Miss Francis White, of Clayton; and Miss Millie Ogden, of Norfolk, Va., is circulation manager.

Chapel Hill Visitors; Sigma Zeta Tea Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams of Biltmore Forest are spending a few days in Chapel Hill visiting their son, Joel, who is a student in the University.

George A. Shuford and Edwin S. Hartshorn of Asheville, alumni of this University, arrived in town Monday for several days' stay.

Lyman Beecher Stowe, after spending over a week here gathering material for several articles he is writing, will leave tomorrow night.

Sigma Zeta fraternity is to hold a twilight dance in the Carolina Inn ballroom Saturday night from 6 to 9 o'clock.

Cast Is Given For "Romeo And Juliet"

(Continued from first page)

The play is directed and staged by Elmer Hall. The action is continuous except for an intermission of 15 minutes between Acts 2 and 3. Music for the production will be furnished by the University faculty orchestra, assisted by members of the State symphony orchestra. The Minuet has been arranged by Miss Ethel Hood, and the sword play by Alfredo Nazareno.

Russ Bolin To Play Here At Grail Dance

Russ Bolin and his Cotton Pickers will furnish music for the final Grail dance of the year which is to be held at the Bynum gymnasium on Saturday night from 9 until 12. Tickets for the dance will be on sale Friday and Saturday at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store (formerly Patterson's) and at the Book Exchange.

The Grail dance will be the final event of a full week-end of dances, and promises to be the best Grail dance of the quarter. With the Junior Prom, the Senior Prom and the Sigma Zeta dances there probably will be a large number of girls on the Hill.

Stag tickets not sold before Saturday night will go on sale at the gymnasium at 8:30.

TO USE AIRPLANE IN RIDDING TOWN OF INSECT PESTS

E. W. Consable, state chemical biologist, has recently been in Chapel Hill conferring with Dr. S. A. Nathan, county doctor about spraying the Bolen creek section against mosquitoes. The two men, after making a close survey of the creek, have found that the work may be done very scientifically with the use of airplane.

A survey had been made of the Bolen creek section last summer, but no definite arrangements were made until recently. Dr. Nathan states that this work will be begun about June 1.

It may be of interest to the students, especially those in the school of engineering, to know that this work will be somewhat of an experiment, and if it proves successful will be continued on a commercial basis, which will enable students to secure jobs in this field.

Mr. Charles Martindale, owner of the local airport, and his chief pilot, Mr. Hinklin, have agreed to do this work for the actual cost of gas and oil. This offer will enable the interested parties to carry on the experiment very cheaply.

Dr. Nathan has been working on a formula for some time and has found a mixture of paris-green and soapstone a very deadly poison for insects and thinks this mixture will clean up the mosquitoes in the Bolen creek section if applied efficiently.

Intramural Tennis

THURSDAY, MAY 15

3:30 p. m.—(1) New Dorms vs. Aycock ("F"); (2) Winner of the Phi Sigma Kappa-Beta Theta Pi No. 1 game vs. the winner of the Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Epsilon game.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Winner of the Beta Theta Pi No. 2-Alpha Tau Omega game vs. winner of the Tau Epsilon Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game; (2) Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Sapp Wins Honors By Long Perseverance

(Continued from first page)

on the defense. He played in every game that season, starring especially in the games with Wake Forest and Maryland.

Sapp had never boxed any in high school, nor had he boxed at the University prior to the winter of 1928. Before that time he had been too wrapped up in football to pay any attention whatsoever to boxing. Football in the fall season always precluded his going out for fall boxing, and winter football practice prevented him from boxing during the regular ring season. However, after winning his football letter in the fall of 1927, he felt freer to try his hand at some other sport and went out for boxing during the latter half of the pugilistic season.

Here he met with no series of reverses as he had in football. His long hours of work in scrimmage and setting up exercises had strengthened his frame and worked him into condition. He made the team, and although he lost several dual meet bouts, fighting in the light heavyweight division of the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville, he won his way through to the semi-final round, but there met defeat at the hands of Hooks of Georgia, who had previously defeated him in a dual meet.

In the winter of 1929, Sapp was too much occupied by the difficulty of his studies in the law school to come out for boxing throughout the season, but when he was needed for the tournament he returned, and with but one week's practice entered the tournament. He met with success on every hand, defeating several good men to gain the final round. However, his lack of advance training told against him and he was defeated in the finals by Pattie of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a close bout. However, he took second place, giving Carolina 2½ points and materially aiding in bringing the championship to Carolina.

Sapp, as has been hitherto mentioned, played baseball at Winston-Salem—as a catcher. In his freshman year here he won his freshman numeral, performing creditably—as an outfielder! His baseball career was cut short the next winter, however, when he tore the ligaments of his throwing arm in winter football practice.

Sapp's athletic career came to an untimely end last Friday when he broke his arm while training for his first professional fight, scheduled to be fought against Dewey Kimrey in Charlotte on May 19.

Whatever the early part of his athletic career may have lacked in brilliance, Sapp certainly made up for with persevering labor. His example stands out like a light in darkness among the hundreds of high school athletes who come to college, grow dissatisfied when they do not become stars or make letters overnight, and quit trying.

Infirmary List

The following persons are confined to the Infirmary: Ben Eaton, blood eruptions; C. M. Edson, cold; H. B. Parker, cold, and V. E. Russel, chickenpox.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

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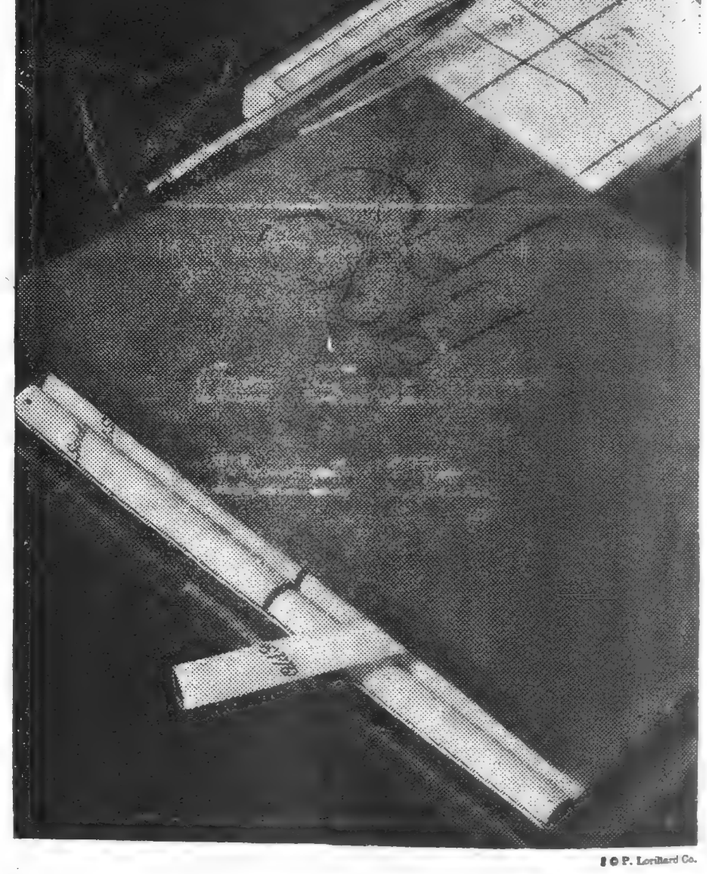
29 x 4:40 Speedway	$ 5.70
30 x 4:50 Speedway	6.60
29 x 4:40 Pathfinder	6.30
29 x 4:50 Pathfinder	6.90
30 x 4:50 Pathfinder	7.00
29 x 5:00 Pathfinder	8.85
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HAMLET - SHELBY
BASEBALL
3:00 TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

HAMLET - SHELBY
BASEBALL
3:00 TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1930 | NUMBER 171

FOUR DANCES TO MAKE UP WEEK'S SOCIAL SCHEDULE

Juniors and Seniors To Stage Annual Affairs Tonight; Sigma Zeta and Grail Dances Tomorrow.

RUSS BOLIN TO PLAY

The first two dances of a full week-end of dances will be staged tonight by the juniors and seniors. A tea dance given by the juniors is to open the dance program at 6 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium. Russ Bolin and his Cotton Pickers, who will render the music for all the remainder of the dances this week-end, will also play for this dance.

Henry House, Herb Nelson and Jack Lindley will lead this dance, while the committee in charge will be composed of Artie Marpet, chairman, Will Yarborough, Tom Craig, Mayne Albright and Pat Patterson.

It is the plan of the dance committee that all students other than juniors who bring dates to the dance will be admitted free of charge. Stags, however, from any of these other classes will not be admitted.

Immediately following the juniors' dance, there will be a dance staged by the seniors from 9 to 1 in the gym. This dance, which is the first one given by this class this year, is to be a formal affair. Leaders for the senior dance will be Red Greene, Julian Fenner and Bob Merritt.

Other dances over the week-end will be a tea dance given by the Sigma Zeta local fraternity at the Carolina Inn on Saturday afternoon from 6 to 9. Following the fraternity dance, the last Order of the Grail dance is to be staged in Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 12. The regular admission fees are to be charged at this dance. Music is to be furnished by Russ Bolin and his Cotton Pickers.

Band To Give Second Benefit Show Sunday

There will be a benefit show at the Carolina Theatre Sunday afternoon for the University band. The program will begin at 2:30 o'clock, when the band will play a forty-five minute program. This will be followed with a picture, the title of which will be announced later in the Daily Tar Heel.

About a month ago the Carolina Theatre consented to put on a benefit show for the band. This performance was necessitated because the band needed financial support. About nine hundred people, mostly students, were present at this show, and the offering amounted to about $65. As this amount has not covered the need of this organization, it has been found necessary to ask the aid of the students and townspeople.

The band has given many concerts over the state during the year, and the expenses have been so great that additional help is needed from the outside.

Attend Meeting

Professors N. P. Bailey and E. G. Hoefer of the engineering school attended a meeting of the Raleigh section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Raleigh Tuesday night. This meeting was a business session of the Raleigh branch of the society.

LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB TO GIVE BARBECUE SUPPER

A barbecue supper will be given at the Country Club tomorrow evening at 6:30, immediately following the non-handicap tournament that is to be staged. The winner of the tournament will be presented with a cup at this occasion.

The Community Singers, presented by H. S. Dyer, will feature the program. Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., is in charge of the supper.

ALPHA PSI DELTA HOLDS INITIATION

Meeting Held Wednesday In New West; 28 Members Attend.

The annual spring initiation of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Psi Delta, national psychological fraternity, was held Wednesday evening, May 14, in New West. The meeting was well attended, 28 members being present. The following were initiated: Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Dr. J. M. Valentine, G. A. Metz and J. W. Eaton.

The present officers of the local chapter are G. B. Dimmick, president; R. E. Hamill, vice-president; and H. N. DeWick, secretary-treasurer.

On the program for the evening was a talk by Dr. H. W. Crane, who has just returned from the meeting of the international congress on mental hygiene held in Washington, D. C. Dr. Crane spoke on impressions which he received at the convention.

After discussing the general nature of the congress, Dr. Crane brought out the fact that the leaders of the mental hygiene movement are psychiatrists who pay little, if any, attention to the vast amount of psychological data which should be of great value to them in this field. He noted that 123 of the formal papers presented at the Congress were delivered by medical men, while only 12 were presented by psychologists.

In a paper on "The Objective Character of Legal 'Intent'" Dr. J. F. Dashiell, the second speaker on the program, brought out that in court cases where the "intention" of the accused must be established, the subjective aspect of the problem must be neglected since only the accused can introspect.

Following the initiation and program a banquet was served by a committee composed of H. N. DeWick, R. E. Hamill, and H. W. Crane. The tables and room were decorated in purple and gray, the fraternity colors.

Dinner At Inn

Hugh Stafford, assistant circulation director of the Pictorial Review Publishing Company, will entertain 30 guests at dinner at the Carolina Inn tonight.

Three Women's Northern Trip

Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Miss Marjorie Terrell, and Miss Louise Venable went to Washington last week. All of them had their eyes examined by an oculist there. Miss Venable went on north to visit her brother Charles in Wallingford, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. Wescoat, in Moorestown, N. J. In Moorestown Miss Venable had her first view of the new Wescoat baby.

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT INITIATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Compares Past and Present Attitudes Of Scholarship; 39 Candidates Received.

The annual initiation of the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, was held last night in the Episcopal parish house. Preceding the private ceremony, Professor Frank Graham of the history department gave an inspiring address in Gerrard hall to the members-elect and to the general public.

Gordon Gray, president of the organization, spoke briefly on the founding and purposes of Phi Beta Kappa. He then introduced Professor Graham, who opened his address by comparing the present attitude of scholarship with that of the old. "What is the value of scholarship?" asked Mr. Graham. "President Lowell of Harvard answered this by saying that practically all the people listed in Who's Who in America were noted for scholarship. The Presidents of the Bell Telephone Company and the General Electric Company found scholarship and a successful business career had a close correlation.

"The old tendency was to be ashamed to study, but that day has now passed. Scholarship goes hand in hand with other activities. Former graduates of the University who have achieved great distinction in later life came to college with the earnest attempt to study, and carefully regulated their time so as to achieve this end. Consistency in mastering one's studies usually reaps reward in our later careers. The buildings on this campus are primarily here for the attainment of scholarship.

"The main purpose of scholarship is not for personal glory but to give one a chance to give back to the world what he has drawn from it. There is a challenge to the men of Phi Beta Kappa to be the leaders of scholarship in the south, and the defenders of tolerance and independence."

Immediately following the address, Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., University registrar, read out a list of the new initiates in the order of their scholastic attainments, the candidates coming forward.

After the private initiation at the parish house, refreshments were served for the old and new members.

The following were initiated: Marion Romaine Alexander, Asheville; Thomas Hays Barker, Jr., Leakesville; Sterling Archie Barrett, Fayetteville; Clay Covington Bell, Rockingham; Robert Foster Dewey, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Basil Douglas, High Point; William Dunn, Jr., New Bern; William Clyde Dunn, Kinston; Joseph Colin Eagles, Wilson; Sara Gilmore Falkener, Chapel Hill; Cleo Wade Goldston, Goldston; John Cameron Grainger, Wilmington; June Uriah Gunter, Jr., Sanford; Charles Patton Hayes, Asheville; Matthew George Henry, Chapel Hill; Frank Allen Jones, Cofield; Wallace Hamilton Kuralt, Springfield, Mass.; John Van Lindley, Greensboro; James Millard Little, Jr., Winston-Salem; Lawrence Fourshee London, Pittsboro;

(Continued on page two)

Library Notice

The library is conducting the annual check-up on faculty books. Letters have been sent to all faculty members who have secured books from the library within the past year. The librarian wishes to call the attention of the faculty to the annual check-up and requests that all books be returned. These books will be released upon their return if they are needed for continued use.

HIGHS CLASH IN DIAMOND FINALS

Shelby Represents Western Division For Fourth Time While Hamlet Makes Initial Bid For State Title.

Shelby and Hamlet high schools clash on Emerson field here this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the 1930 high school championship of the state.

Shelby won its fourth western championship and the right to play in the finals by defeating Mount Airy 5-3. Hamlet triumphed over Morehead City 9-5 on Tuesday after Monday's game between the two teams had run 13 innings to a 1-1 tie.

The western and eastern champions to clash for the title this year are regarded as two of the strongest teams ever to come through the field and to the finals, and prospects are for a great contest that will be witnessed by a record crowd, including large delegations from both Hamlet and Shelby.

Shelby has won the title three times before, in 1924, 1925 and 1929, and has never come to the finals without taking the championship cup back to the west. Hamlet has been a strong contender for several seasons but has never reached the finals before.

ACTIVITIES MEN TO DECIDE FATE DAILY TAR HEEL

Committee Will Meet Tuesday At Banquet; Invitations To Be Mailed Persons Expected.

The student activities committee is to hold its first meeting in more than a year at a banquet to be served at the Carolina Inn next Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock.

The principal question to be discussed is the advisability and method of continuing the Daily Tar Heel. Any other propitious matters may be brought before the group.

The student activities committee has not met since January 20, 1929. At that time the question as to whether the student paper should become a daily was discussed. The committee drew up four plans to combine the Tar Heel and the Magazine and submitted them to the student body which endorsed the plan by an overwhelming majority.

The meeting Tuesday will be the first over which "Red" Greene will preside. The committee is of a flexible nature, its members being determined by the president of the student body. The current editors of the various publications, the student government officials, deans of the various colleges in the University, and other prominent campus officials are eligible to serve on the committee. "Red" Greene will send out invitations today.

Room Notice

Rooms for the fall quarter are open for reservations for the students now occupying the rooms. If you expect to live in the same room this fall, it is required that you make a $5.00 deposit by May 31. After that date all rooms on which no deposit has been made will be assigned to other applicants.

All applications will be filed in the order in which they are received, and will be assigned in the same manner on June 1. A $5.00 deposit must be made with each application.

TWO MEN REACH QUARTER FINALS IN NET TOURNEY

Hendlin and Liskin Come Through Second Round of Conference Tournament; Merritt And Graham Eliminated.

Two Carolina tennis stars, holders of the N. C. intercollegiate singles and doubles titles, came through the first and second rounds of the Southern Conference tennis tourney Wednesday at New Orleans.

Hinky Hendlin, state singles champ, seeded number 6 in the tournament, had little trouble in disposing of Willard McGinness, Florida, 6-3, 6-2, and Robert Hare, Sewanee, 6-1, 6-1. Yesterday Hendlin met one of the strongest contenders for the singles title, Donald Cram of Vanderbilt. Cram is seeded number 2 in the tourney, next to Clifford Sutter, Tulane's defending champion.

Phil Liskin, co-holder with Hendlin of the North Carolina doubles title, won from William Schwartz of Vandy in default in the first round, and took in C. L. Williamson of Georgia Tech in three hard-fought sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. He met Bayon, Tulane, seeded number 3 in the quarter finals yesterday.

Liskin and Hendlin were to meet Boykin and Brandon, Georgia, in the quarter finals of the doubles yesterday afternoon. Reports of the results of these matches had not been received when the Tar Heel went to press.

Captain Bill Merritt was eliminated in the second round of play by Teddy Burwell, Sewanee, 6-3, 6-3. Burwell defeated Hendlin in a scheduled match on the indoor court at Sewanee last week. E. K. (Sonny) Graham was put out of the running in the second round by Donald Cram of Vandy.

Piano Recital

Local Music Pupils to Give Program in School Building Tuesday Night

There will be a recital by the class piano students of Mrs. Anne Wear Smith in the Chapel Hill school Tuesday evening, at 7:45. After a short demonstration lesson, the program will follow, which is a series of musical selections by the pupils.

Paul Green's Expanded House

An addition has been made to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green. It was designed by Watts Carr.

Lorado Taft To Speak On Art Here Next Week

THREE LECTURES

Noted Character To Discuss Ancient and Contemporary Art.

HAS INTERESTING CAREER

Known As An Entertaining And Educative Lecturer; Talks To Be Illustrated.

Lorado Taft, noted sculptor, artist and author, will appear in the Methodist church three evenings next week, delivering a series of lectures on ancient and contemporary art. On Monday, May 19, he will choose for his subject "Classic Art." Tuesday it will be "Sculpture of the Renaissance." And as his final topic on Wednesday, he will talk on "Modern Cculpture."

Mr. Taft holds a high position in American and European art circles. For 35 years he has been connected with the Art Institute of Chicago. At the University of Chicago he has attained the honorary title of professor lecturer on the history of art. Also, he is a non-resident professor at the University of Illinois.

Prominent in all forms of artistic activity, he is a member of the National Academy of design, of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and honorary member of the American Institute of Architects, and is one of the board of art advisors for the state of Illinois. Twice he has won national art awards, once at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901, and again at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904.

Born in the little midwestern town of Elmwood, Ill., in 1860, he began to display his artistic tendency at an early age by writing short stories and illustrating them himself. His desire to be a sculptor was first born in him at the age of 13, when he was permitted to assist a Belgian sculptor repair a set of damaged casts at the University of Illinois, of which institution he was later a graduate. Fascinated by the process of fitting the pieces together like a jig-saw puzzle, he determined to try his skill at modeling in clay. For this hobby he developed a great amount of enthusiasm and continued it throughout his college career.

After graduating from the regular curriculum at the University, the young artist decided to continue his study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he enrolled as an independent student for five years. Returning to America, he opened up a studio in Chicago in 1886; there he has remained up to the present time.

Howell Honored By Pharmacists

Dr. E. V. Howell of the school of pharmacy was elected a member of the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopeia at the convention in Washington Wednesday.

About 350 pharmacists, physicians and chemists from all over the United States attended the convention. The committee, on which Dr. Howell is to serve, has charge of changing the Pharmacopeia, which is the official book of drug and medicinal prescriptions. The Pharmacopeia Convention meets once in every ten years.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college yeat except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, May 16, 1930

The Good Old Bathtub

With modern day advertising the bathtub is threatened with becoming obsolete. Of course there are those who cling to their Saturday night baths, but bathing is without doubt a popular custom now.

It is a far cry from the days when ladies and knights were sewed or perhaps soldered into their clothes and when it was considered unhealthy to bathe often. Legend has it that bathing was not a popular practice at that time. Perhaps the servants didn't relish the idea of carting water from the moats, heating it and then having their efforts rewarded by receiving a bawling out from the master because the water was cold.

But man progressed. The proverbial Saturday night bath became the aversion of little boys and possibly the grown-ups too. We can't imagine anyone getting any fun from attempting to bathe in a hand tub before the kitchen stove. The water was likely to get cold and then, too, wearing clean flannels wasn't all a "bed of roses." Clean flannels have a habit of itching and sitting through long church services in those days must have been torture.

The passage of time has made flannels and Saturday night baths obsolete. Daily or multi-daily baths are the practice along with fewer clothes. Perhaps that's the reason for so much bathing. Anyway, we must have our bath.

Science has contrived to make it a pleasure instead of a duty. The eye and ear are pleased. Interior decorators use flowers and gold fish to make the bathroom the beauty spot of the modern home. One listens to the song of the canary or the music of the radio now. A telephone is a necessity. Visitors are told that Mr. Blank is having his bath and cannot be disturbed. The bath has replaced business trips and conferences.

However, science threatens to take the bath away. Thousands are becoming addicted to showers. And, too, the television and other modern inventions eliminate the telephone and other conveniences attached to bathing. What is to become of the bath tub? We wonder.

Budget Suggestions

The recent regrettable, but perhaps necessary, action of the state legislature reducing by twenty per cent the funds allotted to the University brings forcefully to the attention of faculty and students alike the problem and necessity of discovering some means whereby the present rigorous budget may be further pruned and contracted. Even after considering the facts that other state-supported schools of this state and many others will also receive proportionately less allowance, that general business conditions will tend to lower prices, and that increased alumni support may perhaps be forthcoming, it is clear that we must begin immediately to investigate potential sources of revenue.

Probably the most equitable, if not the most lucrative, adjustment would be encompassed by increasing the tuition for out-of state entrants. It cannot be considered discrimination to deny to those who contribute nothing, either directly or indirectly, to the taxes of the state, the benefits received therefrom. And even if the out-of-state enrollment be decreased by such action, we make bold to assert that exclusion of what is known as "the foreign element" would meet with little disapproval of the student majority.

A second possible step lies in the curtailment of Extension Division activities. This department of the University, which has grown within the last few years to equal the older part, while highly beneficial and desirable, yet should be the first of the two to bear the brunt of an extensive appropriation decrease. Since it is, in fact, actually a secondary part of the institution, its welfare should be secondary to the efficient functioning of the University proper.

A third alternative, to which no doubt it will be found necessary to resort, is the raising of general tuition fees. This, we believe, since it would place a greater burden on the more than sixty per cent of self-help students on the campus, should be a last resort.

But probably the best plan would be the inauguration of higher scholastic standards for entrance and for continued attendance, with the end in view of eliminating that class of parasites in the student body who come here without the least idea of really acquiring some degree of learning (**not** Degree of Learning). An untold amount of the tax-payers' money might be saved in this respect, and opportunities to bona fide scholars at the same time increased.

—J. M. L.

Readers' Opinions

CONCERNING ANOTHER BACKWARD MOVE

Recently there appeared an editorial to the effect that Student Entertainments should be discontinued the first quarter of next year because of the lack of an adequate building. Even though the New Auditorium will not be completed until approximately January 1, 1931 and even though this fact will necessitate the exclusion of some numbers which obviously could not be presented in the Methodist church, it will be perfectly possible to bring thoroughly worth while programs which could easily be presented in this church or in Swain hall. It would be possible to bring such men as Commander Byrd to either of these buildings and it would be possible to bring some really excellent musical programs. The number of entertainments might be cut down but the quality might easily be enhanced. After all is it not true that one dollar is a minimum sum to pay for one really good program—much less several. I dare say that any of us would pay this small sum to hear Commander Byrd anywhere.

Some have said that it is not fair to charge all the Students in the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Education the one dollar fee per quarter when there is no building large enough to seat all of these students if they should all desire to come. Swain hall will seat approximately 1400 students and there are 1070 students in the School of Liberal Arts and School of Education combined. Therefore, the plan is technically honorable and more practically honorable still in view of the fact that all of these students, for various and sundry good reasons, will not attend every performance. Therefore, there will be adequate room for outsiders—that is to a certain reasonable extent.

Finally, can we afford to take another backward step at a time when the University is being condemned and underrated for having been forced to take so many drastic ones. It is, of course, regrettable that Swain hall must be used to accomodate the large gatherings but is it not far better to use this building with all of its draw-backs than to be defeated in the moral sense of the word by doing away with one of the few things on the campus which has brought the Fine Arts in active form into the lives of the average students? Any University can to a certain extent keep up a text book reputation but the University of North Carolina has prided itself on being an active institution. Aside from the research departments the living forms of Fine Arts on the campus have done more to create a nation wide reputation for us than anything else. Can we, who pride ourselves so much because of the really constructive and extrenuous work on the part of both professors and students in the field of writing and play production, afford to scoff at or at least ignore the forms of Fine Arts which others have created and wish to bring to us? Only through the inspiration which we receive on being thrown into an atmosphere of constructive, active, work of others in the field of Fine Arts are we able to create with an increasing amount of originality our own art forms.

I will admit that some of the programs offered this year were not so generally desirable and I will admit that it is necessary to bring features to the campus which will interest the average man since the average man has to pay. However, I believe that there are many things of true cultural value which are capable of inspiring this so-called "average" student. In short, I am confident that if these programs are continued next fall great pains will be taken to bring features to the campus which will be thoroughly cultural and of the highest calibre and yet have inspirational (interest) value for the average man. We simply cannot afford, especially at this critical period when articles of despondency are appearing every day in the **Tar Heel**, to lose one of the few active and vivid expressions of art in the life of a University student, for after all, a great part of our education is received through these exalted methods of personal contact—namely, by the eye and the ear.

—M. P.

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT INITIATION OF PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from first page)

William Hampton Maxwell, Jr., Granite Hill, Ga.; Beverly Cooper Moore, Greensboro; Jesse Strickland Newsom; Frank Church O'Neil, Henderson; Robert Aubrey Parsley, Wilson; Kerr Craige Ramsay, Salisbury; Jacob Benjamin Schneider, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Grey Slater, New Bern; Bud Elmon Smith, Benson; William Boylan Snow, Asheville; Samuel Edward Spitzer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Frank Parker Spruill, Jr., Rocky Mount; Albert Irving Suskin, New Bern; Henry Carrison Thomas, Charleston, S. C.; George Dewey Thompson, Goldsboro; Harold Ezekiel Urist, Flushing, N. Y.; Dean Augustus Ward, Zirconia; Burgess Urquhart Whitehead, Woodville; Champ Winstead, Roxboro.

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lb. 29c

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Oven Baked
3 cans 23c

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No. 1 tall can 29c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD



PAN LOAF 16 oz. wrapped 7c
PULLMAN 21 oz. loaf wrapped 10c

PAN ROLLS doz. 8c

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Butter Cut Fresh From the Tub lb. 45c

Fancy
Peanut Butter lb. 19c

Post Toasties or Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 15c

A&P Pure
Grape Juice
Pint Bottle 25c

Libby's
Apple Butter
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Del Monte or Libby
Bartlett Pears
Large Can 35c

Del Monte or Libby
Royal Anne Cherries
Large Can 39c

MEAT SPECIALS

Choice Chuck Roast	25c lb.
Stew Beef	15c lb.
Sausage	18c lb.
Home Dressed Hens	35c lb.
Large Virginia Croakers	6 1-4c lb.
Kingan's Bacon Rined and Sliced	33c lb.
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes 23c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 cakes 25c

Pale Dry or Golden
SUNNYFIELD GINGER ALE
3 Bottles 25c
Small Bottle Deposit

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



Durham Bowling Center

Prelims Of Conference Meet To Start Today

PROSPECTS FOR A CAROLINA VICTORY ARE ONLY SLIGHT

Farmer, Perry, and Garrett Have Illnesses Which May Disqualify Them.

The preliminaries of the annual Southern Conference track and field championships will get under way in Birmingham this afternoon, with over 300 contestants representing the 20 colleges contesting. If a majority of the contestants live up to their past performances, it is certain that all events will be closely contested and that several meet records will be broken, so fine have been the times and distances set up in the dual meets this spring.

The chances for victory of the University of North Carolina, heralded but a short few weeks ago as favorites for an overwhelming victory, grew slimmer and slimmed yesterday when it was learned that at the time the team left for Birmingham three of the men were quite ill with indigestion. These three were Charley Farmer, favorite to win the 100 and 220; Bill Perry, star high and low hurdler; and Dick Garrett, quarter miler and member of the relay team. When it is also considered that the Tar Heels are competing without the services of Dave Nims, their captain and star quarter miler, and Dave Neiman, pole vaulter and premier Carolina broad jumper, things begin to look black indeed; in addition, Ty Reid, brilliant sophomore high hurdler, will not be in the best of form, due to a knee injury.

The outstanding competitors for the dashes are Farmer and Gay, N. C.; Brown, L. S. U.; Lay, Mississippi Aggies; Kelly, Kentucky; Chamblee, Auburn; Smith, Alabama; Hamm, Georgia Tech; Thurman, Vanderbilt; Parker, L. S. U.; and Sandifer, W. & L. Smith, Brown, Hamm and Sandifer are expected to give Farmer, who rules the favorite because of his victory in the Tech relays in 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 and 21 3-5 for the 220, which times he duplicated in later meets, plenty of trouble.

In the 440, Waites of Mississippi A. & M. rules as a slight favorite, but should receive a great fight from Gay and Weil, N. C.; Ottinger and Floyd, N. C. State; Shepard, W. & L.; Lay, Mississippi Aggies; Kelly, Kentucky; Klanke, L. S. U.; Lindsey, Maryland; and Rinehart, V. P. I., all of whom have done the quarter in less than 51 seconds and none of whom have beaten 50 seconds. This race should be especially close.

The half should be another very closely contested race. Minor Barkley rates as the favorite in this event, due to his 1:56.5 half in the Princeton meet last week, but is certain to receive strong competition from Young, Georgia; Krackey, Alabama; Dicert, Tennessee; Lineberger, Clemson; McGinn, N. C. State; Lybrook, V. P. I.; and Lindsey, Maryland.

In the mile Barkley again rates as the favorite, mainly because of his splendid victory over Rekers of Penn State and his fast 4:21.4 mile in the Princeton meet last week.

The 120 high hurdles should be an especially close and fast race. DeColigny of Tulane and Johnson of Florida have both done 15 flat. Hurdlers who should press these men closely are Perry and Reid, N. C.; Corbett, Tennessee; Spear, W. & L.; LaCoste, L. S. U.; Kinnamon, Maryland; and Mattox, Georgia.

In the 220 low hurdles the favorites are Finkelstein, W. & L., and DeColigney of Tulane.

In the shot put Hall, Florida, and Swart, V. P. I., are the ruling favorites, with Swart being given the edge due to the fact that he has a 45 foot 3 inch heave to his credit, a better performance than any other Conference putter has attained.

The discus throw should be a close contest between Coleman, Auburn, and Theron Brown of Carolina. Coleman beat Brown out in the Tech relays, winning by ¼ inch. He is rated a slight favorite because of his having thrown the platter 134 feet in a meet while Brown has done but 130 feet in meets, although he has done as well as 139 feet in practice.

In the javelin Anderson of Georgia, who took first last year, Songy of L. S. U., who took second, and Graydon of Georgia Tech, who has thrown the spear over 200 feet, are the ruling favorites.

The high jump brings together an especially fine field, Dawes, Miss. Aggies; Bostwick, S. C.; Kennedy, S. C.; DeColigny, Tulane; Sanford, Georgia; Hall, Florida; Greenblatt, Tennessee; Taylor, Tulane; and Bagby, of Carolina, all having cleared six feet.

The pole vault will present the best field ever entered in the south; the best men in this event are Arnold and Ruble, Carolina; Yawn, L. S. U.; Munger, Florida; Bradshaw, Alabama; and Frederick, Mississippi Aggies, all of whom have done better than 12 feet 6 inches except Ruble.

The broad jump should be the only walkaway of the meet, there being no one who should come close to Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, who holds the world's record of 25 feet 11½ inches, the Olympic record of 25 feet 5¾ inches, the Southern Conference record of 25 feet 6 inches, and who has leapt 25 feet 6¼ inches this year.

The relay favorites are Vanderbilt, N. C. State, Carolina, Florida and Mississippi Aggies, with Florida and N. C. State having the best chances.

In the team scoring, Carolina ranks a slight favorite because of her well-balanced team, the Tar Heels having almost sure point winners in practically every event. However, the laurels of victory may very well go to Florida, Mississippi A. & M., L. S. U., or W. & L.

Every team in the conference except three—Virginia, V. M. I., and Mississippi U. is entered.

New Dorms Wins Over Carr In Close Game

Old Man Jinx camped on Carr's trail yesterday afternoon and it lost a hard-fought game to New Dorms 1-0. Brown deserved to win. He sent eight men back to the bench by the strikeout route and allowed only one hit, a single by Higdon. Moore was also in rare form, whiffing nine men and giving up but five hits.

New Dorms scored in the third after Higdon single, stole second and came home when Sanders, center fielder for Carr, muffed Fysal's long fly.

Carr threatened to rally in the last inning. Sanders singled through short; Hinshaw and Stone, pinch hitters, struck out; Brown was hit by the pitcher; but Moore made Witkins fan for the last out.

The Lambda Chi Alpha-S. A. E. game will be played at 3:30 today to decide which will meet New Dorms for the championship.

The University had to pay $500 to a house-mover to erect the main arches for Memorial hall when it was built in 1884.

In 1885 a student had to be a member of one of the campus literary organizations to room in University buildings.

BLUE DEVIL TILT MAY SETTLE BIG FIVE TITLE RACE

Ashmore Grooms Two Best Mound Stars To Face Duke Tomorrow In Crucial Contest.

Once again on even terms with Duke in the Big Five titular race, the slugging Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina are centering all their attention on Saturday's Carolina-Duke game in Durham.

Duke took a previous game from the Tar Heels, despite the fact that the Tar Heels slugged the Duke pitching ace and old Tar Heel nemesis, "Lefty" Jenkins, viciously. As a result of the Davidson victory over Duke, the teams are back on even footing again—4 won, 2 lost, and 2 to go.

If Carolina beats Duke Saturday, then only N. C. State will stand in the way of a Big Five title for the Tar Heels. Paul Edwards, the rookie who has proved the class of the Tar Heel moundsmen, has not worked since he beat Wake Forest Monday, and, in excellent shape, is the most probable man to oppose Jenkins.

S. A. E. ELIMINATES T. E. P. TENNIS TEAM

Tau Epsilon Phi's tennis team was eliminated as a contender for the intramural championship by Sigma Alpha Epsilon yesterday by the score of 3-2.

The results were: Sulkin (T. E. P.) continued his string of victories by beating Forleigh 6-3, 8-6; Waterhouse (S. A. E.) fought an uphill battle to win over Shohan 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Goodridge, captain-elect of the boxing team, beat Cohen in a thrilling battle 7-5, 7-9, 6-4; Forleigh and Waterhouse (S. A. E.) made victory certain by trimming Sulkin and Shohan 6-4, 6-2. S. A. E. forfeited the final doubles match.

Carolina Golfers To Meet Virginia Today

Carolina will embark on a trip to Charlottesville, Va., today to compete with Virginia in the final golf match of the year at the Farlington Country Club. Virginia seems to be an unknown quantity.

Due to the fact that one of the team's most consistent players, Benny Goodes, is out, Carolina will have to play all the harder to attain a victory over the Cavaliers. The men to go on the trip are Charlie Chatham, Meade Willis, Luther Steward and June Adams. Coach Kenfield will be unable to accompany the team to Virginia since he is with the tennis team at New Orleans.

Intramural Tennis

FRIDAY, MAY 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Chi Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; (2) Sigma Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; (2) Zeta Psi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Intramural Baseball

FRIDAY, MAY 16

3:30 p. m.—(1) Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Winner of A. T. O.-S. A. E. game; (2) Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

4:30 p. m.—(1) Old West vs. Old East; (2) Mangum vs. Everett ("I").

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Washington 4; Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 6; Chicago 3.
(Called in 4th—rain)
Others—rain.

NATIONAL

Boston 10; Chicago 8.
Others—rain.

PIEDMONT

Winston-S., 2; Durham 1.
Greensboro 4-9; Raleigh 5-3.
Henderson 7; High Point 1.

SALLY

Charlotte 19; Augusta 9.
Macon 6; Columbia 1.
Asheville 12; Greenville 2.
(At end of 6th)

Aycock Defeated By New Dorms In Tennis

New Dorms' tennis team decisively defeated Aycock yesterday by the score of 4-1. The playing of Huskins for New Dorms and B. H. Smith for Aycock featured.

Summary: Huskins nosed out Hooks 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; B. H. Smith won Aycock's only victory by defeating Bailey 6-4, 6-3; Pfaff bested B. E. Smith 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; in the doubles Smith and Smith lost to House and Pfaff 1-6, 7-5, 6-4; Huskins and Bailey triumphed over Hooks and Carter 6-2, 6-1.

FRESHMEN WIN FINAL DIAMOND GAME OF SEASON

The freshmen yesterday afternoon won their last game by defeating the Baby Deacons 5-4.

Griffith pitched a good game, striking out nine men and allowing only one hit in the first eight innings, but weakening in the ninth and allowing several hits.

McNeill was put in to finish the game, which he did in fine style, stopping the onslaught of the Baby Deacon batters.

The Deacons had not shown any signs of scoring until the ninth inning when they gathered their hits to make four runs which tied the game, but Allen got a double to bring Ferebee in which ended the game.

The whole Carolina team played good ball, being up against the outstanding freshman team in the state which will probably win the state championship.

The lineups were: for Carolina—Griffith, p; Peacock, c; Allen, 1b; Ferebee, 2b; Leonard, 3b; Riggs, ss; Daniel, lf; Whitehead, cf; Dixon, rf; for Wake Forest—Griffin, p; Hicks, c; Lister, 1b; Barham, 2b; Earp, 3b; Pethume, ss; White, lf; Miller, cf; and Appel, rf.

Score by innings:

W. F.	000	000	004—4
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The Carolina Playmakers

WILL PRESENT

"Romeo and Juliet"

Shakespeare's Great Play of Youth and Love

With

MISS LOIS BUELL

HOWARD BAILEY

PROF. F. H. KOCH

In the

Forest Theatre

Friday and Saturday Nights

8:30 P. M.

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ROMEO AND JULIET
FOREST THEATRE
8:30 : : TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

ROMEO AND JULIET
FOREST THEATRE
8:30 : : TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1930 — NUMBER 172

DEBATING TEAMS AT UNIVERSITY HAVE FAIR YEAR

Engage In Fourteen Debates, Two Oratorical Contests; Win Three, Lose Five.

(By Alan Lowenstein)

With the Carolina-University of the South debate a week ago yesterday, the University debating organization completed its activities for the year. From the point of view of debates won and lost, one might consider the year as being less successful than former years, but from the caliber of the debates our teams have held, and from the excellent teams they have met, one might say that the year was worthwhile for the teams. Fourteen debates were held during the year, two oratorical contests, and a Di-Phi debate.

North Carolina teams debated Wake Forest, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Emory, Georgia Tech, George Washington University, Maryland, Northwestern, Boston University, Virginia, and Sewanee. Two of these colleges, George Washington University and Boston University, were debated twice by our teams. During the season North Carolina won three debates, lost five and had four no-decision contests.

Two oratorical contests and one Di-Phi debate were held during the year. H. H. Hobgood represented the University in the American Legion Oratorical Contest last February and was awarded second place. In the intercollegiate oratorical contest on the Constitution held two weeks ago, he was awarded third place. This was the state elimination contest. However, due to some irregularities, this contest was recently held over, Hobgood not taking part. The Mary D. Wright Memorial Debate between the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly was won by the Di. J. C. Williams was awarded the Wright medal for the best speaker on the winning team. The Di was represented by Williams and C. Shreve, and the Phi by R. E. Stanton and J. C. Harris.

Twelve students took part in the debates for the University this year. John Wilkinson and C. P. Carr participated in five debates each, J. M. Baley and W. W. Speight were entered in four, McB. Fleming-Jones and H. H. Hobgood represented the University in three contests, while J. C. Williams and C. W. Meares took part in two debates. T. E. Denton, T. M. Mashburn, W. Uzzell and A. V. Lowenstein took part in one debate each for the University. The debate squad during the year was made up of about 25 members.

Four subjects were debated during the year. The question "Resolved, That the nations of the world adopt a plan of complete disarmament with the exception of such forces as are necessary for police purposes" was debated eight times by University teams, the chain store question, worded "Resolved, That the principle of the chain store system is detrimental to

(Continued on page two)

Senior "O. K.'s"

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not brought to the dean's office an "O. K." from their major head are requested to do so at once.

A Correction

The Daily Tar Heel regrets to state that, owing to a reporter's error, the term "local chapter of Sigma Zeta fraternity" was misprinted as "Sigma Zeta local fraternity."

ALLERTON HOUSE TO FEATURE U.N.C. BY RADIO MONDAY

Six-Thirty Program From K. Y. W. Dedicated To Carolina-Virginia-Maryland.

On Monday night at 6:30 eastern standard time over radio station KYW at Chicago there will be a special program dedicated to the Universities of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

The Allerton House, as the official intercollegiate alumni residence of Chicago, broadcasts a musical program, the collegiate hour, from the Allerton House dining room over the Chicago station every Monday night.

The hour this coming week will be dedicated to the three southern universities mentioned above. The Allerton glee club, one of the finest in the country, will sing three songs of each university represented. This will be supplemented by solo numbers and a short word of greeting to alumni by J. G. Williams, president of the North Carolina Club of Chicago; Nelson Levings, secretary of the University of Virginia Club; and George B. Morse, president of the University of Maryland Club of Chicago.

Station KYW is a 50,000 watt station and is one of the three strongest stations in the country.

Y HILLSIDE MEET WILL BE SUNDAY

The three cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Forest theatre for their annual hillside meeting. The hillside meeting is the final meeting of the year, and it is at this meeting that there are made the reports of all officers, all chairmen, and the general secretary. Besides these there is always a fellowship gathering at which also the retiring and incoming presdents make short talks of accomplishments and aims for the coming year.

The program for the meeting includes choral songs by the Y quartet, reports and the feature will be the talk to be delivered by Frank Graham. The president of the Y, Ed Hamer, invites all students who would like to visit and hear of the work done the past year and those who would like to join in a meeting of good fellowship in the Forest theatre.

Two Dances Conclude Program for Week-end

The second set of dances of the week-end's social program will be staged tonight, one at the Carolina Inn and the other at the Bynum gymnasium. The first dance will be a tea dance from 6 to 9 at the Carolina Inn given in Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 12.

Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers, who played for the two dances last night will render the music for both of tonight's affairs.

Orange County Relief Fund

The following is a statement of emergency funds used for the relief of the poor in Orange county January 31st to May 12th:

Receipts

Campus Relief Fund for Orange County Poor	$202.73
From Organizations Including Rotary Club, Kings Daughters, Hillsboro Presbyterian S. S., Community Club, Cornelia Robertson Circle	120.00
Benefit Picture Show—sponsored by Rotary Club	85.95
Contribution Boxes in Chapel Hill Stores	12.92
Contribution from Individuals	227.51
	$649.11

Expenditures

Food for the Relief of 43 Families	$482.17
Emergency Health Work — Hospital Treatment Medicine, and Milk for Children	100.00
TOTAL	$582.17
BALANCE ON HAND	66.94
Estimate for Outstanding Bills for Food	45.00
Actual Margin for Additional Relief	$21.94

24 of these 43 families are rural.
13 are mill families.
6 are town families.

Probably 18 of these families will still require assistance.

This is all in addition to official County Funds for Poor Relief which amounts to $1300 per-year or $108.33 per month—Actually the County Budget has already been exceeded in this connection since the monthly expenditures for poor relief have averaged about $125.00 since July 1st, 1929.

GEORGE H. LAWRENCE

GLEE CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Wins South Atlantic Title; Gives 14 Performances In This and Other States.

Winner of the South Atlantic intercollegiate contest and of the acclaim of discriminating audiences in this and other states, the University glee club has just closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of musical organizations at this institutions.

The club gave concerts in 14 different towns. One of the performances was in New York City, where the club appeared in the National Contest as the representative of the South Atlantic states, and another was in Washington, D. C., the latter being sponsored by Carolina alumni of that city.

Concerts were also given in Charlotte, Monroe, Concord, Durham, Raleigh, Wilmington, New Bern, Murfreesboro, Spartanburg, S. C., Norfolk, Va., and in Chapel Hill. The last appearance was before the homefolks in a concert in the Playmaker theatre here last week.

Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, directed the club throughout the past year, with Professor Nelson O. Kennedy as accompanist and piano soloist. Officers of the club were J. Paul Scurlock, Greensboro, president; Troxell Reynolds, Chapel Hill, vice-president; Stephen A. Lynch, Jr., Miami, Fla., secretary; W. Gillis Brown, Flushing, N. Y., librarian; Homer L. Lyon, Jr., Whiteville, business manager; C. B. Overman, Washington, D. C., assistant business manager.

Ewan S. Clark of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was student director. Clark was voted a special award by the club at its last executive meeting. Glee club keys were earned and voted to 11 men, which is the largest number to gain this distinction in a single year in the history of the club.

Officers recently elected for next year are Stephen A. Lynch, Jr., Miami, Fla., president; John

(Continued on page two)

BOOK OF POEMS IS ISSUED HERE

Author of Volume Is Member Of Writers' Club Of Columbia University.

The latest offering of the University of North Carolina Press is a volume of verse by Anne Blackwell Payne, a native Tar Heel now residing in New York.

The title of the volume is *Released.* It consists of light lyrics and sonnets and poems for children. Her verse has appeared in leading magazines.

Miss Payne was born in Concord. Her family moved to Washington when she was young girl and she grew up there. She attended Flora MacDonald College and then taught school for six years.

Stories and verse for children comprised Miss Payne's first efforts at writing. Many of her poems were published in Child Life, Youth's Companion and elsewhere. One of her children's poems was set to music and published in Primary Education and another was used in the Elson Fifth Reader. Her first serious poem appeared in Good Housekeeping in 1922.

Miss Payne has been living in New York for six years, during which she has been intermittently studying English and poetry at Columbia University with John Erskine, Carl Van Doren, Joseph Auslander and others; writing short stories, helping to run a house, and occasionally teaching kindergarten.

She is a charter member of the Writers Club of Columbia University; has had poems in four of their yearly anthologies which are published under the name of *Copy;* and won the prize for the best poem one year. She is also a member of the Poetry Society of America.

Miss Payne's father was Dr. Charles Montgomery Payne, originally of Lexington, a physician and later a Presbyterian minister. Her mother was Margaret Justice Sparrow of New Bern and Washington, N. C. Her grandfather was Thomas Sparrow, a lawyer of Washington, N. C., and a major in the Civil War.

Room Notice

Rooms for the fall quarter are open for reservations for the students now occupying the rooms. Those who expect to remain in the same room next fall must make a deposit of $5.00 by May 31st. After that date all rooms on which no deposit has been made will be assigned to other applicants.

All applications will be filed in the order in which they are received, and will be assigned in the same manner on June 1st. A $5.00 deposit must be made with each applications.

COLLECT $648 IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Lawrence Makes Statement On Results Of Campaign For Relief of Poor.

George H. Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare stationed at Chapel Hill, in an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter stated that $649.11 raised through emergency funds for the poor of Orange county has been carefully expended during the recent period of hard times.

The Campus Relief Fund, sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel, contributed $202.73, and outside contributions amounted to $227.51, which consisted of gifts from members of the faculty, students and residents of Chapel Hill, was used to relieve some 53 needy families in the county.

The present period of hard times and poverty throughout the county, according to Mr. Lawrence, are caused principally by unemployment and poor crops throughout the section. Now that warm weather seems to have set in conditions should improve, according to Lawrence, since the majority of the country families will be able to grow foodstuffs in small quantities, at least.

So far conditions in Carrboro have been very good, but with the partial closing down of the larger of the two factories there, approximately 100 people, both men and women, will be out of work.

Mr. Lawrence has $21.94 left in the emergency funds, and states that approximately 18 of the 43 families aided will require additional assistance.

BANK ASSOCIATION GIVES UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP GIFT

The American Bankers Association Foundation has informed Dean F. F. Bradshaw that the University has been allotted one loan scholarship of $250 for the school year beginning 1930.

This scholarship loan is to be awarded to a junior or senior studying foreign trade, banking, or similar subjects.

The committee upon whose recommendation the award is made consists of R. B. House. T. W. Sprinkle, Grady Leonard, Miss Mabel Mallett, John W. Simpson, president of the North Carolina Bankers Association, and Dean Bradshaw, who will serve as chairman of the committee.

Any students who are interested in applying for this loan scholarship should secure blanks at once from the dean of students' office, 205 South building.

RUSHING RULES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR NEXT YEAR

Provisions Are Practically Same As Those Of Last Year Except For Date Restrictions.

Jack Ward, the new president of the interfraternity council, announces the following rushing rules for next year. They will be the same as those for this year with only a few changes.

The new rules read as follows: Rushing—The rushing season begins one week after the first day of classes which is preceded by what is known in fraternity circles as the first period of silence in which there shall be no rushing of any kind. This period of silence includes what is commonly known as freshman week in addition to the first week of classes. For the twenty days following this date each fraternity will entertain freshmen to whom it is considering extending bids. All fraternity rushing-entertainment is restricted to the fraternity houses and shall be limited to the hours of two to nine o'clock p. m., except on the last night (October 18) of the period of rushing, when the time shall be extended to midnight. The second period of silence shall extend from midnight of October 18 to six p. m. of October 20. Periods of silence are periods in which freshmen consider the merits of the various fraternities by whom they have been rushed. No freshmen are permitted to be rushed or talked to by any fraternity man or his associates during the periods of silence. During the entire rushing season no freshman will be permitted under any circumstances to spend time at fraternities outside of the above mentioned hours (two to nine p. m.)

No fraternity man will be allowed to room with a freshman during rushing season, or even allowed to visit him at his rooms outside of the regular hours.

Dates — Appointments between fraternity men and freshmen can only be made once a week in advance, the first ones having to be recorded in the Dean of Students' office. No freshman shall be permitted to break any first date with a fraternity under penalty of being barred from fraternity membership. No freshman can make more than two dates with a fraternity for the first two days.

Pledging—After the rushing season fraternity bids are given out by the dean of students, after each student has recorded his preferences providing he were to receive a bid or bids. Each freshman names his first, second and third choices and more if he had them. No freshman, under any circumstances will be permitted to be pledged before pledge day.

Initiating—Fraternity pledges may be initiated at the end of the winter quarter provided they have passed five courses, making at least two C's (85). Any pledge not satisfying scholastic requirements to be initiated must wait over until the following year to be initiated.

Catholic Mass

Catholic Mass will be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock.

During the school year 1891-1892 no student was allowed to leave "the Hill" without the permission of the president.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Saturday, May 17, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The more bautiful a woman is the more likely she is to meet the wrong man.—Mrs. Ethel Mannin.

University Welcomes Athletes

The University has undertaken this week-end another of its duties of courtesy which most fittingly becomes her position as one of the leading institutions of the state and of the south — namely, the entertainment of the athletes here for the annual state high school baseball championship held yesterday and for the annual southern prep school school track and field championships to be held this afternoon. The University as a whole, through the medium of the **Daily Tar Heel** welcomes these school students to its campus and expresses the wish that they may enjoy themselves to the utmost while on the Hill. It is hoped that the students of the University will extend themselves in an outstanding effort to do all they can to give the athletes and their friends a good impression of the warmth of hospitality so prevalent on the campus.—H. M. W.

Old College Songs

In a recent Open Forum letter in the **Daily Tar Heel**, Dr. Harold S. Dyer, music director, lamented the fact that such an historic institution as the University of North Carolina should have kept so little record of her songs. He stated that numerous other schools and many individuals were constantly sending in requests for a Carolina song book, or copies of old Carolina songs.

It is certainly regrettable that so many of these old tunes and songs that were used when our fathers and grandfathers were in school are now almost extinct so far as the present day Tar Heel is concerned.

We have often been questioned by returning alumni what has become of certain songs that they sang when in school. On rare occasions we see some of these old grads harmonizing on some old college songs which recall memories. Why is it that so many of these tunes that will cause tears to come to the eyes of an old grad are now not even sung at all on the Carolina campus.

The Southern Historical Collection which is to center at Carolina may uncover many of these songs, and some of these might even now be available in places. Nevertheless, it seems very difficult for those interested to find such material.

We recently visited in a home where the University of North Carolina has been almost a religion for the past half-century or more. It was in this home that we heard a lady whose husband, brothers and sons were all University men, play and sing a duet with her sister which was largely composed of old Tar Heel songs representing the periods when these men were in school. It was a rare treat to hear these songs at all, especially so when played by two ladies each over seventy-five years of age.

We cannot remember the names of all those sung, but the names of one or two of them, as well as we can remember were: "Neath the Oaks of Our Old Chapel Hill," "Neath Our Old College Bell," and another which began—

"When I am an old man with babies on my knee
I'll teach them that the alphabet begins with UNC"

It was with great surprise that the ladies mentioned learned that we did not know these songs, and it was deeply regretted by both of them as it should be by us.

Although the harmonizing groups that used to gather under Davie Poplar and around the thing of the past, their songs Old Well have now become a should not be forgotten. It is gratifying to see someone taking an active interest in assembling these songs, and any aid anyone can give in finding these would be accounted a service to Carolina. Many of our alumni remember most of these songs and if they would assist, possibly a song book of old Carolina songs could then be published.

—H. L. A.

Drama or Dancing This Week-End?

Many times and often since I have been in Chapel Hill, have I heard students make extensive plans for a first trip to New York. In the usual prearranged or preimagined tour, to be more pointedly truthful, the expectant visitor includes such places as the Metropolitan Museum, the theatres and even the opera so that they may satiate in part their avowed craving for the fine arts. On their return I curiously question the well intentioned seekers-after-the-fine-and-artistic only to find that Greenwich Village, night clubs and musical shows had taken so much of their time as to have made it impossible for them to achieve what they had set out to. Some of them managed to visit the Paramount or the Roxy theatres and were properly impressed by their dimensions and luxurious fittings and architecture, having seen only a talking picture and a review. The major part of the usual New York visitors return to Chapel Hill properly impressed with the New York they had already been familiar with from what they had seen here at the Carolina theatre but they bring back the same avowed craving (for the finer things) which they had when they left.

This week-end the Playmakers will present "Romeo and Juliet" in their forest theatre. The production will without a doubt be fine in every sense of the word. Here is indeed the opportunity for Carolina students to witness a finished piece of work in the acting and staging of a play which cannot help but appeal to their finer sensibilities. The cast is well selected and well directed. A unit set arrangement will be used. This type of set is usually desirable but is necessary here due to the fact that a curtain is not available in the forest theatre. With this arrangement continuous action from the first to the last scene, as was the original intention of the playwright, will be achieved. There will be a ten minute intermission between the second and third acts for the comfort and relaxation of the audience and actors. Only two performances of the play are scheduled, and it would be sad if those who could and would appreciate the play could not avail themselves of the opportunity to see it.

There is only one circumstance which might possibly keep the students from flocking to the forest theatre Friday and Saturday nights and that is the fact that there are five dances scheduled for this week-end. Dances have by this time ceased to be a novelty on this campus. Therefore, it is expected that the play will be well attended. If necessary, both the dances and the play can be attended but never let it be said that an intelligent Carolina student neglected to see a remarkably good production of "Romeo and Juliet" because there was a dance in the offing!—P. S. L.

Maintenance Funds Versus Decline

With the recent action of the state budget commission in slashing the maintenance funds of the University by twenty per cent, the University of North Carolina faces a crisis. Either it will continue to provide the excellent quality of teaching and service to the student body and will continue to have a widespread influence throughout the state and the nation, or else it will sink back among the second rate colleges from whence it has so rapidly risen. No institution, contrary to the apparent belief of the state legislators, can function on air or on the good will of those connected with it. If maintenance funds are not provided by the state, some features of the University are bound to be crippled.

During the past ten years the University has expanded enormously. Buildings have been added, a new library, athletic fields, tennis courts, and the Tin Can built, new schools have been started, the faculty has been increased from seventy-five to two hundred and twenty-five members, and the student enrollment has been more than tripled. Expansion is an excellent thing, but with every dollar given toward enlargement, a certain amount must be given for maintenance. If a $625,000 library is built to take the place of one that is one-fourth the size, maintenance funds four times as great should also be provided. If the state is too poor to pay for the upkeep of this University, it is too poor to own an institution of this size. It is very unbusiness-like to put up new buildings and make a larger institution, and then say "run by yourself." The University just can't run by itself and it must have the money. If the people of the state will not come to its support, they must be content to see it sink back and lose the excellent reputation it has gained in the past ten years. The University of North Carolina, with all the advertising it gives the state, has just gained a position of prominence along with some of America's greatest colleges, and now it is about to lose the ground it has gained.

At this moment, the University faces the situation of being unable to increase the salaries of professors who have been due them for four years, it cannot pay them pensions and annuities, no money can be given professors or scholars for research work, and new instructors and professors cannot be employed to fill the places of men who have left. Other economies will have to be made next year in order to meet the new lower budget. Last year the budget was low and the University was wondering what departments would be able to stand crippling the best. Now every department will suffer from the lack of funds.

Higher salaries must be raised to keep good professors at the University. At present we learn from reliable sources that a full professor gets $3,750 while the highest paid instructor receives but $2,000. This University pays lower salaries than any other state university with the exception of South Carolina. No man who may be wanted elsewhere will stay in Chapel Hill with such low salaries, especially when he knows he has no pension to look forward to. If good men, who have their homes established here, leave us because of the low salaries we need not expect to get others equally as good to come here in their place. The practice of replacing full professors who are authorities in their fields by inexperienced young instructors is devastating to the faculty. The English department is practically crippled now that some of the best men are leaving. Other departments are suffering also. In the French department one vacancy will not be filled next fall due to the lack of money. Not only the faculty, which is losing eight men and which has lost 27 men in the past two years will suffer, but other features of the University will suffer as badly. No first class university can keep its reputation unless it maintains the facilities and high calibre of work for which it is known. The practice of sending forth our best men all over the country wth the public knowing that this is happening for lack of funds, is hurting the University and the state as well.

The people of North Carolina must face the facts. The situation is not exaggerated at all. Men have been elected to power in the state government on the platform of tax reduction, and to carry out their promise, they are just slashing the budgets of state institutions. True, that reduces the taxes, but at the expense of the state's most valuable and most prided institution. People must realize that education comes before a politicians promise of a few dollars reduction in taxes. North Carolinians and the leaders of this University must forget all ideas of an art school, a teachers' college, a new gymnasium, the establishment of a department of comparative literature, as well as other desires for expansion. As in a time of war, every available cent must go to the immediate necessity. The University must be maintained at its topmost speed. Quality comes before expansion.—A. V. L.

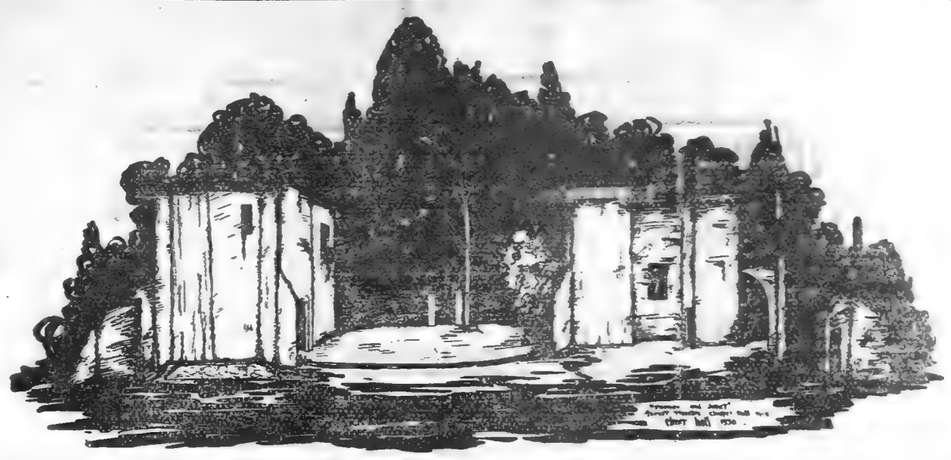
A Plea For Outsiders

We have it on good authority that the Board of Trustees of the University is contemplating a raise in the tuition charges for students who come from states other than North Carolina. We are convinced that such action would be decidedly unwise, all things considered. Although the University of North Carolina is primarily an institution for the benefit of citizens of the state, the erection of any barrier to outsiders is detrimental enough to warrant careful consideration.

The students of the University of North Carolina are too much alike. All too many of them have had the same ideals instilled into them by such agencies as the village church, the rural school, and the town gossip—in which there is to be found marked uniformity throughout the villages of the state. What we need is more "spice in the program." We submit that nothing can do a student body more good than members from various and sundry parts of the nation, having various and sundry ideas to spill. The best universities of the land have students from "everywhere."

We feel that the requirements for outsiders are already stringent enough for practical purposes.—J. C. W.

Set for "Romeo and Juliet," Forest Theatre



The above scene is a sketch by Elmer Hall, technical director of the Playmakers, of the scenery for the performance of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* in the Forest theatre last night.

This is the most elaborate setting ever designed for use in a Playmaker production. It incorporates the multiple stage idea, so effectively used with plays of this type. There are different stages for the various scenes, the open space in the center being used for the balcony and tomb scenes. Mr. Hall, who is directing the play, had charge of the construction of the set.

Romeo, Howard Bailey, will again pay court to his Juliet, Miss Lois Buell, tonight in the Forest theatre. These two characters are supported by a cast which includes Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, Mrs. Nora Del Gumble, Professor George McKie, Mrs. George Howe, Joe Fox, Kent Creuser, Horace Ward, Harry Galland, Eveland Davies, George Wilcox and others.

DEBATING TEAMS AT UNIVERSITY HAVE FAIR YEAR

(Continued from first page)

the American public" was debated three times. "Resolved, That modern science tends to destroy theistic faith" was the topic in two debates, and the question, "Resolved, That the thirteen-month calendar be adopted," was used once.

According to the statement from the business office of the University, given out with the permission of the debate council, $2,023.44 was taken in by the debate council through student fees which were collected and also from the balance of the previous year. The expenses for the year are as follows:

Professor George McKie, salary 1927-1930, $150.00; Advertising, $22.50; Yackety Yack, $250.00; Printing, $24.25; Personal Service (typing and pasting placards), $6.30; Smokers for visiting teams, $12.75; Telephone and telegraph, $4.02; Fees paid visiting teams, $50.00; and travel, $794.58—making a total of expenses for the year of $1,314.40. Subtracting this sum from the income, a balance of $709.04 is left to the debate council for next year.

The members of the debate council for this year are: J. C. Williams, member from the Di; J. C. Harris, member from the Phi; R. M. Albright and W. W. Speight, members at large; and Professors McKie, Graham and Jones, faculty members. J. C. Williams is president of the council. The new council will meet for the first time in about two weeks. It consists of McB. Fleming-Jones, member from the Di; H. H. Hobgood, members from the Phi; W. W. Speight and Beatty Rector, members at large; and Professors McKie and Graham, faculty members. As Professor Jones will not be in the University next year, his place is vacant until President Chase appoints a successor.

At the next meeting of the debate council, debaters who deserve their certificates or monograms will be awarded them. A monogram is given a debater who participates in at least two debates during the year and who has not already received one. Certificates are given those who have already received monograms. These certificates state the years in which the debater has taken part in forensic activities.

In concluding the summary for the year, one might say that the caliber of the debates and of the debaters has been bettered, though the interest of the general student body has decreased. Debating appears to be losing ground in its popularity with the students of the University. However, it is hoped that the excellent contests which are being booked for next year, and the interesting subjects which will be chosen, will help to regain the lost interest of the student body.

GLEE CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

(Continued from first page)

Miller, Winston-Salem, vice-president; C. B. Overman, Washington, D. C., business manager; C. C. Duffy, New Bern, secretary; and W. Gillis Brown, Flushing, N. Y., re-elected librarian.

The club will begin activity again in September, with approximately 100 candidates on the tryout list. It will defend its championship of the South Atlantic Conference in the annual contest to be held next February.

At the Federation Meeting

Among those who went from here to the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Pinehurst this week were Mrs. H. R. Totten, Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. R. M. Grumman, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Miss Nellie Roberson, and Mrs. John M. Booker.

Athletes Of Nine Southern Prep Schools Are Here For Annual Track And Field Day

100 CONTESTANTS

Cream of South's Material Will Attack Existing Records on Emerson Field Today.

EXTRA EVENTS ARRANGED

A.M.A. Favored By Dopesters; Prep Stars Expected to Rival College Performances; Meet Begins at Two O'clock.

More than 100 of the south's best prep school trackmen will compete in the fourth annual southern prep school track and field meet today. The meet is to be held on Emerson field, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The prep school stars, who come from nine schools representing almost every district of the central south, will begin their assault on the prep school records simultaneously with the beginning of the final rounds of the Southern Conference varsity meet at Birmingham, in which the North Carolina team is one of the leading contenders.

There will also be two special exhibition events during the meet. The first will be a special three quarters of a mile race between Jensen, Jones, Cordle and Hubbard, Tar Baby distance stars, and Williamson of High Point, state champion in the mile and half mile. Jensen, Jones and Cordle competed in such a race during the Penn State meet with Galen Elliott, Charlotte track coach who set the Southern Conference and U. N. C. record for the mile while a student here, with Jensen coming out the winner.

The other special feature of the meet will be a special 100-yard dash to be contested among the members of the freshman class. Drane, Stafford, Marland, Geiger and Wornom of the Tar Baby track team are scheduled to run in this event. Coach Dale Ranson says, however, that any other speedy member of the freshman squad who wishes to enter may do so.

Augusta Military Academy reigns as favorite team among the dopesters today, but the field is admittedly one of the strongest ever to compete in the annual meet, and the Virginia lads will have tough going.

The Augusta stars include Weisker, sprinter and broad jumper; Bowman, half miler and miler; Goodwin, hurdler and broad jumper; Copps, shot putter; Founds and Humphries, vaulters; and Mosely and Goodwin, high jumpers.

Asheville School, Greenbriar, Danville Military Institute, Staunton Military Academy and Georgia Military Academy are all sending equally large delegations, any of which may nose the Augusta team out. Hargrave, Blackstone and Monroe A. & M. will have smaller contingents competing.

Many of the prep schools which will compete boast stars who have turned in marks that rival college performances, and today's meet promises more than its quota of star performances. Woodman of Blackstone, for instance, has thrown the discus within a half-inch of 130 feet; Weisker of Augusta has broad-jumped 21 feet 7½; Bowman of Augusta has done 1,000 yards indoors in the fast time of 2 minutes 27 2-5, and so on.

Others who will be especially watched include Degarimore, sprinter of Georgia Military Academy; Glenn, hurdler of Asheville School; and Winters, Greenbriar broad jumper.

The meet entries and results will be announced through the University's loudspeaker broadcasting system.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Washington 5; Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5; New York 4.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 10; Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 9; Chicago 8.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

PIEDMONT

Henderson 6; Durham 3.
High Point 5; Raleigh 0.
Winston-S., 11; Greensboro 7.

SALLY

Charlotte 6; Augusta 5.
Asheville 6; Greenville 5.
Columbia 4; Macon 3.

DENTAL ECONOMICS IS TO BE SUBJECT FOR FIFTH CLINIC

The fifth lecture and clinic of the 1930 postgraduate extension course in dentistry, being conducted by the North Carolina Dental Society and the University extension division, will be presented the week of May 18 at six extension classes, throughout the state by Dr. Albert L. Midgley, dental practitioner of Providence, R. I., according to R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division.

Under the subject of "Dental Economics" Dr. Midgley will discuss the educational, professional and civic activities of the dental practitioner. The values of intelligently trained and well directed office assistants and the conduct of office practice will also be touched upon in the lecture.

Dr. Midgley is very prominently identified with the organized dental profession, being the secretary of the American College of Dentists and actively engaged in the work of the Dental Educational Council of America.

Classes for dentists are organized at Greenville, Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Asheville.

Hibbard at Northwestern

Dean Hibbard left Chapel Hill Wednesday to deliver a lecture at Northwestern University.

No admission will be charged to any one, and it is hoped that the attendance will be quite large.

Four places will count in the scoring in this meet, each school being allowed to enter only three men in each event.

Special notice is called to the coaches' meeting. All coaches are asked to be at Emerson field at 11 o'clock this morning.

The meet will be run off on a time schedule as follows:

TRACK EVENTS

2:00 p. m.—120-yard high hurdle trials.
2:15 p. m.—100-yard dash trials.
2:30 p. m.—One mile run.
2:45 p. m.—440-yard run.
3:00 p. m.—100-yard dash finals.
3:15 p. m.—120-yard high hurdle finals.
Interval of 30 minutes to catch up on all field events.
3:45 p. m.—220-yard dash trials.
4:00 p. m.—220-yard low hurdle trials.
4:15 p. m.—880- yard run.
4:30 p. m.—220-yard dash finals.
4:30 p. m.—220-yard low hurdle finals.
5:00 p. m.—One mile relay.

FIELD EVENTS

2:00 p. m.—Pole vault, shot put, and high jump.
2:40 p. m.—Discus and broad jump.
3:30 p. m.—Javelin.

SHELBY DEFEATS HAMLET 11-2 FOR BASEBALL TITLE

Hard Hitting by Winners and Errors By Losers Make Contest One-Sided.

Defeating Hamlet 11-2 yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, Shelby high school laid claim to the state class B baseball title for the second time in succession and the fourth time since 1923.

Seven errors in fielding by Hamlet aided the Shelby boys materially in rolling up the top-heavy score. Tallying in every inning except the fifth and seventh the Westerners made a steady march through Hamlet, holding a lead throughout that was never threatened.

The Shelby boys pounded out the offerings of Brown with unfailing regularity to total 11 hits before the play was over. Philbeck, left fielde, drove out the longest hit of the day. A long drive into right field with the bases loaded in the third cleared up the sacks and left Philbeck parked on third with a triple to add to his batting average. Hamrick, pitcher, and Harrelson, first base, for Shelby each made connection with the ball for three singles. Brown, Hamlet hurler, was the only other man able to land more than one base blow, getting singles in the fourth and ninth.

Crowell came in from center field in the eighth to relieve Brown on the mound after two Shelby men had been put down and the next three had singled in succession. Crowell retired the only man to face him on an infield play.

Box score:

Shelby	AB	R	H	E
Rippy, cf	4	2	0	0
McSwain, 2b	5	1	0	1
Farirs, c	4	0	1	2
Harrelson, 1b	5	3	3	0
Mayhue, cc	5	1	1	0
Hamrick, p	4	1	3	0
Wilson, rf	3	1	1	0
Hendrick, 3b	4	1	0	0
Philbeck, lf	4	1	2	0
Totals	38	11	11	3

Hamlet	AB	R	H	E
Owens, 2b	4	1	1	0
Gaddy, ss	3	0	1	1
Wilkes, 1b	4	0	0	0
Blalock, lf	4	0	0	1
Brown, p, ef	4	1	2	2
Crowell, cf, p	4	0	1	0
Hitt, 3b	4	0	0	1
Davis, c	3	0	0	1
Austin, rf	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	2	5	7

ALUMNI TO MEET AT COMMENCEMENT

Eleven Classes Will Observe Tradition and Custom At Annual Gathering.

The presidents of the 11 University classes which will meet in reunion this commencement will speak for their respective classes at the meeting of alumni in Gerrard hall at 10:30 o'clock on June 9.

Practically all of the 11 class officers have signified their intention of being in Chapel Hill for their class reunions. The 10:30 o'clock meeting has been presided over for years by Judge Francis D. Winston, and he will again be in the chair.

The classes which come back this June are: 1880, for its 50th reunion; 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1905, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, and 1929. The 1905 graduates reunite for the 25th time, while this will be the first meeting of the class of 1929.

The chief commencement marshall for the alumni is Dr. Hubert Haywood of Raleigh. Dr. Haywood is a member of the class of 1905, and was chief marshal at the commencement of his junior year at the University.

BULLOCK PITCHES FOR LAMBDA CHI

Winners to Play New Dorms, Dormitory Champs, for Intramural Title.

S. A. E. could do little with "Bob" Bullock and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated S. A. E. yesterday afternoon by the score of 7-4. Bullock allowed four hits and fanned eight men. Waterhouse was pounded for nine safe blows which was climaxed in the fourth when Lambda Chi Alpha scored five runs to sew up the game and the fraternity championship.

Bowman was the hitting star of the game, garnering two hits out of two times at bat. Bullock won his own game in the fourth when he tripled with two on base. S. A. E. rallied in the last inning but was cut short after two markers had been chalked up when Waterhouse fanned.

Lambda Chi Alpha will play New Dorms for the intramural championship next week. These two teams were the finalists last year with Lambda Chi Alpha the winner. The batteries will probably be: for New Dorms—Moore and Williamson; for Lambda Chi Alpha—Bullock and Prevost.

Team		R	H	E
L. Chi A.	110 50—7	9	3	
S. A. E.	200 02—4	4	4	

Batteries: for Lambda Chi Alpha—Bullock and Prevost; for S. A. E.—Waterhouse and Farleigh.

TAR HEELS WILL MEET OLD JINX, 'LEFTY' JENKINS

Diminutive Blue Devil Has Beaten Carolina Five Times; To Pitch Today.

Can the hard-hitting Tar Heels beat their old jinx "Lefty" Jenkins, when Carolina and Duke mix on Hanes field in Durham this afternoon?

If they can, they will be one up on the field contesting the hot "Big Five" titular race. If they can't, Duke will be one up.

The little Duke hornet has never bowed to the Tar Heels. In fact, he has beaten them five times in three seasons, for Duke has always saved their best for the Tar Heels.

The last time they met, however, the slugging Tar Heels nicked him for eight hits, something that doesn't always happen to Jenkins. Duke won the slugging duel, but not before the Tar Heels had blasted the myth about Jenkins' invincibility.

Since that time the Tar Heels have been gaining their own reputation for hitting the best pitchers the hardest.

They knocked out "Lefty" Lanning, Wake Forest's ace, twice, and beat Bill Averette, the righthand Wolf who beat Duke.

The Tar Heels are back on even terms with Duke in the state titular race, and playing their best ball of the season.

Mr. Jenkins may close his anti-Tar Heel career with a sixth victory over the Tar Heels, but it's a cinch he'll have a lively fight today that will produce some mighty interesting ball.

Either Paul Edwards or Frank Fleming, the two Tar Heel aces, will oppose Jenkins on the mound today, according to who is "right and ready" in Coach Jim Ashmore's opinion.

In march 1886 the two literary societies and the faculty reached an agreement whereby the libraries of the societies should be combined with that of the University. The official title then chosen was "Library of the University of North Carolina endowed by the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies.

CAROLINA TEAM IS ALL SET FOR DURHAM BATTLE

Claim for Big Five Title To Be Settled in Duke Game Today.

A light workout yesterday, climaxing a tough siege of pointing for one game, and the house of the Tar Heel baseball team was in order and everything set for today's crucial game with Duke's Blue Devils in Durham. The game is to be called at 3:15 o'clock.

On this game the Tar Heels' chances of a Big Five title will hinge. The Carolina nine is in tip-top shape, playing its best ball of the season, and is determined to give the Devils a great battle.

Either Paul Edwards or Frank Fleming will be on the mound for the Tar Heels. Coach Jim Ashmore, taking no chances, has groomed both stars and will start the one who seems "right and ready" tomorrow.

Opposing Edwards or Fleming on the mound for Duke will undoubtedly be "Lefty" Jenkins, superb little Duke southpaw, who gained offers from several big league clubs because of his stellar work on the Devils' northern trip.

Because Jenkins will be the Duke pitcher, the game will mean more to the Tar Heels than a shot at a Big Five title. The Tar Heels will be trying also to break a three-year spell cast over them by Jenkins.

In three seasons Carolina and Duke have tied up on the diamond five times; Jenkins has pitched all five games, and the Tar Heels have yet to beat the portside star.

They have hit him hard on several occasions, and in the first Carolina-Duke game this year touched him for eight hard blows, but still lost.

The Tar Heels, by knocking Wake Forest's Lanning out of the box twice and by beating Averette, State's conqueror of Duke, have gained a reputation of late for hitting the best pitchers hardest. They will be laying for Jenkins in his final game against Carolina tomorrow, and the duel should be interesting, regardless of who wins.

Jenkins' jinx over Carolina recalls a similar jinx which "Lefty" Wilson of Carolina held for Duke. In four years of pitching Duke never beat Wilson. In his final game in 1928, Duke knocked him out in the ninth and piled up a three-run lead, but Casey Morris came up in Carolina's half of the final inning and knocked a homer with the bases full to preserve the jinx.

Will Jenkins have the same luck, or can the Tar Heels break the magic spell?

The Tar Heels' starting lineup, which will be trying to do just that thing will probably be Captain Maus, c; Brown, 1b; Jackson, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Potter, cf; and House, rf.

Bradshaw Completes Series Of Talks On Vocational Subject

Dean Bradshaw has just returned from a visit to Davidson College where he conducted two faculty discussions on methods of providing educational and vocational guidance for college students.

This concluded a series of such discussions which he began at Davidson College at the request of the faculty there last February. Similar seminars were held by Dean Bradshaw at the University of Florida last year and at the University of South Carolina.

Prep Competitors

For the benefit of those who would like to look up men whom they believe to be competing in the prep school meet here this afternoon, the Tar Heel publishes the following list of entries: From the Asheville School for Boys—Arthur Blair, Churchill, Clark, Eustis, Fulton, Galt, Glenn, Hanes, Mann, Montague, Meade, Moore, White, Whittemore, Wilke, Wightman, Phillips, Zimmerman, Weeks and Coach R. L. Lovell;

From Staunton Military Academy: Bonnett, Buesching, Chapman, Fields, Kelly, Kolb, Leach, Lineweaver, Metcalf, McAinich, Minot, Perry, Whitton and Captain F. L. Summers, coach;

From Danville Military Institute: Cadman, Coburn, Cochran, Dorrow, Kincaid, Miller, MacKay, Sparrow, and Coach J. C. Frey;

From Greenbriar Military School: Felker, Grove, Hormell, Lyne, Grove, Stanhagen, Traendly, Winters, and Captain Bartholomew, coach;

From Augusta Military Academy: Bougeois, Bowman, Copps, Founds, Goodwin, Graves, Humphries, Kirn, Miles, Moseley, Tyler, Weisker and J. L. Woodard, coach;

From Georgia Military Academy: Aycock, DeGarimore, Crimm, Gartrell, Hornsby, Pendleton, Proctor, Rumbly, Slade and Coach M. C. Padgett;

From Blackstone Military School: Woodman and Coach H. C. Peterson;

From Hargrave Military Academy: Armstrong, Carver, Essex, Kingan, Sanford, Smith, and Coach T. H. Sanford;

From Monroe A. & M.: Marvin Ray and Coach "Red" Barron.

Mangum Swamps Everett

Mangum completely swamped the Everett nine 12 to 1 in a slow and uninteresting game yesterday afternoon. The losers played a poor game on the field, and let in several unearned runs for Mangum.

Witkins' triple in the last frame scoring Bloom who had just singled, saved Everett from a "shut-out."

FU MANCHU'S ALIVE

BACK to renew his campaign of terror! To tear these lovers apart at the altar! You thought him dead! You haven't seen half his thrills until you see

THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU

A Paramount Picture



SAX ROHMER'S FAMOUS VENGEANCE SEEKER IN A NEW THRILL-TREAT!

with
Warner Oland
O. P. Heggie
Jean Arthur
Neil Hamilton

added
"16 Sweeties"
All Talking Comedy
Audio Review

TODAY

CAROLINA THEATRE

DENIS DANCERS RECEIVE PLAUDITS FROM ALL SIDES

Have Turned Large Crowds Away From Stadium Performances In New York.

Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers will give an open air performance the night of May 22 in Kenan Memorial stadium at 8:15 o'clock. The Denishawn Dancers are managed by Edward W. Lowery of New York and are coming to Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

For the past several years the high spot in outdoor entertainment in New York City has been the performances given each summer in the Lewishon Stadium of City College by the Denishawn Dancers. Their popularity is such that lines form in front of the box office hours before the performances are scheduled to begin. Last August several hundred additional seats were erected to accommodate the crowds wishing to attend the performances at the stadium and then several thousand people were turned away from the doors each night.

"With such a beautiful natural setting as that afforded by the stadium of the University, the performance should be even more picturesque than those given in New York," says a dispatch from the advertising agent for the Denishawn Dancers. The dispatch goes on to say that "certainly the wooded hills which surround the stadium offer a more fitting background for the dances than the rows of apartment houses which tower above the Lewisohn stadium in New York."

Miss St. Denis is arranging a special program for this coming southern tour and is including in it such numbers as lend themselves particularly to outdoor presentation. By request she is reviving the Liszt "Liebestraum," one of her best known dances in an almost inexhaustive repertoire.

A special feature of this tour will be the reappearance of Miss Ernestine Day, who led the stage choruses very notably in "Glorifying the American Girl." Her appearance in Chapel Hill will be the first time she has performed with the Denishawn Dancers since she left them to go on the screen.

Another outstanding member of the company is Miss Regenia Beck of Greensboro. Especial interest has been taken in the fact that she will appear in this state and already several parties have been planned to do her honor.

The Boston *Globe* said recently, "As lovely and as inimitably graceful as ever, Ruth St. Denis danced her way into the hearts of another capacity audience at the Boston Opera House last night."

The New York *Herald-Tribune* says of the dancers that they are "the foremost contribution to the art of dance in America." From the New York *American* is found that "not even the celebrated Russian Ballet of Imperial days gave so charming or so intriguing an entertainment."

The Chicago *Herald* said, "it is difficult not to use superlatives in reviewing these dancers, for they spell beauty, youth, grace and sincerity in the highest degree."

Owing to the great capacity of the Kenan stadium the scale of prices will be relatively low. Reserved seats will sell for $1.50 and $2.00 and several thousand unreserved seats at $1. In event of rain or cold weather, the performance will be given the following evening. Late Thursday afternoon the weather conditions at Chapel Hill will be broadcast over radio stadion WPTF, Raleigh, in order to inform those people throughout the state who are contemplating a visit to the stadium that night.

Denis Dancers Here Next Week



The famous Denis Dancers under the direction of Miss Ruth St. Denis, internationally known danseuse, who are to perform in the stadium May 22 are pictured above in a moment of a dance interpreting one of Straus' great musical compositions.

ROYAL CANADIANS WILL BE FEATURE OF FINAL DANCES

Nationally Famous Orchestra Continues To Gain In Popularity.

ARE JAZZ SPECIALISTS

The final commencement dances this year, to be given from June 10 to 12, will feature Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. The dances will be staged in the Tin Can and, according to German Club officials, the set will probably be the biggest event on the season's social program.

According to public sentiment, Guy and his orchestra are one of the most popular bands in the country. During the past winter they have filled an extended engagement at the Roosevelt hotel in New York City. Besides having played in practically all of the larger social centers of the north, the Royal Canadians are almost as well known in Canada as in the United States.

One of the attractions of the orchestra is the three Lombardo brothers, themselves, play in the orchestra. Guy, the leader, is the eldest and is an excellent violinist; Lebert is a cornetist, and also doubles at the drums and trumpet; while Carmen, the youngest, is a clever saxophonist, singer and composer.

Another feature of the Canadians is the noted "Four Horsemen of Jazz." This quartet is known in the radio world, and has recorded Columbia records.

The orchestra itself, in addition to many broadcasting engagements, has made numerous phonograph records.

In the past five years this orchestra has made but one change in its entire personnel. At present the group is composed of ten men: Fritz Kreisler, pianist; George Gownas, drummer; Weston Vaughn, banjo and tenor soloist; Jack Miles, trombone; Ben Davis, tuba; Larry Owens, feature saxophonist; and the three Lombardo brothers themselves.

According to the plans of the German Club, the dances are to be staged in the Tin Can instead of Swain Hall. This is done in order not to conflict with the first session of summer school.

The Tin Can is to be divided into several compartments, one for the dancing floor, one for a smoking room, another for a dressing room, and a fourth for a tea room. By making all of these compartments, the Tin Can will probably be the most satisfactory place that could be found, not only because of the conflict of having the dances in Swain hall, but also the fact that there is more parking space near the Can. Since there is usually such a confusion before and after the dances, it was thought that this would be all done away with by the new arrangement of having the entertainments in the Can.

Further plans have been made by the committee in regard to a cooling system for the hall, and arrangements have been made which will greatly aid the acoustics of the building such that the music will be unmarred.

The first dance of the finals is to be Tuesday night, June 10, and will last from 9 to 1 o'clock. Three more dances will be given Wednesday: a morning dance from 11:30 till 1:30, one in the afternoon from 4 to 6, and a night dance from 9 to 1. Thursday, June 12, the dance program will consist of a morning dance at the usual time, and then a final dance that night from 9 to 2. One of the local fraternities has planned an afternoon dance, and for this reason no afternoon dance is to be scheduled by the German Club.

It is at this time of the year that many freshmen apply for membership in the German Club, and for the benefit of all those who are planning to join Will Yarborough will interview such candidates at the S. A. E. house in the near future.

The initiation fee and assessments for new members of the club will amount to $18. For old members who have paid their dues, the assessments will be only $6 and the old rates in regard to visitors and alumni will be $10 for the entire six dances, or $2 for each dance.

Methodist's Party at Pool

The young people of the Methodist church had a party at Sparrow's swimming pool Thursday night.

School Election

Ballots will be cast today to decide whether or not the Chapel Hill graded school district will be enlarged. Notice of the special election has been published during the past few weeks. If the election goes through, considerable new territory will be taken into the special tax district, and both the white and colored schools within the town limits will benefit by the added revenue.

Voting will take place at the school building all day Saturday. Only those who have already registered may vote. The Australian ballot system will be used. The judges are A. W. Hobbs and Eugene Andrews.

Survey of County Schools

A special survey of the schools of Orange county has just begun. Not long ago, the county board of education authorized such a survey, and A. M. Proctor, who is professor of education in Duke University, is at work on the project. A study will be made of every school, reports will be submitted, and a plan for general improvement worked out for the county's educational system.

The automobile, Henry Ford says, has been the world's greatest agency for increasing intelligence. Opposed to Mr. Ford is the solid opinion of the world's traffic cops.—*Arkansas Gazette.*

MR. SALLEY AND MISS BATTS TO WED IN JUNE

The engagement of Miss Katherine Batts to Mr. William Callier Salley was announced last Saturday.

Miss Batts is from Tarboro and is now secretary in the romance language department of the University. Mr. Salley is an instructor in Spanish at the University and comes from Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The marriage will take place sometime in June, and then the couple plan to spend the summer in Spain. Next fall Mr. Salley will join the faculty of Whittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Poppy Sale Next Saturday

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold the annual poppy sale Saturday, May 24. At a meeting next Tuesday afternoon workers will be selected to help conduct the sale.



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Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
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Which makes Chesterfield *mighty* good! No magic about it ... just good tobaccos, perfectly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method. Finer aroma, more pleasing flavor, because that's the one thing we work for:

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MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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TAYLOR SOCIETY MEETING
MONDAY EVENING
BINGHAM HALL - 7 P. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

TAYLOR SOCIETY MEETING
MONDAY EVENING
BINGHAM HALL - 7 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930 — NUMBER 173

CONEY SCHEDULED TO SPEAK BEFORE TAYLOR SOCIETY

Assistant Librarian To Tell Group Of Scientific Library Management Monday.

Donald Coney, assistant librarian of the University, will speak before the local student branch of the Taylor Society on "Libraries and Scientific Management" tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall.

In his talk Mr. Coney, who has been connected with library work for ten years, will discuss the place of scientific management in educational institutions as well as the functionalized organization of libraries and standardization of library methods and personnel.

The field which Mr. Coney will treat is one in which no organized work has been done, although there has been activity in the scientific management of libraries since the beginning of the scientific management movement.

The discussion which Mr. Coney will present Monday will be very general, for it is impossible to treat in an hour a subject on which he states an entire volume could be written.

The field of scientific library management is one which offers almost limitless opportunity, for as yet the field has scarcely been touched.

Mr. Coney, who has been connected with library work for ten years, was with the library at the University of Michigan for several years and was then librarian at the University of Maryland before coming to Carolina a year and a half ago.

The speaker has been actively interested in the subject of scientific library management, and is well qualified to speak on the subject which he will discuss tomorrow.

The Taylor Society, of which the local organization is a student branch, is an international organization for the promotion of the art and science of scientific management and administration, and as such the local group has held a series of meetings during the year at which faculty members and outside speakers have presented subjects related to scientific management.

The meetings of the society are open to the public, and the officers of the group extend an invitation to any who may be interested in hearing Mr. Coney.

Frosh Council Banquet

The freshman friendship council will meet at an annual banquet tomorrow night in the basement room of the Methodist church at 6:30. This banquet, planned for some time, will be the climax of the quarter's program.

The officers of next year's sophomore cabinet are to be elected tomorrow from a list of nominees already drawn up.

A Correction

The Tar Heel was erroniously informed concerning the recent election of the Glee Club Librarian. In correction we announce that Alden J. Stahr, of East Orange, N. J., was unaimously chosen to serve as librarian for 1930-31.

Tar Heel Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff will convene tonight in the basement of Alumni building. Members of the reportorial staff will gather at 7:15. City editors will meet at 7:00. New beats will be assigned at this meeting, from which nobody will be excused. The rule whereby two absences drops a member from the staff will be enforced. Both the editor and the managing editor will be present.

BAND CONCERT AT CAROLINA TODAY

The University band will give a benefit concert this afternoon at 2:30 in the Carolina theatre.

Following an instrumental program of about 45 minutes in length, the picture, "Sweetie," will be shown through the courtesy of the theatre manager, E. C. Smith. The picture stars Nancy Carroll and is supposed to have taken place in western North Carolina.

A silver offering will be taken to secure necessary funds for the band, a condition which has arisen from the fact that the University has been entirely unable to support the organization this year.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS ON JUNE 7

Davidson College President Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon June 8

ELEVEN CLASS REUNIONS

Class Day exercises on Saturday, June seventh, will formally open the University of North Carolina commencement exercises which will last through June tenth.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by W. L. Lingle, eleventh president of Davidson College, who will have been inaugurated at that institution on June first.

On Sunday afternoon at five o'clock there will be a band concert under Davie poplar and in the evening the Y. M. C. A. will hold vesper services.

At ten-thirty on Monday in Gerrard hall Judge Francis D. Winston, as usual is to preside over the Alumni meeting, calling the classes holding reunions to come on the platform and having their presidents tell something about them.

The alumni luncheon will be presided over by President W. T. Shore of the Alumni Association at twelve-thirty in Swain hall.

Following another band concert in the afternoon under the poplar, class suppers are to begin at six o'clock. At nine o'clock President Chase gives a reception after which the annual Alumni ball will be given in the Tin Can.

The speaker for commencement day is John H. Finley, editor of the New York *Times*, who was here in 1904 for the same purpose. Exercises are to begin at eleven o'clock and if the weather is clear they will be held in the open space around the Davie poplar. Dr. Hubert Haywood of Raleigh, is chief marshal.

The classes holding reunions with their officers follow:

1880—President, Thomas H.

(Continued on last page)

FULL SCHEDULE OF DANCES HELD

Junior and Senior Affairs Well Attended; Sigma Zeta Fraternity, Phi and Grail Give Dances.

A full week-end of dances was completed last night with the Grail's final social event of the year. This dance was given in Bynum gymnasium from 9 to 12, music for the affair being rendered by Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers. According to those attending, the dance was a big success.

The junior tea dance given Friday afternoon from 6 to 9 was the first dance of the week-end. Henry House, Herb Nelson and Jack Lindley led this dance, while the committee in charge of the dance was Artie Marpet, Will Yarborough, Tom Craig, Mayne Albright and Pat Patterson.

This dance had been planned to be the annual junior prom, but on account of the other dances it was changed to a tea dance. The attendance at the dance was very good, according to reports.

Immediately following the junior dance, the seniors gave their annual dance. Leaders for the dance were Red Greene, Julian Fenner and Bob Merritt, who led a very attractive figure. This dance, which was a formal affair, was played for by Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers, who played for the junior dance also.

Another dance given Friday afternoon was the annual spring dance of the Philanthropic Assembly. This dance, a tea dance, was given in the Phi hall from 6 to 9 o'clock. The hall was elaborately decorated by Charles Whedbee. Refreshments were served to the 30 members of the Phi and their girls and guests. Music for the affair was played by Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra.

On Saturday night the second

(Continued on page three)

EPISCOPAL TEAS COME TO CLOSE

Parish House Entertainments Have Brought Students and Faculty Closer Together.

The curtain will ring down on one of the most successful activities of the year this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when the last tea of the quarter will be held in the Episcopal parish house.

Made possible through contributions from the many Episcopal women's organizations in the state, these affairs have become widely known as valuable contributions to the student life here. They have not only served to furnish a period of wholesome entertainment for student recreation, but, in addition, have offered occasion for meetings of faculty and students which would not have otherwise been possible.

Thus, the student teas have become a unique and important addition to the social life of the University community.

Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector of the parish, has had general supervision of the teas, but the major part of the work and responsibility has been willingly assumed by Mrs. J. H. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, who is to leave Chapel Hill soon to make her home in Raleigh, is one of the state's prominent clubwomen and a religious and social worker. She has successfully carried on the teas, planning the programs and providing for refreshments.

Entertainment for these affairs has been unusually varied, featuring the best of talent from among the students and faculty and ranging from musical saw solos to readings of original poetry.

Among the entertainers have been Donald Wood, Urban T. Holmes, L. M. Brooks, Wex Malone, Bud Abernathy, Bill Carlyle, Francis Stratton, Clyde Duncan, Mrs. A. S. Wheeler

(Continued on page three)

MAJOR CAIN THREATENS TO SUE CHAPEL HILL EDITOR

Says Louis Graves Has Libelled Him In Referring to His Age As 86; Will Hurt His Chances In Matrimony.

Major William Cain, one of the state's grand old men, has threatened to enter into a friendly law suit against Louis Graves, editor of the famous Chapel Hill *Weekly*.

The Major alleges that Editor Graves heaped libel upon him by referring to his age as 86. The Major avers that he is only 83, and that three years makes a whale of a lot of difference with a man who is still in the market for matrimony.

The Major has never married, but, says he, "a man never gets toold for marriage, and I still consider myself an eligible bachelor."

The Cain birthday was celebrated Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Nash gave a dinner party for him at their home, and invited many of his close friends in for the feast.

Years and honors sit lightly upon Major Cain, who was formerly head of the department, and is now professor emeritus, of mathematics in the University. He has a keen intellect, a kind heart and an intense interest in the problems of his profession.

When the Civil War broke out he was too young to fight in the army of the Confederacy, but he was such a master of military tactics that he was selected to drill large bodies of that army. Again he was prepared to practice law, but discovered that he was too young to stand the bar examination or to go before the courts. These are but two incidents in the life of Major Cain.

One of the foremost authorities in America on earth pressure and retaining walls, the author of eight authoritative books on mathematics and civil engineering, a writer of scientific papers for learned journals, a violin player of no mean ability, a sportsman who enjoys hunting, fishing and riding, a member of society who is genial, witty and pleasant in his intercourse with friends and relatives—few men have lived lives as full and varied.

"You have five or six professions," said his friend, the late Dr. Whitehead. "You're a teacher of mathematics, a civil engineer, a violinist, a hunter, a fisherman, and several other men."

Magazine Staff Meeting

The first of the regular bi-monthly Carolina Magazine staff meetings will convene tonight at the magazine office in the basement of Alumni building at 7:30. All candidates for the tentative staff must be present unless excused by the editor.

Editor.

BEARD ELECTED PHARMACY HEAD

Presides Over Annual Session Of Pharmaceutical Associations.

At the recent meeting of national pharmaceutical organizations, Professor J. G. Beard of the University's school of pharmacy, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and was made president of the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Associations.

Professor Beard was also nominated as first vice-president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the election to be decided by mail ballot. Professor Beard presided over the annual sessions of the Association of Colleges referred to above.

UMSTEAD IS TO RUN FOR SENATE

General Opinion Is That He Will Win Democratic Nomination June 7

WELL-KNOWN IN COUNTY

John W. Umstead has announced that he will enter the Democratic primary June 7 as a candidate for the state senate from Orange county.

The prevailing opinion hereabouts is that he will win over J. Clyde Ray, the only other contestant for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Umstead came from Durham two or three years ago to make his home here, but even before he became a resident of Orange he had a wide acquaintance throughout the county. A graduate of the University in the class of 1909, he is the representative in this section of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

His friends welcome with delight the announcement of his candidacy and they are going to make a vigorous campaign for him.

Another Chapel Hill resident who will have his name on the Democratic primary ballot is S. W. Andrews. He is running for register of deeds. L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill and Sam Gattis, Jr., of Hillsboro are seeking the nomination for assemblyman from Orange.

HARLANDS TO BE HOSTS TO TAFT

Lorado Taft, who will speak at the University within the next few days, will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harland on Briarbridge Lane during his stay in Chapel Hill. Friends who wish to see Mr. Taft are invited to call on him at the above address.

Infirmary List

The following persons are confined to the infirmary: V. E. Rubel, chicken pox; I. Rice, cold; W. D. Croom, mumps; J. F. Mewborne, cold; and S. D. Jackson, with a cold.

MRS. KENAN GIVES $25,000 TO HELP NEW COLLECTION

Wilmington Woman Gives Money For Southern Collection Of Historical Material.

Another generous gift has been added to the already long list of benefactions of the Kenan family, Mrs. Graham Kenan has recently given $25,000 to the University to be used for the southern collection of historical material which has been established at the University.

The Kenans have been outstanding in their generosity to the University. Back in 1905 Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, who was Mary Lily Kenan before her marriage, gave to the library a fund to be used in the collection of books and material relating to the Civil War. This collection is known as the Kenan Collection of Civil War Books. At her death Mrs. Flagler, then Mrs. Robert Bingham, left to the University a fund of a million and a half dollars for the establishment of the Kenan professorships.

Soon after the World War Mrs. Graham Kenan established the Graham Kenan Fellowship in Philosophy in memory of her husband, and in the spring of 1927 William Rand Kenan gave to the University, in memory of his father and mother, the magnificent stadium which was completed in the fall of that year.

The recent gift enables the University to carry on with much more effectiveness its program for the collection of manuscripts and documents relating to the history of the south.

PHI TO DISCUSS RECENT CUT IN APPROPRIATIONS

The Phi Assembly at its regular session Tuesday night, will discuss the present situation in regard to the cut in the appropriations for the University. The bill as submitted is as follows: "Resolved, That the legislature of North Carolina should be called upon to support its institutions in the proper manner."

This question has been widely discussed since the appropriations to the University have been cut recently to the amount of $170,000 yearly.

The Assembly in its last meeting rejected by a large majority a bill submitted by Representative Nazareno of the Philippine Islands for immediate independence of the Philippines.

The rejection of this measure called forth the criticism from the Filipino that the Phi defeated the measure due to false statements submitted by Representatives Stanley, Kelly, Jackson and Hoobgood. At the coming meeting Representative Nazareno will probably submit his criticisms to the Assembly. This will undoubtedly call forth a defense of the stand taken by the representatives.

Debate Council

The old and new debate councils will meet together Monday night at 7:30 in 210 Murphey hall. The old council will officially turn over the reins of office to the new members. Immediately following, the new council will choose a president.

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Sunday, May 18, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I regret that I have to preach, but cannot practice thrift.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

Continuation of the Present Rushing System

Although the Interfraternity Council has decided to continue the same system of rushing as is in effect this year for the year 1930-1931, there has been comment among some fraternity men which is not favorable to the present rules. Chief objections seem to be that there should be a longer period of rushing and that the preliminary period of silence is too long. Many favor an open season—not lasting all the year—during which freshmen may be formally pledged at any time. These objections came up at the time the present regulations were adopted, but they did not have the proper support to make them of much weight. And it seems that the present system still has the support of the majority of fraternity men, if the action of the new Council in continuing it for the coming year is any indication.

There can be no doubt that this system is an improvement over the old. The freshman has more time for study during the rushing period, he is given a chance to become somewhat adapted to his new environment before fraternities start using their high pressure methods on him, and he is not burdened by a prolonged period of rushing which would interfere with his other activities. Individual fraternity members likewise have more time for study and activities than formerly. Fraternities, however, benefit mainly under the new system by having them by written invitation on the first two days, thus allowing each fraternity to entertain desired freshmen before they are swamped with dates.

When these rules were first adopted it was understood that they were to be experimental. The rules have met with general approval, we think, and they should be given another year's trial. It is hoped by the members of the Council that the regulations will be fully observed by the individual fraternity man which is necessary to the effectiveness of the rules.

—B. M.

Speaking Of Phi Beta Kappa

A few nights ago thirty-nine students of the University were accorded what may well be classified as the highest honor that can come to any student during his college career—membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Theirs is a distinction which will grow as the years pass by; theirs is a self- satisfaction (the greatest good accruing from any honor) that will be accelerated from year to year. The coveted "key of knowledge" is given only to those who have done very superior work consistently for three years or more. It cannot be secured by politics or any form of chance. Consistent, hard work coupled with superior native ability is the only formula that will result in membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Because Phi Beta Kappa is positive proof of stickability mingled with native ability, we congratulate the thirty-nine students who were inducted into those select ranks a few nights ago.

There was a time in the history of the University when not more than six or seven men were annually taken into Phi Beta Kappa. Although it is hardly fair to compare the Carolina of the present with the Carolina of many years ago, we wish to point out that the proportion of students making Phi Beta Kappa here has remained fairly constant from the time of the establishment of the local chapter. The writer is, as a matter of fact, of the opinion that Phi Beta Kappa here is a greater honor than it ever was. This contention is made in lieu of the fact that there are more extra-curricular organizations to attract students than ever before. It is interesting to note that the men who rank highest in their candidacy for Phi Beta Kappa are well represented in campus activities—many of them holding offices, and a number being prominent in athletics. This being the case, we are forced to believe that the students who were initiated into the select order at the last initiation ceremony received an honor which is becoming greater all the while, because scholarship pursuits can no longer occupy the amount of the student's time that they once did.

Our congratulations are sincerely extended to our fellow students who have been recently awarded the most lasting, and in our opinion, the highest distinction that can come to a Carolina man.

—J. C. W.

The Public School Teaching Situation

We would no get very far by merely stating that there is an over-supply of public school teachers in North Carolina at present, for even the undertaking game is crowded. The crowded condition of the public school teaching profession in the state does, however, bear a definite relation to the University of North Carolina, in the writer's opinion.

Being cognizant of the relatively low wage paid teachers in the state, the School of Education of the University a few years ago launched the policy of granting prospective teachers free tuition upon condition that they teach in North Carolina for two years in the space of the three years immediately following graduation. This plan was an excellent one in theory and has worked well since its inauguration. The fact of free tuition has, however, brought to pass one evil—Too many students enter the School of Education; the result is too many public school teachers. Many teach the required two years merely in order to prevent paying tuition charges, thereby getting the jobs which would be given those really interested in the teaching profession.

Abolition of free tuition in the School of Eduction would do nothing to remedy the situation, but would rather make matters manifestly worse. The establishment of more loan funds to encourage students unable to pay tuition to enter branches of the University offering courses in line with their professional desires alone would do the trick; that is, reduce the number of non-professional public school teachers.

—J. C. W.

Reciprocity Is What We Want

Since the present is the best time to do anything, a reciprocity system in connection with admittance to athletic activities among the Universities in the state would be apropos at this time. It would be expedient to establish such a system in the Universities and simultaneously be a method of creating good will among them as well as bringing them closer together. At the present time much hard feelings are created as a result of illicit entrance to the various games. This would of course not happen with the above system in practice.

Such a system would tend to liven up the atmosphere, increase attendance at games and unify the Universities in the state furthering the success of the North Carolina Federation of Students which was established here last Saturday, May 10.

—J. D.

Readers' Opinions

AN APPEAL FROM THE DEAF

There is approximately one deaf inmate to each county home. Due to the fact that the state is financially unable to provide a central home for the deaf, the deaf of the South have organized what is known as the Dixie Association of the South, with the aim of founding a home for the aged and infirm deaf.

The home Fund Committee of the association has started its work, and will appreciate any and all contributions from the people of each state. Contributions should be sent to the State Chairman of the Home Fund committe who will publish in the state newspapers a list of the contributions, and will send the amount to Mr. Herbert R. Smoak, of Union, S. C. The support of the people is necessary to the success of the association's plans.

During their years of activity these aged and deaf have contributed much both physically and financially to their home folks, to charity, and to eivic bodies, and it is an urgent desire of the Dixie Association of the Deaf that the work of the said committee be looked upon, not as charity, but as a just and deserving work.

You may announce that all contributions be sent through your paper to Mrs. J. L. Edmondson, 1107 Spruce Street, Durham, N. C., who serves on the Home Fund Committee as chairman in your state.

Anything you may offer to make our activity more efficient will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking you very much for your generous aid to the state chairman, I am,

Very truly yours,
J. M. Robertson, Pres.
Dixie Association of the Deaf
Raleigh, N. C.



"Romeo and Juliet"—Playmaker Production — Forest Theatre, May 16 and 17.

By A. H.

There was a bit more rain than tears in the Forest Theater Friday evening, but not enough of the former to spoil **Romeo and Juliet**, and quite enough of the latter to seal the success of the Carolina Playmakers' first essay in open-air-tragedy. It is true that a few drops threatened to cut off Juliet (and the show) soon after the nurse weaned her, and Romeo had to ride to Mantua in a drizzle, and Friar Laurence's reverend bald head felt a few sprinkles, and the lofty vault of the Capulets' tomb dripped a sweeter and more copious dew upon the lovely upturned face than a charnel house is apt to yield; but it did not really rain. The lightning-bugs winked angry protests at the clouds, the whippoorwills pleaded for fair weather, and the noble white-oaks and the sweet gums lifted imploring arms to the heavens and spread a gold-fretted roof above the spellbound audience. That is the mythology of the weather control. The technique of it was slightly different. Up in his tower at the top of the hill, Elmer Hall, who had put arrangement but that about the the gloss of perfection on every weather, telephoned (maybe radioed, for he had everything else electrical) the man at the rain valve, "For heaven's sake, shut off the juice; have a heart," and the show went on.

Yes, while the Rain Maker was sputtering his bluff, and while Elmer was doing his stuff, the show went on. For all your correspondent knows, the acting may not have been as deep as a well, but he knows it was not so wide of its mark as a church-door; 'twas enough, and 't would serve for any right-hearted audience in all these more or less United States. **Romeo and Juliet** is a youthful play about youthful passion and death, and a youthful cast carried it off with the **elan** of youth. The young performers brought its immortal poetry to the place and the time where it belongs—out into the open air, under trees and stars (or clouds, if the weather says nay), on a spring night, when Carolina whippoorwills and thrushes tell Romeo and Juliet that 'tis neither the nightengale nor the lark. Never did 'Beauty and anguish walk hand in hand the downward slope to death' in a **Dramatis personae** nearer the heart of youth. and in scenes more like the morning of the world (clouds excepted).

To comment upon individual actors is to be invidious. The cast was like those famous football teams that have no stars but always win the game. Yet, since from such teams the sports reporters select gobs of star dust and make stars, your dramatic reporter supernumerary and extraordinary must make a stab, even if he justly suffers a broken head for his pains.

The titular roles were played as they ought to be played. Virtuoso stuff stales the spirit of poetic immaturity that breathes in Romeo and Juliet. And Howard Bailey and Lois Buell either played to the fact or acted much as they would have acted in Verona or London three-hundred-odd years ago, had they been swirled up into such a whirlwind of tragic passion. Personable enough for his role, gifted with a rich and flexible voice, Mr. Bailey compassed the ranges of his scenes admirably; to this reporter he seemed at his best in the quarrel scene with Tybalt, where his eyes really flashed and his face was contorted by the paroxysms of grief and anger. Miss Buell was what Juliet ought to be. Her voice, soft and low (an admirable thing in woman, and indispensable in Juliet), was at a distinct disadvantage in the open air and wsa not always heard from the third row back, but was an admirable instrument for her delicately sensitive interpretation of the lines. Expression, movement, and gesture observed the shades and nuances feelingly and gracefully. She dropped "Parting is such sweet sorrow" as it should have been dropped—like a single woodland bouquet of orchids.

As for Mercutio, he amply demonstrated the truth of a remark by that Carolina professor of Shakespearean drama who is fond of saying that Shakespeare had to kill off Mercutio to keep him from running away with the play. In years Professor Koch is a little farther from his 'teens than the average member of the cast, but his too was the spirit of youth that carried the play along in full spate. His Queen Mab speech was a magnificent piece of fireworks,

Nothing of youth but love and sympathy is in the roles of Friar Laurence and the Nurse, but that and all else that goes with these roles was captured by Professor Mackie and Mrs. Gumble. The dramatic range of the latter, wider than the former but not so deep, was mastered everywhere. Mrs. Gumble was at her best where the Nurse is at her best—in the garden scene where she "holds out" on Juliet. This reporter is sorry that the long speech describing the weaning of Juliet was cut; it went so swimmingly from "Come Lammas-eve" to "And she was wean'd" that he craved the rest.

Peter (Joe Fox), the Nurse's servant, stumbled and fanned his way into notice at once, and held what he got. His anti-masque to Romeo was exquisite.

As for the others, the fiery Tybalt (Kent Creuser) scowled and fulminated up to the possibilities of that strong role; Benvolio (Harry Galland) and Paris (Eveland Davies) moved surely through their less rugged parts, exhibiting (for the minor roles) conciseness of enunciation; Escalus (B. C. Wilson) was an incisive and vigorous prince; Montague (Horace Ward) and Capulet (Charles Elledge) were excellent vendetta chieftains, the Capulet showing to great advantage by reason of his more important business, particularly in his handling of the marriage problem; Lady Capulet (Margaret Vale) realized perfectly that quiet role; the Apothecary (Cuttis Muse) was as macabre as anything out of Dante or Chaucer; and the servants, Balthasar (Fred Cole), Sampson (Gordon Dike), Abraham (Ernest Deans) and the Page to Paris (Robert Davis) ran their errands, fought, got in the way and out of the way as good Shakespearean servants should.

Two words should be said for the music and the minuet. The University Orchestra, augmented by members of the State Symphony Orchestra, alone gave a treat worth going to the damp woods to hear. Their music, coming from the bushes and the honeysuckle hedge, was as fresh and sweet as the evening tir. Much of the minuet, stately and graceful as it was, was lost to your correspondent, who was watching a certain slender lit-

(Continued on last page)

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Old Jupe Pluvius was a bewildered man this week-end. He didn't quite know which way to turn. There were the farmers in eastern North Carolina doing their best to make him welcome, and there was Elmer Hall in Chapel Hill burning figurative incense to keep him away so that his handiwork, *Romeo and Juliet* in the Forest theatre, wouldn't be rained out and ruined.

† † †

Not knowing quite what to do, Jupe did a little of both. But Playmaker audiences are hardy by this time and he didn't appreciably affect them. Nor could the week-end dances be stopped by his sporadic activity. Wet or slightly moist dances are a new thing in these parts.

† † †

Soft words and gentle phrases, we find, go far toward getting the girl. During one of the rehearsals for the Forest theatre play, Romeo decided to improve on Willie Shakespeare with a little modern language. "Say," said he, "that's a swell-looking bim. Hey, gal, how about a little date? Old man Capulet won't care if he doesn't know. How about it, kid?" Juliet didn't register. From which may be deduced the fact that Willie knew his stuff with the ladies after all, for Juliet came around nicely when addressed in his well-known language.

† † †

We note that George Lawrence has an actual balance of $21.94 left over from the Orange County Relief Fund. If Mr. Lawrence will drop a dime of that sum near us, we will tell him whether it has flopped to heads or tails by merely stepping on it—after which we will accept with thanks $21.84.

† † †

Warm weather—and the only proper existence these days is that of a tile in Sparrow's pool.

A plea for the preservation of old Carolina songs in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. The compilers of the book, if it appears, are referred to a current classic having to do with the Betas, and are advised that an excellent source for such material is the annual interfraternity council banquet.

† † †

Lorado Taft and the Denishawn Dancers will be here shortly. Both are worth while attractions. Which of the two will be better attended is an easy question. Were Mr. Taft to appear in diaphanous robes and prance a step or two, and were the Denishawn girls to model in clay as they danced, the attendance might be more nearly equal for the two events. In fact, in the case of Mr. Taft, there would probably be a record-breaking crowd. Can't someone do something about this—we'd like to see how it would work out.

† † †

There's nothing like a man waiting to grab copy from a typewriter to make one hurry and dash out utter nonsense. There is such an insistent hurrier at our elbow now—no, he's out and around the corner, this colyum fluttering in the breeze as he carries it.

Edward Anderson Alderman, now president of the University of Virginia, was elected president of the University in the spring of 1896.

DUKE TAKES BIG FIVE TITLE WITH WIN OVER HEELS

Edwards, Longest, Fleming and Shields Fail To Stop Them As Blue Devils Trample Carolina 15-2.

Pounding four Tar Heel pitchers for 14 hits, the Blue Devils administered a 15-2 drubbing to Carolina in Durham yesterday, thereby laying undisputed claim to their second consecutive Big Five championship.

The game was only a repetition of the one-sided contest played in Chapel Hill earlier in the season, in which loose fielding for the Tar Heels and a brand of hitting that brings despair to the hearts of opposing moundsmen were the deciding factors in causing such a large difference of scores.

Duke started off in their half of the first inning by running in more than enough tallies to win the game. Harrington, first up, was retired on a weak grounder to pitcher, Dean took a base on balls, went to third on Werber's single to left field, and came in home when Wright failed to recover Werber's hit soon enough to throw him out at the plate, with Werber taking second on the throw-in. Kistler doubled, bringing Werber in, Rochelle popped up to short and Lufty juggled Murray's hit to third, letting Kistler score while Murray took first. Farleigh walked and Warren cleared the bases with a home run drive to center field. Jenkins was hit by a pitched ball and was caught stealing second for the third out, leaving the Blue Devils with a six-run lead on three hits.

Carolina, after going down in one-two-three order in the first, made a futile attempt to overtake the lead in the second and scored the only two runs she was able to wangle out of the old Tar Heel jinx, Lefty Jenkins. Successive singles by Lufty, Potter and Wright brought in two runs, leaving the Devils still with a four-run lead.

The Blue Devils evidently didn't trust the Tar Heels, for they kept adding to the already sufficient lead at every opportunity. One run in the second, another in the fourth, four in the sixth and three in the eighth added up to 15 and the bloodthirsty Devils had bitten off their last bite of Tar Heel meat. Carolina stuck her two runs and six hits in the bag with the tell-tale scorebook, giving deep utterance to vows of vengeance at the next meeting on the diamond in 1931.

Score by innings:				R	H	E
Duke	610	104	03x	15	14	1
N. C.	020	000	000	2	6	4

EPISCOPAL TEAS

(Continued from first page)

(piano), Ernest House (violin), Frank Householder (trumpet), Mrs. F. M. Murchison, Mrs. G. F. Bason, Frank Howell (vocalists), June Bryson (comedian), Mrs. Nora Del Gumble (reading original poetry), Jack Connelly, Johnny Miller, Fred Laxton and Woffard Humphries (the "Y" quartet), Jack Wardlaw and His Banjo Boys, Noel Walker (musical saw), and others.

Besides these entertainers and combinations of these, group singing has also been a feature of the teas.

In her work Mrs. Anderson has been assisted by Mesdames R. D. W. Connor, W. M. Dey, Collier Cobb, J. G. deR. Hamilton, G. K. G. Henry, A. S. Lawrence and others. These women have been responsible for an elaborate series of menus, which have often been supplemented by gifts of cake and candy from members of the parish.

Carolina First In Conference Meet

In a flash which came over the wire last night just before the Tar Heel went to press it was learned that Carolina won first place in the Southern Conference track meet with 40 1-2 points. Georgia took second with 28 1-2 and Mississippi A. & M. came third with 25 1-3.

In the 100 yard dash Charlie Farmer took third place, with Hamm of Georgia Tech first, but the Carolina sophomore showed his heels to the field to come in first in the 220.

Minor Barkley placed second in the mile, and third in the half, Ken Gay got third in the 440, Adkins fourth in the shot, Baucom third in the two mile, and Slusser second in the low hurdles. Other Carolina point scorers were Pheonix, fourth in the mile; Perry, fourth in the high hurdles; Brown and Dameron, third and fourth in the discus; Arnold; and second in the mile relay.

McGinn of State won the half mile, while Hamm captured the century in ten flat.

MARTIN LEVINSON GOOD BOXER SAYS TAR HEEL WRITER

Will Close Impressive Season By Fighting Swengen of Mt. Holly Monday.

(By Dan Kelly)

Martin Levinson, freshman at the University, has hung up an impressive record in boxing this last season. Levinson hails from the hills of Connecticut. Prior to his coming here he held records in amateur boxing circles.

He began his boxing career at Crosby high school, Waterbury, Conn., at the age of 16. While in prep school he took part in 36 fights, winning all but 11. He fought some of the best men obtainable in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut and Maryland. He contested for the featherweight title of Connecticut in 1929 tournament, losing in the final fight by a scant margin.

Entering the University in the fall as a freshman, he continued his good work with the gloves. His first fight was with McBride of Washington and Lee. He put his opponent on the canvas in the first round of the fight and gave him a severe beating in general, the fight being stopped in the third round.

Levinson's second engagement was with Bobby Goldstein of the the University of Virginia. He lost this fight after having floored Goldstein in the first round. Goldstein is considered to be one of the best bantam weights in the south, however.

Fighting Whittaker of Oak Ridge next, he won easily in a three-round decision fight. His next contest was with Hunter of N. C. State. He punched Hunter N. C. State. He punched Hunter to the canvas and gave him a terrific whipping. His last fight of the season was with Jackson of V. P. I. In this bout Levinson clearly outfought his opponent in every phase of the game, climaxing his season's record with a knockout early in the third round. With this record the ring followers at the University will be insured of plenty of thrills the coming season, in the bantamweight class, at least. He is scheduled to fight Bob Swinger of Mt. Holly at Charlotte Monday.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was organized October 1, 1883.

CAROLINA TEAMS BRING SCHEDULES TO END TUESDAY

Baseball Game With State And Tennis Match With Duke Ring Down Curtain On Season.

The University baseball team brings its Big Five titular quest and its 1930 season to a close with a game against N. C. State on Emerson field here Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Paul Edwards, star sophomore hurler, proved too much for the Wolfpack in a previous meeting, and it is likely that Edwards will be on the mound again in the Tar Heels' final game. Bill Averette, the Wolfpack ace, will probably pitch for State, so that prospects are for a lively mound duel.

The Tar Heel tennis team will also close its season this week. The Carolina netters meet Duke in a return match here Tuesday. Led by Hendlin, Captain Merritt and Liskin, the Tar Heels have come through an undefeated season and will be striving to keep their slate clean on Tuesday.

Duke pushed the Tar Heels hardest in the North Carolina college tourney, as well as giving them a tough fight in their dual meeting. Feature matches are expected all along the line with the number one duel between Hendlin, Carolina's state champ, and Phillips of Duke expected to be especially interesting. The doubles match between Hendlin and Liskin, Carolina's state champions, and Frank and Rogers of Duke should be another feature, these being the same teams that clashed for the title.

These events will ring down the curtain on the University's sport card for the year. The track and golf teams finished their seasons on Saturday, the former in the southern meet in Birmingham and the latter with a match with Virginia. The freshman teams have all wound up their schedules, and now gloves and mits and rackets will be put aside for the more serious business of getting set for exams.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 3; Boston 2.
Washington 16; Phila., 5.
Detroit 12; St. Louis 7.
Chicago 4-6; Cleveland 1-2.

NATIONAL

Boston 4-4; New York 3-3.
Philadelphia 14; Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 7; Cincinnati 5.
Chicago-St. Louis—rain.

PIEDMONT

Greensboro 5-13; W.-S., 3-3.
Raleigh 4-4; High Point 0-1.
Durham 3-5; Henderson 5-3.

SALLY

Charlotte 3-3; Augusta 2-2.
Columbia 12-6; Macon 7-2.
Greenville 11-7; Asheville 4-5.

FULL SCHEDULE OF DANCES HELD

(Continued from first page)

set of dances was staged. The first was a tea dance given by the Sigma Zeta fraternity at the Carolina Inn from 6 to 9. The hall was attractively decorated in the fraternity colors.

Following this, the Order of the Grail staged its last dance of the year in Bynum gymnasium. This dance, which was given from 9 to 12, was very well attended.

Quartet Entertains

The "Y" quartet will entertain at the regular young people's social hour at the Presbyterian church from 8:30 to 9:30 Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Derby Winner

Gallant Fox, favorite to cop the Kentucky Derby, ran true to form yesterday afternoon to win first place in the annual classic. Earl Sande rode the winner

Gallant Knight, picked to take third in the race, pushed Gallant Fox all the way to come in second in a close race.

AUGUSTA MILITARY WINS PREP MEET

Stafford Military Comes Second With 36 1-2 Points.

Augusta Military Academy, led by the stellar performances of Captain Goodwin, star hurdler, and Alex Weisker, who broke the records in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, nosed out Staunton Military Academy 39½ to 36½ in the southern preparatory school track and field championships held on Emerson field here yesterday afternoon, in a meet in which no fewer than six records were smashed and one tied.

Competition in the meet was close throughout, and it was not until the last event which was counted in the score was run off that the victory definitely rested with the colors of A. M. A. The victory of the Virginia boys was well deserved, Goodwin and Weisker accounting for four firsts, and four new records, while Moseley, of the same schoo,l took first in the high jump, ⅛ inch short of a record, to score up a total of five firsts for A. M. A.

Goodwin broke the record in the 120 high hurdles with the fast time of 16 seconds flat. The old time for this race was 16.2 seconds. In the 220 low hurdles Goodwin again broke the existing record with the time of 25.2 seconds, the old record being 25.8. In the 100 yard dash, Weisker broke out to the front with the gun and increased his lead to about four yards, winning with ease over McAinich of Staunton in the record-breaking time of 9.8 seconds. The old record was 10.2 seconds, and was jointly held by Rip Slusser and two other men. The watches of all five timers caught Weisker in this time. In the 220 yard dash, Weisker again broke to the fore with the starting gun; however, at about the 150 yard mark McAinich came up with a rush to take the lead, which he held till the finish. His time in this race was 22.4 seconds, a mark which tied the existing record. In the broad jump, Weisker again took first, breaking the record by 9¾ inches with a leap of 21 feet 7¼ inches. In this event, Whitton and Perry of Staunton, who took second and third with jumps of 21 feet 1½ inches and 21 feet 1¼ inches respectively, both went over the old record of 20 feet 9½ inches. In the pole vault, McKay of Danville Military Institute broke the old record of 11 feet 3¼ inches with a vault of 11 feet 5 inches. In the half mile, Cadman and Sparrow of D. M. I. put on a thrilling neck and neck battle, with Sparrow leading until the last straightaway and Cadman passing his teammate then to race across the finish in the record time of 2 minutes 3 seconds. The old record was 2 minutes 4.2 seconds. In the shot put, Chapman of Staunton won by over two feet from his nearest rival, tossing the lead a mere 46 feet 2¼ inches. In the mile run, Cochran of Staunton put on a terrific sprint to beat out Bowman of Augusta, collapsing as he crossed the finish line. His time was four minutes 45.2 seconds. In the 440-yard run, Hormell of Greenbriar Military School took the lead in the first 20 yards and won, going away from Armstrong of Hargraves in 52 seconds flat. In the discus Stanhagen of Greenbriar threw the platter 118 feet 3 inches to win over Chapman of Staunton. In the javelin throw Lineweaver of Staunton tossed the spear 156 feet to take first over Smith of Hargrave, his closest rival.

The closest races of the day were the 100 and 220 between Weisker and MaAinich and the 880 between Cadman and Sparrow, D. M. I. teammates. The biggest walkaway of the afternoon was the 220-yard low hurdle race, in which Goodwin of A. M. A. defeated his closest rival, Traendly of Greenbriar, by over 20 yards.

Weisker was high scorer of the meet, with two firsts and one second, and two records, having a total of 13 points; Goodwin was a close second in the scoring honors, hanging up two firsts and two records for a total of 10 points.

In the special events between the U. N. C. freshmen, Bob Drane ran his best race of the year to win the 100 in 10 seconds flat. In this race Marland took second, Wornom third and Stafford fourth. In the ¾ mile run, Clarence Jensen, premier Tar Baby distance man, allowed Jones to lead until the final straightaway was reached, and then uncorked a terrific sprint to win by 20 yards in 3:19. Cordle, Tar Baby two-miler, also came through with a final sprint which carried him home ahead of Jones; Jones finished third and Hubbard fourth.

In the regular prep school mile relay, all entries except Staunton withdrew, this event not being counted in the scoring. Hastily the frosh tracksters, who had already dressed and partaken of sundry "dopes," hot dogs and chocolate bars in celebration of the end of training, were gathered up and formed into a team to give Staunton some competition. In the first leg of the relay, Mitcham, star frosh quartermiler, gained a 20-yard lead over Metcalf of Staunton; in the next lap, Watkins, another frosh 440 man, running against Buesching of Staunton, increased the lead to some 30 yards; Jones, Carolina half miler and miler, increased the lead another five yards, running against Bonnett of Staunton; Drane, running against Chapman of Staunton, increased the lead to some 45 yards, crossing the line with a total time for the Tar Babies in 3:33, two seconds under the record set last year by the McCallie school team, of which Drane and Watkins were members. Staunton's time was 3:46, and the members of its team were awarded the medals.

LOST

One wheel and tire from Model A Ford in front of Old East. Finder return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

GOOD NEWS.....

We Announce With Pleasure

THE RE-OPENING OF

The Welcome In Cafeteria

THURSDAY MORNING FOR BREAKFAST

All Outstanding Tickets Honored

The Same Good Food At The Same Low Prices Will Prevail

W. E. TROTMAN, Proprietor

MRS. W. E. TROTMAN, Assistant



A Pilot's License

You'll never know the real thrill of flying until you Solo

NOW

AN EASY PAYMENT PLAN FOR STUDENT FLYERS

JUST a small down payment and you are enrolled to learn to fly under the instruction of the "World's Oldest Flying Organization." This new easy payment plan is just another proof of Curtiss-Wright interest and foresight in making it easy to enter aviation...to fit you to fly and to fill responsible and well paying positions in the industry.

Don't delay. Put in your application now. Enroll in the classes now forming. Get an early start and qualify as a pilot. Cash in on this Curtiss-Wright deferred payment plan, learn to fly and get in line for all the opportunities in this... America's fastest growing industry.

To become a pilot you must have ground schooling. The Government says so. Therefore, this opportunity to enter the class, make a small down payment and pay the balance as you learn to fly, is of vital interest to you. Act now. Mail in the coupon today.

FREE: Come out and get the thrill of holding the stick... make a "wind tunnel" flight. Try out your wings, FREE.

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Raleigh Airport, Raleigh, N. C.

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Gentlemen: I am interested in aviation and would appreciate more information in the subject I have marked X.

[ ] Flight Instruction [ ] 350 Ground School Course
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[ ] Visitor for the Hangars Also
[ ] Free Curtiss-Wright Booklet

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City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Age _____

With The Churches

BAPTIST
Eugene Olive, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon and worship. Topic: "The Winsome Christ."
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon and worship. Topic: "What We Live By."

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
A. S. Lawrence, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital by N. O. Kennedy.
Afternoon tea will be served in the parish house from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
W. D. Moss, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour.

METHODIST
C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle. Topic: "An Old Word and a New Definition." Special music.
7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
7:30 p. m.—Special Music by N. C. C. W. Girls.

CATHOLIC
Father O'Brian
8:30 a. m.—Mass in Gerrard hall.

LUTHERAN
G. A. Metz, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

UNITED CHURCH
B. J. Howard, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 a. m.—Young People's service.

FOUR FROM SOUTH WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Two From University Of Texas Win Yale Awards.

Out of 179 fellowships and scholarships given by the graduate school of Yale University for the year 1930-31, four were received by southern men.

Two men receiving fellowships for graduate study in government and political science were Charles E. Davis, a graduate of the University of Texas, and Cecil H. Tolbert, also a graduate of the University of Texas. These fellowships are made possible through the gift of the Cowles Foundation for the study of government, made to Yale University by members of the family of Alfred Cowles of the Chicago *Tribune*.

Another southerner receiving a fellowship was Charles D. Matthews, a graduate of Birmingham-Southern College. Mr. Matthews was given his fellowship for research in Semitic languages.

The fourth fellowship that was awarded to a southern man went to William C. Bramble for research in organic chemistry. This award was donated to Yale by the Texas Oil Company.

Bill McDade

Bill McDade was 76 years old yesterday.

He started in as a janitor for the University at the re-opening in 1875 and served the institution for 33 years without a break. For his first quarter of a century there was no central heating or water-works, and he had to make a fire and carry water for every room in the Old East, and in several recitation rooms as well.

George Stephens of Asheville, alumnus of the University and an old friend of Bill's happened to be at my house when Bill called the other day. And the three of us exchanged reminiscences about past days in Chapel Hill.

"I used to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning," said Bill, "'cause I had to start early to get the work done. We janitors took turn about ringing the bell, each one ringing it a week at a time. The janitors these days don't know what work is compared with what we did."

"I never will forget," said Mr. Stephens, "how quickly Bill could make a fire. He would come in when I was asleep, pile a lot of wood in the fireplace, throw a little oil on it, and be gone, leaving a big blaze, before I could open my eyes."

After Bill quit the University's service he began working for fraternities, and now he is the janitor for the Beta Theta Pi's. He is still hale and hearty and enjoys nothing so much as greeting old-timers whom he used to know when they were boys here. He is serving today the grandsons of many of the men whom he served in the 70's and 80's.

Last Episcopal Tea

The last Episcopal tea of the spring quarter will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 in the Parish house. Special music will be featured. Students of all religious denominations are cordially invited.

WRIGHT RECEIVES NEW FELLOWSHIP

To Continue Studies In England In June.

Dr. Louis B. Wright of the English department of the University will return to England in June to complete the collection of material for a book which he is preparing on the culture and literature of the English middle class during the Renaissance.

He has just received a continuation of the Guggenheim fellowship which he held in 1928-29 and plans to spend most of the time from June to the opening of the University in September at research work in the British Museum in London and in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Principals Who Actually Teach

In a recent study made by M. C. S. Noble, Jr., of the state department of public instruction, it is disclosed that more than fifty per cent of the white principals of North Carolina schools teach from three to five periods each day. Only 130 of the 901 principals do not have actual classroom duties. The largest groups teach four periods a day. The class periods range from 40 to 60 minutes each. "This should dispel any fear that these school officials as a whole do not take part in teaching activities," states a bulletin issued by the department of public instruction.

New Service Station

Work is being pushed along rapidly on the new Standard Oil filling station which will be located on the lot between the Methodist parsonage and J. T. Harris' residence on West Franklin street. The ground is being leveled, foundations laid, and the tanks put underground.

COMMENCEMENT BEGINS ON JUNE 7

(Continued from first page)

Battle, Rocky Mount.

1895—President, Fred L. Carr, Wilson; Secretary, Harry Howell, Fayetteville.

1896—President George Stephens, Asheville; Secretary, Dr. R. E. Coker, Chapel Hill.

1897—President, W. D. Carmichael, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York City; Secretary, J. A. Long, Haw River.

1898—Secretary, R. H. Lewis, Oxford.

1905—President, Judge N. A. Townsend, Dunn; Secretary, W. T. Shore, Charlotte.

1914—President, J. A. Holmes, Edenton; Secretary, Oscar Leach, Raleigh.

1915—President, R. G. Fitzgerald, Greenville; Secretary, D. L. Bell, Pittsboro.

1916—President, F. F. Bradshaw, Chapel Hill; Secretary, F. H. Deaton, Statesville.

1917—President, S. J. Ervin, Morganton; Secretary, H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill.

1929—President, Bowman Gray, Jr., Winston-Salem; Secretary, Walter Spearman, University of Lyon, Lyon, France.

—M. M. D.

THE THEATRE

(Continued from page two)

tle brunette whom he had seen that afternoon, dressed at rehearsal in a boy's blue overalls and a none-too-immaculate undershirt (she did have on shoes too, perhaps). The wood magic had done its metamorphological stuff; she danced like a sylph, and she gave your correspondent a pretty interlude.

When your correspondent, between Acts II and III, strolled around a bit, he discovered a satyr or faun clinging to a great white-oak tree. When he addressed the faun, the faun answered in a rich Louisiana Creole drawl and unhooked a telephone receiver. He was a switchman in communication with Elmer Hall and Bob Dawes on the hill—one of half a dozen who manipulated lights on orders from the hilltop.

This incident and the overalls girl merely suggest the hard work and the marvelous organization that kept the scenes moving from Capulet's house on the extreme left to Friar Laurence's Cell and the Apothecary's Shop on the extreme right, from the street in front of the stage to the churchyard at the back. The writer does not know the technical slanguage, but he was told that the stage was organized on the multiple-set or unit-scene plan, the lights defining particular scenes and "blackouts" cutting off the rest of the stage. Whatever the terms, the things themselves were right. Mr. Hall made perfect adjustment between his sets and the natural background, giving the one that degree of definition that merged it into the latter, without parting.

And now for the audience and the tradition in which this superb performance was rooted. Your correspondent never stretched out under the Davie Poplar or warmed an assigned seat in the late lamented Memorial hall; he therefore did some thinking, perhaps, about things that the Carolinese took for granted. Where else, in all these United States, he asked himself, could such another experience be had for six bits? Where else could a band of collegiate youngsters, stiffened a bit by two or three wise older heads, put on **Romeo and Juliet** in such surroundings and get away with it-get away with balcony scenes, duels, deaths, and graveyards? Where else is there such a woodland theater, selected, improved, and otherwise let alone? Where else would such a group of people pay the aforesaid six bits, sit on the ground (damp), and listen with quiet, deep enjoyment to such a show? If there is anyone else—and no doubt there is, though your correspondent doesn't know—such an institution as the Carolina Playmakers, then that institution has made all those places queried.

Chapel Hill Burglar Loses To Chicago Pair

Up until just the other day it was thought that someone either in or near Chapel Hill had committed the most unusual theft when he removed, without the owner's consent, the radiator from an automobile parked near the Tin Can last winter.

Now, however, a pair of men from Chicago, that city famous for its crime even if it is of the ordinary garden variety, have gone the local thief one better and Chapel Hill thereby loses its distinction. And we must concede that the story from Chicago has it all over the local tale.

"Do you know what those things are?" inquired a policeman of William Stacey and Albert Brusillo, when he saw them rolling a cart of merchandise from the plant of a printing firm.

"No, we don't," replied the pair who were beginning their careers of crime in this most unusual fashion.

"What are they?"

"Burglar Alarms."

And so Chapel Hill loses its distinction.

At a trustees meeting in the spring of 1896 it was decided that University students could join fraternities in October of the sophomore year instead of in January of the same year as had been the case before.



RUTH CHATTERTON

THE HEROINE OF "MADAME X"

IN ANOTHER SMASHING HIT

THE SOUTH'S PREMIERE SHOWING

Hear Ruth Chatterton Sing "Say It With a Smile"

AN ACTRESS in the home of a British peer and aristocracy goes "Whoopee."

RUTH CHATTERTON in "The Lady Of Scandal"

with

BASIL RATHBONE - RALPH FORBES

Other Features

Mac Sennett Comedy "Scotch"

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

MONDAY ONLY

Tuesday
BERT WHEELER
in
"Cuckoos"

Wednesday
MARY BRIAN
RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Light of The Western Stars"

Thursday
"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"
with
Gary Cooper—Clara Bow—Richard Arlen—Helen Kane—Evelyn Brent—Harry Green—Maurice Chevalier—and—Many More.

Friday
CHARLES RUGGLES
in
"Young Man From Manhattan"

Saturday
EDMUND LOWE
in
"Born Reckless"

—COMING—
AL JOLSON IN "MAMMY"

CAROLINA THEATRE

Tar Heel Advertisers Make This Paper Possible

Patronize These Firms Whenever Possible

The Daily Tar Heel

LORADO TAFT LECTURE
METHODIST CHURCH
TONIGHT 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. STATE
BASEBALL TODAY
EMERSON FIELD 4 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1930 | NUMBER 174

KOCH IS STAR IN OPEN - AIR SHOW

Has "Great Time" Playing "Mercutio"; His First Role Since 1923.

Frederick H. Koch, who is listed in the University catalog as professor of dramatic literature, but who is better known to Tar Heels as chief of the Carolina Playmakers, has appeared in the role of actor only twice during the 12 years he has been in Chapel Hill. He figures it's his business to try to teach others how to act and write.

Professor Koch made his second appearance in performances given here Friday and Saturday nights in the Playmakers' beautiful Forest Theatre. The production was Shakespeare's immortal "Romeo and Juliet." Professor Koch did not play the title role. He took the part of the gallant "Mercutio." But he was by far the star of the show.

"I am having a great time," he said during intermission. And he evidently was. He was a first-rate example of an actor who lives the part and enjoys it. His only other appearance in the role of actor was back in 1923, when he played the part of "Petrucio" in "The Taming of the Shrew," another outdoor production.

Miss Lois Buell, of the Boston Repertory Theatre, as Juliet, and Howard Bailey of the Playmakers, as Romeo, had the title roles, and they handled the parts exceptionally well. But no little credit should go to Harry Galland, who played the role of "Benvolio" in magnificent fashion.

One particularly pleasing feature of the production was the continuity of the action. The scenery by Elmer Hall, technical director, was based on the unit set idea with different stages for different scenes, with the action shifting from one stage to another. There were no waits between acts except a 15 minute intermission. The scenery was magnificent.

The incidental music for the balcony scene and other scenes of the play was furnished by the University Faculty Orchestra, augmented by the State Symphony Orchestra.

Among the 40 members of the cast, in addition to these mentioned above, were: B. C. Wilson of Glenville, Eveland Davies of Chapel Hill, Horace Ward of Rose Hill, Charles Elledge of Salisbury, Kent Creuser of New York City, Professor George McKie of Chapel Hill, Fred Cole of Southern Pines, Gordon Dike of Germantown, Pa., Ernest Deans of Selma, Joe Fox of Metheun, Mass., Curtis Muse of Carthage, Herbert Davis of High Point, George Wilcox of Newport, Margaret Vale of Chapel Hill, Lois Buell of Boston and Nora Del Gumble of Redpack, Pa.

MAYOR MANNING IS INJURED IN FALL

Mayor John M. Manning of Durham, an alumnus of the University and brother of Dr. I. H. Manning, is confined to the Watts hospital in Durham as the result of a fall Thursday.

Mayor Manning was jarred by falling from the porch of his brother's home here last Thursday, and is now being confined for the purpose of rest. He is a member of the class of '79 and has been mayor of Durham for the past ten years.

Commencement Notice

There will be a meeting of all the Commencement marshals and Ball managers who are to officiate during the coming commencement week promptly at 7:15 at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. All officials are requested to be on time.

SIGMA ZETA FRAT HAS HOUSE PARTY

Tea Dance and Banquet Held At Carolina Inn; Russ Bolin Plays.

Sigma Zeta fraternity held a house party and dance during the past week-end. From 6 to 9 on Saturday evening there was a tea dance given in the Carolina Inn. The music was furnished by Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers, and the ballroom was decorated with the fraternity colors. Later in the evening after the Grail dance, the fraternity had a banquet also at the Inn. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Rupert Vance of the sociology department.

The following is a list of the girls who were guests of the fraternity: Hallie Virginia Dry, Cary; Betty Addicks, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Bain, Greensboro; Margaret Bryan, Goldsboro; Alice Elizabeth Freeze, High Point; Irene Clute, Fayetteville; Margaret Hammond, Asheboro; Elizabeth Beasley, Durham; Lillian Warren, Monroe; Julia Davis, New Bern; Frances Chandler, Winston-Salem; Mary Emma Strickland, Fayetteville; Edna Blackwell, South Boston, Va.; Virginia Worley, Monroe; Elizabeth Van Dyke, Gastonia; Louise Thacker, Greensboro; Lois Meacham, Charlotte.

Mabel Walters, Marshville; Mabel Griffin, Marshville; Justine Davis, Raleigh; Lucile Worley, Monroe; Charlotte Smith, Raleigh; Caroline Nichols, Hickory, Doris Hardell, Greenville; Billie Mabry, Greensboro; Rheba Usher, Bennettsville, S. C.; and Ailene Young, Durham.

Ferguson To Head Soph Y Next Year

The Freshman Friendship Council held a banquet last evening in the basement of the Methodist church at 6:30. After dinner, the election of officers for next year's sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet took place. "Bim" Ferguson was elected president, "Tommy" Thomas, vice-president, Bill Hoffman, secretary, and Jim Steere, treasurer.

Immediately following the elections, the council was entertained by the "Y" quartet. Then Mr. Rozzelle, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke to the members on "Right and Wrong—What Norm of Comparison Shall We Use." The meeting closed with a word of prayer.

Phi To Elect

Speaker Carr of the Phi Assembly will conduct an election of officers tonight for the fall quarter of next year.

Providing the assembly finishes its business in a reasonable time the house will turn to the consideration of the following bill: "Resolved, That the legislature should be called upon to support its institutions in a proper manner."

CROWD ATTENDS EPISCOPAL TEA

Group Joins In Singing Old University Songs; Mrs. Anderson Given Ovation.

With an unusually large attendance, the final Episcopal student tea for the year was given Sunday afternoon in the parish house of the Chapel of the Cross. Hostesses on this occasion were Mesdames J. H. Anderson, C. W. Woollen, S. H. Hobbs, Jr., J. B. Bullitt, I. H. Manning, A. S. Lawrence and Harding, who have also previously assisted with the teas.

Miss Frances Stratton at the piano and Jack Wardlaw, banjoist, furnished the music for Sunday's affair. These musicians have previously appeared on the programs for the teas as have Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lawrence, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Harris, Harold Cone and members of Bill Stringfellow's orchestra.

Sunday's program was completed with the group singing "'Neath the Oaks of Old Chapel Hill," a college song of the '90's, revived for this occasion; "Auld Lang Syne"; and the University song, "Hark the Sound."

The students present also joined in one of the University yells for Mrs. Anderson, who has been largely responsible for the success of the teas and who is to leave Chapel Hill soon to make her home in Raleigh.

A feature of the teas to which public attention has not previously been attracted is the home-like atmosphere of the parish house interior. The furnishings for these rooms were provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the parish, under the direction of its president, Mrs. Hobbs.

There were a number of out-of-town visitors at the tea.

Activities Group Will Pass Judgment On Daily Paper Tonight At Annual Dinner

Senior Invitations

Senior invitations will be given out today at the Y. M. C. A. between 10:30 and 12:00 in the morning, and between 2:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. Seniors should call for them at this time.

Y HILLSIDE MEET HELD IN THEATRE

The annual hillside meeting of the three Y cabinets was held last Sunday afternoon near the Forest theatre. Seated on the ground, the cabinet members listened to a talk by Frank Graham.

Mr. Graham in an informal way spoke to the members on the advantages of getting out in the open and being alone out with nature. Continuing the speaker gave examples in the life of Christ where He had gone away from the crowd to be alone with Himself.

Prior to Mr. Graham's talk the yearly reports of the Y were given by Jimmie Williams, Jack Dungan and Jimmie Kurfees. The devotional exercises were led by John Lang, while the meeting was in charge of Ed Hamer, the new Y president.

LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD ENTERTAINS FACULTY

The Chapel Hill high school board entertained all the school teachers at a banquet at the school building last night.

Engineers Head In New York

M. G. Braune, dean of the engineering school, went to New York Saturday where his daughter, Miss Anna Braune, is ill with measles.

Special Committee Will Confer Today; To Present Findings At Meeting Tonight.

OTHER TOPICS ON DECK

A banquet and meeting for the newly selected student activities committee is to be held tonight in the Carolina Inn at 6:30 o'clock, at which time the fate of the Daily Tar Heel is to be decided.

As a result of the discussions of this conference, it is hoped by President "Red" Greene that some definite decision concerning the advisability of continuing the Tar Heel as a daily may be reached. It is an openly known fact that the paper has been running at a considerable loss this year.

Just how much this deficit amounts to will be reported to the committee by the chairman of the Publications Union Board, Clyde Dunn. Another report will be brought to the student activities committee by a sub-committee which President Greene has appointed to investigate the status of the publication and to present its findings for consideration of the group.

Made up of J. E. Dungan, Robert House, Will Yarborough, Pat Patterson, J. M. Lear, Oscar Coffin and J. A. Williams, this committee met for the first time last night and will convene again at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

After considering the report of the sub-committee and after having concluded its own discussions on the subject, the activities committee will formulate its own conclusions. If it is decided to continue the daily publication, recommendations will be made for financing the paper.

Although the above-mentioned topic is to occupy the larger part of the evening's discussion, other pertinent subjects that relate to local campus activity will be aired.

The following men have received invitations from President Greene to attend the banquet and to take part in the business carried on there: Ray Farris, Pat Patterson, Theron Brown, Dave Henry, Mayne Albright, Ed Hamer, Burgess Whitehead, Henry House, Will Yarborough, J. E. Dungan, Glenn Holder, Travis Brown, Clyde Dunn, John Mebane, J. C. Williams, Cy Edson, Kermit Wheary, Harry Galland, E. C. Daniel and K. C. Ramsay, representing the student body.

The following faculty members have also been invited: F. F. Bradshaw, W. S. Bernard, J. M. Booker, H. S. Dyer, Addison Hibbard, H. D. Myer, D. D. Carroll, C. T. McCormick, A. S. Mangum, J. M. Bell, N. W. Walker, G. M. Braun, E. V. Howell, W. W. Pierson and W. M. Dey.

Ex-President Of Michigan Writes On What's Wrong With Colleges

Clarence Cook Little, eminent scientist and former head of the University of Michigan, has written a book in which he severely criticizes American institutions of higher learning. The volume, entitled *The Awakening College*, is sure to be the subject of considerable discussion in educational circles. The New York *Times* calls it the "Now It Can Be Told" of an ex-university president."

Here are some of the passages from the review in the *Times*:

"It cannot be said that Dr. Little has completely escaped bias. His is no Olympian aloofness. He is still smarting under the abrasions of campus warfare. He sees pink if not red when he thinks of hide-bound professors, arrogant deans, young Babbits in the fraternities, and bloated athletics. But his book is not the work of a man with a grouch. He is not trying to 'expose' the University of Michigan or any other one institution. He takes an optimistic view of the changes now going on in the colleges and universities . . . . .

"The unfortunate aspects of the college system are not hard to find. The old methods of examining candidates for admission, now being slowly modified, are unscientific and unfair. They do not test even factual knowledge with any degree of precision and they neglect the emotional factor entirely. The same error is carried over into the standardized and over-professionalized curriculum. Although colleges are supposed to exist for the purpose of educating students, devotion to teaching is generally frowned upon and 'creative scholarship' is practically forced upon the faculty. Men who are admirable teachers but who do not write monographs are constantly being left behind in the race for promotion . . . .

"Fraternities are likely to be snobbish and selfish, putting their almost inconceivably narrow interests ahead of those of the institution which permits them to exist. Inter-collegiate athletics, stimulated by groups outside the campus, absorb much of the interest which under a better system might be given to wholesome exercise, to intramural contests of many sorts, and even to studies. In the state universities the difficulties of higher education are increased by political pressure, and in all universities and colleges the alumni are at times a pernicious factor.

"If one stopped here the picture might be such a distressing one as to justify a movement to abolish colleges and universities and educate our educable youth in the future by a system of apprenticeship or in the ancient

(Continued on page two)

Di To Initiate

The quarterly executive session of the Dialectic Senate will be held tonight in the Di hall at 7:15 o'clock, at which time officers for the fall quarter will be elected. The regular quarterly initiation of new members will be held. Any one wishing to propose men for membership should do so at this meeting.

Full attendance at this meeting is urged by President Rector, as there will be only one more meeting this quarter.

TAFT LECTURES IN PHILLIPS HALL ON 'CLASSIC ART'

To Speak Again At Methodist Church On Renaissance Sculpture.

Lorado Taft opened his series of lectures on art in Phillips hall last night with an entertaining and educational talk on "Classic Art." Owing to an unsuitable screen for the illustrative slides, the Methodist church was not used as planned.

Spicing his main theme—itself very interesting—with excellent witticism, Mr. Taft held his audience of assembled townsfolk and students interested throughout the length of the talk; he is one of the few men ever able to accomplish this feat at the University. His lecture was accompanied by slides, demonstrating the various beauties of Greek sculpture and architecture.

Perhaps one of the main factors in holding the interest of the audience was the fact that Mr. Taft is acknowledged to be one of the foremost authorities on sculpture in not only the United States but also the world at large. His statements and surmises about ancient Greek sculpture are accepted as the standards of the nation's leading art centers.

Tonight Mr. Taft will talk on "Sculpture of the Renaissance." Due to the spread of favorable reports on his first appearance in Chapel Hill, even a larger attendance is expected tonight than last. The Methodist church will be equipped with an ample screen for the occasion.

Chapel Hill Firemen Receive Certificates

Stage Annual Feast With Mayor Council Presiding.

Forsaking, for the time being, their trucks and hose for music and dancing and barbecue, the local fire department held its annual feast at its lodge near here Saturday night. At this feast there were 60 guests, including all the town officials.

Thirteen certificates for service of five years or more were awarded to the members of the local fire department by J. L. Miller of Concord, secretary of the State Fireman's Association. Other speakers were Rev. B. J. Howard of the Chapel Hill Christian church, former Chief Andrews of the fire department, and Chief J. F. Bennett of the Durham fire department.

Other features of the celebration were music by Jack Wardlaw's Banjo Boys, selections by the "Dixie Boys," local colored quartet, horseshoe pitching and Brunswick stew.

Service certificates were awarded to Chief J. L. Foister for 26 years of service; J. W. Huskey, 26 years; D. T. Nevill, 23; A. B. Leigh, 21; R. C. Andrews, 18; P. B. Sparrow, 17; P. R. Perry, 13; P. Partin, 13; C. C. Pickard, 12; E. V. Leigh, 12; C. L. Merritt, 11; S. W. Atwater, 9; and D. W. Merritt, 6.

Vanity Fair Pictures

The pictures used in the Yackety Yack for the Vanity Fair and dance sections have been returned. Those students who submitted pictures may obtain these at Room 212 Old East today and tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, May 20, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I have sort of lost my taste for writing—Calvin Coolidge.

Forward or Backward?

The success or failure of the **Daily Tar Heel** will be decided within the next few days by the student body. The paper as a daily has passed its experimental stage and now faces a vote of confidence or condemnation.

When plans were submitted to the student body last year it was understood that the consolidation of the business management of the Magazine would effect some saving but not enough to enable the daily to break even. However, after one year of publication the students are to decide whether they wish a daily paper or not.

Tonight at the meeting of the student activities committee meeting proposals for continuing the **Tar Heel** as a daily will be discussed. Three propositions will be submitted the student body—return to the tri-weekly, an additional fee of one dollar or abolition of the Buccaneer and curtailment of the cost of the Yackety Yack.

The plea was made last spring that either the **Tar Heel** must keep stride with the University and go ahead or must fall backward. One no longer is able to make that plea. But we do insist that at this time, when the University is facing the scrutiny of countless eyes, it would be a mistake to discontinue the one sign of progress among the students here. We must not show signs now of wavering in our determination to keep abreast the times. We have no voice in the determination of the work of the legislature, the board of trustees or the faculty, but we alone have the right to conduct student affairs. Do we go forward or backward?

The president's report of 1896 stated that a rule was being enforced which permitted no one except players and managers to go outside the state to attend athletic games.

Shall the Daily Tar Heel Continue?

Tomorrow evening at the Carolina Inn the student activities commtitee will meet to discuss the expediency of continuing the **Tar Heel** as a daily publication of the University of North Carolina.

It has been intimated by one of the members of this committee that a hearty endorsement of the **Daily Tar Heel** will be made at this meeting, and that the committee will recommend an increase of one dollar, or 33 1-3 cents a quarter, in the student activities or publications fee for next year.

As was predicted when plans were under way last year for making the **Tar Heel** a daily, the **Daily Tar Heel** has not been a financial success. The expense of operating a daily has been noticeably greater than that of the tri-weekly, and in addition business conditions have caused a slight deficiency in advertising during the past three quarters. Otherwise the **Daily Tar Heel** has been a marked success, and there is no legitimate reason why it should not continue to be published six times a week.

It was also predicted that occurences on the campus involving news interest would not be sufficient to provide copy for a daily student publication. This prediction has been adequately disproved. Practically every issue of the **Daily Tar Heel** has been filled with articles that were of sufficient news value for a college paper. Rather than being confronted with a paucity of reportorial copy, the editorial staff has had to deal with the opposite sort of situation. Time and again the make-up men have been forced to discard stories turned in, or to hold them over until a later issue in order to make room for more necessary articles. Selectivity has thus been fostered. Instead of having to use whatever copy there might be at hand to fill up the paper, the staff has been able to select those of most news value and interest to the readers. The number of occasions upon which "house ads" have been run because of lack of news items may be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

A staff of more than 70 has carried on the business of putting out a daily student paper with smoothness and efficiency which is commendable in amateur journalists. The work has been rather well systemized and departmentalized, and individual and collective responsibility for the various phases or steps in preparing the paper for circulation has brought about a well-functioning student daily.

When the student body passes the final verdict on the fate of the **Daily Tar Heel** Tuesday, May 27, it is to be hoped that sentiment for progress will be unanimous and that the vote will be cast for continuance of the **Tar Heel** as a daily rather than for retrogression to the old tri-weekly. —B. R.

We'll Go On Regardless

A great amount of dissatisfaction has arisen in University circles since the announcement that the Appropriations Committee had made a drastic reduction in the funds for the University.

This cut should not be regarded with such disappointment. The University of North Carolina will continue its usefulness regardless of any cut in monetary support from the state.

The University has survived more terrible storms than this and emerged stronger and more powerful than before. Such difficulties serve a good purpose in determining whether the University can stand and overcome its difficulties. It will overcome them without doubt, it will be victorious as it has been in the past under like periods of monetary decline. No force is strong enough to hinder this insituation, glorious in its history and tradition, from continuing its usefulness to the state and to the nation. —D. K.

Campus Life



Boxing and Duelling Dangers are Compared

Duels in the German universities are defended by the Society of Surgeons of that republic as being in the first place, less dangerous than boxing, and in the second place, quite harmless to the contestants when held under proper conditions. As a matter of fact, say the doctors, the duels are not duels at all in the accepted sense of combats based on bad blood, but tests of courage and strong nerves.

Student swordplay in the Fatherland has been for generations characteristic of Kultur. Scars on Teutonic faces have been considered badges of honor equivalent to broken collar-bones of American football players. While in progress the duels are bloody affairs, more serious in aspect than in actuality. Sometimes too much blood is lost, or, there is septic poisoning. Otherwise nothing happens.

When boxing is considered, however, there is another story. Of late much study has been given to the condition described as "punch-drunk." Many a first-class man has been ruined, mentally and physically, by repeated batterings about the head. No man, it is said, is ever quite the same after he is knocked out; there is a psychological reaction from such sudden oblivion, as well as physical. That men are killed in the ring, the records prove; that there are serious after-effects from long-continued pugilism is also true. It is true, as well, that many men have spent years at the game and apparently have suffered no ill effects.

The comparative histories of boxing and student duels indicate the surgeons of Germany are right in their conclusion. However, we do not see student duelling as one of this University's activities in the near future, nor do we see the decline of boxing. Under the careful supervision that is given by officials of boxing in this University, we doubt that any ill effects will be suffered by students.—A. V. L.

Tennis was introduced at the University about 1884.

Michigan Ex-President Writes About What's Wrong With Colleges

(Continued from first page)

university of hard knocks. But remedial forces are at work. The vested interests in the colleges are yielding to the slow development of an entrance-requirement system which will include 'a measure of the student's emotional maturity and balance; a measure of his general mental ability and of his particular aptitudes.'

"This awakening, as he sees it, is being brought about by the students rather than by the faculties. 'Rigorous domination by fixed organized authority vested in a favored and privileged group of adults has,' he thinks, 'become an obsolete and useless practice.' The younger generation looks to its teachers to be 'elder brothers rather than all-wise parents.' The student's dignity must be recognized and respected just as in industry the workingman's is coming to be. The 'high priest in business, industry, medicine, politics and in a whole host of other fields' has had to step down from his pedestal; 'in education and religion he still holds grimly to his orthodox rights, even though youth is leaving him stranded in solitary glory as it pours past like a river at the flood.' But this is a transient phase, for individualistic education is beginning to take the place of mechanized routine."

Some of Mr. Little's criticisms are summarized by the New York *Herald Tribune Books* as follows:

"Fraternities should go because they 'militate against the students' acquisition of a more mature, individual and independent point of view.' Automobiles and liquor should be banished from the campus because they introduce unnecessary 'complicating factors during a period of extremely difficult orientation and adjustment.' Likewise, coeducation is ruled out, at least for high school and junior college youth, because it 'introduces a needless complexity which leads to unwise and needless efforts in emotional adjustment at a period where the formation and establishment of intellectual activity are most needed.' Compulsory military training is to be abolished as a 'needless irritant.' Dr. Little would do away with the 'trade unionism of the American Association of University Professors' and with 'faculty clubs and other gossip pots,' as they exist today. He would introduce 'men and women who love to teach, who are not ashamed of the absence of higher degrees, who are not scholars 'producing' academic adiposity for their own aggrandizement, but 'reproducing' the zeal for scholarship in the minds and hearts of their students.'

"Dr. Little is doubtless correct when he finds his hopes for the complete awakening of our colleges in the student rather than in the faculty member or the administrator. Plainly and necessarily, he does not count much if at all on the formal governor and director as a factor. Whatever criticisms and reservations may be made by the forward-looking parent and educator, as they read this book, all will be grateful to this scientist that he ventured out of his laboratory long enough to gain the experiences and make the observations which are here recorded. What he says in the way of criticism and suggestion may well mark his book as one of the most effective calls to the 'easy' academic sleeper to awaken."

Leased Oil Lands Endow Texas Univ.

A novel solution to the problem of creating an endowment fund has been found by the University of Texas, which within recent years has received more than $13,000,000 from bonuses and royalties from its leased lands on which oil has been found. Oil seems to have endowed the University, and that institution is comfortable in the assurance that a conservative estimate shows that within the next forty years, if the present rate of production of oil money is continued, a total of $200,000,000 will be received.

Vulgarity, not rusticity, is the opposite of god manners.

HERE AGAIN — MASTER COMICS OF "RIO RITA"

World's greatest comedy team running wild in the grandest carnival of fun the screen has ever known!

BERT **Wheeler**
ROBERT **Woolsey**
in
"THE CUCKOOS"

Added
Grantland Rice Sportlight
"Gridiron Glory"

NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA



The Pipe
even helps you say
nothing at all . . .

YOU'VE noticed how expressive the pipe can be, what meaning it can put into the simplest gesture. The pipe even helps you say nothing at all—and *that*, O mortal, takes a man among men!

Men to their pipes and women to their lipsticks—but suppose you had no pipe and faced repression? Suppose you had no tobacco to put in your pipe! Empty pipes make empty gestures that have no meaning. Filled with good tobacco, your pipe becomes eloquent. Filled with Edgeworth, it is Olympian!

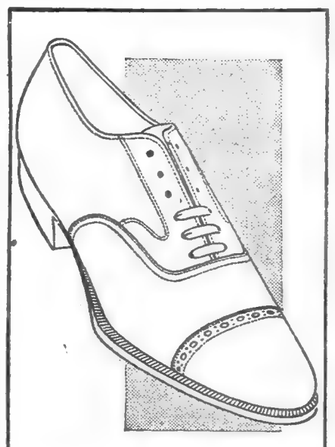
What, no Edgeworth? Lose not a moment—haste to the mails with the coupon. Let the machinery of government rush to you a free packet of good old Edgeworth, delicious and friendly Edgeworth, full-flavored, slow-burning, cool.



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TEAMWORK WON SOUTHERN TITLE SAYS COACH BOB

Track Mentor Cites Excellent Record Of Tar Heel Teams.

Teamwork rather than the performances of individual stars is what enabled the University track squad to win the Southern Conference title at Birmingham last Saturday, Bob Fetzer, head coach of the Tar Heel squad and "Dean" of southern track, said yesterday when requested to give his reasons for the consistent success of the Carolina track teams.

It was the second Southern Conference title the Tar Heels had won in the last five years, not to mention the fact they have won nine consecutive state championships. Among numerous other accomplishments, they have lost only one dual meet since Fetzer took over the coaching reins back in 1921 and have set four of the six new records in the Georgia Tech relays.

In the Southern Conference meet last Saturday the Tar Heels were without the services of Captain Dave Nims and Dave Neiman, stars in the quarter-mile and broad jump, respectively. Despite this handicap, together with the fact that the track was wet and slow, the Tar Heels won the meet by a margin of 12 points over their nearest opponents.

The victory was the result of consistently good work by the entire Carolina squad. Seventeen of the 23 members of the squad participated in the scoring.

"We had much rather win that way," said Coach Fetzer yesterday. "It indicates hard work on the part of the whole squad, and it means that the University is getting somewhere in furthering its policy of athletics for the mass of students, not for a few stars."

Charlie Farmer, stellar sophomore sprinter, beat the field in the 220-yard dash for Carolina's one first place. The other 16 Tar Heels scoring were Gay, Barkley, Phoenix, Baucom, Lowry, Perry, Slusser, Adkins, Brown, Dameron, Arnold, Dry, Smith, Ruble, Weil and Horney.

A great deal of credit for the success of the Tar Heels must go to Coach Fetzer and his two assistants, Dale Ranson and Vernon Cowper.

The summary follows:

120-yard high hurdles: Decoligny, Tulane, first; Maddox, Georgia, second; Ford, Tulane, third; Freeman, Duke fourth; Perry, North Carolina, fifth. Time, 15.2.

100-yard dash: Hamm, Georgia Tech, first; Smith, Alabama, second; Farmer, North Carolina, third; Leigh, Miss. A. & M., fourth; Brown, L. S. U., fifth. Time, 10 seconds.

Mile run: Young, Georgia, first; Barkley, North Carolina, second; Wells, Tulane, third; Ricks, N. C. State, fourth; Phoenix, North Carolina, fifth. Time, 4.25.

220-yard dash: Farmer, North Carolina, first; Kelly, Kentucky, second; Smith, Alabama, third; Leigh, Miss. A. & M., fourth; Whatley, Tulane, fifth. Time, 21.7.

440-yard dash: Ottinger, N. C. State, first; Klampe, L. S. U., second; Gay, North Carolina, third; Wait, Miss. A. & M., fourth; Hugg, Tennessee, fifth. Time, 50.1.

Two-mile run: Stewart, Tennessee, first; Reynolds, Miss. A. & M., second; Baucom, North Carolina, third; Lowry, North Carolina, fourth; Weight, L. S.

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Talk about hard headed! "Lefty" Jenkins must have been born with the idea in his head that he was to go to Duke and beat successive generations of Carolina baseball teams. Even one of Longest's speediest fast balls, delivered right against the side of the southpaw's head, couldn't knock that idea out of that impregnable cranium! It sort of jarred it loose a little for a while, it seems—"Lefty" gave up three straight singles and a couple of runs to the Carolina Boys in one inning, a generous process which the little Scotchman is not in the habit of doing.

* * *

Jenkins, by the way, attracted considerable attention from big league scouts by his fine hurling on Duke's recent northern trip. It is rumored that the Athletics and Giants are in a mad scramble for his services, with the Mackmen in the lead because of Jack Coombs' onetime association with that club. It is understood that several of the Blue Devils who have finished their three years of playing are to join various big and minor league clubs.

* * *

For that matter, it wouldn't take much imagination to picture several of the Tar Heel stars in the uniform of some club in the "big time" circuits. Jimmy Maus certainly seems headed in that direction for some future day, and the scouts could hardly leave behind Nap Lufty and Burgess Whitehead if they desire to play.

* * *

One certainly has to hand it to those Hamlet "razzberry" artists. They were out for their fun, win or lose, and they sure got it! When the game became so much of a runaway as to be disgusting to them, they merely looked the other way—incidentally in the direction of the Shelby rooting section—and contented themselves with making in stentorian tones "wise cracks" (?) about north and south bound cows to the Shelby lady cheerleader, much to the delight of the hundreds of Carolina "gate crashers" who, in default of the admission fee of four bits, had simultaneously broken through two gates, vaulted fences, and made a grand rush towards the stands, which they gained successfully, despite the waving arms of a certain well known and husky football star, the chief bouncer of the afternoon. In fact, it has been darkly hinted that the enthusiastic high schoolers flung so much "razzberry" juice about the campus that a few unsuspecting student councilmen, unaware of the potency of the fruit, ate thereof and became straightway noisily hilarious!

* * *

Sunday's Daily Tar Heel carried a story, painfully inked out by another of "ye struggling Tar Heel scribes," to the effect that Marty Levinson, frosh 125-pounder, was a great little scrapper with a great record. The writer seconds the motion heartily, but he also feels that another freshman ringman deserves equal mention. The embryo pug referred to is, of course, none other than Platt Landis—known on the Hill by the various titles of "P. Walker," "Sailor," and "Wildcat." Sounds tough, doesn't he? All he did this year in boxing was to ring up K. O.'s in 30 seconds of the first round over his opponents from V. P. I. and N. C. State, in the second round over the V. M. I. light heavy, and in the third round over the University of Virginia light heavy. In his fight against Oak

(Continued on last page)

TAR HEELS CLOSE SEASON AGAINST N. C. STATE TODAY

Paul Edwards To Take Mound Against Wolf Pack In Game To Decide Second Place In Big Five Race.

Fighting for the runner-up honor in the Big Five baseball race the University of North Carolina nine will close its 1930 season against N. C. State in a game here this afternon at 4.

Paul Edwards, lanky right-hand star of the Tar Heel mound corps, will likely be on the mound for the Tar Heels. Bill Averette will probably be the State pitcher opposing Edwards. Edwards is the big boy whose fine work hurled the Tar Heels suddenly back into the Big Five race only to have Duke blast their chances on Saturday. He is also the Tar Heel star who bested Averette, State's best pitcher, in the previous Tar Heel-Wolfpack meeting.

Not at all dismayed as a result of the loss to Duke, and determined to beat State and finish second if possible, the Tar Heels put in a good day's practice yesterday and were all set for their final game with the Wolfpack.

The Duke game, sixth loss to Lefty Jenkins in three years, was a setback of course, but it was only the same thing that Lefty Wilson of the Tar Heels did to Duke for four years ending back in 1922. The Tar Heels took it as such, determined that spilt milk couldn't be regained by crying, smiled that the jinx Jenkins wouldn't be back next year, and did their best preparing for the final game with State.

The Carolina lineup for today's final game of the season will probably show Captain Maus, c; Jackson, 1b; Rand, 2b; Whitehead, ss; Lufty, 3b; Davis, lf; Potter, cf; and House, rf.

FRESHMEN CLOSE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Wake Forest Game Is Last Of Successful Season; Make Recommendations For Numerals.

The freshman baseball team ended a successful season last Wednesday by defeating Wake Forest. The frosh played especially good ball to win this game, making twelve victories out of 17 contests.

In the five defeats all were close with the exception of a one-sided loss to Duke.

On a trip to Virginia the freshmen hold a record by scoring 55 runs in three games.

Riggs led the hitting for the season, with six homeruns, and Whitehead followed with five. Daniel, Ferebee, and Dixon also boast good batting and fielding records. Griffith, Chandler, Adkins, McNeill, and Scarboro lead the pitchers.

Coach Cerney has recommended the following men to the athletic association to receive numerals: T. F. Adkins, B. A. Allen, M. A. Barger, S. M. Chandler, H. G. Connor,Jr., W. D. Croom, J. W. Daniel, J. G. Dixon, E. C. Ferebee, J. T. Griffith, C. N. Harris, F. A. Leonard, J. D. McNeill, J. F. Merritt, R. O. Pattisall, J. G. Peacock, W. C. Powell, R. B. Riddle, S. S. Scarboro, C. W. Walck, L. W. Whitehead, G. L. Whiteheart.

The resignation of faculty members to accept positions at higher salaries is nothing new. In 1896 President Edward Winston resigned to accept a position at double the salary he was receiving at the University.

TENNIS TEAM TO MEET DUKE TODAY

Last Match Of Season Here This Afternoon; Hendlin and Liskin Lead In Victories.

The Tar Heel netmen, back from a successful southern tour, play the Duke racqueteers here this afternoon in the last match of the season. Carolina practically has the state title sewed up already, but a victory over Duke would remove all doubts as to who's who in North Carolina tennis.

Carolina conquered the Blue Devils 7-2 earlier in the season, playing on the Duke courts. Today the tennis squad will be without the services of Ed Yeomans, who has been out of varsity play since the state tournament, and Carolina will be pushed to keep her unspotted record of no defeats for the season in dual meets.

On the recent two-weeks invasion of Dixie, the net squad won from Tennessee, Sewanee, Georgia Tech and Alabama and tied 3-3 with Tulane.

The Tulane match was somewhat of an upset, since the Green Wave numbers among its racquet wielders the southern champs in singles and doubles.

In the conference tourney at New Orleans both Hendlin and Liskin went through to the quarter-finals before losing to Cram of Vandy and Bayon of Tulane respectively. In the doubles they lost out to Feuer and Salley of Florida in four sets. The Carolina men had a chance to take the match, but weakened and allowed the Florida men to come through with the winning set. Captain Merritt and Sonny Graham met with strong opposition early in the tourney and failed to survive the preliminaries.

With Yeomans still out, the lineup to be sent against Duke today will probably be Hendlin, Captain Merritt, Liskin, Graham, Baggs and Palmore.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Detroit 5-4; St. Louis 4-2.
Others—rain and cold.

NATIONAL

All games rained out.

PIEDMONT

Henderson 4; Raleigh 0.
Greensboro 10; Durham 6.
High Point 11; Winston 3.

SALLY

Asheville 8; Charlotte 0.
Macon 5; Augusta 0.
Greenville 7; Columbia 0.

FIRE Sale

Everything Must Go!

We thank the students, firemen and citizens for saving so much of our stock and enabling us to offer this carnival of values.

Everything must be sold. We want to sell every item of stock to make way for a thorough remodeling and for new stock.

All our up - to - the - minute MEN'S WEAR must go at sacrifice prices, to make way for new stock, because certain portions of the stock have been slightly damaged by fire and water.

It's 10 to 1 you can find exactly what you want here. An early selection will give you what you want at a price that will help the pocketbook no little bit.

Unusual Values

One Lot $2 to $3 shirts Sale Price	75c
All 50c Sox for	35c
$1 Neckwear, Special at	65c
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One Lot of men's Hats, Slightly damaged by water, $5 and $6 values Reduced to	$1.45
Bow Ties, $1 values	35c
$6.00 and $6.60 Shoes Sale Price	$2.95

Every Suit is marked down to such a remarkably low price that all you have to do is come in and find your size and the price will Suit You!

Also big reductions on Bath Robes, Knickers, Odd Trousers, Pajamas, Tennis Shoes, Sweaters, Hats, Caps and Luggage.

All $2.00 Shirts Reduced To $1.25

and MANY MORE VALUES!

JACK LIPMAN'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

CHI PHI DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Fraternity Formal To Be Given At Durham; Many Invitations Issued.

LEFTWITCH WILL PLAY

The Chi Phi fraternity will give its annual spring formal dance at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham Friday evening. Another dance, a tea dance, will be given Saturday afternoon at the Forest Hills Country Club in Durham. Music for both dances will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his University Club Orchestra.

An unusually large number of girls have been invited for the house party, and as it will be the last social function at the University until the final dances, the affair is to be an outstanding one.

Chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vilbrandt of Chapel Hill; Mrs. John H. Anderson, Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowe, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Presson, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Young, Durham; Mrs. Irene Lee, Chapel Hill; Major and Mrs. E. R. MacKethan, Fayetteville; and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wooster, Chapel Hill.

The following girls are among those who have been invited: Misses Letitia Mason, Raleigh; Lou Fuller, Charlotte; Nina Renfro, Matthews; Frances Taylor, Greenville, S. C.; Frances Shute, Monroe; Lib Vaughn, Henderson; Mary Eskew, Greenville, S. C.; Marian Elizabeth Kipps, Richmond; Olivia McKinnie, Louisburg; Frances Stratton, Lynchburg; Toots Carter, Raleigh; Emma Frances Pollhill, Decatur, Ga.; Nell Jones, Elizabeth City; Lee Haywood, Durham; Betty Webb, Concord; Cris Johnson, Lumberton; Caroline Tucker, Raleigh; Charlotte Wilkerson, Rocky Mount; Birdins Thrower, Tampa; Helen McCoy, McCall, S. C.; Clyde Duncan of Beaufort; Virginia Milmo, Dallas, Texas; Mary Lawrence Withers, Raleigh; Flora McKinnon, Red Springs; Inez Pridgen of Dunn; Isobel Wanamaker, Dunn; Polly and Catherine Butner, Pine Bluff; Carolyn and Mena Fuller, Durham; Cornelia McIntyre, Bennettsville; Alice Elizabeth Freeze, High Point; Mavis Parham, Henderson; Josephine Hill, Burlington; Madeline Jenkins, Tarboro; Frances Stowe, Charlotte; Ellen Moore, Marion; Louise Holiday, Gallivants Ferry, S. C.; Elizabeth Howard, Atlanta; Henrietta Underwood, Asheboro; Alma Lancy, Tarboro; Pat Phelps of Greenville; Mildred Tucker, Belmont; Margaret Bullitt, Chapel Hill; Sally Couch, Charlotte; Mildred Smith, Salisbury; Frances Thompson, Salisbury; Mary Thomas, Greensboro; Julie Brent Hicks, Oxford, Ruth Hocutt, Chapel Hill; Alice Caldwell, High Point; Alma DuMar, Chicago; Aleen Duncan Steedman, St. Louis, Mo.; and Lola Miller, Laurens, S. C.

Goldfish Lost

Three goldfish were removed from the Chapel Hill high school biology department last weekend. These fish are said to be valuable and it is important that they be located. The fish which are missing have dorsal fins of a peculiar shape. Any information regarding the whereabouts of these goldfish will be appreciated by the school superintendent.

TRACK TROPHIES ARE ON DISPLAY

Prizes Of Conference Meet Are Exhibited In Smoke Shop.

Two trophies that the winning Carolina track team brought home with it from Birmingham are on view in the windows of the Carolina Smoke Shop.

One is a huge cup over 12 inches high which becomes the permanent possession of the Tar Heels and is called the Bill Streit-Andy Joffe trophy.

The other trophy is about 24 inches high and is a bronze figure of a man holding a wreath high above his head in one hand and a shield in the other. This award cannot become the permanent possession of any team until it has been won three times. Louisiana State University won it in 1928 and 1929. The trophy was presented by the Ritz theatre.

Golf Team Defeats Virginia To Close Successful Season

The Tar Heel golf team successfully concluded its rather victorious season by defeating the Cavaliers at the Farlington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., by the score of 10½ to 7½. This is quite noteworthy since Virginia had not tasted defeat previous to this match during the past season.

Durham And Raleigh Play Here Wednesday

Durham and Raleigh will meet on Emerson field Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to decide the baseball championship of eastern North Carolina class A high schools. The victorious team will play Charlotte high school here on May 21 for the state championship.



Dorothy Lee, Featured in "The Cuckoos"

Her winsome smile, delightful voice and dancing feet make Dorothy Lee a most important member in the cast of "The Cuckoos," comedy treat at the Carolina Theatre today.

Sports Chatter

(Continued from page three)

Ridge, Platt ran up against a smaller and speedier man whose main idea seemed to be quite sensible—namely, to duck, run away, and dodge continually in order to keep away from "Katy," Landis' mauling right. Consequently Platt won the decision by a mile, but got no chance to land "Katy" and score another knockout. In the first fight of the season, Landis fought a terrific battle with Collins, W. & L.'s star freshman, in which both men came within an ace of being knocked out at different times in the fight. At the end, the judges disagreed and the referee awarded the decision to Collins. If Landis will learn to jab and hook more effectively with his left, without doubt he will soon ring up a Warrenesque string of knockouts, and may even outdo Ad in that line. His right is already so dangerous a weapon as to merit being handcuffed by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Humans—those dumb enough to get in the ring with him being the beneficiaries. How do I know that? Don't ask embarrassing questions! I *know!*

* * *

It appears that enough of the "foolish frosh" have been played up in this paper already. When it comes to boxing, the records during the past year of Archie Allen and Noah Goodridge should be scanned. Allen fought in six dual match bouts and four more in the conference tournament, winning six on decisions, three on technical knockouts, and losing his final bout in the tournament for the welterweight championship to Captain Rainey of Virginia. Goodridge also fought in six dual matches and four tournament bouts, winning eight decisions and losing but two. In the dual match with Florida, he lost to Captain Phil O'Connell, southern featherweight champ in 1929 and lightweight champ in 1930, in a bout which went four rounds and was decided by the slightest of margins. In the conference tournament, Goodridge again met O'Connell in the finals—in the lightweight division this time, in the featherweight in 1929—and again lost a close decision in an extra round bout.

TEAMWORK WON SOUTHERN TITLE SAYS COACH BOB

(Continued from page three)

U., fifth. Time, 9:56.5.

Shot put: Cox, Miss. A. & M., first; Hickman, Tennessee, second; Coleman, Auburn, third; Anderson, Georgia, fourth; Adkins, North Carolina, fifth. Distance, 42:11½.

High jump: Stewart, Auburn, first; Miller, L. S. U., and Sanford, Georgia, tied for second; Greenblott, Tennessee, and Reeves, Miss. A. and M., tied for fourth and fifth. (No official height, as held in downpour and men could not get foothold.)

220 low hurdles: Maddox, Carolina, second; D ae lofounP lane, third; Ford, Tulane fourth; Kinneman, Maryland, fifth. Time, 24.7.

880-yard dash: McGinn, N. C. State, first; Lindsey, Maryland, second; Barkley, North Carolina, third; Johnson, L. S. U., fourth; Davis, Miss. A. & M., fifth. Time, 1:58.2.

Pole vault: Frederick, Miss. A. & M., and Dickson, Georgia, tied for first; Hughes, Auburn, third; Causey and Bradshaw, Alabama; Yawn, L. S. U.; Glover, Tulane, and Arnold, Ruble, Smith and Dry, North Carolina, tied for fourth and fifth.

Broad jump: Hamm, Tech, first; Lacost, L. S. U., second; Raygon, Tech, third; Griggs, Alabama, fourth; Corbett, Tennessee, fifth. Distance, 23.8½.

Discus: Coleman, Auburn, first; Heydrick, Tennessee, second; Brown, North Carolina, third; Dameron, North Carolina, fourth; Dixon, Vandy, fifth. Distance: 129:3.

Javelin: Haynes, Tulane, first; Anderson, Georgia, second; Songy, L. S. U., third; Robertson, Auburn, fourth; Patterson, Vandy, fifth. Distance, 168:9.

Mile relay: Won by Vanderbilt (Picflering, Woodward, Kennedy, Catoe); North Carolina, second; Miss. A. & M., third; N. C. State, fourth; L. S. U., fifth. Time, 3:24.6.

LOST

Rhinestone purse between gym and Spencer hall. Return to 211 Spencer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Two in family. Good home for right party. Address Mrs. H. L. Hicks, 617 Arlington St., Greensboro, N. C.

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LORADO TAFT LECTURE
METHODIST CHURCH
TONIGHT 8:30

The Daily Tar Heel

LORADO TAFT LECTURE
METHODIST CHURCH
TONIGHT 8:30

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930 | NUMBER 175

ALBRIGHT HEADS PHI SOCIETY FOR AUTUMN SESSION

Most Stormy Meeting On Record Results In Choice Of Ten New Officers.

The Phi Assembly last night in a record meeting of attendance elected its new officers for the fall quarter of next year. The following men were elected by large majorities: Mayne Albright, speaker; W. R. Whittington, speaker pro-tem; Hamilton Hobgood, sergeant-at-arms; D. C. McDuffie, reading clerk; F. M. James, treasurer; and Dan Kelly, assistant treasurer. Those selected on the ways and means committee are as follows: Lee Greer, chairman, W. E. Uzzell and Johnny Wilkinson.

The meeting was called to order by Speaker Carr, who immediately got into the business of the initiation of new members. The new members presented and accepted for membership were as follows: Ruth Ellen Williams, Warren T. Davis, A. C. Skinner, A. L. Gaylord, E. M. Culpepper, J. A. Clark, W. C. Parker, J. A. Sherrell, H. M. Nichols, J. A. Shuford, W. H. P. Lyon and Glenn Dickson.

Following the initiation of new members Speaker Carr called for nominations for the various offices. The nominations followed and were dispensed with in order.

After the election of the officers a discussion arose as to who was eligible to appoint the assembly member on the debate council. Former Speaker Lang contended that by the constitution the newly elected speaker should be allowed to appoint the debate council member. After much discussion as to the reading in the constitution regarding the appointment on the debate council, Speaker Carr put it to a vote of the assembly which decided by a two-thirds majority that the new speaker should appoint the debate council member. Hamilton Hobgood was selected by Speaker Albright for debate council membership.

Following this appointment Speaker Albright praised the former administration of Speaker Carr and expressed confidence in the new officers selected.

Di Initiates

The Di Senate held its quarterly initiation last night with President Rector in the chair.

Those who became members of the Di last night are: J. P. Houser of Bessemer City, B. C. Philpott of Lexington, M. D. Weinstein of Reidsville, F. I. Anderson of Reidsville; T. H. Johnson, Jr., of Lumberton, A. Leibowitz of New York City, A. V. Lowenstein of Newark, N. J., and L. O. Rowland of Willow Springs.

The election of officers for the fall quarter was postponed until the next meeting.

Coker Speaks

Mr. E. C. Coker, Jr., instructor in the department of mathematics will appear before the mathematics seminar at the regular meeting this afternoon. Mr. Coker will present his findings on the subject of dimensionality, a phase of projective geometry.

FORGERY CHARGE ATTRACTS CROWD

Three Hundred Listen To Court Proceedings Against Carrboro Pair.

At the weekly meeting of the Recorder's Court yesterday morning, nine cases were tried by Judge Hinshaw. Much excitement was aroused among townspeople about the forgery charge against two citizens of Carrboro. Three hundred people attended the session.

In the forgery case Sam Powell and W. Clark, both of Carrboro, were charged with signing and attempting to cash a check that was illegal. Both men are white and about twenty-five years old. According to the evidence, Powell had worked as a mechanic on Jack Wardlaw's car. Wardlaw had given him a check for $12.50 in return for his labor. Powell cashed the check, spent the money, and then told his wife he had not been paid. His wife continually asked him for a part of the money, but he always told her he had not yet received it. As he had not the money, Powell decided to deceive her and sign a check illegally for the amount. He thought that money he would make on another job would give him the money. Powell entered the office of the South-Eastern Express Company and asked Mr. W. M. Adams to make out a check for $12.50 and sign Jack Wardlaw's name to it. Adams refused and Powell signed it instead.

The check was signed on Monday, May 12. The following Thursday, after he had shown the check to his wife and said that it was necessary to keep it as Wardlaw did not yet have money in the bank, Powell went fishing and left the check in his pocket. Mrs. Powell took the check and sent her son to get it cashed. He returned unable to have it cashed. She then sent her brother, Mr. Tom Clark, with the check to the Carrboro bank. The bank not knowing Wardlaw, refused to cash it and sent him to the the Bank of Chapel Hill. At the Chapel Hill bank Cashier Hogan saw that the check had been forged and had Clark arrested immediately. Sam Powell was arrested upon his return from fishing.

At the trial, Mr. S. M. Gattis appeared for both Powell and Clark. Judge Hinshaw declared them innocent as there was not sufficient evidence that fraud was attempted. Powell was in jail from Thursday, May 15, until yesterday. Clarke remained in jail only until Saturday as he was able to raise the $200 bond.

(Continued on last page)

Speight Heads Tau Kappa Alpha

On Wednesday, May 14, six debaters were admitted into Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensic fraternity. Those who were initiated are J. M. Baley, McB. Fleming-Jones, A. V. Lowenstein, T. M. Mashburn, C. W. Meares and W. Uzzell.

During the evening the initiates went through the ritual of becoming members, and then took part in the business meeting which followed. W. W. Speight was elected to the office of president and secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha. He succeeds J. C. Williams who held the position this year.

South Bell Rings With New Tone

Unknown to most students, the old bell in South building has been peeling off its resented sound at the hands of a substitute for the past five days. Fred Hargraves, gentleman janitor of South building for over 12 years, was taken sick with acute appendicitis last Thursday evening. He was operated on in the Lincoln hospital for the colored in Durham, where he still remains in a critical condition.

Born a native of Chapel Hill, Fred has been in the employ of the University for over a score of years. He received his great promotion to official ringer of the bell when the regular sexton fell asleep and caused no end of consternation in the 12 o'clock classes. This was ten years ago. From that time up to this last Thursday, with the exception of a few erratic departures to the Haiti section of Durham and other such exclusive centers of local color, Fred has climbed the stairs of Old South building at the appointed times and made the neighboring hills ring with the peals of a bell rung as no other can.

Even to an amateur in belfry art, the distinction of Fred's technique is discernible. Somehow the campus co-eds scurrying along through the arboretum to the tune of the 10:15 bell miss the persuasiveness formerly voiced in the resonant sound. Certainly the inhabitants of Old East and Old West dormitories miss the gentleness with which Fred used to summon them to awaken at 7 a. m. And the students on 12 o'clock classes desire the perfect punctuality with which the 1 o'clock bell used to ring.

A. I. E. E. Tomorrow

The final meeting of the year of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held Thursday night at 7:15. Professor R. F. Stainback, of the school of engineering will speak on the "Cathode Oscillograph."

The meeting Thursday night will be very important and all members are urged to attend.

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEARS LIBRARIAN

Donald Coney Speaks On "Libraries and Scientific Management."

At the regular meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society held Monday evening in Bingham hall, Donald Coney, assistant librarian of the University, spoke on "Libraries and Scientific Management."

In his talk Mr. Coney spoke of the application of scientific management to library work and especially of functionalization as applied to the work of the University library.

Considering the library as a producing organization, the product consists of "units of information," which may be books, parts of books, magazines, stereoptican slides or other forms of information. The service rendered by the library is the gathering of this material, cataloging it, filing it, and bringing it from the stacks.

Whether the library of the future supplies books and magazines as it does now or turns to supplying moving picture films and phonograph records, its function will still be to supply the "units of information" previously mentioned. With the more or less standardized library, functionalization is the most prominent field in which scientific management can be effected, and it is in this branch of the work that the University library has been working.

Time and motion study is another field which is open in library work, for much of the routine work, such as circulating and cataloging, is of such a nature that time and motion study can be used effectively.

Mr. Coney, who has been engaged in library work for ten years, was connected with the library of the University of Michigan for several years and while there organized the new library of business administration. From Michigan he went to the University of Maryland where he was librarian until he became assistant librarian here.

During the remainder of the quarter the local branch of the Taylor Society will hold two or three meetings.

Alumnus Plans Destruction Of Bed Bugs With Spiders

(By J. M. Little)

The momentous discovery was made recently by Dr. N. Lorando of Athens, "a physician well informed and a thoroughly competent, professional gentleman." This discovery was a species of spider "that eradicates the ordinary 'bed bug,'" a type of insects that "spread contagion . . . and cause much discomfort to the human race . . . around our milling quarters, lumber camps, villages and many homes," and was revealed in a recent letter to Dr. R. E. Coker from Dr. W. H. Atkinson, an alumnus of the University who is traveling through Europe and is at present in Austria.

Sensing here an opportunity to alleviate the suffering of many of his fellow countrymen, Dr. Atkinson obtained a promise from Dr. Lorando to ship specimens of the valuable insects directly to the University where they might be bred and distributed, since "in the proper hands and quarters they might become a real joy to life in many places." Mr. Atkinson advances his opinion that "besides being interesting from the entomological standpoint, this spider is of real value, and should be cultivated. They propagate rather rapidly, so some one should supply the bugs. This ought not to be difficult as they are usually plentiful in the negro settlements and about the mill workers' quarters, and a few nickels would get you a bottle full occasionally." Dr. Atkinson adds further that the spider is not poisonous and does not attack human beings.

Dr. Coker is as yet undecided as to what to do with the spiders, which are expected any time, since there are here no proper facilities for caring for them. In line with suggestions from Dr. Atkinson, the insects will probably be turned over to the entomologists at State College.

Activities Men Endorse Daily Paper Unanimously

Track Pictures

Pictures of both freshman and varsity track squads will be made at Emerson field Thursday afternoon at 4:30. All members of both squads are requested to be in uniform and ready for the picture by 4:30.

MASTER VIOLINIST VISITS UNIVERSITY

Long Haired Fritz Kreisler Plays To Three Hundred.

Chapel Hillians who came to Franklin Street about seven o'clock Saturday evening, were surprised at the novel visitors who had come to town. Seated on the low stone fence in front of the Methodist church were a young man and his wife, playing on their violins. Parked at the curb was a large Ford car, especially built, made so that a small family could live in it. The mother of the young man sat on the back porch of the peculiarly built "house-car" and a young child was at her side. On the sides of the car was painted "Ray Auville, Master Violinist, Proclaimed Champion Everywhere." And as the champion violinist and his wife played away with songs of various tunes, people began to gather until after a short while as many as three hundred had gathered.

The two violins squeaked their pleasure at being here in Chapel Hill, and their masters played them with a zeal unmatched by even the great Fritz Kreisler. To be sure, by the expert manner in which Auville shook his long locks of black hair, we might venture to declare him the peer of all violinists, as he so modestly judged himself.

The University students seemed to enjoy the program and the two interesting characters. Request numbers came after many pieces had been played before. No matter what was asked them, the master violinist and his wife were able to play it. When the hat was later passed, the crowd willingly gave to the support of the violinists who provided them with the evening's entertainment.

It was learned later on, that this travelling group was another of those which have been heading north from Florida, stopping on their way to visit and entertain the people of the towns through which they pass. Previously the campus had seen a travelling snake circus, and an astronomy exhibit.

WELCOME IN IS TO REOPEN THURSDAY

Due to the physical condition that the building is in, it was announced yesterday by the manager that the Welcome In Cafeteria would not be able to open its doors Thursday morning as it was first planned. The opening date will be announced in the Tar Heel later in the week.

The cafeteria was forced to close two weeks ago. At that time an average of 200 people were being fed at each meal. The reopening of the establishment will offer jobs to many self-help students. Over a hundred students have been employed there.

PROPOSE DOLLAR INCREASE IN FEES TO COVER COSTS

Campus Faculty and Student Leaders Refuse To Consider Return To Tri-Weekly Plan.

FEES CHEAPEST ON RECORD

Harvard Fees $21 Yearly; Others $19, $16, $20; Vote To Be Taken Next Week.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

Meeting last night for the first time since January of last year, the student activities committee unanimously endorsed the continuance of the Tar Heel as a daily. During the discussions of of this point, both faculty members and students joined in praise of the publication, speaking highly of its value, the prestige which it gives the University, and its value to student life.

As a result of the meeting, the student body will be asked to vote an annual increase of one dollar in the publications fee in order to continue the issuance of the daily. In fact, a decision on this point was the principal objective of the conference.

At the outset of the meeting, President Greene asked for a report from the Publications Union board as to the amount of the deficit incurred in the publication of the daily this year. It was revealed by President Dunn that, although the other campus papers are practically self-supporting, the Tar Heel had brought upon the board a net debt of $3300.

In the beginning, some slight objection was offered to raising the fee on the grounds that financial conditions in the state were prohibitive. As an alternative for this measure it was suggested by several faculty members that the *Buccaneer* be abolished and that the *Yackety Yack* and *Magazine* be simplified.

However, the student members of the committee agreed and stated that the comic magazine would never be abolished by student vote, and so this idea was abandoned.

Meanwhile Professor John E. Lear produced statistics to show that the student publications fee here is only about one-third as much in the University as it is in schools of similar standards and with identical publications. Professor Lear's figures showed that the total fee at Harvard University amounts to $21. At other large schools the charges run from $16 to $20.

In view of this fact, and since no increase has been made in the local fee for seven years, despite numerous improvements and additions in the quality and quantity of publications, an addition to the regular charges was deemed justifiable by the meeting.

Since this increase in fee will not completely cover the extra cost of the daily, a reallocation of the publications budget will be arranged. It is hoped by those interested in the paper, especially the new business manager, Pat Patterson, that an increase in local and foreign advertising may be secured to offset any additional need of funds.

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Wednesday, May 21, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I am not infallible—Magistrate David Hirshfield.

Damned With Faint Praise

Friends and fosterers of the Playmakers have pronounced the recent production of "Romeo and Juliet" the finest achievement and most spectacular piece of work accomplished by that group. Outsiders have viewed it and commented on it as they would pass judgment on a professional rather than on an amateur theatre performance. The play was produced on so large a scale and directed with such finesse that it exceeded the efforts of any amateurish or experimental theatre organization. Concentrated work on the part of the cast and the technical operators of the Playmakers is almost entirely responsible for the unconditioned success of their last production of this season.

The play was cleverly reviewed and the comments made were all very entertaining. Occasionally a genuine bit of criticism or commendation peeped from out the close lattice work of witticisms but on the whole the really excellent piece of work was damned with faint praise. Credit is due where credit is deserved and one feels called upon to express one's profound admiration for the manner in which Elmer Hall produced and directed the entire production calling out the best and finest in a cast which was very well chosen. Miss Lois Buell in the role of Juliet was charming. She interpreted her part and played it with a degree of perfection and finish which is found only in an actress of ability. Her sweet naivete and simplicity as the child Juliet and the splendid command with which she handled the most dificult scenes of the role of the Juliet who became a woman under the stress of the contentions of love cannot be dimmed by the performance of any of the older and more seasoned Shakespearean interpreters. The criticism made as to her voice was entirely unjust. At times even the most powerful of the male voices was made indistinct by the profusion of woodland noises. Carolina and the Playmakers should be grateful to Miss Buell for the time and talent she lent them to help make the production of "Romeo and Juliet" a fine one since without her it could not have been achieved.

Howard Bailey as Romeo played the part with such perfection as could be attained only by a person who is inherently the poet, the dreamer and the trained and sensitive actor. The Playmakers may well bemoan his leaving but should be comforted by the fact that he will undoubtedly be heard from in the near future.

Joe Fox, as Peter, was unsurpassable. Mrs. Nora del Gumbel by voice and action made the nurse the creation she was meant to be. In fact the entire play as interpreted by the Playmakers made as great impression on me as did the "Romeo and Juliet" produced at the Civic Repertory Theatre in New York by Eva La Gallienne.

The play was well attended at the Forest Theatre but it is a noted fact that a large number of the students did not avail themeslves of the opportunity of witnessing the most worth while thing accomplished by the Playmakers this year. The entire performance was of such unusual finesse and beauty as to make it unforgettable. Yet there issued from various houses such inane doggerel as "What ho! Romeo . . . Merchrochrome is split! . . . and the like. One wonders almost sadly whether the play was duly and truly appreciated. —P. S. L.

Now and Then A Defeat

Colleges and universities are prone now and then to boast of their athletic prowess in various sporting events, to enumerate with pride the number of games and matches through which the college colors have come victorious in past seasons. Or, if the varsity teams are not so successful, the individuals boosting these teams permit alibi after alibi to slip volubly off the tips of their tongues.

It is not sufficient, in the eyes of the collegian, that the varsity candidates spend sudorific hours of play and practice upon the athletic fields and in the gymnasiums, developing their strength and skill, and then applying that perfection of athletic ability in gruelling contests against fellow athletes representing rival institutions. The team must win. Conscientious endeavor and sportsmanlike competition are to the non-participating spectators but chaff. The grain is measured by the number of victories and the impressiveness of the score.

A few days ago a defeat at the hands of Princeton University checked Carolina's steady march through eight seasons of track competition. In those eight seasons no individual institution had been able to present an aggregation of trackmen who could best Carolina's array of stars. Now that a team has arisen which has shown itself superior to our own, should we spend our time bewailing that fact, or in casting about for the thread of alibi to justify in our own minds that defeat? One victory more or less in the history of an athletic team is of no major consequence in the University's daily round of affairs. Nor is a defeat. The beneficial attributes of competitive athletic relations are of more note to the individual athlete and to the spirit of sportsmanship in the institution than the comparative scores of the team and its rivals.

—B. R.

"Deadwood Dick" Fights His Last Battle

An almost legendary character to most Americans was Richard W. Clarke, for better known to the world of boyhood and the dime novel as "Deadwood Dick," who has died peacefully in his bed at the age of eighty-four years. With his passing goes another link with those early years of the Northwest when the white man had not yet extended his domain in a supreme fashion over the lands of the Indian. His life has been an adventurous and interesting one. Tourists throughout the Black Hills country will miss him. as in his way he was an important component of that majestic scenery.

Pony express rider, Indian fighter, pioneer and scout, "Deadwood Dick" played the vivid part that the sixties of the last century provided for adventurous souls. He was helped not a little by the sort of literature turned out by the late Edward L. Wheeler for reading by small boys with parents of rigid principles. Probably many of us remember the eagerness with which we devoured such novels, and it is with a pleasant thought that we recall the joy we got from them. To the end, "Deadwood Dick" dressed the part he played, too, with long hair falling over his shoulders, the garb of the former days in the Wild and Wooly, and a trusty .45 strapped to his belt.

He knew Custer, he followed the trail of the gold, he was colleague of all the heroes like Captain Jack Crawford, Buffalo Bill, "Diamon Dick," "Wild Bill" Hickok, and the rest. Through it all he boasted he had "never killed a white man," leaving it to the imagination to count the number of dead Indians.

Thus passes "Deadwood Dick," a link with the glorious past and at the end a kindly old gentleman living at home with his family, but with an aura of romance matched by few of his contemporaries. —A. V. L.

Honor System On Trial

The swiftly approaching series of examinations will present the last occasion this year for the honor system definitely to be on trial. And there will no doubt be reenacted quite a few times the old Spencerian tragedy of the Murder of a Beautiful Theory by a Gang of Cruel Facts.

But this particular examination period, it seems to us, has peculiar significance. In view of the numerous reactionary measures both enacted and proposed recently by the faculty, it is clear that no liberal institution, however well it may be entrenched here, is entirely safe from possible abolition. Nor is the dissatisfaction with, and even opposition to, the honor system confined mostly to the officials of the University, since there is a growing spirit of non-approval of the existing conditions among the intelligent student minority.

The issue is, therefore, directly confronting the entire student body, with time and their actions to be the deciding factors of the question. Though honestly and entirely opposed to the use of the honor system among as varied and kaleidoscopic a group as is found on this campus, we would be heartily disappointed to see its repeal proceed from a failure on the part of Carolina men to display the ability of upholding its ideals.

—J. M. L.

In 1900 the old porch and massive columns that had been placed on the south side of Gerrard hall were removed and a door was cut in the east end of the building.

Readers' Opinions

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND THE SHOWER

Civilization is progressing. At least one man thinks so, and he expressed his opinion that the widespread use of bathtubs is proof enough that we are further advanced than our ancestors, who bathed in creeks or rivers, or else didn't bathe at all.

This theory is a bit old-fashioned. The bathtub is fast losing its horror to children on Saturday nights and its prestige as the "cleanser of the mob." The inventive genius has gone the old bathtub one better and has produced the shower bath, which is fast replacing its predecessor and fading rival.

Modern civilization has come to accept anything with advantages, and the advantages of the shower are numerous.

The shower is a time-saving implement. The bather no longer has to wait for the tub to be filled up; he no longer has to wait for the water to run out, in order that he may later wash out the tub for the next bather. Neither is he hurried by others who are impatiently waiting their turn nor does he bump his shins or does he slip and fall heavily to the floor trying to please those who are coaxing him along and offering him advice as how to hurry his bath. In fact, this saving of time keeps peace in the "well-washed family," allowing no arguments or ill feelings among the members of the family as to who will use the tub first and who last.

The most serious problem of tub-bathing has also disappeared with the coming of the shower—that of lost soap. No matter how dirty the bather may be, the water in the shower is never black enough to conceal the whereabouts of the cake of soap that slipped out of the bather's hand. This keeps him in a good humor; he never loses his temper by fussing around in the tub vainly searching for soap.

The shower is healthier than the tub. The water in the tub is too soapy and is used again and again by the bather. The pores of the skin are filled with soap, which cannot be rinsed off by the same soapy water or disposed of by vigorous rubbing. Vigorous rubbing tires the bather and afterwards he does not feel like going out for the evening, but instead he stays at home and fumes around about the "hard day he had at the office" and the fun he is missing by not going out.

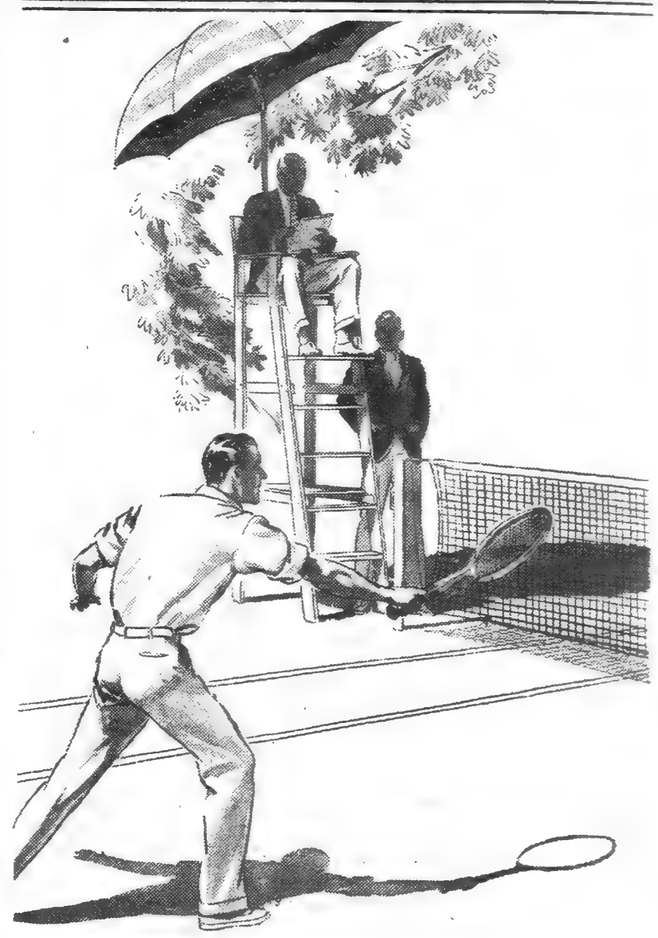
The bathtub has today become more of an ornament than anything else. It is all right to make the bathroom pretty by designs in the tiles, by various color schemes, by sunken tubs, and by modernistic lighting effects. But the bather must also use "the tub beautified" instead of looking at it and showing it to the neighbors.—E. H. D.

A CRITICISM

On attending the recent religious symposium held at Gerrard hall the writer was astonished to learn that the learned Dean Russel of Duke University did not know that there were two chapters alike in the Bible. This fact was brought out when the Dean was questioned by a Carolina student. In answering the question the dean stated that he did not know that there were two such chapters. It that he supposed that the student was referring to the book of Psalms. The Dean explains this similarity by saying that the composing of the Psa that several writers contribut and that all similarity was eliminated.

For the Dean's benefit he m compare the nineteenth chapt of Second Kings to the thirt seventh chapter of Isaiah.

The writer also noticed t fact that beautiful oratory ha not lost its sway among t simple minded, for on discussing the speeches with several students he found some students who believed all three of the religions, which is plainly impossible. Floyd Haywood



SWEETHEARTS AGAIN!

Dick and Mary! Lovers in "The Man I Love" and "Burning Up." Make love anew in the smashing outdoor talking thriller,

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DUKE TENNIS TEAM LATEST TO FALL BEFORE CAROLINA

Final Game Of Season Is 7-2 Win For Blue and White Men.

The successful Carolina tennis team definitely clinched the state title here yesterday afternoon when they turned back the Duke racqueteers 7-2 in a match characterized by many long duels. This victory brought to a close one of the most successful tennis seasons in the athletic history of the University. Due to the fine coaching of John F. Kenfield, the team swept through the season for 12 victories, one tie with the strong Tulane team, and no defeats.

Hinkey Hendlin started things rolling for Carolina by outlasting Phillips of Duke 7-5, 6-4. Both players were fairly evenly matched but the Carolina man had more finishing shots than did Phillips, and was able to pull the important games out of the fire when he needed them.

Phil Liskin of Carolina and Frank of Duke, both left-handers with the racquet, fought it out for three sets before Liskin finally came out ahead 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Liskin had no trouble taking the first set, but fell down in the second when Frank staged a comeback to win the set. The exertion of winning the second set tired Frank considerably, however, and Liskin captured the last set after Frank had tied it at 3-3.

Captain Bill Merritt, playing his last match for Carolina before graduation, took Myers of Duke into camp rather handily 6-4, 6-2. Merritt, desirous of winning his last college match, played crafty tennis and avenged his former defeat by Myers in Durham several weeks ago.

Sonny Graham dropped the first match to Rogers of Duke 6-1, 6-3. Rogers was playing at the top of his game and displayed some fine tennis to beat the Carolina man so readily.

Baggs of Carolina took the scalp of Curtis (Duke) without much difficulty, 6-2, 6-4. Baggs has won all his matches this season, and he was simply too good for Curtis.

Palmore of Carolina had a hard time defeating Farris of Duke, but he outlasted and outsteadied his opponent to win 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. With one set apiece, Farris ran up a 3-0 lead and it looked as though the match was his. Palmore, however, suddenly found his game again and ran off five straight games. Farris retaliated by tying the score at 5-5, and then Palmore won the next two games to take the set and match.

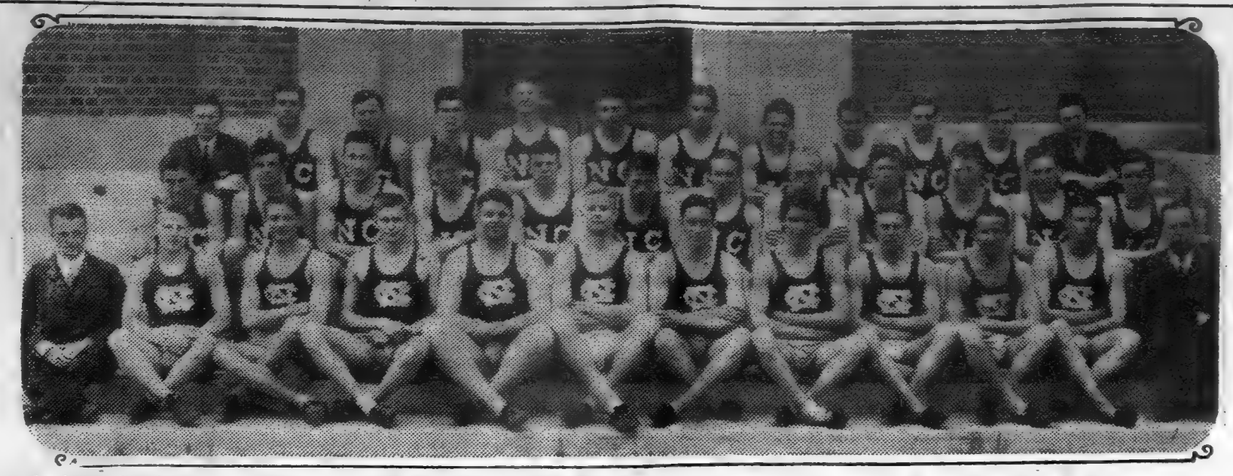
Hendlin and Liskin having already beaten both the No. 1 and No. 2 Duke doubles teams in recent matches, the Blue Devil coach tried the new combination of Phillips and Frank against them. This didn't do much good as the Tar Heel pair came through to win a hard match 7-5, 10-8. The Duke couple needed but two points to take either set, but they could not quite make the grade.

Rogers and Myers won Duke's only other match of the day when they beat Graham and Browne in a long match 12-10, 6-4. The Carolina team had the lead several times, but could not overcome the steady stroking of Rogers and Myers.

Captain Merritt and Palmore of Carolina took the measure of Curtis and Farris 6-1, 6-2. Merritt and Palmore rushed through the opposing couple and had the match in hand at all times.

In 1901 the state appropriation to the University was $25.000.

Carolina Track Squad, Southern Champions



Pictured above is the University of North Carolina's flying track squad, newly crowned Southern champions, and an excellent example of the old adage that team work is what counts.

The Tar Heels won top honors in last weekend's Southern Conference meet by a margin of 12 points over nearest opponents.

Yet, without captain Nims, star quarter-miler, and Dave Neiman, star broad jumper, and on a slow track, the Tar Heels took but one first place, and won on the margin of consistently fine work by the whole squad, 17 of the 23 Tar Heels at Birmingham making scores.

"We had much rather win that way," says Coach R. A. Fetzer. "It indicates hard work on the part of the whole squad, and it means that the University is getting somewhere in furthering its policy of athletics for the mass of students, not for the few stars."

Charlie Farmer, stellar sophomore sprinter, beat the field in the 220 yard dash for Carolina's one first place. The other 16 Tar Heels scoring were Gay, Barkley, Phoenix, Baucom, Lowry, Perry, Slusser, Adkins, Brown, Dameron, Arnold, Smith, Dry, Ruble, Weil and Horney.

The Tar Heel squad this season continued a brilliant Carolina track record, for which much credit goes to Coach R. A. Fetzer and to his assistants, Dale Ranson and Vernon Cowper.

The 1930 team, besides winning another Southern title, won a ninth straight state championship for Fetzer-coached Carolina teams, won all dual meets but Princeton, and set four of six new records at the Georgia Tech Relays.

The Southern champions pictured above are:

Front Row: Assistant Coach Dale Ranson, Arnold, Bagby, Perry, Adkins, Dameron, Stafford, Garrett, Baucom, Barkley, Coach R. A. Fetzer.

Second row: Wrenn, Smith, Brown, Farmer, Reid, Weil, Lowry, Slusser, Horney, Ruble, Phoenix, Hamer.

Back row: Manager Johnston Alexander, Goodwin, Manning, Dry, Medford, Harper, Owens, Farris, Carr, Rhodes, Case, Assistant Coach Vernon Cowper.

STATE BOWS TO TAR HEEL NINE

Final Baseball Tilt Results In Win For Local Team.

Raking two State hurlers for 12 hits and five runs, the Tar Heels closed their baseball season by defeating State 5-3 yesterday at Emerson field. The victory not only gave the Tar Heels a clean season's slate over the Wolfpack, but definitely assured them of second place in the state race.

State scored a run in the initial frame on Plonk's triple to center and Edwards' wild throw to first, but Carolina knotted the count in the same inning on Davis' triple to left center and Whitehead's grounder to second.

Neither team did any further scoring until the fourth when Maus' second single, Potter's infield hit and Edwards' second safe blow counted one run. In its half of the fifth State again evened the score as a result of three safe blows.

The fifth proved to be the Tar Heels' big frame, scoring three runs off Shore who had relieved Averette. Whitehead beat out a hit to third, stole second and advanced on the catcher's wild throw and counted on Pinch Hitter Blythe's triple to right center. Blythe scored on Lufty's sacrifice loft to left. Brown doubled to center and scored on Potter's hit to left.

BRIEFS

Immediately following the game the players chose Burgess Whitehead as their leader for next year. Burgess hails from Woodville and starred on the freshman and varsity clubs. In addition to being a classy hitter, Burgess is one of the finest fielding shortstops in the state and South.

The curtain fell down on the playing career of six Tar Heels, Captain Maus, Nap Lufty, "Casey" Jackson, Billy Brown, "Piggy" Potter and Frank Fleming doing their swan song.

"Jimmy" Maus and Nap Lufty played their last game with severe injuries. Maus' charley-horse was so bad that he could hardly bend to receive pitcher's slants, while Lufty played his second game with a fractured left arm. Nap hurt it before the Duke battle, but nevertheless played.

Captain-elect Whitehead was all hot and bothered out there at short. "Rat" made some of the prettiest pickups and throws

(Continued on last page)

Captain Elect



Burgess Whitehead, who was elected captain of the 1931 baseball team immediately following the State game, has served as shortstop on the team during the season just come to a close. He is a member of the Monogram club, the Zeta Psi fraternity and is a Phi Beta Kappa man.

DURHAM-RALEIGH BASE BALL TEAMS WILL MEET HERE

The Durham and Raleigh baseball teams will meet this afternoon in a game to be held on Emerson field at 4 o'clock for the championship of the eastern division of the class A high school baseball league. The winner will play Charlotte high school, champions of the western division, in a game to be held here at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to decide the final state championship of the class A league.

E. R. Rankin of the University's extension division, secretary of the state high school athletic association, made public the standings of the eastern and western divisions last night. Charlotte won the western division of the league with a record of five victories and three defeats. The teams of Raleigh and Durham ended their seasons in a tie for the eastern championship, each aggregation having won three games and lost one, and will play off their tie today.

The final standings follow:

WESTERN

Team	W	L	PCT
Charlotte	5	3	.625
High Point	6	4	.600
Winston-Salem	5	4	.556
Salisbury	5	5	.500
Gastonia	4	6	.400
Greensboro	3	6	.333

EASTERN

Team	W	L	PCT
Durham	3	1	.750
Raleigh	3	1	.750
Rocky Mount	2	2	.500
Goldsboro	2	2	.500
Wilson	0	4	.000

Beta No. 2 Leads

Beta Theta Pi No. 2 tennis team defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa racqueteers 3-2 yesterday afternoon to win the fraternity championship and the right to play New Dorms, dormitory champions, in a match at 4 o'clock today, for the campus championship.

The match was started Monday afternoon, but was so hotly contested that darkness prevented its completion. Every game was hard-fought and the score stood two-all with the score of the deciding doubles match between Moody and Dresslar, Beta Theta Pi, and Andrews and Curlee, Phi Sigma Kappa being 19 to 17 in favor of Moody and Dresslar when the game was postponed until the next day.

In the singles Dresslar, Beta, defeated Curlee, P. S. K., 9-7, 6-4; Andrews, P. S. K., defeated Moody, Beta, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Whittington, P. S. K., defeated Black, Beta, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Black and Fenker, Beta, won over Whittington and Denning, P. S. K., 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in their doubles match.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 7; Boston 4.
St. Louis 8; Detroit 2.
Cleveland 7-8; Chicago 3-5.

NATIONAL

Boston 4; New York 3.
Brooklyn 16; Philadelphia 9.
St. Louis 16; Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 0.

PIEDMONT

Henderson 12; Raleigh 9.
Greensboro 5; Durham 3.
High Point 5; Winston-S., 0.

SALLY

Asheville 7; Charlotte 6.
Augusta 5; Macon 4.
Greenville 6; Columbia 5.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 0.

LAMBDA CHI'S AND NEW DORMS LEAD

Fraternity and Dormitory Champs Meet Thursday For Campus Title.

Intramural baseball came to a close last week with Lambda Chi Alpha leading in the fraternity league and New Dorms leading in the dormitory division. A victory over Carr in the final game last Thursday gave New Dorms undisputed claim to the dormitory championship. New Dorms went through the season with six victories and no defeats. Lambda Chi Alpha also finished up the schedule without a loss by winning over S. A. E. in the concluding game Friday.

New Dorms and Lambda Chi Alpha meet Thursday for the campus title.

Final standings:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
Lambda Chi A.	5	0	1.000
S. A. E.	5	1	.833
Betas	4	1	.800
A. T. O.	4	1	.800
Phi Kappa Sig.	3	1	.750
Dekes	3	1	.750
Phi Alpha	2	1	.667
Sigma Zeta	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.667
Kappa Alpha	3	2	.600
Sigma Chi	3	2	.600
Phi Gam. Delta	3	2	.600
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	.500
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2	.500
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	.400
T. E. P.	1	2	.333
Delta Sigma Phi	1	3	.250
Zeta Psi	1	4	.200
Phi Delta Theta	1	4	.200
S. P. E.	0	4	.000
Sigma Delta	0	4	.000
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	3	.000

DORMITORY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PCT
New Dorms	6	0	1.000
Carr	6	1	.857
Aycock ("F")	5	1	.833
Manly	4	1	.800
Ruffin	3	3	.500
Old East	2	3	.400
Mangum	2	4	.333
Everett ("I")	2	4	.333
Lewis ("J")	1	4	.200
Old West	1	5	.166
Grimes	0	5	.000

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

There's a Silver Lining





in the Pause that refreshes

So many unhappy things can happen to increase that old inferiority complex. Deans and Doctors, Mid-years and Finals, all dedicated to the cause of making life a burden.

Coca-Cola was made for times like these. Here's a drink that will quickly invest you with some of its life and sparkle. Give you exceeding joy in its tingling, delicious taste. And leave you with that cool after-sense of refreshment in which a righteous megalomania may wax fat and prosper.

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Denishawn Dancers In "Valse Extase"



Miss Denis is shown in a pose taken from one of her most popular dances, a terpsichorean interpretation of "Valse Extase." The world renowned group of artists will come to the Hill for an afternoon performance in Kenan Stadium Thursday afternoon. Student tickets for this entertainment will be on sale for fifty cents each.

DANCERS APPEAR BEFORE ROYALTY

Ruth St. Denis and Troupe Have Performed Before Many Notables.

Ruth St. Denis, who with her troupe of dancers will perform in Chapel Hill Thursday night, has long been distinguished by the "class" which characterizes her audiences wherever she dances. The announcement that she will appear invariably guarantees that society with a capital "S" will grace the occasion with its presence. Because of this it is expected that an unusually large crowd of the elite of North Carolina society will be in attendance at the performance to be given here at the Kenan stadium Thursday night at 8:15.

Wherever Miss St. Denis and her company have performed they have been entertained by the leaders of society. In foreign countries royalty and potentates have paid honor to the talented dancers. On the opening night in the Imperial Theatre, Tokyo, Prince Kuniomic, the son of the Emperor, attended and called Miss St. Denis to his box to offer his congratulations. In India the Gaekwar of Barada gave a tea in her honor and the Myzam of Hyderabad entertained her at dinner in the gardens of his Bombay palace. The Calcutta premise brought out an unusually brilliant audience, which included Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the Maharaja of Mohr-Bunj, the American Consul and Mrs. Ley, the Governor, the Earl of Lytton and his suite, and General Shea, in command of the British army in India.

During the past season Miss St. Denis has filled some highly important engagements in the homes of American socially elect. In August she danced for Mrs. Arthur James Curtiss at Newport in a theatre especially constructed for the occasion in the grounds of her Beacon Hill house. During the Christmas week she gave a short program at the ball given by Mr. Atwater Kent at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia to introduce their daughter to society. She recently appeared at the housewarming of the Park Avenue mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrish Milliken of New York and an outdoor performance at Mare Lago, the winter home of the Edward Huttons at Palm Beach.

Miss St. Denis' popularity is not, however, limited to the socially elect. The long lines which formed in front of the box offices at the Lewisohn stadium, New York, hours before the Denishawn performance are proof enough of her particular appeal for the masses as well as the classes.

Because of the large capacity of Kenan stadium, the scale of prices will be relatively low, reserved seats selling for $1.50 and $2.00 and several thousand unreserved seats at $1. Student admission price will be 50 cents.

In the event of rain or cold weather the performance will be given the following evening. Station WPTF of Raleigh will broadcast Chapel Hill weather conditions late Thursday afternoon for the benefit of those people throughout the state who plan to attend the performance.

TAFT LECTURES DELIGHTING MANY

Famous Sculptor Will Complete Art Series By Talk Tonight.

Lorado Taft continued his series of lectures here at the University last evening with a discussion of "Art of the Renaissance." The Methodist church was equipped with a special screen to accommodate the lantern slides which accompanied the talk.

Mr. Taft proved to be fully as well versed in the subject of Renaissance art as in ancient Greek. He again repeated his ideal of building a museum containing corridors of national art, with trancepts crossing these aisles to represent the different epochs in the history of art.

The main beauty in sculpture, as depicted by Mr. Taft, is the play of light and shadow upon the work. He deplores the ignorance displayed in the poor arrangements of statuary in many world-famous museums. And it is mainly by the standard of receptibility to proper lighting that he criticizes the great sculptural masterpieces of all times.

Mr. Taft proved to be consistent in the genial complaisant personality he displayed Monday evening. Especially entertaining are the witty comments on some of the lantern slides; as an impromptu humorist, he proves to be an excellent satirist. It is undecided whether his lectures are more entertaining or more intellectual. Certainly there is a wonderful combination of the two.

Tonight Mr. Taft will conclude his lectures at the University with an insight into contemporary sculpture. This should be the most interesting of the three, the majority of the people being uncertain whether they should praise or denounce the new modernistic trend in both architecture and sculpture.

School District Will Cover New Territory

At a meeting held in the Chapel Hill school building last Saturday it was decided by a vote of 99 to 4 to enlarge the school district.

143 registered, and of this number 103 voted. The forty who did not vote are considered opposed to the proposition. Only seventy-two votes were needed to pass the amendment.

The enlargement of the district will mean that many of the parents of school children will pay the regular school tax instead of the monthly tuition that they now pay.

FORGERY CHARGE ATTRACTS CROWD

(Continued from first page)

Eight other cases were also tried in the morning. Bill Baxter, white, and a University student were brought up for appearing in a public place in a drunken condition. Baxter was fined $5 and both were charged for costs. Sidney Lloyd, white, was given one month on the roads, but his sentence was suspended upon payment of costs and the pledge that he would be a law-abiding citizen for six months. W. L. Carbine, white, parked his car contrary to the parking ordinance and was told to pay costs.

Coon Neville, colored, was found in a public place in a drunken condition and was told to pay costs and not to be seen in Chapel Hill for six months. Reuben Winston, and Lawrence Edwards, both colored, were found guilty of public drunkenness and were given one month on the county roads, though their sentences were suspended upon payment of costs and upon a promise of good behavior for six months. Henry Brown, colored, was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon upon his wife. His sentence was suspended, though if he should be found guilty to another offence in the future, this case can be reopened.

STATE BOWS TO TAR HEEL NINE

(Continued from page three)

seen on Emerson field this season.

Obie Davis gave the fans a thrill and heart failure. He made a beautiful one-hand running catch of Turner's bid for an extra-base knock, but didn't hold onto it until he had juggled it a few times.

The box score:

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Davis, lf	5	1	1	0
Jackson, 2b	5	0	0	1
Whitehead, ss	4	1	2	0
House, rf	2	0	0	0
Blythe, rf	2	1	1	0
Lufty, 3b	3	0	0	0
Maus, c	4	0	2	0
Brown, 1b	4	1	2	0
Potter, cf	4	0	2	0
Edwards, p	4	0	2	1
Fleming a	0	0	0	0
Paxton b	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	12	2

aRan for Maus in 2nd.
bRan for Maus in 4th.

State	AB	R	H	E
Turner, 3b	5	0	1	0
Furtado, 2b	5	0	1	0
Plonk, c	4	1	1	1
Brake, cf	4	0	1	0
Bowden, rf, lf	3	1	1	0
Snipes, a	1	0	0	0
Hargrove, lf	1	0	0	0
Shore, rf, p	1	0	0	0
Gerrock, 1b	2	1	0	1
Wilkie, 2b	4	0	0	0
Averette, p, rf	4	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	6	2

aBatted for Hargrove in 8th.

Score by innings:

State	100	011	000—3
Carolina	100	130	00x—5

ACTIVITIES MEN ENDORSE DAILY UNANIMOUSLY

(Continued from first page)

An interesting sidelight of the conference was a lively discussion between Dean D. D. Carroll and Professor Oscar Coffin. Carroll contended that, since the daily paper has been an experiment, the Publications Union Board would not exceed its legitimate powers in drawing upon the surplus of the board to continue the experiment another year.

"Let's just sit tight for a year," said Carroll.

And in reply Coffin, as a member of the Board, stated that he had some scruples in disposing of other people's money; and that he would look upon such an action as a "misappropriation of funds."

The resolution which was finally adopted is practically the same as that one presented by the sub-committee which President Greene appointed to make recommendations to the activities group, with the exception that the increase in fee was reduced from 50 cents to 33 cents per quarter. Jack Dungan served as chairman of the special committee.

Upon the completion of this, its particular business, the committee discussed the campus honor system for a few minutes. Bob House, Ed Hamer, Dr. W. F. Prouty, chairman of the faculty executive committee, K. C. Ramsay and Ray Farris were among those contributing to this part of the program.

Mr. House expressed faith in the honor system, declaring that it has worked, and that "boys are just about as good today as they ever were. The University is still a fine, wholesome place," he said.

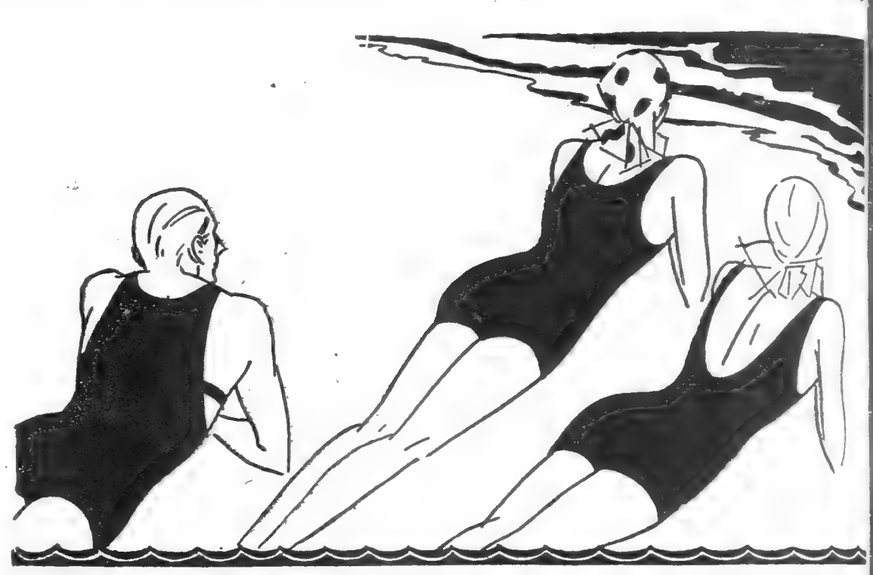
However, the group agreed that some effort should be made to instill further the spirit of the honor system into the minds of the students, especially those entering the University for the first time. In order to accomplish this purpose, Ray Farris suggested more frequent public discussions of the honor system and a more rigorous program of freshman and pre-freshman education in the system.

In 1906 the average charge for board at the University Commons was eight dollars a month.

LOST

One pair nickel rimmed glasses. U. B. Rollins, Box 444 Telephone Med building.

1930 SUMMER SPORTS requisite



Swimming the American Sport!

The most fashionable American Summer Sport is swimming! Both the youth and the aged of the country seek the water during the long hot days of summer. Old man Sun has announced that swimming weather is here!

The call of the "ol' swimming hole" is hard to resist. But now the ol' swimming hole has given way to THE POOL. And all of Chapel Hill seeks SPARROW'S POOL to enjoy that bracing swim! - - - -

SWIMMING SUITS styled for SUMMER 1930 A. D.

The New Briefer SPALDING Styles Are setting the pace at the most fashionable watering places.

But style is only a part of the Spalding story. Spalding Swimming Suits are made with the care that has made Spalding Athletic Equipment official for all sports. They are designed and cut not only for style, but also to give that extra 4 inches of stretch which is so essential to body freedom in swimming!

Spaulding Suits are sold in Chapel Hill exclusively by the Students' Supply Store. - - - -

an Advertisement for

Sparrow's Pool

and

Students' Supply Store

1930 SUMMER FASHIONS

DENIS DANCERS
KENAN STADIUM
8:15 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

DENIS DANCERS
KENAN STADIUM
8:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930 | NUMBER 176

FAMOUS DANCERS WILL APPEAR IN STADIUM TONIGHT

Ruth St. Denis and Troup Will Exhibit Latest Creations At 8:15, On Gridiron.

WILL BE SPECTACULAR

Ruth St. Denis and her famous troupe of dancers will appear here tonight at 8:15 in the Kenan stadium under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the American Association of University Women.

In a program of solo and ensemble dances, embracing only a few of the numbers which have been especially popular in the past and which would be sorely missed if they were omitted, the famous dancing star will exhibit her latest creations.

A notable novelty by Miss St. Denis will be the "Bas-relief Figure from Angkor-Vat," the inspiration for which was gained when she visited the city abandoned hundreds of years ago by the vanished race of Kymers, but which still ranks with the famous temples of India and the pyramids of Egypt among the architectural wonders of the Eastern world.

Another new number will be the visualization of a Tagore poem, in the course of which Miss St. Denis will speak the poet's exquisite verse. She will offer a Tanagra figure to music of Schumann and a beguiling Rubinstein waltz, in addition to dances of India, Java, Japan, China and Cambodia, bringing the program to a close with a colorful spectacle, a scene in an East Indian bazarr, supported by the entire company.

For once the many local admirers of this great artist will have an opportunity to see a comprehensive list of her finest creations in a single program. Even then they may cry for more, for according to the Los Angeles *Times* after a recent recital by Miss St. Denis:

"There were precisely nine of her solo dances with lovely fragments for encores, but there was not enough of Miss St. Denis. She is a thousand women. One feels that she could go on forever picturizing lovely, evanescent, changing, adorable feminity."

Assisting her will be a new and youthful group of Denishawn Dancers who will exhibit a series of ensemble numbers never seen before, since they present the latest conception of the creative genius of America's greatest dancer.

An unusually large crowd from all over the state is expected to attend the performance tonight because of the international reputation of Miss St. Denis and her dancers. Admission prices will range from $2 for reserved seats to 50 cents for student tickets.

Correction

Ed Hedgepeth, graduate of the University, has written the editor to correct a statement carried in press dispatches to the effect that Carolina men at the University of Pennsylvania were involved in a recent riot. According to Hedgepeth no Carolina medical student was involved, the riot being confined to members of the undergraduate student body.

German Club Notice

Members of the German Club may secure cards for Finals from Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house from now until June 1. The assessment will be six dollars.

All applications for membership must be turned in before four o'clock Friday afternoon as no application will be considered after that date. Checks for ten dollars should accompany applications. The total for new members will be $18.00.

SPARROW'S POOL ATTRACTS MANY

Sun-Bathers and Swimmers Putting In Long Hours At Favorite Retreat.

(By Hugh Wilson)

Mrs. Sparrow, proprietress of Chapel Hill's sole bathing emporium—all kinds of baths, both shower, pool, sun and mud baths being available, generally in the foregoing order—has made some new installations recently in order to attract still more of the bathing fiends to her already large patronage. The addition mentioned is the installation of a new and modern springboard, which has already attracted great attention and favor from the divers—and incidentally from those who like to sun themselves on the edge of the pool and are disturbed by the tidal waves thrown up by various and sundry high divers!

This is the seventh year that Mrs. Sparrow has been running the pool, and if the patronage of the persons who daily seek refuge from the heat in its cool waters is to be taken as a criterion, it is one of Chapel Hill's most popular institutions. Certainly with the Chapel Hillians themselves, and also with those unfortunates who attend summer school here, Mrs. Sparrow deserves credit as a philanthropist. This year, as usual, the crowds have been large, six or seven hundred people a week paying the required—and very nominal—two-bit fee to cool their perspiring skins in the water. The fame of the pool has even spread so far as to reach Durham, several water fans coming over from the Bull City each week for a swim.

Mrs. Sparrow says that the attendance has been very largely increased in the last couple of years with the advent of the sun tan craze which has swept the country so recently, causing the manufacturers of women's summer clothes and bathing suits so much anguish. It is even rumored that this craze was the cause of several aviators having crashed into the roofs of buildings in larger eastern cities, they having forgotten to steer their planes because of what they saw when they approached too close to the buildings. At the pool there are several tables which may be used quite appropriately by picknickers. Sad to say, however, these tables are more frequently used by the sunbathers. In addition to these facilities for baths in the sun and pool, there are showers in the dressing rooms, and if one likes a mud bath, there are always a lot of playful gents there to accommodate — sometimes previous to one's wishes!

In addition to all these fine assets, all those who are not ac-

(Continued on page three)

Examination Schedule

All instructors are requested to read carefully this whole sheet.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER 1930

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructor in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Monday, June 2	**Monday, June 2**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
11:00 o'clock Classes	2:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1
Tuesday, June 3	**Tuesday, June 3**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes	3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2
Wednesday, June 4	**Wednesday, June 4**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise
Thursday, June 5	**Thursday, June 5**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

Taft Reminisces On Progressive School And Community Changes

Prominent Sculptor Is Greatly Impressed With Unusual Beauty And Individuality Of University; Considers Institution Foremost In Fields of Research and Drama.

According to Lorado Taft, who has been staying at the residence of Dr. J. P. Harland during his three-day sojourn at the University, many changes have taken place in the community in the past eight years. It has been that long since he last appeared in Chapel Hill. Since then the streets of the town have been paved, many new buildings have been built, and the University has risen to the front in the fields of research and drama.

The great sculptor, hailed in many art circles as the world's greatest, was greatly impressed by the natural beauty of the campus. "It is very rare," he said, "that one finds a state university of such beauty. They usually grow up according to the dictates of economics, and the University of North Carolina is blessed with such individuality."

However, he expressed great surprise upon learning that the University had no art department. "It is very unfortunate," he said; "you are practically the only university in the country that does not have such a division." Moreover he expressed his opinion that even in such a practical science as engineering free-hand drawing is always a great aid.

"To understand art is to widen one's appreciation and, consequently, enjoyment. That is why I am striving so hard to lay more stress upon this line in colleges throughout the United States." The main difficulty in furthering art in America, he said, is the scarcity of people really acquainted with the craft. Through education this condition can be remedied.

The two main ambitions of the great sculptor are the creation of a great art museum and the completion of his idealistic sculptural project in Chicago. The Utopian museum, which he frequently mentions in his lectures throughout the country, would consist of several long aisles, each containing a nation's art arranged in historical order, with trancepts cross-cutting the corridors representing the different periods of history. In his lectures he is propagandaizing for the realization of this ambition, he admits.

The great figurative groups he has undertaken in the midway district of Chicago will be one of the greatest art treasures of the world. One of these groups has already been completed This is the mammoth statue of the Father of Time, which stands at the western extremity of the Midway and is effectively silhouetted against the setting sun. At the eastern end of the commons, he contemplates a corresponding group symbolizing the creation of man. With intense anticipation he looks forward to the completion of this highly idealistic piece of Archaic sculpture, which will not be affected in form because of its mythological subject, "Deucalion and Pyrrha," not the ordinary Adam and Eve material.

With excusable pride Mr. Taft spoke of "his Chicago." This city, he predicts, will sometime in the near future be the center of the world. "It is a city of destiny," he repeats. According to the great sculptor, the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933 will do more to further art in America than any other incentive; it will present an exhibition of statuary properly placed and properly

(Continued on last page)

Daily Tar Heel Vote

Next Tuesday, May 27, the student body will vote on the question of continuing the Daily Tar Heel. The ballot will read: (1) To continue the Daily Tar Heel by an increase in the publication fee of 33c per quarter, and (2) To return to a Tri-Weekly.

The polls will be located in front of the Y. M. C. A. building.

R. C. Greene
Pres. Student Body.

DEBATE COUNCIL GIVES AWARDS TO EIGHT DEBATERS

Speight Succeeds Williams As New Head; Next Year's Schedule Is Discussed.

After all votes had been turned in yesterday, George McKie, secretary of the debate council, announced that W. W. Speight had been elected president of the council for next year. The vote was 6 to 5, with Speight having the majority. The old council met with the recently elected group in discussing debating activities for next year and in electing a new president.

Certificates and monograms were awarded for meritorious work this year. A monogram is given a debater who has taken part in at least two intercollegiate debates during the college year. Certificates are given those who have already received monograms in previous years. J. M. Baley, McB. Fleming-Jones and C. T. Meares will receive monograms, while G. P. Carr, J. C. Williams, J. Wilkinson, W. W. Speight and H. H. Hobgood will receive certificates.

A debate schedule for next year was discussed by the two councils though no definite plans have yet been adopted. Those of the old council who were present at the meeting are: J. C. Harris, John Wilkinson, J. C. Williams and W. W. Speight. McKie was the only faculty member present. Howard Mumford Jones and Frank Graham, faculty members of the council, were absent, as was Beatty Rector. A successor to Jones, who will leave the University this summer, is to be appointed by President Chase.

Fleece Initiates

The Order of the Golden Fleece initiated its nine new members on Tuesday night in a secret ceremony held at an unknown location. The new argonauts sighed with relief yesterday as they felt the strain of the anticipated initiation over, although they appeared a bit sore and sleepy. No longer do they have to be in their beds by 10:30 or do any of the other "severe" requirements demanded by old members. They are now ready to embark on their "quest for the Golden Fleece" as Jason and his Argonauts did in the famous Greek legend.

The following were initiated: Joe Eagles, Ed Hamer, Pat Patterson, Marion Alexander, Will Yarborough, "Puny" Harper, Clyde Dunn, Archie Allen and Noah Goodridge.

The first long distance telephone line to Chapel Hill was established in 1901.

NATIONAL HEAD ENDORSES STATE STUDENT GROUP

N. S. F. A. President Writes Lang Supporting Newly Formed N. C. Federation.

Within two weeks after its organization, the North Carolina Federation of Students has attracted the attention of many student governments and federations throughout the country and has also become actively engaged in helping two student governments of this state settle some very grave problems in their respective student bodies.

John Lang, president of the state student organization, recently received a letter from Ed R. Murrow, president of the National Student Federation of the United States, in which he gave his hearty endorsement and support to the student movement in North Carolina. Moreover, President Murrow pledged the undivided support of the national federation to the state movement. In his letter to Lang, President Murrow announced that the national federation was so interested in the state organization that it is sending him from his home in the state of Washington to North Carolina early in June to interview Lang in an effort to harmonize the work of the two federations.

Lang has recently received a letter from the vice-president of the Southern Federation of Students pledging him the support of that organization in his work in North Carolina. Many faculty members and students in this state and elsewhere have been writing to the officials for information about the state federation, and there seems to be a general note of approval in all of these letters of the start that the student movement in North Carolina has already made.

Officials of the federation are considering a number of plans by which they hope to strengthen and improve the organization. Possibly the most important of these new plans is the one by which they are hoping to plant student government to some extent in the high schools and preparatory schools of the state. A campaign for reciprocal athletic tickets for the college students of the state has also been planned. Less hissing and booing at athletic contests will form another policy which the federation is going to urge. Finally, a campaign for junior college members for the federation is going to be waged next fall. President Lang has called a meeting of his executive committee at Chapel Hill to convene early next fall, at which time he hopes to be able to outline a most useful and effective program for the state student federation during the coming year.

Library Notice

The classes in Engineering English have taken the library as a project to make reports upon. These classes are taught by Messrs. Bailey, Stroup and Farrar.

Senior O. K.'s

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not brought an "O. K." from their major head to the dean's office are requested to do so at once.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Thursday, May 22, 1930

An Increase In The Student Fee

Following a lengthy discussion of ways and means of continuing the **Daily Tar Heel** the Student Activities Committee voted unanimously to propose to the student body an increase of thirty-three cents per quarter in the present publications fee. Although general business conditions were blamed for the present financial crisis of the **Daily**, it was the opinion of the majority of the group that it would be impossible to continue the present four publications without an increase in the five dollar fee.

The history of the Publications Union Board reveals steady improvement in all publications since adoption of the Publications Union constitutions six years ago. However, it also reveals that during the same six years no increase has been made in the student fee. Now we are told that an increase is necessary. This increase, while so small as to be almost insignificant, means a great deal to the publications here. It guarantees a continuance of our present publications on a sound financial foundation.

It is to the credit of the Publications Board that we have held our fee to such a low figure. Investigation of similar institutions proves conclusively that we have the lowest fee of any University in this section of the country and that in many instances we pay less for a year book, a comic, a literary magazine and daily paper than is charged elsewhere for the year book alone.

But we face an impasse now. To discontinue the daily would be a step backward. It would mean that the effort of those who have gone before to produce here the best has been in vain. Much time and many years have been spent in developing our publications. Need we disregard that time and those years?

In 1889 a member of the Congress of the United States matriculated in the University, entering the law school at that time.

Lorado Taft

One of the most worthwhile diversions of university life, so they tell us (and we believe it must be true), is the entertainment program. Each year distinguished people in the fields of literature, music, science, and art are brought here in the interests of culture and entertainment. And in selecting attractions for a program, the committee on entertainments has done a job worthy of highest commendation.

Bertrand Russell and his ideas, William Beebe and his fishes, and the Russian Choir all were features of a most successful season. We might have had only one of these and still be proud of an excellent program. But when a man like the sculptor in our midst appears on the program it makes us doubly proud.

Lorado Taft, who gave his last lecture last night, brought to this campus an interesting personality as well as his own ideas about art. He is one who is given to thought as well as to action. He is not only a leading authority on sculpture, but his own creative work in the field has won him distinction as one of the foremost contemporary sculptors. His work and his ideas qualify him in unusual way for the lectures he has given.

Many times in these columns we have expressed our good fortune in the visits of certain people, but never has the University been more fortunate in having any speaker than in having as its guest Mr. Taft. B. M.

Bill McDade, Janitor

Bill McDade, dean of the University janitors, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday Saturday. He began working for the University in 1875 and served the institution for 33 years. He is now janitor at the Beta Theta Pi house. Excellent though his record may be it does not much surpass the faithfulness of many other colored men who have made up the rank and file of Carolina's numerous body of janitors.

Some years ago a northern writer designated this university as a school having five hundred students and eight hundred colored janitors. Although this is rankly hyperbolic it is certainly true that a large number of colored workmen are constantly employed on and about the campus. Most of them are janitors; some are cooks; others take care of the lawns and collect trash.

Theirs is an important work, and they do it well. They do their work quietly; they are surprisingly little in evidence. They never seem to be in the way, noisy, or cluttering up doorways. It is doubtful if the members of any other race could discharge the duties of the University's janitors in such an agreeable manner.

In celebration of the birthday of their oldest member we wish to extend our best wishes to the brotherhood of Carolina janitors.—J. J.

Readers' Opinions

FOR A DAILY TAR HEEL

Editor the **Daily Tar Heel**:

The experimental year for the *Daily Tar Heel* closes with two facts clearly evident, one, a successful editorial policy and the other, a financial deficit.

The **Daily Tar Heel** has been a source of pleasure and interest throughout the year. In fact, it has become a student necessity. Like breakfast, classes, study, the Carolina and many other habits we are now accustomed to having the *Tar Heel* as a daily necessity.

One could enumerate many values that justify the existence of the **Tar Heel** as a daily sheet. It ranks with the tri-weekly, there is enough evidence that it is needed and can be carried on and every effort should be made to continue it.

However, there is a financial deficit. This sum is large enough to create problems. A plan should be devised to take care of it. Such a plan is being proposed to the student body and as a member of the student activity committee of the faculty I heartily endorse it for the following reasons:

1. I believe in the **Daily Tar Heel.** I have enjoyed it and shall continue to subscribe for it and read it. In fact, I like to read it the very first thing in the morning along with one of the state papers. I would miss is as a daily pleasure.

2. It is a student necessity as a practical means of aiding student life with its many activities. This end is attained by notices, announcements, news, letters, and so on.

3. The editorials have been good and influence student opinion, attitudes and help to promote projects and programs.

4. It has allowed us to keep up with the activities of the campus from day to day—the news is not stale. The campus world is served with a daily newspaper just as we find in the city.

5. It has given unusual opportunity for practice in the field of journalism and the daily contacts of editors bespeaks a desire to continue and develop this relationship.

6. There has been some suggestion that the deficit be absorbed by eliminating the Buccaneer, the Magazine or the Yackety Yack. I think it would be a backward step to eliminate any of these projects. They all find a place in student life and while there may be an objection now and then to some of the content, under proper editorship it can be reduced to a minimum.

7. The most feasible plan appears to me to be to cut down expenses on all of the publications and increase the publication fee by One Dollar. In this way we can continue as we have this year, keep up the standards and perhaps better each publication due to the experiences of the past year.

8. Should the proposition fail the elimination of the Buccaneer, Magazine and Yackety Yack will not cancel the entire deficit of the **Daily Tar Heel.** We should recognize the real loss should the proposition fail support. We would lose all three of the above publications or go back to the tri-weekly paper.

9. Therefore, let us support the proposal of the Student Activity group since it is the most feasible way to continue.

Summarizing:

(a) It gives us the **Daily Tar Heel.**

(b) It allows the Buccaneer, the Magazine and the Yackety Yack existence.

(c) It is not an exorbitant demand nor a prohibitive sum.

(d) In comparison with many colleges the entire publication fee is much smaller here than elsewhere.

(e) It will give the staff confidence to continue and make good.

HAROLD D. MEYER.

AN ALUMNUS SPEAKS

To the Editor:

Although just one year old, when spoken of as an alumnus, I can imagine the University of North Carolina five years from now by the numerous changes during the past year. And some of the changes during the past year are not for the best interest of the school. Your editorial, "Concerning the Future," was timely.

But as an alumnus and a reader of the **Daily Tar Heel,** if you will allow me the space I would like to jot down a few changes I have noticed:

First, of course, is the resignation of President Chase and several prominent members of the faculty.

The abolishing of optional attendance.

I think the band has uniforms.

There was no reaction, judging by the absence of Open Forum letters, to the Golden Fleece tapping.

The "Stuff" is getting so strong in Orange county that even "Pink" Guthrie couldn't stand it.

Howard Bailey, the man with the Little Theatre Voice, is singing his swan song as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet."

The "gal childs" are being taken into the Phi.

The Carolina Playmakers played in Charlotte on the Spring tour.

That ye managing editor is now Jack Dungan instead of John, alias J. Elwin.

Memorial Hall is to go.

In reading the **Tar Heel** each day there is one change I have been looking for, but to date my efforts have been in vain. The only place I will feel at home in five years from now will be Graham Memorial Hall.

AN ALUMNUS.

"BE AN OPTIMIST"

Editor The Daily Tar Heel:

I have just read the essay in the current issue of the **Carolina Magazine,** entitled "I am a Fool," and for some unaccountable reason I have been moved to comment; perhaps because in some ways I am in accord with the author. Our reactions and our temperaments, however, are entirely different.

Like the author, I have also been one of these uunfortunates, for account it unfortunate, who have found it necessary in order to get a college education, to struggle under the burden which a lack of sufficient funds entails. Quite unlike the author, however, I should again go through with it in the same manner in which I have, if that were necessary, in order to derive the same benefit that I feel I have gotten from my college career.

I do not deny, in fact I am positive that these benefits would have been ten-fold better if I had not had the worry and discouraging influence which follow when one is not able to determine at times if he shall be able to buy his next meal. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that of two persons having equally the desire to learn, but one having the wherewith-all for certain pleasures and the freedom of mind from money matters, whereas the other having nothing and hence a lack of freedom of mind, the former has every opportunity to get what he wishes from college, whereas the latter is too handicapped to get half what he might. The breaks are not even; speaking now simply of education.

I think the author if truly writing of his own experiences, created an atmosphere himself which precluded his chance of getting anything at all from college—either socially or otherwise. I shall venture to say that his inferiority complex was not the result of his classmates snubbing him because he had to work, but that he was not socially compatable because he came here with that inferiority complex. His self-conciousness built the barrier. I do not believe that as a general rule these days people take time to notice whether a person's trousers are patched or his hands calloused, or if noticing care a rap. In anyone sticks here four years and leaves "dumber" than when he came, then it is entirely his own fault. He forms misconceptions because he is a pessimist. He needs to develop optimism, forget himself, his clothes, and for a time his social aspirations. These are quite desirable, but I should say unattainable in the state of mind in which he finds himself. Change that state of mind and the rest will undoubtedly follow. I am a staunch believer in what is expressed in the following little verse:

"If you thing you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.
If you think you are outclassed, you are;
For out in this world you'll find,
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.'

It would be unfair after this tirade not to relate how my case differs from that of the author's, as far as money matters are concerned. After graduating from high school, I worked for one year, saving nearly enough to pay the expenses of my freshman year in college. I then took advantage of the University Loan Funds to complete my freshman year, working the following summer to save enough for the first quarter of my sophomore year, again borrowing from the University and other sources to complete this year. Following this, I found it necessary to drop out of school for another year in order to pay up the debts which had accumulated during the first two years, and leave me in a position to borrow again. This I did and succeeded also in saving enough for the first-quarter expenses of my junior year. The rest I borrowed, and intend borrowing more to complete the one year that I have left for a degree in engineering. I have not hesitated to borrow, being confident that my earning capacity after completing my education, will be far greater than it would have been without this education. I might say also in passing that I have not entirely shut myself away from extra-curricular activity, having worked with the glee club for three years and made every trip since I began with it. This experience I account as valuable toward my future station in life as my study of engineering.

I should certainly not advise high school students with the desire to learn, but without the ready money to see them comfortably through school, to give up entirely the thought of going to college. Instead of saying, "Die in the Poor House rather than go to college a self-help student," I should say, "Do not plan to work while at college, but work first, save, borrow, trust a great deal to luck (which somehow does not fail if one is in the proper frame of mind), go to college, gain some of its many advantages, then work hard to pay for those advantages. Above all, be an optimist."

C. B.

Taft Acclaims Koch

Another acclamation has been added to the already long list of laurels won by Professor Koch and his Playmakers. Lorado Taft, when the professor's name was mentioned, exclaimed, "Oh yes! The man is famous; he is known all over the world." Such a testimony, coming from such a distinguished and celebrated authority of art, calls attention again to the great services rendered to the University by Professor Koch and his successful dramatic enterprises.

CHIPS Off the Old "BLOCK"

By Moore Bryson

Howard Bailey played what is likely to be his final role with the Carolina Playmakers Saturday night. It was very apropos that his last appearance should be in the role of "Romeo." Since his arrival on the campus several years ago, Howard has continued to stir amorous emotions within the hearts of numerous co-eds. His dreamy, temperamental and irresponsible nature evidently has a decided appeal. Besides being in favor with the weaker sex, he is also a good friend and companion with the boys. He makes a darn good addition to a "stag" party and can successfully hold his own with the next one. We all regret his departure and wish him success in his chosen field after he has broken away from the apron strings of his Alma Mater.

* * *

Incidentally, it appears that Romeo's affection for Juliet is not limited completely to the confines of the stage. Howard has apparently taken advantage of every opportunity to be with Lois Buell since her arrival from Boston. Such interest long ago surpassed the limits of professional courtesy. It is to be hoped that the courtship (a mere assumption on my part) will have a more pleasant ending than that decreed for the original characters by Shakespeare.

* * *

One can readily understand anyone's interest in Miss Buell. I was severely tempted to become a "Stage-door Johnnie" after seeing her charming portrayal of Juliet. However I refrained, one reason being that I had taken a delightful date to the performance and was perfectly content to let matters remain in status quo; the other reason being that I have tried too many time in the past to become a formidable rival of the great Baily without success.

* * *

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Hall for his accomplishments in producing "Romeo and Juliet." Forced to conserve because of limited funds, he designed and executed the most elaborate and artistic set ever used at the University at a total cost of less than $25. What is more, he conclusively proved that a Shakespearean production is not necessarily dull and boring to an average modern audience. Not once did he allow the action to drag or the spectator's mind to be diverted from the plot. His departure is made less grievous only by the knowledge that his place will be taken next year by the inspiring and inspired Sam Selden.

* * *

Two former Playmakers have returned to Chapel Hill for a visit after a season's run on New York stages. Helen Dortch and "Pen" Harrison are once more with us to pollute our innocent minds with terrible puns. Were it not for my deep respect for you, intellectual reader, I would repeat some of the foul ones the two of them concocted the last time I was with them. Helen undoubtedly holds the Southern Intercollegiate Championship, for she once made a pun on the word "grape-fruit." "In order to make wine," said Helen, "you take a bag and squeeze the grape thruit."—Holy St. Francis!!

BROWN RETURNS

Roy M. Brown of the sociology department has just returned to Chapel Hill after having spent several weeks doing research work in Washington under the direction of the White House conference of child health and protection.

RALEIGH WINNER OVER BULL CITY

High Baseball Teams Clash Here For Class A Championship.

With Allen Bailey pitching shut-out ball, Raleigh high beat Durham here yesterday 5-0, and thereby won the eastern title and right to play Charlotte high here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the class A high school baseball championship of the state.

Pitcher Bailey hogged the limelight by a large margin, but got fast and consistent support from the whole smart Raleigh nine. Bailey held Durham to three hits, one an infield tap, and never let a Durham man get as far even as third. Not content with the pitching glory, he hit a triple and two singles for four times up, and drove in three of Raleigh's five runs.

The smart Durham team executed three double plays and played consistently good ball afield, but couldn't find Bailey for the hits necessary to win.

Box score:

Raleigh	AB	R	H	E
Paris, ss	5	2	2	1
Womble, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rand, 2b	4	2	2	0
Bailey, p	4	0	3	0
Reeves, 1b	4	0	1	0
Scales, cf	4	0	0	0
Page, c	4	0	1	0
Thompson, rf	4	0	0	1
Massey, lf	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	10	2

Durham	AB	R	H	E
G. Pope, cf	4	0	1	0
Lloyd, 2b	4	0	0	1
Goodwin, ss	3	0	0	1
Johns, 1b	3	0	1	0
Dave, lf	3	0	1	0
Giobbi, c	4	0	0	0
N. Pope, rf	3	0	0	0
Cheek, 3b	3	0	0	1
Harris, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	3

Score by innings:

Raleigh	103 001 000—5
Durham	000 000 000—0

Summary: Three-base hits: Bailey, Rand. Stolen base: Thompson. Double plays: Harris to Lloyd to Cheek, Cheek to Harris to Lloyd, Goodwin to Lloyd to Johns, Womble to Rand to Reeves. Sacrifices: Womble (2). Base on balls: by Bailey 3. Harris 1. Struck out: by Bailey 7; by Harris 4. Passed ball, Page. Wild pitch, Harris. Left on base: Raleigh 5; Durham 6. Umpires: Sapp and Magner. Time: 1:47.

ANNUAL CHECKER TOURNEY PLANNED

The eleventh annual tourney of the North Carolina Checker Association will take place at Laurinburg on July 4 and 5, it was announced here yesterday by Edward Scheidt, secretary of the association.

Each year North Carolina's strongest checker players gather in a meet to determine the checker championship of the state. It has been held by Scheidt for the past two years. In 1928 he defeated the late George Anderson of Salisbury for the honor, and last year he won in the finals from Curtis Efird of Albemarle.

Former champions who will figure prominently in the tourney are H. O. McNair of Maxton, Coit M. Robinson of Lowell, and Harry Anderson of Winston-Salem. Other strong players who will be out to win are: Beverly McIntyre of Laurinburg, I. F. Sampson of Winston-Salem, Curtis Efird of Albemarle, J. P. Murray of Moyock, D. W. Freeman of Durham and A. F. Bowen and C. C. Gunn, both of Raleigh.

Looking Them Over

by
Browning Roach

It looks as though the 9.4 clocking of Frank Wykoff, California sprinter, will go unrecognized for a time yet. His performance was too recent for consideration by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

* * *

Sprint records, like a well known brand of Kentucky burley, evidently must be aged in the wood before they are to be given to the public.

* * *

Because he used starting blocks, George Simpson's time of 9 2-5 last year was not recognized at the I. A. A. F. meeting at Berlin Tuesday. Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan negro, was officially hailed as the 100-yard champ. His mark of 9.5 in the western conference championships at Evanston, Ill., May 25, 1929, met with the approval of the I. A. A. F. and was specified as the only mark to come under the former 9.6 record which has been equaled on several occasions. Charlie Paddock once ran the 100 in 9.5, but at that time tenth-second watches were not approved by the I. A. A. F. and his time was thrown out.

* * *

Three other records of interest made by American athletes are: 163 feet 8¾ inches for the discus throw made by Eric Krenz of Stanford; 14 feet, 1½ inches for the pole vault made by Lee Barnes, former U. S. C. star; and 3 minutes 13.4 seconds for the one-mile relay made by the American Olympic quartet in a dual meet with Great Britain shortly after the last Olympics.

* * *

To appreciate properly the above records take a glance at the Carolina and southern records for the same events. Just about three-quarters of a foot in the vault, 3-10 of a second in the dash, nearly 30 feet in the discus and around 10 seconds in the mile relay.

* * *

A few things that have caught our eye at the ball games this year—

Nap Lufty crossing home plate on every trip between his position at third and the bench.

Jimmie Maus' peg to pitcher when things aren't going to suit him.

Billy Brown's *speed* on the base lines and his pose at first.

Rat Whitehead's delivery to first, or home, or any old place from any old position.

Jimmie Maus' whistle.

Piggy Potter's chatter—rivals that of Billy Brown.

Cecil Longest's physique and running form.

Shorty Branch's luck-shots over second.

Obie Davis' swing at a high outside ball. ?

Phil Sher's griping on the bench—and with reason.

Cloyd Blythe's contented expression when pinch-hitting.

Casey Jackson—I'll bite—what?

The whole squad, when at bat—looking toward the bench for Ashmore's signal when the count is two strikes and one ball.

Would-be big leaguers fishing for applause by snagging pop-ups in the stands.

The Gentlemen of the Press—taking a ballot to decide between a hit or an error—the hits usually get it.

Players, managers, base umpires and base coaches continually craning their necks toward the sections of the stands where the females are most abundant, and sometimes emitting sighs for field glasses.

Racquet Stars



The Carolina Tennis team has gone through a most successful season. After having defeated all the good teams in the state by large scores, the team took a trip through the South in search of more opposition. The Tar Heel racqueteers won all their matches but one there, defeating the U. of Tennessee 5-0, Sewanee 4-2, Georgia Tech 7-0, U. of Alabama 4-3, and tied the strong Tulane team 3-3.

The team has won 12 matches, tied one, and lost none, this giving them undisputed claim to the state title.

Carolina Racquetmen To Give Exhibition Match At Sedgefield

The Sedgefield Country Club has invited three varsity and three freshman tennis players of Carolina to give an exhibition match on the club courts this Sunday.

Hinky Hendlin will oppose Bryan Grant, southern men's champ, in one match; Phil Liskin will meet Wilmer Hines, southern junior champ, in another; and Captain Bill Grant other; and Captain Bill Merritt will play Lenoir Wright, Virginia prep school champ, in the final singles match. Hendlin and Liskin will meet Grant and Hines in the only doubles match of the afternoon.

PROFESSOR AIDS IN TRACK WORK

All during the past track season J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology here, has been assisting in coaching sprinters and others in starts.

Mr. Harland was a member of the class of 1913 at Princeton University and ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes for that school. Although his chief interest at the present is archaeology, Mr. Harland says that he gets quite a bit of pleasure by assisting the track coaches here.

Particularly with Charlie Farmer has Mr. Harland been working, and he intends to continue to work with him for the rest of this quarter since Carolina's 10 point man is planning to enter the A. A. U. Amateur Championship meet in Chicago about June 14.

New Track Records

Three more new world's records were added last week to Wykoff's 100-yard record of 9.4 without starting blocks. The records were in the shot put, discus throw, and mile run.

Eric Krenz, giant blonde weightman of Stanford University, hurled the discus 167 feet 5 inches, breaking his own world record by over three feet, in the annual California intercollegiate meet.

Herman Brix, former University of Washington weight star representing the Los Angeles A. C., heaved the shot 52 feet 4 inches in a meet last week, breaking the former mark by several inches.

Crowley, running for Allentown Preparatory School of Allentown, Pa., in the University of Pennsylvania Interscholastics last Saturday, broke the accepted world's schoolboy record for the mile, set by Bill Cox of Mercersburg Academy in 1924, when he sped over the distance in 4 minutes 21.4 seconds.

Athletic Pictures

Members of athletic teams and squads who have had their pictures taken this year for the News Bureau or Yackety Yack may get copies by calling at the Tar Heel office between 4 and 5 p. m. today and tomorrow.

H. J. Galland

Tennis Players Here Take Up Pajama Fad

People sleep in pajamas, go to the beaches in pajamas, sometimes even walk about the streets in pajamas, and now an aspiring Tar Heel reporter has discovered that they play tennis in pajamas.

Getting up a half hour earlier than usual, he—the aspiring reporter—loked out of his window in Everett yesterday morning and saw what appeared to be two pajama-clad figures playing tennis. Upon closer investigation these figures turned out to be Philip K. Kaufman and Benjamin Winik, two Everett dormers. When questioned, the two nature lovers finally admitted that they arose at 6:30 every morning and indulged in two sets of strenuous tennis before going to classes.

They go to sleep each night with their tennis racquets beneath their pillows so that when the alarm rings at 6:30, they have merely to put on their slippers, grab their racquets, and they are ready for action.

If this fad turns into a general habit, the school will become a training ground for tennis players in the embryo. It is rumored that a scout for the U. S. Davis Cup squad has been seen snooping about the school courts in the early hours of the morning looking for material.

SPARROW'S POOL ATTRACTS MANY

(Continued from first page)

customed to wearing suits when they swim at home may rent one of the popular Jantzen suits for a quarter, and if he—or she likes it well enough, there are suits on sale at a nominal price. And lastly, let's not forget the refreshment stand, where such intoxicating liquors as Coca Cola and Orange are sold, along with such bad habits as Hershey's, Milky Ways, and the brands of cigarettes such as "I'd walk a mile for a," "Not a Cough in a carload," and "They satisfy."

So on to Sparrow's, men and boys!

Bishop Edward Rondthaler of the Moravian church delivered the commencement address of 1896.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 7-1; Phila., 16-4.
St. Louis 6; Cleveland 5.
Boston 2-1; Washington 10-6.
Detroit 3; Chicago 9.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 12; Boston 1.
Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 10.
Philadelphia 4; New York 11.
Cincinnati 2; St. Louis 3.

PIEDMONT

Durham 12; Raleigh 19.
Greensboro 8; High Point 7.
Winston 5; Henderson 6.

SALLY

Columbia 6; Greenville 12.
Macon 6; Augusta 3 (at 6th).
Charlotte 6; Asheville 7.

Babe Ruth hit three home runs yesterday in the Yanks' double-header with the Macks. This brings his total for the season up to nine and places him among the leaders in circuit clouts.

PRESS BOOK HAS IMPORTANT DATA

Heer's Book Treats of Income And Wages In South; Clarifies Numerous Questions.

(By Jack Riley)

"Income and Wages in the South," by Clarence Heer of the University institute for research in social science, has been issued by the University Press. With the aid of his wife, Dean Carroll, and Professor Odum, Mr. Heer has compiled much valuable statistical data concerning the industrial and agricultural conditions in the south.

In the last few years the south has made much progress in industry and has gained many new mills and factories. This spread of industry in the south has caused many questions that call for exact quantitative information rather than speculation and controversy.

In the less than 100 pages of the little book by Mr. Heer is given a panoramic picture of the present conditions in the south. Numerous questions that have caused continual controversy are clarified.

The industrial conditions in the south have room for much improvement, but until the critical condition of the southern farmers is remedied there is little hope for the industrial worker. All the industrial workers in the south only make up about 17 per cent of the population. The greater part are farmers, and until the farmers get better returns the others must wait.

For the last eighty years the condition of the southern farmer has been a question of general comment. At present, the author finds, the average income of the south is less than one-half that in the other states. Mr. Heer shows that of the ten states having the largest ratio of rural population, six of these are in the south, and that of the ten states showing the lowest per capita wealth, eight are southern. Mr. Heer points out that the reason for the low wages is the fact that nearly half the population in the south depends on unprofitable agriculture as a source of livelihood.

So long as there remains the high amount of poorly paid labor in the south, there will remain the low rates of income. The only way to better these conditions is to better living conditions and to increase the income of the workers.

Track Pictures

Pictures of both freshman and varsity track squads will be made at Emerson field this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Grail Installs Officers

At a recent meeting of the Order of the Grail, officers for next year were elected. John Slater was chosen president; Mayne Albright, treasurer; John Clinard, assistant treasurer; and Hayward Weeks, secretary. These men have taken the places of Marion Follin, who was president this year; "Red" Greene, treasurer; Mayne Albright, assistant treasurer; and Ed Hamer, secretary.

Nicholas Murray Butler spoke at the inaguration of E. A. Alderman as president of the University.



Oh...h...h!
"MINNIE the Mermaid"



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The cream of the world's artists and orchestras . . . from jazz to symphony, record exclusively for Victor and all the newest hits come to you . . . soonest . . . on Victor Records.

Ask your Victor dealer about these stirring Broadway "folk songs."



22355—MINNIE THE MERMAID and YOU WILL COME BACK TO ME—*Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.*

22370—IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY and SONG OF THE DAWN—*George Olsen and Orchestra.*

22351—GONE—*Shilkret and Victor Orch.* and COTTAGE FOR SALE—*Bernie Cummins and Orch.*

22342—AFTER YOU'VE GONE and DARK TOWN STRUTTERS BALL—*Coon-Sanders and Orchestra.*

22354—SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET and EXACTLY LIKE YOU—*Bernie Cummins and New Yorker Hotel Orchestra.*

V-38123—LOOSE LIKE A GOOSE and SOME SWEET DAY AND IT WON'T BE LONG—*Bennie Moten and His Kansas City Orchestra.*

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"Everything in Stationery"

DIVERS DISCOVER ANCIENT STATUE ON OCEAN FLOOR

Bronze Figure of Zeus, Over 2400 Years Old, Found Off Grecian Coast.

(By Harry Galland)

Fished by chance from the bottom of the sea, where it had lain embedded for over 2400 years, an important archaeological discovery found in Greece recently has made what is probably its first public appearance in America at the University, shown by Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of Archaeology, in his classroom.

This latest acquisition in the field of Greek sculpture was found, not by the spade of the archaeologist, but with a net in the hands of an unsuspecting fisherman.

A little over a year ago, fishermen off the coast of the island of Euboea, along the eastern coast of Greece, cast their nets about 600 yards off shore. A heavy weight attracted their attention, and they found they had hauled up a bronze arm from the sea. Several years before, the mate to this arm had been found.

Excited by the possibilities of their find, the fishermen dove repeatedly at the approximate spot where they had netted the arm, and finally located and were able to drag out of the sands, where it had lain for twenty-four centuries, a bronze statue in fairly good condition.

Eventually last year it came into the hands of the Greek government and was taken to the National Museum at Athens, where it has been carefully cleaned of all encrustations. The arms have been re-attached, and just recently has it been ready to be put on exhibition.

The statue represents Zeus with the left arm outstretched, hurling his attribute, a thunderbolt, with the right. It is dated about 470 B. C., a decade before the beginning of the Great Age of Greece. About seven feet in height, the statue is in a perfect state of preservation, the eyeballs alone being missing. These were probably of white enamel with a black pupil and brown iris.

A Greek archaeologist connected with the National Museum at Athens, a friend of Dr. Harland, sent a photograph of the statue to him as soon as it had been cleaned and was ready to be set up in the museum. Since no pictures or descriptions of the find have yet been published, it is making its American debut in Chapel Hill.

While expeditions of archaeologists are constantly exploring and digging for remains of the glory that was Greece, little of importance has been discovered in recent years. Most of the remains of sculptures and temples have been found at Delphi or near the Acropolis at Athens. A find as far afield as that of the statue of Zeus, is, therefore, of particular interest to archaeologists.

Library Notice

Due to the lack of facilities, the books in the Education reading room will be transferred to the reserve reading room. The books to be used by graduate students will be transferred to the present education reading room. These changes will be made before the beginning of summer school. This is the first summer that the education library has occupied the main library.

When the University opened in the fall of 1904 the total registration was 604, as compared to the present registration of

Senior Invitations

Stacy Grant, chairman of the invitations committee, will be in his room today in 35 Steele from 2:00 p. m. until 11:00 p. m. to deliver remaining senior invitations. This will be the last day the committee will hold over the orders. Invitations which are not taken up or arranged for will be put on sale Friday at the Book Exchange. A few extra invitations were ordered for the benefit of those who failed to put in their orders at the proper time.

77 GRADUATE STUDENTS TO SEEK DEGREES

Will Take Oral Exams Within Next Two Weeks; 15 for Ph.D.; 13 for M. S.; 49 for M. A.

Within the next two weeks a large number of graduate students who are candidates for the degrees of doctor of philosophy, master of science and master of arts will take their oral examinations.

The following is a list of students who will take the doctor of philosophy examination, and their departments: Myron I. Barker, romance language; Miss Minnie M. Brashear, English; Milton Lau Braun, physics; Hugh Penn Brinton, Jr., sociology; William E. Drake, education; David R. Ergle, chemistry; John Bryant Gallant, chemistry; Oliver P. Hart, physics; Arthur Palmer Hudson, English; Arthur I. Ladu, English; Miss Velma Dare Matthews, botany; William Callier Salley, romance languages; S. D. Smith, history and government; S. A. Stoudemire, romance languages; Mrs. E. S. Trabue, English.

The list of candidates for the degree of master of science who have yet to take their examination: Roy F. Abernethy, chemistry; Thomas B. Bennett, Jr., Engineering; Thomas L. King, chemistry; J. R. Martinez-Ponte, engineering; Fred Merryfield, engineering; Thomas P. Noe, Jr., engineering; Haywood Parker, Jr., chemistry; Aubrey A. Perkins, commerce; Judson H. Sanders, chemistry; James J. Slade, Jr., mathematics; Archie R. Uzzle, Jr., engineering; Thomas C. Watkins, zoology; and W. W. Williams, chemistry.

The list of candidates for the degree of master of arts who are taking their oral examinations this week and next are: Robert Waller Achurch, history; Fannie M. Ange, mathematics; Lorenzo James Bell, German; Nora Beust, education; Ruth Blackwelder, history; Mrs. Lillian P. Brinton, sociology; Margaret J. Bruton, mathematics; James E. Carver, English; Edward C. Coker, Jr., mathematics; Eleanor Ruth Coker, English; Miller Wade Conn, chemistry; Walter D. Creech, Jr., French; Virginia Denton, sociology; Harry Leslie Dillin, mathematics; Nancy B. Eliason, botany; George H. Ellmore, education; Mary Katherine Fleming, sociology; Robert Steele Funderburk, history; Robert Lee Garrett, mathematics; Katherine Neil Hendricks, French; Bertha Carl Hipp, sociology; Minnie Hallowell, history; Edward Earl Huffman, chemistry; Edward C. Hunter, education; A. C. Jennings, Spanish; Bernard Huyette Jones, history; John Bruce Joyner, chemistry; William M. McLeod, French; Elton C. McNeil, sociology; Karl Z. Morgan, physics; Dorothy Mumford, English; Frederick B. Nims, Latin; Stanley W. Preston, economics; Sallie E. Scott, English; Chandler Shaw, history; Archie K. Shields, Spanish; Alexander S. Smith, history; William Franklin Smith, chemistry; George Trott, mathematics; Henrietta Underwood, Latin; Rebecca Ward, botany; Vernon L. Wharton, history; Martin D. Whitaker, physics; Arnold L. Williams, English; Lottie C. Wilson, mathematics; Ina V. Young, sociology; Evelyn Lee Way, Latin.

Three Masters of Hilarity



Jack Oakie, Leon Errol and Skeets Gallagher in "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" At the Carolina Theatre Today

To Publish Outcome Of Prohibition Poll

Forty voters out of every hundred in the United States desire the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, twenty-nine prefer modification of the Volstead law, and thirty-one stand for strict enforcement, according to the *Literary Digest's* final report on its nation-wide poll, to be published in Saturday's issue of that magazine.

A grand total of 4,806,464 of the twenty million ballots sent out came back properly marked, as follows:

For modification—1,464,098, or 30.46 per cent.

For inforcement—1, 464,098, or 29.11 per cent.

For repeal — 1,943,052, or 40.43 per cent.

"The harvest of votes far exceeds the fruits of all the *Digest's* most famous and disputed presidential polls. Does not this indicate that the American people are more deeply stirred by the existing prohibition situation than they were even by the Hoover-Smith contest, whose astonishing outcome was so categorically forecast by our 1928 polls?" says the editor of the *Digest*.

North Carolina was one of the five states that registered a majority vote for strict enforcement. Fifty-one per cent of the 59,774 voters from this state favored enforcement, 26 per cent were moist, and 23 per cent wet.

College sentiment throughout the country seems to favor repeal. In the vote taken at Carolina April 2, 658 favored repeal, 144 modification, and 142 enforcement.

Scouting Fraternity Holds First Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, held its first official meeting in the Methodist church Monday evening. H. D. Meyer read the constitution and laws of the fraternity. Later in the evening a banquet was given.. The following officers were elected: E. C. Powell, grand master; J. A. Suther, deputy grand master; A. C. Rogers, treasurer; and C. H. Guthrie, secretary.

Other members of the new fraternity are H. D. Meyer, R. B. House and H. L. Comer, all honorary members, and L. A. Barcody, A. D. Kornegay, J. G. Laplin, P. R. Patten and Lee Richardson.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE ON MONDAY

Farris Will Speak; Publications, Grail, And Athletic Trophies To Be Given.

Awards Night will be held in Gerrard hall next Monday night, May 26.

Ray Farris, the retiring president of the student body, will give a summary of the year's achievements in student life and the evolution of student government during the past year.

Phi Beta Kappa announcements will be made by Gordon Gray, retiring president. The debating awards will be distributed by J. C. Williams, president of the debating council this year. Travis Brown will award the Yackety Yack medals, after which John Mebane will give out awards for the Carolina Magazine. Cy Edson will give the Buccaneer awards and Glenn Holder the Daily Tar Heel medals. Following these will be the Grail award, the cup to the best freshman scholar-athlete, and the athletic awards conducted by Coach "Bob" Fetzer, athletic director. The presentations will be climaxed by the awarding of the Patterson medal for the best all-round athlete.

MED MEN ELECT

Even the med school is not immune to heated and closely contested elections as was shown in the election of next year's class officers by the first year men.

The results of the election held yesterday during chapel period are as follows: Amos Neil, president; William Stanley Wall, vice-president; Albert E. Barnhardt, secretary-treasurer; and James Allen Whitaker, council member.

All of the votes were close and frame-ups were in evidence.

Taft Reminisces On Progressive School, Community Changes

(Continued from first page)

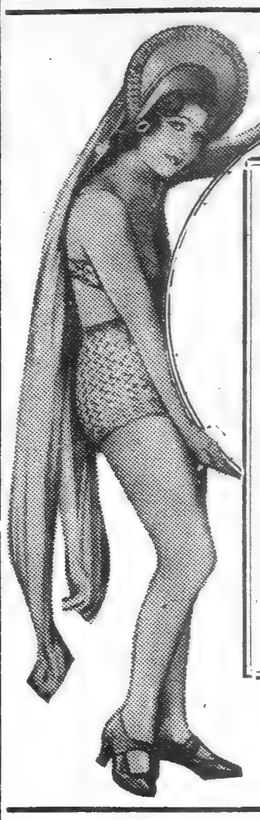
lighted, which is the essential feature of all effective displays and which is so often disregarded. Mr. Taft himself is supervising the exhibit.

In speaking on various subjects, he stated that he considered his colossal statue, "Blackhawk," to be the greatest of all his works; that the Stone Mountain Memorial was a curiosity and an object for devotion of all southerners, but was not art; that Gutzum Borglum's correction of Calvin Coolidge's 50-word history of the United States, which is to be inscribed on the West's version of Stone Mountain, is the greatest joke among contemporary artists; that modernistic art was capable of being very interesting and also very foolish, according to the seriousness of the artist; and that at present he is willing to term himself a "publicity man for sculpture."

Mr. Taft has been well received on the campus, and his lectures have been greatly appreciated both from an educational and an entertaining standpoint. He left last night for his native haunts in Chicago, where he is to lecture before a board of municipal architecture.

LOST

Yesterday morning, 3 1-2 x 6 loose-leaf notebook. Finder please call Beaumert Whitton, 4871.



HERE'S FUN FOR YOU JOIN IN THE WHOOPEE WITH 30 Famous Stars

Richard Arlen — Clara Bow — Ruth Chatterton — Gary Cooper — William Powell — Buddy Rogers — Nancy Carroll — Helen Kane — Maurice Chevalier — Clive Brook — and many more in

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

Added
Krazy Kat Novelty "Cat's Meow"
Grantland Rice Sportlight "Fish Fun and Fowel"

TODAY

Carolina

— FRIDAY —
Charles Ruggles in
"Young Man From Manhattan"

They win on flavor

FLAVOR? You can't beat the flavor of Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. The crunchy crispness. The good-to-the-last-spoonful deliciousness. You'll say they're the *best bran flakes* you ever ate.

Try them. Full of whole-wheat nourishment plus extra bran to be mildly laxative.

Great for breakfast—for late suppers. Ask to have them served at your fraternity or campus restaurant.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Used Car Specials

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$200
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1927 Essex Coach	$185
Model T Cars	$25 to $100

Do you live more than 200 miles from Chapel Hill? Did you know that for the price of three railroad tickets you could own a car? Come by and let us show you some real values in Used Cars.

Strowd Motor Company

Ford Products Since 1914

VOTE TO CONTINUE
DAILY TAR HEEL
NEXT TUESDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TO CONTINUE
DAILY TAR HEEL
NEXT TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930 — NUMBER 177

STUDENT PAPER HERE COMPLETES STEADY GROWTH

Only Few More Issues Remain Before Thirty-Ninth Year of Progress Will Have Begun.

(By George Wilson)

Endorsing the continuance of the **Tar Heel** as a daily newspaper, the student activities committee means to enable the paper to maintain the steady progress that has attended it since its inception in 1893. This decision, besides assuring the faith of the campus in the **Tar Heel**, is welcomed also because of the fact there will probably be no step backward in the history of the paper.

The **Tar Heel** was organized in February, 1893, as a weekly paper, sponsored by the Athletic Association. At that time there were two existing publications on the campus, the Carolina Magazine and the year-book, the Hellenian. The magazine had enjoyed an existence of almost fifty years, and it welcomed the arrival of a new publication that could handle material and things of interest that a literary magazine could not handle. In fact, it had strongly urged the organization of a newspaper, and in 1891 had extended its hand to the unsuccessful Chapel Hillian, a paper, whose existence was very short.

The Athletic Association, seeing the need for a student newspaper and thinking of the benefits it could derive from it in the way of publicity, decided to start a paper, which it did by electing the members of the staff and appointing the editor and manager.

Scarcely a year later, another newspaper appeared on the campus, the White and Blue. Its arrival was very noisy as it bitterly denounced the **Tar Heel** as impartial, favoring fraternities, and even went so far as to demand the withdrawal of fraternities from the Hill. The **Tar Heel**, on the other hand, ignored the allegations of its rival, and welcomed another paper on the Hill. A year later the White and Blue had been combined with the **Tar Heel.**

The weekly **Tar Heel,** under the direction of the Athletic Association, existed without radical change until 1909. Prior to this time, it was realized that there was more news on the campus than could be accommodated by a weekly paper, but no attempt to change from a weekly had been made. In 1909 a semi-weekly was tried and existed until 1911, when financial conditions forced the Athletic Association to go back to a weekly. This is to be regretted as it is the only step backward the **Tar Heel** has made in its history.

From 1911 to 1920, the University was under a great period of expansion and it was often talked of making the **Tar Heel** a semi-weekly, but the disastrous experience of 1909 prevailed. However, in 1920 the student body voted for a semi-weekly

(Continued on last page)

Graduate Students

All graduate students who expect to get a degree at the end of ths quarter must see Mrs. Graves in the Graduate office at once and file with her an application card for a degree.

Campus News Men See Pre-Showing Of Picture

Manager Smith Is Host to Staff of Daily at Advance Showing of Story of Newspaper Life; Follows Usual Policy of Entertaining Campus Groups.

Last night E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, entertained the editor, managing editor, business manager, the city editors, the members of the editorial board, the sports editor and his assistants and some of the outstanding members of the reportorial staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** at a special advance showing of the picture, "Young Man of Manhattan," which is to be shown at the regular hours today.

It frequently happens that because a motion picture deals with newspaper men and women and press activities, many patrons are scared off, classing the picture as "just another damned news story."

Those of the **Tar Heel** staff who saw the preview of "Young Man of Manhattan" last night can attest to the fact that the picture has plenty of life, a catching, well-developed plot, good acting, and a connected sequence of action and interest which combine to form one of the best pictures of the year.

The story as run in the Saturday Evening Post a few months ago proved one of the most popular novels of the year. Claudette Colbert, playing the feminine lead as Ann Vaughn, New York columnist and feature writer, meets Toby McLean, played by Norman Foster, at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia. Their fall is sudden and complete and the incident of the ring and bridesmaids follows shortly. Toby has ability as a writer and draws a good salary on a metropolitan newspaper but a lot of money goes in on drinks and bad debts among his fellow journalists and he soon finds himself in the embarrassing position of seeing his wife outstrip him in free-lance and feature work.

Puff Randolph (Ginger Rogers) sophisticated innocent of Broadway discovers Toby and proceeds to give him a run. Toby fails to succumb to Puff's charms but she draws him into several parties and puts him in a bad way with his wife. Ann, meanwhile, lands a big-pay job of writing a series of movie articles in Hollywood and retaliates Toby's inconstancy with an affair with Dwight Knowles, which is not so serious as she leads Toby to believe.

The breach widens and Toby goes to Florida to cover the Yankees' training camp. Ann returns to New York and a poisoning incident brings Toby to her on the run. She pretends indifference and Toby, striving to regain her lost respect and love for him, spurs himself to action and gets out some good stories, including a successful novel that bring a big money advance from his publishers.

The doctor tells Toby that Ann will recover her health, but he is still dubious about his position in her affections. Shorty Ross, a close friend of Toby's, pokes his head in the door of Ann's room and, finding Toby and Ann in a clinch, announces to Dwight Knowles, who is still hanging around Ann, that he might as well clear out for there's no use in his sticking around any longer.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS CASES

Twelve Cases Are Tried and Sentenced; Freshmen Punished For Dormitory Disturbances.

The student council wishes to report to the student body its action since installation into office four weeks ago. The following cases have been dealt with:

Case No. 1—X and Y, freshmen, were convicted of disturbances in their dormitory and breach of conduct towards another student. They were both put on strict conduct probation until the winter quarter 1931.

Case No. 2—X, a freshman, guilty of disturbance in dormitory and serious damage to dormitory property, and also of breach of conduct in Carolina theatre, was sentenced to pay for the property damaged, to move ut of the particular dormitory mediately and to room in no dormitory during the next three quarters. He was also put on strict conduct probation for that time.

Case No. 3—X and Y, freshmen, guilty of serious disturbance in dormitory and breach of conduct toward another student, were sentenced to move out of the dormitory and to room in no dormitory until the winter quarter 1931. They were put on strict conduct probation for that length of time.

The faculty executive committee has reported through the student council the following cases:

(Continued on last page)

Education Meet

All sophomores of the school of education, and juniors of the school who have not as yet had their major and minor programs approved, will meet during chapel period today in room 3 of the Old Library. Dr. E. R. Mosher, director of training, will speak.

Foreign Politics Forum Saunders Building Tuesday

The International Politics Forum will meet Tuesday night in 213 Saunders hall for the purpose of discussing current issues in the diplomatic and consular service in the United States. Bob Graham, president of the organization, will preside over the meeting and Professor K. C. Frazer of the government department, will lead the discussion.

The purpose of this forum is to stimulate interest among students of the University who are interested in foreign political and commercial problems. The department of history and government is equipped to advise students concerning this type of governmental work, and the discussions in the forum combined with this advice should be of service to students interested in this work.

Everyone interested in foreign politics both from an academic and professional standpoint is invited to attend the forum, officials of the organization stated.

YACKETY YACKS ARE DISTRIBUTED TO ONE THOUSAND

First Supply Is Exhausted in Two Hours; Second Supply Due Tuesday.

PRESENT NEW FEATURES

Yackety Yacks for 1930 were distributed yesterday afternoon to those who were fortunate enough to get them. From 1:30 until 4:30 long lines could always be seen in front of the window and door of the Yackety Yack office. By 4:30 the supply of the annuals was completely exhausted. One thousand books were distributed. The rest of the books will be distributed next week, probably Monday or or Tuesday.

This year's Yackety Yack consists of 392 pages, printed by the Queen City Printing Co. of Charlotte. It is more compact than its recent predecessors. Travis T. Brown is editor-in-chief and B. M. Parker is business manager. The cover of the book is particularly attractive. It is of green leather, with the words "Yackety Yack" embossed in gold in the center. About the title of the book is a diamond-shaped design with Bingham hall, the library, the "Y" and South building in the corners of the cover, according to their respective positions on the campus. The annual is pleasing to the eye, and presents a rather dignified appearance.

One feature of the Yackety Yack which gives it a good appearance is the colored introductory page for each of the ten sections. A picture in color of an historical character introduces the section, and the back side of the sheet has a quotation from the man whose picture is on the reverse side. The list of men whose introduce the sections is as follows: University section, Cardinal Newman; faculty, Francis Bacon; classes, Jean Jaques Rousseau; activities, Shakespeare; Kaleidoscope, O. Henry; fraternities and social orders, Lord Chesterfield; Vanity Fair, Thackeray; The Dance, Lord Byron; athletics, Alexander the Great; and advertisements, Benjamin Franklin.

Athletic Pictures

Due to an error, the wrong time for the distribution of athletic pictures was printed in yesterday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel. Pictures of members of the athletic squads and teams taken for the News Bureau or Yackety Yack during the year may be ordered this afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock at the Tar Heel office. This will be the last chance this year to get the pictures.

H. J. GALLAND.

CHI PHI DANCES CLOSE SEASON

Alumni Entertain at Washington Duke Tonight; Active Men at Forest Hill's Tomorrow.

Alumni of the Chi Phi fraternity will entertain at a Chi Phi spring formal in the Washington Duke at Durham tonight.

Tomorrow night the active members of Chi Phi will entertain at an informal twilight dance at the Forest Hills Country Club. This dance will be given in honor of the attending alumni and the honorees. Immediately following this dance, the members, alumni and honorees will attend a banquet supper at the club house.

The chaperones for the Friday night dance will be Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Few, Durham; Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vilbrandt, Chapel Hill; Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Durham; Dr. G. T. Winston, Chapel Hill; Mrs. Charles Bain, Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Foy Robinson, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young, Durham; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Durham; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Jr., Durham; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Chapel Hill; Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Presson, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lowe, Charlotte; Mrs. Victor Humphries, Chapel Hill; Mrs. T. D. Johnson, Lumberton; Mrs. Anna Hunt, Boston; Mrs. Annie Martin, Boston; Mrs. Irene Lee, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upshaw, Raleigh; Dr. T. J.

(Continued on last page)

Survey Shows Ex-Editors Adopt Varied Activities

(By J. M. Little)

Proposals for increasing the publications fee, with the campus vote necessitated thereby, focuses attention temporarily upon the history of the Tar Heel in its rise from the position of a struggling weekly to that of the only college daily south of Washington and east of the Mississippi. A factor of primary importance in this story has been the influence of the successive young editors, budding journalists who have since become famed in varied lines of activity.

The most popular fields of endeavor, according to the selections of by-gone collegiate journalists, are different phases of the newspaper game. Of a total of 51 editors, 14 have chosen to engage in writing in some capacity for new organs. They are as follows: James A. Gwynn, N. J., editor of various legal publications, including the *Law Encyclopedia* and *Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure,* and assistant sales manager of E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co.; Ralph H. Graves, New York, editor with Doubleday, Doran & Co.; Victor L. Stephenson, N. Y., journalist, editor of Suracuse *Telegram;* Quincy Sharpe Mills, Statesville, formerly editorial writer for N. Y. *Evening Sun;* O. J. Coffin, Chapel Hill, formerly newspaper editor, now professor of journalism at the University; Lenoir Chambers, Jr., journalist, editorial writer on Greensboro *Daily News;* Walter P. Fuller, Fla., editor and realtor; Thomas C. Linn, Jr., N. Y., journalist, staff of New York *Times;* Charles G. Tennent, Asheville, journalist, on staff of Asheville *Times;* Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh, journalist, on staff of Raleigh *News and Observer;* Julius J. Wade, Greensboro, journalist, on staff of Greensboro *Record;* James T. Madry, Scotland Neck, editor of the Scotland Neck *News;* Judson F. Ashby, Mount Airy, editor of the Mount Airy *Times;* Walter S.

(Continued on last page)

NOTED DANCERS DELIGHT CROWD IN STADIUM HERE

Distinguished Ruth St. Denis And Troupe Perform for First Time in Chapel Hill.

Ruth St. Denis and the famous Denishawn Dancers presented an interesting and effective program at the Kenan stadium last night before a large, appreciative audience. The program contained a varied selection of solo and ensemble numbers chosen to satisfy the taste of even the most severe critic.

Miss St. Denis was at her best last night, displaying the artistic skill which has made her an international figure in the terpsichorean art. Her solo presentations were a "Greek Veil Plastique" by Gluck, "Waltz" by Brahms, "Liebestraum" by Liszt, "Javanese Court Dance" by Vaughan, and the "Bas-Relief Figure from Angkor Vat."

Ernestine Day, a leading member of the Denishawn troupe, also rendered two solo numbers, a "Viennese Waltz" and the "Burmese Dancer," while Marion Chace and Lester Shafer combined to present the "Idyll."

The ensemble presentations were "Prelude" by Chopin, "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, "The Batik Vendors," "East Indian Bazaar Dance," "Japanese Flower Arrangement," "Soaring" by Schumann, and "Valse Extase." In the latter dance Regina Beck, former Greensboro girl, was the leading figure.

Interspersed with the dances were several violin selections by Sol Cohen who was at the piano during the dances. While playing the violin he was assisted at the piano by Julius Cohen.

The rest of the company besides those already mentioned were Anna Austin, Hazel Kranz, Vivian Berman and Martha Hinman. The company was under the management of Edward Lowrey.

The Denishawn Dancers were presented here under the joint auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the American Association of University Women.

Alumni Hold Banquet

The Charleston alumni of the University will meet at a banquet and organization meeting at the Francis Marion hotel in Charleston, S. C., on the evening of May 29.

Many prominent alumni will be present at the affair, among whom will appear the Rev. Dr. William Way, director of the Grace Episcopal church of Charleston; Felix A. Grisette, secretary of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; and R. C. deRossett, vice-president of the South Carolina State Bank and director of the University General Alumni Association.

Picnic Tonight

A picnic will be given this evening at the Country Club at six o'clock for the entertainment of the editors of the North Carolina Law Review.

Registrar's Notice

All students wishing to remove "E" grades should apply immediately to the Registrar's office for official permission.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Friday, May 23, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I wish you could see my garden. I looked at it for nine weeks on end last summer when I might have been wasting my time on verses.—A. A. Milne.

Is It Worth The Cost?

The real question to be decided Tuesday is: does the **Daily Tar Heel** render sufficient services to the campus to justify an increase of 33 1-3 cents a quarter in the student publication fee? We think it does.

There are three distinct services rendered by the daily paper. It is without doubt the only suitable means of making announcements and informing the student body of current happenings. Although every one may not agree as to what constitutes an announcement of sufficient importance to merit a prominent display, we continue to believe that the **Daily** has proven satisfactory as a medium of information to the student body as a group.

More than fifty students find the work of producing the **Daily** sufficiently interesting to devote considerable time in the afternoons to the work. It is not and never will be a closed corporation. Any student doing work of a satisfactory nature is allowed to become a part of the **Daily.** It is essentially a student enterprise.

Finally the **Daily Tar Heel** has brought the University the distinction of possessing the only daily paper in the South Atlantic section proper. To produce a daily is no mean accomplishment. It is a tribute to the energy and initiative of the University's student body. Because the students are the owners of the **Daily Tar Heel,** whatever glory may be won by those doing the actual work reflects on the entire student body.

Is it worth the price? Answer the question yourself. Think back a year to the old tri-weekly. And remember that the daily is concrete evidence of what we are doing here. It is a record of our achievements and failures.

Nothing Like A Daily Paper

Next Tuesday the student body will decide by campus-wide vote whether the **Daily Tar Heel** is to continue as a daily or go back to its old tri-weekly form. If it remains a daily there will be an increase of 33 1-3 cents a quarter in the publication fee. If it reverts to a tri-weekly there will be no change in the fee.

We firmly believe that the **Daily Tar Heel** is in no danger. The student body realizes that as an experiment the publication has proven a success. Coming out six days a week it has been as punctual and its news quality has been as attractive as when it appeared only three times a week. Besides helping the reputation of the University outside the campus, the daily paper has added astoundingly to the welfare and happiness of the student body. It would be hard to do without a daily now that we have experienced having one.

That the **Daily Tar Heel** would not be self-supporting was a foregone conclusion. Not many student publications are. The remarkable part of it is that we are only being asked for a dollar increase to keep up the present standards of our publications. This will cause the fee to amount to six dollars a year, which is, as far as what we get for our money is concerned, the lowest publication fee we have heard of at any college.

Few things are more flat and tasteless than stale news; nothing is fresher than fresh news. That is the difference between a daily and a tri-weekly paper. Certainly it is worth eleven cents a month to every student on the campus to have fresh news at his door every morning—J. J.

Initiations

Since the days of savagery, down through the periods inflicted with such practices and institutions as the Roman gladiatorial combats, the Inquisition, the Ku-Klux Klan, and senatorial investigations, man has exhibited more or less futile efforts at times to control primitive nature. His overt actions, censored and prohibited in one direction, have reappeared with renewed vigor under some other guise. Although psychologists have fairly definitely proved that the actual desires of an individual never totally disappear, this fact has often been neglected by legislative bodies in the formulation of rigid and inflexible restraints.

A striking example of this well-known psychological principle of sublimation—i.e. the reappearance under a different aspect of some repressed internal drive—is to be observed in the initiations occurring on the campus from time to time. In spite of, or possibly due to, the strict regulations here regarding hazing, the instinctive love for administering physical or mental tortue to one's fellow man seeks this means of expression and results in elaborate, often disgusting, and sometimes even harmful, methods of reducing the ego of the unfortunate neophyte. Not only fraternities, but such supposedly dignified and august organizations as the Golden Fleece, Di Senate, and others are rumored to administer in most awe-inspiring ceremonies the privileges of membership.

Perhaps a certain amount of horse-play is to be encouraged, or at least tolerated. Yet, being unquestionably a relic of ages long past, it should become sooner or later obsolete since, in the words of Walter Lippman, "An American will endure almost any insult except the charge that he is not progressive." Initiations, as practiced at present, will eventually, and no doubt should, follow the Frosh-Soph Tug-o-wars and Snowfights into oblivion.—J. M. L.

Professors, Students, And The Weather

"It hurts me as much as it hurts you," says the irate father as he wields the hair brush. And so said his father before him and his before him and so on ad infinitum until we have harked back to the caveman and his club.

Daily we play leap frog down two flights of stairs, dash madly across campus and again scurry up two more flights of stairs to the tune of the last bell and occasionally we reach a class, that directly follows another one, on time. Sometimes we get to the door just on time to gasp here to roll-call and then sink into a seat across which a warm and yellow patch of sunlight is draped. One half of the hour is consumed in the process of cooling off and the remaining half is dedicated to the art of composing one's face into such an expression as is most approved by the professor. This is especially difficult in hot weather for while one's mind remains like a brown mud puddle, one's face must bespeak the activity of a bubbling brook.

Some professors very humanely permit their facial expressions to register what is the sum total of "it hurts me as much as it does you" and thus form a sympathetic bond between the different varieties of sufferers. The student is then almost willing to help maintain a degree of classroom dignity.

Not infrequently a professor's expression registers something which might be translated as: "It's all your fault." The students immediately retaliate with the same and before an hour is over a group of people see red. This situation is far worse than the event in which a professor is suffering from indigestion or the effects of a bad half-hour with the wife, since it is most probable that the other faction is not afflicted likewise.

Thus far, according to experimental observation (data not publishable) the "it hurts me as much as it hurts you" expression is the one which produces the best results since it is a known fact that misery loves company.

Ill Omens

One of the things that has long made the University village of Chapel Hill attractive to outsiders is the beauty of its immediate countryside. Almost completely surrounded by unspoiled woods, through which wind paths and streams, and with a sylvan air about its very streets, the town is more like some sort of dream village than the ones usually found in North Carolina.

But of late Chapel Hill has shown signs of losing her old charm. Many of its roadside pines and oaks and dogwoods have given way to filling stations, while the inexorable lines of dwelling houses each year march a little further into the prettiest parts of the woods. Trysting places are annually becoming back yards; fastnesses, once lovely and remote, are being marked off and sold as building lots.

Only a few days ago I saw a group of men driving stakes and running lines in the woods near Meeting of the Waters. This particular section is undoubtedly the most pleasant and secluded locality left directly adjacent to the campus. For an afternoon walk no better place can be found so near the University. It is unthinkable that such a spot should be made into a real estate development. Yet the thing would not be without precedent in Chapel Hill.

The signs are ominous.—J. J.

The president's report of 1907 stated that a student's annual expenses were about $250, while in 1900 it was only $150.

REMINISCENCES

From the Tar Heel Files

* * *

By Howard M. Lee

Twenty-Five Years Ago—

The **Tar Heel** was not published on account of the nearness of commencement.

Ten Years Ago—

By an overwhelming majority, the Philanthropic Society went on record as disfavoring any form of co-education at the University except for graduates from other institutions, professional students, and resident girls.

V. M. I. defeated Carolina in a tennis tournament at Chapel Hill.

Andy Johnson, "Dean of the Medical School," and president of the University Janitor's Association, spoke before the student body in Gerrard hall at chapel period. He outlined plans by which closer cooperation could be obtained between janitors and the students. Andy was the first negro that has ever spoken to a University audience in Gerrard hall.

Four girls from Flora McDonald college rendered a musical concert in Gerrard hall.

Ten faculty houses costing approximately $50,000 were in process of construction.

Five Years Ago—

The student body voted by a landslide of 571 to 59 to have a permanent blanket fee for the Publication Union. It was also decided to reduce the fee from $5.50 to $5.00 and to add the Buccaneer to the list of publications which included the **Tar Heel,** the Yackety Yack, and the Carolina Magazine.

Dean D. D. Carroll returned from an eight month trip to Europe. Mr. Carroll's trip was made possible by the Kenan traveling professorship.

Venable hall, the best equipped chemistry building in the South, was completed.

The co-eds raised $100.00 toward the purchase of laundry equipment to be placed on the third floor of Spencer hall.

Virginia defeated Carolina 2 to 1 in the annual baseball game held at Greensboro.

ZOOLOGY COURSES GIVEN IN SUMMER

Dr. Robert E. Coker, director of the Alleghany School of Natural History at Quaker Bridge, N. Y., is now accepting registrations for that school during the summer. Courses received from this school will be accepted by this University.

The Alleghany School is located in a large forest in Alleghany State Park, where increasing numbers of native birds and beasts offer a rich field for the study of zoology. For field excursions the students have the 6,000-acre Alleghany State Park in the bend of the Alleghany river; and adjacent, over the Pennsylvania line, is the much larger Alleghany National Park.

Students at the Alleghany School live a healthy life, being housed in cabins with sides half walled and half screened, but closeable by shutters, provided with stoves and nearby running water, and electric lights.

LIPMAN'S TO REOPEN

Jack Lipman's store which was recently damaged by fire is to be remodeled and opened in time for summer school.

Several days ago a fire sale was started and it is hoped that by this Saturday week all the old merchandise will be sold. The store will then be closed for about two weeks while the building is being remodeled.

PRESS HAS FINE YEAR; PUBLISHES EIGHTY VOLUMES

Books Devoted To Four Principal Subjects; List Of Writers Large.

LOCAL MEN ON LIST

(By Jack Riley)

The University Press has been successful in publishing a well filled program of publications for this year. At the end of the quarter they will have published about eighty books, covering a wide range of subjects on many of the latest questions in social research, education and literature. The most outstanding subjects included under this list of books are: negro life, social and economic conditions in North Carolina, Latin-American and North Carolina history, and regional studies.

Special praise has been received from the American Library Association. Out of the 40 books picked as the best of the mentioned years they picked five from the University Press list. They were: *The Scientific Study of Human Society* (1924) by Frank Giddings of Columbia University; *American and French Culture* (1927) by Howard Mumford Jones; *The Negro and His Songs* (1925) by Guy Johnson and Howard Odum; *Laws and Morals* (1924) by Roscoe Pound of Harvard; *Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro* (1926) by Newbell Puckett of Western Reserve.

The publications are classified under several large heads. The literature, language and art list includes such books as *The American Scholar, Argentine Literature, Materials for the Life of Shakespeare, Modern French Art, Old Days in Chapel Hill,* and *The Romanesque Lyric.*

One of the books worthy of mention in the science group is *Theory of Relativity* by Archibald Henderson.

Under the section of research is found books on public welfare work, farm life, negro life, and regional subjects.

In the history and government group are such books as *The Virginia Plutarch, Progress of American Ideals,* and others by famous authors.

The Inter-American history of Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Mexico, Dominican Republic and Haiti, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Columbia and Central America.

Under the James Sprunt historial series appear 20 volumes devoted to North Carolina history by R. D. W. Connor and other North Carolina historians.

Six volumes chiefly concerned with American politics are included under the Weil lecture series. A great many other volumes are included under the subjects of education, modern religious thought, University extension bulletins, and periodicals.

It will be interesting to note that the books published cover a wide range of matter and include a large number of authors. Among the best known are P. S. Allen of the University of Chicago; M. W. Beckwith of Vassar; C. K. Brown of Davidson; C. R. Brown of Yale; J. F. Steiner of Tulane; Jean Capart, director of the museum of Brussells; E. M. Coulter of the University of Georgia; C. A. Dinsmore of Yale; W. L. Fleming of Vanderbilt College; F. H. Giddings of Columbia; B. Mitchell of John Hopkins; M. M. Willey of Dartmouth; J. D. Wilson of England. Many men at this University are represented; namely, Howard Odum, Howard Mumford Jones, R. D. W. Connor, Norman Foerster, E. W. Knight, H. M. Wagstaff, W. C. Coker, Addison Hibbard and others.

Of the books published this spring the *Saturday Review of Literature* especially recommended *Materials for the Life of Shakespeare* by Pierce Butler of Newcomb College; *The Democratic Party of North Carolina* by C. C. Norton of Wofford; *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages* by J. J. Rhyne of the University of Oklahoma; *The Seventeenth Century Sheriff* by C. H. Karraker of Birmingham Southern College; *North Carolina: Economic and Social* by S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of this University; and *Released by Anne* Blackwell Payne, a North Carolina poet.

UNIVERSITY WILL LOSE DR. WILSON

It has been announced on good authority that Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, III, has been offered the position of head of the modern foreign language department of Henry Holt & Co., publishers. Dr. Wilson will soon turn in his resignation to President Chase. This will be the fourth loss to the romance languages department this spring. Messrs. Salley, Jennings and Barker will all leave the University at the end of the quarter. It is the ninth loss to the University at this time, and Dr. Wilson is the 28th person to sever his connections with the University in the past two years.

Dr. Wilson's work with Henry Holt & Co. will be of an editorial nature. He will examine, correct, and select books on modern foreign languages that are turned in to the publishers and will offer suggestions as to how they can be bettered. This work will require that Dr. Wilson and his family reside in New York City where the publishing house is situated.

Dr. Wilson received his college education in the University and has been associated with it ever since in the position of teacher. He was graduated from the University in 1921 and immediately received a position as instructor. At the same time he worked for his M. A. degree which he received in 1924. The high honor of being given a Rhodes scholarship was tendered Dr. Wilson and he went to Oxford University for three years. In 1927 he received his Ph. D. degree from Oxford and returned to this university as assistant professor of romance languages. At the present time he is assistant professor and secretary of the department. Dr. Wilson's loss will be severely felt by the romance language department.

Kiwanis Club Elects

Andrews and Sawyer Chosen as Delegates to Convention.

The Kiwanis Club met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church for the purpose of electing officers. The members chose Eugene Andrews and Bonner Sawyer to represent the club at the international convention in Atlantic City from June 29 through July 4.

The speech of the evening was made by Professor Frank Graham on "The Need of an Optimistic Outlook During the Present Economic Depression."

Lineberry Receives Doctor's Degree From University

Richard Lineberry, who is in charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture station at Chadbourn, N. C., has been granted a PhD degree by the University. Mr. Lineberry will be placed in charge of the field activities over the entire state in studying fertilizer requirements of truck and finish crops.

THREE TAR HEEL CAPTAINS LEAD IN BATTING LIST

Captain-Elect Whitehead With .391 Average; Maus and Lufty Follow in Order.

Captain Jimmy Maus, Nap Lufty and Burgess Whitehead, Carolina's star trio of infielders, were the big boys with the bat for the University of North Carolina nine this year, according to the statistics just released for the season by Wallace Shelton, official scorer.

Whitehead led the regular batters with 36 hits for 91 tries and an average of .391, led the team in triples with 4, and also led all the Tar Heels in stolen bases with 22. Captain Maus was second among the regular hitters with an average of .357, led the team in doubles with 5, and stole 12 bases. Lufty was the homerun leader with 8, and hit fourth among the regulars with an average of .333.

Oddly enough, this trio of leaders is also a trio of captains. Third-baseman Lufty led the Tar Heels as a junior in 1929 and played again this year. Catcher Maus was captain this season, and the brilliant shortstop Whitehead is captain-elect next year.

Other leading hitters who played in nine or more games and their averages were Obie Davis, outfielder, .340; Paul Edwards, pitcher, .318; Billy Brown, first baseman, .304; Auburn Wright, pitcher-outfielder, .267; Frank Fleming, pitcher, .267; Cecil Longest, pitcher, .263; Piggy Potter, catcher-outfielder, .256; and Phil Jackson, first baseman-second baseman, .247.

The veteran Frank Fleming had the best record of the pitchers. Fleming worked in 12 games and had credit for 4 victories to 2 losses for a percentage of .667. Cecil Longest, a sophomore, worked in 11 games and had credit for 2 victories and 1 defeat for the same average, while Paul Edwards, another sophomore, who worked in the same number of games, won 4 and lost 3 for an average of .571.

The Tar Heels' team record showed them winning 13 games to 12 lost on 222 hits and 134 runs, with a team batting average of .264, to place second in the Big Five race and fourth in the Tri-State League campaigns.

Baseball Briefs

Babe Ruth hit three home runs again yesterday afternoon to help his teammates win a double-header from the Macks, and avenge their double loss of Wednesday. This brings the Bambino's total to 12 and places him in a tie with Wilson of the Cubs for first honors in circuit wallops. The Yankees, in winning yesterday's twin bill, again reached the .500 mark with 15 games won and lost.

Washington won a double-header from Boston yesterday while the Mackmen were losing two to the Yanks and increased their lead to three full games over the Senators.

The Caps found their batting eyes again yesterday to lick the Bulls 8-4 and come within half a game of emerging from the cellar.

The three leaders in the National league lost their games, but the Cardinals took a close one from Cincinnati to advance to third place in the standings and push the Giants back a notch.

As a protest to the method used in teaching French, members of the class of 1870 burned all their texts, and the method was consequently changed.

BETAS COME OUT FIRST IN TENNIS

Defeat New Dorms In Close Contest For Campus Championship.

The Beta Theta Pi No. 2 tennis team won a desperately contested and spectacular victory from the New Dorms team by the close score of three matches to two Wednesday afternoon. In the No. 1 singles match Huskins of New Dorms, playing a careful and accurate game behind a strong service, took advantage of Moody's errors to win 6-3, 6-0 for the most decisive victory of the day. The number two match developed into a hard fought see-saw struggle between Baley's chop strokes and Dressler's net attack. Dressler finally won 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, evening the matches at one all. The final singles match was won by Black of Beta over Pfaff after a close fight in which Black pulled a splendid comeback to win 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

New Dorms found itself confronted with the desperate task of winning both doubles. With the championship at stake some of the most fiercely fought tennis that the writer has ever seen was the result. With the courts in almost complete darkness one of the kind of situations you read about in sport stories developed. Each New Dorms team was leading five games to four in the third and deciding set when there was a moment's intermission. When play was resumed Pfaff and House of New Dorms won the next game and the set 6-4. This left the issue up to the number one teams. In the meanwhile Moody and Dressler of Beta had pulled up to five all on Huskins and Baley. The New Dorms pair won the next two points in the key game then faded in the face of the Beta's fierce overhead smashing to lose the two games and the championship.

The scores were Pfaff and House (N.D.) over Black and Fenker 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Moody and Dressler (Beta) over Huskins and Baley 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Charlotte To Play Raleigh Tomorrow For Class A Title

Charlotte and Raleigh high baseball teams meet on Emerson field here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Class A state high school baseball title.

The game will bring together for the first time the opposing mound aces, Captain Tom Gadd of Charlotte and Allen Bailey of Raleigh, and the pitching duel expected to ensue should make a great contest.

Captain Gadd's stellar hurling is reported to have brought the Charlotte youngster under close surveillance by the Big League scouts while yet in high school.

Holding Durham to three hits and striking out seven men as Raleigh beat Durham for the eastern title here Wednesday, Bailey showed once more that he has class and plenty of it, and that he is ready for a try at beating Captain Gadd.

Both the rival pitchers, oddly enough, hit in their respective lineups in the clean-up post, and Bailey drove in three of the five runs with which Raleigh beat Durham, 5-0, for the eastern title.

Both also have strong, well-balanced clubs built around them. Raleigh will probably start Paris, shortstop; Womble 3b; Rand, 2b; Bailey, p; Reeves, 1b; Scales, cf; Page c; Thompson, rf; and Massey, lf.

Charlotte's starting lineup will probably show Morris, 2b; Moore, cf; Bell, ss; Gadd, p; Daniels, c; Wilson, 1b; Shoupe, rf; Blue, 3b; and Funderburke, lf.

Dr. Lawson Overcomes Steene In Country Club Golf Match

Oh Boy! The big golf tournament and the over-sized barbecue gathering of the Country Club members is a thing of the past, and some of the departments of the University did certainly "plop" in their interpretation of how the various clubs should be wielded to secure par on the outside of the class rooms.

The Country Club golf course was congested on last Saturday afternoon when the physical department represented by its director, Mr. Lawson, led the field, followed by one of the club members whom we shall love for his beautiful paintings of art. But alas! his brush failed by just one stroke to complete his picture as a winner. Dr. Lawson finished with 72 physical strokes while our artist Steene used his brush 73 times.

It was just at this point that arguments were heard galore. These proved upon invesitgation to be lead by English Bagby, who thought the geology department was "soft" and disregarded a very large boulder lying quietly at ease but solidly on No. 7 fairway. So Bagby delivered some five vicious blows before he passed the Bynum Stone.

Then far up near the eight hole there seemed to be a rather unusual discussion: it was claimed by one member of the group that Latin was a dead language. Music, math, and Spanish departments were represented in this heated fermitus. It was quite lively and exciting for a short time but the math department won for the figures showed conclusively that Mr. Winsor had placed third with 74, and this left Spanish Leavitt, Latin Gwynn, Chyco Bagby, and Mr. Trabue hopelessly tied for fourth place with a rating of 77 each.

Dr. "Jim" Bullitt had to be called in to supply the medicine and smooth the rough places, and it is a fact that his knife left 84 incisions when he had finished dissecting Bond, Dr. Tommy, King, Schmidt, and Dyer.

Parson Moss and Dean Hibbard were greatly missed on this particular occasion, and the writer feels sure they could have settled many of the disputes and changed perhaps the rating of some of our large and round golfers.

So ended the final golf tournament for the year for the Presidents cup, which is a beautiful trophy given to the club by the Students' Supply Store to remain in its possession. The winner of each tournament has his name engraved on it. The club has ruled that the winner each year is disqualified for the next three years, after which he can again compete for the honor.

WHITEHEAD WINS FIRST PLACE IN SEASON BATTING

Tar Heel Shortstop Averages .450 in 11 Games To Take Lead In Tri-State League.

In the latest figures released by the Tri-State Ieague statistician, Tal H. Stafford, it was revealed that the batting crown goes to Burgess Whitehead, Carolina's stellar shortstop and captain-elect. Burgess amassed a .450 average in 11 games, having more than a 30-point lead over Mapp of V. P. I., who finished second with .414. In addition to Whitehead, Maus with .391 and Lufty with .300 also finished in the first twenty.

Maryland landed the largest number of batters in the elite column with six, V. M. I. was second with five and Carolina was third with three.

Whitehead, Carolina	.450
Mapp, V. P. I.	.414
Hooper, V. P. I.	.391
Maus, Carolina	.391
Berger, Maryland	.389
Gillespie, V. M. I.	.367
Williams, V. M. I.	.361
Radice, Maryland	.357
Grow, V. M. I.	.353
Cross, W. & L.	.346
Tansill, Maryland	.343
Biggs, V. M. I.	.343
Brake, N. C. State	.342
Higgins, Maryland	.333
Gerrock, N. C. State	.333
Routin, W. & L.	.333
Laughorn, V. M. I.	.325
Cronin, Maryland	.317
Charmers, Maryland	.302
Lufty, Carolina	.300

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 10-20; Phila. 1-13.
Boston 2-1; Washington 3-13.
St. Louis 3; Cleveland 2.
Detroit 6; Chicago 1.

NATIONAL

Philadelphia 10; New York 8.
Boston 6; Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 12; Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 2.

PIEDMONT

Raleigh 8; Durham 4.
Winston 7; Henderson 6.
High Point 8; Greensboro 3.

NEW DORMS WINS BASEBALL CROWN

Beats Lambda Chi Alpha for Campus Nine Championship.

With Wilcy Moore pitching three-hit ball and whiffing nine men, New Dorms avenged last year's defeat by trouncing Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday afternoon to the tune of 7-2 and cinched the intramural championship.

Lambda Chi Alpha started out in the first inning to repeat by marking up two runs on two hits and two bases on balls. But New Dorms came right back in its half to score four runs on two hits, two errors and a base on balls. New Dorms tallied one run in the fifth, sixth and eighth.

Moore hurled a good game after losing control in the first and did not allow the semblance of a hit after the fourth. Bullock, losing his first game in two seasons, was given poor support, his teammates being guilty of eight errors.

Williamson of New Dorms and Bowman of the losers each collected two singles. Fysal's double was the only extra-base knock of the game.

Box score:

Lambda Chi A.	AB	R	H	E
A. Prevost cf	4	0	0	1
Bullock, p	4	1	1	0
R. Prevost, c	4	0	0	1
Stanley, ss	4	1	0	3
Long, lf	3	0	0	0
Stutz, 3b	3	0	0	2
Bowman, 2b	4	0	2	0
Padgett, rf	3	0	0	0
Hodges, 1b	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	3	8

New Dorms	AB	R	H	E
Shelton, 2b	5	1	1	0
Fysal, lf	4	2	1	0
Harden, ss	4	0	1	0
Hampton, 1b	4	0	1	2
Williamson, c	4	1	2	0
Hpnter, cf	2	2	1	0
Higdon, 3b	4	0	0	0
Henry, rf	4	0	0	1
Moore, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	3

Ninty-three per cent of the students registered in 1904 were from within the state.

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

With the defeat of State's nine Tuesday, Carolina closed one of the most successful athletic seasons in its history. State championships were won in track, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, football and tennis; in addition to this Carolina sported southern champion teams in track and cross-country.

Although we did not have the pennant-winners in football, many sport writers and critics placed the Tar Heels on the top as having the best balanced and most powerful scoring machine in the South.

In addition to the fine records made by Tar Heel teams, the season was a distinct success financially. Boxing became so popular and drew such large gates that it was made a major sport. Baseball and basketball were also very well supported.

* * *

The major leagues certainly profited from their unwholesome raid of the southern campuses, the call of cash luring approximately 20 potential stars. Of this number Duke led, five of their graduates signing major contracts. Henry Kistler and "Lefty" Jenkins, whom Carolina will long remember, became the property of the world champion Athletics, "Boley" Farley goes to the Cards, Gene Belue to the Pirates, while Bill Werber will sport a Yankee uniform. Ogelthorpe was second, sending four men up for trial. "Hot" Holcomb, a pitcher, recently joined the Braves; Al Kimbrell was signed by Brooklyn; Asa Wall went to Buffalo in the International League, while Luke Appling, the best of the lot, refused to affix his signature to any contract yet. In a recent game Luke slammed out four circuit blows in the same number of times at bat.

* * *

Eddie Tolan, Negro flier of the University of Michigan, was officially recognized today as the world's record-holder for the 100-yard dash and the first sprinter in history to cover the distance in less than 9 3-5 sec. in a well authenticated race run without starting blocks.

The little bespectacled sprinter from Michigan was clocked at 9.5 seconds in the western conference championships at Evanston, Ill., May 25, 1929, and this performance was accepted by the International Amateur Athletic Federation as the official world's record.

* * *

Tolan's time, made in a memorable race in which he defeated among others, George Simpson of Ohio State, supersedes the 9.6 figure which several sprinters were able to equal but never to beat officially in the long history of the sport.

Charley Paddock once turned in a 9.5 but it was refused recognition because the I. A. A. A. F., did not approve of tenth-second watches at that time. A 9.4 performance by another Californian, Frank Wykoff, was too recent for submission to the present meeting of the international body.

* * *

Four other records made by Americans were accepted by the federations at its sesson recently but the application of Simpson for approval of his 9 2-5 mark made last year, was denied because starting blocks were used.

All told, 16 new world marks were inscribed upon the record books as the federation considered for the first time the great performances registered in the Olympic year of 1928 and in the period since then.

* * *

The four records set down to the credit of Americans in addition to Tolan's "nine-five" hundred were:

47 seconds flat for the 400-meter run, made by Emerson Spencer, a former Stanford university track captain.

163 feet, 8 3-4 inches for the discus throw made by Eric Krenz, of Stanford.

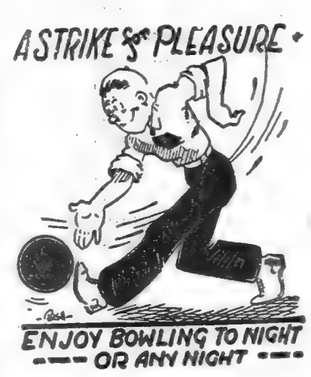
14 feet 1 1-2 inches for the pole vault, made by Lee Barnes, former University of Southern California athlete.

3 minufes, 13 4-10 seconds for the one-mile relay, made by an American Olympic quartet consisting of George Baird, Morgan Taylor, Ray Barbuti and Emerson Spencer in a dual meet with Britain shortly after the last Olympics.

Tolan also was credited with having equalled Charley Paddock's record of 10.4 seconds for the 100-meter dash on two occasions in his tour of Europe last year. De Hart Hubbard, former Michigan Negro star, was added to the list of those credited as having done 9 3-5 for the 100-yard event.

American hopes for world recognition for the broad jump mark made in the national championships of 1928 by Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, were dashed when it was shown that Silvio Cator, of Haiti, had beaten Hamm's mark by an inch with a jump of 26 feet 1-8 inch, in a post-Olympic meet in Paris. Hamm's best was 25 feet, 11 1-8 inches in the Olympic broad jump championship. Hamm was first with Cator a good second.

The president of the National Phi Beta Kappa spoke at the initiation in 1909.



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261 ENTRANTS IN ACADEMIC TRIALS

Greensboro Boy Is Winner In Math Contest; Pantego Places Second.

The Greensboro high school, with a paper submitted by Douglas Cartland, has been awarded the first place in the annual North Carolina high school mathematics contest for this year.

First honorable mention in the contest went to the Pantego high school, with the paper submitted by F. Harris, and second mention went to Charlotte high school, with the paper submitted by William Walker.

The committee judging the papers was composed of Dr. Archibald Henderson, chairman, Dr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., and Dr. A. W. Hobbs.

This contest brings to a close for the year the various annual academic contests for North Carolina high schools which the University extension division and the various University departments concerned conduct. In addition to the mathematics contest, high school contests have been held in Latin, French and Spanish.

E. R. Rankin of the University extension division yesterday gave a summary of enrollment figures for the academic contests: seventy-six high schools, represented by 1283 contestants, participated in the sixth annual high school Latin contest, which was held February 28, 1930. Durham high school, with the paper submitted by Miss Catherine Isenhour, won first place.

One hundred and seventeen high schools, represented by 2152 students, took part in the fifth annual high school French contest which was held on March 14. Greensboro high school, with the paper submitted by Bill Wedgerton, won first place in the contest.

Thirteen high schools represented by 190 students, entered the fifth annual high school Spanish contest on March 28. Albemarle high school, with Steuben Austin's paper, won first place.

Fifty-five high schools, represented by 1311 students, participated in the fifth annual high school mathematics contest conducted on April 25.

The total number of high schools entered in the various academic contests was 261. The total number of individual entrants from the various schools was 4,936.

OIL COMPANIES IN VENEZUELA KEEP CAROLINA GRADS

Due to a tariff revision on petroleum, the oil companies from the United States now operating in Venezuela have curtailed operations to a 50 per cent basis.

The decreased activity has been largely made in the prospecting and developing divisions. This decreased operation has necessitated the laying off of a large number of men in these divisions, and it is greatly to the credit of the department of geology of the University of North Carolina that of the three men now acting as geologists for different companies in Venezuela, all have been retained.

STATE FINALS TO LAST FOUR DAYS

Precede Carolina Dances; Roy Ingram Will Play.

Starting Friday, June 6, the German Club of North Carolina State College will give their final dances, which will last through Monday, June 9. There will be three formal night dances, two dansants, and a tea dance Saturday afternoon. Roy Ingram and his radio broadcasting orchestra from New York will furnish the music. Ingram's orchestra has gained quite a reputation throughout the country, and should draw good crowds.

William Garibaldi of Charlotte is president of the German Club which is putting on the dances.

With the Carolina final dances featuring Guy Lombardo, starting the day after the State dances end, a large number of students from the University will spend the four days that elapse between examinations and the dances here by attending the Raleigh festivities.

With the two dance sets coming so close together, a large number of the girls that attend the State finals will be at those on the Hill. With the majority of the girls schools adjourned for the summer, the attendance both on the Hill and in Raleigh shoulld be large, especially with two orchestras of the calibre of Lombardo and Ingram playing.

Playmakers To Hold Annual Caper Night

The Carolina Playmakers will cut their annual Caper on Saturday evening in their theatre, from eight o'clock on. This is an informal frolic in which all Playmakers, old and new, are invited to participate. The program, as usual, will be one of original sketches, songs, dances, and improvised comedy.

The Caper is not open to the public, but anyone who has ever had a part in the dramatic activities of the Playmakers in any capacity—acting, play-writing, stagecraft, or committee work—is invited. Milton Wood is chairman of the program committee.

One of the features of the Caper is the awarding of the Playmakers' gold Mask to those who have done outstanding work during the year in playwriting, acting, or stage arts.

After the program cakes and ale will be served in the Green Room, and there will be dancing on the stage.

NATIONAL EXAMS FOR DOCTORS TO BE OFFERED HERE

The National Board examinations for medical licenses will be held here June 24, 25 and 26. This examination has been held here several times before. It was led by Julian G. More (U. N. C. '16, U. of Pa. '17, '18) in 1919 and J. H. Wall (U. N. C. '25, Jefferson '27) manager to come eighth in 1928.

The examination will be given in three parts, the local med students being eligible for the first part only. There are several applicants who will take this examination among the local med students.

The Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Frank Parrott of Kinston.

STUDENT PAPER HERE COMPLETES STEADY GROWTH

(Continued from first page)

and it appeared from this time until 1923.

In 1923 the **Tar Heel** underwent a change in management. The Publications Union, just organized, took control, and the editor was to be elected by the student body. With this move, it left its parent of thirty years and, fostered by the Publications Union, became "the official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina."

In the spring of 1925, the students decided by ballot to make the **Tar Heel** a tri-weekly, appearing Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday instead of Wednesday and Saturday. Thus, in keeping with the growth of the University, the paper grew also.

No other change occurred until a year ago, when the students of the University voted to make the **Tar Heel** a daily. In addition to this the Carolina Magazine, which had welcomed thirty-six years before a brother publication, was absorbed and became a Sunday Supplement of the **Daily Tar Heel.**

During this year it has been much discussed whether the **Tar Heel** should exist as a daily. The Di Senate favored continuance last fall and now the student activities committee has determined that the **Tar Heel** should exist as a daily.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS CASES

(Continued from first page)

Cases Nos. 9, 10, 11—X, a junior, and Y and Z, sophomores, were dropped from and denied credit in their courses for the spring quarter 1930 for slight (and confessed) breach of honor system in connection with the last mid-term quizzes.

Case No. 12—X, a freshman, was suspended from the University for the spring quarter 1930 for irregularity in connection with a recent quiz in Spanish 2.

CHI PHI DANCES CLOSE SEASON

(Continued from page one)

Woofter, Chapel Hill; Mrs. John H. Anderson, Chapel Hill.

The following are among the girls who have been invited and are expected to attend the dances: Olivia McKinnie, Louisburg; Alice Caldwell, High Point; Mildred Smith, Salisbury; Mary Eskew, Greenville, S. C.; Frances Taylor, Greenville, S. C.; Tish Mason, Raleigh; Nell Jones, Elizabeth City; Frances Stratton, Lynchburg, Va.; Emma Frances Pollhill, Decatur, Ala.; Lou Fuller, Charlotte; Nina Renfro, Matthews; Faith Dudley, Charlotte; Kat Morris, Raleigh; Mildred Tucker, Belmont; Edith Adams and Edna Adams, Fayetteville; Henrietta Underwood, Ashboro; Becky Short, Rocky Mount; Bessie Daughridge, of Rocky Mount; Ruth Hocutt, Chapel Hill; Ellen Moore, Marion, S. C.; Carolyn Fuller, Durham; Pat Phelps, Greenville; Marie Parham, Henderson; Christine Hudson, Salisbury; Ethel Kramer, Durham; Margaret Bullitt, Chapel Hill; Sally Couch, Charlotte; Louise Holliday, Gallivant's Ferry, S. C.; Julie Brent Hicks, Oxford; Mena Fuller, Durham; Mary Stringfield, Waynesville; Askins Ivey, Concord; Emily Pemberton, Durham; Carolyn Henry, Asheville; Carolyn Tucker, Raleigh; Pick Welton, Durham; Margaret Lewis, Durham; Dot Furr, Raleigh; Eula Beth Warner, Raleigh; Tumpsy Johnson, Florence; Chris Johnson, Lumberton; Flora McKinnon, Red Springs; Beb Miller, Kinston; Dot Humphries, Chapel Hill; Fay Coxe, Rocky Mount; Lib Barber, Raleigh; Clyde Duncan, Beaufort; Josephine Hill, Burlington; Virginia Felts, Durham; Evialee Hobgood, Durham; Mary Lawrence Withers, Raleigh; Isabel Wannamaker, Durham; Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Charleston; Lee Haywood, Durham; and Celeste Edgerton, Kenly.

Survey Shows That Ex-Editors Adopt Varied Activities

(Continued from first page)

Spearman, Charlotte, on staff of the Charlotte *News;* and Glenn Holder, Greensboro, who will probably follow a journalistic career.

Second in importance, with only two less members of the group choosing it, comes the profession of law. Those who have entered upon this kind of career are Walter Murphy, Salisbury, former speaker of the N. C. house of representaives; Thomas B. Lee, Idaho, justice of supreme court of Idaho; David B. Smith, Charlotte; Samuel S. Lamb, Elizabeth City; Willis J. Brogden, Durham, teacher, justice of N. C. supreme court; Paul C. Whitlock, Charlotte, trust officer of American Trust Co.; Whitehead Kluttz, Washington, D. C., N. C. senator; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City, former legislator; Seymour W. Whiting, Jr., Raleigh, law annotator for Edward Publishing Co.; William T. Polk, Warrenton; William H. Stephenson, Texas; Forrest Miles, Winston-Salem; Marsden Bellamy, Wilmington, member of firm of Bellamy & Bellamy; H. M. London, Raleigh, librarian of the legislative reference library.

Next come the educators, among the names being those of Edward K. Graham, Chapel Hill, president of the University; Nathan W. Walker, Chapel Hill, professor of history at the University; O. W. Hyman, Tenn., professor at University of Tenn.; Frank Hough, Miss., school superintendent; Thomas Wolfe, New York, professor at New York University; R. D. W. Connor, professor of history at the University.

The fourth group, composed of teachers and authors, includes the names of: Charles Baskerville, New York, also a chemist; W. Frank Bryan, Ill.; Charles P. Russell, author of *Benjamin Franklin: First Civilized American* and *John Paul Jones,* etc.; William H. Jones, Biltmore; Lawrence N. Morgan, University of Oklahoma; C. B. Colton, N. H., Tilton Academy.

Three entered the field of medicine: William A. Graham, Hillsboro; Frank McLean, New York; and George L. Carrington, Burlington. Two became engineers: Edward W. Myers, Greensboro; and Brent S. Drane of Charlotte. Two took up a business life: Herbert B. Gunter, Greensboro, newspaper man, with Pilot Life Insurance Co.; and Henry N. Parker, Raleigh, manager Southern School Supply Co. The remaining two became associated with the University Alumni Association: Daniel L. Grant, Chapel Hill, director of the University Alumni Loyalty Fund; and J. Mar... Saunders, formerly teacher ... Georgia Tech, now Universi... alumni secretary.

Such, in brief, is the roll ... distinguished men who have co... trolled the policies and fate ... the Tar Heel, under whose gui... ance it has reached its pres... enviable position among colle... papers of the south. Indicatio... point to an even greater develo... ment to take place in the futu...

Haywood Parker has accep... ed a position with the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y. He will do research wor... in moving pictures.



MILLIONS ha... read about him loved him! Yo... MUST meet the

"YOUNG MAN of MANHATTAN"



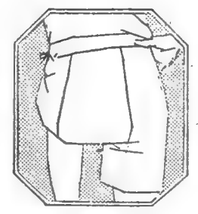
Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster, Charles Ruggles. In the popular Saturday Evening Post story!

Added
"Brown Gravy"
A comedy with an all-colored cast
Paramount Sound News

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Carolina

Graduate to these *new* patterns in Super-Shorts



"No center seam discomfort"



MEDICINE MAN, $1
Grass or brick and maize, or blue and grass

RAINBOW, 75c
Maize with blue, purple, or grass, on white

Buffer heel and toe hose, also garters, by Wilson Brothers

KEITH SHAW

GOD'S EYES, $1
Aztec blue, of sand and water, on white

Among the important studies at school is dress . . . and that goes from underwear out. But you don't need a college education to graduate to Super-Shorts.

Any under-grad can't help liking their new designs, for instance the three here shown: Medicine Man, Rainbow, God's Eyes. Taken from the Indians, they are mannish and harmonious. Sponsored by Wilson Brothers Style Committee, they are indisputably correct.

Every college man is certain to appreciate their exclusive comfort feature, the back panel that eliminates the wedging, binding center seam.

Ask your college haberdasher about Super-Shorts and their equal when it comes to night-time comfort, Super-Seat pajamas. They are something to write home about.

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Stock Clothes Reduced to $17.50
FURNISHINGS 25% OFF
STETSON "D"

iday, May 23, 1930

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MILLIONS have read about him, loved him! You MUST meet this
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Claudette Colbert, Norman Foster, Charles Ruggles. In the popular Saturday Evening Post story!
Added
"Brown Gravy"
A comedy with an all-colored cast
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1.50, $2. Blend
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VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL NEXT TUESDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL NEXT TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1930 — NUMBER 178

COMMENCEMENT PLANS FINISHED

Class Day Is June 7 and Commencement Day June 10; Drs. Finley and Lingle to Speak.

Plans for the 1930 commencement have now been completed. The exercises start with Class Day, Saturday, June 7, and end with Commencement Day, Tuesday, June 10.

The commencement address this year will be given by Dr. John Finley, who is editor of the New York *Times*. The baccalaureate sermon will be held in the Methodist church, and will be given by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College.

The feature on class day will, of course, be the class exercises. Members of the senior class who will take prominent parts will be Bob Graham, lawyer; Johnson Alexander, historian; John Mebane, poet; Bill Bobbitt, statistician; and Cy Edson, prophet. That evening the last class banquet will be held in Swain hall, at which it is hoped that Governor Gardner will be the speaker.

The complete program for the commencement exercises is as follows:

SATURDAY, JUNE 7
CLASS DAY

9:45 a. m.—*Seniors form around well and, preceded by marshals, march to Davie Poplar.

10:00 a. m.—*Senior class exercises. Exercises end with procession down Senior Walk.

2:00 p. m.—*Senior rehearsal at Gerrard hall. All seniors must be present.

3:30 p. m.—*Mangum medal contest, Gerrard hall.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Reception to seniors and their guests at the president's house.

7:00 p. m.—Senior class banquet, Swain hall. Election of permanent class officers.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

11:00 a. m.*—Baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist church, by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College.

4:00 p. m.—Band concert on campus.

7:30 p. m.—*Vesper services under Davie Poplar, by Rev. William D. Moss.

MONDAY, JUNE 9
ALUMNI DAY

10:30 a. m.—Alumni meeting, Gerrard hall.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni luncheon, Swain hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10
COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:30 a. m.—*Procession forms at Alumni building.

11:00 a. m.—*Commencement exercises. Address by Dr. John Finley, editor New York *Times*. Presentation of diplomas, Hon. O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina.

* All seniors wear caps and gowns.

President Greene recommends that each senior clip the above and save for commencement week.

Carr To Be Entertained

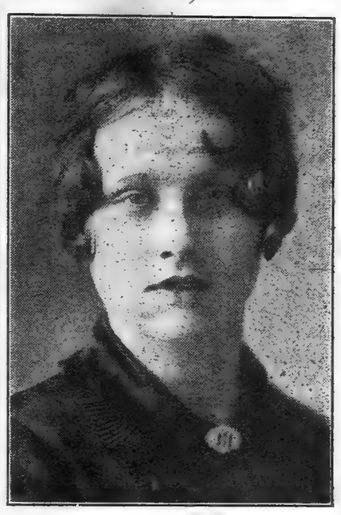
The Carolina Theatre will entertain the residents of Carr dormitory at the evening screening tonight. Carr men must be identified by their president. Admittance will be made at 7 o'clock.

Student Recital

Mrs. G. Richard Trott, Soprano, Will Sing Monday Night

The last of the student recitals of this college year to be given by the University department of music will be given Monday evening at 8:30 in the Methodist church auditorium. Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Sissom Bynum, will give the recital.

Mrs. Trott came to Chapel Hill last September, and has been a student of voice throughout the year with Harold S. Dyer. Mrs. Trott has had two years training in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as a voice major. She has appeared during the past year as Soloist with the University symphony orchestra. Her program consists of two operatic arias, a group in French, and two groups of well-chosen songs in English. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.



Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano, who will give the last of the student recitals in the Methodist church auditorium Monday night.

DAILY TAR HEEL WINS APPROVAL

Has Wide Circulation for College Newspaper; Receives Favorable Comments From Notables.

Attracted by the work of the **Daily Tar Heel**, many persons throughout the entire United States have sent in requests for copies of this paper. Dr. A. Herbert Gray of England, Governor Sweet of Colorado, and Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow" are only a few who have made requests for copies of the Tar Heel.

Dr. Herbert Gray, noted for his work with Ramsay McDonald, has visited probably all of the larger universities and colleges in this country. After seeing a copy of the **Daily Tar Heel**, Dr. Gray stated that of all the college papers he had seen he had never seen one with such mature thought and sound reasoning as the **Tar Heel.**

Another request came for a copy from ex-Governor Sweet, of Colorado. When here, Governor Sweet was highly impressed with the fine calibre of the **Tar Heel,** and before making one of his talks, he stopped long enough to comment on the paper itself. He spoke very highly of the work of the paper.

Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow," is another who has sent in requests for copies of the **Daily Tar Heel.** In a letter to H. F. Comer, general secretary of the local "Y," Mr. Page was also very much astonished at the fine brand of work that was being done by the

(Continued on last page)

Robertson Says Today Is Last Day for Registration of Voters

Today is the last day upon which voters may register for the primary on Saturday, June 7.

Paul Robertson is the registrar. Today he will be at the public school building all day. The books close at sunset this evening.

Anybody who has already registered and was qualified to vote at the last election is not required to register again. In some communities in the state a new registration has been decreed, as allowed by law, but this is not true of Chapel Hill.

The primary contest of chief interest is that between F. M. Simmons and J. W. Bailey for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Simmons has been a senator for about thirty years and until recently he was undisputed boss of the Democratic organization in North Carolina. His hold upon the organization was weakened by his bolting the ticket when Smith was nominated in 1928, and it is now said that most of the organization leaders, great and small, are supporting Bailey. Bailey was internal revenue commissioner for this district under Woodrow Wilson, and he ran against A. W. McLean as an anti-organization candidate for governor in 1924. He put up a creditable struggle in that contest but was defeated. Since then he has devoted himself to the practice of law in Raleigh. He took an active part in the 1928 presidential campaign in support of both the national and state Democratic tickets.

The contest of most local interest here is the one between John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill and J. Clyde Ray of Hillsboro for the Democratic nomination for the state senate. Mr. Umstead is well known and popular here, and there is no doubt that Chapel Hill will give him a rousing majority.

L. J. Phipps and Sam Gattis, Jr., are running for the state house of representatives, S. W. Andrews for register of deeds, W. T. Sloan for sheriff, A. W. Kenion for clerk of the court, and Dr. S. A. Nathan for coroner.

Chapel Hillian Signs Contract For Ferdinand Foch's Memoirs

Cable despatches from Paris bring the news that Ralph H. Graves, native of Chapel Hill and alumnus of the University, has obtained the American rights for the publication of the memoirs of the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the Allied armies in the World War. Representing Doubleday, Doran & Co., he signed the contract with Mme. Foch, widow of the marshal, last week in Paris.

The memoirs, about 150,000 words in length, will be published serially in several newspapers before appearing in book form.

Mr. Graves went to Europe several weeks ago. His friends, in Chapel Hill and elsewhere, understood that he had been sent there by Doubleday, Doran on some important mission, but they did not know what it was until they read the cable despatches about the Foch memoirs.

"The late marshal's design in writing his memoirs," says the New York *Times*, "was to make a book which would be interesting for the general reader and which would not be just a technical handbook or as dry recital of events. His style as in all his military orders, is clear, terse and brief. On the reader the impression left is one of perfect clarity and truth.

"The book is written dispassionately—it was done before other publications gave rise to the posthumous Clemenceau-Foch controversy—and is full of flashes of humor and anecdotes about all the leading figures of the war, such as King George, Earl Kitchener, Sir John French, who later became Earl of Ypres, Lord Roberts, Lord Milner, General Bliss, David Lloyd George, Colonel House, General Plumer, Marshal Petain, General Mangin, Marshal Joffre, General Pershing and General Sir Douglas Haig, later Earl Haig. As much attention is given to the operations of the American and British armies as to the French and Marshal Foch is generous and just to his colleagues and to the men who fought under his command.

"The Marshal's manner of writing was curious. The memoirs were almost entirely written in his own hand. Such parts as were retyped were carefully corrected and interlined. When a correction or addition was long the Marshal marked the place for the insert and wrote on the back of each sheet.

"The Marshal deals fully with all his controversies with General Pershing, Marshal Haig and Georges Clemenceau and it will be found that his own account differs in some cases from those which have already been given to the public—in each case he explains his decisions and tells why he stuck to his own view or yielded to the opposing arguments.

"The book will be illustrated with facsimile letters and orders not hitherto published on some of the crises of the war and the rivalries of the leaders. Marshal Foch's meeting with General Pershing, their varying opinions and plans, their compromise and conclusions and on the whole their united efforts are the subject of many pages.

"Colonel Bentley Mott, Military Attache of the American Embassy here, whose life of the late Ambassador Herrick was published recently, has consented to translate the memoirs. During 1918 he was a liaison aide to Marshal Foch."

Alumni Plan Banquets

Four of the 11 alumni classes convening here at commencement have decided upon a place for their reunion dinners, all of which are to be held at 6 o'clock on the evening of June 9.

At the Carolina Inn will be the classes of '98, with R. H. Lewis as official secretary; '97, with Lawrence MacRae as chairman of the arrangement committee; '14, with Oscar Leach as secretary. The class of '29 will hold its banquet at the Cabin; G. E. Sheppard is acting as the chairman of the reunion committee for this group.

Gift to Gimghouls

Italian Presents Hickerson With Fixture for Castle

A well-dressed and smiling stranger halted his car at T. F. Hickerson's gate one day last week, walked up the path, and knocked at the door. Mr. Hickerson, responding to the knock, saw that the man held in his hands an object made of iron.

"I have brought this to you—for a gift," said the stranger.

He was A. Germino, an Italian craftsman who lives in Durham.

"I came over here and saw your Gimghoul castle," he explained. "It reminded me of buildings in my own land, Italy, and I want to give you this for your big door."

The object was a cleverly fashioned wrought-iron fixture constituting a frame for a lock. The Gimghouls had been wanting just such a thing for a long time, and it was gratefully accepted by Mr. Hickerson.

Mr. Germino came to this country thirty-five years ago and has been living in Durham about three years. He is interested in art and literature as well as in his craft. One of his sons is named Romeo and the other Dante.

GRADY LEONARD RESIGNS FROM Y

Self-Help Secretary Goes to Greensboro; Has Secured Jobs For Hundreds of Students.

Grady H. Leonard, for three years self-help secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., has resigned his position, effective June 1. Mr. Leonard is to become a special agent of the Pilot Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, and will have his headquarters here in Chapel Hill.

Mr. Leonard became affiliated with the local "Y" three years ago, coming here from Hickory where he was district secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. His work has been mainly in behalf of self-help students. He has also been advisor for the sophomore cabinet and director of the several deputation teams the Y. M. C. A. has sent out over the state.

Mr. Leonard during his connection with the "Y" has been instrumental in securing jobs for hundreds of students, who without working their way would have been unable to pursue their studies. During his tenure of office the position of self-help secretary has become one of the most important official positions on the campus.

Besides his official duties, Mr. Leonard has been manager of the Carolina Handbook, in which he has helped present the features of University campus life. He has also represented the "Y" at a number of conventions.

FLORIDA ALUMNI PLEDGE SUPPORT TO UNIVERSITY

On May 20, twenty alumni of the University pledged themselves to a system of annual contributions to the Alumni Loyalty Fund at a meeting in Jacksonville, Florida.

Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund at the University, was principal speaker at the meeting, and it was largely through his efforts that the University alumni living in Jacksonville were rallied in the love of their Alma Mater.

PLAYMAKERS CUT CAPERS TONIGHT

Annual Night of Educated Tomfoolery To Take Place Amid Mock Solemnity.

The Carolina Playmakers will cut their annual caper tonight at eight o'clock in their theatre. The frolic will be featured by an unusually interesting program of original sketches, songs, dances, and improvised comedy. Members of the group both past and present will combine in making this the best caper ever to be held.

The caper tonight will not be open to the general public, only to persons who have ever participated in the dramatic activities of the Playmakers in any capacity — acting, play-writing, stagecraft, or committee work being invited to attend.

Besides the regular program, the Playmakers' gold mask will be awarded to those who have done outstanding work during the year in playwriting, acting, or stage arts. Cakes and ale will be served in the Green Room after the performance and a dance on the stage will end the hilarious evening.

The program which has been planned by the committee of which Milton Wood served as chairman follows:

"An Italiano Tragedye," an expressionistic dance, by Grace Williams. Characters: Treeio, Mary Marshall Dunlap; Madios, Margorie Good and Grace Williams; Cana Soupio, Pete Henderson; Sofa-Pillio, Ruth Newell; Spagettio, Henry Wood, III; White-Haired Daddio, New burn Piland.

"Folk Music for Folks" by the "Bobs" (House and Dawes) Harmonica and Banjo impressarios.

"A Scratchata of our Dixie's," dramatic monologue to the Playmakers' dog, by A. P. Hudson.

"Ballads," sung by Jack Connolly, Wofford Humphries, and John Miller.

"The Moving Bush," a mystery melodrama by H. T. Browne. Characters: Betty, Louise Thacker; John, Herbert Browne; Henry, Doug Potter.

"Pome" by Nora Del Smith Gumble.

"Suspended Damination," a drama of locality by Margaret Vale. Scene: A Desert(ed) Stage. Time: Hot. Characters: Proff, Foxy Joe; Hubert, No 'Count Bryson; Elmer, Mayor Henderson; The Dressmaker,-? The Old Maid, Bob Sellers; The 'No Count Boy, Bob House; The Miserable Mother, Helen Dortch; The Granny, Bobby Koch; The Show-Off, Mercutio Koch; The Butcher, Tybalt Creuser; The Scotty, Friar McKie; The Chield, Merry Marshall Dunlap; The Keynote, Dixie-Vale-Howe; The Fryer, A. Muse Curtis; The Nurse, Capulet Ward; The Lovers, Howard and Lois; The Folk, The Actors; The Wood, Death Valley Scotty.

"Tap Dance" by Philip Padgette.

(Continued on last page)

Senior Week

Senior Week festivities will begin Monday morning, according to President Greene. Further announcement of special dispensations during the week will be made tomorrow.

No persons are to wear their senior regalia before Monday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

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Saturday, May 24, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The only advantage I can see in writing plays, is getting to see one's own play for nothing. —Ed Wynn.

A Question of Thirty-Three Cents

Is the **Tar Heel** to remain a daily? If the maintenance of the present status of the paper depends on the additional thirty-three cent contribution per quarter, the "ayes" should be in the majority. It is nothing short of amusing to argue against this additional fee on the grounds that "financial conditions in the state are prohibitive." The state of North Carolina will never feel the stress of the campaign of raising enough money to uphold the **Daily Tar Heel**, so quiet will the campaign be. If, on the other hand, it be suggested that the paper again become a tri-weekly due to a shortage of news material for the running of a daily, the argument would be irrefutable. But such has not been the case. The editors have made the paper a readable one. Smaller and less advanced universities than Carolina boast commendable dailies.

The fate of the **Daily Tar Heel** is incidental to the current problem of the reorganization of the University. Carolina will be viewed with a critical eye in all of her activities and endeavors from now on until her new machinery is well oiled. Any regression in University or student activity will be food for unwelcome thought and erroneous conjecture. Hence all steps should be forward and none backward. —P. S. L.

Education In The Honor System

At the recent convention of the North Carolina Federation of Students and again at the meeting last Tuesday of the University student activities committee the disciples of a new system of education in the honor system propounded their ideas, as yet indefinite in form.

Basically, their proposition is this: In order to instill in the students a proper respect for the system and thus to insure that it may be more generally observed, instruction in the ideals and principles of honorable conduct should be begun in the high schools and preparatory schools of the state.

It is popularly agreed that a major portion of the infractions against the University honor system occurs among the members of the first-year class, and so during the freshman orientation period a concentrated effort is made to instruct the newcomers in the traditions of the institution.

But, this system is found to be inadequate in that there is difficulty in teaching the new students something about which they have never been given any previous inkling.

And so, it has been concluded that a solution to the problem may be found in beginning education in the honor system among students of pre-college age, especially prospective University entrants.

Then there is the question as to what agency is to be created or what present means are to be employed in spreading such propaganda.

The first and best of all suggestions that have been offered is that the University Extension division through its bureau of high school debating and athletics carry on this work. This department is in an excellent position for activity of this type, having already established a direct and intimate contact with students all over the state.

For this reason, we suggest if any action is ever taken in this most important matter, that Messrs. Grumman, Rankin and Company be given the responsibility.

—E. C. D., Jr.

Readers' Opinions

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE DID NOT FAIL

Editor's Note: Misleading press despatches upon which the Daily Tar Heel editors have commented are corrected below by the dean of the liberal arts college.

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Twice within the past month I have noticed editorial comments in your columns regarding the failure of the Experimental College under Dr. Meiklejohn at the University of Wisconsin. In itself, a mis-statement of this kind is not, perhaps, very important, but since the college has not been closed and since it will continue next year, I feel justified in calling this to your attention. More important, however, than any misunderstanding regarding the continuance of this Experimental College is the impression that may have spread over the campus from your editorials to the effect that educational experimentation in college has received a setback. Since I believe that college education must move forward largely through one or another of the experiments now under way in America, I regret the spreading of false impression regarding one of these most widely advertised experiments. The Experimental College at Wisconsin will continue next year.

More important than the continuance of Meiklejohn's experiment is the fact that next year the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin puts in several rather wide-reaching changes, changes which those who have watched the experiments of Dr. Meiklejohn must believe have come about through the work of his Experimental College.

The campus may not be interested in the details of these changes, but I should like to itemize for you some of the things which are to be done within the College of Arts and Sciences next year:

1. Students are to be promoted on the basis of actual attainment and growth rather than on mere attendance at classes and the meeting of routine requirements.

2. Specially capable freshmen to the number of some five or six hundred entering next fall will be excused from certain routine freshman requirements and allowed to enter immediately upon more advanced work.

3. Routine language requirements will be changed to allow a student to complete a requirement at any time when he can show sufficient proficiency in a language. It will no longer be a question of how many hours are taken, but how far the student actually is able to use a language he has studied.

4. Students who at the end of two years in college show themselves unable to bear up under the pressure will be excluded from the junior-senior years. The college plans to exclude 25 per cent of the sophomore class in this way. Students who satisfactorily finish the first two years of study will be given certificates entitling them to the rank of Graduate in Liberal Studies. Not all who receive the certificate will necessarily be admited to the junior year.

5. Correlation courses will be offered in several fields through the cooperation of different departments within the College. One such course, open to sophomores only and running throughout the year, will be administered jointly by the departments of economics, philosophy, and political science, the intention being to give the students a philosophic approach to individual, economic, and political life.

6. Comprehensive examinations will be required of all students before graduation.

7. It is expected that the new curriculum will permit exceptional students to speed up their work and secure both their bachelor's and master's degrees at the conclusion of four years. Under this new plan, high grade juniors and seniors will be allowed to select their own methods of preparation in their major subject.

8. Students who wish to enter the university without pointing towards a degree will be given the opportunity.

I think any one who scans the above will realize that experimentation, at the University of Wisconsin, instead of having received a death blow, has been invigorated. Since Liberal Arts Colleges throughout the country can expect continued life only through progress, and since progress can come only through experimentation and change, I have written this note of correction in the hope of off-setting the impression, created by your former editorials, that in at least one institution experimentation had failed.

Very sincerely yours,
ADDISON HIBBARD.

TAR HEEL SERVES THE CAMPUS

It would be absolutely impossible to sum up in one article all the things that the **Tar Heel** has sponsored in the last two years, but in a brief way I am going to point out a few of the most outstanding things. The **Tar Heel** has always endorsed the Carolina Spirit and upheld the honor system.

The **Tar Heel** began the drive for student entertainments and with much work succeeded in getting them. The **Daily Tar Heel** has continually backed the Carolina Playmakers.

At the beginning of last year the University band was very much in need of new uniforms. This was another thing to which the **Tar Heel** gave its full support. The paper soon started a drive to secure new uniforms for the band. During this same time the **Tar Heel** issued an appeal to the students to protect University property and in many other cases the **Tar Heel** has sponsored a drive for beautifying the campus.

The **Tar Heel** has also been back of a drive for a Fine Arts school. There are many North Carolinians who prefer to study art and they have to go to some school out of the state in order to do so. Therefore it is an entirely commendable thing to desire to create a Carolina Fine Arts center for Carolinians.

Years ago it was suggested to the **Tar Heel** that the University should adopt intramural athletics. The staff's aid was enlisted to bring this form of athletics here. Immediately after this drive was made the **Tar Heel** became interested in an Alumni Loyalty Fund.

The **Tar Heel** has always backed all University enterprises, the glee club, the different athletic teams on the campus, the literary societies and all other campus activities.

Two of the most important things which the **Daily Tar Heel** has been largely responsible for putting through in the last two years are the Dormitory Stores and the State Federation of Students. The students asked for dormitory stores three years ago and the **Tar Heel** had been working on the question up until it was put through this school year. The State Federation of Students movement was introduced by John A. Lang, a student here in the University. Lang soon had the **Tar Heel** behind him.

By the many things that the **Tar Heel** has sponsored for the benefit of the students, especially since it was made a daily publication, and because it is one of the college dailies in the south, we should strive to maintain it, and in doing this we should vote next Tuesday to keep it a daily rather than a tri-weekly.

D. C. McDuffie.

$80,000 Subscribed For New Gymnasium By Deacon Alumni

A recent press dispatch from Wake Forest states that at a meeting of a joint committee of trustees, alumni and faculty it was reported that already $80,000 had been subscribed in the campaign that is being carried on among alumni to raise $250,000 with which to build a new gymnasium and student activity building.

Members of the committee, which represented every section of North Carolina, reported a whole-hearted loyalty of Wake Forest alumni, which should, if the first reports are correct, result in the early success of the campaign.

ALUMNI CLUB ENTERTAINS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Mecklenburg county alumni club of the University will entertain the graduates of the Charlotte high school at a barbecue in the Municipal park of Charlotte from 6 to 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 26.

From the University, Coach Bob Fetzer, Bob House, executive secretary of the University, and J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the University Alumni Association will attend the affair. George Thomas, '09, of former football fame, is president of the club, while John S. Cansler, '14, holds the office of vice-president and John R. Purser, Jr., that of secretary and treasurer.

Morrow's Views on Prohibition Similar to Woodrow Wilson's

An interesting point about Dwight W. Morrow's statement on the question of national prohibition is the close similarity it bears to Woodrow Wilson's last pronouncement on the subject. Of course Wilson is known to have been opposed to national prohibition and therefore it might be considered unnecessary to recall what he said about it. But the identical reasoning of Wilson and Morrow with regard to the difference in function between the federal and state governments, the emphasis which each places upon the divergences in popular beliefs and habits within the United States and upon the hopelessness of the federal government's attempt to change the habits of great populations in wide territorial limits—here is a parallel that seems to merit attention.

In March of last year Senator Carter Glass of Virginia contributed to the New York *Times* an article in which he included a "tentative platform" (hitherto unpublished) prepared by Wilson for submission to the Democratic convention of 1924. This draft, said Glass, was transmitted by Wilson to a select circle of friends but was not presented to the convention.

Its passages relating to prohibition are here placed alongside passages from Morrow's address of last week:

Dwight W. Morrow:

The habits and character of the people, the size of the community, the extent of the participation of the people in the exercise of their political rights, are all important factors in the determination of how far a community can go in restricting individual liberty for community good.

The peculiar characteristic of the government of the United States is its federal form. Under that form of government we look to our several states to perform certain governmental functions and to our federal government to perform other governmental functions.

With the coming into force of the prohibition amendment, a vast new criminal jurisdiction was assumed by the federal government. This involved not only the organization of a new police force, but—what is even more important—it involved a new attitude of the people toward their federal government and of the federal government toward the people. The extremely delicate and sensitive problem of interfering with the individual liberty of a man for the sake of the social good of the community was thereafter dealt with not in terms of small communities but in terms of a mighty nation of 125,000,000 people, with great climatic, racial, and social divergences.

In many states, where it is in accord with popular sentiment, national prohibition is generally believed to be successful. It is successful because of the active co-operation of the people and their officials. In other states, including those with the greatest populations, the system works badly because the people and their officials do not co-operate with the federal agents, and the federal agents alone are not able to exercise effective control. In these states there exists resentment against the attempt to oppose a control which the prevailing conscience of the people does not accept. Is it well that large portions of our people should conceive of the federal government as an alien and even hostile power? It is well to have as a result a lawless, unregulated liquor traffic, attended by a shocking corruption?

I believe that the way out of the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental difference between the nature of the federal government and that of the state government. I believe this involves a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the substitution therefor of an amendment which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, and vest in the Federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition against invasion from the states that do not.

So long as the eighteenth amendment and the statutes thereunder are the law of the land, I favor generous appropriations for their enforcement. I favor the use of such appropriations in the first place, for that portion of enforcement which is pre-eminently the duty of the federal government. This means that the federal government would first direct its efforts to keeping liquor from coming into the country and to keeping liquor from passing into interstate commerce. While there is no doubt of the power of the federal government under the eighteenth amendment to perform, local police duty in the suppression of the liquor traffic, it should be remembered that it has a vast task in the purely federal field. Until it performs that task it might well leave all local police duty with the states who have concurrent power with the federal government in the local field. Such a method of enforcement would distribute responsibility where it belongs.

The solution will be found when we realize that the issue before us is a governmental problem. How can the control of the liquor traffic be divided between federal and state governments in a way that will recognize the habits and sentiments and moral principles of the people in the different parts of the country? I see no way of settling that question satisfactorily without a further change in the Constitution.

Woodrow Wilson:

The eighteenth amendment made prohibition the law for the nation. The Volstead act prescribed for the nation what liquor should be deemed intoxicating. But the people, when adopting the amendment, recognized fully that the law could not be enforced without the cooperation of the States within the nation. Hence it provided in Section 2 that "The Congress and the several states have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." The intention was that each government should perform that part of the task for which it was peculiarly fitted.

The federal government's part is to protect the United States against illegal importation of liquor from foreign countries and to protect each state from the illegal introduction into it of liquor from another state. To perform that part of the task effectively requires centralization, unified action and the employment of the large federal powers and resources. Experience has demonstrated that to perform adequately this part of the task will require all the resources which Congress makes available for enforcement of this law. To this part of the whole task of enforcement the federal government should therefore devote its entire energies.

The protection of the people of a state against the illegal sale within it of liquor illegally manufactured within it is a task for which the state governments are peculiarly fitted and which they should perform. That part of the task involves diversified governmental action and adaptation to the widely varying conditions in and the habits and sentiments of the people of the several states. It is a task for which the federal government is not fitted.

To relieve the state from the duty of performing it violates our traditions and threatens the best interests of our country. The strength of the nation and its capacity for achievement is in large measure due to the federal system with its distribution of powers and duties.

There should be frank recognition of the fact that the prime duty of the federal government is to protect the country against illegal importation from abroad and from illegal introduction of liquor from one state into another, that the full performance of this duty will tax the resources of the federal government to the uttermost, and that for the rest the people of each state must look to their state governments. But the eighteenth amendment should remain unchanged. And the Volstead act should remain unchanged.

Now, Wilson's opinion (which is also Morrow's) that the federal government should confine its efforts to "protecting the United States against illegal importation from foreign countries and protecting each state from the illegal introduction into it of liquor from another state," is regular wet doctrine. Most of the wets ask nothing more than was proposed by Wilson: that the federal government keep its hands off in states where the prevailing sentiment is anti-prohibition. It was for holding this very view that Smith was denounced by the drys in the 1928 campaign. It is this view that is today vigorousl yand tirelessly opposed by all the dry leaders.

The passages relating to the divergent habits and beliefs of

(Continued on last page)

RALEIGH MEETS CHARLOTTE HIGH FOR STATE TITLE

Fast Mound Duel Between Bailey and Gadd Expected In Class A Championship Game This Afternoon.

Two of the best high school pitchers developed in North Carolina in years will be seen in action in what should be a corking good mound duel when Charlotte and Raleigh high teams meet on Emerson field here this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the class A high school baseball title of the state.

Reference is to Captain Tom Gadd of Charlotte and Allen Bailey of Raleigh, who are slated to oppose one another on the mound in this final championship battle.

Gadd, who is reported to be under close surveillance by the Big League scouts already, has been doing sensational hurling for Charlotte all season. Bailey in his last game, in which Raleigh beat Durham 5-0 for the eastern title, held Durham to three hits and struck out seven men to show once again his high calibre as a pitcher.

Both men, oddly enough, rank with their teams' best hitters and hit in the clean-up post. And indeed, Bailey drove in three of Raleigh's five runs in the victory over Durham for the eastern title. Their meeting here today will not only decide the much-discussed question of which is the better high school pitcher, but also of which is the better hitter.

Charlotte arrived at the Hill yesterday in time for a workout on Emerson field in the afternoon, but the Raleigh nine is not expected until today. Neither team last night had announced the lineups that would be started around the rival aces Gadd and Bailey.

DECATHLON FOR INTRAMURAL MEN MONDAY-TUESDAY

The decathalon, which is staged annually by the intramural department will be held Monday and Tuesday of next week. This meet will be divided into two sections, the open decathalon for all students in the University regardless of past athletic experience, and the novice decathalon for all those who have never made a numeral or a letter in track athletics at the University.

The events of the meet are to be the 100 yard dash, 120 low hurdles, quarter-mile run, three-quarters mile run, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, and javelin. In order to make the meet run as smoothly as possible, it has been arranged that the events continue for two days.

Those events which will be staged Monday afternoon beginning at 3:00 are as follows: 100 yard dash, quarter-mile run, high jump, shot put, and discus. All of the remaining events will be run off on the following afternoon.

CAROLINA CO-EDS TENNIS VICTORS

The co-ed tennis team won a fast set from the Raleigh tennis club Friday afternoon, losing only one match. The game consisted of four singles matches and one doubles, of which the co-eds won three singles and the doubles. The high scorer was Evelyn Way, winning from Ann Lawrence of Raleigh by a score of 6-0; 6-1.

The results of the other matches were: Ida Currie (C) won from Martha Galloway 8-6, 6-3; Lillie Jackson (C) won from Mrs. Elms 9-7, 6-1, 6-4; Mary Lewise Carpenter lost to Mrs. Page 6-1, 6-0; Clyde Johnson and Mary L. Carpenter (C) won from Mrs. Page and Ann Lawrence 6-3, 6-5.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

It looks like the frosh baseballers are headed places with the intention of doing things in a big way next year. A record of twelve victories and five defeats, with the majority of the defeats in early season, should bring good cheer to Coach Ashmore's heart. He can use some of those speedy pitchers, and the whole club bristles with heavy hitters to fill the holes left in varsity ranks.

* * *

"Coach Bob" Fetzer will also have some good new material to draw on for his track team. Drane, Marland, and Wornom in the sprints, Davis and Stafford in the hurdles, Jensen and Jones in the middle distance runs, Cordle in the two mile, and Mitcham and Watkins in the 440 should certainly add to the strength of the Tar Heel cinder squad next year.

* * *

An odd reversal in the publicity tactics of the two leading candidates for the world's heavyweight boxing championship has occurred recently. Jack Sharkey has stepped out of his usual role of the "Garrulous Gob"—in fact he hasn't even named the round in which he will knock Schmeling out—and Schmeling, casting aside his custom of deep silence, has been announcing far and wide that he is going to take the title back to the Fatherland when "Der Max" returns home.

* * *

The people who said that Babe Ruth was through certainly ought to look for something to hide under. Six home runs in two days constitutes an all time record for major league boundary busters, and when the four baggers were made off the star pitching staff of the world's champions, it is surely to be doubted that Ruth is washed up as a major leaguer.

* * *

George Simpson will soon have a chance to prove to the I.A.A.F. that his mark of 9 2-5 seconds for the 100 yards, made with starting blocks, was not a fluke and should be given precedence as a world's record over Eddie Tolan's 9.5 second 100 yards, made without starting blocks, when he and Tolan meet in the sprints of the Big Ten track meet. Last year Tolan beat Simpson in the 100 in this meet in 9.5, but Simpson came back to win the 220 in the record time of 20.6 seconds. Since the questioning of the legality of several of the marks made by Simpson last year with the aid of starting blocks, Simpson has been waging a sort of vindication campaign to prove the authenticity of his marks. In the Penn Relays, he equalled his record of last year—which was still under discussion as to its approval because of the use of the blocks—covering the 100 in 9 3-5 seconds. He will run in the conference meet against the Michigan negro without starting blocks in an attempt to again cross the finish in 9 2-5.

* * *

Dusty Cooke, Yankee recruit and former star of George Whitted's Durham Bulls who was played up to high heaven by the pre-season dopesters, has become much more like a placid cow than a fiery bull. At the last reading, Dusty had the enormous total of three singles to his credit, and was leading Hines' 57 varieties in the batting averages by 12 points, having a percentage of exactly .069.

JENSEN BOASTS ENVIABLE RECORD

Carolina Freshman Holds Many National and State Prep School Records.

(By Dan Kelly)

In looking over the list of outstanding freshman performers on the Carolina track this past year, the author finds that Clarence Jensen is the fastest distance man on the squad.

Jensen comes from East Orange, N. J., where running is in style, and he truly shows that he is not to be trifled with as a competitor. Jensen began his track career four years ago while a student at Newark Prep School. While in school there, he competed in many major meets, winning the state championship in the cross country two-mile race in 1926. He was also one of the four trackmen who won first place in the mile relay for prep schools during the Ohio State relays. At the University of Chicago and at Yale, Jensen won first places in distance contests, in the prep school meets held there. He held the distance championship of his native county for three successive years.

Continuing his prep school track work in 1928, Jensen won all dual meet cross country events that he entered and defeated the state champion of New York prep schools. He won the eastern interscholastic two-mile run, and captured third place in the mile 15 minutes later. In the cross country race held at Columbia University, he placed third in a field of over 400 competitors from various eastern states. In the Middle Atlantic prep school championships held at Philadelphia, Jensen succeeded in breasting the tape in record time, defeating the best runners in the eastern prep schools. At Bowdoin College and at Boston U., he finished first in the distance runs, climaxing a successful prep school record.

Since entering the University of North Carolina last fall as a freshman, Jensen has continued his stellar performances on the cinder path and has been beaten only once, which defeat he avenged later. The race he lost was on a strange and difficult track with which his opponent was familiar. His opponent met him later and was beaten by a wide margin.

Jensen has been one of the representatives of the North Carolina freshman relay racers at the Georgia Tech relays and Greensboro freshman relays held recently. In those races the North Carolina freshmen won first place in record time.

In one of the most interesting races which was held this past season, Jensen defeated the former champion American miler and former University of North Carolina star, Galen Elliott, in a three-quarter mile race completed in 3 minutes 16 seconds.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Detroit-Chicago—rain.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland 4.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn 6; Boston 3.
New York 8; Philadelphia 9.
Cincinnati-St. Louis—rain.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 7.

PIEDMONT

Henderson 9; Greensboro 5.
Raleigh 12; Winston-S., 13.
High Point 5; Durham 6.

SALLY

Greenville 7; Charlotte 8.
Asheville 2; Macon 16.

MAJOR LEAGUES SIGN FIVE DUKE DIAMOND STARS

Coach Jack Coombs, former Big Time Star, Instrumental In Getting Attention Of Scouts; Two Sign With Minors.

Big league scouts who have trailed the Duke University baseball team ever since Jack Coombs, former big time star, took over the coaching reins, reaped the fruit of their efforts recently by signing five of the finishing Blue Devils for big time baseball. Two others were signed by minor league clubs.

The men signed, their positions and home towns follow:

Bill Werber, shortstop, Berwyn, Md., New York Yankees.

Roland Farley, third baseman, Danville, Va., St. Louis Cardinals.

Henry Kistler, first base, Charlotte, and Ernest Jenkins, pitcher, Gastonia, Philadelphia Athletics.

Gene Belue, pitcher, Gaffney, S. C., Pittsburgh Pirates.

L. A. (Nick) Warren, catcher, Durham, Baltimore Orioles.

Lee Hawkins, pitcher, Charlotte, Charlotte (Sally League).

Bill Werber, sensational shortstop for the Devils, signed a contract with the Yankees that any college ball player could be proud of. It is said that the young Duke star got a huge bonus as well as a good salary.

Werber reports to the Yankees at Chicago on June 3. It is reported that he got $2,400 for signing the contract and also that there was a "not to be farmed out" clause in the document. Werber had a batting record of an even .400 this season.

Farley, who signed with the Cardinals, has left to join the Cardinals at St. Louis. He is also said to have received a handsome figure for signing, a bonus and a good salary. He batted .486 during the past season.

Kistler, Duke's fence-busting king, and Ernest Jenkins, the star southpaw pitcher, were taken in by Ira Thomas, a former battery mate of Coach Coombs when the two played for the Athletics. Following examinations the two will report at Philadelphia. It is likely that they will be farmed out for further seasoning, but their destination was not learned. Kistler hit over .400 for the second consecutive season.

Warren, of Durham, captained the Duke team through the past season and has been varsity catcher for three years. The past year was perhaps the greatest of his career and he signed with Baltimore only after refusing another offer in the International League. He receives a bonus and will get a good salary. He batted .354 last season.

Lee Hawkins, hard hitting pitcher-outfielder, lives in Charlotte and had been assured the contract some time ago. His work on the pitching staff was a help to the Devils this year, as his list of victories by far outnumbers the number of defeats counted against him. He is a lefthander.

Belue, another southpaw, rounded out Duke's veteran pitching crew this year. He was approached by the Pirates before entering Duke and after four years here formally signed the contract last night.

Miss Margaret McConnell, of Gastonia, a student at N. C. C. W., came up last week end for the dances and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lear.

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PUBLICATION FEE VERY SMALL HERE

Fee for Student Publications Is Smallest in State and Below Other Colleges.

According to reports received by the Publications Union board from some of the larger schools in the country, the publications fee of the University of North Carolina is lower than that of many of the other institutions in the country.

The fee for the students of the University of Chicago, probably one of the largest schools in the middle west, is $11 for the entire year. This sum pays for the yearbook, a comic, a literary magazine published only four times per year, and a newspaper published only four times per week. The fee for the yearbook alone amounts to the same as that paid for all of the publications combined here at the University of North Carolina.

Another report shows that the fee at Columbia University amounts to $12, more than double the amount paid here. Students at the University of Illinois, where Dr. H. W. Chase will go next year, are required to pay only $10 for their publications fee.

In comparing the fee paid here with that paid by the students of Harvard University, it is found that the Harvard students pay a little over four times the amount paid by students here. The publication fee there is $21.50.

Princeton also has a larger fee. The fee for publications for the entire year at Princeton amounts to $19.50—almost four times that paid here.

Comparing the publications fees in some of the schools in this state, that of the University continues to be lower. Both State College and N. C. C. W. have a fee of $6, and neither of these schools publishes a daily paper. Davidson's fee is still higher with $7.

CAFETERIA OPENS SUNDAY MORNING

The repairs at the Welcome In Cafeteria have been finished and the establishment will open tomorrow morning at breakfast. All students holding old meal tickets are requested to see the new manager, W. E. Trottman, this evening at 5 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Mr. Trottman will manage the new cafeteria while Mrs. Trottman, the old manager, will have charge of the kitchen and menus which will consist of the best food available. A special rate will be put on from now until the end of this quarter under which tickets for $2.50 will be sold for $2.

Enlarge District

New Territory Added to Special School Tax Area

The Chapel Hill school district is to be enlarged. Voters decided that Saturday when the ballots were cast at the special election. Included in the new territory taken in is the Coker development, the Pittsboro road development, and several families out toward the Durham road section.

This will mean that many school children are now entitled to the full nine months term who have been charged a special tuition fee in the past, and that the school tax is more equally distributed to everyone living in the district.

143 people registered. 99 voted in favor of the enlargement and 4 against it. Both white and colored people voted in the election, and both schools will be benefitted by the territory enlargement.

Morrow's and Wilson's Views

(Continued from page two)

the people are particularly important. Wilson expressly advises "diversified governmental action and adaptation to the widely varying conditions in, and the habits and sentiments of the people of, the several states." Morrow says that the control of the liquor traffic must be "divided between federal and state governments in a way that will recognize the habits and sentiments and moral principles of the people in the different parts of the country."

Identical as are the two pronouncements in their recognition of the fundamental cause of the failure of national prohibition, they are exactly opposite in their final words as to what ought to be done about the eighteenth amendment. "The eighteenth amendment should remain unchanged," says Wilson, while Morrow says: "I see no way of settling the question satisfactorily without a further change in the Constitution."

How can a retention of the eighteenth amendment be reconciled with "diversified governmental action and adaptation to the widely varying habits and sentiments of the people?" Plainly, it cannot be. The very essence of the amendment and the Volstead act is that these measures shall apply uniformly throughout the country, in New York as in Georgia, in New Jersey as in Kansas. Anybody who proposes that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act remain unchanged, and that at the same time the enforcement of prohibition be adjusted to the habits and sentiment of the people in various sections of the United States, is simply proposing a from of nullification. Probably Wilson believed that a repeal of the prohibition amendment would be forever impossible and foresaw that there must be some such compromise as now prevails in the South with regard to the fifteenth amendment, which guarantees Negroes the right to vote; a compromise which would *be* nullification but which had better not be frankly so named. Morrow's proposal for the repeal of the amendment is more straightforward and logical—and less likely to be fulfilled.

L. G.

LOMBARDO WILL PLAY FOR ENTIRE FINAL DANCE SET

Rumor That Famous Orchestra Will Not Play June 10 Is Unfounded Says Yarborough.

"Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians will play here for our entire set of finals," stated Will Yarborough, treasurer of the German Club, when asked yesterday if there was any truth to the rumor that the famous orchestra would not play here Tuesday night. "We have a contract with Lombardo and George Race, president of the club, has been assured by both the Music Corporation of America and Lombardo that they will be here. We experienced considerable trouble in getting him for the finals as he is in demand throughout the country, and now that we have him we have no idea of changing the contract."

Rumors current on the campus during the past few days were to the effect that the German Club officials here had released Lombardo from his contract in order to allow him to play at the University of Virginia Tuesday night, June 10. Yarborough said that Virginia dance officials asked if it were possible for the orchestra to remain over for that dance if another orchestra could be secured for the Carolina dances. The request of Virginia was submitted to the German Club Committee. It was decided that in so far as the German Club had been expecting Lombardo it would not be wise to change the contract.

Rates for the dances will be $6 for members, $18 for new members, and $10 for visitors and alumni. The $1 increase in members' and new members' rates is due to the increased cost of this year's dances. In the past no standard rate has been charged for alumni and visitors' cards, each dance costing $2. However, this year it was decided to have a standard price for the entire set of $10. The rates for individual dances for visitors and alumni will remain the same except the evening dances will be $3 instead of $2 as in the past.

Entertains Teachers

The Chapel Hill school board entertained all the teachers at an informal banquet at the school building Monday night.

THOMPSON HEADS ENGINEER GROUP

The final meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held Thursday night in Phillips Hall, was featured by a lecture by Prof. R. F. Stainback, elections, freshman awards and refreshments.

Prof. Stainback's lecture was upon the "Cathode Oscillograph."

At the meeting Thursday Prof. J. E. Lear, of the school of engineering was re-elected faculty councillor of the society. George Thompson was elected president for next year and James M. Duls, vice-president. C. P. Hayes was made secretary and R. E. Hubbard treasurer.

Sliding-rules were awarded to two outstanding freshmen in the electrical engineering department. These men were J. R. Marvin and W. G. Miller. Refreshments were served after the business session of the meeting.

Howell Revising Code

At the recent Pharmacopoeial Convention in Washington Vernon Howell, dean of the University's school of pharmacy, was appointed a member of the committee of fifty that is to revise the Pharmacopoeia, the official drug code of the United States. He is one of thirty-three of the nation's leading pharmaceutical scientists assigned to the task; the other seventeen members of the committee are physicians.

The Pharmacopoeia is republished every ten years, and the revision is a long and tedious enterprise. The volume on which Mr. Howell is working will bear the date 1940. The preparation is divided among sub-committees, each being entrusted with a certain department of the study of drugs, and Mr. Howell has been appointed to several of these sub-committees.

While he was at the meeting of the Pharmaceutical Association in Baltimore, which preceded the Washington convention, he was a guest of Colonel Isaac Emerson at the celebrated Preakness horse race.

Bingham Debate

The tryouts for the selection of contestants for the Bingham medal from the Phi Assembly will be held next Tuesday night, May 27, in the assembly hall. Those who expect to compete for these positions will be present at the hall at 7:30 that evening.

GREENS TO TAKE OVER 'LANTERN'

Jones Gives It Up because He Is Going to the University of Michigan

ESTABLISHED BY HIBBARD

Howard Mumford Jones must give up "The Literary Lantern," the book-review column published in leading Southern newspapers, because he is to leave the faculty here and go to the University of Michigan. He is turning it over to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, and their first column will appear Sunday, June 8.

The "Lantern," which deals with books by Southerners and about the South, is now appearing every Sunday in papers having a total circulation of about 450,000. They are the Durham *Herald*, the Raleigh *News and Observer*, the Greensboro *News*, the Charlotte *Observer*, the Asheville *Citizen*, the Wilmington *Star*, the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, the Columbia *State*, the Charleston *Evening Post*, the Montgomery *Advertiser*, the Savannah *Press*, and the Wichita Falls (Tex.) *Times*.

Addison Hibbard established the "Lantern" in 1924. Like all syndicated features it had a modest beginning, being published for several months only in four or five papers. Among the first to take it were the Greensboro *News*, the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, the Columbia *State*, and the Charlotte *Observer*. It grew steadily in the esteem of editors, and gradually other papers were added to the list. The pressure of other duties compelled Mr. Hibbard to give it up after about three years. Raymond Adams ran it for a few months, and then it passed on to Mr. Jones.

DAILY TAR HEEL WINS APPROVAL

(Continued from first page)

paper.

Dr. Alexander, who delivered the Weil Lectures here, is also among those who have asked for back-numbers of the **Tar Heel.** He, too, praised the paper for its fine work, and stated that he had not seen such in any other college paper.

H. F. Comer, general secretary of the local Y, was also very complimentary of the **Daily Tar Heel.** He stated that throughout the entire year the editorial page of the paper had been one of the strongest in thoughtful, logical treatment of subjects as any editorial section that he had ever read in a college paper. "I am very well pleased," he continued, "with the whole tone of the paper, and I think that making the paper a daily was one of the biggest advancements that has been made on the campus in sometime."

Besides these numerous requests that come in, copies of the paper go daily all over the United States. One copy even goes as far as France, and a second is sent regularly to a subscriber in Oxford University, England.

Other copies of the paper are mailed to Boston, Schenectady, Long Island, Philadelphia, and one as far as Montreal, Canada. There are also subscribers for the paper in Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; University of Denver, Denver, Col.; University of Montana; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Several other copies are sent to subscribers in Michagan, Illinois, and other states in the Middle West.

Cobb Entertains Visitors

Dr. Frank J. Wright, professor of geology in Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, made a visit to Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of geology, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

UNDEFEATED NET MEN CLAIM TITLE

The undefeated Tar Heel racquet wielders are the strongest claimants to the Southern team tennis' title. The University of North Carolina team, playing a 15-match schedule, 10 of which matches were against Conference opponents, won 14, lost none, and was tied only by Tulane, who would play the Tar Heels only on condition that they use a four-man team. No other Southern team could show such an impressive record as Coach John Kenfield's squad.

In addition to winning all matches, the Tar Heel team captured both singles and doubles titles in the North Carolina College tourney, Hinkey Hendlin winning the singles and pairing with Phil Liskin to win the doubles.

Members of the team are: Ed Graham and Captain Bill Merritt of Chapel Hill; Julian Palmore, College Park, Md.; Henry Baggs, Washington, D. C.; Hinkey Hendlin, New York City; Herbert Browne, Nashville, Tenn.; and Phil Liskin, New Rochelle, N. Y.

TAR BABY NINE SENDS UP GOOD VARSITY PROSPECTS

After a successful season which netted 12 victories to 5 losses, the Carolina freshman baseball team has ended its career as a freshman team and has graduated a number of good prospects up to the varsity for next year.

Lewis Riggs, shortstop, led the batting for the season with six home runs, followed by Lewis Whitehead, with five. Both are counted good varsity prospects. John Daniel and James Dixon form a fast, hard-hitting pair of fly-hawks to team with Whitehead, while "Smokie" Ferebee has looked good at second all season.

Several of the freshman mound staff are well above the freshman average, and should be a big help to Coach Jim Ashmore when he begins to groom the varsity next year. James Griffith, Sam Scarboro, John McNeill and Stuart Chandler are the best prospects. John Peacock, a clever, hard-working catcher and a good hitter, is the best of the backstops coming up.

New City License Plates On Sale at Town Office

The 1930 Chapel Hill license plates are now on sale at the town office.

These licenses run from June the first to January the first instead of a whole year as was the case heretofore. The reason for this change is so that the town plate will run along with the state license, and thus it will be more convenient for car owners to put both licenses on at the same time.

The cost of these plates is 60 cents for the seven months. The usual cost for the licenses was one dollar.

Visitors from South Africa

Mr. and Mrs. M. Boehmke of Oudtshoorn, Cape Province, South Africa, were in Chapel Hill last Saturday. Mr. Boehmke is president of a teachers' college in his native land, and he came to America to make a survey of educational conditions under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation.

School Commencement

Exercises Begin with Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Night, June 1

Commencement exercises of the Chapel Hill high school will begin Sunday night, June 1, when Rev. Eugene Olive preaches the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, in the Baptist church.

On Monday night at half-past eight the seniors will have a party in the Methodist church social rooms. Tuesday night, June 3, is the time of the senior play and the annual class day exercises. The play this year is a one-act presentation, entitled "Grandma Pulls the String."

Diplomas will be presented to the graduates Wednesday night, after an address by Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle.

The seniors this year are Margaret Bennett, Mildred Bennett, Margaret Beam, Betty Durham, Annie Fowler, Pauline Freeland, Mamie Harwood, Marina Henry, Nancy Leigh, Elizabeth Raney, Maria Strowd, Penelope Wilson, Nancy Woods, Elizabeth Remsen, Eleanor Williams, and George Koch, Grady Durham, Eugene Odum, Ledford Simmons, Andy Williams, and Claude Council.

PLAYMAKERS CUT CAPERS TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

"Playmakers Back From Broadway," a new tragedy. Characters: Helen Dortch and Pendleton Harrison.

"Behind 'The Balcony Scene'" by Anthony Buttitta. Characters: Edith Mangum as Juliet; Holmes Bryson as Romeo.

"Three Dances," tap; acrobatic waltz; waltz clog. By Ethel Hood and John Parker.

"The Devil You Say!" (An Expressionistic Folk Play) by Kent Creuser. Characters: Jim, Kent Creuser; Pete, Joe Fox; J. C., Charlie Taylor; The Old Man, Billy Arthur.

The committee in charge of the Caper consists of Milt Wood, chairman, Margaret Vale, Mary Marshall Dunlap, Grace Williams, Helen Dortch, Kent Creuser, Eveland Davies, Pendleton Harrison, and Anthony Buttitta.

LOST

Lost—Bull terrier, white with brown spots. Last seen in Kenan stadium Thursday during dancers' entertainment. Reward. See F. F. Bradshaw, phone 5951.

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

Carolina
Now Playing
"BORN RECKLESS"
With
Edmund Lowe
Added
Our Gang Comedy
"Bouncing Babies"
MONDAY
"Fox Follies of 1930"

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VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL NEXT TUESDAY

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL NEXT TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930 — NUMBER 179

PAPERS COSTING STUDENTS ONLY THIRD-CENT PAGE

For $5 Each Person Receives Twenty Pounds Of Printed Matter.

For the $5 that a student pays for publications at this University he receives a daily newspaper, the *Daily Tar Heel;* a literary magazine, the *Carolina Magazine;* a comic, the *Buccaneer;* and a yearbook, the *Yackety Yack.*

Counting the pages of printed matter that each student receives, the various publications cost only 1-3 of a cent per page. One hundred and eighty-four numbers of the *Daily Tar Heel* are issued a year with a total number of 736 pages. Fifteen issues of the *Carolina Magazine* are put out a year with a total of 120 pages. The *Buccaneer* has 256 pages put into eight issues and the *Yackety Yack* has 392 pages. Thus a total of 1504 pages are given to the student for $5, which amounts to only 1-3 of a cent a page!

Turning now to how many pounds of paper $5 buys. There are 24 ounces of *Buccaneer,* 11½ pounds of *Tar Heel,* 24 ounces of *Magazine,* and about five and a half pounds of *Yackety Yack.* A total weight of 20 pounds at two bits a pound!

DOBIE OF TEXAS TO TEACH HERE

Author Of Stories of Southwest To Lecture During Summer School.

J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas will give two courses here during the second session of summer school. According to a member of the English department here, Mr. Dobie is a very interesting character, having started life as a cowboy on a cattle ranch in southwestern Texas.

The *American Mercury* and several of the Curtis publications have carried stories by Dobie on the Southwest. In addition to contributing to magazines, Dobie has written a number of books on this country, where he spent his childhood, and has become quite well known as a writer and story teller of the Southwest. At present he is secretary of the Texas Folklore Society.

One of Mr. Dobie's most interesting books, *A Vaquero of the Brush Country,* is in the University library. The volume is bound in imitation rattlesnake skin, and its contents as well as its cover give one a good idea of this unusual personality who is to be a member of the summer school faculty. As a lecturer, the University of Texas professor has entertained many large audiences in his own state and others.

One of the courses which Dobie will give is English literature—a survey of English literature of the romantic period with especial attention to the greater poets. The other course is the literature of the south—taking up the development of literature in the South and Southwest.

President Hoover is expected to spend a month this summer in the West, mostly fishing in the Glacier and Yellowstone parks.

Tar Heel Meeting

The final meeting of the year of the Tar Heel staff will take place in the basement of Alumni building tonight. City editors and members of the editorial board will convene at seven o'clock, and the regular reportorial meeting will follow promptly at 7:15. Work of the past year will be reviewed briefly, and some plans for the coming year will be discussed. It is particularly important that all members of the staff be present.

Managing Editor.

SAVILLE WILL BE TAYLOR SPEAKER

Tuesday's Lecture On "Power Plant Management" Is Last Of Year.

Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and chief engineer of the state department of conservation and development, will speak on "Power Plant Maagement as a Problem of Industrial Management" at the meeting of the local student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Bingham hall.

In his talk Professor Saville will point out and briefly discuss some of the considerations entering into a decision on the power source of any industry.

There are two ways in which power can be furnished an industry: it can be purchased outright from a public utility or it can be produced at the plant. Because of the great increases in motorization during recent years, electrical power is becoming the greatest in the field, and only this phase of power will be considered in the discussion which Mr. Saville will present.

The decision on which source of power to use to obtain it in the most economical method is extremely complicated, requiring a detailed analysis of many factors on the part of the industrial engineer and the best available experts.

Professor Saville will present a brief impartial discussion of the merits of both types of super supply, purchase from a public utility and production at the place of consumption.

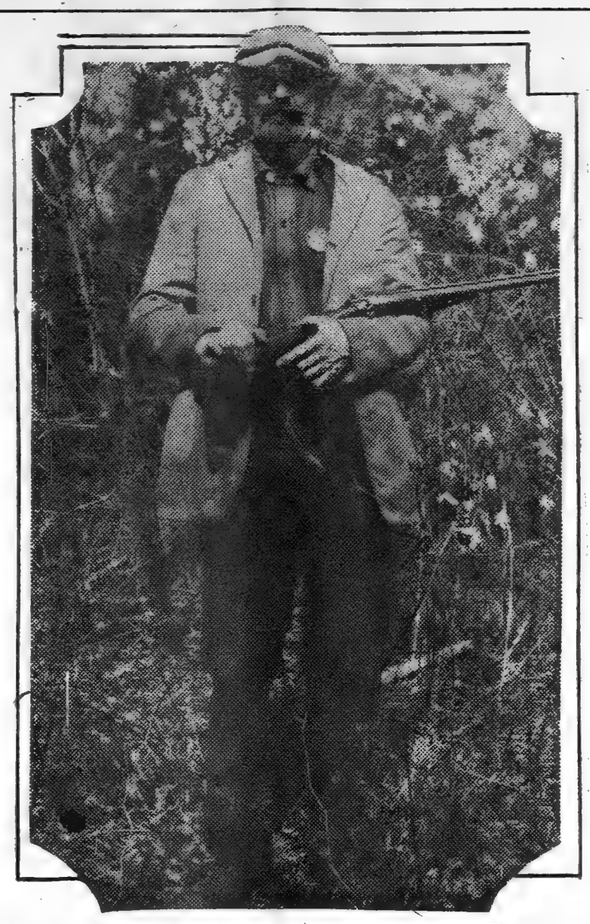
Professor Saville as chief engineer of the department of conservation and development has had supervision of about 20 power plant investigations that have been conducted by the department in the past ten years. He has also been retained as consulting engineer on power plants by various public utility companies.

The meeting Tuesday evening will be the last one which the Taylor society will hold this year. During the past two quarters the society has held regular meetings at which various phases of scientific management have been presented by outside speakers and faculty members.

Circle To Serve

The Laura Mangum Circle of the Methodist Church will hold a Brunswick Stew supper May 29. This meal will be served in the dining-room of the church from 6 to 7:30 o'clock. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. R. B. House.

Sheriff Liverman



Sheriff Jack Liverman (above) is one of Eastern North Carolina's best known snake-bite doctors.

SNAKE BITE DOCTORING REMAINS LUCRATIVE BUSINESS IN CAROLINA

Eastern Carolina Still "Swears By" "Old Doc" Liverman Who Has Received Calls For Aid For More Than Fifty Years.

(By Dick McGlohon)

Swamps—miles of black lagoons—tall cypress trees—boggy lowlands where copper headed moccasins crawl lazily about among slim reeds and bask upon cypress "knees."

Like another garden of long ago, the Eden that stretches along the Carolina coast has its serpents. But fortunately for many people in eastern North Carolina and Virginia, the old fashioned snake-bite doctor still works his ancient magic with herbs from the nearby swamps.

This is the time of the year when Sheriff Jack Liverman begins making his annual pilgrimage to the lowlands in search of a secret snake weed which he uses in his summer's practice.

It was exactly 50 years ago that Sheriff Jack took up snake-bite doctoring. During the half century that has intervened, he has won the gratitude and respect of hundreds of people in this section by his successful ministration to the suffering and afflicted.

"I have had more snake cases than I can ever count," says Sheriff Jack. "I have traveled all over this country to look after my patients. I even went a hundred miles to doctor one man. I tell you, there was plenty of snakes that bit folks in them days.

"But somehow there ain't as many snakes now as there used to be. When I was a young man, snakes was plentiful. Why, they was all a-lying out along the river banks in the sun and crawling under people's houses.

Knows His Snakes

"We've got more snakes in this town now than we want and then some. But, daggit, they just ain't as thick as they used to be. These new concrete highways and automobiles have brought lots of people into this section and the snakes have hit for the swamps where there is not so many people and noises. Civilization has sure run the snakes away from here.

"And these snakes that still hang around are naturally bad and dangerous. I tell you these are bad snakes we have to deal with nowadays and they don't fail to peck the kids when they gets the chance. No, Sir, not when careless boys are turned loose with careless snakes, and this town's got both. But, even at that, there was twice as many people bit by snakes thirty years ago."

Has Mid-Night Calls

The snake-bite business was so good in the old days that Mr. Liverman had a full practice the summer long and gathered herbs for his medicine during the springtime in order to be prepared for emergency cases and urgent calls. Frequently he was called out at the most unexpected hours ,sometimes at night, sometimes in the early morning.

"I have got my medicine satchel out at mid-night on several occasions and hustled off to doctor some person that was bit by a highland moccasin or a flat-head adder. I was called away at mid-night not so long ago to doctor a colored gal that was bit on the heel by a highland moccasin when she walked out in the yard in the dark. Lucky they called me when they did; I had her walking again in four days."

This case was comparatively easy to some that he describes. Many years ago a girl, who was bitten by a rattle-snake pilot, was turned over to him for treatment. The village doctor had pronounced her well and sent her back to school. But Sheriff Jack tells his own ending of the story. "You know, that gal's foot swelled up again and I had a terrible time with it. But I had her walking again in

(Continued on last page)

Senior Week

All seniors are asked by the president of their class to take notice of the fact that this week, Monday, May 26, through Friday, May 30, is the official Senior Week.

Executives of the senior class request that all seniors do the following:—

1. Wear the senior regalia.

2. Attend talks by various members of the faculty each evening at 7:15 under Davie Poplar. In case of rain talks will be made in Gerrard hall.

3. Attend the free show, starring Dolores del Rio, for seniors only at the Carolina Theater, 11 p. m., Thursday, May 29.

4. Cooperate to make Senior Week a success.

PROGRAM OF PHI UNUSUAL SUCCESS

Lang, Carr, And Albright Have Led Assembly In Record Year.

IMPORTANT BILLS PASSED

During the last college year the Phi Assembly, led by Speakers Lang and Carr and President Pro-tem Albright, has passed many important bills.

The Phi has promoted better friendship and understanding among the colleges of North Carolina. The Phi sponsored a measure to have the representatives from the two Duke societies discuss in a joint session better relationships between Duke and Carolina. This meeting was quite successful and resulted in a better understanding between these two neighboring colleges.

This start resulted in a statewide organization of colleges. This work was sponsored in particular by Speaker Lang of the Phi who is now president of the state federation.

Under Speaker Carr the Assembly has continued its work and manifested great interest in all bills submitted for approval. One of the bills passed by the Phi recommended Josiah W. Bailey for the senate. This bill was passed by an unusual majority.

The Phi also entered the Prohibition discussion but, failing to pass a bill in favor of it, voted down the bill presented by a large majority. Its next important step amazed many conservatives when a measure was passed admitting co-eds to membership. It failed to pass a measure submitted by Representative Nazareno of the Philippines asking for independence of the Philippines. This was the last measure to be considered.

The next meeting was devoted to the selection of new officers. Speaker Carr presided at the election. The Assembly selected Mayne Albright for its next speaker. Speaker Albright upon taking office expressed confidence in the officers chosen with him and predicted a great year for the Phi.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for the last issue of the Carolina Magazine, which will appear May 31, is 12 o'clock tonight. All copy must be in the hands of the editor by that time.

Magazine Editor.

ANNUAL CAPERS LAST EVENT ON PLAYMAKER LIST

Thirty Receive Awards For Dramatic Endeavor In Midst Of Night Of Hilarity.

Fun, friendship and frolic marked the annual Carolina Playmaker Caper held last night at the Playmaker theatre. The large crowd in attendance was treated to a rollicking good time with the clever antics of the Playmaker performers. The audience was composed mainly of students, faculty and townspeople who have either this year or sometime in the past had some connection with the local dramatic group.

The Caper program contained almost every device known to the theatre, ranging from drama, melodrama, and comedy to the singing of ballads, tap dancing, and poem reading. Both the actors and audience lent themselves to the spirit of the occasion, creating an air of levity and gayety.

During the course of the evening 35 Playmaker gold masks were awarded to various members of the group for outstanding work during the year in playwriting, acting and stagecraft. Those receiving the awards were: for acting—Penelope Alexander, Richmond Bond, Holmes Bryson, Lois Buell, George F. Cole, Eveland

(Continued on last page)

SENIOR WEEK TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Regalia, Addresses Under Davie Poplar, and Free Movie Will Feature Events Of Graduating Class.

Although commencement does not begin until the class day exercises, June 7, the class of '30 will begin its farewell activities tomorrow, the first day of Senior Week. As has been the case in preceding years, the campus will again be dotted here and there with dignified seniors proudly wearing the regalia, this year a white sleeveless sweater on which the Carolina colors are pinned.

Senior Week will last officially five days, Monday through Friday, May 26-30. According to custom, those who are expecting to receive in the near future their hard-worked-for sheepskins will rule with dignified sway over the campus in general.

The opening event of the week will be an address by President Chase under Davie Poplar at 7:15 Monday evening. Only seniors are asked to attend this talk and those on the following evenings, and for them seating arrangements will be provided.

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 under Davie Poplar the second of the addresses to the seniors will be given by Dr. R. D. W. Connor. Speakers for each of the three following evenings will be announced later through the **Daily Tar Heel.** In case of rain the evening meetings will be held in Gerrard hall.

Through the courtesy of the management of the Carolina theatre all members of the class of '30 will be entertained at a theatre party to be given at 11 p. m. Thursday. The title of the of the picture is "The Bad One,"

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Sunday, May 25, 1930

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

It is in many ways far more easy to speak across the centuries than from generation to another.—Stanley Baldwin.

A Wise Regulation

According to a recent ruling of the undergraduate faculty in order to be eligible for readmission "a freshman must pass two courses in the first two quarters, and five courses in the first three quarters. After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter, four courses in two successive quarters." The ruling does not become effective until the beginning of the winter quarter next year.

The rule is not another effort to "tighten up" scholastic requirements. During the past year that tendency has been noted in the several regulations passed. With one exception, we think the regulations wise and think they will tend to eliminate much of the waste material usually found in a University student body. In the rapid expansion of the University since 1920 there was little change in eligibility requirements, but this year with the building program practically completed and with little or no expansion a general overhauling of regulations has been underway.

The new ruling will not affect those seeking degrees or those really interested in getting an education. But those, who just go to college will be forced to toe the mark. Loafing through one quarter with the idea of making up the work the next quarter will be rather difficult.

But the greatest benefit to the University will be the elimination of those who are spending four years of idleness here.

Now or Never

One more day remains before the students decide once and for all the fate of the **Daily Tar Heel.** The undergraduate body holds in its hands the power to determine whether the steady climb of the campus news publication up the ladder of journalistic progress shall continue, or whether the position held for a brief year shall be lost, the work of building a daily that has gone on for four or five years shall come to naught, and that the **Daily Tar Heel** shall slip back a few notches to repose on the lower round which it attained a few years ago as a tri-weekly.

Progress in other branches of student activities has been continually forward—student government, class activities, athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, scholarship and social functions—all of these have moved up, keeping pace with the advancing needs of the University and the idealistic aspirations fostered by a twentieth century move toward enlightment.

It would be entirely out of keeping with the spirit of progress traditional to one of the South's greatest institutions to let slip out of our hands even one degree of accomplished ambition, to see the loftiest framework of a sky-ward reaching building blown aside by a slight puff of pessimistic conservatism, and leave to be constructed anew the upper stories that have served us well for the past year.

Now is the time for the students to decide whether we shall keep ever upward with the work, or drop back to begin a second time something that is already accomplished in a very worthy manner. —B. R.

Breakfast and a Paper

Somebody remarked yesterday that if the Daily Tar Heel should go back to the tri-weekly plan he would have to subscribe to some other daily newspaper, because he couldn't enjoy breakfast without a paper before him as he was eating. This comment seems rather significant to us, however ridiculous it sounds as an argument in favor of the Daily Tar Heel and, incidentally, of the quarterly raise in the publications fees fee of the nominal sum of thirty-three and a third cents.

After all, isn't the beauty of breakfast enhanced as much by a newspaper beside a plate as by a cool glass of orange juice or a grapefruit? To scan the front page in search of news—and the Daily Tar Heel does carry, as a rule, the freshest of campus news—to pick faults with the editors, and to enter into arguments and discussions over the table on why this person did this or why that thing happened—these are luxuries (and really necessities to most people) which only a daily paper, and more particularly the Daily Tar Heel, can bring daily to the table. Even if the Daily Tar Heel does nothing more (and it does do more) than furnish stimulus to conversation at the early morning meal and to start off right the hardworking undergraduate's day, it is certainly worth the proposed raise in fee which necessity forces.

Having now become conditioned to a daily, we personally think an absence of the Daily Tar Heel would cause a bad taste in all our mouths on the mornings a paper does not appear. But this is a consequence we hope we shall not have to look forward to—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

FAVORS DAILY

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Please allow me to commend the action on the part of student activities committee to continue the Tar Heel as a daily publication. I have been a subscriber to the Tar Heel since the fall of 1910, and in these 20 years, I believe that the greatest single factor on the part of student activities, in putting Carolina out of the small school class into that of a great University, has been the issuance of a daily college paper. Indeed, "a successful editorial policy," as Mr. Meyer so aptly expresses it.

If four college publications, inclusive of the Yackety Yack, have been obtained by the student body for the small sum of five dollars, then there should be little trouble in meeting a financial deficit and in insuring against such a deficit in future years.

Sincerely your,
R. B. McKNIGHT,
M. D., '14.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Prophecy for this week: Professors will be surprised at the unusual attendance on classes. Students will arrive for 8:30 classes at 8:30. Close attention will be paid to the lecturer in all classes. Exams will be given the following week.

† † †

The seniors will begin wearing their regalia tomorrow. Snappy white sleeveless sweaters will be the mark of distinction by which those who have yet to reach the eminence of the senior may recognize the more exalted ones. The absence of sleeves is to show that there is nothing up them, and that the trick of becoming and remaining a senior is really quite easy with nothing magical in it—bulldozing the faculty for four years isn't magic, its an art.

† † †

Echoes of the Playmaker production of "Romeo and Juliet" continue. Following the performance Saturday night, pictures of the cast were taken. Sunday afternoon Director Elmer Hall went Hollywood and took movies of Mercutio's death scene. The action calls for a duel with Tybalt, and Vidor DeMille Hall rehearsed his actors in the sword-play and death blow several times without mishap. When everything was ready, the scene was shot. Mercutio Koch registered his contempt for Tybalt Creuser, while Romeo Bailey stood by horrified. Swords were unshipped, and the fight started. Mercutio received the blade on his cheek-bone, and blood began to flow—real blood, not red ink.

† † †

Knowing that this was not in the script, Mercutio was surprised but undaunted and proceeded through his scene to the end. The blood was stopped with a handkerchief, and upon examination later it was found that the stains had taken the shape of fairly recognizable dog. Prof now shows his trophy to all and sundry who are interested. He calls it his bloodhound.

† † †

It is not generally known that the torches used in the third scene of the second performance caused a bit of unforseen trouble. They were filled with alcohol just before they were to be used. In the dark offstage they were filled a little too much, so that the excess liquid ran down Professor Koch's arms and over the hands of Grace Williams, who assisted with the properties. They did not know it until the alcohol was lit, when it flared up, but was quickly extinguished. The injuries were not in any way serious, and the scene proceeded at once, despite the surprise and pain occasioned. But Prof is well known to be a real trouper, and the show must go on."

† † †

This column pauses in its stride (generally a mere saunter) to salute Grady Leonard, Y secretary who is resigning to become the representative here of the Pilot Life Insurance Company. He has done excellent work, and has gone out of his way many time to be of service. We trust that he will be most successful, and that he will watch his avoirdupois.

† † †

Awards Night come tomorrow, and as usual, about 56 men will receive recognition of work done during the year, and 56 men will attend the exercises which are of interest to the entire campus and to which every one is invited. The Tar Heel will carry a story Tuesday morning decrying the fact that nobody not directly concerned was present, and things will go on as before.

† † †

Well, there's always Graham Memorial to stir up interest.

At The Carolina This Week

By H. J. G.

Another fine run of pictures is scheduled for the coming week, according to the announcement released by Manager E. Carrington Smith of the Carolina theatre.

* * *

Monday's feature is "The New Movietone Follies of 1930," featuring the famous Swedish character-comedian, El Brendel. Brendel has been in pictures only a few months, but he has attained immense popularity. With him in this latest edition of the Movietone Follies are Marjorie White, Frank Richardson, Noel Francis, William Collier, Jr., Huntley Gordon, J. M. Kerrigan, Yola D'Avril, Paul Nicholson, and a beauty dancing chorus of 300 girls.

* * *

Polly Moran and Marie Dressler will show the public what it means to be "Caught Short" on Tuesday. Miss Dressler, whose drunken antics on the screen have won her a place among the screen's foremost commediennes is an old war-horse of the cinema and stage. Her entire life has been spent in the theatre, the circus and on studio lots. This latest picture with her new teammate is as hilarious as any she has made.

* * *

Al Jolson is here Wednesday in "Mammy," a picture quite different from any of his earlier triumphs. He plays the part of Al Fuller, an end man who loves the daughter of the owner of minstrel show and has more or less serious squabbles on that score. Both story and songs are by Irving Berlin. The supporting cast includes Lois Moran, Louise Dresser, Lowell Sherman, Tully Marshall, Hobart Bosworth, and Ray Cooke.

* * *

For Thursday, Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe in "The Bad One" will be shown. The problem of casting suitable characters for this picture was a more serious one than the director-producer, George Fitzmaurice has encountered in a long career. Because the story is laid in a vigorous background, the waterfront cafes of Marseilles, France, and later in an island penal institution, actors of decided force and ability were required. For the swash-buckling, two-fisted American sailor, whose boast was that he could make any girl love him, no other character in Hollywood fitted better into the role than Edmund Lowe. The rest of the cast is as well chosen, and a memorable and effective picture is the result.

* * *

"The Devil's Holiday" starring Nancy Carroll, is the feature scheduled for Friday. In this picture, the star of "Honey" and "Sweetie," both of which were popular in Chapel Hill, is a manicurist who wants to be independently wealthy and live her own life. But to do so, she must indulge in graft by pretending to be in love with certain men in order that she can persuade them to buy products from certain salesmen and thereby insure her a commission on the sales.

* * *

"The Texan," Paramount's second great romance of the West, will be shown at the Carolina Saturday. Gary Cooper and Fay Wray are the stars. O. Henry wrote the original story, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," Deceiver," from which "The Texan" was adapted. It first appeared in a collection of stories, "Roads of Destiny," by the famous author, and popular acclaim singles it out as one of the most thoroughly human pieces from the pen of America's best-beloved writer. The story will be recognized as the one which tells of the adventures of the Llano Kid, a young bandit, who is persuaded to go to South America to pose as the runaway son of a wealthy and aristocratic widow. The picture is well done and rounds out a week of unusually fine entertainment.

Med Elections

The Medical Society held its annual elections Friday at chapel period. Wilkins was elected president; Kitchen, vice-president; Gay secretary and treasurer; and Victor Moore, chairman of the program committee.

Vote For The Daily

BECAUSE

I. Production costs have increased each year but there has been no increase in fees.

II. At one time Carolina students paid $5.50 for a tri-weekly paper, a yearbook and a magazine. This past year they secured a **Daily** paper, a yearbook, a magazine and a **Buccaneer** for $5.

III. Faculty and student leaders on the Activities Committee unanimously endorse the continuance of the daily.

IV. The **Daily Tar Heel** is the only college Daily from Texas to Philadelphia.

V. Distinguished visitors say that the **Daily** is one of the most vigorous expressions of student opinion in the United States.

VI. A thirty-three cent increase in Publications fee each quarter means less than ½ cent a day.

VII. Paid employees such as the managing editor of the **Daily** and the business manager have accepted cuts in wages amounting to $500 in order to preserve the daily paper.

Cast Your Ballot Tuesday

CHARLOTTE BEATS CAPITOL CITY IN BASEBALL GAME

Gadd Beats Bailey In Mound Duel Resulting In 9-2 Score For Charlotte.

Pitcher Allen Bailey and the Raleigh infield had one bad inning yesterday, and Charlotte high scored seven runs and beat Raleigh, 9-2, for the class A high school baseball title of the state, here at Emerson field. A large crowd saw the triumph for Coach Walter Skidmore's fast, well-drilled nine.

Tom Gadd, ace of the Wildcats, hurled steady ball throughout, struck out ten men, held Raleigh to seven hits, and was never in trouble except in the sixth when Bailey's home run, singles by Reves and Page and an error by Wilson gave Raleigh two runs.

Bailey had given up but two hits and one run and was playing the other role in a stellar mound duel when the fateful sixth inning avalanche broke unexpectedly upon him.

Charlotte never hit him hard. The Wildcats, in fact, didn't got but one extra-base blow, and that was Funderburke's triple two innings later.

What they did was to launch an avalanche of cletver, well-placed infield blows, interspersed with pop singles to the outfield, that left all the Raleigh infielders except the star second-baseman Rand well up in the air as to how to handle.

Pitcher Bailey helped the cause by striking two batsmen, shortstop Paris chipped in an error, and before the din and confusion were over, seven Wildcats had crossed the plate, another was on third and there was only one out.

Reaves came over from first base and retired the side without another run, after which Bailey came back and worked the rest of the game without difficulty, yielding but two more hits and one more run, Funderburke's triple driving in Belue in the eighth.

Raleigh tried vainly to rally, but Gadd never let a Cap get as far as third again.

Funderburke, who hit a triple and single for three tries, led the Charlotte batters, seconded by Belue and Pitcher Gadd, both of whom bagged two singles. First baseman Reaves, who hit three singles in four tries, and Pitcher Bailey, who bagged a homer and single for four tries, were the Raleigh leaders at the bat.

Pitcher Bailey opened the eventful sixth by hitting Bell, Gadd beat out an infield blow, Bailey hit Daniels, and the sacks were full. Shortstop Paris took Wilson's grounder, corked a wild throw home, and Bell was safe. Second Baseman Rand made a nice play of Shoupe's grounder to catch Gadd at home, but Belue popped a single into center to score both Daniels and Wilson, Shoupe taking second.

Funderburke's bunt caught the Raleigh infield napping, and by smart base running Shoupe was safe at home, Belue made third, and Funderburke made second on the throw-in. Another infield hit by Morris scored Belue and put Funderburke around to third. Morris stole second, and Moore dropped a short-single into center to bring in both men. Moore made second on the throw-in, and took third on a passed ball, but Reeves came in to relieve Bailey and retired the side without further damage, causing Bell to ground out and Gadd to fly out.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

New York 10-11; Phila. 6-1.
Washington-Boston—rain.
St. Louis 2; Cleveland 5.
Detroit 7; Chicago 8.

NATIONAL

St. Louis 5-8; Cincinnati 1-0.
Brooklyn 5; Boston 2 (11 ins.)
Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 5.
New York 6; Philadelphia 7.

PIEDMONT

Durham 3-11; High Point 4-4.
Winston-S. 3-5; Raleigh 1-2.
Hend'son 11-0; Greensb. 16-5.

SALLY

Greenville 2-5; Charlotte 0-0.
Asheville 4-3; Macon 5-4.
Augusta 0-4; Columbia 1-2.

GOLFING ANCIENT SPORT OF KINGS

Has Been Played For Centuries; Taking Colleges By Storm.

Today's game of golf was first known as Goff, Gouff, or Gowff which was probably derived from the German kolbe meaning club, or closer still, the Dutch word "kolf." "The Royal and Ancient Game of Goff" was the cognomen given our golf game by the old Scots. The exact date of introduction into Scotland is unknown but its popularity is shown in 1457, when a law was passed in the Scotch parliament against playing the game to excess. The founders of the game are unknown. The first known official course was St. Andrews Golf Club, Scotland which was in use as early as 1552. The club that bears this name today was not formally organized until 1754. Since its birth the St. Andrews Golf Club has become by virtue of seniority and prestige the arbiter of golf procedure and etiquette throughout the world.

The development of golf was slow until the last decade of the nineteenth century when its popularity started to increase and since then the game has developed into one of the most democratically played games in existence. Golf at first suffered many setbacks as a result of legislation blocking its advance. In 1491 an angry fulmination was issued on the general subject, with pains and penalties annexed. It runs thus: "Futeball and Golfe forbidden. Item, it is statut and ordainit that in na place of the realme there be usit Futeball, Golfe or other sik unprofitabil sportis," etc. This was an edict of James IV; and it is not a little curious to find the monarch himself setting a bad example to the people by the practice of this "unprofitabil sportis," as is shown by various entries in the accounts of the lord high treasurer of Scotland (1503-1506).

In 1760 golf was banned in Albany on the Sabbath. The interest in golf in England started with the Royalty, being made popular by the Stuarts. In 1834 William IV became patron of the St. Andrews Golf Club (St. Andrews being then as now, the most famous seat of the game), and approved of its being styled "The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews." In 1864 the Royal North Devon Club was formed at Westward Ho, and this was the first of the seaside links laid out for golf in England.

In 1863 the Prince of Wales asked to become patron of St. Andrews and succeeded in becoming Captain. In 1869 the Royal Liverpool Club established itself in possession of the second English Course of this quality at Hoylake, in Cheshire. The progress of the game was slow but steady. The Royal St. George's Golf Club, near Sandwich, on the coast of Kent rose into immediate favor. In 1909 the exclusive links at Deal was opened. France has been of late a strong competitor in the realm of golf.

As early as 1907 Arnaud Massy won the British Open Championship. France has developed into one of the leading golfing countries. She has some of the finest courses in the world today at Cannes, Chantilly, St. Cloud, and Fountainbleau. Golf has even recently been taken up seriously in Japan. The United States has so developed her facilities for instruction and so spread throughout the lands the delightfulness of golf that she dominates the countries which originated the games and are inhabited by a leisure class. By leaps and bounds the scientific mastery of this game has spread throughout this country. Golf was first introduced into the United States about 1890 by a Scotchman by the name of Thomas Lockhart. Through his influence John Reid founded the St. Andrews Golf Club at Yonkers, N. Y., after which golf's success couldn't be stopped. Golf has become a major sport in many of the Universities in the United States today. It is a game which is rapidly augmenting its popularity among the individual students.

TAR HEEL BAT-BOY UNSUNG BY PRESS

"Sec" Most Rabid Follower Of Team During Past. Season.

Box scores and press accounts fail to give honor and praise to a very important person connected with the baseball team, or, rather, to a person who should not only be said to be connected with the team, but should be called a member of the team. While nominally he is not a member of the squad, he should be entitled to full membership.

The person slighted in press reports and box scores is "Sec," dean of the batboys and the mascot of the baseball team. "Sec," whose nickname is a shortened form for "Secretary," will inform a rigid cross-examiner after an interview of 15 minutes that his name is Wade Phillips. He will also tell the examiner that he is a member of the seventh grade of the local school, but hardly anything other than that will pass "Sec's" lips.

As a bat-boy, "Sec" keeps his bats arranged neatly and orderly. As dean of the bat-boys he directs others and examines the qualifications of all new applicants.

As Secretary, he cooperates

(Continued on last page)

SPURTS IN SPORTS

By Jack Bessen

The method that the Southern Conference uses in determining the title winners in the various athletic activities—namely, the percentage system—has come in for an amount of criticism, some favorable and in other cases not so favorable.

Each team plays an average of four and at the most five football games with opponents within their circle; the exponents of the percentage system claim that teams which play seven or eight conference games have an unfair advantage over those teams that play only four or five and that the percentage system does away with this unfairness. That all may be true, but at the same time the chances that the latter incur of becoming defeated should also be considered. For example, Tulane, last year's football champions, played only five conference games; was undefeated and acclaimed as champions, while Tennessee played seven conference games, lost none, tied one; yet Tulane was given the flag. Therefore, if the Southern Conference officials wish to eliminate all unfairness, a new method of deciding the champions should be introduced.

If the Southern Conference were to adopt a new system of scoring, the method employed by the National Hockey League should satisfy just about everyone. For every league game won two points are awarded; for every tie, one; and no points are deducted for a loss. The highest total at the end of the season would justly deserve the championship.

Not only will this method do away with unfairness, but will cause the schools in the conference to draw up schedules composed primarily of conference schools.

In baseball there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the lively ball. Last year the criticism became so great that the baseball manufacturers decided to deaden the old "pill." They thought that by thickening the cover the ball would not have so much pep, but this only made the ball livelier than ever. Now with only five weeks gone of the major league schedule, there have already been some record breaking contests. Only last week the Yankees defeated the world champion Athletics 10-1 and 20-13.

In the second game there were ten home runs made off 14 hurlers, breaking the old record of eight. If such things are to continue, the national game is bound to lose prestige. The old timers are lamenting the apparent loss of pitchers' battles. They'll soon be calling 10-9 games pitchers' battles. Base stealing now seems to be a lost art. Why should batters gamble for every base when the probabilities are that he will be hit around. Playing the infield nowadays on a big league ball field has become almost as dangerous as living in Cicero, Ill. John McGraw has seriously considered the idea of equipping his pitchers with shin pads—they need 'em now.

The National League race again gives warning that it will be the hottest in recent years. All of the teams, even Boston and Philadelphia, have strengthened their clubs so much that there really isn't any room for cellar champions. Of course course some team has to have that honor, but they are not far below the leaders in calibre. Brooklyn, St. Louis and the New York Giants seem to take great pleasure in alternating at the top of the heap, and the other teams are not more than four games behind them—a small margin, considering the time of the year. Well, you know the old saying, "The hotter the better," so all we can say is "Go to it!"

Athletic Pictures

Athletic pictures ordered Thursday and Friday may be called for in the Tar Heel office between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. H. J. Galland.

Davis Captains Frosh Track Team This Year

At a meeting of the freshman track team held recently, Archie Davis of Winston-Salem was elected captain. Davis has been a strong member of the freshman team for this past season, having competed in both of the hurdle events, the shot put, and the discus. He showed up well in every meet and is expected by his coaches to be a big addition to the varsity team next year.

Green Will Not Read This Evening

Paul Green's reading of his own play, "Tread the Green Grass," which was scheduled for this evening in the Playmaker Theatre, has been postponed until some later date.

HEAR—

KAY KYSER'S

Latest Recording

"Hark The Sound"
"Collegiate Fanny"

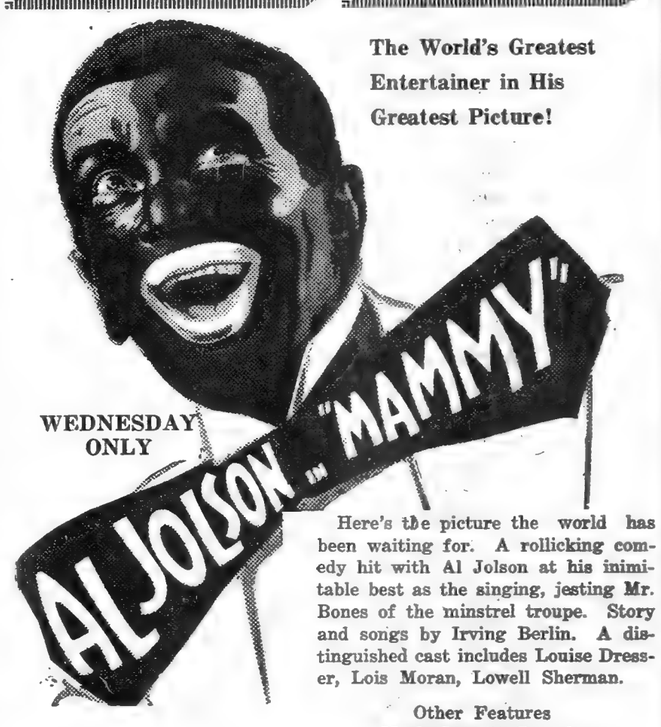
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And One to the Sweetheart

University Book and Stationery Co.
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The Coolest Spot in Town — **Carolina** — One of the Publix-Saenger Theatres

MONDAY
"Fox Movietone Follies of 1930"
with
El Brendel
Marjorie White

TUESDAY
"Caught Short"
with
Marie Dressler
Polly Moran



The World's Greatest Entertainer in His Greatest Picture!

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Here's the picture the world has been waiting for. A rollicking comedy hit with Al Jolson at his inimitable best as the singing, jesting Mr. Bones of the minstrel troupe. Story and songs by Irving Berlin. A distinguished cast includes Louise Dresser, Lois Moran, Lowell Sherman.

Other Features
Mack Sennett Comedy
"Bulls and Bears"
Paramount Sound News

THURSDAY
Dolores Del Rio
in
"The Bad One"
with
Edmund Lowe

FRIDAY
Nancy Carroll
in
"Devil's Holiday"
with
James Kirkwood

SATURDAY
GARY COOPER
FAY WRAY
in
"TEXAN"

Welcome In Cafeteria

REOPENS AT BREAKFAST TODAY

All Outstanding Tickets Will Be Honored

With The Churches

BAPTIST

Eugene Olive, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. W. M. Wilson.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
No evening service.

LUTHERAN

G. A. Metz, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Metz.

METHODIST

C. E. Rozzelle, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle. Topic: "The Reconstruction of Religion."
7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Parson Moss will speak at the League.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Rozzelle. Topic: "Jesus and the Unborn."

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A. S. Lawrence, Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service and sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. L.

UNITED CHURCH

B. J. Howard, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Grady Leonard, superintendent; Paul McConnell, teacher men's Bible class.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Howard.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's hour.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.
7:45 p. m.—Evening services. Sermon by Mr. Moss.
8:45 p. m.—Young people's social hour. Social rooms at church.

Weather Forecast

Chapel Hill and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler.
North Carolina: Fair and cooler.

AWARDS NIGHT IS TO FINISH YEAR'S ACTIVITIES WEEK

Gerrard Hall To Be Scene Of Official Recognition Of Extra-Curricular Work.

Awards Night will come tomorrow in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock, at which time awards will be made for good work in athletics and for work on publications and in debating.

A summary of the year's progress and achievements in student life and the evolution of student government during the past year will be given by Ray Farris, retiring president of the student body.

Awards for *Yackety Yack* work will be made by Travis Brown, while the *Carolina Magazine* awards will be made by John Mebane, the *Buccaneer* awards by Cy Edson and the *Tar Heel* medals by Glenn Holder. Following these awards, announcements concerning the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity will be made by Gordon Gray, retiring president.

A cup to the best freshman scholar-athlete, and athletic awards will also be announced. These are to be made by Coach "Bob" Fetzer, athletic director. The presentation of the Patterson medal to the best all-round athlete will be the final award on the program.

TAR HEEL BAT-BOY

(Continued from page three)

with the managers in chasing foul balls and filling the needs of the players. In fact, he orders the freshman managers around; these, though they be rising sophomores, are not in the least resentful in taking orders from "Sec," who knows much more about the team than they do.

But being bat-boy and secretary is his least importance to the team. He supplies as much enthusiasm and cheerfulness to the team as anyone. He has to be restrained from razzing the opposing pitcher too much. He exhorts the players by their nicknames and knows as much about them as the most rabid fans and followers of the team.

At the annual Carolina-Virginia game two weeks ago, "Sec" received a ball autographed by the whole squad, a token he prizes highly. At the final Duke game he received a black eye accidentally by the Duke catcher flinging a bat at him without looking; it almost started a riot.

FACULTY RAISES STANDARD AGAIN

Scholarship Requirements Continue To Climb; All Persons Must Pass At Least One Course.

Another of a series of stringent regulations regarding scholarship requirements emanating from the councils of the undergraduate faculty this year was passed by that body at its meeting Friday afternoon. The new regulation will not change the readmission requirements for next September but will determine the eligibility of students for the winter quarter and all subsequent terms. The new rule as stated by the undergraduate faculty follows:

"A freshman must pass two courses in the first two quarters, and five courses in the first three quarters. After the freshman year, a student must pass at least one course each quarter and four courses in two successive quarters. Deficiencies may be made up by correspondence or in summer school, in which case only credits exceeding one course credit so obtained shall count for readmission."

ANNUAL CAPERS

(Continued from first page)

Davies, Leon English, Sara Falkener, Harry Galland, Nora Del Gumble, Phoebe Harding, George McKie, Willie Posey, George Wilcox, and Muriel Wolf; for playwriting—Kent Creuser, Joseph P. Fox, John Patric, Russell Potter and Milton Wood; for staging—Bob Dawes, William Day, Curtis Muse, George Pearson, Erskine Robert, Donald Rulfs, Jack Schneider and Jack White; for costuming — Vanida Breckenridge and Lucille Prouty; for committee work—English Bagby, W. E. Caldwell and A. S. Lawrence; for administration—Jack Kirkpatrick; and for directing—Elmer Hall.

After the performance refreshments were served in the green room of the theatre. Dancing on the stage, with music by Bob Dawes and Don Wood, brought the 1930 Capers to a close.

SENIOR WEEK

(Continued from first page)

starring Dolores del Rio.

"Red" Greene, president of the senior class, and Bob Graham, chairman of Senior Week, have worked out the details in connection with this week's activities and predict what will be one of the best Senior Weeks that Carolina has ever witnessed. By all members of the

Snake Bite Doctoring Remains A Lucrative Business In Carolina

(Continued from first page)

a few weeks and, God daggit, you know after that she got married and had seven children.

Cured Some Bad Cases

"Now, take that worse case I ever had. That was a problem, too. I took that case when all the medical doctors had given it up. I went to see that gal twenty days 'fore I could make a cure. That was the worst case I ever had or want to have. But her folks made me a present of forty dollars for my trouble."

In spite of the fact that snakes are fast disappearing, Sheriff Jack's reputation as a snake-bite doctor has been steadily on the increase since at the age of 12 he cured his first patient. He learned the secret formula from Frank McGuire, a Confederate soldier who visited his home after the Civil War.

The following summer he had a half dozen cases and three years later, at the age of 16, he took a dozen patients and cured them all. Some had been bitten by moccasins while others encountered the dreaded adders and copper heads.

Although he has served the public as a blacksmith, as buggy maker, and more recently as auto mechanic and deputy sheriff, he has let nothing interfere with his snake-bite practice. He has had hundreds of cases and has never failed to make a cure. He is still widely known throughout eastern North Carolina, having had cases in Hertford, Bertie, Northampton, Gates, and in many Virginia counties.

Medical Doctors Aid Him

Doctoring snake bites, he says, gives him more pleasure than anything he has ever done. "It gives a man a great satisfaction to know he can be a help to the people of his state. I am glad when I look back on the years I've spent doctoring and see that I've done some good and have been a help to the people. I've enjoyed every minute I've spent helping my friends and the medical doctors."

Sheriff Jack went off for a stroll one beautiful summer morning and upon his return found the village doctors waiting for him with a patient who had been bitten by a poplar-leaf moccasin. "That man was stretched out on the office porch helpless. But, God daggit, I had him in his field plowing again in three days."

He has never tackled a rattle-snake bite and says that he'd rather leave "those dagged things" alone and let the medical doctors take care of such cases with "this here new serum."

Believes in Science

"This vaccinating business for rattle-snake bites is a good thing. I can cure any kind of bite from the snakes we have in this section, but I'd rather leave the rattle-snake bites to the medical doctors and their vaccinating needles.

"The scientist sure got the jump on me when it comes to curing snake bites that a way. But I'm glad. It's doing the world a lot of good and is carrying on the snake-bite-curing movement that I started as a pioneer. If it warn't for us old-time snake-bite doctors, there wouldn't be none of this here new vaccinating serium. No, Sir!"

He says no one else living knows the formula for this herb compound, and as yet he hasn't decided whether he'll tell the secret before he dies or not; but he intimates that it would take a lot of money to buy it.

"I might get lots of money with my medicine right now if I'd get some of these scientists to make extracts of it that I could sell in bottles. But I'm scared to trust these scientists. They'd just as likely test my medicine and find what it was made of. You know there's lots of crooked people in this old world today."

Is Active Deputy Sheriff

Mr. Liverman was sworn in as a deputy of Hertford county to serve under Sheriff Scull April 1, 1929. A few weeks later one of the home town boys came in from Atlanta Southern Dental College to find a large gold badge pinned on Sheriff Jack's wool shirt. When the young man asked about it, Sheriff Jack beamed proudly. "Why son, I've been sworn in. Who'd ever a-thought you'd be a doctor and me a sheriff?"

All last summer he was exceedingly active as an officer of the law, covering faithfully the village and the nearby beaches. The August term of superior court demanded some of his time, during which he served 24 papers and assisted in every way possible. "It kept me busy all right, but I like to see the courts come around, as I get to see my old friends who live away from here."

Much of his time was spent at Tuscarora, the local beach, where he represented the law and kept order among the youthful revelers. He says he has never had any serious trouble with any of the young people as he understands them thoroughly and knows how they should be treated.

"I can get along fine with these young fellows and college boys so long as they use common sense, but sometimes you run across these educated fools that can't be controled even by the law.

About Educated Fools

"You can give a fellow all the education you want to, but if he ain't got some common sense I wouldn't give you enough powder and shot to blow him up with. That's the trouble with lots of these educated boys today. They come back here to tear the world upside down. They talk like Bob Ingersoll and Thomas Paine. And these two fellows were crazy—insane—just like half of the people of America today. Still the boys laugh at us old fellows who are trying to help them along.

"What do some of them do—go out and get drunk, then say the old men are the sots. God daggit, there's just as much liquor drunk today as there was ten years ago, but there's a different class a-drinking it now, and that is our boys and girls. Ten years ago our girls warn't drinking it, but look what's happening now. Why, it's even got so bad now that any 12-year-old boy can buy all the liquor he wants for a one-dollar bill.

Offers His Panacea

"The whole trouble with our country today is that we have lost all contact with God and are worshipping Satan. It ain't nothin' else. God don't push Himself on nobody. If we want God we have got to look for Him. But it looks like this country don't want Him at all.

"Take Russia, now. Russia's gonna eat bark off'n trees and it's gonna happen 'fore I die. Russia can't go about tearing down God's churches and carrying out the holy vessels. There was old Belshazzar that did this very thing and his kingdom fell by the will of God, and so will Russia fall. Belshazzar had the vessels, that his father Nebuccadnezzar got from the temple in Jerusalem, brought to him, and he and his wives had a drinkin' frolic. God made the kingdom fall. That's exactly what's gonna happen to Russia. And God daggit, if America keeps on at the rate she's goin' filled up with ungodliness and idolatry, she can't make a success either.

LOST

Reward for the return of a white gold Phi Delta Theta Pin with initials W. R. M. Call Bill Mills, 4241.

FOR SALE

Two brown police pups for sale by Mrs. J. T. Dobbins. Call 7196 or 301 Cameron ave.

Hamer Calls Meeting

Ed Hamer expressed a desire yesterday to see all the members of the Y. M. C. A. present at the final meeting of the Y next Monday night at 7:15. All three cabinets will meet together for the last time of the year.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the Blue Ridge meeting this summer.

Last Chance

Tire Sale Closes Soon

The time is short — when the sale is over you cannot buy FIRESTONE tires at reductions of from 15 to 25 per cent. Our entire stock of famous FIRESTONE line is on sale. Prices are lower than they will be again this year. Sizes to fit any car. The line is new, fresh stock. Sale prices apply to the FIRESTONE regular gum-dipped balloons, the Oldfield and Courier lines, and the FIRESTONE Heavy Duty and Supreme lines. No better tires are made.

WE LIST A FEW TYPICAL PRICES:

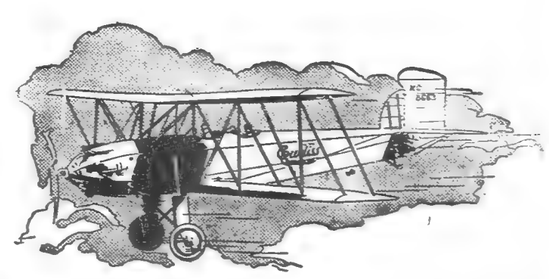
29x4.40 Courier	$ 5.40
30x4.50 Courier	6.40
29x4.50 Oldfield	6.10
30x4.50 Oldfield	6.80
29x5.00 Oldfield	8.60
30x5.00 Oldfield	8.95
30x6.00 Oldfield	12.20

Reductions on the New Firestone 6-Ply Heavy Duty Balloons

Everybody Knows Firestone Quality

Sale Prices Will Not Last Long. Take Advantage of the Prices This Week and Next

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YOUNG MEN WANTED

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THE door to a profitable career in Aviation . . . America's fastest growing Industry . . . is now wide open to you. For Curtiss-Wright has put into operation the new pay-as-you-learn plan.

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. Learn to fly. Qualify as a licensed pilot. Enter the Curtiss-Wright Ground School . . . make a small initial deposit and pay the balance later.



Getting practical experience

Curtiss-Wright Ground Schooling is essential. The Government will not license you to fly unless you pass the tests which are based on the very subjects taught in Curtiss-Wright Schools.

Leading authorities in aviation say the success in this great and rapidly growing industry is based on knowing how to fly. You may not plan to fly for pay ... but whether for pleasure or profit, you cannot be licensed as a pilot without Ground Schooling. New classes are now forming. Send in the attached coupon today.



In class during instruction

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Gentlemen: I am interested in aviation and would appreciate more information on the subjects I have marked X.

☐ Flight Instruction ☐ $50 Ground Course
☐ Finance Plan ☐ Opportunities in Aviation
☐ Aviation for the Business Man
☐ Free Curtiss-Wright Booklet

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Street _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Age _____

VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

VOTE TO CONTINUE DAILY TAR HEEL AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1930 — NUMBER 180

PROF. SAVILLE TO ADDRESS TAYLOR SOCIETY TONIGHT

Engineering Professor To Present Paper On "Power Plant Management As A Problem Of Industrial Management."

At the meeting of the University student branch of the Taylor Society to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Bingham hall, Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering and chief of the state department of Conservation and Development, will present a paper on "Power Plant Management as a Problem of Industrial Management."

The paper to be presented this evening will be an impartial discussion of the merits of two methods of supplying power to any industry, purchase of the power from a public utility company and generation of it at the place of use.

The decision on which method to use in obtaining power for any given industry is extremely difficult and must be made only after a detailed analysis of many factors has been made. It is the purpose of this paper to present a summary of the advantages of each method and to show how each is best fitted for certain cases.

As chief engineer of the department of conservation and development, Professor Saville has had supervision of about twenty power plant investigations that the department has made in the past ten years, and has become well acquainted with the power situation in the Southeast. In addition to supervising these power investigations, Professor Saville has served as consulting engineer on the power plant projects of several public utility corporations.

Because of the great advances made in motorization during recent years, the discussion this evening will be limited to electrical power, the phase of power production receiving the largest attention at the present time.

The meeting this evening will be the last that the Taylor Society will hold this school year. During the past two quarters, the society has held regular meetings at which various phases of scientific management have been presented by outside speakers and faculty members.

The meetings of the local branch of the Taylor Society are always open to the public, and the officers of the group extend a special invitation to all engineers to attend the presentation of Professor Saville's paper this evening.

Chemical Engineers Hold Final Meeting

The student branch of the American Chemical Engineers will hold its last meeting of the year in the auditorium of the chemistry building tonight at 7:30. Dr. Vilbrandt will deliver an address at the meeting. His subject will be "Worlds Recreate."

The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. A large crowd is expected at the meeting as it will probably be the last opportunity to hear Dr. Vilbrandt speak as a member of the faculty here, as he will soon take over his duties at Iowa State College.

The society will not send a representative to the Detroit meeting.

German Club Notice

German Club Tickets may be secured from Will Yarborough every afternoon until Friday between one and two o'clock and every night between seven and eight at the S. A. E. house.

LYMAN B. STOWE ENJOYED RECENT VISIT TO VILLAGE

Grandson - Author Of Noted Writer Favorably Impressed By Town And Citizens.

Lyman Beecher Stowe, formerly of Doubleday, Doran and Company, who spent a week in Chapel Hill recently, was greatly impressed with the University and the town.

Speaking of Chapel Hill Mr. Stowe said, "When I get back to New York I am going to tell my friends that if they want to visit a spot where there are no prejudices and where kindness and friendliness abound in profusion they should come to Chapel Hill.

"As the grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe, I might have expected an indifferent reception in the south, but it has been anything but that. I have found absolutely no prejudices of any sort. Many of the people on the street whom I haven't even met have bowed or spoken. It is quite a contrast with the villages in New England where the people are friendly but too inhibited to show it, or with New York, where people are friendly but too rushed to show it. Chapel Hill has the ideal climate. Before coming down I was in New England and New York, and it was very hot in both places. And, of course, Chapel Hill is a place of great beauty. In fact, this is where I should like to live."

Mr. Stowe came here to gather material for a series of articles he is writing on American universities for "World's Work." The articles are to be on the distinctive contributions of the American universities to American life.

"Before leaving New York I conferred with W. D. Howe, of *Scribner's*, formerly head of the English department at Indiana University, and others," Mr. Stowe said. "We made up a list of universities that for progressiveness and general enlightenment would be most likely to furnish material for a series of such articles. We placed the University of North Carolina at the head of the list."

The work in the University which impressed Mr. Stowe was that of Dr. E. C. Branson and his assistants in rural social economics; the researches of Dr. Howard W. Odum and his assistants in southern social and economic problems; the work of Dr. W. J. McKee of the school of education in going out into

(Continued on last page)

Debate Try-Outs

Tonight at 7:30 the try-outs for the Bingham Debate will be held in the Phi Assembly hall. All eligible members who wish to compete in this contest will be present at that time. Two men will be chosen to meet a team from the Di Senate. The annual Bingham Debate takes place during commencement.

MONEY IS SAVED BY P. U. BOARD

Efficient Management Makes Low Price For Campus Publications.

The introduction of the Publications Union Board into the University seven years ago brought with it many benefits to the publications and economies to the student body. According to the plan adopted at the beginning, the board consists of five members, two of the faculty and three elected by the students. This board appoints and dismisses business managers of the four publications, and the managing editor of the **Daily Tar Heel,** apportions money collected from the students, passes on contracts for printing and engraving, and acts as general overseer for the **Daily Tar Heel,** the Buccaneer, the Carolina Magazine and the Yackety Yack. In its few years of existence, it has gathered a sufficient surplus to keep them on a stable basis.

Due to the economics of the P. U. Board, fees paid by Carolina student are less than those paid at most other universities. Harvard, not having a P. U. Board to unite its publications, has students to pay $9 for the yearbook, $7 for the daily paper, $2.50 for the comic magazine, and $3 for the literary magazine, making a total of $21.50 for the four publications. The University of Chicago charges a total of $11, Columbia, $12, the University of Illinois, $10 (without a literary magazine), and Princeton, $19. All these universities have fees more than double those at Carolina. Most of the savings are due to the

(Continued on last page)

FOREIGN POLITICS FORUM WILL MEET

Recently Organized Group To Conduct Exhaustive Study Into Question.

The Foreign Politics Forum will meet tonight at 9 in 213 Saunders hall for the purpose of discussing current issues in the consular service in the United States. The meeting will be presided over by Bob Graham, president of the organization, while Professor K. C. Frazer of the government department, will lead a discussion on "Foreign Affairs."

Plans are to be made for next year, and prospective speakers will be discussed. The club is at present planning to secure noted diplomats to appear on the program for the coming year.

This Foreign Politics Forum was organized this year for the purpose of stimulating interest among students of the University who are interested in foreign political and commercial problems. Discussions in the forum combined with the advice of the department of history and government should be of service to students who are interested in diplomatic work.

During the past year Sir Herbert Ames was brought to the campus under the auspices of this forum. While here Sir Ames gave a series of addresses on "The League of Nations." The forum plans to bring numerous other such men to the campus next year in an attempt to create more interest in foreign politics.

The officials of the organization invite all students interested in foreign politics both from an academic and professional standpoint, to attend the meeting.

TAFT ENDORSES WORK IN RURAL SCULPTURE DONE BY N. C. FARMER

W. T. Covington, Of Raeford, Develops His Hobby Into Work Of Permanent And Lasting Value; Unusual Material Used In Models.

The recent visit to the campus of Lorado Taft, world famous sculptor and architect, has brought to light a new and entirely original field of artistic endeavor in rural North Carolina which has been secretly flourishing for some time. This discovery is of very great interest to the state as a whole, and especially to the University of North Carolina, where an attempt is now being made to install a school of fine arts. It is especially romantic when it is considered that this movement in art is being led by an agriculturalist—a farmer of the soil. This pioneer in the field of North Carolina art is W. T. Covington, prominent Raeford farmer and member of a well known Hoke county family.

Mr. Covington never went to college, nor has he ever had any artistic training whatsoever, having devoted his time to farming from early youth. It was not to be expected, then, that he would ever develop any liking for, or knowledge of, sculptural art. However, many years ago, he became interested in sculpture and has been enthusiastically spending all spare hours in this field ever since.

Some time ago Mr. Covington, having read of the wide reputation of Lorado Taft as an excellent judge of sculpture and architecture, wrote to Mr. Taft, sending him photographs of some of his work and asking the authority's opinion as to its merit. At that time, Mr. Taft wrote Covington, expressing himself as being most pleased with some of the work, especially with a fountain which the Raeford man had erected in front of his home, and desirous of making Covington's acquaintance in the future. So when Mr. Covington heard that Taft was to lecture at the University, he drove up from his home to hear the lectures, and also brought with him several samples of his work.

Upon examining these samples, Mr. Taft and Dr. Harland, head of the department of archaeology at the University, were enthusiastic in the commendation of the simplicity and perfection of the work. The technique of Mr. Covington's sculpture is entirely original, and different from that generally in fashion for the day, as is his theme and subject matter, which is entirely composed of the local atmosphere of the farm and countryside — a line of thought never heretofore thoroughly developed. One of the pieces which he brought was the "Hog Caller." It consisted of four figures—the farmer, two pigs and a trough. This piece is very realistic. The farmer

(Continued on last page)

Students Will Vote On Tar Heel Issue Today

Senior Notice

The second talk in the Senior Week program will be delivered tonight by Dr. R. D. W. Connor at 7:15 under Davie Poplar.

Chairman of Senior Week

RUTH ST. DENIS GIVES PLAN FOR ART EXPRESSION

Advocates Establishment Of Community Dancing Centers; System Is Used In California.

"Dancing is the fundamental expression of all the arts," Miss Ruth St. Denis, dancer and co-director of the famous Denishawn School of Dancing, said in an interview after she had presented a well-received program of dances in the Kenan stadium.

"Architecture and dancing go hand in hand, leading the arts. They are the basis on which all the others are built. For this reason, dancing is an important part of a nation's life."

In speaking of dancing in America, Miss St. Denis told of her own idea and ideal. Dancing, she said, should be for all people, not merely a few interested particularly in the art. Old and young alike can dance, and should be encouraged. The best and most practical means of achieving this end of spreading dancing to all is to establish community centers in the residential districts, where singing and dancing would combine to further the artistic life of the community.

Those too old to dance, whose bodies have become too stiff or are no longer beautiful, may be organized as a chorus. The younger members of the group may then interpret the music of the chorus, improvising where possible. A community interest in culture is thus aroused. Miss St. Denis' school in New York is not of this type, but she has started work along these lines in California, where it is being carried steadily forward.

While Miss St. Denis is heartily in favor of athletics, she decries the fact that huge stadiums on which fabulous sums have been spent are not utilized two-thirds of the year. Choruses, symphony orchestras, pageants and dance programs could be presented. Yet in many parts of the country the structures stand unused. The use of Kenan stadium to stage the program of dances given here was heartily endorsed by the dancer.

Miss St. Denis and her troupe left Chapel Hill for New York, where they will prepare for their appearance in August at the Lewisohn stadium with the New York symphony orchestra. Her appearance here was the last in a ten-day tour of the south.

Yackety Yack Notice

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial staff of the Yackety Yack tonight at seven o'clock. It is imperative that all members be present, and on time, since the purpose involves the formulation of next year's staff and plans for the 1931 Yackety Yack.

CONTINUANCE OF DAILY REQUIRES INCREASE IN FEE

Many Notables Favor Continuation Of Daily; Student Activities Committee Approves.

POLLS IN Y. M. C. A 10 TO 5

(By K. C. Ramsay)

Thirty-three and one-third cents per quarter additional publications fees or no **Daily Tar Heel** for next year is the question that must be decided by the students today at the polls inside of the Y. M. C. A. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At the meeting of the student activities committee on last Tuesday it was decided that this would be the only feasible plan by which a daily paper may be continued in the University. Numerous plans were proposed by both the faculty and student members of the committee, among which was a suggestion that the Buccaneer be abolished. This was unfavorably received by a large majority of the group.

Reports were made by the president of the Publications Union Board, Clyde Dunn, and by Professor J. M. Lear, treasurer of the board, and it was shown that a deficit of over $3300.00 would have to be carried over by the P. U. Board because of the losses of the **Daily Tar Heel.** Not one member of the student activities committee would hear to a suggestion that the daily be abolished. With one accord the group said continue the newspaper at any price.

Student Leaders Endorse Daily

During the past week discussion of the proposed raise in the publications fee has been heard in all parts of the campus, and the proposal has met with hearty approval. Some of the students having spoken in favor of keeping the **Daily Tar Heel** under the proposed plan are ex-President of the Student Body, Ray Farris; President of the Student Body, Red Green; Glenn Holder, past editor of the daily; Ed Hamer, President of the Y. M. C. A.; Dave Nims, captain of track; Strud Nash, captain of the football team. The entire staff of the Daily, editor to news reporter, is strongly in favor of continuing its work.

Many students have declared that the **Daily Tar Heel** has become a necessary part of their breakfast and that they would not know what to do without it.

Favored By Faculty Men

"The experimental year for the **Daily Tar Heel** closes with two facts clearly evident" stated Professor Harold D. Meyer in a Readers' Opinion last week, "one, a successful editorial policy and the other, a financial deficit.

"The **Daily Tar Heel** has been a source of pleasure and interest throughout the year. In fact, it has become a student necessity. Like breakfast, classes, study, the Carolina and many other habits we are now accustomed to having the **Tar Heel** as a daily necessity."

Dean F. F. Bradshaw says "I am in favor of continuing the **Daily Tar Heel.** It has proven a success, and should be contin-

(Continued on last page)

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Tuesday, May 27, 1930

A Question Of Values

Today the student body expresses its opinion of the **Daily Tar Heel.** The question isn't so much one of dollars and cents as it is one of the Daily's value to the student body and to the University.

Its value to the campus may be measured in terms of what it gives the student body. We aren't interested in the figures of the statistician who tells us that we get so many pounds of paper per year for our dollar but we are interested in just what the **Daily Tar Heel** brings to the students here. It is the only medium through which the University may reach all students. It is the sole means of making announcements to the student body or to a large part of it.

But of greater value is the aid it gives students in keeping abreast of current campus events. It is seldom indeed that an issue is "sent to bed" without an account of some event of interest to the student body.

And to a smaller group of students the Daily provides the means of accomplishing something in the way of extra-curricular activities. Both the editorial and reportorial boards are open for competition from the first issue of the year through the last.

We would not attempt to estimate its value to the University. It is, however, a symbol of the progress and initiative of the student body. The undertaking itself was one to be commended and admired. But the actual accomplishment of the Daily is to be even more commended. With the exception of the gradual evolution of our present form of student government, the process of raising the **Tar Heel** from a weekly as an organ of the athletic association to a daily paper as the organ of the student body is the most progressive step ever taken by the Carolina student body.

Today's issue is: Are we going forward or backward? The issue is clear and definite. The student body will decide.

Reckless Driving

While the University campus is just passing through a period of agitation over the problem of reckless and careless driving among students the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety is convening in Washington with the intention of solving this problem as it is presented in the cities and states of the nation.

According to news dispatches from the nation's capitol previous to the coming of the safety experts, a special committee selected from among the members of the conference has concluded that accidents are caused not so much by fast driving as by reckless driving at irregular rates of speed.

In the case of University students "reckless driving at irregular rates of speed" usually means a mixture of gasoline and Orange county "corn."

To North Carolinians the idea expressed by the committee is not exactly new. Since first construction was begun on the splendid road system that adorns the state, a steady movement in favor of raising the speed limit has brought the mark up to forty-five miles an hour—and even the head of the state highway patrol has said that responsible drivers in high-powered vehicles will not be apprehended when driving at a higher rate.

Now, in the state, there is a growing sentiment in favor of establishing a minimum speed limit in order to avoid the congestion, and consequent accidents, caused by "snail-pace" drivers. This plan has been successfully adopted on the thoroughfares of our larger cities and a recommendation on this subject is likely to come from the national conference.

—E. C. D., Jr.

Ringing Down The Curtain

Already the last intercollegiate event of the collegiate year has taken place. Football, basketball, and baseball uniforms are all safely tucked away until another year; the weary tongue of the debater is at rest, the Yackety Yack has been printed and the editors of the three other publications have laid plans for their concluding issues. All eyes are looking toward that final and hazardous event—examinations. For some of us, examinations are a matter of little difficulty; but to the vast majority who have fallen victims to the lazy call of springtime they mean cramming and sleepless nights.

But beyond this period of cramming and intense study there is promise of the pleasures of summer. Man, fickle and temporary creature that he is, must always have something to look forward to—something pleasing in the distance to lure him through periods of labor and displeasure. Indeed, we could not endure the moments of despair which are certain to come to us were it not for the spark of hope that is certain to come to us in the darkest hours of our earthly pilgrimage. The whole social order seems to be built on a system of counterbalancing good and evil, pleasure and displeasure. Now that we have enjoyed the budding springtime weather for a season, we must pay for it by studying for a period. If we fail to do so, the result will be more of a displeasure than study.

The curtain has already been rung down on a successful athletic year; the debating teams, playmakers, and publications have received much favorable comment. Let us rally to more serious things, therefore, and make the year a total success by "knockin' 'em cold on exams."

—J. C. W.

Readers' Opinions

A STUDENT COMPLAINS!

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

The traditional laziness of the average college professor is not wholly unjustifiable. At times the result is a marked inconsistency on his part, and an obvious unfair treatment of the student. To say the least, he is extremely inconsiderate, and seems to be entirely unaware of the fact that the student is entitled to some consideration.

In the majority of English courses in the university, a vast amount of written work is required of the student. He is forced to meet this requirement, or he becomes the sad and unfortunate victim of the professor's wrath. Through force and fear he meets his daily assignments.

Then what happens? The professor accepts the papers and takes them to his office. Nothing forces him to play his part, so he shows little concern about his obligations. Unless he is in the proper mood (which is quite seldom), he forgets his duties and allows batches of papers to accumulate upon other batches. Still he makes written assignments—entirely oblivious of the fact that he is a month or two months behind in his own work. The student is anxiously waiting to get his grades, hoping to estimate his standing and the type of work the professor desires. But he can do nothing about it; he must be contented and wait—wait indefinitely, and accept what comes. He is helpless. He is completely at the mercy of the professor.

It seems that a professor, of all persons, should be rational enough to realize that his own obligations are quite as strong as those of the student; and, knowing this, he should be fair enough to use a certain amount of discretion.

Publius Nalcon

MISS SUSAN ROSE TO WED SAUNDERS

Mrs. Augustus Steele Rose of Fayetteville announced yesterday the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Murphy Rose to Joseph Maryon Saunders of Chapel Hill.

The wedding is to take place in the late summer. The announcement will be of wide interest. Both are well known and popular in this and neighboring states.

A native of Fayetteville, Miss Rose attended Agnes Scott College and the University of North Carolina, being graduated from the University in 1927. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has taught in the Rocky Mount high school and in the Chapel Hill high school, where she now has a position.

Mr. Saunders was graduated from the University in 1925 and won his master's degree in 1926. He was instructor at the Georgia Institute of Technology for a year, and since then has been executive secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders of Durham.

LOCKE-CHOPLIN NUPTIALS

Madalein D. Locke and J. P. Choplin were married Saturday, May 24, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. M. Brooks, by Rev. W. D. Moss. Miss Locke was for two years a student at N. C. C. W. and for the past two years has been teaching in Kinston. Mr. Choplin of Winston-Salem, retiring president of the student body of State College, is a member of this year's graduating class.

Y.M.C.A. ENDS YEAR HAVING A DEFICIT

Sixteen Meeting With Attendance Of 7350 Have Been Sponsored.

James W. Williams, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., in his final report delivered at the Hillside Meeting Sunday afternoon prefaced his statement with high tribute to the one hundred or more cabinet men who have worked with him this year in executing the program. "I want to take this opportunity to thank those with whom I have been connected for the past year in our work in the Y. M. C. A. for your whole-hearted support and cooperation in this work. It is to you that I give all the credit for any success we have attained, and it is upon myself that I inflict the credit for any failures."

Mr. Williams injected at this point a strong recommendation to the effect that in the future the president of the Y. M. C. A. always come from the undergraduate student body, for the following and other reasons: Graduate work makes such heavy demands upon one's time the president cannot give the Y leadership the necessary personal attention; The work of the Y is more directly concerned with the life of undergraduates anyway; The undergraduate is in much closer and more constant contact with the student body than graduates; The undergraduate leadership is closer to the interests of all and can command much closer cooperation on the part of Cabinet members.

This report did not include details on the work of the employed staff, as that is made in a more formal manner to the board of directors at the end of the year. Yet there is naturally a great deal of over-lapping between the work of the cabinet and that of the staff, as in many things they work together. Tribute was also paid to the staff for the leadership and assistance which they constantly gave to Cabinet members.

A summary from the report of Ed Hamer, the treasurer, shows that the greatest single source of income is from the University appropriation which is applied to salaries for the employed staff. The second largest source is from student pledges, with the faculty, alumni, parents and friends as chief among the remaining sources of income. All of these sources together have not been quite sufficient to cover obligations, mainly due to a deficit incurred by the expansion of self-help service which the University was to have taken over but was unable to do because of a budget cut in Raleigh. For the present year students pledged $2564.00, of which amount $1602 have been collected, leaving a balance in uncollected pledges of $962.00. This shortage in collections is due to an unbusiness-like system of collection, making it impossible to reach all the students at the time when they have the cash to take up their pledges.

"We are pleased to announce," said Hamer, "that through an additional most generous act of cooperation on the part of President Chase, we will hereafter be permitted to have the pledges collected by the University Treasurer's office along with all fees and other moneys in the fall quarter. The new pledge form will read: I hereby authorize the University Treasurer to add to my fall quarter bill $—— as my contribution to the Y. M. C. A." This gives every student absolutely free choice each fall as to whether or not he will contribute to the Y. M. C. A. support, and at the same time puts it into the regular machinery of financing his university affairs makes for minimum inconvenience to him. It should be pointed out also that this system gives the Y its title funds at the beginning of the year enabling it to start off with much larger service to the needs of the student body

From parents and friends this year the Y received $540.00 and from the faculty $180.00 with contributions still coming in from faculty up to commencement time.

In addition to a prospect of much larger cash income, there has been effected a reorganization of the employed staff—taking effect September 1st.—which will save something over a thousand dollars on the present pay roll. All of this means that the Y should be able to pay out of its deficit and put about three times as much money into a building service and in programs. In another issue of the **Tar Heel** there will be an outline of a plan for improving the interior of the Y building to make a much more attractive atmosphere and to greatly multiply its facilities which make for comfort and usefulness. The old policy has been to spend nothing on the old building which it was hoped would soon be replaced by a larger and modern building. The general financial depression will cause us to remain where we are for about four or five more years, and hence the plan for improving the Y as a student center. It is hoped that the student body will cooperate with the pro-

(Continued on last page)

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

Vote For The Daily

BECAUSE

I. Production costs have increased each year but there has been no increase in fees.

II. At one time Carolina students paid $5.50 for a tri-weekly paper, a yearbook and a magazine. This past year they secured a **Daily** paper, a yearbook, a magazine and a **Buccaneer** for $5.

III. Faculty and student leaders on the Activities Committee unanimously endorse the continuance of the daily.

IV. The **Daily Tar Heel** is the only college Daily from Texas to Philadelphia.

V. Distinguished visitors say that the **Daily** is one of the most vigorous expressions of student opinion in the United States.

VI. A thirty-three cent increase in Publications fee each quarter means less than ½ cent a day.

VII. Paid employees such as the managing editor of the **Daily** and the business manager have accepted cuts in wages amounting to $500 in order to preserve the daily paper.

Cast Your Ballot Today

DECATHLON GETS UNDER WAY WITH H. HOUSE LEADING

Brown Leading Regulars With 4,363 Points; Ranson Almost Knocked Out.

With much straining of muscles and anguished distortion of features, the intramural decathlon got off to a start yesterday afternoon amid many weird performances. The whole afternoon was one of fun—for everybody until they ran the 440 yard dash, that is! The meet nearly came to a sad and early finish when the wild heave of a shot putter came within an inch of clipping an ear off of Dale Ranson, track coach and director of the meet, without whom no track contests on the Hill are complete. However, Dale gave a fancy exhibition of the way in which he used to hop about when he was a member of Ruth St. Denis' troupe in his palmy days. Later, someone tried to shoot him with the starting gun and give the old excuse that "he didn't know the gun was loaded" but the gent was foiled, for the gun was filled with blanks, and Dale's second exhibition of high kicking was useless.

In the regular division of the decathlon, Theron Brown hung up a record of 4,363 points out of a possible 5,000 for the five events which were held yesterday. Archie Davis, captain of the frosh cindermen, followed close behind the varsity star with a total of 4,355.3 points. Ruble was third with 4,182.5 points, Goodwin fourth with 4,105.5 points, and Stafford fifth with 4,013.1 points.

In the novice division, closed to all lettermen and numeral men, Henry House, star fullback, was in the lead with 3,983.8 points. Second was Harper with 3,863.7 points, third was Saunders with 3,710.1 points, with Newcombe coming fourth with 3,599.3 points and Wilson fifth with 3,585.5 points.

The sensation of the meet was Henry House, who ran the 100 in 10.4 seconds and the 440 in 55.2 seconds, and, though in the novice class, turned in the best time of both classes for the 100 and was but .2 of a second behind Davis and Stafford, who tied at 55 flat in the regular division. The highest point score of the day in a single event was 981.5 points out of a possible 1,000, rung up by Theron Brown in the discus. The next best single event point scores were Stafford's 961.5 in the high jump and House's 940 points in the 100.

In the discus of the regular division, Brown took first, Davis second and Ruble third. In the 100 yard dash, Arnold and Koenig tied for first in 10.6 seconds, while Davis, Dry, Stafford and Goodwin tied for third in 10.8. In the shot put, Brown took first, Ruble second and Hodges third. In the 440, Davis and Stafford tied for first in 55 seconds, while Jones took third. In the high jump, Stafford was first, Shepherd second, and Goodwin third.

In the discus of the novice class, Newcombe took first, Saunders second and Wilson third. In the 100, Henry House won in 10.4 seconds, Wilson took second, Saunders and Dintsman tying for third. In the shot put, Harper took first, Newcombe took second and House third. In the 440, House took first, Dintsman second and Wilson third. In the high jump, Saunders, Harper and House tied for all three places.

The remaining five events—the broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, 120 yard high hurdles and three-quarter mile run—will be run off today. Anyone who has not yet entered may do so today, running off the five events which the others have already completed tomorrow. The point scoring system is based on the school records. Anyone tying a record receives 1,000 points, points being deducted for each foot, second—or whatever unit of difference is used—less than the record. Points, thus, are based on performances and not in the order of finishing the event.

In the regular division, Archie Davis rules as a slight favorite to defeat Brown because of his superior ability in the hurdles, broad jump, and three-quarter mile run; however, Brown may make enough points in the javelin, one of his favorite events, to offset the freshman's advantage. Ruble must also be considered in the running because of the huge total he is likely to run up in the pole vault.

In the novice division, House is favored to defeat Harper, over whom he holds a 100-point lead. Harper's best events—the shot and discus—were run off yesterday, and House's speed should carry him in ahead of the big weightman in the hurdles and three-quarter mile. He is also said to be good in the pole vault.

Awards List

A formal list of the three-hundred and eighty-five men receiving awards last night upon the occasion of the annual Awards Night will be published in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel.

FINAL STUDENT RECITAL GIVEN BY MRS. TROTT

Dyer's Pupil Offers Well Selected Program In Methodist Church.

Mrs. G. Richard Trott, soprano, gave the final student recital of the college year last evening in the Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the University department of music. Mrs. Trott, a student of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Sissom Bynum at the piano.

Her program consisted of four parts: (1) "When Blossoms Come" by Grey, "All for You" by Bertrand - Brown, "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff, and "Joy" by Gaul; (2) "Obstination" by Homes, "Mon Desir" by Nevin, and "Faites Lui Mes a Veux" (from "Faust") by Gounod; (3) "Ships of Arcady" by Head, "Winds in the South" by Scott, "Iris" by Wolf, and "Butterflies" by Linn-Seiler; and (4) "Aria" (from Romeo and Juliet) by Gounod.

This recital represents the culmination of a long period of study, here as a student of Dr. Dyer and in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. During the past year Mrs. Trott was soloist with the University orchestra.

VARSITY NETMEN LOSE TO FROSH AT SEDGEFIELD

Hendlin Downs Grant 6-4, 9-7, For Sole Varsity Victory As First Year Men Score 3-1 Win.

In a series of exhibition matches Sunday afternoon at the Sedgefield Country Club of Greensboro, the freshman racqueteers defeated the varsity players 3-1 in four thrilling duels. The matches were witnessed by a gallery of several hundred spectators who were treated to the best brand of tennis ever displayed on the club courts.

Hendlin was the only varsity player to come through, winning over Bryan Grant in two gruelling sets 6-4, 9-7. Hendlin showed a highly improved game to take the match, his forehand and backhand strokes working perfectly and his service zipping across the net with plenty of speed. Both men tried to take the offensive, but the lanky sophomore had the edge on Grant at the net and this finally decided the match in his favor.

Captain Bill Merritt succumbed to Wilmer Hines, star freshman player, in three hard sets 6-2, 5-7, 6-1. Hines was hitting everything in sight in the first set and allowed the varsity man only two games. Merritt got his eye on the ball in the second stanza and smashed his way through the set to take it at 7-5. Hines got going again in the last set, and ran it out with the loss of but one game.

Lenoir Wright of the freshman team took the measure of Phil Liskin by trimming him in easy fashion 6-3, 6-4. Liskin had his chance in the second set when he led at 4-3, but Wright tightened up his defense and prevented him from breaking through.

Grant and Hines won from Hendlin and Liskin in a match that had the gallery applauding every few minutes, the freshman pair winning by 7-5, 10-8. The freshmen started off fast by taking the first three games. Hendlin and Liskin then started hitting the ball and ran off five straight games. But on set point Liskin double faulted and the freshmen evened the score at 5-5. They then took the next two games to win the set.

The identical thing happened in the second set also when Grant and Hines ran off the first three games. The sophomore pair then took the next five games again, and on set point Liskin once more succeeded in dauble faulting, thus losing the game and making the score 5-5. The lead then sagged back and forth until 8-8, when the Tar Baby couple broke through to take the set.

SCOUT MASTERS' COURSE OFFERED

The scoutmaster's training course which is to be given at Camp Cherokee May 30, 31, and June 1 will major in First Aid training, instructed by W. L. Vaughn-Lloyd of the American Red Cross.

The Cherokee Council was able to secure regional scout executive F. D. Chadwick, of Atlanta, Ga., who will be given a place on the program.

BOXING TEAM HAS GREAT PROSPECTS

Loss Of Captain Allen Will Be Keenly Felt In Welter Division.

Carolina has prospects for a strong boxing team next year, as several men on this year's freshman team will probably be on the varsity lineup.

Since boxing was introduced here, Carolina has been represented by a successful team. The mitmen have not won the Southern Conference championship each year, but they have ranked among the leaders as close contenders for the title each year.

The squad will lose two regular men in Captain Allen and Koenig. Webb and Cohen, two strong reserves, will also finish school in June. This is a great loss to the team, but fresh material is expected to fill successfully the vacancies made by the graduation of these men.

The departure of Allen will be the greatest loss to the team, as he has done outstanding fighting for the past two years. In 1929 Allen won the Southern Conference lightweight championship, and this year he was runner-up in the welterweight division and also won all of his fights previous to the Southern Conference tournament. He lost a very close decision to Captain Rainey of Virginia in the final bout in the welterweight division.

There are several contenders for this weight, among whom are Farris, who has fought in the lightweight class for the past year; Gatlin, a sophomore; and Jackson, a member of the freshman team.

To fill Koenig's weight it is probable that Coach Rowe will shift John Warren to the heavyweight position, while Landis, a freshman star, will take care of the lightheavy-weight. It is not known definitely that this shift will be made but it is very likely.

Much interest has been shown in boxing since it was made a major sport. Many new men were out for the spring workouts who previously had not been active. A still greater number is expected out next fall when the fall practice begins. With much new material the Carolina team will have a good chance to regain the conference title, lost this year.

This year the team had great success in dual meets, winning six out of eight meets. The only teams to win over Carolina were Florida, with a score of 5-2, and Penn State which won a 6-1 card.

Carolina won over Washington and Lee 5-2; V. P. I. 5-2; V. M. I. 4-3; Duke 5-2; Virginia 4-3; and South Carolina 6-1.

The team was handicapped the latter part of the season by the absence of a bantamweight following the loss of Vaughan, and had to forfeit several bouts on this account.

Engineer's Luncheon

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will finish this year's work with a luncheon at the Carolina Inn Wednesday.

All faculty members and students of the A. I. E. E. will attend this meeting. F. B. Kuykendal will be in charge.

FROSH TRACKMEN END SEASON WITH PERFECT RECORD

Stellar Collection of Varsity Prospects Sent Up To Next Year's Squad.

The undefeated freshman track team at the University of North Carolina is sending up a stellar contingent of varsity prospects to bolster the southern championship Tar Heels next season.

The Tar Babies took dual meets from Duke and State first-year teams, won their quadrangular meet with Wilmington, Greensboro and Charlotte high teams, won all three freshman relays in the state meet, setting a new record in the distance medley relay, and set a new record in the two-mile relay at the Georgia Tech relays.

The sprinters and distance runners were particularly strong. Drane and Wornam, sprinters; Mitcham and Watkins, quarter-milers; Jones and Jensen, half-milers; and Cordle, two-miler, appear to be especially good varsity prospects.

Other men who showed well and may push these boys hard are Geiger, sprinter; Brock and Evans, quarter-milers; Gabriel, miler; and Hubbard and Pratt, two-milers.

Davis and Stafford form a fast freshman pair on the hurdles, while especially good varsity prospects in the other field events are Martindale, vaulter; Stafford and Hamlet, high jumpers; Collins, shot putter; and Hodges and Redding, discus throwers.

Other good prospects for the varsity, on the basis of their freshman record, are Harrell and Sheppard, vaulters; Newland and Lindeman, high jumpers; Wornam, Lindeman and Drane, broad jumpers; Davis, shot putter and discus thrower; and Henry and Donnell, javelin throwers.

Dale Ranson, assistant varsity coach, who had charge of the team, regarded this year's outfit as one of the best freshman teams the University has had in several seasons, and thinks a large number of the men will prove valuable varsity competitors next year.

Vote for the continuance of The Daily Tar Heel.

Queens For A Day
and then —
CAUGHT SHORT
Marie DRESSLER
Polly MORAN
— with —
with ANITA PAGE

DON'T under any conditions miss this screaming happiness hit, the screen's gift to those who want to laugh. And how you'll howl when those funny gals, Marie and Polly, start cleaning up in Wall Street (instead of in the kitchen where they were safer)!

NOW PLAYING
Carolina
Added Features
AUDIO REVIEW
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A Paramount Act



Even the SHOULDER STRAPS *Stay by you!*

You will find that in a Spalding Swimming suit even the shoulder straps are tailored to lie flat, and cling closely. For Spalding has given attention to every detail that makes for swimming suit perfection.

Specially selected yarns and a special knitting process give Spalding suits four inches extra stretch. Seams are sewn so that they are smooth and flawless. And a Spalding suit never sags, wrinkles, bulges or binds, in the water or out, no matter how long you wear it! $4.50 and $5.50.

Come in and see these suits and the other equipment we've collected for our beachward bound patrons.

Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

PIPE SALE ½ Off and can of Tobacco with Each Pipe
THE SMOKE SHOP

Y. M. C. A. ENDS YEAR HAVING A DEFICIT

(Continued from page two)

posal for building improvements.

There was a reference to the work of the sophomore cabinet and freshman friendship council led by Jack Dungan and Jimmy Kufees, respectively, which was supplementary to that of the general report of the senior president. The reports show that these two sub cabinets have more than justified the vision of the group who a few years ago expanded the organization philosophy of the Y to provide for three cabinets, instead of one as practiced by the mapority of student associations.

This year there have been 56 members of the freshman friendship council, 28 members in the Sophomore cabinet, and 23 members in the junior-senior cabinet, making a total of 107 men who have served actively in cabinet organization. There have also been many students who have come in for short time service with the various committees to cover certain features of the program, but who were not regular members of the cabinet, the weekly cabinet meetings.

These student workers have participated in the work of some nineteen major divisions of the Y program throughout the year, such as building service, work for new students, public occasions, self-help service, special public meetings, conferences, community service, church cooperation, boys club work, discussion groups, deputation work, case work, interracial work, etc. Each of these divisions of the work breaks itself up into details that spread out over the year, such for instance as the special meetings for which outside speakers are brought in. The speakers for the year were as follows: Dr. F. N. Seerley, on sex problems, spoke at three meetings with a total attendance of about 1300 students; Eugene Barnett, on China and foreign relations, spoke at three meetings with a total attendance of 1800; Sir Herbert Gray of England, on philosophy of the British Labor Party, spoke five times mainly to more select groups, to an estimated total of 1100; Governor Wm. Sweet of Colorado, on International Affairs and Christian Standards, spoke twice to a total of 1200; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, on Nationalism and Religion, spoke twice to a total of 1400; and lastly there was a religious symposium at which there were three speakers, Rabbi Krass, of New York, Hon. Paul Douglas of Greensboro, and Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University, on Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism, one meeting with attendance of about 550. This makes 16 feature meetings during the year, with an estimated attendance of 7350. This work has been under the leadership of student committees, advised by the employed staff.

The record of the past year, coupled with the policies and plans of President Hamer for the coming year, resulted in a long list of specific recommendations looking to the strengthening of the work at many points. It was especially regarded as essential that the Y seek to render more service to the general social need of the campus mainly through a more attractive use of the building, and consistent contribution to the building of a better democratic atmosphere.

It was also especially pointed out that a greater personal service to individual students must be regarded as the direct responsibility of the Y staff and cabinets, this through what the cabinet calls the "case work and personal service committee."

There are other departments of the University working in this field also, but there is in it as well a unique responsibility for the Y. The recommendations also made plain that there is a demand and need for making it possible for a larger number of individual students to participate directly in Y activities, both from the standpoint of giving them a chance to help with community needs, and in getting practice in the High Art of Human Service.

Students To Vote On Addition To Student Council Today In Y

University students will be asked to vote an addition of one man to the student council during today's balloting for the continuance of the **Daily Tar Heel.** The council question will be placed on the same ballot with **Tar Heel** issue.

Since under the present system the student council has only one experienced man, elected from the old group by the incoming members, many students have suggested to President Greene that another man should be selected by the retiring council as its representative on the new body.

All of the present council members and a large number of campus leaders favor this plan since it will provide for two experienced and well-trained men on the council instead of merely one as before. Under this system the membership of the council would then be raised to nine members, avoiding the possibilities of frequent tie votes which might occur when only eight men compose the group.

President Greene asks that the student body give this matter due consideration before casting its vote today along with the **Tar Heel** ballot from 10 until 5 o'clock.

Geology Students Form Fraternity

At a recent meeting of the students and faculty members of the geology department, a resolution was passed to organize a local chapter of a professional geology fraternity to be named Sigma Gamma Sigma.

The following officers were elected: H. M. Gilbert, president, Darlington, S. C.; W. T. Holland, vice-president, Charlotte; E. R. Scott, secretary, Springfield, Mass.; and W. H. Hadley, treasurer, Siler City. Other charter members are F. M. Prouty, Chapel Hill; I. L. Martin, East Bend; W. A. White, Patterson, N. J.; P. W. Mattocks, El Dorado, Ark.; A. R. Monroe, Salisbury; and C. S. Maurice, Eagle Springs.

Dr. Collier Cobb, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Dr. J. H. Swartz and Dr. G. R. MacCarthy were elected honorary members.

LYMAN B. STOWE ENJOYED RECENT VISIT TO VILLAGE

(Continued from first page)

the state to demonstrate teaching methods and learn the problems on the spot; the work of Professor Frederick H. Koch, who is developing a distinctive folk lore in this and other sections; and with the contributions of a number of other University faculty members.

"You are to be congratulated on the quality of your faculty, and no efforts should be spared to hold the men you consider valuable," Mr. Stowe said. "The work of the men I have mentioned above affords very vital and interesting illustrations of education beginning at home. They are doing what some of us like to call 'learning from life.'"

CHASE SENIOR SPEAKER

A crowd of about 150 seniors heard Dr. Chase speak on "The Accomplishments of the University" under the Davie Poplar in the first of the customary senior week meetings. R. D. W. Connor of the history department will speak tonight. No meeting in the future will exceed 15 minutes.

Bob Graham, who is handling the week, is committee chairman and Paul Scurlock was elected song leader for the rest of the meetings. The meeting last night was considered unusually large, considering the lack of advance publicity and that the meeting was the first for this year.

Students Will Vote On Tar Heel Issue Today

(Continued from first page)

ued." Mr. R. B. House, executive Secretary to the President has expressed his opinion as being heartily in favor of the proposed plan for continuing the daily.

Notables Like Tar Heel

Many of the outstanding visitors to the campus during the year have favorably endorsed the **Daily Tar Heel.** Dr. Herbert Gray, noted for his work with the English Prime Minister, Ramsay McDonald; ex-governor Sweet of Colorado, Kirby Page, editor of the "World Tomorrow," Dr. W. W. Alexander, who delivered the Weil lectures, and many others have spoken favorably of the daily, and have asked for copies of the paper from time to time. These men have had the opportunity to be familiar with the leading college newspapers of the country and all of them think that the publication here compares very favorably with the best.

Burton Craige, member of the Alumni Loyalty Fund committee and noted Winston-Salem attorney, who is a subscriber to the **Daily Tar Heel,** says, "I enjoy the **Daily Tar Heel** very much and hope to see it continued." When told that the publications fees here were $5.00 and that the students were being asked to pay an additional 33 1-3 cents per quarter he said that if necessary, it would not be too much to raise the fees to $10.00.

In comparing the publications fees here with the fees at other leading Universities it is seen that all of them run from ten to twenty dollars higher. Harvard fees are $21.00. Others are $16, $19 and $20.

President Red Greene urges all students to go to the polls today and express their opinions on the matter. "It is a question of importance. Shall the University go back to a tri-weekly, or shall it continue to move forward by adding an additional 33 1-3 cents to the comparatively small fee now paid and keep the daily?" stated the student body head.

Taft Endorses Work In Rural Sculpture Done By N. C. Farmer

(Continued from first page)

stands with his hand to his mouth calling the herd of swine, one of the pigs is awaiting the filling of the trough, and the other stands with head turned in the direction of the rest of the herd, as if anxiously desiring the arrival of his companions, so that the feast might begin. The very simplicity and truth of this piece is its most striking merit.

Another piece of the same kind which is extremely good is that of a mother saying prayers with her child at her knees. Mr. Covington's technique in developing these pieces and in the materials he uses are entirely original. He uses Vermont marble, which he crushes up into powder and then mixes with cement, which preparation results in a beautiful and easily workable substance. He invented this process himself, although others, unknown to him, had done it before. Perhaps Mr. Covington's best piece is that of the "Peasant Woman," a set containing three figures. These figures are those of a little boy, his dog, and a woman, plainly of peasant birth and occupation. The lifelike veracity of this piece is its outstanding feature. The woman's bent and toil-worn body, the face lined and serried with wrinkles, the boy's youth and freshness, all go to prove one thing about it —truth!

Mr. Covington has used another of his self-invented preparations in the perfection of this work, which enhances its value very much. It is a bronzing preparation which gives to the piece a hardness of outline and of "soul," which is so necessary to a piece of this general theme type.

This founding of a new school of sculptural art in North Carolina is in direct contrast to the opinion of the country and state that North Carolina is merely a rural district where people are interested solely in the tobacco business, in milling, and, in general, in the "Almighty Dollar." It proves that even on the farm and in the factory a man can develop a soul for art.

Mr. Covington has a son who is doing excellent work in the University's law school now. He is a graduate of Davidson College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and also a member of Phi Beta Kappa; thence he went to Princeton University, where he took his M. A. in philosophy with honors, transferring to the Carolina law school afterwards.

MONEY IS SAVED BY P. U. BOARD

(Continued from first page)

Publications Union Board.

The required subscription of every student to the four publications assures the board a large circulation and a positive income. When the number of copies that will be sold is uncertain, a larger income must be assured to allow for a poor circulation. With the circulation known in advance, no leeway is necessary and fees can be kept at a minimum. A large circulation also means lower rates from the printer since the more issues published, the cheaper the cost per issue. It costs the P. U. Board $7 for each of the first 1000 Yackety Yacks, and $4 for the next 2500. Similarly, the first thousand **Daily Tar Heels** cost 5 cents apiece, while the next 2500 cost 2.4 cents apiece. The greater the sales, the lower the cost per issue.

Prior to the advent of the P. U. Board, it was the policy of the editor and the business manager of each publication to divide the profits between themselves. They received no stipulated income, and so the profits paid for their efforts on behalf of the publication. Often the quality of the paper was made poorer in order to include more advertisements and so increase the profits. As much as a thousand dollars per person has been known to have been gained from the publication of a student paper. This division of the profits is still taking place at Duke, State College, and at other institutions. The Publications Union Board here pays the editors, the managing editors and the business managers what their positions demand, and all profits are accumulated for the board. The quality of the publications is not permitted to be sacrificed for the sake of including many advertisements. As the P. U. Board receives all profits, the savings are made for the students and thus fees are kept at a minimum.

In accordance with a rule of the board, no non-paying organizations are given space in the Yackety Yack. The board has felt that every group represented should pay for its share of the cost of printing. In this way student fees are not raised to pay for expenses incurred on account of dead-head organizations. Thus in another way money is saved the student body.

A printing or engraving firm will make a lower bid on work if it knows full payment for the job is assured. Often, when a student publication is supported only by advertising and the possible income that is derived from the circulation (which may or may not be large), not sufficient funds are collected to pay the expenses of publication. With the P. U. Board signing the contracts for all printing and engraving work, those who apply for the jobs know full payment is assured. This, of course, is an important factor in lowering bids. Printers know that the surplus and constant income of the board stands ready to make good all contracts.

The surplus of the board tends to keep it on a stable basis and permits it to take advantage of all possible economies which otherwise would be unattainable. For example, a two per cent discount is given engraving if bills are paid in ten days. With the greater part of its income collected at the beginning of the year and with its surplus, the board constantly takes advantage of such discounts.

In all businesses, certain savings are accomplished, due to the experience of the leaders of the business. Instead of permitting a new group of editors to control the business of publications, letting them learn their errors through experience, and then having them pass on and be succeeded by new editors, the P. U. board has two of its members continue in office from year to year. In this way more experience is constantly being gained which aids in economical management. The entire business of the board is run in a hugely business-like manner. Books are audited yearly by certified accountants, the entire system of bookkeeping was devised by an auditing firm, and bids for printing are examined with a full understanding of the facts. Competitive bids are taken, and identical specifications are required for all bids so that it is easy to determine which is most advantageous. The members of the board make all contracts, so that the experience and knowledge of men who understand the work are used to handle the funds of the students. With its business-like methods, its absolute fairness, and its long experience, the Publications Union Board makes all possible savings for the student body.

From the very beginning it has helped reduce fees wherever possible. The yearly charge for the **Tar Heel,** the **Carolina Magazine** and the **Yackety Yack,** only three publications, was $5.50. Since then the fee has been reduced to $5 despite the fact that the Buccaneer was added, the **Tar Heel** was made a tri-weekly instead of a weekly, and Yackety Yack charges were reduced. The cost per page for the organizations represented was gradually reduced from $30 to $25. The cost of each individual representative among the seniors was lowered from $10 to $6. Despite all these reductions, the fees were not raised at all. It was only when the **Tar Heel** was made a daily that an increase of 33 cents a quarter was found necessary. It is to the credit of the P. U. Board that previous to its beginning students paid $5.50 for a weekly newspaper, an annual, and a literary magazine, while but a year ago students paid $5 for a tri-weekly newspaper, an annual, a literary magazine and a comic publication.

FOR SALE

One 1928 Chevrolet sport model cabriolet with rumble seat; convertable top; red color; excellent condition; price $275. Call 305 Grimes.

FOUND

In Battle park—a man's wrist watch with leather strap and initials engraved inside buckle. Owner may obtain same at the Law Librarian's desk in the Law building.



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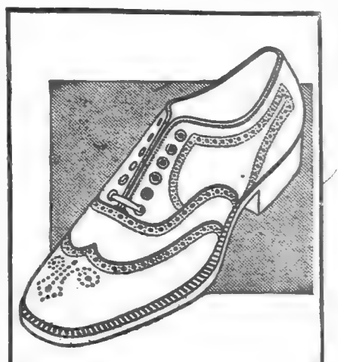
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SENIOR TALK
DAVIE POPLAR
7:00 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME XXXVIII — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930 — NUMBER 181

SENIOR TALK
DAVIE POPLAR
7:00 TONIGHT

Student Body Overwhelms Opposition To Daily By 33-1

W. MEDFORD IS NEW LEADER OF DIALECTIC BODY

Literary Society Chooses Officers At Tranquil Meeting.

At the executive session of the Di Senate last night officers for the fall quarter were elected. Senator W. G. Medford was elected president to succeed Beatty Rector, the present incumbent. Senator J. M. Little was unanimously elected president pro-tem. Senator James Kenan received the position of sergeant-at-arms against no opposition. Henry Wood was elected clerk, and K. C. Ramsay was elected critic.

At a previous meeting Senator Jack Dungan was elected treasurer for the three sessions of the senate next year.

Previous to the elections, reports were received from the finance and ways and means committees. Senator Pat Patterson reported that the senate had a balance of $33 at the end of this year. Senator Medford, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported concerning the work of his committee. Senator Dungan reported for the constitution committee.

New members received their engraved membership certificates following their initiation last week.

BOOK BARREL IN LIBRARY LOBBY

A "conscience barrel" will be placed in the entrance lobby of the library during the examination period next week for the receipt of "outlaw" books, according to library officials. No questions will be asked concerning the return of these erring members of the library book family; guards and spies will not be posted behind pillars to watch the barrel.

"Library books have a way of disappearing from the shelves," said a member of the library staff. "Some are 'borrowed' with the intention of their being brought right back; others are deliberately stolen—a nicer and worse name for the same sort of thing. Many have been left about in the Y, fraternity houses, dormitories, and elsewhere, and have been picked up and appropriated. Books missing for years suddenly show up after being returned on the sly by a conscience-smitten 'patron.' On the other hand, for fear of embarrassing consequences many of the contraband books are never brought in.

"The barrel is not meant as an easy way for all borrowers to evade their library responsibilities. It is intended for the return of those books which are lost, stolen or strayed—and no questions asked."

ENGLISH CLASS IN EXPERIMENT

A novel experiment will be undertaken Thursday night by the class of Mr. W. A. Olsen in English 16. Instead of the usual examination for the quarter a banquet will be held at the Carolina Inn after which, since the class is one in public speaking, each member will be called upon for an after-dinner speech.

German Club Notice

German Club cards may be secured every afternoon from one-thirty to two-thirty and every evening from seven until eight from Will Yarborough at the S. A. E. house. All new members may secure their cards at the same time. A limited number of vacancies remain in the club and these will be filled in order of application. Those desiring to submit applications should send in checks for ten dollars immediately.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY TO HEAR POTEAT

Banquet Tomorrow At Inn To Be Annual Affair For Members And Associates.

The University of North Carolina chapter of the Sigma Xi society will meet Thursday evening, May 29th at an annual dinner. After a dinner at 6:30 P. M., at the Carolina Inn, the newly nominated candidates will be formally initiated. Among these will be Dr. Wiliam L. Poteat who is to address the meeting on a subject of particular interest to investigators in the natural sciences. It is expected that all members of the chapter in Chapel Hill and a number of Sigma Xi members from neighboring communities will be present.

Dr. Poteat, a native of Caswell County, graduated as a bachelor at Wake Forest in 1877, studied later at Berlin and Woods Hole and returned to Wake Forest in 1878. From tutor to professor of biology and President in 1905 his fame as a scientist steadily increased. As a divine of his church, as well as an authoritative biologist, he has been recognized by invitations to lecture at Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., Hamilton Theological Seminary, Colgate, Southwestern Theological Seminary, Texas, and the University of North Carolina. He is a fellow of the North Carolina Academy and was president in 1902; he was honored by Baylor in 1905 with the degree LL. D., and has served his state, church and scientific affiliations continuously, receiving wide-spread recognition and numerous distinctions.

GRAHAM SPEAKS TONIGHT

Professor Frank Graham will speak to the senior class and all others present under Davie Poplar at 7 o'clock this evening. This will be the third of a series of talks to the seniors by members of the faculty. President Chase and Professor Connor preceded Mr. Graham. After the talk, all seniors will be entertained by the Carolina theatre when "The Bad One" will be presented. In order to be admitted as a guest of the theatre, seniors will have to wear their senior regalia.

PERRY ACCEPTS POSITION

W. A. Perry has just accepted a position with the E. I. DuPont Co. Mr. Perry will be employed in the cellaphane division, located at Old Hickory, Tenn. He will receive his B. S. degree in chemical engineering this spring and will begin work on June 16.

Examination Schedule

All instructors are requested to read carefully this whole sheet.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE SPRING QUARTER 1930

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructor in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Monday, June 2	**Monday, June 2**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
11:00 o'clock Classes	2:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1
Tuesday, June 3	**Tuesday, June 3**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes	3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2
Wednesday, June 4	**Wednesday, June 4**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise
Thursday, June 5	**Thursday, June 5**
9:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes	Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

THREE EIGHTY FIVE RECEIVE AWARDS

Greene Presides Over Meeting In Gerrard At Which Extra-Curricular Men Are Honored.

The annual awards night was held in Gerrard hall Monday night before a capacity crowd. Awards were presented to more than three hundred students for distinctive work on the athletic field, publication staffs and various other activities.

"Red" Greene, the president of the student body, was in charge of the meeting. At the opening Ray Farris made a short talk, and later in the program Coach Bob Fetzer made a speech before presenting the athletic awards.

The presenting of the Grail cups was probably the most important part of the evening. Donald R. Waugh got the intramural cup; A. K. Davis the freshman cup; Aubrey Parsley the football medal; R. J. Ruble the track medal; S. M. Cohen the boxing medal; and B. U. Whitehead the baseball medal. These awards are made to athletes with the highest scholastic standing in their respective sports.

The other awards were as follows:

Gordan Gray presented keys to the 39 members of this year's Phi Beta Kappa organization.

Debate council awards were made by Bill Speight to J. W. Baley, R. McB. Fleming-Jones, C. W. Mears, G. P. Carr, H. H. Hobgood, J. C. Wilkinson and J. C. Williams.

Publication Unions Board charms were awarded to Clyde Dunn, Harry Galland and Jack Dungan.

Buccaneer keys were given to the following men by Cy Edson: on the editorial staff—Cy Edson, Russell Foster, Robert E. Betts,

(Continued on last page)

EIGHT CASES IN RECORDERS COURT

Murder Trial Is Feature Of Session; Minor Fines Imposed.

Eight cases were tried at the meeting of the recorder's court last Monday. The most serious case was one of attempted murder.

As the story goes, John Norwood, a colored farmer, had asked his son-in-law, Willie Alston, to go out and cut some wood. When Alston refused to obey the order, Norwood rushed at him with a chair and declared that he would kill him. According to a witness the leg of the chair was covered with blood. Alston appeared in court with a bandaged head. The case was found to have probable cause and was held over for the June term of the Orange county superior court.

Mrs. W. E. Trotman, proprietor of the Welcome In Cafeteria, was found not guilty for issuing a worthless check. It came out in the trial that she had informed the recipient that she would give him the check, but that there were no funds to cover it.

H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. secretary, was found guilty of violating the parking ordinance near the Y. M. C. A., and was assessed the court costs.

Cases pertaining to violation of the prohibition law predominated in the session. S. T. Wimberly, white farmer and laborer, was found not guilty on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor.

Pete Pendergrass, colored employee of R. R. Benson, brought up on the charge of possessing liquor, was taxed the cost and

(Continued on page three)

Only Thirteen Men In Student Body Vote No

Band Notice

The band will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO BE RENOVATED

Ceiling To Be Prepaired, Walls Painted, New Curtains, Rugs And Radio To Be Purchased.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. held a short call meeting Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Y building. The hillside meeting was the last regular meeting but a special meeting was called for the purpose of discussing plans for Blue Ridge and for building repairs.

The president called to the attention of the members again the importance of the Blue Ridge training in next year's work. The leadership training that the members get there will be very valuable to them when they return next year. During the last few years this organization has had a very good representation at the Blue Ridge meetings and have served as leaders at these meetings. This year it seems that they will not have as large a delegation. Twenty men have made definite plants for the meeting and several more are undecided. All men who are interested are requested to call by the Y office and get information.

The second part of the meeting was devited to the discussion of plans for making the Y building more attractive for next year. Because of the dangerous condition of the plastering on the ceilings the University repair department has thought it necessary to cover the ceilings with heavy board. They have also agreed to tint the walls with a prettier color. The next thing necessary is some rugs for the floors. Mr. Comer has agreed to held in this problem. A canvas of the dormitories, fraternities, and private homes is going to be made in which old winter clothes that are useless will be taken up. These will be sent to the Olson Rug Company where they will be made into rugs. Rugs made from old woolen materials are very good and will last a long time. A few years ago the seniors at V. P. I. gave their uniforms for this purpose and secured very fine rugs. No matter what condition the material is in it is useful, since it is washed and the dye is removed before it is made into rugs. The members are calling on all the students to give as much as possible. When you go to pack your trunks for home, just throw out all the old, worn, and soiled winter clothes or clothes that are mostly woollen and the Y. will be glad to send a student around to collect them. If you have any call the Y office, 5011, and give your address. This should not seem such a big request. You must surely have a few things which you will not have any use for this summer and which will only be a bother to you. It will not be so very

(Continued on page three)

STUDENT COUNCIL PROPOSITION ALSO COMES THROUGH

Carries By Large Vote; Means Nine Members of Council.

The Carolina student body, yesterday, by means of the ballot box expressed itself as completely in favor of the continuance of the **Daily Tar Heel.** By an overwhelming vote of 438 to 13 the increase in the publication fee of 33 1-3 cents per quarter was passed. This is the most overwhelming triumph of any measure brought before the student body in the past decade and possibly the history of the University.

The second proposition voted upon, that of adding an additional member of the student council, was passed by a vote of 330 to 82. This, too, was carried by a decisive though not so overwhelming majority. In accordance with the plan, the ninth student councilman will be elected from their number by the retiring council.

The vote on the two questions was light, only about one-third of the students casting ballots. This was due probably to the fact that the students saw no clearly defined issue. Only one out of every thirty-three who cast ballots were opposed to the **Daily Tar Heel.** This showed a decided trend in the minds of students in favor of the daily, for last year, when no increase in fees was asked, more than 200 voted to retain the tri-weekly in place of having the proposed daily.

A week ago yesterday the stu-activities committee, representing all the activities on the campus, met at a banquet and decided to submit the **Daily Tar Heel** question to the vote of the students. Since then no campaigning has been done by anybody either for or against the continuance of the daily paper. The **Daily Tar Heel,** itself, conducted a campaign through its columns for its continuance and attempted to show the public that its value to it required that the increase in fees be passed. The student council, which submitted the question of its increased membership to the students also received hearty support in attempting to serve Carolina students better.

COBB TO ADDRESS KENTUCKY GROUP

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of geology, leaves this morning for Lexington, Kentucky, where he will be the chief speaker at a memorial service to be held May. 30 for the late Professor Arthur M. Miller. Professor Cobb goes as the representative of the Geological Society of America, and the subject of his address will be, "Academic Freedom as Exemplified in Arthur Miller's Life, His Work and His Influence."

During his absence Dr. Cobb will do field work in the extension of his studies of the loam-loess soils of the Mississippi Valley.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Wednesday, May 28, 1930

The Daily Continues

Despite attempts to burn the Tar Heel office and despite rumors of additional resignations from the faculty and the reality of a 20 percent cut in the University's appropriation we still have the **Daily**. The announcement by President Greene that the student body had endorsed the proposed increased student fee was a relief. The attempts to destroy the publications' offices along with Alumni building was obvious. The rumors of additional resignations from the already depleted faculty threaten to become actualities. And the cut in the University's appropriation is too much of a reality. But somehow the **Daily** managed to survive the storm and will continue with the aid of an additional dollar fee.

We believe that with the increased fee the **Daily Tar Heel** will be of greater value to the campus. This year's paper was neither more nor less than an experiment. Whatever may have been the opinion of it as an experiment we believe that the **Daily** has a great future before it. Those publishing the **Daily** this year were trained in the field of the tri-weekly. Complete re-adjustment was necessary. But with a large number of freshmen working this year and with experience gained from this year's work the **Daily** should of necessity show great improvement. The work of the daily-trained men will naturally be superior to that of tri-weekly trained men.

The **Daily** is grateful to those whose support provided the means of continued publication. With the passage of the increased fee the **Daily** passes from an experiment to a reality. Its purpose is to serve the campus. How well it fulfils its purpose will be determined by the support given it by the student body.

Sanctity of the Classroom

"The human race develops by war and succeeds in war in proportion to its use of metal—Races perish in peace—Culture is increased by invention of new weapons—pacifists err in assuming that peace is desirable—We Americans are living in unpaid luxury and must pay in full in blood—."

The above extract from a syllabus by no less a personage than Theodore Jessee Hoover, brother of the President and Dean of the Engineering School at Leland Stanford University, though in itself of unusual interest, was the cause of a controversy which even more directly concerns us as interested observers of the policies and methods employed by collegiate news organs. For upon seeing his somewhat unconventional statements published in the campus paper, the Dean condemned in no uncertain terms the "flagrant violation of a long-established academic privilege—the inviolability of the classroom."

Difficult to define is, indeed, the exact position of a professor lecturing to a class. Faculty members, apparently differing in their opinions on the subject, range from those who exhibit such temerity in exposing their personal views as seldon to contribute any original thought to class discussion, to those willing and anxious to be publicized.

If, however, there exists at present any unwritten and "long-established inviolability of the classroom," it is evident that such a censorship is entirely superficial and useless. The incongruity of supposing that statements made to a class of forty students will be considered of a confidential nature is apparent. It is our belief, furthermore, that seldom are there valid reasons for suppressing opinions which may be considered newsworthy due to the prestige of the author.—J. M. L.

The Parting

In only a few more days a large number of the students will be leaving and going back to the "old home towns." Some will go to homes in other states, some down on the sea coast, others to the mountains, and still others "back to the farm." All of this mixed group, who have worked side by side for this whole year, will part, some never to meet again. As the doors open next year many vacancies and many more new faces will apear.

Some of the vacancies will be due to graduation, others because of financial troubles, and another group because of studies. Those who return will make friends among the newcomers, and will continue the "daily grind" as though nothing has happened. Some day old acquaintances will be run across in the daily run of life, and pleasant (?) "college days" will be recalled to mind.

Although a large number of the acquaintances will be forgotten, still others wil stand out through the years. Many students will go out into the world never to be heard of or seen again; but there will be a few, possibly, out of the present group who will make names for themselves such as this University will be proud of. Yet, no matter what occurs, as was said of the brook, "men may come and men may go, but the University goes on forever."

—G. G. R.

BRUTON TO LECTURE

Miss Margaret Bruton, graduate student in mathematics, will speak at a mathematics seminar today. Miss Bruton's report will be upon "The Lorentz Transformation in Special Relativity."

A novel advertisement noticed in the lobby of the Y yesterday ran: Wanted—a ride to Alaska at the end of school, willing to buy a gallon of gas.

Readers' Opinions

A WOMAN SPEAKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

By the action of the trustees in February, 1897, women were made eligible for admission to the graduate school of this institution. Almost immediately this action was extended so that women were eligible for admission to the two upper classes of this college. Thirty-three years ago the women were recognized by the trustees. Two years ago they were recognized by the faculty through the work of that intelligent and charming faculty member, Dr. Katherine E. Gilbert. The women are yet to be recognized by the men on the campus.

To our fellow students we are not University women but merely co-eds. We have come here not to take advantage of the opportunities offered us by the trustees thirty-one years ago, but to seek pleasure, not intellectual pleasure but the pleasure of indulgence in the thoughtless whims of youth seeking happiness in the forgetting of self, the merging with the herd.

In the eyes of our fellow students we are prof-booters, social climbers, husband seekers. They resent our presence on the campus because it restricts their freedom. They can no longer walk to the gym in bath robes, dress and act slovenly in the class room. But was not this type of freedom restricted in the public high schools from which they came? Was it not restricted in their homes by the presence of their mothers and sisters? Will it not be restricted in a few years by the business public with whom they meet, and later by their wives and daughters? Then why kick about it now?

Many boys say that the co-eds are not the type of girls with whom they wish to associate. Possibly so, but is it not their own fault? Is the type of girl they desire coming to a place where she is not recognized?

The women of this campus have tried to develop athletics, and with what success? Their basketball games are ridiculed, not supported. They have tried to form an Athletic Association. The state would give them no money, the boys would not support their games; so how could it continue?

There is a Woman's Association which efficiently handles the problems arising in the social life of the women. The Woman's Association is recognized in the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. This association requires for membership an enrollment of 300 girls. We do not have that, but the officers of the association were considerate enough to invite us to send a visiting delegate to a convention recently held in Greensboro, and to extend to us an invitation to joint as soon as we had 300 members.

The Student Government of this campus gives us no such recognition. Its officers invited representatives from all over the state to attend the North Carolina Federation of Students held on our own campus. The Woman's Association of this campus was uninvited, yet the head of our dormitory was asked to break one of her most stringent regulations by inviting the representatives from N.C.C.W. to stay in the co-ed house. This was a slap in the face which can be overlooked by neither the head of the dormitory nor the officers of the association.

One-half an hour before the time set for the first session, a committee from the student government, realizing their mistake, came to invite us. It was like an invitation to become a third party on a private engagement. After such an insult the Woman's Association did not care to send a representative.

How can the men of this campus expect wholesome, intelligent, attractive young women to enter a University in which they are subjected to insults and ridicule? How can they expect 200 girls to compete with 2,300 boys and have any success when on every hand they meet with discouragement, ridicule, insults?

Not only are we insulted by this lack of recognition, but by slighting remarks at every turn from the "Carolina Gentleman" of whom we hear so much. We are considered nobodies, dumbells, passing our work only by efficient booting of kindly profs. Our home here is known among a certain group of these Carolina Gentlemen as the "Wench Works."

If it is not a "big week-end" on the campus, we are invited to Grails. We are asked to fraternity dances by our brothers or cousins—perhaps by someone else if his girl from home could not come. Sometimes a few of us are invited to Mid-Winters, Gimghoul dances or Gorgons Head dinners—only to have it rubbed in that we are merely co-eds. We are slighted for the wealthy society belles who come many miles for the dances. Who gives the University its social reputation? Is it the co-eds? No, the visiting girls return to all parts of this state and others with tales of boys, fraternities, house parties.

When the men here fail to recognize us, ignore, even insult our organizations and activities, and fling abroad slighting remarks about us, do they realize that they, the gentlemen of the University of North Carolina are slandering a part of their own Alma Mater?

A. W.

BARTON EXPLAINS SENIOR'S WORRIES

Bruce Barton, widely known author and magazine writer, has written an article particularly designed for college students called "Sheepskin Blues," which appears in the June issue of Good Housekeeping.

Mr. Barton's story should be of especial interest to University seniors, as it deals with the problems of a future career that are facing all June graduates. "Every era seems to Youth to be too late," declares Bruce Barton. "Always the great things have just been finished—the great battle won, the great mergers completed, the great new industries started and brought to maturity. Always there is nothing great left to be done. Yet every age develops its unforeseen new problems, its new inventions creating new industries, its new opportunities for glory and for wealth.

"If these opportunities seem invisible or unattainable on the day that one stands, with his college years behind him, looking into a world that is already full, such an one may encourage himself with the reminder that Time has never yet failed to provide the openings. I think it is only fair to add that often those who suffer most severely from 'sheepskin blues' experience that greater suffering because they are gifted with greater imagination, which in the long run will carry them farthest.

"The heights of Commencement Day have been followed promptly by the valley of discouragement in some of the best and greatest lives. The valley is a normal feature of the journey, and perhaps a necessary one. But for those who do not lose their courage there is a firm foothold and a chance to climb, and it is only just a few steps farther on."

REGISTRATION IN COAST-TO-COAST TOUR INCREASES

Plans Are Nearing Completion; Expect An Eventful Summer, Beginning June 7 and 8.

Plans for the University of North Carolina transcontinental study tour are nearing completion, according to announcement received today from the office of R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division. The party of student-travelers is to be divided into two sections, the first, or natural science section, leaving Chapel Hill on Saturday, June 7, the social science section following on Sunday, June 8.

There is every indication that the trip from North Carolina to the Pacific coast will be an eventful and a successful one. The combination of educational values with the advantages of travel offers unusual opportunity to teachers, students and others interested in spending a summer of travel and study. Courses in geology, botany and general science will be offered in the first section, with abundant opportunity for first-hand study and observation en route. In the social science section courses dealing with the study of modern social problems, physical geoghaphy and economics wil be open to registrants. Each course offered will carry University credit. For those desiring to raise teachers' certificates, each course offers four semester hours certification credit.

The itinerary of the tour includes the most interesting of the cities from North Carolina to the west coast, with frequent stops for sightseeing, field work and observation. There will be a stay of three days in the Yellowstone National Park; two days will be spent in the neighborhood of the Grand Canyon.

The two motorcades will reach California by June 28 and will return to Chapel Hill August 3.

Registrations for both sections of the party are coming in so rapidly that, for educational reasons, it may become necessary in a very short while to limit the membership. Those interested should communicate without delay with the extension division office to apply for reservation.

The majority of those composing the tour membership are from North Carolina. The following states are also represented: Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, New York, South Carolina, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Georgia.

Novel Window Display

In the window of the Students' Supply Store there is a unique window display. Pictures of five children were taken in bathing suits, and enlarged by the photographers to about three-fourth life size. Odell Sapp colored them, and they are arranged in the window with a background of water and actual sand in the foreground. This arrangement was made by Herbert Ledbetter. By adding a few little things such as shells, small sand shovels, and sand buckets a very lifelike picture is presented. The display is an advertisement for the Kodak company.

Pictures were made of the following children: Bill, age three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pritchard; Walton, age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Andrews; June, age four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cheek; Georgia, age four, daughter of Mrs. George B. Logan; and Baylor, age seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henninger.

Engineering Exams

Monday, 9:00 A. M.
English 9b
English 10
Physics 3E
Commerce 12

Monday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 1b
Economics 1 and 2
Engineering 14c

Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.
Chemistry 2
Engineering 4c
Engineering 34c
Engineering 64
Engineering 95

Tuesday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 3c
Economics 1 and 2

Wednesday, 9:00 A. M.
Mathematics 3E
Engineering 62c
Engineering 6c
Engineering 44
Engineering 85

Wednesday, 2:00 P. M.
Engineering 1c
Engineering 22c

Thursday, 9:00 A. M.
History 2E
Mathematics 6E
Engineering 86
Geology 20

Thursday, 2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 31
Engineering 24c

ODUM IS AUTHOR OF NEW VOLUME

"An American Epoch" Receives High Praise From Many Sources.

Dr. Howard W. Odum has just written a new book which is at present on the press, called *An American Epoch: Southern Portraiture in the National Picture.* It is being published by Henry Holt and Company and will be on sale soon.

The book has been highly praised by several prominent literary figures. Walter Lippman, editorial writer for the New York *World,* said of the book: "I congratulate you on the achievement of a difficult task. Your fairness and sympathy will establish the confidence of your readers in all parts of the country. . . . I'm delighted this book is to be published soon. It revives in me the feeling I have had for years: that the adventure of American life today is in the South."

Gerald Johnson, formerly connected with the University, wrote: "I find the book highly interesting, moderate in tone and therefore persuasive and, as far as I am able to judge, scrupulously accurate. . . . A fine book. an admirable book . . . a big job magnificently done."

"The book abounds in authentic pictures, sound history, beautiful writing, sincere feeling. honest criticism, with all-pervading sympathy," says Benjamin Kendrick.

Mrs. McCormick once boasted, or so Washington gossips say, that she has no manners. but Charlie Deneen dissents. He thinks she has manners enough—all bad.—*Lynchburg News.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Operation of the Pickens boarding house will be continued under its present policy, but beginning Sunday, June 1, under the management of Mrs. Windley.

THE
Beta House
Will Be Open For
The Summer
for
Reservations
see
Tom Follin
Beta Theta Pi

WARREN TO BOX MIDDLEKAUF AT DURHAM FRIDAY

Both Men Are Former College Stars; Middlekauf Under Management of Johnston.

Ad Warren, graduate of the class of 1927 at the University and a former captain of wrestling and star boxer here, will try to go up another step on the ladder to the "big money" when he fights Bill Middlekauf in the Durham Bulls' El Toro Park Friday night. Middlekauf is well known to southern sport fans, having been an all-southern fullback in 1927 and 1928 while a student at the University of Florida.

Middlekauf also received much mention for all-American honors during these years, because he was not only a skilled player along ordinary lines of play, but was equally proficient at kicking with left or right foot and at passing with left or right hand. After being graduated from college, Bill went into the ring game, in which he had gained some experience as a heavyweight on the Florida team. He put himself under the management of Jimmy Johnston of New York, one of the best in the game, and thus became a stablemate of Mike McTigue, former 175-pound champ; Pete Latzo, former welter champ, Yale Okun and Phil Scott, who were also under the management of Johnston. The former Florida gridiron hero soon became one of the best of the newest crop of pugs, having fought such good men as Lou Scozza of Buffalo, a prominent New York headliner, and Les Marriner, former University of Illinois football star. He is also said to hold a decision over Sully Montgomery, one time Centre College grid star who holds a decision over Jimmy Maloney, who, in turn, holds a decision over Jack Sharkey.

Recently, he acted as Phil Scott's sparring partner during the lanky Briton's training session prior to his fight with Jack Sharkey in Miami. At that time he boxed a four-round exhibition bout with Tommy Loughran, former 175-pound champion who fought in the semi-final to the Sharkey Scott fiasco.

At present Warren, Marriner, Knute Hansen and Middlekauf are the leading ex-collegian heavyweights in the ring game, with Marriner receiving first recognition now in place of Hansen, who has been knocked out frequently of late after having made a place for himself as one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight championship. All of these men are former football players—Warren at Carolina, Marriner at Illinois, Hansen at Nebraska and Middlekauf at Florida.

This fight with Middlekauf means much to Warren, for if he should eliminate the Floridian he will be able to get a bout with Marriner for the mythical collegiate pro championship, and should give him the opportunity to make a lot more money than he is at present.

Ox Shuford, another ex-Carolinian, and captain of the Tar Heel boxing team in 1929, is listed to fight Bill Suggs, Chapel Hill boy and a U. N. C. student during part of this year.

Decathlon Notice

All men who wish to complete their remaining events in the Intramural regular and novice decathon must do so this afternoon. The events will commence at three thirty.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Washington 7; New York 2.
Phila. 7; Boston 5 (6th inn.).
St. Louis 11; Detroit 10.
Cleveland 3-9; Chicago 2-8.

NATIONAL

New York 3; Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 5.
Others—rain.

PIEDMONT

Winston-Salem 5; Durham 0.
Raleigh 3; Greens. 2 (10 inn.)
Henderson 7; High Point 0.

SALLY

Charlotte 3; Augusta 3.
Macon 8; Columbia 7.
Greenville 9; Asheville 7.

INTRAMURALS END WITH GREAT YEAR

Increase In Interest and Participation Marks Close Of Campus Athletics.

With the final championship definitely settled last week, intramural athletics closed its most successful year in the history of dormitory and fraternity competition. The past year witnessed a large increase in interest and participation, both by teams and individuals. More than fifty teams were entered in the various sports and the number of contestants in each event broke all previous records.

The teams have cooperated very well with the intramural officials and have shown a fine spirit of sportsmanship. Every championship has been closely contested. The introduction of coaches in boxing, wrestling, fencing, and track, and competent officials in all sports has considerably raised the standards of play, and it is expected that next year a larger number of athletes will be graduated to the varsity squads.

The intramural department under the direction of "Bo" Shepherd, with Wallace Shelton and Mac Gray as his assistants, has functioned very well; and these supervisors deserve special praise for their whole-hearted efforts and fine administration in making the past year the best one since the inauguration of intramural sports.

Shepherd is the director and general manager for this department. Shelton is the assistant director and is in charge of making up the schedule, looking after the equipment and compiling statistics. Gray is field supervisor and is at the head of several sports.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity led the Greek lodges during the past year and took four championships to head the all campus list. New Dorms won four pennants in the dormitory conference to lead their league and took one all-campus award.

New Dorms and Beta Theta Pi met for the campus football championship, with the Betas winning in a spectacular game. Aycock met the Dekes in basketball with the former taking campus honors. In baseball Lambda Chi Alpha met New Dorms for the second successive year and avenged their loss of last year by taking the title in a fast game.

Tom Watkins won first place in the Cake race held last fall, and was closely followed by Joe Pratt. Ninety-eight finished this race out of a field of 106.

The Betas won from New Dorms in a close match for the tennis championship, and in addition won the titles in track and fencing. New Dorms won the wrestling cup, and the Dekes presented a fine array of amateurs to take the boxing trophy.

Don Waugh was presented with the Grail award for the individual high point scorer during the year. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and took part in nearly every sport. He was high point scorer in the track meet by a large margin.

The intramural program this year has furthered the purpose of the department by giving every student an opportunity to take part in some competitive sport. Indications point to an even more successful season next year with another record-breaking number of participants.

SYRACUSE RACER SETS OUTBOARD RECORD FOR CUP

Stewart Nunneley Wins Skaneateles, New York, Races To Average 41.76 Miles Per Hour.

The performance of Stewart Nunneley, one of the Syracuse entries in the Eastern Intercollegiate Outboard races at Skaneateles, New York, recently, has eclipsed the success of scores of other student drivers who have competed in the five speed boat regattas already sponsored this spring. Nunneley, pressed by the most expert young pilots in the east, drove his "Deke" to a new American record in the class D event, division I.

The Syracuse boy sped over the five-mile course in the remarkable time of 7.11 minutes, for an average of 41.76 miles per hour. His Brobeil boat was equipped with a Johnson 32 motor. Nunneley was also winner in the class C race, division I. Bill Crawford, captain of the Colgate University outboard team, was the high individual scorer. He was awarded two gold cups for first in class B, division II and class C, division II. Crawford was also second in two other events.

Twenty-three students from 13 different colleges and universities motored to Lake Skaneateles for the regatta. The schools represented were Colgate, Syracuse, Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth, St. Johns, Rensselaer, New York University, St. Lawrence, Toledo, Hobart and Cortland. Colgate, Syracuse, Dartmouth and St. Lawrence finished in order in the team standings. The relay race, the first event of its kind ever staged, was also won by Colgate.

Seven colleges entered the Southern California Intercollegiate Gold Cup races at Los Angeles: Occidental, Southern California, U. C. L. A., California Tech, Glendale, Ventura and Long Beach. Joe Carver of U. C. L. A. and Art Kussman of Southern California were the most successful of the young coast drivers. The former was first in clas B and Kussman won the gold trophy in class C, but trailed Herb Stovall across the finish line in the class D race. Seventeen students took part in the meet. Kussman and Stovall drove Evinrude motors and Carver's craft was powered with a Johnson.

Eight boats from Purdue, Northwestern and Butler were driven over a five-mile course on the Wabash River at Lafayette, Indiana, in the Purdue regatta. Homer Van Meter, one of the Boilermakers' entries, defeated "Red" Woodworth of Northwestern in the free-for-all, and Art Reinking of Butler won the class C race.

Harold Bloomfield of Illinois, and Vern Wagner and Jesse Shufeldt of the University of the of the City of Toledo took firsts in the three races held on the Maumee River at Toledo. The Gold Cup race at University, Alabama, was over a ten mile course. Five students from the University of Alabama started, and the winter was A. E. Byerlein, who used a five-cylinder Cross radial motor.

GOLF TEAM ENDS TOUGH SCHEDULE

Tar Heels Finish Season With Eight Wins and Only Two Losses.

Carolina's golfers have made an auspicious beginning in their first year of official competition. The Tar Heel's advent into the realm of golf appears to be one of future leadership.

Carolina has gone through a rather difficult schedule turning out eight wins and only two losses in the dual matches. One of these losses was to Duke, who had been vanquished by Carolina earlier in the season by the overwhelming score of fourteen and one-half to three and one-half, while Duke beat Carolina by the very close score of nine and one-half to eight and one-half later.

Incidently in the last Duke match, June Adams was substituting for stocky Benny Goodes, who had previously defeated the Duke man, Taggart, winning three points from him while Adams lost three points to Taggart in the final match with Duke. Carolina won the State Intercollegiate Championship and came in fourth in the team championship at Birmingham, Alabama, in the Southern Conference Intercollegiate Tourney.

The low scores for the year were 147 for Meade Willis against Duke at the Hope Valley course, and 150 for Benny Goodes against Davidson at Sedgefield.

The men who played on this year's team were: Charlie Chatham, Meade Willis, Luther Steward, Benny Goodes, and June Adams who participated in the last two matches.

A brief of this season's dual matches is:

Carolina 14; Virginia 4
Carolina 12; William and Mary 6
Carolina 18; Wake Forest 0
Carolina 14 1-2; Duke 3 1-2
Carolina 8 1-2; Ga. Tech 9 1-2
Carolina 10 1-2; Vanderbilt 7 1-2
Carolina 15; Davidson 3
Carolina 15; State 3
Carolina 8 1-2; Duke 9 1-2
Carolina 10 1-2; Virginia 7 1-2

COFFIN WINS IN SECOND FLIGHT AT HOPE VALLEY

O. J. Coffin, head of the University department of journalism, came through the second flight finals in the annual Hope Valley Country Club tournament Monday afternoon with a four and three win over C. F. Williams of Raleigh.

Bill O'Connor won the spring golf championship in a closely contested one-up victory over George Lyon. Other winners were: Donald MacKay who defeated James DeHart three and two in the third flight, and N. B. Lockwood, who defeated H. G. Hedrick by the same score in the fourth.

Weather Forecast

Chapel Hill and vicinity: Cloudy and possibly showers. Little change in temperature.

Election Of Track Captain Postponed

Due to the inability of the track squad to reach an agreement, the election for captain was postponed indefinitely. It is possible that there will not be a regular captain next season, but one chosen by the coaches before each meet and an honorary captain elected at the close of the season.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO BE RENOVATED

(Continued from first page)

much trouble to you, and think how much it will mean to the appearance of the Y building to have fine rugs to go with the repairs.

The University funds have made it impossible to get the long expected Y building and the present building will not last for ong without some repair. Along with the rugs and repair the repair committee have drafted into service some old furniture that has been stowed away in the store room. In addition to these things the Y members are going to persuade a certain radio company to install a radio in the building.

With the improvements mentioned above accomplished the Y.M.C.A. building will present a better atmosphere and will furnish a place for the students to gather. The Y members sincerely hope that all the students will give their hearty cooperation and help them succeed by giving what clothes you can to the boys that will be appointed to go to the various rooms to collect them. Cooperate and make it a success.

EIGHT CASES IN RECORDERS COURT

(Continued from first page)

put on probation.

Frank Smith, a colored laborer, was found guilty of public drunkenness and sentenced to one month on the roads. On another case which was brought up against Smith and his friend, James Godwin, the two were found guilty of selling and transporting liquor. Each was sentenced to eight months. The men had a very fantastic story of how they started out fishing with a car and a sawed-off shot gun. It was night and before going far they had tire trouble. Just at the spot that they stopped, the headlights of their car showed several gallons of liquor hidden in the woods. This sight diverted them from their fishing intent and they decided to load the liquor on the car and take it with them. Soon two drunken negroes with a sawed-off shot gun had been arrested driving a car.

Roosevelt Guthrie, colored laborer, was found in a drunken condition and was fined $5 and the costs.

FINAL ISSUE SATURDAY

The final issue of the Tar Heel for the year will be distributed Saturday of this week. Announcements or news others than assigned stories by reporters must be in Friday at 4 o'clock.

D. K. E. FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES NEW HELLENIC AWARD

Cup Will Be On Display At Pritchard-Lloyd; Winner To Be Made Public Soon.

The D.K.E. fraternity announces the donation of an annual cup to be given to the fraternity most outstanding in scholastics and athletics on the campus. The qualifications upon which the award is given include the general average of the fraternity, and its athletic activities, with intramural competition and the number of members holding positions on major teams taken into consideration.

The fraternity to receive the cup this year has not yet been selected, but the cup will soon be on display in Pritchard and Lloyd's drug store. An announcement of the winner of the cup will be made in the near future.

The fraternity winning the award two years in succession will be entitled to permanent possession of the cup. Also, the D.K.E. lodge will not be eligible for consideration in selecting the winner of the trophy.

This award, being the first of its kind on the campus, is intended to promote better feeling between the campus fraternities and to provide for them an incentive for better scholarship and increased interest in athletics.

Wins Theatre Prize

Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis, mother of two children and author of two recent novels, won the $1,000 prize offered by Samuel French & Co. and the Theatre Arts Monthly Cup in the first annual National Long Play Tournament held last week at the Waldorf Theatre, New York, with her three-act comedy, "The New Freedom," presented by the Morningside Players of Columbia University. Mrs. Paradis' two novels, "The Caddis" and "A Dinner of Herbs," both deal with aspects of woman's freedom in modern family life.

"You Ain't Seen Nothin' So Funny"

AL JOLSON
in
"Mammy"

Al's here in the kind of role the world has been waiting to see him in. A rollicking tale of a minstrel troupe. Story and new song hits by Irving Berlin.

Other Features
Mac Sennett Comedy
"Bulls and Bears" -
Paramount Sound News

NOW PLAYING
Carolina

Ad Warren U. N. C. **vs Bill Middlekauf** FLORIDA
10 Rounds

Ox Shuford U. N. C. **vs Bill Suggs** U. N. C.
8 Rounds

El Toro Park Durham
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 30, 8:30 P. M.

Seats On Sale For $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 at Durham Sports Shop and El Toro Park.

EUROPEAN TOUR BEGINS JUNE 14

Dr. J. C. Lyons Announces Complete Plans For Sixth Residential Trip To France.

Dr. J. C. Lyons, director of the University Residential Tour to France, announced recently that those making the trip will sail June 14 from New York on a Holland-American line steamer. The group will return September 1, sailing from Southampton.

The purpose of the tour is to provide for very comprehensive travel in Europe for those who wish a wide travel experience, and to give to students and teachers who wish to use the summer for educational purposes, the opportunity to study in a European university.

This is the sixth tour of this type Dr. Lyons has directed and the third under the auspices of the University extension division. The group will arrive Boulogne-Sur-Mer on June 22 and will continue to Paris. A week will be spent there in sightseeing, including taking two motor trips out of the city.

From June 30 to August 3 those interested in studying will attend the summer school at the University of Grenoble, under the direction of Dr. Lyons. Grenoble, next to the Sorbonne at Paris, is the outstanding summer school in France attended by Americans.

During the stay at Grenoble, optional trips to the Riviera, to the Chateau Country, and to Southern France will be organized. Those who desire to get credit for their work at Grenoble will have to take courses given by Dr. Lyons.

For those who do not care to attend summer school, an Italian trip to include Genoa, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, and Milan will be arranged. On August 4, the two groups will join again and travel together to Geneva and will then climb Jungfrau, see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and go down the Rhine by steamer. Those who are desirous of returning home early will then go to Rotterdam to return to New York on the S. S. Volendam. The rest of the party will visit England for three days and will leave for home from Southampton.

The group will be entirely collegiate and will consist of 17 students, Dr. Lyons and Miss Bain, counsellor of women. Those students who up to now have decided they will go are: R. V. Brawley, D. J. Craig, T. Craig, W. Draper, T. Wright, D. C. McCotter, J. M. McCotter and Miss Tabitha Hutaff. About ten girls not attending the University are expected to join the group.

TOURISTS SPEND MONEY AT BEACHES IN VIRGINIA

At least $3,624,260 is being put into circulation annually by tourists visiting the Norfolk-Portsmouth - Virginia Beach - Ocean View area, and this fact is more or less directly the result of the backing that has been given the Norfolk-Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce in its advertising schemes, according to a circular letter recently sent out by Francis E. Turin, advertising manager of the Chamber of Commerce, to the subscribers to the community advertising fund.

Mr. Turin's report states further, "Due to the work now made possible through the support given, the Norfolk-Portsmouth area is now recognized as one of America's great resort centers."

The advertising department is also issuing the third run of the folder on the attractions of the area.



Al Jolson in "Mammy." A Warner Bros. Production.

WATERMELON GUZZLING

Scene from "Mammy" in which Al Fulled, endman with "Meadows' Merry Minstrels" enjoys one of the real joys of lif.

Carolina Theatre Today

RACKETS LEGAL; WORK IS FOLLY

Such Is Finding Of Sub-Committee For Industrial Democracy.

The choice of rackets in planning a life-work is fully as broad as the field of legitimate professions, in most cases equally respectable, and by far more remunerative. These are the findings of a sub-committee of the League for Industrial Democracy assigned to choose a subject for discussion at the 16th annual June Conference of the league.

With so many congenial and remunerative "rackets" to choose from, work has been found to be folly. Under the general heading of "The Folly of Work—Racketeering High and Low," twenty authorities on assorted rackets will address the four-day conference to be held at Camp Tamiment, Forest Park, Pa., from Thursday, June 26, to Sunday, June 29, inclusive. Stuart Chase, Heywood Broun, Norman Thomas and Professor Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago are among those who will discuss the rackets that beckon to every young man and woman.

Most Rackets Found Legal

In surveying the field of rackets, the program committee has found the substantial rackets largely within the law. Therefore, while the conference will give due consideration to the puny racketeering that places gang-murders on a stabilized cash basis, other sessions of the conference will consider what the committee feels are more exalted rackets: real estate, public utilities, insurance, mergers, advertising and politics.

Camp Tamiment, where the conference will take place, is located at Forest Park, Pa., in the Pocono Mountains. The camp is a few hours of travel from New York City and Philadelphia and is accessible by automobile over excellent roads. Particulars concerning reservations may be obtained from the League for Industrial Democracy, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

Bell Passes Exam

Dr. W. D. Toy, head of the department of Germanic Languages, has announced that L. J. Bell has passed his oral examination in German and Old French for the M.A. degree.

EDITORS REVEAL LIFE WORK PLANS

Lawyers, Diplomats, Journalists, Predominate On Census List Of Tar Heel.

(By Hugh Wilson)

One naturally would think that a census taken of the chosen life occupations of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel would show that the mapority were budding journalists. On the contrary, such is not the fact. The census revealed that the daily paper's office houses a nest of embryo lawyers, most of whom believe that their training in hounding down news will be of use to them later in gathering up evidence, and also feel that what editorial writing they may have the opportunity of doing will help them in later years to draw up good arguments for presentation to juries.

The Editor, Will Yarborough, has no intention of being swayed by these up and coming upholders (?) of the law, being a newspaper man, heart and soul. Will intends to go into newspaper work somewhere, but has not yet definitely decided where.

The Managing Editor, Jack Dungan, is also an ardent "news hound." Jack intends to go into newspaper work, preferably a small town weekly in North Carolina, but as he is only a rising junior has lots of time to decide where.

When it comes to the Associate Editors, whose duty is to write editorials, a different story is found. Beverly Moore, chief Associate Editor, intends to go into the practice of law, as do K. C. Ramsay and J. C. Williams. They believe that the training they will receive in argumentative writing will aid them in the practice of law later.

The Sports Editor, Browning Roach, intends to continue his sports writing next year on one of the large Birmingham dailies if possible.

Among the City Editors and members of the Editorial Board approached, Holmes Davis declared for banking, Ed Yarborough, Alan Lowenstein, Henry Anderson and J. M. Little for law, Roulhac Hamilton for advertising, Ed French, W. A. Shulenberger, E. C. Daniel and Sherman Shore for journalism, and Henry Wood for the diplomatic service.

Jack Bessen, Assistant Sports Editor, is another embryo member of the country's legal talent.

Ten of the reporters are to enter the legal profession, while but two intend to be journalists. Two reporters expect to become merchantile magnates, two are future bankers, one will be an engineer, one a Wall Street financier, and one an educator.

Thus it is seen that there are 18 lawyers on the staff and but 9 journalists.

A census taken of the states from which the Tar Heel men come showed that 41 men are from North Carolina, 3 from New York, and one each from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

INVENTION WOULD HAVE ENDED FILIBUSTERING

The first patent that Thomas A. Edison ever took out (the date was June 1, 1869) was for an electrical apparatus designed "to record and register in an instant and with great accuracy the votes of legislative bodies." In his newest and last book, "Short Talks on Science (Century) the late Dr. Edwin E. Slosson records the fact that when Edison submitted this invention to a committee of legislators at Washington, they turned it down with the explanation that it would do away with the practice of filibustering, and hence was undesirable.

THREE EIGHTY FIVE RECEIVE AWARDS

(Continued from first page)

Bobbie Mason, Gil Pearson and Al Lansford; on the business staff—John D. Idol, Harlan Jameson, H. N. Patterson and John Manning.

The following men received Yackety Yack awards through Travis Brown: on the editorial staff—"Doug" Kincaid, Ed Hamer, Harry Galland, Clyde Dunn and Bill Atkinson; business staff—B. Moore Parker, Steve P. Marsh and Norman Klein.

John Mebane presented awards to the following for work on the Carolina Magazine: editorial staff—Jay Curtis, Robert Hodges, Dorothy Mumford, Richard Chace, Milton Greenblatt and James Dawson; business staff—George Thomas.

The cup for the best sonnet was awarded to Dorothy Mumford for "Iconoclasm."

Glenn Holder announced the following Tar Heel charms: editorial staff—Will Yarborough, John Mebane, Harry Galland, J. E. Dungan, Joe Jones, J. D. McNairy, B. C. Moore, J. C. Williams, Browning Roach, J. G. Hamilton, Henry Anderson, Ed Yarborough, Elbert Denning, K. C. Ramsay, Sherman Shore, Robert Hodges, B. H. Whitton, and Glenn Holder; business staff—J. C. Harris, Ashley Seawell, Tom Badger, T. R. Karriker, and Marion Alexander.

The following men got glee club awards: Stephen A. Lynch, Jr., William T. Whitsett, William C. Petty, Jr., Jack C. Connelly, Woodward L. Boynton, John H. Stewart, Woffard F. Humphries, John E. Miller, W. Gillis Brown and Ewan S. Clark.

The athletic awards were:

Varsity football—D. S. Holt, H. A. Nelson, W. S. Tabb, W. S. Koenig, Gavin Dortch, W. L. Harper, R. S. Farris, S. E. Crew, H. S. McIver, E. R. Lipscomb, J. U. Gilbreath, E. D. Fysal, W. E. Eskew, J. S. Hudson, F. A. Adkins, G. D. Thompson, J. B. Fenner, R. A. Parsley, T. R. Brown, J. D. Branch, C. L. Wyrick, J. K. Ward, J. E. Magner, J. R. Maus, L. A. Spaulding, H. C. House, J. T. Harden, E. S. Nash, F. W. Slusser, C. P. Erickson, Philip Jackson, D. M. Snyder, C. M. Redfern, David J. Craig, Jr., Mgr., and Bowman Gray, Jr., Mgr.

Freshman football—B. A. Allen, T. F. Adkins, S. H. Brame, W. E. Beale, W. D. Croom, Stuart Chandler, Allen Cole, C. W. Collins, J. W. Daniel, A. K. Davis, G. S. Donnell, E. C. Ferebee, B. K. Grier, D. P. Henry, H. M. Hodges, J. W. Jackson, P. W. Landis, R. A. McDade, J. D. McNeil, Charles Nichols, E. H. Newcomb, J. Margolis, A. Olivero, B. C. Philpot, J. G. Peacock, T. S. Redding, W. S. Petree, E. T. Robinson, James Sharkey, W. B. Sickler, Frank Smith, K. Thompson, E. G. Walker, A. H. Wornam and Alexander Zovesus.

Varsity cross country—J. J. Alexander, Jr., Mgr., Minor Barkley, C. R. Baucom, G. M. Cohen, J. J. Cohen, W. G. Lowry, C. B. Phoenix, G. N. Pierce and Creighton Wrenn.

Freshman cross country—J. C. Cox, T. L. Cordle, N. W. Lumpkin, M. M. Jones, A. C. Jensen, H. W. Zelly, J. C. Lewis, F. M. Hawley, J. G. Stikeleather, W. W. Walker, R. G. Caldwell and W. M. Robey.

Varsity basketball—Dave Neiman, John R. Green, E. P. Dameron, J. P. Edwards, W. H. Brown, A. R. Marpet, T. M. Cleland, T. W. Alexander, W. L. Harper, Page Choate, J. J. Hutchinson, J. F. Wiley, Jr., L. D. Thompson, Mgr.

Freshman basketball—Wilmer Hines, J. E. Dunn, W. H. Moore, W. S. Markham, Bryant Grant, W. E. Beale, C. C. Hamlet, T. S. Royster, D. P. Henry, H. G. Connor, J. W. Lineberger and M. Z. Brown.

Varsity baseball—C. E. Blythe, W. H. Brown, J. P. Edwards, G. O. Davis, F. R. Fleming, H. C. House, Philip Jackson, E. C. Longest, N. B. Lufty, J. R. Maus, W. H. Potter, B. E. Paxton, J. D. Shields, B. U. Whitehead, Auburn Wright, Gordon Gray, Mgr.

Freshman baseball—T. F. Adkins, B. A. Allen, M. A. Barber, S. M. Chandler, H. G. Connor, Jr., W. D. Croom, J. W. Daniel, J. G. Dixon, E. C. Ferebee, J. T. Griffith, C. N. Harris, F. A. Leonard, J. D. McNeill, J. F. Merritt, R. O. Pattisall, J. G. Peacock, W. C. Powell, R. B. Riddle, L. S. Riggs, S. S. Scarboro, C. W. Walck, T. S. White, L. W. Whitehead and G. L. Whiteheart.

Indoor track—B. W. Arnold.

Varsity track—F. A. Adkins, B. D. Arnold, G. L. Bagby, Minor Barkley, C. R. Baucom, T. R. Brown, E. P. Dameron, W. H. Dry, C. M. Farmer, H. R. Garrett, K. A. Gay, G. W. Hamer, W. J. Horney, L. B. Johnson, W. G. Lowry, David Neiman, D. A. Nims, W. A. Perry, C. B. Phoenix, W. G. Reid, R. J. Ruble, F. W. Slusser, J. S. Stafford, L. S. Weil, Creighton Wrenn and J. J. Alexander, Mgr.

Freshman track—R. B. Brock, T. S. Cordle, A. K. Davis, R. W. Drane, T. C. Evans, August Gagriel, J. F. Geiger, C. C. Hamlet, D. A. Harrell, C. P. Henry, H. M. Hodges, R. B. Hubbard, C. A. Jensen, M. M. Jones, J. B. Lindeman, Howard Martindale, W. C. Mitcham, H. T. Newland, J. H. Pratt, W. V. Shepherd, C. G. Stafford, T. H. Watkins, A. H. Wornam.

Varsity boxing—H. J. Sheffield, Noah Goodridge, A. T. Allen, G. O. Davis, John Warren, W. S. Koenig, G. M. Cohen, Hoke Webb, Herman Schnell, Mgr.

Freshman boxing—Martin Levinson, P. W. Landis, H. M. Wilson, C. C. Jackson, W. B. Patterson, N. W. Lumpkin, A. L. Gaylord.

Varsity wrestling—P. C. Usher, L. F. Stallings, W. O. Woodard, R. M. Albright, R. L. Zealy, H. Tsumas, R. H. Moore, F. J. Ferguson, M. A. Houghton, M. R. Cowper, G. W. Sanders, T. A. Hunter, Mgr.

Freshman wrestling—C. J. Dietz, J. E. Parker, E. H. Seligson, C. C. Winstead, D. R. Conklin, L. J. Greer, P. C. Idol, C. L. Bradley and J. M. Auman.

Varsity tennis—H. M. Baggs, H. T. Browne, E. K. Graham, H. H. Hendlin, Philip Liskin, W. E. Merritt and J. I. Palmore.

Freshman tennis—Lucas Abels Bryan Grant, Wilmer Hines and Lenoir Wright.

Varsity golf—Charles Chatham, Meade Willis, Luther Stewart, Ben Goodes, J. G. Adams, Jr.

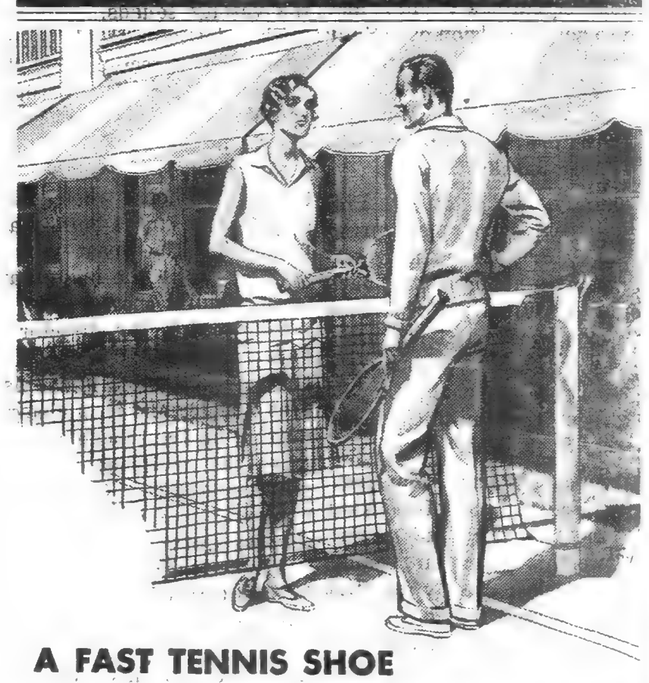
Freshman golf—Joe Adams, C. H. Brown, Raymond Chatham, Fred Laxton and William O'Brien.

For fencing—R. W. Linker, Herbert Estep, Alfredo Nazareno, D. Wardlaw, F. Wardlaw, H. H. Hendlin, Harry Galland and Herbert Browne.

ACCEPTS POSITION

J. H. Sanders, who will receive his M. S. degree in chemistry this spring, has accepted a position as control chemist with the Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. He will begin this work some time in the fall, as he will be in the service of the chemistry department until that time.

THE HOOD VANTAGE



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SENIOR TALK
DAVIE POPLAR
7:15 TONIGHT

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAVIE POPLAR
7:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1930 | NUMBER 182

FOREIGN POLITICS FORUM PLANNING GREATER ACTIVITY

A Group Of Leading Diplomats And Students Of Diplomacy To Be Invited To Speak.

Meeting in Saunders hall last night the Foreign Politics Forum discussed plans for next year. It was decided that a group of leading diplomats and students of diplomacy will be invited here to speak on the various phases of foreign policy.

The group decided to permit faculty men to join the group as well as students, so that a more varied discussion of this type of work may be had. Professor K. C. Frazer told of several men prominent in the field of international politics who may be secured for a series of lectures, and suggested means of getting them to the University.

Professor E. C. Metzenthin emphasized the importance of studying this subject, and urged the group to bring the most fitted men here for talks. He stated that speakers not definitely connected with the government would be able to give more unbiased discussion than officials of the government and urged the group to consider that fact.

Several of the student members made suggestions as to the means of financing the forum's affairs. It was decided that the club would meet regularly every other week, and at such times as outstanding speakers could be secured.

Bob Graham, president of the forum, appointed an executive committee to map out plans for the coming year.

BRUTON LECTURES UPON RELATIVITY

The final meeting for the year of the mathematics seminar was held yesterday afternoon with Miss Ruth Bruton as speaker. Miss Bruton gave a report upon the subject of "The Lorentz Transformation in Special Relativity."

The meeting yesterday closed a successful year for the seminar. A number of interesting reports have been given by the members of the mathematics department. There have also been addresses by members of other departments, which is particularly gratifying in the fact that other departments of the University are showing interest in the seminars.

Among those who have spoken this year are Dr. Archibald Henderson, G. R. Trott, R. L. Garrett, J. J. Slade, Jr., M. A. Hill, Dr. L. E. Mackie, Dr. Arthur Winsor, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Miss Margaret Bruton, all connected with the department of mathematics. Professor Horace Williams of the department of philosophy, and Professor A. M. Jordan of the department of education, are men of other departments who have addressed the seminar.

A. I. E. E. ENDS YEAR

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers terminated its work of the year with a luncheon at the Carolina Inn yesterday.

Several talks were given by members of the various classes represented. Professor John E. Lear, acting head of the electrical engineering department, gave the principal address.

Senior Talk

Bob House will speak at the meeting of the senior class tonight at 7:15 under the Davie Poplar. This talk will be the fourth of a series of talks that have been given to the class by members of the faculty. At 11:00 tonight all seniors will be admitted to the Carolina theatre free of charge to see the show Dolores del Rio in the "Bad One." In order for any member of the class to be admitted, it will be necessary that he wear his regalia.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY PUBLIX-SAENGER TO BEGIN JUNE 1

Carolina Will Offer Strong Programs For Next Month.

The fourth anniversary of the Publix-Saenger Theatres, of which the Carolina Theatre is a representative, will begin next week and last for a month.

The Publix-Saenger Theatres company was organized four years ago by H. F. Kincey and R. B. Wilby. At that time, the company consisted of eleven theatres located in Greensboro, Durham, and Fayetteville. It now consists of twenty-eight theatres housed in modern and imposing buildings, in the leading cities of the state, such as Raleigh, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem.

This organization was the first to install talking pictures in North Carolina. In keeping with the policy to give the public the best pictures at the smallest cost, the company has affiliated with the Paramount-Publix Company which enables it to buy films cheaper than an individual company; this affiliation enables the company to get films sooner than it would otherwise.

The Publix-Saenger organization has its headquarters in Greensboro, with Mr. Kincey as general manager. The company was fortunate in obtaining the services of M. S. Hill as field manager a year ago. Mr. Hill is now known as one of the biggest showmen in the country, and his personality has won for him many friends in this section as well as over the state.

According to E. Carrington Smith, manager of the local Publix-Saenger Theatre, the company will soon show the greatest line of moving pictures ever presented in any theatre during one month.

Some of the films listed for the anniversary month are: Clara Bow in "True to the Navy;" "Journey's End;" Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers;" Billie Dove in "The Notorious Affair;" Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods;" Buster Keaton in "Free and Easy;" and other of the best films.

It is now said that no boy should be denied the enjoyment of fishing. Spare the rod and spoil the child.

Yackety Yacks Delivered

All who have not received their copies of the Yackety Yack may receive theirs by calling at the Yackety Yack office in the Alumni building between the hours of 10:30 and 12 this morning.

SAVILLE CLOSES TAYLOR SEASON

Speaks To Club On Power Plant Management As Industrial Factor.

Presenting a paper, "Power Plant Management as a Problem of Industrial Management," Thorndike Saville spoke before the University student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening at its last meeting of the year.

In his paper Mr. Saville, who is professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University and chief engineer of the state department of Conservation and Development, presented an impartial discussion of the merits of the two sources of power for industrial organizations, purchase from a public utility and generation in a private power plant.

Because of the rapid advancement of motorization during recent years and the growth in the use of electricity, electrical power was the only kind considered in the paper.

Professor Saville discussed the relative advantages of the two methods and described conditions under which it would be more economical to use one or the other source.

"The decision on which source of power to resort to is a matter which requires a great amount of careful analysis of many complicated factors by both the industrial manager and the most expert consulting engineers available," stated the speaker.

Many combinations of the two methods are available for use under different conditions, but the most economical combination can be determined only after a complete study of the conditions has been made.

In offering an analysis of the two methods of supplying power, Professor Saville discussed the factors which should be investigated before an organization decides to purchase its power from a public utility. In a like manner he spoke of the three sources of power that can be used in a private power plant of an organization which decides to generate its own power.

In conclusion, Professor Saville stated that the decision on which source of power should be used is one requiring much careful analysis of many complicated factors by men expert in this line of engineering.

The meeting Tuesday evening brought to a close the year's activities for the local branch of the Taylor Society, the international organization for the promotion of scientific management. During the winter and spring quarters a series of outside speakers have presented papers before the group on subjects related to scientific management.

Editor Apologizes

Boston, May 28—Paul Brooks, head of the Harvard Lampoon, which yesterday caricatured Mayor James M. Curley, has apologized in writing to the mayor, and Mr. Curley announced that in view of the extreme youth of the editor he had accepted the apology. Previously the mayor indicated that possibly he might sue the undergraduate publication for libel.

A cartoon had pictured the mayor as standing before a liquor-laden table, addressing an intoxicated audience.

RARE ZOOLOGICAL BOOK FOUND HERE

Miss Alma Holland of Zoology Department Is Responsible For Discovery.

While reading an apparently authentic biographical sketch of Dr. John Edwards Holbrook, a distinguished Charleston naturalist living in the early part of the last century, Miss Alma Holland of the clerical staff of the botany department noted the reference to Holbrook's *North American Herpetology* as a fine monograph well known to zoologists everywhere.

The first edition, said the eminent biographer, writing from the Smithsonian Institution to the National Academy, appeared in three volumes. Following her bent for meticulous care in verification, Miss Holland proceeded to the department of zoology where she found that Holbrook's *North American Herpetology* had been long held as a prized possession. But they handed her four volumes.

There was an obvious conflict between fact and statement. The four volumes were evidently of the first edition, but the fourth volume did not exist, according to what seemed the best bibliographical authority.

The problem was soon solved by correspondence with the Smithsonian Institution, from which source it was learned that the rare fourth volume had been unknown to the generally very reliable author of the biographical sketch at the time of his writing and that there was still no copy of it in the libraries in Washington; there was believed to be one in the library of the Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia.

BRECKENRIDGE TO UNDERTAKE LEGAL RESEARCH WORK

Employed By Interstate Commerce Committee In House Of Representatives.

Professor M. S. Breckenridge of the University of North Carolina School of Law has been employed to undertake extensive legal research on behalf of the Committee on Interstate Commerce of the National House of Representatives.

Professor Breckenridge is a specialist in the law of corporations and has always been particularly interested in the corporate angles of the business of railway transportation. On account of his experience in this field he has been selected by Dr. W. M. W. Splawn, counsel for the Committee and is one of the nationally recognized experts on railway transportation, to assist him in preparing a report upon the subject of railway holding companies.

Those who have been watching developments among railway organizations recently have noticed a marked tendency toward the formation of companies for the purpose of holding stocks in other railway companies. The possibility of indirectly bringing under one control many railway units in this manner is one that has been causing some interest.

Professor Breckenridge will devote the summer to this work establishing his headquarters during that time in Washington.

Hibbard Resigns Post Here To Accept Northwestern Offer; Ninth Man To Leave Carolina

To Head Liberal Arts College; Holds Same Position Here.

FACULTY HARD HIT

Hibbard Has Gained National Prominence For Literary and Educational Work.

HIS CAREER REVIEWED

It was announced yesterday that Dean Addison Hibbard, of the College of Liberal Arts, was resigning his position in the University to take effect at the end of this quarter. Beginning July 1, he will take the position of Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University. Mr. Hibbard is the fourth full professor to be lost to the English department next year. Twenty-nine professors have left in the last two years, and Mr. Hibbard is the ninth to leave at this time.

Mr. Hibbard received final word of his appointment to the deanship at Northwestern Tuesday afternoon. He will devote his full time to the position next year, and teaching will be optional. What makes the new position so attractive is that Northwestern has a retiring allowance for all professors. The University of North Carolina does not have such a fund and when a professor no longer teaches he is cut off from any further income.

In addition, Northwestern has shown a great desire to make progress in undergraduate instruction. Not only has it the desires, but its extensive resources give it the where-with-all to accomplish its undertakings. It is but recently that a gift of $8,500,000 was received by the University for improvement in instruction, particularly in the College of Liberal Arts. Large scholarship funds bring students from many sections of the country to Evanstown, Illinois, to attend Northwestern. Plans are now underway for building new dormitories and recitation buildings so that the University will be able to accommodate more students and have better facilities for teaching.

Mr. Hibbard's widespread experiences, his literary ability, his excellent work as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and his liberal views as an educator have gained for him a national reputation. It is because of this reputation, most of which has been gained in the last four years, that Northwestern picked him to head the most important unit of the University. Born forty-three years ago in a small town in Wisconsin, Mr. Hibbard attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1908 with an A. B. degree. He then went to Japan and spent five years in the Orient. From 1909 to 1914 he was professor of English at the Imperial College of Commerce in Nagasaki, Japan. He returned to the University of Wisconsin in the position of instructor in English in 1916 and 1917, gaining, at the same time, his M. A. degree. For the next two years Mr. Hibbard was assistant professor of English at Miami University. When the war broke out he entered the service in the United States Navy. When the war was over, he came to the University of North Carolina as an

(Continued on page three)

Masque Meets Tonight

The Wigue and Masque Society will hold a final meeting of the year tonight in Person hall at seven-thirty for the purpose of electing officers for next year, and discussing the activities of the year.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO J. F. ROYSTER

Former Students and Associates To Dedicate Volume of Research and Critical Studies; To Contain Studies By Leading Scholars of Country.

Former students and associates are planning a volume of research and critical studies to be dedicated as a memorial to the late Dr. James Finch Royster, who at the time of his death was dean of the graduate school and head of the English department in the University.

The volume as contemplated will contain important articles by some of the leading scholars in this country. It will be edited by a board consisting of Professor Louis B. Wright, editor, and four associate editors, Professors W. D. MacMillan, III, Raymond Adams, G. A. Harrer and N. B. Adams, representing the division of languages and literature in the University. Professors John M. Manly of the University of Chicago and Edwin Greenlaw of the Johns Hopkins University have been asked to serve as advisory editors.

In connection with the publication of this volume of studies, an association of former colleagues, students and friends of Dr. Royster has been formed. Professor George C. Taylor has been elected president of this association. Assisting him is a committee composed of Professor Hubert Heffner, Professor Ward Fenley and Harry Russell.

This committee is anxious to get in touch with all former students and friends of Dr. Royster who are interested in the publication of this memorial in his honor. Those with whom the committee has not communicated are asked to send their names to some member of the committee. A complete list of Dr. Royster's former graduate students or students who specialized in work under him is particularly desired.

According to present plans the proposed volume will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Old Rags

A final drive for woolen materials to be made into rugs for the Y.M.C.A. building will be made this evening. The committee collecting the materials requests that all students having clothes they wish to give are to have them ready when the collectors canvas dormitories and fraternity houses. Material may consist of: sweaters, old woolen blankets, winter suits of at least 50 per cent wool, overcoats, woolen golf hose, and old rugs of reasonably good material.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

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Thursday, May 29, 1930

Again We Lose

News of Dean Addison Hibbard's resignation comes as no surprise. We cannot expect a man of his ability and accomplishments to remain here when he has such opportunities offered him as those which Northwestern University offers. Having had its inducements to teachers recently minimized by a seemingly short-sighted legislature, the University cannot hope to retain men of Hibbard's calibre when broader fields are opened to them. It gives us a feeling of pessimism in contemplating the University's future to think that the name of Hibbard must be added to a list which already includes such illustrious names—illustrious in the light of the University's past reputation—as Chase, Foerster, Jones, and Potter.

We shall feel keenly the absence from this campus of Dean Hibbard. Being vitally interested in improving the quality of teaching he has gained the distinction of being one of the few men in the University who are real teachers as well as scholars and men of research. During his entire stay here he has manifested an interest in academic life not merely from the professor's point of view, of which so many of our faculty men are guilty, but from the standpoint of the student. His friendly interest in the individual student has given him a reputation by reason of which he is generally known as the student's friend. To say the least, his presence and his work here have been a tremendous asset to this institution.

It has been said that we do not appreciate our great men until they leave us, and the type of man whom we are losing this year makes us all wonder about the future of the University of North Carolina. Perhaps we will not realize until the best men in the faculty have gone that a university to be great must have a faculty composed of great men. —B. M.

Many will agree with Candidate Shaw in hoping Wake will have only one primary.

Thugs, Yeomen, Countrymen?

It is reported that although there were only nine hundred Denishawn Dancers tickets sold there were about sixteen hundred persons in the audience the night of the performance. When the manager of the dancers discovered this he declared that he would never bring another troupe or act to Chapel Hill. He said that the handling of this University's audience was the worst he had ever seen anywhere.

More disgraceful yet was the disturbance raised by the crashers both before and after they had made good their forced entrances. The ones on the outside of the fence yelled and whistled and threw rocks against the tin score-sign; those on the inside sat on the grass directly in front of the reserved seats, laughed, jeered and made things generally uncomfortable for the dancers, the pianist, and the audience. Miss St. Denis herself afterward declared that she wished she and her dancers had performed at N.C.C.W. instead of here, because she was sure they would not have been given such a barbarous reception there.

Not much editorializing can be added to these statements. They are just accusations, and they make this student body look pretty black and hopeless.—J.J.

Again, The Negro Question

"It is said that about 400 Negroes have been registered in Raleigh to vote in the Democratic primaries. Every name should be taken off the books. Southern Negroes are all Republicans and have no right to vote in the party of White Supremacy," says an editorial writer in the Raleigh *News and Observer* —a needlessly antagonistic and prejudiced statement in support of the purely political editorial policies of that paper.

In the *News and Observer* again, this time on Wednesday, another statement on the above subject appeared: "The Negro is a Republican and those who advised the Raleigh Negroes to register as Democrats were enemies of Democracy and White Supremacy. This is true, no matter what they call themselves."

On the same day that the first of these editorials appeared in the *Observer* the Baltimore *Evening Sun* carried a featured news story and an editorial on the recent organization and appearance of a Negro symphony in that city. In addition there was published in the Baltimore paper a regular column devoted to the interests of the city's colored people.

In the near future the negro population of the nation must be given a definite answer to its demands for a place under the sun. It is inevitable that such a crisis must come in interracial relationships. The rapid development of the negro race and the appearance of capable leaders rising from this isolated and insoluble portion of the contents in the "melting pot" indicate this trend of affairs.

Shall the revolution be a peaceful and bloodless one, or shall it be marked with the outbreak of inner-corroding hatred and perhaps even race riots?

An outward display of hostile enmity and contempt such as the *Observer* editorial indicates may serve to drive the negroes to the latter alternative. On the other hand the sympathetic encouragement offered by the Baltimore writer can be a factor in helping the negro to work out his own plan of adaptation.

The music critic of the *Sun* hailed the interpretations of the Baltimore negro symphony as indications of the development of an individual Afro-American culture. That is exactly the direction in which the efforts of our negroes must aim. It can be done—but not while the existing anti-negro element continues to spread its uncompromising propaganda.

However, there is promise for a change in public opinion. The rising generation is still further removed from slavery days than the retiring one. Furthermore, it is being educated to consider the problem from a different point of view, and so is developing, paradoxically enough, an indifferent interest in the fate of the negro.

An example, brought directly home to the University: the annual Negro Issue of the *Carolina Magazine*. If we would be more progressive in this matter, we should have more of such things.—E. C. D., Jr.

The Laugh's On North Carolina

Again, North Carolina's hypocritical insincerity is the just object of ridicule. Maryland, and especially Baltimore, has recently enjoyed a sly chuckle at the expense of the state.

The Baltimore *Evening Sun* comments in a caustic and sarcastic manner concerning the probability of moving the prohibition headquarters from that city: "However, the next State to the South voted dry (referring to the wet votes of Maryland and Virginia), and it, too, is in this circuit. Why not move the prohibition headquarters down into North Carolina? Greensboro, for example, is not much farther South than Richmond, and the Tar Heels presumably would not object to having the spies, snoopers and agents provacateurs of the Federal Government quartered among them. Indeed, these gentry, whom Baltimore betrays a tendency to regard only as peculiarly objectionable, down there might attain the stature of heroes.

"To Tarheelia with the headquarters, by all means."

As long as the leaders and citizens of North Carolina lay themselves open to such scathing attacks by using old-fashioned, out-dated political tactics; until they desist from such unsophisticated and transparent attempts at moral integrity and political "saintliness," they may expect to be the laughingstock of the nation, known to the world as a bunch of bootlegging hypocrites. —E. C. D. Jr.

Personnel Paragraphs

By Henry Johnston, Jr.

What kind of men are business concerns looking for? What social background, personal qualifications and past experiences make a man a desirable prospect?

* * *

The employer answers these questions as best he can by the type of questions contained in his application blank for employment. In an effort to determine what information is of most general interest, I have counted the number of times that various items occur on 25 application forms, used by such firms as American Tel. & Tel. Co., Goodrich Rubber Co., United Fruit Co., General Electric Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., etc.

* * *

Listed below are some of the items which occur most frequently and the number of times of occurrence:

Work experience, 25; education (graduate? record? major? degree?), 24; married, 24; physical condition 23; personal description, 22; special training, 22; date and place of birth, 21; dependants, 20; position desired, 19; personal and business references, 19; salary earned in past positions, 17; nationality and citizenship, 16; relatives and their occupations, 15; church affiliations, 14; relatives in this company, 11; can you give surety bond, 11; foreign languages, 10; salary expected, 10; why apply to this company, 10.

* * *

Other interesting items which occur rather frequently are: memberships in societies, campus activities, self-help in school, private income, hobbies and recreations, use of tobacco or alcoholic stimulants, financial obligations, ever been "fired" from a position, etc.

* * *

The "personality" of a man and the general personal impression he makes on another person, of course, cannot be recorded on an application form. This consideration is so important that practically all employers require a personal interview before an offer of employment is made.

* * *

The man who has proved that he can work and do a good job is at a premium. He often gets a poise and confidence in his ability that can be had in no other way. The man who has never worked may be equally desirable in every respect, but there is no way for the prospective employer to tell how he will react under working conditions. The employers who have visited the campus this year have looked with favor upon the man who has "done something."

* * *

There is an increasing demand for college trained men in business today. The fact that a man attended college, however, does not necessarily make him a desirable man. The general manager of a large department store recently said to me, "Many people say that knowledge is power. I heartily disagree with this statement and say that power is the ability to apply this knowledge." He followed this remark by saying that the demand is for those men who have applied themselves and can profit by what they learn.

* * *

An employer always wants to know why a man is leaving school before graduation. Unless he has some good reason, such as financial difficulties, it is held against him.

* * *

In 23 out of the 25 cases considered above, the final acceptance of a man is dependent upon the outcome of his physical examination. If he cannot pass an examination about the equivalent of the one the average life insurance company requires, he may lose his opportunity at the last minute. How many students think of this point during their college days?

* * *

"When a photograph is asked for with an application, it should be a business-like one," says the Goodrich Rubber Co. representative. "When a man sends us his picture taken in a golf outfit or in a social group, it always creates a bad impression."

* * *

An application form should always be filled out completely, neatly and according to any directions that may be given on it. Students often hurt their chances by carelessness in these respects. In considering a doubtful case last year, an employer decided not to make an offer to one of our seniors who had failed to sign his name in the space set apart for it on the application blank.

Campus Life



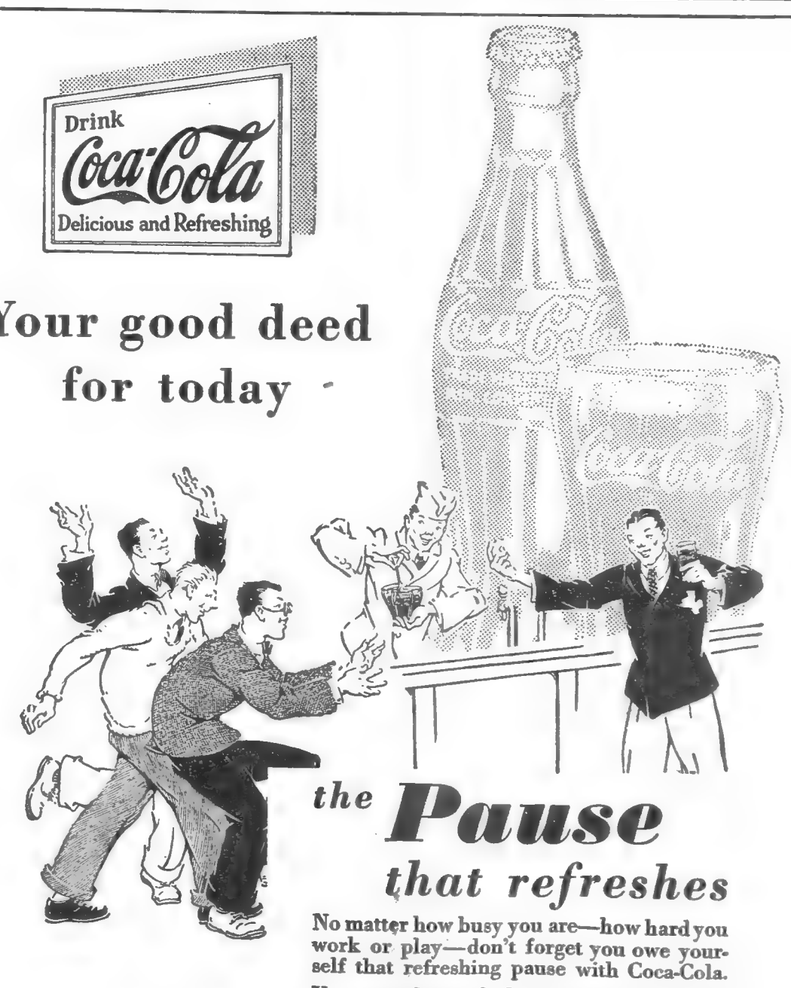
Lears Entertain Engineers

Professor and Mrs. John E. Lear entertained 15 members of the graduating class of electrical engineers and faculty members of the electrical engineering department with a steak supper and a swimming party at Sparrow's pool Tuesday evening.

Those attending besides the graduating class were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. George F. Bason, and R. F. Stainback and E. W. Winkler of the department of electrical engineering.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

Your good deed for today



the Pause that refreshes

No matter how busy you are—how hard you work or play—don't forget you owe yourself that refreshing pause with Coca-Cola.

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Managers In 7 Sports Announced For '30-31

ATHLETIC COUNCIL MAKES SELECTIONS

Ruffin and Lindley Manage Football; Newman, Cross Country; Royster Basketball; Weeks, Boxing; Case, Wrestling; Sickles, Baseball; and Dunn Track.

At the meeting of the Athletic Council held lately, the managers, assistants and sub-assistants, were chosen for next year. This group will serve in the season of their respective sport for the year 1930-31.

These men are chosen each year on the merit of the work turned in during the previous season. Competition is usually fairly strong for all of these positions, and it is only by steady work that one is able to gain any of the jobs of the managerships.

At the beginning of each season competition is stronger for the managership posts than at any other time, but as the season progresses a big majority of the competitors drop out.

Following is an official list of the managers, assistants, and sub-assistants for the coming year.

Football—P. B. Ruffin and Jack Lindley, managers; Robert Schnell, Ward Thompson and Harry Finch, assistant managers; and Robert Mebane, E. L. Webb, Jr., H. A. Haines, Jr., J. D. Sloop, L. C. Skinner and W. E. Barnes; C. L. McCoy and S. W. Carpenter, alternates.

Cross country—G. L. Newman, Jr., manager.

Basketball—Chauncey Royster, manager; Lawrence Miller and John Ellison, assistant managers.

Boxing — Clarence Weeks, manager; Hubert O'Donell and Philip Alston, assistant managers; and C. E. Holcomb, L. A. Lane and J. T. Baker, sub-assistants.

Wrestling—W. T. Case, manager.

Baseball — Arthur Sickles, manager; Egbert Haywood, frosh manager; H. B. Benoit and Fred Jones, assistant managers; J. W. Lineberger, W. H. Wilson, G. W. Wilson, G. R. Vick; J. K. Taylor and R. E. Hughes, sub-assistants; D. E. Gray, Jr., and C. S. Forbes, alternates.

Track—William Dunn, Jr., manager; Haywood Weeks, J. P. Cooper and A. N. Daniels, assistant managers; P. P. Pelton, W. W. Walker, B. C. Prince, T. A. Glasscock, A. H. Snider, J. R. Shoemaker and Joe Zaglin, sub-assistant managers.

Paulsen Entertains Intra-Mural Winners

G. H. "Dean" Paulsen, superintendent of the University laundry and well-known local sports enthusiast, entertained the members of the winning basketball and baseball teams with a banquet at 6:30 last evening at his home on Ransom street.

This dinner given to the Aycock basketball team and the New Dorms baseball nine is one of the many such opportunities "Dean" Paulsen has taken to encourage various forms of athletics on the campus and in the village. He has entertained other University and high school teams with banquets, aided in financing the co-ed basketball squad and has furnished transportation for teams to out-of-town contests.

The earth is said to be speeding up. Probably it has joined in the pursuit of that new planet.

Shelby Challenges

Shelby high school, three times state baseball champions, and this year winner of the B class title, has challenged Charlotte, A class title holder, to a game to decide the state championship.

Charlotte and Shelby have met twice this year in exhibition games prior to the title series, Charlotte winning once and Shelby once.

In case Charlotte accepts the challenge, the game will probably be played on the Charlotte diamond.

BROWN SETS NEW MARK IN WINNING THIRD DECATHLON

Track Star Piles Up 8,724 Points; Ruble Is Second.

Setting a new University record and scoring 365.5 points more than his nearest rival, Theron Brown easily won the third annual intramural decathlon held Monday and Tuesday. Brown, incidentally, is second highest scorer for the year on the varsity track team, and seems to have cinched the title of best all round athlete in the University this year.

He piled up 8,724 points, as compared with the old record of 8,685.8 set by Jeff Fordham last year. He ran the 100-yard dash in 10.4, the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.4, the three-quarter mile in 4:12. He hurled the javelin 166 feet 2 inches for the best mark in this event, and got 10 feet 2 inches in the pole vault.

Raymond Ruble took second place with 8,358.5; Archie Davis third with 8,344.3; Arnold fourth, 8,081.7; Dry fifth, 8,018.5; C. G. Stafford sixth, 7,965.1, and Goodwin seventh with 7,872.5.

The highest number of points scored in any one event was Theron Brown's 981.5 out of a possible 1000 in the discus. Stafford scored 961 points in the high jump. Arnold got 976 points out of the pole vault.

Henry House won the novice division with 7,802.8. Harper was second with 7,162.7, and Sanders third with 7,085.1. House ran the 100 in 10.4 and pole vaulted 10 feet 2 inches.

The calibre of performances this year appears to have been higher than last year. Second place this year was 96.9 points higher than last year. Third place was 575.7 points higher; fourth place, 521.5 higher, and fifth place, 788.8 higher.

The decathlon was introduced as part of the intramural program year before last. Jeff Fordham won it last year and year before, the first year with a score of 8,499.1 points.

Not all birds are sweet singers. but none of them sing theme songs.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

St. Louis 4; Detroit 2.
Others—rain.

NATIONAL

Chicago 6; Cincinnati 5.
Others—rain.

PIEDMONT

Dur'm 10; Greens. 8 (7th in.).
Henderson 4; Raleigh 1.
Winston 12; High Point 11.

SALLY

Asheville 6; Greenville 5.
Columbia 9; Macon 6.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

We see that Lawson Robertson, coach of the Olympic track team, picks some western team, preferably Southern California or Stanford, to cop the I. C. 4-A track and field championship in Cambridge, Mass., this weekend. Robertson, by the way, is coach of the University of Pennsylvania's track team which took third to Stanford and S. C. last year. Penn is even stronger this year, and if the Penn coach sees no chance of victory for his charges, it may well be taken for granted that no eastern team will cop the laurels of victory. Harvard and Penn are touted to be the westerners' strongest competitors, but neither is conceded much chance for victory.

* * *

The real battle is expected to be between Leland Stanford and Southern California. The Trojans defeated Stanford earlier in the season in a dual meet, almost doubling the score on the Palo Alto boys. However, the Stanford individual stars are expected to shine brighter in the open meet than those of Southern California.

* * *

The meet should produce several interesting individual contests. Wyckoff of S. C. defeated Hector Dyer, giant Stanford sprinter, in the Southern California intercollegiate meet in both the 100 and 220, but had to break record time in the 100 to do so, and his time for the 220 was also close to the mark. Dyer later came back to defeat Wyckoff in the U. S. C.-Stanford dual meet in 9 3-5 seconds. Another outstanding entry in the sprints is Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro flier. Tolan held the world's record of 9.5 seconds for the 100 until Wyckoff's 9.4 erased that mark this spring. The victory in this event is almost a toss-up, when there is so little difference between the speed of the men. However, it is thought that Dyer's strength will carry him in to victory if the track is muddy.

* * *

Stanford's edge on the other schools lies in her brilliant weightmen, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, who are expected to take first in the discus and shot respectively. Krenz is expected to take a second in the shot in addition, and Rothert is considered a good bet for a place in the discus. Together the two husky coast stars are doped to score about 15 points. Krenz has a discus throw of over 167 feet this year, while Rothert has propelled the shot over 50 feet.

* * *

The mile should be another hot contest. The three best known men in this event are Rekers of Penn State, whom Minor Barkley defeated this year; McKniff of Pennsylvania U., who has done 4:25; and Hudder Dawson of Princeton who defeated Barkley in a 4:21 mile.

* * *

Barney Berlinger's performances should give the University of Pennsylvania several points. The Olympic team's star decathlon man is entered in three events—the shot put, pole vault, and high jump. Last week Berlinger took first in these three events and second in the discus throw and javelin to score 21 points against Dartmouth. He threw the shot 48 feet 4 inches, high jumped 6 feet 2 inches—a remarkable feat for a 195-pound man—and pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches. He has done 13 feet in the vault, and is expected to do so again under stiffer competition.

Medal Winner



Pictured above is Ray Farris of Charlotte, recipient of the Patterson medal, one of the most coveted of all University prizes.

The Patterson award is made to the man of the senior class who is judged by the committee to be the most worthy athlete of the senior class, and is granted on a basis of athletic ability, leadership, prominence in campus activities and general ability.

Farris, besides serving as captain of the 346-point football team last fall and rating a selection as all-American guard by many sports writers, has been president of the student body, president of the junior class, captained his freshman boxing team, played varsity baseball in his sophomore year, and is a member of the Golden Fleece, Grail, Daviens, Dialectic Senate and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Hibbard Resigns Post Here To Accept Offer From Northwestern

(Continued from first page)

assistant professor. In three years he became associate professor and in 1926 he was made full professor and also Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the two positions he now holds.

One of the chief activities of the dean which has brought him into prominence, especially in the South, was his work on The "Lantern" deals with books review column published in the leading Southern newspapers. The "Latern" deals with books by Southerners and about the South and now appears every Sunday in papers having a total circulation of 450,000. Mr. Hibbard established the "Lantern" in 1924. Like all syndicated features it had a modest beginning, being published for several months in only four or five papers. Among the first to take it were the Greensboro *News*, the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, the Columbia *State* and the Charlotte *Observer*. It grew steadily in the esteem of the editors and gradually other papers were added to the list. After writing the column for the first three years of its existence, Mr. Hibbard gave it up and Raymond Adams, Howard Mumford Jones, and now Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green have taken it in succession.

Mr. Hibbard has been greatly interested in Southern literature and its development. Due to his research and publications on the subject he is recognized as an authority on the literature of the South. One of his first writings on the question to be published was his *Studies in Southern Literature*, which was a program for women's clubs issued by the bureau of public discussion here at Chapel Hill in 1923. It was spread throughout the state by the University extension division. In 1926 an article entitled *The South's Reading Public* appeared in the *Publishers' Weekly* and was Dean Hibbard's second important writing on the subject. In the same year *Aesop in the Negro Dialect* was printed in *American Speech*.

Two years ago probably the dean's most important work was published. *The Lyric South*, an anthology of recent poetry from the South was published by the Macmillan Co., the large New York publishing house. Since the publication of this work, which received a large circulation, Mr. Hibbard has been working on a collection of Southern short stories which he intends to publish in the near future.

Last year Dean Hibbard was the editor of *The Book of Poe*, published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. This consisted of tales, criticisms, and poems by Edgar Allan Poe with Mr. Hibbard's introduction. In addition to books, the dean has had articles printed in some of the leading magazines of the country. *Scribners, Outlook, Public Weekly, Current History* and various book-review publications have carried his articles.

Recently, when booksellers of the entire nation wanted to present President Hoover with a White House library to consist of 500 volumes, Mr. Hibbard was appointed a member of the distinguished national committee which made the selections.

The dean's work in the educational field is known nationally. His ideas have always been liberal and he has written many articles in magazines expressing his views. Last year, 1928-1929, Mr. Hibbard's articles in the *Outlook* on his Utopian College gained much comment among educators. Among his liberal views expressed in those articles is his idea of a "Honors College" which he deems necessary. Mr. Hibbard feels that persons above the average ability are retarded when they are forced to do the same work along with the average student.

At Carolina Mr. Hibbard has been regarded as one of the big men of the faculty. Although he has ever claimed teaching as his first love, he has come to be regarded as an administrator of first rank. Professor Hibbard has been frequently mentioned for the University presidency, and the trustee committee now looking for a man to succeed Dr. Chase has before it a batch of testimonials urging Hibbard for the position.

Mr. Hibbard was largely responsible for placing student entertainments on an organized basis and charging a fee for each student in the College of Liberal Arts. He is an advocate of optional class attendance for all juniors and seniors in place of the present system. The establishment of a Fine Arts College has also held his interest. Mr. Hibbard has always been recognized as one of the most liberal-minded in the faculty, and as a close friend of the students.

Mr. Hibbard has made many friends among the students, especially, and many of them feel individual losses with the dean's departure. One of the prominent University professors expressed the sentiments of students as well as professors when he said, "Mr. Hibbard has long been the main champion of improved teaching at Carolina and in nearly every case he has supported the cause of the students. His popularity is justly deserved and his loss will be keenly felt. No man will quite be able to take the place Mr. Hibbard leaves vacant."

Cross Country Notice

For the past four years, North Carolina has won the Conference championship in cross country. Next year the ranks of the team will be sadly depleted by graduation, only one letterman being eligible for competition. With an eye toward laying plans for the 1930 season Coach Dale Ranson wishes all men in the University at all interested in cross country to meet with him at Emerson Field stadium Friday afternoon at a time which will be announced in a sports page box in tomorrow's issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

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FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 30, 8:30 P. M.

Seats On Sale For $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 at Durham Sports Shop and El Toro Park.

Readers Answer "A. W."

IN ANSWER TO A. W.

Daily Tar Heel:
Readers' Opinion Section,
Dear A. W.:

"Such popularity must be deserved." Why not close up the "wench works" and go home?

Respectfully,
T. R. Baldwin

IN DEFENSE OF THE HOME TOWN BELLE

In a letter in yesterday's issue of the **Daily Tar Heel**, one of our charming (?) co-ed "fellow students" seemed to deplore the fact that she and her sister co-eds are sadly neglected on the campus, that they are not cherished as are visiting girls.

That is only human nature. Man has the privilege of choosing his own companions, and of choosing just with whom he will fall in love. Of course, as a rule, the Carolina co-ed is so pretty and so attractive that the poor male student is powerless to resist, but that does not alter the fact that he might want to occasionally have down the home town belle, in self-defense, if for no other reason.

The Carolina co-ed wants to be a part of the University. She votes with all the rest of the students, but at the same time she wants to have separate representation. According to this plan, she wants double representation. Wants to be represented equally with the male student, 200 women equal to 2400 men, and also wants to keep her vote.

Perhaps if the co-ed is not satisfied with the largest university in the state, she could get what she wants elsewhere at one of the number of schools to which only women are allowed to enter.

A. M.

VOX HOMINIS

Bravo! Girlies, it is a most noble exponent that you have in Miss "A. W." the Carolina co-ed who writes with such vigor in defense of the downtrodden women students of the University.

But, as an old hand at this controversy and publicity game, let me say that she has taken an unwise step. Unless she is a great deal different from her numerous brother and sister crusaders over the world, her efforts must come to naught.

Out of every hundred revolutions which are begun in the white heat of fury and indignation ninety-nine end in ash dumps. These failures may be attributed to anything from an outbreak of the measles to the inadvertant lack of supporters.

Miss "A. W." will fail because, if I surmise correctly, she won't get the backing of the "Carolina Ladies" (apologies to John Lang) in a move which threatens to drive off even one of the swarm of boys with which they are now blest (yes, blest). Furthermore, vacation is drawing near. Miss "A. W." selected a very strategic time to launch her campaign, since with the end of school, interest in this thing will die, only to be revived next spring quarter this time.

That is the error of her's to which I refer.

Little Rollo

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Dry your tears, A. W. You're going to get a big rush from now on, so long as your presence graces the campus. I have lined up my frat solidly for your cause and each and every one of my fraternity brothers has pledged himself to ask you for at least one date a week until your popularity has been firmly established and you have no cause to bewail the lot of the poor abused co-ed.

A LADIES' FRIEND.

AND A MAN TRIES TO ANSWER

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

Perhaps the best solution to the problem would be to merge N. C. C. W. and Carolina. But, as this seems improbable—as far as the immediate future is concerned, at any rate—the present co-ed situation seems to be crying for attention. Let's consider it:

Despite the fact that Carolina was originally meant as a purely masculine institution, a girl registers at Chapel Hill on the same footing as a boy, with the same scholastic and social opportunities, except for certain restrictions which her sex necessarily puts on her. She has a fair amount of chance to forget herself and merge with the herd. This being a democracy, that is the way things are. But then, it would seem that she doesn't want to stay merged; she doesn't want equality; she wants distinction. Fair enough. Everyone has their ambitions. And she has a handicap towards realizing hers through the very fact that she is a girl, and that girls are few at Carolina. Then, too, she is here at Chapel Hill, and though distance may lend some enchantment, most boys would rather walk to Spencer hall than ride to Greensboro for their dates. Further distinction depends upon the girl herself. Popularity is an individual, not a class, matter. An unpopular co-ed, if there are any, has no more grounds for complaint than the boy who fails to make campus social organizations.

If Carolina co-eds rated better, there would be more attractive girls, without any doubt. On the other hand, if there were more attractive girls, the co-eds woud have a higher social rating. What is the diameter of that circle?

Girls say that they are accused of booting professors. If they are, it is undoubtedly unjust criticism; but anyone as conspicuous as a co-ed is sure to receive some criticism. That is one of the penalties of being in the limelight. And to a person who doesn't analyze the situation, to the average indifferent boy, any action except complete indifference, particularly unconscious little feminine mannerisms and courtesies must appear as booting.

The failure to invite a representative of the Woman's Association to attend the North Carolina Federation of Students was an unfortunate oversight, not an intentional insult. This was caused by the smallness of the Association and the fact that it is right here on the campus, for the same reasons that the most obvious of things are often overlooked. Certainly Carolina's Gentlemen extend their most sincere apologies and regrets.

The ridicule of the Women's Athletic Association was almost unavoidable. Boys will always laugh at girls trying to play basketball, whether at Carolina or Northwestern. It was not unkindly ridicule, but the attitude of condescension that comes from the male's pride in his own strength and athletic ability. Besides, social popularity and respect for a girl's talent for basketball are almost as opposed as masculinity and feminity. Not many boys want to "make" the Vassar basketball team.

When you consider the situation as a whole and look at both sides of it, I don't think that Carolina co-eds have such a hard time of it. And to prove that I have no particular prejudices—how about a date?

Paul Carroll

LANG WIELDS THE SWORD OF SARCASM

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It seems by her epistolary attack in Wednesday's issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* that one of our friends of the gentler sex has grown a bit disgruntled at the treatment which members of her sex have been subjected to on this campus by the "Carolina Gentlemen." In her scathing attack on numerous organizations, clubs, and associations of this campus, our friend of the fairer sex makes a number of rather bold and condemning accusations against the "Carolina Gentlemen." In fact, it seems that the writer herself considered her epistolary remarks so bold that she chose to conceal her virgin name from such tainted and dirty remarks, and so she signs herself with an "A. W."

Now, in order that the public may not be misinformed by these unfounded remarks of Miss "A. W.," I think it is entirely fitting for we "Carolina Gentlemen" to answer at this time these false accusations that have been so unscrupulously hurled at us by the "Carolina Lady." Since I am more intimately connected with the State Student Federation than I am with the other assailed organizations of this campus, I shall confine my vindicative remarks to this organization and call upon my colleagues in this cause to defend their clubs and associations in like manner.

Miss "A. W." bemoans and bewails the fact that the "Carolina Ladies" were not asked to attend the recent State Student Congress on this campus and that they were further insulted by being asked to shelter in their place of abode a few of the lady delegates to this Congress. Now, my "A. W." friend is laboring under a most irksome illusion when she makes these accusations. She distinctly shows her unfamiliarity with the whole purpose, constitution and by-laws of the State Student Federation in making her accusations against this organization.

Being president of this State Student Federation, it gives me great pleasure to set this young lady right in her conception of purposes and practices of this organization. The Woman's Association of the University of North Carolina wasn't invited to the first State Student Congress because we invited only the officials of the student governments that had jurisdiction over the majority of the students of each senior college in this state. In the co-educational colleges and universities of the state we did not invite the student organizations that had lesser jurisdiction than their main student governments to send official delegates to this initial Congress. The woman's associations of Duke, State, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne and A. C. C. sent no delegates to this first Congress. Likewise, the men's association of High Point College sent no official delegates because the ladies are in the majority there. So, I hope that our "Carolina Ladies" will see by these facts that they haven't been unjustly discriminated against. Furthermore, our Federation officials obtained the consent of the chief-in-command at Spencer hall before we dispatched our lady delegates to the portals of this house. We thought this the only proper and necessary ordeal to go through with in order to have the honor of sheltering our lady delegates in this feminine sanctuary. So, we let this matter end there because we didn't think that it would be quite proper to offer our own dormitories to our friends of the opposite sex.

By the action of the first Student Congress, both of the student governments at every co-educational senior and junior college or university of this state are now permitted and urged to join in with the State Student Federation right away and to send delegates to the next Student Congress. We would have invited both of the student governments of every co-educational institution in the state to send delegates to the first Congress, but we thought that since this first Congress was a sort of an experiment we had better not involve too many student organizations in this matter at first. We wanted to give our organization a fair trial with the representative student governments of the state first; then, we intended if we were successful to extend our organization to every student government in this state.

We have tried out our experiment and have found it to be highly successful, and now we are extending to every student government of North Carolina an opportunity to join us in our glorious and noble enterprise. So, it is now incumbent upon the Woman's Association of this University to show the whole wide world that they wish to cooperate with the men of this University and with the men and women of other colleges and universities of this state in a great student movement to establish intercollegiate good-will, comity and reciprocity in this state. We have prepared an honored place in our State Student Federation for the Carolina Woman's Association, and we now call upon them to come and occupy this place in our midst and help us make of this organization a most serviceable and effective institution. Judging from her epistolary remarks, we believe that our good friend, Miss "A. W.," will render us valuable assistance in our effort to bestow the proper treatment and recognition to our lady-students of this the oldest of the state universities, the University of North Carolina.

JOHN A. LANG.

ANOTHER MAN SPEAKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I note from yesterday's issue of this paper that you have at last succeeded in your attempts to raise up some writers for your publication in the "wench works" area. I feel that I can hardly be too emphatic in extending my congratulations to you upon the ultimate success of your campaign — a campaign which has been regarded futile for a number of years.

The issue which "A. W." raised is an old one. Indeed, it is as old as the world itself. Men and women fussed and quarrelled before civilization began. But taking even this for granted, I find abundant food for speculation in such statements as "Many boys say that the co-eds are not the type of girls with whom they wish to associate. Is the type of girl they desire coming to a place where she is not recognized?" I merely wish to say in this connection that the type of girl which the men of the University desire to associate with is not going to be recognized until such time as she has duly arrived on the campus. The work of predicting that time is a fitting task for a prophet; not a journalist.

Quoting further—"There is a Woman's Association which efficiently handles the problems which arise in the social life of the women." I am backed by millions when I say that no association has ever been conceived which can efficiently handle the problems which arise in "wench" circles. Old Virgil was right when he said, "A thing of moods and changes is woman ever."

The truth of the matter is that the women of the Carolina student body are not interested in the functions of extracurricular organizations on the campus. Numerous efforts on the part of publications and debating officials have failed repeatedly. Even that time-worn body, the Phi Assembly, has accomplished nothing by opening its doors to women, except a loss of dignity.

It is a universal fact that men will choose the best women for dancing partners, strolling mates, etc., regardless of where they hail from. If the inmates of Russell Inn compared favorably with the girls which are invited to attend social functions on the campus, there is no room for doubting that the men of the student body would seize them with unabated zeal. The facts are, however, of another vintage.

IVAN, THE TERRIBLE.

FOUND

A fraternity pin has been found with the initials J. S. V. on the back. Owner may find same at 117 "F" dormitory by paying for this ad.

THE
Beta House
Will Be Open For
The Summer
for
Reservations
see
Tom Follin
Beta Theta Pi



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HIBBARD WILL SPEAK
SENIOR MEETING
DAVIE POPLAR - 7:15

The Daily Tar Heel

HIBBARD WILL SPEAK
SENIOR MEETING
DAVIE POPLAR - 7:15

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930 | NUMBER 183

PLANS PROGRESS FOR LOMBARDO'S ARRIVAL JUNE 10

Six Fraternities Plan House Parties And Dinners For Bevy Of Girls Expected.

EXCITEMENT IS EVIDENCED

(By Everard B. Shemwell)

With the securing of Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians to play for the final dances, the German Club of the University is planning a series of festivities that have never been surpassed in the south.

A number of fraternities on the Hill are to give houseparties, and an unusually large number of girls have been invited from all sections of the country. All available space at various hotels and rooming houses has been reserved for weeks, and the members of fraternities which are giving house parties are planning to give up their houses for their girls, and are now looking around for a place to stay themselves. Among the fraternities that will entertain with house parties are: Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Pi Kappa Phi.

There will be six dances: three formal dances the nights of June 10, 11, and 12. Three dances will be held Wednesday, June 11, one in the morning from 11:30 until 1:30, a tea dance from 4:30 until 6:30, and the formal dance at night from 9:30 until 1. A dance will also be held Thursday morning from eleven-thirty until one-thirty.

The executive committee of the German Club which is sponsoring this gala event is composed of the following: Gordon Race, president; Will Yarborough, secretary and treasurer; Gordon Gray, George Saunders, John Bulluck, Travis Brown, Mayne Albright, Bill Dunn, and Julian Palmore.

Commencement Marshals, under the leadership of Chief Woodard, will lead the final figure. Other marshals are: Ed Hamer, George Thompson, Claude Farrell, Ike Manning, Billy Lindsay, Chauncey Royster, and Paul Gilbert.

The Commencement Ball managers are: Leonard Hole, Chief, with Miss Maurine Forester; Tom Hunter with Miss Dorothy Kluttz; Jack Calhoun with Miss Catherine Fee; Archie Allen with Miss Annette Tucker; William Adams with Miss Henrietta Whisnant; Charles Price with Miss Dora Litale; Philip Jackson with Miss Mary Neal Wilkins; and Allen Boren with Miss Elizabeth Bowie.

The Tin Can, where the dances will be held, is being extensively decorated for the occasion by Frazier Glenn and Baron Holmes. It will be divided into sections, one large section for dancing, another to be used as a smoking room, and still another for various things.

In addition to the regular German Club dances there will be various other entertainments in the form of banquets, buffet suppers, teas, and swimming parties.

Girls invited from all sections of the south, and especially the state, and a large number of alumni and visitors will swell the population of Chapel Hill to a size seldom ever reached before.

The successful engagement of Guy Lombardo for the occasion

(Continued on page three)

Hibbard Speaks To Seniors Tonight

Dean Addison Hibbard will be the last speaker on the Senior Week program tonight at 7:15. This talk closes an unusually successful period during which members of the class of 1930 have participated in various activities and forms of entertainment.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 12

Many Courses Are Offered For Large Attendance That Is Expected.

Many preparations are being made for the University summer school, which will open here on June 12, and continue through August 29. There will be two terms of six weeks each. The first will close Tuesday, July 22 and the second will begin on July 23 and end Friday, August 29.

All students should be present to register Thursday, June 12, as classes will begin Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Extra fees will be charged for late registration and no one can register for credit courses after 5 o'clock Monday, June 17, except by action of the administrative board. Registration for summer school will be limited to those applicants who can qualify for admission under one of the following provisions.

1. Those who can satisfy the requirements for admission as given in the annual catalogue.

2. Teachers holding regular state certificates.

3. Applicants for state certificates who have graduated from schools accredited by the state department of education.

4. Special students who are neither candidates for degrees nor applicants for state teachers' certificates may be admitted under the University's general regulations covering such cases. They must be 21 years of age or over.

The University summer school is widely known and students attend from far and near. Courses will be offered for the following professions: primary grade teachers, grammar grade teachers, high school teachers, principals, teachers of special subjects, county and city superintendents and supervisors, college and university students who wish to earn extra credits towards their degrees, graduate students, and others wishing to pursue professional and cultural courses leading to advanced degrees.

The summer school is organized into a college division, a graduate division and a division of elementary education.

Firms Are Hosts To Departing Seniors

The Carolina Confectionary and Pritchard-Lloyd, Inc., in appreciation of the patronage of the members of the senior class for the last four years, are giving fountain drinks free to members of the class of 1930 wearing their regalia. The Carolina Confectionary was host yesterday, while Pritchard-Lloyd assumes the role for today. By courtesy of the Carolina theatre, members of the senior class were guests at a midnight show last night entitled "The Bad One," starring Dolores del Rio and Edmund Lowe.

LAST MAGAZINE OUT TOMORROW

Editor Williams Selects Several Short Stories; Fewer Book Reviews.

The last issue of the *Carolina Magazine* for the current collegiate year, and the second issue under the present editorial control, will appear Saturday morning with the concluding issue of the **Daily Tar Heel.** According to Editor Williams, the feature article has been written by Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the department of Germanic languages. In addition to students who have been regular contributors to the magazine throughout the year, the issue Saturday will carry material submitted by new contributors.

In point of make-up, Saturday's edition will be noticeably different from previous issues. The content of the concluding number has been selected from a great mass of material which has been submitted of late. There will be fewer book reviews and more stories than usual. Editor Williams has attempted to get the cream of the short stories and essays which have been written in the advanced writing courses of the English department since the last number of the magazine appeared.

A tentative staff organization will also be printed in Saturday's edition. This organization is, however, merely tentative and is subject to change—both addition and subtraction—by the editor.

LIBRARY ISSUES LAST BOOK CALL

Having worn out its collective lungs singing "Where is my wandering book tonight?" library staff members think that it and a few of its prodigal brothers may find their way home via the "conscience barrel," which the Library will place inside the main entrance next week for the receipt of "freewill offerings."

When asked if he could get hold of a barrel by next Monday, Clark, janitor and general factotum of the Library, reckoned he could. "But what kind of a bar'l? Do it have to hold water?"

"No," was the reply, 'not water but books—books that have run off and haven't trickled back."

The excuses that might be offered for their being where they are might not hold water, but the barrel is not meant to hold excuses.

The barrel will be produced. A fatted calf will not be barbecued in honor of the returning books. But many students will have achance to relieve their consciences and clear themselves with the library—and no questions asked.

WARDLAW PLANS TO TOUR EUROPE WITH NEW BAND

The Blanks Travel Bureau of Charlotte is managing a tour in connection with this orchestra trip, which will cover five countries—France, Germany, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland—and include the Passion Play, the cruise down the Rhine and a tour of the Swiss lakes. This group will sail with the orchestra August 2, on the Volendam, and returning, arrive at New York September 2.

OFFICERS CHOSEN AT BAND MEETING

Plans Laid For Coming Season; Service Awards Presented.

The final business meeting of the University band was held last Wednesday night for the purpose of electing officers and presenting awards. It was the belief of the group that this past year has been one of the most successful in some time.

During the past year uniforms were provided for a large number despite the fact that general conditions made the financial status of the organization very difficult.

The incoming officers announced that it would be their aim next year to expand more along the line of concert work than was done this past year. This aim was strongly endorsed by members of the organization.

Although there is an urgent need for new instruments the organization is looking forward to a very successful season next year, according to the officers.

The officers chosen for next year are H. W. Jones, president; Bill Abernethy, vice-president; H. A. Brooks, secretary; John W. Clinard, manager; and C. H. White, Jr., student director. The retiring officers were J. H. Brunjes, president; P. R. Patten, manager; and J. W. Clinard, secretary.

Awards were made to 11 men who have completed three years of service with the band, under certain restrictions as to musicianship and general scholarship. Men receiving medals this year were: E. B. Aycock, L. B. Skeen, H. A. Brooks, P. R. Patten, R. C. Whitaker, H. W. Jones, W. C. Thompson, A. R. Monroe, F. J. Householder, Jr., W. A. Stringfellow, R. I. Wall and W. A. Biggs.

SWAIN TO CLOSE SUPPER JUNE 5

Reopens June 11 For Summer Session; Ends Successful Season.

Swain hall will close for the term with the evening meal on Thursday, June 5, according to an announcement made yesterday morning by J. O. Harmon, manager of the student dining hall. It will reopen for the first session of summer school with supper on June 5.

Although it closes what is thought to be the most hectic year in the boarding business within the last ten years, Swain hall has held its own in popularity with the students. The number of boarders this year has equaled the average number for the past three of four years, in spite of the fact that a number of students have dropped out of school for financial reasons.

In his announcement yesterday Mr. Harmon took the opportunity of thanking the students for the patronage and cooperation they have shown the University dining hall.

Included in the plans for summer school is the alumni luncheon, which will be held at Swain hall June 9. A number of self-help students who will work during the first session of summer school will remain over to take care of the luncheon. Other employment will be found for them during the interval from June 5 to 11.

Swain hall will reopen for the summer session with the evening meal of June 11.

Y.M.C.A. Wool Drive Will Be Continued

The final drive for woolen material for Y. M. C. A. rugs will not close this week as stated yesterday, but will continue until the end of the quarter. When the students go to pack up to go home next week they will come across old clothes that are practically useless and that are in their way. If these students will please leave the clothes at the dormitory stores, someone will be sent to gather them. Many of the seniors will perhaps have old blankets that will serve only to occupy space in their trunks; these will be greatly appreciated by the Y.

LAW PROFESSOR TO DO RESEARCH

M. S. Breckenridge Is Employed By The Interstate Commerce Commission.

A change in the faculty of the law school has been occasioned by the employment of Professor M. S. Breckenridge to investigate the legal aspects of holding companies in railway transportation on behalf of the interstate commerce committee of the house of representatives. This task will necessitate his presence in Washington during the summer.

The law school has secured in place of Professor Breckenridge, to teach the introductory course in procedure during the first term of summer school one of the outstanding teachers of that subject in this section of the country, Dean William Haywood Moreland of the law school of Washington and Lee University. Dean Moreland practiced for eight years in Norfolk, Va., and has been for the last seven years dean of the law school of Washington and Lee University.

The other visiting members of the law summer faculty are Judges W. J. Brogden and George W. Connor of the North Carolina supreme court, Professors Landis and McCurdy of Harvard, Professor Rundell of the University of Wisconsin, and Professor Dobie of the University of Virginia. Likewise, Professors Wettach and McCall of the regular faculty will give courses in their respective fields.

During the past several years the law school summer session has been attracting a large number of students from this school and from other states, who are interested in taking courses under men who are selected as the leading exponents of their subjects in the entire country. The unique opportunity of studying under distinguished appellate judges who bring directly from the bench their acquaintance with law and action.

The summer session also brings to Chapel Hill a goodly number of men who, by beginning the study of law in the summer and continuing their work winter and summer, can complete the regular law course for the degree in slightly more than two years instead of the usual three years.

Yackety Yacks

Yackety Yacks will be given out today at 1:30 p. m. All those who have not gotten theirs are asked to do so at once.

ALUMNI GROUP TO HOLD INDUCTION FOR GRADUATES

Special Junior Fee Is Offered For First Year Out Of The University.

ASSOCIATION IS HELPFUL

Arrangements have been completed for the induction of this year's graduating class into the University Alumni Association, it was announced yesterday by the senior class executive committee. In cooperation with J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, and W. T. Shore, president of the General Alumni Association, the committee has worked out a plan by which a special junior fee of $1 is offered for membership in the association for the first year out of college.

A series of letters has been sent to the seniors through the central administrative office of the association here, explaining the functions performed by the association and the opportunities it offers to members. All alumni of the University, graduates and non-graduates, are eligible for membership. Regular annual fees are $3, including subscription to the *Alumni Review*, but through the senior class executive committee the junior fee of $1 has been arranged for those who become alumni this year.

Mr. Shore recently sent the following message to the senior class: "As president of the General Alumni Association, I want to extend a hearty welcome into the ranks of the alumni to the class of 1930. Also I want to urge upon the members of the class the opportunity that membership in the association offers.

"Membership in the Alumni Association, it seems to me, should be regarded as an opportunity rather than as an obligation. In our student days we have all seen that the fellow who puts more into his studies or extra-curricular activities, usually gets the most benefit therefrom. And it is that group of students who leave Chapel Hill with the greatest store of inspiration and pleasant memories. These things last through life, and alumni are always ready to agree that they grow more precious as time goes on.

"Similarly, the graduates who keep in close touch with the University, and who participate actively in its alumni life, are the men who get the most out of it themselves. Fortunately, also, they constitute the group who render major help in guaranteeing that the future of the University of North Carolina shall be more glorious even than its past.

"The one primary organization through which participation in the alumni life can be carried out most naturally is the General Alumni Association. Through it effective assistance can be rendered in every major activity of the University. Through it, also, can be maintained association with other alumni, both your classmates and others of your college.

"The General Alumni Association has a fine tradition. It is strong and useful in the present. It can be even more so. Put your shoulder to the wheel with us. Your reward will come in real satisfaction to yourself, and through adding your share to

(Continued on last page)

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Friday, May 30, 1930

Admirable Restraint

It is rather unusual to have a senatorial campaign waged between the greatest speaker in this state and a once all-powerful machine which still maintains enough of its former power to muster an able array of speakers. But more unusual is the absolute silence maintained at the Bailey headquarters. Possessing the ability to utterly annihilate any speaker the Simmons machine might present, and having Judge Manning and others associated with him, Mr. Bailey might well use a speaking campaign to advantage.

Instead he has chosen to remain quiet. Each charge whether officially made by the Simmons headquarters or by friends of the Senator have been allowed to burn out. There was the charge that once Mr. Bailey was a wet. The charge was ridiculous in the face of the Raleigh lawyer's well known record. Then there were charges equally asinine as to Mr. Bailey's church affiliations.

And the attempt to link Mr. Bailey with John J. Rascob proved fruitless. Much of the opposition to Mr. Raskob was due to his church affiliation, and the nauseau of the recent whispering campaign which destroyed Al Smith in North Carolina is enough to prevent a recurrence in the present campaign.

Mr. Bailey's restraint is admirable. Whether it wins him the nomination or not, it serves to keep the campaign free from bitterness and will not furnish fuel for the Republican candidate's campaign in the fall. Likewise it serves to free the state from the stench of another sickening and hypocritical campaign such as that staged in 1928.

A Situation Demanding Action

During the past ten years the University of North Carolina has grown to where it is now one of the few leading universities in the United States. In every corner of the country the University has become known for its strong faculty, its equipment and its progressive tendencies in education. Many have called it one of the few Universities which is well balanced in all of its schools.

Right now the University is facing a crisis, a crisis far more serious than most of us realize. Almost daily some prominent member of the faculty accepts a position at another University with double the salary that he is getting here, and with better opportunities to carry out his policies. It has come to a point where one is almost afraid to read the **Tar Heel** for fear that he will see stories about the resignation of another full professor.

Why is it that so many of our faculty are leaving? No one can say that they do not like Chapel Hill and its environment. It is generally admitted that this is a location conducive to study and research in many fields. We may go so far as to say that those leaving hate very much to leave the University, but many other institutions are always calling for such capable leaders as we now have, and they cannot afford to stay here when offers come of the type received recently by some of our faculty members.

What are we going to do about it? Are we going to sit back and let the University of North Carolina drop to the level of the average college or are we going to maintain the fine standard upon which we have run during the past decade? Everyone says keep it on this high plane, but something must be done to do this. The board of trustees is doing all that it can do. It is searching the entire country for a president and such other men as are needed to fill vacancies, but it cannot get the best men, for everyone being considered for office would have to give up large salaries and more ideal working conditions to accept a position here. It is high time that the students take an active part in the fight to save the University from dropping to the ranks.

What can the students do about it? That is the question frequently asked. Every student in the University is able to talk for increased appropriations, which would include a higher salary scale, and a larger maintenance fund. We students scatter to every corner of the state during the summer, and we can talk to our loyal alumni, to candidates for the legislature, and anyone else who is able to affect the life of the University. Many of us are eligible to vote. Those who are should by all means find out what the candidates reaction is toward the situation here at the University, and he should work for anyone who favors taking steps toward increasing appropriations and maintaining the University on its present level.

This editorial is an appeal to everyone interested in the welfare of the University to do his or her part to stop the exodus of the faculty, to revise the salary scale, to increase the maintenance fund.—K.C.R.

Aiding The University

In the course of its last meeting, the debate council of the University hit upon a policy for next year which we believe will result in definite good to the University and the state. The group went on record as deciding to send debaters to various parts of the state next year to speak on behalf of the University's financial interests. Several members of the council were of the opinion that the rural sections of the state have a mistaken conception of the work of their state University. By speaking in public places next year the Carolina debaters hope to counteract this misinformation, and at the same time to present the pressing financial situation of the institution at present.

Such an idea immediately calls to mind the efforts of North Carolina's educational leaders of other years. Such ardent advocates of mass education as Vance and Aycock literally went out into the crooks and corners of the commonwealth and presented the case of secondary and collegiate education in such a forceful manner that all loyal citizens were forced to rally to the cause. It is to be hoped that every member of the Carolina student body will lend a helping hand to the movement which the debate council has decided to launch next year.—J.C.W.

Readers' Opinions

THIS THING OF DANCING IN STORES

When passing before a certain store in this town a few days ago, I was never so surprised in all my life. On the inside of the store were students and co-eds dancing for the benefit of on-lookers of all sorts. What do you think of a thing like that?

In my opinion it is the biggest "shine" ever pulled at the University, including initiations. This action shows that either those taking part have not been properly trained, or they are trying to be College Annas and Joe Colleges.

Of course, it's all right for a person to feel at home in a store, but do you think it proper to show off your great dancing ability to the public without even being asked for such an exhibition? I don't. Besides, this is not even business-like. If one is such a genius at this sport he or she should make a money making job of it. Genius should always show the world his ability. Am I right or not?

An Griped Person

CAROLINA CRUDITY

Are the students of Carolina really as crude as they appear to be? I have reference to their conduct at entertainments on the campus performed by women artists. Three times have women dancers come to this University only to go away embarrassed and disgusted with the student body for their lack of courtesy and apparent vulgarity of mind.

Why is it that when one or more beautifully formed women come out on the stage and execute a graceful and pleasing dance, a certain class of sensually minded boors have to whistle, laugh and hoot at them? Can they not see the difference between artistic, inspiring dancing and that executed on the burlesque stage by women who are internationally aiming to please the bestial passions of men?

Perhaps this conduct can be laid to human nature, but young men who come to a university are supposed to learn how to control and direct this nature, and not let it run riot whenever an opportunity presents itself. If the desire to whistle and laugh at a graceful dancer wells up in the breast of an onlooker, he should have the decency and manners to suppress it and not give audible expression to his lack of appreciation of what is fine and artistic. Thus he will not bring disgrace and mortification to the rest of the audience and, principally, to the University.

Carolina has a good reputation; but how long will it retain it if the artists who have been invited to perform here are ridiculed and treated with utmost discourtesy? These people are by no means unimportant actors of whom no one ever hears. They are world famous, and will carry their impression of Carolina with them from now on. What is more, they will report the conduct of their audiences at the University of North Carolina and warn other troups against performing here if they value their art and their self-respect. For to be unappreciated and misunderstood is one of life's greatest blows, and few people are more sensitive than actors and artists who feel and live their work.

It is to be hoped that this lack of manners and common courtesy, if not decency and appreciation of the worth-while, is to be found in the minority of Carolina audiences to dance programs, and it would be a deprivation to the rest of the aesthetically minded audiences of dancing troups ceased to be invited

(Continued on last page)

The Campus

By Joe Jones

For weeks they have been lying there, dozens of naked bodies stretched prone on the hot, bare concrete of Emerson stadium. The midday sun-heat of Carolina early summer smites them steadily and unceasingly. Through the sultriest hours of noon they lie exposed, some face downward, some with slim bellies upturned to the cobalt sky. All are still, with closed eyes.

They lie in puddles of sweat. It may be perspiration that drips from their faces, but it is sweat, copious and salty, that runs from their legs and thighs, that stands in shallow pools along their loins, that turns the hollows between their ribs into tiny trickling gutters.

The scene is a strange one to those who have never tried sun-bathing *au naturel*, the only real way. The very thought of it is astounding to many who have never sun-bathed at all. Men and women with skins under their clothing the hue of a dead fish's belly raise their hands in holy horror because a sensible young man or maid displays a hide whose velvet surface bears the splendid, rich color of mahogany. "Why on earth," they say, "does anybody want to lie out in the broiling sun and get all burnt up?"

The tanned sun-bather smiles. Should he deign to make reply he might say something like this: You'll never know until you try it. There are few pleasures equal to lying stripped up there on the stadium in the sun. The sensation is not easily described. The entire soul and body seem to drink in with the sun's rays a vast contentment and satisfaction. To know the deepest of this pleaure one must lie still and relaxed; any clothing, a bit of shade, a cloud across the sun, mar the effect. All the meanness and weariness of life seem to dissolve and flow out of the body with the drops of sweat.

It is a sort of tranquil intoxication, whose after-effects are strength and vigor. For a completely tanned person not only looks better than a pale one but he feels better. His muscles seem alive and eager; they look stronger, they feel stronger, they are stronger. The whole body feels freshened and cleaned throughout.

There is nothing mysterious about this. Sunlight is life; darkness is death. Look at the brass under a board, or a young calf shut up for several weeks in a darkened stall. Look at people buying all these violet ray contraptions; look at mothers feeding their babies cod-liver oil —substitutes for sunlight.

There's nothing the matter with the nude sun-bathing craze; nor is it the slightest bit uncouth. I remember that it was in full vogue at the Lido when I was there several years ago, and I now read that it has leapt Italy to find high favor from one end of the Riviera to the other. This is no short-lived fad; it is health dealing another blow to prudery. Emerson stadium looks forward to many years of service as one of the altars of the modern sun-worshipers.

SUMMER ROOMS
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or
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GRAHAM SELECTED CAPTAIN OF 1931 VARSITY NETMEN

Sophomore To Lead Strong Tennis Team; Hines, Grant and Wright Eligible For Varsity Action Next Year.

E. K. "Sonny" Graham of Chapel Hill, sophomore, has been elected captain of next year's tennis team. Playing in the number four position, "Sonny" played a good game throughout this past season. In point of view of matches won and lost, Graham's record is hardly as impressive as some of the other members of the team, but his play and general attitude have been consistent enough to merit the honor of leading a team that promises to be one of the strongest in the country next year.

In addition to Graham, next year's squad will see Ed Yeomans, last year's state title winner, Hinky Hendlin, this year's North Carolina singles and doubles champ, Phil Liskin, holder with Hendlin of the doubles title, Bryan Grant and Wilmer Hines, southern senior and junior champs, Lenoir Wright, another rising star from the freshman ranks and several from the reserves.

The Tar Heel tennis team will lose Captain Bill Merritt by graduation. Julian Palmore and Henry Baggs also are slated to get their diplomas, but are eligible to compete for a varsity berth again next year in case they elect to continue their studies here.

DENNING DOWNED IN MIDGET GOLF

O. J. Coffin, head of the University department of journalism, defeated Elbert Denning, Carolina student, one up on the 18th hole in an exhibition match at the Midget Golf Course yesterday afternoon.

Denning made several rather brilliant putts, but was weak on his approach shots, and Mr. Coffin's all-round consistency of play enabled him to come through with a victory and lay claim to the settlement of a Coca Cola wager.

Mr. Coffin, being a more experienced golfer and professing not to be disturbed by the large gallery, granted Denning, who was slightly gallery shy and not in his best form, a handicap of ten in order to put the match on a more competitive basis.

Denning, with his handicap, held a substantial lead until the 16th hole, where Mr. Coffin took a three while Denning needed a six before he could sink his putt, and the cards were all-even. Both took four on the 17th, and Mr. Coffin eked out a victory on the last hole with a birdie two when Denning made a last desperate attempt to cop the match with a three.

Durham Gas Company Will Soon Open Here

A branch of the Durham Gas company opened in Chapel Hill last Tuesday morning. This company will supply the town with gas through a direct piping line.

Before the company would agree to extend their lines to Chapel Hill they had to get at least two hundred and fifty people in Chapel Hill and vicinity to register for the service.

The gas is artificial and is a mixture between water gas and coal gas.

The piping has been installed as far as the fork of the Durham road, and it is hoped that gas will be available by the first of July.

Cuba has the liberty, America the statue.—*Florida Times-Union.*

Athletic Locks

Locks may be turned in to the Athletic Association store keeper Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the deposits required on them will be refunded. No refunds will be made, however, until all athletic equipment has been returned.

FARMER LEADING TAR HEEL POINT GETTER IN TRACK

Sophomore Sprint Star Totals Over 100 Points In Season; Brown, Barkley Follow.

The flying sophomore Charlie Farmer led the point-getters for the University of North Carolina's Southern Conference track champions during the highly successful season just closed, an official summary of season results disclosed yesterday.

Farmer scored 100½ points. He won the 100 and 220 dashes in every dual meet, won the 220 at the Southern Conference meet and placed in the 100, and tied both southern dash records.

Another sophomore was second honor man, Theron Brown rolling up 85 points on consistent work in the discus, javelin and broadjump. Minor Barkley, senior distance ace, came third with 65 points gathered on fine races in the half-mile and mile.

The season was considered one of the best of a number of fine track seasons Carolina has had in the nine-year regime of Coach R. A. Fetzer, who is generally regarded as the dean of southern track.

Besides winning the southern title, the Tar Heels took their ninth straight state title, and won by at least 25 points every dual meet except from the strong Princeton team. Their victories included the strong Penn State squad and Washington and Lee's southern indoor champions.

In the state meet the Fetzer legion triumphed by a tremendous margin, scoring 76.8 points while N. C. State came second with 26, trailed by Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest and High Point in order named.

In the southern meet the Tar Heels scored first on 40½ points, followed by Georgia with 28, and trailed in order by Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, Auburn, L. S. U., Tennessee, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Maryland and Duke.

Charlie Farmer and the Tar Heel relay teams also carried off principal honors at the Georgia Tech relays, where the Tar Heel entries set four of six new records.

Seven University records went down before their stellar work, and an eighth mark was tied. Farmer tied the 100-yard mark at 9.8 seconds and lowered the 220 mark to 21.2. Other new records were cridited to the half and mile relay teams and to Barkley, half-mile, 1:56.5; Neiman, broadjump, 22 feet 5¾; Bagby, high jump, 6 feet ¼; Arnold, vault, 13 feet.

The other leading Tar Heel point-winners, trailing Farmer, Brown and Barkley, were Slusser 54, Gay 45, Perry 41½, Arnold 33½, Baucom 33, Bagby 33, Neiman 32 1-3, Adkins 32, Weil 24, Lowry 22, Johnson 20½, Nims 18¼.

Poteat Addresses Sigma Xi

The University chapter of the Sigma Xi society met in an annual dinner yesterday evening (Thursday) at the Carolina Inn. Dr. W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest addressed the group.

SELECTIONS MADE FOR ALL-CAMPUS BASEBALL TEAMS

New Dorms, Series Winners, Are Given Large Number of Posts By Intramural Umpires.

The honorary all-intramural baseball teams, including the 20 men who have been judged best for the entire season's play, was announced yesterday. These teams were selected by Jenks Hutchinson and Pap Harden, intramural umpires, assisted by Wallace Shelton, assistant director and statistician of the intramural department of athletics. Individual ability, general teamwork and sportsmanship all entered into the consideration of the judges in making their selections.

In the dormitory selections New Dorms, dormitory and campus champions, filled the greater portion of positions, placing a man on every berth except three infield posts and one pitcher, and landing a total of six men on the all-dormitory team. Carr placed men on first base, short and in the mound, while Aycock filled the tenth position left at third.

On the fraternity team, Lambda Chi Alpha, the frat champs and runner-up for the campus title, placed two outfielders and a pitcher, while Kappa Sigma, with two infielders and one outfielder, placed an equal number. S. A. E. ranked second with two men and D. K. E. and Phi Sigma Kappa filled out the quota with one each.

ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

First base, "Beakie" Huger, S. A. E.; second base, George Waterhouse, S. A. E.; third base, Billy Satterfield, Kappa Sigma; shortstop, Joe Eagles, Kappa Sigma; outfielders, Long, Lambda Chi Alpha; Aaron Prevost, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Zeke Cozart, Kappa Sigma; catcher, Elliott Newcombe, D. K. E.; pitchers, Bob Bullock, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jimmy Teachey, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ALL-DORMITORY TEAM

First base, G. C. Sanders, Carr; second base, Wallace Shelton, New Dorms; third base, Stud Wall, Aycock; shortstop: B. Witkin, Carr; outfielders, Pap Harden, New Dorms; Ellis Fysal, New Dorms, and Wade Hampton, New Dorms; catcher, Coley Williamson, New Dorms; pitchers, Bit Brown, Carr, and Wilcy Moore, New Dorms.

Plans Progress For Lombardo's Arrival

(Continued from page one)

is quite a feather in the cap of the University, as he will play in Chapel Hill before touring any other part of the state. Lombardo is credited with having one of the nation's premiere orchestras. He has been recording for the Columbia Phonograph Company for several years, and has perhaps as wide a following as any orchestra leader in the country.

The special cooling system for the Tin Can will make the building quite comfortable even in the hottest weather. The size of the building indicates that the large crowd will be well taken care of at the dances.

Leaders of the German Club will conduct a figure at each of the formal dances, and at the last one, on Thursday night, the executive committee will formally turn their duties over to next year's committee at the close of the figure.

At present the entire student body of the University is busy making preparations for the string of activities that will mark the close of the school year, and the farewell to some 400 men who will graduate.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

It looks like Ad Warren is biting off the stiffest piece of cake Friday that he has taken on since his fights with Jake Denning. Middlekauf is a *real* fighter with a *real* reputation. He dumped Phil Scott on the canvas a couple of times while the Englishman was training for his fight with Jack Sharkey, and the Briton's manager, Jimmy Johnston of New York, was so pleased with the ex-U. of Florida boxer and grid hero that he took him under his management. And Jimmy is no manager of ordinary pugs! Yale Okun, Mike McTigue, ex-175-pound champ, Pete Latzo, ex-welterweight title holder, and Phil Scott, heavyweight champion of Europe, and a host of other well-known fighters are and have been under the management of "Loquacious Jimmy," as he is sometimes known. Ad appears to be in fine shape, presenting a hard, tanned and peppy appearance. The scrap should be a wow, with the men evenly matched, and possibilities for a knockout either way are not unlikely, as both pack a sleep-producing wallop and use it often.

* * *

In the semi-final to the main go, Ox Shuford and Bill Suggs will put on an all-U. N. C. affair. Both men have been students at the University.

* * *

And speaking of fights, that Sharkey-Schmeling setto will be coming along right soon. As usual, it is receiving all the "ballyhoo" that the promoters can induce the newspapers to give it, just like the Sharkey-Scott "Battle of the Palms" fiasco. However, we don't think that this fight will be such a bust, no matter who wins or how soon. At present, Schmeling seems to be using up just about all the cannon fodder in the way of sparring partners that can be found around New York and is issuing another call for more. Just another instance of the old "ballyhoo" artists' tricks! Schmeling looked bad in his first workouts, so it was necessary to build up an idea that he was shaping up better; to further that end, a carload of stumblebum, punch drunk fourth raters are being fed up to him to make him seem tough. No one hears much about the favorite, Sharkey, murdering any sparring partners; but just take a look at the men with whom he works out, and there's the answer! First raters, or near first raters, every one of them.

* * *

Another fight which is attracting much attention is that scheduled for June 23 between the two man-mountains of the fight game, George Godfrey and Primo Carnera. The fight is to be held in Philadelphia, where the largest crowd since the first Dempsey-Tunney fight witnessed the Italian giant knockout Ace Clark, another giant negro, in his hardest fight of the year. For five rounds Clark had given the Italian an awful pasting, the crowd having howled for the referee to stop the fight from the fourth on. Just as he was about to do so in the sixth round, Carnera put over a knockout punch and Clark was on the floor for ten. As Godfrey holds a knockout decision over Clark, gained in short order, and is perhaps the best fighter—barring none—in the ring game today, it is likely that Primo will take his first defeat since his invasion of America began, unless, as is quite possible and quite likely, the bout is "framed."

* * *

It seems like Godfrey will never get a chance at that world's championship. Weighing close to 245 pounds, possessing an 85-inch reach and more speed than many 190 or 200 pounders and infinitely more boxing science, he has been dodged by all the first rate white fighters except a few, and the opinion of fandom is that his bouts with those few were well decided in advance. In his bout with Risko, all during the early rounds of the fight the "Black Giant of Leiperville" scored Risko's body with terrific blows which lifted the Cleveland boy from his feet and hurled him against the ropes. The few of Risko's blows which landed seemed to slide off the negro's hide like water. Suddenly, near the middle of the fight, Godfrey ceased to hit Risko and clinched for the remainder of the fight! Although Risko won the decision, he paid dearly for it, for he has never been the same since in any of his fights.

* * *

Again, in his fight with the Spaniard, Uscudum, Godfrey took the early rounds and held on for the last half of the fight, receiving a draw this time. Uzcudum went on the down grade like Risko immediately afterwards, being chopped to pieces by Schmeling and generally showing up the effects of Godfrey's body punches.

* * *

Ad Warren put the finishing touches on his training in preparation for his fight with Bill Middlekauf tonight yesterday afternoon, doing no boxing but confining himself to road work and to a few exercises to keep the edge on his wind. He wound up his real session of training Wednesday afternoon, going

(Continued on last page)

Cross Country Meeting

There will be an important meeting of those interested in cross country for next year at Emerson field at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

THIRTY-SIX BLUE DEVILS RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Fourteen Letters Given In Baseball, Eleven in Track, Seven In Tennis And Four In Golf.

Thirty-six participants in the four spring sports at Duke have been awarded letters. Captains for next year in three of the sports have been elected.

Those receiving monograms in baseball were: W. A. Murray, Maiden; S. L. Hawkins, Charlotte; William Werber, Berwyn, Ma.; Dayton Dean, Mt. Airy; L. A. Warren, captain, Durham; E. L. Jenkins, Gastonia; Roland Farley, Danville, Va.; B. McCaslin, La Grange, Tenn., student manager; M. E. Harrington, Greenville; Thomas Bennett, captain-elect, Cleveland, Ohio; E. J. McKeithan, Bostic; Horace Duffy, Washington, D. C.; D. B. Rochelle, Waverly, Tennessee.

Track Letters

Track: Thomas Roberts, captain, Durham; William Simon, co-captain elect, Washington, D. C.; A. H. Webster, Stokesdale; Ralph Cook, Greensboro; B. Flinton, Raleigh; William Sharpe, Burlington; Fletcher Turner, Raleigh; William Hicks, Charlotte; James Heizer, Silver Springs, Md.; Joe Hepler, Kernersville, student manager.

Tennis: John Meyers, captain, New York City; George Rogers, Asheville; Grady Frank, Mt. Airy; Zeb Curtis, Asheville; Carter Farriss, High Point; Eugene Phillips, New York City, captain-elect; George Hoopy, LeMoyne, Pa., student manager.

Golf: Wilson Randle, Hickman, Ky.; J. C. Taggart, Durham; Sam Buie, Winston-Salem; William Jennings, Rocky Mount, captain.

LOST

A gold football with raised "N. H." and name. Finder please return to Bill Jarman, 216 E. Rosemary.

LOST

At Emerson field a small box containing a gold football on a watch chain with name J. J. Hutchinson. Reward to finder. Return to J. J. Hutchinson, Kappa Sigma house.

THE
Beta House
Will Be Open For
The Summer
for
Reservations
see
Tom Follin
Beta Theta Pi



Durham Bowling Center

Ad Warren U. N. C. **vs** **Bill Middlekauf** FLORIDA
10 Rounds
Ox Shuford U. N. C. **vs** **Bill Suggs** U. N. C.
8 Rounds
El Toro Park Durham
FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 30, 8:30 P. M.
Seats On Sale For $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50 at Durham Sports Shop and El Toro Park.

SCHOOL SALARIES ARE READJUSTED

Pay of Teachers Here Will Be Brought Nearer to the State's Basis

EXCESS OF TEN PER CENT.

The Chapel Hill school board has decided to readjust the teachers' salary schedule so as to bring it nearer to the official state basis. The salaries here will still be above the state basis but by a smaller margin that at present.

Under the state schedule a teacher holding a Grade A certificate starts off on $900 a year. This increases automatically until it is $1200 in the fifth year of service. In Chapel Hill the first year's salary henceforth will be 10 per cent higher, or $990. The 10 per cent margin would make the maximum $1,320, as compared with the state's $1,200, but here the annual increase will continue two years longer than under the state schedule, with the result that the maximum will be $1,400.

The margin does not apply to the superintendent. His salary will conform to state schedule.

The board's decision to make a readjustment came after an examination of the records of teachers' pay in several of the larger cities. Among four cities —Wilmington, Raleigh, Charlotte, and Asheville—it was found that only Asheville was above Chapel Hill in the differential above the state schedule that it allowed its teachers. Charlotte, Raleigh, and Wilmington were below Chapel Hill. The same was found to be the case with several smaller communities.

The effect of the readjustment will be a reduction in the total salary budget. How much this reduction will amount to is not yet exactly determined. Probably between $1,500 and $2,000. It may be that the school board will be able to restore one or more departments of instruction that it was compelled to abandon a year ago.

Mrs. Abernethy in A Motor Accident

Car Overturns and Catches Fire on Highway near La Grange

Mrs. Eric Abernethy barely escaped with her life from an automobile accident near LaGrange, on highway No. 10, last Saturday. Mrs. Frank King of Beaufort, who was in the car with her was killed. The travelers were on their way westward from Kinston.

With Mrs. Abernethy and Mrs. King in the car were her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Abernethy, who was driving, and her brother, W. A. Mace.

Something seemed to be wrong with the motor before the party set out from Kinston, but it was examined at a garage and declared to be in good order. After the journey had been in progress some time Mrs. John Abernethy became aware of an exceptional heat. When she tried to stop she found that the steering wheel was immovable. The car plunged off the road, overturned in the ditch, and a moment later burst into flames.

It was with great difficulty that Mrs. Abernethy, Mrs. John Abernethy and Mr. John Mace could extricate themselves. They tried their best to pull Mrs. King out, but they could not succeed. She had already become unconscious, and it is thought that she died of shock even before the efforts at rescue could be made.

Mrs. Abernethy, though not dangerously injured, is suffering from burns and severe bruises.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

The medical school gives below the hospital oppointments of the Carolina students finishing the last year of medicine at the various schools heard from. E. N. Boseman, Penn., Geisinger Memorial hospital, Danville, Pa.; Weston Bruner, Penn., Washington, D. C. (name of hospital nnot known); J. M. Cook, Penn, University hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. W. Franklin, Penn., Chestnut Hill hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; A. LeC. Hill, Penn, Winston-Salem hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; W. Borden Hooks, Penn., Germantown hospital, Germantown, Pa.; N. H. McLeod, Penn., Germantown hospital, Germantown, Pa.

E. O. Moehlman, Penn., Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; R. E. Nichols, Penn., Bryn Mawr hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; C. W. Robinton, Penn., Bryn Mawr hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; S. M. Carrington, Rush Medical, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; W. A. Cooper, Rush Medical, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; W. P. Wheless, Rush Medical, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; R. H. Brown, Jefferson, Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. H. Harmon, Jeffersoh, U. S. Marine hospital; R. G. Woodruff, Jefferson, Cooper hospital, Camden, N. J.; W. E. Cook, Washington, St. Louis city hospital, St. Louis, Mo.; M. D. Kemp, Washington, Grasslands hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.; J. L. McElroy, Washington, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; A. S. Chrismas, Harvard, U. S. Naval hospital; C. L. Ferguson, Harvard, U. S. Naval hospital; B. S. Munro, Harvard, Boston city hospital, Boston, Mass.

W. C. Highsmith, Cincinnati, Akron city hospital, Akron, O.; J. F. Crumpler, N. Y. University, James Walker Memorial hospital, Wilmington, N. C.; Lester A. Crowell, Tulane, Lincoln hospital, Lincolnton, N. C.; H. C. Thompson, Tulane, Southern Baptist hospital, New Orleans; C. H. White, Tulane, Grassland hospital, Valhalla, N. Y.; Merle M. Bonner, Maryland, Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Md.; L. T. Chance, Maryland, Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; D. E. Forrest, Maryland, University hospital, Baltimore, Md.; R. D. Oliver, Maryland, Maryland General hospital, Baltimore; D. S. Owen, Maryland, University hospital, Baltimore; Z. D. Owens, Maryland, Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Md.; H. G. Strickland, Maryland, Mercy hospital, Baltimore, Md.

L. L. Liles, Virginia, Watts hospital, Durham, N. C.; C. E. Simons, Virginia, Memorial hospital, Richmond, Va.; E. V. Tucker, Virginia, Baptist hospital, Atlanta, Ga.; H. A. Watson, Virginia, Kings county hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and S. G. Wilson, Virginia, Highsmith hospital, Fayetteville, N. C.

Library Notice

All library books charged to students should be returned by May 30. After that date they will be issued for 48 hours only.

Van Hecke Buys a Home

M. T. Van Hecke, professor of law in the University, has bought the Foerster home at the east end of Rosemary lane. The Foersters will remain in it until they leave Chapel Hill for the University of Iowa.

Miss Bain to Be Counselor

Miss Elizabeth Bain will be counselor to women on the University's residential tour to France. The company sails June 14 from New York and will return in September. J. C. Lyons is the director. After attending the summer school at Grenoble the students will spend a while at the Sorbonne in Paris.

EMINENT BANKER TO HEAD SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE

University Alumnus Particularly Qualified For The Task; Was Campus Leader.

Dean Carroll of the school of commerce has announced that Mr. Edwin E. White, who is connected with the National City Bank of New York city and who has been stationed for the last five years at Shanghai, China, and at Manilla, Philippine Islands, will give a course in banking at the second session of summer school here.

Mr. White is an alumnus of the University, having graduated in 1920. While a student here he was quite active socially and otherwise. Among his honors were editor of the Yackety Yack, Golden Fleece, Phi Beta Kappa and membership in a number of social orders.

Among his business relations are connection with the International Banking Corporation of New York and England and with the International Banking Corporation of Yokohama, Japan. While in China Mr. White was president of the International Corporation at Shanghai.

The department of economics and commerce considers itself fortunate in securing a man of Mr. White's high scholastic standing and unusual practical experience to have charge of the banking course.

Peace Changes Title

The longed-for wish of students and of hundreds of alumnae of Peace Institute in Raleigh has been fulfilled. The historic Presbyterian institution will no longer be known as "Peace Institute." The board of trustees have officially decreed that the name of the school shall be changed to "Peace, a Junior College for Women."

It was hard to tell whether alumnae or students greeted with heartier approval the announcement of the change made by Mrs. B. R. Lacy at the annual alumnae meeting by Dr. W. C. Pressly, president, and to students at the luncheon hour.

ALUMNI GROUP TO HOLD INDUCTION FOR GRADUATES

(Continued from first page)

building a tradition which can make the University of North Carolina mean more to us and to future college generations than it does now."

A number of prominent seniors have urged that all members of the class of '30 affiliate with the General Alumni Association.

Readers' Opinions

(Continued from page two)

to the University for fear of their being embarrassed by the few thoughtlessly inconsiderate members of the audiences.

C. C. D.

ANOTHER ANSWER TO MISS "A. W."

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It's a shame that our dear Miss A. W. is all fluffed up over the way the co-eds are treated at the University. To me it seems that the Carolina Gentlemen and not the co-eds should be protesting against the arrangement on the campus by which the co-eds are allowed to help elect our student councilmen when the councilmen have no jurisdiction over the co-eds. No co-ed should have the right to help elect an officer who has no control over her. As it now stands the women have a part in ruling us while we have nothing to do with governing them. We are granting the co-eds a favor for which we get no thanks. Still they say that they get no recognition.

The very fact that the co-eds are at the University proves that they are here because of a desire to mingle with men and meet prospective husbands. This does not apply to all of them but it does to more than most people would realize. Now, Miss A. W., we do not condemn you and your sisters for wanting to be married. We condemn your means of trying to get married. To so openly declare that you are a husband hunter by coming to the University greatly lessens your chances. Man likes to think that the dear sweet thing had no intention of getting married until he came along and changed her mind about the matter. By entering the University every co-ed places herself under suspicion. Many men feel as though she has a sign hung upon her saying: "Won't some nice man marry me before I become an old maid." Therefore, fair co-eds, go back to N. C. C. W. and pretend that you never thought of getting married. Then you will have better luck.

I once thought that men sought women instead of the other way around, but the persistence by which women try to invade every male institution certainly proves that I was entirely wrong. Women seem to try to get into everything that men are connected with. I don't hear anything about men clamoring to be admitted to N. C. C. W. or Meredith. But how different is it with women. They besiege us on all sides.

R. L.

SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from page three)

through about ten rounds of hard work. After working several rounds on the light bag for speed, Ad worked two rounds each with Obie Davis, Tar Heel middleweight, and his brother, John Warren, who fought in the 175-pound class for North Carolina last season, and one each with Archie Allen, Carolina's 1930 welterweight, and Bill Suggs, who will fight Ox Shuford in the semi-final to Ad's fight with Middlekauf. Ad's workout with Brother John was especially hot, both men tearing in and letting fly with both hands. His workout with Archie Allen was a footrace, with Archie as leader and Ad vainly purusing. At the end of the workout Ad seemed almost as fresh as at the beginning, appearing to be in the best of shape.

FOR SALE

1923 Ford touring car; engine good condition; $25. Kenfield, phone 6911.

LOST

S. A. E. fraternity pin. Reward if returned to Bryan Grant, 310 Ruffin.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
NANCY CARROLL
The Devil's Holiday
a Paramount Picture
Added
STAN LAUREL - OLIVE HARDY
in
"Hay Wire"
Paramount Sound News

ALWAYS CALL FOR
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THE DAILY SAVINGS FROM SHOPPING AT THE A.&P. MEAN ADDED LUXURIES FOR YOUR FAMILY!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

It is estimated that the modern housewife makes 85% of the family purchases—no small responsibility. Just how well she "shops" is often demonstrated by the added luxuries which her family enjoys.
Modern women who want more for their families will be seriously interested in the choice foods offered by the A&P Food Stores, at outstandingly low prices.

APPLE BUTTER Libby's No. 2 Can 10c
Red Pitted Cherries Quaker Maid large can 25c
GRAPE JUICE A&P Pure Pint bottle 21c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c
CHIPSO 3 Pkgs. 25c
GOLD DUST 6 pkgs. 25c
Orange Pekoe—India Ceylon NECTAR TEA ¼ lb. pkg. 18c
Rajah Brand SANDWICH SPREAD ½ jar 17c
A Perfect Shortening SNOWDRIFT 6 lb. bucket $1.05
P & G SOAP or Star Washing POWDER 7 for 25c
Lava Soap Cake 5c
DETHOL or FLIT pint can 59c
WESSON OIL Pint Can 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c
Carolina Beans, 1 lb. 10c
Lemons, 1 doz. 31c
Tomatoes, 1 lb. 15c

MEAT SPECIALS
Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 25c
Beef Stew, lb. 15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 23c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c
Kinghan's Bacon, lb. 33c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 7-10

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB FINAL DANCES JUNE 10-12

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930 | NUMBER 184

SIGMA XI HEARS DR. W. L. POTEAT AT FINAL DINNER

Ex-President Wake Forest College Speaks on Value of Research.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED

With Dr. W. L. Poteat, noted educator and scientist, as principal speaker, the University chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, held its last meeting of the year in form of a dinner at the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

Dr. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, spoke upon the value of research. According to Dr. Poteat, discoveries are made possible only by previous experiments and discoveries. As an example, the noted educator stated that the discoveries of Marconi would not have been possible except for the findings of Maxwell and Hertz.

Dr. Poteat showed the need for research men, who, he said, were usually poor teachers but invaluable in their work. He declared that discoveries so far were only a beginning and that at the present time generalization is needed.

Another point that Dr. Poteat brought out was the need of disseminating and popularizing scientific knowledge and the need for the use of popular language.

At the dinner Thursday night Dr. Poteat was made an honorary member of the society. At this time four associate members were granted active membership. The new active members are Dr. J. M. Valentine of the zoology department, Miss Velma Matthews, D. R. Eagles, and W. J. Mattox.

Fourteen persons were elected to associate membership at the meeting last Thursday. Those to receive this honor are Miss Nancy Eliason, M. W. Conn, T. L. King, W. F. Smith, W. W. Williams, E. S. Gilbreath, J. H. Sanders, Haywood Parker, Jr., E. E. Huffman, Miss Maud Webster, L. E. Warrick, Merritt Lear, T. C. Watkins and W. O. Prickett.

Famous Orchestra To Give Concert In Gerrard Hall

In connection with the German Club dances, Guy Lombardo will give a concert Thursday afternoon, June 12, from 4 until 5 in Gerrard hall. Lombardo's orchestra makes a specialty of its concerts and according to those who have heard him before, the concerts will be the feature of the entire final dances.

It was only after extensive negotiations with the Music Corporation of America that German Club officials secured permission to stage the concert, and they believe that those who do not wish to attend the dances will be well repaid by attending the concert. Cards for the concert may be secured from the treasurer, Will Yarborough, at the S. A. E. house next week, at the regular admission price of 75 cents each.

Cameron To Catch Fish

Dr. Cameron of the chemistry department will lay down his duties as University professor for a few weeks in June, going on a fishing trip to Minnesota. Later he will return to the University to start work on the Robert Ober scholarship.

ZETA PSI WINS NEW DEKE AWARD

Fraternity Trophy Given on Basis of Athletics and Scholarship.

Resulting from the completion of an intricate mathematical system of points, the Zeta Psi fraternity has been proclaimed the winner of the Deke trophy for the school year 1929-1930.

Due to the close competition between the fraternities on the campus, selecting the receiver of the award required a longer time than was at first contemplated. This being the first appearance of this trophy on the campus, a scoring system which would include both scholarship and athletics in their proper proportions had to be established.

The trophy, the first of the awards to be presented annually by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is also the first of its kind to appear on the campus. It is intended to promote interest in scholarship and athletics among the fraternities at the University. Every year the outranking fraternity in these two fields will be awarded temporary possession of the trophy, its name being inscribed on a silver tablet at the base of the pedestal. In order to gain permanent possession, a fraternity must win the trophy three times, two of which must be in successive years.

The basis for selecting the fraternity to win the award is divided equally between scholarship and athletics. The fraternity's average for the year furnishes half of the standard upon which its rating is judged. A scale of proportions determines the number of points won by members of fraternities holding positions on the athletic squads or competing in intramural sports; the total number of points won for athletic activities are divided by the number of members in the fraternity in order to counteract the handicap otherwise incurred by the smaller fraternities.

The trophy, a handsome piece of silver statuary representing achievement in mind and body, will be on display in the Pritchard-Lloyd drug store today.

MANGUM CONTEST PLANNED JUNE 7

Traditional Contest in Oratory To Be Held in Gerrard Hall on Class Day.

The most important single item in the Commencement program was for many years the contest for the Mangum Medal in Oratory. This medal was established in memory of Willie Person Mangum by his children in 1878 and is continued by members of his family.

As long as the number of degrees given at commencement remained at not over one hundred, the contest held its honored and designed place as a part of the final exercises; but when the number rose far beyond one hundred, the exercises became too long, and the contest was transferred to class day.

The list of winners of the Mangum Medal includes many notable names, among them being Professor Albert Coates of the school of law, Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Counrt, and Judge J. J. Parker of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The contest this year will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

President's Message To Seniors

To the Members of the Graduating Class:

I am writing to call your attention to certain important matters in connection with the commencement exercises. Will you please give these individual items your careful attention, as a number of changes from the usual procedure are necessary this year. Of special importance is the provision explained further on in this letter regarding the securing of admission tickets for the commencement exercises for your families, due to the lack of auditorium facilities at the University.

First, there will be a rehearsal of the procedure of the commencement exercises, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Mangum, on Friday, June 6, at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Attendance at this rehearsal is important.

Second, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Methodist church. Graduates are expected to attend this exercise in cap and gown. The procession will form at the well and march to the church. In case of rain, seniors will assemble in the social rooms of the church in cap and gown. It is always understood that graduates attend this exercise unless prevented by some legitimate excuse.

Third, commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 10, will be held in the auditorium of the Methodist church. Graduates will assemble, in cap and gown, in places which will be designated by Dr. Mangum at the rehearsal on Friday, June 6. On account of the limited capacity of the Methodist church, *the following instructions are exceedingly important.*

1. In order to insure admittance of families to the commencement exercises, graduates must register at the business office on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, June 2, 3 or 4, making application for the number of tickets which they desire.

2. Beginning Thursday morning, June 5, and ending Saturday noon, June 7, tickets will be distributed at the business office as nearly in accord with the applications as possible. *It should be emphasized that no person can, under any circumstances, gain admission to the commencement exercises without a ticket.* The whole desire of the University is to give members of the graduating class priority for the admission of members of their families, and any graduate who does not comply with the foregoing provisions must realize that there is no method by which members of his family can be admitted to the exercises.

Wishing you all a happy graduation period, I am

Cordially yours,

H. W. CHASE, President.

Traditional Order Of Events Planned For Commencement

German Club Notice

All members of the German Club who do not secure their tickets for Finals before 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 3, will be required to present membership cards if they request cards after that date. Cards may be secured this afternoon from 1 until 1:45; and Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1 until 2 and the same evenings from 7 until 8. No cards will be delivered after that date until Tuesday, June 10.

Three vacancies remain open and freshmen who wish to join are advised to see the treasurer, Will Yarborough, at the S.A.E. house this afternoon.

Library Is Given Ancient Clay Tablets

The University library has recently acquired, for the Hanes foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book, a collection of 20 Sumerian and Babylonian clay tablets.

They represent the type of document used in the business transactions of the time, practice tablets for the study of writing, directions for taxes, and various memoranda of this nature. Many of the Sumerian tablets date from before 2000 years before Christ, while the Babylonian tablets are from about 500 B. C. References in the statements on the tablets are frequently made to the cities of Babylon, Erech and Ur of the Chaldees.

These tablets will be exhibited, together with other materials from the Hanes collection, before and during commencement week on the first floor corridor in the main library.

FINLEY TO GIVE FINAL ADDRESS

Class Day Exercises To Be Held Saturday Under Davie Poplar.

LINGLE PREACHES SUNDAY

Beginning with class day exercises next Saturday and concluding Tuesday with the presentation of diplomas, the commencement exercises of the class of 1930 have been completely arranged.

The illustrious Dr. John Finley, editor of the New York *Times*, will deliver the commencement address in the auditorium of the Methodist church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. O. Max Gardner, governor of North Carolina, is to present the diplomas.

According to the plans of "Red" Greene, the class president, the seniors will form their procession, according to the time-honored custom, and procede to the church from Alumni building attired in the universally traditional regalia—dignified caps and gowns. A rehearsal of the order of events for these long-to-be-remembered exercises will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

For many years in the past the seniors have marched, on class day, from the Old Well of the University to the venerable Davie Poplar and from there, having completed their annual exercises, down Senior Walk along the south borders of the campus.

Again this year, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the procession will procede to the University's shrine. Again, in accordance with other ancient customs, they will hear the history of their class reviewed, this time by Johnson Alexander; they will

(Continued on page three)

DRAMATIC GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Wex Malone To Head Wigue and Masque; Plans Announced For Winter Production.

At the last meeting of the Wigue and Masque for the current school year held Thursday night the following officers were elected: president, Wex Malone; vice-president, Arthur Sickles; secretary, Jack White; treasurer, Moore Bryson. Plans were laid for the production of a musical comedy sometime in the winter quarter of next year.

The play, which is practically completed, is the work of Moore Bryson. "Block," as he is more generally called, is an old trooper with the Playmakers, and has had several years of experience with dramatic production. He began work on this musical comedy with the intention of having it produced by Wigue and Masque this year. It was soon discovered that Wigue and Masque would have no show this year, so the play is to be carried over and produced next winter.

The music of the coming production is being done by Wex Malone. Malone is a veteran in the college musical comedy field, having had two years experience with the Blackfriars, the musical comedy club at the University of Chicago, and has been connected with Wigue and Masque for the past three years.

When Memorial hall was condemned last winter, the plans of Wigue and Masque for a production for this year were completely frustrated. A musical comedy production requires a large stage, and Memorial hall offered the only one available. There was some talk of using the Chapel Hill high school auditorium or the Playmakers stage, but it was soon decided that neither of these offered the much needed facility. The club adopted the policy that it would be better not to give a production than to attempt one that would not be assured the same success that the plays have enjoyed in the past. The erection of the new auditorium by the University will, of course, eliminate this obstacle. Wigue and Masque is to have special facilities in the new building, and prospects look bright for an unusually good show next winter.

HIBBARD GIVES FAREWELL TALK BEFORE SENIORS

Speaks in Gerrard Hall on "Ideals"; Maryon Saunders Talks.

Dean Addison Hibbard of the college of liberal arts spoke to the seniors last evening in Gerrard hall for his final appearance in Chapel Hill. His subject was "Ideals."

Dean Hibbard asked the question, "Can a college man keep his ideals through life?" In reply he said, "If he separates his illusions from his ideals, lives up to his ideals and lets his illusions go by, I think he can."

He grouped ideals in three classes: the integrity of thought, action and beauty. "Beauty should particularly be stressed," said Dean Hibbard. "America doesn't stress beauty enough."

And in conclusion he stated, "Unless a man lives up to his ideals, he is lost."

Following Dean Hibbard's talk, Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, urged the seniors to join the alumni association.

CLASS OF 1930 URGED TO JOIN ALUMNI SOCIETY

Campus Leaders Issue Statements Favoring Affiliation With Alumni Association.

Seniors have been invited to join the Alumni Association individually. The executive committee of the class has urged that members affiliate with the Association, and many members of the class have declared their intentions of joining. Below are printed some statements by several seniors. These were gathered about the campus, and show something of the feeling of members of the class of 1930:

"I'm eager to see the class of 1930 set up a permanent class organization, and affiliate itself with the Alumni Association. I believe that a high percentage of membership in the Association by individual members of our class is the best means of insuring us an active and functioning permanent class organization."—Red Greene, president senior class.

"Serving as it does as the connecting link between the University and the alumnus, I believe that the University Alumni Association deserves the hearty cooperation and support of the class of 1930. Through the Alumni Association the alumnus is enabled to continue what are probably the most valuable and enjoyable contacts of his entire life—those formed during his University days. Every member of the class of 1930 owes it to himself to become a member of the University Alumni Association."—Glenn Holder, editor the Daily Tar Heel.

"In every respect the Alumni Association renders effective assistance to the University in all its major activities. Through it, also, association is maintained with other alumni, and its work is vital to the University and to the alumni themselves. The association should have the wholehearted cooperation of every member of the class of 1930."—Ray Farris, president student body, captain football.

"I believe that the University Alumni Association provides the alumnus with the best and most beneficial means of keeping in touch with the University and with those who were his fellow students."—Jimmy Williams, president Y. M. C. A.

"Through the Alumni Review,

(Continued on page three)

New Book By Hobbs Released By Press

"North Carolina—Economic and Sicial," new book written by Professor S. H. Hobbs, of the rural social economics department, has just been released by the University Press.

Orders are pouring in for the book every day; and a large sale is expected. Some copies of the volume have been received here. The rest are expected some time next week. The price is $3.50.

The book is an account and analysis of the state of North Carolina showing its richness in physical resources, industry, and agriculture. The question of education is then taken up with discussions and facts on illiteracy, public education, and health work. The volume is a mine of information substantiated by many charts, tables, and official information of every description.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Saturday, May 31, 1930

Readjustment

Apealing to the student body and those interested in the University to regard the present financial predicament as temporary, Dr. Chase points out that although the English department is the greatest sufferer by reason of recent resignations, a man "of national reputation in the field of English is perfectly willing to undertake the job of rebuilding the department, even at such a time of financial distress."

We agree with the President. The University has gone forward during the past eight years until today it heads all southern institutions in education. But we are halted temporarily. Shall we forget all that we have done and be pessimistic as to the future? Or shall we remember that as a state supported institution the University must share the progress and the conservatism of the state alike?

Carolina is not to be retrogressive now. We have advanced. We shall continue to advance. At the present time the University is adjusting itself to conditions within the state. Within the next few years we shall again be on the forward path. Our present financial dilemna will be remembered as the beginning of a new era in the history of a great University.

But in order that the **Daily Tar Heel** may prove a true prophet we must remember that many financial crises are the result of attitudes and not facts. Let us face the future with the knowledge that the University of North Carolina is an educational institution, a state supported institution, and that as such we shall share the state's prosperity and its privation alike—ever facing the future with knowledge that we are, after all, seeking to impart to the youth of the state the means of knowledge. The University is greater than the Budget Bureau or the legislature. It will continue to exist. We are halted temporarily, but we shall renew the struggle with renewed vigor in the years to come and carry on in the channels Dr. Chase, Dean Hibbard and others have hewn for us with the knowledge that although a college generation is soon to pass into the world of experience another is anxiously knocking at the door of opportunity.

The State, The University, And Hard Times

Hard times are upon us—that is a fact which cannot be doubted. Bankruptcies are commonplace in our most prosperous centers, and the general condition of business is admittedly bad, as almost anyone will testify. The farmers are more discouraged than usual, and even the capitalists are becoming anxious. Property valuation has decreased to such an extent that citizens of a certain county have taken steps to have the evaluations as listed in the taxbooks reduced. And it must be added that there is no indication of an immediate change for the better.

When its citizens are prosperous the state is prosperous, and when the population suffers the state and all its direct dependents must also suffer. Thus is North Carolina in the midst of financial woes, and the University, having had her appropriation severely sliced, cries forth. The **Daily Tar Heel** has lamented the situation, as have many professors and others intimately connected with the institution. In fact, most all of us here have an idea that the University has a prospect for the future which is very empty indeed.

But after all, these situations have occurred before. No later than 1920 did the University face a similar outlook. Because of the economic depression, a readjustment had to be made, and the progress of the University then may have been retarded temporarily. But in the period of prosperity which followed, the University shared in the good fortune of the state as she had shared in the state's reverses. So it seems that now, in a situation similar to that of 1920, we must bear with the taxpayers the burden of depression.

Of course the University must have sufficient funds if its activities are to be carried on in a manner which will be of credit to the institution, but we cannot afford to be pessimistic concerning the future. We can be optimistic without being foolishly so. Certainly in the period of prosperity which inevitably must follow, the University again will share, and because of this temporary condition we must not let the morale of the University be weakened. The situation, gloomy as it appears, must be faced, and we must realize that a readjustment must be made. Keeping our faith in North Carolina, we, as citizens and future citizens, believe that the first problem of the state lies in the way of economic stability.—B. M.

Readers' Opinions

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

It has occurred to me from several expressions in the **Tar Heel** that there is a good deal of unrest among the students as to the recent faculty losses which the University has suffered and the financial condition.

Naturally we would all wish most heartily that the situation were otherwise in both respects, but it is easy to overestimate the importance of temporary fluctuations both in departments and in financial support. The English department, for example, has suffered more heavily than any other University department in losses of men, yet only this morning I received a telegram of acceptance from a man who has been the first choice of a committee of the department to serve as its head. In other words, with a full knowledge of the situation, a man of national reputation in the field of English is perfectly willing to undertake the job of rebuilding the department, even at such a time of financial stress. Our other losses will be filled. The University is going forward on a sound foundation. There are fluctuations in the support of all state institutions from time to time. Men will come here and grow to maturity and fame as has always been the case.

I do not like to let this last issue of the **Tar Heel** appear without this sort of word. Every forward step of the University of North Carolina during the 136 years of its existence has been a struggle. Its upward journey will always be a struggle, but its reputation, its spirit and its courage have brought it through crises beside which the present disturbance is but a temporary cloud passing over the sun.

H. W. CHASE.

RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

I am not a co-ed but a temporary resident of Chapel Hill, an interested reader of the **Daily Tar Heel**, and one who loves the University of North Carolina as the Alma Mater of father, brothers and son. I must say that I have been shocked and indignant many times at the slurs and insults that have been given to the co-eds by some of the so-called "Carolina Gentlemen."

I have felt impelled to voice my sentiments ere this, but refrained from doing so until I read the communication "A Woman Speaks," and the ungallant answers.

I glory in the spunk of the co-ed who wrote in defense of the women of the Univesity, and I deplore the fact that there are men in this University who speak of the co-eds as "wenches."

Webster's definition of such is " a young girl; usually in an invidious or bad sense; female colored servant." Do you think a gentleman would so insult a lady as to speak of her in such a term? I can not think so. Would they not resent their mother or sister being spoken of in this way?

The University boys of my day were of a different mold, and I am glad to know that there are gentlemen here now, as I have had the pleasure of knowing them and I do not believe they have written any of the insulting articles that have appeared in the **Daily Tar Heel** this week against the co-eds.

Why should it be considered an affront for the girls to have the advantages of an University education? Do not the taxes of the women of North Carolina as well as those of the men help pay the expenses of the University? Why should their daughters be denied the privilege of "drinking deep of the spring of knowledge"?

It is so absurd that it is ridiculous for "R. L." to say the girls come to the University to try to get married! There is an abundance of egoism in this remark, and my advice to the girls here and elsewhere would be to steer clear of such a man.

As for the attractiveness of the Carolina co-eds, Mr. Carroll says, "if Carolina co-eds rated better there would be more attractive girls" (**here** I suppose he means). Whose fault is it that they do not "rate better" on this campus when such things are said of them by some of these gentlemen(?) in advertising a dance, "bring a girl, if you can do no better, bring a co-ed."

I also read in the **Daily Tar Heel** that one student bragged that he had never had a date with a co-ed.

I would like to know what "Ivan the Terrible" intended to convey by saying that "the type of girl which the men of the University desire to associate with is not going to be recognized until such time as she has duly arrived on the campus."

Now I do not know all of the co-eds of this University, but I do know many of them and the homes from which they come. And I say unreservedly they are worthy to compete with any "visiting girl." I care not from whence she comes, and Carolina students should feel it an honor to have them as their friends. Treat them with consideration, give them their just dues and recognition instead of insults.

A LOVER OF FAIR PLAY.

THIS THING OF JOY-KILLING

Editor the Daily Tar Heel:

There is a certain class of people who take their keenest delight in joy-killing, which means suppressing or attempting to suppress the pursuits of happiness of others. This is really an abnormal pleasure and persons suffering therefrom should see a psychiatrist.

The foregoing has reference to the complaint filed in the Readers' Opinion column of the **Tar Heel** for today. This joy-killer says he got the surprise of his life when he passed by a store and saw some students and co-eds dancing in a local store. He accuses these people of dancing for the benefit of the onlookers, while as a matter of fact they did not know whether anyone was looking at them or not; and what's more, they didn't care.

As for the dancing's being the biggest shine ever pulled at the University, it could hardly be awarded that honor, since the insignificance of the matter would not warrant it. To drop in a music store after lunch and dance off a few records is no evidence of lack of training, etiquette, morals, or mental stability. It is no worse than hanging around a drug store; in fact it isn't as bad for dancing is a much more enjoyable pastime than loafing.

Those stopping in for a few minutes of dancing before going to a two o'clock class do not ask for public approval. In fact they do not consider the public in the least. And why should they? As long as the managers of the store do not object to a little innocent amusement for a short time, students and co-eds are not going to care whether or not some Puritanical faultfinder disapproves of their taking a little time out for recreation. The argument that the dancing isn't businesslike and the recommendation that the participants go into dancing for a living is veritably laugnable and smacks of the reasoning of a freshman taking English 1a and making D on the course. As an argument it is pitifully weak.

It is not the purpose of any student or co-ed to turn the store in question into a dance hall, but with the following points in view, who wouldn't take advantage of an opportunity to "hop" a little: the managers are very agreeable; the best victrolas are available to play the latest and snappiest records; the floor is excellent, and after-supper dancing at the woman's building has long since ceased.

In closing, it might be well to remark that possibly and very probably the "griped person" does not dance, himself, and therefore cannot appreciate how those who do feel about the matter. Usually this is the case when such complaints are voiced.

G. F. C.

FOR SALE

1923 Ford touring car; engine good condition; $25. Kenfield, phone 6911.

3,000 Miles of Travel And an Opportunity to Earn-- $500, $600, $700

or more for the

Summer

A representative of a large, reputable New York corporation will interview interested undergraduates in the "Guest Room" of the Y, second floor, from 3 to 6 today.

Freshmen and Sophomores Preferred

Three to Six Today

SENIORS !

All next week we will give free tickets to Seniors who call by Andrews-Henninger. Low score prizes will be given on Free Senior Passes.

Midget Golf Course

Thanks, Fellows!!

We Have Appreciated Your Patronage
We Wish You a Happy Vacation—
Plus Added Prosperity

And We Shall Look Forward To Your Return in September!

Laundry Department
U. C. S. P.

TRACK STARS TO ENTER NATIONAL CHICAGO GAMES

Brown, Barkley, and Farmer to Leave for Collegiates Next Wednesday.

Charlie Farmer, Theron Brown, and Minor Barkley, who led the University of North Carolina trackmen to their Southern title this year, are to carry Tar Heel colors in the fast National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships to be held this year at Soldiers Field in Chicago June 6 and 7, Coach R. A. Fetzer announced today.

The national collegiates will draw the pick of the collegians from all over the country, and will give the flying Farmer, who proved himself better than any Southern sprinter this season, a chance to see what he can do in competition with such stars as Simpson, Bracey, Tolan and others.

The N. C. A. A. ,which holds the meet each year, includes the leading colleges and universities from every section of the country, including the whole of the "Big Ten," the I. C. A. A. A. A., and the Southern Conference, and this year's meet will once more draw the pick of the nation's collegiate record breakers.

Farmer, Brown and Barkley were selected to carry University colors at the select meet on the basis of their having led the Tar Heel scorers, in order, during the successful season just closed.

Farmer, high scorer with 100 1-2 points, won the 100 and 220 dashes in every dual meet, won the 220 at the Southern Conference Meet and placed in the 100. He tied both Southern dash records, the 100 at 9.8 seconds and the 220 at 21.2.

Brown, second high scorer with 85 points, participated in discus, javelin and broadjump events, but will probably be entered in only the discus at Chicago. His best competitive mark this season was 133 feet, but he has bettered the Southern record in practice throws.

Barkley, who will enter either the half mile or mile, set a new University half-mile record this year at 1:56.5 and a new State record at 1:57, and in the mile he conquered Paul Rekers of Penn State and ran Dawson of Princeton a great race to finish a close second in a 4:20 mile. Farmer and Brown are sophomores, and Barkley a senior.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN

Chicago 7-2; St. Louis 4-0.
Detroit 5-9; Cleveland 2-6.
Phila. 7-15; Washington 6-11.
New York 6-7; Boston 2-3.

NATIONAL

Boston 6-6; New York 5-5.
Brooklyn 11-11; Phila. 1-9.
Cincy 9-6; Pittsburgh 1-7.
Chicago 2-9; St. Louis 0-8.

PIEDMONT

Greensboro 10-3; Winston 3-4.
Raleigh 10-1; High Point 9-0.
Henderson 6; Durham 5.

SALLY

Charlotte 11-5; Columbia 10-1.
Asheville 3; Augusta 2.
Greenville 5-6; Macon 4-3.

Monogram Awards

All freshmen who did not get their freshman numeral certificates and all varsity men who did not get their monogram certificates Awards Night, may get them Saturday (today) by calling by the athletic office at Emerson field.

Athletic Equipment

All athletic equipment must be checked in at the Emerson Field storeroom by tonight. The course credits of those students who do not check in their equipment will be withheld. Those wishing to hold out equipment for summer use must check it in today and secure permission to recheck it for the summer. The storeroom will be open from 10 to 12:30 A. M. and from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. and at these hours only.

CLASS OF 1930 IS URGED TO JOIN ALUMNI SOCIETY

(Continued from first page)

alumni clubs and various other publications and organizations, the University Alumni Association performs an invaluable service to the alumnus and to the University. It deserves the support of the class of 1930."—Gordon Gray, president Phi Beta Kappa.

"In my opinion, the class of 1930 can at present take no step which will be more beneficial to itself and to the University than that of joining and supporting every undertaking of the University Alumni Association."—J. C. Williams, editor-elect, Carolina Magazine.

"I heartily approve of work of the University Alumni Association, and I believe that every member of this year's graduating class should become a member of it. The functions that it performs—those of preserving alumni records, keeping accurate lists of University alumni and their addresses, publishing the Alumni Review and keeping the alumni in close touch with one another and with the University—are of the greatest importance." — Marion Alexander, business manager, the Tar Heel.

"Class spirit should be kept alive always. The Alumni Association offers us a wonderful opportunity to do this."—Bill Speight, debater.

"Membership in the University Alumni Association offers a splendid opportunity for members of the class of 1930 to remain actively connected with the University after graduation, and to obtain the greatest benefits of association with it."—Puny Harper, three-letter man.

"After we have graduated, we shall realize the desirability of preserving close relations with and keeping outselves informed about the activities of the University and of our classmates. The University Alumni Association is the medium through which these things can be accomplished, and every member of the class of 1930 should become a member of it."—Cy Edson, editor, Carolina Buccaneer.

LOCAL ORCHESTRA AT MYRTLE BEACH

Alex Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heels orchestra left yesterday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they have been engaged to furnish music during the summer. Their first engagement is Saturday night, when they will play for a dance from nine to twelve.

They will play every night except Sundays from nine to twelve, and each day for lunch and dinner. Each Sunday afternoon they will give a concert of an hour and a half.

The personnel of the orchestra includes Alex Mendenhall, manager and banjoist; C. T. Strickland, first sax; B. C. Todd, tenor sax; C. C. Crutchfield, third sax; Haasford White, first trumpet; Hillard Wilson, second trumpet; Paul Michaels, trombone; C. B. Stonestreet, bass; Freddie Clark, drums, and Bill Abernethy, pianist and arranger.

SPORTS CHATTER

* * * *

By Hugh Wilson

Another of the University's stars in the athletic line has "taken himself out of circulation" and become a Benedict, it was announced yesterday. Dave Neiman, swift forward of the basketball team and star broad jumper and pole vaulter on the track team, is the happy husband. We'd like to say newly wed, but we couldn't bear to fool you. Dave was married to Miss Gertrude Briskin of Wilmington last Christmas vacation. It seems to be becoming quite a habit for the Tar Heel athletes to undertake the solemn vows. Evan Vaughn, speedy 115 pounder on the boxing team, Jimmy Ward, star half back on the football team, and Jon Jackson, freshman half back who showed up so well in winter practice as a prospect for next year's team, are others who have been married since entering the University.

* * *

Since track, baseball, tennis, and golf have all come to an end, the minds of the sports staff have been turned toward next fall and the crack of boot on pigskin. Upon looking over prospects for next year, all indications point toward a repetition of last years success, or even a greater record, even though the squad has lost some valuable freshman prospects through their dropping out of school. Those who dropped out are: Roy McDade, tackle; Ennis Robinson, guard; Sharkey, a tackle; Zovesus, another guard; and others less known. McDade was considered an especially fine prospect for a varsity berth next fall, and his loss was a heavy blow.

* * *

On the other hand, the number of star freshmen returning to school is much larger than the number dropping out. Among the best of these are Jackson, half back; Stewart Chandler, a quarterback of whom great things are expected in the future; Frank Smith, husky tackle; Erwin Walker, end; Herb Newcomb, guard; Archie Davis, guard and captain of the frosh track team; Hodges, a center converted into a tackle during winter practice; Allen, a center; Grier, a center; Ferebee, an end; Landis, a fullback; Peacock, quarterback; Nichols, end; Philpot, guard; Croom, Daniels and McNeil, backs.

The varsity reserves and ineligibles during the past season should furnish plenty of material next fall. Bob Blackwood, letterman in 1928 and ineligible in 1929, will be in there fighting for one of the guard posts. Other men who will be in the thick of the contest for a guard post are: Ellis Crew, Ellis Fysal and Jimmy Hudson. Fysal, a fullback in his freshman year, was converted into a guard last year and justified the coaches' judgment in shifting him by his fine work last fall, especially during the last part of the season. Ned Lipscomb will be back at center, capably understudied by Red Gilbreath. At the tackles, the positions left vacant by Adkins and Koenig will be capably filled by Thompson and Dortch. The ends should be well taken care of by Brown, Nelson, Parsley, and Fenner, if he returns to school. As to backs, who could want more than Carolina has! House, Branch, Wyrick, Magner, Erickson, Slusser, Nash, and a host of others, as well as the freshmen.

* * *

Tennessee looks like the toughest assignment on the Tar Heel card for next year. The whole schedule is plenty tough, especially at the start, with Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech bunched close together at the start.

M. H. JONES GOES TO FAYETTEVILLE

M. Haynsworth Jones, coach of the Chapel Hill high school for the past year, left yesterday for Fayetteville to conclude arrangements preparatory to taking up his duties as coach at Fayetteville high school next year.

As a result of his successful work at the local high school this year Mr. Jones has had several offers from other schools in this state, but the Fayetteville position, being in the A class in high school athletics, offered him the best opportunity for advancement in his field.

Graduated from Clemson A & M College of South Carolina in 1928, Mr. Jones began his career as athletic director of the Whiteville, N. C. high school in the fall of the same year, and at a considerable advance in salary came to Chapel Hill last September.

Working with a paucity of material for his athletic teams, Jones has had marked success in coaching here. Last fall his football team lost only two games, one to Durham and one to an unusually strong Oxford eleven. His success in basketball was no less marked, his team going through a heavy schedule of games with only two defeats in B class contests, and reaching the second round of the state tournament at Raleigh only to be eliminated by a one-point defeat.

Mr. Jones is a native of South Carolina, his home being in Florence. Before going to Fayetteville he is planning to spend the greater part of the summer at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Fight Results

Word was received last night as the Daily Tar Heel was going to press that Bill Middlekauf, who was scheduled to meet Ad Warren in the feature bout in Durham last night, would not fight and the bout was cancelled.

In the semi-finals, Ox Shuford knocked out Bill Suggs in the sixth round. Suggs put up a strong fight and was holding his own until the fourth round when Shuford launched a body attack which gave him the victory.

Traditional Order Of Events Planned

(Continued from page one)

smile as their lawyer, Bob Graham, delivers his speech; perhaps they may become a bit pensive as the class poem is read by John Mebane, and even in their recently acquired worldliness may feel a lump of sadness rise in their throats, in the manner of past generations of Carolina graduates; and, as in bygone days, they will hear the class statistician, Bill Bobbitt, and the prophet, Cy Edson.

On the afternoon of Class Day the annual senior orations to decide the winner of the Mangum medal will be given in Gerrard hall at 3:30 o'clock.

The reception of the seniors and their guests at the president's home will be followed by the class banquet in Swain hall at 7 o'clock. At this time the class of 1930 will select its permanent officers, who at other commencements will appear on Alumni Day to speak for their class.

No doubt, as in the past, in strained and dignified silence, the graduates will hear the baccalaureate sermon, to be preached by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of Davidson College, in the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Sunday's program will be concluded with a concert at 4 o'clock by the University Band, on the campus, and vesper services, conducted by "Parson" Moss at 7:30 at Davie Poplar.

At 10:30 on Monday Alumni Day will start with a meeting of the alumni in Gerrard hall. There and at the alumni luncheon, at 1 o'clock in Swain hall, back-slapping and jovial solicitations will be the order of the day.

And then, on Tuesday, the big day!

SUMMER ROOMS
at
Lambda Chi Alpha House
Conveniently Close. See
RED PREVOST
or
FRANK HOUSEHOLDER

D. K. E. HOUSE
Will Be Open During
Summer School
SEE
A. S. WATKINS

Go Home With Clean Clothes!

For the convenience of students, the University Laundry will run two nights extra next week and offer—

Special Laundry Service

All bundles will be delivered at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, along with the laundry refunds.

CLEAN CLOTHES ARE EASIER TO PACK
HAVE THEM ALL DONE RIGHT BEFORE YOU GO!

Laundry Dept.
U. C. S. P.

NEW LAW REVIEW OUT JUNE FIRST

"Making Lawyers" Heads List of Valuable Contributions.

"Making Lawyers" is the title of the leading article in the June issue of the North Carolina Law Review, which will be ready for distribution on June 1st. In this article, Professor John Dickson, of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, makes suggestions toward the training of law students to meet the complicated business and social conditions of the present day. He would arrange the law school curriculum to meet the tendency to specialization in the practice of law by placing the fundamental law school courses in the first two years of study and permitting specialization in the third year in whatever lines the particular student desires to follow.

Mr. W. M. Hendren, prominent attorney of Winston-Salem, N. C., writes an article on "The Chief Justice of the United States" in which he shows the significance of the investigations by the United States Senate into the economic and social attitudes of nominees for the Supreme Court.

Allen K. Smith, Student Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, contributes an article on "Nine Months of Workmen's Compensation in North Carolina" in which are discussed the decisions of the North Carolina Industrial Commission during the first nine months of their existence. The power of the Commission to compel witnesses to testify and other interesting cases are dealt with.

The recent holding of the North Carolina Supreme Court that a man may be convicted of the "purchase" of liquor under the Turlington Act gives rise to an interesting student comment. This holding is contrary to a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, but it happens that the North Carolina statute contains the word "purchase" in its list of offenses. Few people in this state realize that it is just as bad to "buy" liquor as to "sell" it.

Another student comment concerns equal and separate accommodations on busses and in bus stations for Negro passengers in North Carolina. The student comments include such other topics as Accord and Satisfaction, Agency, Bills and Notes, Carriers, Conflict of Laws, Public Utilities, Contracts, Corporations, Criminal Law, Damages, Mortgages, Municipal Bonds, Property, Taxation and Negligence.

In connection with the proposed constitutional amendment to increase the Supreme Court to seven members some statistics are computed to show the amount of work which the North Carolina Supreme Court does in comparison with the Supreme Courts of the other states in this country. If the statistics mean anything, they clearly demonstrate the need of some relief for the North Carolina Supreme Court, which in 1929 disposed of 429 cases or an average of 86 per judge. This is the highest record in the United States.

Announcement is made of the Hill Law Review Prize of Fifty Dollars to Harry Rockwell of Greensboro, N. C., and the Phi Delta Phi Law Review Prize to John H. Anderson, Jr., Chapel Hill. This issue of the Law Review brings to a close a most successful year in the history of the North Carolina Law Review. James H. Chadbourn, of Wilmington, N. C., has been selected as Editor-in-Chief for 1930-31.

The biggest temptation on spring evenings is to toss the seed catalog into the waste basket and reach for the road map.—*Pathfinder.*

Deke Trophy



The fast work of the Durham Engraving Company and the speedy driving of a certain interested young man are responsible for the appearance of the above Deke Trophy.

A very harassed young fellow appeared in the Orange Printshop last night, anxiously inquiring if this picture might be used today in the last issue of the **Tar Heel** provided that he returned by 9 o'clock.

"It can't be done," said the countenance of the foreman, but his reply was, "If you can get it here by that time."

The young man failed. He did not return by 9 o'clock. But at 9:03 he appeared as if by some miracle, beside the linotype machine, newly made cut in hand.

"Here it is," he said, "the man began it at ten minutes to eight, and finished at 8:30."

If you know anything about engraving, that's a record for making a zinc plate. On the other hand, thirteen minutes is too confound long for a drive from Durham.

Incidentally, Zeta Psi won the trophy. It is on display at Pritchard-Lloyd's drug store.

Hickerson Prepares Analysis Manuscript

The manuscript for a book entitled "Analysis of Continuous Beams and Frames," and including numerous original tables and illustrative drawings, has been prepared by Professor T. F. Hickerson, of the engineering school, for publication during the coming summer by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

This book will contain new and useful matter dealing with the design of buildings, bridges, and other structures, mainly in the field of monolithic, reinforced concrete construction.

The scientist who is seeking a temperature of 453 degrees below zero should try stepping into a bank and asking for a $500 loan without any security.—*Pathfinder.*

Junior Engineering Schedule

Eng. 60c.
Tuesday morning, June 3, Eng. 90c.
Tuesday morning, June 3, Eng. 5c.
Tuesday afternoon, June 3, Math. 58.
Wednesday morning, June 4, Eng. 93c.
Wednesday morning, June 4, Eng. 63c.
Thursday morning, June 6, English 11c.

These quizzes are to be held at the regular class meeting time and to last only one class period.

GRAHAM APPOINTS COMMITTEES FOR POLITICS FORUM

President Appoints Five Committees To Be Headed By Dunn, Lang, Moore, Ramsay, And Wiley.

At the final meeting of the Foreign Politics Forum Wednesday night, the president appointed the executives to serve for next year.

The executive committee, headed by Bob Graham as president and John Brandt, as secretary and treasurer, consists of five sub-committees.

The men appointed to serve on the program committee were Clyde Dunn, chairman; Frank Manheim; Mayne Albright; Tom Snyder; and W. C. Parker.

The finance committee will be composed of Herman Schnell, chairman; John Lang; Ashby Penn; Jack Lindsay, C. J. Weeks; and William Draper.

The committee upon co-operation with other organizations will consist of Beverly Moore, chairman; Noah Goodridge; Ellis Fysal; Mac Gray; and J. M. Little.

On the publicity committee will be: K. C. Ramsay, chairman; Charles Whedbee; Pete Glidewell; W. B. Scales.

The members of the entertainment committee will be: Fleming Wiley, chairman; Travis Brown; John Brandt; and Bob Graham.

Other features of the meeting Wednesday night were the discussion of plans for next year, the extension of membership to faculty members, and suggestions as to finance and speakers of next year.

COMMITTEE FROM RAILROAD VISITS CAROLINA CAMPUS

Laborers and Officials From Norfolk And Southern Inspect University.

Three hundred and fifty members of the Personnel Relief Association of the Norfolk and Southern railroad visited the University yesterday morning from 11 until 12 o'clock. Those making the trip to the University were officials of the company and laborers. They were met back of the library by a committee composed of Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Henry Johnston, Jr., Grady Leonard, Edward Scheidt, and J. M. Saunders, secretary of the General Alumni Fund. The party went to Kenan stadium, and there they were addressed by Mr. Saunders who told them of the history and future plans of the University.

After visiting the stadium they came to South building by way of the new dormitories, the arboretum and Davie Poplar. At South they were met by Dr. Chase, where they were extended an official welcome to the University.

From the University the members left for Duke to visit the campus there. They will return to Raleigh tonight and have a banquet which will end the trip.

WAR AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Starting next Wednesday the weekly mosquito eradication campaign is to be inaugurated by town officials. This is to be kept up all summer.

All the creeks and places of stagnant water are to be covered with a mixture of disinfectant, kerosene and used cylinder oil.

All weeds in vacant lots and grass along the sidewalks in the town are to be cut down soon.

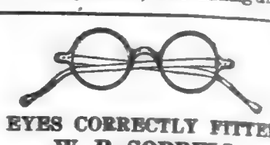
McIntosh Speaks

Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, executive secretary of the school of education, was the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of Pantego high school last night. Mrs. McIntosh accompanied him to Pantego, whence they will go on a fishing party with friends today.

Students in Old East dormitory received a sudden shock Thursday afternoon as a bolt of lightning struck a large oak tree near Alumni building, splitting the bark of the tree from top to bottom.

LOST

A black and pearl Sheaffer Fountain Pen. Point number 1537605. Reward. Return to W. F. Haywood, 215 Mangum.



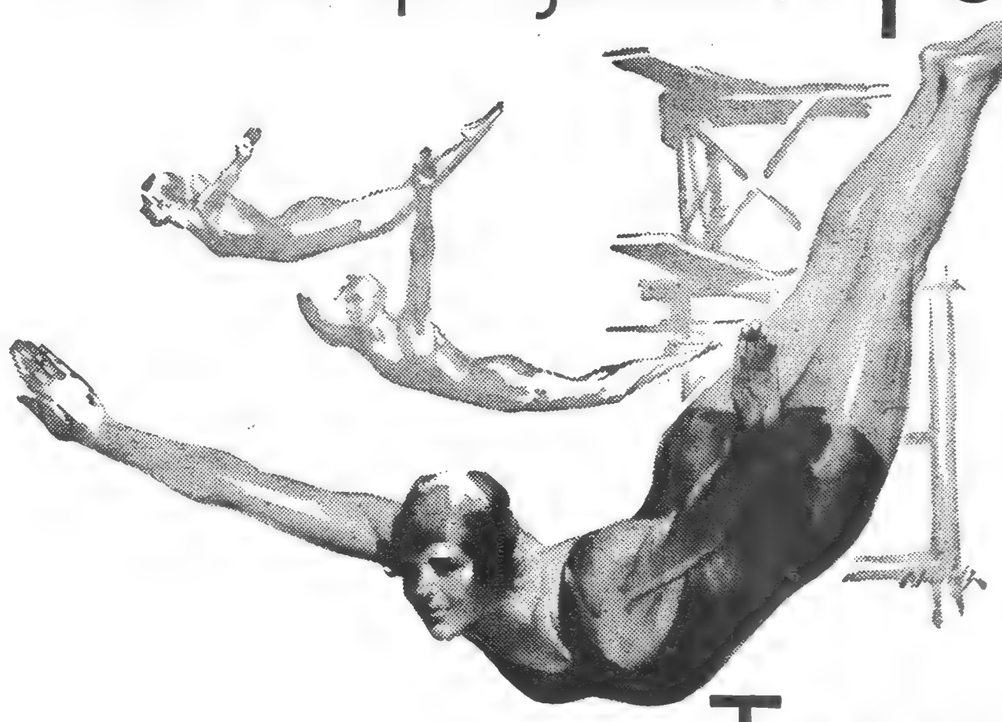
EYES CORRECTLY FITTED
W. B. SORRELL

DR. R. R. CLARK
Dentist
Over Bank of Chapel Hill
Phone 6251

FANCY ICES SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO., Inc.
"Blue Ribbon Brand"
ICE CREAM
DURHAM, N. C.
BLOCKS "Won its Favor-by its Flavor" PUNCH

Thank You---
We Appreciate Your Patronage
and
We Wish You the Most Enjoyable Vacation
Students' Supply Store
"Everything in Stationery"

. . . off the springboard it's FORM!



. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

GETTING DOWN to brass tacks, a cigarette is a smoke—made and bought for your own enjoyment.

But between just something to smoke, and tobacco character, richness, delicate aroma—in short, something to *taste*—well, that's the difference that accounts for Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity—

"TASTE *above everything*"



MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES 11:00 O'CLOCK

The Daily Tar Heel

GERMAN CLUB FINAL DANCES JUNE 10-12

VOLUME XXXVIII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1930 | NUMBER 185

Address By Dr. Finley Today Concludes 136th Commencement

GARDNER IS TO AWARD DIPLOMAS

Commencement Speaker Is Man Of National Prominence, Educator, Editor, and Author.

SOME 350 TO GRADUATE

The 136th annual commencement of the University will come to a close this morning when Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York *Times*, will deliver the final address and O. Max Gardner, governor of the state, will award diplomas to some 350 seniors.

Except in event of rain, this morning's program will be carried out in the shade of the venerable Davie Poplar. The seniors will form their procession at Alumni building, close by the Poplar. Should rain threaten to interrupt the exercises, the Methodist church auditorium will again be pressed into service.

Dr. Finley, the commencement speaker, is a man of activity and national prominence. During his career of educator, author, and editor he has been identified with innumerable institutions of nationwide scope and has held positions of responsibility and influence.

The list of honors that he has received in his rise to the editorship of the largest and most efficient news gathering agency in the world reads as a page from fiction.

After receiving his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Knox College he was given other honorary citations from fifteen institutions. As an educator he has taught at Princeton University, has been president of Knox Col-

(Continued on last page)

Today's Speaker



Dr. John H. Finley, (above), distinguished educator and editor, will deliver the Commencement address here this morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Finley, who is now editor of the New York Times, has served at different times as president of New York University, of the College of the City of New York, and of Knox College, and as Commissioner of the State of New York.

GEORGE COFFMAN HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HERE

Scholar of International Reputation Accepts Offer of University; To Leave Boston University.

Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the department of English at Boston University for the last five years, and a scholar of international reputation, has been elected to succeed the late Dr. James F. Royster as head of the department of English here, President Harry W. Chase announced recently.

A University faculty committee consisting of George Coffin Taylor, chairman, Addison Hibbard and W. F. Thrall has for several months been considering various scholars for the important post left vacant by the death of Dr. Royster, and Dr. Coffman was the first choice of that committee. Dr. Coffman has the unanimous endorsement of the English department. He was a member of the Summer School faculty here two years ago, and all who met him then were very favorably impressed.

The election of Dr. Coffman will come up for approval at the commencement meeting of the University's trustees, but in this instance that is regarded as a mere formality.

Dr. Coffman is regarded as an international authority on medieval drama. He is secretary of the Medieval Academy of America, and has been given chief credit for the organization of that famous institution. In research and administrative ability he is said to rank with the foremost scholars in the country.

Dr. Coffman is a native of Montana, is married, and is 48 years of age. He won his doctorate at the University of Chicago. Before going to Boston University he had taught at Harvard and at Grinnell. He has been spending the present scholastic year in Europe on leave of absence.

The new head of the English department has achieved considerable reputation as a writer and magazine contributor.

MOSS CONDUCTS SENIOR VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

Advises Seniors To Be Wise As Serpents, Harmless As Doves.

"Be ye wise as serpents and as harmless as doves," was the admonition Dr. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, gave University of North Carolina seniors in a special message he delivered to them at the annual Vesper Services under the venerable Davie Poplar Sunday evening.

Dr. Moss has conducted this feature of Commencement for many years, and it seems fitting that he should do so, for Chapel Hill has never had a pastor who has been held in more affectionate regard by students and townspeople alike than "Parson" Moss. He has served as pastor here for 20 years.

The service was made all the more impressive by the fact that it was held at twilight, just as the setting sun cast its shadow over the campus.

"The serpent has a head full of knowledge. The dove is interested in living," Dr. Moss explained. "In the injunction, therefore, of Jesus, the serpent stands for the process of education and the dove for the process of living."

Dr. Moss said that living, like that of the dove, divorced from knowledge, issues in all manner of foolish things. Knowledge like that of the serpent, divorced from the gentle art of living, becomes a hard and fast and formal thing. Hence the injunction of Jesus.

LANG IS WINNER MANGUM MEDAL

Oratory Contest, Class Day Exercises, and Senior Banquet Given Saturday.

Ideal weather prevailed and the University's 136th commencement got off to a fine start Saturday.

Following the senior prayers Saturday morning, the members of the graduating class gathered for class day exercises in Gerrard hall where the merits and foibles of the seniors were laid bare in good-natured humor.

Johnston Alexander, of Charlotte, gave the history of the class: Cy Edson, of Tampa, Fla., gave the prophecy; Bill Bobbitt, of Rocky Mount, presented the statistics, and John Mebane of Greensboro read the class poem. Ralph Greene, class president, presided.

Wins Oratory Medal

John Lang, of Carthage, was the winner of the Mangum medal contest in oratory which was held Saturday afternoon in Gerrard hall. The other speaker was G. P. Carr, of Teacheys. Mr. Lang's subject was "Whither Young America?" while Mr. Carr spoke on "World War Debts and the Present Economic Depression."

"Young America has problems to solve and difficult situations to meet which are just as vital and important to civilization as the problems of any other age," Lang declared. "The younger generation is being told by many of its elders to wait until better times before it tries to do much toward helping to solve these problems. Young America intends to face the world with open minds, resolute action and with a strong determination to bring about the most satisfactory settlement of every problem that concerns our age," he asserted.

The judges were Dean C. T. McCormick, of the law school; Prof. W. A. Olsen, of the English department, and Prof. S. A. Emery of the philosophy department.

History of Medal

The Mangum medal was established in 1878 by the Misses Mangum, late of Orange county, in memory of their father, Willie Pearson Mangum, class of 1815. The award is being continued by his grand daughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks and his great grandson, Julian Turner.

STRONG FACULTY FOR LAW SCHOOL

Summer School Course to Have Many New Men as Teachers; Dean Moreland of W. & L. To Be Here.

Dean William Haywood Moreland of the Washington and Lee University law school has been added to the summer faculty of the law school, according to announcement by Dean Charles T. McCormick.

Dean McCormick has announced also that other members of the summer law faculty will be Judges W. J. Brogden and George W. Connor of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Prof. James M. Landis and William E. McCurdy of Harvard University, Prof. Oliver S. Rundell of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Armistead M. Dobie of the University of Virginia, and Profs. R. H. Wettach and Fred B. McCall of the University of North Carolina law faculty.

Dean Moreland will take the place of Prof. M. S. Breckenridge, who as accepted a job with the government in Washington this summer.

Dean Moreland is to teach the introductory course in procedure in the first term of the summer law school. He is regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of that subject in this section of the country. He practiced for eight years in Norfolk, Va., and has been for the last seven years dean at Washington and Lee.

During the past several years the Law School summer session has been attracting an increasing number of students from this and other states, who are interested in the opportunity of taking courses under men who are selected as leading exponents of their subjects, chosen from the entire country. The summer session offers likewise the unique opportunity of studying under distinguished appellate judges who bring from the bench directly their acquaintance with law in action.

The summer session also brings to Chapel Hill a goodly number of men who, by beginning the study of law in the summer and continuing their work winter and summer, can complete the regular law course for the degree in slightly more than two years instead of the usual three years.

Commencement Dances Recall Interesting Events of the Past

(By Walter Creech)

On Tuesday night, when the music from Guy Lombardo's orchestra floats out upon the air as hundreds of happy couples take the floor in the first of six University Commencement dances, the setting will not be in the gymnasium, as for years past, but in that large athletic building known as the "Tin Can," which will be artificially cooled by refrigeration. To accomodate the record number of dancers expected, science has been called into service to keep participants more comfortable than in years past, when luck and the weather played a predominant part. This year the air in the "Tin Can" will be kept scientifically at the proper temperature.

A few years ago, such a suggestion would have been termed absurd, impossible, just as the payment of a fabulous sum for an orchestra would have been hooted as unheard of.

Dancing at the University has gone through many changes during its growth in popularity, until today the girls of this and many other states look upon the Commencement dances here as an outstanding event of the kind in the South. Dancing has had its set-backs also.

How They Began

Dancing at commencement runs back to the first few years of the University. It is true that "the first Commencement was a staid and dignified occasion without dancing and parties to appeal to young people," Dr. Kemp P. Battle says in his "History of the University of North Carolina." But it was only a few years later, in 1804, when the faculty allowed a com-

(Continued on last page)

Trustees Select Frank Graham for Presidency

Elected President



Professor Frank Porter Graham (above) was selected yesterday by the board of trustees to succeed Dr. Harry W. Chase as president of the University.

POPULAR HISTORY PROFESSOR WILL SUCCEED CHASE

Prominent as Teacher, Scholar, Speaker, and Reform Leader.

TO BE 11TH PRESIDENT

(By Billy McKee)

At the meeting of the board of trustees in the pharmacy building Professor Frank Porter Graham was elected president of the University. Mr. Graham has been for the last sixteen years a member of the history department and has been connected with the University for twenty-five years altogether. He succeeds Dr. Harry W. Chase and is the eleventh president of the institution.

President Graham comes from a family of educators, and his cousin, the late Edward Kidder Graham, was a former president of the University.

He entered the University in 1905, graduating four years later with an A.B. degree. He war known as an all-round student, being secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, member of the Golden Fleece, Gimghouls and many other activities. Both during his student days and since he has had the peculiar knack of being able to associate with every element in the student body and win its confidence.

In 1914 Mr. Graham accepted an appointment as instructor in the history department of the University, and after returning to Chapel Hill after the war he was made assistant professor, also serving for two years as Dean of Students. In 1921 he was appointed associate professor and received a leave of absence to study.

He won the Amherst Fellowship entitling him to a year's study in America and one in Europe. Returning to the University he was made a full professor in 1927.

President Graham has a large

(Continued on last page)

'OLD GRADS' HEAR SEVERAL TALKS ON ALUMNI DAY

Chase Delivers Farewell Address; Parker, Weil, Daniels Speak Also.

BINGHAM DEBATE HELD

(By Gabriel M. Cohen)

Respectable gentlemen of the 80's and 90's; proud middle-aged business men of the early 1900's; fledgling alumni of 1929; and the thrilled class of 1930; followed by their friends and relatives, thronged the University campus yesterday to rejoin hands in the ancient Carolina fellowship.

The ceremonies opened with a general meeting of the reuning classes in aged Gerrard hall. General information of the event of the day and joyous handshaking and renewing of "auld" acquaintanceships were the order of the meeting.

Sad because of his parting from the University, and reluctance to break the ties of friendship formed in his long career at the University, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, retiring president of the University, made his farewell speech in a voice tinged with repressed tears. "I feared with reluctance this parting moment," President Chase said.

Interspersing a note of optimism with the regret over his departure, President Chase prophesied future greatness for the University. He thanked the alumni and the faculty for the co-operation shown him at all times while many in the audience touched their eyes with handkerchiefs.

An inspiring talk by Judge John H. Parker, immediately following the report of the Alumni Loyalty Fund by Leslie H. Weil, dissipated the feeling of regret left by Dr. Chase's farewell. "The adversity of this year may be good for the University," Judge Parker stated.

Subtly chiding the alumni for wishing a "god" for president of the University, Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy, maintained that the good work of the University shall go forward regardless of who shall be chosen president.

The reuning classes met at class banquets last night with the majority of the affairs at the Carolina Inn.

RUSS BOLIN PLAYS FOR ALUMNI BALL

Affair in Tin Can Precedes President's Reception.

Russ Bolin and his Ohio Cotton Pickers played for the Alumni Ball here last night. This orchestra has been popular in this section in recent months, playing at a number of college dances.

The Alumni Ball is one of the high spots of the Commencement program each year. All alumni were invited to the ball, which followed President Chase's reception to the alumni. No individual invitations were sent out this year.

The ball was held in the Tin Can where the regular German Club finals will begin this evening. Cooling and ventilating devices are being installed there to make the indoor athletic field comfortable.

In charge of the Alumni ball were the alumni marshals, with Dr. Hubert Haywood, of Raleigh, chief marshal, directing. Assistant marshals include: G. Claiborne Royall, Jr., of Goldsboro; Henry P. Foust, of Greensboro, and James R. Patton, Jr., of Durham. Some of the State's most popular matrons accepted invitations to serve as patronesses.

The Daily Tar Heel

Published daily during the college year except Mondays and except Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays.

The official newspaper of the Publications Union of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Subscription price, $2.00 local and $4.00 out of town, for the college year.

Offices in the basement of Alumni Building.

W. H. YARBOROUGH, JR.....*Editor*
E. C. DANIEL, JR. ... *Mgr. Editor*
(This issue)
MARION ALEXANDER.....*Bus. Mgr.*
HAL V. WORTH...*Circulation Mgr.*

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K. C. RAMSAY
SPORTS EDITOR
BROWNING ROACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS
JACK BESSEN HUGH WILSON

Tuesday, June 10, 1930

Greetings

To the alumni and friends of the University who are visiting Chapel Hill this week the *Daily Tar Heel* offers a belated welcome. To those who become alumni today we offer congratulations.

We see a great University here. The work of this institution will be revealed through the accomplishments of those to whom it has granted degrees. Your achievements will reflect glory on the University. Likewise, your failures will detract glory from it. As you have been to the University for the past four years, so will you be to it throughout your life.

Your college education will be just what you make it. When you receive your degrees this morning you will be rewarded for the preliminary training which you have received from Carolina. But your relationship to your alma mater does not end today. Henceforth you are Carolina alumni.

As alumni of the University you can do a great deal more for us than those who are students. But it will be for you to make the decision. Considering the present crisis, we await anxiously your decision.

Well, With Your Help

The new president of the University with these words, simply and feelingly delivered, has accepted the position of honor and responsibility for which he is well-fitted. The alumni and the students receive the news of Professor Graham's election with deepest interest and heartfelt appreciation for what he has done in the past. No single man comes to mind who has more endeared himself to the student body as a whole, who has given greater evidence of ability, or who understands the University and its needs more than Professor Frank Porter Graham. The **Daily Tar Heel**, speaking for the student body, welcomes President Graham and pledges itself to help him fulfill, insofar as it is possible, the promise and hope expressed in the simple words with which he accepted the eleventh presidency of the University. —H. J. G.

Carolina's Sons Return

For several days now the staid old University campus has been dotted here and there by alumni of various classes, chatting and reminiscencing concerning the pleasures of former days. Strange as it may seem to the present student body of the University, the things which linger longest in the minds of alumni are not "book larnin'" and frolics; most of them talk of the impressions which great teachers made upon them while they were young and tender. Such names as Battle, Alderman, Graham, Venable, and Williams are certain to be mentioned in any chat between the "old boys."

Many alumni see before them this morning a campus which bears little resemblance to that which they knew a seemingly negligible number of years ago. The small liberal arts college which was the University of North Carolina in other days has become the South's leading institution of higher learning. This transformation is due largely to the efforts of Carolina's sons who have gone out into the businesses of the state. Well may the class of 1930 consider these things and strive to effect equal advancement in the Greater Carolina of tomorrow.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

Pen Points



By H. J. Galland

Since this issue is the last one
And no more shall we appear,
This colyum is our swan song—
And we hope you'll shed a tear.

As we turn our sad gaze backward
At the bad stuff and the worse
That has appeared in Pen Points
We are moved to softly curse.

There have been some pretty bad cracks
And many not so wise,
But good or bad we've never socked
A fellow not our size.

Looking back upon the year, then,
With a jaundiced eye grown old,
We find there's much that's happened
That will often be retold.

When the Class of 1930
Gets together by the Well
In the dim and distant future,
There are many things they'll tell:

Ray Farris led a football team
That was mighty near to great,
And poor old doomed Memorial
Was reduced to sorry state.

The girls played basketball again
In abbreviated pants
While Gym and Inn were scenes of
Many a well-attended dance.

The firemen were busy
Fighting fires 'round the town;
What the flames didn't get at
They generally tore down.

Professor Koch played in a show
And for weeks thereafter told
Of the nasty way they cut him up
For being a duellist bold.

The President received a chance
To leave this ancient place
So the trustees met in Raleigh
To find another Chase.

The Tar Heel came out daily
Adding to the campus woe,
And Charlie Price looked mighty hard,
But couldn't find a foe.

The Golden Fleece elected,
And no one raised a howl,
While girls got in the famous Phi—
And still there was no yowl.

The Carolina price-warred,
And the Laundry got a shirt
From which they took the buttons
So the wearer wouldn't be hurt.

This colyumist wrote reams and reams
Of pretty awful stuff—
And—stop—we'll beat you to it,
He now has done enough.

No more the lance is levelled,
We turn the battle over
To some more worthy knight than we,
And lead our nag to clover.

Retiring President



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase will be duly honored by the University at the final commencement exercises today for the admirable service which he has rendered the institution during the past decade. Serving for ten years as president of the University, he has brought it nation-wide prominence through his activity. So outstanding has been his work that the period of his administration has become known as the "Chase decade."

CHASE CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL TERM

Retiring President Has Been Instrumental In Creating National Reputation For U. N. C.

This week brings to an end one of the most successful and progressive administrations in the history of the University of North Carolina. At the head of this institution during the past decade has been Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase.

The changes brought about during the "Chase decade" have been instrumental in placing the University of North Carolina among the leading institutions in the country. There have been growths in all phases of the University life. The student enrollment in 1920 was 800, and the faculty numbered 75. Now 2700 are registered as students in Chapel Hill, and there are 225 members in the faculty. The addition of the school of public welfare and the school of commerce and the reorganization of the law and engineering schools have all taken place since 1920.

When Dr. Chase took over the reins the University was getting $217,000 for maintenance and nothing for buildings and permanent improvements. A decade later the University was getting $880,000 for maintenance and $610,000 for permanent improvements.

Eight dormitories for men and one for women have been erected in the last ten years. Saunders, Murphey, Manning, Venable, and Bingham halls, all classroom and departmental structures, have been built. Besides, there is the new library, the largest and most beautiful building on the campus.

Perhaps the most significant advancement of this Chase decade has been the national publicity that this institution has received. In 1920 the University was only an average state institution, but today it is spoken of by practically all of the national educators as an outstanding university. Membership in Association of American Universities helps to show how this university is rated by the other universities in the country.

President Chase has been, probably more than any other person, responsible for this great advancement. Dr. Chase, who lived in Chapel Hill since 1910, was, prior to his election, dean of the college of liberal arts and later chairman of the faculty. Born in Massachusetts in 1883, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1904 with the degree of A. B. and four years later from the same college he received his M. A. degree. In 1910 he was granted the Ph. D. degree at Clark University.

Dr. Chase was offered the position of professor of the philosophy of education at a salary of $2500 at this university. He took the place. In 1918 the death of President Graham forced Dr. Chase into the limelight. Dr. Stacy, then dean of the college of liberal arts, was appointed chairman of the faculty, and Dr. Chase was asked to take Dean Stacy's place. Then two months after the death of Dr. Graham, Dean Stacy died from the same influenza epidemic. The double loss of two great leaders staggered the University. The result was that the trustees elected the 35-year old psychologist chairman of the faculty. In June, 1919 the trustees elected Dr. Chase president, contrary to predictions.

PRESS RELEASES HOBBS' BOOK ON NORTH CAROLINA

Economic and Social Status of State Text of Recent Book By University Professor.

"North Carolina: Social and Economic" is the title of a 400-page book issued by the University Press last week.

For North Carolina readers it is regarded as the most important and pertinent book brought out by the Press this year.

The book explores every phase of North Carolina's social and economic life. The author is Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social-economics department of the University, and his findings are based on 15 years of close study, observation, and teaching state affairs.

The conclusions are authentically substantiated by many tables, charts and official information of every description.

The volume is dedicated to Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the rural social - economics department, "The nation's outstanding regional social engineer," with whom Dr. Hobbs has been associated since the founding of the department.

"This book is, so far as we know, the first of its kind to appear in the United States," says the announcement of the University Press. "It is an unbiased and factual account and analysis of a single state: North Carolina.

"Everybody knows that it is the state that tobacco put on the map, that has some of the best motor highways in the world, that lures golfers, textile mills, power site seekers, furniture makers, collegians, cotton growers, and tenant farmers. But what else is known? Does the state—or the rest of the country, for that matter—know the extent of the tobacco industry, the highway system, the amount of horse power and kilowatt hours produced, how many pieces of furniture are turned out, what sort of education our young students find, how the cotton farmer lives and what happens to his cotton, how many men are landless in proportion to the number that work the land? Where North Carolinians came from—how many left—and why? How many read? How many can't? How many have money in the bank, a cow in the pasture, an automobile in the garage, and butter in the frigidaire?

"This book tells you all of that and more. It should find its way into public libraries, school libraries, into the hands of teachers, newspaper editors, and all those interested in knowing the facts about this state or in a position to direct similar study of other states. We cannot overemphasize the value of the book both as a mine of information and as a model of unprejudiced yet sympathetic approach to an analysis of the home state."

Dr. Knight's Book Given High Rating

Dr. Edgar W. Knight's recent book, "Education in the United States," was listed by the April issue of the Journal of the National Education Association among the 60 important educational books of 1929 and quoted as being among the best.

The list, which is prepared annually for the American Library Association and the Journal of the National Educational Association, was this year made up from nearly 600 books in the field of education from scorings and comments of more than 200 specialists throughout the United States.

Medal Winner



John A. Lang of Carthage was the winner of the Mangum Memorial Medal in the senior oratory contest held Saturday afternoon in Gerrard hall. His subject was "Whither Young America?" His opponent was G. P. Carr of Teachy.

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Greetings
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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE DEPARTING SENIORS OF '30!!

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Added Features

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EDWARD HORTON
PATSY RUTH MILLER
in
"Wide Open"
Added Attractions
COMEDY - NEWS

Thursday
CORINNE GRIFFITH
in
"Back Pay"
Added Attractions
SPORTLIGHT - FABLES

Friday
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES MORTON
in
"Christina"
Added Features
COMEDY - NEWS

Saturday
GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
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Added Attractions
SCREEN SONG - COMEDY

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Carolina
Where Sound Sounds The Best

Trackmen Close Season With Conference Title

FARMER LEADING SCORER ON TEAM

Tar Heels Take Conference and State Crowns; Lose Only One Dual Meet; Set Carolina and Tech Relay Records.

TAKE 9TH STATE TITLE

The flying sophomore Charlie Farmer led the point-getters for the University of North Carolina's Southern Conference track champions during the highly successful season just closed, an official summary of season results disclosed today.

Farmer scored 100 1-2 points. He won the 100 and 220 dashes in every dual meet, won the 220 at the Southern Conference meet and placed in the 100, and tied both Southern dash records.

Another sophomore was second honor man, Theron Brown rolling up 85 points on consistent work in the discus, javelin and broadjump. Minor Barkley, senior distance ace, came third with 65 points gathered on fine races in the half mile and mile.

The season was considered one of the best of a number of fine track seasons Carolina has had in the nine-year regime of Coach R. A. Fetzer, who is generally regarded as the dean of Southern track.

Besides winning the Southern title, the Tar Heels took their 9th straight State title, and won every dual meet except from the strong Princeton team by at least 25 points. Their victories included the strong Penn squad and Washington and Lee's Southern Indoor Champions.

In the State meet the Fetzer legion triumphed by a tremendous margin, scoring 76.8 points while N. C. State came second with 26, trailed by Davidson, Duke, Wake Forest and High Point in order named.

In the Southern meet the Tar Heels scored first on 40 1-2 points, followed by Georgia with 28, and trailed in order by Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, Auburn, L. S. U., Tennessee, N. C. State, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Maryland, and Duke.

Charlie Farmer and the Tar Heel relay teams also carried off principal honors at the Georgia Tech relays, where the Tar Heel entries set four of six new records.

Seven University records went down before their stellar work, and an eighth mark was tied. Farmer tied the 100-yard mark at 9.8 seconds and lowered the 220-mark to 21.2. Other new records were credited to the half and mile relay teams, and to Barkley, half-mile, 1:56.5; Neiman, broadjump, 22 feet 5 3-4; Bagby, high jump, 6 feet 1-4 inch; Arnold, vault 13 feet.

The other leading Tar Heel point-winners, trailing Farmer, Brown and Barkley, were Slusser 54, Gay 45, Perry 41 1-2, Arnold 33 1-3, Baucom 33, Bagby 33, Neiman 32 1-3, Adkins 32, Weil 24, Lowry 22, Johnson 20 1-2, Nims 18 1-4.

Looking Them Over

by

Browning Roach

The recent fiasco of the Warren-Middlekauf bout scheduled at Durham leaves ring authorities still in the dark as to the relative standing of the ex-collegiate pugilists. The four outstanding ex-college boys in the ring game are Marriner of Illinois, Middlekauf of Florida, Warren of North Carolina and Hansen of Nebraska, all of whom fight in the heavyweight division.

Hansen having been knocked out several times in recent bouts, Marriner's record carries a trifle more prestige than any of the others of the college quartette, while the winner of the Warren-Middlekauf fight—had it taken place—would have been advanced a notch or two in his professional standing.

Besides Add Warren, the card for the light at Durham carried the names of four other Carolina men. Ox Shuford, class of '29 and football star, scored a decisive knockout over Bill Suggs, another Carolina man and a fullback in football, while Add Warren's brother John, and Obie Davis, both class of '31 and lettermen in boxing, saw action in the preliminaries. Carolina men almost had a corner on that ring program.

A glance over the records shows that Carolina's performances in athletics for the past year were not at all bad. In football the Tar Heels made it nine out of ten games, scoring four shut-out victories, allowing only one team to register more than one touchdown against them while they themselves scored more than 40 points on half their opponents and never scored less than twice in any game, and piling up 346 points to be second in the nation in scoring while letting their opponents get an average of six points a game.

In basketball the Tar Heels did a little better than break even with ten wins and nine losses. In baseball they turned in a similar record of 13 games won and 12 lost. In boxing, Carolina had a successful season, losing only two of eight matches to the strong Penn State and Florida boxers.

Out of seven track meets Carolina came through six of them with large-score victories and lost only to the Princeton Tigers, who boast an unusually strong squad of individual and collective stars. In addition, the Tar Heels captured the state and southern conference crowns and set four new records in the Georgia Tech relays. Carolina records in the 220, half-mile run, broad jump, high jump and pole vault were set by members of the 1930 track team and the 100 yard dash record was equaled.

For the fourth consecutive time Carolina annexed the Southern conference title in cross country, and won two out of three dual meets. The tennis team went through a very successful season, winning 12 dual matches and tying one and holding within its ranks the state titles for both singles and doubles. In golf, men representing Carolina won seven out of nine matches played, with the margin of victory in both matches which were lost being 9 1-2 to 8 1-2.

This year, more than ever before, intramural athletics has reached a point of interest in which it actually rivalled varsity competition in off-seasons for major sports. In the fall dormitory and fraternity leagues had teams representing them in tag football, cross country and track. In the winter intramurals consisted of basketball in the main, while in the spring interest in intramural athletics reached a climax as competition grew keen in boxing, wrestling, track, baseball, tennis, fencing, horseshoes and decathalon. It is estimated that nearly forty percent of the men at the University this year took part in intramural athletics of some form.

Kay Kyser Returns For Southern Tour

Kay Kyser and his popular dance orchestra, which has just finished a 10-month engagement at the Bamboo Garden in Cleveland, Ohio, are now on a tour of the South during which they will play 18 engagements.

Kyser will wind up his tour with the June German and Country Club dances in Rocky Mount, June 20 and 21, and then take his orchestra back north into New England.

TAR-HEEL-TEAMS-WIN-TEN-CHAMPIONSHIPS



Winning 10 athletic championships in one year is no ordinary feat, but teams representing the University of North Carolina during the collegiate year 1929-30 have done just that.

The Tar Heels lay claim to three Southern Conference titles, namely, the track and cross-country championships and the tea mtitle in tennis, and to seven state championships, namely, football, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, track, tennis, and golf. That makes the total of 10.

The record is believed to be as good as any in the South for the year 1929-30 and to rank with the best in the country.

It is the second consecutive year that the Tar Heels have won ten championships. Last year they won the Southern Conference titles in cross-country and boxing and eight state championships.

Pictured above are the captains of the championship teams and two men who have been chiefly responsible for directing the University's successful athletic policy—Charles T. Woollen, Graduate Manager of Athletics, and Robert A. Fetzer, Director of Athletics.

The captains are Ray Farris, of Charlotte, football; Minor Barkley, Statesville, cross-country; Archie Allen, Raleigh, boxing; Wayne Woodard, Bryson City, wrestling; Dave Nims, Mount Holly, track; William Merritt, Chapel Hill, tennis, and Charlie Chatham, Elkin, golf.

Farris led the football team to a 346-point season and to second place in the nation's scoring. He was unanimously chosen All-Southern guard, and was named on some All-American selections.

Barkley led the cross-country team to a fourth consecutive Southern title, and set a new State record for the half-mile.

Allen led the boxers to another State title and to a fourth place in the Conference tournament. He was Southern Conference 135-pound champion year before last and a 145-pound finalist last year.

Woodard captained the wrestlers to a State title, wrestled 135 pounds and did consistently good work, although handicapped part of the season by injuries. He is one of the few juniors who have captained Tar Heel teams.

Nims holds the University quarter-mile record, was leader of the State and Southern championship track team.

Merrit led the tennis team through an undefeated season to a Southern team championship.

Chatham led the Tar Heel golfers to another State title and to a season which allowed but two losses.

Southern Education Conference Will Be Held Here In Fall

The Rosenwald Fund has given the University $3,000 to enable it to hold the Southern Conference on Education again next fall.

The conference has been held here for the two past years, but the recent reduction in the Univrsity's budget threatened its suspension.

Wardlaw In Europe

Jack Wardlaw will take his five-piece orchestra to Europe for the month of August. This will make the fourth year that Wardlaw has taken an orchestra to Europe. The group has not been completed as yet, but will be composed of boys of musical ability registered in the University.

Vulgarity, not rusticity, is the opposite of good manners.—Dean Inge.

BEARD AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

Professor Grover J. Beard, of the school of pharmacy, was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Pharmacy by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. This college is the oldest and in point of enrollment the largest college of pharmacy in America.

Dr. Beard has been a member of the faculty since 1909 and was this year elected president of the national conference of Pharmaceutical Association Secretaries, after having served a year as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

"Liquor Law Not Perfect, Says McBride."—Headline. That evens matters up—neither is liquor.—*Virginian-Pilot.*

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DURHAM, N. C.

"Growing Larger by Serving Better"

DR. W. L. LINGLE DELIVERS SERMON TO SENIOR CLASS

New President of Davidson College Speaks Sunday On "Service."

Preaching the baccalaureate sermon at the University's 136th Commencement here Sunday morning, Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, who this past week was inaugurated as president of Davidson College, took the much overworked theme of "service" and presented it from such a fresh and original viewpoint that his message was declared one of the most inspiring delivered at University finals in years.

The services were held in the large auditorium of the new Methodist church which was well filled. Dr. Harry W. Chase, retiring president of the University, presided. Dr. Lingle took less than 40 minutes to deliver his message.

He told the 350 outgoing graduates that the best way to attain immortality was through unselfish service to others.

"Cultivate the will to work for men," he urged.

Dr. Lingle took his text from the 36th verse of the 13th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles: "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep and was laid unto his fathers."

Dr. Lingle urged the University graduates to emulate the life of David. The seniors had come to the cross-roads of life where they must make a very important decision, he said. He showed how one road pointed to a life of selfishness and self-aggrandizement and how the other led to service to mankind, David chose the way of service, "and that's the way all great men and women have chosen," the Davidson president asserted.

The difference between the two roads is the difference between pagans and christians, he said. Jesus judges men and women by the service they render their fellowmen, and the greatest service that a human being can render another is to bring him to Jesus Christ, he said.

Dr. Lingle told of reading an epitaph which said: "He loved God and served his fellowman." Dr. Lingle said he would rather have that sort of inscription as his epitaph than the most high-sounding one in Westminster Abbey.

The life of John Randolph, about whom Gerald Johnson has just written a notable biography, was cited as that of a man who was able to serve others utterly without thoughts of self. Randolph, therefore, will never be forgotten. Through service he achieved his own immortality.

"The greatest temptation of people of this present age is to think only in terms of our own little world," Dr. Lingle declared. "Let the world be your path," he urged.

Seated in the pulpit with Dr. Lingle were President Chase, Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Reverend Rozzelle offered the invocation, and Reverend Moss read the scripture lesson.

Several excellent vocal selections were rendered by a community choir under the direction of Prof. Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department.

BINGHAM DEBATE HELD LAST NIGHT

Representatives of Di and Phi Meet In Annual Encounter.

The Bingham medal, donated by the late Colonel Bingham in 1899, was awarded the best speaker in the Bingham Memorial Debate held last night in Gerrard hall. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that the government of the United States should recognize the Soviet Union of Russia." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by J. A. Wilkinson, and E. L. Haywood, representatives of the Phi Assembly, while the negative side was upheld by E. R. Hamer and J. M. Little, of the Di Senate.

Green-Black

The engagement of Miss Mary Francis Black, of Dalton, Georgia, to Dr. Fletcher M. Green of Chapel Hill was recently announced. The wedding is to take place in August.

Trustees Select Frank Graham for President

(Continued from first page)

personal following throughout he state. He has been connected with the University for about twenty-five years and there are few men who have passed through its doors that do not know him and admire him. He has made hundreds of speeches of one sort or another throughout the state before various organizations, and the result of this activity has been to bring him in close touch with a great many influential people who never went to college. He is first and last a scholar, a teacher, and an able speaker with deep religious convictions.

Address By Dr. Finley Concludes 136th U.N.C. Commencement Today

(Continued from first page)

lege, of the University of the State of New York, and of the College of the City of New York, has been commissioner of education in New York, has lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris, has served on the American Army Educational Commission, and has been president of the Immigrant Educational Council.

He has been editor of *Charities Review, Harper's Weekly, Nelson's Encyclopedia,* and is now editor of the New York *Times,* since 1922.

His writings, other than magazine contributions and the like, have been: *The American Executive and Executive Methods* and *Taxation in American Cities and States* (both in collaboration with Richard T. Ely), *The French in the Heart of America, French Schools in War Time, A Pilgrim in Palestine,* and *The Debt Eternal,* not including any recent publications.

For these activities and others too numerous to continue, he has been decorated and honored by the Order of the Rising Son (Japanese) and the Legion of Honor (French); has been commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy; has been made a knight of the Holy Sepulchre; has been commander of the Order of St. Sava (Serbian) and of Polonia Restituta (Polish). He has also been crowned by the Academie Francaise and, has been given a medal by the Geographic Society in Paris.

Dr. Finley is 67 years old and is a native of Grand Ridge, Illinois.

Governor O. Max Gardner, who is to award the diplomas, has been active in state politics in the Democratic party. He has served in the state legislature and as lieutenant governor. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He was educated at State College and at the University, where he studied law. He is a trustee of State College, is a member of the American and North Carolina Bar Associations. In college he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Commencement Dances Recall Events of Past

(Continued from first page)

mencement ball as an official part of the program. At that event, according to Dr. Battle, two students fought with knives and were seriously cut after one of the two had trod upon the toes of the other. The first Terpsichorean activities of the University community in those primitive days, prior to 1804, were confined to cotton picking parties, which ended in hilarious frolics with reels danced to the strains of a fiddle played by a lone negro. Students were prohibited from attending such frolics. In fact, the first student to be expelled from the University was sent home due to attendance at one such event. Even that time, however, the objection was not to dancing but to the frolic, as a dancing instructor was allowed to teach students the Terpsichorean art at that time.

Secret Duels Fought

The first dances at the University were held at commencement only, never during the rest of the college year. Commencements then were real occasions for the tiny village, with many a belle of those days coming from long distances, a hundred miles or more, in a four-horse stage-coach over roads which would be considered impassable in this day and time. Back in that gay past, the belles of the state attended and actually listened to every word of the Commencement program, for the ball came as a grand finale in the dining room of Stewart's hall, a big residence where the present Carr building now stands. In those days, the student body was made up of half a hundred students, French wines were served and secret duels fought.

And so for years, the Commencement ball grew in popularity, in numbers of attending girls and state dignitaries, until the building would not accomodate the crowds, when the Eagle hotel, situated where the incompleted Graham Memorial stands today, became the scene of the Commencement dances. It was about that time, somewhere in the forties, that the program was broadened and three dances were given at Commencement

Back in those days, too, the position of dance manager called for many activities. Such posts were highly sought after. These men saw to it that all beauless damsels were provided with partners, and spirited contests were conducted to gain votes for such positions. One young man spent, so the story goes, over $2,000 for whiskey to obtain votes and left the University when he could not pay that amount.

Darkies Furnished Music

At that time in the history of this institution, there were no high priced orchestras, brought in from out of the village. Negro slaves performed for the cotillions, waltzes and occasionally a reel. In 1850, upon the completion of the Smith hall, then the new library, later the law building and now the Playmakers Theatre, dancing was revolutionized. The dances were held there until 1895, on an adequate floor and between brick walls with space enough for the increased number of attendants. Dancing waned when the Civil War drew the students from the University to the battlefronts but, with the war over, Commencement dances again became even more popular. Up to that period, a supper went into the discard and the hour for ending such events was lengthened into the wee small hours.

However, sentiment in the state gradually grew in disfavor of the dances, resulting finally in enactment of a law against the holding of such events on state property. This was in 1885. But the dance went on when President Battle obtained money from alumni and a temporary structure was built just six inches outside of the campus. It was about this time also that the German Club was organized, with a fall German dance on University Day, October 12, and a Spring German.

Late Dates Then

The idea of late dates is not necessarily a modern trend, for back before the Spanish-American war it became the custom to begin such dates at daylight, after the dance was over. Back about the same time also, at many of the Germans, girls did the "breaking," an innovation which modern dances might otherwise claim as only a very recent "special stunt."

In 1920, another big step forward was made when the Order of the Grail instituted its policy of giving numerous dances during the year, open to all students. The Grail system has broken down the social barriers which had been built up and has eliminated feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity students.

Very Orderly Now

Although the history of dancing here has been checkered, it has been glorious in tradition from the time, when the devotees of Terpsichorean held forth in what the modern belle would consider shabby and ill suited halls, up to the present, when a scientifically heated building will be elaborately decorated and cooled for the enjoyment of hundreds. The dances, which began almost with the University's starting, when wine and whiskey and brawls were not uncommon, have progressed until complete order is maintained through the cooperation of the various organizations interested, with the cooperation of the faculty.

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